

Redstone Rocket

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October 14, 1987

Command saves \$226 million through cost reduction

BY SKIP VAUGHN

In fiscal 1987, the Missile Command saved almost twice as much money as had been hoped through a program aimed at finding alternative ways to do things.

MICOM saved \$226 million through value engineering to exceed a \$118 million goal, according to Bob Gibbs, the command value engineering program manager. He described the fiscal 1987 results "as a continued improvement and growth" from the previous year. Eleven project offices reached their value engineering goals; this was up from nine for the prior year.

"1986 definitely laid a lot of groundwork for us and helped us with the additional momentum needed to carry on the program for additional improvements," Gibbs said.

Value engineering— which he defines as an approach to determining alternative ways of performing a function— usually results in cost reduction. A simple example would be using a cheaper business card rather than a fancy, expensive one— they both serve the function of getting the message across. Just about anything can be subject to a value engineering project. "Nothing is excluded from the value engineering methodology and techniques," Gibbs said. "That includes procedures, hardware design changes, transportation, software, procurement and management strategies."

Here are some success stories from the past fiscal year:

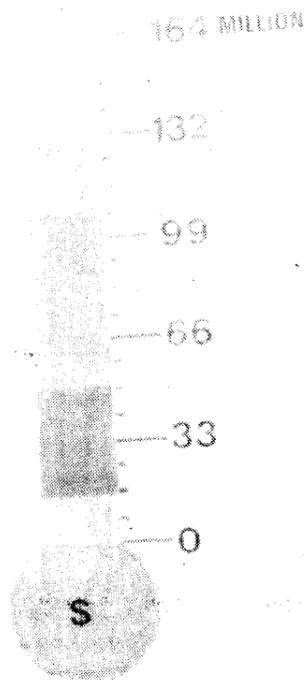
- A study determined the best way to install the night sight on the Tow 2 sub system was to save old parts and break them down in such a manner that they could be used on other Tow systems. This reduced the need to buy additional spares, thus saving about \$16 million in one year.

- An investigation of high failures on certain assemblies in the Patriot system led to upgrading some major assemblies and changing the design of areas that were causing the failures. This reduced the number of spares needed, down time, and total repair costs. First-year savings were \$3.7 million with a total cost avoidance, for the next two years, of \$15 million.

- A change proposal submitted by a contractor addressed a problem area with the Hellfire thermal battery. The outcome was to develop a second source that led to first-year savings of \$14,000 with a cost avoidance of \$1.5 million.

There were more than 100 value engineering projects— including those generated within the command and those submitted by contractors. Several hundred people were involved in those projects, according to Gibbs. He said key people who continued to develop their individual programs included Bob Tarquine, assistant program manager for production/con-

FY 87 MICOM
VE GOAL



EXCEEDED GOAL— Gibbs shows a thermometer chart depicting how MICOM exceeded its fiscal 1987 goal for value engineering.

figuration management in Patriot; Mike Price, a program analyst in policy and resource management office at Missile Logistics Center; and Chris Leachman, deputy program manager for Tow.

Those certified to teach value engineering to MICOM people include Gibbs; Dave Williams and Tom Reynolds, also of the value engineering office; and Mike Trent of Procurement Directorate. "I think that the opportunity is tremendous in this business and most people don't even realize it until they get that education," said Reynolds, who estimated that 160 MICOM people have received an orientation in value engineering since March.

The value engineering program office, located at Research Park, is part of the System Engineering and Production Directorate. The 13-member office tracks value engineering projects via computer and tries to resolve any problems that might arise in the approval cycle.

"Value engineering is important because it does have the by-product of cost reduction or cost savings," Gibbs said. "As we all know the national debt is going up and money resources continue to dwindle and therefore, through this kind of a program, the effects of inflation and the limited resources can be offset by applying value engineering to everything that we do."

Army civilians moving toward standard payday

WASHINGTON— All Army civilians are to undergo changeover to a standard payday next January.

The new pay procedure using the 12-day time lag between pay period and payday will be in full effect Army-wide by the first pay period of 1988. Payday for all Army civilians that pay period will be Jan. 14, with paydays coming regularly thereafter on alternate Thursdays.

Currently, the lag period ranges from five to 12 days, although more than half of all Army civilians currently receive their pay 11 to 12 days after the pay period, say officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center in Indianapolis.

They explain that the change will cause no loss of pay, but may cause changes during the transition period in the time lag between end of pay period and receipt of pay. Once the 12-day lag time has been

achieved, payday will come on a regular schedule of every other Thursday, they say.

At Redstone Arsenal, Army civilian workers will be paid in early November for a one-week pay period as a way of complying with the change. This 40 hour pay period, for Oct. 18-24, means civilian workers will get their checks on Thursday, Nov. 5. After that, they will return to biweekly pay periods of 80 hours. For this particular pay period, the workers will get half their normal check amount and half of their entitlements. "Since this is a 40 hour pay period, each employee will accrue only half of their annual leave for the pay period and half of their sick leave accrual," explained Mona Moorer, chief of the pay examination branch for Finance and Accounting Division.

"We will withhold half of their deductions— with exception of a bond deduction which will not be withheld, and the reason behind this is we do not want to have to make a refund at a later date," she said.

The one-time 40 hour pay period is the Missile Command's way of meeting the recent requirement that all Army civilian employees be paid on the same day using the same pay and leave period. Some 11,176 Army civilian workers paid by the MICOM Finance and Accounting Division will be affected.

"All of the Army has to be underneath this (policy change) by 2 Jan. '88. We're going to pay one 40 hour pay period to get on schedule," Moorer said. "Other installations may have a slippage in each pay period until this is accomplished so that they can meet these requirements."

Reasons behind the change include the requirement to permit adequate application of internal controls and to preclude the need for precertification of time and attendance reports. The change also takes into account the extra time needed to prepare and file reports for the "thrift savings plan" as part of the Federal Employees Retirement System.



CFC contributions

Editor:

My name is Leslie. I'm 5 years old and I started school this year. I can't do a lot of playing like other kids. My feet and hands get blisters if I walk, run or play too much.

I have something called E.B. for short. My daddy says it's called Epidermylosis Bullosa Simplex by the doctors. There is no known cure or treatment, but one research organization is trying to find a cure.

Only about 20,000 people have E.B., but many other skin problems might be related and cured if E.B. can be solved.

My daddy said people on Redstone Arsenal might be able to help by donating in the Combined Federal Campaign, but they would have to write in the name and address on the bottom of the CFC form.

If you are uncommitted on a certain organization, please write in and help the people that are trying to help me:

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Brooklyn, NY 11203

My daddy helped me write this.

Leslie Tignor
Jerald F. Tignor
Equipment Specialist
Hawk Project Office

Some drivers

Editor:

Forget AIDS and cancer! Drive on Huntsville/Redstone Arsenal roads and have a life expectancy of ? With the roads in such poor condition (Grand Canyon look-alikes) and the lack of police enforcement, why do some drivers find it necessary to add to the problem by disobeying basic driving skills? Blatant disregard for set rules and regulations is a sign of irresponsibility, and violators need to be punished.

I am a firm believer that very few drivers in this area know what a turn signal is. Let me introduce it to you. It's generally found on the left-hand side of the steering column. Last time I checked, it was not an optional piece of equipment. Use it for changing lanes and turning.

Your car should also be equipped with mirrors. They are not their for your vanity needs, but for checking around you before changing lanes/turning.

A glance over your shoulder could prevent an accident, too.

I am very tired of being doubly defensive while driving due to the lack of consideration and carelessness of others. Reckless merging into traffic, crossing lanes while turning at intersections, and ridiculous speeding just add to this plague in a potentially fine city.

Even the police observe a 4-6 mph variance, but 10-15 mph over is deadly! Try driving through a school zone at the specified limit and count the cars that fly by. Go to certain other states and try speeding in a school zone and lose your license (revoked pending court appearance).

Probably my biggest complaint are those poorly kept vehicles that many of you drive. Try doing a little more than putting gas in them and going. Maintenance is just as important as driving correctly. Many cars don't even have mufflers, and those that do lay a smoke screen for several blocks. Tires, brakes, or visibility— you name it, and something probably is wrong. Moreover, my anger rises when some uncaring fool drives around with a broken headlight. Instead of simply fixing it, he/she drives through town with their brights on. Other states, again, require annual inspections. No pass, no drive. Also, unless you're totally

blind, quit driving with your brights on day and night.

Folks, this is serious. Obviously it takes an accident to wake up some of you. Thieves try to steal the inside, while poor drivers try to wreck the outside. No, I don't drive a Rolls Royce and I won't pretend to be the best driver, but I do care for my car and myself.

