

# The Redstone Rocket

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REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

April 2, 1969

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

## REDSTONE MOURNS IKE

### Ceremonies, Services Honor Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower

Fifty rifle volleys, one for each state in the Union, will be fired during a formal retreat ceremony this afternoon, the last of many traditional honors rendered the late General of the Army Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States.



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

At noon today, a 21-gun salute will be fired in the field immediately east of the U. S. Army Missile Command Headquarters building. The retreat ceremony will also be held at Building 5250 at 5 p.m.

A single gun fired at half hour intervals throughout the day Saturday is another of the traditional observances established by Ar-

(See Pictures on Pages 8 & 9)

my Regulations and used only on the death of a President or a former president.

All troops paraded at 10 a.m. Saturday to hear the official notice of Gen. Eisenhower's death.

An heavily overcast sky sprinkled tearlike droplets of rain over the Arsenal paradeground as the notice was read.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, headed a group of general officers on the official reviewing stand. As ceremony dictates, the message was signed by Secretary of Army Stanley R. Resor and Army Chief of Staff General W. C. Westmoreland.

A number of civilian-military dependents and townspeople braved the threatening sky to join the troops in tribute to the late President and Commander in Chief.

There was no review of troops involved in the ceremony. Follow (See REDSTONE on Page 8)

### Sunrise Services

Traditional interdenominational Easter services will be held Sunday beginning at 6 a.m. just behind the Redstone Post Chapel on Patton Road.

The public is invited and off-post attendees are requested to enter the Arsenal through Gate 10, the nearest entrance to the Post Chapel.

The service is being planned and conducted through the joint auspices of the Huntsville Ministerial Association and Redstone Arsenal chaplains.

The Easter message will be presented by the Rev. Douglas Carpenter, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Hugh Chambliss, president of the Madison County Baptist Association will read the scripture and the Rev. John Sadler, pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church, will lead a responsive reading.

The Rev. Harold A. Shirley, pastor of the Weatherly Heights Baptist Church will give the invocation and Col. A. G. Dillon, Redstone Post Chaplain, the benediction. Dr. Sherman H. Cox, pastor of the First Seventh Day Adventist Church, will offer an Easter prayer.

The 55th Army Band and Post Chapel Choir will provide musical selections.

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

### Pershing 1-A Is Rolling Toward Ft. Sill In SWAP

A train load of missile launch and support equipment pulled out of rail yards near Cape Kennedy Air Force Station, Fla., Friday, marking a milestone in an Army Pershing missile program known as SWAP.

The olive green missile launchers, programmer test stations, generators, radio transmitters and receivers, test items and other equipment make up the first shipment going to Ft. Sill, Okla., where soldiers will be trained to operate it.

Later this year, battalion-sized "packages" of the new equipment, known as Pershing 1-A, will be loaded aboard roll-on, roll-off ships at Port Canaveral, Fla., for delivery to Bremerhaven, West Germany. From that point, the "packages" will go to a staging area where ground support equipment of present Pershing missile units will be "swapped" for the new Pershing 1-A equipment.

Gone will be the familiar tracked vehicles, replaced by new eight-wheeled five-ton cargo trucks produced for the Army by the Ford Motor Co.

When SWAP is over, all U. S.

Pershing battalions will have been completely updated with modern, fast-reacting ground support equipment which will greatly increase dependability and rate of fire. This difficult logistics problem will have been carried out with a minimum of confusion, paperwork or loss of target coverage.

Not to be exchanged is the 34-foot missile itself and other selected pieces of gear that are common to both Pershing 1 and Pershing 1-A.

Cape Kennedy Air Force Station was selected for the innovative supply operation because it provides an adequate industrial-type building and vast outdoor storage facilities where the Pershing 1-A equipment can be marshalled into units. In addition, within close proximity are a good port for overseas shipments and a railhead for Ft. Sill shipments.

SWAP operations are being managed by Col. Edwin A. Rudd, Pershing Project Manager here. Martin Marietta Corp., Orlando Division, prime contractor for the Pershing system, was selected to work with the Command on the exchange program.

### Four Receive Honors At Retirement Ceremony

Four men received honors at the retirement ceremony last week in the auditorium of the Army Missile Command Headquarters.

Col. S. C. Holmes, who has been serving at the Missile Command as director of the Procurement and Production Directorate, Master Sgt. Robert L. Phillips, SFC Robert H. Petitpas, and SFC Edwin L. Spooner, all from the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, were honored.

The 55th U. S. Army Band presented a concert before the ceremonies over which Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command presided.

Others scheduled for retirement in March are: Lt. Col. Robert J. Ellison, Maj. John W. Wells, First Sgt. Harry J. Bullard, SFC Howard W. Carey, Jr., SFC William B. Crytser, SFC Bernard L. Quinlan, Jr. and S/Sgt. James R. Ring.



CITED FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE—The Legion of Merit, Second Oak Leaf Cluster, is pinned on Col. Sterling C. Holmes, resulting from meritorious service he gave to the Army Missile Command as Director of the Procurement and Production Directorate. Making the presentation is Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General. Colonel Holmes retired from the Army in March after almost 30 years service.

# The Redstone Rocket

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

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## Rocket Ruminations

The monuments of wit, survive the monuments of power.  
—Francis Bacon

## A Good Man Goes Home

The nation is quietly mourning one of its most popular leaders, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower. Today he goes home to Abilene to stay. A nation who loved him is sad but there isn't the distraught atmosphere that existed following the assassination of President Kennedy.

There seems to be a general feeling of thankfulness . . . thankfulness for the man and leader that General Eisenhower was . . . thankfulness that he could live a normal life span . . . and thankfulness that he died with simplicity and dignity . . . virtues which were earmarks of his public life.

This is probably the way Ike would want to be remembered by the nation which held him in such high respect and endearment.

General Eisenhower was an outstanding soldier . . . one of the world's truly great military leaders. He inspired public confidence during one of the world's darkest hours when he led the greatest armada in history across the English Channel to free Europe from the bonds of Nazism and then commanded the allied forces who assured that liberated peoples would regain their strength and self reliance.

At home, he defended the peace and his grateful countrymen bestowed their highest honor when they chose him their Commander-in-Chief. His eight years in the White House proved him to be a statesman and diplomat. He and his wife, Mamie, were a national symbol inspiring the nation to a return to peace and normalcy following the tumult of the war years.

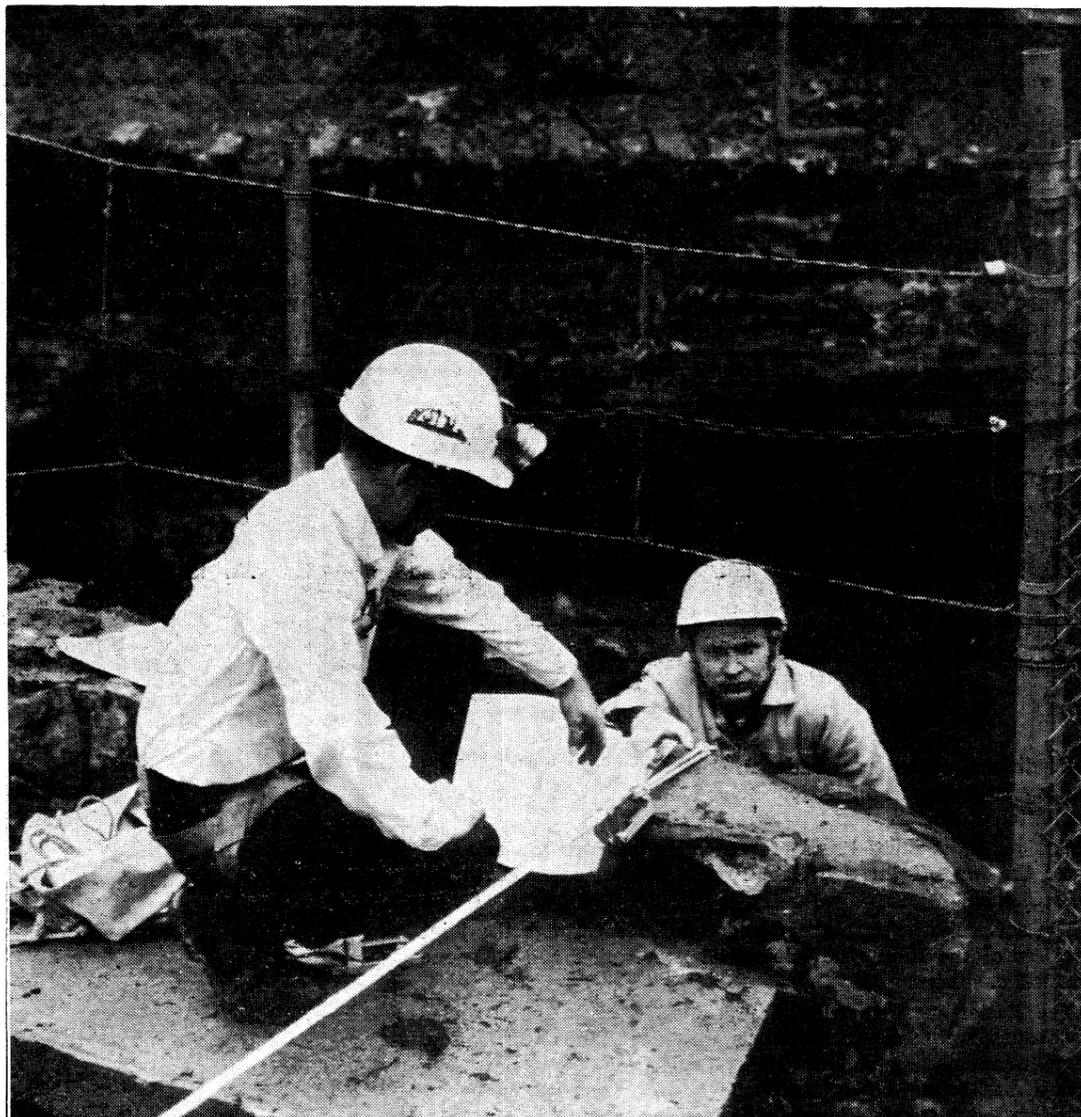
General Eisenhower was perhaps the most popular world leader of the 20th Century. Some disagreed with him politically of course, but he was universally admired and loved as a person.

