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MICOM rep gives upbeat report from Saudi

After more than a month in Saudi Arabia, the Missile Command's senior representative in support of Operation Desert Shield reports that the soldiers' morale is high and the equipment is doing fine.

"Morale is extremely high. The troops are pumped up," said Lt. Col. James Fagan, the MICOM inspector general on assignment in Saudi Arabia. He speaks directly by phone with senior command officials every day; normally he makes two calls a day.

Fagan has been assigned since August as MICOM representative to Army Central Command-Saudi Arabia. In an Oct. 5 telephone interview from a "fixed facility," he said his living accommodations are adequate. There are 10 sharing an apartment, he said. He added that he is living much better than the men in the sand — such as the troops and the logistic assistance representatives.

The logistic assistance representatives or LARs are living and working with their tactical units. They sleep in gyms, in hallways, or under the camouflage nets beside the equipment they are working on. "Some of these are guys my age," Fagan, 45, said.

The LARS are holding up well despite the heat. "It only gets to 100 degrees in the shade at this time of the year, down about 20 degrees from when I first got here," Fagan said, laughing.

Soon the temperature may be dropping to between 32 and 45 degrees at night, he said. He recalled that it gets real cold at night in the desert during the winter. Fagan had a previous tour in Egypt; he used to take a Boy Scout troop camping in the desert and learned then how cold it can get.

"Some of the LARS supporting maneuver units are up close (to the Iraqis)," Fagan said. "They are several hundred miles north of my position."

The New York native has a rental car to get around in. He uses it to visit tactical units and the LARS, to check on Missile Command systems. "The rental car is OK as long as you stay on the roads," Fagan said, ex-

plaining that four-wheel-drive vehicles are necessary for off-road driving in the desert.

The LARS get around in transportation provided by the units they are assigned to. In other words, they "bum rides" in the units' vehicles.

Missile Command missiles and equipment are "holding up very well, surprisingly well — considering all they have been through," Fagan said. Much of it, in particular the air defense hardware, is in constant daily operation.

The combat troops are training hard and the support troops are working hard moving equipment and supplies, according to Fagan.

Among the lessons being learned is that "we have to be careful when we store our stuff," he said, referring to missiles and equipment. "The prolonged effects of high heat have to be considered." One of the things Fagan and the LARS do is make sure when they see or hear of something that works, the good idea gets spread around to others.

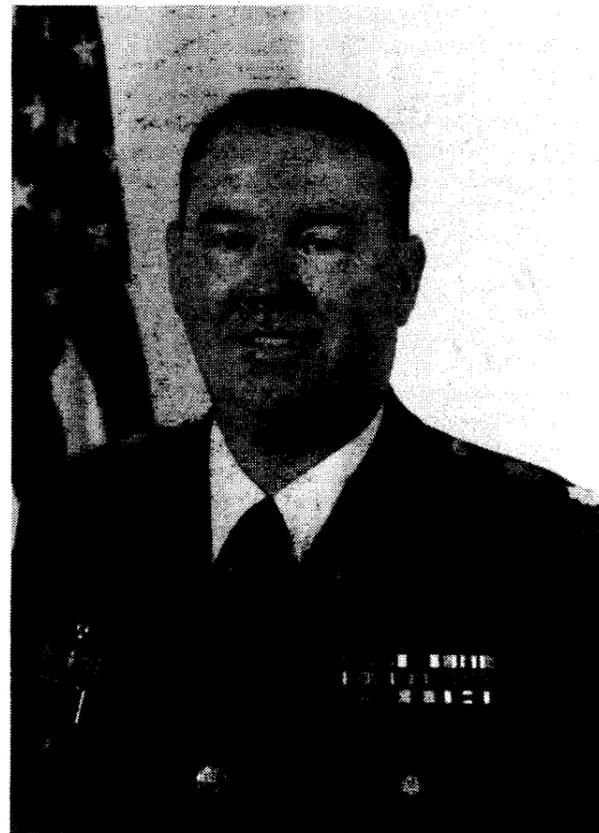
Fagan, who came to Redstone in 1987, has seen other people from Redstone Arsenal. He said the guys from the 95th Maintenance Company (Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment) are working hard and doing fine. They are living on an air base.

He has also seen two doctors from Fox Army Community Hospital: Capt. Mark Peake and Capt. Don Bowling.

Fagan talks to his wife occasionally by phone. The other day Fagan's wife gave him a message to relay to Bowling from Bowling's wife. Bowling's wife needed to give Bowling her telephone number because she was in the process of moving on post. Fagan got the message to Bowling, and Bowling was able to call home.

Bowling says so far all he has had to do is operate on a couple of guys for ingrown toenails. He asked his wife to send him some medical magazines so he can stay current on what's going on in the profession.

"Please tell everyone at Redstone how much we are depending on them," Fagan said, "and especially tell the EOC (Emergency Operations Center) crew and the Missile Logistics Center people how much we appreciate them and count on their continued help."



FAGAN

Individuals recognized for support of Desert Shield

BY SANDA LAGER

Operation Desert Shield, the largest ever deployment of U.S. Army missile systems and related hardware, has been MICOM's top priority since Aug. 7. Maj. Gen. William Chen, MICOM's commander said last Wednesday.

Chen was guest speaker at the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the United States Army's general membership meeting at the Officers Club.

"Virtually all our missile systems are deployed (in Saudi Arabia), or are on the way," including Stinger, Patriot, Avenger, Hawk, TOW, Dragon, Hellfire, Shillelagh, MLRS, Hydra 70, FAAR radar, mast mounted sight on OH-58D helicopter, land combat support system and ground laser designators, Chen said.

Chen thanked defense contractors who have provided outstanding support for Desert Shield. "We could not have done it without the total support of the thousands of contractors who provide the hardware and services we use. From the start of Desert Shield, we have had the absolute cooperation and total support of our partners in business and industry. You own a full share of any credit that has come to us," Chen said.

In discussing MICOM's role in Desert Shield, getting equipment ready for deployment was one of the most important things done, Chen said. Upgrading systems, filling unit repair parts shortages, arranging shipment, expediting deliveries and speeding up procurements were among the tasks accomplished.

Lt. Col. Jim Fagan was deployed to Saudi Arabia to serve as MICOM's senior command representative on the ground, responsible for directing all support efforts there.

Additionally, 16 Army civilian employees, logistic assistance representatives, were deployed with the units they support. The LARS, who are living with the units in tents, repair shops or under camouflage nets near the equipment they work on, are routinely averaging 16-hour days, Chen reported.

"We have an extremely dedicated workforce at the Missile Command. And hopefully, you can appreciate the magnitude of our support responsibility," with Saudi Arabia being 10,341 miles from Huntsville, Chen said.

Chen introduced the following MICOM workers, who attended the luncheon meeting as guests of AUSA, for their efforts in supporting Desert Shield:

- Mike Hicks, chief of the Emergency Operations Center until the first of October. From Aug. 7, when

MICOM's nerve center in Desert Shield involvement was activated, Hicks was on the job every day. He continues to work there weekends and holidays.

- Deborah Smith, a supply specialist in the Missile Logistics Center, is responsible for knowing the status of all MICOM missiles, where they are from day to day.

- Dannie Ogle, chief of Transportation Branch, Missile Logistics Center, who along with his team arranged and coordinated transportation of missiles and equipment by air, land and sea.

- Danny Price, an engineer in the Chaparral/FAAR Project Office, along with others worked 14-hour days at Fort Hood, Texas, in mid-August, to mount FAAR

(See Shield, cont'd on page 3)

Recycling bins coming to Redstone

Military families who live on Redstone Arsenal will now have a chance to participate in curbside recycling.

The Redstone Arsenal Support Activity has contracted with the Huntsville Solid Waste Disposal Authority for curbside pickup of recyclable materials within the arsenal housing areas.

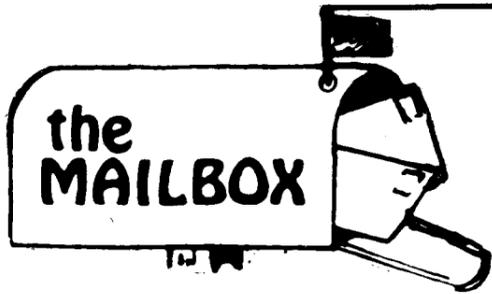
The agreement is thought to be one of the first cooperative efforts between a military installation and a civilian community for curbside, multimaterial recycling, according to Karen Schoening of the SWDA.

Blue bins, identical to those being used in Huntsville's citywide recycling program, will be distributed to arsenal residents Nov. 7. Weekly collection will begin Nov. 14.

An orientation program, designed to teach residents what can be recycled, is planned for Nov. 3 at the Commissary/Post Exchange mall parking lot.

Here are the things you can put into your recycling bin: dry newspaper (wet newspaper will not be collected); glass bottles and jars; aluminum cans; plastic milk jugs and two- and three-liter soft drink bottles; and dry-cell batteries.

Among the things you can't put in your bin are paper other than newspaper, light bulbs, tempered glass, mirrors, scrap metal, paint cans, aluminum foil, aluminum pie tins, plastic wrap, bottles other than milk and soft drink bottles, and lead-acid batteries (automobile batteries).



Apology sought

Editor:

I feel it should be brought to everyone's attention who uses the PX facilities that the automatic swinging doors can be dangerous.

For example on the 27th of September this year, I was taking my 3-year-old grandson to the PX to do some pre-Christmas shopping. I am disabled and use a cane to assist me in walking. I parked my car in the handicapped section, looked for oncoming traffic and had my grandson run across the street ahead of me, as it takes me some time to cross the street. He was standing in front of the outgoing automatic door waiting for me. A soldier coming out engaged the door; it knocked Clayton flat on his face on the cement.

I would like to caution each person to look for small children before engaging the doors and if they do accidentally hurt someone, they will have more compassion than the soldier did who knocked Clayton down. I met the soldier as he stepped into the street; he threw his hands up into the air in a very disgusted manner and said, "He was coming in the wrong door." He, the soldier, did not stop to pick up Clayton, see if he was hurt, or most importantly say he was sorry. Fortunately Clayton was not hurt seriously, mostly his feelings. He cried uncontrollably for about five minutes, saying over and over "But Grandma, he didn't say he was sorry."

It would be a wonderful gesture on the soldier's part if he would write an apology to Clayton in the *Redstone Rocket*. This might restore some of the "good guy image" I've been trying to instill in Clayton about the soldiers he sees on the base. It would also restore some of my faith in the quality of the men we have in the Army.

Melba R. Shadel
Huntsville

Medical care

Editor:

The following anonymous letter was recently passed on to me by the commander of Redstone Arsenal:

"Are you aware that the physicians at your Mental Health Facility are refusing to see certain people — patients?"

"Do you know how many hours a week they spend on the golf course?"

"Are these physicians on government payroll or in

private practice, that they have such freedom of patient care and free time during the day to play golf?"

"Thank you for your investigation.

