

The Redstone Rocket

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VOL. XVII; NO. 23

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

OCTOBER 16, 1968

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112



A GOOD FIT—A top hat is used by the Huntsville-Madison County United Givers Fund to indicate the leading division in their weekly report of the current drive. The hat is proudly being displayed here by three of the CFC officials to indicate that the government employees led all other divisions for the first week. The division report for the week indicated that two-thirds of the \$300,000 goal had been met. Fred Judge (left), training officer, and Al LaGrone, the Army coordinator for the Combined Federal Campaign hold the hat as John Martin, the CFC reports chairman, tries it on for size.

Second Week CFC Report Puts Army \$6,000 Ahead Of All '67 Collections

When Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler kicked off the 1969 Combined Federal Campaign for the Huntsville area he called on the drive solicitors to strive for a short but thorough canvass of all assigned personnel.

With just two weeks of the annual fund raising appeal having been completed it is apparent that the campaign workers for the Department of Army agencies have taken the Commanding General's words literally and are well on their way to the greatest overall contribution in the shortest amount of time.

A total of \$287,163 has already been banked by the Army's area

chairmen and those from the Arsenal's two contractor operated facilities, the Rohm and Haas Co. and the Thiokol Corporation.

The Marshall Space Flight Center also got off to a fast start in the drive with the largest first week's collections ever. However, the NASA agency did not report their second week activity and no report has been received from the nine small Federal agencies that are participating in the drive.

Seventy-one per cent of the personnel assigned to the Army agencies in the drive have already made their contribution to the drive with the great majority of the do-

(See CFC on Page 3)

Rouffy To Give Conference Paper

A Nike-X Development Office engineer, Frank Rouffy, has been selected to present a paper at the 14th Annual Joint Electronic Countermeasures Planning Conference at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Oct. 15-17. The conference is limited to Department of Defense personnel.

The title of Rouffy's paper is "The Use of Diffraction Screens as Passive Electronic Counter-Measure Devices."

Rouffy is an electronic engineer in the Radar and Data Processing Division of the recently organized Nike-X Development Office, a field agency of the Army's Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency. Prior to joining the Nike-X Development Office, he worked in the Radar Branch of the Advanced Sensors Laboratory, Research and

(See PAPER on Page 3)

Army General Counsel To Be Luncheon Speaker For Federal Bar Meeting

The newly appointed General Counsel of the Army, Robert E. Jordan, III, is scheduled to address the North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar at a meeting and luncheon to be held tomorrow at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Club.

While at Redstone Arsenal, he will visit the Army Missile Command, Sentinel System Command, and the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Jordan, who is also Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Army for Civil Functions, is a 1961 graduate, magna cum laude, of Harvard Law School, where he was editor of the Harvard Law Review.

He has served as Acting General Counsel and Acting Special Assistant for Civil Functions since September, 1967, before his appointment to his present position the past April.

Jordan is a member of the bar in Virginia and the District of Col-



ROBERT E. JORDAN, III

umbia and a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, Virginia State Bar and the American Bar Association.

(See ARMY on Page 3)

Spot Bid Sale Set Here Oct. 22 For First Time

A spot bid sale will be held at Redstone Arsenal for the first time Oct. 22, beginning at 9 a.m.

The sale will be conducted by the Defense Surplus Sales Office of Forest Park, Ga., in the Property Disposal Section of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate.

(See Picture on Page 3)

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in Bldg. 7407.

Bidders must be present at the sale. No telephone calls, hand carried messages, telegrams or mailed bids will be accepted.

The list of items to go on the

block is lengthy and includes such things as mowers, abandoned automobiles and bicycles, scrap furniture, rotary files, chemicals, motors, lighting fixtures, tires and tubes, containers, heaters, hardware, textiles and even a couple of mannequins. The list is much longer. Interested individuals can inspect this offering from today until the day of the sale, excluding weekends and holidays.

No deposit will be required, but one of the requirements is that the property be removed by Oct. 29.

Joe Engle heads the Arsenal's Property Disposal Section.

Nolls Named Top Soldier

For the fifth time this year, a soldier from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School was selected as Post Soldier of the Month.

(See Picture on Page 2)

The September honoree is Spec. 4 Roy E. Nolls, an instructor in the Land Combat Department at

MMCS. Nolls teaches common block electronics materiel on test equipment to prepare technicians for maintenance of the Pershing missile.

He received his own training as a missile repairman in a 23-week course here involving the Redeye, Shillelagh and TOW systems.

(See SOLDIER on Page 2)

Pershing 1-A Evaluation Underway At Arsenal Now

Maintenance evaluation of the Army's Pershing 1-A weapon system's ground support equipment is now underway at Redstone Arsenal.

The evaluation is being performed by the Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate and the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, Test and Procedures Branch, under the direction of Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd, Project Manager.

During the maintenance evaluation, a physical tear-down of the equipment is being conducted to permit a thorough evaluation of all supporting maintenance docu-

mentation and tools and test equipment.

The evaluation is scheduled to take place over a three-month period. Equipment to be evaluated includes the System Components Test Station, Battery Control Central, Improved Erector Launcher, and Improved Programmer Test Station.

The Pershing 1-A program involves a shift from tracked vehicles to wheels for all ground support equipment, including the erector-launcher. The change stems from the Army's continuing search for increased mobility and reliability, decreased maintenance, and lower overall costs.



EVALUATION TEAM—Verifying maintenance procedures for the Power Cable Entry Panel used in the Pershing 1-A System and Components Test Station are (left to right) Bob Ruyle and Tom Hart of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, U.S. Army Missile Command, and Sgt. First Class Lawrence Wallace of the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. They are part of a team conducting a maintenance evaluation at Redstone Arsenal on the newly developed ground support equipment for the Army's most powerful missile weapon system.

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesdays. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket only through the information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809 Bldg. 5250, Room A-136, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala., 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is noon of Friday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

Rocket Ruminations

"Man is the Only Animal that blushes. Or needs to."
—Mark Twain

EDITORIAL

Another Way to Vote

This is a major election year and the emphasis throughout the country is to "get out the vote." This is as it should be, since casting a ballot for the political candidate of our choice is not only a primary right of every citizen, but a major responsibility as well.

There are other forms of votes—U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares. They really are votes—votes of confidence in our country and its future.

And, perhaps just as important, they are positive factors in assuring your own future.

True, as investments they don't have the potential of vast and rapid returns on your money—but how many



of us have the "extra" money we could afford to lose in speculation and so-called "easy-money" investments?

As safe, secure and guaranteed investments, U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares can't be beat. You know that your money is invested in a "going corporation" that doesn't have to worry about going out of business. You also know that the 4 1/4 per cent interest on Savings Bonds and the 5 per cent interest on Freedom Shares is guaranteed. If anything, the interest rates will continue to increase rather than drop. And, when the interest rates do rise, they cover the investment you've already made, not just new investments.

These votes of confidence in the future and security of our country deserve the same serious consideration as your vote in the Presidential Elections. When you study the U.S. Savings Bonds/Freedom Shares platform of security, there's little doubt it's a winning ticket.

Cast your vote of confidence in America through the allotment program and buy U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares. (AFPS).

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Beginning with the 1969-1970 school year, the Army Central Welfare Fund will sponsor a U.S. Army Special Scholarship Program for dependents of active duty Army personnel.

To be eligible, dependents must be high school students who are designated "commended students" by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. (NMSC). Students may use the scholarships, which range from \$100 to \$1,500 a year for four years, at the college or university

of their choice.

The Army points out that eligible dependents who achieve "commended" status do not automatically receive the special scholarships. They must apply for consideration.

The 1969-1970 school year program is applicable to students who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in the Spring of 1968 and who are notified in October 1968 that they have achieved "commended student" status. The student's sponsor (parent)



BEST SOLDIER—Spec. 4 Roy Nolls (r.) is congratulated by Col. John R. Henderson, assistant commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, for being selected September Soldier of the Month at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

SOLDIER

(Continued From Page 1)

Now a member of Company D in School Brigade, Nolls came here following basic training at Fort Bragg, N.C., in early 1967. He hails from Leland, Miss., where he graduated in 1961 from Lincoln Attendance Center.

Nolls was called to active duty after attending Morehouse College for three years and working as a computer repairman for IBM in Atlanta. He hopes to complete a degree in biology after leaving the Army in 1970.

Flu Shots Slated Here

Immunization against influenza of Army Civil Service employees begins at 9 a.m. next Wednesday at the old Post Hospital, Bldg. 7110.

The inoculations will continue through Friday between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Employees will need badges and a completed form AMSMI K 714 in order to receive the inoculation.

