

"It Is Time Someone Spoke Up For The Army"

"It is becoming fashionable to criticize the Armed Forces for many of the problems which beset the nation such as the war in Vietnam, the heavy draft, the onerous budget, the irksome gold outflow, inflation and even the unrest on our college campuses. The military is attacked regularly but vaguely as a conspiring member of an industry-military complex that is supposedly seeking to manipulate the economy and the government for selfish purposes. Moreover, some segments of the anti-military cult are floating anew the old canard about the uneducated soldier and the closed, arbitrary minds of self-centered, sabre-rattling military leaders.

"I do not accept that these criticisms represent the true feeling of the typical American citizen about his Armed Forces. To a certain extent these anti-military outbursts represent the subconscious need of our society for a whipping boy. Lashing the military is a convenient way to work off frustrations over the war, the draft, taxes, and the rising cost of living.

Declaring "It is time someone spoke up for the soldier and the Army", Lt. Gen. George V. Underwood Jr. spoke candidly last night about the anti-military trend which seems to be developing in the nation. That portion of the Commanding General, Army Air Defense Command's text, prepared for delivery at the meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA, begins on this page.

"I raise this subject not because of any naive belief that the Armed Forces should be immune from the kind of healthy criticism that purifies and strengthens a democratic society. Rather, I raise this subject because of my concern that the Armed Forces in general and the Army in particular may be damaged to the detriment of the nation by the uncharitable, anti-military attitudes that are developing in our time.

"An Army is conditioned by the society it represents. A good Army is one that can attract men of quality to adopt military careers as a means of serving their nation honorably. How, I ask, can men of quality and dedication be drawn into an Army that is belittled and ridiculed by their fellow-Americans? I do not say we are at that point, but I caution that the anti-militarism which is abuilding could in time undermine the incentive for military service. Does anyone think that a Volunteer Army composed of men of requisite merit is

(See IT IS TIME On Page 3)

The Redstone Rocket

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APRIL 23, 1969



WELCOME TO REDSTONE—Greeting Lt. Gen. George V. Underwood upon his arrival at Redstone Arsenal Monday is Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command. Gen. Underwood, Commanding General of the Army Air Defense Command, was guest speaker Tuesday night at the Spring membership meeting, Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army.

DEPLOYED SAFEGUARD BOLSTERS DETERRENT

Lt. Gen. George V. Underwood, Jr., Commanding General of the Army Air Defense Command, in a speech to the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the United States Army last night answered what he said were "some questions about the new Safeguard project which are on many minds these days."

One question, he said, involves the nature of the threat which makes it necessary to deploy Safeguard.

Gen. Underwood said that the Soviets now have in being, or under construction "more operational, land-based ICBMs than we have" and are developing a Polaris type submarine force capable of striking Strategic Air Command bases with nuclear missiles "in less than the 15 minutes it takes our bomber alert forces to take off." The General added that the Soviets are developing a Fractional Orbital Bombardment System (FOBS) which will give them another means of short notice attack on Minuteman bases and SAC bomber bases.

Gen. Underwood also noted that the Soviets have deployed an Anti-Ballistic Missile system of their own.

These Soviet moves, plus an estimate that the Communist Chinese will launch a test ICBM within 18 months, add up to a threat to our deterrent forces "which can only be ignored at our peril," he said.

Gen. Underwood spoke to a dinner (See SAFEGUARD on Page 3)

Test Area 1 To Undergo Renovation

Work to update the Army Missile Command's Test Area 1 is scheduled to begin this month.

The Bryson Construction Company of Decatur, Ala., has been awarded a \$337,639 contract by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Mobile to update the data acquisition system for the test facility.

Test Area 1 is operated by the Research and Engineering Directorate's Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratory. During its 17 years of operation, the laboratory has flight-tested rockets and missiles ranging in length from 9 inches to 30 feet.

The 8200 meter test range, one of the most completely instrumented flight ranges in the country for (See TEST on Page 2)

Missile Command Ranks First In AMC Commands

The U. S. Army Missile Command ranks first in the Army Materiel Command in the opinion of a man in a position to know—General Frank S. Besson Jr.

Reassigned last month as Chairman of a DOD Joint Logistics Review Board after commanding AMC since its inception, General Besson was in Huntsville last week to address the Rotary Club.

He told the Rotarians: "MICOM was my best command. It required less personal attention," in explaining his infrequent visits to Redstone during his long tenure as AMC Commanding General.

The impromptu remarks came after Mayor Joe Davis presented General Besson with honorary Huntsville citizenship.

In his address, General Besson assured the local audience "Your soldiers in Vietnam have the best equipment in the world, and we will never let them down."

"Traditionally, the military logistician draws criticism," General Besson acknowledged. "Our experience in South East Asia is no exception. Three years ago it was

jungle boots and jungle fatigues. A year or so ago the subject was the M-16 rifle. Today it is the Sheridan armored assault vehicle. Some of this dissatisfaction is justifiable . . .

"When we have these problems overseas, the military catches it, which is all right, because no matter how hard we tried, the payoff is in results.

"On the other hand, there is a tendency for public preoccupation with problem areas to obscure the very real progress that has kept the American soldier in Vietnam the best equipped fighting man in the world."

After reviewing numerous items of materiel in daily use in Vietnam, General Besson summarized long range development goals which he said are essential.

"In hardware development we must," he said: "Increase performance, improve reliability, minimize field maintenance and simplify operational skills.

"In our development management process, we must improve our (See GEN. BESSON on Page 2)

AUSA Drive First Tally Due Friday

First reports on the current membership campaign for the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army are due to be turned in Friday, according to William P. Burnett, Second Vice President of the chapter and overall coordinator of the campaign.

The annual chapter drive for renewals and new members was kicked off last Wednesday during a luncheon meeting attended by approximately 100 key campaign officials.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, General Chairman for the U. S. Army Missile Command, said in a brief talk marking the official beginning of the campaign:

"I am a strong believer in the real benefits of AUSA. The Army needs an unofficial spokesman and a counterpart organization for its supporters just as the other services have.

"There are many organizations which support some of our various objectives but AUSA is the only (See AUSA on Page 2)



What does this mean? See story on Page 5

The Redstone Rocket

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

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

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Rocket Ruminations

The loss of honest and industrious men's lives cannot be valued at any price.
—William Bradford

Practice Safety Afloat

The frantic upsurge of water sports in recent years has resulted in a rapidly mounting casualty toll from "preventable" accidents. Preventable, that is, had the participants learned the potential danger of their equipment and environment.

The light-weight, low-powered outboard engine of a few years ago has become a juggernaut. The fisherman seeking a quiet spot for drowning worms has been replaced at the helm by untrained landlubbers who push their craft at full throttle.

If you plan to take up (or are already involved in) one type of water sport or the other, you owe it to yourself and your fellow water enthusiasts to learn something about the handling of boats and water safety.

If you observe the following ten common-sense rules of water safety, recommended by the U.S. Coast Guard, they will



be your best insurance in avoiding boating accidents:

1. Know your boat
2. Keep good lookout
3. Run at safe speeds
4. Carry proper equipment
5. Respect the weather
6. Secure boat correctly
7. Keep boat in good shape
8. Don't overload
9. Take enough fuel
10. Obey the law

Above all remember that common sense and courtesy go a long way toward promoting boating safety.

Recognizing the need for emphasis on boating safety, the Congress, by joint resolution approved June 4, 1958, requested that the President proclaim annually the week which includes July 4 as National Safe Boating Week.

In line with this resolution President Nixon has this year designated the week beginning June 29 as National Safe Boating Week.

He has also asked that the American public take advantage of educational courses in boating safety, and that all those who use our waterways exercise courtesy and apply safe boating practices, not just during National Safe Boating Week, but at all times.

When you start for that fishing or boating trip this year remember, "For more fun in a boat, use common sense afloat."
(AFPS)

TEST

(Continued From Page 1)

short range testing, requires constant updating of equipment to take advantage of new techniques in optical and electronic instrumentation.

Temperature conditioning facilities, film processing equipment, and assembly buildings are all available in the area.

Work on the range, scheduled for completion in January 1970, includes construction of a concrete firing pad and 17 camera pads; instrumentation work to interconnect the new and existing camera pads to control panels and the timing system, resurfacing the access road to the camera pads; construction of a reinforced concrete tunnel, 218 feet long, for instrumentation cables, with an attached room at each end for data acquisition equipment; considerable electrical work; and related construction.

Present facilities on the range include an instrument control building equipped with a ground telemetry station, over 200 channels of oscillograph recorders, two 14-channel magnetic tape recorders, and the sequencing equipment needed for the downrange instrumentation. Ballistic instrumentation consists of a variety of cameras and optical instrumentation to handle demanding data requirements.

Electronic trajectory measuring equipment in the form of doppler velocimeters and specially modified tracking radars is available.

GEN. BESSON

(Continued From Page 1)

method of defining future operational and material concepts and create a better system of sophisticated value judgments to properly allocate precious resources, and of course, attract and retain the best quality personnel.

"While these objectives fall in the motherhood and the flag category of worthwhile and deserving of attention, they are nonetheless very real challenges to the logistician in the development cycle. They cannot be overstressed.

"We have tried earnestly to do our best, and enjoyed some measure of success—largely through our vital interface with the tremendous industrial base of this country . . . We hope to do even better in the years to come."



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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, NEW FREEDOM SHARES



CARRYING THE BALL FOR AUSA—Major Army element executive chairmen and assistants for the annual membership campaign get together following the campaign kickoff luncheon last week. They are (from left) Lt. Col. Stephen D. Falkenburg and Charles Mendenhall, Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division; Neal E. Roberts and Lt. Col. Kaye Gooch, Safeguard Logistics Command; Col. S. H. Abernathy, Missile Command; and Col. J. W. Walters, Safeguard Systems Command. Not included in the photograph are Bruce T. MacIveen, Missile Command; Maj. Murton Y. Glant, Safeguard Systems Command; Donald C. Maliskey and Sgt. Maj. William P. Ansick, Missile & Munitions Center & School.

AUSA

(Continued From Page 1)

one devoted solely to the Army.

