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Research and development "behind closed doors." Sound intriguing?

If this conjures up a vision in your mind of a Dr. Jekyll hovering over a foaming beaker, read on.

For the first time in 11 years, portions of the Missile Command's McMorro Laboratories will be opened to the public eye. Arsenal employees and residents of surrounding communities will be welcomed inside the nucleus of Army missile research, to see for themselves what's been going on.

The event is scheduled as part of Redstone's 1974 Armed Forces Day observance on Saturday, May 18th, from 1 until 4 p.m.

Group tours will be available with assistance from personnel of the missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory. The tours will cover areas within the Missile Command's advanced simulation center, a multi-million dollar facility.

The Command has combined efforts with the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School to provide equipment for public observation.

Army helicopters and missile systems will be displayed outside of the laboratory building. Included will be the HAWK, TOW, Chaparral and Cobra with a laser guided missile.

The simulation center is comprised of three test chambers connected to a sophisticated computer complex capable of showing all flight conditions that a missile undergoes.

Visitors will be able to view the Electro Optical Simulation System where missiles fly simulated attacks against targets on a moving terrain model. The missiles are suspended in swiveling mounts.

The Radio Frequency Simulation System and Infrared Simulation System provide valuable information for testing and evaluating missile effectiveness.

An orientation film will be shown to give visitors a total picture of the simulation center and the activities involved.

Directional arrows will be provided to lead visitors from arsenal gates one (Martin Road East) and ten (Patton Road) to the laboratories where ample parking space adjoins the building.

Armed Forces Day was instituted by President Harry Truman in 1950, to honor the men and women of all branches of the Armed Forces. The theme of this year's observance is "American Forces—Vigilant, Vital, Volunteer" with emphasis on the current volunteer aspect.

The Rocket

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ANSWERS

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific (job-related) questions.)

QUESTION: According to a MICOM regulation, an individual on TDY does not have to take out insurance on a rental car. If there is an accident resulting in a liability, who is responsible for meeting it, the individual or the government.

ANSWER: The individual is not required to take out insurance because most car rental agencies carry full liability coverage at no cost to the customer. There is normally a deductible of about \$100 for any damage done to the rental car itself. However, for an additional fee (about \$2 per day) most agencies will provide complete insurance coverage and charge no deductible.

Under the Federal Tort Claims Act, the federal government will act as insurer if an accident is caused by a government employee while in the process of conducting official government business whether he is driving a rental car or his own personal car. This, however, would only be necessary if the rental agency did not carry full liability coverage.

QUESTION: Why can't the handball courts in the troop area be put back into playable shape before the gymnasium is rebuilt?

ANSWER: There are plans to do this. The two existing handball courts had defective concrete which will be corrected before the roofs are rebuilt. Two new handball courts have been authorized and tentative date for reopening the old and the new is September 1974.

QUESTION: About the tree and shrub planting on the Arsenal: An advantage is landscaping. A disadvantage is increased requirement for hand mowing instead of tractors. What is the purpose of the planting? Could the money not have been put to better use for tornado damage repair?

ANSWER: The shrub planting in the family housing area is a landscaping project which goes with the housing. The planting of shrubs on the arsenal was contracted on March 5 and 14, therefore it was already underway before the tornado occurred. In any event, the funds could not be transferred from one contract to another.

Two Times Around?

April was a good month for Colonel Dale K. Randels with promotion orders twice during the month. On the 22nd, Lieutenant Colonel Randels received orders promoting him from Major in the Regular Army.

Earlier in the month, Randels received orders that he was being promoted to Colonel in the Army of the United States with an effective date of May 1. Brigadier General John S. Egbert pinned the eagles on Colonel Randels ceremony.

Now we're wondering does a fellow who gets promoted twice during the month hand out one or two cigars?

Seminar Studies Investments

Investments is the subject of the fifth in a series of seminars on "The Law and You" at Calhoun Community College tonight from 7-9 p.m. The meeting will be held in the library building, room 103.

Guest speakers will be James A. Slatton, senior vice-president-

manager of trust operations at the Central Bank of Alabama; Dan Puckett, vice-president and investment officer at the Central Bank; and Charles T. Finney, vice-president-manager of the Decatur office of Howard, Will, Labouisse and Friedrichs.

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This bit of information, brought out last month at a National Cancer Institute meeting, had special significance to two non-medical men at the meeting, MICOM Scientists Ralph L. Norman and Barry D. Allan. Norman is a physicist with the Advanced Research Projects Agency, Allan a PhD chemist with the Propulsion Directorate.

Although the mechanisms involved are not known precisely, that hyperthermia will destroy some types of malignancy without harming normal tissue has been known for years. For example, inducing a high fever in a cancer victim has been followed by a remission of the disease.

Also, hyperthermia has been used in clinical practice and animal experiments to relieve, reduce in size, or cure some malignancies.

Attempting to define the mechanisms involved in hyperthermia — along with advocating a program to evaluate it under carefully-controlled, clinical conditions — has been a major pursuit of Norman and Allan for the past five years.

Missile Fuels

Their interest in hyperthermia had an unlikely beginning in experiments with gelled missile fuels.

Certain gels, in common with living cells, have water in contact with a high-surface-area solid. In this connection there is a unique, complex interaction in which the molecules in the water interface with the surface area, thereby structuring the water.

From observing water's unique structuring properties in gels, Norman and Allan theorized that nature took advantage of them in building tissue, which is about 80 per cent water.

Thus two missile men began a five-year quest to examine the role of water in living tissue. It has led them to these conclusions:

—Water is vitally involved in cell growth, having a role far greater than its traditional one as a transport of nutrient and waste.

—Water structural change in a cell is a key to the understanding of malignancy, with malignant cells marked by a less-ordered water structure (as has been proved by analysis with microwaves and nuclear magnetic resonance).

—The mechanisms involved in hyperthermia are explainable in these terms: heat speeds up the already-disordered molecules in a malignant cell to a point that the water structure becomes too disordered to support the cell's life.

Mode of Treatment

These and other aspects of Norman and Allan's research into water structure are being called into play as medical science is laying the groundwork for hyperthermia to possibly

Our Error

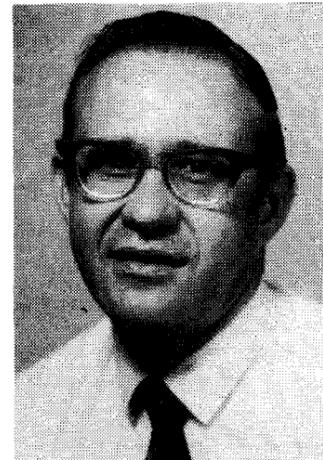
A news story in last week's Rocket erroneously stated that there are several trash dumps on post where personnel are authorized to go to remove trash discarded as a result of the tornado.