Employees under age 21 and not married will need the consent of parent or guardian on the back of the form before they can be immunized.

Occupational Health staffers are administering this service without charge to the employee.

must be on active duty in the Army on Dec. 15, 1968.

Application blanks may be obtained from local Army personnel offices or from The Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army, ATTN: AGMG-D, Washington, D.C. 20315.

Applications for special scholarships for the 1969-1970 school year must be received by The Adjutant General's Office by Nov. 15, 1968.

Applications for special scholarships to be awarded in subsequent years must be received by Nov. 15 of the calendar year prior to the year the student graduates from high school and enters college.

Eligible dependents who become finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program during their senior year of high school will continue to be offered U.S. Army Merit Scholarships. Amounts of both merit and special scholarships are used on individual student financial need, as determined by the NMSC.

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UP COUNTRY



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Registered nurses interested in an instructors course or mother-baby care are being requested to contact Mrs. W. E. Gelaar, 837-3480.

The training schedule, which will be conducted by a Red Cross nurse, has not been established.

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Contributions	\$204,355.22	\$287,163.51	+\$82,808.29
Assigned Personnel	14,047	14,752	+705
Number Participating	8,197	10,518	+2,321
Percent Participating	58%	71%	+13
AVG Gift — Participating			
Employees	\$24.93	\$27.30	+\$2.37
AVG Gift Per Capita	\$14.55	\$19.47	+\$4.92

CFC

(Continued From Page 1)

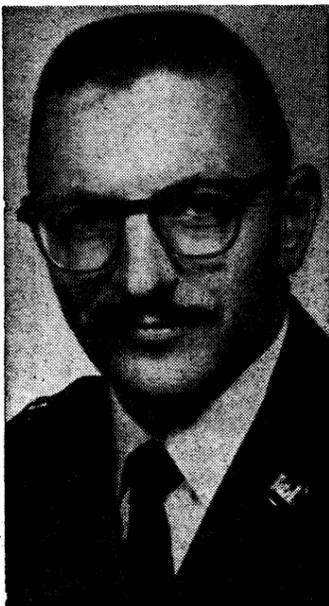
nations being made through payroll deduction authorizations.

The total collections are approximately 40 per cent ahead of the same period last year and almost \$6,000 greater than the final donation to the 1968 CFC drive.

No new 100 per cent organizations joined those previously announced although the Missile Intelligence Directorate and the Sentinel System Command each passed the 90 per cent mark, each of the 18 areas reported better than half of their personnel had made contributions.

The Supply and Maintenance Directorate continues to lead in overall collections with \$40,862. However, each of the other three large directorates are within \$5,000 of the leader.

Among the contractor facilities, the Rohm and Haas Co. has received donations from 86 per cent of their employees with a total contribution of \$8,578. Eighty-two per cent of the Thiokol workers have donated \$19,651 to the drive.



GRADUATION SPEAKER — Command Sgt. Maj. William P. Ansick of the Missile and Munitions Center and Schools Headquarters is scheduled to address a graduation class of 89 enlisted men Friday, including a group of Marines. The ceremony, which begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Theater, is open to the public.

Bloodmobile Here Today

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Redstone Arsenal today from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the old Post Hospital, Building 7110.

Donors visiting the Bloodmobile, even if not accepted for some reason, are issued Blood Donor cards valid for six months. In case of accident, the bearer is entitled to receive any amount of blood free of charge. His wife, children, parents and parents-in-law are also covered.

ARMY

(Continued From Page 1)

can Bar Association.

Members of the North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar include attorneys from Marshall Space Flight Center, the Missile Command, Sentinel System Command, the Corps of Engineers, local industry, local attorneys in private practice and members of the judiciary.

PAPER

(Continued From Page 1)

Development Directorate, U. S. Army Missile Command.

He has presented papers at several symposia and technical conferences and has coauthored numerous engineering reports.

Rouffy received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in Electrical Engineering at the University of South Carolina. He has completed additional graduate work at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

He is a member of the IEEE Groups on Antenna and Propagation, Communication, Technology, and Aerospace and Electronic Systems. He is also a member and the current president of the Huntsville Chapter of the Electronic Warfare Engineering Society, Association of Old Crows.

He resides in New Market.

Stanford Gets Study Award On Sentinel

Stanford Research Institute has received a contract for \$2,069,279 from the Sentinel System Command at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, for research in support of the Sentinel System Research and Development Program.

The Sentinel Ballistic Missile Defense System is being deployed to provide a defense against Communist Chinese Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles.

SRI will be conducting studies

of Sentinel system effectiveness, system element performance, field test requirements, and command and control requirements, under the direction of the Sentinel System Command. The research will be conducted at both Huntsville, Alabama and Menlo Park, California,

under the direction of H. A. Posner, Jr., Director of SRI's Huntsville Facility.



READY FOR SALE—Joe Engle (right) checks some of the surplus government property that will be sold at public auction at Redstone Arsenal Oct. 22. Engle heads the property disposal division at the Army Missile Command where the Defense Surplus Sales Office will conduct the sale in the warehouse area between Redstone and Buxton Roads.

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Wives See Elegant Clothes At Luncheon Show



TWINS? ONLY THE OUTFITS—Mrs. Jan Van Gorder (left) in blue and Mrs. G. Philip Higdon in green appeared in slack suits during the Wives Club fashion show last week.

Elegant clothes were shown at the lunch meeting of the Redstone Officers Wives Club last Wednesday at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

The collection, from Maurice's in Huntsville, had an abundance of knits in both casual and dressy items. Pants were topped by colorful overblouses or matched to jackets in both vivid and subdued

shades and the material ranged as widely from velvet to knits.

The models, all members of the wives club, were made up by Merle Norman technicians, wigs were furnished by the Wig Room and coiffures were sculpted by staff members of the Oriental.

Approximately 300 women were on hand for the showing at tables with a center drape of black net, looped on gilded scaled down dress dummies and festooned with gilded flowers. The event was arranged by members of the Missile and Munitions Center and School staff's wives under the direction of Mrs. Paul B. Schuppener. Committee members were Mrs. H. B. Dunn, Mrs. H. R. Jones, Mrs. T. D. Bledsoe, Jr., Mrs. Robert A. Schmiedel, Mrs. W. S. Littlefield and Mrs. D. E. Willenburg.

Mrs. William J. MacPherson presided over the business meeting and introduced the guests including Mrs. H. N. Toftoy and Chaplain (Col.) A. G. Dillon.

Modelling were Mrs. G. Philip Higdon, Mrs. Robert J. Proudfoot, Mrs. Ben F. Powell, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Edger, Mrs. Jan H. Van Gorder, Mrs. Arthur H. Gregory, Mrs. Jerold W. McCoy and Mrs. William R. Marlowe, Jr.

Much black was in the collection including an ensemble with a sheath in which a reversed-V

was worked with black and white and a black coat with gold buttons could double as a top coat over almost everything.

Another black ensemble was a velvet short sheath, topped by a floor length cape with hood completely lined in emerald green. A chandelier pin at the neckline was the only ornament. Some of the evening clothes flowed softly, many of the dresses were draped and ruffled and in the evening collection various shades of rose and red predominated, although one of the most striking was a sheath in white with a circle of rhinestones at neckline, and hemline.

Daytime clothes included many plaids. Waistlines are again being encircled with wide belts. Hats were broad-brimmed. Skirts are fuller and sleeves are in.

DOUGHNUTS FOR SALE

Little League participants, both players and cheer leaders, at Redstone Arsenal plan to sell doughnuts to help support all Little League activities.

Little Leaguers will knock on doors tomorrow to take orders for delivery of doughnuts between Oct. 17-21.

Details about the sale can be obtained from Mrs. Marvin L. White, 837-0946.



LA COBRA—Mrs. William R. Marlowe, Jr., modelled a vinyl raincoat marked like a cobra. Her beaver snap brim and brown boots picked up the darkest tones of the coat.



CASUAL AND DRESSY—Mrs. Arthur H. Gregory (seated) wore a casual knit with a widely belted waistline and Mrs. Robert H. Edger's brown tunic was dressed up with mink tails at the tunic hem.



ALL AGLITTER—The white sheath for evening worn by Mrs. Robert J. Proudfoot was rimmed with beads at neck and hemline.



FLUFFY RUFFLES—Mrs. Ben F. Powell, Jr.'s high fronted neckline dips to a low scoop line in back. Black lace ruffles form the skirt, cinched at the waist with a wide-wide belt.

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Mrs. Gates Broadcasts On 'Voice Of America'

Mrs. Mahlon E. Gates is an Army General's wife whose voice is heard world wide, and has been for seven years.

A petite, vivacious blonde, she is with the Voice of America where she is a broadcaster-producer on a program that goes around the world.

