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CFC HITS HALF MILLION

Contributions Pull Ahead Of Record Giving In 1968

Voluntary contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign soared past the half million dollar mark for the second consecutive year in the Huntsville area last Friday with one week remaining in the 1970 fund-raising drive.

John Martin, reports chairman for the CFC, reported cash dona-

tions and payroll deduction authorizations totaling \$505,894 in his fifth weekly summary. This is almost \$2,000 higher than the record breaking contribution of last year.

Agency chairmen will complete their organizational solicitations this week and turn their fiscal report into Martin on Friday. The final unofficial report will be carried in the Rocket next week.

Army agencies, including employees of the Rohm and Haas Co., and the Thiokol Corp., have reached 93 per cent in participation with a total contribution of \$348,408. The Marshall Space Flight Center has turned in donations totaling \$155,420.

Three more agencies joined the 100 per cent club during the week with contributions from each of their assigned personnel. They were the Office of the Commanding General, the Huntsville Division, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the U. S. Army Ballistic Missile Defense Agency.

The new 100 per centers gained membership in the honor group of agencies that previously admitted (See CFC on Page 2)

DOD ANNOUNCES PERSONNEL CUTS

A reduction of 198 permanent full time civilian employee positions at the U. S. Army Missile Command was included in a listing of planned economy actions announced last week by the Defense Department.

Secretary of Defense Laird approved actions affecting installations in 42 states and overseas as part of cuts in defense spending of up to three billion dollars announced for this fiscal year.

The reduction within the Missile Command is to be completed by June 30, 1970 and is to be made from a civilian work force which totalled 9,132 as of August 31, 1969.

Also included in the announced defense cuts was a reduction of 75 permanent full time civilian employee positions in the U. S. Army Safeguard Logistics Command.

The Safeguard Logistics Command reduction is to be made from a civilian work force which totalled 232 as of August 31 and includes a previously announced reduction in force of 48 civilian positions which have already been abolished.

The announcement constitutes no change in previous manpower instructions to SAFLOG. The remaining reduction will be accomplished by attrition prior to June 30.

ARMY AWARDS \$16.8 MILLION LCSS CONTRACT

Three contracts totaling \$16,883,598 have been awarded by the Army Missile Command to Radio Corporation of America to cover production of units, missile testing and engineering services for the Army's Land Combat Support System (LCSS).

A \$10,442,248 award calls for production of the automatic test equipment that provides rapid-in-the field detection of malfunctions of specific components in land combat missile systems.

Continued engineering services to support production of the LCSS will be funded by a \$5.3 million contract, and a \$1,141,350 award is to cover additional missile test programs.

Work under these contracts will be performed at the corporation's plant in Burlington, Mass.

LCSS consists of two shelters, each transportable by truck, ship or aircraft, plus a trailer-mounted generator. One shelter contains the test equipment and the second provides additional repair and storage space.

To rapidly pinpoint a malfunction and an electronic or electro-optical component, the operator connects the component to LCSS, selects the proper program which is stored on tape, and activates the system. Fault isolation to the replaceable part level proceeds automatically and malfunctions are identified by a printed message.

In addition to field use, LCSS is suited to depot operation for supporting complete overhaul and refurbishment of missile systems.

The program is supervised by the LCSS Product Manager's Office at the Missile Command headed by LTC Frank A Matthews.

The contracts were executed by the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, LTC James T. Haynes is the P&P Director.



COL. ANNA MAE HAYS

Chief Of Army Nurses Schedules Redstone Visit

Col. Anna Mae Hays, chief, Army Nurse Corps, and Col. Mary F. Morse, chief nurse, Third U. S. Army, were scheduled to visit the Army Medical Department facilities at Redstone Arsenal yesterday, a visit that would coincide with a briefing of the Third Army Surgeon, Col. C. W. Sargent.

Col. Ernest M. Bralley, Jr., director of the Medical Department, was to be host to the surgeon, and Lt. Col. Sarah E. Perkins, chief nurse, was scheduled to brief the two visiting nurses.

The surgeon's schedule calls for interviews with Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, acting Commanding General of the Army Missile Command and with Col. Paul B. Schupener, commandant of the Army (See CHIEF NURSE on Page 3)

Spot Bid Sale To Be Nov. 6

The Defense Surplus Sales Office from Atlanta will conduct a spot bid sale at Redstone Arsenal, tomorrow, at 9:00 a.m., for the Property Disposal Division of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate.

The sale will be held at Building 7407. Items to be sold include canvas, tents, automobiles, heat exchangers, an X-ray machine, pumps, tanks, lights, containers and other assorted items such as bicycles and household furnishings.

Labor, Management Sign New Arbitration Rules

A new agreement providing for advisory arbitration in labor management disputes has gone into effect at Redstone Arsenal and covers most of the Army civilian employees at the installation.

The agreement is between local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees and the U. S. Army Missile Command. It also applies to the U. S. Army Medical Department Activities at Redstone.

Running for a period of two years, the new agreement took effect Thursday when the Department of the Army gave final approval to terms agreed upon by management and union representatives in 12 weeks of local negotiations.

Everett Brouillette, president of Lodge 1858, was the union's principal negotiator. His management counterpart was Lt. Col. Russell A. Simpson of the Missile Command. The agreement covers approxi-

mately 7,500 civilian employees in the Army Missile Command and the local Army Medical Department Activities. The bargaining unit is one of the largest within the Army. Local 1858 won exclusive recognition as the representative of Missile Command civilian employees in March 1967 and gained exclusive recognition in the Medical Activities on October 23 of this year. The local also has exclusive recognition with the U. S. Army Missile & Munitions Center and School, the local Post Exchange Service and the Marshall Space Flight Center but labor management relationships in each are covered by separate agreements.

Among the matters negotiated and agreed upon in the new document are personnel policy, practices and procedures and matters affecting other conditions of employment. (See LABOR on Page 3)



LABOR AGREEMENT—Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, Acting Commander, U.S. Army Missile Command, signs a new labor-management agreement covering about 7,500 Army civilian employees at Redstone Arsenal. Waiting their turn to sign are Everett Brouillette, President, Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, and Col. Ernest M. Bralley, Jr., Chief of U.S. Army Medical Department Activities at Redstone. The new two year agreement between the Union and the Missile Command also applies to the medical activities.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

Panics, in some cases, have their uses; they produce as much good as hurt. Their duration is always short; the mind soon grows through them and acquires a firmer habit than before.

—Thomas Paine

Veterans Day — Your Day, Too

It seems appropriate this Veterans Day to recall a true and recent story. It has great influence and significance.

Not long ago, a group of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) asked a young soldier in Chicago why he served in the United States Army. Without hesitation, the young GI replied, "So you can stand here on this corner and shoot off your mouth."

A newsman overheard the soldier's remark and recorded it before he vanished into the crowd of onlookers. The stalwart and proud young man thus far remains anonymous.

This event has a direct bearing on the vast majority of our



servicemen and women. They devote themselves to serving their country and independence; they are contributing all they have to our beloved country—yet they, too, remain anonymous.

But it is this group of formidable and compassionate citizens who form the backbone of our country. It is these individuals who build our heritage; individuals with a passion for America; individuals willing to fight for, not against, our great nation.

Veterans Day is of necessity a day set aside to commemorate those who have paid the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields. Indeed, it should also be a day to honor, remember and respect those who continue to keep our land free, honest and virtuous. (AFPS)

CFC

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the Safeguard Systems Command and the Missile Command's Comptroller and Director of Programs Office.

All but three of the 19 Army agencies in the campaign have built their rate of participation

over 90 per cent with the overall rate at 93 per cent.

The largest weekly increase was recorded by the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School where the participation jumped from 71 to 86 per cent and the total contribution reached \$1,300 higher than the final figure for last year.

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DRAGON TANK KILLER—Looking at a model of the Army's new Dragon Anti-tank missile is Brig. Gen. Frans Joseph G. Brackel (left), Brigade Commander of the Netherlands Army. Explaining the system is Lt. Michael J. Duffy, Dragon Systems Project Engineer. Gen. Brackel and his party were guests of the Army Missile Command last week for a tour and briefing on missile activities.

Hunt Heads Class Of Munition Grads

The soldier with the highest grade average in his graduating class of 75 from the Missile and Munitions Center and School Friday morning was also the soldier with the most formal education.

PFC David R. Hunt of Clarksdale, Miss., completed the Ammunition Records course with a 98.5 average. Hunt holds a BA degree in Political Science and a Doctorate in Law. He was an attorney with Sullivan, Dunbar, and Smith in Clarksdale prior to entering active duty in June 1969.

PFC Hunt was one of three soldiers recognized for academic excellence during the ceremonies at Redstone Arsenal's Post Theater. Others receiving awards from the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) were Pvt. Jonathan K. Golden, Upland, Calif., and Gunnery Sergeant Charles E. Young, Hale Center, Tex. The AUSA presents plaques to those students completing their courses with a 96 or better grade average.

This week's honor grads were Lance Corporal James R. McLellan, Weleetka, Okla., PFC Paul E. Blauser, Youngstown, Ohio, and Cpl Michael B. Ludewig, Tulsa, Okla. These men received certificates for attaining the highest grades in their classes.

The guest speaker for the occasion was LTC William A. Ohlemueller, Chief, Training Branch, Training Division, Office of Operations, USAMMCS.

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

For fifty-one years, we have observed November 11th—the day the armistice was signed concluding World War I—as an occasion to honor the men and women who have served with distinction in the armed forces of the United States. It is a time when we pause to pay tribute to all veterans who have struggled—from Valley Forge to Vietnam—to defend the liberties of the American people.

