

AMC Sets Up Logistics Command

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Army Materiel Command has activated its eighth major subordinate command, this one to coordinate the Army's share of U. S. arms sales abroad.

The U. S. International Logistics Command (USAILCOM) came on line November 1. MG Joseph E. Fix III, Director of International Logistics on the AMC staff, heads the new command and will continue to serve in his former position as well.

The new command represents a combination of the AMC HQ International Logistics Directorate and the International Logistics Center at New Cumberland Army Depot, PA. Total staffing is eventually expected to be about 620 military

and civilian spaces, about 75 above the current combined strength of the two organizations.

Activation of the new command dedicated to international logistics probably is a signal that AMC will proceed with plans requiring its commodity commands such as MICOM to establish directorates dedicated to international logistics.

Fix and a management staff of about 150 people will work from a field office in Washington where they are close to the Pentagon and foreign embassies. Most of the people in the new command will work at New Cumberland.

Fix said foreign military sales managed by AMC has experienced "explosive growth" in the past four years. In FY72, AMC had \$656

million in foreign sales. By FY75 the total had grown to \$3.85 billion. Fix said that between January 1 and October 16 this year, AMC received requests for 1,570 letters of offer from 86 customer nations. The Air Force and Navy in the same period received 435 and 417 respectively. Total dollar volume of sales managed by the other services exceeds the Army, but the Army has the bulk of individual cases, the other services, fewer sales, but for higher dollar value items such as fighter planes.

The volume of work was a major reason for the Army's decision to be the first of the services to give international logistics command status, Fix said.

Proposal Pegs Rent To Prices Off-Post

Washington (ANF) — Soldiers may have to begin paying the fair market rental (FMR) value of their government quarters and for the utilities they consume should a DOD proposal be implemented.

According to the proposed plan the FMR will be determined for government housing and the soldier will have the option of renting housing on-post or obtaining private quarters off-post. The joint study by Department of Defense (DOD) and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) proposes these

Continued on Page 16



Decision Near On Dividing Command

A decision on division of MICOM into development and logistics centers could come by January according to one of the key men involved and he believes the split is "a good idea."

LTG Howard H. Cooksey said in an interview here Wednesday that setting up separate centers to run missile acquisition and readiness at Redstone Arsenal will improve management of both functions.

Cooksey, Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition, also responded to a question on who might be named to head the centers by replying that the posts could go to either military or civilian leaders, "depending on the people involved." He added: "I suspect it will be military."

Asked about the timing of the decision, Cooksey said the concept is still being studied by DA and continued: "I would expect a decision in the relatively near future. My guess is by the first of the year." He cautioned, however, that "a great deal of coordination" must still be done in addition to getting funds before going ahead on the Army Materiel Acquisition Review Committee's recommendations to establish commodity development and logistics centers throughout the Army Materiel Command.

Responding to other questions, Cooksey said he considered MICOM "the center of excellence in laser research and development," and later added: "So long as I'm in

R&D, if the Army has a technical problem that others cannot solve, we'll look to MICOM for help."

Earlier, during a speech at a dinner meeting of the Avionics Symposium sponsored by the American Defense Preparedness Assn. and hosted by MICOM, Cooksey had similar praise for the reputation and excellence of MICOM's R&D team.

He said in the interview later that MICOM clearly holds the lead in both high energy laser research and the application of laser technology to missile guidance adding, "If I have my way, MICOM will have total responsibility for all this."

Turning aside a query on possible dates when the Army might seek formal go ahead on a program

to develop a laser weapon, Cooksey said: "We are on schedule, meeting all milestones, and I'm optimistic that we will do all we set out to do."

Commenting on proposed major cuts in the FY 76 Defense money legislation still before Congress, the general said: "So far Army R&D has made out very well. Congress has questioned some of our programs as they really should." Indicating it was up to the Army to make a case for its programs, Cooksey continued: "Congress will listen to what we have to say. By and large, I have found their wisdom to be pretty good."

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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What's Your Question?

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

This column will not accept questions from individuals who refuse to give their name and return telephone number.

Q. How will the increase in rates for health insurance impact civilian pay checks after January 1? What portion of the five percent pay raise will go for this increase?

A. The Civil Service Commission has released the following examples which seem to indicate between 20 and 30 percent:

Take a GS-3 clerk typist, single, with one tax deduction whose new bi-weekly gross pay, effective after Oct. 1, went up \$14.10 with take-home pay \$7.06. After Jan. 1, this person's high option, self-only Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance will take an extra \$3.37 bi-weekly cut of the pay check. That figures out a 23.4 percent increase of gross pay and 47.7 percent of the increase in take-home pay.

Another similar GS-3 insured by Aetna high option will find a \$2.83 bi-weekly increase using up 19.7 percent of the person's gross pay raise, and 40.1 percent of the take-home increase. In the case of a GS-9 with four tax deductions, and Blue Cross-Blue Shield high option, the Oct. 1 raise added \$27.20 to bi-weekly gross pay and \$25.53 to take-home pay. The added premiums come to \$7.13, or 26.2 percent of the gross raise, 29.9 percent of the take-home raise.

A similar GS-9 with Aetna high option will have a \$5.66 premium increase coming to 20.4 percent of the gross pay raise, 21 percent of the take-home raise. The pay in each example was figured on the fourth within-grade step of the grade.

CFC Nets \$500G

Huntsville area federal employees opened their hearts with donations in excess of a half million dollars in the recently concluded Combined Federal Campaign. It marked the sixth consecutive year that the cash gifts and payroll deduction authorizations surpassed \$500,000.

The final unofficial report released by funds chairman Gene Sisson indicated that 93 per cent of the 16,384 assigned personnel of 19 federal agencies in the area joined in the drive to help those less fortunate with gifts totaling \$509,128.26.

Sisson indicated that the final tabulation together with a complete breakout of funds by receiving agencies will be ready in about a month.

Noting that the average gift in this year's drive was \$33.35, Leonard Twinem, the CFC Area Coordinator said that, "The drive attained very commendable results in spite of a number of dominant factors that impacted on the campaign."

He listed these as: the fact that the Thiokol Corp. was not included in the CFC this year; a decrease of about 1,000 in personnel; and individual reactions to the timing of the pay raise limitation imposed by Congress.

In forwarding the unofficial report to Major General George Turnmeyer, the Area CFC chairman, Twinem said, "The 1976 CFC will rank with those of previous years as a very commendable effort on the part of the Federal employees of the Huntsville area."

The largest average gift by agency was the \$63.13 per person contributed by the 110 contributors at the ABMDA Technology Center. The Army Engineer Division, the Army Readiness Group and the Federal Housing Administration

all attained 100 per cent participation.

The Ballistic Missile Defense System Command ended within a percentage point of perfection with the 614 contributors turning \$29,089.15. The average BMD-SCOM gift was \$47.38.

Personnel of the Missile Command raised a total of \$240,318.87 with 96 per cent of the 8,323 assigned personnel joining in the drive. Their gifts averaged \$28.87 per contributor.

The Marshall Center ranked

Post Bad Weather Policy Unchanged

The first snow flakes of Winter lay melting on the sidewalk Thursday, when the first call came in to the Information Office asking about policy on closing the installation during periods of bad weather.

One more time for the record, Redstone Arsenal does not close automatically during periods of bad weather. In the unlikely event the post is going to be closed, local radio stations will carry the official announcement. Failing any official announcement to the contrary, you can safely assume the post is open and working despite the weather.

That does not mean that individual employees must risk their lives to get to Redstone Arsenal. If, in your judgement, road conditions because of snow, ice, rising water or other natural calamity make it unsafe for you to get to work, pick up the phone, call your supervisor and request a day's annual leave.

This would be a good time to make a check of your auto and your readiness for winter driving. Many people carry tire chains just in case. Others load a bucket of sand and a shovel in the trunk this time of year.

TRADOC Team Here

The Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) briefing team from Fort Monroe is presenting briefings to the Missile and Munitions Center and School and several Huntsville organizations this week.

The team, consisting of Captain Gregory Smith and Specialist Four Douglas Prichett, present their 35 minute briefing followed by a question and answer session.

The talk outlining TRADOC's mission is oriented toward audiences not familiar with Army organization and terminology. The briefing includes an update on TRADOC programs and social problems facing the Army.

The Training and Doctrine Command is responsible for Army combat development. In developing new Army organizations, TRADOC identifies,

second in total giving after turning over \$181,392.13 to the many local, national and international fund raising agencies.

Ninety-six per cent of Marshall's workforce of 3,965 participated in the drive with per person gifts averaging \$47.82.

designs and documents requirements for the best combination of men, equipment and systems for future battlefields.

Another major function of TRADOC is the management of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the major source of new officers for the Army. It also supervises the Junior ROTC program at 650 high schools.

Flying Home?

Flying home for the holidays?

Many soldiers and their dependents have the same idea. You may find you're out of luck if they've reserved ahead and you haven't.

Heavy air traffic during the holidays has become an American tradition. Those who plan to fly at Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Years make reservations early.

"One morning flight to California on December 18 is already booked solid," warned J.W. Forney, Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office manager at Redstone.

"To preclude travel delays, airlines must have reservation information as far in advance as possible, to schedule additional aircraft if necessary," he said.

At the traffic office, in Bldg. 3488 across from Toftoy Hall, agents will secure reservations on commercial flights for any soldier who's homeward-bound by air.

For additional information on routes, departures and returns, and fare payments, call 881-6772 or 881-6782.

American Frontier Featured In Film

"The Last Frontier" will be shown at the Recreation Center at 7:30, Thursday evening.

Bring the family for this one, the admission is free.

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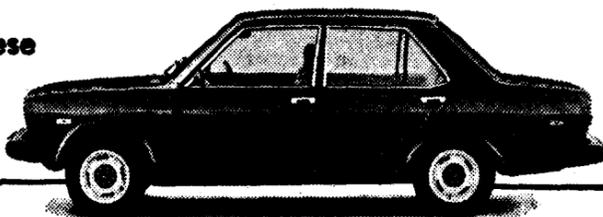
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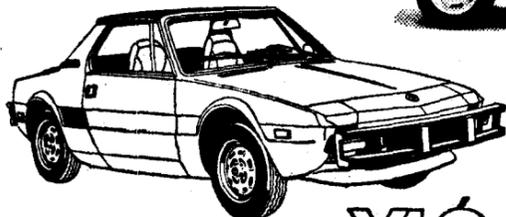
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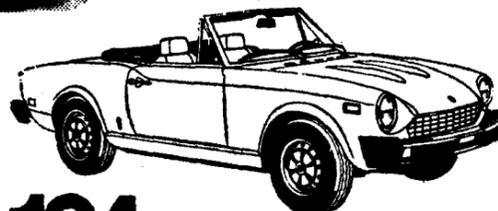
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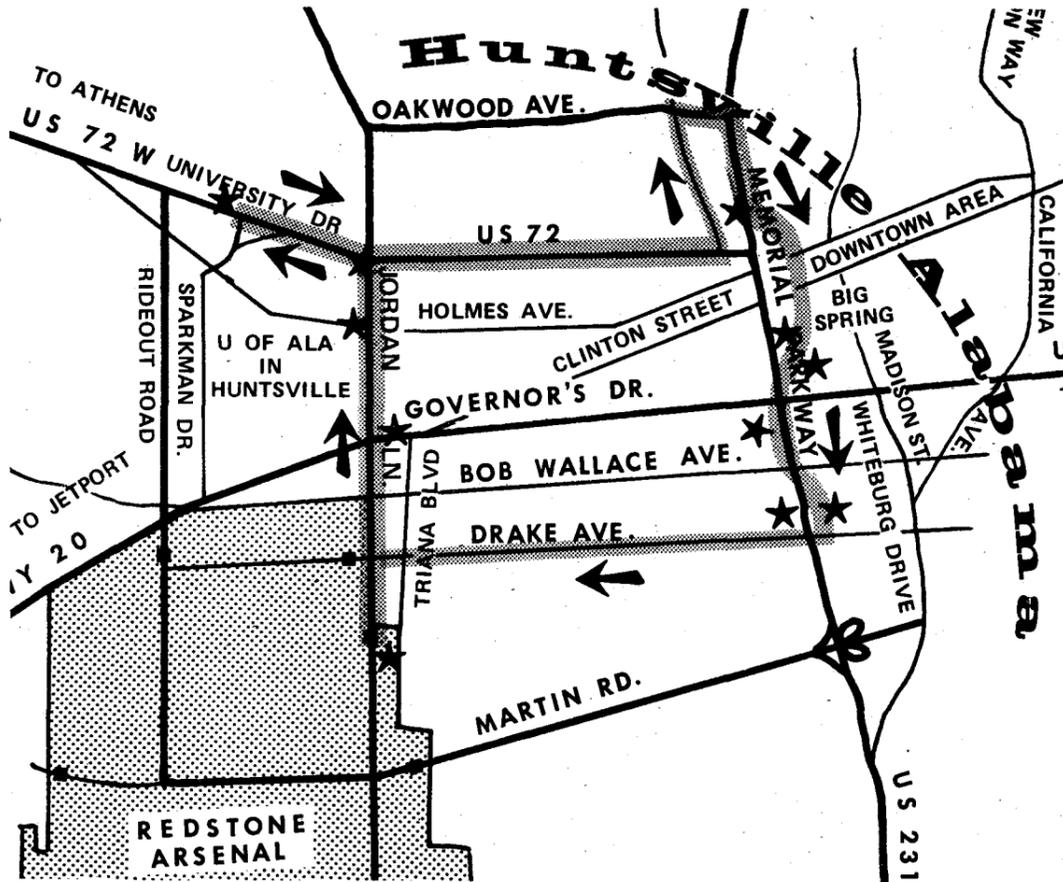
Sales 533-4200 648 North Parkway Service 533-4207

Downtown Shuttle Service Starts Nov. 20

Bus service for Redstone soldiers into downtown Huntsville starts tomorrow. Beginning at 5 p.m. and continuing every hour until 9 p.m. on weekdays — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays — a bus will leave the Recreation Center (Bldg 3711) for various points along a 19 mile route through town. There are 10 stops on the route. Stops, in order after leaving the Rec Center, are at these intersections: Jordan Lane at Governors Dr.

