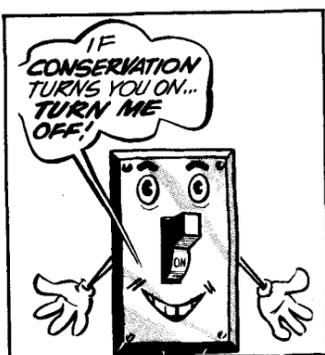


**Gen. Abrams**

Doctors reported Monday that Army Chief of Staff General Creighton W. Abrams was in serious but stable condition and being treated with anticoagulants for a blood clot in the artery of his one remaining lung.

Abrams was admitted to Walter Reed Medical Center last week. He had returned to his desk at the Pentagon, following the removal of his left lung. A malignancy was found in the lung when Abrams was hospitalized for pneumonia in May.



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Labor Day . . .

# Time For Resolutions

Monday is Labor Day, nominally the end of summer.

Labor Day spells the end of summer for millions of students. Older folks remember that it's the day after which it's considered gauche to wear traditional summer attire like white shoes and straw hats. For many merchants it's a day for special sales to sell out summer stocks and make room for winter wares.

It's not traditionally the day for resolutions, but the times make it appropriate for them.

Resolve to do your part to save energy. A lot may depend on it. Now — as the transition period nears when summer warm gradually gives way to winter cold — is a period with great potential for saving energy for cold

weather, when comfort, perhaps even jobs, will depend on energy availability.

As reported below, Redstone is getting it's house in order for colder weather and preparing to meet new AMC limitations on energy use.

And for those contemplating a holiday weekend trip why not begin it with a Labor Day Resolution to save gasoline? In the center fold today there's a list and map of 43 places to go in North Alabama, none no farther from Redstone than many persons here live from their work.

Also in today's center fold are some simple and practical energy saving tips recommended by the Federal Energy Office.

After Summer  
Of 78 . . .

Comes  
Winter  
of 68 . . .



Army Materiel Command is in the process of tabulating and comparing the achievements in energy conservation of its commands for the fiscal year that ended June 30. Preliminary findings are that MICOM may lead the list of energy achievers, according to Captain Bernard L. J. Verdier, Redstone's energy conservation officer.

In another development, AMC has set its energy conservation goal for the new fiscal year. The goal: use 10 per cent less energy than was used in fiscal 1974.

So, like last year, Redstone will have a coolish 68 degree limit on heating this winter, while warmish 78 degree building temperatures will continue through the summer. Gasoline and diesel fuel for official use will continue to be rationed, and the "lights out for energy conservation" program will continue also.

But, unlike last year, energy conservation in the months ahead is not expected to be attended with as much personal discomfort and inconvenience as before.

"We've got a head start this year," says Verdier, explaining that many buildings here — particularly in the housing areas — now have more insulation than before, while repairs to Redstone's heating system scheduled for fall completion will result in more efficient energy use. Looking ahead, the Command has requested \$3 million in military construction funds for fiscal 1976 that will be used to insulate buildings if granted.

"If we're going to meet the AMC goal for FY 75, it's going to take — on everyone's part — a conscious conservation effort like last year's. Last year," he went on, "we did in seven months what we've got a year to do now." He explained: "Last year's requirement to cut energy consumption didn't come until December, when the fiscal year was nearly half over. Thus we went for five months with no real controls."

Once controls were applied, the installation experienced a dramatic downturn in virtually all areas of energy consumption. By fiscal 74's end, rationing had cut Redstone's gasoline consumption by 27 per cent over the year before, while consumption of aviation and diesel fuels dropped 26 per cent, heating fuels dropped 14 per cent and electricity went down 12 per cent.

Electricity consumption since controls went into effect in December is running about 20 per cent less than in the corresponding period a year ago, Verdier said.

Noting that the controls have worked well, and that a conservation ethic has been built within the workforce as a result of last winter's experience, Verdier expressed optimism that Redstone's energy consumption can be kept in check and the new AMC goal met without additional controls.

Summing up, Verdier asked rhetorically, "The people have done a good job with the program we've got, so why not continue with it and if possible not add to anyone else's burden?"

# Retiring Officers Say Army Facing Change

MICOM and the Army will lose in excess of 150 years experience when five colonels put away their uniforms by the end of this month.

Colonels Martin J. Burke, Jr., Thomas B. Flynn, George F. Gregg, Gene M. Little and Paul A. Pencola are retiring.

They all realize that the Army is facing changes that will require astute leadership to fulfill future missions and roles, but they feel they've done their part in getting the country through three wars and the problems of peacetime operations.

## Drop Out Now Has Two Degrees

Army life for Colonel Paul A. Pencola began in 1940 when he was an enlisted man with a ninth grade education. He is retiring this month as head of the MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate with a bachelors degree he earned after his first Army hitch and a masters he received later.

He retraces his life in the Army prefaced by a little background on how he decided to take the steps he has.

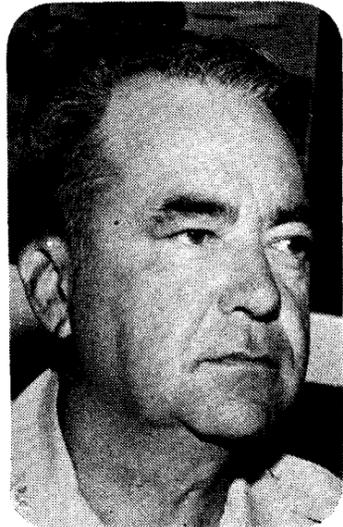
"I was a school drop out," he said. "I could read and do arithmetic when I was three, started to school when I was 6, and they put me in the third grade. But, school was boring, there was no challenge."

When he decided to enlist, he chose the then Army Air Corps. The recruiter told him that required a high school education. "I didn't have one, but they took me anyway," Pencola recalls.

"I recall the time I received only 17 cents across the pay table one month. The pay was \$21 a month, but after taking out the cost of my chit book and dry cleaning, a dime, a nickel and two pennies were all that were left."

"I came out of the Army a Master Sergeant. I made Technical Sergeant in a little over one year. However, early in one month, I was demoted and promoted 11 times."

While serving as an enlisted man, he found that being undisciplined he had to start ordering priorities. "I realized I couldn't get far without benefit of education. So I got out of the Army and entered college with the goal of getting a bachelors and masters in three years. I got the bachelors and some work done on a masters in that time while working to pay my way; and I was smart enough to join the enlisted reserves," he said.



PENCOLA

Although he had a job that paid well, it wasn't a very pleasant one, so when he was told he could get a Regular Army commission as a second lieutenant - as a result of his training in the reserves - he applied for it.

He ran into a snag about approval of his application, but "I've always believed if I was unhappy about anything, I should do something about it. I was never one to walk away from a problem," he said. He wanted only a regular commission.

"They told me the only route to a Regular Army commission was through a competitive tour. I got that and successfully completed it," he said. He was on his way.

Pencola said that in 1960 he had the good fortune to be assigned to Redstone and was given increasingly responsible assignments. That experience gave him the opportunity to work with many people. "It gave me a better exposure to people than I'd had, and I gained a better 'people understanding'," he recalls. "I owe a great deal to the civilians of MICOM for that period."

"Some individuals see only the little area where they work, what they are doing, without realizing the importance that commonality of weapon systems has with respect to providing a binding force among nations of the free world, both in terms of Defense and Economics."

"Now the Army is going through a moulting period to shed old ideas - we're beginning to recognize that we need changes - the old ways just won't do. There are new techniques that are good. Some people are apprehensive because they don't understand the need for change, but changes crystalize and solidify the Army's strength. I believe in professional candor. My boss should know how bad it is as well as how good it is - based on facts I have."

"For me, the Army has been a tremendous experience. Leaving it is like leaving your wife, but we will be living in Huntsville near friends."

"Every assignment I had in the Army was the best one while I had it. I feel I'm 52 going on 35. There are lots of things to be explored and I'm looking forward to having the freedom to do that."

"I have long desired a law degree, not to practice, but to use it in managing my own affairs. I'll write a book to recapture my Army career, and that takes discipline if my views are to come across objectively."

"We have family ties in Huntsville - a grandchild - I'm interested in politics, and believe that the political arena can be a professional arena. Huntsville is a live, progressive place, and a lot will happen here in the years ahead."

"Moving around in the Army dilutes a person's home-town ties; as the Thomas Wolfe said, 'you can't go home again'. We've decided Huntsville has the kind of a community that offers challenge."

