

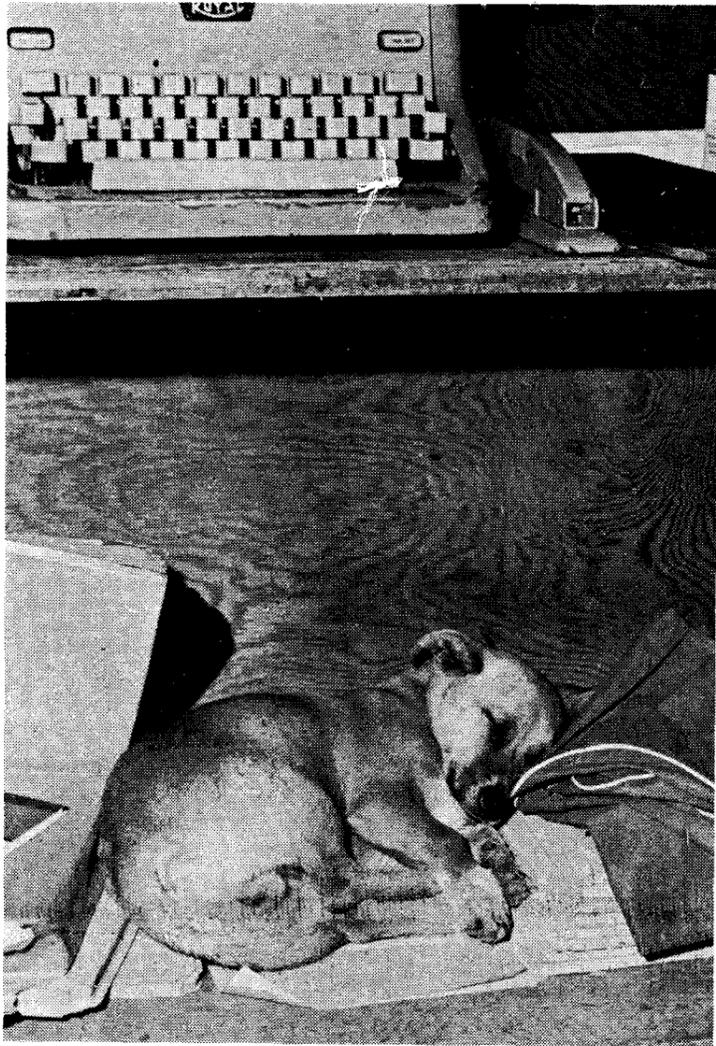
THE REDSTONE

ROCKET

VOL. XIX; NO. 33

Published in the Interest of the Personnel of Redstone Arsenal
REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

JANUARY 6, 1971



IT'S BEEN A TOUGH DAY—Provo, an eight months old part dachshund and part beagle, takes a nap under the counter at the Game Warden's Office after making the rounds with members of the staff. Provo, who belongs to CPT. L. R. Monday of the Provost Marshal's Office, is usually busy nosing around when he isn't taking a nap.

Sprint Intercept Succeeds In Test

The eighth Safeguard System Test, utilizing the Missile Site Radar, its associated data processor and an interceptor missile took place on December 23 at Kwajalein Missile Range in the Pacific. This test saw the short range, high acceleration Sprint missile launched and guided to successfully intercept an ICBM target nosecone launched from California, 4200 miles away. This was the first System Test utilizing

the Sprint against an actual target. Neither the Sprint nor the target nosecone carried explosive warheads, and the intercept was verified by range instrumentation. The instruments indicated that the Sprint second stage passed close enough to the target to have destroyed it with an operational nuclear warhead.

The successful test followed by less than four months a successful (See SPRINT on Page 2)

Cut Costs Suggestions Are Sought

An Army-wide campaign emphasizing the continuing need for cost consciousness and urging increased participation in the Army Suggestion Program began Jan. 1 and will continue until March 31.

Announcement of the campaign emphasized that with mounting costs and continued budgetary and manpower limitations it becomes increasingly obvious that economy in Government operations must be increased and that the Army Suggestion Program has proven itself as an effective system for soliciting ideas for economies from Army personnel, both military and civilian.

Special Department of the Army recognition will be accorded the most outstanding suggestion, in terms of usefulness and first year dollar benefits, submitted during this campaign and processed not later than June 30, 1971.

Cash awards of up to \$25,000 are payable for adopted suggestions in accordance with existing criteria.

The Army Suggestion Program paid off in benefits to the Government \$115 million net in FY 1970. Cash awards going to suggesters during the same year totaled \$1.7 million.

Suggesters are urged to concentrate on quality suggestions. They are the ones which qualify for the largest cash awards and net the greatest savings to the Government.

Gen. Connor To Address ROA

Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, Commanding General of the Third Army, will be guest speaker Friday night (Jan. 15) at the annual "Army Night" meeting of the Huntsville Chapter, Reserve Officers Association.

General Connor will talk about the "Modern Volunteer Army."

Activities will begin at 6:30 that night at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

For reservations, call Elmer Hargis at 895-3732, Loxie Doud at 453-2597 or Pete Redding at 536-1376.

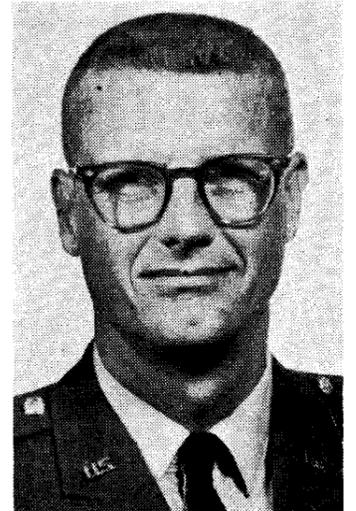
AMC Reassigns Lance, SAM-D

Two local project managed missile systems, Lance and SAM-D, have recently been reassigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Materiel Command.

Both formerly were designated as AMC project managed items but the project managers reported to Headquarters, AMC, through the Missile Command.

The action brought about an exchange of project managers at MICOM late in December.

Col. Rutledge P. Hazzard, who has been Pershing Project Manager since July 1, 1969, became Lance Project Manager. Col. Samuel C. Skemp, Jr., who had been Lance Project Manager since July 30, 1970, went into the top Pershing job at the same time.



COL. R.P. HAZZARD

Colonel Hazzard was nominated for the rank of Brigadier General in May of this year. Both Lance and SAM-D Project Offices have been allocated General Officer slots.

Under the provisions of an AMC general order dated December 7, Lance and SAM-D Project Managers will report directly to AMC Headquarters but will remain at Redstone and will be attached to MICOM for administrative and logistics support. The change was effective December 1.

Lance is the Army's newest battlefield missile system that can carry either a nuclear or conventional warhead. The system is in advanced development.

SAM-D is the Army's newest air defense weapon system that is (See TWO on Page 2)



MILDRED P. WALBRIDGE

Nurse Retires

Mildred P. Walbridge retired after 12 years as a supervisory clinical nurse at the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department Activities hospital.

A native of Alton, Fla., she and her husband, Harry, who retired from the Procurement and Production Directorate five years ago, plan to tour the Caribbean in the Spring.

They plan to make their home at Golden Gate, Fla.

Mrs. Walbridge has worked in Government facilities in Panama and Washington, D. C. She had more than 20 years service credited on her record.

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Army Image Goes Mod, Almost

Times and the Army are changing and soldiers assigned to the U.S. Army Missile Command are experiencing some of the innovations being introduced throughout the Armed Forces.

Once it was easy to spot a soldier new to the Army; he was still almost bald from his first GI haircut.

Recently the Army decided that a soldier should have the right to determine his own hair style within the broad limitations that it must not interfere with the wearing of military headgear.

One result is that young soldiers at the Missile Command who

prefer to, may now wear their hair longer. Neatly trimmed mustaches are okay too, and the GI barber has been replaced by the hair stylist who can trim a Napoleon or shape an Afro instead of just plowing furrows with the clippers.

The Army is composed of modern young men and women and the service is trying to make them feel more at home by changing with the times with the added impetus of fresh direction from the top. General William Westmoreland, the chief of staff, has instituted many of the changes himself, urged commanders at every level to be innovative in their

treatment of the troops to make military service more attractive as a career to young men and women who are more concerned with preserving their individuality than they are with customs of the past.

A soldier with longer hair may be the most tangible evidence of change to a civilian, but here at Missile Command there have been many more. Some of the best known examples are:

Where once the soldier had to sign out for an overnight pass, he can now leave the post anytime he is off-duty as long as he is back in time to report to his job as scheduled . . . bed checks have

ended except in cases where individuals have to stay in the barracks for disciplinary or other reasons.

The old "spit and polish" of Saturday morning inspections are no more! Each soldier has the responsibility for keeping his area and living quarters neat and clean. Walk through checks are made of the living quarters, but old "standby inspections" are a thing of the past, except during the annual GI inspection.

One of the big soldier complaints has always been the fact that work schedules posted for Saturdays curtailed time off. Now the soldier

can plan on a five day work week (except in emergencies) with no work on Saturdays and Sundays. In the case of jobs that must be covered on weekends such as military police and medics, their shifts are rotated so they still work a five-day week like everyone else.

For the oldtimers who remember the steel GI cots that sank deep in the middle and were frequently less than comfortable, an era has passed. The soldiers in Missile Command now have single beds with comfortable innerspring mattresses.

Millions of soldiers throughout (See ARMY on Page 4)

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P.O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala., 35804.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

Rocket Ruminations

Cunning is the dark sanctuary of incapacity.

-Chesterfield



Honor As A Virtue

Codes of Honor are as traditional to military life as arms and discipline; military Honor Codes date back through history to the time of Sparta and beyond. All are similar, and vary only in wording and degree.

The United States Air Force — albeit the most junior of our military services — has a brief, explicit, all-encompassing Honor Code, to which all cadets attending the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., subscribe:

"We will not lie, steal, or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

As the cadets themselves have noted: "The Code is not based on a series of tricky definitions, but rather on a spirit of mutual respect and trust. There is a feeling of pride which comes from living in an environment based on such principles."

It should not be construed that strict adherence to such a Code is easy; it isn't. Loyalty to the Code must, by its very application, come before consideration of friendship toward an individual who may stand as a threat to established high standards of integrity. Such dedication requires intense moral courage on the part of cadets who have sworn to abide by the Code.

Of course, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., have similar Codes of Honor. And, like all practical Honor Codes, they too require a man to put honor above self at all times; therein lies the difference between the word of an honorable man and the shallow outlook of an individual who takes the matter of honor lightly.

Such honor, self-discipline and integrity is the least we can expect of our military and civilian leaders—not only today, but throughout their careers as public servants as well.

Likewise, honor is not just something for the other fellow to live by — we should all strive to make it a vital part of our everyday lives.

