

The Redstone Rocket

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REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

MARCH 4, 1970

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

SOLONS SEE GOOD SHOW



BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Seated along the rail of a reviewing stand are part of a congressional committee and other distinguished guests who watched TOW and Shillelagh missile firings at Redstone Arsenal. From left are Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.), Charles L. Poor,

Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army (Research and Development); Robert T. Stafford (R-Vt.) and Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command.

TOW And Shillelagh On Target

Both TOW and Shillelagh performed flawlessly.

That's what a congressional committee and top military observers at Redstone Arsenal saw for themselves last week during a demonstration of the two tank killers at the Army Missile Command.

They had flown into Redstone for briefings on both systems and to take a look at "... how well TOW and Shillelagh are performing their assigned roles."

What they saw were six missile firings, three by each system, at a variety of targets and at varying ranges.

Final box score showed: "Six direct hits!"

Most spectacular shot from each weapon was a round carrying a high-explosive warhead. Both missiles destroyed targets in fiery explosions.

Remainder of the demonstrations included two firings each at moving targets which were barely visible to the naked eye.

Among spectators were five members of the House Armed Services Committee, Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.); Robert T. Stafford (R-Vt.); Robert I. Leggett (D-Calif.); William L. Dickinson (R-Ala.); G. William Whitehurst (R-Va.); and members of their staffs, along with senate staff members.

Also watching were Charles L. Poor, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army (Research and Development); Lt. Gen. Henry A. Milley, Jr., Deputy Commanding General, Army Materiel Command in Washington; Lt. Gen. George Forsythe, Commanding General, Combat Developments Command; Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, along with top military (See SOLONS on Page 3)

Civilians May Now Retire On One-Year Trial Basis

The Missile Command Civilian Personnel Office is preparing to take the first steps in a recently announced Army Materiel Command trial retirement program for civilian employees.

The program provides a means of reducing the uncertainties which have made some eligible employees reluctant to retire as it permits them to retire with the option of returning to work after one year if their retirement plans prove unsuccessful.

Employees who are now eligible and those who will become eligible through June 30, 1970, are being identified by the Civilian Personnel Office, and will be notified by letter no later than March 10. At the same time they will be furnished an Army Materiel Command pamphlet explaining the program.

An orientation briefing will be given to supervisors prior to eligible employees receiving the first counselling session.

Then each eligible and interested employee and spouse, as appropriate, will be counselled at 9 a.m. March 17 in Bldg. 3170.

All civilian employees of the Missile Command who are eligible for Civil Service optional retirement are eligible for trial retirement.

This includes those who have reached age 62 and older with at least five years of qualifying federal service; those of age 60 and older with at least 20 years of qualifying federal service; and those age 55 and older with at least 30 years of qualifying federal service.

After the initial identification of eligible employees, the Civilian Personnel Office will continue the program by quarterly identifying employees as they become eligible.

Those who become eligible after June 30, 1970 will be notified of their eligibility and counselled concerning the program benefits at least 15 days before the beginning of the quarter in which they become eligible.

During counselling, each employee and spouse will receive a full explanation of the program to include details regarding the benefits which will accrue to him and his family upon retirement and his entitlements should he elect to return to full time employment within the one year trial period.

If an employee desires to participate he has to submit a signed written request to his immediate supervisor. His request is forwarded by his supervisor to the Civilian Personnel Officer where it is reviewed and approved after the employee's eligibility has been verified.

Once approved, a "Trial Retirement Agreement" is signed by the employee and his Commander. In (See RETIREMENT on Page 3)

Education Enhances Man's Chance For Advancement

"Education of the Masses" — yesterday's dream and America's present reality—is now one of the Army's foremost goals.

Fifty years ago a passport to a decent job could have been a diploma from eight years of elementary school. Thirty years ago, a high school diploma and ambition might have been enough. Today, a high school diploma is usually a MINIMUM requirement for a good job. And Labor Department statistics show that some college schooling is fast becoming a

"must." And the Army recognizes that fact.

One example of his recognition is the recent revamping of the promotion board requirements. Under the new system both civilian and military education receive greater emphasis.

Extended education that is received while the individual is in the service merits four times the point value that the same education would have if it had been received while the individual was a (See EDUCATION on Page 2)



REMINDER OF TIMES PAST—Dr. Wernher von Braun thanks Mrs. H. N. Toffoy for the portrait of her late husband, the late Maj. Gen. Toffoy, during ceremonies honoring Dr. von Braun before his departure from Huntsville. At left is Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, who was the Army representative at the ceremonies. Gen. Toffoy was the engineer of "Operation Paperclip", the hiring of the Peenemuende missile team which Dr. von Braun headed. Dr. von Braun is now on the Washington staff of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He worked on Army missiles and satellites between 1950 and 1960 and directed the space program of the Marshall Space Flight Center for the ensuing ten years.

HYDER TO LECTURE

Tomorrow Dr. Charles L. Hyder will discuss solar flares during a lecture at 10:30 a.m. in the Science and Engineering building at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The talk is sponsored by the Research Institute.

Dr. Hyder received his Ph. D. in Astrophysics at the University of Colorado and has taught astronomy at the University of California in Los Angeles and has been associated with the Sacramento Peak Observatory, Sunspot, New Mexico.

His talk will include the phenomena of X-ray and radio bursts, eruptive prominences, sprays, high energy particle events and other events associated with chromospheric flares.

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.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

Rocket Ruminations

Love is the coldest of critics.

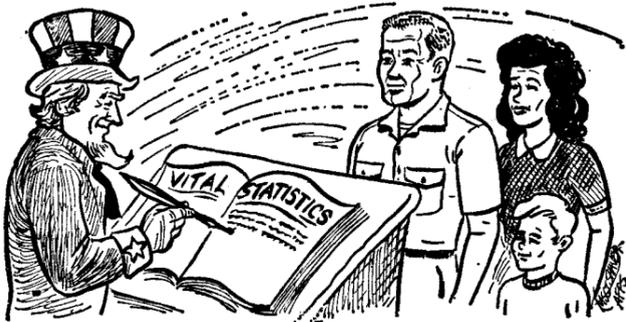
—George William Curtis

Time For A Census

The Constitution requires that the population of the United States be counted every 10 years. And, since the first census was taken in 1790, this is a census year.

The census will tell us a lot more than just how many people we have within our borders. Census statistics determine such things as the amount of representation each area will have in national and local government, how much state and federal money local school systems will receive, and where new public transportation routes should be set up.

Interestingly, the government didn't ask for much information in the first census. In 1790 it was enough to know the name of the head of the family and the number of males and females.



But as the decades rolled by the census takers were after more and more information. Life in the United States was going from rural to city, and more information was required to learn about the nation and its people.

By 1880, enumerators were listing such information as each person's name, age, sex, marital status, occupation and the birthplace of his mother and father. In 1890 there was a special enumeration of Civil War veterans.

This year, four out of every five households will be required to answer from 22 to 24 questions. Among other things, residents will be asked if they own a dishwasher, what their occupations are, how they get to work, their income, the condition of their homes, and what they were doing five years ago.

The information supplied by citizens will be considered confidential. Census facts about an individual are never divulged, not even to tax collectors or other government agencies.

There is no denying the importance of a census. In fact, it has been suggested that because of the excellence of the statistics provided by the Census Bureau, the U.S. economy may be among the best planned in the world.

What about your plans? Is it time for you to take a census, a personal census? It may be. After all, you won't know where you're going if you don't know where you are.

The 1970 census will tell us about the growth of the nation. A personal census will tell if you are keeping pace. (AFPS)

EDUCATION

(Continued From Page 1)

civilian.

Here at Redstone Arsenal, SSgt. Jesus Santos, 5th ETC, Missile and Munitions Center and School, is a good example of a man who reaped some of the new system. SSgt. Santos received 30 points for obtaining a high school General Education Development (GED) Certificate while on active duty. In addition, he merited 14 points for credits earned from the University of Alaska. Add these points to the ones awarded for attending the 1st Army NCO Academy and completing subcourses from MMCS's Nonresident Department, SSgt. Santos received a grand total of more than 94 points — none of which would have been awarded if he had not taken advantage of the educational opportunities in the Army. He holds the No. 10 position on the School's recommended E-7 promotion list which contains 69 hopefuls.

ARMY PROVIDES OPPORTUNITY

It is obvious that the Army is interested in the education of its men; but interest is only the beginning. Opportunity is the second phase.

Education Advisors are authorized at all posts with a troop strength of 750 or more. From the results of given tests, advisors can

guide both the formally educated and the experientially educated. The opportunity for further adapted education can then be made available to interested and qualified individuals.

MOS-related instruction in group-study classes, correspondence courses, and after-duty classes are also available. These classes can lay the foundation for increased knowledge in an individual's present military skill or can provide the background for cross-training in an additional skill.

Instruction in high school, general information, self-improvement, and college courses is also available through the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI). Included in the program are courses in German, Spanish, French, Korean and many other languages. The colleges and universities. Although the cost of these courses varies in all cases—whether at the high school or college level—it is extremely reasonable.

COLLEGE CLASSES

Army personnel may also attend college classes on post and on nearby college campuses. Whether on or off post, the Army will pay as much as 75 per cent of tuition cost for eligible soldiers who take courses during their off-duty time. All that remains to be paid by the individual are special fees and the cost of textbooks.

For those individuals who desire



TOP SCOUT VISITS REDSTONE—Alden G. Barber (center), Chief Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America, chats with Col. Eugene J. McGinnis (left), Army Missile Command Chief of Staff and Command Sergeant Major John W. Crawford during his visit to Redstone Arsenal. Barber was guest speaker recently at the annual Tennessee Valley Council Banquet, attended by more than 1,000 parents, Scout leaders and Scouts.

TERMINOLOGY IS STRESSED

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A memorandum outlining correct reserve forces terminology has been issued by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs Roger T. Kelley.

Secretary Kelley noted that the terms "National Guard" and "reserve" are sometimes misunderstood by the layman.

