

# Wives Live By Old Rules

The days when a private had to get permission from his commanding officer before he could get married are long gone, but some of the Army regulations reflecting the philosophy of that era linger on.

Today a private and his girl get married when they want to get married, but they can look forward to a long, tough apprenticeship before they can qualify for housing on an Army Post.

The regulation that sets up that system is coming under close scrutiny now throughout the Army by people who are asking themselves a question that goes about like this:

"How can we encourage a young soldier to choose an Army career, if his wife spends most of her time alone, waiting for him to come back to an apartment that probably cost more than they can afford?"

That's a question that bears

careful thoughts as the Army seeks to increase re-enlistments as part of the drive to achieve an all volunteer force.

This is the second in a series of three articles exploring the viewpoint of young soldiers' wives in the belief that not many soldiers are going to go Army if their wives aren't ready to go too.

Soldiers, regardless of their rank or years of service, want their wives and children with them. It takes a special kind of determination, however, if you're just coming out of basic training.

"We put everything we owned in the car and headed for Huntsville, more than two years ago," Joy Ryan said. "That is, we headed for Huntsville after we finally found out it was the city near Redstone Arsenal. Nobody seemed to know where Redstone was at first. We finally found out from the local Army recruiting office.

"We didn't know where to look

for a place to live. We stopped at some apartments and were told housing was scarce, so we rented one of those furnished apartments. It was too expensive for us, but we thought it was the best we could do." SP 5 Rick Ryan, his wife and 18-month old daughter, Bev, are from Lalt Lake City, Utah, and have since moved into an attractive apartment they could better afford.

The Emery Smiths had a similar experience.

"Our first home was an apartment near the Arsenal that cost too much, but it was less expensive than staying in a motel," Laura Smith from Montana said. "We looked around then on our own and found this duplex to rent."

The Smith family consists of SP 4 Emery, Laura, Kenneth, 3 and Angelina, 17 months.

Much of this confusion and dismay could have been avoided (See Wives on Page 4)



LIVE OFF-POST—Mrs. Emery Smith and children, Angelina, 17 months, and Kenneth, 3, are the wife and children of SP 4 Smith of the Missile Command. They reside in a duplex near Redstone.

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SSG C. GOMEZ

## SSG Gomez Gets Vietnam Cross

SSG C. Gomez of the Missile and Munitions Center and School was decorated Wednesday with the Vietnamese Cross with Silver Star for valorous action while serving in Vietnam.

The medal was presented by COL James L. Keown, MMCS School Brigade commander, in recognition of Gomez's actions during a June, 1968, operation near Tan An in the Mekong Delta.

Gomez, a squad leader with the 9th Infantry Division at the time, (See SSG Gomez on Page 4)

## Army Buys Repair Parts

The Army Missile Command's orders for missile repair parts, supplies, and services ran more than \$13.8 million during the past month. Huntsville firms received approximately \$1.7 million worth of the business.

Supplies purchased go to the offices and laboratories at the Missile Command and for repair and upkeep of equipment and real estate.

These awards do not include (See Army on Page 4)

## Chilled?

So you think it was cold at Redstone Arsenal last week. What else? Monday morning brought a flurry of ice and snow—and thermometers plunged to nine above zero at one point. Forget it! That was sunbathing weather.

According to an AP weather story, there have been days elsewhere that make the Huntsville community reading look like a heat wave.

- Read on (Brrrrrrrr) and you'll really shiver:
- The lowest world temperature on record is minus 127 degrees Fahrenheit at Vostok, Antarctica (Aug. 24, 1960).
- Greenland's lowest reading was minus 87 (Dec. 6, 1949).
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- Alaska's lowest was minus 76 at Tanana (Jan. 1886).
- The U.S. low (excluding Alaska) was minus 70 at Rogers Pass, Montana (Jan. 20, 1954).

On second thought, what nice weather we're having.

## Hawk Contract Awarded

The Army Missile Command has awarded to Raytheon Company a \$1,650,000 contract for conversion test equipment for the Improved Hawk missile system.

Work under the contract will be performed at Oxnard, Calif., and Andover, Mass.

Hawk is the Army's air defense (See Hawk on Page 4)



SWEETHEART DAYS—Doris Agnew, Secretary to the Secretary, General Staff, and Rita Brock, Secretary, Procurement and Production Division, LCSS, hold Valentine greetings to remind everyone of that "special someone" on Valentine's Day.



VASCAR EXHIBIT—First grade students at Calvary Hill School inspect a Military Police car equipped with a VASCAR unit which enables M.P.'s to clock the speed of a moving vehicle. The exhibit, sponsored by the Army Missile Command 291st M.P. Company at Redstone Arsenal, was displayed at the Mall last week during National Crime Prevention Week.

## AMC CG Sets Visit

GEN. Henry A. Miley, Jr., will visit Redstone Arsenal next week for the first time since he became Commanding General of the U.S. Army Materiel Command last Nov. 1.

Scheduled to arrive Tuesday afternoon, he will address a (See Gen. Miley on Page 4)

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## Rocket Ruminations

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# 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:** In the current reorganization, does an individual have the right to refuse an assignment and if he does refuse the new assignment, what repercussions are likely to develop for the individual, especially if he had been in an unassigned status immediately prior to the new assignment and recently promoted out of the intern program?

**ANSWER:** An individual has the right to refuse voluntary re-assignment. However, if that individual cannot be placed in a suitable position, he will be offered involuntary reassignment or change to lower grade by letter under a 30-day notice. Declination at this point could result in the employee being separated. In the event of involuntary reassignment or demotion, the letter proposing the action will give detailed reasons and the letter of decision will state the employee's grievance and appeal rights.

**QUESTION:** Before the past RIF, the particular CL number I was in had about 10 to 15 people. I was low man and bumped out. Now that CL's have been reviewed and the number reduced, if there are people in the CL from which I was bumped who have less time than I, do I have any rights to bump back in the new CL?

**ANSWER:** No. Recent review of competitive levels has no effect on previous actions taken as a result of the reduction-in-force.

**QUESTION:** What is the new competitive area for MEDDAC and does MEDDAC include the civilian employees health center?

**ANSWER:** The new competitive area for MEDDAC includes all MEDDAC activities in the local commuting area. Yes, the Occupational Health Center is included in the MEDDAC competitive area.

**QUESTION:** In setting up separate competitive areas, do Civil Service Commission regulations require coordination and concurrence with commanders of other activities?

**ANSWER:** No. Civil Service Commission regulations permit an activity commander to establish a separate competitive area for his activity provided it permits adequate competition among employees. Commanders of other activities have no responsibility but are made aware of such matters.

**QUESTION:** Do regulations permit an activity commander authority to rescind the establishment of a separate competitive area and is coordination again required?

**ANSWER:** Yes, except during reduction-in-force.

**QUESTION:** What regulations authorize the establishment of separate competitive areas?

**ANSWER:** Federal Personnel Manual 351, Subchapter 4.

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## Huntsvillian With MMCS Graduates

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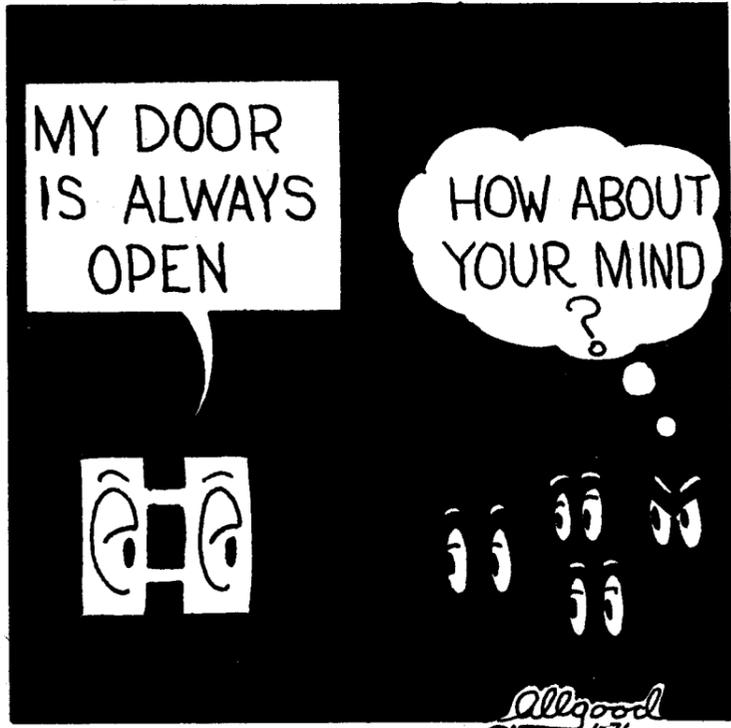
One soldier from Huntsville was among the graduates. Spec. 4 Danny J. Oldfield, the son of Cecil B. Oldfield, 3014 8th Ave., Huntsville, and Mrs. Darlene Oldfield of Carrollton, Tex., completed the 33 week course covering repair of Nike Test Equipment. Oldfield is a 1969 graduate of Butler High School.

Four of the graduates received special recognition for outstanding academic performance in their respective courses. The honor graduates were: Spec. 4 Dale R. Lyon of Fostoria, Mich., with a 98.8 overall average in Ammunition Storage; PFC Keith G. Dunlap of Seattle, Wash., with 94.7 in Nike Test Equipment Repair; PFC



SP 4 OLDFIELD

THE 'S HAVE IT



William H. Hatch of Brookfield, Conn., with 97.1 in Light Air Defense System Electronic Repair; and PFC Stanley C. Hanna of Brookfield, Ill., with 98.8 in the Ammunition Records course.