And above all, Ike was more than a respected General and President . . . he was a friend on first name basis to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Citizen and family. They knew he was a good man. They liked Ike.

Most of the decisions which shaped the Army missile program of today came during Ike's eight years in the White House. Many were made by the president himself.

Some of those decisions were welcomed here at Redstone Arsenal, but others were hard to accept.

Today that time seems a lot more than a decade ago. We liked Ike too.



CAVERS DO THEIR THING—Descending into Natural Well on Monte Sano Mountain in Huntsville is Darrell Albert, while Darwin Moss assists. The two spelunkers work in the Army Missile Command's Missile Intelligence Directorate.

## Army Missile Intelligence Men Take To Caves

Today, Americans by the thousands are going cave-crawling. The name of the game is spelunking (from the Latin, "spelunca," a cave).

The sport is especially popular in northern Alabama and Georgia and eastern Tennessee, probably the "hottest" area in the country for important discoveries.

Two Army Missile Command enthusiasts who have discovered the sport of caving are Darrell Albert and Darwin Moss, both employed in the Missile Intelligence Directorate.

The pair of underground alpinists are relative newcomers to the sport, starting just two years ago. But with the help of fellow cavers in the Huntsville Grotto of the National Speological Society, they have covered a lot of underground since then.

Caving attracts housewives, as well, and Darrell's wife frequently accompanies him on caving expeditions.

One of the first things the spelunker learns is the cardinal rule of organized spelunkers: "Never go caving alone."

Spelunking can be a dangerous activity, but the danger is not in the caves themselves, which almost never collapse on explorers.

"The dangers," stresses Darwin,

"lie in faulty equipment and human negligence."

Most serious hazard is loss of light, while the major cause of death is unsound rope.

Nylon rope that will support almost four tons is now a standard part of the spelunkers' gear.

"As for light," adds Darrell, "cavers should carry at least three sources: a carbide head lamp, a flashlight, and a candle with waterproof matches."

The lightweight, strong, fuctional gear — sometimes called "spelunk junk" — includes carbide lamps, hard hats, canteens, matchboxes, cable ladders, pitons, ropes, and mooring pins.

In spite of precautions, spelunkers are a carefree, happy-go-lucky lot, tending to minimize dangers and difficulties.

What is it that draws the spelunker to risk discomfort, difficulty, and danger in the dark depths of dank dens?

Many geologists, biologists, and other scientists are attracted, but most spelunkers search for something less tangible than a rare crystal formation or a blind salamander.

They are adventure seekers, who search the unknown for the thrill of discovery.

Among the caves the two intre-

pid explorers have roamed near Huntsville are Russell Cave and Fern Cave.

Artifacts and carbon dating at Russell Cave have established human habitation of caves as early as 9,000 years ago.

Until recently, Fern Cave was thought to be the deepest vertical pit in North America; it measures 426 feet in depth, the height of a 39-story skyscraper.

But Fern Cave is dwarfed by a more recent discovery in Mexico, visited by the pair last summer, and known only to native inhabitants of the area until about two years ago.

Known as Sotano de las Golan-drinas, or "Pit of the Swallows," the cave, in Central Mexico, is about an eight-hour journey uphill by mule train from the nearest town.

The gaping mouth of the shaft is about 160 feet wide and 200 feet long. The shaft, with a profile shaped roughly like a flask, is 1306 feet or deeper than the Empire State Building is tall. On the bottom, the pit is about 995 feet by 440 feet.

Although some 12,000 caves have already been located in the U.S., some experts believe several times as many more remain to be discovered. And countless caves, even some developed as commercial attractions, are not fully explored.

"You never know," muses Darwin, "tomorrow any of us may be standing where no man has ever stood before."

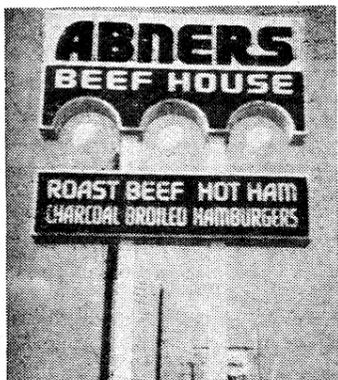
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# ABNER'S BEEF HOUSE

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ON WITH THE SILVER LEAVES—Mrs. Eugene S. Totri gives a helping hand to Brig. Gen. George H. McBride as they pin the insignia of Lieutenant Colonel on her husband. Col. Totri is assigned to the Hercules Project Office which falls under Gen. McBride as Deputy Commanding General, Air Defense Systems, U.S. Army Missile Command.

# Civilian Welfare Fund Council Sets Election

Three Civilian Welfare Fund Council seats will change hands next week when Department of Army civilians at Redstone and in the local area cast their ballots in the annual CWFC elections.

Fifteen employees representing every organization involved in Council affairs have been placed in nomination for the three seats being vacated on April 30. Personnel of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate and the Missile Command Headquarters units will pick new representatives and the employees of all organizations will select a new councilman for the at-large seat.

The official ballots will be distributed to all eligible voters through administrative channels prior to the April 10 election. Voters are asked to mark their ballots according to instructions and return them to the election representatives.

The ballots will be tabulated and the results announced in the Rocket of April 16. The new Council will designate one member to serve as Chairman when they convene early in May.

The present Chairman, Thomas A. Childress, of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, is one of the three councilmen who are relinquishing their seats. The others are Jack R. Bailey, another Supply and Maintenance employee who was elected to the at-large post two years ago, and Abner C. McNaron, a three-term representative of the Missile Command Headquarters elements.

The latter is now working in the Missile Command's Finance and Accounting Office and is one of ten nominees for the at-large post.

All seeking the at-large seat on the Council are: Betty R. Ferguson and Phillip H. Hugel, Arsenal Support Directorate; David J. Walsh, Production and Procurement; Kenneth R. Hertha, Missile and Munitions Center and School; Shirley Miller, Missile Command Headquarters; Joseph L. Lahiere and Rodney V. Melton, Safeguard Command.

The Supply and Maintenance representative will come from

## Army Helps Train Unemployed In Huntsville Area

The Army Missile Command is a co-sponsor of a Work Incentive program now under way in Huntsville. Other sponsors of the six-session series are the Department of Labor, Alabama State Employment Service and the City Board of Education.

John S. Hinkle, Chief of the Training and Development Division of the Civilian Personnel Office, is participating in the program by conducting instruction on the Federal Employment System.

About 200 unemployed and underemployed people in the area are trainees in the program which is designed to help reduce their numbers through proper instruction. The sessions are being conducted in the Miller Building on Governor's Drive.

among Leonard Twinem, John Wiggins and Donald Wood while Robert A. Malone and Rhoda Stambaugh are the nominees for the Missile Command Headquarters seat.

The successful candidates will join present councilmen: James Neeley and Sylvia Weyandt, Support Directorate; James Brazelton, Production and Procurement; Thomas Campbell, Research and Engineering; Larry Fralick, Metrology; W. E. May, Missile and Munitions Center and School; and Caleb Burgoyne, Safeguard Command. Raymond Reynolds, Support Directorate, holds the lone appointive office on the Council and he remains as custodian.

## Engineers Call For Bids For Army Reserve Center

Army engineers have called for contractors' competitive bids for enlarging the Army Reserve Training Center at Huntsville. Proposals will be opened at the Corps of Engineers district office at Mobile on April 24.

The work will consist of constructing a 4,800-square-foot addition to the armory building to provide additional space for unit and arms storage; making minor modifications to the existing armory building; constructing a 2-bay addition to the existing 2-bay automotive maintenance shop; and enlarging the parking area. The additions will be of masonry construction with brick facing to match the existing buildings.

Enlargement of the Center will increase its capacity from 200 men to 400 men.

