

# The Redstone Rocket

Published by Jack W. Hoffhaus, Hartselle, Ala., a private individual in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publishers and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

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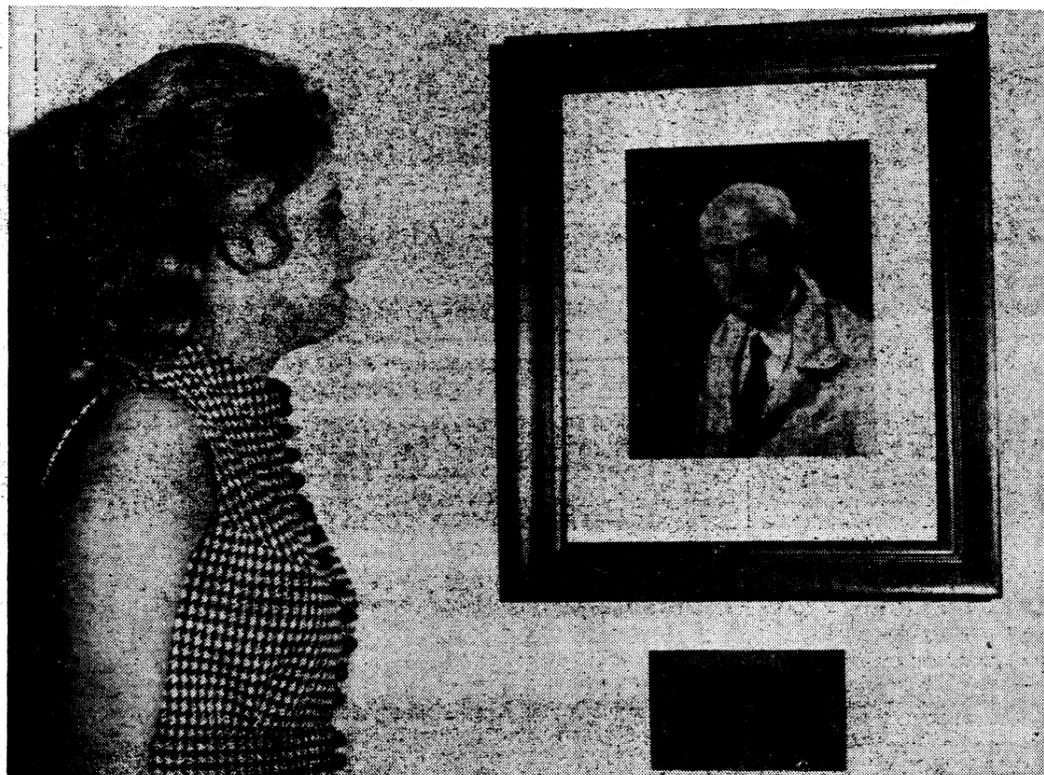
REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

FEBRUARY 12, 1969

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112



**PORTRAIT IS HUNG**—A portrait of Dr. Robert H. Goddard with a suitable brass plate recognizing his role as the "Father of American Rocketry" has been placed in the entry of the Goddard House, a guest house at Redstone, and is being admired by Nancy Dyar of the Army Missile Command's Arsenal Support Directorate.

## Lt. Col. Dorchak Named Acting Product Manager



LT. COL. STEVEN DORCHAK JR.

Lt. Col. Steven Dorchak, Jr., has been named acting Product Manager for the newly designated Air Defense Control and Coordination Systems Product Office assigned at the U. S. Army Missile Command.

Formerly, the Office was managed by the Army Missile Command, and now is directly responsible to the U. S. Army Materiel Command for project management of air defense control and coordination systems programs including development, procurement, production, testing, distribution and logistical support.

Lt. Col. Dorchak, who has been at Redstone Arsenal since July 1967, was Configuration Manager in the Redeye Project until he was reassigned. He came here after earning a Master's degree in industrial management from the University of Alabama.

The Colonel has been working with missile systems since 1954 when he became a Nike Ajax battery commander in the 514th Missile Battalion near Boston. He has been assigned in Korea twice, completed the regular course at the Command and General Staff College and taught military history to ROTC cadets.

## German Chaplain To Visit Feb. 17, Conduct Services

Dean General Albrecht von Mutius, Chief of the Protestant Chaplain German Ministry of Defense at Bonn, will visit Redstone Arsenal Feb. 17-18.

The Dean General will conduct worship services at 6 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Redstone Post Chapel. The services are open to the public and the German liaison office at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School has issued an open invitation to all in the community who wish to attend.

Dean Gen. von Mutius will visit the U. S. Army Missile Command and the Marshall Space Flight Center during his two day stay in the area.

Invitations have been extended German liaison officers at Fort Rucker, Fort Benning, Ga., Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. McClellan, Ala., to visit Redstone Arsenal during the General's visit.

## Eight Plan Vietnam Duty

Three civilian employees of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate left Huntsville last weekend for voluntary tours of duty in Vietnam and they will be joined this week by another five.

All of the MICOM civilians will be going to the Army Materiel Command facility at Long Binh with all but one of them having been selected for six-month tours under the Quick Reaction Assistance program.

Ben Wensinger, who had previously spent one tour in Vietnam with a Quick Reaction team, left last weekend for a full year. The other two who left last week-

(See VIETNAM on Page 3)

## Army Awards FAAR Contract

The U.S. Army Missile Command has ordered continued development of its Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR) under a \$977,450 contract to Sanders Associates.

The work, which includes system studies and test support, will be performed at the company's plant in Bedford, Mass., over a one-year period.

The FAAR is designed to provide early warning for the Army's Chaparral/Vulcan and Redeye de-

(See FAAR on Page 3)

## Even Deep Freeze Can't Keep Successful Dragon From Passing Arctic Test

Bitter cold won't stop Dragon.

This word comes from the U. S. Army Missile Command where Dragon Project Office officials announced that the tank-killing Dragon weapon system has concluded firing tests at Fort Greeley, Alaska.

## Gen. Eifler Speaks At AIAA Meet

The Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command called Monday night for a "thinking man's solution" to some of the tough problems the Army faces in converting missiles from test range wonders to effective weapons in the hands of soldiers.

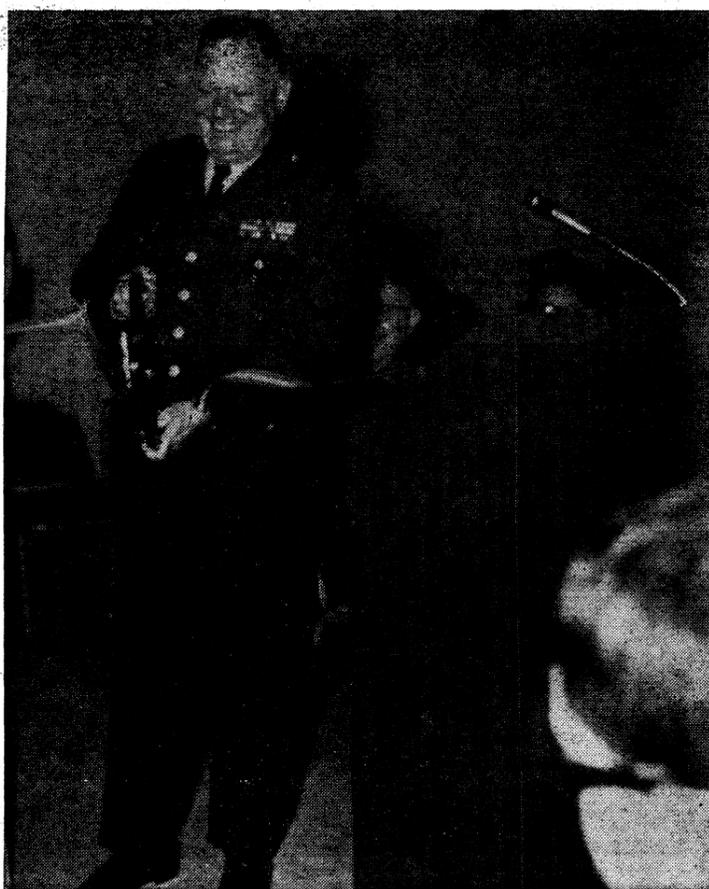
Soldiers want missiles bred to endure the tough life of the battlefield, Maj. Gen. Charles Eifler told 400 aerospace technical experts Monday night.

The greater the (technical) challenge," he said, "the more we must resort to fundamentals. The best weapons are those which evolve from thinking men. Sophistication is a second class solution."

Gen. Eifler addressed a banquet meeting of the Tactical Missile Systems Conference sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at the Carriage Inn.

The conferees had spent the day in classified sessions at Redstone Arsenal discussing new technology for future missile systems. Classi-

(See GEN. EIFLER on Page 2)



**SNIP**—With the traditional cutting of a ribbon, Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Commanding General of the Sentinel System Command, opens the new Sentinel headquarters building in Research Park. The building covers some four acres of ground and will house employees of the Command plus a number of liaison offices. Employees of the Command and their families as well as a number of city, county and state officials turned out Saturday for a dedication and open house at the new building.

(See Story on Page 9)

On several days when the temperature plunged to more than 50 degrees below zero, Dragon missiles—some carrying high explosive warheads and others telemetry packages—were fired against stationary targets.

Flight tests were highly successful, the Army said.

Purpose of these tests was to evaluate engineering development hardware under Arctic conditions before proceeding into more advanced development.

Another important phase of the Arctic program is yet to come. During the next few days, soldiers will carry Dragon equipment into the field, assemble it and run through firing procedures to evaluate man-equipment effectiveness under extreme weather conditions.

Tests are being conducted by the Project Office and the Missile Command's Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratory with support of McDonnell-Douglas Corporation, Dragon prime contractor, and the Test and Evaluation Command.

Representing McDonnell-Douglas was test engineer, Bill Mott, while Arthur Jones was test engineer for the Dragon Project Office. Frank Bunn was test team leader for the Missile Command's T&RE Laboratory.

Even though Dragon is fired from the shoulder and weighs only about 27 pounds, the system will destroy any known enemy armor or battlefield fortifications.

The Dragon program is managed by the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal. Col Kenneth C. Van Auken is Project Manager.