Her husband is the Commanding General of the Army Sentinel Logistics Command located in the Huntsville Industrial Center.

"The jet age," she said, "has made it possible for me to stay with the Voice of America while my husband is in Huntsville." The General is frequently home on weekends, and she can actually spend more time with him than the wives whose husbands are stationed in the Pentagon where they have to work on Saturdays.

In addition, she feels it is important for everyone to do whatever he or she can do best. Introducing America and Americans to other countries is her contribution in these turbulent times.

"We know we're reaching people because we get so many letters, especially from India and Africa, written in English," she said. The Voice of America audience is estimated at 43 million.

She first started a radio interview program in 1957 that was service oriented for service wives. This was only a part-time occupation as she had two children, and could juggle her schedule so her program would not interfere with her responsibilities at home.

The children are Larry, 18, who is a freshman at the University of Virginia, and Pam, 22, a Briarcliff graduate now working for the George Washington School of Law faculty.

Mrs. Gates may have an extremely challenging career, but she says her most important and interesting job is her family. She didn't work at all the first 15

years of her marriage.

She met her husband when she went with a Little Theater group from Connecticut to the U. S. Military Academy to do a show. She hasn't done any theater work since, but has kept in touch through interviewing such stars as Maurice Chevalier and Helen Hayes.

Most of her programs are prepared in Washington, but she said each of the Voice of America staff goes out to get a cross-section of the thinking and kinds of people away from the East Coast. She made a trip through five western states last summer interviewing such people as a lady mayor in Montana and a rancher.

She has traveled extensively with her husband, and said her Army experiences have been invaluable to her. Meeting and getting to know people from other countries has given her insight into how they think and feel.

The Gates first started regular housekeeping in Oak Ridge, Tenn. and it was there that Pam was born. "I am the mother of two Southerners," she said. "Pam was born in Tennessee and Larry in Virginia."

When Gen. Gates went to Iran in 1960 he was assigned in an area where his family could not accompany him, so she paid her own way to Europe and took the children. She managed to get to Iran for a couple of weeks. She did programs for NBC Monitor, interviewing people in all the western European countries plus Russia, Poland, Hungary, and Turkey. These programs were beamed back to the U. S.

Her work, although always exciting, is not easy and requires a lot of self discipline, she explained.

In Washington, she interviews all kinds of people, the famous and the lesser known. Her assignments include the White House when

they have visitors from other countries. The interviews done with these people are sent back to their native lands.

She has interviews with people in industry, and came to Huntsville for interviews with officials at the Marshall Space Flight Center among others, locally.

The Gates home is an apartment in Arlington, Va.

In addition to following a very active career with the Voice of America, she finds time to serve as consultant for the Army Community Services in Washington, D. C., and is on the International Red Cross Committee doing a lot of work with the embassies in Washington.

Last year she presented a program for the Army Engineers Officers Wives Association in Washington, and has been asked to be on their program again this year.

Mrs. Gates leads a busy, rewarding life devoted to what she believes in—her family and her country.

Cathedral Caverns Tour On Service Club Schedule

Enlisted Men at Redstone Arsenal will tour Cathedral Caverns, located at Grant, Ala. on Oct. 19.

Cathedral Caverns, only 29 miles from Huntsville, boasts the largest cave entrance in the world and the third largest Cavern room in the world.

Among the other many wonders of the cave are the floestone wall with water cascading down, picturesquely titled "Frozen Waterfall" for its unusual shape; the tourist will see "Goliath" the world's largest stalagmite and the "Stalagmite Forest."

It has been authenticated by archaeologists that the cave was inhabited by the Cherokee Indians. The pile of rocks near the en-

trance is thought to have been the location of a burial ground.

The tour bus will leave the Service Club at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. A picnic lunch will be furnished by the Service Club.

New Arrivals At Post Hospital

CPT. and Mrs. William R. Dearborn, daughter, Christine, Oct. 5, 1968; SP5 and Mrs. Gordon L. Banks, daughter, Shannon Lee, Oct. 6, 1968; SFC and Mrs. Edwin L. Gedling, daughter, Tina Marie, Oct. 6, 1968; SP4 and Mrs. William D. Prewitt, daughter, Tracy Jean, Oct. 6, 1968; SSG. and Mrs. Charles W. Ballard, daughter, Jennifer Ann, Oct. 10, 1968; CPT. and Mrs. William A. Grogan, Jr., daughter, Delicia Joy, Oct. 11, 1968.



DISPLAY POSTER FOR HARVEST BALL—Mrs. R. P. Young (left) honorary chairman for the Harvest Ball, and Mrs. Guy M. Beavers, publicity chairman, show off a poster advertising the annual Harvest Ball sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club to help support various charities. The Ball is scheduled at the Open Mess Oct. 26, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Open Mess and are limited to 525 so the sale is on a first come-first served basis.



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Bombers Blast Voyagers With Keagy In Lead Role

It was a case of all or nothing in AMC League action last week when six of the eight matches ended in clean sweep victories.

On the individual side of the pin blasting it was another sweep with Jerry Keagy grabbing off the honors with a 234 game and a 620 series. It was the second Honor Roll count posted in the league this season.

Keagy turned in his heroics in leading the Bombers in defense of their first place lead with a shutout of the Voyagers. The Metro-Cals regained second by taking all four points from the T-Birds as the All Sports were dropping to fourth after being blanked by the Wonnors.

The Raiders, Rejectors and Travellers scored the other sweepers at the expense of the Avengers, Tigers and Sprinters respectively.

The Bomber star fired a pair of 193 games on each side of his big middle game in notching his league leading total. Mike Cooper came within a strike of another better than 600 series before settling for 596 for the Wonnors.

Chuck Hennis fired a 565 series for third honors for the Travellers and Ed Kellis turned in a 560 reading in a losing cause for the Lancers losers of three out of four to the Bandits.

Floyd Clark hit for 539 for the Voyagers, Jim Goodman paced the Raiders with 537 and Elmer Rufe was the top Metro-Cal with 536.



LEAD BOMBER—KEAGY



HENNIS

KELLIS

Ray Barter Earns Honor Roll Berth

Only one Honor Roll count was recorded last week as the Supply and Maintenance league returned to a more normal pace after the record breaking assault on the Starlite ten pins the week before.

Ray Barter was the only league member to pass the magic 600 figure, although several others came within a mark or two of making the list.

Barter made his first appearance on the Honor Roll when he went over 200 in each of his games with 234, 211 and 202 for a 647 count as the front-running Renegades continued their hot pace by winning three points from Tad's.

George Foster added to the Renegade attack with 556 and Fred Stewart hit for 552 more. Art Seigny topped the losers with 572 and Ralph Poehler collected 541 sticks.

Lily Flagg presented another hot shooting trio and accounted for a 1065 game but could do no better than split with the Bushwhackers. Red Gibson was the leader with 589, John Montana hit for 580 and Ed Gilgenast connected for a 550. Bob Larkin paced the Bushwhackers with 579.

D. B. Smith followed up his 691 of a week ago with a 566 and Tom Lindsay got a 557 total as Reba's won a trio from the Auto Center and John Weaver fired for 554 pins as the Chiefs took three out of four from Baker Real Estate.

The Cracker Jacks won a trio from the Pin Busters with Bill Thomas in the lead and the Dragons took three from the slumping All-Sports quintet.

MICOM Girls Open Against Marshall

The Marshall Space Flight Center will provide the opposition next Monday evening when the Missile Command's girls basketball team opens their second season of play in the Huntsville Industrial League.

The two Redstone Arsenal based sextets will square off in the 5:45 opener of the first of weekly Monday night triple-headers at the Joe Bradley School gym. The CWF-sponsored MICOM team will test the Space Craft entry the following Monday in a 7:15 encounter.

Seven teams are entered in the Industrial League this season with Lockheed taking over the spot held by Brown Engineering last year. The defending champions from IBM, Boeing and General Electric complete the league lineup.

Sid Douglas, the MICOM coach, said that his team shows a great amount of promise but lacks game experience. His biggest job will be to fill the high-scoring shoes of Yvonne Marks.



RESERVE COLONEL—Wearing his "military hat" and a smile of accomplishment, Col. Robert W. Fleagle, U.S. Army Reserve, a civilian engineer with the Army Missile Command, receives the insignia of a full colonel. He is employed in the Advanced Systems Laboratory, Research and Development Directorate. Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General, Army Missile Command, presided over the promotion ceremony with Mrs. Fleagle's assistance. Daughter Christine, 9, and son, Robert, 5, were proud witnesses.

