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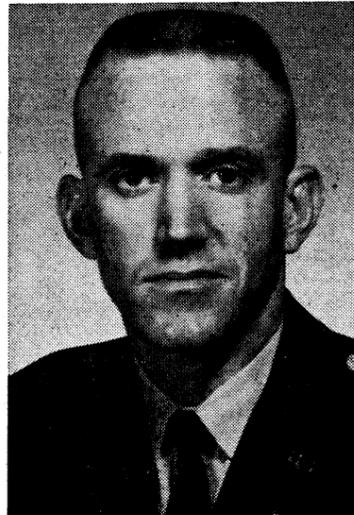
Spot News

Dial 112



FINANCE OFFICER HONORED—Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler handles the honors as Lt. Col. Milton A. Jones receives the Legion of Merit in recognition of his service as the Missile Command's Finance and Accounting Officer for over three years. Col. Jones left his post last week in preparation for his transfer to Vietnam where he will join the 25th Infantry Division. He has been succeeded by Lt. Col. Thomas W. Fitzgerald who has just completed a tour in Southeast Asia as Commanding Officer of the 91st Finance Section.

Chrysler Of Huntsville Is Named Second Source TOW Missile Producer



CAPT. ROBERT A. LOY

Capt. Robert Loy To Address Class Graduating Friday

A former honor graduate and instructor at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here will speak to the institution's first graduating class of the year Friday.

Capt. Robert A. Loy, commanding officer of the 522nd Ordnance Company, will address 32 graduates which includes a group from the same course he completed 4½ years ago.

The ceremony will take place at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Theater and anyone is welcome to attend.

A 10-year Army veteran, Capt. Loy received his commission in 1966 at Ft. Knox, Ky., after graduating second in a class of 77 candidates.

Prior to that he was an instructor in the Pershing Guidance and (See CAPT. LOY on Page 3)

A Huntsville company, Chrysler Corporation's Huntsville Space Operations, was selected by the Army and awarded a \$2,943,550 contract last week as an alternate producer of TOW missiles.

Selection was made by the U. S. Army Missile Command here which said Chrysler was one of 63 contractors requested to submit proposals during second source competition.

Missile metal parts, according to the Army, will be manufactured primarily at Huntsville making Tow the first complete Army missile to be manufactured here.

Tow project officials at Redstone Arsenal said Chrysler initially will produce a small quantity of the anti-tank missiles. If those missiles qualify, the Army has the option to buy more.

The Army only two months ago ordered its tank killer into production by awarding a \$55 million contract, the first increment of a \$140 million package, to Hughes Aircraft Company, Tow prime contractor.

Having Chrysler as a second missile producer "enables us to obtain competition and, at the same time, broadens our mobilization base," the Army said.

Capable of being fired from a ground emplacement or mounted on a variety of vehicles, Tow can knock out field fortifications or destroy any known enemy armor.

In the Army's arsenal, Tow is expected to replace the 106mm recoilless rifle as well as Entac and SS-11 missiles.

The Tow program is managed by the Missile Command under Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger, Project Manager.

Negotiating the second source contract for the Army was the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by Col. S. C. Holmes.

United Givers Fund Heads Thank Missile Command's Donors For Generosity

The Chairman of the Huntsville-Madison County United Givers Fund headed a delegation of drive officials to Redstone Arsenal last week to express the community's appreciation for the support of Army personnel in the recent successful fund raising appeal.

Joe Payne was joined by Clinton Grace, first vice-president of the UGF Board; Al Page, chairman of the 1969 drive; Charles Richardson, the vice-chairman of the recently completed drive; and Larry Schuman, the executive director of the local UGF organization.

Each of the local officials spoke briefly to the assembled personnel who conducted the Combined Federal Campaign within Department of Army agencies at the Arsenal. The Huntsville-Madison County United Givers Fund is the principal recipient of the contributions raised in the annual CFC drive.

The Army organizations together

with personnel of the Marshall Space Flight Center and those from several smaller Federal agencies in the local area raised more than \$503,000 in the annual fund raising drive.

Approximately \$350,000 will be turned over to the Huntsville-Madison County United Givers Fund, with the majority of the funds to be sent throughout the year through payroll deduction authorizations.

The state headquarters of the National Health Agencies will receive more than \$72,000 from the CFC, with another \$14,000 being allocated to the International Service agencies. The remainder of the total contributions of \$503,476 was designated for United Fund organizations in sixteen Alabama and Tennessee cities and counties by Federally employed personnel who reside in the respective com- (See UGF on Page 3)

Bloodmobile Visits Today And Again On January 27

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is at Redstone Arsenal today from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and will return Monday, Jan. 27, for a second visit.

Today the mobile unit is set up in Bldg. 7110. The Jan. 27 visit will be at Bldg. 3711.

Volunteers willing to serve during Bloodmobile visits here have been asked to contact Mrs. J. R. Dailey, 837-3717.

Mrs. J. M. Loomis, who handles the Volunteer Nursing staff coordination, has issued an appeal for more nurses to assist either once or twice a month during the visits of the Bloodmobile. She may be contacted by telephone at 881-9582.

Vietnam Returnees Will Be Recognized At AUSA Dinner Meeting Tomorrow

Eighteen local Army civilian employees of the Huntsville area will be recognized and presented awards for volunteer duty in Vietnam tomorrow night during a mid-winter meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army.

Currently eligible for this recognition are:

Earl L. Bracey, George M. Burchfield, Edgar V. Boyer, Billy A. Brewer, Melvin R. Webb, Harwood C. Hayles, John Creech, Ben F. Wensinger, John J. Rega, Stanley Shaner, Harry Kulenski and Marshall Ryan, all of Huntsville;

Richard D. Martin and Reginald Parks, Arab; Bill D. Williams, Madison; Reuben Sims and Kenneth

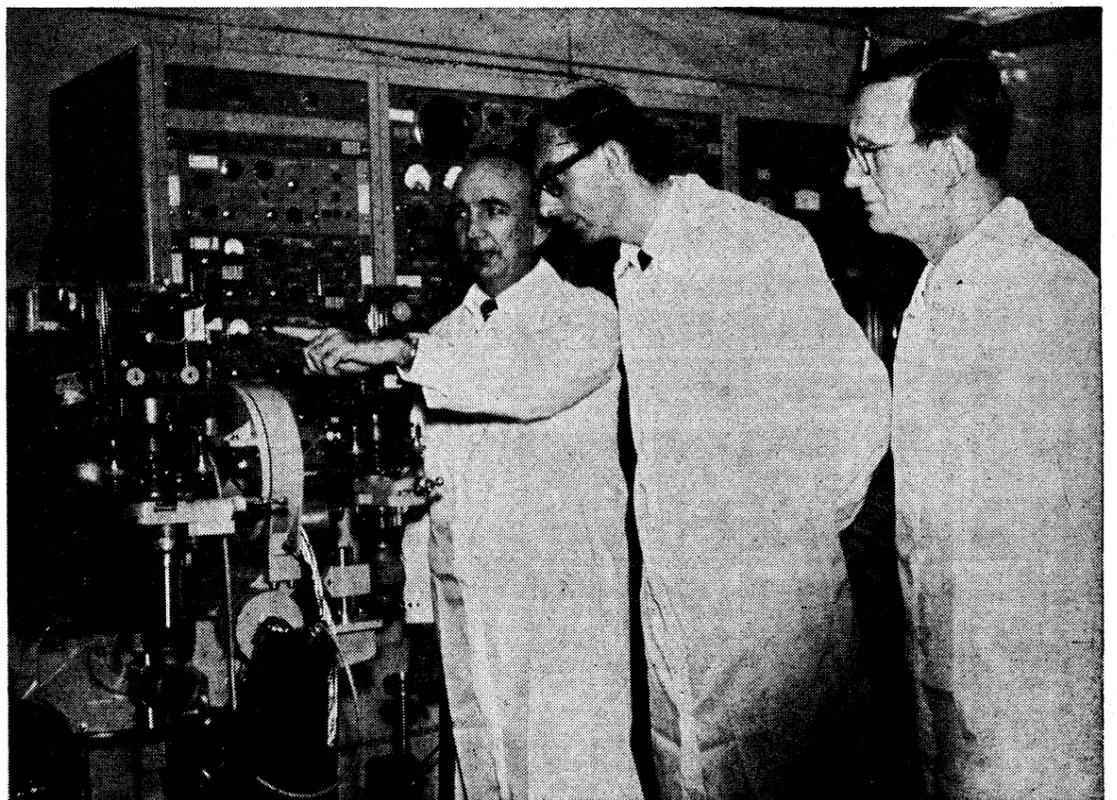
Shaw, Hartselle; and Harold Martin, Fayetteville, Tenn.

Recognition of the Vietnam returnees and presenting them with a distinctive lapel pin and certificate of appreciation is a continuing program of the local AUSA chapter.

