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POSTHUMOUS AWARD—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Long of Athens, listen to the reading of the citation awarding their son, Lt. R. F. Long, the Silver Star for bravery as a platoon leader with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam. Lt. Long was killed in action while leading his platoon on a ground reconnaissance mission. Before he was mortally wounded, he had rallied his men from a surprise attack and had continued to repel the enemy forces. The award was presented to the officer's parents at a recent retreat parade and review by Robert L. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development. Mr. Long, a long-time Department of Army civilian, is an employee of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

BATS Research Involves Railroad Car Collision

Army Missile Command engineers haven't gone off the deep end but one of their research tests just completed at Redstone Arsenal involved BATS, two railroad cars—and a collision!

Strange as it might sound, this test is helping the Army select a missile target from two competing contractors.

Called BATS (Ballistic Aerial Target System), the Army will use the target as training devices for soldiers equipped with air defense weapons. Intended to replace more sophisticated targets for a significant portion of the training program, BATS will be comparable to a clay pigeon, a one-shot device.

To determine suitability for packaging and transportation, Redstone engineers recently loaded two railroad cars with these tar-

gets and, as part of the test, ramed one car into the other at speeds varying from four to eight miles per hour.

Additional tests, including actual firings, are to be staged at Fort Bliss, Texas. After evaluating all test data, the Army will make a production decision on BATS.

BATS is intended as a target for such Army weapons as Vulcan, Chaparral and Redeye.

Lt. Col. R. P. Loshbough is Chief of the Air Defense Control and Targets Project Office which manages the BATS program.

Conducting tests at Redstone was the Flight and Operational Test Branch, Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratory, of the Missile Command's Research and Engineering Directorate.

Missile Command To Receive Audio-Visual Assignment

A portion of the audio-visual activities of the Army Pictorial Center at Long Island City, N.Y., are to be transferred to the Army Missile Command.

Some motion picture production services, including management of contracts, are involved in the move.

This will mean about 29 additional civilian spaces to be added to the Missile Command and possibly a few military personnel.

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Less Than 900 Employees Now Slated For Layoff

Army Missile Command personnel learned Monday that less than 900 full time civilians must be separated to meet a new manpower ceiling the command has been directed to reach by June 29.

Original estimates were that more than 1,100 would have to be discharged to meet the reduced manning level announced March 6 in connection with Defense Department reductions.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, in a letter to all command personnel said:

"As of today, it appears certain that the number of full time permanent civilian personnel who must be separated to reach the new ceiling has dropped below 900 and continues to decline."

Gen. Donley explained the significant drop was attributable to a net loss through attrition during the past five weeks that has averaged about seven persons a week and a plan to use temporary part time manpower spaces to place full time civilians who would

otherwise have to be separated.

The Missile Command manning levels are established in several categories, among them full time permanent civilian employees and temporary part time employees. Specific ceilings are set in each category. In March, the command was directed to cut its full time permanent ceiling to 7,888 by June 29.

Gen. Donley said the command will use temporary part time spaces in the placement of 180 permanent civilian employees who would otherwise have to be separated. Individuals placed in this manner will continue in their current tenure status.

Gen. Donley added that he believed there will be further reduction in the number of full time permanent personnel who must be separated for the Missile Command to meet its new permanent position ceiling by June 29, through transfers to other installations where vacancies exist, the various special retirement programs being offered and normal resignations and retirements.

Engineers Award \$138 M Safeguard Site Contract

The first major contract for construction of the Safeguard ballistic missile defense system complex near Grand Forks, N.D., was awarded today by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division, to Morrison-Knudsen Company and Associates which bid \$137,858,850 for the job.

The low bid was one of three received from government pre-qualified prime bidders composed of several companies. The government estimate for the work was \$126,119,014.

Most of the contract involves construction of the Perimeter Acquisition Radar Building (PARB) near Walhalla, and the Missile Site Control Building (MSCB) near Langdon in N.D. Power plants, access roads, and other support facilities are included.

The PARB is 214 by 200 feet and 128 feet high. Its associated underground power plant is 180 by 215 feet and 35 feet high. The MSCB is 231 feet square and 130 feet high with two stories completely underground. Its associated underground power plant is 300 by 180 feet and 35 feet high.

Included in the contract is construction of a number of underground reinforced concrete and steel silos, miscellaneous structures, roads, security fencing and utilities.

Construction is scheduled to get underway on April 15 and is due for completion about Sept. 1, 1972.

The contract requires approximately 2 million cubic yards of earthwork, 288 thousand cubic yards of reinforced concrete, 23 (See SAFEGUARD on Page 3)

S&M Directorate Begins Item Manager Award

An ingenious method of individual recognition has been initiated by a section chief in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate and in the short period of two months the results of his efforts are apparent in the organization's overall effectiveness.

David Carr instituted the "Item Manager of the Month" award at the start of the year and provided a revolving plaque with twelve plates where the names of the monthly winners are inscribed. At the end of the year the Item Manager of the Year will be designated and will receive the plaque for

permanent retention.

The Chief of the Tools and Test Equipment Branch of the Land Combat Branch, National Inventory Control Point, presented the plaque to Mary Lou Cox, the February winner. Mrs. Cox, in turn, passed the award on to Edith Koswoski, the March winner.

Both of the winners to date were judged to have attained an excellent rating in their standards of performance under the system adopted by Carr.

This system rates each item manager with consideration for attention. (See AWARD on Page 3)



AWARD CHANGES HANDS—Mary Lou Cox (left) the award winning Item Manager for February, passes the organizational rotating trophy to Edith Koswoski, the March winner. David Carr, the section chief who instituted the monthly award, presides over the presentation.

The Redstone Rocket

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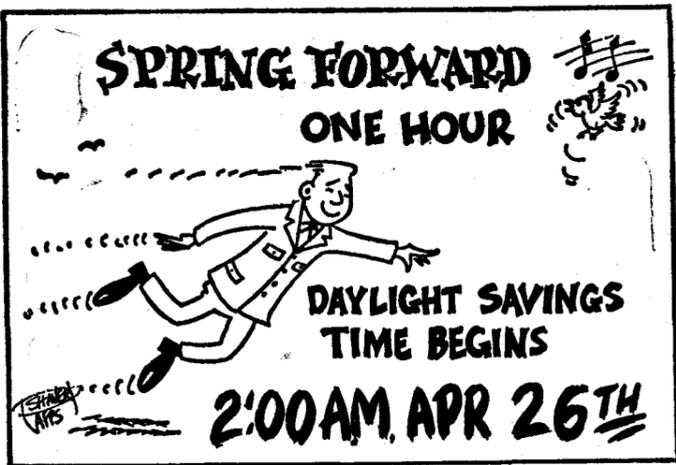
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Rocket Ruminations

Common sense is very uncommon.

—Horace Greeley



No Generation Gap

A preliminary survey report from a five-year project indicates America's youth are not as anti-military as one might suspect from the news media.

The survey, "Young Men Look At Military Service," is part of a broader Youth In Transition project which followed young men from the start of their tenth grade (Fall of 1966) to the time when most of them had been out of high school for about a year (Spring of 1970). The project is being conducted under a U.S. Office of Education contract, with Department of Defense support.

Among its most basic purposes, Youth In Transition includes the study of attitudes, plans and behaviors, particularly those relating to educational and occupation aspirations and achievements. The Department of Defense, of course, placed special emphasis on military plans and attitudes.

Some of the findings have been highly significant. For instance, the majority of the young men do not fit the "generation gap" stereotype of rebellious youth casting aside the values of their elders. In fact, the dominant position they express essentially supports the principles Americans have lived by for decades.

They are not strongly opposed to the war in Vietnam, nor are they anti-military or pacifists. They agree that it is important to fight the spread of communism.

The young men are quite knowledgeable about draft requirements, but are not so well informed about the conditions and compensation associated with active military service.

The majority see good citizenship primarily in terms of obedience to law and pride in country. For them military service provides an opportunity to serve their country. (AFPS)

Metrology Center Will Be Host To Conferees

The U. S. Army Metrology and Calibration Center has issued invitations to more than 100 representatives of Army project and program managers dealing in commodities or weapons systems which depend on calibration development and programs in the maintenance of equipment and systems.

The Army Command Calibration Conference is scheduled to begin Tuesday at Redstone Arsenal and end Thursday. H. K. Abaied, in the Center's Requirements and Policy Office, is serving as chairman for the event. Col. William C. McMillan is director of the center.