MAJ. Thomas F. Hall, Jr., instructor with the Logistics Division of MMCS's Officer Training Department was guest speaker for the graduation.

A Laotian, SGT Khampanh Phengsengsay, from Sithandone, Laos, was among the MMCS graduates. He completed the 10-week Ammunition Storage course.

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## Explosive Dealers To Need Permit

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Any person engaged in manufacturing, importing or dealing in explosives will need a license from the Internal Revenue Service after Feb. 12.

The IRS also requires a Federal permit for any person who intends to obtain explosives from a licensee in a state other than his state of residence or from a foreign country. A permit is also necessary for anyone who intends to transport explosives interstate.

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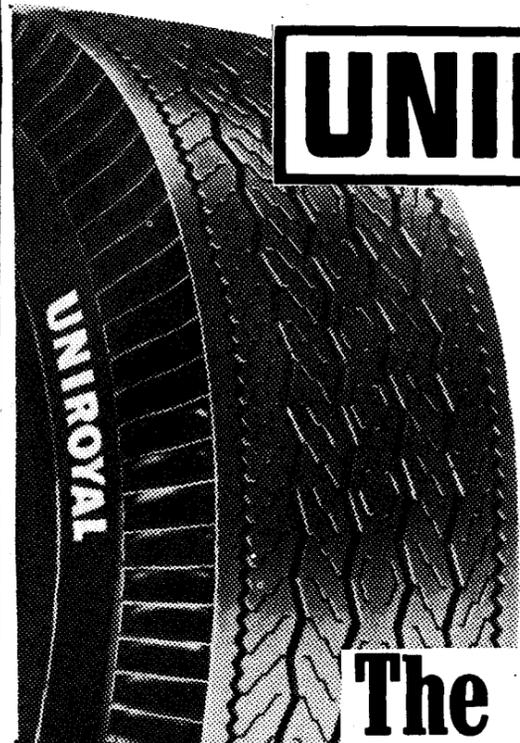
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**PFC KARNS' YOUNG FAMILY**—Mrs. Gerald Karns and son, Jimmy, eight months, are shown in the apartment they rent in Huntsville. PFC Karns is a military policeman at the Missile Command.

## Wives

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had the young soldiers' orders spelled out that they should check with the Family Housing Office at Redstone on arrival before they went house hunting.

Connie Phillips, wife of a chaplain's assistant, recalls she and her husband did that.

"We were lucky, I guess. We went to the Family Housing Office where a motel was recommended. The same evening someone call us about a house for rent. The landlady had heard about us through the Family Housing Office. So we rented this house," is the way this young lady described their arrival at Redstone.

A buddy steered PFC and Mrs. Gerald Karns to a furnished apartment in southeast Huntsville.

"A man my husband met in basic training knew about this place, so we made arrangements to rent it," Carolyn Karns said. The Karns came here from Indiana, their home state, after PFC Karns finished basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. They have an eight-month old son, Jimmy.

The Len Kaufmans, who have no children, and are from New York City, took a slightly different approach. They found out about a house for sale and decided to buy it as it would be cheaper than renting. Sp 5 Kaufman is assigned as a

photographer at the Missile Command.

From among these only Specialist Smith plans to stay in the Army beyond his obligated tour. He is expecting orders for Germany, and his wife and children can join him after he has been there a while.

"I don't know whether or not my husband intends to make the Army his career, but it looks pretty good to us right now," Laura said. "We'd never be able to travel as much as we do if my husband wasn't in the Army."

The Ryans view his impending discharge with a little apprehension since he has no firm plans for the future. "Rick said he might come back in if things don't pan out on the outside," Joy said. But right now they are looking forward to going home.

"This apartment is very nice, but we have no neighbors who share our interests, Rick's assignment is such that he isn't working with others his rank we might get to know. By the time Rick was eligible for quarters on post, it was too close to time for us to leave to make a move practical."

Another girl who feels a little uncertain about the immediate future is Connie Phillips. "I've liked the security we had in the Army, and the medical service is a big help to us because I have to go to a specialist and the Army has a program that pays the expenses—they're high.

"I don't know anyone here, and miss having a close friend. We are fortunate to be near our home in Chattanooga." Still it is a lonely life for a girl with a two-year old son. The little boy's name is Scott.

Specialist Phillips had three years of college and plans to finish when he gets out of the Army. His wife said that he has learned a lot about getting along with people since he's been in service, and she thinks that will help him later.

Most of the young wives try to find some advantages, but it isn't easy, especially for those with young children when circumstances isolate them from

congenial neighbors with common interests.

Carolyn Karns, the wife of a military policeman, said that her husband plans to go back to the job he had when he was drafted. She looks on Army service as something that has to be done, and feels she might as well make the best of it. But there she is with her baby in an apartment all day everyday. "I don't know any of my neighbors—I think most of them work," she said. "And with so little money we can't afford to go out much. It's tough just making ends meet."

There are definite advantages to living on a post and making full use of the many services available to military families. Most of the young wives living off the post know something of the help the Army offers to them and their children. Getting to it is another matter.

Talking to them you get the idea that it's not easy to be a soldier's wife. The combination of regulations and housing shortages on post that impose a situation where a soldier must be at least a SP 4 with between two and four years of active duty behind him and a total commitment of six years active duty to move his family into government quarters doesn't make it any easier.

Wives living on Redstone Arsenal have a somewhat different point of view. Most of them find they like Army life more when they get close to it. Their story concludes this series next week.

## Army

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contracts for a million dollars or more to cover procurement of missile systems.

The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate executes the awards.

## SSG Gomez

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was leading his unit across a foot bridge when he and his men began receiving hostile fire. With less than half his squad across the bridge, Gomez quickly moved to a tactical position and brought accurate fire on the enemy forces. As a result of his action, the remainder of the unit was able to cross the foot bridge and pursue the enemy.

A native of Albuquerque, N.M., Gomez is currently assigned as training sergeant for the 7th Enlisted Training Co. at MMCS. He and his family live at 1105 Bennett Circle.

## Hawk

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system that can destroy high performance aircraft and air breathing guided missiles operating at low altitudes. The program is managed by the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, under Col. Harry A. Buzzett, Project Manager.

## Gen. Miley

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membership meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army in the evening. This meeting will be in the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess beginning at 6:30.

Wednesday GEN Miley will be briefed on activities of the U.S. Army Missile Command.

This will not be GEN Miley's first visit to the Arsenal as he was the Deputy Commanding General of AMC for 17 months prior to assuming command.

## AMC Selects Wife Of Year

The Army Materiel Command nominee for "1971 Military Wife of the Year" is Mrs. Dorothy Bourdage, treasurer of the Atlanta Army Depot Non-commissioned Officers Wives Club.

She is the widow of the late MSG Nelson J. Bourdage, who after serving 26 years in the Army, was killed while on active duty in Vietnam.

Mrs. Bourdage is now a candidate in the Army-wide competition for selection as "Army Wife of the Year."



