

The Redstone Rocket

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MARCH 19, 1969

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112



NEW AMC COMMANDER—Gen. Ferdinand J. Chesarek receives the colors of the U.S. Army Materiel Command from Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, during an official change-of-command ceremony at North Area, Fort Myer, Arlington, Va. When Gen. Chesarek accepted these colors he became the second commander in AMC's six-and-a-half year history, succeeding General Frank S. Besson, Jr. The 55-year-old West Pointer takes command of a far-flung military agency which operates with a \$25-billion inventory, and has annual expenditures of \$13-billion. More than 500 military and civilian guests attended the ceremony in the gymnasium of the historic Army post March 10.

New AMC Chief Visits Here Today

Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville were hosts today for the new Commanding General of the U. S. Army Materiel Command, parent organization to the Army Missile Command and the Sentinel Logistics Command.

Gen. Ferdinand J. Chesarek, whose four star promotion and new assignment in Washington became official March 10, flew into Redstone Army Airfield last night to start his first visit to the major subordinate commands here.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, led off briefings which covered missile programs, logistical support and long-range research and engineering programs.

Additional briefings will be given by Brig. Gen. Mahlon E.

Gates, Commanding General of the Sentinel Logistics Command, Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Commanding General of the Sentinel Systems Command and Brig. Gen. Robert P. Young, Division Engineer, Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers.

Last night Gen. Chesarek was honored at a dinner hosted by the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association for the U. S. Army. Members of the Huntsville Army Advisory Committee gave a luncheon today honoring the General.

Among those here with Gen. Chesarek were Col. S. P. Hidalgo, his Deputy Chief of Staff and Secretary of the General Staff, Col. E. L. Snapp, Assistant to the Deputy Commanding General and Command Sergeant Major R. M. Garrity, AMC.

Explosives Experts Meet For Disposal Discussions

Explosives experts from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii are meeting at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School this week for a brain-picking session that will help units keep abreast of the latest developments in the explosives disposal field.

Some 30 experts on disarming "anything that will go 'boom' from any country," as Department of Army representative Maj. V. A. LoPresti describes it, gathered here Tuesday for a three-day Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Coordinating Group meeting.

This week's meeting is one of the largest EOD coordinating group get-togethers ever. The sessions are held quarterly.

EOD experts are scattered in small groups all over the world to handle emergencies when explosives get out of hand. They are trained to defuse everything from home-made bombs to sophisticated Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles, and often work in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies.

Some units are still recovering and disarming shells used in the Civil War. Two units are assigned to work with the Secret Service in ensuring that the President is safe from bomb threats.

During their stay at MMCS, the EOD experts observed a unit in training, the 51st EOD Detachment from Ft. Sheridan, Ill. The (See EXPLOSIVE on Page 3)

Nixon Sentinel Plan Goes To Congress Today

WASHINGTON—Scheduled testimony by Defense Secretary Laird today leads off presentation to Congress of the Nixon Administration's recommended modifications to the deployment of the Sentinel ballistic missile defense system.

Announcing his decision to proceed with a modified deployment

Statement on Sentinel by President Nixon and Secretary Packard on Page 7

last week, President Nixon said he anticipated a close vote in Congress and eventual approval to proceed.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard, who headed the review of Sentinel ordered in February by the President, told newsmen Friday that the proposed modified deployment would be phased to meet the developing threat.

Specifically in the first phase, Mr. Packard said the Administration was seeking in FY 69 budget revisions and FY 70 budget provisions, both of which must be approved by Congress, obligational authority to accomplish the following:

1. Begin construction and procurement of equipment to install two defense systems to protect Minuteman ICBM sites near Malmstrom AFB, Montana, and Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota.
2. Survey, select and acquire 10

additional sites that may be required in the event of a decision at a later date to continue additional deployment phases.

3. Continue all necessary research, development, test and evaluation on the Sentinel system.

"The construction toward the deployment of other parts of the system or the whole system will be determined by considerations that may be made at a later date by the President," Mr. Packard said. He indicated initiating other deployment phases would depend on the outcome of arms control negotiations and the developing missile threat of Red China and the Soviet Union.

The Sentinel system as originally ordered into deployment consisted of 17 missile/radar sites which provided an area defense against Chinese ICBM attack against all of the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii. A major change in the modified deployment recommended by the President was to move Sentinel missile/radar sites away from urban areas into close proximity of our own ICBM sites.

Administration spokesmen said, if carried through, the new complete deployment would provide both area defense against the anticipated Chinese ICBM and greater, terminal defense for specific target areas such as the Minute- (See SENTINEL on Page 7)



SAFETY AWARD—Col. William T. McClary, Assistant for Operations and Security for the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, Capt. Walter B. Danley, commanding officer of the 291st Military Police Company, and Maj. Frank T. Morano, admire the trophy presented the 291st for operating government vehicles around the clock daily without a single accident for 90 days. Monday afternoon, the tally was 115 accident-free days for the MPs. This is the first trophy they have received since 1964, and in presenting the trophy, Col. McClary lauded Capt. Danley for leadership that helped bring about the accident-free record.

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.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala., 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

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Rocket Ruminations

He who excuses himself, accuses himself.
—Gabriel Meurier

General Besson Says Goodbye

Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., released the following statement last week when he relinquished command of the U.S. Army Materiel Command to Gen. F. J. Chesarek.

"Today I relinquish command of the Army Materiel Command. It has been an honor and a privilege to have directed the operations of the "Arsenal for the Brave" for over six years—six years of unprecedented challenges and outstanding achievements. To all of you in the command, men and women, military and civilian, I express my sincere gratitude and appreciation.

"Thanks to each of you throughout the command—for your dedication to the support of the Soldier in the field—for your sense of urgency—for your impatience with technical and administrative incompetence—for your honesty in failure—and for your humility in success.

"There will remain with me an enduring admiration for all those with whom I have served during this tour of duty. I thank you, individually and collectively, and know that each of you of the Army Materiel Command will, in the future as in the past, 'when in doubt'—continue to 'do Good'—under your distinguished new commander, Gen. Chesarek."

Short Story Contest Announced By AFWL

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Entries are now being accepted by the Armed Forces Writers League (AFWL) for their annual short story contest. Cash awards totaling \$100 will be given to writers of the winning entries.

The annual competition is

unique in that it is open only to amateurs. Sponsored in order to encourage beginners and other relatively untried writers, authors who have sold fiction to any major market or have been selling regularly to any minor markets, are specifically excluded.

Besides cash awards, writers will receive constructive criticism and an evaluation of each manuscript from three professional authors on the panel of judges. Such critiques frequently include selling tips. Many contestants of former years have had their stories published.

The contest is open to all AFWL members and other U. S. citizens who have filed for membership. Closing date is May 1, 1969. Entries must be submitted on the official League entry form obtainable together with additional contest details by writing to: Executive Director, Armed Forces Writers League, George Washington Station, Alexandria, Va. 22305.



TENTH BIRTHDAY FOR THE SHILLELAGH GUIDED MISSILE—Shure and begorrah, it's the 10th birthday for the U. S. Army's Shillelagh guided missile, and pretty secretary Sandra Fowley at Philco-Ford Corporation's Aeronutronic Division, Newport Beach, Calif., prime contractor for the missile system, smiles happily at the festive milestone which is almost concurrent with St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Like its Irish namesake, the Shillelagh stick shown in foreground of the photo, the Shillelagh guided missile which she is holding is a simple, reliable and lethal weapon. Aeronutronic designer and developer of the Shillelagh for the Army Missile Command, is manufacturing it in the highest production volume of any guided missile in U. S. History.

Shillelagh Program Celebrates Ten Years Of Progress St. Patrick's Day

Almost concurrent with St. Patrick's Day, the U. S. Army's Irish named "Shillelagh" guided missile is about to celebrate its 10th birthday.

Shillelagh is in production for the U. S. Army Missile Command. Col. Robert J. Proudfoot is Shillelagh project manager.

According to U. S. Army officials, "the Irish namesake of the Army's Shillelagh anti-tank weapon is a handhewn length of black-thorn branch with a tree knot at one end and a brawny Irishman at the other."

The Army's Shillelagh "big stick" is slightly over 45 inches long, more than six inches in diameter, and weighs just over 60 pounds.

And like its Irish namesake, the Army's Shillelagh is a simple, reliable and lethal weapon. It provides decisive combat effectiveness, packing a wallop never before equalled in armor firepower.

Philco-Ford Corporation's Aeronutronic Division of Newport Beach, designer and developer of the Shillelagh guided missile, is manufacturing it in the highest production volume of any guided missile in U. S. history.

The first development contract for the Shillelagh surface-to-surface missile was awarded to Aeronutronic in April 1959. Limited production began in 1964, and following U. S. Army Engineering and Service tests, Shillelagh was type classified Standard "A" in 1966. This classification denotes that Shillelagh is the most advanced and satisfactory material item to fill a given Army need. First production deliveries of the system were made to the Army in 1966, and Shillelagh was deployed with U. S. troops in 1967.

The Shillelagh is standard armament on the General Sheridan armored reconnaissance airborne assault vehicle, is being adapted to the Army's M60 A1E2 Main Battle Tank, and is the principal weapon now in development for the joint U. S.-Federal Republic of Germany Main Battle Tank.

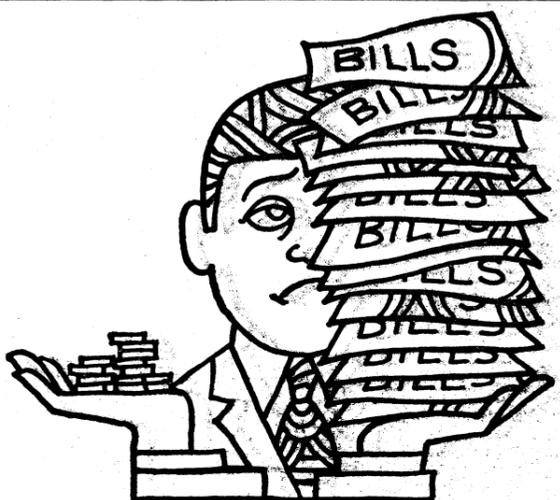
The missile is fired from a

152mm dual-purpose gun and missile launcher which can also fire conventional ammunition. Shillelagh is fired by a gunner, who guides the missile to its target using an infrared command guidance system. He merely points the cross hairs at the target and follows the target during the missile flight to the point of impact.

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Third Army Units On Alert At School

A representative from Third Army headquarters is visiting the Unit Training Command at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School this week to make sure Third Army units attached to UTC have equipment that's ready for the field.

Maj. Samuel R. Hudson of the logistics arm of Ft. McPherson will ensure that the four TUSA units assigned here have no problems with supply, requisition, or faulty equipment.

Two of the units he will visit, the 227th Ordnance Detachment and the 249th Ordnance Detachment, recently received the very rare "Outstanding" rating in inspections by the Inspector General of MMCS.

