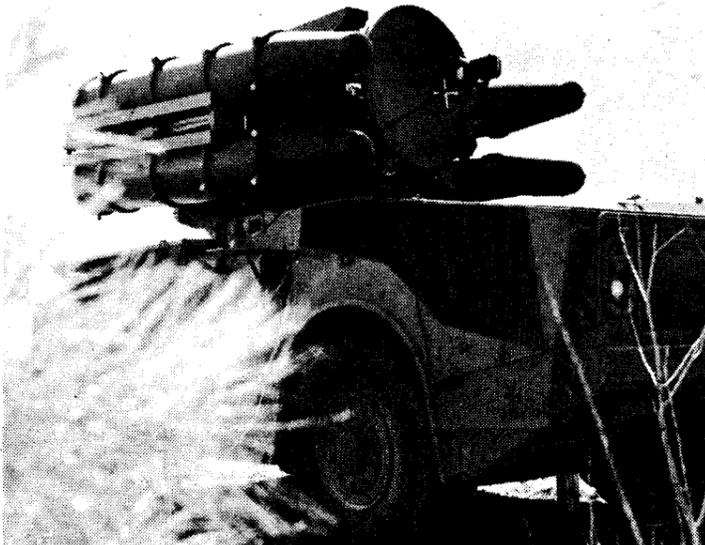
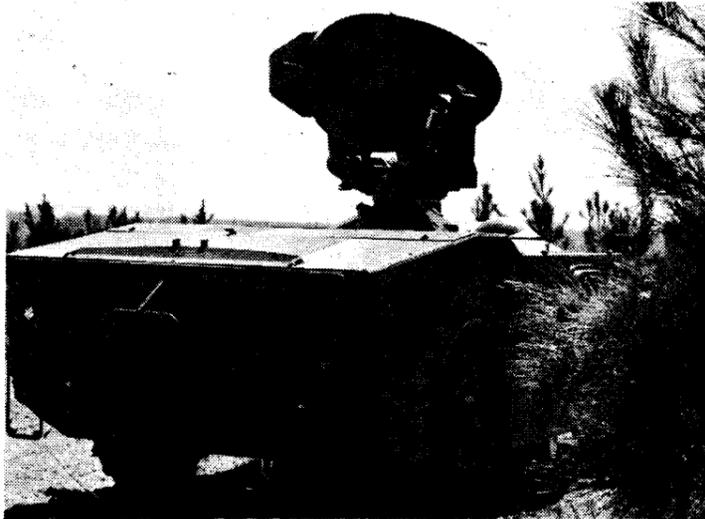


THE REDSTONE ROCKET

VOL. XIX; NO. 43

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

MARCH 17, 1971



CROTALE AT REDSTONE—Shown above is the Crotale, a French developed low altitude air defense system that the Army is now evaluating at Redstone Arsenal. At top is the acquisition unit and at bottom is the firing unit.

Jets And Seeker Play 'Find Me'

It was enough to make you wonder what was going on.

There they were, two F-4 Phantom jets, flashing back and forth across Redstone Arsenal, their powerful engines screeching like a thousand birds of prey.

Adding their own high-pitched whine to the aerial cacophony were two Army propeller driven planes which darted over and behind Madkin Mountain, barely above treetop level, as though they were trying to escape the jets overhead.

That was the scene—and it might have been a confusing one—to missile workers at Redstone Arsenal one day recently. Confusing or not, it was too much for the naked eye to follow.

But down below, almost camouflaged in a stand of piney woods, two olive drab, armored

vehicles knew precisely where all aircraft were, how high they were flying and in what direction.

Every plane (including some flying in and out of Huntsville) was under surveillance by Crotale, a French developed air defense system by Thomson-CSF Company, that the Army is now evaluating at Redstone Arsenal.

Crotale, the French word for rattlesnake, is a low altitude, forward area air defense system that defends against high performance aircraft. It consists of two wheeled vehicles, one an acquisition unit and the other a firing unit.

Among observers watching the demonstration at Redstone were Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, along with military and civilian members of his staff.

Some performance tests are now being done at Redstone. Later, live firings and more advanced testing will be conducted with the equipment at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Harry F. Vincent, Project Director for the Missile Command's Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory, is heading the Crotale evaluation with his deputy, Ed Dobbins. Jim Jernigan is technical director.

(See Jets on Page 4)

Personnel Reassigned By MICOM

The Civilian Personnel Office is proceeding with the reassignment of individuals who have agreed to accept new positions in the recently reorganized Army Missile Command. This process—underway for several weeks—is expected to be completed before April 23.

The persons included in this group are those whose reassignment is routine as their jobs remained the same in the realignment of the command, and those persons who are being reassigned to new, similar jobs at

(See Personnel on Page 4)

MICOM Sets Equal Employment Goals

The U.S. Army Missile Command has set goals and time schedules to substantially increase both the hiring and promotion of black civilian employees and plans similar action to do the same for women employees.

The Missile Command action, in line with directions from the Department of the Army, is a continuation of its commitment to provide equal employment opportunity to all elements of its workforce. Hiring and promotions will continue to conform to all Civil Service regulations and procedures.

The initial goals and target dates were established for blacks since they constitute the predominant minority group in the local population. The Missile Command now employs about 8,000 civilians. Blacks account for 3.2 percent of that total. Most of the blacks hold low paying positions.

In a recent letter to all supervisors, Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General, set as a target, achieving five percent by June 30, 1972, and 16 percent within five years.

The black population in Madison

(See Equal on Page 4)

LCSS Supports Two Systems

The Army's Land Combat Support System, designed to test guided missile systems in the field, has begun tactically supporting the TOW Weapon System as well as the previously deployed Shillelagh.

(See Photo on Page 4)

The use of LCSS on TOW marks the first time that one package of automatic test equipment has been used to test two different missile systems.

The LCSS enables soldiers to conduct rapid tests and make adjustments to missile equipment under battlefield conditions. LCSS consists of the Electronic Test Shelter, Shop Equipment Shelter, and the TOW and Shillelagh Supplementary Kits. These kits

adapt the test set to each missile system.

This common automatic test equipment achieves standardization, improves the Army Logistical System and eliminates undesirable duplication of equipment.

LCSS will be available to support Lance and Dragon in the future. Engineering studies are being held to determine other applications for LCSS.

LTC Frank A. Matthews, Product Manager of the Land Combat Support System, and LTC Robert W. Huntzinger, TOW Project Manager, recently observed the successful initiation of TOW support in a brief ceremony at the Army Missile Command.

SAM-D Answers Flight Controls

An Army SAM-D missile has been tested successfully during a controlled flight test at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

All test objectives were met, including one which called for the high performance, air defense missile to maneuver in flight.

"We demonstrated that the missile could be controlled and maneuvered," the SAM-D project office at Redstone Arsenal said, "and we have verified the missile's structural integrity."

Further flights of the control test vehicle (CTV) are scheduled at White Sands during 1971.

Earlier, the SAM-D control actuation system was tested with a full-scale rocket motor during a captive firing at Martin Marietta's Orlando, Fla., test facility. That test demonstrated capability of the control system to operate in the acoustical, thermal, and vibration environment of the motor.

Also, several ballistic propulsion

test vehicles were flown successfully in tests of the missile's propulsion system and components which will lead to the development of the shipping-launching canister.

SAM-D is being developed for air defense against high performance aircraft in the late 1970s. Now in advanced development, it will be a highly mobile system, capable of acquiring, tracking, identifying and destroying several targets simultaneously.

The SAM-D program is managed at the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, under Col. James C. Miller and his civilian deputy, Charles A. Cockrell. Raytheon Company is prime contractor.

Martin Marietta is a major subcontractor responsible for the missile and canister and Thiokol Chemical Corporation is subcontractor to Martin Marietta for the propulsion system.

Army Awards BATS Contract

The Army Missile Command has awarded \$1,233,792 to Huntsville's Brown Engineering Company to produce aerial targets to be used for missile gunnery.

Under the contract, Brown Engineering will supply the Army with nearly 5,800 of the Ballistic Aerial Target Systems (BATS). Work will be done at the company's Madison facility.

BATS are comparable to clay pigeons, a one-shot device. Light and expendable, they will be used by the Army on ranges where other high performance target missiles cannot fly.

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

The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate negotiated the contract for the Army.



FAITH AND BEGORRA—Carolyn Dorsett, a clerk-typist in the Army Missile Command Military Personnel Division, reminds us that if today is St. Patrick's Day then Spring cannot be far behind.

