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Twenty years ago this month, the "little Redstone schoolhouse" opened its doors to a handful of students. It was a single red brick structure built during World War II for production of ammunition.

Today, more than 2100 staff and faculty members work on a modern campus that has become the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Nearly 78,000 graduates from all branches of the U. S. Armed Forces and 35 Allied nations have left MMCS for world-wide assignments to serve as the maintenance men of a global defense system.

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All these units were formed, trained and equipped on the MMCS campus.

Activity has flourished despite an inauspicious beginning. The land where the school stands was once up for sale, and nearly became cotton fields rather than the service-wide school of today.

In addition to training specialists in ammunition storage and records, the Ammunition Department of MMCS recently began instruction for a new kind of soldier—the ammunition inspector. The new course, begun this year, trains non-commissioned officers to evaluate ammunition in storage and issue corrective instructions to prevent ammunition stockpiles from being ravaged by time. In addition, the ammunition inspectors will be able to spot ammunition that is out of date or slightly damaged, to prevent faulty rounds from ever reaching artillery batteries.

United States Marines receive their ammunition and Hawk training at MMCS.

The Air Defense Department trains U. S. and Allied soldiers in more than 10 radar, missile and mechanical subjects for the Nike and Hawk missile systems now sited around the free world.

In an age when combat soldiers can arm themselves with one-man missile systems, tanks and aircraft become vulnerable to the ultimate weapon—the infantryman. The Land Combat Department trains maintenance men to troubleshoot and repair Redeye, TOW and Shillelagh missiles, Vulcan and Chapparral air defense weapons systems, on up to the Sergeant and Pershing ballistic missiles.

Divisions for training in nuclear weapons, hazardous devices, career development and materiel management comprise

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Answers

Civilian Personnel Bulletin No. 72, dated October 16, 1972, covers lateral reassignments and indicates the DF requesting re-assignment must be submitted prior to announcement under merit promotion.

How does an employee indicate a specific job title and organization to which he desires reassignment prior to announcement of a vacancy?

What source provides job vacancy information prior to the official announcement?

ANSWER:

Requests for lateral reassignments to positions with no potential are required to be submitted prior to the Civilian Personnel Division staffing specialists requesting an announcement under Merit Promotion. Merit Promotion procedures apply to filling positions with potential for promotion: therefore, requests for lateral to positions with no potential are not acceptable under Merit Promotion Announcements. Consideration for lateral reassignments prior to Merit Promotion Announcement is accomplished as of the date of the referral listing issued from the lateral transfer files. Requests received after that date, but before the announcement is actually published, cannot be considered due to administrative workload involved, typing announcements, reproduction services, distribution, etc.

An employee may apply for lateral reassignment to a position for which he is qualified. The requesting DF is good for 90 days during which he is automatically considered for any vacancies occurring for which he is qualified.

There is no specific source that provides information on vacancies prior to Merit Promotion announcements.

Employees desiring lateral reassignments should indicate specific job titles, commensurate with their qualifications and background. Repeated Merit Promotion announcements and listing of job opportunities are published on a continual basis and are considered to provide sufficient general knowledge of types of positions available.

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The eight hour course lasts two days—usually Tuesday and Wednesday—with a two hour session each morning from 9-11 and each afternoon from 12-2. AR 385-55 provides for the teaching of the course for operators of Army vehicles as well as privately owned vehicles. The Army is responsible for the safety of civilians once they have driven onto the Arsenal. Credit is given in the employee's 201 file by means of DA Form 750 (Record of Training).

The course is recognized as one of the most effective means of driver education and is endorsed by AMC. There are 17 active instructors at the Arsenal, all of whom work within the various directorates. All of the instructors are volunteers and all have completed the National Safety Council course for instructors.

Classes are held in Building 4381. No supplies, other than a pencil, are needed. The student is provided with a State of Alabama Driver's Manual as well as a National Safety Council Handbook.

The course uses films and other visual aids such as charts and graphs in addition to augment the instructor's lectures. There are eight major topics for discussion: (1) Are accidents preventable or not? (2) How to avoid a collision with the vehicle ahead. (3) How to avoid a collision with the vehicle behind. (4) How to avoid a collision with an oncoming vehicle. (5) How to avoid an intersection collision. (6) The art of passing and being passed. (7) The mystery crash. (8) How to avoid other common

types of collisions.

Since March more than 800 people have completed the course. The course is designed for a small number of students with classes limited to 25-30 members. Participation in class is essential to the student's learning of defensive driving techniques.

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To enroll in this course simply ask your supervisor to call either Mr. Holland or Mr. Long at 876-6763 and give the number of employees desiring to attend the class.



GETS AWARD—Harriett Gee has won a MICOM Award for Achievement for her contributions to the Equal Employment Opportunity program within the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. Brig. Gen. Louis Rachmeler presented the award.



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No one said it would be easy. Major General Edwin I. Donley touched on a key feature of the new guidelines - designing weapons to specified cost - in his opening remarks:

"Historically we have urged industry and our own technical people to search for technical excellence and maximum progress in design. We got what we asked for. The inevitable result has been higher costs for each production unit," Donley said.

"Now we must accept cost as a critical design parameter. We believe you can help us most by producing lower cost designs, by designing hardware to cost."

Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, MICOM Deputy Commander, told more than 200 persons attending the symposium:

"The name of the game is for us to team up so we may obtain quality equipment with acceptable performance that we can afford to buy."

The major new policies to be followed by the Army in attempting to halt the upward spiral of weapons costs were outlined by Colonel James Haynes, Director of Procurement and Production.

Spokesmen for two major firms doing work for MICOM under contracts which contain the new guidelines explained how things were working out.

Justin Margolskee, Vice President and General Manager of Raytheon's Missile Systems Division, said:

"Since March 1972, we estimate that production costs, based on our contract planning quantities, have been reduced by about seven percent and we foresee continuing reduction. This tells us that it is possible to design to cost, but that it is possible only with continuous effort and attention by all levels of management."

Steps to reduce costs in the Stinger development effort were described by W. J. Morrow, vice president and general manager of General Dynamics, who said: "In the Stinger development program we have, in fact, accepted the challenge to achieve the development of the best possible weapon system keeping within an established production cost goal."

AAFES Starts 'Rain Check'

Army and Air Force Exchange Service patrons who hurry to their local exchange to buy a special but find others have beaten them to it should be interested in the new Rain Check program.

Introduced during the Exchange Service's anniversary sale this past summer, the program is the same as those used by leading commercial firms.



LOOKING INTO MISSILE DEVELOPMENT—Congressman William L. Dickinson (R-Ala.), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, looked into the complicated job of developing Army missiles when he visited Redstone last week. Jess Huff, director of guidance and control research for the Missile Command, explains equipment used to test concepts for new missile guidance systems. The Alabama Second District Congressman, recently re-elected to a fifth term in the U. S. House of Representatives, spent the day being briefed on Army missile activities and taking a first hand look at missile hardware.

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Scientific Awards Won By Local Engineers

Lieutenant General William C. Gribble, Jr., the Army's Chief of Research and Development (R&D), paid a visit to the Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency — Huntsville Office last week and presented the plaques and gold medallions of the Army R&D Award to Charles W. Mead and Charles R. Vick, both ABMDA-H engineers.

Mead and Vick were named last June to receive the Army's most prestigious award for in-house research.

Mead was recognized for his development of computer programs that simulate the functions of ballistic missile defense components against various threats. Vick was cited for identifying and solving problems associated with software for large-scale real-time digital computers.

Joe Shelton, a MICOM electronic engineer, got the Army's top scientific and engineering award here last week for his contributions to electron tube technology.

A Project Engineer in the Advanced Research Projects Agency Support Office, Shelton is one of 42 winners of the Army Research and Development Achievement Award.

Lt. Gen. Austin W. Betts, Chief of Army Research and Development, presented the award to Shelton during a special ceremony at Bldg. 5250.

Shelton was cited for developing an electron emitter that requires no heat for operation.

Describing his research as a significant technological breakthrough, part of the citation read:

"Shelton's development makes possible the design of electronic equipment which is more reliable, has a faster reaction time, is lighter, more responsive and more efficient. Since the emitter operates at ambient temperature, there is no need for a heater or filament—the major cause of all tube failures.

His work advances the state of the art in electron tube technology for military and commercial applications."



Shelton gets R&D Achievement Award from Lt. Gen. William Gribble

consumer DEFENSE

Winterizing the family car is a necessity in many parts of the U.S. To help the owner prepare his automobile for winter, the General Services Administration has issued a new booklet, *Anti-freeze/Coolant*.

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That's what test engineers have just verified at Redstone where the Missile Command is conducting research with laser guided missiles.

In the most recent test, MICOM for the first time fired in an indirect mode at a tank facing toward the launch point but located several miles away. The missile was launched at a 45-degree elevation.

After soaring 3000 feet into the air, the missile acquired and locked on the M-48 tank which was illuminated by a laser beam. It scored a direct hit.

Among observers for the test last week was Lt. Gen. William C. Gribble, Jr., Chief of Army Research and Development.

The test was part of a continuing MICOM research program to investigate and accumulate technology in missile terminal homing guidance.

The research program is conducted by the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory. John Leonard is technical manager for the program.