## Army Community Service Needs Volunteer Help

J. H. Cranford, chief of the Army Community Service and the Retired Activities at Redstone Arsenal, has announced that the Community Service area is in need of volunteers.

The areas in which more volunteers are most needed are: assistance to families arriving or leaving; operating the lending closet and working in the office in direct support of the operation.

Uniforms and pins are issued after 50 hours of volunteer service in the program. Nursery fees are provided for mothers with small children.

An emergency committee is needed. Some of the crises met by volunteers on the emergency committee in the Third Army area were described in last week's Rocket. They include temporary care of children when a mother is travelling or disabled, shopping assistance and other tasks that are essential and virtually impossible under conditions of a disrupted routine.

On-the-job training is provided volunteers who can learn details by calling the Army Community Service Office, 876-8957.

# The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesdays. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket only through the information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809 Bldg. 5250, Room A-136, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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## Rocket Ruminations

Volumes might be written about the impiety of the pious.  
—Herbert Spencer

## Hats Off To The Scouts

The Boy Scouts of America, an organization dedicated to training today's youth for tomorrow's citizenship, is observing its 59th anniversary this week.

It is a good time to congratulate Boy Scouts and their leaders for the contributions they make to the betterment of our country . . . and to wish for them many, many more years of service.

The percentage of Boy Scouts who become national leaders is very high. More than 61 per cent of the members of the 90th Congress were either Scouts or Scout leaders. More than 50 per cent of the nation's governors have participated in Scouting programs.

Similar percentages of Boy Scouts become civic leaders on a local level and make significant contributions to the betterment of their communities.

Especially deserving of public thanks are those leaders who voluntarily devote many hours from busy lives to Boy Scout activities. They are the ones who breathe character building into Scouting and make it possible for the Boy Scouts of America to continue providing wholesome training in citizenship for tomorrow's civic decision makers.

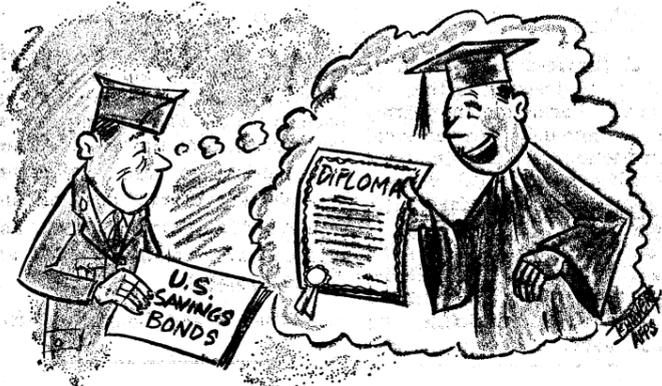
## Cash When You Need It

A good education is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity. More and more, business and industry are demanding that their employees be equipped with a solid academic background in order to meet and solve the complex problems of the space age.

The man in uniform, of course, has a head start toward obtaining an extensive formal education. With the various in-service programs available to personnel on active duty and the provisions of the G.I. Bill for former service personnel, you can be confident of having the necessary assistance to help you obtain your education.

There is, however, another matter to consider. When your son or daughter is ready for college, will you be ready to pay for it?

Recent surveys show that the cost of attending an institution of higher learning in the mid-1960's averaged



about \$1,600 a year at public institutions and \$2,430 for private ones. And, there's every indication that the cost will continue to rise.

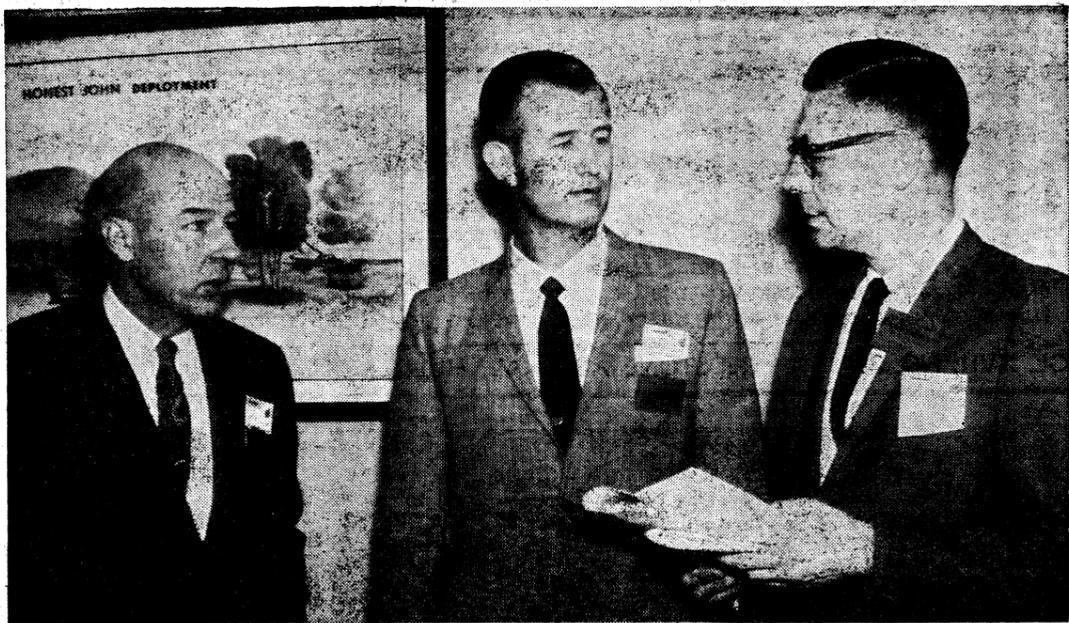
Self-help, tuition grants and student loans may answer part of the problem later, but to be sure that this educational goal is within the reach of you and your children, a groundwork of systematic saving should be laid right now.

What better way to save for the future than through U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares. They have a special combination of features making them uniquely suitable for an education fund—either for you or for your children.

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All of these make it well worth your while to carefully consider using U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares as the base for your personal education fund. Whether you use them to augment the financial assistance you can receive for your own education or to provide that all-important college education for your children, they are a safe and sensible investment in the future.

Start this year off right and begin your personal savings program with U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares. All of the information is readily available from the Bond Officer on your ship or installation. (AFPS).



**READY FOR AIAA CONFERENCE**—As more than 350 industry and Government representatives gathered for the opening session of the AIAA Tactical Missile Systems conference Monday in the Rocket Auditorium at Redstone, Will Lewis, Army Missile Command; T. E. Dolan, Martin Marietta Corp.; and C. A. Fowler of the Department of Defense (left to right) discuss the program. Lewis is the administrative chairman, Dolan is chairman of the AIAA launch vehicles and missiles committee, and Fowler is the program chairman. Conference planners expected a total of approximately 500 attendees for the various sessions of the conference from Monday through this morning.

## GEN. EIFLER

(Continued From Page 1)

fied sessions continue today.

Although it might be possible to eventually perfect maintenance free missiles, Gen. Eifler said, rapidly evolving technology would make such weapons technically obsolete before they reached operational use.

He proposed a "certified round" as a workable goal and defined it as a missile "having all the care and attention in design, testing, fabrication, shipping and handling that it rightfully deserves."

Under the concept, individual missiles would be certified at a given level of reliability to operational units based upon actual tests and firings of statistically significant quantities of randomly selected missiles.

Testing, other than normal checkout before firing, would no longer be required in the field, the general said.

Such logistics concepts that would make unnecessary the constant checks and maintenance required today, he said, are vitally necessary for future Army missile application.

He acknowledged that the Army has a continuing task of establishing improved logistics concepts as well as training and procedures to insure that our manpower performance matches the potential of our weapon systems.

Industry has an equally important task, however, he said if advancing technology is to be truly incorporated into Army tactical missiles of greatly improved capability.

## Open To Community: Area Colleges Schedule Foreign Affairs Meetings

Feb. 5, Alabama A&M College, University of Alabama Huntsville and Oakwood College will host a series of group meetings on U. S. Foreign Policy featuring officials from the Department of State.

College officials announced the team of foreign affairs specialists will be led by Waldemar B. Campbell, Alternate Country Director, South Africa, South West Africa, Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland, Bureau of African Affairs.

With him as team members will be Maurice D. Bean, Country Director for Malaysia and Singapore, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs; Lawrence H. Berlin, Deputy Office Director, Ecuador and Peru, Bureau of Latin American Affairs; and Samuel B. Wise, Political Officer, Office of Soviet Union Affairs, Bureau of European Affairs.

At the invitation of the Gadsden State Junior College and the Gadsden Foreign Affairs Committee, the State Department Officers will visit the following cities during the week of Feb. 3-7; Gadsden, Jacksonville, Huntsville and Birmingham.

According to local college sponsors, this program is intended to bring together members of the community with senior Washington officials so that ideas and information can be exchanged about our foreign problems, policies and programs.

A question and answer period will be an important part of the

program. The public is invited to attend and participate in all sessions.

### SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS Alabama A&M College

9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.—Mr. Campbell

10:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.—Mr. Bean

1:00 p.m.—2:00 p.m.—Mr. Wise

3:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Mr. Wise

### University of Alabama Huntsville

9:25 a.m.—10:40 a.m.—Mr. Wise

1:40 p.m.—2:55 p.m.—Mr. Bean

### Oakwood College

10:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.—Mr. Berlin

11:00 p.m.—12:00 noon—Mr. Campbell

7:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Mr. Wise

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## STWP To Meet February 13

Lt. Col. James M. O'Brien, USAF, of the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, will be guest speaker at the Feb. 13 meeting of the Huntsville Chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers at Michael's Sirlain Room, Ramada Inn. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m.

Col. O'Brien was assigned in 1967 to the Air University where he is Chief, Doctrinal Research Branch, Communications-Electronics Division, Aerospace Institute. In this capacity, Col. O'Brien manages technical research-writers how to prepare and update Air Force manuals on communications-electronics. Col. O'Brien is a Senior Member of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers; a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters; and a member of the Armed Force C-E Association (AFCEA), of which he is chapter president at Montgomery.

For reservations, call John Chambers, 876-1252, or Tom Bridges, 842-2646.

## VIETNAM

(Continued From Page 1)

end are John Montana and Virgil Kell.

