

# The Redstone Rocket

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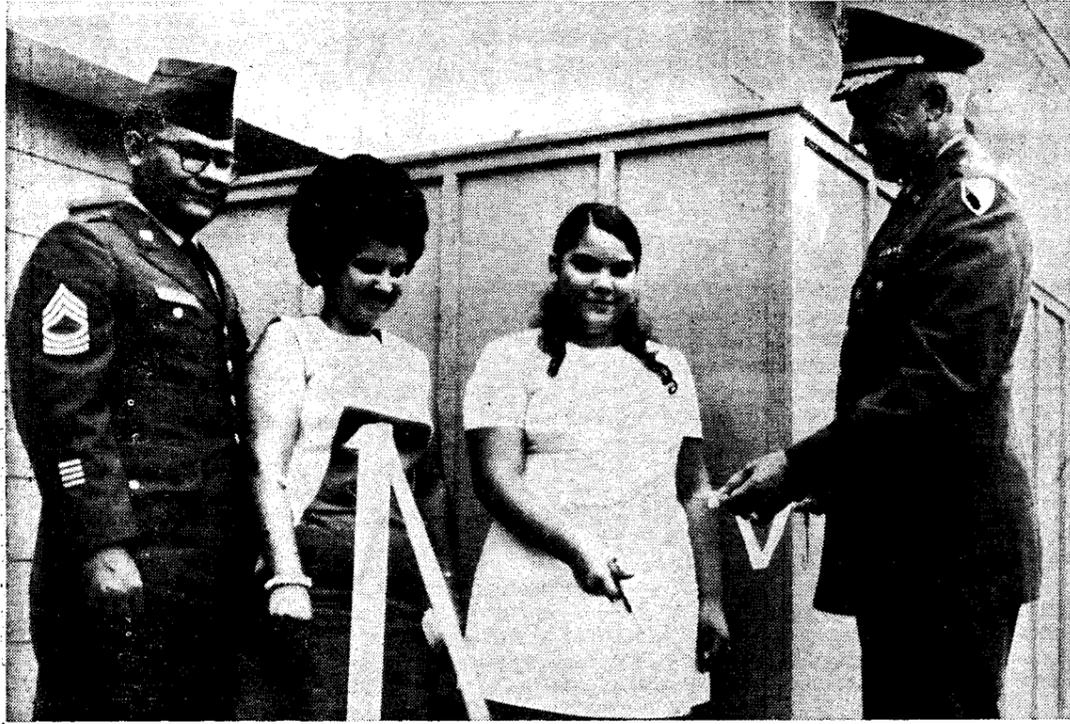
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**REDSTONE HOUSING DEDICATION**—Cutting the ceremonial ribbon to open the first of 200 new housing units for enlisted men at Redstone Arsenal is 13-year-old Mayra Cumba. Her parents, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Armando Cumba (left) were the first family assigned to the new quarters last week. Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, lends a helping hand.

## MMCS Sets RIF Of 49 Civilians By Nov. 30

The U. S. Continental Army Command and the Third U. S. Army have notified the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here that new limitations imposed on its personnel and funding authorizations make it necessary to release immediately all its temporary civilian employees and to implement reduction-in-force (RIF) procedures to remove 49 full-time civilians from its rolls by Nov. 30, 1970. A total of 806 civilians are currently employed at MMCS.

Col. Gilbert P. Levy, MMCS commandant, said in a letter distributed to all employees today that the RIF will affect 43 employees occupying full-time permanent positions and six temporary employees occupying full-time permanent positions. All are to be officially notified by Sept. 30, 1970. Local officials of the American Federation of Government Employees were also notified.

Col. Levy said all reductions in force will be accomplished in compliance with the requirements of the Civil Service Commission and Department of the Army. All MMCS personnel actions have been suspended pending completion of the RIF, and specific schedules for counseling those affected are being provided by the Civilian Personnel Office.

It will enlist the assistance of other Department of Defense agencies, the Civil Service Commission, State of Alabama and industry in an attempt to obtain employment for displaced employees, Col. Levy said.

He pointed out that no change has been made in the training missions of MMCS but there has been a reduction in the student input for fiscal year 1971. This decrease in workload has been a significant factor in the reduction of MMCS resource authorizations for manpower and money.

## PROMAP-70 Training Sets Schedule For Participants

Nine training courses related to PROMAP-70 are being offered this month and next with two of them to be held at Redstone Arsenal. Available locally are a Defense Advanced Incentive Contracting Workshop, and a Risk Analysis course.

The incentive contracting workshop is scheduled for Sept. 28-Oct. 9 in Bldg. T-3164, and the risk

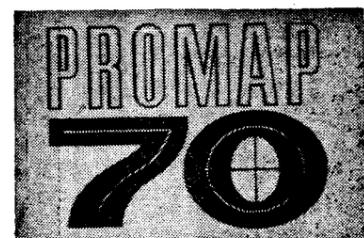
The Training and Development Division of the Army Missile Command Civilian Personnel Office is making arrangements and notifying prospective students for courses set beyond this week.

There will be 30 people from procurement and technical areas included in the workshop which covers thorough grounding in fundamentals of incentive contracts with special emphasis on some new guidance. Workshop sessions will involve practical experience in dealing with structuring, negotiation, trade-off analysis and contract management.

This training is required for people from project managers' offices and Missile Command functional directorates who participate in PROMAP-70.

The risk analysis course is designed to improve students' capability in performing this function, and will be offered to 22 persons nominated from the Missile Command.

Organizations sending students (See PROMAP-70 on Page 3)



analysis training is set for Oct. 12-23 in Bldg. 8978.

The incentive contracting workshop is provided by the Naval Materiel Command, Washington, and the risk analysis course is provided by the Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va.

## Survival Exercise Shapes Up

A three-part objective has been established for the annual survival measures exercise that opened at Redstone this week and will be in effect through next week.

Called Chez Pup (Shape Up) 70, the exercise involves all elements of the Missile Command and, by agreement, the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The overall operation of Chez Pup-70 is being coordinated by the Plans and Operations Office with James Winning and Lawrence Miller as the action officers.

In listing the objectives, Winning said the exercise will provide a limited shelter occupation and evacuation rehearsal, will enable the Arsenal's CBR Force to utilize their special equipment in a radiological monitoring exercise, and provide the Redstone Land Defense Force an opportunity to test their ability to maintain security during a period of stress.

The two-week exercise will close with an Open House on Sunday, Sept. 27, during which personnel assigned to shelters will be invited to familiarize themselves with the routes to and from their assigned shelter. They will also be given a chance to inspect a typical shelter.

## Dragon Awards System Contract For \$3 Million

A \$3,049,200 U. S. Army contract has been awarded to McDonnell Douglas Corporation for support equipment for the Dragon weapon system.

Under the contract, McDonnell Douglas will deliver maintenance equipment to be used by the Marine Corps for maintenance and repair of the Dragon system.

Most of the work will be performed by the company's Tico plant at Titusville, Fla.

Dragon is the Army's lightweight, one-man-operated weapon (See DRAGON on Page 3)

## Voluntary Contribution From All Is CFC '70 Goal



SP4 DAVID W. TURNER

## David Turner Is Soldier Of Month

For the seventh consecutive month a soldier from the Missile and Munitions Center and School has been named Redstone Arsenal's Soldier of the Month.

The Arsenal selection board bestowed the honor on Spec. 4 David W. Turner, an instructor in the HAWK Division's Continuous Wave Radar course.

Prior to competing at the Arsenal level Turner was selected as battalion soldier of the month and won the same honor at MMCS competition. At the post level he competed against the top man in (See TURNER on Page 3)

"A voluntary contribution from all assigned personnel," is the announced goal of the 1971 Combined Federal Campaign set to start a five-week drive in the Huntsville area on Monday, Sept. 28.

In announcing the schedule for the annual fund raising effort, Abner McNaron, area coordinator for the CFC, said that military and civilian personnel assigned to 22 Federal agencies in the Huntsville area will be united for the drive.

McNaron indicated that the same format that has proven successful in past campaigns, will be employed again this year. It calls for all personnel to give voluntarily to help meet the needs of some 150 local, national and international health, welfare and social service agencies.

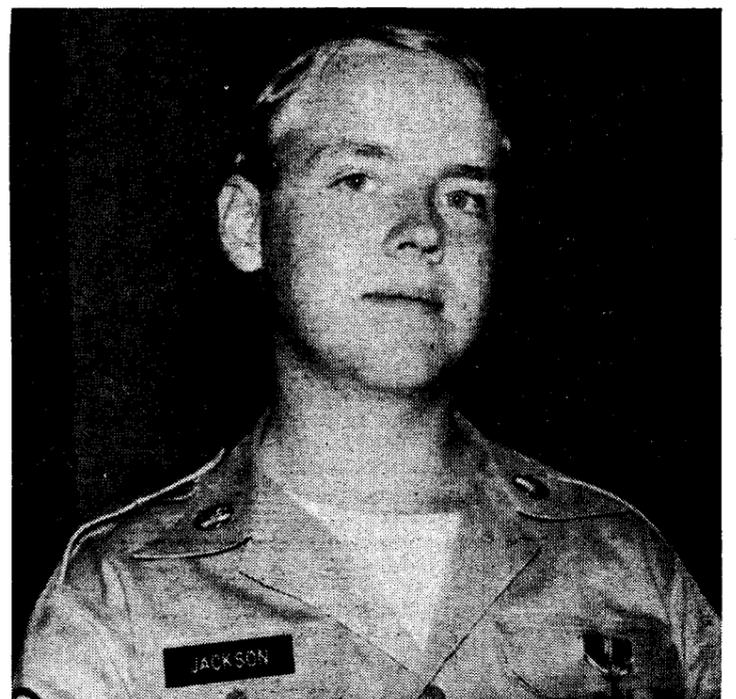
He added that no overall monetary goal will be established with the lone objective being a voluntary gift from all assigned personnel. Contributions may be made by cash donations or through convenient payroll deduction allotments.

"We are looking to equal or better the outstanding records established in recent years in the Huntsville area," is the way McNaron summarized the pre-drive plans.

In each of the past six fall campaigns local personnel have gained national recognition for their unselfish giving. Participation annually is in excess of 90 per cent and last year reached 96 per cent.

The total donation at that time was \$534,210 with the per capita gift reaching a new high of \$25.07.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley is serving as general chairman for the 1971 drive with McNaron as his (See CFC on Page 3)



SP4 WILLIAM B. JACKSON Earns Bronze Star

## SP4 Jackson Gets Bronze Star For Vietnam Action

A man who distinguished himself while serving with the 105th Medical Detachment, Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, received the Bronze Star Medal from Col. Norman R. Harris, deputy commanding officer of the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department Activities, half a world away in Alabama.

