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Army Future In Area Depends On Congress

The Secretary of the Army said bluntly here last week that the future of Army activities in this area is in the hands of Congress.

Robert F. Froehle made that response to a question during a meeting with local newsmen Tuesday afternoon after spending several hours at the Missile Command, Missile and Munitions Center and School and the Safeguard System Command.

"Obviously what goes on here is vitally important to the Army," the Secretary said. "But it is impossible to predict the future of any military installation. If Congress, in its wisdom, determines to cut the defense budget then we must determine how and where to take those cuts.

Mr. Froehle said he regretted he did not have more time to spend here and planned to return. In particular, he said, he wanted more time to talk with enlisted men and junior officers.

"I was very pleased with what I saw and with the leaders with whom I talked," he said.

Asked what advice he would give industry in bidding on Army work, the Secretary responded:

"Be realistic, not only when bidding but while implementing the contract."

His comments on other topics:

"It isn't unreasonable to assume anything. Anything might occur in the future. We frankly don't know where it will end up," Froehle said when asked if the prototype ABM program announced last week might eventually replace the Safeguard system.

"We won't know for sure until next fall" if the recent military pay raise will significantly increase Army enlistments. "The trend in enlistments is up, not far enough, but up substantially. Enlistments for combat arms were up 760 percent in 1971 over the previous year but they were almost nil in 1970."

"Clearly not enough is being done nationally to hire veterans. Too many potential employers are still oblivious of a man's veteran status and that's a mistake. We owe something to veterans. A veteran is superior (to other potential employers) because he has learned how to live and work with others."

—College ROTC is not in trouble, "but DA is constantly re-evaluating the program and will introduce changes as the times dictate. We have 286 units in colleges. We have lost only nine units and eight were from the same geographic area (northeast). We have far more applications for ROTC units than we can fill. We only put ROTC units where they are wanted. We are taking steps to allow women to enroll in college ROTC. It makes sense. It won't make ROTC less military. There's nothing wrong with being military."

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ACCURACY IS THE KEYNOTE—Metrology and Calibration was one of the MICOM facilities General Henry A. Miley, Jr., toured during his visit last week. J.C. McKinney, Chief of the Army Standards Laboratory, explains the operation as a technician calibrates a standard resistor from another Army calibration laboratory.

One-Shot Tank Killer Goes Into Production

The Army Monday awarded \$12,233,000 to McDonnell-Douglas Corp., at Titusville, Fla., for the first production buy of Dragon, a shoulder-fired guided missile that lets the individual soldier kill an enemy tank with one shot.

Funding a two-year procurement, \$9.7 million is earmarked for Dragon missiles and trackers while the remainder is to be spent for engineering services to support production. Dragon rounds will leave the Titusville plant ready to go to the field.

Production plans were announced by the Missile Command's Dragon Project Office which manages the program. Robert P. Whitley is Project Manager.

McDonnell-Douglas is producing Dragon for the Army as a guided missile system that is far superior in range, accuracy and lethality to the 90mm recoilless rifle it will replace. Weighing approximately 30 pounds, Dragon will destroy any known enemy armor or field fortifications.

To fire Dragon, a soldier simply looks through a telescopic sight, launches the missile, and keeps the sight on the target until impact. The missile is automatically and continuously guided by a sensor device which tracks the missile's course and transmits corrective signals through a wire link.

Once the target is knocked out, the tracker is removed and the launcher is discarded. The tracker then can be attached quickly to the next round and the soldier is ready to fire again.

Dragon will be deployed in infantry companies, the Army said.



PARDON ME - - WOULD YOU GOOD FOLK LIKE TO TRADE SOME
"E" TICKETS FOR SOME D, C, B AND A TICKETS?

Magic Kingdom Can Mean Savings

Is the Magic Kingdom Club Card to Walt Disney World available through the Civilian Welfare Council and the Service Club a good deal? That's a fair question being asked frequently this week as the school holiday approaches.

Martin-Marietta's Orlando Division is just a short Hi-Ho from Disney World. Recently the plant newspaper tried to answer the same question. It's conclusion: A good buy if used right.

Here are some excerpts from the Martin-Marietta News quoting Jack C. Horner, Sr., Martin's Employee Relations Representative:

"A Magic Kingdom Club book is still a good buy, but it must be used properly or you are wasting money."

"Noting that Club ticket books sell for \$4.50 for seven attractions while non-member books that also contain seven tickets are available to anyone for \$4.75 - only 25 cents more - Horner called attention to one major difference often overlooked.

"The Magic Kingdom books contain seven E attractions which, if purchased separately at 90 cents each, would cost \$6.30. The book

also contains a Theme Park admission and transportation ticket worth \$3.50. Thus the total value is \$9.80.

"The seven attraction book available to the general public for \$4.75 also contains the \$3.50 admission and transportation ticket but only two E attractions (the major attractions), two D attractions and one each of the C, B and A attractions. The D, C, B and A tickets purchased separately cost 75, 50, 25 and 10 cents respectively. Total value is thus \$7.65.

"In short," Horner said, "you pay 25 cents less for a book worth \$2.15 more when using your Magic Kingdom Club card."

Where some people go wrong, he said, is by using an E ticket for a D, C, B, or A attraction. In effect, they are then paying 90 cents for a 75 cent or even a 10 cent ride.

"It's like putting a 25 cent stamp on an airmail letter," he added. "The Post Office will still accept the letter but you have wasted 14 cents."

"Instead, if you desire a 10 or 25 cent ticket, buy it at one of several ticket booths located throughout the Theme Park. But don't use an 'E' ticket for a lesser value. . . ."

"Some find it economical, particularly with children, to purchase a seven or eleven ticket general admission book for one or more of the family at the same time they buy the Magic Kingdom Club books for others in the family. This adds flexibility by providing a selection of various priced tickets, he said, and avoids standing in line at a ticket window inside the Theme Park."

A couple of other words of advice if you're going:

Expect lines and crowds.

Don't expect to find reservations in the Orlando area unless you have positive confirmation in advance.

No Need To Report Dividend

The Veterans Administration has some welcome news for 4.1 million veterans due a record \$286 million in dividends paid this year on World War I and II Government Life Insurance policies.

The dividends are not subject to federal income tax, and need not be reported as income on tax returns.

Veterans who have instructed VA to hold insurance dividends in interest-bearing accounts, however, must report accrued interest as income, and pay federal tax on it, it was pointed out. One out of seven veterans falls into this category.

The VA explained that although government life insurance proceeds generally are not taxable, death benefits are counted for federal estate tax purposes.

Last month, VA announced payment of insurance dividends during the first six months of this year under an accelerated schedule. Ordinarily these dividends are paid during the year on the anniversary dates of policies.

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(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AM-SMIG. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

QUESTION: How many employees downgraded in the RIF of June 1970 have not been repromoted - grades 7 through 12? Could you break it down, male and female.

ANSWER: There are 88 employees, General Schedule Grades 7 through 12 who were downgraded in the RIF of June 1970 who have not been repromoted as of Feb. 23, 1972. Below is a break down by grade and sex:

| GRADE | MALE | FEMALE |
|-------|------|--------|
| GS-7 | 6 | 14 |
| GS-8 | 8 | 0 |
| GS-9 | 23 | 7 |
| GS-10 | 2 | 0 |
| GS-11 | 8 | 3 |
| GS-12 | 15 | 2 |

QUESTION: May military retired pay be waived so that military service will be credited under the Civil Service Retirement System?