Before you scrounge around for a pad and pen to write that defaming rebuttal, stop and ask yourself "Is this me?". If it's not, then don't worry. If it is, fix your car, and go back to driving school. If we all passed driving tests and have licenses, shouldn't we drive the same (safely), too?

Name withheld by request

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. Send letters to: *Redstone Rocket*, AMSMI-IN.

Soldiers donate money, get even

BY TAB SHIOTA

It happened at Gate 10 at 10:50 a.m. Oct. 7. The A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion's first sergeant was "arrested."

1st Sgt. David Nimmons was taken into "custody" by a Battle's Security Officer after the "warrant" was read for his "arrest." The warrant said that Nimmons was being "arrested" for "suspicion of distributing Motrin and harassing soldiers."

Actually the "arrest" was part of a plot hatched by Sp4s Jim A. Patrick and David Maldonado of A Company's 2nd Platoon. It seems that a local radio station and the Huntsville March of Dimes could arrange "arrests" of persons in exchange for a donation of \$25 to the March of Dimes.

Patrick and Maldonado then got with others from the 2nd Platoon and raised the money.

"After all the details got set up, the only problem that we had was to get 'Top' to gate 10 at the right time," Patrick said. "But we did get him there, and kept him there until the officer showed up."

With the assistance of several members of 2nd Platoon and Capt. Albert Mandrell, the commanding officer, Nimmons was prevented from leaving— ensuring his arrest.

Nimmons was taken to a "jail" in Madison Square Mall and detained there for one hour.

WAFF-TV (channel 48) had a cameraman on the scene and Nimmons' arrest was aired on both the 5:30 and 10 p.m. news broadcasts.



ALL FOR CHARITY— A guard places Nimmons under "arrest" to raise money for March of Dimes.

CFC campaign still on target

The local Combined Federal Campaign has collected more than \$472,000 so far, according to tentative totals.

The raw pre-computer-cycle collections for the second report week totaled \$207,033.48, bringing the tentative two-week amount to \$472,691.74.

Eric Thomas, chairman of the local federal coord-

inating committee, said \$265,658.26 was collected in the first week of the annual charity campaign.

The CFC drive began Sept. 21 and will continue through Oct. 30. The goal is \$850,000.

"Caring and Sharing—the Tradition Continues" is the theme for the campaign that benefits voluntary human health and welfare agencies.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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MICOM closes books on another fiscal year

Around this time each year, the Missile Command's finance and accounting workers balance their books to show how MICOM money has been spent.

These reports get certified by the commanding general before being taken to Army officials elsewhere. "It marks the end of a yearlong procedure," said Gary Paseur, a systems accountant in F&A's policy and procedures office.

"It's a continuing effort all year to account for all the obligations, disbursements, funds received, and commitments," he said. Paseur served as coordinator for the certified year-end reports. "The actual work's been done out in the (finance and accounting) branches," he added.

The purpose of the required reporting process is to indicate the amount of funds received, funds issued, commitments, obligations, unliquidated obligations, orders received, earnings, and unfilled orders for the fiscal year that just ended. With his signature, Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese certified that "all known transactions have been reported and recorded in the accounting system here at MICOM and that this data is correct," Paseur said.

For fiscal 1987, the command reported \$5.456 billion in obligations and \$5.665 billion in disbursements.

This is how the funds flow: The Department of Army allocates money to the Army Materiel Command; AMC sub-allocates programming funds to the Missile Command; and MICOM allots money for this installation. The reporting flows back the same way, according to finance officials.

The procedure here was a little different this year. Last year, Reese signed each of 12 general operating agency reports; this year, he signed four times.



SIGNING— Looking on as Reese signs the fiscal year-end reports are, from left, Paseur; Lt. Col. Michael Lamb, the finance officer; and Col. C. Graham Johnson, the comptroller.

Soldiers get new re-enlistment options starting this month

WASHINGTON— Soldiers planning to re-enlist or extend can do so with a brand new set of guidelines, to include two-year re-enlistment options and few opportunities to extend their service contracts.

Effective Oct. 1 the re-enlistment eligibility window was expanded to eight months before expiration of term of service for all soldiers.

The policy change allows soldiers to re-enlist immediately upon receiving a desired option from their servicing total Army career counselor, said Sgt. Maj. Shelby Meares, the Army's senior career counselor.

As a reminder, Meares said, soldiers desiring to cash-in accrued leave in conjunction with re-enlistment must be within three months of ETS at the time of discharge. Soldiers entitled to selective re-enlistment bonuses will be advised by their career counselors on the advantages of delaying re-enlistment in order to maximize their bonuses.

Soldiers in grades E-4 and above within the re-enlistment window only may re-enlist to meet any service remaining requirement incurred either voluntarily or involuntarily instead of extending to cover the service obligation.

However, Meares said, the new provision does not apply to soldiers taking action to meet service-remaining requirements for promotion to sergeant and staff sergeant. They still may choose to extend. These soldiers also may take advantage of a new two-year re-enlistment option, provided the two years will fulfill any service requirements.

Sergeants first class and below serving overseas may choose stabilization periods of 12, 18 or 24 months

and may re-enlist for two years, provided the two-year re-enlistment covers the selected stabilization. Stabilization begins at the soldier's DEROS or old ETS, whichever is earlier.

Soldiers desiring to take part in the Overseas Tour Extension Program or the Consecutive Overseas Tour programs should apply for them before re-enlisting in order to receive the benefits of these programs, Meares said.

Sergeants first class and below serving in the United States may elect stabilization periods of six or 12 months. Those electing six month stabilization may re-enlist for a two-year term.

The maximum period for any extension is now 23 months, except for privates first class who are not on a

two-year initial enlistment and those soldiers participating in the bonus extension and re-training program. Those soldiers may extend for the minimum number of months to fulfill Department of the Army imposed service-remaining requirements, even if the extension may exceed the 23-month limit.

NCO's in grades E-6 through E-8 serving overseas who will complete a normal overseas tour but cannot take action to meet service-remaining requirements for return to the United States because of grade restrictions may re-enlist for two-years without a waiver for grade. Meares noted that these soldiers must be otherwise qualified, and that the two-year re-enlistment must not take them beyond the retention ineligibility point for the next higher grade. (Arnews)

Special forces' new status as a branch honored

WASHINGTON— A recent ceremony at Fort Bragg, N.C., commemorated the designation of the Army's special forces as a branch of the Army.

In his remarks during the event, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. said, "This is an important day — not only in the life of the Army but also in our nation's defense program as we carry out our constitutional responsibilities."

Marsh also noted that, in so recognizing the Army's newest branch, he and other defense officials acknowledge the "changing dimension of the threat to our national security." He referred to the key role that special forces will play in unconventional warfare and

in counterterrorism, explaining that recognizing the new branch also means developing capabilities to meet the threat. That recognition, he said, takes into account the innate importance of special forces units, along with an appreciation for the career needs of their members.

By renewing his commitment to the development and progress of the new branch, Marsh echoed Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono's support to its members. The latter also had taken part in the ceremony, emphasizing the new branch's key role in the nation's defense posture. That role, Marsh said, (See Special, cont'd on Page 15)



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Redstone provost marshal enjoys his homecoming

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The new provost marshal has been stationed in Italy and Korea and Germany, but his roots are right here in North Alabama.

Lt. Col. Ray Stephenson and his wife are both from Decatur; their parents and other family members, in fact, still reside there. Getting his first assignment to Redstone is like a homecoming.

"We asked for this assignment and we're extremely happy to be here," said Stephenson, who last served as chief of conventional physical security branch at the U.S. Army-Europe provost marshal office in Germany.

He assumed the law enforcement post here on Sept. 21. Capt. Barbara Norris, the previous provost marshal, is now the operations officer for the provost marshal office.

"Generally, I think the goal of the provost marshal office is to do what we can to continue to make Redstone Arsenal a great place to live and work," Stephenson said. "We can make our contribution by protecting and assisting the commanders and all the people that live and work on Redstone."

"We protect and assist in a number of ways through providing physical security services, crime prevention programs, law enforcement investigation, and overall by lending a helping hand whenever assistance is needed," he added. "And I think the key to provost marshal office being successful in protecting and assisting

the people are the military police men and women, and the Department of Defense security guard men and women employed at Redstone."

Stephenson, 41, graduated from Decatur High School in 1964 and received a bachelor's degree from Florence State University (now the University of North Alabama) in secondary education with a social science major in January 1969. An Army ROTC graduate, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant. He received a master's in public administration from Jacksonville State University in 1976.