Those who wear the uniform of the United States have been called upon to serve far from home and loved ones to protect our birthright of freedom. Their courage, devotion to duty, and strength in the face of hardship command the respect and admiration of a grateful people.

On this Veterans Day, as we honor those who have served so well, let us remember that our veterans have given Americans a chance to build toward the goal that all of us seek: peace.

—RICHARD NIXON

Alvie L. Hunt Service Thursday

A funeral service for Alvie L. Hunt, an Army Missile Command employee, was held last Thursday in Cleveland, Miss., with burial following in that city.

Hunt died last Monday night in Decatur from an apparent heart attack. A funeral service was held at the Memorial Methodist Church in Decatur on Wednesday.

At the time of his death, Hunt 42, was Chief of the Test and Checkout Equipment Branch, of the Research and Engineering Directorate's Ground Support Equipment Laboratory. He came to Redstone Arsenal in 1955 and had

held a number of responsible missile assignments.

A native of Cleveland, Hunt was a graduate of Mississippi State University with a BS Degree in Electrical Engineering. During World War II, he served with the U. S. Navy as a radarman aboard an aircraft carrier.

He was married to the former Mary Miller, also of Mississippi, and they have three children, Al Jr. 19, Lynne 17 and Nancy 15.

Alexander Graham Bell upset a jar of battery acid on his clothes, called Thomas A. Watson to come to his assistance, and so completed the first telephone call on March 10, 1876.



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President Signs Executive Order 11491 Establishing Labor-Management Policy

President Nixon last week issued Executive Order 11491 setting new labor management policies for the federal service.

Replacing Executive Order 10988, the new directive provides for the first time for a system of binding arbitration for settling labor management grievances and agency-union contract negotiations.

The new order, which will take effect January 1, 1970, also makes government employee unions subject to stringent financial reporting disclosure requirements.

Federal employees under the new directive have the right to join or refrain from joining unions. Specific prohibitions include union or agency shops, strikes and picketing.

The new directive establishes a Federal Labor Relations Council to administer the program and make final decisions on policy questions and disputed matters. Membership of the council includes the chairman of the Civil Service Commission, chairman; the Secretary of Labor and an official in the President's executive office who has yet to be named.

New procedures for resolving contract negotiation disputes give the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service an official role to provide service to parties involved in disputes. In the event of impasse, a Federal Service Impasse Panel, composed of three men to be appointed by the President, has authority to make recommendations to the parties in dispute and to put its ruling into effect should either party decline to accept the recommendation.

In grievances or complaints, un-

fair labor practice charges of questions concerning standards of conduct, both parties may refer the issue to an outside arbitrator and his decision will be binding on both parties.

The Assistant Secretary of Labor for labor-management relations is given authority under the new order to decide questions of appropriate bargaining units and to supervise union elections.

Automatic payroll union dues

checkoff will continue for unions with exclusive recognition. The old categories of informal and formal union recognition have been dropped in the new order.

In elections to determine exclusive recognition, decision will be by secret ballot of a majority of the employees voting in the election. The old requirement that 60 percent of all eligible employees must vote in the election has been dropped.

Local Credit Union Honors Carpenter

Members of the Redstone Federal Credit Union honored the president, Harold Carpenter, at a "This Is Your Life" dinner party and awards presentation during Federal Credit Union Week.

The observance was held at the Redstone Officers Open Mess by approximately 125 members of the Credit Union.

Carpenter was presented a plaque commemorating his 18-years of service to the local organization, and his work with the Credit Union International. J. Orrin Shipe, managing director of CUNA International, and W. H. Scogin, chairman of the board, CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, were among the guests at the celebration.

In addition to the plaque, Carpenter received a cigar humidor. Delia Jenkins presided in introducing guests, the presentation of a scrapbook depicting the work Carpenter has done, and the skit on "This Is Your Life."

Roy Hollihan, manager of the Redstone Federal Credit Union outlined work on the local level and Billy Pointer welcomed the assemblage.

TWO CONTRACTS LET

Two companies received \$2,604,340 in Army Missile Command contract awards last week for development work in propellants and air defense missile systems.

A \$1.7 million award was made to Rohm and Haas Co. for twelve months exploratory development work on propellants at its Redstone Arsenal Division.

The Aerojet-General Corp., Azusa, Calif. received \$904,340 to fund the development of an infrared detection and acquisition search set which will become a portion of the air defense systems being developed by the Army under the Advanced Forward Area Air Defense System Project.

Both contracts were negotiated by the Missile Command Procurement and Development Directorate.

CHIEF NURSE

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Missile and Munitions Center and School, as well as visits to the medical facilities at Redstone Arsenal. These include dental, occupational health, veterinarian and dispensary facilities as well as the Post Hospital.

The nurses' agenda includes examination of hospital facilities, a talk with Gen. McBride, and discussion with the hospital nursing staff. They also were to meet with Col. Sargent and Col. Bralley.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Huntsville alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority will hold its second annual Arts and Crafts Show November 21 and 22. The show will be held in the Heart of Huntsville Mall on Memorial Parkway.



MEET 25 YEARS LATER—Clyde F. Pope (left), a program analyst in the Nike Hercules Project Office, chats with Gen. Mark Clark who visited the Army Missile Command last week. Pope had met the distinguished Army general more than two decades earlier. In August 1944, Gen. Clark had awarded Pope, then a Master Sergeant, a battlefield commission during bitter fighting in Italy. While in Huntsville, Gen. Clark spoke at the annual awards banquet of the Civic Club Council.

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LABOR

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employment as well as means for settling disputes. The inclusion of advisory arbitration as a step in solving disputes is a major difference in the new agreement and previous contracts between the union and the Missile Command.

Exclusive recognition grants Local 1858 the right to represent all civilian employees in the bargaining unit. Certain categories of civilian personnel may belong to the union but are excluded from the bargaining unit. These include managerial executives, employees in personnel work, supervisors, professional employees except nurses, consultants, cooperative students and temporary employees. All personnel in the Missile Command's Missile Intelligence Directorate are also excluded from the bargaining unit.

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Marines To Hold Ball To Celebrate 194 Years

Rumors have it that the Marines lobbied to have Veteran's Day set for Nov. 11.

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Yes, Veteran's Day falls on the morning after the anniversary of the U. S. Marine Corps, and that is the day on a Marine's social calendar.

Approximately 150 leathernecks stationed at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School on Redstone Arsenal will celebrate the 194th birthday of the Corps next Monday with a parade and the annual festive ball.

In fact two evening celebrations are on the agenda, one for ranks E4 and below at the EM Club Annex and the other for E5 and above at the Officers Club.

The traditional cake-cutting ceremony, using a sabre, will take place at each ball. A drummer and two buglers from the 55th Army Band will participate.

The first pieces of cake are given to the oldest and youngest members of the unit, who are Gunnery Sgt. Clarence Pultz and Sgt. Darrell Knight, respectively.

Guest of honor at the ball will be Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of MMCS, who will also review the troops in the afternoon parade at Building 3481 at 1 p.m.

Dancing will be to the music of the Esquires (annex) and the Gators.

The Marine Corps was established in 1775 as a branch of the Department of the Navy to participate in seizure and defense of advance naval bases in amphibious warfare, and other land operations vital to naval maneuvers.

Admiral Burke To Speak At Reserve Officers Meeting

Rear Admiral Julian T. Burke, assistant Chief of Naval Operations, will be the speaker Friday night at the Huntsville Chapter meeting of the Reserve Officers Association.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Redstone Officer's Open Mess.

Admiral Burke, who recently completed an assignment as an amphibious group commander with the Seventh Fleet off Vietnam, will talk on "Future Naval Reserve Forces."

A native of Alexandria, Va., Admiral Burke served with the Pacific Naval Forces in World War II and received several decorations and medals, including the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Combat V, and Bronze Combat Star.

With 19 years' service, he has exercised command in submarines, destroyers and amphibious operations forces.

For reservations, call William R. Nixon at 453-4621, Martin Phillips at 536-3301 or Pete Redding at 536-1376.

The first enlistment office was opened that year in Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, where the first raw recruits were signed up to serve solely aboard ships.

The Marine Corps is noted for its instillation of pride and esprit de corps, carrying the motto, "Semper Fidelis" (always faithful). Marines have served in all major American war campaigns including both sides of the Civil War.

Missile training on the Hawk system at MMCS first included Marines in its fold in 1958.

Last April, when current commanding officer Capt. Jeffrey Johnson took over, the unit here — which included about 25 permanent party personnel and 125 students — was designated Marine Training Detachment (MTD).

The MMCS Marines in the beginning were part of both the 1st ETC and Company C, but drew pay from a source in Birmingham while belonging to Headquarters, USMC, as Sub-Unit No. 3.

Marine instructors were first assigned at MMCS in both Missile Components Dept. and Air Defense Dept. in 1964.

First sergeant at MTD is Master Sgt. Charles Birdsong, who has been with the outfit since 1963, with a one-year interlude in Vietnam.

'FEELIN' GROOVY' COMING TO TOWN

The 1969 version of "Feelin' Groovy", the Third Army all-soldier show, will play two performances at the Huntsville High School Auditorium under the sponsorship of Redstone Arsenal's Special Services Nov. 18.

The first performance will begin at 4:30 p.m. For the second show, Special Services will furnish bus transportation which will leave the Post Service Club at 7:45 p.m.

The show will be in Huntsville for the entertainment of the Military Personnel stationed here, their families and guests.