ANSWER: Yes.

QUESTION: At what point in time should a retiring employee request a waiver of his military retired pay?

ANSWER: To avoid delay in the processing of his retirement claim, the employee's waiver request should be forwarded directly to the Military Finance Center from which the retired pay is received about 60 days before the commencing date of annuity.

QUESTION: May the survivor of a deceased employee waive the military retired pay the employee was receiving at time of death?

ANSWER: No.

QUESTION: Does receipt of social security benefits bar credit for military service?

ANSWER: Receipt of social security benefits has no effect on granting credit for military service performed before January 1, 1957, but its use under the retirement system will bar social security wage credits for such military service. However, military service (except while on military leave with pay from a civilian position) performed after December 31, 1956, may not be credited toward civil service retirement if the employee or his widow or child receives or is eligible to receive monthly old age or survivors' social security benefits based on his wages or self-employment income.

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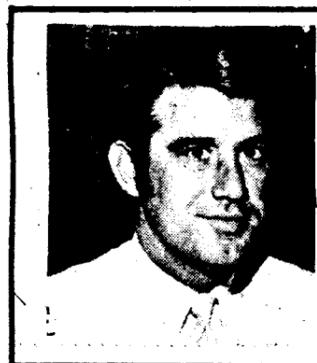
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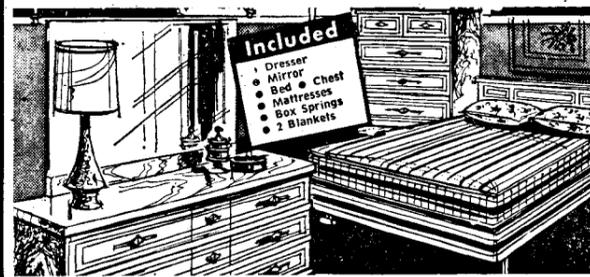


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AFGE President Talks On Current Legislation

Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees has invited all federal employees in the

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JOHN F. GRINER

Speaker will be veteran labor leader John F. Griner, President of the American Federation of Government Employees. AFGE is one of the largest federal employee unions in the nation with more than 4,000 members in Huntsville.

Griner is to speak on current legislation of interest to the federal worker.

The annual affair will be held at the Sheraton Motor Inn. With activities starting at 6:30 with dinner an hour later. Dancing is scheduled later in the evening.

Tickets are available at the AFGE Fifth District Office, suite 314, in the Clinton Building, telephone 539-5550, or from Local 1858's Office on the Arsenal, telephone 881-7430.

Coy Mattox, President of Local 1858, urged all federal employees in the Huntsville area to participate in the celebration.



WELCOME—Mrs. Robert F. Froehlke (right), wife of the Secretary of the Army, greets wives of Non-Commissioned Officers and a WAC during her visit to Redstone last week. On the front row with Mrs. Froehlke, at the NCO Open Mess, are, left to right, Mrs. Charles Havner and Mrs. John J. O'Shea. Mrs. O'Shea is president of the NCO Wives Club.

Civil Service Impact Now Greater Than Ever

The Civil Service Act of 1883 and the merit system of employment it established have a greater impact on American life today than ever before.

The Act provides the framework for today's modern Federal personnel system which serves the needs of our increasingly complex society. The Civil Service Act signaled the end of the corrupt spoils system which had thrived at the expense of the taxpayer for more than a half century.

It assured the right of every American citizen to compete for a job in the Federal Service, without regard to politics, religion, race, national origin, or any other factors than merit and fitness.

The Act also reaffirmed the veteran preference provisions already on the statute books and provided protection from arbitrary dismissal, demotions and assessments.

In 1883, the merit system covered only 10 per cent of the 130,000 Federal positions which were clerkships with salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1,800 per year.

Today the overwhelming majority of Federal jobs are in the competitive service. Civil servants are employed in hundreds of different occupations, and over 600,000 are in professional, technical or administrative positions.

Government scientists are in the front ranks of those working to find cures for disease and mental disorders. Dr. Julius Axelrod—a civil servant is the only American among the 3 recipients of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology.

Civil servants provide the technical planning, development, and support of America's space exploration program. Neil Armstrong—spacecraft commander of

Apollo 11, civil servant—became the first man to set foot on the moon.

The men and women employed by the Environmental Protection Agency will carry out research on the adverse effects of pollution and methods for controlling it.

Federal employees protect the public by insuring that foods are safe, pure and wholesome; that drugs are safe and effective; and that products are honestly labeled and packaged.

They control air traffic, predict the weather, and regulate our railroads. Civil servants administer Social Security and veterans benefits, and they perform hundreds of other services required by the American people.

An efficient and responsive Government is something that American citizens expect and deserve. The merit system was established on this high ideal, and for 89 years, it has successfully responded to the changing needs of the American people.

Ex-MICOM Officer Cited By ARADCOM

In a ceremony conducted last week at the Safeguard System Command Colonel John R. M. Covert, was presented the Legion of Merit (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) by Lieutenant General Richard P. Cassidy, Commanding General, U. S. Army Air Defense Command.

Col. Covert was cited for service as Senior Liaison Officer to the Missile Command and Commanding Officer of the Army Air Defense Command Field Office at Safeguard.

Prior to being assigned to ARAD COM Col. Covert spent a tour with the Missile Command as Project Manager, first with Redeye and later with HAWK.

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Dr. Jacob Gilstein, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for R&D, presented the award to Dr. Pennington in recognition of his major contributions to the national ballistic missile defense program.

The well known computer scientist joined ABMDA in 1968 following his retirement from the Air Force. He is presently employed by System Development Corp.

During his 22 years as a military scientist for both the Army and the Air Force, Dr. Pennington's work involved basic nuclear weapon design calculations; nuclear weapons effects calculations: development of employment concepts, stockpile requirements and operational command and control doctrine

for use of nuclear weapons; and major computational support of nuclear test series.

He was a member of Project Matterhorn, a group of scientists who performed calculations relating to the feasibility and design of the first hydrogen bomb. He also developed the most powerful scientific computation system within the Department of Defense for the Air Force Weapons Laboratory at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico.

In 1966, the Air Force nominated Dr. (then Colonel) Pennington to receive the Atomic Energy Commission's Ernest Orlando Lawrence Memorial Award.

The letter nominating him for the award described his achievements in the fields of nuclear design and effects as occurring "during some of the most critical years of this Nation's atomic energy program" and as a "direct and dominant influence on today's nuclear weapon programs."

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Although the program will promote physical fitness in general throughout the Army, it specifically seeks the unskilled personnel who do little or no active participating in sports under present programs.

Ideally, REACH visualizes all personnel of a unit participating each week in sports programs. A possible goal would be two sessions of two hours each week.

REACH properly implemented will achieve maximum involvement in a variety of activities in proportion to the interests, capacities and skills of the personnel involved.

No format is set for the program. Location, available facilities and weather will be key factors governing actual programming by unit commanders.