Among the guest lecturers will be Carl Pinyerd, deputy Pershing Project officer; Frank White from the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army, Archie Marshall, Continental Army Command, and William Kracov, Headquarters, Army Materiel Command. Two are scheduled from the Combat Development Command.

Wednesday night after dinner at the Redstone Officers Open Mess the conferees will hear two guest speakers: Cecil E. Hammett talking about the professional engineer and Ruth Milner outlining history of the Army Missile Command's Development. Brig. Gen. George H. McBride is scheduled to give the welcome.

ASSIGNMENT

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The Army Pictorial Center was one of 371 military activities affected by Department of Defense cutbacks announced in March.

Involving about 80-100 "projects" a year, the new pictorial missions will become part of the Missile Command's Arsenal Support Operations Directorate under the direction of the Assistant for Communications-Electronics.

Remainder of the Pictorial Center functions will be assumed by the Continental Army Command as well as the Test and Evaluation Command at Aberdeen, Md., and Tobyhanna Army Depot at Tobyhanna, Pa., under the overall direction of Army Materiel Command Headquarters.

Closing of the Pictorial Center and relocating its missions is expected to save the Army more than \$20 million over a five-year period.

STWP TO MEET

The Society of Technical Writers and Publishers will meet tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

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Huntsville Man Among Graduates Last Week

A Huntsvillian was among the 59 students receiving diplomas from the Missile and Munitions Center and School Friday in ceremonies at the Post Theatre.

The graduating classes also included Allied students from Germany, Korea and China and the HAWK Pulse Radar Repair course was made up of Marines.

PFC Donald E. Martin of 295 Walker Ave., graduated in the Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Repair course, a 46-week course designed to familiarize the student with missile shop practices, principles of AC and DC circuits and the operation and functions of the Hawk System Engagement simulator.

Martin is a graduate of Lee High School and has attended Jacksonville State University and Jefferson State College, Birmingham. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martin reside at 3117 Greenhill Dr., N.W. Martin is married to the former Janice Glasscock of Birmingham.

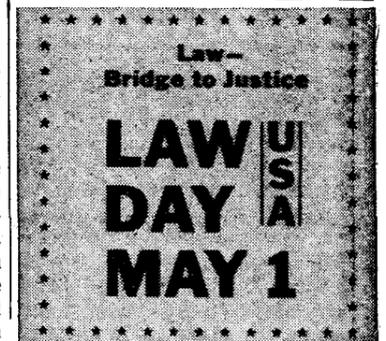
Prior to presenting the graduation certificates, guest speaker Maj. Mickey Garrett, instructor Officer Training Department, told the graduates their graduation was merely a beginning. He also reminded them that through the renewal of ambitions each day will surely bring success.

Honor graduates in each course received special recognition. From the Air Defense Missile Maintenance Technician course, M/Sgt. John A. Coryell graduated with the highest average, a 95.2. Marine Cpl. Linden B. Sisk, of Universal City, Tex., was second high with



PFC DONALD E. MARTIN

a 94.9 average in the HAWK Pulse Radar Repair course. Other honor students were: 1st Lt. Chao-Chin Yu, of China, 92.5 average in the Nike Missile Repair course and PFC Gregory T. Morris, of Inglewood, Calif., with an 86.7 in the HAWK Continuous Wave Radar Repair course.



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PFC BAKER—Soldier of the Month

Alaska Soldier Tops List For Last Month At Redstone

A student in the Missile and Munitions Center and School's Nike Radar and Computer Repair course has captured top honors in the Redstone Arsenal Soldier of the Month competition.

PFC Michael L. Baker of Anchorage, Alaska, was named as Redstone's sharpest soldier by a board

of Senior Noncommissioned Officers at the Arsenal headquarters. Baker's climb to the top began by being named top soldier in his unit, 7th ETC. He was later selected as the battalion representative at the MMCS competitions.

As Soldier of the Month, Baker will receive a "Night on the Town" as guest of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce. He will receive a room for two at a participating motel and entertainment at one of the city's clubs.

PFC Baker is a 1964 graduate of Campbell High School, Campbell, Calif., and has attended the University of California, Los Angeles. He is married and lives in Huntsville.

DePASQUALE, SLOAN FELLOW

ORLANDO, FLA. — Nicholas D. DePasquale, Pershing program director for Martin Marietta Corporation's Orlando Division, has been selected for a year of advanced study under a fellowship in executive management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will enroll in June at M.I.T.'s Alfred P. Sloan School of Management.

Mr. DePasquale, whose selection was announced by George E. Smith, vice president and general manager, will have served three years as head of the singularly successful U. S. Army Pershing missile program when he enters M.I.T. in mid-June.

EXPLANATION

In the Rocket of April 1, information was reproduced from Chapter 351 of the Federal Personnel Manual. One portion was headed "5-6 Performance Rating" and said:

"a. Value of rating. Four years are subtracted from the service date for an employee with an outstanding performance rating, and two years for an employee with a rating between satisfactory and outstanding."

Officials at the Civilian Personnel Office have pointed out that, although the Federal Personnel Manual allows agencies to grant two points for ratings between satisfactory and outstanding, the Department of the Army has no rating between satisfactory and outstanding.

Therefore, the only adjustment to the service date that can be made under Department of Army regulations relates to that credit given for outstanding rating.

Job Vacancies

Job vacancies at other installations on which the Civilian Personnel Office at Redstone Arsenal has information, and which have not been previously announced locally, are as follows:

Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.
Radio Repair, W-10, 2654; Elect Test Equip Repair, W-11, 2680; Carpenter, W-9;

Ft. McClellan, Ala.
General Engineer, GS-801-11;

Ft. Monroe, Va.
Auditor, GS-510-12; Procurement Officer, GS-1102-12; Logistics Mgmt Spec, GS-301-12; Communications Spec, GS-393-12; Military Plans Spec, GS-310-12; Military Planner (Weapons & Gen Equip), GS-301-13; Computer Programmer, GS-334-11; Computer Programmer, GS-334-12; Computer Specialist, GS-334-12; General Engineer, GS-801-14; Training Plans Officer (MSI/Electronics), GS-301-14.

Any person who is qualified, available and interested in being considered for one of the vacancies should call the Civilian Personnel Office, Tel-

Welfare Fund Council To Elect Representatives

Seven of ten seats on the Civilian Welfare Fund Council will change hands and a representative will be selected to fill a newly created post when most of the Missile Command votes in the annual Council elections tomorrow.

Ballots are being distributed throughout the affected organizations with instructions that they be marked and returned by the close of business on Thursday.

The Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations will vote to fill two Council posts with one post each to be filled by the Procurement and Production Directorate, the Research and Engineering Directorate, the Metrology Lab, the Missile and Munitions Center and School and Safeguard.

The newly created post will give representation to the Management Information Systems Directorate.

Each of the contests involves two-year terms with the winners joining the representatives of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, the Missile Command Headquarters, and the at-large delegate in the reorganization of the Council.

Leonard Twinem (S&M) is the present CFC chairman, Robert Malone is the MICOM representative and Abner McNaron, of DASO, a former Council chairman, is the at-large delegate.

Almost half of the nominees will be seeking the P&P seat held for the last two years by James Brazelton. Personnel from that organization will be making their selection from among fifteen nominees.

Seeking that position are: I. N. Buchanan, Charlie Ferry, S. A. Frazer, William A. Marler, C. W. Mace, D. S. Morlen, J. C. Oakes, J. M. Plaxco, J. W. Ramsden, R. A. Robinson, Jr., F. M. Segrest, Low-

phone Nos. 876-7835, 876-7510 or 876-8080 prior to April 14, for further information concerning an application.

Those who are available for lateral transfer will be given first consideration.

ell M. Wheat, W. I. Wilbanks and Curtis B. Williams.

Civilians in DASO will name two representatives from among four nominees. They are: Angelina Lentz, Robert E. Jones, Ellis Hollingsworth and Marvin Throneberry. DASO is presently represented by James Neely and Sylvia Weyandt.

Running for the newly created post for MIS are, Charlie Colvard, Luther Krewson and David Nichols.

A two-man race is lined up in R&E with Ellis Parker and William Howard seeking the Council place, with the winner succeeding Thomas Campbell.

The Metrology Lab placed three employees in nomination to succeed Larry Fralick. Employees there will choose between James Breece, Charlie Sparks and Ray Wernle.

Four MMCS civilians seek to replace W. E. May on the CWF. They are, Harvey Adams, Charles Jackson, George Melochick and Don Stapler.

The Safeguard post will be decided in a race between William Beierle, Walt Heflin and William King. The winner will fill the seat being vacated by Caleb Burgoyne.