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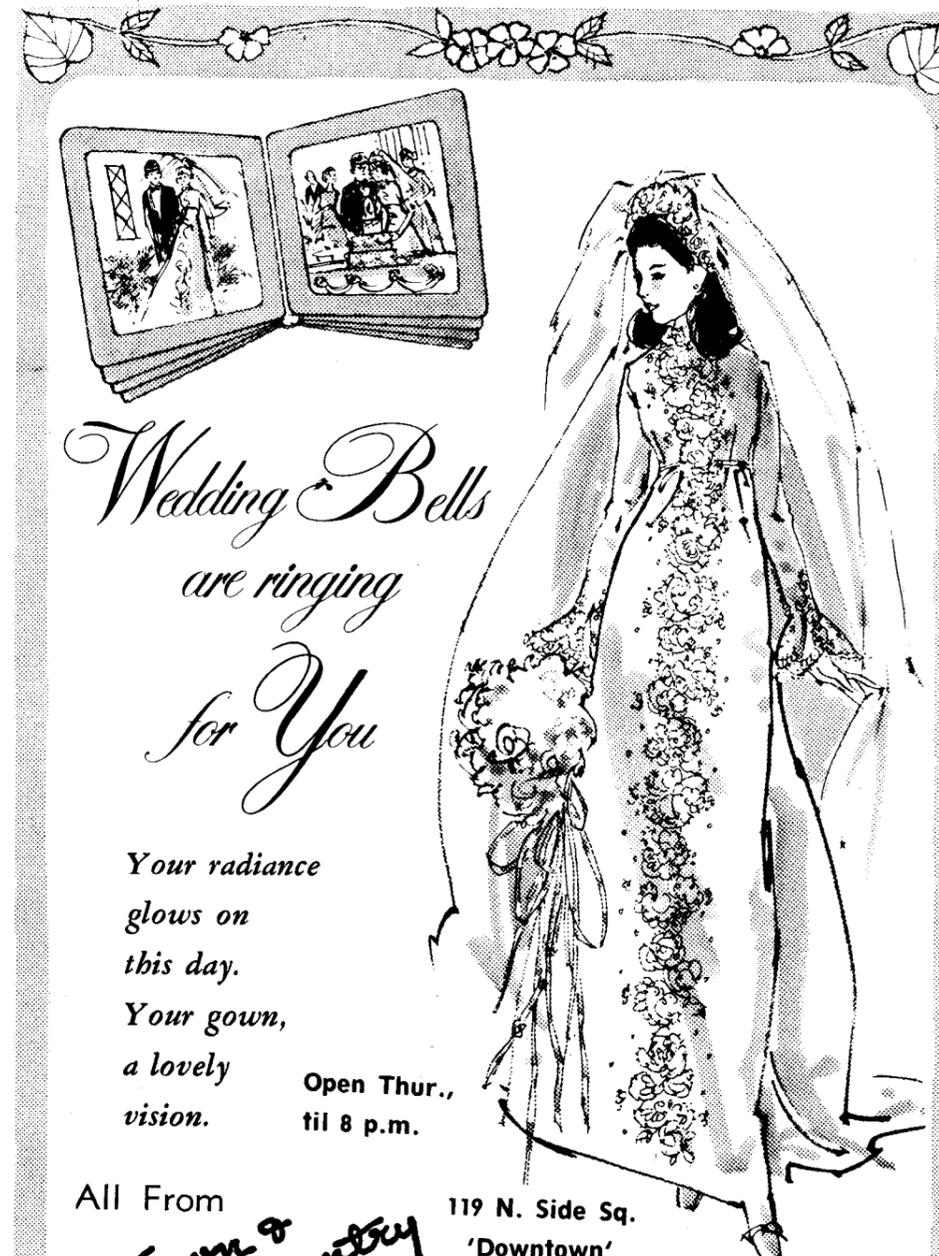
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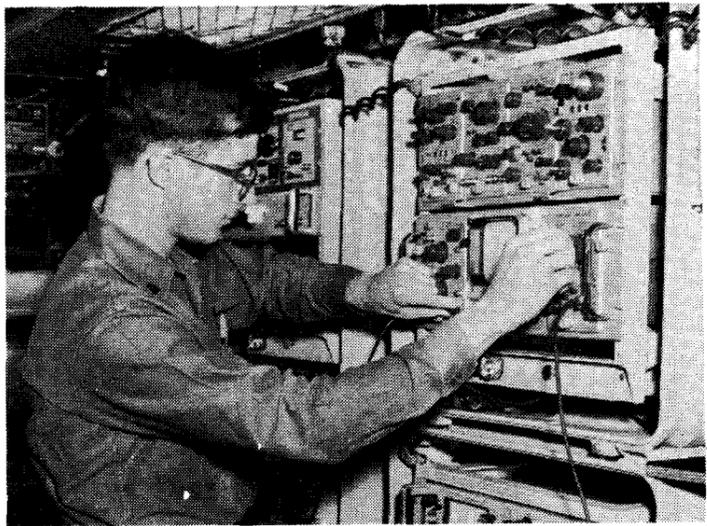
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**ENLISTED ASSISTANTS TO IG MEET**—LTC Robert E. Porter, center, Army Missile Command Inspector General, listens as Enlisted Men who volunteered as IG Assistants talk over their role in the units at Redstone Arsenal. Shown left to right, Sp 5 David Rose, HHD MICOM; SGT Thomas N. Estes, Enlisted Men's Council; PFC Garry Mitchell, 291st MP Co.; LTC Porter, Sp 5 William H. Jackson, Med. Det.; PFC Michael J. Bazille, 95th Calibration Co. Missing from the picture Sp 4 George D. Randall, 55th Army Band.



**SOLDIER OF MONTH**—Sp 4 Patrick Bosold, 95th Calibration, adjusts his oscilloscope at a console in one of the calibration vans. He took soldier-of-the-month at the Army Missile Command and will compete for Post Soldier of the Month against the Army Missile & Munitions Center & School entrant. Sp 4 Bosold began his Army career at Fort Ord, Calif. He attended the Calibration Technician and Specialist Course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. and arrived at Redstone Arsenal in December. From Minnesota, he attended the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis for two years.

## IG Adds Enlisted Assistants To Staff

Soldiers of the U. S. Army Missile Command can now take their problems and troubles to one of their own buddies in the barracks since the Inspector General now has Enlisted Assistants in each of the organizations.

Actually the new system of Enlisted Assistants is in no way designed to discourage soldiers from making complaints directly to the IG or to reduce his workload. LTC Robert E. Porter, the IG, believes it will result in a larger number of problems getting to his office.

LTC Porter believes that many of the men living in the barracks had much rather talk with another enlisted man they can trust than with a field grade officer. He also feels that with someone right there on the scene the men will bring up a lot of problems to his assistants that they wouldn't phone and make an appointment to bring to him.

The Modern Volunteer Army program puts emphasis on communications at all levels of command and management. With Enlisted Assistants to the IG, the average soldier in the barracks can present his problem or grip to someone who understands it and will present it to the Unit

Commander for him.

The IG is quick to point out that the new system is not a substitute for coming to the IG or for bypassing the Chain of Command. The individual Unit Commanders are given a chance to solve the situation first. The use of Assistants for the IG is strictly a convenience factor for the soldiers living in the barracks, and a means of creating better lines of communications within the organizations.

While the "Assistant" program is on a trial basis, LTC Porter pointed out that the six men who are now in the program, are volunteers. He also stated he was interested in anyone who wanted to volunteer for the "Program" as an Assistant. Soldiers who feel they would like to be a part of the IG's program are urged to call LTC Porter at 876-8474.

IG Assistants for the organizations within Army Missile Command IG's Responsibility are: Sp5 David Rose for HHD MICOM; PFC Garry Mitchell, 291st MP Co.; PFC Michael J. Bazille, 95th Calibration Co.; Sp5 William H. Jackson, Medical Detachment; SP4 George D. Randall, 55th Army Band; and SGT Thomas N. Estes, a member of the Enlisted

## Wives Hear Drug Abuse Experts

Dr. Daun Adams, psychologist at the Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center, and Lt. Richard Anderson of the Criminal Intelligence Unit appeared before the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club at their luncheon Tuesday at the Officers Open Mess.

Dr. Adams and Lt. Anderson discussed drug usage in Huntsville, conditions often leading to drug abuse, and the problems which accompany usage. Particular emphasis was placed on the importance of parental response to

Men's Council.

The inclusion of a member of the Enlisted Men's Council as an Assistant to the IG, assures that problems being handled by the Council won't be duplicated or discussed by both organizations.

According to LTC Porter, "the Enlisted Assistants program will be successful when the men find out they can talk about their gripes or problems with someone who has first hand knowledge. One of our requirements was that men volunteering as Assistants had to live in the barracks and know how to listen." LTC Porter stressed that the program will open new opportunities for a closer relationship between the men and their unit commanders and the IG.

the use of drugs by their children. helping former users and those Questions submitted by the presently having drug problems. members served to bring out In charge of the luncheon were specific information of interest. wives of Headquarters Missile Dr. Adams also gave a brief run- Command Combat Development down on local organizations Command and Liaison officers.

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By SP5 Bill Hayes

Oh, School Brigade, what have you done? Here we are, far into the second half of the season, and only 6½ points separate first and sixth places—and everything in between.

It looks like School Brigade's response to the "bring us together" plea. HHC did their thing this week, taking four points but leading second-place Co. B by only 2½ points.

Co. D's 53 gives them a haphazard one-point hold on third position while they threaten to close the half-point gap between them and second.

The Retired team remains active in the bowling ranks, at least, having tallied 52 points for the number four slot. Right on their heels, Co. A presses only one point behind, enjoying a comfortable-by-comparison 1½ point lead over Co. C.

The league's other 10 teams, apparently choosing to avoid the bunch of "uptights" at the head of the class, continue to mosey along at normal cadence.

With a little bit of magic pinfall next week, we could have a few teams sharing positions. Right now, all it would take would be a loud "dress and cover" to do it. Call your shots, gentlemen.

Tension and eager anticipation marked the MMCS Officers League last week as the Secretary's league leading Second to None quintet ran head-on into second place Student Officer Company (SOC).

The resulting collision resulted in severe damage to the psych and morale of Second to None as SOC overkilled the first game by 237 pins! There was no property damage reported. When the smoke cleared, SOC had thoroughly SOCKed it to None, winning three out of four points for the series.

SOC's Tom Stryker copped high series honors by rolling 625. (What's in a name?)

Sid Swearingen's 252 bagged high game kudos for the evening. Limbering up the old abacus, we find SOC seven games behind

None as the league rolls into this week's play.

The Loggers hold third place, trailing SOC by five.

Only 1½ points separate USMC & Friends, Bullets, Bowling Detail and (of course) Misfits—all seem to be eyeballing the Loggers' position.

### HIGHS & LOWS

Jim Arblaster 235-636 (league season high series), C. Shamus 245-562, Ed Gorzynski 203-556, Willie Wiggins 224-567, Bill Delchamps 568.

## Spotters Surge Into S&M Lead

With the King Pins and Auto Center engaged in an argument over which was the rightful leader of the S&M bowling league the Pinspotters showed up with a claim of their own last week and it was enough to push them out ahead of both would be front runners.

The Pins were blanked by Reba's to drop all the way to third and the Center stayed where they were, in second, after splitting with MID.

This gave the Spotters the chance they were looking for, and they were equal to the task, sweeping all four points from Lot-o-Pins to assume the league lead.

Hal Vanderveen put together a handicapped total of 607 in setting the pace for the new leaders while Reba's got a 561 from Jesse Partridge and a 531 from Garl and Kinslow in blasting the King Pins.

Gene Martin and Tom Fanning were the Auto Center leaders while MID got the scoring drive from Al Johnson and Bill Fails.