Localization will be the key to programming. Unit togetherness and maximum participation in team sports with minimum stress on skill should help in the development of esprit de corps.

No basic changes have been made to the existing intramural, major command, or departmental programs, which are conducted on a voluntary basis during non-duty time.



EARNs MEDAL—Lt. Col. Marion H. O'Neill was presented the Meritorious Service Medal at her retirement last week. Col. O'Neill was Assistant Chief Nurse, Anesthesia Supervisor, at the Army Medical Department Activity.

Will you have YOUR say this election year? See your voting representative!

Kennedy Secretary Here For Seminar

Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, personal secretary to the John F. Kennedy for 10 years, will be the principal speaker at the North Alabama Secretarial Seminar March 25 on the Arsenal.

The event is sponsored by the Cullman, Decatur, Muscle Shoals Redstone and Satellite Chapters of the National Secretaries Assn.

Persons desiring to attend the seminar should contact Jerre Haney at 453-3338.

Mrs. Lincoln is now executive secretary to Congressman James Kee. She worked as Mr. Kennedy's personal secretary from 1953 until

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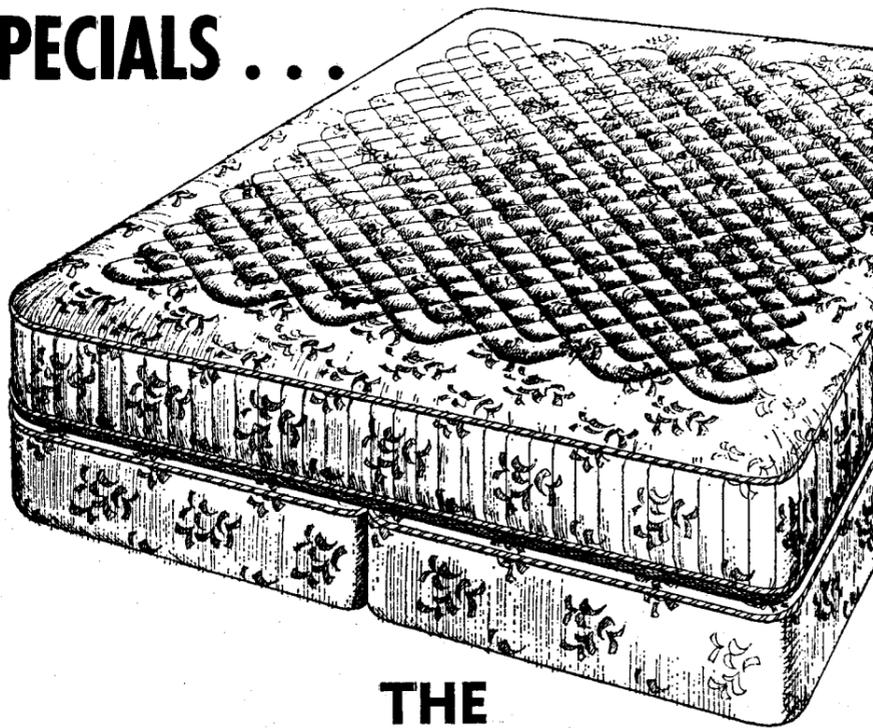
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MICOM Holds Post Basketball Supremacy

Ossie Randolph Wins Player Of Year Award

As expected, MICOM walked off with all the honors in the Redstone Arsenal Unit Level Basketball Tournament played in the Post Gymnasium last week.

Finishing the double-elimination tournament without a loss, MICOM proved it was indeed the cream of the local roundball crop. In addition, MICOM's Ossie Randolph copped the Most Valuable Player trophy.

Closing a surprising second in the eight-team field was a proud Marine team which entered the tournament with a mediocre 7-8 record and fourth place in the National League.

Third place belonged to the Medics, while 1st ETC finished a disappointing fourth.

In highlights of last week's tournament action:

Monday

The tournament began on an exciting note as heavily-favored MICOM went into the dressing room at halftime with only a slim 24-23 lead. Bolstered by Ossie Randolph's 13 second-half points and James Burkhardt's 11, however, MICOM coasted to a 57-44 victory. Randolph and Burkhardt finished the night with 18 and 12 points respectively, while teammate Ron Harper ended with 14. Scoring honors for the contest, however, went to A Co's Charles Miller who bucketed 22 points in a losing effort.

1st ETC edged B Co 26-24 in a rather lacklustre exhibition. With both teams cold from the field, only 17 field goals were scored all night—and only 4 in the second half. B Co's Roy Gunn took scoring honors with 9 points.

The 291st MP's decisioned the Marines 43-34 in the third game of the night. The MP's twosome of Jerome Campbell and Tim Zabawa combined for 34 points to equal the entire Marine team's output. Campbell had 18 and Zabawa 16. The Marines' Al Ashton and Joe Camp each had 13 points.

In the final game of the night, the Medics bumped SSG into the loser's bracket with a 49-42 win. Al Black's 20 points and Ron Vincelli's 13 paced the winners. Sid Granger scored 14 to lead SSG which earlier in the day had defeated UTC to earn their tournament berth.

Tuesday

American League leader MICOM handed National League ETC its first tournament loss in the form of a 44-24 shellacking. The game was tight in the first half with MICOM leading only 18-13 at the half. But a cold second half spelled doom for the 1st ETC. MICOM's Ron Harper and James Burkhardt tied for scoring honors with 15 points each, while Ossie Randolph added 10 for the winners. 1st

ETC's Bonnet had 10 points to pace the losers.

In the first game in the loser's bracket, the Marines eliminated SSG by handing them their second tournament loss. Although outscored from the field, the Marines bucketed 14 charity tosses to SSG's 8 to take the 42-38 decision. Al Ashman's 16 points and Joe Camp's 14 paced the Marines. SSG's Sid Granger had 16 points before fouling out late in the second half.

A Co advanced in the loser's bracket by virtue of a forfeit by B Co.

In a battle between the second place teams in each league, the National League's Medics eased by the American League's 291st MP's 33-29. The outcome of the game was in doubt from start to finish, with the score tied 13-13 at the half. Personal fouls, however, proved the downfall of the MP's who had two starters foul out. In addition, the Medics cashed in 17 foul shots to only 8 for the 291st to offset the MP's field goal advantage. Al Black of the Medics put on a one-man show, canning 22 of his team's 33 points.

Wednesday

1st ETC drubbed A Co 45-32 to eliminate them from the tournament. With 1st ETC leading 24-13 at the half, the outcome

was never seriously in doubt. Ed Jelovich poured through 20 points and Driver added 10 more for the winners. High man for A Co was Charles who sank 15 points before fouling out in the second half.

In the only other game of the night, the Marines upset the 291st MP's 49-43 to avenge their only tournament loss. The revenge was quite sweet since it eliminated the MP's and kept them in contention for the championship. The Marines' Al Ashton and Joe Camp shared scoring honors with 18 points apiece. Jerome Campbell had 11 points for the MP's while Sample was their high scorer with 15.

