

Army States Position In My Lai And Calley Case

The Department of the Army on April 2 issued a Command Information Fact Sheet titled "Incident at Son My" which is, in effect, an Army position paper on the events that transpired there and the actions subsequently taken by the Army, the most recent and most publicized of which was the court martial of First Lieutenant William L. Calley Jr.

The entire text of the Army statement follows:
INCIDENT AT SON MY

Over the course of centuries of warfare, combatant and non combatant nations alike have developed customary and treaty law, which governs the conduct of armed hostilities on land. This law, which long remained unwritten, has been codified in the Hague and Geneva Conventions. The most recent Geneva Conventions were added in 1949, as the result of the signatory nations' experience and observations during World War II. In accordance with the Conventions, U.S. field commanders have issued rules of engagement and

careful measures to protect non combatants from injury and loss of life and property. These regulations clearly govern a soldier's conduct toward the enemy and noncombatants during ground combat operations.

The United States has historically led the way in adopting humane rules, which recognize that an enemy who has laid down his arms and his wife, children, and elders are human beings, entitled to humanitarian concern and mercy while taking no active part in hostilities. These rules, as part of the law of land warfare, stipulate that unnecessary destruction or suffering must not occur, and that captured or detained persons are entitled to freedom from violence to life and person and outrages upon their personal dignity, regardless of prior conduct or beliefs. In adopting these rules, our Government also has recognized their potential value to our own fighting men who may become prisoners in time of war.

Our national tradition in the law of land warfare achieved a milestone during the Civil War when President Lincoln issued General Order 100, providing for the humane treatment of captured Confederate soldiers.

Throughout the Vietnam War, the Geneva Conventions have had far more importance and weight than mere guides of conduct or courtesy on the battlefield. They cannot be abandoned and adopted again at will by U.S. Armed Forces, depending upon the character of the conflict or the non-observance of the Conventions by the enemy. The Conventions have been ratified by the U.S., and as formal treaties, they are binding on both American civilians and their Armed Forces. Under the Constitution, these treaties constitute part of the "supreme law of the land". Hence, in effect, the Conventions are equal to the force of laws enacted by the Congress.

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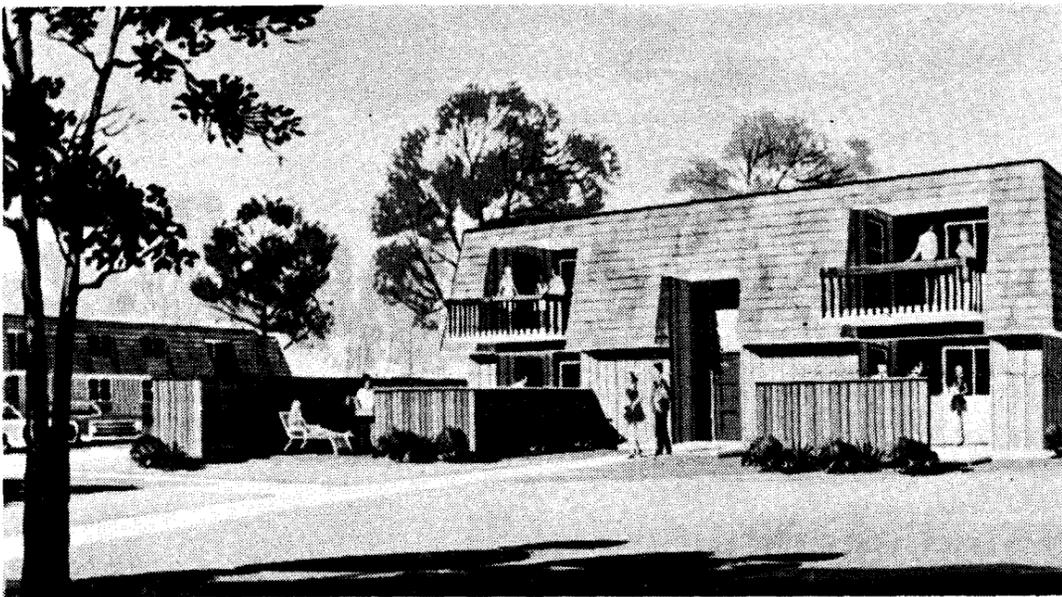
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NEW FAMILY QUARTERS—This is an artist's concept of how the 152 new NCO family housing units will look after they are completed sometime in the late summer of 1972. Two hundred NCO family units were completed and occupied between September and December of 1970 at Redstone Arsenal.

Army Plans New Housing Units For NCOs, Officers

Military personnel at Redstone Arsenal can look forward to 200 new family housing units on post by the end of summer 1972.

The Mobile District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has awarded a \$3.3 million contract to the Urban Systems Development Corp. of Arlington, Va. for the construction of 71 buildings containing family quarters for 152 non-commissioned officers and 48 commissioned officers.

Looking forward to the Modern Volunteer Army Program where more government housing on-post is a major task, the new Redstone NCO housing will consist of modern 2 bedroom apartments planned in civilian-type complexes

with four apartments per building.

Officer housing will consist of 3 and 4 bedroom units with 30 apartments in 15 buildings and 18 single units.

Construction of the new housing includes provisions for heating and air conditioning units, installation of government-furnished refrigerators, ranges and water heaters.

Site work includes gas, water and electrical distribution systems; sanitary sewer and storm drainage systems; paved walks, driveways, parking areas, and streets, tot lots; and landscaping.

The new NCO units will be located south of the present housing area bounded by Vincent road on the east and Goss road on the north.

Officer housing will be sited in two locations, the first will be north of Simpson Dr. on an extension of Tripp Dr., and the second group will be north of Simpson Dr. between the extensions of Skinner and Rice Dr.

Just how much emphasis the Army is placing on the housing situation is best shown by the fact that 200 new NCO housing units were completed and occupied at

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Fund Lack Causes Cuts

Strict austerity was the by-word as the Civilian Welfare Fund Council hammered out a limited recreation program covering the summer months for Redstone Arsenal civilian employees of the Army.

The 12-man Council, in a special meeting called by Chairman Curtis Williams, agreed to continue sponsorship of several traditional activities while shelving plans for a number of new endeavors for the immediate future.

They decided to open the Tennessee River Recreation Area on May 1, provided a caretaker is employed by that time, and to sponsor competition in softball, golf, tennis and skeet.

At the same time they decided to deny requests for funds to support activity in weight lifting, archery, volleyball and bowling and postponed indefinitely plans for an aero club, a saddle club, a yacht club and a par 3 golf course.

All of these activities had been under consideration by the Council in their effort to widen the program to reach as many of the Arsenal's civilian population as possible.

Williams said the actions taken by the Council was dictated by a greatly reduced intake of operating funds. CWF operating

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Army Accepts Set Of Lance



BG ELIZABETH P. HOISINGTON

Women's Role Will Be Told

"The Role of Women in the Army," will be the subject of a local talk Tuesday evening by Brig. Gen. Elizabeth P. Hoisington, director of the Women's Army Corps.

Brig. Gen. Hoisington, the first

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Vought Missiles and Space Company delivered to the Army last week the first complete set of Lance production missile equipment manufactured at its Warren, Mich., facility.

GEN Henry A. Miley, Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command, accepted the battlefield missile system from Harry M. Graham, VMSC Vice President and General Manager in brief ceremony at the Michigan Army Missile Plant.

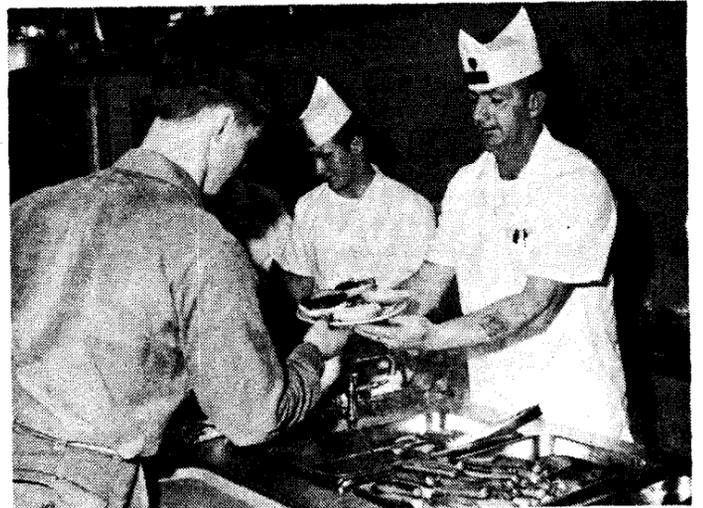
Among observers were several hundred plant employees who work on the Lance production lines.