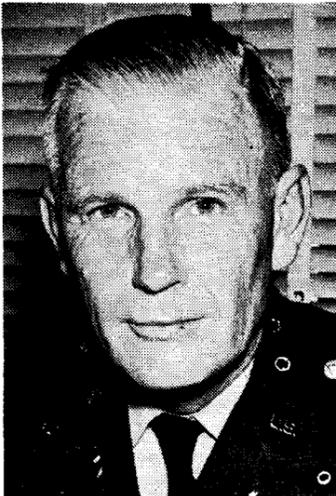
Most of all, we must never lose sight of what Honor really is: Honor is a most precious virtue and should not be tampered with; like virginity, once lost it can never be regained. (AFPS Editorial)

TWO

(Continued From Page 1)

being developed for use against high performance aircraft in the late 1970's. It is in early development.

There is precedent for a Red-



COL. S.C. SKEMP, JR.

stone located project office reporting directly to Headquarter, AMC, and depending on MICOM for administrative and logistics support.

This was the case with the Nike Zeus anti-missile system, predecessor to the Safeguard ABM system, in 1962 when the system became an AMC project managed item with the project manager reporting directly to headquarters but with the project office located at Redstone.

Holiday Calendar

The next Federal Holiday will be February 15. We will be celebrating George Washington's Birthday.

Yes, it used to be February 22, but Congress revised the Federal Holiday schedule to guarantee more long weekends. It also added a Holiday, Columbus Day.

As it is now we will celebrate as follows in 1971;

- February 15, George Washington's Birthday;
- May 31, Memorial Day;
- July 4, Independence Day;
- September 6, Labor Day;
- October 11, Columbus Day;
- October 29, Veterans Day;
- November 25, Thanksgiving Day;
- December 25, Christmas.

The Federal Law passed in 1968 to be effective in 1971, applies to Employees of the Federal and District of Columbia Governments. However, at the beginning of the year, 45 of the 50 states had gone along with the idea of additional long week ends. State laws apply to state employees. Private industry makes its own decisions but usually follows suit when government employees get the day off.

SPRINT

(Continued From Page 1)

first intercept test by the Spartan missile, Safeguard's other interceptor. Unlike the Spartan, which has a range of several hundred miles and intercepts targets in space, the Sprint intercepted the target nosecone within the atmosphere. The Sprint has a range of approximately 25 miles.

As in the Spartan test, a research and development version of the Safeguard Missile Site Radar at Kwajalein located and tracked the incoming target and launched and guided the Sprint to the intercept point.

The Sprint development, testing and production program is under the direction of the Safeguard System Command, Huntsville. Development work is carried out by the Martin Marietta Corp., Orlando, Fla., under subcontract to the Western Electric Co., Safeguard System prime contractor.

SAM-D Awards \$1 Million Support Contract

The Army Missile Command today awarded \$1,297,500 to Raytheon Company's Missile Systems Division for work supporting the SAM-D air defense missile system. SAM-D is the Army's newest

Army Awards Two Contracts

The Army Missile Command has awarded two contracts totaling more than \$2.4 million for work supporting the Chaparral air defense guided missile system.

One award of \$893,513 went to Spaco, Inc., in Huntsville, for Chaparral shipping and storage containers. It was the largest contract Spaco has won for providing Chaparral containers.

Larger of the awards, for \$1,578,200, went to Aeronutronic Division of Philco Ford Corporation for weapon system test equipment.

Chaparral is a guided missile system designed for protection in forward battle areas against low flying enemy aircraft. The program is under technical supervision of the Missile Command Chaparral Management Office. Lt. Col. M.J. Hatchett is Chief of the office.

The Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate negotiated the contracts for the Army.

air defense weapon system being developed for the late 1970's for use against high performance aircraft. The program is managed by the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. James C. Miller, Project Manager.

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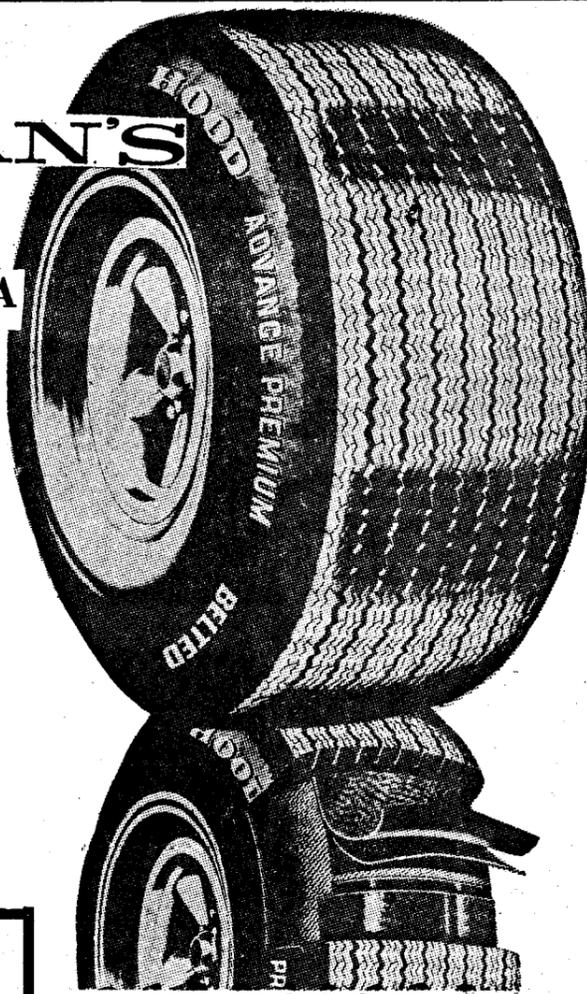
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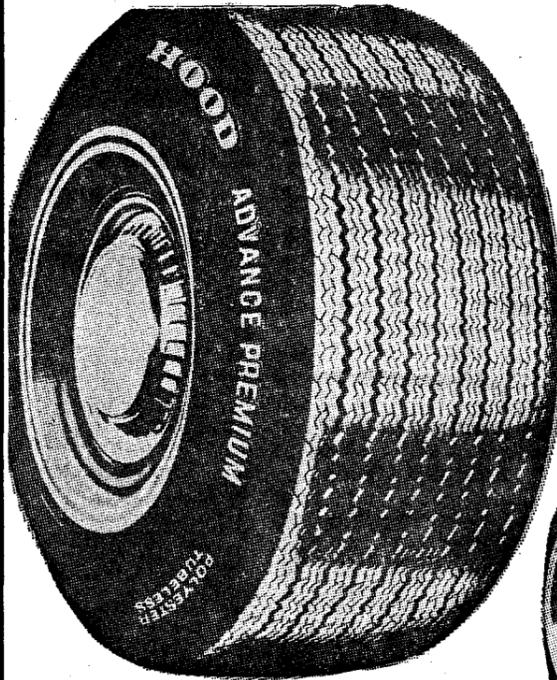
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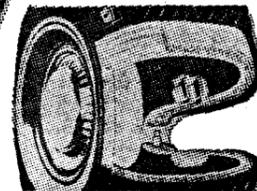
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C78-14	6.95-14	4	21.99	2.17
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H78-14	8.55-14	4	26.99	2.80
J78-14	8.85-14	4	27.99	3.01
F78-15	7.75-15	4	23.99	2.40
G78-15	8.25-15	4	24.99	2.60
H78-15	9.00-15	4	26.99	2.87
L78-15	9.15-15	4	31.99	3.20

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ARMY

(Continued From Page 1)

the years have always wished for a chance to "murder the bugler", but reveille has been stopped too! Now the soldier can sleep later and then get up and go to work just as his civilian counterpart does each morning.

Missile Command soldiers live in 300 man barracks with central heat and air conditioning.

There are two-man rooms for the Non-Commissioned Officers and eight-men squad rooms made into four two-man cubicles where the soldiers can have their radios, TV's, pictures and rugs to suit individual tastes.

Each barracks has a dayroom where soldiers can watch TV, play pool or other games provided. Washers and dryers are located in the building so that personal laundry can be done in the area.

Vending machines with soft drinks, potato chips and candy are located conveniently and beer will be added in the near future. General Westmoreland has authorized relaxed restrictions on beer in non-combat areas and local authorities are awaiting im-

plementation instructions from the Department of the Army.

Oldtimers can remember when the Army held a formation for everything, but Missile Command soldiers now have only two formations a month, held to conduct mandatory training such as weapons qualifications and Troop Information.

Interior guard, once a bugaboo of the individual soldier, has now been taken over at the Missile Command by military police in vehicles and civilian guards who perform the task along with their other duties.

Communications between the lower grade soldiers and the "brass" is one area that is experiencing an intense reappraisal. LTC Floyd C. Gober, Missile Command Troop Commander, and CSM Joel T. Sandlin, have reemphasized the "Open Door" policy which is in affect 24 hours a day.

This means a man with a problem can come in and lay it on the line at any-time. COL. Gober and CSM Sandlin have even gone a step farther and set up a program to pinpoint a complaint and solve it before it becomes a problem.

CSM Sandlin holds rap or gripe

Two Retire At MMCS Wives Plan Activities Brunch

Two Department of the Army civilians ended 55 years combined Federal Service last week in ceremonies at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The commandant Col. Gilbert P. Levy, presented retirement certificates to James T. Marine and Cordell S. Hilton.

Marine, a training instructor at the school's Directorate of Individual Training completed 29 years active service while Hilton ended 26 years service. Both men had active military service prior to entering the civil service.

Marine served during World War II in the forerunner of the U.S. Air Force, the Army Air Force. He was stationed at Worming Ford Air Field in Colchester, England, as a crew chief for the P-38 and P-51 fighters. His unit was the 343rd F. Squadron of the 55th Field Group. For outstanding service with the unit he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

sessions with individuals or groups and listens to talk which ranges from petty complaints to racial or minority situations.

COL. Gober meets regularly with an Enlisted Man's Council composed of a minimum of two representatives from each company or one per hundred men.

Representatives, with the rank of E-4 or under, are elected by their fellow soldiers. The election is conducted by the men. They present grievances and problems to the Troop Commander and Command SGT. Major and discuss possible solutions.

Missile Command Soldiers can look forward to improved programs on promotion. COL. Gober stressed that promotions are judged strictly on a man's ability, performance and qualifications and that when warranted, time-in-grade can be waived for promotions through E-6.

Promotions boards are made up of a minimum of one field grade officer, one senior NCO (E-8 or 9) and one company grade officer with board appointments made from a rotating roster in the personnel office.

While no organization is perfect, the Army realizes that soldiers are individuals and as such, have likes, dislikes and problems that must be recognized.

With the ultimate goal of an all volunteer force, the Army is aware that it must become the organization of today for the young men and women of today!