"Strong local leadership and good local participation is essential to keep our chapter active and helpful."

The General told the campaign workers that he knew it would take plain hard work to get the word out to all personnel on AUSA benefits but a successful campaign depended on it.

He praised Civil Service personnel for their high percentage of participation in AUSA activities in the past and urged a broader base of participation for the chapter to include more military personnel and interested community leaders.

Commanders of the five major Army elements at Redstone Arsenal and in Huntsville are serving as general membership drive chairmen in their respective areas.

Serving with them are Executive Chairmen and assistants as

follows:

Army Missile Command—Col. S. H. Abernathy and Bruce T. MacIveen;

Army Safeguard System Command—Col. J. W. Walters and Maj. Murton Y. Glant;

Army Safeguard Logistics Command—Neal E. Roberts and Lt. Col. Kaye Gooch;

Army Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division—Charles Mendenhall and Lt. Col. Stephen D. Falkenburg;

Army Missile & Munitions Center & School—Donald C. Maliskey and Sgt. Maj. William P. Ansick.

Burnett said divisional organizations would distribute application forms and reporting instructions.

At the conclusion of last year's membership campaign the Tennessee Valley Chapter was credited with more than 3,800 members and during the Association's Annual Meeting in October received the Best Chapter Award for Greatest Civilian Membership Input.

Current officers of the local

chapter are:

President, Brig. Gen. Robert B. Spragins (USA Ret.); First Vice President, Walter F. Eigenbrod; Second Vice President, William P. Burnett; Secretary, Charles F. Owens; Treasurer, Thomas L. Collins;

Board of Directors, Terms to Expire in 1969: Donald C. Maliskey, T. D. Johnson, J. L. Payne, K. Woltersdorf; Terms to Expire in 1970, K. W. Slayden, P. K. Schaeppi, C. K. Sparks, T. G. Thrasher; Terms to Expire in 1971, Clinton Grace, C. C. Lee, G. S. Moshkoff, Dr. Walter Y. Walker.

Past Presidents serving on the board of Directors: W. T. Weisinger and Dr. Frederik S. Schultz.

New officers and directors, as appropriate, will be named during the annual meeting in June.

The Tennessee Valley Chapter was chartered by the National Association nearly 10 years ago on May 15, 1959, with 165 charter members.

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SAFEGUARD
(Continued From Page 1)

ner meeting of the association at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess. As the commander of one of the Army's major commands, he is responsible for some 20,000 troops and about 100 Nike Hercules and Hawk batteries in the United States. He pointed out that ARADCOM bomber defense Hercules sites defend some 25 major cities on an around-the-clock basis.

The Hercules and Hawk—both of which were developed by the Army Missile Command — offer protection to some 73 million Americans, he said. With an annual operating cost of about \$200 million, the price-tag of this "life insurance program" is \$2.75 per person per year, the General noted.

In describing the need for the anti-aircraft systems, he said the Soviets maintain a sizeable force of 150 heavy and 700 medium bombers. They are capable of modernizing this force, he told the group, through knowledge gained in developing their TU-144 supersonic transport plane which was successfully flown last month.

Turning to Safeguard, General Underwood said ARADCOM is deeply involved in the program "as the command which will operate the Safeguard system in the field."

ARADCOM, as one of the major Army organizations participating in the Safeguard program, relates closely to the Safeguard System Command here. The Safeguard Command is responsible for accomplishing the development, production and installation of the Safeguard system.

Gen. Underwood noted that the Safeguard deployment is geared to a phased approach with the President committed to periodically reviewing the threat and the international situation seeking appropriations to commence the next phase.

Phase 1, the current step proposed to Congress, would build one Safeguard site at Grand Forks, N.D. and another at Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Montana, to protect Minuteman missiles at these locations. Other later phases would include the installation of a site near Washington, D.C. and a possible full deployment of 12 sites located throughout the United States.

Deployment of the system

would, "first and foremost," Gen. Underwood said, protect our Minuteman missiles and SAC bombers against direct attack by the Soviets; provide an area defense for the entire country against a Chinese Communist type attack; and protect the entire U.S. against a small or accidental attack by any power.

Safeguard, unlike Sentinel, Gen. Underwood said, places first priority on protecting our deterrent forces from enemy ICBMs, submarine-launched missiles and orbital weapons. During the speech he cited President Nixon's statement that the best way to save lives is to insure that nuclear war does not start in the first place.

Gen. Underwood, who arrived at Redstone Arsenal Monday and visited the Missile Command, the Safeguard System Command Headquarters and the Missile and Munitions Center and School before departing today, during the speech also touched on some other questions raised about the Safeguard system.

—He said an increase in the number of U.S. offensive missiles instead of deployment of the missile defense system was ruled out because this approach would provide only marginal improvement to our deterrence and might be construed by the Russians as an increased threat to their deterrent. He added that deployment of the system would not trigger a new arms race since it is purely defensive. He quoted Soviet Premier Kosygin as saying in a press conference in London on February 9 that "a defensive system which prevents attack is not a cause of the arms race but represents a factor preventing the death of people."

—Deployment of the system should not hinder an arms limitation agreement with Russia because there is sufficient time to negotiate such an agreement between now and the time the first installation is operational in the mid-70's and, in addition, the

Pershing Launch From Black Mesa Impacts At WSMR

Two Army Pershing missiles were launched from a site at Black Mesa, near Blanding, Utah, last week and impacted successfully on White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Both missiles were fired by U.S. Seventh Army Troops who came to Utah for the exercise from stations in Europe where Pershing is operational with U. S. and NATO defense forces.

These launches for the troops represented annual service practice and they provide important data for improving the missile

phased approach will permit this country to constantly take into account the "diplomatic situation."

—There is confidence that the system will work well enough to stop a sufficient number of attacking missiles to allow the U.S. to stage a retaliatory attack in case this country is attacked.

—An enemy's use of decoys, nuclear blasts and other penetration aids has been taken into consideration in developing the system's sophisticated radars and missiles, the placement of sites and system flexibility so that it is unlikely these devices would be able to fool the system.

—The Russians have deployed an anti-missile system around Moscow consisting of over 60 launchers and necessary radars which appear to be the equivalent of the Nike Zeus system, the early forerunner of Safeguard.

General Underwood was introduced to members of the AUSA chapter and their wives by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command.

system as well as firing techniques. Pershing is the Army's most powerful land combat missile. The Pershing Program is managed by the U. S. Army Missile Command, under Col. Edwin A. Rudd, Project Manager. Martin Marietta Corporation's Orlando Division is prime contractor.

IT IS TIME

(Continued From Page 1)

a possibility in an environment that is hostile to military life and that discredits the military man in comparison with his civilian counterpart?

"I am speaking out today because I think it is time someone spoke up for the soldier and the Army. I think it is high time that we be reminded that the Army has served this nation well for 194 years in time of war and in peacetime emergencies. This is an Army that has never failed the nation in a crisis, an Army that has lived faithfully by the exacting motto of Duty, Honor, Country. This is an Army that has produced great leaders when they were needed most—men like Pershing, MacArthur, Marshall, Eisenhower, Bradley, Taylor, Ridgway, Lemnitzer, Wheeler, Johnson, Westmoreland and Abrams. This is an Army that has shown great forbearance and commendable restraint and patience in performing painful domestic disturbance duty. This is an Army that has maintained its morale, its cohesiveness and its sense of purpose in spite of the harsh divisiveness within our society. This is an Army that has led the way for the nation in granting the Negro equality, opportunity and recognition. And this is an Army with an educational level far above our nation as a whole. For example, some 80 per cent of the soldiers in today's Army are high school graduates compared to 51 per cent of all men and women in America today over 25. Moreover, some 70 per cent of the officers in the Army are college graduates compared to 10 per cent of all men and women over 25. And finally, 17 per cent of the officer corps hold graduate-level degrees compared with about 4 per cent of all people in the U.S. over 25.

"My suggestion, therefore, is that criticism of the Army be tempered with appreciation of its sacrifices and accomplishments on behalf of the nation. My plea is that the military man be recognized for what he is—a meritorious individual who by and large is doing his best and doing it quite selflessly. My hope is that in the midst of the mounting anti-militarism we will not lose sight of the continuing need of the nation for a strong Army that can attract wholesome men of quality who will carry on the Army's heritage of service to the nation. In short and in summary, let the zeal for noisy dissent and criticism which is so rampant in our national life be restrained by quiet acknowledgment of the national asset which our Armed Forces represent."

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LCSS Award Totals \$5 M

The Army Missile Command has awarded \$5,236,359 to Radio Corporation of America to expand the Land Combat Support Systems (LCSS) role of supporting tactical weapon systems.

Work will be performed at the company's Burlington, Mass., plant, and will include refurbishing and updating hardware, and preparation of test programs for the Shillelagh and TOW missile systems.

LCSS is designed to isolate failures in electronic and electro-optical components of the Shillelagh, TOW, Lance and Dragon systems under field operating conditions.

The LCSS Product Office at the Missile Command has overall responsibility for the program. LTC Frank A. Matthews is the Product Manager.

The contract was executed by the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate.



LT. COL. DALE HAMILTON, Jr.

Lt. Col. Dale Hamilton New Provost Marshal

Lt. Col. Dale Hamilton, Jr., has been assigned to the Army Missile Command as Provost Marshal, the Colonel's second assignment at Redstone Arsenal.

He and his family have been living at Ft. McClellan since March, 1967 where Col. Hamilton also served as the Provost Marshal.

When he left Redstone in 1966, he went to Vietnam where he was assigned with the Military Police in Saigon. During the Vietnam assignment, Col. Hamilton received the Legion of Merit. Following his tour in Korea in 1952-53, the colonel was awarded a Bronze Star for service with the 2nd Infantry Division, and during an assignment in Germany he was presented the Army Commendation Medal.

To relax, the Colonel golfs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamilton, Kewanee, Illinois. Col. and Mrs. Hamilton have three teenagers: Pamela, Rusty and Jody.

Command Spends \$24 Million On Goods, Services

The Army Missile Command's orders for goods and services topped \$24 million last month with Huntsville firms well represented by more than \$1.6 million worth of business.