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The initial labor-management relations agreement between the Safeguard System Command and Local 1858 of the American Federation of Government Employees was signed last week.

Major General R. C. Marshall, Commanding General, signed for the Command, and Raymond Swaim, President of Local 1858, signed on behalf of the Union.

The agreement has an initial term of two years and covers all SAFSCOM non-professional employees in Huntsville except managers and supervisors.

The signing Tuesday culminated some two dozen sessions between SAFSCOM and AFGE negotiators.

Ralph Thayer of The General Counsel Office, took over as negotiator for SAFSCOM after Colonel E. W. Dickson, was reassigned in August.

Others who served on the command team at various times were Ralph Dalton, Lieutenant Colonel George Beube, and Del Harrison and Leonard Brockman of MICOM's Civilian Personnel Office.

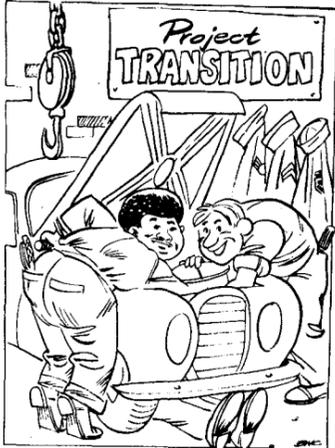
Earnest Jackson, of AFGE's 5th District Office, was chief negotiator for the Union and George Burchfield, USASAFSCOM Vice-President of Local 1858, was his alternate.

Present for the Tuesday signing included SAFSCOM Shop Stewards Kathryn Renegar, John Hefington, and Bill Richards; Luther Adams, Civilian Personnel Officer, and Harry Trent of the CPO's Labor Relations Office.



SAFEGUARD SIGNS—Signing the initial labor-relations agreement between the Safeguard System Command (SAFSCOM) and American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) is Raymond Swaim, President of AFGE's Local 1858, while Maj. Gen. R. C. Marshall, SAFSCOM's Commanding General, looks on. The initial pact has a term of two years and covers all SAFSCOM non-professional employees in Huntsville except managers and supervisors.

Human Goals is . . .



Jobs For Vets!

Service Club Plans Birmingham Tour

The Service Club has scheduled a pre-Christmas rush shopping and sight-seeing tour combined to Birmingham on Saturday.

The tour will cover the downtown and surrounding areas of Birmingham, and take in such scenic sights as the Municipal Auditorium, the Museum of Art, County Court House, Public Library, City Hall and various other points of interest that the city has to offer.

After touring the city and surrounding areas, enlisted men and their guests can do Christmas shopping or just browse around the city.

A picnic lunch will be served to all who register for the tour. To make the tour, simply register at the Service Club as early as possible or call 876-4531 for further information. The tour bus leaves the club promptly at nine.



Family members and substitute family members, who in their own right are ineligible for CHAMPUS benefits, may be involved in psychiatric diagnostic and treatment programs, if, in the judgment of the therapist it is required to insure proper management of the patient.

In Interest Of Traffic Safety

The traffic coordinator for the Internal Security Division of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, Gerry Breedlove has been running a series of studies to determine where self actuated traffic signals should be placed.

One is already operating at the intersection of Neal and Burose on a 24-hour basis. Another will begin operation at the corner of West Line and Redstone Roads on Monday.

Other locations scheduled for new or updated equipment include Aerobee at Patton, Mills at Martin, Vincent at Goss, and Redstone at Patton.

The self actuated units will hold on the right of way to which it was last assigned until a new signal transfers it. The signals are set for three second intervals between cars and will hold until a maximum interval,

also preset, elapses before transferring to the opposite right of way.

The new controls should expedite traffic all over the post according to Breedlove and hopefully will eliminate the accidents which occur because a driver is daydreaming and forgets he is travelling at a peak hour and runs a light.

The semi-actuation systems now in effect at a number of approaches will be changed to cover all approaches to the intersections.



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The place is the Redstone Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess — time 6:30 — speaker: Henry L. T. Koren, Deputy Under Secretary of the Army.

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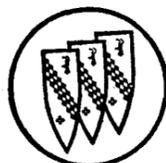
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Feature All Local

Did the inside back cover of the November issue of "Soldiers" look familiar to you in any way? It should.

The subject, Tonie Jones, the daughter of an engineer for the Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division, posed for the shot at Huntsville High School with Reb Russell, an engineer for the Missile Command, handling the photographic assignment.

Tonie, presently employed as a youth counselor for the City, is a former student at the University of Alabama and plans to resume her studies on the Huntsville campus soon.

Not satisfied with making the prominent page of the widely read magazine once, Russell has already received tentative acceptance for a future issue. He expects another of his models to appear in a Spring Issue.

Russell is looking forward to full time photography when he retires from the Missile Command. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a Masters degree which he earned from UAH while employed by an Army contractor. He works in The Advanced Sensors Lab where he specializes in radio frequency guidance.

A Dream Now Dior—Givenchy—Booker

Fashions by Booker... these three words describe Eddie Booker's plan for the future. Booker is a draftsman in RASA's Graphic Arts Branch, but he is planning for the time when women's evening and casual wear will bear the label of a Booker Original.

Some youngsters dream of being a jet pilot, a fireman, a football player or a race car driver, but with Booker it has always been fashion designing. At 13 years of age he was drawing and designing his own creations with a vivid and colorful imagination.

When he graduated from Sparkman High School, Booker enrolled in a Fashion Merchandising Course at a local business college. After completing the course, his father offered to help him go to Morehouse College in Atlanta so he could major in fashion design, but Booker felt he should pay his own way.

As one of 13 children, five are still at home, Booker feels he should help his dad now and plan his college for later. He is still paying off his educational loan for the merchandising course... he wants to make it on his own.

Booker attributes his interest in fashions to Diana Ross when she was a member of the Supremes and was designing many of the groups' costumes.

As a draftsman Booker's talents are used in drawing graphs, charts and posters, but in the privacy of his bedroom studio he turns his imagination loose on what he thinks will appeal to fashion conscious women.

"Some of my inspirations come to me in dreams... it may seem funny to you, but my dreams give me different styles and color combinations that I can remember and sketch... when I wake up. You might say I have technicolor dreams," Booker said.

Working on his own time-table, Booker feels that within five years he should be in the fashion designing business.



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This Week's Schedule

WEDNESDAY, December 6
"Companeros" (R)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, December 7-8

"Portnoy's Complaint" (R)
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This feature is very adult film fare, sometimes shockingly offensive in its presentation. Not recommended for children.

FRIDAY late show,
"The Horseman" (PG)

SATURDAY, December 9
"LeMans" (G)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, December 10-11

"The Wrath of God" (PG)
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TUESDAY, December 12
"The Concert for Bangladesh" (G)

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Colonel Brandon L. Parker, an infantry officer who last was an adviser in the Vietnam Delta, succeeds Major Robert A. Warren who was acting IG. Born in Anniston, he has nearly 30 years service.

At Redstone, Parker will be the MICOM troubleshooter who must resolve problems dealing with performance of the Army's mission, discipline, efficiency and economy.

A former enlisted man, he attended Georgia Tech, Texas A&M, and Cornell University before graduating from the University of Maryland with a BS degree in Military Science.

Among other overseas assignments Parker has served in Japan, Germany, France and Korea. He also has filled a variety of stateside assignments.

In addition to medals earned in Vietnam, he holds the Meritorious Service and Army Commendation Medals.

Chapel Sets Schedule

Chaplains at the Redstone post chapel have arranged expanded services for the Christmas season. Included are additional chapel services and ecumenical devotions for civilian and military personnel in MICOM, RASA and SAFSCOM buildings.

The first devotions were held Friday in the Meditation room, Bldg. 7101. MICOM's service will be at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. December 15 in Room A-241, Building 5250. Devotions for SAFSCOM personnel will be at the same times on December 20 in a Safeguard building conference room. Ministers from Huntsville churches are conducting the devotions.

A Christmas party is being planned for children of all military personnel, the date and location to be announced later.

A visiting Catholic priest will be at Redstone December 11

through 15 to hold parish renewal services to prepare people for Christmas.

Caroling and a special choir program have been added to the Catholic service preceding midnight mass Christmas eve.

On December 16 at 6:30 p.m., all interested persons are asked to join in caroling. The group will meet at the chapel where transportation will be provided to cover various areas.

Christmas tree lighting will be done at 5 p.m. December 15 in front of the post chapel.

There is a special Christmas musical program at the chapel to be presented by the Protestant Sunday School and other choirs on December 17 at 7 p.m.

Plans are also being made for the French class from Butler high school to have a Christmas party for underprivileged children at 6 p.m. December 15 at the post chapel.

At Anniston

Support Work Lauded

The Deputy Commanding General of the Missile Command told Anniston Rotarians yesterday that MICOM was pleased with missile support work being done at the Anniston Army Depot on systems managed from Redstone.

"We hope the future will bring more missile support business to Anniston," Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler said.

"Your Anniston Depot provides maintenance and supply support for five of our missile related programs," he told the community group naming Shillelagh, TOW, the Land Combat Support System, Lance and Dragon.

In discussing the future of Army missiles Rachmeler referred to a meeting held at Redstone last week where major missile contractors were briefed in detail on major new policies governing the acquisition of weapons by the Defense Department and the Army.

