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Jet Planes Test SAM-D Elements

How could the Army test a guidance system for a new missile without actually firing the missile?

Faced with that problem, Army and industry missilemen came up with solution:

"... use airplanes."

So they've begun mounting SAM-D guidance components on board a jet aircraft and are testing the equipment by running intercepts against other jets.

Working with Raytheon Company, prime contractor for the new SAM-D air defense system, at its Bedford, Mass., facility, the Army is gathering data to evaluate engineering design of the SAM-D guidance system.

Thus far, the Army has found the unique test program to be an economical, practical, yet realistic way to implement a defense department "fly before buy" philosophy (i.e., show us the hardware works before we buy it.)

SAM-D is the Army's newest battlefield missile system that is being developed for the late 1970s for use against high performance aircraft. The program is managed by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. James C. Miller, Project Manager.

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NEW EAGLES—Col. William A. Anderson recently was promoted from lieutenant to full colonel at the Safeguard System Command where he heads a unit of the Site Support Division. He joined the staff in July following a Vietnam tour that included service as Chief, Plans and Requirements Branch, MACV Construction Directorate and Commanding Officer of the 92nd Engineering Battalion (Construction).

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IN THE MOOD—The Pilgrims and Indians at the Redstone Pre-School have been practicing for tomorrow, learning about the first Thanksgiving Day in America. The poster with the Mayflower filled with new arrivals is some of their handiwork and so are the costumes they wear. From left are: John Duke Johnson, son of SFC and Mrs. James H. Johnson and Patricia Parrow, daughter of MSG and Mrs. Arthur Parrow, the Indians. The Pilgrims are Gerald Honma, son of SFC and Mrs. Harve Honma; Karen Mack, daughter of SSG and Mrs. William Mack; and Debbie Osborn, daughter of SSG and Mrs. Raphael Osborn. They represent two kindergarten classes and the poster is the work of a third.

Plan Ahead To Retire

The largest pre-retirement planning session ever held for Army Missile Command Employees ended today at Redstone Arsenal. The last of four sessions, the program concluded with a talk entitled "What to Expect in Retirement—The Importance of Planning Your Time."

The lecture was given by Martin Marsh and Harold Herrin of the

National Association of Retired Civilian Employees as part of an overall Civilian Personnel Office project to help employees transition into retirement easily.

"The program is aimed," says Lawrence Williams, program coordinator in the Training and Development Division, "at helping employees realize the need for pre-

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THANKS FOLKS

Last week the Rocket carried a questionnaire seeking civilian employee opinion regarding food service on Redstone Arsenal. Response to the survey has been widespread throughout the Arsenal. Thank you for your cooperation. A tally is now being made and general results of the survey will be made known when available.

She Needs Help

A young Redstone Arsenal secretary and mother of two children needs help.

Mrs. Chris Campbell, who left Redstone in July and subsequently had both kidneys removed, is now awaiting a kidney transplant and needs about \$10,000 for the operation.

At Rocket press time this week, Mrs. Campbell had promise of a kidney "donor" but was hard pressed financially.

Divorced with two small children to care for and receiving no support from her former husband, Mrs. Campbell is living with elderly parents in Paint Rock, Ala., whose only income is a small check from social security.

As an added expense, Mrs. Campbell must travel to Birmingham twice a week for treatment on an artificial kidney machine which removes impurities from her blood. These life-saving treatments cost \$150 each.

Friends at Redstone have donated blood for her and more recently have begun making cash contributions, along with friends in her community and neighboring towns. But much more financial help is needed.

A special fund has been started and for those who want to contribute, checks should be sent to: "Campbell Fund—Woodville, Ala., First National Bank.

Robert McCormick, Woodville bank manager, has agreed to handle deposits for her.

Mrs. Campbell had worked at the Army Missile Command nearly 11 years, most of that time with the Sergeant Project Office and more recently with the Land Combat Special Items Management Office.

Director Reviews PROMAP

The general who directs the Army's program of doing more—with less—came to Redstone Arsenal this week to take a close look at progress being made by the Army Missile Command.

Maj. Gen. Paul A. Feyereisen, the Army Materiel Command's Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Acquisition, flew here for his annual visit with project managers and for briefings on the Missile Command's PROMAP 70 program.

Gen. Feyereisen directs PROMAP 70 which is the Army's high priority drive to improve its buying methods.

Most of Monday was allotted to Missile Command project managers who briefed the general on major weapon systems managed from here.

Yesterday, he heard reports from most of the Missile Command directorates and staff offices which are assigned specific PROMAP tasks.