PAGE 2 THE ROCKET — AUGUST 28, 1974

## The Rocket

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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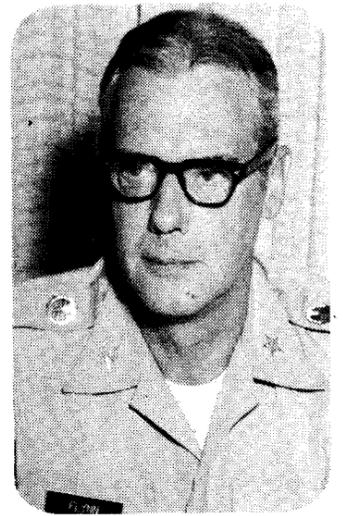
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GREGG



BURKE



FLYNN

## "But . . . We Succeeded"

The retiring director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity (RASA), Colonel George F. Gregg, is leaving a job he says is the most satisfying he has had during 37 years in the Army.

"It's the people in RASA who've made my assignment a good one," he said. "I'd like to thank all concerned for the cooperation, support and understanding I've had. Sometimes it took longer to get things done than anticipated, but I feel we succeeded."

"I know the members of RASA will continue to serve our customers to the best of their ability."

Gregg and his family will live in Huntsville. "My family likes the area, we're settled in a house we like. I have a daughter going to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and a son and daughter who think this is a great place," he said.

RASA's deputy director, Colonel Martin J. Burke, Jr., is also among the August retirees.

Looking back on his Army career, Burke feels that his most challenging assignment was as commanding officer of Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colorado.

"I was responsible for the operation of an installation engaged in production of nerve gas, and filling of shells and munitions that required a considerable amount of know how in security and safety areas," he recalls.

"Another bright spot in my career was when I was Programming Officer in Cambodia where I had frequent business with that country's highest officials."

"However, my most enjoyable tour has been with the people in RASA."

Burke's interest after retirement will be directed toward higher education as he has a masters degree in education. He and his wife have bought a home in Huntsville.

Colonel Thomas B. Flynn's decision to retire this month was made recently, but he had been preparing for the day, and had bought a house in Pensacola, Florida as he and his wife like that area and have friends there.

"I'm going to take some courses in auto and electrical appliance repair after I retire so I can avoid some of these expensive service

calls," he said. "And I'm going to improve my golf game. I'm not looking for a 9 to 5 job."

Flynn said his best assignment during more than 30 years in the Army was as company commander during World War II. He had 200 soldiers and kept the same ones for two years so became well

acquainted with them, knew their strengths and weaknesses. "It was sort of like running a small business," he said.

"I had two good tours in Italy, one in Verona and one in Naples as chemical officer, for the Southern European Task Force and in a NATO assignment."

## The People Here Are Involved

Chaplain (Colonel) Gene M. Little is retiring this month after having had what he considers the two best assignments he could have in the Army - duty with combat troops, and serving as a post chaplain.

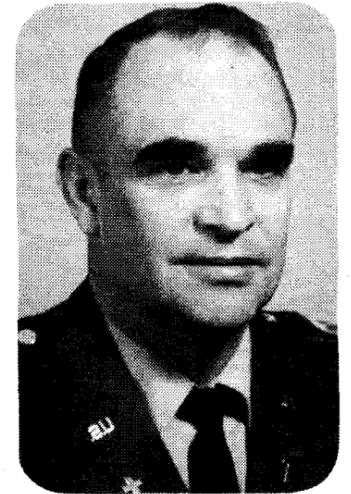
"When I was chaplain for the 25th Division in Vietnam, I felt I was needed - you're close to the soldiers, you get people in church who wouldn't normally attend," he said.

"I had my choice of assignments when I selected Redstone, and I came here because the people I met who had been here were so happy with their assignments. Then too, I'm from Missouri and had planned to retire in Florida, Redstone is between the two."

"This is a good post. People go to church, are willing to become involved, and I've had the best command support and the best lay leadership I've ever experienced. It's the perfect way to end an Army career."

The Littles own a home in Melbourne Beach, Florida where they will move when the chaplain retires. As for the future, Little's immediate plans are to catch up on his boating and fishing. "Then maybe I'll get a pastorate or perhaps get my doctorate in church history. I've written a good deal on the subject which may serve as my dissertation," he said.

His service career started as an



LITTLE

enlisted man in the Marine Corps. After he was discharged from active duty, he joined the Marine reserves, then the Missouri National Guard until he was discharged as a master sergeant and commissioned as a chaplain.

He is a graduate of Drury Collogee, Springfield, Missouri, of the Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kansas, and of Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

The Littles have a son in the Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky, a daughter who is a senior at Georgetown University, and a son at home.

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# ALMC Adds New Course

The U. S. Army Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee, Virginia, will offer a new three-week course starting in January 1975. The course is titled The Installation Management Course, and is specifically designed for managerial personnel from Army Materiel Command installations and activities.

Logistics Management Center, AMXM-LS Fort Lee, Virginia 23801.

## Center Visitors Now Over Million

Alger Schoonover became the millionth person to walk through the Army missiles displayed at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

The Center officials honored the visitor with a ceremony and presented him a flight insignia plaque. Mayor Joe Davis of Huntsville gave him a key to the city.

Schoonover was accompanied by his wife and their seven children. They were enroute to their home in Washington, Michigan, from a visit at the Kennedy Center in Florida.

## Post Theater Prices Increased

(ANF)—The Army and Air Force Exchange and Motion Picture Services has announced an increase in admission prices effective August 25.

Basic admission prices will increase from 50 to 60 cents for adults and 25 to 30 cents for children.

Prices of 75 cents and a dollar—currently charged for higher quality pictures—will not be changed.

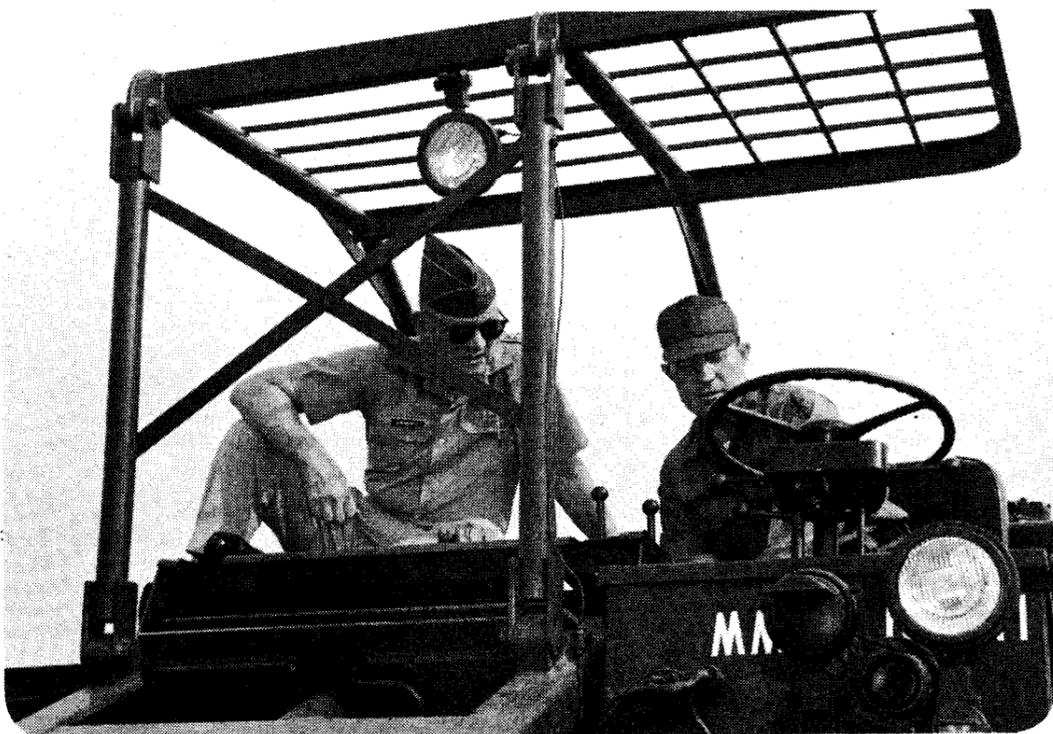
The purpose of the course is to improve management effectiveness at AMC installations by providing managers with the skills needed to cope with contemporary problems.

Students will examine organization structures and management responsibilities of such activities as the Army Industrial Fund, non-appropriated fund activities, ecology and abatement control and management of real property and family housing.

Personnel selected to attend should be assigned or programmed for assignment to a key management position at an AMC installation. Military personnel should have eight years commissioned active service and civilians should be GS-11 or above. Waivers may be granted on an exception basis.