He said they were told of the many new things the Army was going to do in an attempt to reverse the trend of rising costs.

"The message in short was if we can't afford it on a limited budget, we can't and won't buy it," he said.

In speaking of the future of the Army in general, Rachmeler said:

"We are rapidly reducing the size of the Army even as we convert to an all volunteer force. We

ARMY REDUCES

The Army is decreasing its wheeled-vehicle fleet by 25 per cent. The reduction will include all types of Army vehicles—from quarter-ton trucks and light commercial vehicles to the heaviest military trucks.

Along with the reduction, the overall fleet composition is being changed to include fewer military-design tactical trucks. But, the proportion of standard commercial trucks will be increased.

The fleet reduction will take place over the next five years.

are trying very hard to find solutions for problems that we inherit from our society, race and drugs to mention but two.

"I believe there is every reason to believe that a smaller, prouder, more professional military force will emerge and that we are building a better Army, confident that we will succeed because he have the understanding and support of the American people."

"The world we live in is still a dangerous place. Military strength is not an alternative to our national search for peace. It is an essential element of it," he said.

Dr. Scola Talks To Joint Meeting

Dr. Daniel A. Scola will be the after dinner speaker at the joint meeting of the Society of Aerospace Material and Process Engineers and the American Society for Metals tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the Carriage Inn.

Dr. Scola, a supervisor of organic materials research at the United Aircraft Research Laboratories, will talk on "Why Fiber Reinforced Composites?" He is conducting studies in advanced composite materials.

Reservations can be made with Ralph Higgins, 453-4356 and Haywood Dedman, 876-3867.

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PREPARES TO SHARE—Hettie Burnett, retiring after 30 years, gets ready to cut the cake fellow-workers in the Material Management Directorate, presented her on her final workday in the Distribution Transportation Division. Mrs. Burnett transferred to Redstone from Red River Arsenal six years ago. Her future plans include returning to Texas to be near her daughters. Approximately 100 people dropped by to wish Mrs. Burnett luck and best wishes.

Over Ten Good Ideas Per Hour

Four women from the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity (RASA) spent one day recently answering special telephones and writing down callers' suggestions.

That's the way RASA got 92 suggestions submitted in one day from its employees, had them typed and sent to the suggesters for signature, then sent on to the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division Incentive Awards section.

Taking the suggestions were Lola Farrell, Jackie Rowe, Sharon

Campbell and Nancy Luna.

Two weeks earlier, RASA personnel had been alerted that suggestion day was coming. The date and phone number were publicized and the girls identified in the advance notices.

"We won't know, of course, how productive the suggestions are until they're evaluated, but we think participation was very gratifying. We may have another suggestion day in about six months," Mrs. Farrell, who headed the group, said.

Wives' Choral Group, Ballet Share Program

Wives of officers in the Procurement and Production Directorate will be the hostesses at next Tuesday's luncheon for the Officers Wives Club at the Open Mess.

Before and after the lunch, the club will hold a holiday bake sale for which donations will be appreciated. The committee is requesting that specialties be delivered to the club between 10 a.m. and noon, on Monday or that they be brought to the luncheon by 11 a.m.

Mrs. James T. Haynes is serving as honorary chairman with Mrs. Wilbert T. Johnson, chairman, and

Mrs. Robert E. Eldredge, decorations for the overall event which includes a condensed version of "Nutcracker" to be presented by the Huntsville Ballet Company and songs by the Wives Club Choral group under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Sanders.

Reservations cannot be accepted after noon on Friday and cancellations at noon, Monday. The latter are being accepted by Mrs. A. Taranto, 837-3736. Reservations for names A-E are being accepted by Mrs. S. Gelfand, 837-7781 F to L, Mrs. J. J. Miller, 837-3088; M-R, Mrs. R. R. Kelley, 837-5410; and S-Z Mrs. Morin, 837-5489.

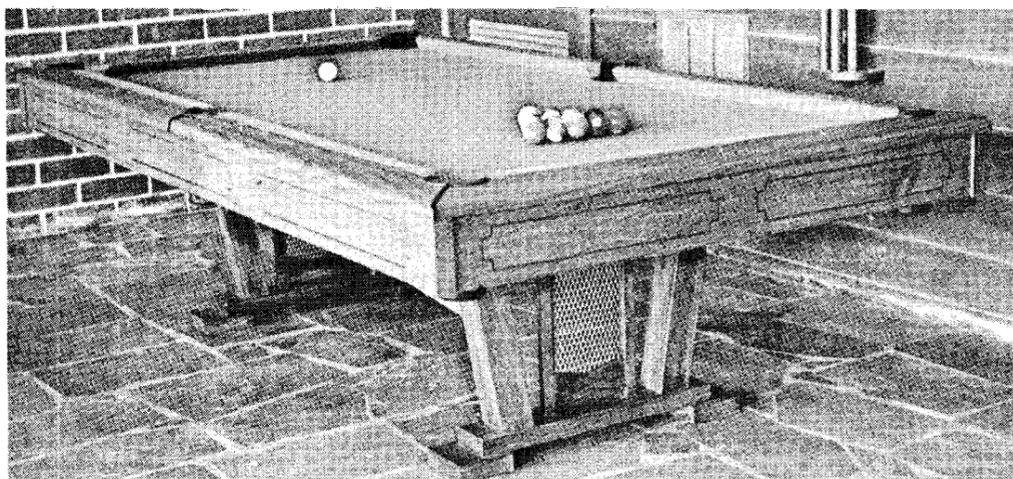
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A museum honoring General George S. Patton Jr. has opened at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The new museum contains many mementos from the famous World-War-Two General's career. And there

are also several displays of Allied and enemy equipment.

The part of the museum just opened is the first of four phases that are planned. The completed museum is expected to cost about

three (M) million dollars—and it's being funded entirely by private contributions.

After its completion, the museum will be staffed and maintained by the Army.

JOLTS DRUG OF ABUSE

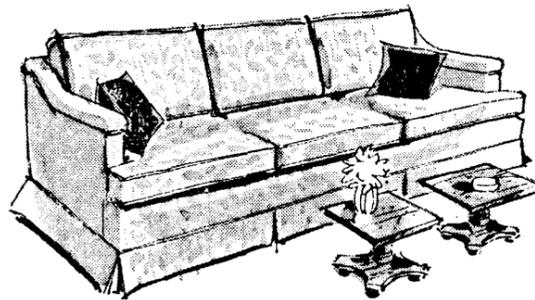
IS MARIJUANA HARMLESS?—"I testified to the committee to the effect that marijuana was harmless, or at least relatively so. I have changed my mind. After five years of extensive clinical experience I have concluded that the continued use of marijuana leads to muddled thinking and a loss of memory. I now also believe that the effects of marijuana are cumulative, and that after prolonged use, chronic changes occur which are similar to those seen in organic brain disease—islands of lucidity intermixed with areas of loss of function." Prof. Harvey Powelson, Chief of the Department of Psychiatry, University of California at Berkeley.

DRUG MIRACLES—The Reader's Digest (April '72 issue, p. 95) describes three recent drug tragedies. One incident concerns a young man who, while under the influence of drugs, believed he was capable of performing miracles and gouged out both his eyes. A life without sight is the price he paid for experimenting with drugs. Drugs are dangerous.

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Receives ARCOM

Sergeant First Class Alfredo De Cicco received the Army Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. James R. Hodges, Director, Air Defense Department, in a retirement ceremony Nov. 30.

De Cicco, a maintenance repairman with Nike Track Branch, retired after serving 20 years in the Army.

His previous assignment was with the 5th Battalion, 1st Artillery, 32nd AD, at Wackernheim, Germany.

He and his wife, Maria, will make their home in Worcester, Mass.

Outstanding Instructor in MOI

Chief Warrant Officer John D. Burris has recently been selected Outstanding Instructor in the Methods of Instruction Course at the School.

Burris, an instructor in the Nuclear Weapons and Electronics Course, received his direct appointment as a warrant officer upon entering the Army in May 1968.

His previous assignment was with the 28th Ordnance Company in Wackernheim, Germany.

Honor Graduate

Staff Sergeant David S. Scarborough was named Honor Graduate of the Ammunition Inspector course in a graduation ceremony Nov. 29, in Toftoy Hall.

Scarborough had an academic average of 97.12 and received a plaque, which is awarded to Honor Graduates with an average of 96 or above, by Wordie B. Slade, Deputy Director, Ammunition Department, representing the Association of the U. S. Army.

Major James D. Rowan, Director, Non-Resident Instruction Department of the School, was guest speaker and emphasized the value of the graduates continuing their education in their military speciality.

He stated, "It will be necessary to be highly competitive to develop skills to remain in the military service. Maximum performance is essential in advancement to higher grades."

Chief Warrant Officer W. C. Ramsey, Chief, Inspection Branch, announced the names of the graduates with Maj. Rowan presenting the certificates to the students.

New Director For Air Defense Department

Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Hodges, formerly chief of the Nuclear Weapons Division has been named to head the Air Defense Department at the School.

Hodges replaces former Director Lieutenant Colonel D. C. Smith, who has been assigned as executive officer in the School Commandant's Office.