Principal speaker for the meeting which will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Redstone Arsenal Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess, will be Sergeant Major of the Army, George W. Dunaway.

The title of his address will be, "The Four M's — Mission, Motivation, Modernization, and Management."

Sgt. Major Dunaway, the top en- (See VIETNAM on Page 3)



BRIEFING TOUR—Dr. Geoffrey H. Hunt of the British Embassy in Washington, D. C. (center) came to the Army Missile Command last week for a look at the Research and Engineering Directorate's Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory and Center. William W. Stripling, left, chief of the lab's Inertial Systems Branch, tells him about a self alignment platform system. Col. E. M. Lock, United Kingdom Liaison Officer at the Missile Command, accompanied the visitor.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

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—Henrik Ibsen

What's In A Name?

Almost everything with which you come in contact is easily identified by its name. Whether it is a person, an object, an idea, an action—everything has a name. We have even given names to objects and places in the reaches of space and the depths of the oceans so that they are more easily identified.

You, as an individual, also have a name by which you are called, paid, identified, etc. Your name is your birth-right and something of which to be proud. It must be guarded from tarnish whether by deed or accusation.

But, as members of the Armed Forces you also have another name. You are known as Soldier, Airman, Marine or Sailor. You are a member of a "family" that is easily identified by its profession and its uniforms and, because of these, you are easily recognized in a crowd or a community.



It is because of this that you must guard your name—both your given family name and your military name—with care. Your conduct and your actions reflect upon you not only as an individual and as part of the Smith, Brown, Jones or Green family, but on you as a member of the military "family" as well.

You are, in many cases, more closely watched than your civilian counterparts because you are part of a profession or a group that is somewhat apart from the remainder of the population.

You dress differently because you must wear a uniform; your family life is often quite different because of transfers, overseas assignments, working hours and the type of job you perform; and you comprise a very small segment of our total population.

Because of these and other differences and because you serve the cause of patriotism, you are noticed.

For this reason, your every action and word must reflect credit upon you not only as an individual member of your own family, but as a member of the military family as well.

Other members of the military community are judged by your words and actions, just as you are judged by theirs. Prudent speech and action on the part of every man and woman in uniform are necessary so that at no time, in any way, will the family name of Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Airman be damaged.

Just as you strive to keep your personal family name unblemished, do the same for your military family name. (AFPS)

ASTRONOMICAL SHOW

Benjamin L. Teeter will present a program suited to the general public and to Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts Jan. 18 at 3 and again at 4 p.m. at the Rocket City Astronomical Association Planetarium.

The planetarium is atop Monte

Sano on Nolan Drive. No admission is charged for the program, titled: "Finding your way by the stars."

About 95 percent of the world's permanent ice is in the Antarctic, seven million cubic miles of it.



DISCUSS COURSE—Making a point in a discussion of an unusual course to be conducted here soon for space industry executives is Dr. R. D. Morrison (left), president of the Alabama A & M College. Meeting with him to plan arrangements are Ed Mohlere, Assistant to Deputy Director, Technical, NASA Marshall Space Flight Center; Ben Davis, A & M official and coordinator of the five-day program; and John Hinkle, chief of Training for the Army Missile Command. Pennsylvania State University will conduct, for the first time in the South, its widely recognized Penn State Management Development Program. The program will take place Jan. 26-31 on the A & M campus. Some 40 Tennessee Valley industrial and government executives will attend. Management authorities from Indiana University and the University of Connecticut will assist Penn State in presenting the sessions.

Engineers Jungle-Clearing Tractors Are Bunyan Rival

Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . . Even Paul Bunyan and his legendary blue ox, Babe, would be envious of the jungle-eating capacity of the Army's recently organized Engineer Land Clearing Company. The company equipped with 30 Rome plows will be able to level Bunyan-size stretches of Vietnam jungle.

The Rome Plow, named after the Georgia city where it was built, is a "C" shaped blade mounted on a medium tractor. The left edge is armed with a "stinger," or protruding metal spike. In action the operator raises the blade and lays the heavy spike against the tree. Simultaneously he lowers this blade inching the tractor forward. Using this rail-splitting technique the stinger will vertically slice trees up to five feet thick. On large trees the stinger may be used several times until they are weakened enough to be sheared off by the blade at ground level.

The tractor operator is protected by a steel canopy, and as he stacks the trees into neat windrows, a guide bar helps direct the

direction of the fall of the tree. Each plow is capable of leveling from 1-2 acres an hour depending on density of the jungle. The company is organized so that two shifts of tractor operators are used during daylight clearing operations.

For lighter growth a chain is attached between two tractors. They move forward with the chain acting like a giant scythe leveling 300 feet swaths of growth. In clearing operations a heavy disc harrow is used to retard regrowth.

The company is organized with three Land Clearing platoons, and other administrative and maintenance support elements. It is also equipped with a retriever to move disabled tractors, and 12 tracked carrier vehicles for transporting men and equipment.

The biggest advantage of the Rome Plow is that it leaves no holes, or mounds of dirt for the enemy to use as cover and concealment. The new organization has the mission of clearing or destroying jungle-like growth.

This clearing of jungle in areas

near friendly installations improves security by providing observations and fields of fire. It also reduces ambush probability along lines of communication.

\$1.8 MILLION ARPA CONTRACT FOR RESEARCH

The U. S. Army has awarded three contracts, totaling approximately \$1.8 million, to Stanford Research Institute to conduct classified research for the Advanced Research Projects Agency.

The contracts will support ARPA's Project AGILE, a study of techniques in remote area conflict, the Army said.

ARPA is an agency of the Department of Defense. The U. S. Army Missile Command manages the program for ARPA.

The contracts were negotiated by the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

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FOR REMEMBRANCE—Sfc. Charles F. Nelms, second from left, and Master Sgt. Henry A. Bohannon, third from left, are the first recipients of a memento that Com. Sgt. Maj. William P. Ansick of Headquarters, Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, plans to give to all senior NCOs departing MMCS. The two men, both headed for Vietnam, were the operations sergeants at School Brigade. With them is Com. Sgt. Maj. Gordon A. Self of School Brigade.

Firepower, Maintenance Of Sheridan Being Studied

Ft. Belvoir, Va. — Data on firepower and maintenance of the Sheridan vehicle, being collected in platoon firing exercises will shape final specifications for the new light armor battalion.

The exercises at Fort Riley, Kan., for the M551 Sheridan armored reconnaissance airborne assault vehicle was a large part of the troop-testing on this new armor weapons system through November and December. A main purpose is to get the user's viewpoint about the Sheridan and the designed doctrine and organization for its employment.

The entire package—machine, doctrine and organization working interdependently—is the light armor battalion concept. It is expected to be a weapons system fully exploiting the lightweight (16.5 ton) Sheridan's water-crossing, firepower, assault, and "air-transportable" capabilities.

To pass the test, the system must work for the users, the individual four-man crews in each Sheridan. Before repetitions of the day and night platoon exercises on the 6000 meter cross-country course at Fort Riley, he cautions the men who will operate the platoon's five Sheridans. "This isn't a race to see who gets to the finish line first. We're trying to come up with data—times and standards—that people using this everywhere can live with."

In this way the crews, considered to be in a representative state of training, are told not to sacrifice detail and accuracy just to be "the fastest gun on the range." Testers want realistic user opinions and data about time needed to adjust fire, loading, and sensing rounds, maintaining the M551, and all facets of living with the system by the book to see if the book does the job. The book is the field manual and tables of organization & equipment.

A deficiency uncovered in tests can be handled by alterations on either the machine or the book, depending on what seems more practical.

The platoon firing exercises use stationary and moving targets, engaged by conventional ammunition and the Shillelagh guided missile, both from the M551's 152 millimeter tube. The vehicle's .50 caliber and 7.62 millimeter machine guns also are getting a work-out.

nett, Joe S. Peters, Col. George F. Gregg, Col. J. N. Jean, John Hatch, Harris Mitchell and Lt. Col. S. D. Falkenbury, Jr.

In addition, the Sheridan's various night vision devices (infrared, searchlight and Starlight Scope) are being looked at carefully in night runthroughs. The Starlight Scope is an image-intensifier using existing natural light and has the advantage of being undetectable by enemy troops.

Other parts of the test program evaluate the system in task-settings simulating engagements in Western Europe and Southeast Asia. The 1st Battalion (Light), 63rd Armor, 1st Infantry Division attached to the 24th Infantry Division is the test unit, the first light armor battalion with the M551.

One company of the battalion was recently air-transported from Fort Riley to Fort Stewart, Ga., depicting US forces combating aggressor insurgency in an underdeveloped nation. Brig. Gen. Linton S. Boatwright, Commanding General, Fort Riley, and the 24th Infantry Division, is the test director.