Advance publicity for the show says it can be best described as a "super sight and sound show" which features SP4 Toni Morgan. She will include such numbers as "Sunny" and "Walk on By." The cast will also present hits from "Hair," jazz-rock, selections from off-Broadway productions and a condensed version of "Hello Dolly."

New Arrivals

SP5 and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Merri-man, girl, Gina Marie, Oct. 23.
SP3 and Mrs. Frederick W. Stacey, girl, Lori Kay, Oct. 26.
Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Bowen, girl, Victoria-Maria, Oct. 27.



YORK FAMILY VISITS—Mrs. Alvin York, widow of the famed Sgt. York of World War I, headed a family group which came to Redstone Arsenal last week for a look at Army Missile Command displays. Col. Eugene McGinnis (left), Missile Command Chief of Staff, welcomed the visitors. Standing is Lt. Gerald York, Mrs. York's grandson who is bound for Fort Knox, Ky., and seated next to her is her son Edward of Nashville. Mrs. York resides on the family farm near Pall Mall, Tenn.

INTRODUCTION TO RADAR SYSTEMS

The University of Alabama in Huntsville will present a short course "Introduction to Radar Systems," January 12-16, 1970.

The object of this course is to provide an outline of basic radar theory and implementation. The course is designed for engineers engaged in the design or testing of military radars, supervisors, or other management personnel who seek background information in basic radar. A bachelors degree in engineering, or equivalent, is the only requirement.

November 30—Dateline 1917 — America's famed "Rainbow Division" arrived in France with every state in the Union represented in its complement.

Catholic And Protestant Women To Meet At Chapel

The Catholic Ladies of the Sodality will host the Protestant Women of the Chapel at a Coffee in the Social Room of the Post Chapel on Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Hilary Brochu, Sodality Prefect, will give the Word of Welcome. The Response in the

name of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be given by Mrs. Martha Owen, wife of Chaplain (LTC) William W. Owen.

Theme of the Meeting, according to Chaplain (MAJ) Rene A. Belanger, Catholic Chaplain and Sodality Spiritual Director, is the Love of Christ which should unite us all.

Decorations and Refreshments are under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Birch, Sodality Social Chairman.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

by SP5 Ted Beattie

Friday's Halloween festivities included farewell parties for two civilian employees at MMCS.

Representing over 44 years federal service (civil service), the two retirees depart after being presented momentos of their years at the missile school.

Mrs. Mabel Hoffmeier, the school librarian, departs after 21 years of government work. She spent 10 years with MMCS. She was honored Friday morning with a party that included all sorts of goodies including cake, coffee, punch and candy.

Motor pool personnel honored one of their original members Friday morning with a surprise farewell party. Clyde Miller, a heavy equipment operator with the MMCS motor pool, completed 14 years with the missile school and 23 years overall civil service.

CFC DRIVE

Five offices and the Marine Corps Training Det. in the school have reported a 100 percent participation in the 1970 Combined Federal Campaign. The Office of the Commandant, the Office of Information, Missile Components Department, Office of Sec/IG and CDCMA have backed the drive with donations from all military and civilian personnel in their sections.

To date MMCS has contributed over \$33,000 to the drive. The average military contribution is \$9.85 per man while civilian do-

nations are averaging \$19.00 per employee.

STAR PARADE ENDS

The parade of ten stars in ten days finally came to an end last week with the visit of Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, Third Army commanding general.

The Ft. McPherson, Ga. visitor spent the day with Col. Paul B. Schuppener, the school's commandant, receiving an overall orientation of MMCS facilities.

Prior to Lt. Gen. Connor's visit, Gen. James K. Woolnough, Continental Army commander, and Lt. Gen. Oren Hurlbut of the Office of the Secretary of Defense toured the missile training site.

Another visitor, Col. Henry J. Jackson from the Ammunition Procurement Supply Agency in Joliet, Ill., received a briefing from the Ammo Department on ammunition storage in RVN. Slated for assignment as ordnance officer, 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam, Col. Jackson toured the school's ammo training facilities during his two-day stay.

Last Wednesday a Spanish general spent the day with MMCS. Maj. Gen. Angel Scandella Garcia-Otermin and a group of four Spanish officers were given the full tour of missile training facilities being utilized by Spanish students. Special emphasis was paid to the HAWK training department where the Spanish students are presently in training.

NCO ACADEMY

Scheduled to leave for the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Ft. McClellan, Ala. this Saturday are five MMCS soldiers. All from School Brigade's 1st Battalion, three are assigned to Delta Company and two from Company B.

Representing Delta will be SSG Thomas D. Baldwin, SSG Ray W. Fichtner, Jr., and SP5 Jimmie King. Company B's reps will be SSG William L. Evans and SSG

Joe B. Burgess.

AWARDS

Lt. Col. Marvin D. Parker received the Meritorious Service Medal from Col. Schuppener Wednesday morning during the Commandant's Award Ceremony. He was cited for meritorious service during his tour here as Chief Logistics Division in the Officer Training Department.

A letter of Commendation was presented to SSG James M. Walters Monday afternoon in the Air Defense Department.

RE-UP NEWS

Six MMCS soldiers added 30 more years to their combined total of 55½ military years with three men signing for the maximum six-year hitch.

Company D's SP4 Gary L. Kiser, Bravo's SSG Lewis Whitt and A Company's SP4 George H. Tanner went for the six year max. Kiser and Tanner are "first termers" and both were inducted into the Army by Uncle Sam. SSG Whitt already has 13 years to his credit.

SP5 Daniel E. Marcy from B Company reenlisted for assignment to Alaska. He presently works in the Electrical Branch of the Missile Components Department. Marcy has almost 16 years in the military which include 14 years of Air Force duty. A 15-year vet, SP6 Howard Kirby has added four years to his commitment. Kirby is a student assigned to the 6th ETC.

SSG Roy P. Glover said the military equivalent to "I do" in the presence of SSG Dean Britt from



BRIEFING—Col. Henry Jackson, who is headed for Vietnam with an assignment to the 1st Logistics Command, listens to a briefing given by SFC John B. Swank on the maintenance equipment in the Vulcan/Chaparral Branch at MMCS.

the MMCS re-up office. SSG Glover is assigned to HHC at the Unit Training Command and works in the EOD supply department. He is an eight-year Army man tracking another four years to his career.

MOVIE-MAKERS HERE

Six new training films for Army-wide use are being produced at MMCS during the current fiscal year by producers, directors and camera crews from the Army Pictorial Center at Long Island City, N. Y. All deal with improved testing and supporting equipment

for missiles and new procedures for handling ammunition.

Two films on the Pershing Support Test System and Introduction to Land Combat Systems Support have already been completed, and shooting is underway on another on field ammunition supply points in the MMCS Ammunition Dept. The three others still to be made are concerned with Ammunition Surveillance and Maintenance and Class V Ammunition Support. The Training Aids Department is the coordinating agency for the Army movie makers.

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The Nike Hercules program is managed by the Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. Morris W. Pettit, Project Manager.

Negotiating the contract for the Army was the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by Lt. Col. J. T. Haynes.

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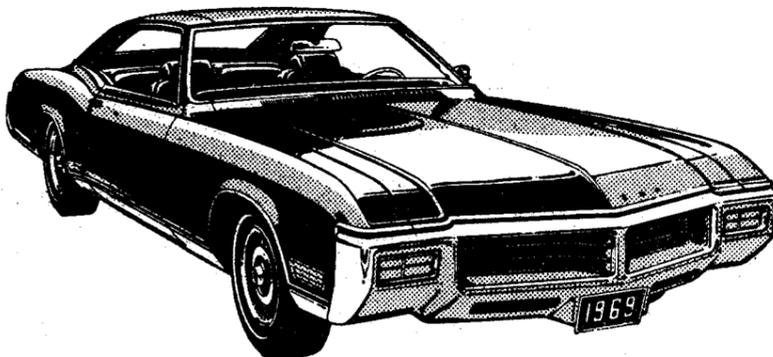
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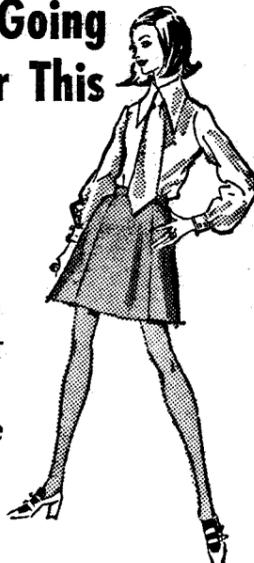
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National Winners Close Season With Six Straight

The 291st MP's whipped 95th Calibration, 26-0, and Company A, 7-0, last week to remain unbeaten and on top of the final regular season National Division standings in military flag football action.

In the American League, Company C and Company D each won twice, also, and finished in a dead heat for first.

'Charley' toppled 5th ETC, 22-6, and 9th ETC, 16-12; 'Delta' won over 9th ETC, 29-0, and the Marines, 18-0.

Now all 15 teams in both leagues combine for a two-week tournament featuring double loss eliminations.

Soft spiked shoes have been approved by Special Services for use in the tournament. Company D is defending post champion.

Highlights of games featuring the winning clubs last week:

Lloyd Kocher scored the only touchdown in the second quarter and Randy Dugger added an extra

point as the MP's edged Co. A 7-0. For Co. C against 5th ETC, Aragon ran touchdowns of 25 and 40 yards and Ken Hunt passed to Jim Lionel on a 40-yard score after the 5th had jumped in front 6-2 on Steve Gibbs' 35-yard TD after relinquishing a safety.

A pair of two-point conversions by Norm Spangler provided the margin for 'Charley' against the 9th, following TD's by Larry Miller of 15 yards and Jack Copper on a pass from Hunt. The 9th got its scores on long runs by Paul Mitchell (50, 15) and he had a 60-yarder nullified by penalty.