Army Recruiters

One-hundred-ninety soldiers have returned to the United States from Europe for temporary duty as recruiters. It's all part of a program to increase the number of enlistments for Europe.

The soldiers are spending 60 days in the States on their special recruiting assignment.

They're scheduled to return to Europe December 15th, but each soldier will have the option of remaining in the United States for a 30-day leave.

Not The Where But How Much

In the ever-changing educational field, an individual can now earn a college degree without ever setting foot on a university campus.

Since 1963, the Regents of the State of New York have sponsored the College Proficiency Examination Program to enable individuals to obtain college credits without formal classroom preparation. Now these tests and other evidence of college-level achievement may be applied directly toward college degrees awarded under the New York State Regents External Degree program.

The philosophy of the program is that what a person knows is more important than how he learned it; therefore, no classroom attendance is required.

This program gives service personnel the chance to use a variety of experience—courses taken off duty, USAFI and other correspondence courses, service school courses, previous college credits, and college proficiency credits.

The first degree to be offered is the Associate in Arts degree. This degree requires 60 credits, 48 in the arts and sciences and 12 in free electives. A Bachelor of Business degree will be available next year.

Applications for the Associate in Arts degree are now being accepted at the Army Education Center, according to Charles Owens, who has more information about the program.

SAME Meeting Set For Tuesday

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its monthly meeting at Michael's Restaurant, in Huntsville on Tuesday, December 12, 1972.

The program consists of a presentation by Robert Cummings on the Alabama Earth Resources Technology Satellite Project. Cummings is the Coordinator of Automatic Data Processing for the project.

The program begins at 6:30 with dinner a half hour later, and the program at eight.



M-O-S ACE—Major James D. Rowan (left), director of the Non-Resident Instruction Department (NRID), congratulates SSG John R. Saxton for attaining the nation's highest score in Nike radar and computer repair M-O-S (23N40). The MMCS instructor was actively enrolled in NRID correspondence courses prior to M-O-S testing and gives credit for his showing to his NRID preparation.

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Army's Missile School Has Come

Chronology

Following is a chronology of events significant to the growth and development of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Shortly after World War II, Huntsville Arsenal and neighboring Redstone Arsenal were deactivated and readied for sale. At the same time, however, increased demands for missile support training were outgrowing available space at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

The two arsenals were consolidated as Redstone Arsenal, with the missile school joining the Nation's missile and space research and development center in and around Huntsville.

1952—In March, the little schoolhouse was dubbed Provisional Redstone Ordnance School. Nine months later, the facility became a permanent Army technical school. With the new status came a new moniker in December—the Ordnance Guided Missile School (OGMS).

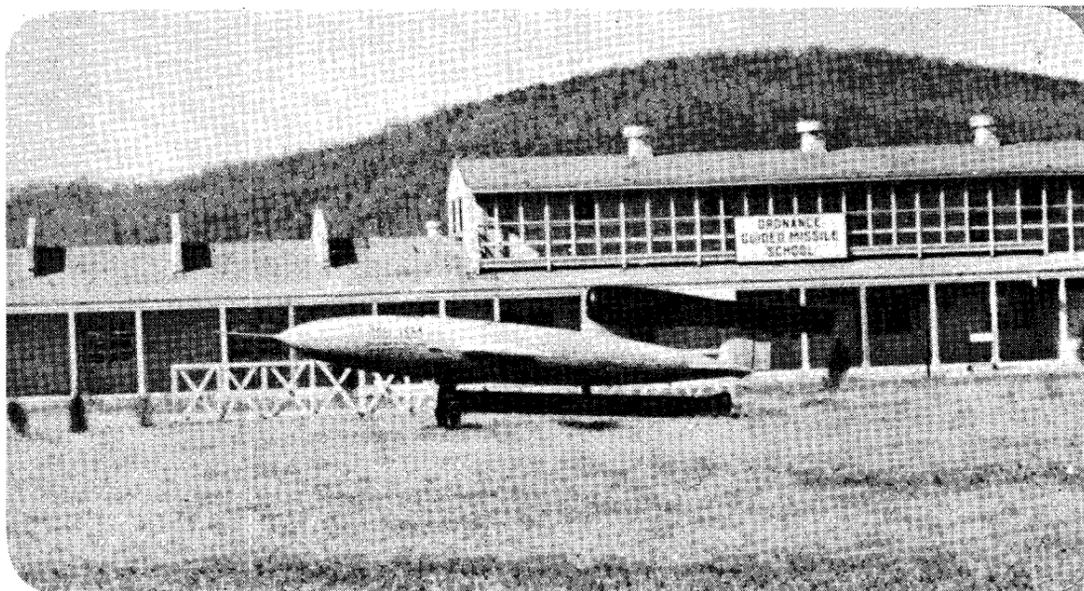
1957—OGMS previously had conducted brief missile systems orientation courses for Air Force, Navy, and foreign personnel. The first bona fide students from Allied nations entered the school when a vanguard of British troops prefaced the arrival of soldiers and airmen from 35 nations from all parts of the globe.

1958—Training on the 1500 mile range Jupiter ballistic missile came to OGMS. The Jupiter brought contingents of U.S., Turkish and Italian airmen as the Air Force took responsibility for Jupiter deployment and maintenance.

1959—The Marines landed to study the Hawk air defense missile system.

1962—An Army-wide reorganization brought significant changes for OGMS. First, the U.S. Continental Army Command (CONARC), with headquarters at Ft. Monroe, Va., became the parent command of all technical service schools in the Army. Logistic and administrative support for OGMS began to come through headquarters of the Third U.S. Army at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

1965—The missile school continued to expand the size and scope of its mission. OGMS began providing support training and doctrine review for three training areas previously handled only at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Conventional ammunition joined the missile field in finding a new home at Redstone Arsenal. MMCS became the directing agency for Army EOD and nuclear



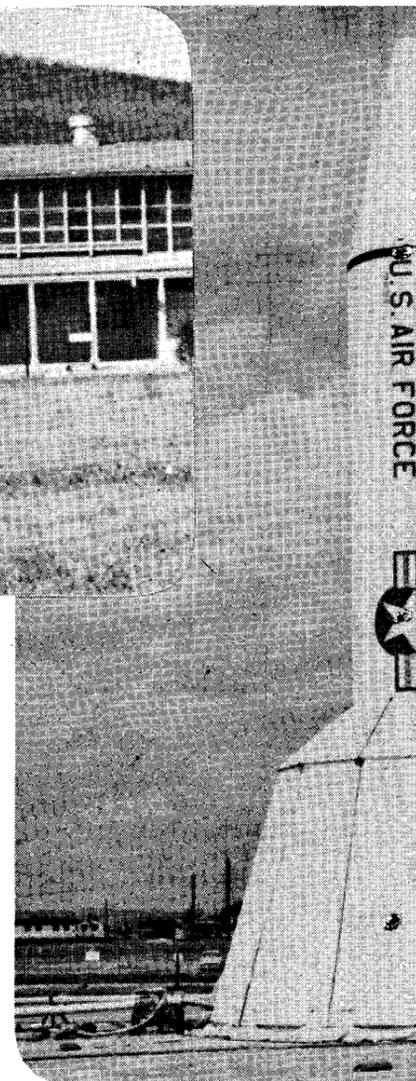
REDSTONE SCHOOLHOUSE — Originally an ammunition assembly building, this clay tile and reinforced concrete structure became the toddling OGMS. The lawn decoration is a Navy Loon missile, an adaptation of the V-1 "buzz bomb" of World War II.

weapons training conducted elsewhere.

With the new mission came a new name, more accurately defining the function of the dynamic facility—the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS).