The purchases in Huntsville varied from a \$30,466 order to Meadow Gold Dairies for milk products to one for \$164,012 to International Business Machines Corp., covering rental of computer equipment. Hundreds of other orders were for such items as office and laboratory supplies and equipment, building repairs, clothing, and assorted services.

Not included are the contracts for a million dollars or more for missile weapon systems. The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate executed the awards.

The original force of Indian fighters numbered 106,000, but today there are only two surviving veterans of those wars—Reginald A. Bradley of Grass Valley, California, who was 101 years of age last October 25, and Fredrak W. Fraske of Chicago, who was 97 years old on March 8 of this year.



SCHOOL DIRECTOR VISITS REDSTONE—Maj. Gen. James A. Quill (USA Ret) had a chance to renew acquaintances with twelve graduates of the Army Comptrollership School when he visited Redstone recently. The School's Director was here to research development of teaching materials for use in the ACS curriculum at Syracuse University. Included among the ACS graduates that met with Gen. Quill were James Ratliff (left) of the Office of Comptroller and Director of Programs, and John Stanton, an employee of the MICOM Finance and Accounting Center. Both were members of Class 13 that graduated in June 1965.



NATHAN CUTLER

Accountants Meet Tomorrow Night

The national president of the Federal Government Accountants Association will be the guest speaker when the local chapter of the organization meets tomorrow evening at the Ramada Inn in Huntsville.

Nathan Cutler, who is the Director of Audit for the Department of Transportation, will speak on "Financial Management Developments in the Department of Transportation and the FGAA."

A former commercial accountant, Cutler has occupied official positions with various Federal agencies including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Army Audit Agency. He holds a graduate degree in Business Administration and has lectured at the American Management Association and a number of leading academic institutions.

The regular monthly meeting of the Huntsville chapter will get underway at 6:30 with the business session and the speech by Cutler an hour later.

Army Announces Openings In Comptroller School

The Army Comptrollership School has announced the opening of nominations for over a year of graduate level study leading to a Master of Business Administration degree at Syracuse University in New York.

The program extends over an initial 13-week summer session, followed by the regular academic year, and a final summer session of eight weeks. Nominations being sought are for the program starting in June 1970.

The Army Comptrollership School provides an unusually worthwhile opportunity for employees to gain knowledge and develop skills and capabilities which will enable them to render more effective service to the Army.

Accordingly, the employees nominated must be highly qualified career employees with outstanding potential for progressive growth and increasingly responsible service in the comptrollership field.

Nominations for Redstone personnel to be considered for the graduate study must be forwarded to the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel not

later than June 16, 1969. Instructions necessary for completing a nomination may be obtained from the Training and Development Division in Building 3163.

later than June 16, 1969. Instructions necessary for completing a nomination may be obtained from the Training and Development Division in Building 3163.



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New Arrivals

1LT and Mrs. Charles H. Ballou, girl, Christina Ann, April 9.

SP5 and Mrs. Danny E. Wilson, girl, Paula Danette, April 9.

A1C and Mrs. Sherman L. Hargrove, girl, Karen Rae, April 11.

SP4 and Mrs. Herbert L. Howard, boy, John Herbert, April 15.

SGT and Mrs. James A. Lewis, boy, James Christopher, April 15.

CPT and Mrs. Cletis M. Warman, girl, Amy Elizabeth, April 16.

WO and Mrs. Johnnie L. Rosiska, boy, Jon Todd, April 17.

S/SGT and Mrs. Thomas W. Miller, girl, Cheryl Lew, April 17.

E5 and Mrs. James F. Dickie, girl, Tammy Jean, April 17.

LTC and Mrs. Jack G. McNall, girl, Carolyn Varie, April 18.

SP5 and Mrs. William K. Kelly, boy, Philip Andrew, April 18.

VARIETY SHOW DUE

Tani's Variety troupe will give their monthly stage show at the Service Club on April 27 at 8 o'clock.

The two new comedians and ventriloquist that have been added to the show will offer more variety. Al Stegall and Harry Longworth, comedians, are now appearing at a local night spot.

In addition to the comedy acts, the regular singers and dancers will perform.

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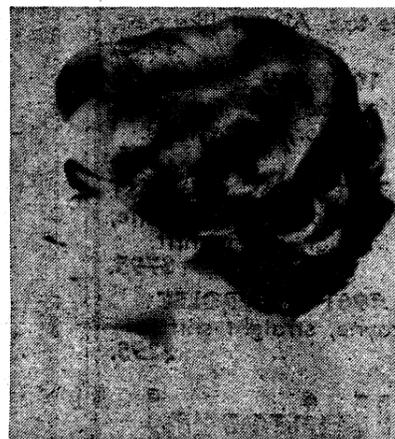
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Clatter In A Silent World Is Not A Paradox

Editors Note: The hands on Page 1 are saying WORK in sign language.

One office at the Army Missile Command is staffed with people who have given a new twist to the old adage, "Many hands make light work." For them, it is "Many hands make quiet work," as they speak in sign language.

Sign language, the communication medium for deaf people, came into use in a unit of the Consolidated Supply Division quite naturally when three deaf and mute girls joined the office as key punch operators.

"They couldn't join us, so we joined them," is the way Mrs. Wister Woody, the supervisor in this element of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, explained a room full of people talking with their hands.

Initially there was some concern about how they would all talk together, the deaf and the hearing, but soon those who didn't know the sign language decided on their own to get cards describing it and learn.

Now against a background of the harsh clatter of key punch machines, all the talking goes on by hand signals and facial expressions. "The deaf girls, Linda Anderton, Zelma Grizzard and Betty Williams, tell us a lot through the expressions on their faces, and their eyes are especially revealing," she said.

Not in the same office, but engaged in the same kind of work is Gloria Grant, another deaf girl who is employed in the Computation Center. Gloria can talk a little and read lips, and does not have co-workers who use sign language.

Silent talking in a room full of banging machines has more than one advantage. In an atmosphere where voices are difficult to hear and understand over the racket, talking with hands makes life easier.

Then too, the noise which might

jar the ears and nerves of others means nothing to Betty, Zelma, Gloria and Linda.

There is an aspect one might not suspect about sign language, it comes in various accents just as oral language does, probably due to the various schools the girls attended and their own individual ways of making signs.

Linda and Betty both received their education at the Tennessee School for the Deaf in Knoxville, while Zelma's and Gloria's alma mater is the Alabama School for the Deaf in Talladega. Gloria is the only one who has not always been deaf. Until she was 18 months old she could hear, then an unidentified ear infection destroyed her hearing.

All of the girls had completed business college courses in key punch operation before they started to work at Redstone.

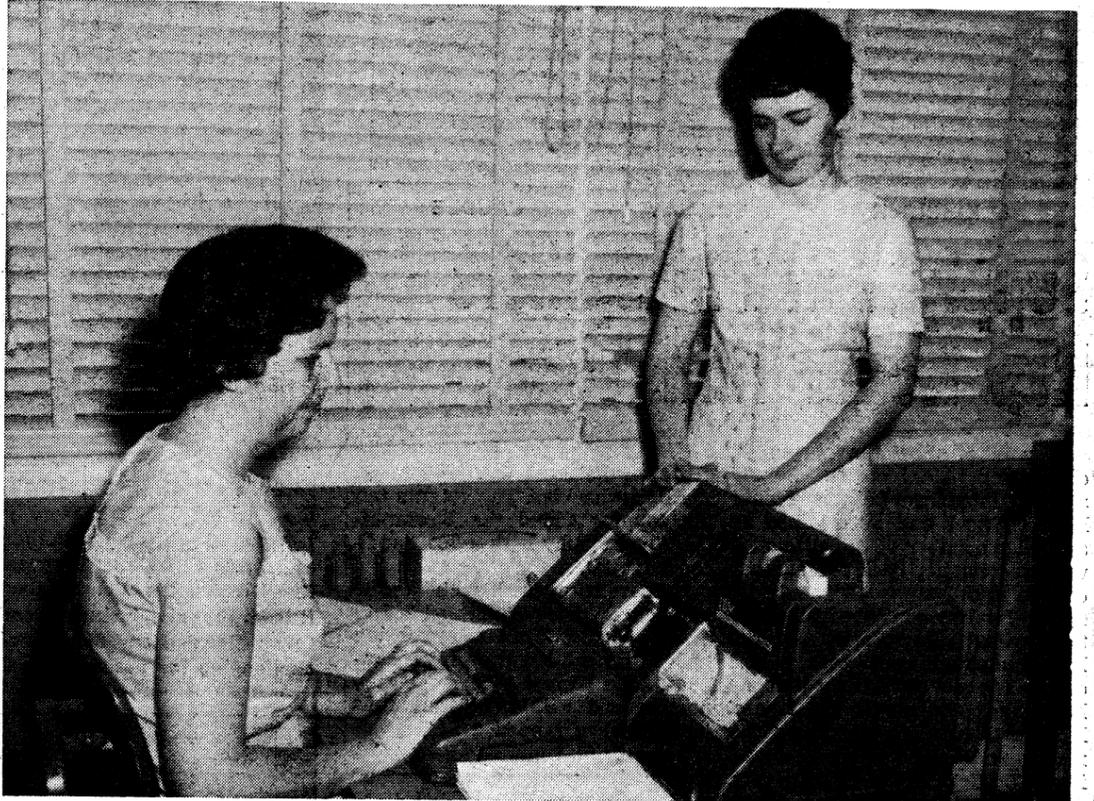
Speaking of the girls in the Consolidated Supply Division, Mrs. Woody says they have an almost uncanny ability about sensing when something is wrong with their key punch machines and correctly diagnosing the trouble.

Gloria and Zelma had worked at other places and in other trades before they came to the Arsenal, but they say this is the most desirable position they've held.

All are enthusiastic about key punch operation as a career for the deaf, and proof of their excellence was shown by a Zero Defects award for the Consolidated Supply unit which held a 99.6 percent record for work without error.

Gloria is especially pleased with her job because, although she is left handed, she can easily use her right hand on the machines while she can't do other kinds of work with that hand at all.

