

The Redstone Rocket

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Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112



FIRST TRIAL RETIREMENT—Everett T. Bryant, right, tells Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, center, Commanding General, U.S. Army Missile Command, what he plans to do during retirement as Lester A. Himes, left, in-charge of the Retirement Activities Program, Civilian Personnel, listens with interest. Bryant, a Budget Analyst, Assistant for Communications—Electronics, DASO, is the first person at Missile Command to take advantage of the Trial Retirement Program.

Missile Command Gives Report On PROMAP-70

Maj. Gen. Paul A. Feyereisen was at Redstone Arsenal yesterday to review progress made by the Army Missile Command on a vital new program called PROMAP-70 (Program for the Refinement of Materiel Acquisition Process).

He was told that the Missile Command has moved out on the Army Materiel Command program. Gen. Feyereisen is Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Acquisition at AMC and is directing the PROMAP-70 program.

Materiel acquisition includes the research, development, procurement, and production involved in providing weapons and equipment for the Army.

As directed by the Materiel Command, the Missile Command has named "action officers" for all PROMAP action items which are designed to improve the materiel acquisition process. Many of the suggested program items already were in effect at the Mis-

sile Command but are being given new emphasis under PROMAP-70.

The Management Information Systems Directorate, headed by Willie N. Calcote, is coordinating all PROMAP-70 activities at Redstone Arsenal.

Some of the immediate goals of PROMAP-70 include:

—Reduction of over-optimism by both government and industry in initial cost estimates.

—Improvement in assessment of technical risks and program costs prior to system development.

—Controlling changes once programs are underway.

—Increased use of competitive prototypes, emphasizing "try before buy" practices.

Briefings yesterday for Gen. Feyereisen included Research and Engineering Directorate participation as follows:

System Engineering, Dr. John McDaniel and Will Lewis; Lewis also briefed on Annual Reviews, (See PROMAP-70 on Page 3)

Breakfast In Cafeteria Will Be Self-Service

Breakfast will soon be self service in the six cafeterias on Redstone with a predominant civilian clientele.

The Post Exchange Division plans to institute the change by June 30 as part of an economy measure that will also affect some 45 civilian employees of the Army Air Force Exchange Service who work in the cafeterias.

The cafeterias involved in the change are those south of Neal Rd. and are located in Buildings 5250, 5400, 5681, 4488, 4505 and 7101. They now serve breakfast and lunch. When self service breakfasts are instituted, the present system of lunch service will continue.

There will be no change in the operations of the two cafeterias and two snack bars north of Neal Rd. which serve military personnel. Changes have been compelled (See BREAKFAST on Page 3)

Civilian Personnel Task Force Organized For RIF

The Civilian Personnel Office has developed a carefully managed task operation to handle all Reduction In Force actions. (RIF).

According to Luther Adams, who is serving as control officer for

the RIF, detailed plans are being made to insure the right of all affected individuals. "We want everyone to know that we understand that it is a critical matter in a person's career and total life," he said.

Counseling will be available for all affected personnel on an individual basis. Staff members at Civilian Personnel are being thoroughly trained on procedures, and special areas in buildings occupied by Civilian Personnel are being set aside for the convenience of people who come for counseling.

The major effort now is compilation of the retention register, a list of employees' names which reflects a person's length of service and career status.

These registers are being reviewed for each job series and level based on the official position of each person as he is carried on the rolls and paid. This determines a person's official position for RIF purposes.

Certain adjustments must be made on the registers to bring them up to date.

Factors which necessitate adjustments include: a break in service or leave without pay in excess of six months in any calendar year; and an Outstanding Performance Rating which would expire during the RIF notice period (April 28—June 29). These circumstances (See REDUCTION on Page 3)

Moon Rock Will Be Displayed

A small moon rock about the size of a walnut will be on public display during working hours in the lobby of the Army Missile Command Headquarters Building (5250) next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 25-27.

The rock, picked up by the Apollo 11 crew which landed on the moon last July, is being furnished for display by the Marshall Space Flight Center.

The rock will be inside a sealed case but can be viewed through a transparent cylinder. Weighing 24 grams, it will be guarded at all times.

It is the only time that one of the rocks from the lunar surface will be on display in an Army Building at Redstone Arsenal.

First Increment Awarded On New SAM-D Contract

The Army Friday awarded to Raytheon Company the first increment of a \$73.8 million contract which calls for completion of advanced development efforts on the SAM-D (Surface-to-Air-Missile-Development) system.

Amount awarded Friday was \$9.9 million, the Army said. Remainder of the contract will be funded on an annual basis.

Work under the cost-plus-award-

fee contract will be performed at Bedford, Mass.; Martin Marietta's Orlando, Fla. Division; White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, and Wayland, Mass.

SAM-D Project Office officials said "advanced development efforts" on SAM-D call for demonstrating the major features of the weapon system.

The program is managed by the (See CONTRACT on Page 3)

Space and Rocket Center Is Formally Dedicated

The Alabama Space and Rocket Center, located on a 35-acre tract of land on the northern rim of Redstone Arsenal, was formally dedicated yesterday.

It had been open to the public

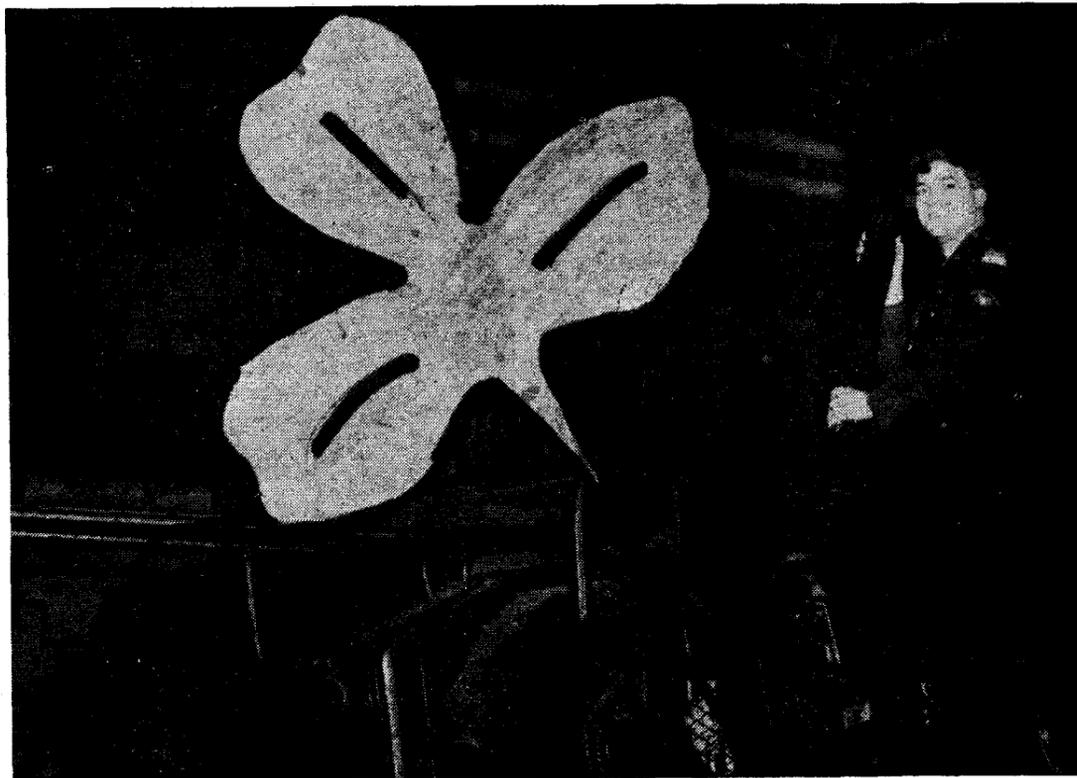
since March 7.

The new tourist attraction which commemorates historic accomplishments of the Army and the National Aeronautics Space Administration at Redstone Arsenal and the Marshall Space Flight Center presents the continuing efforts of the Redstone complex in both weapons development and space exploration. It is the result of five years concerted effort.

In a statewide vote the people of Alabama approved a \$1.9 bond issue for construction of the center in 1965. The Army and NASA have cooperated with state and community officials in its planning and construction.

By Act of Congress, the Secretary of the Army deeded the land to the Alabama Space Science Commission and both the Army and NASA have made extensive loan of equipment to the Center.

Representing the Army during dedication ceremonies, other than present local commanders, were (See DEDICATION on Page 3)



SHAMROCKS AND SHILLELAGHS—St. Patrick's Day is royally welcomed at Redstone Arsenal's Missile and Munitions Center and School. Spec. 5 John Patrick, instructor in the school's Shillelagh Missile Dept., prepares to wield the king-sized shillelagh that was presented to Gen. Charles Eifler, then commanding general MICOM, on St. Patrick's Day 1968. In the background is the trainer for the Army's Shillelagh missile.

AUSA SEEKS MEMBERS

Membership rates in the Association of the U. S. Army will go up effective April 1, and members are urged to renew prior to that time, according to Walter F. Eigenbrod, president, Tennessee Valley Chapter.

Memberships received in national headquarters after April 1 will advance from \$6.00 per year to \$7.50, and from \$16 for three years to \$20, Eigenbrod said.

Persons who wish to renew memberships, or join AUSA at the old rates may obtain application blanks from the MICOM Information Office.

The Redstone Rocket

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

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Rocket Ruminations

Any man more right than his neighbors constitutes a majority of one.
—Henry David Thoreau

One Way Ticket To Destruction

You start sweating profusely, wringing your hands constantly, and the only way to stop your tongue from swelling up and stopping it from getting in the way of your masticating is to "drop another cap or two."

If you're lucky, you'll have stuck out the withdrawal symptoms and then you'll make yourself a firm promise never to fool around with diet pills, a low-grade form of "speed," anymore.

If you aren't lucky, you'll give in to the cravings of your body and the vicious cycle will once again commence from the start. It may appear to be a "fantastic trip" during its pre-withdrawal period, but as soon as its effect starts to wear off you'll start wishing that you had never seen those little yellow and brown capsules (or whatever the particular type used was).

