

CFC Off To Good Start

The Combined Federal Campaign got off to a running start at Redstone and throughout the Huntsville area last week when almost a quarter million dollars were turned over to the annual fund raising crusade.

Cash gifts and payroll deduction pledges received during the first full week of the drive totaled \$222,641. The report included activity in only seven of the 20 participating Federal agencies.

First week contributions received from 6,016 of the nearly 23,000 assigned Federal employees in the area averaged \$37 per gift.

As expected, the great majority of the early gifts were made through payroll deduction authorizations with \$185,650 received in this manner. Cash gifts during the first week totaled \$36,991.

The Missile Command has responded to the fund raising campaign with contributions totaling \$96,968 while the Marshall Space Flight Center has banked \$95,637.

Other agencies reporting during the first week include, the Safeguard Logistics Command, the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Small Business Administration, the Army Engineer Division, and the Huntsville Division of the Thiokol Corp.

Project Manager Accepts First Chrysler TOW's

The first quantity of TOW anti-tank missiles built by Chrysler Corporation in Huntsville were delivered to the Army last week at Redstone Arsenal.

A.E. Douyard, Manager of Chrysler's Huntsville Space Operations, delivered the missiles for his company. Accepting for the Army was Col. Robert W. Huntzinger, TOW Project Manager at the Army Missile Command.

Also on hand was John H. Goodloe, Vice President and (See TOW on Page 3)



FAREWELL—SGM Eugene Hooper and Col. Ernest M. Bralley, Jr., display the honors conferred on SGM Hooper during retirement ceremonies at the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department. Among the honors is the Meritorious Service Medal citation. Hooper had been the hospital and medical detachment sergeant major since 1968. He plans to live at Baileytown, Ala., where he established his family he was assigned to Redstone Arsenal, and has commuted from there.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

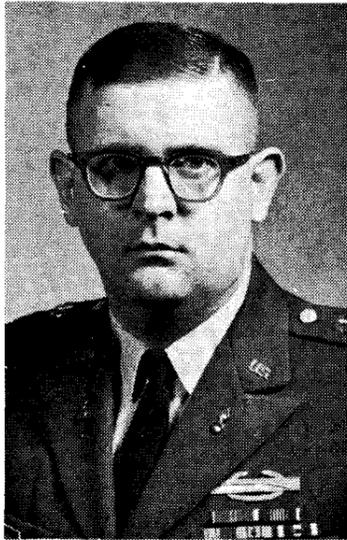
VOL. XIX; NO. 22

Published in the Interest of the Personnel of Redstone Arsenal
REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

OCTOBER 7, 1970

Maj. Swisher Is Battalion Leader

A 1963 West Point graduate has taken over as commander of a Missile and Munitions Center and School battallion during ceremonies held at the battalion quadrangle.



MAJ. ARTHUR SWISHER

Six Complete Extension Work

Six Army Missile Command employees have completed extension courses under supervision of the Civilian Personnel Office Training and Development Division.

Donald B. Hankins of the MICOM Chief Counsel Office completed the Defense Procurement Management Course and received 132 hours credit.

(See SIX on Page 2)

Prior to taking over as leader of the 1st Battalion Maj. Arthur H. Swisher was promoted to his present rank by the MMCS Assistant Commandant, Col. Anthony H. Stahelsky.

The battalion supervised the activities of four companies responsible for providing administration and billeting for approximately 1200 officers and men. The units provide instructors, administrative specialist and maintenance technicians in support of the teaching mission of the \$110 million global training center.

Swisher, of Newport News, Va., graduated from Warwick High School in 1958 and entered West Point shortly thereafter. Prior to coming to MMCS and Redstone Arsenal he was assigned with the U.S. Army Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Since being on active duty Maj. Swisher has served at Ft. Sill, Ft. Benning and Ft. Bragg in CONUS and an overseas tour in Vietnam.

Maj. Swisher has attended the Field Artillery School, the Ranger School, and the Air Transportability School. His awards and decorations include the Combat Infantrymans Badge, the (See MAJ. SWISHER on Page 2)

Pershing 1A Fires On Target

Four Pershing missiles were launched within minutes of each other from a site near Blanding, Utah, last week as the Army began operational tests with its new P-1A missile equipment.

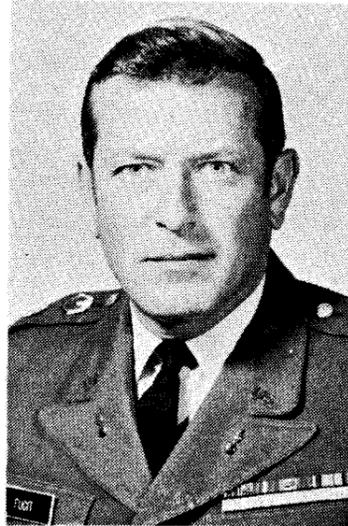
Fired by U.S. Seventh Army troops who came to Utah for the exercise from stations in Europe, all missiles landed successfully on White Sands Missile Range, in New Mexico.

It was the first quadruple firing for the Army since August 1967 and brings the total Pershing launches from Utah to 94.

Among observers was Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command.

Pershing is the Army's most powerful land combat missile. The program is managed by the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. R.P. Hazard.

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LTC DANIEL S. FUGIT

Col. Fugit Heads NMP In S&M

The National Maintenance Point in the Army Missile Command Supply and Maintenance Directorate has recently acquired a new chief, LTC Daniel S. Fugit. Col. Fugit comes to the Missile Command from Korea where he served as the senior Army Materiel Command (AMC) representative to the Commander-in-Chief United Nations and U.S. Forces and Commanding General, 8th U.S. Army.

As chief of the Logistics Management Office - Korea (AMC), he was responsible for the resolution of logistical problems (See COL. FUGIT on Page 2)

AUSA Sets '71 Aims

The Board of Directors of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, established chapter aims for 1970-71 during a regular monthly meeting last Thursday.

They were:
Become an effective working representative of overall Army objectives;

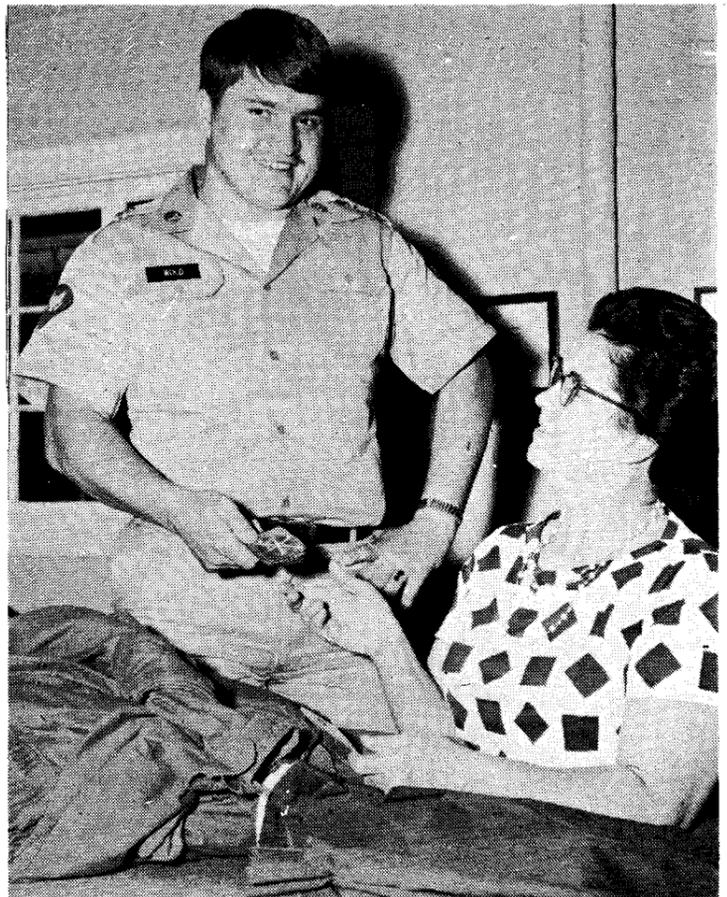
Expand chapter membership into all of the 17 counties of Northern Alabama and Southern Tennessee assigned to the chapter;
Expand corporate membership support of the chapter;

Expand participation in chapter activities into non-aerospace industries;

Increase membership participation in chapter activities;
Establish a budget.

All of the adopted aims were recommended by the Aims and Projects Committee which is headed by Don Bruns.

During the meeting, C. C. Lee, chapter president, announced that Brig. Gen. Edward M. Dooley and Col. C.E. Stevens had been named ex officio members of the board representing the Safeguard System Command, that CSM C.W. Riker was replacing CSM W.P. Ansick representing the Missile and Munitions Center and School, and that Gewin Flowers, employed by the Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers, had (See AUSA on Page 2)



DO YOU HAVE YOUR PATCHES SEWN ON YET?—This is the question asked by Spec. 4 Ronald D. Wold, Co. D, Missile and Munitions Center and School, as he hands Kathline H. Griffin his uniforms and new school insignia for sewing on. The MMCS Shoulder Sleeve Insignia will be mandatory wear for all school personnel Oct. 19, the same date as the change over to winter uniforms at Redstone Arsenal.

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, 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 wanteds—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

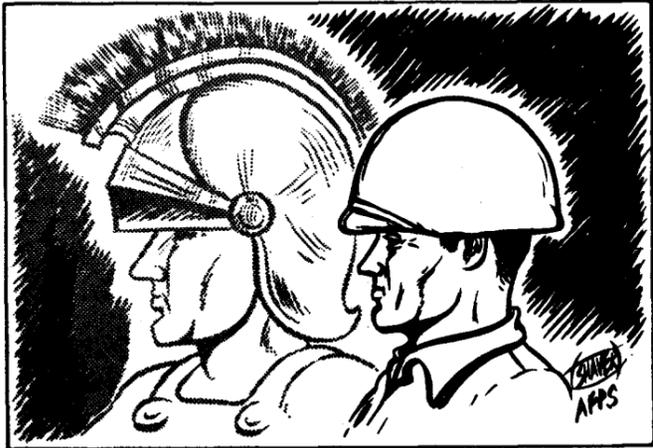
The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P.O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

Rocket Ruminations

'Tis man's perdition to be safe.

-Emerson



A Matter of Hair

Hair is a subject on most people's minds these days, both inside and out and pro and con. For the military man, hair may sometimes seem to be a real dilemma: how to be fashionable, yet meet military standards of style, length and neatness?

Back in the fourth century B.C., Alexander the Great directed his troops to trim their hair and be clean-shaven, to prevent the enemy from seizing their heads and giving them a real short trim—right across the shoulders, all the way. Though history does not say so, doubtless there were some who objected that Alexander's order was not "stylish." The beards were shaven, however, and historians do credit some of the success of his victories to the bare faces of his men. Further, what had once been scorned soon became style.

Today's American military man has little to fear from a hair-grabbing enemy, although assuredly such an enemy would probably take advantage of excess hair if it were present. The real purpose of a military haircut is, frankly, appearance—an appearance that portrays reliability and dependability, essential ingredients of any modern military force.

Except for some instances where a "skin-head" haircut is required during basic training and boot camp for the purpose of instilling discipline and morale, the best military haircut is not necessarily an extreme one. Most branches of service, moved by recent tonsorial fads, have spelled out in various directives and regulations what is an "acceptable" military haircut. By and large, it is the same type of haircut that is worn by many men in business and industry—one that inspires confidence.