Warmth, brightness and a cheerful mien are characteristic of each girl, and their outlook is optimistic. They seem to have an inner glow and beauty that shows through and encompasses their co-workers — it fosters cooperation



Zelma Grizzard, seated, and Betty Williams of Consolidated Supply.

and rapport in an office. One senses too, a sly sense of humor.

Betty's, Linda's and Gloria's husbands are deaf. Chester Williams and Wade Anderton are employed by local contractors, and Billy Grant is a printer for a Guntersville newspaper.

Zelma and Gloria have daughters—Carol Kay Grizzard is 12, and Connie Jan Grant is 9. Connie Jan has been known to accompany her mother on interviews and help with the talking—in essence she is an interpreter.

Assistance from others may be welcomed by the deaf girls, but they have independently made a place for themselves in their career field.

Theater Schedules

WEDNESDAY, April 23 — "Assignment to Kill"(M)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, April 24-25 — "Hannibal Brooks"(M)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

SATURDAY, April 26 — "Seven Golden Men"(G)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, April 27-28 — "The Subject was Roses"(G)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

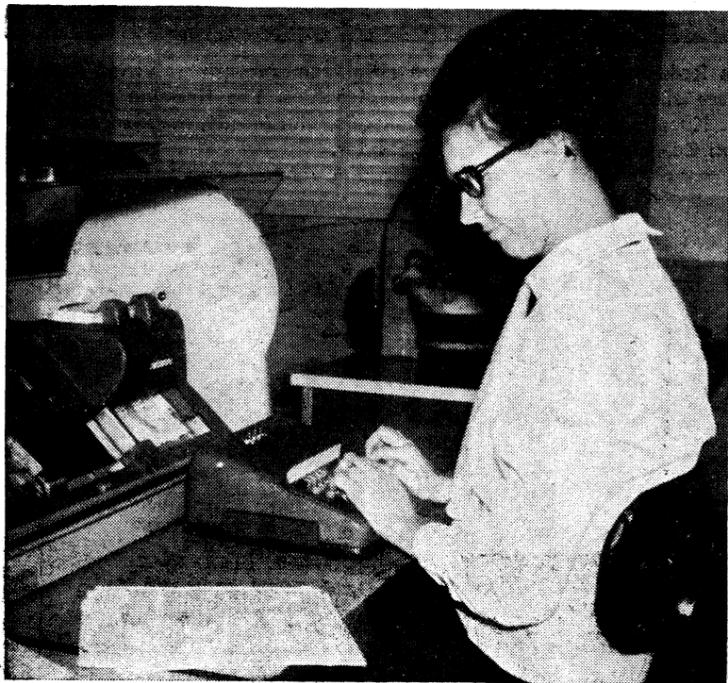
TUESDAY, April 29 — "Salt and Pepper"(M)

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p.m.
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Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

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Supply Ten Pin Spillers Rap Honor Roll Totals

A pair of first timers put in claims for places on the Supply and Maintenance League Honor Roll last week and were joined by a regular member of the elite class who was coming back for another curtain call.

Tom Lindsay continued his drive to overhaul Ray Barter in the league average race with a 623 count, the seventh time that he has passed the magic 600 figure. Morgan Caudle chopped down 619 maples and John Eckenroth deposited 605 sticks in the Starlite pits.

Lindsay strung together games of 222, 194 and 207 and got 552 help from Gary Phillips in guiding the Reba Bowling Apparel five to a three out of four win from Lily Flagg.

Caudle did most of his damage

with a rousing 246 in the middle game as the Auto Center blanked the Bushwhackers. The veteran ten pin toppler added the Bowler-of-the-Week trophy with a 703 handicapped total.

Eckenroth opened with a 187 and added games of 211 and 207 to give the Baker Realtors a working margin for a 3-1 win over the Dragons. John Nipper topped the supporting cast with a 548 and Garland Kinslow rapped a 544.

The front running Renegades saw their top spot threatened again in dropping three points to the Cracker Jacks to enable Reba's to move within three points of the lead.

The Chiefs got a 554 report from Jack Harris in winning three from the Pin Busters and the All-Sports got a split with Tad's with Ray Herlston and Ed Bledsoe setting the scoring pace for their respective teams.

Strikes Crowned At Loop Banquet

The Lucky Strikes will be crowned champions of the Comp Center Mixed bowling league at the annual league awards banquet planned for tomorrow evening at the NCO Open Mess.

The Strikes closed out their pennant winning season with a 3-1 win over the Jinx last week. The Spares split with the Skunks in capturing runner up honors while the Bottlenecks ended third in taking the Bad Gnu for a 3-1 win.

Horace Tate was the leading individual scorer on the closing night with a 554 in the Lucky Strike attack. Gail Green turned in a 514 for the Jinx.

Helen Matthews topped the feminine scorers with a 527 that enabled the Spares to break even with the Skunks despite a 531 total put together by Clyde McDonald.

The Todds, Bobby and Sue, turned in 524 and 512 respectively for the Bottlenecks while Randy Sumner paced the Analogs to a split with the Strike Outs with 511. The Fortren Fours won three out of four from the Jesters in the other match on the season ending card.

Goltz Spree Nets AMC Scoring Lead

John Goltz sandwiched games of 227 and 225 around a 184 in blasting a 636 series as the AMC League dropped the curtain on another bowling season at the Playmor Lanes last week.

A late season addition to the Sprinters, Goltz became the 17th league bowler to claim a place on the Honor Roll in a record breaking season that saw 28 better than 600 counts posted.

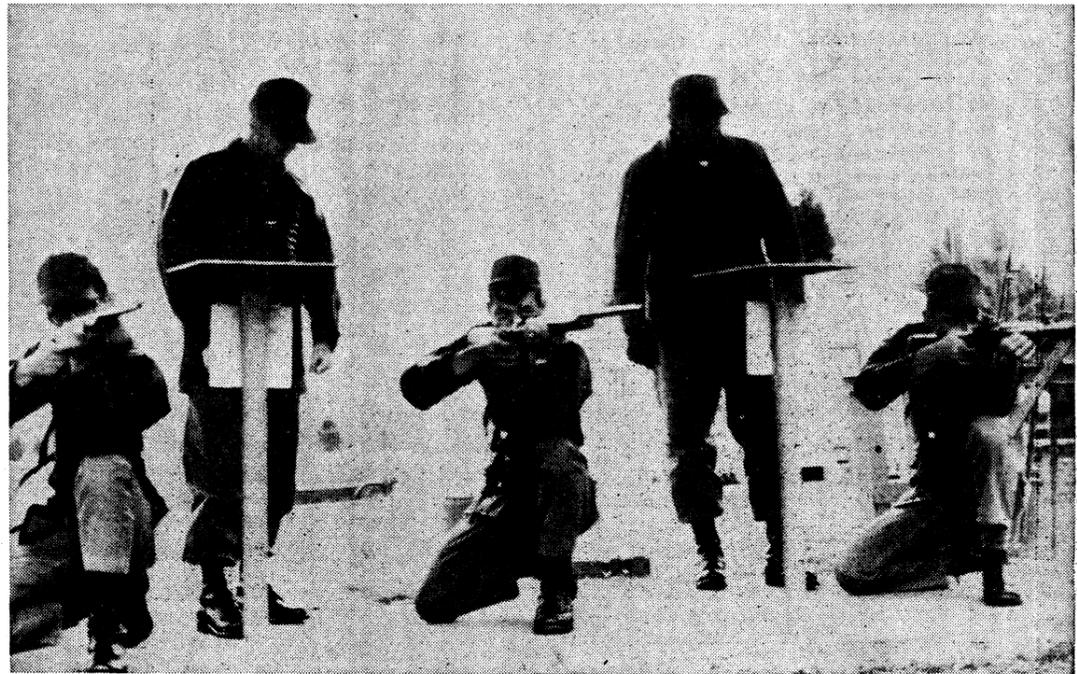
Gaylord Huffman hit 600 even in making the select list for the fifth time and Harold Madry ended the evening twenty pins off the pace.

The Sprinters followed the lead of Goltz in sweeping the Rejectors while the Voyagers, with Huffman in the lead, split with the Avengers, and Madry paced the All-Sports to a 3-1 win over the Spartans.

The flag-winning Bombers scored the only other sweep at the expense of the Alley Cats. The Sports claimed the second spot with the Voyagers settling into third follow-



RESEARCHING THE SITUATION—The Research and Engineering Directorate is well represented on the Civilian Welfare Fund tennis ladder with ten players vying for positions on the three MICOM teams that will be competing in the Huntsville Industrial League this summer. Six of the netters are shown discussing the great upsurge of interest in tennis at the Arsenal. They are (left to right): Ernst Evers, Dan Combs, Jim Burt, Don Holder, Dick Dillard and George Elrod. Elrod is captain of the B team that also includes Combs, while the others are members of the C team. Two more R&E players, Chuck Bowden and Sam Uptain are members of the A team while John Pettit and Bob James are challenging for positions on the C team.



LOTS OF SILVER—The victorious Redstone Arsenal small-bore rifle team recently returned from a 22-day tour through Florida where they captured 46 first place trophies. The five-man squad are assigned to D Company at MMCS. Kneeling (left to right) Specialist 5s John Moody, Ike Morrison, and Robert Harter. Standing: SFC John Bernard and SSG Adolpho Salazar.

ed by the Bandits and the Avengers.

The Bandits missed third place money by a half point in winning three from the Matro Cals as John Callahan kayoed 536 maples.

Jim Galbreath accounted for the best series over the course of the year with a 718 to edge Monroe Bates who had a 701 and Bill Wickett with 699. Ed Leahy put together the best game, a 286, Galbreath had a 285 and J. B. Carr a 283.

The Rejectors put together the best team game a 1118 and the Metro Cals combined for a 3114 series. Close behind were the Voyagers with 1102 and the Raiders with 3105.

Huffman successfully beat off a four-man challenge in defending his individual average crown. The Voyagers ended with a 182 figure. Leahy averaged 180, Mike Cooper and Ken Bell each ended with 179 and Jerry Keagy was a 178 per game bowler.