You start off your trip by taking three capsules with a glass of water. Then you go about doing whatever you have the desire to do, just waiting for the "speed" to start working. In about 45 minutes to an hour, you feel a sensation best described as "lightness" creeping into your head. A short while thereafter, your body acquires a disposition of similar feeling. The "tripping" has now begun.

The length of the experience depends upon your body's tolerance to the drug and the number of capsules you supplement the initial intake with. If you're a "weekender" this may vary from 8-10 capsules. If you trip as often as you can, then it will last as long as your supply holds out.

The sad fact about diet drugs is the tolerance that your body does develop for them. Used properly and under prescription by a doctor, they serve the body usefully without interfering with the operation of the mind. But when used irresponsibly, for the sake of affecting the mind, the body assimilates the diet products and, as a result, the physical needs of the body are thrown off-balance. The desire to replenish energy by eating is almost a sickening proposition.

About two hours after the last pill has been taken, the effect of the drug starts to recede from the mind. About an hour later, your brain is "straight" but unfortunately this isn't true for your body; it realizes that something is wrong but attributes the cause to the improper source.

The body has adapted itself comfortably to the dietary drugs and accepts their presence as the natural condition of the digestive system. One of the side effects is dehydration, a condition which in itself can be very bothersome. Your mouth starts to dry up; the little amount of saliva that is present is not much thinner than the consistency of shaving cream. It tends to clog up your esophagus and you have no choice but to spit it out. In the process, you discover that your tongue has become enlarged to a considerable degree and it becomes an irritating task to keep it away from your teeth. For, during the operation of spitting, you find that your teeth grind together and catch the rear portion of your tongue between its back molars. If this happens too quickly, the result is a ragged tear on the tongue.

You sweat profusely during the body's return to normalcy. Your skin feels sticky and the perspiration is a bit clammy. Your clothes begin clinging to the skin and it becomes an annoying inconvenience to move. After a short while your craving for liquids is overpowering and it appears that no matter how much you drink, your body still isn't satisfied. Needless to say, if you don't control this urge to drink, you end up with another discomforting condition; in addition to being thirsty, you're also bloated. You find yourself in the predicament where you crave a drink but you don't have the place to put it after it is imbibed.

If you weren't too foolish in the first place and only popped a few pills, you may only have to suffer the discomforts of withdrawal for a few hours. But, if your intake was considerable and your body has completely adjusted to the induced drugs, you might end up suffering for a day and, in some instances, two or three.

If you have made the mistake of taking diet pills for the purpose of getting high, then be mature enough to face the facts and bear with the discomforts. Don't give in to the unnatural demands that your body will start to want and sink yourself deeper into the disastrous world of hard drugs. Once you give up in the struggle to regain a healthy body, your chances of living long are drastically shortened. Don't be weak and let yourself be controlled by a couple of small pills; your life and health are worth more than four for a dollar.



ALABAMA TRAINED MISSILE UNIT FLIES TO EUROPE—The busiest year in a decade for the training and deployment of missile maintenance units is under way at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. Here members, wives and children of the 116th Ordnance Detachment depart by chartered aircraft from the Huntsville Jetport for duty in Europe where they will be responsible for keeping new land combat support weapons in constant combat readiness. From top to bottom, left to right, the photographs are: the detachment boards aircraft; soldiers while away time before departure. Left to right are PVT Barry Fowler, PFC Robert M. Bishop III, and SP4s Michael W. Moak, William R. Graham and Lavar M. Hadley; soldiers and dependents anxiously await take off; SP5 Vernon Hesse chats with family in Jetport prior to take-off.

Theater Schedule

WEDNESDAY, March 18
"Justine" (R..)
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, March 19-20
"Don't Drink the Water" (G)
SATURDAY, March 21
Walt Disney's "One Hundred and One Dalmations" (G)
SUNDAY-MONDAY, March 22-23
"Bullitt" (G)
INCREASED ADMISSION. adults 50c, children 25c.
TUESDAY, March 24
"Two Gentlemen Sharing" (R)
Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

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REDUCTION

(Continued From Page 1)

stances require recomputation of employees' service dates. Also, any person who is eligible for conversion from career conditional to career during the notice period and prior to the effective date of final action will be carried on the register as career.

After retention registers have been reviewed and any required adjustments made, employees will be notified of RIF actions to be taken.

Personnel are being offered a number of services by Civilian Personnel to assist those affected by the RIF.

One section handles various retirement plans open to employees having the necessary qualifications and expressing desire to take advantage of any of the plans. Optional retirement is for those who are age 55 with 30 years of service, age 60 with 20 years of service, or age 62 with five years of service. Discontinued service retirement is a special program for those who are 50 with 20 years of service or those who have 25 years of service regardless of age.

Still another aspect is the trial retirement program whereby an employee may return to his job after a year if his retirement plans are not successful.

In still another service, an action officer and his associates are laying plans for out placement of separated personnel.

When this group is furnished the names of affected personnel for whom jobs cannot be found in the competitive area during RIF actions, they will seek placement for them with other Government activities or industry. There have already been a number of inquiries from both of these potential sources.

All personnel separated from the rolls will be registered on placement referral lists for all series and grades not above the grade held immediately before separation for which qualified unless the Civilian Personnel Office is notified in writing that this is not desired.

Names will be removed from the list for any who accept permanent Federal employment, decline to accept a position offered, or request that their names be removed.

Acceptance of employment from private industry will not take a name off of the register.

Names of career employees will remain on the register two years, and career conditional, one year.

In addition there is a Department of Defense Centralized Referral System commonly called the DoD stopper list which is effective for affected Missile Command employees in the Dallas and Atlanta Civil Service regions. If a person has a skill for which there is no requirement in these regions, he may be referred to other regions.

Personnel who are to be reduced in grade as the result of the RIF are eligible to register for referral during the 60-day period prior to the effective date of being down-graded.

Separated personnel are eligible to remain on the DoD list six months after the separation date plus the period of advance notice up to 60 days.

If a job is accepted in the Dallas or Atlanta regions, the Missile Command is obligated to pay travel and transportation expenses. The same travel and transportation benefits apply even if an individual's time has expired on the register and he finds such a job within a year.

Still another placement opportunity is offered by the Civil Service Commission through its Regional offices and Inter-agency Board of Examiners which will enter eligible employees for placement consideration on registers.

Certification is made on a priority basis (top of the register) for a maximum of five skills for each employee who meets qualification standards. Displacement of people in Retention Group III, (indefinite employees, term employees, status quo employees, and employees serving under temporary appointments pending establishment of registers) may be ordered by the Commission with any Federal activity within the executive branch of the Government when an employee with higher priority is

Reduction In Force

Below is a planned calendar of significant events related to and involved in the conduct of the Army Missile Command's reduction in force.

March 3—June 29—Employees are advised of the benefits of Discontinued Service and Trial Retirement programs. Interested employees will be counseled and assisted relative to these two programs.

March 4-20—Retention registers compiled for each competitive level verified and updated to give effect to any changes occurring between the date of the specific notice and the effective date of the reduction-in-force action, to include conversion to career status, allowance or withdrawal of veterans preference, etc.

March 12—Actions were taken to notify the Civilian Personnel Office of positions to be abolished in the reduction in force.

March 16-27—Representatives of the Civilian Personnel office scheduled to brief all employees on reduction-in-force procedures.

March 21-23—Civilian Personnel Office will determine employees to be initially affected in reduction in force by equating positions to be abolished with updated retention registers.

March 23-April 21—Actions will be taken to determine "retreat" and "bumping" rights of employees initially affected in accordance with Civil Service Commission and Department of Army regulations.

April 21-28—Civilian Personnel Office will issue specific notices of reassignment, demotion, or separation 60 days in advance of the effective date of the action. Employees will be provided 10 days to accept or reject the offer and will be advised of their appeal rights, out placement programs, etc.

April 21—June 28—Each affected employee, upon his request, will be counseled by members of the Civilian Personnel Office and will be provided access to applicable reduction-in-force regulations, retention registers, and other records having a bearing on his case.

April 21—June 29—Affected employees will be registered in the DOD Priority Placement Program, and the Civil Service Commission Displaced Employee Program, and the Area Reemployment Priority Program. Efforts will also be made to place affected employees in private industry through the Civilian Personnel Office and placement program.

April 28—June 29—During this period, specific notices will be monitored and amended as necessary.

June 29—At termination of advance notice period, required personnel changes and separations will be effected.

qualified and available.

Those with the highest priority who are separated by RIF obtain eligibility to receive top certification for a period of two years, and those in the next lower group retain eligibility for one year.

Civilian Personnel officials are making a big effort to obtain assistance from private industry to locate possible positions and effect placement through state employment offices, Chambers of Commerce, telephone contacts and mail.

Direct contact will be made with business concerns to arrange interviews if necessary for separated personnel.

Those in charge of the out placement program said that they are ready to offer services beyond those required by Civil Service and DoD regulations.

It was pointed out that when a separated individual is called for counseling on the displaced career program, he must bring a completed Form 170, an abbreviated job application. The forms will be available at the worksite.

DEDICATION

(Continued From Page 1)

Maj. Gen. Paul A. Feyereisen, Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Acquisition, U.S. Army Materiel Command; Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris (USA Ret.) and Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt (USA Ret.), both former Commanding Generals at Redstone Arsenal.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, former director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, and now Deputy Associate Administrator for Planning, NASA Headquarters, Washington, represented NASA.

General Zierdt and Doctor von Braun headed the local Army and NASA organizations when planning was initiated for the Space and Rocket Center. Both made brief addresses during the dedication ceremonies.

In Huntsville from Washington for the event was Alabama Senators John J. Sparkman and James

PROMAP-70

(Continued From Page 1)

Program Timing and Reviews, Use of Prototypes in Concept Formulation and Contract Definition and Analysis of Technical Risk.

Horace Lowers, MICOM Chief Engineer, discussed Adequate Tech Data Packages, Configuration Management, Product Improvement, and Numerical Control Computer Aided Manufacturing.