Montana, like Wensinger, is returning to Vietnam for a second tour.

Three returnees are included among the five who are leaving this week, and one of them, Harold Hill, has spent over a year in Vietnam in three previous tours.

Ray Whalen and Reuben Sims will be making their second trip to Southeast Asia while John Creech and George Street are going for the first time.

All of the MICOM civilians will be assigned to the Long Binh installation as inventory managers.

## Research Physicist To Present Paper

Jefferson S. Bennett, an Army Missile Command research physicist will present a paper at a conference of the American Physical Society at Columbia University, February 27-March 1.

Bennett is assigned to the Solid State Physics Branch, Physical Sciences Laboratory, Research and Engineering Directorate, and is presently performing research in electron paramagnetic resonance in solids.

His paper is entitled "Spin-Lattice Relaxation of V (2 plus) in MgO."

## Sojourners Meet Tomorrow Night

Redstone Chapter No. 353 of the National Sojourners will have the first open meeting of the year tomorrow night at the Officers Open Mess.

Social hour will begin at six-thirty p.m. in the Sentinel Room. A special program will be presented by Mr. George Elledge of the Missile Command's Supply & Maintenance Directorate.

For reservations call Rollins, 876-2813, Jones 876-1581 and Justin, 876-7135.



VALENTINES, ALL—The obvious valentines are the pretty girls peeking through the heart in the Headquarters Building at the U. S. Army Missile Command. They are (left) Pamela McDuffee of the Information Office and Judy Tidwell of the Staff Judge Advocate Office. Less obvious as a valentine is Sgt. Maj. John W. Monger, whose birthday is on Feb. 14.

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## FAAR

(Continued From Page 1)

fense systems in forward battle areas. The Chaparral and Redeye are heat-seeking air defense missile systems, and the Vulcan is a 20mm gun.

The Chaparral Management Office of the Missile Command headed by Lt. Col. Donald H. Steenburn has technical supervision of the FAAR program.

The contract was executed by negotiating branch 2 of the System Contracts Division A in the Missile Command Procurement and

## Cheffer Dies

Funeral Services for Donald B. Cheffer, a contracting officer in the Repair Parts of the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, were held Friday at a local funeral home. Burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery.

The survivors are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Cheffer; a son, Doug; mother, Mrs. Eva Cheffer; a sister, Mrs. Chalmers Giffin; and a brother, Jack.

Production Directorate. Col. S. C. Holmes is Director.

## NOTE OF THANKS

Just a thank you cannot express my deep appreciation to all Don's many friends and associates, especially those who participated at the service, sent flowers, food and contributions to ease our recent bereavement of our husband and father. Your kind thoughts and prayers have sustained us. We are deeply grateful.

Thelma and Douglas Cheffer

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## Wives Club Sets Deadline For Scholarship Competition

The deadline is Mar. 24 for dependents of members or associate members of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club to win Merit Award scholarships.

Applications are available this week for high school seniors at the office of the principals of the high schools in the community.

To be eligible the senior must write an essay on "How Will a College Education be of Benefit to Me and My Country." Grades will be reviewed, and a teacher's evaluation in the individual's major will be considered by the reviewing committee which will have representatives from the major Army Commands stationed in the Huntsville, area.

The awards for \$250 are pro-

ceeds from the Harvest Ball, an annual event sponsored by the Officers Wives Club to support several philanthropic programs. This is the second year the scholarships have been offered.

## Lt. West Will Sing In Joint Opera Recital

An officer from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School will step out of his adjutant duties and onto the concert stage Saturday night.

Lt. James H. West, adjutant of the Unit Training Command, has been interested in opera singing for the past seven years and hopes to make a career of the art.

Huntsville soprano Nell Friedlander will join him in a joint recital sponsored by the Civic Opera Society at 8 p.m. in Huntsville High Auditorium. Lt. West's program will be in Italian, German, and French. "I like Verdi," Lt. West said. "That and French opera are my favorites."

Lt. West has been interested in opera since he was "coerced into singing the lead of the Strauss opera "Die Fledermaus" as a student at Mississippi State University." He had told his music professor "that I wasn't about to sing on stages, but he pushed me on and made me sing. . . He was a very forceful fellow," the reluctant tenor laughed in retrospect.

Liking his first moments in the spotlight, Lt. West transferred to the University of Southern Mississippi, changed majors from education to music, and earned his Bachelor of Music degree there in 1966.

After graduation, he went to Chicago where he sang popular songs at a supper club to support himself and continued his music studies. When he leaves the Army in May he intends to go to New York City for more study and professional experience.

## New Arrivals

SSG and Mrs. John W. Ingram, son, Chandler Christopher, Feb. 1.

PFC and Mrs. Craig L. Sommers, daughter, Barbara Shannon, Feb. 1.

MAJ and Mrs. Charles H. Cox, son, Charles David, Feb. 3.

CPT and Mrs. Donald E. Clemmer, son, Donald Wakely, Feb. 5.

SP4 and Mrs. William L. Echols, daughter, Sharon Denise, Feb. 5.

1LT and Mrs. William F. Karl, daughter, Kerry Leigh, Feb. 6.

SP5 and Mrs. Carl F. Otto, daughter, Christine Angela, Feb. 6.

PVT and Mrs. James D. Posey, son, William Trampus, Feb. 6.



**FOOD FESTIVAL**—Army Missile and Munitions Center and School personnel were guests at an anniversary supper for foreign wives hosted by the First Baptist Church Tuesday night that featured dishes from the native countries of the international gathering. The wives, many of whom are dependents of MMCS foreign students, had been taking English courses conducted by the Madison County Baptist Association. From left are Mrs. Paul B. Schuppener; Col. Schuppener, MMCS commandant; Mrs. Renate Meyer of Germany; Mrs. C. B. Rawls, organizer of the classes; and Mrs. Jerry Pope of Korea.

## English Students Hold Foreign Dish Festival

Wiener schnitzel, lasagna, and smorgasbord delights were among the many treats from other lands highlighting a special anniversary dinner at the first Baptist Church on Governor's Drive Feb. 4.

The event marked one year of success for the English conversation classes conducted by the Madison County Baptist Association for wives in the community who hail from other countries.

Each student brought a dish native to her own nation to the supper.

The English classes blossomed a year ago from an idea cultivated at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS) on Redstone Arsenal, which has many students from allied nations studying within its gates.

Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of MMCS, and two representatives from the school's foreign liaison division—Lt. William Stirling and Frank Bowman—were on hand Tuesday to be recognized for the instrumental role their institution played in beginning the classes.

Over 160 wives, plus innumerable young children, have benefited from the lessons which are administered by volunteer workers from 17 area churches. There are currently 92 ladies from round the world attending the weekly sessions. Half are wives of students

at MMCS from Germany, Denmark and Israel.

The group meets from 9-11 a.m. each Thursday for two classroom periods. A long coffee break between the instruction blocks allows for practice of the English learned, and provides a time for sharing customs.

Five nurseries are also maintained, and the older youngsters also receive a little tutoring in English.

The exotic assortment of food, along with music and general fellowship appropriately marked a year of success with the venture.

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# Career Status Employees Studying In Community

Over half of the 57 Redstone civilian employees selected for career training sessions will stay in Huntsville for classes at either the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School or at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Seventeen of the local personnel, all from Missile Command organizations, are enrolled for classes at the Missile School, and another 16 are spending this week at UAH for an accelerated course on Microwave Antennas.

The remainder of the civilian employees are taking career training at government schools and leading universities in five states and the District of Columbia. The training is provided under the Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

One of the employees studying at the Missile School is Myron Day (S & M) who will spend nine weeks there for the Ballistic Missile Electrical and Mechanical course.

The others are attending a two-

week orientation on Missile Systems and Ammunition Logistics.

They are, Charles Jones, Emmett Mayes and Audrey Perrett (P & P), William Pennington, Larry May and Monroe Slocumb (MID), James Wood (Mgmt Sc), and Billy East, Dale Darvis, Joe Wern, Joseph Sacks, Willie Martin, Flora Flemmons, William Strange, Gilbert Workman and John Blanton (all of S & M).

The Arsenal personnel spending this week at UAH are, Earl Shirley, Richard Sparks, Wayne Hudson, James Howell, James Tillery, Robert Booth, Fan King, Charles Ponds, William Low and Bennie Pope (all of R & D), Thomas Odom (SENSC), Fernand Rouffy (Nike-X), Paul Byerley (MID), and Deward Boyd, Richard Buckelew and Johnny Baldwin (P & P).

Another eight are enrolled for graduate level courses with the University of Oklahoma, six at the campus in Norman and two at the University's Washington, D. C., facility.

Omar Norris (Hawk) and John Daly (SAM-D) are attending the Seminar in Problems of Motivation at the Nation's Capitol while Donald Jackson (SENSC), Curtis Williams and Ira Humphrey (P & P) Darrell Albert (MID), Charles Northrop (R & D) and Earl Edmondson (SAM-D) are in Norman for Latin American Political Systems.

Robert Mifflin (S & M) and Jarmon McKinney (Metrology) are studying New Organization Concepts at the Army Management Engineering Training Agency, Rock Island, Ill., and John Justus (R & D) is at AMETA for Opera-



**POSTHUMOUS AWARD TO HUNTSVILLE FAMILY**—Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Ausborn of 1426 Rison Ave., Huntsville, have been presented the Bronze Star and Purple Heart awarded posthumously to their son, Specialist Four Donald E. Ausborn. Looking on are their sons, Randy and Terry, while Lt. Col. Willie M. Taylor, Jr., Advisor, Army National Guard, Huntsville, makes the presentation. The young soldier was killed the past August while engaging enemy forces in Vietnam. Among his other awards are the Combat Infantry Badge, Airborne Qualification, Army Commendation Medal, National Defense, Vietnam Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Expert Badge with Automatic Rifle, Sharpshooter Badge with Rifle Bar and the Vietnam Campaign Ribbon.

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tions Research Appreciation.

Charles Bucy (SENSC) is at the Defense Atomic Support Agency, Sandia Base, N. M., for the Nuclear Weapons Advance Orientation, and Andrew Cathey (Hawk) is in Washington for the Procurement Executive Refresher course at the Naval Materiel Command.