The other match on the weekly shoot out at the Playmor saw the first-half winning Bushwackers take three of four from U-Tote-Um to tie the King Pins for third.

Jerry Cutcher shot a 570 and Buck Wade hit for 545 more for the Whackers while Ollie Graves was high for the Grocers.

## Top Rated Military Five Open Post-Season Tourney

Battle lines are being drawn for the MMCS Basketball tournament beginning next week following the close of regularly-scheduled B-ball competition this week.

A number of easy wins caused by no-show forfeitures did a lot to firm up the leaders positions, and doomed a few to slots somewhere near the cellar. Undeafed MICOM is still closely pressed by 1st ETC, who rolled over B. Co., 227th Ord and A Co., 58-40, 56-41 and 61-24 respectively in ABA games.

### No Sweat

ABA's HHC-SOC picked up an easy forfeit game from 95th Cal, but had to work to beat 227th Ord 62-46 and A Co., 65-30.

The 3rd ETC began the week by bouncing out B Co. 66-47, then picked up another free ticket to the tournament against 227th Ord.

The 9th ETC squad kept first place in the NBA by squeaking Dental Det 46-43, but then forfeited to 3rd ETC the next evening.

Another candidate for tourney competition, 6th ETC gained ground over third-place 249th Ord, 58-32.

C Co. surged upward, taking three last week, two of them cri-

tical forfeits by 9th ETC and D Co. UTC fell for the third, 58-55.

### SCHOOL BRIGADE TOURNEY

The top four teams of each association will meet for double eliminations beginning Monday to decide the MMCS champs. The close cross-league standings could be a factor in providing a fine evening of basketball on the gymnasium boards.

### STANDINGS

ABA		
MICOM	11	0
SOC	11	3
1st ETC	10	2
3rd ETC	8	4
95th Cal	4	5
4th ETC	4	6
A Co.	2	7
B Co.	2	9
227th Ord	1	11

### NBA

9th ETC	11	1
6th ETC	9	4
249th Ord	8	6
C Co.	8	5
UTC	7	5
Dental Det	5	8
5th ETC	3	9
D Co.	3	10
7th ETC	2	11

## Civilian Welfare Basketball

### Standings (As of February 10)

	W	L
MISD	15	1
Corps of Engrs	14	1
Engineering QA	6	7
Safeguard	6	8
Msl Intelligence	6	8
Res & Engr	6	8
Dir, Ind Trng	4	9
Metrology Lab	0	15

## Dave Renton Is Golfer's Choice

Another season of the P&P Golf League was put in readiness last week with a meeting of the league players at the Piedmont Par 3 course.

Officers were elected for the coming season, the league roster was set and a tentative schedule adopted with the first matches set for Tuesday, April 13.

Dave Renton was elected by the golfers to the presidency while Floyd Clark was given another term as secretary-treasurer and Lee Keim was returned to the sergeant at arms post.

Twenty-two two-man teams will be competing for the championship that was won last year by Howard Andrews and Les Fisk. The Andrews-Fisk duo will be seeking to be the first tandem to successfully defend their title in the league's six-year history.

## Coast Guard Recognizes Yachtsmen

The Redstone Yacht Club has recently received a letter of appreciation from the U.S. Coast Guard for exceptional service in support of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary during the past five years.

The letter, from the Commander of the Second Coast Guard District, praises the Redstone club for providing meeting and class room space, facilitating training in navigation safety, and for fostering a wider knowledge of the regulations governing motorboat operation.

Especially outstanding is the club's public safety record, the letter points out.

The club's objective emphasizes safety, encourages interest in boating and yachting and good fellowship among its approximately 220 members.

Col. Rutledge P. Hazzard is the Commodore of the Redstone Yacht Club which sponsors boating events and cruises.

## Post Theatre

WED., Feb. 17  
"The Traveling Executioner" (R)

THURS.-FRI., Feb. 18-19  
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SAT., Feb. 20  
"Taste the Blood of Dracula" (GP)

SUN.-MON., Feb. 21-22  
"Midnight Cowboy" (R)

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OPEN EVENINGS



**REFRESHER**—It's the second time around for nine German Air Force officers who have returned to the U.S. Army's Missile and Munitions Center and School, for advanced training in the Nike Hipar Radar System. All of the men were first trained here within the past 11 years. Their return is for a six-week advanced course on the mobile system. The system originally was a fixed station. Changes in technology make the unit more flexible. It can now be moved from one location to another in a matter of hours. Pictured from left to right are CWO Adolf Burghardt, CPT Karl Groetke, MAJ Wilhelm Bierbaum, CPT Oswald Schiefer, MAJ Waldemar Minor, CPT Herbert Spatz, CPT Heinz Mueller, CWO Eckard Meier, and CWO Walter Luebbert.



**TOOTING FOR ARMY**—Sp 4 Michael P. Malakowski, playing sax, (2nd from left) has decided to play Army music for an additional three years. He reenlisted for Europe and will be leaving the Missile Command in April for his new assignment. His career counselor, pad in hand, SSG Andrew A. Walton, who plays clarinet in the 55th Army Band, seems to be waiting for Sp 4 Malakowski to hit a rest in order to discuss the new assignment. Sp 4 Malakowski entered the Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash., last April. It was there he auditioned for and was accepted into the Army's musician ratings. He is a graduate of Portland State University with his major in music and education.

**SAFEGUARD COFFEE** The permanent reservation list Monday, wives of officers of the will be in effect. Additional U.S. Army Safeguard System reservations or cancellations may Command will meet for coffee at 10 be made until tomorrow noon, by a.m. in the Pershing Room of the telephoning Mrs. Wayne M. Stoller Redstone Officers' Open Mess. at 837-6645.

## Recreation Association Will Add Several Trips This Year

The Redstone Recreation Association has an expanded series of tours and trips coming up.

Five charter flights to Europe, three to the continent and two to Spain, a charter to Mexico, another to Jamaica, and a non-tour charter to Hawaii in October.

This year's European land tour ties in with the June 6 charter and has 40 passengers scheduled for the tour through Germany, Austria, Italy, the Riviera, France, Switzerland, England, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. An earlier flight leaves June 4, and the third flight tentatively is scheduled to leave June 10 and return on July 8 to cover those on the waiting list. There are still a few seats. A meeting for those planning to take the June 10 flight is scheduled at the Ramada Inn on South Memorial Parkway Friday at 7 p.m.

The trip to Mexico is scheduled to leave April 24 with stops in Mexico City and Acapulco.

The long Spanish tour leaves

Huntsville in mid-May with stops in Portugal, Spain and Morocco. Another Spanish flight will leave July 21 for Malaga, Torremolinos, and Costa del Sol. This one is for eight days and seven nights, the first is 22 days.

No date has been confirmed for the June visit to Jamaica, and the Hawaii trip is merely transportation and lodging with no organized tours of the Islands, though this can be arranged among individuals.



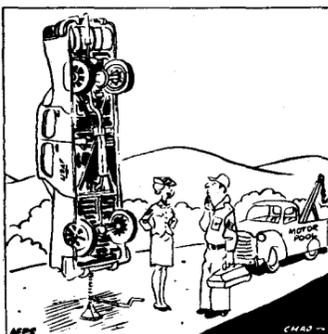
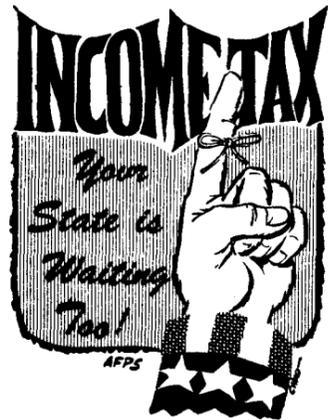
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Working constantly to see those accidents don't happen are the Army Missile Command Safety Office and the Arsenal Support Operations Installation Safety Office.

They firmly believe an "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

"Preventing accidents is a full time job," says Thomas W. (Tom) Davidson, Chief, Safety Office,

who directs safety activities for the Missile Command.

Davidson and his staff not only provide protection for missilemen at Redstone Arsenal but also work closely with contractors to help them safely manufacture, assemble and handle missiles.

"We help them because on-the-job accidents not only hurt people, they cause lost time which upsets production schedules and cost the Missile Command money," Davidson said.

Part of Davidson's job deals with missile system safety.

"We make sure that a weapon is designed so that it can be handled safely by troops in the field," Davidson said, "and this involves Missile Command project offices,

contractors as well as missilemen who handle the equipment."

Accident-wise, the Missile Command is averaging 3.34 accidents annually per thousand employees. The Safety Division is working closely with the Installation Safety Office to reduce these statistics and make the arsenal a safer place to work and live.

How well both offices do their job was evidenced recently when the Missile Command won both the Army Materiel Command Award of Honor and the National Safety Council Award of Honor for its outstanding safety record in FY 70.

Efforts are now underway to kick off a two year federal safety program. The program, "Zero in on Federal Safety", will be aimed at specific accident causes.