After a break of six months he returned to federal service as an automotive maintenance specialist and served a tour in Turkey as part of the Military Assistance Program. After a tour at Ft. Knox, Ky., Marine joined the staff of USAMMCS in 1958.

Marine plans to return to his native Tennessee and "do a little farming." He is married to the former Nelle J. Riggs of Rockwood, Tenn.

The U.S. Navy and the U.S. Army claims Hilton as its son. Hilton saw World War II action with the Navy and served at the U.S. Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., prior to entering the Army in September 1949.

He joined the staff of MMCS in 1968 as an electronic fire control repairman with the Maintenance Division of the Directorate of Logistics. A native of Gadsden, Ala., Hilton is married to the former Evelyn Caldwell. After retirement Hilton is returning to Gadsden.

The monthly meeting of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club will be a brunch and activities sign-up at the Officers Open Mess on January 12.

Between 10:30 and 11:00 a.m., tables will be open for enrolling in the various activities for the remainder of the year. Brunch will be served at 11:00 a.m.

Wives Club membership is a prerequisite for joining most of the activities. Non-members may join at the meeting.

Reservations should be made prior to noon Friday, January 8, with: (A-F) Mrs. Richard Hart, 837-4264; (G-M) Mrs. Jack McNall, 837-6186; (N-S) Mrs. Wayne Stoller, 837-6645; (T-Z) Mrs. Kenneth Moore, 837-2213. Cancellations will be accepted until 12:00 p.m. Monday by Mrs. David Gabardi, 837-5315.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

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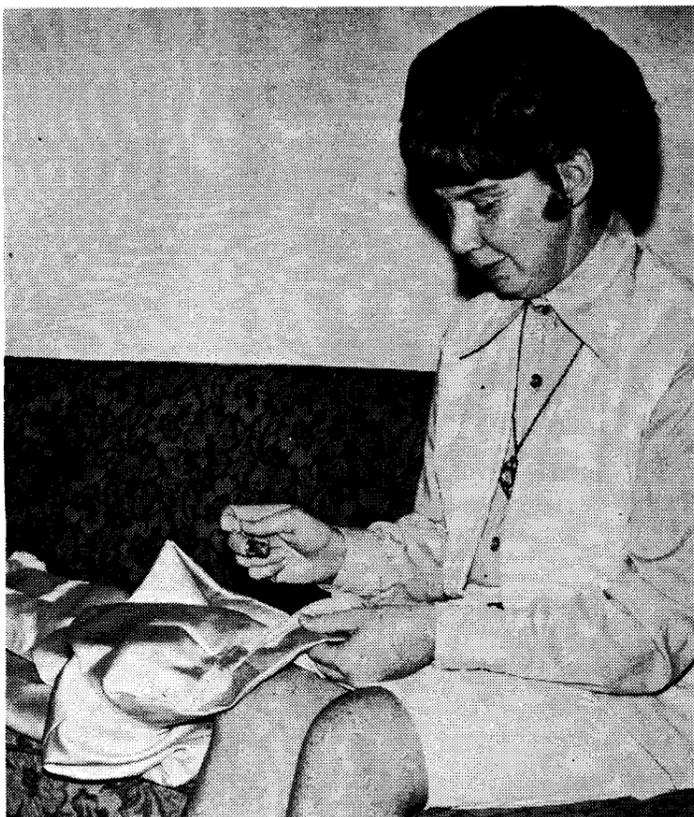
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MILITARY WIFE OF YEAR—Beverly Ann Green (Mrs. Jack M.) puts the finishing touches on the hem of the formal ball gown she made for the annual NCO Military Ball at Redstone Arsenal. Mrs. Green is representing the Arsenal in the annual competition for Military Wife of the Year, a world-wide competition among all five Armed Services. The gown is ice blue with frosting of luminescent white sequins.

Woman Of Year Represents Post

Beverly Ann Green (Mrs. Jack M.) has been nominated by the NCO Wives Club here to represent Redstone Arsenal in the annual worldwide competition for the Military Wife of the Year.

This is the fifth annual search for the one woman whose actions epitomize the real contribution being made by military wives in improving people-to-people relationships—both military and civilian—wherever they are stationed with their husbands.

This year's honors went to Gussie Smith Sanford, now with her Army lieutenant colonel husband during their second tour in Germany. She earned the honor for bettering human relations and understanding among Germans and the American military community in Frankfurt.

Mrs. Green fulfills the basic requirements. Her husband is a

master sergeant in the Missile Components Department at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. Mrs. Green is a volunteer in the Salvation Army Office in Huntsville. She has also volunteered her services to the Army Community Services Activities on post.

Trained as a secretary who worked for five years after graduating from high school in Danville, Illinois, Mrs. Green finds that she has not lost her touch with either her shorthand or typing. She keeps them sharpened through the volunteer services she does for others and her family.

In addition to being a home maker for her four daughters and husband, she also sews for herself and the girls which not only reduces the clothes budget but gives them all more variety with

Cadets Hear Dr. Rhoades

One of the Army Missile Command's propulsion experts was guest lecturer last night to cadets at the U.S. Military Academy.

Dr. R. G. Rhoades, a research chemical engineer in the Missile Command's Research and Engineering Laboratories, explained "Recent Developments in Army Propulsion Technology."

His lecture was an added feature to a course cadets are taking in weapon system engineering.

Dr. Rhoades is employed by the Propulsion Laboratory at the Missile Command.

unique touches in their wardrobes.

Mrs. Green's daughters range from Patricia, a senior in high school and the only one born in the United States, through Cindy in junior high, Janet, a third grader and Karen, in the first grade.

During her four years in Japan,

Mrs. Green not only made friends with the Japanese with whom she came in contact. She picked up enough of the language to get around Tokyo's out of the way places by herself. The three younger girls were born in Germany, a circumstance that limited her exploration of the surrounding German country side.

When she isn't donating her services as a volunteer, she likes to play bridge. In fact, she plays two kinds of bridge: with one group, the game is a serious series of problems; with the second group, visiting takes precedence over card playing.

Into her busy schedule, she has also fitted the duties of secretary for the Redstone Arsenal NCO Wives Club.

The club selected her as their representative in the annual competition sponsored by Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., in cooperation with the Department of Defense. The winner will be chosen after all the five Defense Services have selected the most outstanding from each branch.

The top award winner chosen from among finalists during a week in Washington culminating in the "Mili Wife" banquet, will receive an all-expense trip to Hollywood as Art Linkletter's guest and will be featured in one of his nationally known Life With Linkletter television shows. She will visit Congressmen, Senators and other Washington dignitaries and make a three week personal appearance tour across the United States where she will have the opportunity to tell her story and that of the American military community on TV panels, to the press and in guest appearances before women's groups.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

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7th ETC, Co. D Hold March-Off

You've heard of play-offs and runoffs, but how about a march-off? It's not really a sports event, but like the other types of tie-breakers, it is used to break a deadlock in a special type of competition—ceremonial marching.

Just such an event was held recently at MMCS. During last season's regular monthly retirement parades, marching units from two companies in School Brigade ended up in a tie for first place. Hence the march-off, to determine whether the 7th ETC or Company D would take home the Commandant's Award for the Best Marching Unit.

The two contestants gave impressive displays of their ability. Both performed the basic marching movements—column left, column right, left and right flank, forming the platoon, and all the rest. But they also earned extra

points by executing less commonly-seen movements, such as "To the Four Winds March."

After careful scrutiny of the 10-minute routines given by each of the 40-man platoons, and after some sober deliberation, a panel of seven judges decided that the platoon from the 7th ETC, commanded by CPT Charles W. Collins, looked a little sharper than the men of Delta Co.

LTC M. N. Buckallew, executive officer of School Brigade, presented the Best Marching Unit trophy to CPT Collins and the two platoons marched back to their companies. Oh yes, you'd be right if you guessed that there was a little more spring in the steps of half the men who marched off the site of competition.

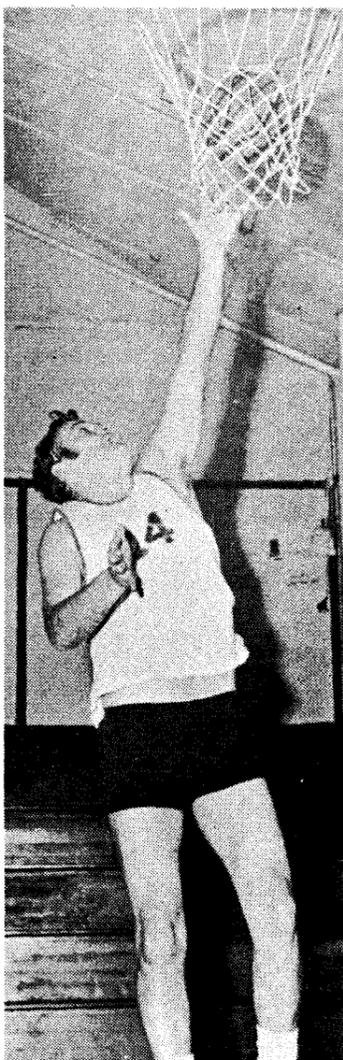
Charter Flight To Australia Planned Easter

A charter flight for all military and dependents and civilian employees of the Department of Defense and their dependents has been announced by the trip coordinator, Mrs. William Roy Crawford, 1325 South Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., 22204, telephone (703) 521-7703.

The flight will leave Washington, D. C. for Sydney on 7 April and return 20 April 1971. The flight will make a pickup stop in Oakland, California and if there are enough interested parties, it will also stop in the Mid-West to pick up passengers. The price is \$695.00 round trip which includes meals and beverages on the plane while in flight. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, if possible, with your request for more information. Flight is open to any military ID card holder, DOD card holder or their dependents.

Since May 1968, more than 2,000,000 Vietnam Era vets have been alerted about GI Bill benefits and programs by VA.

"Physician assistance" will be hired for VA hospital and clinical work to allow doctors to make more efficient use of their time.



NEIL WINTERBURN

Space Center Revises Its Admissions

The Alabama Space and Rocket Center began a revised schedule of admission prices Jan. 1 which includes the admittance of all active duty military personnel in uniform at a special rate of \$1.00 each.

The regular admission rate for adults now is \$1.75.

The special \$1.00 rate also applies to active duty military personnel sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Service Club whether in uniform or not.

Another feature of the new rate structure is a special admission plan for area residents that permits individuals to pay the regular admission on the first visit and thereafter be admitted to the Center free, if accompanied by two paying visitors.

Visitors who are interested in the annual pass arrangement are encouraged to inquire at the time of their first visit to the Center during 1971.

Other admission prices are: \$.75 for children ages 6 through 12; children under 6 are admitted free; group rates are \$1.50 for adults and \$.60 for children; special adult book tickets are available at a reduced rate of \$15 for ten tickets.

