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CFC OFF TO FAST START

Col. Goodwin Assumes Comptrollership Duty

A veteran officer, experienced in the many phases of Army financial management is the new Comptroller and Director of Programs for the Army Missile Command.

Col. James W. Goodwin assumed his new assignment last week succeeding Col. Sterling Abernathy who retired from the service in August.

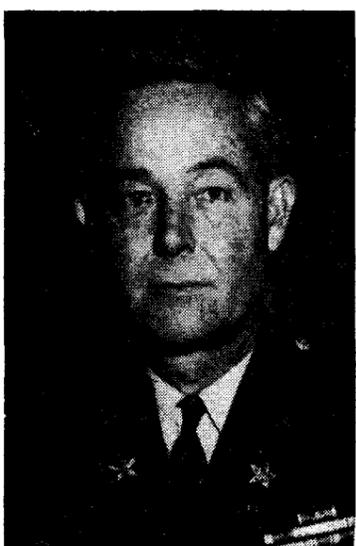
In his new assignment, Col. Goodwin will serve as the principal staff officer exercising general staff responsibility over all aspects of program and financial management for the Command.

He came to the Missile Command following a two-year tour in Korea where he was Comptroller for the 8th U. S. Army, U. S. Forces in Korea and for the United Nations Command in that country.

A North Carolinian, the new MICOM Comptroller enlisted in the 22nd Infantry at Ft. McPherson, Ga., in 1936 and served as an enlisted man and warrant officer until commissioned in 1943.

He served tours with infantry and field artillery units prior to transferring to the Finance Corps in 1940. Since that time he has filled a succession of progressively responsible positions in the comptroller area.

Included in his assignment have



COL. JAMES W. GOODWIN

been three previous tours as Comptroller. Col. Goodwin was the first officer assigned to the important position at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, and also served in that capacity with the 18th Airborne Corps and at Ft. Bragg, N. C. prior to being named to his last assignment in Korea.

Col. Goodwin is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and is an active member of the Army Finance Association.

He is an ardent golfer, both as a player and as a course designer, an avocation that he has developed in "upwards to 40 years on the greens."

The new MICOM Comptroller is married to the former Miss Mildred Maxwell, of Fayetteville, N. C., and the couple are the parents of two sons and two daughters.

Local AUSA Chapter Will Get Membership Award

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army will receive an award for having the Greatest Civilian Membership Monday during the opening session of the Association's Annual Meeting in Washington.

Walter F. Eigenbrod, Huntsville attorney who is chapter president, will accept the award. This marks the second successive year that the Tennessee Valley Chapter has won this award.

The chapter annually conducts an intensive membership campaign among Department of the Army civilian employees and "this is credited for our good showing nationally," Eigenbrod said. He added that the Tennessee Valley chapter has a current membership of 4,037.

Other than Eigenbrod, local AUSA officials planning to attend

the annual meeting next week are: Paul K. Schaeppi, Fred Glickman, William T. Weissinger and C. C. Lee.

Schaeppi, who headed a committee surveying the attitudes of civilian members regarding AUSA, will participate in a workshop on membership, leading discussion in the portion devoted particularly to civilian membership. He is Deputy Director of the Army Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

Glickman will represent the chapter on the Resolutions Committee; Weissinger will attend the workshop on R.O.T.C. activities, and Lee is an alternate delegate. All these are employed with Huntsville based companies, Glickman with General Electric, Weissinger with Chrysler and Lee with (See AUSA on Page 3)

\$143,424 Is Reported In Two Days

If the collections during the first two days can be taken as an indicator, another record may be in the offing for voluntary contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville area.

Cash donations and payroll deduction authorizations totaling \$143,424 were received in campaign headquarters by last Wednesday, two days after the drive opened.

Only the Army agencies and the Marshall Space Flight Center submitted reports during the first week with the 14 other Federal agencies yet to be heard from.

Army organizations, including the satellited contractor facilities on the Arsenal, reported donations totaling \$86,625 with Marshall personnel contributing \$56,798.

Al LaGrone, Army agency coordinator said: "It is still too early to make any judgements as to the final result although we are highly elated over the fast start."

LaGrone pointed out that the initial report a year ago included the collections for a whole week and included donations totaling \$283,336.

The annual fund raising drive in support of local, national and international health and social service agencies is being conducted over a six-week period ending November 7.

The campaign objective is to equal or better the record-shattering response of a year ago when 95 per cent of the federally employed personnel in the Huntsville area joined in the crusade and donated in excess of \$500,000.

Much of the elation expressed by LaGrone over the initial response derives from the fact that barely 25 per cent of the Army personnel are represented.

Less than 2500 of the 9472 assigned personnel are included with cash donations totaling \$15,107 and payroll authorizations of \$71,518.

The Procurement and Production Directorate leads Missile Command organizations in the initial report with slightly better than half of the 1420 personnel contributing \$23,000.

The Safeguard System Command has received contributions totaling \$18,845 with 460 of the 890 assigned personnel included.

The two contractor facilities, (See CFC GETS OFF on Page 3)

Missile Command Awards Two Contracts For Target

The Army Missile Command awarded two contracts last week for prototype flight samples of a new, low cost missile target.

The competing targets, called Ballistic Aerial Target System (BATS) by the Army, are produced by Brown Engineering Co., Huntsville, Ala., and the Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corporation, Newport Beach, Calif. Brown received an \$80,201 award, and Aeronutronic's award was for \$97,356.

BATS has been ordered for evaluation to meet a requirement for a light, expendable target mis-

sile for use in training. It is intended to replace more expensive, sophisticated target missiles for firing on small ranges in the U. S. and overseas where high performance target missiles cannot fly. It is also to be tested and used on the larger ranges.

Officials at the Missile Command said that the BATS is comparable to a clay pigeon, a one-shot device.

BATS is designed primarily for troop training on the Vulcan, a 20mm automatic air defense gun, and for portions of the Redeye (See TARGET on Page 3)

Gen. Mark Clark Will Be Speaker At Civic Council

Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. Army (Ret.) will be the principal speaker at the annual awards banquet of the Civic Club Council.

Scheduled to arrive in Huntsville on the afternoon of Oct. 29, Gen. Clark will hold a press conference and tour the city before speaking at the banquet that night at the Carriage Inn.

On Oct. 30, he will visit the Army Missile Command and Marshall Space Flight Center before returning to Charleston, S. C. Gen. Clark is president emeritus of The Citadel.

Gen. Clark commanded allied forces during the Italian Campaign in World War II and later commanded allied forces in the Republic of Korea during the latter stages of the Korean War.

He retired from active duty in 1953 and accepted the presidency of The Citadel.

The Civic Club Council sponsors its awards banquet annually to recognize the outstanding civic club in the community.



AWARD FOR COL. MCGINNIS—Col. Eugene J. McGinnis, left, Chief of Staff at the Army Missile Command and Mrs. McGinnis, hold his citation for the Joint Services Commendation Medal presented recently by Brig. Gen. George H. McBride. Col. McGinnis received the Commendation Medal for meritorious service as Chief of War Plans Branch, and as Chief, Plans Division, Logistics Directorate, Headquarters, United States European Command.

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Rocket Ruminations

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—Lyman Beecher

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More than ever, in today's highly competitive job market, the unskilled and uneducated job seeker is meeting with "Sorry, we can't use you unless you have some training in the field," or "Sorry, we hire only high school graduates."

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Participation in Project Transition is entirely voluntary. But for any serviceman looking ahead and not qualified to compete in the civilian job market or who wants to improve his job opportunities transition could be just the thing. Are you ready to compete? See your transition counselor. (AFPS)

Soldier Graduates, Starts New Courses Immediately

"This is not an end, but just a beginning. . ."

Pvt. Andy Scruggs heard those words Friday morning at graduation for 101 students at the Missile and Munitions Center and school. He'll most likely hear the same words 12 weeks from now.

Graduating as top man in his class, Pvt. Scruggs has been selected to attend the 12-week advanced Ammunition Records course.

His 97.6 average in the recently completed Ammunition Records class topped all averages in the graduating group. For his outstanding academic achievement, Pvt. Scruggs was presented the Association of the U. S. Army

award.

Other honor graduates were Pvt. Thomas Lanphier, PFC Bura Kendrick III, PFC Kenneth Huffman, PFC Samuel Humble, Pvt. Kenneth Noland and Pvt. Dale Sisulak.

Maj. Raymond Weinberg, chief of Electro-Mechanical Division in MMCS Missile Components Dept., was guest speaker for the event. He called on the men "to continue to learn and don't stop now."

"The best weapons are only as good as the men who repair them," he added, emphasizing that the graduates had been trained in repair and maintenance of missiles and their components.

Army Awards \$11.7 Million For Pershing

The U. S. Army Missile command has awarded a \$11.7 million contract to Martin Marietta Corporation for work related to the Pershing missile system.

The contract calls for engineering services, testing, product assurance and support activities for the Army's 400-mile-range surface-to-surface combat missile.

Most of the work will be performed at the company's Orlando Division.

The Pershing program is managed by the Missile Command under Col. Rutledge P. Hazzard, Project Manager. Martin Marietta is prime contractor.

Pershing is a two-stage, ballistic missile system currently deployed in Europe by American and West German troops in support of NATO. The system was developed in Orlando during the late 1950s and was first launched from Cape Kennedy in January 1960.

Second generation ground support equipment is currently being furnished Pershing units to replace hardware in the hands of troops since 1962. The newer equipment, called Pershing 1-A, includes an automated countdown and launch capability, a fast-reacting erector-launcher, improved communications and a switch from track-laying vehicles to wheels.

Army Contracts Total \$12 Million

The Army Missile Command has awarded four contracts totaling \$12,413,652 to cover work associated with the Redeye, Chaparral, Improved Hawk and Shillelagh missiles.

The largest award, \$7,950,010, went to the Raytheon Company for engineering services on Improved Hawk with the work to be done at the company's Bedford and Andover, Mass. plants.

General Dynamics/Pomona received \$2,203,877 for industrial engineering services for the Redeye missile. The work will be done at the company plant in Pomona, Calif.

Research for the Chaparral air defense missile will be funded by a \$1,215,000 award to the Aeronutronics Division of Philco-Ford Corp. at their Newport Beach, Calif. facility.

M. M. Electronic Enclosures, Inc., a division of Metatronics Manufacturing Co., will provide shipping and storage containers for the Shillelagh missile under a \$1,044,765 contract. Work will be performed at their Hicksville, N. Y. plant.

The contracts were negotiated by the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate.

