

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Small business is winner in Hawk repair package

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command has taken a step toward competitive procurement for repairing printed circuit boards.

Under a new contract, a small business in Huntsville will repair printed circuit boards for Hawk radar and computer systems. This has been done traditionally by the prime contractor.

"What we've done is break it out to an 8a contractor here in town, Acudata," said Ed Gollop, chief of the Hawk/AN-TSQ73 maintenance engineering branch of the Missile Logistics Center.

This is seen as consistent with Defense Depart-

ment initiatives toward competition and away from sole source. Rather than letting one company be the only source for work, in other words, defense agencies are encouraged to give other companies a chance.

"By making repair of these things competitive, it does open up a wider industrial basis for us to accomplish these repairs and also it does save us some money. There is some cost savings," Gollop said. "Then of course it brings money into the valley by having people here in the community repairing these."

Acudata Systems Inc. is a Los Angeles-based  
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## Health insurance premiums go up

Health insurance premiums under the Federal Employee Health Benefits program will increase an average of 24 percent in January.

"The major carriers, the ones open to most federal employees government-wide, went up. Some a matter of cents, some a matter of dollars," said Ed Shell, a spokesman for the Office of Person-

nel Management in Washington, D.C.

There are 140 plans participating in the FEHB program. Subscribers will face the premium increases in the fall open season set for Nov. 22 to Dec. 10.

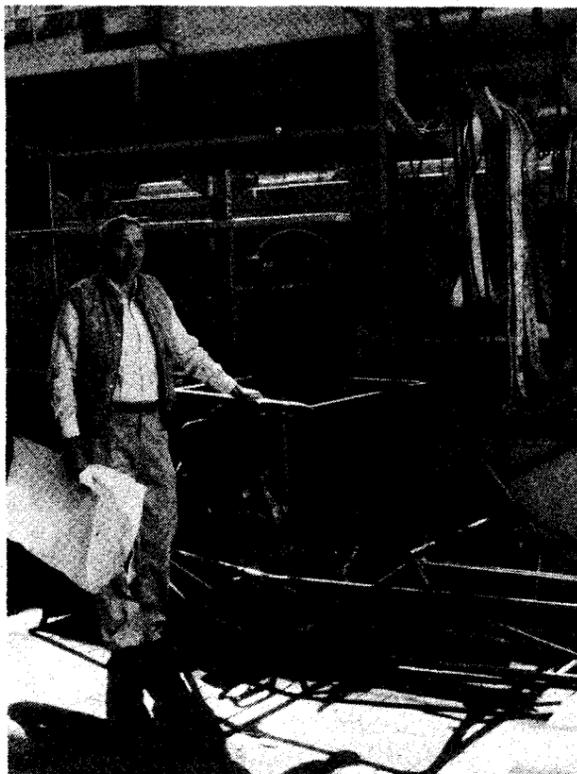
"Escalating health costs" caused the premium increases, Shell said.

## MICOM group makes viewer for Army fast attack vehicle

BY ED PETERS

A MICOM group is working to give the Army's fast attack vehicle a hide-and-see capability.

"We're putting a television viewing device on a mast that can be raised 15 feet above the vehicle so



Howard shows a frame for the fast attack vehicle, which his group is using while building the viewing device.

it can get behind a barricade or bushes and look over and survey the area without being seen," said Lawrence Howard, an engineer with the Prototype Development Division of Systems Engineering Directorate.

The fast attack vehicle being developed at Fort Lewis, Wash. is a dune buggy-based "shoot and scoot" vehicle that is ingenious in its simplicity. So is the viewing device.

"They asked us to make it as simple as possible, so we came up with a system that's cable operated," Howard said. "It's all mechanical — no air, no hydraulics, no motor driven function. GI's raise it by hand and lower it by hand.

"To raise it you crank with a winch like a boat trailer winch. You also crank it back down, so it has controlled raise and lower. It pivots alongside of the vehicle for storage.

"They wanted it to be 15-18 feet off the ground and wanted it to be able to fold down completely within the silhouette of the vehicle.

"We've got the design pretty well worked out and we're fixing to start hardware fabrication," Howard said.

Atop the mast pole is a small television camera that turns on a bearing. A soldier in the passenger seat sees what the camera sees on a mounted TV screen. "He can rotate the mast and tip the camera at the top through the cable system. He sits there and watches the television set and sees what's out there," the engineer explained.

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## No half-way team

We are in the anxious days of the Combined Federal Campaign, a long way from our goal with time running out. Raising a large sum through voluntary contributions is never easy. No one thought it would be. The real key is participation, team participation, some giving more than others, but everyone giving their best.

That kind of effort over the years has proven to the community that federal workers and soldiers can be counted on to do their part.

So far in this campaign, we have had that kind of effort and support from many local commands and federal agencies.

We have yet to see it from MICOM.

If CFC is to succeed, MICOM — the largest federal employer in the area — must do its share. Yet many of you, more than half the men and women of MICOM, have yet to be heard from.

Yes, times are hard. No one knows that better than the charities who depend on our contributions to continue their services unless it is the disadvantaged, the sick, the elderly, the unemployed who need those services.

In other years, the charities could look to federal grants and contributions from local business and industry. Now the federal grants, for the most part are gone, and thousands of workers are unemployed right here in the communities where you live. Many of the unemployed today are in need of the charitable services they once helped support from their own paychecks.

