

The Redstone Rocket

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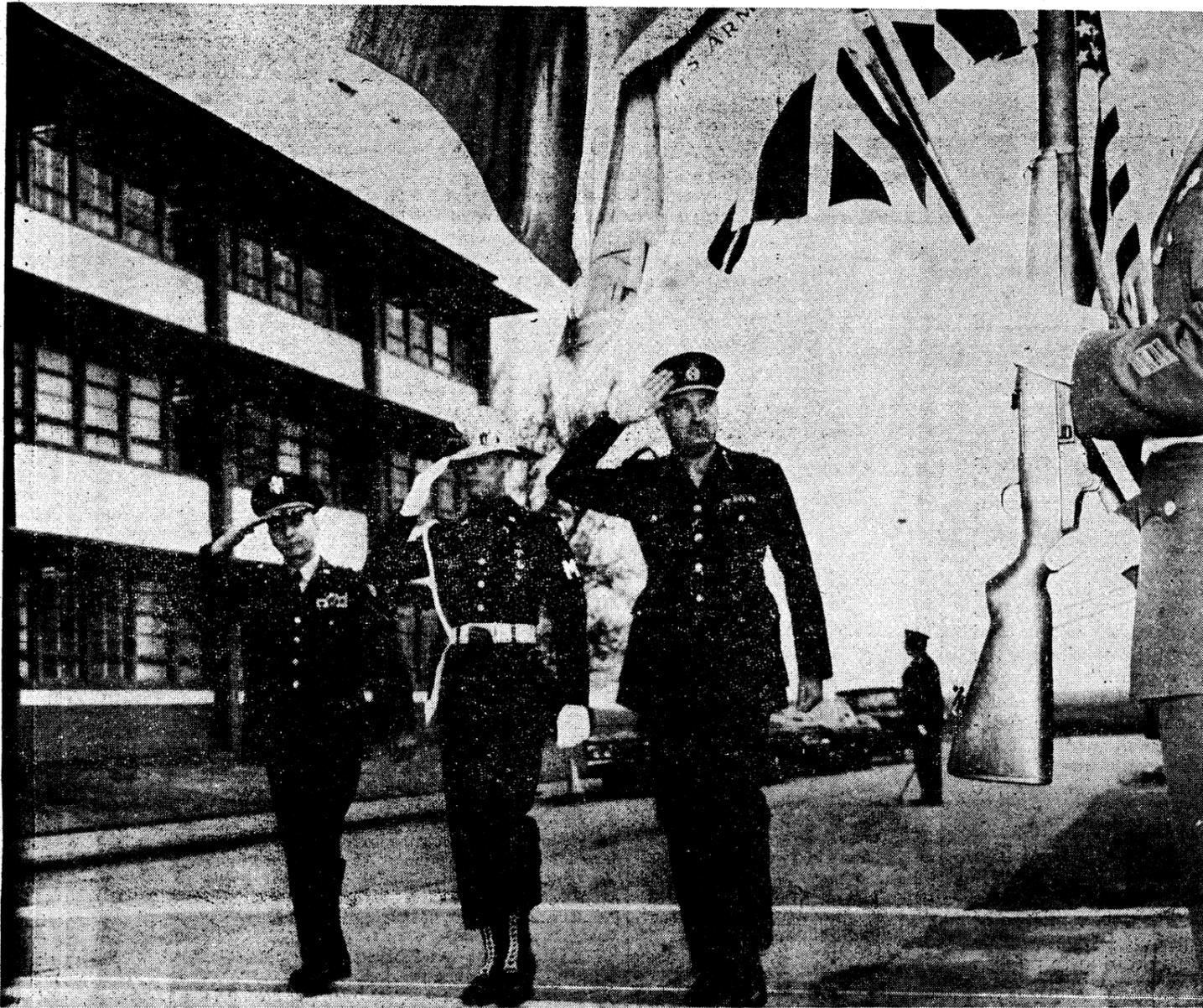
REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

JANUARY 29, 1969

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112



HONORS FOR VISITING GENERAL—1st Lt. Thomas G. Corneil conducts Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, and Lt. Gen. Sir George Lea, Head of the British Defense Staff, on an inspection of an honor guard.

The guard was from the 291st Military Police Co. Honor ceremonies, including the 55th Army Band, were conducted for the British military leader when he visited Redstone Arsenal the past week.

Lance Passes Environment Firing Tests

Two Lance missiles, conditioned at extreme ends of the thermometer, have been successfully tested at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

The first round, fired the past Wednesday, was a low temperature test in which the missile had been "cold soaked" to 40 degrees below zero.

A second round was successfully launched Monday morning after the missile had been steamed to 140 degrees above zero.

These were the first flight tests on an improved tactical propulsion feed system for the highly mobile Lance. The missiles met all test objectives.

To reach the extreme temperatures, far lower and much higher than those normally expected in any combat zone, the missiles were conditioned in a mobile shelter that provides either refrigeration or heating. They are removed just before launch. The flight tests verified propulsion system effectiveness previously demonstrated in ground tests in the extreme temperature environment.

Col. A. F. Pottle, Jr., is Lance Project Manager, directing the program from the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal. LTV Aerospace Corporation's Missiles and Space Division is prime contractor and conducted this test.

Lance is capable of carrying either a nuclear or a conventional warhead and is the first Army missile to use pre-packaged storable propellants. A simplified inertial guidance system provides a high degree of accuracy. Lance can be air-dropped and pressed into service rapidly by a team of six men.

Dial Users Can't Trust Old Habits

Two important telephone changes affecting Army users at Redstone Arsenal will go into effect Sunday.

All telephone numbers of the Marshall Space Flight Center will change. A new exchange designated by the three digits "453" has been added to the Redstone Arsenal system to be used by MSFC.

However, when telephoning into the Marshall area from the Redstone Army area (876-XXXX or 877-XXXX numbers), you will dial only the last five digits of the new number. Thus if your number is 453-1234, dial only 3-1234. If you dial the entire seven digits you will get a recording.

It will be helpful to the telephone exchange if persons having frequent business telephone contacts with MSFC personnel obtain new numbers from the individuals prior to the change-over.

After Sunday current MSFC numbers may be obtained from the Redstone Arsenal Information Operator by dialing 113.

Also effective Sunday will be a change in the Army AUTO-VON access code on the Redstone exchange. Instead of dialing "4" and then the AUTO-VON number after receiving the dial tone, you should dial "8" for access to the AUTO-VON circuit.

Missile Command Employees Receive Recognition For Cost Reduction Ideas

Thirteen Army Missile Command employees received awards Thursday at a special ceremony recognizing their contributions to the Army's Cost Reduction Program during the fiscal year 1968.

Presenting the awards was Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General, Army Missile Command. Gen. Eifler and Roger Kerr, Army Materiel Command Cost Reduction Coordinator, addressed directors, project managers, and other top management staff at the ceremony on future Cost Reduction challenges and responsibilities to be faced.

Six achievement awards and three special awards were presented.

Wendell H. Hester, an Inventory Management Specialist, had a requirement for a type of target engine. Through incentive and special effort he found that the U. S. Army Aviation Command had a supply of a slightly different engine which could be modified to meet the required performance. His efforts saved the government \$248,437.

Benny M. Campbell, Production and Procurement Directorate, conducted a value engineering study for a more economical Shillelagh container. Originally, suitcase type containers made of fiberglass costing \$80 each were used for transportation and storage of ground guidance and control items in the Shillelagh system. Campbell found that metal containers, known as "JAN" cans, could be used with expanded polyethylene foam cushioning to meet protective requirements. The new container cost

only \$34 per unit, a savings of \$46 (See COST on Page 2)



NO. 1—SP5 Dennis Wood of the Missile and Munitions Center and School is congratulated by Col. John R. Henderson, assistant commandant, upon being named Post Soldier of the Month. Wood, assigned to Company B, has recently been assigned to Electronics Branch of Missile Component Dept. as an instructor. He had been in Radar and Transistor Branch since graduating from a Hawk radar course at MMCS last February. He wins a savings bond and weekend "on the town" for the Post Soldier laurels.

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 wantads—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

Logical consequences are the scarecrows of fools and the beacons of wise men.

—Thomas H. Huxley

Researchers Urged To Write

The Department of the Army has recently re-emphasized its long-standing policy of encouraging its scientists and engineers to participate actively in professional societies and to present and publish scientific papers of merit.

Basic policy regarding this is described in AR 70-14, paragraph 3a, as follows:

"Dissemination of the results of and information about scientific research is an important aspect of the research process, and it is the policy of the Department of the Army to permit and encourage its scientific and technical personnel to prepare material concerning such results and information for publication in recognized scientific and professional journals. Publication in this manner to make these results known to scientific and technical research activities and personnel both within and without the government is necessary to the conduct of the Army's research and development program."

Of course such technical documentation made available to the public must be in keeping with security, ethical, proprietary, or privileged requirements, and current Department of Defense policy on release of information to the public.

Publication of such information by Army Missile Command personnel is governed by MICOMR 360-2. If additional information is needed regarding the procedures for obtaining appropriate clearances for public release of such material, the MICOM Information Office will be happy to advise and assist individuals desiring to publish technical papers.

Trash Trips Turbines

Americans are becoming increasingly concerned about the trash and other debris piled on the sides of our highways, in the backyards and streets of our cities and in what would otherwise be beauty spots. Besides being unsightly, the rats and other vermin that live in it and the polluted waters in our streams and lakes and the foul air caused by this trash is dangerous to our health and well being.

But at Army airfields, trash and litter is even more dangerous. The turbine engines we use in our fixed and rotary wing aircraft are in a way like large vacuum cleaners. They suck in huge gulps of air. And like vacuum cleaners, they also suck in odd objects that may be lying about.

The trouble is that the insides of these turbine engines are so delicate that foreign objects injected into them can cause major damage. It can even cause engines to quit in mid-air which is not a very healthy thing to have happen. Even tiny objects like a small nail or fish hook can damage an engine.

Foreign object damage happens so often that Army aviation mechanics expect it as a matter of routine rather than an exception. In an article called "Knockout FOD" in the February issue of the U.S. ARMY AVIATION DIGEST, it is reported that over a recent period of 17 months, 50% of Army aviation turbine engines sent to depots for overhaul showed erosion and foreign object damage.