"All people that go to a mental health facility deserve good, compassionate care." — (Unsigned)

Naturally I was concerned with the allegations made in the letter. Unfortunately no details were provided nor was the letter signed so that I could obtain needed information. Nevertheless members of my staff spent 20 to 30 hours investigating these allegations.

Facts are as follows:

a. There have been no Fox Army Community Hospital physicians assigned to the Mental Health Clinic for over five years.

b. In the last two months there have been three "Partnership" physicians working on a part-time basis. They are in private practice and are paid only for the patients they see. They control their own time and schedules and work elsewhere most of the time.

c. Neither my deputy commander for clinical services who works there part-time nor any other employee in the Community Mental Health Clinic plays golf.

d. Two separate employees of the golf course were asked whether any Medical Department Activity employees use the golf course regularly during duty hours. Both stated that no MEDDAC employees regularly play during duty hours.

e. Time card information for all military and civilian doctors was reviewed for the past six months. During that time our military doctors averaged between eight and 15 and a half hours a day duty time on a monthly

basis. Our civilian physicians averaged between eight and 10 hours a day. Many of the civilian physicians work longer hours but do not report these hours for either compensation or overtime.

The information which we have available does not substantiate any of the allegations made in the letter. However, someone who I cannot make contact with obviously is upset about inability to get care at the Community Mental Health Clinic.

My reason for expounding on this issue publicly is to again emphasize the MEDDAC's concern with providing outstanding medical care to our community. In cases where we fall short of this we want to know about it so we can make corrections. Talking either to the MEDDAC patient representative or to someone in the MEDDAC chain of command about problems will assure the fastest and most appropriate response.

Col. Karl S. Snyder
Commander,
Fox Army Community Hospital

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.

Phone numbers to call for Desert Shield info

Family members of military and Defense Department civilian personnel departing or deployed for Operation Desert Shield can receive information and assistance by calling the following:

- Army Missile Command, Emergency Operations Center, 876-4105.

If you know the organization or Reserve Component affiliation of your sponsor (deployed husband/wife), you can receive information and assistance at the following numbers:

- OMMCS Hotline, 876-2662/7381.

- TMDE Support Group, 876-9171 or 851-6481 (after hours).

- Army Reserve: 535-6218/6215.

- Army National Guard — Call your designated Family Assistance Center first, if known, or the Alabama State Assistance Hotline 1-800-392-1947.

- All other — call the MICOM EOC number above.

If you are unable to contact or receive assistance at your organization, you can call the MICOM EOC. The emergency operations center is operating on a 24-hour-day basis, seven days a week, and can ensure your request is directed to the appropriate agency for assistance.

Use right address for mail to Saudi

Copy the address carefully when you address your mail to Saudi Arabia!

Numerous instances of incorrect and inverted APO/FPO numbers on mail destined for personnel involved in Operation Desert Shield have been reported, and this is causing unnecessary delays and creating additional workload.

A single digit error in the APO/FPO number may cause routing to another country and create a significant delay in delivery.

Mail for general distribution should be addressed as follows:

- For Army, Air Force and Marines: Any Servicemember, Operation Desert Shield, APO New York 09848-0006

- For Navy and Marines onboard ships in the Saudi region: Any Servicemember, Operation Desert Shield, FPO New York 09866-0006.

- Mail to Redstone Arsenal soldiers: Any Redstone Arsenal Soldier, 119th Infantry Brigade, 608th Ordnance Co., 36th Engineer Group, APO New York 09315.

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Reduction in force extended to Oct. 26

The Missile Command has received permission to extend its reduction in force to Oct. 26.

The effective date for the MICOM reduction in force was extended from Oct. 12 with approval from headquarters Army Materiel Command.

"Based on guidance from HQ AMC, we are extending the RIF for two weeks while we attempt to obtain approval to cancel the RIF," stated a commandwide message from Col. M. R. McGuire, director of personnel and training at the Missile Command.

"Please advise all employees affected by RIF of this extension, and also inform each that individual letters will be provided," the message continued.

"We appreciate the stress that has been placed on individuals affected as well as managers. Your understanding and continued support to make this sensible approach to resolving MICOM's manpower situation is solicited."



Ground launched Hellfire versions being tested here

A version of Hellfire mounted on a tracked vehicle was successfully test fired for the first time Oct. 5 at Redstone Arsenal.

The Ground Launched Hellfire-Heavy is in the technical feasibility demonstration phase. Test firings began Oct. 5 at Test Area 1. "We will conduct a minimum of two additional firings in the next week and a half," Maj. Doug Slick said last week. Slick is assistant program manager for Hellfire applications.

The test system consists of a M113 chassis with Hellfire electronics, a laser designator and the Hellfire launchers. "We have eight missiles on the launchers ready for fire, with some storage capacity inside the vehicle for additional missiles," Slick said.

"This is the first (Hellfire) system that's been mounted on an armored type vehicle and configured for ground launch. The Hellfire missile was originally configured as an air launched missile for Apache attack helicopters," he said.

Hellfire, an anti-tank missile with a range of about five miles, is produced under contract by Rockwell International Corp. of Duluth, Ga. The Electronics & Space Corp. of St. Louis, Mo., signed a contract in September 1989 for technical feasibility demonstration of Ground Launched Hellfire-Heavy. Rockwell is subcontractor for integration of the missile onto the heavy platform.

"Rockwell has had in development a ground launched Hellfire HMMWV (high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle) platform that we're testing here at MICOM also. That system is mounted on a wheeled vehicle," Slick said. This light version — which has two missiles at ready and three stored on each side for a total of eight missiles — is further along in development. If it gets the Army's go-ahead, it could be in production in a year.

The heavy version is to undergo three live firings — with warhead — Nov. 1 and 5 at Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz.

Besides Slick, Missile Command people involved in

the new program and its testing at Test Area 1 include Donya Jeffreys, test engineer; Rick Nelson of Hellfire Project Office, test coordinator; D. Boyd, an engineer in Hellfire Project; Georgia Brooks, a Hellfire con-

tract specialist; and Marsha Magnusson, a contract specialist in Procurement Directorate. Col. Robert Huston is the Hellfire project manager, and Richard Shingler is the deputy PM.



TEST VEHICLE — From left Maj. Doug Slick, Donya Jeffreys, and Bob Ryan, the program manager with Electronics & Space Corp., stand beside the Ground Launched Hellfire-Heavy.

Tax relief policy applies to hostages in Middle East

The Internal Revenue Service is extending its policy of providing administrative relief to taxpayers in hostage situations by suspending tax examination and collection actions involving U.S. citizens detained in Iraq and Kuwait. To implement the relief policy, IRS needs to hear from family members of hostages.

Family members of detained citizens should call a special toll-free number, 1-800-829-4351, as soon as possible so that IRS international taxpayer service representatives can take steps to suspend actions already scheduled or underway and prevent actions from being scheduled.

IRS explained that it had no way of knowing for certain the identity of hostages but that once alerted it could take steps to provide the relief.

Callers should be prepared to provide IRS the names and Social Security numbers of detained citizens, along with any information they may be aware of concerning ongoing actions with the IRS.

Examination and collection actions that can be precluded or suspended include audits of tax returns and mailings of notices or other actions involving the collection of overdue taxes.

IRS advises reservists called to active duty and military personnel assigned to Operation Desert Shield, or their family members, to use the regular

federal tax assistance number, 1-800-829-1040, for information they need.

Reservists and military personnel or their family members should promptly contact IRS in response to correspondence received regarding an examination or past due taxes so that alternatives may be considered, such as postponing an examination or a payment.

IRS recently issued guidance on the continuation of health coverage provided by employers to employees called to active military reserve duty. Employers may voluntarily maintain coverage. Where coverage is not maintained, certain group health plans must offer reservists, and families if covered under the plans, an election to continue coverage at their own expense. (IRS News Release)

Shield

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radar on two and a half ton trucks for deployment to Saudi Arabia with air defense units.

• Tom Ingram, deputy director, Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, has been instrumental in providing support and assistance to the families left behind by LARs deployed to Saudi Arabia.

• John Finafrock, Materiel Management deputy director, Missile Logistics Center, coordinates and directs MICOM's logistics support of Desert Shield.

• Ollie Toney, maintenance equipment specialist, went to Fort Hood, Texas, to modify Scout helicopters with MICOM's latest version of thermal sight. He and others worked almost constantly until work on all

helicopters was complete. The unit deployed on schedule and is now fully operational in Saudi Arabia.

• Randy Felderman, an equipment specialist representing a support team from MICOM, MLRS project office and Red River Army Depot. The team loaded and readied for deployment two batteries of MLRS launchers in five days, something that usually takes a month.

• Ray Garrett, chief of production at the Information System Command's Redstone printing plant, directed the printing 250,000 pocket guides issued to service members in Saudi Arabia. It's a fact-filled book that tells our forces about the Iraqis, how they're organized, how they fight and what they use.

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Deputy director at center jumps at challenge of job

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The deputy director of the Research, Development and Engineering Center is a career soldier who learned competitiveness and teamwork as a college basketball player.

Lt. Col. Greg Stolt became deputy director of RDEC on Sept. 15. About two weeks later Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, gave him the additional position of chief of the Advanced Systems Concepts Office.

Stolt, who is to be promoted to colonel, succeeded Col. William Spin as deputy director of the research center. Spin retired from the Army during the summer. "I'm very happy to take this position and look forward to the challenge," Stolt said.

"I also look forward to learning about the research and early development that the Army does. I've been involved in some of the later research at the project offices in the past, but not the early part. I hope I can impart the Army perspective to the research that's done here," he said. "This is really a civilian center but it does an important mission to the Army in developing new weapons, concepts. And there's only a small contingent of Army people here to help guide that and provide some of the experience from actually being in the Army."

"I hope I can relate some of the needs of the Army back to the development community and to the RDEC," Stolt added. His duties are to serve as "the military link in the R&D world for the Missile Command."

Stolt is second in command to Dr. William McCorkle, director of the Research, Development and Engineering Center. As chief of advanced systems concepts office, "I see my duties covering the development of concepts and the management of some early development efforts in the fire support mission area and air defense mission area," Stolt said. He also coordinates the development effort "so that it can easily be transitioned to the oversight of program executive offices."

"Overall I'm concerned with cost and schedule of development activities but more importantly I really care about building weapons and equipment that are high quality and highly dependable for the soldiers in the field," Stolt said.

The 43-year-old soldier was born in Belfast, Maine, and raised in Grand Forks, N.D. His mother, Katherine Stolt, still resides in Grand Forks. His father, who died 10 years ago, served in the Army during World War II and reached the rank of captain. He is the oldest of three sons; Wilbur, 39, is a librarian for the University of Oklahoma in Norman, while Douglas, 31, resides in San Antonio, Texas.