Three classes beginning in January, March, and May, are planned for FY 75.

Additional information may be obtained by calling ALMC at AUTOVON 678-5008-2184 or write to: Commandant, U. S. Army



**REDSTONE VISITOR**—Brig. Gen. John Eisenhower, son of the late President, was a guest of the Missile Command last week to inspect soldiers under his command training at Redstone. He is Deputy Commander of the 79th Army Reserve Command based at Colmar, Pa. Demonstrating training equipment is Warrant Officer Frank Hornbaker.

## Every Soldier — A Voter

(ANF)—As a reminder that election time is coming, each military voter will soon receive a federal post card application for absentee ballot.

The forms will be hand delivered before September 15, to insure

plenty of time for administrative procedures to be completed.

If you have any questions about your vote, contact your unit voting assistance officer, or consult DA Pamphlet 360-503, Voting Assistance Guide.

## Absentee Voting

Deadlines for absentee registration and voting in this year's elections are given in the following chart.

Servicemen and their dependents should register to vote by using a Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot (FPCA), which may be obtained from their unit voting officers.

For those states in which the serviceman is not required to register separately, the figure shown in column two is the deadline for applying for a ballot.

In those states which have no deadline, or which simply require applications for ballots be submitted after a certain date, the serviceman should grant enough time to receive the ballot, mark it and return it to his homestate prior to the close of the polls.

State	Registration	Polls Close
ALA	Sep 15	Nov 1
ALASKA	Oct 1	Nov 1
ARIZ	Sep 10	Nov 1
ARK	none	Nov 1
CALIF	none	Nov 1
COLO	Sep 30	Nov 1
DEL	Oct 1	Oct 31
CONN	none	Oct 31
DC	Sep 15	Nov 1
FLA	Oct 1	Nov 1
GA	Sep 10	Nov 1
GUAM	Sep 10	Nov 1
HAWAII	Oct 22	Nov 1
IDAHO	After Sep 1	Nov 1
ILL	Sep 15	Nov 1
IND	Oct 1	Oct 31
IOWA	After Aug 1	Nov 1
KAN	After Aug 26	Nov 1
KY	Oct 1	Nov 1
LA	Oct 1	Nov 1
MAINE	Oct 1	Nov 1
MD	Sep 30	Nov 1
MASS	none	Nov 1
MICH	After Aug 15	Nov 1
MINN	After Sep 15	Nov 1
MISS	Oct 1	Nov 1
MO	After Oct 1	Nov 1
MONT	After Sep 15	Nov 1
NEB	Oct 25	Nov 1
NEV	Oct 1	Nov 1
NH	none	Nov 1
NJ	presidential only	Nov 1
NM	Oct 1	Nov 1
NY	Oct 23	Oct 31
NC	After Sep 15	Nov 1
ND	After Oct 1	Nov 1
OHIO	After Sep 1	Nov 1
OKLA	After Oct 1	Nov 1
ORE	After Oct 1	Nov 1
PA	Oct 23	Oct 31
PR	Mar 3	Oct 31
RI	Oct 10	Nov 1
SC	Oct 1	Nov 1
SD	Oct 16	Nov 1
TENN	Oct 1	Nov 1
TEXAS	Oct 1	Oct 31
UTAH	After Oct 1	Nov 1
VT	After Oct 1	Nov 1
VA	Oct 1	Nov 1
VIRGIN ISLANDS	Oct 10	Nov 1
WASH	After Jul 1	Nov 15
WVA	Oct 1	Nov 1
WIS	Oct 16	Nov 1
WYO	none	Nov 1

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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**  
**PFC MIKE CARTER**

SP5 Milton E. Hill has been assigned to Company B with duty as a TV equipment repairman for his first MMCS tour.

Hill entered the Army in 1951 for a three-year hitch and was discharged in 1953. He reenlisted in 1958 and served 13 years before taking another break in 1971. Hill reenlisted again this year.

During his prior service, he has served tours in Vietnam and Korea, receiving the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal. Hill is married and has attended Monmouth Academy in his home town of Monmouth Maine. He worked in audio sciences before returning to active duty.

SP5 Kenneth D. Ryals recently reenlisted for RSA under the guaranteed Station of Choice — Unit of Choice program. Ryals initially enlisted in May of 1971 for three years. He is assigned to Company B with duty as an instructor in the EOD Division. The 24-year-old soldier graduated high school at Fort Campbell in 1967 and attended Ualench Jr. College in Orlando, Fla. and Mid-Florida Tech Institute, receiving a certificate in Architectural and Structural Design Drafting.

PVT Richard P. Kermode, a recent graduate of the LCSS course here, will be assigned to Company A as a Land Combat Support Specialist in the Maintenance Division at MMCS.

A Warren, Mich. native, Kermode graduated from high school there in 1973, and entered the Army after attending Macomb County Community College in Warren.

SP4 Eryen R. Savoy of Vidor, Texas arrived recently from Guam, to assume duties as a Nuclear Weapons Specialist. Savoy is assigned to Company A, School Brigade.

The Texan worked as a bus lines ticket agent prior to joining the Army in 1968.

SP5 Larry W. Appleton has been assigned to Company A as

a supply clerk in First Battalion supply.

He entered the Army in 1969 and completed a two-year hitch prior to reenlisting again in 1971.

Before joining the Army, the 23-year-old native of Dunkirk, Ohio, graduated from Hardin Northern High School and worked as a machinist.

His last assignment was at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Staff Sergeant Frederick W. P. Reuter has been assigned to Company B, as an instructor in the Sergeant Missile Test Repair course.

He is returning to MMCS from Italy after a 10-year absence. His first tour here was in 1964 as a student.

Reuter is a graduate of Stranahan High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He attended Bardard Junior College, Sana Fe Junior College, and the University of Florida, receiving an Associate of Arts degree before entering the Army in 1971.

SP5 Cesarid C. Cardoza comes to MMCS from Korea for his third tour here. He is assigned to Company A as a Nike Launcher Repairman in the Maintenance division, Office of Logistics.

His first tour at MMCS was a student in Nike Repair course, under the Guaranteed Training/Station/Unit of Choice program.

The 26-year-old El Paso, Texas native graduated from Ysleta High School in 1967 before enlisting in the Army.

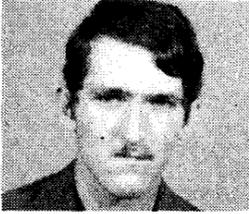
Private Margaret A. Smith recently enlisted under the Army Guaranteed Training / Station / Unit of Choice program for on the job training (OJT) in the TV Production fields at MMCS.

The former window display dresser hails from Bridport, Vt. where she graduated high school. Smith attended Tarphagen School in New York City, receiving a certificate in Interior Decorating in 1970, and joined the Army in June 1974.

She completed basic training at Fort Jackson and is assigned to Company B, School Brigade



HILL



KERMODE



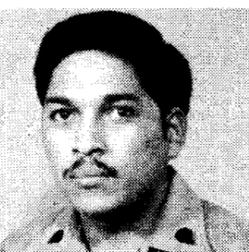
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**Ready For Retirement**

There will be no retirement shock for First Sergeant Delmar L. Lossing, who retires tomorrow at Redstone Arsenal after more than 26 years of Army service.

Lossing, who has been the first sergeant of the 9th Student Company at the Missile and Munitions Center and School for the last two years, is accustomed to running any size unit in one of the world's largest organizations.

Upon his retirement, he will run a "unit" in a civilian environment. Lossing will manage an apartment complex in One Thousand Oaks, Calif., where he will make his home along with his wife, Neva, and their four children.

However, one of his sons will make another kind of transition. Dennis Lossing will not move with his family to the west coast. Rather, he will quietly slip into his father's footsteps.

The 19-year-old Brown Belt holder in Karate plans to enlist for three years in the Army the same day his father retires.

The first sergeant told Dennis he couldn't have his father's stripes, but would have to earn them.

"You have to earn these stripes which took me 26 years to get. And you'll have to get your hair cut shorter," quipped the elder



LOSSING

Lossing.

The retiring 41-year-old sergeant has seen wartime service in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He also had two other assignments in Germany.

Lossing has earned the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal and numerous campaign medals during his career.

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# MICOM Labs Hone Laser Skills In Tests

Without warning, a sleek, olive green helicopter pops over the North Alabama treetops, unleashes a missile, and vanishes before the missile slams a tank sitting in a field far away.

The place is Redstone Arsenal, the helicopter is the Army's new AHIG gunship (Cobra) and the happening is a laser guided missile firing. It's a familiar scene at the Army Missile Command where researchers since the early 1960s have been developing laser technology.