Calling it a significant milestone in the Lance program, the Army said that Lance now can be mass produced as a quality product.

Of particular importance was government acceptance of more than 8,000 drawings and specifications that describe the Lance production processes. Equipment delivered today, the Army said, was manufactured and inspected to those drawings before acceptance by the government.

Equipment included a Self Propelled Launcher (SPL), a fully

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CHOOSES SHORT ORDER—Marine PVT Gary Stephens, left, was one of the first men to try the "short order" line in the Army Missile Command's Consolidated Mess Hall. The "short order" line at noon features a choice of hamburgers, cheesburgers, hot dogs, or fish sandwiches with french fries, potato chips, soup, salad and dessert. SP6 Gene Cagle, right, assistant mess sergeant, hands Stephens burgers as PFC Randall Grover, center, a cook, prepares the sandwiches. The mess serves full course meals on another line. Soft drinks are also available with all meals in the mess hall.

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A man should choose with careful eye
The things to be remembered by.

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Army States Position

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Acknowledging this responsibility to the Nation and the Congress, the Department of the Army has had a moral and legal obligation to adopt a continuing policy of investigating fully all substantive allegations of violations of the laws of war involving American personnel. Every allegation of misconduct on the battlefield, regardless of the rank or position of the person purportedly responsible, must be thoroughly explored. This policy derives from the following provision of the Geneva Conventions:

"Each High Contracting Party shall be under the obligation to search for persons alleged to have committed or to have ordered to be committed...grave breaches and shall bring such persons, regardless of their nationality, before its own courts."

Directly stated, this provision means that once information has come to the attention of the U.S. Government that serious offenses might have been committed, failure to take prompt action to investigate the allegations would be in violation of these Conventions. If the person accused of breaches of the Conventions is brought to trial, he is afforded all the rights and safeguards afforded by the Constitution and the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The Son My incident, as tragic as its consequences have been for the victims, their survivors, and the Army units and men implicated in

the allegations, fits clearly under the provision cited above. When the allegations became known, the Army had only one legal course of action...to investigate the allegations and prosecute the accused, if the evidence so warranted. Even though the legal action was painful and difficult, the Army would have failed to meet its obligation to the laws of our Nation had it not acted.

The Son My incident first came to the attention of the Department of the Army in April 1969 in a letter received from Mr. Ronald L. Ridenhour, a former soldier. Mr. Ridenhour alleged, in some detail, information of misconduct of soldiers in Vietnam in March 1968. Based on the information contained in this letter, an investigation was initiated by the Department of the Army. The evidence gathered during this investigation was used as a basis for the charges against 13 officers and enlisted men.

On 5 Sept. 1969, First Lieutenant William L. Calley, Jr., was charged with the premeditated murder of more than 100 Vietnamese noncombatant men, women and children in the village of My Lai (4). During the next six months, various court martial charges were preferred against the remaining 12, including murder and assault with intent to commit murder.

On 24 Nov. 1969, having determined that there was sufficient evidence to warrant a trial, MG Owen Talbott, CG, Ft. Benning,

Lecture Series Panel Tomorrow

Konrad K. Dannenberg of the Marshall Space Flight Center will moderate a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center Auditorium in the continuing lecture series "Benefits from Space for Mankind."

The topic tomorrow will cover weather satellites and meteorology and is open to the public free.

Panel members are: Baker Williams, meteorologist in charge at the Huntsville National Weather service station; H.D. Bagley, meteorologist at the Army Missile Command and television forecaster; B. Ordonio, General Electric; Stan Krivo, Lockheed Aircraft and William W. Vaughan, Marshall Space Flight Center.

The lecture series is geared to family participation including children interested in learning about the world around them.

Georgia, referred the charges against Lt. Calley for trial by general court martial. Impanelling of the court began on 12 Nov. 1970, and the prosecution began the presentation of its case on 17 Nov. 1970. On 29 March 1971, the court found Lt. Calley guilty of premeditated murder of not less than 22 Vietnamese noncombatant civilians and of assault with intent to murder one Vietnamese non-combatant civilian. On 31 March, 1971, he was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for life, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and dismissal from the service.

Lt. Calley's case will now be subject to review by general court martial convening authority, the U.S. Army Court of Military Review, and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. Throughout this review and appellate process, Lt. Calley will be provided military counsel without fee. He may, of course, continue to retain civilian counsel at his own expense. This review process may not increase either the charges or the punishment, it may confirm or reduce them.

In the cases of the remaining 12 accused, charges were dismissed against eight, two were acquitted, and the cases of two are awaiting trial.

As the criminal investigation was proceeding in 1969, the Army became concerned over the fact that the incident at Son My had not been reported earlier and investigated adequately. Accordingly, on 26 Nov. 1969, the Secretary of the Army and the Army Chief of Staff directed that Lt. Gen. William R. Peers explore the nature and scope of the original Army investigations of what occurred on 16 March 1968 in Son My. General Peers was directed to determine:

1. The adequacy of such investigations or inquiries and subsequent reviews and reports within the chain of command; and
2. Whether any suppression or withholding of information by persons involved in the incident had taken place.

General Peers, on 30 Nov. 1969, recommended that distinguished civilian legal counsel be made available to the investigative team to enhance its effectiveness and gain public recognition and acceptance of the objectivity of the inquiry. In response to this request, the services of Attorneys Robert MacCrate and Herome H. Walsh, Jr., of New York City were obtained.

The Peers-MacCrate inquiry was concluded in March 1970. As a result of evidence developed during this inquiry, 12 officers were charged with violations of the UCMJ primarily involving alleged dereliction of duty and failure to obey regulations in connection with

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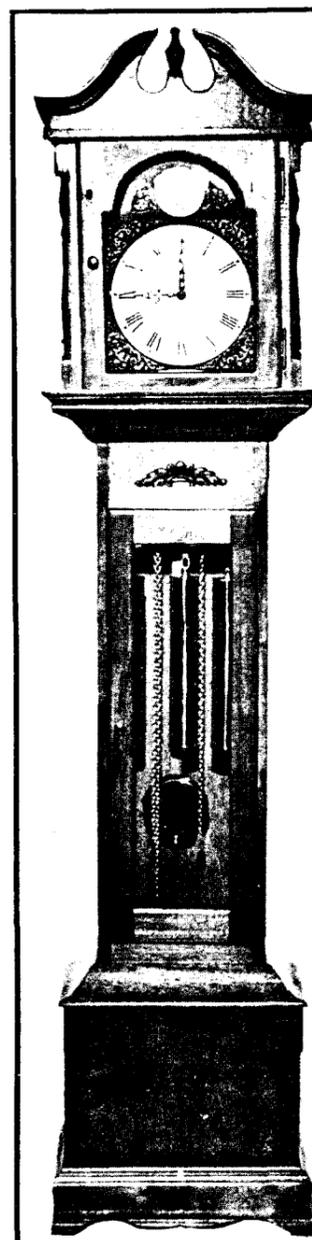
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suppression of information of the Son My incident. Criminal charges have been subsequently dismissed against 11 of these officers. Col. Oran K. Henderson, former Commanding Officer of the 11th Infantry Brigade, has been ordered to stand trial for alleged dereliction of duty and false swearing.

The conduct of all officers with regard to whom charges relating to the Son My incident have been dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence to warrant trial is currently under administrative review. Such a review is rendered appropriate by the fact that an officer's performance of duty is required to conform not only to the criminal law, but also to the established standards of his profession. The dismissal of charges against an officer means that further prosecution under the criminal law was deemed un-

warranted; it does not necessarily mean that the individual's performance was found to be adequate by professional standards.