The four units assigned to UTC are in an orphaned status with regard to higher headquarters. While here at MMCS, they look to MMCS headquarters but Third Army has the word on where they'll be assigned next.

The units are maintained in a constant state of readiness for assignment anywhere in the world. Training cycles usually average 13 weeks, and occur whenever the units get a 50 percent turnover of men.

Most men assigned to the 249th, the 227th, the 522nd Ordnance Company, and the 200th Ordnance Detachment, are seasoned troops who have returned from overseas. This factor plus their continual training at UTC mean that they are among the best ordnance units in the U. S. Army.

Army Awards \$15 Million For Goods, Services

Orders and awards running from a few dollars each to those for several thousand dollars totaled more than \$15 million during the last month at the Army Missile Command.

These orders are for goods and services rather than for missile systems and related equipment which are procured by contracts for a million dollars or more.

Huntsville merchants shared approximately \$440,000 worth of business while more than \$200,000 was spent with firms in other Alabama cities.

Office supplies, laboratory equipment and services, food, and electronic items were among the material ordered.

The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate executed the awards.



ARMY'S DEPUTY RESEARCH CHIEF AT REDSTONE—Shown examining a Dragon missile while visiting the Army Missile Command last week are Brig. Gen. Kenneth F. Dewalt (right center), Deputy Chief, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, and Col. S. A. Jackson, (left), chief, Foreign Development Branch, OCRD,

Washington, D.C. With them are Col. Edward M. Ridlehoover, Chief of the Missile Command's Future Missile Systems Division, and Allan Platt, Deputy Dragon Project Manager. The two visitors were at Redstone to be briefed on new air defense and land combat missile programs.

Lt. Col. Barnwell Receives Promotion

Lt. Col. Kenneth V. Barnwell, Guided Missile and Special Weapons Staff Officer at the Sentinel System Command, was recently promoted to his present rank here.

Pinning on the new silver leaves were Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Commanding General, Sentinel System Command, and Lt. Col. Barnwell's wife, Ann.

Lt. Col. Barnwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Barnwell (1105 Cypress Mill Court), Florence, Ala.

Prior to assuming his present duties in Huntsville, the Alabama native was an ammunition and explosive ordnance disposal advisor in the Republic of Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Barnwell is a graduate of Florence State University, Florence, Ala., with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He has been selected to attend Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.,

EXPLOSIVE (Continued From Page 1)

Unit Training Command at MMCS gives annual two-week refresher and testing sessions to every EOD unit in Continental United States.

Called to the site of a burning fighter plane, the 51st EOD Detachment was told to rescue the pilot and disarm bombs and ammunition that lay scattered about the simulated crash site. With more than a score of high-ranking officers watching for blunders, the traditionally cool nerves of men who can kill themselves with the least slip of a finger was tested to the hilt.

The observers stayed well back from the scene of the simulated accident, though all are bomb-disposal experts themselves. As Maj. LoPresti pointed out, very seldom does someone look over a man's shoulder in this type of work.

with classes beginning in Aug., 1969.

Lt. Col. Barnwell has previously served at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Ft. Dix, N. J., Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone, Ft. McPherson, Ga., and in Vietnam.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, and Vietnamese Medal of Honor First Class.

Lt. Col. Barnwell and his wife live with their two children, Michael and Patricia, at 428 Hughes Dr.

Executive Seminar Nominations Due

Nominations for the FY 70 nominations to participate in the Executive Seminar Center program are due in the Training and Development Division of the Civilian Personnel Office on April 1.

Executive Seminar Centers sponsored by the Civil Service Commission are at Kings Point, New York and Berkeley, Calif.

Curricula covers the broad needs of mid-level career executives in grades GS-14 and 15 or above and in a very few instances GS-13. Studies include forming policy as well as implementing programs and are designed so that executives can participate over several years in time frames of two or

PLANETARIUM OPEN SATURDAY

The Rocket City Astronomical Association will meet at the planetarium on Monte Sano Saturday at 1 p.m. for Cub Scout aged individuals for a special program.

At 2 p.m. the planetarium will be open to the general public for the first three adult sessions an hour apart with W. W. Scott, a member of the Planetarium program committee, presenting a program on "Binary Stars."

four weeks for each session.

Nominations to attend these seminars are made by chiefs of primary organizations. Individuals interested in participating should let supervisors know that they would like to be nominated, according to information issued by the Training and Development Division.

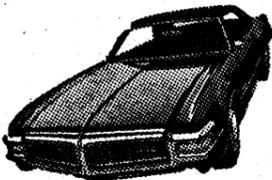
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Sgt. Maj. Craig To Talk At Friday's Graduation

The 82 graduates of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School this week will be addressed by a special guest from Ft. McPherson, Ga., Sgt. Maj. William A. Craig of the 3rd U. S. Army Headquarters.

Sgt. Maj. Craig's Army career dates back to 1938 and he has since covered all corners of the globe. He has served in Greenland, England, North Africa, Sicily, Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, the Western Pacific, Germany, and Vietnam.

His vast experience has included Infantry, Airborne (he once received training as a parachutist and with gliders), and since 1959 as a sergeant major in Artillery battalions and 11th Air Assault Division, then the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

In early 1966 he was selected as Command Sergeant Major of USARV, where he remained until late summer. On Jan. 1, 1967, Sgt. Maj. Craig assumed his current position as Army Sergeant Major, 3rd Army.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with Valor and two OLC's, the Air Medal with Silver OLC, the Army Commendation Medal with two OLC's, the Purple heart with four OLC's, and the Combat Infantryman Badge, as well as citations from both French and Vietnamese governments.

Sgt. Maj. Craig will speak to 80 U. S. Army enlisted men and two allied students from Germany who

have completed training in six different courses at MMCS.

Graduation is held at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Theater Friday, with music provided by the 55th Army Band. The ceremony is open to the public.

Tri-Service Meeting Set At Missile Command Today

Military and civilian officials connected with the 2.75 inch rocket and launcher program gathered at the U. S. Army Missile Command yesterday for a 2-day review of the program.

More than 60 conference attendees representing Army, Navy, Air Force and other agencies—were expected for the 10th Tri-Service Meeting hosted for the first time by the Missile Command.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, welcomed the group Tuesday morning.

Among those attending are Col. Winfield Scott of the Army Munitions Command, Tri-Service Project Manager for the system.

Discussions have been aimed at bringing all participating agencies up-to-date on the rocket program as well as resolving problem areas and making future plans.

New Arrivals

SP6 & Mrs. Vernon L. Wirt, girl, Edward Bernard, March 7.

SSG & Mrs. George W. Hessert, boy, George Eric, March 8.

PFC & Mrs. Melvin Reeves, girl, Alice Gay, March 9.

SP4 & Mrs. Charles T. Bigger, boy, Kirk, March 9.

SP4 & Mrs. Everette W. Woodard, girl, Anne-Margaret, March 11.

SP5 & Mrs. Howard R. Clark, girl, Jeanette Lynn, March 11.

SP6 & Mrs. Durwood C. Thomas, boy, Donald Sinclair, March 13.

1LT & Mrs. Robert H. Lynas, Jr., boy, Robert Howard III, March 13.

PFC & Mrs. Kenneth V. Traylor, boy, Shelvie Anthony, March 14.

FLOWER MEETING

Mrs. Thomas A. Thackston, arts and crafts instructor for the Boeing Wives Club, will demonstrate the art of making Flemish flowers for the Redstone Home and Garden Club Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Sentinel Room of the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

NDTA TO MEET

The Huntsville Chapter, National Defense Transportation Association will meet March 20, at Michael's Restaurant, on Memorial Parkway, S.W. at 6 p.m.

The speaker will be Henry G. Gobeil, District Sales Manager for Eastern Airlines. His subject will be "Role of Air Lines in National Defense."

Military Review Offers Variety In April Issue

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 10—Eight original articles appear in the April issue of the U. S. Army's professional journal, the Military Review.

Front cover features are: "The Soviet Navy," a Military Review special feature digest; "Retaining Warrant Officer Pilots" by U. S. Army Col. Foy Rice, and "War Gaming in 2nd Field Force, Vietnam" by U. S. Army Col. George S. Webb Jr.

"Retaining Warrant Officer Pilots"—Col. Rice feels that the warrant officer aviator program is progressive and generates its own interest and motivation. However, the retention of qualified personnel after completion of active duty is becoming a problem. In or-

der to retain experienced aviators, Col. Rice concludes that programs concentrating on inservice personnel must be initiated.

"War Gaming and Combat—An Evaluation of War Gaming in 2nd Field Force, Vietnam" — Colonel Webb outlines each of the three war games conducted, by the 2nd Field Force in Vietnam in 1966, notes their impact on operations and points out their achievements. He concludes that war games in an active theater of operations can be worthwhile.

Other articles scheduled to appear in the April issue of the magazine are: "India's Maritime Posture" by Anthony Harrigan, Assistant Editor of The News and Courier; "Politico-Military Involvement — A Functional Imperative" by William R. Tracey, Director of Instruction, U. S. Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Ft. Devens, Mass.; and "Was It Surprise?" by U. S. Army Lt. Col. Otto P. Chaney Jr.; "USAREUR, FRELOC, and the Future" by U. S. Army Capt. Ronald A. Wells; "The United States and Libya" by U. S. Air Force Lt. Col. Coleman L. Baker, and "An Educated Reserve" by U. S. Army Lt. Col. William H. Zierdt Jr.

Two articles were selected as the Military Review Award Articles of the February issue. They are: "The Western Soldier versus the Communist Insurgent" by retired Brig. C. N. Barclay, British Army, and "Judge Not Lest Ye Be Judged" by U. S. Army Col. Samuel H. Hays. Brig. Barclay is one of the editors of Brassey's Annual; Col. Hays is assigned to the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

The Military Review is published here monthly at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College in close association with the U. S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.



HONORED FOR VIETNAM SERVICE—LTC F. M. Creighton, Chief of the National Inventory Control Point, pins the Medal for Civilian Service in Vietnam on Melvin R. Webb, an employee of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate. Webb returned to the Arsenal early this year after having spent a year at Long Binh where he was a supervisory inventory specialist at the U.S. Army Inventory Control Center.



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HACKER COMBO TO BE SERVICE CLUB FEATURE

The Hacker Brothers Combo will be featured in Tani's Variety Show at the Service Club on Sunday.

Tani's monthly variety show includes singing, dancing, magic acts, comedy and dramatics. Each month new numbers are added. Newcomers this month are Trudie Wright, vocalist, The Hacker Combo, Fred Littleton, comedian and guitarist. Regulars include Linda Grose, Go Go dancer, and Tani Ryder Polynesian dancer.

Enlisted men are invited to bring guests to all entertainment scheduled at the Club.

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Mrs. Troup's Book Now Available In Paperback

(NOTE: Mrs. Loris Troup is a writer in the production division of Television Department at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. The author of two top-selling cookbooks, she now prepares scripts for the video tape training programs used to reinforce the various courses at MMCS on closed circuit television. This story is reprinted in condensed form with permission from The Huntsville Times.)

