

Rumors About Arsenal Are Explained

Rumors were flying again recently about impending cutbacks or mission transfers at Redstone Arsenal, prompting one reporter to put a series of questions on such possibilities to Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command.

The questions, and Gen. Donley's replies, follow:

1. Some newspapers have been moving stories that Redstone is dying. While there have been and

probably will continue to be reductions in the Army operations at Redstone, do you feel that it is a fair evaluation for anyone to say that the Arsenal will eventually close?

Gen. Donley: "I read some of the stories, and I recalled Mark Twain's cable in 1897, from London to the Associated Press in which he said: 'The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated.' The Arsenal may have to close some day. I

certainly feel that day is further away than I can foretell. We have undergone a reduction in force recently. The whole Defense Department is cutting back. What those who rush to say Redstone is dying seem to overlook is that despite reductions, there has been no lessening of our missions. The Army at Redstone still has jobs for more than 9,000 civilians and more than 4,000 military personnel. The Army has more than \$325 million

invested in land, buildings and equipment at Redstone and is adding to it."

2. Some seem to feel that Redstone is being singled out for major reductions while others are escaping relatively untouched. How would you respond to those who say Redstone is being unfairly hit?

Gen. Donley: "We have been hit hard. I don't intend to argue the (See RUMORS on Page 2)

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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OCTOBER 21, 1970

Missile Command Reorganizes

Lt. Gen. Miley To Command AMC

Lt. Gen. Henry A. Miley was named Friday as new Commanding General of the U.S. Army Materiel Command.

A White House announcement said General Miley will succeed General Ferdinand J. Chesarek who is retiring from active military duty on Nov. 1.

Maj. Gen. Woodrow W. Vaughan, now serving as Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, U.S. Army Europe, will get his third star and will succeed Gen. Miley as Deputy Commanding General of AMC.

Gen. Miley has been nominated for promotion to four star rank.

Both the Army Missile Command and the Safeguard Logistics Command are subordinate elements of the Materiel Command.

Gen. Miley, a native of Boston, Mass., is 55 and has served 30 years in the Army. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1940 and holds a master's degree from Northwestern University.

He is intimately familiar with operations throughout AMC.

In addition to serving as Deputy Commanding General, he has



LT. GEN. HENRY A. MILEY

filled posts as Deputy Director and Director of AMC Procurement and Production.

A classmate of General Miley's at West Point, Gen. Vaughan, 52, holds a master's degree from Stanford.

Radio Taxi Available On Post

Radio taxi service has returned to Redstone for the benefit of personnel needing on-post transportation in the pursuit of official business.

Lack of patronage of the shuttle buses was given as the primary reason for returning to the taxi system. The buses had been operated on post since August 1965.

The Radio Taxi Service operates between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., each regular work day. It is available to all personnel who need on-post transportation for official business. The radio taxi telephone number is 6-8261.

Off post transportation will continue to be handled by regular motor pool dispatch and not by radio taxi.

In announcing the new schedule, Stanley Wilkins, Chief of the Post Transportation Division, said the service will necessarily be limited between the hours of seven and nine in the morning and from 3:30 to 4:30 each afternoon. Several drivers during these periods transport dependent children to and from schools.

Wilkins added that all taxi passengers are required to use seat belts.

New Structure Is Effective In Nov.

Personnel of the U.S. Army Missile Command are currently being briefed on the new Missile Command organization that is projected for implementation beginning the first two weeks in November.

Purpose of the reorganization is to conform to a standard commodity command structure being adopted throughout the Army Materiel Command. Under the new Missile Command organization some functions have been combined, others have been expanded into new directorates while still others will be moved into different areas of organizational elements.

Services Combined

Some changes brought related or similar areas under a single heading such as the Secretary of the General Staff which now has authority over Administrative Services, Protocol, Mail & Records, and Historical activities.

Under the new system the Commodity Offices become Special Items Management Offices covering Air Defense (Redeye & Hercules), Land Combat (Rocket launchers, Honest John & Sergeant), and Chaparral.

Other changes include consolidation of the Staff Judge Ad-

vocate, the Chief Counsel's Office and the Patent Center into a single Legal Office. This new Legal Office is now listed under the Special Staff along with the Inspector General, Information, Safety and Security Offices.