Another five are in Ft. Lee, Va., for three weeks study at the Army Logistics Management Center.

Frank Pope (Gen Counsel) and Stanley Bennett (P & P) are enrolled for Procurement Management, Charles Morgan (P & P) is taking Specification Management and W. C. Rotenberry (Acft Wpns) and Edgar Roberts (Sergeant) are attending classes in Modern Analytic Techniques for Executive Decision Making.

The remaining six local personnel are spending four days in Atlanta for the Grievance Examiner Training course offered by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

They are, Ken Champagne (TOW), Joseph Aschauer (ADCCS), G. S. Wicker (C & DP), Samuel Garner (R & D), Elfving Hilldring (Prod Assur) and Loretta Colburn (SENSC).

## IRS Offers Tax Guidelines To Wives With Husbands Now Serving In Vietnam

Birmingham, Alabama — Wives of servicemen serving in Viet Nam may file a joint return without their husband's signature on the tax return. The wife should indicate in the space provided for her husband's signature on the return that he is in military service in Viet Nam.

However, W. T. Coppinger, District Director of Internal Revenue for Alabama, says that all income and all withholding statements of both husband and wife must be included in the return before it may be processed as a joint return.

Wives of servicemen serving in Viet Nam are asked to make sure that their husbands' Forms W-2 are attached to the joint return, and that all income of both is included on the return.

Coppinger also stated that the wife of a serviceman in Viet Nam may elect not to file a joint return until the due date for her husband's tax return which is 180 days after leaving Viet Nam or 180 days after confinement to an overseas hospital in which he was

recuperating from wounds or illness resulting from service in Viet Nam.

The wife is also entitled to file a separate return and then file an amended joint return later if it is to her and her husband's advantage to do so.



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# CFW Cagers Look Ahead To Duel With Marshall

With the regular season title all but tucked away the ICO cagers have set their sights on a pair of post season playoffs hoping to capture the Redstone Arsenal civilian championship for the second straight season.

Only a game with Sentinel this week stands between ICO and an unbeaten CWF season. After that the Army civilians will play a tournament to select representatives for a later playoff with teams from the Marshall Space Flight Center for the All-Arsenal championship.

The particulars for the post-season playoff will be determined on Friday evening when representatives of the twelve CWF teams get together at a 7:00 o'clock meeting at the Joe Bradley School Gym.

ICO made it ten in a row last week with a 75-45 win over the Engineering QA five. Missile Intelligence, the only team with a chance to share the regular season crown, was idle but Data Processing took over third place with a 36-29 win over Procurement and Production.

Finance and Accounting went on a two game scoring binge to hang up an 84-43 win over the G & C Lab and a 92-41 rout of the Corps of Engineers. P & P came back to win the final game on the card, a 43-39 decision over Sentinel.

The Engineers stayed fairly close to ICO through the first half of play, trailing by ten, 31-21, at the intermission. Any hopes that they had of an upset were eliminated as the second half opened as the leaders got their fast break going.

Greg Bogue sparked the last half splurge and ended the game 26 points. Jerry Mullinax added 11 points to the attack while Neil Winterburn was high for the Engineers with 22 and Don Woods fired 14 more.

The second half was also decisive for DPO after being held to a 15-15 deadlock over the first two periods. Vic Arnold topped the winners with 11, one more than Billy Lergen. No P & P shooters were able to hit double figures

## MICOM Gals Take Lockheed, 78-43

The Missile Command entry in the Huntsville Women's Industrial basketball league is back on the winning side of the leader following a 78-43 win over the Lockheed six last week.

It was the sixth win in eleven starts for the CWF-sponsored MICOM team and the tenth loss for the Lockheed crew that has only won one time. The regular league schedule closes this week with MICOM slated to go against Boeing, winners of ten out of eleven.

Gladys Hill outscored the entire Lockheed team in burning the nets with 46 points to lead the MICOM attack. Gretchen Bigham and Wynell Newton scored 14 apiece and Helen Smith moved to forward from the back court in the final quarter and scored four points.

Joining Helen at the defensive posts were Cristy Herndon, Paula Legg, Carole Collins and Sandra Seymore.

Barbara Jernigan missed the Lockheed game after turning an ankle in an earlier game. A star at both ends of the court, Barbara is expected to be back in action for the post season tournament opening next week.

with Allen high with 7.

Elliott Agee and Fred Smith made up a devastating one-two punch in the two Accounting wins. Agee drilled the nets for 36 points in the win over G & C and came back later with 32 against the Engineers. Smith totaled 25 in each game.

Jerry Dooley did his best with 26 points for the Lab men while Soper was high for the Engineers and Bill Fitzgerald hit for 14 more. Elmer Perry helped the Agee-Smith duo with 13 in the first game and Danny Franklin collected 14 in the latter affair.

Jerry Williams with 16 and Ronnie Phillips with 12 gave P & P the working margin for the win over Sentinel in a game that was close all the way. Martina was high for the Missilemen with 13 and Clark added 10 more.

## Stewart, Jess Top S&M Pin Parade

Fred Stewart and Howard Jess shared individual honors in Supply and Maintenance League action last week as the Renegades continued to hold onto the top rung of the ladder.

Stewart made his fourth appearance on the Honor Roll for the season while Howard Jess captured the league's Bowler of the Week trophy with the best handicapped total.

The front-running Rens took three out of four from the Baker Real Estate five as Stewart led the way with 612. Bob Adams chipped in with 585 and Bill Lasewicz helped the Red attack with 543. Nate Barnes upended 583 sticks for the Realtors.

Jess had a 561 handicapped total (573 actual) to go along with a pair of 577's turned in by Curt Wade and Ed Burg to get the Cracker Jacks an even break with Lily Flagg. John Montana topped the Flagg men with 562 and Fred Washington hit for 557 more.

The Reba Bowling Apparel quintet clipped a point off the Renegade lead by sweeping the Dragons as Tom Lindsay chopped down 576 maples and D. B. Smith accounted for 547 more.

The All-Sports took over third by taking the Chiefs, 3 to 1, behind the lead of Ray Herlston and the Pin Busters won three from the Bushwackers as Howard Helmeck hit for 558.

The Auto Center has Ray Whalen as their leader in winning three from Tad's despite a 570 turned in by Al Sarge in the losing cause.

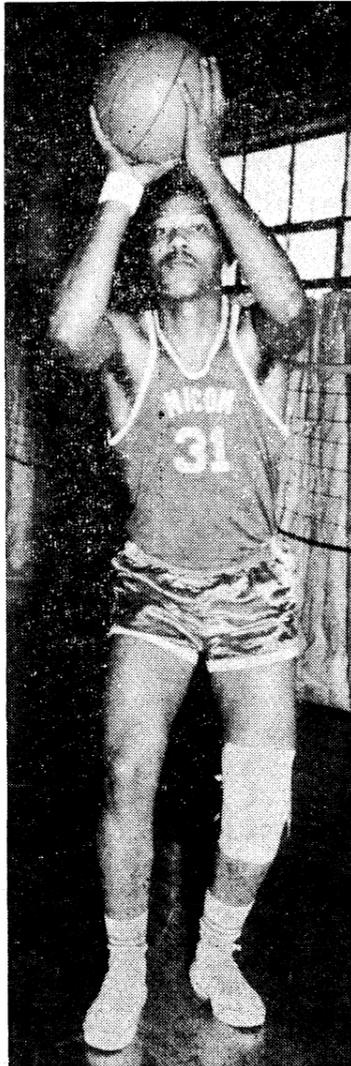
## McCormacks Keep Strikers On Top

The Lucky Strikes are back out front of the Comp Center Mixed League by a comfortable margin again after sweeping their closest rivals in a position night closing the second round of the league schedule.

The Skunks had moved to within a point of the lead going into last week's play but that was their undoing. When the three games were over the Strikes had widened their margin to a full five points.

The Spares and the Bottlenecks broke even in the battle for third place and the Jinx tied the former for that spot by winning three from the Strike Outs. In other position night matches the Bad

# MICOM Foils 1-4 Hopes



GEORGE WALKER  
High Scoring MICOM Star

## Bombers Lose But Widen AMC Lead

The AMC League reached the two-thirds point of a 30-week schedule last week with the Bombers continuing to roll along in championship style and eight of their rivals locked in dogfight for the runner up position.

The season-long leaders dropped a 3 to 1 setback to the T-Birds in their latest engagement but still picked up a point when the Voyagers dropped all four points to the Raiders. It gave the Bombers an eight and a half point bulge over the Voyagers and the Metro-Cals, 3 to 1 winners over the All-Sports.

Dick Gill and Howard Roop led the Birds to the win over the Bombers with 582 and 559 respectively. Gill closed out his run with a 258 game. Bob Brand was high for the front runners with 580 and Eulas Gilbert hit for 534.

The Voyagers ran into a real buzz saw stirred up by Mark Raiford, Jim McBride and Larry Smith. The Raiders put together games of 998, 1014 and 1093 for a resounding 3105 in moving into a sixth-place tie, three points out of second.

Raiford shot a 265 closing effort for a 614 Honor Roll total, McBride hit for 587 and Smith chipped in with a 569 run.

The Metro-Cals got a 544 from Joe Brewer win taking the Sportsmen who were led by Ernie McClure's 532.

Kenny Bell opened with a 235 for the second straight week and ended his three-game run with 606 for his third Honor count of the season for the Avengers. His mates finished the job for a 3-1 win over the Morris-Ray-led Winners.

Ray Wernle banged a 558 as the

Grus swept the Analogs and the Fortren Fours won three points from the Jesters.

Rita and Ray McCormack provided most of the fireworks for the leaders with Rita hitting a 219 game on her way to a league leading 569 total. Her husband chipped in with a 521. Joe Bennett topped the Skunks with 510.

Howard Jess was the most productive Spare with 535 while Bobby Todd topped 508 sticks for the Bottlenecks. Ed Murrah paced the Fortren quartet with 519 while Randy Sumner hit 500 even for the Analogs.