Accordingly, the purpose of the current review is to determine in each case whether the officer's conduct in connection with the investigation and reporting of the Son My incident met the standards expected of an officer of his position, grade and experience. Should an officer's performance be deemed to have fallen short of the minimum professional standards, adverse administrative action will be considered. Before any decision is made in this regard, however, the officer will be personally informed of the action contemplated and afforded an opportunity to present a rebuttal. His record of prior service will, of course, be considered in reaching a final determination.



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The Army Missile Command has awarded three contracts, totaling more than \$13.6 million, for missile services and procurement of equipment.

Largest of the awards, for \$9,306,201, went to Sanders Associates in Bedford, Mass., and calls for procurement of hardware and test equipment for the Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR).

FAAR is a highly mobile radar system which can detect high speed aircraft flying at tree top level and relays target information to nearby anti-aircraft sites. It will serve as the early warning eyes of the Army's Chaparral-Vulcan and Redeye air defense systems.

The FAAR program is managed by the Chaparral Special Items Management Office at the Missile Command under Lt. Col. MAJ. Hatchett.

A \$2,733,339 contract went to

LANCE

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mobile Lightweight Launcher (LWL), a Transporter Loader (TL), a missile and tools and checkout equipment. (The entire Lance system is self contained and self sustaining on two tracked vehicles.)

The 22-foot-long Lance missile now will be shipped to the Anniston Army Depot for fueling and final acceptance by the Army. Later, the entire missile system will go to the Army Test and Evaluation Command which will use it in engineering tests to "prove out" the system at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

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The Lance program is managed at the Missile Command by Col. R.P. Hazzard, Project Manager, and his civilian Deputy, John Robins. Vought Missiles and Space Company, Michigan Division, LTV Aerospace Corporation, is prime contractor.

Vought Missiles and Space Company, LTV Aerospace Corporation, for engineering services for the Lance missile system.

Work under the contract will be performed at the company's Michigan Division in Warren.

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A \$1,561,716 contract was awarded to Holt Instrument

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Redstone between September and December 1970.

With the awarding of this contract, Redstone Arsenal personnel will have acquired 400 new housing units during a two year period.

At present Redstone Arsenal has 973 family housing units and with the additional 200 due for completion next year the total will rise to 1173.

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capital is derived from the receipts of vending machines located south of Neal Road.

He said the tentative Council program was based on a monthly intake of approximately \$1300. However, the amount received in recent months has averaged slightly over \$400.

Decreased revenue was also responsible for the Council's decision to eliminate the monthly salary (\$50) paid to the Custodian of Funds and to defer further improvements to the Rustic Lodge until further notice.

The Council is requesting the Deputy Post Commander to designate a replacement for the present custodian with the stipulation that he serve on a non-salaried basis.

The Council Chairman said that applications are being accepted for the position of caretaker at the Recreation Area at an approximate monthly salary of \$350.

He said that potential applicants should have some background in recreational activities. Those interested in applying should file their application with the Council by April 22.

Laboratories in Oconto, Wisconsin, for a Frequency Response Test Set.

The equipment will be used by the Missile Command's Metrology and Calibration Center.

Contracts were negotiated by the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by COL J.T. Haynes.

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WAC officer to achieve General Officer rank, is scheduled to address a spring meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army.

The meeting is scheduled to be in the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale within the various local Army organizations, aerospace contractor plants and the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

Brig. Gen. Hoisington has been director of the WACs since August 1, 1970. She has served the Corps for more than 28 years in assignments of increased responsibility in the United States, England, Germany, France and Japan.

Three Add Star

The Commanding General, and the Director of Site Activation, of the U.S. Army's Safeguard System Command today received new stars in a double barreled promotion ceremony held at Command headquarters.

BG Robert C. Marshall, who has commanded the Safeguard organization here since 1969, was promoted to Major General by MG George Mayo, Jr., Deputy Safeguard System Manager, who is headquartered in Washington, D.C. Assisting GEN Mayo in pinning on the new stars was GEN Marshall's wife.

Immediately following his own ceremony, GEN Marshall pinned a single star on COL John E. Sterling, signifying his promotion to Brigadier General. Assisting GEN Marshall was Col. Sterling's wife. The new general will continue his duties as Director of the Command's Site Activation Directorate.

Simultaneously with the promotions in Huntsville, promotion ceremonies were also held in Washington, D.C., for the

newly named Safeguard System Manager who was elevated to the rank of Lieutenant General. He is LTG Walter P. Leber, formerly Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, who was named to head the Army's Safeguard program following the retirement of LTG Alfred D. Starbird.



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Army Spells Out Policies Against Discriminations

The Army has announced new moves in the area of race relations and equal opportunity in-

COL Keown Receives Honors

Horse soldiers and their mounts, modern Army hardware and soldiers from 16 nations joined recently to honor Colonel James L. Keown and his wife on his retirement at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

COL Keown was the brigade commander at the time of his retirement.

Keown's branch of service when he entered the Army in 1939 was armor, descendant of the horse cavalry of earlier days. In recognition of armor's cavalry origins, a contingent of cavalymen dressed in uniforms of the 1800's—complete with cavalry sabres, yellow scarves and striped breeches—took part in the ceremony on horseback.

As the Keowns and COL Frank S. Hertzog, commander of the formation "trooped the line" in a modern jeep, they passed the skitterish mounts as well as a mighty Sheridan armored cavalry assault vehicle, one of the newest armored weapons of the Army.

A bugler from the 55th Army band sounded the familiar "charge," setting hooves pounding as a one-man cavalry charge galloped up to Mrs. Keown on the reviewing stand.

Dismounting briskly with a style the spirits of cavalymen of years gone by would envy, the lone rider presented Mrs. Keown with a bouquet of "cavalry" yellow roses, compliments of the brigade.

COL Keown also received the Legion of Merit at another ceremony just prior to his retirement. He received the award for his meritorious service and leadership as commander of the School Brigade.

COL and Mrs. Keown will reside at 6518 Creighton Ave., N.W. with five of their nine children, Kathy, Cindy, Judy, Barbara and Robert.

cluding authorization to local commanders to invoke off limits sanction against landlords who discriminate against military personnel and changes in the administration of Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor announced the steps last week. Emphasizing increased emphasis on eliminating discrimination in off-post housing, he said the following improvements were being made in the Army housing referral system:

1. All soldiers, whether overseas or in the United States, will be required to process through a housing referral office before entering into a rental or lease agreement.

2. Housing referral offices will require agents and owners to give unqualified assurance that they fill rent or lease without regard to race. The basic policy is that such facilities should be open to all soldiers or to none.

3. Commanders throughout the world are authorized to place off limits to military personnel any rental facility whose owner or agent is found to be discriminating against military personnel and fails or refuses to comply with a request to stop it. The off limits orders will remain in effect for at least six months and until adequate assurance has been given of change of policy.

4. The internal operation and staffing of all Army housing referral offices is being re-examined to assure effective implementation of Army non-discrimination policy with special attention being given by Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe, to all housing referral offices in West Germany.

In the area of military justice, the Secretary noted that under new Army policy, all soldiers receiving nonjudicial punishment under Article 15, UCMJ, will be entitled to consult with counsel prior to the imposition of punishment.

Specific changes to Army regulation 27-10 require that:

A. Soldiers facing nonjudicial punishment will be informed of their right to consult with a judge advocate, the location of a judge advocate who may be

consulted, and be given a reasonable time for consultation.

B. Punishment will be imposed in the presence of the accused.

C. Commanders will be required to post results of nonjudicial punishment conspicuously on unit bulletin boards.

Other areas in which changes have been made or are impending include:

—A DA action plan for military equal opportunity will be prepared to set forth the goals of the Army on a short range and long range basis paralleling a previously established action plan for DA civilian employees.

—It is now DA policy that all enlisted promotion boards have minority group representation.

—A four hour course on race relations is now being presented to all officers, warrant officers and NCO's attending junior leaders courses and to all trainees in Basic Combat Training. A similar course will be presented at the Army Command and General Staff College.

—Maximum use is being made of race relations seminars and councils to improve communications between different races, ages and grades.

Mr. Resor also said the Army has begun special recruiting for minority group officers. The Military Academy now has 87 black cadets including 75 enrolled within the last two years.