Some of his assignments have included serving as security officer for an ordnance company in Italy, a provost marshal in Korea, and a branch chief at the military police school at Fort McClellan, Ala. He graduated from the Air Force Command and General Staff College at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery in 1984 before going to Germany.

His parents, Otha and Mildred Stephenson, reside in Priceville. His wife, the former Janice Sparkman, is a distant relative of the late Senator John Sparkman. Ray and Janice have a son David, 14, and a daughter Laura, 12.

"I think we will stress a very active crime prevention program, a lot of emphasis on crime prevention," Stephenson said, referring to his plans as provost marshal. He added that preventing crime before it happens—through such things as educational seminars—is better for everyone involved.



STEPHENSON

Industry representatives hear about new requirements

BY RUTH MECHAM

More than 400 people attended the MICOM Advance Planning Briefing for Industry held last week at the Rocket Auditorium.

The purpose of the briefing, which lasted two days, was to inform and assist industry with future requirements involving Army missile programs. Discussed were funding plans for research and development, procurement and support of fielded systems.

"The briefings are a prescribed technique and a good way to tell industry our future needs and what we will be funding; that way industry can plan their internal investments to meet MICOM's future needs," said Richard Rhoades, assistant director of technology at the research and development center.

This year's briefing hosted 25 percent more industrial executives than the last one held in October 1985. "MICOM's mission continues to grow and the defense budget has increased so there is more interest now," Rhoades said.

The theme for this year's briefing was "Missile Command Products- New Developments and Directions." Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, MICOM commander, discussed procurement growth in his opening remarks to the group.

(See Industry, cont'd on Page 16)



ON DISPLAY— Larry Thongs, an engineer in Structures Directorate, tries an AT4, shoulder-launch missile system with help from Michael Armstrong, an engineer in Human

Engineering Laboratory. This was one of several exhibits at the APBI briefing.

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Picker expects Tennessee to top Crimson Tide

BY SKIP VAUGHN

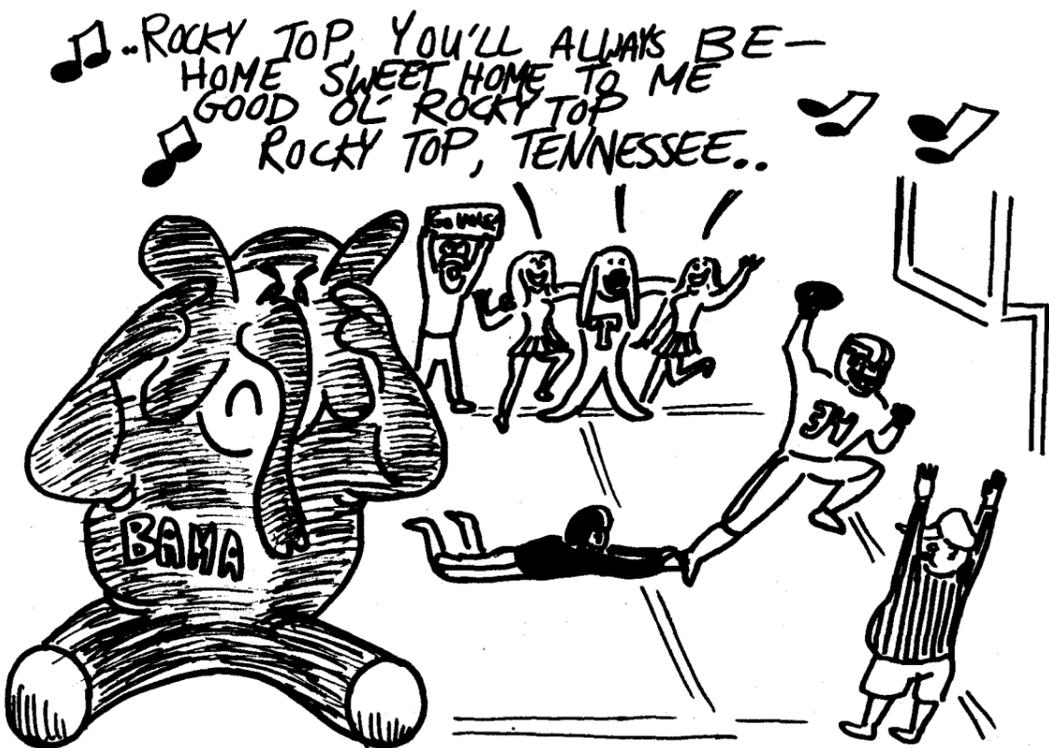
The Tennessee Volunteers take their balanced offense and tough defense into Birmingham's Legion Field this weekend to face Alabama's Crimson Tide.

The game matches two of the best running backs in the country—freshman Reggie Cobb of Tennessee and Heisman Trophy candidate Bobby Humphrey of Bama. It's an important Southeastern Conference battle for both schools.

Last year, the score was Bama 56, Vols 28. But this Volunteer team, with a 4-0-1 record, is something special. The pick here is...Tennessee.

Skip's Picks were 135-42-3 for 76 percent before last weekend (results weren't available because of the holiday Monday). Here are the predictions for selected games this week in major college football:

- Tennessee at Alabama—Tenn. by 7.
- Auburn at Georgia Tech—Auburn by 14.
- Temple at Florida—Florida by 10.
- Georgia at Vanderbilt—Georgia by 13.
- Kentucky at LSU—LSU by 7.
- SW Louisiana at Ole Miss—Miss by 10.
- Miss State at So. Miss—So. Miss by 14.
- Duke at Clemson—Clemson by 21.
- Louisville at Fla. State—FSU by 30.
- Maryland at Wake Forest—Wake Forest by 3.
- Tulane at Memphis State—Tulane by 1.
- Virginia at So. Carolina—SC by 10.
- East Carolina at Va. Tech—VPI by 4.
- Wisconsin at Illinois—Ill. by 3.
- Indiana at Minnesota—Minn. by 7.
- Iowa at Michigan—Mich. by 4.
- Oklahoma at Kansas St.—Okla. by 40.
- Mich. State at Northwestern—MSU by 21.
- Nebraska at Okla. State—Neb. by 7.
- Notre Dame at Air Force—Notre Dame by 10.
- Ohio State at Purdue—Ohio State by 17.
- Colgate at Army—Army by 14.
- Boston College at Rutgers—BC by 7.



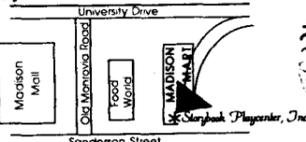
- Navy at Pennsylvania—Penn by 4.
- Penn State at Syracuse—PSU by 7.
- Cincinnati at West Va.—West Va. by 10.
- Oregon State at Arizona—Arizona by 21.
- Wash. State at Arizona St.—ASU by 7.
- Houston at Wyoming—Wyoming by 14.

- Texas at Arkansas—Arkansas by 4.
- Texas A&M at Baylor—Baylor by 1.
- San Jose St. at Fresno St.—San Jose by 3.
- Oregon at UCLA—UCLA by 7.
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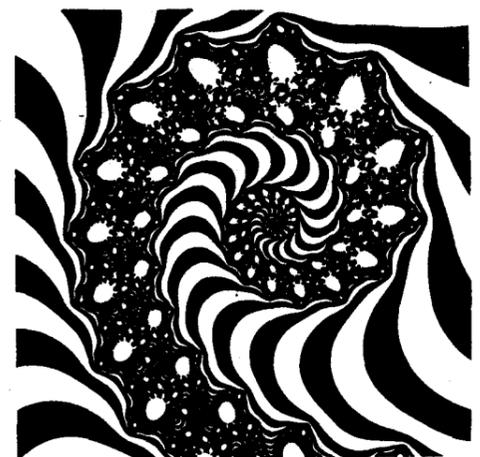
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Singing and dancing go hand in hand for this soldier

BY JEFF WATSON

PFC Malcolm Enoch isn't about to let spare time go to waste. Eighteen hours of activity and six hours of sleep is his idea of the perfect day.

For Enoch, a member of C Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion, being involved means living a happier and healthier life. He always wants something to do, something to look forward to.

An administrative assistant with the program management office in the Directorate of Training and Doctrine at OMMCS, Enoch fills his off duty time with activities that draw him closer to the community. He is a member of the Huntsville Community Chorus, a regular participant in local dance contests, and soon plans to be a volunteer at the senior citizens center on weekends. Not your typical 19-year-old private first class.