Please remember that federal workers in general and MICOM workers specifically right now have better job security, better pay than their counterparts in the civilian workforce.

The decision you confront is yours alone. Whether or not you participate and if you do, how much you elect to give, is your decision.

Please understand as you come to your decision that others need help. Consider that, and ask yourself honestly whether or not you can afford a few dollars a pay period, even a dollar a week, deducted from your pay over an entire year.

I hope and pray we will meet this challenge as we meet every other one, with a total effort.

MICOM is not a half-way team.

Robert L. Moore  
Major General, USA  
Commanding

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# Letters

## Commends Fox

Editor:

I would like to commend the staff of Fox Army Community Hospital for performing their jobs so professionally and at the same time, remaining kind and considerate people.

My six year old daughter was recently admitted there for the first time with asthma. It being her first time to be in the hospital, she was pretty upset. The people were extremely nice and reassuring to her while being treated in the emergency room and also after she was actually admitted to the hospital.

I would especially like to thank Dr. Petrilla and all of the nurses that took such good care of my daughter. I was particularly impressed that he and the nurses seemed to genuinely care about the patients, that meant a great deal to us. Many thanks to an extremely nice group of people.

Mrs. Patricia C. Garmley  
Procurement & Production Directorate

## Volksmarsch

Editor:

Your "Volksmarch" article in the Oct. 6th issue was interesting except I found two things in error. One being the spelling of the word VOLKSMARCH should be VOLKSMARSCH. The correct spelling would also keep the tradition correct. Second was the picture of a fat snobbish, CIGAR smoking person in the center of the picture. Volksmarsching is for everyone but I just hate to see those that SMOKE out in the woods. On every Volksmarsch I've ever been on — the rule is NO SMOKING.

I hope in the future Mr. Norris will check on the facts about Volksmarsching before printing is done.

Kenneth W. Hieronymi  
MMT Ft. Riley, Kansas

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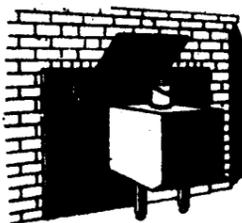
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# Security director key figure in water tower drama

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Col. Robert Amick would rather talk about the efforts of other law enforcement and emergency personnel and about the mission of military police than about his role in preventing a potential suicide last week.

The director of security played an important role in a drama that lasted several hours Thursday morning. A Huntsville man had climbed atop a water tower near Redstone Arsenal and was threatening to jump.

"It was reported that a person was on the water tower so our MPs responded and Huntsville Police Department responded," Amick recalls. "It was not confusing but it was a unique situation in that the water tower proper, the structure, is government property and services Redstone. The property that it's situated on is state property.

"That precipitated in my mind and (city police) Chief Vizzini's mind a hand-in-hand operation."

Amick praises the way in which Chief Sal Vizzini orchestrated a response, including coordination of fire department equipment and stand-by ambulance service. "His people did a magnificent job

in determining facts about the individual on the tower and stood ready to assist to support a number of contingencies," he says.

But it was Amick who negotiated with the man identified by Huntsville police as Danny Bedford, 25, unemployed. Amick talked with him until he rappelled with a fire department rope down the tower after about five to six hours.

"I negotiated with the individual, developed a communications link with him, developed a rapport which I feel reflected a bond of trust between us and attempted to convince him that he should not jump but rather should let us help him with his problems," Amick says.

"We talked about a lot of personal things involving himself and his family. I must consider several of the topics privileged communications between him and me and I do not want to violate his trust.

"I do know that he needed help. I do know that he recognized later in the morning that he needed help and it became increasingly clear to him that there are a lot of good things to live for."

The security director talked to the man just loud enough so that others in the crowd could not hear

"thereby providing him some privacy of conversation."

Amick only used a bullhorn immediately before the man rappelled down the tower. This was to offer words of caution for the man's safety while rappelling.

His choice to rappel from the tower rather than use the ladder "enabled him to rekindle self esteem and I think that's very important," says Amick. "I assured him that our interests were not to prosecute him but rather to help him get proper care at a hospital."

Afterwards, it was arranged for a friend to take him to a medical facility, according to Amick. The friend had been standing by at the scene at the corner of Bob Wallace Avenue and Patton Road.

"We arranged for his friend to take him to the hospital. That's another request we honored. He had his friend standing by and his friend took him to a medical facility," Amick says.

Three or four years ago, the security director was involved in a similar situation at Fort McClellan, Ala. A trainee was on the side of a smoke stack and threatening to jump. Amick and the chaplain persuaded him to climb back down after several minutes.

"When you go into a situation like this, you've got to go in with the feeling and belief that you're going to succeed. That you can help that person and that you can convince that person that they can be helped, and that they should seek that help rather than do something foolish," Amick says.

"It's essential to remain positive throughout the situation until that person is safely recovered."

The security director stresses what he considers to be the most important mission of military police "to help and assist the soldier and his or her family and anyone else who needs help."

"My opinion is everyone needs help at some point in time. They just express it in different ways."



*'I attempted to convince him that he should not jump'*

—Amick

## Logo entry nets \$100 prize

Myron Cole has won the Army Missile Laboratory's logo contest.