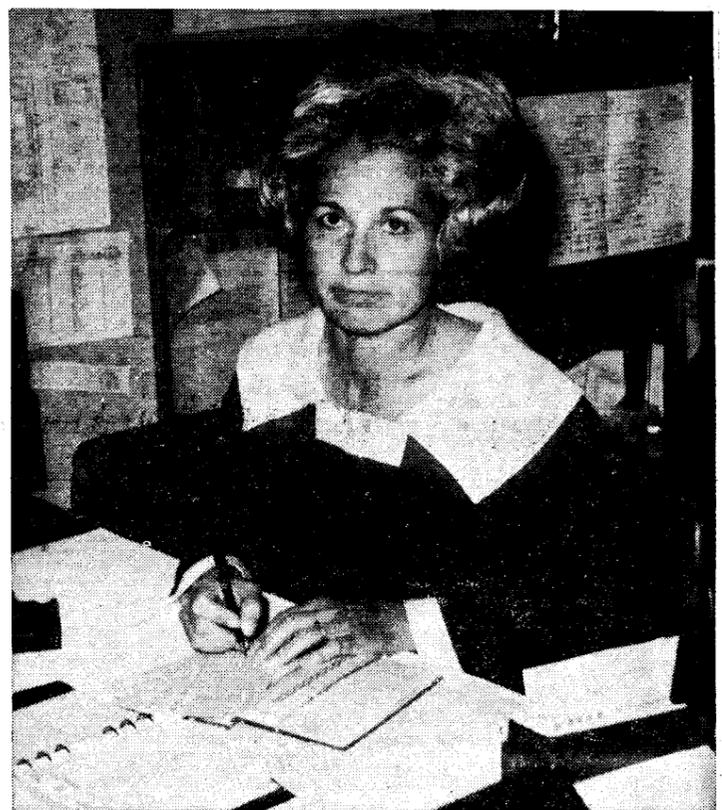


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MRS. BETTYE MAYNARD

The Hawk Project Office is back in the Zero Defects limelight this month with the designation of Bettye Maynard as the Employee of the Month for October. Mrs. Maynard is a clerk in the Fire Control Branch of the Project's System Engineering Division.

She was recognized for her achievement through her conscientious application of the Zero Defects objectives in her daily work assignments. As the prime clerk for the Branch, Mrs. Maynard accomplished her security survey and files with 100 per cent accuracy.

During the same period she typed more than 700 pieces of technical correspondence, attaining a 97 per cent accuracy rating.

A former employee of the Air Force in Texas and Louisiana, she has been employed by the Missile Command in her present position since August of 1966.

Pershing Practice Firing Ends

The Army has successfully concluded its fall series of Pershing missile firings.

Soldiers from Fort Sill, Okla., launched two missiles from a site near Blanding, Utah, last week, to end annual service practice with the Army's most powerful combat missile.

Both missiles struck targets at

White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

Conducting the firings, which utilized new Pershing I-A equipment, were artillerymen from the 2nd Battalion, 44th Artillery, at Fort Sill. The same unit fired a pair of missiles two weeks earlier.

Earlier in September, the Federal Republic of Germany Air Force opened the fall series with two firings from the older Pershing ground support equipment.

Next Pershing firings are scheduled for the spring of 1970.

The Pershing Program is managed by the Army Missile Command under Col. Rutledge P. Hazzard, Project Manager.

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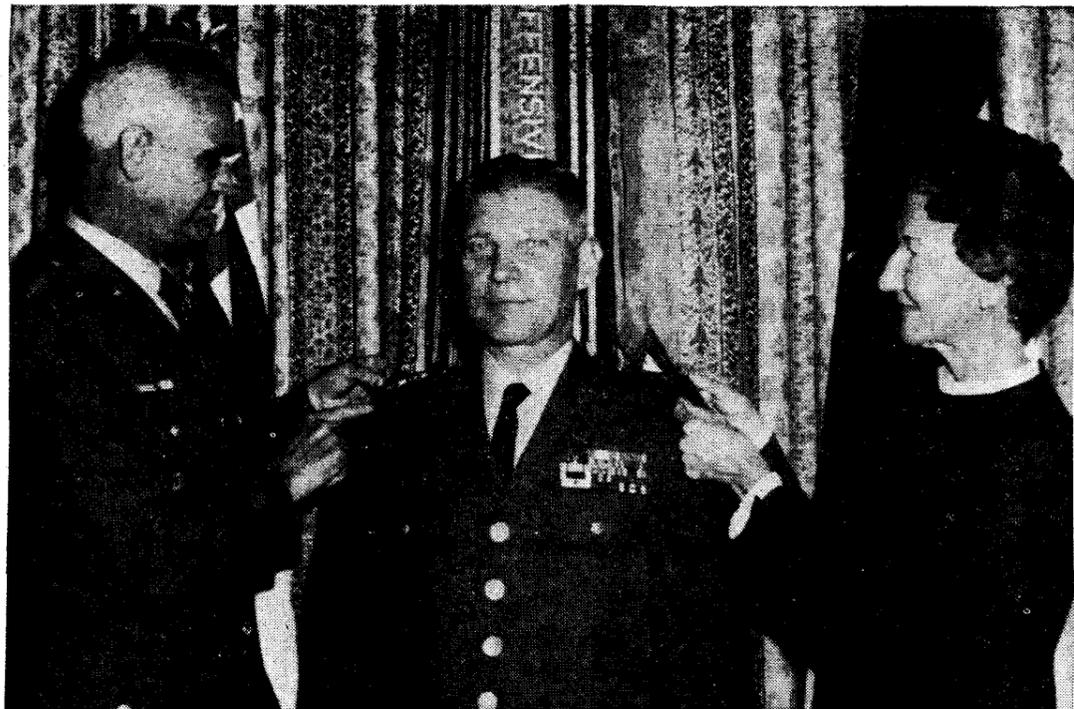
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THREE STAR DAY—Gen. William C. Westmoreland pins a third star on Lt. Gen. Charles W. Eifler with an assist from Mrs. Eifler. The promotion ceremony for the former Commanding General of the Missile Command took place Sept. 25 before the Eiflers left for Germany. Gen. Eifler received the Distinguished Service Medal the same day at AMC Headquarters and sent the following message to MICOM: "Please accept my sincere appreciation for all the outstanding work of the Command which was recognized yesterday in the award of the DA Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster."



NEW SHOULDER PATCH—Military personnel of SAFSCOM will soon be sporting a new shoulder patch according to the Command's top NCO, SGM H. F. Campbell. Official word was received Tuesday that the shoulder patch shown above is now authorized for wear by SAFSCOM military personnel. The new patch will feature the yellow helmeted head of a Roman Centurion in profile. The patch will be in the shape of a shield two inches in width and three inches in height with a 1/8 inch yellow border around a background divided equally into scarlet and light blue from left to right. The colors scarlet and yellow are traditionally associated with Artillery and light blue represents the sky. The Centurion denotes readiness and alertness, representing the Safeguard System as guardian of the nation's skies.

Dr. Sayles To Present Six Papers

Several papers written by the Army Missile Command's Research and Engineering Directorate will be presented at The Technical Cooperation Program meeting at Salisbury, Australia, Oct. 19 through 24.

Dr. D. C. Sayles, a Research Physical Scientist in the R & E Directorate will present three papers written by members of the Army Propulsion Laboratory and Center and three papers that he has written.

Papers to be presented are: Review of Solid Propellant Development within the U. S. Army, by N. C. White and F. W. James; Environment Evaluation of Composite Structures for Use in Army Rocket Propulsion, by D. A. Morgan, W. S. Crownover and J. C. Hodges; Recent Technical Advances in the Design of Shoulder-Fired Light Assault Weapons, by Dr. Sayles; Review of the Army's Exploratory Development Efforts in Solid Propulsion, by Dr. Sayles; Advanced Composites for High Performance Rocket Motor Cases by W. S. Crownover, R. S. Dunham and T. H. Duerr; and the Exploitation of Rocket Propellant Technology in Small-Arms Propellants, by Dr. Sayles.

TARGET

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missile training program. The BATS delivered by the two contractors will be tested at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

LTC R. P. Loshbough is chief of the Air Defense Control and Targets Product Office which has overall responsibility for management of the BATS program.

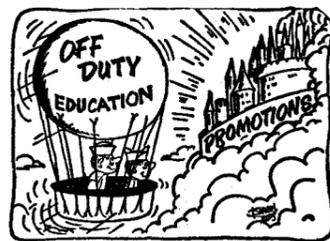
Contracts were executed by the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by LTC James T. Haynes.

CFC GETS OFF

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Thiokol Corp., and Rohm and Haas also attained better than 50 per cent participation during the first two days.

Thiokol personnel made contributions totaling \$16,719 with 58 per cent participation while 51 per cent of the Rohm and Haas employees made donations totaling \$2,747.



AUSA

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Thiokol.

Included in Army exhibits to be displayed outside the Sheraton-Park Hotel, where the annual meeting will be held, is Pershing I-A, equipment. Other weapon systems managed by the Missile Command, which will be represented in contractor displays, are SAM-D, Dragon, TOW and Lance.

Keynote speaker for the three-day meeting will be Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor. General W. C. Westmoreland, the Army Chief of Staff, will speak at the annual luncheon on Tuesday. General Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, will address the George C. Marshall Memorial Dinner during the final session Wednesday evening.

Community Service Will Hold Post-Orientation Program

The Army Community Service Office will present the first post-orientation program covering Redstone Arsenal between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Redstone Post Chapel.

The program is designed to inform all dependent Army wives in the area with the various services available to a military wife and will include talks on Army Emergency Relief, the Chaplain's office, the medical program and hospital, housing, legal assistance, duties of the Military Personnel Office and the Provost Marshal.

Duties of the Community Service volunteers will also be outlined. Further information can be obtained by calling 876-8957.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS
by SP5 Ted Beattie

SP6 John Parker could give you 10,000 good reasons for reenlisting last Friday, and all of them have a dollar sign attached.

Accepting the highest variable reenlistment bonus paid by the Army, Parker was sworn in for another six-year term by Company A Commander Capt. Edward Berry. The site of the ceremony couldn't have been more appropriate—Redstone's branch of the 1st National Bank. The \$10,000 VRB is paid to Parker for his assignment as an instructor on the Hawk missile internal guidance structure and launcher.

The Army realizes the worth of keeping a trained technician for a stipulated period over the cost of retaining a new one in the same field, thus the valuable bonus.

Parker is a native of Clarksville, Tenn., and he completed basic training at nearby Ft. Campbell before coming to school at MMCS. His first assignment was an 18-month tour in Okinawa from which he returned last March.

He lives here now with his wife, Jane, and their 16-month-old son, John Troy. The 24-year-old soldier was nearing the completion of his third year on Army duty.

A pair of changes in command lines took place at Unit Training Command last week at Headquarters Company and the 116th Ordnance Detachment, also affecting the Office of the Commandant.