ROCKET SPORTS

Thursday

The Marines, fresh from their upset of the 291st MP's, pulled their second upset in two nights. And this time it was a major upset—1st ETC. The Marines, the fourth-place team in the National League, pulled out to a 20-13 halftime lead and repelled all comeback attempts in the second half by 1st ETC, the first-place team in the same league. Joe Camp led the Marine attack with 21 points, while Al Ashton added 12 more. Ed Jelovich's 20 points were high for the losers.

In the only other game of the night, MICOM handed the Medics their first tournament setback. But the win was not easy. Feelings were high on both clubs, and three technical fouls were called.

Behind 24-17 at the half, MICOM came on strong in the second half to win 47-42. Hot-tempered and hot-shooting Ossie Randolph had 26 points and two technical fouls for MICOM. James Burkhardt added 11 more points before fouling out. Robert Evans' 13 points were high for the Medics.

Friday

The Marines, the Cinderella-team of the tournament, continued its amazing string of upsets by trouncing the Medics 39-32. Down 19-14 at the half, the Marines surged back with hot-shooting Joe Camp doing most of the damage. Camp swished the nets for 24 points, 17 coming in the crucial second half. Al Ashton contributed 11 points for the winners. Al Black's 11 points were high for the Medics.

Entering the MICOM game with only a few minutes rest and facing a team that was red-hot from the field, the Marines' bubble finally burst. The Marine duo of Ashton and Camp was outstanding as usual, scoring 17 points each. And teammate Connie Chavez bucketed 10 more. But the game wasn't even close.

The MICOM quintet pulled out to a commanding 41-27 halftime lead, and continued the devastating onslaught throughout the second half to win handily 82-47. Ron Harper blistered the nets for 22 points to pace the MICOM attack.

MICOM Gals Drop Out Of Playoffs

The end of the line was reached by the Missile Command girl's basketball team last week in the wake of a 70-51 setback dished out by Fashion Two-Twenty.

The loss was the second for the CWF-sponsored girls in the post season playoff tournament of the Huntsville Women's League. Over the season MICOM came out victorious three times while dropping eight contests.

The other Army entry, representing Safeguard, is still in the running and has a chance to return the favor against FTT this week. The winner of that game earns the right to challenge the

unbeaten Mary Sullivan Realtors for the league title.

MICOM put up a strong front in the first half trailing by four points, 30-26, halfway through the game. But the second half was a different story as Cena Taber fired up the FTT attack for what turned out to be an easy win.

Carole Bissinger was the leading scorer in the game with 29 of the MICOM points and Linda Melton hit for 20 more. Taber topped FTT with 28.

Both Bissinger and Melton won spots on the league all-star team in the voting by the coaches while Paula Legg missed out by one vote.

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"Sam, you made the games too long," is one way of putting the bad case of tenth frame jitters that befell the Hughes TOW bowlers in the AMC league last week.

The league leaders went flat in the last frame of each game after holding comfortable leads and came out of their duel with the Lancers with a draw.

The deadlock paled a pair of lengths off the Hughes lead when the All-Sports (continued their hot shooting) with a four-point sweep of the Alley Cats. The Sports, trailing now by a single point, get a chance to regain the top tonite in a head to head shootout with Hughes.

The Bandits moved into third along with a sweep of Chrysler TOW and the Bombers dropped to fourth after splitting with the Toppers. The Cobras suffered blanking doled out by the hard charging Sprinters.

In other matches the Fat Cats gained a 3-1 margin over the Sheratons as Dick Gore bombed the maples for a 563 total, and the T-Birds overcame Bob Ford's 222 game and 547 total to win three from the Rejectors.

Nick Sparks shot a 552 count for Hughes as the leaders managed to

eke out a tow-pin margin in the first game and pick up the last game by 14. Joe Leary turned in a 539 reading as the Lancers made a 30-point second game win stand up for two points.

The Sports passed 3000 for the second straight week with a 3015 pinfall as Ed Leahy upended 577 sticks, Hal Madry delivered a 548 and bee Keim hit for 536. Lee Lavender turned in a 581 and Danny Warren sacked 544 more for

the Cats.

Bob Brock grabbed individual scoring honors for the week with a 595 with games of 201 and 219 in leading the Sprinters to a 3043 team total. Art Frederick added a 538 and Earl Sims hit for 530.

The Willie Wiggins-John Goltz combo were at it again at the expense of Chrysler. The former was in the lead at 571 while the league's average leader ended just five sticks back.

Strike Happy Bowlers Shatter Playmor Pins

S&M bowlers put on their most productive session of splintering the Playmore maples last Wednesday when no less than eight better than 550 totals went into the books and all five of the matchups ended in clean sweeps.

DeVaults led the record shattering assault in blanking Bale's Rentals and adding a pair of points to their second half lead. Reba's had three bowlers in the over 550 category in shutting out the Pinspotters to jump over Bale's into second place.

MIA won all four points from the Bushwackers, the Tired Five swept the King Pins and Lot-o-Pins blanked Jim's Five to complete the position night slate.

Bob Brand was king of the hill for the evening with a rousing 256 game on the way to a 617 scratch total that provided the spark for the DeVault syeep. Ernie Miller fired a 577 and Al Powers turned losse with a 560 for the leaders.

The Reba trio of hot shooters was composed of Jess Partridge, at 596, Bill Fink with 568 and



BRAND—KINSLOW

Garland Kinslow with 562. Bob Faust shot a 571 count and Hank Shackleford accounted for 544 more but it wasn't enough to win for the Spotters.

MIA took the 525 lead of Al Johnson in racing to their shut-out win over the Bushwackers as Vern Benson's 555 and Jerry Cutcher's 536 effort went for naught.

Larry Ryan topped the Tired Five in their winning foray against the King Pins while John Helland was high man for Lot-o-Pins.

ASPE Meets At Ramada Inn

The Huntsville Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers hold their next meeting at the Ramada Inn tomorrow evening starting at 7:00.

James A. Garrison, Assistant Integration Manager for the Hard

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His subject will be "International System Management." All members are urge to attend by calling Augie Reese at 883-3925 for reservations.

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Are we going to have a volunteer Army by July 1973 - the goal set by President Nixon?

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke answered a qualified yes last week. He said four things had to happen first.

1. The Army has to be made more professional. His evaluation: "I believe we have the programs to do this."
2. Army pay must be competitive with civilian occupations. He said we were getting there and added, "We don't want a military that pays more (than civilian jobs). I don't want to attract those who will serve in the military just because they can make more money."
3. Young soldiers must be given a way of life to which they have become accustomed and doing that does not mean - in his view - a lack of discipline. "I reject the kind of thinking that says regimentation and discipline are synonymous. We don't want regimented lives or thought, but as long as I am Secretary for the Army we will have a disciplined Army."
4. The Army must have more respect from the nation it serves. "The Army deserves it, but it isn't

getting it and until we do we aren't going to attract the right young men," Froehke said.

His comments came in an address to 600 persons attending a banquet jointly sponsored by MICOM and the American Ordnance Association Tuesday night as part of the Advanced Planning Briefing on Army missile programs given industry here last week.