SAFEGUARD

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thousand tons of reinforcing steel, 100 thousand square yards of flexible pavement, 23 thousand linear feet of fencing, eight thousand tons of structural steel, nine thousand linear feet of six-inch gas piping, nine thousand linear feet of six-inch water lines, and nine thousand linear feet of eight-inch sanitary sewers.

The Huntsville Division of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has overall responsibility for the design and construction of the facilities for all Safeguard system sites. The Omaha District of the Corps through an Area Engineer Office located in Langdon, N. D., is in direct supervision of the North Dakota site construction.

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Toastmistress Emphasizes Voice Control In Workshop

The Redstone Toastmistress Club held its luncheon meeting in the Pershing Room of the Redstone Officers' Open Mess last week.

Mrs. Jack McConaha, president, introduced the following guests: Mrs. Edwin I. Donley, wife of Maj. Gen. Donley, CG Army Missile Command; Rebecca Stokes, president of the North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women; and Judy Carson of the Ala-Hunt Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Carson, a professional speech therapist, conducted a Voice Control workshop. She explained and demonstrated the importance of correct breathing, phonation, resonance, articulation and pronunciation. With group partici-

pation, she demonstrated the effects of each. She also pointed out various negative aspects of the voice, e.g., nasal tone, harshness, hoarseness, huskiness, thinness, and described their effects and how to control them.

Other guests were Mrs. Miles Hardenburgh, Mrs. R. P. Hearn, and Mrs. H. W. Garner of the

Huntsville Toastmistress Club. Mrs. Hardenburgh served as general evaluator of the entire program.

Mrs. Garner Sims was appointed parliamentarian; with Mrs. Jimmy Cooper and Mrs. Clyde W. Miller as alternates.

The invocation was given by Mrs. William Mann, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Mrs. Frank Henderson. Mrs. John Pond served as toastmistress, Mrs. Houston Adams as timer; and Mrs. M. R. Wilkie led table topics.

The closing thought was given by Mrs. Gordon Setterlund.



FIRST CLASS SCOUT—Patty Jones, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hubert R. Jones, was awarded her Girl Scout First Class Insigne last week at a Court of Awards for Cadette Troop 396 at Redstone Arsenal. The Insigne is the equivalent of a Boy Scout Eagle Scout award. Patty is a ninth grader at Evangel School.

Wives Club Schedules 'Creative Wife' Program

Doris Elkins of the Overseas Service Corporation, Dallas, Texas, will present ideas on "The Creative Wife" to the Officers' Wives' Club April 14.

"The Creative Wife" centers around international cuisine, including holiday and seasonal food preparation and decor. Miss Elkins will also discuss new ideas in homemaking, household and laundry hints, easy entertaining, convenience foods and desserts with a flair, and new ideas in beauty and personal grooming for the wife.

Miss Elkins has a B.S. in Home

Economics from East Texas State University, and her experience includes public relations work with the Dallas Merchandising College, home economy work with Hamilton Beach, and home demonstration work in Dallas.

Supply and Maintenance Directorate wives, under the direction of Mrs. Frank M. Creighton and luncheon chairman, Mrs. K. W. Gooch, are planning the luncheon. Wives wishing to attend should make reservations before noon April 10 by calling either Mrs. Regis Reynolds, 837-3045, or Mrs. R. P. Loshbough, 837-6434. Mrs. Loshbough

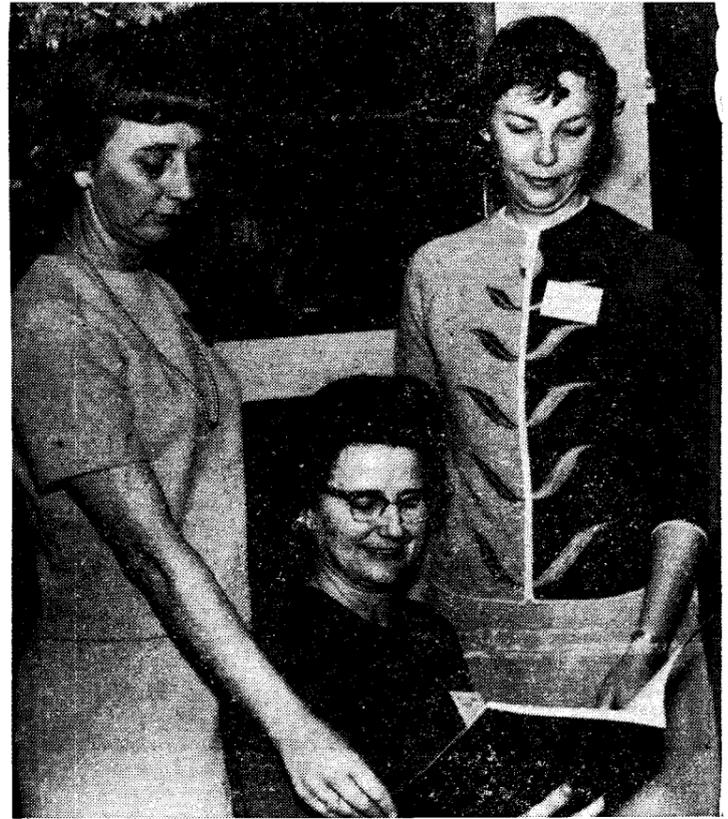
Service Club Slates Rusty Adams Sun.

Rusty Adams, popular with country-western audiences and a song writer in his own right, will appear at the Post Service Club Sunday night, beginning at 8 p.m.

Adams, a member of the Grand Ole Opry and former 'Koko, the Clown,' with the Barnum and Bailey Circus, has appeared on Ed Sullivan's TV show, with Jack Parr and on the Tonight program. His record, "Little Things Mean a Lot" sold over four and one-half million copies.

will also take cancellations until noon Monday, April 13.

Committee chairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. W. M. Huskinson, decorations; and Mrs. R. J. Dinger and Mrs. L. D. Twitchell, menu.



CHARTER BANQUET—The Redstone Toastmistress Club will hold a charter banquet at the Redstone Officers Open Mess April 23. Mattie Ballou, chairman, discusses plans with Cindie Wilkie, co-chairman and Marjorie Rievas, coordinator.

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BOURBON STREET PLANNERS—Work is progressing for the Bourbon Street benefit sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club annually. The event is scheduled April 25 at the Officers Open Mess. Planners meet at the home of Mrs. Edward M. Dooley (second from right), honorary chairman. Left to right are: Mrs. James T. Haynes, Mrs. Gilbert P. Levy, Mrs. Dooley and Mrs. Robert D. Funke.

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Arsenal Mechanics Ready Children For Race Season

The Huntsville Quarter Midget Association (HQMA), a racing organization for youngsters aged 4 to 16, opened its racing season at the Coliseum oval last Sunday.

The race featured all drivers who have completed the basic quarter midget driver training and who raced last year. The basic driver training is slated to begin in the middle of this month.

Midget racing had its beginning some 17 years ago when a father in California wired an old lawn mower engine to a wooden box for his son. It has grown into a sport featuring some 150 clubs across the nation and about 2,000-plus participants.

Quarter midget associations, such as HQMA, take pride in two major phases of the program. (1) the

safety record, and (2) the "team" setup established between child and parent.

The youngsters speed around a 1/20th mile oval at the Madison County Coliseum on Sunday afternoon during the racing season. Before a child is eligible to participate however, he or she must complete a rigid training program administered on Saturday mornings. A car, helmet, leather jacket and gloves are furnished each child who brings a parent to the classes, and once the driver earns a certificate he gets the go-sign for competition.

During the season the HQMA will stage sanctioned events that will qualify drivers for participation in the Southern States Championship Races and the Grand Nationals.