The contract has been set aside

# Army Awards \$1.7 Million On Hercules

The Army Missile Command has awarded \$1.7 million to the Western Electric Company to produce improved kits for the Nike Hercules air defense guided missile system.

Work under the contract is to be performed at Burlington, N.C. Now deployed around key areas in both the United States and overseas, Nike Hercules has proven successful in tests against high performance aircraft at a variety of altitudes and has successfully intercepted short range ballistic missiles.

The Nike Hercules program is managed by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal under Col. Morris W. Pettit, Project Manager. Negotiating the contract was the Command's Procurement & Production Directorate.

### JOB OPEN

The Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners is now accepting applications for automotive vehicle operators to fill vacancies as they occur in federal agencies in North Alabama. Typical positions are: chauffeurs, light, medium and heavy truck drivers, and tractor-trailer operators.

Applicants must show competence in the operation of the appropriate vehicle, possess a valid driver's license and have a safe driving record. Starting salaries range from \$2.19 an hour to \$2.85 an hour. No written test is required.

Applications will be accepted through April 14. For further details and filing instructions, contact the Federal Job Information Center, 806 Governors Drive, S.W., Huntsville, Ala. 35801.

for award to a small business concern in the interest of assuring such firms a fair share of Government work.

# Federal Women's Program Has Gen. Eifler's Support

Continued and active support to the Federal Women's Program has been pledged by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General, U. S. Army Missile Command.

Objective of this program is to assure full equality of opportunity for the employment, utilization

and recognition of women in government. In order to further emphasize and facilitate the program, Gen. Eifler designated Miss Cora A. Martin Personnel Staffing Specialist, to be Coordinator for the Federal Women's Program.

In a message to employees, Gen. Eifler said that attaining the objectives will require all managers and supervisors to assure that the qualifications of women are recognized in order that they may receive equal consideration for all opportunities within the Command. This will require effort to counsel and motivate women and, when feasible, provide needed training programs at the local level, he said.

At the present time, women comprise 41.2 per cent of the total work force of all agencies serviced by the Missile Command, compared to Army world wide statistics of 46.8 per cent as of Oct. 31, 1967.

### RESERVE OFFICERS

An Air Force Reserve officer, Brig. Gen. Homer I. Lewis, will be the guest speaker at the April 11 meeting of the Huntsville Chapter, Reserve Officers Association. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

The meeting is open to wives as well as reserve officers. The theme will be centered around Air Force Reserve activities.

Gen. Lewis is the national president of the Reserve Officers Association.

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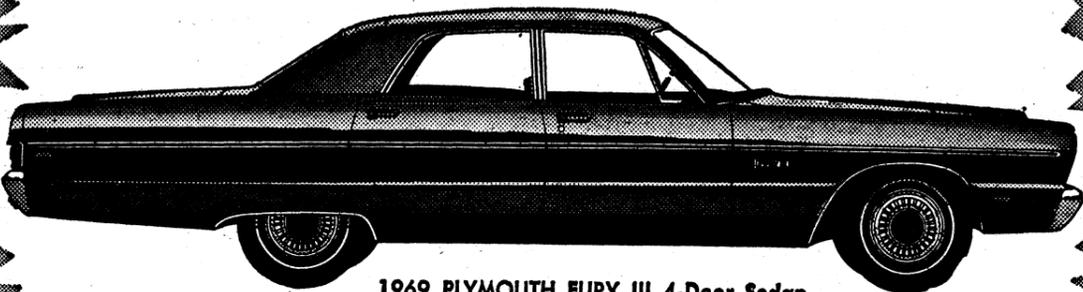
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# Advanced Training Has Forty-Three Participants

Advanced career training has been approved for forty-three Redstone personnel under the Missile Command's career development program administered by Civilian Personnel's Training and Development Division.

One officer is included in the group who will spend periods ranging in length from three days to six weeks in classroom work on the Arsenal and at government schools, leading colleges and contractor plants in five states and the District of Columbia.

Six of the local personnel went to Ft. Lee, Va., for class room work at the Army Logistics Management Center and another is spending three weeks at the same installation for study at the Quartermaster School.

Marie Outlaw (DASO) is at the latter school for Installation Supply Procedures, while Omar Norris and Kenneth Pickett (Hawk) are spending the week at ALMC for the Test and Evaluation course.

The other four are there this week for the Executive Systems Development course. They are: J. A. Mulder and Marian Legg (S&M) Lewis Aycock (F&A) and James Ellis (DASO).

Another nine locals went to Indiana for advanced training courses in their career fields at the AMC Field Safety Agency and the Army Finance School.

Willie Long, Robert Pells and 2LT John Lowe (DASO), Edward Braun (P&P), and Danile Madden (MMCS) are at the Charlestown agency for the one-week Motor Vehicle Safety course. The other four

are spending six weeks at Ft. Benjamin Harrison for AMC Comptrollership. They are: Harold Estell and Oscar Dean (SENSCOM), Raymond Huffman (Msl Intl) and Charles Lipscomb (Hercules).

Donald Myers (P&P) is at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for the Advanced Contract Administration course and Richard Bohnhoff (MMCS) is taking Management of Value Engineering at the same place.

Two others are spending the week at the Naval Materiel Command in Washington, D.C., John Muller (P&P) is enrolled for the Procurement Executive Refresher course and Allen Dale (DASO) is taking work in Small Purchases.

Also in the Nation's Capitol this week is Charles Ferrell (Insp Gen) who is attending the Seminar on ADP in Financial Management with the Civil Service Commission.

Navace Lee (DASO) and Arthur Crawford (S&M) are spending four weeks in Syracuse, N.Y., for study on the Nike Hercules HIPAR at the General Electric Company, and Jack Bissinger will be at the Technical Training Department of Space, Inc., in Huntsville for Digital Computer Familiarization.

John Salter and Oliver Shell (Metrology) are spending ten weeks at the Marshall Space Flight Center for a course in Basic Electricity.

The University of Oklahoma is providing the training courses for the remaining 17 locals, with seven of them enrolled at the Norman, Okla., campus and the others remaining on the Arsenal for a course entitled 'Judicial Process' that is conducted by visiting professors from the University.

In the latter group are: Tyrus Dorman and William Carnes (P&P), Winifred Cobb and Grady Kennedy (R&E), Lou Paradiso (Ch Counsel), Bill Pales (Msl Intel), Robert Manley (SENSCOM), Ernes Young (Hawk), J. G. Green and Luther Adams (DASO), and Charlie Shytte (S&M).

Those at the main campus are attending the Seminar in Problems of Motivation. They are: Harvie White and Thomas Kennemer (SAM-D), Raye Stanley and Jere Ducote (R&E), Frederic Varden (Hawk) and Lonnie Hightower (SENSCOM).



**NATO OFFICIALS TALK HAWK**—Discussing the Improved Hawk with Col. J. G. Redmon, Hawk Project Manager (right) during a recent visit to the Army Missile Command are, right to left: Brig. Gen. Luigi Mancini, General Manager, North Atlantic Treaty Organization Hawk Management Office; Col. Georges Wenisch, Technical Director, NHMO; and Lt. Col. Robert W. Elliott, U.S. Army Chief, USNHLO. Gen. Mancini and his group were at Redstone Arsenal to receive briefings on the status of the Improved Hawk Program.

## Wives Schedule Luncheon Tuesday At Officers Mess

Mrs. LaMerle Mikell will present a program on interior decoration during the Redstone Officers Wives Club lunch at the Open Mess April 8 at noon.

The luncheon arrangements are being handled by wives of officers assigned in the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate. Mrs. J. N. Jean is chairman and serving on her committee are Mrs. Ernest M. Bralley, Jr., Mrs. William T. McClary, Mrs. Frank T. Morano, and others.

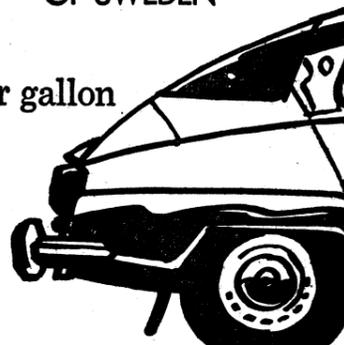
Mrs. Mikell has conducted interior decorating classes for the officers wives at Redstone, is on the faculty of the University of Alabama, and works as a consultant on interior decorating in this area.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. J. R. Daily, 837-3717; Mrs. James Schaaf, 837-3420; Mrs. S. R. Silnes, 837-6596. Deadline is noon Friday. Mrs. E. J. Hill, 837-0405 is handling cancellations until noon Monday.