Stolt went to the University of North Dakota in 1965 on a four-year ROTC scholarship and played varsity basketball and golf there. Bill Fitch, who coached him as a freshman and sophomore, now coaches the New

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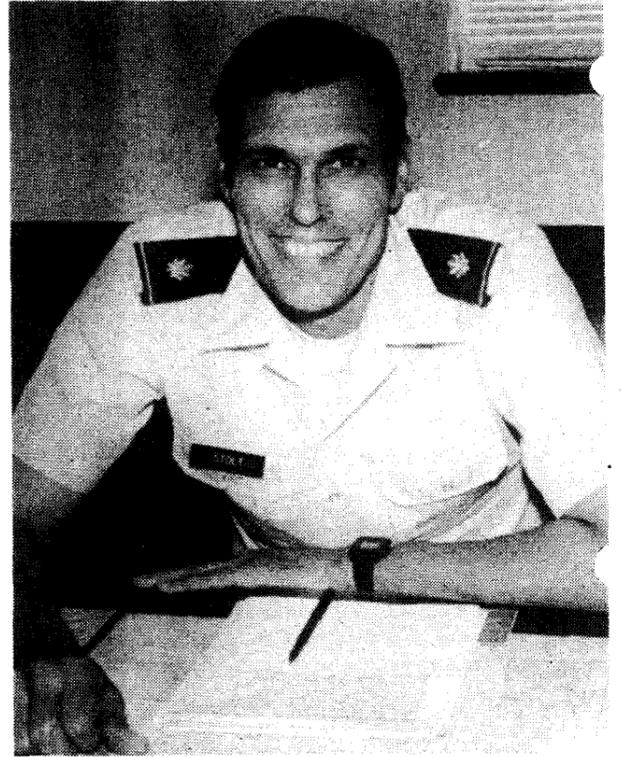
Jersey Nets in the National Basketball Association. Phil Jackson, an All-American player on the team who graduated in 1966, is now coach of the Chicago Bulls in the NBA. At 6-5, Stolt played forward and center on the varsity for three years from 1966-69. He received a bachelor's degree in math in '69 and was commissioned as an Army second lieutenant in air defense.

"I think sports in general prepares you for not only the physical fitness part of it (an Army career) but also for the competitiveness that one experiences in the Army and elsewhere for that matter. I'm a competitive person. I'm always competing, setting goals, trying to get better," Stolt said. "And also (sports teaches) teamwork, makes you understand the roles of all players on the team."

His first Army assignment was as a Hawk platoon leader and subsequently battery commander in Germany from 1969-72. Assignments after that took him to Korea as a Hawk battalion logistics officer, and to Fort Bliss, Texas. He served as a logistics staff officer for an air defense artillery battalion at Fort Bliss, went through a training period then became a test officer with the air defense artillery board there. The Army sent him to the University of Texas-El Paso where he earned a master's degree in electrical engineering in 1978. Subsequent assignments took him to the Combat Developments Experimentation Command at Fort Ord and Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif., as an instrumentation plans officer; the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.; and the Pacific Command in the Intelligence Center Pacific, Camp Smith, Hawaii. He was assigned to the deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition at the Pentagon 1986-87. In the summer of 1987, Stolt came to Redstone as product manager for forward area air defense sensors in the program executive office for air defense.

Stolt's hobbies include sports — particularly golf and basketball — and gardening. He spends much of his time coaching and organizing youth sports in Huntsville. Last season he coached a 13-year-olds' baseball team to the co-championship of the South Huntsville Babe Ruth League; his team also won the league tournament. He and his wife, Jey, have two children: a 17-year-old daughter, Petra, who is a senior at Grissom High and co-captain of the swimming team; and Greg Jr., 13, an eighth grader at Mountain Gap Middle School who is also active in sports.

"I'm happy to be here, I'm by nature kind of a technically inclined person but very interested in building a strong Army for the future," Stolt said. "I like to work with people and I'm looking forward to the challenges of the job."



STOLT



CFC AT SDC — Millie Balch, left, Combined Federal Campaign chairperson at Strategic Defense Command, looks on as Maj. Gen. John Peppers, deputy commander of SDC, presents his Huntsville Area CFC contribution to Pattie Marsh, SDC financial chairperson. This year's goal for SDC's campaign ending Nov. 2 is \$56,991.



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Annual charity campaign plans bus tours this week

The Combined Federal Campaign got off to a good start and hopes to continue the momentum with tours this week of local charities.

CFC has arranged tours of three local charities that are partially funded by federal employee contributions. The tours are designed to provide keyworkers and other employees with firsthand information about the operation and services of agencies supported by the campaign.

"We had a good first week," said Jimmy Temple, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee. As of Friday, Missile Command workers had contributed \$81,778 and the Huntsville area campaign total was \$301,147.

The annual charity campaign, which began Oct. 1, continues to Nov. 2 with a goal of \$1,111,111. There are about 22,000 employees in the 31 Huntsville area federal agencies.

Tours of local charities will be conducted Oct. 17-19. Participants should not be charged leave for this time. Bus transportation will be furnished as follows:

Oct. 17: Bus No. 1 departs from building 5250 (north side) at 8:30 a.m.; arrives at Huntsville Rehabilitation Center at 8:50; departs Huntsville Rehabilitation Center at 9:20; arrives at North Alabama Food Bank at 9:40; departs North Alabama Food Bank at 10:10; and arrives back at building 5250 at 10:30. Bus No. 2 departs from building 4488 at 8:30 a.m.; arrives at North Alabama Food Bank at 8:50; departs North Alabama Food Bank at 9:20; arrives Huntsville Rehabilitation Center at 9:40; departs Huntsville Rehabilitation Center at 10:10; and arrives back at building 4488 at 10:30.

Oct. 18: Bus No. 1 departs from building 5400 at 8:30 a.m.; arrives at Opportunity Center at 8:50; departs Opportunity Center at 9:20; arrives at North Alabama Food Bank at 9:40; departs North Alabama Food Bank at 10:10; and arrives back at building 5400 at 10:30. Bus No. 2 departs from building 5681 at 8:30 a.m.; arrives at North Alabama Food Bank at 8:50; departs North Alabama Food Bank at 9:20; arrives at Opportunity Center at 9:40; departs Opportunity

Center at 10:10; and arrives back at building 5681 at 10:30.

Oct. 19: Bus No. 1 departs building 5435 (TMDE) at 8:30; arrives at Opportunity Center at 8:50; departs Opportunity Center at 9:20; arrives at North Alabama Food Bank at 9:40; departs North Alabama Food Bank at 10:10; and arrives back at building 5435 at 10:30. Bus No. 2 departs building 3495 (Toftoy Hall) at 8:30 a.m.; arrives at North Alabama Food Bank at 8:50; departs North Alabama Food Bank at 9:20; arrives at the Opportunity Center at 9:40; departs the Opportunity Center at 10:10; and arrives back at building 3495 at 10:30.

If you wish to go on the tour, call Monie Roberts at the CFC office 876-9143 or 842-1038 so that buses can be scheduled.



Ohio National Guard dedicates latest Hawk fielding site

The third of four National Guard fielding sites for the Hawk missile system was dedicated in a ceremony Saturday in McConnelsville, Ohio.

Dedication of the Ohio Army National Guard's new Hawk missile battalion training site in McConnelsville

coincided with the 30-year reunion of the 183rd Ordnance Detachment which was also held in McConnelsville.

"It's one of the four National Guard fielding sites that we're going to have," said Carolyn Powers, a program analyst in the program management office at Hawk Project Office. "The first one was fielded in New Mexico in July '87. The second one was in Florida in March '90. The Ohio one was fielded 30 Sept. of this year. The fourth remaining one is scheduled to be fielded in South Carolina in fiscal 1992."

Russ Townsend, chief of logistics management division at Hawk Project, represented the project office at the dedication ceremony.

The National Guard Hawk missile battalion in McConnelsville is the 2nd Battalion of the 174th Air Defense Artillery. About 800 members of the Ohio National Guard will work at the 476-acre training site by 1993 when it is completed. About 375 full-time members of the National Guard will work 40-hour weeks at the site. The remaining 425 will be assigned to work one weekend per month. The military people will learn to operate and maintain Hawk missiles.

The 183rd Ordnance Detachment, which held its

30-year reunion Oct. 12-13 in McConnelsville, was formed in 1959 at Redstone Arsenal. Its mission was to provide direct support for a Hawk missile artillery battalion. After many months of schooling and training, the approximately 36 members of the 183rd were ready for assignment. Classified movement orders were issued Aug. 24, 1960, to proceed to Schweinfurt, West Germany. The detachment deployed to Europe that fall, 30 years ago. Its assignment was to support the 3rd Missile Battalion, 7th Artillery. Following the 183rd's deployment, the 3rd Missile Battalion 7th Artillery relocated from Fort Bliss, Texas, and established four firing batteries and a headquarters in Schweinfurt. The 183rd and the 3rd Missile Battalion became the first Hawk units to be deployed on active duty any place in the world.

Today Hawk, a surface-to-air missile designed to defend against low-flying enemy aircraft, can be found in countries throughout the free world, including a current assignment as part of Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.



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Project deputy leaves for senior exec job at Pentagon

BY SANDA LAGER

Billie Turmenne said goodbye Friday to friends and co-workers at the Stinger Project Office and around Redstone and headed to Washington, D.C., for her new job at the Pentagon.

She leaves behind a 30-year career in logistics and management to become deputy for supply in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Logistics, where she will supervise some 45 employees.

On becoming a member of the Senior Executive Service, Turmenne attains what few other women in Department of the Army have. Of the total 225 SES positions in DA, only 25 are filled by females.

The Senior Executive Service is a separate personnel management system for the government's senior level corp of management personnel who are recruited, paid, awarded and retained differently from GS/GM employees.

"I feel quite honored to have been selected. It wasn't something I thought would ever happen," said Turmenne, who has worked eight years in Stinger, the last two as deputy project manager.

She began her government career in 1960 as a secretary and most of her years were in the Missile Logistics Center, Turmenne said. She entered MICOM's supply management intern program in 1965 and has earned both an undergraduate and masters of business administration while working.

Her advice to other women striving to reach the top? "Make sure you have the education and qualifications for what you want to do. You've got to help yourself, not depend on someone else to do it for you."

She said that a woman must sometimes accept situations in the workplace over which she has no control. For example, not having her viewpoint or suggestion accepted, yet not allowing that to affect the way she continues to perform her job.

"I've been fortunate in having good supervisors who have encouraged me," Turmenne said, explaining that she had planned to retire in 1988 but Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet (the then Stinger project manager) convinced her she should stay and encouraged her to compete to become a SES.

"Now I'm glad I stayed. These opportunities don't come along that often," she said.

Even though she's looking forward to the challenge ahead, she said she will miss family she's leaving behind in Alabama.

Her husband, Lt. Col. Paul Turmenne, is stationed in Germany but is scheduled to return to Washington soon.

"The government has been good to me and I look forward to the new challenge in front of me," she said.

"The way I look at it, if I don't get on the train now, it'll leave without me."



NEW JOB AHEAD — Billie Turmenne, GM-15 deputy project manager for Stinger, begins her new SES position at Department of the Army this week.

Close Combat Systems wins golf match

Close Combat Systems has won this year's golf bragging rights over Materiel Management Directorate.

CCS of Weapon Systems Management Directorate beat MMD of Missile Logistics Center by a close score in a match held Oct. 5 at the Arab Country Club.