Enoch graduated from Graham (N.C.) High School in 1986. He says he was thinking of going to college but felt he wasn't disciplined enough. He wanted to get away and come to terms with what he wanted to do, and what he wanted out of life. Liking the Army's educational program, he enlisted for two years. This duty assignment is his first since basic and initial entry training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

"When I got here I was kind of surprised at the amount of free time I had," Enoch said. "I always like to stay busy so I don't get lazy. I had been involved with music and theater since high school so I thought I'd give the community chorus and local theater groups a try. I got the phone number of an individual involved with the chorus and gave them a call. The chorus was having practice that night and they invited me down to audition. I was the last person selected before the performance in October."

To say Enoch was lucky would not really be true. He has experienced at singing and auditions and, judging from his past performances, it was no surprise he was chosen.

During his freshman year of high school, Enoch was accepted into a special music class at school, one that rarely accepted underclassmen. A private voice instructor the last year and a half of high school not only helped him further develop his singing voice, but also helped him make the All State chorus. His proudest accomplishment, however, was being selected for the North Carolina Honor Chorus his senior year. The chorus is limited to 150 people, all ages, from across the state. More than 1,000 auditioned and, even though the auditioning was intense, the honor of being selected was well worth it, Enoch says.

Besides his singing, Enoch has other talents as well. In the last six months, he has won about 15 dance contests. Not bad for someone who had never danced competitively before.

"The dancing started as an outlet for me only since I've been here," he said. "The first time I entered a contest, I was very nervous. I didn't do it to win anything, I just wanted to meet people and get involved with others my age. I didn't win but I enjoyed it enough to enter another one, which I won. I've just kept going from there."

Enoch says he doesn't plan a dance routine, he just 'lets things happen' depending on the music. He describes his dance as *freestyle* and likes to keep it original. It must work for him—winning these contests has given him more than \$150 and plenty of T-shirts and record albums.

"I think my love of music led me to dancing," Enoch said. "Many of the shows I've been in, especially when there is a solo performance, are a combination of singing and dancing."

"Which is my favorite? I guess that depends on the mood I'm in. I really like being involved with people. I meet a lot of younger people when I'm dancing and when I'm at chorus practice, the age is a little older. I really enjoy doing both."



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Television series tries to portray Vietnam realistically

By John Pauli

Some of the soldiers in the new television series, "Tour of Duty," appear very real. That's because they are.

Filmed in Hawaii, the explosive new television drama features many Army troops as "extras." Some of the "real life" soldiers will be driving olive drab colored 2 1/2 ton trucks and jeeps; others may be pulling perimeter guard; and some might simply walk across the screen, setting the scene as part of the background action.

It may be difficult, however, to determine which of the soldiers you see on the screen are full-time and which are actors. The principal cast members, those actors around whom the main story lines revolve, have worked very hard to deliver realistic performances.

Army job tough

"It's harder than hell to play good soldiers," said Terence Knox, who plays the show's star, jungle-wise platoon sergeant SSgt. Zeke Anderson.

Knox said that from the time he went to work on the series' pilot, which is aired Sept. 24, he "spent a lot of hours with a lot of different vets and gobbled up many of the different books that are available" in an effort

to learn all he could about Vietnam and the men who fought there.

It's important to make the show realistic because of the emotional effect of this war," said Stephen Caffrey, who portrays a by-the-book second lieutenant straight out of Officer Candidate School.

Through the eyes of his character, Lt. Myron Goldman, the son of a Medal of Honor recipient, Caffrey is learning about a period of American history that he says has been "sort of hidden in the closet" until recently.

"I'm learning about a war that my generation never learned anything about in school. I remember they called it something like the "Southeast Asian Incur-sion" in the textbooks," the 25-year-old actor said.

Accuracy important

"Vietnam was a major emotional revolution and a moral revolution," Caffrey said, "The scars haven't healed and people are starting to look at them now. So, I think it's important that we try and be as true to the era as possible."

Helping the cast and crew deliver the realism they are striving for are a variety of combat veterans from

the 25th Infantry Division (Light), at Schofield Barracks. The technical advisors, who change with each episode, are part of the agreement between the film's producer and the Department of Defense. By sanctioning of the series, DOD gets to review how the Army and its involvement in Vietnam are portrayed.

In addition to having technical advisors on the set, the Defense Department has script approval of each episode for historical accuracy of actual events and realistic portrayal of Army operations and policies in fictional portions. There is also a DOD representative on hand who can authorize minor changes to the script after it has been approved.

Even with the DOD review and the dedication of the cast and crew to deliver a credible portrayal of the war, a little bit of Hollywood is bound to creep in from time to time.

"Sometimes it's frustrating to me when they don't take my advice," said 1st Sgt. Ken Olson "But, I'm learning that the director has the things he wants to bring out, other than, say, the exactness of the way a bridge was blown."

A veteran of the 58th and 42nd Scout Dog Platoons, Olson said working on the set has brought back some (See Tour, cont'd on Page 11)

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Media pool accompanies tanker transit

Carl Rochelle, a Pentagon correspondent for Cable News Network, was relaxing one Saturday evening at his local swim club when his beeper sounded.

The Department of Defense national media pool was being activated. He wasn't told where he was going or for how long, only that he was to report to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., before midnight. Word of the pool's activation was to be kept secret.

Well before midnight, Rochelle arrived at Andrews, gear in hand, along with representatives of the Associated Press, United Press International, Knight-Ridder newspapers, Time magazine, The Washington Times and ABC Radio.

This wasn't the first activation of the DOD media pool, created in 1985 following the outcry over the media's exclusion from the Grenada operation.

The Sidle Commission, a blue ribbon panel of defense and media representatives, concluded that

organized pools would satisfy the needs of both camps.

By organizing a media pool, DOD could conduct its operations as safely as possible while protecting the American public's right to be informed. A small group of media could quickly and secretly be moved to a site to cover an operation firsthand. Such an arrangement could be used, the panel agreed, in situations where fuller media coverage was unfeasible or until it could be established.

The pool concept was tested during six earlier military exercises. However, after their plane left the ground at Andrews Air Force Base, the seventh media pool members were informed they were to provide the first national media pool coverage of an actual military operation.

The pool was on its way to the Persian Gulf to cover the first transit of Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. escort.

Navy Capt. Steven C. Taylor, chief of the DOD Public Affairs Plans Office, said the pool was activated partly to discourage hundreds — possibly even thousands — of media representatives from using their own boats or aircraft to cover the operation, creating an added security risk.

The 10 pool members were stationed aboard the USS Kidd and the USS Fox.

Rochelle said the ground rules were basic. The media could not contact anyone or file any stories until DOD announced the pool's activation — in this case, 60 hours later. Nothing that jeopardized the operational security of the mission or the people involved could be reported.

And all information gathered by the pool was to be shared and widely disseminated. "Nothing was yours exclusively," Rochelle said. "If you got it, you had to

(See Media, cont'd on Page 13)

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Guidance counselor helps people with their education

BY RUTH MECHAM

In his first government job, a Huntsville native looks forward to helping soldiers with their education.

Hayward Eason, an Army Materiel Command career intern, is now a guidance counselor at the Education Center.

Counseling soldiers— active, retired and their family members —is a full-time job. "Assisting the soldiers with the academic goals will be challenging. The Army is very big on education. It is beneficial to the Army that soldiers are educated," Eason said. "They (the Army) are also interested in a soldier being productive after he or she gets out so they stress education and my job is to help them meet their professional /educational goals.

"I have worked in this field (guidance counselor) for several years. Before accepting this position I worked as a counselor for the North Alabama Education

Center. The work there is very similar to the work I will be doing here," he said.

The intern program offers opportunities for individuals to enter a career field at an entrance grade and, with on-the-job training and extensive academic training, the individual progresses to a target grade. The program usually takes two years to complete. "Just as the Army wants its soldiers to be educated, it also wants the civilian employees working for the Army to be educated. I feel very fortunate that I got a job working for the government and that I got it working in a field I love. I'm an educator and I love to learn so the intern program is a true blessing for me," Eason said.

Eason, 34, is the youngest of seven children. He attended Butler High School and went on to Alabama A&M University where he received a bachelor's degree

in history and political science with a secondary in education. "I am the first person to receive a degree in my family. My mother really stressed education and values such as family, church, respect of other individuals and their possessions."

"People are my strength, I look for only good in people. I don't look at what a person is, I look to see what they can become," he said.

Eason's first love is his church. He's an assistant to the pastor of the Union Hill Primitive Baptist Church. "I spend most of my time ministering, I love the church. It is my calling. The church is my number one priority, then my career," he said adding, "everyone's priorities change and I will add another priority when I get married (in December). My fiancée and I share the same priorities, we are both strong believers in the church and we want to excel in our careers and our lives together."