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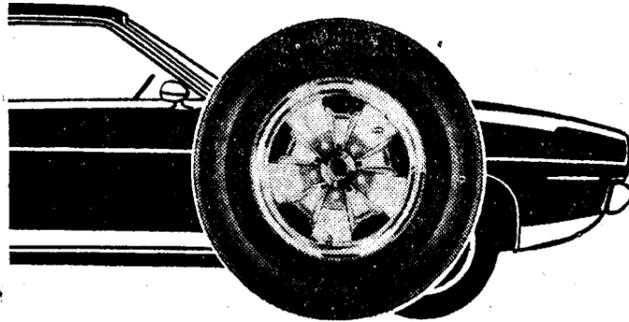
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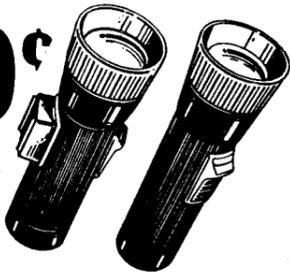
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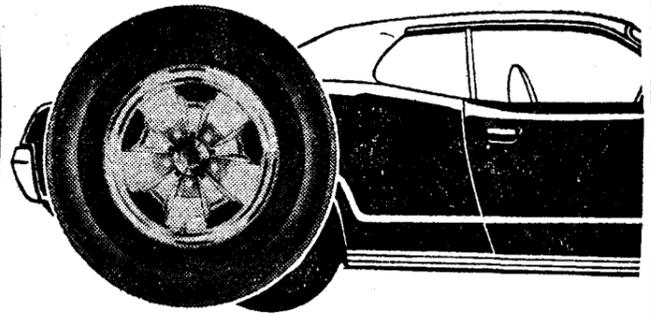
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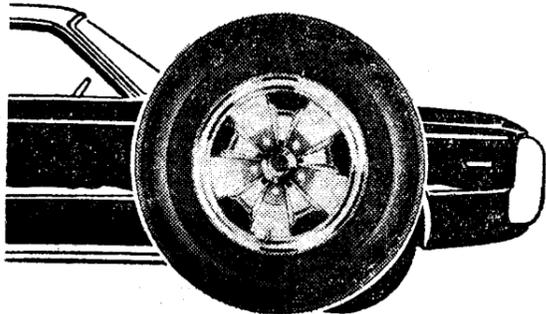
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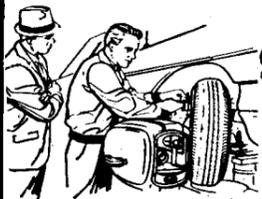
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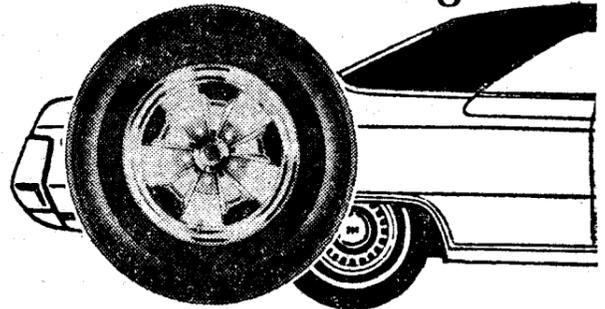
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The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension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

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Rocket Ruminations

Strong reasons make strong actions. —Shakespeare



(Editor's Note: The Rocket invites constructive comment from its readers, military and civilian, concerning the Modern Volunteer Army or changes the Army is making to help achieve MVA goals with the hope that an exchange of ideas on this subject will stimulate thought. The first of these letters appears below. Comments should be addressed to the Editor of the Rocket, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. You are asked to sign it but names will be withheld, upon request, when published. Letters may be subject to editing because of space limitations.)

"To The Editor:"

"After reviewing all of your astute and erudite interviews with local Senior NCO's concerning the modern Volunteer Army, I am left at odds with myself to determine whether they are speaking with tongue in cheek under the shadow and ear of their commanders or whether they really believe the pap they espouse.

"During a career totaling 12½ years but spanning over 20 years I have seen earth shaking ideas come and go. All of these proposals have been foisted on the public and the career soldiery as the ultimate solution in modernizing the standing Army and rejecting the non-productive deadwood (Usually the old line NCO) (who throughout history has been the backbone of our defense force).

"Starting as early in my career as 1955 we the people through our duly elected representatives and our duly promoted leaders decided the only way to modernize our Army was to get rid of those among us who were unable to converse with Rhodes Scholars, even though we had by then taken our brethren through the last of the great world wars and a small police action. Ridding ourselves thus of our deadwood once again we proceeded to build our Army of Intellectuals.

"Now we arrive at a new millenium deciding discipline and appearance are passe. Following the trend of the times those in command soon decided there was no longer any point in building a defense force of the "Von Stueben" type, who were able to do no more than defy the greatest empire in their world and start us on our way to a new nation dedicated to those freedoms which my generation and more grew up taking for granted as our god given right and more.

"Now in the face of international dissidence those of our elected leaders who are in a most influential position have searched their souls and decided the training and discipline of their forefathers was in error.

"Far better for the Peace of our times, goes their cry, to allow our progeny to dictate to us the mores of our total society. What matters the welfare of our society if undue permissiveness in our military structure allows subordinates to dictate to their superiors. What matter if an order given must first be subjected to a constitutional discussion before being carried out. While we discuss among ourselves the moral or ethical right or wrong of our commanders course of action this country some of us are voluntarily sworn to defend to our last drop of blood may just incidentally disappear under the sea. But no matter. Better a permissive grave than our forefathers disciplinary, well ordered society.

"To espouse the outmoded concept of respect for ones elders and cognizance of the possible superior knowledge and experience of our leaders is quite apparently a concept as dead as a door nail.

"I for one small voice in the wilderness say hats off to the Marine Corps as the last bastion of reason and order in the chaotic comedy being made of our nations defenders. I hope they at least stick to their guns."

John A. Callahan
SFC, USA
95th Calibration Co.

MRS. STEENBURN DIES
A funeral for Janet H. Steenburn, 49, will be today at 2 p.m. in St. Stephens Episcopal church. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery.
Mrs. Steenburn died Sunday following a long illness. She was the wife of Col. Donald H. Steenburn, Chief, Policy-Program Management Office, Redstone Ar-

senal Support Activity.
Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Warren Campbell, Huntsville; a son, WOC Erick H. Steenburn, Fort Rucker, Ala., and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, Orleans, Utah.
The family suggests that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office accepts job-related questions of general interest to all MICOM personnel, military and/or civilian. Questions may be submitted by telephone, 876-4161 or 876-4400, or by arsenal mail to the Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. This program is designed for questions of general interest. Personnel questions concerning a specific individual should go directly to the Civilian Personnel Division. Some of the questions and answers of general interest are selected for publication in The Rocket without names.)

QUESTION: What actions are in process to reduce the air pollution from Arsenal steam plants to within Federal limits? When will these actions be completed and the systems fully operational?

ANSWER: Two of the three steam plants now fired by coal are scheduled to be converted to gas and the third closed. This is included in the FY 1972 construction program. Work is expected to begin during the summer of CY 72 with completion by late (See ANSWERS on Page 4)

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Worth A Try

With the advent of March winds and warmer temperatures, not a few employees at Redstone Arsenal are toying with the idea of hooking junior's kite to a ball of twine and heading into the wind. Certainly, it's relaxing to hang on to a colorful kite dancing far away in the blue, but it can be dangerous.

Here are some safety rules for grown-ups (the kids already know them) which will make flying the tissue paper wonder a bit safer:

—Do not fly a kite with wire or metallic string or attach any metal to one.

—Do not fly a kite with a wet string; avoid areas where there are power lines, and avoid thunderstorms.

—Abandon your kite rather than risk injury attempting to recover it.

The most prevalent accidents involving kite flying are electrocution and falls. As in most cases, a generous application of common sense and the above rules will help you avoid a kiteastrophe. Enough said.

GO FLY A KITE!

MAJ Phelps Will Speak

Maj. Paul E. Phelps, Assistant to the Director of Logistics, will address students graduating this Friday from the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

MAJ Phelps entered the Army in 1945 and served 16 years as an enlisted man, reaching the rank of master sergeant before he received a direct commission in 1961.

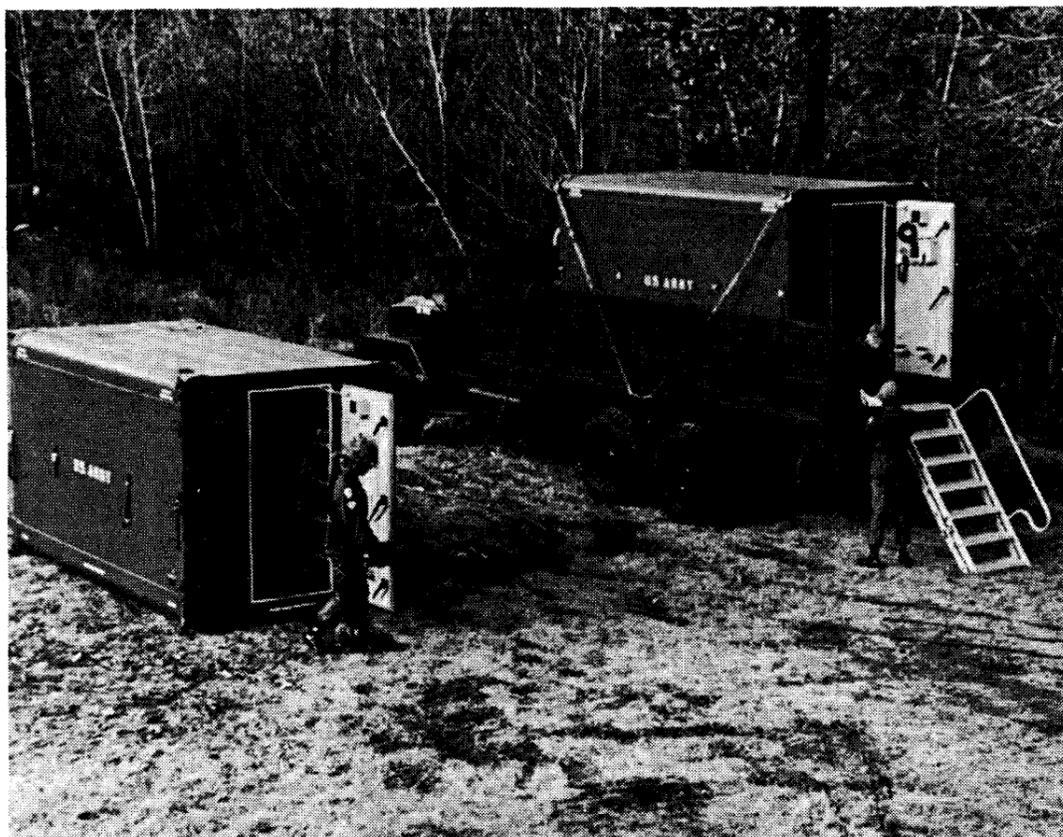
He studied at the universities of Maryland, Colorado, and Texas. He attended the Command and General Staff College in 1969.