He is SP4 William B. Jackson, a bass-voiced, blue-eyed blonde

from Billings, Mont. He distinguished himself for meritorious service under combat conditions against a hostile force. Jackson is credited with being able to rapidly assess a situation and determine the right course of action under fire.

For part of his assignment with the Republic of Vietnam, he was (See SP4 JACKSON on Page 3)

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Rocket Ruminations

That nation is proudest and noblest and most exalted which has the greatest number of really great men. —Sinclair Lewis

## STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON EMPLOYMENT OF THE HANDICAPPED

We, the Associate Members of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, urge all citizens, and particularly all employers, to recognize the potential of handicapped citizens, and to help them find jobs.

We urge that the doors of opportunity be opened to handicapped men and women who have demonstrated time and time again that when a handicapped worker is properly placed in a productive job he is a credit to himself, his employer, and his Nation.

We especially urge full and fair consideration of disabled veterans who are returning home after serving their country with valor, and we commend the President's action in broadening Federal job opportunities for returning veterans.

We urge that special consideration be given to the hiring of handicapped youth of the Nation that they may begin to build careers of increasing value to themselves and their employers.

Finally, we call for a renewed dedication to the concept of hiring the handicapped. The struggle for fair treatment of the handicapped is endless and timeless. The most effective way to demonstrate our conviction regarding the value of the handicapped worker is to give the handicapped applicant an equal opportunity to compete for the vacancies we must fill.

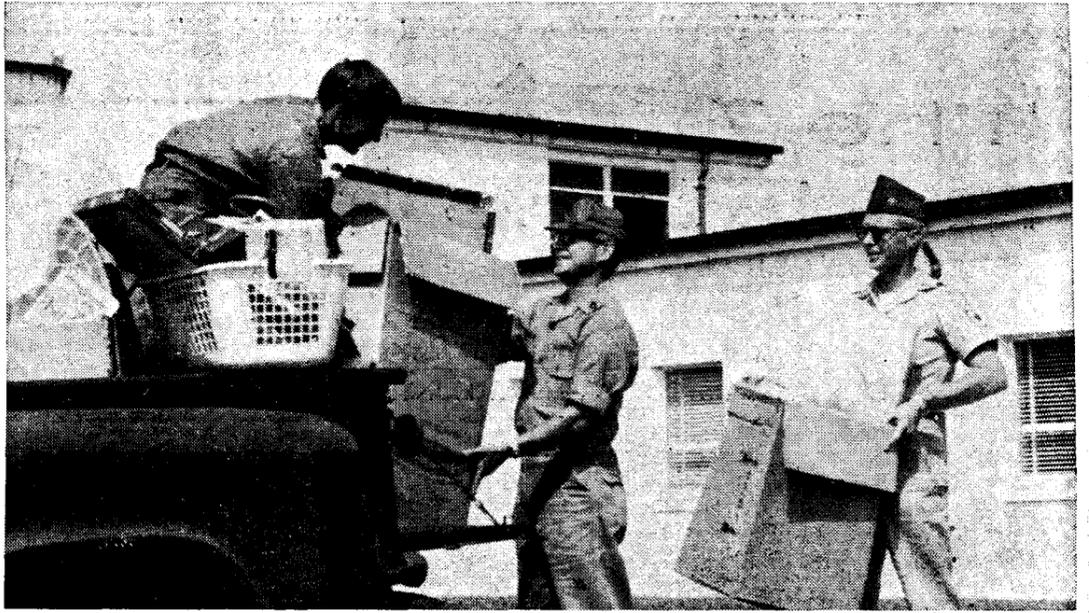
(Members of the Committee include all members of the President's Cabinet, Chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Administrator of General Services Administration, and the Director of the U. S. Information Agency.)



**HAY ON THE RANGE**—Missile range that is. Known as the "Home of Army Missiles", Redstone Arsenal could also qualify as a "Hay producer." This is the season when local farmers, who have leased land on the Arsenal, are busy cutting and baling hay. Mrs. Margaret Vaughn, Secretary, Missile Command Chief of Staff's Office, takes a look at a new hay baler operated by Ed Fitzgerald across the road from MICOM Headquarters.

### E8 Board Selects 1,601

The E8 selection board which convened May 5, 1970 has selected 1,601 E7s for promotion. Names of those selected are expected to be announced in late September. The number selected represents the Army's approximate one-year promotion capability in grade E8. (AFPS)



**OPERATION HELP**—Members of the Holy Name Society at Redstone Arsenal's post chapel, are involved in a project called "Operation Help." Through Operation Help transportation and manpower is provided to collect items such as toys, clothing, food or furniture, from transferring military personnel. The items, once collected, are turned over to the Catholic Social Services for distribution to the needy in Huntsville. Here men of the organization are loading some of the most recent items donated. From the left they are Spec. 5 Van Summers, chaplains assistant; Sgt. I.c. Franconia Zalasar and Sgt. I.c. Charles Schoenfield, both assigned to the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Anyone having items to be picked up should call the chapel at 876-3253.

## Graduates Told To Channel Dissent To Solve Problem

The 125 graduates of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School were reminded Friday that although dissent is present throughout society, the emphasis should be placed on finding solutions to its causes rather than on the dissent itself.

Choosing the controversial topic of dissent for his address, Maj. Albert A. Robinson, director, Supply Department, Dir. of Logistics, USAMMCS, presented alternatives needed to cope with the roots of dissent. "It is imperative," commented Robinson, "that individuals learn to seek answers and not simply accept them."

"Discipline," continued Maj. Robinson, "must be based on reason and conviction and not on fear and caste; respect must be earned and returned in proportion to recognition in others of their desire to learn and their courage of enlightened conviction."

Following the address, Mrs. Dolly Flowers, Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) representative for the Tennessee Valley chapter, recognized the top four graduates for outstanding academic performance. Mrs. Flowers presented the AUSA plaque to Capt. Henry J. Reed of Charleston, S.C., having a 96.4 in the missile maintenance officer course; 2Lt. Samuel A. Fow-

ler Jr., Warm Springs, Ga., 96.5 in the ammunition officer course; Sgt. Alessandro Cusanti, hailing from Salerno, Italy and compiling a 96 in the Nike radar and computer repair course; and Pvt. Edmund A. Goodman of Lisbon Falls, Me., with a 98.6 in the ammunition records course. This award is presented only to those students who compile an average of 96 or higher in their studies here at the school.

In addition to the top graduates, Maj. Robinson recognized

SSgt. Per Aggersbol of Denmark, with a 90.9 in the HAWK pulse radar repair course; SSgt. Heinrich Pohl, Germany, having a 91.9 in the Nike launcher control repair course; Pfc Johnney Jackson Jr., Cardwell, Mo., compiling a 90.9 in the HAWK fire control repair course; and Pfc. Michael Ouellette of Bradford, Mass., with an 83.4 in the missile system apprentice course.

Pfc Wayne Patterson of Kenner, La., with a 95.4 in the ammunition records course and Pfc Robert W. Zatoski, a resident of Jaffrey, N.H., having an 87.3 in the HAWK fire control repair course were also cited for academic excellence.

### RED CROSS TRAINING SCHEDULED

New Classes are beginning the 28th of September to train Red Cross Volunteers. Those interested in joining the new classes may call Mrs. R. P. Hazzard at 837-5622 or Mrs. F. A. Matthews at 837-1257.

Red Cross volunteers are needed to assist doctors in all clinics of the post hospital, to help with dental care at the dental clinic, on the wards, in the emergency room and with the blood-mobile. Also there is a need at school clinics.

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**HONORS RENDERED**—Brig. Gen. Giovanni Bernardinis (right), the Italian Army's Inspector of Logistics stops momentarily to salute the colors during an honor ceremony for him at Redstone Arsenal. From left are I/Lt. Steven Grau, escort officer of the 291st Military Police Company and Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command.

**PROMAP-70**  
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are the Plans and Analysis and the Research and Engineering Directorates, the Product Assurance and Test Management Office, the Safety Division of Installations and Services, and the Dragon, Hawk, Lance, Pershing, Land Combat Support Systems, SAM-D, TOW, Chaparral and Air Defense Control and Targets project offices.

Personnel to attend this course come from finance, engineering and management positions.

The course will offer analytical techniques used to measure risk in terms of schedule, cost and performance. Study of actual case histories of employment of risk analysis in major weapons systems procurement will make up a major portion of the training. The class will be divided into groups of five or six the second week for work on case problems.

These courses are being brought to Redstone as it is cheaper and usually easier for the students to be trained at their home stations.

Courses scheduled away from Redstone are: ADP Appreciation, Sept. 28-Oct. 2 for two people; Management Statistics, Sept. 21-Oct. 2 for one person; Project Planning and Control Techniques, Sept. 14-25, for three people; Management with Contractor Performance Measurement Data Sept. 14-25 for six people; Systems Engineering, Sept. 28-Oct. 9 for two people, all at the Army Management Engineering Training Agency, Rock Island, Ill.; and two courses in Configuration Management, one for three people Sept. 28-Oct. 2 at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and the other Sept. 14-18 for one person in St. Louis, Mo.

The Army Materiel Command has stressed that training, as an investment in the future, becomes

**DRAGON**

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specifically designed to kill tanks and other infantry targets on the battlefield. It weighs about 27 pounds.

The Dragon program is managed by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. Robert D. Funke, Project Manager.

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

**CFC**

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chief administrator.

The area coordinator has met with officials of each of the other agencies to outline the drive objectives and to assist them in their campaign preparations.

Joining him on the area coordinating team are training officer Seaburn Hyatt, finance chairman William Sisson, compliance officer Jimmy Temple and payroll deduction coordinator Marietta Graves.

The Missile Command's portion of the drive will be directed by an experienced team of volunteer workers headed by Leonard Twinem, of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate. Ruth Milner of the Metrology and Calibration Center is the assistant MICOM director.

especially important in light of reduced budgets and personnel. Officials pointed out that this is one way to do more with less and is vital for those moving into new jobs because of personnel actions.

**Tennessee Valley Scouts Reach Goal In Seven Months**

The Tennessee Valley Council Boy Scouts of America has qualified for the Spencer Award for outstanding achievement in BOY-POWER '76 goals.

This recognition is presented to Boy Scout councils and districts that are "on target" for seven months of the year in the following goals: Cub Scout membership, Boy Scout membership, Explorer membership, total units, standard units and trained leaders. The Tennessee Valley Council qualified by attaining each of these goals in the first seven months of 1970. The Creek District in North Madison County and the Chickasaw District of South Madison County received district recognition for achieving the same goals.

