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Hallowes Heads Research Group

Dr. John P. Hallowes, Jr. has been named Chairman of the Army Research Council.

Dr. Hallowes was notified of his selection last week by Dr. R.L. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the



DR. JOHN P. HALLOWES
Army for Research and Development.
As chairman of 11 prominent

scientists from throughout the Department of Army, his group will advise the Army Chief of R&D, and Dr. Johnson, on all phases of Army research and exploratory development.

The council is composed of senior members of the Army R&D community who are involved in physical, environmental, engineering, behavioral and medical sciences.

Another of their responsibilities is to represent the Army at all Department of Defense meetings or seminars.

Dr. Hallowes, who has been employed by the Army at Redstone Arsenal since 1951, has been a council member since 1967.

A native of Tampa, Fla., he took his formal education in Nashville, Tenn., where he graduated from Isaac Litton High School. He graduated from Georgia Tech with a BS in Electrical Engineering, then enrolled at Vanderbilt University where he earned both his Masters and Doctorate in physics.

At Redstone, he also has served as director of the Physical Sciences Laboratory.

Dr. Hallowes is married to the former Miss Jacqueline Webb of Birmingham, and they have two daughters.



CHAPEL SPEAKER—Mrs. Wayne Fullam of Chattanooga, wife of Maj Fullam, USAF, who was shot down over North Vietnam and is possibly a Prisoner of War, will speak at the Post Chapel Feb. 24 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to hear her talk at either one or both meetings. She will also appear with Linda Haley on Channel 19 TV at noon.

Col. Levy Closes Info Gap

"Commanders on all levels should find ways to improve communication with their men," according to COL Gilbert P. Levy, Commandant of the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Hoping to improve communications between officers and enlisted men of MMCS, COL Levy has instigated a monthly closed circuit television panel program entitled "Conversations With The Commandant."

Utilizing the MMCS closed (See Col. Levy on Page 5)

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Gen. Miley Sets AUSA Address

GEN. Henry A. Miley, Jr., Commanding General of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, will address a mid-winter meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, Tuesday evening Feb. 23.

The meeting will be in the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess beginning at 6:30.

Local Army organizations reporting directly to Gen. Miley's headquarters in Washington are the Army Missile Command, the Safeguard Logistics Command and the Lance and SAM-D Project Managers.

The Army Materiel Command has management responsibility of a \$28 billion inventory and an annual expenditure of more than \$12 billion. It directly employs

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GEN HENRY A. MILEY

Navigators Will Meet At MSFC

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley will be one of the guest speakers later this month when the Institute of Navigation holds its national space meeting at Redstone Arsenal.

The Commanding General of the Army Missile Command will discuss "Army Navigational Needs."

Theme of the two day symposium, to be hosted by Marshall Space Flight Center Feb. 24-25, is:

"Space Shuttle, Space Station and Nuclear Shuttle Navigation." Also appearing on the program are Dr. Kraft Ehrlicke, Chief

Scientific Advisor, Advanced Programs, North American Rockwell who will discuss "Extra Terrestrial Imperative" and Dr. Robert Cannon, Assistant Secretary for Systems Development and Technology, Department of Transportation, who will talk about "Transportation and the Quality of Life."

Dr. Eberhard Rees, Director of Marshall Space Flight Center, will welcome attendees to the symposium on the morning of Feb. 24.

A broad variety of technical (See Navigator on Page 4)

Low Rates Offered To AUSA Meet

Members of the Association of the U.S. Army are eligible for special rates by charter flight to the 1971 meeting of the AUSA Third Region in San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 13-17, Jack Lee, local president, has announced.

The flight will leave Atlanta at noon Thursday, May 13, and return Monday, May 17. The round trip passage is only \$125, Lee said, and special hotel rates in San Juan are available at \$18 per day, double or single room.

He emphasized that any member of the Tennessee Valley Chapter is invited to attend the regional meeting. He said entertainment was being planned in connection

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Prayer Breakfast Scheduled Here

Attendees of the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast will hear Leroy O. Eger, Southeastern Director, Lay Division, Campus Crusade for Christ, speak at the seventh annual event, Mr. Eger is president of Port-O-Let Company.

The men-only breakfast will be held in the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess at 7:30 a.m., Feb. 22. Invitations are being distributed, but other tickets may be obtained from the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

Huntsville Mayor Joe Davis has named W. E. Popejoy as General Chairman of the breakfast. Committee members include Charles Bentley, invitation; Martin Phillips, arrangements and program; Chuck Avery, graphics; Ralph Perrill, publicity; and Leon Crawford, ticket coordination.

Wives Tell Of Army Life

When young wives of soldiers at the Army Missile Command are asked their opinions of Army life, one word pops up frequently: Security.

The biggest problem? Loneliness. Security as defined by wives has various facets, but the two most often mentioned are a regular pay check and a place to live provided by the Army or with Army assistance.

Several have said that when their husbands took a good look at dwindling job opportunities in civilian life, an Army career became more attractive. On the other hand, some feel there are futures for their husbands far more

productive than the Army could provide.

These are some of the thoughts that have emerged from recent conversations with young enlisted men's wives. This is the first of a series of articles that have been developed as a result of those conversations in the belief that much of the success of the Modern Volunteer Army concept depends on how soldiers' wives react to it.

Whether they're staying in or getting out, only a few of the soldiers' wives are bitingly critical of what they've found in the Army. For those biding their time, many are philosophical. "We're living through this because it is

something we have to do", is the way most put it.

Loneliness is a regretful by-product for some wives while their husbands complete a service obligation. Those who are lonely usually live in housing off of the post where they have no neighbors who have anything in common with them.

Many have babies or very small children. When the young couples have only one car—and almost all are in that circumstance, youngsters at home and a lack of transportation keep them from getting out and meeting people.

When they're lonely, they (See Wives on Page 4)



"... CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND—?" Spring can't be too far away (if what the poet says is true) because Winter came to Redstone Arsenal Monday. Shirley Brown, a Lance Project Office secretary, scoops snow off a windshield in front of Bldg. 5250. Oh, well, a picture of a pretty girl is always in season.

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.

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Rocket Ruminations

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-Rabelais

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office provides direct, factual answers for job-related questions of Missile Command military and civilian personnel. Questions may be submitted by telephone or in writing. Dial 876-4161 or 876-4400, give your name, organization, telephone number and question. You will be telephoned the answer as soon as possible. If you prefer submit the question in writing giving name, organization and telephone number, to the MICOM Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. An answer will be telephoned to you. Questions and Answers of general interest will be selected for publication in the Rocket. Names will be withheld.)

QUESTION: What is the purpose of signs recently erected on Martin Road just outside Gate No. 1, which say "Start," "1/4 Mile," etc.?

ANSWER: According to the City of Huntsville, Traffic Control Division, they are signs denoting a measured mile that is used as a taxi test zone. The city periodically tests city taxis over the course to insure that taxi meters are accurate.

QUESTION: What is the probability of the U. S. Army Safeguard Logistics Command remaining in the Huntsville area?

ANSWER: There are no plans to move the U. S. Army Safeguard Logistics Command out of the Huntsville area.

QUESTION: Does the State of Ohio award a Vietnam War bonus?

ANSWER: No. There are only eight states that award such a bonus. They are: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Vermont.

QUESTION: How does an Equipment Specialist determine his rating on the Equipment Specialist Referral Roster? How can he determine any deficiencies (lack of training, etc.) which lowered his rating? How often is the Equipment Specialist rating reviewed and corrected to take advantage of new training, experience, or other information?

ANSWER: The order in which a candidate stands on the roster can fluctuate, depending on the availability of the candidate for the geographical area where the vacant position exists and/or when the duties of a position require particular qualifications not required for other positions of similar title. i.e., Equipment Specialist (Automotive) or Equipment Specialist (Electronics). The criteria established for ranking and rating of candidates was based on job related education, experience, performance and training. It is suggested that concerned employee contact the Equipment Specialist Career Field Coordinator at his organization for an overall evaluation of career needs that may have affected his rating. Ratings are reviewed yearly except when additional information is received, such as, college degree received, completion of off/on post training, etc., that would constitute reevaluation under the criteria established for rating and ranking purposes. An employee may determine his position on the roster by contacting the Logistics Personnel & Training Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20310.



COLONEL STEENBURN HONORED—Col. Donald Steenburn, Chief of the Control Office, Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, is awarded the Meritorious Service Medal during a recent ceremony at Redstone Arsenal. Colonel Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commander of the Army Missile Command, does the honors. Colonel Steenburn was cited for meritorious service as Director of Maintenance at the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Field Manuals Going Mod

FT. BELVOIR, Va. (ANF)—How-to-do-it information is going mod at Combat Developments Command (CDC) headquarters here.

Army field manuals are being revamped to be the "in" thing with the modern Army soldier.

While each field manual is screened at least every twelve months, CDC's program goes beyond the mere correction of inaccuracies and conflicts, and updating of changes. A concerted effort is underway to make the Army's manuals less confusing technically, more attractive esthetically and more useful professionally.