Some of this FOD, of course, is due to the environment in which Army aviation operates. Hay, leaves, pieces of grass and other objects can be picked up everytime a helicopter sets down in an improvised field. But a large percent is caused by trash or other objects dropped by some careless person.

FOD damage is a hard problem to solve, one that will take the cooperation of all persons who frequent Army airfields. The next time you are in an Army airfield, keep all trash and litter until you find an authorized receptacle. Don't throw it down on the ground where it can be sucked into a turbine engine.



RECOGNIZED FOR COST SAVINGS—Looking at the Army Missile Command's new Cost Reduction flag are the 13 civilian employees who helped earn it. The flag was presented to the Command by the Army Materiel Command. The employees seen here were honored during the past week's Cost Reduction program. They are, left to right: Wendell H. Hester, Thomas Monroe (representing Joe T. Dickey), Benny M. Campbell, Ronald G. Eyestone, Hughie J. McInnish, Jr., Mrs. Dianne Landtroop, Clatus G. Rutledge, Wilbur Finley (representing Walter Nicholson), William B. Walheim, George M. Elrod, Jr., Donald Bollenbacher, Horace M. Williams. Arthur Harvey is seated in front.

COST

(Continued From Page 1)

per unit. Savings for FY 1968 and FY 1969 are approximately \$86,000.

Although he had only six months work experience, Joe T. Dickey, Army Metrology and Calibration Center, submitted a value engineering proposal which resulted in a savings of \$98,902 on a piece of electronics equipment. Special paint had been required on the front panel and edges of all measurement equipment procured for use in secondary transfer vans. Dickey conducted a value engineering study, determined that standard finish could be used, thus saving \$55.00 per unit.

As a contract assistant in the Procurement and Production Directorate, Mrs. Dianne Landtroop was recognized for her exceptional ability, ingenuity and resourcefulness in monitoring the cost reduction program in her organization. As a result of her efforts, 11 cost reduction items totaling \$71,200 were reported in shifting from non-competitive to competitive procurement. An additional saving of \$96,100 was reported because of multi-year procurement. An additional savings accomplished in FY 1968 was \$167,300 with an estimated FY 1969 savings of \$66,000.

Walter M. Nicholson, an engineering technician with the Sergeant Project Office, conducted research on the shelf life program of the Sergeant weapons system. Working closely with White Sands Missile Range, N.M., he suggested a way to modify the operational procedure of the test program. A savings of \$74,000 per year or \$220,000 for the years FY 1968 through FY 1970 will be realized through his effort.

A group of five employees of the Research and Engineering Directorate applied value engineering principles to overcome high test costs associated with the testing of the TOW/Helicopter XM-26 Weapons System. George Elrod, Jr., Ronald Eyestone, Hughie McInnish, Jr., Clatus Rutledge, and William Walheim conducted a thorough test of alternate approaches testing the system. The study established the reliability and completeness of previous test data. As a result, test plans were revised, resulting in a savings of \$333,989.

Receiving special awards for outstanding administrative contributions were Donald Bollenbacher, Shillelagh Project Office; Horace Williams, Comptroller and Director of Programs; and Arthur Harvey, Jr., Procurement and Produc-

tion Directorate.

Bollenbacher was recognized for his efforts which resulted in validated savings of \$1,494,000 in FY 1967 and \$4,049,300 in FY 1968. Through close coordination with Shillelagh System contractors, he achieved the development and modification of numerous value engineering change proposals that would otherwise have been rejected or delayed.

Williams was recognized for his exceptional skill as MICOM Cost Production Coordinator in develop-

ing, staffing, and promulgating policies and procedures for administration of the Missile Command Cost Reduction Program.

Harvey was recognized for his outstanding efforts and contributions in support of the Value Engineering Program at the Missile Command, including development of a Value Engineering familiarization course, presentation of or publishing 15 technical papers on Value Engineering, and his efforts in producing six motivational movies on Value Engineering.

Engineers Issue Notice For Sentinel System Site

The Huntsville Division of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has issued advance notice to bidders for site preparation work on the Sentinel Ballistic Missile Defense System Missile Site Radar (MSR) site at Camp Curtis Guild, Massachusetts.

The site is located about 15 miles north of Boston, in the towns of Reading and Lynnfield.

The work to be performed under the site preparation contract will include construction of a wood frame area engineer's office and communications building, an access road to the site, approximately 450,000 cubic yards of common excavation, approximately 21,000 square yards of flexible bituminous pavement, construction

of a water distribution system, and furnishing and installing approximately 3,800 linear feet of four-inch force main sewer lines.

Brig. Gen. R. P. Young, Huntsville Division Engineer, said his division plans to issue invitations to bid on Feb. 20, and to open competitive bids for the work on Mar. 12. The work is expected to begin shortly thereafter, and to be completed by Sept. 1.

The MSR site at Camp Curtis Guild is the first such site to be constructed in the nation's Sentinel defense system, and will when completed work in conjunction with the perimeter acquisition radar (PAR) site on which construction began in September in North Andover, Mass.

There's A New SAAB Dealer On The Parkway

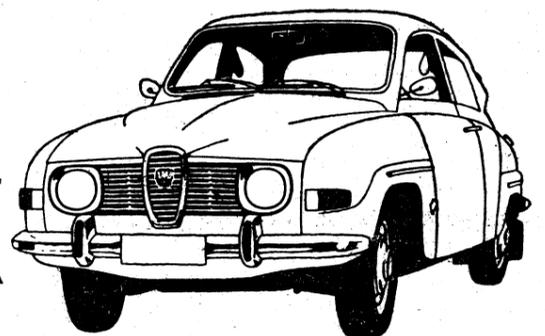
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NCO Wives Elect Officers for '69

The Redstone Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club held installation of new officers Saturday night in the NCO Open Mess. The event was attended by 106 members and guests.

M/Sgt. Frank Miller was the master of ceremonies and introduced Maj. Lawrence Bowen, the Club advisor, who installed the new officers. They are: Mrs. John Mazikowski, president; Mrs. W. E. Hamer, 1st vice-president; Mrs. James Russell, 2nd vice-president; and Mrs. Edwin Gedling, treasurer. Mrs. Horace Jackson is the new parliamentarian, and the new executive board members are Mrs. Joseph Cormier, Mrs. Thomas Saunders and Mrs. James Harmon.

Mrs. Bowen presented gifts to the retiring officers and certificates of appreciation to the chairmen for their work during the

Capt. Osborn To Speak At Graduation

The commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School will be guest speaker at the MMCS graduation Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the post theatre.

Capt. James L. Osborn, a veteran of almost 18 years of military service, will speak to the 46 graduates of one ammunition and two missile courses.

Capt. Osborn entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1951. He earned his commission in Officer Candidate School in 1957. A veteran of Vietnam, he has also seen duty in Korea, Germany, and the Panama Canal Zone.

Chap. (Col.) Allen G. Dillon gave the invocation and closed with the benediction.

The incoming and outgoing officers, the new and old board members and special guests were presented with corsages of pink and white carnations.

The installation ceremony was followed by a roast beef dinner. The tables were decorated with centerpieces of pink and white chrysanthemums and lighted by pink candles. The centerpiece from the head table was presented to Mrs. Bowen by the hostesses who were Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. E. McGee, Mrs. Ecolia Russell and Mrs. Stanford Lindquist.



CONTRIBUTE TO SCHOLARSHIP FUND—Teri Mendelson, right, treasurer of the Redstone Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) writes a check for contribution to the national scholarship fund of JANGO. With her are, left, Cindy Twitchell, president of the Redstone JANGOs, and standing is Claire Hamilton, who was chairman of the scholarship fund raising project completed by the group.

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NEW JANGO CHAIRMEN—Mrs. Tommy Thomas, left, and Mrs. Barton Rinehart, right, are the new chairman and co-chairman respectively of the Redstone Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO). In the center is the president of the local Guild, Cindy Twitchell.

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IEEE Sponsors Computer Course

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Computer Group is sponsoring a seminar this week in conjunction with Simulation Councils Inc., in digital computer programming.

Discussions are scheduled at the Ramada Inn in Huntsville with special laboratory sessions at the Boeing Company in the HIC building.

Dr. Don Martin, North Carolina State, assisted by two graduate students from State and five program-

A CHANCE TO SHOP

The Post Service Club is planning a new service for enlisted men at Redstone Arsenal.

Each Saturday in February a tour of Huntsville has been plan-

ners and engineers from Huntsville, are teaching basic numerical techniques for those who wish to use digital computers as a tool.

At the regular IEEE meeting of the Computer group Thursday night, certificates of completion will be presented. Thursday's speaker is Charles Bradshaw, his subject, "Time Shared Use of Digital Computers for Scientific Purposes."

ned giving enlisted men an opportunity to shop, sight see or just make a trip into town.

Each individual trip will have an added attraction, such as visiting the many old and new buildings, a tour of Guntersville, Hidden Valley Ranch, Monte Sano State Park and other places of interest in the city. Two or three hours free time will be allowed each trip for shopping.

The bus will leave the Service Club Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and return at 4:30 p.m. Men who wish to make the trips are requested to sign the register at the Service Club.



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NAMES IN THE NEWS

by SP5 *Mike McKenzie*

If anyone at the Commandant's award ceremony last week was nervous about how to receive his citation, he might have consulted Capt. Cary King. The S-2 officer at School Brigade Headquarters, Capt. King was stepping forth for the 29th time for special recognition in the line of duty.

Capt. King received the 4th oak leaf cluster on the Bronze Star Medal for duty in Vietnam which he completed last October. Two of his previous BSM's were with "valor" device; in addition he has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal (two OLT's), Air Medal (15 OLC's), Combat Infantryman's Badge, Air Crewman's Wings, Vietnamese Service and Campaign Medals, Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Gold Star, Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal, National Defense Service Medal, and Army of Occupation Medal. Capt. King is a 27-year-old veteran of six years since graduation from Georgia State College.

All told, six military and 14 civilians gathered to receive awards from Col. Paul B. Schuppener. Bronze Stars were presented to Maj. Jerald Bangerter (Utah, '60), the chief of Combat Support Missile Division, and 1st Lt. Roy Fouch (Michigan State, '67) from Student Officer Company for their meritorious duty in Vietnam.

Maj. Richard Huff, recent addition to Plans and Operations Division, earned the Joint Service Commendation Medal for his work the past two years in Thailand.