Receiving this recognition for the council, John Goodloe stated that "the more than 4,500 adult volunteers of the Council are to be congratulated for the outstanding record, and that month by month goal achievements will result in achieving the 1976 objective of 18,500 boys in Scouting in North Alabama."

The Tennessee Valley Council is one of two councils in the southeastern part of the United States who earned the Spencer Award after the first seven months of 1970.

**MONTE SANO WIENER ROAST**

A tour of Monte Sano State Park to sightsee, explore, and roast wieners is scheduled for enlisted men Saturday.

The bus will leave the Service Club at 1100 hours. All personnel must register at the club for the trip.

**SP4 JACKSON**

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attached to the Department of Public Health.

At present he is assigned to the Preventive Medicine Section of the Medical Department at Redstone Arsenal.

Jackson was no stranger to medicine when he entered the Army. He was studying at the University of Utah and plans to return to a medical education sometime after November, 1972.

During the same ceremony, SP5 Patrick J. Drob was presented an Army Commendation Medal for treating a suspected Vietcong with a live grenade in his chest. Drob's home is Waynemart, Penna.

Another Commendation Medal went to SSG Carl D. Longworth for service with the 91st Evacuation Hospital at Chu Lai, Vietnam.

A third Commendation was presented Capt. David M. Phillips, who received the Medal for his work at the Redstone Arsenal Dental Clinic where he has been assigned since September, 1968.

**TURNER**

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the Army Missile Command.

He was selected on the basis of his military appearance and bearing, knowledge of military subjects and traditions, and current events.

A native of Salem, Ore., Turner began his military service at Ft. Lewis, Wash., early last year. Immediately after basic training he was transferred to MMCS as a student in the Continuous Wave Radar repair course.

Before entering the service, he attended San Jose State College, Calif., and earned his bachelor's degree in Economics. Turner is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

For his accomplishment Spec. 4 Turner will receive a \$25 Savings Bond from the Army Missile Command and a weekend on the town courtesy of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce.

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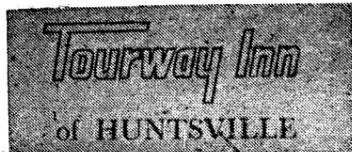
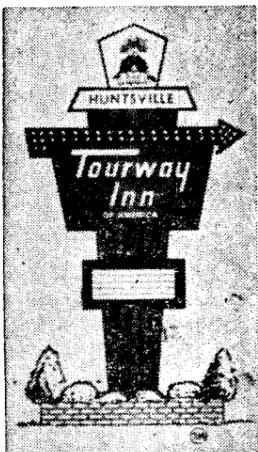
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# Wives Club Offers Women Variety Of Hobbies

Almost 500 women attended the 'Welcome' Coffee at the Redstone Officers Open Mess last week, the first scheduled event for the Redstone Officers Wives Club in the new season.

On hand to extend a special welcome was Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, who was introduced by Mrs. Preston B. Canady, Wives Club president.

To emphasize the many types of activities under the Officers Wives Club umbrella, Mrs. Julian A. Barry and Mrs. Charles C. Moses wrote a skit for members to present accompanied by Mrs. Allen D. Anderson at the piano.

The Ballroom was lined with representatives from the athletic, esthetic and service organizations who recruited the interested to

join for the coming year.

The year's printed programs were presented members as they paid their Wives Club dues. The program contains a capsule of information including the names of the club officers, the standing committees and the club constitution and by-laws.

The chairman of activities for the coming year is Mrs. Robert M. Pearce assisted by Mrs. Joseph F. Salmon.

Hospitality will be directed by Mrs. John D. Foster with Mrs. Robert E. Vanlandingham as assistant chairman. The committee is large: Mrs. William A. Shunk, Mrs. Sterlyn A. Parish, Mrs. Richard M. Hutson, Mrs. Julian A. Berry, Jr., Mrs. John C. Winter, Jr., Mrs. Daniel T. Workizer, Jr., Mrs. Monte J. Hatchett, Mrs. Regis J. Reynolds,

Mrs. Thomas A. Sneed and Mrs. Richard A. Toothaker.

Mrs. Duane F. Gerstenberger is the house committee chairman with Mrs. Ben G. Shappley, assistant; membership, Mrs. Wilson S. Hamilton, chairman and Mrs. Robert P. Loshbough, assistant; publicity: Mrs. Rayburn L. Williamson and Mrs. Robert C. Westerfeldt.

Reservations committee members are Mrs. David L. Gabardi, chairman; Mrs. Richard I. Hart, Mrs. Jack G. McNall, Mrs. Wayne M. Stoller and Mrs. Kenneth D. Moore.

Ways and Means will be handled by Mrs. Jerry L. Blount, chairman; Mrs. Robert A. Sudderth, assistant, and Mrs. Paul E. Jensen and Mrs. David Hopper.

The chairman and assistant for welfare are Mrs. Raymond L. Din-

ger and Mrs. George L. Little.

Mrs. Cecil W. Hospelhorn is the parliamentarian.

Arts, crafts and hobbies groups include golf, bridge, bowling, the choral group, and home and garden club activities. Representatives of the Wives Club sit on the Joint Activities Council, the Nursery Committee, the Thrift Shop, the Teen Club, the Sports Committee, and are Scout Leaders.

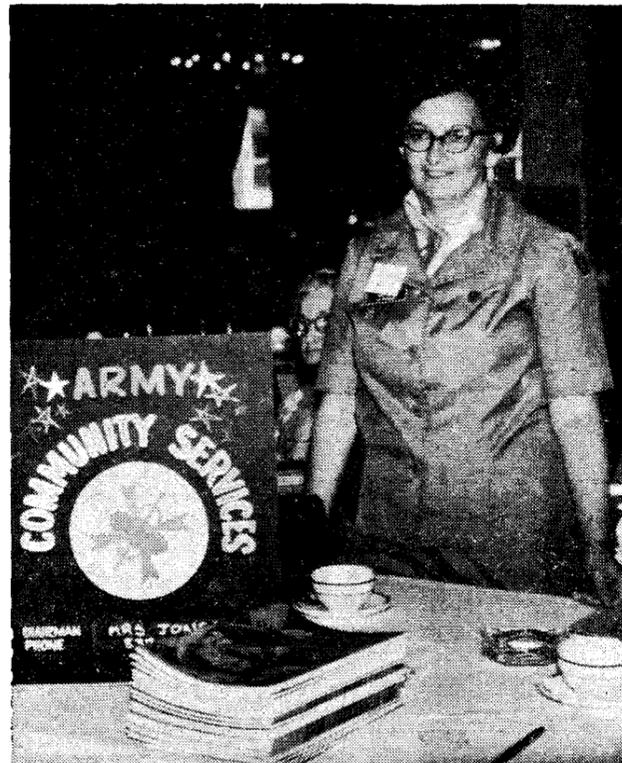
In addition to these services,

Wives Club members serve as Red Cross Volunteers and with Army Community Services. They are active in the chapel programs, plan a series of tours and special courses such as sewing, slim and trim, investment, and interior decorating.

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# Redstone's Missile Plan Becomes Army Classic

Although the Army has no crystal ball, Army Missile Command researchers do have a plan for developing weapons of tomorrow—they call it simply the Army Missile Plan but it's a window to the future, a comprehensive document that outlines what the Army is looking for in missileery and carefully evaluates what technology and resources would be required to develop them.

Originally prepared as a practical management aid for Command's Research and Engineering Directorate, the missile plan has become a classic throughout the Department of Army and is being used by other commands as a model to prepare their own plans.

Principal authors of the Plan were Edward Dobbins, Dr. Julian Kobler and Jesse Frampton. Each has received the Meritorious Civilian Service award for his effort. Dobbins said that Dr. John L.

and decided where and how we could make the best use of the money.

"However, we oriented the Plan to system and technology and not to which organizations and talents are at the Missile Command. The Plan is a solid basis for Missile Command program budget submissions.

"We were assisted by people from the Munitions Command at Picatinny for warhead development, and by the liaison officers from the Combat Development Command. That's the agency that issues requirements.

"We came up with a compact, single book that ties together user requirements and available technology, tells which of our labs and offices can do the work, what they can do, which system has priority, and what resources are required. We do all of this on a time-phased basis.

"In essence, the Army Missile Plan analyzes each of the Army's foreseen future equipment needs and makes objective projections of the technological and funding needs for each requirement. It has all of the salient facts which can be readily understood by anyone in the business. In fact, visibility is one of its most important features."

Laboratory programs are keyed to user needs. The Plan is updated every year, and lesser changes are made more frequently as requirements and technology alter. The Plan has flexibility too, in case of redirection by the head of Directorate or higher headquarters.

"In setting up priorities, we have to consider the user, the technology available and the status of our present systems—are we about to have to replace the ones on hand that perform a similar role, or spend large sums for repairs to keep them going?" Dobbins pointed out.

It is not limited strictly to missile requirements, but also explores the technological support available here in other areas of weapon development.

When the men who prepared it studied what was needed to develop new missiles, they outlined several options for developing systems and such subsystems as propulsion, guidance, and materials to be used. "So we're not bound by single high risk approaches," Dobbins said.

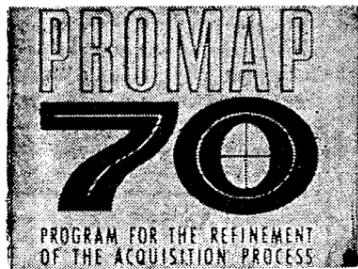
"The whole concept of the Plan follows right along the intent of PROMAP-70. Long range forecasting can only improve the way we buy our hardware, especially by being sure technology is ready for formal development of equipment."

The current version of the Army Missile Plan is based on 15 approved or potential weapon requirements. To cover these, a total of 70 system design options are evaluated.

It is divided into sections on land combat, air defense and multipurpose weapon areas. In addition to these, the plan considers



**READY TO GO**—Red Cross Volunteers at Redstone Arsenal collected and filled more than the assigned quota of ditty bags with gifts for the men who will be in Vietnam for Christmas. The quota of 150 was exceeded by more than 75 when civilians and military from the Army Commands at Redstone Arsenal ran an unofficial race in some areas to see who could outdo whom and the results spilled all over the living room of Col. and Mrs. Rutledge Hazzard (second from right). From left are committee members: Mrs. Allen D. Andersen, Mrs. Frank A. Mathews, Mrs. Hazzard, chairman; and Mrs. Elby J. Crochet. Last year, as a commander in Vietnam, Col. Hazzard distributed similar bags by helicopter to outlying firebases.