Advice From IRS— Sign Dotted Line

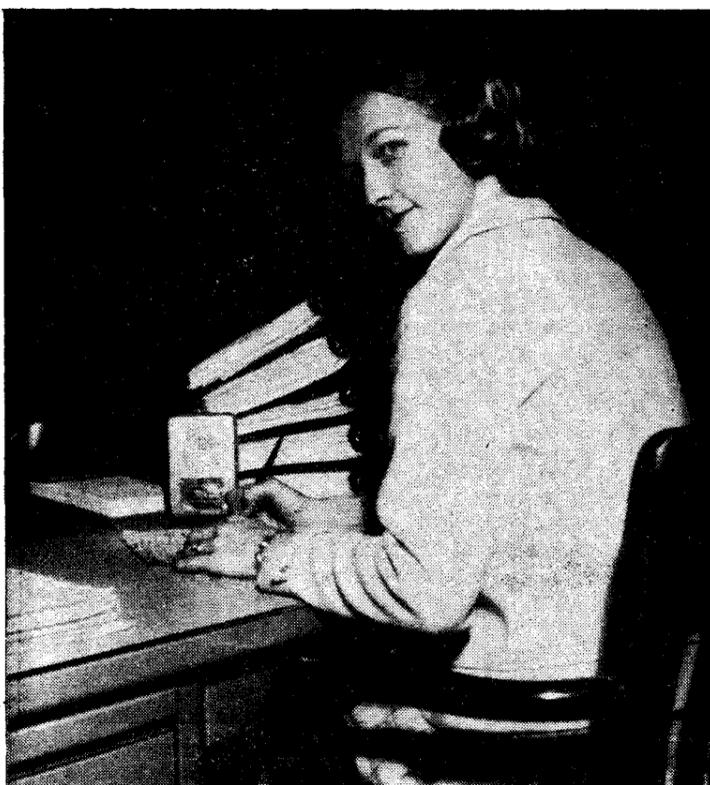
WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Don't forget to sign it!

That is the advice from the Internal Revenue Service, which last year was faced with thousands of unsigned income tax returns.

Unsigned tax forms must be returned for signature, IRS officials said, therefore causing delays if refunds are due.

It is necessary to sign a tax return even though a taxpayer has someone else compute his taxes. On joint returns, both husband and wife must sign, as each shares legal responsibility.

IRS officials also advise taxpayers to doublecheck their return before sending it in.



TOP OF CLASS—Dianne B. Landtroop, a procurement analyst in the Procurement and Production Directorate Repair Parts Division, has received a plaque in recognition of her rating as the distinguished graduate in the Defense Procurement Management Course, Ft. Lee, Va. The plaque is provided by the Defense Supply Association. The five-week course was the first procurement course Mrs. Landtroop has taken and required five weeks attendance.



READY TO RUN—Joe Walsh, a training specialist in the television application course at MMCS, puts the rear cover on the auto which his daughters, 11-year-old Joan (left) and 8-year-old Kathy, drive in quarter-midget competition. Walsh is just one of many fathers who spend Sunday afternoons at the Madison County Coliseum race track.

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Raiders Seek To Stall Bandits' Victory Party

One point tonite or two next Wednesday is all that stands between the Bandits and the 1970 championship of the AMC-Civilian Welfare Fund bowling league.

Only one team, the Raiders, have a chance to end ahead of the road agents and their chance of prolonging the race hinges on their ability to blank the leaders tonite and then scoring a shutout over the Jokers next week while the T-Birds are doing the same to the Bandits.

The front-runners put six and a half lengths between them and the Raiders by sweeping the Sprinters last week as the Raiders were taking three out of four from the Voyagers.

The Travellers kept their hopes mathematically alive with a 3-1 win over the Lancers that left them eight points behind with eight to go.

The Bandits suffered through an "off-night" by their ace, John Goltz, and had just enough each game with Jerry Phillips taking the pace setter role with a 548.

The Raiders went over 1000 in winning each of the first two games but lost the third when they dropped to 965. Butch McDougal was their top gunner with 565 and Les Westbrooks chipped in with 560.

The Travellers took their lead from Jim Hill whose 539 included a 217 game that spelled the difference for the fourth point.

The Bombers overcame Irv Lai-

ty's bowler of the week effort to win all four points from the Tiggers and jump into fourth. The soon-to-be deposed champs got a 227 game and 571 series from Tom Smith and a 543 from Jerry Keagy. Laity shot a 558 scratch series in taking the weekly trophy with a 657 handicapped total.

Red Totten hit for 532 and Ed Leahy was a single stick behind as the All-Sports won three from the Avengers, whose Steve Stevens rapped out a 554 count, and Slim Wilson downed 532 saicks as the Rejectors won all four from the Jokers.

The T-Birds swept the Metro-Cals and the Wonnors blanked the Alley Cats in other league action.

Top Flight Fives Get Their Lumps

April Fool's day cast a spell over the top four teams in the Redstone Arsenal Officer's bowling league.

The leaders lost 15 of their 16 games, with only the fourth place MICOM Jawbreakers escaping with a single victory.

Despite losing four games to Sperry Rand, however, SAFSCOM's Lucky Strikes retained their hold on first place for the 13th consecutive week.

Only 10 games now separate the first seven teams, with five weeks remaining in league play.

Dale Weston of SAFSCOM's Wheezers paced Wednesday night scoring with a 565 series, including a whopping 234 game. Jim Prewett of SAFLOG's Loggers carved out a 542 (209). Bill Dickson of Lucky Strikes also notched a 200 game while Tommy Thompson of MICOM's MIDiots had a 539 series.

Golf Group Sets Tournament Plans

Monday through Wednesday the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club will hold a Spring Handicap Tournament.

The group has invited members of the Huntsville Country Club to compete with them. The players will be divided into three and foursomes of golfers carrying approximately the same handicaps. Tee off will begin at 8:30 a.m.

To date the Golf Group has been plagued by rain on the scheduled Wednesday playdays, but last week they held their regular monthly luncheon in the Hawk Room at the Redstone Officers Open Mess to discuss the upcoming program, course rules, definition of terms and the fact that a Spring Ladder Tournament began on March 11 and will end May 3. It takes 18 holes of play to score.

The Group has been invited to participate in the invitational at the Val Monte Country Club in Guntersville April 21.

The Mariner 2 spacecraft sent data from the planet Venus across 36 million miles of space using only three watts of power—about the amount used for an ordinary flashlight bulb.

League Race Goes Down To The Wire

Two very interesting Thursday nights of action is in store for the bowlers of the Comp Center Mixed League with six of the ten quartets still in the running for the league title.

Only seven points separates the leading Lucky Strikes and the sixth place Gutter Dusters with 28 weeks of the schedule already in the books.

The Strikes added a point to their leading margin last week despite being held to a draw by the Alley Oops with the Main Frames taking over second, two and a half points back. The Frames took three out of four from the Whiskers.

The North Alabama College of Commerce, after being shoved out of the lead a week ago, dropped another notch in suffering a shut-out at the hands of the Spares. The two are now tied for third, two points ahead of the Bedell Florists and four in front of the Gutter Dusters.

Charles Bagwell provided most of the individual fireworks in last week's action with a big 252 and a 571 series that enabled the Frames to take over second.

Jim Traglia of the NACC team and Howard Jess of the Spares traded 537 totals in their match and Norm Marsh shot a 518 with a 212 game for the Dusters. Bobby Todd shot a 219 game and a 512 series for the Florists.

The Strikes will have a chance to settle most of the hopes of the contending teams when they battle the seventh place Whiskers tomorrow while the Main Frames are contending with the dangerous Dusters.



IN STATE TOURNAMENT—This group of dependent youths turned in an outstanding record in the recent Alabama State Junior-Senior bowling tournament conducted in Birmingham. Shown at the Post Lanes prior to the state meet are, front row, left to right, Patsy Sammons, Bruce DeBolt, Kevin Donley, Debby Heishman, Cindy Burke and John Heishman. In the back row are, Tom Clouse, Rick Wasser, Willie Brochu, Larry Carlson, Tom DaQuilla, John Hunt and Paul Van der Heyden. In addition to numerous individual awards, the Arsenal youths posted the highest scratch pinfall in the team event for both Division 1 and Division 2 boys. Terry Huffman joined Carlson, Wasser, Hunt and Brochu on the Division 1 team while Van der Heyden, Clouse, Heishman, Donley and DeBolt combined their talents in amassing the top Division 2 total.

Tennis Moves To Front Of CWF Sports Agenda

The Civilian Welfare Fund tennis season is in full sway this week with each of the three Huntsville Industrial Tennis league entries engaged in challenge play in preparation for opening round matches.

The A and B division pre-season ladders have been established under the direction of team captains, Sam Uptain and Don Combs, to go along with the C ladder that was published last week.

Chuck Bowden, the top point

getter in each of the last two HITL seasons, is back to spark the A team in their drive for the league crown. Joining him on the A ladder, in their present order, are: Bob Webb, Uptain, Art Jones, George Elrod, Joe Hiatt, Charles Cutshaw and Don Holder.

Elrod and Holder, stars on the B team last season, were advanced to the A roster after strong showings in the winter season.

Uptain emphasized that the pre-season ladder is subject to change right up to the opening match at which time the top six players will be named for the singles matches. A doubles ladder is also being established to pick the best three tandems for league play.

Players not already listed on the roster are eligible and encouraged to get into the competition for the A team. Uptain can be reached at 6-8492 or 6-1350.