New ROTC units are being established at two black schools, raising the total number to 16. A number of senior ROTC scholarships have been set aside for students graduating from high schools with junior ROTC in disadvantaged areas.

The Secretary also said the Army has completed a special project begun in October 1969

to raise the number of black soldiers in the Military Police Corps. While maintaining high professional police standards, 12.5 percent of all personnel now in the military police enlisted career field are black. Special efforts will be made to assure that members of minority groups are assured entry into the high skill MOS categories.

Casanova Schedules Address

Maj. Joseph F. Casanova, chief of the Air Defense Missile Branch, Officer Training Department, will address students graduating this Friday (April 9) from the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The guest speaker served 21 years as an enlisted man, reaching the rank of sergeant major, before receiving a Regular Army commission to captain in 1966.

The major's overseas assignments during 11 years of service, include tours in Germany, Korea, and Vietnam.

He holds the Combat Infantry Badge and Air Crewman's Wings and has been decorated with a



MAJ. CASANOVA

Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal, and Bronze Star Medal.

The graduation ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Post Theater. The 55th U. S. Army band will perform.



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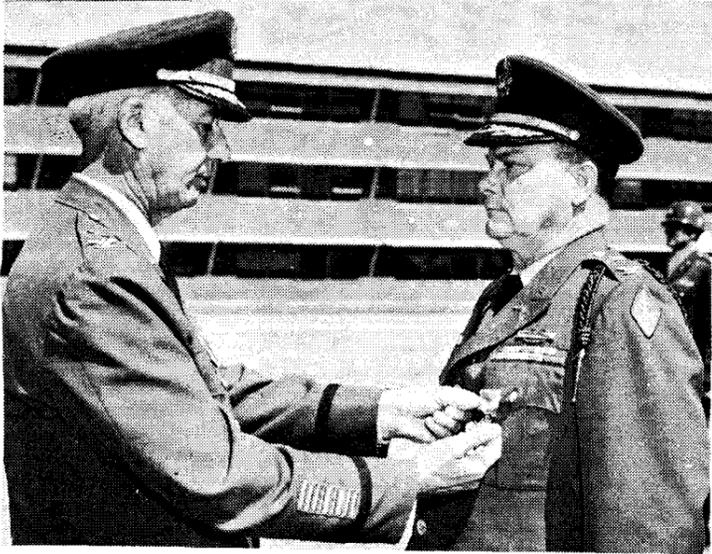
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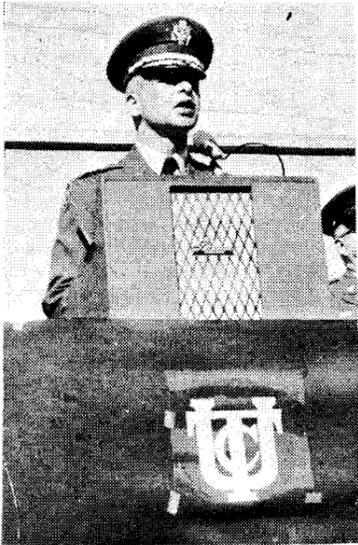
The Commandant, COL Gilbert P. Levy, presents the Legion of Merit to retiring School Brigade Commander COL James L. Keown.

"The Week that Was at MMCS" is what last week at the Missile and Munitions Center and School might have been called. When it was all over two changes in key personnel had been made, a four-star general had made a full day's tour of facilities at the school, and two departing staff officers with long service here had been recognized for their invaluable service.

It was a week highlighted by ceremonies which many of the school's soldiers had spent long hours planning, preparing and practicing for. As the pictures on this page show, the results of that preparation made it a week to remember.



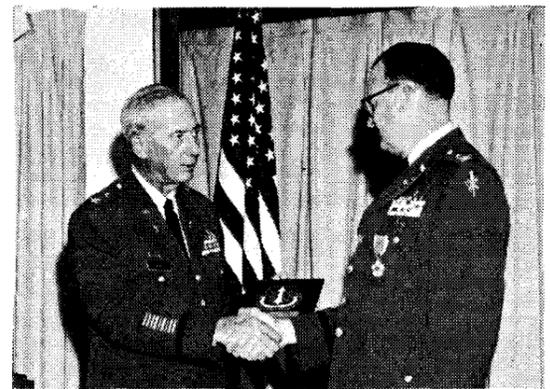
GEN Ralph E. Haines, Jr. (facing camera), commanding general of Continental Army Command, learns first hand about MMCS's mission and facilities.



LTC James I. Town, new commander of U. S. Army Unit Training Command (UTC).



Former UTC commander COL Joseph A. DeSantis, COL Levy, and LTC Town slice the cake following UTC change of command ceremonies.



Retiring COL Donald R. Hodges was cited for service as Missile Components Dept. director. COL Levy presented him the Legion of Merit.

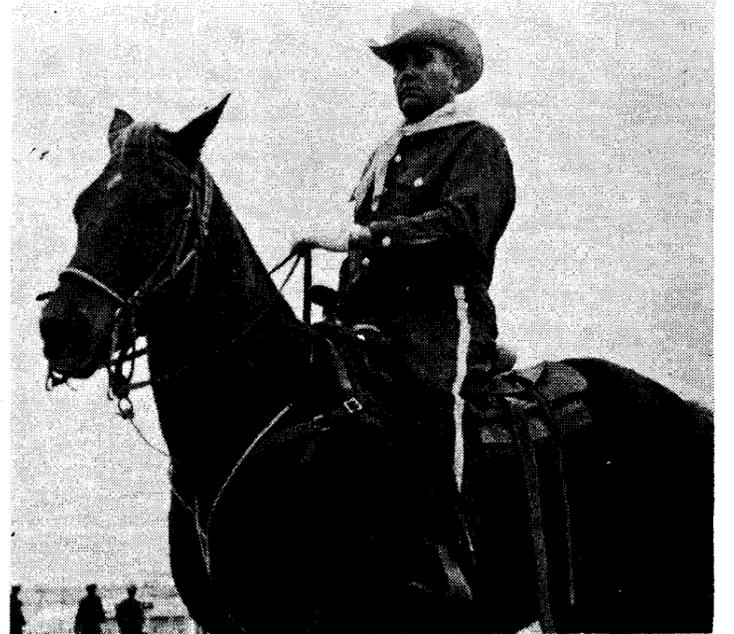


Not to be left out, the Marine Corps Admin Detachment promoted two of its men to master gunnery sergeant. Henry J. Szarek and Robert J. McDonald, the two new E-9s, receive their stripes from CPT Norman P. Bourre.



COL Levy passes the School Brigade colors to new brigade commander, COL Joseph A. DeSantis.

Photos by SFC Raymond Dussault except left by SP5 Bill Hayes.



Shades of the old "horse cavalry" were seen at a ceremony honoring COL and Mrs. James L. Keown upon his retirement. ISG Jimmy D. Harrison sits high in the saddle on his mount.



Mrs. Keown (picture on left) greets German Army and Air Force officers at the ceremony honoring her and her husband. Spectators at the ceremony (above) see a re-creation of an old cavalry tradition.

Bandits Lower Sights In Battle For Second

A slow start may have killed any hopes the Bandits had of defending their AMC Bowling league title but second place is still up for grabs and the 95th Calibration Company quintet is very much interested. While the newly crowned DeVaults kept rolling along with a 3-1 win over the Jokers, the Bandits took over sole possession of the runner up slot by winning three of four from the Bombers.

The All-Sports relinquished a share of second by dropping three to the Alley Cats and the T-Birds moved in a head of the Sports with a 3-1 margin over the Cobras.

The Winners scored the only sweep of the night at the expense of the Metro Cals, the Sprinters and Tow Boys broke even, while the Sheratons and the Tigers won three apiece from the Rejectors and the Raiders respectively.

Willie Wiggins and Bob Clark combined to bring the Bombers down with the former shooting a 568 total and the latter coming in at two pins less with a closing 231 game.

The new champions took their lead from Ron Backer whose 585 was the highest of the evening. Ken Bell added a 531 for the winners while Ed Creel prevented a shutout in firing a 220 final game.

A couple of outstanding individual efforts went almost for naught for Hal Madry and Howard Helmick.