Split Not Enough To Unseat Leaders

The Lucky Dozen held on to a slim lead despite losing two games by a total of four pins, in the Corps of Engineers Mixers League last week.

The Devil's Four are holding down second spot. The Rinky Dinks and the Four H's are in third and fourth positions as a result of a clean sweep of their games.

High series for the men were 537 for Horry Johns, 536 for Ken Griggs and a close 531 rolled by

High series for the ladies were Brigadier General R. P. Young. Gene Geddert's 513 and Barbara Malm's 483.

High game for the men was a 204 by Horry Johns and on the distaff side Gene Geddert rolled a 202.

Fleagle Dons Uniform To Receive Eagle Insignia

A civilian employee of the Army Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate donned his military uniform the past week to receive a promotion to Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Robert W. Fleagle, who has been with the Army Missile Command since 1958, received the promotion through Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General.

In his Reserve capacity, Fleagle is assigned to the Office of the Adjutant General, USAAC, St. Louis, Mo., and is attached to the Huntsville USAR School for training.

A native of Baltimore, Md., he holds a bachelor's degree in physics from Johns Hopkins University and is a graduate of the Army's Command General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Ka.

Hicks with Lucille Johnson and Marian Deppensmith close behind. Low putts was claimed by the Blanch Kaiser-Martha Simpson duo with second place going to Martha Napper and Jane Littlefield.

Lois Mitchell and Margaret McBrearty had the high net total with Ann Sloan and Jane Cook next behind.

Flag Football

STANDINGS

	W	L
C Company	3	0
D Company	3	0
1st-4th ETC	3	0
200th Ord.	3	0
6th ETC	2	1
SOC HHD	1	1
2nd ETC	1	2
3rd ETC	1	2
9th ETC	1	2
8th ETC	0	2
A Company	0	2
B Company	0	3
5th-7th ETC	0	3

Last Week's Games

D Company 32—6th ETC-0
 1st-4th ETC-27—3rd ETC-6
 2nd ETC-20—5th-7th ETC-14
 6th ETC-21—B Company-0
 SOC/HHD-20—A Company-0
 200th ORD 10—9th ETC-0
 C Company 27—3rd ETC-13
 B Company-28—2nd ETC-0
 1st-4th ETC-19—5th-7th ETC-8

First ETC Leads In Unit Football

The First ETC chalked up win No. 2 but the Third ETC was unable to duplicate in Unit Level Football league games played last weekend.

The Missile Command eleven started out on the winning foot in the Friday night encounter by taking a 22-14 win over the Third. It gave the losers an even break for the season after defeating UTC in their opener.

On Saturday afternoon the First made it two in a row with a hard fought 14-8 decision from the UTC gridders.

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Arr. Tampa	11:34a	1:34p	—	10:26p	39.00
Arr. Orlando	11:25a	2:32p	—	9:30p	39.00

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Field Manual Authors Are Prolific Writers

US ARMY COMBAT DEVELOPMENTS COMMAND, Ft. Belvoir, Va. — The most anonymous yet among most prolific writers, are the Army's field manual writers. These "how to" authors of the Army's Combat Developments Command (CDC) with headquarters at Fort Belvoir, Va., are responsible for the preparation and revision of more than 200 manuals. This represents well over half of all field manuals used by the Army.

The 18 CDC agencies co-located with Army Service Schools prepare all manuals dealing with Army doctrine developed by this command. Not only are new manuals written but all manuals must be reviewed at least once every 12 months. The review screens for inadequacies, redundancies, conflicts and to identify program changes. During the revision of manuals all current, approved CDC studies are included in the text.

A project presently underway at CDC is the consolidation of manuals on the same subjects. Presently there is a project to consolidate certain manuals in the communications and transportation series. This will cut unnecessary verbiage and duplication and make it easier for the manual user by giving him a more compact book for reference.

A manual is born with the draft prepared by the appropriate CDC agency. Copies are then sent out for comment to all major commands, CONARC service schools and selected user units. In some instances this includes every numbered division, as well as Department of the Army staff agencies.

A suspense requirement based on the number of pages involved

insures quick response. The job of screening these comments can be tremendous as pointed up by the fact that on one manual as many as 1,300 comments were received. Comments are evaluated on the basis of their impact on doctrine. Nonconcurrence by the CDC preparing agency with these comments requires written justification by the agency as to why it was determined the comment was not valid. This must accompany the revised draft sent to the CDC group headquarters.

All proposed drafts of manuals are closely coordinated with CDC's Organization Directorate, also responsible for the preparation of all Army Tables of Organization and Equipment. In order to properly apply this doctrine to warfare it is necessary to have the right type of organized and equipped unit to apply it.

When there are unresolved comments the group then forwards the manual to CDC's Doctrine Directorate for a final decision. All commenting agencies, units and commands receive a copy of the final draft as sent to the printers. This includes coordinating annexes which justify why specific comments were not included.

Preparation of new and revised manuals are projected two fiscal years in advance. Determination must be made as to which manuals require action and to establish priority. CDC, the planner of tomorrow's Army, prepares some manuals as much as five years in advance, spelling out doctrine which has not even been incorporated into today's Army.

When the need demands, doctrine can be written and gotten to the field in as little as 90 days. This happened recently with the development and employment of the Riverine concept in Vietnam. A training text was prepared by CDC on tentative Riverine doctrine and given limited distribution. This was followed up by FM 31-75 (Test) which provided interim doctrine covering Riverine operations. The test manual is used to serve

immediate requirements imposed by operations in Vietnam. It is also used to further develop concepts and doctrine concerning the techniques of Riverine warfare conducted in a more general environment.

Users of field manuals "can fight city hall" if they disagree with the written doctrine. In the early part of every CDC prepared manual is the invitation "users of this manual are encouraged to submit recommendations to improve its clarity and accuracy."

Two Named To AMC Positions

Two brigadier general designees have been named to staff positions at the Army Materiel Command.

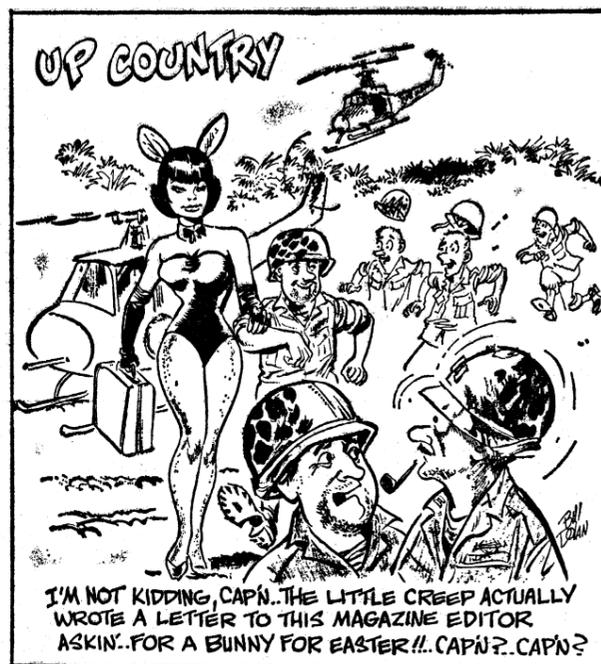
Col. Claude M. McQuarrie has been named AMC Director of Personnel and Training and Col. Michael E. Leeper was appointed head of the AMC Worldwide Logistics Management Office by Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., AMC Commanding General.

Col. McQuarrie will be responsible for the management and training of AMC's 164,000 civilian and 15,000 military personnel. Prior to assignment at AMC, he was director of the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning.

Col. Leeper will be responsible for developing and monitoring improved supply management systems for selected secondary items located in overseas commands. This will include the initiation of corrective actions, as required, on logistical deficiencies in support of overseas commands. He was First Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for logistics at Ft. Meade, Md., before assignment at AMC.



NICP REVIEW—Col. William MacPherson, director of Supply and Maintenance, greets Maj. Gen. Jaroslav T. Folda, the Director of Management for the Office of the Comptroller of the Army. Gen. Folda came to the Arsenal last week to conclude a review of the Missile Command's National Inventory Control Point operation. Gen. Folda reported on the findings of the special review team made up of logistical experts from the Department of Army and the Army Materiel Command.



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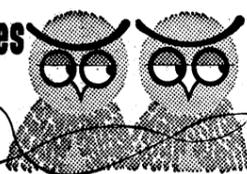


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ATTEND WORKSHOP—James H. Watts, standing, of the Sergeant Project Office, and Billy J. Dranke of Sentinel Systems Command discuss some of the points made during a workshop conducted the past week by Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the Society of American Value Engineers. A total of 46 attendees were enrolled from Army elements in the Huntsville area, Marshall Space Flight Center and industry. Twenty-three instructors and guest speakers presented various phases of value engineering knowledge during the 10-day course.