Phelps' overseas assignments include tours in Germany, Norway, France, Korea, Thailand and Vietnam for a total of 16 years of overseas duty. He has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal, second Oak Leaf Cluster.

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



MAJ PAUL E. PHELPS



LCSS NOW SUPPORTS TWO WEAPONS—The Army's Land Combat Support System now tactically supports the TOW anti-tank system as well as Shillelagh. It's the first time one package of automatic test equipment has been used to test two different missile systems. Developed by the Army Missile Command, LCSS enables soldiers to test and repair missile equipment under battlefield conditions. The system consists of two shelters, a test station shown mounted on a truck and shop equipment on the left.

Answers

(Continued from Page 2)

CY 72 or early CY 73. The gas fired furnaces' emissions will fall within Federal specifications.

QUESTION: In the event that an employee passes away what happens to the hospitalization insurance for the survivor?

ANSWER: Hospitalization coverage of family members of an employee who dies in service is automatically continued when title to a survivor annuity is established provided the following conditions are met:

(1) The deceased employee must have been enrolled for self and family at the time of his death.

(2) The deceased employee must have had at least five years of civilian service creditable under the Civil Service Retirement Act.

(3) At least one family member must be entitled to an annuity as the survivor of the deceased employee.

(4) The annuity of the survivor, or of all survivors eligible for health benefits coverage, must be sufficient for pay the withhold-

ings required for enrollment in a plan.

QUESTION: How do I go about getting equal opportunity as a white male?

Answer: It is the policy of the Department of the Army to provide equal opportunity in employment for all qualified persons and to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, color, sex or national origin.

A review of the MICOM work force statistics indicate that white males have not experienced difficulty in overall employment or promotion to the higher grades. This is evidence by the fact that only 3.2 percent of the MICOM work force are black and none are above GS-13. All of the 187 employees at GS-15 and above are white males and of the 393 positions at the GS-14 level only two are filled by women.

The Command has a discrimi-

nation complaint procedure available for employees or applicants who feel there has been discrimination in any personnel action. The first step is to contact an Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor, whose names and telephone numbers are posted on all bulletin boards. The MICOM Equal Employment Opportunity Officer is James Temple, Bldg. 5250, Phone 876-3591.

Personnel

(Continued From Page 1)

the same grades. When all of these actions have been completed, the Civilian

Equal

(Continued From Page 1)

County is about 16 percent of the total and that figure was chosen as the Command's long range target.

Gen. Donley said in part: "These goals are not to be viewed as immutable quotas. They are established as tools to assist in measuring progress toward our long range objectives."

nation complaint procedure available for employees or applicants who feel there has been discrimination in any personnel action. The first step is to contact an Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor, whose names and telephone numbers are posted on all bulletin boards. The MICOM Equal Employment Opportunity Officer is James Temple, Bldg. 5250, Phone 876-3591.

Personnel Office will begin making reassignments which include such adverse actions as loss of supervisory status or downgrade, or involuntary reassignment. In each case, appropriate adverse action procedures will be applied to protect the rights of individuals. The target date for completion of all personnel actions is June 28.

Jets

(Continued from Page 1)

Jets used in the demonstration were operating out of Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., while the Army aircraft were from Redstone Airfield.

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Officers Wives See Fashions

The Redstone Officers Wives Club viewed a fashion show last week following lunch at the Officers Open Mess.

Models in the show were members of the club with the exception of one professional from

the Elegant Dress Shop with the manager, Bud Brown, serving as comentator. Makeup was applied by Nell Bate of Max Factor.

It is another anything goes season. Prints are inspired by all kinds of things from flowers to



AT FASHION SHOW—Models for the fashion show sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club strolled off the platform and into the audience for a better look. Cappy Knefely wore a granny skirt of 100 per cent cotton gingham festooned with daisies. The top is nylon. Skirt lengths varied with the costume.



INSTALLATION—New officers were installed at the Redstone Officers Wives Golf group during a tee-off lunch at which the two club pros, Larry Willige and Elijah Walker were special guests. (Left to right): Mrs. Preston B. Cannady, Officers Wives Club president; Mrs. Samuel C. Skemp, Golf Group chairman; Mrs. Edward M. Dooley, vice chairman; and Mrs. James R. Lee, secretary treasurer. The main business of the meeting was an outline of tournament plans and the announcement that a beginners clinic will be held in April.

Persian rugs and hemlines stop where the wearer dictates. Hot pants and bare midriff blouses were followed by a demure tennis costume in the traditional white broken by an edging of light blue around the collar and down the front.

Bikinis were shown under floor length coverups. Boleros topped pants and skirts. Sleeve treatment for many of the dresses and blouses was long and full with deep cuffs. Pleated full sleeves of contrasting material appeared on a few costumes. Suits were in easy care fabrics for the most part. One Rembrandt-print silk for the beach spectator sported a scoop neckline.

Belts are still not secure at the waist since empire and hiplines were emphasized in a few things, but the place of the belt is again becoming more secure around the middle. Seams are not always secure. Pants legs and skirts were both slashed in some instances.

Shoes from Lotties were used to emphasized the costumes. Some costumes included boots. Colors were coordinated with those of the clothes.

The entire confection was engineered by wives of officers in the Safeguard Systems Command under Mrs. John Sterling, chairman, and Mrs. G.W. Flint, decorations. Yards and yards of nylon net served as table runners embellished with lilacs and nosegays. Decorated wig stands served to emphasize the fashions theme.

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Basketball Season Bows Out Saturday

CFW Stars Match Buckets With Marshall's Best

The All-Redstone tournament finals and the annual Army-Marshall Center All-Star game are all that remains on the 1970-71 basketball season at the Arsenal.

The tourney, being played at the Evangel School gym, opened on Monday with the top four teams of the Civilian Welfare Fund league pitted against teams from the Marshall Center. The semi-finals were played last night with the two survivors

Strikes Few-Far Between

It was a "Holiday for Maple" at the Parkway Lanes last Wednesday and only a small handful of the AMC Bowlers are ready to admit that they even showed up for the weekly pinfest.

Only seven of the 80 bowlers were able to pass the 550 mark in their three game totals and none reached Honor Roll status. There were two team totals in excess of 3000 but both came out of the same match.

About the biggest winner of the evening was the front-running DeVault five. The leaders were only able to muster a split with the Sprinters, but only lost a half point of their imposing lead that now stands at eleven points with six week to go.

The second place All-Sports added a point to their margin by taking two and a half points from the T-Birds while the fourth place Sheratons dropped all four points to the Bombers.

Most of the individual fireworks came out of the Cobra-Alley Cat duel. Noel Moore shot a pair of 208 games and totalled 595 to get the Cats their two points with games of 1034 and 1073.

The Cobras slipped a rousing 1100 in between and made it stand up for two points by taking total pins 3029 to 3001. Charley McCleery shot a 557, Chuck Turner had 554 and Buddy Fees totalled 549 for the Cobras.

The leaders got a 544 from Ron Backer and a 541 from Floyd Clark in claiming their split while the Sports made the most of Lee Keim's 566 to shading the Birds whose Dick Gill shot a 571.

The other two over 550 counts were pitted against one another with Joe Barnes rapping a 558 for the Bombers and Jim Watts upending 556 sticks for Sheraton.

meeting tomorrow evening for the championship.

The championship game is scheduled for 7:45 and will be preceded by the consolation game at 6:30.

On Saturday evening the All-Star teams from the CWF and the Marshall Center will collide in the seasonal windup at the Huntsville Community Center with the tip off at 7:30.

MISD and the Corps of Engineers dominate the Army Stars with championship MISD providing five members of the team and the runner up Engineers placing four.

The teams were selected in a vote by the team captains of the

S&M Standoff Aids Leaders

As far as any changes in the standings were concerned, the S&M Bowling League might just as well have stayed home week.

Three of the four scheduled matches ended in a two-two stalemate and all eight quintets ended the evening in exactly the same position that they had started.

This standoff left the Auto Center still two points ahead of the Bushwackers in their battle for a place in the final league rolloff. The Wackers captured the first half title and are assured of the other rolloff berth.

The leaders came out of their scuffle with U-Tote-Um with a tie as Gene Martin rapped a 547 total. Ollie Graves topped the Grocers with 536.

The Bushwackers kept pace by breaking even with the Dick Burton-led MID five. Buck Wade chopped down 552 sticks for the Wackers and George Kynerd captured Bowler of the Week honors with a handicapped total of 651.

The third even break involved a pair of one-pin decisions with Lot-o-Pins taking a game by the thinnest of margins and the King Pins returning the favor for the total pins point.

Mel White shot a 558 for the King Pins while Ted Blake was the top scorer for Lot-o-Pins.

The Pinspotters took three points from the Bill Fink-led Reba five in the final match. Joe Shepherd passed 600 with handicap with 603 in setting the pace for the winners.

eight teams and the league officials.