But less familiar are the eyes for the missile, the piece of equipment that projects a narrow beam of light, like a flashlight, that marks and guides the missile to the target. It's called a laser designator and it traces its birth to MICOM laboratories, the offspring of MICOM technology and knowhow.

"We've developed several experimental systems now moving toward advanced and engineering development," said Lee Pratt of MICOM's Advanced Sensors Directorate, one of five men in the Laser Designator Group working on the new technology. The others are Dr. George Emmons, Henry Grass, Bert Grunden and Calvin Parker.

In addition to developing the tripod mounted equipment—which



EYES OF THE MISSILE—... Experimental designator and lightweight tracking unit is field tested at Redstone ...

somewhat resembles a television camera—Pratt said "... we're conducting extensive testing, making minor modifications, and integrating equipment to accommodate a broad spectrum of weapon systems."

The Laser Designator Group not only supports such Army programs as Hellfire, Cannon

Launched Guided Projectile, and Precision Laser Designators, it is looking at side areas such as making equipment lighter, more rugged, and more effective.

Another important responsibility the group has in coordination with other Army agencies, the Air Force and Navy.

"The Army has tri-service responsibility for ground designators," Pratt explained, "and much time and effort is required to coordinate all the on-going activities."

He added: "We've also helped develop test and measuring equipment. We've designed a laser scoring module that analyzes laser performance and tells how well the operator and laser are performing."

Pratt said MICOM's research and engineering laboratories are beginning to look at air defense lasers and that assembly of equipment and initial testing would be done at Redstone.

(Terminal homing is one of three top priority programs at MICOM, the others being free flight rockets

and high energy lasers.)

Laser designators not only provide steering commands to missiles, bombs, or artillery shells fitted with laser seekers, they can detect and track targets, deter-

mine range, and provide inputs to a fire direction computer. Complete equipment consists of a laser designator, rangefinder, sighting system, tracking system, mount, and interface for night sight.

Pratt said prototype designators developed at MICOM means "... we've gone from a laboratory model to a piece of equipment that can be used by soldiers in the field."

He said MICOM already has supported operational tests at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.; China Lake, Calif.; and Edwards Air Force Base, among others.

## Reenlistment Rate Up

(ANF)—A return to Army life looked pretty good to almost 17,000 prior service men and women in fiscal year 1974. This is 127 percent of the objective, and about 19 percent more than the previous year.

These enlistments represent an appreciable dollar savings for the Army since in most cases the added expense of basic training is avoided.

### Deadline Today

## Tuition Assistance

The Army Education Office is encouraging all servicemen interested in attending school this fall to come by for counselling and assistance.

Today is the deadline for the tuition assistance program. Under this plan the government pays seventy-five per cent of tuition costs for warrant officers and enlisted men enrolled in civilian colleges in the area.

Beginning with the fall term school year 1974-75 tuition assistance will no longer be available for commissioned officer with bachelor's degrees to attend graduate school.

Another program offering educational aid to servicemen is the GI Bill. Any serviceman, regardless of rank, who has six

months active duty is eligible for full tuition assistance for VA approved courses. The government will only pay ninety percent of tuition costs for correspondence courses under this program.

Area schools and their registration dates are:

Athens College—29 and 30 August

UAH—5 September

Alabama A&M—5 and 6 September

Northeast Alabama State Jr. College—9 and 10 September

J. C. Calhoun Jr. College—3 and 4 September

All those interested in educational opportunities should contact the Military Education Office in building 3484 or call 876-2844.

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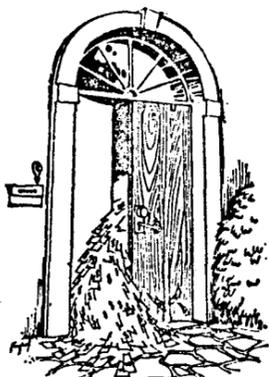
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## Redstone Sends Six To Golf Meet

Golfers and duffers of the Missile and Munitions Center and School have just completed another great season of competition that included good sportsmanship and fun in the sun, but the "bang-up" season for the golf ball isn't over yet. One major golf event remains—the TRADOC Golf Tournament.

The Arsenal will field six players for the annual event at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in September.

Melvin Davis and Brian Putt will head the list in the open event, while William Napier and P.R. Womble will compete in the senior division.

Two women in the Army from

the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Marie Meyer and Rhonda Barton, will also compete in the tournament.

### Women's League

Bowlers are needed to fill out several teams in the Brunch Bunch, women's bowling league. The league bowls on Wednesday mornings, starting at 9:30, at the Post Lanes. The season begins September 11.

Women interested in affiliating with the league may call Carolyn Gregory (837-2278) or Louise Reece (837-7537).

## Mike Young Is King

### Youth Golf Winners



The Redstone dependent youth golf group held its annual championship tournament over the Arsenal fairways last week with 32 youths participating in the three-day event.

Winners by flight were:  
**Championship:** Mike Young (229), scratch winner; Jody Pinkston (256), second; Joe Lowder (226), handicap winner; Jeff Ingram (234), second.

**First flight, girls:** Karen Young (293), winner; Cheryl Heishman (305) second.

**Second flight, intermediate boys:** Stuart Gibson (288) scratch winner; Randy Bustard (305), second; David Alves (225), handicap winner; Doyle Smith (228), second.

**Third flight, beginner girls:** Sheree McGowan (236), scratch winner; Nancy Pickard (262) second; Liane Mathis (213) handicap winner.

**Third flight beginner boys:** Ed Lowder (153), scratch winner; Robert Richmond (172), second; Robert Ward (140), handicap winner; Gary Baggett (147), second.

HERE'S THE WAY. Karen Young, Sheree McGowan, Ed Lowder and Stuart Gibson in the background, get a good view of the winning stroke that won the YSP golf title for Mike Young.

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## Two Sales On Saturday, Sept. 7

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Sat., Sept. 7th at 1:30 p.m.

on Premises

Located approximately 10 miles East of Athens, Alabama in the East Limestone community, on the East side and adjacent to the East Limestone Road and also in front of East Limestone High School.

The above described farm is the property of the late Mrs. Lucile Hightower Black and it is of a good grade of farm land well located in a fine community having a frontage of approximately 950 feet on the East Limestone Road and approximately 1,320 feet frontage along the Keeton Road. This property will be sold in 3 separate parcels consisting of 2 — 8 acre tracts with frontage on East Limestone Road and 1 — 17 acre tract frontage on Keeton Road, we will reserve the right to sell in combinations or as a whole, there is also a 3 room house situated on this farm.

**REASON:** For Division—Sarah Hurd, Executrix

**TERMS:** 20% of purchase price on date of Sale. Balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Abstract furnished.

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# Slo-Pitch Season Ends Unexpectedly

It's not often that the manager of a ball team can look at his team's performance in a single day and say, "We've had a successful year."

But Doug McKee did just that last Friday following a pair of contests in which his Materiel Management team came back to salvage the championship of the Army-NASA playoff series after having suffered through a so-so season.

MISD had unseated McKee's gang during regular season play in the Civilian Welfare Fund league and were within a single win of making it a clean sweep of Redstone slo-pitch honors for the year.

Earlier in the week MISD has put their brand on Materiel Management with a nine-homer barrage that added up to a 17-3 victory. That sent MM into the loser's bracket and necessitated a double win in the finals.

That is just exactly what McKee and his crew had in mind when they went to the Civilian Recreation Area after work on Friday. And some three hours later, that is just exactly what they accomplished.

Materiel Management jumped off to an early 12-2 lead and made it stand up for a 14-11 win forcing the if-necessary contest. The championship game was a see-saw af-

fair with Materiel Management scoring twice in the bottom of the seventh for a 6-5 win.

CWF teams won three of the four games played as the playoff opened on Monday. MISD, Materiel Management and GEM scored wins over Marshall entries while the Interns came out on the short end.

On Tuesday evening MISD sent GEM into the loser's bracket and MM took out the Jugs, only NASA winner on opening night. The Interns stayed in the running against the Errornauts and the Digits sent the Goats to the sidelines.

MISD hung a 17-3 setback on MM to reach the finals, but GEM and the Interns bowed out, after losses to the Digits and Jugs, respectively.

The Jugs, the Marshall champs, earned the right to challenge MM for the other final berth with a 12-11 win over the Digits. But that was the end of the line for them as MM prevailed 14-4.

Jerry Williams, Dave Bryant and Dewey Wilson contributed homers as MM scored eight times in the opening frame and four more in the second for a 12-2 lead.