There are very few social circles where the military haircut is not looked upon with favor. For the soldier, sailor, airman and Marine who feels that he should wear his hair longer to be accepted by some of the more extreme-appearing groups of people, he can always augment his hirsuteness with any one of a number of commercial hairpieces, including moustaches, beards and sideburns, that will give him the off-duty, off-base appearance he wants, and still permit him to meet on-duty, on-base military standards the next day. Indeed, many military men have already done so.

And, for those who may voice exception to such subtle deception, it should be pointed out that similar disguises have been going on since time immemorial. Primitive men and women decorated themselves with all sorts of un-natural paints and fuzzy hairpieces, cosmetics was a thriving industry in the days of the Pharaohs, short Frenchmen wore high heels in the Louis' courts, and men in Washington's day—including Washington himself—wore wigs.

For the American military man, the hair situation is merely one of keeping the pate well-groomed, hair neatly trimmed and tapered, not too long and combed back off the forehead, according to accepted and directed standards. That is both the long and short of it. (AFPS)



WHITLEY GETS ARMY AWARD—Col. Robert W. Huntzinger (left), TOW Project Manager, congratulates his deputy, Robert P. Whitley, who last week got the Meritorious Civilian Service Award. Making the presentation was Col. Robert M. Pearce, Deputy Commander for Land Combat Systems, at a Sixth Anniversary celebration by the TOW Project Office. Whitley, deputy project manager since 1964, was cited for "... meritorious performance of duty during development and initial production of the TOW weapon system."

Col. Fugit

(Continued From Page 1)

for all AMC commodity commands.

One of the first things Col. Fugit did on assuming his new position was to give a briefing on the National Maintenance Point mission and functions to more than 200 persons in his organization.

The briefing, nearly an hour in length and supported by detailed slides, covered every element of the National Maintenance Point to include past and present workloads, and considerable details on how the future reorganization will affect that organization's personnel.

"Though the reorganization changes the title of the group to Directorate of Maintenance, and will involve the assumption of certain staff elements from the current Supply and Maintenance staff - few people will actually be moved from the desks and offices they now occupy," Col. Fugit said.

"We've tried to avoid as much physical moving as possible to minimize disruption of workflows, individual insecurity and adjustment, and of course to conserve dollars. The people most affected are our technical assistance and New Equipment Training Divisions who will join us here from their present location across the post. This will pretty well put us all under one roof."

The Colonel has briefed more than 600 to date. Other sessions are scheduled for those unable to attend earlier briefings. Col. Fugit emphasized that he felt it important for all the National Maintenance Point people to see the whole picture of their activity and real product of their team work.

"When each person sees how his effort contributes to the end product, the term 'work' takes on a

Maj. Swisher

(Continued From Page 1)

Army Commendation Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal.

He is married to the former Sallie Hay of Newport News, Va. The Swisher's have two sons, Arthur Jr., 3-1/2 years old and Michael David, six months.

SIX

(Continued From Page 1)

Louis A. Palestini, Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations, completed the Automatic Data Processing Systems Analysis Extension Course for 76 hours credit.

Four employees from the Supply and Maintenance Directorate received credit for extension courses. Emily P. Dykes received 178 hours credit when she completed the Military Comptrollership Extension Course.

For 76 hours credit, Patricia W. Hood completed the Automatic Processing Systems Analysis Extension Course. Frances E. Fuks and Lou Ella T. Gibson completed the Defense Depot Operations Management Extension Course and each received 196 hours credit.

Their supervisors presented certificates of training and commended them for taking advantage of this self-development opportunity.

personally involved meaning," he said.

The Colonel calls Iron Mountain, Mich., home. He was inducted into the Army in February 1951. After several instructor assignments while in enlisted status, he attended Ordnance Officers Candidate School and remained there as an instructor upon receiving his commission. His assignments cover a wide spectrum in logistics and personnel management to include the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio; battalion commander of the Support Command, Okinawa; and Director of Personnel Training, U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command, Detroit.

Col. Fugit graduated from high school in Chicago and obtained his bachelors degree under the Bootstrap program at the University of Nebraska. He and his wife, Shirley, have three children, Danny, 12, David 10, and Kelly Ann, one and a half.

AUSA

(Continued From Page 1)

been named to replace W.C. Edwards, Jr., an elected board member.

Lee also announced that Karl Woltersdorf, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, had been named as an alternate delegate to accompany him to the Association's Annual Meeting in Washington October 12-14.

The chapter has proposed four resolutions to be considered by the national Resolutions Committee during the Annual Meeting. They concern:

Support of legislation providing for computation of military retirement pay based on the current active duty pay rate for the appropriate length of service;

Support of the positive ballistic missile defense actions of the President, the Secretary of Defense, and the Congress and reaffirmation of support of the Safeguard System mission as well as urging the maintaining of strong air defense of the U.S. based upon a balanced force of area defenses by fighter-interceptors and terminal bomber defenses by surface-to-air missiles;

Support of the institution of a dynamic procurement career program with in the Department of Defense;

Support of sufficient defense research and development funds to assure that the United States maintains its technological superiority.

Veteran enrolments in VA education programs for 1970 was up an unprecedented 31 percent over 1969.

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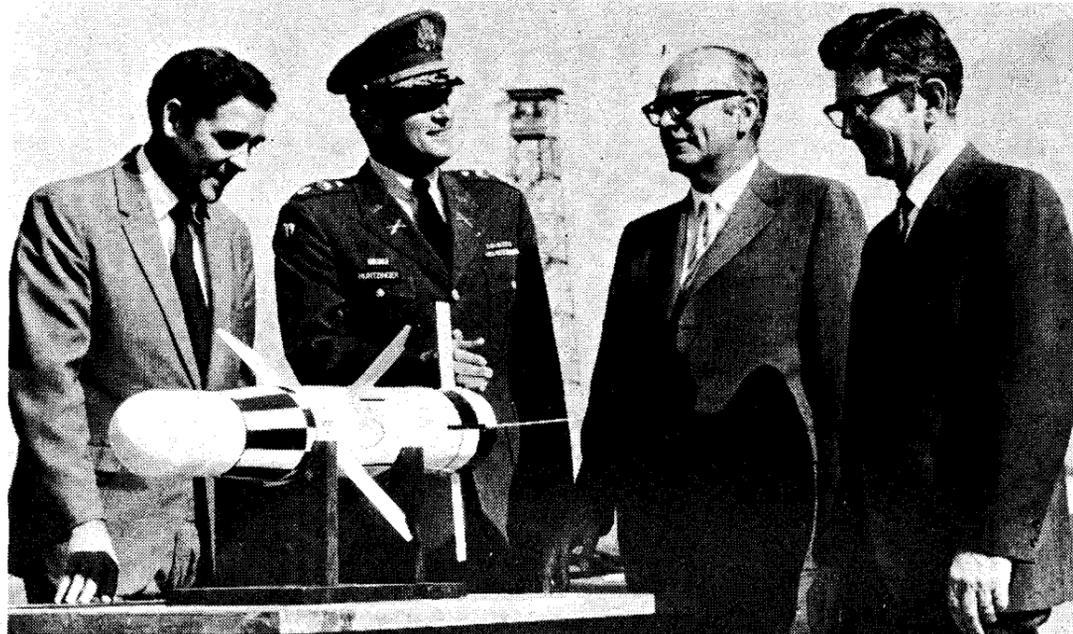
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CHRYSLER DELIVERS MISSILES—Army and Chrysler officials gather at Redstone Arsenal as the Huntsville-based company delivers to the Army its first shipment of TOW anti-tank missiles. Looking at a TOW model during the delivery ceremony last week are, from left, Robert P. Whitley, deputy to Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger, TOW Project Manager; A.E. Duyard, manager of Chrysler's Huntsville Space Operations and Eric Willey, TOW program manager for Chrysler.

TOW

(Continued From Page 1)

General Manager of Thiokol's Huntsville Division. Thiokol is doing final assembly of TOW missiles, including explosives loading, under contract to Chrysler. Col. Huntzinger said the Army will be testing Chrysler missiles at Redstone and "...presuming success, a follow-on multi-million dollar contract is planned for Chrysler in the coming months." "Procurement of TOW missiles over the next several years is planned to meet Army needs," Colonel Huntzinger said. TOW is the first Army missile to

be completely produced and fired in the Huntsville community.

SUCCESS STORY

They Worked.
Chrysler's first delivery of TOW missiles, a shipment of five, have been tested successfully at Range 1. Two were fired at stationary targets and three were tested against moving targets shortly after the Army accepted them last week. All performed perfectly. Additional missiles are to be tested during the coming weeks.

Chrysler was competitively selected by the Army in January 1969 as an alternate producer of TOW missiles.

Capable of being fired from a ground emplacement or mounted on a variety of vehicles, TOW can destroy any known enemy armor or knock out field fortifications.



Army Awards \$12 Million For Pershing

The Army has awarded two contracts, totaling more than \$12 million, to Martin Marietta Corporation for work related to the Pershing missile system.

Larger of the awards, for \$9,625,721, calls for engineering services, testing and product assurance for the 400-mile-range weapon system. Another \$2,789,956, supports installation of modification kits and modified equipment training.

Most of the work will be performed by the company's Orlando Division, prime contractor for Pershing. The Pershing program is managed by the Army Missile Command, Restone Arsenal, Ala., under Colonel R.P. Hazzard, Project Manager.

Pershing is the Army's most powerful land combat missile which is deployed in the United

States and Europe. The improved Pershing 1-A system, which includes an automated countdown and launch capability, a fast-reacting erector launcher, improved communications, and a switch from track-laying to wheeled vehicles, replaced the original ground support equipment earlier this year.

Negotiating the contracts for the Army was the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

15,000 jobs were offered the 9,136 vets who attended the two-day New England Vietnam Veterans Job Mart sponsored by VA and the Boston Globe.

VA is initiating on-the-job training programs in areas of public need—health care, education, recreation, welfare and pollution control.

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Recognition Provided For EEO Achievements

To encourage and recognize outstanding performance in fostering equal employment opportunity in the federal government, provisions have been made for recognition under the Federal Incentive Awards program.

Awards will be given to persons who have achieved outstanding results through unusually effective leadership, skill, imagination, innovation, and perseverance in extending equal employment opportunities to federal employees.

The awards are intended:

1. To emphasize the policy of the U. S. government to provide equality of opportunity for all citizens in federal employment as reaffirmed and strengthened by Executive Order 11478 of August 8, 1969.

2. To demonstrate the value

which management places upon employees, supervisors, and managers who actively and effectively contribute to equal employment opportunities.

3. To honor those who, recognizing the right of equal opportunity for all, excel in providing this opportunity to others seeking employment or already within the federal service.

4. To give impetus to the equal employment opportunity program by publicizing the superior accomplishments of the award recipients and the impact and positive effect these accomplishments have had upon others seeking equal opportunity.

Persons at all levels of supervision and management who clearly excel in promoting equal employment opportunity within

their organization are eligible for consideration.

Awards may also be made to persons who through superior accomplishments in training, recruitment, or other activities ad-

vance equal employment opportunity in the federal service. Employees are eligible for awards who have demonstrated excellence in fostering the government's equal employment op-

portunity program through non-federal activities.