By MARY MAKIMA

"No woman comes and goes in my kitchen as she pleases!" decreed the highhatted chef of The Lobster Restaurant in New York when Mrs. Loris Troup arrived there at the invitation of the owners to write their cookbook.

But Mrs. Troup did come and go as she pleased—and with the Greek chef's smiling approval and assistance.

The result was a hardback cookbook called "The Lobster's Fine Kettle of Fish," published in 1957. This week the writer, who lives

in Huntsville, will see this same book placed on bookstands here in its new paperback edition. The by-line reads, "By Mike Linz and Stan Fuchs with Loris Troup."

Issued by The Citadel Press of New York, this is Mrs. Troup's second cookbook. "The Tasting Spoon," concerned with food seasonings, was her first. A hardback book, it, too, was brought out in paperback, in 1964.

In fact, it was, in part, the success of her first book that caused The Lobster Restaurant owners to seek out this vivacious lady to author their book. Also, she had been published in The Reader's Digest, House and Garden, Everywoman's Magazine, and numerous newspapers.

The Lobster Restaurant, just off Times Square and a favorite of the theatrical crowd, was founded in 1919 by the late fathers of the present owners. The founders trained a young cook who now, as head chef, still looks upon these sons of the founders as "boys" and reigns over the kitchen accordingly.

Loris Troup was present when the restaurateurs first told the chef of the impending cookbook which would require all-out feminine invasion of his males-only domain. She shuddered as she recalled the ensuing scene:

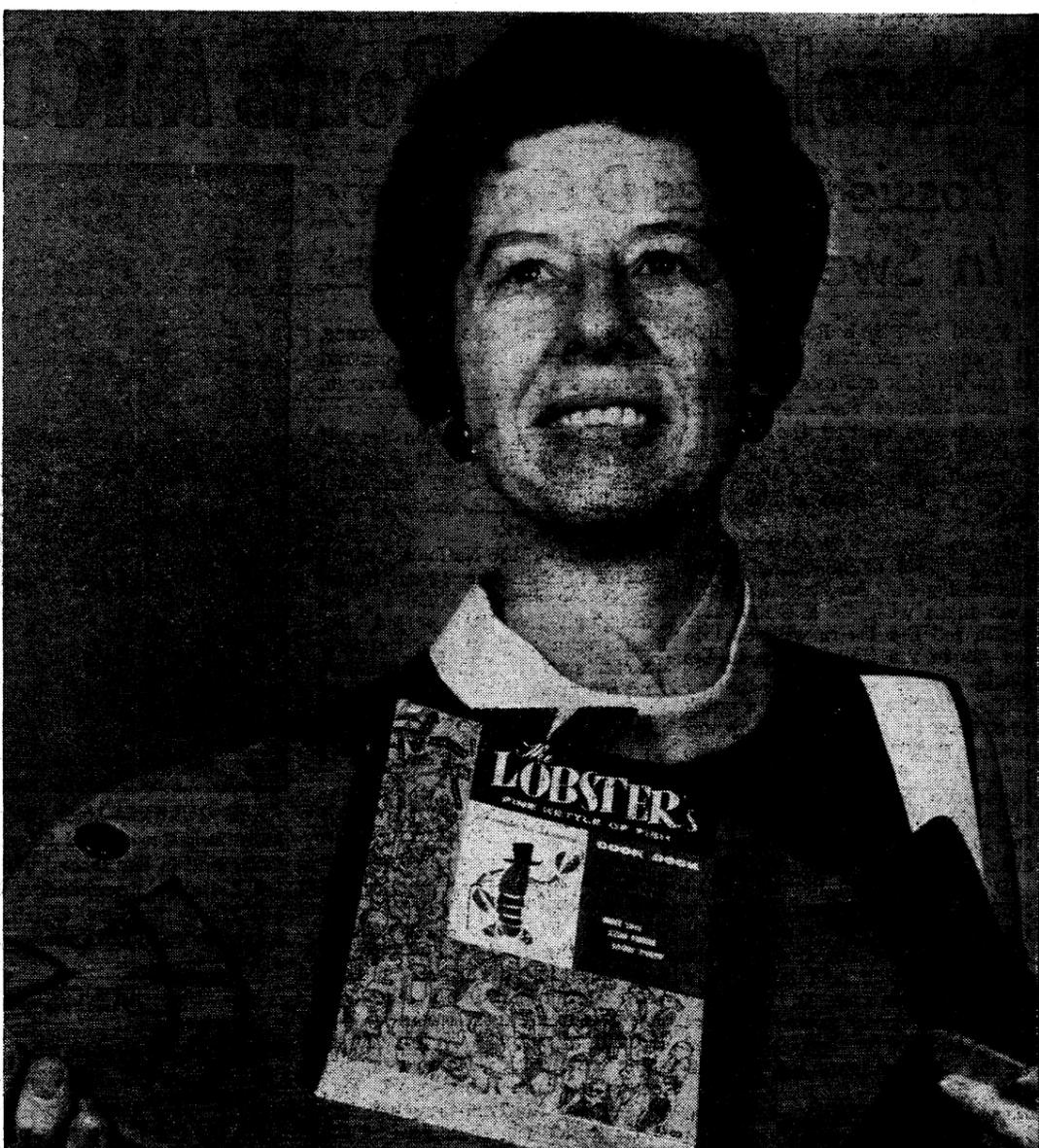
"This huge man resembled a claw-waving crustacean as he sputtered his 'No-woman-comes-and-goes-in-my-kitchen' declaration.

"The owners shrugged with futility as they left me alone with the surly chef.

"But suddenly I realized how difficult it must be for him to take orders from two men who, as boys, he had often chased from his kitchen.

"Also, I knew that much of the restaurant's fame rested on his culinary ability. And I remembered from my own days in a country club kitchen that pressures in a professional kitchen are great and good chefs typically temperamental.

"A little kindness seemed in order. I said sincerely, I've heard such good things about your cooking that I came all the way from Alabama just to taste your dishes and perhaps to write about them. Now, if I can write just half as well as you can cook, we'll have a good



LORIS TROUP'S BOOK RETURNS AS SOFTSHELL ... 'Fine Kettle of Fish' in New Edition

book—and, who knows, you may be written up in the book!"

"The kindness clicked!" beamed Loris. "The chef's dark face lit up into a smile as he invited, 'You come, you go, as you wish. I help!'"

And help he did—with pride. Later, while patronizing The Lobster, a friend of the author overheard the chef bragging about his book that "a lady came all the way from Alabama to write."

Successful handling of people and problems, as with the chef, is nothing new to this charming lady. She has made a career of it.

A former public relations director, Loris Troup is now a television writer with The Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal.

In addition to her job, Mrs. Troup also performs volunteer promotion for a variety of good causes. One year she handled all the publicity for The United Givers Fund. Recently she helped plan and develop a campaign for The Harris Home for Children. Among the other local agencies and organizations for which Loris has created campaigns or publicity are The

Salvation Army, The Huntsville Power Squadron, and The Huntsville Literary Association.

Besides being a comprehensive

seafood cookbook, "The Lobster's Fine Kettle of Fish" is filled with interesting sealore and amusing anecdotes about the celebrities who frequent this internationally-known restaurant.

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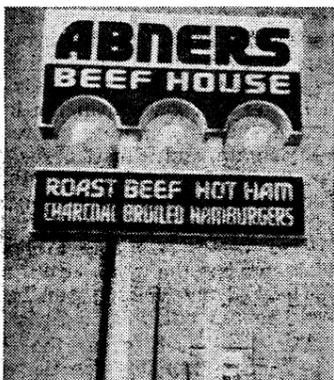
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School Quintet Routs MICOM For Military Title

Bossie Guides D Company In Sweep Of Playoff Set

Paced by Elijah Bossie's brilliant 72-point two game performance, D Company knocked off the defending champions Missile Command in two straight contests last week to capture the Post basketball crown.

In a best of three series, the new champs opened the playoffs with a decisive 92-70 victory and followed the next night with a thrilling come-from-behind 81-78 win.

Bossie sparked D Company in both contests as he tallied 31 in the first game and came back the next night with 42. MICOM's Ray Smith led the losers with 63 tallies—29 in the first and 34 in the finale.

The MMCS entry ran up a quick 17-5 lead in the tourney opener before MICOM could find the range. The defending champs cut the lead to 25-19 at the first quarter stop as Ray Smith accounted for 11 points—mostly from the outside.

D Company held the lead until 2:58 in the second stanza. Smith hit a 25-footer to put MICOM ahead 43-42 for the first time in the contest. The lead lasted only a few seconds as D Company bounced back to move in front 44-43, and never lost the lead again. The winners led at half-time, 53-47.

The missile school quintet increased their margin as the third period opened. Cephus Melton and Fred Simpson combined for 14 points for a 69-57 lead at the third quarter mark.

Bossie fouled out with 2:41 remaining after scoring 31 points. MICOM's Carl Schmidt left at the 3:40 mark with 17 points.

Melton finished the night with 31 tallies to tie Bossie for game

scoring honors. Simpson totaled 21 with Rod Veach adding seven. Smith led the MICOM five with 29, followed by Schmidt's 17 and Tom Glynn's 14.

D Company, the National League champions, fell behind early in the second contest. MICOM led throughout the first period, but held a slim 19-18 lead at the first quarter stop. D Company couldn't find the mark in the second stanza as they managed only 13 points while the defending champs scored 28 to take a commanding 47-31 lead into halftime.

Bossie accounted for 16 of his team's 24 points in the third period as the winners knotted the score at 55-all. MICOM was outscored 24-8 in the third quarter.

Coach Fred Wordell's quintet grabbed the lead early—trailing only once in the final period. With 1:21 remaining in the contest Smith hit a 20-footer to put MICOM ahead 75-73. But Bossie came right back with two charity tosses and a short jumper to give D Company the lead for good. Ray Davis tallied the final goal as the buzzer sounded and the MMCS roundballers were the new Post champions.

Bossie again led all scorers with 41 points. Simpson and Melton added 14 each to assist in the winning cause. Smith scored 34 to lead MICOM with Dave English and George Walker each tallying 14 points.



CAGE RULERS—Meet the new Redstone basketball champions from D Company of the Missile and Munitions Center and School. The team members, pictured soon after they vanquished the Missile Command in the second game of the playoff series, are, back row, left to right, Maj. Norman Hopkins, 1st Battalion Commander, Capt. Brent Pope, Company Commander, Ray Davis, 1st SGT Herbert Newell, Wayne Burgess, Elijah Bossie, Cephus Melton, Rod Veach and Harry Umfleet. In the front row, Roger DeVole, Dave Walker, Bruce Newell (team mascot), Fred Simpson and Coach Fred Wordell.

