

Redstone Rocket

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October 17, 1984



HERE'S SETTER — Setter was the center of attention here Oct. 9 as the new light air defense weapon was shown for the first time. The roll-out ceremony debuting Setter was attended by representatives of the Missile Command and Tank Automotive Command which have worked together on the weapon. Setter features Stinger missiles, Spike high-speed rockets and advanced target sensors turret-mounted on the "humvee" truck. Under the guidance of Rich Jones and Ben Bentley of Advanced Sensors Directorate, Setter has been developed quickly and inexpensively by bringing together existing missile, rocket and sensor technologies. Such technology focusing to cut the cost and development time of weapons is a major thrust in Army Missile Laboratory today.

Flu shot program begins in October

The program to provide flu shots for military people, retirees and family members gets under way this month.

Troop Medical Clinic is to immunize all active duty military personnel, according to hospital officials here. The Immunization Clinic is to immunize military family members, retirees and their family members 15 years and older, and active duty and civilian medical personnel.

Pediatric Clinic is to immunize children 14 years and under (if recommended by physician).

Here's the schedule for flu shots:

— Troop Medical Clinic will give immunizations to service members Oct. 22 through Nov. 2

— Military family members and retirees and their

family members can get them on a voluntary basis, as long as vaccine is available. Consent forms must be signed prior to administering immunization. Adult shots will be given from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Oct. 22-26 and 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 in the MEDDAC classroom.

— Pediatric immunization will be Monday through Friday, 1-3:30 p.m., Oct. 22 through Nov. 2.

Patients must bring their medical records to the clinic, according to officials.

For civilian personnel, immunizations will be given at the Occupational Health Section, building 116. The schedule is 10-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Oct. 15-26.

Political activity restricted for soldiers, federal civilians

All Americans over 18 have the right and responsibility to vote in the presidential election Nov. 6 but certain restrictions on political activity apply to soldiers and federal civilian workers.

There are numerous restrictions on a soldier's activities to support candidates. These are explained in detail by Army Regulation 600-20, chapter 5.

Soldiers may not solicit, receive or make political contributions from or to an officer or employee of the federal government, including the Reagan re-election committee.

Soldiers may attend political meetings as private individuals but must avoid any activity which might imply official endorsement of any political organization.

Officers and NCOs cannot tell their subordinates who to vote for but may engage in free discussion with them about candidates and issues.

Military personnel may not run as a partisan political party's candidate for office.

The 45-year-old Hatch Act defines the limits of federal employees' participation in political elections. Civilian employees may register and vote as they choose, assist in non-partisan voter registration drives, express opinions about candidates and issues and participate in campaigns where none of the candidates represents a political party (except that employees may not make political contributions to an officer or employee of the federal government, including the Reagan re-election committee.)

Civilians may also contribute to political organizations and attend political fund raisers, rallies and meetings, wear political badges, buttons or stickers, join political clubs or parties, sign nominating petitions and campaign for or against referendum ques-

MICOM input lags in charity drive

More than \$420,000 was collected for the Combined Federal Campaign as of last week but only a third of the Missile Command has participated so far.

The total by Oct. 12 was \$420,237.63. That included \$177,113.27 contributed by the Missile Command. "MICOM is a little bit slow in getting started. Only one third of our current strength have participated to date," said Myra Bice, chairperson of the CFC Coordinating Committee.

"I have always had faith in the local federal community. The military and civilian employees in this area have a long-standing reputation for helping the less fortunate. I have every reason to believe they will rally to the CFC cause this year," she said.

Eighteen of the 30 federal agencies in the Huntsville area had reported contributions to the charity drive.

The four-week campaign officially ends on Oct. 26. The goal is \$650,000.

Ten Missile Command officials traveled by bus Oct. 15 on a tour of two CFC recipient agencies. They visited the Opportunity Center for Retarded Citizens and Christmas Charities Year-round.

"I want to commend these managers for their participation in the tour," Bice said. "This was a first attempt to indoctrinate this level of MICOM management through tours of local charitable agencies that receive funds from the CFC. Judging from the feedback I have received I would say the tour was worthwhile."

Republic Airlines cancels direct flights to Orlando

Republic Airlines has announced it will end its direct flights from Huntsville to Orlando and Miami effective Oct. 28.

"There's going to be major schedule changes the 28th, I guess from daylight saving time going off, not only in this market but several markets," said Ralph Jordan, transportation officer for Redstone.

The new schedule includes a stopover in Atlanta. Travelers will be able to take a 6:40 a.m. Republic flight from Huntsville, arrive in Atlanta at 8:19 a.m., depart there 9:55, and arrive in Orlando at 11:05.

The next Republic flight will leave Huntsville at 9:40 a.m., arrive in Atlanta 11:19, leave Atlanta 1:10 p.m. and arrive in Orlando at 2:20 p.m.

"Historically every year in November when there's a time change, our schedule changes," Jordan said. "As far as I know these are permanent changes. They're in the computer."

(See Airlines, cont'd Page 5)

tions, constitutional amendments or municipal ordinances.

Federal civilian employees are not allowed to be candidates for public office in partisan elections, campaign for or against particular candidates or slates of candidates or make campaign speeches or take part in other campaign activities to help elect particular political candidates.

They are also prohibited from distributing campaign materials for particular candidates or parties, collecting contributions or selling tickets to fund raisers, organizing or managing political rallies or meetings, holding office in political clubs or parties, circulating nominating petitions and working to register voters for one party only.

While supervisors cannot use their authority to influence the way subordinates vote, they can and should encourage them to register and cast a ballot.



Using the exchange

Editor:

In reply to the reservist's letter of Oct. 10, the Redstone Arsenal Exchange follows current directives regarding entry to its activities by reservists — to the letter. Any reservist who uses his pay statement to enter the main store, and who subsequently leaves it without any purchase may return to the identification checker, who upon verifying that no purchases have been made, will cancel out the record of entry. This procedure of course is not necessary at other activities where identification is required only at the point of purchase.

There is always a manager on duty at the main store who will immediately place a customer's needs as priority, who will answer any questions, and provide other assistance to customers who make their needs known.

The difficulties perceived by reservists and guardsmen have been recognized and local exchange management has for several months been conducting a series of orientations for local units, in which the services and retail facilities are explained, and questions are answered.

Redstone Arsenal exchange's management realizes that the full program as available is not known to everyone and is doing everything it can to get the word out to all reserve and national guard units about the latest changes that very favorably affect the uniformed member and his dependents. Any unit that would like an orientation about the Army and Air Force Exchange Service may call the exchange manager, Mr. Robert Davis at 883-6100, to set up a briefing.

Robert L. Davis
Exchange manager

Been a long time

Editor:

Regarding the letter "Hispanic luncheon" that appeared in the *Rocket* Sept. 26, I can understand why that person did not want the letter signed. It's been a long time since I've read such a parochial, prejudiced view directed toward any ethnic group. One wonders what boat the writer's ancestors came across on.

Two things come to mind on reading this anonymous diatribe: (1) Why, if this bigot is sick and tired of attending Hispanic luncheons, does he or she go for three consecutive years? A "civil servant" can very conveniently get "sick". (2) A starving government employee is nonexistent, white or otherwise.

Richard Brayton

Gripping letters

Editor:

The past few issues have highlighted a series of gripping letters that remind me of political campaigns — what you see and how you react depends on your point of view. For instance:

— The reserve Lt.j.g who "visits" the PX but doesn't want to be charged for a "visit".

— The Hispanic luncheon with overage TV dinners or worthless time spent attending.

— The NCO Club which gets knocked for following SOPs.

— The non-smoker who calls smoking a bad habit. (What does a person call the wearing of heavy perfume — a bad habit?)

— The PT participants who dislike non-participation.

— The major's \$20 bill that turned into two \$1 bills. (Haven't the cashiers been briefed to place the tendered bill on the register until change is made?)

— The retiree who thinks rank will save him from car searches.