Runs by Ike Morrison and Rod Veach and a punt return by John Pinkerton highlighted the first shutout for 'Delta' over the 9th.

Then quarterback Roger Devlole registered two TD passes, to Morrison and Pinkerton, and ran one himself in a whitewash of the Marines. Morrison set up one score with a 65-yard punt return.



ACTION IS FAST AND FURIOUS—William Person of the 200th Ordnance leaps in front of a teammate, Richard Canino (33) for a pass reception in a flag football game played last week. The military gridders move into a double elimination tournament this week to decide the post championship.

Two-Week Spree Staggers Reba's

A clean sweep of the Road Runners following a 3-1 win over the Reba Bowling Apparel five enabled the Starlites to take a three point lead in the S&M Bowling league.

Dub Carroll averaged 200 over the six games in setting the pace for the Starlites. He strung together games of 200, 228 and 201 to destroy Reba's with a 629 and then fired a 574 at the Road Runners.

It was a bewildering two week span for the Reba outfit who were blanked by the red-hit Tad's before running into Carroll and the Starlites. Tad's put together games of 1073, 1038 and 1019 for a blistering 3130 in sweeping Reba's while the leaders won three of four with a 3027 total.

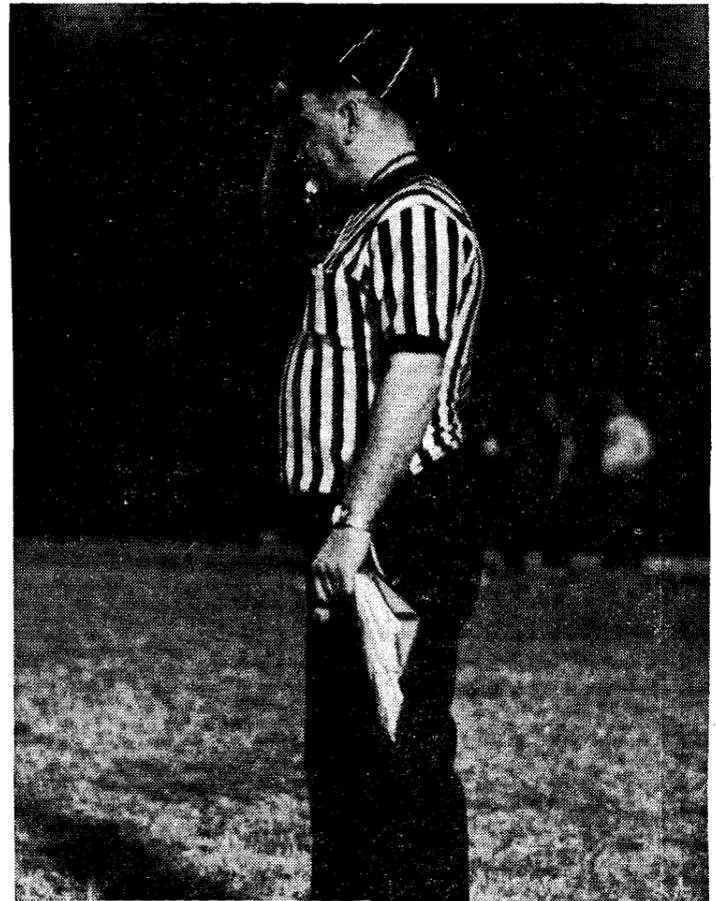
Al Macey topped Tad's with 591 and Bill Strange added a 572 to the attack. Les Alkenburg topped Reba's with 583.

The Auto Center claimed second despite being held to a split during the two weeks. Th Center won three from the Bushwackers but dropped a trio to the All-Sports.

John Montana fired a 550 and Ray Whalen added a 538 for the winning attack while Gene Espy topped the All-Sports with 584.

The Road Runners came back from their loss to Starlite to whip Tad's, 3-1, as Dave Blackwood up-ended 578 sticks and the Bushwackers did the same against Stock Control as Tom Palmer hit for 564.

ing scorer on the MICOM team this summer, experienced a bad day at the tryouts but still made the team as an alternate. Joe Donahue is the other utility man.



WHISTLE STOP—Often going unnoticed (and wishing he was more so on some calls!) is the most punished man in sport—the referee. Even he needs a break from the action sometime, as Vince Volturno shows in this candid moment at a military flag football contest.

FINAL STANDINGS

AMERICAN DIVISION		NATIONAL DIVISION	
Co. C	6-1	291st MP's	6-0
Co. D	6-1	MICOM	5-1
6th ETC	4-3	200th Ord	4-2
8th ETC	4-3	Co. B	3-1
7th ETC	3-4	Co. A	2-4
5th ETC	2-5	8th ETC 'A'	1-5
Marines	2-5	95th Calib.	0-6
9th ETC	1-6		

Thirteen Quintets Start CWF Basketball Season

A wide-open 13 team race is in the offing as the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league gets ready to pry the lid off the 1969-70 season schedule.

Play gets underway next Wednesday evening with a triple-header at the Joe Bradley School gym on Triana Blvd. Three more games are set for Friday night.

The league will play a single round-robin schedule with three games each Wednesday and Friday except for the two-week Christmas holiday break. A double-elimination playoff is planned for the end of the season followed by the annual All-Redstone championships between Army and NASA teams.

One of the pre-season favorites, Missile Intelligence, will be in action in the opening game with Safeguard providing the opposition in a 6:30 tip-off. Procurement and Production is paired with Pershing in the 7:30 encounter with the defending champion ICO five going against the Corps of

Engineers at 8:30.

Data Processing will battle DASO in the 6:15 Friday opener with Research and Engineering pitted against Finance and Accounting at 7:15. The 8:15 encounter will mark the debut of the Missile School in CWF basketball action with Engineering QA providing the opposition.

The Metrology Lab has another week to prepare before getting into action on Friday, November 21 against Pershing.

Bob Thomas Tops In Skeet Tryout

Skeet shooting is back on the Civilian Welfare Fund schedule with the Missile Command shooters set to open the winter season next week in the Pine Bluff Industrial Skeet league.

The league schedule starts on Tuesday, November 11, with MICOM competing against skeeters from the Marshall Space Flight Center, Brown Engineering, Boeing and the host gun club.

A five-man team along with two alternates will make up the Missile Command entry for the ten-match season. The team was selected at a try out held at Pine Bluff.

Bob Thomas was the top shooter in the tryouts and he will be joined on the team by Ken Shipp, Lou Hurt, Jim Weaver and Bob Noack. Weaver is the team captain. Kelly Grider, captain and lead-

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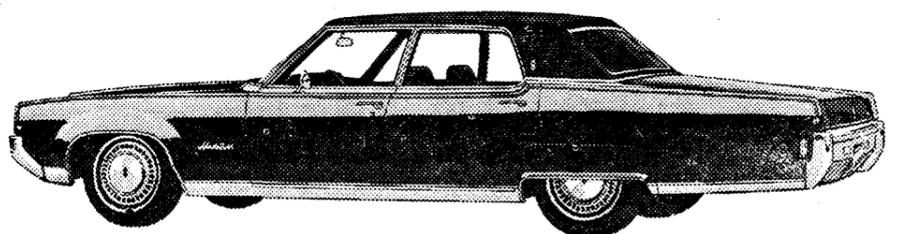
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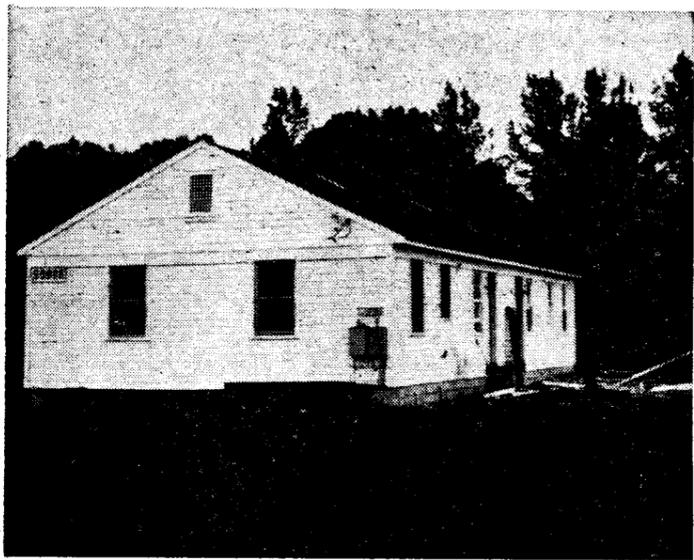
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Engineers Build New Rod And Gun Club House



NEW ROD AND GUN CLUBHOUSE—This duplex has been moved onto a lot northeast of the intersection of Martin and Patton Roads where members of Company C, 926th Engineer Construction Battalion, U.S. Army Reserve, are renovating it as a clubhouse for the Redstone Rod and Gun Club.

The Redstone Arsenal Rod and Gun Club is going to have a new home thanks to Company C of the 926th Engineer Construction Battalion, U. S. Army Reserve.

Working one weekend a month as part of their training program, the Engineers already have moved an old wooden building onto a lot near Martin and Patton Roads and are currently renovating it for the rod and gun club.

According to Harold Wright, general engineer in the Lance Project Office, who is a captain in the reserve and commander of Company C:

"This project will give our organization experience in Area Rehabilitation and General Construction as part of our overall reserve training program. By doing the actual work our company is accomplishing a useful project and receiving training that cannot be duplicated in a hypothetical situation."

First phase of the project was placing a three bedroom duplex on skids and a flatbed truck and moving it 10 miles from its old location to the new site.