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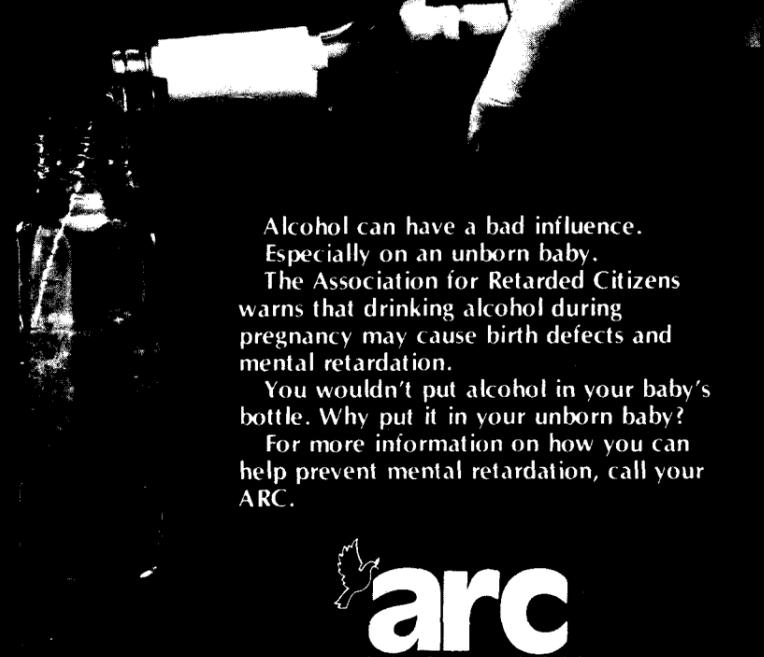
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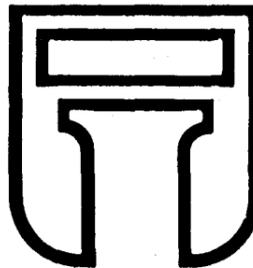
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Youth soccer

Here are the standings for Redstone Arsenal's Region 388 of the American Youth Soccer Organization as of Oct. 10:

Eisenhower League (under 10)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Wildcats	1	1	3	5
Raiders	1	2	1	3
Bradley League (under 12)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Strike Force	5	0	0	10
Strikers	2	2	1	5
Hotspur	1	4	0	2
MacArthur League (under 14)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Cosmos	6	1	0	12
Scorpions	3	2	1	7
Pershing League (under 16)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Redstone	1	2	2	4

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Tour

(Cont'd from Page 7)

good memories of his Vietnam experience. "This is bringing back the sense of camaraderie we had as soldiers in Vietnam," he said. "They're not portraying certain individuals as being crazed. They're displaying to me (that) there are emotions."

Many of the Vietnam veterans who have viewed the new show have experienced similar emotions.

"They're very honest fellows," said Knox, who has traveled to vet centers around the country to find out what the men who were there think of the pilot. "I'd say about 85 percent, rough guess, express grinning, wrinkles about the eyes, approval. Then you have another 15 percent who are still not sure they want to see this.

"This is based on people who come to the center to see the show," Knox explained. "I think there's roughly about 30 percent of vets from Vietnam who haven't even told anybody they were in Vietnam; so, I'm not even talking about those people.

After all of the research, rehearsal, conferring with technical advisors and actually shooting the series are complete, Knox said there is one common goal of the cast and crew.

Soldiers' viewpoint

"We hope to show that Vietnam was a damn tough situation and that it was amazingly, astoundingly, a non-political situation from the point of view of the soldier," he said.

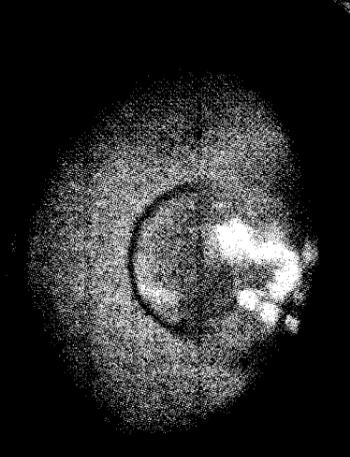
"It was mostly, and profoundly, about men among men bonding to keep one another alive."

(Editor's Note: Col. John P. Pauli was formerly assigned to the Office of the Chief of Army Public Affairs in Washington, D.C. He is currently serving as technical advisor to the CBS television series "Tour of Duty.")

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Flu shots scheduled here in October

It's time again for flu shots designed to head off the annual influenza season.

The schedule of influenza immunizations for military personnel, retirees and active/retired family members is as follows:

Troop Medical Clinic will immunize all active duty people except for MEDDAC personnel. Schedules will be provided to the unit commanders.

Adult Immunization Clinic will immunize military family members, retirees and their family members, all MEDDAC personnel and adult Family Practice members. Immunizations will be given from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. on Oct. 19-23 and 26-30 in the Immunization Clinic.

Pediatric Clinic will immunize children, 14 years old

and under if recommended by a pediatrician. Flu immunizations will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-3:30 p.m. Oct. 19-23 and 26-30.

Federal civil service employees can be immunized at the Occupational Health Clinic in building 116 during the following periods— provided an Identification Badge for U.S. Army, Redstone Arsenal is presented at the time of immunization: Oct. 26-30 and Nov. 2-6 from 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Consent forms for retirees, family members, and federal civil service employees must be signed prior to administration of immunization.

Patients, except federal civilians, must bring shot records and medical records to the respective clinic.

Army streamlines personnel system

WASHINGTON— In ceremonies Oct. 1, the Army recognized a new provisional headquarters in Alexandria, Va., as part of a merger of four personnel field operating agencies in the national capital region.

The U.S. Total Army Personnel Center, dubbed "TAPA," results from a merger of the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, with three other field operating agencies of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. These agencies are the Civilian Personnel Center, the Physical Disability Agency, and the Drug and Alcohol Operations Activity.

An outgrowth of Army's recent reorganization plan, the merger aims to streamline the personnel system as well as improve understanding of personnel management of both civilian and soldiers, said TAPA

commander, Maj. Gen. Donald W. Jones. This effort will be achieved by integrating the areas of support, logistics, equipment, mobilization and plans.

Jones joined the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Lt. Gen. Allen K. Ono as a guest speaker at the ceremony.

"Our new agency is the product of much research and study," said Ono. "It supports the intent of Congress to consolidate functions and reduce the number of operating agencies. As we build for the future, this new organization provides us the ability to mobilize as one Army on mobilization day. At that time, the Active, National Guard, Army Reserve and civilian components in peace become one Army in war." (Arnews)

Troop bowling

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Oct. 8:
Tuesday's Conference

	Won	Lost
HHC-3	89	11
HHC-1	87	13
C Company 73rd-1	79	21
Marines-2	68	32
C Company 73rd-2	56	44
D Company 832nd-2	50.5	49.5
MEDDAC	49.5	50.5
D Company 832nd-1	49.5	50.5
TMDE/95th Maint. Co.	40	60
291st MPs	29	71
C Company 832nd-1	28.5	71.5
A Company 73rd-2	28	72
C Company 832nd-2	21	79
SSO, RDS	19.5	80.5

200 games bowled last week:

Danny Berardi	223
Alex Lee	223
Adolfo Soriano	212
Keith Deering	207 & 201

Thursday's Conference

	Won	Lost
B Company 73rd-1	115	10
HHC-2	93	32
Marines-1	88.5	36.5
A Company E&TTD	83	42
B Company 73rd-2	77	48
HHC-4	77	48
D Company 73rd	57.5	67.5
B Company SAD	56.5	68.5
515th-2	56	69
A Company 73rd-1	53	72
D Company 832nd-3	49.5	75.5
B Company EOD	39	86
515th-1	25	100
515th-3	5	120

200 games bowled last week:

Aaron Zook	223
Tom Wiggins	209
Tom Rahn	204
Ken Jones	201
Chuck Chizek	200
Jeff Young	200

Think Before You Drink!

Accidents don't just happen to other people. Safety Sense is your best protection.

Poisoning is most likely to happen to young children.