Open competition for places on the B team opened last week and will continue through Saturday of this week. Combs indicated that his team will be going into action with more new talent than either of the other divisional entries.

Emil Luft headed the ladder at the start of the challenge play last week followed by Irv Kellogg and the captain, Bill Dunlap was No. 4, with Charles McBrearty and Jim Burt completing the first six.

Challenging for a place on the team are, Jerry Ostrov, Joe Mitchell, Bob Lindeman, John Cook and Bob James.

Kellogg and McBrearty form the first doubles pair, with Dunlap and Luft second, and Burt teamed with Lindeman at No. 3.

Players wishing to try for places on the B team can contact Combs at 6-3935.

Girls' Softball Practice Starts

The 1970 edition of the Big Orange hits the road tonite when practice sessions open for the Missile Command girls' softball team.

Sid Douglas, manager of the CWF-sponsored entry in the Huntsville Women's Industrial League, said that there is plenty of opportunity for all girls who might be interested in winning a place on the team.

Several of the players on last year's championship team are not planning to return with the infield especially hard hit. Helen Smith is the only member of the regular inner cordon expected to be on hand for the first practice.

Nine teams, including MICOM, has entered the HIWL for play this summer with the opening games tentatively slated for Monday, May 4.

Two games will be played each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with each team playing twice a week. Games are scheduled for 5:15 and 6:30 and will be played at a field in Research Park, probably the Boeing Field.

Girls interested in obtaining additional information on the practice sessions may call Beverly Cramer at 6-1366 or Barbara Ikard at 6-8841.

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MAJ. TERRY
Bronze Star

AWARDS

Wednesday was All Fool's Day, but for 19 employees both military and civilian, it was a rewarding day. At the Office of the Commandant awards ranging from the Bronze Star to Outstanding Performance Rating Certificates were presented to deserving personnel of the school.

Receiving the Bronze Star was Maj. Millard D. Terry, Chief, Special Ammo Branch. He received the award for meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. Maj. Terry, a graduate of Wichita State University, served with the 723rd Maint. Bn., Americal Div. while in Vietnam.

The Army Commendation Medal went to Capt. Donald S. Kern, instructor in the Officer Training Department. Capt. Kern was awarded the medal for meritorious service in Vietnam while assigned to the 205th Ord. Platoon. He is a 1966 graduate of the University of Houston, Texas.

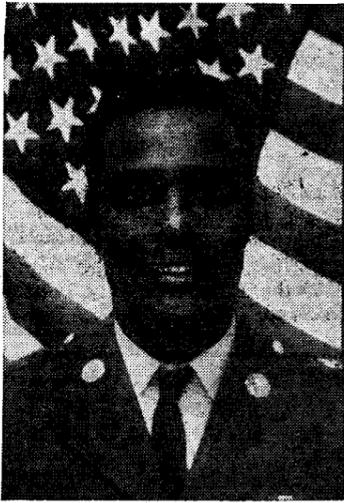


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The top civilian awards went to Theodore W. Miller and Edward D. Overstreet, both from DIT. Both men received the Department of the Army Certificate of Service in recognition of 20 years of Federal service.

Other awards were: Ten Year

Service Certificate and Pin—Harvey W. Adams, D&NM and William L. Bass, Jr., and Frank W. Brown, Jr., both of DIT. Outstanding Performance Rating Certificate—Vaugh E. Davison, Ofc. of the Comdt., Wordie B. Slade, Levin C. Soule, Jr., Michael G. Vileno, James M. Jager, William J. Jenkins, Donald C. Malisky, Louie W. May and James T. Willis, Sr., DIT; Mae W. Hargrove and William T. Wells, UTC and Ramona E. Lindsey, Ofc. of Secty.



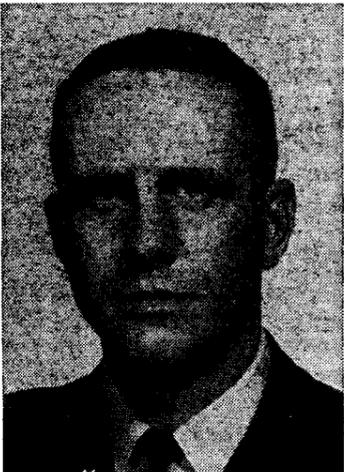
PFC MORGAN
New Citizen

**SERVICEMAN GAINS
CITIZENSHIP**

Why would you want to become an American citizen? If that question were asked any of us today we probably couldn't answer. But to PFC Phillips H. Morgan, Co. D, there were many reasons. The main reason he gives is "I believe in the Constitution of the United States; I believe in the wonderful opportunity for education; and I believe that I am serving in the world's greatest Army." Formerly a Native of Colon Republic of Panama, Morgan is now serving as Administration Clerk at 1st Bn. headquarters. He was granted his American citizenship last month.

VISITORS

The Protocol Branch was busy this week processing itineraries for visitors to the school. Early this month the 8th Grade Science Class of Riverton Junior High School, Huntsville, toured the school. And this week the Swiss Air Tour were guests as were the German Herman Oberth Society.



MAJ. OSBORN

GRADUATION SPEAKER

The commanding officer 3rd Bn., scheduled to be the graduation speaker this week. Maj. James L. Osborn will address the graduates at the Post Theatre ceremonies beginning at 9:30 a.m. Maj. Osborn entered the service in 1951 and obtained his commission after completing Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga. Airborne qualified, the major has attended the Military Assistance Training Advisor Course, Ft. Bragg, Associate Career Course, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. During his active duty tour he has served in various staff and troop positions in CONUS and overseas. He holds two awards of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star and Air Medals and the Senior Parachutists Badge.

**School Brigade Bowlers
Engaged In Tight Race**

Retired 79½-36½, Delta 88s 78-38, Co. A 77-39, and 94-Plus and Co. B 74-22.

That's how the Brigade Bowling League stands after last week's outing. Three weeks remain on the slate, with one week being the all-important position night.

Co. C, the sixth place team, gained in the standings by trouncing 94-Plus 3-1. Despite the win, the team is mathematically eliminated from the race with a 67½-48½ slate.

The front five, with the exception of 94-Plus, enjoyed wins last week. Retired won three from Nuclear Weapons, Delta 88 squeaked past 200th Ord. Det., and Co. A managed a 3½ point win over Half 'n' Half.

In the Retired run over Nuclear Weapons, Mike Heishman, Ed

Mitchum and Larry Makanani each shot a 500 set to lead the league leaders. Frank Erwin paced Nuclear Weapons by posting a 534 series with a 212 game.

The 88s spotted 200th Ord. 76 pins before over powering the Ord. Det., 3-1. The 200th Ord. is the only team in the loop, thus far, that the 88s are on the short end of the stick. Jerry Loyd led the 200th attack with a 225 game and a 532 series.

The 88s struck back with Bud Griffin, Stan Baker and Don Reichert showing the way. The win kept the 88s within reach of the league leading Retired.

Co. A got back on the winning track with a three and one-half point win over Half 'n' Half. Buddy Creek, Ed Gorzynski and George Mitchell paved the way for

Alpha with R. Shirling hitting the pins for Half 'n' Half.

Despite a 232 game and a 580 set by Mike Katz, 94-Plus lost three to Co. C that nudged them further down the ladder. Katz got support from Floyd Garner and Harry Kretlow in the losing cause, while Roy Henderson hit Charlie's high series with a 575.

Elsewhere around the loop, 1st ETC humiliated UTC with a four point shellacking; Five Aces, led by Junious Clouse's 500 set, demolished 522d Ord. despite Ron Lockwood's 514 series.

Al Klaus, Bill Kirkpatrick and Bobby Shaw led a Bravo run that included 1,046 over 3rd ETC. Pete Eberlin was the pin getter for ETC, knocking down 519 sticks on a 202 game.

Finally, Nike Track swept four points from Low Balls. Aaron Davenport and Loren Gilmore paved the way for Nike while Willard Brown tried vainly to keep Low Balls in the game.

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THE PIPER AND HIS PIPES—Lt. Guy E. Pierson, Missile and Munitions Center and School, strikes up a tune on his bagpipes. Lt. Pierson has been skirling since age 13.

Some people smoke them, and others place them on their cars. Lt. Guy E. Pierson, presently attending the Ammunition Officers course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, is one of the few people around this area of the world who can play them.

For the past nine years, Lt. Pierson has been skirling the pipes—the bag kind. As a result, he has played with a world-famous piper in Scotland and helped in a rather unusual research project in New York.

His enthusiasm and desire to learn how to play the bagpipes came about during a piper concert in Portland, Ore., when he was ten.