### Standings American League

	W	L
Missile Command	10	0
9th ETC	7	2
2nd ETC	6	3
6th ETC	6	4
1st-4th ETC	5	4
HHC/SOC	4	6
203th Ord	2	7
A Company	1	7
C Company	1	8

### National League

D Company	7	0
Military Police	7	1
5th-7th ETC	5	2
249th Ord	3	4
B Company	2	5
8th ETC	1	5
Marines	1	7

### This Week's Games Tonight

6:00—6th vs. 9th  
7:00—B Co. vs. D Co.

### Thursday

6:00—MICOM vs. C Co.  
7:00—5th-7th vs. MPs

### Friday

6:00—200th vs. A Co  
7:00—9th vs. HHC/SOC

### Monday, Feb. 17

6:00—1st-4th vs. 9th  
7:00—522nd vs. D Co.

### Tuesday, Feb. 18

6:00—2nd vs. 6th  
7:00—8th vs. B Co.

### Last Week's Results

MICOM—62 (George Walker, 20; Ray Smith, 19)

1st-4th ETC—59 (Oliver Murray, 25; Ernie Williams, 17)

5th-7th ETC—52 (Terry Smith, 15; Ron Edelman, 12)

522nd Ord—46 (Bob Hubbard, 15)

2nd ETC—52 (Dick Miller, 14)

HHC/SOC—24

6th ETC—61 (Roy Bryant, 14; John Beno, 14; Dallas Jones, 18)

C Company—49 (Bobby Combs, 21; George Blass, 12)

Military Police—64 John Kelly, 24; Don Huntsinger, 16)

B Company—62 (Rick Silveston, 14; Steve Gutterson, 12; Ken Ille, 11)

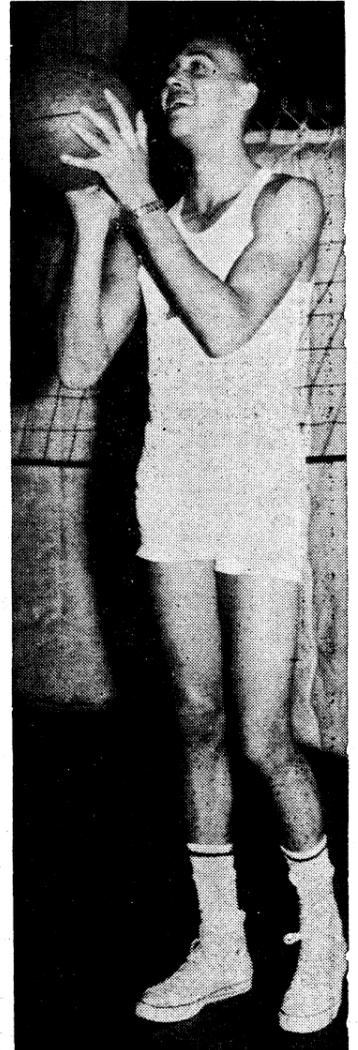
D Company—89 (Elijah Bossie, 28; Fred Simpson, 24)

Marines—24 (Roger Coleman, 8)

MICOM—127 (Smith, 42; Walker, 26; English, 22; Schmidt, 20)

6th ETC—66 (Jones, 26; Beno, 19; Bryant, 16)

Rejectors took three points from the Travellers, Karl Bayer turned in a 552 as the Alley Cats lanced the Lancers, and the Tigers followed the lead of John Winkler for a win over the Spartans.



ELIJAH BOSSIE  
Too much for Marines

### ENGINEER'S WEEK

Henry Hood, Jr., Engineer's Week chairman, has announced that the Engineer's Week activities will consist of displays during the week of Feb. 16-22 ending with a dinner-dance on the evening of Feb. 22.

L. G. Richard, director of the Systems Engineering Office, MSFC, will be the speaker. He will discuss the Apollo 9 mission and review the success of Apollo 8.

Pete McLean 833-3734 is taking reservations.

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sources. Secretary Laird said he felt perhaps \$7 billion might be saved "for the first few years."

# Lt. Col. Kirkpatrick Is Sentinel Logistics' New Director Of Personnel

Lt. Col. Monroe Kirkpatrick has been appointed the Army Sentinel Logistics Command's first Director of Personnel and Training. G. I. Purington has been the acting Director pending the colonel's



LT. COL. MONROE KIRKPATRICK

assignment, and arrival from the Army Materiel Command where he was chief of the Enlisted Branch of the Military Personnel Division.

Several of his previous assignments reflect experience in training activities. He served with the Korean Artillery School in 1953-54, as ROTC instructor at Lehigh University and Henderson State College in 1956-60, and had duty at the Northern Warfare Training Center in Alaska, 1961-63.

The colonel also has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. with Artillery units, with the 11th Air Assault Division, Fort Benning, Ga. with the 4th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Carson, Colo., and with the 74th Field Artillery Battalion in Germany.

His overseas assignments in addition to Korea, Alaska and Germany were in Italy and Vietnam.

Col. Kirkpatrick is originally from Magnolia, Ark. and has a bachelors degree from the University of Arkansas. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and of the Artillery Officers Advanced course.

His hobbies are coin collecting, hunting and fishing.

The colonel's decorations are the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with "V" Device and two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Army Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Col. Kirkpatrick and his wife, Robie, have three children, William who is an artillery officer in Vietnam, Patricia who is a student at the University of Arkansas, and Karla.

# Secretary Laird Denies Abandonment Of Sentinel Missile Defense System

Washington — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird denied this week that the Nixon administration has decided to abandon deployment of the Sentinel ballistic missile defense system.

Laird said that although an order issued last week deferred further acquisition of land and construction of sites for the deployed system, research, development and procurement were continuing.

The Secretary said he had ordered a complete review of the Sentinel system — along with other major items in the FY 70 budget — and expected to release the recommendations of the review early next month. The review is being conducted by David Packard, Deputy Secretary of Defense.

Laird — in answer to a newsman's question on the CBS television program "Face the Nation" — said that he knew of no system in the offing that would provide more effective defense. "We looked into all possibilities and to say that I am encouraged that there is another, better way would be misleading," Laird said.

In the same interview, Laird emphasized that the Soviet Union has been "escalating the arms race for the past 24 months." He said the Soviets are outpacing the United States by a ratio of almost

four to one on strategic defensive systems and in a ratio of about three to two on offensive systems.

The Soviets, Laird said, have deployed a ballistic missile defense system around Moscow and are continuing their missile defense efforts. He conceded that the Soviet System has not progressed as rapidly as Defense experts had estimated it would when deployment first began.

Questioned about Congressional opposition to Sentinel deployment, Secretary Laird said he had seen "no great change or shift of opinion in Congress."

"Most of those who were against it in the last Congress (which approved deployment of the Chinese-oriented Sentinel system) are against it now," he said.

Secretary Laird said he expected the Chinese Communists would attain an intercontinental ballistic missile capability by early next year.

The Defense Secretary also said he doubted that an end to the War in Vietnam would automatically bring about sharp reductions in DOD spending. The outgoing Johnson administration had estimated as much as \$20 billion dollars might become available from DOD

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# Clinical Psychologist Helps Keep People Happy

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The Army takes the same view and Dr. Bess is responsible for helping both civilians and military, whether active or dependent, to solve any mental and/or emotional problems that defeat peak production in work or play—on the job or off. The doctor is the clinical psychologist in the Occupational Health Clinic at Redstone Arsenal. Dr. Burton S. Shook heads the clinic and the staff of medical doctors and Henry Ramos, a chemist, is in charge of Industrial Hygiene.

Patients are often referred to Dr. Bess by supervisors who want

happy people on the job producing the very best from individual talents and capabilities . . . The tests, evaluation and counselling or guidance are voluntary on the part of the individual who reserves his privilege of privacy. A patient's communications stop in sealed files and the mind of the doctor who observes the legal and ethical rights of those who seek his services.

The only aim is a healthy, happy employee doing his best. Often the causes for maladjustment on the job are not job-related. People worried about a family, a financial crisis, a bad habit they can't kick like over-eating, often develop a neurosis which prevents positive action in any form whether it be recreation, vocation, or simply driving the car.

On the other hand, a person doing a job he detests, or even a job he loves in an environment he dislikes may have the same thing happen. That is where the clinical

psychologist is most helpful. If he can pin point the cause, something can be done to re-create a top worker who aims at the stars—and sometimes reaches them.

New surroundings on the job or removal from a personality that grates sometimes solves the problem.

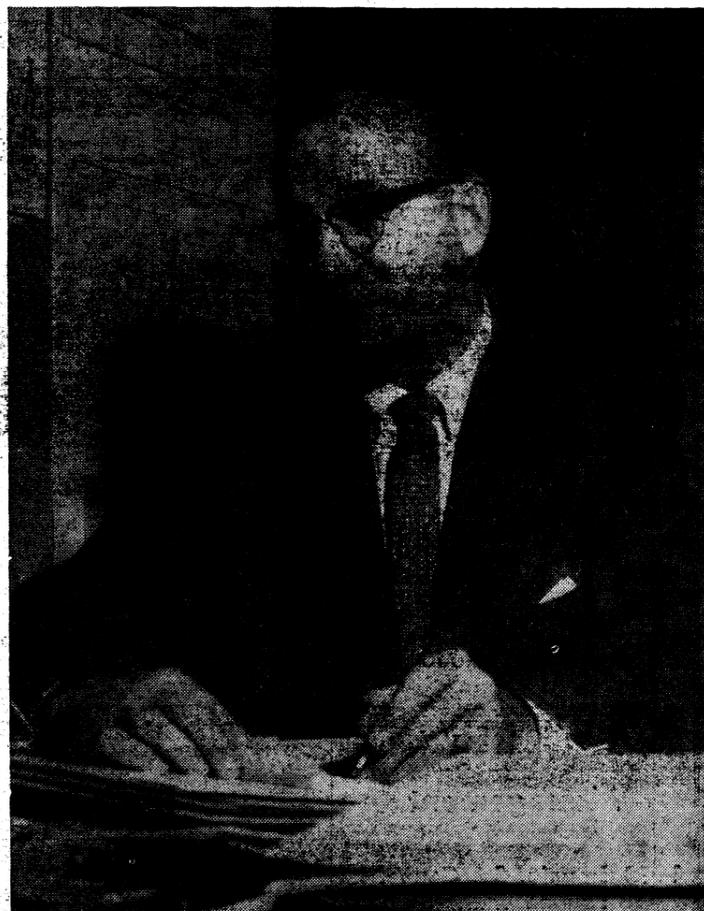
Dr. Bess doesn't just concentrate on psychology alone. He also teaches. He was on the staff of the University of Alabama in Huntsville until he recently switched to Oakwood to teach future educators and counsellors methods of testing evaluating, and counselling students.