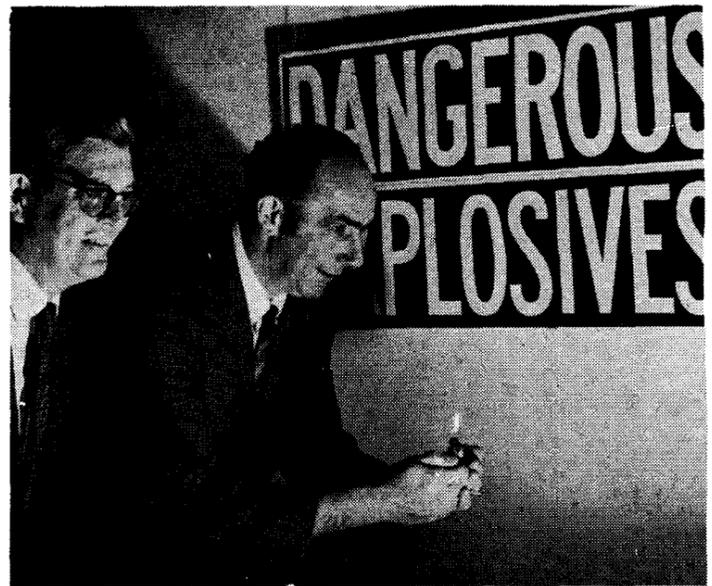
At Redstone, for example, efforts will be made to reduce the number of injuries resulting from falls, material handling and auto accidents.

"We want people to think safety," Davidson emphasized.

Most people don't believe they can kill themselves by carelessness, and this is our biggest obstacle to safety," explained Robert H. Seavers, Installation Safety Director. "Each year thousands of accidents injure, maim and kill Americans. All accidents have a cause, but no accident has a good reason for happening."

Seavers and his staff are responsible for maintaining good safety practices at Redstone ranging from such way out areas as LASER research to more mundane interests like football.

"A sound safety program is important to the Army because accidents really cost money," Seavers said. "For instance, each civilian who dies in a job related accident costs the Army an average expense of seventy thousand dollars. By the time all benefits to the employee's survivors are paid, costs totalling more than a half million dollars are not unusual."



**YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!**—Not in a million years would you find Tom Davidson (Left), Missile Command Safety Director and Bob Seavers, Installation Safety Director wandering around in a dark, explosive filled storage area using a cigarette lighter flame to find their way. Redstone Arsenal's top safety men posed for this photo to dramatize that almost nine of every ten accidents are caused by thoughtlessness.

Seavers pointed out that after cancer, heart disease and nervous system disorders, accidents are the biggest killers in the U.S. Yet, there exists no all out large scale effort to reduce accidents. He said that the biggest problem is still the human factor, and that 88 percent of all accidents resulted from unsafe practices.

"Next time it rains, watch people as they enter a building. One of the first things they do inside is shake water off umbrellas, and they never even think that the puddle of water they leave could cause someone to slip and possibly break some bones."

"People have the ability, but seldom take the time to analyze dangerous situations. For example, the most likely place for an auto accident to happen is an intersection; once a person leaves his car, the most likely place for an accident to happen is a parking lot during bad weather. At work, the

stairwells of buildings and places which have a high degree of material handling like loading docks and equipment storage facilities constitute a danger area," said the Installation Safety Director.

Well then, is a person safe and secure in his own office? Hardly. "Just a few days back a Missile Command employee was sitting at his desk when part of a light fixture came thundering down on his head resulting in injury to a very surprised victim."

"As for surprises, consider these. The standard office chair in unsafe situations can stand you on your head in an instant. There are many cases on file. The chair can break or the balance spring can give way or a caster can slip out or you can lean back too far in the chair. Any of those situations can cause injury."

Seavers outlined other office dangers which trap unsuspecting employees in accidents. People have pulled venetian blinds down on themselves when faulty mounts gave way. Broken glass desk tops have severely cut people. Overloaded filing cabinets have fallen over on unsuspecting secretaries. Ankles have been sprained and legs broke from tripping on floor mounted sockets and telephone cords.

"The overall safety program of the Missile Command and the Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations is very effective and has been a definite asset to the people of Redstone Arsenal."

"However, accidents still happen because people don't believe that 'IT' will ever happen to them. They should know better, but they just don't think."

## Army Adopts New Up-or-Out Policy Program

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — In a major step toward improved professionalism and a modern volunteer Army, the Department of the Army (DA) has announced a new program designed to terminate the careers of enlisted personnel considered nonproductive and to screen out those found to be nonproductive.

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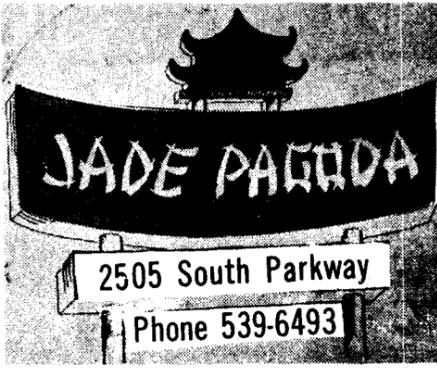
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Many units on Post have bowling teams that participate in organized leagues five evenings a week. Some of the soldiers wives and dependents are members of leagues that bowl in the mornings and at regularly scheduled times.

Actually the Post Lanes have the longest operating hours of any facility in the Special Services organization. The lanes are open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12 midnight and on Sundays from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m.

One of the nicest features of the post lanes is the fact that bachelor soldiers can bring their dates bowling and married men can bring wives and children for a family outing at prices within their budget.

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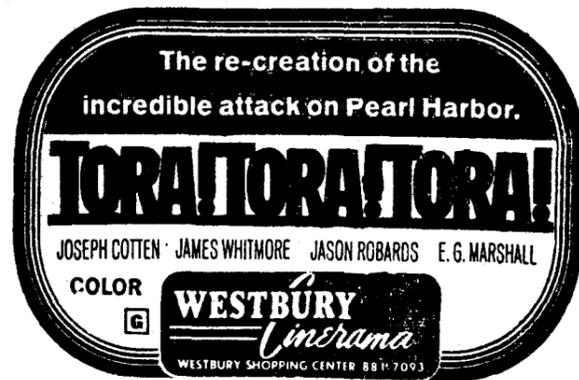
According to Jim Powers, lanes manager, "We have an average of more than 450 people a day bowling and eating at the snack bar. Our employees are always on hand to assist the bowlers and we get a number of good comments on the condition of the lanes."

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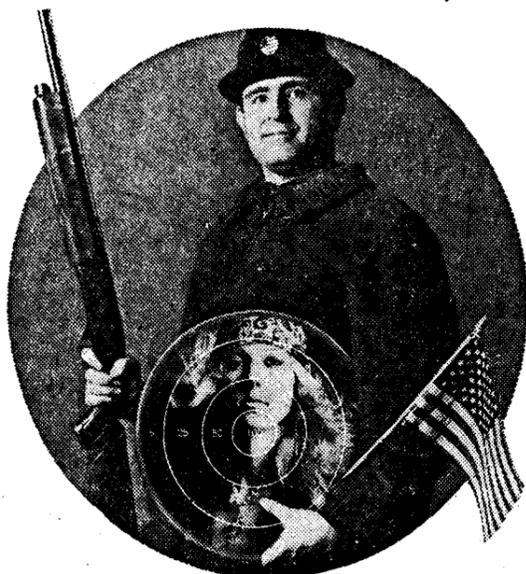
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Under a traffic control plan effective December 14, the only private vehicles permitted into Arlington are those carrying persons to visit the gravesite of a friend or relative, those associated with funeral processions, and those carrying the hand-capped or aged. All other visitors must travel by special tourmobiles or official vehicle.

A Department of the Interior concessionaire is operating the tourmobile service throughout the cemetery. Fares are \$1.25 for persons 12 years of age and older, and \$.75 for children.

The concessionaire also operates an express bus service between the Visitors Center and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

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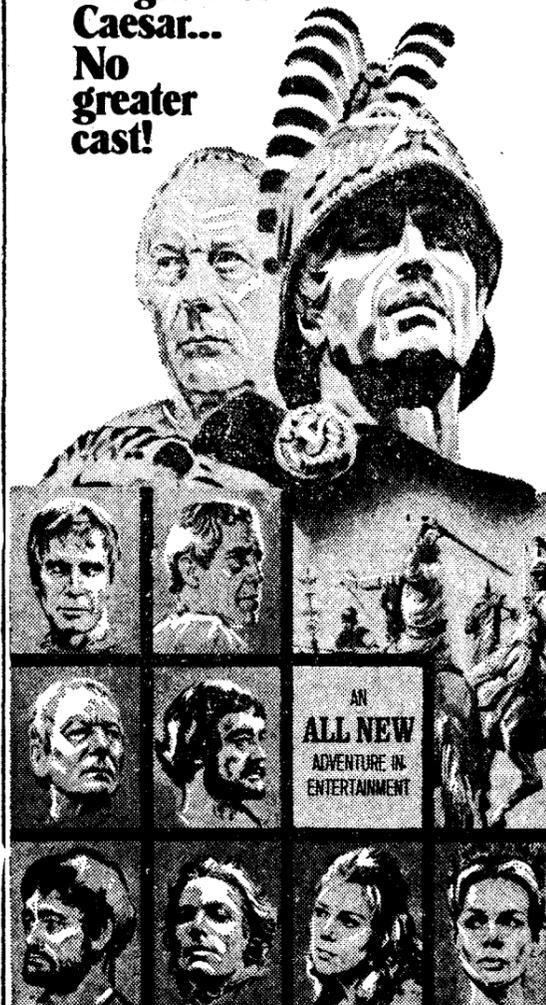
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**Rivals Unable To Reduce Lead**



**THOSE FICKLE PINS**—Ed Kellis has just about decided that maple ten pins possess all the unpredictable qualities usually ascribed to women. The Lance engineer had a brief moment of glory a week ago when he posted a rousing 263 game as his team, the Bombers, were taking a loss. On either side of the big game, Ed had games that were somewhat less than distinguished, but each time the Bombers came through with wins.