Procurement and Production Directorate participation in the briefings introduced by Paul K. Schaeppi, included:

Contractor Motivation, Grady Thrasher; Revision of Profit Negotiation Techniques to Give Greater Consideration to Return on Investment, Ross Langston; Independent Government Cost Estimate, Contractor Cost Reports, and Contractor Cost and Performance Measurement, Joe Huie; Source Selection Evaluation Factors, Ed Beck;

Source Selection Roster, Gene Holden; Contractor Performance Evaluation Program, Ken Rideout; Definitization of Contract Changes Measurement, Howard Smith; Industrial Plant Equipment, Charles Yates; In Depth Procurement Cost Analysis Review Program, Hugh Valentine; Verification of Contractor's Capability to Perform/AMC Participation to Pre-Awards Survey, Paul McLin; Production Engineering Project Program Management, William Blades; and System Status Review Concerning Transition of a System Acquisition Program.

Comptroller and Director of Programs participation in briefings for Gen. Feyereisen included:

Selection Acquisition Reports and Automated Army Materiel Plan (Part I), Stan Wicker; Cost and Technical Information Reports, Adrian Todd; AMC Cost Estimating Analysis Profile and Models for Cost Estimating, Clyde White; Project Management Management — Information System, and Command

B. Allen. Allen is chairman of the state commission which operates the Center. Another Washington guest was Senator Howard W. Cannon of Nevada who is a member of the Senate committees on Aeronautical and Space Sciences, Armed Services and the Armed Services Preparedness Investigating subcommittee.

Other prominent out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. N. Toftoy, widow of the Army general who first headed the rocket and missile establishment at Redstone, and Astronaut Russell D. Schweigart.

CONTRACT

(Continued From Page 1)

U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. James C. Miller, Project Manager. Raytheon Company's Missile Systems Division is prime contractor.

SAM-D is being developed for continental and battlefield air defense against high performance aircraft and short range missiles. It will be a highly mobile weapon system, capable of acquiring, tracking, identifying and destroying several targets simultaneously.

Negotiating the contract for the Army was the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

BREAKFAST

(Continued From Page 1)

by a continuing loss over a period of years in the predominantly civilian cafeterias.

The cafeterias involved presently employ 60 full time civilians. They will require only 15 fulltime and 33 part time civilian employees once the change is made to self service breakfast.

According to Major Jimmy R. Ellington, Exchange Officer, the 45 employees affected by the change will be given first preference for the part time job or a chance for placement, where vacancies exist, in fulltime retail and service activities of the Exchange Division if they are qualified.

Reviews, Jimmy Little.

Product Assurance and Test Management Office participation in briefings included Increased Reliability of Systems, Improve AMC Quality Assurance System for Product Acquisition and Test/Evaluation Effectiveness, Miles Hardenburgh.

Personnel and Training Office participation in briefings included: Selection and Stabilization of Project Managers and Quality of Test/Evaluation Personnel, Maj. K. C. Bowden; Training for Cost Estimating, Initial Cost Estimates and Contract Negotiation Training, John Heath.

Supply and Maintenance Directorate participation in the briefings for Gen. Feyereisen was a briefing on the Integrated Logistics Program, Herman Libbe.

Management Information Systems Directorate participation in the briefings included Support of Project Managers by Commodity Commands, Gil Chandler; and Reduction of Nonessential Reporting in AMC, David Nichols.

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SEND EASTER GREETINGS TO 93RD—Mrs. H. E. Miller, a co-chairman of Operation We Care, and James Record, Chairman of the Madison County Board of Commissioners, mail Easter greetings to patients of the 93rd Evacuation Army Hospital in Vietnam. About 350 cards are needed to have enough for each patient of the 93rd. Cards do not need an address, only a message and signature. Operation We Care will mail cards to the patients. Boxes will be located in the Courthouse Lobby, The Mall, Heart of Huntsville Mall, Dunnivant's Mall, and Super X in Haysland Shopping Center through March 21. Names of hospital staff members may be obtained from Mrs. Miller, 534-8792 or co-chairman Harris T. Mitchell, 536-9611.

Career Development Continues Drawing People To Army's Training Programs

Career development activity is continuing at the Arsenal with thirty-five Department of Army civilians engaged in training programs this week at government schools, contractor facilities and leading colleges located in six states and the nation's capitol.

They were selected for the advanced classroom study under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Others are taking Problems in Human Behavior. They are: Alfred Carpenter (LCSS), George Hendrix (Admin.), George Woodward (Shillelagh), Ellen Ingram (R&E), James Brower (SAM-D), Dillard Thompson (Acft Wpns, and Ray Farison (Hawk).

Almost half of the total group left for Ft. Lee, Va., for classes at the Army Logistics Management Center where 17 Redstone personnel are enrolled for study in three areas of concern.

Also spending the week on a college campus is Charles Jennings (R&E). He is at the University of Cincinnati for Laser Safety Training, a program sponsored by the AMC Field Safety Agency.

HIGH COST OF HEEDLESSNESS

"Don't give fire a place to start!" is a piece of advice often heard but too little heeded. Results of this heedlessness are starkly outlined in the annual fire records of the United States and Canada.

Five are attending the Instructor Development Seminar, a three-week course, and two others will spend five weeks at Ft. Lee for Cost Estimating Techniques.

A. Q. Oldacre (SAM-D) is at the Army Management Engineering Training Agency, Rock Island, Ill., for Operations Research and Harold Oliver (ADCAT) is at the Naval Materiel Command in Washington, D.C. for the Procurement Executive Refresher course.

In the two countries, more than 1,850 homes are destroyed or damaged by fire each day, in many instances with tragic loss of life. Fire strikes about 500 industrial and commercial places each day, and in addition to the waste of physical resources, there are incalculable costs in temporary or permanent loss of jobs and frequent business failures.

In the former group are: William Jones (P&P), and John Williams, Selvin Pressnell, Wyatt Hester and Joel Blanks (S&M). J. R. Renzetti (ADCAT) and Richard May (P&P) are participating in the latter session.

Yvonne Gibbons (DASO) is at the Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, for Installation Supply Procedures, Elbert Endsley (DASO) is staying at the Arsenal for classes at the Missile School while Wren Gorum (DASO) is studying with the Air Force at Keesler AFB, Miss.

We have an unfortunate habit of dismissing most fires as "accident," as sort of visitations of bad luck which somehow are unavoidable. But how unavoidable — or predictable — is the fire started by a carelessly discarded cigarette, or overloaded and defective electric wiring, or poorly maintained heating and cooking equipment? As shown by National Fire Protection Association studies, these and similar, uncomplicated causes are responsible for the great majority of fires.

Ten locals, all from the Procurement and Production Directorate are attending the five-week Procurement Management course.

Another local staying in Huntsville for a career development program is D. Nell Howell (P&P) who is attending the Special Topics Seminar at the IBM Corp.

We need to acknowledge the fact that fires are not only wasteful but avoidable, then to go on to reform the habits and remove the hazards which cause them. When each of us as an individual has done this, we will no longer risk our lives, jobs and possessions to the destructive forces of fire. Powder Press, Radford (Va) Army Ammunition Plant.

They are: Selwyn McDow, Mary English, Isabel Wood, David Fulda, Hugh Word, Kenneth Russell, Linda Garbert, John Aikens, Lumis Culver and Larry Lytle.

Completing the list is Donald Hankins (Gen Counsel) who will go to Washington Friday for the Saturation Seminar.

Another large group left for Norman, Okla., for graduate level study this week at the University of Oklahoma.

Harold Best and William Wall (SAFSCOM) and Clifford Coulter (R&E) are enrolled for Urbanism

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Missile Command Women Take Tea At White House

Tea with Mrs. Richard Nixon and a private tour of the White House climaxed Mrs. Sue H. Carter, Miss Virginia Arnold and Mrs. Louise Julich's trip to Washington, D.C. for the Sixth Legislative Conference held recently by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

H. Baker, Rep. Joe L. Evins-D and Rep. John L. Duncan-R of Tennessee; Miss Arnold met with Senators Jim Allen and John Sparkman, Representatives Flowers, Nichols and Bevil, in their offices in the Rayburn House Office Building and were special guests of their Senators in the Senate Dining Room at a luncheon.

Other highlights of their trip included breakfast in the Rayburn House Office Building on Capitol Hill with Members of the U. S. House and Senate, and a tour of the FBI. The breakfast was co-hosted by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) and Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich).

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) headlined the conference banquet with an address on "Electing the President."

The daily operations of Congressional offices were reviewed by Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) and Rep. Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.) preparatory to the conferees' visits to their legislators' offices. Mrs. Carter met with Senator Howard

Mrs. Julich is employed as secretary to the Deputy Commander of the Land Combat System Office, and is past Alabama state president, Alabama Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.; Mrs. Carter is Nike/Samothrace chairman for the Tennessee Federation, and president of the Fayetteville, Tenn. BPW Club. She is an employee of Post Transportation Division; and Miss

New Arrivals

PFC and Mrs. James H. Lightfoot, boy, Dwight Bernard, Mar. 5; MSG and Mrs. Chester A. Potter, boy, David Scott, Mar. 8; SFC and Mrs. William G. Hamil, girl, Lee Ellen, Mar. 9; CPT and Mrs. William J. Roberts, girl, Wendy Patricia, Mar. 10; PVT and Mrs. Bevin L. Brown, boy, Michael Thomas, and SP4 and Mrs. Roy C. Cullipher, girl, Jennie Ann, Mar. 11.

Arnold is president of the Huntsville BPW Club, and also an employee of Post Transportation Div. The Legislative Conferences are held to give BPW members the opportunity to learn about governmental processes, become better informed on current national issues, and to meet with the United States Senators and members of the House of Representatives at formal and informal sessions.



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Civil Service Has Openings

The Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for North Alabama today announced an open competitive examination for Substitute Clerk-Carrier, PFS-5, salary range \$3.06 to \$4.19 an hour. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Complete information about examination requirements and instructions for filing may be obtained from (1) The Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for North Alabama, 806 Governors Drive, S.W., Huntsville, Alabama, 35801, or (2) any U.S. Post Office in the 38-county area serviced by this Board.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for appointment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, politics, or any other nonmerit factor.