Frankly assessing the Army he has come to know since taking office last Summer, the secretary commented on its role in national strategy, its performance in Vietnam and its internal woes as well as chances of making the all-volunteer goal. Here are some excerpts from his remarks:

How's The Army Doing?
"You can bet we have problems, many problems. . . One of the reasons we have problems is that we have mortals in the Army. Mortals make mistakes. The important thing is not that we make mistakes but:

"One. We are trying our level best when a mistake is made to investigate the mistake, right the wrong and make sure it doesn't happen again. The Army's record in this is good.

"Two. The Army is going to get better. . . Every important trend in the Army today: Drugs, Race Problems, Crime, Discipline, every trend is in the right direction. I'm not satisfied, but I am gratified that we are improving and moving in the right direction.

"The one best thing the Army has going for it today is that we are honorably extricating the Army from Vietnam. The Army has lost an awful lot because of its involvement in Vietnam . . . but isn't it unfair that those critics of Vietnam blame the Army for every being involved there. Any man with 1-A knowledge of military and social science knows that the military would not have ever recommended that we go into Vietnam the way we did and conduct the war the way we did . . .

"The Army's record in Vietnam was outstanding"



RESEARCH IS THE SUBJECT—Captain Michael Lloyd explains some of the missile research being done in MICOM laboratories to Robert F. Froehke (center), Secretary of the Army, who visited Redstone Arsenal last week.

Asserting that the Army was charged with three assignments in Vietnam; Stop aggression from the North, Train the South Vietnamese to take over responsibility for the fighting and begin a retrograde movement as rapidly as possible, Mr. Froehke said the Army had accomplished the first two. The retrograde movement, he said, "is going full tilt and a good job is being done."

DO WE NEED AN ARMY
Noting that a number of sincere people are asking "do we need an Army", Froehke termed a valid question, one that he answered "One. There has never been a world power that did not have a good Army.

"Two. The biggest deterrent to aggression today is the Army of the United States.

"Three. . . the international commitments of the United States are backed up by the Army. If we do not have an Army we cannot back up our commitments. We will not be an international power."

R&D SPENDING
"I recognize one of the dangers of research and development is that it can become an end in itself. I appreciate the work of the people involved in R&D and I recognize the importance of the role you play, but you are means to an end. The end is to determine ways to make life easier and safer for the soldier. He is the end - the man we all serve.

Noting it would be politically popular to cut defense research and development funds still further, Froehke said Defense Secretary Laird was pressing instead for increased R&D funding, a course the secretary said was necessary to maintain American strength.

He said a very substantial

reordering of national priorities has already occurred: Defense spending down in three years from 9.4 percent of the gross national product to 6.4 percent; Army manpower down from 1.5 million to 850,000; 2.7 million defense and defense related jobs dropped from the payroll.

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"I resent people who say we haven't had a reordering of national priorities, worse than that I fear people who say we must cut defense spending even more. As I look about this world, I see little to say that we can cut any more," Froehke said.

"We have increased our spen-

ding for R&D and we will continue to increase it - the Congress willing."

ARMY'S FUTURE ROLE
Supporting Secretary Laird's Strategy for Realistic Deterrence, Froehke said:

"The United States is not a second rate power. We are ready and capable of defending ourselves from either nuclear or conventional attack . . . the trend is against us. We have moved from a position of absolute superiority with nuclear power to a position of parity. I happen to believe that parity is sufficient in this world. Parity will almost guarantee that we will not have nuclear war, but (as Secretary Laird has been telling Congress) we must take action Today for the mid or late 70's to build realistic deterrence . . .

"When you have parity in nuclear strength, conventional forces - the Army - become more important because if we look at history, we must assume that some time in the future some form of war will break out some where. If we have nuclear parity, the odds are that war will be of conventional nature . . ."

ARMY'S MISSION
"The mission of the Army is peace.

"The Army must be willing to wage war. It is.

"The Army must be capable of waging war. It is. Willing and capable when the political civilian leadership of this country deems that is the thing that must occur.

"In addition to being willing and capable, however, the men and women of the Army are hoping and praying that war will not come.

"The one best thing we have going for peace in this world is an Army in the United States willing and capable of waging war and hoping and praying that war will not come."

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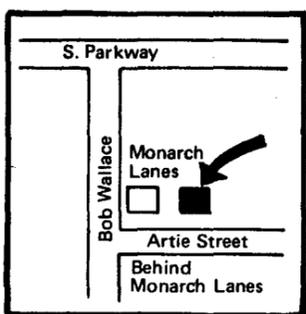
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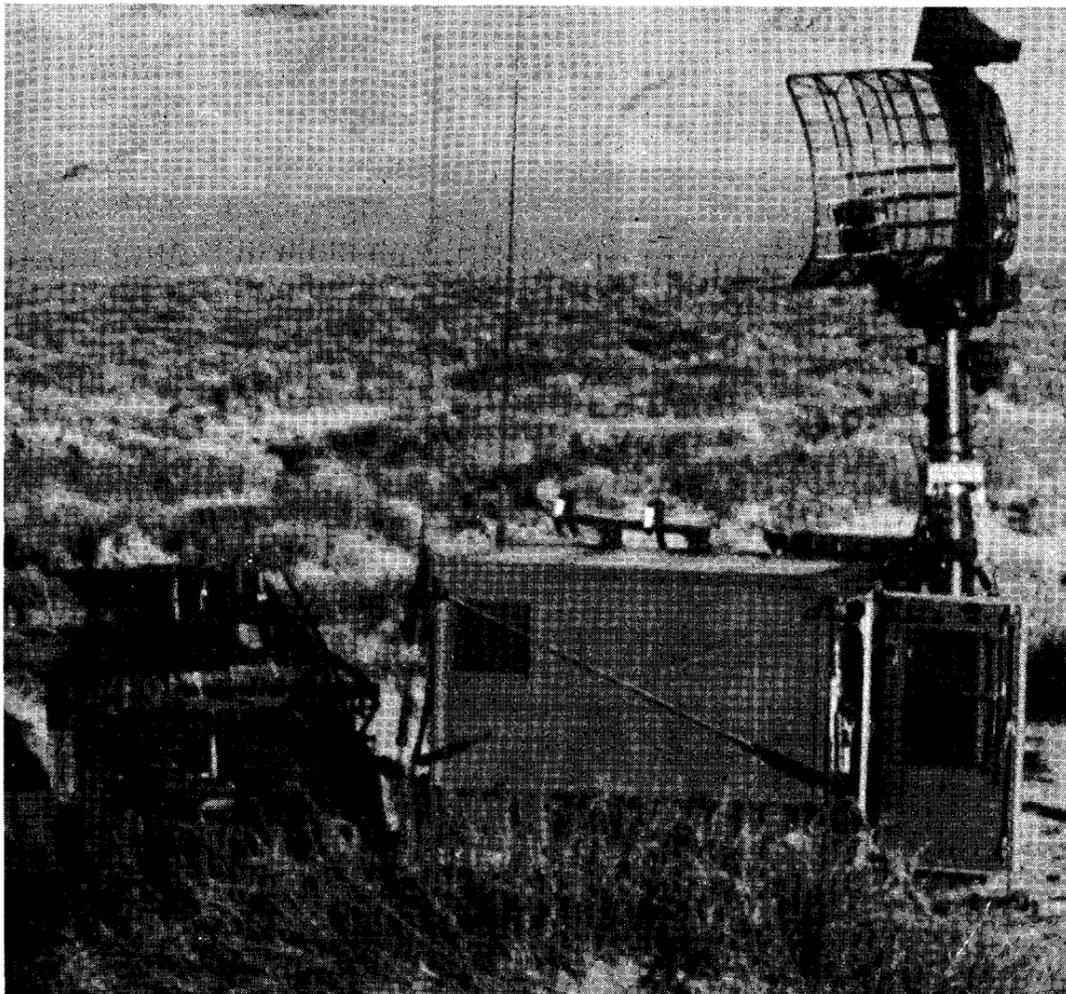
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the same information.