A 20-week chase has just about reached the critical stage in the AMC Bowling League with the 15 other teams still trying desperately to catch the high-flying DeVault Ultraprecisions.

The last third of the season opens at the Parkway Lanes tonite with DeVaults out in front of the T-Birds by eight points and the Sheratons another point to the rear.

The chase has been an especially frustrating experience for the T-Birds who have taken 32 of their last 36 points in a charge that has taken them from deep in the second division to the runner up slot.

However, since reaching second the Birds have been unable to cut into the DeVault lead despite continuing their winning ways.

Last week they forfeited the point they had gained the week before in winning three out of four from the Raiders while the DeVaults were taking all four from the Metro Cals. The Innkeepers also won three in a battle with the Alley Cats.

Howard Roop just missed connections with an Honor Roll total in shooting a 599 to lead the Birds in their latest conquest. Jim Watts broke out of a slump to blast a 561 in topping the Sheratons.

The Bandits were the most productive wood choppers of the evening turning in games of 1024 and 1084 in a 3103 series that was good for three out of four from the Tow Boys. Jerry Phillips took the

lead with a 589 total and John Goltz was a single stick behind.

Tow had taken a 1039 to 1024 win in the opener as Steve Stevens shot a 222. His three game count was 557.

The All-Sports followed the lead of Hugh Valentine (579) and Lee Keim (557) in winning three from the Rejectors, the Tigers won the same number from the Cobras and the Jokers won three of their own against the Wonnors.

The final match ended in a draw with the Earl Sims-led Sprinters breaking even with the Bombers despite a 550 by Walt Heflin and a 548 put together by Eulas Gilbert.

**Glaese Sparks Hefty Assault**

The League-leading Lucky Strikes, victimized in recent weeks by their opponent's record-setting performances, returned the favor in Wednesday night action in the RSA Officers Bowling League.

Led by John Glaese's 244 and Jerry Keefe's 223, the Luckies rolled a League-record 1009 scratch game (1083 with handicap), as they split 4 games with the Rolling Stones. That game, representing a 202 scratch average for each team member, could stand on the league record books for quite some time.

The Rolling Stones, however, stayed with the Luckies to earn the split. George Huffman's solid 223-585, and a 534 series by Doug Barclay set the pace as the Rolling Stones started the night with a 1010 game, their best team effort of the season.

Glaese, who has been stalking a 600 series for the past two weeks with near-miss 592 and 593 sets, went over the top this time with a 209-244-611 to lead the individual totals. It was his second 600 series of the season, and boosted his League-leading average another notch to 180.

The Luckies retained their 3-1/2 game lead over runner-up Sperry Rand. Those two meet next week in an important match. Meanwhile, the 3rd through 5th place teams stayed within 8-1/2 games of the top spot.

The only change in the standings was by the Wheelers. They replaced the 5-Splits in 3rd place by taking 3 of 4 from the Spoilers. The 5-Splits fell to 4th place after losing 3 to the D-2's.

Other top individual totals included a 225-565 by Sperry's Ray De-Bolt, a 219-562 by the Dippers' John Allison, a 213-560 by Bob Wendt of the 5-Splits, a 553 by the Wheelers' Bill Hicklin, Keefe's 584, a 203-541 by the Blackjacks' Herb Town, and a 538 by D-2's Bill Martin.

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**'Should Cost' Training Begins February 22**

Formal training in "should cost" concepts and techniques will be offered for the first time on Feb. 22 at the Army Materiel Command's Army Logistics Management Center, (ALMC) Ft. Lee, Va.

Designed to provide realistic training for individuals selected to conduct "should cost" analyses, the new resident, one-week workshop course will be conducted by ALMC on a quarterly basis.

The "should cost" analysis is a technique designed to accomplish an on-site, in-depth analysis by the government of a contractor's operations to determine what the cost of materiel to be provided the government ought to be assuming reasonable economies and efficiencies.

The "should cost" analysis integrates into one team, personnel from the procuring services, the Defense Contract Audit Agency, and the Defense Contract Administration Services, resulting in a coordinated analysis and government position for negotiations with a contractor. Each ALMC training workshop

will consist of approximately 35 students who will function as operational "should cost" teams moving through the various sequential phases of a real "should cost" analysis.

The period simulated during the one-week workshop ranges up to 17 weeks and includes such phases as plant orientation, development of specific objectives and evaluation schemes, identification of sources and locations for required data, analytical techniques to be applied, and finally writing the report to serve both as a negotiating tool and vehicle for communicating "lessons learned" to subsequent teams.

**GEORGIA TECH DINNER**

Georgia Tech alumni and guests will hold a Winter Meeting on Monday, at the Willowbrook Country Club at 6:30 p.m.

Freshman Coach Dick Bestwick will be the guest speaker.

Any alumnus not receiving a call by tomorrow may phone Renard Brooks (539-1361) or Mark Thompson (881-6182) for reservations.

  
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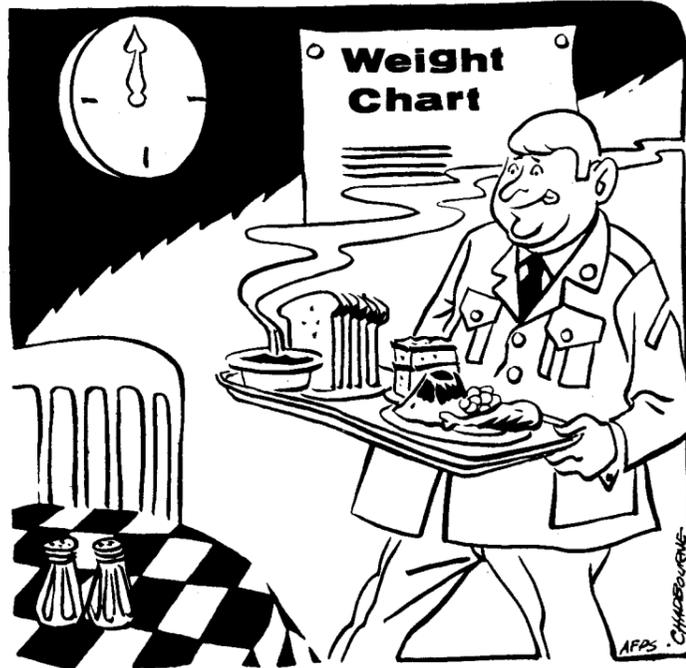
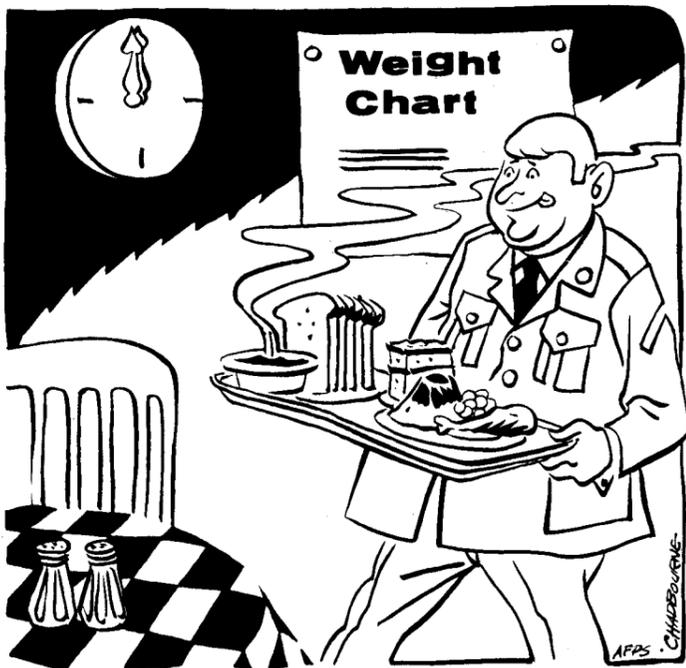


**SCOUT DISPLAY**—Customers of the Post Exchange look over a display placed in the PX window by Redstone Pack 234. The display in place during Scout Week, features winners of the recent Pinewood Derby and other scout activities. Appearing to be wishing for age enough to run the Pinewood Derby is David McKenney with his sister Carol. With the children are Mrs. George Fitzgeralds, left, and Mrs. Gene McKenney.



**TRANSITION TRAINING**—SSG Ervin Knott, left, awaiting discharge from the Army, takes advantage of the transition training program offered by the Army to qualifying personnel. SSG Knott is shown as Bill Johnson's Alignment and Brake Shop explains a step in wheel alignment. SSG Knott has performed on-the-job training in Johnson's shop as part of the 240 hour-12 week auto mechanic course. The Army permits the individual to use normal duty hours for such training. SSG Knott said that he plans to open a shop in Wheatland, Wyoming, and that the training will be valuable to him. The Project Transition Office is located in Bldg. 3656.

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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
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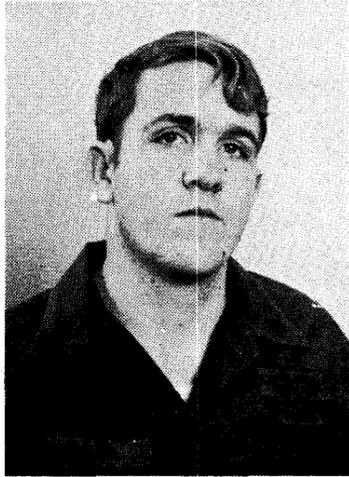
**EM PROMOTIONS**

Three Senior NCO's were promoted this week, one to E-9 and two to E-7. SGM Dudley C. Berryman of the newly formed Office of Doctrine Development Litera-



**SGM BERRYMAN**

ture and Plans donned the Sergeants Major's star during ceremonies held in the Commandant's office last Tuesday.