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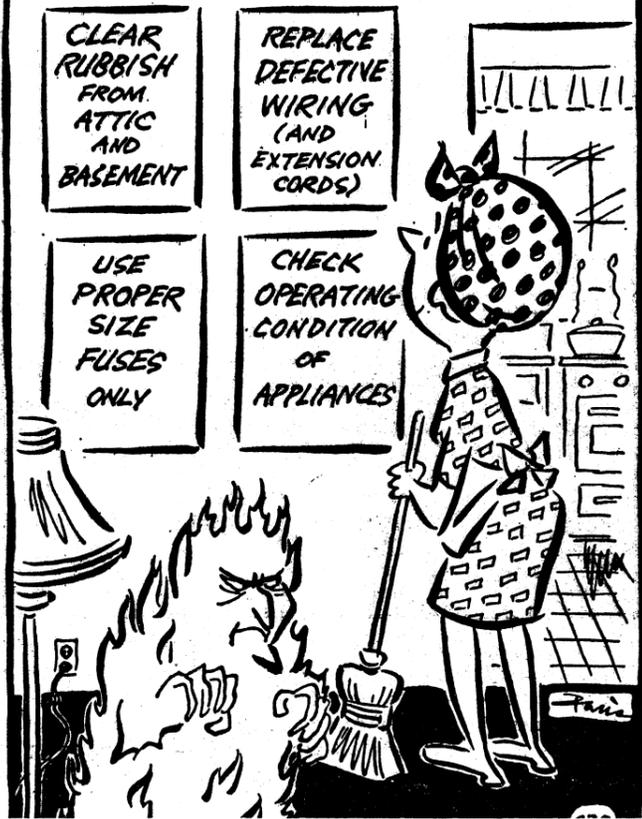
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## Army Will Provide Nurse Education For High School Graduates Who Qualify

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In order to allow more interested students to make application for this program, the Army has extended its cut-off date to April 7. Upon completion of two years at a college of their choice, the students resume studies in the University of Maryland School of Nursing, and remain in residence at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Since meals and lodging are provided at the Center, pay is adjusted accordingly.

Upon graduation, a Bachelor of Science degree is awarded. The nurse receives an appointment as a Second Lieutenant and receives over \$600 per month. After completion of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing Program, the student is obligated to the Army for three years service.

Students who have already taken the College Entrance Examination Board, and have applied to a college, can complete an application before the cut-off date. For further information on the program, contact any local Army Re-

cruiter or call an Army Nurse Counselor collect at:

HQ US Army Third Recruiting District  
1628 Virginia Avenue  
College Park, Georgia 30337  
Phone (a/c 404) 526-7330 or 526-7471.

Many officers are hesitant about applying for duty in the Defense Attache System because of language and other requirements specified in AR 611-60. Reporting

dates listed in DA Circular 611-45 provide time for nominees who are not language qualified to attend the Defense Language Institute.

The only language requirement is a passing score on the Army Language Aptitude Test (ALAT). (ANP)

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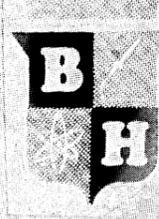
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# MARS Quintet Captures All-Redstone Crown

## Jumpers Jolt CWF Champs In Playoff Final, 73-56

The third time proved a charm for the Quantum Jumpers last week when the Marshall Center quintet used a blistering fourth period rally to blitz ICO, 73-56, in the championship game of the third annual All-Redstone basketball tournament.

In winning the MARS titleholders erased the sting of final game losses suffered in each of the last two years. The Troop Command's Headquarters Company captured the title in 1967 and ICO took the crown last year.

But this time the Jumpers were not to be denied. Gary Arnett made sure of that with a scintillating performance of all-around brilliance that left the Civilian Welfare Fund title holders awestruck.

When he wasn't knocking the bottom out of the hoop the former Kansas State cager was passing off to his team mates for easy layups and when ICO had the ball his team mates Bob Russell and Tom Morris made sure that they got one chance only by maintaining complete domination of the backboards.

When it was all over Arnett had accounted for 34 points including twelve on six straight shots from the floor in the final period. Russell chimed in with 19 more.

Greg Bogue topped the Army team in scoring with 24 and he led his mates in a third period rally that brought ICO to within three points of the Jumpers. Dennis Vaughn collected 11 points and George Starkey got 10 more.

The Jumpers got to the final

## Lindsay, Tippins Hold Rens Close

Backed by a pair of Honor Roll totals, the Reba Bowling Apparel quintet continued to inch closer to the front-running Renegades in Supply and Maintenance league action last week.

The Rebamen got back to back 600 performances from Billy Tippins and Tom Lindsay in winning three out four from Auto Center while the reeling Rens were being forced to settle for a split with Tad's.

Lindsay made the honor list for the sixth time with 612 while Tippins passed 600 for the first time with 610. The latter ended his string with a 234 game and captured the Bowler of the Week trophy with a handicapped 673 count.

Ray Barter continued to hold off Lindsay in the individual average race by putting together a 590 in getting the Rens their hard fought split. Barter is levelling the maples at the rate of 190 per game, two more than Lindsay has managed.

Chet Wysocki was the third league bowler to make the Honor Roll when he uncorked a 617 set. The big effort, however, was not enough to stave off a 3 to 1 setback for the All-Sports in the hands of the Dragons. Major Fowler was high for the Dragons with 541.

Garland Kinslow and Theron Sumner put on another two-man act in pacing the Baker Realtors to a sweep of the Chiefs. Kinslow hit for 573 and Sumner chopped down 562 more while Jack Harris hit for 565 for the Chiefs.

Lily Flagg won three from the Bushwhackers despite a 553 by Buck Roberson and Howard Helmick's 587 went to waste when the Pin Droppers lost to the Crackers.

with a 69-40 win over the Data Processing Office and a 72-50 verdict from the Fireballers. ICO was equally as impressive in dropping Instrumentation, 81-49, and Finance and Accounting, 75-61.

The Accountants had won their first start by edging the Scramblers, 69-66, and the Fireballers got by Engineering QA in their first start, 68-62.

Bill Boglio paced the Fireballers to third spot in the tournament with a 59-53 win over the Accountants in the consolation game. Boglio shot 16 points and Ron Tepool had 14 more. Fred Smith was the leading F & A scorer with 19, Danny Franklin connected for 15 and Elliott Agee fired 13.

## MEET TO PLAN SOFTBALL SEASON

The first steps in the reorganization of the RSA Civilian Slo-Pitch Softball league will be taken when league officials get together for a meeting next Wednesday afternoon.

Walt Heflin, president of the CWF-sponsored league, called the meeting for 4:45 in Room A-115 of Building 5250, and asked that all organizations planning to enter a team to be represented.

He said that a new slate of officers will be elected to operate the league this summer, and that committees will be designated to draw up a schedule and to make a complete study of the existing league rules.

## D-Yanks Unable To Slow Leaders

Ed McGowan had the leading role last week as the Bombers protected the first place position in the RSA Mixed League with a 5-4 win over the D-Yanks.

McGowan turned in the best three game total for the league when he upended 568 maples and his 225 single was the best game. Ruby Thompson helped the Bomber attack with a 490 while Ernie McClure topped the Yanks with 542.

The second place Hi-Counts were able to whittle a point off of their deficit by winning six of nine from the Spurts as Chuck McBrearty hit for 554. Shirley Prewett connected for a 488 for the Counts while Bob Jensen stacked 555 sticks for the Spurts.

Roy Parmalee led the Redstones to a 5-4 win over the Boll Weevils with 530 and the Boosters outslugged the Pin Droppers, 6-3, despite a pair of 525's turned in by Bob Mix and Herb Towne.

## WALKER, BOWERS WIN

The 9 and 18 hole golf groups sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club combined their groups in the cold last week to play a 9-hole Blind Bogey with low putts.

Jane Walker scored the first low net with Alma Hendley in second place. Ginny Bowers putted low.



**CWF CAGERS HONORED**—Leonard Twinem, recreational director for the Civilian Welfare Fund Council, presents the championship trophy to Greg Bogue, playing captain of the ICO team that swept honors in the recently completed season. The award was made at the first annual CWF basketball league banquet held at the Monrovia Restaurant last Friday. Bob Hubbard and George Starkey, league all-stars from the ICO team, along with representatives of the other award winning teams are pictured flanking the presentation. Jack Bissinger accepted the second division tournament trophy for the SAM-D team, Curt Gentry represented the Missile Intelligence five that finished second in the regular season, and Joe Clark received the runnerup trophy that Engineering QA won in the post season playoff.

## Last Chance Faces Spares In Match

Time is rapidly running out on the Comp Center Mixed bowling league with nine teams still trying to figure a way to catch the high flying Lucky Strikes.

The runner up Spares get what may be the last chance this week when they meet the leaders head on. The two rivals go into the match with the Strikes out front by five points with three weeks left to bowl.

The McCormacks were mainly responsible for the latest conquest,

a 3-1 win over the Bad Gnus last week. Ray McCormack powdered a big 246 game to complete a 590 series and his wife, Rita, kept the attack rolling with a 505.

The Spares were only able to split in their match with the Anagogs and the Bottlenecks dropped out of third in losing three out of four to the Fortren Fours.

Howard Jess was the Spares' pace setter with 518 while Ed Murrach had 202 twice in a 563 run for the Fortren team. Bobby Todd had a 528 for the Necks.