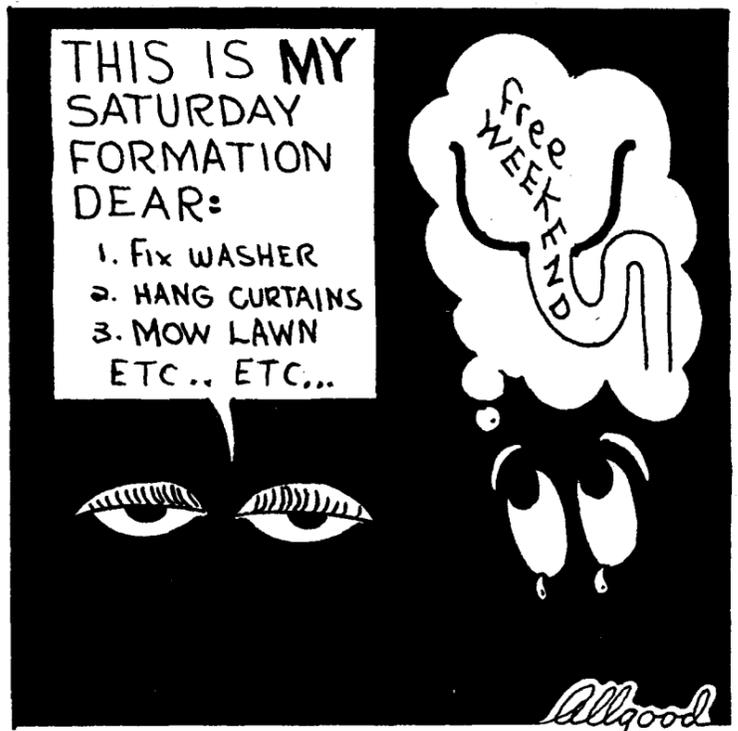
To make them true learning aids rather than an emotional or intellectual challenge, CDC is looking to innovations and experiments in presentation techniques to make the potential user want to find the information he needs.

Novel approaches in the use of colored paper, charts, thumb-indexing and marginal notes will augment unique color illustrations and more readable narrative. All will be aimed at the intelligence and learning potential of the soldier-trainee anticipated in the Modern Volunteer Army.

About 52,000 severely disabled veterans and servicemen will benefit from a new law increasing allowances for the purchase of specially equipped automobiles.

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COMMISSARY LINE FOR MEN IN UNIFORM—A checkout line has been designated for "Military in Uniform Only" at the Redstone Arsenal Commissary. Establishment of the new line enables Military personnel who have to shop on their lunch time or between shifts to get their groceries and get through the line faster. This is another improvement that has been accomplished through the Modern Volunteer Army Program.

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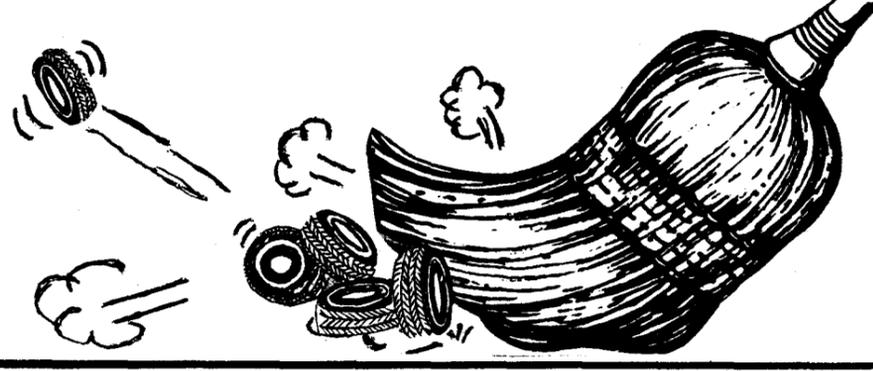
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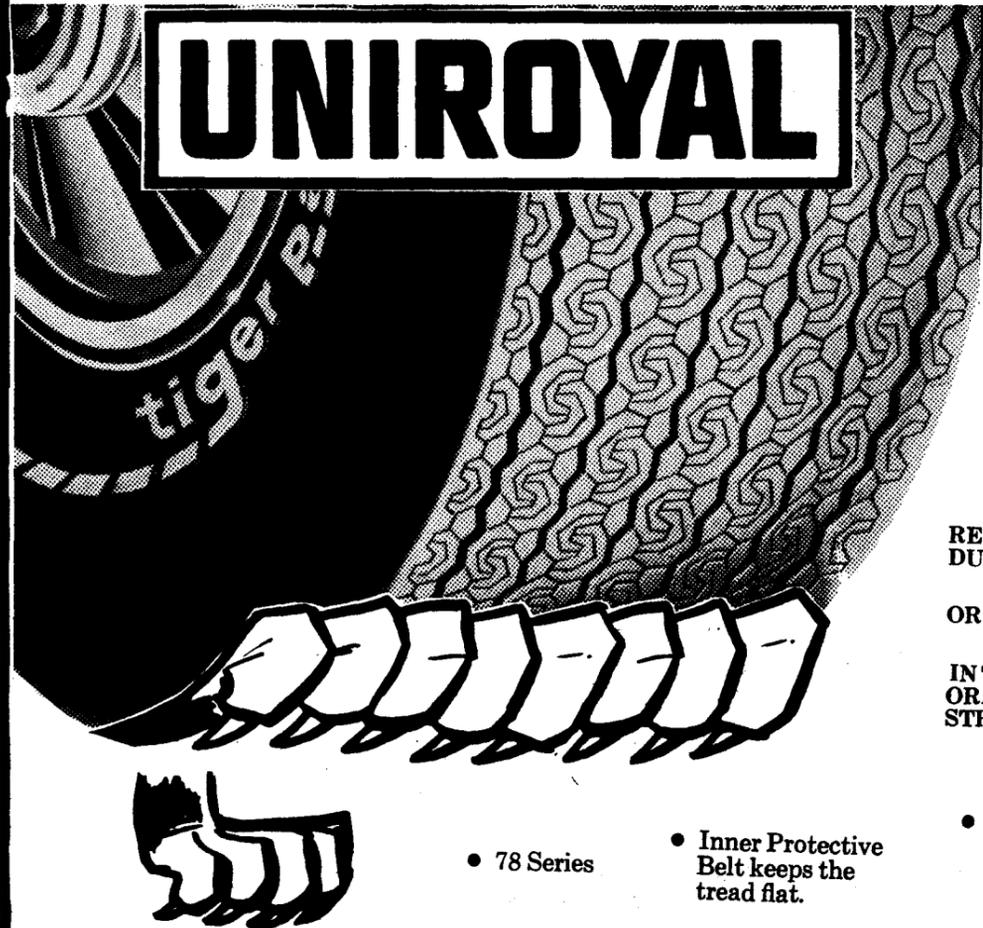
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Wives

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thoughts turn to the home towns they left not long ago. For many this is the first time they've been very far away from home. If there is a tendency to homesickness, their feelings about the present situation are colored to some extent.

On the other hand, some young wives like to travel and look on the Army as an adventure. They'll get to do things they would never have done if it weren't for the Army. With some encouragement, they would be more agreeable to having their husbands pursue an Army career. But when they feel isolated and lonely, forgotten, and they believe this is what an Army life means to a soldier's wife, they aren't going to want to continue.

If they live on post where they are surrounded by other young soldier's wives who are their counterparts, there is often a brightening of their outlook. They find neighbors try to help one another, welcome each newcomer, and share joys and woes.

Some young husbands, new to the Army, had never heard of Redstone Arsenal, Ala. before they got orders.

Unfortunately, some of them—and their wives—have finally arrived in Huntsville completely cold. Here was a town, and it was up to them, so far as they knew, to find a place to live. Unless a young couple had a good deal of experience in moving around, it can be a traumatic experience.

The Department of Defense is trying to alleviate the problem for military families. One new rule requires every man to check with the Family Housing Office upon arrival at his new post. There's help for the young couple there, but often even the best a Housing Office can do falls well short of having a set of quarters ready to move into on the post. Regulations make the Army turn away the very people who appear to have the greatest need for on-post housing, the enlisted man and his wife.

Some of those wives tell of their experience next week.

STAGE SHOW SET

"The Body Shoppe", a stage show and band, will be presented at the Service Club on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Each member of the group plays several musical instruments and sings.

They have just returned from a tour in South America and are now touring the southeast. They plan to return home to Knoxville for engagements at the University of Tennessee this spring.

Enlisted men are encouraged to bring guests to the show.

Gen. Miley

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approximately 14,000 military and 143,630 civilian personnel.

A 1940 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Gen. Miley has served the Army in assignments of progressive importance for 30 years. He has been Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command since last Nov. 1. Prior to that he had been Deputy Commanding General for 17 months.

Tickets to the banquet meeting are available as follows:

MICOM; IG, Leo Jones; Chaplain, MAJ. J. L. Callahan; SJA, CPT. G. J. Stroming, II; LCSJ, Doris Ray; MEDDAC LT R. P. Stanton; PT&FD, Ed Love; PA&TM, Nell Martin; Hawk, Avis Lang; Pershing, W. R. Brown; LCSS, Joe Barnes; SBO, Fred Barnard; RASA, MAJ R. H. Horkman; MIA, Vander Heyden; S&M, Richard Gill and Leonard Twinem; P&P, C. W. Sneed; RED&ML, Gregory Moshkoff; Hercules, WO J. D. Young; ADCAT, Chadwick Granger; Shillelagh, Wanda Burdine; Tow, MAJ D. F. Norton; Chaparral, Charley Barber; Met. & Cal. Center, J. R. McKinney; Comptroller, Al Norman; Dragon, Stella Myers.

Other Army Organizations; SAFSCOM, Lonnie Hightower; SAFLOG, LTC R. H. Vereen; AEDH, Gewin Flowers; MMCS, CSM I.O. Reed; Lance, Frank Dark; SAM-D, Nancy White.

Navigator

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papers will be presented both days.

The Institute of Navigation is a scientific organization that directs its programs toward elevating standards of navigation by coordinating the knowledge and achievements of practicing navigators, a scientists and those involved in the development and production of navigational equipment.

For reservations or additional information, call Sherman Adler (Ext. 348) or Charles Hubbard (Ext. 228) at 539-3771.

STWP MEETING

The Society of Technical Writers and Publishers meets tomorrow night at Pepe's Restaurant at 5:30 p.m.