"The sight and sounds fascinated me," he recalls, "I thought of nothing else for a long time afterward."

So, he began saving his pennies and nickles towards the purchase of a set of pipes. His dream came true when as a freshman in high school he became the proud possessor of his own set of pipes.

Learning to play them was the second phase of the ambition, and luck was on his side. In his neighborhood an old master of the instrument was in residence. He was acclaimed as a leading piper in Portland and since he was retired from making public appearances, he gave young Pierson instructions.

The instruction he received paid off early. He was appointed pipe corporal of his high school's bagpipe band, during his junior and senior years.

Despite the lack of demand for pipes during his college years, Pierson practiced and perfected his technique. After college Lt. Pierson spent the summer traveling in Europe. The highlight of his tour came when he was accepted as an honorary member of the world-famous Eagle Pipers Society of Edinburg, Scotland. While in Scotland, Lt. Pierson had the honor of playing with one of the world's foremost masters, Dr. Roderick Ross. He also shared the spotlight with Ronald Ackroyd, another famous piper, and a member of the Edinburgh City Police Pipe Band.

After the Scots tour, he literally played his way across Europe. In such places as Amsterdam, Oslo, Barcelona and Morocco, Pierson added to his finances by playing concerts.

The most unusual concert he has played was in the States in September 1969. Lt. Pierson played for a group of researchers who were trying to determine whether the sounds of the pipes were similar to mating calls of the porpoise. The response from the porpoise was negative.

Now, most of his time is spent in classroom and studying in the evening, so the lieutenant hasn't been practicing regularly. "But," he said, "I manage to take them up a few evenings a week. You must keep in practice."

Since purchasing his first set of pipes at the age of 13, Lt. Guy Pierson has come a long way. He has toured quite a few countries and has been in the company of well-known persons in the piper circles. He has been accepted by people who can't understand his spoken language and was rejected by a porpoise who hasn't developed a taste for bagpipes.

Civilian Recreation Area Open Until September 30

The Tennessee River Civilian Recreation Area has opened its gates for another summer season of family entertainment for the Department of Army civilians of the Redstone—Huntsville area.

The Recreation Area will be open daily until September 30, from ten in the morning until ten each evening, for use by organizational and family groups.

The Rustic Lodge, on a bluff overlooking the Recreation Area, is also available for picnics during daylight hours. It is planned to have lighting installed at the Lodge and this will be accomplished during the next few weeks.

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TUESDAY, April 14 — "Charly"(GP)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

TENNESSEE TOUR

A sightseeing tour to Lynchburg and Winchester, Tenn., is scheduled by the Service Club Saturday.

The Lynchburg visit will include a tour of the Jack Daniels Distillery and historical sights. A picnic lunch will be served at Estil Springs Park on Elk River near Tullahoma.

The bus will leave the Service Club at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. Enlisted men are urged to register at the Service Club if they plan to make the trip.

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MEXICO BOUND—Missile Command employees Phil Andrews (left) and Juan Geraña are shown getting in the swing of things for the upcoming Redstone Recreation Association's tour of Mexico. The tour will leave Huntsville on May 2 for an 11 day trip south of the border. There are spaces still available for the tour. Additional information can be obtained by calling Phil at 836-0667 or Juan at 832-1588.

Depot With Heart Gets Lion Award

"For making Christmas a happy time each year for 1,000 homeless, physically handicapped and mentally-retarded children in northeast Pennsylvania," Army Materiel Command's Tobyhanna Depot has been presented the Lions' International Club District 14-H Humanitarian Award for 1969.

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Saigon Is Pushing For Greater Strength

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Republic of Vietnam is expected to have almost 1.2 million men under arms by June 30, 1970, according to General Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This number includes about 470,000 men in the Regular Forces; 515,000 in the Regional and Popular Forces; and 215,000 in the Paramilitary and Security Forces.

A Peoples Militia of more than 3 million men, women and youths is being formed to support the Vietnamization effort in addition to the military and paramilitary units. Nearly 2 million of the militia have already received some military training.

Gen. Wheeler warned, however, that "military success cannot be predicted upon numbers alone." For that reason, he said, the United States is providing the Republic of Vietnam forces with training designed to bring their military capabilities up to maximum.

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Secretary Laird Sees Continued Need For Pro Pay, Variable Re-Up Bonus

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Proficiency pay and the variable reenlistment bonus are here to stay, according to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

At a joint session of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Subcommittee on Defense Appropriations, Secretary Laird said "Even with . . . salary reforms . . . there will still be a need for continuation of special incentives — such as proficiency pay, the variable reenlistment bonus and physician's continuation pay."

The secretary said retention continues to be a "serious problem," particularly "in certain critical skill areas." The Fiscal Year 1971 budget includes \$340 million for these purposes, compared with \$300 million in FY 1970.

Outlining the department's retention problems, Secretary Laird said only 15.1 per cent of eligible first term regular enlisted men reenlisted in FY 1969, compared with 20.1 per cent in FY 1968. The statistics have shown a steady decline since FY 1966.

Secretary Laird also said there had been a serious decline in the reenlistment rate of career enlist-

ed personnel, and that the rate of reenlistment for career personnel had dropped to 77.9 per cent in FY 1969. This is the lowest rate since FY 1960.

Over-all officer retention also continues to drop, particularly in critical categories. Physicians, lawyers and certain categories of pilots are hardest hit, according to Secretary Laird.

The secretary emphasized that the retention problem is not a matter of compensation alone. He said additional career incentives are needed. Among those included in the FY 1971 budget are: reasonable sharing of the risks of combat; quality education in overseas dependent schools; adequate housing for all personnel without discrimination; and quality medical care with efficiency.

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Known as a "common digitizer," the new equipment will replace present radar signal processors used by both federal agencies.

The new system is scheduled for completion in 1973, with the first of a number of installations to be started in mid-1970 at Saint Albans, Vt.

Designed to reduce costs, the system will relay information over telephone lines for both the Air Force and FAA. The FAA now uses a microwave transmission system. Other new advantages will include less maintenance, less space and fewer personnel.

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Missile Command Mess Competing Army-Wide

Artistry is a requisite for the staff and cooks at the Headquarters, Missile Command Consolidated Mess Hall.

This is paying off. Not only are the soldier's well-fed with eye appealing displays of dessert and salads, but the overall proficiency of the staff was proved when an unassociated team of inspectors visited.

The Missile Command Mess was chosen to represent all the consolidated messes in the Army Materiel Command for the annual Phillip A. Connelly Award. The competition is worldwide and the winners will be represented at the annual Convention of Food Services Executives Association in Honolulu, Hawaii in August. A trophy will be presented at that time. The inspectors were representatives of the Association and the U.S. Army Food Center.

Three categories of awards will be presented: the consolidated mess, the single unit mess, and the field mess operating under battlefield conditions.

CWO D. White Hurdt is the mess officer and SFC Louis W. Jordan the mess sergeant for the Headquarters Mess. The assistant mess stewards are E6 Jess A. Frazier and E6 David L. Reyna.

Variety of texture, color and taste is served. Eye appeal plays almost as important a part as aroma, taste, a clean, pleasant atmosphere, and a cheerful face behind the steam tables.

All of these things were taken into consideration during the judging. Instead of resting on their laurels, the men managing and cooking in the mess are striving for better and better results, offering variety so that almost every appetite can be satisfied at every meal.

Apparently the atmosphere has a soothing affect on the men who eat there. A ranking sergeant said, "There's no horse play or scuffling going on here. Most mess-



SELECTS WITH CARE—SP4 Richard Bechdoit of the 291st Military Police Company takes his time in selecting a salad from the assortment offered at lunch in the Headquarters, Missile Command Mess.



CHOICES—Set up beside the hot foods on the line at the Headquarters, Missile Command Consolidated Mess, the desserts offer an eye-pleasing display of color and texture and variety to please almost every palate. This Mess was picked to represent the U.S. Army Materiel Command in the All-Army competition for the annual Phillip A. Connelly award. There are three classes of competition: messes serving single units, messes serving several units, and field messes in battle zones.

halls where I've been stationed are the scene of all kinds of shenanigans. You never see that here."

Whether it's the food, the cleanliness and cheerfulness of the dining room, or a more serious and staid attitude of the men themselves, the mess personnel can only guess. Whatever it is, mess personnel are proudest when the men appear to relish what they eat.