Operating hours for the Center during the months of September through May will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Summer operating hours for the months of June, July, and August will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All Haircuts \$1.00

open weekdays 9 to 7
Saturdays 8 to 5:30
SHARP'S
Barber Shop
Holiday Plaza Shopping Center
Cor. Bob Wallace & Patton Road

CWF Basketball Resumes With Three Game Slate

The unbeaten MISD five will be in action twice this week as the CWF basketball league swings back into action with triple headers tonight and Friday at the Joe Bradley School gym.

Winners of all six of their starts to date, MISD will see action in the curtain dropper each night. The Metrology Lab (0-6) will provide the opposition tonight with the School's Directorate of Individual Training (2-4) getting a chance to derail the leaders on Friday.

Tonite's card opens with a clash between the Corps of Engineers (5-1) and Missile Intelligence (3-4), with DIT going against Research and Engineering (2-4) in the middle contest.

The high scoring Neil Winterburn will lead his Engineering QA (3-2) mates against Safeguard (3-3) in the Friday opener with R&E trying to match baskets with C of E in the second game.

Winterburn and Phil Shepherd are showing the way to their rivals in the individual scoring race. The QA southpaw shotmaker has compiled a 23.5 per game average in his four appearances while the MIA star has fired 109 points through the hoop in six games for an 18.2 average.

The league leading MISD team and second place Engineers each have three regulars in the top ten scoring list.

The MISD players in the scoring race are John Reppert with 76 points for a 15.2 average, Bob Hubbard who has scored 89 points or 14.8 per game and Jim Bunnell who has totaled 83 and averaged 13.8.

Jerry Dooley, the leading Engineer point maker, trails

Shepherd in total points with 102 in averaging 17 each time out. Billy Largen has averaged 14.7 in accounting for 88 points and Jerry Mullinax is scoring at a 13.2 clip with 79 points.

Completing the top ten individual scoring list are Steve Smith of R&E, and John Clark of Safeguard.

Smith is seventh with 58 points and a 14.5 average while Clark is hitting at a 12.7 pace with 76 points.

Youth Band Recruiting New Talent

The Huntsville Youth Band will accept replacements and trainees in both the band and the corps of majorettes throughout the month of January.

The Youth Band is a county-wide recreational activity sponsored by the Huntsville Police Department. Membership is open to all youngsters in the city and county ages 9 through 18.

Previous music or majorette training is not required. Band instruments, music lessons and majorette training are furnished free. Band practice is held every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and lessons are scheduled every Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m. at the Youth Band Auditorium 3316 Triana Blvd.

Now in its seventh year, the Youth Band has trained over 1,000 musicians and majorettes. The services of the Youth Band are available to all civic, fraternal, athletic and commercial organizations.

The Youth Band Majorettes and Twirlers hold championships in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi.

Applicants who have any other activity scheduled on Tuesday evening or Saturday morning will not be accepted. For further information call 534-9375 or 837-6524.

More than 11,000 persons trained under the GI Bill outside the borders of the 50 states during FY 1970.

Post Theatre

WED., Jan. 6

"Move" (R)

THURS.-FRI., Jan. 7-8

"Funny Girl" (G)

Showings at 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults

50c, children 25c

SAT., Jan. 9

"Barefoot in the Park" (G)

SUN.-MON., Jan. 10-11

"Monte Walsh" (GP)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults

50c, children 25c

TUES., Jan. 12

"Pieces of Dreams" (GP)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and

8:30 p.m. except as noted

above. Sunday matinee at 2:00

p.m.

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Rohm And Haas Leaves Redstone

A 21 year partnership closes out tomorrow as the Rohm & Haas Company turns back to the Army Missile Command the buildings and facilities it has operated for more than two decades as the Redstone Research Laboratories.

Confirmation of inventory, rendering of final operational accounts and transfers now in progress are expected to be completed by the end of January on schedule thus ending a phase out begun last March when the Missile Command informed the company that a shortage of research funds would make it impossible to continue the contracts under which Rohm & Haas had been operating beyond the current year.

The company's written legacy in its pioneering effort in missile and rocket propulsion technology — much of it classified—amounts to more than 600 technical reports, 61 patents and 38 others applied for and still pending.

Its major contributions to the success of Army rocket and missile work were recognized in July with

the award of the Department of the Army Certificate for Patriotic Civilian Service to the Laboratories. Outstanding Civilian Service Medals were also presented by the Commanding General of the Missile Command at the same time to Dr. Ralph Connor, Chairman of the Board of the parent company; O.H. Loeffler, who served as resident manager for many years, and Dr. Henry M. Shuey, whose work in propulsion chemistry was exceptionally valuable to the defense of the United States.

Dr. Connor was instrumental in bringing Rohm and Haas to Redstone Arsenal at the Army's request in 1949. The Redstone Laboratories also performed research of great value to the other military services.

The Company began an aggressive effort to relocate or find new jobs for the 248 individuals working in the Redstone Laboratories as soon as it received notification 10 months ago of the necessity to begin a phase out.

Eighty three individuals have

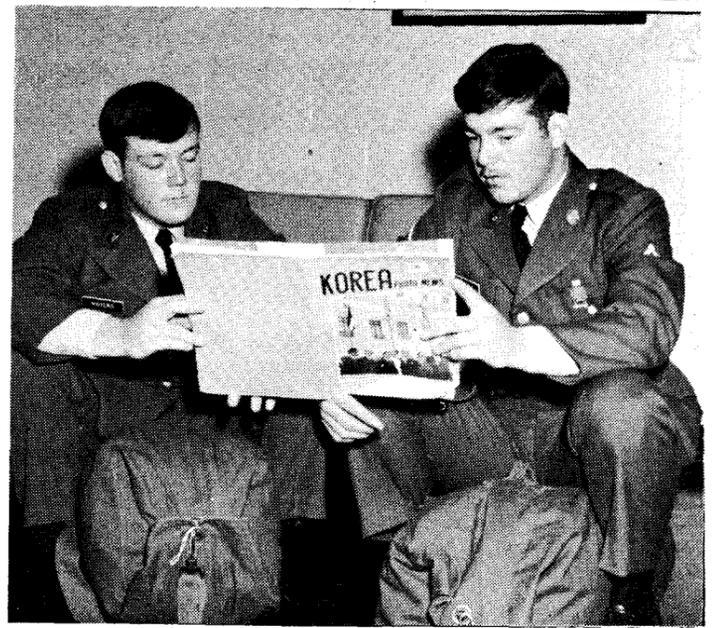
already transferred or will transfer to jobs at Rhom and Haas operations elsewhere in the country. Forty of that group have been placed with a relatively new company affiliate, Micromedic Systems, here in Huntsville. The company said 74 others have found employment elsewhere. Eighty four of the Laboratories employees are being separated involuntarily.

Rohm and Haas plans to keep a two man personnel office in Huntsville throughout 1971 to administer employees benefits and assist in a continuing effort to find jobs for those involuntarily separated.

The company is also continuing a small unit, The Huntsville Defense Contract Office, headed by Dr. Shuey, in Huntsville to continue work supported by the Safeguard System Command. It will be quartered with the personnel office in space sublet from Micromedic Systems in the Huntsville Industrial Center.

The buildings and facilities formerly used by Rohm & Haas at Redstone have been assigned to the Missile Command Directorate of Research and Engineering.

A minority business firm will manufacturer 114,144 American flags under a VA contract.



BROTHERS ARE BUDDIES—In the case of Gary (left) and Danny Moyers, the Army's "Buddy System" of enlistment might well be called the "Brother System," as it has kept them together since the day they entered the service. The two privates, whose home is Flat River, Mo., graduated from the Missile and Munitions Center, and School in the Ammunition Storage Course. Soon, they'll be on their way—together, of course—to their first duty station in Korea. The brothers have their duffle bags packed and are trying to get some idea of what their new surroundings will be like.

Army Offers Family Help

The Army Community Services Office lives up to its name—help and support to members of the Army Community who need special assistance.

For instance, the lending closet is stocked with dishes and linens which an Army wife may borrow until the moving van arrives with her own things.

It is also a place where a wife may turn when she has no transportation to fulfill in important obligation or get a sick child to the Medical Department.

Emergency kits are also available to service-connected families who face such disasters as fire. Working with the Thrift Shop, Community Service can provide clothing, kitchen equipment and other essentials.

Assistance and counselling are offered to wives whose husbands are overseas and their allotment checks are not arriving at home. If the Community Services staff and volunteers can't solve the problem, they send the individual to the organization that can.

The Welcome Committee often recruits new volunteers among the newly-arrived families on post. If the family is familiar with the Huntsville area, they are provided with information covering the facilities on post. To a true newcomer, they try to give an expanded community picture.

Fourteen volunteers and two staff members work in the Community Services Office. One Girl Scout earned a badge by assisting with the office routine.

People transferring to another post can often obtain information about the area in which their next assignment is.

Another service is the Project Transition program in which the retiring Military can learn a new skill to better equip him for civilian life. People in the program have included a musical instrument salesman, mechanics and carpenters. This program is one of the educational benefits. A second service is the G. I. Bill education assistance. The Army Community Services Office and the Veterans Administration work together to assist those leaving the service with the intention of furthering their formal education.

Another form of counselling is given to all who are retiring to help them adjust to civilian life and to point out the benefits they can expect upon retirement from active service.

J. C.'s STOREWIDE . . .

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

SP4 Jerry Berg

Here's hoping that each of you out there in MMCS-land had a Merry and a Happy, even though you felt that the holiday period was far too short. Well, if you would have had to stay around this "ghost town" during the Yuletide season you wouldn't think so. At any rate, we're glad you're back and in good health.

Not much to Names in the News this week due to the holidays. We decided to fill the column with those MMCSers who offered their comments on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's statements regarding the implementation of the Modern Volunteer Army concept. Our roving reporter Charlie Drake scavenged the almost deserted campus and filed the following report:



PFC MARTIN VIRGINIA—Co. A is assigned to the MMCS Motor Vehicle Maintenance Section.

"The elimination of formations are all right. Most of the formations were a waste of man hours. A 15 minute formation four days a week took up an hour when the soldier could have been doing something else constructive, and some companies had two or three formations a day which were little more than irritations."

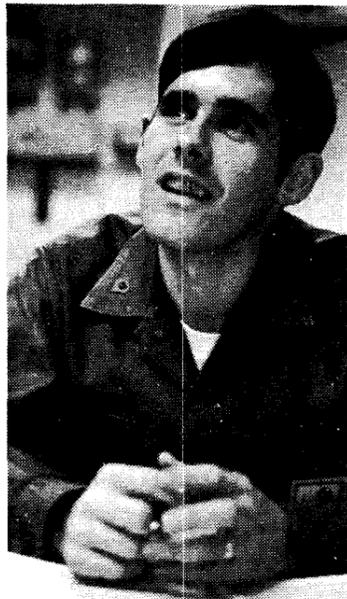
"The establishment of the E-4 and below grievance committee is a good idea, or shall we say its a step in the right direction. If it is ignored it could possibly turn out like all the other previous gripe committees.

