

VOL. XXIII; NO. 38
FEBRUARY 26, 1975

No Excess With Ferret

A Clean Sweep

In the usually tranquil office of a Missile and Munitions Center and School department, the atmosphere had begun to crackle like fire in dry tinder. Word of a new campaign had reached them and, contemplating it, they heard it speak to them.

Placid supervisors, dozing sergeants, nervous specialists, pert

secretaries suddenly abandoned their tasks and confronted their bookcases, their file drawers, their magazine racks, their desktops and secret storage bins.

Furiously they attacked the paper mounds, hauling out great heaps of strange, outdated forms. From the dark recesses, as if a dam had burst, poured forth a clattering, sticky, bouncing torrent: scotch tape, typewriter ribbons, pencils sharpened and unsharpened, erasers and fragments of erasers, tinkling paper clips, bone-dry felt tip pens in a rainbow of colors, index cards, steno pads, glue, twine.

The workers leaped back and stood awed by the broiling stream coursing around their ankles out the office door. Their eyes wandered to the hallway, where a knot of onlookers had gathered.

Solemnly the spectators mumbled the question: "Ferret?"

The workers, trapped in the avalanche, grinned abashedly.

"Ferret," they said, nodding. And in minutes the word could be heard on the lips of men and women in distant offices and in lunchrooms and corridors, as all the while the gush of hidden paraphernalia continued.

They finally contained it—or rather, it exhausted itself as does a powerful volcano drained of lava—and the effluvia they tumbled into cardboard boxes and hauled off to Supply Division's warehouses. There, it was stacked in an ever-growing pile from cabinets and closets across MMCS.

The expanding mound doesn't distress division chief Major Peter Dwyer. It pleases him.

It signifies early response to one phase of MMCS's Project Ferret, which was announced officially this week.

Ferret is designed to improve school operating efficiency by eliminating surplus supplies, tidying up work areas and examining safety procedures, administrative methods and energy conservation.

Units will be encouraged by the Office of Logistics to voluntarily scour their offices of excess material prior to the visit of a Project Ferret Team. The team will inspect using a pre-printed checklist.

A 30-day warning will be given an office before the team visits.

"It will be a lot like a pre-IG," said Dwyer. "We'll be looking at all phases of supply. We hope that, instead of packratting supplies in the various offices, we can consolidate our excess and save money."

By the middle of last week, before official word on the project was out, seven offices had learned about the impending effort

See FERRET, Page 7



by
*Paul
Hornak*

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Military Sales Includes Training

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department disclosed last week that about 8,500 people—some 700 government civilian employees and military personnel, the remainder employees of American firms—are working in 34 foreign nations providing training under contracts worth \$727 million.

DOD released to the press February 19 a 16 page tabulation of DOD managed training, noting as it did that in some instances foreign government have made direct contracts for training with American companies with the approval of the State Department. The Raytheon Company's contracts with the Saudi Arabian government covering training for both basic and improved Hawk was cited as an example by DOD briefers.

Confirming that more of the training involved in foreign military sales cases is being

assumed by contractors, DOD spokesmen made these points:

1. The practice has been going on for two decades or more.

2. Using contractors to replace military specialists with the same skills reduces a drain on U.S. forces.

3. The trend to contractor training, in part, is in response to Congressional mandate incorporated in last year's military sales legislation for DOD to "reduce the role of the United States government in furnishing of defense articles and services" and to "return such transactions to commercial channels."

In statement provided newsmen with the tabulation of contracts, DOD said in part:

"Technical assistance, training and other defense services are provided by the Department of Defense to foreign governments

under Section 22 of the Foreign Military Sales Act . . . as grant aid under Section 503 of the Foreign Assistance Act . . .

"Since the beginning of the Military Assistance and Foreign Military Sales programs, DOD has had numerous requirements for training and technical assistance that, as a practical matter, is best conducted in the foreign country. For example, training in the United States often is not practical if large numbers of trainees are involved, periods of instruction are relatively brief, or the instruction requires extensive use of interpreters.

In many cases, this assistance can be rendered by U.S. personnel stationed with the Military Assistance Advisory Group or its equivalent in the country.

There are numerous cases, however, where the required

assistance is beyond the capabilities of the MAAG or Mission and, in these cases, teams are sent to the foreign country to do the job.

"In most cases, the teams are relatively small and it is possible to meet the requirement with DOD military or civilian personnel on temporary duty to the foreign country. In some cases, however, it is impractical, uneconomic or undesirable to use DOD personnel, and the necessary services are contracted for with commercial firms . . .

"There are now 132 technical assistance and training teams either contracted for or actually in 34 countries. They range in size from one technician to several hundred people. In some cases, the task requires only a few weeks, but in others the project is continuous and of several years duration.

Sixty of these teams are composed entirely of DOD personnel. Sixty-seven are composed of contractor personnel and five include both DOD and contractor personnel."

Mid-East Nations Buying Missiles

WASHINGTON—Eight Middle East nations are buying U.S. Army missiles or related equipment and services under foreign military sales cases managed by the Missile Command.

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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, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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Responding to a press query, the Department of Defense also said last week that total MICOM managed FMS cases involving Middle East nations \$1.19 billion with additional sales pending.

The nations involved, DOD said, include Saudi Arabia, Iran, Israel, Lebanon, Kuwait, Oman, Jordan and Turkey. Declining to give a nation by nation breakout, DOD said the systems involved included Basic and Improved Hawk, Chaparral, Dragon, TOW, Redeye and the 2.75 inch air to ground rocket.

As of February 10, MICOM had seven civilian employees based in Iran monitoring logistical engineering support and training and one captain, assigned to MICOM, was in Oman on a temporary assignment. There were about 110 employees of MICOM contractors based in Iran performing logistical engineering support and training in support of the Improved Hawk system.

"Military and civilian personnel of MICOM visit Middle East Nations in connection with foreign military sales cases," DOD said. "These visits, normally of short duration, involve such matters as performing quality inspections on missile materiel upon arrival, performing tests to insure that the materiel as delivered is operating normally, providing calibration support and in some isolated instances, providing training on equipment."

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Officer RIF Hits Both Regulars And Reserves

A reduction in force will strike 2,200 Regular Army and Army Reserve officers from the active rolls by mid-September according to a Department of the Army announcement dated Feb. 18.

Officers commissioned during the Fiscal Years 1967-70 will be considered for the RIF. Departures will begin July 1.

DA will request a proportionate number of names from each career branch. These names will be received and selection for RIF will begin shortly after Easter.

According to the announcement, "Selection will be based on overall manner of performance and

potential for future service as evidenced by each officer's entire record."

RIF notifications should be received by the affected officers by June 15. Affected officers will depart within 90 days of their notification. No extensions will be allowed.

All officers with at least five years continuous active service will receive readjustment pay upon their departure, the announcement states.

Readjustment pay is computed by multiplying two months base pay by the number of years service, but will not exceed \$15,000.

In addition, Regular Army officers will be offered an appointment in the Army Reserve without concurrent recall to active duty while Reserve officers will retain their commission and go on inactive duty.

Both groups will be entitled to normal Veteran's Benefits.

According to the announcement, the reason for the RIF is that the Army must reduce its officer corps from 105,572 at the end of FY 74 to 98,125 by the end of FY 76.

An overage of officers in the 1967-70 groups has caused DA to concentrate the RIF within those groups.

A new line of calibration assistance to soldiers in the field has been cut short by recent budget cuts, according to Captain Don George, skipper of Redstone's 95th Calibration Company.

Due to decreased funds, George said last week, three 95th calibrator teams must return from Europe by the end of March.

The teams had been dispatched overseas in October with a new mission, that of calibrating equipment in the field, where it is used. This "C-Level" calibration came under a new program called Test Measuring Equipment for Maintenance Calibration, or TMECM.

Calibrators of the 95th had formerly done only "A-Level" calibration, that is, calibration at the depot level.