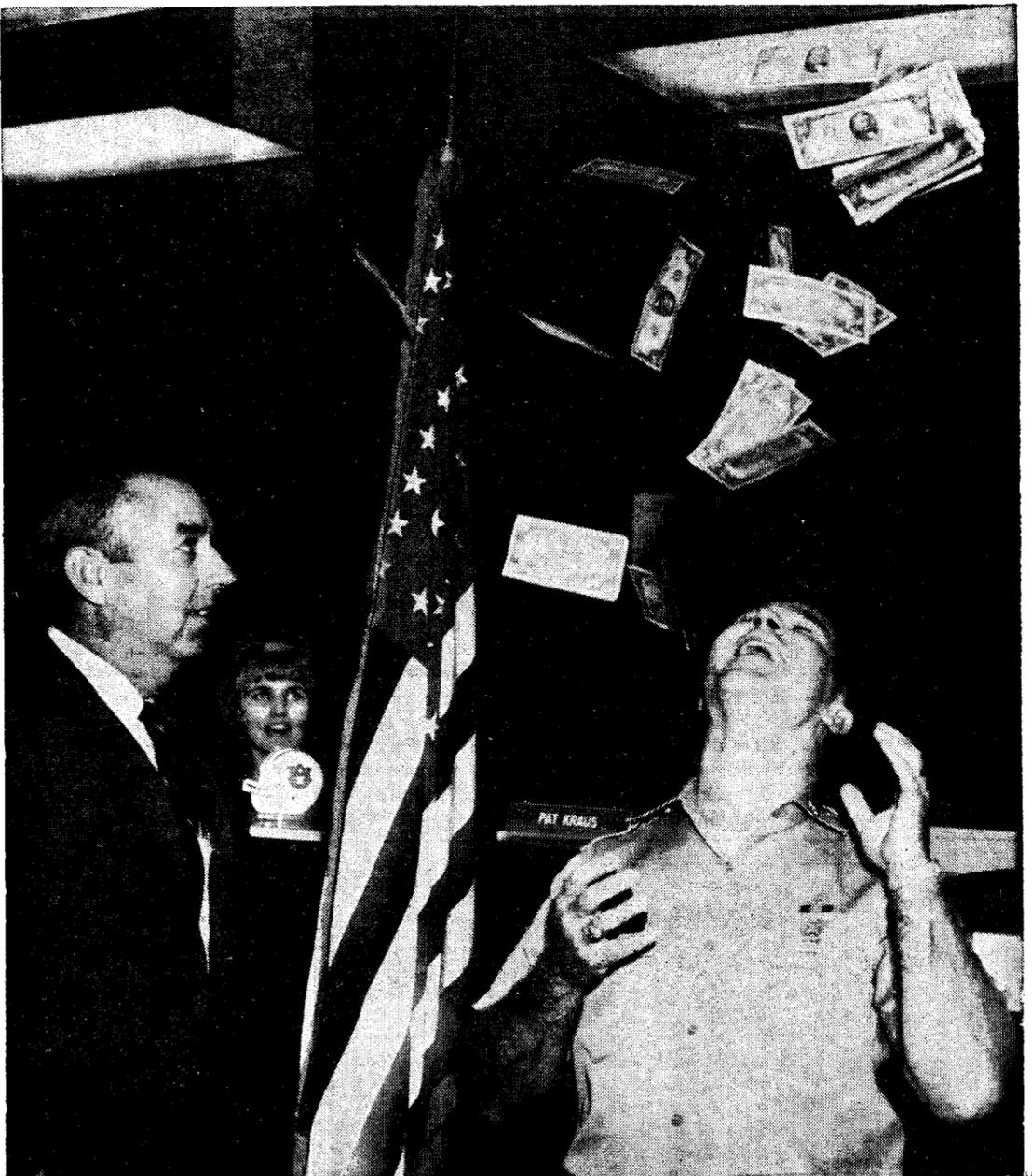
At Headquarters Company, Capt. David Coombe has replaced Capt. David Sanderson who is beginning a two-year "Operation Bootstrap" program at the University of Alabama in Huntsville to complete a degree in mathematics.

Capt. Coombe moves in from the training branch of Office of Operations. He completed the Missile Maintenance Officer course here after basic ordnance training at Aberdeen Proving Ground two years ago.

Capt. Coombe is an ROTC graduate of Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute with a degree in mechanical engineering, and he holds a masters in aerospace engineering from the University of Arizona.

Capt. William Gossman assumed command of the relatively new 116th, relieving Capt. David Donaghy.

At the same time it was announced by the commandant, Col. Paul B. Schuppener, that 2nd Lt.



GOLDEN SHOWER—A gentle rain of dollars showers Spec. 6 John Parker of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal as a bonus for signing up for six more years of service. An instructor in the Hawk air defense missile system and native of Clarksville, Tenn., Parker waits in the "rain" of \$10,000 set off by Calvin Clem, manager of the Redstone branch of 1st National Bank, as teller Maurice Riggins looks on. Parker's bonus is part of an Army program to retain highly skilled instructors who have undergone expensive training in today's automated and electronic weapons.

James Field has filled Capt. Gossman's vacated post as Administrative Officer to the Commandant.

Capt. Gossman will deploy the 116th to Europe at the first of the year, where it will lend support primarily to Shillelagh missile systems, although prepared to also support the Redeye, TOW and Lance systems when they are fielded.

The new commander held his protocol position under the commandant for 15 months following duty in the Hawk Fire Control Branch and missile maintenance schooling. He is a 1966 graduate of Georgia Tech, former employe of DuPont Corp. in Old Hickory, Tenn., and an Aberdeen OCS product.

Capt. Donaghy has been reassigned as project officer at UTC headquarters.

Lt. Field is also a Georgia Tech alumnus ('68) who entered active service with an ROTC commission last May. An industrial management major, he is from Decatur, Ga. He came to MMCS directly from the basic ordnance course at APG.

week are a pair of captains and nine staff sergeants.

Capt. Harold Yates, chief of admin-ops division at Missile Components Dept., and Capt. William Smith, training supervisor in FMTE branch of Nike Division, are sporting shiny new twin silver bars.

The E-6 hard stripes went to Staff Sgts. Mark Weidberg of 1st Battalion Headquarters, Kenneth Fulmer of Pershing Division, Dale Montgomery of Land Combat Dept., Melvin Potter of Vietnam Orientation Committee, and Howard Alspach of Shillelagh Branch—all from Company D; Joe

Colvin, a senior ammunition storage specialist with 522nd Ordnance Company now awaiting orders for Vietnam; Kenneth Turman of Nike Track Branch and Frank Ballew of Nike Radar and Computer Branch, both from Company C; and Ronda Hall of Missile Components Dept. from Company B.

With more than 10,000 men in Da Nang and outlying detachments, the U. S. Naval Support Activity, Da Nang, Vietnam, has become the Navy's largest overseas shore command since it was commissioned, Oct. 1965.

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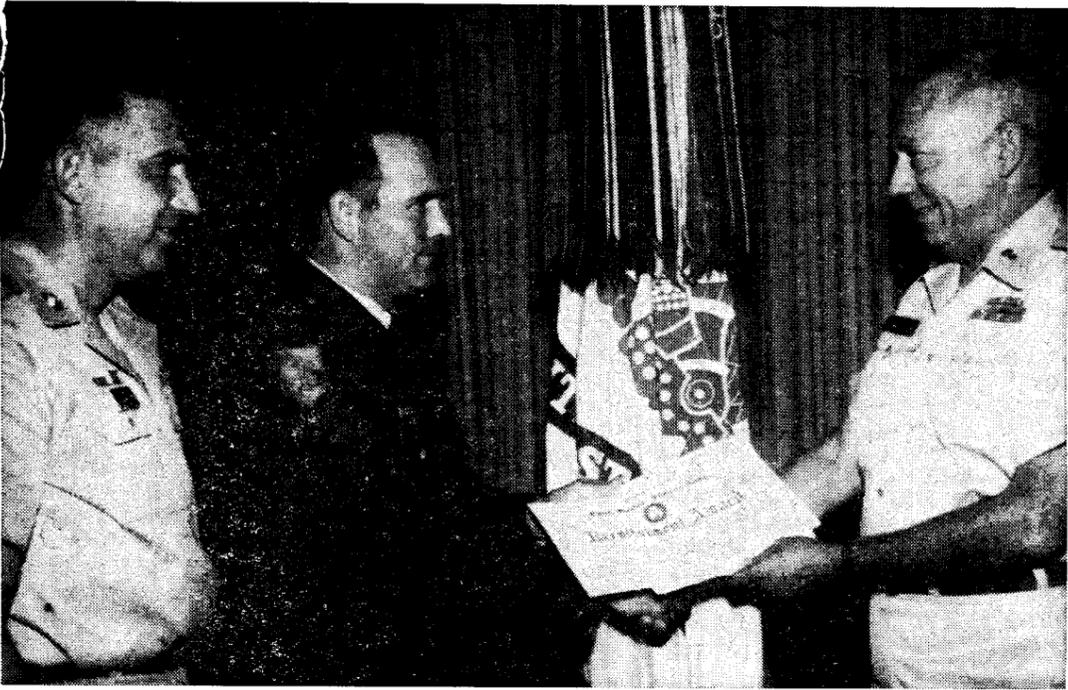
TRAINING COMMAND CHANGE—Capt. David A. Coombe accepts command of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Unit Training Command in ceremonies Sept. 30. Presenting Capt. Coombe with Company guidon is LTC Matthew Thome, Commander of Unit Training Command. Captain Coombe assumes post vacated by Captain David E. Sanderson who will be attending the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

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TUSA'S TOPS—Col. Paul B. Schuppener (right), commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, accepts an award on behalf of the school for being tops in the Third U.S. Army area in reenlistment rate for the last quarter of fiscal year 1969. Making the presentation is Maj. Burton A. Eddy, Third Army Re-enlistment officer. Redstone Arsenal Career Counselor MSG Clayton Campbell is at left.

Foreign Fashion Show Will Highlight Wives Club Lunch

A foreign fashion show will be the highlight of this month's Officers Wives Club luncheon at noon Oct. 14, at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Artifacts from some 20 countries will be displayed in the Officers' Club Ballroom for this "International Day," while women from Huntsville's International Wives' Club will model clothes from Guatemala, Germany, Venezuela, Holland, Japan, and Russia.

Officers' wives wishing to attend International Day should make their reservations by noon, Friday, Oct. 10. Accepting reservations alphabetically will be Mrs. M. Y. Glant, 837-1710 (A-F); Mrs. Thomas Littlejohn, 837-2832 (G-M); Mrs. W. M. Huskinson, 837-2922 (N-S); and Mrs. D. J. McCarron, 837-0806 (T-Z). Cancellations must be made by noon, Monday, to Mrs. R. P. Loshbaugh, 837-

6434. OWC this year is lending its support to a new Volunteer Bureau in Huntsville. The bureau's purpose is to "direct the efforts and resources of volunteers to the needs of organized agencies and services in health, recreational, welfare, educational, civic, and cultural areas." There is a special need right now for vision and hearing surveyors to work as teachers' aides, clerical workers, hospital aides, teachers, and many others. Any officers' wives who are interested in applying for volunteer work through the bureau may obtain further information at the luncheon from Welfare Chairman Mrs. James Cobb.

International Day is being sponsored by the Missile and Munitions Center and School wives. The chairman is Mrs. Norman Holland.

Jacksonville State Alumni To Form Huntsville Chapter

All graduates and former students of Jacksonville State University are invited to attend a luncheon at Sheraton Motor Inn tomorrow and hear a talk by Dr. Houston Cole, president of the University.

The purpose of the meeting is to take the initial steps toward formation of an alumni chapter in Huntsville. The luncheon-meeting will start at noon.