The Army Commendation Medals were pinned on Lt. Col. John Levaas (2nd OLC), Executive Officer of MMCS, and Capt. Oliver Buschow, instructor in Munitions Division of Officer Training Department. Col. Levaas served in Saudi Arabia and Capt Buschow in Vietnam.

Civilians honored included:

James Smith, Directorate of Individual Training (DIT), Senior Executive Award; Jack Matthews, training specialist in Doctrine and New Materiel, Junior Executive

CORRECTION:

Apologies are due to SFC Arnold Knight of the 249th Ordnance Detachment and SFC Hans Weber, formerly of the 522nd Ordnance Co. A picture in last week's Rocket of SFC Knight was incorrectly identified as SFC Weber. Both Unit Training Command soldiers were promoted on the same day.

Award; Frank Bowman, Foreign Liaison Division, and William May, DIT, Certificate of Achievement;

Doris Cooper and Carrie Fields, file clerks in Security Division, sustained superior performance; Kenneth Carroll, Billy Grimes and Alton Connell of DIT, Annette Barnard of Logistics, Mabel Hoffmeyer of Secretary's Office, and Eugene Menning of Operations—outstanding performance ratings; Eugene Anderson and Joseph Stewart, DIT, 10-year certificate of service and pin.

January marks the end of service for four officers and seven NCO's at MMCS. A retirement ceremony will be held in Bldg. 5250 (MICOM Hq.) at 4 p.m. Thursday, and the following will be honored:

Maj. Donald Knapp, Barstow, Calif., Explosive Ordnance Disposal Division, 23 years;

Capt. Daniel Michola, Brooklyn, N. Y., Pershing Division, 20 years; CWO Charles Johnson, Huntsville, Administration/Operations Division of Air Defense Department, 22 years;

CWO Billy Pounders, Huntsville, Hawk Division, 21 years;

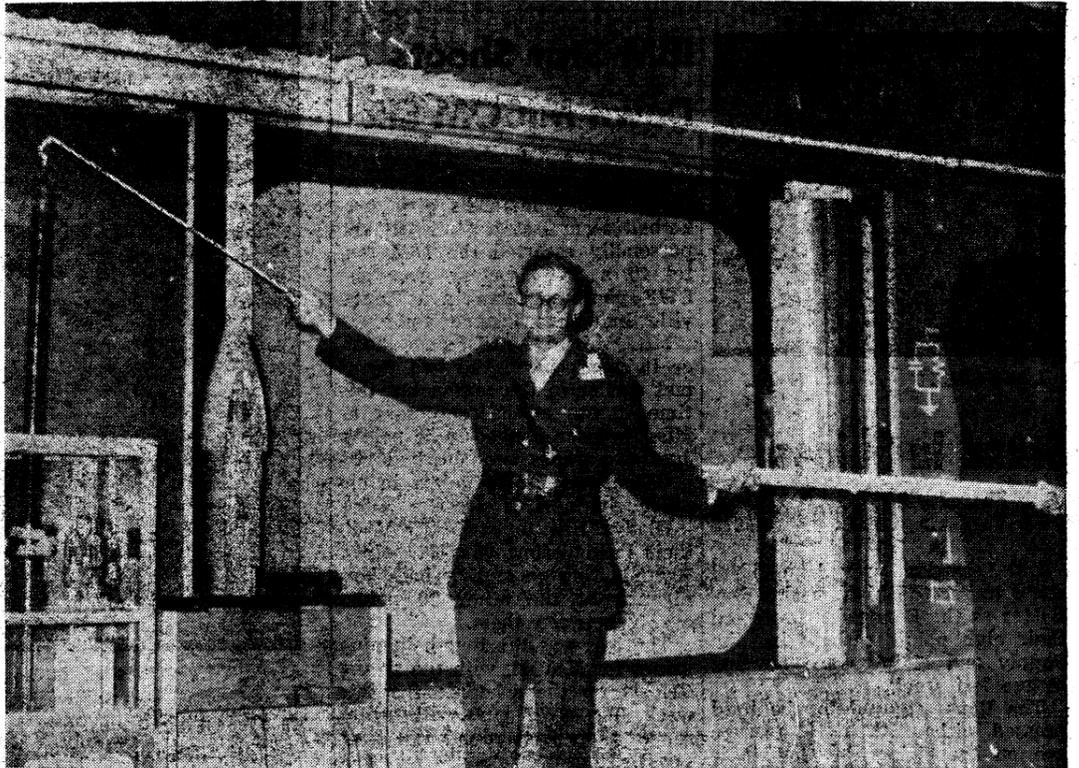
1st Sgt. Albert Saxton, Chattanooga, Tenn., Company D, 21 years;

SFC Salvatore Asarisi, Huntsville, Assault Weapons Branch, 20 years;

SFC Cornelius Elliott, Portsmouth, Va., Hawk Maintenance Branch, 20 years;

SFC J. T. Floyd, Huntsville, Land Combat Dept., 21 years;

SFC Robert Morrill, Huntsville, Shillelagh Branch, 20 years;



SHOCKING, EH WHAT?—Lt. Col. E. M. Lock, United Kingdom liaison officer at Army Missile Command, lights up a fluorescent tube during a demonstration at Officer Training Dept. at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Accompanying Lt. Gen. Sir George Lea on a tour of MMCS, Col. Lock volunteered to allow 82,000 volts of electric current to run over his body as the principles of radar were explained with this training aid device.

SFC Orlan Wright, Zavalla, Tex., Hawk Maint. Branch, 20 years.

Ammunition Dept.

A new director of the Air Defense Department has been named, Col. Gordon D. Rood.

Col. Rood comes to MMCS following duty as inspector general with First Field Force in Vietnam. He has also seen duty in the Aleutians (immediately after ROTC commissioning from the University of Minnesota in 1941), Taiwan and Paris.

Another welcome goes out to Command Sgt. Maj. George E. Fisher, now filling that assignment for 1st Battalion. He is a recent Vietnam returnee. Sgt. Maj. Charles Rodeen vacates the slot for a position as sergeant major of

OTHER NAMES IN THE NEWS:
Promotions—Capt. Sanford Baughman, Capt. Michael Chastain and Capt. Jeffrey Gude, all of Ammunition Dept.; Capt. Robert Shadley, 249th Ordnance Detachment . . . Reenlistments—Master Sgt. Darrell Watson, NCO in charge of Admin/Operations of Land Combat Dept., and Pvt. Daniel Gutierrez, cook in Mess No. 2 (Reup for Germany assignment). Both are from Company D . . . Suggestion Awards—Lt. Robert Moyers, Air Defense Dept., for devising a standard form for the Registrar Division to use in processing requests for advance standing in school courses; and SFC James Facemire, senior Nike inspector, for the removal and use of serviceable tires from trucks and trailers utilized

for training by Ammunition Dept. (placing them on blocks.) Both men received \$25. Ideas pay . . .



29TH CITATION—Capt. Cary King is pinned with the Bronze Star for the fourth time by Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of MMCS. It marked the 29th citation for the 27-year-old Vietnam returnee.

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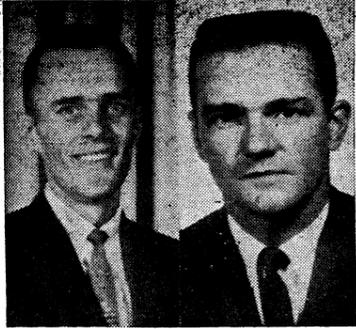
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LASEWICZ HALL

Stand In Shines As Rens Win Again

Bill Lasewicz proved an ideal stand in for the high scoring Ray Barter as the Renegades protected their eight-point margin in the Supply and Maintenance bowling league last week.

The Rens figured to be hard pressed without their 190-average ace on the firing line but their fears were soon dispelled when Lasewicz carved out a fancy 645 with games of 223 and 243 around a 179.

Fred Stewart joined in the Renegade assault on the Starlite maples with a 580 and Bob Adams kicked in with 565 more to get a 3-1 win over Lily Flagg. Red Gibson hit for 580 and John Montana got 548 more for the Flagg men.

Reba's Bowling Apparel stayed eight points back by winning three from the Baker Realtors but were tied by the Bushwackers who topped 3067 sticks in blanking Tad's. Tom Lindsay shot a 576 and Gary Phillips collected 541 more for Reba's while Garland Kinslow hit for 556 and John Eckenroth got 548 for the Realtors.

Bob Hall and George Kynerd wrecked Tad's with 584 and 583, respectively. Hall netted the league's bowler of the week award with a 662 handicapped total.

The Cracker Jacks scored a sweep at the expense of the Dragons behind the 551 lead of Ed Burg and Les Alkenburg fired a 587 in leading the Chiefs over the Auto Center whose Ray Whalen hit for 550.

Charles Nipper and Ray Herlston performed another tandem attack with 567 and 560 as the All-Sports won three from the Pin Busters.

Baggett Guns 635 But Bombers Hold

Four-point sweeps were in style for AMC League teams last week with five of the eight matches ending with one of the contestants scoring a shutout.

The Bombers set the pace for the evening with a blank of the Sprinters and the Voyagers stayed five points off the pace by doling out a sweep to the Tigers. The All-Sports, the Winners and the Avengers joined in the fun at the expense of the Bandits, Spartans and Travellers.

Jerry Keagy got back to his early season form with a 568 in setting the pace for the league leaders but Paul Baggett swept individual honors in leading the hot Voyagers to their latest conquest.

Baggett opened with a 225 and closed with 214 after a 196 middle game for a 635 and his mates followed his lead with a 1097 game and a 3053 total. Harry Yager topped the supporting cast with 536.

Hal Totten paced the Sportsmen to a 3016 total with a 548 while Willie Wiggins shot a 543 in the losing Bandit cause. Les Thomas

IBM Star Shoots Down MICOM Six

Teki Harrison made believers of the Missile Command's girls basketball team last week when she personally escorted the IBM sextet to a 75-62 victory over the CWF-sponsored team in a Huntsville Industrial League game.

MICOM held the IBM sharpshooter in check when the two teams met earlier in the season but this time it was a different story as Miss Harrison banged in 55 points. Just two weeks ago she had ripped the nets for 77 points in another winning IBM effort.