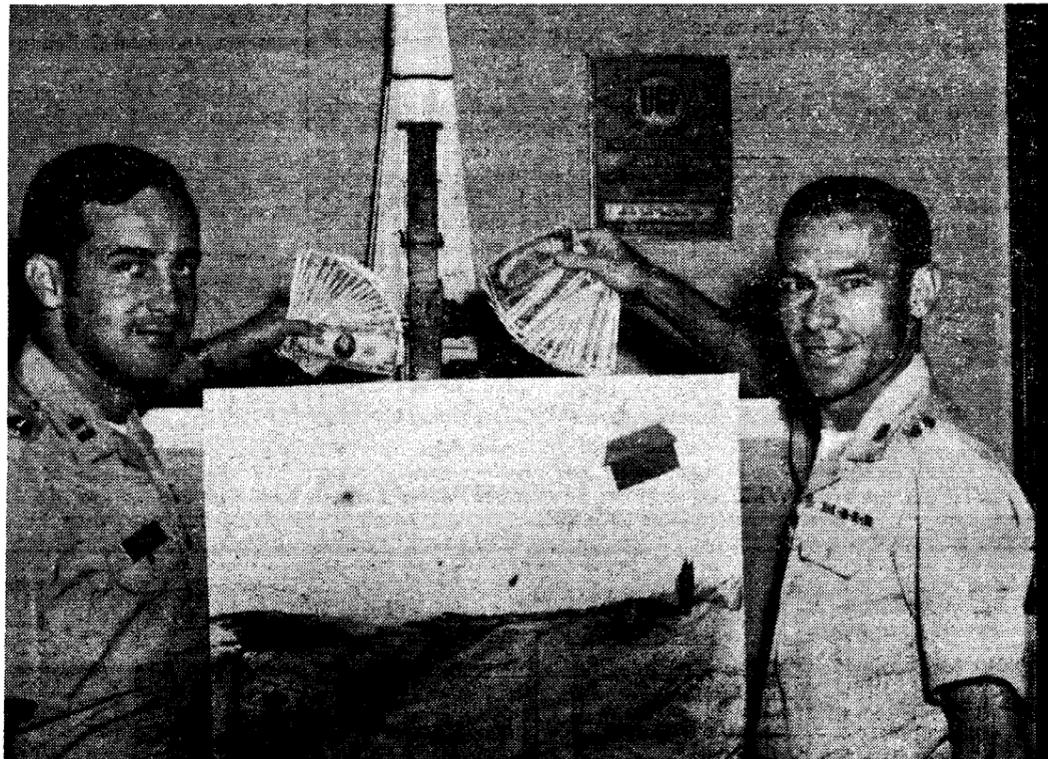


McDaniel, the Director of Research and Engineering, recognized a need for a detailed roadmap to follow in missile development when single elements funding was initiated.

His criteria for the plan was that it should provide maximum responsiveness to higher headquarters and still afford maximum flexibility to the laboratories in carrying out their technology work.

"We used to get funds earmarked for specific tasks—five percent for one effort, 10 percent for another, and so on. Now we are given a lump sum and it was up to us to allocate the money where it would produce the best results.

"So we sat down with senior personnel from our labs and offices and took a close look at Army requirements for new missiles, balanced that against capabilities



**DITTY BAG CONTRIBUTION**—Capt. Alexander E. Sproul (left) and CWO Carrel S. Canup, both of the Air Defense Department, Missile and Munitions Center and School, deposit ditty bag contributions collected throughout the department. During the campaign, which ended Sept. 11, MMCS had collection points throughout the various departments and staff elements. At press time contributions totaling \$216.64 had been donated through the collection points. The campaign chairman also reported that several boxes of goodies had been donated. The donations have been turned over to the Red Cross for shipment to service men and women, in Vietnam.

other system requirements which are within the Missile Command's technology capability, and generalized future operational capability objectives which give rise to the need for basic research programs. An added feature of this version is the thought given to potential barrier problems as they relate to system requirements. Barrier areas are those which call for technology that goes beyond the immediately foreseeable state-of-the-art and may cause development problems.

## Movie Schedule

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16  
**"The Boys in the Band"** (R)  
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Sept. 17-18  
**"Alice's Restaurant"** (R)  
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.  
 SATURDAY, Sept. 19  
**"Ned Kelly"** (GP)  
 SUNDAY-MONDAY, Sept. 20-21  
**"Hello Dolly!"** (G)  
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 25c.  
 Sunday showings at 2:00, 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.  
 Monday showings at 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.  
 TUESDAY, Sept. 22  
**"Castle Keep"** (R)  
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# RASA Whips Astros To Win Slo-Pitch Title

## Army Civilians Pull Even In Series With Marshall

The Army pulled up even with the Marshall Center in slo-pitch tournament play last week when the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency captured the 1970 championship by outlasting the Astros of the MARS league.

The hard hitting RASA combine is the second Civilian Welfare Fund representative to take the post season tourney in the four years of competition between civilian personnel of the two agencies.

They did it by winning four straight games including the final victory over the Astros at the Marshall Field last Thursday.

Four consecutive doubles in the first inning after the bases had been loaded sent six runs across the plate and proved to be all that was needed for the 11-5 victory.

With two runners already aboard, the Marshall pitcher issued a walk to Johnny Roberts to load the bases and set the stage for the winning rally. Elliott Agee delivered a pair of runs with one double and Jerry Arszman sent two more home with another two-baser.

Jim Hemphill and Jim Siebert completed the flurry with back-to-back doubles, each plating a run.

to give Casey Harbaugh a six-run lead to work on.

Harbaugh, in hurling his third tourney win, kept the Astro hitters at bay, never permitting over 2 hits in an inning. Randy Sumner ranged all over the middle of the outfield, making several running catches of potential hits in sparking the tight RASA defense.

Gary James and Bryan Baker contributed home runs that kept the Astros from getting too close while Ed Trentham collected three hits in four tries.

Despite being tagged with the loss, Fred Hill, the Astro hurler, was responsible for one accomplishment by blanking Johnny Roberts in the home run department.

It was the first game in 23 this year that Big John failed to hit at least one ball out of the park.

The RASA team ended behind Missile Intelligence in both halves of the CWF season, despite winning all but three of their games. Two of the losses were inflicted by the Pershing Project Office while MID accounted for the other. George Lillard split the pitching with Harbaugh and was credited with 12 wins.

RASA got even with Pershing in the second round of the tourney with a 4-3 win and then sent MID spinning into the loser's bracket. The Astros eliminated the CWF champions to earn a shot at the championship.

Both losses suffered by the Astros in the tournament were doled out by RASA.

## Powell On Spree—

# Bandit Express Starts Season Without Stars

It is apparently going to take more than a broken leg and temporary duty away from Huntsville to prevent the Bandits from successfully defending their AMC-Civilian Welfare bowling league championship this season.

The 16-team loop swung into action for the first time at the Parkway Lanes last Wednesday with two of the Bandit aces out of the lineup. But the rest of the team was there and they got away from the post with a three out of four win over the Cobras.

Joe Powell was far and away the top individual scorer of the evening while the All-Sports and the Tigers scored opening night sweeps.

Things didn't look too good for the defending champs with John Goltz still wearing a cast, after breaking his leg in softball this summer, and John Callahan in Germany on TDY.

But Dan Powers, who missed last season with an injury himself, put together a 572 set with games of 201 and 206 and Willie Wiggins added a 538 to get the season off on a winning note.

Chuck Turner fired a 554 count that kept the Bandits from taking all four points.

Powell started with a 210 and after dropping a 178, came roaring back with a lusty 255 for a 643 honor roll total to get the Tow Boys started with three out of four over the Rejectors.

Jim Parker, winner of the Most Improved Bowler award last year, kept up his rise when he opened

with a 570 for the Rejectors.

The All-Sports, under new management, took all four from the Metro-Cals as Ed Leahy shot a 543 with a 218 game, and the Tigers earned a share of the top by sweeping the Jokers.

The Wonnors got off with another 3-1 win at the expense of the Alley Cats as did the Sheraton 800s against the Sprinters, and the T-Birds in a battle with the Bombers. The final match saw the Raiders and DeVault break even.

Junior Cooper started and ended with 202 in shooting a 571 for the Wonnors and Oscar Herndon added a 535 for the same team.

## Shaw Tops First Week Of Bowling

The S&M bowling league opened another season of activity at the Playmor Lanes last Wednesday with almost all of the scoring smoke generated in a single match.

While six of the eight teams spent the evening trying to get back in the groove after the summer layoff, teams three and four staged a mid-season duel that wound up in a draw.

No. 3 did most of their striking in one game and made it stand up for two points with the largest total pinfall while No. 4 presented a more consistent attack, winning the other two games.

Bobby Shaw, Oliver Graves and Clayton Bales each passed 200 in a single game and put together totals of 577, 549 and 527, respectively for No. 3. Shaw shot a 219 and Graves added a 214 as the Threes hit 1009 in their big game.

Fred Stewart dropped 542 and Mel Webb hit for 528 more to set the pace for the Fours.

## Crafts In Action Offers Prize For Motion Pictures

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Army installations are observing the 1970 Arts and Crafts Week during the period Aug. 31 through Dec. 18, 1970. This year's theme is based on "Crafts in Action" as depicted through the medium of motion picture film.

The Department of the Army will recognize the top three films selected by a jury of film makers by presenting cash awards of \$250, \$200 and \$150 to the sponsoring installations for use in their crafts program.

Department of the Army Circular 28-49, dated Aug. 5, 1970 has details.

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# Andrews-Fisk Pair Rules In P&P Golf

The P&P Golf League closed another season of play at the Piedmont Par 3 course with a new team champion but the same individual average leader for the third consecutive year.

Howard Andrews and Les Fisk, league leaders almost from the start of the season completed their title winning season with a final night sweep, that preserved a four-point margin over the 1968-winning duo of Harold Madry and Lloyd Chapman. Last year's winning combo was Dick Shingler and Charles Fickling.

But on the individual front it was Lee Keim as the winner and still champion. Keim averaged 55.4 strokes each time he toured the Piedmont layout and birdied 36 holes in walking off with the in-



Andrews



Fisk



Keim

dividual honors. He cut almost a full stroke off his 56.3 average with which he won in 1969.

Lloyd Jackson was a distant second in average with 59.2 while Floyd Clark trailed in number of

birdies with 30.

Four hole-in-ones were recorded during the season with Homer Dew, Fred Varden, Dave Renton and Paul Greib accomplishing the feat once apiece.