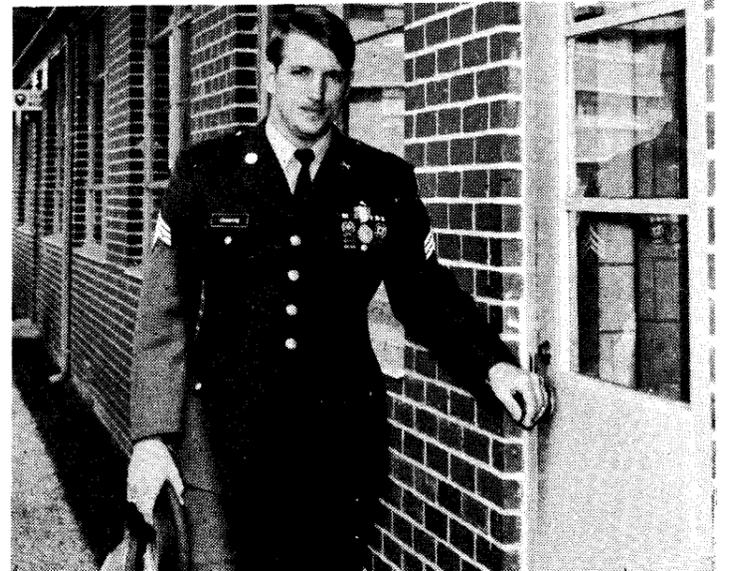
Accompanying Gen. Feyereisen were Col. Macintire and Maj. William J. Bustard.

Thiokol Receives Rocket Motor Work

The Army Missile Command has awarded Thiokol Chemical Corporation \$90,450 for re-work and delivery of rocket motors which will be used in test vehicles during missile research.

Work on the motors will be performed at the corporation's Redstone Arsenal plant.

The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by Colonel James T. Haynes, executed the contract.



SOLDIERS MEDAL—Sgt. Charles K. Cranford of Tampa, Fla., was presented the Soldiers Medal recently by Col. Preston B. Cannady, Deputy Post Commander at Redstone Arsenal. Sgt. Cranford, a member of the 291st Military Police Detachment, received the award for heroism for actions in a burning Vietnamese village. He and a fellow Military Policeman helped evacuate the villagers from burning homes. The fire claimed the lives of two. The sergeant plans to return to the University of Florida to study medicine when his term of enlistment expires.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

They do certainly give very strange and new-fangled names to diseases. Plato

On Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving, the most typically American of all the nation's holidays, is a good time for us to reflect on our nation's past and appraise its future.

It is certainly a day and season for us to give thanks for the abundant blessings which are ours. It is also a time for us to rededicate our efforts, both individual and national, to guiding principles which led our forebearers to establish and develop our great nation.

As we observe the holiday in the various ways which have become traditional to us, it is my sincere prayer that we as individuals and a nation will seek divine guidance in solving our problems to assure that the freedoms on which our nation was established are kept alive for the generations to follow us.

E. DONLEY
Major General, USA
Commanding

Missile Scientists Take Part In Physics Meeting

The Army Missile Command was represented at the Southeastern Section meeting of the American Physical Society held Monday and Tuesday in New Orleans by 16 members of the Research and Engineering Directorate's Physical Science Laboratory.

Each one of the Missile Command scientists presented a paper.

Those attending and the titles of their papers were: Thomas A. Barr, Jr., "A Kinetics Controlled Model for a CO₂-N₂-H₂O Saturated Laser Amplifier;" T. G. Roberts, "The Performance of CO₂ Laser with Supersonic Mixing;" Charles Cason, "A Comparison Basis for Gas Dynamic Laser Cavity Models;" T. G. Miller, "Study of the Be⁹(d,m)B¹⁰ and B¹¹(d,n)C¹² Reactions Using Distorted Wave Born Approximation."

B. Steverding, "Hyperthermal Velocities Caused by Pulsed Radiation;" R. A. Shatas, "CO₂ Laser Assisted Neutron Generation;" David W. Howgate, "Computational Techniques for the Traveling Wave Gas Dynamic Laser;" C. M. Bowden, "Dependence of the Integrated Magnetic Resonance Absorption on Resonance Frequency for Non-Kramers Doublets;" Norman M. Witriol, "Point Transformations and Boundary Conditions."

J. Lynn Smith, "Degradation of Gas Laser Diodes with High Injection Currents;" H. C. Meyer, "Intrinsically Strain Broadened Line Shape of Al₂O₃:Fe²⁺;" C. R. Christensen, "Field and Temperature Dependence of ¹⁵³Eu Spin-Lattice Relaxation in Ferromagnetic EuO;" Lt. R. F. Hag-

lund, "Study of the ¹²C(d,p)¹³C Reaction from 7 to 10MeV Using the WBP Model;"

And Sp J. R. Genser, "Gated Pulse-Shape Discrimination;" R. L. Hartman, "Effect of Double Quantum Transitions on Initial Conditions for Spin Lattice Relaxation in MgO:V³⁺;" and George Tanton, "F-Band Structure in BaF₂."

TOASTMASTERS CELEBRATE

The Redstone Toastmasters celebrated their 15th anniversary recently with double pleasure because they are again rated among the top ten Toastmasters Club in achievement.

They also elected new officers: John Kuypers, president; Dick White, educational vice president; Chuck Singletery, administrative vice president; Bob Seitz, secretary; Lew Graber, treasurer, and Al Bocking, sergeant at arms.

The officers will assume their positions on Jan. 1.

COMMENDATION MEDALS

Five men in the Army Missile Command Troop Command recently received Army Commendation Medals during ceremonies in the Troop Quadrangel.

They are: SSG Charles W. Carlton, Sp 6 George M. Kekaulua, Sp 6 Michael J. McManus, Sp 5 Joseph J. Kopacz, Sp 4 Harold D. Bridgeman and CWO Richard E. Winland was awarded the Purple Heart.