"The use of the term 'reserve' is often misinterpreted to exclude the National Guard when such is not the case," Mr. Kelley said. "And more important, the exclusive use of the term 'reserve,' when the inclusion of the National Guard units is intended does not matter."

Secretary Kelley requested specific terminology be used, as appropriate, when referring to both Reserve and National Guard Forces.

He listed these examples as proper references:

National Guard and Reserve

forces/components/units.

National Guardsmen and Reservists.

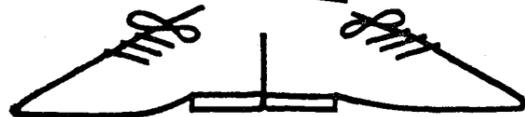
Army National Guard and Army

Reserve forces/components/units.

Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve forces/components/units.

units.

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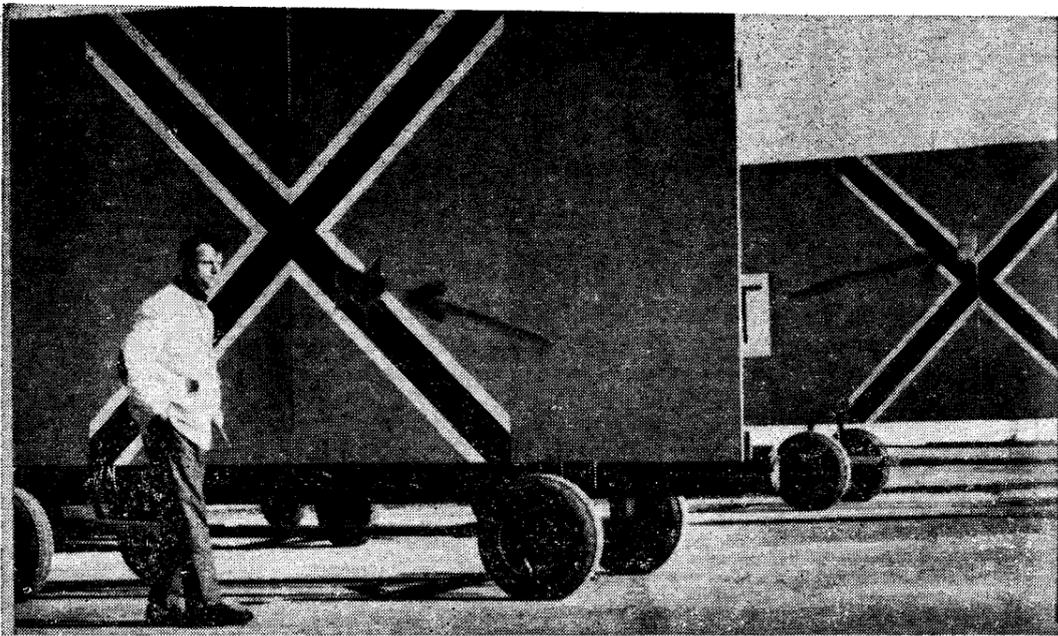
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HOLES TELL THE STORY—Gaping holes near the target centers show what two TOW firings looked like last week in a demonstration for congressmen at Redstone Arsenal. A total of six missiles were fired—three TOW and three Shillelagh—and all six scored direct hits.



CHATS WITH GUNNERS—Wearing a borrowed military topcoat (see insignia on shoulder), Congressman Samuel S. Stratton chats with Army gunners shortly after watching missile firings at the Army Missile Command.



"BULL OF THE WOODS"—This Combat Engineer vehicle is proving its mettle with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. An AMC product, the vehicle enables combat engineers to provide close-in support to troop units, including demolition of obstacles and clearing of selected areas.

Bull Of The Woods Proves Handy Engineer Vehicle

A new breed of armored vehicle is now stalking the treacherous slopes of Nui Ba Den in Vietnam. The vehicle's main gun is trained on enemy-held caves and tunnel complexes in the 25th Infantry Division's area of operation.

At a casual glance the new breed resembles its older cousin, the M60A1 tank. The crew calls it the "bull of the woods." Officially the machine is known as a Combat Engineer Vehicle. The staff office for the vehicle's project manager is located at the U. S. Army Command's Weapons Command at Rock Island, Ill.

The CEV recently tested its devastating fire power on enemy strongholds. Equipped with a 165-mm demolition gun, an M85 machine gun, and a conventional M7 coaxially mounted, the CEV's

weapons uprooted trees, shattered boulders, sprayed the dense undergrowth of Black Virgin Mountain with charges of plastic explosives and withering automatic weapons fire.

"We set off several secondary explosions on our first day out there" said a tank commander. "We spotted a couple of caves and then, sighted in."

The extreme accuracy of the large demolition gun has the same effect as hand placing a 65 pound demolition charge, and when the 165mm cannon is zeroed in on a cave the detonation often collapses the entrance and causes small landslides.

"The round we fired is so powerful," said one crewman, "that we often have to batten down the hatches to avoid back blast and flying debris."

But fire power is only one of the many jobs performed by the "bull of the woods," one of three such vehicles now in operation with the engineers.

Mounted on the front of the iron workhorse is a steel bulldozer blade capable of knifing through thick jungle terrain to blaze a trail or pushing enough dirt to bury a bunker or pile up a protective fortified ledge.

Suspended along the turret of the CEV is a boom that gives the vehicle many advantages. It can

lift 17 tons of bridge bulk with its power winch.

The CEV also comes equipped with a tow bar and is readily adaptable to towing disabled vehicles.

Maneuverability of the CEV together with its new equipment makes it one of the 25th Division's most versatile and effective battle machines.

RETIREMENT

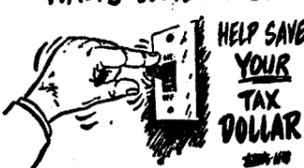
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the signed agreement, the Commander agrees to reemploy the prospective retiree upon completion of one year, separation for trial retirement to a position for which he is qualified and at the grade and step rate he held on departure.

An exception applies in the case of PL 313 and Supergrades who will be guaranteed reemployment at the GS 15 level.

The retiree desiring reemployment after his one year trial separation must apply to his Civilian Personnel Office for reinstatement not later than the beginning of the 11th month of trial retirement.

WASTE COSTS MONEY...



Annual Art Show Scheduled Mar. 7

The fourth annual "Showcase of the Arts," produced by The Arts Council of Huntsville, will be presented Saturday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in Huntsville High School auditorium.

The two-hour show will include samplings of all of the cultural performing arts in Huntsville. There will be a choral presentation, Little Theatre comedy sketches, ballet, chamber music, concert band, folk music, children's theatre sketch, operatic renditions, and barbershop choruses.

In the corridors before the show and during intermission there will be art exhibits, technical artwork, photography and others.

All of the local groups participating in the annual Showcase are non-profit member organizations of The Arts Council of Huntsville, the sponsoring organization, and all persons involved are volunteers giving their time and talents for the enjoyment of the public.

The show gives the audience an opportunity to view the varied talents in all of the cultural arts in

SOLONS

(Continued From Page 1)

and civilian members of his staff.

Shillelagh missiles were fired from the General Sheridan assault vehicle, first armored vehicle to be "mated" with the Shillelagh missile system. The vehicle and missiles came to Redstone from the Anniston Army Depot and the crew from Fort Knox, Ky.

One TOW missile was fired from a ground emplacement and two from a jeep mount. The crew was from Fort Benning, Ga.

Both missile systems are managed by the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Col. J. R. Proudfoot is Shillelagh Project Manager and Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger is TOW Project Manager.

Huntsville.

Adults and children will enjoy the various presentations, according to Jay C. Fryman, chairman of the project, The Arts Council's only fund-raising event of each year.

Tickets will be available at the door. For further information call The Arts Council office in Huntsville at 539-2592.

FOUR EXPENSIVE WORDS:

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WHITE-MAYFLOWER

Wives Plan Fashion Show

The Redstone Officers Wives Club luncheon will be a week late this month, March 17, due to the school holiday, but most will find it worth the wait.

Sue Cherry, Pizitz Birmingham fashion coordinator, will commmentate a fashion show covering Spring attire from bathing suits to formal wear.

Reservations for the event can be made with Mrs. D. J. McCarron, 837-0806 (A-G); Mrs. Regis Reynolds, 837-3045 (H-P); and Mrs. W. M. Huskinson, 837-2922 (Q-Z). Deadline is March 16 at noon. Mrs. R. P. Loshbough, 837-6434 will handle all cancellations.

Theater Schedule

WED., March 4

"A Dream of Kings" (R)

THUR.-FRI., March 5-6

"The Sand Pebbles" (M)

One showing at 6:00 p.m. each day

SAT., March 7

"My Side of the Mountain" (G)

SUN.-MON., March 8-9

"John and Mary" (R)

New Arrivals

SP4 and Mrs. Teddy L. Stinespring, girl, Cynthia Lou, Feb. 14.

SP5 and Mrs. Michael R. Watson, Sr., boy, Michael Ronald, Jr. Feb. 14.

CPT and Mrs. Joseph J. Yanchar, boy, Anthony Lloyd, Feb. 14.

SP4 and Mrs. Donald T. Toretta, boy, Thomas Guido, Feb. 15.

SP4 and Mrs. Gene E. Fisher, girl, Lynn Marie, Feb. 16.

SP5 and Mrs. Richard A. Piroso, boy, Richard Anthony, Feb. 18.

MSG and Mrs. William M. Montroy, girl, Dianne Elizabeth, Feb. 22.

SP4 and Mrs. Richard E. Dannehold, boy, Richard Bryan, Feb. 23.

PFC and Mrs. Shannon D. Mormon, girl, Star Lynn, Feb. 23.

SP4 and Mrs. Bobby W. Mitchell, boy, Kenneth Edward, Feb. 24.

SP6 and Mrs. John Sheridan Eagle, boy, Christopher Scott, Feb. 25.

SGT and Mrs. Bobby L. Nichols, boy, Kevin Dion, Feb. 25.