Gladys Hill topped MICOM in their losing effort with 32 points. Wynelle Newton and Barbara Jernigan split the other 30 points evenly between them.

The loss was the fourth in nine games for MICOM, with the strong GE six on the schedule for this week. The CWF girls will try to repeat their first round win over Lockheed next Monday evening.

P&P Golfers Plan For Coming Season

The groundhog hasn't been out for his traditional forecast but Arsenal golfers are already ready to start whacking that little white ball round the fairways.

Officials of the P&P Summer league have set an organizational meeting for next Tuesday evening and called on league members to attend the 6:30 session at the Piedmont Club House. Players who might be interested in joining the league are also invited to attend.

Floyd Clark, the league secretary said that the size of the league will be determined and that the league constitution will be discussed. He added that a nominating committee will be selected for the purpose of electing new league officers.

Twenty two-man teams competed in the league last year with Harold Madry and Lloyd Chapman taking the league title with a play-off win over Al Monger and Jim Anderson.

and Morris Ray hit for 548 and 542 respectively for the Winners. Ken Bell was high for the Avengers while George Johnson upended 540 maples for the Travellers.

The Raiders put on a three-man front in winning three from the Lancers. Gary Smith was high with 564, Mark Raiford hit for 542 and Billy Brazelton turned in a 539.

J. B. Carr shot a 564 for the Rejectors but the Pete Coulter-led Metro Cals won three points. Coulter had 535 and team mate, Joe Brewer, had a 531 set.

JOHN PATTON JOINS LOCAL FIRM

February 1, 1969, John Patton will join Mrs. Bertha Swatzell and Mrs. Evelyn Fulton in the operation of "Rocket City Telephone Answering Service," located in Suite 672, State National Bank Building. The firm has a complete telephone answering service for business and resident phones.

Mrs. Swatzell and Mrs. Fulton will actively manage the business. Mr. Patton will continue his position as Area Manager for the Dale Carnegie Courses in North Alabama. —Adv.



COME FLY WITH US, is the advice of Mrs. Patty Williams as she introduces the Redstone Flying Club's newly purchased Cessna 150 trainer. A secretary in the Hercules Project Office and a recent addition to the Flying Club, Patty is looking forward to learning to fly "the cheapest and best way." Membership in the RFC is open to active duty and retired military personnel as well as Department of Army civilians, and through it, a member can attain his pilot's license for as little as \$400. For the person who already has his license, the Club offers two cross country aircraft, a five-passenger Cessna 195 and a 4-place Navion, for private use. Capt. Martin Roy (6-1428) is president of the club while Capt. Richard Cohen (6-9007) is vice president and David Garcia (6-8332) is the technical advisor. They are available to provide additional information concerning membership.

Costly Victory—

Accountants Unable To Halt ICO Streak

Accuracy from the charity stripe proved the deciding factor last week as ICO eased by Finance and Accounting, 65-61, for their eighth straight win in CWF basketball league play.

The defending champs suffered a crippling blow in winning when Bob Hubbard, a tower of strength under the boards, was lost for the season after dislocating his ankle early in the third quarter.

Missile Intelligence stayed on the heels of the leaders by fighting off the upset-minded Corps of Engineers, 45-43, and Data Processing handed the Engineering QA five their second loss, 65-54.

In other games Sentinel won for the second time with a 54-38 win over Supply and Maintenance, the Metrology Lab handled the G&C Lab, 68-45, and SAM-D outscored Procurement and Production, 38-27.

Dennis Vaughn provided the winning ICO margin by hitting eight straight foul shots in the last two minutes. The Accountants, trailing by seven at the half, rallied to close the gap to 57-52 with just over two minutes to go.

But ICO went into a freeze forcing F&A to commit fouls in an effort to get the ball. Vaughn did the shooting on most of the free throws and he canned eight of nine tosses to keep the Accountants at bay.

Vaughn ended with 17 points, George Starkey hit for 14 and Jerry Mullinax collected 13 for the winners. Elliott Agee kept the Ac-

countants in the running with 26 and Fred Smith joined him in double figures with 16 more.

The Engineers went into their clash with MID bent on springing a big upset and they moved out to a 25-19 lead at the half. The Directorate five came back to tie the score three times in the second half but never got in front until a minute before the end.

Mel Thomas wasn't able to find the range in the early going but sparked the MID comeback and tallied all but two of his 19 points after the intermission.

A trio of sharpshooters provided the fuel in the Data Processing win over QA as the winners took an early lead and made it stand up the rest of the way.

Billy Largen was the high scorer with 19, Alton Maddox collected 17 and Bill Bentley got 14 more. Don Wood topped QA with 19 and Neil Winterburn collected 17 more.

Floyd King poured 18 points through the hoops as Sentinel won their second straight after six losses. Tate took individual scoring honors by scoring over half of the S&M total with 20.

The Metrology Lab got 24-point productions from Bob Rice and Orville Lee in running their record to six wins out of nine. Jerry Dooley topped the G&C quintet with 22 and moved to within a single point of the league's leading scorer, Greg Bogue.

Jack Bessinger fired 16 points and John Butler got 10 more as SAM-D won for the second time at

the expense of P&P. Ronnie Phillips scored 7 for the losers. The Missilemen were ahead 18-14 at the half.

Three big games are on tap for Friday night with MID trying to protect their runner up position against QA in the 7 o'clock encounter.

ICO takes on G&C in the last game with the scoring leadership at stake while Data Processing is pitted against F&A in the 6:00 o'clock opener.

CWF BASKETBALL

The Standings

	W	L
ICO	8	0
Missile Intel	7	1
Data Processing	7	2
Engr. QA	7	2
Metrology	6	3
Fin & Acctg	4	3
G&C Lab	3	5
Pro & Pro	2	6
SAM-D	2	6
Sentinel	2	6
Corps of Engrs.	1	7
Sup & Maint	1	8

Leading Scorers

	G	Pts	Ave
Bogue, ICO	8	183	22.9
Dooley, G&C	7	182	26.0
Rice, Metrol	8	159	19.9
Lee, Metrol	8	150	18.8
Winterburn, QA	8	145	18.1
Agee, F&A	7	134	19.1
Wood, QA	9	134	14.9
Thomas, QA	8	121	15.1
Franklin, F&A	7	108	15.4
Fitzgerald, CE	9	107	11.9

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WALTERS RETIRES—Lt. Col. Stanley N. Walters (left) receives Certificates of Retirement and Appreciation from Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Commanding General of the Army's Sentinel System Command. Lt. Col. Walters also received the Legion of Merit (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) in recognition of meritorious service as Chief of the Sentinel System Command's Field Office at Greensboro, N.C. The ceremonies in Gen. Drewry's office capped a quarter-century of active Army service for the Oshkosh, Wis. native.

Sentinel Command Officer Retires From Active Duty

Lt. Col. Stanley N. Walters has retired from the Army here after a quarter-century of active service.

Capping retirement ceremonies in the office of Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Sentinel System Command, was the award of the Legion of Merit (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) to Col. Walters.

In receiving the award, Col. Walters was cited for meritorious service as Chief of the Sentinel System Command Field Office at Greensboro, North Carolina, since December 1967.

Col. Walters is a native of Fond-Du-Lac, Wis. and graduated from Oshkosh High School, Oshkosh, Wis., in 1944.

He entered the Army in 1945. During World War II, Col. Walters served in both Pacific and European Theaters.

Since World War II, he has served in a variety of overseas assignments in Europe, Korea and Vietnam.

He was awarded two Bronze Star Medals and a Legion of Merit for his service in Vietnam.

Following his retirement, Col. Walters said he plans to return to Oshkosh, where he will become co-owner of Walter's Food Towne.

\$1.4 Million Contract Covers Nike Hercules AN/MPQ-T1 Simulators

The Army Missile Command has awarded a \$1.4 million contract to the AAI Corporation for production of AN/MPQ-T1 Simulators for the Nike Hercules air defense guided missile system.

Work under the contract will be performed at Cockeysville, Md.

Now deployed around key areas in both the United States and overseas, Nike Hercules has proven successful in tests against high

Army Awards \$1.6 Million For Pershing

The Army Missile Command Monday awarded a \$1.6 million contract to Martin Marietta Corp. for work on the Pershing Missile System. The contract is a modification to an award made the past December on a Special Test Program.

A portion of the work will be sub-contracted to Bendix Corp. of Teterboro, N.J. The remainder of the effort will be performed by Martin Marietta's Orlando Division.

Pershing is managed from the Missile Command where Col. Edwin A. Rudd is Project Manager.

Contract modification was negotiated by the Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

performance aircraft at a variety of altitudes and has successfully intercepted short-range ballistic missiles.

The Nike Hercules program is managed by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal Under Col. Morris W. Pettit, project manager.

Ninth ETC Challenges MICOM For American Lead

Last Week's Games

9th ETC (65)—Bartlett, 25; Turner, 18.
 2nd ETC (54)—Pietz, 16; Emmanuel, 12.
 Military Police (80)—Jackson, 19; Keolle, 14; McBride, 11.
 Marines (26)—
 D Company (77)—Milton, 14; Bossie, 16; Morrison, 10.
 522nd Ordnance (50)—Grayer, 20.
 D Company (77)—Simpson, 19.
 8th ETC (53)—Kuntz, 17.
 MICOM (77)—Smith, 33; Walker, 25.
 HHC/SOC (42)—Quillan, 21; West, 16.
 522nd Ordnance (63)—Grayer, 18; McCormick, 14; Coleman, 10.
 Marines (47)—Seal, 21; Belfiore, 12.
 2nd ETC (56)—Emmanuel, 15; Pietz, 13; Miller, 10.
 1st-4th ETC (55)—Cline, 18; Mowery, 13.
 Military Police (94)—Hunsicker, 22; Keolle, 18; Jackson, 18.
 249th Ordnance (64)—Shadley, 24.
 9th ETC (114)—Bartlett, 42; Wafer, 22; Melton, 13.
 200th Ordnance—(33).

American League

	W	L
Missile Command	5	0
9th ETC	6	1
1st-4th ETC	5	2
2nd ETC	5	3
6th ETC	5	3
HHC/SOC	3	4
C Company	1	5
200th Ordnance	1	7

National League

D Company	6	0
Military Police	6	1

MINOR SPORTS TOURNAMENTS SET

The Post Workout Facility in Building 3474 is accepting entries for tournament play in handball, squash and paddle ball.