Purpose of TMECM, George says, is to lend support to the

calibration, that is, calibration at the depot level.

Purpose of TMECM, George says, is to lend support to the calibrators at the unit level. "The people in calibration are technically oriented," he says, "but some commanders don't realize this. I've heard of good calibrators being turned into truck drivers."

The return of the teams from Europe will give George eight of the units at Redstone, several others having already pulled back in from duties stateside.

He comments, "Instead of mission work, I'm going to be doing a lot of training. Normally we have just enough calibration work for the one team stationed here at Redstone."

On the brighter side, George says, "Looking at it from the family aspect, I'm sure a lot of these fella's wives will say it's great."

AUSA Hears Deane

General John R. Deane, Jr., newly appointed commander of the Army Materiel Command will address the spring meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the United States Army. The March 4 dinner meeting will be held at the Officers' Open Mess.

Deane was promoted to his present rank on February 12 and assumed duties as commander of the Army Materiel Command six days later.

Deane's previous position was that of Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development, and Acquisition at Department of the Army. He had held numerous command and staff positions in the Army since his graduation from the Military Academy in 1942.

James W. Woodruff, National President of the Association of the United States Army, will present



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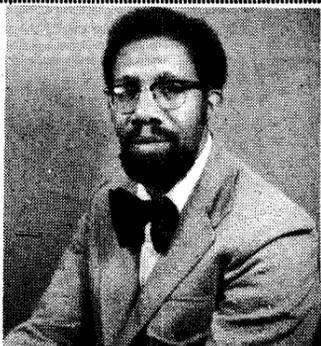
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CSC Approves Early-Out Plan

Civilian Personnel Division officials have been advised that the Civil Service Commission has approved early-out retirement for eligible Army employees at all commands in the Huntsville commuting area.

Employees can take advantage of this opportunity through April 25.

Eligibility is 20 years of service and age 50, or 25 years of service at any age. A two percent reduction in annuity is made for each year an individual is under age 55.

Civilian Personnel will distribute bulletins within the next few days outlining procedures for persons to follow in applying for retirement under the early-out plan.

All Army commands serviced by the Division and the Huntsville District, Corps of Engineers, are covered by this announcement.



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Army Sub Had Role In Missile, Space Story

By Steve Stevens

A submarine in the Army? Don't laugh! In these days of rockets, missiles and space vehicles anything is possible.

The Army's little yellow two-man submarine was a pioneer in the research and development program to study the debris from Atlas, Titan and Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) that were fired in test exercises.

These test ICBMs were launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base programmed to splash down 4,000 miles away in the lagoon at Kwajalein Atoll in the Pacific.

Since Army and Air Force scientists wanted to study the effects of space, speed and heat on

the test nose cones, and BMDSC's Kwajalein Missile Range had the responsibility for locating and recovering the debris. Initially the Army used divers utilizing self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (SCUBA) to locate and recover the missile debris.

The debris was usually located about 200 feet down in the lagoon, the SCUBA divers could stay down only 10 minutes in an eight-hour period. Sometimes it took hours or days for divers to locate the debris and mark it before it could be recovered.

In the mid-1960's the Command decided that a small two-man submarine that could stay submerged longer would be a more

practical approach to the problem. With this decision, the PC-3A1 became the first Army submarine. . . its mission? Locate and mark missile and rocket debris.

Once the submarine went into action, the two-man crew could stay submerged for several hours to locate and mark the debris for recovery. Then another crew could don SCUBA equipment, dive down attach cables, and complete the recovery operation.

Utilizing the submarine along with newer and more accurate splash detection and scoring radar equipment, the Army reduced debris location time from hours to minutes and recovered time from days to hours.

From 1965 through 1972, the PC-3A1 operated by Kentron of Hawaii LTD under contract to the Army, completed more than 470 operational dives, a record for submarines of this class.

When the yellow submarine was scheduled for refurbishing in 1972, the Army found it would be cheaper to retire the craft and get a newer and more modern one, so the PC-3A1 was retired.

The Army's first submarine would probably have rusted away in some salvage yard, but Ed Buckbee, Director of the Alabama Space and Rocket Center, heard about it and wanted to display it along with other missiles and space vehicles.

ACS Briefing Open To All

If you've wondered what Army Community Services is all about, you'll have a chance to find out Tuesday during an orientation at the ACS office, in Bldg. 3484.

The orientation is open to all who would like to learn more about Redstone Arsenal and ACS. Both women and men are invited to attend the all-day affair starting at nine.

Attendees are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. Fees will be paid at the Rocket Nursery for children of service personnel.

For further information and reservations call 876-2859 on or before March 3, or come by the ACS office.



ARMY FIRST—Jack Giles, Chairman of the Alabama Space Science Exhibit Commission, looks over the little yellow Army submarine with Major General Bates C. Burnell, Commanding General, Ballistic Missile Defense System Command. General Burnell presented the submarine to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center where it will be displayed along with other equipment from America's rockets, missiles and space programs.

Shuttle Busing Tested

A shuttle bus system will be initiated here on a trial basis next month for the convenience of patients who must be referred to another medical treatment facility.

The concept involves transporting groups of active duty personnel to other medical facilities when treatment is not available at Redstone.

Cooperating installations will be Fort Campbell and Fort McClellan. Initially, one bus trip will be made per month to each installation.

The first scheduled trip will be to Fort Campbell on March 12. The second run will be made to Fort McClellan on March 25.

The bus will pick-up personnel at 6 a.m., for each trip and return on the same day.

Pick-up points for the shuttle bus are:

1. MMCS—the main gate at the motorpool (building 3221).
2. MEDDAC—in front of the

3. MICOM—east parking lot of building 3437.

Medical records and x-rays will be distributed on the bus by MEDDAC personnel.

The procedure for the shuttle system involves the screening of active duty personnel by physicians here. Those in need of non-emergency medical treatment will then be scheduled for an appointment on one of the days set aside for the service.

Group travel orders will be issued by the individual units covering meals of active duty personnel not on separate rations.

If the shuttle system proves both efficient and economical, plans may be made for dependents and retirees to participate in the program on a space-available basis.

For further information, contact 1LT Melvin Van Dyke or 1LT Terrence Rumore at 876-2857.

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Cancer Detection
A program on breast cancer and its early detection methods will be conducted at the Post Theatre at 10 next Wednesday morning.
Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, it will feature two films, "Breast Cancer, Where We Are," and "Marvella Bayh Story".
Following the films any questions from the audience will be answered by a member of the medical staff at Redstone. Admission is free and all Arsenal residents and their guests are invited.

The program is a part of the Cancer Society's "Reach to Recovery Program", designed to help rehabilitate women who have had breast surgery by answering questions concerning their psychological, physical and cosmetic needs.

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There is a way to combine business and pleasure and Captain Gordon Gogola seems to have found it. He shoots baskets at lunchtime.

The young officer carries his gym suit to work each day and during his usual lunchtime, joins co-workers on a make-shift basketball court.