Chaplains To Attend Workshop

The Chaplain staff at the U. S. Army Missile Command will be hosts to a workshop sponsored by the Army Materiel Command Chaplain Jan. 21-23. The workshop stresses "The Chaplain As a Counselor."

Col. Allen G. Dillon, Staff Chaplain in the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate here, will be among the participants, The Army Materiel Command Chief Chaplain, Col. Lee A. Cousins, is scheduled to attend.

Conducting the workshops will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Frank C. Riley, Staff Chaplain at White Sands Missile Range, and Byron B. King, Director, Crisis Center, Dona Ana Mental Health Services, Las Cruces, N. M., They participated in earlier workshops at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and White Sands.

The first session will follow dinner at the Redstone Officers Open Mess Jan. 21. Open forums will follow presentations on the various aspects of counselling dealing with emotion, mental attitude and physiological changes.

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munities.

More than 97 percent of the assigned Army personnel, together with the employees of the Thiokol Corp., and the Rohm and Haas Co. contributed to the annual appeal with an average gift of \$19.16.

Personnel of the Marshall Space Flight Center attained a 92 percent participation rate with total contributions of almost \$150,000. The eight small Federal agencies added about \$3,500 to the overall contribution with an 82 percent participation rate.

The 1969 Combined Federal

Campaign contributions in the Huntsville area represent an increase of more than \$70,000 over the \$420,000 that was raised the previous year.

CAPT. LOY

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Control Branch following training in the Pershing ballistic missile repair course.

Capt. Loy served as commander of the 78th Ordnance Company at Long Binh during a tour in Vietnam. He and his wife, Marye, live on the Arsenal.

VIETNAM

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listed man of the U.S. Army, is direct liaison between the Army Chief of Staff and enlisted troops in the field.

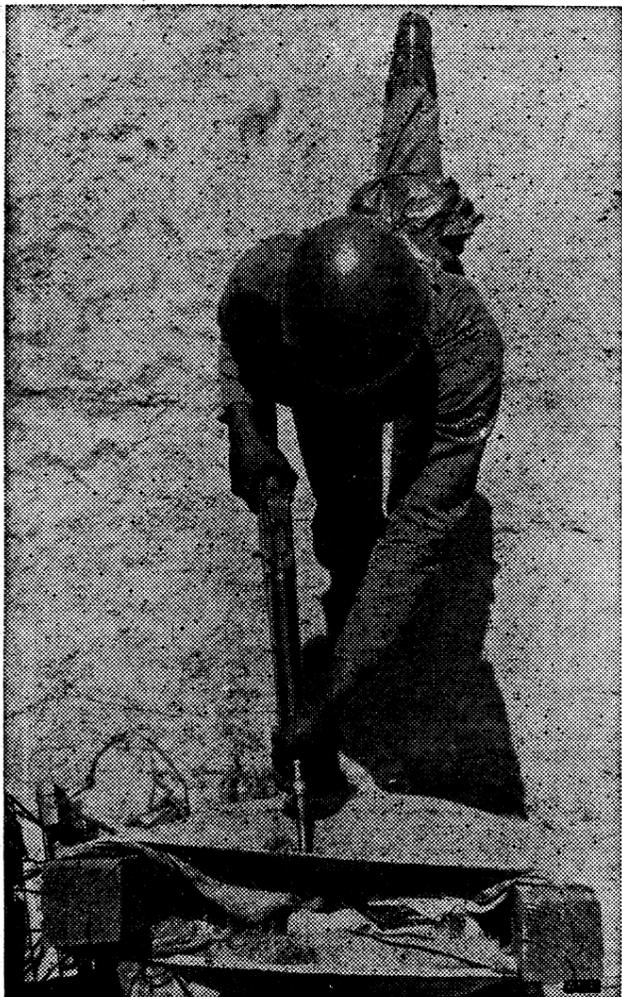
The 47-year-old sergeant major, a veteran of two tours of duty in Vietnam, has spent the major portion of his 28-year Army career in airborne activities, and he is a Master Parachutist.

Scheduled to arrive at Redstone in the morning, he will be briefed on Army activities in the local area and will meet with all senior non-commissioned officers at the arsenal and in Huntsville on Friday morning.

All members of the Tennessee Valley Chapter and their guests are cordially invited to the January meeting. Dress is informal for civilians, greens for military.

Tickets may be obtained from the following:

Brig. Gen. R. B. Spragins (USA Ret.), Walter F. Eigenbrod, William P. Burnett, Charles F. Owens, Col. Donald C. Maliskey, Joe Payne, Karl Woltersdorf, K. W. Slayden, Paul K. Schaeppi, Tom G. Thrasher, Clinton Grace, C. C. Lee, G. S. Moshkoff, W. T. Weissinger; Dr. Frederick S. Schultz, Sgt. Maj. John W. Monger, Sgt. Maj. William P. Ansick, Col. R. J. Ben-

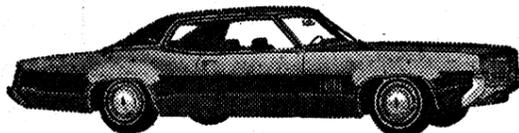


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Band Concert Set At Post Service Club

An 18-piece stage band, all members of the 55th U. S. Army Band at Redstone Arsenal, will present music for listening beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 28, at the Post Service Club.

The bandleader is SSG Carleton Kuhnappel, one of five qualified enlisted band leaders assigned with the 55th. The band, which played 45 concerts last year, is planning to schedule an expanded concert series, covering every high school within a 100-mile radius, according to CWO DeWitt Mytinger, the bandleader.

Enlisted leaders are being encouraged to get out and make their own contacts to realize such an ambitious program.

At the Service Club on Jan. 28, music will range from show tunes and marches through past and present popular works.

Bandleader Kuhnappel will have the following on the stage: PFC Calvin C. Gabriel, PFC Thomas R. Woods, SP5 Paul Hanson, PFC James L. Milner and SSG Charles E. Heintz, reeds; SFC Manuel Zacheus, SP4 Roger O. Danes, SP4 John K. Vasser, SP5 Daniel G. Kitowski, SP4 Fritz D. Siler, SFC William H. Greenhaw, SP4 Larry J. Dixon and SP4 William J. Holmes in the brass section.

Rounding out the orchestra are SP5 Waldo S. Arguello at the piano; PFC Richard W. Ledbetter, guitar; and the dual drumming of SP4 Carl D. Buckner and SP5 James Poccia.

New Arrivals

MSG and Mrs. Leroy W. Scholbe, daughter, Kaylynn Jean, Jan. 3.
 SP6 and Mrs. James P. Travers, son, Michael Wayne, Jan. 4.
 SSG and Mrs. Mickey O. Durham, son, Terry James, Jan. 5.
 SP4 and Mrs. Homer L. Corbitt, daughter, Maria Louisa, Jan. 9.
 SP5 and Mrs. Theodore Enyard, Jr. daughter, La Shauna Faith, Jan. 9.
 SP5 and Mrs. Rene Muniz, daughter, Lita Annette, Jan. 9.

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ENVIRONMENTAL TEST PLANNING BEGINS JAN. 21

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command's annual Environmental Test Planning Conference opens here January 21. The session will last three days.

The purpose of the conference is to plan the environmental test programs to be conducted at the commands' arctic, tropic and desert test centers in the fiscal year beginning July 1. All testing to be performed or supported by the environmental test centers in FY 70 will be determined at this meeting.

More than 100 conferees are expected to attend. Representation will include the Army Materiel Command and its subordinate elements, project managers and laboratories as well as representatives of other services, commands and agencies.

Testing under extreme natural climatic conditions is conducted by the Arctic Test Center at Ft. Greely, Alaska, by the Tropic Test Center in Panama, and at the desert test center operated by Yuma Proving Ground in Arizona. The three test centers are equipped to perform the environmental phases of engineering, service, research, engineer design, production and post-production tests.

The conference is under the direction of Col. William D. Meara, chief of the TECOM Plans and Operations Directorate. Kendall L. Peterson is in charge of arrangements.

CLEMON ROBERTS

Funeral services for Clemon Roberts, 42, were held Saturday at the Church Street First Baptist Church, Huntsville. Before his death at a Huntsville hospital last week, he was employed as a librarian in the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate.

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

The Antarctic is the highest of all the continents on earth, having an average elevation of about 7,500 feet.



BREAKFAST CHAT—While Mrs. Ana Diaz (left) smiles at an unseen companion, a friendly conversation goes on behind her between Maj. Enrique Esteban (center) of Spain and Mrs. Donald Joostema, of Greek descent, at a social breakfast with an international theme last week.

Catholic Deanery Council To Be Held At Redstone

Our Lady Queen of All Saints Sodality will be hostesses to the quarterly meeting of the Huntsville Deanery Council of Catholic Women in the Hawk Room of the Redstone Officers Open Mess at 10 a.m. Jan. 22.