— The "legal" driver who tried it the other way and was answered by a non-legal driver who "goes with the flow". (Why do drivers who go with the flow hit the brakes when a patrol car appears?)

If one wanted to gripe, let's look at speed control on base. Patton Road — 50 mph when two lane and 40 mph when three lane. And at one point, it's 40 mph northbound and 50 mph southbound. Or Martin Road — 40 mph when four lane and 50 mph when two lane. Or Goss Road — 25 mph 24 hours a day with children rarely visible. But, it's the law!

Drivers only obey traffic signs when the law is visible. Workers only gripe when they can be invisible (name withheld by request) or when the gripe is so trivial that it won't get them into trouble.

The government suggestion program pays money for good ideas and legitimate gripes have official avenues for resolution. Why not start a program of making letters to the editor reflect the good that people do — the things that aren't worthy of an official kudo but make a person feel better for being noticed. Who knows, we might even solve a majority of the gripes if the grippers see that obeying the laws pays off.

Graydon Parker
AMSMI-YDI

Adds Comments

Editor:

I would like to add my comments and opinions to a letter published in the *Rocket* regarding the annual Hispanic luncheon.

Having been pressured into buying a ticket to the luncheon by my supervisor, I reluctantly attended. However, I am not a closed minded bigot (Archie Bunker type); in fact, I am a minority also.

The luncheon was by far the worst meal I have ever attempted to eat. I was sick the afternoon from eating frozen Mexican food. How the Officers Club can continue to serve these frozen dinners and get by with it is beyond me.

The entertainment lacked a lot to be desired also. Apparently, the musicians, dancers, etc. did not rehearse before the luncheon. Every dance routine, musical number was out of sequence. The speaker also told some jokes regarding illegitimate births which did not appeal to this writer. Illegitimate children are victims of circumstance, not for poking jokes at.

It appears this command is concentrating heavily on "pushing" the Hispanics and leaving other minorities to struggle as we have always done in the past.

Name withheld by request

Get involved

Editor:

Supervisors, both military and especially civilian, should read disseminated information and supervisory handbooks pertaining to the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program.

Too many supervisors are not paying attention to obvious warning signs displayed by individuals with alcohol or drug related problems. Supervisors either lack this important skill or they are just afraid to get involved. I am sorry to say, most supervisors with which I have had close contact don't use reflective listening. They will tell an individual that his or her

performance level is dropping, not being concerned with "why" it is dropping.

Commanders are outraged over the number of monthly DUI incidents. The figure could be drastically reduced if supervisors and managers would get involved immediately after noticing a decrease in an employee's job performance or professional standards. When such performance is exhibited, the employee should be recommended for counselling by the Human Resources Development Office. Those folks can make the proper evaluation and the employee can get the proper counselling and education, if necessary.

After an individual's job performance or standards have reached an all-time low, it's worthless to wish you could have done something as a supervisor.

Let's get involved before minor problems erupt into major incidents, rather than after the fact.

Name withheld by request

Unwritten rules

Editor:

Thank you for publishing letters from many differing points of view. This letter is in response to J.R. Arrington's letter of Sept. 19. Arrington lauds responsibility, alertness, common courtesy, and flexibility while condemning righteousness and perversity. He even provides a list of the perversity he sees daily. Do I detect a touch of righteousness in the tone of his letter, or am I being perverse? He apparently prides himself on his flexibility and alertness. In my travels on Alabama roads, I have discovered these unwritten rules of the road. I offer them in the spirit that they might be instructive to one who might be familiar with more organized forms of vehicular travel:

1. Usually the right lane is the fast lane — be courteous
2. Sometimes cars entering highways have right of way — be alert
3. Normal cruising speeds vary considerably — be flexible
4. Signaling by mental telepathy is often used — be alert
5. It is optional to signal — be very alert
6. Alert and flexible drivers take care of themselves, others need not be concerned about them — be concerned
7. Courtesy is a luxury of the serious driver — be serious
8. Speed limit signs are suggested speeds only — be suggestible
9. S.T.O.P. signs mean Spin Tires On Payment - be cool

It would be nice if while taking seriously the survival of the trip, we could enjoy it as well.

R.P. Bockhorst
AML

Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Yorktown victory has lessons for today's Army

WASHINGTON — Victory at Yorktown — It was in that small village on the York River in Virginia on Oct. 19, 1781, that Cornwallis' surrender to Gen. George Washington broke the spine of Britain's effort to maintain control over the American colonies.

Sporadic fighting continued for nearly two years before a treaty was signed, but Yorktown was the decisive battle which has represented for Americans ever since, the spirit of victory through perseverance, dedication, and ingenuity.

During the nation's bicentennial, the theme, "The Army at Yorktown: Spirit of Victory," reaffirmed the Army's commitment to the principles for which the soldiers and citizens fought so gallantly and which the Army is still bound to protect and preserve.

History recounts the sacrifices of those soldiers, often ill-equipped, ill-trained and ill-paid, who withstood bitter winters, long marches, and countless hardships before winning. The stories of leadership and heroics of individual soldiers continue to inspire through examples of Americans putting fortitude above comfort and honor above ambition.

The anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown should not be thought of as an event important only to Virginians or the original states. Yorktown is a symbol to the entire United States and to the world wherever ideals of freedom are maintained or sought. Victory at Yorktown — the battle and the surrender ceremony — is an important phase of U.S. history — examples of

sacrifice and dedication that remind soldiers of their sense of responsibility and obligation that they bear even now.

Planning, intelligence, and seizing opportunity through personal leadership are as important today as they were 200 years ago.

Allied support was paramount then and remains so today.

The problems of raising and training an effective Army then are not unlike today's hurdles. Gen. Washington spent countless hours appealing to the Congress for more soldiers, more equipment, more supplies, and more money to support the Army.

The modern Army faces similar struggles in manning a force capable of meeting defense commitments, modernizing and equipping the units to a competitive edge, and training to rigorous, challenging standards. Dedication, patriotism, and pride are still prized by soldiers. Examples of professionalism can be readily found in units wherever soldiers live and work. But even those ideals can be frustrated if soldiers feel that their service is unappreciated by military and civilian leaders.

The ideals of freedom, fought for and won through sacrifice and dedication in our first war, must be protected. Vigilance through readiness is the imperative. A strong Army, ably led, well-trained, well-equipped, and imbued with the spirit of Yorktown, is needed more today than ever before. (Arnews)



Victory at Yorktown Oct. 19, 1781

Signal officer appears in local opera production

BY PAM ROGERS

1st Lt. Jim Cavanaugh's favorite hobby is one some people might not expect. He sings opera.

Cavanaugh is a signal officer with the Short-Range Air Defense Command and Control System, and the AN/TSQ-73 Missile Monitor System. He is cast in the role of Schaunard in the Huntsville Opera Theater's production of "La Boheme," to be presented Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2.

Cavanaugh's theatrical singing began in high school when he played Jud Fry in his senior class production of "Oklahoma." He had previously been a stage hand, but says, "I watched other people act and sing on stage, and wanted to try it myself." Since then he has performed in about 15 musicals and light operas. "La Boheme" will be his seventh performance with the Huntsville group.

He is attracted to opera because it's a little more difficult than other dramatic performances. He says, "it's a challenge to learn your part and know what you're saying." American opera companies traditionally perform works in the original language instead

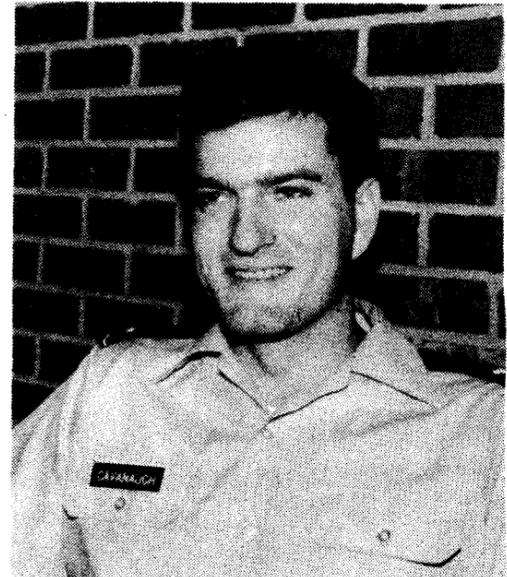
of using a translation. Cavanaugh says that if the composer had Italian words in mind when he wrote the opera, trying to make other words fit the music just doesn't sound right.