Jordan Lane at Holmes Ave.
Jordan Lane at University Dr.
And at these shopping center parking lots:
Woolco Shopping Center
The Mall
Heart of Huntsville Mall
Service Merchandise
Parkway City Mall
K-Mart (south)
The schedule for the on-post shuttle

bus has been revised so that it leaves the Rec Center for its final run through the troop area just after passengers on the last bus from town off-load at 10 p.m. each night. Military identification is required of bus passengers.



Soldiers Like Bus, Survey Shows

QUESTION: What do you think of the shuttle bus?

PVT Charles Maddock, 4th SC "We should definitely have some buses, because there is no transportation for those of us who have to walk—and taxis are just too expensive. I will be leaving in a few days, but if I were here I would certainly use it."

PVT Dee'Ann D'Arcy, 7th SC "I think it is a good idea. I've only used it once, and I do plan to use it again."

SP4 Owen Latimore, 4th SC "I think it is good, but it's difficult to see the painted markings on the streets signifying the stops. Instead of putting the markings on the streets, there should be standing signs. The bus driver had to point the marking out to me."

1SG Edward Crawford, 5th SC "We have the transient students, and the shuttle bus is good for them—especially in inclement weather. This is one step in the right direction. We need more than just painted markings on the street to let the troops know the shuttle bus stops. The shuttle bus was long needed. There is nothing worse than to go out and get a drink and having to walk home in the rain."

PFC John F. Crist, Marine Det. "I have ridden the shuttle bus six or seven times and I plan to continue using it. I think the bus is good for people that don't have cars and need to get around. It saves time and a lot of pain on the feet. It is really great when you don't have to walk home when you're feeling kind of woozy too."



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● **COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE** — in the CITY!!! 150 deep WOODED lot. 4 bedrooms, family room, fully equipped kitchen. CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR . . . 2-story + 2-car rear entry garage. PRICED \$30's. 12010 Bell Mountain Drive., S.E.

● **PRICE . . . \$45,000! ! SOUTHEAST** ●
If you are looking for a real buy . . . THIS IS IT!! Brick from the ground up, 3000 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 FIREPLACES . . . huge "family sized" kitchen and inside laundry. Central heat and air. Side entry 2-car . . . Walk to Grissom. 2502 V. Appointment only!

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- **35 ACRES**—Union Grove.
- **74.9 ACRES**—2 homes, pond—Guntersville.
- **148 ACRES**—Arab.
- **10 ACRES**—ORVIL SMITH ROAD.
- **3 ACRES ON 431** (Owens Cross Rds.) \$11,000.00.
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- **2105 DOGWOOD LANE**—Income Coming In—The best buy of the year for income property. 3 bedroom home, Brick, Rent \$185 per month.
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MIA Supervisor Chosen For Washington Tour

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MICOM's first woman selected for rotational assignment is Leona Wright, Chief of the Management Support Office of Missile Intelligence.

Wright was attending a workshop at the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) in Washington when she was asked to participate in the rotational job assignment program.

This attractive supervisor will work with the Defense Intelligence Special Career Automated System (DISCAS) of DIA in Washington. She will serve in the Civilian Intelligence Career Development Program Branch with the responsibility for DISCAS registrations and referral requests.

Besides receiving valuable on the job training Wright will attend DoD level briefings, seminars and conferences on civilian intelligence personnel issues.

The Cullman County native has worked for the Army, Navy and Air Force during her 23 year federal career. She first started working for the Army at Anniston Army Depot in 1952 where she spent three years advancing from clerk to supervisor.

Tours with the Navy at Great Lakes Naval Station, Illinois, the Air Force at Brookley AFB in Mobile and England AFB in Louisiana followed.

The Internal Revenue Service in Birmingham and the Veteran's Administration in Birmingham and Louisville also received her apt services.

Returning to Alabama to work for Chaparral at Redstone in July 1967. In June of the following year she went to work for Missile Intelligence where she advanced from a clerk typist to her present supervisory position.

During her stay at MICOM she completed a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Ala-

bama in Huntsville with a major in history and a minor in management.

Wright is "looking forward to the six month tour in Washington. I plan to spend many off

duty hours sightseeing. I am an American History major and would like to put that knowledge to use visiting some of the historical battlefields around Washington."



Leona Wright

Rent Proposal (Cont'd)

changes and has asked the individual services for their reactions.

The Army has less than a month to comment on the far reaching impact of the study.

Under this system, a rent, which the soldier would pay, would be determined for all housing in accordance with normal appraisal techniques. The rent for family housing will vary according to the location. For instance, if the Army post is in a high rent area then the rental rate will be higher. Bachelor housing rent will be standardized regardless of location.

All service members would receive Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) at either the current dual rate or at a uniform rate at the "with dependents" rate. That rate will be determined later but it will not have any direct relationship with the rent charged.

Bachelors living in post housing would receive more net pay than under the current system while married soldiers in government quarters would receive less.

The study proposes that in the future, government bachelor and family housing will be built only to support essential military missions where adequate civilian housing is unavailable. That policy would increase the Army's reliance on housing in the civilian community adjacent to Army posts. The study also proposes more government help in developing civilian off-post housing close to military posts.

If the proposal is implemented, soldiers would have the option of renting

government housing or private off-post housing. However some soldiers may be required to live on-post because of military necessity or to preserve unit integrity. Recruits and trainees would also be required to live on post. Free housing will continue to be provided in austere field situations and combat areas.

The proposal also calls for the metering of all family housing units and for the occupants to pay for the utilities they consume.

The priorities for post family housing would be revised with the following categories:

—Personnel requiring quarters because of military necessity.

—Soldiers involuntarily separated from their families, who have inadequate quarters off-post, or who are PGS arrivals.

—Soldiers who are adequately housed in the civilian community.

—Soldiers who wish to change to better government housing.

The Army has been asked to comment on the impact of this proposal on morale, costs, availability of off-post housing and post service activities such as dining halls. Other aspects such as the environmental impact and social structure of family housing areas will also be assessed.

Following comments by the individual services, DOD will be able to evaluate the potential success of the proposal.

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MICOM Test Capability Broader With Third Cell

The Missile Command's new Advanced Simulation Center is now fully operational. Boeing's Research and Exercising Division completed the final test chamber, the Radio Frequency Simulation System (RFSS), and officially turned it over to the Army.

Maurice Belrose, RFSS Cell Manager, accepted the facility for MICOM from Boeing's RFSS Engineering Manager, Ernie May.

The RFSS is one of three test cells in MICOM's Advanced Simulation Center that enables the Army to simulate under one roof environments that affect a missile in flight. Tied into a sophisticated computer complex, the cells will reduce time and manpower required to develop missile systems and will save mil-

lions each year in missile research and developed missile systems and will save millions each year in missile research and development by reducing the need for actual flight tests.

The center is available for all military services as well as contractors.

In addition to RFSS, the other two test cells are an Infrared Facility and an Electro Optical Simulation System.

Among those participating in and attending the changeovers were Dr. Robert Brock, General Manager Boeing Army Systems Division; Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of MICOM research and engineering; Major General Charles F. Means, SAM-D Project Manager, and Dr. Kelly Crider, Director of the Simulation Center.

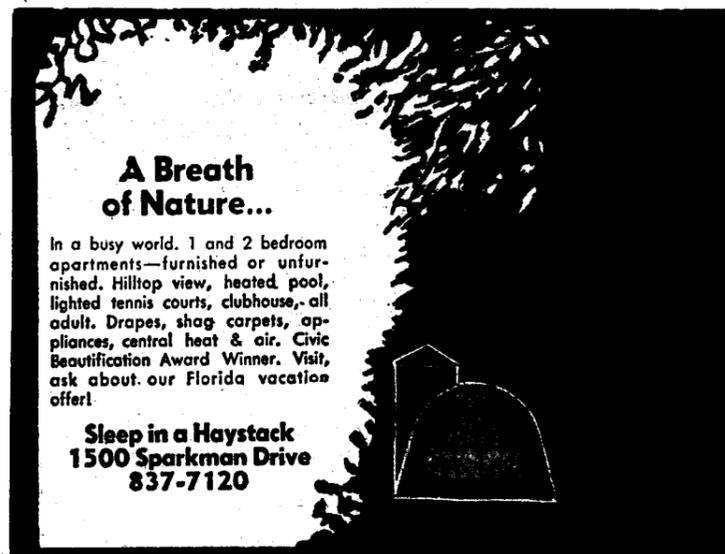
Care To Share Thanksgiving?

The traditional American Thanksgiving Day celebration generates a considerable amount of interest on the part of the allied students assigned to the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Within MMCS at this time there are approximately 300 allied students from 18 countries.

Many of these students have host families that will provide them with the opportunity to experience an American Thanksgiving

celebration while others will spend the day with their families.

It has become a tradition in the past for many Huntsville military and civilian families to invite an allied student or a family into their home to share Thanksgiving with them. Should you desire a family and-or single man from a foreign country to join your family for Thanksgiving, please contact Mr. Tarpley at 876-1704 or 876-2427.



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Then see this cute 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch at 3015 Fairacres Rd., S.W. It features living and dining rooms, garage and fenced yard. No money down to Veterans; \$700 down on FHA loan. SEE TODAY!!

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Large half acre yard w/trees, 3 bedroom colonial 2-story w/double garage. Central heat and air, carpets and paneled den. All for \$35,950. 2206 Rothmore Dr.

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No. 33 BRIGHT & SPARKLING NEW HOME, SE
2100 sq. ft. of heated floor space for only \$43,750!! No garage, but estate-type circle driveway on 100' x 150' lot w/underground utilities and sidewalks. It's plush and complete with carpets, wallpaper and light fixtures. See at 2517 Galahad Drive in CAMELOT. Nothing down to Veteran!! TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

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CO-OP LISTING AGENT

Library Begins Review Series

Dr. William May will review Thomas A. Harris' "I'm OK... You're OK" at 7 tomorrow evening at the MMCS Technical Library, Bldg. 3323. The book, subtitled "A Practical Guide to Transactional Analysis," was a best seller for over a year.

May is chief of the Curriculum Branch, Resident Training Management Division.

According to Eva Cathey, MMCS-technical librarian, this is the first in a series of book reviews that the library will sponsor.

The review is open to MMCS employees and their families. Three copies of "I'm OK—You're OK" are available in the library and may be charged out to persons desiring to read the book prior to the review.

Published in 1969, the book presents a simplified recipe for self-esteem. One critic said: "With a little bit of luck and a lot of people trying to screw their heads on straight... 'I'm OK—You're OK' may make it up there right next to the Holy Bible or maybe even 'The Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook.'"

According to Mrs. Cathey, the idea was submitted to the Library Committee by Lewis W. Pettit (LTC-ret.), former training and services officer at MMCS. He suggested that occasional book talks be presented on selective military books that would have common appeal to a variety of people.

"It is a trial review, and we do hope to continue the series," Mrs. Cathey said. "I think something like this has long been needed."

"Although most of our books are technically oriented, there are a few books that aren't so technical," she said.

GRAND

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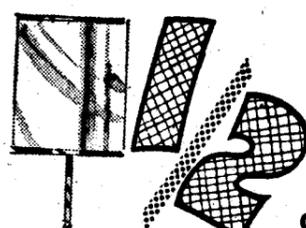
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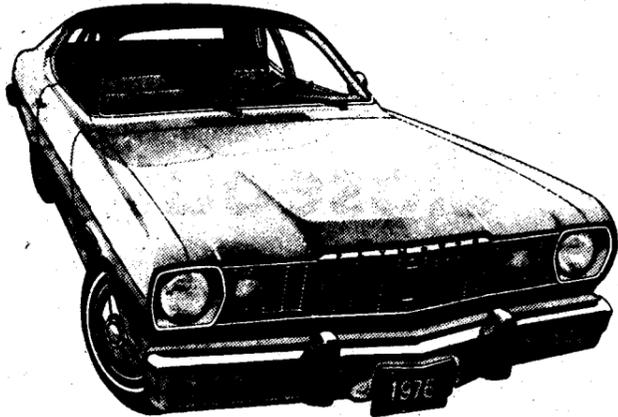


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1976 VALIANT SEDAN



FEATURES
 Bench seat cloth and vinyl, light package, exterior decor package, power disc brakes, front, automatic transmission, 318 CID V-8 engine, tinted glass all windows, left remote mirror, air conditioning, 3 speed windshield wiper, AM radio, vinyl roof with louvered quarter window, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers.

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Col. Smith, Maj. Leiendecker And Plaque

A Zealander's Thank-You

A post office friendship between an American major and a New Zealand warrant officer, both of whom collect cartridges, has led to the presentation of a plaque of gratitude to the commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Maj. Robert Leiendecker, who will head the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Division at MMCS beginning in December, presented the plaque to Col. David C. Smith.

acting commandant, last week. On it was a thank-you from Warrant Officer Brian Colbourne of the Royal New Zealand Ordnance

Center.

Colbourne has earned close to 600 credits by taking MMCS correspondence courses. According to his friend Leiendecker, he "felt the courses were very valuable professionally and very valuable as far as promotions were concerned." Thus the token of appreciation.

Leiendecker met Colbourne four years ago through an international cartridge collectors' association. They both had large collections of small arms cartridges, and the common interest engendered a lively correspondence between them. They have never met face-

to-face.

When Colbourne learned his friend was being transferred from an Explosive Ordnance Disposal detachment in Washington, D.C., to MMCS, he sent along the plaque with a request that Leiendecker present it to the missile school in his stead.