This is not a fact. Facilities Engineering Division does not have trash piles for personnel to select materiel to remove from the Arsenal.

The Rocket regrets the error.



NORMAN



ALLAN

Inclusion in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA is among the recognition accorded MICOM Scientists Ralph L. Norman and Barry D. Allan for their research on the role of water in living tissue. They will be in the publication's 38th Biennial Edition, which comes out next month.

take a place alongside radiation therapy, surgery and chemotherapy as a mode of cancer treatment.

As explained by the two scientists, the thrust of their work has been to give water its proper interpretation in terms of living tissue. This they've sought to do by bringing together and interpreting the voluminous and fragmented research already undertaken on the role of water in living tissue, correlating with it their own gel-related observations on water structure and

finally, disseminating the end product. In carrying out the latter they've gone before numerous medical and scientific groups, the New York Academy of Sciences among them.

In conclusion, both scientists make the point that they haven't found—nor are they seeking—a cure for cancer. They define their role in cancer research only in terms of military-oriented research that also promised a better civilian society, leaving to the medical community any medical application of it.

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All was quiet again. Had it been for real, a knockout blow would have been delivered seconds later as the Army's Pershing missile landed on target in the ocean some 400 miles away. Since it was practice, the missile carried only an inert warhead.

That was the scene at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station last week as Seventh Army soldiers from Europe began operational tests with the Army's most powerful battlefield missile.

Although there was no opponent during this noon exercise, the missile and two others that followed shortly thereafter were launched under simulated tactical conditions. Major Donald Lyman and approximately 100 men of Battery A, 1st Battalion, 81st Field Artillery, showed they were ready.

On alert, not knowing when the coded mes-

sage to fire would come, Lyman and his men responded to the command — when it came Tuesday—by shooting quickly and accurately, and putting the 35-foot-long missiles precisely where they wanted.

For the record, they fired the first missile at 11:54 a.m., the second at 12:12 and the fourth at 2:41 p.m. Only once did the script deviate.

The third missile misfired but was rescheduled for Wednesday and flew successfully.

Lyman and Battery A left the cape over the weekend to return to duty stations in Germany. During the coming weeks, however, other Seventh Army units will fly to the cape for additional missile tests.

Lieutenant Colonel Donald Opel, Chief of the Pershing Operational Test Unit who accompanied his men and equipment to the cape this year are much improved.

"All telemetry and flight safety equipment has been installed in the blockhouse at Complex 16," Opel said. "Last year, our first at the cape, some equipment was located in vans outside."

"Now we have a broader selection of flight azimuths to shoot through," Opel said.

Opel, who is leaving what he calls the best job in the Army at the end of May—he is retiring—says he plans to go to Fort Lauderdale and . . . play with a small sailboat for

at least a couple of months."

But before that happens he'll get the chance to evaluate the performance of both his men and equipment in other operational tests. One of the new features the Army is testing for the first time, this year, is some new and improved Pershing missiles and ground support equipment.

Among improvements are a new solid-state guidance section and a re-packaged power station.

Pershing has been operational for 11 years with battalions in the United States and Europe, including the Federal Republic of Germany Air Force, and is a major part of the NATO nuclear shield.

Colonel Samuel C. Skemp, Jr., who was on hand for last week's opening round, is Pershing Project Manager. James F. Conner is on-site technical supervisor for firing operations.

Colonel Edward L. Ramsey, Chief, Department of the Army Field Office, Air Force Eastern Test Range, is coordinating firing activities for the Army.

Press site for the firings was a stand that, during its heyday, hosted newsmen from all over the world and all the major networks. It was known as Press Site 2 but had not been used for several years—not since Gemini and Apollo 7.

College Honors R&E Director

The Army's top civilian at Redstone Arsenal will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Athens College Saturday.

The College's Board of Trustees recently announced honorary doctorate degrees would be awarded to Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of the Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory; Congressman Robert E. Jones of Alabama, and T. L. Faulkner, Director of Vocational and Technical Education for the State of Alabama.

Congressman Jones will be principal speaker during graduation exercises beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Founder's Hall at the College.

It will be the second honorary doctorate for McDaniel who received the honorary doctorate of science degree from Auburn University in 1968.

A native Alabamian from the recent tornado victim town of Guin, he went to work at Huntsville Arsenal in 1942, holding a bachelor of science degree, *summa cum laude* from Berry College, Georgia.

Doctor McDaniel's long Civil Service Career was interrupted by World War II when he served with the U. S. Navy.

In 1949 he was back at the arsenal, now named Redstone, as an ordnance engineer on the ground floor of exciting activity lead to major contributions in space and rocket and missile weaponry for

two decades.

He became the first civilian to head the Army's missile research and development laboratories in 1970.

Today he directs the efforts of an organization composed of more than 1200 dedicated men and women who have been recognized worldwide for their scientific and technological achievements.

Holding a master's degree in administrative science from the University of Alabama at Huntsville, Doctor McDaniel is an adjunct professor at the University.

He has authored numerous technical reports published by the Army Missile Command and a number of articles published by technical journals and holds patents in the field of guidance and control.

He frequently represents the Missile Command at highest echelons of government and is in continuous demand as a guest speaker before technical society groups and civic organizations.

His most recent and most notable award was the Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award presented by the Secretary of Defense.

In addition to his numerous local awards for outstanding performance, Doctor McDaniel has received the Army Research and Development Achievement Award, the Meritorious Civilian Service Award with cluster, and the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service, awarded at Department of Army level.



Maj. Lee

Long Way From Home

Major Suk Yong Lee of Korea, a student in the Missile Maintenance Officer course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, was promoted to his present rank recently during brief ceremonies in the office of the Commandant. Major Lee, who arrived early in March, is scheduled for graduation and return to his homeland in early July.

Optical Studio

The Optical Studio formerly located beside the Washeteria, and located temporarily in a quonset hut, has relocated permanently to a room at the north end of the Apollo Inn, building 3479. Its hours of operation are from 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, and 10:00 to 12:00 on Saturdays.

ATTENTION All Servicemen

The Officers Benefit Association; which is for non-commissioned officers (with rank of E5 or above), warrant officers, and commissioned officers; has engaged Jack Lea (former area senior counsellor for the N.C.O.A.) to form the O.B.A. Discount Club. This club is for ALL military personnel stationed at Redstone Arsenal.

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PILCHER

Secretary, General Staff Looks For Long Redstone Tour

Major Richard W. Pilcher, a soldier who says he wouldn't mind spending the remainder of his Army career at Redstone Arsenal, has been named to one of the Missile Command's key assignments, Secretary of the General Staff.