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RECEIVES ARMY AWARD—CW3 Burnon W. Lydic, Jr., was presented the Meritorious Service Award recently for service as bandmaster with the V Corps Band at Fulda, Germany. Mr. Lydic took over as bandmaster of the U.S. 55th Army Band at Redstone Arsenal in August.



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LTC Kenneth Howard, Military Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit at Ft. McPherson, Ga., spoke at the North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association luncheon



LTC KENNETH HOWARD

Thursday at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Col. Howard chose to talk about "Military Justice Under Fire." He pointed out that in the military as well as civilian law, the procedures are designed to protect fundamental rights of the individual.

The November meeting was the first at which the newly-elected officers presided. They are: Col. Ervin W. Dickson, president, acting General Counsel at the Safeguard Systems Command; Carl R. Stephens, executive vice president, attorney advisor in the office of the Chief Counsel at the Army Missile Command; Charles C. Wells, parliamentarian, first assistant Patent Counsel at the Marshall Space Flight Center and John G. Cady, secretary-treasurer, office of Chief Counsel, Missile Command.

Col. Howard is a former chief of Military Justice at the Judge Advocate General School and has served as a judge in many of the 17 military circuits in the U.S., Europe and Asia.

Plan Ahead

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retirement planning and preparation and aiding them in making specific plans for retirement."

How did this method of testing evolve?

When the Army and Raytheon decided to evaluate a guidance technique for SAM-D, they knew it wasn't feasible to conduct a prolonged firing program just to see if the guidance system worked—especially in early development when design concepts are questionable, hardware is unique and funds are limited.

That's how they decided upon the test program which they call Captive Flight Test (CFT).

By mounting SAM-D guidance components in the nose of a Douglas F-10, a twin engine jet, and flying practice runs against other jets, the Army can evaluate performance characteristics in as many environments as are needed to prove out engineering design.

Later, if components need modification or improvement, follow-on changes can be comparatively evaluated since flight paths are repeatable while other components do not change.

That way, the Army gets all the guidance data it needs without having to fly, and destroy, a missile each time.

The SAM-D configuration for CFT includes two tracking radars and two slaved radars to accomplish tasks which eventually will be performed by the system's multifunction radar. A commercial general purpose computer fills the role of the SAM-D weapon control computer.

Using these adaptations of off-the-

93 Receive Diploma In Graduation Rite

Graduation ceremonies held Friday at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, saw 93 men receive diplomas for successfully completing technical courses up to 34 weeks in length.

Among the graduates was an enlisted man from the Huntsville area who completed the 10-week course in ammunition handling and storage. Private Dallas Deen, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas L. Deen of 204 Mastin Lake Road, Huntsville.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Major Michael W. Nieberding, an instructor of logistics in the Officer Training Department of the school.

Seven of the graduates were singled out for special honors in

recognition of their high overall scores in their respective courses. Specialist 4 Lannie G. Emanuel of Amarillo, Tex., Specialist 4 Charles A. Ryno from Grenada Hills, Calif., and Corporal Thomas A. Lammers of Spencerville, Ohio were named Honor Graduates for finishing highest in their classes.

The other four men not only were highest scholastically, but scored high enough for the additional distinction of being named Association of The U.S. Army Honor Graduates. They are Second Lieutenant Robert L. Paraska of New Bedford, Pa., Staff Sergeant Reinhard Pilz and Sergeant Bernhard Hudemann of the German Air Force, and Private First Class Eric S. Pack from Hinton, W. Va. Each year, over 10,000 students from all branches of the U.S. armed forces and from 34 allied nations receive training at this \$100

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

SP4 JERRY BERG

**TOP EXEC AWARDS
PRESENTED**

Recipients of the 1970 MMCS Senior and Junior Executive Awards were named last week. In ceremonies held Thursday in the commandant's office, a plaque for the outstanding senior executive of the past fiscal year was presented to Wordie B.



WORDIE B. SLADE

Slade, deputy director, Ammunition Department. Receiving the Junior Executive Award plaque



JAMES D. LOWE

was James D. Lowe, training specialist in the Office of Doctrine and New Materiel.

The awards were presented annually to civilian employees of the school who have distinguished themselves by their outstanding performance of duty and accomplishments. Nominees for the award are considered on the basis of their contribution to the mission of MMCS, their leadership ability and overall competence, their use of creative thinking and interest in public administration.

Honorable mention for the senior award went to Mr. S. M. H. Hardenburg, admin officer for the Office of the Secretary, and for the junior award to Roy H. Lynch, budget analyst in the Comptroller's Office.

OTHER AWARDS . . .

Two officers were also recognized Thursday for their service



LTC EUGENE F. SMALL

to MMCS. LTC Eugene F. Small received the Meritorious Service Medal for carrying out in an exemplary manner his responsibilities as chief of the Missile Division, OTD. Small served in this capacity from November, 1969, through September of this year.



CPT JAMES W. PORTER

The Army Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster, was presented to CPT James W. Porter for meritorious service as chief of the Technical Inspection Branch, Office of Operations. He came to the school in March of last year and is on his way to an advisor assignment with Military Assistance Command Vietnam.