Madry turned in a 549 card for the All-Sports while Helmick's 557 total included a 233 game that got the Cobras their only point.

The Tow Boys were able to muster two points out of Steve Stevens 548 total.

Glaese, Wendt Swap 600 Sets

Bob Wendt just picked the wrong night to toss a 600 series in the RSA Officers Bowling League.

He's not going to turn it down, however. He'll keep that towering 232-624, because it gives him the lead for the high individual handicap series with a fat 690.

Wendt's misfortune—and that of his fellow 5-Splits—was the opponents, the high flying Lucky Strikes. The league leaders were more than equal to the challenge.

The Luckies' John Glaese, the loop's top average bowler at 182, returned to the spotlight with a rousing 214-234-637, and teammate Jerry Keefe barely missed posting the third 600 set of the night.

Keefe's hefty 223-594, coupled with Glaese's effort, sparked a 2886 handicap series, and the Luckies handily won 3 of 4 from the 5-Splits.

But the big scoring didn't end there, as league keglers continued their assault on the Arsenal Lanes. In addition to the pair of 600's two series of 570 or better were recorded, ten others counted at least 525 sticks, and fifteen 200 games were rolled. Those totals made last week's impressive scores look like a practice session.

2nd place Sperry Rand, with Bill Sevey's fine 200-212-575 and Tom Wilkerson's 201-208-553 leading the way, swept 4 games from the Misfits. That pulled Sperry a game closer to the Luckies at 4½ games out, and dropped the Misfits a notch into 5th place.

The Hardhats claimed 4th place by winning all 4 from the Spoilers. The Wheezers kept 3rd place, 10 games behind, by taking 3 victories from the Dippers.

Tip counters also featured a solid 217-572 by the Sandbaggers' Bob Nex, Lou Haskell's 204-543 for the Misfits, a 538 by the Blackjacks' Frank Riley, a 534 by the Wheezers' Bill Hicklin and Charley McBrearty's 209-532 for D-2.

CWF Enters Two Teams For Skeet

Skeet returns to the Civilian Welfare Fund summer schedule with the entry of two teams in the Pine Bluff Industrial Skeet League.

Participation is open to all civilian employees of the Army at Redstone with the two teams to be selected through inter-squad competition.

All shooters interested in seeking a place on the teams are asked to contact Kelly Grider at 876-3160.

Civil Defense Gives Fallout Refresher

A no-cost refresher course for Fallout Shelter Analysts will begin on April 13 in Room M-50 Research Center, University of Alabama in Huntsville.

The class will meet on four consecutive Tuesday nights. Fallout Shelter analysts will be afforded an opportunity for technical reviews and updating including protection factor computation by computer analysis. Call the Civil Defense Office for information and registration. (536-9611)

Directorate Splits, But Rodeo Goes On

The Annual Spring Fishing Rodeo for employees of the Directorate for Maintenance and the Directorate for Materiel Management will be held April 30.

The rodeo will last from dawn to dusk and will include the Tennessee River and backwaters.

Closing date for registration is 28 April 1971. A small entry fee will be charged.

In each of six categories, first and second prizes will be awarded for the largest fish by weight and

the greatest total weight.

First prize, a depth finder donated by Wiley's, will be given to whoever weighs in the largest bass. Other prizes were donated by J.C.'s, Bailey's, Mary Carter Paint Store, and Delta Marine. Each entrant who weighs in any fish will receive a prize.

Personnel of the Directorate for Maintenance or the Directorate for Materiel Management who want additional information or entry forms can contact one of these

committee members: C.O. Barnes, 876-8093, Bldg. 5681; or George Rudd, 876-5120, Bldg. 5681.

Rolloff Back On S&M Schedule

The S&M Bowling League just may have to go to a roll off to decide the season championship after all.

A week ago it looked as though the Bushwackers meant to win the second half of the split season and thereby eliminating the need for a roll off since they also captured the first half.

All that changed last week when the first half winners and the second place Auto Center ran into the last two teams in the standings.

The cellar dwelling U-Tote-Um five Whacked out a 3-1 decision over the Bushwackers while the Center was taking all four points from the seventh placers, MID.

The night's action left the Auto Center two points out ahead of the Bushwackers and the Pin Spotters a point further back in third. The Spotters also scored a sweep with Lot-o-Pins as their victims.

The final match on the weekly card saw Reba's score a sweep at the expense of the King Pins.

The Auto Center put up a solid three man front in cruising past MID with Hershel Ouzts setting the pace at 569. Ray Whalen added a 532 count and Gene Martin chipped in with 530 more sticks.

Ollie Graves was the chief instigator in the Bushwacker upset, putting together a 532 count. George Kyrerd turned in a 600 handicapped total for the first half winners.

Individual scoring honors for the evening were claimed by Bob Faust of the Pin Spotters. Faust swept 598 maples from the Playmor slides in a near Honor Roll performance.



SOUNDS FISHY—Looking over some of the prizes for the upcoming Spring Fishing Rodeo, George Rudd and C.O. Barnes can't resist swapping tales about the ones that got away last year. The Rodeo will be held April 30 for employees of the Directorate for Maintenance and the Directorate for Materiel Management.

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Wife Quits Watching, Becomes Expert Bowman

Linda Hodge is all a-quiver with joy—and rightfully so.

Last month she won the Alabama Archery Association's Women's Indoor and Free-Style championship after only a few months of learning how to handle a bow to shoot arrows from her quiver.

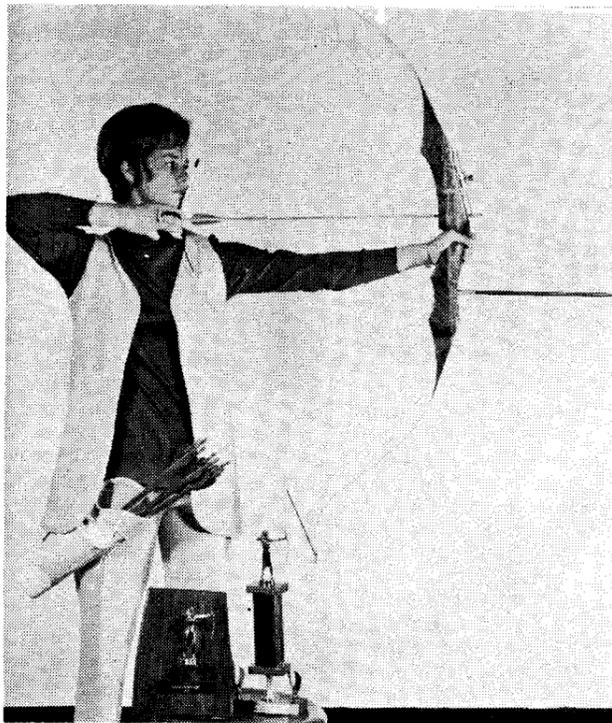
Mrs. Hodge for a long time has been accompanying her husband to archery practices and competitions. He is chief of the technical ammunition division at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

During duty hours, he deals with some of the most sophisticated and modern ammunition in the world. Off-duty, he deals with a more traditional ammunition—one of the earliest projectiles—the arrow.

In his spare time, he is an avid bowman, competing in the bow hunter class since he joined the Huntsville Archery Club in 1968.

Last May Mrs. Hodge became tired of watching and began participating in the ancient art with her husband. Both now belong to the club, sanctioned by the National Field Archery Association. When Mrs. Hodge let fly her arrow last month, she did quite well.

In two rounds of shooting, Mrs. Hodge tallied 277 and 271 points, totaling 548 out of a possible 600—



LINDA HODGE Demonstrates the steady hold that earned her the Alabama State Women's Indoors and Free-Style Archery championship this month.

not bad at all considering her simple equipment.

The 28-pound bow she uses for free-style competition is equipped with a bowstring reticle, front reticle on a vernier range scale, levelling bubble and a counterweight mounted on a shaft protruding to the front of the bow.

The counterweight contains a few ounces of mercury to reduce bow oscillations at the moment of release.

"It's really simple," she insists, "in spite of how complex it may sound."

According to her husband, her bow and other associated equipment is rudimentary when compared with all other accessories and appurtenances available and used by other free-style competitors.