SHARE \$500 AWARD—Edward L. Wilkinson (left), Dr. Richard L. Hartman (center) and Jefferson S. Bennett (right) are seen here with their wives and Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler after they had been cited for an outstanding paper they co-authored. The three are employed in the Army Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate. Their paper was presented in June at the 1968 Army Science Conference at West Point, New York, where it was selected as one of the outstanding contributions to the Army's research and development program. Gen. Eifler, who commands the Missile Command, presented each certificate of Outstanding Achievement, Official Commendation and an equal share of a \$500 award.

SEMINARS START HERE THIS WEEK

A series of seminars that will cover the broad span of research and development activities of the Army Missile Command will start this week.

The first session will be Friday, conducted by the Physical Sciences Laboratory of the Research and Development Directorate. Location of the seminar will be in the Rocket Auditorium from 9 until 11 a.m.

The seminar will be unclassified and interested Army and Marshall Space Flight Center employees are invited to attend.

The last half hour of the session will be devoted to questions and answers.

Plans call for later seminars to be conducted by other Research and Development laboratories.



COMPLETES EXTENSION COURSE—Mrs. Gladys M. Kubitzka of the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate holds the certificate presented to her by Col. S. C. Holmes, left, head of the Directorate. The certificate marks completion of 132 hours of home study on the Defense Procurement Management Extension Course from the U. S. Army Logistics Management Center. Col. Holmes congratulated Mrs. Kubitzka for taking advantage of the self-development opportunity.

Servicemen To Receive Guide To Mail Service

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Every U.S. serviceman being reassigned outside the continental United States will now receive the latest information on mail service available to him while in an overseas command.

At the direction of the assistant secretary of defense, each military member going overseas will receive a copy of a Post Office Department publication, "Mail for Servicemen—A Postal Guide for Speeding Service," which includes detailed information on mailing.

U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares are "indestructible"—any that are lost, stolen, or destroyed will be replaced by the Treasury.

IEEE SCHEDULES MEETING TONIGHT

The Huntsville Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will hear Dr. David Mathews tonight at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Dr. Mathews is executive vice president of the University of Alabama. He will talk about "Today's Students."



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300	55.09	29.87	21.54	17.42

Above payments include principal and interest. Life Insurance is available at group rate on loans above \$100. Loans up to \$300 under state supervision.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS		
	12 Payments	24 Payments	30 Payments
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700	64.92	34.30	
1000	92.30	48.75	\$40.05
1500	137.80	72.90	59.80
2000	181.96	96.13	78.96

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOW—Amid good-natured jibes to "pucker up!" and he's "windy enough to do it.", John Wlordaski and Brenda Gillespie do the honors during a celebration recently attended by employees of the TOW Project Office. Occasion was the fourth anniversary of TOW. Brenda, a secretary, was the youngest member, time-wise, present. She has been with TOW for three weeks. Wlodarski, TOW configuration manager, has been with the program since it started.

Professional Engineers To See Comedy

Noel Coward's "The Blithe Spirit" will be performed by The Company for the Professional Engineers at their Theater Party tomorrow evening.

This special performance of the well known comedy will be limited to members, their wives and special guests. After the show the audience will be served refreshments at The Terrace located in the State National Bank Building overlooking Big Spring Park.

THIOKOL MANAGERS

Brig. Gen. Robert P. Young, Division Engineer, Huntsville Division Corps of Engineers will speak to the Thiokol Management Club, Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at Willowbrook Country Club.

He will speak on "Facilities Engineering for the Sentinel System."

This is the regular monthly meeting of the Thiokol Management Club.

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1968 VW SEDAN

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1966 SQUAREBACK

Dark blue, air, radio, white tires.

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1965 VW SQUAREBACK

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1966 VW SEDAN

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1966 VW FASTBACK

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1965 VW SEDAN

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up up and away 

Two Deputy Directors Old Hands At Logistics

The Army Sentinel Logistics Command may be a newcomer among Army organizations, but many of the staff are hardly newcomers in the field of logistics.

Among those in this category are a couple of the deputy directors, Curley J. Kibodeaux and Reginald A. Peltier.



C. J. KIBODEAUX

Kibodeaux is deputy director in Materiel Requirements and Peltier holds that position in Distribution and Transportation.

Faced with totally new concepts of inventory management, Kibodeaux is approaching his tasks with quiet assurance and ability. "Our Directorate," he said, "is responsible for determining the

requirements for all repair parts, major secondary items and some major items required for the Sentinel system."

"In addition, this Directorate is responsible for execution of a funding program to support all facets of these requirements," he explained.

Like many others in SENLOG, Kibodeaux is not only experienced in logistics management, but has previously worked with the Sentinel system. He has built up more than 15 years of know-how in logistics since leaving Army duty, with more than five years in the Sentinel program.

He spent four of the five years with Sentinel on Kwajalein Island monitoring the logistic support efforts in supply and community service covering such items as real property, commissary and general store items, aviation, marine, vehicles and electronics major items and repair parts.

While in the Army for some nine and one half years, he served as a supply officer as well as in the infantry and anti-aircraft units. During 1945 he was awarded the Croix de Guerre, the Bronze and Silver Stars and the Combat Infantryman's Badge in Germany while serving with the 104th Infantry Division.

Kibodeaux mentioned that he is presently enrolled with the University of Oklahoma working toward a degree of Bachelor of Liberal Studies. He is originally from Crowley, La., and is married to the former Miss Anne Murphy of Logansport, Ind. They have a son, Dannie Jay.

He has a life membership in the American Ordnance Association and is a member of Elks, the Association of the U.S. Army, and of the Central Presbyterian Church in Huntsville.

His hobbies are woodworking, golf, bowling and soft ball.

The other deputy director, Reginald Peltier, is a big, forceful man who also brings ample experience in logistics to his present position. Before joining SENLOG, he was a missile analyst in the PEMA Development Division of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army, and had also served there while he was on active military duty.

His Directorate is concerned with storage and transportation of items required by the Sentinel system.

He has behind him 22 years of Army service with a good portion devoted to logistic management

assignments in the U.S. and Europe.



R. A. PELTIER

Peltier has served in such widespread areas as Texas, Illinois, Korea, Japan, Alaska, Venezuela, New York and Vietnam. In New York, he was associate professor of military science and tactics at Hofstra University, Hempstead.

Among his many decorations, two of the outstanding ones are

the Legion of Merit and the Croix de Guerre with Palm of France.

In 1945 he received a battlefield commission in France as a second lieutenant. Fifteen years later, he received another kind of commission in France—he was ordained to the Ministry in the First Baptist Church, Orleans.

Since then he has served in numerous pulpits including the Trinity Baptist Church, Saigon, Vietnam where he was co-pastor. Before being ordained he had consistently participated in church activities.

A native of Mt. Clemons, Mich.

Peltier attended school there and has studied business administration at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, and at Hofstra University.

He is a member of the American Ordnance Association, the National Defense Transportation Association and the International Union of Gospel Missions.

His hobbies are fishing, football and photography.

He is married to the former Miss Mildred A. Rivard of Mt. Clemons, and they have three sons, Gene, Bruce and Keith.



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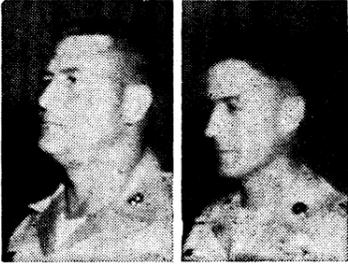


NAMES IN THE NEWS

by SP5 *Mike McKenzie*

Monthly award formations were on tap at 1st and 2nd Battalions last week, highlighted by six Army Commendation Medals (ACM) given to sergeants of 1st Bn.

Receiving an oak leaf cluster for their ACM were SFC William K. Higginbottom, senior instructor in



Sfc Higginbottom Sfc Piercy

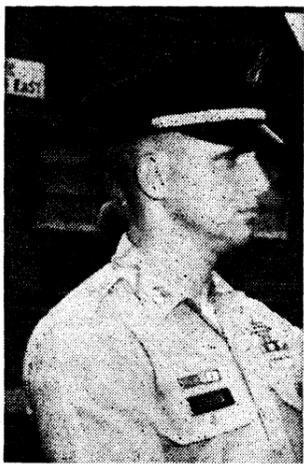
Hawk Maintenance Supervisor Branch, and SFC Richard A. Piercy, leader of team No. 1 of instructors in Radar and Transistor Branch.