CFW vs. MARS—

All-Arsenal Playoffs Open Monday

Only the possibility of a pair of playoffs on Friday remains of the CWF Basketball league season as the civilian quintets clear their decks for the All-Redstone championships against MARS teams next week.

The latter event will be contested at Evangel School on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights with four teams from each of the civilian organizations competing for the crown won last spring by the ICO team of the CWF.

The defending champions are back in the fold this year and once more with an unbeaten slate to head the CWF contingent.

Individual Race Holds Interest

A four-way scrap for the individual average title holds a big share of the interest as the Supply and Maintenance League bowlers roll into the home stretch of their long 34-week season.

Ray Barter took a three-pin lead over Tom Lindsay into the last nine league sessions with D. B. Smith and Fred Stewart another pin off the pace. Barter and Stewart team up on the leading Renegade five while Lindsay and Smith do their maple mauling for the runner up Reba Bowling Apparel quintet.

Lindsay made a move to close the gap a little last week when he put together a 607 total that included games of 217 and 213. The other half of the Fayetteville Tandem chipped in with 568 to get Reba's a three out of four win from Tad's. Ed Bledsoe earned Bowler of the Week honors with a 636 handicapped total for Tad's.

The Rens got another average performance from their two stars in taking three points from the Auto Center. Barter protected his lead with a 589 count and Stewart turned in a 552 effort. Bob Adams, whose 181 average, is fifth best, kept the Renegade attack rolling with a 550.

Lily Flagg turned in the only sweep of the night with the All-Sports on the losing end. Fred Washington set the pace with 563 and Red Gibson followed with 543.

The Irv Kellogg-led Dragons earned a split with the Bush whackers, the Chiefs broke even with the Crackers and the Pin Busters took their lead from Howard Helmick in capturing a 3 to 1 win from Baker Real Estate.

scoring honors for the week with a 563 for the Spurts while Ann LaPointe was the top Weevil scorer

Joining them will be Engineering QA, Finance and Accounting and the Data Processing Office.

The QA five was out to put the first dent in the ICO armor last night when the two teams battled in the final round of the first division playoffs. An earlier game sent Sentinel against SAM-D for the second division crown.

A win for either the QA or Sentinel fives would force the "if-necessary" game which would be played on Friday evening.

The final round pairings were completed last Friday evening when Sentinel defeated Supply and Maintenance, 62-49, and QA staged a last ditch rally to oust the Accountants, 63-61.

In the latter encounter the Accountants appeared headed for another showdown battle with ICO down to the the last two minutes before the Engineers put on a furious rally to get the nod.

F & A led from early in the first period and was still in front by three, 59-56, when Neil Winterburn and Don Woods decided it was time to make a move.

Winterburn was fouled as he drove to the basket and he calmly dropped both shots and then added another on a technical call to square the score. On the throw in after the technical, the Engineers worked the ball into to Woods for a lay up that gave them the lead.

The Accountants were not ready to give up and Elliott Agee hit a 12-footer for another tie with 41 seconds left on the clock. The Engineers used up most of the clock before Woods was able to break loose under the goal again and he banked the winning goal home as time ran out.

The final goal gave the big pivot man 31 points for the evening and Winterburn ended the game with 17. Danny Franklin topped the Accountants with 22, Agee hit for 16 and Fred Smith connected for 15 more.

In the second division semi-final, Sentinel took the lead soon after the opening tip off and methodically increased the margin throughout the affair.

Wayne Smith played the leading role in getting the Sentinel five

a final game date with SAM-D by canning 24 points and John Clark was close behind with 18. Butcl Tate was the S & M leader with 25.

The CWF champs will open the Redstone playoffs with a 5:30 encounter with the Instrumentation quintet of the MARS league. An hour later the NASA Scramblers take on F & A.

The MARS champs and All-Redstone runner-ups for the last two years, the Quantum Jumpers go against DPO in the 7:30 game followed by a clash between Engineering QA and the Fireballers.

Two semi-final games will be played at 6:30 and 7:45 on Tuesday evening. The consolation game is set for 6:30 on Wednesday matching the Tuesday losers followed by the championship game at 7:45.

Spares Gain With Record Pin Count

The Spares put together the best team series of the year and went on to take all four points in their match with the Fortren Four to highlight action in the Com Center Mixed League last week.

The sweep enabled the runner up quartet to move to within five points of the front running Luck Strikes who were held to a split by the Jesters.

Bobby Beal and Helen Matthew shared honors for the Spares' big evening that was good for a 203 total without handicap and a total handicapped count of 2372. Beal shot a 528 and Mrs. Matthews was the league's top female score with 525.

Randy Sumner hit for 544 in leading the Analogs to a blank of the Bottlenecks and Clyde McDorald collected 517 as the Skunk won three from the Jinx.

Two more feminine members of the league passed 500 as Norm Street accounted for 519 maple to get the Bad Gnu's a trio of points from the Strike Outs and Sue Todd connected for a 508 in the losing Bottleneck attack.

Bombers Re-Open Wide Margin Over AMC Rivals

Apparently fully recovered from a recent slump, the Bombers are back on the trail of another AMC bowling championship with only five more sessions left on the 1968-69 league schedule.

Although they have occupied the top rung of the standings from the opening day, the Bombers were treated to a few anxious moments last month when their working margin was all but eliminated. But the anxiety has all but disappeared following a pair of four point sweeps the last two weeks.

In blanking the Tigers last week the leaders put seven full lengths between themselves and the Voyagers, the latest occupant of the runner up slot.

Tom Smith, who has a habit of stepping in for a grounded Bomber with a blockbuster, was up to his old tricks when his 566 did the Tigers in. Jerry Keagy helped the attack along with a 541.

The Voyagers were forced to split the opening game with the Spartans, but they took the rest of the points in leaping over the All-Sports with a 3008 total pin count. Gaylord Huffman and Jim Galbreath proved an unbeatable combination with 587 and 584, respectively, and Harry Yager kicked in with a 538 count.

The All-Sports suffered a 3 to 1 setback doled out by the Sprinters when Mark Smith fired a 578 total. Hal Totten topped the Sports with 541 and Ed Leahy was close behind at 538. The Metro Cals followed Mickey McKnight (538) and Joe Brewer (536) into third with a win over the Travellers.

Art Wilson made his farewell appearance before leaving Redstone a banner job in shooting a 603 with games of 233 and 204 to lead the Bandits to a sweep of the Winners.

The T-Birds saw their hopes fade after being blanked by the J. B. Carr-led Rejectors and the Raiders suffered the same fate in their set with the All-Sports.

Larry Smith tossed a 555 in the losing Raider cause.

The final match saw the Lancers overcome a couple of strong individual Avenger efforts to take three out of four. Cecil Rodgers topped the Lancers with 538 while Ken Bell hit for 564 and Bob Taylor accounted for 550 more sticks for the Avengers.

Counts Get Chance To Take Over Lead

After flubbing a couple of opportunities the last two weeks, the Hi-Counts get another chance to wrest the RSA Mixed League lead from the Bombers this week when the two rivals go at one another with nine points at stake.

During the last two league sessions the leaders have only been able to gain a split but have only dropped a point and a half from their lead when the Counters found the going just about as rough.

Last Monday took five out of nine from the Pin Droppers while the Hi-Counts were winning six points from the Redstones to move within three and a half points of the top of the eight-team loop.

Rene Mood and Roby Thompson teamed up to give the leaders their working margin that was sufficient to overcome a 559 effort by Bob Mix.

The Counters also ran into a hot shooter in the person of Art Brochu but came through behind the lead of Mike Shuput and Margaret McBrearty. The former hit for 528 with the latter shooting a 505. Brochu put together a 231 game and ended the evening with 561. Roy Parmalee aided the cause with 523.

The D-Yanks got a 534 from Ernie McClure and won five from the Boosters and the Spurts won seven out of nine from the Boll Weevils in other league matches.

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PACKARD'S REMARKS

(The following is the text of the statement made by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard concerning deployment of the modified Sentinel ballistic missile defense system in a press conference at the Pentagon on 14 March.)

MR. PACKARD: Mr. Laird, Dr. Foster, the Service secretaries, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and I have examined thoroughly the ballistic missile defense issues. We have examined the needs for such a defense, the objectives of the program, the technical feasibility and the various alternatives which might be available to us. After this extensive review, we have forwarded our conclusions and recommendations to the President. These views can be summarized as follows:

1. We have not recommended deployment of a defense of major cities against a massive attack, the kind the Soviets could launch, because it would not materially increase our security. We must deter such attacks with our retaliatory forces.
2. Protection, against ballistic missiles, can and should be made available to our land-based nuclear-war deterrent forces. Such added protection will help insure the survival of the American deterrent forces in the face of the still growing Soviet threat. We recommend that an ABM system be configured so that extra protection and warning can be given to missiles, bombers, and the national control center as the threat develops.
3. The people of our country can be protected effectively from a small missile attack, the kind the Chinese Communists will probably be able to launch sometime in the 1970s. We judge such a defense to be a prudent and practicable measure and recommend that it be deployed as the threat develops.
4. Locating sites away from the major cities should make clear to the Soviet Union that the American defense is designed to preserve our deterrent—not to change the strategic balance. We recommended that the sites for ABM radars and missiles be determined by the needs of the defense and that they be moved away from the cities to the extent practical.
5. After a careful review of existing ballistic missile defense components, we are convinced that the program is sound and feasible technically. We so informed the President.
6. A phased installation of a ballistic missile defense will provide the option to meet the threats as they materialize. We recommended a specific deployment plan to meet this objective.
7. Such a deployment plan would provide for an early shakedown of integrated operational components and offer the most economical deployment.
8. A decision to deploy such a defense and the pacing of the deployment is fully consistent with our national objective of meaningful agreements with the Soviet Union on the limitation of strategic offensive and defensive systems.
9. A rigorous research and development effort is needed to seek better ways to defend against enemy missiles. We recommended that these efforts be continued.

The Department of Defense sent the President its analysis of four basic possible resolutions of the ballistic missile defense issue. These options were:

1. A heavy defense designed to protect major cities against a massive attack.
2. The existing Sentinel.
3. Modifications of Sentinel that would improve planned protection of our deterrent forces as the threat materializes, protect our population against a small attack, and demonstrate clearly that we are not attempting a heavy defense of our cities.
4. Cancellation of Sentinel, continuing just research and development, but with no real option to deploy a defense in the next two or three years, regardless of the threat that may develop.

The President, as you know, rejected a heavy city defense, rejected the option of no defense and approved the phased protection of our land-based forces and the light, overall protection of the population. This deployment will permit a shift of radar and missile sites away from major cities.

Our budget-revision request to the Congress will reflect those Presidential decisions. Budget details will be announced when they have been submitted to the Congress. In general, I can say that the President's decisions will permit us to reduce ballistic missile defense obligation in this fiscal year and the next by a total of \$1 billion, as the President announced this morning. Total investment costs of the fully deployed missile defense will be somewhat more than the Sentinel.