No experience is required. To qualify you will be required to take a written test designed to test aptitude for learning and performing the duties of these positions. Test subjects will be of the following types: (1) general abilities, (2) following instructions, and (3) address checking.

The Board announced openings for Office Aid, GS-2 and GS-3. The starting salaries are \$4360 and \$4917 a year.

The duties of these positions involve a variety of clerical abilities.

Applicants are required to pass a written test and have specified amounts of education and/or experience. The minimum requirement is six months of appropriate experience or graduation from high school.

Most of the anticipated openings are in Birmingham, Ala.

This announcement will not be used to fill summer jobs.

Persons who have an eligible rating under previous announcements must reapply to receive continued eligibility. Applications received after March 31, 1970, will not be accepted unless they are received by mail and are post-marked on or before that date.

For further information concerning these announcements, contact the Federal Job Information Center, 806 Governors Drive, S.W., Huntsville, Alabama, 35801.



HE BUGS "BUGS"—SSG William Bean demonstrates the "T-Rack", a training device for students in Phase I of the Army's "Defense Against Sound Equipment" class being taught at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, in co-operation with the Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md., where the second phase of this course is completed under conditions of absolute secrecy. The "T-Rack", a circuit building device, is part of the equipment used in this preliminary course to teach techniques for detecting and locating clandestine listening devices frequently employed by espionage agents.

Bug Control Studies Are Part Of MMCS Curriculum

A new type of pest control is underway at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. These bugs are very much alive—electronically.

How do you find these "bugs?" A select group of officers and enlisted men are studying the answers to this question in a preliminary course designed to teach techniques used in detecting and locating clandestine listening devices.

Students are not spraying these "insects." but are acquiring the necessary background to ferret them out of their hiding place. The first 11 weeks of "Defense Against Sound Equipment" is taught at MMCS, Redstone Arsenal. Phase II, consisting of an eight-week block of instruction, is taught at the Military Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Maryland.

"The real meat of this course is taught at Fort Holabird," said Maj. Raymond Weinberg, Chief of Administration and Operations of Missile Components Division, MMCS.

"The students actually work with the equipment they will be using in the field," he added.

Maj. Weinberg explained that Phase I is primarily a basic electronics course to include radio transmitter and receiver circuitry.

The men who volunteer for this course are Regular Army officers and enlisted men. They must meet the highest physical and mental standards. "Defense Against Sound" is one of the few Army courses that requires a math background to include some trigonometry.

Courses are filled on a "need" basis determined by the Military

Intelligence people at Fort Holabird. Classes average only 12 in number to provide the maximum amount of personal instruction. There are approximately five such classes graduating each year.

Although Phase I of "Defense Against Sound" is primarily a study of basic electronics, a six-week block of instruction is included that is taught in no other course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. These classes cover single sideband radios and oscilloscopes, versatile machines that can analyze radio signals and determine the presence of hidden messages. (A signal within a signal.)

White Sands Range Gets New CG

The Department of the Army announced Wednesday that Maj. Gen. Edward H. de Saussure, Jr. will be the new commander at White Sands Missile Range. He will succeed Maj. Gen. H. G. Davison who is retiring March 31.

Gen. de Saussure graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1941. He has served with the Field Artillery in the Pacific Theater during World War II and has subsequently served in Europe and the Republic of Vietnam. He has had Staff assignments with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Secretary of Defense.

He is currently assigned as commander of Joint Task Force 8 with headquarters at Sandia, N.M.

Gen. de Saussure is scheduled to arrive at White Sands Missile Range on April 15.



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Cage Season Ends With Army-NASA Battles

All-Arsenal Finals Set For Tonight At Evangel

The All-Redstone finals tonite and the Army-NASA All-Star game on Saturday are all that is left of the current basketball season at the Arsenal.

Tonight's clash brings together the two survivors of two nights of play at the Evangel School. The single-elimination event opened on Monday with four CWF quintets paired against a like number of entries from the Marshall league.

The championship game is scheduled for a 7:45 tip off and follows the consolation game at 6:30 between the losers of last night's semi-final games.

On Saturday the CWF All-Stars will be pitted against the top players of the MARS circuit with the game slated for 7:30 at the Big Spring Community Center.

The Financing and Accounting Center completed a sweep of CWF laurels last week in racing to a 106-89 win over Engineering QA in the final game of the post-season tournament. The Accountants had earlier captured the regular season crown in a three-way playoff with the Engineers and ICO. Tremendous individual efforts abounded in the high scoring final contest that saw the Accountants pull away to their winning margin late in the game after the two teams had battled on practically even terms.

The Engineers grabbed the early lead and they doggedly held on to the upper hand through most of the first half. But a series of QA floor mistakes together with a phenomenal display of outside shooting by Jim Bunnell enabled the Accountants to move out front 46-41 halfway through the contest.

Bunnell hit eight straight shots, all from approximately 20 feet away, during the spree that so befuddled the Engineers that they were guilty of seven turnovers.

Greg Bogue picked up from Bunnell as the second half opened with the Accountant's scoring ten straight points to lead by 15. That was where Don Wood took over and tried desperately to put QA back in the running.

The tall Engineer was almost a one-man gang down the stretch as he controlled the boards on both ends of the court and personally brought his mates to within five points of the lead with three minutes left on the clock. That was as close as they got, however, as the Accountants continued their torrid pace.

Bunnell hit 23 points in the first half and ended with 36 for the game and Bogue collected all but 10 of his 35 points in the second half.

Wood scored 16 points in the first half and added 30 more after the intermission in establishing a new individual scoring record for the league. Bogue had held the previous record with a 38-point regular season game in addition to a 43-point tournament game last year.

Neil Winterburn backed up Wood with an 18-point total while John Reppert was the only other player in double figures, scoring ten for the winners.

ICO took third place in the tournament by handing the Missile Intelligence Directorate a 76-55 beat-

ing in the consolation game. Vandy Cobb tossed in 20 points in the winning effort and Hal Stafford hit for 15. Phil Shepherd topped MID with 16 and Mel Thomas collected 13 more.

Finance and Accounting (106)			
	FG	F	Pts.
Bogue	16	3-7	35
Bunnell	14	8-10	36
Reppert	4	2-2	10
Franklin	2	0-1	4
Agee	2	4-7	8
Lewis	2	0-0	4
Simmons	2	0-0	4
Hilliard	1	1-2	3
Hines	0	2-2	2
	43	20-30	106

Engineering QA (89)			
	FG	F	Pts.
Clark	2	1-3	5
Wood	20	6-8	46
Winterburn	6	6-10	18
Maddox	3	0-1	6
Dickerson	0	0-0	0
Shingler	4	0-0	8
Washburn	2	2-3	6
	37	15-25	89

Brigade Bowlers Meet In Shootout

The Delta 88s were handed another three-point loss, this time at the hands of Co. B, while 94-Plus was marching to victory.

The loss dropped the 88s to a tie with 94-Plus for first place in the School Brigade Bowling League. Both teams sport a 71-33 slate with the 88s having the edge in total pins.

Retired continued its march to the top with a three point lashing of Co. C. The win moved Retired to within 2-1/2 points of the top.

Elsewhere Co. A dropped further off the pace by splitting with 1st ETC; Five Aces white washed Low Balls; Nike Track took three points from 522d Ord; 3d ETC won over 200th Ord and Half 'n' Half split with UTC.

A trio of bowlers sparked Co. B to its win over the 88s. Bob Shaw led the group with a 550, followed by William Kirkpatrick, Bill Cavell and Charlie Rodeen. Bud Griffin and Don Reichert scored 500 sets to save the 88s from a shutout.

Steady bowling provided the margin of victory for 94-Plus. Floyd Garner and Mike Katz were the most steady, scoring 539 and 503 respectively. Benny Rentsch scored 520 for Nuclear Weapons in a losing cause.

Larry Makanani hit the night's high series, 584, to lead Retired to a three point scuffle of defending champions Chargin' Charlie. Frank Holmes and Bud Henderson kept Charlie in the game.

The 88s and 94-Plus will meet for the third time next week in a match that could decide the championship. The teams are 4 and 4.



THE ARMY'S BEST—The CWF lineup for the All-Star game against the Marshall Center stars will come from these eleven players and five others who were not available for the photo. On the bottom row are, left to right, Greg Bogue, Bishop Arnold and Elliott Agee. In the middle row are, Mel Thomas, Neil Winterburn, Alton Maddox and Don Wood. Those in the rear are, Jerry Mullinax, Vandy Cobb, Jim Bunnell and Tommy Veach. All-Stars not present were, Jerry Dooley, Dennis Vaughn, George Starkey, Jerry Reeves and Hamil Martin.

RSA Leaders Win Over Rutz Show

A four-pronged attack proved more effective than an one-man gang as the Lucky Strikes regained sole possession of the top spot in the RSA Officers bowling league last week.

The Strikes put four of their bowlers over the 500 mark to blank the Loggers whose Steve Rutz rolled games of 229, 202 and 188 for a big 619 honor roll count.

The shutout enabled the Strikes to edge a game ahead of the D Squares who were being held to a 3-1 win by the Met Calls.

The Hard Hats jumped two notches to third by blanking the Midions, the Jawbreakers dropped to fourth after being held to a split by Sperry Rand, and the Wheelers fell to fifth in dropping all four points to the Sandbaggers.

Bill Dickson did the most striking for the Strikes and turned in a 580 count. He got plenty of help from his mates with Frank Zebal, Jerry Ludick and Jerry Keefe each passing the 500 mark.

Roy Parmalee was next in line in the individual derby with a 590 for the Wheelers and Tom Wilkerson tossed a 539 to enable Sperry Rand to break even with the Jawbreakers.

CWF Arranges Lease Of Gym

The Civilian Welfare Fund has completed lease arrangements for organizational use of the Joe Bradley School gym on Triana Blvd. through the spring and summer months.