During the meeting, the group will review the past quarter's programs. Among the guests will be Sister Joan Thomas, religious educator at Ft. Benning.

Information and reservations can be acquired by calling Mrs. William Franklin, prefect, at 882-9556 or Mrs. Robert Feist, general chairman, 837-3550.



INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP IS BREAKFAST THEME

Foreign representatives from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School were honored guests Tuesday at an internationally flavored breakfast.

Maj. Enrique Esteban of Spain and Lt. Col. Hans Behrends of Germany, liaison officers for their countries, were among the 250 guests at the Plantation Dinner Theatre for "Party Time," a fashion and talent show that featured "International Friendship" as a theme for the breakfast.

MMCS wives attending the breakfast were Mrs. Behrends, Mrs. Hans Werner Tesch, Mrs. Wilfried Elter, and Mrs. Klaus Hertsch, all of Germany; and Mrs. Rafael Coll and Mrs. Francisco Diaz, both of Spain.

Lt. William Stirling, foreign liaison officer at MMCS, attended the party with the Spanish and German personnel.

The proceedings were directed by Mrs. Eleanor Wood and were highlighted by the international guests who wore native uniforms and costumes to the event.

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FRANK E. COCKE
 Funeral services were held in Huntsville last week for Frank E. Cocke, 65, who was a contract negotiator in the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate. Burial was in Hartford, Conn. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Cocke.

Years before the first official inaugural medal was issued to commemorate a President, the United States Mint began striking Indian Peace Medals, now known as the Presidential Series. Early Presidents gave these medals to Indian chiefs as tokens of friendship.

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SAM-D Solid Motor Tests Successful

Thiokol Chemical Corporation-Huntsville Division recently successfully conducted the first test firing of the solid propellant motor for the Army's new SAM-D missile. The maiden test of the full-scale flight-weight motor, called a "complete success" by project officials, met all performance and integrity objectives. The dual-purpose firing was designed to test both the propellant system, a modified slotted tube grain configuration, and the unique shear-spun maraging steel motor case.

The motor was developed and tested by Thiokol's Huntsville Division, contractor to Martin Marietta Corporation for the high-energy propulsion system. Martin Marietta is responsible for development of the missile and its shipping-launching canister. Raytheon is prime contractor to the U. S. Army Missile Command for the overall SAM-D system. Col. J. C. Miller, Jr., is the Project Manager.

Now in advanced development, the SAM-D air-defense missile system is intended for battlefield and continental defense against high-performance aircraft and short-range missiles. It will use a sophisticated phased-array radar to simultaneously detect and track multiple targets, and track and issue guidance commands to the missiles in flight. The highly mobile system will be mounted on tracked or wheeled vehicles. Missiles—capable of delivering either conventional or nuclear warheads—will be carried in multiples on launcher vehicles and launched directly from their individual closed canisters.

NDTA TO MEET

The Huntsville Chapter, National Defense Transportation Association will meet Jan. 16, at Michael's Restaurant, at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Frank J. Ensor, Regional Marketing Manager for REA Express.



TIGHT SQUEEZE — SSgt Robert J. Johnson of Xenia, Ohio, crawls out of Viet Cong tunnel after inspection for hidden enemy troops. Sgt. Johnson is member of "Fire Brigade" which discovered the tunnel during Duc Hoa operations. He is assigned to 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry.



DIGS DITCH DIGGING — EO-3 William J. Ivory makes adjustments on one of MCB-1's ditch-digging machines. He is one of more than 200 Alpha Co. Seabees who maintain and operate more than 300 pieces of construction equipment in support of allied forces in Vietnam.



VIETNAM RETURNEE—Elmer Rowe (right), management analyst in the Army Metrology and Calibration Center, receives a pin for a 90-day tour in Vietnam from the Center chief, Lt. Col. Peter L. Horne. Rowe transferred to Redstone Arsenal from Texarkana, Tex., five years ago. He is presently assigned in the Center's Management and Data Evaluation Branch.

NASA TOUR SET

The Service Club will sponsor a tour of NASA Museum and downtown Huntsville on Saturday Jan. 18.

The tour bus will leave the Service Club at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for the museum for sightseeing and movies. Enlisted men will leave the museum for downtown sightseeing at approximately 12:30.

There are no charges for the

trip. Anyone wishing to make the trip is requested to come by the Service Club and register.

A pizza Party is scheduled for Enlisted Men at the Service Club on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

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Streaking Voyagers Pose Real Threat In AMC Loop

Gaylord Huffman and the Voyagers might sound like the name of a rock and roll combo and there are quite a few members of the Wednesday night bowling fraternity that wish they were.

After getting off to a slow start in the AMC League this season the Voyagers have been humming a winning tune for the past several weeks in edging their way into the second place position behind the fast stepping Bombers.

Last week Huffman fronted his mates to a rousing 3087 total pin fall that was good for a three to one win over a fighting band of Bandits from the Metrology Lab. The Bombers maintained their supremacy in sweeping the Spartans.

The Tigers surprised the All-Sports with a blank job, the Alley Cats did the same to the Avengers, and the Travellers made it four sweeps for the evening claiming the T-Birds as their victims.

The Metro Cals won three from the Lancers, the Raiders had a 3-1 margin over the Rejectors and the Wonnors had the same margin against the Sprinters.

Huffman fired a big 244 after warming up with 203 and 186 for a 633 count for his second Honor Roll total of the season. Sidemen Joe Powell and Jim Galbreath hit for 546 and 538.

Adams Saves Day For S&M League

Supply and Maintenance bowlers resumed their weekly wars with the ten pins at the Starlite Lanes last week only to find, with a few exceptions, that the maples were still on vacation.



Only six members of the high-scoring loop were able to pass 540 for the evening, and they were evenly divided between two of the twelve quintets.

ADAMS effects from the layoff when he southpawed a 591 count to earn the league's Bowler of the Week award. The Marshall kegler got 573 help from Ray Barter along with a 547 by Ralph Sturgill in leading the Renegades to a sweep of Tad's.

The blank job enabled the Rens to maintain a nine-point margin over the second place Reba Bowling Apparel five. Reba's got a 531 from Tom Lindsey in winning all four from the Auto Center.

The other half of the over 540 contingent boosted the Pin Busters to a shutout win from the Cracker Jacks. Charles McCleery was the kingpin with a 582 count, Ernie Danes upset 570 sticks and Howard Helmick hit for 549.

The Bushwackers took three out of four from Lily Flagg, the Dragons had the same margin over All-Sports and the Baker Realtors split even with the Chiefs in other league matches.

Bob Brand wasn't far off the Honor Roll pace with a 583 for the Bombers and Eulas Gilbert pitched in with a 543 as the leaders ran their margin to seven points.

Karl Bayer was third high on the individual list with a 567 to set the Alley Cat pace while Irv Laity was the leading Tiger with 530.

The Metro Cals took their lead from Joe Brewer who had a 544, Bill Brazelton totaled one less for the Raiders and Ben Adams sparked the Travellers with 535.

CVF Girls Seek To Extend String

The Missile Command girls basketball team will be after their third straight win when they return to the Joe Bradley School court next Monday evening to do battle with the IBM sextet.

The CVF-sponsored cagers upped their Huntsville Industrial League slate to five wins and three losses last week by handing Space Craft a 55-51 setback.

Wynell Newton took over the scoring lead for the second straight win of the last half of the league schedule with 25 points. Gladys Hill added 22 more and Gretchen Bigham completed the scoring with 8.

Barbara Jernigan, who has been one of the team's scoring leaders, moved into the back court where she joined Helen Smith, Cristy Herndon and Paula Legg.

The game was an evenly matched affair through the first three quarters with the score tied on six occasions and the lead changing hands ten times. However, MICOM moved out to a 12-point lead early in the final period and then staved off a late Space Craft rally for the win.

Hi-Counts Get Tie In Mixed League

Don Vanderheyden edged Mike Shuput by a pair of sticks to take individual scoring honors for the RSA Officers Mixed League at the Post Lanes last week.