Warren K. Clark, Clark Associates, will present a program covering "Microfilm, Micropublishing and the Paper Storm." The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Jeanene Flowers, 453-4718, and Julie Moore, 842-2676 are handling reservations.

AUSA

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with the meeting and that there would be plenty of free time for independent sightseeing Saturday and Sunday.

Persons interested in further details about this trip should contact Jack Neal at 876-9518 by February 26, as 139 reservations are necessary for the charter. AUSA members from all Southeastern states will make up the flight.

Women Eligible For VA Loans

The 1,000 wives of American servicemen missing or captured in Vietnam make up only a small percentage of the 580,000 women eligible for educational benefits, home loans, or both from the Veterans Administration, the agency pointed out today.

A law signed by the President last month made wives of servicemen listed for more than 90 days as missing in action, captured "or forcibly detained or interned in the line of duty by a foreign government or power" eligible for VA home loan and educational programs.

Hamlet's Coming

The National Shakespeare Company sponsored by the UAH Cultural Series will present its production of HAMLET on Friday, at 8:15 p.m. at the Huntsville High School Auditorium. Featured in title role will be Rod Loomis.

Tickets are on sale at the UAH Book Nook and Information Desk, The Arts Council, Andan's, Book Inn, and Bookland. For further information, call 895-6436.



FIRST VISIT—MG B.F. Evans, Jr., Deputy Commanding General, Third U.S. Army, inspects a training device in the Transistor Branch of the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School's Missile Components Division (MCD) during an orientation tour last Wednesday. SFC Ronda R. Hall, an instructor for MCD, explains the device, which helps students learn to trace and troubleshoot transistor circuits similar to those found in missiles. It was Gen. Evans' first visit to MMCS at Redstone Arsenal.

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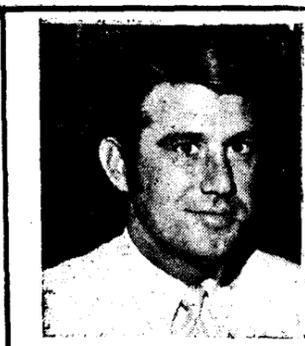
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Mrs. Donley Schedules Lunch Talk

Mrs. Edwin I. Donley will be the speaker at lunch of the wives of officers from the Missile and Munitions Center and School at the Officers Open Mess Feb. 23.

Mrs. Donley's talk covers such areas as changing traditions, protocol, responsibility of the Army wife, and the new all-volunteer Army. She will also answer questions after the talk.

Hostesses are wives of members of the Directorate of Logistics and of the Unit Training Command.

Mrs. Robert Vanlandingham (a-m) 837-5319, and Mrs. Bruce Garnett (m-z) 837-2736 are handling reservations until noon Feb. 19, cancellations until noon the following Monday.

JOINT MEETING SET

The Cryogenic Technology Conference and Exposition will be jointly sponsored with the World Congress of Refrigeration by the Cryogenic Society of America and the International Institute of Refrigeration Aug. 29-Sept. 1 at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington D. C.

Details can be obtained from David B. Carse at the Sheraton Park.



MRS. EDWIN I. DONLEY

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

International House students from Jacksonville State University will present a recreation program representing the leisure time activities of their home country at the Service Club Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Rotary Club of Huntsville sponsors this program as a part of the Club's International program. The students will tour Huntsville and the Space and Rocket Center during the day and have dinner at the Officers Club at 6:30 p.m.

The Rotary Club furnishes transportation, dinner and refreshments at the Service Club as a part of their service to the foreign students.

Scouts Plan Meeting Friday

The Annual Council Meeting of the Tennessee Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club with an anticipated attendance of one thousand.

The meeting will feature a 1970 report by John Goodloe—the installation of 1971 Officers, including the new president, MG Edwin I. Donley—the recognition of outstanding Scouters. The feature address will be given by Dr. Tom Haggai of High Point, North Carolina.

Dr. Tom Haggai is a minister who can communicate with both teenage rebels and conservative gray-suited businessmen.

Col Levy

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circuit educational television network, COL Levy and a panel of four will discuss and answer questions submitted by soldiers throughout the command. The panel includes one junior grade officer and three first term enlisted men, grade of E-5 or below. Panelists are chosen by members of their respective MMCS junior officer and junior enlisted councils.

"This is the first time that every soldier in the Missile and Munitions Center and School has had a direct line of communication with their commander," said COL Levy.

Soldiers throughout MMCS are urged to submit any questions on any military subject that concerns them. Correspondence is informal.

"If we can read it, we'll try to answer it," added COL Levy.

Pastel, flower-covered question boxes will be located in every company dayroom including MMCS's Student Officer Company. Additional question boxes will be placed in busy student class buildings located throughout the Directorate of Individual Training. If it's easier, questioners are urged to send or call in their questions to the MMCS Information Office.

"There will be absolutely no censorship," said COL Levy. "Every question will be answered."

If there is insufficient time to answer all the questions on Conversations With The Commandant, then the questioner will receive an answer by other means. To guarantee a personal answer, questioners are urged to submit name, address, and work or company phone number.

The first taping session of Conversations With The Commandant is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 18th. The tape will be shown over the MMCS television network at regularly scheduled



PUT QUESTIONS HERE, PLEASE—Pretty Carolyn McCollum and PFC Marty Ryan remind us that pastel, flower-covered boxes will be placed in every company dayroom and in other buildings throughout the Missile and Munitions Center and School to receive questions that will be answered on an MMCS monthly TV panel program entitled CONVERSATIONS WITH THE COMMANDANT. The panel will include COL Gilbert P. Levy, Commandant, Missile and Munitions Center and School, plus one junior officer and three first-term enlisted men each month. CONVERSATIONS WITH THE COMMANDANT is a MMCS Command Information "special" designed to strengthen communications between junior officers and enlisted men and high echelons of command.

intervals shortly thereafter.

"All military personnel are expected to take an active and vital interest in this program, and ensure that it is regularly viewed by all military members of this command," said COL Levy.

"Civilian personnel are also encouraged to watch Conversations With The Commandant," he added.

Conversations With The Com-

mandant is in keeping with the Modern All Volunteer Army concept that every effort will be made to bridge the alleged communications-information gap between first term officers and enlisted men.

"If the program is enthusiastically received by the soldiers in MMCS, we will have a Command Information breakthrough," said COL Levy.

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With the Corps of Engineers and MISD carrying on a personal duel at the top of the Civilian Welfare basketball league, another scramble has developed with no less than five quintets scrapping for third.

MISD moved out front in the more publicized race by virtue of coming out on top of a pair of contests last week while the Engineers were limited to one winning appearance.

The five teams battling for third are separated by a half game apiece ranging from Engineering QA, winners of half of their twelve games to the Direc-

torate of Individual Training with a record of four wins and eight losses. Metrology has lost 15 straight starts.

Research and Engineering has six wins and seven losses, Safeguard is at six and eight, and Missile Intelligence has won five times while coming out on the short end of the score eight times.

In last week's games MISD rapped Safeguard, 71-53, and edged the winless Metrology Lab entry, 53-42. The Corps had to come from behind before overcoming the upset hopes of R&E, 71-63.

MIA outlasted QA, 56-50, but the latter came back to shade DIT, 59-57. The final game on the weekly card was a 60-40 win for R&E at the expense of Metrology.

All five of the MISD starters scored in double figures in the win over Safeguard with John Reppert as the top point producer with 21. Reeves and Raiford got 13 apiece for Safeguard.

Danny Franklin led the way to the win over Metrology with 16 points, two more than Fred Smith mustered. Randy Priddy collected 14 in the losing cause.

The Engineers got a 20-point burst from Jerry Mullinax to go along with the 18 that Dennis Vaughn scored in their winning

effort. R&E led by six at the half before succumbing to a torrid second half rally by the Corps. Jim Burnett topped R&E with 22.

Burnett shared scoring honors earlier in the week with Steve Smith, with 12 points apiece, in the win over Metrology. Priddy was high again for the Labmen with nine.

Phil Shepherd and Gary Moore combined for 39 points for MIA and Neil Winterburn and Don Springfield equalled that for QA as the former five grabbed their win. Shepherd had 20 and Winterburn 23.

The same tandem of QA shooters were on the mark in the win over DIT with Winterburn hitting for 24 and Springfield adding 15 more. Mansfield and Owens each tallied 14 for the School team.

King Pins Take Back S&M Lead

A red hot race is developing in the second half of the S&M Bowling League season will each of the eight entries still in contention for a spot in the championship rolloff.

The King Pins regained the top slot last week but their lead is rather precarious with three more quintets resting a single point to the rear. The cellar occupants are a mere seven points off the pace.

The Pins rebounded with a 3-1 win over MID while the Auto Center was dropping a 3-1 decision to Reba's Bowling Apparel.

The loss dropped the Center into a second place deadlock with the Pinpotters and Lot-o-Pins, both of whom split decisions last week.

John Howard went over 200 twice in putting together a 581 count in leading the King Pin attack. Jim Powles had a 245 game and he, Mike Henrikson and Mel White all passed 500 for the winners while Craig Sweet was the MID leader.

Reba's had another quartet of 500 shooters in C. O. Barnes, Garland Kinslow, Carl Black and Robert Shelly while Jim Evett hit for 537 and Gene Martin had two pins less for Auto Center.

Lot-o-Pins got a big boost with addition of John Montana to their lineup and his 551 along with a 550 by Mike Finsgermacker earned a split with the Bushwackers. Jerry Cutcher topped the first half winners with 538 and Buck Wade had a 533.

The Pinpotters overcame a 569 by Ollie Graves in earning their split with U-Tote-Um as Gil Vitale and Hal Vanderveen set the pace.