The compact displays, called TADDS (Target Alert Data Display Set), feature a display matrix with 49 squares, each square with two discs, green for friend and red for foe. As the aircraft changes sectors, the weapons operator can maintain a track by watching the discs in adjoining



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squares.

The FAAR system is a new tactical radar that can separate the low-flying or hovering aircraft from "clutter". It will provide early warning of attacking aircraft and increase the effectiveness of low altitude air defense systems weapons such as Chapparral and Redeye missiles and the Vulcan 20mm gun.

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Safeguard Honors Retiring Official

Lieutenant General W.P. Leber, Safeguard System Manager, presented the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal to Arthur P. Clow, Executive Vice President in charge of government business for the Western Electric Company, last week at Safeguard Command Headquarters.

Clow, who retires soon from WECO, was cited for, "His exemplary leadership and efficient management as the head of the Defense Activities Division of the Western Electric Company in the successful development and production of the Nation's first Ballistic Missile Defense System."

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Inspector Tells The MVA Story

Major Ronald A. Finkbeiner, Inspector General of the Missile and Munitions Center and School and a member of the council for the Modern Volunteer Army program,

addressed the Madison Civitan Club last Thursday evening.

Finkbeiner outlined the changes that have taken place and what is yet to be done to achieve the goal of a zero draft by mid-1973.

The key, he said, is the word "modern." "What we are trying to do is to bring military life into the 1970's and to make it more compatible with modern American society, and the youth which that society produces."

This is not to say that the Army will condone permissiveness, Finkbeiner said. Discipline will be maintained, but the atmosphere in which the soldier lives and works will be more conducive to professionalism, job satisfaction, and dedication to the service, he said.

The elimination of revielle, Saturday morning inspections, and meaningless jobs are a step in the right direction. Finkbeiner called for a respect and concern for the individual soldier among the troops and their leaders. External changes will help accomplish this, he said, but ultimately each soldier must make himself aware of the other men as individuals before the goals of VOLAR will be fully realized.

YSP Registers Players, Coaches

The Redstone Youth Sports Program is conducting registration for both players and officials for its 1972 Baseball-Softball Program.

Registration for players, started March 4, continues the next two Saturdays, March 11 and 18, from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. in the YSP Office, Bldg. 3197.

The program is open for boys ages 6 to 18 and girls ages 8 to 18.

Registrants must be accompanied by parent or guardian and have proof of age in possession.

The program needs approximately 70 adult volunteers to serve as coaches, assistant coaches, and umpires during the upcoming season.

Interested men and women may register for the desired positions either by coming by the YSP Office between 5 and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by telephoning 876-2574 during the same hours. They may also register on Saturday from 8 a.m. till 1 p.m.

OWC Golf Group Set To Tee Off

Norman Renaud, golf pro at the Arsenal course, announced four clinics for groups of five Officer's Wives Club golf group members beginning March 29.

He stated that he would assist newcomers in forming a group at comparable player-level.

The announcement was made at the tee-off luncheon sponsored by the golf group last week at the Officers Open Mess.

Renaud also pointed out that he has built new ladies' tees on holes 8, 10 and 11 and that new trees have been planted on the course. A grounds rule has been established that anyone landing among the new plants will take two club lengths away from the trees, no nearer to the hole so that the plants won't be injured.

The golf group begins its regular seasonal play March 22. Sonja Skemp, chairman, asked that players turn in their score cards to establish handicaps. Five rounds is the minimum.



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AT TEE OFF LUNCH—Sonja Skemp, Norman Renaud, Laura Bailey and Fran Sullivan discussed some of the rules that will be in force for the Officers Wives Club Golf Group before lunch at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

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Would you believe it's hard to find an 11 year old Engineering Supervisor, but the Lance Project office has one. Last Tuesday John Thomson celebrated his 11th birthday. . . and his friends and co-workers brought gifts to delight the heart of an 11 year old. Thomson cut his birthday cake with 11 candles, opened his gifts of roller skates, an all-day sucker, a baseball bat, a beanie, and several games and then accepted congratulations from everyone present.

When the fun was all over, Thomson got ready for the long dry spell . . . it will be four more years until he can celebrate another birthday . . . like Feb. 29, 1976. Even though he has been at Redstone since 1952 and has celebrated only five birthdays, Thomson's career is unique in other ways. He was a Corporal in the Army and managed Feasibility Studies of Gun Boosted Rocket Weapon Systems from 1952 to 1954.

After his discharge from the Army in 1954, he was hired as a civil service employee for the same position he held as a soldier. Later he became a part of the HONEST JOHN Rocket Management Team and worked with that group until 1961.

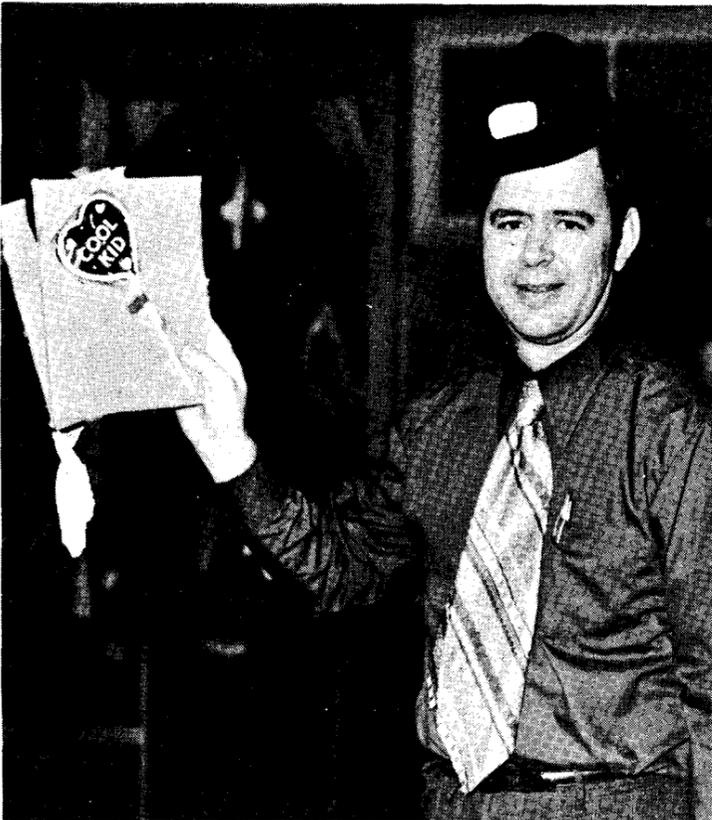
In addition to being a supervisory general engineer, Thomson is currently serving as Program Management Office Chief in the LANCE Project Manager's Office.