Interested persons can obtain additional information on plans for the luncheon and the proposed alumni chapter by calling L. J. Barnes at 6-4111.

Hightower Earns Graduate Degree

Lonnie Hightower, Assistant Director, Plans and Logistics Directorate, Safeguard System Command, recently received his MA degree in Public Administration from the University of Oklahoma. He earned this degree through the Advanced Program in Governmental Studies offered by the University to government employees.

The Jacksonville, Fla., native is a veteran of World War II and saw action with Naval Amphibious Forces in the South Pacific and South China Sea.

Hightower received an Associate of Science degree in Industrial Technology from Southern Technical Institute, Atlanta, Ga., in

NEW ARRIVALS

SP4 and Mrs. James G. Hislop, girl, Lorraine Marie and (Retired) SFC and Mrs. Edgar Ratliff, boy, William Glen, Sept. 26.

JOHNNY EVANS

Johnny Evans, local television personality, will appear on stage at the Service Club on Sunday at 8 p.m.

This will be the first appearance of the Johnny Evans show on the Service Club program. A magician, ventriloquist, modern jazz dancers and a popular folk singer are on the schedule.

1950.

He has attended the Procurement Course, Ft. Lee, Va.; Nuclear Weapons Orientation Advanced Course; U. S. Army Material Procurement Conference; Seminar on Labor Relations; and, Atlanta Region, Civil Service Commission, Executive Roundtable Program.

Included among his special achievements are: Junior Executive Award, 1959-1960; Honorable Mention to the Senior Executive Award, 1964-1965; Department of the Army Meritorious Civilian Service Award, 1968; and eight Outstanding Performance ratings.

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"I Will Prepare Myself . . ."

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History reveals that John Milton was one of the greatest, if not in fact the greatest, of all English poets. He was born in London early in the 16th century. He lived a useful, colorful and productive life, even though he suffered great tragedy. In his mid-thirties he began to lose his eyesight. At the age of 46 he had become totally blind.

He did not give up and quit. He merely changed his method of operation. He could not write his own lines anymore, so he dictated to a secretary. Having lost his eyesight, he went ahead to develop his already keen mind even further. Some 10 years later, he produced what was considered his greatest work, "Paradise Lost" and still later, "Paradise Regained." Even though he could not see, he painted beautiful, vivid and living pictures in words, for all posterity to see, to enjoy and remember.

The pages of history are replete with the biography of men and women who forged on to tremendous success and service to humanity, even in the face of great handicap and misfortune. For example, Beethoven composed his greatest works in music after he became totally deaf. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only President in the history of our country who ever received a third nomination for that office, went ahead to be re-elected to a third and even a fourth term to the office of President of the United States. He did it, in spite of the fact that he was a physical cripple. These people were made of the stuff that caused them to forge on in spite of their handicaps, and prepare themselves through the development of their latent talents and

abilities.

It was the prominent man of Harvard University, Professor William James, the one who earned for himself the title, "The Father of Modern Psychology," who for years, contended that the average man never develops more than 10 per cent his talent ability. If we stop to think about it that's about like our eight cylinder car engine running on less than one cylinder.

We have but to look around us and observe some of the people we know. We probably won't find it hard to single out a person who seems to have so many things in his favor; health, personality, good looks, sufficient education and such, but for some reason he never seems to accomplish very much. In contrast, we can probably think of some who lack many of those personal advantages but who are succeeding in spite of it.

The truth is that we don't have to possess all the desirable qualities in order to succeed. We can single out our strongest mental assets and concentrate on their development. We can diligently put them into practical application and our chances of success are good. But the secret lies in developing them to their fullest and making that practical application. If we don't, the chances are that we shall always remain in the ranks of the mediocre. In this enlightened age there is no excuse for failure because we can, through simple but deliberate analysis, discover our latent talents and quickly develop them to the extent that we shall soon rise above the crowd and go on to greater success and fulfillment. It is up to each of us to take the initiative to start moving in the right direction.

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Young Arsenal Gridders Continue Winning Ways

Dependent Youths Win Six Times In Busy Week

Redstone's dependent youths put in a busy six days on the football field last week and made their efforts pay off with six victories and a tie while dropping a single encounter.

The five Arsenal elevens saw action in six regularly scheduled Huntsville Parks and Playground League games during the week and a Brindlee Mountain League double header on Saturday evening.

The Golden Eagles led the victory parade with a pair of wins in the 70-pound division of the city league. The Eagles handed the Civic League entry a 10-0 pasting on Monday and came back on Thursday to measure the Northern White eleven, 24-12.

Another 70-pound team, the Blue Devils, also saw double duty, winning from Southern, 6-0, but losing to National, 18-6. The Rebels were engaged in a pair of tight duels, winning 20-18 from National on Tuesday and fighting Union Hill to a 26-26 stalemate on Saturday.

The Raiders won their fourth straight Brindlee Mountain victory over Union Hill, 28-0, and the Bulldogs scored a 14-6 win over Monrovia in 80-pound City League play.

Lee Carroll scored a pair of touchdowns as the Eagles marched to an 18-0 half time lead against Northern. Joe Hatchett completed the scoring for the Arsenal youths with a touchdown early in the second half.

The city team did all of their scoring late in the final quarter

against Eagle reserves.

Civic battled the Eagles on even terms through a scoreless first half of their game but Rod Dinkel scored on an 18-yard run to complete a third period drive. Carroll rushed for the two-point conversion and Pete Regnery accounted for the final points when he dumped a Civic ball carrier in the end zone for a safety.

Mark McKnight provided the Devils with their winning margin against Southern with a sneak from a yard away early in the game. The rest of the game was a defensive duel with neither team being able to mount a drive.

The Devils started fast again in their game with National and scored following the opening kickoff with Scott Dawkins rambling the last three yards on a sweep. The Nationals got that score back in the second period and added a pair of fourth quarter scores for the win.

It took a last ditch drive to get the Rebels home against the Nationals in a 95-pound game. Ron Hollingsworth and Bobo Bearden

scored first half touchdowns and Larry Silence added a two-point conversion for a 14-12 halftime lead.

But the Nationals scored in the third period and successfully staved off the Rebel attack until the last few minutes when Hollingsworth broke over tackle and outran the defenders on a 46-yard jaunt to pay dirt.

Hollingsworth got the Rebs started in the Saturday game with another touchdown and Silence plunged for two points. Union Hill scored the equalizer midway in the second period and went ahead after recovering a fumble as the period came to an end.

The Rebs counted three times in

the second half and Union Hill scored twice for the deadlock. Mark Wass, Mickey Willis and Hollingsworth split the points but all of the conversions were missed.

Defense was the name of the game for the Raiders with the hard charging RSA linemen completely bottling up the Union Hill attack, permitting a single first down.

Lee Wickersham put the first points on the board with a 65-yard dash on an off-tackle slant on the second play of the game. Paul Fortson added the point and four minutes later scored a touchdown himself on a 35-yard scamper.

Midway in the second period

the Raiders were back in business with Wickersham going 35 yards with an intercepted pass.

The final score was delivered on another long Wickersham jaunt with the fleet-footed halfback going 55 yards after sweeping end.

The Bulldogs scored late in the first period at the end of a 70-yard sustained drive and added another six-pointer soon after following an interception by Mickey Willis. Monrovia scored their lone touchdown less than a minute from the end of the game.

Willis capped the long drive by sprinting ten yards around end and Gary Mekanani scored following the interception on a reverse from the six.

Third In Summer—

Skeet Team Plans For Winter Season



HI GUN—Kelly Grider the most consistent shooter on the Missile Command's skeet team this summer when he broke an average of 94.8 birds each 100 target meet. The MICOM ace tied for third in individual averages in the Pine Bluff Industrial Skeet League. Tom Manning of the Marshall team topped the league average with 96.9.

The Missile Command skeet shooters have started looking forward to the winter season with hopes for greater participation among Arsenal personnel in the weekly competition at the Pine Bluff Skeet Club.

The Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored MICOM team captured third place in the summer league after having topped the league standings much of the season. The host Pine Bluff team took the title with Marshall ending second in a shoot-off with MICOM after the two Redstone teams completed the schedule in a deadlock.

Kelly Grider, captain of the MICOM entry, finished the summer season with an average score of 94.8 for each 100 targets. This was the third best individual average in league competition.

Other members of the MICOM team were Pat McIngvale, Charles Lewis, Kirby Moore and James Weaver.

Grider said that the winter league will start during the first week of November and invited interested Department of Army civilians at Redstone to participate in a shootoff for places on the MICOM team.

He said the tryout will be held at Pine Bluff on Tuesday, October 21. The top five scorers will be selected for the team with the next two named alternates. Grider said anyone seeking additional information can call him at 6-7436.

Delta Sets Pace In Title Defense

Company D moved to the front of the American Division last week in pursuit of defending its Redstone military flag football championship, dumping 1st ETC 25-0 for a 3-0 record.

Every other team in the American has lost at least once.

Three teams remained undefeated in the National Division after an abbreviated week, headed by Company B with two straight wins although they didn't play the second round.

One night of action was rained out and Unit Training Command dropped from the National loop, thus only seven games were played. Makeup games were slated for Monday.

Last week's results:

Co. D 25, 1st ETC 0; Co. C 13, 6th ETC 0; Co. C 12th, ETC 0; 8th ETC 6, 1st ETC 0; MICOM 21, Co. A 6; MP's 6, MICOM 0; Co. A 16, 95th Calib. 4.

Strike Outs Deal Florist Hopes Out

The Strike Outs picked on their nearest rivals and swept all four points to strengthen their lead in the Comp Center Mixed League last week.

The sweep pushed the Bedel Florists out of second and all the way to fourth behind the Main Frames and Lucky Strikes, another pair of clean sweep winners.

John Jones was the top scorer for the leaders with a 513 as Wayne Spruell's 535 went for naught in the Florist attack.

Sid Layne grabbed individual scoring honors with a 555 in leading the Frames over the Skonks while Horace Tate shot a 534 as the Strikes blanked the Gutter Busters.

The Jesters scored another blank job in winning all four from the Whiskers and the Spares won three out of four from the Alley Oops despite a 504 by Hal Richards.

Pentecost Boosts Mates Into Lead

The Bombers got bombed, the Metro-Cals got lanced and the Travellers travelled past both of them to grab the top rung of the AMC-Civilian Welfare bowling league ladder last week.

A hot-shooting trio of Bandits did the Bombers in while the Lancers depended on consistent five-man attack in dealing out a shut out to the Metro-Cals. The Travellers got the top individual total in sweeping the Rejectors.

The Avengers tied the Bombers for second by shutting out the Voyagers and the Sprinters shot a 3015 total for four straight over the Winners. The T-Birds won three out of four from the Alley Cats and the Tigers split with the Raiders to complete the league slate.

Dave Pentecost was the high-flying Traveller who led his mates to the league lead with a 585. The league leading total included games of 211 and 202.