The occasion was likewise a happy one for MAJ Robert E. Bradley, who heads the New Materiel Division, D&NM. Bradley received a certificate of completion for a correspondence course in national security management given by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

To round out the ceremony, three civilian employees were presented certificates crediting them with 12 months of diligent service to MMCS. For James R.

Tullos, instructor in DIT, it was an Outstanding Performance Rating and Quality Increase. Charles H. Simmons, Office of Doctrine and New Materiel, earned a Sustained Superior Performance Award and Billy Wood of the Logistics Directorate was awarded an Outstanding Performance Rating.

RE-UP FEVER

A reenlistment fever seems to have broken out since our last report on activities in that department two weeks ago. No less than 18 MMCS soldiers have taken the oath for additional terms of from three to six years. Add to that a trooper who extended for another two years and you have an even 80 man-years of service that our career counselors have signed up during the last two weeks.

Four of the 18 reenlisted for assignments in the Republic of Vietnam. Choosing this plan were SP4 Jerome Wiley, HHC, Sch Bde, and three staff sergeants from Co. B—Frederick A. Hill, Willie H. Hewett and Andre L. Bloom.

SSG Robert L. Harris, 1st ETC, will be on his way to an assignment in Hawaii for taking six more years, while SSG Richard F. Carraro of Co. B signed for four more and Alaska as his next duty station.

SGT Robert J. Cambric, Co. D, took the option of another MOS school and the other 11 men decided to continue in their present duty posts here at MMCS. They are: SP4 Patrick L. Poston and SFC Charles J. Brady, Jr. or Co. A, SFC Ronda R. Hall, SFC William C. Whyte and SSG Johnnie R. Nicholson of Co. B, SSG Carol S. Parker and SSG Clarence D. George from Co. C, SFC Ivan E. Larue and SSG Robert L. Grimstad, Co. D, and 1SG Odell Oakman of the 1st ETC.

Finally, SFC Wesley H. Monday, Co. B, added a two-year extension to his current hitch of three years.

**MMCS SOLDIER OF THE
MONTH PICKED**

Four contenders for the title of MMCS Soldier of the Month for November faced the judges last week and the results are in. The winner, representing 3rd Battalion, is PVT Michael Bogdan, a student from the 6th ETC.

Bogdan has a bachelor's degree from Syracuse University and calls the city of Syracuse home. He'll soon be facing the last hurdle—post level competition—so let's show that we're pulling for him to go all the way.

COMING AND GOING

The Vietnam Orientation Committee has a new assistant chief—to wit, 1LT Nathaniel Speight. The lieutenant comes to MMCS from an RVN assignment, so he'll undoubtedly have a wealth of tips and advice acquired firsthand to pass on to soldiers going to the combat zone for the first time. Speight's home is in Kinston, N. C., and he's a graduate of North Carolina A & T State University.

Meanwhile, the MMCS Certificate of Achievement was presented last week to a soldier who is on his way to an assignment in Vietnam. SP4 Jerry R. Woodruff was commended for his efficient, safe and courteous service as driver for the commandant from April through November of this year. Woodruff is from Tupelo, Miss.

Last week brought a new face to the top enlisted post at 1st Battalion. Stepping into the chair previously occupied by MSG Wayne Purvis was CSM Floyd J. Smith, who took over the job the 17th. Smith comes to MMCS from the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, which was recently deployed back to the States and deactivated. He served as a battalion sergeant major with the Brigade in Vietnam.

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Army Assessing Surplus Missile Making Machinery

The Army Missile Command is in the process of reducing the amount of its industrial equipment and administrative vehicles in contractor plants where they were placed to speed production of missiles.

As a contractor nears completion of production or the program starts tapering off, some of the various types of Government-owned equipment used by the contractor to assure fully effective and timely production are no longer needed.

The Missile Command is making a careful evaluation of this materiel in contractor plants to determine which can be declared excess during a period of decreasing activity.

To date, equipment found in excess as a result of these studies

is valued at some \$10 million, and is being reported to the Defense Industrial Plant Equipment Center, Memphis, Tenn. where it will be available to other agencies when needed.

PROMAP 70

Goals have been set to eliminate the assignment of administrative vehicles to contractors in privately owned plants. These vehicles include various types of automotive items.

The Missile Command began the year with 69 administrative vehicles assigned to contractors in privately owned plants. Since then 36 of these vehicles have been shipped or otherwise disposed of.

The whole project is one facet of the Army's overall program to find better ways to buy its hardware—ways that will cost less, yet increase the Army's ability to the highest degree.

HUNTSVILLE TOUR

The Service Club has scheduled a tour of Monte Sano State Park and downtown Huntsville for Saturday Nov. 28.

After two hours of sightseeing, exploring and horseback riding at the park the tour will continue to downtown Huntsville for a visit to the court house and the observation deck atop the city hall.

All enlisted men are invited to make the trip. The tour bus will leave the Service Club at 11 a.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m.

Theatre Schedule

THURS.-FRI., Nov. 26-27
 "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (G)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults .50, children .25

SAT.-SUN.-MON., Nov. 28-30
 "Airport" (G)
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TUES., Dec. 1
 "Murder for Sale" (GP)
 Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

THANKSGIVING OPEN HOUSE
 Thanksgiving will be observed at the Service Club with an Open House at 3:30 p.m. and a Coffee House at 8 p.m.