CPT Hodge, who began shooting as a teen, now competes in the Bow

Hunter class, which permits fewer aids. He can use a shorter, "bow hunter" stabilizer shaft and a nocking point on the bowstring.

He shoots without sights affixed to the bow or string.

"I can't hope to compete with Lin on a scratch basis," he explained as she strung her bow, installed the stabilizer shaft, and adjusted the range scale in front.

"But there is a handicap system for each class and for inter-class shooting," Lin added.

So during practice CPT and Mrs. Hodge may challenge one another.

The winner collects a "scalp" from the loser. Mrs. Hodge keeps

Passover Begins Friday Evening

Passover begins at sundown Friday with a brief service at the synagogue followed by a seder in individual Jewish homes.

The celebration commemorates deliverance from slavery and the return of the ancient Israelites from Egypt to Israel. The seder is a ritual meal with symbolic foods not eaten during the rest of the year. The youngest child, after observing these differences, asks four traditional questions:

"Why is this night different from all other nights seeing that on all other nights we eat either leavened or unleavened food, but tonight, only unleavened food?"

"Why on all other nights do we eat all kinds of vegetables, but tonight only bitter vegetables?"

"Why on all other nights do we not dip our food (parsley) into salt water even once, but tonight we do it twice?"

"Why on all other nights do we eat in either a sitting or a reclining position, but tonight only in a reclining position?"

The questions occasion the telling of the entire Passover experience from the book, Haggadah, which translated means the telling. The person conducting the seder displays symbols and leads songs throughout the telling.

Basically, the seder is a happy occasion; but the Jew also

hers tied to her quiver, and she's collected quite a few already.

If you hear CPT Hodge talking about his wife scalping him over the weekend, don't take it figuratively. Take it literally.

remembers his unhappy history, including members of the Jewish faith undergoing troubles in certain areas of the world today. A special prayer is offered for these people who do not have religious and other freedoms.

Orthodox and Conservative Jews celebrate Passover for eight days, Reform Jews for seven days. A seder is not conducted each night but all leavened foods are ignored during the entire period. Some families hold a seder on the final night, smaller and more festive than the seder with which the holiday begins.

During the Passover, the Jew prays for freedom in all things and for meaningful lives for all mankind.

DA Says No Tour Change

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Many inquiries have been received by the Department of the Army as to whether the Army plans to increase the length of overseas tours in view recent Air Force action in this area.

At this time the Army plans no involuntary extension of overseas tours other than those provided by present regulations. However, personnel are encouraged to extend their overseas tours voluntarily as provided in AR 614-30.

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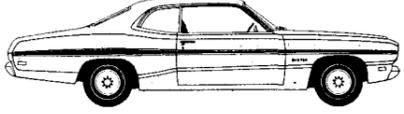
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

SP4 Jerry Berg

Last week was one of those event-packed ones which will fill more than a mere page or two in the MMCS history book. Highlighting the week was the visit of GEN Ralph E. Haines, Jr., who paid his first call on MMCS as commanding general, Continental Army Command. The week also saw COL Joseph A. DeSantis and LTC James I. Town take the reins of command for School Brigade and Unit Training Command, respectively. Two long-time staff officers at the school, COL James L. Keown and COL Donald R. Hodges, were awarded the Legion of Merit as they wrapped up long and fruitful Army careers, and the thirteenth MMCS Dining-In capped off a busy week.

The exceptional events of the week may have cornered most of the limelight, but they weren't all that deserved attention, by any means.

BOLDEN HONORED ON RETIREMENT

In Land Combat Department, the Meritorious Service Medal was awarded to MSG Eddie Bolden. He was recognized for the dedication and outstanding service he gave as chief instructor of Combat Support Missile Division "B". Bolden



MSG BOLDEN

served in that position for four years, and was cited for carrying

out his duties in an exceptionally professional manner. Originally from Gallion, Ala., Bolden retired as of the end of last month and is remaining in the Huntsville area. He plans to be active in local Boy Scout programs now that he has more time on his hands.

NEW OFFICER & NEW RA OFFICER

A new warrant officer and a new Regular Army officer are among those who made news last week. Former SP6 Edward A. Weeks, III,



WEEKS RAYMONT

was appointed as warrant officer in a ceremony in the commandant's office. Weeks has been serving as an instructor in Land Combat Department but soon will be moving on to an assignment at Fort Riley, Kan. He has nearly 13 years of Army service behind him, and is from Jonesboro, La.

CPT Richard J. Raymont received his RA commission, an event which is a milestone for any career officer. Now serving as executive officer of 3rd Battalion, Raymont began his Army service seven years ago next month. A native of the Keystone State, the captain is from Natrona Heights, Pa.

HOME TO INDIANA

One more MMCS soldier who has become a regular around our



SP4 DEAVERS

since October, 1969, finishes up three years of service this week. He was presented a certificate of achievement the other day in appreciation of his faithful and efficient duty. Deavers plans to return to his wife and home in Elwood, Ind.

NEW PROMOTEES

A flurry of promotions came our way last week. With that black day, April 15, just around the corner, the recipients will undoubtedly be glad new bars and stripes came through when they did.

1LT John W. Cline was the sole officer who advanced a grade. He is currently working as a project officer with Unit Training Com-



1LT CLINE

mand. The new first lieutenant is from Miami, Fla., and graduated from Georgia Tech in 1969. He received his commission through the ROTC program there. Three permanent party enlisted

Cost consciousness can pay off with more than the money saved—it can also help provide for a better-trained Army.

In one recent case at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School it did both.

Clyde A. Guiou, Chief of Electrical Branch of MMCS' Missile Components Department, was advised by the staff at Sandia Base, N.M., of a need for better training in electrical relays and stepping switches for MMCS graduates who go to Sandia for further study on special weapons.

In response to that need, Guiou began designing a relay test set trainer—a simplified model of a real test set used by Sandia graduates—and saved \$500 per unit on parts costs over similar training devices at Sandia.

That's a saving of more than 40

percent of the cost.

"What we wanted was something that would show the student what is going on inside the trainer," said Guiou as he pointed out the clear plastic back and bottom and cutaway electrical relays.

In addition, a schematic circuit diagram in plain view, plus a display of flashing lights lets the student view the functioning item two ways.

"It's the greatest trainer I've seen," said SFC Truman R. Johnson, a senior instructor for one of the sections of the electrical branch.

"The device can be applied to any electrical system to help the student understand the fundamentals," Johnson said.

But the cost reduction wasn't made by scrimping on quality. Guiou's "home made" unit features 14 additional test points to let the students practice troubleshooting the trainer with test meters.

It also has two "bug switches" more than the Sandia device to let the instructor insert simulated non-functioning components or short circuits for the student to find and correct.

The results of the new training are reflected in higher academic averages and reduced failure rates among MMCS students at Sandia. In fact, the dramatic change in the students' performance produced a surprised training officer at Sandia who, when visiting Redstone Arsenal, asked who was teaching the students what was supposed to be taught at Sandia.

The students' quick understanding of the material led him to believe they had been exposed to it before. They hadn't. They just understood the fundamentals that much better, giving them a more thorough understanding of the advanced material at Sandia.

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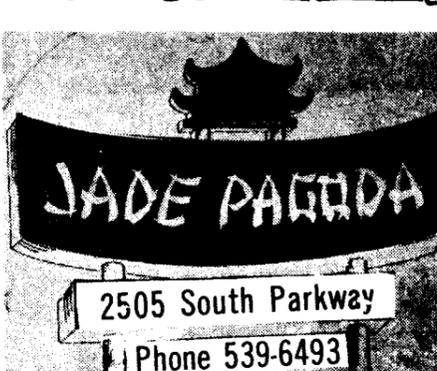
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Public Invited Easter

The public is invited to attend the 19th annual community-wide Easter Sunrise services to be held in the field behind the Redstone Arsenal post chapel at 6:00 a.m. Sunday April 11. In event of rain services will be in the post chapel.

This interdenominational service, sponsored by the Greater Huntsville Ministerial Association, is a cooperative effort of clergy from the local community and the Army Chaplains assigned to Redstone Arsenal.