SP4 and Mrs. Lenny K. Starcher, girl, Laniece Kay, Feb. 25.

TUE., March 10

"The Producers" (GP)

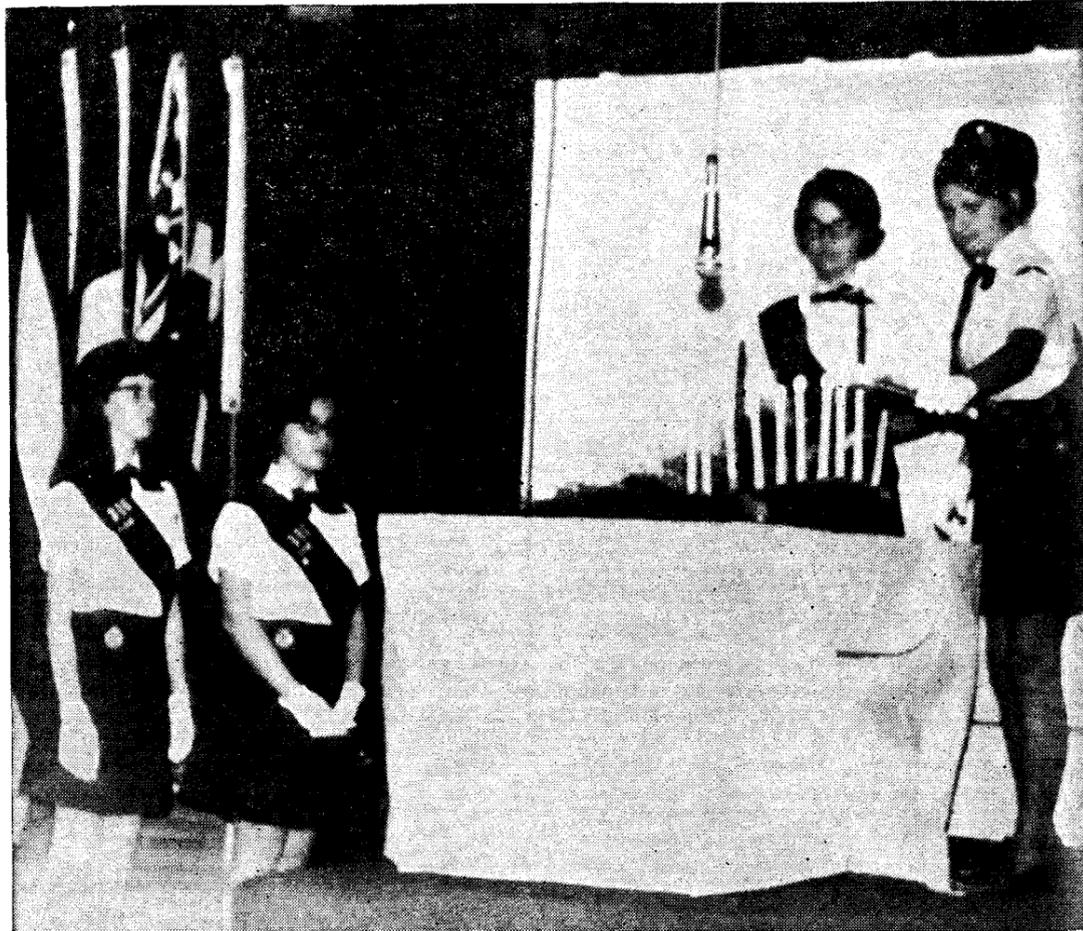
Two shows nightly at 6:00 and

8:30 p.m. except as noted above.

Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.



LEGION OF MERIT—Colonel and Mrs. William T. McClary are all smiles following a presentation of the Legion of Merit to the Colonel by Major Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General, U.S. Army Missile Command. Colonel McClary received the award for "exceptionally meritorious service while serving as Assistant for Operations and Security, Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, from September 1968 to February 1970."



CLOSING CEREMONY—Cadette Girl Scouts conducted the opening and closing flag ceremonies at the recent banquet held by all Girl Scout Troops at Redstone Arsenal. From left are: Charlene Jones, Joanne Talarico, Frances Swindell and Tracy Mathieu during the candlelighting ceremony. The photo was taken by Cadette Joanne Talarico's father since she was the official photographer for the event and a participant in this ceremony.

Girl Scouts Have Banquet

Next week is Girl Scout Week around the world.

However, the Girl Scouts at Redstone Arsenal have been following a busy schedule since Thinking Day.

One day each year Girl Guides and Girl Scouts everywhere join their thoughts and send them round the world as a powerful prayer that all men shall be friends. They chose Feb. 23 as the day to do this because it is the birthday of both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, who founded scouting.

In recognition of this day, a banquet was held by all 10 Girl Scout troops on the Arsenal. Girl Scouts and their parents, numbering 314, attended a buffet dinner in the Ballroom of the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Open Mess.

Girl Scout Service Unit Chairman, Mrs. Warden C. Kimmins welcomed guests, Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Riddlehoover, Mrs. Austin Gabel, Girl Scout Council Field Director; Chaplain and Mrs. James Perkins and Chaplain Father John

Giammona.

Guest speaker, Chaplain Perkins spoke on international friendship which complemented the banquet theme, "Cities of the World. Each of the four Brownie troops and one Cadette troop selected a major city of the world to carry out their table decorations and entertainment for the evening. Banners decorated the walls to represent some of the cities chosen.

The most recently activated

group of girls is the new Senior Girl Scout Unit who conducted the World Friendship Fund portion of the program followed by folk dances and songs by each troop. A candlelighting ceremony was held by the Cadettes ending the evening of events.

The opening and closing flag ceremonies were carried out by girls of the Cadette troop. Cadette Caren Town presided as emcee. Mrs. Henry Brooks headed the banquet committee which consisted of Mrs. Frank A. Matthews, Mrs. Bob B. Lukens and Mrs. Harold D. Frear.

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COUNTRY-WESTERN SHOW

A country-western trio will entertain enlisted men at the Service Club on Sunday 8 p.m.

Members of the troupe are Sonny Simms, singer-guitarist, Maggie Seiner, vocalist, and Arnold Tabor, musician-comedian.

Sonny and Maggie have just completed engagements in Dallas, Tex., Las Vegas, New Orleans and Jackson, Miss.



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Harvey Hill Can Prove A Lot Of Tall Tales

Wherever sportsmen get together in the Huntsville area, chances are they've heard hunting and fishing tales about Harvey Hill.

Hill, who retired from Government civil service in 1959, now spends most of his time doing just that—hunting, raising dogs and fishing. His Government service

included an enlistment in the U.S. Army Rainbow Division during World War I and a hitch in the U.S. Navy SeaBees during World War II.

With over ten years retirement behind him, Hill thoroughly enjoys his outdoor hobbies. As he puts it, "I will soon be 70 years old and there's still a lot of these younger fellows who can't walk me out."

Prior to retirement, Hill was a Steamfitter and Plumber with the Redstone Arsenal Post Engineer. Though he did have opportunities to go hunting and fishing, it wasn't until retirement that he had a chance to go as often as he desired.

During the season, Hill can usually be found with some of his beagles out hunting rabbits. He is currently leading a local sports contest with eight rabbits weighing 41 pounds as his top bag to date.

In talking about hunting, Hill is enthusiastic about his beagles. "Some of my pups have sold for as much as \$50 apiece and you just can't find any better rabbit dogs. 'Take Susie', he said, "She is my lead dog and my favorite of the bunch. She isn't for sale at any price."

With spring just around the corner, Hill is already looking ahead to fishing next month. His 14-foot aluminum boat and 20 horsepower motor is already loaded on the trailer and if he decides to go up in some of the small ponds, he has a 10 foot boat and paddle on standby.

Discussing some of his favorite fishing holes, Hill spoke once of wading through the swamp carrying a six foot pole with a nail in it to push away water moccasins to get to a particular spot. He told of catching his limit even when other fishermen were having their troubles.

While Harvey Hill lists his hobbies as hunting and fishing, he also likes to travel. Some of his frequent trips to Florida to visit his son usually include a fishing trip up the river or out into the Gulf of Mexico. Every two or three months he visits his brother in Oklahoma and goes hunting or fishing . . . whichever the season.

It's difficult to hunt or fish seven days a week, so Hill admits, occasionally, he does other things. There's work around the house and he says his wife can always find something that needs doing. Then he frequently does some plumbing to help the neighbors when they have difficulties and need assistance.

Sometimes old cronies come by and they play dominoes and swap yarns about the fishing and hunting.

Harvey has some positive ideas about retirement and they all boil down to this: "Keep going—don't give up—take an active interest in something and you will find that the deeper your interest, the greater your enjoyment. Retirement can be the most enjoyable period of your life."



HAVE DOGS—WILL HUNT—Harvey Hill, formerly a plumber with the Redstone Arsenal Post Engineer, holds a trio of his rabbit hounds as he gets ready to go hunting. Hill, retired from Government service, likes to hunt and fish and raise beagles. He and the dogs are ready to go at a moment's notice.



YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN IT!—Harvey Hill, left, and SFC John T. LeVan, right, swap tales about "the one that got away." Hill is retired from Government service and LeVan is the Deputy Game Warden on Redstone Arsenal. For Hill the Hunter, retirement has provided plenty of time to pursue one of his favorite hobbies.

McLaney Tops Pin Parade With 620

Reggie McLaney started slow but picked up the tempo fast for a 620 total that ended the dearth of Honor Roll performances by AMC-Civilian Welfare league bowlers that had carried through six weeks of bowling.

The Alley Cat ace opened with a 166 and then found the range with games of 229 and 225 for his second better than 600 total this season.

However, McLaney's team mates were unable to provide the support for a win as the Sprinters, behind the 586 example set by Jim Kyzer, grabbed three of the four points. Kyzer had games of 213 and 212 in his run.

The Bandits maintained their three point margin at the top of the standings although the Voyagers took over the runner up slot from the All-Sports. The Raiders and the Bombers continued to share the fourth slot by splitting their match.