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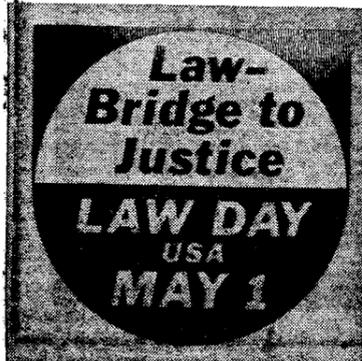
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Tooth Maintenance Important To Soldiers

Regardless of how good his weapons are, no soldier can operate effectively if he has tooth ache or dental problems. With that thought in mind, the Redstone Dental Clinic is embarked upon a Preventive Dentistry Program designed to combat many of the soldier's dental problems.

All military personnel under 25 years of age are required to participate in the Oral Health Maintenance Program. This program requires that oral hygiene instructions and screening exams be given twice yearly and that individuals utilize stannous-flouride paste by self-application.

Preventive dentistry has also been extended to cover more than

5,000 military dependent school children.

The 13 dentists and 18 technicians assigned to the Redstone Dental Clinic are treating military dependents and retired personnel in record numbers. During calendar year 1969, approximately 23,000 military and 12,500 dependents and retired persons received dental treatment.

This included about 12,400 examinations, dentures, crowns and bridges for 1,504 individuals and over 40,000 x-rays taken by clinic personnel during the year.

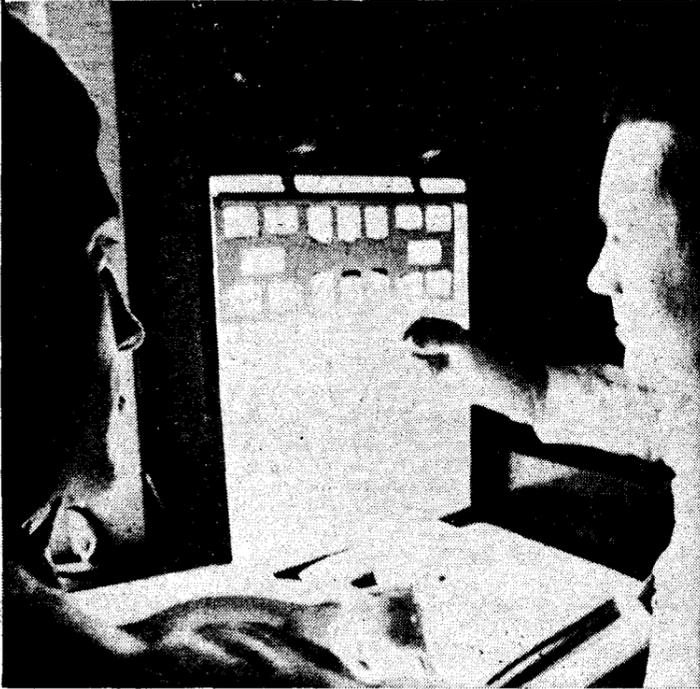
According to Col. N. R. Harris, Post Dental Surgeon, the clinic is always busy, but the peak workload usually occurs during sum-

mer months, when military dependent school children are on vacation.

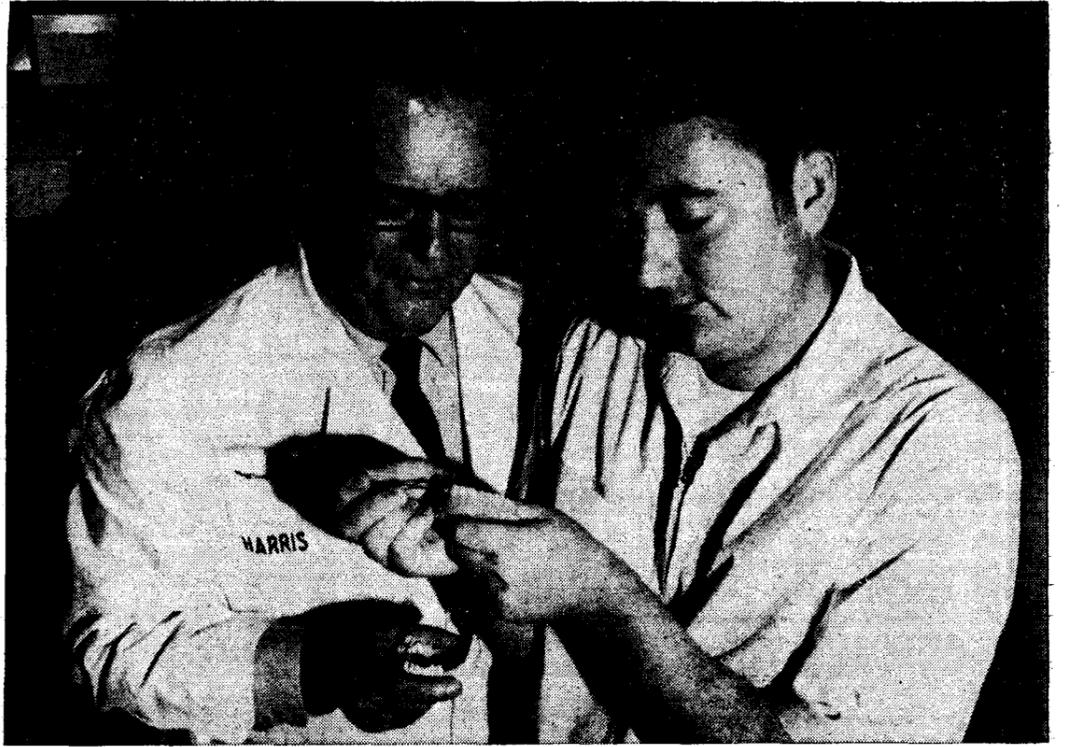
In talking about Redstone facilities, Col. Harris noted that the U.S. Army Dental Corps observed

its 60th Anniversary in March of this year. He said that dental facilities have changed drastically since the Army converted from contract dentists to commissioned officers back in 1911.

Looking to the future, Col. Harris predicts even greater participation in the Preventive Dentistry Program and an improvement in the dental health of Redstone personnel.



LOOK AT THAT—Sp/4 Robert A. Shepherd, left, and Dr. J. W. Burgess look at a cavity on an X-ray. Last year the Dental Clinic took more than 40,000 X-rays of military personnel, dependents and retired persons using the Redstone Dental Clinic.



THEY HAVE TO FIT—Col. N. R. Harris, Post Dental Surgeon, left, and Dr. Dave M. Phillips, Prosthetics Officer, diagnose one of a problem areas encountered in the laboratory.



BRUSH THIS WAY—Katherine Cooper, Oral Hygienist, and Dr. C. R. Ligon, Preventative Dentistry officer, use a set of dentures to show a patient how to brush. The Redstone Dental Clinic is placing special emphasis on the Oral Health Maintenance Program as a means to improve dental health of Army personnel, dependents and retired persons.

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sile repair parts, and usually go to firms across the country. Food, office supplies, and building and auto repair items are purchased from Huntsville companies or from those in nearby cities.

The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate executed the awards.

SP4 and Mrs. Richard E. Brewer, girl, Lori Ann and PVT and Mrs. Tony I. Robertson, girl, Michele Linet, Mar. 22.

SSG and Mrs. Robert E. Andrews, boy, Robert Thomas and SP4 and Mrs. Willie P. Henry, Jr., boy, Willie Preston Henry III and

SSG and Mrs. James E. Potter, girl, Amy Marie, Mar. 23.

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SECOND "SAVE" SCHOLARSHIP—The Safeguard System Command's Jesse Westmeyer (second from right), President of the Redstone Alabama Chapter of the Society of American Value Engineers (SAVE), presents a \$200 check for the chapter's second annual scholarship in engineering to Mae Satterfield (second from left), Financial Aids and Placement Officer of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Recipients of the grant also receive a student membership in the society. Looking on are Ed Marshall of the Safeguard System Command, the chapter's director of technical education (left), and Bill Chandler, also of the Safeguard System Command, the chapter's treasurer.