(Reprinted From Personnel News, May, 1970)



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NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE REDSTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

As part of an audit of the Redstone Federal Credit Union as of August 31, 1970 the Supervisory Committee has distributed verification forms to a portion of the membership. Notices were mailed to the following account owners:

Accounts Numbers 42814 through 74970 (Stateside)

Accounts Numbers 90687 and up (Overseas)

If you did not receive your verification form, please communicate directly with:

Chairman, Supervisory Committee
P.O. Box 5267
Huntsville, Alabama 35805



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Willful Twins Find Way To Be Together

"Never take the word of barracks Barristers at face value... always check with a reliable source before you take action." This is just what a set of twins did recently. . . and they came out on top.

Pfc Thomas E. Wolke, clerk-typist for the 3rd Enlisted Training Company (ETC) and Pfc Gerald T. Wolke, assigned to the Pharmacy, United States Army Hospital (USAH) Redstone Arsenal, checked out a rumor that there was an Army regulation (AR) which stated that twins could be stationed together.

Both Gerald T. and Thomas E. Wolke were graduated from Kingsburg High School, Kingsburg, Calif., in 1966 and went on to begin the first phase of their advanced education at Wayne State Univ., Detroit, Mich. Their entry into the service marked the first time that they had been separated from each other. When the possibility of being stationed together was brought to light, they were more than eager to give it the "good old college try."

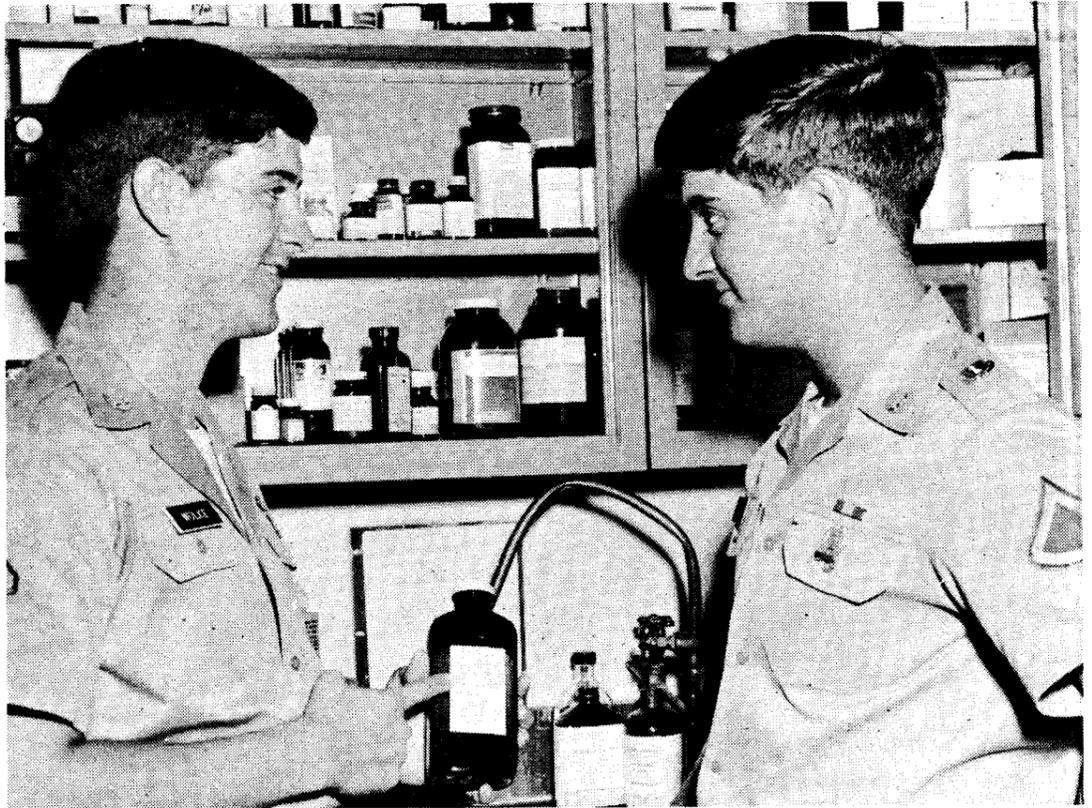
The regulation states that "normally, twins will be assigned to the same unit or station upon

completion of initial Basic Training or Advanced Individual Training providing a requirement exists and there are no cogent military reasons to the contrary."

"Since we entered the service at different times of the year," said Thomas, we weren't sure if we were qualified under the directive. I made inquiries about the matter and discovered that if there was a position here at Redstone where Gerry's MOS, Pharmacist, was needed, there was a good chance that the deal could go through."

Finally, after a month of red tape, Gerald received his orders for Redstone. "You can bet we were two happy brothers when the news was received," Thomas stated. For a while, it looked as if the only way that we were going to be stationed together was if I volunteered for Vietnam, for while we were going through the paperwork, Gerry came down on a levy for Vietnam."

Thanks to the rumor and the patience shown by both sides, Pfc's Thomas E. and Gerald T. Wolke, a matched pair of twins, got their wish and are now serving at Redstone.



SERVING TOGETHER—"Take two after the Morning Reports and one after each Disposition Form." Such are the words of advice given to Pfc Thomas E. Wolke (right) by his twin brother Pfc Gerald T. The brothers are stationed at Redstone Arsenal; Thomas as a clerk-typist with the 3rd Enlisted Training Company, Missile and Munitions Center and School and Gerald is assigned to the U.S. Army Hospital as a pharmacist.



SHOOTING THE BULL—Mrs. Mary Lou Greer, left, program clerk in the Lance Project Office, admires the needlepoint Black Angus bull that Mrs. Doris Trimble has done during the last three months. The needlepoint bull will be framed as a birthday gift for Mr. Trimble who raises Black Angus on their farm in Tennessee. The Greers have just bought a farm in Tennessee and are thinking about raising Black Angus too...so the two lady-farmers are holding a "bull session".

Program Trains Future Managers

Army officers who will be some of tomorrow's procurement managers are being trained for the career through an intensive program provided by the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate. The training program was initiated as part of the Missile Command's efforts to get the most for each procurement dollar.

The Procurement and Production Directorate's program is in three phases. The first, which covers three weeks, starts with a series of detailed briefings by Command elements directly involved in the processing of a requirement for materiel from its initiation through final execution of a contract to buy it.

Instructions also include familiarization with the three procurement methods - through small purchases, formal advertising, and negotiation.

Orientation is given regarding the preparation of procurement packages for major items and procurement management.

In addition to learning



procurement practices, trainees are told about basic operating policies in such subjects as manpower, work measurement, security, communication and management relationships.

The second phase of the program

is the five-week Defense Procurement Management Course at Fort Lee, Virginia.

During the third phase, six months, officers are assigned as negotiator-trainees and work directly with senior negotiators.

Seven officers in the Procurement and Production Directorate have completed the course at Fort Lee and are now in the third phase of the program. Two more officers are scheduled to attend the course beginning this month.

Army Nurses Needed

The Army is calling attention of graduating high school seniors of both sexes to the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing Program for which the Army provides tuition, books, fees and \$292.10 per month for those who qualify.

Further information can be obtained from the local recruiter or by writing: Nurse Recruitment, U.S. Army Third Recruiting District, 1628 Virginia Avenue, College Park, Georgia, 30337.

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Bombers Regain Magic For Drive Forward Top

It's just not true that the Bombers are ready to rest on their laurels of the past decade in the AMC-Civilian Welfare bowling league.

After winning seven titles and finishing second three times in ten seasons, the perennial pace setters were forced to juggle their lineup this time around and as a result got off to a break even start through three weeks of the schedule.

But all of the fears went up in smoke last week when the Bombers plastered the All-Sports with a four-for four sweep to surge all the way from tenth place to third, two points from their familiar role.

The DeVaults held onto the league's top rung by taking three out of four from the Sheraton 800s and the Bendits slipped into second by sweeping the Alley Cats.

A new member of the Bomber cast, Joe Barnes, showed the way for the win with a 568 total and Tom Smith, the regular fill-in, racked 544 maples.

The three returning Bomber regulars, Walt Heflin, Eulas Gilbert and Hugh Porterfield, chipped in with the strikes when needed to keep the attack rolling. Lee Keim and Hugh Valentine kept the Sports in contention all the way.

Floyd Clark upended 548 sticks and Ken Bell destroyed 533 more as the DeVaults stayed out front while Willie Wiggins was the top Bandit gunner with a 568 count. Noel Moore shot a 547 for the Cats.

Individual scoring honors for the second straight week were claimed by Oscar Herndon whose 579 included a 215 single. The week before the Winner star hit 596.

Ray Wernie and Art Wilson traded 544s as the Rejectors won three and a half points from the Jokers and Howard Helmick paced

the Cobras to a 3 to 1 win over the Elmer Rufe-led Metro Cals.

The Sprinters turned loose a 1109 single game and won three from the Tigers behind the lead of John Bushart and the Raiders got a split with the Tow Boys as Ed Gilgenast hit for 540.

Steve Stevens was high for Tow. Frank Marsden turned in a 4-9-10 split and Ben Casey converted the 6-7 railroad.

Tennis Field Cut To Four

Four title hopefuls remain in the running for the C Division Fall Tennis Tournament with a pair of semi-final matches set for this week.

John Pettit takes on John Veeneman in one of the semi-finals with the other pitting Jim Dailey against John Robinson.

Pettit made it to the round of four with wins over Art Marler and Frank Fleming while Veeneman defeated Hal Peterson and Ray Werden.

Dailey's two conquests were scored at the expense of Caleb Burgoyne and Ben Risse. Robinson advanced over Hubert Anderson and Ed Falkowski.

The first round losers entered the consolation bracket with Marler, Peterson, Burgoyne and Pollard still in the running for third place in the tourney.

Rod, Gun Club Outing Planned

An old fashioned "meet, eat and compete" social is scheduled at the Redstone Arsenal Rod and Gun Club grounds Saturday, Oct. 10. The festivities will begin at 12 noon and terminate at approximately 6 p.m.

According to club president Lt. Col. James I. Town, the R&G Club is having a good old "country meet, eat and compete type affair."

"Members and associate members should bring their families, especially the children," Col. Town continued.

The program will include such sporting events as the egg throw, egg roll, sack races, balloon stomp, football throw, baseball throw, bow and arrow shoot and a trap range shoot out. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place in each event.

The menu will consist of country barbecue chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs and potato salad plus refreshments. A minimal charge of fifty cents per adult will be charged.

The Rod and Gun Club is located north east of Martin and Patton Roads intersection.

Rare Bird

The North American continent's largest bird, the condor, produces only one egg every two years. If it hatches, the offspring remains in the nest for 18 months, National Geographic says.

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SOFTBALL RULERS. Army civilians recaptured the All-Redstone slo-pitch softball championship from the Marshall Center this season with the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency claiming the honors. After winning 17 of 22 regular season games, RASA raced through four straight tourney contests in taking the title last won for the Civilian Welfare Fund two years ago by Finance and Accounting. The RASA team members returned to the Civilian Recreation Area last week for the presentation of the winning trophy by Col. Preston Cannady, Deputy Post Commander. They are, front row, left to right: Ed Trenthan, Bryan Baker, Randy Sumner, Gene Brooks, Tony Duncan and Malcolm Bumbalough. In the back row are: Col. Cannady, Henry Roberson, George Lillard, Jerry Arszman, Jim Hemphill, Casey Harbaugh, Jim Seibert and Sherman Clay, chief of the Maintenance Support Division. Team members Bob Shepard, John Roberts, Houston Hicks, Elliott Agee and Gary James were not present for the picture.