In the fourth annual "Braggin' Rights" match, the CCS team posted a net score of 1,248 versus a net score of 1,255 for MMD providing a narrow seven stroke margin.

Members of the winning team included Lee Schnurbusch, assistant director of CCS; Emily Saile, John

Furno, Bill Self, Herb Cleveland, Aubie Latham, Wendell Lawson, JoAnn Cleveland, Kim Lund, Roy Saile, Ron Harris, Bill Tankersley, Caleb Burgoyne and Dan Smith.

The MMD team, headed by John Finafrock, deputy director of MMD, included Gloria Brown, John Chapman, Rick Turner, John Pitcher, Harlan Pitcher, Mike Stewart, Maj. Jim Barnett, Watson Chaney, Janelle Chaney, Austin Watson, Randy Wood, Jack Isom and Glenn Smith.

The traveling trophy will be displayed in Close Combat Systems office during the next year.

Hunting Marine bags first deer

Bow season for deer opened Monday, and the first animal was taken by a Marine warrant officer who works in the Hawk training site.

CWO 4 Robert Soetekouw shot the six-point buck in area 14. The deer's field dressed weight was 98 pounds.

It was Soetekouw's first deer.

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Corps of Engineers division reorganizing for future

BY KEN CRAWFORD

Huntsville Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will change because of recent decisions made concerning reorganization for Life Cycle Project Management.

Col. Philip Hall, division commander, has decided upon six issues which affect certain Huntsville Division elements. Headquarters, Army Corps of Engineers, must approve major organization changes.

Life Cycle Project Management is designed to improve the Corps' management practices over the life cycle of a project or program. According to Hall the changes made in the division's organization should help in this effort, and should help position the division to be competitive and highly effective for the future.

Under the new organization, Huntsville Division will establish two new directorates and a new support office, and will install a new civilian deputy, along with other changes.

One of the new directorates, Programs and Project Management, will initially include all the present programs assigned to Project Management Branch of the Engineering Directorate.

The other new directorate, Chemical Demilitarization Stockpile Disposal Program, will manage that sole program. Through CSDP, Huntsville Division provides support to the program which will ultimately destroy all of America's stocks of outdated, unitary chemical weapons.

CSDP Directorate will include all project management elements, the construction group and technical and program support coordinators. That last group is still to be determined.

In another major change, the division will establish a civilian deputy commander to oversee programs, project management and technical functions. That

deputy will provide integration of programs, projects and technical elements across the division's four product lines — technical, management, contracting and training.

The military deputy will continue to serve as chief of staff of the division and will be acting commander in the division commander's absence.

A new organization, the Strategic Planning and Initiatives Office, will seek new opportunities for work under the division's existing charter. It will be established provisionally for one year. During that time, the new Washington Project Office will be assigned to it. After the year, SPI will be reviewed to determine future functions and organization.



SENIOR NCO CHOIR — Senior NCOs of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School perform for the POW/MIA prayer breakfast held at Post Chapel on Sept. 21, National POW/MIA Recognition Day. Made up of senior sergeants first class through command sergeants major, the choir sang three songs during the service. CSM Charlie Miller II was the guest speaker.

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Corps of Engineers conducts ordnance removal projects

BY JUDY WILSON
Huntsville Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, has issued a \$4.05 million contract to remove ordnance



WORK SITE — Tierrasanta, Calif., the site of former Marine Corps Camp Elliot, will be cleared of ordnance by Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers. U.S. Army photo by Ken Crawford

from around a large housing area near San Diego, Calif.

The contract, awarded to Environmental Chemical Corp., is the culmination of years of Huntsville Division work studying and designing the project.

In 1983, two boys were killed by the explosion of an anti-tank shell they found while playing near their homes in the Tierrasanta section of San Diego.

The ordnance which killed the boys, and seriously wounded a playmate, was left behind when the area changed from a Marine Corps artillery and tank firing range, to excess government property. Later, the area was developed into a large residential area.

The shell was found in an open area of canyon dangerously close to the upscale housing development. Potentially a large number of artillery and tank rounds still exist in the area.

In 1983, there was not a program available to clean up former Department of Defense sites which had been returned to the civilian domain.

Congress in 1986 established the Defense Environmental Restoration Program which provides for the restoration of sites formerly used by the Department of Defense. Under this program — sometimes called DERP-FUDS (Formerly Used Defense Sites) — an extensive effort was made to remedy the Tierrasanta problem and others which have been discovered since.

Huntsville Division, recently designated as the Mandatory Center of Expertise for Ordnance Engineering Removal, has been closely involved in the Tierrasanta and other ordnance removal actions.

A major milestone, the award of the final ordnance removal contract, will be marked in ceremonies in San Diego in October.

Bob Nore, project manager, and Lt. Col. Barry Peterman, contracting officer, will brief area residents on the schedule of work expected to take place in the Tierrasanta area beginning in October and continuing through fiscal 1991.

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Cleanup contract worker always takes honest road

BY SKIP VAUGHN

If you found a roll of money, would you turn it in so it would get to the rightful owner?

Glen King of Cardinal Services, the cleanup contractor for the Army here, knows what he would do. In fact he found himself in that very position, and he turned the money in.

King is a floor stripper for Cardinal. Normally he strips floors — takes the old wax off to put new wax on. But this particular day, he and another Cardinal worker were emptying trash cans in building 3203. King and his co-worker had finished one side of the building and were starting the other side when King entered an office and found the money.

"When I walked in the room, I didn't pay too much attention at first. I just happened to look around. I saw a ball of money on the edge of the chair," King recalled. The chair was pushed away from the desk, and King spotted the money when he reached for the garbage can. "I said woe, I'm in the wrong room here. I said I got to get somebody to get this money to so they don't think I stole it," King said.

He turned the money in, and later told his bosses about it. "I think that's real commendable," said Don Morton, one of the owners of Cardinal Services. "This

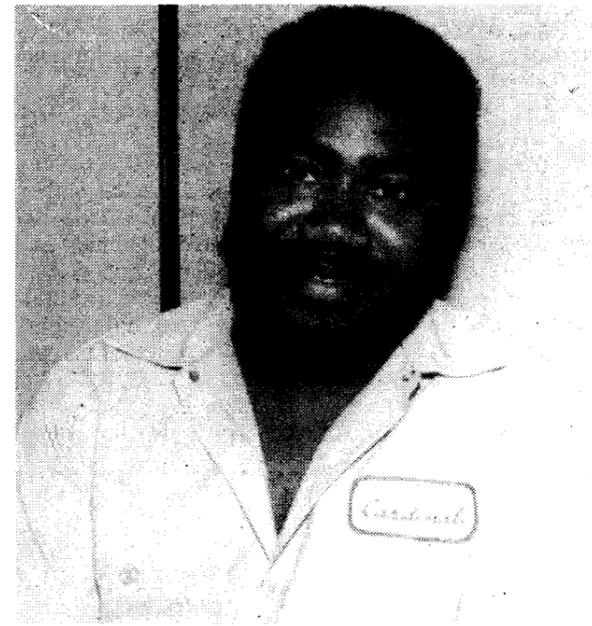
is cash. I suppose he could've stuck it in his pocket and not said anything."

"When I first walked in there, there wasn't nobody there but me," King said, "so if I was a bad person I could've gotten away clean. But I'm not a bad person, hope not." The next day he found a dollar in a trash can at the Civilian Personnel Office and turned that in, too.

King, 34, served in the Army for three years (1976-79). He came to work here five years ago for ServiceMaster, the previous cleanup contractor, and stayed when the contract changed to Cardinal about a year ago. He and his wife, Dorothy, who works at Humana Hospital, have two sons and two daughters.

Some people have told King he was crazy for turning that roll of money in. But King always remembers what his grandfather used to tell him.

"My granddaddy said: Anytime you take something that don't belong to you it's going to hurt you somewhere down the road. If you're honest, somewhere down the line you'll get a reward. That person might not reward you but somewhere down the road, God will," King said. "So it always pays to be honest."



KING

MICOM gets 215 percent of value engineering goal

The Missile Command value engineering program has begun a new year and honored those who helped it more than double its money-saving goal for last year.

In fiscal 1990 the program for finding more efficient ways to do things saved \$107.6 million which was about 215 percent of the \$50.1 million goal. Some \$20.6 million of these savings represent MICOM's share from ideas submitted by contractors. This was the highest amount ever for value engineering change proposals, according to Tom Reynolds, chief of the MICOM VE Office.

It is estimated that the Missile Command itself achieved almost half of the fiscal 1990 results for the Army Materiel Command.

"The value engineering program is a tremendous success here at MICOM," said Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. He said this is due to the support of the managers and supervisors here and "more so the entire work force, and the emphasis and concentration on the value engineering program."

In a kickoff meeting Oct. 10, Chen presented certificates to VE coordinators in various organizations and to Procurement Directorate people involved in value engineering change proposals. These awards were in recognition of their achievements during fiscal 1990. "We want to recognize the people here for their accomplishments," Chen said.

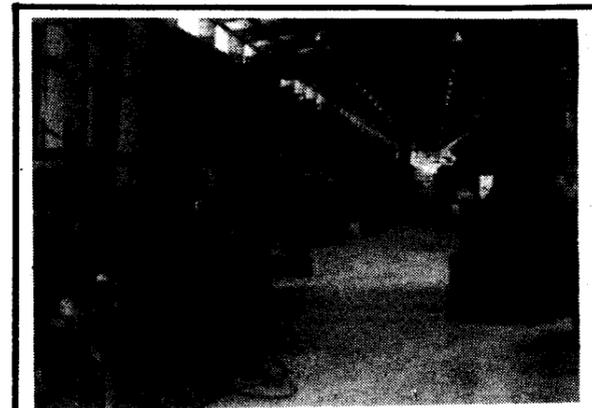
The value engineering coordinators recognized included William Chandler, Hawk Project; Bill Billingsley, Product Assurance Directorate; Teresa Brock, Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Support Group; Jane Daniel, Advanced Antitank Weapon System; Laura Eick, Targets Systems Office; Maj. George Foulkes, Hellfire Project; Anne

Hughes, Missile Logistics Center; A.D. Janzen, Patriot Project; Vincent Kearns, Pershing Project; Bob Kirby, Multiple Launch Rocket System; Frank Tackett, Missile Systems Readiness Directorate; Patricia A. Thomas, Hellfire Project; Maury Vestal, Lance Project; Butram Walker, Research Development & Engineering Center; Jimmy Walker, Army Tactical Missile System; Jim Williams, Joint Theater Missile Defense; and Irvin Wright, TOW Project.



A NEW YEAR — Vicki Loewen, a value engineering specialist, and Tom Reynolds, VE supervisor, look forward to another successful fiscal year.