Levaas Wins First Flight Golf Trophy

Harold's Golf Tournament finished at the Willowbrook Country Club Thursday with a fashion show and lunch.

Winners from the Redstone Officers Wives Golf Group included Mae Levaas, first; Charlene Powell, second and Clara Miller, fourth in the first flight. In the sixth flight, Carol Saccuzzo placed third.

In addition, Harold's presented a prize to the low net scorer from each club entered in the tournament. Mae Levaas received the prize as Redstone's low scoring representative.

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Military Netters Seek Positions On RSA Team

Seventeen military tennis players opened play yesterday in a post-wide tournament that will decide the Redstone lineup for the opening match of B Division competition in this summer's Huntsville Industrial League.

The tournament will continue through Sunday with the top six players making up the team that will go against the Decatur Tennis Club in a three-week match starting May 5.

Sgt. Joe Rizo, who teamed with Lt. Bob Shineflug in capturing the Alabama State doubles crown last year, is the pre-tourney favorite. Two more returning members of the 1968 team that won the league's C Division title last year, Col. K. C. Van Auken and Lt. Wes Simmons, are back and expected to help Rizo form the backbone of this season's team.

Simmons, the team captain, said that Rizo would probably replace Shineflug as the team's No. 1 singles player.

He indicated that the tennis ladder will be established from the results of the tournament. However, players who do not make the first six or those who are not able to compete in the tourney, may challenge and earn places on the team for future meets.

The Redstone military netters are scheduled to compete in six B Division matches during the summer months in addition to par-



JOE RIZO

ticipating in several local tournaments and the Third Army meet slated for Ft. Benning in mid-June.

Their division competition will be supplied by the Civilian Welfare Fund B Team, the Marshall Space Flight Center B team, Boeing, Northrop, and the team from Decatur.

All outstanding Series E and H Savings Bonds are still earning interest—now at the increased rate of 4.25 per cent when held to next maturity.



S&M PAR SMASHERS—Over a hundred employees of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate participated in the Directorate's Spring Golf tournament staged last week. Bob Hall (left above) took low net honors while Gene East (right) was the tournament medalist and Gail Skidmore was the women's winner. The individual flight winners were: first, Mike Shuput; second, Bill Tankersley; third, Hall; fourth, Jim Hubbard; fifth, Tom Grooms; and sixth, Jim Hearn.

Role Is Support Of Combat Troops Graduates Learn

"You have only one mission as a logistical support soldier—support the combat troops," emphasized Friday's guest speaker at the Missile and Munitions Center and School's graduation exercises.

Capt. John K. Schroder, an instructor in the Munitions Division in the Officer Training Department, spoke to the 59 MMCS graduates in the Post Theater.

"Your mission as a logistical support soldier to the combat troops is five-fold. You must have the right item at the right time, in the right amount, in the right place and in the right condition," he stressed to the young soldiers.

A 1962 graduate of Rutgers University, Captain Schroder received his commission through the

Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). He has served three years in Germany with an ordnance battalion as an operations and ammunition officer. Before coming to MMCS, Captain Schroder was stationed in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam as an ammunition supply officer.

Six missile and ammunition classes received diplomas Friday morning. The year's first Spanish NCO class also completed a Hawk Radar Repair course. The five-man class and their two interpreters returned to their homeland this past weekend.

Pvt. Michael D. Kitchen led all the graduates with a 96.9 average in an ammunition storage course. Pvt. Kitchen, a 1968 graduate of Marshall University, was awarded the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) plaque for attaining high academic excellence. The presentation was made by the school's Command Sgt. Maj. William P. Ansieck.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS
 by SP5 Ted Beattie

It's been a busy week at MMCS. Promotions, appointments, retirements and tours of the school all played a major part in the week's activities.

The highlight of the past week was Friday's visit of Bolivia's number one military man. Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, Commander-in-Chief of all Bolivian Armed Forces, spent the afternoon talking with the school's Commandant, Col. Paul B. Schuppener, and taking a tour of the center's training facilities.

Air Force ROTC students from the University of Alabama toured the missile school's Pershing and Hawk missile training facilities on Wednesday. The 28 seniors from the Tuscaloosa campus witnessed the entertaining training aids demonstration in the Officer Training Department. CW3 Paul Hudson and Captain Robert Carey spent 30 amusing minutes explaining the devices and techniques used in OTD.

School tours continue to dominate much of the activity as seventh and eighth grade students from Stone Junior High spent Tuesday morning visiting the school. Mrs. Vivian Mason and Mrs. Anne Stromecky, teachers at Stone, felt the highlight of their day at MMCS was the tour of the RVN training site.

"Our students showed special interest in the Vietnam village. The circumstances seemed so real—the explanations and demonstrations

gave the students a better idea of what is happening in Southeast Asia," Mrs. Mason stressed.

SPANISH LEAVE — The year's first class of Spaniards graduated Friday morning and are returning to Spain. The five-man NCO class successfully completed a six-month Hawk Continuous Wave Repairman course.

Capt. Ramon C. Moino and Jesus L. Palomes served as interpreters for the group during their stay at MMCS. The two officers also are returning to Spain—Capt. Moino pointed out that he may be coming back with another class next year.

ADVANCE TRAINING — Five MMCS soldiers leave this week for the Third U. S. Army Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Ft. McClellan. Four of the five are assigned to C Company—SSG Dan-



SPANISH LEAVE—The year's first Spanish missile class graduated from MMCS Friday. The five NCOs returned to Spain this past weekend with their interpreter, Capt. Ramon C. Moino (far right). The group completed a six-month Hawk Continuous Wave Repairman course.

iel Klimek, SP5 James McCollum, SP5 John Lampert and SP5 Jeffrey Deverna. D Company's Sp5 Murphy Gagne will also attend the six-week course, SSG John O'Gur-

nate. **PROMOTIONS & APPOINTMENTS** — Three missile school NCOs moved into the senior enlisted grades last week while one

former Sergeant First Class received his E-8 stripe.

MSG Bradford Hudson arrived at MMCS this past week and no sooner was he getting settled be-

Continued on Page 9

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NAMES IN NEWS

(Continued From Page 8)

fore he was called to the Commandant's office. Wednesday afternoon Colonel Paul B. Schuppener presented MSG Hudson with his new E-8 rocker. Presently assigned to HHC, MSG Hudson will be working in the Ammunition Department. He arrived at the school after completing a year's tour in Vietnam with the Army's Support Command in DaNang.

D Company's Commander, Capt. D. Brent Pope, saw three of his NCOs move into the senior enlisted grades. In the Pershing Division SFCs George Fleming and Bobby Ayers received their new E-7 stripes from Col. W. R. Kimmins, Director of the Land Combat Department. School Brigade Commander, Col. J. L. Keown presented SFC James Deeter with his E-7 stripes. SFC Deeter works with the RVN Orientation Committee.

LTC C. W. Myers pinned captain bars on the school's Foreign Liaison Division Chief, Capt. William Stirling, during ceremonies held in the Secretary's office. In the Officer Training Department Capt. Robert Carey received his new silver bars in ceremonies on Monday. Former SSG Johnnie Rosiska was appointed to the rank of Warrant Officer on Thursday in Col. Schuppener's office. WO1 Rosiska is an instructor in the Storage Branch of the Ammunition Department.

AWARDS — Capt. Pope presented SFC J. B. Deason, steward in Mess No. 1, with a Certificate of Achievement. Assigned to MMCS since December 1967, the D Company soldier will be leaving for Vietnam next week.

SP5 Joseph Zidek is the Instructor of the Month in the Land Combat Department. Outstanding instructor awards were also presented to Maj. Thomas Eisiminger (Munitions Division-OTC) and Frank W. Brown, Jr., (Instructor-OTD).

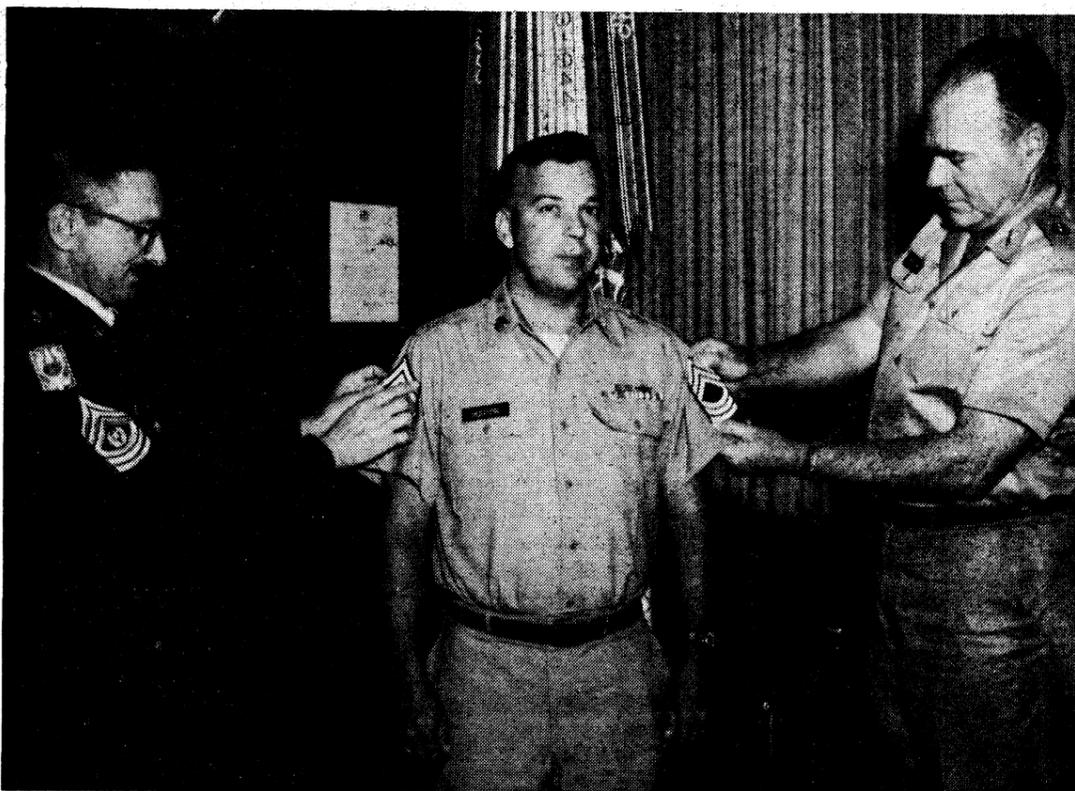
UTC ACTIVITIES — A change of command and presentation of awards highlighted the week's activities at the Unit Training Command. Capt. Robert Shadley assumed command of the 86th Ordnance Detachment at UTC. During Monday's award ceremony S/SGT Harry M. Sullenberger received the Bronze Star for service in Vietnam. The 200th Ordnance Company, under the command of 1Lt. E. D. Wiest, was awarded the Blood Trophy for the month of March.