**SGT YARBROUGH**

**BRONZE STAR & ARCOM AWARDED**

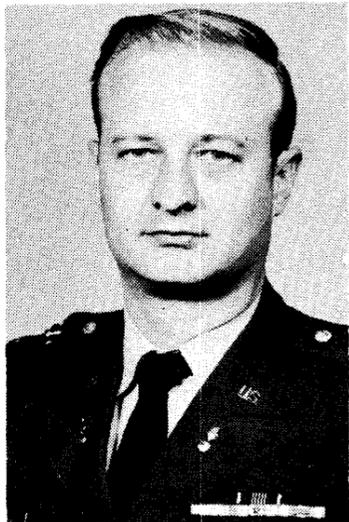
Acting SGT Roy Yarbrough of the 9th ETC was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and the Bronze Star for service in Vietnam during 3rd Bn Award Ceremonies Thursday. SGT Yarbrough was an infantryman with the 173rd Airborne Brigade.



**SFC MESTELLER**

SFC Robert Mesteller and SFC Frank Kellerhof were promoted to their present rank last Tuesday. SFC Mesteller is an instructor in the Pershing Computer Branch, Land Combat Department.

SFC Kellerhof works in the Pershing Maintenance Operations and is currently on leave enjoying the sun and surf of Hawaii.

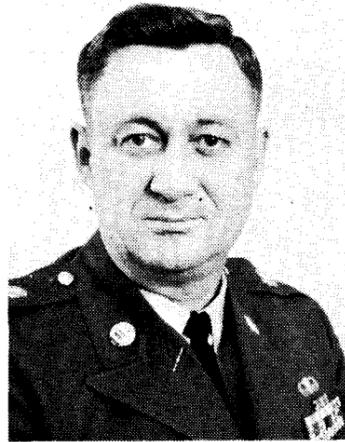


**CPT MURDOCK**

**CHANGE OF COMMAND —6TH ETC**

In a change of command ceremony held last Wednesday CPT Robert Murdock assumed command of the 6th ETC from 1LT Stephen Sato. CPT Murdock comes to the 6th ETC from his previous duty as the Project Officer, Administration Division, DIT. He has also served as the

executive officer of 3rd Bn. LT Sato will become the new XO of the 3rd Bn.



**CSM CRAWFORD**

In other 3rd Bn changes, CSM John Crawford assumed duties of the top enlisted post in the 3rd Bn this week. CSM Crawford comes to his present duty from MACV Headquarters, Vietnam. He replaces MSG Bennett who served as acting battalion CSM since October.

**RE-ENLISTMENT BONANZA**

The MMCS Career Counselors are still on the move re-enlisting 11 career soldiers since the first of the month.

Soldiers re-enlisting for three years are MSG Ralph Toothaker, PFC Dwight Newton, SSG John Mishler, and SFC Robert Mesteller. Those taking a burst of four were SSG Dean Britt, SFC Gene Gregory, SP5 William Skelley, and SFC Walter Heslin. MSG William Facundo, SFC Norman Taylor, and SFC Harold Carty all took six years.

**WAC ASSIGNED**

In the newly assigned department this week, the second WAC currently assigned to MMCS arrived here Feb. 4. PVT Lanon Sykes began her duties as a clerk typist in the Civilian Personnel Office, MMCS Headquarters. She comes to Redstone Arsenal from Ft. McClellan where she was a student in the Clerical Training Company.



**PVT. SYKES**

PVT Sykes joins her husband here, SSG Percell Sykes, who is a Training Sergeant for the 5th ETC.

**32 PROMOTIONS TO E-4**

A total of 32 promotions to E-4 was announced in the student training companies this week. Among those Regular Army personnel promoted to E-4 are Earl Banks, Daniel Daigle, David Stephens, Paul Hacker, William Hatch, Paul Mucci, Marc Phillips, Lloyd Sanders, Mark Whiteman, Brent Dewalt, Keith Dunlap, William Moore, Danny Oldfield, and Phillip Ownbey.

**UNIT AWARDS**

The 7th ETC was awarded the Unit Award for Meritorious Achievement and the Blood Donor Trophy for the month of January, in 2nd Bn Award Ceremonies last week. The 5th ETC was named Honor Company, taking the award away from the 7th ETC for the first time in 5 months.

The 3rd ETC was named 3rd Bn Honor Company in 3rd Bn

Awards Ceremonies. CPT William Trimble, 3rd ETC commander, accepted the Honor Company streamer for the sixth time in a row.

**SOLDIER OF THE MONTH**

Battalion Soldiers of the Month were selected last week. The honor for the 1st Bn went to SP4 Gerald Berg of Company D. SP4 Berg is currently the Information Supervisor at the MMCS Information Office.



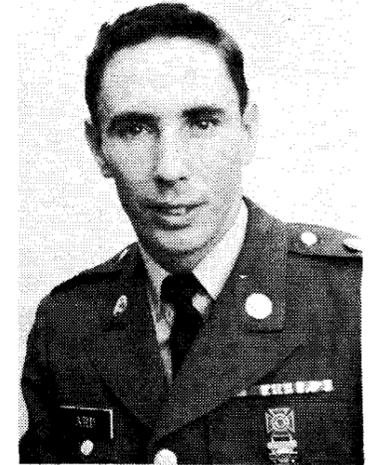
**SP4 PERRY**

2nd Bn Soldier of the Month honors went to SP4 John Perry of the 5th ETC. He is a student in the Nike Hipar Radar and Simulator Repair course.



**PFC PARDEE**

3rd Bn's best man is PFC John Pardee of the 3rd ETC, he is a student in the TOW and Dragon Repair course.



**SP4 ARD**

Unit Training Command's representative is SP4 McCauley Ard. Assigned to the 227th Ordnance Detachment, he is currently on OJT status in Ammunition Renovation.

**HOLIDAY ON ICE**

The Service Club is sponsoring a tour to the Holiday On Ice Show in Birmingham on Saturday, Feb. 27.

The enlisted men will leave the Service Club at 10 a.m., arriving in Birmingham for the 2:30 p.m. matinee.

Those planning to attend the show must make reservations at the Service Club by Monday. Tickets are \$2.50.

For further information call the Club 876-4531.

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Redstone Arsenal's Goddard House is one of the few structures from the ante bellum past to find useful place in the missile age, but it had to travel to its new job.

Built in 1835, the fine old home serves as a guest house for visitors and transient families.

When missile and space activities accelerated during the mid-50's, the need for such a facility became obvious as the Arsenal's work drew scores of visitors.

Casting about for a solution to a growing problem, the Army decided to move a house from the southeast part of the installation in December 1955. The 12 mile trip took two days and the only out of the way incident occurred less than a block from its new site, when utility lines had to be disconnected to let the house pass. It happened that the power disruption blacked out a Christmas cartoon show for post children, a situation quickly corrected by the Fire Department with a portable power generator.

When the house was gently set down on its new foundation, inspectors found that trip had gone so smoothly that two pop bottles and a paper cup were still upright on a second floor window sill.

Ready for occupancy in February, 1956, the new guest house was in use immediately.

First to sign the guest book, was Charles Wilson, then Secretary of Defense; followed by Wilber Brucker, Secretary of the Army; Dan Thomas, Secretary of the Navy, and Lt. Gen. James Gavin, chief of Army Research and Development.

A plaque was cast of the signatures and hangs over the telephone table in the main foyer.

The irreverent and irrepressible immediately dubbed the new facility the "wheel house." A suitable name had to be found, and in the estimation of the missilemen developing new weaponry, nothing would be more suitable than to name it for the man who had pioneered Rocket technology: Robert Hutchings Goddard.

The eight-suite guest house served as "home" for a former post commander. A bachelor, he planted a rose garden and landscaped it with a fountain, a miniature replica of one at Ver-

sailles. He built a rustic well, set out statuary of St. Francis of Assisi and a shrine from Oberammergau. The rose garden followed a planting of tulips, a gift from Holland to the Arsenal.

Notables such as Fred Friendly and Edward R. Murrow of CBS stayed at the Goddard House while snooting a TV snow on the missile program. A former movie star, Ilona Massey, was a guest there with her husband, an Army reserve general officer.

From the back terrace, an observer has a view of broad fields dipping and rising toward the mountains to the East. Across from the front door stands a graceful pine.

The house now has modern touches: a metal ladder leads from the second floor balcony as a fire escape. Air conditioners jut from the windows. The furniture is comfortably contemporary. Telephones and modern baths replace the antique fixtures. The house has had its clapboard facing covered by yellow brick, but its white pillars rise gracefully, roof high on the front porch which juts over the second floor balcony.

It retains the whiff of another century including a hitching post out front and a circular driveway to Redstone Road.

In the living room of the main suite, a picture of Dr. Goddard and two associates watching a rocket firing, hangs over a pink marble fireplace. A second picture hangs at the first landing in the stairwell a portrait of General of the Army John J. Pershing.

## HUNTSVILLE TOUR

A tour of Huntsville Saturday and a Coffee House Sunday are scheduled at the Service Club.