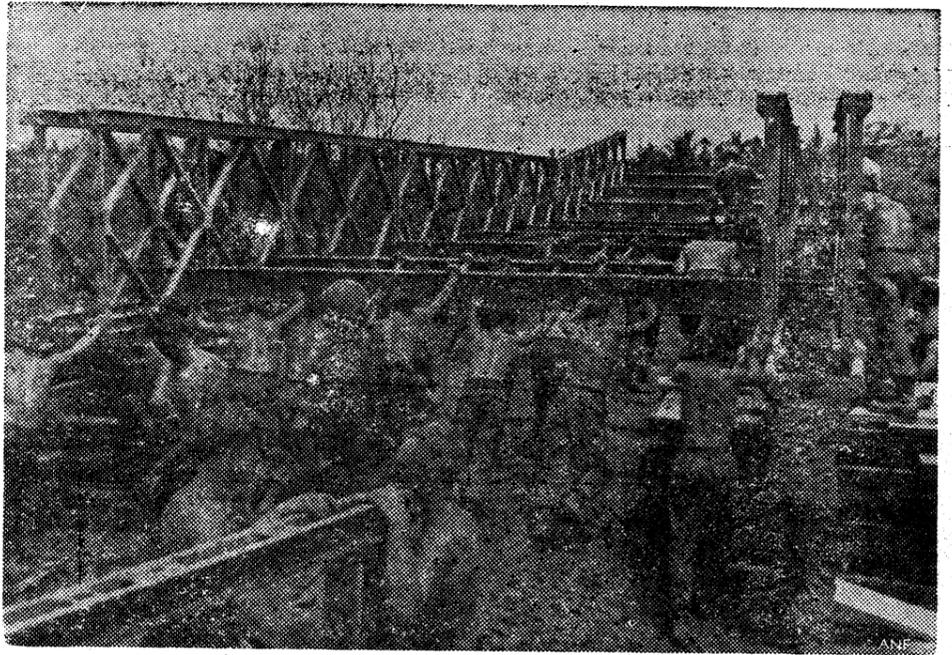
When it came to team play, however, Shuput turned the tables on his rival by leading the Hi-Counts into a share of the league lead with Vanderheyden and his mates on the Bombers.

The Counts got a share of the top by winning eight of nine from the Boll Weevils as the Bombers were winning seven from the Spurts. The Redstones claimed an 8-1 win over the Boosters and the D-Yanks took a 7-2 margin over the Pin Droppers.

Vanderheyden turned in a 577 card to go along with a 511 total rolled by his wife, Alene, for the Bomber win.

Tom Wilkerson shot a 537 to go along with Shuput's 575 to make it a long evening for the Weevils.

Ernie McClure shot a 545 for the Yanks, Box Nix fired a 525 total for the Pin Droppers and Bob Love was the Redstone leader with 513.



ALL TOGETHER PUSH — 9th Infantry Division engineers move a section of a bridge toward a new crossing site in the Mekong Delta region of Vietnam. The men are from the 15th Engineer Battalion.

Rally Fails—

Metrology Unable To Halt Leaders

Although pressed for the first time, ICO passed the mid-point of the CVF basketball league race last week with a clean record.

Greg Bogue re-kindled the ICO attack late in the third quarter to propel the defending champions to their sixth straight win of the current season against the Metrology Lab, 66-50.

The Engineering QA five stayed in contention with a 53-50 win over the Corps of Engineers and the Missile Intelligence Directorate handled the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, 68-40, in other Friday games.

Earlier in the week Finance and

Accounting took the Sentinel Systems Command, 54-35, the G & C Lab hung a 51-36 setback on the Procurement and Production Directorate, and Data Processing outlasted SAM-D, 38-26.

The QA five takes on the dangerous G & C team and the Data Processors meet the Metrology Lab on Tuesday while the Accountants will battle Missile Intelligence on Friday in this week's feature attractions. ICO is pitted against P & P in another Friday encounter.

Trailing 38-19 early in the third period, the Metrology Lab started a rally that closed the gap to three points with ten minutes left on the clock. But the upset hopes were quickly dashed when Bogue re-entered the lineup and scored ten straight points.

The league's leading point maker had been held to four free throws during the first half before regaining his touch and took scoring honors for ICO with 18 points. Bob Hubbard hit for 15 and Jim Bunnell got 10 more.

Bob Rice sparked the Metrology rally with 14 second half points and ended the evening with 20. Ray Wernle added 10 more.

A pair of field goals by Neil Winterburn in the last minute of play enabled the QA quintet to stave off another upset threat after the Engineers had pulled to within a point of the lead, 49-48.

Winterburn's closing heroics

gave him 22 points for the game with Don Wood also in double figures with 10. Gilbert topped the Engineers with 14 while Soper and Brock had 10 apiece.

Jerry Dooley canned 25 points as G & C took an early lead and stayed in front all the way against P & P. The Labmen were on top at the half, 24-17. Allen topped the losers with 11 points.

Sentinel held the F & A scoring twins, Elliott Agee and Danny Franklin, in check but Fred Smith picked up the slack as the Accountants raced to their fourth win in five starts.

Smith collected 18 and Agee 11 more. John Clark topped the Sentinels with 13 and Floyd King fired an even dozen.

Curt Gentry and Mel Thomas scored 21 and 17 points, respectively, as Missile Intelligence led all the way in disposing of S & M. It was their fifth win against a single loss. Stewart connected for 16 for the losers.

Billy Largent scored 15 and Bill Bentley 10 more in leading Data Processing to their win over SAM-D. Dumbacker led the Missilemen with 10.

Lucky Strikes Get Share of Top Spot

The Lucky Strikes rolled their way into a share of the lead in the Comp Center Mixed League last week as the league resumed action after a two-week break.

The Strikes upended 2423 sticks in racing to a clean sweep win from the Bad Gnus while the Spares were being limited to three points in their match with the Analogs.

The Jinx recorded the only shut-out at the expense of the Strike outs, the Fortren Fours won three from the Bottlenecks and the Skunks claimed a 3 to 1 margin over the Jesters.

Horace Pate grabbed individual honors for the week with a 536 count in leading the Strikes. Rita McCormack topped the league's feminine half with a 509 and husband, Ray, shot a 534 in backing up Pate.

The Spares held onto a share of the top spot behind the 532 lead set by Bobby Beal, Randy Sumner equalled that in the losing cause.

Lyn Edwards turned in a 505 effort for the Jinx and Joe Bennett hit 500 even for the Skunks.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS
 by SP5 *Mike McKenzie*

Sfc. Haskell Hunt began an expected boom year for reenlistments by appearing at midnight Jan. 1 to swear in, probably becoming the first Army-wide to do so as Col. Paul B. Shuppener administered the oath at the unusual ceremony in his commandant headquarters.

career counselor, has since scheduled another half dozen men to take on another hitch in the next two weeks.

Company D is leading the way in School Brigade for percentage of reenlistments, and the first three for 1969 are all from Capt. D. Brent Pope's unit.

Staff Sgt. James Hutton, MMCS



PRESTO . . . CWO—The bars of a warrant officer are pinned to the uniform of former sergeant James K. Tanaka at MMCS by his wife, Gertrude, and the commandant, Col. Paul B. Shuppener.

tactical operations for war games. Using high-speed feedback of computer information, he worked on techniques for a more rapid analysis of maintenance needs. A member of the project office in Ops the past two years, he is slated to depart soon for Cam Rahn, Vietnam.

continue to visit our institution for briefings and orientation in the realm of missiles.

There was no regular graduation last week following the lengthy holiday break, but the schedule resumes Friday. Advance figures show 624 more men will complete their technical training here this month and next.

If you haven't attended the weekly commencement ceremony in the Post Theater before, you should take time out for one sometime. A guest speaker is featured, and a real treat is the music of the 55th Army Band.

Under the direction of CWO DeWitt Mytinger, the band plays a variety of pop tunes before the proceedings begin at 9:30 a.m., then highlights the program with renditions of the national anthems from all countries represented in the outgoing class.

A direct appointment to warrant officer (W-1) took place last week in the commandant's office.

Swapping the stripes of a sergeant first class for the WO bars was James K. Tanaka, past instructor in Nike Missile Branch now headed for an S-4 position in Forward Area Support, Milwaukee. He has been in the Army since 1957 graduation from Leleihua High School in Wahiawa Oahu, Hawaii. Tanaka's wife, Gertrude, is from Brucken, Germany.

A graduation Friday at Directorate of Individual Training revealed another direct appointment which took place at Marine Training Detachment in November. Completing the Hawk system supervisor course was 2nd Lt. James Belfiore, who was a staff sergeant two months ago when the class convened. He will be assigned here as an instructor in Hawk Fire Control.

Continuing their careers with three-year oaths, besides Sgt. Hunt, are Sfc. Joseph Hall and Staff Sgt. George Fleming. Sgt. Hall arrived here in September from Vietnam and is the food service supervisor for School Brigade. He has served nearly 21 years and is joined on post by his wife, Ann, and three sons.

Sgt. Fleming and his wife, Patricia, have resided the past five years in Huntsville; the 17-year veteran instructs in the Chapperal-Vulcan Branch.