Although language tends to be a barrier to understanding opera for some, it needn't be, says Cavanaugh. The Huntsville group prints a synopsis of each opera in the program, and has a person explain every act before it takes place. He says the actors themselves also have a responsibility to fully understand their parts and present them with feeling.

"The primary mission of the Huntsville Opera Theater," says Cavanaugh, "is to provide live, grand opera to the Tennessee Valley." He recommends "La Boheme" to people who have never attended an opera, saying it is a mixture of comedy, drama and romance.

Cavanaugh, 25, has a twin brother who plays guitar and sings rock and country music, and a younger brother who has performed in several musicals.

For more information on this production, call 881-4796.



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Community help agency assists worker's family

BY PAM ROGERS

When Thomas Lambert's mother was dying of cancer, a local community program enabled her to live with her son.

The Hospice program supports terminally ill patients and their families by providing home nursing care and support for the duration of the illness, or until hospitalization is required. A United Way agency, it can receive funds from the Combined Federal Campaign.

Lambert, chief of the Program Management Office for Pershing, says one of the most important benefits his family gained from the program was "peace of mind." They were assisted by Hospice from July to September of 1983.

Lambert says when his mother learned of her terminal illness, she reluctantly agreed to move from Florida to Huntsville. "The only way she would come was if she wouldn't be a burden," he says. She was opposed to hospitalization, feeling that it would be stressful to her son and his family, and she did not

want to be kept alive by artificial means. A doctor in Florida suggested Hospice.

With the help of Hospice, Lambert's mother remained in familiar surroundings, and was cared for by her family. "Hospice provided assistance to my wife with the medical care, and assistance to my mother to reassure her, and us, that what she was doing was correct," says Lambert.

After his mother's death, Hospice provided support for the Lamberts during their bereavement. Lambert says the agency has kept regular contact with the family in the year since she died.

Marilyn Robertson, director of Hospice of Huntsville, says services are generally limited to patients suffering from illnesses which have drastically reduced their life expectancies. Most Hospice patients live only weeks or months after acceptance into the program. The majority are cancer victims.

"Our primary objective is help people achieve quality of life through symptom control and support of the

family," says Robertson. The organization does not advocate artificial life support of terminally ill patients, nor does it encourage euthanasia. "Death will be accomplished with dignity for everybody concerned," she says.

Robertson says that the United Way is responsible for the organization's continued existence. "They pulled us out of a hole two years back," she says. In addition to providing about a third of Hospice's budget, the United Way has provided emergency funding and management training to the agency.

Lambert's wife, Glenda, has been doing volunteer work with Hospice for the past year. A computer consultant, she has assisted in establishing a computer system for the organization. She also trains other volunteers.

Lambert's involvement with this United Way agency has made him more aware of the importance of gifts through the Combined Federal Campaign. "We should dig a little deeper," he says.

Volunteer believes in taking care of foster children

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Children who are no longer with their original families are a concern of a worker here who volunteers his time for them.

Jim Robertson and his wife Carol have adopted four children and are members of the Madison County Foster Parents Association. The group tries to look out for the rights of foster children. Through donations it provides gifts for them at Christmas.

"One of our concerns is to make the system work for the child, to see that his or her rights are honored," says Robertson, an occupational safety and health specialist with the MICOM Safety Office.

The state does not provide funds for Christmas for foster children so his group hopes to provide Christmas gifts for the probably 350 foster children from Madison County. "By Christmas that number could either go up or down," he adds.

Robertson and his wife became involved in the foster children program when he was stationed here in the military in 1971. He had come back from Vietnam after being stationed in New York. The foster parents association was formed about six years ago.

He and his wife already had four children of their own but have adopted four foster children with special needs. The original members of the family include Rhonda, 18, Sharon, 15, Kimberly, 23, and James, 20.

The additions to the family include Nathan, 2, Timothy, 10, Laura, 7, and Cathy, 5. There were other children, ranging in age from about 6 months to 5 years, in the Robertson home last Christmas.

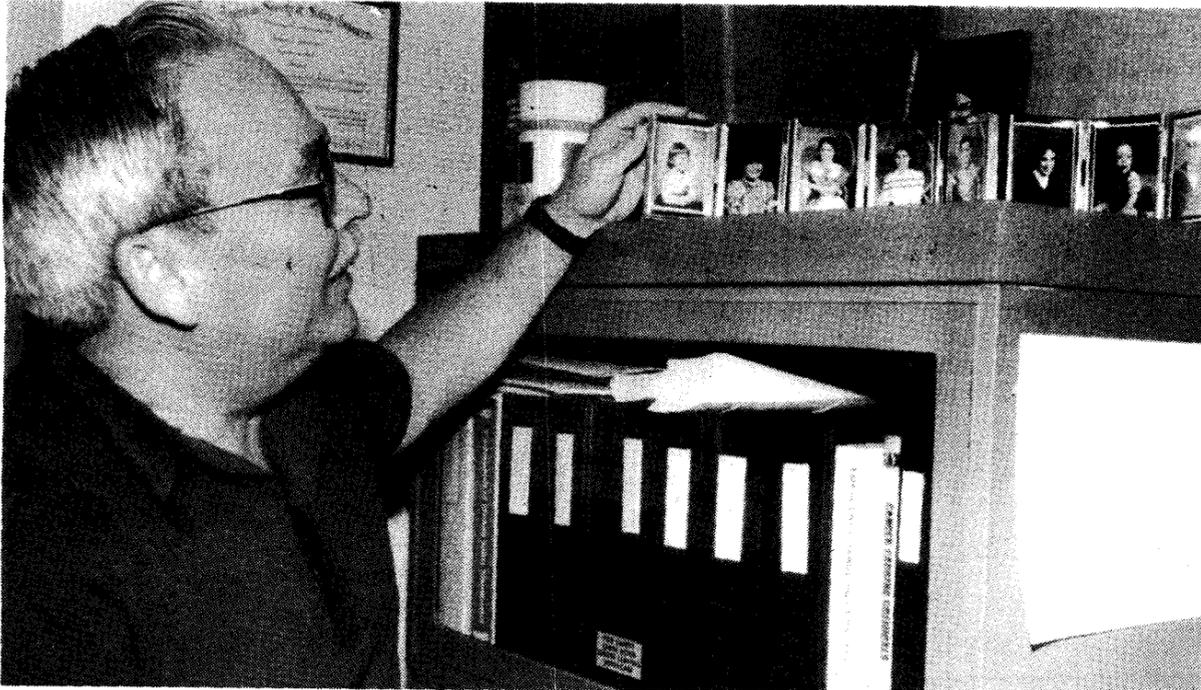
"There were 12 children in my home last year for Christmas which is neat," Robertson says. "Our living room has been nicknamed Santa's workshop south. I think by doing this you really get the true meaning of Christmas."

Reasons for his interest in foster children can be found in his background, his wife's interest, and his religion. Robertson, 46, was born in Miami. His father died when he was about 11. "I guess I grew up without a father," he says. His mother has since remarried.

His wife Carol "loves children," he says. "She's a very special person with a lot of love in her heart...I think a lot of it too has to do with the church I belong to, the Mormon Church. Part of its philosophy is to take care of others."

Robertson is past president of the Madison County Foster Parents Association and serves as regional vice president in the state association. His wife is the group's treasurer (call her at 881-7602 if interested in helping). "No gift is too small," Robertson says.

"We're always looking for foster parents too. And we're always looking for anybody that's willing to help us," he says.



PROUD FATHER — Jim Robertson, a safety specialist, shows pictures of his family which includes adopted children.