Cpt. Paula Schell, who headed the school's Army-Wide Training Support Department's Administrative Division during the time Colbourne was taking courses by mail, was cited for her assistance in an accompanying letter. She has since left active duty.

New System Cuts Paperwork

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Commanders can look forward to a reduction in paperwork in May 1976 under a new system designed to eliminate monthly enlisted personnel requisitions. A new personnel and distribution management system (PERDDIMS) being implemented by MILPERCEN will "push" enlisted replacements rather than requiring commanders to "pull" replacements.

Under PERDDIMS, personnel requirements (requisitions) will be identified by comparing the authorized and projected operating strengths reflected in automated files at DA. Files will be matched to produce strength forecasts, determine future personnel requirements down to battalion level, identify surplus

soldiers and eventually provide assignment instructions.

Based on its MOS readiness condition and priority, each unit will receive its fair share of available replacements.

When a replacement is scheduled to arrive at a unit and fails to do so, PERDDIMS will trigger a tracer action to find out why the soldier did not meet assign-

ment instructions. The system will either provide a new reporting date or a replacement.

MILPERCEN officials say personnel information submitted to DA will have to be timely and accurate to make PERDDIMS work properly. Then, commanders will receive the right soldier to fit the right job at the right time.

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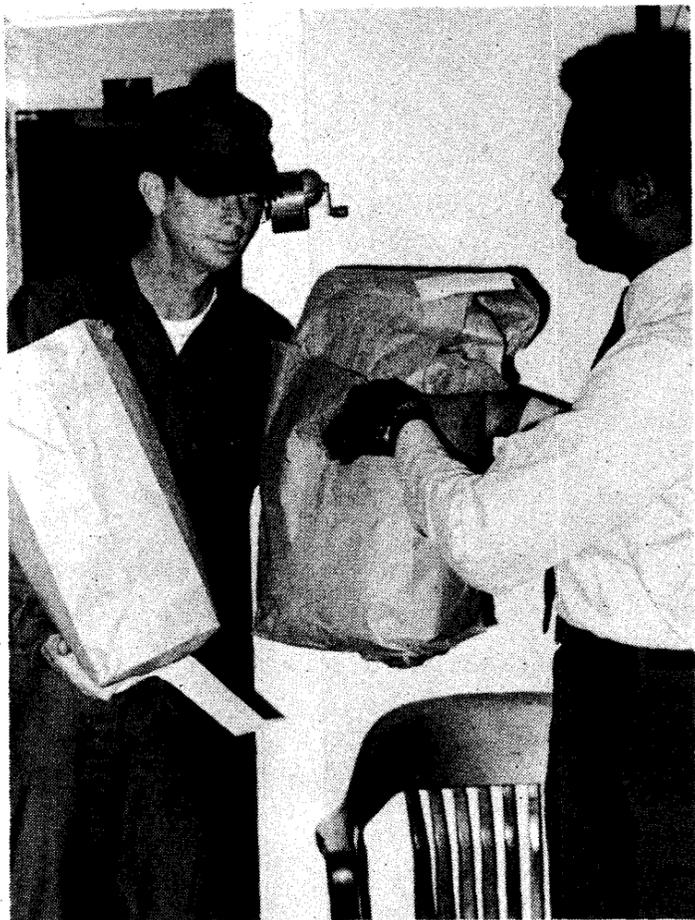


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Treat, Left, Gets Help From Abrams

Sergeant's Springing Back

It had been a week since Staff Sgt. Harold Treat lost his apartment and everything in it in a fire. Treat sat in the office of Redstone Army Emergency Relief recently and, in quiet tones, related to second Lieutenant Larry Abrams his feelings about the disaster and his progress toward recovery.

"I was right in the middle of a test," Treat said. "One of the instructors came in and said they wanted me back at my apartment, that it was on fire."

The Sergeant left his nuclear weapons maintenance specialist class at the Missile and Munitions Center and School and arrived at Pinecrest Apartments, at Drake Avenue and Patton Road, to see fire trucks pumping water into the apartment where he and his family had lived since early September.

"The only thing I could do was joke," Treat said. "I had to joke to keep from crying."

His family was not in the building when the fire broke out.

In the company of his wife Carolyn, his two sons, John, 12, and Mike, 8, and daughter Angela, 4, were in Nashville, where a second daughter Elizabeth, 10, was undergoing a post-operative check-up at Vanderbilt Medical Center.

"I was notified about the fire at about 10:10 and I stayed there until after three," said Treat.

Firemen speculated that a laundromat in a room beneath Treat's apartment was the

source of the blaze. Everything was destroyed but a bicycle and a few shirts. Nothing was insured.

Threat's memorabilia of 19 years of service were among the rubble. "They were sentimental things, unreplaceable things," he said.

When he was able, Treat phoned his first sergeant and asked for advice. He was granted time off from classes to salvage what he could, to search out a new apartment and to visit Army Emergency Relief and the Red

Cross.

At AER, he received money and household goods. He rented another apartment at the Pinecrest complex for the few weeks of course work he has remaining at MMCS.

The next night, Treat re-took the test that had been interrupted by the fire. "I passed it, that's all I care about," he said.

Help began coming as a result of an item placed in the Daily Bulletin by AER. MICOM and MMCS both made contributions.

The weekend after the fire, Mrs. Treat returned from Nashville and surveyed the damage. "She cried," her husband said.

"A fellow walked up to me just the other day and gave me \$50. It's a hell of a way to meet people, but everyone's been great," said Treat. "I want to thank everyone at the Missile Command and the school for everything they've done."

The staff sergeant returns to his permanent station at Seneca Army Depot in New York in December.

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PT Whiz Wants Regular Exercise Program



Physically Tops—SSG North

"We need a regular PT program—it doesn't do very much good to have an annual physical training test," says the young man who maxed his latest PT test recently at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"All one gets is sore muscles and aching feet—not to mention the headaches," said Staff Sergeant Garrell North. "I was so sore after the test, I just wanted to go to my room and lay down."

The 25-year-old soldier from Company B, School Brigade, made a score of 500 out of a possible 500. The test, which is given annually at MMCS, is divided into five parts: one mile run, parallel bars, run-dodge-jump, sit-ups, and push-ups. Each event except the parallel bars is timed.

North completed the mile run in four minutes and fifty-eight seconds. "This was the most difficult part of the test for me—a mile is a long ways," he said.

North recorded equally admirable scores on the other portions of the test. He did 84 parallel bars before dropping—he only needed 72; run-dodge-jump, 21 seconds; 51 push-ups in one minute; and the required number of sit-ups under the same deadline.

To prepare for the test, North joined a Goju class and at the same time obtained his black belt. "Goju is a form of self defense, a kind of karate, and it really helps strengthen the muscles," he explained.

"I practice Goju for three hours

a night," he said. "Sometimes I run as much as 20 times around the block."

A native of Columbus, Kansas, North entered the Army in 1968.

He is noncommissioned officer-in-charge of MMCS's Nonenrolled Personnel program (NEP).

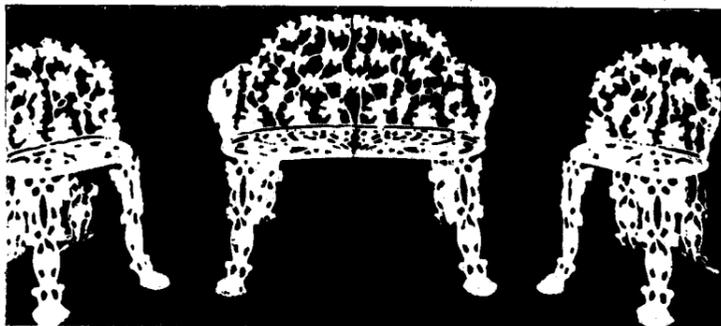
Idea Spins Off \$155 Cash Award

Spec. Six Tommy Nettles was awarded \$155 recently for suggesting that spiral notebooks be substituted for the specially-made notebooks used by students studying classified topics.

A vault custodian for the Missile and Munitions Center and School's Security Division, Nettles noticed

that notebooks produced by the school for use in classified areas were usually thrown away after only a few pages had been written on.

Conversion to common wire-bound notebooks is expected to save the government \$2,013 yearly.



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Layered Look Is Cold Cure

Last week Redstone workers got their first real taste of winter, and along with it the realization that the "Dress for it" advice of recent winters is no less valid this year.

Thursday, overcast and the temperature outside at 40 degrees and below, as if on a crossed signal from the cold snap an air conditioner in Micom headquarters suddenly overcame its months-long reluctance to cool. Caught this first cold morning without the

sweaters, insulated vests or other warmth-giving attire they'd depended on for comfort in winters past, workers tried to stanch the flow of cold air by redirecting vents or covering them with cardboard. Some huddled in warm corners wearing suit coats, rain coats, over coats or whatever garment they could get their hands on and bodies in; others spent overly-long coffee breaks in the cafeteria.

A further realization, namely that "Dress for it" means be prepared for anything, came Friday. By mid-morning the unpredictable heating system had driven the temperature to 82 degrees in one office. One worker, who'd prepared too well and worn a warm garment that couldn't readily be shed, observed, "Fashionable or not, we'll be seeing a lot of the layered look here this winter".

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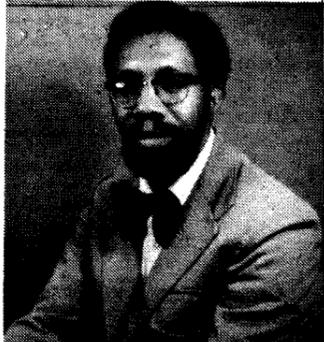
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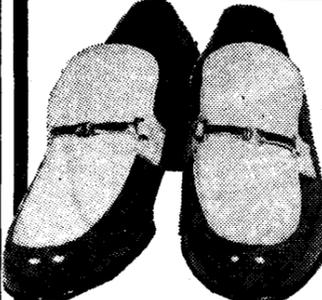
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Academy Seeks More Women Applicants

WEST POINT, N. Y. — The United States Military Academy, is now accepting applications from young women interested in becoming cadets next summer.

The President recently signed the law directing West Point and the other service academies to admit women with the class entering next year (class of 1980). West Point plans to admit approximately 100 women among the 1400 new cadets joining the "Long Gray Line" in July 1976.

The nomination and appointment system for women cadets will be the same as for men. To become a member of the Corps

of Cadets, an applicant must receive a nomination from one of several sources. The best known source is the Congress, although approximately 300 cadets are admitted each year on "service-connected" appointments.

The Congressional nominating system allocates a total of five cadetships at the military academy to each Senator and Representative. When a cadet space becomes vacant, the Congressman to whom it is allocated may nominate up to 10 candidates for it. Only one of the 10 can be selected for a particular Congressional cadet space, but the alternates may compete with other non-selected Congressional nominees for "qualified alternate" appointments.

The service-connected appoint-

ments, also awarded on a competitive basis, are available to enlisted soldiers in the active army reserves, and national guard. Also eligible to compete for appointments are the children of deceased and disabled veterans; children of career service personnel and medal of honor winners, and graduates of honor military and naval schools and high school ROTC.

Candidates, both men and women, must be unmarried U.S. citizens, not less than 17 nor more than 22 years old on July 1, 1976.

Some won't have to wait until next summer to get a taste of West Point. The Military Academy preparatory school at Fort Monmouth, plans to accept candidates for West Point in January.

The prep school is operated by the army to help enlisted soldiers in the active army, reserves and national guard qualify for entrance to West Point. Prep school students get a heavy dose of mathematics and english, and participate in an extensive athletic program.

tic program.

Women interested in entering West Point next summer, or the prep school in January, should contact their Congressman, or write the Military Academy Admissions Office (West Point, N. Y. 10996), or call 914-938-4041.

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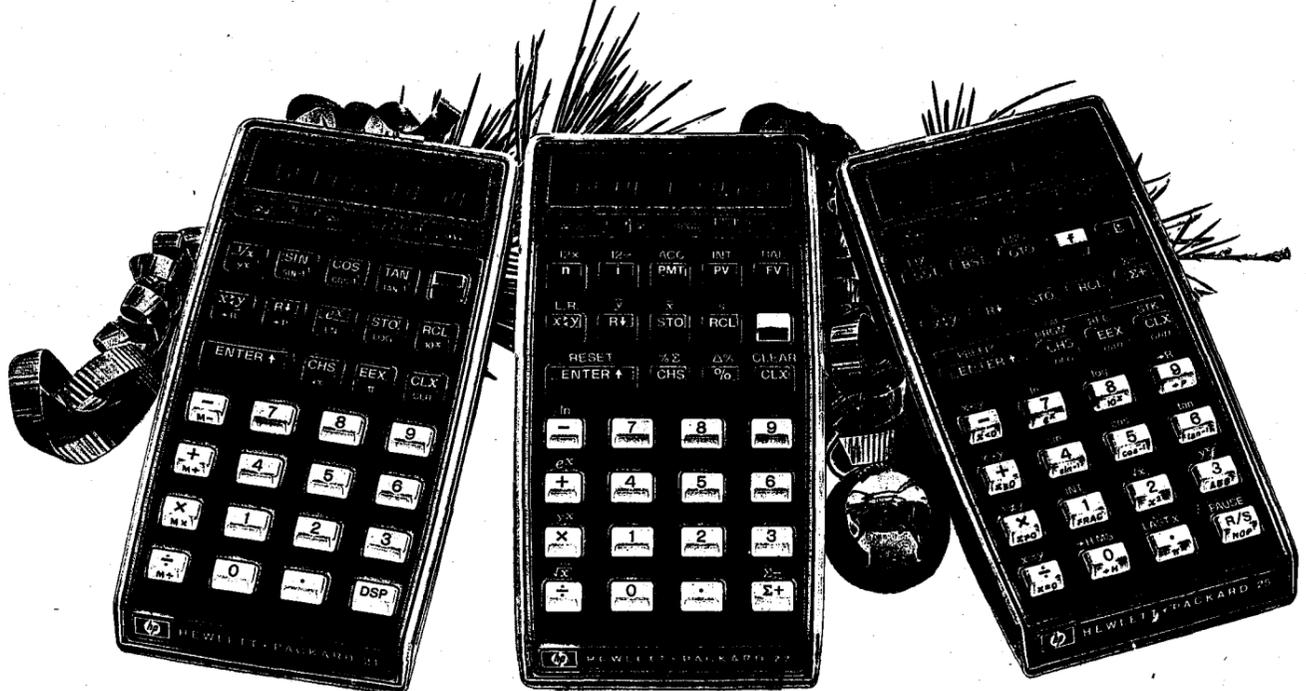
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Generation Perishes In Dead-End Trench Warfare

Trenches and the lunar landscape between them, festooned with rusty barbed wire and shattered tree trunks, pock marked with water filled shell holes: the retained image of World War I.