Others decorated include SFC Robert L. McCardle, senior instructor in Vulcan radar section of Artillery Weapons Branch; SFC Robert A. Embry, instructor in Ammunition Storage Branch; SFC Robert J. Schmidt, leader of team No. 2 in R&T; and SP5 Donald L. Crosby, broadcast specialist in Television Department.

M/Sgt. James B. Gipson was received into the NCO logistics program to further his career as chief instructor in the General Ammunition Division.

SP5 Roy E. Nolls, an instructor in common block subjects, was honored as September Post Soldier of the Month (see story elsewhere) and SP4 Robert W. Maynes, an instructor in Land Combat Systems, earned that honor at battalion level for October.

Honor company laurels went to Company D, commanded by Capt. Edward J. Emilia. SFC Malcolm Carr is first sergeant.



CAPT. JAMES L. OSBORN

Changes in command have been effected in 3rd Battalion and Company B at the A-M-M-C-S. Capt.

James L. Osborn received the Battalion guidon from Col. J. L. Keown to relieve Maj. James L. Buckner. The new leader at "Bravo," Lt. Peter R. Hook is 1st Battalion commander, replacing Capt. George R. Huffman.



LT. HOOK

In 2nd Bn., the 1st Enlisted Training Company was awarded the trophy for top participation in the blood donor program for the second straight month and also won honors for September. The commander is Lt. John R. Cool, assisted by 1st Sgt. Arthur J. Moore.

Their Soldier of the Month is acting Cpl. Albert B. Dorr III of the 4th ETC who is a student in Nike Radar and Computer Repair.

Capt. Clinton C. Janes of Hawk Division recently completed a quick course in analog computer programming. It was offered by the local chapters of Simulation Councils, Ind., and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Computer Group. Material was presented by professors from North Carolina State, Tennessee and Clemson, plus an expert with Applied Dynamics, Inc.

Capt. Janes, who serves as operations officer of his section, was involved in related practical work, valuable to his missile maintenance officer MOS because specially designed analog computers are frequently found in our missile systems.

A post-script tip of the hat to all those who made "Operation Ditty Bag" a success. The Ammunition Department under the supervision of Col. Frank S. Hertzog, collected approximately \$85 worth of items for distribution to troops in Vietnam.

A soldier just departed for Ft. Story, Va., received a commendation from Col. James L. Keown, Brigade commander, and from Huntsville Chief of Police W. F. Dyar recently. PFC Charles E. Whenwell, then assigned to Headquarters Co., went to the aid of a city policeman late one night when the officer was being assaulted by two teenagers resisting arrest.

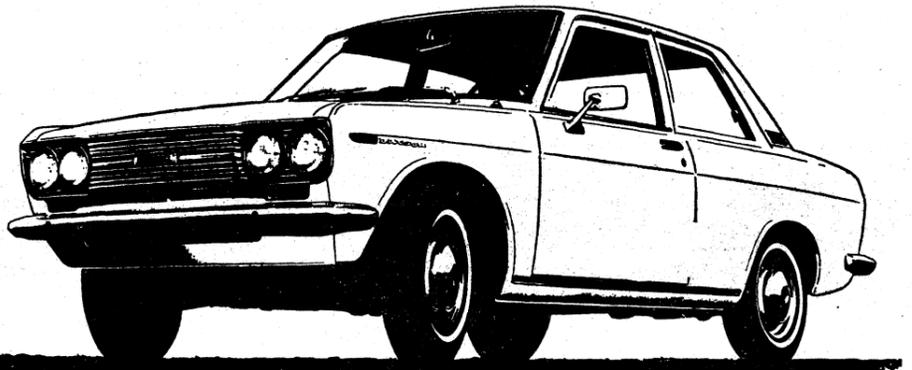
OTHER NAMES IN THE NEWS: Several promotions and reenlistments have been passed along to us. Earning the gold oak leaf were Maj. Edward J. Hill, chief of Technical Ammunition Division, and Maj. William F. Paris II, a research analyst with Combat Development Command . . . Three commanding officers at School Brigade stepped up from gold to silver bars—Lt. James H. Koniki of 2nd ETC, Lt. William P. Smith of 3rd ETC, and Lt. Harold K. Yates of 8th ETC . . . And six men from Company C were promoted to staff sergeant—Nike instructors Jeffrey Hamillec, Paul Espalin, Francis Simpson and William Sharples, Hawk instructor Lawrence Kinnison, and NCOIC of the school post office Carter Williams . . . Reenlisting for six years were a pair of ammunition storage supervisors from 522nd Ordnance Co., Staff Sgts. Walter J. Smith and Luther W. Morrison . . . Taking an extra three-year hitch was SFC Francisco Salazar of 1st ETC, a student in Pershing maintenance.

Drive Safely



NEW PERSONNEL—The American Red Cross Field Representative and Field Assistant at Redstone Arsenal are both newly assigned. The former, Thomas B. Erwin, worked at the Charlestown, S.C. Chapter where he was director of disaster service and as Field Representative at Ft. Jackson. He is a graduate from Western Kentucky University where he majored in psychology. His assistant, Miss Shelby Flynn, recently left Long Binh, South Vietnam, where she was on duty for 18 months. She is a native of Marysville, Tenn., and Erwin is a native of Bowling Green, Ky.

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Training, Development Offers Program Study

Programed instruction is being used for the first time on a large scale at the Missile Command by secretaries in the Correspondence Procedures and Office Practices course, popularly known as CP&OP. This course, along with the Correspondence Procedures Refresher Course, long familiar to Army secretaries at Redstone, has undergone considerable change by the incorporation of Programed Instruction.

This teaching technique is a self-study method of learning under the guidance of an administrator. In a programed course the material is arranged or "programed" in a logical sequence of small steps. First, you read a short statement containing a segment of information. Then you respond to this information by completing a sen-

tence or answering a question. After you have responded, you check your work with the correct answer.

If your answer is incorrect, you correct it. Then, you proceed to the next segment of information. You continue using this process until you have completed the programed material. This type of instruction is especially advantageous in

teaching detailed technical material such as military correspondence.

Mrs. Delia Black of the Training and Development Division, Civilian Personnel Office, wears the hats of lecturer, administrator, coordinator, and conference leader in conducting a CP&OP class. The first day she presents the myriad of policies, forms, and regulations

pertaining to Army correspondence. The class is then adjourned for a week for the attendees to work on the job on a programed instruction test developed by the Adjutant General School, Military Correspondence, which contains really the heart of the course—how to prepare military and non-military correspondence.

At the second class meeting Jerry Still of the Assistant for Communications, DASO, teaches preparation of messages for electrical transmissions, and the class is adjourned for still another week for the attendees to complete the programed text.

The final session is usually handled conference style with discus-

sions of office dress and behavior, telephone manners, and improved image and communications.

Attendance of CP&OP is limited to clerical personnel who have had no training in Army correspondence procedures and attendance of Correspondence Procedures Refresher is limited to clerical personnel who have had such training. Eight more classes of the former course and five more of the latter course are scheduled for the fiscal year. Information on exact dates may be obtained from the Training and Development Division. Information on the availability of spaces will be furnished primary organizational elements.

Exceptional Graduates Abound In Friday's Class

An exceptional group of graduates, earmarked by 14 students with academic honors, received diplomas Friday from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal.

The large class of 139 included men from 10 different areas of technical training and representing Belgium, Japan and Turkey as well as the U.S. Army and Marine Corps.

The Association of the U.S. Army presented special awards to six men who attained a grade of 96.0 or better. P. K. Schaeppi, representing the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA, made the presentations to:

Marine Capt. Leroy Scheller of Allentown, Pa., from Hawk maintenance; and Pvt. James Reiter of New York City, Pvt. John Jorboe of Garmestown, Md., Pvt. David Mertz of Shakopee, Minn., Pvt. George Barbour of Ashville, N.C., and Pvt. Cecil Epps of Yonkers, N.Y.—all from ammunition records.

Along with Scheller and Reiter, eight others were named honor graduates by virtue of having the highest scholastic mark in their respective courses. They were:

Lt. Richard Kloos of San Francisco, missile maintenance officer; Staff Sgt. William Moore of Locustville, Va., Nike radar and computer; PFC Monte Foust of Olympia, Wash., Nike test equipment; PFC Michael Sexton of St. Louis, Sergeant firing set; PFC Daniel Coker of Fall Church, Va., missile system apprentice; PFC Alan Caraway of Ontario, Calif., and PFC Gary Sanders of Hohenwald, Tenn. (tie), combat missile systems; and PFC David Woodall of Moulton, Ala., ammunition storage.

Maj. Charles W. Peters, com-

mander of the School Brigade's 2nd Battalion, was guest speaker at the ceremony. He related to the men the importance of their current training by tracing the ever-changing development of America's missile and weaponry systems.