"Army pay will definitely have to be increased if the Army is ever hoping to achieve their all volunteer force. Even with the reduced prices at the PX and other benefits the Army offers the pay is still below normal.

"Military education offered is pathetic. Before entering the service I had two years of electronics and upon attending AIT in electronics I didn't learn a thing.

"I think that if the Army made more of an effort to get the individual soldier into the field that he likes, it will be their biggest

step forward in achieving the all volunteer force."



PFC FRANK BRUMMETT — Assigned to Company A, and works as a maintenance specialist.

"I think that the elimination of formations down to one a month is not such a good idea. There will be too many AWOLs, and one formation a week isn't all that bad.

"No restrictions on miles traveled on a three day pass 'sounds like a winner.' It helps me so I can now visit home more frequently, and I think it will help the individual soldier too. The elimination of the sign-in, sign-out procedures is not really a good idea, what if the guy takes off and his family has to get in touch with him for an emergency, no one knows where he is, so I think that the sign-in and sign-out roster should be retained for that reason.

"Serving of 3.2 beer routinely with meals is a good idea. Personally I like beer with my food. I always did at home so why not permit it here.

"Beer allowed in the barracks is great, for one it will stop a lot of drunk driving and a few of the fights in downtown bars. The soldier can go to the machine get a couple of beers drink them and go to bed or do whatever he feels like. I don't think it will encourage acholohism, as a matter of fact the reverse, I think

you'll find less of a percentage of heavy drinkers this way. As far as disciplinary actions go I believe there will be less need for them. For example, while I was in Vietnam one company commander permitted beer, in the barracks, this seemed to cut down on the normally heavy drinking and the guys were quieter. Then we had a change of commanders, the new one restricted the beer and the soldier went out, got drunk, came back and tore the barracks apart.

"As far as I have heard from guys who have been in the Army

the training they receive was 100% good and was very applicable to civilian work. But as for me I don't know as how it will help me when I get out. I think that if the Army made more of an effort to match the job with the man it would be a big plus in their favor. If the man is doing something he likes he'll do it 99% better than if he is doing it because he has to."

"The elimination of daily troop formations is good for the individual soldier, but I don't believe it will be good for the training companies, as at least one of these formations was used to pass information along necessary in the day to day operation of the company.

SP4 HARRY BRUNNER — Company Clerk for the 1st ETC.

"The no limit on how far one can travel on a weekend pass is good, I believe that if the individual soldier can make it back for his next assigned duty then he should be allowed to go. The pass reforms certainly make my job easier as a company clerk, since we no longer have to type up the regular three day pass forms.

"Concerning the improvement of communication, I believe this will help in getting the word to officials higher up, but here our company commander had an open door time allotted, but people were stopping in almost anytime to discuss their problems with him.

"The beer in the barracks will probably cause problems at first, however as time progresses and the volunteer Army takes effect, the Army will gradually obtain a different type of soldier. Now the average soldier is in the Army just to get it over with and he doesn't really care for the Army life as such, but as more volunteers are brought in this will gradually change.

"A longer average length in

haircuts would be nice, I can't really see the Army going to an extremely long hair style, likewise I can't see the Army ever going for beards.

"The raising of pay throughout the enlisted ranks would naturally increase the Army's attractiveness, I imagine that Gen. Westmoreland is working on that already."

SP4 THOMAS REED — A Nike Radar and Computre repair student at the 1st ETC.

"The majority are pretty good. I agree with the policy of beer in the mess halls, because a lot of people like to have beer with their food. As for beer vending machines in the barracks, this could possibly cause trouble, because there is no way to control the person who would use it to excess. And there is always the person who will abuse the privilege and give the Charge of Quarters trouble.

"I believe making of the Army more attractive to the Army wives is a step in the right direction. A lot of married men leave the service for the very reason that their wives do not like the uncertainty of where they will be living next. If the Army could supply the wives with some prior information as to what their next duty station would be like it would help.

"Another problem that would help is the allotment of more allowances to married men with families. The present separate rations make it difficult to cover food costs. Buying at the post commissary helps, but still its tough to cover the costs.

"The elimination of most of the formations is a good idea, because the majority of the formations were a waste of time, but still they should have at least one formation a week to check and make sure everybody is still around, instead of checking through the paper work, sort of make it more personal.

'Transition' Offers On-Duty Police OJT

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Interested in law enforcement as a career upon completion of active duty?

If so, Transition offices have good news—on how to train for fulltime work in the law enforcement field while still on active duty. The training is conducted by professional law enforcement officers and backed up with courses at colleges that are aiding servicemen through Transition.

Completes Course

Lucille B. Mize of the Army Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate has successfully completed the Defense Procurement Management Course.

At the completion of the course which carries 132 hours credit, she received a training certificate and congratulations from her supervisor.

The Training and Development Division of the Civilian Personnel Office supervised her training.

"Educational benefits is another big plus for Army attractiveness, because the technical training the Army offers is the best there is. The training I received on my first tour with the Army in 1966 was easily applied to the civilian job I was doing on the outside. Quite frankly just about every job the military has can be applied to some sort of civilian employment, including 11-Bravo (Infantry Soldier) some of which can be applied to police work."

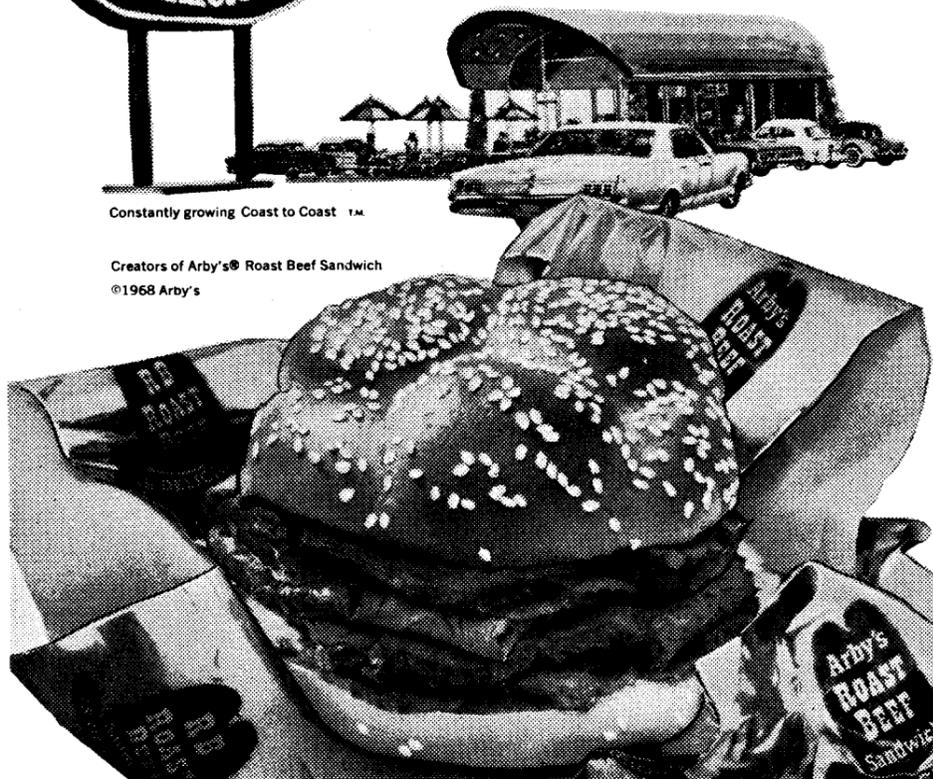
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3217 Long Ave. S.W. Phone 536-0029
(1 Block North of Bob Wallace at Triana)

Army Offers Extensive Education Assistance

Military personnel are encouraged by the Armed Forces to help themselves, educationally, that is, in order to be more effective on the job.

Armed Forces Institute Philosophy is that stimulation of mental growth also opens the path to advancement.

Military stationed at Redstone Arsenal, have several paths which can be followed. For those who have not completed their high school education, a diploma can be earned from whatever school the individual might have attended in his hometown by completing the U. S. Armed Forces Institute work which qualifies him. Or he might receive the diploma more directly if he has read and studied a lot on his own, gathering enough knowledge to pass the high school equivalency test.

The Education Office, located in building 3486, also offers college level courses. One course of action is the Bootstrap program which requires both correspondence and on campus study to obtain a degree. Most students who enter this, receive a degree from the University of Omaha upon completion of college work.

Closer to home, the Education Office offers assistance to the military who enroll in one of the local colleges: the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Alabama A&M at Normal and Athens College.

At every level, the individual helps defray some of the expense. Upon entrance into the Armed Forces Institute program, he pays a nominal fee to enter and then pays no more so long

as he continues to complete the work he undertakes.

Tuition assistance is paid for the college level courses, but student fees and books are the responsibility of the individual.

Then, there are the courses offered by the Army schools which cost the military nothing but their time. Many here enroll in courses offered by such Army schools as the Army Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee, Va., and the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal. These courses are job-related and help the individual to advance on his job although no college recognizes them for credit. However, in some instances they will qualify the individual to take more advanced work in a university or college if he can prove his proficiency. In the Military Occupation Specialty courses, the individual can also qualify himself to attend an Army service school offering his specialty and upgrades his ability in disciplines such as automatic data processing or electronics. In this way, as his knowledge and skill expand, he has a better chance for promotion.

The service includes assistance to the individual working toward an advanced degree, thus enabling him to expand his talents and benefitting the Army by upgrading the individual's ability.

More and more soldiers are taking advantage of this opportunity. Over 60,000 soldiers, Army-wide, earned their high school diplomas or equivalency certificates (depending on the laws in the State in which ob-

tained) during Fiscal Year 1969. During the ten years FY 60-69, more than one million MOS-related completions of 20 hours each were recorded. Hundreds of thousands of servicemen each year take advantage of more than 200 correspondence courses—high school, general information and self-improvement, and college—through USAFI.

College credits earned under this program are accepted by many civilian colleges and universities. The degree completion program, better known as Bootstrap, enables the Military to complete requirements for undergraduate or graduate degrees. In some instances, if the individual has two or more years of military service, he may complete his work on-campus for the degree and receive all pay and allowances as well as GI Bill benefits offered by the Veterans Administration. Recently, Army Regulations 621-5 was revised so that there is no limitation on the course of study an individual may pursue obtain USAFI and Veterans Administration benefits while on active duty.

According to the Veterans Administration during FY 70, the number of veterans training on the job under the GI Bill rose 76 per cent. Their figure does not break out the various services represented but shows the greatest growth rate occurred in technical and managerial jobs where in veterans and servicemen receiving assistance rose from 1,616 to 5,767.