Trenches and the soldiers who endured there like moles burrowing deep into the earth with the rats and lice to escape the rain of hot metal from the skies.

In the summer of 1917, the trenches zig zagged in parallel lines 350 miles southeast from the English Channel across France all the way to Switzerland. They had been there since 1914, the cutting edge of the worst war known to that time. A whole generation of young men from three countries had vanished and the trench positions had not shifted 10 miles in three years.

One historian has observed in an understatement not intended to be funny that trenches could be dangerous to a man's health. He referred to the assorted body and mind rotting disorders that come from living too long in a water filled ditch, eating bad food, sleeping too little and being terrified most of the time. Those afflictions awaited only those lucky few who survived the constant efforts of men in opposing trenches to kill them in a variety of ingenious, violent ways.

The lesson had been there to see 50 years before at Petersburg, Virginia, when Americans fighting one another had proven to their own satisfaction at least, that good men with rifles standing in well prepared earth works and backed up with artillery could not be dislodged by frontal attack.

Intervening years had seen the coming of the repeating rifle, the machine gun and many other better ways to inflict mortal wounds. The trench systems on both sides by this third year of war had been perfected, devised with cunning, arranged in depth and there was no way around them. Fighting on the Western Front had evolved into the most costly of military maneuvers, the head on assault on a well prepared, alert and determined foe.

Yet in seeming defiance of simple fact, or perhaps in spite of it, commanders on both sides sent their armies forward again and



THE AMERICAN SOLDIER — WORLD WAR I

again, trying for the breakthrough that meant victory, hoping each time that a heavier opening barrage or more men in the assault would finally do it. They proved only that it was indeed possible to kill men faster than they could be sent forward.

The numbers boggle the mind. Who can picture half a million dead men? The British lost their regular Army in 1914, spent two years rebuilding with conscripts and volunteers, and lost another in a few days on the Somme in 1916. British soldiers staggered forward under 62 pound packs and 60,000 were shot down in a single day. The French and Germans each lost about 350,000 men in 11 months of fighting around Verdun, the French and British about 180,000 in a few disastrous days during the spring of 1917.

Mutiny had swept the French Army, soldiers flatly refusing to participate in further attacks. By the summer of 1917, the average

age of the French soldier was 32 and army surgeons noted with increasing frequency that most significant of all symptoms of collapsing morale, the self inflicted wound.

It was twilight before the final darkness for the allies. The entire front in Italy collapsed. The Russians were on the way out of the war. Weary British and French soldiers braced for a showdown in France as the Germans gathered for a final convulsive attempt and just then on the stage came the first of the Americans, big, healthy, eager, cocky kids.

British and French commanders had immediate plans for these confident youngsters. Both wanted to piecemeal them into their combat outfits as replacements as soon as they arrived. It was an argument with some military logic. Their troops had been fighting for three years, were wise in the ways of trench warfare and the Americans, as the phrase later went, could learn while doing.

One man stood in the way of these British and French plans and so it was that the commander of the American Expeditionary Force fought his toughest and longest battle not with his country's enemies, but with its allies.

A lieutenant at 40, jumped over 882 senior officers to Brigadier General by personal order of President Theodore Roosevelt, a Major General by the time he got to France, John J. Pershing fought his battle for an American army under American control largely alone.

President Wilson sent Americans to France, then concentrated on civil and diplomatic matters leaving conduct of the war to the military. Newton D. Baker, the remarkable man who was Wilson's Secretary of War, contended himself with what he felt was his proper role, raising and arming the Divisions sent forward to Pershing. He once told Pershing he would give him only two orders as Commander of the A.E.F., one to go and one to return. Unlike others who have said similar things, Baker meant it.

Pershing, as a result, landed in France with almost a free hand. He had been told to insist that the American Army take its place alongside its allies as a full and equal partner, not to allow his troops to be absorbed permanently into French and British formations.

Obedying that order with which he completely agreed, demanded all of the considerable forcefulness within the man and all his legendary stubbornness. Pershing was not a diplomat and his insistence on an American Army under American control came down at last to table thumping scenes and harsh words and he budged not one inch from his original position, a stand that saved the lives of thousands of his soldiers.

Pershing, as did most regulars, felt recruits and draftees had to be given extensive training, just how long might be subject to debate, but not with Pershing. They would be ready when he pronounced them ready.

American soldiers arriving in France looking for the nearest German to shoot and expecting to meet him momentarily, went instead to training camps for a post graduate course in trench warfare

under the eyes of veteran British and French non coms and officers.

To their considerable astonishment, allied instructors found that Pershing insisted that American soldiers also be trained in the tactics of open warfare and to their further surprise they found the Americans being taught to shoot. The French by that stage of the war had come to rely almost entirely on grenades in the attack, even the British taught their soldiers to shoot by the cone of fire principle. American infantrymen, in contrast, were taught aimed fire and shot for record, practiced constantly on the range and in simulated combat.

Regular Army to his core, Pershing was an unbending man with the same iron discipline and standards for all his soldiers, regular and draftee alike. U.S. Grant never expected volunteers to perform as he did regulars. Pershing not only expected, he insisted. He was ruthless in weeding out officers who couldn't hack it. He warned offenders once. Then someone else had the job.

With their backs to the wall, the British and French were not pleased about Pershing's training plans and let him know about it at every opportunity. When that failed they tried to get him replaced without success.

Not until October 1917, did Pershing commit Americans to battle. He put the 1st Division in line in a quiet sector, kept them there about a month, then pulled them out and replaced them with another division. The Big Red One paid 36 KIA, 36 wounded and 10 missing in the hard coin of war for its experience. In a hot sector, the British and French could lose that many in a minute or two.

By the end of 1917, only four American combat divisions had arrived in France. After that, they came faster, but Pershing continued his training program looking beyond 1918 to a planned offensive in 1919.

The Germans had other ideas. In March 1918 they began a series of massive attacks, risking everything in a last chance to win.

Sources:

"American Military History 1607-1958," Department of the Army. "The Doughboys," by Laurence Stallings, Harper & Row, N.Y.

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RSA Artists Unveil Gallery In Athens

By Dave Cowan

It was a bright, mild Sunday afternoon in November and reasonably warm by north Alabama standards. There was an unprecedented bustle about the city of Athens, particularly near the rustic old railroad depot.

Country folk were gathering in what is perhaps the city's oldest section—it resembles the French Quarter in New Orleans—to help open the doors of a new art gallery.

Since Athens has not previously had such a thing, the city was about to experience a special day. The Railroad Gallery was to join other tenants of former railway property on Washington

Street, places like the Iron Horse, Restoration Shop and Old Rail Antiques.

People young and old began to edge into the gallery while others grasped the wrought-iron rail stretching along the railroad tracks. Just then a freight train approached, sounding its horn, blending old and new.

Once the most exciting sound in America, today the whistle of the locomotive evokes only nostalgia in many Americans: most either take railroads for granted or consider them a hopelessly outdated mode of transportation.

As the long freight train passed, the engineer waved as if to say: "Sorry, folks Cargo only on

this train; no passenger service."

During the three-hour grand opening, a throng of 200 people gathered, sipped punch and reminisced, while viewing exhibits of pottery and paintings, which included charcoals, oils, water colors, acrylics, pencil drawings and wall hangings, all of them for sale.

The originator of the art gallery was Jim Green, a native of Athens and an illustrator at the Missile and Munitions Center and School's Training Aids branch.

"It's a dream that has come true," said Green. "My idea drew acceptance from several illustrators in my department, but it was Charles Wathen, a tech writer at Missile Command, who started the ball rolling."

Wathen is president of the cooperative gallery, which now has a membership of 12 professional artists. The rest of the slate includes treasurer Jim Johnson, postmaster of the Elkmont, Ala. post office, and secretary Sue Vice, another illustrator at Training Aids.

Although many communities surrounding Athens have some form of art, Green said, "Athens has never been art-oriented. It has only been in the past several years that citizens of the community have organized different art shows periodically to promote interest."

Bob Thompson, a retired Missile Intelligence Agency illustrator, combines painting with shop-keeping to man the gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. On Saturdays, other co-op members take turns minding the store during the same hours.



Browsers Survey Work At Railroad Gallery

Accountants Meet Thursday

The Huntsville Chapter, Association of Government Accountants, will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, November 20 at the Ramada Inn. The guest speaker will be David Kohr, Director of the Ambulatory Care Center at the University of Alabama, Huntsville. Kohr will speak on the subject, "The University of Alabama Medical Center in Huntsville".



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Whitfield And 4th Steamroll To 30-0 Title Win

By DAVE COWAN

About 21-year-old Jim Whitfield, it was said — among other things — his disciplinarian style of leadership was obsolete in this era of permissiveness and enlightenment.

Fire and brimstone was all right in its day, they said, but it's been replaced by a subtle system more suited to today's sensitive, intelligent young football players.

But Whitfield's tough, demanding role as team leader on the field paid off in what could be termed the big surprise of 1975 — for Whitfield himself and for the 4th Student Company.

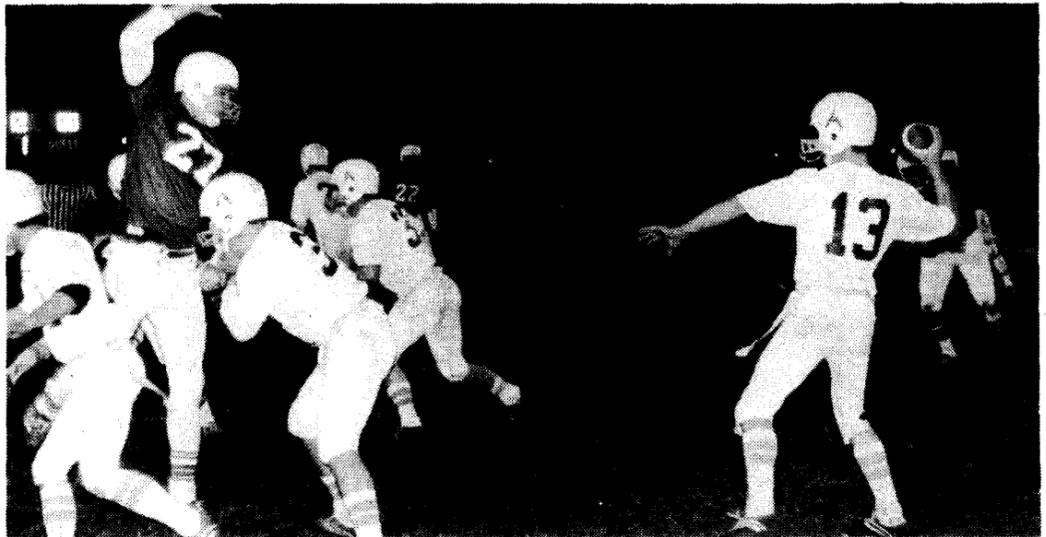
In a fashionable ending, the 4th Students ripped Company A's defense apart to register a 30-0 victory and claim the post championship in Intramural Flag Football. The victorious students also gained the Commanding General's All-sports trophy.

(MVP) in a ceremony which followed the championship game.

Whitfield won the honors on his heroics during the game. He intercepted two A's passes and scored two touchdowns.

The Students opened the scoring when Whitfield took a hand-off on a double reverse play and then rambled 42 yards for a TD. Irving Bates added another TD, while Tom Talbert hit Randy Gosseen in the end zone for the two-point conversion to give the 4th a 14-0 halftime advantage.

In the final half, key interceptions and two more touchdowns for the Students dismissed the hopes of the A's. Student Howard Patrick ran four yards for a TD, while Talbert connected with Jim Pearson for the two-pointer. Then Talbert threw a 22-yard toss to Whitfield for their fourth touchdown. The final humiliating blow struck the A's when Wardrick Griffin was caught in his own end zone for a safety.



BLOCK ATTEMPT—Fourth Student Randy Deaver (No. 27) reaches skyward in an attempt to block a pass by A's quarterback Don Bray.

Teams	Points
4th SC	181.1
7th SC	143.1
MICOM	121.8
291st MP's	113.2
8th SC	106.9
6th SC	95.2
Marines	35.0
Meddac	29.7
Company A	26.3
Company B	14.4
Company C	-10.5
95th Cal.	-22.1

In the aftermath, Whitfield, who has been instrumental in the 4th success during the year, was named Most Valuable Player

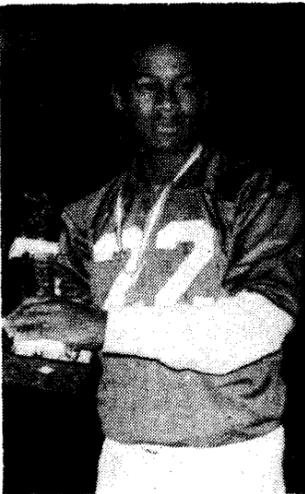
Playoff Games

The 4th Students gained a final playoff berth by knocking off the 291st MP's in the opening round. Jim Whitfield returned an MP punt 50 yards for a TD and Leonard Langford ran 10 yards for another score. Howard Hansen took a pass from Langford in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

In other first round action, Company A edged the 7th SC, 8-6; Meddac bombarded Company

C, 28-0; and MICOM nipped the 6th SC, 12-6.