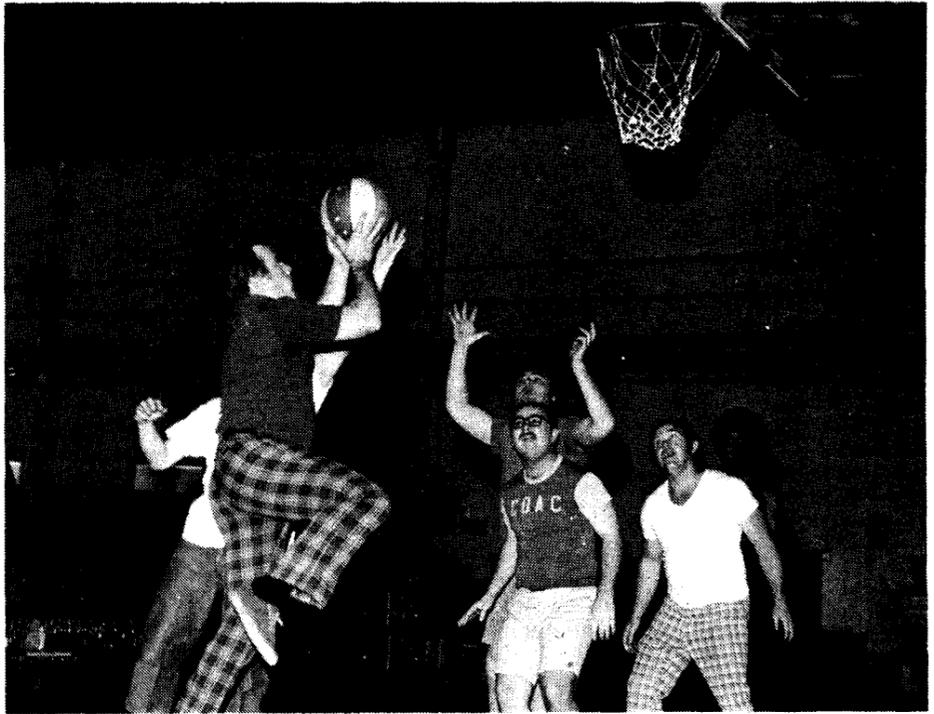
Using a forklift, the men set up a basketball goal in the central bay test area of the Product Assurance Directorate, building 4500.

"We gave up eating lunch altogether and instead get in a good game of basketball," commented the captain, who added that the recreation got underway as a weight reduction plan for some of the personnel in the area.

"Usually about six to eight people play but sometimes others come by and join us," he said.

The players choose teams by shooting for baskets.

"I think we all feel better after the exercise," said Gogola, "and one man has already lost about 12 pounds."



College Education Now Within Soldier's Reach

A new cooperative education program announced by the Army Recruiting Command offers the enlistee and the active duty soldier an opportunity to enroll in college while fulfilling his enlistment.

Called Project AHEAD, for Army Help for Education and Development, the program also provided hefty financial aid for the soldier-student. Up to 75 per cent of college tuition will be paid by the Army.

Project AHEAD is aimed primarily at new enlistees. An enlistee with a high school diploma can enroll in any of over 500 participating colleges and earn credits toward a degree in on and off duty hours.

Active duty soldiers are invited to participate as well, however. "If a soldier has a school, he can sign up when he's on active duty," said Charles Owens of the Arsenal Army Education Office.

A soldier's school, Owens said, will be that college or university participating in AHEAD which has agreed to let the soldier earn

credits while in the service.

A soldier usually will participate in AHEAD through a school near his home town, signing up there and compiling credits while away on active duty. Credits can be earned from service experience, CLEP exams, correspondence courses and courses from other colleges.

"The important thing is that a soldier ensure that it is in the contract that the school will accept the credit hours from other schools," Owens said.

During a normal three-year enlistment, a soldier can earn from 30 to 60 college credits toward a degree. Using GI Bill benefits, he can finish his degree at the home school following active duty.

Active duty personnel can learn more about AHEAD through Owens by calling 6-2844. The program is said to be especially beneficial to career soldiers who, because of different assignments, have had a difficult time accumulating enough credits to earn a degree.

CIVILIAN BRIEFS

The following is a list of new hires and promotions for the period February 14-20. There were no retirements during this period.

NEW HIRES
Tribou, Richard W., GS-11, Missile Intelligence Agency.

PROMOTIONS
Wilson, Betty M., GS-5, RASA.
O'Neal, Billy, GS-14, Shorads
Estrada, Oscar C., GS-13, Product Assurance.
Hattaway, William R., GS-14, TOW

Promotion Hopes

(ANF)—The promotion outlook during March will be brighter for officers but somewhat dimmer for enlisted soldiers.

For enlisted men and women the March promotion breakdown goes like this: 3,300 soldiers will be promoted to E-5, 327 will reach the rank of E-6. There will be 591 promotions to E-7 and another 191 will make E-8.

The old E-9 promotion list was exhausted this month. Promotions from a new list start in May. Until then, E-9 promotion capability will be used to promote soldiers to E-8.

March officer promotions go like this:

To WO3 there will be seven promotions and six to WO4. 206 officers will make Captain and 128 will be promoted to Major.

There will be 125 hikes to Lt. Colonel and 28 will get their eagles.

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Short On Practical Input

"A manager is paid to make judgments and the right ones; he can do this only by personal involvement with and within those things for which he is responsible."

Colonel John D. White, director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, said this last Thursday night in addressing the local Federal Government Accountants Association.

"I have an uneasy feeling that our society has had too much theorizing about management on the part of scholars and not enough input from practitioners like yourselves.

"This has left us with a lot of trite principles that people struggle to memorize and develop rationale that proves them in practice," he continued.

Colonel said he would like to separate the art of leadership and the function of management and that "when dealing with the human

element of any organization, management principles simply do not meet the requirement. Each individual is an island and must be dealt with on individual terms with compassion, sternness and empathy.

"There can be no formula or set of rigid principles because even two personalities interact differently as stress, success, failure, contentment and aspirations change... as the size of your work force increases arithmetically, the demands of the human element increase geometrically.

Colonel White said the effective manager is the rare bird who has the uncommon talent to know and be able to articulate what information and measurement he needs.

"If he manages by involvement his objectives will be both more realistic and achievable," he concluded.

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Soldier Has OCS Hopes

Specialist Four Charles E. Bryant who won Post Soldier of The Month in February looks forward to the day when soldiering takes him further than it has to date.

A native of Holywood, Alabama, a community near Scottsboro, he was assigned directly to Redstone following his enlistment a year ago. Formerly, he had been a member of the National Guard with an engineering unit at Scottsboro. This gives him a secondary MOS of construction engineer. Presently, he is an instructor in Hawk Division, Missile and Munitions Center and School, where he completed the Hawk course as a student.

"Being selected as Post Soldier is another step toward my goal of attending Officers Candidate School," said Bryant. "I appreciate being selected, and I believe it will help on my application."



BRYANT

Bryant is 40 college hours away from his BA degree in business. He plans to attend Athens College and finish college work before he is called to OCS. He has attended Northeast State and Auburn.

He is married to former Teri Thomas of Scottsboro. They have a two year old son and are expecting a second child.

Stinger Bags Test Drone

The Missile Command's newest plane killer intercepted a small target drone during a development test last week at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

Fired from a modified Chaparral launcher, the new heat-seeking Stinger intercepted an AQM 37A drone flying directly toward the target at a speed of more than 500 knots.

Stinger is currently in the middle of its engineering development guided test vehicle program. During this stage of development, the Army and General Dynamics, prime contractor, are designing, fabricating and testing a prototype system.

Weighing approximately 35 pounds, Stinger will counter more sophisticated aircraft threats including everything from helicopters to high-speed low-level jet aircraft. It will have a device to identify friendly aircraft.



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FERRET



Continued From Front Page and contributed \$600 worth of excess to the Project Ferret cache at Bldg. 3444.

"We found that some offices had more office and janitorial supplies than I did," Dwyer said.

The scourers evidently are taking after the sprightly little mammal from which the project gets its name. Sleek and speedy, the ferret (*Mustela fure*) is noted for its persistence in driving rabbits and rats from their burrows.

Europeans since Roman times and Asians from earlier still have raised the yellowish-white creatures as hunters of vermin. Ferrets are related to the European polecat (*Mustela putorius*) and, more distantly, to the weasel (*M. rixosa*).

Unlike these relatives, however, ferrets are neither ornery nor foul-smelling. The male

(called the rob) and female (or gill) are so dependent on man that they cannot survive without his care.

They must be kept in clean hutches and fed twice daily on bread, meat and milk. They prefer the livers of rabbits or fowl.