Army civilian organizations will be able to arrange for the use of the gym each Wednesday and Friday evening starting at 5:30 under the lease arrangements.

Personnel desiring to schedule the use of the gym may make arrangements by calling Sid Douglas, 6-4411, Alton Maddox, 6-3116, or Joe Clark at 6-2881.

Golf Group Opens With Two-Way Tie

The Redstone Officers Wives Golf Group has begun its regular play day season with the 9-hole group playing for low gross and the 18 hole group a name your own handicap tournament.

Kathren Murray won the low gross play. Runnersup were Sue Holland and Helen Fries.

In the handicap tournament, Carol Saccuzzo and Bev Payne tied for first place. In second place four came out with the same score: Edna Hodges, Meme Diehl, Louise Hix and Betty Dow.

Summer Bowlers Sought For League

Anyone for summer bowling in a mixed league?

Mel Webb is trying to establish a league to start around the first of May and is looking for prospective league members.

Webb indicated that the league will bowl at the Playmor with the night to be determined by the members.

If you are interested in obtaining further information, call Webb at 6-4791 or 6-4987.

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Johnson, Goltz Rap Pins With Honor Roll Totals

George Johnson and John Goltz put together honor roll totals in the AMC-Civilian Welfare league last week but the spotlight was on Bill Leonard for a near perfect single game.

Leonard failed to make much of a splash in the first two games as Johnson shot games of 233 and 204 to get the Travellers a pair of wins from the Winners. But the third game belonged to Leonard who ran off eight strikes between a pair of single pin spares for a 269 game, best in the league this season.

Johnson ended his run with 611 to capture Bowler of the Week honors while Leonard totaled 558. Chuck Hennis backed Johnson with 570 as the Travellers turned in a 3004 total pinfall.

Goltz hit 600 on the nose with

204 and 233 in the last two games as the Bandits extended their first place margin to five points by winning three from the runner up Voyagers.

The front runners presented a well rounded attack with Willie Wiggins chopping down 573 sticks, John Callahan hitting for 546 and Ernie Owens turning in a 533 card. Bud Baggett topped the Voyagers with 542.

The Raiders held onto third with a split against the Sprinters, the Travellers claimed fourth and the Bombers jumped a notch to fifth in sending the All-Sports down to sixth with a 3-1 setback.

Butch McDougal was the top Raider with 565 while Earl Sims pitched a 540 for the Sprinters. The lead Bomber was Bob Brand and Ed Leahy handled the honors



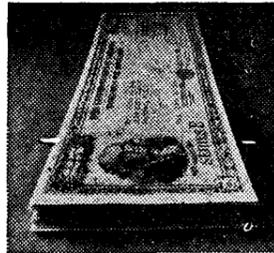
ALMOST . . . B. LEONARD

for the Sports.

In other matches the Avengers followed Steve Stevens (588) to a 3-1 win over the Tigers, The Rejectors stopped the T-Birds by the same margin and the Jokers dealt out a blanking to the Metro Cals.

John Bushart buzzed 556 maple sticks and Ed Kellis felled another 531 as the Lancers halted the recent surge of the Alley Cats.

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Pershing Updating Will Be Continuing Program

When the Army Missile Command recently awarded \$695,429 to the Martin Marietta Corp. and \$437,950 to the Bendix Corp., funding was being provided for one of the early steps in a unique plan for evaluating missiles in the field.

The plan, called LEAP, for Life Extension Assessment Program, was developed entirely within the Pershing Project Office at Redstone Arsenal. As outlined, it will save missiles and thereby millions of dollars, and stems from a requirement to extend the service life of Pershing well beyond the designed five-year life expectancy.

The idea is to accomplish this by sampling a number of missiles already at least five years old, find out which components have deteriorated, and then refurbish or replace them in the entire inventory with newer, longer-lasting ones.

LEAP could result in savings up to \$60 million by making it possible to get extended use of Pershing missiles on hand without having to replace them with new ones after possibly five years. The cost of upgrading them with longer lasting critical components is far less than the cost of a replacement program with all new missiles.

The first step was for the engineers at the Pershing Project Office to decide where, when and how sample missiles would be recalled.

The current contracts with Martin and Bendix and an earlier small award to Thiokol cover initiation of the next step—the inspection and assessment of sample missiles.

When recalled, the missiles will be disassembled and the parts carefully examined by cognizant personnel at contractor plants and Army depots. Necessary tests will be made, and the missiles reassembled to meet the present five-year life expectancy. However, during the inspection, an assessment will be made to determine the effects of age deterioration and the steps needed to upgrade the life expectancy. The sample missiles, refurbished, would be returned to the inventory of serviceable missiles, and plans made for remanufacture of the whole supply of missiles on hand, on an orderly schedule to convert them to the longer life expectancy, over an appropriate period of time.

LEAP will run parallel with other improvements being made to Pershing, and its higher life-expectancy items included in any future procurements.

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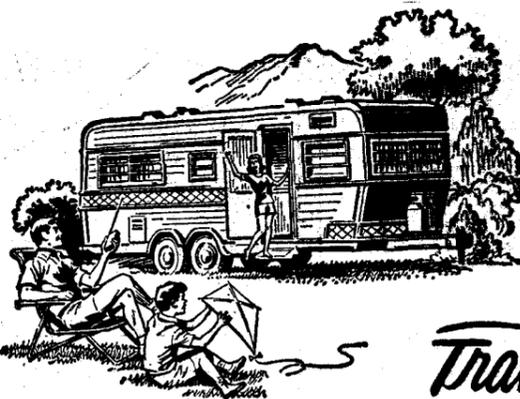
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AMC Implements PROMAP 70 Training

Implementing the Secretary of the Army's program to improve development, procurement and production of weapons and equipment for the Army, the Army Materiel Command is expanding training for personnel associated with its Program for the Refinement of the Materiel Acquisition Process (PROMAP-70).

AMC has developed a training plan emphasizing the educational program as part of a total approach to solving the problems associated with weapons systems acquisition.

Identifying requirements, AMC

QUALITY CONTROL MEETING

The American Society for Quality Control will meet at the Ramada Inn tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Dorian Shainin, vice president of Rath and Strong, will present a program on "Applied Statistical Search Strategies."

Howard Floyd, 883-1550, ext. 312, is handling reservations.

has spotted 15 specific subject areas needed. These areas encompass acquisition management, concept formulation, contract definition, engineering research and development, test and evaluation, and production. Within these areas, the PROMAP-70 training plan envisions new courses which involve an estimated annual input of 3900 students, an increased input to existing AMC and other DoD courses, and an extensive in-house orientation program to be conducted by AMC functional managers and major subordinate commands.

Some of the courses planned include: Cost Analysis, Configuration Management, Technical Risk Analysis, Systems Engineering Techniques, Integrated Logistics Support and Preparation of Industrial Plant Equipment for Storage or Shipment. In addition, two new courses being developed are Cost Estimating Techniques for Systems Acquisition and Manag-

ing with Contractor Performance Measurement Data.

AMC's Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Va., has already added a five-week Course: "Cost Estimating Techniques for Systems Acquisition" to its on-campus curriculum. The course will be presented March 16 through April 17, May 18 through June 19. It is scheduled for seven sessions during fiscal year 1971.

Each class will have about 30 students consisting of project engineers and personnel in procurement and production involved in cost estimating at headquarters and the commodity commands. Among the subjects to be covered during the course are mathematics, statistics, confidence limits and tests of hypothesis, economics, accounting, learning curve, cost analysis, life cycle and data collection.

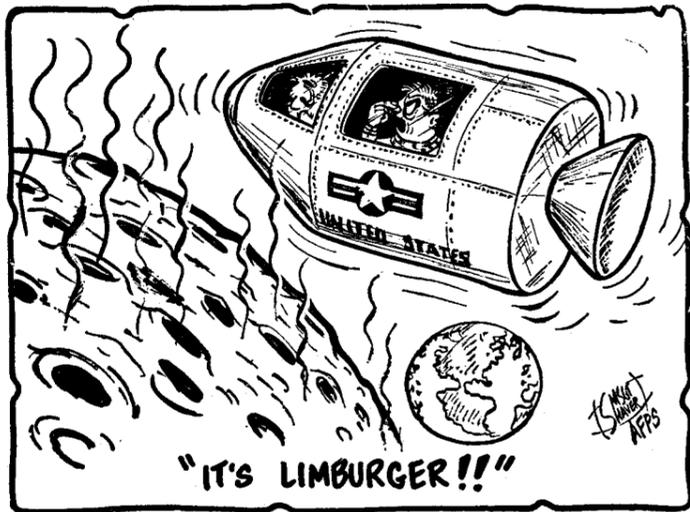
The DoD cost/schedule control systems criteria require project managers, contracting officers and other key personnel associated with project planning and execution who are trained in analysis and use of these data. AMC's Army Management Engineering Training Agency at Rock Island, Ill., will develop and present a two-week course, six times yearly, on "Managing With Contractor Performance Measurement Data." The course will rely heavily on the use of case studies designed to illustrate the review and analysis of data rather than on calculations. It is designed for project managers, contracting officers, and other key personnel as-



NEW POSITION—George P. Hendrix has taken over the new position as Deputy Secretary of the General Staff at Headquarters, U.S. Army Missile Command. He also serves as Chief, Administrative Office. A veteran of 19 years service, Hendrix has been at Redstone for the last seven years. He is a native of Piedmont, Alabama, and is married to the former Marie Hodge of Gadsden.

sociated with projects required to implement the cost/schedule control systems criteria. The case studies, approximately 15, are being developed. The Training Agency anticipates the first class during the early part of the 1st quarter, FY 71.

