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INSPECT ROCKET LAUNCHER—Looking at an aircraft rocket subsystem are Department of Defense officials who gathered at the Army Missile Command last week for the 10th Tri-Service Meeting on the 2.75-inch Rocket Project. Officials, from left, are R. W. Britt, Naval Air System Command; William C. Rotenberry, Com-

modity Manager, Missile Command's Aircraft Weapons Commodity Office; Col. Winfield Scott, Army Munitions Command, Tri-Services Project Manager; Lt. Col. P. E. Kelgard, Air Force Service representative; Samuel Sherris, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Directorate of Ammunition.

TOW TEARS TARGETS IN TESTS

Two TOWs tore the center out of two tank-sized targets.

This told the story at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., recently where an Army gunner successfully fired the anti-tank missiles.

Both missiles were fired at moving targets and both impacted on target.

Among spectators were Lt. Gen. Paul Gygli, Commander of the Swiss Army General Staff; Maj. Gen. Robert Stucki, Swiss Army Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations; Maj. Gen. R. M. Gleszer, Commanding General 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.; Maj. Gen. Richard Cassidy, Commanding General Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas; and Maj. Gen. Horace G. Davisson, Commanding General of White Sands Missile Range.

Development of the new tank killer is managed by the U. S. Army Missile Command, where Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger is Project Manager.

The firings were part of a continuing series of service tests in which troops are "proving out" the weapon system.

Capable of being fired from a ground emplacement or mounted on helicopters and a variety of (See TOW on Page 3)

Easter Sunrise Services To Be Held At Arsenal

An interdenominational community sunrise service that has become an Easter Sunday tradition will be held again this year at Redstone Arsenal.

Beginning at 6 a.m. on the grounds of the Arsenal chapel, the outdoor service is open to anyone who may wish to attend. Military policemen at the Arsenal gates will direct persons attending from outside the Arsenal to the post Chapel.

The most convenient auto route from off the Arsenal is through gate 10 reached by travelling south on Patton Rd.

For several years the Huntsville Ministerial Association and Redstone Arsenal chaplains have cooperated in arranging and conducting the service.

This year's program will include an invocation by Rev.

Harold A. Shirley, pastor of the Weatherly Heights Baptist Church and president of the Ministerial Association; and a benediction by Col. A. G. Dillon, Redstone Arsenal Chaplain.

The sermon will be presented by Rev. Douglas Carpenter, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. An Easter Prayer will be offered by Dr. Sherman H. Cox, pastor of the First Seventh Day Adventist Church. The Rev. Hugh Chambliss, president of the Madison County Baptist Association, will present the reading from scripture. There will be a responsive reading conducted by Rev. John Sadler, pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church. Musical selections will be offered by the 55th Army Band and the Post Chapel Choir.

In the event of inclement weather the service will be held in the Arsenal Chapel.

It's Official: 'Safeguard' New Name

The official name is now the U.S. Army Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System and the Sentinel System Command here in Huntsville is now the Safeguard System Command.

That's the word received officially from Washington by elements of the Sentinel Organization here.

The Sentinel Logistics Command here is now the Safeguard Logistics Command. Other elements of the organization which also underwent a name change are the Safeguard System Office in Washington and the Safeguard System Evaluation Agency at White Sands Missile Range.

Lt. Gen. Alfred D. Starbird, now the Safeguard System Manager, said the re-designation will be incorporated throughout the program as circumstances permit.

Maj. Canant To Address Graduates

The commanding officer of the 249th Ordnance Detachment will speak to the 67 United States Army enlisted men and two soldiers from Greece slated to graduate from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School Friday.

Maj. Raymond G. Canant, a West Point graduate, has seen duty as commander of ordnance companies in Germany and Viet- (See GRADUATION on Page 3)

Hail And Farewell Honors Senior NCO's At School

Four senior NCOs bid farewell and one left the ranks of the senior enlisted grades at the Missile and Munitions Center and School as they were honored at the first quarterly Senior NCO Hail and Farewell Dinner-Dance at the NCO Open Mess Friday night.

The Command Sergeant Major of the Third U. S. Army, William A. Craig, was the honored guest at the event. The Missile school's Command Sergeant Major, William P. Ansick, presided over the program and made presentations of

desk pen sets to the departing senior NCOs.

CSM John Crawford, MICOM Command Sergeant Major and an old friend of CSM Craig, presented the 30-year Army veteran with a Nike missile swagger stick on behalf of MMCS.

Former Sergeant First Class James A. Facemire left the ranks of the senior enlisted grades as he received a warrant officer appointment. Other Senior NCOs leaving are SFC Bernard Quinlan, (See HAIL on Page 3)



HAIL AND FAREWELL—CSM William P. Ansick, (left) Command Sergeant Major at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, presided over the MMCS Senior Hail and Farewell Dinner-Dance Friday night at the NCO Open Mess. The Command Sergeant Major of the Third U. S. Army, CSM William A. Craig, (center) received a swagger stick on behalf of MMCS from CSM John Crawford (right), Army Missile Command.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

I do not understand; I pause; I examine.
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For complete information contact the MARS station nearest you. A call occasionally will shorten the separation time for you and your loved ones. (AFPS)

Administrators To Meet Tomorrow

Dr. William W. Parsons, Corporate Vice President for Administration at System Development Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif., will speak on "The Role of the Career Executive in the Federal Service." His lecture will be at a dinner meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Carriage Inn Motor Hotel.

Tickets may be obtained by calling one of the following: Dr. Orba F. Traylor, 837-4700; William P. Watts, 837-4700; Harold R. Sells, 453-3700; James F. Dowdy, 453-0552; Raymond S. Dotson, 876-3843; or William K. Vardaman, 453-1617; Mrs. Martha Reynolds, 536-5511.

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MAJ. RAYMOND G. CANANT

GRADUATION

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nam. His current command is assigned to the Unit Training Command at MMCS for training in missile maintenance support.

Graduation will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Theatre and is open to the public.

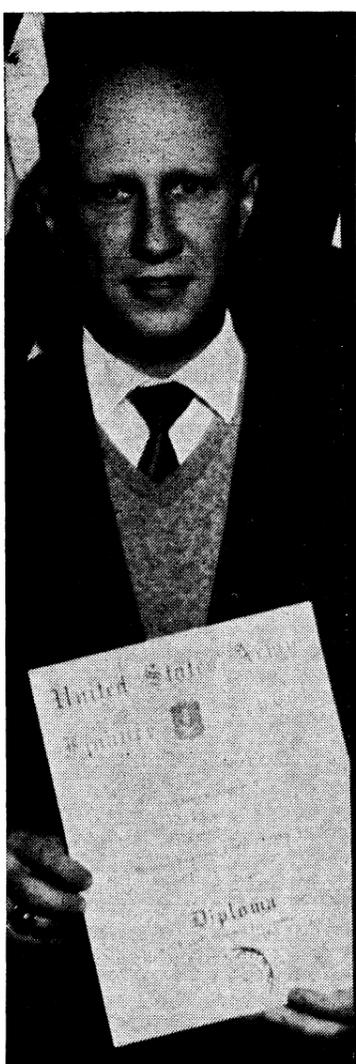
Sales Store Checkers Are Needed In North Alabama

The Interagency Board needs applicants for Sales Store Checker, \$88 a week.

The Board does not have enough eligibles on its lists to refer to permanent and temporary jobs. Openings occur from time-to-time throughout the year.

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Application forms are also available at the U. S. Post Offices in Decatur or Florence.



JAMES W. HUGGINS JR.

Huggins Receives Scholastic Honor

James W. Huggins Jr., a program analyst in the Sentinel System Command's Office of the Comptroller and Director of Programs, has received recognition for the highest academic achievement in his class at the Army Materiel Command Comptrollership Course.

Huggins, formerly employed in the Army Missile Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate, received the course diploma from William Harris, Deputy Comptroller of the Materiel Command; and Col. H. E. Blomgren, Commandant of the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison where the course was held.

HAIL
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Jr., and SFC Edwin L. Spooner—both retiring after almost 22 years of military service, and SFC Robert H. Petitpas retires after 20 years. SFCs Douglas Boyd, Victor R. Rodriguez and George V. Chatton, Jr. will be leaving for overseas assignments.

TOW
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vehicles, TOW can knock out field fortifications or destroy any known enemy armor.

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

Miller's Department Store sponsoring sweepstakes

Local boys, girls, and their parents can get lucky and win a trip around the world on TWA. The trip will be for three weeks for three people, according to Bob Kennedy, manager of Miller's Department Store, and will be given away by Revell, Inc. in its annual sweepstakes. Revell will pay hotel, food, travel and miscellaneous expenses for this family trip. Full details on the sweepstakes are available at the store display.

Additional prizes include Concord videotape recorders, a complete TV studio in the home. The three entire Concord systems which will be given away include camera, tape recorder, TV set monitor, tripod, microphone, and tape. Winners receiving this prize will be able to tape TV shows off the air, and play them back later, or film their own tapes with the camera and play them back instantly.