With the building in place there is still plenty of work to be accomplished before the rod and gun club can move in. Engineers have laid a permanent foundation, dug ditches for water lines and septic tanks and have torn out superfluous partitions inside the building.

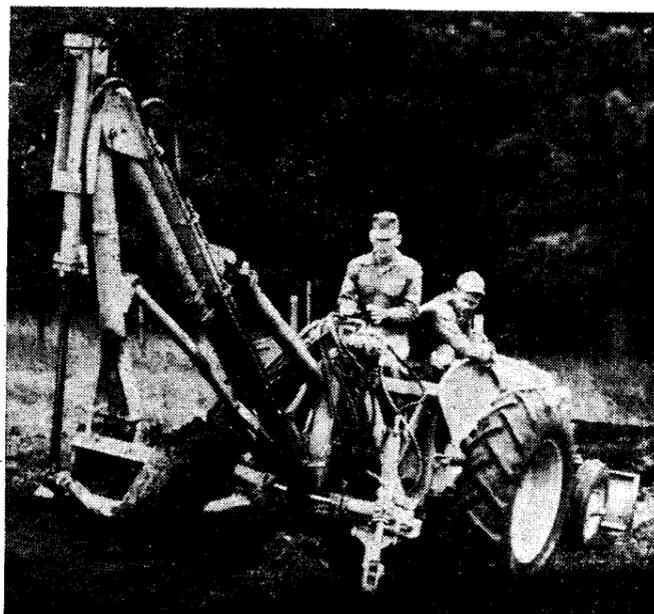
For some of the Reservists the training means a seven day week at Redstone Arsenal because they are civilian employees and perform their regular jobs in addition to the weekend training periods.

Men like Lt. Joseph Prochaska, a mechanical engineer in the Metrology and Calibration Lab, First Sergeant Leonard Gurley, a member of the Inspection Division, DASO, and SFC Jessie Draper of the Grounds Section, Post Engineers, attend training periods regularly and are proud of the accomplishments of their unit.

Company C, made up of Reservists from the Huntsville-Madison County area, received practical experience in hurricane cleanup while they were on summer encampment at Camp Shelby, Mississippi last August. They assisted in cleanup operation at Hattiesburg, Miss. and surrounding areas in the wake of Hurricane Camille.

Lt. Col. Charles Lanier, Commanding Officer, 926th Engineer Battalion says:

"Company C has attained a high standard of proficiency through its work on such useful projects as the rod and gun club. This unit is a credit to the battalion and the Army Reserve."



IT BEATS A SHOVEL—Ditch digging has gone modern and Reservists Sp4 Jimmie Lenox, left, and Sp4 William E. Johnson are glad. They are digging ditches for water lines and septic tanks to be hooked up to the building being renovated for the Redstone Rod and Gun Club as part of their Reserve training.



IT'S A MESS—PFC Larry Narrel, left, and PFC Larry Taylor, are taking material torn out of the building to reuse in the renovation of the project for the Redstone Rod and Gun Club.



ONE PARTITION COMING OUT—Sp4 Jack W. Stephens, left, and Sp5 J.R. McCartney, knock out a partition during renovation of a building for the Redstone Rod and Gun Club. These Reservists are members of the 926th Engineer Construction Battalion and train one weekend a month at Redstone.

Number Twelve in a Series—

"I Will Prepare Myself . . ."

By Mike Rothenberger

Staff Representative

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They tell the story of the young man who was convicted of spying against Persia and was brought before the General to hear his sentence pronounced.

The General rose to his feet. With piercing eyes he looked into the face of the condemned man.

After a few minutes of silence, he spoke. "Young man," he said, "you have been found guilty of spying against my country and now you will receive your sentence. If you will look down the corridor to my right you will see an open doorway. Beyond the open door is the courtyard. You may walk through that door and face the consequences, whatever they may be. But you have a choice. Down the corridor to my left, is a black door that is closed. Of course, you have no idea what lies beyond. You may walk through the door to my right, or the black door to my left. You will have twenty-four hours in which to decide."

The young man was taken back to his cell. He paced the floor, trying to decide which door he would choose. The next morning he was again taken before the Persian General. He stood erect as the General asked, "Have you made your choice?" "Yes," the young man replied, "I shall walk through the open door." With fear and apprehension the condemned young man slowly walked down the corridor and through the open door. There he was met by a firing squad.

Man after man was brought before the General and was convicted. To each man the choice was offered but, after much deliberation, the open door was always chosen.

And then one morning the Persian General stood in preparation to pass sentence on another convicted spy. He said, "You may walk through the open door or the closed black door, and you will have twenty-four hours in which to make your choice." The young man quickly replied, "I won't need twenty-four hours General. I have made my decision. I'll take the black door."

He walked briskly down the corridor and, with his trembling hand, reached out and pulled the black door open. There, to his delight, he found a life of freedom. He walked away a free man.

Often we are inclined to hold back. We are prone to sidestep anything that is unfamiliar. We hesitate to pursue that which has not been tried and proven. This trait can cheat us out of many worthwhile accomplishments.

Wasn't it Thomas Carlyle who said, "Go as far as you can see and, when you get there, you can see father."

When we develop a strong faith in ourselves and our own abilities, when we become willing to choose our course of action and go as far as we can see, then we have taken another important step toward the self-preparation that will enable us to achieve much more in life.

NACC Widens Lead With Shutout Win

Blanked in a match with the North Alabama College of Commerce last week, the Lucky Strikes get another chance to try and halt the runaway hopes of the leaders in the Comp Center Mixed League this week.

The College quartet boosted their lead to a full seven and a half points by sweeping the Strikes last week. Jim Traglia was the chief instigator of the shutout with 531 while Ray McCormack hit for 534 in the losing cause.

The two rivals go back at it this week in a position night.

Norm Marsh claimed individual scoring honors last week when he posted a 547. But his efforts only got the Gutter Dusters a split with the Spares.

The Alley Oops blanked the Main Frames, Bedell Florists won three from the Whiskers and the Jesters downed the Skonks by another 3-1 margin.

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Avengers Hold AMC Lead Despite Loss



BOWLERS OF THE WEEK—The Honor Roll of AMC League bowlers who have hit over 600 was doubled last week when Chuck Turner (left) and John Goltz joined the elite company that previously included only Jerry Keagy and Bob Hubbard. Goltz had his mineralite churning to the tune of 634 while Turner fired a 614 scratch total.

John Goltz and Chuck Turner cracked the Honor Roll and Joe Leary just missed making the select company in AMC-Civilian Welfare bowling league action last week.

Goltz fired a rousing 243 be-

MODIFIED LANCE FIRING SUCCESS AT WHITE SANDS

An Army Lance battlefield missile, modified to increase range and performance, was fired successfully last week at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

The missile was equipped with a lightweight ballast warhead section and enlarged aerodynamic fins to compensate for reduced warhead weight, the Army said.

All test objectives were accomplished, the Lance Project Office at the Army Missile Command announced.

The test was part of a continuing series of development tests incorporating improvements which increase Lance performance and greatly extend its range.

The firing was conducted by engineers and technicians of LTV Aerospace Corporation, prime contractor for the system. Lance is being developed for the Army by LTV's Missiles and Space Division at its Michigan facility near Detroit.

The Lance program is managed by the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. A. F. Pottle, Jr., Project Manager.

Lance is a highly mobile and accurate weapon system designed to place strategic fire on enemy troop concentrations, supply depots, transportation routes and similar targets.

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Lance is the first Army missile to incorporate an engine with dual thrust chambers, to use pre-packaged storable liquid propellants and to have a simplified inertial guidance and control system.

bane of the Rohm and Haas Redstone Laboratories, Dr. R. E. Nickell of Bell Telephone Laboratories and formerly of Rohm and Haas, and Capt. R. S. Dunham of the Army Propulsion Laboratory and Center, Research and Engineering Directorate.

Attendees represented various Army, Air Force, and Navy installations and a number of government industrial contractors in the propulsion field as well as the University of Alabama, Huntsville Center.

The Redstone Research Laboratories of Rohm and Haas Company operate under contract with the Army Missile Command to conduct exploratory development in chemical and engineering technology.

tween games of 189 and 202 for a hefty 634 count while Turner put together games of 219, 202 and 193 for his 614. Leary slumped to 178 after 216 and 202 for a 596 total.

In team action the Avengers came within a whisker of being pushed off the top when the Travellers outgunned the front runners for three of the four points. Only a tenth frame rally enabled the Avengers to get one point and hold onto a half point lead over the Bombers.

The Bombers took three from the Alley Cats and the Raiders came to rest another point off the

pace after spitting with the Rejectors. The Travellers got a share of third as did the Voyagers, 3-1 winners over the Jokers.

Goltz put together his big night to get the Bandits a 3-1 win over the Metro Cals and Turner led his T-Bird mates to three out of four against the Sprinters.

Carl Morrison shot a 574 in the losing Metro-Cal attack and Earl Sims topped the Sprinters with a 562 that included a 232 game.

George Johnson instigated the Avenger downfall with a 547 while Leary turned his heroics at the expense of the luckless All-Sport quintet.

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The three courses, conducted at the Redstone Arsenal facility, were promoted by recent significant advances in the state of the art analysis methods resulting from Army-sponsored programs on solid-propellant rocketry. They repre-

sented an in-depth review and supplement to work performed by the Engineering Research Section of the Rohm and Haas Redstone Research Laboratories under Missile Command contracts for solid-propulsion technology. Textbooks were three Rohm and Haas technical reports written under these contracts by personnel of the Engineering Research Section. This section is directed by Mr. Charles H. Parr, a 15-year veteran of Rohm and Haas Company at the Redstone Research Laboratories.