Theatre Schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16 — "The Anniversary"(M)
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY, OCT. 17-18 — "Valley of the Dolls"(M)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: Adults 50c, children 25c
 SATURDAY, OCT. 19 — "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River"(F)
 SUNDAY-MONDAY, OCT. 20-21 — "With Six You Get Eggroll"(F)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: Adults 50c, children 25c
 TUESDAY, OCT. 22 — "Frankenstein Created Woman"(F)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

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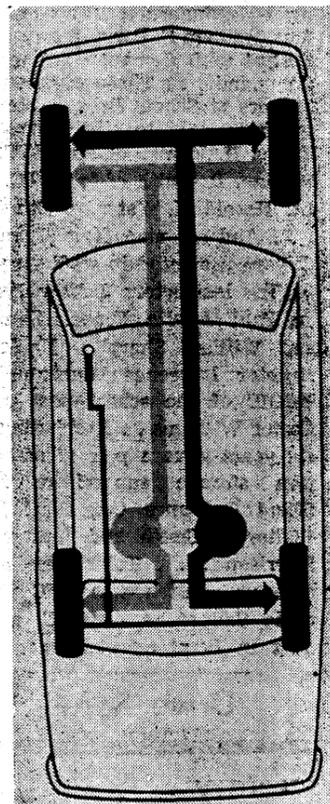
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Now, if four-wheel braking is 100% efficient, how can three-wheel braking be 80% efficient?

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also tell you a lot of other interesting things about Volvos. Like the fact that every Volvo body is punched full of holes to help it last longer.



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Thurston To Talk At NDTA Meeting

Bob Thurston, Manager of the Sky Center will be the speaker at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Huntsville Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association.

The meeting will be held at the Sky Center (Huntsville-Madison County Airport) at 6 p.m. Reservations should be made with Ronald Sparks, telephone 534-2445.

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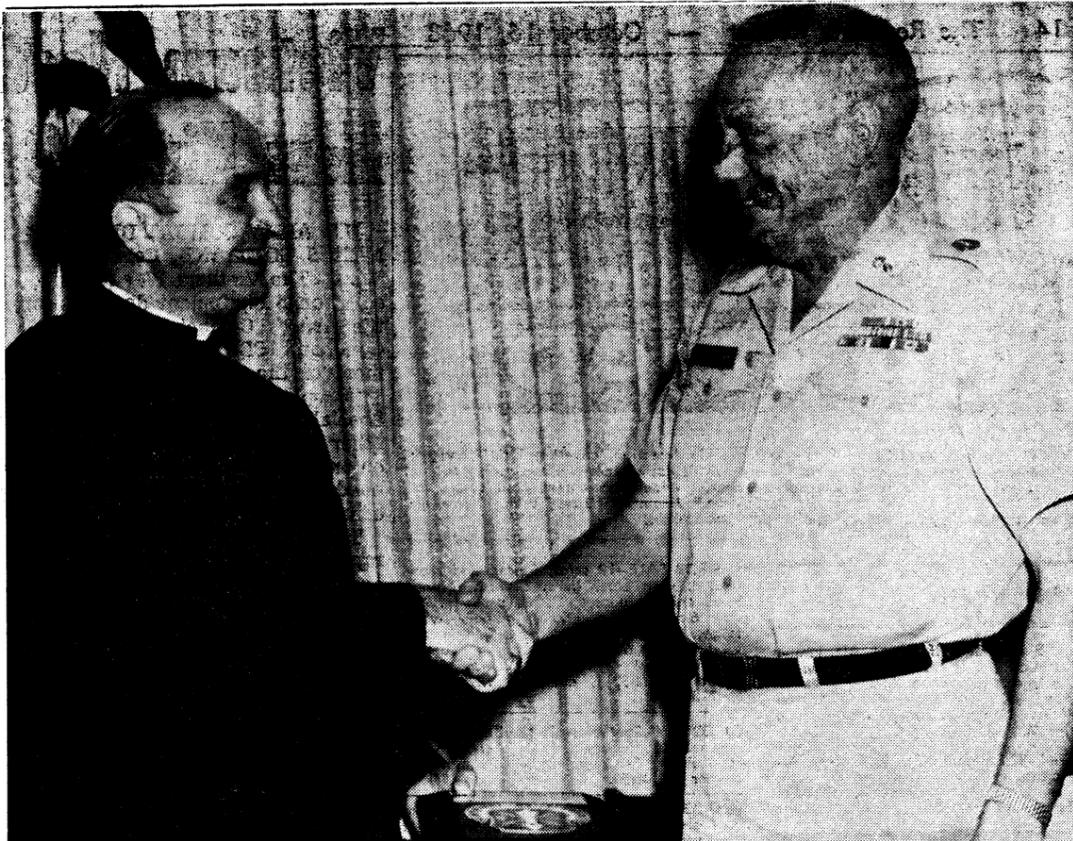
Accountants To Hear IRS Expert Talk

The head of the Income Division of the Alabama Department of Revenue will be the guest speaker for the regular monthly meeting of the Federal Government Accountants Association on Thursday evening.

The October meeting of the local chapter has been designated as Ladies Night and will be held in the Banquet Room of the Ramada Inn on South Memorial Parkway.

James M. Bradshaw, the speaker, will discuss "Problems in the Simplification of the Alabama Income Tax." A retired Marine Lieutenant Colonel, he was educated at Auburn and Duke Universities.

In addition to serving as head of the Income Division, Bradshaw is on the Executive Committee of the Southeastern Association of Tax Administrators and on the Committee for the Multi-State Tax Compact.



VISITOR FROM GERMANY—Greeting the German Catholic military bishop, Dr. Franz Hengsbach, is Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal. Bishop Dr. Hengsbach, the spiritual leader of all German Catholic military personnel, visited MMCS last week. MMCS has an enrollment of 124 German students, and almost 2,000 Germans have graduated from the school.

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Vietnam Needs Develop New Kinds Of Equipment

U.S. ARMY COMBAT DEVELOPMENTS COMMAND, Fort Belvoir, Va. — The Vietnam War has placed strange equipment demands on the Army's Combat Developments Command (CDC) and other Department of the Army (DA) agencies.

"People Sniffers," Rome Plows, Special Landing Zone Lights and other unique devices were not even on the drawing boards when the need for such equipment was received from Vietnam.

These unusual requests require rapid consideration by various DA agencies. CDC, the Army's "vision device" into the future, is one of the organizations vitally interested in meeting these present needs of the Army.

Close CDC cooperation with the Army Limited Warfare Laboratory (LWL) at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and with DA's ENSURE Program are two examples of the rapid procedures taken to support the soldier in Vietnam with specialized equipment.

LWL is responsible for development of priority items for immediate Army use in limited conflicts, such as Vietnam. The ENSURE Program—a lengthy acronym for Expediting Non-Standard Urgent Requirements—was established to give the US commander in Vietnam a channel for requesting specialized equipment for immediate war use.

CDC, meanwhile, assists the LWL development effort by validating the requirement and providing standards for the equipment. CDC also contributes the results of previous research that may have been completed on similar subjects.

How, then, does it all fall together? How does the soldier in Vietnam obtain specialized equipment to accomplish his demanding Vietnam missions?

The "People Sniffer"—an Airborne Personnel Detector — was originally requested by the US commander in Vietnam through the ENSURE Program. LWL was asked to develop the item, while CDC considered the project for validity, and suitability for Army-wide application. When directed by DA, CDC will also develop doctrine, operational and organizational concepts, tactics and recommended basis of issue.

Since employment in Vietnam, the "People Sniffer," a helicopter mounted device that pinpoints enemy locations by detecting odors from combustion and human waste, has been an invaluable aid in locating the elusive enemy.

The CDC scrutiny of each item for Army-wide use is an important development contribution. The Rome Plow is presently being studied by CDC for integration into present Army Engineer units.

The Rome Plow is another recently developed item proven suc-

cessful in Vietnam. It is a sturdy, C-shaped blade mounted on a bulldozer, which rips off jungle close to the ground.

In Vietnam, a task force of 30 Rome Plows clears an average of 300 acres of jungle daily. As many as 585 acres have been cleared in a single day, thus denying the enemy vast jungle areas and exposing his lairs. Such equipment will possibly benefit the Army in any conflict, as well as in support of peacetime Engineer missions.

The time required to get new, specialized equipment into the hands of the soldier in Vietnam is an important factor. A request for special illuminating devices for use by landing zone officers in directing aircraft to landing areas and parking zones was received last March through the ENSURE Program.