Lisa Carlson Is High With 632

When a man throws a 616 series in a mixed bowling league and has to take a back seat to a female team mate it should make for an unbeatable situation.

And that is exactly what happened in the S&M Mixed League last week when the pace setting Lucky Strikes ran into an aroused band of Unbeatables fired up by Lisa Carlton and Mike Henrikson.

Mike put together games of 223, 212 and 181 but Lisa stole the show with 185, 243 and 202 for a 632 series. It was the best game and series for the women in the league this season.

The torrid duo boosted the Unbeatables to a 2118 scratch total and all four points from the Strikes. However, it was only enough to reduce the Strikers first place margin to ten points.

YSP Quintets In Final Week

The Youth Sports Program (YSP) 13-years-and-under, and 10-years-and-under basketball teams move into their final week of local Boys Club competition facing key games against the league-leaders.

The 10-and-under entry meets the Huntsville Generals at 5:00 p.m., on Friday, a day after the 13-and-under quintet goes against the high-scoring, Huntsville Warriors in a 6:30 contest. Both games will be at the Boys Club Gym.

In recent action, the 13-and-under cagers dropped three games, losing to the Huntsville Bucks, 53-37, the league-leading Royals, 37-30, and the Hawks, 43-31.

Mickey Huffman led the YSP five against the Bucks with 17 points, and added 11 more against the Royals. David Samaniego and Steve Rishel set the pace against the Hawks with 8 points each.

Samaniego leads the team in scoring with an 8.0 average, and Huffman follows at 5.5.

The 10-and-under cagers took a low-scoring 16-15 equeaker from Northside, after dropping a 29-13 contest to Western, and losing to the Celtics, 29-17.

Scott Wallace, Chuck Derosier and Keith Bernard have led the YSP 10-years-and-under team, averaging 10.0 points per game between them.

The 13-and-under team has won 3 games while losing 13 and trail the league-leading Royals by 10 games. The 10-years-and-under cagers have won 3 and lost 10, trailing the league-leading Generals by 7½ games.

Captain W. T. Roberts of the Safeguard Logistics Command, YSP basketball commissioner, said a season-ending tournament for both Leagues has been tentatively set for late this month.

Wheezer Binge Tightens Race

A seasonal high series by the Wheezers against the first place Lucky Strikes tightened the race for the top spot in Wednesday night action in the RSA Officers Bowling League.

The fourth place Wheezers, paced by Dale Weston's 211-578, took 3 of 4 games from the Luckies. The Wheezers rolled a sparkling 2677 scratch series (2992 with handicap), including back-to-back games of 1037 and 1035.

Meanwhile, runner-up Sperry Rand was taking 3 of 4 games from the tenth place Spoilers to cut the Lucky Strikes' League lead to 3-½ games. Four teams—Sperry, the 5 Splits, the Wheezers and the Misfits—have moved to within 8-½

games of the pace setting Luckies. John Glaese of the Luckies posted the night's top individual effort with a solid 210-212-593. Glaese's near-600 set raised his individual League-leading average to a hefty 179.

The Wheezers got their strikes in clusters for their big series. Each Wheezer had a 516 scratch series or better, and each recorded a 200 game, led by Hal Radford's 224

Other top individual performances included a 207-568 by the Spoilers' Ralph Nearhoff, a 554 by Charley Johnson of D-2, a 552 by the Luckies' Jerry Ludick, and a 207-537 by the Wheezers' Bob Coon.



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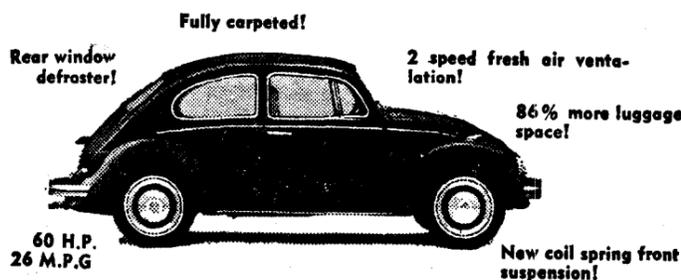
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By SP5 Bill Hayes

Keglers of the EM Mixed League enjoyed a break in their league competition this week with a fun night, enjoying a lot of laughs and forgetting about the league standings for one evening. Bud Griffin, master of ceremonies for the evening, called the "shots" and stunts.

Larry Makanani danced to the piper's tune, but this time the piper paid him—with a beat up tenpin, no less.

When offered a prize for picking up the "impossible" 7-10, John Goltz did it—with his hands—and collected his reward.

Among the regular league bowlers who didn't show up for the gimmick bowling were Bobbie Skinner and Tim Otten. They decided to go on their honey-

moon instead. Mr. and Mrs. Otten left word that they'd be back for regular competition next week.

League Action

Serious bowlers in the MMCS Officers league rolled almost inconclusive results, except for Second to None, who stretched their lead over the rest of the pack by harvesting another three points for the week.

Student Officer Company and their 40 points fall 7 behind the leaders with Loggers another three games behind SOC.

RSA Officers Mixed show quite a spread among the top three—Hi-Counts hold 107½ points to lead the league. M&Ms tallied 101 for second, while D-Yanks just chogey along in third place

Tight Defense Boosts MICOM Hopes For Title

The Missile Command girls basketball team won their second game of the post season play-off tournament last week and had another date this week with regular season winner of the Huntsville Women's league.

The Monday evening engagement with State Farm was the rubber contest between the two league powers. MICOM handed State Farm their first loss in two years during the first round of the league season.

Micom advanced to the game by handing Fashion Two-Twenty

Arsenal Bowlers Net Big Payoff

AMC League and several other Arsenal bowlers occupied a very respectable position in the payoff line for their exploits in the recently completed Huntsville City Bowling tournament.

The league leading DeVault Ultraprecisions set the pace for the foray by Arsenal bowlers with a second place finish in the team event, and their team captain, Ron Backer, kept right on going to cash in each of the individual events as well.

The DeVaults, with Al Stiles, Ken Bell, Jim Galbreath and Ed Demirjian joining Backer, shot a 3015 total in claiming the second place payoff.

Another AMC team, the Alley Cats, ended up in ninth place with a 2988 total as Norel Moore shot a 604. The rest of the Cat five was made up of Reggie McLaney, Bill Wickett, Danny Warren and Chuck Lipsey.

Backer and Stiles teamed up for a tenth place finish in doubles with a 1231 total. However, they had to take a back seat to the Chuck Hennis-Jack Nelson tandem that captured fourth with a 1267 total.

The only other Arsenal bowlers to collect in doubles was the Nick Sparks-Al Sarge duo that finished

a 62-39 beating last week in what Coach Jack Bissinger called the best all-around game of the season.

Sandy Harrison paced the smooth working MICOM offense with 29 points. Joyce Ingram added 17 and Gladys Hill hit 15 more in addition to turning in an outstanding job on the backboards.

It was in the back court though where the MICOM girls rose to their greatest heights in limiting the usually potent FTT attack to 12 points during the second half. MICOM only led by a point at the intermission but won going away when FTT was unable to work the ball through the tight MICOM defense.

Linda Melton, Helen Smith and Carole Bissinger with help from Paula Legg and Sandy Seymour comprised the defensive corps while Wyonelle Pennington and Marina McClure spelled the forwards.

fifteenth with 1213.

Five AMC and three other Arsenal bowlers ended up in the money in singles with Bill Lasewicz heading the list. Bill southpawed a 667 count that was good for a tie for third.

John Callahan took seventh with 650 and Joe Barnes was one pin and one place further back. Others scoring in singles were, Ken Hertha, Nelson, Hennis, Gil Vitale and Backer.

The Arsenal contingent did even better in all events placing six in the first ten. Hennis was fourth with a total pinfall of 1880 over the nine game rout and Backer was fifth with 1876.

Sarge took seventh place money with 1866, Moore was next in line with 1864, Lasewicz totaled 1862 for ninth and Nelson captured tenth with an 1856 count.

Also on the payoff list in all events were Vitale, Joe Barnes, Stiles, Mark Corthell and Hertha.

with 96 points to their credit.

Just to be mean to the senior bowlers who pray for pins each series, here's something to consider.

The Redstone Bantams toddled through January with Melody McEbo, Barbara Wilson and Joanie Edger all winning their "150" shoulder patches, and Rena Wester earned her "400 Series" patch in addition to her "150". Any more and she'll have to start wearing long-sleeved bowling shirts.

Nine-year-old Alan Makanani turned in a 180 during the month, highest game in the league.

If the Bantam scores are any indication of the secret to successful tenpins, they show a few attitudes the rest of us should try for.

Don't get so wrapped up in your score that you don't enjoy the fun of bowling. Relax—enjoy the friendly atmosphere and watch your game improve. See you next week.

Highs & Lows

Eva Braun 505, Fran Sullivan 506, Shirley Sammons 513, Betty Lau 532, Charles McBrearty 224, Jerry Keefe 247-554, Bill Tarr 554, Steve Rutz 560, Lil Rodeen 509, Linda Sprinkle 639, Reb Hurst 571, Jim Russell 643, Doug Krebs 552.



COMMANDER'S TROPHY—CPT Thomas E. Stryker (right), commander of Student Officer Company, Missile and Munitions Center and School, accepts the Commander's Annual Sports Trophy from COL James L. Keown, MMCS School Brigade Commander. The trophy is awarded to the company with the best overall performance during the past year in School Brigade's athletic and recreation program. During 1970, Student Officer Company teams were post champs in basketball and flag football, and topped the brigade in volleyball.

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Some of the soldiers and civilians at the U.S. Army Missile Command are familiar with the duties of the Inspector General, but not many are aware of the scope and range of activities handled by this important member of the Commanding General's staff.