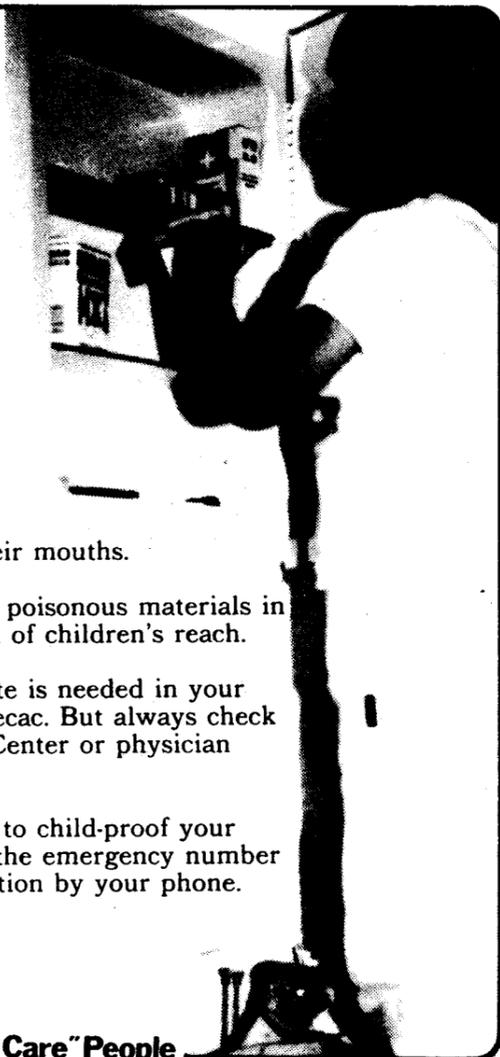
Out of curiosity, children put potentially harmful leaves, paints, perfumes and berries into their mouths.

Imitating their parents, children also put cigarette butts, medicines and vitamins in their mouths.

Sore potentially poisonous materials in locked cabinets out of children's reach.

Only one antidote is needed in your home—syrup of ipecac. But always check with your Poison Center or physician before using it.

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1984 FORD TEMPO, 2 To Choose From!

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1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, Sharp!
1985 MERCURY COUGAR, Black

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Media

(Cont'd from Page 8)

share it. That was the whole idea of the pool — sharing everything."

The media could move freely on the bridge, in the combat center, even in the captain's quarters. Only the secure communications center was off limits. Reporters could interview anyone they wanted, watch radar screens, listen to incoming radio messages and examine charts.

The pool members accompanied the crews of the Kidd and Fox for a full week, up the Gulf of Oman, through the Strait of Hormuz to Kuwait and back to Bahrain. At the week's end, they were returned home and a second media pool was activated.

Rochelle said his pool spent the days writing about, filming, videotaping and recording the operation. They ate with the crew, slept with the crew and felt many of its same anxieties when general quarter sounded.

"We shared the feelings of the crew, the fears and sometimes even the anger," he said. "We watched the whole thing. We didn't just get a slice of it; we got all of it. That's the way to report a story."

Wire service, newspaper and magazine pool reports were transmitted via naval messages to the Pentagon

from the ships. At the Pentagon, they were promptly released to pool representatives.

The main problem associated with the media pool proved to be getting film, videotape and audiotape ashore in a war zone and transmitting them halfway around the world. Despite one initial delay, the Navy was able to arrange regular pickups of pool products. They were moved ashore and transmitted by satellite uplinks or by messenger.

Taylor said that in spite of some initial logistical problems, he was pleased with the success of the first operational media pool.

"We wanted to make it possible for American journalists to proceed to the site of a military operation before it got under way, to observe it from the start with their own eyes and to report on it regularly and in a timely manner," he said.

"I'm satisfied that's what we did. We got coverage of the initial transit (of a Kuwaiti tanker through the Persian Gulf) and learned some lessons that will help prepare the way for future pool coverage.

"I think that fulfills not only the letter, but the spirit, of the Sidle Commission's recommendations," Taylor concluded. (American Forces Press Service)

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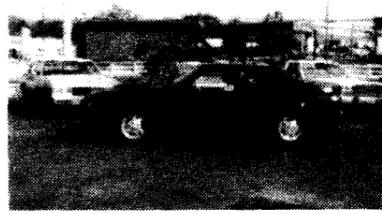
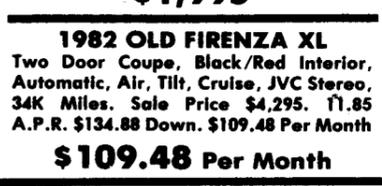
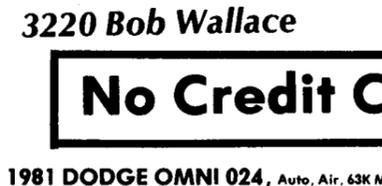
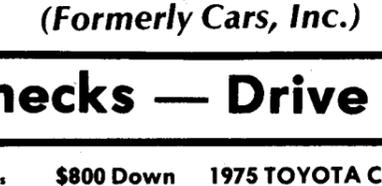
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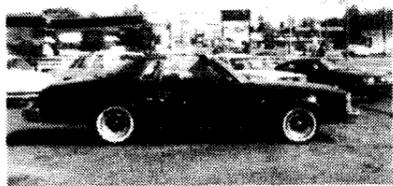
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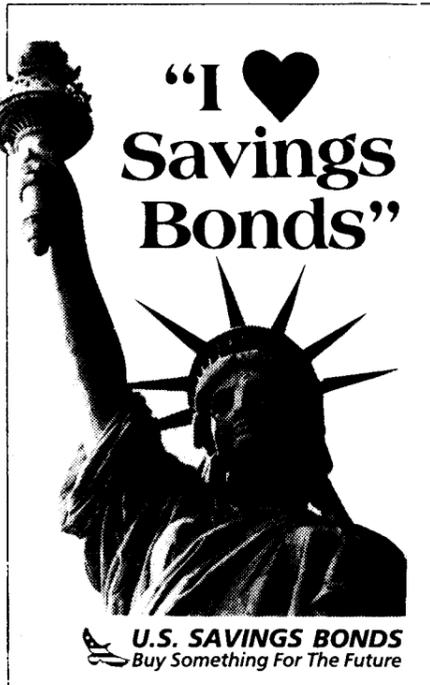
(cont'd from Page 3)

requires all branch members to receive the education and training essential to their mission. "We must provide career opportunities to those who choose to serve in its ranks," he said. "They must be assured of the necessary resources and materiel."

From its home station at Bragg, the new branch will see the 1st Special Forces reorganized next spring as part of the Army's regimental system.

The several special forces groups across the nation fall under the operational control of the U.S. Army 1st Special Operations Command at Bragg. Their branch school is the Bragg-based John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School.

Army personnel officials explain that, as with other branches of the Army, there are certain prerequisites a soldier must meet for assignment to special forces. Upon his graduation from the initial special forces qualifying course, the soldier becomes a permanent member of the special forces branch. Further requirements for warrant officers and enlisted soldiers are already published in personnel regulations. Additional requirements for commissioned officers are still being developed. (Arnews)



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Industry

(cont'd from Page 4)

Fourteen attendees were from other countries including Canada, United Kingdom, Israel, Netherlands, France and Germany. "The Department of Defense policy is any friendly country that would likely be able to meet our needs should receive advance planning information," Rhoades said.

The briefing was a collective effort of several organizations. "To hold a classified meeting involving over 400 people takes a tremendous amount of organization," Rhoades said. He attributed the success of the briefing to many factors, including: meals, buses, accommodations, invitations, security, protocol, support from Redstone Arsenal Support Activity and contractors, and help in sponsoring from the

American Defense Preparedness Association (ADPA). "Our number one priority is to promote the support of defense," said Paul Scordas, who represented ADPA. "There are small, medium and large corporations here; some industries have to plan well in advance to make sure they can meet the investment needs."

Many exhibits were displayed by the various directorates of the research and development center to highlight their latest technology.

The next briefing is expected to be held in 1989 or 1990. "The feedback we have received so far about the briefing has been very good and I feel the conference was a success," Rhoades said.

"Next month the Strategic Defense Command will host their advance planning briefing in conjunction with their 30-year anniversary," he added.