Competition in the three minor sports will start on February 10 with the deadline for entries Thursday, February 6. Plans call for doubles and singles play in each sport.

All active duty military personnel and retired military personnel in the local vicinity are eligible to compete. First and second place trophies will be awarded in each event.

522nd Ordnance	3	2
5th-7th ETC	3	4
B Company	3	4
249th Ordnance	2	4
Marines	1	5
8th ETC	1	5

This Week's Games

Tonite
 6:00—1st-4th ETC vs. MICOM
 7:00—D Co vs. 249th Ord
 8:00—3rd ETC vs. 5th-7th ETC

Thursday
 6:00—Marines vs. 5th-7th ETC
 7:00—522nd Ord vs. MPs

Friday
 6:00—MICOM vs. 9th ETC
Monday, Feb. 3
 6:00—1st-4th ETC vs. MICOM
 7:00—5th-7th ETC vs. 522nd Ord

Tuesday, Feb. 4
 6:00—2nd ETC vs. HHC/SOC
 7:00—8th ETC vs. 249th Ord

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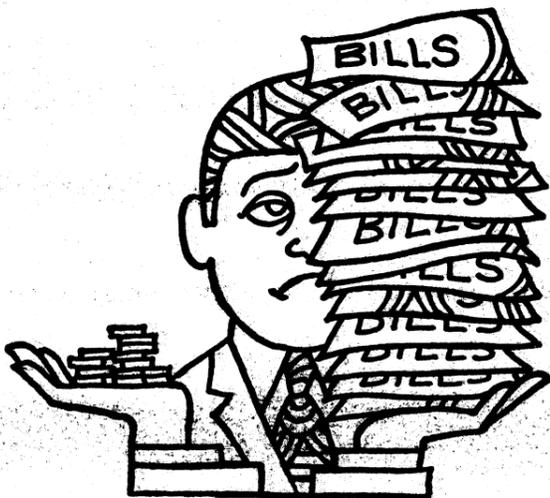
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Team Work Fathers New Chaparral Containers

Recently the Army Missile Command announced the award of contracts for production of shipping and storage containers for the Chaparral missile.

There would be nothing unusual about such an announcement had it not marked the climax of an extremely successful development effort involving not only elements throughout the Missile Command, but also other agencies across the country.

It began with the Chaparral Management Office requirement for what amounted to a unique, first of its kind missile container.

The project was assigned to the Missile Command Research and Engineering Directorate where the Ground Support Equipment Laboratory has container responsibilities and technical capabilities.

The job was handed to the laboratory's Container and Auxiliary Equipment Design Branch with Truman Gregg as project leader.

Gregg, while discussing the job, said, "From the beginning we realized that the requirement for a container which, when loaded, could be carried by four men, yet be rugged enough to protect the missile during worldwide distribution and storage, meant that we would have to depart from the usual methods and materials used for missile containers.

"In the search for the best possible candidate to provide high strength, low weight, adequate protection for the missile and four-man carry, several avenues were investigated. We knew from past discussions with people at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane, Ind., that they were experimenting with polyurethane foam as a structural material.

"We took a close look at their early efforts and found them to be inadequate for the Chaparral container — however, the concept looked so promising that we immediately started designing, refining and proving out designs. The cooperation of the people at Crane as we worked was outstanding. They even spent one New Year's Day pouring polyurethane so that we could meet a schedule."

The container ultimately developed weighs 100 pounds and has a volume of 24 cubic feet. It utilizes rigid closed-cell polyurethane foam as the primary structural member with aluminum components providing reinforcement at critical locations.

The prototype mold designed by the GSE Laboratory for producing the plastic foam body as well

as the container body metal parts were fabricated by the Missile Command Post Engineer Machine Shop.

The mold and metal parts were shipped to Crane, where the foam structure was molded. Final assembly and painting of the prototype containers were done at the Missile Command.

The R&D test program to qualify this unique container design was conducted by the R&E Directorate Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratory, and the rail impact testing necessary for approval by the Bureau of Explosives of the Association of American Railroads was accomplished at the Savannah Army Depot in Illinois.

Charles Lyons, Gregg's boss, who directed the development has praised the many people who contributed to the successful completion of this task. He stressed that this is a classic example of the importance of team work in the development process.

Among the many people singled out for significant contribution to this task were: GSE Lab—Miles Corbin, Dalton Angel, Wendal Sanders and Hart Litchfield of the Container and Auxiliary Equipment Design Branch; Lynn Williams and Monroe Cramer of the Requirements and Analysis Branch; Manuel Denning, William Payton, Dave Kennamer, Charles Hopkins, Hubert Jennings, and William Stovall of the Launch Systems Branch; Post Engineer—Bob Falkenberry, Carl Black, Tom Craig and Eugene Porter; T&RE — Jim Lyle, John Daniel, John Butler, Ray Perry and the late Phil Garrard.

Last, but by no means least, were Tom Ross and Lake Tate of the MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate who put the procurement package together.

Team effort pays!



DEVELOP NEW CONTAINER—Some of the many people who contributed to the development of a new container for the Chaparral missile are, standing, left to right, Charles Lyons and Hart Litchfield; and kneeling around the container are, left to right, Wendal Sanders, Truman Gregg, and D. O. Angel. All are from the Ground Support Equipment Laboratory of the Army Missile Command Research and Engineering Directorate.

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Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird brings to his new duties at the Pentagon an interest and expertise in military affairs that dates back to his World War II service with the U. S. Navy.

For the 10 years preceding his selection as Defense secretary he was a member of the subcommittee on defense of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee.

During World War II, he was wounded in action with the Navy in the Pacific.

Secretary Laird began his public career soon after the end of the war, when—at the age of 23—he succeeded his father as a member of the Wisconsin State Senate.

After six years as a state senator, he was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives from Wisconsin's 7th District. Secretary Laird served in the 83d through 90th sessions of Congress and was elected to the 91st Congress in November 1968.

Secretary Laird, the first member of Congress to become Secretary of Defense, has written and edited three books: "The Republican Papers," "The Conservative Papers" and "A House Divided: America's Strategy Gap."

A native of Omaha, Neb., where



SECRETARY RESOR — Stanley R. Resor, Secretary of the Army since July 1965, continues as Army secretary in the administration of President Nixon.

he was born Sept. 1, 1922, Secretary Laird moved with his parents when he was just a year old to Marshfield, Wis., which he now considers his hometown. He graduated from Carleton College in Northfield, Wis., in 1942. (ANF) Stanley R. Resor will remain as Secretary of the Army.



SECRETARY LAIRD

Second Phase Contract Let For Sentinel Work At Massachusetts Site

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Jan. 22 awarded Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. of New York, N.Y., a contract for the second phase of construction on the first site of the nation's new Sentinel Ballistic Missile Defense System, being built in North Andover, Mass.

The award for \$2,213,857 calls for excavation and construction of foundations, footings and ground floor slabs for both a power plant and a perimeter acquisition radar (PAR) building. This work will involve about 7,000 cubic yards of rock excavation, and placement of about 26,500 cubic yards of reinforced concrete.

Brig. Gen. R. P. Young, Division Engineer of the Huntsville Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. was the lowest bidder of seven construction firms offering bids for the work. All bidders had been prequalified for the work by

the Huntsville Division.

The site under construction will accommodate PAR, the long-range radar of the missile defense system, its associated power plant, and a support area of barracks, office space, and similar buildings. It will occupy about 140 acres.

Construction at the North Andover site began Sept. 25. George Brox, Inc., of Dracut, Mass., is building an access road and has done the initial excavation at the radar site.

A third contract for construction of the major buildings will be let in early summer.

The Huntsville Division of the Army Corps of Engineers has overall responsibility for the design and construction of the physical facilities of all Sentinel system sites. The New England Division of the Corps is in direct supervision of construction of the North Andover site.

PVT. PEACOCK SCORES '99'

An Alabama soldier told the 123 graduates of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School Friday how "determination, dedication, and devotion" can help them to success, using his own life as an illustration.

Maj. Hardy L. Graves said he came fresh out of high school "from the red hills here in Alabama" to enter the Army in 1953 as an enlisted man. Eventually he went back to school, and graduated in 1960 from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, earning his commission in the reserve officer program there.

When he went to Vietnam in 1966, he was appointed an agricultural advisor to a Vietnamese province. He said this was a long way from the combat duty he had expected, but he went to work and earned national recognition for helping the farmers increase their production by 200 percent.

"The knowledge I gained from that experience can certainly be transferred into dealing with almost any kind of human problem there is," he said.

The graduating class included men from five missile repair

Nine Courses Offered Supervisors, Managers

Nine short courses designed for supervisory, middle management, and executive personnel will be open to Missile Command employees during remainder of Fiscal Year 1969.

The Training and Development Division of the Civilian Personnel Office reported last week that arrangements had been made with the U.S. Civil Service Commission to conduct these courses in the Huntsville area to reduce the cost for the Government and to make the courses more convenient for Arsenal employees.

Information on availability of spaces will be furnished to chiefs of primary organizational elements.

Additional information and details on the course may be obtained from Barbara Combs, Training and Development Division 876-5801.

The courses include: Management Institute Graduate Seminars, Feb. 17-19; Basic Management Techniques I, Feb. 24-28; Supervision and Group Performance, Mar. 10-14; Management Institute, Mar. 24-28; Psychology & Management of Human Resources, Apr.

Motorists whose automobiles go into a skid on slick pavement should not panic and slam on the brakes, advise automotive experts. Instead, the driver should let up on the gas pedal smoothly and steer the front wheels in the same direction as the skid. When the skid is corrected, drivers should pump the brakes lightly to bring the car to a safe stop.

courses and four ammunition courses. Both officers and enlisted men received diplomas in the ceremony.

Pvt. William H. Peacock had a near-perfect record of 99.0 in his ammunition records class and received a plaque from the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. The Baltimore soldier is a graduate in accounting of the University of Baltimore.

1-3; Basic Management Techniques II, Apr. 14-18; Management of Engineering and Scientific Organizations, Apr. 28-May 2; Basic Management Techniques I, May 5-9; Cost Effectiveness Seminar, May 13-15.