The ferret, which usually grows to about 15 inches long, including tail, is native to northern Europe and Asia. But a cousin, whose black-masked face resembles that of a raccoon, inhabits the Great Plains.

To ferret, the dictionary says, is "to drive or hunt out of a lurking place. . . hence to search; to search (out) with keenness. . . to hunt after, in or over, with, or as with, ferrets. . ."

MMCS is ferreting. And the ferreters are searching searching. . . .

Food Fads Fool

"Food Fads Fool" is the theme of this year's National Nutrition Week, March 2-7. The U.S. Army Hospital Community Education Committee has planned observance activities in conjunction with the North Alabama Dietetic Association.

A variety of exhibits will be on display in the waiting area of the Outpatient Clinic, building 116.

Featured topics will include "food faddism and nutritional quackery", "menu planning: beating inflation", "dieting and good nutrition", "good nutrition throughout the life cycle", and "career day", which will include information on educational and professional opportunities in the field of dietetics.

The displays may be viewed from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. A registered dietitian will be available to answer questions from 12:30 on each day.

Additionally, a poster contest will be conducted for children residing on Redstone Arsenal.

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Suggesters Turn Ideas Into Cash

The concept behind the incentive awards program paid off recently for three Missile Command employees who turned their creativity into cash rewards.

Charles C. Kelley, an equipment specialist in Maintenance, received a check in the amount of \$1,085, for proposing a procedure to rebuild unserviceable Chaparral environmental filters.

The suggestion eliminates the present practice of disposing of the filters and effects a cost savings to the Government estimated at over \$76,000 during the first year.

Additionally, a joint award was presented to Ernest E. Gray and George D. Smith for their suggestion to change the format of the Sampan Gross Requirements Summary, Section I printout.

The new format will reduce the number of classified pages, file and storage space, and time required by item managers to review and correct the printout.

A total award of \$1,050 was shared equally by the two men. First year tangible savings is estimated at more than \$69 thousand.

Smith is a program analyst with the Comptroller, and Gray is employed in the Management Information Systems Directorate.

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Key Southern Battle Almost Didn't Occur

The pivotal battle of the Revolutionary War in the South was a fight between Americans, men loyal to the British crown pitted against frontiersmen who had become their mortal enemies.

Only a single British soldier took part in the fighting at King's Mountain. Without him, there probably wouldn't have been a fight in the first place.

His name was Patrick Ferguson and he had become one of the most hated men in the Carolinas. Major Ferguson had been allowed to raise a corps of tory riflemen, called the American Volunteers. By all accounts, the man was a remarkable soldier, fine record in early combat in the colonial wars, ingenious enough to invent a breech-loading rifle.

When the British Army under Charles Cornwallis started into North Carolina after crushing American resistance in South Carolina with a decisive victory at Camden, Ferguson and his mounted corps screened the British advance, roaming west of the Army to the foothills of the mountains.

PURSUE TASK

They went about their task with vigor, burning farms and homes, looting, hanging suspected rebels. Ferguson had some odd ideas about how to win the hearts and

minds of the people to support the British crown. In particular, he had some long standing grudges to settle with the Scots-Irish frontiersmen who lived west of the mountains in what is now Tennessee.

He sent word to them that if they did not cease opposition to the king, he would march over the mountains, hang their leaders, and burn their farms. The hunters and indian fighters who got that message were not pleased.

The men from the beyond the mountains were expert shots armed with long barreled Deckhard rifles. They travelled light and fast, mounted infantry who carried powder, ball, a knife, lived on parched corn and wild game. Five companies of these men, about 1,000 in all, came looking for Ferguson and his American volunteers. They found them at King's Mountain on October 7, 1780.

MOSTLY TORIES

King's Mountain, in what is now northwestern South Carolina, afforded a position of extraordinary natural strength. Its level summit about 500 yards long, 70 to 80 yards wide, broadened to 120 yards at its northeast end, where Ferguson had camped. Its steep, rocky, heavily wooded sides



Battle of Kings Mountain

rose about 60 feet from the plain below.

Ferguson had about 1200 men, a couple of hundred of them picked from the King's American Rangers, the Queen's Rangers and the New Jersey Volunteers. The remainder were Tory Militia.

The frontiersmen from the Carolinas and Virginia were led by Colonel William Campbell, Issac Shelby, John Sevier, Charles McDowell and Benjamin Cleveland.

The Americans reached King's Mountain about noon, dismounted, fastened their blankets and coats to their saddles, tied their horses, and took positions in a line around its broader end and along the sides of its narrower part nearly to its southwestern extremity, Campbell's troops on one side, Shelby's on the other. These two forces were to begin the attack, swarming up their respective sides and meeting so as to enclose Ferguson's troops at the broad end. A war whoop signaled the attack. Drums in the camp called the Tories to arms.

Shelby met the first fire. He restrained his men from replying until they got nearer the top. Shelby's men were driven back by a bayonet charge part way down the slope. Having no bayonets, they took shelter behind trees and fired up at their enemy with deadly accuracy.

Meanwhile, the rest of the rebels around the broad end of the mountain were climbing, taking cover, and firing. As they reached the top, Ferguson sent his bayonets at them, driving them back as he had driven Shelby's men, but they, too, kept up their fire.

The bayonet was only a temporary resource. It might drive the attackers before it; it could not

stop the rifle bullets aimed by deadshot frontiersmen.

All the rebel contingents came into the fight with unrestrained fury. Everywhere the Tories were surrounded by men, not in solid bodies to be attacked with the bayonet and driven back, but fighting each man on his own behind the trees fringing the plateau. From every side came a hail of bullets.

POSITION HOPELESS

The position of the Tories was hopeless, but Ferguson would not give up. He was everywhere on the field encouraging his men. Twice, when white flags were raised, he cut them down with his sword. To an officer who begged him to surrender, he replied that he "would never surrender to such banditti."

But finally he had to admit that the battle was lost. With a few others he tried to cut a way through the ring of his enemies. A rifle bullet stopped him. He fell from his



horse and died with one foot caught in his stirrup.

The war in the south had been an ugly business. Patriot units defeated in battle had been butchered after they surrendered. Prisoners had been shot and hanged. There had been outrages against civilians. There were a lot of due bills pending and they were collected on the remnants of Ferguson's corps.

Penned in a circle at last, they threw down their arms, tried to surrender, even sat down, but the frontiersmen continued to fire. Many of them had lost friends and close relatives. For a while they were out of control and the killing went on.

Finally Campbell rode among them shouting: "For God's sake quit! It's murder to shoot anymore."

The firing fizzled out, but it was far from over. The frontiersmen pressed around their prisoners, calling out the names of men they recognized as having had some part in some prior crime.

Ferguson's body was wrapped in an oxhide and buried on the battlefield. He was one of 157 men in his corps killed in the fight. Some 160 more wounded so badly they could not travel were left on the battlefield. The frontiersmen marched off with 698 prisoners.

A few days later a drumhead courts martial sentenced some of the prisoners to death. Nine were actually hanged.

None of it was very pretty, but it did have a powerful effect on British plans in the South. After King's Mountain the British found much of their Tory support in the backcountry of the Carolinas gone forever.

Unfortunately for the American cause, the backwoods militia who had turned the tide in the South with their victory, also followed their natural inclinations and returned to their homes.

The remnants of the American Army in the Carolinas, a force reduced to about 1,500 soldier present for duty was left with the unenviable task of trying to stop further advances by Cornwallis and his regulars.

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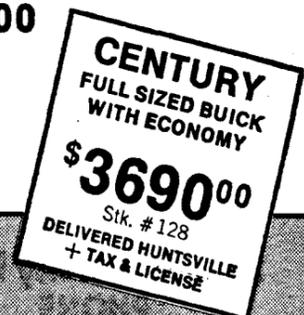
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Congress Hears School Merger Plan

WASHINGTON—The Army briefed members of the Alabama congressional delegation today on alternatives under consideration concerning consolidation of ordnance training now being conducted at the Army Missile and Munitions Center & School and the Army Ordnance Center & School at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The Alabama delegation and members of other state congressional delegations also were briefed on alternatives being considered by the Army on the establishment and eventual location of an Armament Development Center.