The Comptroller and Director of Programs is now known as the Comptroller with divisions for Management Analysis, Internal Review & Audit Compliance, Programs, Budget, Finance and Accounting, Review and Analysis, and Cost Analysis. Finance and Accounting responsibilities were transferred from the Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations.

(See REORGANIZATION, Page 3)

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Brown Engineering Gets BATS Contract

The Army Missile Command last week selected Huntsville's Brown Engineering Company to produce a low cost, aerial target to be used for missile gunnery.

Under the one-year contract, Brown Engineering will supply the Army with approximately 6,000 of the Ballistic Aerial Targets (BATS) as well as a quantity of launch equipment.

BATS will be used on a worldwide basis as aerial targets for training soldiers on the Chaparral and Redeye air defense missile systems as well as the Vulcan, a 20mm automatic air defense gun.

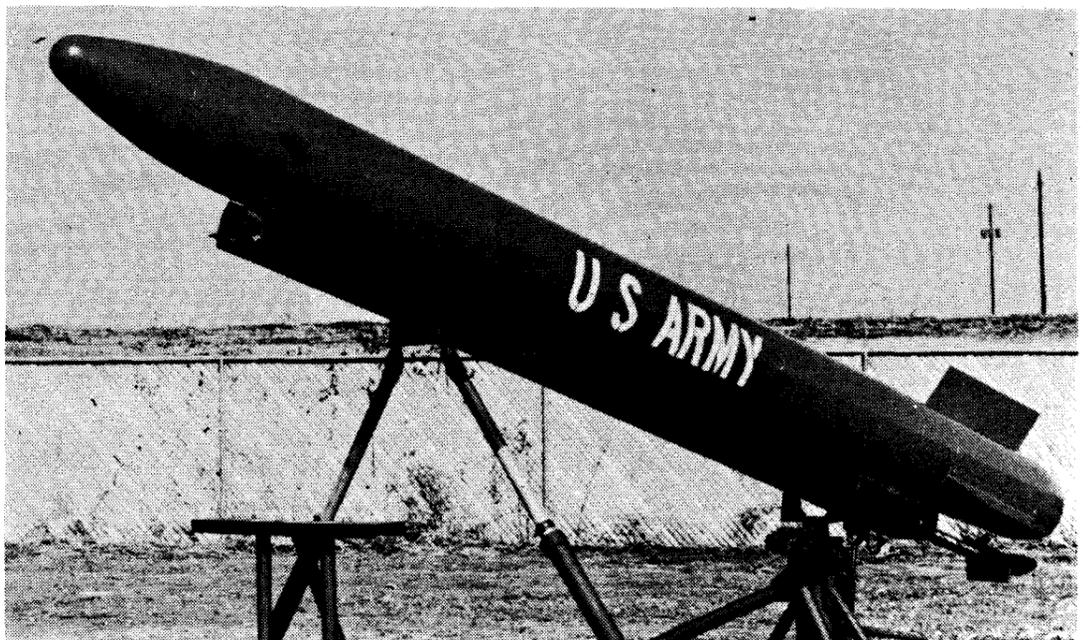
Missile Command officials said BATS are comparable to clay pigeons, a one-shot device. Light and expendable, they will be used

by the Army on ranges where other high performance target missiles cannot fly.

Brown Engineering was selected after a competitive evaluation during which the Army bought and tested targets from two contractors. Working closely with the Missile Command throughout the competition were the Army Air Defense Center and the Army Test and Evaluation Command.

The evaluation was conducted under the Department of Defense's new "Fly before Buy" policy—that is, competitive prototypes were procured and flown before the Army awarded a production contract.

Joseph C. Moquin, President of (See BATS on Page 2)



Ballistic Aerial Target

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

He who strives will find his gods strive for him equally. —Euripides

Christmas Greetings

A special Army Missile Command Christmas Card will be available this year for military and civilian personnel.

Printed on rough finish light green stock, the card measures four by eight inches. The cover features a black ink line sketch of the Missile Command headquarters and the words: "Merry Christmas."

A short message of season's wishes is contained inside.

The card, with envelope, costs ten cents. Orders may be phoned to the Protocol Office, 6-7135, until Oct. 30.



The Economics of Eating

In these days of increasing prices and inflation, one of the last great bargains for the U.S. serviceman is the military meal. Just how long it remains a bargain is a matter of how wisely service folk utilize their culinary bargains.