Procurement people recognized included Mary Ann Anderson, Stinger; Blannie Q. Batts, Hellfire; Gary Bell, TOW; Crystal Blackburn, Multiple Launch Rocket System; Marilyn S. Craig, Hellfire; Annie H. Edwards, Hellfire; Paul Gattis, Advanced Antitank Weapon System; Bobby N. Gibson, Hawk; Linda C. Hall, Hellfire; Leslie Lancaster, TOW; Billy Lemley, Hellfire; Ken McClain, Hawk; Arthur Terry Neal, Hellfire; Pat Phillips, Patriot; Lea Ann Provenza, Hellfire; Joy Shackelford, Hawk; Virginia Walker, Hawk; and Margaret A. Yourich, Hellfire.



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Career choice came easily for post veterinarian

BY PAM ROGERS

Capt. Margaret Sanders grew up in a house full of animals, so her decision to become a veterinarian came pretty naturally to her.

"I think I decided in about the second grade," said Redstone's new post veterinarian.

"We had a pig we kept inside — we lived in the city — and we always had dogs," said the Memphis native.

Sanders, 26, is a graduate of Auburn University. She received her undergraduate degree, in animal and dairy sciences, there also. Her husband, Jeffrey, is a chemical engineer for a NASA contractor in Huntsville. They have two daughters, 3-year-old Aubrey and Hannah, 1. The current Sanders menagerie consists of three hounds and a ferret.

Sanders joined the Army in June, and although the deployment of troops to Saudi Arabia just two months

later gave her a jolt, she's prepared for the possibility of a tour there.

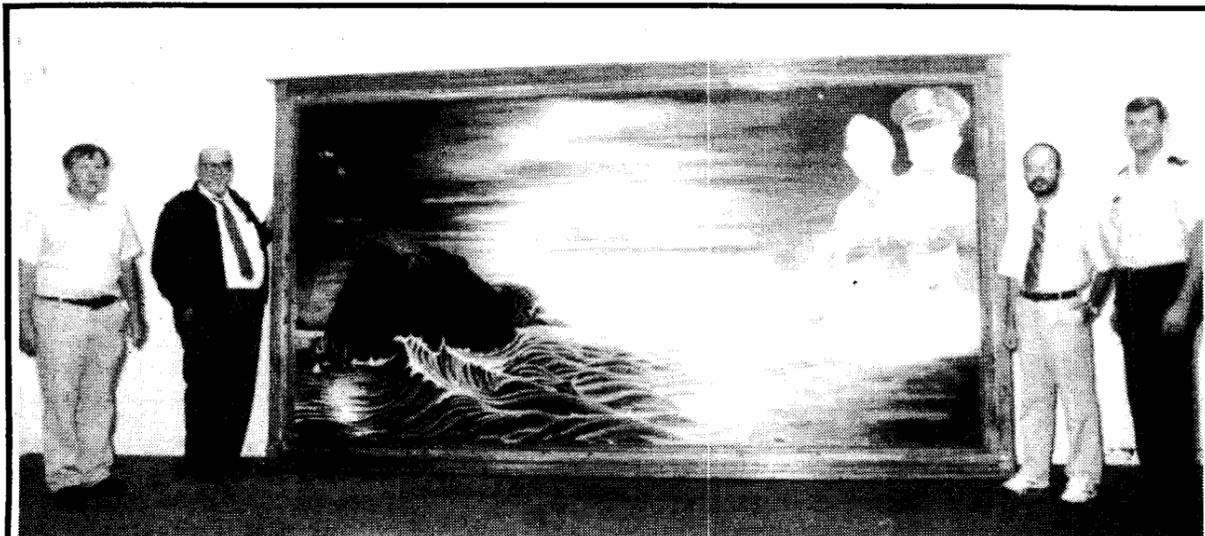
"There aren't many veterinarians in Saudi Arabia, but they might send me next year if they need to rotate someone," she said.

Sanders reminds soldiers who are deploying to the Middle East of the Army policy that soldiers should provide humane care for their pets. The veterinary clinic will help find temporary homes for animals belonging to deploying soldiers. "If anyone would like to volunteer to provide foster pet care, they can call us," she said.

Vaccination clinics are still held on Wednesdays and Thursdays by appointment. An equine vaccination and worming clinic will be held at the riding stables Oct. 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



NEW VETERINARIAN — Capt. Margaret Sanders and PFC Bradley Goddard examine an adoptable 6-month-old female kitten. If you want the kitten, call the veterinary clinic at 876-2441.



CHAPLAINS' PAINTING — After months of work, Bob Boris (third from left) stands with his completed painting dedicated to the four chaplains lost during the sinking of the SS Dorchester during World War II. From left are William Stubno, command assistant historian for Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; Dr. William T.T. Ward, OMMCS command historian; Boris; and Chaplain (Maj.) David McLean. Dedication ceremonies will be held 10 a.m. Nov. 18 in the Post Chapel.

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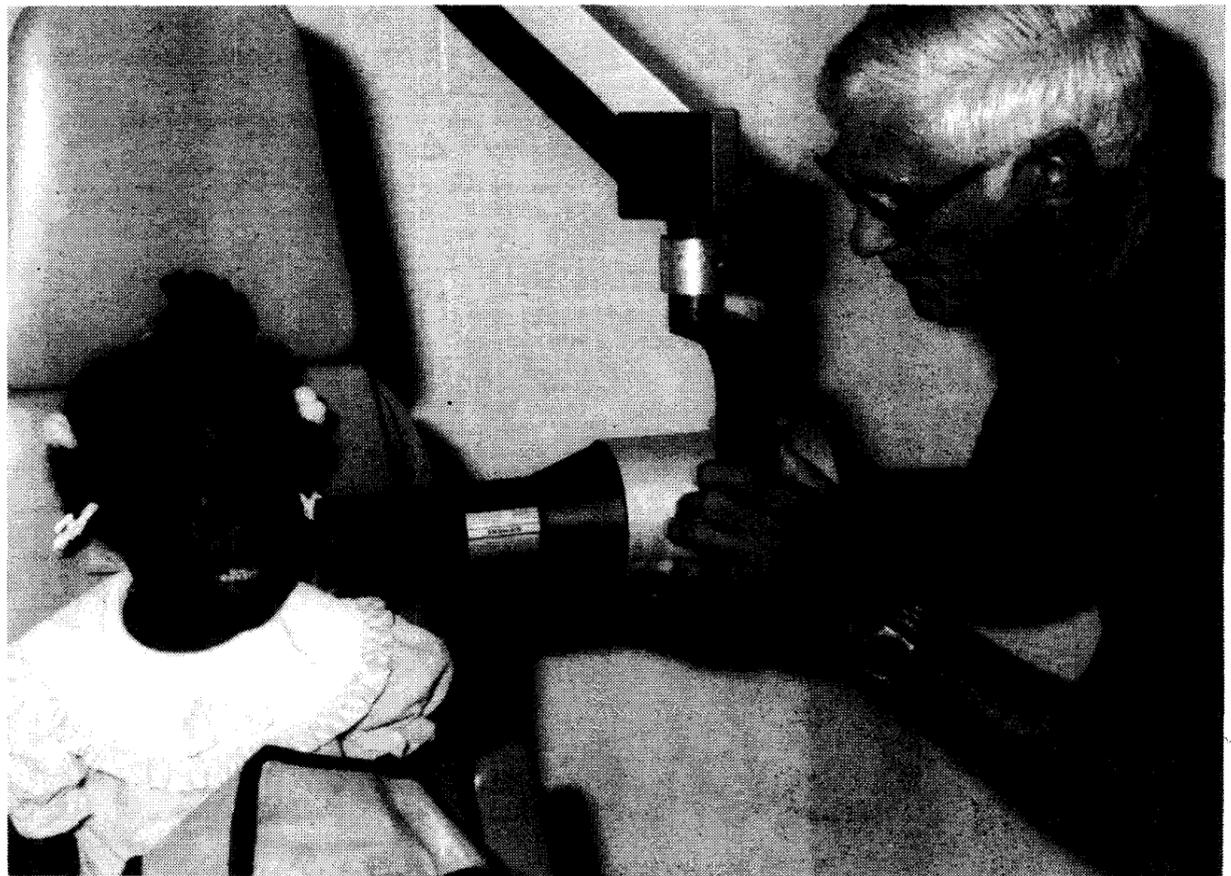
DENTAC plans another Saturday clinic for patrons

The Redstone Arsenal Dental Activity will sponsor a special Saturday examination clinic for the benefit of military retirees and their family members Nov. 3 at the Main Dental Clinic.

This is the second of three Saturday clinics planned by DENTAC to improve access to dental care. The first clinic was held Sept. 8 for active-duty family members. A Saturday clinic will be held in February for Children's Dental Health Month.

On Nov. 3 examinations, X-rays and cleanings will be offered on an appointment basis. "The purpose of this clinic is to provide additional access to the dental care system for retirees and to accommodate those who have difficulty in making appointments during the week," says Col. James D'Anna, commander of Dental Activity.

Appointments can be made by calling 842-0139 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



OPEN WIDE — Al Clark, DENTAC's Civilian of the Quarter, lines up X-ray for Victoria Miles, 5, at the Saturday clinic held in September for active-duty family members.

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Troop bowling

Here are the Redstone Arsenal troop intramural bowling standings as of Oct. 11:

Tuesday's Conference	Won	Lost
HHC 832nd-1	93	32
HHC MICOM-1	81.5	43.5
F Company 832nd-4	70.5	54.5
USATSG	70	55
HHC Command & Staff Dept.	69.5	55.5
F Company 832nd-3	60.5	64.5
HHC 832nd-3	52	73
Marines	48	77
MEDDAC	40.5	84.5
C Company 832nd	39.5	85.5

200 games bowled Oct. 9:

Chuck Davis (HHC MICOM-1)	211
Terri Russell (HHC Cmd & Staff)	204
Leo Avizinis (HHC 832nd-1)	202
Phil Mosley (MEDDAC)	200

Larry Thompson (HHC MICOM-1) rolled a tripartite series with three games of 145.

Matthew Morelan (C Company 832nd) rolled a tripartite series with three games of 108.