Scores ranging from a low 243 to a high of 618 were recorded at the old Bowling Lanes to usher in another bowling season at Redstone Arsenal. For each of the bowlers who rolled the respective series, it is a first.

The 243 was recorded in the Friday Night EM Mixed League. Glenn Williams, who finished the 1969-70 season with a 155 got off to a rousing(?) start with this week's low.

Glenn, like some of the others, could not find the mark during the opening night. (He was bowling next to yours truly and there were a number of splits, washouts, and other impossible shots, on the tele-score).

ALL IN THE NAME  
On Thursday evening, in the MMCS Officers League, Thomas E. Stryker notched his first 600 series, posting a 618. Stryker put together games of 204-190-224 for the honor roll series.

In that league, the Misfits are reported to be the team to beat again this year. The defending champions are right in the middle of the league's top teams, headed only by Student Officer Company.

HERE AND THERE  
The Friday Night EM Mixed League opened with 28 teams—a first at Redstone. Employing two shifts, the league, under direction of Doris Burke, was well organized. And, after the last shift had bowled (it begins at 9:15) it was only 11:30.

The 510 Scratch League ended its season at the NCO Club Annex just prior to organizational meeting of the Brigade Bowling League for the winter. The first place team was the Beer Framers (Ed. Gorzynski, Stan Baker, Harry Kretlow and Willie Wiggins) with a 74-16 slate. High average for 50 games was nailed down by Wiggins with

## One Season Ends —Another Begins

The S&M Mixed bowling league closed shop on the summer season last week just in time to get rolling on their winter schedule on Monday night of this week.

The Mark IIIs were crowned champions of the summer season when the bowlers got together at the NCO Open Mess last Saturday evening for their banquet and awards banquet. The Ichi Bon quartet grabbed second place with Margaret Gillihan and Don Smith splitting the individual honors.

The championship team was made up of Thomas Norris, Doris Lowery, Eva Koehn and Charley Ussrey. Rolling for the Ichi Bons were Hesley DeBow, Lisa Carlton, William Crum and Myra Branton.

Smith posted a 185 average to pace the male half of the league in averages while Mrs. Gillihan was the best female with 158.

## Rebels Win Pair In Busy Schedule

Three football games in eight days is a pretty slate even for the pros but that is the way the Redstone Rebels opened their 1970 season in two conferences.

The Rebs broke even in a pair of Mountain league games the past two Saturdays, dropping a 6-0 encounter to Cotaco and then coming back to blank Warrenton, 22-0, last weekend.

In between the 95-pounders started play in the Huntsville Parks and Playground league with a 2-6 win over the Northern Rams.

In going down to their first loss in two years, the Rebels were never able to sustain a drive beyond the Cotaco 20 yard line despite moving the ball freely up to that point. On defense the Arsenal youths showed they were ready for the season with Roy Wickersham, Mike Casanova, Dave Samanigo and Manual Zaccheus as the mainstays.

Only once was Cotaco able to mount a drive but that one march proved decisive.

The Rebs got their attack rolling at Warrenton and evened their Mountain league slate in the process. Mickey Huffman scampered 39 yards for the first score and David Lewis plunged for the conversion.

Hollingsworth accounted for two second half scores, the first on a

## Calibration Technicians Convene For Training

The U. S. Army Metrology and Calibration Center this week is hosting representatives from eight U. S. and four overseas installations. They are receiving instruction on new equipment.

Specifically, the instructors are concentrating on secondary reference standards calibration. The

keynote speaker was W. C. Eicke, representing the U. S. Bureau of Standards who spoke about the Army Standard Volt Pilot Program.

Representatives of two manufacturers are programmed to demonstrate calibration of equipment manufactured by their companies. They are Paul A. Ryan, Dytronics Company of Columbus, Ohio and Bud Lano and Dick Ball of the John Fluke Corporation, Seattle.

Instructors, lead by Larry Fra-lick of the Center's Engineering Division, are Bobby C. Little, Charles Brooks, J. W. Williams, and Joseph A. Rivamonte. James Breece is scheduled to lecture on maintenance of reference volt standards. Tom Wolf is serving as coordinator for the training session which will be the first held here since Lt. Col. James J. Walsh became the director.

## New Arrivals

ILT and Mrs. Lawrence A. Reynolds, boy, David John, Aug. 28.

SP4 and Mrs. James C. Deal, twin girls, Edna Regina and Rebecca Lynn, Aug. 30.

SSG and Mrs. Peter S. Schunck, boy, Carsten, Aug. 30.

PVT and Mrs. Larry G. Saheim, girl, Andrea Shay, Aug. 31.

SP4 and Mrs. Rafael Guzman, boy, Steven Shane, Sept. 5.

SP4 and Mrs. Michael C. Joyce, girl, Jennifer Lane, Sept. 5.

SP6 and Mrs. Fred Johnson, boy, James Owen, Sept. 6.

2LT and Mrs. Emmett M. Magathan, boy, Emmett Michael, Sept. 7.

SP5 and Mrs. Robert A. Bergeron, girl, Paula Marie, Sept. 9.

CPT and Mrs. William W. Sterling, boy, William Ward III, Sept. 9.

CPT and Mrs. Jerret R. Grisham, boy, Richard Jerret, Sept. 10.

SP4 and Mrs. Charles C. Miranda, boy, Charles William, Sept. 10.

jaunt around the right side from 40 yards out and the second on a smash off tackle for the last nine yards of a 72-yard drive.

In City League action Hollingsworth scored two first half six-pointers and Mickey Willis added the final tally last in the final period.

The first dent in the Ram armor was extracted on a 61-yard dash by Hollingsworth behind beautiful downfield blocking by his mates. Later in the opening quarter Bill Stephens directed a Rebel march from their own 24 with Hollingsworth covering the final three yards with a slant over guard.

Willis got his score at the end of another Redstone drive that covered 57 yards in nine plays.

## RSA Officers Get Away Fast

Opening night of bowling in the RSA Officers League got off with a bang last week at the Post Lanes. It appeared as though everyone came to bowl with little regard for the handicaps.

None of the twelve quintets were able to score a shutout and when the pins stopped falling five of the match ups ended in a 3-1 margin with the other resulting in an even split.

Hank Botherton, in mid-season form already, turned in a fine 550 for the Sandbaggers to, grab off individual scoring honors. He was followed closely by Russ Bergmann and Jerry Keefe, each at 542.

Five newcomers to the league inked their names into the records by passing the double century mark in games. They were, Botherton, 215, Bergmann, 200, John Rega, 203, Joe Koston, 206, and Dale Weston, 207.

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# Dedication Ceremonies Honor Former Instructor

The Missile and Munitions Center and School dedicated the auditorium of Stilwell Hall Thursday in memory of a former instructor who was killed in an airplane crash last year.

The 100-seat facility was designated the Thomas S. Faherty Auditorium in honor of the late Capt. Thomas S. Faherty of Palos Verdes, Calif.

Attending the solemn ceremony were military and civilian dignitaries including the Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley; and representatives of the city of Huntsville.

The parents of Capt. Faherty, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Faherty, were also present for the ceremony and accepted the Meritorious Service Medal, posthumously awarded the captain for his outstanding service as an instructor in the Officer Training Department of MMCS.

After the presentation, the Fahertys accompanied by their daughter, Mary Lou, unveiled the memorial plaque and portrait of the late Capt. Faherty.

As an instructor, Faherty was primarily responsible for teaching such maintenance-related subjects as the Army Integrated Equipment Record and Maintenance Management System, Materiel and Unit Readiness Reporting, and Missile Maintenance Shop Management to company, field grade, and general officers as well as noncommissioned officers and civilians.

Faherty was a 1964 graduate of Claremont Men's College, Calif., where he obtained his commission as second lieutenant through ROTC.

After coming on active duty he attended the Ordnance Officer's Basic course, the Ordnance Guided Missile Officer's course, the Nike Maintenance Staff Personnel course and the Supply Officer's course. Concurrently with his assignment as an instructor he was attending the Ammunition and Missile Maintenance Officer course.

He had served tours at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and in Korea prior to assignment to Redstone. He was appointed



CAPT. THOMAS S. FAHERTY

ed to the Regular Army of the United States in the grade of First Lieutenant prior to his death at the age of 28.

Stilwell Hall, which houses the Officer Training Department, was dedicated to the memory of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell of World War II fame in November 1965. In recommending that the auditorium be dedicated in honor of Capt. Faherty, the commandant of MMCS wrote: "Present and future students and staff and faculty would do well to emulate the example set by Capt. Faherty."

He concluded, "the memorialization of the auditorium in his honor is positive recognition of an exceptional officer and compassionate human being."

### SAFEGUARD COFFEE

Monday, wives of officers at the Safeguard System Command will meet at 10 a.m. in the Pershing Room at the Redstone Officers Open Mess for the first Coffee of the Fall season.

Mrs. Ervin W. Dickson, Jr., assisted by staff wives, will be responsible for arrangements.

Reservations close at noon today with Mrs. Wayne M. Stoller, 337-6645.

### E6 Promotions For Academic Achievement End

Because of reduced E6 promotion capability for fiscal year 1971, the Army has ended the authority of school commanders to advance E5s to the next higher grade solely on the basis of academic achievement. Previously, outstanding E5 service school graduates could, in some instances, be promoted to pay grade E6 without regard to time in grade or service, availability of an Army quota or attainment of recommended list status. (AFPS)

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LTC Dale Hamilton, Post Provost Marshal said everyone assigned a key to an office or security area should keep track of keys at all times and cautioned: "Don't leave them lying around or loan them to other people."

However, if a key is lost, the Provost Marshal's Office should be notified immediately by calling 876-8727 so security precautions can be taken at once. This means the lock has to be changed, new keys issued to the custodian, and an effort made to locate the lost key.

Corthell, who is in charge of key control, emphasized that all personnel being transferred, going on TDY or otherwise leaving Redstone Arsenal must turn in keys and clear through the section before departing.

H. M. Johnson, key control clerk, issued the following statistics for the first six months of 1970: 50 keys paid for by departing personnel, 91 keys cut to issue or replace broken ones, 618 keys issued, 698 keys turned in, 1,071 keys transferred, 233 locks issued for use and 144 locks turned in.