Food becomes more and more expensive by the day; ask any housewife—she'll verify the statement. Better yet, compare prices on the menu of any average restaurant with prices charged by the same establishment a decade ago. The high cost of feeding ourselves in that 10-year span has increased enormously, mostly due to increased farm, labor, processing and transportation costs in an ever-expanding economy.

Nevertheless, the amount the Government estimates as the cost of a military meal has remained, throughout that period, astonishingly low. The same amount of nourishment cannot be obtained elsewhere for such reasonable prices.

What it all boils—or broils, or bakes or cooks—down to is the same thing that some economy-minded soul advocated during World War II: "Take all you want, but eat all you take." To which might be added: "Within reason, of course."

(AFPS Editorial)

Defense Surplus Sale Set

Defense Surplus Sales of Forest Park, Ga., will conduct an auction for the Property Disposal Division at Redstone Arsenal Oct. 27 at 9 a.m.

Inspection of the items to go on the auction block began yesterday and will continue until the sale date, excluding the weekend.

Among the things being offered

are: pipe fittings, motor cases, tanks, drums, lawn mowers, blowers, doors, conveyers, trailers, sedans, station wagons and trucks.

These may be examined at Bldg. 7407. The office for the Property Disposal Division of the Arsenal Support Directorate is Bldg. 7408, on Warehouse Road between Redstone and Goss Roads.

RUMORS

(Continued From Page 1)

"fairness" of any cuts imposed on us. The Army Missile Command lost 1,315 jobs in directed reductions in the fiscal year that ended June 30. The cuts at the Missile Command were more severe than elsewhere in the Army. I certainly hope, should further reductions be necessary within the Army, that the severity of the cuts we have already experienced will be given adequate consideration. I have reason to believe that will be the case."

3. Compared with other Army posts across the country, does Redstone have any unique attributes that other posts do not have—if so what?

(Gen. Donley: "There are many—(1) Extremely competent people. The Army's major competence in all the many phases of the missile business is centered here. (2) Excellent facilities, laboratories, test ranges, equipment, all the many things you need to run such complex programs. (3) A good location, in terms of climate and readily available air, surface and water transportation. (4) Ample land, Redstone has more than 38,000 acres of good land, much of which can still be developed. (5) Sound community relations and that's important to the Army. We get along with our neighbors—this area of North Alabama has good schools, good housing, it's just a good place to live. Other Army installations have some of these assets. We have all of them.

4. What do you foresee for the Arsenal in the future? Do you think it will ever close?

Gen. Donley: "Fortune telling is not in my job description. I doubt that anyone can tell you precisely what will happen. The nation is re-evaluating its priorities. Obviously, we are going to be spending less on Defense in the future than we have in the past. How much less remains to be seen. I believe there will be a continuing mission for Redstone Arsenal."

5. Even if certain functions are moved away, isn't it just as likely that other Army functions may be moved here because of the excellent facilities available?

Gen. Donley: "That's entirely possible. At a time when the trend within the Defense Department and the Army seems to be toward consolidation of activities. Redstone has much to offer."

6. You have often mentioned that the Army is facing a future of doing more with less. Will you expand on that?

Gen. Donley: "The line is not original with me. It means this: The Army's mission, the Army Missile Command's mission—the work we must do—remains essentially the same even though our funds and manpower are being reduced. Doing more—that is doing the job we are given to do—with less people and less dollars will be the way of life for all defense activities in the foreseeable future."

7. For the Missile Command specifically, what does the future appear to be?

Gen. Donley: "A continuing mission, fewer dollars, and possibly fewer people to do the job. I believe it would be unrealistic to assume, that the Missile Command, that Redstone Arsenal, would escape relatively untouched while the rest of the Army and

CFC Scoreboard

As Of Oct. 16, 1970

DOLLAR STATISTICS

Cash Donations	\$95,688.51
Payroll Deductions	\$346,717.05
Total Funds	\$442,405.56

PERSONNEL STATISTICS

Personnel Assigned	19,474
Number Participating	15,189
Per Cent Participation	78
Average Gift Per Participant	\$29.12

BATS

(Continued From Page 1)

Brown Engineering, said all of the production work will be done in Huntsville.

"This means we'll be hiring about 50 additional workers," Moquin said.