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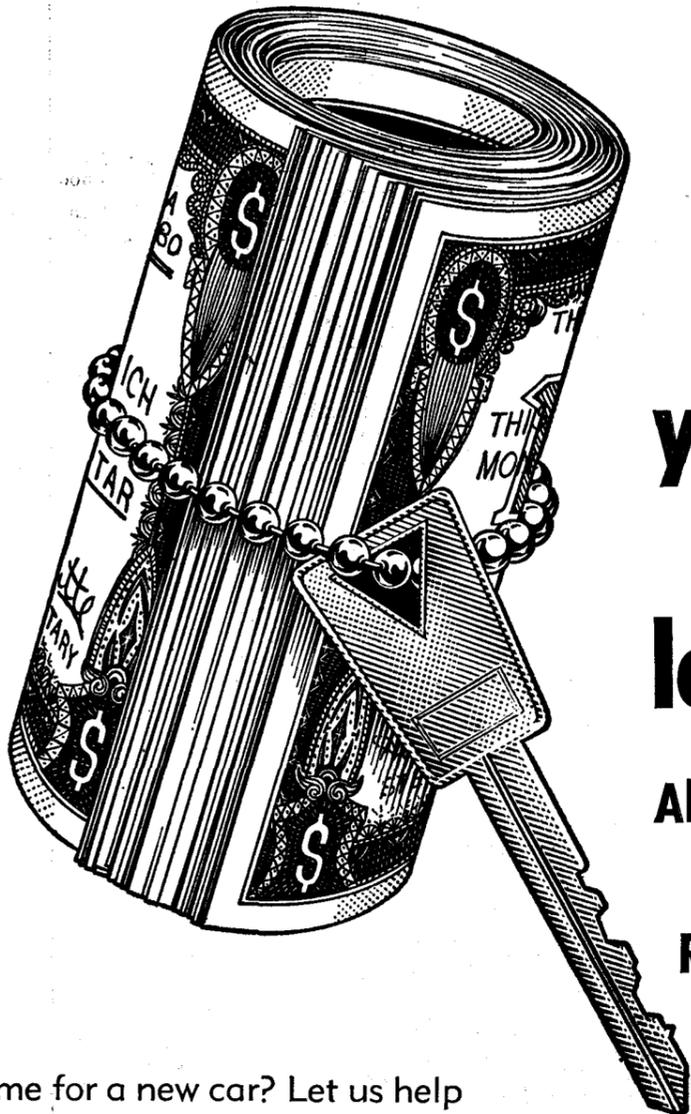
Who ever heard of some found money not being put to good use?

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Of Drugs And The Lonely Crowd

(Following is the second of a three part series of excerpts from remarks by Commissioner Larry A Bear, Addiction Services Agency, New York City. His talk, "Of Drugs and The Lonely Crowd," was delivered at the annual awards luncheon of the Advertising Council, Incorporated.)

The great increase in anxiety; the myth that conflicts can be magically resolved, and our adult attitudes about the role of drugs are some major factors that make up the phenomenon we refer to as the "drug problem." With the model of our drug culture before them, it is no wonder that our young people have opted for the chemical solution. It is ironic, but the fact is that this is one of the few cultural "values" of our generation that they have adopted for their own.

Two major factors distinguish our 20th century situation from the more primitive and traditional eras, however; the first has to do with the enormous increase in the sheer amount and density of messages and information communicated in recent years. Concomitant with this phenomenon is the heightened receptivity, susceptibility if you will, of the mass of individuals to the message. This susceptibility, of course, bears a close relationship to the development of the anxiety I spoke about previously.

Your profession has not created this social malaise; actually, as culture bearers you must reflect it as long as it exists. However, your profession is, in part, guilty of selectively utilizing and capitalizing on the tendency for quick and easy resolutions of existing emotional conflicts. You are truly skilled at packaging ideas and products in the most productive way possible. One need only to watch television, listen to advertisements on the radio, or read them in magazines to comprehend the depths to which consumer research has probed our insecurities and come up with packageable solutions—many of them chemical.

In saying this, I realize I am making a judgment about a situation which has many complex and extenuating factors—most of which are beyond any one individual's control or responsibility. I do want to put this message before

you, however: Given your special skill and resources, how can we best turn them into a counter force against the concept of chemical escape?

We all have a role in the creation of this counter force. Those of us who are on the firing line, working directly with addicts and with soft drug abusers must continue to develop and implement treatment programs. This will require skilled staff, money and a constant heightening of public receptivity to the concept of rehabilitation.

A recent experience of mine comes to mind. I spoke a couple of weeks ago at a high school in one of the most affluent areas of our city—an upper middle-class white community by and large—on the problem of soft drug abuse. Several thousand flyers had been sent out to community people and the mayor himself was to appear. I guess some 350 or 400 people showed up. Evidently they were interested in hearing the mayor but not in learning about soft drugs.

When the mayor finished speaking generally about the drug problem, and left for another engagement, all but perhaps 50 people or so left with him. It was rather disappointing that they felt such little concern about remaining to deal specifically with the problem of soft drugs.

Anyhow, there were some 50 adults left down in the first three or four rows of the auditorium—and in addition over to my right some young people. I guess there were eight or 10 of them, the leader wearing a leather jacket, long sideburns—you know the whole uniform. Well I was angry enough at the empty house to really put it to everybody there. I guess in a way this was unfair. After all the people sitting in front of me had stayed!

In any event we got on the soft drug problem and spent perhaps an hour or so discussing it and I think everyone was happy with what they heard and felt somewhat involved. So when I finished my presentation one of the adults got up and talked about how wonderful it was to really begin to deal with the problem of soft drug use and how difficult it was for the younger and older genera-

PFC Fieselman High Man At Friday's Graduation

Among the 53 graduates of Friday's graduation at the Missile and Munitions Center and School were three men from the Birmingham-Rocket City area.

Class leader PFC William H. Fieselman, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fieselman, 1201 15th Way S.W., Birmingham, compiled a 96.2 average in the Nike missile repair course to qualify as a recipient of the Association of the United States Army plaque. This plaque is presented only to those

1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

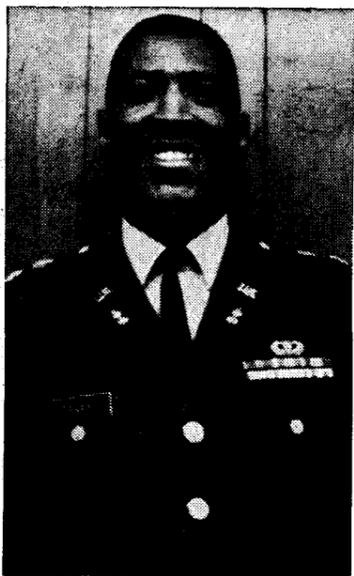
Guest speaker, Maj. James H. Banks, instructor, Officer Training Dept., reminded the graduates that although the times are trying and that temptations are great, a man must overcome these obstacles with determination —

determination to succeed. He went on to say that success and procrastination are not compatible; to succeed, one must start now.

Following his address, Maj. Banks presented certificates of recognition to SSG Dieter Warner, Germany, with a 95.7 in the Pershing electrical mechanical repairman course; Marine L/Cpl Thomas M. Collins, Bloomington, Calif., having a 93.7 in the HAWK continuous wave radar repair course; and PFC Edward T. Nakaguawa of Honolulu, with a 95.9 in the light air defense system electronic repairman course.

The Redstone Rocket — March 18, 1970

Page 9



MAJ. BANKS
Graduation Speaker

students whose average is 96 percent or higher.

PFC Fieselman was graduated from West End High School, Birmingham, in 1964 and attended Auburn University. He is married to the former Elizabeth Ann Tucker of Cullman.

The Huntsvillians, PFC John R. Lasseter and PFC Eddie C. Swinford, were not only graduated in the same class—Nike missile repair—but also attended the same high school, Lee.

PFC Lasseter is the son of Mrs. Rachel Mitchell, 723 Chambers Dr. Following his 1968 graduation from Lee High, he attended John C. Calhoun Junior College, Decatur. Prior to his entering the Army in April 1969 he was employed by Semco Inc., Huntsville. He is married to the former Patti D. Sanders of 807 Giles Dr., Huntsville.

PFC Swinford is the son of Ruth M. Dickens, 115 Pratt Avenue. He entered the Army in April

1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

At this point the leader of the group of kids—I guess he was maybe 16—stood up and said: "Commissioner, I guess you know where it's at. We heard what you said and it makes some sense, but let me tell you something"—and here he pointed to the row after row of empty seats—"We don't go for this garbage about generation gap. We are not your problem. We are here. We didn't walk out, they did." And he pointed to all those empty seats. And I want to tell you something: these kids weren't just there; they were there hurting.

They had too much pride to say they were fouled up on drugs and that they wanted help but, in the language of the streets, they were "flagging." They were there for help, you see, and they were saying: "We came here to listen and we came here to talk and every father and mother got up and walked out on us." And let me tell all of you that that's where it's at. That is something you can learn about your responsibility to participate. (AFPS)

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Psychiatrist Helps People Solve Problems

Doctors use a variety of tools in working with their patients. One of the most useful for Dr. (LTC) David A. Reskof is a tape recorder.

His office is in the eastern end of Dispensary "B" where he sees people by appointment only. He is the military psychiatrist in the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department; and is so dedicated to his profession, he can list no relaxing or recreational activities.

Dr. Reskof is a Philadelphian who studied at the University of Pennsylvania during his undergraduate days, transferred to Pittsburgh for medical studies and served on the staff at Hanneman hospital in Philadelphia as an interne. His psychiatric residency was at the Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Philadelphia.

Then, he went to Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn to complete his residency. After the residency, he studied psychiatric research work on a graduate level.

The doctor is so accustomed to taping every interview, he even tapes the questions and answer put to him by a reporter. He uses this bit of ancillary equipment to be certain he hasn't missed the nuances between what a patient says and what he really means.

Dr. Reskof finds that the Army's family problems are just about the same as those in any community these days—frequent moves of the professional man which tears any roots a family may put down. The doctor served in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Down State University in New York and taught in the Department of psychiatry. He has also worked as a consultant at a chronic disease hospital and at a geriatric

institute. Two other areas in which the doctor is cognizant are alcoholism (he ran an alcoholic rehabilitation ward for about a year), and the economically disadvantaged. Dr. Reskof served as a consultant for Catholic Charities in Brooklyn.

He came to Redstone Arsenal in 1968 and was sent through the Army basic medical course 6 months later.