The net effort of the new decisions is to establish a modified Sentinel program which will enhance our ability to deter a massive attack and provide the capability to defend against a small attack. Thus, for an acceptable cost, we add significantly to the credibility of our deterrent posture and therefore to the security of the American people.

man sites, our own bomber bases and the Washington, D. C. area against all types of missile attack.

Because of the long range of the Spartan missiles, only 12 sites will be required within the United States. The sites in Alaska and Hawaii originally planned were not included in the modified deployment.

Sprint missiles would be provided at all radar sites to protect both the long range Perimeter Acquisition Radars and the Missile Site Radars as well as provide terminal defense of nearby ICBM sites and bomber bases.

Seven PARS would be included in full deployment of the modified Sentinel System.

In addition to Malmstrom and Grand Forks, Mr. Packard said additional sites for the modified system would be acquired at Whiteman AFB, Missouri; Warren AFB, Wyoming; Washington, D. C.; and in Southern New England, Southern and Central California, Texas, the Upper Northwest, Florida/Georgia, and Michigan/Ohio.

Mr. Packard said additional facilities would be installed in the PARS planned in the modified deployment to provide coverage against submarine launched ballistic missiles as well as ICBMs.

Although he declined to give specific figures, Mr. Packard told newsmen that the modified deployment would cost somewhat more than six billion dollars. He also said that the Administration's budget recommendations for FY69 and FY70 would cut Sentinel funding about one billion dollars in those two years from what was originally forecast under the original program.

There was no change indicated in the management team established to handle the original Sentinel deployment which included the Sentinel System Command, Sentinel Logistics Command and the Huntsville Division Corps of Engineers, all located in Huntsville.

Late Friday a Defense Department spokesman commented:

"The status of most personnel now employed within the Sentinel organization will be generally unchanged. Their services will continue to be necessary to complete the development of the modified Sentinel system, to undertake the limited procurement and deployment for the first two sites, and to plan and execute the full deployment should that be desired at the end of 1969. There will be some downward readjustment in numbers of personnel necessary within the Sentinel organization over future peaks earlier planned. The system will hire only as necessary to complete the organization for these purposes."

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PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

(The following is the text of President Richard M. Nixon's announcement of his decision to proceed with deployment of a modified Sentinel ballistic missile defense system on 14 March.)

THE PRESIDENT: Ladies and gentlemen, today I am announcing a decision which I believe is vital for the security and defense of the United States, and also in the interest of peace throughout the world.

Last year a program, the Sentinel antiballistic missile program, was adopted. That program, as all listeners on television and radio and readers of newspapers know, has been the subject of very strong debate and controversy over the past few months.

After long study of all of the options available, I have concluded that the Sentinel program previously adopted should be substantially modified. The new program that I have recommended this morning to the leaders, and that I announce today, is one that perhaps best can be described as a safeguard program.

It is a safeguard against any attack by the Chinese Communists that we can foresee over the next ten years.

It is a safeguard of our deterrent system, which is increasingly vulnerable due to the advances that have been made by the Soviet Union since the year 1967 when the Sentinel program was first laid out.

It is a safeguard also against any irrational or accidental attack that might occur of less than massive magnitude which might be launched from the Soviet Union.

The program also does not do some things which should be clearly understood. It does not provide defense for our cities, and for that reason the sites have been moved away from our major cities. I have made the decision with regard to this particular point because I found that there is no way, even if we were to expand the limited Sentinel system which was planned for some of our cities to a so-called heavy or thick system—there is no way that we can adequately defend our cities without an unacceptable loss of life.

The only way that I have concluded that we can save lives, which is the primary purpose of our defense system, is to prevent war, and that is why the emphasis of this system is on protecting our deterrent, which is the best preventive for war.

The system differs from the previous Sentinel system in another major respect. The Sentinel system called for a fixed deployment schedule. I believe that because of a number of reasons, we should have a phased system. That is why, on an annual basis, the new safeguard system will be reviewed, and the review may bring about changes in the system based on our evaluation of three major points.

First, what our intelligence shows us with regard to the magnitude of the threat, whether from the Soviet Union or from the Chinese; and, second in terms of what our evaluation is of any talks that we are having by that time, or may be having, with regard to arms control; and, finally because we believe that since this is a new system, we should constantly examine what progress has been made in the development of the technique to see if changes in the system should be made.

I should admit at this point that this decision has not been an easy one. None of the great decisions made by a President are easy. But it is one that I have made after considering all of the options, and I would indicate before going to your questions two major options that I have overruled.

One is moving to a massive city defense. I have already indicated why I do not believe that is, first, feasible, and there is another reason: Moving to a massive city defense system, even starting with a thin system and then going to a heavy system, tends to be more provocative in terms of making credible a first-strike capability against the Soviet Union. I want no provocation which might deter arms talks.

The other alternative, at the other extreme, was to do nothing, or to delay for six or twelve months, which would be the equivalent, really, of doing nothing, or, for example, going the road only of research and development.

I have examined those options. I have ruled them out because I have concluded that the first deployment of this system, which will not occur until 1973, that that first deployment is essential by that date if we are to meet the threat that our present intelligence indicates will exist by 1973.

In other words, we must begin now. If we delay a year, for example, it means that that first deployment will be delayed until 1975. That might be too late.

It is the responsibility of the President of the United States, above all other responsibilities, to think first of the security of the United States. I believe that this system is the best step that we can take to provide for that security.

There are, of course, other possibilities that have been strongly urged by some of the leaders this morning—for example that we could increase our offensive capability, our submarine force, or even our Minuteman force or our bomber force. That I would consider to be, however, the wrong road because it would be provocative to the Soviet Union and might escalate an arms race.

This system is truly a safeguard system, a defensive system only. It safeguards our deterrent and under those circumstances can, in no way, in my opinion, delay the progress which I hope will continue to be made toward arms talks, which will limit arms, not only this kind of system, but particularly offensive systems.

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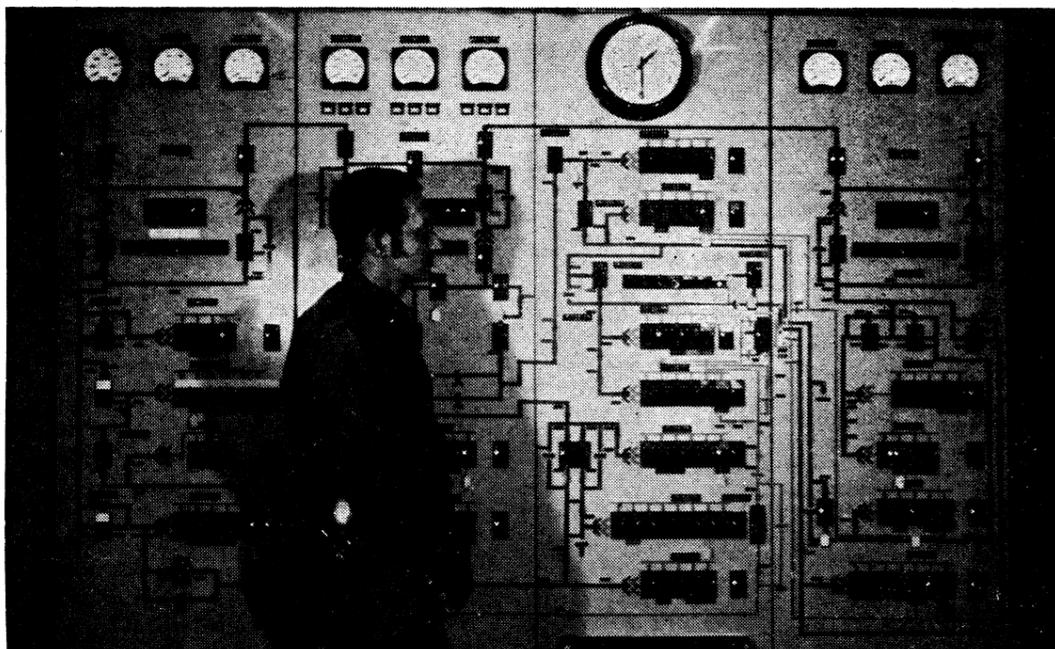
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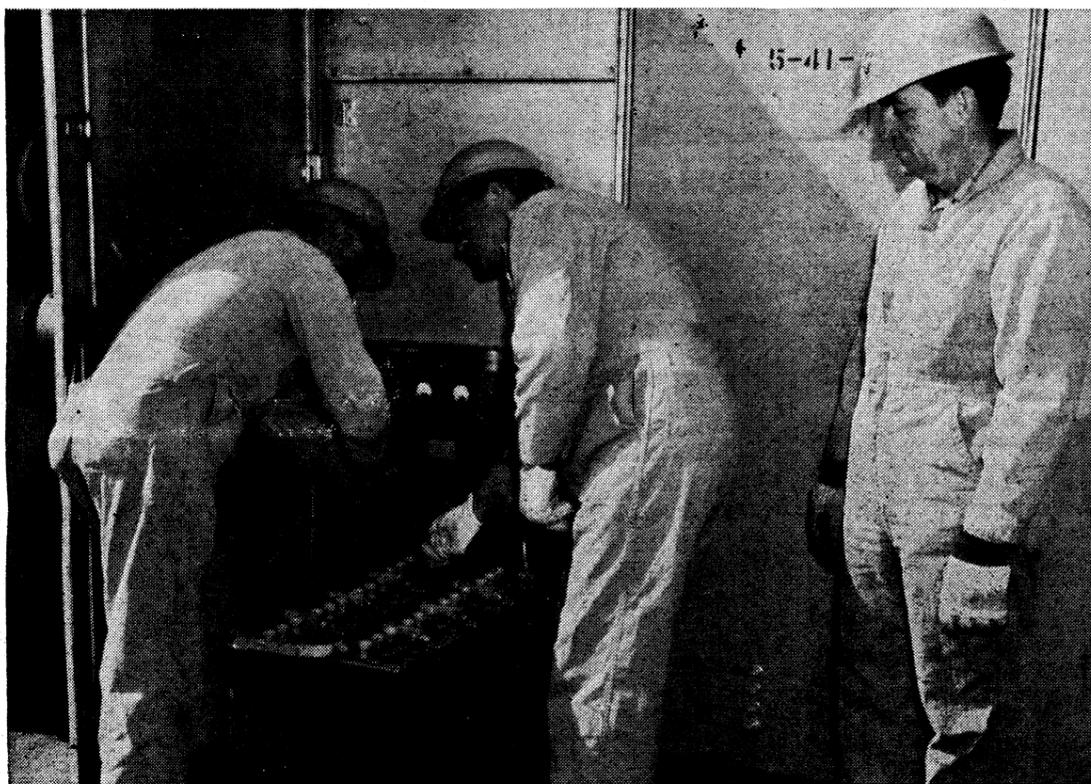
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UNCLE TOM'S CABIN COLOR

Electronics Eliminates Hide-And-Seek Problem



SCHEMATIC OF ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION—Tom Warren is one of four men in the Post Engineer Electrical Distribution Section of Utilities Division who is on an around the clock board-watching schedule. The electronic board indicates whether all is well or there is trouble in the network of electrical distribution to Redstone Arsenal homes, offices and laboratories.