The MISD players named to the squad were John Reppert, Jim Bunnell, Bob Hubbard, Fred Smith and Elliott Agee. The Corps will be represented by Jerry Mullinax, Hamil Martin, Jerry Dooley and Dennis Vaughn.

The third place Engineering QA five got two places on the team, the league's individual scoring leader, Neil Winterburn, and Miles Springfield. Fourth place Missile Intelligence corralled another pair of nominations in Phil Shepherd and Gary Moore.

Completing the 15-man roster are John Clark of Safeguard and Larry Veech, star of the Directorate of Individual Training quintet.

Final Team Standings

	W	L
MISD	20	1
Corps of Engrs	19	2
Engineering QA	12	9
Msl Intell	11	10
Res & Engr	8	13
Dir, Indiv Trng	7	14
Safeguard	7	14
Metrology Lab	0	21

Individual Scoring

	Pts.	Ave.
Winterburn, QA	441	23.9
Moore, MIA	338	19.9
Shepherd, MIA	310	18.2
Reppert, MISD	238	17.0
Dooley, CE	299	16.6
Mullinax, CE	331	16.6
Bunnell, MISD	293	16.3
Springfield, QA	255	14.2
S. Smith, R&E	254	14.1
Largen, MISD	295	14.0

CHORAL PROGRAM

The Oakwood College Choir will present a program at the Redstone Post Chapel March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The choir will wind up a tour of Eastern cities March 22. They have sung in Washington, D. C., New York City, Boston and in several Canadian cities.

The program is being sponsored by the Protestant Fellowship of the Chapel.

CFW Summer Sports Program Being Set

Softball

Softball makes its return to the Arsenal's recreation program next week with a meeting of team captains and prospective players who are planning to perform in the Civilian Welfare Fund league this summer.

The meeting is set for Tuesday afternoon immediately after 4:30 in Room A-115 of building 5250.

The principal issue on the agenda for the meeting will be the election of officers for the coming season.

Jim Thacker, spokesman for the league, said that all teams should be represented at the meeting and that all players are encouraged to attend, including those who hope to affiliate with one of the league teams.

Thacker said that persons who are not able to attend can obtain further information on league plans by calling him at 6-3120.

Tennis

Additional players in all degrees of proficiency is the greatest present need with the tennis season less than a month away.

As in past seasons, the Civilian Welfare Fund is planning to field a team in each of the three divisions of the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League this summer.

That is of course if a couple more prospects can be uncovered for each of the squads during the next two weeks. The regular HITL schedule opens during the week of April 12.

Team captains have been designated by the CWF to handle the affairs of their respective teams during the season. Prospective team members can obtain additional information by calling one of the captains or their designated alternates.

Joe Hiatt, returning to action this season after being idled last summer, will handle the A team. He may be reached at 6-8479. Phil Adair is the B team captain. His extension is 6-7444.

The C team will be directed

again this season by Jim Dailey at 6-8333. He requested that persons seeking information on the C team call Hubert Anderson at 6-7401.

Leaders Add To Wide Gap

The Lucky Strikes and Sperry Rand continued to pull slowly away from other top challengers in the RSA Officers Bowling League.

For the 2nd consecutive week, the two top-ranked fives matched each other game-for-game. The Luckies took three from the Misfits, and Sperry equalled that in their match with the Hardhats.

Meanwhile, the Wheezers jumped to third, despite losing 2 games in Wednesday night action. The Misfits slid into 4th. Sperry still trails the Luckies by 3½ games, but the Wheezers are now 10 games off the pace, and the Misfits another half point back.

Bill Sevey's 225-555 highlighted Sperry's effort against the Engineers. Tom Wilkerson contributed a 537 series to the Sperry win.

The Luckies were again led by John Glaese—this time with a 201-544—in their key wins over the Misfits. Frank Zebal added 521 sticks to the Luckies' total.

Newcomer Don Davis posted the high individual pinfall for the night. Davis' fine 563 series carried the 5-Splits' attack against the Wheezers. Hal Radford's 220-521 was tops for the Wheezers.

Other big counts included a solid 213-554 by the Dippers' Jim Duke, Monroe Webb's 208-547 for the Spoilers, George Huffman's 222-534 for the Rolling Stones, a 525 by D-2's Charley McBrearty, and a 520 by the Blackjack's Herb Town.

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By SP5 Bill Hayes

School Brigade's intense pin-felling competition got a boost last week as the race for top positions got just a little tighter.

HHC and Co. D each split the evening taking two points apiece, while Co. B swept four points to narrow the lead to 3½ points for HHC and ½ point for Co. D.

Meanwhile, Hawk Division's team has been quietly racking up 15 out of the last 16 possible points, moving steadily up to their current 6th place, 9 games behind the leaders.

The Secretary's Second to None and Loggers stumbled in MMCS Officers league, dropping four to SOC and Bullets. Second to None holds a not-so-comfortable five-point lead, while Loggers retain second place by a mere half point. SOC and Bul-

lets remain tied for third place honors.

In the same league, Lefty (consistent) Coffman rolled a 201-202-200 series to glean series kudos this week.

Not to be overlooked, the EM Mixed league is keeping things interesting Friday nights, too. Woodchoppers hold first place by three games over Banditos and Bee-Gees, who are tied in game points for second.

The Banditos, though, lead in second by 1797 in total pinfall. There may be some changes made, to the consternation of leaders and trailers alike—next week is position night. I can hardly wait to see the outcome. Can you?

The Redstone Officers Wives reshuffled their standings this

week. Twelfth-place Morning Glories rolled over the formerly-leading Fantastics, dropping them to third place in the league. Unfortunately, their coup did not earn Morning Glories a higher place in the standings.

Morning Bloomers now lead the league, with the Bowling Bags only two points behind. The deposed Fantastics, tied in game points, lag in total pinfall and hold third.

Congratulations to the Tally Ho's, who recently vacated their long-time cellar position and left it to the Pin Pickers on the basis of total pins. From the cellar up to fourth place the league is a close grouping of tied positions, so anything goes, ladies.

On top of all this league action, we have a whole raft of honors bowlers.

HIGHS & LOWS

Bobbie Otten 202-498, Frances Heishman 204-544, Gladys Ramirez 502, Jo Cannon 509, Fran Sullivan 516, Anne LaPointe 599, Jerry Holland 496, Elanor Coon 494, Kathy Stirling 203, Mary Presley 201-534, Bernice Mondy 501, Erna Schiro 214-521, Lorraine Everhart 214-521, Oliver Graves 604.

Gordon Chalenburg 236-598, Jessie Hawthorne 248-589, Harry Kretlow 575, Bill Bean, (again) 223-574, Charlie Rodeen 552, Jack Heishman 550, Carol Williams 237.

Post Theatre

WED., March 17
"Hannibal Brooks" (GP)
THURS., March 18
"A Time for Giving" (GP)
FRI., March 19
"The Bridge at Remagen" (GP)
SAT., March 20
"The Happy Ending" (GP)
SUN., March 21
"The Flim Flam Man" (GP)
MON., March 22
"Scream and Scream Again" (GP)
TUES., March 23
"Bloody Mama" (R)
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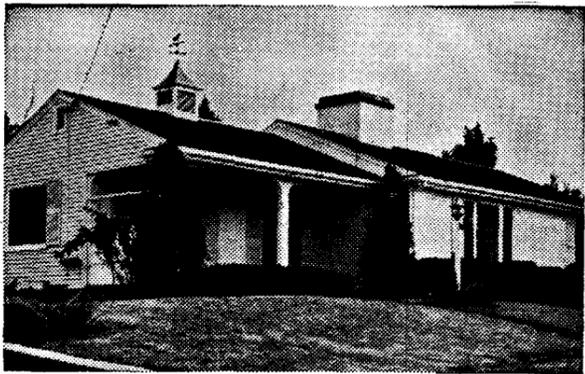
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On-the-job, Nurses Continue Education

Nurses at the hospital operated by the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department Activities have a record 100 per cent participation in the continuing educational program.

Designed with the cooperation of the Training and Development Division at the Missile Command's Civilian Personnel Office, the program meets the standards in Army Regulations and also the Standards for Hospital Accreditation as established by the state's civilian hospitals.

According to the non-commissioned officer in charge of training, SFC Cipriano Archuleta, the program has picked up momentum as it expanded. He has been with the program since its inception. More recently, Capt. Linda Lansford, was named training officer by the chief nurse, LTC Hazel Outlaw.

Since July 1969 when the program was begun with one classroom session a month, classroom attendance has increased and is offered on all three nursing shifts with repetitions each week. The wards and rooms are always covered which limits class size. Individuals are encouraged to attend when they can leave their stations without endangering the welfare of any patient.

The whole purpose of the training program is to ensure that the patients in The Army hospital have the best care that can be provided by the nursing staff and that includes the corpsmen, the licensed practical nurses and the registered nurses. The training staff depends heavily on supervisors and ward masters for practical on-the-job instruction. They engage Army doctors and specialized nurses, to participate in the classroom.

Practical demonstrations of new equipment are performed on the floor where the equipment is assigned. Users must show proficiency in operation before they are turned loose or assigned use on a patient.

To insure continuing flow of information as the techniques of handling certain cases changes, magazines are stocked in the library alongside technical publications. The nursing staff is encouraged to participate in



EDUCATORS—SFC Cipriano Archuleta and CPT Linda Lansford.

seminars and in meetings of the Alabama Nursing Association. The chief nurse tries to send one or two of her staff to short courses conducted among the 25 hospitals in North Alabama which cooperate in an in-service educational program. This group of hospital staffs also exchanges training aids using multiple media such as audio visual presentations, films, closed circuit television and others.