Three Honda 90 motorcycles will also be given away, as well as hundreds of Revell kits and home race sets.

Kennedy reported that the contest is open now and will run through May 30, 1969. It costs nothing to enter and only requires that the entries be submitted on the end panel of a Revell kit, or a reasonable facsimile. No limit is placed on the number of times a person may enter.

This year the contest is known as the Revell Invisible Sweepstakes, since a secret message printed in invisible ink on the entry blank tells whether a person is the "Instant Winner" of a new 12" LP record album, "Bold Ventures." Winners of the record album are automatically entered in the sweepstakes for the big prizes. Those not winning the album can still send in end panels and facsimiles for the trip and other prizes.

Last year's Revell sweepstakes resulted in about 450,000 entries and ended with an Oak Lawn, Ill., youngster, Richard Alber, winning a real Cessna 150 airplane. — (Advertisement)

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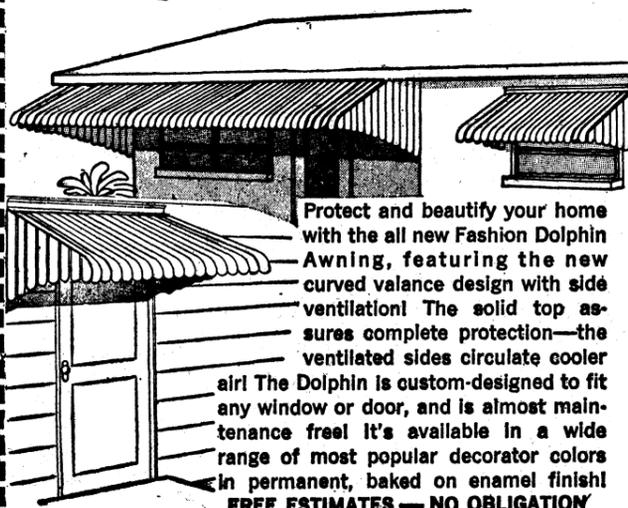
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PANTS SUIT—A beige lace cocktail suit worn by Mrs. K. W. Gooch is representative of the clothes collection which featured pants for every occasion. The lace coat, belted in satin covers a short pants jump suit.

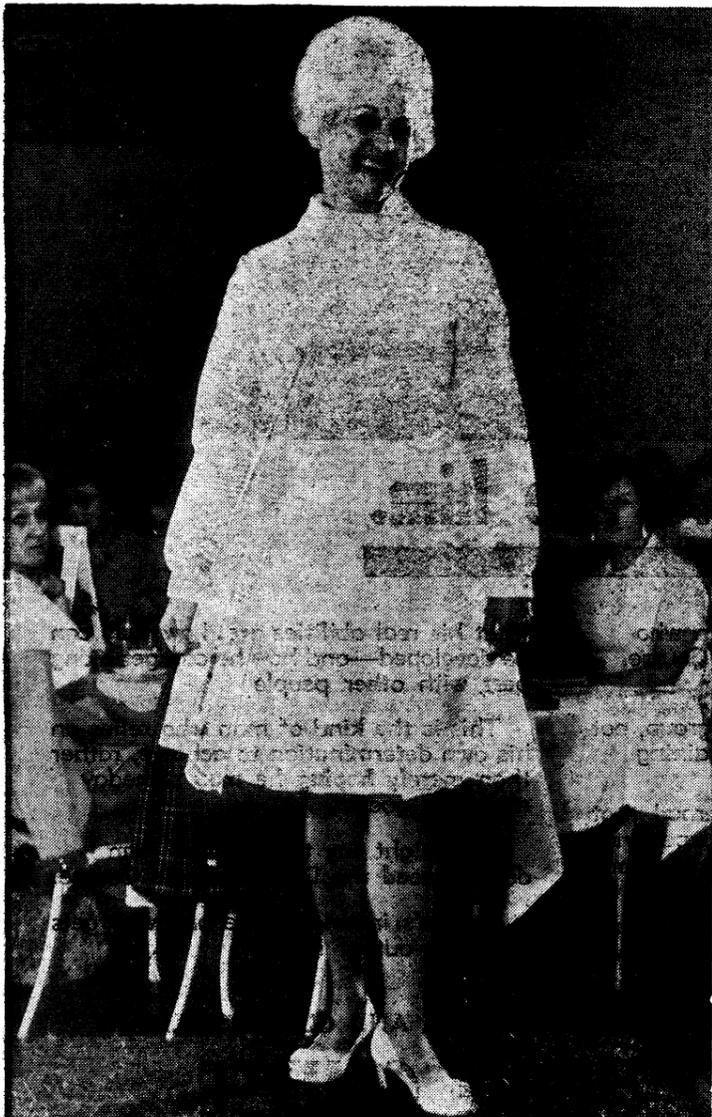
New Fashions Modeled In Show For Wives Club

Framed for Spring were fashions presented for the Arsenal Officers Wives Club March 18 in the Ballroom of the Redstone Officers Open Mess. Flanking the white picture frame on the ballroom stage, were pots of yellow jonquils, a theme that extended to the luncheon tables which had jonquil centerpieces peeking through white picture frames.

The entire Spring concoction was the work of wives of officers in the Sentinel System Command and the Sentinel Logistics Command.

The first tickets were offered for sale to the April benefit scheduled to help a variety of worthy causes the Officers Wives Club helps support.

The fashion collection from



MOTHER OF THE BRIDE—The ice blue sheath worn by Mrs. David J. Palmer lends its color to the airy see-through coat which Mrs. Palmer suggested would be the perfect costume for the mother of a bride. The costume is one of the collection shown during the lunch and fashion show sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club last week.

NCO Wives To Offer \$500 Scholarship To Dependent

For the second year, the Redstone Non Commissioned Officers Wives will offer a \$500 scholarship to the deserving dependent of an NCO permanently stationed at Redstone Arsenal. Mrs. Bradley M. Reynolds is scholarship chairman.

The Club also offers a \$100 scholarship annually to the son or daughter of a member, a program started in 1964.

Applications for the \$500 scholarship will be available at Lee, Butler and Huntsville high schools and at the NCO Open Mess starting April 1. The applications must be filed between 3 and 6 p.m. on May 1 at the Open Mess.

Applicants must be high school seniors and dependents of active duty NCO's stationed at Redstone Arsenal for at least six months.

Applicants must have evidence of acceptance by an accredited college or university, and must submit a 500-word or less essay entitled "Why I would Like to Receive This Scholarship."

High school seniors who plan to apply should contact the college or university of their choice in order to receive acceptance by the May 1 deadline.

Funds to support the scholar-

ships are earned by the Wives Club members through various projects during the year.

Both the \$100 and \$500 scholarships will be awarded to the winner at their high school graduation ceremonies.

For further information about the scholarships, contact Mrs. Reynolds at 837-3569.

Polynesia To Be Coffee House Set

"A Rendezvous in Hawaii" will be the theme of the coffee house and talent show at the Service Club on Sunday beginning at 7 o'clock.

The Coffee House is popular all across the country among young people as well as oldsters. The idea originated in Europe during the 15th century and came to the American Colonies before the Revolutionary War. The house has steadily grown more popular since that time.

The informal atmosphere encourages talented individuals to express themselves freely, whether it is in the area of entertainment or an intellectual outlet.

The Service Club lounge which will serve as the coffee house, will be decorated in the Polynesian theme. Polynesian girls will serve punch and coffee. In addition to other entertainment there will be a thirty minute floor show by the polynesian group.

All enlisted men are encouraged to participate in the talent show.

Loveman's roved through the red white and blue themes which are always popular in the Spring to the honesty of black on white or vice versa which was predicted by the fashion forecasters last season.

A variety of at-home jump suit costumes, mix and match sportswear, and tunics over filmy pants many of which sported pleats ranging from the inverted through the accordion were included. Sleeves on dresses and pants suits or jump suits were also pleated.

See-through is one keynote to this season's fashion which takes advantage of filmy materials or cutouts in surprising places.

After-5 dress hemlines ranged from the mini to floor lengths; many of the minis were tunics over culottes. The crispness of white silk, lace over crepe, or lace inserts in linens or voiles were prominent in the collection.

Empire waistlines were features on many items ranging from bathing suits to formal wear. Midriffs were bared in sportswear with bra tops and bell bottomed pants, and bra dresses were much in evidence.

Models were members of officers wives from the sponsoring Commands. Their makeup was put on by a Max Factor representative, and their hair was dressed by the Miracle City Beauty Salon. Star of the show was 4-year-old Patsy Feist.

Mrs. I. O. Drewry was over-all chairman for the event. Chairmen and members of her committees were introduced during the luncheon.