Redstone Youths Host Football Triple Bill

The Arsenal Redbirds and the Rebels each posted two victories in little league football this past week.

The Redbirds maintained their share of first place in the Mountain League 100-pound class with its sister team, the Rebels with a 32-0 shellacking of Cotaco, prior to the Mountain League victory the Redbirds defeated Monrovia of the Huntsville City League 20-0.

The Rebs whacked American, 22-2, in city play and defeated Cotaco, 30-0, in Mtn. League action.

The Redbird defense held Cotaco to a total of 17 yards rushing in the game while the offensive unit of the victors amassed 279 yards, 263 of which were on the ground.

Terry White scored three touchdowns and an extra point in the Arsenal victory while Mark Ikemire and Kiki Males added the other tallies. White's TD romps were 26 and 13 yard scampers in the first period and another in the second stanza.

In the City League 95-lb class, White rambled 30 yards for two touchdowns and quarterback Jay Foster plunged across from the one-yard line for the Redbird TD. A two-point conversion by right halfback Gary Makanani accounted for all the scoring.

The touchdowns were set up by an alert Redstone defensive unit which caused several fumbles and an interception of a Monrovia pass. As a result of the win the Redbirds have a 2-1-1 record in the league.

The Rebels turned their hard-driving attack loose on the American team in their City League game played at the Mastin Lake field on Tuesday evening.

Ron Hollingsworth got the Arsenal youths started with a first period touchdown from two yards out that completed a 67-yard drive. Early in the next period the fleet footed Hollingsworth picked off an American aerial and returned it 70 yards for another six-pointer.

Mickey Willis completed the Redstone scoring in the final period by diving over from the

one at the end of another Rebel drive. Mickey Huffman and Willis each carried a successful conversion.

In the Saturday night encounter played at the Boss Road gridiron, the Rebel defense completely throttled the Union Hill attack while the offensive corps continued to run wild, on the ground and through the air.

Hollingsworth hit Willis with a 17-yard scoring pass soon after the game started and Huffman added a 31-yard scoring dash around end before the end of the opening quarter.

Hollingsworth scored himself on a 23 burst through the line and Dave Lewis added the last touchdown with a 45 yard scamper around end.

Successful conversions were made on runs by Huffman and

Navy Breaks Tradition; OKays Civvies on Board

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — In a pilot program aboard ships in the Atlantic and Pacific, the Navy is breaking with an old tradition and allowing some first class petty officer crew members to stow civilian clothes aboard ship. The test program, which places no restrictions on the style or type of clothing the men wear when away from the ship, was started at the request of the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr.

Hollingsworth as well as on a pass from Hollingsworth to Dave Samaniego.

The Raiders will join the Rebels and Redbirds in hosting a triple header against Mountain League opposition at the Goss Road Field on Saturday evening. The first game is slated for a 5:00 kickoff.

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down Maple Lane



There was robbery on the maple last week in the Friday night EM Mixed League.

The Go-Getters stole the Wood-Choppers' axes and beat 'em out of three points and the Banditos lived up to their name and took the charge out of the Chargers to win four points.

Both teams were former first place holders but now the Chargers are in fourth and the "Choppers are holding the number two spot while the Banditos are nestled atop the roost.

Gladys Wiggins saved the Banditos four-point run over the Chargers in the last game. The petit Wiggins literally carried the team by rolling a 199 game.

MAKANANNI BACK AT IT
Larry Makanani posted his first 600 series at Redstone. Last year the 180-plus average bowler had 12 honor roll series. Last weeks score was 609 with a 211 game.

In the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Mixed League the Hi-Counts are counting their wins (19-8) as they are now the number one team. D-Yanks, first last week, are now tied for third with M&Ms. The Boosters, Pin Droppers, Redstones and Bowl Weevils round out the standings.

The Delta 88s roared to the top of the School Brigade League last week with a four point win over Nike Acq. while Nike Track was losing to Company C. The 200th Ord. Det., tied with the 88s prior to last week's action, is in second place one point off the pace.

Unit Level Flag Football

How They Stand

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | |
|-----------------|---|---|
| TEAM | W | L |
| 291st MP | 3 | 0 |
| Co. D | 3 | 0 |
| Medics | 2 | 0 |
| MICOM | 2 | 1 |
| 7th ETC | 1 | 1 |
| 227th Ord Det. | 1 | 2 |
| Co. C | 0 | 2 |
| 9th ETC | 0 | 3 |
| Marines | 0 | 3 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | |
|-----------------|---|---|
| TEAM | W | L |
| Stu Off Co. | 2 | 0 |
| 200th Ord. | 2 | 0 |
| 249th Ord. | 2 | 0 |
| UTC | 1 | 1 |
| Co. A | 1 | 1 |
| 6th ETC | 1 | 1 |
| 1st ETC | 0 | 2 |
| Co. B | 1 | 2 |
| 5th ETC | 0 | 3 |

GAMES LAST WEEK

SOC 12, UTC 0
249th Ord. Det. 28, 5th ETC 0
Co. A 14, Co. B 12
7th ETC 18, 3rd ETC 8
291st MPs 12, MICOM 6
Co. D 1, 227th Ord O (sudden death playoff)
229th Ord 22, 1st ETC 0
200th Ord. 6, Co. A 0
Co. B 12, 5th ETC 8

Intensive care units are to be constructed at VA hospitals in Buffalo, Providence, Shreveport, Iowa City, Miami, and Fayetteville, Ark., at a cost of nearly \$2 million bringing the total number of such units to 93.

mark led by Jim Arblaster's blistering 538.

MISFITS ACT UP

The striker has fizzed out. Student Officer Company has "relinquished" the top spot in the MMCS Officers Bowling League to Second to None. The Misfits, of all people, socked it to the young officers sweeping four points to take over the second place spot.

A three point victory over OTD by the Second to None powered them to the first place spot. Bowling Detail is in third, SOC in fourth and OTD fifth. UTC, USMC & Friends, Loggers, Bullets and the Dutchmen round out the standings.

BIG EIGHT — The Big Eight Tournament's prize is quite a hefty one. The tournament is run

each Tuesday night after the Brigade League. The object of the tournament is to get eight or more pins with one ball across 16 lanes. Last week there were several cop outs on the 9th and 10th lanes. Thus far that is about as far as the Arsenal pros have progressed.

BOWLERS NEEDED

There is still a need for bowlers in the Friday Night EM Mixed League. Doris Burke states that two female bowlers are needed on a permanent basis. If interested call Mrs. Burke at 539-6757.

HIGHS & LOWS—Bob Laughary 542-220, Oliver Graves, 561-219, Larry Makanani 609-221, Dan

Powers 522, Rich Hailey 557, Nell Jordon 494-204, Gladys Wiggins 199, Fran Heishman 494, Barbara Sheets 507 (first series above 300), Julia Lascola 493, Vera Wilkerson 520, Harry Fleming 525, Wallace Johnson 519, Theodore Hensely 510, Larry Hoffman 511, Thomas Stryker 509, Carol Williams 507, Clarence Coffman 501, John Miller 220 game, Dick Pienkos 221 game, George Matt 560-203, Dave Atchison 538, Jim Arblaster 538-212, Willie Wiggins 548-201, Roy Henderson 531, Christian Heine-mann 522-215, Jessie Hawthorne 520 201, R. James 511-205, Ed Mitchum 513-210. At Pin Palace, Doris Burke earned a Palace 200 Patch.

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Palco 2 Quart Canteen, reg. 2.69 Sale \$1.89

Record Reels, 400-500, reg. 18.99 Sale \$14.99

Motor Guide Trolling Motor, reg. 219.95 Sale \$144.95

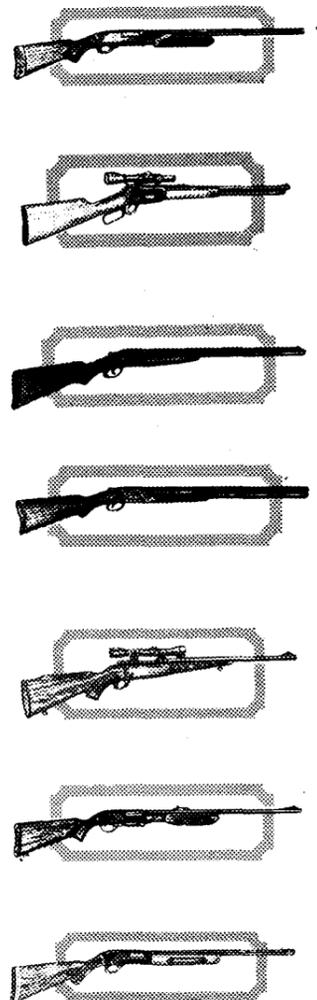
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NAMES IN THE NEWS
 SP4 Win Henderson

SUGGESTION AWARDS

An incentive program is quite successful—if the right incentive is used. Last Wednesday two gentlemen in the Combat Support Missile Div., Sect. "A", were cited for their suggestions.

Lloyd Hamacher received \$25 for his suggestion which resulted in a practical application for "bleeding" the Chaparral hydraulic system. The recipient of \$40 in greenbacks were Francis P. Newell. His suggestion resulted in the application of an extension bar holder which improves maintenance operations and alleviates potential accidents.

During the same awards ceremony, Sp4 David B. Porter a resident of Room 222, Co D, and assigned to the Combat Support Missile Division, Sect. "B", received a certificate of Appreciation for his suggestion that produced an improved Training Manual for the Traversing Unit, XM53 of the TOW Wire-Guided Missile System.

COMMANDANT'S CEREMONY

During the Commandant's Awards Ceremonies Tuesday, Sept. 29, 18 Outstanding Performance Ratings, one Quality Increase, one Twenty-Year service Pin, a Meritorious Service Medal, and a Bronze Star were presented to deserving individuals.

Recipients of the Outstanding Performance Ratings were: Sylvia R. Hagan, Erma D. Newell, Marjorie C. Tallent, David Alperovitz, Sara N. Erwin, Melvin L. Browder, Archie J. Burson, Shirley L. Johnson, Charlotte M. Hayle, Arthur Decker, Dell Beasnett, Joseph E. Callis, David T. Ellenberger and David E. Graham, DIT; Julian Brygidyr, William R. Aldridge, Curtis L. Whisenant and George W. Jones, Log.

The Quality Increase award was given to Marjorie C. Tallent. William T. Sloan received his twenty-year service pin, LTC James W. Schiavo, DIT received the Meritorious Service Medal, and Maj. Roger M. Bennett, DIT was presented the Bronze Star.

Maj. Bennett, presently assigned as Chief, Admin Div., Missile Components Dept., was presented the award for his meritorious service while assigned to the Storage Div., USA Depot, Vietnam. Maj. Bennett, a native of Lawrence, Kan., came on active



MAJ. ROBERT M. BENNETT

duty in November, 1958 and was commissioned through the ROTC program at Kansas State Teachers College.