Some nurses are given special training such as intensive coronary care, altogether 40 hours in the classroom and on the job. The training staff is becoming more and more a focal point of coordination with specialists handling both classroom and on the job training, the latter becoming the more used form. Recently, the records showed training man hours on the job averaged 46 and in the classroom, 27.

From all this the nurses and the patients both reap a bonus. The latter receive better care; the former receive credit on the

record. Each individual's personnel record is posted with his training credits, a matter that might become important in assessing who receives a promotion—all else being equal on the record.

Proving the dedication of the training personnel, SFC Archeleta and Capt. Lansford can be found in the classroom between 4:45 and 5:15 a.m. talking to the night staff, again around 10 a.m. talking to the day staff, and then again around 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. talking to the early night staff. In addition, if a problem arises with an emergency, they might be called on to come show the people on whatever shift how to solve it. Meantime, they prepare their lesson plans using a standard text and whatever training aids are available or borrowed.

The whole is projected by the quarter and adjusted to fit circumstance.

"Being a good nurse is not running in place," an education staff member states. "It's keeping ahead of outdated techniques and knowing how to use new equipment."

In fact, one instructor who has served in the same capacity at a general hospital and several small ones, finds that the enthusiasm among those being instructed is great enough to make it the best program on any hospital of comparative size. Instead of waning, the eagerness to learn keeps growing and more and more individual nurses are amassing a growing number of hours on the record.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

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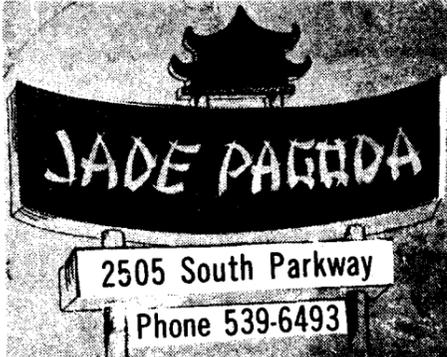
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House Special Soup	House Special Soup	House Special Soup	House Special Soup
Egg Roll - Shrimp B.B.Q. Spareribs B.B.Q. Chicken Wing	Egg Roll - Shrimp B.B.Q. Spareribs B.B.Q. Chicken Wings	Egg Roll - Shrimp B.B.Q. Spareribs B.B.Q. Chicken Wings	Egg Roll - Shrimp B.B.Q. Spareribs B.B.Q. Chicken Wings
Chicken Chow Mein Egg Foo Young Young Chow Fried Rice	Beef Imperial Sweet & Sour Chicken Young Chow Fried Rice	Shrimp with Lobster Sauce Sam See Gai Young Chow Fried Rice	Rickshaw Chicken Flambe Triple Crown Young Chow Fried Rice
Fortune Cookie - Tea	Fortune Cookies - Tea	Fortune Cookies - Tea	Fortune Cookies - Pineapple Tidbits - Tea
For three persons ADD Sweet & Sour Pork	For three persons ADD Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	For three persons ADD Treasure Delight	For three persons ADD Sizzling Wor Ba
For four persons ADD Pepper Steak	For four persons ADD Wor Shu Opp	For four persons ADD Sizzling Wor Ba	For four persons ADD Lobster Cantonese (Live Maine Lobster)



RAPPING—MAJ Wallace Johnson briefs troops of the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School on the recent race relations seminar held at MMCS. MAJ Johnson and MAJ Thomas F. Hall, Jr., both of the Officer Training Department at the school, organized the MMCS-hosted conference.

Equal Opportunity, Race Relations Seminar Subject

The second equal opportunity and racial relations conference held at Redstone Arsenal under sponsorship of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School resulted in a number of recommendations ranging across a wide field of topics.

They were brought up voluntarily at open meetings conducted in Toftoy Hall at the school under

supervision of Maj. Wallace Johnson and Maj. Thomas F. Hall, Jr., of the MMCS staff.

The conference members were officers and enlisted men assigned to units all over Redstone Arsenal.

One recommendation stemmed from a discussion of the smaller number of black soldiers, as compared to the percentage of whites, who are enrolled in missile

support courses.

It was pointed out that the Army chooses its missile trainees on the basis of proven technical aptitude.

Another topic which brought considerable comment concerned alleged discrimination against members of minority groups by so-called private clubs in the city. The recommendation was that the alleged discrimination be investigated. A local hamburger shop was also mentioned in the talks.

Another topic involved the disproportionate number of black officers in the Army as compared with the number of whites. The reply was that the Department of the Army is presently setting aside a number of Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships for minority groups in high schools, colleges and universities.

The Army is also actively recruiting more members of minority groups for Officer Candidate Schools, which are open to all qualified members of the U.S. armed forces.

It was noted during the talks that Afro hair cuts are now permitted by the Army, and that the appropriate combs and other required equipment are available in Army retail outlets.

Over and beyond racial questions, the discussions repeatedly emphasized the Army's providing the opportunity for

MOORESVILLE TOUR

The Service Club sponsored tour this week will include landmarks of Mooresville—a town 170 yrs old—It's Post Office built in 1800's—originally a stage coach tavern is now a Federal Building furnishing service to population of 93. Also, of great interest there in the Methodist Church, erected in the 1820's. In 1863 Gen. James Garfield, later elected 20th president of the United States, delivered several sermons.

Other old buildings add a tempting flavor of the old south to this quaint town. McCrary Mansion, with a outside kitchen and log smokehouse and quaint little servants quarters in addition to other ante bellum homes adds interest to the old town.

On of the newer attractions is the Old Country Store where on can purchase anything from homemade dolls, jellies, jams to hoop cheese and crackers in the barrel.

The bus will leave the Service Club at 11 a.m. and return at approximately 3:30 p.m.

soldiers to complete their high school educations while in the service. The recommendation was that a high school preparatory course be offered to offset the lower quality of education that has been available to minority groups. Action has already been taken on this recommendation, according to

Redstone authorities, and such courses of study will be offered by the Army here on a volunteer after-duty-hours basis.

The equalization of the promotion system on the basis of merit and less emphasis on "spit and polish" routines were also discussed.

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Jerry Is Always Looking At Loot

CPT Lowell R. Monday, acting Provost Marshal and CPT U.C. Jones, Operations Officer for the Provost Marshal, have become familiar with Jerry the Peculator and his annoying habit. They share the benefits of their experiences in the following article, first in a three-part series.



CPT MONDAY

Jerry is a faceless soldier who works at Redstone Arsenal. He holds down two jobs, only one of which the Army knows about. His second job's hours are irregular, but he gets a lot done in what little time he applies himself.

Jerry is a part-time peculator, which is a nice way of saying thief. He takes things that belong to other people when they don't want them anymore.

Jerry can tell when people don't want their things anymore—they don't put them away or lock them up. So Jerry takes them—\$13,230 worth from last July to December, according to Provost Marshal's Office which serves the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School as well as all other activities at Redstone Arsenal.

Jerry the Peculator is shy. He doesn't like to have people looking over his shoulder while he works. He's not antisocial—just bashful. That's one reason he works when there are few people around. He likes to pull his capers without interruption, then dispose of the swag whatever way he can.

A caper is a grab, a filch, a pinch—a theft. Swag is another

name for lift, filch, pickings—stealage. Whatever way he can means Jerry can't go to pawnshops because the ones around Huntsville refuse to fence stolen goods for peculators, says the PMO.

A fence is someone who goes to jail if he's caught buying or selling stolen goods.

Jerry is a stickler for language. When he talks about his work he likes to use words that don't sound too bad.

He likes working at Redstone. He has a lot of customers—some of them regular. A lot of people practically ask him to "rip off" their property. Rip off means steal, too. See how he is about language?

When he visits someone, Jerry may rip off a tape or record player, radio, camera, watch, wallet, clothes or even works of art (he's quite a connoisseur of art).

He couldn't do it without help. He likes it when people help him.

A lot of times, the help Jerry gets is passive, not active—you may not go out of your way to help him, but a lot of people sure don't go out of their way to stop him.

About the only way to stop the little rascal is to have a lot of



CPT JONES

people around. If you give him enough time, he'll get into almost anything. But he can be slowed down. Some people do it by putting a lock on the door, a lock on a closet, and still another lock on a strongbox or container inside the closet. Jerry's not a professional thief, so he usually has no tools. Even if he does, it takes a lot of



LEGION OF MERIT—Lt. Col. William C. Hampton gets the Legion of Merit during a recent ceremony at Redstone Arsenal. Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, presented the award. Colonel Hampton was cited for meritorious service as Chief of the Army Aviation Branch, Transportation Corps, of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

time to pick, jimmy or cut all those locks, and Jerry gets nervous. His nerves can't take it, so he goes away.

But if it's easy for him, he'll walk away with anything he can carry. When the former owner finds his goods AWOL, he'll probably call the Military Police to report it.

The Provost Marshal's Office or Criminal Investigation Division will investigate every reported theft.

But too often, when the goods are recovered, they can't be returned to the owner due to lack of identification. A sales receipt, serial number or even an identifiable mark somewhere on the item is all that's necessary.

Why not be sure you can identify your property? Many units suggest each individual submit a Disposition Form to the orderly room listing his valuable property with a description and serial number whenever applicable. It's the individual's responsibility—no one will do it for you.