Instructors for the courses were Dr. T. L. Cost and Mr. J. J. Bris-

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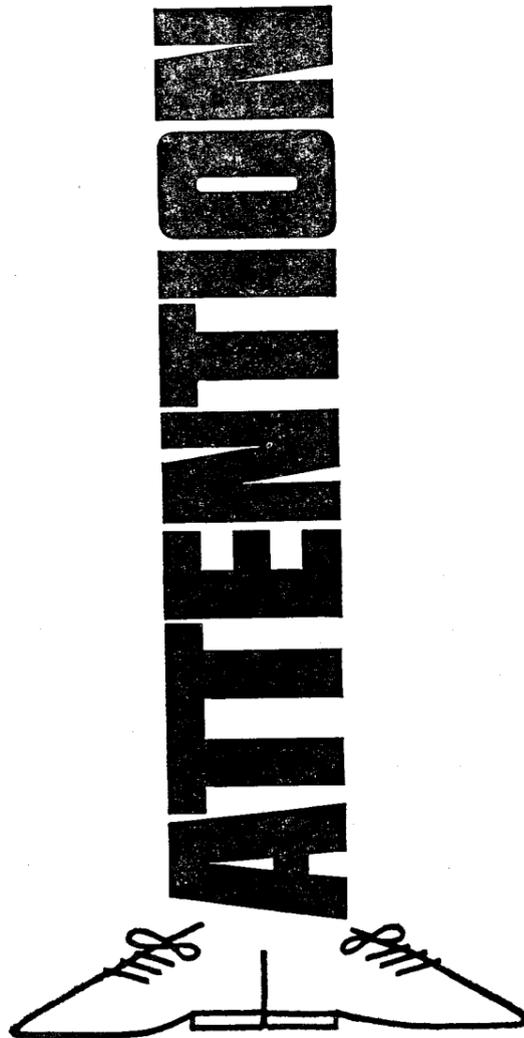
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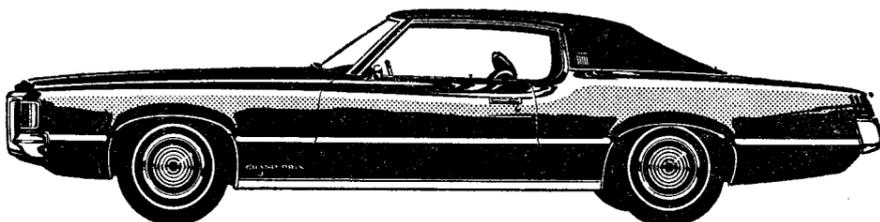
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Pickett Talks About Change Since NAACP Began

Jobs, education and equal opportunity are the keys to black advancement in the considered opinion of James Pickett, one of the charter members of the Huntsville Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and its president for the past four years.

Reflecting on changes he has seen and helped bring about in the years since the local chapter was formed in 1948, Pickett speaks of progress, achievement, and the work that remains to be done.

First on the NAACP list of unfinished business is its current campaign to get more blacks employed at all levels in local shopping centers, banks and with industrial firms that have contracts with the Federal Government.

Pickett, a long time employee of the Army Missile Command, notes that local industry in general, has offered more employment for

blacks than the Federal Government agencies in this area.

"Compared with the way it was when I joined the NAACP, things are much better now, but improvements haven't gone far enough," Pickett said.

"We have no trouble living any place we want to in Huntsville as long as we have the money to buy the house. We have no desire to have unfriendly neighbors and we want to be where living conditions are pleasant.

"We don't feel that a person should be employed simply because he's black or white. No person should be employed unless he is qualified. We do want an equal chance. That means more training opportunities to prepare both blacks and whites for jobs in the community with both industry and government.

"Too often we find people are brought in from the outside and trained rather than using local people."

Pickett feels more jobs are essential to break a dependence on welfare that can become a way of life. "When children grow up in a family where the breadwinner is on welfare, the kids accept that as a normal way of life. They grow up expecting something for nothing because that's all they've ever known.

"One of our major NAACP goals is to get those breadwinners back into the labor market and break the welfare pattern that is now passed on from one generation to another. If the breadwinner is trained and employed, the whole community benefits as well as the families directly involved."

Once the pattern is broken, blacks must have the same opportunity to advance, he insists. "When a man knows he is just as well qualified for promotion as the men he works side-by-side with and then sees them advance year after year while he remains in the same job, he knows that equal opportunity just isn't there. Democracy isn't being enforced," Pickett said.

He feels he made a mistake in not sticking with his education. He attended a trade school located at Alabama A&M for two years after completing his military service, then left to begin work at Redstone Arsenal. "I was too eager to get out and start making money. I can see that now. I tried to convince my two sons to finish college, but when they got out of service they wanted to get a job right away and start making money too. So it goes, like father, like son."

The keys to the success of the NAACP long term program have

been its method of seeking advancement through diplomacy and legal process to make democracy work, in Pickett's view. "We don't condone violence," he said. "We want to bring attention to our problems in an orderly way."

Among the NAACP goals are elimination of discrimination and segregation from all aspects of public life, free ballots for every American citizen, justice in the courts, legislation banning discrimination and segregation, equal job opportunity and open housing.

The local chapter has about 250 members, 175 of whom are active. The membership includes both blacks and white, "representing a pretty good cross section of trades and professions," Pickett said.

With long government service behind him, Pickett now works as a packer in the Consolidated Supply Division and looks forward to retirement and a chance to devote more time to his hobby, portrait photography.

His two sons are employed in Huntsville, one as a draftsman for an engineering company, the other as an electrician. Mrs. Pickett is a member of the staff of the Education Improvement Program in Huntsville. It provides kindergarten and nursery school for youngsters who might not have the opportunity for a broad and varied educational experience.



PORTRAIT COMING—James Pickett focuses his camera as he prepares to make a portrait of his wife, left, in their home. Pickett, a Missile Command employee, is president of the Huntsville Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Photography is his hobby, especially portrait work.

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Tyson ended 37 years, five months and 14 days of Federal employment when he cleared the installation last Friday.

During World War II, he managed the largest printing plant in the world which was located in the Pentagon. The printing plant employed 1100 people. For his wartime service, Tyson received the second highest award made to civilians, the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Another long-time employee at Redstone Arsenal, Mamie George was among the retirees who received certificates from Col. Preston B. Cannady, director of the Arsenal Support Operations. Mrs. George was on the staff of the Assistant for Communications.

Among the emergencies Mrs. George handled as a telephone operator was a lifesaving mission for an invalid wife of one of the employees who managed to reach the Arsenal switchboard to ask for help. Mrs. George ended her career as a supervisor in communications.

Another from the communications field, Fred E. Schnell retired from his job in the photo finishing department of the Photo Laboratory. Schnell was among the early Ordnance Corps employees engaged to research and develop rockets and guided missiles when the mission was moved from Texas to Alabama. His home is in Huntsville.

Vernon R. R. Galbraith, who transferred to Redstone from Atlanta in 1956, left the Maintenance Support Division Friday. A budget and cost accounting specialist, Galbraith plans to remain in Huntsville for the time being.

Benjamin R. Atnip, one of four Post Engineer Division employees who ended federal employment, plans to spend some time in Florida fishing from banks and piers. The other Post Engineer men who left are Jesse C. Fanning, Jesse M. Warren and George L. Vaughn.

Over at the Safeguard Logistics Command, Mrs. Mary T. Bryars retired after 25 years of Federal Service. She joined SAFLOG in March after coming from Brookley Field at Mobile.



JAMES L. STUDDARD

Studdard Retires

James L. Studdard is about to launch a new career.

The well-known Lance missileman, who retired from Federal Service last week at Redstone Arsenal, is looking forward "... to being active in Huntsville civic and church affairs, as well as scientific and professional societies."

If this isn't enough, he has a

cabinet making shop and he likes doing volunteer work with vocational rehabilitation of the handicapped.

Studdard, whose 30-year career began at Radford Arsenal and shifted to Redstone Arsenal in 1952, was at the time of retirement, Quality Assurance Manager, Product Assurance and Test Division, Lance Project Office.

He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, having filled a variety of Army ordnance staff assignments in the U. S., Far



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East and Korea.

One of the pioneers in quality assurance and reliability, he has made major contributions to many missile and rocket programs and has authored several technical papers on Quality Control/Assurance, Corrosion Control and Reliability.

Chooses Retirement

Among the retirees who had their last day of work on Friday, and one of those with the longest service tenure is John L. Edgar, a staff accountant in the Missile

Command's Comptroller and Director of Programs office.

Edgar began his Federal service in 1934 and has worked for the Army, Navy and Air Force since then. During World War II, he was an officer, and spent most of his wartime service in Alaska. He retired from military service as a

reserve officer in 1967.