Flag football

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

Eastern Conference		
	Won	Lost
A Company 73rd	8	1
515th	5	2
B Company 832nd	4	2
Marines	2	4
C Company 73rd	1	6

Western Conference		
	Won	Lost
HHC	8	1
95th	6	4
B Company 73rd	6	5
C Company 832nd	3	5
D Company 832nd	3	6
291st MPs	1	4

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

REDSTONE ARSENAL EXTENSION

Session V
Oct. 19-Dec. 12, 1987



Building 3222
Phone: 881-6181

CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 5:00 PM — 7:30 PM				TUESDAY/THURSDAY 5:00 PM — 7:30 PM			
COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	PREREQ	INSTRUCT	COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	PREREQ	INSTRUCT
BUS 281	Accounting II	BUS 280	Jacobs	CIS 170	Intro. to Computer Info. System	None	Thomas
BUS 368	Business and Its Environment	BUS 150	Smalley	ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	Mills
ENG 104*	Developmental English	None	Yates	ENG 204	Technical Writing	ENG 111/2	Anglin
SOC 327	American Social Policy	SOC 111	Bill	GOVT 340	Judicial Process	None	Traylor
*TUITION FREE COURSE							

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM — 10:00 PM				TUESDAY/THURSDAY 7:30 PM — 10:00 PM			
COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	PREREQ	INSTRUCT	COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	PREREQ	INSTRUCT
BUS 281	Accounting II	BUS 280	Jacobs	BUS 361	Human Resource Management	BUS 150	Foster
BUS 310	Principles of Marketing	BUS 150	Smalley	CJ 433	Critical Issues/Criminal Justice	CJ 101	Moon
CIS 150*	Intro. to Programming BASIC	None	Jones	HIST 101	Western Civilization I	None	Cushman
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	Yates	MA 105	Intermediate Algebra	None	Patty, S.
*LAB FEE							

GENERAL INFORMATION

ACADEMIC CALENDAR — SESSION V October 19-December 12
 Registration Begins September 18
 Classes Begin October 19
 Late Registration Ends October 23
 Tuition Assistance Form Deadline October 23
 Last Day To Drop October 30
 Classes End December 12

Classes are opened to **ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS** employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in Bldg. 3222, Army Education Center (South Entrance). **OFFICE HOURS: 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.** Phones: 881-6181 or 876-4851. **COUNSELING AND REGISTRATION ARE AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS.**

Developmental English (ENG 104) is a TUITION FREE course and students receive three semester elective hours credit for the course. (First come first served basis.) IBM PCs are used in our Computer Lab. ALL CLASSES ARE HELD IN THE ARMY EDUCATION CENTER — BLDG. 3222.

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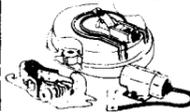
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Announcements



Golf course hours

Effective this Saturday, the golf course will open at 7 a.m. on weekends and holidays, and 8 a.m. on weekdays.

Flying club open house

Redstone Arsenal Flying Club will sponsor an open house at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. In the event of rain or inclement weather, this would be held at 10 the following morning. Thirty-minute introductory flying lessons will be available at \$15 per person for those eligible for club membership— active, retired and reserve military, Department of Defense civilians, NASA employees, and their family members. Also offered will be 20-minute rides over Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal at \$7 per adult and \$5 for children under age 14. Lunch will be available at the flying club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call the flying club 881-3980 from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



ASMC scholarships

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of American Society of Military Comptrollers announces a change in submission deadline for the three \$500 Scholarship Achievement Awards in 1988. In order to meet deadline at the national headquarters of ASMC, a new deadline of Feb. 1, 1988 has been set. All applications must be postmarked by that date and mailed to Jeanne Henry, 5913 Maysville Road, New Market, Ala. 35761. Criteria changes are as follows: *For high school seniors*, of the three letters of recommendation required, one must be from the high school principal or academic dean and one must be from a high school teacher. This is criteria from national headquarters. *For ASMC applicants*, submission of ACT/SAT test scores is not required; also, the three letters of recommendation must come from either active ASMC members or applicant's management. Application blanks and this new criteria will be supplied upon request to Jeanne Henry, chairperson, 895-3589. Forms and criteria will be available at each luncheon meeting.

Flying club

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club will conduct an FAA-approved Instrument Rating Ground School from Oct. 27 through Nov. 24, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-9, for persons eligible for membership. Preregistration is required. For more information, call the Flying Club 881-3980 between 2 and 4 p.m.

Free concert

A dedicatory recital featuring harpsichordist John Paul, the chancel choir and others will be presented Nov. 1 at 7:15 at First Presbyterian Church on Gates Ave. Earlier that Sunday, there will be a 2 p.m. round-table discussion of harpsichords and their lore featuring Paul and local instrument builder Gary Harnley. For information on both events call 536-3354.

Huntsville depot

A Harvest Festival, featuring the Fifth Annual Steam & Gas Engine Show, will be held Oct. 17-18 at the Huntsville Depot Museum, 320 Church St. Activities are set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. There will be free admission to the Huntsville Depot grounds. Other attractions include HALMA Art Show, musical entertainment, blacksmiths, bee keepers, and more. Tours of the historic 1860 depot will be conducted (admission charge), and the Train & Trolley Souvenir Shop will be open. For more information, call Shelley Smith, marketing supervisor at Huntsville depot, 539-1860.

Barber shop

The main PX barber shop will be open on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. during a five-week test period Oct. 18 - Nov. 15. Patronage will determine if Sunday hours will be maintained on a permanent basis.



Space robotics

The public is invited to a free program, "Origins of Space Station Robotics," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center Auditorium. Scientist Ken Farnell will discuss the history of space robotics, the special automation and robotic needs of the Space Station, as well as the future of robotics in space. This is one of a series of programs about robotics and the Space Station sponsored by the local chapter of Robotics International.

Divorced people

Divorced Are People is a support group for divorced people of all ages— military and civilian employees of Redstone Arsenal and Marshall Space Flight Center. "Divorced Are People is simply a group of special and unique individuals who happen to be divorced." A meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the Bicentennial Chapel. For more information, call Chaplain Meyer 876-7256.

Surplus sale

The General Services Administration will conduct a sale of surplus NASA property at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20 in building 8025. Inspection and bid registration is set for Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on the morning of the sale from 7-9. Items for sale include miscellaneous electronic equipment, calculators, typewriters, copy machines, computer equipment, and forklifts.

Holiday parties

The Grissom High School Ensemble or Swing Choir is available at a reasonable cost to entertain at your holiday function. Call Annette Shingler at 837-4282 after 3:30 for bookings and details.

Contract managers

The National Contract Management Association will meet Thursday, Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. Brig. Gen. Robert L. Stewart, deputy commander of Strategic Defense Command and the Army's first astronaut, will speak on "Space and the Military: Procurement Policies and Objectives". Make reservations by noon Oct. 20 by calling 536-1527.



Chapel events

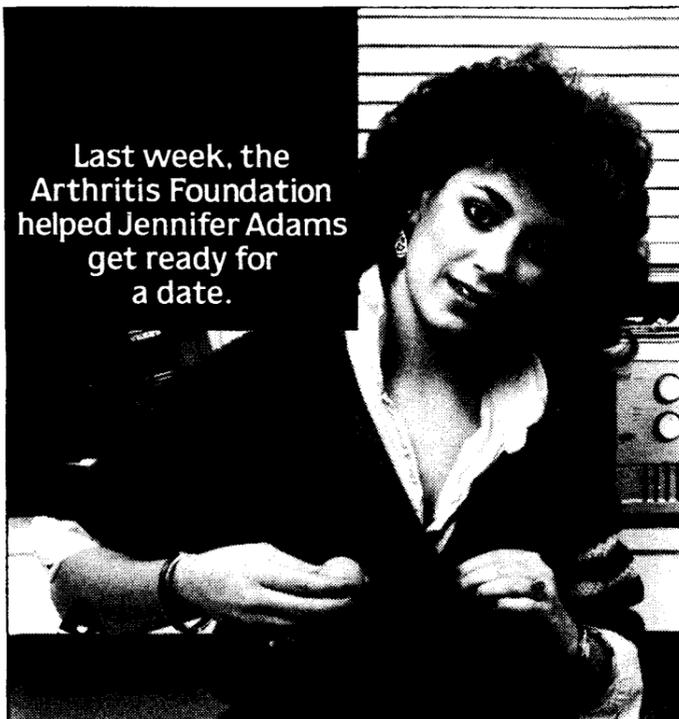
The Widows Or Widowers group meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at Bicentennial Chapel.

Investigations

Investigations Branch seeks information from anyone who saw or knows of the person or persons that damaged a gray 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass while it was parked in the parking lot near building 3433. In another incident, someone stole a motorcycle helmet and caused damage to a motorcycle while parked in the Post Exchange parking lot between Sept. 19-22. Contact the investigations branch, Provost Marshal Office, at 876-2090/3449. Names will be kept confidential.

Learning Center

Available at the Army Learning Center are courses in Problem Analysis and Decision Making (24 hours) and Selling: the Psychological Approach, a 14-hour course on basic selling principles. To enroll, send DD Form 1556 to AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC. For information call 876-1061.



Last week, the Arthritis Foundation helped Jennifer Adams get ready for a date.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Rogersville

Carpool wanted from Rogersville to 4488, hours flexible. Teresa Burroughs 876-7355.

Guntersville

Carpool wanted from Guntersville to 5400 vicinity, hours 7:30-4. Carol Davis 876-9171.