As a specialist in geriatrics and social problems, Dr. Reskof may see a child but he will not usually treat him. Instead, disturbed children are evaluated at the mental hygiene service but referred to specialists in the community for definitive care.

Since his military practice which holds first priority, only occupies about one quarter of his time, the bulk of his practice is occupied by dependents, and retirees.

Most of the military men he sees are involuntary draftees who are immature and perform poorly, frequently being punished for "goofing off." He sees a few men on active duty who have emotional problems with symptoms he can help.

Dependents wives complain of repeated family disruptions, hardship tours, frequent moves and the demands on the individual enlisted man's time. Among the wives are girls born in other cultures who married their husbands during an overseas assignment. Some of these wives find it hard to adapt to the new environment and an entirely new set of rules for cultural and social activities.

Some wives resent the Army's social structure, finding themselves constricted to a pattern out of keeping with their social and edu-



DR. DAVID A. RESKOFF — Psychiatrist
Third of a Series

cational backgrounds. Vietnam tours add fuel to this flame—an insult atop the original injury.

If no one had problems, Dr. Reskof wouldn't be happy. People are not only his vocation but his avocation as well. He sums it up, "People fascinate me."

One of the doctor's major concerns are men who cannot or will not adjust to Army life. It is his responsibility to certify the lack of ability to adapt.

He has encountered some drug problems, but not many, and he has encountered a few involuntary draftees who pretend they cannot adjust, but men in these categories are in the minority.



T. R. GOOCH

Thomas R. Gooch Becomes Thiokol Safety Manager

John H. Goodloe, Vice President and General Manager, Thiokol Chemical Corporation - Huntsville Division, has announced the appointment of Thomas R. Gooch as Manager, Safety and Security, of Thiokol's Huntsville Division.

Gooch succeeds J. F. Harbarger who has resigned to become associated with Goodbody and Company.

A graduate of Murray State University, Murray, Ky., Gooch has been Safety Engineer for Thiokol's Huntsville Division since 1959 except for a short period during which he was Chief of Industrial Relations.

Before joining Thiokol in 1959 he was an independent insurance adjuster and was Assistant Safety Engineer with the Proctor and Gamble Defense Corporation, Milan, Tenn.

Gooch served with the U. S. Army Infantry during World War II. He was in the European Theater Operations with four battle star clusters and is a holder of the Bronze Star Medal.

Both he and Mrs. Gooch are natives of Paris, Tenn., and they now reside with their three children at 1013 Drake Avenue, S.E.

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S300	Introduction to Automatic Data Processing (Theory)	(Day) 12-4 (Evening) 6-10	MW
S310	Introduction to Computer Science (Theory)	(Day) 12-4 (Evening) 6-10	TTH
S320	Introduction to Cobol Programming (Theory—Lab)	(Day) 12-4 (Evening) 6-10:10	MW
S330	Introduction to Fortran IV (Theory—Lab)	(Day) 12-4 (Evening) 6-10:10	TTH
S340	Cobol Programming	(Day) 12-4 (Evening) 6-10:10	MW

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Defense Secretary Announces Places Affected By Latest DOD Cutbacks

Following is a summary of the principal actions and reductions recently announced by Sec. of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

The U.S. Army Materiel Command will inactivate the Granite City Army Depot, Illinois and the St. Louis Army Ammunition Plant, Missouri will be placed in standby. The Navajo Army Depot, Flagstaff, Arizona; the Rio Vista Storage Area, Antioch, California; and the Fort Wingate Army Depot, Gallup, New Mexico, will be reduced to reserve status. The Headquarters, Deseret Test Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, is being transferred to the Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Various other Army Materiel Command activities are reducing their scope of operations as a result of budgetary reductions.

Headquarters, Fifth U.S. Army, Fort Sheridan, Illinois, will relocate and will be consolidated with Headquarters, Fourth U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Specific details of this action and the future of Fort Sheridan will be made public by July 1, 1970.

Fort Irwin, Barstow, California, will be inactivated.

The U.S. Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Maryland, will be relocated to Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and Fort Holabird will be closed.

A Nike-Hercules firing battery at Anchorage, Alaska, will be inactivated. Two Hawk battalions at Fort Bliss, Texas, will also be inactivated.

Headquarters, U.S. Continental Army Command will reduce the scope of training operations at various installations under its control, including Fort Polk, Louisiana; Fort Bragg, North Carolina; and Fort Bliss, Texas.

The U.S. Army Combat Development Command will reduce its scope of operations at Fort Ord, California.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will reorganize the functions of its Engineer Districts in the United States without eliminating any District offices. Details of this reorganization are being announced by the Secretary of the Army.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY

The Navy will close the Naval Air Station at Brooklyn, New York, and the Naval Air Station at Los Alamitos, California, and close flying operations at the Naval Air Station at Seattle, Washington.

The Navy actions being announced today will also substantially reduce the civilian personnel force level at many major Navy industrial activities such as Naval Shipyards, Ammunition Depots, Air Rework Facilities, and Public Works Centers. The operations of these industrially-funded facilities are based on work requirements received from and financed by other Naval and Military activities. The reduction of Defense expenditures resulted in a reduced workload at these activities, and substantial reductions in civilian personnel are therefore required. It is also probable that further reductions or adjustments may be necessary at some of these activities in the future due to adjustments in currently planned workloads.

Substantial reductions in civilian employment are being announced today at the following activities:

Naval Shipyards at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Bremerton, Wash-

ington; Portsmouth, New Hampshire; Boston, Massachusetts; and Mare Island, California.

Naval Ammunition Depots at McAlester, Oklahoma; Crane, Indiana; and Hawthorne, Nevada.

Naval Weapons Station at Concord, California; Seal Beach, California; and Yorktown, Virginia.

Naval Air Rework Facilities at Jacksonville, Florida; Alameda, California; and Cherry Point, North Carolina.

In addition, the Naval Ammunition Depot at Bangor, Washington and the Naval Ordnance Station at Forest Park, Illinois will be inactivated.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE

The ground environment and the command/control and air defense structure of the Aerospace Defense Command will be realigned. Ten long range radars will be inactivated and closed. Installations affected are: Dauphin Island Air Force Station, Alabama; Red Bluff Air Force Station, California; Cross City Air Force Station, Florida; Houma Air Force Station, Louisiana; Wadena Air Force Station, Minnesota; Tonopah Air Force Station, Nevada; Palermo Air Force Station, New Jersey; Winston-Salem Air Force Station, North Carolina; Burns Air Force Station, Oregon; and Condon Air Force Station, Oregon. Four of the search radar sites will subsequently be transferred to the Federal Aviation Administration.

One squadron of F-4E aircraft will be transferred from MacDill Air Force Base, Florida, to Alaska to replace the F-106s and improve the air defense capability in that area. The air defense responsibilities of the units being phased

out will be assumed by adjoining command and control activities and by ground and airborne systems presently in place which are equal in capability to the overall periphery defense system.

Adjustments and realignments are being made in the Tactical Air Command based in the U. S. These realignments include.

The phase-out of the F-4 Replacement Training Units at MacDill and Homestead Air Force Bases, Florida, and George Air Force Base, California. All F-4 combat crew training will be consolidated at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona.

The A-7 Combat Crew Training Unit at Luke Air Force Base will move to Davis-Monthan, Arizona, and an A-7D Wing will also be activated at that base. Also, the first operational A-7D Wing will be equipping at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, South Carolina, this summer.

Other changes include the transfer of a tactical fighter squadron from Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, to Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico, and the activation of two C-130E tactical airlift squadrons—one at Forbes Air Force Base, Kansas, and the other at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio.

Several realignments will take place within the Strategic Air Command. The FB-111 combat crew training activities at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, will be combined with the operational unit at Plattsburg Air Force Base, New York.

Two additional SAC dispersal alert units will be added at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, and Travis Air Force Base, Cali-

fornia.

Several Post Attack Command and Control System elements at March Air Force Base, California, will merge with the unit at Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota, and the elements at Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, will merge with the unit at Grissom Air Force Base, Indiana.

The Air Force Communications Service and the Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency will be consolidated. The Air Force Communications Service is a separate command with headquarters now located at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. The Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency, with its headquarters at Griffiss Air Force Base, New York, is currently a major agency reporting to the Air Force Logistics Command. Presently, these two commands each occupy separate headquarters and each has subordinate Eastern, Central, and Western Regions. Headquarters, Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency will be merged into Headquarters, Air Force Communications Service and relocated to Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Missouri. The existing regions of these two headquarters will be inactivated and their functions assumed by two Air Force Communications Service Areas, Northern and Southern, to be located at Griffiss Air Force Base, New York, and Oklahoma City Air Force Station, Oklahoma, respectively.

In order to make maximum efficient use of Reserve personnel resources and to exploit the full

potential of the Air Force's new aircraft, the Air Force Reserve is being restructured to implement the Associate program. This will require the phase-out of three C-119 tactical airlift units at Niagara Falls International Airport, New York, Kelly Air Force Base, Texas; and General Billy Mitchell Field, Wisconsin, and the activation of C-141 Associate Units on active Air Force Bases at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, and Charleston Air Force Base, South Carolina. However, at the request of the Congress, implementation of the inactivation of these three Reserve units will be delayed pending completion of the hearings of the Military Airlift Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee.