He organized the Huntsville Chapter, Federal Governments Accountants Association in 1960. In addition he is a member of the Association of the U. S. Army, the Masons, Shriners, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

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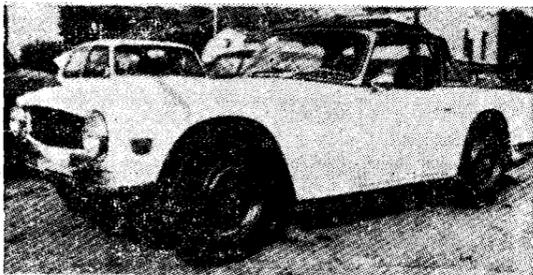
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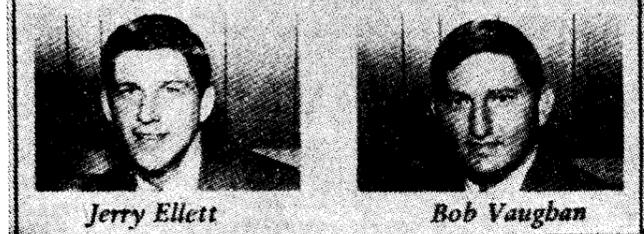


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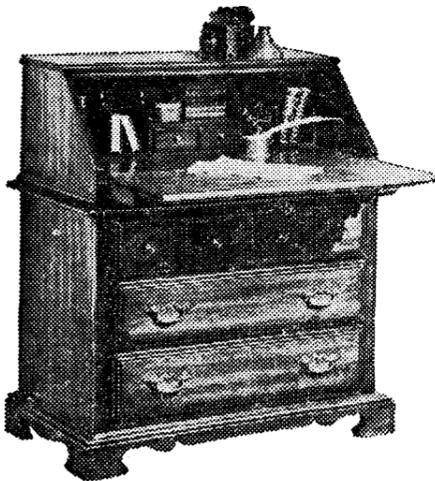


BRONZE STAR MEDAL—Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, Acting Commander of the Army Missile Command, presents the Bronze Star Medal to Mrs. Deborah Britton of Huntsville, awarded posthumously to her husband, 1/Lt. William D. Britton. Gen. McBride made the presentation at Redstone Arsenal. Lt. Britton, who was killed in Vietnam in May 1969, was cited "... for distinguishing himself against a hostile enemy."

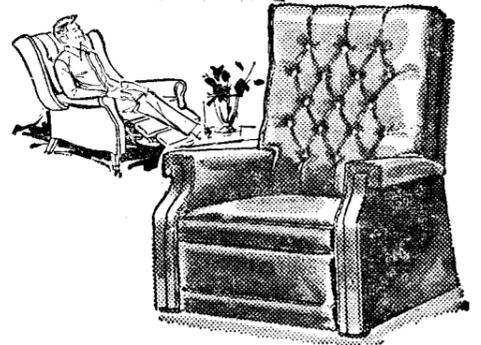
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Eliminate Conditions Leading To Tensions

WASHINGTON—Secretary Stanley R. Resor has charged Army commanders at all levels to eliminate conditions which could lead to racial tensions and to make felt throughout the command structure the Army's unwavering resolve to do justice to all the individuals who wear the uniform.

"The state of race relations in the Army gives cause for concern," Resor said in his presentation at the opening session of the annual convention of the Association of the United States Army.

He defined a double task: dealing with racial attitudes which soldiers bring into the Army from civilian society; and understanding the need of each soldier, white or black, to feel respected as a unique and valuable human being.

The secretary said, "We believe one way to minimize racial tensions in the Army is to make it as responsive as it can be to the needs of all its men." Among points listed by Resor were these:

- Emphasis on the personal responsibility of each leader to strive for racial harmony among his men.
- Improved communication.
- Officers need to discuss racial

problems with their troops openly, and be alert for minor actions which black troops, rightly or wrongly, may view as discriminatory."

—Improved training of officers and NCOs to help them better understand the racial sensitivities of majority and minority groups.

—Increased recognition to the Negro's presence in the Army, including training films and other materials to promote racial understanding among soldiers and Negro readership publications "widely available" in PXs and day rooms.

—Improved efforts to assure off base equal opportunity for all soldiers.

Secretary Resor defined race relations as "part of a larger and continuing task of leadership."

"The Army does not view itself

as an institution of social reform. That is not our charge. But we cannot ignore the realities of the society in which we live. If ignored, those realities can lessen our ability to defend the Nation.

"Nor do I suggest that the Negro soldier be given preferential treatment, or held to anything less than the Army's traditional standards of performance and discipline. Like every soldier, he bears a personal responsibility for his actions. We point out only the need to see him as an individual, and give him the respect he earns."

"A Negro in uniform does not cease to be a Negro and become a soldier instead," Resor said. "He becomes a Negro soldier . . . He needs to know from his leaders where they stand, whether he can expect help from them, whether they are willing to accept him without asking that he reject his

heritage . . .

"If black troops feel an alienation, it usually springs from resentment at society in general . . . at the imperfections in the country they are defending with their lives. Yet black soldiers, clearly, have difficulties in the Army which are directly tied to their race . . .

"At no level can commanders afford to assume that all is well with their troops simply because there is silence on racial matters. It is not enough to wait for complaints. And, of course, not all complaints of discrimination may be justifi-

fied or reflect mistreatment because of race. But the crucial element in terms of morale, is not just what the state of affairs is. It is also what the Negro soldier perceives it to be. We need to be sure not only that soldiers receive fair and equal treatment, but that they know it. We need also to recognize that when a situation needs correction, Negro soldiers are likely to see it in terms of racial discrimination, while whites would fault the Army as a whole."

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Catholic Youth Participate In Youth Week Services

A "sermon-in-action" in the contemporary idiom highlighted the start of Catholic Youth Week at the 0830 Mass last Sunday at the Post Chapel. Members of Redstone Arsenal's Catholic Youth Organization carried placards ostensibly against Religion around the Post Chapel.

In a "reverse demonstration," the High Schoolers dropped their placards in the Sanctuary, picked up new standards inscribed CATHOLIC YOUTH FOR CHRIST while Mary Matt, CYO President, read aloud a Youth Proclamation of Faith.

The Proclamation read in part: "On this day, we, the Catholic Youth of Redstone Arsenal, with the Catholic Youth of America and of the world, renew our pledge of loyalty to Christ our King. We renew our Baptismal vows, renouncing Satan and choosing Christ.

"We do this, not in pride, but fully conscious of human weakness. And so we do it in prayerful supplication to our King that He protect us against our own human weakness.

"Of adults we ask for help and guidance and encouragement. We plead for prayer and understanding. We beg not for indulgent unconcern, but for the Christlike love that does not fear to correct or rebuke when it is called for.

"We make no demands. We harbor no protests. We have only one prayer—that our King accept our human love despite its shortcomings. May He increase that love in time—and make it perfect in Eternity."

After Mass, witnesses to the "sermon-in-action" congratulated the High Schoolers of the CYO and assured Chaplain (MAJ) Rene A. Belanger, Catholic Chaplain, that the whole affair had been a telling and moving experience.

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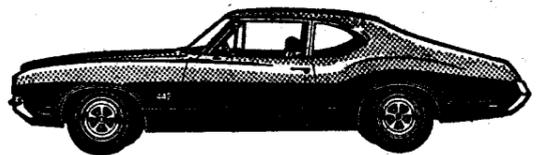
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They will spend periods ranging in length from a day to six weeks at the training that is provided under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

The largest individual group of locals went to Ft. Lee, Va., for classes at the Army Logistics Management Center where they are enrolled in three different career field study programs.

George Street (S&M) and Curtis Stapler (Hercules) are taking International Logistics Management while Col. Edward Riddlehoover (R&E) and Cecil Hammett (Metrology) are enrolled for Modern Analytic Techniques for Executive Decision Making. Both courses are three weeks in length.

The remainder of the Ft. Lee contingent are taking the six-week Army Integrated Materiel System Management course. They are: Forrest Rhodes, Ben Johnson, Truman Milwee, Richard Horan, Charles Spurlin, and Charles Rymer (all of S&M), Norman Frederick (Sergeant) and George Davis (SAFLOG).

Alvaro Amador (SAFSCOM), Margaret Burns (P&P) and James Breece (Metrology) are spending this week at the Army Management Engineering Training Agency, Rock Island, Ill. The first two are enrolled for Data Collection and Transmission Appreciation while Breece is attending the Seminar for Quality Managers.

Eight employees of Civilian Personnel are in Washington D. C., this week for Introduction to Civilian Personnel offered by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. They are: Leroy Daniels, Marcella LeGrand, Richard Bull, Robert Thompson, Myrtle Howard, Melinda Mohlere, Nancy Hudson and Oralie Anthony.

Robert Jones (I&S) is studying Applied Safety in Industrial Health and Hygiene at the Army Field Safety Agency, Ind.,

Donald McDougal went to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for Contract Administration at the School of Systems and Logistics and Frederick Cole (S&M) is at the same place for Maintenance Management Information Systems. They will be at the Ohio installation for four and three weeks,

ANTIQUE FAIR

Dealers from twelve states and one from Seoul, Korea will exhibit in Huntsville's Antique Fair and Sale. Proceeds from the show will be given to the Huntsville Achievement School, by the Grace Club Auxiliary, sponsors of the project.

The Antique Fair will be held three days: November 11th, 12th, and 13th; the time 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily at the Fort Raymond Jones Armory on South Memorial Parkway. Admission is \$1.00 for advance tickets and \$1.50 at the door.

Further information and advance tickets are available at The Arts Council, 311 West Clinton Avenue in Huntsville.

respectively.

Phillip Ormsby (R&E) is in Los Angeles this week for Metal and Ceramic Matrix Composites at the University of California and Fred Weaver (Gen Counsel) will spend Friday in Tuscaloosa for Legal Aspects of Real Estate Transfers at the University of Alabama.

A group of ten locals will remain in Huntsville for classes

with the IBM Corp., where they are enrolled for the Programmers' Series.

They are Joyce Dale, Samuel Ennis, Porter Sparkman and Martha Adair (S&M), Phyllis Frazier and Frances Davis (DASO), Jerome Ostrov and Ermin Parramore (Mgt Sc), and James Norman and Sarah Kelso (P&P).