Russ Ward homered with a pair of mates aboard in the fifth and Danny Smith contributed a pair of round trippers to get MISD back in the running but Lindon Calvert

shut the door after a brace of seventh inning tallies to hold onto the win from Bruce Coker.

MISD got the jump in the final game with a pair of first inning scores but MM got them back in

the second and Bryant made it 4-2 with another shot over the fence in left. Ward doubled in a pair of fifth inning runs and Smith singled in another as MISD led 6-5 into the final stanza.

Dave Blackwood opened the winning rally with a single to center Wilson went to right with another, and Bill McCormack beat out an infield tap to load the sacks.

Calvert got the equalizer home with a fly to right, but McKee's liner to center failed to move the runners further. Dan Chepkaukas then smashed a hard liner down the left field line and Wilson raced home with the run that made the season for McKee and his mates.

## Sports Car Club

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Sports Car Club of America is set for this evening at the William Tally House Restaurant in the Woolco Shopping Center.

All club members are urged to be present and other interested persons are invited to attend.

First Game					Second Game				
<b>MISD (11)</b>					<b>MISD (5)</b>				
Coker, p	AB	R	H	RBI	Coker, p	AB	R	H	RBI
Agee, sf	4	2	2	0	Agee, sf	4	1	1	0
Ward, ss	4	2	3	3	Ward, ss	4	0	2	2
Roberts, c	4	1	2	2	Roberts, c	3	0	1	1
Smith, rf	4	2	2	4	Smith, rf	3	2	2	0
Arzsmann, lf	4	0	1	0	Arzsmann, lf	3	0	2	0
Horn, 3b	4	1	1	0	Horn, 3b	2	0	1	1
Harris, lb	3	1	2	1	Harris, lb	3	0	0	1
Franklin, cf	4	0	3	1	Franklin, cf	3	0	1	0
Gilbreath, 2b	1	0	0	0	Kidd, 2b	3	0	1	0
Kidd, 2b	3	0	0	0					
	39	11	18	11		32	5	11	5
<b>MAT MGMT (14)</b>					<b>MAT MGMT (6)</b>				
Chepkaukas, ss	AB	R	H	RBI	Chepkaukas, ss	AB	R	H	RBI
Trentham, 2b	4	1	0	2	Trentham, 2b	4	0	1	1
Williams, lf	4	2	2	1	Williams, lf	3	0	0	0
Fees, rf	4	2	3	3	Williams, lf	3	1	1	0
Bryant, lb	4	1	1	0	Bryant, lb	3	2	2	2
Blackwood, cf	4	3	4	1	Fees, rf	3	0	1	0
Wilson, 3b	4	1	4	1	Blackwood, cf	3	2	1	0
McCormick, sf	4	2	2	3	Wilson, 3b	3	1	2	1
Calvert, p	2	0	0	1	McCormick, sf	3	0	2	0
McKee, c	3	1	1	0	Calvert, p	2	0	1	2
	3	1	1	1	McKee, c	3	0	0	0
	36	14	17	14		30	6	11	6
MISD	020	133	2	- 11	MISD	200	021	0	- 5
MM	840	011	x	- 14	MM	022	000	2	- 6

## OWC Golf

Marian Deppensmith and Billie Shuput were the first place "Blind Partners" at the OWC 18-holers playday last Wednesday.

Second place went to the Mary Sutherland-Erlene Dials combo with Mimi Diehl and Mary Parker pairing up to take third.

Edna Hodges was the low putter for the day.

The 9-hole group competed for the longest drive on number 12 and closest to the pin on number 11.

Virginia Roseman's drive was closest to the pin on 11.

In the first flight, Ivy Pencola has the longest drive on number twelve followed by Sam George in the second flight and Kathy Vannetta in the third flight.

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## WHAT IS READING?

According to Dr. Wilson Riles, California Superintendent of Public Instruction, in his opening address to the First General Session of the 19th International Reading Association Convention, "Reading is not a mechanical thing, not simply a matter of recognizing words, it is the meaning, the emotions, the communication of ideas . . . no machine can replace the interaction of human being to human being. The teacher is the key to excellence."

The Reading Center staff agrees with Dr. Riles and uses teachers of the finest caliber to help students having reading problems.

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## Don't be fuelish.

The following simple and practical energy-saving measures are reprinted from "Tips for Energy Savers", a new booklet put out by the Federal Energy office:

### IN AND AROUND THE HOME

The 70 million households in the United States use almost 20 percent of all the energy consumed in the country. In 1974 Americans will use in their homes about seven times as much as the Federal Government used in all its 1973 operations, including defense.

About 54 percent of the energy used in homes goes into heating and cooling; about 15 percent is used just to heat water. Cooking, refrigeration, washing and drying clothes and dishes, and other appliances account for the rest.

Yet, an estimated 30 percent of the energy used in this country is wasted. Individually and collectively, American families can help eliminate much of that waste by wise use of energy and, in the process, save precious energy resources for the Nation and money for themselves.

### HOT WEATHER

The familiar slogan, "Don't be Fuelish," applies to wise use of energy for cooling, as well as heating. Energy conservationists should check the insulation of their homes now to make necessary improvements for cooling energy economy and to prepare for the next heating season. Here are some ways to save energy during summer:

Set air conditioning thermostats no lower than 78-80 degrees. These temperatures are judged to be reasonably comfortable and energy efficient. If they are an average of 6 degrees higher than last year's summer settings, home cooling costs should drop about 47 percent. (The Federal Government is enforcing a strict 78-80 degree temperature in all its buildings this summer.)

Run air conditioners only on really hot days. On hot days set the fan speed at high. In very humid weather set the fan at low speed to provide less cooling but more moisture removal. On cooler days open windows instead of using the air conditioner fan.

Turn off air conditioning equipment in unused rooms and close them off.

Clean air conditioning filters at least once a month, and replace them when they're worn out.

When buying cooling equipment, buy the smallest size that will do the job.

Turn off as many electric lights as you can, and concentrate the light where it is most needed—in

(continued on page 9)

### Follow the Magic Numbers...

The numbers and descriptions below correspond to the circled numbers on the map. There's something here for YOU!

**1** ELK RIVER - Runs for 25 exciting miles through Limestone County creating one of the most scenic vistas in the South. Famous for lively fishing and boating.

**2** BROWNS FERRY NUCLEAR POWER PLANT - An astounding complex of 3 nuclear reactor units to supply an amazing 3,456,000 kilowatts of additional power to this area of the state. World's largest! Visitors welcome.

**3** WHEELER WILDLIFE REFUGE - A protected haven for some of the South's finest wildlife creatures. See them in this natural environment. The refuge spans 35,000 acres!

**4** MOORESVILLE - One of the first (1818) incorporated towns in Alabama. It has remained unchanged for over a century. President Andrew Johnson apprenticed as a tailor here. President Garfield preached in a church here.

**5** ATHENS COLLEGE - Unbroken in service since 1822, Athens College conveys an atmosphere of tradition and learning from its beautifully wooded setting and verdant landscape.

**6** ALABAMA SPACE AND ROCKET CENTER - Earth's largest space exhibit, already the South's most exciting attraction. Experience first-hand the action, sights and sounds that tell the story of space travel. The Center is designed to let YOU be the astronaut.

**7** UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN HUNTSVILLE (UAH) - A campus sparkling with fresh contemporary architecture and featuring a distinguished faculty drawn from all over the world.

**8** OAKWOOD COLLEGE - Founded in 1896 by the General Conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Only Black Seventh Day Adventist College in the U. S. Today, it is attended by students of all races.

**9** VON BRAUN CIVIC CENTER - A \$12 million ultra modern structure honoring Huntsville's hero of space exploration. Consists of 9,500 seat sports and convention arena, trade show exhibit hall, 2,200 seat concert hall, flexible theater and art galleries. To be opened in 1975.

**10** HUNTSVILLE RAILWAY DEPOT - Built in 1860 it is the oldest railway terminal still standing in Alabama. Part of the South's antebellum rail system, this building also served temporarily as a Federal prison during the Civil War.

**11** ALABAMA A&M UNIVERSITY - Founded in 1875 by an ex-slave William H. Council, who led the University to national acclaim for agricultural research and human ideals. A strikingly beautiful campus overlooking Huntsville from atop the rolling hills in North Huntsville.

**12** MADISON COUNTY COURTHOUSE MURAL - Inside this huge space-age building, see this amazing three story mural, comprised of one million pieces of glass, depicting the history of Madison County.