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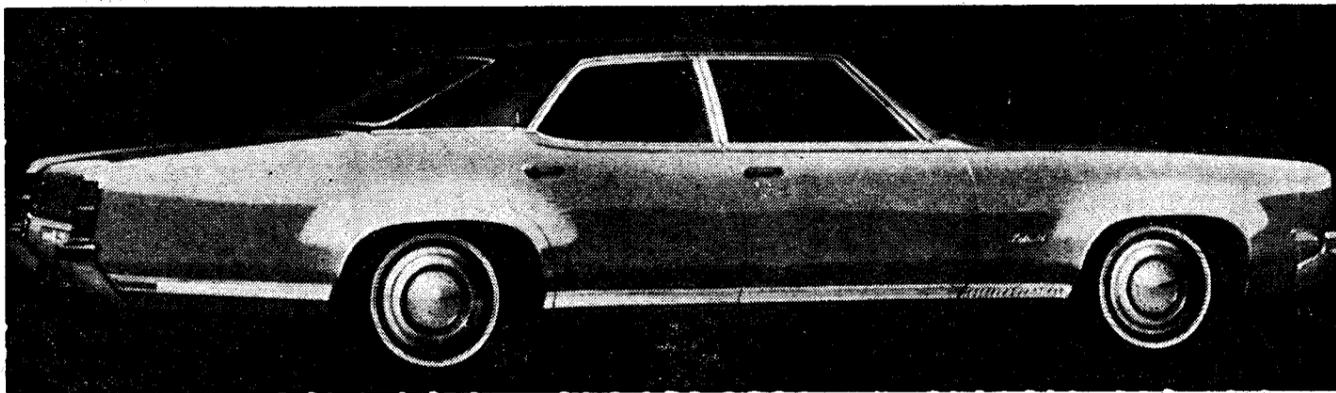
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DUAL PROGRAM

The Redstone Officers Wives Home and Garden Club will have a double-barrelled program Tuesday morning at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

At 9.30 a.m. Mrs. Alfred Holston will demonstrate Flemish flower arranging.

At 10 a.m. Mrs. Neil Thebolt will present a program on furniture refinishing.

The Home and Garden Club is open to all members of the Officers Wives Club.

EVENING SKIES OF SPRING

Benjamin L. Teeter will present a program, "The Evening Skies of Spring" for the Rocket City Astronomical Association Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. in the planetarium on Monte Sano.

The program is designed to be of interest to all age groups and is open to the public.

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—General F. J. CHESAREK, Commanding General, AMC, on AMC's seventh birthday, 1 August 1969.

MOVING THE TROOPS

"... The Army and AMC have come a long way since 'Black Jack' Pershing used a tractor to move supply wagons during his expedition into Mexico; since mules packed ammunition and supplies to American troops in the mountains of Italy; since the old

two-and-a-half-ton truck bussed American troops and supplies around and over the cold, bleak hills of Korea. Today, in Vietnam, helicopters speed troops hundreds of miles across terrain impassable to wheeled vehicles. Soldiers arrive on the battlefield fresh for combat."

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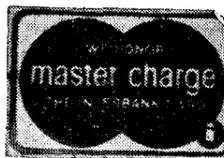
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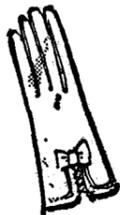
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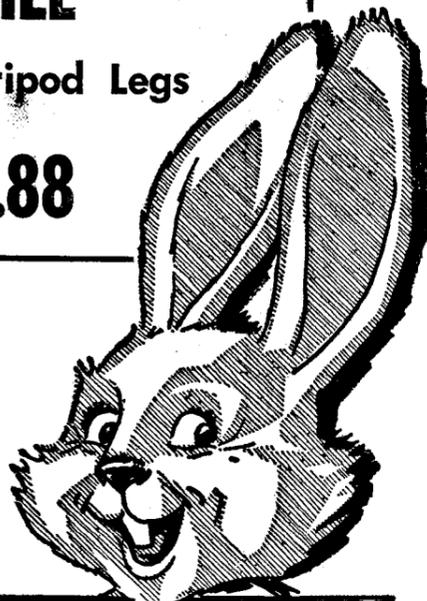
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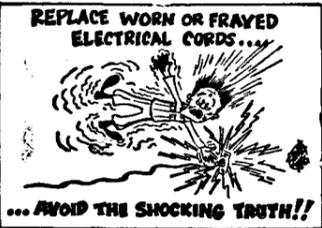
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Major General PAUL A. FEYEREISEN, Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Acquisition, AMC, in an address, American Ordnance Association, Washington, 27 October 1969.



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**MISSILE & MUNITIONS
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NAMES IN THE NEWS
By SFC Ben Casey

While most of us have observed and almost forgotten about St. Patrick's Day there are a few who will be in the festive mood. MMCS officers will be attending the bi-monthly Hail and Farewell which has the theme Emerald Isle. The Friday activities get underway at 7 p.m. Entertainment is being provided by the Borderlines. Contact your supervisor for reservations. Tomorrow the 1st Battalion will honor personnel who have performed their duties in an exceptional manner at an awards ceremony. The 4:15 ceremony will honor eight individuals. Topping the list are SP5 William Mills and SSG Madison H. Moncrieff. SP5 Mills of Co. A and SSG Moncrieff of Co. B. will receive the Army Commendation Medal. Next on the list is SGM Charles F. Duke, of Co. A, who will receive the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal

(equivalent to the U. S. Bronze Star Medal). Certificates of Achievement will go to MSG Willard G. Johnson, Jr., of Co. D, SP4 Abraham H. Bernal, Co. A and 1SG Jerry D. Latham, Co. B. Johnson's certificate is from MACV, Bernal is receiving his for service with 1st Log. Command, Vietnam and the 8th Army certificate goes to 1SG Lathan. The Honor Company trophy is being presented to Co. C, commanded by CPT William Chairsell.

REENLISTMENTS

Six missilemen took the oath this week. Those reenlisting are: SP5 Richard Cook, UTC, a first term, took four years; SSG John Cardone, 5th ETC, added six to 20; SP4 Marvin Brady, another first term, took six; SSG Harold Kelly, Co. D, took a three year hitch; SFC Robert Parent, Co. C, reenlisted for three, and MSG Kenneth Miller, Co. C, added three years to 30. This is the second week in a row that first termers have reenlisted in the school. The relocation of the Reenlistment Office must have paid off. Hats off to Reenlistment!

INSTRUCTORS HONORED

Col. Gordon D. Rood, chief, Air Def. Dept., honored the department's outstanding instructors in ceremonies recently. Letters of Appreciation and Plaques were presented to: SSG Walter R. Hockman, SSG Donald H. Sauret, SSG Donald R. Dunlap, SP4 Larry G. Farley, Leon C. Knowles, Lester E. Johnson, Paul Crittenden, John W. McCulloch, SFC Edward L. Thompson, Clifford M. Moore and Seth W. French. All instructors are from the Nike and Hawk divisions.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

The results of the February visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile have been released. And, as usual, MMCS took top honors. 5th ETC was best unit in Category I while 3rd ETC was tops in Category II units. The School exceeded its quota of donors with 136 personnel donating blood. The School's participation was an increase of 241. Congratulations troops.



MAJ. CODD
Graduation Speaker

GRADUATION SPEAKER

Maj. David R. Codd, chief, Nike Div., an ROTC graduate from the University of Alabama, will address the 52 graduates at the Post Theatre Friday. Maj. Codd graduated from the Univ. of Alabama in 1953 with a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration. He entered the service from Montgomery and has attended the Basic and Advanced Officers course and the Defense Language Institute, West Coast. Some of his assignments since coming on active duty have been in Europe, Korea, Saudi Arabia, Ft. Lee, Va., and Aberdeen Proving Grounds. He has been awarded the Army Occupation Medal, Germany and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal.



SUPPLYING MEN WITH NEEDS—Ammunition specialists transport ammunition to a nearby storage area. (U.S. Army Photo by SFC Raymond Dussault)

ODE TO THE AMMUNITION MAN

By SP4 W. D. Henderson

Though they work with missiles great, set up inside guarded gates,
Or are driven to a site in the early morning's light,
And they feel that they know more than the man who loads the bore,
Then they're in for a surprise, when they open up their eyes,
For the ammunition man brings the weapons there, first-hand.

When you're crawling through a field and a weapon you must wield,
For your country you must fight, duty, honor, wrong or right;
When the ammo's running low and you start to fire slow
Just remember one small thing, and some comfort it will bring,
With no ammunition man you are less than grains of sand.

He is trained for ten long weeks, and requirements he must meet
Are taught him by the best NCO's of MMCS
Here they learn the ABC's of munitions and their needs
How to store them on the ground, up in trees and all around;
This is his required task: Keep them dry and make them last.

Counting bullets isn't all, for he must be on the ball;
He must study missiles too, how they work and how they're moved
Keeping records up to date, in a clean, efficient state
Understanding these things better, know these basics to the letter,
For his warhead up in front is the part that bears the brunt.

Here at the Munitions school it's a fact and steadfast rule
Told to all incoming men, and then sometimes told again
That when war is being waged, man can sometimes be a sage:
"He can go a long, long way without mail and with no pay,
But hell is his condition when he's out of ammunition."

In peacetime he's neglected, but in war the first selected,
For his job involves great danger, which, to him, is no dark stranger
When supplying men with needs that they turn into great deeds
Making heroes out of men, always there to help again
Yet a "thank you", to this day, very seldom comes his way.

He does handle many rounds, totaling up to tons of pounds
Never falters in his task and is steady to the last
Seldom getting any praise, very few hear what he says
They just take this man for granted, like the blade of grass is planted,
So the truth shall soon be known that this man can hold his own.

In his arms he holds the source that can change the battle's course
For he helps to load the rifles 'till the enemy is stifled
While the conflict rages on he is fast and moves along
Soothing nerves that have worn thin through the pounding and the din,
Sharing all his time with men who must move and fight again.

He is always at the ready, proving that his nerves are steady
Crawling by from man to man, Doing everything he can,
Passing out the ammunition 'midst the battle's coalition.
While he's ever on the go, moving fast and staying low,
He does think as you and I, he does not want to die.

Though many do look down on this man of no renown,
If they'd only stop and figure, while the finger's on the trigger
That their one and only life in this struggle's constant strife
Relies upon this "little man," who is crawling 'cross the sand,
Then they may begin to see that without him they're not free.

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7.35-14	32.50	16.25	37.00	18.50	2.04
7.75-14	34.50	17.25	39.25	19.62	2.17
8.25-14	37.75	18.87	43.00	21.50	2.33
8.25-15	37.75	18.87	43.00	21.50	2.33
8.65-14	41.50	20.75	47.25	23.62	2.50
8.65-15	41.50	20.75	47.25	23.62	2.50
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