Those planning to attend the services can enter Redstone Arsenal through Gate 10 on Patton Road (an extension of Jordan

Lane) or through Gate 1 on Martin Road and turn right on Patton Road. Military Police will be on hand to direct traffic to the post chapel parking areas.

Services will begin at 6:00 a.m. with the 55th Army Band, CWO Burnon W. Lydic, Jr. conducting, playing the prelude.

Rev. James Short, Highlands United Methodist Church, will give the invocation.

Army Chaplain Allen V. Nebergall, post chapel, will conduct the responsive reading.

Rev. Earnest Newson, Fellowship Presbyterian Church will read the scripture and Rev.

Edward C. Gartrell, Central Presbyterian Church will read the scripture and Rev. Edward C. Gartrell, Central Presbyterian Church, and President of the Greater Huntsville Ministers Association, will render the Easter Prayer.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Ray E. Smith, Open Bible Standard Churches of Des Moines, Iowa.

Chaplain (COL) Robert F. Mashburn, Staff Chaplain, Redstone Arsenal will dedicate the offering.

The choral anthem will be sung by the Redstone Chapel Choir, Mrs. Mrs. Phyllis Davis, director and Mrs. Eunice Ford, accompanist.

The congregation will join in the singing of Easter hymns during the service.

Rev. James Short will give the benediction and the services will end with the postlude by the 55th United States Army Band.

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Club Schedules Cavern Tour

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Thirteen Attend Meet

The Missile Command was well represented at the 48th annual Alabama Academy of Science meetings held last week in Tuscaloosa.

Thirteen military and civilian personnel attended the three-day session and delivered scientific papers on their research being conducted at the Physical Sciences Laboratory.

Delivering research papers to the Academy were: Drs. Richard Hartman, John Stettler, Thomas Miller, Vernon Nieberlein, Oskar Essenwanger, and Dorathy Stewart.

Other MICOM personnel participating in the annual event were: Romas Shatas, Edward Wilkinson, George Tanton, Robert Polk, Richard Ely, Lt. Richard Haglund and Spec. John Genser.

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IT PAYS TO PATENT!—LTC Daniel S. Fugit, Director of Maintenance, presents a blue ribbon award to Mitchell Hopper, one of his technical writers. Hopper received the award for patenting a microfiche table-top viewer. This device can project microfilmed images onto the repairman's work bench, thus facilitating the use of microfiche in close quarters. The space required for conventional viewing equipment is reduced almost to zero. Accompanying the award was a check for \$100 (less taxes, of course).



AT RECEPTION—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Little chat with Joseph C. Cox and William L. Strickland during a reception in the library of the Propulsion Directorate where Little worked as a physicist before his retirement. Cox is the Deputy Director and Strickland chief of the Measurement Branch. Little joined the staff when a research project he was working on was moved from the University of Tennessee to Redstone Arsenal in 1957.

Wives Will Learn Wine Serving Tips

Anthony Voulgarides of the Paul Masson Vineyards, California, will come to Redstone Arsenal April 13 to present a program on wines to the Officers Wives Club at their luncheon.

Tips on serving and cooking with wines will accompany each course of the luncheon.

U.S. Army Engineer Division, Huntsville and Safeguard Logistics Command wives, under the

direction of Mrs. Bates Burnell and Mrs. C.W. Hospelhorn, are planning the luncheon.

Members wishing to attend should make reservations before noon Friday, with: (A-F) Mrs. Richard Hart, 837-4264; (G-M) Mrs. William Shunk, 837-5846; (N-S) Mrs. Wayne Stoller, 837-6645; (T-Z) Mrs. Kenneth Moore, 837-2213. Cancellations will be taken until noon Monday by Mrs. David Gabardi, 837-5315.

Army Seeks Recruiter

Soldiers assigned to the U.S. Army Missile Command in the pay grades of E-5 and above, may now volunteer for duty as an Army Recruiter if they meet all of the qualifications.

Some of the mandatory qualifications are that the applicant must have a conduct and efficiency rating of excellent, must have six years in service (this can be waived), have a standard score of 110 or higher on the General Technical score. (this can be waived), have a high school or

equivalent education, have credit for one overseas tour of duty and hold a valid Army or state motor vehicle permit.

Those selected will be sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, for a five week Army Recruiting and Career Counseling Course.

In applying for recruiting duty, soldiers may select the areas of the country where they would like assignment and could be sent there if a vacancy exists.

Unlike duty on a regular Army post, Recruiters live in the civilian communities and work with businessmen, educators and civic leaders to meet young men and women who can qualify for service in the Army.

Soldiers who are qualified and feel they would like to be an Army Recruiter can call SSG Carlos L. Gentry at 876-4078 for further information.

Laboratory Staff Honors Retiree

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Little announce their daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Davies, were honored guests at a retirement celebration for Mr. Little in the Propulsion Directorate of the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory.

Little, a physicist, came to Redstone Arsenal in 1957 when the research project he was working on for the Army was moved from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville to Redstone Arsenal.

Almost the entire staff of the Propulsion Directorate paid their respects to Little. The reception was held in the library of Bldg. 7120 where most of the staff is assigned. During the event, fel-

low workers also presented him with a clock radio.

Before Little joined the University Research team, he had been employed by several industrial firms as a research physicist, a pursuit he found satisfying because each new assignment was a problem to be solved.

A graduate from the University of Florida at Gainesville,

Little taught there for seven years. He has a master of science degree from Cornell University. Little's zest for knowledge has kept him busy reading during his spare time over the years and he is looking forward to continuing this practice.

Both the Little and the Davies families live in Huntsville.

Easter Coffee House Set

A program of Easter music and song is planned along with the regular entertainment for the Coffee House at the Service Club for Easter Sunday.

This program is planned for the participation of the enlisted men. Any military personnel is invited to appear on the talent program. Jan Williams and Tess Shores will be the professional entertainers.

Enlisted men may invite guests to the Service Club entertainments.

Coffee will be served at 8 p.m.

Secretaries Association Will Meet

The Redstone Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) plans its first annual workshop April 17 at the jetport Skycenter.

Guest speakers include Col. Preston B. Cannady, Deputy Post Commander of Redstone Arsenal whose topic is "Women Are People;" Dr. Reese D. Kilgo, assistant Professor of Education

at the University of Alabama in Huntsville speaking on "Problems of the Working Woman;" and A. D. TerKeurst, district marketing manager of South Central Bell who will outline "Progress in Communication."

All secretaries are invited to participate in the workshop. Details can be obtained from members of the Redstone Chapter.



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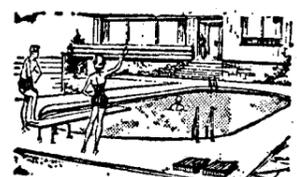
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MARS Communicates With World

SGT Wayne M. Campbell, Hq. Det., U.S. Army Missile Command, has just reenlisted for a three year hitch under the Modern Volunteer Army Program, and he's telling the whole world.

The Sergeant is in the right position. He is a radio and teletype operator assigned as non-commissioned officer in charge of K4WMA, the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station at Redstone Arsenal.

Since his assignment in November, 1969, SGT Campbell has been in contact with radio operators from nearly every country in the world and all 50 of the United States.

The walls of the radio shack are literally covered with many of the 4,000 QSL, (acknowledgement and receipt cards), he has received from radio operators all over the world.

Many of the QSL cards are unique art creations... some operators use their own photographs, pictures of landmarks in their area or clever cartoons. All of the cards have the radio call letters and locations and most have the operator's name.

While the MARS station is an important link in normal radio communications it is frequently the only method of emergency communication with disaster areas.

During Hurricane Camille, SGT Campbell was on continuous duty talking to radio operators in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, getting reports on storm damage, deaths and



TELLS WORLD—CPT A.D. Anderson, standing, Commanding Officer, Headquarters, Det., U.S. Army Missile Command, listens as SGT Wayne M. Campbell tells one of his HAM radio friends that he has just reenlisted for a three year hitch and will be back in business as NCOIC of K4WMA, the MARS radio station at Redstone Arsenal. SGT Campbell communicates with HAM radio operators in countries around the world and in all 50 states. SSG Carlos Gentry, career counselor for the Army Missile Command, handled the reenlistment arrangements.

relaying information on needed supplies.