LTC DAVID C. SMITH

With each step up the ladder of success, you can expect to encounter some reoccurrence of location. LTC David C. Smith, assigned as Chief, Missile Div., OTD, DIT, has just come to Redstone on his third tour of duty here.

Entering on active duty in April, 1952, Col. Smith received his Second Lieutenant Commission from OCS, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

In 1958, he came to RSA for his first tour of duty and remained here for two years. His second tour began in 1962 when he was assigned as Chief, Systems Support Div., in the Pershing System. He remained in this position until 1965.

Although he is an Army career man, Col. Smith got his first introduction to the military system in 1947 when he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He spent four and one-half years as a "swabbie" before switching over to the Army's way of life.

Most military men who have spent 12 years in the service usually average about six tours of duty. Oct. 2nd's guest speaker at



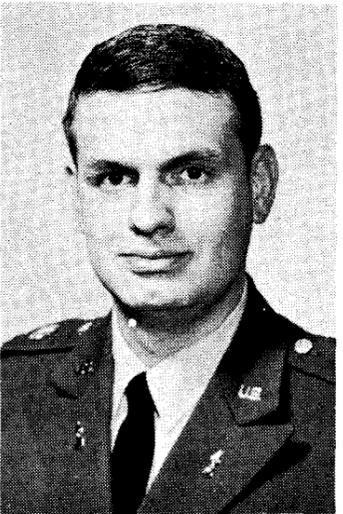
MAJ. ROBERT M. MOFFITT

the MMCS graduation exercises has seen a total of 14 assignments in the same period of time.

Maj. Robert M. Moffitt, presently assigned to the Missile Div., OTD, DIT, started his journey in May, 1968, when he received his ROTC commission from Wake Forest Univ., Winston-Salem, N. C. First stop on his way was Ft. Sill, Okla., from May, 1958, until Feb., 1959. Then came Korea, Ft. Bliss, Tex., Ravena Arsenal, Ohio, Germany, Ft. Jackson, S.C., Germany, back to Ft. Sill, Okla., Ft. Riley, Kan., again to Ft. Sill, then back to Germany for two assignments, then onto Vietnam, and finally, Redstone.

NEW UNIT

At a time when the military is in the process of de-activating units around the world, MMCS has the honor of being chosen to bring a new one into existence.



CPT. DALE S. SHARPLES

As of Oct. 1, 1970, the U. S. Army Unit Training Command has under its jurisdiction the 90th Ord. Det. Activated under 3rd Army General Order 60-89, the new unit will have Cpt. Dale S. Sharples as its first CO. Serving as his aid to the EM is veteran of 17 years of service, ISG Ivan Roeske.

The main function of the 90th Ord. Det. will be to provide missile maintenance for Chapparral-Vulcan systems in the field.

Welcome to the family, 90th.

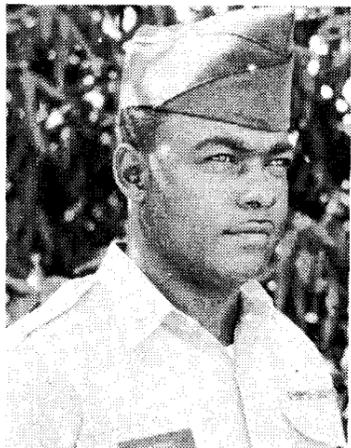


SSG ALONZO A. JORDAN

Just think; now you will be able to put up a man to vie for the honor of Redstone Soldier of the Month.

BATTALION AWARDS

The men receiving recognition during the 1st Bn. Awards Ceremony held on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 1, stretched from one end of the large quadrangle to just about the center. Among the 16 awards presented, SFC Robert L. Harris, Co. B and SSG Alonzo A. Jordan, also from Co. B, were presented the Bronze Star Medal.



SFC ROBERT L. HARRIS

Other awards were three ARCOMS, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, four first time ARCOM awards, four Certificates of Achievement, the Bn, SOM, Blood Donor Trophy, and the Bn. Honor Company for Sept.

Recipients of the ARCOM, 1st OLC, were: MSG Armando Cumba, Co. C; MSG Richard J. Horan, Co. B and SSG Lewis R. Yates, Co. D. Those getting their first ARCOMs were: SFC John A. Chesnay, Jr., Co. B; SSG Benjamin R. Straub, Co. B; SP5 Johnny W. Brown, Co. A and SP4 James L. Trafford, Co. C.

Receiving Certificates of Achievement for "jobs well-done" were SFC Deryle L. Carroll, Co. C; SFC Ralph R. Boudreaux, Co. B; SFC William C. Whyte, Co. B and SSG Charley J. Peters, Co. C.

SP4 Barry L. Gustafson, who was selected as Bn. Soldier of the Month, was presented a Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding accomplishment. CPT David R. Bell, Commander of Co. A, represented his troops by accepting the Battalion Blood Donor Trophy, for Sept. Last but not least, CPT Dennis F. Roerty, Commander of Dazzling Delta, proudly accepted the red streamer signifying the Honor Company for Sept.

DIT AWARDS

Three MMCS individuals, one civilian and two EM, were given special recognition this week by the School. They were William T. Sloan, Non-Resident Instruction Dept., for twenty years of Civil Service; SP4 William E. Wilcox, chosen as the Instructor of the Quarter, Land Combat Division and SSG Harold D. Boatright, selected as Instructor of the Month, Pershing System. Congratulations to you men; you deserve anything you earned and quite possibly more.—

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Coupe-Convertible; fully equipped. Like new.
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BROUGHAM—2 door hardtop, completely loaded with all accessories.
- 1969 CAMERO
Loaded including factory air.
- 1969 LeSABRE 400
2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl top.
- 1969 SKYLARK GS
Stage 1 — 4 speed.
- 1969 VISTA CRUISER
9 passenger wagon, fully equipped.
- 1969 DODGE MONACO
4 door, fully equipped.
- 1969 ELECTRA 225
4 door hardtop, loaded.
- 1969 OLDS LS
Loaded. Gold with black vinyl top.
- 1969 BONNEVILLE
Brougham — 4 door, loaded.
- 1969 MALIBU
2 door hardtop, fully equipped.
- 1968 ELECTRA 225
4 door sedan, loaded.
- 1968 CATALINA
2 door hardtop, fully equipped.
- 1968 JAVELIN
2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, straight shift.
- 1968 DODGE RT
2 door hardtop, automatic, power factory air.
- 1968 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille — Loaded. Low miles.
- 1968 VW SEDAN
1968 TEMPEST
Custom — 2 door hardtop, automatic.
- 1968 CHEVELLE
2 door hardtop with 396 straight shift. Sharp.
- 1968 BONNEVILLE
4 door, fully equipped.
- 1968 CAMERO
6 cylinder automatic, power steering.
- (2) 1967 TEMPEST
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic.
- 1967 GALAXIE 500
Convertible.
- 1967 LINCOLN
4 door, loaded.
- 1967 FORD LTD
2 door hardtop, fully equipped.
- 1967 T-BIRD
LAUNDAU — 2 door, fully loaded.
- 1967 CAPRICE
2 door hardtop, fully equipped.
- 1967 CAPRICE
4 door hardtop, fully equipped, like new.
- 1967 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere — 2 door hardtop, fully equipped.
- 1967 TEMPEST
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic.
- 1967 IMPALA
2 door hardtop, fully equipped.
- 1966 NEW YORKER
2 door hardtop, fully equipped.
- 1966 OLDS 98 LS
4 door loaded, like new.
- 1966 MUSTANG 2 PLUS 2
V-8 automatic.
- 1966 CHRYSLER
Newport—9 passenger wagon. Loaded.
- 1966 CAPRICE
2 door hardtop, fully equipped.
- 1966 MUSTANG
Convertible—V-8 automatic.
- 1966 BONNEVILLE
2 door hardtop, fully equipped.
- 1966 BONNEVILLE
4 door hardtop, fully equipped.
- 1966 COMET
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, like new.
- 1966 LeMANS
2 door hardtop, factory air, 4 speed.
- 1966 GALAXIE
Convertible—V-8, automatic. Sharp.
- 1966 BEL AIR
4 door, V-8, automatic, factory air.
- 1966 CONTINENTAL
4 door, all power, factory air.
- 1966 MUSTANG
Convertible—6 cylinder straight shift.
- 1965 FORD
Country Squire—Wagon—Good condition.
- 1965 MALIBU
2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power.
- 1965 IMPALA
4 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic. Sharp.
- 1964 COMET
4 door, 6 cylinder, 24,000 actual miles.
- 1963 T-BIRD
2 door, loaded. Sharp car.
- 1961 PLYMOUTH
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic.
- 1959 CADILLAC
4 door. Good old car.

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Federal Bar Will Hold Conference

The North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association will sponsor the third annual briefing conference on government procurement at the Sheraton Motor Inn Oct. 14-15.

Registration will take place Wednesday morning, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Sheraton lobby. George J. Porter, president of the Federal Bar Association, will deliver the opening address and Juan Gerala, briefing conference chairman, will be introduced as will Francis J. Buckley, Jr., the program chairman.

Peter Nash, solicitor with the Department of Labor in Washington will present "Today's Philadelphia Plan and Order No. 4 as the Industrial Parallel." He will be followed by a panel on which Nash will serve as moderator.

Also on the program are Stephen P. Haycock from the General Accounting Office in Washington, Guy A. Zoghby of the International Business Machines Corporation at Armonk, N.Y. and Kendall M. Barnes from the General Counsel office at the Army Materiel Command. Others will represent other industry and government agencies.

WAC Officers Needed

College girls reaching their junior year can sample Army life as a cadet corporal and discover whether they would like an Army officer career.

The program provides four weeks of summer training at Ft. McClellan with the Army providing meals, lodging, uniforms and a month's salary. At the end of four weeks, the girl may decide to end her association with the Army or, if qualified, elect to become a student officer-trainee.

If she stays, she receives the same privileges as the active military: dental and medical care, accrual of leave and PX and commissary privileges plus a salary. After graduation she is commissioned for a two year tour of active Army duty.

Further information can be obtained from the Women's Army Corps Counselor, US Army Third Rec Recruiting district, 1628 Virginia Ave., College Park, Georgia 30337

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ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr 20

You were born under the sign of the ram, and born to be a leader, Pontiac, a car for leaders...

1970 Pontiac

Lemans
sport coupe, green with green vinyl roof, full power and factory air.

\$3335



TAURUS
Apr. 21-May 21

You were born under the sign of the bull, your stalwart character demands the most bold of cars, a Cougar.

1970 Cougar

XR-7,
brown finish with brown roof, full power and factory air.

\$3465



GEMINI
May 22-June 21

You were born under the sign of the twins and your spirited nature demands Grand Prix.

1969 Grand Prix

Blue finish with white vinyl roof, full power and factory air, AM/FM, WHEELS!

\$3695



MOON CHILDREN
June 22-July 23

You were born under the sign of the crab; your cordial nature needs a friendly, courteous car like Buick, for all the pleasure the finest accessories can give.

1969 Buick

Wildcat,
four door hardtop, full power and factory air, green finish with green vinyl roof.

\$3460



LEO
July 24-Aug. 23

You were born under the sign of the lion. Your strong noble nature demands that you have Riviera to make you king of the road, master of all who who wish they, too, owned one.

1968 Buick

Riviera,
full power, factory air, red finish with black vinyl roof.