The briefings are part of a plan announced recently by the Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway, who said he intended to make available to appropriate

members of Congress, information on development center proposals and studies prior to making a decision. Members of Congress are being invited to provide comments on the alternatives which Callaway will consider and evaluate before reaching a decision.

Congressmen were told today the decision on consolidation of the two ordnance training centers will be made at the time of the decision on the Armament Development Center.

The actions are being considered together because they would impact on Aberdeen Proving Ground and the neighboring civilian communities and therefore many of the same people and facilities would be affected.

Consolidation of ordnance training now being conducted at

Redstone and Aberdeen, the Army said, would be in consonance with actions to improve the Army's training base and reduce support structure.

The alternatives under study involving the two schools, the Army explained, are:

1. Relocating the Ordnance Center and School from Aberdeen Proving Ground to Redstone Arsenal, or

2. Relocating the Missile and Munitions Center & School to Aberdeen, with selected courses

that the Army organize development centers to improve the management of research, development, engineering and acquisition.

Development centers under consideration will be designed to oversee the hardware aspects of development and procurement. If adopted, the concept would separate management of new weapons and major product improvement and the logistical aspects of systems already developed.

Caliber Weapon Systems; Small Caliber Weapon Systems; Chemical Systems and Ballistics Research.

The Army told Congress today that it had studied 11 alternatives for the Armament Development Center. The three options involving location at Aberdeen and Picatinny were identified as those which would result in substantial increases in operational effectiveness while significantly reducing annual operating costs.

The proposed Armament Development Center and consolidation of ordnance training, the Army said, are part of realignments under consideration as a means of improving Army materiel management, reducing support costs and permitting the Army to operate within increasingly tight budget constraints. Any savings generated by these actions would be reallocated to improve the Army's combat forces, now planned to expand from 13 to 16 divisions.

In his recent announcement, Callaway said his reason for briefing congressional delegations on alternatives prior to a decision was to insure consideration of all factors of interest to both those who would be most directly affected by the proposals and the Army.

Consolidation . . . to improve the Army's training base, reduce support structure.

transferred from Aberdeen to Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

Either move, the Army said, would result in substantial savings and improve ordnance training. Consolidation at either location would eliminate one functional school and provide more efficient support structure.

Consolidation at Redstone Arsenal, as compared to consolidation at Aberdeen, would mean slightly smaller annual cost reduction, but would require a smaller total military construction program and lower one-time costs.

The three alternatives under consideration on the Armament Development Center all involve siting some of the activity at Aberdeen. They include these options:

A. A single site alternative with the headquarters and all laboratories collocated at Aberdeen.

B. A two site alternative with the Large Caliber System Laboratory at Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey, and remaining laboratories and headquarters at Aberdeen.

C. A two site alternative with the Large and Small Caliber Laboratories and the headquarters at Picatinny and the Chemical and Ballistic Research Laboratories at Aberdeen.

The concept of establishing development centers was advanced by the Army Materiel Acquisition Review Committee. This group composed of leaders from industry, universities and government agencies, studied the Army's materiel acquisition process last year at the request of the Secretary of the Army.

The committee recommended

The proposed Armament Development Center would include research, development and engineering elements of Headquarters, U. S. Army Armaments Command, Rock Island, Illinois; Frankford Arsenal, Pennsylvania; Watervliet Arsenal in New York; Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey; Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois, and Edgewood Arsenal and the Ballistic Research Laboratories in Maryland.

Functions now being performed by those locations would be reorganized into an Armament Development Center Headquarters and four laboratories: Large

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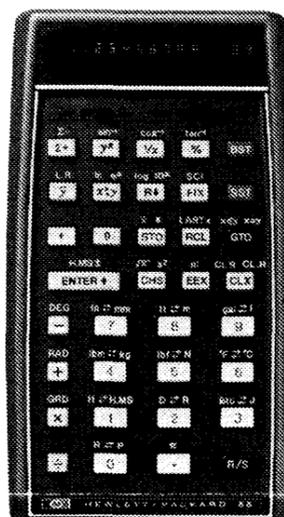
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Shaky MISD Still In Driver's Seat

MIA Dashes Engineer Hopes Outright Title

The fortunes of war have been known to take some rather dramatic turns down through history and if you were to ask Bill Seabrook, he would probably tell you that the game of basketball is a good bit the same.

His Corps of Engineers five got off to a slow start in CWF play this season, losing two of the first three games, but came back to win ten in a row. Early last Wednesday evening the Corps made it all the way back by forging into a first place tie with MISD when the season long leaders were stunned by Missile Intelligence.

But the drama was far from over, much to the chagrin of Seabrook for in the short period of a little over an hour, the Corps had all but forfeited any chance of the regular season title after being overwhelmed by the vastly improved RD & E quintet.

MIA had set the tempo for an evening of upsets by routing MISD, 74-52, and RD & E kept the ball rolling at the expense of the Corps, 81-53. The finale of the three game card resulted in another form reversal when the Missile School outscored Product Assurance II, 47-44.

The Engineers had run their winning skein to ten the night before with a narrow 61-57 win over MIA, RD & E came from behind to outscore Three M, 68-66, and the two Product Assurance crews battled to out with I winning for the first time, 80-63.

The two nights of action left MISD needing a win over PAD 2 tonite to capture an undisputed title. The highly unlikely possibility of another upset would enable the Engineers to gain a tie. The Corps has finished league play while MIA must throttle the fast moving RD & E outfit to prevent a third place tie.

After ten straight victories from the outset of the season, MISD ran into their second loss in a row when Mose Hall and Phil Shepherd literally shot them down.

The MIA sharpshooters devastated the MISD zone at the start of the game and a later man-for-man setup was even less effective, especially in trying to stop the lightning-quick Hall. Bob Nichols returned to the MIA lineup and gave the team rebounding strength and Hal De Armond provided the floor leadership.

Hall canned 15 of 19 shots for a 30-point production and Shepherd collected 17 more. James Love topped MISD with 16.

A couple of recent additions to the RD & E five were the prime movers in the near rout over the Engineers. Tom Johnson and Bill Cannon divided scoring honors with 21 points apiece, Lloyd Brooks hit for 15 and Rob Sumner collected 14 more.

On defense it was more of the same as Brooks restricted the high scoring Andy Tippins to 14 points while Cannon and Sumner gave the winners almost complete command of the boards on both ends of the court.

A long dry spell came to an end for MMCS on a come from behind win. Johnny Nelson scored on a layup to give the Missilemen their first lead less than a minute from the end. James Jennings added the icing by hitting a pair of free throws.

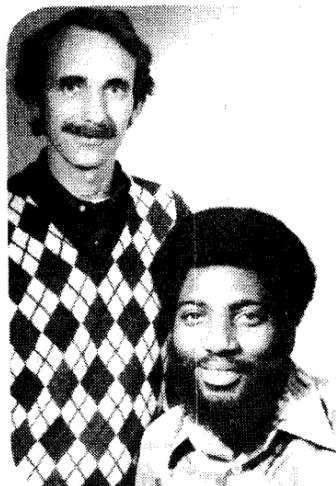
Jim Foster topped the winners with 11 points and Joe Winston had one less. Anderson led PAD with 11, one more than Upshaw.

The Engineers grabbed the Tuesday night lid lifter after staving off a closing rally by Missile Intelligence. The Corps was ahead by seven, 31-24, at the half and stretched the bulge to 12 half way through the final 15 minutes.

Hall tried to fire the MIA to a winning rally but it was too late

and the time ran out before the Engineer lead.