All enlisted men and their guests are invited to both events. Jan Elkins and Joanie Shields, folk-rock singers, and Tracey Shields and Jerry Reid, country-western entertainers will furnish entertainment for the Coffee House.

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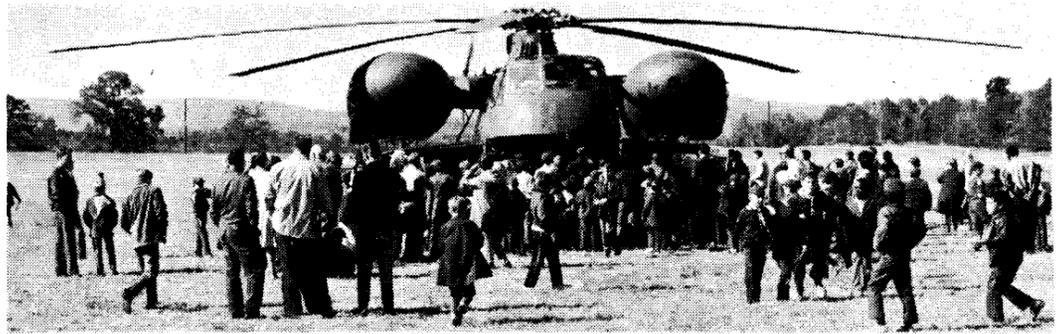
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PRIZEWINNER—Col. Louis P. Rachmeler Deputy Commander, Army Missile Command, presents a sleeping bag to one of eight scouts who won top recruitment honors in the eight districts of the Tennessee Valley Council. The Awards Ceremony at Redstone Arsenal climaxed the Roundup which was begun in September.

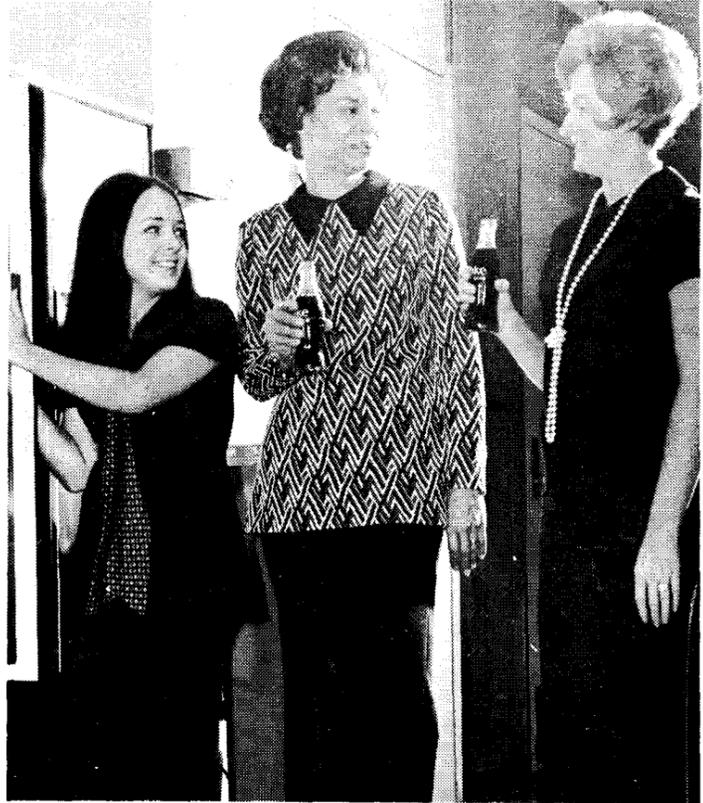


SCOUT GOBBLER—Like a large monster from science fiction the chopper seems to be devouring Boy Scouts. Members of the 20th Special Forces performed paratroops from the chopper earlier in the program of the Boy Scout Roundup Awards Ceremony at Redstone Arsenal.

Chorus Will Entertain At Luncheon

The December luncheon of the Redstone Officers Wives Club will take place at the Officers Open Mess on Dec. 8 at 12 p.m. Mrs. E.M. Bralley, Mrs. Norman Harris and the ladies of Medical Department Activities are hostesses this month.

A program of special Christmas music will be presented by the Wives Club Choral Group under the direction of Mrs. Morris Pettit. Members planning to attend should make reservations by noon Friday, Dec. 4 to (A-F) Mrs. Richard Hart, 837-4264; (G-M) Mrs. Jack McNall, 837-6186; (N-S) Mrs. Wayne Stoller, 837-6645; (T-Z) Mrs. Kenneth Moore, 837-2213. Mrs. David Gabardi, 837-5315, will accept cancellations until noon Monday.



NEW LOOK AT MMCS—The new look in women's fashions at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, is shown here by three secretaries working in the headquarters building. The pant suits were authorized for wear by the commandant in view of the utilities conservation program now in progress. Modeling the fashions are from left Joan Gross, Elizabeth Thorn and Sue McElyea.

Three Scientists Talk At Grissom

Three Army Missile Command scientists, Dr. Barry Allan, Donald H. Dahlene and William H. Friday, were guest lecturers for science classes last week at Grissom High School during the days when the regular teachers were away for a conference.

Dr. Allan's subject was "Anomalous Water", Dahlene discussed "Chemistry in Industry," and Friday talked on "Continental Drift."