Willy Wiggins got back in the groove with a 575 (220), John Callahan shot a 550 and John Goltz pitched in with 542 to provide the Bandit fireworks. Jerry Keagy shot a 565 and Bob Brand hit for 548 for the Bombers.

Gene Ashley toppled 557 sticks and Monroe Bates connected for 550 more for the Avengers. The Sprinters took their lead from a 566 by Art Frederick with Jim Kyzer and Earl Sims each adding a 553.

Earl Hudgens was the top T-Bird at 542 and Jim Goodman went him two pins better to get the Raiders their split.

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40 And 8 Elects Oliver State Vice Commander

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That in American Legion circles, means a lot of good-natured ribbing and horseplay—the 40-and-Eight, an organization dating back to World War I from 1914-18.

Ask David B. Oliver, Army master sergeant and Grand Chef de Train (state vice commander) of the Grand Voiture (chapter) de l'Alabama 40/8.

Sgt. Oliver was elected to the office last summer at the state convention in Montgomery, Ala., following a year as Chef de Gare (area stationmaster) of the Voiture 1012 in Huntsville.

Locally, he busies himself with Legion and 40/8 activities after daily Army duties as a chief instructor on the Pershing missile system. He works in the Land Combat Department of the Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS) at Redstone Arsenal.

At 36, Sgt. Oliver is unusually young to be holding a state office. "Usually the old-timers hold the higher offices," he explains.

The 40/8 is an offshoot of the American Legion, organized originally after World War I by veterans who wanted a social group in which they could poke fun at one another while rehashing the "good old days" when they rode to battle in French boxcars.

"We're known as the 'fun-lovin bunch' of Legionaires," laughs

Sgt. Oliver.

Initiation into the 40/8 is highly selective, by nomination only. Members must be American Legionnaires in good standing.

The 40/8 does more than merely have fun, however.

Its main project is the financing of nurses training, and last year the organization far exceeded Federal government spending in that area. In Huntsville alone, Voiture 1012 offers five 100 per cent scholarship grants annually to future nurses.

The funds for this project are raised through the sale of automobile tags bearing the inscription "Huntsville—Space Capitol of the World."

The 1970 plates, incidentally, went on sale at Madison County Courthouse this month.

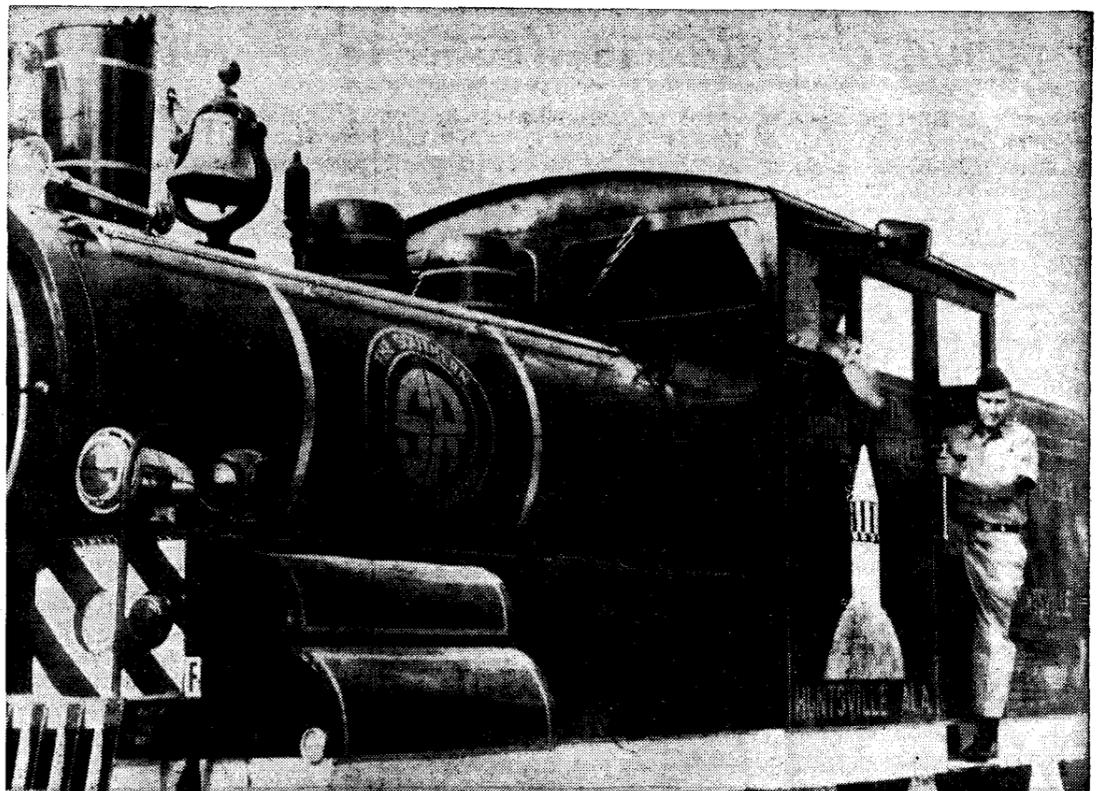
Other service projects of the 40/8 include child welfare, and sponsorship of the leprosy research hospital in Carvell, La.

The 40/8 gets its name from World War I days of the French railroads when a boxcar would be packed with either 40 men or eight horses.

Sgt. Oliver is also kept hustling by serving as commander of American Legion Post 275 in Huntsville.

"We're trying to rebuild," he emphasizes. "We only have about 50 members right now. Our goal is to find our own 'home' and grow back to original size."

Post 275 was formerly part of Post 37, which as 3,000 strong was



ALL ABOARD!—In the engineer's pit of the locomotive "mascot" of the Huntsville Voiture 1012 of the 40-and-Eight is Master Sergeant David Oliver, state vice-commander of Alabama 40-and-Eight. He is displaying the huge engine to the newest member of Voiture 1012, Sergeant First Class Ralph McBride. Both are missile instructors at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

the ninth largest unit in the U. S. before disbanding in 1967.

Sgt. Oliver began Legion work 14 years ago. He helped form a drill team at a post in Dillsboro, Ind., in 1958, "and that's when I really became active."

Another special event for him was participating in the organization of JFK Post 22 in Wertheim, Germany, which was formed and named in commemoration of slain Pres. John Kennedy shortly after his death on Nov. 22, 1963.

In Huntsville, Post 275 offers the normal run of American Legion activities, including youth baseball, Boy's State, Girl's State (run by the Legion Auxiliary) and an annual oratorical contest.

"The Legion has always lobbied for GI's rights, too," Sgt. Oliver points out. "It plays an instrumental role in legislation for veterans. Also we offer a good insurance

program."

Any veteran of the Vietnam era (since 1964), Korea, or either world war is eligible to join the American Legion.

"We definitely need more membership," urges Sgt. Oliver, "so we can raise enough funds to get a home and become more active in our programs."

STWP TO MEET

The Society of Technical Writers and Publishers will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn for dinner and a meeting.

The Seminar Steering Committee will present information on the Oct. 21-22 seminar at the Jetport.

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The Safeguard System Manager, under directions from Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor to closely control expenditures on the Safeguard System until a Congressional decision on the program is reached, will sign a limited extension of the research and development contract held by Western Electric Company. This extension will allow continuation of the Safeguard research and development program.

The amount obligated by this limited extension is \$55,000,000 and covers the period of Sept. 23 through Nov. 3. This extension is part of a one-year, \$249,649,444 supplemental contract continuing Western Electric's research and development work on Safeguard. Without this extension, all Safeguard research and development would halt as of September 22.

This specifically limited action was ordered by Secretary Resor

in keeping with the Army's position of committing only the minimum funds necessary to sustain the program pending a Congressional decision.

This action involves only research and development.

As previously stated by various Defense officials, all construction and site acquisition on Safeguard has been halted, and no missiles intended for deployment are being procured. Necessary research, development, and testing has continued, however, under previous legal authorization and appropriations approved by the Congress.

The contract extension is awarded from FY 70 funds under Public Law 91-33, "Joint Resolution 790 Making Continuing Appropriations for FY 70 and Other Purposes." This so-called "continuing appropriations" bill, passed each year by the Congress, allows government agencies to continue their work at the same level as they had maintained the previous year. This permits these agencies to continue work already in process during

the time the annual appropriation is being considered. The bill is the authority for this research and development contract extension.

This contract modification with Western Electric covers continuing sub-system tests at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, and Kwajalein Missile Range in the Marshall Islands; Spartan and Sprint missile and support equipment tests, and radar system and components tests and development.

The Army has had a continuing contract for research and development with the Western Electric Company for more than a decade. Each year, since 1963 when the Nike-X development effort began, this contract has been extended by annual fiscal year modifications. The funds in the FY 69 contract modification were expended or committed by July 31, 1969. The new modification placed into this continuing contract funds from the "Continuing Appropriations" for FY 70.

This extension period represents the minimum practical obligation of funds that the Army could commit without a major detrimental

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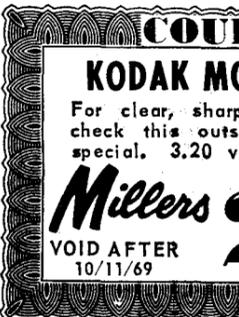
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The Acting Commanding General of the Missile Command also presented cash awards to twelve winners of the recent poster contest at the awards ceremony of the Zero Defects Program Council.

In recognizing the EIP winners, Gen. McBride said, "All of the nominees for the highest ZD program recognition are our best, and

the winners gathered here are the 'best of the best.'"

He congratulated each for their individual efforts in striving for perfection in their work. "These employees," he said, "are truly 'Craftsmen' in the context of perfection in performance and job attitude."

Three of the EIP winners were selected from the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate and another trio are employees of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate. The Research and Engineering and the Procurement and Production Directorates were represented on the honor list by one employee apiece.

Each of the winners received a

handsome wall plaque and a Certificate of Achievement.

The DASO employees honored were B. William Hornsby, Hubert A. Jenkins and Olive M. Wood, Adam Long, Wanda Swafford and William A. Thompson were the S & M personnel cited.

The P & P Directorate was represented by Robert C. Lindeman with Shelba S. Koralis the R & E winner.

Each of the artists received a \$25 cash award for their ideas for promotional posters for use during the coming year in futhering the Zero Defects program.

Their suggested posters were judged the best of almost 300 that were submitted by 161 participants.

The Support Directorate provided seven of the cash winners. They were John W. Norris, A. A. DeLorge, Frank B. Dykes, Maritza T. Hamilton, Peter N.

Kasper, Jr., James T. Mullis and Deborah M. Holder.

Carroll Bowman and Barbara Ridgeway, were P and P winners, as were Ralph E. Prince, of S & M, Murphy L. Stolz, Jr., of R and E, and Clement Weidemann, an employee of the Missile School.

It was the third consecutive year that Norris, Bowman and Stolz have submitted a winning poster idea while Mrs. Hamilton and Mullis collected for the second time.

Seat belts do save lives. Studies of actual auto crashes by investigators at Cornell University prove it. The National Safety Council estimates that at least 8,000 to 10,000 lives a year would be saved if every motorist used a seat belt every time he got into a car.