WORKING ON BATTERIES—Three of the staff of mobile patrols in the Electrical Distribution Section perform preventive maintenance on the batteries at one of the many Arsenal substations where the kilovoltage is transformed to a usable level to give light and power to offices and laboratory equipment. Left to right are: Bruce E. Jones, James O. Chaffin and John M. Shockley.

In bygone days, men in the electrical distribution branch of the Post Engineer Utilities Division physically inspected the miles of wire at Redstone Arsenal in order to pinpoint a short or break in a circuit.

Now, four men monitor seven days a week, around the clock from a windowless room equipped with circuit map of the entire Arsenal electrical distribution system. The board is as colorful, as a Christmas tree with its red and green lights indicating whether the power is on or off in any given area. The Tennessee Valley Authority channels 161 kilovolts into two Army primary substations which in turn step the voltage down to 46 kilovolts furnished the secondary substations where transformers again step the voltage down to a usable level by Arsenal consumers.

The primary substation serv-

ing the North end of the Arsenal is fairly new. The original primary substation is located on the East near Huntsville's Triana Boulevard. Should the current stop flowing, the breaker indicator on master circuit board will indicate the area in which the power is off and a mobile patrol will be dispatched to repair and restore service to the area.

In the Northern area of the Arsenal, the power is furnished through Decatur and on the Eastern border it comes from the Madison-Farley supply lines of TVA.

Thus, with two power sources, it is unlikely that all power on post will cease simultaneously, and in some areas a by-pass enables the electrical technicians to keep the current flowing despite a break at a specific point.

Relays are set high so that the (See ELECTRONICS on Page 9)

TEXAS MOTORS Specials of the Week

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- 1964 DART G.T. 2-door, 6 cyl., 4 speed, excellent condition. ONLY \$995.00
- 1964 Fairlane 500, Auto. 289 engine, newest '64 in Alabama. \$995.00
- 1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III. 2 dr. H.T. Like new condition throughout. Full power and factory air. Only \$1995.00
- 1967 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon. Full power, factory air, and only 27,000 miles (Beautiful). ONLY \$2495.00
- 1967 DATSUN STATION WAGON. 4-speed, local one owner, only 24,000 miles. Looks like new. ONLY \$1395.00
- 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 2 dr. H.T. Full power, factory air. This car looks and drives like new. ONLY \$1495.00
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- 1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 4 dr. sedan. Full power, factory air, local car. Close-out price. ONLY \$1095.00
- 1966 COMET. 2 dr. H.T., 289, V-8, auto. trans., power steering. Like new condition. ONLY \$1495.00
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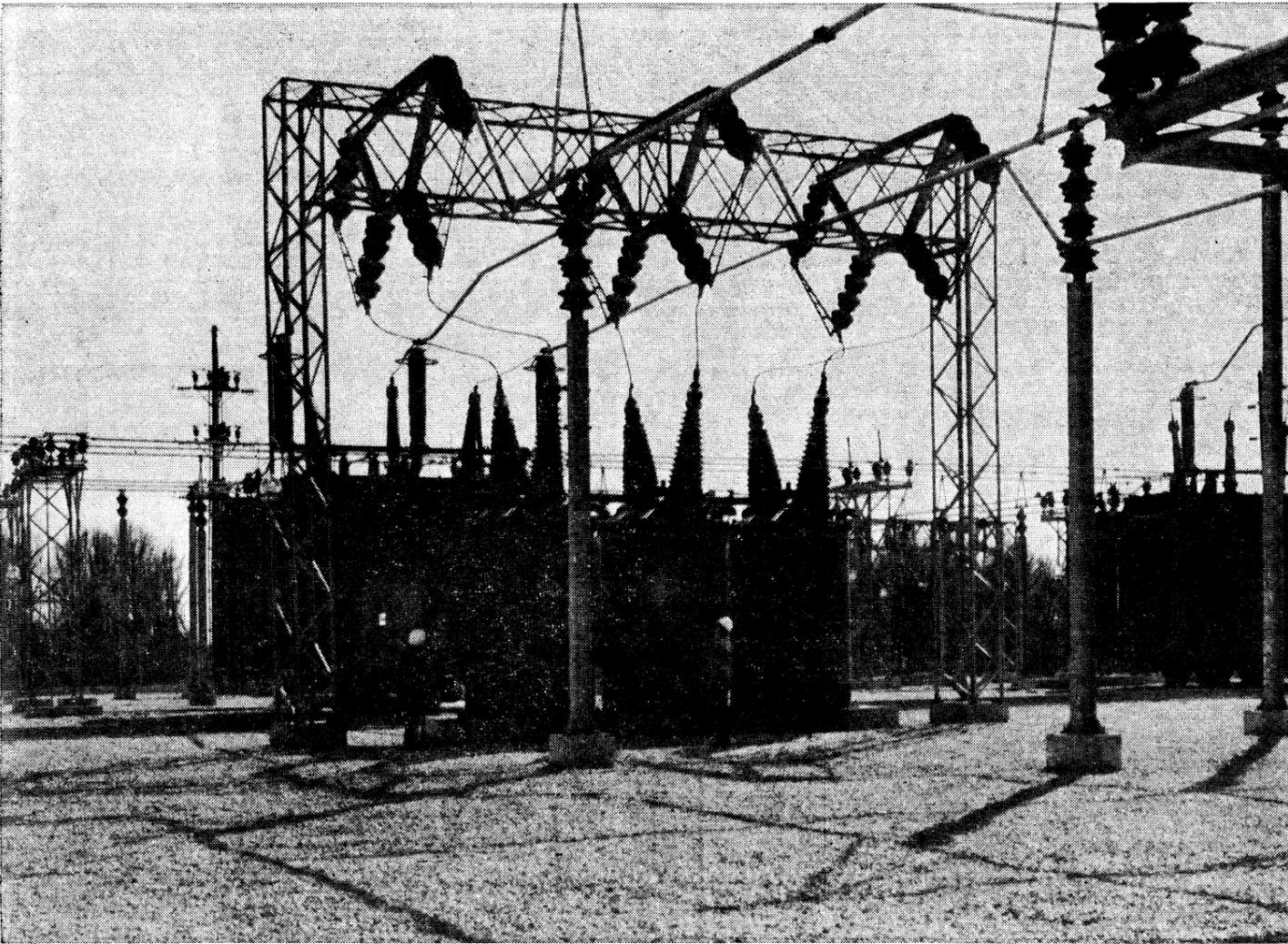
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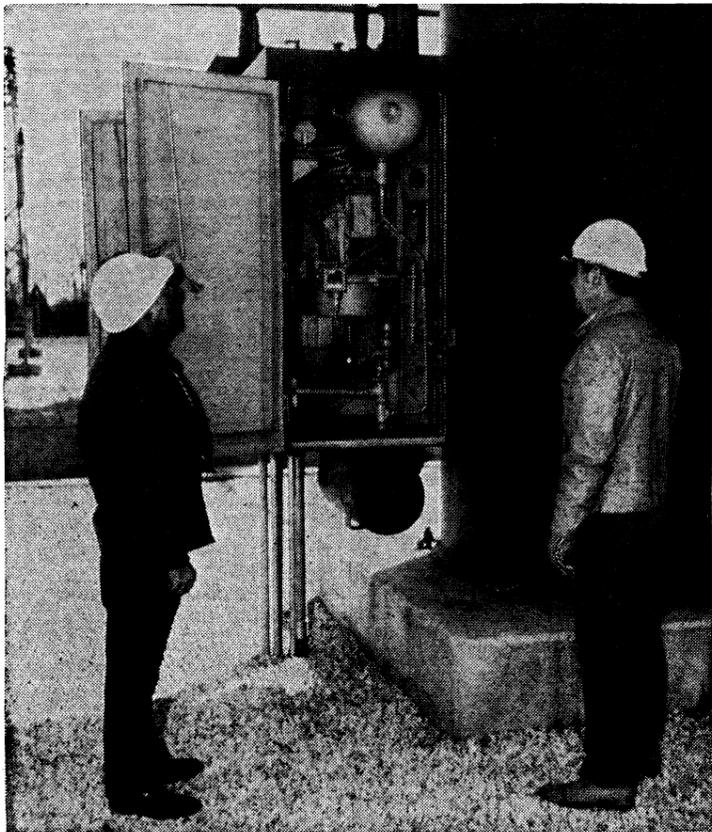
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MAIN POWER STATION—The immensity of the breakers and transformers in the primary substation near highway 20 where Redstone Arsenal receives 161 kilovolts of electricity from the Tennessee Valley Authority dwarfs the men standing beside a breaker box. The closeup of the men shows Thomas Barnes (left) and Charles I. Smith, chief of the Post Engineer Electrical Distribution Section beside a similar box.



Selected Officers To Get School Credit For Vietnam Duty

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of the Army has approved a program which grants selected officers constructive credit in lieu of attendance at the Command and General Staff College (CGSC).

The idea for the program had its inception while General W. C. Westmoreland was serving as Commander, U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV). General Westmoreland had detected a need for a program whereby selected officers could be granted constructive credit based on demonstrated knowledge and outstanding performance while serving in key staff and command positions under combat in Vietnam.

On Aug. 19, 1968, General Westmoreland directed that a

study be made on this subject. The Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel conducted the project and forwarded the results to the Army Chief of Staff on Jan. 17, 1969. The study showed that a number of officers had acquired knowledge and experience generally equated to that which could reasonably be expected of a graduate of the resident course at CGSC. General Westmoreland approved the study's conclusions and established criteria that officers must meet to be considered for award of constructive credit.

Criteria include the completion of eight years commissioned service and efficiency ratings competitive with Command and General Staff College selectees.

Additionally, candidates must have demonstrated proficiency during six months of combat duty in Vietnam in one or a combination of positions as:

- Commander of a brigade, commander of division ar-

tillery, commander of an armored cavalry regiment, commander of a group, commander of a higher unit or service as chief of a principal general or special staff section of a:

- Division, logistical command, or in a comparable position on a higher level staff; senior advisor to a Vietnamese division or higher command or service as a province senior advisor.

A board at the Department of the Army level will select officers for award of constructive credit.

In the selection of officers for assignment to any duty for which satisfactory completion of the Command and General Staff College Course is a requisite, or for promotions, the constructive credit granted an officer under this program will be given the same consideration as satisfactory completion of the resident course at Leavenworth.

Officers granted constructive credit will not be programmed to attend the Command and General Staff College subsequent to such award.

Officers are not required to submit applications under this program. Such action is unnecessary because records of all officers in the grades of major and lieutenant colonel who are non-CGSC graduates and who qualify under the program's criteria will be considered by the Department of the Army selection board for award of constructive credit.