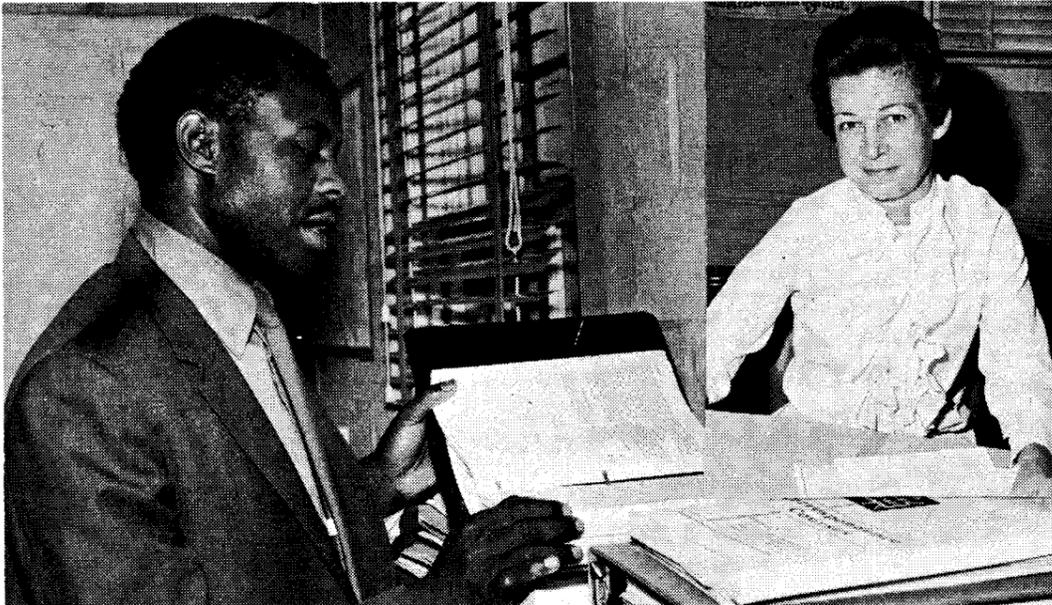
An individual on active duty who needs tutorial assistance to

qualify for the high school program, can also receive this service through the USAFI program.

Additional on-the-job training service is offered for a limited number of people planning retirement. It is called Project Transition and offers on-the-job training for service skills such as mechanic, carpenter, boiler-maker and the like.

Men with six months to go on

an enlistment may enroll in the program to prepare them for a new skill in civilian life. Police training recently has been added to this service. With the newly-expanded security services offered airlines by the Custom Service, there are also opportunities for retiring serviceman to enroll in this program as a security guard, or in other customs operations.



EDUCATION ADMINISTRATORS—Two of the people who help the soldiers and Marines at Redstone Arsenal map a course of study are the education officer, Charles Owens, a recent newcomer to the Education Office at the Army Missile Command, and Nell Sharp who has been a member of the staff for 14 years. Owens, a graduate from Tuskegee College in vocational education, taught at the Missile and Munitions Center and School before his transfer to the Missile Command. Mrs. Sharp, educated at colleges and universities in Alabama and Tennessee, taught school before she joined the staff here. Their office is a part of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate.



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the moon?" She is going to be around to see it happen, of that she is sure.

Technology Advance Attracts Her

Twenty years after she left it, Imogene Couch rejoined the Federal work force.

Now a budget analyst in the Support Maintenance Division of the Army Missile Command's Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, she programs her projections on a digital computer which she urged management to install to speed programming.

At night Mrs. Couch changes occupations. She baby sits for her daughter and son-in-law who are both within hours of their degrees at Athens College. The Couchs also have four sons, the youngest still at home.

Mrs. Couch grew up in Texas during the oil boom, graduated from high school at 15 and went to work as a reporter on her father's newspaper because her mother thought she was too young to go away to college. She also enrolled in Midwestern College.

Recalling her newspaper days makes her laugh now because on her job she is not supposed to touch a typewriter. She can't

remember when she couldn't type.

She began her government career with the Department of Interior at Tyler, Texas, and later transferred to a job with Construction Contractors Agency.

After her marriage, she moved to Huntsville in 1933. Austin, her husband, later became a fireman at Redstone Arsenal, a job that he held until bad health forced his retirement three years ago. While employed at Redstone, he held a second job distributing oil in rural areas in Madison County, usually with the company if not the assistance of his three younger sons.

Meantime, sudden expansion of federal missile and space activities set off a population explosion that included in its fallout, a lot of fishermen looking for worms. Mrs. Couch did a brisk business with a worm farm. One summer, the family managed a boat motel on Guntersville Lake with everyone assisting the amateur boatmen in keeping their motors going and their gas

tanks filled.

There was never a dull moment. Mrs. Couch is a student of astrology and the occult, and she cast horoscopes for family and friends.

Anyone who thinks she isn't practical in such studies should meet her tearing down the kitchen stove with the aid of a handyman's manual. A recent effort along those lines came to a sudden halt when she came to this paragraph: "At this point, an electrician should be called."

Working in what she calls the "Fix-It Shop" at the Arsenal since 1964 has proved interesting. Electronics fascinates her. She helped her sons repair their radios and the television set at home. When something new occurs in the Arsenal shop, she likes to see the action although now she finds she has little opportunity to indulge her curiosity since her work site was shifted to the headquarters building.

Still there is always something new to learn.

Her mother, an octogenarian, talks to her every Sunday from

Texas. Mother is running a diversified oil business and seldom visits her family in Huntsville.

So, Mrs. Couch doesn't plan to retire for a long time, but she is looking for new things to do when the time comes for her to leave Government service — in about nine years by her calculations.

The question bothering her now: "What bright new event will surpass putting a man on

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THE CERTIFICATE PROGRAM IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

The total program consists of 15 modules, semester equivalents, that have been sequenced for maximum transfer of learning. This modular construction also permits the individual student to enter the program at his particular point of readiness.

The sixth session will begin on January 14, 1971. Registration will be conducted during the hours of 9-5 in the Computer Center, Carver Complex for the period Jan 6. through Jan. 15. The following courses will be offered:

Course No.	Course Title	Time Meeting	Day
S300	Introduction to Automatic Data Processing (Theory)	6-10 P.M.	TTH
S310	Introduction to Computer Science (Theory)	6-10 P.M.	MW
S320	Introduction to Cobol Programming (Theory-Lab)	6-10:10 P.M.	TTH
S330	Introduction to Fortran IV (Theory-Lab)	6-10:10 P.M.	MW
S340	Advanced Cobol (Theory-Lab)	6-10:10 P.M.	MW
S470	Numerical Analysis (Theory-Lab)	6-10:10	TTH

CREDIT
Certificates of completion will be presented for each module successfully completed by the student as well as a letter grade reflective of his achievement. After completing on or more of the certificate modules, and a student decides to enroll in a degree producing program at Alabama A & M University, he may present his certificate(s) for evaluation in the same manner as he would transfer credit from another institution and apply for admission.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Robert H. Hilton, Program Director
School of Technology
Alabama A&M University, Normal, Ala. 35762
Telephone: 859-0800, Ext. 212

Hosts Sought For Foreign Students

Since 1964 the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School and the Huntsville-Madison County Council of International Visitors have been sponsoring a program designed to give Allied soldiers a "home away from home."

The program is called the host family program and is designed to give local families a chance to informally entertain allied students and their families. Allied soldiers representing an average of 15 nations attend courses in missile and ammunition maintenance at MMCS.

The type of entertainment provided is left entirely up to the individual host families. However, elegant entertainment is not expected nor required.

Most students have expressed a desire for just an enjoyable, quiet evening with the family watching television, preparing a meal or just sitting on the back porch talking about the day's events.

Several lasting friendships have been established as a result of the program. Some months ago a Huntsville family gave a shower for the bride of a Danish sergeant

they sponsored and last year a couple spent a part of the summer visiting the homeland of a soldier they had sponsored.

In addition to enjoying an evening at home, some of the Allied soldiers are integrated into worship services at the local churches. CPT Hong Young Puo of Puaam, Republic of Korea, is a prime example.

While attending the missile maintenance officers course Cpt. Puo is sponsored by SFC George Van De Water with the MMCS Office of Operations. And Sgt. Van De Water is a member of the Free Methodist Church and introduced Cpt. Puo to the congregation.

In the ensuing conversations it was discovered that Cpt. Puo was an "accomplished singer" and was

invited to sing for the regular Sunday morning worship services. He has been singing at the services for two months. Cpt. Puo was also featured soloist during the recent tri-state revival services at the church.

Sgt. Van De Water has been sponsoring Allied Students for 9 months. Prior to Cpt. Puo's arrival a Vietnamese soldier was a frequent visitor to his home.

"I think the program is great," Sgt. Van De Water explained. "It gives both parties a chance to meet and exchange views and learn customs of both countries."

Some of the students even participate in community projects such as the Boy Scouts.

The program is monitored at MMCS by the school's Foreign Liaison Division. The division, headed by Cpt. Harry S. Fleming, maintains a roster of those students who would like to be sponsored by a host family. Sometimes they get requests from Huntsville families requesting a soldier from a particular country. The Foreign Liaison Division tries to accommodate the family.

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Come to JOE SARTAIN AUTO EXCHANGE and See Our Great Values!

1968 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
Blue with blue vinyl roof, full power and factory air.
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2 door, hardtop, full power and factory air, vinyl roof.
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9 passenger, full power and factory air.
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Green with white vinyl roof, full power and factory air.
\$3560

1969 MERCURY BROUGHAM
4 door sedan, burgundy with black vinyl roof, full power and factory air.
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4 door, hardtop, yellow with black vinyl roof, factory air.
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Full power, factory air, blue with white vinyl roof.
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Burgundy, factory air.
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1970 GRAND PRIX SJ
Blue with black vinyl roof, full power and factory air.
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1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM
Coupe, full power and factory air, blue with blue vinyl roof.
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1968 IMPALA WAGON
6 passenger, air.
\$1975

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Full power, factory air.
\$2260

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Full power and factory air.
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Factory air.
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4 speed, extra sharp.
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- 1967 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic ... \$ 860
- 1964 Oldsmobile 98, 4 door sedan ... \$ 360
- 1964 Malibu, 2 door hardtop ... \$ 560
- 1968 Malibu 396 Super Sport, 4 speed, wholesale ... \$1535
- 1969 Ford Torino GT, Fastback, full power and factory air ... \$2190
- 1966 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, automatic, custom cab ... \$1190

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May's Satisfaction Is Building Things

Larry May, Intelligence Research Specialist, Missile Intelligence Agency, Army Missile Command, believes the key to saving money is learning to do things yourself.

May's "Do-it-yourself" program started when he was attending Athens College and living on a limited budget. Surveying his clothing needs and the prices in stores, May figured he could save money if he made his own.