Touchdown

One of the longest forward passes of professional football was right on target when Chicago Bears' owner George Halas sent a pigskin through the air to Sp4 Steve Roash, Kankakee, Ill. Specialist Roash, a mortarman with the Americal Division's 196th Infantry Brigade, received the 13,000-mile pass sent from Chicago to LZ Baldy, located 18 miles northwest of Tam Ky, a few weeks after writing Halas for a football. The Chicago football club owner responded to the request, mailing a fully inflated National Football League pigskin, along with a team picture autographed by Halas. (Nice pass, Mr. Halas.) (ANF)

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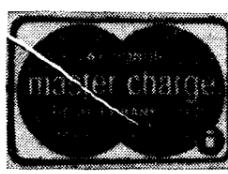
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Spare Shooting Gets Big D Win

The old adage, "Spare are half the game," became a reality to Company D last week as the bowling team swept four points from Company A to take over the top spot in the MMCS Brigade League, 49 pins in front of hard charging Company C. Both teams sport a 17-3 record.

As a result of Company A's loss, Headquarters Company moved into third place, 78 pins in front of UTC. Both teams split their series and have a 14-6 slate in the five-week old loop.

Company D keglers posted a 1,020 pin count in the second contest on their way to a 2,931 team series. Consistent spare picking that included a 5-7 pickup by Bud Griffin was the key to the all-important victory. The Delta quint left only seven frames open in the contest.

Stan Baker and Larry Wynia paced the keglers from Big "D" with a 554 and 553 series respectively.

In a losing cause, George Mitchell and Ed Gorzynski topped Company A bowlers with 500-plus sets.

Starlites First Despite Setback

The Bushwackers did their best to rout the Starlites off the top of the Supply and Maintenance League last week but fell a point short in losing the final game of their three-game set.

In winning three of the four points, the Bushwackers did gain a tie for second with the Reba Bowling Apparel quintet that took all four from Stock Control.

Dug Carroll fired a 565 and Garland Kinslow turned in a 545 as the Starlites held onto their lead against the Bob Hall-led Wackers.

D. B. Smith got his mineralite churning for a 595 to give the Reba crew their spark in sweeping Stock Control. Gary Phillips turned in a 563 and Tom Lindsay kept up his high scoring antics with a 554.

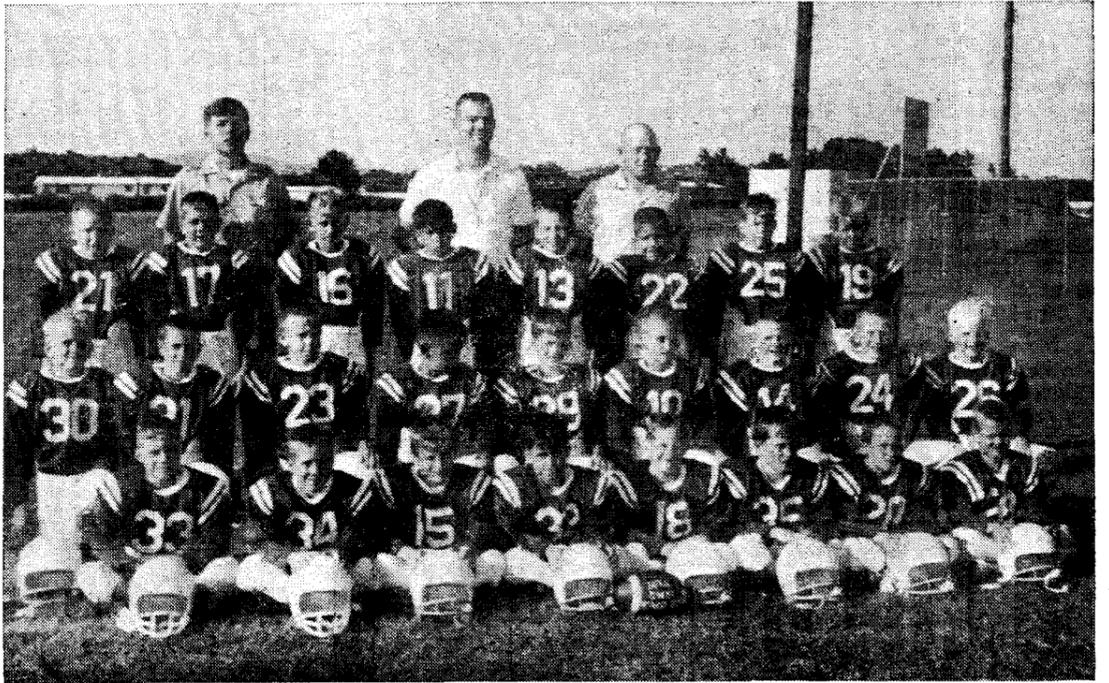
The All-Sports won two and split another in a match with Tad's as George Espy hit for 527. Al Sarge was the top scorer in the match with a 542 in the losing cause.

The final match saw the Auto Center sweep past the Roadrunners with neither team mounting much in the way of individual scoring.

Mitchell rolled a 532 series and Gorzynski hit for 540.

Charging Charlie, last year's champion, kept within shooting distance of the top with a 4-0 pasting of Nike Track. Frank Holmes led the charge with a 558 series with a 215 game.

Other bowlers rolling 500 series last week were: Frank Erwin (565), William Price (525), Al Sziel (504), Harry Thomas (502), Larry Makanani (519) and Mike Hayes (544).



GOLDEN EAGLES

Front row: Gregory Cramer, Robert Sandwich, Joe Hatchett, Kevin Berry, Steven Allen, Andy Haley, James Schieferle and Jeffrey Levan. Second Row: Ronnie McCool, John List, Champ Pearson, Michael Skeeters, Walter Ross, Lee Carroll, Rodney Dinkel, Skipper Pearson and Mike McCool. Third row: Keith Bernard, Chuck DesRosier, Larry Wallace, Pete Regnery, Bart Sandwich, Daniel Watson, Paul DeLong and Rory Allen. The coaches in the rear are, Richard McCool, Samuel Masson and John Dinkel. Team members, Lawrence Johnson and Daniel White, were not available for the picture.



BULLDOGS

Front row: Ken O'Brien, Melvin Massey, Van Blankenship, Bobby Bennett, Randy Wesson, Roy Gray, Bobby Dukes and Gary Makanani. Kneeling: Mickey Willis, Manuel Zaccheus, Leslie DeLong, Dennis Regnary, Alan Makanani, Joel Skeeters, Mark Ikemire, Randy Berry, and Tim Hickey. Standing are: Jim Waters, Peter Perkins, Barry Bourne, Carl Gober, John Foster, Rick LePlume, Rickey Rayfield, Tony Linzy and Steve Ferda. The Bulldog coaches are, Jim Jones, P. F. Thomas and Richard Makanani.



BLUE DEVILS

Front Row: Billy Moore, David Asselin, Mike Soderson, Robert Hutson, Danny Frear, Bobby Hickey, David Landram, Ted Hensley, Joe Pollitt and Daniel Asselin. Second row: Robert Jones, Kyle Rose, Alex Cross, Mark McKnight, John Schoen, Danny Hall, Brent Bell, Mark Lukens and Derrick Johnson. Third row: Ross Fletcher, Scott Dawkins, Keith Leatherwood, Richard Jefferson, Wallace Johnson, David Magnusson, and Kenneth Cheney. The coaches are: Maj. Wallace Johnson, CPT. Charles Johnson, CPT. Ronald Collins, SFC Joe Pollitt, and SFC Don Dawkins.

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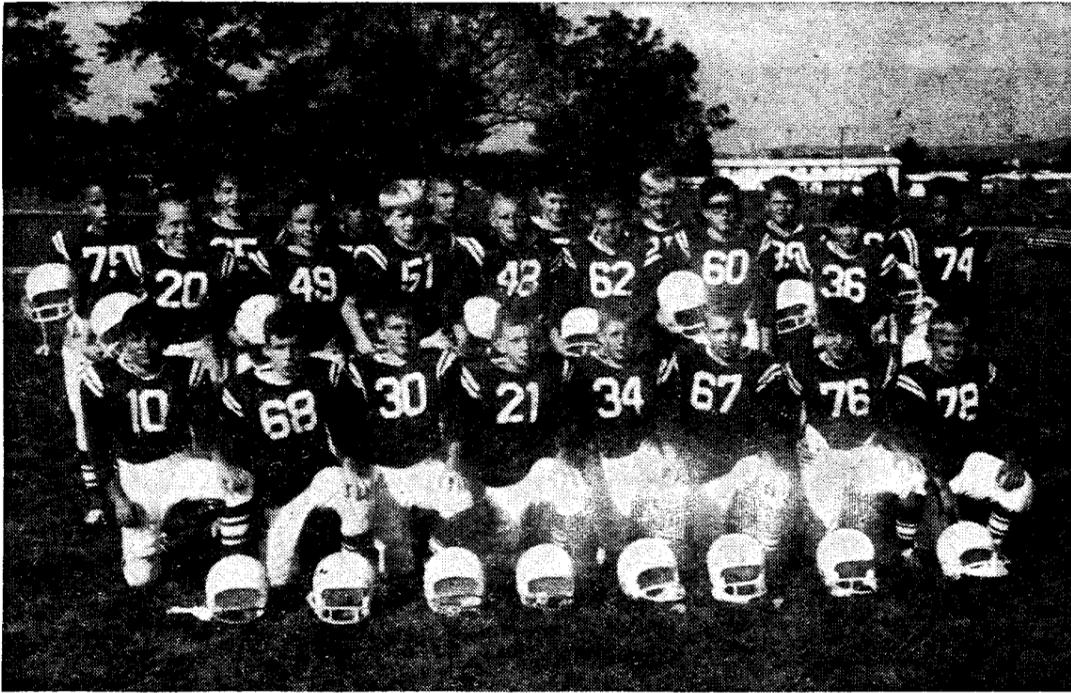
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RAIDERS

Front row: Craig Willis, Mike Howell, Adam Bragg, Bill Hollingsworth, Herman Hutson, John Johnson, Barry Jordan and Phil Lackey. Kneeling in the middle row are: Tom Milbeck, Mike Bucey, Robert Wesson, Frank Bryant, Mike Pearson, Jeff Dukes and Woody Gray. Standing: Asst. Coach Parris McGhee, Alex Laynor, Bill Goodman, Mike Johnson, Coach Wes Simmons, Bobby Potts and Asst. Coach Morris Pettit.