RETIREMENTS — Scheduled to retire from active duty at the end of this month are: CW3 Robert V. Freed (23 years), CW3 Paul S. Hudson (20 years), SFC Joe Harvey Blackstock (20 years), SFC Kenneth I. Dahlman (20 years), SFC Fred Z. Rosas (21 years) and CPT Fletcher E. Seldon—former Sergeant Major—(23 years).

The VA's breakdown of veterans in civilian life shows that the average age of World War II veterans, of which there are 14,660,000, is 49.3 years, and for the 1,705,000 who served in World War I the average is 74.3.



EAGLES IN PLACE—Colonel Howard W. Whipple, center, the Finance and Accounting Officer for the U. S. Army Safeguard Logistics Command, proudly wears his new insignia of rank just pinned on by Brig. Gen. Mahlon E. Gates, SAFLOG Commanding General, and Mrs. Whipple. The promotion ceremony was held last week.



RECEIVES A STRIPE—Master Sergeant Bradford Hudson receives his new E-8 stripes from Colonel John Henderson, the missile school's Assistant Commandant. MSG Hudson recently arrived at MMCS following a year's tour in Vietnam. He will work in the Ammunition Department.



ACCEPTS TROPHY—C Company captured the honors at the recent 1st Battalion award ceremony. Captain R. C. Hale, C Company Commander, accepts the trophy for being Honor Company of the Month from Colonel J. N. Jean. A member of C Company, Specialist 4 David M. James, also won Post Soldier of the Month honors for March.

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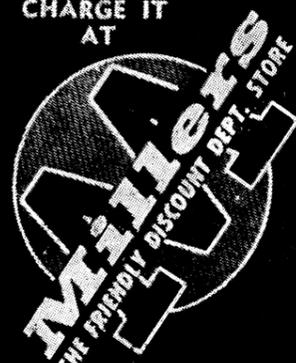
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30 Pursue Graduate Study Programs To Develop Self

Graduate level classes with the University of Oklahoma dominates the career development program report for the week with 30 of the 42 civilian personnel involved enrolled at University facilities in three locations.

The local personnel were selected to engage in the advanced training under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Eighteen of the local civilians are spending this week at the campus in Norman, Okla., where they are attending the Seminar in Public Administration. Another trio are at the main campus for Computer Systems in Public Administration while one is attending the Seminar in Marketing at the Offutt AFB, Neb., facility and eight are in Washington for Public Employment Administration.

Attending the seminar are: Ernest Young and Frederic Varden (Hawk), Harvie White, Thomas Kenemer and Earl Edmonson (Shillelagh), Raye Stanley, Clifford Coulter and Charles Northrop (R & E), Robert Anderson and William Anderson (P&P), Lonnie Hightower, Joe May and James Corbett (SAFSCOM), Luther Smith (Pershing), Jere Ducote (Target MsIs), Lou Paradiso (Ch Counsel), William Ivey (SAM-D) and Robert Nelson (C&DP).

Leon Brennaman (S A M-D), John Daly (Shillelagh) and Omar Norris (Hawk) are taking the Computer course while Ray Farison (Hawk) is studying Marketing at Offutt AFB.

At the Oklahoma facility in Washington are: William Jann and Laurie Atkinson (Pershing), Charles Cockrell (SAM-D), Curtis Williams (P&P), David Dula (Hawk),

James Schrader (R&E), James Crawford (Lance), and John Nelson (DASO).

Another college enrollee is Daniel Riggs (R&E) who is taking the Modern Lubricants course offered by the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Herman Heflin (P&P) is taking Contract Administration at the School of Systems and Logistics, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and Garth Milburn (P&P) is in Washington for Defense Procurement at the Naval Materiel Command.

Four more are in Washington for study at the Army Materiel Command. Frank Westmoreland and Thomas Monroe (Metrology), Ronald Callaway (P&P) and James Hughes (Shillelagh) are enrolled for the Manager's Guide to Reliability Engineering and Quality Control.

Donald Clark and Aubrey Anderson (SAFLOG) along with Robert Brown (Shillelagh) are attending the Seminar for Middle Managers at the Army Management Engineering Training Agency, Rock Island, Ill.

Completing the list are Jerry Ballard and Benjamin MacWatters

(Metrology). They are in Boulder, Colo., this week for the High Frequency Calibration Workshop at the National Bureau of Standards.

In an all-out quest for speed, Volvo introduces an engine that's 3 m.p.h. faster.

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S&M CHAMP. D. B. Smith put together games of 241, 213 and 178 to capture the Sixth Annual Supply and Maintenance Singles Classic last Sunday with 632 scratch total. The Fayetteville Bomber won the scratch category of the tournament and added the overall handicapped total with 659. Myra Branton was the women's winner with a 614 handicapped total while Howard Jess turned in the second best series count with a 650 that included 581 scratch.

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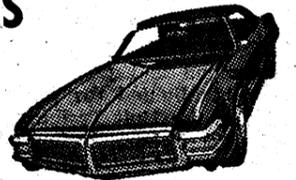
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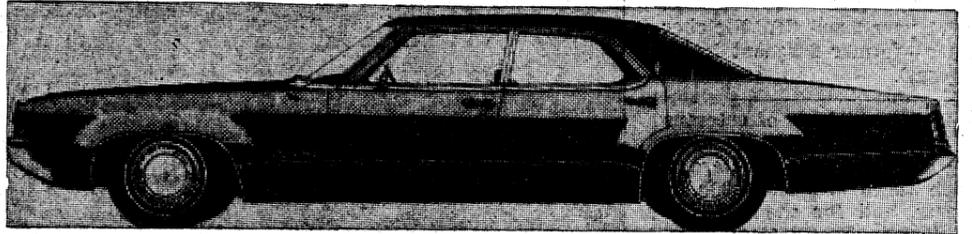
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Space And Rocket Center Receives Gift Exhibit Built For Paris Air Show

A one-of-a-kind rocket exhibit featuring an actual firing hybrid rocket engine in controlled flight has been presented to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville.

The exhibit was presented by Barnet R. Adelman, division president of United Technology Center of Sunnyvale, Calif., a division of United Aircraft Corporation, at the Madison County Courthouse last week.

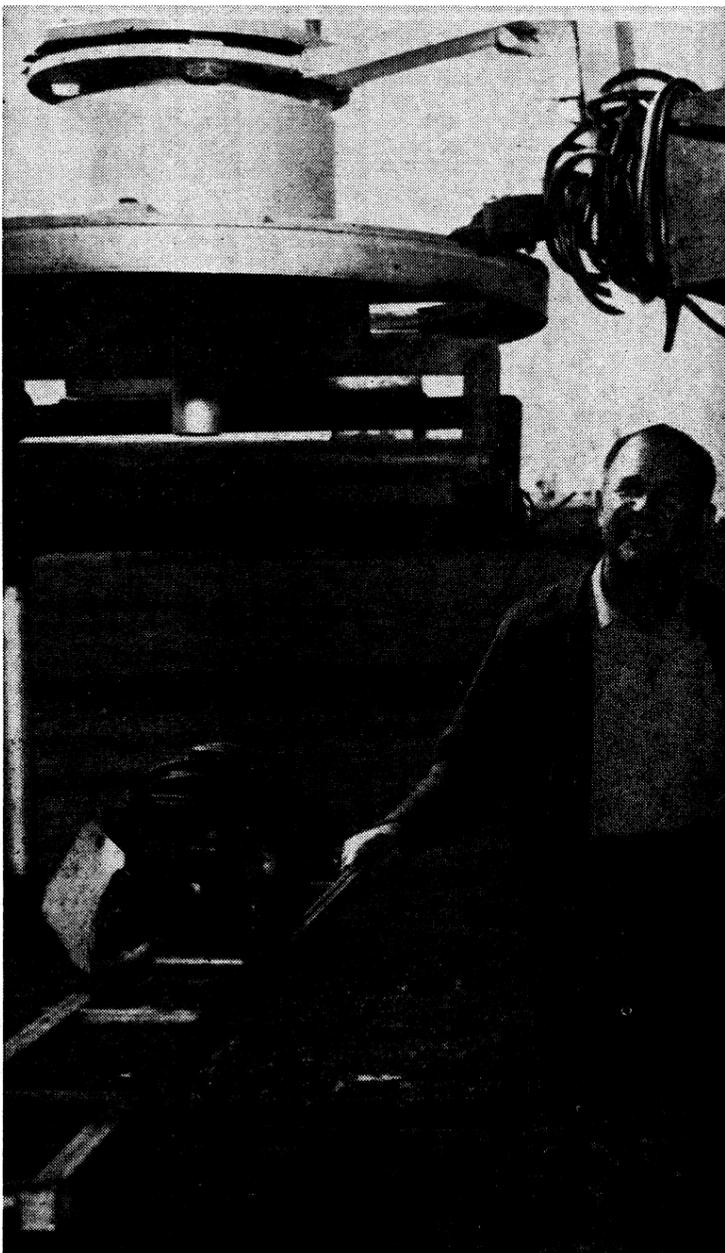
Built in 1965 by UTC for the Paris Air Show, the unique demonstration simulates the flight of a manned spacecraft off of the moon's surface where it hovers before slowly settling down for a

gentle landing.