The IG, more frequently known by the initials than the name, is a troubleshooter for the Commander. He insures that all deficiencies and irregularities are identified and corrected, listens to problems and complaints and tries to effect a solution immediately.

While he is by no means a court of "last resort", the IG interprets regulations, conducts inquiries, inspections, and investigates complaints that are frequently beyond the scope of the average supervisor.

LTC Robert E. Porter, Missile Command IG, is one of the busiest men on Redstone Arsenal. It is a part of his job to decide which problems and complaints his office can handle and which ones can best be handled by other agencies within the command.

According to LTC Porter, many people do not know who can present a complaint to the IG's office and how it should be presented. Regulations say that members of the Army, dependents, and Department of Army civilian employees have the right to register oral or written complaints with the IG.

One of the first and most important steps recommended by LTC Porter is that the person making the complaint give his or her unit commander or supervisor a chance to hear and solve the problem. Sometimes the problem involves a lack of communication between the unit commander or supervisor and the persons concerned. Many times the situation can be resolved at this level and

there is no need to involve the IG. Should the problem be one that cannot be solved at the unit level, the individual then has recourse to make his complaint to the local IG, in the case of MICOM personnel, LTC Porter.

Though the person complaining or requesting assistance should obtain permission to be absent from his job during duty hours, no disciplinary or other adverse action can be taken against the individual for registering a complaint with the IG.

How do you register a complaint? The simplest method is to call or visit the IG's office.

What type complaints does the IG handle for military personnel? LTC Porter lists any procedures or policies which violate Army regulations, unsatisfactory working and living conditions, misconduct or wrongdoing on the part of DA personnel, failures of other agencies to provide assistance and any other irregularities or injustices that affect the individual soldier or his dependents.

Actually the IG handles any matters pertaining to individual soldiers except report of survey appeals, court martial reviews and appeals of Article 15 actions, grade reduction, board action, type of discharge, officer efficiency reports and criminal investigations and actions.

What happens to the complaints that are NOT handled by the IG? LTC Porter stresses that his office refers the individual to one of the other agencies established to render assistance.

For instance all legal matters to include military justice and claims assistance are referred to the Missile Command Staff Judge Advocate's office.

Personnel matters are committed to the Civilian and Military

Personnel Offices. Problems dealing with discrimination of any type on or off the Arsenal are given to the Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

Since civilian employees can make complaints to the IG, LTC Porter listed Civilian Personnel Regulations E2 and E3 which prescribe procedures for submission and processing of complaints pertaining solely to considerations of civilian employment.

These regulations include such complaints as personnel actions, reductions-in-force, removal, disciplinary measures and discrimination. Complaints of civilians regarding violations of regulations or procedures in the processing of complaints concerning personnel actions or working conditions, or containing allegations of misconduct on the part of personnel of the Dept. of Army, or matters for inquiry by the IG.

In every case, even if the individual has processed his complaint or appeal in the prescribed manner and it appears that his rights have not been protected as intended by law and regulations, the IG accepts the complaint and inquires into the procedural matters.

LTC Porter has received com-

plaints that cover virtually every area of activity on the Arsenal. A list of some of his complaints reads like this: "My radio was stolen; All leaves and passes have been arbitrarily cancelled for the next six months; I can't get my allotment check properly processed; I was terminated during the RIF; My furniture was damaged during my move here; I was refused medical treatment at the hospital. The PX accused me of stealing; The floor in the barracks is unsafe and no one will do anything about it; My husband does not provide any financial support; The duty roster is not maintained according to regulations; I was

refused service in the bowling alley because I was wearing a wig."

Summing up his job LTC Porter had this to say, "The IG works for everyone with a prime responsibility to protect the best interest of the military service and the rights of its individual members."

A new law establishes educational and home loan benefits for wives and children of prisoners of war, and servicemen missing in action for more than 90 days. It also provides for educational benefits for men still in service who have served 181 days of active duty rather than the previously required two years.

New German Liaison Joins Missile School

A new commander of the German Air Force detachment at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, was installed in ceremonies last week. Maj. Horst Zumkley, from Hamburg, Germany took charge of the 80-man detachment from acting commander Captain Klaus Bohlmann.

Col. Werner Meng, commandant of the German Air Force Defense School at Fort Bliss, Tex., was present for the installation and introduced men of the detachment to their new commander.

The detachment is currently made up of 14 officers and 68 noncommissioned officers, the majority of whom are studying missile maintenance specialties here, MMCS trains the Germans under an agreement between the U. S. and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Under terms of the agreement, the German Airforce discontinued missile training at its own schools and transferred it to two locations in the U. S.: Redstone Arsenal and Fort Bliss. The Germans pay for the training of



MAJ ZUMKLEY

their students in this country. No foreign aid is involved.

Maj. Zumkley's last assignment was as second in command of a Hawk missile air defense battalion near Bremen, Germany. The major's wife and two children will be living in the Huntsville area with him.

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Will Lewis Chief Of Directorate

Dr. John L. McDaniel today announced that the Ground Equipment and Materials Directorate (GEMD) has replaced two laboratories that were abolished under the Army Missile Command realignment.

The Director of Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory, also disclosed that Will A. Lewis, who has been employed by the Army at Redstone Arsenal since 1953, has been selected to head the new directorate.

Laboratories abolished were Ground Support Equipment and Structures and Mechanics.

According to Dr. McDaniel, the new directorate will continue to perform primary functions accomplished by both labs. There the similarity ends, however.

The new directorate is unstructured—which means there

are no branches or organizations below the director. As a result, the Army can apply its best available manpower to do whatever job is needed.

Lewis formerly was director of Structures and Mechanics and Norman L. Comus was acting director of Ground Support Equipment.

As part of its duties, GEMD (which will have approximately 140 people), will be responsible for both ground and aircraft weaponization equipment, will perform flight structure design along with materials engineering and development, will continue to conduct exploratory and advanced development research in missilery and related equipment and will evolve and analyze new weapon system concepts.

All these activities will be performed in addition to support normally given to project managers as well as other government laboratories.

Lewis, who has 27 years of federal service, is a native of Jacksonville, Texas, and is a graduate of Texas A&M University.

Since coming to Redstone in 1953, he has served as deputy director of the Procurement and Production Directorate, Director of Projects in Research and Development (under ABMA) and his most recent job of director of Structures and Mechanics.

Lewis had one break in federal service in 1957 when he left Redstone for three years to go with private industry.



WILL A. LEWIS



TWO IN A ROW—Tom Davidson (left) Chief of the Safety Division, and Robert Seavers, Installation Safety Director, admire the National Safety Council Award of Honor plaque recently presented to the Army Missile Command. The Award of Honor, the highest presented, was given to the Command for its outstanding safety record in FY 1970 and follows on the heels of the Army Materiel Command Award of Honor presented earlier at Redstone Arsenal.

Engineers Celebrate

The Huntsville Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers will hold a luncheon at the Carriage Inn on Friday, Feb. 26 beginning at noon.

The luncheon will climax the observance of Engineer Week and will feature as guest speaker Harold B. Finger, Department of Housing and Urban Development Assistant Secretary for Research and Technology.

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COL A.E. Miller, Director, Personnel Training and Force Development Directorate, has appointed MSGT T.A. Coker as Personnel Inquiry NCO. SGT Coker's office is located in Building 3482 and his phone number is 876-7620.

One of the biggest irritants to soldiers worldwide has been inability to get satisfactory answers on personnel problems and questions. In fact this has been listed as one of the major points of dissatisfaction by personnel who participated in recent surveys throughout the Army.

Soldiers with questions should follow these procedures: Call or visit SGT Coker's office, give him their questions, provide him with their name and phone number so he can call them back with the answer, and notify COL Miller's office if a reply isn't received within the prescribed time.

Officers who have questions can call CAPT Robert E. Hollis at 876-

3301 or 2010 and receive their answer within the 24 hour period.

Establishment of personnel inquiry numbers is a part of the program to make a career in the Army more attractive to young men and women. The Dept. of the Army has established certain tasks and programs designed to eliminate problem areas as a part of the Modern Volunteer Army Program.

According to COL Miller, "Providing a central point for answering questions accurately and promptly will help to keep the individual soldier well informed and shows we have a vital interest in his welfare."

Inquiries from MMCS personnel will be referred to the appropriate officials at the school for their answers.



OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY—The Army Nurse Corps celebrated its 70th anniversary Feb. 2 and the Army nurses invited members of the staff to a birthday celebration in the Mess Hall of the Post Hospital. They also included members of the staffs from the Medical Center and hospitals in Huntsville. Serving the guests are LTC Hazel Outlaw, chief nurse, and LTC Marion O'Neill, anaesthetist.



A RECORD BREAKING BUNDLE of plans and specifications with Mrs. Regena S. Turner for comparison in a tote cart is being readied for shipment to interested suppliers and contractors for bids on construction being supervised by the Huntsville Division, US Army Corps of Engineers, on the Malmstrom Safeguard missile defense complex near Conrad, Montana. Bids will be opened Mar. 11 in Seattle. The total package weighs 125 tons and consists of 1000 sets of half-size drawings weighing 201 pounds per set and 1200 sets of specifications weighing 39 pounds per set . . . the biggest ever printed and distributed by the Corps in its 195 year history.

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Mrs. Strawn Manages Money, And Time

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would do credit to a model Victorian, trained on an iron cross. Her boss, Sue H. Carter, also finds her a model worker who Mrs. Carter predicts, will continue her upward climb on the management ladder.

Mrs. Strawn, a native of Tennessee met her husband while attending Martin College in Pulaski, their hometown where obtained an elementary teacher's certificate. She also attended David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

While her husband fulfilled his military obligation, they lived in Mississippi, Texas and California. The South she liked, California she found cold—aloof.