John Goltz opened with a 231 and totalled 571 for the evening to get the Bandits a 3-1 win from the Lancers, whose Joe Leary rapped the maples for a 554. The Lancers prevented a Bandit sweep by taking a 1052 to 1026 margin in the final game.

The Voyagers made their move by sweeping the Wonnors behind the lead of Harry Yager while the Sports were losing three of four to the T-Birds, despite Lee Keim's 579 total. Mike Cooper shot a 549 for the Wonnors and Clark Tannehill was the most productive T-Bird.

The Raiders won the first two games but the Bombers came back to square accounts with a big third game win. Bill Brazelton rapped a 573 and Ed Gilgenast added 545 for the Raiders while Eulas Gilbert accounted for 549 and Jerry Keagy collected 541 pins for the Bombers.

The Tigers split with the Rejectors and the Travellers had the same luck with the Metro Cals while the Jokers took three points in a razor thin duel with the Avengers.

Dave Pentecost was a 540 shooter for the Travellers and Steve Stevens chopped down 542 for the Avengers. Joe Brewer was the top gunner for the Metro Cals and Ed Creel claimed the distinction for the Jokers.

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- SKATES • MOWER BLADE, ETC.

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"Everybody Needs Sharpening Service"

Sharp-All Services

And Key Shop

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Owned & Operated by J. F. Keeler (Ret. Mil.)



Pearson Close In Perfect Game Bid

The Maple Ten Pins were systematically swept from the slides at the Post Lanes last Wednesday night by red hot RSA Officers Bowling League keggers.

Dick Pearson had the entire house rooting for him as he tied together eight straight strikes in his second game. Unfortunately the Jawbreakers opened in the 9th before finished with a fine 250 game and 633 series. Ed Ogozalek, rolling for D Square, turned in a consistent 219-205-179 for a 603 series.

Seven individual bowlers turned in 200 games. In addition to Pearson and Ogozalek, they were:

Jerry Ludick (216), Roy Parmalee (202), Dana Du Bois (208), Bob Love (222), and Bob Bishop (209).

The Wheelers had a fine night of team bowling with games of 832-873-883 for a 2588 scratch series. This puts them in first place for high scratch series and high team series with handicap (2921).

First place remains the possession of the Lucky Strikes who split with the 4th place Hard Hats. The 2nd place Jawbreakers took three from the Sandbaggers while the Squares took four from the Blackjacks to move into a 2-way tie for 2nd place. Two games now separate the top three teams.

Delta 88 Pin Blasters Tighten Grip On Lead

With only six weeks remaining on the docket in the Brigade bowling league the Delta 88s added insurance points to its lead in the loop last week with a four point lashing of Nike Track while second place 94-Plus was being cooled by UTC in the same fashion.

The 88s opened a six point bulge, largest held by any league leader since opening night 26 weeks ago. In the first game of the match the 88s scored 1,014 pins with Don Reichert showing the way with a 213. The loop leaders continued the rampage in the second contest scoring a 1,047 on the wings of a 225 by Ben Casey.

The 88s became luke warm in the finale of the match and the Nike Track rallied to almost overtake the leaders but fell short by five sticks. Stan Baker led a trio of 500 sets for the 88s posting a 550. Reichert garnered 506 pins while Darrell Watson hit the maples for 513 markers.

Ninety Four Plus ran into a red-hot UTC quintet and dropped four points. Mike Hayes and Art Brochu were the pen getters for UTC while Harry Kretlow knocked down the pins for 94-Plus. Brochu

scored 528, Hayes had a 504 and Kretlow matched Brochu's score.

Elsewhere, a quartet of bowlers powered Co. A to a three point win over 200th Ord. Ed Grozynski and Richard Robinson had 528 each to lead the attack. They were backed by Luther Gideon's 513 and Buddy Creek's 502 pins. Bill Hollingsworth scored a 541 for 200th.

Bud Henderson's 514 powered Chargin' Charlie to a two and one-half point win over the Five Aces. M. Horwath had a 523 for the Aces. Next door Bill Kirkpatrick and Al Klaus propelled Co. B to a four point lashing of Low Balls. Klaus posted a 566 and Kirkpatrick hit for 549. Charlie Rodeen also had a good night netting 528 pins.

In other action, Retired managed to take three from Half 'n' Half to remain deadlocked with Co. A in third place. Larry Makanani came out of his slump to post the night's high series, a 594. Third ETC and 522d Ord. split its match and 1st ETC won three points from Nuclear Weapons, L. E. Hintzman topped the steady bowlers for the 3rd while Bill Pierce scorched the lanes with a 573 for 522d. Ord.

MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL
NAMES IN THE NEWS
 By SFC Ben Casey



CSM RIKER
UTC

New Command Sergeant Major
 CSM Clyde W. Riker has assumed duties as sergeant major of Unit Training Command. A native of Scranton, Pa., the sergeant major took over as top enlisted man of the command last week. Prior to being assigned to the command Sgt. Maj. Riker served with the "Big Red One" in Vietnam. He holds the Bronze Star for Valor and four Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He is married and his wife, Mary, resides with him in Huntsville. Welcome aboard Command Sgt. Maj. Riker.



PFC BRUCE BARHAM

Handwriting Reveals More Than Hemline

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Check your hemline, girls. Then sign on the dotted line.

Sociologist John Becker says your handwriting tells him some things about the length of your skirt.

Mr. Becker is also confident that the short skirt is here to stay, despite recent attempts by designers to reverse the international trend.

The hypothesis of his study is that individuals tend to seek personal expression in many seemingly unrelated ways such as handwriting style and mode of dress.

After a study of the signatures of more than 400 women enrolled at Rutgers University, Mr. Becker said "extroverts are more likely to sport a mini than their less outgoing sisters."

Yet, it was noted that most mini-skirted women were of the personality type who might have a negative self-image. The inference is that mini-clad gals are somewhat insecure, and intorn, may feel a need to express their womanhood rather dramatically through their form of dress.

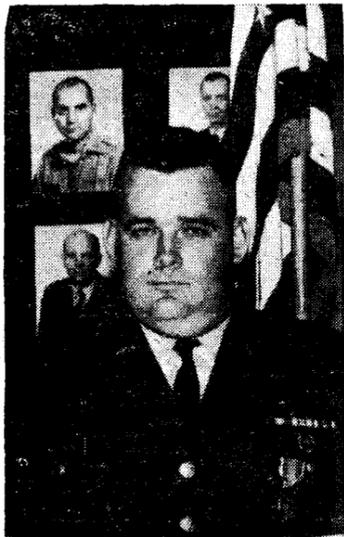
Mr. Becker also theorizes that "short skirts and big paychecks crop up together in history. During an era of affluence, women are more likely to let themselves go."

MMCS Soldier of the Month
 Congratulations PFC Bruce Barham. PFC Barham has been selected as MMCS's representative to MICOM in the Redstone Soldier of the Month competition. Barham of 7th ETC, the no-AWOL unit, is attending the Light Air Defense System Electronic Repairman course. A native of Pendleton, Ore., the 21-year old soldier entered the service last year and completed basic at Ft. Lewis. He attended Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton.



CPT ROBERTS

What to do With Spare Time?
 For the answer ask CPT William J. Roberts, Stu. Off. Co. CPT Roberts, a student in the Officers Missile Maintenance course, has successfully completed the Ammunition/Missile Maintenance and the Ammunitions course during his spare time. While awaiting orders CPT Roberts used the spare time to study the various references on the course, complete the practical exercises and take the final examinations. What better way to spend your off-duty time?



SSG MADISON
ARCOM

Awards and Decorations
 The MMCS Certificate of Achievement and the Army Commendation Medal were awarded to deserving individuals last week. SSG William O. Madison, 218th Ord. Det., was presented the ARCOM for meritorious service as a section chief. At the Foreign Liaison Office, SP5 Robert T. Brooke will receive a Certificate

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\$1.25
FLAT TOPS — \$1.50
 OPEN 6 DAYS
SHARP'S
Barber Shop
 Holiday Plaza Shopping Center
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of Achievement for his services while assigned to the liaison office. SP5 James Sisk was awarded the MMCS Certificate of Achievement at the Maintenance Office. He was cited for outstanding service as Truck Master of the School's motor park.

Reenlistments
 Five members of Co. B took to the oath of enlistment over the weekend. Among the reenlistees was a First Term, SP5 Mile D. Packard. Packard, who had just completed two years service, signed for four years. Others taking extended tours were SSG Orvil T. Sears, six years; SFC Herbert Igo, three years; MSG James Pipsch, three years and SSG Robert Hindman also took three. Hindman is the Co. B reenlistment NCO.

The School's reenlistment office has moved to a new and better location. The office is now located in Bldg. 3210 (behind 1st Bn. Hq.). The new location became effective Monday. Telephone numbers are: 876-1869 and 876-6813. Your Career Counselors, MSG Rudolph Blackstop and SSG Dean Britt, are ready to serve you . . . Anywhere, Anyhow, Anytime, Bar None.

Graduation Speaker
 A Distinguished Military Grad-

uate of ROTC will be the graduation speaker at Friday's Post Theater ceremonies. Maj. Thomas A. Sneed, Munitions Division, OTD, will address the 67 graduates at 9 a.m. Maj. Sneed graduated from Arkansas State Univ. with a bachelor of science degree in 1962. The major has served overseas tours in Germany and in Vietnam with 1st Log. Command. His CONUS assignment was with 2d Armored Division as a platoon leader and company commander. He has attended the Army Armor School, Army Chemical School and Army Ordnance School as well as the Ammunitions and Missile School, here.



8,427 Graduated From SDB Courses

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of the Army (DA) has released figures indicating that 8,427 enlisted men were graduated from Skill Development Base (SDB) courses during the first half of fiscal year (FY) 1970.

SDB courses prepare selected personnel in grades E4 and below for middle enlisted grade assignments.