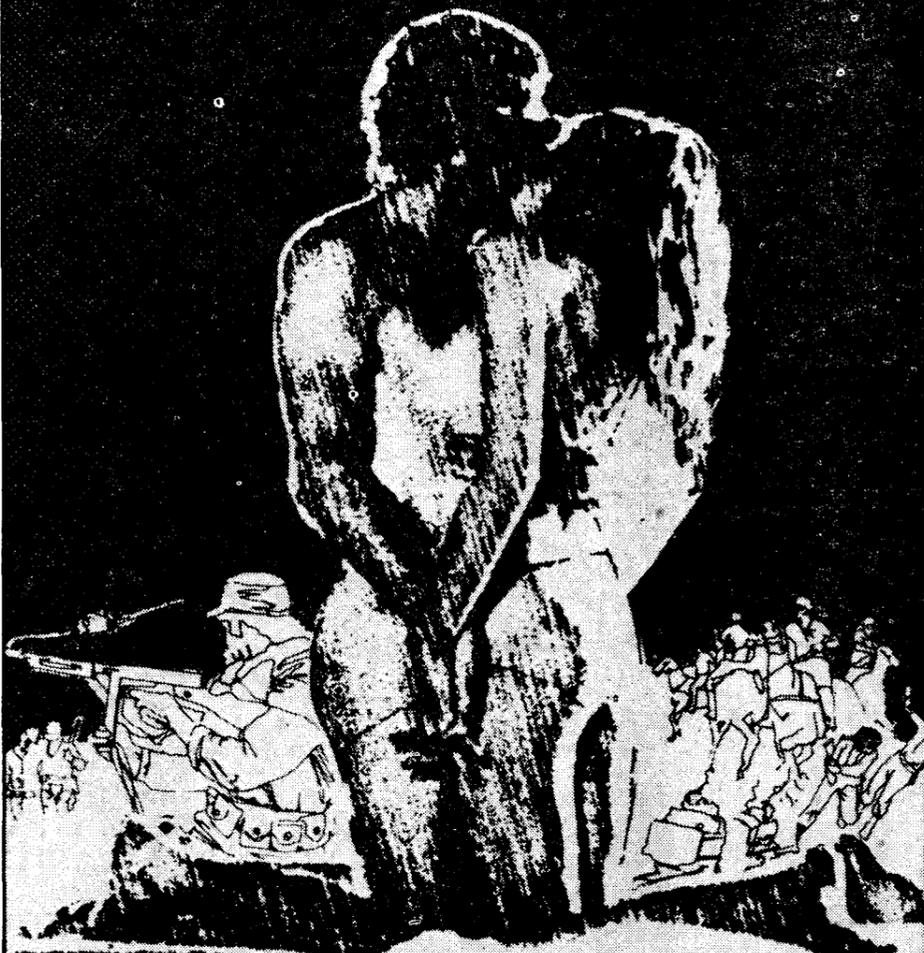
While you may be one of the many Redstone employees who has never lost or misplaced your office keys, it is reassuring to know that should you need to get into your office in an emergency, the "Great Great Grand Masterkey" is on hand in the Provost Marshal's Office.



**FITS ALL LOCKS**—M. A. Corthell, Chief, Security Investigation Branch, Provost Marshal's Office, takes the "Great Great Grand Masterkey" from Key Control Clerk, H. M. Johnson. Files in the Key Control Office contain more than 21,000 keys to more than 5,100 individual type locks on Redstone Arsenal. The "Great Great Grand Masterkey" fits all of the locks on post and is used only in emergencies.

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# Black Cavalry Saves Day At San Juan Hill, Cuba

Part 5: On Cuban Soil, A Day of Glory for the Blacks.

HQ CONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va.— The Sierra Maestra Mountains loomed in the distance as the men of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry dug their rifle butts into the ground and pressed toward Santiago, Cuba.

These were black American soldiers on Spanish-controlled soil—and they were there to help cut down pillars of oppression that American officials felt were shackling the Cuban natives.

The year was 1898; the event, the Spanish-American War. The goal of American troops: to bring freedom and independence to the Cubans.

Four black American units joined two white battalions of the First Volunteer Cavalry—better known as the Rough Riders. One of their officers was Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, a former secretary of the Navy and a man who later became President of the United States.

It was daybreak on June 30, and the Americans opened a double attack on the enemy. One assault, and the best known, came against enemy fortifications on a series of high ridges. The natives called the ridges San Juan Hill.

The Spanish garrison was well-fortified, and the slopes below it were a tangle of bushes, vines and trees, reinforced with barbed wire.

The approaches to the slopes were marshlands. Blockhouses guarded the hillsides, and Spanish sharpshooters were concealed in the jungle and undergrowth. The Rough Riders were unaware of the enemy's strength, and found themselves under attack from all sides. Their casualties were heavy.

A call went out for the black Ninth and Tenth Cavalry units. They arrived and set up positions in a wooded area. To the men, it seemed as though all the enemy's fire was being directed their way. Many Negro soldiers were killed upon arriving, and the rest moved out of the woods and up the hill.

The fighting as they moved was fierce, and a New York Mail and Express reporter recounted their advance this way:

"... No more striking example of bravery and coolness has been shown since the destruction of the Maine than by the colored veterans of the Tenth Cavalry during the attack on Saturday. By the side of the Rough Riders they followed their leader up the terrible hill from whose crest the desperate Spaniards poured down a deadly fire of shell and musketry. They never faltered.

"... Firing as they marched, their aim was splendid, their coolness was superb, and their courage aroused admiration of their comrades. Their advance was greeted by loud cheers from the white regiments, and with an answering shout they pressed onward over the trenches they had taken, close in the pursuit of the retreating enemy. The war has not shown greater heroism..."

During the fracas Col. T. A. Baldwin rode up and down the river bank rallying his men. Suddenly, a large shell exploded, causing the colonel's horse to raise up and throw the officer to the ground.

Tenth Cavalry Sgt. Edward L. Baker, ran to the wounded officer's side and was told: "I'm all right Ed. Go back and rally the men."

Baker moved through the thick smoke to the aid of a soldier who was struggling for his life. He helped the wounded soldier and, exposing himself to enemy fire, carried him to safety.

Baker rejoined his unit and provided leadership that enabled the Rough Riders and the Negro cavalymen to turn the tide of battle. They crushed the Spanish resistance and steadily drove the remaining defenders toward Santiago.

Sgt. Baker was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Tenth Cavalry in 1898, and for his noble self-sacrifice at San Juan Hill, he was awarded the Medal of Honor on July 3, 1902. He died in 1913

of an articular disease believed contracted in Cuba.

Theodore Roosevelt had words of unqualified praise for the Negro soldiers. On the occasion of his farewell address to the group of Spanish-American War Veterans he said:

"The Spaniards called them 'Smoked Yankees' but we found them to be an excellent breed of Yankees. I am sure that I speak the sentiments of officers and men in the assemblage when I say that between you and the other cavalry regiments there exists a tie which we trust will never be broken."

And when campaigning for the office of governor of New York in 1898 Roosevelt said: "As I heard one of the Rough Riders say after the charge at San Juan: 'Well, the Ninth and Tenth men are all right. They can drink out of our canteens.'"

The American Army took possession of Santiago on July 17, and the brief war was all but over.

Many claimed the Ninth and Tenth Cavalries saved the Rough Riders from complete annihilation. One southern white officer said:

"If it had not been for the Negro cavalry, the Rough Riders would have been exterminated. I am not a Negro lover. My father fought with Mosby's Rangers, and I was born in the South, but the Negroes saved that fight, and the day will come when they will get credit for their bravery."

Five black soldiers received the Medal of Honor for their bravery in the short-lived war.

The Americans entered the conflict in behalf of Cuban natives after Congress on April 17, 1898, passed a joint resolution demanding that Spain withdraw from the island. It went on to say that the people of Cuba "ought to be free and independent."

According to historian Irvin H. Lee, tales of lurid conditions on the neighboring island brought the action. Native Cubans, with a strong infusion of Negro blood,

did most of the labor, while the upper-class whites grew rich. Even during economic prosperity the Cubans grew discontented with Spanish rule. Its policies discriminated not only in favor of Spain, but also in favor of a handful of pureblood Spaniards in Cuba.

So in early June the American units sailed out of various Southern ports. The employment of the Negro soldiers was decided upon not merely because they were combat-ready after 20 years of fighting on the Southwestern frontier. But the insurrection in Cuba had racial as well as political and economic

overtones. And with the help of these black troopers, the Cubans gained freedom.

Even after the war had ended and after all their heroics, the Negro soldiers had not won a permanent spot in the U. S. Army. Their spots were maintained, but skirmishes with white soldiers and citizens in towns near the black posts gave the troopers nothing but trouble and bad reputations.

The status of the Negro units was still being pondered when in 1917 the United States entered

World War I. And as in the Civil War, the blacks had to fight for the right to die on an equal basis. Then suddenly they were in demand—and once again would prove to be a valuable key to American victory.

(The author of this article, PFC James Toms, holds a Masters degree in journalism from Northwestern University and is serving on the staff of the VERITAS, published by the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance, Ft. Bragg, N.C.).

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# Belle Wood Finds Toastmistress Training Helps

Training received as a member of the Redstone Toastmistress Club is paying off on the job for Belle Wood, a contract and procurement assistant in the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate.

She was recently installed as president of the club for a six-month term, and not long ago also went into a position in the Directorate that involves everything that happens to a contract after award, for Nike repair parts.

"I have to talk to contractors when anything goes wrong, or to urge deliveries. I feel that my Toastmistress training has given me the poise and tact to deal effectively with these people — a quality I wasn't blessed with before. Furthermore, the training is teaching me how to listen, something I really needed to know," the vivacious, blue-eyed young lady said.

Her talents are not restricted to handling procurement matters efficiently. She is a member of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors and is a certified instructor for skin and scuba diving.

She learned these arts in Florida, but was raised in Mobile and had always been a swimmer.

Her previous Government service was with the Economic Development Administration in Huntsville, with Brookley Air Force Base in Mobile, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., and with the Air Force in Okinawa. She also had 14 months of active Army duty, part of the time spent in the Pentagon with Army Staff Communications.

Everyplace she goes is an adventure to her—she likes to explore the sights and places around wherever she may be. Diving in the South China Sea and Pacific Ocean around Okinawa and exploring the island kept her busy there. She and her family now visit all state parks in Alabama and Tennessee, especially those within a day's driving distance.

"I like to walk and be outdoors. We discover something new about the parks every time we visit one even if we've been there before," she said.

"But I want to emphasize, no matter what my recreational interests may be, that being a Toastmistress Club member has been a privilege, and I'm thankful I was selected from the many who applied for membership. It's a working group, not a social organization. I hope that this self-training—that's what it really is

## Project Transition Helps Prepare For Civilian Life

You have seven months left on active duty and find yourself doing some serious thinking about your upcoming transition from military to civilian life once again. The most important thought, you find, is "what am I going to do to earn a living?"

The answer to this question might possibly be found in an Army-wide program known as "Project Transition."