In his new assignment Pilcher is executive officer for the command group and monitors vital programs, projects and problems. He also is an executive assistant on protocol, historical, administrative and general service matters.

George P. Hendrix, Jr., who has been Acting Secretary of the General Staff for several months, will continue as deputy.

Pilcher has been at Redstone since December, 1971. He was first assigned to the Safeguard Logistics Command, now a part of

the Safeguard System Command, as Chief, Military Personnel Officer.

Prior to his current duty he was chief of MICOM's Military Personnel Division for more than a year. He came to Redstone from his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

Pilcher enlisted in the Army in 1957 and was commissioned an officer in 1963.

He is working on two degrees at Athens College, Business Administration and a Secondary Education Teachers Certificate.

Mrs. Pilcher is the former Patricia Vickery of Hartwell, Georgia, and they have a 12-year-old son, Marshall.

"We are very happy at Redstone and in Huntsville," he said. I hope I get to stay on and on and on."

Dental Clinic Operating With Porta-Carts

Redstone's tornado-stricken Dental Clinic is recovering with the help of portable dental units originally designed for field use in Vietnam.

Eleven of the highly compact Encore units were supplied by the 337th Medical Detachment, Dental Service Reserve, Unit in New Orleans, La. This type of equipment was used effectively in Vietnam and enabled the clinic here to reestablish dental service in a minimum amount of time following the disaster.

Last week six more units arrived from the Health Services Command, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. The Porta-Carts, Model P-105,

DENTAL TREATMENT
The southeast wing of the Civilian Health Clinic in Building 7110 has been established as a temporary dental clinic, for emergencies and limited routine treatment. Patients should enter by the southeast entrance to the building. Phone 876-2616, 876-1643.

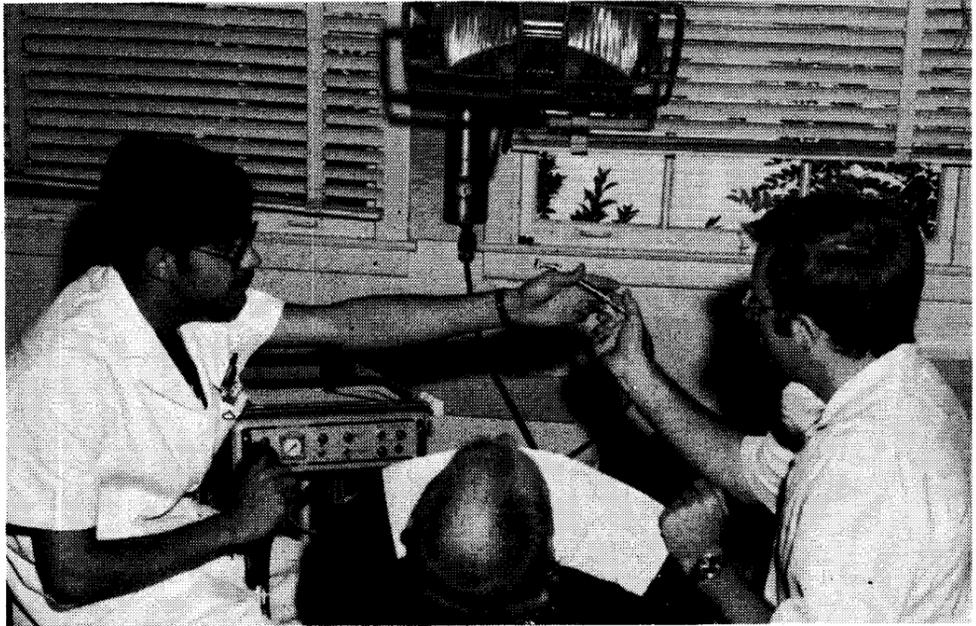
are new designs with a number of advantages over older models. The new equipment is considerably quieter, easier to repair and is mounted on wheels for easier

mobility. Specialist 6 Gerald D. Dowda from the 32nd Medical Depot, 1st Medical Group at Ft. Sam Houston, is presently assembling the Porta-Carts and instructing clinic personnel on proper operating procedures.

"The units are very efficient and can be used for every type of routine dental treatment," he said.

At present the Dental Clinic is operating in the southeast wing of the Civilian Health Clinic, building 7110, for emergencies and limited routine treatment.

Plans are being made to move to building 3615 early in June.



COMPACT AND READY TO GO—Captain Joel Jones, right, and his assistant PFC George Camara demonstrate the efficient method of operation provided by the new portable dental service units being used at the temporary Dental Clinic. The cooperating patient is Harvey H. LaRue.

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A working group that includes key personnel of the directorate's major operating elements will analyze the organization's mission, workload, resources and priorities to devise plans to improve the effectiveness of the organization and its support to the MICOM mission.

The 669 men and women of the P&P Directorate are responsible

for awarding and administering Army missile contracts. They spend approximately one billion dollars annually.

The group will hold its working sessions Friday afternoon and evening, May 31; Saturday, June 1, and Sunday, June 2, at Lake Guntersville State Park, a location chosen deliberately apart from the work environment to establish a climate of challenge and innovation.

Similar techniques of removing managers from their normal work environment for special studies have proven effective when used in

industry and other government agencies. This marks the first use of the techniques in the Missile Command.

Colonel Paul A. Pencola, Director of P&P, said the group will produce a staff study for command review addressing P&P workflow, priorities and resource distribution in an effort to identify any changes that may be required to improve overall operations.

In addition to Pencola, other members of the working group include:

William A. Parker, Jr., Deputy Director; James K. Fowler, Chief,

Plans and Requirements Division; Lt. Col. Norman Hayes, deputy chief of the division; John A. Muller, Chief, Procurement Division; Willis C. Cleveland, Chief, Contracts Costs Division; Morris E. Ray, Chief, Production Division; Maj. Joseph George, deputy chief, Production Division; Harry Patterson, a specialist in automatic data processing; William W. Childers, a procurement policy specialist; Mary L. Lovelady, a procurement specialist; James B. Elliot, a contract negotiation specialist; James C. Little, a program

analyst; Capt. Richard A. Lyko, a procurement officer; LaVain H. Bowman and Bettie M. Gunter, stenographers.

Cost to the government of the trial of the remote meeting site technique is not expected to exceed \$1,500. That estimate includes the value of compensatory time in lieu of overtime for the two stenographers for all 16 participants, and travel costs. Members of the group other than the stenographers are participating as volunteers and will not receive pay or compensatory time off for overtime.

Rescue Squad Recognized For Work During Tornado

The Athens-Limestone County Rescue Squad was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the Safeguard System Command in recognition of their emergency assistance rendered to a Safeguard family during the tornado disaster in April.