Thomson is a native of Tuscaloosa and graduated from the University of Alabama in 1950 with a BS Degree in Industrial Engineering.

According to Thomson: "The only thing bad about having a birthday every four years is that I get short-changed on birthday presents."

NEW SERVICE STATION HOURS

Effective Saturday, March 11, the Service Station hours will be: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.



ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY?—John Thomson had his 11th birthday last week complete with a birthday cake and 11 candles and presents from his thoughtful friends in the TOW Project office.

Noted Lecturer Here In April

Dr. Edgar F. Puryear, a noted author and lecturer, will present two lectures on leadership at MMCS on April 11.

Dr. Puryear has made a study of military character and leadership and is being sponsored by the Department of the Army as a guest lecturer on the subject of leadership at CONARC school.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Dr. Puryear also holds M.A. degrees from Princeton and Denver University and received his Ph. D. from Princeton in 1959.

Dr. Puryear served in the U.S. Air Force and has held several

teaching positions at the USAF Academy, where he taught navigation and political science.

After retirement from the Air Force in 1964, he attended the University of Virginia Law School and has been practicing law since 1968. He also teaches courses on international relations, American government and economics at Virginia.

Dr. Puryear will lecture here at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Post Theater for all officers, senior NCO's supervisory civilian employees GS-12 and above, student officers and student NCO's.

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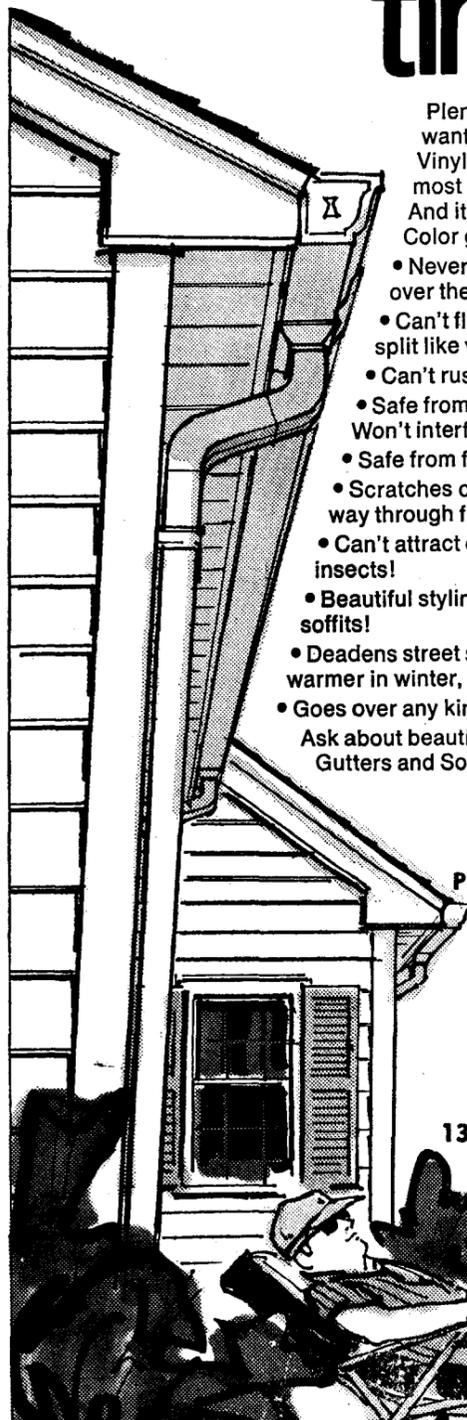
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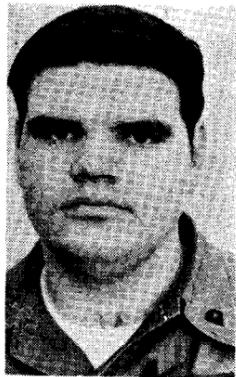
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Post SOM

SP4 Gary Williams was named as Redstone's Soldier of the Month for February, beating out contenders from other commands. Williams is a missile systems repairman for the 23rd Ordnance Detachment of the Third. He's a 1970 graduate of Woodlawn High School, Birmingham.



WILLIAMS

And, For March

March blew in SP4 Roger Horne. First Battalion's entry as Soldier of the Month for March. Horne, 23, is a draftsman working in Training Aids. Originally from Lackey, Ky., Horne is a 1967 graduate of Hindman High School, Hindman Ky. He attend-



HORNE

ed Prestonburg Community College in Prestonburg, Ky., before he entered the Army in February, 1971.

New Brigade Smadge

Also new in March is Command Sergeant Major Billy M. Rose, top NCO of School Brigade. He replaces former Command Sergeant Major John W. Crawford, who retired at the end of February.

CSM Rose is a former Screaming Eagle of the 101st Airborne Division, (Airmobile), and has just completed a tour in Vietnam. He holds the Bronze Star and Meritorious Service Medal.

Chaplain Promoted

Chaplain (MAJ) Richard V. Goeres of School Brigade got his gold oak leaves at the end of



ROSE

last month. He's been attending to the spiritual needs of soldiers at Redstone since September, 1970. This is his third experience as a military chaplain, but the first time for the Army.



GOERES

He entered the Army in July, 1968. Prior to that, he had been an Air Force chaplain and was an active National Guard chaplain for a time.

As an ordained civilian minister, Goeres was a missionary in Japan, serving the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church.

In Vietnam, Chaplain Goeres was active in the field with the 53rd Signal Battalion of the II Field Force during 1970 and 1971.

He holds the Bronze Star and two Army Commendation Medals. He and his wife, Gloria, and their five children live in Huntsville.

Neu Hauptmann

Cpt Gerd A. Aye arrived last week at the German Air Force Detachment to begin his studies of the HAWK missile here at MMCS. CPT Aye is a graduate of the Technical Academy of the German Air Force.



AYE

Adds Knowledge, Points

SSG Gilliam Carpenter recently completed an automatic data processing correspondence course, racking up 76 credit hours for himself as well as the knowledge gained from the course. Gilliam is an ammunition records instructor in the ammo department. He entered the Army in 1961.



CARPENTER

Promotions

There are a lot more happy faces at MMCS as of March first—that's when E-5 stripes came down for seven EM's. New speedy fives this month are James D. Witherell, Greg Arndt and Alton G. Phillips of the 23rd Ordnance Detachment; David W. West of the 9th ETC; Joseph R. Chaumont of UTC HHC; and Arnold Galacia of Co. C. Galacia, incidentally, got his stripe just in time for it to show up on his ETS orders March first.

Retirements

In addition to CSM John W. Crawford retiring in February, five other NCO's hit the trail for Fort Homestead. They are: SGM Roy G. White, of School Brigade S-4; MSG Arthur E. Erickson of

UTC S-4; MSG Clyde M. Rogers of School Brigade S-4 (who's going to be handling supply around here?) and SFC Edward L. Thompson of Missile Components Department.

Also retiring last month was CW2 Renold Quick, of the electrical maintenance branch of the Logistics Directorate. Best of luck to all of them, wherever they may assign themselves.