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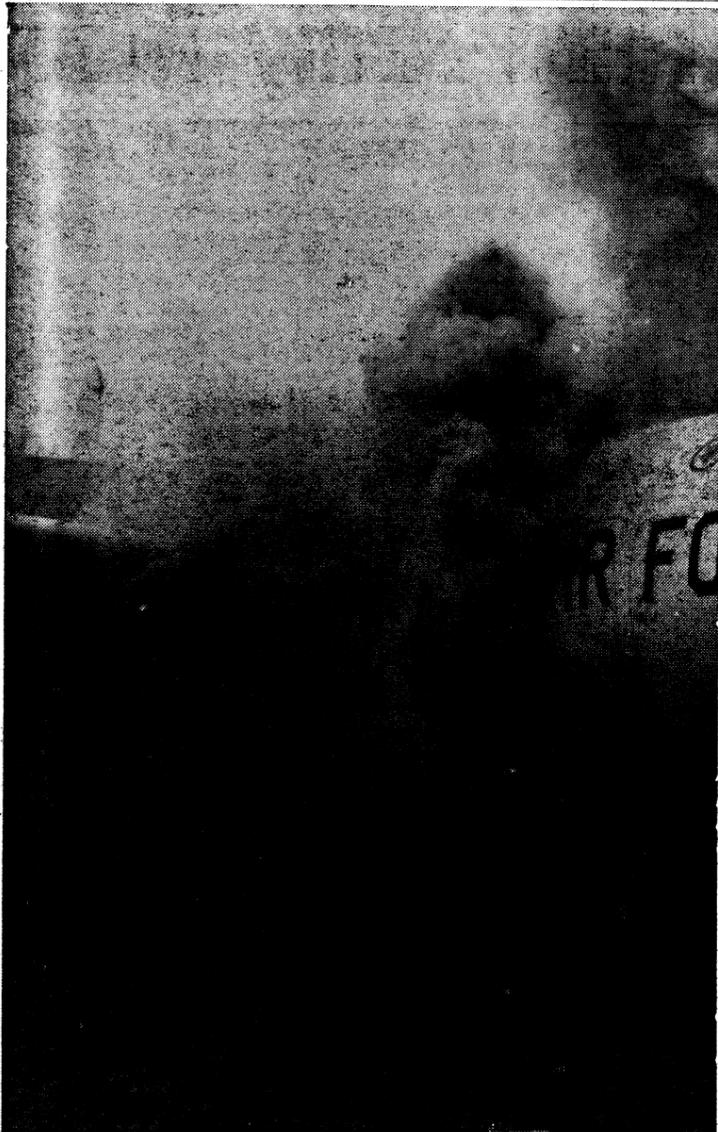
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RESCUE PILOT—Explosives disposal men from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., carry an injured pilot to safety from a burning fighter plane. The simulated crash was part of a test conducted by the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal last week.

Explosives Men Train At School Munitions Site

Every Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit in Continental United States comes to the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School once a year for a two-week testing and refresher session.

At MMCS they go through a number of simulated incidents that test whether they are up on the latest techniques of rendering bombs and ammunition safe.

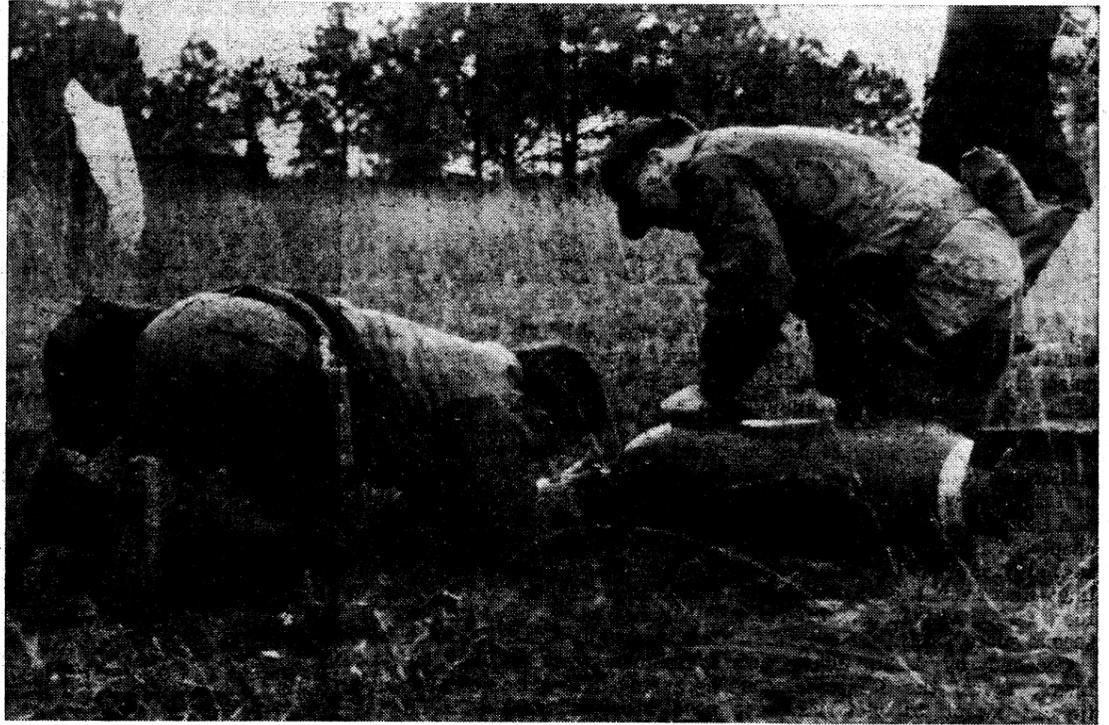
One of the most exciting tests is when the men are called to the site of a crashed F-89 fighter-bomber. They find the bipped plane in flames, with the pilot trapped in the cockpit and live rockets and bombs scattered around.

The men have to rescue the pilot, put out the flames, and defuse the live ammunition. There are constant chances of making

critical mistakes. If this should happen, a grader taps the man on the shoulder and tells him he's dead. Chances are that he would be if the incident were real and not a test situation.

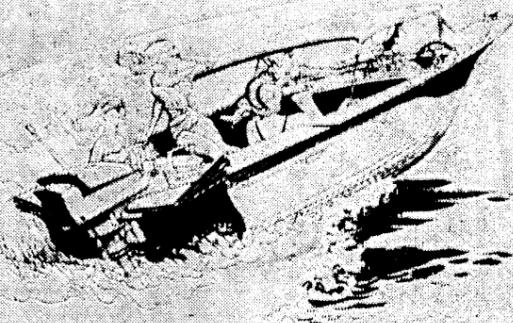
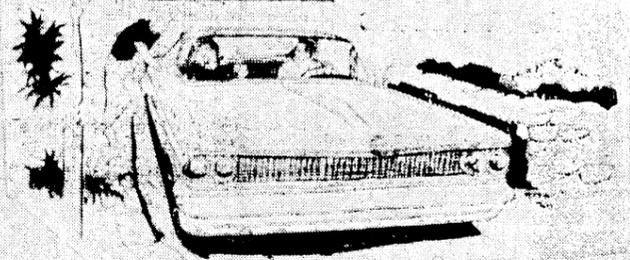


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Redstone Takes Second In Third Army Meet

Arsenal Cagers Win Four Games In Class B Play

Redstone Arsenal's finest post basketball team in recent years, selected from among the unit level league teams, came within one quarter of winning the Third Army championship for smaller installations (Class B, 10,000 troops or less) last week.

A bad fourth period against champion Hunter Air Field in the second game of the round-robin tournament left the Rockets in defeat, 90-70, and they settled for second place with a 4-1 record.

Coached by Dean Jones and Irving Lyles, the Redstone contingent swept to victories over Ft. McPherson, 84-77; Third Army Support Group, 92-84; Ft. McClellan, 95-82; and Stewart Air Force Base, 98-72. Hunter swept through the entire field for a perfect 5-0 slate.

The Class A title for large bases went to Ft. Jackson in a playoff win over Ft. Campbell, 93-92. Each

team was 4-1 after regulation rounds and their finale went down to a free throw by Dennis Cuff to give Jackson a 93-92 victory as the 6-day, 31-game tourney went down to the very last second.

Bob Purkhiser of Campbell, former all-conference star at Purdue University, was Most Valuable Player of the tournament with 170 points in six games.

Elijah Bossie of Company D was named to the B Division all-tournament team for Redstone, as he averaged 14 points a game and used his 6-4 height to good rebounding advantage.

Jimmie Wafer of 9th ETC led the scoring in all the victories with 17, 33, 19 and 29. Bossie scored 21 in the loss to Hunter, and George Walker of MICOM matched Wafer's 19 in the McClellan victory. Wafer's five-game average was 23.6.

James Allen of Company A was in double figures three of the games, as was Ray Smith of MICOM.

Redstone was ahead of Hunter at halftime, 38-32, but yielded 58 big points after intermission to tumble. Hunter still trailed entering the fourth quarter before staging their rally.

In the standings, Ft. McPherson and Ft. McClellan were 2-3, Support Group and Stewart AFB were 1-4 behind the leaders.