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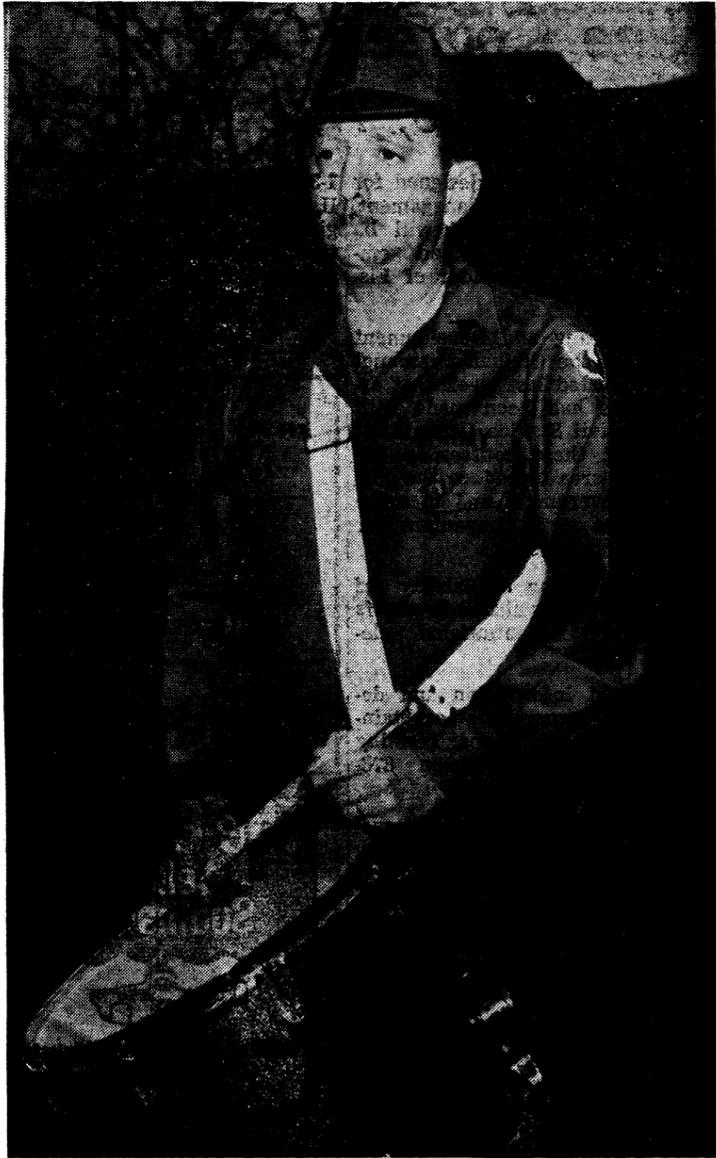
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SFC DAVID L. BROWN

Percussionist Earns Air Medal On Vietnam Tour

Being a platoon leader in the 1st Infantry Band at Dien, Vietnam, won an Air Medal and the Bronze Star for percussionist SFC David L. Brown.

SFC Brown has spent 20 years beating Army drums literally. Now, he is a member of the 55th U.S. Army Band at Redstone Arsenal. But even before he became a bandsman, SFC Brown was no stranger to the ways of the Army.

His father, M. Z. Brown, retired as a lieutenant colonel and returned to Hattiesburg, Mississippi, with Mrs. Brown. They live at 838 Hubert Drive.

Mrs. David Brown is also a na-

tive in the area. She is the former Miss Opal E. Bond, whose mother, Mrs. Josephine Blanchard lives at Moss Point.

In Korea, SFC Brown logged more than 50 hours in a Chinook Helicopter. With the front lines undefined, the band moved about from assignment to assignment in the same type airlift that the Infantry employs. Col. J. N. Jean, Director of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, U.S. Army Missile Command, found himself in a position unique to him. The Air Medal he pinned on SFC Brown was the first the Colonel had ever awarded to a bandsman.

Auto Thieves, Strippers Watch For Carelessness

HQ USCONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va. — Want to spread the wealth? Then leave your car unlocked to-night.

Personnel are constantly plagued by auto thieves and auto strippers, on and off post, say Military Police officials.

According to the Provost Marshal's office, an auto is usually "borrowed" for a joy ride or one-way trip, then abandoned. From there, it comes to police attention and ultimately is returned to its owner. But this is the least costly and embarrassing experience the careless car owner can expect. His car may disappear into one of the highly organized and sophisticated auto theft rings existing in the United States today. And, under certain circumstances (such as negligence on the part of the owner), insurance companies may not honor theft claims.

Stripping of an auto may be simply the quick lifting of a set of prized hub caps. However, given the perfect conditions, two well-trained professionals can completely strip a car in a few hours. A thief might use for himself, or sell to shady parts dealers, such items as engine, drive train, bucket seats, wheels, radio, and stereo.

To help the car owner protect himself against these rising threats, Provost Marshal authorities stress the following precautions:

—Always be sure all windows and vent wings are completely closed and latched and your car locked when you leave it.

—Don't invite theft by leaving packages, cameras, or expensive equipment on seats, floor, or parcel shelf.

—Whenever possible, park your auto in a well-lit, traveled area patrolled by police.

—Have your expensive accessories (wheel discs, mags or shifters)

Col. Jean also presented SFC Brown the Bronze Star Medal. In addition, the Sergeant has been proficient during past assignments in the U.S., Germany and Korea and has earned the Army Commendation Medal.

SFC and Mrs. Brown have two daughters, Paulette, a freshman at the Mississippi State College for Women, and Patricia, recently married to Phil McOnnel and also living in Columbus, Miss., where MSCW is located.

inscribed with your name or identifying mark, and record serial numbers of stereo, radio, engine, and transmission. A thief with a jack, lug wrench, and four cement blocks can take your \$200 set of mags and another \$200 worth of tires in 15 minutes.

—Before long absences, arrange to leave your car in a locked garage, commercial storage facility, or guarded lot. If your unit is headed for the field, you can be sure a lot of people will know about it.

—Although you might be tempted, don't advertise the fact that you've got an engine full of goodies. Few things are as easily opened as a hood.

—For a few extra dollars, you can buy products designed to stop or slow down thieves. These run the gamut from steering wheel locks to car alarms. (A steering wheel lock should be standard

Theater Schedules

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29 — "Petulia" (R)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Jan. 30-31 — "The Night of the Following Day" (R)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

SATURDAY, February 1 — "Eve" (G)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, February 2-3 — "The Sergeant" (R)

TUESDAY, February 4 — "Kona Coast" (M)

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



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equipment for owners of soft-top cars.)

—Remember that auto theft and stripping occur during daylight hours, too. Take the same precautions you would take at night.

—Your insurance may not cover your vehicle when driven by or loaned to others, so be cautious in lending your car to another person. If you must lend it, be sure the borrower's license and your own insurance cover him and protect you.

—Report all thefts and suspicious activities immediately to civil or military police.

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Officers, Civilians Study Various Advanced Courses

Four officers are included among the 35 Redstone military and civilian personnel who have been selected to engage in advanced career training programs at government schools and leading colleges.

The local personnel will be away from the normal duty stations for periods ranging from one to six weeks for the class room work that is provided under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Almost half of the group will stay in Huntsville for study at local colleges with eight enrolled for Management Development at Alabama A & M and seven others studying Advanced Configuration Management at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Those who are spending this week at the A & M campus are LTC Fred Keller (Inst & Svs), Oscar Read and Thomas Ross (P & P), K. Major Fowler (S & M), Jesse Frampton (R & D), Ronald Langston (SENSCOM), Charles Hopper (SENLOG) and John Monroe (MMCS).

The class at UAH also lasts for one week. Attending the session are Coy Brock and George Burchfield (Acft Wpns), James Hinkle and Robert Barber (SENSCOM), Louis Sisco (R & D), Richard Lawrence (C & DP), and Roland Ham (LCSS).

Another employee of the Sentinel Systems Command, Marvin Lemmons, is at the University of Oklahoma this week for the Seminar in American National Government.

The remainder of the local personnel are taking courses of training at government schools in Illinois, Virginia, New Mexico and Washington, D. C.

Seven Missile Command employees went to Ft. Lee, Va., for classes at the Army Logistics Management Center. The TOW Project Manager, LTC Robert Huntzinger, is enrolled for Effective Briefing Techniques, while Edith Gibbs (S & M) is participating in the Effective Systems Development class along with John Muller and Kelly Prady (P & P).

Another trio, Allen Perry and Gwen Cutcher (S & M) and Benjamin Snyder (Metrology) will be at Ft. Lee for six weeks for Maintenance Management.

Martin Atchinson (SENSCOM) went to Rock Island, Ill., for Principles and Applications of Value Engineering at the Army Manage-

ment Engineering Training Agency.

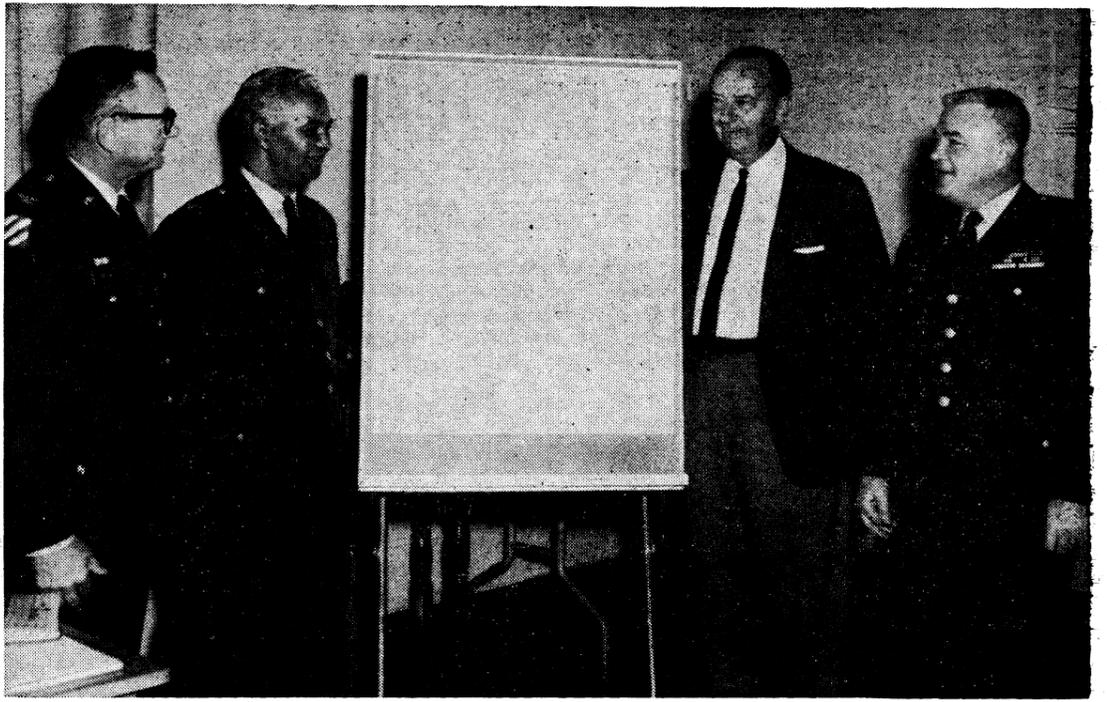
Howard Cain (S & M) is at the same school for Systems and Procedures Analysis, while Joel Gunter (Metrology) Maj. Richard Holder (S & M) and Leroy Hanks (SENSCOM) are attending the Seminar for Middle Managers.