All three are employed in the Missile Command's Research and Engineering Directorate.

SERVES 30—YEARS

Louis V. Bilotta, deputy chief of the Safeguard System Command Field Office at Santa Monica, Cal., recently received a 30 year pin and certificate. He was in the Navy during World War II on duty in the Pacific. After the war, he continued working for the Navy as a civilian until 1957 when he joined the Hercules-Ajax Office at Douglas Aircraft, later became resident Zeus Project Engineer, and subsequently received his present assignment.



SECOND TIME—Col. Anthony F. Stahelski, left, Assistant Commandant of MMCS, was presented the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit last week by the Commandant, Colonel Gilbert P. Levy. Stahelski was cited for outstanding performance of duty in his previous assignment as commanding officer of the 548th U.S. Army Artillery Group, Special Ammunition Support Command, U.S. Army Europe. The Colonel served in this capacity from July, 1968, through August 1970.



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Basketball Rolls Into CWF Sports Picture

MISD Only Double Winner In First Week Of Play

MISD got off to a running start in Civilian Welfare Fund basketball play last week with a pair of impressive wins in as many starts.

Five games went into the books in two nights of action at the Joe Bradley School gym with the Corps of Engineers, Engineering QA and the R&D Directorate also entering the win column.

No games are scheduled this week due to Thanksgiving with three games slated for Wednesday and another triple header set for Friday of next week.

MISD opened their season's play with a 63-48 win over DIT from the Missile School, on Wednesday. Two nights later they were back for more and got it with a 65-40 decision over Safeguard.

John Reppert took scoring honors in the win over DIT with 19 points while Elliott Agee and Bob Hubbard collected ten apiece. Hubbard came back with 24 against Safeguard with Jim Bunnell hitting 17 and Fred Smith 14 more.

Foster topped the School cagers with 11 points, one more than his team mate, Veech. John Clarke was the only Safeguard shooter in double figures, scoring 15 points.

The Corps of Engineers got the season off and running by handing Research and Engineering a 63-42 defeat in the league opener. The potentially powerful Engineer five got 18 points from Billy Largen. Jerry Mullinax hit for 12 and Jerry Dooley had one less.

Jim Wright topped R&E with 14 while Steve Smith and Frank Rouse chipped in ten apiece.

Neil Winterburn almost outscored the Metrology Lab by himself in leading QA to its 66-34 win. Winterburn fired 31 points through the net and Frank Walton added 14 more. Randy Priddy topped the Labmen with eleven.

R&E evened their slate in the final game of the week in handing the Missile Intelligence Agency a 53-45 setback.

Jim Wright was the top R&E scoring threat with a 22-point output and Jim Barnett chipped in with 14 more. Jim Gamble led the MIA attack with 15 points.

Midget Racers Here Saturday For Big Event

All roads will lead to Huntsville this weekend as midget racers from across the nation will converge on the Rocket City for one of the most exciting races of the quarter midget season.

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CWF Girls Take City Loop Wins

The two Civilian Welfare Fund entries in the Huntsville Women's Basketball league are taking a week off after completing the first round of league play with impressive victories last Monday.

The Missile Command got scoring help from eight girls in thumping Automatic Electric, 73-55, and Safeguard waltzed by RCA, 49-37.

The second round starts next Monday evening at Joe Bradley School with MICOM going against RCA and Safeguard pitted against Fashion Two-Twenty.

The Missile Command girls made it four wins in five starts in facing to their win over AE as Sandra Harrison poured 39 points through the nets and Gladys Hill hit for 21 more.

Coach Jack Bissinger gave members of the backcourt brigade a chance to do some scoring and Paula Legg, Helen Smith, Donna Hudson and Sandy Seymour each responded with a goal.

Gobbler Invitational, hosted by the Huntsville Quarter Midget Racing Association. The event will be staged at the Coliseum race tracks, Saturday, November 28. Time trials will be held Friday and Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Over 65 autos are expected to participate in the races. Midget racers from Oklahoma, Florida, Indiana, Ohio, just to name a few, will be in the race.

The races will feature children aged 5-16 years of age operating Indy-500 type cars.

Carole Bissinger hit two goals and Linda Melton completed the scoring with a foul shot.

The Safeguard scoring was divided between a pair of high scoring forwards with Doris Wallace leading the way with 34 points. Linda Haygood tossed in the other 15 markers.

It was the third win for Safeguard against a pair of losses to the co-leaders, MICOM and State Farm.

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AJBC WINNERS

A member of Redstone's Banty Bantam Division of the Junior Bowlers has been named Huntsville's Bowler of the Month for October. The petite six year-old is Doris Everhart. Her winning scores were 160 scratch and a 336 handicap.

Mike Otten missed a 175 patch by three pins last week, rolling a 173. Also from AJBC-land, the Ajax are leading the Bantam Division competition with a 19-8 record. The team has held the top spot since opening day some six weeks ago. Members of the team are Kathy Warvi, Eve Ates, Rod Reynolds, Rodney Dinkel and Debbie Bennott.

The Sentinals are in second with a 18-9 slate while the third place team, the Hawks, has a 17 1/2-9 1/2 record.