In 1957, they returned to Tennessee and Mrs. Strawn stepped onto the ladder of a growing Army transportation business faced with routine problems of transporting men and equipment and new problems concerning a burgeoning development of transport for the then-new missile arsenal the Army was researching and building.

In the beginning, her job was routine—movement of freight and other services such as taxis and school busses, tour busses and mail pick ups. She was offered a job as budget analyst. It sounded attractive so she applied for the Federal Service Entrance Examination, passed it, and completed the related paperwork to obtain the job.

Now, Mrs. Strawn says she is glad that she had the early experience as a clerk because the estimates she makes, the papers she handles, and the money she allocates all have meaning in terms of real services instead of being ephemeral pieces of paper.

Meantime, the Strawns settled in Huntsville, had a daughter, and continue to visit their Tennessee homes where they can observe the



ETHEL P. STRAWN

life growing on the farm of her parents and visit with his in town. There, she can also observe the blossoms of Spring, a favorite subject in her paintings. She doesn't take her transportation budgeting home with her—there's another kind of budget to observe, time for her daughter.

More For Money Course At UAH

More For Your Money (Consumer Education for the Family Money Manager) will be offered by the Division of Continuous Education at The University of Alabama in Huntsville beginning March 9.

The 6 three-hour sessions, to be conducted by Dr. Reese D. Kilgo, assistant professor of education at UAH, will include

Explosive Ordnance Disposer Needs Skill

If it's designed to explode, there is an EOD unit trained to handle it. EOD is the abbreviation for Explosive Ordnance Disposal, a job performed by highly skilled units trained to disarm and render safe unexploded munitions of all types.

Each year EOD units from all over the continental United States travel to the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School for two weeks of testing and refresher training in the handling of new and more sophisticated weapons. Both the training and refresher training is handled by the Testing and Training Branch of the EOD Division, U.S. Army Unit Training Command assigned to MMCS.

Approximately 49 EOD units pass through this \$110 million global training center each year and are subjected to the close scrutiny of evaluation teams trained to look for mistakes in procedures that could cause the sensitive munition to explode. CPT David Lathrop and CPT James Cape, senior test co-ordinators, together with three NCO assistants, simulate actual conditions under which the men would

normally be working. The situations range from a closed-in hotel room to the bomb bay of an Air Force bomber. Each team member must be equally qualified to handle all situations.

Initial individual training in ordnance disposal is received at Indianhead, Md. The individual soldier is then assigned to a unit where he becomes an integrated member of an EOD team. EOD units are tightly-knit groups normally consisting of an officer and nine enlisted men, depending on the manpower available. Each team member is a superbly trained and highly specialized individual.

EOD units are assigned throughout the world. One such EOD unit is the 259th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment stationed at Savannah Army Depot, Savannah, Ill., who recently completed two weeks of testing and refresher training at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. LT Thomas Herrington, commander of the 259th, and his nine enlisted men are assigned an area of responsibility that encompasses all of Iowa and part of Illinois and Wisconsin. However, the unit may be called upon to travel anywhere to handle a hazardous situation outside of their assigned area.

The primary mission of an EOD unit is to handle military munitions. However, EOD units frequently have been called upon to assist civilian law enforcement agencies—but only upon request by the proper civilian authorities.

Two Retire

Two officers of the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS) at Redstone Arsenal who retired after 28 years of military service received awards last week for meritorious service while assigned to MMCS.



LTC ARNOLD

Henry R. Arnold received the Legion of Merit for his work as Chief, Office of Operations and as Executive Officer, Office of the Commandant, MMCS.

Arnold, of 326 Town & Country Drive, Huntsville, was cited for his exceptional managerial skill, superior leadership, and astute insight into military training demonstrated in the performance of his duties.



LTC MYERS

Clyde W. Myers, Jr. was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his performance as Secretary, MMCS.

Myers, who plans to live in Dalton, Ohio, received the award for the executive ability, judgment, and the broad technical and professional knowledge he displayed while Secretary.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

SP4 Jerry Berg

It's been an active week around the MMCS campus once again. While the Astros hurtled moonward, landed and strolled around up there, MMCSers by the dozen were being recognized for their hard work and contributions to the cause . . . oops, I mean The Mission.

COL Stahelski, the assistant commandant, spent the better part of Thursday morning on the run, carrying with him a stack of awards and certificates for eager achievers here and there throughout the school.

CWO Richard J. McCool, who has been a maintenance technician in Land Combat Dept. since March, 1968, was the proud recipient of a Meritorious Service Medal. The Chief was cited for making sweeping contributions to the school's training mission, particularly through establishment of a course development office. McCool wrapped up his 21-year Army career, but will still be active in the Huntsville area, changing his Army greens for the businessman's suit.

For MAJ John C. Christopher, who's been instructing in OTD for nearly two years, the number two man had an Army Commendation Medal and high words of praise. Christopher's now wearing an Oak Leaf Cluster on the ribbon, having received the ARCOM once before. The commendation was for Christopher's outstanding instruction given to military personnel up to and including general officers.



WELLS

LONG WINDING ROAD

An even dozen civilian employees marked major milestones on that long, winding road leading to years of (let's hope) leisure and fulfillment. Passing the 30-year hurdle were two DIT instructors. Prentiss F. Wells teaches in HAWK Division and has been a member of the MMCS team for over 11 years. In Mis-



SHELDON

sile Components Dept., Ross A. Sheldon was the 30-year man. He instructs in the Advanced Subjects Division and has been around the school for eight years.

Twenty-year pins and certificates were given to six loyal toilers: Theodore W. Bakula of Land Combat Dept., Charles E. Bull and Robert H. Blessing from Doctrine Development, Lit and Plans, Grady A. Baugher and Ivan Toney, who work in Logistics, and Mrs. Ellen Thorn from the Secretary's office.

Meanwhile, at the 10-year point — still nothing to be sneezed at — were Eulis W. Eslinger, Air Defense Dept., William F. Harrison, a deputy chief in OTD, Jacob C. Russler, Jr., of Nonresident Instruction Dept., and Charles R. Griggs of MCD's Electronics Division.

Then there were the Outstanding Performance Ratings. COL Stahelski brought a good handful of those along, and the diligent people in DIT took the lion's share of them. Commended for 12 months of keeping their noses to the grindstone were Mrs. Evelyn C. Redman, Leslie Sanders, Bobby L. Shaw, Charles W. Zimmerman, James W. Smith, Louie W. May, Miss Ozelle M. Walker, Wilson T. Pierce, Jr., and Benny J. Rogers, DITers one and all. Just to keep it from becoming a monopoly, Mabron H. Smith from Office of Operations and Mrs. Ramona E. Lindsey from the Secretary's Office also received OPRs.

**A BUMPER CROP OF
RE-UPPERS**

Just because your harried reporter has slipped for a week or two or three with his reenlistment wrap-up doesn't mean the MMCS career counselors have been sitting down on the job. On the contrary, they've continued their pace-setting rate, signing a grand total of 20 soldiers for additional hitches or for extensions

of two or more years. That's well over one for every working day, and was good enough to top all of 3rd Army in percentage of the reenlistment objective attained. We'll run down the re-uppers by unit, so here they are from the top:

Co. A — SFC Isaac W. Hall, SP5 Louis E. Toland, SP4 Louis C. White, SP6 Patrick J. Yim and SP6 Charles R. Zoch; Co. B — SFC Richard C. Benson, SSG Arthur Boyd, Jr., SFC Moses Holloway, SSG James E. Murphy, SP6 Timothy L. Otten, SFC Frederic W. Ruttencutter and SFC Charles C. Scott; Co. C — SSG Jerrell W. Campbell, MSG Kenneth J. Corder, SP6 Carl A. Dillashaw, MSG Robert J. Drawdy, MSG Kenneth C. Miller and SSG Clarence L. Twilley, Jr.; Co. D — SFC William J. Burns, Jr. and SSG Lewis R. Yates; 4th ETC — SP5 William T. Tate and SSG William W. Weaver; 5th ETC — SSG Clarence H. Drake, Jr.; 6th ETC — PFC Edward E. Skidmore; 7th ETC — SP4 Percy Martin; HHC USAUTC — SFC Eugene Cope and SP5 Morgan W. Keese; 227th Ord — SP4 Herbert W. Reid, Jr.; and from EOD Detachment No. 1 SGM Leon Kline.

If that list is any indication, the Modern Volunteer Army is the coming thing here at MMCS.



LEWALLEN AND PRENOVOST

**CREAM OF THE CROP:
MMCS INSTRUCTORS**

As if any further proof was needed that we have some of the best-qualified instructors in the Army right here at Redrock, notice recently came from Dept. of the Army that two of our men scored tops in their specialties during recent MOS evaluation testing. SFC Larry K. Lewallen and SP5 Robert J. Prenovost were champs in their respective MOSs based on results of the August evaluation period.

Lewallen is serving as NCO in charge of the Sergeant Electronics Branch in Land Combat in addition to instructing, and has been here since 1969.

Prenovost has been teaching in HAWK Pulse Radar for two years and scored a remarkable 148 out of a 160 possible points on the test. Both men will be receiving letters of commendation for their achievement from MG Frederick W. Boye, Jr., chief of the Office of Personnel Operations at DA.

For another example of the high caliber of our corps of instructors, take SSG Roger A. Don-

ohew, who teaches in Missile Components Dept. Donohew competed against three other enlisted enstructors representing the other three departments of DIT and earned the title of MMCS outstanding enlisted instructor



SSG DONOHEW

of the quarter for the fourth quarter of 1970. He's been teaching at the school for two years, has 13 years of Army service behind him, and originally hails from Owingsville, Ky.