Larry Couch and Claude Steel shared scoring honors for CE with 15 points apiece and Tippins canned 12 more. Hall topped MIA



Shepherd . . . Hall

with 18, while Shepherd and DeArmond each made it into double figures with 10.

Foul line accuracy paid off for RD & E in their come from behind win over Three M. The Researchers trailed by three at the half and were on the short end of a 58-51 count with four minutes left to play.

Gary Morr tied the count at 62-62 with a 12-foot jumper and free throws accounted for the rest. Cannon, Brooks and Sumner each made good on both end of one-one situations to offset a pair of goals by Jesse Lewis.

Cannon topped RD & E with 16. Morr, Brooks and Sumner hit 14 apiece and Johnson accounted for the other ten. Lewis hit a game high 26 and Charles Smith collected 21 more.

A Miles-Springfield-James Upshaw duel sparked the intramural scramble between the Product Assurance Directorate rivals.

The PAD Ones, winless through the first dozen contests, got

something to shout about from the season by squaring accounts with the PAD Twos with a hot shooting second half splurge.

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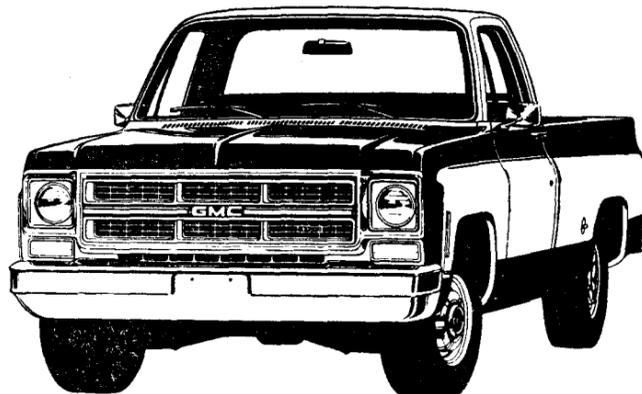
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A DIVISION HOPEFULS. The Missile Command returns to the A Division of the Huntsville Industrial Tennis league this summer under the sponsorship of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council. Eight of the top civilian netters on post start a round robin tournament next week for the purpose of ladder placement in preparation for the season opener late in March. The A team is presently composed of the above seven plus Jim Burt. Kneeling in front are: Art Jones, Cal Karrh and Emil Luft. In the rear are: Scott Mallard, the team captain, Don Holder, Joe Mitchell and Charles Bowden.

MEDDAC News
Dial
876-6617

Tournaments Are Helmer's Dish

Arsenal bowler Fred Helmer rolled a 567 series to place 12th in a

field of 480 in singles competition at the Worldwide Military Invitational Bowling Classic in Las Vegas last week.

On games of 179, 208, and 180, Helmer led the five Arsenal entrants in the division. The classic, which drew top bowlers from military bases in the U.S. and overseas, was held at the Showboat Lanes.

Walt Fuller turned in the next best performance for the Redstone crew, hitting 542.

In the doubles division at Vegas, no Redstone pair could approach the winning 1230. Wiley Sharer shot 544 and Werner Junghans 596 for 1113 to lead the contingent.

Helmer and partner Burt Dempsey totaled 1107, with 605 and 502 respectively. Fuller and Jim Laska trailed with 1062.

RSA bowlers fared poorly in the team event, finishing with 3027. Helmer led the way with a 620 series on games of 223, 215 and 182. The tourney's top team tabulated a 3600.

Tourney averages were: Junghans 184, Laska 171, Fuller 170, Sharer 163, Dempsey 162.

Record Deer Kill

The 1974-75 hunting season on the Arsenal attracted 7,115 deer hunters and they bagged 325 deer.

Gun hunters accounted for 5,198 of the total, killing 311 of the animals. Fourteen kills were claimed by the 1,917 archers.

In the small game category, 4,306 hunters bagged 898 quail, 397 rabbits, 448 dove and 1,321 squirrels.

Raccoon hunters numbered 1,327 with 204 raccoons taken.

Seven hundred and thirty-eight waterfowl hunters accounted for 267 ducks.

The totals for deer and waterfowl hunts are complete. However, small game season will continue through Friday.

AFGE Local Meets

There will be a meeting of all members of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, in Toftoy Hall at 6 p.m. March 10.

Nominations of candidates for the bi-annual election of officers and unit vice presidents of Local 1858 will be entertained from the floor. In addition, delegates to the Fifth District Convention in May will be nominated and elected.

Golfers Meet Pro



ENLOW

William "Chip" Enlow has been selected from a field of thirty applicants for the position of head golf professional of the Redstone Golf Course.

Enlow comes to Redstone from the McFarland Park course in Florence where he held a similar position. During his tenure there, Enlow douled as varsity golf coach with the University of North Alabama.

A Class A member of the Professional Golf Association, he has extensive experience in golf course design and merchandising, in addition to the normal instructing duties of a pro.

Members of the Redstone golfing community will have a chance to meet with and talk to Enlow on Friday afternoon when the new course pro will be in the Safeguard Room of the Officers Open Mess from four to six.



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Golf Group Ready

The Officers' Wives Club Golf Group will hold its first monthly luncheon of the season at noon on March 5 at the Officers Open Mess.

Weather permitting, there will be a nine-hole play day beginning at nine.

For reservations, call Mrs. B. L. Parker, 837-5816 or Mrs. G. W. Holt, 83-0820 by noon on February 28. Cancellations must be in by noon, March 3.

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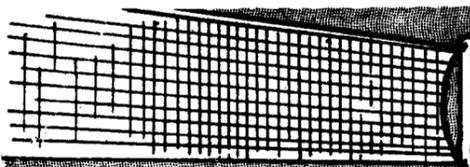
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Post Season Playoff Opens

The RSA Basketball League championship tournament gets underway tonight at 5:30 at the old post gym.

The double elimination tourney continues tomorrow, Friday and Saturday with the duel of the top two teams expected to take place Monday night.

Seeding will be determined by final divisional standings in league play.

Team and individual awards will be presented to winners and runners-up at the close of competition. One hoopster will be chosen most valuable player.

As hoop action concluded last week, the 291st MP's had securely captured the western division title with victories over the 6th and 7th student companies.

Spurred by the powerfully persistent Willie Rice, who tallied an impressive 26 points, the cops downed the 6th, 56-48. A last-ditch 32-point effort by the losers in the third quarter failed to outdistance the tough MP's, who grasped the lead early and held tight.

The 7th fell, 64-49, before the policemen. Rice was again in the forefront, netting 27 points in a drive that saw him score nine points in the first quarter, six in the second, eight in the third and four in the finale.

The 4th Students held the eastern title at week's end, sporting a 16-2 for the season. But close behind was MICOM at 15-2. The missilemen were to face Meddac in a makeup game yesterday.

The 4th surpassed the 7th Students last Tuesday, 67-34, paced by Jim Smith's 21 point showing. Cornelius Williams backed him up with 14. Jim Johnson's 10 was the best the 7th could do against their formidable opponents.

Smith roared onto the court again Thursday, pouring in 24, to spark a 95-54 rout by the 4th Students of frail SSG. French chalked up an admirable 25 for the losers.

Ray Smith planted 22 to pilot the MICOM missilemen to a 78-49 plastering of the Marines. Art Perrin added 16 to the MICOM drive.

Western second-place holding 6th SC had a hard time whipping bottom-ranked Company A, 68-55. "A" player Ward Griffin exploded with a towering 28 point per-

formance, but the hardened 6th bested even that as Johnny Muse blasted in 30 for the winners.

A 12-point frenzy in the third quarter by Larry Wiggins launched the 8th SC to a 72-36 triumph over hapless Company C, inhabitant of the western basement. Wiggins tallied 22 for the game.

Jerry Butler led the losers with 12, but a scoreless second quarter dimmed Company C's 14-point awakening in the third. By then, the 8th was 28 points ahead.