From July 1 to Dec. 31, 1969, 358 graduates were promoted to grade E6 and the rest to E5 upon completion of SDB training. At that point, most graduates had less than one year of Army service.

Despite reduced Army requirements, SDB still offers many opportunities. Plans call for about 7,000 more enlisted men to be trained in 44 SDB courses during the remainder of FY 1970.

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GUN & TACKLE SHOP
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This Week's

FISHERMEN'S SPECIALS

Buck Hornets	----- 66c
Wilson Poney Heads	----- 3 for \$1.00 12 for \$3.97
REG. 1.25	
Pedigo Jig & Rine	----- 59c
DuPont 4320 Lb.	----- \$2.39
REG. 7.45	
Super Vel 9mm Ammo	Sale \$6.77 box
REG. 3.66	
Serria 22 cal. 52 g. H. P.	SALE \$2.99
REG. 37.50	
CUSTOM RODS with Fenwick Blanks M-684	\$29.99

COME BY AND REGISTER FOR LOWRANCE FISH LOK-TOR TO BE GIVEN AWAY MARCH 7th

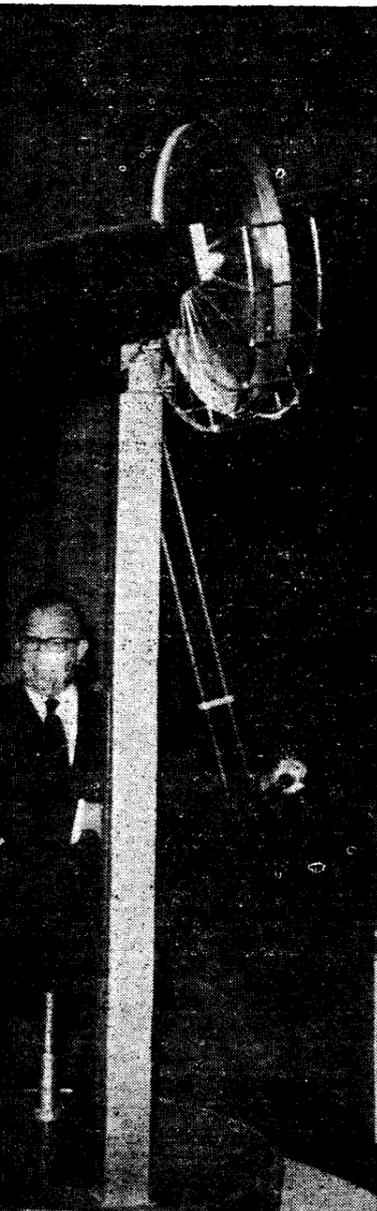
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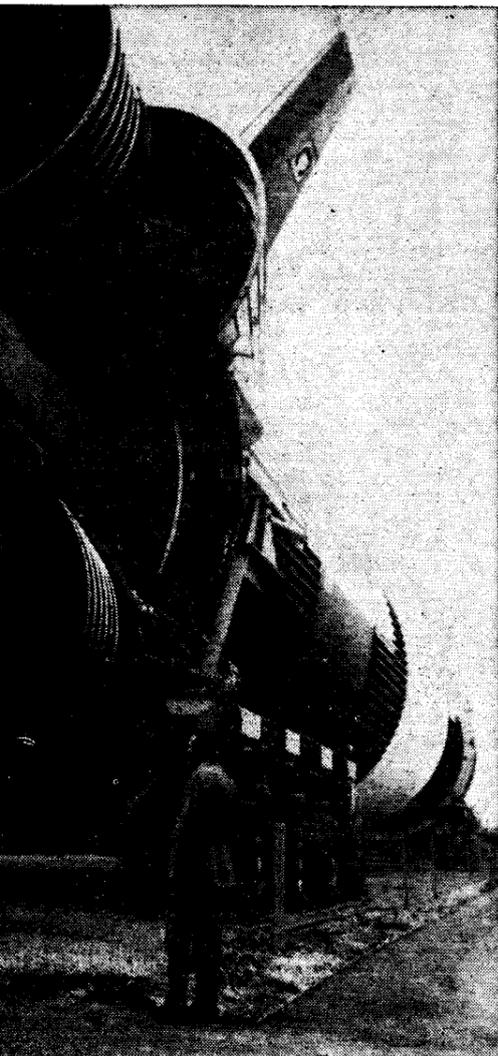
During Sneak Preview Of Space, Missile Center

day thru Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 40 cents for children under twelve. Special group rates are available.

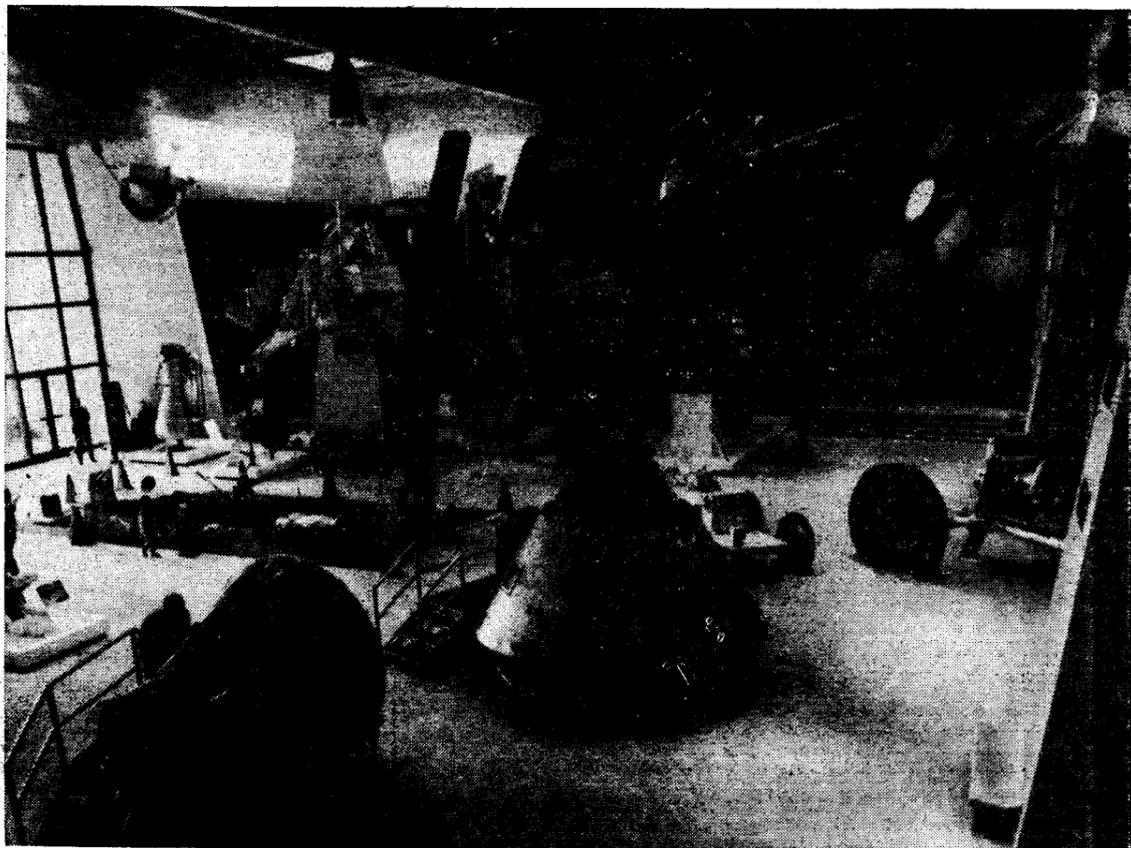
During a special preview for the members of the press last Saturday, guests were permitted to tour the facilities of the Space and Rocket Center. Below are pictures of the exhibits and display areas which were taken Saturday during this special preview.



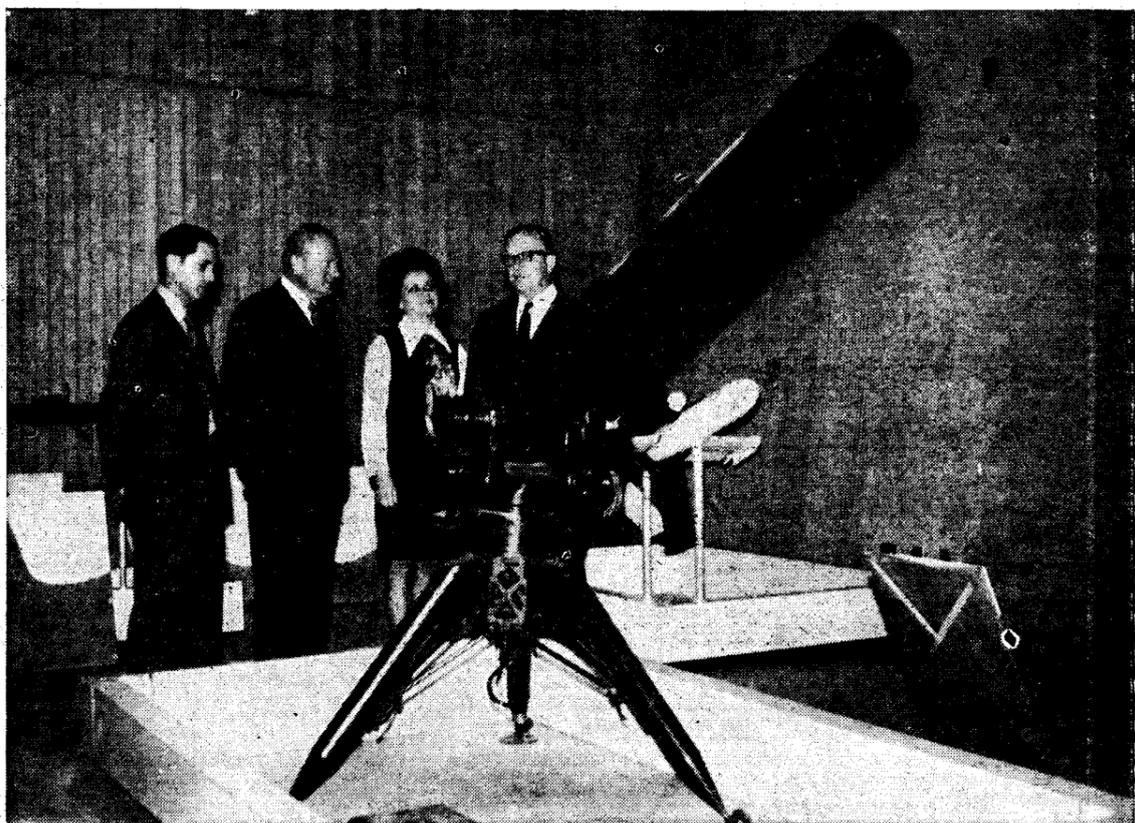
...rides the gyro chair, a de-
f a spinning body to move a



and Dr. R. D. Morrison inspect the five 1.5 million
t stage of the largest rocket in the world.