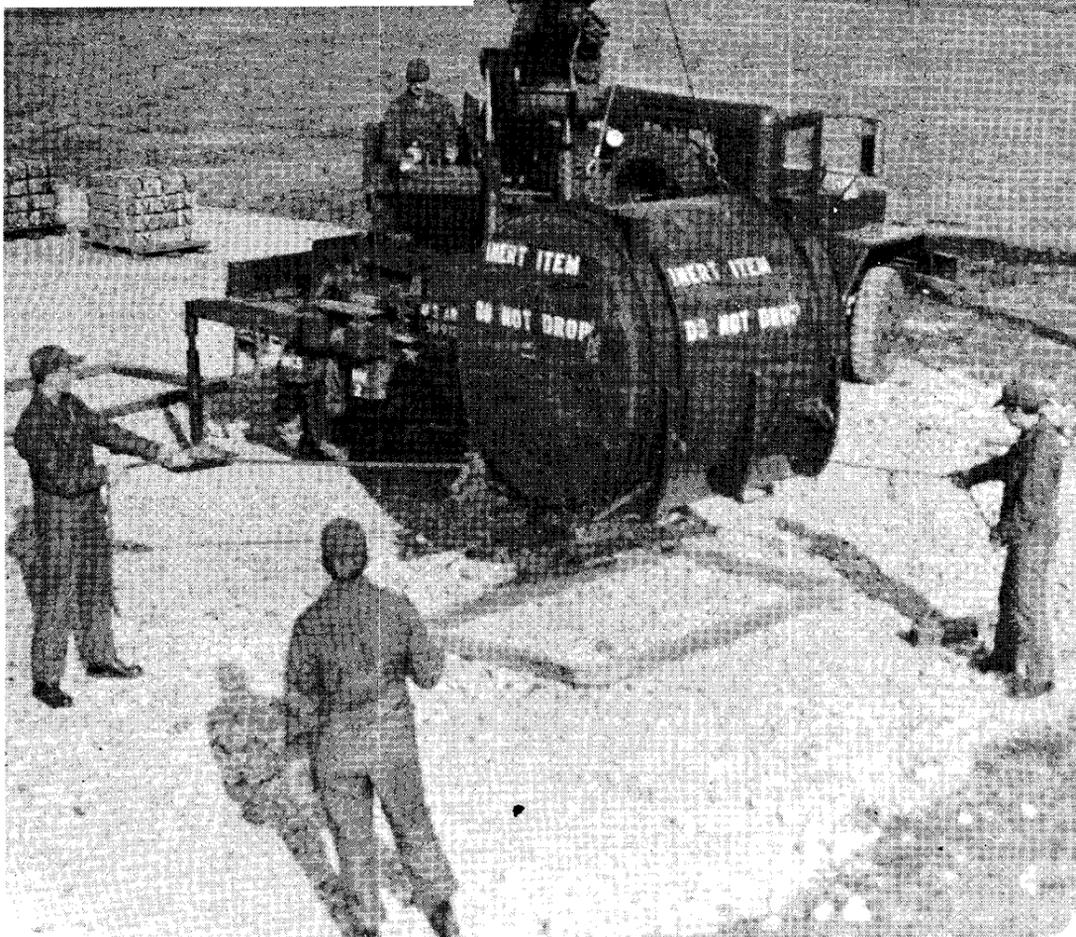
1971—MMCS began Hazardous Devices Training funded by the U.S. Department of Justice. The program continues to train selected U.S. and foreign civilian law enforcement personnel at MMCS, and remains as the only such training in the Nation.

1972—MMCS accepted responsibility for all Army nuclear weapons training, and a massive move of equipment and training personnel began in the school's twentieth year.



UNUSUAL CLASSROOM — Jupiter missile students used a complete Jupiter tactical launch

TEAM EFFORT — Handling ammunition takes a lot more finesse than it did just a decade ago. These ammunition students will learn the proper and safe way to handle everything from small bullets to larger components like this one.



Parallels City

Not too long ago, activity around Huntsville's courthouse square was sometimes limited to whittlers and idlers sitting on worn benches on the perimeter of the lawn that surrounded the Madison County seat.

Cotton was the sun king, and rode on clattering mule-drawn wagons or cribs to and from the gins and warehouses. Near some of the gins, an artificial snow festooned trees and mottled the ground—the staples that escaped the gin and never got baled.

Bales that made it to the canal that began at Big Spring were loaded aboard barges for their watery ride to Triana, main shipping station on the Tennessee River.

In summer, living was far from easy. Around the town square, citizens moved slowly through the shimmering heat of midday.

In outlying areas, the fields had to be tended. There was cotton to chop and kitchen crops to pick amid the clay scent of the red North Alabama fields.

Huntsville, nee Twickenham, first English-speaking settlement in Alabama, moved graciously into the twentieth century, largely dependent on a single cash crop. During bad cotton-growing years or when the cotton prices were down, the city seemed forsaken to many whose modest fortunes rose and fell with the market.

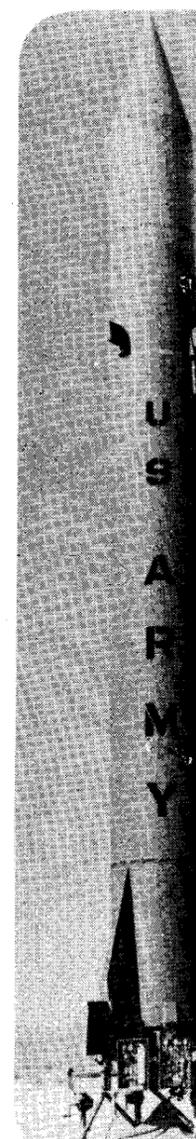
In the square, the crumbling courthouse did not distinguish Huntsville as a city apart from a thousand other sleepy Southern towns.

The citizens, industrious as they were, remained tied to the red land that reluctantly yielded its treasure wrapped in bolls and sprinkled with seeds.

When the Army moved Wernher von Braun and his rocket research team moved here from Fort Bliss, Texas in 1950, the city's inhabitants numbered little more than 16,000.

The 100 scientists and technicians who pooled their cash so one of them could buy a lot and build a home started the biggest real estate boom in Huntsville since LeRoy Pope auctioned off 50-foot lots around the square in 1809.

As each homeowner established sufficient equity in his home, he transferred the pooled cash for another to use as down payment.



TV In Big Role

The past two decades have seen the origins and growth of missile training at Redstone Arsenal. Progress has been spectacular at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, where thousands of American and Allied students have become experts in handling intricate and expensive missile hardware.

The tale of progress is also evident at the MMCS Television Department. The TV screen and speaker play a great part in training support.

Television came to MMCS in October, 1958, when a live closed-circuit telecast was broadcast from the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School (later changed to MMCS) to the Army Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky. The advantages of closed-circuit television were clearcut. Millions of dollars could be saved by avoiding extensive troop movements for training elsewhere. The cost of shipping expensive missiles could be cut out while eliminating possibility of damaging the hardware in transport.

Television teaching is still important today. But new trends are evident in the MMCS television picture. Probably the most significant is the use of video cassettes which may revolutionize teaching methods at the school.

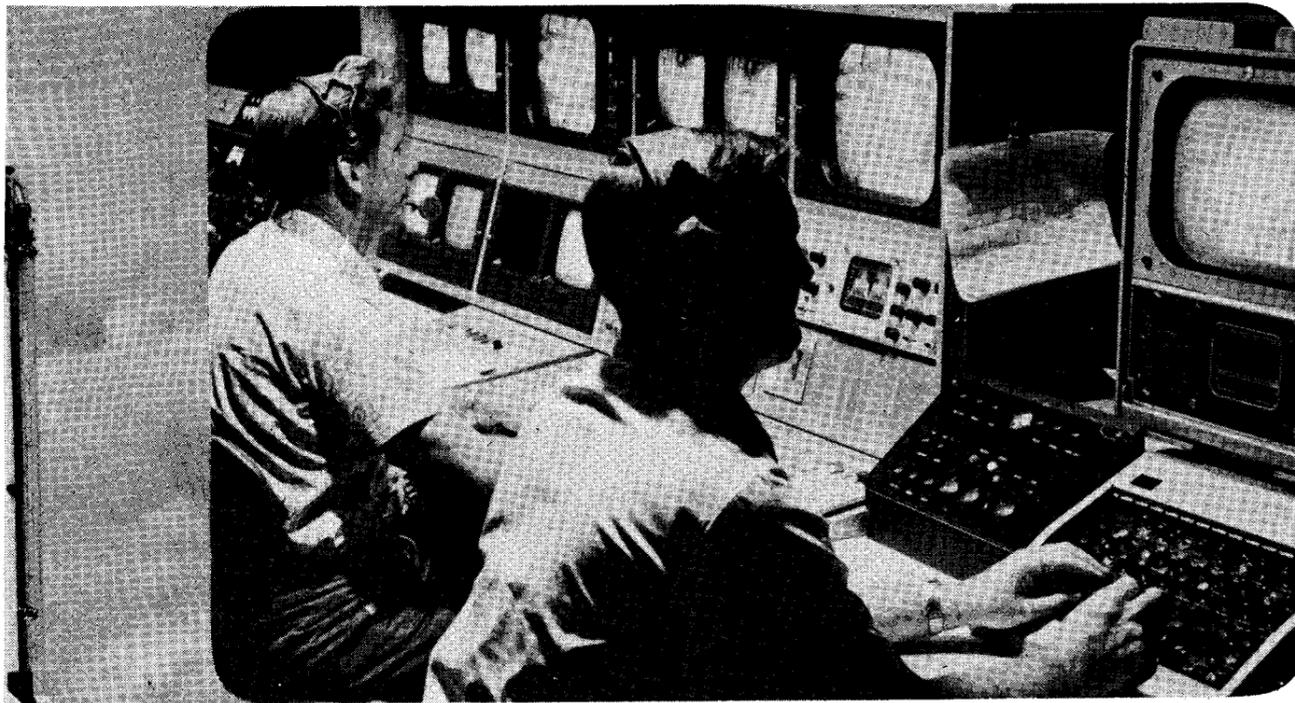
With cassettes, instructors are not bound to a rigid schedule in individual classes. In the past, television tapes have been shown from the television department itself, and instructors have been forced to follow the pre-determined TV schedule—whether the class is ready or not. Cassettes provide a new opportunity to pace instruction to the ability of each class. The teacher may show the tape at any time, stop it or replay a particular scene.

MMCS now has cassette playback machines in classroom operation. At the moment the school is not using any recording cassette machines, so the television department continues to produce all shows, then transfers the show to cassette for distribution to missile branches.

The television department looks for accelerated production in the future. Closed circuit television as used in the past will gradually give way to more and more use of cassettes. But even as cassettes take over in the field of space-age education, the importance of the MMCS television department will grow.

With all the hardware that goes with TV, there is still a need for the "software"—the directing, the editing, the writing of the classroom instructional shows.