After the recent California earthquakes SGT Campbell was busy getting information for local residents who had friends and relatives in the disaster area.

SGT Campbell stressed that

personnel assigned to Redstone Arsenal can contact their families through to the MARS station. Routine calls are made during duty hours, but an emergency rates a call at any hour.

Usually MARS operators contact the nearest operator in the area,

who in turn patches a connection into the family telephone.

radio training.

SGT Campbell's love of radio began in Greensboro, N.C. where at 14, he worked with amateur equipment. When he joined the Army in March 1963, he was assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga. for

He is married to the former Pauline Hill of Greensboro, and they have two children, Karen, age 6 and Wayne Jr., age 3.

Now SGT Campbell is starting another three year enlistment in the Army and working in his chosen career field... radio.



RECEIVES NAVY MEDAL—Mrs. Robert Boardman admires the Navy Commendation Medal presented to her husband, CPT Robert J. Boardman during recent ceremonies. CPT Boardman, Marine Corps Hawk missile representative at the Army Missile Command, received the award for his outstanding leadership as a platoon commander of a HAWK missile battery which came under attack during enemy action in the Republic of Vietnam.

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Health Benefits Plans Open Season Annually

The 10-year-old policy of the Civil Service Commission to hold a health benefits "open season" at least once every three years is about to be changed to an open season once each year. The change in policy follows a recently completed 6-month study of alternatives to the current policy.

In announcing the change, Chairman Robert E. Hampton of the Civil Service Commission said he believes that the new policy will "be more responsive to our employees' wishes yet preserve the financial integrity of the health benefits program, which can be seriously impaired if there is nothing to restrict employees from upgrading their health insurance whenever they can anticipate medical expenses."

Under current regulations, Federal employees have had an opportunity to enroll in the Federal Employees Health Benefits program or to change their enrollments at least once every three years. Annuityants were generally given the same opportunity to change their enrollments. Since the last opportunity, referred to as an "open season," was provided in November 1969,

the next, under current regulations, must be offered no later than November 1972. Under the new regulation, which first must be published in the Federal Register as proposed rule making, an "open season" will be held November 15-30, 1971, and November 15-30 of each year thereafter.

The most important advantage seen under the new system is that it permits more frequent adjustment of plans or options because of premium and benefit changes in the 40 plans that participate in the program. Other dissatisfactions with the present system that were noted in the Commission's study would be substantially lessened by the certainty that adjustment would be possible within one year. For example, an employee who loses outside health insurance coverage when his (or her) spouse's private employment terminates will be able to enroll in the Federal program within a maximum of 1 year's time.

Also, employees or annuityants who move into a geographic area served by a group-practice or individual-practice plan for which

they were not previously eligible will not have to wait as long as three years to take advantage of their newly acquired eligibility. Similarly, an employee who joins a union that sponsors a plan will be able to enroll in that plan within a maximum time of one year.

During the open season to be held in November, employees who are not enrolled will be able to enroll. Both employees and annuityants who are enrolled will be able to change from one plan or option to another and to change from a self-only to a family-type enrollment.

Civil Service Facts

The Civil Service Act was signed by President Chester Arthur on January 16, 1883.

The measure created the U.S. Civil Service Commission to "regulate and improve the Civil Service of the United States."

This Act eliminated the "spoils system" of selecting Federal employees on the basis of political influence rather than ability.

CONARC CG Visits School

GEN Ralph E. Haines, Jr., commanding general of the Continental Army Command, made his first visit to the Missile and Munitions Center and School Thursday.

The four-star commander of Army forces in the Continental U.S. spent the entire day touring various departments and being briefed on their missions and operations after a formal reception and dinner Wednesday night.

GEN Haines was escorted during his visit by COL Gilbert P. Levy, MMCS Commandant.

Highlights of GEN Haines' tour included visits to troop billets in the Unit Training Command. The barracks were recently remodeled without special funding in keeping

with the Volunteer Army concept. While inspecting the junior grade quarters, GEN Haines took time to speak with young enlisted missilemen, learning their attitudes and experiences since they entered the Army.

In addition to touring the departments of MMCS, GEN Haines received briefings on MAME-71—a program of Missile and Munitions Evaluation being implemented this year.

He also was briefed on Ordnance career courses for officers and enlisted men.

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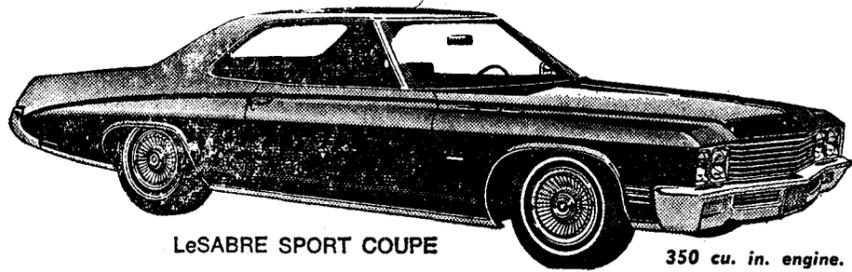
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So is long grass in the yard. Why not give one of the neighborhood kids a chance to earn a few bucks? It could save you a lot.

People living in town inform the police that they'll be away and ask to have a policeman check on the house as he passes by on patrol.

For those living on post, the quarters check is a good bet. Before going on leave or other extended absence, arrange by telephone for a Military Policeman to arrive just before you leave.

He'll go through each room of your home with you to double-check that all windows and doors are secure. After you lock your front door and he wishes you a safe trip, MPs will check the building frequently at irregular intervals, making their presence known to Jerry.

This makes Jerry nervous, so he

stays away.

Whether he works indoors or out, Jerry doesn't just rush into far-away places with strange-sounding names. He likes to be familiar with the area, even if his actual victim is a "target of opportunity." When he looks at an area or building, he looks for dark corners, secluded areas, and most of all, "every lock that ain't locked when no one's around."

Jerry calls it casing the joint.

You should call it suspicious behaviour and call the police if you see Jerry "casing" your "joint."

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Personnel To Complete Actions

In a letter distributed to all Missile Command civilian personnel this week, Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, outlined certain significant actions and dates in connection with the Missile Command reorganization.

The Commanding General reaffirmed that the Command will neither gain nor lose personnel spaces as a result of the reorganization and that there will be a position in the new organization for every full time permanent civilian Missile Command employee.

GEN Donley said that everything possible had been done to properly place personnel by voluntary reassignment but that where adverse personnel actions were required to place personnel, assignment would be made on the basis of retention preference regulations or appropriate adverse action procedures.

A freeze was placed on all personnel actions in the Missile Command competitive area last Friday except those necessary to complete the realignment and all supervisors have been asked to take steps to assure that currently due performance ratings are at the Civilian Personnel Office before April 9.

Involuntary reassignments are

scheduled to be determined between April 17-22, with notices being delivered to affected employees on April 23. The Civilian Personnel Office will provide counseling service to affected personnel upon request, beginning April 26 through May 7, and offers must be accepted or declined by May 8.

GEN Donley said: "It is my policy that the only involuntary separations that take place will be those that must result when individuals decline the jobs offered to them."

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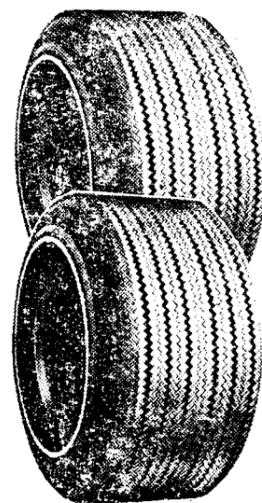
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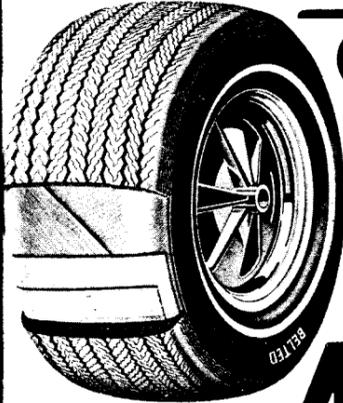
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