Though he had no formal training as a tailor, May made some shirts and slacks that were hard to distinguish from those purchased in a ready to wear shop.

Encouraged by his savings and sewing success with shirts and slacks, May turned his attention to sports coats and suits. With his new found abilities and an increasing wardrobe, he soon became one of the best dressed young men in the college . . . a feat he accomplished on a modest budget.

Even after he graduated from college in 1966, May continued his sewing hobby. This time he extended it to tailoring a jacket and skirt for his wife that matched his sports coat and slacks.

Not content with his success as a tailor, May extended his talent to other areas. He found a stereo music system he liked, but when he priced it the cost exceeded his expectations, so he went out and bought some components and started building his own.

It took three years to build his stereo system, but May did it up right. He bought the record changer, built his amplifier, dreamed up his own system for recording direct sound-on-sound (multiple voice recording) and then constructed the cabinet of hand-rubbed pecan wood. Now he has it complete and ready to install in the house he is building.

May is in the midst of his most ambitious project . . . he is building his own house as he wants it and he's doing it in his spare time. It isn't an easy job to build a two story contemporary style house with five bedrooms and five and a half baths, but May is. The house, when completed, will have over 3800 square feet of living

space plus a two car garage.

While many people would contract some of the more difficult jobs, May went all the way on his own. He poured the concrete floor and foundation, installed his own plumbing and electrical wiring and is doing his own carpentry. The

only help he has had has been the assistance of a friend and some from his father.

May estimated his house would cost around \$45,000 if he contracted to have it built, but by doing it himself he figures the cost at approximately \$20,000. He hopes to

move his family into their new home sometime after the first of the year.

Mrs. May teaches piano and is organist for a local Baptist Church. Larry likes to play piano himself . . . in his spare time that is.

A native of Huntsville, May graduated from Huntsville High School in 1962 and then attended Athens College. He graduated from

Athens in 1966 with a BS degree in chemistry and biology. He is married to the former Beverly Hillis of Huntsville. They have a ten month old son, Michael Lyn.

Prior to joining the Army Missile Command in June 1968, May taught biology at Athens College.

With a talent for doing things May's motto could be, "Do it yourself, it's cheaper."



"I DID IT MYSELF"—Larry May, left, Research Specialist, Missile Intelligence Agency, lets co-worker Grady Todd look at the suit that he tailored. In addition to making his own slacks, shirts and suits, May has also built his own stereo set and is currently building his own home.



"Hey, Sarge! . . . Guess what I flushed out of that cave!"

1965 RITZ-CRAFT MOBILE HOME

QUALITY BUILT 57x10 — 3 BEDROOM
1 1/2 BATH. NO FURNITURE

BARGAIN \$1850.

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Specialized, trained mechanics

will give your Mercedes-Benz the careful attention it deserves.

We cordially invite you to inspect these facilities, where every courtesy will be extended to you.

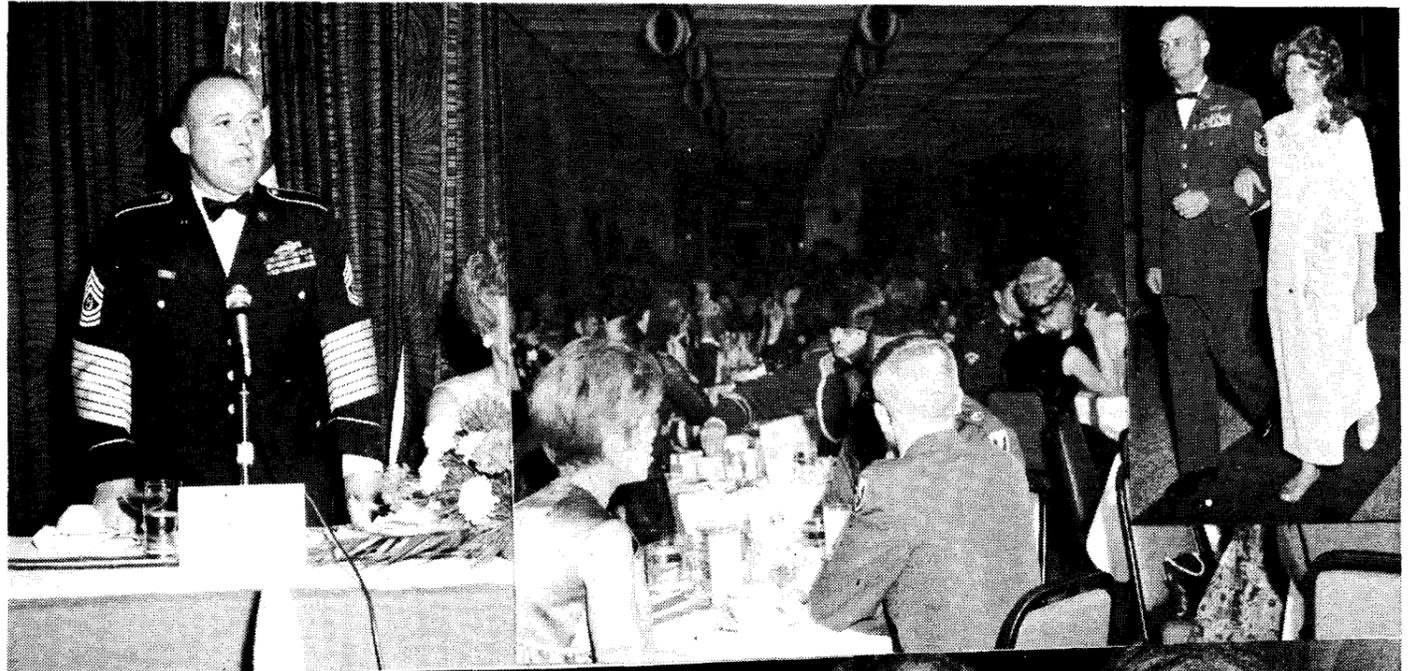
New Arrivals

SP5 and Mrs. John W. Murphy, girl, Amber Leigh, Dec. 11.
 SSG and Mrs. Gary W. Waldon, Sr., boy, Gary Wayne, Jr., Dec. 12.
 PFC and Mrs. Kenneth J. Melanson, girl, Denise Marian, Dec. 14.
 SSG and Mrs. Henry H. Scheiba, boy, David Henry, Dec. 15.
 PFC and Mrs. David R. Pershing, boy, Robert Roy, Dec. 16.
 1LT and Mrs. Jewell W. Jeffrey, Jr. boy, Errington Garrison, Dec. 18.
 SSG and Mrs. Edward L. Lawrence, Jr., girl, Jeannie Louise, Dec. 18.
 CPO and Mrs. Lonnie Moore, boy, Aubura Lee, Dec. 18.
 SGT and Mrs. Jesse D. Harshbarger, Sr., boy, Jesse Dean, Jr., Dec. 22.
 PFC and Mrs. James D. Kuykendoll, boy, James Curtis, Dec. 22.
 PFC and Mrs. Thomas M. Nichols, boy, Matthew Thomas, Dec. 25.
 CPT and Mrs. John S. Cochran, boy, James Shapleigh, Dec. 26.
 PFC and Mrs. George T. Grau, girl, Diane Marie, Dec. 26.
 PVT and Mrs. David Richardson, boy, Daughtry Monchico, Dec. 28.

Arts Council, Inc. Publishes Calendar

One of the important community services rendered to the general public by The Arts Council, Inc. of Huntsville is the printed cultural events calendar. Just off the press are 8,000 copies of a new, enlarged events folder which are available to the public free of charge, according to Erik Fris, Executive Director of the council.

The Arts Council office is busy addressing and mailing 6,000 copies to its master mailing list. Anyone who would like his name added to the list to receive copies of the calendar as they are published may do so by calling The Arts Council office (539-2592) or writing 311 West Clinton Avenue, Huntsville.



1970 HIGHLIGHT—One of the highlights of 1970 was the 2nd Annual Military Ball, held in mid December at the Redstone Arsenal Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess. Several hundred active and retired military personnel and their guests gathered at the Arsenal facility for the formal affair. Clockwise, Military Ball highlights pictured here are: Queen of the Ball, Laverne McAfee of Huntsville, and Col. Norman L. Holland, Missile and Munitions Center and School,

cuts the cake; Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Havner, Army Missile Command and host for the ball, explains the origin of military balls, a portion of the 2nd Annual Military Ball crowd seems to be oblivious of the camera as they enjoy the activities, and an Air Force sergeant and guest in Grand March. Music for the affair was furnished by the 55th U.S. Army Dance Band, the Missile Aires.

NEW WINTER ART CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Huntsville Art League and Museum Association

311 Clinton Avenue, West

Huntsville, Alabama 35801

Fees: Adults — Tuition plus \$4.00 membership to the Art League

Children — Tuition plus \$1.46 membership to the Art League

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Registration - Dec. 28 - Jan. 8
 Classes Begin Jan. 11 - March 15 (10 Weeks)
 Tuition - \$27.50

Monday — 3:30 — 5:30 P.M.
 Ceramics and Clay Modeling (Grades 4-7)
 Mrs. Louise Marsh
 Tuesday — 3:30 — 5:30 P.M.
 Painting and Drawing (Grades 1-3)
 Mrs. Stephanie Rabidou
 Wednesday — 3:30 — 5:30 P.M.
 Painting and Drawing (Grades 4-7)
 Mrs. Louise Marsh

ADULT CLASSES

Registration - Jan. 11 - 22
 Classes Begin Jan. 25 - March 15 (8 Weeks)

MORNINGS	EVENINGS
Tuesday 9-11:30 A.M. Painting & Drawing Techniques Mrs. Mary Ann Pope Tuition: \$26.00	Monday 7-10 P.M. Painting & Drawing for Young Adults (8-12 grades, college) Mrs. Pat Goddard Tuition: \$31.50
Wednesday 9-11:30 A.M. Intermediate Painting Mrs. Mary Ann Pope Tuition: \$26.00	Wednesday 6-10 P.M. (6 weeks) Sculpture Mr. John Mengelson Tuition: \$31.20
Saturday 9-12 A.M. Printmaking (Etchings) Mr. Tom Meisenheimer Tuition: \$31.20	Thursday 7-10 P.M. Drawing Mr. Tom Meisenheimer Tuition: \$31.20

To register, call 534-2511 or write the Art League at the above address —

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DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE
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PROMOTION CELEBRATION—Col. J. J. Walsh, director of the Army Metrology and Calibration Center, receives the eagles for his new rank in ceremonies in which Mrs. Walsh and MG Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command participated. Col. Walsh joined the Metrology Directorate in September.