Mrs. Ruth Orr, a Safeguard employee and six members of her family were huddled in the hallway of their home on the Athens highway when the tornado touched down.

The house seemed to explode and the entire family was drawn up by the storm and carried over 200 feet from the debris of their home. Mrs. Orr was holding her two-year old

grandson in her arms when the storm struck and was still holding him when she regained consciousness.

Her daughter was holding her six-day infant in her arms and the force of the storm tore the baby from her arms, but the infant sustained only a minor bump on the head.

Ruth Orr suffered a broken pelvis and other injuries and her son-in-law received head and chest injuries. Injuries to other members of the family were less severe.

"The heroes were the members of the rescue squad," said Mrs. Orr. "They arrived shortly after the tornado hit and started giving

first aid to members of the family. They took doors from the debris and rubble and carried us at least a quarter of a mile to waiting ambulances where we were transported to hospitals in Decatur and Huntsville. These people really did a job."

William P. Nicholson, a civil service employee at the Marshall Space Flight Center and Chief of the Rescue Squad accepted the award from Brigadier General Bates C. Burnell, Commanding General of SAFSCOM.

The Athens-Limestone Rescue Squad is a volunteer organization of 30 members and has been operating for the last 10 years. The organization's building, six vehicles and four boats were purchased and are maintained with funds donated by private citizens.

This organization and others like it in surrounding communities played a major role in saving lives during the disaster period in Madison and Limestone counties.

In many cases they were the first people on the scene after the tornadoes hit. Their responsibility was to get the people out of the area to a place of safety and to medical attention when needed. An old school bus, reworked to serve as a kitchen, was set up to feed 1,000 people if necessary. The Squad generator truck was available to supply electricity for

milking cows, running deep freezes or pumping water to nurseries and other facilities.

During the last four years, Limestone County has contributed

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New Officer On Race Relations Staff

Captain Scott L. Shelhorse was recently assigned to the Missile Command Headquarters as Race Relations-Equal Opportunity Officer replacing Captain Kenneth D. Spink who was reassigned to the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

His job at Redstone is to serve as principal advisor for matters regarding nondiscrimination in opportunities of military personnel because of race, religion, color, sex or national origin.

This includes providing training and plans and programs to improve and achieve equal opportunity and racial harmony among Army personnel.

Captain Shelhorse is attached to the Command's Special Assistant



SHELHORSE

for Race Relations-Equal Opportunity who is responsible for both civilian and military per-

sonnel.

Prior to coming to Redstone Captain Shelhorse was assigned to Yokota Air Force Base in Japan following a tour of duty in Pirmasens, Germany.

In the Army since 1968, he attended the University of Maryland and has already enrolled for classes at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

He is married and is the father of a three-year-old son, Morgan. Mrs. Shelhorse was a model in Japan and would like to find similar employment in Huntsville, her husband said.

"My job at Redstone is relatively new in our Volunteer Army," Shelhorse said, "and I am looking forward to the challenge it offers."

Safeguard Gets Gold Star

The Safeguard System Command has received two awards for its participation in the Saving Bonds Program.

In ceremonies last week Gene Starnes, Area Manager, for the Savings Bond Division presented the Secretary of the Army Award to Brigadier General Bates C. Burnell in recognition of the Command's support of the Savings Bond program.

The second award was presented

to the commanding general by Doug Wright, Chairman of the 1974 Madison County "Take Stock in America" Committee. He gave Burnell a Minuteman flag with one gold star signifying that the Safeguard Command has supported the Savings Bond Program with over 90 percent participation for five years in a row.

Following the awards, General Burnell congratulated staff members and directors for their

support of the Savings Bond Program. He had these comments:

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SAFSCOM EXECs—Two members of the Safeguard System Command have been chosen as Senior and Junior Executives for the Command for 1974. D. R. McClung, left, was named Senior Executive of the year and Thomas M. Perdue, is the Command's Junior Executive of the year. Brigadier General Bates C. Burnell, Commanding General, made the presentations.

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ADDIC

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Three years ago when the Federal Government decided to undertake programs aimed at control and prevention of drug and alcohol abuse, problems that beset approximately six per cent of the work force, the local Alcohol and Drug Control Program was initiated informally.

It provided a forum especially for those affected by alcohol where the individual could get guidance and help without fear of censure.

Less than one year later, the local office was formally organized and the staff is now trying to reach every echelon of the work force with the help of the Alcohol and Drug Dependence Intervention Council (ADDIC).

Experience with the supervisor education program has been positive. Groups of 50 or less have been formed within divisions and directorates in which open discussion follows a film dealing with ways to handle the problem and to prevent it.

People have long been aware that alcohol is the most widely abused drug on the American scene. The abuse affects family and friends as well as the abuser. The later usually has unexplained periods of absence from the job, or more often has an unreal explanation for the absence.

Relatives, friends and even supervisors will inadvertently encourage the problem drinker by ignoring the behavioural signs that indicate a problem may

exist. Control and prevention are key words. One of the objectives of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Control staff is to reach every employee to give him a better understanding and to show what effect the abuser's actions have on the efficiency of those around him and vice versa.

Two films are on hand to help put across the message of how to deal with the problem: "To Your Health . . . Before its too Late," and "Time for Decision." Both run less than 30 minutes so that the hour set aside for study of the techniques used to combat abuse can be discussed by the employees and their questions answered.

Anyone wanting additional information about the program can contact Lieutenant Paul Oliaro or Ed McDermott at the Alcohol and Drug Control Office, building 3649, telephone 876-5705.

The aim is to help prevent abuse. About 70 percent of the problem drinkers who seek help are helped.

Accountants Meet Thursday

The Huntsville Chapter, Federal Government Accountants Association, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, May 16, at Michael's Restaurant.

The guest speaker will be Howard E. Radford, director of the Von Braun Civic Center, who will speak on the progress and future of the Center.

Dinner is slated for six followed by the speaker.

Five Commended For Suggestions

Five men employed by the Lance Project Office have won commendations for suggestions resulting in savings to the Army of more than \$554,000.

Brigadier General George Turnmeyer, Lance Project Officer, praised the men for their contributions to the Lance cost reduction program and presented letters of appreciation just recently to James Cuff, Billy Wilson, Lloyd Deppensmith, Charles Tucker and Robert Lee.