Classifieds

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion, or national origin. The REDSTONE ROCKET will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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

FOR SALE: Rental house, NW, brick, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, rents \$380 per month (leased) payments \$300. Large corner lot, assumable loan, \$17,000 equity, owner financing part of equity. 701 Mastin Lake Road. Call 881-3061.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator \$125, Freezer \$125, Dryer \$125, Old Antique metal bed \$50, bicycle, 10 speed, \$35. Call 533-3697.

MOVING MUST SELL: 12x60, two bedroom, Eastwood mobile home, partly furnished, located near Gate 5, close to Redstone Arsenal. Call 883-8550 between 5 a.m. and 10 p.m.

FOR RENT: Spend a week or weekend in the Smoky Mountains, Franklin, NC. Two bedroom, one bath house. \$150 per week or \$25 per night. Call Joe or Anna 881-2773.

FOR SALE: 1974 Cadillac Seville, four-door. Gold in color. Asking \$800 or best offer. Call 536-3362.

WANTED: Regular-size bed, mattress and springs. Also, wants chest of drawers. At a reasonable price. Call 536-3362.

IBM's
IBM Typewriters \$50.00
IBM (ball type) With Lift
Off Correction Tab \$150
Call 881-5510

FOR SALE: 1977 Volkswagen Beetle in good condition. \$1100. Call 772-8684.

FOR SALE: New 1987 Grand Touring Yugo. Four-year, 50,000 mile warranty, four-cylinder, four-speed, rack and pinion steering, complete sound package, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, sports package. Assume payments of \$208 a month. No equity. Call Paul 721-0474.

FOR SALE: Rare 1974 Special edition Superbeetle convertible, champagne edition, new black top, custom interior, new tires, brakes, paint, headliner, woodgrain dash, excellent motor; excellent condition. Appraised at \$6,800+, asking \$5,200 or best offer. Call Vincent at 859-9660 after 5 p.m. Serious inquiries only.

FOR SALE: 12-by-70 mobile home. Three bedrooms, two baths, all electric. Has refrigerator and stove, with some furniture. Good condition, set up on nice lot near gate 5. Asking \$7,500. Call 881-7859

FOR SALE: Wood sliding cupboard doors. Complete with tracks and hardware. For opening 60" wide by 80" high; \$70; call 883-0417.

TREED LOT FOR SALE: Located in a subdivision in Madison at 135 Leatherfree Estates off Hughes Road. 104' by 174' in size. Must see. Make an offer. Call Jan 895-0000.

FOR SALE: Marantz 4270 Quad/Surround sound receiver, 70 watts per channel, reconditioned in 1985. 1976 model, super sound \$200 or best offer. Two Infinity SM120 Studio Monitor speakers. Brand new still in box, 200 watts, \$300. Toastmaster oven \$25. TI 99/4A Computer, needs power supply \$25. Call Jack 830-0140.

FREE: Two six-month-old male kittens, declawed with shots and accessories, (food dish, litter box, pillow). Going to Korea. Call 880-3347.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mazda GLC Sport Hatchback, five speed, one owner, must sell \$1500. Must sell investment property, one bedroom fully furnished condo; Snowshoe Ski Resort, West Virginia, good rental income, \$55,000. Call 205-461-8010.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER: Of two-year-old would like to babysit child of same age, few days a week. Call 536-6409.

WANTED: Used gas stove and gas refrigerator. Call 895-9670.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford EXP, four speed, looks and runs great, new clutch and brakes, Eagle ST tires, cassette stereo with equalizer, great transportation and sharp ride. \$2000 or best offer. Call 773-5051, Hartsville, AL.

FOR SALE: 1986 Nissan Maxima SE, dark red, loaded with all options, too many to list, excellent shape, low miles, one owner. Call 728-4016 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda CX 500 Deluxe, blue/black, water cooled, shaft driven, excellent touring bike, does not burn oil, less than 6500 miles, garage kept or covered, has Vetter Nightstalker Quicksilver fairsing, Honda line engine bars, Honda back rest and rear rack, must see and ride to appreciate condition. Asking \$975. Call 881-4619 or 881-5230.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mustang, automatic, air, power steering, mag wheels, AM/FM stereo tape, above average condition, \$1850. Call 883-5755.

FOR SALE: Collector's item, 1979 VW Beetle convertible, blue, four speed. Call 429-4252.

HOUSE FOR RENT: SW, 13902 Wyandotte Drive, Sandhurst Park area, close to RSA and school, brick, three large bedrooms, central heat and air, \$435 per month. Call 883-8557.

FOR SALE: 9x12 Belgin carpet, 100 percent wool, natural tone, excellent condition, \$250. Call 830-6647 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 12x24 portable garage with heavy duty wood floor, electric wiring one year old. \$3,000. Call 881-5766.

FOR SALE: 1986 Toyota 4-Runner, four wheel drive, air AM/FM, power steering, running sideboards, Alfa pack, alloy wheels, extended warranty, five speed, like new. \$12,000. Call 859-2421.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom home, living room, dining room, den, two full baths, fireplace, on double lot, 1111 Hermitage, walk to Blossomwood Elementary School, Low 90's. 1984 Mercury Montego, excellent condition, air, low mileage, \$1,300. 1984 Silver Mazda RX7, low mileage, excellent condition, \$9,000 negotiable. Call 859-5898 or 539-8638.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, large detached garage, convenient to Arsenal, \$49,900. Call 533-1214 or 544-2333.

FOR RENT: Well-equipped condominium in good fishing area at Destin, Fla. Six hour drive. Steeps six. Cable TV, microwave, dishwasher. Three pools and tennis courts. Short walk to beach. \$50 a night, \$300 a week. Call 881-9134.

FOR SALE: Nice brick condo with two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fans, mini-blinds throughout, patio, sundeck and furnished kitchen, five years old and very clean. Price \$40,000. Call 772-6274 or 882-1178.

FOR SALE: Black Labrador Retriever pups, born 8-28-87. AKC Registered, 6 males, \$100 each. Good hunting bloodlines. Call 837-2334 day or night.

FOR SALE: AKC Maltese, Rottweiler, German Shepherds, Miniature Schnauzers, Basset Hounds and Afghan Hounds. All breeds have excellent championship bloodlines. Call 828-0225.

FOR SALE: Broyhill living room set, like new, gold, rust and green floral pattern on white background, \$350. Call 772-3816.

FOR SALE: Waterbed, queen size, full motion, lighted mirrored bookcase headboard, padded rails, mattress cover included, excellent condition, two years old. Total price \$300. Call 830-1797.

FOR SALE: New Sears six foot baseboard heater \$20. New pink sink \$20. 25" color TV \$20. 4000 watt 220 volt wall heater \$20. Call 881-0692 or 881-1373.

FOR SALE: Child's two piece snow suit, six 6 \$10. Girls wool plaid coat with hood size 12 \$25. Girls quilted coat with detachable hood, flannel lined size 12 \$20. Ladies leather coat, full length size 14 \$200. Call 883-7579 after 5 p.m.

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Third Conference on Artificial Intelligence for Space Applications

November 2-3, 1987
Huntsville Marriott
Huntsville, Alabama

The advent of more powerful and sophisticated development environments and the increased availability of trained and experienced people has made it possible to utilize artificial intelligence in a broad spectrum of space related activities. The incorporation of this technology has become an important issue in several major pro-grams, especially Space Station. AI is a key component in planning for flight and ground systems in the 1990's and beyond. The objective of this conference is to provide an opportunity for those groups and individuals who employ artificial intelligence methods in space applications to identify common goals, to compare the effectiveness of the various approaches being employed, and to discuss issues of general interest.

The two day conference will begin with an Opening Reception at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center Sunday, November 1 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The 1987 conference sessions will be held at the Huntsville Marriott. The Keynote Session on Monday, November 2 at 8:00 a.m. will officially open the proceedings and will feature invited speakers. Concurrent technical sessions, including presentations by vendors, will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Monday evening a reception will be held in the vendor display area from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. On Tuesday, the concurrent technical sessions will resume at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 3:00 p.m. Luncheon will be served both Monday and Tuesday at the Marriott Hotel.

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November 5-6, 1987

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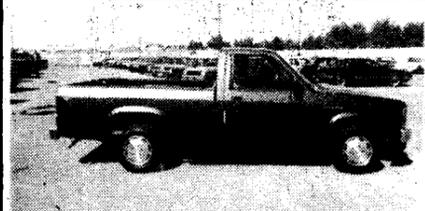
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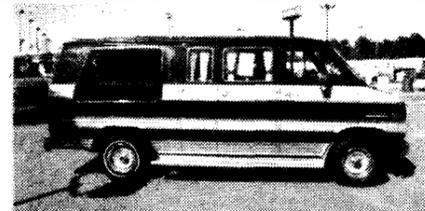
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