"I tried to design something that everyone here can relate to, and in some way involves everybody," said Cole, an electronics engineer in Directed Energy.

"The missile is the bottom line of what we do at Redstone, that's our business; the sunburst is the high energy laser symbol and includes laser related

activities (rangefinders, designators, seekers, etc.); and the scope trace represents technologies."

Dr. William McCorkle, missile laboratory director, said there were many outstanding submissions, approximately 100, and some really artistic designs but that Cole's entry best exemplified the lab's diverse activities while retaining the command genealogy.

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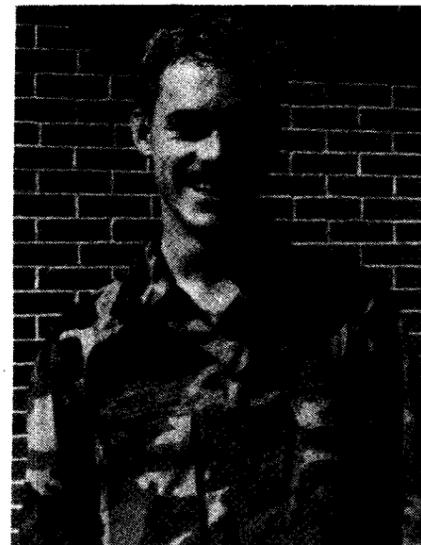
Pvt. 1 Frank B. Boroughs — 8th S.C. — “My opinion of our personal strength now is in the way they train the troops. We’ve got good fire power. I don’t think we’ll have any problem because we have the manpower, fire power and good training in chemical warfare.”



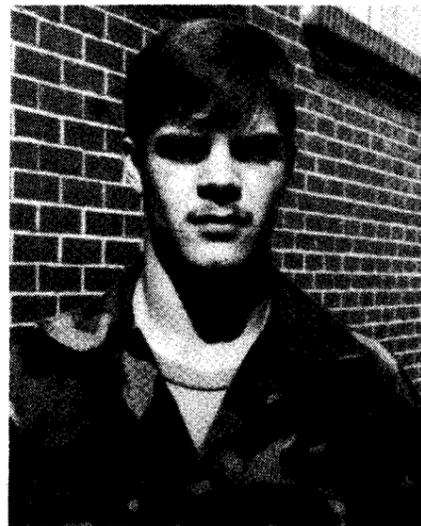
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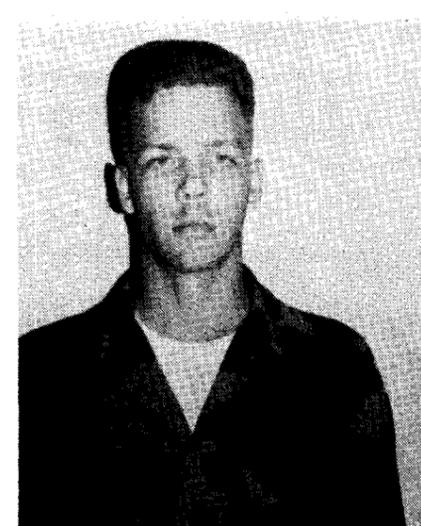
Pvt. 2 Timothy M. Casey — 6th S.C. — “I think it needs to be improved. I was watching a news commentary on the fire power of the U.S. vs Soviet Union and we were lacking.”



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Pvt. 1 Robert A. Bieker — 7th S.C. — “We are more advanced in our technology. Our leadership qualities are much better. We have our freedom to fight for, whereas most of our enemies are under communist rule. Our troops are motivated.”



Pvt. 1 Mary Svoboda — 6th S.C. — “As far as personnel, I think we are highly qualified. As far as fire power, I think we have an outstanding chance of victory over the enemy. The key to success in victory is high morale.”

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# Television not much fun for him

BY ED PETERS

Ray Rodgers is paid good for watching television all day but says his work is definitely not an entertainment.

While some might argue that what

he watches is as good as commercial daytime TV, he'd gladly trade the view of the inside of a sewer that shows continuously on his video screen for a few minutes of soap

opera, game show or sitcom rerun.

Rodgers works for a company under contract to the arsenal to find and fix leaky sewer pipe joints and the entire operation — from locating the leak to patching it deep within the ground — is mostly a one-man job done by Rodgers alone from a chair in the back of a truck.

"I'm here everyday, sometimes for 12 hours straight. Sometimes I even eat dinner here," said Rodgers. "It's awful monotonous sitting here in this chair."

Boring though the job may be, Rodgers talks with enthusiasm about his work to a visitor while keeping one eye on a TV screen and the other on a panel of gauges.

"This sewer line — I'm looking into it with a closed circuit TV system. I'm pulling a camera through the pipe," he explained. A winch pulls the camera between manholes with a cable.

"It's a camera just like the closed circuit unit in banks," said Rodgers, "but we took it apart and put it in a waterproof tube and made skids for it. It rides like a sleigh" through the pipe.

Attached to the camera is a "packer" device that tests joints for leaks and repairs them with sealant. It operates on air pressure remotely-controlled by Rodgers in the truck.

The packer is a metal tube about 24 inches long with inflatable bands on the ends and middle. "I inflate the ends first, then the middle," explained Rodgers. "After I've got the middle inflated, I start pumping water in-

to there (the joint). If it's not leaking the water will build up pressure and make my gauge rise. But if it doesn't rise, that means the water is leaking out. Then I pump my chemical in there."