TOW New Equipment Training at the Hughes Aircraft Co., in California will involve another group of six MICOM personnel.

Spending three weeks in Los Angeles are: Arthur Clark and James Dickerson (P&P), Richard Bunting and Gordon Ray (S&M),

and Joseph McClure and Billy McDaniel (DASO).

Completing the list are five local personnel who are in Norman, Okla., this week for graduate study at the University of Oklahoma.

Carl Pinyerd (Pershing) is taking the Intermediate Business Sta-

tics course and Sherman Crow (S&M) is enrolled for the Humanities Seminar.

James Blackburn and Luther Adams (CPO) along with Donald Stonesifer (S&M) are participating in the Public Employment Administration class.

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German Air Force Meets With Commandant In U.S.

The German Air Force held a full-scale meeting last week in "the heart of Dixie." Some 70 members of the air de-

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COMMANDANT—Col. Werner Meng, commandant of the German Air Force Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Texas, speaks to some 70 members of the German Air classes at MMCS.

by their commander, Col. Werner Meng, who is also based in the U. S.

The meeting highlighted an unusual aspect of German-American relations.

Under an agreement between the two nations, the Federal Republic of Germany now conducts much of its missile training in the United States and pays for it. German students have come here since 1957.

Col. Meng is commandant of the German Air Force Air Defense School which is located at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, Texas. The 75 German students here are training to maintain and repair the Nike-Hercules, Hawk and Pershing missile systems which were developed at Redstone Arsenal and are deployed to West Germany and other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe.

Col. Meng's meeting with the German students was part of regular inspections of the U. S. Army facilities where his fellow countrymen are in training.

The German Air Force meeting was held in the auditorium of Toftoy Hall at the Missile School. The building was named in honor of the late Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy who in 1946 arranged for Dr. Wernher von Braun and some 100 former German rocket scientists to transfer their activities to Redstone Arsenal.

Col. Meng was accompanied by Lt. Col. Theodor Keilberth who is chief of staff for the German Air Force school at El Paso.

During their visit the German visitors were entertained at a dinner given by Major Klaus Franz, the German Air Force Liaison Officer here and other German officers and their wives stationed here.

Col. Meng was also honored at a luncheon by Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions

Center and School. A tour of Marshall Space Flight Center facilities concluded the German visit.

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Lt. Col. Floyd Gober assumed his Redstone duties last week succeeding Lt. Col. R. H. Vereen who was reassigned to the National Inventory Control Point.

Born in Jefferson County, Col. Gober graduated from Hueytown High School and holds his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska. He entered the Army with the Alabama National Guard when the 31st Infantry Division was called to active duty due to the Korean Conflict in 1951 and was commissioned that same year.

Col. Gober graduated from Flight School in 1953 and is both fixed and rotary wing rated. In an earlier tour to Redstone he was assigned to the Aviation Section.

Other assignments have taken him to various stateside posts in addition to Germany, Korea, Thailand and Vietnam. His citations include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster, the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star.

Col Gober is married to the former Miss Mary Harbin of Hueytown and the couple are the parents of three children.

AUCTION!

Friday, Nov. 7th
10:30 a.m.

SHARP SHOPPING CENTER

MADISON, ALABAMA

Sale No. 1
FRIDAY, NOV. 7TH
10:30 A.M.



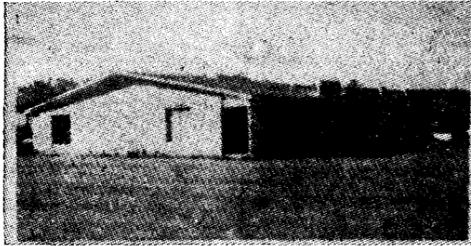
A TOTAL OF NINE BEAUTIFUL STORES

This complex is situated on 4.32 acres of land and occupies approximately one block with 5 or 6 foundations laid for future expansion.

6 of these stores are presently rented and produce a monthly income of \$765 per month. They are as follows: 1 DRUG STORE; FLORIST SHOP; BEAUTY SHOP; FABRIC STORE; DRESS SHOP; and SHOE STORE. The other three (3) stores which were just completed are ideal for DOCTOR OFFICES; BARBER SHOP and GENERAL BUSINESS.

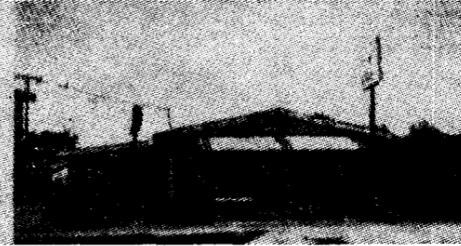
All stores in this complex have central heat and air conditioning

with all other city improvements including sewerage and a newly black topped parking area. This highly desirable property is located in progressive Madison, Alabama, a growing town which this month celebrated its 100th year of progress. This property fronts Hughes Road in Madison and is located near Clift Acres Subdivision and Hughes Heights, two fine housing developments in the city of Madison. You are cordially invited to inspect the property before sale day. FINANCING IS AVAILABLE FREE: One hundred \$1 bills will be thrown into the air at this sale. Don't miss it! Property will be sold to the highest bidder and subject to all existing leases.



6000 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE

Located on Highway 20, West, next to Joe Money Machinery. Approximately 5 miles from Huntsville, Ala. and near the new Jetport. This office space is presently leased for \$800 per month and is centrally heated and air conditioned and has plenty of paved parking area. To be sold to the highest bidder separately, then offered as a whole with the other 2 pieces of property in this sale.



PACKAGE STORE

Located on Highway 20, West, next to Joe Money Machinery. Approximately 5 miles from Huntsville, Ala. and near the new Jetport. This package store is presently leased for \$150 per month. Walk-in coolers and drink and near the new Jetport. This package store is present-lease to the highest bidder separately, then offered as a whole with the other 2 pieces of property in this sale.

Sale No. 2

FRIDAY, NOV. 7TH
12:00 NOON

4.5 ACRES OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

This property is located adjacent to the above 2 pieces of property and will be sold to the highest bidder. FREE: One hundred \$1 bills will be thrown into the air to everyone attending this sale.

SALE NO. 3

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
1:30 P.M.

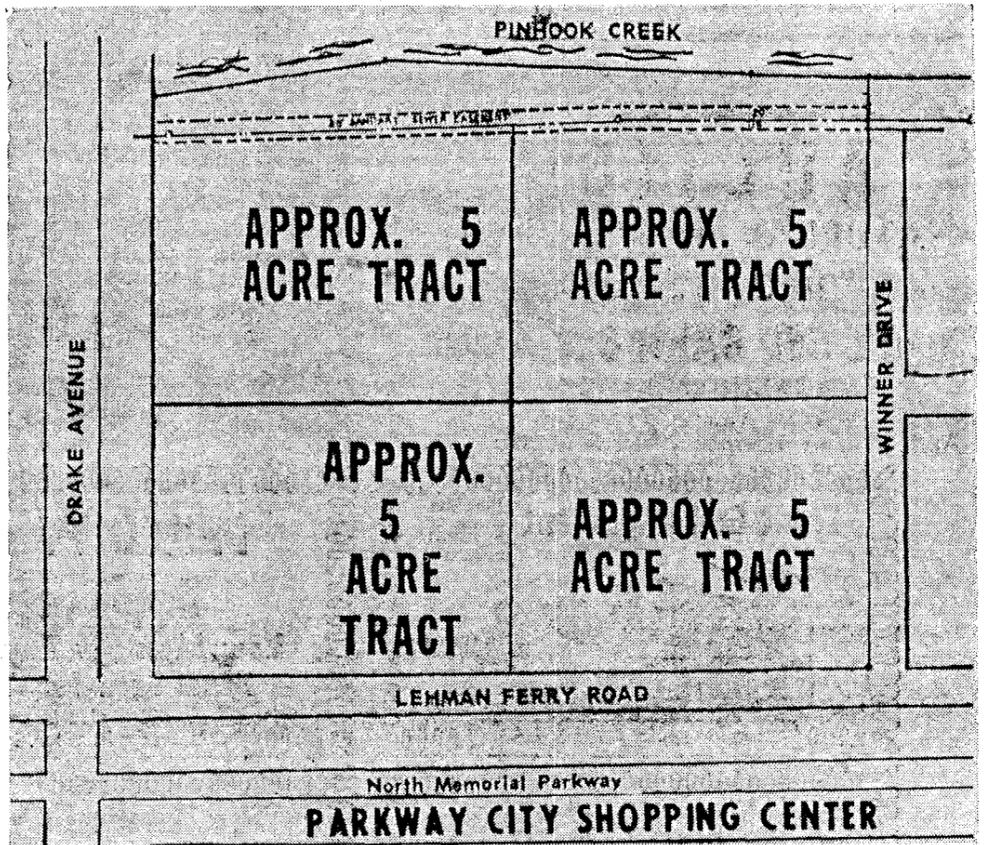
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Also 8 Commercial Lots

will be offered to the highest bidder immediately after sale No. 3. These prime commercial lots face Artie Street and adjoin the property in sale No. 3. They have all city improvements and are located just off Busy 4-lane Bob Wallace Avenue, SW. on Artie Street. Pre-Sale inspection invited. Financing available.

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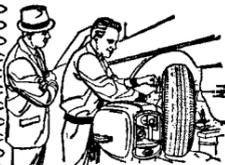
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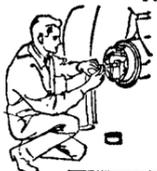


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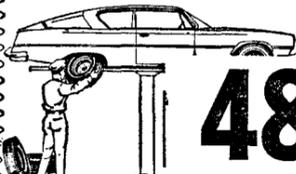
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