Air Defense Dept. announces that five of its instructors, both military and civilian, have been chosen as outstanding instructors of last month. Two of the men are from HAWK Division—Richard H. Teruya and Marine MSG Joseph C. Holmes. The other three teach in Nike Division. They're Kenneth W. Cutler, SSG Tom Sutphin, Jr., and SP4 Larry G. Farley. Incidentally, for Cutler it was the fourth time to be so honored, and for Farley, the fourth and fifth times.

**ANOTHER M.A.—AND THAT'S
NOT MASTER OF ARMS!**

Having a full-time job doesn't have to be an insurmountable hurdle to continue your education, as a number of MMCSers have proven. The latest to do so is Homer B. Thompson, who works in the Test and Measurement Branch of DIT. Thompson last month received his Master of Arts degree in guidance counseling from Middle Tennessee State University. He completed the work for his MA during evenings and Saturdays, with help from the government in the form of tuition assistance.

While on the subject of education, think about this. If you're not doing anything to further your schooling or training, you're not even standing still. You're falling behind, brother, with every tick of the clock. See your education advisor.

**THE MORE STRIPES
THE MERRIER**

Yes, a few MMCSers are merrier this week. Monday, gloomy and outrageous as it was weather-wise, was a bright day for three

former SP5s from Co. A. Now SP6s, they're Herbert F. Castor, Dewey A. Clyburn and Robert J. Prenovost.

And in the student ranks, 26 of our bright young missile and ammunition scholars added another strip eupon graduation Friday. From the 4th ETC proud wearers of new SP4 birds are Richard K. Desmond, James V. Barber, Stephen R. Babbitt, Christopher M. Connelly, Thomas S. Cook, Larry M. Estep, James C. Fields, John M. Gibson, Douglas L. Hughes and Brent A. Marsteller. Johnnie C. Jones and David E. Ward jumped from PV2 to PFC as they accepted their diplomas.

The 7th ETC's new SP4s are Blaine C. French and Robert L. Pershing. Making PFC from the 7th were Paul J. Hawthorn, Robert S. Langhorne, Michael K. Mason and Raymond A. Roberge.

From the 6th and 9th ETCs, eight each, PFC, were promoted to SP4 on the basis of their academic standing. Jerry I. Koop, John T. Strauser, Jimmy L. Turner and James W. Wells were the 6th's contribution and Christopher S. Bartone, Ronnie D. Braden, Stanley D. Brown and Richard F. Fisher represented the 9th.

SHORTS

The 7th ETC has a new Top Kick—1SG William L. Facundo, a native of Newark, N. J. He was previously working in HAWK Division and is beginning his 23rd year of Army service.

Former First Shirt of the 7th, MSG Carl Y. Davis, will be switching to a career counseling



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job with 1st Battalion. And for a footnote, Local 1858 of the American Federation of Government Employees informs us of a couple changes in their shop stewards for MMCS. The new steward for buildings 3301 and 3302 is Seth W. French. He replaces Howard B. Moore, whose new bailiwick is building 3303, 3304, 3305 and 3306.



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New Gymnasium More Accessible

It will be easier for Redstone Arsenal soldiers to participate in sports programs when the new gymnasium opens in the troop area on April 1. The new gym's facilities will be a big improvement over the old one located about six miles from the troop area in an old converted warehouse.

According to Paul Jensen, Special Services Officer, "the new gym will be one of the nicest and most modern athletic plants in the entire Tennessee Valley."

One of the best features of the new facility is the fact that it will be air conditioned and open all-year-round for the soldiers use. Measuring 160 ft. by 80 ft., the new gym will have a main basketball court with bleachers that can accommodate over 500 spectators.

During the day and prior to scheduled games, the main basketball court can be converted into two cross practice courts to afford more team participation.

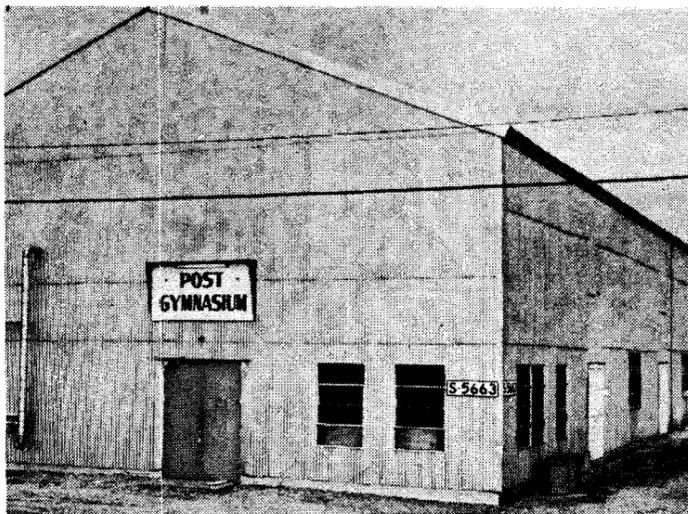
For those who like volleyball, a regulation court can be set up with bleacher arrangement for spectators.

In addition to playing courts the new gym will have men and women's locker rooms, a large area for tumbling and gymnastics, and a new whirlpool bath for physical conditioning.

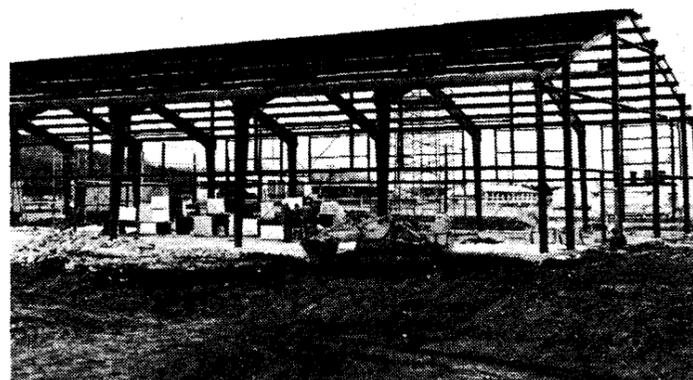
Jensen estimated that soldier participation in basketball, volleyball and gymnastics will rise about 85 percent since the new gym is within easy walking distance of all the barracks.

Though the new facility will be open seven days a week, exact hours of operation will be announced prior to the official opening on April 1.

Plans for the old gym include the possibility that it will be used for the Redstone Youth Sports Program, but no decision is forthcoming before the opening of the new facility.



TO BE REPLACED—The old Post Gymnasium, a converted warehouse, located about six miles from the Troop Area, will lose its title when the new gymnasium now being built in the Troop Area, opens on April 1. The old gym has been in use since 1951, but will soon give way to the newer plant.



NEW GYM COMING—This skeleton of steel has already acquired walls since this picture was taken, and is going to the new gymnasium for Redstone Soldiers. The new gym is located in the middle of the Troop Area and is scheduled to open on April 1.

Membership Meeting Set

The North Alabama Chapter of the Federally Employed Women will hold the annual membership meeting Thursday evening, February, 18, at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Club. Dr. Reese Danley Kilgo will speak on the Changing Roles of Women in American Society. She is assistant professor of education at UAH and a practicing Marriage Counselor.

FEW, Inc. is a national organization devoted to opportunity and equality for women in government employment with membership open to anyone supporting these objectives. Officers of the local chapter are Grace Ackerman, president; Virginia Arnold, vice president; Betty Lancaster, recording secretary; Cora A. Martin, corresponding secretary and M. M. Brennecke, treasurer.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about FEW or dinner reservations call Miss Arnold at 876-3233 or 837-0309.

Hazardous Devices Students Graduate

The first class to complete the three-week Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) Hazardous Devices Course now being taught at the Missile and Munitions Center and School graduated Friday.

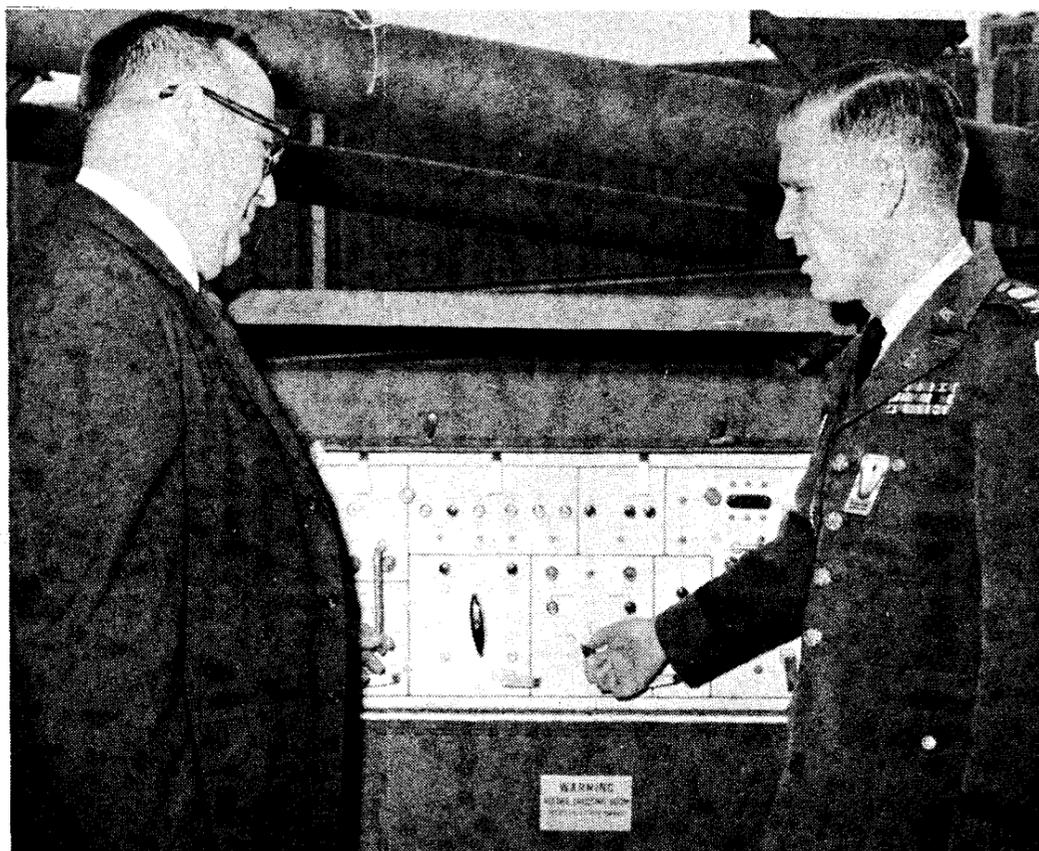
The 19 members of the graduating class were from law enforcement agencies across the United States—from San Diego to Vermont and from Seattle to Miami.