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ELECTRONICS

(Continued From Page 8)

wildlife is protected. In the early days of the Arsenal, the kill rate was high among squirrels and other small game that couldn't read the red danger signs the Army posted wherever a transformer was located. Now, occasionally a bird may cross his wires and

committ suicide, but none have been sighted for a long long time.

Charles I. Smith heads the electrical distribution branch.

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MMCS Officer Knew He Belonged On First Team

It was a long, but satisfying day for Tom Cahill, head football coach at the U. S. Military Academy.

With a former player, now stationed at Redstone Arsenal, as his escort, Cahill chatted with the press, lunched with area high school players and coaches, and dined with local West Point alumni and friends.

As he spoke to each audience, there was always one young man present who nodded his head affirmatively to Coach Cahill's words, lending positive emphasis as the football leader tried to "bring the public up to date on current policies and trends at the Academy."

That listener, the coach's escort was 2nd Lt. Henry Toczykowski, a missile maintenance student at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, who played defensive back for Cahill at West Point in 1966 and 1967.

(Paul) Dietzel, the difference was like night and day," says the young Ordnance officer. "We could really get down to earth with Coach Cahill.

"A favorite trick of his was to see how mad he could get you so you'd play harder in practice," grins Lt. Toczykowski, who got so mad once that they made a movie of his aggressive defending of a teammate in pass drills. "Yeh, I remember. . . I stuck that guy in my pocket," he recalled when Cahill reminded him of the incident.

"Coach would yell, 'Keep your head up, Toz, don't lose your temper,'" said the lieutenant.

Cahill said that's how he would get a "115 per cent effort out of Henry," putting him on second team during the week. "He thought he should be starting. And we did too, but we didn't want him to know it," added Cahill with a sly smile.

Lt. Toczykowski is a good ex-

ample of why Cahill speaks to so many groups like the high school players and the alumni he addressed while here. "When I heard from West Point, I just threw the papers aside. I just didn't think I could get in," admits the former Boston high school student.

But after receiving nibbles from as far away as Notre Dame and as close as Penn State and Syracuse as a promising fullback, Lt. Toczykowski investigated closer and found a way to the Academy—by way of The Manlius School in Syracuse, a military prep school.

"It worked out great," he says. "It was like playing two years of freshman football, too, since we played against college freshman teams." He graduated last spring in the first expanded class of Cadets (the institution is gradually enlarging to over 4,000 by 1971) and the first group with the new five-year active duty commitment.

He has a brother currently playing football at Manlius with intentions of entering the Academy next year, and another brother is an all-American hockey player at Boston College where their father earned the same honors on the gridiron.



VIETNAM VETERAN—LTC F. M. Creighton, Chief of the National Inventory Control Point, awards the Medal for Civilian Service in Vietnam to Harwood C. Hayles, an employee of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate. Hayles left the Arsenal late in 1967 for a voluntary tour of service as a Department of Army civilian employee in Vietnam. He spent a year at Long Binh where he was an inventory specialist at the U.S. Army Inventory Control Center.



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- 1968 VW SEDAN, white, black leatherette interior, radio, white tires, low mileage and a nice car. \$1895.
- 1967 VW SEDAN, diamond blue, black leatherette interior, radio, vent shades, white tires, 14,000 miles \$1695.
- 1964 VW SEDAN, black, radio, white tires. A nice little car. \$1,095.
- 1965 VW SEDAN, red with light gray interior, radio, white tires. Only \$995.

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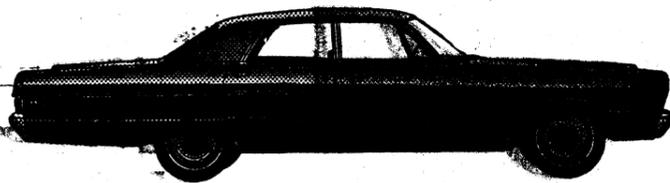
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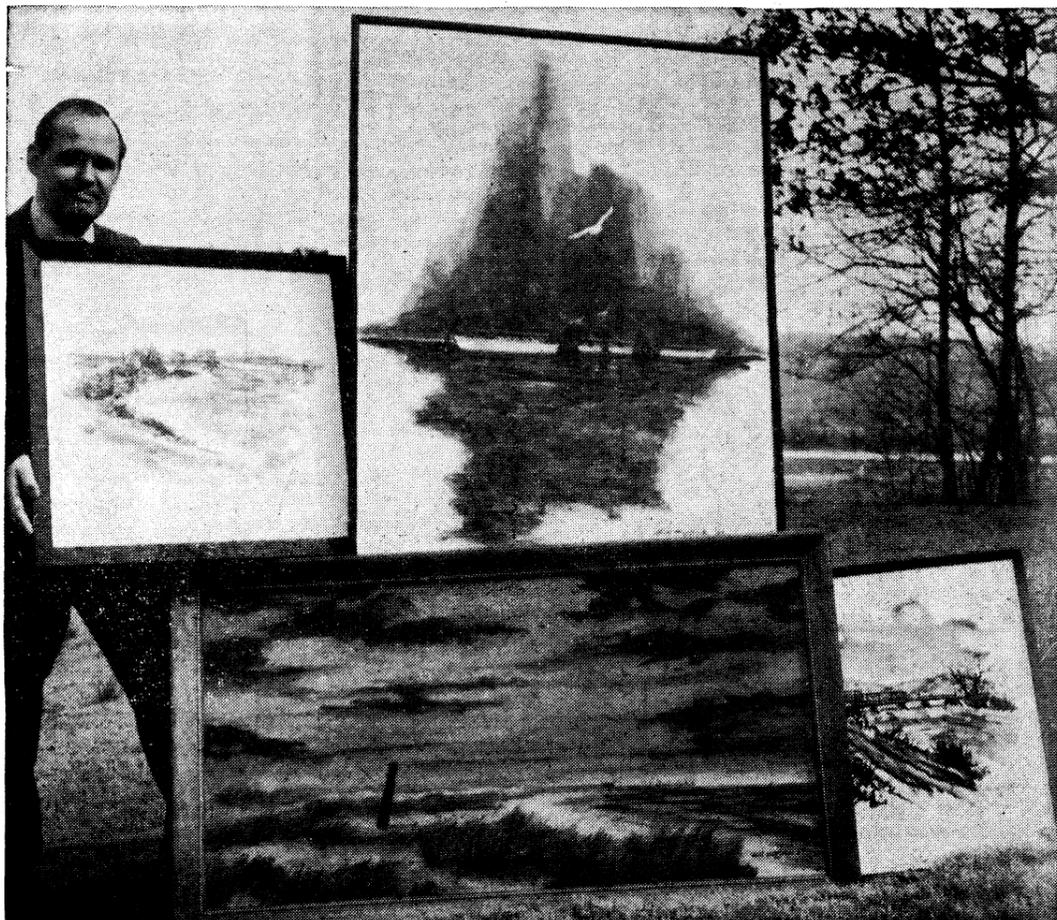
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EXHIBITS THIS WEEK—Bill Higgins, illustrator in the Research and Engineering Directorate at the Army Missile Command, has solved the problem of how to find new subjects to paint and how to entertain his three children at the same time. He takes them boating, snaps pictures of things that look like possibilities for painting, and then goes home before he concentrates on bringing a picture to life. His photos serve as reference for his water colors and acrylics. This week some of his paintings are on display at the Plantation Theater.

Higgins Displays Paintings At Local Dinner-Theater

William S. Higgins, who signs his paintings Bill Higgins, is holding a one-man exhibit at the Plantation Theater this week.

Higgins, a member of the Visual Information Section of the Management Engineering Branch in the Programs Control Office of the Research and Engineering Directorate, combines his work and play.

A father of three who likes to take his family boating on weekends on the family's 23-foot cruiser, Higgins uses his camera to record the landscapes and water-scapes that fire his interest and imagination. Later, in the comparative quiet of his home studio, he transmits his impressions into acrylic and water color paintings using his photographs as a reference.

A native of South Alabama, Higgins graduated from Auburn Uni-

versity with a B.A.A. degree.

He has exhibited in the Huntsville Art League and Museum Association jury show and sidewalk art shows; in the Shades Mountain arts and crafts show and sidewalk art shows in Birmingham; at the Hillsboro art show in Nashville, at Horse Pens 40, in Baton Rouge, La., Columbus, Ga., and other shows.

In February, he was the first place winner in the "Art for Heart" jury show in Huntsville.

To keep up with what his colleagues are doing and to advance himself in art techniques, Higgins is a member of the Tennessee Art League, the Bluff Park Art Association and the Association of Technical Artists in Huntsville in addition to the Huntsville Art League and Museum Association.

With him, art is a way of life. On the job, Higgins is an illustra-

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1963 CADILLAC

Sedan DeVille, air conditioned, full power with lots of extras, a local owner with immediate reference. Full price \$1200, or \$200 down plus \$54 per month.

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1953 FORD

1-ton truck. Has a 10-ft. flat bed, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, with original tires and original black paint. Just make payments, \$46 per month.

1966 CHEVROLET

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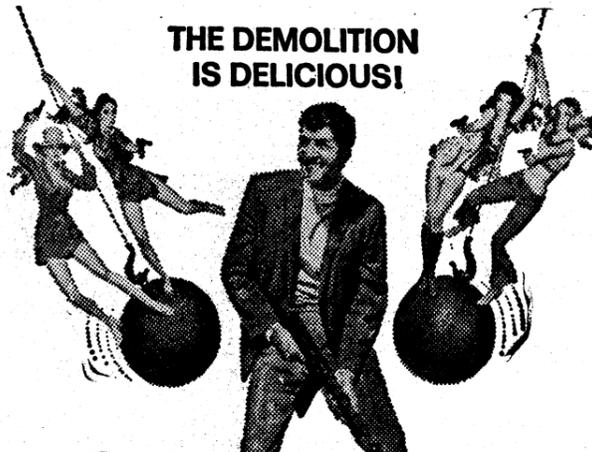
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Civilians Continue To Train For Development In Career

Thirty-five Department of Army civilian employees of the Arsenal have been selected to embark upon career training programs with courses of study at military schools and leading universities located in seven states and the District of Columbia.

They left their normal places of duty this week for the classroom work ranging in length from four days to five weeks. The advanced training is made available for Redstone personnel under the Missile Command's Career Development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Almost half of the total number are enrolled for study at University of Oklahoma facilities on the main campus in Norman and in Washington, D. C.

Curtis Williams and Ira Humphrey, both from the Procurement and Production Directorate, are enrolled for Special Sociological Problems. The former is spending the week in Norman while Humphrey will be in Washington.

Nine others are enrolled for Intermediate Business Statistics at the main campus. They are, F. D. Folette, Charles Trenkle and Edwin Hart (P & P), William Marr (C & DP), Aaron Ellis, John Whi-

taker and Stanley Sacks (R & E), Sammie Hardy (Lance) and William Floyd (SAM-D).