After trailing 6-0 at halftime, Company A exploded for a TD on a 47-yard pass from quarterback Don Bray to Ken Ellis to tie the game and then went on to win the contest when Bray took the ball over for the two-point conversion. The Students' short-lived lead came on a four-yard TD run by Jim Martin.



Whitfield

After nearly a scoreless half, Meddac nailed quarterback Jerry Butler in the end zone for a safety and then went on to score

four TDs enroute to a 28-0 win over Company C.

Medic quarterback Roger Crossen ignited all four TD's on a series of 24, 16, 64 and 26 yards to Richard Boozer, Bruce Hilberger and twice to Tom Ryan.

The missilemen kept their hopes alive in the opening round when Bennie Gordon caught a deflected pass from quarterback Howard Dorsey with 11 seconds left to defeat the 6th SC 12-6.

MICOM took a 6-0 lead in the first half when Joe Davis intercepted a Student pass and returned the pigskin 40 yards for a TD. The 6th came back in the final half to notch the game on a 21-yard pass from quarterback Gary Baurer to Jeff Chretien.

The missilemen won the game when a Student attempted to knock down a pass from Dorsey to Gordon. The ball deflected into the air and into the waiting hands of Gordon.

Second Round

In the second round of the single-elimination playoffs, Company A upended Meddac, 14-6, and the 4th SC blanked MICOM, 8-0.

It looked as if Meddac was on their way to the finale in their game against Company A. The

medics dominated most of the first half, taking a 6-0 advantage on a nine-yard TD run by Randy Hoerth. Badly disorganized, the A's couldn't muster any kind of an offensive threat until quarterback Don Bray unloaded a 64-yard bomb caught by Ken Ellis for a TD that tied the contest.

In the final half, the A's continued to throw against the medic's defense and won the game when Bray, once again, found Ellis open on a booming 80-yard TD pass.

In the second game, the 4th SC eliminated MICOM from the playoffs, shutting the missilemen out 8-0 on a 52-yard pass from student quarterback Tom Talbert to Jim Whitfield and then on the two-point conversion from Talbert to Randy Gosseen.

The stage was then set for the following night when the 4th Students would meet Company A for the post flag football crown.

It was quite a step up for the 4th from last year's disappointment. In 1974, the Students won their division, but were eliminated in the playoffs. The missilemen won the honors, scoring 80 points during the classic event and holding their opponents to zip.

World of Sports

By Dave Cowan

Refs On The Run

It's been a tough season for everybody in the Intramural Flag Football League, but most of all for the referees. If they're not on the spot, then nobody is.

Lately, they have taken a giant helping of the kind of criticism that makes officiating a "damned if you do and damned if you don't" profession.

"When you make a call or throw a penalty flag it usually affects both teams; someone is going to be unhappy with the call," lamented William H. Myers, football committee chairman of the Redstone Officials Association.

Numerous minor fights during and after games, along with criticism of officials, has prompted Myers to take steps to ensure law and order on the field during league games.

"The best way to avoid trouble is just not let the players talk to each other," he said.

"And I've found the best way to do that is to say, 'You can either be a debater and sit on the sidelines, or you can be a player and stay out here.' That word 'debate' seems to have the connotation of not being very manly, so most of the time that shuts up the talk."

A recent actual incident, beefed up with a few hypothetical quotes, illustrates a routine game in the life of a referee.

The contest started out innocently. As the final seconds ticked away, tension mounted on both sides.

One team had the advantage scorewise; the other squad was threatening on their 10-yard line. Then time supposedly ran out. The expectant winners jumped with jubilation, but the ref signaled one-quarter second remaining.

The once-smiling coach now charged onto the field in hot pursuit of the official.

"C'mon, ref.," the coach cried. "There's no time remaining."

Meantime, the other coach was presenting his case to another referee: "There's one second left, anyway. We've still got time for one more play."

The head official tries to console the other coach. "Now coach, you and I both knelt before the Lord in church this morning. You don't think I'm going to lie about the time remaining, do you?"

The coach sputters, "Damn you, ref.," and stalks off the field.

Naturally, the officials won the argument and the losing team had one more play. They turned it into winning touchdown.

Myers, who was not officiating at the time but on the sidelines evaluating the referee's performances, discussed the call with them the following day.

During the meeting, Myers talked about the time remaining with the time keeper and found that the official was correct in his judgment.

"Since I was evaluating the officials at the time, I also was keeping my own time on the sidelines. However, I had one second remaining and not one-quarter of a second as did the time keeper," Myers said.

(Continued on Page 16)

Tackle

Athletic director Ralph Santaliz, following the conclusion of the Intramural Flag Football playoffs, announced that tackle football will replace the flag version of the game next season.

The turnabout came after a large number of football players expressed a preference for the hard-nosed game. In anticipation of tackle football, Santaliz programmed \$8,000 into this year's budget and bought helmets, which were used this season.

Santaliz said the helmets have helped reduce injuries.

In final preparation for tackle football next year, approximately \$20,000 has been budgeted for the purchase of shoulder, thigh and knee pads to complete the uniforms. All the equipment is scheduled for shipment prior to next year's league opening.

According to Santaliz, the intramural tackle football schedule will consist of nine-man squads at company level only. Eventually, said Santaliz, an 11-man post football team will be established to play collegiate and Army exhibition games.

All-Stars Tonight

The best in the East and West tangle under the lights tonight in the 1975 Intramural Flag Football League All-Star game. Play gets underway at Field No. 1 (across from Linton Field) at 7. The starting lineups for both squads will be:

EASTERN DIVISION	
Name	Unit
Roger Crossen	Meddac
Gary Bauer	6th SC
Nick Thimes	7th SC
Randy Hoerth	Meddac
Ron Horton	Marines
Tom Higgins	Company B
Benny Woodard	6th SC
Bob Albrecht	Company B
Charley Dickerson	291st MP
Rocky Beaver	Marines
Aaron Davenport	7th SC
Mike Adams	Company B
Larry Dickrell	Marines
Bobby Cannon	Meddac
Mike Brinkley	7th SC
Richard Boozer	Meddac
Jody Saunders	6th SC
Jerry Haynes	Company B
Charles Hardin	Meddac
Dennis Bradley	Marines
WESTERN DIVISION	
Thomas Talbert	4th SC
Don Bray	Company A
Craig Roddy	Company C
Jeffery Ferrin	MICOM
Dave Ramey	8th SC
Ken Ellis	4th SC
Ronnie Shepard	4th SC
Dedrick Washington	Company C
James Whitfield	4th SC
Beverly Dunlop	8th SC
Randy Gosson	4th SC
Howard Fu	Company A
Joel Conley	MICOM
Randall Deaver	4th SC
Stanley Foy	8th SC
Ron Williams	Company A
Michael Guy	4th SC
William Parks	8th SC
Thomas Brown	4th SC
Keith Marshall	Company A



Sports Chief Gives RSA Athletics An A-Plus

By DAVE COWAN

"The Army's sports program, through unit-level athletic activities, is the best means for a soldier to stay fit during peacetime," said Army Sports Director Billy Dove during a recent visit at Redstone.

The Morgantown, W. Va., native, who directs the Army's sports program from his Washington office, spent three days here discussing intramural sports and the women's sports expansion program with Recreation Services officials.

"It's hard to say what is the best means for a soldier to stay fit," said Dove. "However, sports is at the top of the list. It really depends upon the commander and the type of unit the soldier is presently at, and the amount of time the commander allows a soldier for physical fitness.

"Since Redstone is basically an administration post, the sports program here plays an important role in keeping the soldier physically in shape."

"In addition to the intramural program here, soldiers should be encouraged to participate in other events such as the Presidential Sports Program and Run for Your Life (jogging) Program," Dove said.

Dove, who holds a degree in physical education from West Virginia University at Morgantown, previously served as an infantry officer in the Army. Most of his tenure was spent in recreation services.

Before the Army and college, Dove was an all-state athlete in baseball at Morgantown high school. That was in 1948. Dove

is responsible for Army Trail Camps that bring together U. S. soldiers stationed all over the world to participate on Army teams for interservice, nationals (either all-Army or Armed Forces squads) and the Council Sports International Du Military (CISM), which includes competition among foreign countries.

"During the past year, more than 14 Army soldiers have participated in the Pan Am games and I expect a large number again for the upcoming winter Olympics," said Dove.

In addition to Army trails, Dove coordinates with engineers on construction of sports facilities. Perhaps most important, he is responsible for Army-wide unit level sports, program directives and budgeting, clinics and the women's sports curriculum.

Dove said he was impressed with troop participating and the number of sports programs offered at Redstone. "For its size, I would have to say that Redstone ranks the best in the Army," he said.

Naturally, it goes without saying, the more sports offered, the greater opportunity for soldiers to compete," he said. "Redstone also offers a higher-level sports program, which I believe enhances the Army's image with the civilian populace.

Dove's reference to the higher-level sports program here concerns Redstone's post-level competition against collegiate and community teams in a variety of sports.

The sports director was happy with the amount of foreign student participation here. "Redstone is one of only several Ar-

my installations that offer soccer and team handball," Dove noted.

Again, according to Dove, Redstone is among few installations that offer an awards incentive program like the Commanding General's All-Sports Trophy.

When asked if any sports programs at Redstone should be dropped, Dove said, "Absolutely no. In fact, the sports program here is so diversified I can't

competition, producing several gold medalists," he said.

Looking at women's competition, Dove stated, "We're looking for outstanding female athletes to compete at our trial camps." Out of the five services, the Army is the only component that offers women's basketball, softball and volleyball a service-wide level.

Although Dove admits women's sports programs have been somewhat lean he says attention is now being focused on them to see they are equalized with men's. Redstone's 100 or more women are the reason athletic director Ralph Santaliz has pumped more than \$40,000 into sports equipment and uniforms for females.

Dove shied away from the mixed sports concept, however.

"We want the women to compete with the men at all times, if the sports is compatible for both sexes; however, basketball and football are two games we can't mix," said Dove. "We expect the women's program to grow. Recently, I had the privilege of watching women compete in Fort Bragg's intramural flag football league. In observing them, however, they weren't nearly as aggressive as the men."

Asked if more Army funds would be funneled into intramural sports programs for additional activities here and elsewhere, the sports director reluctantly said no.

"Right now, I don't anticipate an increase in Army's sports bud-

get for this coming fiscal year. In fact, our budget has decreased over the past two years, but at the same time, we have managed to expand our program," he said.

Redstone's Recreation Services, and all others, receives its money from appropriated funds, backed by nonappropriated monies if necessary. For example, athletic facilities are financed from appropriated funds. "When funds aren't available, we then attempt to secure money from nonappropriated funds," Dove explained.

Redstone has received its fair share for sports activities, as seen by its diversified program, according to Dove. The sports director credited Redstone's success to athletic director Santaliz.

"Santaliz has done an exceptional job in establishing a well-rounded sports program, and at the same time providing adequate uniforms, including excellent softball and soccer fields for the troops to participate on," he said.

From Redstone, Dove traveled to an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meeting in New Orleans. Since the Army in the past has placed many soldiers in national and Olympic events, Dove represents the Army on eight Olympic committees. He works closely with them to help determine policies and programs.

At New Orleans, Dove planned to discuss dates for Olympic trials so he can determine when tryouts for the Army and other services will take place.



Dove

think of any new activities that should be added."

However, Dove did dwell somewhat on boxing. "We think boxing is a great participation sport and a great spectator game. Boxers should be developed more at installation-level than in the past. The Army has fared quite well in nationals and Olympic

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Pre-Season Crown Sends Women's Hopes Soaring

Three impressive wins in as many starts vaulted the Missile Command into the favorite's role as play got underway last week in the Madison Women's basketball league.

The three winning efforts were scored in the league's pre-season

double elimination tournament. Regular season action began last night at the West Madison school.

Coach Jack Bissinger's MICOM team scored a 57-8 win over the Tomboys to open the tournament and added back-to-back victories

at the expense of the defending champion Big Ed's Pizzeria to claim the crown, 41-36 and 46-32.

Glady's Hill captured scoring honors in the opener with a 27 point production and Anita Whitaker led the point making in the Big Ed wins with 19 and 22

points respectively. Delores Snow, the third member of the front court trio in each of the winning games.

Bissinger said that the MICOM backcourt bolstered by the addition of Janice Riddle is responsible for his hopes for a league

title. Linda Melton, Carole Bissinger and Donna Broughton usually complete the backcourt setup. Bissinger moves to forward when needed. Jeanette McNeese and Pat Shipp provide reserve strength.

Bowling Results

AMC League Standings

Spares	29
Alley Cats	26
Bombers	25 1/2
Cadillacs	22 1/2
Fat Cats	22 1/2
T-Birds	21
King Pins	19 1/2
Sprinters	19
Hughes TOW	18
Lily Flagg	17

Last Wednesday

Sprinters-3—Fat Cats-1	571
King Pins-3—Bombers-1	524
Hughes-3—Spares-1	
Lily Flagg-2—Alley Cats-2	
Cadillacs-2—T-Birds-2	

Top Shooters

Danny Koklas, 586; Dave Pentecost, 571 (218); Steve Stevens, 533; Tom Smith, 524.

EM Mixed Standings

Team No.	Won
12	32
9	32
3	29
7	28
1	27
18	26
4	24 1/2
10	24
16	24
5	23

Ind. Honors

High Series: Jesse Hawthorne, 612; Steve Smith, 601; Frank Atkinson, 573;

(women) Mary Wilson, 543; Fran Heishman, 534; Percy Hawthorne, 503.
High Games: Johnny Lanier, 234; Jim Shupe, 233; Steve Smith, 226; (women) Mary Wilson, Percy Hawthorne, and Fran Heishman, 200; Gwenda Meir, 194; Mary Doss, 189.