Television has been accepted as a vital educational aid in the instruction of missile students, a way to motivate and hold the interest of men being entrusted with the Nation's security.



MMCS-TV — Since 1958, the Television Department at MMCS has produced training and information programs to be used locally and around the CONARC school system.

Celebration

Key personnel marked the MMCS anniversary Friday with a brief get-together at headquarters to honor five employees who have been here since the Redstone schoolhouse days.

From the Third U.S. Army Training Aids Center came Charles Amos and George Pressnell.

Jewell Lemley, reference librarian for the MMCS Technical Library and Martha Hobbs of Civilian Personnel at MMCS were also feted.

The hosts were also able to get Argeon Taylor away from her post in Mail and Distribution long enough for a cup of coffee.

After a few remarks by the MMCS Commandant, Colonel Thomas J. McDonald, those in attendance had their cake and coffee; then it was back to work.

Perhaps that brief celebration—15 minutes—typifies the attitude of so many of the staff and faculty here.

Content with a brief glance backward to mark the anniversary, they once more turned their attention to the work at hand and the challenges of the future.



site for their training during the years the school trained the technicians for the system.

s Growth

It proved to be the first evidence of the progress that has marked Huntsville as a city unique in the South, not only in its growth, but also in its emergence as a major center of commerce and culture.

In rapid succession, the Army's Rocket and Missile programs expanded. In 1960, they split, with the space effort, until then carried on also by the Army, going to the Marshal Space Flight Center of NASA.

Huntsville responded to the stimulus of the arrival of a cosmopolitan host of new employees. The City of Courtesy built not only living quarters and shopping centers, but also parks, cultural organizations, educational institutions and industry to support the burgeoning missiles and space activities.

But it was not missiles and rockets that made Huntsville what it is today. The new city center and the whole metropolitan area is the fruit of the labors of all those who have lived and worked in Huntsville together.

Under enlightened civic administrations, Huntsville could have caught any star to begin its economic climb. The city's commerce is becoming more diverse, to ensure that Rocket City, U.S.A. will never again rely on one crop—or industry.

NAMESAKE — One of the earlier projects at Redstone Arsenal was the missile that eventually bore the same name.

ANY VOLUNTEERS?—Explosive Ordnance Disposal specialists learn and practice their trade under less than ideal conditions, as it will be for them in the real world. While one EOD man prepares to disarm a missile that failed to detonate on impact, his buddy is in telephone contact with other members of the party a safe distance away.



ACTION Cites Employees

A nationwide awards program to recognize Federal employees who serve as community volunteers has been inaugurated by ACTION, the citizens service corps.

Fulltime Federal employees who serve as non-paid community volunteers are eligible for consideration for the 1973 award, provided the nominee was active as a volunteer at least half of 1972. Nomination forms are available from Personnel Offices of Federal agencies and departments.

Announcement of the recognition program was made by ACTION Director Joseph H. Blatchford. The program will be

administered by Assistant Director Gloria E. A. Toote, who heads the agency's Office of Voluntary Action Liaison.

Mr. Blatchford said the awards program was created to "give special recognition to Federal employees who freely and unselfishly contributed their time and energy off the job to community voluntary activity.

Cited as examples of voluntary activity were services to the handicapped, tutoring, working in sports and recreation and cultural programs.

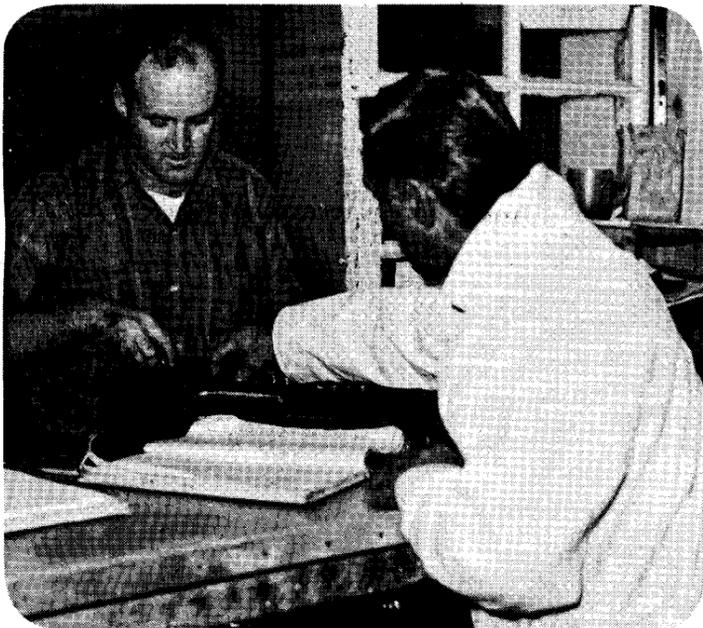
Also, voluntary activity includes work in neighborhood centers, community schools, hospitals and playgrounds, according to Mr. Blatchford.

New USAFI Course Bows

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has announced the availability of revised course D 769, General Drafting Methods. This course replaces C 769, Introduction to Mechanical Drawing I.

The material in the revised course is substantially the same as an introductory drafting course taught in comprehensive or technical high schools.

The objectives of the General Drafting course are to develop basic drafting techniques for those who have no prior experience, to provide a means for students who are interested in drafting to explore and evaluate their interests, and to establish a review of basic drafting skills for students with prior experience before beginning college-level drafting courses.



BIG HELP—E-5 Joe Lumpkins checks out tools from Dulton Powell at the Redstone Auto Hobby Shop, for work on his automobile. Active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents can use the facilities of the hobby shop for minor repairs, engine overhaul, customizing or antique car restoration. The hobby shop is open seven days a week... Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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MARS To Relay Messages

Christmas is approaching and personnel of the Redstone MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) station are ready to play their version of Santa Claus.

Each year military and civilian personnel and their dependents are able to send Christmas greetings to their friends and relatives at a military address where American forces are stationed, through the local MARS station.

According to Sergeant Fred Honeycutt, Chief Operator, "Redstone military and civilians can send Christmas messages overseas and to other posts here in the U. S.

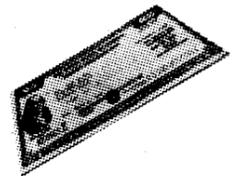
"We will be on duty Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Messages cannot exceed 25 words and we will get the message through on the same day, whenever possible. Messages for Christmas, must be in by December 19 to insure Christmas delivery.

Sergeant Major William H. Lee, Chief Signal NCO, had these statistics: "Last year the

MARS station dispatched more than 50 messages in December. These messages went to Germany, Vietnam, Japan, Korea and Thailand, as well as to other posts in the U. S."

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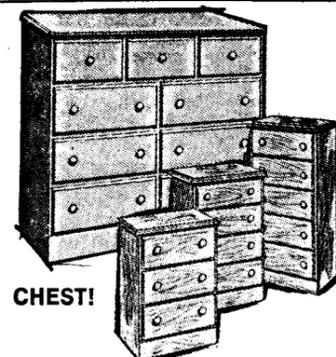
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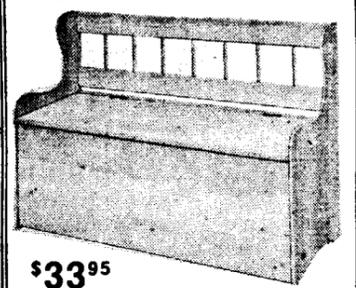


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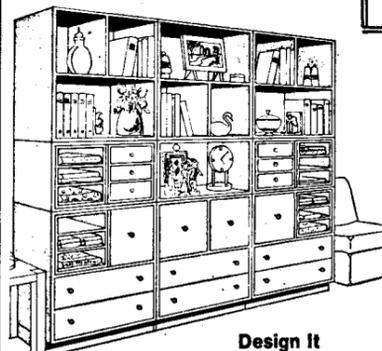
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I'M SCARED—Kobuk, a seven month old Labrador Retriever, is telling his mistress, Mrs. Hayward Smith, that he's scared of what the Post Veterinarian is going to do. . . and though she is reassuring him, he still seems a bit dubious.

Wilhelm Rites Held Monday

Francis A. Wilhelm, a project manager in the Army Research Project Agency support office of the Missile Command, died last week of cancer following an illness of several months.

He had been employed by the Federal government more than 20 years, being at Redstone for the past 10.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Thomas Episcopal church where he was clerk of the vestry.

Wilhelm was a member of the American Society of Professional Engineers.

He is survived by his wife in Huntsville and a brother in New Jersey.