The other five members of the Oklahoma contingent are taking Problems in Public Administration. Included in this group are, Thomas Patton and William Wall (SENSCOM), J. Paul Schumann (Msl Intel), Raymond Hase (SAM-D), and William Jann (Pershing).

Another large group will remain on the Arsenal for the Missile Systems and Ammunition Logistical Support Orientation at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

This group includes, James Goodwin, Murphy Enochs, Royce Kelly, John Roberts and Glenn King (S & M), John Weaver, John Nelson and Benny Carr (P & P), Donald Wright and Alan Nixon (Msl Intel), and Dolly Flowers (Mgt Sc).

Marian Hansen (NXDO) is spend-

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ing two weeks at Rock Island, Ill., for Systems and Procedures Analysis at the Army's Management Engineering Training Agency, and John Crowell (DASO) is attending the Fire Department Instructors Conference being held this week in Memphis.

Charles Smith (SENSCOM) and

Phillip Blackwell (Msl Intel) are in New Mexico for the Nuclear Weapons Orientation at the Sandia Base and Malcolm Hudgins (Inst & Svs) left for five weeks in Los Angeles. He is enrolled for the System Safety Engineering course at the University of Southern California.

The final two went to Wright-Patterson AF Base, Ohio, for advanced study at the School of Systems and Logistics.

Stanton Mahoney (Redeye) is taking the four-week Advance Production Management course while John Bushart is studying Contract Law, a two-week course.



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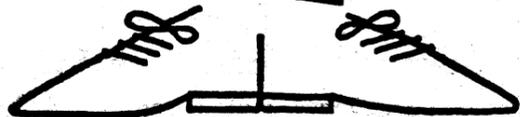
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Applications Accepted For USMA Prep School

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (ANF) — Applications are now being accepted by the United States Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) for the academic year 1969-70 commencing in August 1969. The school prepares enlisted candidates to compete for Regular Army and Enlisted Reserve appointments to the United States Military Academy.

A candidate must be between the ages of 17-21, never married, a high school graduate, and show a strong motivation to be a career officer in the Regular Army.

The academic year commences in early August with an average enrollment of 300 candidates. The

10-month program is designed to prepare each candidate to successfully pass the entrance examination at West Point.

The academic program of mathematics and English is equivalent to a first year college course. A rigorous program of physical training, sports and military instruction round out the average day.

During the fall, the entire candidate battalion travels to West Point for an orientation on the Military Academy and cadet life.

The 1968 graduating class from the USMAPS was the largest class in the 23-year history of the school. One hundred twenty-one enlisted graduates of USMAPS donned cadet grey on July 1, 1968.

● Scuba divers, serving in MOS OOB2, are now authorized special duty pay of \$55 per month. This additional money was granted in recognition of the hazardous duty involved. Currently, there are 30 valid Table of Organizational Equipment/Table of Distribution positions in the Army for this MOS. (ANF)



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Col. Cyril D. Sterner, Deputy Commander for Land Combat Systems at the Army Missile Command, and A. T. Cook, Chief of the Commodity Management Office, Army Mobility Equipment Command, get acquainted during his recent visit to Redstone Arsenal. While here, Cook was briefed on Army missile activities.

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LeMans convt., dark blue, light blue top., auto., bucket seats. **\$1395.**

1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST
Sports cpe., floor shift, radio, white. Runs good. **\$795.**

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC
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THIS IS THE WAY IT GOES—Brig. Gen. Donald D. Blackburn and Norman I. Klein pay close attention as Dr. Thomas A. Barr, Jr., of the Army Missile Command's Research and Engineering Directorate describes operations of a laser in the Physical Sciences Laboratory. Gen. Blackburn is Director of Plans and Programs in the Office of the Army's Chief of Research and Development while Klein is Acting Assistant Deputy for Laboratories of the Army Materiel Command in Washington, D.C. Dr. Barr is Chief of the Plasma Physics Branch of the Physical Sciences Laboratory.

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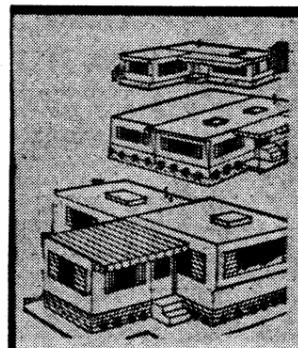
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

by SP5 *Mike McKenzie*

The Army Commendation Medal (oak leaf cluster) was presented to a sergeant who retired recently from Directorate of Individual Training (DIT), highlighting an awards gathering in the Office of the Commandant.

Eight outstanding performance ratings, seven with quality increase, were also presented by Col. Paul B. Schuppener, and 17 persons were given certificates and pins for 10 years of service.

Retired SFC Ralph Gilliland gained the ARCOM for meritorious service as the administrative NCO in the administration and operations division of Missile Components Dept. for two years.

The performance citations went to Dorothy Vessels from Comptroller, and George Melochick, Skeggs Gilchrist, Grady Davis, Verlin Harmon, Mary Gifford and Frank Brown, all of DIT, and Calvin Thames of Doctrine and New Materiel.

Completing their 10th year on the job with the government were James Waltress and Charles Fisher of Operations; Wallace Simmons of Logistics; Richard Howe and James Lowe of D&NM; Fred Cooley, John Talley, Kenneth Carroll, David Mitchell, Rosetta Lewis, Charles Yates, Lee Grubbs, Neale

Harmon, Tommie Bowser, Wallace Fitzmorris, James Jager and Jack Forbes from DIT.

First Battalion also did the honors last week, with assistant commandant Col. John R. Henderson presiding.

ARCOM's were pinned on Master Sgt. David Oliver, a Pershing instructor; SFC Edwin Spooner; and Staff Sgt. Edward Pinkley, steward at Mess No. 2. All three are from Company D.

The honor unit was Company C under Capt. Ronald Hale and 1st Sgt. Franklin Holmes, and they claimed the Soldier of the Month in SP4 David James, an instructor in Hawk Pulse Radar Branch.

Master Sgts. Frank Catalon and Robert Drawdy became the first E-8's to be promoted under the new system of direct orders from Department of the Army (rather than from a local installation level). This policy was recently adopted by the Army in its revision of enlisted promotion procedures, and eventually will also be extended to E-7's.

Sgt. Catalon is the senior instructor of Microwave Branch in MCD, while Sgt. Drawdy holds the same position in Nike Track



MASTER SERGEANT DONALD BULEY (right) points toward Green Mountain where the boys were to camp the first night.

Branch.

With Maj. Edwin Cassidy and Master Sgt. Donald Buley of Doctrine and New Materiel leading the way, 15 members of Redstone Boy Scout Troop 308 went on a five-day, 50-mile hike last week.

The youngsters, ages 11-16, departed Wednesday across Space Walk Trail on Monte Sano Mountain and made their way to a camp site on Green Mountain the first day.

They hiked down into the valley and onto the Arsenal for the climax of the trip, preparing their own meals and earning merits with various activities along the way.

Troop 308 is sponsored by the Joint Activity Council with Col. Warden Kimmins, director of Land Combat Dept., serving as chairman of the Troop Committee. Maj. Cassidy is Scoutmaster and Sgt. Buley Assistant Scoutmaster; they work in the Organization and Staffing Branch. Logistical coordinator for the expedition was Maj.

R. P. Shuey, the S-3 at School Brigade.

OTHER NAMES IN THE NEWS

—Promotions: Capt. Edward Barry, Vietnam Orientation Committee; Capt. David Willenborg, training supervisor of Chaparral-Vulcan Branch; CWO-2 J. P. Gopodarek, LSCC technical representative for the Office of Doctrine & New Materiel; CWO-2 Richard McCool, Land Combat Dept. . . . Reenlistments: Sgt. Gary Livengood, 249th Ordnance Detachment, three years for present duty assignment and a cash bonus; PFC James Nevells, 227th Ordnance Detachment, six years for assignment in Germany . . . A suggestion awards has been adopted by Col. Gordon Rood at Air Defense Dept. from John Kilburn, a supervisory training instructor who recommended a better process for acquiring information on programmed classes through a "class flow chart" . . . Capt. Barry and Staff Sgt. Thomas Baldwin at the mock RVN village displayed their facilities to 65

10th grade history students from Buckhorn High School of nearby New Market . . . SFC Jonathan Spencer, instructor in Microwave Branch, has repeated as table tennis champion of School Brigade in singles and doubles; his partner for the second straight year in the doubles was SFC Joe Pollitt from Electro-Mechanical Division. Both are in Company B.



MAJOR EDWIN CASSIDY (left) leading his "boys" out of the wilderness of Monte Sano.

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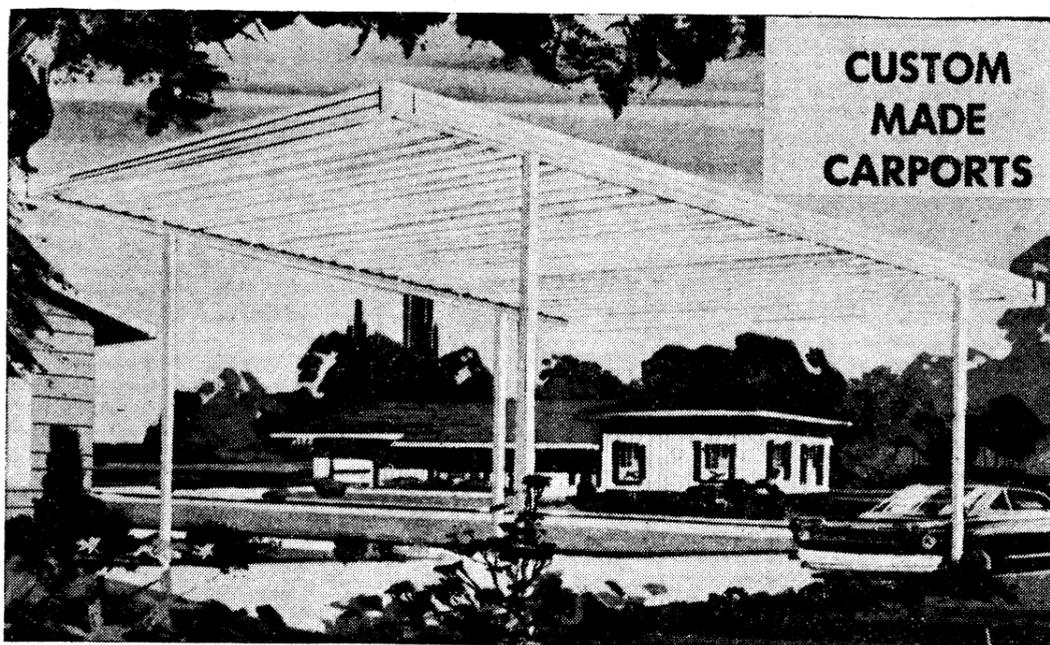
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