Thursday's Conference	Won	Lost
E Company 832nd-1	92.5	57.5
HHC 832nd-2	92	58
515th Ordnance Co.	89	61
F Company 832nd-1	87.5	62.5
E Company 832nd-2	79	71
F Company 832nd-2	76.5	73.5
HHC 832nd-4	66	84
HHC MICOM-2	62.5	87.5
Readiness Group	60	90
Officer Basic Course	42	108

200 games bowled Oct. 11:

Patrick Statam (515th)	200
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Here are the standings for company-level flag football as of Oct. 12:

Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Tied
F Company 832nd	7	2	1
Marines	7	2	1
HHC 832nd	7	3	0
95th	8	4	0
NCOA	3	5	0

Western Division	Won	Lost	Tied
E Company 832nd	11	0	0
HHC	7	3	0
515th	6	3	0
C Company 832nd	4	5	0
Command & Staff	3	5	0
D Company 832nd	1	8	0

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Space Environment for Low Earth Orbit PD3078-05	Jan 15 - Mar 21	Tues & Thurs	4 - 6 p.m.	\$820*
Computational Thermo-Fluid Dynamics PD3113-02	Feb 4 - 8	Mon - Fri	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$545
Modern Radar System Analysis PD3096-03	Feb 11 - 15	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$1495
Fundamentals and Applications of Fiber Optic Systems PD3129-02	Mar 18 - 22	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$495
E-I-T/P.E. REVIEW COURSES				
Engineer-In-Training Certification Review PD3009-09	Jan 7 - Apr 4	Mon, Tues & Thurs	6 - 8:15 p.m.	\$585+
Civil P.E. Review PD3011-04	Jan 12 - Apr 6	Saturdays	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$585
Electrical P.E. Review PD3090-03	Jan 12 - Apr 6	Saturdays	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$585
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NONDESTRUCTIVE TESTING SERIES				
Radiography/Radiation Safety-Level I PD3071-04	Jan 28 - Feb 1	Mon - Fri	7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$850
Radiography-Level II PD3072-03	Mar 11 - 15	Mon - Fri	7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$850
Ultrasonics-Level I PD3069-03	Feb 4 - 8	Mon - Fri	7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$850
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Electromagnetic Testing-Level I PD3116-02	Mar 4 - 8	Mon - Fri	7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$850
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CONTRACT MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATE PROGRAM				
Understanding the Government Procurement System PD6071-06	Jan 7 & 14	Mondays	6 - 9 p.m.	\$140*+
Legal Aspects of Government Contracting PD6072-06	Jan 28 & Feb 4	Mondays	6 - 9 p.m.	\$140*+
Required and Optional Contract Clauses PD6073-06	Feb 25 - Mar 18	Mondays	6 - 9 p.m.	\$280*+
Contract Types and Structures PD6074-06	Apr 8 & 15	Mondays	6 - 9 p.m.	\$140*+
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Elements of Contract Administration PD6075-06	May 13 - June 10	Mondays	6 - 9 p.m.	\$280*+
SUPERVISORY DEVELOPMENT CERTIFICATE PROGRAM				
Communications PD6010-10	Jan 28 - Mar 11	Mondays	8:30 - 11:30 a.m.	\$295*
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FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING				
Army Financial Management PD6017-08	Feb 5 - 7	Tues - Thurs	8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$395*
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Intro to IBM PCs and Compatibles PD0064-26	Apr 1 - 11	Mon - Thurs	6 - 8 p.m.	\$275*+
Personal Computer Overview PD0007-38	Feb 14 & 15	Thurs & Fri	1 - 4:30 p.m.	\$135*
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MS-DOS PD0001-34	Apr 15 - 25	Mon - Thurs	6 - 8:30 p.m.	\$325*+
UNIX PD0007-05	Feb 5 - 28	Tues & Thurs	6 - 8:30 p.m.	\$395*+
WORD PROCESSING				
Intro to WordPerfect PD0027-15	Jan 28 - 31	Mon - Thurs	5:45 - 9 p.m.	\$325*+
Intro to WordPerfect PD0027-16	Apr 25 & 26	Thurs & Fri	8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$325*
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Desktop Publishing on the IBM PC and Compatible PD0062-10	Mar 4 - 6	Mon - Wed	8 a.m. - noon	\$325*
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Beginning Lotus 1-2-3 PD0005-60	Feb 11 - 15	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$395*
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Florida State Seminoles picked to scalp Auburn

BY SKIP VAUGHN

An unhappy Florida State Seminole team will invade Auburn this weekend for a game with national championship implications.

FSU has had two weeks to think about its 31-22 loss to archrival Miami. The Seminoles sport a 4-1 record with wins over East Carolina, Georgia Southern, Tulane and Virginia Tech.

Auburn is 4-0-1 with wins over Cal State Fullerton, Mississippi, Louisiana Tech and Vanderbilt, and a tie with Tennessee.

Florida State should prove to be a little too explosive for the Tigers to handle. A victory will keep the Seminoles in the hunt for the national title. The pick here is...**Florida State.**

Last week's picks delivered a 31-7-1 record, upping the season totals to 178-58-7 for 75 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this weekend in major college football:

- Florida State at Auburn — FSU by 4.
- Alabama at Tennessee — Tenn. by 14.
- Miami at Notre Dame — Miami by 7.
- Michigan State at Illinois — MSU by 3.
- Akron at Florida — Florida by 30.
- Arizona at Southern Cal — USC by 7.
- Arizona St. at Oregon — Oregon by 10.
- Arkansas at Texas — Texas by 7.
- Lafayette at Army — Army by 13.
- Baylor at Texas A&M — Texas A&M by 7.
- Penn State at Boston College — PSU by 6.
- UCLA at California — California by 5.
- Cincinnati at E. Carolina — EC by 7.
- Clemson at NC State — Clemson by 3.
- Colorado at Kansas — Colorado by 14.
- Maryland at Duke — Maryland by 4.
- Vanderbilt at Georgia — Georgia by 10.
- Ga. Tech at N. Carolina — Tech by 7.
- Houston at SMU — Houston by 17.
- Indiana at Minnesota — Ind. by 7.
- Iowa at Michigan — Mich. by 10.



- Iowa State at Okla. — Okla. by 21.
- Kansas State at Missouri — Missouri by 7.
- Kentucky at Louisiana St. — LSU by 14.
- Louisville at Pittsburgh — Pitt by 3.
- Memphis State at So. Miss. — So. Miss. by 7.
- Mississippi State at Tulane — Tulane by 3.
- Oklahoma State at Nebraska — Neb. by 21.
- New Mexico at Colorado State — CS by 7.
- Ohio State at Purdue — OSU by 10.

- Wash. St. at Oregon St. — Wash. St. by 7.
- Texas Tech at Rice — TT by 7.
- Rutgers at Syracuse — Syracuse by 13.
- The Citadel at So. Carolina — SC by 14.
- Washington at Stanford — Wash. by 4.
- Va. Tech at Temple — Va. Tech by 7.
- Virginia at Wake Forest — Va. by 21.
- Ark. State at Ole Miss — Ole Miss by 24.
- Alabama A&M at Fort Valley St. — A&M by 7.

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Sheila A. Thompson	On-The-Spot Award								
Deborah D. Stafford	On-The-Spot Award								
Cora E. Jackson	On-The-Spot Award								
Adjutant General's Office									
Curtis S. Love	Performance Award								
Sgt. Terri L. Austin	Army Commendation Medal								
Sgt. Joseph P. Shephard II	Army Commendation Medal								
Pvt. Eric J. Larsen	Army Achievement Medal								
Spec. Cory E. Hebbeln	Promoted								
Advanced Antitank Weapon System									
Kirsten J. Keeton	Promoted								
William Y. Bishop	Promoted								
Redstone Technical Test Center									
George K. Hodges	Promoted								
Craig A. Lanphere	Promoted								
Carol D. Holcomb	Promoted								
Jesse F. Porter	Promoted								
Systems Analysis & Evaluation Office									
Vernon D. Blanton	Performance Award								
William J. Leary	On-the-Spot Award								
Security Assistance Directorate									
Earnest G. McGee	Performance Award								
J.D. Brand	Performance Award								
Larry E. McRee	On-the-Spot Award								
Janet Vencil	Promoted								
Sara E. Gallagher	Temporary Promotion								
Shirley A. Keel	Temporary Promotion								
Kent Bell	Temporary Promotion								
Diane H. Brown	15 Years Service								
Sharron J. Triolo	20 Years Service								
Gaye H. Porter	20 Years Service								
Staunchis F. Williams	20 Years Service								
Hellfire Project Office									
Barry W. Beavers	On-the-Spot Award								
Gregory G. Bogue	30 Years Service								
Dillard A. Broadway	Exceptional Rating/Cash Award								
Rhett D. Farrior	Promoted								
Terrence L. Frazier	Exceptional Rating								
Bonnie T. Grinstead	Exceptional Rating/Cash Award								
Dennis W. Harris	Exceptional Rating								
Kelly R. Hooper	Promoted								
Robert C. Honeycutt	Promoted								
Mike C. Lawrence	Promoted								
Patricia W. McCrary	Promoted								
Charles T. Merrell	Exceptional Rating/Cash Award								
Richard A. Nelson	2000 Hours Sick Leave								
Elizabeth A. Posey	Cash Award								
Dirk E. Siron	Special Act Award								
Philip E. Skelton	Promoted								
Alfred D. Stevens	30 Years Service								
Patricia A. Thomas	Exceptional Rating/Cash Award								
Mildred H. Whitlock	Exceptional Rating								
Directorate of Community & Family Activities									
Robert Bertoli	Outstanding Rating/Cash Award								
Lee Hicks	Outstanding Rating/Quality Step Increase								
Leon Reed	Outstanding Rating/Cash Award								
William Hammonds	Outstanding Rating/Cash Award								
William Bullen	Outstanding Rating/Cash Award								
Annie Phillips	Outstanding Rating/Quality Step Increase								
William Moreland	Outstanding Rating/Quality Step Increase								
Calvin Derrick	Outstanding Rating/Quality Step Increase								
Shelby Williams	Outstanding Rating/Cash Award								
Cynthia Wesler	Outstanding Rating/Cash Award								
Directorate of Engineering & Housing									
Carl E. Jackson	Employee of the Month								
MLRS Project Office									
William R. Summers	Promoted								
Patricia D. Spivey	Promoted								
Ricky L. Holder	Promoted								
Arlene R. Woods	Promoted								
Lucinda M. Stiene	Promoted								
Tony L. Adams	Special Act Award								
Charles R. Hopkins	Special Act Award								
Norman R. Sketers	Special Act Award								
Janice Dove	Special Act Award								
John W. Beale, Jr.	Performance Award								
Stanley E. Seymour	Performance Award								
Peggy R. Langley	Performance Award								
Dexter E. Young	Performance Award								
Mary Barksdale	Performance Award								
Joyce Randles	Performance Award								
Kathy Decker	Performance Award								
Jean Killian	Performance Award								
Josephine Taylor	Performance Award								
Patricia D. Spivey	Performance Award								
Robert Wilks	Performance Award								
Kenneth L. Miller	Performance Award								
Shuganthi Caradonna	Performance Award								
Johnnie M. Swaim	Performance Award								
Deborah Chambers	Performance Award								
Gregory Pruitt	Performance Award								
Christine K. Swanner	Quality Increase								
Tonya S. Gordon	Quality Increase								
Intelligence and Security Directorate									
Daniel Scott	Performance Award								
Resource Management Directorate									
Kelly Y. Glosson	10 Years of Service								
Annie C. Haygood	Performance Award								
Robert C. Thompson Jr.	On-The-Spot Award								
Mary S. Sutton	On-The-Spot Award								
Cassandra C. Gilmore	On-The-Spot Award								
Alvin M. Lamb	On-The-Spot Award								
Gwendolyn J. Wisdom	Performance Award								
Meddie A. Stevens	Performance Award								
Barbara I. Engelbrecht	Performance Award								
Helen Dean	Performance Award								
Betty S. Kerlin	Performance Award								
Linda W. Alexander	Performance Award								
Gladys M. Pierson	Performance Award								
Alan W. Perry	Quality Increase								
Charles E. Lurch III	Quality Increase								
William A. Geiger	Performance Award								
Doris D. Cantrell	Performance Award								
Lisa M. Hall	Performance Award								
RD&E Center									
Suzanne E. Birdsong	Promoted								
Susan D. Bowles	Promoted								
James C. Head	Promoted								
Robert L. Herndon	Promoted								
Lisa A. Ingrum	Promoted								
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George W. Neal	Promoted								
Ruth B. Monroe	Promoted								
Thomas E. Reynolds	Promoted								
Stan K. Sherrod	Promoted								
Virginia Young	Promoted								
James M. Anderson	On-The-Spot								
Thomas L. Brown	On-The-Spot								
James A. Cruce	On-The-Spot								
Eduardo C. de la Paz	On-The-Spot								
Robert E. Gibbs	On-The-Spot								
Kevin W. Glenn	On-The-Spot								
Raymond T. Hardiman	On-The-Spot								
Charlotte G. McReath	On-The-Spot								
David K. Moultrie	On-The-Spot								
Arthur Reed	On-The-Spot								
Tommy C. Shaw	On-The-Spot								
Tammy C. Steele	On-The-Spot								
Lois H. Aymett	Performance Award								
Laena A. Anderson	Performance Award								
Dr. J. S. Bennett	Performance Award								
Robert C. Bainbridge	Performance Award								
Thomas L. Brown	Performance Award								
Yolanda Caballero	Performance Award								
Dr. Raymond W. Conrad	Performance Award								
Christine B. Daly	Performance Award								
James Dinges	Performance Award								
Shirley Duffie	Performance Award								
Elizabeth B. Esslinger	Performance Award								
Dr. Miles E. Holloman	Performance Award								
Keith Hornbuckle	Performance Award								
Mallory Jackson	Performance Award								
Grady E. Patrick	Performance Award								
Carol G. Pitcock	Performance Award								
Herbert C. Ruge	Performance Award								
Jack W. Shockley	Performance Award								
Emily A. Springer	Performance Award								
Deborah R. Swann	Performance Award								
Matt H. Triplett	Performance Award								
Sheila H. Watson	Performance Award								
John K. Dempsey	Exceptional Performance								
William A. Duncan	Exceptional Performance								
Jerome R. Fishback	Exceptional Performance								
Jeffery W. Brewer	Special Act								
Elizabeth B. Esslinger	Special Act								
James Johnson	Special Act								
Vicki A. Loewen	Special Act								
Roswell W. Nourse	Special Act								
Richard A. Reynolds	Special Act								
James D. Williams	Special Act								
William E. Zecher	Special Act								
Dr. William H. Leonard	Award for Independent R&D								
Lois H. Aymett	Honor Graduate								
Jeffery Cerny	15-Year Pin								
William E. Zecher	35-Year Pin								
Betty B. Hunt	Quality Increase Award								
Geraldine L. Hicklin	Suggestion Adoption								
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Government contracts subject of conference this week