Trailing Ft. Jackson (5-1) in the A Division were Ft. Campbell, Ft. Benning, Ft. Gordon and Ft. Bragg tied for fourth, and winless Ft. Rucker.

The tournament included an assault on individual scoring records as Purkhiser scored 40 one game, only to see it bettered by Frank Perez the next day in Ft. Jackson's first win over Purkhiser's Ft. Campbell team.

Walker And Dials Tie In Low Gross, Net Game

Jane Walker and Erlene Dials tied for low gross in the low gross, low net tournament among the 18-hole golfers sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club Wednesday on the Arsenal course.

In first place with low net was Gladys Javins, followed by Mimi Diehl.

The 9-hole group played a low gross, low net, low putt tournament the same day with Marie Malochek attaining low gross, Rita O'Connor, low net, and Joy Mundy low putts.

The group will meet in the Hawk Room of the Redstone Officers Open Mess following 9 holes of play today.



THIRD ARMY REPS—The Redstone Rockets who represented MMCS and MICOM in the recent Third Army basketball championships are: (front row, from left) Ed Bartlett, 9th ETC; James Allen Co. A; Dean Jones, coach, MICOM; Carl Schmidt, MICOM; and Ray Smith, MICOM; (back row, from left) Ken Jackson; Jimmie Wafer, 9th ETC; Daryl Hunsicker, 291st MP's; Elijah Bossie, Co. D; and Steven Gustafson, Co. B. Not pictured: George Walker, MICOM, and Irving Lyles, coach.

Honor Roll Pair Sparkle In AMC

A repeater and a first-timer reached Honor Roll status in AMC League action last week while the Bombers were inching a little closer to their sixth league crown in seven years.

Paul Baggett passed the 600 barrier for the second time with a 608 for the Voyagers and Mark Smith became the tenth bowler to attain membership in the elite company in tossing a 607 for the Sprinters.

However, the two Honor counts did little to slow down the Bomber express that stretched the margin between first and second place to eight full points with but four weeks left on the schedule. The

leaders kept their hot pace going by winning three points from the Metro-Cals with Eulas Gilbert accounting for 571 maples and Gerry Keary 542 more.

Baggett's efforts were almost lost when the Voyagers dropped three to the Rejectors in slipping into third. Ray Wernle topped the Rejectors with 564 and Joe Renard added a 550. Jay Foster clipped 535 sticks for the Voyagers.

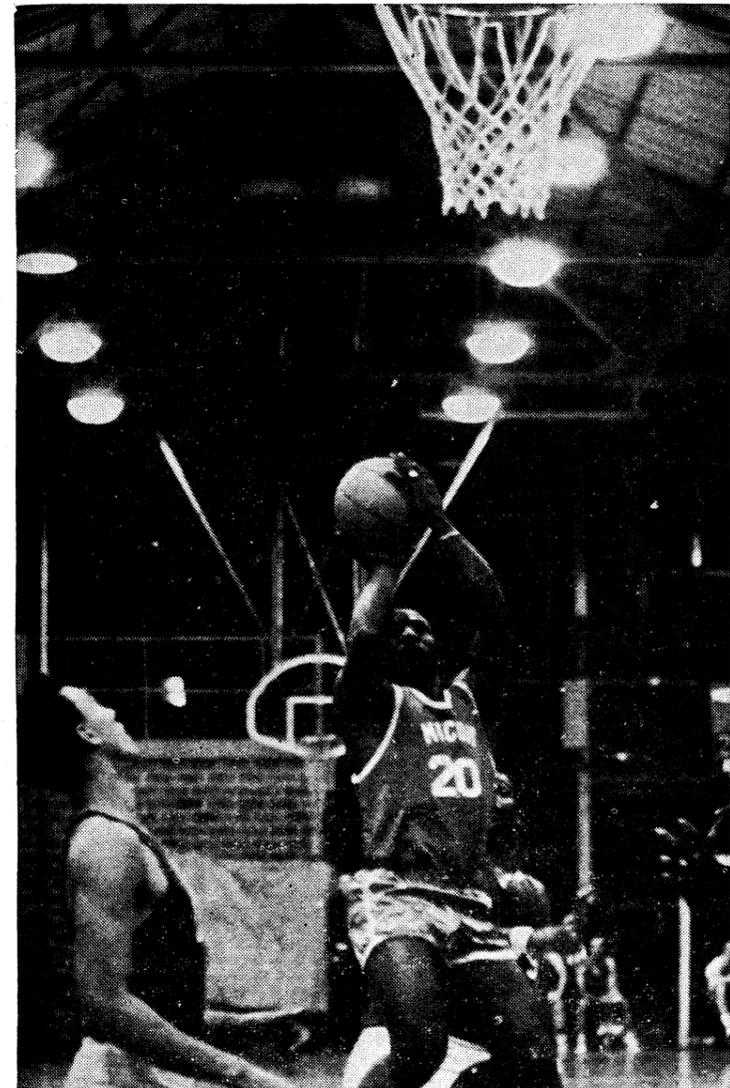
The Sprinters had better luck in winning a trio from the Avengers behind the lead of Smith. Jim Kyzer helped the attack with 540 and John Goltz hit for 535 more while Ken Bell was high in the losing cause with 541.

The All-Sports took over the runner up slot by sweeping the Lancers as Ernie McClure dropped 538 sticks and the Bandits took a firm hold on fifth with a 3 to 1

win over the Alley Cats behind the 548 lead of Willy Wiggins.

The T-Birds got a 555 from Howard Roop in winning three from the Spartans, the Tigers made a 1078 game stand up for a split with the Travellers and the Wonners won three from the Raiders.

Bill Savage gave the Tigers their big opening boost with a 234 while Mike Cooper paced the Wonners with 547 and Les Thomas added a 537 to the attack.



SCORING IS HIS FORTE—Ray Smith cans a short jumper to keep the Missile Command in the running for the Unit Level championship. However, Smith's efforts were in vain as D Company outscored MICOM to two straight encounters to capture the title. A former Chattanooga high school athlete, Smith was the leading scorer in the Redstone football league last year and he proved that he could score just as well with a round ball by setting the pace in basketball too. He scored 29 points in the opening game loss and came back with 34 the next night.

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Herlston Tosses Top S&M Total

Ray Herlston strung together games of 202, 190 and 223 for a 615 total in sweeping the individual scoring honors for the Supply and Maintenance League last week.

In rolling his third Honor Roll count of the season, Herlston paced the All-Sports to a 3 to 1 win over the Baker Realtors and a clear claim to third position in the league standings.

The front running Renegades saw their margin over the Reba Bowling Apparel five whittled to five points in being held to a split by the Pin Busters. Reba's won all four points in their match with the Chiefs.

Ray Barter was the high scorer in for the Renegades with a 548. Tom Lindsay topped Reba's 583. Garry Phillips aided the cause with 565 and Jack Bailey toppled 562 more sticks.

Al Sarge just missed Honor Roll status in rolling a 595 as Tad's took three out of four from Lily Flagg. The Auto Center blanked the Dragons in the final league match.

Riflemen Collect Big Silver Haul

The five-man Redstone Arsenal small-bore rifle team returned home Tuesday night after capturing 46 first place finishes in a 22-day tour through Florida.

The squad, all from Company D of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, competed in three different shooting matches—the Mid Winters at Tampa, the Sawgrass Championships at Miami, and the Silver Dollar Roundup at Winterhaven.

The D Company marksmen, four of whom began shooting this year, compete against some of the top marksmen in the country, including the international teams of the Army, Navy, and Air Force. Staff Sgt. Adolpho Salazar, rated in the

Bombers Too Tough For The Hi-Counts

Backed to the wall after a couple of sub-par performances, the Bombers bounced back to dole out a 7-2 whipping to the Hi-Counts to regain a commanding lead in the RSA Mixed League.

The league leaders had seen their once long lead reduced to a mere three points when they went to the Post Lanes to battle the challenging Counters last week and when they were through the lead was once more back to a full eight points.

Don Vanderheyden was the instigator of the Bomber raid with a rousing 585. Betty Lau added to the cause with a 518 while Jim Pruett topped the second placers with a 519 and Vera Wilkerson topped the women with 485.

The league's best individual effort almost went for naught when the D-Yanks dropped a 5-3 decision to the Spurts despite a 587 count rolled by Ernie McClure. Clayton Bales was high for the Spurts with 511.

The Pin Droppers won seven out of nine from the Redstones and the Boll Weevils had the same winning margin from the Boosters in other league matches.

Ed Ridlehoover shot a 519 for the Droppers to overcome a 534 put together by Ralph Nearhoff of the Redstones, and Ann LaPoints topped the Weevils with 501 while Hugh Watson turned in a 534 card for the Boosters.

top-ranked masters class, is the only man on the squad with extensive competition experience.

Sgt. First Class John Bernard, Spec. 5 John W. Moody, Spec. 5 Robert Harter, and Spec. 5 Ike Morrison have all learned competition marksmanship in the last year.