As the new year rolls in, dignitaries from worldwide outposts



SFC JOSEPH HALL

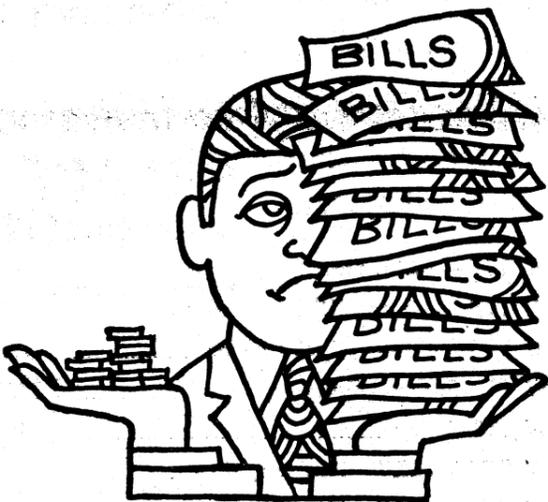


SERGEANT FLEMING AND CAPT. POPE

Lt. Col. Chester L. Langley Jr. Strategic Tactical Analysis Group of the Office of Operations has recently completed 10 months of temporary duty with the Army's logistics activities in support of

in Bethesda, Md. Col. Langley participated in

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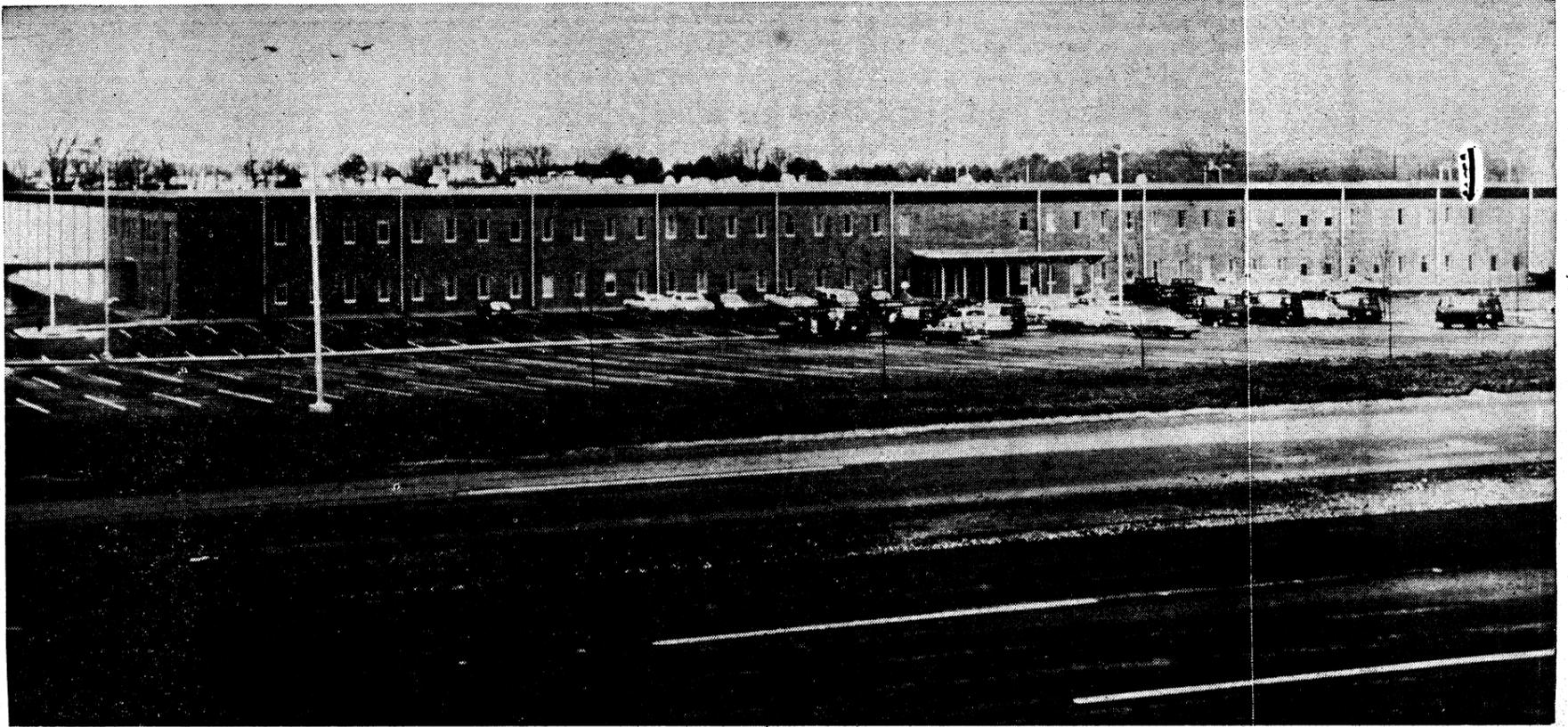
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THIS IS IT—SENSOCOM headquarters building at the corner of Wynn and Technology Drives in Research Park has workmen rushing to put in the finishing touches. The building will house some 1800 employees of the Command and other Army elements associated with it in the Sentinel development and deployment program. The headquarters sign over the entrance is not yet hung.

SENTINEL IS ON MOVE

Offices Being Assigned In New Headquarters In Huntsville Research Park

If many Sentinel System Command employees greeted the new year with a real feeling of Auld Lang Syne it was perhaps because they had a good reason to do so.

On Jan. 2 the Command began its move off Redstone Arsenal where the Army's ballistic missile defense program had been located since it was founded here more than a decade ago.

The exodus wasn't too far however. The new Command headquarters in Research Park is only seven miles away.

The move followed more than a year of increased activity for Sentinel with a corresponding need for room to house more people and more tasks.

Following the decision by the government in late 1967 to go ahead with the deployment of the 5 billion dollar missile system, the tempo of Command activities began to increase at a rapid rate.

As efforts got underway at Redstone Arsenal to weld together an intricate and complex contractor organization to produce and supply the vast deployment program, Command teams began to fan out across the nation to find the best locations for Sentinel sites.

In one year the Command employment more than doubled, reaching a present strength of nearly 1,000 people. Not included in this figure are the hundreds of employees of the Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers, the Sentinel Logistics Command, and a number of other Army elements centered at Huntsville to carry out the Sentinel deployment.

When the move is completed on Jan. 20 virtually all Sentinel-connected operations—with the exception of the Sentinel Logistics Command—will be housed in the building at the intersection of

Wynn and Technology Drives in the research complex.

The new building, built by a private contractor and leased to the General Services Administration, will house personnel formerly located in two buildings on Redstone Arsenal, a portion of the Huntsville Industrial Center on Meridian Street, and the Brown Engineering Building in Research Park.

SENSOCOM is the first military resident of the Park, which is the home for many of Huntsville's numerous aerospace companies. The new building, one of the largest in the Park, will have 400,000 square feet of space — about nine acres of desks!

The two-story, reddish-brown-buff building is built in the shape of a square with a decorative open courtyard in the center.

In addition to SENSOCOM, the main building will house elements of other agencies participating in the Sentinel program, including the Army Air Defense Command; the Strategic Communications

Command; the Nike-X Development Office and the Continental Air Defense Command.

The Huntsville Division of the Corps of Engineers will occupy a smaller annex building immediately adjacent to the new SENSOCOM headquarters.

A third major element of the Sentinel program—the Sentinel Logistics Command—is currently headquartered in the Huntsville Industrial Center.

Initially, some 1,000 persons will call the new building their workday home.

This means quite a job for the men coordinating the move into the building.

It means packing, loading, trans-

porting, unloading and unpacking more than 4,000 cardboard cartons issued for the move.

It means moving about a thousand desks, a greater number of chairs, more than 250 typewriters and assorted tables, bookcases and other incidental office furniture.

And it means transporting enough files to make a stack of paper twice the height of the Empire State Building, together with enough filing cabinets to hold it all.

At last word, the weeks of advance planning had paid off and the move was ahead of schedule.

Along with offices, the new (Continued on Page 9)



LIFE'S LITTLE CRISES—This grave quintet seems to be concerned over the placement of three telephone and power outlets a few inches apart. Few such problems arose, however, because of detailed advance planning. Left to right are: George Hartselle and Paul Kelly, Management Data Systems Office; Lt. Edward Taylor, Adjutants Office; and Lowell Anderson and Maj. R. D. Vento of the Electronics Communications Office.