Five others are taking advanced training at the Naval Material Command in the Nation's Capitol with one of them, John Harrison (P & P) taking the Procurement Executive Refresher course.

Maraynor White and Dean Misegades (P & P) are enrolled for Termination Settlement and Negotiation along with CPT Alvin Young (SENSCOM) and Robert Greene (Ch Counsel).

The final two, both from the Missile Intelligence Directorate are spending the week at the Defense Atomic Support Agency, Sandia Base, N. M., for the Nuclear Weapons Orientation.

They are Billy Sandlin and Jerry Glover.



PASTORAL CARE WORKSHOP—Four of the participants in the Jan. 21-23 Pastoral Care Workshop sponsored by the U. S. Army Materiel Chief Chaplain for Army Missile Command Chaplains stand beside the chart board which they used to illustrate anger, frustration, hostility and other problems the chaplain sometimes encounters in his daily work. Lt. Col. Frank C. Riley, Staff Chaplain at White Sands Missile Range and Byron B. King, Director of the Crisis Center, Dona Ana Mental Health Services, Las Cruces, N. M. conducted the workshops. Left to right are: Lt. Col. Riley, Col. Lee A. Cousin, Staff Chaplain, Army Materiel Command; Mr. King and Col. Allen C. Dillon, Staff Chaplain, Army Missile Command.

Combat Development Has Liaison Office At Redstone

FT. BELVOIR, VA. — The role and the vital importance of liaison office activities are frequently taken for granted.

The Army's Combat Developments Command (CDC), in shaping the Army of the future, is aware of the significance of effective liaison activities. The command has over 30 liaison offices at installations throughout the world to serve as points of contact and coordination.

Typical of these offices is the office at Redstone Arsenal. LTC Thomas L. Waters of Lanesboro, Pa., has two assistants to help maintain close relationships with the Army Missile Command and its air defense, land combat and research/development effort.

Recently the Sentinel Systems Command was added to CDC liaison activities at Redstone Arsenal.

The liaison office insures expeditious handling of matters involving CDC. This assures information of all Missile Command activities which will interest CDC.

Col. Waters' principal contact is with CDC's Materiel Directorate at its Fort Belvoir, Va. headquarters. Any CDC headquarters staff element or subordinate may be contacted on matters of direct inter-

est or action.

Information is developed at the numerous meetings and debrief-

ings attended by the liaison office staff. Col. Waters said that this occupies approximately half the staff's time.

The normal schedule holds daily contact with the Missile Command project managers, the land combat office and the air defense office. Regular contact is maintained with

the Commanding General and his staff.

The staff furnishes regular summaries to CDC headquarters. The liaison office at Redstone represents CDC to industry, other services, and foreign countries which have representatives stationed at the Missile Command.

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Deadline 10 a.m. Monday Preceding Issue

Sodality Is Hostess To Deanery Council Here

METEOROLOGY MEETING

The North Alabama Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will hear Dr. W. A. Bowman, scientist associate of Lockheed Missiles and Space Company at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in the large conference room of the Lockheed building in Research Park.

Dr. Bowman's subject is "Stratospheric Circulation." The public and prospective members are invited.

The Redstone Arsenal Our Lady Queen of All Saints Sodality was hostess to the Mobile-Birmingham Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Huntsville Deanery last week at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

The Archbishop of the Diocesan Council, the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Toolen was among the 135 people who attended the event at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. William A. Conner, II, president, Huntsville Deanery Council presided over the morning business following an opening prayer by the Redstone Catholic Chaplain, Maj. Rene A. Belenger S.S.S.

Welcome was offered by Mrs. William Franklin, prefect of the hostess sodality, and the response was made by Mrs. James Topper of Scottsboro.

At lunch, a quartet of Sweet Adelines sang barbershop ballads and Sister Joan Kist, director of education at Ft. Benning, presented a workshop on "Spiritual Growth—The Real Measure of Renewal." Sister Joan is scheduled to present another workshop at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii in the near future.

This is the first time Our Lady Queen of All Saints Sodality has been hostess to the Deanery Council.



THANKS HUNTSVILLE DEANERY—Archbishop Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Toolen, thanks the Huntsville Deanery Council, for a check presented during lunch following the Mobile-Birmingham Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Huntsville Deanery at the Redstone Officers Open Mess last week. The hostesses were members of Our Lady Queen of All Saints Sodality at Redstone. Seated at left are Chaplain Rene A. Belenger and Sister Joan Kist.

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SP4 and Mrs. Billie J. Alexander, daughter, Karen Lynn, Jan. 19.

1LT and Mrs. John M. Springer, Jr., son, Christopher Louis, Jan. 19.

PFC and Mrs. Charles H. Lopez, son, Daniel James, Jan. 20.

SP5 and Mrs. Larry L. Goodridge, son, Michael Scott, Jan. 22.

HN (Ret) and Mrs. Charles W. Lassiter, son, Brian Richard, Jan. 22.

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Annual Meeting Announced

The Annual Membership Meeting is to be held at 5:15 P.M., Thursday, January 30, 1969. It will be held in the Morris Auditorium, Marshall Space Flight Center, Building 4200, Huntsville, Alabama. Officials will render reports on 1968 operations. The membership will participate in the election of officials whose terms expire in January.

Door prizes to be awarded are: a portable General Electric color television set, with stand; a Motorola solid state black and white television set, with stand; and an AM-FM General Electric table radio with dual high fidelity speakers.

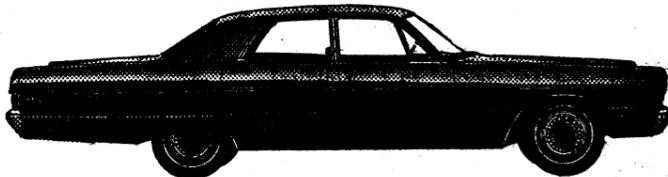
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Department of Defense Reports Progress in Housing Campaign

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford has announced that reports submitted from around the nation at the end of 1968 show "persistent and impressive" progress in securing equality of housing opportunities for all military personnel.

Secretary Clifford said the reports showed that "93 per cent of the 1,201,250 rental units which were surveyed near military bases in the United States in 1967, are now available to all military personnel on an equal opportunity basis."

"While this is an impressive achievement, I want to emphasize again that nothing short of 100 per cent success can be acceptable."

When the housing survey was initiated in mid-1967, only 22 per cent of these rental units were listed as available to all military people on an equal opportunity basis.

"The progress has been persistent and impressive," Secretary Clifford said. "But what has been most impressive to me has been the voluntary cooperation of countless citizens in joining the Department of Defense in the campaign

to wipe out discrimination against those who wear the uniform of our country. I am confident that progress will continue in the year ahead."

THE CAPTURED VIET CONG soldier couldn't have been happier. His American captors had actually freed him from the communists. After a firefight, elements of the 2d Battalion, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, searched well-concealed enemy positions from which they had received heavy fire. Pfc Dennis Briggs, Racine, Wis., noticed a man's hand inside a camouflaged bunker. Briggs ordered the man to come out. A 15-year-old boy appeared, with his hands held above his head. The boy told interpreters he had been forced from his village during a Viet Cong recruiting drive. "He kept shaking our hands and saying how happy he was to be captured," Private Briggs said. To show his appreciation, the boy later led the Americans to a stream, where they discovered a VC arms cache that included rocket rounds, a rocket launcher, grenades, mines and a 60mm mortar. (ANF)



VICTORY AND PEACE — Chances are this little Vietnamese youngster never heard of Sir Winston Churchill as he flashes the statesman's famous World War II victory gesture to passing American soldiers. An Army photographer assigned to I Field Force in Nha Trang, Republic of Vietnam, caught the child on film at the precise moment.

AWARD OF CIB AUTHORIZED FOR KOREAN COMBAT DUTY

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Award of the Combat Infantryman Badge (CIB) and the Combat Medical Badge has been approved for U.S. Army soldiers serving along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) in Korea.

American combat soldiers in Korea must meet the following conditions to be eligible for the CIB:

- Soldiers must serve in the designated Korean hostile fire area at least 60 days and must be authorized to receive hostile fire pay.
- Soldiers must have engaged the enemy in a firefight in the hostile fire zone or in active ground combat at least five times.
- Soldiers must be assigned to an infantry unit of company or smaller size. Officers qualifying for the award normally will be in the Infantry Branch and must be no higher than captain. Warrant officers and enlisted men must have an infantry military occupational specialty.

(Officers in other branches may earn the CIB if they command an infantry unit of company size or smaller and meet the other requirements.)

Eligibility requirements for the Combat Medical Badge are similar. Also, soldiers wounded or killed in combat qualify for the awards. Soldiers must be recommended for the awards by their commanders, with division-level approval also required.

The specific hostile fire area in Korea is north of the Imjin River and South of the DMZ, extending from the intersection of the

river and the DMZ on the west along the DMZ to a point in the vicinity of Pinil, then southwest to the north bank of the Imjin in the vicinity of Chajip'o.

The only other area in which the CIB can be earned at present is Vietnam.