HIGH BAY AREA—Visitors tour the main displays in the high bay area of the Center. Large doors (left) enable big exhibits to be placed on display in this area.



ARMY DISPLAY SECTION—(left to right) John Monger, Harry Pennington, Doris Hunter and Jack Giles view the TOW in the Army missile section of the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.



EXHIBIT EARPHONES—Judy Halsell places a headphone set on Col. G. P. Levy. The device enables the wearers to hear a brief explanation of each exhibit in the high bay area of the Center.

Heads: Medicine; Tails: Journalism. Heads!

Dr. (Maj) Sanford V. Berens is the only radiologist on the staff at the U. S. Army Hospital, a function operated by the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department.

Since the days a flat chest x-ray or bone breaks were the only photographable surfaces, the advances in radiology parallel other scientific breakthroughs so that nerves, veins and organs — the soft portions of the body—can now be examined by using dyes in cathode tubes to identify structure and shape.

The doctor breaks the work into two areas, diagnosis and interpretations of x-rays, and therapy such as the cobalt treatment used for cancer.

The son of a physician, Dr. Berens gave a great deal of thought to a profession and rejected journalism for medicine after a swing at the former while he was at Dartmouth College where he was editor of the school newspaper.

When he graduated, he was accepted as an interne at Dalhousie University Hospital in Halifax, Nova Scotia and then transferred to Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn for his residence in radiology. He has been at Redstone Arsenal since July, 1968.

The doctor is especially fascinated by the continuing breakthroughs in his field which have

gone beyond the cobalt treatments into high energy radiation focussed on bad tissue to destroy it, such as cancer in the lungs. He admits that there is still much to be learned in this field and to date, there is no good method for destroying decaying tissue in the area of the brain.

His lament is the scarcity of x-ray technicians — even in the Army. His praise of the Army program for training these specialists is warm, and he admits that without their assistance it would be impossible to process between 2,000 and 3,000 patients each month. He is seldom called in an emergency unless the doctor on duty has doubts of the extent of damage visible on the X-ray film.

Dr. Berens' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Berens, live in Brooklyn. At Redstone, the Berens take their leisure on the golf course and get their exercise riding herd on three lively children.

GUN CONTROL LAW EXPLAINED

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Gun Control Act permits members of the armed forces on active duty outside the United States to import firearms to their place of residence or permanent duty station.

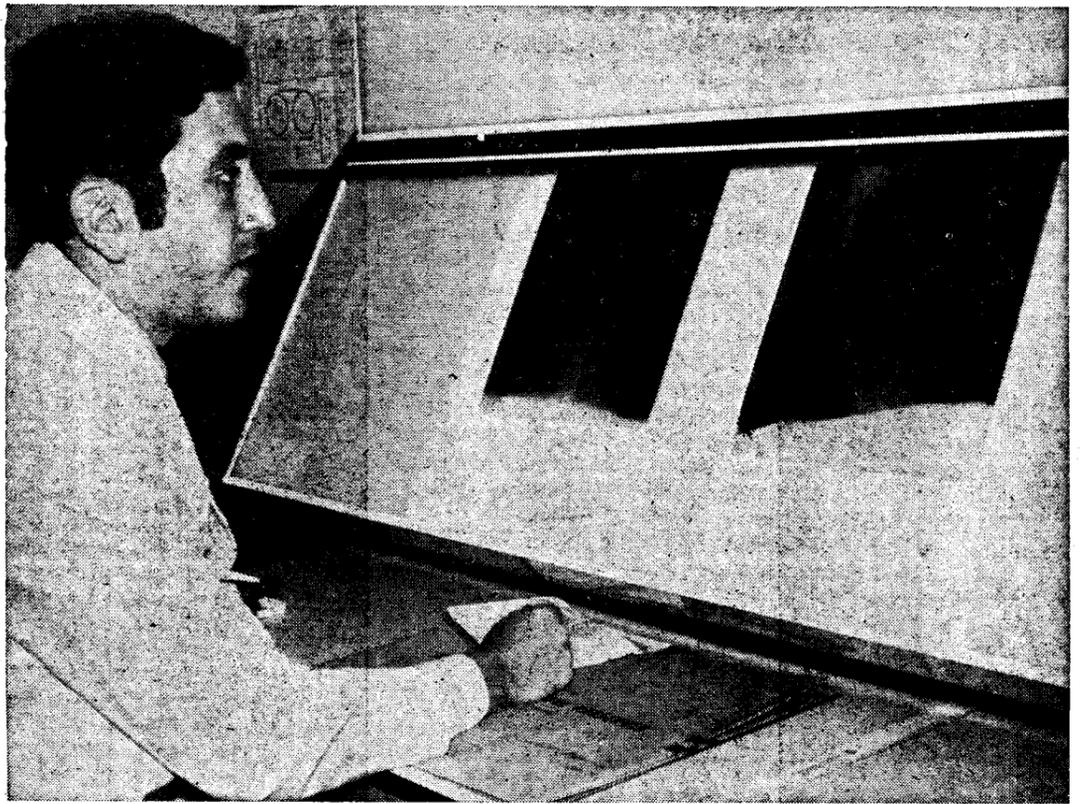
Servicemen who have been on active duty within a 60-day period prior to the shipment or importation can also qualify under the Act.

The law limits the type of firearms that can be imported to those generally recognized as being particularly suitable or readily adaptable to sporting purposes. Surplus military firearms include handguns and long-guns, which at any time were property of military forces of any country.

Generally, those intending to bring firearms into the United States must obtain an import permit from the Internal Revenue Service.

An IRS permit is not required if importation consists of not more than three rifles or shotguns or combination of these, and not more than 1,000 rounds of rifle or shotgun ammunition.

The Bureau of Customs can release a firearm without an IRS permit if Registration of War Trophy Firearm (DD Form 603) is presented certifying that the firearm has been classed as a war souvenir.



DR. (MAJ.) SANFORD V. BERENS
Radiologist (Third of a Series)

Personal Notification Will Be Made By Army Should A Service Man Die

HEADQUARTERS, THIRD U. S. ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — A change in the Army's method of notifying next of kin of servicemen who are combat casualties has been announced by the Adjutant General.

Under the old method of notification, a married serviceman's primary next of kin, usually his wife, was notified by a personal visit from an Army representative, and his parents received a telegram from the Department of the Army. The changed regulation now insures that both wife and parents will be personally notified by an Army representative. The primary next of kin will be notified first unless he or she cannot be located. If the primary next of kin is a minor child, both the serviceman's parents and the child's guardian or custodian will be notified personally.

The policy provides that, as in the past, survivor assistance is offered on a personal basis only to the primary next of kin. As has always been the case, however, the Army will respond to all requests for information from any listed next of kin.

Millions Collect Moon Covers

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Stamp collectors and non-collectors from around the world flooded the Washington, D.C., Post Office with requests for 8,743,070 first-day covers of the moon landing.

The requests nearly tripled those for the commemorative stamp issued when Marine Colonel John H. Glenn Jr., orbited the earth in 1962.

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5 P.M., FRIDAY

MONDAY-THURSDAY 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY 7:00 P.M.

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Free Covered Parking After 5:30 P.M.—Drive Up To C-1 Level—

For Reservation Phone 539-8304 Formerly Al Hirt's

Two Local Men Were Among Graduating Class At MMCS

Two local men were graduated from MMCS Friday at the post theatre.

PFC James Larry Fabian, grandson of Mrs. Katie Wheeler, Huntsville, was graduated in the Combat Missile System Repair course. During the 23-week course, PFC Fabian learned to inspect, test, and perform direct and general support maintenance on the Redeye weapon system, Shillelagh weapon system, and associated test equip-

ment.

Fabian, 19, was graduated from Butler High School in 1968 and entered the Army in June 1969.

Pvt. 2 Derrick L. Gragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gragg, Route 1, Birmingham, was graduated in the Ammunition Storage course. During the 10-week course, Pvt. Gragg learned to receive, store, ship and issue ammunition, ammunition components, and military explosives including chemical am-

munition, under battlefield conditions.

Gragg was graduated in 1967 from Holy Family High School, Birmingham and attended Alabama A & M. Prior to his entering the Army in September 1969, he was employed as a switchman by St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad, Birmingham.

His wife is the former Glenda Smith of Huntsville.

Kay W. Slayden, Association of the United States Army (AUSA) representative, presented plaques for superior performance to Sgt. Frede J. Hielsen, Denmark, who compiled a 99 in the Nike Radar and Computer Repair course; and

PFC Mark A. Roers of Brandon, Minn., who achieved a 99.3 average in the Ammunition Storage course.

Guest speaker, Cpt. Charles M. Mitchell, presented certificates of recognition to Cpt. Carlos Uceda, Spain, who had a 93.6 in the Air Defense Missile Maintenance Technician (HAWK) course; SP5 Andy D. Scruggs, Dixon Springs, Tenn., with a 94.3 in the Ammunition Records (Skill Development Course); and Pfc Roger D. Rafferty of Great Falls, Mont., having a 93.9 in the Combat Missile System Repair course.