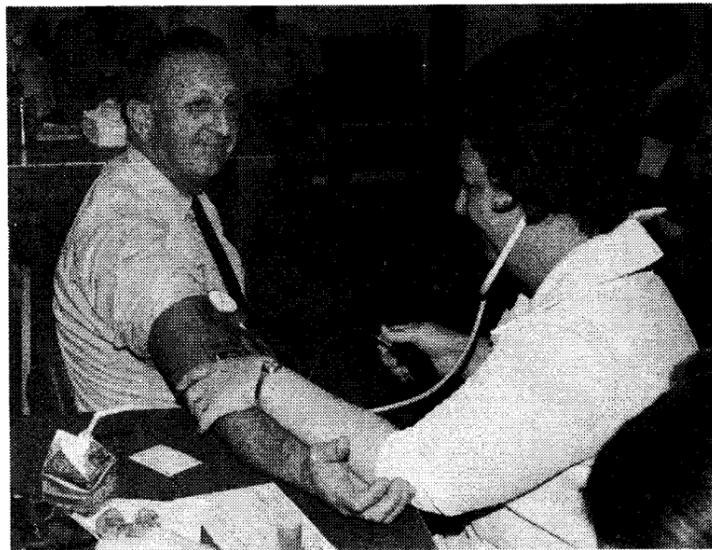
Their suggestions aimed at saving money included:

Cuff, a reduction of flight support by contractor personnel at White Sands; Wilson, use of surplus Nike M5 motors for gyro switch sled tests; Deppensmith, reduction of weapon system integration tests; Tucker, combining of annual service practice flights with new material flight tests; Lee, deletion of engine pintle transducer part resulting in savings in production.

Wives Slate Luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club of the Missile and Munitions Center and School will hold a luncheon May 23 at the Russell Erskine Hotel, starting at 11:30.

Reservations will be taken until noon, May 21 by Mrs. John Murray (A-L), 881-6984 and Mrs. Roy Willis (M-Z), 837-4497.



EVERY PINT HELPS—Brigadier General Bates C. Burnell, Commanding General for SAFSCOM, took a few minutes off to help the Bloodmobile Drive and Mrs. J. B. Woiton, Red Cross Volunteer takes his blood pressure.

Safeguard Rates High . . . Over Half Way There

Employees of the Safeguard System Command have started the 1974 Bloodmobile Drive with an outstanding effort. According to Major J. B. Woiton, Jr., Blood Program Coordinator for the Command, the 81 pints donated in February and the 110 pints in April has given the Command approximately 56 percent of the 1974 goal.

Since the first of the year Major Woiton has been conducting a survey of the blood program at SAFSCOM and has uncovered some interesting statistics.

Donors were asked to check their personal records and indicate on a questionnaire how much blood they had given since they entered a blood program.

The survey revealed that an estimated 49 percent of the Command's military and civilian personnel have donated a total of 4,805 pints of blood and that approximately 5.9 percent of all personnel have made individual contributions of three gallons or more.

The figures further revealed that

21.7 percent of all personnel have contributed a gallon or more apiece.

Plans are currently underway to establish a Blood Donor Honor Roll for the Command and the use of Certificates of appreciation to be presented as part of a recognition program.

According to existing records Don I. Hervig leads everyone with a total of 79 pints. Gerald D. Burnett is next with 71 pints and Thomas Christensen is third with 61.

Major Woiton feels a good turnout on June 25 when the Bloodmobile visits again could put the Command over the top for 1974.

Readiness Group Wives Slate Coffee

A wig-style show in conjunction with a coffee has been slated for Tuesday, June 4, by the Redstone Readiness Group Officers Wives. Hostesses for the 9:30 event at the Officers Open Mess will be Mrs. John Pittman and Mrs. Robert O'Halloran.



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RETIRES FROM ARMY—Colonel Charles Kolankiewicz, who retired from the Army just recently, was awarded the Legion of Merit, first oak leaf cluster, in a ceremony at the Missile Command. Major General Vincent H. Ellis presented the award. Kolankiewicz was cited for meritorious service as Special Assistant for Studies, Special Assistant for Project Management and Director for Plans and Analysis.

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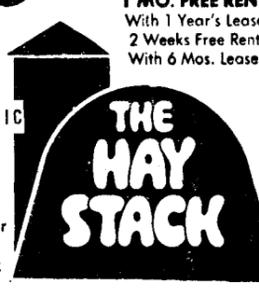
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STARTS NEW CAREER. Lieutenant Colonel James R. Hodges, executive officer to the Deputy Commandant for Training and Education at MMCS until his retirement this month, recently received the Legion of Merit for his performance of duty in that capacity. Hodges and his family plan to remain in Huntsville, where he will begin a second career on the faculty of a local high school.

Makeup Classes Set Next Week

Makeup classes for engineers who missed briefings last month on weapon systems managed by the Missile Command have been scheduled for May 21-24.

Classes, conducted by the Missile and Munitions Center and School, will be held in Rocket Auditorium, starting each morning at 9.

Dr. John L. McDaniel, Chief of MICOM research and engineering, calls the training a refresher "on the fundamentals of our business."

Engineers not only in R&D but across the board should attend each of the sessions.

The first session May 21 will cover Nike Hercules, Hawk and

Improved Hawk; the second on May 22 will review Chaparral, Vulcan and Redeye; the third on May 23 will include Lance, TOW and Dragon; and final session on May 24 will feature Pershing and Sergeant.

Engineers should send their names, social security account number (SSAN), and security clearance to MICOM's Training and Development Branch, Bldg. T-3163, no less than three days prior to that day's particular briefing.

DIAL 112 FOR REDSTONE NEWS

POST THEATRE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"The Long Goodbye" (R)

FRIDAY (Late Show)
"The Sweet Ride" (PG)

SATURDAY
"The Daring Dobermans" (G)

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Walt Disney's "Robin Hood" (G)
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TUESDAY
"Oklahoma Crude" (PG)
One show nightly Monday thru Friday at 7. Saturday and Sunday showings at 6:00 and 8:30 Sunday matinee at 2:30.

Military Briefs

New Arrivals

RASA
Sp6 Kenneth Grantham
Sp5 Robert Breden
Sp6 Robert Jack
Sp4 Byron Dimon
Sp4 Mark Skolarus
PVT Jimmy Williamson
PFC Lawrence Bivens
SP5 John Carter
PV2 Charles Fillingham
Sp6 Michael Nagel
Sp5 Gary Smith
MICOM
Sp4 Samuel Goins
PV2 Douglas Starkey
Sp4 Gary L. Meece
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Sp5 Mildred Crutch
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291st MP CO.
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Sp4 Brady Pitts
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PV2 Thomas Finch
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Sp4 Gregory Krutner
Sp5 Glenn Ito
SFC James Reed
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Ronald G. Price

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To E-4: Benny Lopez

To E-5: Timothy M. Hurst
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Richard E. Wallace
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To E-5: Martin S. Lopera

To E-5: Scott P. Kropelnicki

55th ARMY BAND

To E-4: Pamela A. Hamway
William W. Harle, Jr.
John E. Smith

Lift Quarantine At Saddle Club

The quarantine imposed on 113 horses owned by members of the Redstone Saddle Club and stabled on the arsenal was lifted May 7.