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Briefing tells soldiers what to expect in civilian world

SKIP VAUGHN

The education counselor looked out over the classroom of 20 soldiers and said, "Don't forget your training, folks."

Jan Phillips of the Army Continuing Education Center was advising them on filling out a job resume. The soldiers at this pre-separation briefing were all due to leave the service.

Resume writing was just one of the areas covered in the briefing held from 8:00-3:00 Oct. 9 at the education center. Every even-numbered month, Phillips conducts the session which is mandatory for soldiers leaving the service within 90 days.

"I think it's trying to instill a positive attitude into making a transition to the civilian world, that we care what happens to you," she said during a break. She added quietly, "I'm really concerned about this. There's nobody here that has a job lined up and only two have gone on an interview in the last year."

Other speakers include representatives from the Army national guard, a job service center, the civilian personnel office, military personnel office, transportation, finance, and the Veterans Administration. Shown are films on how to go on an interview, and other aspects of finding a job.

"In the real world, even the bottom rung of the ladder can be a hard step to reach," said the voice on a TV videotape.

Family members and retirees are welcome to attend the sessions. "We have enough space in this room to accommodate 50 people," Phillips said.

The idea is to provide career information for soldiers who are leaving the service.

"There are a lot of people leaving the service because the job market's looking better," Phillips said. "They have to know what they're up against. More people get out without (having) a job lined up."

After the videotape, Phillips returned to the front of the class to conduct an exercise in job interviewing. She had the soldiers pair off to interview each other. Then, with the soldiers' help, she listed on the blackboard things people look for. The list included salary, experience, appearance, attitude, and communication skills.

Phillips suggested that they leave salary open to negotiation when looking for a job. She gave an exam-

ple of someone listing a lower estimate than what an employer would have offered.

Next a humorous film on job interests was shown. Phillips told the soldiers about two 20-minute tests offered at the education center which measure interests.

"I think it's pretty good," SFC Howard Harvey of B Company said, referring to the briefing. "It gives you a lot more experience on interviewing and stuff like that. For somebody like me, who's been out of commission for 20 years, that helps. It brings out a lot of info on resumes which is very important." He plans to find a job for when he retires in February 1985 with 20 years active service.

Sp5 Anthony Brown of A Company found the briefing to be helpful. He plans to study business in college when he leaves service in November after four years.

"It gives you an idea of what you can expect and your options of getting out before you do make that move," Brown said.

Airlines

(cont'd from Page 1)

Flights being canceled are to include Republic flight 260 that leaves Huntsville 9:50 a.m. and arrives in Orlando at 12:10 p.m. and flight 239 that departs 11:30 a.m. and arrives 2:30 p.m. Flight 239 includes a stop in Birmingham.

"I think it's too early to assess any kind of an im-

pact on the MICOM travelers," Jordan said.

Earlier United Airlines announced it intends to abandon its Huntsville-Washington connection. United will still provide Huntsville with service to other cities.

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Magistrate's Court hears hunting, DUI cases

In Magistrate's Court Oct. 9, three people were fined for hunting violations and seven were convicted of drunk driving on the arsenal.

In a probation revocation hearing, Charles L. Perry was sentenced to 37 days confinement for violation of DUI probation. He had been convicted of DUI in Huntsville city court twice this year, on July 5 and July 7.

SFC Robert L. Simpson of B Company received a one year suspended sentence on a DUI conviction and was fined \$1,000 (\$750 suspended). He also was placed on probation for a year.

Fined \$500 (\$250 suspended) and put on probation for 90 days for DUI convictions were Sp5 Deborah K. Votruba, B Company; SSgt. Michael Felten, German

Liaison Office; SFC Juan E. Gonzales, Allied Student Training Detachment; and Belan Roden, Information Systems Command.

DUI offenders on the arsenal lose their driver's license for 90 days and post driving privileges for one year and are required to attend DUI school.

Fined in Magistrates Court for hunting violations were Frank F. Duff, Robert D. Franklin and William R. Wilson.

Duff was fined \$120 for taking a shoveler out of season and \$100 for wanton waste of two shovelers.

Franklin was fined \$100 for unlawful taking of wood ducks.

Wilson was fined \$50 for shooting waterfowl before legal hunting hours.

Officer gets national honor for YMCA volunteer work

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon Army staff officer recently received national honors as "military volunteer of the year" for the armed services YMCA.

Col. Edmond S. Solymosy, who now heads the community and family policy division in the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel, had been nominated for the award during his tour of duty at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he worked with the El Paso armed services YMCA.

Armed services YMCA branches and outreach centers represent civilian community resources that are channeled through the YMCA into programs for military personnel. These efforts deal mainly with young enlisted soldiers and family members of the military sponsors. (Arnews)

Columbia College

REDSTONE ARSENAL CENTER



SESSION V, 1984

OCTOBER 22 THRU DECEMBER 15

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Prerequisite	Days	Time
BUS 231	Principles Of Marketing	Shepard	BUS 150	MW	5:00-7:30
BUS 368	Business & Its Environment	Smalley	BUS 150	MW	5:00-7:30
PSY 101	General Psychology	May	None	MW	5:00-7:30
*ENG 100	Reading/Study Skills (Tuition Free Course)	Yates	None	MW	5:00-7:30
CS 110	Computer Literacy/BASIC (Lab Fee)	Jones	None	MW	5:00-7:30
BUS 364	Quantitative Techniques in Production (Production Management)	Smalley	BUS 260	MW	7:30-10:00
HIST 101	Western Civilization I	Saunders	None	MW	7:30-10:00
PSY 460	Introduction to Clinical & Counseling Psy.	May	PSY 101	MW	7:30-10:00
ENG 111	English Composition I	Yates	None	MW	7:30-10:00
BUS 281	Accounting II	Jacobs	BUS 280	TT	5:00-7:30
MA 105	Intermediate Algebra	Patty	None	TT	5:00-7:30
ENG 112	English Composition II	Mills	ENG 111	TT	5:00-7:30
SOC 321	Criminology	Moon	SOC 111	TT	5:00-7:30
CS 295	Project in Business System Design (Lab Fee)	Pitfield	(Or Instr. Perm.) CS 273	TT	5:00-7:30
ENG 204	Technical Writing	Anglin	ENG 111 & 112	TT	7:30-10:00
HIST 302	The American Constitution	Cushman	None	TT	7:30-10:00
CJ 101	Introduction to Criminal Justice	Bill	None	TT	7:30-10:00
BUS 333	Public Relations	Foster	BUS 150	TT	7:30-10:00

ACADEMIC CALENDER—SESSION V OCTOBER 22 THRU DECEMBER 15, 1984

Registration Begins	September 22
Classes Begin	October 22
Late Registration	October 31
Tuition Assistance Form Deadline	October 31
Last Day to Drop Without Financial Penalty	November 2
Classes End	December 15

Classes are opened to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS & CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in building 3222, Army Education Center.

Office hours are 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Phones—881-6181 or 876-4851. Counseling and registration are available on a walk-in basis.