\$3480



VIRGO
Aug. 24-Sept. 23

You were born under the sign of the maiden, your search is always for perfection. In this search you will find Chevrolet, the perfect car.

1969 Chevrolet

Impala
four door hardtop, blue with black vinyl roof, full power and factory air, 327 engine.

\$2690



LIBRA
Sept. 24-Oct. 23

You were born under the sign of the scales. Your balanced nature will naturally choose the Catalina, the car to win over all the odds.

1968 Catalina

2 door hardtop, full power, factory air,

\$2295



SCORPIO
Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You were born under the sign of the scorpion and are marked by loyalty. Vista Cruiser offers the pleasure of a luxury car, a car once owned, never to be forgotten.

1968 Olds Vista Cruiser

9 passenger Station Wagon,
full power and factory air.

\$2795



SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 23-Dec. 21

You were born under the sign of the Archer and have a talent for fun. Let Pontiac speed you away to the beach, boating or surfing this summer, for all the fun and a gait you love so well.

1969 Pontiac

Bonneville Broughm coupe, loaded, blue interior.

\$3490



CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 20

You were born under the sign of the goat, you're spirited and full of determination. The Buick Electra is just for you, a car that demands to be handled by the the most skilled.

1968 Buick Electra

Electra four door hardtop, full power and factory air.

\$3190



AQUARIUS
Jan. 21-Feb. 19

You were born under the sign of the water bearer, you're creative and adventurous! Delta is waiting to share each and every new adventure with you.

1968 Olds Delta

Delta custom, 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air,

\$2695



PISCES
Feb. 20-Mar. 20

You were born under the sign of the fishes, your world is cool, deep and water green. Buick is for you!

1969 Buick

Limited, two door hardtop, full power, factory air, white with black vinyl roof.

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Majority Of Students Go To Rock Island

Six Missile Command officers are included in this week's contingent of Department of Army personnel who are engaged in off-post training programs at government schools, industrial plants and leading colleges in seven states across the country.

The local personnel, including 36 civilian employees, were selected for the training programs under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Almost half of the total group went to Rock Island, Ill., for classroom studies at the Army Management Engineering Training Agency. Eighteen are in Rock Island for periods of a week to three weeks.

William Horne (S&M), Vernon Chance (Qual & Rel), and Ralph Segler and Harold Sprinkle (P&P) are enrolled for the three week Reliability and Maintainability course, while William Sesson (C&DP) will spend two weeks there for ADP Systems Analysis and Design.

John Debs (Insp Gen), W.R. Bendall (Pershing) and E.F. Bellew (Lance) are studying Financial Management for Managers, and Charles Adams is attending the Seminar for Middle Managers.

Attending classes in Work Planning and Control are Marvin Brown (MID) and Paul Bishoff (VAAP).

The remainder of the Rock Island contingent are enrolled for Managing with Contractor Measurement Data, a two-week course. They are, Charles Cockrell (SAM-D), LTC William Sherman (Lance), William Gudaitis (Hawk), Robert Whitley (TOW), Lonnie Hightower (SAFSCOM), Paul Schaeppi (P&P), and LTC R. P. Loshbough (ADCAT).

Another six went to Ft. Lee, Va., for career development studies at the Army Logistics Management Center. Of these, Lawrence Williams (CPO) was there for one day to attend the Individual Instruction Seminar.

Larry Montgomery (Pershing) and Webster Bundy (Redeye) are attending the Army Test and Evaluation Orientation, while Roy Baumann (Legal), James Segroves (ADCAT) and Elfving Hildring (Qual & Rel) are studying Cost Estimating Techniques.

Richard Harris (S&M) is at the AMC Ammunition School, Savanna, Ill., for Basic GM Ammo, and Ralph Limmer (SAM-D) spent three days at El Toro, Cal., attending an Electronic Warfare Symposium.

Another six-man delegation went to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for a ten-week course at the Defense Weapons Systems Management Center.

Enrolled for Defense Weapons Systems are, Col. Samuel Skemp (Lance), Wilbur Grunwald (LC-SS), Col. Harry Buzzett (Hawk), Col. Robert Funke (Dragon), Carl Pinyerd (Pershing) and Edwin Buchanan (Chapparral).

Louie Turner (P&P) went to the same Ohio facility for Production Management at the School of Systems and Logistics. He will be there for seven weeks.

Two civilian employees of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate are in El Paso, Tex., this week and next for Improved Hawk New Equipment Training with

Raytheon, and Jerry Marsh (MISD) is in Houston for the HASP Internals Class with IBM.

Attending the VIP EOD Orientation at the Naval School, Indianhead, Md., are Col. Joseph DeSantis and Vaughn Davison, both of the Missile School.

Completing the weekly contingent is Robert C. Taylor (R&E). He is spending a month at Alabama A&M University for the introductory course on Fortran IV.

VA says 24,500 disabled vets trained in its vocational rehabilitation program during FY 1970.

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G, GP, AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

Army Goes Colorblind; Segregation Ends

THE BLACK SOLDIER IN HISTORY

Part 8: Army Goes Colorblind as Segregation Ends

HQ CONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va. —As a youth, William Thompson was not your standard hero-type.

A Brooklyn-born lad, he experienced many hardships in adolescence. Before being drafted into the Army in 1945 he was a waif at the New York Home for Homeless Boys. He was taken to the city orphanage by a minister who said he found the boy sleeping in a park.

Then, just two months after his 18th birthday, Thompson was called to Army duty. After a year and a half of service he was discharged and made his way back to New York City. Unskilled and black, he found civilian life a difficult adjustment. So he wandered the streets for a few months and then reenlisted in the Regular Army on June 14, 1948.

It was only a short time later that North Korean and Chinese Communists began to push men and supplies across the 38th parallel in an out-and-out war effort. The United States and her allies came to the aid of the oppressed South Koreans with men and munitions.

The integration of the armed forces that had been inaugurated in the closing years of World War II was greatly accelerated in the post-war years by President Truman. And the Korean conflict became an early battlefield test of the policies. Black men like PFC Thompson were given an early and equal chance to serve.

Thompson arrived at Inchon, Korea, with the 24th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Division in July 1950.

And as the sun rose on Aug. 6, Thompson was to have no inkling that on that day at Yech-on he would earn the nation's highest award for valor—the Medal of Honor—and die doing it.

It was just 10 days until Thompson's 23rd birthday. His platoon was busily preparing for the day's activities when suddenly enemy forces in overwhelming strength launched a surprise attack.

Thompson, who had already won the Army's Combat Infantryman's Badge, set up a machinegun in the path of the attackers. He swept the advancing enemy with gunfire and slowed their charge long enough to permit his buddies to take cover.

Thompson was hit by grenade fragments and bullets and, although badly wounded, remained at his post, spraying enemy positions with the machinegun fire.

At one point he refused an order to withdraw and resisted the efforts of his fellow-soldiers to remove him by physical force.

"Maybe I won't get out," he reportedly yelled to one officer, "but I'm gonna take a lot of them with me."

With that he released another volley from his weapon and continued firing until he was mortally wounded by an exploding grenade.

Mrs. Mary Henderson, PVT Thompson's mother, accepted her son's posthumous Medal of Honor award on June 21, 1951, in a ceremony at the Pentagon. Thompson became the first black soldier since 1898 to earn the coveted Medal of Honor. He was the first of two Negroes to receive the award posthumously in the Korean War.

As the Korean conflict progressed, it became not only an experimental training ground but a transition point for the new integration policy. In the midst of the war and with complete secrecy, the Army deactivated black units and assigned Negro soldiers to white units. The 9th and 10th Cavalry were transformed into the 509th and 510th Tank Battalions, and the 24th and 25th Infantry Regiments were officially deactivated.

When Gen. Matthew Ridgway assumed command of all forces in the Far East, he asked Defense Department permission to integrate all Negroes throughout his command. Between May and August 1951 the extent of integration in Korea jumped from 9 per cent to 30 per cent of troops in the field. A special Army report declared that the integration of Negroes had resulted in "an overall gain for the Army."

Before its deactivation, men of the famous 24th gave one last hurrah. After capturing Yech-on in the battle in which PVT Thompson distinguished himself, they added yet another Medal of Honor winner to their ranks—SGT Cornelius H. Charlton.

SGT Charlton — or "Connie" as his friends knew him—was one of 17 children born to Van and Clara Charlton in the little town of East Gulf, W. Va. Connie enlisted in the Army on Nov. 2, 1946, and in March 1950 left for service with the Far East Command headquartered in Tokyo.

Seven months later he was sent to Korea with the 24th Infantry Regiment.

The unit had already won impressive battles in the war, and after its victory at Battle Mountain, Charlton was made a platoon leader.

His day of glory—and death—came on June 2, 1951, as his unit was in the fourth day of an assault against the heavily-fortified Hill 542 near Chipori.

Charlton's platoon was attacking a reinforced Chinese Communist position when their white company commander fell wounded. Charlton, just 21 years old, assumed command and led a handful of troops up a steep hill to take the enemy stronghold.

In the first advance Charlton personally destroyed two positions with grenades and rifle fire, and when most of the enemy nests were reduced, the black sergeant regrouped his men and led them on another assault.

Twice they struck, and twice they were driven back. On the second attack Charlton was wounded severely in the chest, yet he saw to it that the other wounded men were removed and gathered his troops for another round.

The men finally reached the position, but a remaining enemy force prevented them from going on to the top of the hill. Charlton, his chest bleeding heavily now, charged the enemy position in a one-man show. In an amazing display of bravery he routed the defenders and his troops took command of Hill 542.

Charlton later died of his wounds, and his parents accepted the Medal of Honor for their son's heroism on March 12, 1952, at a ceremony at the Pentagon. Charlton was the 43rd Negro ever to win the nation's highest

decoration for bravery.

In the years that followed the Korean War, black soldiers became increasingly important in the U. S. military posture—in all branches. The segregation practiced in some units early in the Korean conflict was indeed the last vestige.

Studies pointed out that white soldiers reacted favorably to integration and equality as their units received Negroes, so by the time the war ended, training facilities and camps were completely integrated.

In the years between Korea and Vietnam, blacks took advantage of the opportunities of military training and careers in ever-increasing numbers. Today there are more than 300,000 Negroes in the armed forces, and blacks comprise 12 per cent of the Army's numbers.

Now there's Vietnam . . . and amidst powerful racial harmony, there is racial strife as well. It's true, despite one officer's widely-printed quote: "There's only one color here—olive drab."

(The author of this article, PFC James Toms, holds a Masters degree in journalism from Northwestern University and is

Temple Writes Opportunity Checklist

J. T. Temple, Special assistant for equal opportunity at the Army Missile Command, has written a check-list for supervisors.

The eight points Temple stresses are:

In staffing, do minority groups have an equal opportunity to advance or are they concentrated in relatively low paid jobs?

Are performance and production the supervisors primary concern, or are physical appearance and personality a factor of influence?

Has race, religion, sex, or nationality an affect on job placement decisions?

Do mutual interests influence decisions about employee training or promotion?

When candidates to fill job vacancies are interviewed, does

the interviewer detach his reaction from all factors not related to the job.

Does the supervisor avoid considering employees as types, rather than as individuals, and does he try to be impartial in dealing with all employees.