Dr. Bess feels that teaching helps him grow. He learns as much from the questions posed in the classroom as he does from the people he contacts daily.

The Army also regards teaching a serious endeavor and schedules Dr. Bess to teach supervisors and managers the best methods of getting along with people—thus, increasing the development of management and enriching the caliber of the people who direct the work of others.

Dr. Bess, before World War II, enrolled in a course of pre-medicine. The War created a break in his studies at the University of Missouri and he met the right girl. They were married and when the war ended, they had a child. After serious consideration, Dr. Bess returned to school at Texas Technological College in Lubbock to earn his doctorate in psychology.

His conclusion is that he is happier as a clinical psychologist than



DR. BARTLEY BESS

## Army, Navy, Air Force Use Firebee Targets To Practice Missile Firings

An increase in the number of overseas operating bases, significant technical advances and newly-developed operational capabilities marked 1968 as one of the most active in Ryan Aeronautical Company's 20-year history of producing Firebee aerial jet target systems.

The company said this week that it boosted the number of its overseas contractor-manned operating bases from one to three in 1968.

Based on Okinawa, an air-mobile target team, manned by Ryan technicians, provided remote-control Firebee target service for Army Hawk missile batteries in the Pacific.

Another Ryan contractor team established a complete target support base at Wallace Air Station, Philippines. Both Air Force and Naval air and surface forces train against maneuvering Firebees to provide operational readiness for units in Southeast Asia.

Seven new Firebee operational sites were added during the year, giving Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force customers a current total of 12 ranges on which the remote-controlled Firebee targets can be flown.

Operations at White Sands Missile Range, Dona Ana Range 45, and McGregor Range, New Mexico, and at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, continued.

Added in 1968 were launch operations in the Panama Canal Zone for Army Hawk missile training; in the Philippines for the Air Force and Navy; and at Okinawa, Taiwan, Korea and South Vietnam as part of a U. S. Army Pacific command program.

Also, a new program of support for Army air defense automatic weapons training was started at Dona Ana Range 50, New Mexico, to provide Firebee banner towing flights for Vulcan 20mm, Duster 40mm and quadruple 50 cal. weapons training.

A new dimension in the Firebee operational spectrum was introduced in mid-1968 when Firebees were ship-launched at Puerto Rico and Pt. Mugu, Calif.

The experimental launchings were the first successful operations of their kind, paving the way for future development of water-launch procedures.

Meanwhile, Ryan's Tyndall Air Force Base Firebee operations swelled to an average of over 33 flights per month as a new record of flights conducted in a single calendar year of 400 was set.

Ryan's growth-version, supersonic Firebee II developmental flight test program, begun at the Naval Missile Center, Pt. Mugu, last spring, achieved its first 1000-

mile-per-hour flight at altitudes over 62,000 feet. Air and ground launches of the Mach 1.5-rated target system demonstrated performance capabilities within design specifications.

he ever could have been as a medical doctor. The Fate who cut the strands to change the direction of

Dr. Bess' career, did him a favor in his personal aim to be a holistic man—doing a happy job.



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# Sentinel Holds Open House, Dedicates Building

With the kind of luck that should be reserved for all such occasions, members of the Army's Sentinel System Command Saturday dedicated a new four-acre building in Research Park here as headquarters for the Army organization created to carry out development and deployment of the Sentinel ballistic missile defense System.

After a persistent drizzle that threatened to turn into a down-pour, the skies cleared moments before the ceremonies and a winter sun beamed down on some 500 employees who turned out with their families to formally open the new facility.

Touring the new building along with members of the Command were a number of local city, county and state officials.

Prior to unveiling a plaque which will be placed at the front of the building, Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Commanding General, spoke briefly to the group. He said the building "represented a long, hard sought objective."

Gen. Drewry has headed the missile defense project here since 1962 when he came here as Project Manager for the old Nike Zeus anti-missile missile project—fore-runner of Sentinel.

The building is the newest facility in the sprawling research park that also includes some of the nation's top aerospace industries among its occupants.

Following the dedication ceremonies, the building was thrown open for tours by members of the Command and their families.

An annex, to be completed shortly, will house the Huntsville Division of the Army Corps of Engineers. The Engineer Division will manage design and construction of Sentinel sites.

The two-story building has some 300,000 square feet of floor space and a land-scaped inner court. Built by a private firm for lease through the General Services Administration, the building was begun in April 1968, and completed in time for the first employees to move in on January 2 of this year.

The movement of some 900 Command employees and liaison offices of other Army agencies was completed on Jan. 20.

Facilities in the building include: main conference rooms on each floor as well as smaller di-



**SENTINEL'S NEW HOME**—Photo shows the front view of the new Sentinel System Command headquarters building in Research Park.

Models of the Sprint and Zeus missiles were placed in front of the building for dedication and open house ceremonies Saturday.

rectorate conference rooms; a main cafeteria which will seat some 360 people; a Command control room; a high speed communications center; a computer center; a reproduction center with copying and printing equipment; a documentation center for storing some 2½ million documents on microfilm and an automated CENTREX telephone central office arrangement.

In addition to the System Command, other Army elements which have offices in the building include the Strategic Communications Command which operates the communications equipment; the Nike-X Development Office; the government's General Accounting Office, the Continental Air Defense Command; an Army Missile Command Finance and Accounting Office; the Army Audit Agency; and the Army Air Defense Command.

The Western Electric Co., prime contractor on the system, will also maintain a field office in the building.

The Army's ballistic missile defense program was commenced at Redstone Arsenal in the mid-50s and remained there as the Anti-missile Missile Office, the Nike Zeus Project and the Nike-X Project. It became the Sentinel System Command in November 1967, following the announcement of the decision to deploy the system on Sept. 17 of that year.

The name Nike-X remains, however. The Nike-X Development Office was created as a separate Army agency here to carry out advanced research in ballistic missile defense concepts and technology.

Prior to moving to Redstone Park the Command was spread among two buildings on Redstone Arsenal and two others off the Arsenal.

## Infantryman Hits Target On First Try With Dragon

Since he enlisted in the Army some 16 years ago, Sgt. First Class Donald Dawkins has been around. He knows places like Korea and Vietnam — and what he doesn't know about Army anti-tank weapons isn't worth knowing.

But when the 34-year-old Brewton, Ala., native pulled the trigger and watched a missile fly down an Army Missile Command range to demolish a target here recently, it was a new experience—even for him!

He became the first regular Army infantryman to fire the Dragon missile system.

"I haven't fired enough missiles, at this point, to know just what Dragon really can do," the soft-spoken, crew-cut said succinctly, "but I like what I see."

Other than Dragon, he has seen plenty.

Actually, Sgt. Dawkins is so skilled with anti-tank weapons that he has instructed troops at Fort Benning, Ga., in the use of such weapons as ENTAC, SS-10, 106mm and 90mm recoilless rifles. (He once had a string of 60 straight hits with the wire-guided ENTAC anti-tank missile.)

And in Vietnam, where he often manned a 106 while pulling escort duty with supply vehicles, Sgt.

Dawkins trained rifle companies on use of the recoilless rifles.

It was his skill, in fact, that brought him to Redstone Arsenal where he was introduced to the tank-eating Dragon.

First, he is evaluating a training program which is to be established for Dragon gunners. Secondly, he is serving as advisor—from the user's standpoint—to Col. Kenneth C. Van Auken, Dragon Project Manager, who directs the program from headquarters at the Missile Command.

What are his early impressions about Dragon?

"Training with Dragon is going to be much more simple," he said. (All a gunner has to do is keep his sight on the target and the missile is automatically guided.)

He continued: "Accuracy is going to be much better, especially on moving targets." (With most other weapons, the gunner has no control over the round after he fires.) But with Dragon, the missile flies to the target—simply by keeping the sight on the target until missile impact.

What's it like to fire the Dragon?

"There's no noticeable kick," Dawkins says about the weapon

even though it is shoulder fired. "It makes a pretty good noise—but not enough to distract you," he added.

What Sgt. Dawkins particularly likes, however, is that Dragon promises to give the soldier a knock-out punch against his classic enemy—the tank!

Even though Dragon is expected to weigh only 27 pounds, the system will destroy any known enemy armor or battlefield fortifications.

"We've come a long way since my first assignment with Army weapons, a 30-caliber water-cooled machine gun in Korea," Sgt. Dawkins said.

Sgt. Dawkins is married to the former Lynn Bell, also of Brewton, and they have two children, Donna Lynn 13, and Scott 8. They reside on Redstone Arsenal.



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# ERIC Helps Educators Keep Up With Times

Educators, ERIC is here. The technical library of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School has subscribed to the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC).

Mrs. Mabel Hoffmeyer, librarian, says that the system opens a vast avenue of resource material for MMCS personnel involved in theories and principles of education.

ERIC is a nationwide information network designed to help advance research and development on educational problems and processes. By design, it allows subject experts in the field of education to remain and grow in their chosen professional environment.

ERIC makes available to its subscribers all research and reports being conducted in education. It operates through a central staff in the Office of Education at Washington, D. C., and also through a system of clearinghouses at 19 universities and research centers throughout the U. S.

Data is compiled not only from funded projects of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), but also from all sources within the respective clearinghouses.

All material gathered by ERIC is cataloged, with indexes and resumes listed on each piece of work monthly in Research In Education (RIE) — the official ERIC publication which insures immediate access to new work. The center will also make available for distribution any document collections of significance, plus the periodicals of the clearinghouse ranging from newsletters to exhaustive research reviews.

Besides a resume highlighting the significance of each work, ERIC lists its subject matter by subject, author and institution for multiple cross-reference. A thesaurus is also compiled to help the user determine the most appropriate work for his purpose and to clarify accepted terminology.