*ENG 100 Reading/Study Skills is a tuition free course and students receive three semester hours credit for the course. (First come first served)

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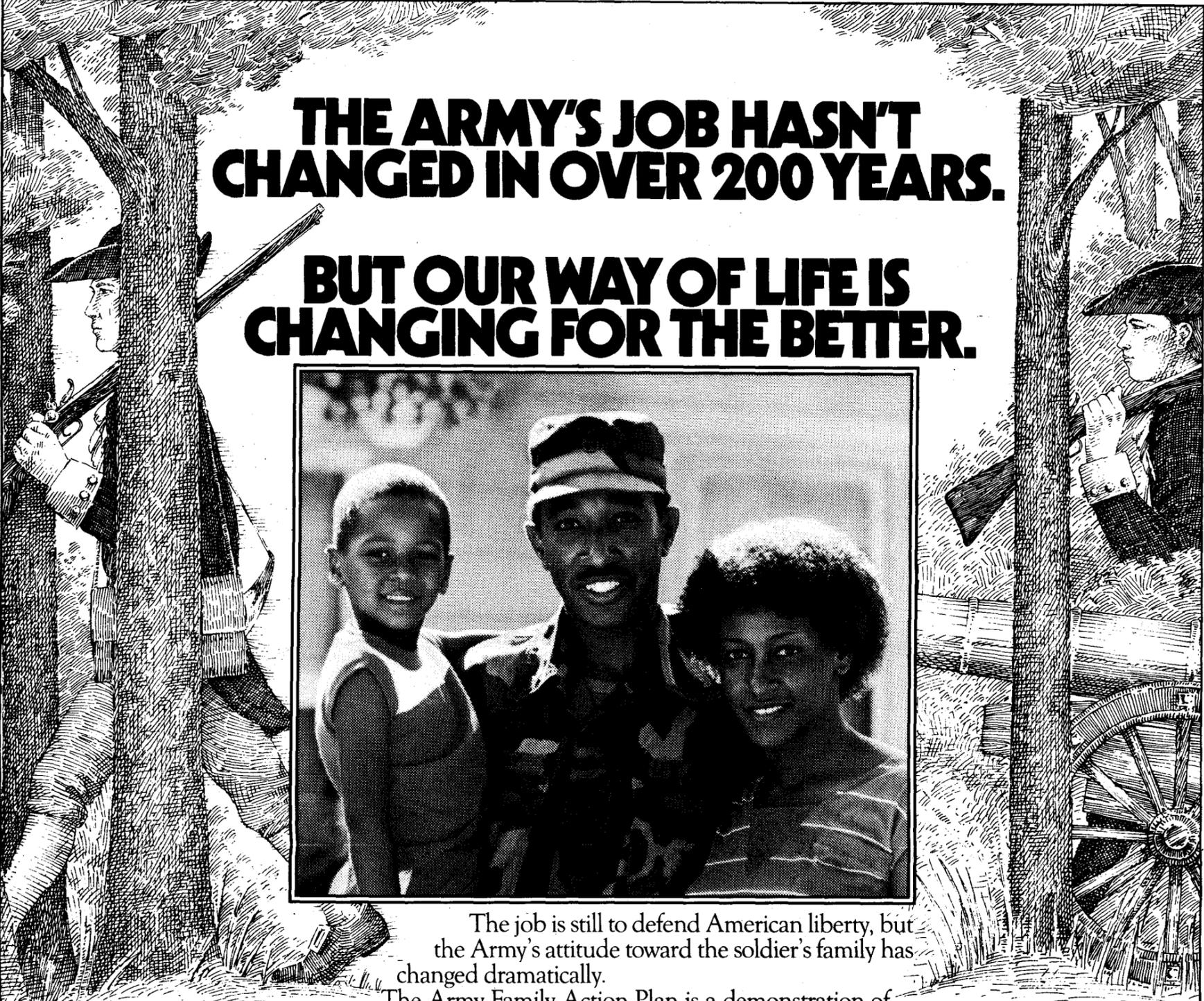
Bachelors in Science / Business Administration
Bachelors in Psychology
Bachelors in Individual Studies

Bachelors in Arts / Business Administration
Bachelors in Criminal Justice Administration
Associate in General Studies

Associate Science in Data Processing

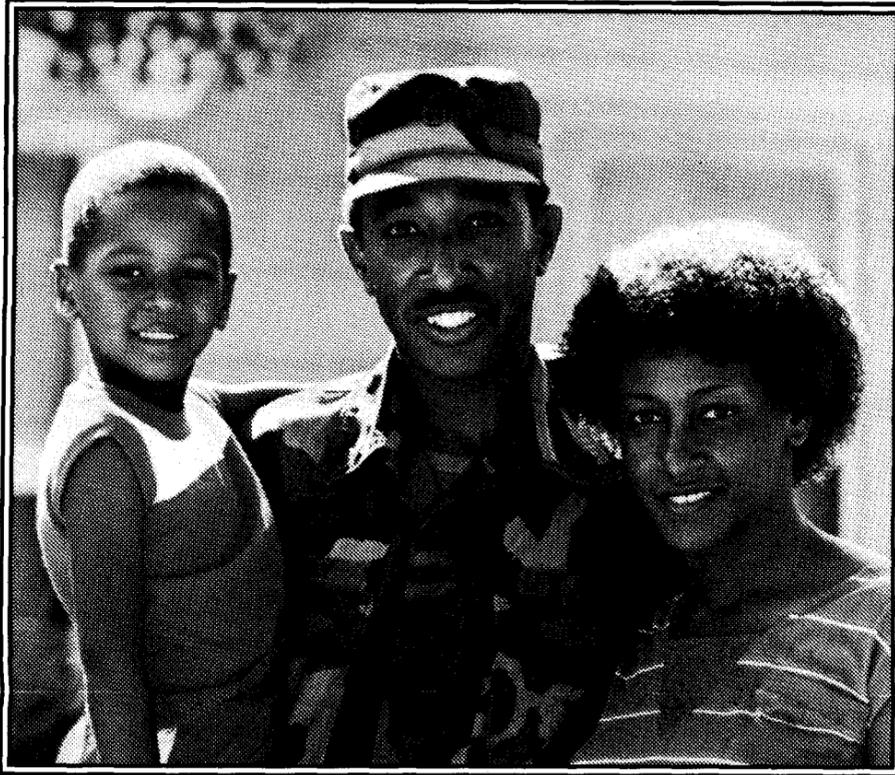
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The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the lifestyle of the Army family.

**ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

E-5, E-6 promotion worksheet change due in May

WASHINGTON — A change to the Army's E-5 and E-6 promotion policy, to take effect in May 1985, will allow candidates to amass more points on their 1000-point promotion worksheet for duty performance, skill qualification test, weapons qualification, and physical readiness.

Personnel officials say the new DA form 3355 (Enlisted promotion point worksheet) with implementing instructions will be sent to the field about Feb. 1, 1985.

The worksheet's revisions, according to personnel officials' announcement message to the field, are "designed to promote soldiers who are physically fit, self-disciplined, achievement-oriented, committed to self-improvement and professionally competent."

The change eliminates points for time in service and

grade as well as for completing high school. It also reduces the total points promotion boards can award.

Under the new policy, promotion points will be awarded as follows:

Duty performance (awarded by commander): maximum 200; skill qualification test: maximum 200; awards and decorations: maximum 50; military education: maximum 150; civilian education: maximum 100; military training: maximum 100 (a maximum of 50 each for individual weapons qualification and the Army physical readiness test); and promotion board: maximum 200.

The policy change will allow a one-time award of 10 points for educational improvement when a soldier completes one of the following while on active duty:

high school/GED, accredited post-secondary course, or improved GT score.

No longer requiring separate correspondence for recommendations, the revised form is designed to include the commander's recommendation and the promotion authority's approval or disapproval.

The promotion worksheet's companion, DA form 3356 (board member appraisal worksheet), has undergone concurrent revision to make sure the following topics are included in the evaluation of basic soldiering: land navigation, survival night operations, inclement-weather operations, adverse environment and terrain. Use of this new worksheet is timed to coincide with the DA form 3355's implementation. (Arnews)

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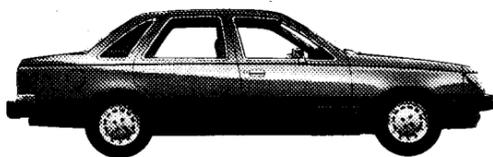
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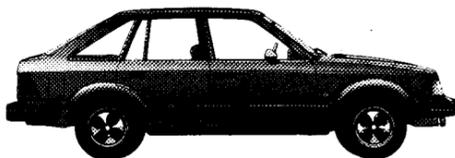
1985 BUYER'S GUIDE

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1985 Ford Tempo. The forward thinking car.