It's not a bad idea to keep a copy for yourself, too, in case you need the information when you're away from your unit. And don't forget to update your Record of Valuable Personal Items when you acquire (through legal means) additional property.

NEXT WEEK: Jerry shops for used cars and auto accessories.



SILVER LEAVES—LTC Robert L. Coon, center, is congratulated on his recent promotion by LTC Frank L. Matthews, Land Combat Support Systems (LCSS) Product Manager, who, with the assistance of Mrs. Coon, pinned on the new insignia. Col. Coon is chief of the System Support Division in the LCSS office.

Army Dependents Can Get Loans

Loans are being offered under the Army Education Assistance program to dependents of active duty Army personnel who qualify for college or other post high school training.

A student borrower does not pay interest while in school if adjusted gross income is less than \$15,000 or more, he pays all interest charges.

Dependent children or parents can apply for a loan for the school year 1971-1972 by writing directly to the Adjutant General, Attn: AGMG, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20318 for necessary forms and instructions.

Processing student loans requires about two months. Loan applications for the upcoming year should be submitted before May 31.

The loans are granted under the Federally Insured Student Loan Program. Eligibility is limited to dependent students who graduate from high school in the Spring or Summer of 1970 or later. The program was initiated during the second semester of the school year 1970-1971.

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VOLKSWAGENS

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- 1970 V.W.—Red squareback, leather, radio, 10,000 miles \$2495.
- 1970 V.W. SEDAN—White, leather, radio, push out windows \$1895.
- 1970 V.W. FASTBACK—Leather, radio, nice car. \$2395.
- ★ We have seven (7) 1969 Volkswagen Sedans. Most have radio, leather interior, push-out windows, and whitewall tires. All priced at \$1695.
- ★ We have (3) 1968 Volkswagen sedans, most have radio, leather interior, push windows, all priced at \$1595.
- ★ We have (4) 1967 Volkswagen sedans—ALL have leather trim, 3 of these cars are below 35,000 miles and all very sharp. Price \$1495.

DOMESTICS

- 1969 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 2 Dr. H.T. Power and air, 19,500 actual miles. This is a local one owner car and looks brand new. \$2295.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

- 1968 DATSUN S.W. 4 speed, radio, leather trim. \$1395.
- 1969 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE—Low miles, radio. \$1995.

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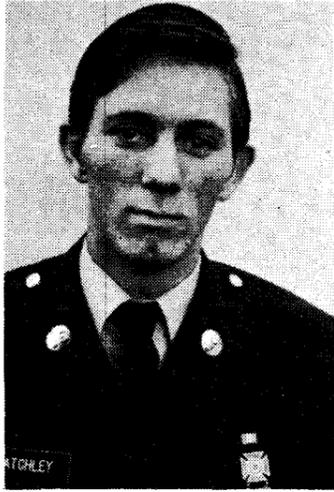
Germans Graduate Cum Laude

Graduation ceremonies held Friday at the Missile and Munitions Center and School marked the completion of training for 147 soldiers who have been studying here.

One soldier from Huntsville was among the graduates. Pfc. George Washington Atchley, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Atchley, Route 1, Gurley, completed the 33 week Nike Test Equipment Repair course.

Atchley is a 1968 graduate of Madison County High School.

In the Nike Air Defense Missile Maintenance Technician course, composed solely of German officers, Capt. Karl Groeteke, 1st Lt. Heinz Mueller, and warrant officers Adolph Burghardt, Walter Luebbert, and Eckard Meter, all with overall course averages of 99.0 graduated with honors. In the course, no German officer had an



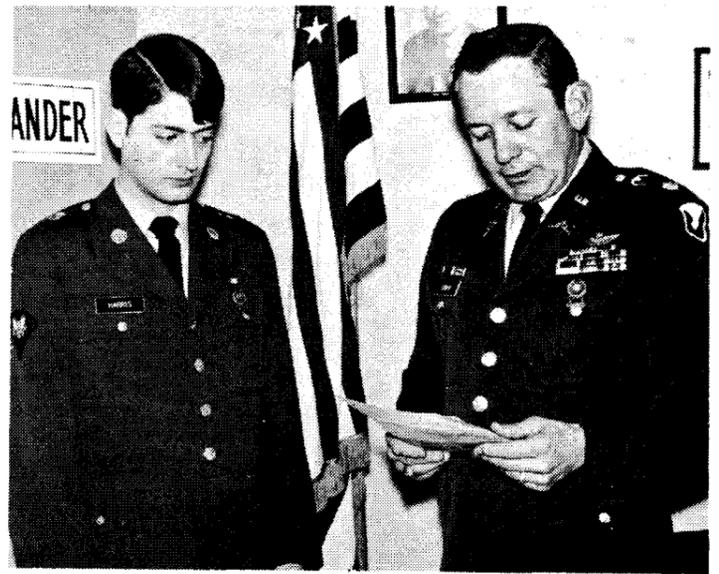
PFC GEORGE W. ATCHLEY, JR.
overall average of less than 97.0.

Four American soldiers received the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) award for their outstanding academic performance.

The AUSA recipients were: Spec. 5 Tommy L. deGrom of Greensboro, N.C. with a 96.9 in Nike Radar Computer Repair; Pfc. Keith B. Nelson of Castro Valley, Calif., with a 98.8 in Hawk Missile and Launcher Repair; Pfc. George A. Stolze of Huntington, W. Va. with a 99.1 in Ammunition Storage; and Pfc. Mark D. Kyhnn of Audubon, Iowa, with a 97.4 in Ammunition Records

A graduate must receive an overall score of 96.0 to qualify for the AUSA award.

Maj. Robert B. Moffit, chief of Hawk Division, Air Defense Department, was guest speaker.



TOPS IN MISSILE COMMAND—Sp4 Robert D. Harris has won the Army Missile Command Soldier of the Month honors. Presenting the citation is LTC F.C. Gober, Troop Commander. Sp 4 Harris who in military personnel activities since his arrival at Redstone Arsenal 9 months ago, took basic in Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Prior to entering the Army, he worked three years with industry in accounting. He has completed the IBM school in Kansas City, Mo.

Meritorious Awards Go To Three Employees

Another trio of Army Missile Command civilians has been singled out for outstanding individual contributions to the accomplishment of the Command's overall mission.

MG Edwin I. Donley presented the Department of Army's Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service to Willis Cleveland, Ray Heathcock and Robert Q. Taylor at an awards ceremony last week.

The Commanding General cited each individually for their achievements and told them that their "unselfish devotion to duty over extended periods of time, served as sources of inspiration to their fellow employees."

Cleveland is assigned to the Directorate of Procurement and Production as Chief of the Cost and Economic Information Division.

He was honored for his achievements as Chief of Operations on the Improved Hawk Should Cost Analysis team, a pilot study which was performed over a two-year period to establish precedent within the Army.

over a six year period. Heathcock is a branch chief in the Product Assurance Directorate.



Taylor

He was cited especially for his display of professionalism in response to the many engineering challenges which the Project Office faced in the development and production of the TOW weapon system.

Taylor received the Army's second highest civilian award in recognition of his performance of duties as Chief of the Systems Engineering Division of the TOW Project Office.

Arsenal Buildings Declared Excess

The U.S. Army Missile Command has declared buildings and installed government equipment, leased to the Olin Corporation at Redstone Arsenal, to be excess to the needs of the Missile Command, a necessary first step leading to eventual public sale and removal of the buildings and equipment from the Arsenal.

Olin has held the lease since 1955, using the plant to manufacture chemicals including Dichloro Diphenyl Trichlorethane (DDT). It voluntarily ceased production of DDT in June 1970.

Some production of chemicals has since been carried on by Calabama Chemical Company which had sought Army permission to operate the plant under sublease from Olin. Calabama

stopped production in January in compliance with an order issued by the Mobile District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers which administers the lease for the Army.

The Army recently notified Olin that it was terminating the lease effective April 1, 1971. Olin and Chem Air Company, which grinds chemicals on the site operating under a sublease from Olin, will have 120 days beginning April 1 in which to remove their property and comply with other provisions of the lease which require that the plant be left in a clean, safe condition.

The plant was originally constructed and used by the Army during World War II to manufacture chemical munitions.

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Cleveland Heathcock

The award to Heathcock cited many contributions in the field of statistical and engineering technology of product assurance.

SAME Sets Design Prize

Would you like to earn up to \$5,000 for designing a bridge?

That is the amount being offered as a first prize in a bridge design contest being sponsored by The Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) at the request of the Army Materiel Command (AMC) through its Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

A brochure containing full information concerning the contests may be obtained for \$2 (for brochure and entry fee) by writing to: Bridge Design Contests, The Society of American Military Engineers, 80 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

Entries must be postmarked not later than June 15, 1971.

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1969 BUICK Electra Custom 4-dr., HT., Loaded, green.	\$3660.00
1969 CHEV. IMPALA 4-dr. H.T. Gold vinyl roof, air, Turbo Hydramatic.	\$2660.00
1970 CHRYSLER Town & Country Station Wagon. 9 pass., power and air.	\$4560.00
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-dr. Sedan, air, vinyl roof.	\$2330.00

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**MISSILE & MUNITIONS
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

SP4 Jerry Berg

Presentation of three Army Commendation Medals highlighted last week's award ceremony at 1st Battalion, with two of the green and white ribbons going to individuals who have served at MMCS for many moons, and the third to a man who recently joined us after a year in Vietnam.