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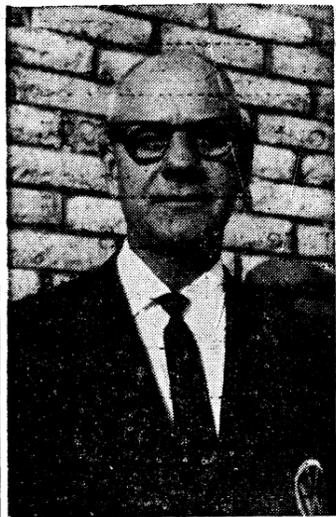
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DENTISTS PRESENT MORE WAYS FOR MOUTH CARE

Article No. 2

This is the second of a series of four articles on Dental Health Education presented by the Preventive Dentistry section at Redstone Arsenal.

My dentist tells me that I have a mild case of gum disease, and the only treatment he has recommended is regular tooth brushing after meals. Isn't there any type of cure for this disease?

Although dental scientists have devoted a great deal of study to gum disease, no cure is yet available. Essentially, prevention is the key in controlling gum disease, and the regular tooth brushing your dentist has recommended is one of the most effective ways to prevent and control mild cases of gum disease.

Dental plaque — the slime-like substance that forms on teeth — is one of the principal factors in gum disease. Plaque contains bacteria which attack the teeth and cause caries. In addition, this substance, as it clings to the tooth, often becomes mineralized. This hardened substance, calculus, irritates the gums and causes them to recede from the source of irritation.

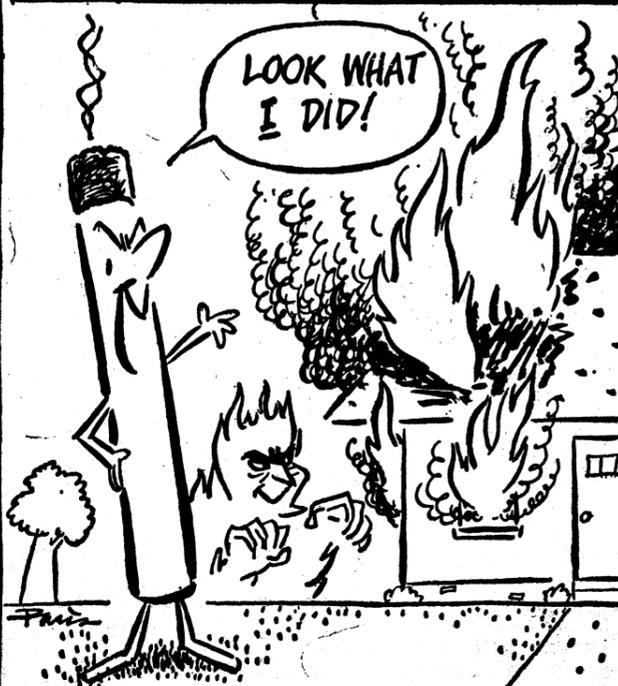
As the gums recede from the calculus, they also leave spaces, or pockets, between the gums and the teeth where bacteria and debris collect. This leads to further irritation and the possibility of infection. Thus, gum disease is a continuing process and, if left untreated, eventually destroys the gums and bones around the teeth. The result is that the teeth become loose and are lost.

Again, the best method of prevention is regular tooth

brushing after all meals to prevent plaque from forming on the teeth. This, combined with regular visits to the den-

tist for removal of any deposits which have formed, will help to prevent gum disease or to halt its progress.

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During the past few years, there have been an average of nearly one million building fires annually, with an annual economic loss exceeding \$1.5 billion, the I.I.I. adds. And one of every six building fires is caused by careless smoking habits.

So remember to handle cigarettes with care—use ash trays, don't smoke in bed and be sure ashes are out before depositing them in trash cans.

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Washington's Investment Pays Big Dividends

It's people like John Washington who restore one's faith in humanity and give substance to the old saying "Where there's a will, there's a way."

He has made an investment that is paying big dividends to him in self-satisfaction and to his country in better citizens.

Washington's investment is in education for his nine children, five of whom have college degrees, two of whom are now in college, and two who finished high school.

Washington, a 53-year old truck driver, works in the Consolidated Supply Division of the Army Missile Command's Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, and during the past 13½ years since he started truck driving, he has logged approximately 150,000 accident-free miles.

He owns and farms 135 acres of land in east Limestone County 20 miles west of Huntsville, the same place he has lived since he was three months old.

Perhaps it was his own struggle for education he couldn't complete that is the foundation for his desire to see his children succeed. His father died when he was 7. There was no high school near his home for him and his brother to attend.

"The preacher who served our community church lived in Huntsville. He told my mother that my brother and I could live with him and go to school. My mother used to haul firewood to town to help pay our board. She would start out before daylight in a wagon with a lantern at her feet to provide a little warmth," he recalls. "My mother was having to work too hard to keep us in school—it

was just too much for her, so after the 11th grade I quit school to help her," Washington said.

A neat appearing, comely gentleman, he has deep convictions about child rearing.

"I was strict with my children and started instructing them on how to behave when they were very small. I told them if they wanted to go to college, I'd help them. Then when the decision was made, I enforced it. One of the girls took a notion she'd like to quit after two years of college and go take training as a beautician. I told her 'no' because she had decided to go to college and I was going to make sure she got that degree," he relates. "And now she's glad she did," he added.

The eldest son, Johnny W., is a graduate of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., where he earned a degree in electronics. He is employed by a nationally known electronics firm in Camden, N. J.

William E., the second son to go to college, got his degree from Alabama A&M and is a draftsman for another national firm at its plant in Rome, Ga.

Then came Otha and Lawrence who didn't want to go to college. "When they get to be 18, and have finished high school and want to kick off into something else, there's not much you can do about getting them to college," their father said. These boys are employed in Decatur.

Two married daughters, Arteen Campbell and Dicie Craig, live in Athens. Both are A&M graduates and are teachers. Arteen teaches economics in Athens, and Dicie is a math teacher in New Hope.

Another daughter, Ela M., lives at home. She has a bachelors degree from A&M and a masters degree in math from Atlanta University. She teaches math in Athens.

The two youngest, Trevor B. and Snyder W., are students at A&M where Trevor is studying electronics, and Snyder, data processing.

Washington came to work at Redstone in 1950. "I had to find some income in addition to farming to send all these children to school," he said.

As to his present farming efforts, he explained that he used to raise cotton but had to give it up because it meant taking the children out of school to help. So he leased his cotton land and now also leases the rest of the farm. Corn and cotton are the crops, and with some of his share of the corn, he feeds hogs and sells them. "We raise a garden, of course," he said.

Washington had 15 months of military service in the Army during World War II, when he took his basic training at the then Camp Lee, Va., followed by duty at the War College in Washington, D.C., where he was in Special Services.

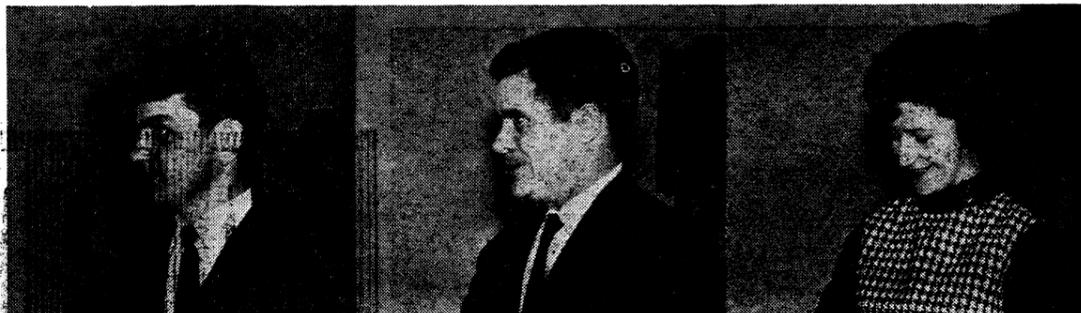
The Washingtons have eight grandchildren ranging in ages from a few months through 12 years.

Last year, Washington received an Outstanding Performance Award for his work at Redstone.

Since there's no government regulation to provide it, it seems a good possibility that his children will give him their own Outstanding Performance Award for his contributions to his country in raising good citizens.

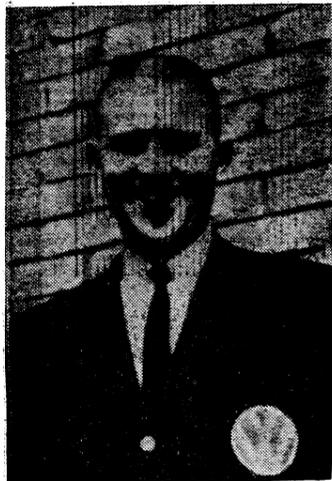


JOHN WASHINGTON'S SUCCESS STORY—John Washington, center, a truck driver at the Army Missile Command, has successfully urged his nine children (above) to get as much education as possible. Of those above, Johnny, William, Arteen, Dicie and Ela have graduated from college—Ela also has a masters degree—Trevor and Snyder are now attending college, and Lawrence and Otha are high school graduates.



COMPLETE COURSES—Three people from the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate recently completed correspondence courses and received certificates for their home-study. Left to right are Johnny Stevenson, Elbert A. Becker and Teraca C. Sutphin. Stevenson and Baker each put in 76 hours of study on an Automatic Data Processing System Analysis course from the Army Adjutant General School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Mrs. Sutphin completed 82 hours of study on the Clerk, Clerk-Typist, and Stenographer course from the same school.

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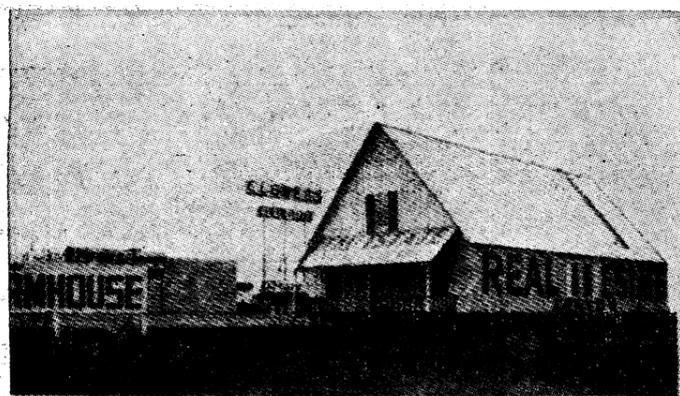
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