The Alabama Space and Rocket Center is now under construction on Alabama Highway 20 on approximately 35 acres of land deeded by the U.S. Army for an exhibit center to house displays telling the story of military and space rocket and missile accomplishments at Redstone Arsenal and the Marshall Space Flight Center.

It is scheduled to open in the early fall.

Smart said that veterans desirous of receiving information about benefits for which they may be eligible are encouraged to contact their nearest VA office.



IDEA BRINGS PATENT AWARD—Willie C. Calhoun of the Mechanical Division, Sheet Metal Shop, Post Engineer, stands beside a plate cutting apparatus for which he has been awarded a patent. His device has a high degree of versatility, adjustability, durability and precision as compared to conventional apparatus.

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- 1965 VW SEDAN, light blue, radio & a nice car. \$1,295.
- 1964 VW GHIA, black with white top, leatherette interior, low miles. Come by and drive it. \$1,295.
- 1968 VW SEDAN, beige with leatherette interior, radio, air cond. gravel guards and vent shades. \$2,095.
- 1966 VW SEDAN, red with radio, white wall tires and all chrome extras, an extra nice car. \$1,495.
- 1966 VW SEDAN, red, Sunroof, white wall tires, light grey leatherette interior. \$1,445.
- 1965 VW SEDAN, red, radio, white wall tires and loaded with extras. \$1,195.
- 1964 VW SEDAN, green, radio, leatherette interior. \$1,095.
- 1964 VW GHIA CONV., yellow, black top, radio, white tires. \$1,195.

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VASCAR—from Science Fair competition to practical application in the classroom. Builder Mike Morano, (right), is thanked by Capt. Walter Danley, CO of the 291st MP Company for the training aid built as a science project by Mike.

Young Scientist Provides Training Aid For MPs

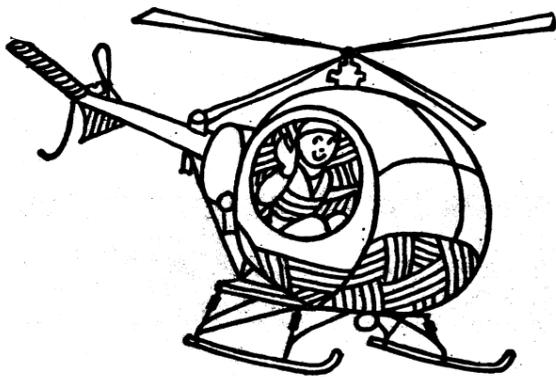
What happens to a Science Fair exhibit when its young builder is no longer competing with other budding scientists in his school and age bracket?

In the case of 14-year-old Mike Morano, an eighth grader at Westlawn Junior High in Huntsville, the exhibit is put into practical use in the Military Police classroom for members of the 291st MP traffic controllers to use as a training aid.

Mike's model is the Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder known as VASCAR which is used by the 291st to apprehend violators of posted speeds. It works from a standstill, from the side or from

a moving vehicle. Mike's model was adjudged the best exhibit in his classroom and placed in competition with the rest of the Science Fair exhibits recently on display in Huntsville. When the Science Fair ended, Mike took his model to Capt. Walter B. Danley, Commanding Officer of the 291st MP Company, for use by MP instructors.

Why did Mike build a model of VASCAR? He is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Frank T. Morano. The Major is a former Provost Marshal at Redstone. Son Mike worked from the references his father also provided the MP traffic controllers in the classroom.



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Supply Cataloger Is Musician And Composer

Louis J. Bartee, a Supply Cataloger in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, U. S. Army Missile Command, has had a long and varied career in the country music field. His specialty is the guitar.

Bartee not only plays the guitar but collaborates in composing both the melodies and lyrics which he plays. His latest songs, "The Sun At Dawn" and "Another Defeat" were well received throughout this country and abroad. Favorable reviews were received from Canada, England, New Zealand, Sweden, and Belgium. Bartee's collaborator

is Billy Wallace, a well-known figure in the country music field.

Displaying an early interest in music, Bartee was only nine years old when he began singing in a Mobile church choir, where he also played his guitar. The boyhood interest soon led to an occupation — musician with various country music groups.

A native Alabamian, Bartee first played with the Alabama Serenaders, appearing in both the city and county of Mobile and on a Mobile radio station. He later played with the Gulf City Buccaneers and other entertainers in the Mobile area.

During Bartee's military service in World War II, he was stationed near Nashville, Tennessee. The location could not have been more fortunate for someone interested in country music. It afforded an opportunity to play with most of the country and folk music names in the Nashville area, and Bartee was quick to take advantage of the circumstance.

On the less fortunate side, however, Bartee was felled by rheumatic fever. For a time it appeared that his musical career might be seriously curtailed or completely finished. The threat to his career marshalled Bartee's courage, however, and after a period of recuperation, he began playing again. He appeared on radio, played with various country music groups, and made personal appearances.

The bout with illness made Bartee realize that he needed a second skill. Accordingly, he attended business college to prepare himself for Federal service. This eventually led to his employment at Redstone Arsenal twelve years ago.

While music is now a secondary occupation with Bartee, his interest in the field has never waned. He and Wallace still compose songs, and Bartee sings them to his guitar accompaniment.

He is now under contract to make recordings of two songs which they composed. The recordings will be done in Nashville as soon as some arrangements can be completed.



LOUIS J. BARTEE



VIETNAM ONYX—Harold O. Hill of the Missile Command's Supply & Maintenance Directorate, examines a chunk of pure grade black onyx valued at about \$200. Hill found the precious stone while on his lunch break at Long Binh where he is working in the Plans and Management Directorate of the Inventory Control Center. He is now serving his fourth tour as a civilian volunteer in Vietnam.

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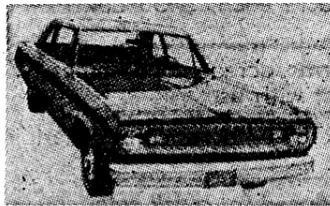


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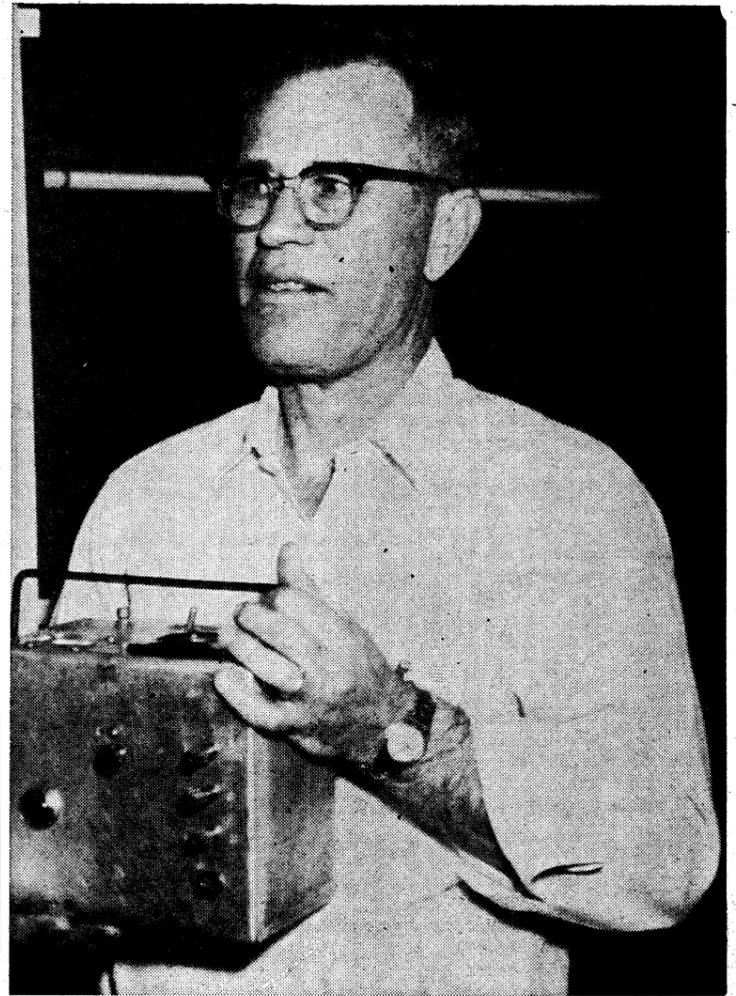
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 Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 6 Days a Week



INVENTS TEST DEVICE—Howard S. Maples of the Utilities Division, Instrument Section of the Post Engineer, holds a transmitter receiver calibrator for which he has been awarded a patent. The instrument contains a signal transmitter, voltmeter and a lab-check electrical timer. Purpose of the instrument is to inject a signal into the receiver for calibration or trouble shooting while insuring proper time intervals and voltages are correctly maintained. The device is also used to receive signals from the transmitter and tests for the correct time of intervals and voltage of these signals.

Top Bolivian Military Official Visits Redstone

Bolivia's top military official visited Redstone Arsenal last week. He is Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, Commander-in-Chief of the Bolivian armed forces. Friday morning the general and his party were scheduled for briefings and a look at some of the latest missile weaponry at the Army Missile Command. Gen. Ovando was guest of honor at a dinner in the Redstone Officers Open Mess, hosted by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command. Among other guests were key members of Gen. Eifler's staff, representatives from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Marshall Space Flight Center and members of the Huntsville Army Advisory Committee. The Bolivians visited Redstone Arsenal as part of a tour of several military installations, sponsored by the Department of Army. Among U. S. officials, Gen. Ovando is comparable in rank to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His part departed from Redstone Army Airfield Saturday morning.

Alabama's Largest & Most Beautiful Mobile Home Subdivision

SHERBROOKE PARK

New Addition With 43 Lots To Select From

Why Pay Rent? When You Can Own For Small Down Payment & Payments Low \$35.00 Per Month. Investigate Sherbrooke.

SOME OF THE FEATURES:

- Paved Streets ● Curbs & Gutters ● Lighted Streets ● Public Water & Sewer
- Lawns ● School Bus Service ● Two Miles From Automatic Electric ● Bank Financing.
- We Will Pay Moving Expenses Up To 50 Miles.