SGM DUKES

SGM Walter E. Dukes received the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the ARCOM in recognition of the meritorious service that has characterized his 30 months here. Dukes initially served as first sergeant of Co. B and later took over as sergeant major of the Office of Doctrine and New Materiel.

Now, of course, he's the top enlisted man in DDL&P, but will soon be departing for an assignment with Central Army Group Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany.



SP5 McMILLAN

SP5 Reginald McMillan, who works in the orders section of Personnel Division, received his ARCOM from the Americal Division. He was cited for outstanding service as records NCOIC and outprocessing NCO while assigned to the 23rd Admin Co. at Chu Lai. McMillan is now a Charlie Co. trooper. He's from St. Pauls, N.C.



SP4 CALVERT

The third Commendation Medal went to SP4 Gary Calvert, who has been a Redstone Ranger

since July, 1969. Reputed to be one of the indispensable figures at School Brigade S-1, Calvert was selected to receive the honor because of the dedication and professionalism with which he has performed his duties as clerk-typist in the section. His Army home is Co. C, but he claims Charlestown, Md. is his only home.

NEW ORIENTEES

A fresh batch of recently assigned officers came through the other morning on their orientation tour of the school, looking as eager as could be to learn the who's who and what's what of MMCS. Three out of eight hail from northern Alabama—a small coincidence, we thought.



CPT HEDRICK

CPT Bruce B. Hedrick, Jr., a recent arrival from duty in Vietnam, has stepped into the post of Advanced Subjects Division chief, MCD. Hedrick graduated from Phillips High in Birmingham and went on to become a West Pointer, receiving his commission from the U. S. Military Academy in 1967.

Lieutenants John F. Mueller and Lawrence E. Schumacher, Jr. have been assigned as instructors in Officer Training Dept. 1LT Mueller teaches in Logistics Division, while Schumacher, who wears gold bars, is with Munitions Division.

Another local man who recently joined the team is 1LT Steven L. Northway, who has been assigned as a training supervisor in HAWK Division. Northway is an alumnus of Lee High School in Huntsville and the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.



HEMINGWAY NORTHWAY

Still another Alabamian is 1LT Shalon N. Sledge of Rogersville, a mere 50 or so miles to the west of us. The lieutenant also attended Alabama University at Tuscaloosa and came here from duty in Vietnam. He's currently in a project officer slot and shortly will be taking over as assistant S-3 officer, School Brigade.

Three chief warrants were among the newcomers, and all three just arrived here from a

year of duty overseas. CW2 Harold J. Hemingway, an ammo renovation officer with the 227th Ord. Detachment, and CW2 Reynaldo Caceres, a maintenance officer with Head & Head Co. of UTC, spent their 12 months "down south" in RVN. CW2 Billy R. Cole comes to us from the 81st Artillery in Korea and is working in the Tech Review Branch of DDL&P.

A FOUR-WAY BOUT

It's Soldier of the Month time again and — you guessed it — we've got four strong contenders for the title of MMCS Soldier of the Month during March. In 1st Battalion's corner there's PFC Martin G. Ryan of Co. A, a TV production specialist in Television Department. He calls Mount Prospect, Ill., home and graduated from Bradley University in Peoria.



Ryan Walker Bruce Hall

The great hope of 2nd Battalion is CPL Larry G. Walker, a student in the 1st ETC. Walker hails from Ten Sleep, Wyo., one of those places you see on the map but never really believe until you meet someone from there. Be that as it may, he attended the University of Wyoming and has just less than a year of Army service behind him.

The man of the month in 3rd Battalion, SP4 Thomas S. Bruce, is a HAWK missile student from the 6th ETC. Bruce has been knocking around the Army for a while, having been here at Redstone once before and served a tour in Germany prior to his second time around at MMCS. "Home" in his case is Keene, N. Y.

And, slugging it out for UTC is a Texan, SP4 Patrick I. Hall of the 118th Ord Detachment. Hall left civilian life a little over a year ago, took his advanced training here, and is now working as an electronics technician. His hometown is Midland, Tex.

Let's have a clean fight, gentlemen, and may the best man win.

NEW STAR ON THE SCENE

No, not a brigadier general—the star was added to the stripes of SGM (former MSG) Richard H. Bennett at a surprise gathering in DIT Friday. He served as sergeant major of 3rd Battalion and before long will be stepping into the SGM position at DIT.

PAIR OF HAPPY BATTALION CLERKS

The smiling twosome pictured below may have other reasons for being happy, but one big reason is that they both were presented the Army Commendation Medal last week. SP5 Robert Keller and SP4 Dennis A. Griffis were so honored because of the professional manner in which they have served as admin specialists at 1st and 2nd Battalion headquarters, respectively.



GRIFFIS KELLER

For Keller, who has been here since September of 1969, next stop is Chicago. His three years are up and he's on his way home. Griffis will soon be winging it to Germany where he'll finish up his hitch.

CERTIFICATES FOR TWO ACHIEVERS

Two more familiar faces around the MMCS campus will soon be moving on to new surroundings and new challenges. Certificates of Achievement were presented last week to Gregory C. Alameida and Thomas F. McGowan, both SP4s, for the effort and dedication they put into their duties here. Alameida served as the Assistant Commandant's driver since October of last year. He's from Fremont, Calif., is assigned to Co. A, and will be leaving for Germany in the near future.

The Red Cross best unit participation trophies for last month went to the 5th ETC in the large unit category and the 3rd ETC in the small unit division. That takes care of 2nd and 3rd Battalions, and in the 1st, Co. A was cited for the largest percentage of personnel contributing of the four letter companies.

Meanwhile, a couple more unit awards were presented last week. February's Honor Companies of the 1st and 3rd Battalions accepted tokens of their achievement in the form of a big shiny trophy for each and bright red streamers for their unit guidons. Co. A and 3rd ETC were the proud recipients.

13 SIGN UP AGAIN

Since we last brought you up to date on activities in the reenlistment field, a baker's dozen of troopers have signed on for another season—no, make that hitch—with the team.

From HHC, School Brigade, SP4 Stewart E. Mullin and SP4 Victor C. Hayden took the oath. Mullin took six years and specified Alaska as his duty station choice, while Hayden signed for four and a European assignment.

Three Alpha Co. men chose continuation of their present duty assignments as their option. 1SG Marine R. Ross, Jr., signed for three more years, SP5 Charles L. Brooks took four years and SP4 Billy G. McKinney also took four.

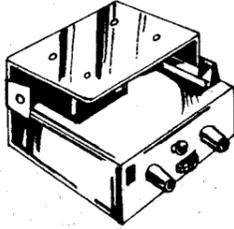
Four noncoms reupped for three years each and also chose to stay in their present duties. They are SFC Arthur W. Roos and SSG Charles R. Dileo of Bravo Co., SSG George R. Himmelright, Co. C, and SFC Arnold E. Knight of the 249th Ord Detachment.

SSG Raphael L. Osborn, 7th ETC, decided on Europe as his choice, in return for a commitment to four more big ones. Our EOD Training Detachment up at Indian Head, Md., got in on the act too. SFC Riley R. Watkins and SP4 Billy F. Carlton raised their right hands for three years apiece and SSG John P. Renninger did the same for six years.

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CHAMPUS Covers Many Benefits

Dependents of active duty military personnel, retired personnel and their dependents, and dependents of deceased military personnel are frequently referred to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) when their particular cases warrant care over and above that available at the U.S. Army Hospital, Redstone Arsenal.

CHAMPUS CHECKLIST

According to Redstone Hospital authorities and the Missile Command Staff Judge Advocate's Office, many sponsors use CHAMPUS without reading and understanding the program or listening when it is explained to them. To help everyone understand and realize what benefits the program offers, sponsors and dependents should remember these main points: (1) Would it be cheaper to take my dependents to another military hospital even though I have to pay transportation and other costs involved? (2) Will it be better to have the patient closer to home and loved ones during treatment? (3) Do I understand that I will be required to pay a pre-determined cost for this program? (4) Do I understand what treatment is covered by the pre-determined costs that I pay? (5) Do I understand that there are trained personnel at the Redstone Hospital, who will explain certain options and points, if I ask?

Anyone having questions about CHAMPUS can call the Registrar's Office, Redstone Arsenal Hospital at 876-2971 or 876-5783 for further information.

Personnel requiring specialized treatment or the services of a specialist, when none is assigned here at Redstone, are given the option of going to another military hospital where treatment is available or using the Champus program.

Many of those who elect to take their dependents to another military hospital fail to take into consideration that the Army does not pay transportation and other costs involved in the trip.

These costs frequently involve taking leave, eating in restaurants and staying in motels while the dependent is undergoing treatment at the military hospital.

Should the sponsor decide to utilize the CHAMPUS program, his dependents will be treated by civilian specialists in the local area. It is the responsibility of the sponsor to determine that the civilian doctor is a participant in the CHAMPUS program before any treatment is started.

Once these pre-requisites have been established, the dependent receives out-patient care for which the active duty sponsor pays the first \$50 plus 20 percent, while the government pays the remaining 80 percent of reasonable charges. If more than one member of the family is involved, the sponsor pays the first \$100 plus 20 percent, which covers the whole family, and the government pays the remaining 80 percent of reasonable charges.

The first \$50 or \$100 dollars plus 20 percent, is all the payment required from the sponsor during that fiscal year, regardless of the number of treatments or services needed by his dependents.

In all cases the sponsor should request a proper itemized statement of the physician's services rendered and of drugs

prescribed for the patient.