The water and sealant chemical are dispensed through little nozzles in the middle band of the packer. The chemical reacts with water to form a foam rubber-like gasket in the joint. The mixture also contains a herbicide to kill roots that have penetrated the joints.

He locates and makes record photographs or videotape of broken pipes but cannot seal them as they have to be dug up for repair.

The problem with leaky sewer pipes, he pointed out, is not so much that they leak sewage, but that they let rain water in that floods the treatment plant.

Rodgers' workshop is a step-van truck that has equipment in the back including an air compressor and generator. Electric, air, water and chemical lines trail out the back of the truck in an umbilical cord that goes into a manhole and connects with the camera/packer rig in the pipe underground.

From a control board in the truck Rodgers dispenses water and sealant chemical and controls camera travel and other functions.

In five months on the arsenal, Rodgers said he's looked at some 80,000 feet of sewer on television. He is finishing up and wants now to spend a while at home in Hendersonville, Tenn. where he'll be watching TV "very little."



Rodgers watches TV monitor, gauges in truck workshop

## Viewer

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The concept was tested by mounting a camera on a stationary pole on the back of a jeep. "We tested for wind sway and vibration and didn't see any ill effects so we think it will work pretty well," said Howard. The viewing device will be "built from scratch" in Prototype Development's own machine shop, he added.

Their shop is a high-bay building near the Rideout road steam plant. They are an organization of about 50 machinists, welders, metal and woodworkers, technicians and shirt-sleeve engineers known for finding practical ways to make things work without taking a lot of time, and for talking about their work enthusiastically. "We're a fast response outfit," said Howard. "If someone has a job to be done in a hurry, we do that job for them. We get lots of interesting work in here. It's challenging and it's enjoyable."

They are assisting a kindred "skunk works" at Fort Lewis that is developing the prototype fast attack vehicle. It is derived from a desert-racing

dune buggy and in appearance is little more than a rolling frame equipped with a Tow missile, or grenade launcher or machine gun. "They're trying different armaments on these dune buggies in an old Rat Patrol fast reconnaissance get-in, get-out type thing," Howard said.

Initially, the vehicle's viewing device is being fitted with a common small television system not intended for the extreme beating it would get on the high speed, all terrain vehicle. "Once they evaluate if it serves the need, then we go back and think about what to do to keep it from destroying the TV system," said Howard.

The mechanism is strictly mechanical "because that's always good in a field type application, especially something that gets as rough use as this thing does. It's simpler to repair in the field," Howard said.

And soldiers will never have to worry about it being in the-way if something goes wrong. "If it jams, they can pull a pin and chuck it," he said.



Lines from truck into manhole are for air, water, chemical and electricity

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# MICOM worker is Veteran of Year

Floyd E. "Tut" Fann, a mechanical engineering technician with the Missile Command's Test and Evaluation Lab, is the American Legion's "Veteran of the Year" for Alabama.

An award will be presented by Governor Fob

James on Nov. 11 at the World Peace luncheon in Birmingham.

Fann was selected for the honor by the State Executive Committee of the American Legion. Dedicated service to veterans in general and to the American Legion in particular were uppermost among the many requirements for the final choice.

"I'm proud I received it. It's the greatest honor the Legion has given me outside of being state commander," said Fann. A 37 year member of the American Legion, Fann has held every office from the post to the state level.

The American Legion supports national defense and security programs including rehabilitation of veterans. "We have a continuous battle to keep the VA hospitals open," he said.

Fann served in World War II as a tank commander. Fann returned to Huntsville after the war and joined the Legion in 1945. "I held my first office in 1947 and been active ever since."

Fann is a member of the Legion's national security commission's military affairs committee and is on the board of directors of the Alabama Department of Veteran's Affairs. Fann noted that "it takes alot of leave time, but it's worth it."

In addition to the American Legion, Fann is a member of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, the Association of the United States Army, the Madison County Military Heritage Commission, the Elks, and the Eagles.

The native of Huntsville and his wife Esther are parents of five boys and one girl.



**Fann**

## Photos on display; classes available

Photographs by members of the Huntsville Photographic Society are on display at the gallery of the Multi-Crafts Shop, building 3466.

Featured in the display are photographs by arsenal award-winning photographer Capt. Joe Starkey. The photo display will run through Oct. 30.

The display was set up to encourage people to explore the potential of printing photographs at the center's photo facilities.

The center features a black and white darkroom

with facilities for five people to work at once and two color darkrooms which can accomodate one photographer each. There is also a studio available with studio lights.

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# Old communion kit donated to chaplain's museum

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Almost 40 years ago, the simple kit was used by an Army chaplain to give communion to soldiers in wartime.

It later became a prized possession of his widow after he was killed by an enemy shell.

Now his daughter, of Huntsville, and his son, of Florida, are donating the field chaplain communion kit to a chaplain's museum after their mother's death.

"My father gave his life for the country and for

Christianity," said Roberta Simonson of Huntsville. She is married to retired Army Col. Eugene Simonson.

Eunace Artemas Wallace was born in Arkansas on Aug. 7, 1902. He was the youngest of seven brothers, four of whom became Presbyterian ministers.