The Jinx swept all four points from the Strikeouts and the Skonks had the same bad news for the Jesters in other league matches.

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# Bombers Near Title Clincher In AMC

The AMC League championship may be just about decided but that isn't stopping the individual bowlers from getting in their best licks before the curtain falls on the 30-week season.

Three more better than 600 totals went into the books last week as the Bombers reduced their magic number for the league title to three by scoring another clean sweep victory.

The leaders all but clinched their sixth crown in seven years in blanking the Wonnors when the All-Sports fell ten full points off the pace in being held to an even break by the third place Voyagers.

The Voyagers got an opening 259 from Jim Galbreath and made it stand up for two points when the Sportsmen came back to win the last two games. Galbreath ended the series with 640 and his initial entry of the year on the Honor Roll. Ed Leahy shot a 575 for the Sportsmen.

Jerry Keagy turned in a 579 and Walt Heflin added a 544 to get the Bombers their latest sweep against the Mike Cooper—led Wonnors.

Bob Lindeman and Larry Smith joined Galbreath on the Honor Roll with no less than four other hot shooters coming within a mark or two of the elite class.

Lindeman went over 200 twice



BIG GAME . . . J. B. CARR

in shooting a 609 to get the Tigers a sweep of the Bandits and Smith turned in a 604 card as the Raiders blanked the Metro-Cals.

Three of the almost totals were delivered in the Spartan-Sprinter encounter which saw the Spartans

## CWF EXPANDS TENNIS PLAY

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council, in response to a great influx of interest among Redstone civilians, has decided to increase the participation in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis league this year.

MICOM was represented by a CWF-backed team in the league's B Division for two years, and on each occasion the team has captured runner up honors. The military tennis players of Redstone were also represented in the league last season with a team that won the C Division championship.

The civilians will be represented in each of the three divisions this season, according to an announcement this week by the council. Each team consists of six singles players and three sets of doubles.

Official challenge play for places on the team has already started with the competition expected to be especially keen for places on the B and C teams.

Players who are not already engaged in the challenge are encouraged to try out. Those wishing to join one of the teams may do so by contacting George Elrod at 876-4816, or one of the three team contacts.

Chuck Bowden, the leading MICOM point maker last season, is the A team contact. He can be reached at 876-1145. Tom Holder, at 876-3935, is the B team contact, while Ed Falkowski, 876-0719, is handling the C Team arrangements.

take three points. Walt Uyeda topped the winners with 587 and Bob Marcotte assisted him with 576. John Goltz was the top Sprinter

with 572.

Another outstanding effort was turned in by J. B. Carr as he paced the charging Rejectors to a sweep of the Lancers. The Rejectors have now taken 30 of their last 36 points to surge into the league's

fifth spot.

Carr opened his third game with a string of eight strikes before splitting in the ninth frame for a 255 game and a 583 series. Joe Renard added a 558 to the winning attack.

## Hold High Hopes For Record Entry

Early indications point to a record number of entries shooting for cash prizes in the 11th Annual Supply and Maintenance Singles Classic scheduled for April 13 at the Starlite Lanes.

The meet co-directors, John Weaver and Bob Hall, indicated last week that the entries are already being received and that they optimistically expect at least 100 male and female bowlers to be shooting for the titles.

The classic is open to all employees of the Directorate plus those persons who bowl regularly in the S & M leagues. The entry fee is \$4 with \$1.20 of each entry going into the prize fund.

Buck Roberson walked off with honors in the meet last year by shooting a 636 scratch total. The women's crown was claimed by Doris Huey. Both are expected to be in the field again this year.

Hall said that entries are available at various locations in the Directorate and at the Starlite Lanes. The deadline for entering is April 7.

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# REDSTONE REMEMBERS EISENHOWER



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER assists Mrs. George C. Marshall unveil granite bust of her late husband, Gen. Marshall, during dedication of NASA's George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

## Ike Visited Here In 1960 To Dedicate New MSFC

Flags have been lowered to half-staff on Redstone Arsenal to observe the death Friday of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The former President visited Redstone Arsenal Sept. 8, 1960 to dedicate the Marshall Space Flight Center.

The General shared the honors of unveiling a bust of Gen. George C. Marshall with his widow, Mrs. Katharine Marshall.

On the Speaker's platform with President Eisenhower were Congressmen, Army representatives and top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, Director of NASA, introduced the President. Dr. Wernher von Braun, Director of MSFC, introduced many of the distinguished guests, including Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, former commander of Redstone Arsenal.

The President was welcomed to

the Arsenal by Army and NASA representatives when his plane landed at the Arsenal Airfield.

Leaders from Huntsville who attended included the late Mayor R. B. Searcy and the two ministers who took part in the dedication; Rev. Harry B. Wade of the First Presbyterian Church and the late Rev. George F. Hart, St. Mark Lutheran Church.

The President was also taken through the Fabrication Division and the Test Division by NASA representatives whom he called "Army pioneers" in space technology when they launched the first U. S. satellite, Explorer I.

Approximately 5,000 spectators attended the dedication ceremonies and lined the road along the President's route during his inspection of the Saturn booster facilities here.

Dr. von Braun and Dr. Karl Heimburg acted as spokesmen in outlining the activities on the NASA schedule.

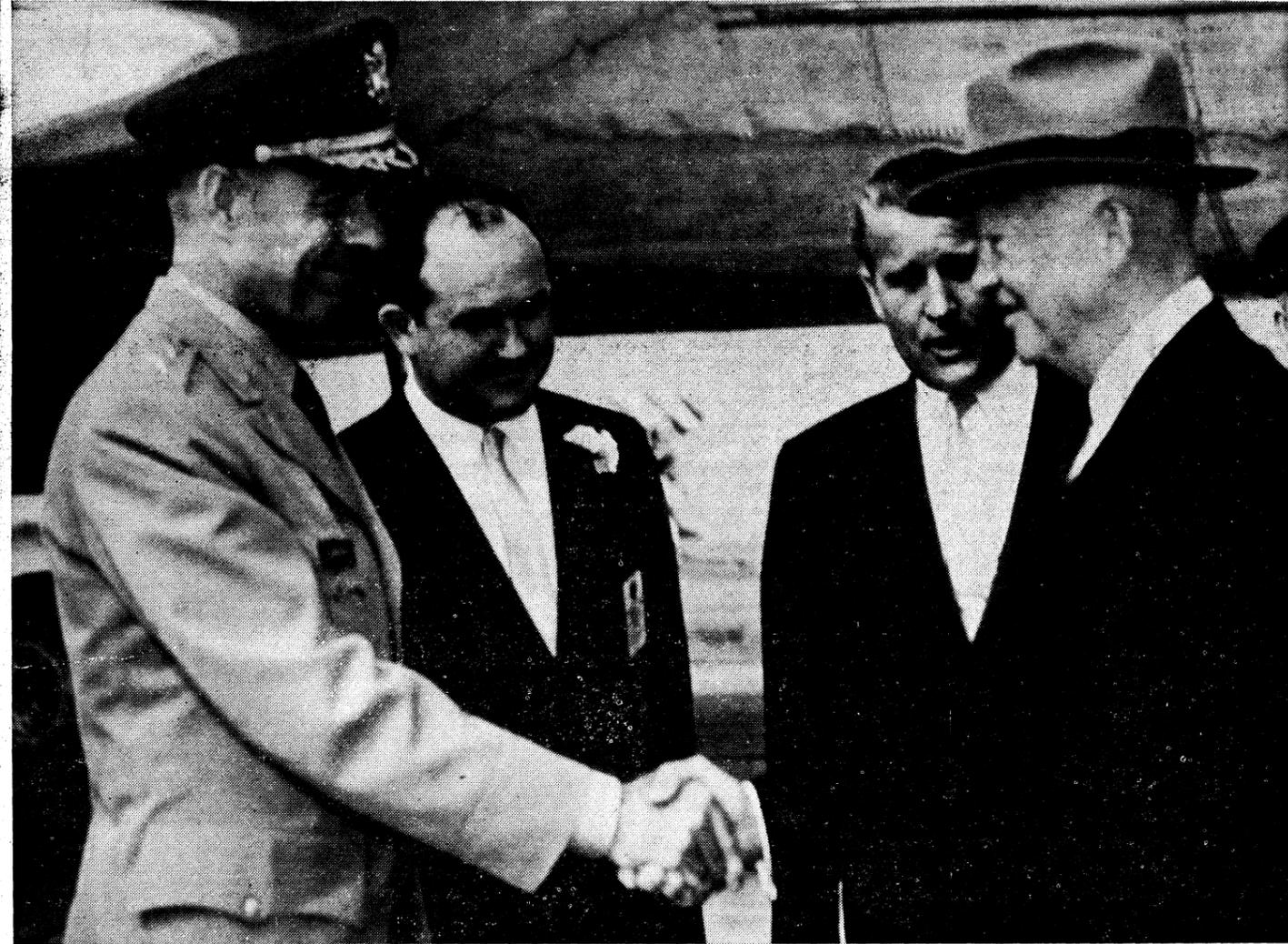
A model of the Saturn was in the test stand for the President to inspect.