The Redstone riflemen finished first as a team in their expert class at the Tampa Mid-Winters and fourth overall. Three of their first place finishes came in two-man competition, while the remaining 43 were won in man-to-man matches.



BOWLERS—These nine Redstone keglers will leave for Mobile, Alabama this weekend to participate in the Women's State tournament to be held on March 29th and 30th. The women who will bowl in team and individual competition at Mobile, are wives of retired enlisted men and MMCS personnel. Back row—(left to right) Doris Burke, Blanche Moore, Betty Boyd, Jutta Morrill, and Pat Hamer. Front row—Juanita Patton, Lillian Rodeen, Fran Heishman, and Ann Reichert.



PING PONG—Sergeant First Class Jonathan Spencer, instructor in the Microwave Branch at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, repeated as table tennis champion of School Brigade in singles and doubles. SFC Spencer, assigned to B Company receives his singles trophy from Major Norman P. Hopkins, 1st Battalion Commander.

Sentinel Takes Opener—ICO And SAM-D Capture Cage Titles

The ICO and SAM-D quintets captured the post-season tournament titles for the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league last week but only after each had been put through some rather anxious moments.

The unbeaten regular season champions representing ICO had to stage a late rally to outlast Engineering QA, 54-50, for the first division crown and SAM-D had even tougher sledding in the second division and had to go an extra game before subduing Sentinel, 54-38.

The two first division finalists along with Data Processing Office and Finance and Accounting are playing in the All-Redstone tournament this week against a quartet of teams from the Marshall Space Flight Center.

ICO is the defending champion of the three-day meet that opened on Monday night at the Evangel School. The championship and consolation games of the single elimination tourney are scheduled for tonight.

Engineering QA took an early lead in the first division final and held on throughout the first half for a 25-20 halftime margin. The ICO five wasn't able to catch up until the closing minutes of the third period when Greg Bogue and Jim Bunnell started hitting the net with regularity.

Between the two, the league champs put on a 20-point spurt to grab a 50-41 lead with four minutes left to play. The QA team tried desperately to get the lead back in the remaining time but a pair of goals by Greg Mullinax

kept them on the short end of the score.

Mullinax was the only ICO shooter able to hit the goal in the first half when he scored half of the winner's 20 points. He shared scoring honors for the evening with Bogue and Bunnell, each with 14 points.

Don Woods and Neil Winterburn were the QA leaders throughout the game and the former was the top scorer in the game with 17 points. His team mate was close behind with 15.

SAM-D started out the second division final game like they meant to end it with a single game and they led by eight, 28-20, at the intermission.

But the second half was a different story as Sentinel put on a full court press that forced the Missilemen into error after error. The regulation time ended with the score tied 36-36.

The Sentinel men connected for eight points in the overtime period to take a 44-40 decision and force the "if necessary" game.

John Clark connected for ten points during the second half and added four more in the overtime period to take scoring honors with 16 points. Wayne Smith added 14 to the winning cause while Bill Brooks topped SAM-D with 14 and Jack Bissinger got 12 more.

Sentinel suffered about the same fate in the first half of the final game that befell SAM-D in the second half of the opener when they were only able to score eight points and fell behind 26-8 half way through.

The two teams pretty well

matched baskets through the second half with SAM-D holding on for a 54-38 decision. Steve Smith poured 20 points through the hoops in the winning cause and Bissinger collected 17. Clark was the Sentinel leader again with 18.

Strikes Beat Off Threat By Spares

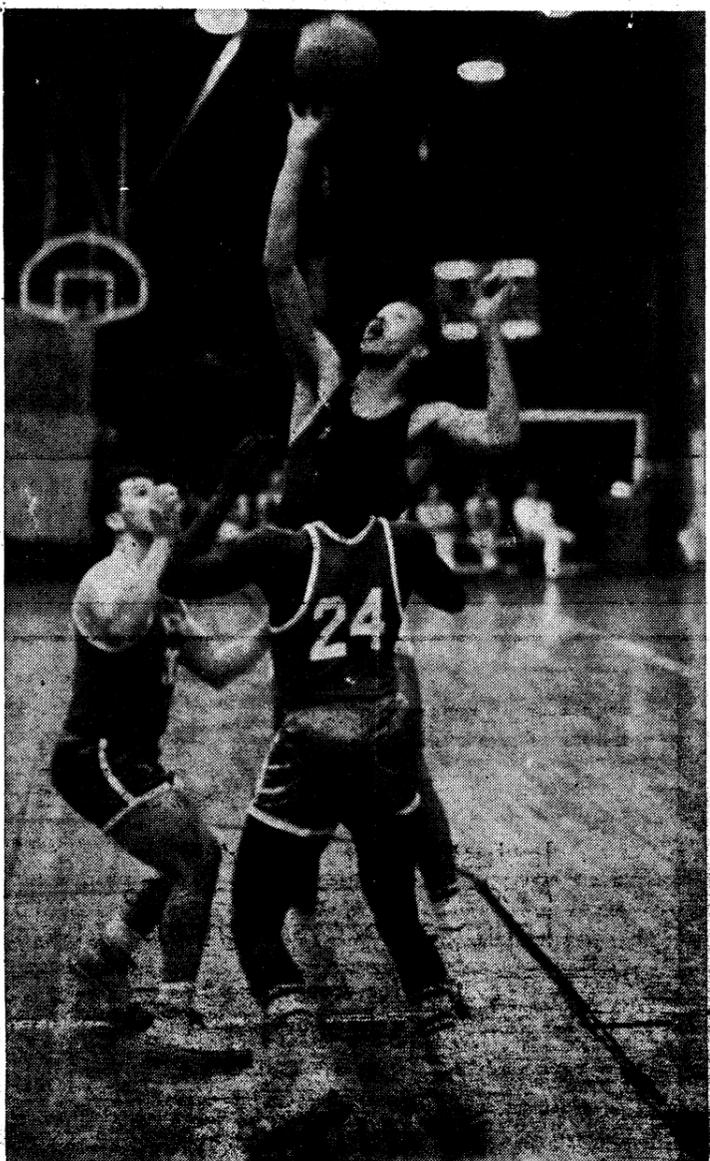
The Lucky Strikes saw their lead whittled to four points in the Comp Center Mixed League last week but still held to a four point bulge with the league season nearing the end.

The Strikes took three out of four while the runner up Spares were capturing all four points from the Bottlenecks. The latter quartet, with a chance to move into second, dropped to six and a half points of the Spares.

Ray McCormack and Horace Tate handled the heroics for the leaders with the former totaling 559 and the latter coming in with 543. Tate included a big 234 game in his string.

Bobby Beal captured individual honors for the week in dropping 569 sticks to pace the Spares in their sweep. Carol Key had a 207 game and totaled 502 to aid the winning attack.

The Bad Gnus took their lead from Don Dutchess (512) in blanking the Analogs who got a 518 from Randy Sumner. The Strike Otts won three from the Jesters and the Jinx split evenly with the Fortren Fours.



COUNT 'EM UP! Elijah Bossie sends another two points on the way as MICOM defenders Tom Glynn and Carl Schmidt (24) are unable to stop the D Company star. Bossie accounted for 72 points as the MMCS five took the Missile-Command in two straight games for the Unit Level league title. The D Company sharpshooter from Anniston continued his antics at the Third Army tournament when he led Redstone to a second place finish in Class B.



COMMUNITY LEADERS MEET AMC CG—Huntsville's Army Advisory Committee honored Gen. Chesarek at a luncheon at the Officers Open Mess. Shown with him from the left are: Huntsville

Mayor Joe Davis; Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler; Will Halsey, Jr., Advisory Committee Chairman; and James Record, Chairman, Madison County Commissioners Court.



BOOBY TRAP PROBE — Pfc. Willie Morris watches as Sgt. Bobbie Shafer probes a dirt mound for booby traps. This was one of more than 100 such blocks found along Highway 8A west of Phu Cong recently. Earlier, a booby-trapped grenade was found in a similar pile. Both men are with Co. C, 65th Engineer Bn., 25th Infantry Div.



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OLD FRIENDS MEET—Gen. Chesarek's visit to Redstone Arsenal coincided with a visit of Maj. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky (USA Ret.) They served together prior to the latter's retirement. Gen. Jablonsky was visiting Maj. Gen. John A. Barclay (ret) and they were included in the Army Advisory Committee luncheon held in honor of the new Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command.



PROJECT MANAGERS MEET THE BOSS—One of the purposes of Gen. Chesarek's whirlwind visit to Redstone was to meet his subordinate commanders and project officers. He is shown here shaking hands with Col. J. R. M. Covert, Redeye Project Manager, after having met Col. J. G. Redmon of Hawk and Lt. Col. D. H. Steenburn of Chaparral.

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Corpsmen Are Backbone Of Hospital's Staff

Like a backbone, Army Medical Corpsmen are the invisible support which keeps the framework from wobbling and flopping aimlessly, according to Lt. Col. Sarah E. Perkins, Chief Nurse at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

At present, Col. Perkins is authorized over 30 on her staff, but usually they are under that and Col. Perkins emphasizes that corpsmen not only serve as a nurse's right hand, but they also pull normal Army duty such as reveille, policing and that lonely night stint known as "C. Q." or charge of quarters.