The course is funded by the Department of Justice and is an effort by the LEAA to help local and state agencies deal with bomb threats and illegal use of explosives. MMCS was chosen to conduct the course because of the school's wide experience in training U.S. and Allied troops in the entire field of explosives.

The LEAA plans to conduct the training of 300 public safety officers as Explosive Ordnance Disposal specialists in the next 18 months. One class each month for 16 to 20 students will be conducted through June 1972.

plusive Disposal), Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, and the 184th Ordnance Battalion, Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

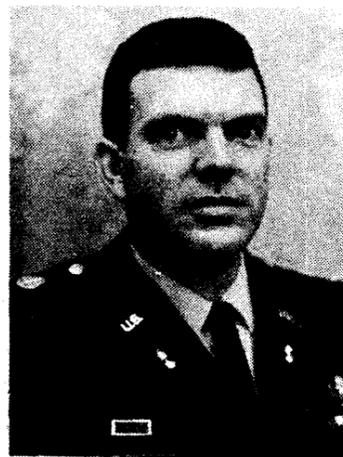
Hall is the recipient of a Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device and the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the medal.



EXAMINES EQUIPMENT—Col. Samuel C. Skemp, Jr., right, Pershing Project Manager at the Army Missile Command examines a PL-A erector-launcher during a recent visit to Martin Marietta Corporation in Orlando, Fla. William Sykes, Pershing manufacturing manager looks on. Martin Marietta is prime contractor for the Pershing system.

Graduates To Hear Hall

Eighty-nine students graduating this Friday from the Missile and Munitions Center and School will hear an address by guest speaker Maj. Thomas F. Hall, Jr.,



MAJ. HALL

instructor with Logistics Division of the school's Officer Training Department.

The graduation ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Theater.

Hall holds a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Ouachita University, Arkadelphia, Ark. He received his Regular Army commission in 1962.

The major's overseas assignments include tours with the 156th Ordnance Detachment (Ex-

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CWO McCool Gets Awards, Retires

CWO Richard J. McCool of the Missile and Munitions Center and School was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal last week for outstanding service while assigned as a maintenance technician in the Land Combat Department at MMCS.

McCool, who retired Jan. 31st after more than 21 years of military service, was also cited by Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Missile Command, for his efforts in developing an effective sports and recreation program for youth at Redstone Arsenal.

In addition to his regular military duties, McCool began in August 1969 to bring together the then-small youth activity program.

Under his organization and direction, the Redstone Arsenal Sports Committee developed programs for swimming, baseball, football, tennis, bowling, golf and playground activity for youngsters.

"Though we had the younger set

taken care of, we sat down to talk with the young adults and found they had nothing to do during the summer," McCool said.

"On top of that, it's difficult for people in their late 'teens to find jobs for the summer, he added.

In April, 1970, the Redstone Sports Committee developed a program for young adults that finds jobs for them within the committee's programs as assistants and activity supervisors.

COL Gilbert P. Levy, MMCS Commandant, pointed out that the Army's loss would be the business community's gain.

McCool said he plans to join a management training firm in Huntsville.

Toastmistress Competition Continues

The Redstone Toastmistress Club held the third round of speeches to determine a winner to represent its club at Council One, Dixie Region in April. The meeting was held Feb. 3 in the Pershing room of the Officer's Open Mess with Mrs. Philip Certain, presiding.

Miss Jorie Reeves served as Toastmistress and presented the following speakers and their titles: Mrs. Arthur Hanson, "Hem Lines"; Mrs. Frank Henderson, "Kissin Wears Out, Cooking Don't"; Mrs. Leola Agee, "Pendulums of Fashions—Eternal Revolution and Current Trends," and Mrs. John Ballou, "My Unique Way." Mrs. Frank Henderson was presented the Best Speaker's Cup as First Place Winner. Second Place was awarded to Mrs. John Ballou.

Serving as Topicmistress was Mrs. Garner Sims. Mrs. Houston Adams was voted best topic speaker. Mrs. Richard Chapman presented the educational program.

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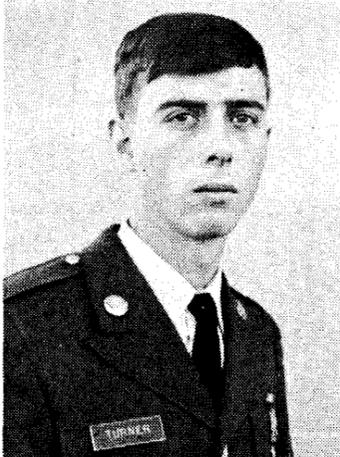
Dentists: Smoking Hurts Mouth

Article No. 4

This is the fourth in a series of four articles on dental health published by the Redstone Rocket, in cooperation with the Dental Activity, Redstone Arsenal, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 7-13.

Local Man Completes Course

Graduation ceremonies held Friday at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, marked the completion of training for 53 soldiers who have been studying missile and ammunition specialties at the school for up to four months.



SP4 TURNER

One soldier from Huntsville was among the graduates. SP4 Jimmy L. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landis B. Turner, 2506 15th St., S.W., completed the 17-week course covering repair of the TOW and Dragon missile systems. Turner is a 1970 graduate of Butler High School, and is married to the former Karen M. Garrett, daughter of Walter T. Garrett, Moores Hill Road, Madison County.

Maj. Mickey Garrett, an instructor in the Officer Training Department of the missile school, delivered the graduation address for the ceremony. The major urged his audience to remember that each individual soldier can help save taxpayers' dollars by constant attention to his work.

"We in the military today are facing increased individual responsibilities because of the drive for economy in all areas," Garrett pointed out. "I challenge you to accept the full responsibility of your new jobs with a strong determination to do it right the first time," he said.



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CPT S. S. Schneider, the Oral Surgeon, assigned to the Redstone Arsenal Dental Activity, has been asked, "Does smoking affect your teeth?"

It certainly does. Habitual smoking can stain the teeth, and it usually causes bad or offensive breath. But, even more important, recent studies have found that smokers have a higher incidence of gum disease and run four times the risk of death from oral cancer.

Dentists have been involved in a campaign to encourage their patients to stop smoking through the American Dental Association Smoking and Health Project. A recent study shows that dentists also practice what they preach: One of three has stopped smoking within the past few years, and two out of three do not smoke.

Smoking irritates the oral tissues, much as it irritates the lung tissues. Constant irritation of the tissues may eventually cause cancer. Oral cancer is especially insidious because it is usually painless in its beginning stages.

Smokers should certainly consult a dental officer regularly, so he can observe the mouth for any changes or suspicious lesions. He may take an oral smear to determine if there are any irregularities in the tissues, or he may suggest a biopsy.

Oral cancer causes some 7,000 deaths annually. It has a higher mortality rate than any type of cancer except that of the lungs and stomach. Therefore it is most

important for oral cancer to be diagnosed and treated early.

One last word: Do not sub-

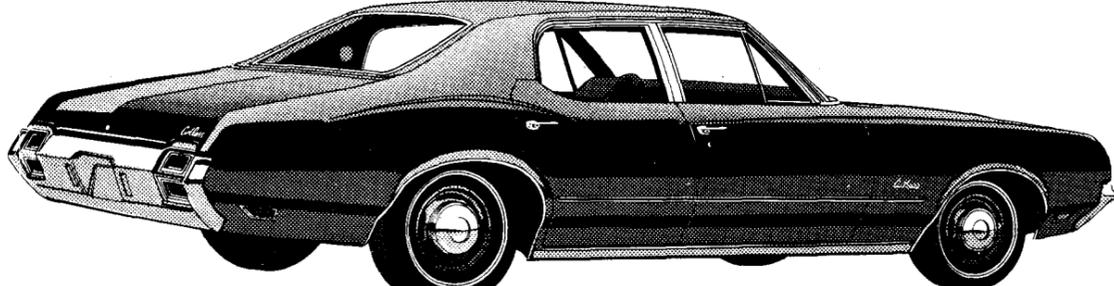
stitute pipes or cigars for cigarettes. Both pipes and cigars have been identified as a factor in lip

and tongue cancers. The best rule is to stop smoking—completely.



SMILE! YOU'RE ON MMCS-TV—What could be more in keeping with the spirit of an All-Volunteer Army than a soldier volunteering for another enlistment? And why not before TV cameras for a maximum audience? This reenlistment ceremony took place in the television studios of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, with Sp 5 Morgan Keesee (right foreground) taking the oath from COL Joseph A. DeSantis (left). Also present were (left to right, back row) SFC Raymond Lebeau, Unit Training Command Career Counselor, UTC Command Sergeant Major Clyde W. Riker, and CPT James C. Davis, Keesee's company commander.

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