**Package Store
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The NCO Annex, located on Entac Circle, died Sunday after a long illness. The reconverted warehouse-enlisted club earned a raft of unofficial nicknames in recent years, and was known officially as Building 3615.

The club died after business hours Sunday. There were no services held and no mourners. Though there is no coroner's report, persons close to the club said it died of lack of participation.

The building is to be taken over for use as a consolidated retail package store and warehouse serving the entire Redstone military community. It is expected the new setup will be in operation in 45 to 60 days.

Now enlisted men will be eligible for membership at Town's Inn, the enlisted club installed during January in building 3736.

Town's Inn now carries a full range of beverages, as well as hot and cold sandwiches. Staff Sergeant Donald Hatfield, the full-time manager of the inn, says the number of inn patrons may grow from 80 to 260, but says he expects no problems accommodating the new brace of customers.

He's now trying to get another customer bar in addition to the service bar already in operation. Also, Hatfield says there's a possibility of live band entertainment in the near future.

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HUSSEY

Hussey, whose Redstone career spanned more than two decades and runs the gamut of Army research and development programs, died last Saturday in a St. Louis hospital. He was 53.

He was Chief of the Systems Engineering and Integration Office of the Missile Command's Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory.

OWC Features Fashion Show

"A Lengthy Story" is the theme of the fashion show to be presented by Penney's at the March 14 Officers Wives Club luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Hostesses for the affair represent AMC Project Managers and SAFLOG and include Mrs. J.C. Fimiani, Mrs. J.F. Gregg, and Mrs. R.J. Proudfoot.

Pat Hackett, fashion coordinator for Penney's will be commentator for the show which will include spring and summer fashions for ladies and some pre-teen fashions for the Easter scene.

Models in the show are Mary Rood, Shirley DeSantis, Sylvia Deadwyler, Jean McCarty, Susie Hall, Liz Franklin, Anita Harris, Jane Walley, Gemma Bourre, Bobbie Hyder, Barbara Yank, Chris Finkbeiner, Becky Haynes, Cathy Hill, and Doug Donley.

Door prizes will be gifts from Max Factor and Penney's and the store will also furnish a favor for each lady at the luncheon. Officers escorts for the models are Capt. Norman Bourre of the Marine Corps and Capt. John Grimmer of MMCS.

Reservations can be made before noon March 10 by calling one of the following: (A-E) Mrs. S.F. Rutz, 837-2102; (F-L) Mrs. R.C. Grant, 837-7803; (M-R) Mrs. D.S. Fugit, 837-6935; or (S-Z) Mrs. G.L. Crowder, 837-1846. Cancellations will be accepted until noon March 13 by Mrs. S.F. Rutz, 837-2102.

Hussey had been critically ill since Feb. 11 when he suffered an apparent stroke while representing the Missile Command at a missile meeting hosted by the Army Aviation Systems Command.

Known at Redstone for his accomplishments as well as exceptional managerial abilities, Hussey's work in earlier years ranged from analysis of batch to batch propellant variations upon the performance of the M28 bazooka to investigations of such ballistic parameters as muzzle velocity and stability as factors affecting the accuracy of gun-booster rockets.

Later, he was instrumental in developing the basic six degree of freedom flight equations used in development of the Phase 11 Little John system and his analyses of promising concepts contributed greatly to the present Lance system.

Among other jobs he held at

Redstone was one as Deputy Chief and Technical Director of the Future Missile Systems Division. In that, he did exploratory and advanced research that have evolved into many of today's weapon systems.

A native of Ohio County, Ky., Hussey graduated from Western Kentucky with a BS in Physics and earned an MS in physics from the University of Florida.

During the second world war, he was a platoon and company commander with the 97th Infantry Division.

Hussey had won many honors at the Missile Command, among them the Scientific and Engineering Award, and was the author of numerous technical articles.

Survivors include his wife Margaret; son Steven and a daughter, Mrs. Vincent Matthys, both of Huntsville.

UAH Presents Chamber Music Concert Friday

Bach's Uncle is not a rock group. It is a chamber music foursome that will present music from the early 18th century to the present at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Union.

Tickets are on sale at Andan's Bookland, the Book Inn, Arts Council and at UAH.

Bach's Uncle is a cellist who can play jazz, an oboist who has recorded with Joan Baez, a flutist who performs with the Philadelphia Composers' Forum and a harpsichordist from the New York Pro Musica. Each one divides time between classical and jazz groups.

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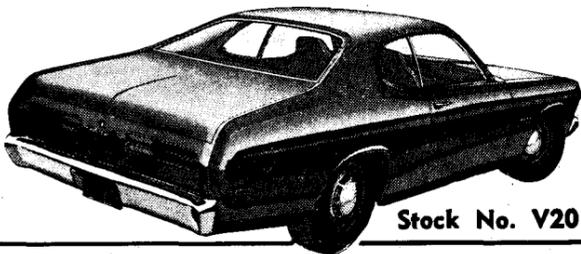
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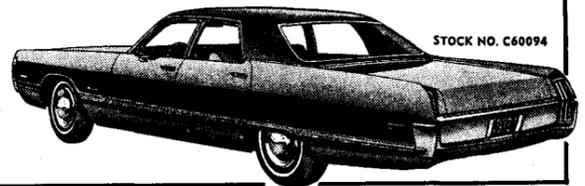
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Actually, overdue books at the MMCS Library are not a great problem, according to Mrs. Jewell Lemley, chief librarian. There are only a handful of "non-returns" among the more than 7,000 books and 225 scientific, technical, and educational periodicals that the library houses.

Technology and education are primarily the name of the game at

the MMCS Library, as it maintains publications to fit specific needs of the school. It serves the staff, faculty, and students of MMCS, as well as military personnel of Redstone Arsenal. However, it is down the hall from the Special Services Library which has thousands of books on all subjects. Inter-library loans can procure books not on the shelves there. Civilians can also use library facilities.

In addition to the technical bulletins, books, and periodicals, the MMCS Library provides many other services. There is a collection of college catalogues, and several small conference rooms, as well as a microfilm reader available. The tape room is equipped with several tape recorders and cassette players for use with the individual's own tapes.

There is also a substantial number of language records in the Library. There are travel brochures, tax forms, and of special interest to soldiers, 81 city telephone books, ranging geographically and alphabetically from Albuquerque, N.M. to Washington, D.C.

The MMCS Library is located in Building 3323 and is open from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday; and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Special Services Library, which contains more conventional and general reading material shares the building. The post library includes a fiction room, music room, and a periodical room with a wide selection of national newspapers and magazines. Its hours are from 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

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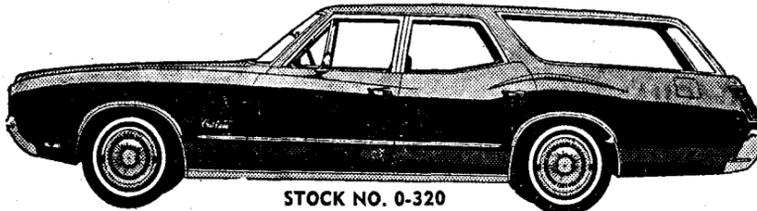
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