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The Delta 88s still hold a slim lead in the Brigade League, but it is still a close race. Retired, last year's champion, has moved into a challenging position (second place) by sweeping four from Ammo. The 88s barely squeaked by Co. B, Co. A dumped Nike Acquisition while Hq. Co. bombarded Co. C.

Nike Track did likewise to the Marines, the SSD team took three from 249th Ord. Det., Half 'n' Half swept Five Aces and the Hawk Div. mowed down 200th Ord. Det.

BG'S MOVE UP

A big freeze moved into the Tennessee Valley Monday evening but for the Banditos the freeze was in effect Friday. The front runners in the Friday Night EM Mixed League. As a result the Banditos are tied with the Bee Gees, four point winner Friday night.

The Woodchoppers also lost three that forced them into a three-way tie for second place with the Chargers and the Experts. Total pins separates the contenders. The Banditos and the Bee Gees have a 32-12 slate while the second place teams have a 31-13 mark.

It's the same old story in the Redstone Officer's League as the Lucky Strikes continue to strike to lead the loop. The Sandbaggers are still sand bag-

ging in second; the Five Splits are still splitting the third place spot; the Blackjacks are in fourth while the remainder of the league standings are unchanged.

The Strikes posted a new high team scratch series when the bowlers hit a 2576. An ABC award is being prepared for Sam Lewis, Lewis rolled three 165 games which puts him in line for the ABC Triplicate patch. It was the first triplicate for the RSA loop.

NO TAP TOURNAMENT

Harley Gray and Pete Henderson continue to lead the doubles entries in the current No Tap Tournament in progress at the bowling lanes. Gray and Henderson have a combined score of 1340 to lead the field of eight entries (what a shame, there should be more). The singles entries are led by Willie Wiggins' 668 score. Twenty-two bowlers are entered in that division.

The powerful duo Erna Schiro and Larry Makanani lead a field

of eight mixed doubles entries in the tournament. The pair shot a 1233. All scores are scratch. The tournament will run through December 20. Cost of entry is \$1.50 with fifty cents going for prizes.

The prize fund will be returned 100 per cent paying one per eight entries. Support the local lanes. Participate. You may bowl anytime you desire, except Sunday, Saturday and holidays. (Would you believe someone rolled a 150 in No Tap? Ask Ed and a local reporter.)

HIGHS & LOWS

John Claese 588-200, Bob Sullivan 572-213, 201; Henry Mattern 569, Charlie McBrearty 549-221, Richard Everhart 533, Frank Garner 588-204, 246; R. Namauu 566-209, Roy Henderson 595-202, 209; Willie Wiggins 569, Jim Graves 544, Darrell Watson 540-201, Robert Harris 519-201, Earl Griffin 534, Egar Mitchem 530-203, Larry Makanani 576, R.

Taylor, 520-201, Anthony Stahelski 588, Pat Hansen 561-222, Tom Stryker 535, John Miller 522, Ted Hensley 207, John Miller 206, Bill Wallace 200, Terry Makanani 525, 200; Fran Heishman 509, Erna Schiro 539-207, Bernice Monday 523, Oliver Graves 554-204, Larry Makanani 566, Wesley Monday 582-200, 203.

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RATHER PLEASANT PREDICAMENT—Floyd King, coach of the Safeguard girls' basketball team, has his own method of separating identical twins, Linda Haygood and Brenda Wood. He plays Linda at forward and stations Brenda in the back court. Linda (that's the twin on the right—or is it the left) is playing her second season with Safeguard and is hitting the nets at a 20 points per game clip. She brought her sister along to practice this season and Brenda quickly won a starting role as a guard.

Hot Shooting Alley Cats Duo Gets Mates Started

Five clean sweeps went into the AMC League record books with each of the co-leaders involved on one side or the other of a blank job.

DeVaults regained the lead by taking all four points from the All-Sports while the Tigers fell off the pace in absorbing a shut-out doled out by Sheraton. The latter quintet gained a share of second with their victims.

Other, all-winning fives were the Rejectors, the Sprinters and the AlleyCats. Three out of four

winner were the Bombers, Bandits and Cobras.

A pair of Alley Cats and a Rejector walked away from the Parkway Lanes with individual scoring honors while the Sprinters led the team scoring for the week.

Noel Moore shot a 220 game and just missed connections with an Honor Roll total in putting together a 594 for the Cats and his team mate, Reggie McLaney, was third high with a 572.

In between the two was Ben

Jones with a 582 for the Rejectors.

Jim Kyzer stacked 554 maples in the pits and Joe Leary accounted for 544 more as the Sprinters went on a 3055 rampage to scuttle the T-Birds. Their 1115 opener was the best game thrown in the league this season.

The Sheraton also passed the 3000 mark with 3009 including a 1068 game as Ben Adams and George Johnson captured the honors.

A strong one-two punch got the Bombers back on the winning track. Walt Heflin was the kingpin with 550 and Eulas Gilbert was almost as productive in blasting a 544.

Still another tandem effort pushed the defending champion Bandits to their latest win with John Goltz outscoring Willie Wiggins 545 to 544. Pete Coulter shot a 540 in the losing Metro-Cal cause.

Gil Vitale Raps 585 To Top S&M

The front running Bushwackers got bushwacked by the Auto Center last week but still managed to cling to the top spot in the S&M Bowling league race.