The horses were placed under quarantine in March and confined to the stables and adjoining pasture area when it was discovered some had leptospirosis,

a bacterial disease not uncommon among animals.

After presence of the disease was detected the horses were vaccinated and treated with antibiotics. Additional diagnostic testing was continued. Tests to date indicate the horses are free of leptospirosis.

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Materiel Management Opens Title Defense

Finance and Accounting, MISD and Materiel Management have been double winners in CWF slo-pitch softball play with league play having been cut in half by the weather.

Two of the four scheduled four-game sessions have been washed out and will be made up on succeeding Monday nights.

The Accountants outlasted their cousins from the Comptroller's Shop on opening night, 13-9, and

made it two straight by rapping T&E, 12-6, last Thursday evening.

The other two unbeaten outfits each won once and added a win by forfeit over the Maintenance team that hasn't been able to get straightened around yet.

Materiel Management opened defense of their league title with an 8-2 win over GEM while MISD's winning effort was made at the expense of the Interns, 17-5.

GEM was the other winner on

opening night with a 10-9 squeaker over T&E, while the Interns evened their slate last week at the expense of the Comptrollers, 14-11.

Hal Jacobs wielded the big bat in each of the F&A wins with a trio of safe blows in the first encounter and a home run in the second. James Bradley and Collice Terry equalled the Jacobs output against the Comptrollers and Marty Schmitz hurled both wins.

Dan Chepkuskas went three for

three and Lindon Calvert tossed a neat six-hitter to get the Materiel Management express headed toward another title year.

MISD laid down a three-home run barrage and Bruce Coker kept the Interns in check for an easy opening night victory. John Roberts, Phiotis Horn and Jack Harris accounted for the home runs.

GEM came out the winner in the inter-directorate duel with T&E as Ocke Fruchtnicht handled the

hurling chores and Ray Wernie took the loss.

The Interns exploded for eight runs in the bottom of the sixth and then cut short a Comptroller comeback for their win. Billy Jefferson and James Redman collected three hits apiece for the winners, with Ron Liedle and Pete Kaspar equalling the feat in the losing attack.

Sid Sapp picked up the win for the winning Interns and Gene Rupert was charged with the loss.

Redstone Pistol Team Seeks Members

Members of the Arsenal pistol team captured the Mars Gun Club match for the fourth time in a row this month, gaining another trophy despite a dwindling team roster.

The team captured first marksman for the four-month period, with several soldiers sweeping individual honors.

Pete Alley won first marksman for the shooting in January, February and April, while teammate Danny Alexander taking honors in March. Frank Hill walked off

with sharpshooter titles in March and April.

Their most recent win surpassed the team's record at the May Magic City tournament in Birmingham earlier this month.

In that meet, Hill took all sharpshooter awards, while Alley's shooting earned him a clean sweep of marksman awards.

Earlier, the team traveled to Ft. Meade, Md., for the First Army Commander's pistol match. There, Redstone placed 30th among the 50 squads in team events. Three hundred competi-

tors fired at Ft. Meade, and Redstone shooters were ranked between 150 and 200.

Alley, captain of the team, said the team has openings for new or experienced shooters.

"We're losing a couple of our most experienced members through normal reassignment," said Alley, "and we have to build up our membership again if we hope to keep competing."

Military personnel interested in competitive marksmanship may contact Alley at 876-1545.

The Redstone Arsenal pistol team will compete in a series of meets during May and early June, according to team captain Pete Alley.

On May 19, the team travels to Guntersville for a Blue and Gray Gun Club tournament. Redstone hosts another match at the post smallbore range May 26.

Plans are now being made for the team to enter the Alabama state championship June 8 and 9 in Birmingham.

Three Share First Place

Nineteen golfers among the 18-hole group of the Officers Wives Club picked a handicap resulting in a three-way tie among Mimi Diehl, Billy Shuput and Phyl Singleton.

Second place was also a three-way tie among Skid Clark, Marian Deppensmith and Joy Mundy.

Third were Bev Payne and Camille Schlendirg.

Bowling Results

Members of the Friday night mixed league celebrated their banquet last Friday night and awarded trophies to top teams and individuals. Season trophy winners were not announced before press time.

After the final week of bowling, the league held a no-tap tournament to close the season.

The top ten teams in the final

standings were announced by Doris Burke, league secretary for the year.

THE TOP TEN

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Outhouse Gang	83	37
Sand Hills	82	38
Busy Bees	80½	39½
H.J.'s	80	40
Bugs	77	43
Perry's Winkles	74	46
Hob-Nobs	73½	46½
Travelers	72	48
Uh-Oh's	69	51
Mis-fits	69	51

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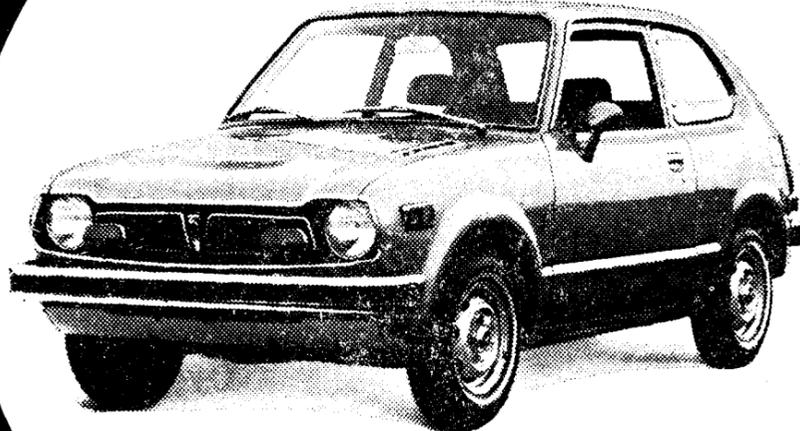
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Upward Mobility Not Affected By Transfers

Some MICOM vacant civilian positions are being filled by individuals making lateral transfers from other Army agencies under the DoD program for Stability of Civilian Employment.

That has prompted some MICOM employees, women in particular, to ask if vacancies are to be filled this way, does that mean that MICOM's Upward Mobility Program is dead? (Almost three-fourths of the 600 applicants for Upward Mobility are women.)

The one word to answer the question is "No."