"He was a Presbyterian minister who, when Hitler went into Poland in '39, felt the world was in trouble and so he went into the Army as a chaplain," his daughter recalled.

"He was about six feet tall. At his death he was 41," she said. "He was an athlete in college —

basketball, football. And in college majored in physics (at the College of the Ozarks, Ark.) and then went to seminary at Princeton University to become a minister."

Wallace was commissioned as a chaplain (first lieutenant), Army Reserve, in April 1941 and entered active duty at Fort Riley, Kan. that June.

He reported to his first permanent duty station at Fort Sill, Okla. His other duty stations in the states were Fort Leavenworth, Kan. and Camp Claiborne, La.

Wallace went overseas from Camp Claiborne in June 1943 to North Africa where he became brigade chaplain of the 18th Field Artillery Brigade. It was commanded by a Brig. Gen. Vincent Meyers.

The brigade landed near Naples, Italy in early November 1943. U.S. forces landed at Anzio, 95 miles northwest of Naples, in January 1944.

On Feb. 16, 1944 at the Anzio beachhead, an artillery shell landed in the 18th FA Brigade headquarters area. It killed Chaplain (Capt.) Wallace and two other people.

"I was deeply shocked and grieved to learn that Chaplain Wallace had been killed in action on the Anzio beachhead," wrote Meyer in a March 1944 letter to Mrs. Wallace. "When I say that I had great respect for him and was deeply fond of him, I am simply voicing the opinion of all officers and men in my Brigade with whom he came in contact.

"He was a most intelligent and likeable preacher of the Gospel, with a strong and inspiring personality. We all had great regard for his ability; and he was a real help to all of us . . ."

Laura V. Wallace received her husband's belongings, including the communion kit, that June. She kept the kit's cross and candlesticks set up on her dresser in Huntsville until her death in July 1982.

The daughter, Simonson, and son, Wilson Clark Wallace of Tampa, Fla., are sending the kit through Redstone's chaplains to the Chaplains Museum at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

"Rather than try to split it up among the family members, we'd like for it to stay together and be in one place," she explained.

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# Mountaineers to have uphill climb

BY SKIP VAUGHN

West Virginia's Mountaineers can expect an uphill climb against Penn State's Nittany Lions this weekend.

The Mountaineers are led by quarterback Jeff Hostetler, a Penn State transfer. PSU more than matches up with its quarterback, strong-armed Todd Blackledge.

Last year, the score was 30-7 Penn State. This year it'll be a lot closer but the result the same.

Other top games find Auburn at Mississippi State, Southern Methodist at Texas and Missouri at Nebraska. Auburn, Texas and Nebraska should come out on top.

Last week's picks delivered a 19-5 record, bringing the overall marks to 132-44-7 for 75 percent. Here's this week's forecast of selected games in upper-level college football:

- Boston College at Army — B.C. by 14
- Penn State at West Virginia — PSU by 7
- Citadel at Navy — Navy by 17
- Pitt at Syracuse — Pitt by 24
- Cincinnati at Alabama — Bama by 50
- Illinois at Wisconsin — Wisc. by 3

- Ohio State at Indiana — OSU by 7
- Iowa at Minnesota — Iowa by 14
- Missouri at Nebraska — Neb. by 10
- Oklahoma State at Okla. — Okla. by 17
- Auburn at Miss State — Auburn by 3
- Clemson at No. Carolina State — Clemson by 17
- Duke at Maryland — Maryland by 10
- Georgia at Kentucky — Georgia by 13
- Ole Miss at Vanderbilt — Miss by 10
- Tennessee at Georgia Tech — Tenn. by 10
- So. Carolina at LSU — LSU by 21
- Air Force at Texas El Paso — Air Force by 7
- Colorado State at Brigham Young — BYU by 14
- Arkansas at Houston — Ark. by 13
- SMU at Texas — Texas by 3
- Texas Tech at Washington — Wash. by 30
- UCLA at California — UCLA by 21
- Notre Dame at Oregon — N.D. by 14
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## Officer prevents possible drowning

A foreign student officer was saved from a possible drowning by the quick actions of Capt. Leonard Jefferson during a Columbus Day weekend tour of the Smokies by the Foreign Student Support Office.

The students were wading in a stream Sunday afternoon outside the city limits of Cherokee when Maj. Ibrahim Hazem slipped on the mossy rocks of the stream bed and was pulled down stream by the rapid water.

"From his actions and struggles I knew he was in trouble," said Jefferson.

Jefferson jumped into the water after seeing that Hazem had been carried down stream. After struggling to keep Hazem's head above water and being pulled under a few times, Jefferson managed to swim back to shore with the frightened major.

"I pushed him away from me and explained by sign that I was going to pull him back to safety," explained Jefferson. After calming Hazem they finally made it back to shore where they were helped out by other members of the tour.

James Ballinger, educational specialist of the FSSO, and some of the foreign students awarded Jefferson for his bravery with a medal.



**Jefferson**



# Moving day



Its moving day for the 7th Student Company and Pvt. 1 Steve Fletcher moves out of the 7th's old building to the new barracks. About 500 students from MMCS moved into the new barracks Saturday. (Photos by Harry Sarles)

Once at the new barracks students were briefed by their platoon sergeants. Platoon formations were held on sidewalks throughout the complex.