To utilize ERIC, a user would first seek in the latest RIE bulletin for the piece of work he desires to review (published monthly); then he would request its purchase by the MMCS library on

microfilm or microfiche through the ERIC Document Reproduction Service.

Although computerization allows ERIC to be centralized in nature, its clearinghouse network keeps the source material beneficially decentralized and specialized.

The following educational areas are covered at the clearinghouses: Adult Education (Syracuse U.); Counseling and Personnel Services (U. of Michigan); Disadvantaged (Columbia); Early Childhood Education (U. of Illinois); Educational Administration (U. of Oregon); Educational Facilities (U of Wisconsin);

Educational Media and Technology (Stanford); Exceptional Children (The Council for Exceptional Children, D. C.); Higher Education (George Washington U.); Junior Colleges (UCLA); Library and Information Sciences (U. of Minnesota); Linguistics (Center for Applied Linguistics, D. C.);

Reading (Indiana U.); Rural Education and small Schools (New Mexico State U.); Science Education (Ohio State U.); Teacher Education (American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, D. C.); Teaching of English (National Council of Teachers of English, Champaign, Ill.); Teaching of foreign languages (Modern Language Association of America, New York); and Vocational and Technical Education (Ohio State U.).

Mrs. Hoffmeyer noticed ERIC in an education periodical last summer and the MMCS library committee approved of the subscription to it.

She feels ERIC can be highly beneficial to the units at MMCS concerned with curriculum development, evaluation, review, research, and training.

The education specialists in Directorate of Individual Training, for instance, who are concerned with developing the programs of instruction for missile trainees worldwide now have at their fingertips all research in the United States regarding the field of education.

The sources are endless through ERIC.



**CHECKING RIE**—Mrs. Mabel Hoffmeyer, MMCS librarian, glances through the latest edition of Research in Education, the official listings of the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC). The library has subscribed to this vast network to give education specialists at MMCS access to current research and developments in their field.

### MANY EXTEND

ALMOST 2,000 PARATROOPERS, the majority from infantry battalions, elected to extend their tours by six months when the 101st Airborne Division (air mobile) completed its first year in Vietnam. "We are quite pleased that so many soldiers chose to extend expressly for reassignment to the 101st," said Lt. W. T. Heath of the division's personnel management section. "There seems to be a prestige factor involved." One of the volunteers, S/Sgt. Michael B.

### OMELETTES

CHEESE AND ONION OMELETTES for breakfast are something you might expect at the Statler Hilton, but for the soldiers of C Battery, 319th Artillery, 173d Airborne Brigade, it's nothing un-Sharp, a squad leader with C Company, 1st Battalion, 501st Airborne Infantry, explained his reasons for extending. "I figured with all the new guys coming in, someone should stay around and give them the benefit of experience." (ANF)

usual. These soldiers have the advantage of S/Sgt. Kazimierz Bryla, a Hungarian culinary whiz from Fayetteville, N.C., who moves his kitchen from one remote fire support base to another serving three delicious meals a day to artillerymen. Aside from omelettes, Bryla, who has been a cook for 12 years, also puts out strawberry shortcake and apple turnovers as part of the regular fare. A typical comment by one artilleryman, "That man can do wonders with food. He almost makes you want to stay in the field." ANF



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**MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL**  
**NAMES IN THE NEWS**  
 by SP5 *Mike McKenzie*

Awards dominate the school news this week, with ceremonies having been held at four sites — Office of the Commandant, 2nd and 3rd Battalions, and Redstone Army Hospital.

Capt. James Kirk received the Bronze Star Medal for the third time (2nd oak leaf cluster) and Capt. John Wells received the Bronze Star and the Air Medal in the presentations by Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant. Capt. Kirk is a student in the ammunition officer course, and Capt. Wells serves in the Munitions Division of Officer Training Dept.

Maj. Maurice Fox, chief of storage and transportation in Munitions Division was also a Bronze Star winner.

A certificate of achievement was given to 1st Lt. Jeffrey Gude of the records branch in General Ammunition Division, and Maj. Richard Huff of Plans and Operations Division was granted a diploma for completing the National Security Management course.

Five civilians were recognized by the commandant for outstanding performance: Carrie Bridges of Tech Inspection Branch; Evelyn Stidger of Nike FMTE Branch; Paul Locke of Pershing Test Equipment; Louie May of Missile Components Dept.; and John Dickerson of Electro-Mechanical Division.

James Smith from the Extension Course Division of Non-Resident Instruction Dept. was pinned for his 10th year of government services.

At 2nd Battalion, Staff Sgt. Charlie Preston was awarded both the Silver and Bronze Stars. He is a platoon sergeant in 4th ETC.

Sp6 John Pierson of 1st ETC, student in Pershing guidance and control, was presented with the Army Commendation Medal.

Soldier of the Month for January is PFC Benjamin Simmons of 5th ETC, a trainee on the Nike radar and computer.

The 5th ETC under 2nd Lt. Larry Walker and 1st Sgt. Harold Kilgore captured honor company laurels. And a special trophy was granted to 1st Lt. Michael Mistrot and 1st Sgt. John Bullock at 7th ETC, which scored highest in School Brigade on the semi-annual physical training test.

January's Soldier of the Month for the entire school came from the 9th ETC in 3rd Battalion: SP4 Walter Avery, a student in Hawk continuous wave radar.

His company, under 1st Lt. William Van Wagner and 1st Sgt. Clinton Florian, was named honor company for the ninth time in 14 months.

The battalion Soldier of the Month, however, is in 2nd ETC — PFC Lee Stickney, who is studying to become a Nike Missile repairman.

The Army Commendation Medal was pinned on Staff Sgt. Herman Leapart at the Hospital assembly. He is in the Registrar's office.

Certificates of achievement were read for Maj. Nadine Daytner, nurse in operating room, and SFC Alfred Doan, who has worked here the last two years in nursing service.

Theodosia Steed from supply and services earned her certificate and pin for 10 years' service.

**OTHER NAMES IN THE NEWS:**  
 Promotions—Capt. Guy Warnken, chief of Special Ammunition Division at Unit Training Command; Capt. Ronald Hale, commanding officer of Company C in School Brigade; 1st Lt. Gale Garvin, student in ammunition officer course; and SFC Joseph Melead, instructor in Nike Track Branch. . . . Six men have been selected to attend the Third Army NCO Academy at Ft. McClellan next week — SP5 Theodore Loncella from Company B, Missile Components Dept.; SP6 Hiram Burkett, SP5 Bobby Combs, SP5 Thomas Wade, SP5 Edward Fitzgerald, and SP5 John O'Gurek, all from Company C and Air Defense Dept.



**SCHOOL SHARPIE**—SP4 Walter Avery receives the MMCS Soldier of the Month plaque for January from 3rd Battalion commander, Capt. J. L. Osborn.

**Army Asks Industry's Help To Solve New Missile Need**

The Army Missile Command is asking industry to take an early look at its requirements for future missiles, and submit worthwhile ideas on four systems problems, according to requests for quotations being issued by the Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

The four future systems are: a tank type device with emphasis on firepower; a completely new weapon system to replace the present LAW (Light Anti-tank Weapon); an anti-tank assault air defense weapon (ATAAD) which could be suitably effective in either an anti-tank or air defense role; and a new generation of artillery type missiles to be fired from Army aircraft.

Six months is being allotted for submission of the tank system description and four months for those of the artillery systems descriptions.

By making qualified contractors aware of the Army's problems and asking them how they would describe new and unique ideas to solve the problems at the beginning of a research effort, it is anticipated that substantial time will be saved during the later research and development phases.

The Missile Command held a pre-proposal conference for potential contractors Friday morning in

the Rocket Auditorium at Redstone to clarify requirements and explain what type of effort the Army is seeking from them.

Technical supervision of the re-

search and development effort is the responsibility of the Future Missile Systems Division of the Missile Command Research and Engineering Directorate.

On winter's icy roads, motorists should give signals of intention to turn sooner than they would under normal driving conditions, say automotive experts.

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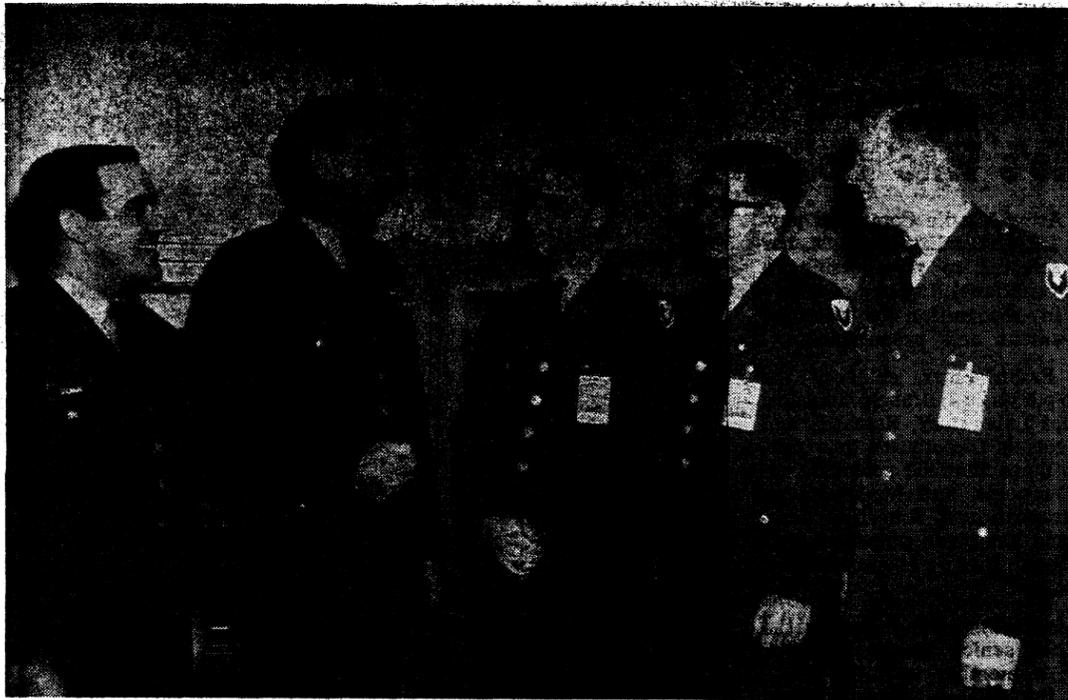
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**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL**—Maj. Gen. Kenneth J. Hodson, (second from left), Judge Advocate General of the Army, talks with the captains assigned in the Staff Judge Advocate Office at the U. S. Army Missile Command during a visit here at which he was the guest of the local Federal Bar Association and the principal speaker at lunch. From left to right are: Capt. Sheldon Gilman, Gen. Hodson, Capt. George Little, Capt. Montague Davis and Capt. John Mayes.