### REDSTONE

(Continued From Page 1)

ing reading of the message, the unit of soldiers and Marines marched from the field, back to their assembly areas.

Monday a memorial service was held in the Post Chapel. It was a non work day for most Army military and civilian personnel at Redstone Arsenal and in Huntsville while the official state funeral for Gen. Eisenhower was held in Washington.



MAJ. GEN. AUGUST SCHOMBURG, Gov. John Patterson of Alabama and Dr. Wernher von Braun welcome President Eisenhower to Redstone Arsenal for dedication ceremonies of MSFC.

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"We have the very sad duty to announce to the members of the U.S. Army the death of General of the Army Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States, who died at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., at 1225 hours on Friday, 28 March 1969.

"General Eisenhower was a great American who distinguished himself in a brilliant military career, including service in two world wars, and an illustrious public life. As Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force in Europe during World War II, he demonstrated his superb leadership by welding this heterogeneous organization into the greatest fighting force the world has ever known.

"As President of the United States during the Korean conflict, and during periods of serious international tension, he displayed a conscientious loyalty to national ideals and a devotion to the principles of the dignity of man which earned him the profound respect of people of the entire world. The United States will mourn the death of one of its greatest military leaders and most distinguished citizens."

STANLEY R. RESOR  
Secretary of the Army

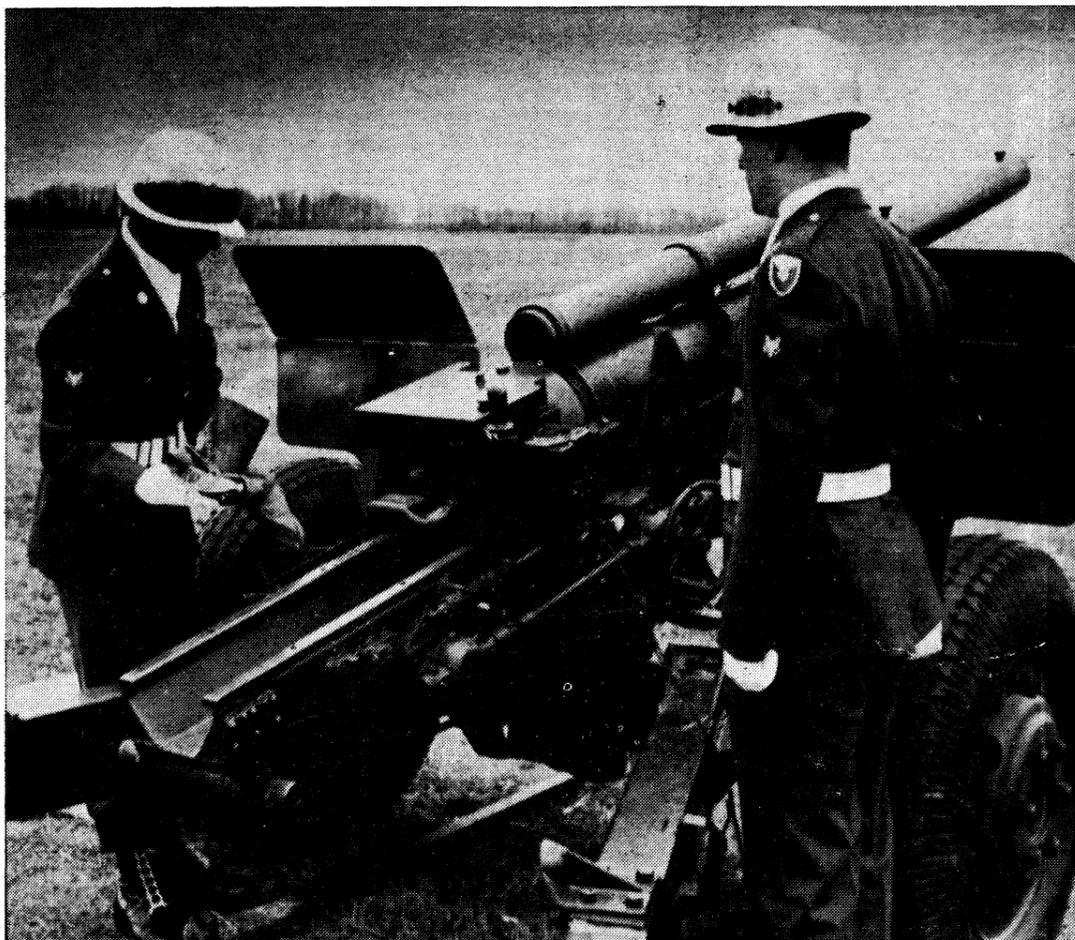
WILLIAM C. WESTMORELAND  
General of the U.S. Army  
Chief of Staff



ANNOUNCEMENT of General Eisenhower's death is read to troops by Captain William Bock while senior officers representing all services stand at attention during Saturday ceremony.



COLORS come onto the field as troops paraded Saturday to receive traditional notification of General Eisenhower's death.



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# 'Jeep' Undergoes Improvement Tests

Ft. Belvoir, Va.—The 1970 model of the military general purpose vehicle is currently undergoing rigorous examination by the Army at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and Fort Knox, Ky.

Prototype vehicles are being tested to determine whether proposed product improvements will increase safety, reliability, and durability while reducing cost, as claimed by the manufacturer.

The famous ¼ ton military truck, which was dubbed "jeep" during WWII from its initials GP (general purpose), is now in its third generation. The current version designated the M-151, features an individual wheel suspension system which is unfamiliar to many drivers and handles differently under marginal road conditions than most American cars.

The geometry of the new rear independent suspension greatly improves ride and handling characteristics by reducing the amount of wheel camber deviation when cornering or operating over rough ground. Extensive computer techniques were employed to optimize the design of the new suspension system.

Other safety features include a new dual brake system, deep-dish steering wheel, and several items to improve driver vision.

The dual system reduces the braking effort by the operator. One system feeds hydraulic pressure to the front brakes, while the other feeds only the rear. A warning light signals the loss of braking from either system.

Among "human engineering" features in this jeep prototype is the safety steering wheel. Now standard in most commercial vehicles, it provides protection against driver chest injuries in event of head-on collisions.

Increased vision is provided by a larger one-piece windshield and back window and an inside rear-view mirror. Two speed electric windshield wipers sweep a two-inch greater span of glass.

Improved front and rear lighting systems which meet the fed-

eral motor vehicle codes include parking, stop, and black-out lights as well as turn signals.

Simplified design, including polyurethane inserts on sealed suspension ball joints and steering joints require much less maintenance. Also, the new transmission

design is expected to provide longer life and reduced maintenance requirements. A mechanical fuel pump replaces the present electrical pump at substantial cost savings. A vapor diverter chamber with a metered return line to the fuel tank has been incorporated in the carburetor to prevent vapor lock under extreme climatic

conditions. Other cost-savings features range from a re-designed wheel nut to a scissors-type jack. All offer to provide a safer, more economical and easier-to-maintain vehicle for U. S. military forces through the world.

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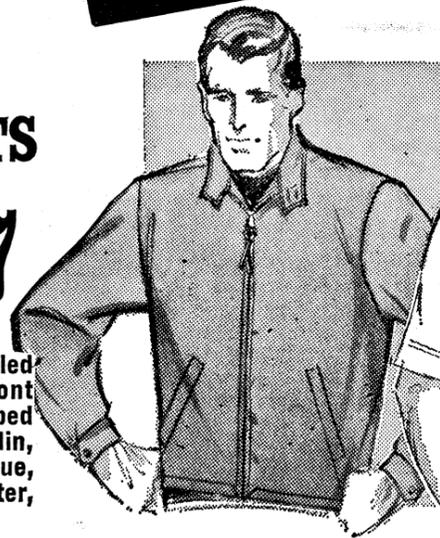
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# Enlisted Career Management Program Improves Chances For Advancement

The Army has established a program for career enlisted personnel which will more effectively manage the overall career of the individual soldier. This program will improve the chances of advancement and provide more challenging assignments for the soldier who has demonstrated the ability to do an outstanding job. The program will eventually include all soldiers in Grade E-5 and above who have completed more than three years of active federal military service.

The program will be established in three phases covering a period of several years. During the first phase, career management will be initiated for E-8, S and E-9, S. Phase II is planned to extend career management to Grade E-7, and it is anticipated that Grades E-5 and E-6 will be added during phase III.

Phase I of the program will begin on January 1, 1970. Implementing instructions for the new program will be announced as they become available.

### LONG TIME GOAL

A centralized system for managing enlisted career personnel has been a goal since the reorganization of the Army in 1962, but until recently, progress has been limited, primarily to the centralization of the assignment function. Now, the combination of experience gained from the officer career management system, and the availability of improved automatic data processing systems have made effective career management of enlisted career soldiers practical.

The first steps toward enlisted career management were taken with the establishment of the enlisted evaluation system in 1958 and the beginning of centralized control of enlisted assignments on

a by-name basis when CPO was established in 1962.