The seventh place Mechanics swept all four points from the leaders while the second place U-Tote-Um five suffered almost as bad a fate in dropping three of four to MID.

Reba's jumped over the Grocers with a 3-1 win over Lotta-Pins and the King Pins deadlocked the Pinspotters with another 3-1 margin.

Ray Whalen and Tom Fanning fired up the Auto Center attack for their shutout win while Buck Wade was the top Bushwacker gunner.

Gil Vitale grabbed individual scoring honors for the evening by shooting a 585 total that included a 231 game for the Pinspotters. Bob Faust and Dick Pingry added 560 and 528 totals to the losing effort.

Mel Webb whipped out a 560 in guiding the King Pins to their win with Mike Holland topping the supporting cast.

Carl Black was second high for the week with a 225 game and a 576 total for Reba's while Alonzo Jordan and Oliver Graves shot duplicate 527 totals for U-Tote-Um.

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The program is managed by the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. J.R.M. Covert, Project Manager.

The Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate negotiated the contract for the Army.

POLLUTION TALK

David Williams, Huntsville air pollution control officer, will speak on "Air Pollution in Huntsville" at the North Alabama Chapter, American Meteorological Society meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Dec. 1, in the large conference room of the Huntsville Public Library. The public is invited. For information call 876-3875.

ARTILLERY BALL

The Annual Formal Artillery Banquet and Ball will be held at 1830 hours on 4 December 1970 in the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess. The uniform will be Dress Blues (with bow tie), Artillery Blazers, or Tuxedos. Any interested personnel who have not received their formal invitation are requested to contact the Ar-

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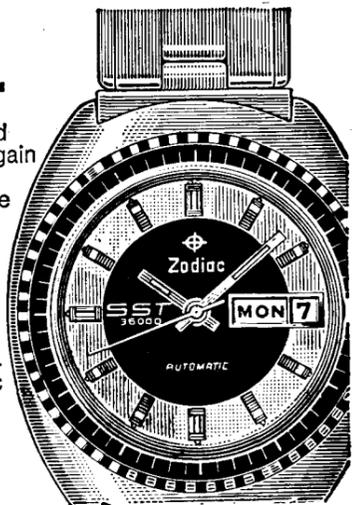
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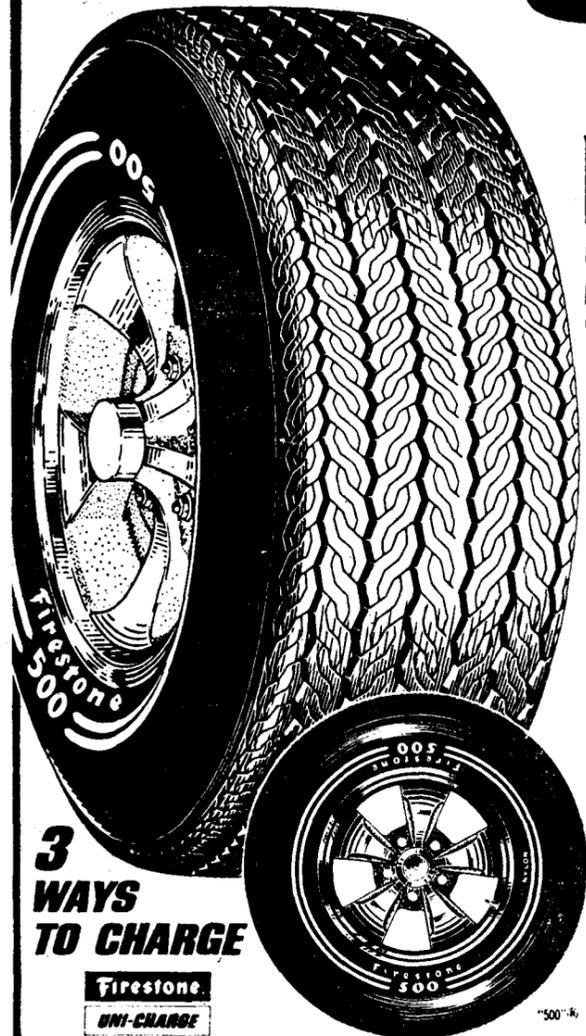
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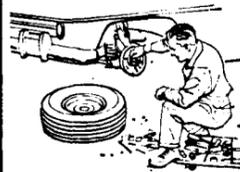
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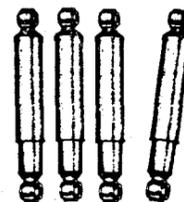
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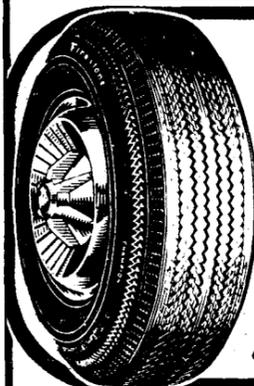


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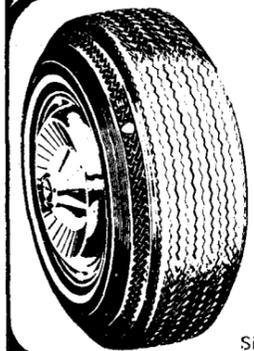
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