After talks with several MICOM managers and representatives of the Civilian Personnel Division, the explanation boils down to this:

1. The DoD program for Stability of Civilian Employment—often referred to as the Stopper List—takes precedence. It is a matter, simply, of finding places for fully qualified people whose jobs have been abolished elsewhere. These individuals are qualified to make a lateral move into vacant positions, and perform. The Stopper List must be used to place qualified individuals prior to selection of qualified, promotable eligibles under the Merit Promotion system.

2. MICOM's Upward Mobility Program is a formal, on-going effort to select, train and assist individuals now performing one job to qualify and compete for another. With a few rare exceptions, it's not likely that registrants in the Upward Mobility Program are qualified now to fill the vacancies that people coming into MICOM from the Stopper List can fill.

Positions have been announced under the Merit Promotion procedures for Upward Mobility and will continue to be announced in the future. Some recent announcements for Upward Mobility were staffing specialists, GS-5 with a potential of GS11, and accountant GS-5, potential GS-9.

The explanation is short: The Stopper List is being used to provide qualified individuals on lateral moves to fill vacancies now. The Upward Mobility Program is a longer term proposition aimed at assisting individuals now employed to qualify and compete for promotion into vacancies anticipated in the future.



OFF TO ARIZONA. John G. Duncan, Jr. (Jack), retiring after 32 plus years, shared a cake fellow-workers in the Materiel Management Directorate presented him on his final day of work in the Distribution and Transportation Division. Jack came to Redstone from Memphis in 1967 and plans to retire to Tucson, Arizona.

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Five NCO Dependents Win Scholarships

Five high school seniors, sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers, have received scholarship awards from the NCO Wives Club at Redstone.

Connie Faye Sawyer won first place for a \$1,500 scholarship. She is the daughter of Sergeant Major and Mrs. Batie Sawyer, is a student at S. R. Butler High School, and will attend the University of South Carolina for a teaching degree.

Second place for a \$1,000 scholarship went to Karl Walter Harbin, son of retired Sergeant Major and Mrs. Frank Harbin. He is a student at Virgil I Grissom, and will attend the University of Alabama as a pre-med student.

Third place, a \$500 scholarship, was awarded to Linda S. Belcher,

daughter of retired Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Leonard Belcher who is a student at S. R. Butler High School and will attend Athens College to major in psychology.

Two \$150 awards were given to children of members of the NCO Wives Club who are graduating and have letters of acceptance from an accredited junior college, business college or technical school. John Michael O'Shea, son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. John O'Shea, a S. R. Butler High School student who will attend the University of Montevallo to study for a career in forestry and soil conservation, and James Welch, son of retired Master Sergeant and Mrs. Alvin Welch, who is entering the U. S. Army as a pre-med student, received these awards.



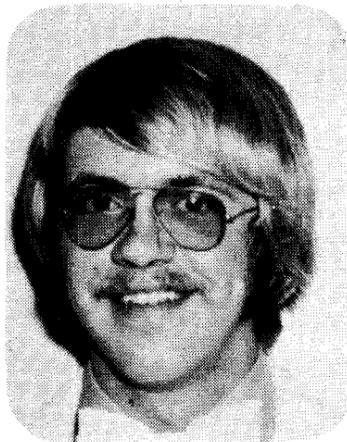
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Butler Unit Wins Contest

The Air Force Junior ROTC Group at Butler High School last week was declared winner of the Aerospace Education Foundation's annual contest for its sound-slide presentation on "The Air Force as a Unique National Resource."

The winning entry consisted of a sound-slide presentation which included guitar music in the background as well as a song composed and sung by a cadet.

The Butler ROTC unit will select from among its ranks a representative or representatives to be awarded a \$4,000 scholarship to a college of choice.

Colonel Ralph A. Newman, aerospace education instructor at Butler, and three cadets from Butler went to Washington to make the presentation.

Cadet Colonel Steven Ellis narrated the presentation, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Charles Dodd played the guitar accompanied of the presentation and sang the song heard on tape, and Cadet Captain Hurley Johnson headed the team of approximately 25 which got the presentation together.

The primary contribution of the Air Force as a national resource is depicted as its employment of aerospace power for national security.

Both Ellis and Dodd are sons of retired Army personnel.

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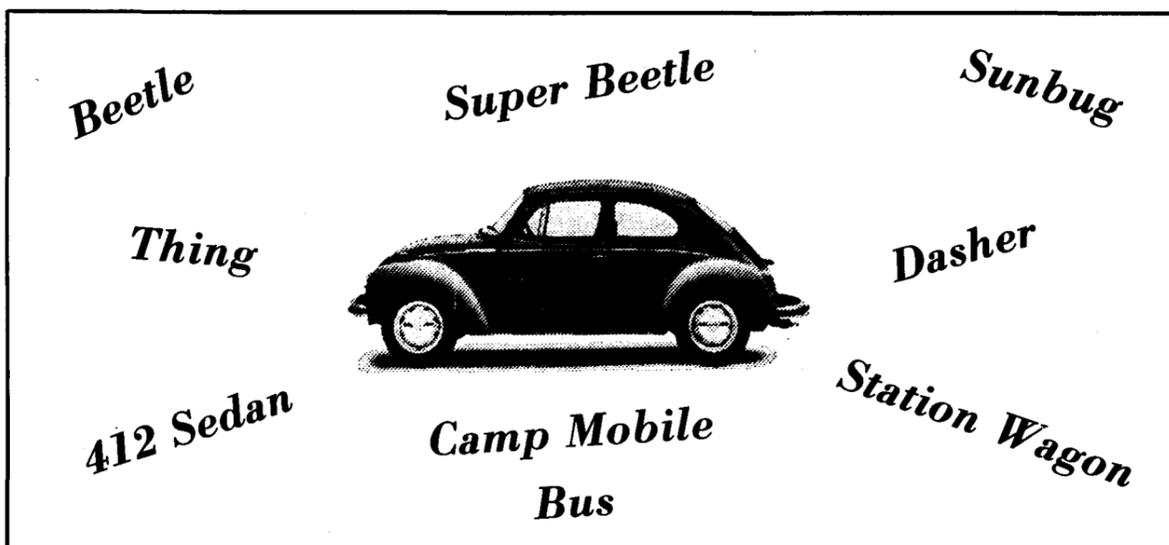
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ARRIVALS

MSG Harry R. Heitz arrived last week from Germany to take over duties as operations sergeant of the Nuclear Weapons Maintenance branch. This is his first assignment to MMCS. He received his training at Sandia Base, New Mexico. Heitz is from Clarksburg, W. V., where he graduated high school in 1948