The tour will include visits to ante-bellum homes, the observation deck atop the Municipal Building and The Mall. The bus will depart the Service Club at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

The Coffee House program slated for Sunday evening will have an added attraction this month. Tress Storey, country-western singer, will join Jan Elkins. Coffee will be served at 8 o'clock.



**A WARM HEARTH**—More than 100 years ago, when Goddard House was home for a cotton planter and his family, a fireplace in every room was a must. Now a guest house at Redstone Arsenal, the fireplaces are more "window-dressing" to preserve the mood of the ancient dwelling which has a central heating system.



**SUNSHINE, SHADOW AND PINE CONES**—At 7134 Redstone Road, the Goddard House is a very utilitarian relic of by-gone days. Once a farm house on a site approximately 12 miles from where it now stands, it serves Army guests as a comfortable place to stay while visiting Redstone Arsenal.

## FINGER TO SPEAK

Harold B. Finger, assistant secretary for research and technology, Department of Housing and Urban Development, will be the speaker at lunch at the Carriage Inn Friday—the climax to Engineers' Week.

His talk will cover space-oriented technology in housing development. He is also expected to outline some future HUD programs.

Tickets are being sold by: Pete Redding, Safeguard; Charles Hawkins, Angelo L. Ferranti, Missile Command; and George Shofner, Marshall Space Flight Center.



**"IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!"** — Army Specialist 4 Tom Brackety is hidden underneath his frosty specialized clothing during recent ACID TEST III exercises at Ft. Greely, Alaska. His uniform protected him against temperatures that dropped to 50 degrees below zero and winds that reached 52 m.p.h. (U.S. Army Photo)

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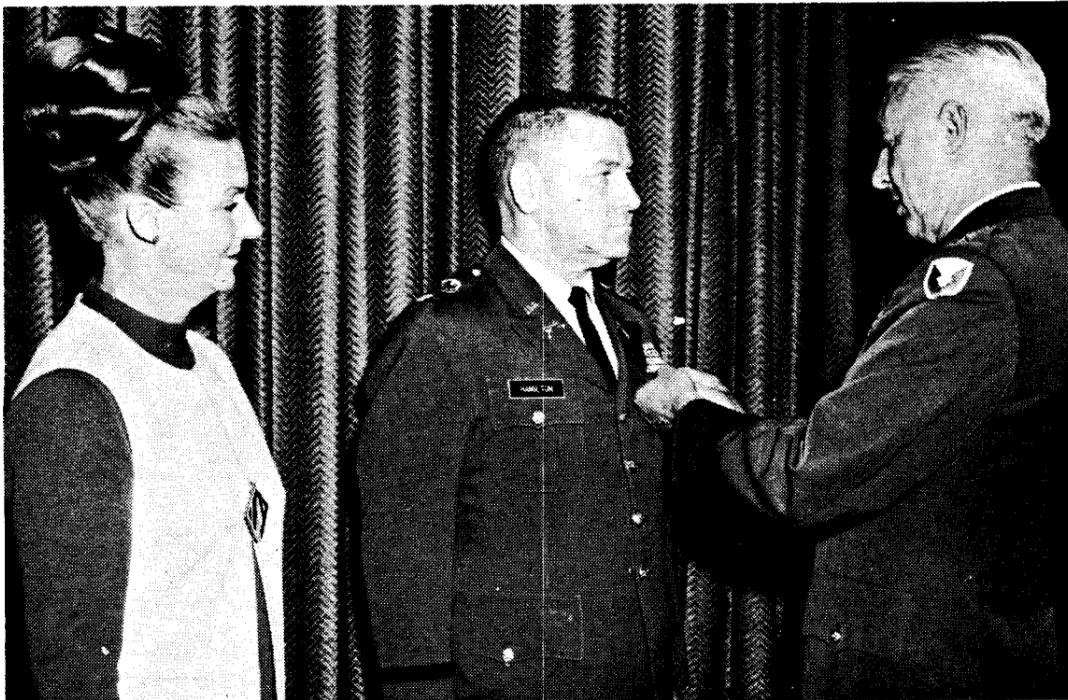
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**TOGETHER AGAIN**—MSG Glidden R. Toothaker, (left) the Hawk Division NCOIC, SFC Norman S. Taylor, the senior instructor in the Hawk Division, and First Sergeant William L. Facundo of the 7th ETC, talk over old times with First Battalion commander MAJ Robert E. Vanlandingham. In 1961 Toothaker, Taylor and Facundo were trained together at MMCS in Hawk for deployment overseas. Feb. 8, a decade later, they reenlisted together at MMCS. Facundo and Taylor reenlisted for six years and Toothaker for three.



**LEGION OF MERIT**—Lt. Col. Dale Hamilton, Jr., is awarded the Legion of Merit during a recent ceremony at Redstone Arsenal. Making the presentation, while Mrs. Hamilton smiles with approval, is Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command. Colonel Hamilton was cited for "... meritorious service at the Missile Command as Chief of the Provost Marshal Division and as Acting Chief, Assistant for Operations and Security, Arsenal Support Operations Directorate."

## Education Avenues Offered Drop-Outs

**WASHINGTON (AFPS)** — There are many ways that servicemen and veterans — particularly high school "dropouts" — can continue their education, according to the Veterans Administration.

One, the Predischarge Education Program, helps servicemen on active military duty earn high school diplomas or prepare for higher education or vocational training.

Another program provides tutorial assistance above the high school level for servicemen and veterans who study under the GI Bill.

The VA pays servicemen in PREP up to \$175 each month for the regular costs of tuition, fees, books and supplies.

Servicemen receive a lump sum payment when enrolled in remedial, refresher, deficiency makeup or other courses required for educational programs above high school level.

To be eligible for PREP, servicemen must have at least 181 consecutive days of active duty. The schooling is not chargeable against GI Bill time earned during active service.

Interested servicemen should contact their base education offices for details, VA officials said.

Under the tutorial program, VA will pay up to \$50 monthly in tutoring fees for a maximum of nine months to prevent eligible servicemen and veterans from failing in a subject essential in courses of study. Tutorial costs are not chargeable to a veteran's educational eligibility, the VA said.

Applications for tutorial assistance are available at base education offices.

## South Carolina Will Hold Election

A special election will be held on 27 April in the First Congressional District of South Carolina to fill the vacancy in the House of Representatives caused by the death of L. Mendel Rivers.

Legal residents of this district who are members of the Armed Forces and their wives may register and vote while absent.

Registration anywhere in South Carolina must be accomplished at least 30 days before an election in which the person desires to vote. Registration for the 1970 general election does not satisfy requirements for the special election. Unless eligible voters are permanently registered (valid for 10 years), they must re-register in each calendar year they wish to

vote. Permanent registration must be accomplished in person.

The First District includes the counties of Allendale, Beaufort, Berkeley, Charleston, Clarendon, Colleton, Dorchester, Hampton and Jasper.

Additional details regarding voting procedures are contained in DA Pamphlet 360-503.

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- They are ordered by the government from duty at one post abroad to duty at another foreign post, causing the return of their personal and household effects to the United States.

- They are evacuated to the United States under U.S. Government orders or instructions.

The Bureau of Customs has a pamphlet, "Customs Highlights for Government Personnel," which outlines Customs guidelines. It is available from: U.S. Customs, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044.

## Use of Stimulants Sharply Curtailed

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Purchases of amphetamines and other appetite-depressant drugs in the Army Medical Department declined 50 per cent in 1969, according to the Army's Office of the Surgeon General.

Spokesmen reported that many Army hospital commanders have tightened restrictions on the dispensing of anorexics (appetite-reducing drugs). Some commanders have prohibited their use altogether, and have allowed only psychiatrists and neurologists to prescribe amphetamines.

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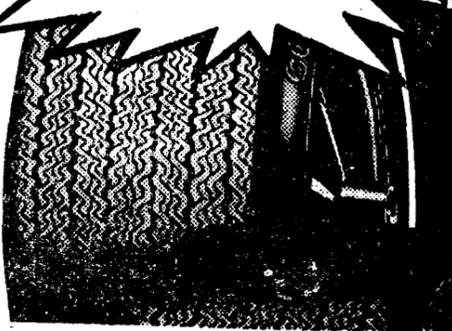
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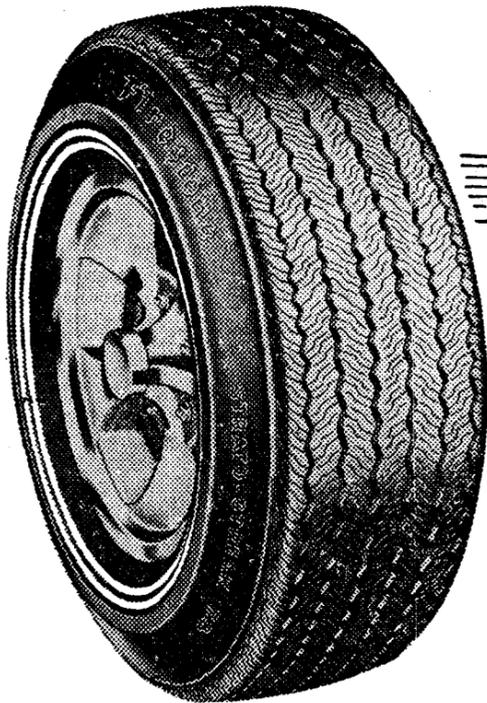
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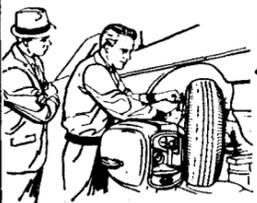
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