The 8th thumped the 95th Calibrators, 60-36, earlier in the

week on the crest of a 19-point showing by Carter. Wiggins added 15.

Lance Kennamer's 23 spirited

RSA BASKETBALL

STANDINGS EASTERN		W	L
4th SC		16	2
MICOM		15	2
7th SC		11	7
8th SC		10	7
95th Cal.		6	12
Marines		4	13
Company A		5	13
WESTERN		W	L
291st MP's		14	2
6th SC		12	4
Company B		6	10
Meddac		6	10
SSG		4	13
Company C		1	15

the 95th to a lean 42-40 win over Meddac a day later. Jim Hardin scored 14 for the losers, whose scoring was more even than the Calibrators. Next highest scorer

for the 95th was Robins with eight. Company A was handed a win over Company B in a forfeited round Tuesday.

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Redstone Film Making Achievements Recognized



FILMMAKERS HONORED—The men behind the scenes of some of the Army's best motion pictures were recently recognized for outstanding film accomplishments during 1974. Colonel John D. White, Director of RASA, was on hand to congratulate personnel from the motion picture-television production division. Left to right: Samuel K. Nesbitt, Howard H. Gates, Herbert B. Greene, William R. Brown, chief; and Louis J. NAPOLEON.

Awards were recently presented to representatives of the H. G. Peters and Company, and the Motion Picture-Television Production Division of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity for outstanding film accomplishments.

The H.G. Peters and Co. formerly held the civilian contract for motion picture production at the Missile Command.

Accepting the awards were Hugh G. Peters and Charles T. Gindhart, JR, former manager of the H.G. Peters and Co. operation at Redstone. William R. Brown, Jr., chief of the motion picture-television production division, accepted the awards for MICOM. Presentations were made by Colonel Arthur G. Lange, Jr., MICOM Chief of Staff.

The International Film and Television Festival of New York, which originally awarded a silver medal to H. G. Peters and Co. for the film, "A System Called MICOM", also awarded a duplicate medal to MICOM.

The Industrial Management Society's Annual Film Awards included a first place statuette presented to MICOM for the film, "Homecoming." Certificates of merit were awarded to Louis J. Napoleon, motion picture-television production specialist,

and to the H.G. Peters and Co. A second place award was given to MICOM for the film entitled, "Mast". Samuel K. Nesbitt, motion picture-tv production specialist, and the H. G. Peters and Co. received certificates of merit.

"Automated Engineering Document Preparation System" captured a first place award for MICOM with certificates of merit going to Herbert B. Greene, III, writer; Samuel K. Nesbitt and the H. G. Peters and Co.

A Golden Eagle award was presented to MICOM by the Council on International Non-Theatrical Events for the film, "Hooks." The Council is a national non-profit organization which selects the best U.S. films to be submitted to foreign film festivals during the following year.

Rock Band

Scorpio show and dance band, a local rock group will head the list of entertainers appearing at the Recreation Center on Sunday evening.

The group has appeared at many functions in surrounding towns and is popular with the local rock fans.

Enlisted men may invite or bring guests to all stage shows at the Recreation Center. The show and dance starts promptly at eight.

German Officer Speaks At School

German Air Force Captain Manfred Heer addresses German classes at Cullman High School today on Germany's role in modern Europe.

Heer, who works with the German Air Force Detachment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, said he will greet the students in German but deliver his talk in English.

Waldon Tarpley, education specialist assigned to the Foreign

Liaison Division, arranged the engagement. Foreign officers consent to speak to school and civic groups on nonpolitical matters concerning their home nations,

Tarpley said.

"The purpose behind it is to give foreign visitors more orientation to the American way of life and to give our people the privilege of hearing people from other countries," Tarpley said.

"The talk on anything from food to dress to marriage," he said.

CB Club

The monthly meeting of the newly-formed Redstone CB Club is scheduled for 7 p.m. on March 5 at the Chapel Annex.

A vote will be taken on whether or not the club should offer its resources to the post. New members are welcome.

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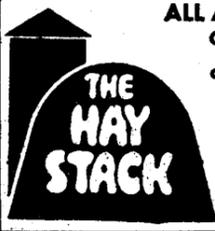
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WINS WITH LAUGHTER—Cathy Thatch proved the value of a sense of humor by winning the recent Redstone Toastmistress speech contest with a presentation on laughter. Jeanette McNeese, middle, was the second place winner and club president Joanne Bloom, came in third. The contest is a preliminary event to the area Council meet to be held in Birmingham this spring.

Top Instructor Started As Medical Technician

Staff Sergeant James T. Harrison has been recognized as MMCS Instructor of the Quarter, for the last three months of 1974

A former Air Force medical technician, Harrison teaches basic electronics for the Missile and Electronics Department.

Harrison's outstanding instructional methods and techniques were cited in the certificate of achievement accompanying the award.

This is not the first time he has been recognized for his accomplishments as a teacher. He was selected as the Electronics Division's outstanding instructor in both 1972 and 1973.

Along with the recognition Harrison wins a three-day pass and is exempt from Company duties for a month.

The Tennessee Valley chapter of the Association of the United States Army awarded Harrison a three-year membership, a \$25 savings bond and an engraved plaque as mementoes of the event.

To be eligible for competition, a nominee must present 120 or more hours of platform instruction during the period and not less than 40 hours during the past 30 days. He is selected by his division and recommended by his department.

In competition for the school-wide honor, the nominees present a 20-minute block of instruction on subjects of their choice to the selection panel.

"I just wish other soldiers could step into my shoes and have the feeling of pride that I

have," said Harrison. "I hope other instructors will strive for the honor too."



HARRISON

Friday Mixed

STANDINGS

B.V.'s	Won
Three & One	62
Wieners	60
Ham-Macs	59 1/2
Outhouse Gang	56 1/2
Eight Balls	56
Odd Couples	53 1/2
Ha-Ha's	53
Barb. Q Ranch	52
2 Plus Two	50
	47 1/2

TEAM RESULTS

Team series (scratch): B.V.'s 1907; with hdc. Eight Balls, 2328.

Team game (scratch): B.V.'s 714; with hdc. B.V.'s 844.

IND. HONORS

High series: Harris, 564; Helmer, 560; Linkous, 556; MacIver, 531; Barnack, 530; Cadwell, 526; Frans, 518; Bean, 515; Atkinson, 514; Moore, 501; Doss, 504; Wilson, 504; Wilson 494.

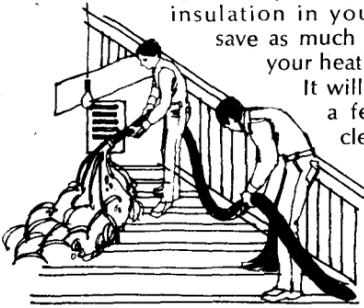
High game: Harris, 232; Helmer, 223; Linkous, 201; (women) Moore, 223; B. Linkous 209; Doss, 188; Wilson, 188.

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MICOM Shares Roundball Title

It's tournament time in the Madison Women's basketball league but as far as the Missile Command entry is concerned, there is the regular season championship yet to be decided.

The Civilian Welfare Fund girls romped through their last two scheduled encounters to clinch a tie for the title only to see the Huntsville Independents scramble back to grab a share of the crown.

Post-season playoffs get underway tomorrow evening at the West Madison School with the other four league entries matched in first round action. It is possible that MICOM and the Independents will settle their differences as the third game on the card.

MICOM outscored Putnam 42-32 and routed McCarley 66-11 in games the past two weeks boosting their overall league slate to eleven wins and three setbacks. Two of the losses were doled out by the Independents.

Anita Wingard was the high scorer in the Putnam win while Carole Bissinger scored 22 in the regular season finale.

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3. Miscellaneous

COME FLY WITH US!