When a senior corpsman is on duty, the Colonel says she can go home at night and relax, because she knows the Corpsman will not only check the patient, but will know what to do in an emergency with or without summoning the professional staff of nurses and doctors. They do everything a nurse does except dispense medicine.

Corpsmen maintain the emergency room and can put a heart attack victim on the machine before summoning the doctor, they man the ambulances, requisition supplies for both the ambulance and the hospital, assist in surgery, and give mass immunizations to the military, dependents and the civilians at the Arsenal who wish this service.

The Noncommissioned Officer in Charge serves as ward master and all of the experienced men serve with a minimum of supervision.

The NCOIC at Redstone is Spec. 7 Larry K. Sheppard who has been here for two years, but in the Army for more than 16. Sheppard came here from the 2nd Infantry Division serving in the demilitarized zone of Korea where he operated a Battalion Aid Station as a dispensary.

A native of China Grove, N.C., Sheppard has the equivalent of two years of college through correspondence with the University of Maryland and on campus at Drury College in Springfield, Mo. He attended Drury while serving at Ft. Leonard Wood. In addition to his original medical technician training at Womack Army Hospital, Ft. Bragg, N.C., Sheppard has taken clinical medical specialist and hospital specialist courses. He and his

wife are living in Huntsville.

Spec. 7 William S. Liles, a Scottsboro, Ala., native, has more or less paralleled Sheppard's career. He was a class ahead of Sheppard at Womack and remembers that Sheppard was the honor graduate of his class.

Liles is heading toward his fourteenth year in the Army and came here from Vietnam where he was a member of a clearing company, running a prisoner of war hospital in Quinhon. Liles has served in Germany, France and Korea. The Liles also live in Huntsville.

Spec. 6 William Allen, Jr., and his family live on Post. Allen made a wide detour in arriving at Huntsville from Vietnam. He served his third stint in Korea, after leaving Long Binh. Allen expressed thanks that he was assigned at the military hospital on the Yong San Reservation which serves as headquarters for the Eighth Army and the United Nations. His other Korean assignments were in the DMZ.

Another top specialist on the nursing staff is Spec. 4 Donald Smith of Longwood, Fla., who is 21-months into a three year enlistment.

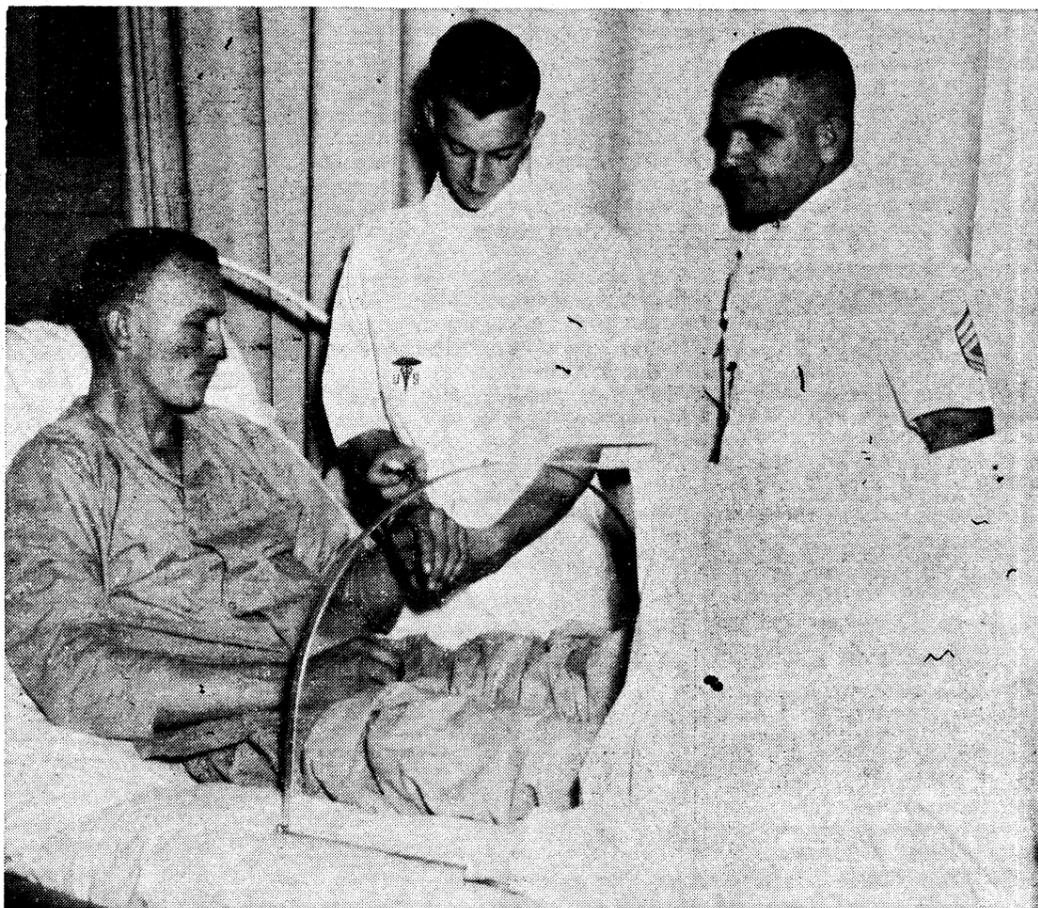
He came to the Redstone hospital from I Corps in Korea where he was a medical battalion aid.

Both Allen and Smith took their medical technician training at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

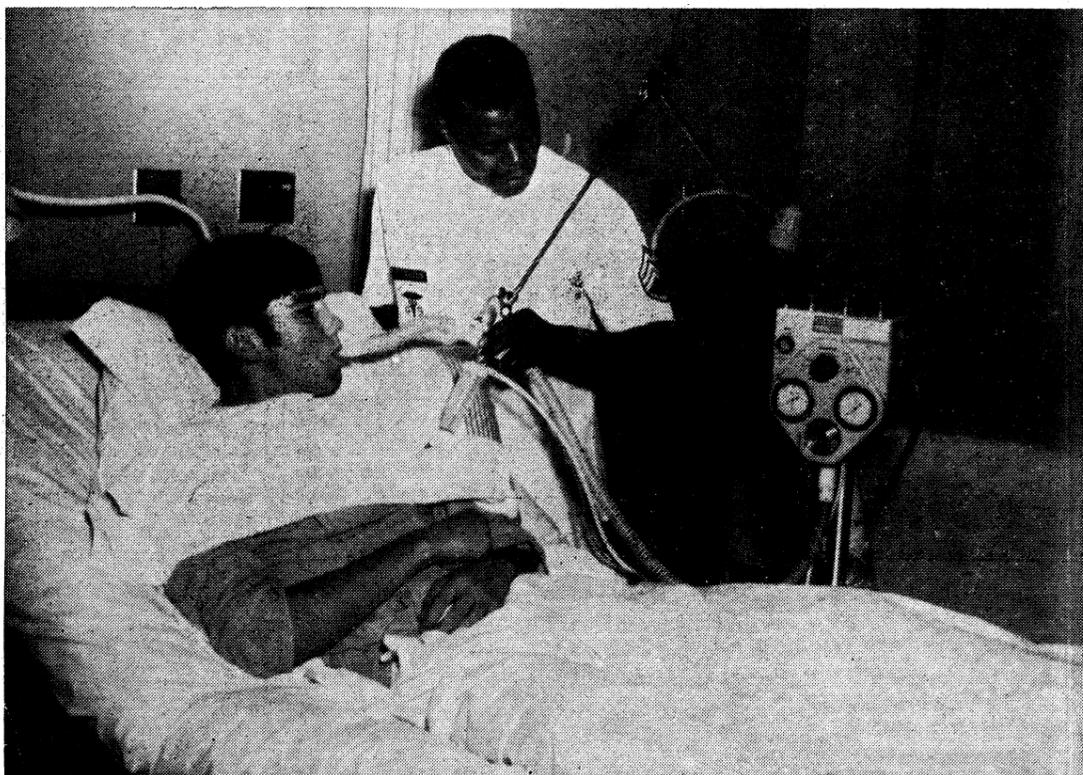
With men of their caliber on the job, Col. Perkins says, the hospital seems to run itself. A young nurse is lucky to have one of them at her side to guide her because they are specialists on whom even the experienced nurse leans. A corpsman can make or break a nurse, the colonel believes.

These corpsmen share another distinction. They spend their leisure time fishing, provided their wives are willing and the patients don't need intensive care on a day when the staff is short. If they feel a patient needs them more than they need rest, they come in on their days off.