Wednesday Officers

Swingers	Won
Lucky Strikes	58
* Readiness Group	54
Kuwait Keglers	44
Strikeouts	40
76'ers	38
Halo's	36
ExASPRators	34
Black Jacks	32
P&P Registers	30
Metrcals	28
School Brigade	26
Redrock Injuneers	26
* Pickups	24
* Postponed Match	24

Results
Lucky Strikes 8—ExASPRators 0
Swingers 8—Halo's 0
P&P Registers 8—76'ers 0
Kuwait 6—Metrcals 2
Strikeouts 6—Sch. Bde. 2
Redrock 6—Black Jacks 2

Ind. Honors
High Series: Townley, 538 (201); Wilkerson, 530; Todd, 525; Renner, 520; Molepski, 520.
High Team Game: 76'ers, 1025.
High Average: Bryan, 178.

Saints Prepare Title Defense

Six teams from across the south will compete for regional honors in the First Annual Optimist Football Bowl Nov. 29 at Milton Frank Stadium.

The Optimist Bowl, sanctioned by the National Pop Warner Headquarters in Philadelphia, will host three divisional games: Jr. Pee Wee, Jr. Midget and Jr. Bantam, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. with three local teams vying for national honors against two teams from Georgia and one from Florida.

In the Jr. Pee Wee division, the Madison Rams will duel the Bulldogs from Columbus, Ga., while the Madison Jets or the Boys Club Eagles in Huntsville will meet the Orlando Dolphins in a Jr. Midget contest.

The Redstone Saints, 1974 national Pop Warner champions over 2,000 competing teams in the Jr. Bantam conference from the United States and overseas, will entertain either the Spinners or the Red Devils, both from Columbus, Ga.

Hall Of Fame

The Country Music Hall of Fame is the destination of the Recreation Center tour this coming Saturday.

A favorite of all country and western music fans, the Nashville Shrine features film, displays and artifacts from the greatest and best known Hall of Fame members.

The tour leaves the Recreation Center at 8:30, Saturday morning.

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WORLD OF SPORTS (Continued)

In another game, Myers was verbally attacked by the 7th Students in a contest against Company C on the placement of the pigskin. As Myers left the field, the Students continued their insults, then charged Company C players who were on the sidelines.

Although calls by officials usually stand up, it isn't impossible for refs to misinterpret a rule, Myers said. To resolve disputes, officials invite inquiries about calls, he said.

"However, not once has anyone called me to discuss an official's call during any game," he said. "I stressed this point over and over at our football clinic that included coaches and players prior to the start of the regular football season."

Twelve officials are assigned to flag football. Only one is in his first year of officiating. The rest have up to 10 years experience, but criticism still crops up.

"Perhaps, the majority of complaints come from weaker teams in the league," said Myers. "Players run up to an umpire during the game and complain 'He's elbowing, he's holding or pass interference.' Then after the game, they complain that too many flags were thrown."

Myers said that most of his officials are assigned to Company B at the Missile and Munitions Center and School; however, several civilian referees from the Huntsville area officiate Arsenal games.

For the upcoming playoffs, Myers offers this solution to questionable officiating: "During the playoffs, I will not officiate. Instead, I will be on the sideline with a rule book in case of any confrontation."

Coffee House

The Recreation Center's Coffee House for November is set for Sunday evening, with Donna and Bonita featured on guitar and banjo. The show starts at eight and admission is free.

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Gear Shift Time Pays Off

Can a good-looking talented singer from Lexie Crossroads, Tennessee succeed in the big time of country music? The answer is a resounding "YES" if Ruth Larkin of GE&M Directorate is a judge of musical talent.

Her son Billy is becoming one of the newest sensations of the country music industry. His first album, entitled "Billy Larkin" has been selected by Billboard Magazine as one of its "Top Album picks". Billy is also listed among the top 10 most promising male vocalists.

Billy Larkin's success is not a rags to riches story...It's a "Family Affair" suitable for a family hour television series.

Mother Ruth had sparked the interest of her five children through various Franklin County 4H projects when she and her husband Gus served as adult leaders. Four sons and one daughter were actively involved in speech and talent projects. At the age of 8, Billy won a statewide Jaycee talent contest and appeared on a Nashville television program. Nelson was the youngest 4Her to win the national public speaking contest.

In the 1960's three of the Larkin boys, Billy, Ronnie and Nelson made their first demo record. Ronnie and Nelson recorded one of their own songs while Billy sang "Teen Angel" on the flip side.

The Larkin clan has been backing Billy since he made his singing debut at the age of 4. Billy kept up his interest in music through high school and college,

writing over fifty songs and singing with a fraternity band.

Last year, Ruth decided that all the years of music and talent training should bear some fruit. She called a family meeting to decide what the Larkins should do to help Billy launch a professional career. The young artist had just graduated from Middle Tennessee State University with a degree in business management and wanted to pursue a career in music before he was "Tied down to a family or job".

The family decided to pay the expenses to cut Billy's first record. Brother Nelson, vice-president of a Nashville recording company produced the first single.

Since November '74 when Billy's first record "Leave It Up To Me" was released, the Larkins have been busy aiding his career.

The Larkin farm is often the scene of song writing fests with Ruth playing the piano, Gus the harmonic and Ronnie and Billy on guitar. The family dog Bootleg, often croons along.

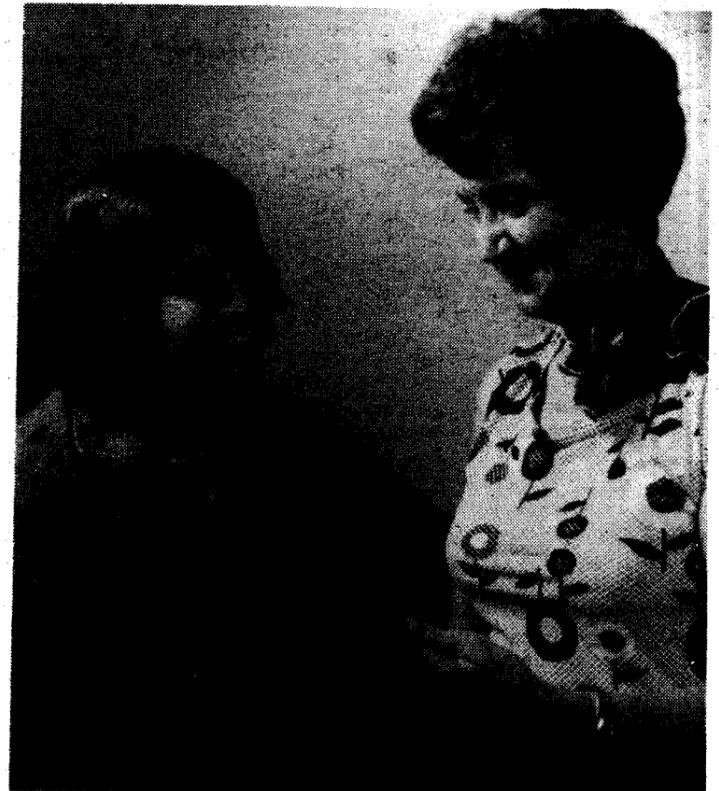
Besides contributing lyrics to Billy's songs, this vivacious redhead has also written many songs of her own. One favorite is "Moonlight Night", which she hopes to persuade Billy to record.

Not one to waste precious time, Ruth spends her "gear shift time" driving forty miles to work everyday composing songs. She keeps an idea file in her car for a ready reference. Many ideas are later incorporated into songs by one of the Larkins.

Besides holding a full-time job as a clerk, this proud mother is also involved in establishing a quarterly newsletter for the Billy Larkin International Fan Club. Ronnie Larkin, who is employed by the Corps of Engineers in Huntsville, is drawing the cartoon series "Silly Billy" for the paper.

Ruth Larkin's interest in Billy's career has already reaped some rewards for the Larkin family. At a recent Association of Composers, Artist and Producers (ASCAP), awards ceremony in Nashville, nine awards were presented to Larkin related songs. Billy, Nelson and Ronnie Larkin received awards along with Mary Larkin, Nelson's wife.

This native Tennessean is also promoting country music during the Bicentennial celebration. One of her comments seems to incorporate the music in our country and in families such as the Larkin's. "May we always maintain our great country music heritage...and may it play as an important part in our future as it has in our past."

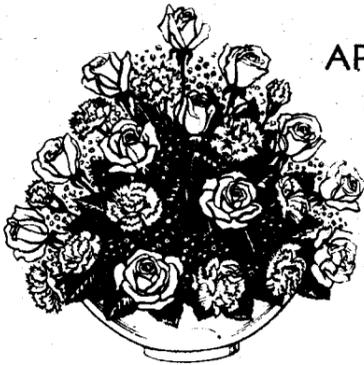


Mrs. Larkin and Singing Son, Billy



Final Touch—Members of the committee for the annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Officers Wives Club finish decorations for the November 22 event. Left to right are Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mrs. Carl Fraley, Mrs. Norman Propes and Mrs. Warren Schaub. Tickets are available for the evening of dinner and dancing at \$8.50 each. Mrs. Neil B. Hollis, ticket chairman, may be contacted at 837-7103.

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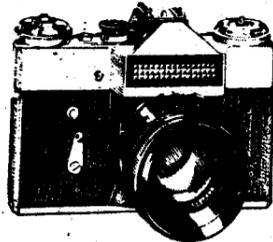
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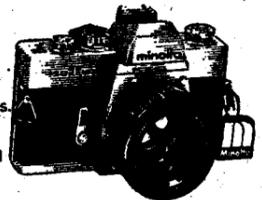


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The jobs available range from accountants to librarians to recreation specialists to fire chiefs to social workers to dry cleaning plant managers.

High demand specialties are housing management, commissary officers, EEO Officers, and Facility Engineers. The Army recruits civilians for these positions in order to free military people for military duties and you are hereby invited to apply.

Some of the benefits of the overseas employment include: transportation of your dependents; shipment of household goods and privately owned vehicle, living quarters allowance or government quarters, post exchange and commissary privileges, access to government medical facilities and of course, travel and cultural activities.

In addition, there may be op-

Scholarships Awarded Pair

FT. MONROE, Va.—Winners of the General Creighton W. Abrams scholarship awards were recently announced by the National Bank of Fort Sam Houston.

Orville J. Riddles Jr. of Texas A&M University and Michael J. Conti of the University of North Dakota were selected to receive the ROTC scholarships established in memory of the late Army Chief of Staff.

Presentation of the scholarship plaques is planned for the Association of the U.S. Army convention in October.

Alternate scholarship winners named were Margaret A. Joyner of Seattle University and Kimber L. Latsha of Virginia Military Institute.

portunities to enhance career qualifications, including: supervising larger numbers of people, supervising foreign nationals, a generally broadened work experience and development of greater flexibility in performing the job.

If you are not now in Civil Service, you must first establish eligibility on Civil Service Commission registers. Write or visit the nearest Job Information Center of the Civil Service Commission to apply for eligibility. It's not likely that you'll be selected for an overseas job right away, but opportunities will appear if you watch for them.

If you are already a DA civilian employe, there's one of two things you should do.

Employees registered in a career program should indicate their availability for overseas duty on their career program registration form (DA Form 2302).

Employees not in a career program should check with their local DA civilian personnel office to review the overseas vacancies list. If you meet the qualifications, submit a Standard Form 171 to the overseas recruitment office that is advertising the position.

If selected for employment overseas, the government will want you to agree to serve a minimum of three years there, except for Okinawa, Korea and the Panama Canal Zone, which are two-year tours.

MICOM Wives Slate Brunch

The Micom Officers Wives will have a brunch Tuesday, November 25 at 10:30 in the Hawk Room at the Officers Club.

Those who have not been contacted should call Helen Wilson, 837-6224.

Reservations must be made by

noon on Friday, cancellations by Monday.

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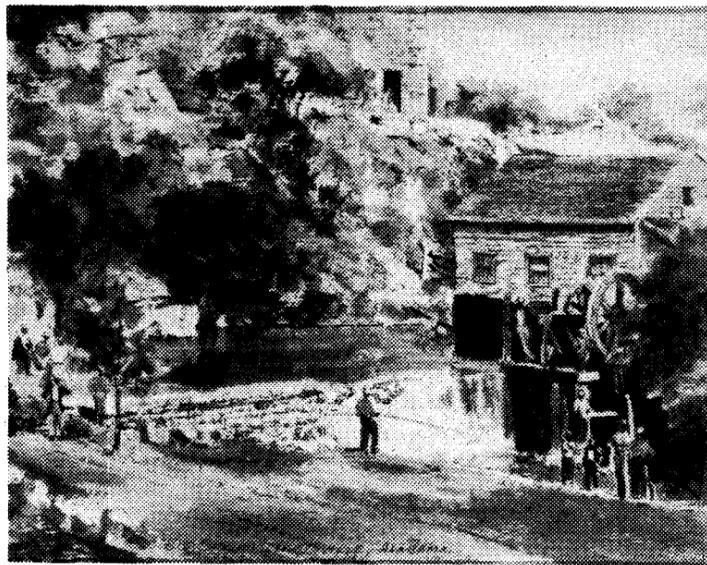
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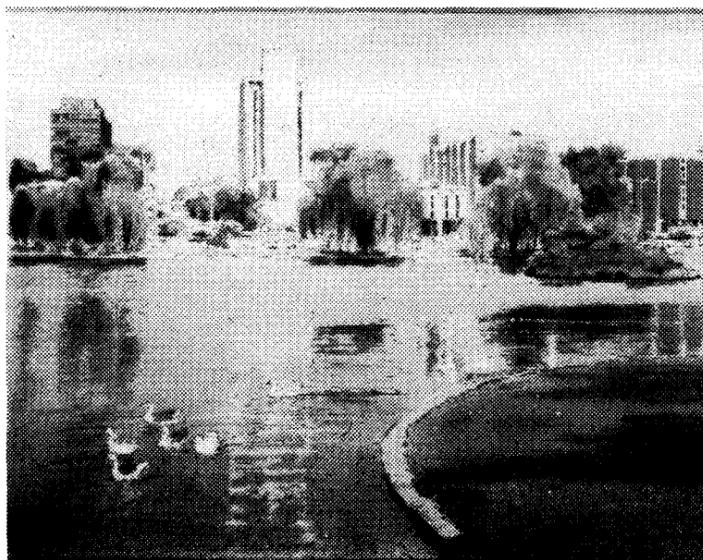


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Only one free painting per account please. You may purchase the remaining prints of Dallas Mills, Cotton Trading, Von Braun Civic Center or Alabama Space & Rocket Center for just \$10.95 each. With subsequent deposits of \$50.00 to your existing savings or checking accounts, you receive a \$5.00 cash discount certificate good toward the purchase of an additional watercolor. Available for a limited time only.