The future of government contracts at area agencies will be the topic of the South Central Regional Conference of the Society of American Military Engineers for Oct. 18-19 at the Huntsville Hilton.

A highlight of the meeting will be "Focus on Government Contracting." This will be a panel moderated by Ray Aldridge, chief of the Contracting Directorate at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Huntsville Division. Subjects covered include Architect-Engineer (A/E) Selection and Anticipated.

A mock A/E selection panel will be conducted by the participants, which will dramatize the procedures

used by the federal government when selecting contractors.

Panel members, in addition to Aldridge, include Robert Dempsey, chief of A/E Contracts; and Edward Lewis, chief of Small Business Utilization, both with the Corps of Engineers.

Other panels on Thursday afternoon cover Computer Aided Design and Drafting, demonstrated by Intergraph; and current Federal Environmental Actions, chaired by Lt. Col. Barry Peterman of the Corps of Engineers.

Other speakers include Rear Adm. Robert Johnson of the U.S. Coast Guard; Capt. Bruce Runberg of the

Naval Facilities Command; Col. Terry Kirkpatrick of the Corps of Engineers South Atlantic Division; Col. Paul King of the Corps Nashville District; Royce Mitchell of NASA's Advanced Solid Rocket Motor Project; Dave Branham of Redstone's Directorate of Engineering and Housing; and Henry Everitt of the Huntsville Division of the Corps of Engineers.

Cost of the entire conference is \$60, which includes an icebreaker at the Space Center on Wednesday night.

For registration information, call Bonnie Wilson 895-5120.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

Session V

October 22 - December 15



Redstone Arsenal Extension
Phone: 881-6181 Building 3222

1990 CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY / WEDNESDAY 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ACC 281	Principles of Accounting	None	Jacobs
ENG 100*	College Reading & Study Skills	None	Yates
MGT 368	Business & Its Environment	Jr. Stand	Smalley

*Tuition Free Class

MONDAY / WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	Yates
MA 105	Intermediate Algebra	None	Patty, S.
MKT 310	Principles of Marketing	Jr. Stand.	Smalley
SOC 401	American Community	None	Bill

TUESDAY / THURSDAY 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
CIS 170	Introduction to Computer Information Systems	None	Thomas
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	Starkey
FIN 397	Principles of Real Estate	None	Lahiere
HIST 101	Western Civilization I	None	Cushman

TUESDAY / THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
CIS 280*	Systems Development Methods	CIS 150	Marshall
CJ 311	Police	CJ 101	Moon
ENG 204	Technical Writing	ENG 111/2	Anglin
MGT 360	Organizational Design	Jr. Stand.	Foster

*Lab Fee

GENERAL INFORMATION - 1990

Academic Calendar - Session V . . . October 22-December 15
 Registration Begins September 24
 Classes Begin October 22
 Late Registration Ends October 25
 Tuition Assistance Form Deadline October 25
 Last Day To Drop November 2
 Classes End December 13
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INTERESTED YOUNGSTERS — Col. Bernard Thomas, assistant commandant at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, answers questions asked by sixth graders of Mountain Gap Middle School. This was during an assembly for the turning over of letters to Thomas for mailing to service members in the Saudi Arabian region. Vicki Knotts' sixth grade class began the letter writing project as part of their studies about the Middle East crisis.

Defense contractor an independent firm

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Alliant Techsystem Inc. has announced that its spin-off from Honeywell Inc. has been completed, and the firm is now an independent company.

Alliant Techsystems formerly was operated as the Defense and Marine Systems business, Test Instruments Division and Signal Analysis Center of Honeywell.

Headquartered in suburban Minneapolis, the company employs 8,000 people, of whom approximately 5,500 are located in the Twin Cities. The company's principal facilities are located in Minnesota, Washington, Colorado, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Maryland, Hawaii and the Washington, D.C. area.

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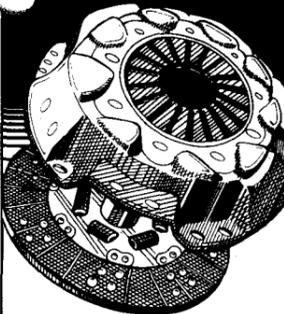
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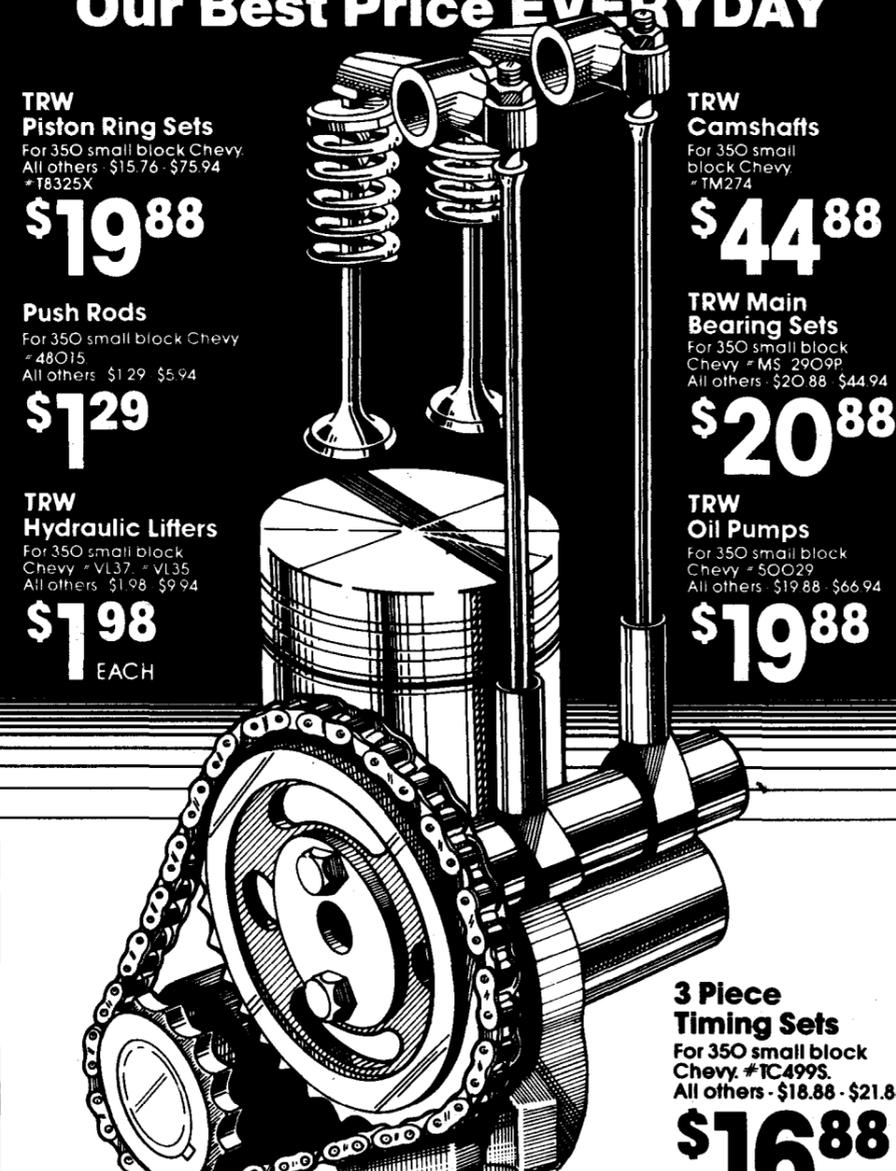
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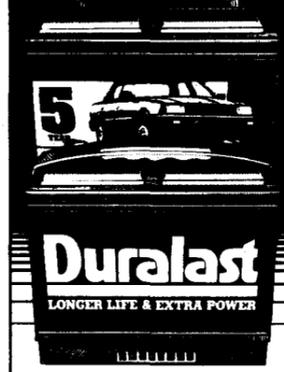


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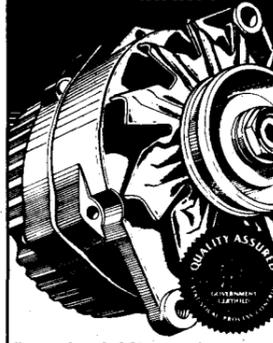
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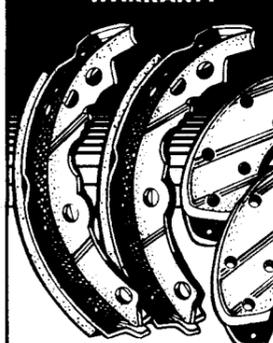
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Announcements

Tall club

Rocket City Tall Club, a social organization to promote friendship and fellowship among tall people, meets at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday at T. P. Crockmier's, 2006 Country Club Drive.