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BUS2020	Accounting II	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
BUS2150	Business Com.	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
BUS2350	Marketing	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
BUS2520	Economics II	T-Th	7:00-9:20	3650	5
BUS2620	Business Law II	T-Th	10:30-12:50	3650	5
<b>DATA PROCESSING</b>					
DAP1050	Intro. Comp. Systems	F	4:30-9:30	3650	5
DAP1060	Comp. Prob. Solving	F	4:30-7:30	3650	3
DAP1500	Basic Programming	F	4:30-9:30	3650	5
<b>ENGLISH</b>					
ENG0990	Prep English	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
ENG1010	English Comp I	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
ENG1020	English Comp II	T-Th	7:00-9:20	3650	5
ENG2010	American Lit. I	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
<b>HISTORY</b>					
HIS1020	Western Civ II	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
HIS2010	Amer History I	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
<b>MATH</b>					
MTH0990	Inter Algebra	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
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MTH1110	College Algebra	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
MTH1120	Trigonometry	T-Th	7:00-9:20	3650	5
MTH2150	Calculus II	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
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PHS1010	Phs Survey I	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
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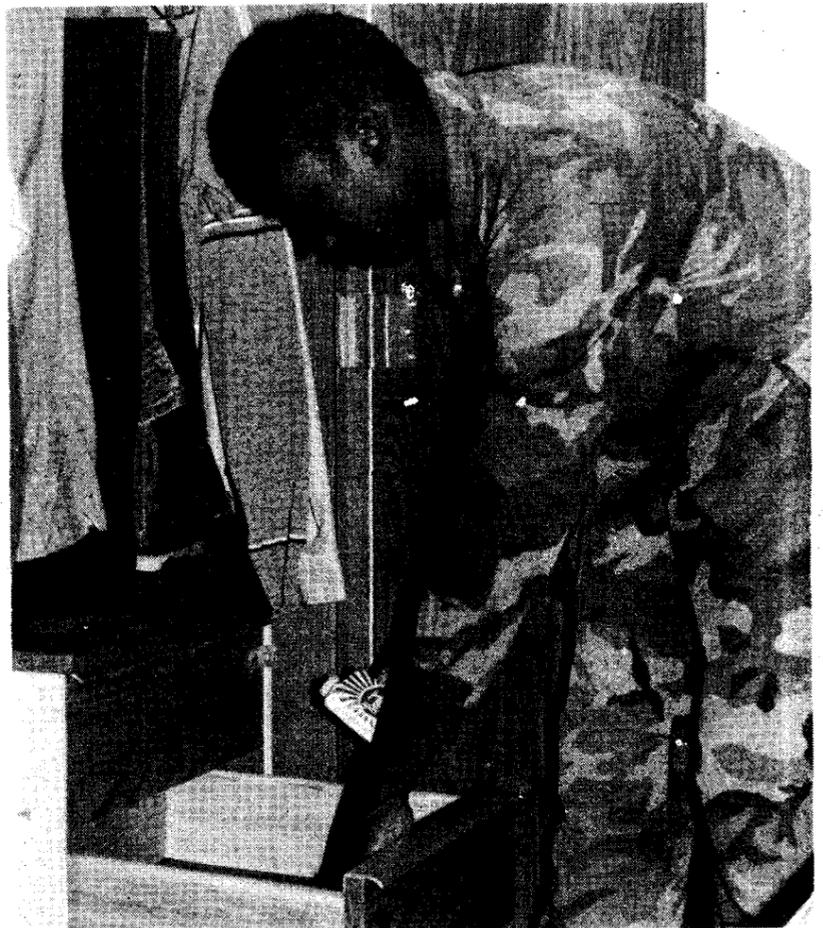
Its 6:45 a.m. but this student is ready to travel in style to the new barracks last Saturday.



Members of the 3rd Platoon, 7th Student Company moved everything out of their old building even the critters.



Pvt. 2 Bruce Light signs for a key to his new room from platoon leader 2nd Lt. David H. Leonard.



Pvt 2 Douglas Womack places belongings into his new locker. Students moving into the new buildings found new furniture and wall-to-wall carpet a pleasant change from their old building.

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# Article 15 tied to reenlistment

Soldiers with a disciplinary action may not reenlist without a waiver under new reenlistment changes aimed at keeping soldiers with the best potential.

All soldiers (initial, mid and career) with an Article 15 during their current term of service will require a waiver to reenlist, according to Army officials. A single Article 15 may be waived by the commander one level above the command level which administered the Article 15. A battalion commander, for example, may waive a company grade Article 15.

"For the most part here, it's not going affect anybody," said SFC John Murphy, post reenlistment NCO. "Basically Redstone's going to be lucky because of the quality of people that come in here."

The new changes combine with other controls for reenlistment including the physical training test, weapon qualification, and physical profiles. "Basically it's to allow the best to reenlist," Murphy said.

"The parallel between reenlistment and enlistment are basically the same qualifications now," he added. "I think it's good. I think it protects those who've done a good job in the Army."

The Missile Command surpassed its reenlistment objectives for fiscal 1982 with 138 percent reenlistments overall (first term, mid and career). The fourth quarter stats were 136 percent first term, 111 percent mid and 280 percent career.

"I don't foresee any problems even with these changes," Murphy said.