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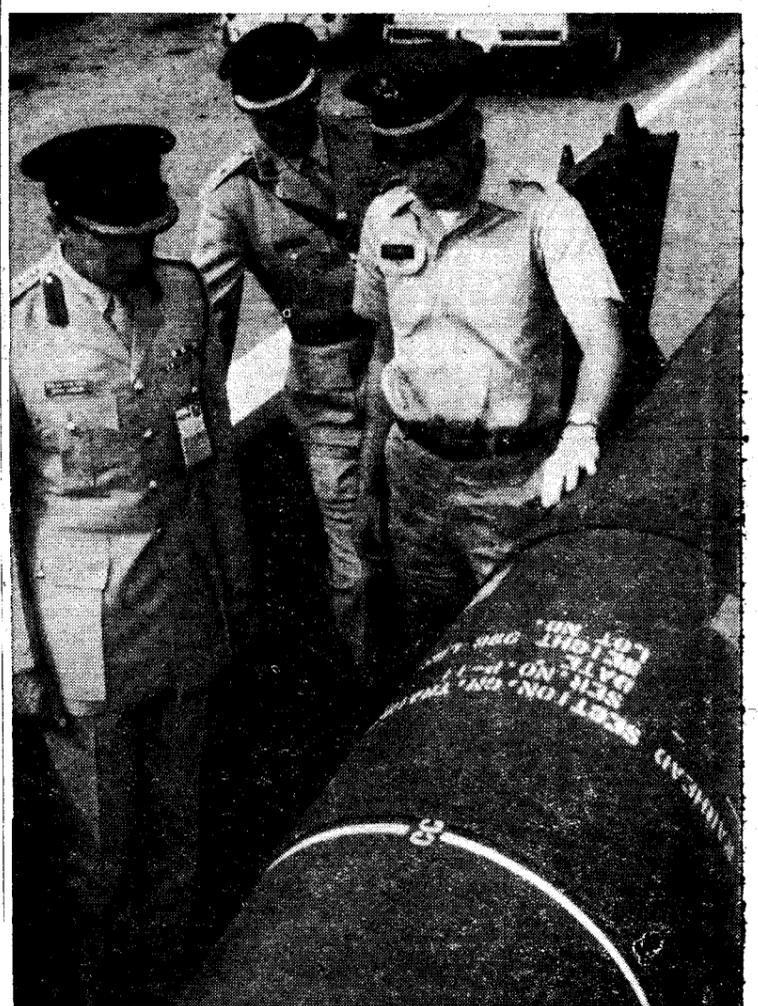
Kneeling: Kathy Newberry (co-captain), Lisa Hutson (captain), Vicki Wickersham and Janelle Jones. Standing in the rear are: Hilda Parnell, Susan Brochu, Debra LaFontaine, Jennifer Hatchett, Shadiran Jordan, Linda LaFontaine, and Linda Howard.

TOUR OF TENNESSEE

The Service Club has scheduled a tour to Lynchburg, Tullahoma, and Winchester, Tenn. Saturday. The first stop will be in Lynch-

burg at the distillery and then a picnic at Lake Estell near Tullahoma. At Winchester the group will visit The Little Castle built in 1860.

The bus will leave the Service Club at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and return at approximately 4:30 p.m.



THIS IS LANCE—Brig. D. J. St. M. Tabor, left, Commander, British Army Staff, Washington, D.C., and Lt. Col. J.R.A. Smith, center, Royal Artillery, listen as Capt. Jon A. Peterka of the Lance Project Office, explains some facts about the Lance, during the General's visit to Redstone Arsenal. Col. Smith is assigned to the Army Missile Command as Lance Exchange Officer.

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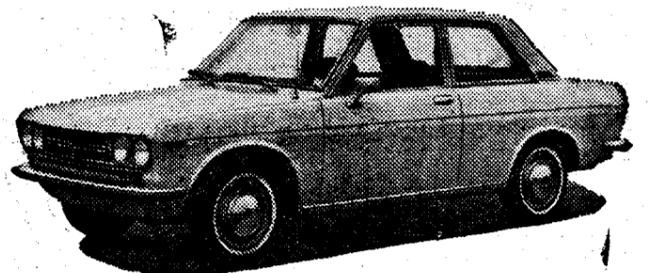
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Biographers of Fred B. Seely can list him as an inventor, a designer a pilot, a physicist or a teacher and be right on all counts.

He is acting chief of the Electromagnetics Engineering Branch of the U. S. Metrology and Calibration Center's Engineering Division where he designed standards and developed techniques in calibrating land combat support systems. He has also had a hand in this field for Shillelagh and Redeye.

During a world-wide representatives seminar for calibration teams in the U. S., Asia and Europe held at Redstone Arsenal, Seely was one of the instructors of the men who would later teach other calibration technicians to use the standards and techniques across the world. His classes include both civilian and military representatives of calibration teams and secondary standards laboratories.

Seely's introduction to calibration techniques came when he went to White Sands Missile Range as a co-op student working for his bachelor's degree in physics at the University of Texas in El Paso.

When he received his degree, he was called to active Army duty—with an assignment in calibration at White Sands. After his tour of duty was completed, Seely did graduate work at Arizona State in Tempe. He is still working on his Master's degree in physics.

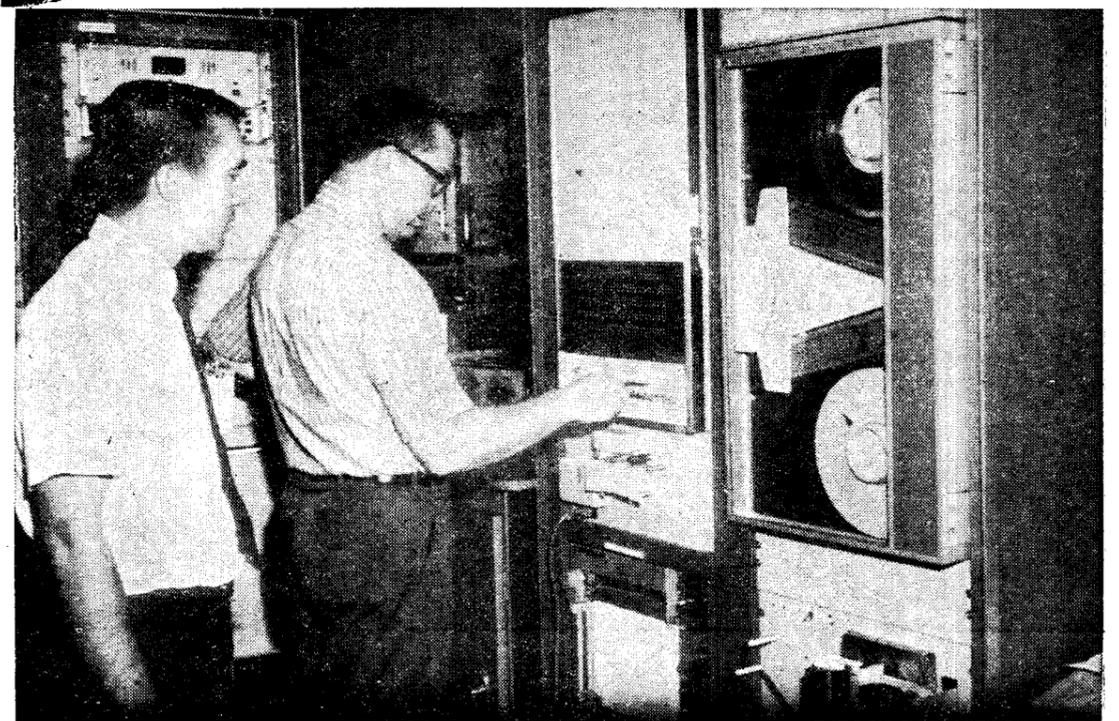
Mrs. Seely is working on hers in education—and they are both being educated by three sons aged 8, 6 and 4.

During his years in the calibration field (he arrived at the Missile Command in 1967), Seely has worked on electronic and direct current low frequency electrical measurement, and in the infrared measurement field. At present, he is concerned with the Module Laboratory's automated electronic calibration computer system which is proving more accurate and faster. In a sense, it is more reliable. It is programmed to tell the operator when any of its components are out of order, and where.

Meantime, Seely is a licensed pilot working on his commercial license and a member of the 150 Flying Club. He finds this more satisfactory than having a partnership in a plane. The partner would want to fly the same free days he has and as a club member he can ask for a plane without the worry of depriving a partner of the pleasure of flying.

So far, Seely has made two cross country trips. In May, he loaded his family aboard a plane and went visiting in California.

The family's transition from Southwestern to Southern customs was relatively painless. They joined the Latham Methodist Church, found the climate created no adjustment at all, and dis-



PROGRAMMING—Malcolm Shelton feeds data into the memory bank of the Automated Calibration Computer system in the Module Laboratory of the Army Metrology and Calibration Center. Fred B. Seely, acting chief of the Electromagnetics Engineering Branch, watches as the monitor screen relays the data back.

covered Huntsville is cosmopolitan enough to offer every family member something to do on his own, and as a family unit.

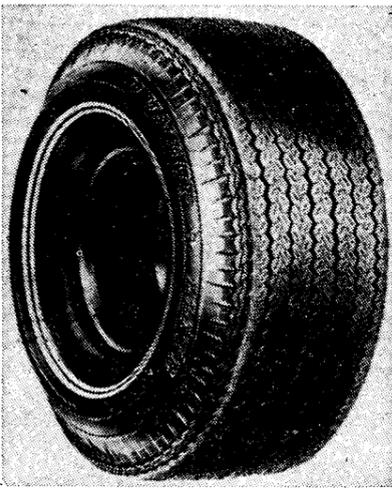
Q. How many men has the United States lost as prisoners of war and missing in action?
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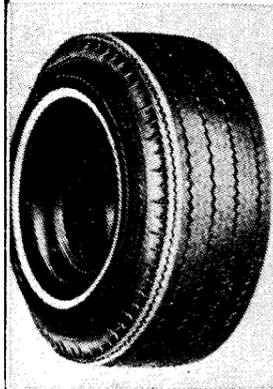
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Seventeen Receive Patents For Missile-Related Work

Seventeen Army Missile Command employees, all employed by the Research and Engineering Directorate, have been awarded checks for work leading to patent awards.

Henry C. Allen was recognized for his invention, an additive to improve the mechanical properties of composite solid propellants.

Thomas G. Roberts and Dr. Thomas A. Barr, Jr. were recognized for their invention, a trap pump for a vacuum system.

Walter E. Miller was given a patent for optical de-correlation of wavefront distortion due to atmospheric scintillation.

For the invention of a laser powermeter, a patent was granted to John J. Ehrlich; Guilford J. Hutchenson, Jr.; Charles M. Rust; Charles M. Cason, III; and Thomas G. Roberts. The device measures the average output of continuous wave lasers.

Charles B. Cason was awarded a patent on a system for instantaneously measuring jet thrust. The

invention, through the use of circuitry, provides an electrical signal proportional to the in-flight thrust of a rocket or jet engine.

For his method and apparatus for alerting remote personnel of aircraft, location and identification, John A. French received a patent.

Charles M. Martens received a patent for his process of transpiratory cooling by expendable inserts.

Carl H. Warren received a patent for a fluidic vane actuation device which is used to position missile directional vanes.

A patent for a self-focusing laser zone plate interferometer was awarded to George J. Dazenberg.