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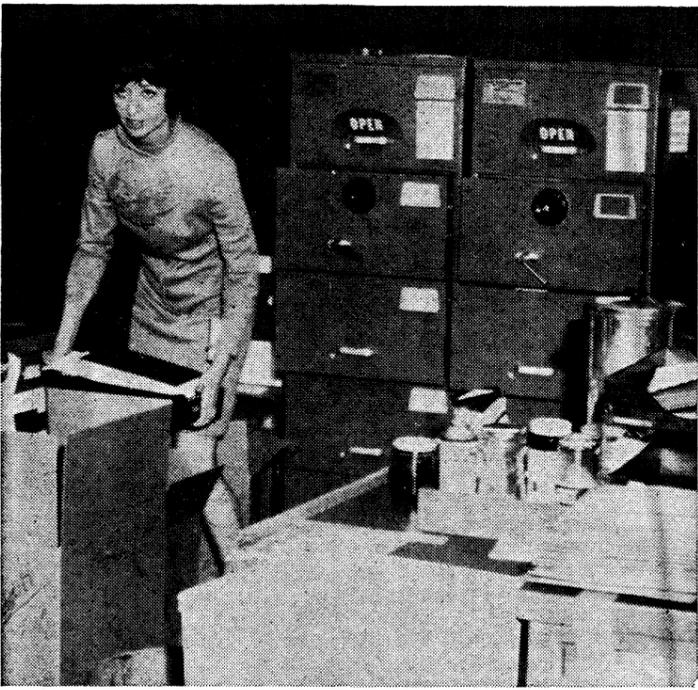
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THE JOYS OF MOVING—Melba Camp of the Kwajalein Range Directorate begins to get a harried look as she packs a few of the millions of things it seems every office accumulates and which must be placed in boxes for the shift to the new building.



NERVE CENTER—The move off Redstone Arsenal necessitated a telephone switchboard for the new building. Shown at switchboard for the highly automated "Centrex" phone system is Virginia Wright, standing, supervisor; and Carolyn Warren, operator.

SENTINEL IS ON MOVE
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building will include a cafeteria where 400 persons at a time can dine; a 12,000-volume administrative and technical library; and a two-chair barber shop. Still more grist for the statistician's mill includes 1164 telephones; 624 doors; the fact that the building measures 401 feet on a side; has more than a half-mile of corridors and is surrounded by enough parking lots to accommo-

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The Antarctic is quite different from the Arctic. The Antarctic is a continent covered by snow and ice and surrounded by three oceans: the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian. The Arctic, on the other hand, is an ocean which is filled with ice and has three continents for neighbors: North America, Europe, and Asia.

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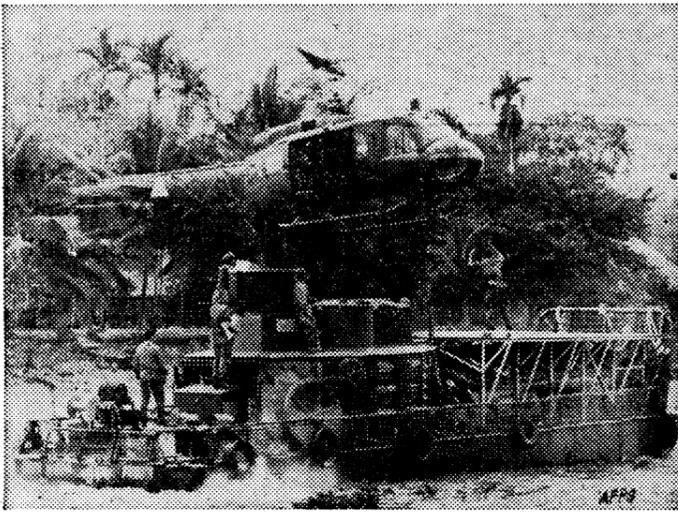
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BABY FLATTOP — An Army Huey (UH-1) copter lands on an armored troop carrier plying a Vietnamese river. Navy Laboratory Representative B. M. Shepard designed and built the helo pad for this river craft.

Three Win Essay Award

Three Army Materiel Command personnel have been cited for their entries in a Defense Department wide arrangement essay contest.

Clayton W. Allred from the Management Engineering Division, Tooele Army Depot, Utah, won second prize and \$150 for his essay titled "A Case For Combination." Also Lieutenant Colonel Elwood J. Hein and Edward S. Orłowski, Army Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N. J., both won honorable mention and \$25 for their entries.

The contest was held recently by the Fund for the Advancement of Management in the Armed Forces, a private association which fosters the progression of military management.

It was the first such contest ever for the association which is supported by contributions from former participants in the Installation Management Course at the Army Management School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Purpose of the contest, which will be held annually, is to encourage military and civilian members of the Defense Department to conduct research and write about general and functional management.

The three top essays will be published in an early edition of Army Management Views, a publication of the Army Management

School. Additionally, all essays of merit will be brought to the attention of interested staff agencies in the hope of improving military management practices and procedures.

Poster Boy



MARCH OF DIMES 1969 Poster Boy, Tracy, and his mother, Mrs. Keith Greenwood of Velma, Okla., have a swinging time in a playground near home. The 5-year-old lad was born with an open spine and is receiving help from the March of Dimes. You can help the voluntary health organization by giving in January.

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The meeting scheduled for Monday, Jan. 20 at Willowbrook Country Club begins at 6:30 p.m.

Advance headquarters of the Navy's support force for operations in the Antarctic is Christchurch, New Zealand. The primary U. S. station in the Antarctic is McMurdo. Travel between these two places is done primarily by a non-stop flight of about 2,400 miles, approximately the distance between Newfoundland and Brussels, Belgium.

Antarctica is the coldest and windiest continent on earth. The world record, 126.9 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, was set on Aug. 24, 1960 at the Soviet Union's Vostok station. The U. S. record, set at Plateau Station on July 20, 1968, is 123.1 degrees below. Winds of more than 100 miles an hour are not infrequent on the continent.



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The local employees will spend up to three weeks away from their normal duties for the training that is offered under the Missile Command's Career Development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

A third of the group went to Rock Island, Ill., for classes at the Management Engineering Training Agency, and five others are enrolled for classes offered by the University of Oklahoma.

Lee Keim and James Berger

(P & P) are at Rock Island this week and next for Quality Control Management. H. F. Griffin (C & DP) is at the same place for Project Planning and R. C. Gallean (SENLOG) is studying Techniques of Managerial Communications.

Completing the AMETA delegation are Gon Gee (P & P), Leslie Sanders (MMCS) and O. C. Ashworth (S & M), who are attending the Seminar for Middle Managers.

Four of those at the University of Oklahoma are studying National Public Policy, a one-week course offered on the campus in Norman. They are James Crawford (Lance),

Carl Pinyerd (Pershing), Thomas Kennemer (Shillelagh) and Charles Northrop (R & D).

Grady Kennedy (R & D) is spending the week in Washington for Impact of Science on Public Administration offered by the University of Oklahoma.

Luther Cox (SENSCOM) went to Atlanta where he is studying Management for Engineers at Georgia Tech, a one-week course.

James Rushing and Martin King (P & P) are spending three weeks

at Ft. Lee, Va., for classes at the Army's Logistics Management Center. They are enrolled for the Advanced Procurement Management course.

Also at Ft. Lee is Dixon Williamson (VAAP) who is taking the Metals Identification course at the Quartermaster School.

George Hardy (Trans Div) is taking training in Inspection of Packaged and Packed Household

goods at the Joint Military Packaging Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

John Grenyo (SENSCOM) is spending this week in Washington for the Procurement Executive Refresher course at the Naval Materiel Command while Fred Allen and Janie Harris (Chief Counsel) are studying Procurement Law at the Judge Advocate General School in Charlottesville, Va.

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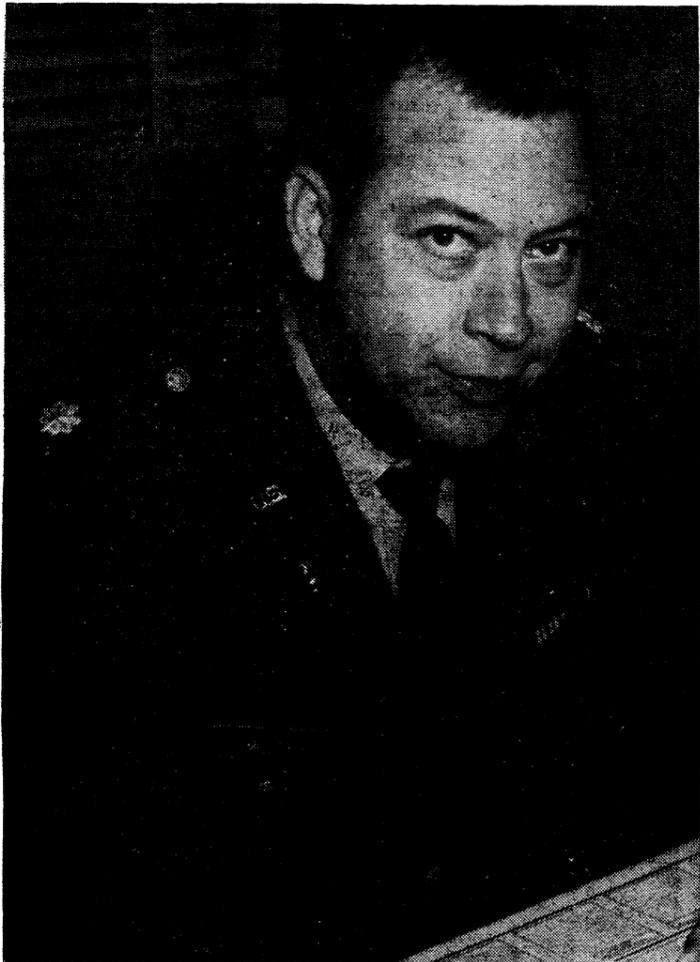
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Lt. Col. Wayne B. Miller Opens MARS II Product Management Office Here

Mars II, a new multiple artillery rocket system planned for the 1970's, has been designated by the U. S. Army Missile Command here as a Product Managed Office.