In 1966 an intelligence section was organized to provide career management for intelligence personnel of all grades comparable to that provided for officers by the officer personnel directorate. In late June 1968 the plan for centralized promotion to grades E-8 and E-9 was approved. In October 1968 the first selection board for centralized promotion to Grade E-9 met in Washington, and the E-8 selection board convened on Dec. 2, 1968. Centralized promotions to E-8 began on Mar. 3, 1969.

### FOUR CAREER DIVISIONS

In anticipation of an expanded enlisted career management program, it is planned that the assignment division, enlisted personnel directorate, will be redesignated as the office of the assistant director for enlisted career management and will consist of four career divisions. Within each career division, career management teams will be actively working with individual records. Improved automatic data processing systems will assist the career management teams by quickly providing them with the most accurate and up-to-date information available concerning worldwide requirements, promotion projects, school quotas, personnel available for assignment, and many other items required for career management.

The individual's overall record, to include training, schooling, previous assignments, and evaluation and efficiency reports will be carefully evaluated by the career managers. Each career management team will be thoroughly familiar with all the aspects of a particular career field to include the capabilities, accomplishments and desires of the individuals within the career field.

Those individuals who have demonstrated the necessary efficiency and capability to handle more challenging assignments or to attend advance schooling, will be appropriately assigned.

### ADVANTAGES OF THE PROGRAM

The individual, the commander, and the Army benefit from centralized career management of enlisted personnel. The individual will benefit from the standpoint of more challenging assignment. The schooling opportunity and greater potential for advancement. The commander will benefit by receiving better qualified soldiers to perform his mission, the Army will benefit by better overall performance of his mission, an increase in the morale of the enlisted personnel, and from the improved professionalism among career soldiers.

The Army has established a program for improved management of enlisted career personnel. The individual's overall abilities and demonstrated performance will be considered for all assignments. This will result in better trained personnel being available to meet the needs of commanders and increased opportunities and satisfaction for individual soldiers.

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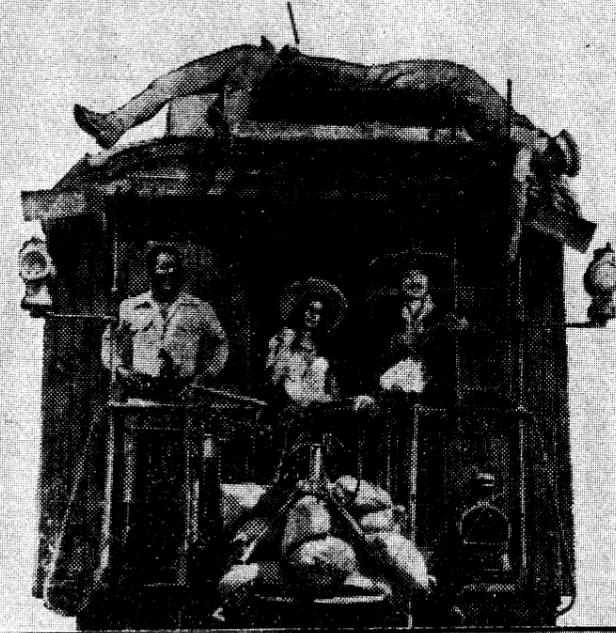
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## Festival Of Arts Starts Sixth Annual 'Showcase'

Huntsville's sixth annual Festival of the Arts got off to an auspicious start at last Saturday night's "Showcase of the Arts," which was presented at a packed Huntsville High School auditorium. The showcase is the annual fundraising event of The Arts Council of Huntsville and is performed by member groups of the council.

The Festival of the Arts will close with another highlight of the cultural year, The Arts Council's sixth annual banquet, which is open to the public each year and features an outstanding guest speaker. This year Robert Montgomery, former movie and television star, and currently an industrial executive, will be the featured speaker at the banquet to be held at the Carriage Inn on May 1.

Thirty-six cultural activities open to the public compose this year's arts festival, which is coordinated each year by The Arts Council and its Executive Director, Erik Fris.

Huntsville's arts festival is probably unique of the many being held throughout the United States—it operates without a budget or a committee, and this is the sixth year of this procedure.

Actually the Executive Director and his staff handle all planning, scheduling and coordinating of the festival events. This year two special attractions have been planned for the festival in addition to the opening Showcase of the Arts and the closing Arts Council annual banquet.

Huntsville Photographic Society and Community Ballet Association have joined in a project involving the photographing of dancers during their lessons in Community Ballet School under the direction of Miss Oldyna Dynowska. An exhibit of photographic studies will be held beginning April 1 through April 30 in the Board Room of the Temporary Civic Arts Center. The exhibit, "Dancers of the Ballet," will be open to the public and no admission is charged.

Talented artists from Huntsville Art League and Museum Association also will have an opportunity to capture the charm, action and grace of the ballet dancers, the results which will be shown in an exhibition of drawings, paintings and sketches of "Dancers of the Ballet" opening May 1 through 31, again in cooperation with Community Ballet Association and its school.

All these cultural organizations are dedicated by volunteers to community service and are non-profit organizations. Huntsville's active cultural environment has helped to attract new industries to the city and is also valued by the space and missile industry. The ultimate goal of The Arts Council and its 47 member organizations and other cultural groups in the community, as well as business, industry, government and civic leaders, is the proposed multi-million dollar convention and cultural center complex planned for downtown in the Big Spring Park urban renewal area. Housing for the arts has been a sore problem for many years in Huntsville and its Temporary

Civic Arts Center is a valuable asset but does not contain adequate space for all groups.

The opening week of the Festival of the Arts includes Huntsville Little Theatre's current production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" now showing on stage at the Temporary Civic Arts Center from Tuesday through Saturday of this week.

American Guild of Organists had its Junior Choir Festival at Trinity United Methodist Church last Saturday and Sunday. Huntsville Art League held a gala reception Sunday at the Temporary Civic Arts Center for the opening of the one-man sculpture exhibit honoring Jeff Bayer, University of Alabama—Huntsville art teacher. The exhibit continues through April 22.

On Wednesday another Kiwanis Club Travelogue featured "Jungle

Adventures," narrated in person by Sasha Siemel, in Huntsville High School auditorium.

"Here Comes The Showboat," a colorful musical will be performed by the Space City Chapter of Sweet Adelines at Lee High School at 8 p.m. Saturday March 29 and the public is invited.

"Los Indios Tabajaras," the popular and internationally known Brazilian guitarists will appear here in person also on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Huntsville High School auditorium, another of the successful University of Alabama Huntsville Cultural Series.

Michael Harris, violinist and music instructor at Oakwood College, will have a recital open to the public at Ashby Gymnasium Saturday night.

The Vagabond Marionettes will be presented at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at Huntsville Junior High School by the Junior Welfare League.

New cultural events calendars have been published by The Arts Council and are available for the asking. For further information write The Arts Council, 311 West Clinton Avenue in Huntsville, Alabama.

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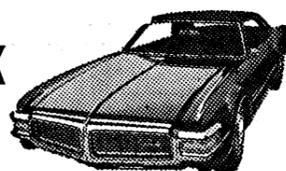
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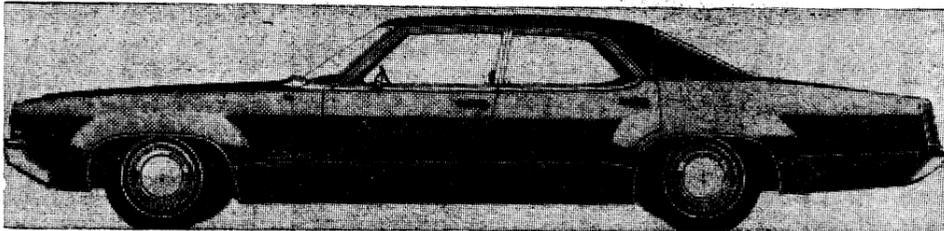
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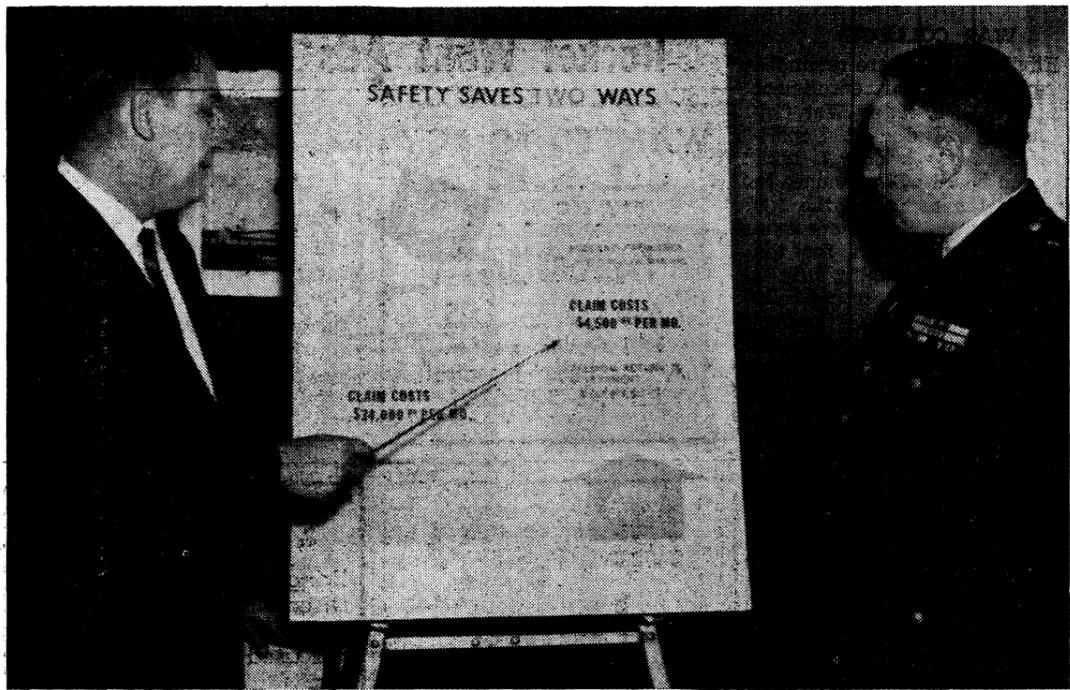
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**SAFETY PLANNING PAYS**—John A. Butas, Chief of the Safeguard System Command Safety Office, Huntsville, Ala., is shown explaining his safety program, which earned him a Department of the Army Commendation, to Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Commanding General, Safeguard System Command.