Tempo's unique aerodynamic shape is so advanced that many automotive experts contend that it foretells what cars will look like in years to come. But more importantly, its shape directs the airflow to reduce front and rear lift, which helps improve stability.



1985 Ford Escort. Room enough for over a million people.

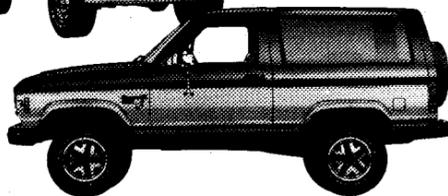
Escort's front-wheel drive gives you good traction in virtually any kind of weather. And you'll find room for just about everything. That's because there's 102 cubic feet of space available for passengers and cargo.* Which, over the last two years, has proven to be enough room for over a million new owners.** Escort also makes room for a lot of advanced features, too. Like electronic fuel injection, 4-wheel independent suspension, 5-mph bumpers, a collision-absorbing front end and much more.

*Based on EPA Interior Volume Index.
**Based on worldwide production estimates for 1982 and 1983 calendar years.



Ford Bronco and Bronco II. Two tough 4-wheelers with Eddie Bauer style.

Now Ford offers you a choice of big Bronco or trim-size Bronco II in special Eddie Bauer editions. These unique 4-wheelers have high-styled interior and exterior trim. They include dual Captain's chairs, floor console and much more. Plus Eddie Bauer gear bag, travel blanket and visor organizer. Both offer the kind of power that eases you through hard off-road going and makes all driving more fun.



1985 Ford Mustang. You could be driving a Mustang. As low as \$6885.††

Mustang is the spirit that moves you. It is a car for all people and it has all the necessary ingredients to satisfy the tastes of the young and the young at heart. It is quick, sure handling and responsive. Mustang GT, Mustang Convertible and the value packed Mustang LX. All things considered, you could be driving a Mustang.

††Manufacturer's suggested retail price excluding title, taxes and destination charges when ordered by Nov. 25, 1984.



1985 Ford LTD. For people who love to drive.

LTD has been designed with the driver's needs foremost in mind. The instrumentation, though exceedingly handsome, has been designed primarily for driver convenience. The seats deliver traditional LTD comfort but they also give real support to lessen driver fatigue. LTD's gas-filled shocks and struts contribute to a firm yet responsive ride. And generous amounts of sound insulation dampen noise throughout for a pleasant drive.



Big Ford Pickups. America's best sellers year after year:***

For '85, Ford puts real power in the hands of America's pickup owners. Power that means quick response, easy hauling, extra work output—and extra fun. You get a choice of five engines, including a husky 6.9 L diesel—the most powerful in any pickup. And they all come tough—Ford tough, from exclusive twin-I-beam up front to galvanized double-wall box in back.

***Based on latest available registration data.



Ford Ranger. For '85, Ranger adds the performance of a new fuel-injected 2.3 L Four.

Tough Ford Ranger is your kind of pickup—with an optional powerful V-6 engine...the extra performance of a new 2.3 L fuel-injected four. And only Ranger gives you the comfort of a cab that's wider than other small pickups.



1985 Thunderbird and Thunderbird Turbo Coupe. Cars designed around a unique premise: You.

Thunderbird. A driver's car. Powered by a 3.8 liter V-6 engine. Thunderbird's ride and handling are enhanced by gas-filled shocks and struts. Inside, it features seats that support and stabilize the driver.

Thunderbird Turbo Coupe means performance for you. The 2.3 liter turbocharged engine is the heart of this world-class touring car which offers sophisticated performance equipment and a high level of standard features.

Ford Wagons for 1985. When you expand, we expand.



Ford Escort Wagon has front-wheel drive, four-wheel independent suspension, and a responsive CVH engine that loves to perform. And Escort Wagon's rear seat folds down to provide 58.8 cubic feet of cargo space.†

†Based on 1985 MVMA specifications.



Ford LTD Wagon. With its gas-filled struts and shocks, optional two-way liftgate, and room for five adults, LTD Wagon is both comfortable and convenient.



Ford Country Squire. Rich interior appointments such as plush, cut-pile carpeting and optional leather seating surfaces give Country Squire a luxurious feel all its own. The optional dual facing rear seats bring the capacity up to eight. Country Squire's V-8 engine and automatic overdrive transmission can tow up to 5,000 pounds when properly equipped.

Get it together—Buckle up.



Have you driven a Ford...lately?

Pvt. Onefeather likes being a Marine

BY CINDY WATSON

A Sioux Indian assigned to the Marine Detachment here says he is often mistaken for a Hispanic person but people have no doubt about his origins when they hear his distinctively-Indian name.

"They always tease me about my name," said Marine Pvt. Sheridan J. Onefeather, who is here for munitions training. "One little, two little feathers" is the saying I always hear about my last name," he said.

Onefeather, 18, spent seven years on a reservation in Bullhead, S.D. and the ceremonial aspects of life there stick in his mind. "What I remember is we always had powwows; that is dances, like sun dances," the Marine said.

"Grandma used to teach me to speak our Indian language. I can understand them when they talk and tell stories," he said.

When he was 13 his father died and the family split up. His three brothers and a sister went to live with relatives and Onefeather moved in with an aunt.

In his junior year of high school he joined the Army

national guard and took basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He had planned to attend college after high school but during his senior year he decided to be a Marine. "It took a lot of thought but I was tired of living around there so I joined," he said. He had enlisted in the national guard under a "split option" which enabled him to join the Marines.

Onefeather says the Marine lifestyle suits him well. "I don't mind being disciplined. I think the Marines look good. They are all squared away," he said, adding with a laugh, "and they get to do all the crazy stuff."

He said a drill instructor who was "all squared away...in top physical condition" and an uncle who was a high school track star and is now a Marine have been inspirations to him.

"I am somebody who likes to do what he is told. I can't sit there and be bored," he said. His hobbies are running and skin diving.

He says his goal is to "have everybody like me."



ONEFEATHER

Youth soccer

Here are the AYSO Region 388 standings as of Oct. 14:

Eisenhower (under 10)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts
Scorpions	6	1	1	13
Sharks	5	3	0	10
Cheetahs	4	3	1	9
Cobras	0	8	0	0

Bradley (under 12)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts
Panthers	5	0	1	11
Strikers	4	1	1	9
Rowdies	0	4	2	2
Scorpions	0	2	2	4

McArthur (under 14)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts
Rowdies	3	0	0	6
Bandits	0	3	0	0

Pershing (under 16)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts
Blasts	5	1	0	10
Redstone Red	4	2	0	8

Official personnel file available via mail

WASHINGTON — Soldiers do not have to go to Fort Benjamin Harrison to review their official personnel file, say officials at the Army's enlisted records and evaluation center.

Since the Army converted the paper official master personnel file to microfiche, soldiers can now review their records by requesting their file be mailed to them.

Soldiers may obtain a free copy of their file by writing to Commander, USAEREC, Attn: PCRE-RF-I, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249. Requests should include complete name, Social Security number, return address and personal signature. It takes about 20 days to process a request.

"Soldiers should request this free copy once a year to ensure that what we have on file about them is accurate," said Col. Donald Hall, commander of the records and evaluation center where more than 680,000 records are kept.

Officials recommend that non-commissioned officers in the consideration zones of DA selection boards obtain a microfiche copy of their records at least four months before the board convenes. (Arnews)

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\$53,665,346 awarded for Kwajalein range support

The Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command has awarded a contract for \$53,665,346 to Kentron International Inc., of Dallas for technical support services at Kwajalein Missile Range in the Pacific Ocean.

The contract is for a three-year effort with a two-year extension option available to the Army. It was awarded to Kentron as a result of a competitive procurement initiated by the BMD Systems Command in Research Park in January. Solicitations were sent to 12 firms and eight proposals were received.

Kwajalein is a national test range managed by the BMD Systems Command for the Defense Department. It supports developmental and operational testing of U.S. strategic offensive ballistic missiles, development

and testing of BMD technology, and various space tracking programs.