When equal employment opportunity complaints, informal or formal, develop—does the supervisor take an impartial rather than a defensive attitude and try to understand the other point of view.

Theatre Schedule

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7
"The Desperados" (GP)
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Oct. 8-9
"Ben-Hur" (G)
One showing at 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, Oct. 10
"Tarzan's Jungle Rebellion" (G)
SUNDAY-MONDAY, Oct. 11-12
Walt Disney's "The Boatniks" (G)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c
TUESDAY, Oct. 13
"Flareup" (GP)
Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as noted above. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

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Robinson First Enlisted Man To Give Staff Briefs

Staff briefings have a special meaning for SP/4 Nathaniel E. Robinson, program analyst in the Review and Analysis Division of the Comptroller and Director of Programs Office, because he is the first enlisted man to make staff presentations to the Commanding General of the Army Missile Command.

Robinson also has the distinction of being the only enlisted program analyst in the MICOM C&DP Office.

Robinson, who has been involved in several "firsts" for the Command, is one of a four-member-team charged with presenting certain aspects of the staff briefings to the Commanding General. He has done a commendable job.

According to Jim Rives, Team Leader, Robinson's area covers the Research and Engineering Directorate and such items as money, manpower, scientific and engineering, personnel accomplishments, tasks and milestones.

Discussing Robinson's work as a program analyst, R. O. Wildhagen, Chief, Review and Analysis, commented that he was thorough and complete in his research and development of information for staff briefings.

Robinson is pleased that he

has been able to get into an area where he could utilize his education and background. He has been in the Army for 22 months.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, Robinson graduated from Auston High School in 1964 and went to the University of Michigan on an academic scholarship. He received his BA Degree in Psychology in 1968, started a four year Ph.D program at the University of Wisconsin and was drafted in December 1968.

Following basic military and advanced individual training Robinson was assigned to Redstone Arsenal in May 1969. He then volunteered for duty where he could use his education and background. In September 1969

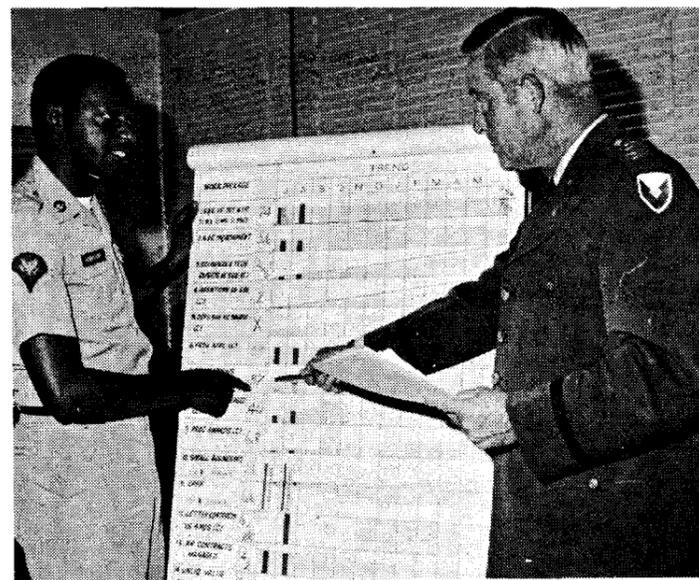
he was sent to the Review and Analysis Division and since that time has worked on the staff briefing team.

While his two year tour of duty with the Army has delayed his education, Robinson feels his work with the Comptroller's Office has provided invaluable experience.

After his discharge from the Army, Robinson plans to complete graduate school and then work as a clinical research psychologist on human mental problems of today.

Col. J. W. Goodwin, Jr., Missile Command Comptroller and Director of Programs, congratulated Robinson on his research and analysis of the program as they went through a "dry run" of a presentation now being prepared for the General.

Robinson feels his involvement with the people in the Comptroller Office and the various staff agencies has provided invaluable experience that will help him attain his goal in civilian life.



GENERAL'S BRIEFING—SP4 Nathaniel E. Robinson, left, a program analyst, goes over his portion of a staff briefing for the Commanding General of the Army Missile Command with Col. J.W. Goodwin, Jr., Comptroller and Director of Programs. Robinson is the first enlisted man to make a staff presentation to the Commanding General.

Morland Proves 'Human Mortar'

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (ANF)—Sp5 Ed Morland's strong right arm has received considerable attention since he's been in the Army. The Viet Cong fear it, javelin throwers respect it and pro baseball teams may want it.

Whether Morland is handling a hand grenade, a javelin or a baseball, he can throw it about as far, straight and fast as anyone around.

A 22-year-old native of Atchinson, Kan., Morland has long excelled in throwing the javelin. He entered the Army in 1967 holding the junior collegiate record with a throw of more than 230 feet. After basic and advanced individual training, the powerful hurler was assigned to the Republic of Vietnam.

Once in combat, his tossing talent was put to good use. As Morland recalls: "It all started when a sniper began taking pot shots into our base camp. Problem was, he was too close for mortar attacks, and the first sergeant said he was too far away for grenades. I asked him if I could give it a try anyway."

Getting the go-ahead, Morland picked up a grenade and heaved it the length of a football field, scoring a direct hit. Immediately, Ed Morland was dubbed the "human mortar."

Since returning to the States, Morland has turned his attention back to the javelin as a member of the All-Army Track and Field Team. Recently, he upped his junior college record by more than 20 feet, claiming a toss of 254 feet.

Morland is assigned to post Special Services at Ft. Lewis.

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1967 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU 4 door, all power features and electric door locks with factory air, new wide oval tires, 1 owner from Atlanta, Georgia, extra low mileage, \$1960, no money down.

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1967 DATSUN, 4 door, 1600 series, automatic transmission, red with black leather bucket seats, fully equipped, \$25 cash and \$55 per month.

1966 TEMPEST CUSTOM, automatic, transmission, lots of extras, maroon with white top and red leather interior, full price, \$1200 or just make payments of \$59 per month.

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP long wide with excellent tires, beautiful black and white, local owner, \$20 cash and \$45 per month, full price, \$800.

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Soldiers Do Not Just Fade Away

WASHINGTON (ANF) — According to a recent Army medical study the physical fitness of soldiers does not fade away very much—at least not before the age of 39.

Of 15 different physical fitness tests given to 149 members of the Special Forces, men between the ages of 36 and 39 actually outperformed 19 to 21-year-old soldiers—on the average—in three of the tests: the shuttle run (100 yards in 20-yard shuttles), the hand grip (hand squeeze) and number of pull-ups.

In nine of the tests, the results showed a consistent downward trend to age 30, but men between 30 and 39 scored about the same on all tests; and in four tests the over-30 performance generally improved with age.

The four physical tests which improved with age among soldiers from 30 to 39 were the cable jump (number of successful jumps over 24-inch rope held in hands), the leg lift (number of leg lifts in 30 seconds), the run-dodge-jump (time to run, change directions rapidly and jump) and the shuttle run.

Scientists from the Army's Research Institute of Environmental Medicine near Natick, Mass., conducted the study to establish and define the link between work performance and age.

JAMMED WEEKEND

Weekend activities at the Service Club will include a tour of Gunterville Cave, Dam and Park on Saturday and a Jam Session on Sunday.

The bus will leave the Service Club at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and return at approximately 4 p.m. The Jam Session is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Movies will be shown at 7 p.m.

Enlisted men wishing to participate in the jam session must register at the Service Club on Saturday.

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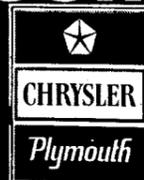
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When you buy a 1971 Chrysler or Plymouth you can be sure it was built with extra care. The watchwords were "quality first". Every phase of production undergoes the most rigid quality control standards. Like our 7-step dip-and-spray rust protection process. Every car goes through it. Another example of engineering excellence is Torsion-Quiet Ride on Chryslers and Frys. It's the ideal balance of quietness, stability and control. Then there's unibody construction. One completely welded body gives you a strong, quiet ride. Chrysler-Plymouth comes through for you with the best engineered car you could buy.

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On the subject of power, Chrysler-Plymouth offers you a wide selection of engines and transmissions. Start with the basic economy 6-cylinder engine at 198 cubic inches. And climb all the way up to a 440 cubic inch V-8. Or choose from six other in-between power plants. And most of our standard engines now use

regular gas. There's a matching transmission for every type of driving, too. From the 3-speed manual, up through the smooth TorqueFlite automatic, and on to the 4-speed manual. Any way you want to exercise your power, Chrysler-Plymouth comes through for you.

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House's History Begins With Girl Bride

Ghosts of seasons past hover in the imaginations of men. Some say they wander up and down a beautiful circular stairway in the old Lee mansion on Redstone Arsenal.

A visitor to the old place which stands on a low hill beside Buxton Rd. would not miss the ancient magnolia tree and equally ancient pecans that recent tornadoes wrenched from the earth. They would note the oversize fig tree on the southeastern corner of the house and the structure's odd Z shape.

Used as government quarters for almost 30 years, the house and adjoining lands were acquired when the Army bought what is now Redstone Arsenal in 1941.

The first section of the house was built in 1818 for an Irish-born bride, Charity Cooper, then 17, by her cotton grower husband, James.

The brick for the house was shipped on stern-wheelers chugging up and down the Tennessee River approximately a mile from the house. On Dec. 7, 1834, Cooper walked down to the river, put an iron pot on his head and plunged into the icy water. Speculation for the reason he took his life includes money matters, trouble with his wife and despondency over his health.

Cooper had done well financially hauling his cotton to Whitesburg and occasionally visiting Huntsville for supplies. In 1830 with his fortune increasing, he bought three-quarters of an adjoining section from Rodah Horton. Four years later, through a deal with Charles Bowen, covered by four notes, he added one quarter of still another section.

His will left the major portion of his estate, then estimated to be about \$12,000 in land, crops, slaves and livestock, to his widow. She reportedly ran the plantation with an iron hand, directing the planting of the potatoes, corn and cotton.

Apparently she never missed the companionship she might have found in Huntsville, but it was a lonely life. When Col. Houston H. Lee, a former Tennessean came a-courtin', Charity said yes to his proposal of marriage.

For reasons of her own, Charity

Swearingen Earns Honor

CWO (Ret.) Dave Swearingen, who served a number of tours here with the Nike Zeus, Nike-X, Sentinel and Safeguard programs, is very proud these days of his Marine son.



DAVID SWEARINGEN

The son, David Barry, recently graduated from boot camp at Paris Island as "Outstanding Marine" of his platoon and Platoon Guide.

He received, as a reward, a dress blue uniform from Leatherneck Magazine. Young Swearingen is destined for Marine Aviation School at Memphis.

Swearingen and his wife Rachel now live in Greensboro, N.C., where he joined the Western Electric Company following his retirement from service earlier this year.

made a trip to Huntsville on Dec. 1, 1840 to draw up a remarkable document for the record:

"WHEREAS, a marriage is shortly intended to be solemnized between Charity Cooper and Houston H. Lee, and the said Charity is possessed in her own right of a large property, both of real and personal nature, and whereas, it is agreed by and between the contracting parties that said Charity Cooper shall reserve to her own separate use, benefit and control, exclusive of the said Houston H. Lee...but that the same (property) shall in all things remain in and subject to the rights, control and dominion of the said Charity Cooper in as full and ample manner as if said intended marriage had never taken place..."