For dependents of active duty personnel residing with their sponsors, in-patient (hospital) care under CHAMPUS can only be used if facilities are not available at the post hospital. This stipulation does not apply to dependents whose husbands are overseas or if they are residing apart.

Dependent parents and parents in-laws are not entitled to CHAMPUS benefits under any circumstances, however, they are eligible for in-patient and out-patient care at the Army hospital.

IN-PATIENT CARE

One example of CHAMPUS in action is the case of a Spec 4 who brings his wife to the hospital after she experiences problems during early stages of pregnancy. Subsequent examination determines that his wife needs special treat-

ment to combat certain blood factors that could affect her health and that of the baby.

Due to the heavy workload and shortage of hospital rooms in the Redstone hospital, the Army doctor authorized the soldier to seek the help of specialists in town who can provide the needed treatment under CHAMPUS.

The soldier gets permission for a non-availability statement, DD Form 1251, from the Army doctor and then checks with the Redstone Hospital Registrar's Office to get the proper forms for CHAMPUS participation.

Once he receives the DA Form 1863-2, "Services and-or Supplies Provided by Civilian Sources", the soldier fills out items 1 through 13 and takes it to the civilian doctor who fills out items 14 through 20 when treatment has been con-

cluded. This covers the doctor's treatments from the wife's first visit to a checkup six weeks after the baby is born.

Since this case involves the dependent of an active duty soldier, DA Form 1863-1 is used for in-patient hospital care. The sponsor pays \$1.75 per day or a minimum of \$25, whichever is greater. This covers his wife and in-patient care for the baby when it arrives. Well-baby care is NOT authorized under this cost, because it is available at the Redstone hospital.

When the need for specialized treatment ends, the soldier pays the \$1.75 per day or the \$25, whichever is greater, the wife checks out of the hospital and the civilian hospital submits the DA Form 1863-1 to their agent for payment.

In all cases, the sponsor should request a proper itemized statement of the physician's services rendered and drugs prescribed for the patient. He should also get a signed receipt for any costs he pays either to the physician or the source of care.

OUT-PATIENT CARE

Another phase of the program is the case of a sergeant whose daughter has a seizure. He utilized the CHAMPUS out-patient program because it suits his individual needs.

Diagnosis at the Army hospital reveals the girl needs the services of a neuro-surgeon and there is none currently assigned to this installation. The soldier can take his daughter to another military hospital, but this means he will have to take leave, his wife will

(See CHAMPUS on Page 14)

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CHAMPUS

(Continued from Page 13)

need to go along, he will have to find someone to stay with the other children, the Army does not pay for the transportation. All of these things add up to additional expense.

The Army hospital allows him to seek assistance of neuro-surgeons in town and the SGT goes to the hospital registrar's office to get the necessary CHAMPUS forms.

Since no hospitalization is involved, Form 1863-1 is not needed... all care will be provided in an out-patient status. For diagnostic treatment, EEG tests and subsequent evaluation, the soldier pays the first \$50, plus 20 percent and the government pays the remaining 80 percent of reasonable charges.

This payment by the soldier covers all costs of treatment his daughter receives the fiscal year from 1 July through 30 June. Should treatment extend into another fiscal year, the same procedures and costs would be involved.

Once treatment has been provided, the soldier can either pay the \$50 and let the doctor send in the CHAMPUS form and get his money, or the soldier can pay the entire bill and send the form to Mutual of Omaha along with his receipt, and Mutual of Omaha, who is the handling agency in Alabama, will mail him 80 percent of the reasonable charges.

When the sponsor pays the entire bill, the statement of treatment must be marked "paid" and signed by the source of care.

In this particular case, the daughter may be required to take medicine over a period of time. Prescriptions are covered under

the out-patient portion of CHAMPUS when prescription drugs are obtained from a civilian pharmacy.

The sponsor should request a proper itemized statement of the physician's services rendered and of drugs prescribed for the patient.

In many cases drugs prescribed by civilian doctors can be obtained free at the Army hospital pharmacy.

RETIRED DEPENDENT CARE

Dependents of retired and deceased military personnel are eligible for CHAMPUS benefits utilizing the same procedures listed above, except the sponsor pays the first \$50 plus 25 percent and the government pays the remaining 75 percent of reasonable charges.

Retired personnel have the same choice of taking their dependents to another military hospital where treatment is available, but as in the case of active duty personnel, the government does not pay transportation and other costs.

HANDICAPPED PROGRAM

The Handicapped Program of CHAMPUS is strictly for the dependents of ACTIVE duty personnel and applies to no other category. It is for those dependents who have moderate or severe mental retardation and/or serious physical handicap.

To qualify for this program, the sponsor must contact the CHAMPUS representative at the Redstone Hospital and fill out the necessary forms. Some of the forms must be filled out by the doctor and some are filled out by the sponsor to prove eligibility and establish condition.

Once these forms are completed, they are mailed to The Executive Director, OCHAMPUS, Denver, Colorado, for evaluation and

authorization for participation in the program.

When authorization is granted, the sponsor's dependent can receive needed treatment and therapy not to exceed \$350 per month. The amount the sponsor has to pay is scaled by rank with grades E-1 through E-5 paying \$25 per month while an officer grade O-10 would pay \$250 per month.

Some of the items covered under this program are: diagnosis; in-patient treatment; out-patient treatment; home treatment; training and special education; institutional care; surgical and medical care; dental care, surgery, orthodontia and other dental procedures which are needed to correct, overcome or aid in adjustment to a handicapping condition; prosthetic and orthopedic appliances; special optical devices; durable equipment, iron lung, wheel chairs; drugs and medicines obtained only by prescription and insulin; transportation; and any other treatment or service not elsewhere authorized which is considered

GRAPHOLOGY, ANYONE?

A course in graphology is being offered at the Southeast YMCA on Weatherley Road March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Graphology is the study of handwriting. The course will be taught by Lucille Helgeson and is open to both YMCA members and non members for a small fee.

Registration can be accomplished by calling 881-8710.

necessary to treat, rehabilitate, or educate a handicapped spouse or child in the total treatment program is authorized.

EXCEPTIONS

There are some benefits NOT authorized under the CHAMPUS Handicapped Program and these should be researched with the Redstone hospital representative when any doubt exists. Sponsors should understand exactly what services are covered before committing themselves to any program.

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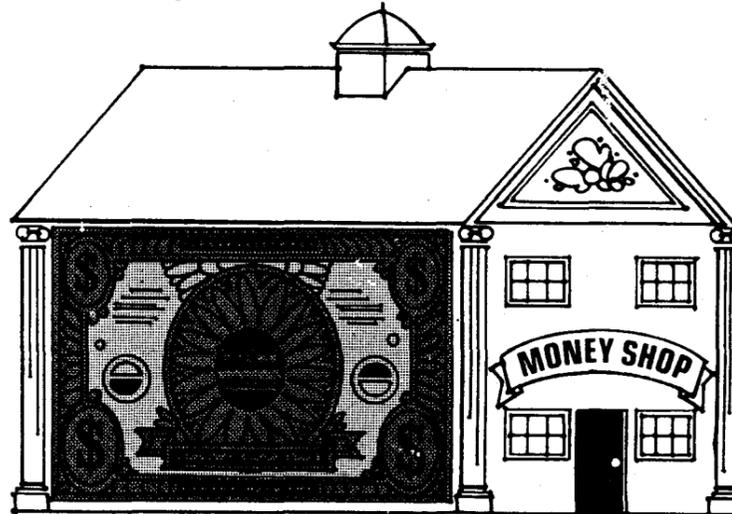
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3. Miscellaneous

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STAGE SHOW

Gina and Charles Kalmar, comedy team from Port Royal, S.C., will entertain enlisted men at the Service Club on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Gina and Charles have entertained servicemen throughout the Third Army and night clubs in Puerto Rico, Nassau, Miami and New York. They recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Merv Griffin TV Shows.

Enlisted men my bring guests to the Sunday night shows at the Club.

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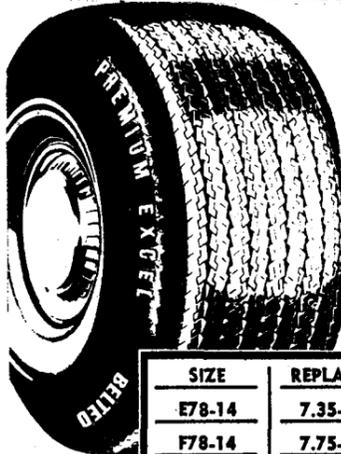
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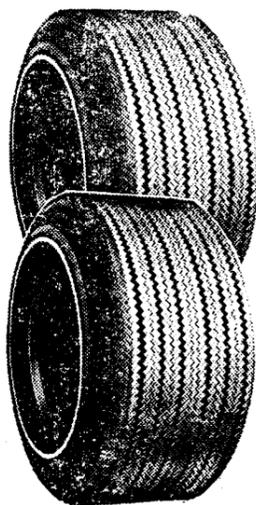
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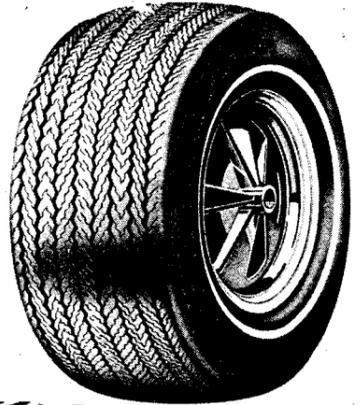
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