Project Transition was officially launched in January, 1968, after a trial run at five military posts in the U.S. during the last half of 1967 proved to be successful. Now, after a little more than 2½ years since its inception, the program is still going strong and is gaining even more momentum.

Its purpose is to train soon-departing soldiers in a job that has a counterpart in civilian life and, if the training cannot be obtained on post, training is conducted in the local communities. These openings do not reap in monetary gains, but they do provide the ne-

cessary facilities and equipment for teaching the transition soldier in his selected field.

The basis for a soldier's participation in the program depends on where he is qualified on a four-point priority scale. Any soldier with a service-connected disability automatically falls into Category I, the first to be selected. The second category covers soldiers who are not eligible for re-enlistment and do not possess a skill which can be used in civilian life. Any soldiers who don't have a civilian job counterpart are placed in Category III.

Category IV is designated to those who have civilian-oriented skills but who desire to broaden their field of interest and want to learn additional skills.

If a soldier wants to take advantage of Project Transition, all he has to do is go to the Transition office and fill out a questionnaire. If his request for the program is granted, a schedule is set up for training.

In Category I, there is no limit to the number of hours he can train. Categories II and III have a limit of 240 hours. Depending on the workload and needs of his mili-

tary duties, the soldier will either be put into a 40-hour a week training schedule for six weeks or a 20 hour program for 12 weeks. Those who fall into Category IV are required to pursue their training during off-duty hours.

Another aspect of Project Transition is enrolling soldiers in schools for better education. If a soldier desires and qualifies for further schooling, he may be enrolled in local civilian schools, vocational schools, extension courses, General Education Development programs, the United States Armed Forces Institute courses, or he is given the necessary materials for self-study instruction.

Project Transition's helpful hand doesn't end when the soldier has completed his training. It helps locate a job near his chosen home. The U. S. Employment service, other Federal agencies, and state and local government agencies, all cooperate.

When former President Johnson gave the program the official go-ahead on January 30, 1968, he stated: "A man who has fought for his country deserves gratitude. But gratitude can be no substitute for the job he wants—and needs. It is (particularly) necessary to assure job opportunities to the veteran who has received few other advantages in life. It is this man who must be the focus of our concern and attention."

—can be shared by more women at the Missile Command in the future."



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## 2/3 Of LCSS Personnel Win Sick Leave Awards

If you want to know the value of conserving sick leave, just ask employees in the Land Combat Support Systems Product Office.

Recently, 32 of the LCSS Product Office's 44 civilians received sick leave conservation awards totaling more than 33,000 hours.



JOHN HAND

### BOB WILLIAMS RETURNS

The Bob Williams USO show will make its second appearance at the Service Club at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Bob Williams, local TV personality, has appeared on many shows with celebrities throughout this country and overseas military bases. Among the many well known stars he has appeared with are Jackie Gleason, Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw. He, also, announced for Dick Clarke on the "American Bandstand and traveled with the USO, Bob Hope, and Martha Raye to Korea and Vietnam.

After Williams big hit show at the Service Club in September arrangements were made for a Bob Williams show each month. All enlisted personnel and guests are invited.

### ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Huntsville Chapter, Federal Government Accountants' Association, will be held tomorrow evening at the Ramada Inn on Memorial Parkway.

The accountants will hear a talk by Madison County Sheriff Jerry Crabtree at the initial meeting of the fall season.

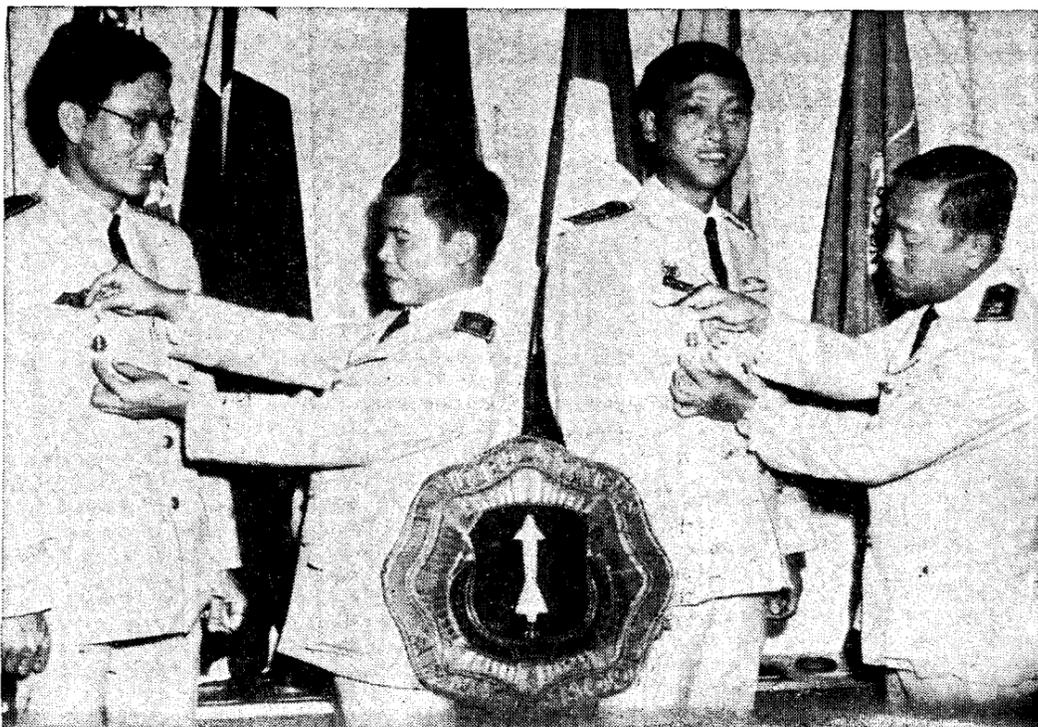
This represents over 16 work years of accumulated sick leave and over 72% of the LCSS civilian personnel receiving certificates.

The big accumulator was John F. Hand, LCSS Deputy, who saved 2000 hours of sick leave, and received the 2000 hours certificate.

Receiving 1,500 hour certificates were: J. Warren Harness, Maurice G. Riddle, Everett S. Brooks, William E. Donehoo, Jr. and Mark G. Hunter.

Receiving the 1,000 hour certificates were: John Kleminsky, Robert L. Neumeyer, Luther G. Smith, Roy E. Parmelee, William G. Millen, Humphrey B. Landers, Aubrey W. Anderson, Louie J. Barnes, Jr., John G. Ross and Alfred B. Carpenter.

Receiving 500 hour certificates were: Jack H. Brightwell, Richard D. Martin, Wilbur E. Grunwald, James E. Harchanko, Edward O. Berg, William E. Zecher, James H. Watts, Jr., Robert D. Thompson, James R. Weaver, Sherry C. Willoughby, Walter M. Nicholson, Jr., Vonda S. Beard, Frances C. Sanford, Richard R. Henthorne, Martha S. Ervin and Roland A. Ham.



**FOREIGN STUDENT BADGE**—From left: 1st Lt. Nguyen D. Than, 1st Lt. Pham D. Tuan, Cpt. Nguyen C. Truc, and 1st Lt. Tran D. Thang—all from Vietnam—don the first issue at MMCS of the Army's new Foreign Military Student Badge. The badge will be presented to all foreign students who graduate from courses that commenced in fiscal year 1971. Twenty-four schools throughout the Continental Army Command are authorized to award the badge. Although the background of the badge is standardized—the rays symbolizing learning and the wreath, academic achievement—the center crest of the badge will vary. Each school issuing the badge, will have its own crest superimposed on the background.



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**PAUSING FOR THEIR SECOND WIND . . .**

After several months of hectic working, the MMCS Re-enlistment Office has slackened its pace and is taking a short breather. Of the six men going for extras, three are assigned to Co. D. SP4 Harold A. Kretlow, Jr., signed for four more while MSG Lawrence J. Wallace and PFC Walter Roski are staying for three additional years each. The other three were SFC Garrett Beverly, Jr., 5th ETC; SFC Jerry D. Golson, Co. C and SP6 Gonzalo Martinez, Co. A, all for three more years.

**KNOWLEDGE PAYS GOOD DIVIDENDS!!**

Four MMCS personnel gained Army-wide recognition this past week when their names were among those who scored highest on the Army Proficiency Pay Tests. They were SSGs John R. Saxton and John E. Speziale and SP5s Richard E. Goodman and Edward A. Fitzgerald. All are instructors



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and assigned to Co. C. SP5 Goodman, (32N20) Radar Repair Br., Nike Div., was the highest MMCS soldier with a 146 out



SP5 EDWARD A. FITZGERALD



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SSG JOHN E. SPEZIALE

of a possible 160, followed by SP5 Fitzgerald, (25T20) Continuous Wave Br., HAWK Div. with 144. Both SSG Speziale and SSG Saxton amassed 135 points each in MOS 23N40. SSG Speziale is assigned to the Track Br., Nike Div. and SSG Saxton in the Acquisition and Computer Br., Nike Div.

We're sure that the pro-pay they will receive for their superior knowledge will continue to remind them that it pays to know your material, not that they are in need of reminders.

**AND THE BEAT GOES ON . . .**  
 There were 23 military police citations given out to MMCS personnel during the month of Aug-

ust. As seems to be the case every month, the greatest number were issued for speeding with a total of 10. Next in line was failure to stop with four, followed by accidents (3), drunk while driving (2), wrong way on a one-way street (2), reckless driving (1) and driver's license not in possession (1). Also released this week were the School Brigade figures covering the first seven months of this year. The total number of citations handed out is a total of 288. Top three scorers were speeding (129), failure to stop (70), and accidents (41).

A tip of the hat to all MMCS personnel for their safe driving habits over the Labor Day Weekend. Because of it, not one fatal accident was recorded during the 78-hour period. Drive safely all the time, and we'll all be better off for it. Stay Alive—Take Five.

**IT PAYS TO SUGGEST**

During the Commandant's Awards Presentations on Wednesday morning, the sum of \$150 was seen to change hands. Carrol I. Thomson, Opns. Ofc., reaped the money with his suggestion for improving the method of scheduling classes at MMCS with the aid of a computer. The result would be an accurate verification of class training time amassed by each individual student.

In other presentations, Outstanding Performance Certificates were awarded to Mary R. Rice, Regina B. Morris, Ollie G. Street, Ola J. Isom and Elizabeth Reynolds from DIT and also to Roberta R. Anzalone, Almarose L. Waite and Ellen B. Thorn from the Ofc. of Secy.