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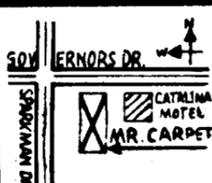
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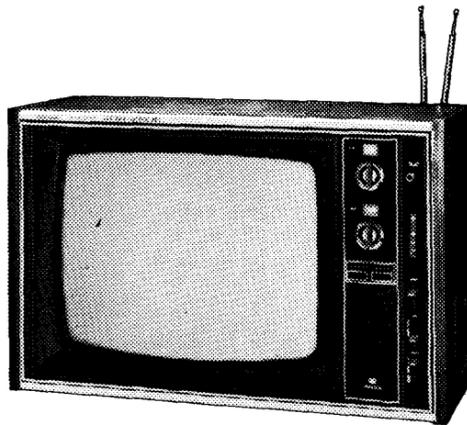


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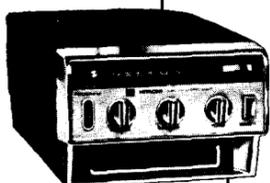
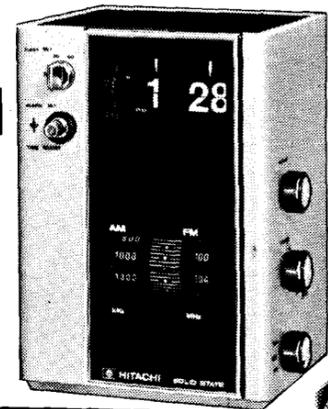
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 2. DATE OF BIRTH MAY 26, 1960
 3. ADDRESS (Include Zip Code) 32 E. MAIN ST. STATE COLLEGE, PA 16801

SERVICE MEMBER DATA
 1. NAME OF SPONSOR (Last, first, middle initial) SMITH, PETER O.
 2. SERVICE NUMBER OR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER (For applicable) 283-30-0951
 3. GRADE SSG (E-6)
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Peter O. Smith
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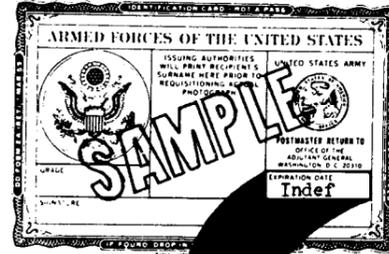
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TIE 505 Seminar in Industrial Education (3)	6:00- 9:00 M
TIE 510 Teaching the Industrial Arts in Elementary and Secondary Schools (3)	6:00- 9:00 T
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EDU 551 School and Community Relations (2)	9:00-11:00
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Rockets Whip Rucker In Season's Finale

The Redstone Rockets (14-year-olds) ended a fine season last Saturday at YSP Field with a blistering 21-0 win over the Ft. Rucker Chiefs.

It was a beautiful night for football as the Redstone "stars" shone brightly while chalking up their fifth win against no losses.

Both defenses were tough in the first half as neither team could score. However, the Chiefs' dynasty came to an end in the third period as the Rockets mounted three touchdown drives.

Kiki Males made the score 12-0 early in the period on two TD runs. His first score came on a nine-yard run off right tackle, completing a 38-yard drive in five plays. Several minutes later he ended a 43-yard drive for the Rockets with a 12-yard scamper up the middle.

Late in the third quarter, Dave Samaneigo intercepted a Chief's pass and ran the ball back to the Indian's 36-yard line. Colorful Malcom Burns picked his way up the middle 36 yards for the Rockets final TD. In a first at Redstone Arsenal, Samaneigo kicked the extra point to give the youths a commanding 19-0 lead.

The final score came in the fourth period when defensive tackle Lew Parison nailed the Chief's quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

The Rockets chewed out 270 yards on the ground with Males leading the club with 144 yards in 11 carries. Anthony Doane had 57 yards in nine tries, while Burns dug out 65 yards in two carries.

ROCKET SPORTS

The defensive five consisting of Steve Hucal, Tony Long, Parison, Doane, and Samaneigo have excelled in their department in allowing only 12 points scored in five games. The offensive team has rolled up 111 points against

their opponents. Coach William Males had nothing but high praise for his newly organized football team and for Jerry Willis and Wally Johnson—his two offensive and defensive coaches.

Another Record Size Deer Falls

Arsenal hunters continued to take large deer with Johnny Ball taking the largest of the year. The eight-pointer, killed in area 43, weighed in at 200 pounds.

Ellis Whitt also bagged an impressive kill. His 14-pointer weighed 165 pounds.

SFC Cleophus Giuhan, Co. C, MMCS, took a 99-pound, five-point buck in area 54.

A 140 pound, seven-point buck was killed by Randall Ball in area 54.

CWO Vanis Rooney took a 105-pound four-point buck in area 43.

Joe Jacobs bagged a 110-pound, four-point buck in area 36.

Frank Snipes killed a 105 pound, three-point buck in area 32.

A 111-pound, eight-point buck was killed in area 53 by E-2 John



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Ranier Beier stopped a 110 pound, six-point buck in area 2.

Monte Helton bagged an 87 pound, 6-point buck in area 40.

The only bow kill of the weekend was registered by George Matt who took a 76 pound, doe in area 44.

T-Birds Hold AMC Top Spot

Two sessions back the AMC League race was beginning to look like a season long chase with thirteen teams in pursuit of a covey of high flying T-Birds.

But a couple of T-Bird splits paired with consecutive sweeps by the Cobras has revised the script somewhat and turned the race into a dog fight.

The Lancers halved their scrap with the leaders last week while the Cobras wiped out the Sheratons in one of the four series sweeps of the evening.

The Sprinters held onto third by winning three from the What Ifs and the Bombers vaulted three rungs to fourth by blanking the Alley Cats. Two more shutouts were scored by the All-Sports and Bandits at the expense of the Fat Cats and Hughes TOW respectively, and the Tigers won three of four from the Spartans to complete the weekly slate.

Dick Gill shot a 223 in the opener to give the Birds a two-point decision but the Lancers came back to capture the last two games to square accounts. Gill ended the run with a league leading 591 count.

Bob Lindeman was next high for the night with a 584 for the Tigers.

The Cobras had a double barreled attack going in blanking the Innkeepers as Billy Davis shot a 558 and Joe Hyatt backed him up with a 553 total. Walt Heflin protected his league leading average with a closing 225 game that gave the Bomber star a 569 total.

The Sprinters took their lead from Earl Sims who shot a 560, John Goltz spelled doom for the TOW crew with a 555 and Dan Koklas chopped down 553 sticks in pacing the Sports to their win.

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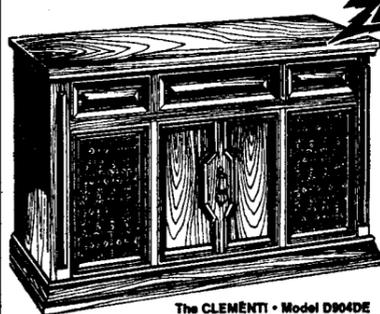


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Third Army Discontinues Intramural League Play

"When the frost is on the punkin', it's time for basketball dunkin'," and the men at Redstone did just that Monday, as the 1972-73 RSA Men's Basketball League got underway at the post gym.

Fifteen teams in both the American and National Leagues will battle through two round-robins to determine playoff berths in the post championships, tentatively scheduled for late February.

It was announced this year that the Third Army sports program will not have an intramural conference league among Third Army installations, but will, however, continue their playoffs program for class A and class B champions exhibited in football

this year at Ft. Rucker.

Although it is just the beginning of the basketball season, one avid sports enthusiast and referee has given his prediction on the winner for this season. Ron Lockwood of Special Services predicts that the Third Army Unit Training Command (UTC) will take the honors this year . . . and no wonder? They are boasting six holdovers from last year's team, including an off-season trade for high scoring Al Ashton, previously of the Marines. Other members include George Jellen, Percell Sykes (recently acquired from Company B), Steve Zelnek, Reed Lindfors and Frank Hill.

Last year, MICOM walked off with all the honors, finishing the

double-elimination tournament without a loss. Their ace shooting star, Ossie Randolph, received the Most Valuable Player award, but unfortunately, he is the only player returning to MICOM from last year's squad.

The Commandos will have to do some hard searching throughout the cream of the local round-ball crop if they intend to hold the basketball supremacy at the Arsenal.

Safeguard, who had a poor showing last year, will have seven repeaters in Jim Labore, Wendell Tanaka, Dave Hubbard, Leroy Price, Rod Lane, Jim Porter and Paul Brooks.

The Meddacs will be sporting their five holdovers with Al Black, Steve Furbacher, Dariel Jordan, Robert Evans and Leslie Grayson, acquired from Company A. If Black continues to hit from the field like he did last year, then count the pillpushers in for a shot at the championship.

The 1st ETC team was tops in the National Conference last year, but due to the realignment of the league, they must now face American League opponents. The students had better dig deep into their lessons . . . and hopefully they can come up with some bright hopefuls.

Placing third in the American Conference last year, Company B is another possible contender for the crown. They combined their talents this year with Company A. The mighty 291st MP's will be trying to better their second place finish in the American division last year, with repeaters Jerome Campbell and Brian Mickles. Here again, the cops could take the crown

This Week's Games

TONITE

4th ETC vs 1st ETC (1800)
UTC vs MICOM (1915)
SSG vs 291st MP (2030)

MEDDAC vs 4th ETC (1915)
UTC vs 291st MP (2030)

THURSDAY

7th ETC vs Sch Bde (1800)
3rd ETC vs 9th ETC (1915)
Company B vs 6th ETC (2030)

7th ETC vs Company A (1800)
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3rd ETC vs Company B (2030)

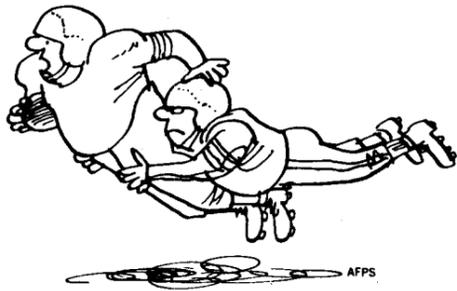
MONDAY

SAFEGUARD vs 1st ETC (1800)

MICOM vs 1st ETC (1800)
SSG vs 4th ETC (1915)
SAFEGUARD vs MEDDAC (2030)

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World Of Sports



By SP5 Dave Cowan

While football came to a close last week at the Arsenal—by no means was the football season over for Alabamians. Of course the big game was last Saturday as the unpredictable Auburn Tigers nipped the mighty Crimson Tide of Alabama 17-16 at Legion Field.