## Recreation Association Plans 'Mini-Vacations'

In addition to a two plane European Charter Flight this year, Redstone Recreation Association will sponsor "Mini-vacations" to Las Vegas and Grand Bahama Island this spring.

Using a chartered aircraft, the Las Vegas trip consists of 4 days and 3 nights at the Sahara Hotel, transportation, and airport transfers at \$165 per person. Departure from Huntsville will be May 8, and return May 11. Only 80 passengers can be accepted.

Five days and 4 nights at the world-famous Lucayan Beach Hotel on Grand Bahama Island are scheduled for June 14. This too is a package tour that includes air transportation by chartered plane, room, meals, a rum swizzle party, complimentary greens fee, airport transfers, and Bahamian airport taxes, all for \$187.50 per person. 80 seats are available on this flight also.

Information about these two trips can be had by calling Nora Zeman at 877-3011, or 881-3779.

In answer to popular demand for such a trip, a two week Euro-

pean vacation is being offered this summer. This group will leave Huntsville on July 15 for stops in Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England, and return on July 29. Forty persons can be accepted for this tour.

Persons interested in the two week vacation in Europe can get information by calling Mary Lou Easterday at 534-3692.

Applications for membership in RRA can be picked up at the Temporary Civic Arts Center, 311 Clinton Ave. during the day.



## Dental Health Begins At Any Age Dentist Says

This is the last of a series of four articles on Dental Health Education presented by the Preventive Dentistry section at Redstone Arsenal.

Our eight year old son has crooked teeth and the dentist has suggested that we consult an orthodontist. But before we do, we would like some information. How long will treatment last? How expensive is it? Will it really cure my son's problem?

Since each case of correction of malocclusion is different, requiring different treatments and length of time depending on severity, we can only describe some of the general procedures involved which should be of help to you.

For example, your son's "crooked" teeth may have been caused by inherited factors, or they may have occurred as a result of decay and premature loss of his first set of teeth. This is why we attach such importance to the restoration and preservation of "baby" teeth. If these teeth are lost prematurely,

severe malocclusion may occur.

The best time for treatment of orthodontic problems is when the child is growing. At this time, the orthodontist can use the growing process to help him correct dental problems. One thing to remember is the longer the problem has gone untreated, the more extensive are the disorders and the greater the length of treatment.

As mentioned before, depending on the severity of the dental problem, actual treatment time may take as little as six months to several years. Cost is determined by several factors, complexity of the problem, length of treatment, type of appliances used.

Although we have talked about children and orthodontic problems, it should also be noted that adults may also benefit from treatment. Orthodontics can be performed at any time during a person's life if the bones, teeth, and gums are healthy.

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## Dr. Essenwanger On International 'Who's Who' Roll

An Army Missile Command physicist, Dr. Oskar Essenwanger, has been selected to membership in the International Registry of Who's Who in recognition of personal achievement and prominence.

Dr. Essenwanger, chief of the Aerophysics Branch, Physical Sciences Laboratory, Research and Engineering Directorate, has published more than 60 scientific articles, reports, and book reviews in European and American journals, and has given numerous presentations before professional groups.

He is an associate fellow in the AIAA, a senior member of the ASQC, a member of AMS, AGU, ASA, the Alabama Academy of Science, the German Meteorological Society, the German Verband Deutscher Meteorologen and is a certified consultant meteorologist.

## Maj. Butler To Be Graduation Speaker

Maj. Perry C. Butler of the Office of Doctrine and New Materiel at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School will be guest speaker at Friday's MMCS graduation.

The Vietnam veteran is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology and intends to return to school in March to attain an M.A. degree in business administration at the University of Georgia.

Students from three foreign countries will be included in the 76-man class scheduled to graduate Friday. The ceremony will start at 9:30 a.m. in the post theatre and is open to the public.

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GOD AND COUNTRY AWARD—Rodney Moore received the God and Country Award during a recent church service from Troop 234 Scoutmaster 1st Lt. Richard I. Sherwood. Reverend Kenneth Holdorf, pastor of the Ascension Lutheran Church, officiated the ceremony. Rodney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 1104 Chestnut Road, Huntsville, achieved the award through projects he undertook over an eighteen-month period. Among his projects was the construction of an Easter scene for the church.

## Theatre Schedule

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12—"Kiss the Other Sheik"(M)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Feb. 13-14—"Thunderball"(M)

SATURDAY, Feb. 15—"The Assassination Bureau"(M)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, Feb. 16-17—"Pendulum"(M)

INCREASED ADMISSION: Adults 50c, children 25c.

TUESDAY, Feb. 18—"Dark of the Sun"(M)

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**PERSHING ASSEMBLED**—Watching the assembly of a Pershing cable system is Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, commanding general, U.S. Army Missile Command, during a recent tour of the Martin Marietta facility in Orlando, Fla. Accompanying Gen. Eifler is Nicholas D. DePasquale, center, Pershing program director for the aerospace firm. Doing the assembly operation is Mrs. Rose Sheely.

## German Air Force Tops Graduates Scholastically

A 10-man all-German ballistic missile repair class stole the show at Friday's Army Missile and Munitions Center and School graduation.

The German Air Force students had outstanding final averages ranging from a near-perfect high of 99.2 to a low of 94.3.

Master Sgt. Dieter Schlegel of Freiburg, Germany, was top man in the highly competitive Luftwaffe contingent that included three officers and seven non-commissioned officers.

Maj. Randolph L. Scott of the Office of the Secretary at MMCS, guest speaker at the ceremony, said the presence of the German class was "symbolic of the cooperation required by everyone in a common cause—that being peace."

Maj. Scott encouraged the 82 graduates of eight missile repair and ammunition courses to "continue to learn and broaden your horizons in the military." In explaining what the Army expects of graduates, he asked them to think of the word "DARE"—standing for duty, action, responsibility, and enterprise.

"Of all the things that the Ar-

my expects of you, there's none more basic and more necessary than devotion to duty, for duty is the wellspring of discipline, the basis of all that is greatest in any military structure," Maj. Scott said.



**STEPHENS CURRY**

### Stephens and Curry Open Auto Garage

Milton T. Stephens and Cecil M. Curry have opened an automobile garage, Curry-Stephens Motor Co., at 1501 Jordan Lane.

The new auto facility features a radiator shop, a body and paint shop, parts house and 24-hour wrecker service.

Antarctica, home of the U. S. Navy's Operation Deep Freeze, is a continent covering about 5½ million square miles. All but 4½ per cent of this is buried under snow and ice.

## Gen. Eifler Speaks At Martin Award Lunch At Plant In Orlando, Florida

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 6 — William R. Randle, a Martin Marietta Corporation employee, received the company's Golden Achievement Award today for a cost-reduction idea which helped his firm's Orlando Division net a savings of more than \$15 million in defense costs during 1968.

Randle is a senior engineer in the Advanced Quality Technology Department. He received the trophy at the fifth annual Golden Achievement Award luncheon.

Principal speaker at today's luncheon was Major General Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General, U. S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The engraved trophy contains an uncirculated \$10 gold piece, encased in plastic and mounted on a base. The award was for invention of the "Magnemike," an electronic device used to measure the thickness of the ablative or heat-shield covering on the Sprint anti-missile missile. The development is expected to result in total cost savings of \$56,000.

Randle was among 14 Martin Marietta employees honored at today's luncheon. All were nominees for the Golden Achievement Award.

The 14 candidates submitted 12 ideas last year totalling cost reductions of more than \$1,812,800.

The Orlando Division's \$14.1 million cost-reduction goal for 1968 was exceeded by 7 per cent, with a total of \$15.1 million cut from operating costs, the luncheon audience was told. Since inception of Martin Marietta's Value Analysis program eight years ago, the Orlando Division has documented cost savings of more than \$144 million.

Robert W. Cuthill, Director of Administration at the Orlando Division, was master of ceremonies.

Eighty guests, including military representatives and members of Martin Marietta management, attended.

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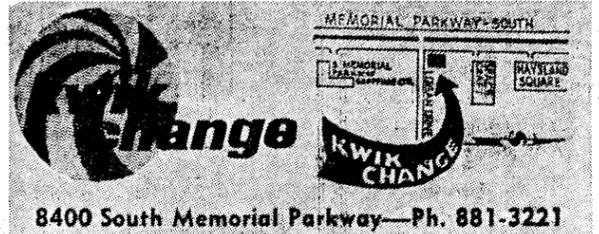
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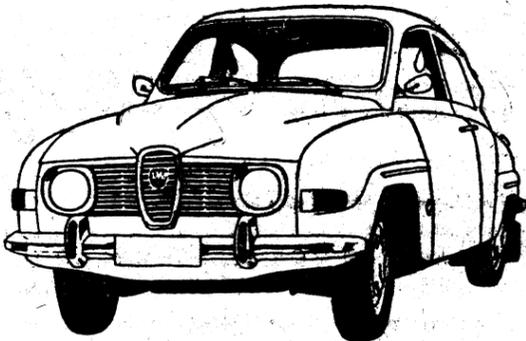
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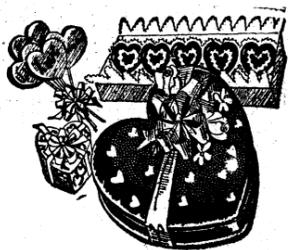
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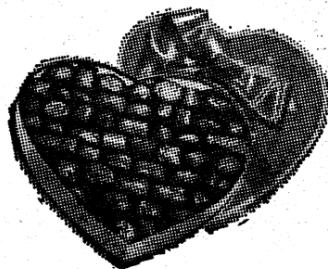


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