Redstone Arsenal Flying Club Membership drive during the month of February. Introductory flying lesson on Feb. 15 for \$3. Ground School beginning Feb. 18, 10 sessions for \$15.00. Call 837-4960, 12:30 to 14:30 weekdays and Saturday morning. Call 881-8938. 2-26c

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FOR SALE—Dressed quail, \$1. each. 24 or more delivered in Huntsville area. Call 881-8430. Charley's Quail Farm, Lacey's Spring, Ala. 1tp

RENTALS GRENBROOK ARMS

Formerly Monticello Apts. are now taking applications for leasing. One and two bedroom furnished & unfurnished. New carpet, central heat & air. Located right outside of Gate 10, Patton Road.

CALL 536-0165 OR 539-0648

**LANDMARK GALLERY
OF HOMES
MANAGING AGENT**

BODINE AUTO PARTS

2998 University Drive
PHONE 539-5792

"Where you get Quality Auto Parts at the lowest possible prices."

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HALE BROTHERS

DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE
In Furniture Country

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT — INDUSTRY OR PRIVATE PARTIES. Do something different! Have a Puppet Show Birthday Party. Call WILLIAMS PUPPET SHOWS. Phone 534-4157. tfe

ATTENTION: WIG & HAIR PC. OWNERS — Professional cleaning and styling done in my home at reasonable cost. Can give one day service. 346 Crowell Cir., RSA. 837-7066. 3-5c

5. REAL ESTATE

CITY LOTS

SOUTHEAST 3 LOCATIONS \$4,500 to \$13,500. Northwest, several \$2,000 to \$3,000. Also in small tracts in county. ALVIN BLACKWELL REALTY 539-5749 2-28c

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful, 33 acres, only 12 miles from Huntsville, off 72 West, directly across from East Limestone School. City water, "old house but liveable." Unlimited usages for this land. Priced for quick sale at \$45,000. Phone 837-8595 or Athens 232-2672. tfn

219 ACRES \$235 Per Acre

65 Acres

Pasture, excellent barn, springs, stream, fenced, good timber, 10 miles north of Athens. Borders Elk River. \$51,465. 1/3 down, owner will finance.

18 Acre Farm

Beautiful open land . . . fronting 1500 ft. on Highway 127, 10 miles north of Athens, 1/2 mile south of Elk River. Excellent pasture and barn. Big spring, fenced. \$16,000.

FARMS

10 Acres, Arab \$7,950
20 Acres, Arab, \$15,950
18 Acres, Elkmont, \$16,000
11 Acres, Morgan City, \$10,000
4½ Acres, Morgan City, \$5,000
120 Acres, Fayetteville, \$28,000
170 Acres, Fayetteville, \$54,000
219 Acres, Elkmont, \$235 per acre

**Redstone Realty
& Farms
539-5800**

7. PETS

LOST CAT — 1313A Jupiter, RSA. Black & tan stripe, Blue collar. Hind leg shaved. Pho. 837-3580. 1tc

Galley Antiques

Walnut dining room suite with three leaves. Extends to 90". Copper lined bar, library table, marble top table. Chippendale chair with ball and claw foot. Solid walnut table. Much more!

2010 BOB WALLACE
(In Firestone Building)
PHONE 533-3629

TV Rentals

RCA LATE MODELS—
UHF-VHF

\$1.00 a Day—\$5.00 a
Week—\$13.50 a Month

**BANNER TV AND
APPLIANCE CO., INC.**

501 NW Memorial Pkwy.
3 Blocks South of The Mall
SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 539-3411

● RCA, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES
● RCA VICTOR TV

...POOL IT!



Room for several riders from northwest Huntsville to buildings 5687, 5678 and 5681. Leave home approximately 6:30; arrive 5681 at 7:15. Contact R. A. Hardiman 876-5551 or 852-1724 (home).

Ballroom Dancing

Lessons in round dancing are underway at the Teen Club, building 114. Classes are held Monday evenings from 7:30 to ten and are open to all age groups.

Instruction will include waltzes, tangos and two-step.

For more information, call Jim Harrington at 876-3215, or at 852-3465.

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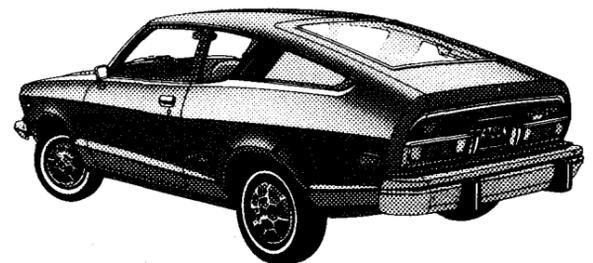
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Others \$25.00

WILL TRADE

881-5510

The '75 Datsuns are here!



They're the best we've ever built! Our new B-210 delivers 39 mpg on the highway, 27 in town, according to the EPA. And every new B-210 comes with these standard features: ■ Reclining bucket seats ■ Power-assist front disc brakes ■ Tinted glass ■ Carpeting ■ Electric rear window defogger ■ Whitewalls, wheel covers, much more! See all the new **Datsun Saves.** Datsuns, including the gas-saving B-210, today!

Let the competition beware.

Continental Cars, Inc.

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Phone (205)
837-5752

THE NEW HUNTSVILLE DODGE

is

Going all out for your business due to the great success of the New car clearance carnival. We have many nice trade-ins that must be sold this week. We also still have many new Dodges at big savings.

EXAMPLES:

Brand New 1974 Dodge Colt

O579—2 dr., 4 cyl., overhead cam, 1600 cc 4 gal. fully synchromesh 4-speed trans., front disc brakes, body side moulding and more.

Only \$2684.

Brand New 1975 Dodge Charger

36005—SE. V-8, auto., PS, PB, AC, vinyl roof, tan in color and much, much more.

Was \$5827. NOW \$4997.

1968 Mercedes Benz 300SE

31007-A-2—Silver. One of the world's finest automobiles with all the options.

SAVE!

1966 AMC Rambler

2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., Green, economy.

Special Only \$699.

1973 VW Bug

31007-A-1—4 cyl., automatic, AM-FM tape, radio, light blue and like new.

Only \$2199.

1973 Mazda RX3 Wagon

9869-A—Rotary engine, 4-speed, radio, heater, like new.

Only \$2199.

1962 Chevrolet Impala

9857-A—2 dr., H.T., V8, auto., PS, Green, runs good.

Only \$199.

1973 Cougar XR7

X106—351 2-barrel gas saving V8, auto., PS, power front disc brakes, air cond., radial tires, low miles, copper in color. Like new.

SAVE!

1974 Ford Mustang II Mach 1

34031-B—6 cyl., 4-speed, air conditioning, Low miles, White. Like new.

Only \$3299.

1973 Dodge D600

2-Ton, V8, 4-speed, low miles, extra long bed with two bed racks. Could have many uses.

SAVE!

1970 Ford F-100

9893-A—Short wheel base pickup, V8, 3-speed, Green

Only \$1099.

1971 Dodge Dart

9858—4 dr., 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, air conditioning, Orange. A real dandy.

Only \$2199.

1970 Cadillac Eldorado

9879—Fully loaded, Metallic green, Black leather interior. Save on this one.

Only \$2299.

1974 Dodge Monaco

4-dr., V8, auto., PS, PB, AC and much more. Low executive driven miles. Several to choose from.

Only \$3299.

1973 Chevrolet C10

4656-A—Long bed pickup, V8, 3-speed, Gold and white. Real nice.

Only \$2499.

1972 Ford F100 Ranger XLT

9891—V8, auto., PS, PB, AC, Burgundy. Real sharp.

Only \$2499.

1974 Jeep Station Wagon

9851-A—6 cyl., 3 speed, 4-wheel drive. Radio, red. Goes anywhere.

Only \$3399.

1971 Olds Vista Cruiser Wag.

9873-A—Fully equipped with air. Red in color. One of the nicest wagons you'll see.

Only \$2499.

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