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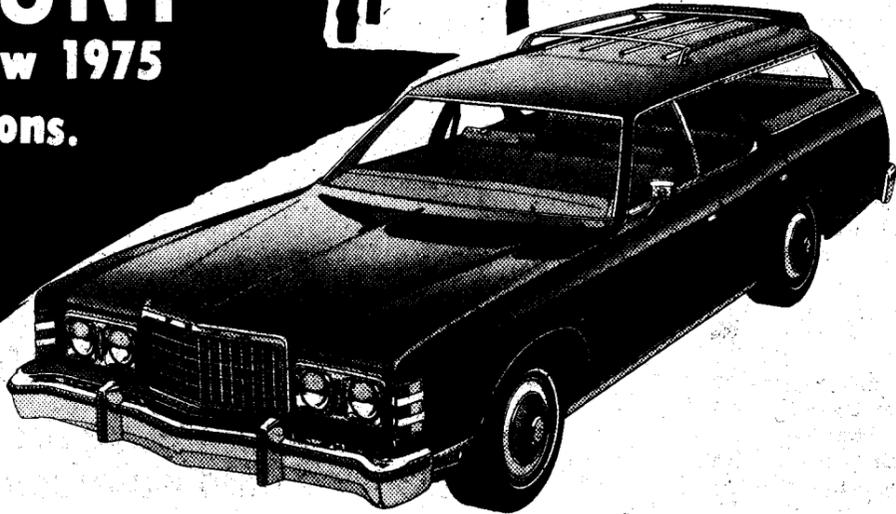
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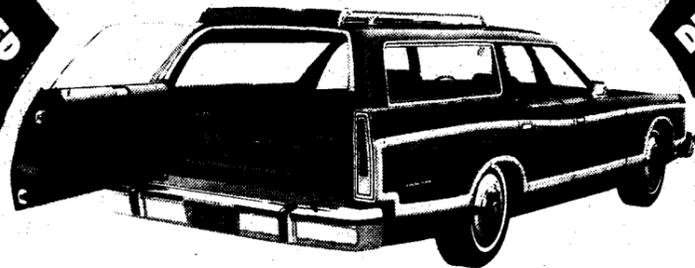
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Broussard Addresses IEEE Meet

Pete Broussard of the Marshall Space Flight Center will be the guest speaker when the Control Systems Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers meet for a luncheon at the Officers Open Mess on Friday.

Broussard will discuss NASA's Automated Coal Extraction Project. He will describe some of the equipment presently in use in the mining industry and explain some of the problems encountered in

the automation of the equipment. The noon luncheon is open to all interested persons. Reservations may be made by contacting Marchetta Johnson at 837-7200 (ext. 336) or Ellen Bufkin at 539-4175.



ARMY USES PLANE FOR GUIDANCE TEST
Armstrong, Bryan (standing) before recent flight at Redstone

Jet-Collected Data Aids Pershing Up-date

Pershing had Tom Armstrong up in the air. For three weeks Armstrong, a veteran pilot for Flight Systems Inc., of Mojave, Calif., has winged his sleek jet airplane over Huntsville, North Alabama and Southern Tennessee gathering data for the Army's most powerful battlefield missile. "Armstrong flew the jet to simulate a missile flight," said Paul Bryan of Pershing's Systems Engineering Division. The program involved strapping a pod filled with sophisticated Pershing guidance equipment under the wing of the jet and flying over the varied terrain of the Tennessee Valley. The Army has concluded the program here, Bryan said, but

information from the flights will be used in the design and development of a new guidance system for Pershing. Pershing has been around for 12 years but MICOM has begun an Advanced Development program known as Pershing II to make the 35-foot-long missile more accurate. Similar flight programs have already been conducted at Orlando, Fla., and White Sands Missile Range. Bryan said the Army had considered several other locations for the tests but chose Huntsville because of its varied terrain, facilities, weather conditions, and relatively uncluttered air space. "We felt we could accomplish program objectives quicker and cheaper here than anywhere else."

Estimating Society Meets

The greater Huntsville Chapter of the National Estimating Society will hold a dinner meeting at the Ramada Inn in Huntsville, Monday evening, November 24. The speaker will be Carroll Hamlet of the Sperry Rand Cor-

poration. Subject of his presentation will be "Estimating at Sperry Gyroscope." Public attendance is encouraged. Reservations should be made by contacting either Frank Liveley b53-0704 or Jim (Col) Haynes 883-2900.



ALABAMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE OF GRADUATE COURSES SPRING SEMESTER, 1976 Early Registration, December 3, 5, 1975

DAY CLASSES		
COURSE NO.	TITLE AND CREDITS	TIME & DAYS
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION		
EDU 503 Educational Research	3	9 TH
SOIL & PLANT SCIENCE		
NES 530 Principles of Experimentation	3	9 MWF
NES 561 Soil Chemistry	3	11 MWF
NES 591 Seminar	1	4 TH
FOOD SCIENCE		
FDS 532 Monogastric Nutrition & Metabolism	3	2 MWF

EVENING CLASSES		
ADULT EDUCATION		
AED 502 Special Problems in Adult Education	1-3	TBA
AED 506 Adult Development	3	6-9 M
AED 507 Program Development	3	6-9 TH
AED 509 Methods and Materials	3	6-9 T
AED 528 Internship in Adult & Continuing Edu.	1-3	TBA
AGRIBUSINESS EDUCATION		
AGB 509 Advanced Studies	1-3	TBA
AGB 512 Small Gasoline Engines	3	6-9 M
AGB 522 Adult Vocational Education	3	6-9 W
AGB 525 Career Education	3	6-9 T
FOOD SCIENCE		
FDS 511 Food Toxicology	3	TBA
FDS 542 Advanced Topics	3	TBA
FDS 598 Master's Report	1-4	TBA
FDS 599 Research for Master of Science Thesis	1-6	TBA
SOIL AND PLANT SCIENCE		
NES 590 Advanced Topics in Soil & Plant Sci.	1-3	TBA
NES 598 Master's Report	4	TBA
NES 599 Master's Thesis Research	2-4	TBA
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION		
EDU 501 Foundations & Problems of Education	2	6-8 M
EDU 501 Foundations and Problems of Education	2	4-6 W
EDU 502 Educational Statistics	3	6-9 T
EDU 502 Educational Statistics	3	6-9 M
EDU 503 Educational Research	2	4-6 M
EDU 503 Educational Research	2	6-8 W
EDU 504 School Adm and Supervision	3	6-9 M
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION		
ELE 517 Children's Literature	3	5-8 W
ELE 581 Diagnostic & Prescriptive Reading and Practice	3	5-8 M
ELE 516 Elementary School Curriculum	3	6-9 TH
ELE 525 Trends in Teaching Social Studies	3	6-9 T
ELE 509 Evaluation in the Elem School	3	6-9 T
EDU 527 Org. and Adm. of Reading Programs	3	6-9 W
EDU 605 Review and Application of Phonics	3	4-5:30 MW
MSED 538 Interdisciplinary Approach to Instruction in Middle School	3	6-9 W
EDU 599 Independent Research	1-2	TBA
EDU 512 Supervision of the Elementary School	3	6-9 T
SPECIAL EDUCATION		
SPE 501 Intro to the Study of Exceptional Child	3	6-9 M
SPE 505 Nature & Needs of the Mentally Retarded	3	6-9 W
SPE 511 Internship for Teachers of Mentally Retarded Children	6	TBA
SPE 515 Delayed Speech and Language Development	3	6-9 M
SPE 521 Intro to Learning Disabilities	3	6-9 T
SPE 523 Readings in Special Education	1-3	TBA
SPE 527 Diagnostic & Clinical Teaching	3	4-5:30 MW
SPE 528 Rehab Techniques & Programs for the Learning Disabled	3	6-9 M
SPE 529 Remediation of Reading Disabilities in Children	3	6-9 W
SPE 530 Management of Classroom Behavior	3	6-9 T
SPE 503 Behavior Disorders in Children	3	6-9 TH

SECONDARY EDUCATION		
ENG 500 Writing for Graduate Students	3	6-9 TH
ENG 501 History of the English Language	3	6-9 T
MTH 504 Survey of Higher Mathematics	3	6-9 T
SSC 510 Foundations of American Civilization	3	6-9 W
SSC 598 Individual Research Project	1-2	TBA
SED 526 Supervision of the Secondary School	3	6-9 T
EDU 600 Advanced Curriculum Development	3	6-9 M
EDU 552 Independent Study	2	TBA
EDU 601 Philosophy of Education	3	6-9 W
EDU 542 Techniques of Curriculum Developments	3	6-9 TH
SED 538 Interdisciplinary Approach to Instruction	3	6-9 W
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION & SUPERVISION		
EDU 605 School Business Administration	3	6-9 W
EDU 557 Sec. Sch. Org. Administration & Sup	3	6-9 T
EDU 548 Administration & Sup of School Plant	3	6-9 M
EDU 507 Org. Sup. Adm of Educational Media	3	6-9 W
PSYCHOLOGY AND GUIDANCE		
GUI 559 Counseling Theory Techniques	3	6-9 T
GUI 555 Personality Theory	3	6-9 T
GUI 562 Practicum	3	TBA
GUI 561 Individual Testing	3	6-9 M
GUI 580 Advanced Behavioral Statistics	3	6-9 M
GUI 558 Use and Interpretation of Tests	3	6-9 T
GUI 556 Group Techniques	3	6-9 M
GUI 572 Projective Techniques I	3	6-9 W
GUI 573 Projective Techniques II	3	6-9 TH
GUI 560 Occupational & Educational Information	3	6-9 T

GUI 508 Developmental Psychology	3	6-9 W
GUI 587 Techniques of Behavior Modification	3	6-9 T
GUI 563 Learning Theory	3	6-9 W
GUI 606 Thesis	3	TBA
GUI 582 Problems of Counseling with Adolescents	3	6-9 TH
BIOLOGY AND GENERAL SCIENCE		
BIO 522 Microbial Physiology	4	5-6:30 MW 9-12 S
BIO 544 Medical Physiology II	4	3 MWF 3-6 T TBA
BIO 553 Insect Taxonomy & Morphology	4	4-5 MWF 4-7 TH
BIO 562 Plant Anatomy	4	6-9 MW
BIO 690 Seminar	1	TBA
BIO 692 Special Problems	2-4	TBA
BIO 542 Animal Physiology	4	10-12 TH 1-3:45 TH
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION		
HEC 513 Adult Education in Home Economics	3	5-8 M
HEC 524 Advanced Teaching Strategies	3	5-8 W
HEC 514 Supervision of Home Eco Teaching	3	5-8 T
HEC 515 Independent Readings in Home Eco Research	1-3	TBA
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION		
ECH 525 Admin of Programs for Young Children	3	5-8 TH
ECH 530 Montessori Concepts & Practices	3	5-8 W
ECH 515 Infant & Child in the Family and Culture Today	3	5-8 M
ECH 522 Research in Early Childhood	3-6	5-8 T
ECH 517 Theory, Method & Materials	3	5-8 W
SCHOOL OF LIBRARY MEDIA		
LIB 500 Literature & Related Materials for Children	3	6-9 T
LIB 501 Literature & Related Materials for Young Adults	3	6-9 W
LIB 502 Preparation of Instructional Materials	3	5-8 T
LIB 504 Educational Broadcasting (1st 9 Weeks)	1	TBA
LIB 505 Educational Broadcasting (2nd 9 Weeks)	1	TBA
LIB 506 Instructional Development	1	TBA
LIB 507 Instructional Development	2	TBA
LIB 509 Audio-Visual Media	3	6-9 TH
LIB 510 Reference Materials & Bibliography	3	6-9 TH
LIB 511 Classification & Cataloging	3	6-9 T
LIB 606 Media Research	2	6-8 T
LIB 607 Adm. & Evaluation of Media Prog.	3	6-9 W
LIB 620 Lit & Related Mat. for Minorities	3	6-9 TH
LIB 622 Practicum	3	6-9 T
LIB 624 Independent Research	3	TBA
LIB 627 Survey of Library Media	1	TBA
TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION		
TIE 502 Adv Methods of Teaching in Edu.	3	6-9 T
TIE 505 Seminar in Industrial Education	3	6-9 M
TIE 503 Prob of Org and Adm in Indus. Education	3	6-9 T
TGC 509 Industrial Psychology	3	6-9 W
TIE 508 Dev. Org. and Use of Instructional Mat	3	6-9 M
TIE 550 Individual Research Problems in Industrial Education	1-3	TBA
COMPUTER SCIENCES TECHNOLOGY		
CMP 412 Systems Analysis and Simulation	3	6-9 T
CMP 470 Survey of Programming Language	3	6-9 M
CMP 471 Survey of Discrete Structures	3	6-9 TH
CMP 481 Data and Storage Structures	3	6-9 M
CMP 480 Org. of Digital Computers	3	6-9 T
CMP 510 Information Storage and Retrieval	3	6-9 TH
CMP 550 Thesis	3	TBA
TGC 518 Research in Indus. Psychology	3	6-9 W
TGC 514 Human and Machine Systems	3	6-9 W
BUSINESS EDUCATION		
BUS 521 Foundations of Bus. Education	3	6-9 M
BUS 528 Improvement of Instruction of Office Practice and Business Mach.	3	6-9 T
BUS 523 Problems in Business Education	3	6-9 W
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION		
BUS 500 Math for Business Analysis	3	7-10 W
BUS 501 Management Survey	3	7-10 T
BUS 502 Managerial Accounting	3	4-7 M
BUS 503 Quantitative Business Analysis	3	7-10 W
BUS 503 Quantitative Business Analysis	3	4-7 T
BUS 504 Managerial Economics	3	4-7 M
BUS 505 Organizational Behavior	3	7-10 M
BUS 506 Legal Environment of Business	3	7-10 M
BUS 507 Management Theory	3	4-7 W
BUS 508 Production Management	3	7-10 TH
BUS 509 Marketing Survey	3	4-7 TH
BUS 510 Financial Management	3	4-7 T
BUS 511 Government Contracts Management	3	7-10 T
BUS 512 Management Information Systems	3	4-7 W
BUS 513 Independent Study	3	TBA
BUS 514 Bus. Policy Interpretations	3	7-10 T
URBAN STUDIES AND PLANNING		
URS 548 Planning and Development	3	6-9 M
URS 541 Transportation Planning	3	6-9 TH
URS 542 Housing Concepts in Planning	3	6-9 W
URS 544 Thesis	3	TBA
URS 546 Physical Planning Seminar	3	6-9 T
URS 510 Terminal Research	3	TBA
URS 504 Field Work	2	8-12 Daily
URS 513 Community Research Analysis & Methods	3	6-9 T
URS 509 Planning Techniques & Practices	3	TBA
URS 547 Community Form	3	TBA
URS 500 Seminar	2	TBA

Early registration will be held on December 3, 4, 5, 1975 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Patton Hall, Room 216. For further information, contact Dr. Leon Bonner, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at 859-7302 or 859-7303.