THE PERFECT GIFT—Bob Sitton, Advanced Sensors Laboratory group leader, places a hardhat and miner's lamp on the head of Mrs. Ruth McGrew, laboratory secretary. Mrs. McGrew, an ardent cave explorer and active member of the National Speleological Society's Huntsville Grotto, received the gift from members of the laboratory. They wanted to brighten the days when she leaves the humdrum of everyday living to explore one of nearly 1300 caves within a fifty mile radius of Huntsville.

New UK Liaison Joins School Staff

The second British Exchange officer assigned to the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School has assumed his duties in the Course Development Division of the Officer Training Department. Maj. Ralph Sewell of the British Army succeeds Maj. Sam Wharton who was stationed here for the past three years.

The officer exchange program was initiated just three years ago with the British Army's Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers at Arborfield, England and MMCS here. Arborfield is the British Army's training center for their electronic technicians.

The U. S. Army's representative at Arborfield is CPT Wil-

liam Greer, who holds approximately the same position as MAJ Sewell here.

MAJ Sewell came to Redstone Arsenal from the Ministry of Defense in London where he was assigned for the past 2½ years.

A native of Wokingham, England, MAJ Sewell is a veteran of 16 years of military service with the British Army.

MAJ Sewell and his wife Lynette and son Martin age 2 live at Redstone Arsenal.

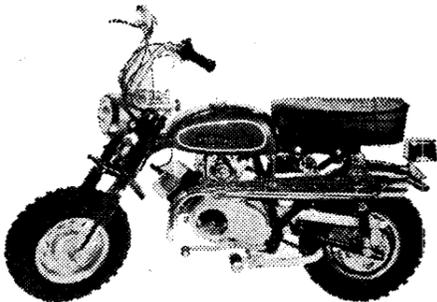


FROM UK—Maj. Ralph Sewell, newly assigned British Exchange officer to the Missile and Munitions Center and School.



FOR THE EASY RIDE Reg. 329.00

TRY THE NOW SST 50cc \$289.00



For style . . . speed and tremendous performance . . . won't be topped in the mini bike field . . . the 2 cycle engine rotary valve intake guarantees high performance . . . the 4 speed newly developed transmission gives super smooth shifting at any speed.

The SST's new steel tube frame is strong and light weight and beautifully designed with full rear suspension that makes for the most comfortable and quietest ride . . . This is talk . . . take a ride, one easy ride . . . and you'll be convinced.

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WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

Save Up To \$200 On A Clean Used Car

- 1965 VW Sedan** Only \$675.00
Nice local car.
- 1965 Bonneville** Only \$550.00
4 dr. Pontiac, air too.
- 1965 GTO** Only \$1080.00
Automatic, like new.
- 1966 Pontiac Tempest Sprint** Only \$950.
6 cylinder.
- 1966 Sunbeam Tiger** \$1485.00
V8, excellent condition.
- 1967 Toronado** Only \$1510.00
Lots of extras. Damaged fender.
- 1967 Dodge Polara Wagon** \$1650.00
Local, air too.
- 1967 Ford LTD** Only \$1580.00
2 dr. hardtop, air and roof. A-1.
- 1967 Rambler** Only \$985.00
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., very good.
- 1968 GTO** \$1850.00
Air and power, automatic.
- 1968 GMC** Only \$1475.00
3/4 ton pickup, good.
- 1969 Rambler Wagon** Only \$1650.00
American, auto., air, local one owner, warranty.
- 1969 Ford Gal. 500** Only \$2120.00
2 dr. hardtop, air & power, 29,000 miles, new General tires.

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Open Saturday . . . Closed Friday

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117 JORDAN LANE PHONES 837-4101—837-4595

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1. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM—Two bath, furnished apartments, air condition, fully carpeted, convenient to Arsenal. Phone 837-6568-4411 Dayshell. **Tf**

2. Cars

WE BUY CARS—Check with us before selling. Frank Clark Motors, corner Governor Drive & Jordan Lane, phone 837-3490. **tfc**

3. Miscellaneous

BIRDIE'S ALTERATIONS Now open for business at 313 Jordan Lane NW. hrs. 8:00 A.M. —6:00 P.M. Phone 837-6251. **tfc**

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WANT YOUR HOUSE SOLD?—We want listings! We will provide personal attention, wide-spread advertising and discriminate showing at your convenience. Enlist retired military personnel to work for you. Call the Ingalls Agency 883-0110. Multiple-Listing Realtor. **tfc**

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AUCTION

TWO BIG SALES—SATURDAY, JAN. 9TH

Sale Number One—10:30 A.M. GURLEY, ALA.

THE KNIGHT FARM LOCATED ON HERFORD ROAD IN GURLEY, ALABAMA
This highly productive farm consists of 151 acres...more or less and has 2 frame houses and 2 barns. There is approximately 50 to 60 acres in cultivation, an 11-ACRE COTTON ALLOTMENT and approximately 90 to 100 acres in timberland with some very fine pine, cedar and oak. There is approximately one-half mile of paved road which fronts the farm. Here is your chance to snap up some of the most sought after farmland in the Gurley area and its all to be sold to the highest bidder...and YOU SET THE PRICE!

TERMS: 25% down sale day. Balance due in 30 days. Financing available.

Sale Number Two 1:30 P.M.

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA
820 FT. FRONTAGE ON JOHNSON ROAD
APPROXIMATELY 300 FT. OFF TRIANA BLVD.
This property has been divided into 80 ft. lots and will be offered in lots and as a whole. City water and sewerage on the property. Here is a real fine money maker for you and its conveniently located to everything in Huntsville and the surrounding area and it's located right near the Arsenal and Marshall Space Flight Center complex. As an extra bonus to the purchaser, we have plans and specifications for a 45-Unit apartment building which we will give to the buyer for FREE! This property is all level land, well drained and no grading or filling is needed. Come by and look it over before sale day. It's all going to the highest bidder and you set the price!

TERMS: 25% down sale day. Balance due in 30 days. Financing available.

\$50 Free! \$50 Free! \$50 Free!

Yes! To some lucky adult who attends both these sales we will give absolutely free 50 one dollar bills. Nothing to buy to win!

Information contained in this ad was derived from sources believed to be correct but is not guaranteed by Cole Auction Company.

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Plan	Type Option Enrollment	Total Biweekly Premium Rates		Government Contribution		Biweekly Cost to Enrollees		June 30, 1970 Enrollment**
		Present	Jan. 1971	Present	Jan. 1971	Present	Jan. 1971	
Government-Wide Service Benefit	High-Family	\$17.69	\$22.11	\$4.10	\$8.64	\$13.59	\$13.47	1,043,986
	High-Self	7.25	9.06	1.68	3.46	5.57	5.60	383,994
	Low-Family	9.40	11.76	4.10	5.88*	5.30	5.88	130,738
	Low-Self	3.84	4.80	1.68	2.40*	2.16	2.40	51,267
Government-Wide Indemnity Benefit	High-Family	20.74	24.26	4.10	8.64	16.64	15.62	209,246
	High-Self	8.36	9.79	1.68	3.46	6.68	6.33	113,183
	Low-Family	10.94	12.80	4.10	6.40*	6.84	6.40	120,400
	Low-Self	4.57	5.36	1.68	2.68*	2.89	2.68	30,575

TOTAL: \$2,083,389.

* Government contribution cannot exceed 50% of total premium rate.

** Employees and annuitants, but not dependents.

Formula for arriving at Government contribution: Use high option total premium rates, take average, multiply by 40%. For example: Family—\$22.11 + 24.26 + 19.38 + 20.25 + 20.18 + 23.43 = \$129.61; divide by 6 = \$21.60; multiply by .40 = \$8.64.

at \$1.2 billion with the employees paying \$700,000,000.

Two new comprehensive medical plans will participate in the FEHB program in 1971, bringing the total of 40. They are the Harvard Community Health plan of Boston, Mass., and the Columbia Medical plan of Columbia, Md. These plans will be open to eligible employees who reside in the geographic areas covered by the plans. An open season for these plans was held November 16-30, 1970.

No general open season has been

scheduled. However, one will be held not later than November 1972.

New Rates Offset Premium Hike Federal Health Benefits Program

The recent legislation raising the Government's share of the cost of premiums of plans under the Federal Employees Health Benefits program will generally offset premium increases taking effect in January and result in small reductions in premium costs to the majority of enrolled employees and annuitants, the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced.

The Government's biweekly contribution will increase next January from \$1.68 to \$3.46 for self employment and from \$4.10 to \$8.64 for family enrollment. About 73 percent of enrolled employees and annuitants will have their share of the biweekly costs slightly reduced, although 36 of the 38 participating plans will increase premiums for the 1971 contract year. The remainder will have increased costs ranging from as little as one cent to a maximum of \$1.44 with only about 3,700 enrollees paying an increase of one dollar or more.

If the Government contribution had not been increased from the present 23 percent of the premium to 40 percent beginning in 1971, the continuing upward trend of health care and health insurance costs would have significantly increased expenses for all enrollees. The new law which increased the Government contribution also calls for annual adjustment to keep the Government's share of the cost at the 40-percent level. In the past, generally, increases in premium rates have been borne by the enrollees alone.

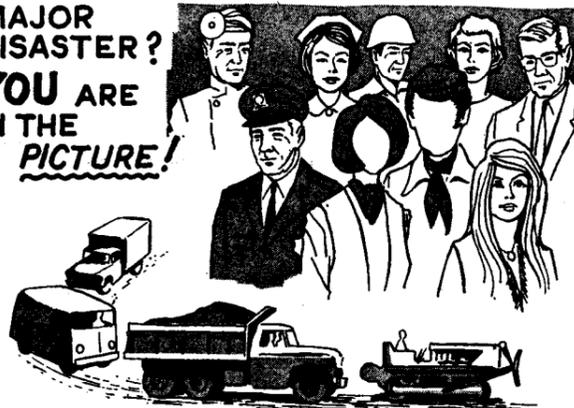
Almost all employees and annuitants are enrolled in experience-rated plans. The premiums of such plans are set on the basis of actual costs of benefits plus administrative costs. Benefits paid out in 1970 are expected to total \$1 bil-

Are You A Four-Letter Word?

Dope is a four-letter word. If you use it, you are one. (ANF)

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6	7.35-15	Whitewall	00.00	2.05
15	7.75-15	Blackwall	00.00	2.16
18	7.75-15	Whitewall	00.00	2.16
10	8.15-15	Blackwall	00.00	2.37
7	8.15-15	Whitewall	00.00	2.37

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06-14 223-B
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8	7.75-15	Blackwall	00.00	2.04
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6	8.25-15	Blackwall	00.00	2.17
4	8.25-15	Whitewall	00.00	2.17

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7	7.75-15	Whitewall	00.00	2.16
8	8.25-14	Whitewall	00.00	2.32
6	8.25-15	Whitewall	00.00	2.37
15	8.55-14	Whitewall	00.00	2.50
12	8.55-15	Whitewall	00.00	2.54

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