Charles E. Lyons, Donald M. McDaniel and Jack R. Wade, Jr. received a patent for an improved transportation and storage container for a missile or projectile.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

The Rotary Club of Huntsville will sponsor a program of music, folk dancing and singing by Foreign students from International House at Jacksonville State University on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Students from seventeen countries will be represented on the show. Appearing on program will be Amalia Alegria—Costa Rica, Nicole Budeanu — Brazil, Jole Geotto—Italy, Susi Christin—Switzerland, Sigridur Hardottir — Iceland, Patricia Verano — Colombia, Chi-hwa Wang — Taiwan, Irmgard Wimler — Austria, Andrea Wolter — Germany, Farid Farahan—Iran, Chiang Yang Foo — Indonesia, Tsuneo Kano — Japan, Nanda Kumar Menon — India, Vincent Nouailhac — France, George Perdikis — Greece, Morten Sorensen — Denmark, Ngheim Nguyen — Vietnam.

T. P. Gates, Chairman of the International Committee of the Rotary Club, has charge of the program. Both civilian and military personnel are invited to attend.

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Q. What is the status on the upgrading of the Unit Supply Sergeant slot (MOS 76Y40) in the Army, to pay grade E-7.

A. The MOS branch of the Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army, says the position of Company/Battery supply sergeant is appropriately graded at the E-6 level as currently authorized. Progression to higher grades within the Supply field is available in MOSC (76Y40) at battalion level. (AFPS)

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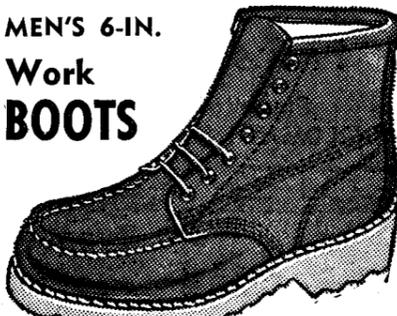
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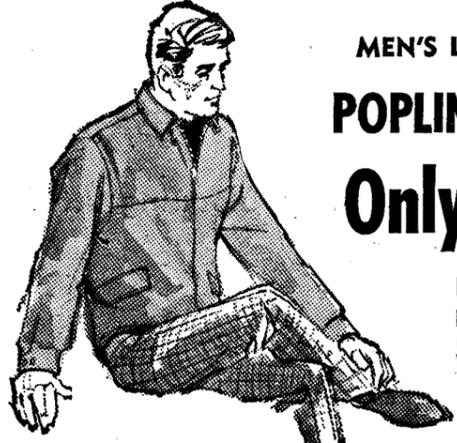
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This farm consisting of 161 1/2 acres is located on a blacktop road, having a nice 5 room home. The outbuildings consist of a corn crib, one large barn, two sheds, hay shed and large tool shed or smoke house. There are excellent fences around the entire farm and it is cross fenced. Everlasting water is supplied by spring, two ponds and Richland Creek. Every foot of this farm is level and can be worked with a tractor. It will grow more crops or livestock per acre than any farm in this section. Practically all the land is in permanent pasture or fescue, lespedeza, orchard grass and some clovers. About 50 acres were resown in new pasture in 1969 and has an excellent stand of orchard grass, fescue and some clovers. The farm is so fenced that it will have water in each lot and the pasture can be rotated. There are excellent buildings and home on the farm and it is well located on school bus, mail and milk routes and is not too far from grocery stores and churches in Aspen Hill. The lovely log house consists of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, screened-in front porch and back porch. The house is heated by oil heat and is in excellent repair, ready for the new owner to move into. There is a circle drive from the Aspen Hill Road to the house. The beautiful lawn is well sodded and has plenty of shade.

BASES
The ASC Office lists the farm as 192 acres with 99 acres of cropland.
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Statistics Play Important Roll In Zills' Life

Charles Ronald Zills, (he parts his name in the middle and leaves off the Charles) is a 20-year-old stock control statistician in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate of the U. S. Army Missile Command.

His history is the same as countless other graduates from Butler High School in 1967 who went on to college. Ron entered John C. Calhoun Junior College the following Fall after spending a Summer on the job in the Stock Control Division of the National Inventory Control Point of the Directorate. His fellow workers and his boss liked the way he did his work. When he transferred his credits to the University of Alabama in Huntsville's Evening College and sought employment full-

time, everyone was happy to see him back at his old job.

Ron's story reads like any other struggling young man trying to get an education, and yet it is different. He is counted among the statistics of the handicapped. Ron's arms did not develop to give him a normal reach, and his wrists turn his hands inward.

Even so, when he wants to hunt, fish or ride a horse, he visits his grandparents in Lauderdale County. To get there, he drives his own standard gear shift car which is modified with a standard piece of equipment—an extension on the gearshift handle which allows him to sit upright and watch the road instead of ducking under the dash to shift.

A visit with his brother at Camp Pendleton, while his brother was in the Marine Corps, aroused a yen to travel. He viewed the United States between Alabama and California through the windows of the family car—a trip shared by his sister and younger brother.

The prospect of further education at the University may limit

travel for a time but he recognizes the statistical probabilities of increasing his earnings through more education.

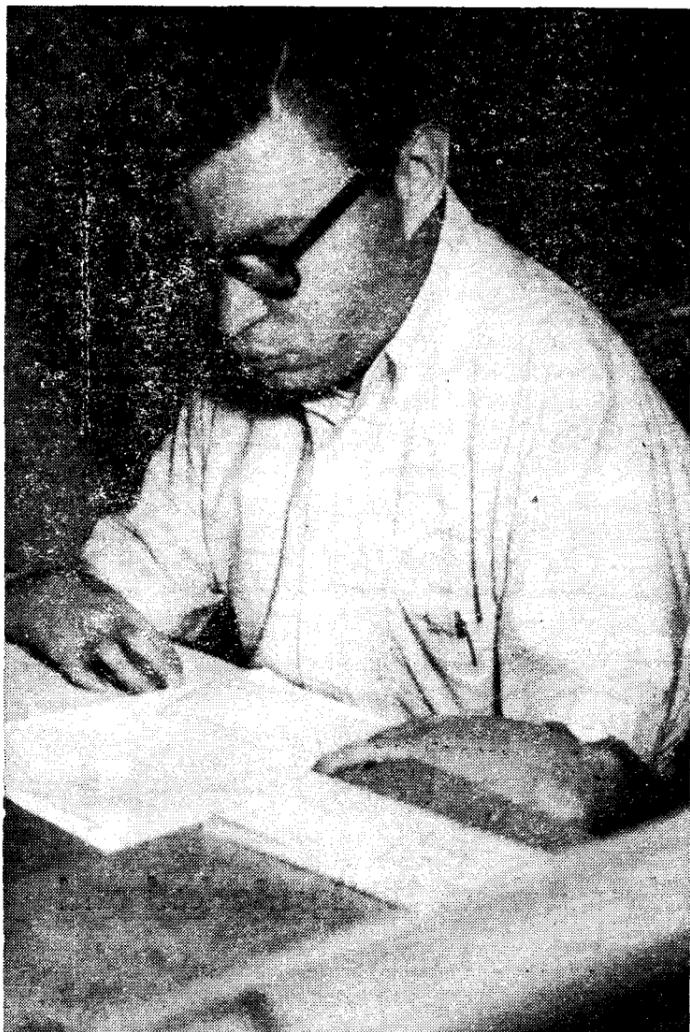
Ron lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zills of 306 8th Street NW, Huntsville.

Statistics are Ron's bread and butter, a stepping stone to the future.

COMMENDATIONS

Two Army captains and two enlisted men recently received Army Commendation Medals from the Missile Command.

The captains are William B. Haile and E. Clay Thompson. The enlisted men are Sp5 Charles R. Norton and Sp5 Peter K. Blue.



KEEPS CONTROL—Ron Zills, statistician in the Stock Control Branch of the National Inventory Control Point, is counted among the physically handicapped employed by the Federal Government. Zill's arms did not develop to a normal length, but he still manages to fish, hunt, ride and drive his own car. He began employment in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate as a Summer employee, later came to work full time.

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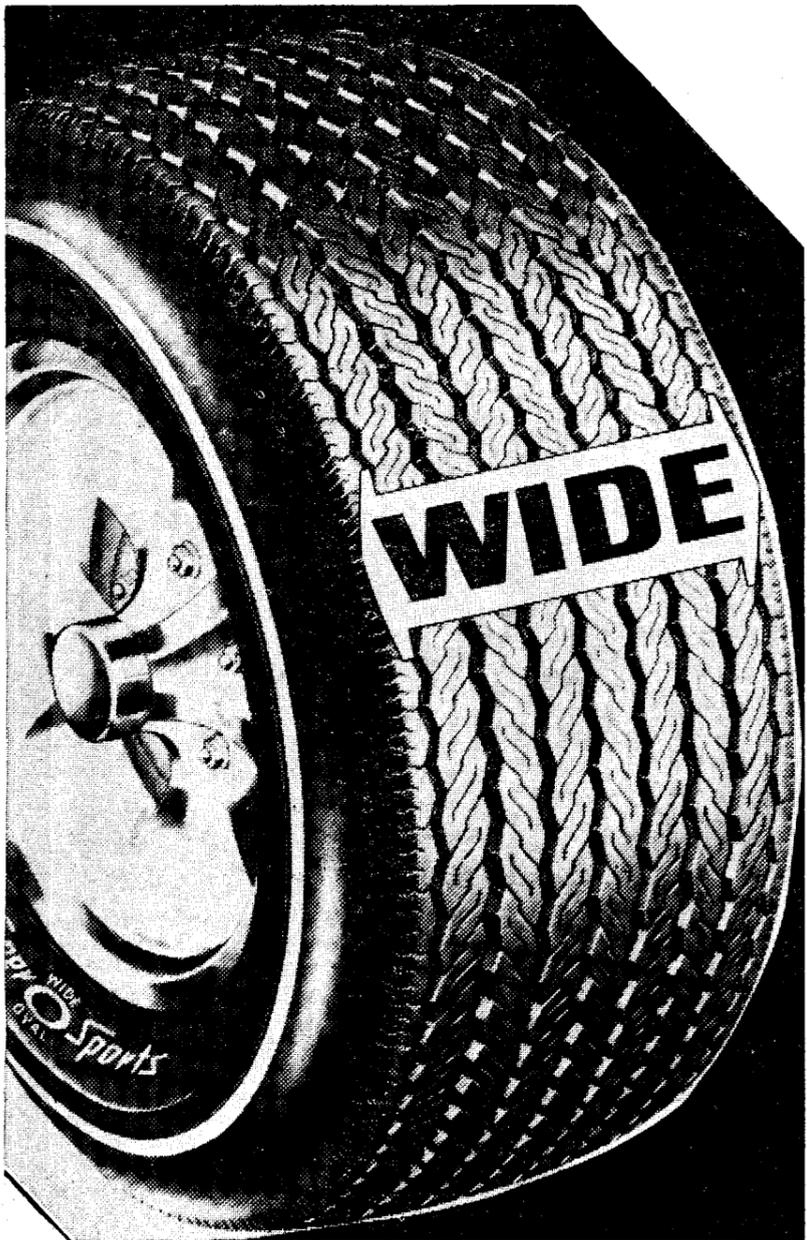
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