After their marriage, the Lees enlarged the house left by James Cooper. Four large rooms 20 by 20 feet with 14 feet high ceiling were built in a two story section to form the upper part of the main house.

The heart of the house is the wide center hall with a walnut, cantilevered stairway all the more remarkable for the utilitarian character of the rest of the structure. The wall is curved to match the turns of the bannister.

An additional four room section of a story and a half was built onto the front of the house, enclosed on both sides. A small brick porch built of trapezoid shaped bricks in which the finger and handprints of Charity's slaves can still be seen provided an outdoor passageway making it possible to reach any part of the house without being directly exposed to the elements in inclement weather.

Charity's second husband died in October, 1853, leaving her the bulk of his estate, but the Civil War and its inflationary economy ruined Charity financially. She sold the property to James W. and Francis Fennell for \$7,745.95 at a sheriff's sale in 1867.

She died childless in March, 1872, leaving a will which directed that her meager funds cover her own burial and the removal of the graves of her two husbands to the grave yard at the Ebenezer Presbyterian church.

The house changed hands numerous times before the Army bought it from Sam Harris in 1941.

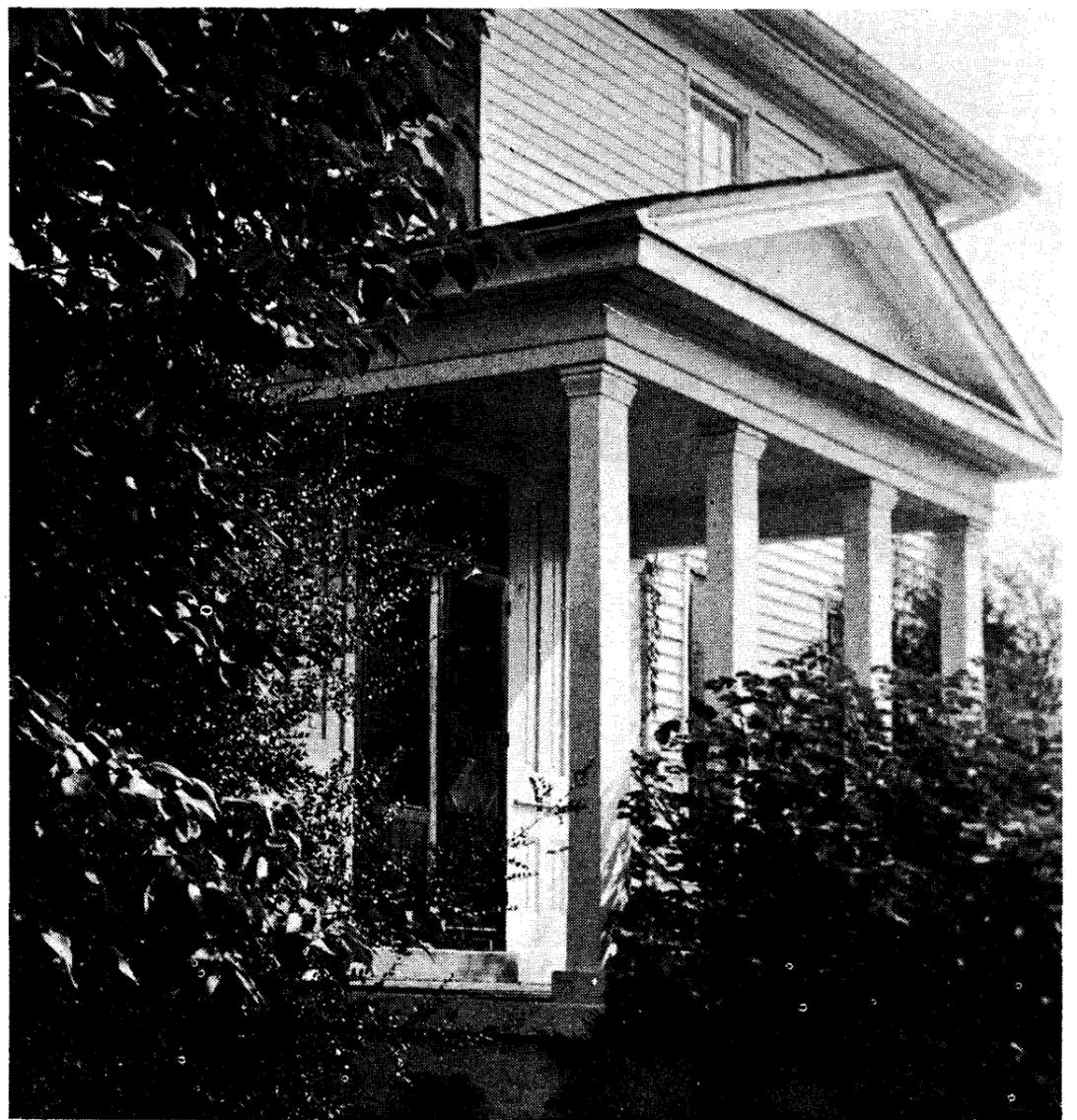
Like all old houses, there are tales told about this one. Most involve a ghost.

However, the Army families haven't been spooked by such tales. The house is assigned to families with several children who need the space, active families without much time to devote to ghosts.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Detchemendy and their family of seven for example, made a game room in the stone-lined basement that underlies the whole structure. They had a Christmas tree two-stories high in the stairway and decorated it clear to the top by leaning over the bannister. The oldest son placed his amateur radio equipment in an out building and had his own private place to pursue his hobby. Melissa, who was very young when they lived there, used the house as a subject for a paper when she became a freshman in high school and earned herself an A for her energetic efforts in tracing the history of the old house which had very little social life while Charity lived but which became a recreational center for Pond Beat after the Civil War. The community got its name because of the many tiny ponds formed on the land when the Tennessee flooded its banks—and old timers still refer to the southern part of Redstone by that name.



A WRAITH OF LADIES PAST—Photographer Len Kaufman experimented with a real live model to capture the spirit of the 19th century occupants of the Lee mansion on Redstone Arsenal.



PEACEFUL AND SUNNY—Beyond the mainstream of traffic at Redstone Arsenal, the front porch of the Lee mansion faces on Buxton Road. The original trees and shrubs of the 152-year-old structure have been replaced by other foliage, the former having succumbed to the ravages of time and weather.

WANT ADS

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2. Cars

FOR SALE—1964 Pontiac wagon, factory air and power, new transmission, 70,000 miles, Firestone Dadiat tires, best offer. Dale Murry, 883-1103 or 876-9906. ttc

3. Miscellaneous

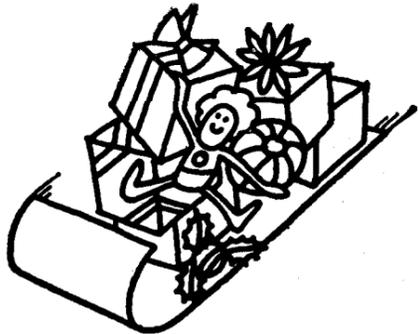
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5. Houses, Lots-Sale

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SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS

Three Graduates Receive AUSA Scholastic Awards

Graduation exercises were held Friday for 101 men who had attended six courses at the Missile and Munitions Center and School during the past several months. Guest speaker for the occasion was Maj. Robert Moffitt an instructor in the Missile Division of MMCS.

Among the graduates were four honor students and a man who married a Huntsville lass while attending school.

Of the four honor graduates, three achieved very high averages and received the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) award, which requires an average of 96 per cent or better.

The AUSA academic award winners were Spec. 5 Johnathan D. Romney, a native of Paramus, N. J., with a 98.7 in the Nike Radar and Computer Repair course; Pvt. Joseph A. Tiller of Anderson, S. C. who accumulated a 97.5 in the Ammunition Records course and Pvt. Russell J. Hardenburg, of Flint, Mich., with a point standing of 97.2 in the Ammunition Storage course.

Certificates of achievement were presented to Pfc David M. Bloh of Ventor, N. J., with a 92.4 in the Land Combat Support Systems Test Specialist course.

Spec. 4 Wayne D. Siegel, from Charlottesville, Va., married the former Sarah Dunlap of Huntsville prior to completing his training. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Dunlap, 195 DeWitt Ave. Siegel graduated in the Nike Radar and Computer Repair course.

A Laotian Army noncommissioned officer was among the graduates as Sfc. Keovorachack Mano completed training in the Ammunition Storage class.

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Gourmet Shop
Candle Shop
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Pastry Shop
Cosmetics
Sports Shop
Toy Shop
Pet Shop
Children's Clothing

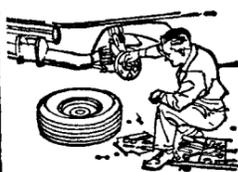
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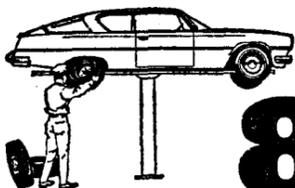
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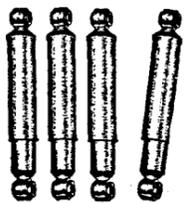


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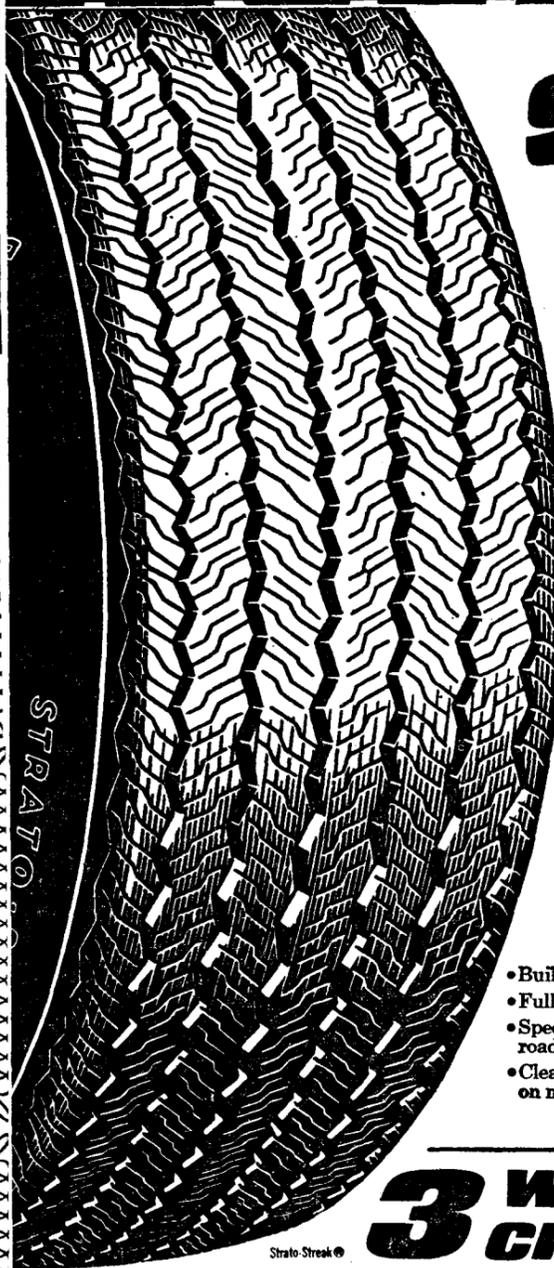


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