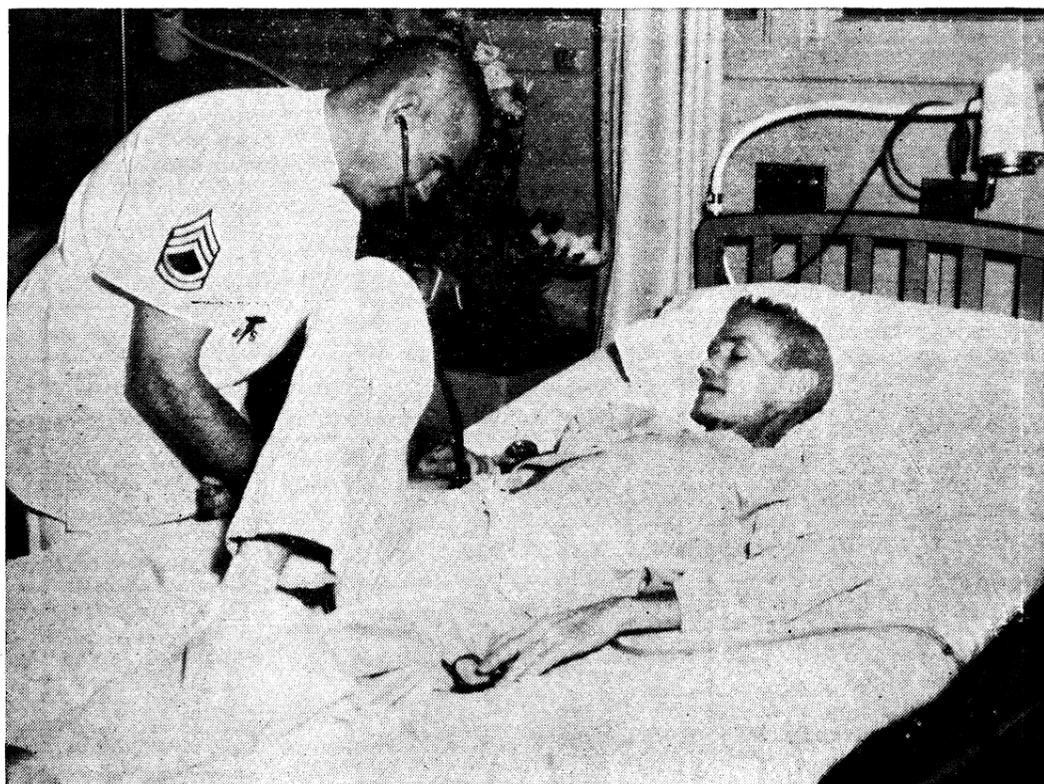
"I don't see how a civilian hospital operates without corpsmen," Col. Perkins said. "I rely on them as heavily as a nurse's aide. They are capable and can make decisions which count such as whether a patient needs a nurse or doctor in a hurry, or whether they can ease a patient's problem without bothering the nurses and doctors."



HOSPITAL ROUTINE—Temperature, pulse and respiration checks are familiar to any hospital patient. SP4 Donald Smith performs the nurse routine for Pvt. James A. Holland, an instructor at the Missile and Munitions School under the watchful eye of SFC Larry K. Sheppard, the noncommissioned officer in charge.



RESPIRATOR—Staff Sgt. William Allen administers inhalation therapy to Military Dependent Roger Little, a student at Butler High School. Allen is one of the more than 30 medical corpsmen assigned at the U. S. Army Hospital here.



CHECKING UP—SFC William S. Liles studies the blood pressure of R. D. Hughes of Decatur. Hughes is a retired Navy careerist. Liles is one of the senior medical corpsmen assigned at the hospital at the Arsenal and one who has taken advanced courses as a medical specialist and surgical technician.



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Enrollment for career training programs is the mission of 15 Missile Command civilians who left the Arsenal this week for government schools, leading colleges and contractor facilities located in five states and the District of Col-

umbia.

They will be away from their normal duty stations for periods ranging up to six weeks for the advanced training under the Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

A third of the group are spending this week and next at Rock Island, Ill., for classes at the Army's Management Engineering Training Agency.

Adrian Wilson and Richard Nutt (P&P) and William Hughes (Hawk) are attending the Seminar for Middle Managers. Joseph Geisen (P&P) is enrolled for Quality Control Management while Emmett Peterson (Msl Intel) is attending classes in Management Statistics.

John Bushart (Lance) is spending two weeks at Wright-Patter-

son, AFB, Ohio, for Contract Law at the School of Systems and Logistics and Grady Hall (DASO) is studying Motor Vehicle Safety at the AMC Field Safety Agency in Charlestown, Ind.

Three others started a six-week course this week in Maintenance Management at the Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va. They are Edward and Jewell House (S&M) and Leo Oliver (DASO).

Two MICOM civilians are spending the week with commercial concerns in Huntsville for advance study in their career fields.

Frank Baker (Msl Intel) is studying Fortran with the Control Data Corp., and William Lee (Metrology) is at the Ruska Instrument Corp., for Static Pressure Measurement.

The remaining three are studying Economic Forces at the off campus facility of the University of Oklahoma in Washington, D.C.

They are Jewett Kirkland (Hawk), Ralph Norman (R&E) and William Marr (C & DP).

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Draftsman Figures Time Wasted Is Time Lost

Soldiers at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School are well-known for their ingenuity in missile maintenance and ammunition repairing.

Some of them also show ingenuity in the use of their spare time. Spec. 4 Ron Tryc, a 25-year-old senior construction draftsman with the MMCS Training Aids Department, is a case in point.

Spec. 5 Tryc has built two model ships entirely out of wooden matches, glue, and the patience of a draftsman. About 1200 matches were used for the construction of each ship, representing long hours in the Co. A barracks room of the model maker.

"I just felt like doing it," said the Grand Rapids, Mich., native. "It kept me busy—you get tired of reading all the time."

The first ship took about a month to construct, with the second re-

quiring half the time because Spec. 4 Tryc had learned what he was doing. The matches have all been burned to minimize the danger of a highly flammable model.

"I have to burn matches out the window of the room," Spec. Tryc said. "Have you ever smelled six boxes of matches burning in a room?"

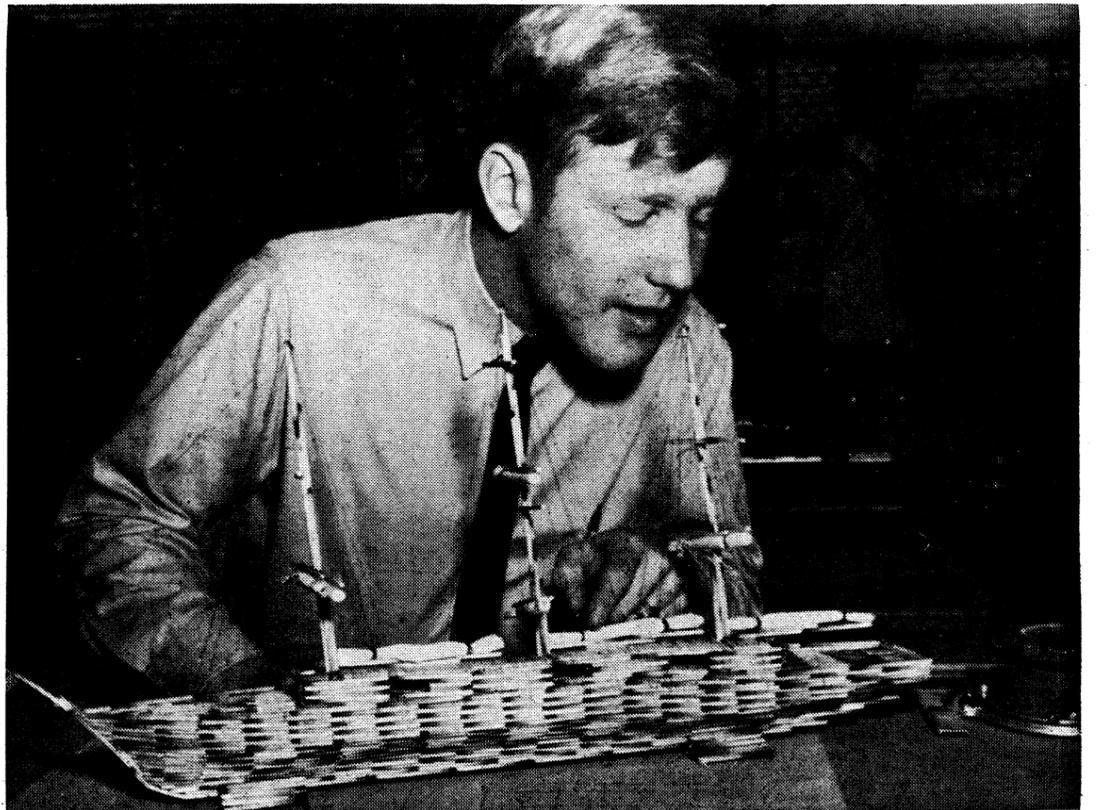
One of the hobby's chief virtues, Spec. Tryc pointed out, is that it's cheap. Boxes of kitchen matches only cost a dime, and the only other ingredients are bathroom tissue for the sails, black thread for rigging, and glue.