For Additional Information Call Bob Pritchett 883-1283

DIRECTIONS

P.S. To find Sherbrooke, go south from Huntsville on Memorial Parkway (Highway 231). Cross the Whitesburg Bridge, take the first paved road to the right (just beyond Gulf Station). Drive approximately 1/2 mile and turn left on next paved road. Next paved road will be entrance to Sherbrooke. Plat showing layout and size of each lot may be obtained at sales office (third mobile home on left).

Pvt. Cobb Lives In World Which Sings For Supper

Pvt. Hugh Cobb of the Missile and Munitions Center and School knows "All the World is a Stage . . .", and he plans to take advantage of it while traveling with the Army. Cobb is currently working in Headquarters and Headquarters



NOW PLAYING—Pvt. Hugh Cobb (right), a soldier at MMCS, portrays the 1st Guard in opening scene of Jean Anouilh's version of "Antigone". Pvt. Cobb works in HHC at the Missile School.

Company at MMCS. After duty hours he is pursuing a career in the theater by working with The Company, a local theater group.

Cobb earned his BA degree from Armstrong State College in Savannah, Georgia, where he taught drama for a summer quarter before entering the Army in September of 1968. He appeared in such plays as, "The Birthday Party," "Caretaker," and "Arms and the Man" as a student at Armstrong. Cobb also worked with the Savannah Little Theater in several productions including the musical "110 in the Shade." He has directed several plays in his hometown.

Cobb has been in one play with The Company and will be cast as the first guard in the play "Antigone," which opened Friday. His first role in Huntsville was in "Next Time I'll Sing to You." The next play, a comedy entitled "Never Too Late," will be directed by Cobb.

When asked how he became interested in theater, Cobb replied, "All my life I've felt this would be something I could enjoy and be good at. It's a great challenge to try to beat someone out for a role and do a good job with it if you do." Cobb went on to say, "I hope to continue in the theater when I complete my term in the Army."

Perhaps the Army will help "set the stage" for Cobb in his struggle to the top.



COMPLETE REAL ESTATE DISPOSAL SALE

CHOICE REAL ESTATE PROPERTY OF MR. AND MRS. TYRUS M. DORMAN, IN ARAB AND GUNTERSVILLE AREA, TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER!

Sealed Bids Are Requested On Parcels of Real Estate Listed Below.

All bids must be submitted prior to Noon, Saturday, May 3, 1969. Bids will be opened at that time at the Dorman Residence Box 517, Route Three, Guntersville, Ala.

For further information, or to see property, call TYRUS M. DORMAN, GUNTERSVILLE 582-3654 AFTER 6:00 P.M. OR ON WEEKENDS.

ITEM 1 (Arab) — South ½ of Lots 74, 75, 76, 77, 78 & 79, Clotfelter Subdivision, Arab. (150' front by 128' deep, 8th Ave., N.E.) Appraisal \$3,000.

ITEM 2 (Arab) — South ½ of Lots 80, 81, 82, 83, 84 & 85, Clotfelter Subdivision, Arab (150' front by 128' deep, 8th Ave., N.E.) Appraisal \$3,500.

ITEM 3 (Arab) — North ½ of Lots 74, 75, 76, 77, 78 & 79, Clotfelter Subdivision, Arab (150' front by 128' deep, 9th Ave. N.E.) Appraisal \$2,500.

ITEM 4 (Arab) — North ½ of Lots 80, 81, 82, 83, 84 & 85, Clotfelter Subdivision, Arab (150' front by 128' deep, 9th Ave., N.E.) Appraisal \$2,500.

ITEM 5 (Arab) — Lot 19, Hillcrest Subdivision, Arab (150' x 110' on 10th Ave. N.E. (Cambridge Rd.) Appraisal \$2,500.

ITEM 6 (Arab) — Lot 12, Hillcrest Subdivision, Arab (150'x110' on 10th Ave. N.E. (Cambridge Rd.) Appraisal \$2,500.

ITEM 7 (Arab)—Lot 27, Hillcrest Subdivision (150'x110' on 10th Ave., N.E. (Cambridge Rd.) Appraisal \$2,500.

ITEM 8 (Arab) — Lot 28, Hillcrest Subdivision, Arab (150'x110' on 10th Ave. N.E. (Cambridge Rd.) Appraisal \$2,500.

ITEM 9 (Arab) — Lot 4, Hillcrest Subdivision, Arab (115'x135' on 10th Ave., N.E. (Cambridge Rd.) Appraisal \$2,500.

ITEM 10 (Arab) — 21.5 Acres excellent farmland, ready to subdivide. Appraised at \$11,000. (At Little Egypt Community).

ITEM 11 (Arab) — Lot 2, Block 2, Barnard Subdivision (140'x 151' on Eastfield Drive, N.E. Appraisal \$2,500.

ITEM 12 (Arab) — Lot 4, Block 2, Barnard Subdivision (157'x 174' on Eastfield Drive, N.E.) Appraisal \$2,500.

ITEM 13 (Arab) — Lot 2, Block 3, Barnard Subdivision (110'x 143' on 2nd St. N.E.) Appraisal \$1,800.

ITEM 14 (Arab) — Lot 3, Block 3, Barnard Subdivision (120'x 159' on 2nd St., N.E.) Appraisal \$1,800.

ITEM 15 (Arab) — Lot 13, Block 1, Spring Valley Subdivision, (110'x171' on 4th St., N.E.) Appraisal \$2,000.

ITEM 16 (Arab) — Lot 1, Block 2, Spring Valley Subdivision, (119'x160' on 13th Ave., N.E.) Appraisal \$1,000.

ITEM 17 (Arab) — Lot 2, Block 3, Spring Valley Subdivision. (258'x178' on 13th Ave., N.E.) Appraisal \$2,500.

ITEM 18 (Arab) — 80 acres. Large pine timber. 8 acre lake. Large commercial sand deposit. 5 miles southeast on Thompson Falls Road. Appraisal \$24,000.

ITEM 19 (Guntersville) 4 acres on Guntersville Lake. Heavily wooded. Adjoining Val Monte Golf Club. 1,300 ft. shore line. Ready to sub-divide into 13 100' waterfront lots. Appraisal \$39,000.

ITEM 20 (Guntersville) — Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20 & 21, Cedar Crest Subdivision on Buck Island. Appraised at \$1,500 each. (Bid on these separately, by lot number.)

ITEM 21 (Guntersville)—Lots 1 thru 29, Lake Front Sub-Div., near Beech Creek Fish Camp. Trailers permitted. Appraised at \$1,500 ea. (Bid on each lot by number).

ITEM 22 (Guntersville) — 30 lots, Cherokee Pines on Guntersville Lake. Near South End Browns Creek. Trailers permitted. Appraisal \$1,500 ea. (Bid on each lot separately by number.)

ITEM 23 (Guntersville) — 4-Bedroom Home—Tract 4, Mt. Crest. (Bid on equity) \$17,000 balance on FHA 5 ½ % Loan. Appraisal \$23,500.

ITEM 24 (Guntersville) — 170' Waterfront — Lot 16 Big Spring Creek Subdivision (Near Reid's Restaurant), all utilities and near school. Appraisal \$5,500.

All bids are subject to approval and acceptance by mortgagors. BE ASSURED THAT NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED.

A sum of ten percent of the bid price, in cash, check or money order, must be deposited by the SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS with Tyrus M. Dorman before 6:00 p.m., Saturday, May 10, 1969. The balance must be paid upon closing.

All sales must be closed on or before May 24, 1969. All titles are guaranteed.

Don't Miss This Opportunity To Buy Choice Real Estate At Your Own Price !!!

Rates Reduced

FOR EMPLOYEES UNDER AGE 40

REDSTONE BENEFIT ASSOCIATION Group Life Insurance

COMPARISON: \$10,000 Insurance, annualized premiums; Benefits.

	Basic FEGLI	AUSA	Optional FEGLI	R.B.A.
Under age 30	\$ 71.50	\$ 38.00	\$ 78.00	\$ 34.00
30-34	71.50	44.00	78.00	42.00
35-39	71.50	54.00	156.00	52.00
40-44	71.50	72.00	156.00	72.00
45-49	71.50	104.00	156.00	94.00
50-54	71.50	140.00	156.00	114.00
55-59	71.50	214.00	520.00	136.00
60-64	71.50	324.00	520.00	166.00

Can I buy less than \$10,000	No	No	No	Yes*
Can I buy more than \$10,000	Yes*	No	No	Yes*
Is Dependent Insurance available	No	Yes	No	Yes

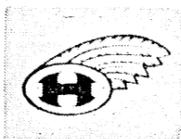
*Insurance amount available is based on salary.

There are several Group Life Insurance policies available. The Redstone Benefit Association is proud to offer a very competitive plan and invites comparison.

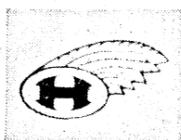
Representatives will be at various locations on the Arsenal between April 15 and May 1. Check the "Daily Bulletin" or call Mrs. Fulmer 876-5767 or Mr. Starnes 539-1106.

ENROLL NOW

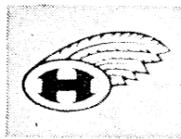
- AUBURN UNIVERSITY
- ALABAMA A&M
- ALBANY STATE
- MIDDLE TENNESSEE
- NORTH TEXAS STATE
- SOUTH CAROLINA STATE
- FLORIDA STATE
- UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
- FLORENCE STATE
- UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
- BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
- FLORIDA A&M
- JACKSON STATE
- DELTA STATE



WE COULD GO ON AND ON ABOUT WHERE YOUR ALABAMA HAWK FOOTBALL PLAYERS GOT THEIR COLLEGE TRAINING IN SCHOLASTICS AND THE RUGGED WORLD OF FOOTBALL.



It Takes A Stout Heart And A Keen Desire To Play In The Pro Ranks. Let's Look At The Facts On Last Year's Squad . . .



- 19 All American and Little All American
- 14 All Conference Players
- Average Age of the '68 Squad - 23 Years

They Have What It Takes, The Heart, The Desire And The Talent To Play Professional Football . . .

THEY ARE YOUR . . .

ALABAMA HAWKS