Louie W. May, DIT was the recipient of his Twenty-year Service pin and CW3 Carrel S. Canup, Opns. Chief, Nike Div., received an ARCOM for his meritorious Service with the 89th Ord. Co., Hawaii.

**THE NEVER-ENDING FLOW . . .**

Four new faces will be seen around MMCS; one LTC, two MAJs and one CW2.

LTC James R. Hodges comes to us after competing a tour with HQS, XXIV Corps, G-4 Section, RVN. On active duty since March, 1954, Col. Hodges will be seen around the Officer Training Department.



MAJ. ROBERT M. BENNETT (l)  
 LTC JAMES R. HODGES (r)

MAJ Roger M. Bennett, a native of Lawrence, Kan., has also

completed an assignment in RVN. While there, he was attached to the Storage Div., USA Depot, Long Binh. He holds a B.S. from Kansas State Teachers College, where he also participated in the ROTC program, and an M.B.A. from Babson Institute of Business Administration, Mass.



MAJ. PAUL E. PHELPS (l)  
 CW2 HAYWARD E. SMITH (r)

MAJ Paul E. Phelps has been assigned as Special Assistant to the Director of Logistics. Entering the service in Sept., 1945, he has to his credit the WWII Victory Medal, Occupation Medal (Germany), and the Medal for Humane Actions as well as the Bronze Star, ARCOM with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Good Conduct Medal with five loops, and the Vietnam Service Medal with two Stars.

CW2 Hayward E. Smith is assigned as a Maintenance Technician with the Vulcan Br., LCD. Prior to arriving at Redstone he was stationed with the 524th Ord. Co., Ft. Richardson, Alaska. His wife, Bobbie, is a native Alabamian from Arab.

**DOUBLE DUTY . . .**

This week's graduation speaker has seen two tours of duty in both Germany and Vietnam. He is MAJ Mickey Garrett, an instructor with Logistics Div., OTD.

MAJ Garrett entered on active duty in June, 1963, after receiving his commission as a 2LT through the ROTC Program at Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

While progressing to his present rank, he saw duty at Kessler AFB, Miss., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Ft. Bragg, N.C. and Ft. Benning, Ga. in CONUS. For overseas tours, he was assigned to the 619th Ord. Co. and HQ, AWSCOM in Germany and his two RVN tours were spent with the 506th Field Depot and the 178th

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**SOM'S, ARISE!**

The first part of September has seen two Bn's holding their monthly Awards Ceremonies.

On Friday, Sept. 4, the 3rd Bn. lauded two individuals and one ETC. On the 10th, the 2nd Bn. gave recognition to one person and two ETC's.

Honored by the 3rd were PFC Ronald C. Harper, 3rd ETC for being selected as the Bn. SOM for Sept., and SGT. Calvin Harper, 9th ETC, who received a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of his duties. The 3rd ETC walked away with the Honor Company Streamer for July.

The 2nd Bn. congratulated PFC Patrick I. Hall, 7th ETC, for qualifying as their Bn. SOM for September and awarded his ETC with the Honor Co. Streamer for the month of Aug. Also awarded was the Blood Donor Trophy, which was earned by the 4th ETC for their contribution of 79 pints during the Bloodmobile's visit in August.

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**LENDING LOCKER**—A new arrival at Redstone Arsenal takes full advantage of the Army Community Service's lending locker to check out some needed household items while awaiting shipment of household goods. The lending locker is just one of many services offered by the Office.

## Army Community Service Offers Newcomers Help

"We try to handle the unusual problems of new arrivals—problems that require immediate attention," said J. H. Cranford, director of the Army Community Services (ACS) program here on Redstone Arsenal.

The theme of ACS is "Self-Help, Service, and Stability."

"We don't claim to be a walking encyclopedia," explained Cran-

ford, "but we do know where to find most of the answers. We try to help people help themselves."

Redstone's Army Community Service headquarters, located in Bldg. 3656, houses an extensive "lending closet," a service that lends new arrivals necessary household items until their own goods arrive. Everything from cooking utensils to portable cribs is avail-

able. Seventy-nine families used Redstone's ACS lending closet during the month of August.

Much of the credit for the success of the ACS program goes to Army wives, teenage dependents, retired personnel, and active duty soldiers who volunteer their spare time to the program.

"Our volunteer help is invaluable to the ACS program," Cranford noted.

The Redstone ASC office has 10 to 12 people donating their time and effort to this program. These volunteers elect their own officers and form committees to aid the Arsenal community.



**HAPPINESS IS A PROMOTION**—Col. Robert D. Funke, Dragon Project Manager at the Army Missile Command, gets a congratulatory kiss from Mrs. Funke during his recent promotion to full colonel at Redstone Arsenal. Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, pinned on the new eagles with an assist from Mrs. Funke.

The ACS office provides a central source of information as well as advice and guidance for resolving personal and family problems.

"A constant problem that usually requires immediate action is the need for financial assistance," Cranford says. "There is a surprisingly large number of financial records and allotment checks that get lost when people move from post to post."

Cranford points out that Army Community Service recently celebrated its 5th birthday and that this young program has already become an important part of Army life. He urges those who need help to call his office phone 876-8664.

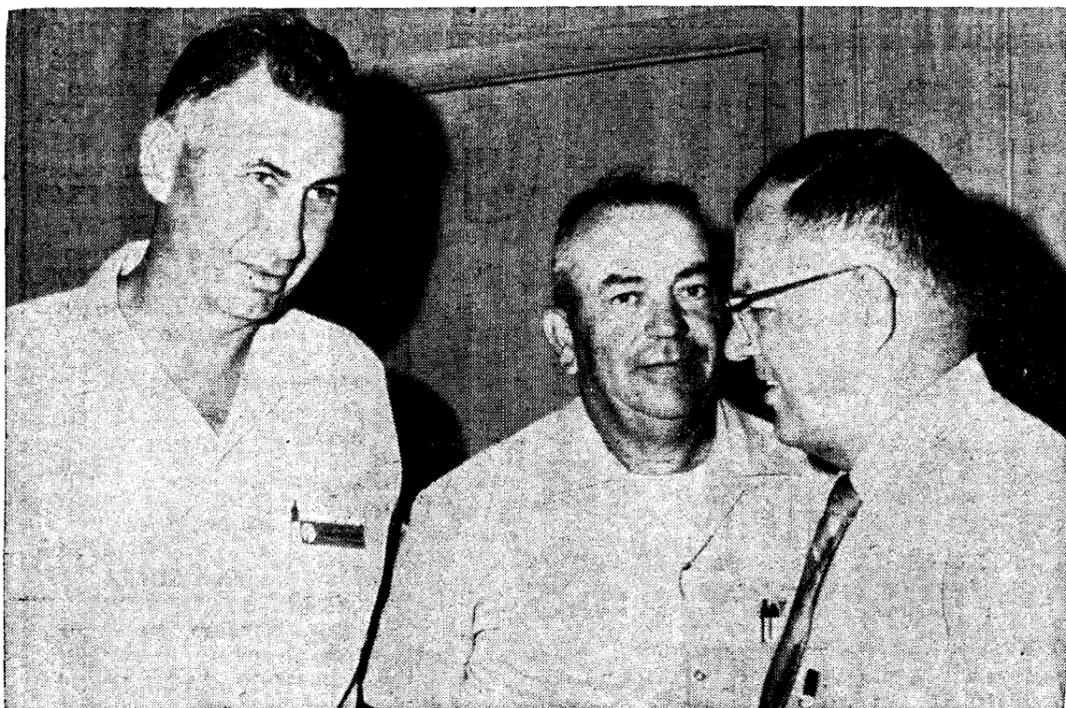
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**STUDY TURFGRASS**—Keeping abreast of the latest research for turf grasses are James Fralix and H. C. Pelham of the Redstone Golf course. They are shown conferring with Dr. T. B. Hagler (center), chairman of the Auburn University Extension Service plant science division, during the 11th annual Turfgrass short course at Auburn last week. Pralix, the groundskeeper, and Pelham, who is course manager, were among the more than 100 golf course officials who attended the course. (Auburn University Photo)

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Grady E. Sockwell, Jr., Provost Marshall for the Huntsville Division, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Army. Lt. Col. Sockwell received his new insignia from Major General R. P. Young, Huntsville Division

Engineer, with the assistance of Mrs. Sockwell. Members of the Division staff attended the promotion ceremonies Friday, August 28, in the Division's Huntsville office.

A native of Spruce Pine, Alabama, Col. Sockwell graduated from Coffee High School, Florence, Alabama, and attended Florence State University.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal with three battle stars and the Meritorious Unit Citation with two oak leaf clusters.

Before joining the Huntsville Division, he served at Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Korea; Panama Canal Zone; and Vietnam.

Col. and Mrs. Sockwell, the former Lutricia Thompson of Tusculum, Alabama, live in Huntsville and are the parents of a daughter, Mary Grace, and a son, Raymond.

## Marks Of Wise Men, Fools Enumerated By Speaker

"A man who learns through the mistakes made by himself and others is called a wise man; one who betters himself through the mistakes of others, a happy man; and he who does not learn anything from his own mistakes and those of others is invariably called a fool."

These were the words of CPT Marc W. Hebel to a graduating class of 19 people during commencement exercises at the Missile and Munitions Center and School in Toftoy Hall Friday morning.

Two soldiers receiving individual recognition during the exercise were SFC Richard C. Demming, a native of Athol, Penn., and PFC Adrian P. Jackson who hails from Columbia, S. C. SFC Demming graduated from the Pershing Guidance and Control Repair Course with a 98.1 average while PFC Jackson led the Continuous Wave Repair Course with a 91.7.

D. C. Maliskey, the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) representative from the Tennessee Valley chapter, presented the AUSA plaque to SFC Demming for his superior point average. The AUSA award is presented only to graduates who have compiled an average of 96 or above.

CAPT Hebel concluded by advising the graduates not to let themselves become "tech-nothings" in their future assignments. "A tech-nothing," he said, "is a man who is too smart to read the manuals and too stupid to realize the consequences."

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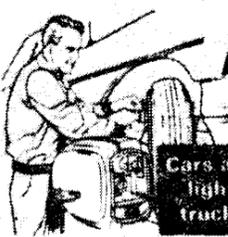
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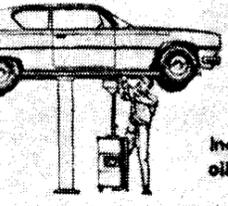
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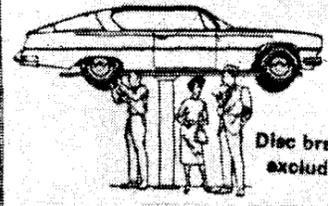
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