The ships are not patterned after any particular model, and Spec. Tryc is afraid that the sails are not authentic. This is his first real foray into model-making, and he is threatening as a next endeavor to build a six-foot-high Eifel Tower.

The draftsman worked for the city engineer of Grand Rapids before he entered the service. He has

attended several colleges in the Grand Rapids area, and holds enough credits to graduate but

doesn't have a major because he has switched his area of studies several times.



MODEL MAKER—SP4 Ron Tryc checks over his completed model which is made entirely out of wooden match sticks. Approximately 1200 matches were used in the model.



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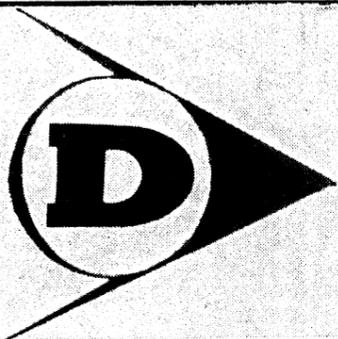
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

by SP5 *Mike McKenzie*

From Foreign Liaison comes word of the forthcoming departure of a long-time international friend of MMCS. Lt. Col. Hans-Joachim Behrends, German Army liaison officer here for almost four years, is slated to depart at the

end of the month.

Col. Behrends received a letter of appreciation Monday from Col. Paul B. Schuppener, MMCS commandant, for outstanding performance of his duty here. Some 170 German Army missile students graduated from MMCS during Col. Behrend's tenure with continually high marks in their lengthy and difficult missile courses.

The liaison officer and his wife, Erika, have also been active in the Huntsville community. Mrs. Behrends has helped in the host family program sponsored by the Huntsville Council of International Visitors.

Col. Behrends is also German liaison officer with the Army Missile Command and is responsible for reporting the latest developments in missile research to higher headquarters in Germany.

Other Foreign Liaison personnel are also getting out into the Huntsville community to tell about their lands.

Maj. Enrique Esteban, Spanish Army liaison officer, visited a Day Care Center at the St. Bartley Primitive Baptist Church Thursday to show slides of his country to 27 children in the center. The center is run by the Community Action Committee, local arm of the War on Poverty, for underprivileged preschool children.

Tech. Sgt. Kacuo Kobayashi of Japan spoke to the Optimists Club at a luncheon meeting March 18 to tell them about his country's customs and show slides. The Optimists found it hard to believe that the Japanese sleep on the floor, then roll up their beds and put them aside.

Returning triumphant from NCO Academy at Ft. McClellan, Ala., last week were four specialists and a sergeant from MMCS.

The five EM all finished in the top eight positions of their class, and S/Sgt. R. N. Blakely, a training NCO with A Co., was the honor graduate of the class.

Spec. 5 R. Scabick, an instructor in Missile Components Department, was third in the class. Spec. 5 J. M. Flack and D. W. Doll, both of Hawk Maintenance, finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

Spec. 6 J. Jones, an instructor

New Arrivals

CPL and Mrs. Hermon D. Hamlet, boy, Anthony Oshey, March 19. CPT and Mrs. Sidney H. Allen, boy, Daniel McLeod, March 21. PFC and Mrs. Richard G. Haagsma, girl, Rhonda Lynn, March 21.

in Missile Components Department, finished eighth.

Another contingent from MMCS is slated to leave for NCO Academy at Ft. McClellan this week. S/Sgts. Herrod M. Campbell of Co. C and Virgil Fretch, Ivan Robertson, Antonio Ramos, Jr., and Joseph Sergi, all of Co. B, will be accompanied by a lone Spec. 5, Bryant McCreary of Co. A.

Five riflemen from D Co. have returned triumphant from a 22-day tour of three Florida matches.

The marksmen, who fired for 46 first places, are S/Sgt. Adolpho Salazar, Sgt. 1st Class, John Bernard, and Specs. 5 John W. Moody, Robert Harter, and Ike Morrison.

OTHER NAMES IN THE NEWS

Promotions: Capt. Sidel L. Crawford, instructor in the Officer Training Department; Maj. Jorge Vargas, internist at the post hospital; Capt. David G. Jeffrey, ammunition student; Capt. Thomas B. Wiley, Student Officer Company; CWO Lee G. Wickersham, 249th Ordnance Detachment. . . Appointment: WO James A. Facemire, Technical Inspection Branch. . . Reenlistment: Sgt. 1st Class Ivan Kenneth Roeski, Co. D. . . Sustained superior performance awards: Larry Hunt and Lloyd Herron, hospital.

CORRECTION
SP6 and Mrs. Vernon L. Wirt, boy, Edward Bernard; March 7.

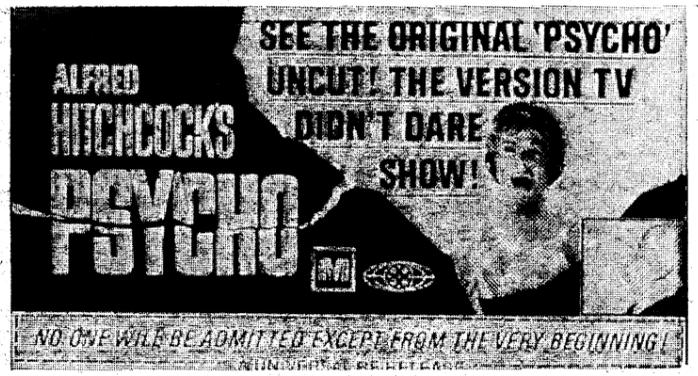
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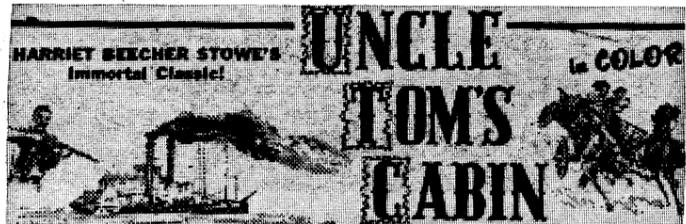
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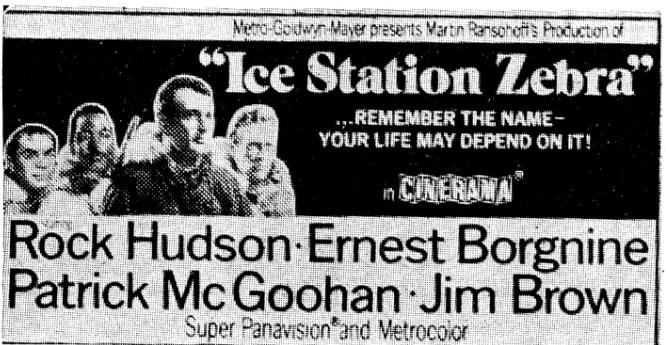
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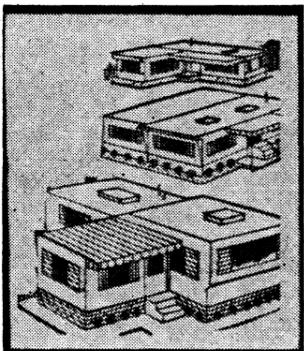
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Williams stated that attendance at the orientation is strictly voluntary. He asked, however, that persons planning to attend contact their training coordinator so that the necessary arrangements can be completed.

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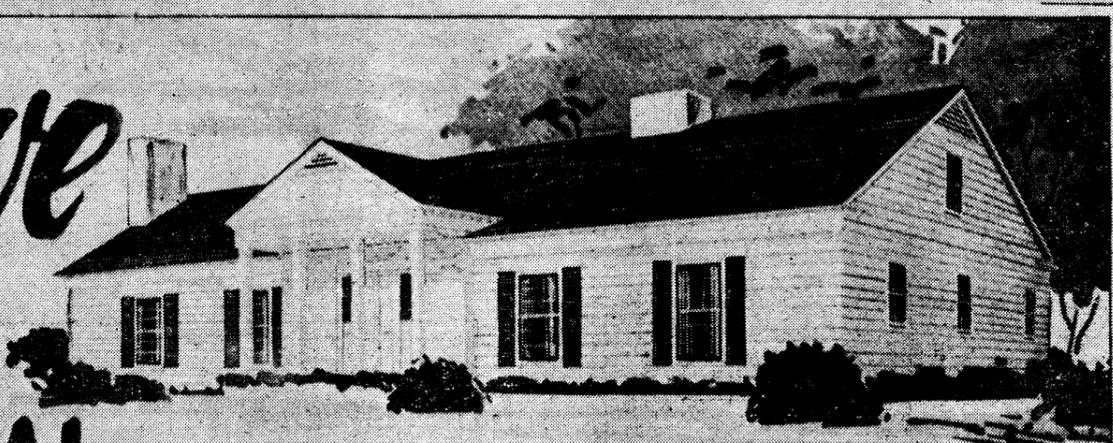
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