## Safeguard Safety Award Goes To John A. Butas

John A. Butas, Chief of the Safeguard System Command Safety Office, was recently officially commended by the Department of the Army for his outstanding efforts to reduce both accident frequency rates and Workmen's Compensation insurance premiums at the command operated Kwajalein Missile Range, Marshall Islands.

He was presented a Department of the Army Commendation Certificate by Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Commanding General of the Safeguard Command, during ceremonies held in Gen. Drewry's office.

Butas prepared a safety program which was adopted by the Kwajalein logistic support contractor and recommended more comprehensive accident investigation and review.

For this work, the Safeguard System Command nominated Butas as the Safeguard nominee for a Presidential citation on cost reduction.

Although Butas's cost reduction savings was not selected for a Presidential citation, his poster was one of sixty displayed in the Pentagon during the Secretary of Defense's press conference and award ceremony for recognized significant cost reduction achievements throughout the Department of Defense.

Butas not only prepared a comprehensive safety program but also recommended closer liaison between the contractor and the insurance underwriter, including semi-annual meetings to review all claims.

As a result, the accident frequency was substantially reduced, a lower insurance premium was negotiated, and a premium refund of \$137,617 was obtained.

Butas is a graduate of Muskegon Junior College, Muskegon, Mich., and Michigan State University. He has also attended special courses

## New Arrivals

SP5 and Mrs. Robert J. Prenovost, boy, Eric John, March 22;

SGT and Mrs. Paul M. Maner, girl, Jamie Lee, March 23;

SSGT and Mrs. Joseph B. Shorts, girl, Monica Josette, March 23;

CPT and Mrs. Billy J. Walker, boy, Larry Jay, March 25;

SP5 and Mrs. James M. Walter, girl, Michelle Renae, March 26.

at New York University, Northwestern University, and Washington State University.

During World War II, Butas served as a signal radar specialist in the United States Army.

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY, April 3-4 — "Lady in Cement" (R)  
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SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY, April 5-6-7 — "The Shoes of the Fisherman" (G)

One show nightly at 6:30 p.m.  
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TUESDAY, April 8 — "Born Wild" (M)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as noted above.  
Saturday matinee at 12:00 noon  
Sunday matinee at 12:00 noon

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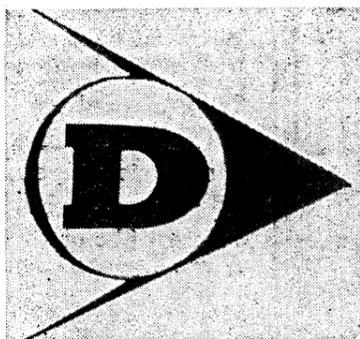
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Eligible officers are reminded that applications for enrollment in the 1970 U. S. Army War College Course are due at Department of the Army by May 1, 1969. A selection board will announce in early June the names of the 100 active Army and 100 Reserve components officers chosen for the two year course beginning July 1, 1969. Students who successfully complete the first half of the curriculum will attend a mid-course two week resident phase at the War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Graduates of this course will be programed for assignments on the same basis as other senior service college alumni. Additional details concerning eligibility and procedures for applying are outlined in DA Circular 350-63 (ANF)

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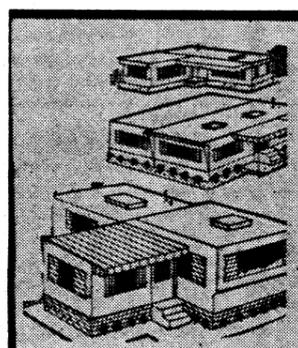
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The increase in Social Security payments is part of a programmed increase established by 1967 amendments.



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Household Finance says: "Never borrow money needlessly." But sometimes money needs do come up—like paying bills, taking a leave, buying a better car, meeting an unexpected expense—and you need money help. The HFC office manager near your base is a specialist in helping service people—and he'll tell you before you borrow what your loan will cost. Call him when you have a money need.

**Up to \$2000**

Before you sign on the dotted line, you'll know what your loan will cost.

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This sticker means a car has passed our 16-point safety and performance test.

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It means you can get a used car and not have to worry about getting stuck.

\*engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

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- 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.

**SQUARE BACKS AND FAST BACKS**

- 1968 FASTBACK, beige, tan interior, radio, white tires ..... \$2095.
- 1966 SQUARE BACK. Diamond blue, black leatherette interior, air, white tires. .... \$1,695.
- 1966 VW FASTBACK, dark blue, light gray leatherette interior, will make a nice 1st or 2nd car. .... \$1695.

**KARMANN GHIAS**

- 1964 GHIA CPE. White, red interior, radio, white tires. .... \$1,295.
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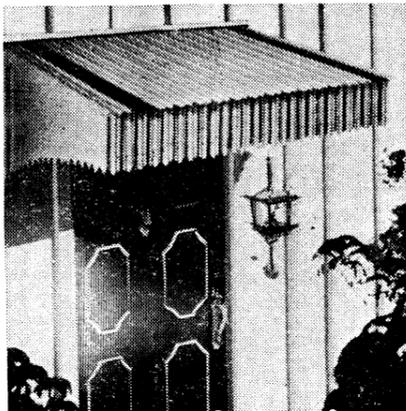
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**\$9.00**  
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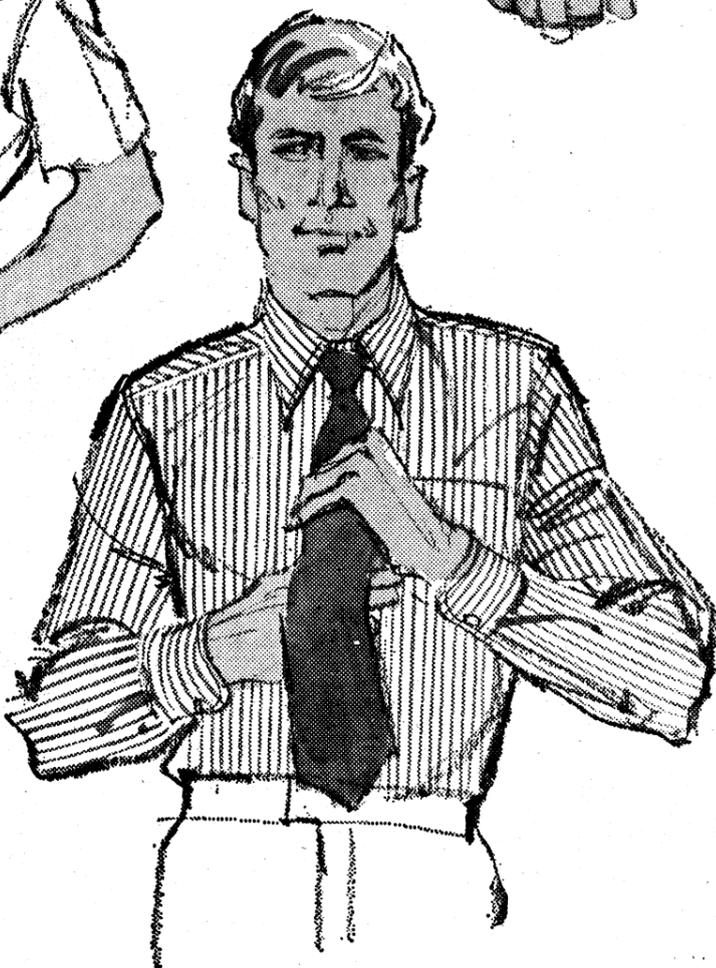
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