In announcing plans to develop the intermediate range bombardment system, the Army today said Lt. Col. Wayne B. Miller has been named Mars II Product Manager.

Col. Miller will have complete responsibility for the program, including development, procurement, production, testing, distribution and logistical support. He took over his new duties at Redstone Arsenal early last week.

No additional hiring will be required to staff the new office, the Army said. Spaces will be filled from elements within the missile Command.

Mars II will be the Army's first attempt to combine multiple

launch of rockets with some degree of guidance. The Army said the Mars II weapon system will include a mobile launcher, armed with several rockets, which can be fired in rapid ripples.

Considerable "in-house" work on Mars II has been conducted in laboratories at the Missile Command. This work was managed by the Advanced Projects Branch (MARS), Future Missile Systems Division, of the Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate. This branch is directed by John F. Pettit, Jr.

A native of Oklahoma City, Okla., Col. Miller comes here from Germany where he was Chief of the Joint Sales Branch, Military Assistance Advisory Group. He has served other overseas assignments in Europe, Korea and Japan.

Col. Miller is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a BA Degree in Marketing and received his MBA in Financial Administration from Syracuse University.

He holds both the Army Commendation Medal and Joint Service Commendation.

He is married to the former Joan Gaddy of Garland, Texas, and they have two sons, Wayne B. III who is 12 and John A. who is 4.

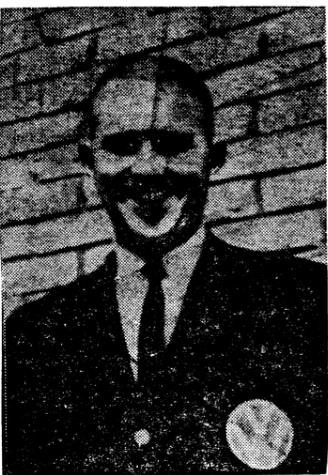
Three Physicists Set To Deliver Paper At Meeting

Three U.S. Army Missile Command physicists will take part next week in an International Symposium at Sanibel Island, Fla. sponsored by the University of Florida and University of Uppsala, Sweden. The meeting will run from Jan. 13 to 18.

Romas A. Shatas, Dr. Charles M. Bowden and Dr. Howard J. Foster, all of the Command's Research and Engineering Directorate, will take part in the Symposium and will present research papers pertinent to their work in the Physical Sciences Laboratory.

Shatas who is chief of the Solid State Physics Branch, is involved in supervising research in critical obstacles to progress in solid state physics. Dr. Bowden is performing research in electron paramagnetic resonance spectra. Dr. Foster is performing magnetic resonance studies.

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Answers To Income Tax Questions

(Editor's Note: In an Army News Features series beginning this week, the Internal Revenue Service of the U. S. Treasury Department answers some of the most frequently asked questions on federal income tax matters.)

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Question: When will I be getting my income tax forms?

Answer from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS): Beginning in January, the tax forms are available at local IRS offices as well as many post offices and banks. Most taxpayers will receive copies of the forms and instructions in the mail.

If you receive a 1040 tax form in the mail, you may have a form that is printed in two colors. This is to draw attention to certain parts of the form that were troublesome to taxpayers last year. Color is not used on the 1040-A forms or the 1040 forms that may be picked up at IRS offices and other locations.

Q: My wife worked parttime at a local department store during the Christmas season. If she files her own tax return will I still be

able to claim her exemption on our return?

A: No, you may not. When a husband or wife files a separate return the other must file separately too and neither is permitted to claim exemptions, expenses or deductions of the other.

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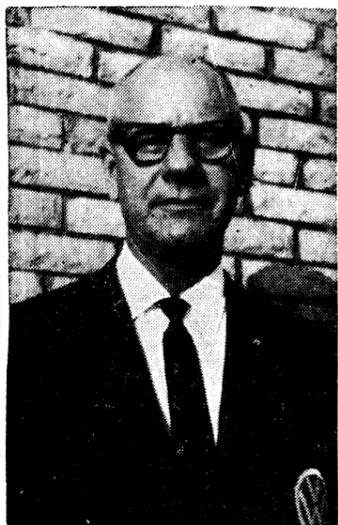
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The new magazine will be published bi-monthly under the sponsorship of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army and the Commanding General, U. S. Army Materiel Command. The first issue is scheduled for May-June 1969.

The purpose of the Army Logistician, as announced in DA Circular 310-72, is to provide timely and authoritative information on U. S. Army logistics concepts, plans, policies, procedures, operations, and developments to the Active Army, Army National Guard, and Army Reserve.

In addition, the Army Logistician will improve communication among logistics personnel at all levels, promote their professional development, and increase the level of understanding of the role and importance and challenges of Army logistics.

The magazine will contain news stories and feature articles about all phases of logistics. It is designed primarily to provide information to officers, noncommissioned officers, and civilian employees of the Army engaged in logistics activities.

Thomas A. Johnson has been named editor of the Army Logistician. Johnson, former historian at Fort Lee, has more recently been a logistics research analyst at the U. S. Army Logistics Management Center.

Articles, photographs, illustrations, and items of interest on any function or aspect of Army logistics are invited. Direct communication is authorized to: Editor, Army Logistician Magazine, U. S. Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Virginia 23801. Aeron 555-1850, x3301/1897.

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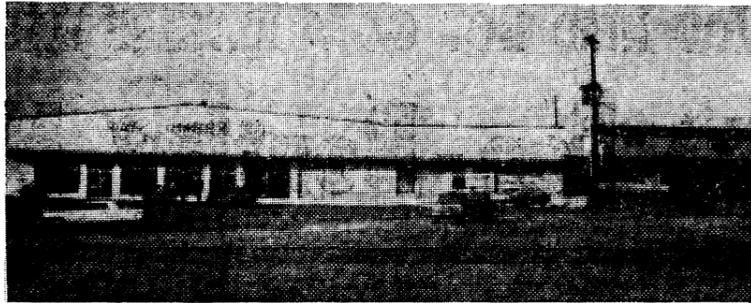
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- Hammer Handles
- Aluminum Doors
- Several General Electric Motors, New
- Nuts, Bolts, Screws, Fittings
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- New Doghouses
- 400 Sheets of Outside Paneling
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- Concrete Blocks
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- Large Lot of Electric Heaters
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- 1 Delta Super 990 Radial
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- 1 Glass Cutter Machine
- 1 Picture Frame Machine
- All Types and Sizes of Glass
- Oak Stair Treads
- 1 Chalk Buffing Machine
- Shingle Machine
- 1 Red Devil Paint Shaker
- 1 Wallpaper Counter and Wallpaper Sample Books
- Victor Adding Machines
- Royal Typewriters
- Thermofax Copying Machine
- Birrows Calculator
- Large Metal Desk
- Filing Cabinets
- Several Metal Desks and Chairs
- Cash Registers
- Nearly New Billing Machine
- 3 Complete Key Making Machines
- Several Calculators In Excellent Condition
- 50 Metal Pegboard Display Gondolas

SALE SCHEDULE

Don Monday, January 27, Sale will begin at 10:03 1/16 A.M. and will sell until 5:00. We will come back at 6:30 P.M. and sell until 10:00 P.M.
On Tuesday, January 28, Sale will begin at 10:03 1/16 A.M. and will sell the stock and fixtures inside until 1:00. At 1:03 we will sell the real estate. Immediately following the real estate, we will go back to the stock and fixtures until 5:00 and come back at 6:30 until 10:00.
On Wednesday, January 29, Sale will begin at 10:03 1/16 A.M. We hope to conclude the sale on Wednesday, but if not we will be back at 10:03 Thursday.
TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: CASH
Don't wait, don't hesitate. Be sure to attend the auction sale. Everything must be sold regardless of price and how long it takes. Nothing can be bought until opening of the sale on January 27.
This is only a partial listing. There are many other items too numerous to mention.

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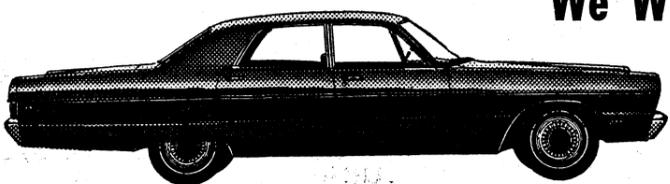
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