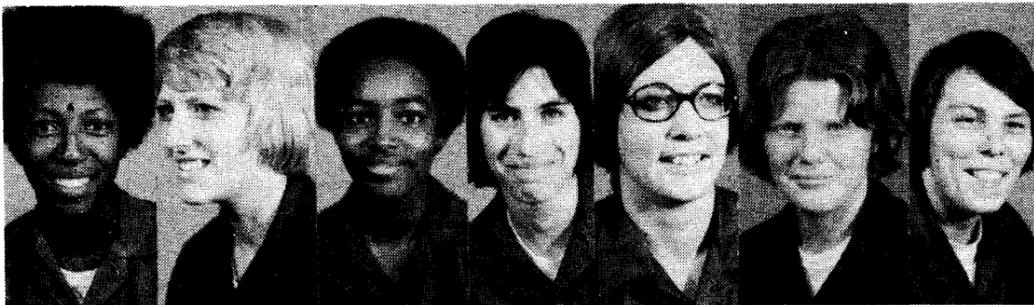


HEITZ RAY

and entered the Army in June 1954. The former Army dog trainer has served tours in Korea, Guam, Fort Sill and Fort Hood.

SSG Malcolm E. Ray of Decatur, returned from Germany to assume duties as an instructor in the Electronics Division. He entered the Army initially in September 1954 and served three years. Ray was a radio and TV announcer for the 10-year break until he returned to the Army in March 1968. He was a student at MMCS in 1969 and served a tour at Fort Bliss before going to Germany.

SSG James W. Morgan, Jr., is assigned as an instructor in the Nuclear Weapons Support Branch. He just returned from a tour in Ethiopia. He is from Sarasota, Fla., and graduated high school in 1956.



SMITH BENNETT THURMAN MEYER REMUS BAUDOIN MILLER

Morgan entered the Army in June of 1956 and has served tours in Vietnam, Korea and twice in Germany. He is assigned to Company A, School Brigade.

Seven new WACs have arrived for training. Six of them enlisted under the Guaranteed Station of Choice Program with Europe as the choice.

Privates Sandra J. Baudoin, San Anselmo, Calif., Andrea K. Bennett, Dayton, Ohio; and Susan E. Miller of Portland, Ore., will receive training in the Nuclear Weapons Maintenance course.

Privates Betty J. Smith, Griffin, Ga.; and Sybill Thurman of Detroit are to receive training in the Pershing Electrical-Mechanical Repair course.

Private Pennie M. Remus of River Falls, Wisc., is taking training in the HAWK Continuous Wave Radar Repair course.

Private Marie L. Meyer enlisted under the Guaranteed Training Program and will receive training in the Nike radar and computer repair course.

PROMOTIONS

SFC Clifford Parks was promoted last week. The Greenville, Ga., native graduated high school in 1960 and entered the Army in August 1960. He is an instructor in the HAWK CW radar branch, assigned to Company C. Parks was last assigned to White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

SFC Robert E. Loughary of Beardstown, Ill., received his E-7 stripes last week. He is an instructor in the HAWK missile and launcher branch. Loughary graduated high school in 1958, worked as a milkman, and entered the Army in May 1963. He received training at MMCS in 1963-64 and has served tours in Panama, Korea and at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

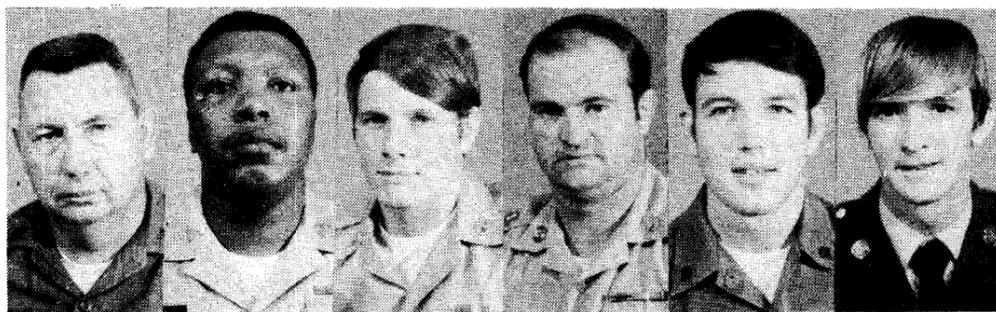
SP4 William C. Ivy got his bird recently. The 25-year-old comes from Anchorage, Alaska where he graduated high school in 1967 and attended Western Washington State College, receiving a BA in Industrial Technology. The former junior high school teacher

entered the Army in August 1972 and is assigned to Company C with duties as supply clerk in the HAWK branch.

HONOR GRADS

SP5 Julius C. Koehler was named Honor Graduate of his class and assigned to Company A here. His academic average was 95.4 per cent for the HAWK maintenance course. Koehler is from Little Rock, Ark., and entered the Army in July 1971. He enlisted under the Guaranteed Station of Choice Program and was assigned to Germany before he came to MMCS.

SP4 George E. Laws enlisted under the Guaranteed Training Program for the HAWK missile and launcher repair course and was named Honor Graduate of his class last week. His academic average for the course was 87.19 per cent. Laws comes from Cantonment, Fla., and graduated high school in 1973. He entered the Army in 1973 and was assigned to the 1st ETC, School Brigade.



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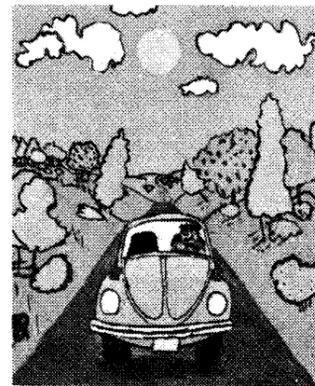
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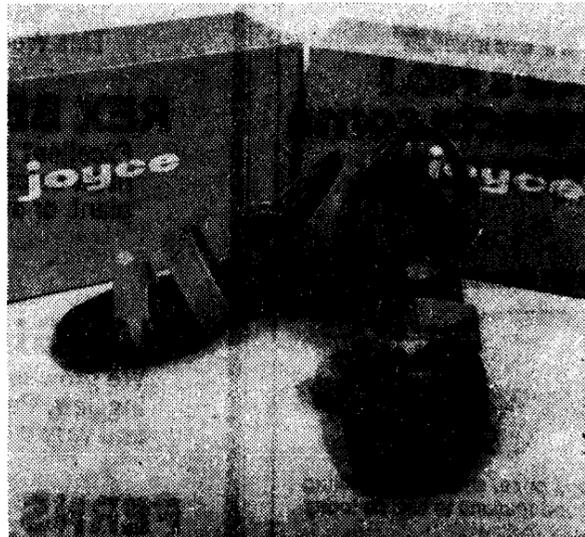
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