Kentron will be required to operate and maintain range instrumentation to accomplish these missions, as well as provide mission planning and control, data reduction, communications, reentry vehicle and missile debris recovery from the Kwajalein lagoon, systems engineering and integration, and range improvement and modernization.

More than 300 personnel are employed in the effort, with the majority of them stationed full-time at Kwajalein, which is 2,100 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Most of the work under the contract is performed at Kwajalein, but some data-processing is done in Hawaii. Program management is provided from the Huntsville area.

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Military bass anglers group welcomes new members

The national group for military bass anglers has started naming a rookie of the year.

"Our goal is to get new fishermen in the organization, and you don't have to have a boat," says Capt. Richard Hooter, secretary-treasurer of the North Alabama Military Bass Anglers Association.

Anyone who has never fished in a tournament prior to joining MBAA is eligible for the top newcomer title. A trophy and cash award goes to the rookie with the most competition points. Hooter led the rookies in the recent national tournament but did not have enough points from district tournaments to win the title.

Five members of the North Alabama club fished in the national military bass anglers' tournament held Sept. 31 through Oct. 5 at Toledo Bend Lake on the Louisiana-Texas border. Some 271 people competed. Prizes were given to the top 75 anglers and trophies and cash prizes to the top 40.

SFC Bob Ballard won the tournament with a total catch of 56 pounds of fish. Loyd Tallent placed 14th and, along with Ballard, made the five-member All-Army team. Hooter finished 29th and Marine Gunner Sgt. Paul Kondrk placed 37th. SFC William Haire also participated from the North Alabama club but did not place.

"North Alabama club did very well. We had a real good showing this year," says Kondrk. Based on points for the year, he was named Marine Corps angler of the year and made the Marine Corps service team. Kondrk represented the Marines in a fish-off Oct. 5 but did not win the prize, an \$18,000 boat.

The North Alabama club has about 30 members. Each month it holds a tournament on various lakes in the Huntsville area. Members hold a meeting before each tournament, usually to watch a bass fishing film

and to draw tournament partners. People with boats are matched with non-boaters.

In November at Elk River, just west of Athens, the club is to hold its first tournament of the 1984-85 season. Also scheduled is a tournament at Browns Creek in December and five point tournaments. These include Feb. 23, Lake Guntersville, Turner's Marina; March 13, Wilson Lake, Turtle Point; April 6, Goose Pond; May 4, Weiss Lake, Bay Springs Marina; and June, Goose Pond.

"Out of the five point tournaments, you pick your top three scores," says Hooter. "And that will enable you to fish the state tournament which our club is sponsoring this year." The state tournament will be

held on Lake Guntersville at Guntersville State Park, probably in July.

"Based on district and state points, it'll allow you to fish the national tournament which will be held in October 1985 at Lake Santee Cooper, S.C.," Hooter says.

Membership is open to all veterans and active duty and reserve military as well as Defense Department civilians. Military family members can also be members. They must be at least 16 years old to fish in the state and national tournaments.

For membership information call Capt. Charles Puckett, club president, 876-5885; Kondrk, club tournament director, 876-6630; or Hooter, secretary-treasurer, 876-5433.



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Brigham Young favored to extend winning streak

BY SKIP VAUGHN

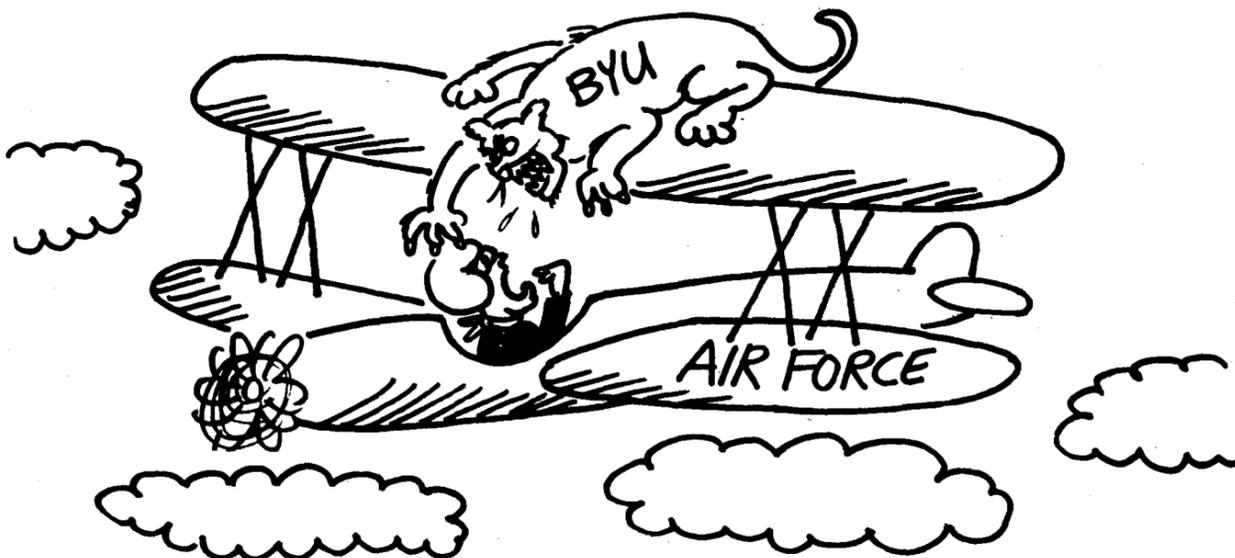
Brigham Young's winning streak will be tested this weekend when the Cougars visit Air Force.

BYU hasn't lost since Sept. 10, 1983 when Baylor beat it 40-36. The Cougars have won 17 straight since then. Air Force is 5-2 after whipping Notre Dame 21-7 last week at South Bend.

The Falcons are capable of pulling an upset but BYU is on a roll. The pick here is... Brigham Young.

Last week's picks resulted in a 22-8-2 record, bringing the overall marks to 129-58-6. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Brigham Young at Air Force—BYU by 7
- Alabama at Tennessee—Bama by 3
- Georgia Tech at Auburn—Auburn by 10
- Cincinnati at Florida—Fla. by 14
- Vanderbilt at Georgia—Ga. by 7
- Louisiana State at Kentucky—LSU by 7
- Ole Miss vs. Southern Miss—Ole Miss by 13
- Mississippi State at Memphis State—Memphis by 1
- Duke at Clemson—Clemson by 21
- Tulane at Florida State—FSU by 14
- Louisville at Rutgers—Rutgers by 17
- Pittsburgh at Miami (Fla.)—Miami by 10
- No. Carolina State at No. Carolina—UNC by 3
- South Carolina at Notre Dame—ND by 1
- Wake Forest at Virginia—Va. by 7
- Boston College at West Va.—WVa. by 3
- William & Mary at Virginia Tech—VPI by 30
- Purdue at Illinois—Illinois by 7



- Michigan at Iowa—Iowa by 3
- Oklahoma at Iowa State—Okla. by 21
- Missouri at Kansas State—Missouri by 7
- Ohio State at Michigan State—OSU by 10
- Northwestern at Minnesota—Minn. by 14
- Wisconsin at Indiana—Wisc. by 3
- Arizona at Southern Cal—USC by 7
- Oregon State at Arizona State—ASU by 14
- Nebraska at Colorado—Nebraska by 21

- Pennsylvania at Army—Army by 13
- Princeton at Navy—Navy by 17
- Syracuse at Penn State—Penn State by 10
- Arkansas at Texas—Texas by 24
- Baylor at Texas A&M—Baylor by 7
- Houston at Southern Methodist—SMU by 14
- UCLA at California—UCLA by 3
- Oregon at Washington—Wash. by 21
- Washington State at Stanford—Stanford by 7

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Fewer women use veterans' benefits

The Veterans Administration has compiled a report indicating that female veterans, generally, have not used VA benefits to the same extent as male veterans.

The report includes data on female veterans in four major areas: population, health care, compensation and pension, and education benefits.