**13** MONTE SANO STATE PARK - 1900 scenic acres of exhilarating high country offering picnicking, camping, horseback riding, nature trails, shelters, rental cottages, amphitheater, and scenic overlooks.

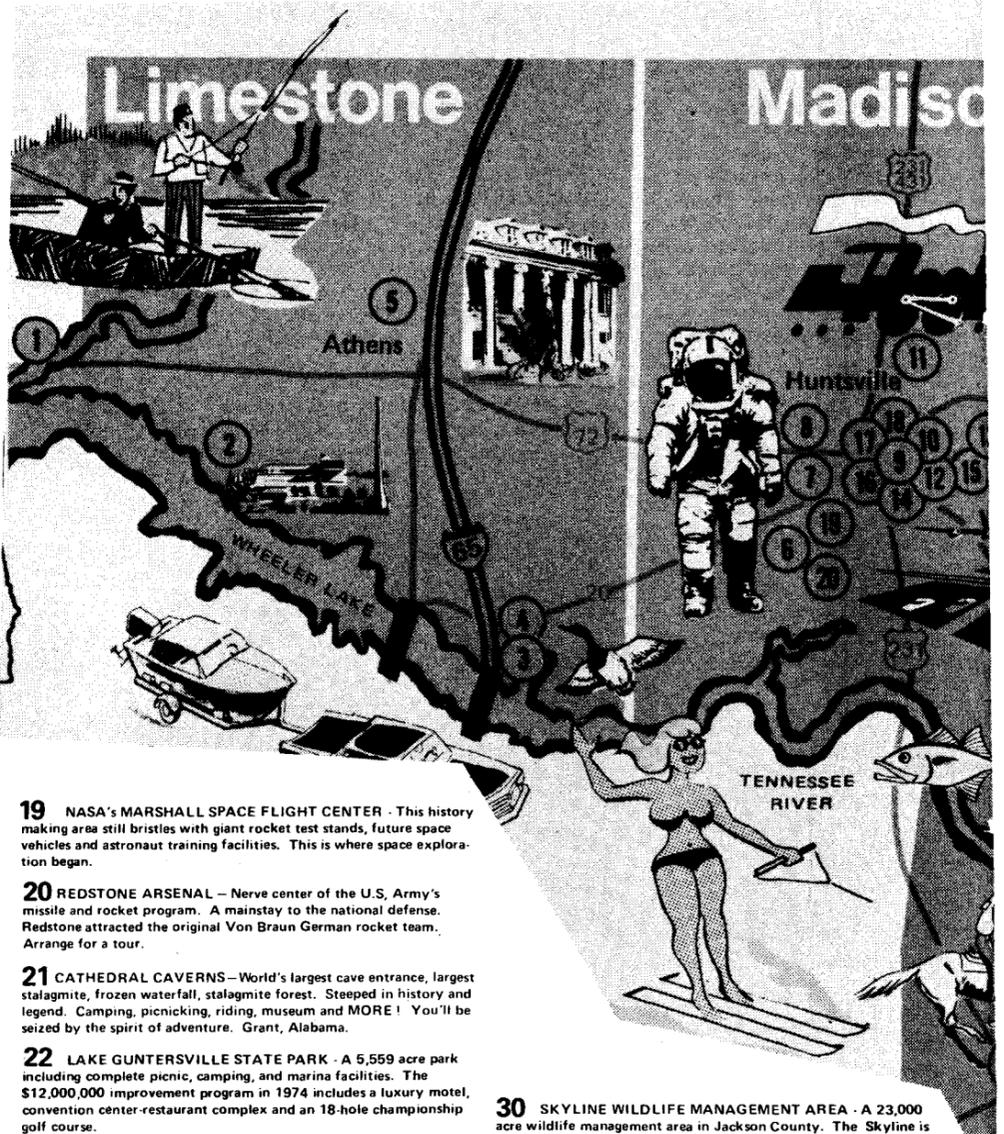
**14** MAPLE HILL CEMETERY - Established 1818. At rest in this beautiful, nostalgic old cemetery are Alabama's sons, daughters and heroes from the dawn of the state's history, including five former governors of Alabama.

**15** BURRITT MUSEUM - Atop Monte Sano Mt. on 167 acres, is the local history museum of Huntsville. It includes cobweb paintings, antiques and Indian artifacts. It is free and open 1-5 pm Tuesday through Sunday.

**16** TWICKENHAM HISTORIC DISTRICT OF HUNTSVILLE - 160 years of architecture spanning several periods. Proudly maintained by their residents, these homes range from 2-story Federal to large mansions.

**17** FUTURE SITE OF CONSTITUTION HALL - In 1819, delegates from the Alabama Territory assembled here in a warehouse and drew up a constitution for the formation of the state of Alabama. Plans are to develop this park as an historic shrine to Alabama Statehood.

**18** INTERNATIONAL BIG SPRING PARK - From beside Court House Square, you may see Big Spring cascading from a rock cliff into its pool in the Park below. Nearby is a three acre lagoon surrounded by landscaped walkways. Attractive appointments were donated by foreign nations.



**19** NASA'S MARSHALL SPACE FLIGHT CENTER - This history making area still bristles with giant rocket test stands, future space vehicles and astronaut training facilities. This is where space exploration began.

**20** REDSTONE ARSENAL - Nerve center of the U.S. Army's missile and rocket program. A mainstay to the national defense. Redstone attracted the original Von Braun German rocket team. Arrange for a tour.

**21** CATHEDRAL CAVERNS - World's largest cave entrance, largest stalagmite, frozen waterfall, stalagmite forest. Steeped in history and legend. Camping, picnicking, riding, museum and MORE! You'll be seized by the spirit of adventure. Grant, Alabama.

**22** LAKE GUNTERSVILLE STATE PARK - A 5,559 acre park including complete picnic, camping, and marina facilities. The \$12,000,000 improvement program in 1974 includes a luxury motel, convention center-restaurant complex and an 18-hole championship golf course.

**23** MARSHALL COUNTY PARK - Fun for the whole family in this wooded wonderland by Lake Guntersville. Swimming, boating, picnicking, rides and mini-golf.

**24** GUNTSVILLE DAM AND LAKE - 949 miles of welcoming shoreline against a lush green backdrop of Appalachian foothills. Ten million recreation visitors are drawn here each year. Guntersville Dam provides economical power to this thriving area.

**25** UNLIMITED HYDROPLANE RACES - The fastest water in the world - that's Lake Guntersville. Top speeds at the Jaycee's Dixie Cup Regatta include runs at 300 mph! An annual event.

**26** ARAB HORSE SHOWS - Horse lovers from all over the South-east converge upon the town of Arab each year for this well conducted show by the pros. Music, festivities, and demonstrations.

**27** GUNTSVILLE CAVERNS - See the "Whosababies", calcite formations resembling little people and animals. Other features include fossils, extinct sea creatures and a naturally formed Biblical scene. Picnicking, camping, boating & fishing. Hwy 79 South of Guntersville.

**28** VAL MONTE RESORT - Nestled on the edge of Guntersville Lake. The many recreational facilities of this commercial resort include golf, marina, camping, cabins and swimming. You'll love every minute of it!

**29** BUCKS POCKET STATE PARK - "Where defeated politicians seek a haven." It gained this title in the 30's from a prominent Scottsboro newsman. Enjoy the peaceful, majestic views which offer ample opportunity for solitude, comfort and renewal.

**30** SKYLINE WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA - A 23,000 acre wildlife management area in Jackson County. The Skyline is known for its excellent rustic camping, fine hunting and fishing.

**31** RUSSELL CAVE NATIONAL MONUMENT - Recorded layers of the ages of man dating from 7000 BC to 1650 AD. Excavated by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Geographic Society.

**32** WIDOWS CREEK STEAM PLANT - One of the largest steam plants in the TVA system. Built in 1961, its 8 units produce approximately 2 million kilowatts. Visitors welcome.

**33** SEQUOYAH MOTOR TRAIL - Enjoy motoring through one of Alabama's most beautiful areas. Stop and enjoy any or all of 36 scenic, historical, and educational attractions along the trail, starting & ending at Scottsboro.

**34** 1ST MONDAY OLD FASHIONED TRADE DAY IN SCOTTSBORO - On the first Monday of each month, swappers and traders gather 'round the old square in Scottsboro. Everything imaginable is traded. Come try your own bargaining skill.

**35** TA-KO-BET (GOD'S MOUNTAIN) - Experience the mystery of these enchanted grounds. Indians return each year on the second Friday in August to hold a 3-day festival.