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Improved Services Aim Of Officers' Council

More meaningful communications among junior officers at Redstone and between them and the MICOM Commander are becoming a reality through the efforts of an active 19-member Junior Officers Council (JOC) composed of representatives from all Arsenal organizations where junior officers are assigned.

Primary interest of the Council is improvement in services and facilities for military personnel.

The Council conducted a survey of the approximately 250 junior officers at Redstone to determine their opinions concerning on-post services. The survey results are being analyzed by the command.

JOC is anxious for junior offi-

cers to get in touch with their JOC representatives and tell them about matters which should come up at Council meetings, the JOC president said.

The JOC would like to know of specific deficiencies in service or facilities so they can pinpoint the problems and more effectively assist in correction of them.

General complaints will not help solve problems. The JOC needs to know specifics such as time, place and names when deficiencies are encountered. Follow-up actions and solutions can be pinpointed exactly to the problems. JOC welcomes constructive suggestions and criticisms, not just a bunch of gripes, according to the JOC president.

The Council has moved out to

assist quarters residents who want to repair or improve their houses or apartments on their own by compiling a list of self-help materials available from the Facilities Engineer. The list is being published by the Post Housing Office and distributed to all quarters, and will be included in packets sent to newcomers.

Council committees have looked into a wide variety of available services and made distinct suggestions for improvements. Family housing problems have been of high priority on the JOC's activities. The hospital, PX, Officers Club are among areas of continuing JOC interest and activities. Each month the Council distributes an informa-

tional, one-page paper called "JOC GRAM" containing items of special interest to junior officers and their families.

The Council's normal meeting date is the third Wednesday each month. Meeting dates are scheduled, however, to adjust to special circumstances. The next meeting will be at 1:30 P.M., Friday, in Room A-200, Bldg. 5250. Maj. Gen. George E. Turnmeyer, MICOM Commander, will speak to the group.

Guest speakers at previous meetings have included the Post Housing Officer, the PX Manager, the Officers Club Manager, and representatives from the Facilities Engineer, the hospital, and Internal Security.

Specialty Concept Keys Officer Assignments

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Officers reassigned after mid-1976 will be among the first to experience the results of new distribution procedures for identifying, selecting and assigning officers.

Officer requisitions sent to MILPERCEN after Nov. 1 must indicate the grade and specialty rather than the grade and career branch for each commissioned officer. Officer accountability also will change from a "by grade and branch" to "by grade and control specialty" basis.

An officer's control specialty is the specialty in which he is requisitioned and assigned—against which he is accounted—and in which he joins the organization that initiated the requisition.

The control specialty replaces the familiar concept of career branch control in the OPMS environment. MILPERCEN's Officer Personnel Directorate (OPD) has already identified control specialties for all commissioned officers—except JAGC, Chaplain and AMEDD. This information is now being sent to each command for requisitioning and accounting purposes.

Mutual cooperation between MILPERCEN and personnel managers will insure that the right officer with the required skills is matched to the appropriate job at the proper time.

For example, if a command requisitions a major, specialty 46—information, OPD's Majors Division will assign a qualified officer from control specialty 46.

When the officer reports to his new assignment, he will be expected to serve as an information officer.

Commanders still will have the assignment flexibility needed to meet operational requirements. But the commander must ask OPD to change the officer's control specialty to reflect the actual duties being performed. If the request is denied, the commander can still use the officer outside the assigned control specialty but DA will consider the original requisition filled.

The new officer distribution system, MILPERCEN officials say, should result in a more effective placement of qualified officers with the required skills when and where they are needed.

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Seven Courses, Four Wines Highlight New Club Menu

Hors d'Oeuvres a la Russe, Tortue Claire, Ammontillado, Vol en Vent Toulouse. . . Sound like a french dictionary? Well, it's not, it's part of a new menu for the Escoffier Formal Dinners at the Officer's Open Mess.

The Escoffier Dinners are semi-monthly affairs that feature a seven course dinner with four wines. They are just a small part of the changes that the Officer's Club has undergone in the last few months.

The remodeling of the kitchen and dining room began last April. The kitchen was totally stripped, when widened to twice its former size.

All the kitchen equipment and utensils were replaced with more efficient items such as a steamer that can cook vegetables in seven minutes, compared to the old cooking time of thirty; and a dishwasher which can wash 3600 dishes per hour.

The ecology movement played an important role in the purchase of a garbage disposal that can even grind up steamship rounds, thus reducing the food waste sent to the landfill.

The dining room has been redecorated in dark brown, gold and white motif. All furnishings, including carpet, drapes, paneling and wallpaper are new. Silver, china, and glassware patterns were also changed to fit the new decor.

General Manager Ken Ayers

and his assistant Sergeant First Class Al Sessler supervised the redecorating operation to save the expense of a paid decorator.

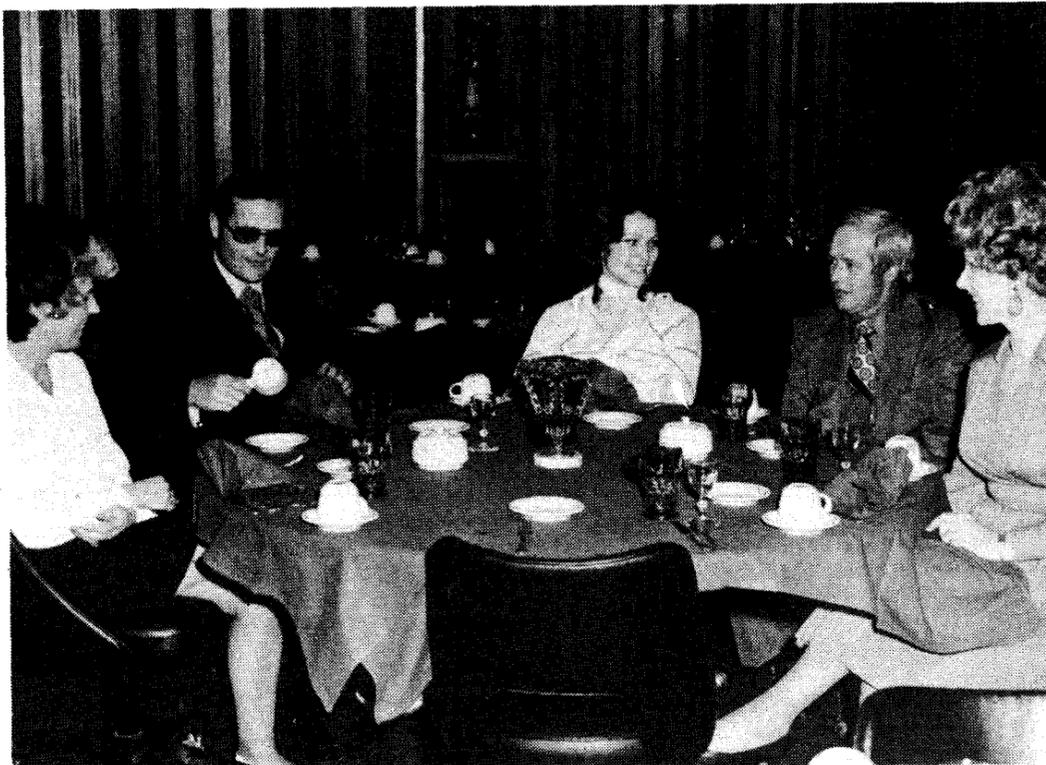
Ayers said that the new kitchen is "the finest in the Huntsville area. There is no question in my mind that the food offered will be the best. Our kitchen will be able to prepare anything. Just because an item is not on our catering menu does not mean that we will not prepare it for special parties. Of course if a customer orders veal cutlet there is only so much we can do."

Flambe service at the diner's table will be featured on the new dining menu. One specialty will be Tournedos Rossini, which is small filets of beef prepared at the table in a distinctive wine sauce. Cherries Jubilee, Flaming Shish Kebab, Irish Coffee and Coffee Don Jaun will also be offered as part of the flamed service.

The staff has been busy training for new items on the dinner menu. Food Service Manager Fred Porter, Kitchen Supervisor Dorothy Love, and Waitress Supervisor Pam Bucy, have all played an important role in the implementation of this service.

The wine list has also been expanded to compliment new entrees and desserts on the dinner menu.

Beef Wellington, Alaskan King Crab and Baked Alaska are just



DINING PLEASURE. OOM employees Pam Bucy, Al Sessler, Carol Wallstrom Ken Ayers and Lila Nicholson discuss future plans in the newly decorated dining room.

a few of the tasty treats to be offered on specialty nights in the future.

The remodeling and new menus are just the "tip of the iceberg" according to Ayers. "We have a five-year plan for the refurbishment of the club. The Safeguard Room is being redecorated at this time and is 70%

completed. The Hawk Room will be refurbished in 60 to 90 days. The old Chez When will be turned into a game room.

Eventually every part of the club will be redone or spruced up." Ayers has other plans for the club during the coming year. Rock Bands will return to the club this month. A folk singer

will be featured at Happy Hour and dancing entertainment will return to the ballroom on week-ends.

Officer's Club members and their guests can be assured that they will not only have a better atmosphere to dine in, but the quality of food and entertainment will have improved as well.

Test Successful

The Missile Command has successfully tested a missile Arsenal ranges guided to a target by a television imaging seeker.

MICOM test engineers said the seeker acquired and locked onto the target before launch from a Huey helicopter. From a distance of more than a mile, the missile homed on and struck the stationary plywood target.

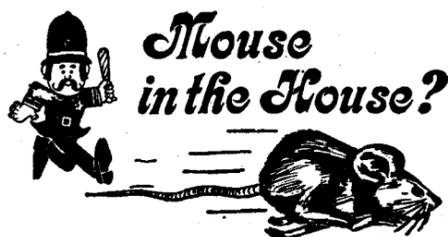
The firing, part of a Terminal Homing Accuracy Demonstration (THAD) program being conducted by MICOM's research and engineering laboratories, was the first for the Army of an optical contrast seeker, and demonstrated that the missile and seeker can

survive the more severe helicopter launch environment.

In addition to optical contrast seekers, MICOM labs are looking at a variety of seeker concepts that might be used in both direct and indirect fire roles and could be launched from the ground as well as helicopters.

MICOM test engineers for the program include James Tillery, James Stanford, and Jim Knoblach of the Guidance and Control Directorate; Milford King of Advanced Sensors; and Terry Farris of Test and Evaluation;

CW4 Alvin (Joe) Freeman was the helicopter pilot.



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Best CHILI IN TOWN ONLY 85¢

Served everyday

All You Can Eat

WEDNESDAY

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ALL MEAT SERVED AT EL PALACIO IS USDA CHOICE Ground Sirloin 100% Pure Beef NO FILLERS INSPECTED NO CANNED OR FROZEN FOOD

\$ 2⁸⁹

& TOSTADA CHIPS & SAUCE



HECTOR CAMACHO



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2 MEXICAN CHEFS preparing deliciously authentic **MEXICAN FOOD** Supervised by **El Palacio**

Daily Luncheon Specials

SUNDAY ESPECIAL
ONE CHILE RELLENO, TWO TACOS
TOSTADA CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

MONDAY ESPECIAL
THREE BEEF ENCHILADAS
TOSTADA CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

TUESDAY ESPECIAL
THREE BEEF TACOS
TOSTADA CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

WEDNESDAY ESPECIAL
TWO BEEF ENCHILADAS
AND 1 BEEF TACO
TOSTADA CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

THURSDAY ESPECIAL
ONE CHALUPA / ONE ENCHILADA
TOSTADA CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

FRIDAY ESPECIAL
ONE CHILE RELLENO, ONE TACO,
AND FRIJOLES REFritos
TOSTADA CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

SATURDAY ESPECIAL
FRIJOLES REFritos
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11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

11 AM TO 2 PM EVERYDAY

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Sunday thru Thursday 11 AM-10 PM Friday & Saturday till 11 PM



El Palacio