Following Chaplain James R.

Perkins' delivery of the benediction, the 55th U. S. Army Band rendered the national anthems of Denmark, Germany, Greece, Spain, and the United States.

More Money In Your Paycheck?

WASHINGTON (ANF)—If you received more money in your paycheck for January, it may be because the Federal Income Tax surcharge deduction was lowered effective Jan. 1, 1970 from 10 per cent to five per cent.

Win a 4-Star's paycheck for a year! That's \$30,531⁶⁰!

Enter Lorillard's "4-Star" Sweepstakes for the military only...all branches! Over 1,000 prizes guaranteed to be awarded!



First Prize!

Win a 4-Star's paycheck for a year. \$30,531.60!

2 Second Prizes!

Win a 1970 General Motors Pontiac Firebird!*



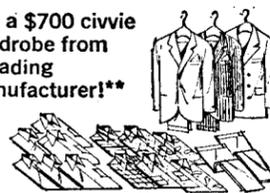
3 Third Prizes!

Win \$1,000 and live like a 4-Star on your next leave!



10 Fourth Prizes!

Win a \$700 civvie wardrobe from a leading manufacturer!**



1,000 Fifth Prizes!

Win an Admiral all transistor radio!



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. And you've got an extra-good chance of winning. Because this sweepstakes is open only to active and retired members of the United States Armed Forces and their immediate families. To enter, send name, address, and the two (2) end panels from a carton of either KENT, NEWPORT, TRUE or OLD GOLD (or two 3x5 inch pieces of paper with the words KENT, NEWPORT, TRUE or OLD GOLD printed in plain block letters) to "4-Star Sweepstakes", P.O. Box 424, N.Y., N.Y. 10046. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Only one prize per family. Winners will be notified by mail. First prize to be based on the base pay of a 4-Star General with over 26 years service, as indicated by the Paymaster U.S. Army, official pay schedule, July, 1969. Names will be selected in random drawings from all entries received by D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Prizes delivered in the continental U.S. Payments of taxes on the prizes is the responsibility of winners and not Lorillard.

*The Pontiac Firebird 400... with a V-8 Engine, 330 hp, 4-barrel carburetion, 3-speed transmission and dual exhausts.

**Complete with 6 sport shirts, 2 suits, 2 pair of slacks, 6 white dress shirts, and a sport jacket.

Mail to: "4-Star" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 424, New York, N.Y. 10046. Enter my name in the "4-Star" Sweepstakes. Enclosed are two (2) end panels from a carton of either KENT, NEWPORT, TRUE or OLD GOLD (or two 3x5 pieces of paper with the words KENT, NEWPORT, TRUE or OLD GOLD printed in plain block letters). I certify I am 21 years of age or older.

Rank, Name & Serial No. _____ (Please print clearly)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Entries must be postmarked by May 15, 1970 and received by May 29, 1970. Employees and their families of Lorillard, their media, advertising and sweepstakes agencies are not eligible. No purchase required. Void where prohibited. All Federal state and local regulations apply. © 1970 Lorillard.

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Rank, Name & Serial No. _____ (Please print clearly)

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Meet the people who won Corvette Stingrays in the "Big Wheels" Sweepstakes!

- SSG GEORGE BOLFIK, Ft. Hood, Texas
- SFC HAROLD L. KING, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
- SFC JOE P. MARTINEZ, Ft. Bliss, Texas
- 1st Lieut. JOHN G. RUPERT, Ft. McClellan, Ala.
- Sgt. BENJAMIN SMITH Jr., Ft. Rucker, Ala.



The "4-Star" Sweepstakes is presented by Lorillard, maker of the finest in filter cigarettes.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

'The Dream Sheet'

**ENLISTED PREFERENCE STATEMENT
A VALUABLE ASSIGNMENT AID**

WASHINGTON (ANF)—An important but often misunderstood document concerning a soldier's future assignments is the Enlisted Preference Statement (DA Form 2635).

Known throughout the U. S. Army as the "Dream Sheet," the Enlisted Preference Statement is the form on which a soldier expresses the desired geographical location of his next assignment.

The preference statement is submitted by senior enlisted personnel (grades E7, E8, E9) with the exception of Military Intelligence and Special Category personnel, who submit it regardless of grade.

The statement is a valuable aid to those charged with assigning Army personnel. While needs of the service are paramount, every effort is made to assign the soldier to the location of his choice.

Senior enlisted personnel may submit their assignment preference direct to the Office of Personnel Operations, ATTN: Enlisted Personnel Directorate, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. 20310.

The document should be submitted not later than seven months prior to the soldier's return from overseas. Assignment officials suggest that the soldier submit his preference statement as soon as he arrives in a short tour area.

Factors limiting the assignment of personnel to the location of their choice include:

- Those receiving Superior Performance or "Pro" pay who must be placed where position vacancies exist in their Primary Military Occupational Specialty (PMOS).
- Requirements for many overseas returnees at Army training centers to fill instructor positions.
- Vacancies on long tour areas for soldiers holding certain MOSs that must be filled by returnees from the Republic of Vietnam.
- The submission of unrealistic preference statements; for example, there are few stateside vacancies for armor personnel at loca-

tions other than Ft. Hood, Tex., and Ft. Knox, Ky.

Assignment officials at the pentagon stress the importance of filling out the preference form in detail.

Personal considerations should also be included. For example, any family requirements for special medical or educational facilities, language qualifications or dependents or other information the soldier wants considered should be listed. The form must be signed to the valid.

The Enlisted Preference Statement is not just a "Dream Sheet." It could be a soldier's ticket to a choice assignment.

DOD Requests \$71.8 Billion For Fiscal Year 1971 Budget

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Defense Department has proposed a budget of \$71.8 billion to maintain the Defense establishment in Fiscal Year 1971.

The proposal represents about 35 per cent of President Nixon's \$200.8 billion budget for the fiscal year, and is about \$7 billion less than the FY 1969 Defense budget.

As a result of the lower budget, military personnel strength is programmed to drop by more than a half-million men in FY 1971 and 1972, with civilian strength scheduled to drop by 130,000.

Defense officials call the budget "fiscally restrained," adding that it is based on military requirements that are compatible with a total figure from the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Proposed individual service expenditures are: Army—\$21.5 billion. Navy — \$20.8 billion. Air

Force—\$23 Billion.

Defense procurement outlays for such hardware as aircraft, ships and missiles comes to \$18.799 billion.

Military strength is programmed to drop 299,000 in FY 1970 and 252,000 in FY 1971. Military manpower is estimated at 3,160,647 for FY 1970, and 2,908,127 in FY 1971.

Civilians working for the Defense Department will be reduced by 72,000 in FY 1970 and 58,000 in FY 1971. Estimated FY 1971 totals in civilian personnel calls

for a force of 1,145,128, down from the estimated FY 1970 total of 1,202,952.

As a fraction of the labor force, Defense officials said, DOD FY 1971 civilian employment will be down four per cent from pre-war FY 1964 and will be down 12 per cent from FY 1969.

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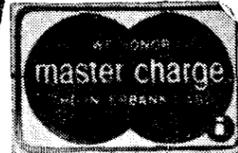
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Training Continues At Ft. Lee School

Off-post training courses have been approved for thirty-seven Department of Army civilians of the Redstone complex under the Missile Command's career development program.

The local personnel left this week for the advanced training at government schools, contractor facilities and leading colleges located in seven states and the District of Columbia. They will be away from their normal duties for periods up to six weeks in length.

The MICOM Career Development program is administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Almost half of the total group left for Ft. Lee, Va., for classroom work at the Army Logistics Management Center. Fourteen of them will be there for six weeks and two others will return after a two-week course.

Enrolled for Integrated Materiel Management are, Charles Hughes, Sara Barber, Patricia Hood, Jacquelyn, Lois Adams, Stanley Bagley, John Reed and James Brandt, all of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Gerald Kilpatrick, of SAFLOG, and Wesley Gibson, an employee of SAFSCOM.

Three more S&M personnel, William Burney, Robert Fantuz and David Forrester are attending the Maintenance Management course. Joining them is James Neeley, of DASO.

H. E. Finger, of Shillelagh, and Barbara ShROUT, who works for the Comptroller and Director of Programs, complete the Ft. Lee contingent. They are attending the Research and Development Management Orientation.

Another large group are the nine civilians who are in Rock Island, Ill., for study at the Army Management Engineering Training Agency. They are spread over six different courses.

Roy Cameron (Metrology) and Ira Bryce (C&DP) are there for ADP Appreciation this week, and Ralph Segrest (Hawk) will be at Rock Island for two weeks for Economic Analysis for Decision Mak-

ing. Richard Hines (DASO) and Edna Mayes (P&P) are enrolled for the two-week ADP Techniques course and George MacCrone (Hercules) is studying Elements for Reliability, a three-week course.

Gary Brooks (Metrology) will spend three week at AMETA for Mathematical Programming while Jack O'Donnell (Shillelagh) and Joe Cannon (LCW) are attending the Seminar for Middle Managers.

Two others, both from S&M, are

remaining at the Arsenal for training at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. The two, Gail Skidmore and Charles Pollard, are attending the Ammunition Logistical Support Orientation.

James Adamski is spending this week and next at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for Packaging, Preservation and Intermediate Protection at the Military Packaging Training Center, and another Lance employee, Alfred Stevens, is taking Configuration Manage-

ment at the Weapons Systems Management Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Also at Wright-Patterson is Charles Gannon (Small Business) who is studying Contract Law at the School of Systems and Logistics.