**36** DESOTO FALLS STATE PARK - The park is known for its wild azaleas and other natural wild plants. Little River Canyon within the park is noted as the Grand Canyon of the South. Don't miss the scenic drive surrounding the rim of the park area... bring your camera!

**37** SEQUOYAH CAVERNS - Breathtaking subterranean beauty. Spectacular formations reflected in the peaceful "looking glass lakes". Expansive 120-foot ceilings adorned in all nature's splendor. Trout lake, picnicking. Off Interstate 59, 35 mi. south of Chattanooga.

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## Disney World Sets Salute

The Recreation Center has on sale special military tickets for use at Walt Disney World's annual armed forces salute week, Sep-

tember 16-22. The low price of \$5.75 per person provides active and retired military personnel and their families a full day of:

Unlimited use of attractions. All day entertainment . . . from top rock to country and western. Daily character parades and shows.

Guest military units performing at various times throughout the week.

All day Magic Kingdom admission and use of Walt Disney World transportation.

For further information concerning this week-long event for the Action Americans, call 876-4531 or 876-5492.

**Rock Hound Special**  
**LABOR DAY WEEKEND**  
 Rough Rock for Cutting  
 65c and \$1.00 Per Pound  
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## Doss Rites Held At Post Chapel

Memorial services were held on Saturday evening for Colonel Jesse B. Doss at the Post Chapel.

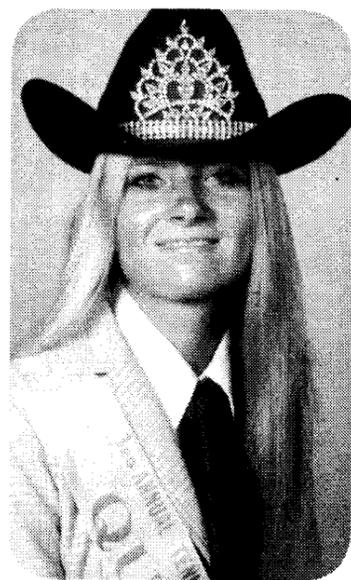
Colonel Doss was Commanding Officer of the Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center. He was generally responsible for financial management, procurement activities and personnel matters within BMDATC.

Colonel Doss was stricken with a heart attack at his Arsenal quarters and died at the Post Hospital Thursday night.

He had been assigned to BMDATC since July 5, 1972. Prior to this assignment Colonel Doss served with the Department of Army Inspector General Office in Washington.

A veteran of 23 years active Army service, Colonel Doss received his commission through the University of Oklahoma ROTC program in 1951. He served overseas in Japan, Korea, Germany and Vietnam. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Joint Services Commendation Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

Colonel Doss is survived by his wife, the former Melba Craven of Graham, Oklahoma, and his mother, Mrs. Hettie J. Williams of Ardmore, Oklahoma. Burial was at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Monday.



**RODEO QUEEN**—Anne Stevens, 19-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Stevens, both Arsenal employees, was crowned queen of the Tennessee Valley Rodeo last weekend. Anne does her riding at the Redstone Saddle Club. She earned the right to compete in the "Miss Rodeo—USA" contest.

## New NSM Cycle

Another cycle of the National Security Management (NSM) course sponsored by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces is scheduled to begin in September under direction of the 3392nd Huntsville USAR School.

Enrollment in the college-level course is open to civilians, GS-13 or better, and military personnel (active or reserve) in the grade of major or above with baccalaureate degrees. Civilian employees with bachelor's degrees who are GS-12s and whose jobs are related to national security may also be considered.

The course is also open to former NSM students who completed the course prior to 1970 and desire to repeat the course because of the updated subject material.

Persons desiring additional information may refer to William Jann (876-1165), William Schmidt (876-1616) or Walter Kittelson (876-5241).



## They just go on and on and on.

Both Lee Roy Jordan and the Beetle have been around a long time. But they both still have a lot of good years ahead of them.

During his career, Lee Roy has earned the reputation for being Mr. Reliable. The Beetle, in its own league, is just as reliable. Even Lee Roy would have to be impressed with these stats.

A lot of Beetles are still on the road with over 100,000 miles on them. Which shouldn't be surprising considering the way they're built. Every

Beetle is coated with 13 pounds of paint, has a sealed bottom, is inspected by 1000 inspectors, and is covered by the Owner's Security Blanket, the most advanced car coverage plan in the world.

And if and when you sell it, a Beetle offers extraordinary resale value. A 1972 Beetle retails† for about as much today as it did new.

But here the similarity between Lee Roy and the Beetle ends. You can get a Beetle for only \$2625.\* It'll cost you a lot more to get Lee Roy.

\*Volkswagen of America, Inc. \*Suggested Retail Price Sedan III P.O.E., local taxes and any other dealer delivery charges, if any, additional. †Based on NADA Official Used Car Guide—July '74 (1972 P.O.E. vs. average used car retail prices).

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# Marines Outshine All In Drill Competition

The Marine Corps Administrative Detachment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School continued their marching in a winning fashion in capturing their fifth consecutive monthly drill competition award in July.

"It's second nature to us," said Captain John R. Murray, commander of the leatherneck unit.

"Our standards are somewhat different from the Army," added Murray. "Drill movements are a major part of our training—not only during Boot Camp, but as the individual soldier progresses in his occupational field," he said.

Prior to the drill competition, units received recognition for marching excellence during monthly retreat parades at Redstone Arsenal. Then too, the Marines dominated—winning eight awards during the past 12 months.

Murray is the first to admit that the School Brigade's units offer tough competition—especially the 6th Student Company.

"The 6th is our toughest opponent, he said. "There's a young acting corporal who has done an outstanding job in motivating his unit during the monthly rivalry. His initiative, attitude and appearance impresses me greatly."

Murray sounded like a recruiting plug: "He should have been a Marine."

The first drill competition in February of this year pitted the Marines against an all-women team from the 7th Student Company.

"They did a super job," said Murray. It definitely showed they did their homework for the competition."

"The goal of most Marines," says Murray, "is to be selected as a member of the leatherneck's finest drill and drum and bugle

corps team in Washington, D.C.

"Underdogs" they are not. Instead, they might be called "bulldogs" for their tough determination to succeed at any given mission.

The month of August shouldn't catch the Marines by surprise—or out of step—as they try for their sixth consecutive first-place finish.

The Marine Corps combination of experience and determination suggest a popular shaving blade.

They have a double edge over the rest of the field.

But if the Army blades work up a lather in practice, it could turn out to be a close shave for the leathernecks.



**CLOSES CAREER**—Bill Shroul, Chief, Missile and Ground Support Section, Maintenance Directorate, is retiring after 34 years service.

# Basketball Big Time At Redstone

The Redstone Arsenal basketball team will play in two rare exhibition contests slated for this winter, according to Ralph Santaliz, Recreational Services sports director and team coach.

The Post team will play two games against the Republic of China olympic basketball team Dec. 9-10 at Butler High School in Huntsville.

The Chinese Olympic team will tour the U.S. to compete against top American college teams in exhibition games during December.

Arrangements for the contests were made through Vanderbilt's University head basketball coach Roy Skinner. The Chinese squad

will meet Vandy for two games before traveling to Huntsville for a two-day engagement, according to Santaliz.

"Butler High was selected because the gymnasium will seat 2,800 spectators," said Santaliz.

The Redstone roundballers are already tentatively scheduled to play several college and university teams throughout Alabama this fall.

This season, the Redstone team is planned to compete against the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Alabama A&M University, J. C. Calhoun Junior College and teams from military installations in the area, according to Santaliz.

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### Dance Classes

A fifteen-week course in round dancing will be offered on Post this fall for anyone interested in attending.

Jim and Beth Harrington will instruct up to fifty couples in various round dances including the foxtrot, waltz, cha-cha and tango.

Classes will be held in the Teen Club, Building T-114 beginning Monday, September 9 at 7:30.

The cost will be one dollar per couple per night.

For information and registration call 876-3215 during duty hours or 852-3465 after 5.



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“In the lab it's my job to show students, right on the equipment, the things they've been studying in a theoretical way in the classroom. And sometimes I get the feeling, by the questions they ask, that it's not just the equipment they're testing.

“Eventually I might try setting up my own repair business. But for right now, I like the challenge of teaching. And that's why I'm staying in.”

**Today's Army gets better  
every time a good man reenlists.**



## Cost Reduction Manager Closes Books on Career

Mister Cost Reduction closed his ledgers for the last time. Retiring at the end of this month, Horace M. Williams concludes eight years of managing the cost reduction program for the Missile Command.

Williams, who has been at Redstone for 18 years, says he has paid his own way many times over. His ledgers show that the command validated more than a half billion dollars in cost reduction during his tenure in the program.