The requirement was passed to LWL for development, and CDC assisted by developing standards for the light. Some 20 of these 6 lb., lights have since been forwarded to Vietnam for field testing in demanding night-flying operations by the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

The cooperation and quick reaction by various DA agencies insures—as the ENSURE title suggests—that immediate Vietnam requirements are met, and that specialized equipment is available for Army-wide mission accomplishment.

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Main Campus Here, Students Are Everywhere

The "main campus" is on Redstone Arsenal, but the Missile and Munitions Center and School now has classrooms all over the world—and business is booming.

The classrooms are barracks, office desks, kitchen tables—wherever students can find a quiet place to work on the correspondence courses mailed out by Non-Resident Instruction Department.

From the Philippines to Greece, from Spain to Taiwan, students have signed up for courses in basic electronics, ammunition care, missile maintenance, and many other subjects.

The 3,000th student since the

correspondence courses were officially instituted July 1 just signed up—Sergeant First Class Frank E. Bryant, a senior missile instructor in the school's Hawk Division.

The department was shooting to have 3,000 enrolled by December, but the courses have proved so popular and so efficiently administered that the enrollment has far exceeded expectations.

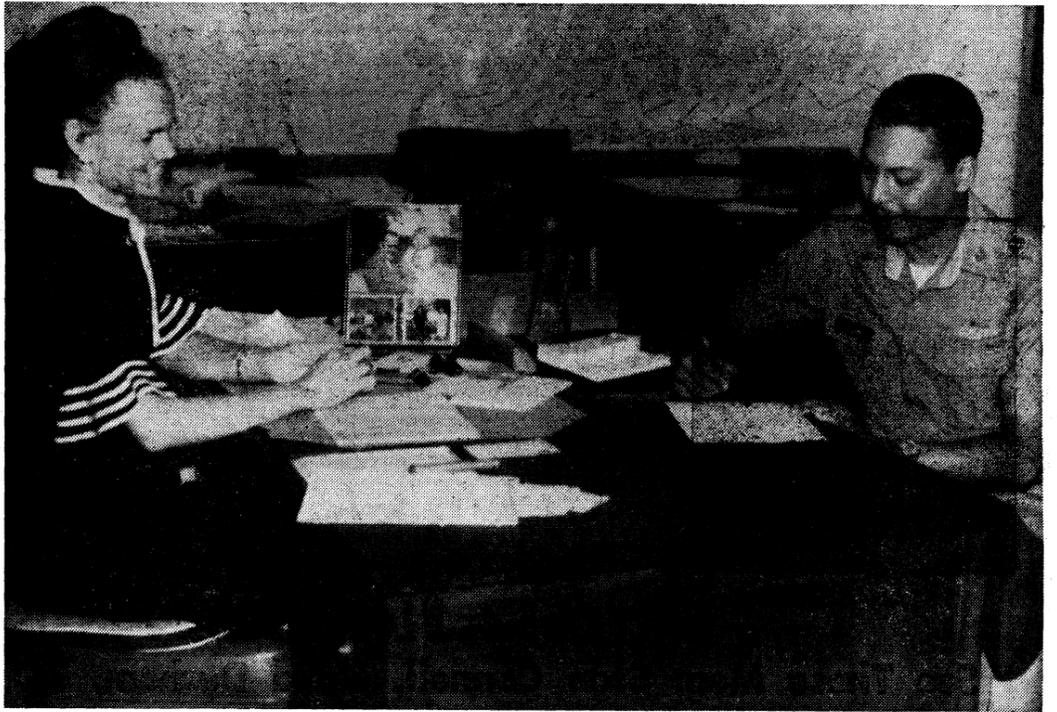
Maj. David M. Landram, who runs the administration and distribution end of the Non-Resident Instruction Department, aims at a "24-hour turn-around time" for the 150 items of correspondence processed daily. "We get an application in one day and get the first lesson out the next," he says, and points out that exams are graded just as quickly.

The correspondence courses can help an enlisted man on his proficiency pay tests, which is what SFC Bryant, the 3,000th enrollee, is hoping for. He has had school training in one aspect of the Hawk missile system, but needs a correspondence course in the whole Hawk system to do well on his "pro-pay" tests now that he has moved up to a supervisory rank.

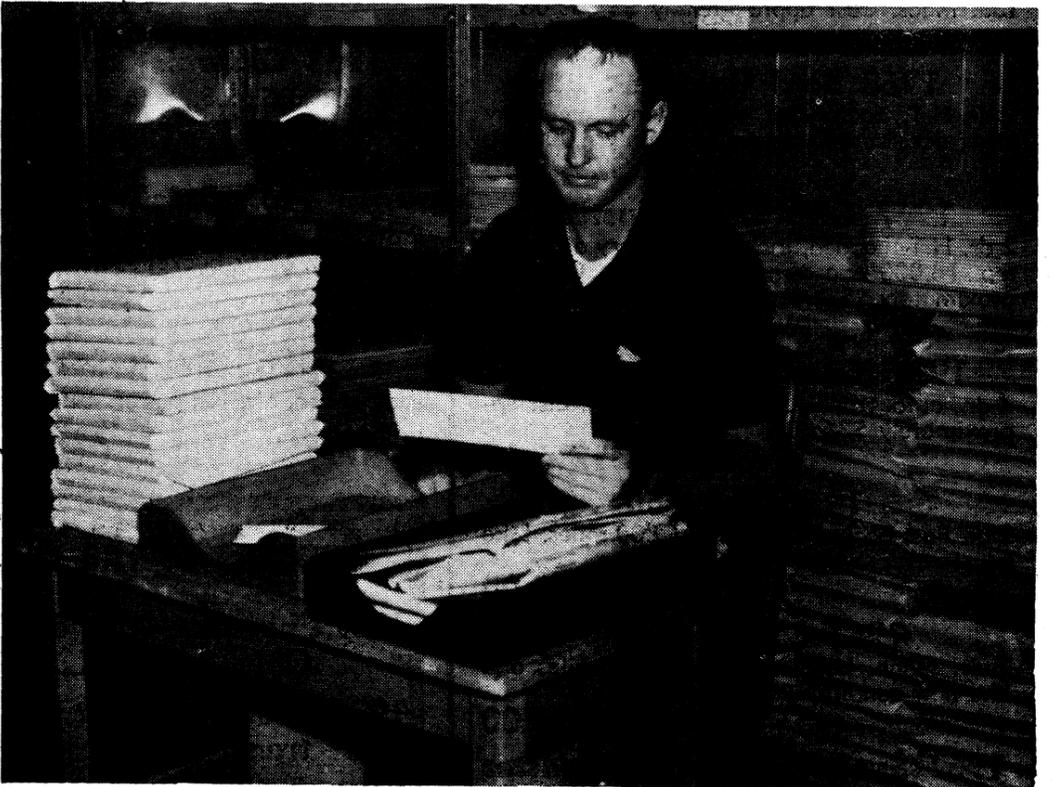
The "mail-order" courses can be invaluable to an officer trained in either missiles or ammunition who gets promoted to Major and has to know both fields.

Courses covering the entire field of missiles and munitions are offered by the department in more than 50 areas of study. Students can take courses in everything from basic electronics to computer concepts to management.

The correspondence courses are helping the more than 50,000 graduates of MMCS maintain their professional proficiency in a field that sees new developments almost every day.



NON-RESIDENT INSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT—Jerri Crabtree, a clerk with the Non-Resident Instruction Department of the Missile and Munitions Center and School signs up the 3,000th student of the department, SFC Frank E. Bryant, a senior instructor with the school's Hawk Division.



MILESTONE—Ronnie Phillips, supply and distribution clerk, processes the 3,000th application to the MMCS "mail-order" school.

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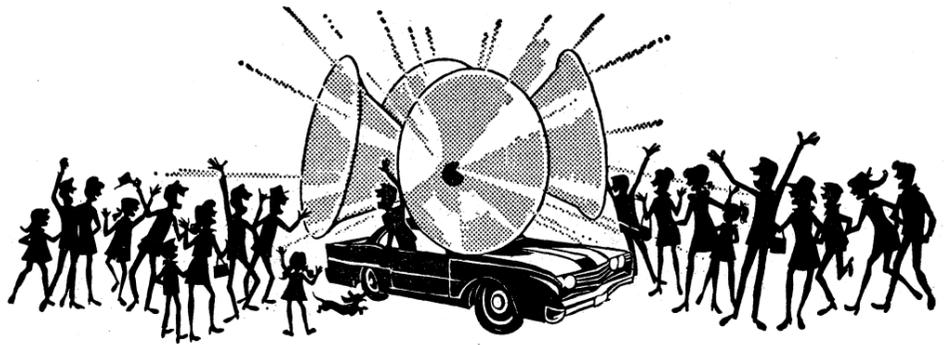
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