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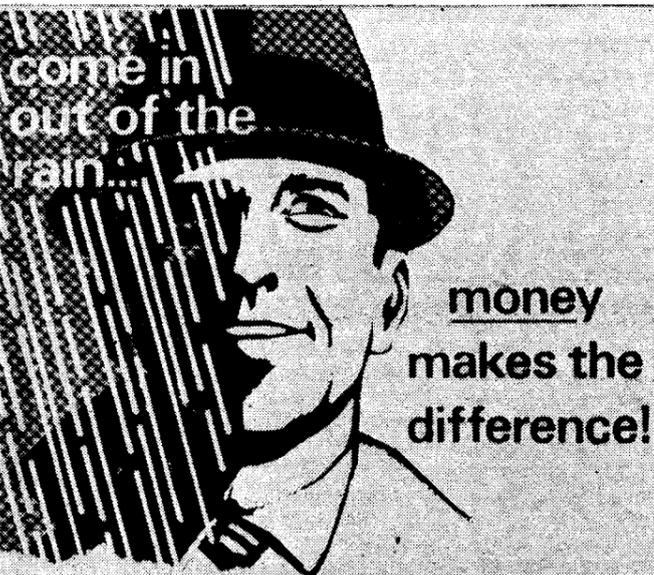
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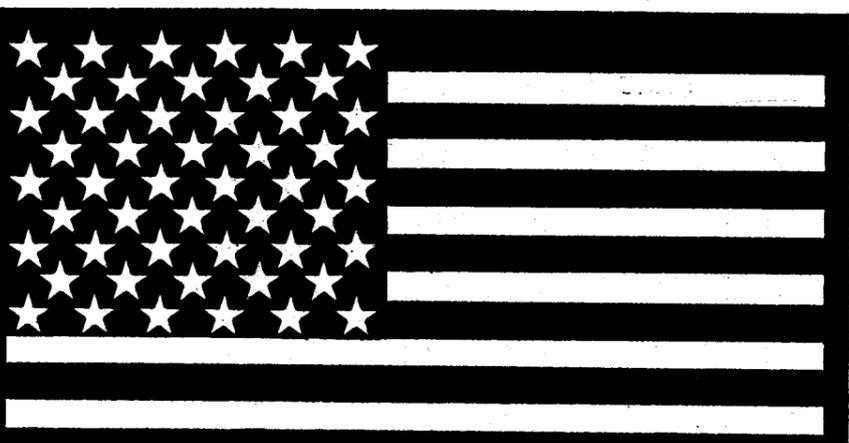
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CPO Explains How RIF Is Being Conducted

Because there have been many questions and some misunderstanding on how a Reduction In Force (RIF) is conducted, the Civilian Personnel Office has prepared some simple explanations of the procedures.

A card containing the name, position title, grade, job series, subgroup, service computation date, competitive level and remarks, is prepared on each employee whose name appears below the line on the retention register.

These cards are then filed by order of retention points, with the employee with the most retention rights in front of the file, followed by employees with less retention rights in descending order.

Grade has no bearing on the way these cards are filed. A laborer W-3 may be the first employee in the file and a physicist GS-15 may be the last. Retention rights are determined by type of appointment (career or career conditional), veterans preference, and length of service.

Once the cards are set up in this order, the Civilian Personnel Office is ready to start the RIF process.

The first card is then pulled, and action is taken to place the employee with the most retention rights by placement in a vacancy, by bumping, by retreating (going to a lower grade), or by separation.

Should the employee be placed in a vacant position or be separated, the card is so notated and Standard Form 52 (Request for Personnel Action) is completed reflecting the necessary action. The card is then placed in a completed file for future reference.

However, should it be determined that the employee will be placed by displacing another employee, it will be necessary to make up a new card on the person being displaced. This card will then be placed in the file in retention right order and will be acted upon when reached for placement. This explains how more than the initial employees below the redline are affected—a rate of three to one is common.

The Mechanics-Determination Of Specific Offers

1. The following steps are used in order listed until employee with the highest retention preference is either placed or separated:

- a. Can employee be placed in vacancy at his current grade level?
- b. Can employee bump someone in lower subgroup of other competitive levels at the same grade?
- c. Can employee be placed in vacancy at next lower grade?
- d. Can employee bump someone at next lower grade?

e. Can employee retreat to next lower grade displacing someone in same subgroup?

f. Determine best offer by checking vacancies, bumping rights, and retreat rights at all lower grade levels.

g. Separate employee if not placed in a. through f. above.

2. Complete card on employees displaced, file in retention order, and when reached for action, determine placement beginning with step a. above.

3. Place employee with next highest retention by using steps a. through g. above.

For each employee below the line and for each employee ultimately displaced the determination as to placement or separation is made by using steps a. through g. above.

For example, from the card file select the employee with the most retention rights—the first card in file. By reviewing the employee's qualifications and grade, determine if there is a vacancy at his current grade level for which he qualifies (Step a.).

If the employee is placed in this manner, no other employees are affected and a letter reassigning this employee to the vacancy is appropriate. If there is no vacancy at the employee's current grade level for which he qualifies, move to the next step (Step b.), and determine if the employee can bump someone at his current grade level who is in a lower subgroup. For example, if the employee initially affected is IA, a career veteran, he can bump someone at his same grade level who is in subgroup IB, IIA, IIB, IIIA, or IIIB.

If the employee cannot be placed in steps a. and b., determine if there is a vacancy at the next lower grade for which the employee qualifies. (Step c.).

If still not placed, determine bumping rights at next lower grade by again checking positions for which qualified at all lower subgroups (Step d.).

If there is no vacancy at the next lower grade, and if the employee cannot bump at next lower grade, then check the employee's retreat rights (Step e.). The employee can retreat to a position from or through which he was promoted or one like it and it is occupied by an employee in the same subgroup with a later service computation date.

For example, a IA employee with a service computation date of March 17, 1958 can displace an employee in subgroup IA with a service computation date of March 18, 1958 if the affected employee was promoted from or through the

job held by the employee with the later service computation date.

If the employee with the highest retention is not placed in either of steps a. through e., determine the best offer for the employee by checking vacancies, bumping rights, and retreat rights at all successive lower grade levels (Step f.).

If employee is not entitled to placement by using steps a. through f., separation is in order.

Now, if the employee with the highest retention displaces another employee by exercising bumping or retreat rights, the same determination must be made on the displaced employee.

For each employee separated, it is anticipated that approximately three other employees will be affected. For this reason, it is mandatory that retention registers be updated and free of errors during the conduct of the RIF.

A change to the registers will demand that several offers be amended. Any change which results in an employee receiving a more severe notice (demotion) creates a necessity for a new 60-day notice period.

After placing employee whose card is first in retention order, move to employee whose card is second and repeat determinations. Placement of the first employee must be complete before moving to the employee with second highest retention preference.

Any error could result in a reversal of many placement determinations. These determinations must be centrally controlled and only one employee can be placed at a time.



FIRST OAK LEAF CLUSTER—Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, right, Commanding General, U.S. Army Missile Command, presents the first oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit to Col. Vernon V. Wallis, Chief, Personnel and Training Office. Colonel Wallis received the award for "exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility culminating as Assistant Chief of Staff G1, United States Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Polk, Louisiana from October 1968 to December 1969."

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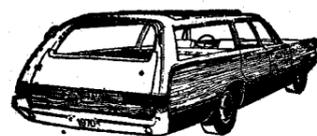
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RECEIVES DIPLOMA—William R. Henry, left, Post Engineer, presents a High School Equivalency Certificate to Leon Reyer, Carpenter Leader. Reyer took the General Educational Development tests at Alabama A&M and received the Certificate which was issued by the Alabama State Department of Education. Reyer has been at the Arsenal for the last 15 years. He has been studying for the tests in his spare time and plans to continue his education.

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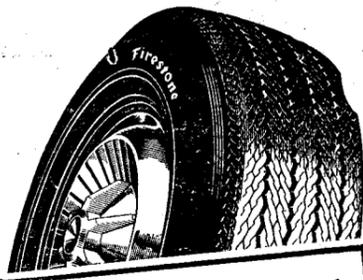
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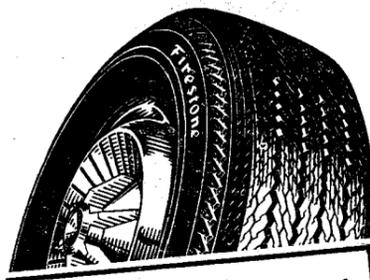
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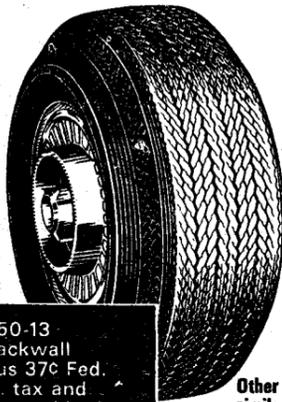
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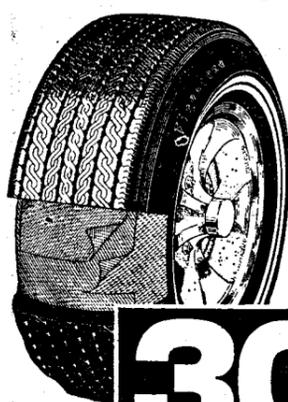
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