Previous Arsenal assignments include administrative officer for the financial office and program analyst for review and analysis.

Since 1940 Williams has been in various capacities with the Federal Government, including two periods of active military service—World War II and the Korean Conflict. He has worked with Veterans Administration, Department of Justice, Social Security Administration, and the Navy.

In addition to his official work assignment Williams has served as finance chairman during the Association of U. S. Army mem-

bership campaigns. Also, he has represented the Army on allocations committee of the United Way in Huntsville. He has served as the local chapter president of the Federal Government Accountants Association.

During his 34 years of unbroken government service Williams has worked in Baltimore, Washington, Atlanta, Philadelphia as well as locally.

"When I began civil service in Baltimore working for Social Security Administration I was a file clerk," said Williams. "We had to use a ladder to reach the highest files—somewhat like the roll-along ladders in a shoe store. I figure I've reached the top rung of the ladder now, so I'll be getting off."

Williams is trading that ladder for one around the house.

"I plan to accomplish many home improvements which I have been putting off," he said. "But first, I am going to travel to those places where I haven't had the time to go. Then, I'll settle down and maybe begin some self employment jobs."

## Civilian Retirements

Following lists are of MICOM employees who have retired during the last month, or who will retire at the end of August.

**MAINTENANCE**  
Conrad E. Sobanski  
Charles Rogers  
Gordon Bowen  
Lucius J. Edgil  
Clarence T. Crow  
Charles A. Garner  
William W. Milton, Jr.

**MATERIEL MANAGEMENT**  
Jimmie M. Mickler  
Ruby P. Fanning  
Joel L. Tucker

**FACILITIES ENGINEER**

Willie C. Calhoun  
Johnnie A. Hamer  
Mildred F. Penion

**EQUIPMENT MANAGEMENT**

Leon Hardy  
John R. Marcum  
Elvin H. Vines

**R&E**

Maurice Peoples  
Frank Bunn  
James A. Hunter  
Wade H. Ewart, Jr.

John W. Duhl  
William C. Pierce

**P&P**

Elmore Hurt

**LANCE**

James R. Hartley  
Barry G. Pierce, Jr.  
Harry A. Slye

**MISD**

Herbert H. Parker  
Robert H. Bigbee  
Harold J. Totten

**F&A**

Christine M. E. Beaver

**COMPTROLLER**

Dawson E. White

**TOW**

Paul E. Grivet

**2.75 ROCKET**

Vernon S. Robeson

**HOSPITAL**

Willie P. Towery

**SGS**

Lilla Bently

**SMALL BUSINESS**

Frances Logsdon

**FLIGHT OPERATIONS**

William W. Gibson

## Railroaders Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Redstone Division, North Alabama Railroad Clubs is slated for Thursday evening in the old Southern Railway Depot on Church Street in Huntsville.

Anyone having an interest in railroading or history is invited to attend the 7 o'clock meeting.

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- 1972 GREMLIN—2-door, air, 3-speed, new tires. Only \$1,895.
- 1971 AUDI—Automatic, runs great, silver grey. Only \$2,355
- 1971 CAMERO—Air and 3-speed, very clean. Only \$2,595
- 1971 PONTIAC LeMANS—2-door, air and very clean. Only \$2,195
- 1971 MAZDA—4 cyl., automatic, local ladies car, 29,000 miles. Only \$1,485
- 1970 MUSTANG—2-door, automatic, low miles, (white), Only \$1,685
- 1970 MACH I MUSTANG—4-speed, air, excellent new tires. Only \$1,995
- 1970 CUTLASS—2-door, air and only 32,000 miles. Only \$1,995
- 1970 DODGE SUPER BEE—Automatic 440, magnum eng. Sharp. Only \$1,985
- 1970 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE—Air, local, 39,000 miles. Only \$1,685
- 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO—2-door, small 302 v-8, power & automatic. Only \$1,685
- 1970 FIAT SPIDER—(Red), runs good. Only \$1,385
- 1971 MAVERICK—4-door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 20 miles per gal. Only \$1,685
- 1969 GRAND PRIX—2-door, clean and ready to go. Only \$1,895
- 1969 SKYLARK—2-door, air and power, very nice. Only \$1,785
- 1969 MUSTANG—2-door, air and power. Nice local car. Only \$1,695
- 2—1969 CHEVELLE SS 396—Come make us an offer (Nice).
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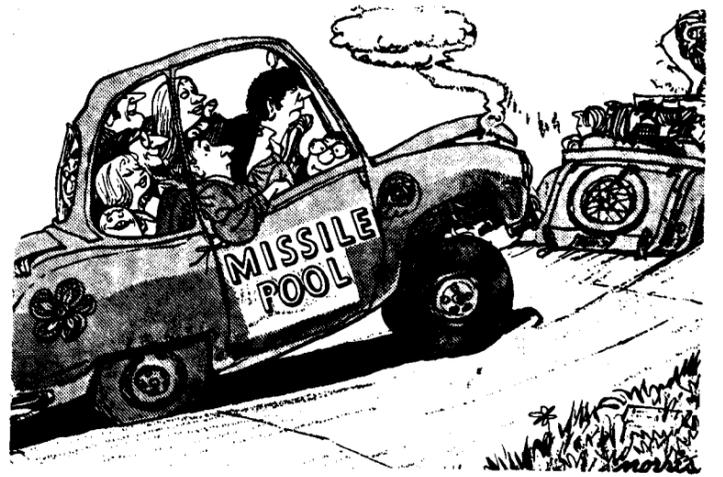
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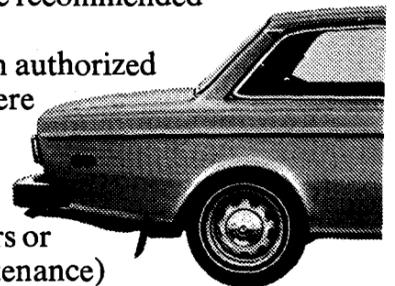
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Which reminds you that you've still got to fix the fence and paint the backdoor.

Finally, late in the afternoon, you collapse and switch on Wide World of Sports.

Why couldn't you have been out on the courts?

Well, now all that's changed.

Because now there's the 5th Season Condominiums. The very first in Huntsville.

Why the 5th Season?

It opens up a whole new dimension in living.

At the 5th Season Condominiums you own a home without the work of a home.

Think. For apartment people, no more down-the-drain rent checks. And for homeowners, no more lawnmowers, hoses, rakes, shears and paint. In other words, goodbye old habits.

Because for a small monthly fee, your professional staff does everything for you. The grounds are taken care of.

The pool is kept spotless. The walks are swept. Trash is removed. Even your roof is fixed. If it ever needs it. And when it comes time to paint the outside of your condominium, we do that too.

The 5th Season Condominiums are beautiful. Designed in Northern California architecture, they're warm, contemporary and totally unique in Alabama.

You have a choice of a two or three bedroom ground-level condominium. A two bedroom townhouse with a study. Or a three bedroom townhouse.

And what living.

Each condominium has a unique feature. Like a sunken living room. Or a study on a balcony over the living room. And you'll have your own private garden court, garage and a fireplace, if you'd like.

Now how about this? You choose your floor coverings, wall colors and appliance colors. And an all-electric range, dishwasher, and disposal, as well as washer/dryer connections are included in each unit.

Each also has all-electric central air and heating systems. And maximum insulation helps control heating and cooling costs.

Outdoors? The grounds are open. Spacious. Walk to the clubhouse.

We call it the Swim and Racket Club. Three levels in all, it has a teenage game room. An adult recreation room with pool tables. A wet bar and kitchen. There's a card room and a meeting room, too. And an indoor and outdoor fireplace.

There are two tennis courts. Nature and bike trails. And a large pool. So plunge into it. Let the children play in their wading pool. Let your pre-teenagers have fun on their own playground.

How relaxing.

And so is financing. With a condominium you build equity. You get tax benefits. And again you have total freedom from maintenance, repair and care.

Oh. The 5th Season Condominiums are centrally located. They're convenient to both Huntsville and Decatur. You're close to work. Schools are nearby. And shopping is only a few minutes away.

Now don't all the amenities of condominium living sound attractive?

They are.

And you should investigate the 5th Season Condominiums. Just drive west from Huntsville on 20 and then turn right on Shelton Road.

We think you'll be impressed.

So much so, you'll want to make one your new home. Without the work of a home.

5th Season Condominiums, Sales Office at the Clubhouse, 200 Shelton Road, 772-9318. Models open daily 9 am-7 pm.