The population data are based on the 1980 U.S. census, which marked the first time that detailed information on female veterans had ever been gathered. The VA estimated there were 1,152,500 women veterans living in the United States and Puerto Rico as of Sept. 30, 1983, representing 4.1 percent of the 28.2 million living veterans.

According to the report, there were 1,409 female patients in VA medical centers on June 15, 1983, or 2.1 percent of the total patient population. During fiscal

year 1983, 18,051 female hospital patients were discharged, accounting for 1.8 percent of the total.

In September 1983, 28,286 women veterans were receiving compensation payments for service-connected disabilities which was 1.2 percent of the veterans receiving this benefit. VA pension payments were sent to 10,363 women, or 1.3 percent of the total.

Since the current GI Bill was signed in 1966, 174,057 women — about 2.4 percent of the total — were among the more than 7 million veterans who received some form of VA-assisted training. That ratio has nearly tripled based on recent data where women accounted for nearly 6.8 percent of the veterans actually in training as of April 1983. This trend reflects the greater number of women serving in the armed forces in recent years.

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FORT LEE, VA. — The next time you shop in an Army commissary you may be asked to complete a questionnaire about the operation of its produce, grocery and meat departments and front end.

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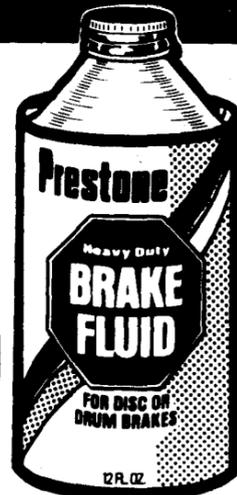
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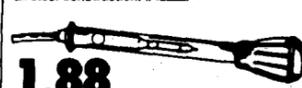
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Soon-to-be generals get new assignments

The Army has announced new assignments for two MICOM colonels, both selected recently for promotion to brigadier general.

William J. Fiorentino has been assigned as a deputy Ballistic Missile Defense program manager, and John S. Drosdeck has been named MICOM's deputy commander for procurement and readiness.

Both assignments are effective immediately.

Fiorentino has been project manager since May 1984 of the Joint Tactical Missile System. For five years prior to that, he was Pershing project manager. In an earlier Redstone assignment, he was the MICOM inspector general.

He previously served with the BMD program for six years starting in 1960 when it was called the Nike Zeus program and later the Nike X project. For 16 months

of that period, he was at Kwajalein Range in the Marshall Islands, the principal testing site for BMD systems and technology.

A native of New York City, Fiorentino is a graduate of Fordham University with a physics degree and holds a master's in engineering from the University of Alabama.

Drosdeck since August 1984 has been special assistant to the MICOM commanding general.

Prior to that, he was Hawk project manager for three years and earlier was director for two years of MICOM's Maintenance Engineering Directorate.

A native of Stamford, Conn., he is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with both bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering.



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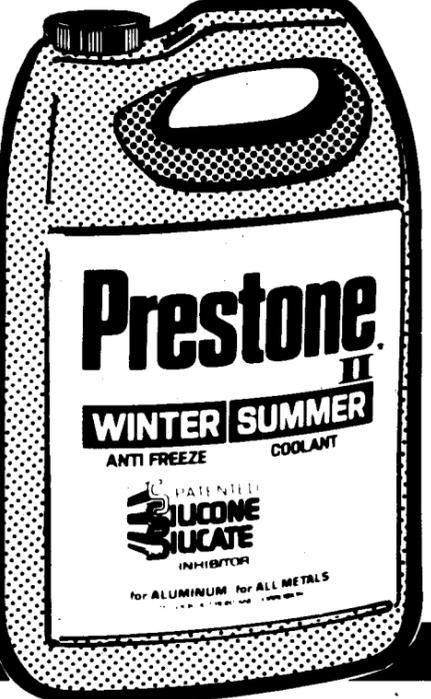


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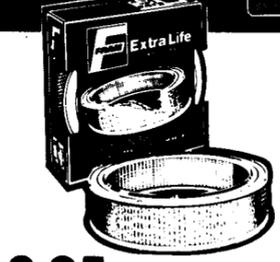
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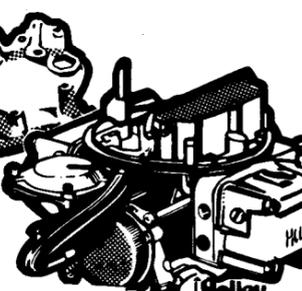
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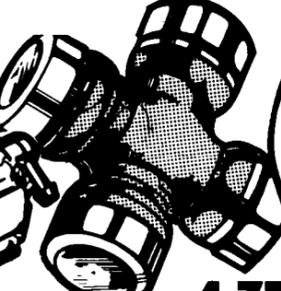
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Flag football

Here are the troop flag football standings as of Oct. 8:

Eastern Conference		
	W	L
B Company	6	0
A Company	5	0
5th Students	3	2
291 MP	3	3
7th Students	1	4
6th Students	1	4
95th	0	5

Western Conference		
	W	L
Marines	4	2
MEDDAC	4	2
515th	4	1
C Company	2	4
8th Students	1	4
4th Students	0	5

Training detachment has international make-up

The international make-up of the Allied Student Training Detachment here recently has been boosted by students from two island nations.

Sgt. Maj. Mahmood M. Saleh of the Bahrein archipelago in the Persian Gulf is here for training on the Tow missile system. On completion of an 18-week course the sergeant major will return to his homeland and train Bahrein soldiers in the use of the anti-tank weapon.

Lance Cpl. Mohamed Waheed of the Maldive Islands completed a four-week ammunition storage course and left Saturday to return home where he will share what he learned here with soldiers of the island group southwest of India.

The Allied Student Training Detachment presently

has students representing 15 countries enrolled in courses at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Taiwan and Germany have the most students with 25 and 24 enrollments respectively. There are nine students from Thailand, eight from Morocco, seven from Spain, six from Saudi Arabia, and five each from Jordan, Korea and Kuwait.

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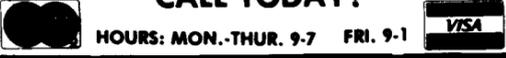


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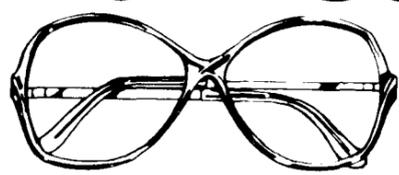
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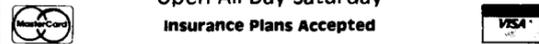


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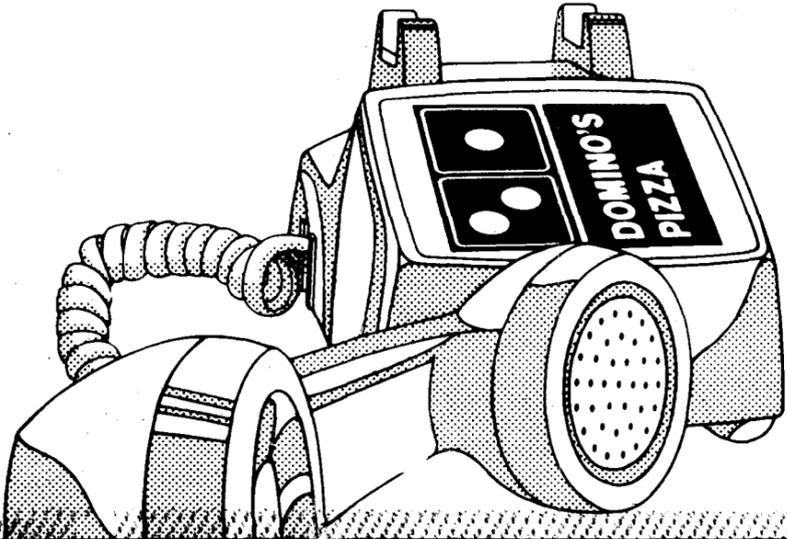
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