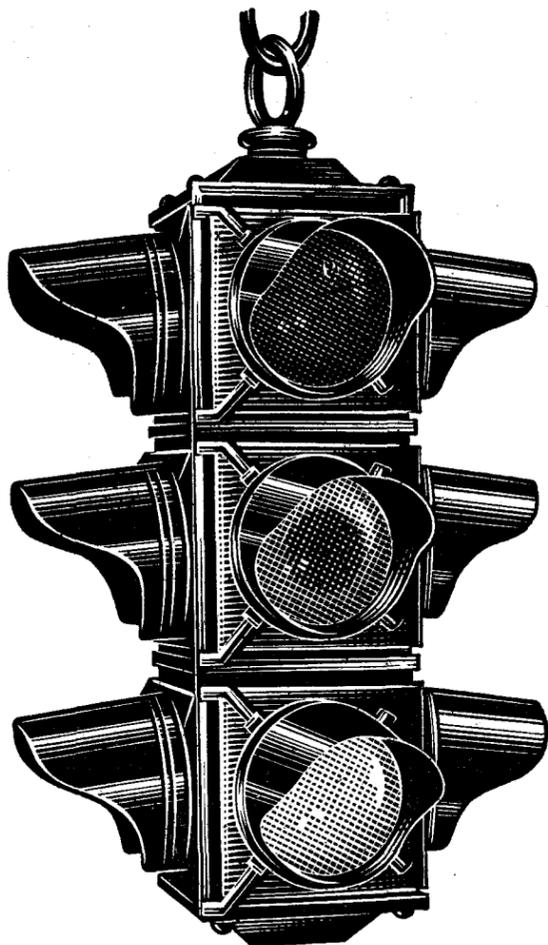
Studying with the Navy is Howard Lumpkin (ABMDA). He is at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Cal., for the four-week Defense Management Systems course.

The last three civilians are taking advance courses of study with

contractor facilities, one with the IBM Corp., in Huntsville and the other two in Warren, Mich., with LTV.

D. Nell Howell P&P is spending two weeks at the Research Facility to attend the Data Management Coding Seminar, while Michael Gately (Prod Assur) and Stanley Weems (Lance) are participating in the Lance Staff Planners Course.

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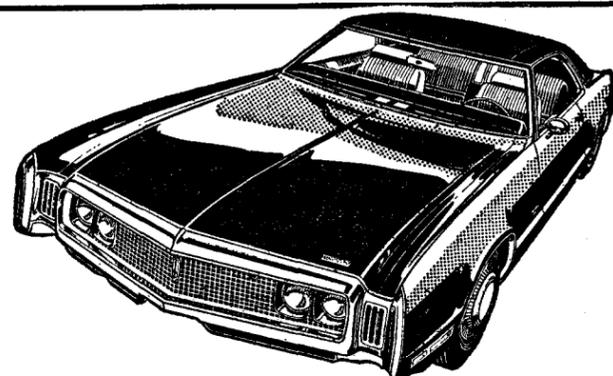


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BACHELOR MIXER

The Covington Towers will play for the Bachelor Mixer at the Redstone Officers Open Mess March 12 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The dress will be casual. Girls have been invited so a date isn't necessary. Information about the event can be obtained by calling 876-3244.

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2. Cars

FOR SALE—1967 Buick LeSabre 400, 4 door sedan, power and A/C, one owner, excellent condition, \$1850. 881-1802. 1tp

FOR SALE—1965 Mustang, one owner, bought new in Huntsville, air condition, power steering, auto trans. V3 engine, console shift, low mileage \$950. phone 852-2063. 1tnc

FOR SALE—1964 Mercury Monteclair 4 door sedan, factory air, power steering and brakes, original owner, very good condition, \$725. 881-2587 after 4:30. 1tc

3. Miscellaneous

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BARGAINS: Storm Windows \$6.95; Paint \$1.95; 2x4 studs 49c; Doors \$3.95 up; Peg Board and hard board \$1.25 up; cabinet tops \$1.95 ft. up square ply-wood cheap. Dixie Surplus and Salvage 8492—Whitesburg Dr. phone 881-8370. 3-18 c

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5. Houses, Lots - Sale

FOR SALE—5 acres land, small house, good barn, smoke house, other outbuildings, some individually fenced lots, city water in house, well water at barn, also pond in pasture. This property is located 3 miles Southwest of Hartselle next to Mt. Brook Sub. Can be bought right. Call 784-5955 for appointment. tnc

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6. Pets

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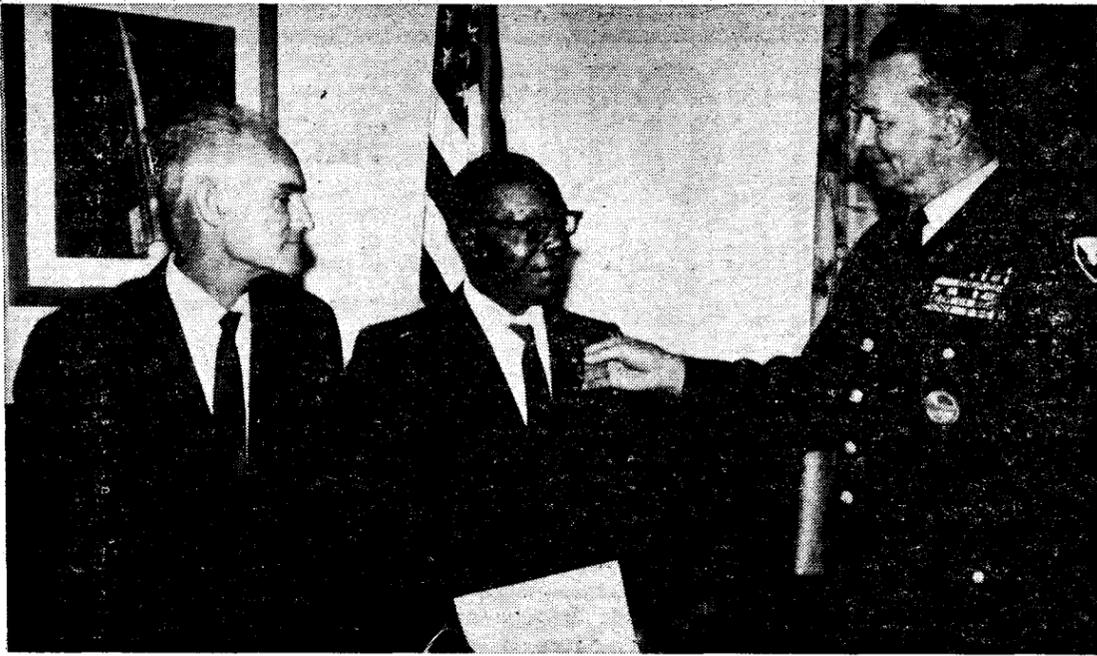
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30 YEARS OF SERVICE—Henry G. Heathington, center, a tractor operator with the Post Engineer, receives a 30 year pin and certificate from Col. Preston B. Cannady, right, Director, Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, as William R. Henry, Post Engineer looks on with approval. Heathington has spent his government career at Redstone Arsenal.

Flags Galore At Phan Rang Air Base

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A hallway in the base communications center at Phan Rang Air Base, Republic of Vietnam, contains the flags and seals of 46 of the 50 United States, given to the men at Phan Rang by governors of the states represented. The project to obtain these state mementos was the idea of three men in the 1882d Communications

Squadron: Technical Sergeant Owen J. Healy, Dearborn, Mich.; Sergeant Charles J. Collins, Watervliet, N.Y. and First Lieutenant David H. Albert, Millstadt, Ill.

It took more than three months to complete the project.

Lt. Albert said that personal letters from various state executives accompanied some of the mementos. "Many contained statements of inspiration and comments on the outstanding jobs being done by military men in Vietnam."

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Reassignment Policy Changed For Soldiers Wounded In Combat

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Servicemen wounded in the Republic of Vietnam (RVN) under hostile fire conditions and hospitalized outside of that country for 30 or more days will not be returned to RVN but will be reassigned elsewhere under a new Department of Defense (DOD) policy which became effective Jan. 14, 1970.

In the past, soldiers in this category generally were returned to duty in RVN upon recuperation unless medical evacuation to the United States had occurred.

Soldiers wounded in RVN, like all others who have received RVN tour credit, are eligible for subsequent RVN tours. Soldiers also may volunteer in writing to return to RVN provided they are medically qualified.

The new DOD policy does not apply to servicemen hospitalized because of accident, injury or illness not attributable to hostile fire action.

Forthcoming change to AR 614-30 will incorporate this policy revision.

Best Promotion System Sought

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Air Force has launched a project to determine what system will be the most effective for promoting men to E-8 and E-9.

The study is being conducted by the Personnel Research Systems Branch of the Human Resources Laboratory at Lackland Military Training Center, Tex. Officials expect it to be completed by April or May.

Researchers hope to find a common system based on the findings of three, 12-man panels, the recommendations of E-8 and E-9 promotion boards, and the results of a survey of E-7s through E9s and their supervisors.



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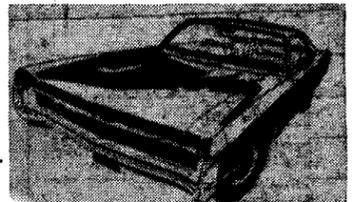
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F78-15—7.75-15	33.25	29.50	28.50	25.50	2.40
G78-15—8.25-15	37.75	33.50	31.50	28.00	2.60
H78-15—8.55-15	40.75	36.50	34.50	30.50	2.80

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7.35-14					2.04
7.35-15	24.50	18.35	27.75	20.80	2.08
7.75-14					2.17
7.75-15	25.25	18.90	28.50	21.35	2.19
8.25-14					2.33
8.15-15	28.75	21.55	32.00	24.00	2.35
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F70-15	WIDE OVAL	23.50	92.00	2.50
G70-15	WIDE OVAL	26.10	99.00	2.69
H70-15	WIDE OVAL	28.50	105.00	2.85
*F78-14	Belted Fiberglass	33.41	130.00	2.55
*G78-14	Belted Fiberglass	36.68	140.00	2.67
*G78-15	Belted Fiberglass	36.68	140.00	2.77
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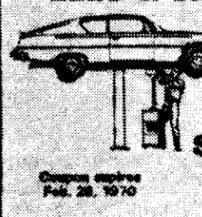
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