Preretirement orientation

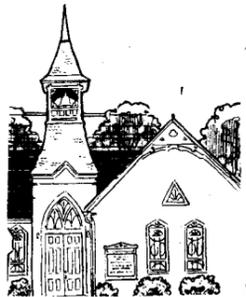
The next scheduled Preretirement Orientation for military personnel with more than 18 years of active federal service will be held 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 2 in the Recreation Center, building 3711. Spouses are encouraged to attend. The preretirement orientation is mandatory for military personnel in their 18th year of service and every third year thereafter until retirement. For information call Lew Spencer 876-2022.

Hail/farewell

The MICOM Hail and Farewell is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Officers Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and cash bars will be available. Honorees will include military officers and GS/GM-13 civilians. All military and civilian employees are encouraged to attend. An advance fee of \$4 per person is required. See your administrative officer for response forms. For more information, call Capt. Charlie Chew 876-2566.

Vehicles auction

U.S. government vehicles will be auctioned 9 a.m. Oct. 23 at Redstone Arsenal. The GSA (General Services Administration) "Auction of Vehicles" will be held in the GSA sales lot, building 3631, Roland Road. The vehicles may be inspected 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 22, and from 8-9 a.m. Oct. 23. For more information, call 876-4067/1021.



Chapel events

The Andre Kole Magical Spectacular will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Post Theater, and 7 p.m. Oct. 18 at Bicentennial Chapel. All are welcome. For information call 876-5751.

Fine arts festival

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the Academy for Academics and Arts will hold its first ever Fine Arts Festival. Events begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. This will be a full day of arts for the entire family. Admission is \$2. The festival will be held at 2800 Poplar Ave., inside the AAA school building. For ticket information and workshop registration, call 532-4912 or 880-3406.

Army Community Service

Exceptional Family Member Program: Do you have a family member that has a learning disorder, physical or mental disability? You may qualify for the EFMP. For information about the program, call the ACS family service program coordinator 876-2859/5397. **Information/Referral Follow-up Program:** The information/referral service provides a vital link for the military family to military and civilian agencies. For information call 876-2859.

Found property

Three bicycles have been found at separate locations. Owners should contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Preseparation briefing

The next preseparation orientation — not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ETS or Release from Active Duty dates through Feb. 28 will be held 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 6 in Toftoy Hall building 3495, auditorium room 119. Representatives from Veteran Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, and others will brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to your post-separation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for specified personnel to attend.

Road race

The Rocket City Half Marathon, a 13.1 mile road race, will be held 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 at Grissom High School. Entry fee is \$6 before Oct. 28, \$8 after that date. For more information, call Donna Cancel 895-4184 (work) or 232-7108 (home).

Harvest festival

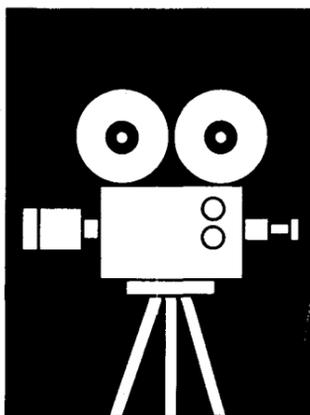
The Huntsville Depot will hold its eighth annual Harvest Festival Oct. 20-21 at the depot located downtown at 320 Church St. Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a 25 cent donation for entry to the grounds. For information call 539-1860.

Air defenders

Redstone Arsenal/Huntsville Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will hold a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Oct. 24 at the Officers Club. Col. Bruce Garnett, Patriot project manager, is to speak on "Patriot Update-Desert Shield." Cost is \$7.50. RSVP to 2nd Lt. Locklear 895-3325 no later than Oct. 22.

Commissary sale

The Commissary will conduct a case lot sale Wednesday, Oct. 31 through Saturday, Nov. 3. Meat and grocery items will be available at "incredible savings so plan to stock up and save big."



Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Mo' Better Blues*, rated R, 129 minutes. Friday — *The Two Jakes*, R, 137 minutes. Saturday — *Presumed Innocent*, R, 128 minutes. Sunday — *Presumed Innocent*. Tuesday — *Robocop 2*, R, 110 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association (NCMA) will meet Oct. 25 at the Officers Club. Registration begins at 11:15 a.m., with lunch at 11:30. John J. Callahan Jr., of the Huntsville law firm Bell, Richardson & Sparkman, is to speak on "fraud and ethics." His specialty is government contract law. Cost of the luncheon is \$7. For reservations call 536-1527.

Military engineers

Operation Desert Shield is the topic of the Society of American Military Engineers luncheon meeting noon Oct. 18 at the Huntsville Hilton. Cost is \$10. For reservations call Bonnie Wilson 895-5120.

Horse show

Rocket City Dressage Classic, a two day, two arena horse show, will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 20 and 21 at Valley Sports Coliseum in Decatur. The public is invited to attend this event which is presented by the Tennessee Valley Dressage Association. There will be no admission charge. The show will have beginners through grand prix riders, and will include musical freestyle.



Education committee

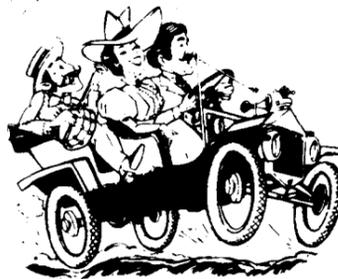
The Education Committee will meet 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at Army Community Service, building 3491. All committee members and other interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information call Frances Howard at ACS 876-2859/5397 or Maj. Scott Wilson, committee president, 842-8327.

Multicrafts

Here's the Multicrafts Center schedule for upcoming classes: *Acrylics on Canvas*, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18. *Youth Sculpture Workshop*, 6 p.m. Oct. 19. *Lazy Susan Wood Project*, 6 p.m. Oct. 19, 26. *Christmas Sweatshirt Painting Class*, 10 a.m. Oct. 20. *Scarf Marbleizing Workshop*, 1 p.m. Oct. 20. *Oil Painting on Canvas Classes*, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27. *Needle Arts Matting Classes*, 7 p.m. Oct. 23, 24, 25. *Youth Spin-Art Class*, 6 p.m. Oct. 26. *Mop Head Doll Class*, 10 a.m. Oct. 27. The center is open to all active duty and retired military members, government civilian workers, family members and guests. For more information call 876-7951 or visit the center at the corner of Vincent Drive and Gray Road.

Club news

The *Officers Club* will celebrate Oktoberfest on Friday, Oct. 19. Visit "Bierstube" and enjoy a German buffet from 6-8 p.m. for \$12.95 per person. Germania Combo will play German songs from 8 p.m. until midnight. For more information, call 830-CLUB. The *Challenger NCO Club* will have a Halloween Ball on Oct. 31 from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Saturn ballroom. Prizes will be awarded for best original costume. For more information, call 837-0750.



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Carpool member wanted from Athens to 5435, 5250 or 5400 area, hours 6:30-3. June Mann 876-0429, Larry Nichols 876-6121 or Ruby Moore 876-0432.

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Just for singles

Toastmasters is starting a special chapter for singles only. "Improve your communication skills; learn to speak before groups like a professional." Newcomers are especially invited to the weekly dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. every Friday at Shoney's across from Joe Davis Stadium. For information call 880-3689.

Candlelight vigil

Huntsville Chapter of the Alabama Head Injury Foundation wants you to know that last year more than 2 million Americans sustained head injuries. Most of the victims were from 15 to 24 years old. "Help make the public more aware of head injury and the lifelong consequences that may follow," the chapter says. "Come join us on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. on the south steps of the Huntsville Courthouse for a candlelight vigil." For more information, call 534-2935 or the state office at 1-800-433-8002.

Voters registration

Federally Employed Women will have a booth for voters registration at the Madison Square Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 20. Volunteers are needed. For information call Debra Sims 842-0129 or Robbye Petroski 544-5370.

FEW networking

On Oct. 26, Federally Employed Women will have a networking meeting at 4:30 p.m. at El Mexicano restaurant on Jordan Lane. This meeting is for comradeship and fun. For information call Olivia Martin 842-7900.

Golf tournament

The second annual Civilian Welfare Fund Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 20 at Redstone Arsenal golf course. There will be a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$16 per person which includes green fees, cart, cookout and beverages. The four flights have the following prizes: first place, \$80 gift certificate; second, \$70 gift certificate; third, \$60 gift certificate; fourth, \$50 gift certificate; and fifth, \$40 gift certificate. Registration deadline is Oct. 18; fee must be paid at time of registration. Government employees, active duty military and retirees are invited to participate.

Performance managers

The Huntsville Chapter of the Performance Management Association will have its monthly membership meeting Oct. 18 at the Officers Club. Social hour begins at 5 p.m., and the meeting at 5:30. Scheduled speaker Bill Smart is to discuss the draft revision of the Cost/Schedule Status Report Joint Guide. For more information call Bill Smart 895-4494.

Carpool Hotline

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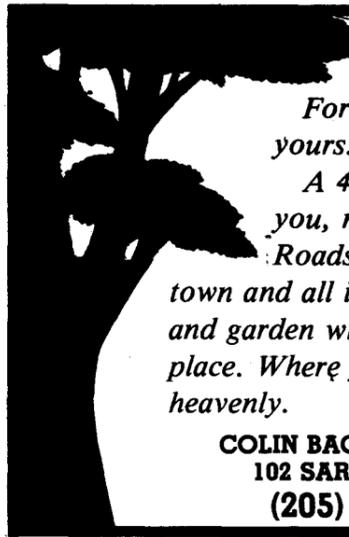
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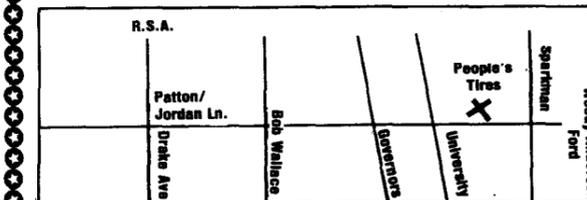
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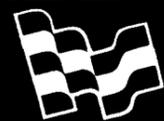
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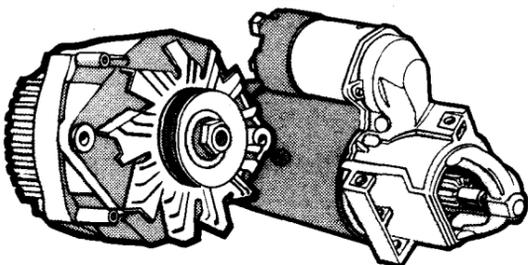
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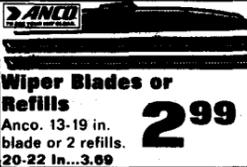
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