Second Lieutenant Sandra Thomas is in perfect form as she works her way to a maximum score on the sit-up portion of the semiannual physical fitness test. Company A conducted its test for four days ending Friday. (Photo by Harry Sarles)

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# Students run company on Soldier's Day

MAGGIE CUMMINS

Seventh Student Company cadre turned the reins of leadership over to students for the company's first monthly "Soldier's Day" Oct. 12.

Cpt. Hugh T. Cook and 1st Sgt. John J. Carr



PFC Abigail Bosque (1st Sgt.), Pvt. 2 Debbie E. Simmons (CO), and Pvt. 1 Constance Roth (XO) stand behind ranks as the platoon sergeants carry out inspection.

discussed having a day for the student soldiers to command the company for about six months before designating one day a month as 'Soldiers Day'. They put their plan to work and decided to hold the first event before the move to the new barracks.

Cook says that this enables students to get good leadership training experience and see what it's like to be in an authoritative position. He said that the company practiced drill and ceremonies in preparation for the day as well as for future roles in leadership.

Carr said that the only thing not allowed was to have the genuine platoon sergeants drop for pushups. Carr was chosen to be guidon bearer by the company.

"We chose Pvt. Debbie E. Simmons to be CO due to her leadership quality and because she made soldier of the month twice in a row," says Carr. "Pvt. 1 Constance H. Roth was chosen as XO and PFC Abigail Bosque was chosen as first sergeant. Operations sergeant was PFC David E. Hall. The persons chosen for position of platoon sergeants and platoon leaders were selected by members of the platoons based on their popularity."

The platoon sergeants and platoon leaders were, 1st, Pvt. 2 William Cruz and PFC David Myer; 2nd, Pvt. 2 Thomas French and David King; 3rd, Pvt. 1

Sean King and Pvt. 1 Domingo Grillasca; 4th, Pvt. 2 Robert Powere and Pvt. 2 Fredrick Simm; 5th, Pvt. 2 Tommy J. Vaden and Pvt. 2 Terry Cusey.

SSgt. Michael B. Hudson (5th Platoon Sergeant) says, "We all feel naked without our pistol belts. I like my platoon sergeant (Vaden), he's doing a fine job and the experience will give them all more morale."

The company stood alert as their CO observed them going through the morning inspection. Simmons said that she was nervous as she gave the different commands, but felt honored that she had the opportunity. "I wish I had parked in the CO's parking place though," she said with a smile.

"There's a lot more to it than what one might think by just watching," she said.

Roth was first selected as acting 1st Sgt. but was later chosen for XO. She says that everyone had been treating her differently since she took the position of XO and enjoys standing behind the troops watching. "I have thought a lot about going to OCS, but haven't decided whether I want to or not yet," she said.

Bosque says that being First Sergeant is hard work but he enjoys giving commands and likes being first sergeant for a day. He says that he may consider going to OCS later.



PFC David E. Hall assists a soldier while working as operations sergeant.

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The contract, signed in late September, calls for repairing over 200 printed circuit boards. Boards that need repairs are to be sent out, repaired, then returned to the supply system.

The requirement is that they be returned quickly "so these boards can support worldwide readiness of the Hawk missile system," Army officials said. A group from Redstone conducted an in-process inspection last week.

Leslie Jackson, supervisor of missile/ground support tools and test equipment section of the

Hawk/TSQ73 branch, and several others worked on opening the contract. Three small businesses — PBR of Athens, R&D of Huntsville and Woodard of Hartselle — are subcontracted with Acudata to do some of the repair work.

"All of these contractors at one time or another have built these type of boards so it relieves the problem of getting parts," Jackson said. "They have familiarity with the equipment so it is not new to them."

The move away from sole source procurement resulted from "a coordinated effort of a lot of people," he said. He listed the Missile Logistics Center, Procurement and Production, and the Small Business Administration.

Individuals who worked on this included Jackson and Curtis James, an equipment specialist in his section; Hugh Michaels and Ellen Richardson, both of Procurement and Production; and Russell Simpson of the Small Business Administration office at Redstone.

"It attests to the fact you can break out the procurement of printed circuit board repair," Jackson said. "With this objective being accomplished, you can move on to competitive procurement of printed circuit boards."

Added Gollop, "It proves we can break it out competitively and it gives opportunities to 8a small business in general, specifically here in Huntsville. It does give us a better prospect for competition in the future and a larger competitive base will enhance the readiness of Hawk system."



Jackson and Acudata's Rocky Kochevar look over board.

## 50 engineers attend course

Approximately 50 Army civilian engineers have been invited to attend next week a special production course hosted by the Missile Command at Huntsville's Sheraton Hotel.

The DARCOM-sponsored course, "Introduction to Manufacturing Operations", will be presented Oct. 25-29, and will give project office and directorate engineers a better understanding of what's available and possible in today's modern manufacturing environment.

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## JSU Alumni Club

The Madison County Jacksonville State University Alumni Club will hold its fall meeting on Tuesday evening Oct. 26 at the officers club, beginning with a social at 6:30, buffet at 7:15 and program at 8 p.m. Cost per person is \$5.50. Guests from JSU will be Rudy Abbot, sports information director, Dave Walter, band director, and the new alumni director. Door prizes will be given away. Make reservations by Oct. 24 by calling Bebe Brown, 837-5090, Travis Walker, 837-9424, or Don Holder, 881-3550.