Though I am no Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder, who is the king of the nation's oddsmakers from the gambling capital of the world—Las Vegas, I placed my eggs with Alabama, winner of its second straight Southeastern Conference title. Now I know that was a big mistake, since Auburn was due for a victory over the Tide and of all the collegiate games last weekend I predicted that, if there was to be an upset, it would be at Birmingham.

Religious persons are sometimes characterized by strong faith, but Notre Dame had no chance over top-ranked Southern California last Saturday, as the bead-stringers ended a long prayer meeting to the tune of 45-23. The fighting Irish had a chance to create the only other big upset of the day when they trailed the Trojans only 25-23 in the third quarter, but there was a let-down in communications during the final period and just too much Anthony Davis. It seems their superior didn't get the message in time.

Not that the regular season has ended in the college ranks, it's time I take a look at the upcoming bowl games. Both Alabama and Auburn are destined for bowl berths, with Alabama playing Texas in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1. Some people feel that Alabama is getting a "bum steer" in Dallas, but that is due to the pressure for early bowl acceptances before regular seasons end. Texas will prepare a Royal treatment for the Tide, and may try to develop a Bill Newton—David Langner combination of its own against the Bear's punting game. Cowan's losers: Texas.

Auburn will meet Colorado in the Gator Bowl Dec. 30. Colorado was a good choice until the Tigers spoiled Tide's "soap" opera review last Saturday. According to the tales of the animal kingdom, the bears have the edge over the tigers, and I didn't think Bear Byrant would succumb to a 22-year coaching veteran, the Tigers' Ralph Jordan, and his pampered cubs. But now it looks like Jordan has the ferociousness of the Tigers ready to go against the Buffaloes.

With Terry Henley, Chris Linderman, James Owens, and Randy Walls grinding out yardage on the ground, and with a defense that won't quit, the Buffs may have all they can handle in Jacksonville. Cowan's loser: Colorado.

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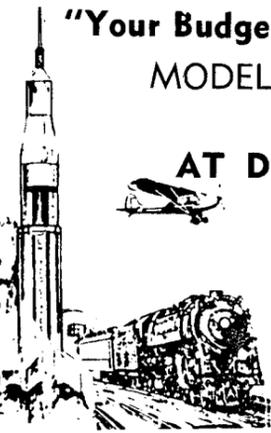
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Corps Tops Cage Race After Derailing PIO

In Tuesday's action the Corps of Engineers handed defending champion PIO its first loss of the season, 57-55. The Corp was led by Claude Steel with 24 and Jerry Mullinax with 20. Jim Bunnell paced PIO with 15.

With Mose Hall throwing in 18 points, P & P routed RD & E, 72-46. Hart followed with 17 for P & P and Moore had 14 for the losers.

Saflog No. 2 edged Metrology with Black contributing 28 points. Porter and Magrant shared honors for the losers with 12 each.

RASA blasted Saflog No. 1, 57-32, despite a 19 point performance by Couch. RASA was paced by Phillips' 18 points.

Lead CWF Race

After the first month of play in the CWF Basketball League, it appears that the Corps of Engineers, CSD, PIO, and P&P are the teams to beat, with RASA as a possible sleeper.

The standings are as follows: Corps of Engineers, 5-0; CSD, 5-0; PIO, 5-1; RASA, 4-1; P & P, 4-2; Interns, 3-2; Saflog, No. 2, 3-3; RD & E, 2-3; DOI, 1-4; Metrology, 0-5; MIA, 0-5; and Saflog No. 1, 0-6.

In Thursday night's action, CSD joined the Corps of Engineers as the only unbeaten team as they came from behind to nip P & P, 57-54. P & P led most of the way and were up by 6 with less than three minutes left.

But CSD rallied and took a 2 point lead on a John Stanford jumper with 40 seconds left. Mose Hall of P & P then missed two shots before being fouled on his third attempt. Hall hit only one of two freethrow attempts. CSD then added two insurance free throws for the final margin. Stanford led all scorers with 20. Smith paced P & P with 15.

In other games PIO bounced back by beating the Interns 80-53. With Bogue filling it up for 30 points, PIO was never seriously tested after the first few minutes. Fred Amparan tossed in 20 for the Interns.

DOI finally got into the win column with a 44-31 victory over Saflog No. 1, spoiling a 22 point performance by Couch. Nelson was high for DOI with 12.

Saflog No. 2 outpointed MIA 50-35. Black paced the winners with 20 and Pilliteri led MIA with 12.

In tomorrow's games P & P tests Metrology at 5:30, Saflog No. 2 meets RD & E at 6:45. Saflog No. 1 tries the Corp of Engineers at 8:00, and at 9:15 PIO plays RASA.

Helland And Blake Top Pins' Attack

Just about all the fireworks cropped up on one pair of lanes last Wednesday when the Lot-o-Pins brushed aside a threat to their S & M League supremacy mounted by the Parkway Lanes five.

The Pins had the league's two most productive gunners in their lineup and they used the superior fire power to good advantage in winning three of four points from the Lanes with the fourth and fifth highest scorers going for them.

Bale's Rentals broke the spell with the No. 3 man and threw a blank job at the Fugitives. The Misfits added to the unhappy plight of the Rinky Dinks with a 3-1 win and MIA win two points and split another in a dule with Rebas.

John Helland authored the top three-game total of the evening with 575 and Ted Blake shot 558 with a 222 game in pacing the Pins' attack. The Lanes came up short despite a 539 by Buck Wade and a 537 put together by Vern Benson.

Joe Curry shot a scratch total of 545 for Bale's and it was good for the best handicap total of the evening, a 635 net.

Hill Paces Win Over Marshall

Gladys Hill had her left handed hook shots right on target last Wednesday as the Missile Command girls evened their Huntsville Womens league slate with a 53-37 conquest of the Marshall Center.

The Loretto star poured 25 points through the nets as MICOM took a 23-18 lead at the half and coasted home with win No. 2 in four tries.

Janice McGee hit for 17 points and Anita Whittaker collected 11. Helen Smith, Linda Melton, and Carol Bissinger with relief from Paula Legg, Donna Jackson, and Donna Hudson handled the backcourt and stymied the MARS shooters except for Barbara Gill who accounted for 20 of the loser's points.

Hospital Director Is Guest Speaker

Wassie Griffin, Director of the Huntsville Hospital, will be the December speaker of the Huntsville Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He will talk on "Hospital Administration: Its Problems, Services, and Accomplishments."

Dinner reservations may be made by calling Herb Lewis at 837-3050. Non members are welcome.

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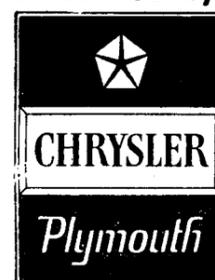
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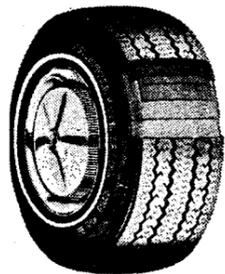


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BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE—You will appreciate the warmth radiated by the gorgeous decor of this better-than-new 3 bedroom rancher. Features include 2 pretty baths, nice den, double garage, and a LOW, LOW equity. . . . \$29,500.00

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Safeguard Wins Army VE Award

Major General R. C. Marshall, Commanding General of the Safeguard System Command, was presented a Certificate of Achievement by Lieutenant General Walter P. Leber, Safeguard System Manager. The award was presented at the annual meeting of the Safeguard System Managers in Greensboro, N. C.

The certificate was presented for outstanding accomplishments in the Army Value Engineering Program which resulted in \$46 million in savings, more than 460 percent of the Fiscal Year 1972 goal.

The same award was presented to Lt. Gen. Leber earlier by Lt. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr., Comptroller of the Army at the Pentagon.

Accountants Hear MICOM Comptroller

The Missile Command's Comptroller will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Federal Government Accountants Association at the Officers Open Mess tomorrow.

Colonel Harold Golden will discuss "Program Cost Controls". The regular monthly meeting of the Huntsville Chapter will commence at 11:30.

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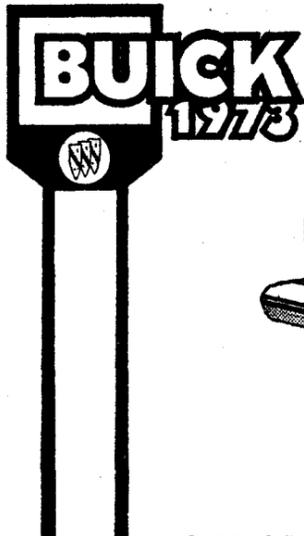
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