## MMCS Wives

The MMCS Wives will have a brunch of Oct. 26 at 10:30 a.m. in the Safeguard room of the officers club. Lois Price of the Huntsville Times will present a program on how to save money shopping by using coupons and refund offers. Make reservations by noon Oct. 22 to Joann Andrew, 837-5969, or Janice Warman, 837-2058; cancellations by noon Oct. 25.

## Toastmistress Club

The Redstone Toastmistress Club founder's and supervisor's day luncheon is Oct. 27 at the officers club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The luncheon price is \$5.75. For reservations call Jackie Clark 876-1008/7605. The deadline for reservations and money is Oct. 25. A special invitation is extended to all former members and prospective members of the Redstone Toastmistress Club.

## Recreation Center

Tonight — Birthday party with coffee, cake and snacks at 7 p.m. Thursday — Movie "On Golden Pond" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. and Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday — Movie "Cannonball Run" at 2 & 7 p.m. Saturday — Scrabble tourney at 2:30 p.m. Sunday — "Drifters" show at 4:30 p.m. Monday — Ping Pong tournament at 7 p.m.

## Contract managers

The monthly meeting of the National Contract Management Association Huntsville chapter is Oct. 28 at 6:15 p.m. at the executive room, Best Western Carriage Inn. James Brannon, a top Pentagon official in acquisition management, will present a program on "The Changing Procurement Environment". He is an NCMA fellow and certified professional contract manager. For reservations call Beverly May, 876-8806, Ann Noland, 876-5412 or Carl Still, 876-5412.

## FEW course

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet Thursday Oct. 21 at 4:45 p.m. in building 4189. There will be a basic course on how to prevent "being taken" by mechanics when having your car repaired. No reservations are required.

## PMEC course

A Parent Medical Education Course will be presented at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 in the post theater. The course was developed to provide the military community with information about several self-treatment topics. The entire presentation will last three and a half hours. To register call the Fox Hospital patient assistance office 876-8621/6530. Parents are asked not to bring small children in order to keep distractions at a minimum.

## Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet on Thursday, Oct. 21 at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow. Guest speaker will be Herbert Kittrell of U.S. Customs Service, and regional vice president of AGA. All members and potential members are invited. For reservations, call Aaron Walker 876-1366 or Marilyn Olson 895-4170.

## CFC designations

Based on a determination by the Office of Personnel Management, Washington, D.C., these additional agencies are eligible for designated contributions in the local CFC campaign: City of Hope, brochure number 126; National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, 605; The National Right to Life Educational Foundation, 603; Pacific Legal Foundation, 606; Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, Inc., 607; Tuberous Sclerosis Association of America, 125; United Negro College Fund, 604; and United States Olympic Committee, 602.

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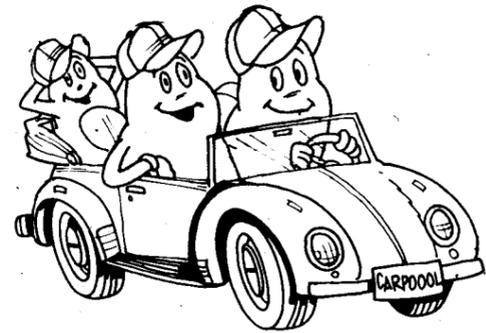
The first annual Redstone Volksmarch will be Saturday, Oct. 30. Registration will be 26-29 Oct. from 5-7 p.m. at the post gymnasium. Registration is \$2 per participant.

## CPR class

A public class on Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation life-saving techniques will be held from 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at the Clinical Science Center lecture hall. The class is free. To register, call the Fire Academy 532-7348.

## Toastmistresses and Toastmasters

Rowe Degan president of Council V, International Toastmistress Clubs in Nashville, will be a guest speaker at the joint founder's month meeting of Redstone Toastmasters club and Twickenham Toastmistress club to be held at Quincy's Restaurant on Airport Road Tuesday Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. It will also be the charter birthday for Redstone Toastmasters. The public is invited, especially prospective members. For reservations call Pete Robertson 453-1944 or Leola Agee 876-4233 by Monday, Oct. 25.



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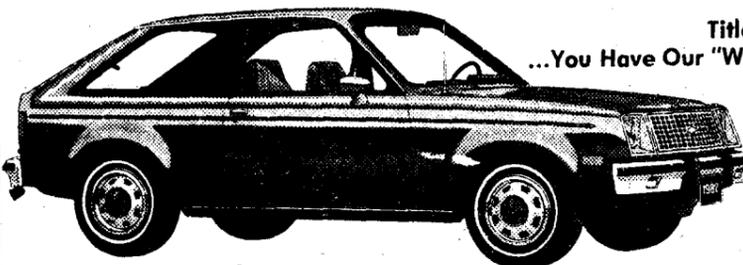
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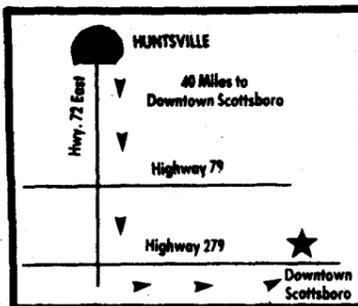
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