Nucleus of the workforce will come from supervisors and highly skilled workers already employed. Others will be hired from persons recommended by the Community Action Council.

Lt. Col. R.P. Loshbough is Chief of the Air Defense Control and Targets Project Office at the Missile Command which manages the BATS program.

The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate negotiated the contract for the Army.

Defense establishment goes through severe funding and personnel reductions. That seems to have surprised those people who have reacted to reductions by saying the Arsenal is going to close. We have a job for as long as the Army needs missiles. I might add, too, in the area of doing more with less, we've been put on notice that the outfits that can deliver the most in these austere times will be the ones who get the work. That says it very plainly to me and it's a challenge that my team can handle. The decisions to close out operations are not made in a vacuum. They are made by people who are going to be more impressed with what's being done now than what has been done in the past."

8. Are you keeping community leaders informed of steps being taken in streamlining your organization, at least as far as you can?

Gen. Donley: "Yes, we are. We feel that the community has an important stake in what happens to Redstone Arsenal. We have briefed community leaders on our plan to reorganize the Missile Command. This is a step directed by our higher headquarters which wants all its commodity commands to adopt a standard organization as a necessary step before using standard data processing systems. We are also looking at all phases of our operations, looking for ways to do the job at less cost in dollars and manhours. Where these studies have potential impact on the community we are consulting the appropriate community officials. Before we implement any new steps as a result of these studies we will make sure our people and the neighboring communities are informed of what we are doing and the reasons for it.

University Repeats Drug Abuse Course

Due to the overwhelming public response to the seminar "Youth Crisis: Drugs," The University of Alabama in Huntsville has scheduled a repeat program to accommodate the many people who were unable to attend because of closed registration. The seminar will begin on Oct. 29 and run for four consecutive Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in the UAH Science & Engineering Building auditorium.

Dr. William Goodson, psychiatrist and director of the Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center, will be guest speaker at the first session. Goodson will give a description and explanation of different types of drugs and their physiological and psychological effects. In addition, a panel of high school and college students will react to two films on drugs.

Guest speakers for other seminars include clinical psychologists Robert Webb and Dr. Daun Adams, Assistant District Attorney S. A. Watson, Jr., Assistant Superintendent for Instruction of the Huntsville City Schools Dr. Robert Fortenberry, and Chairman of Community Council's Committee on Drugs Robert Stagg.

Several films will be shown and others will be available for viewing before and after some of the seminars.

All five seminars are included in the \$6 registration fee. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the UAH Division of Continuous Education, Room 230, Graduate Studies Building; telephone 895-6010.

Theatre Schedule

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21
 "A Walk in the Spring Rain" (GP)
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Oct. 22-23
 "The Landlord" (R)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.
 SATURDAY, Oct. 24
 Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty" (G)
 SUNDAY-MONDAY, Oct. 25-26
 "Dirty Dingus Magee" (GP)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c
 TUESDAY, Oct. 27
 "Stiletto" (R)
 Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

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New Directorates

While some areas were combined other functions assuming added importance and size have been designated directorates. One such organization is the Directorate for Plans and Analysis. This new Directorate has three divisions, Systems Analysis; Studies; and Concepts, Doctrine & Plans to carry out its mission. Until this new Directorate was established, these functions were located in other organizations.

Consolidation of the personnel offices resulted in the establishment of the Directorate for Personnel Training and Force Development, with three divisions: Force Development, Military Personnel, and Civilian Personnel. Under the old organization civilian and military personnel functions were a part of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate.

Prior to the reorganizations, data processing personnel and equipment were assigned to various directorates around the Arsenal. Establishment of the Directorate for Management Information Systems centralized all data processing personnel under a single organization.

In some cases an operation became so large it created other directorates. The former Supply and Maintenance Directorate has been split into the Directorate for Materiel Management and the Directorate for Maintenance.

The Directorate for Materiel Management contains divisions for Policy, Plans & Programs; Materiel Readiness; Support Coordination; International Logistics; Cataloging; Packaging; Distribution & Transportation; and Missile Systems.

Divisions within the Directorate of Maintenance are Policy, Plans & Programs; Maintenance Management; Equipment Publications; Technical Assistance & Net; Depot Maintenance; Maintenance Engineering; and Integrated Log Support.

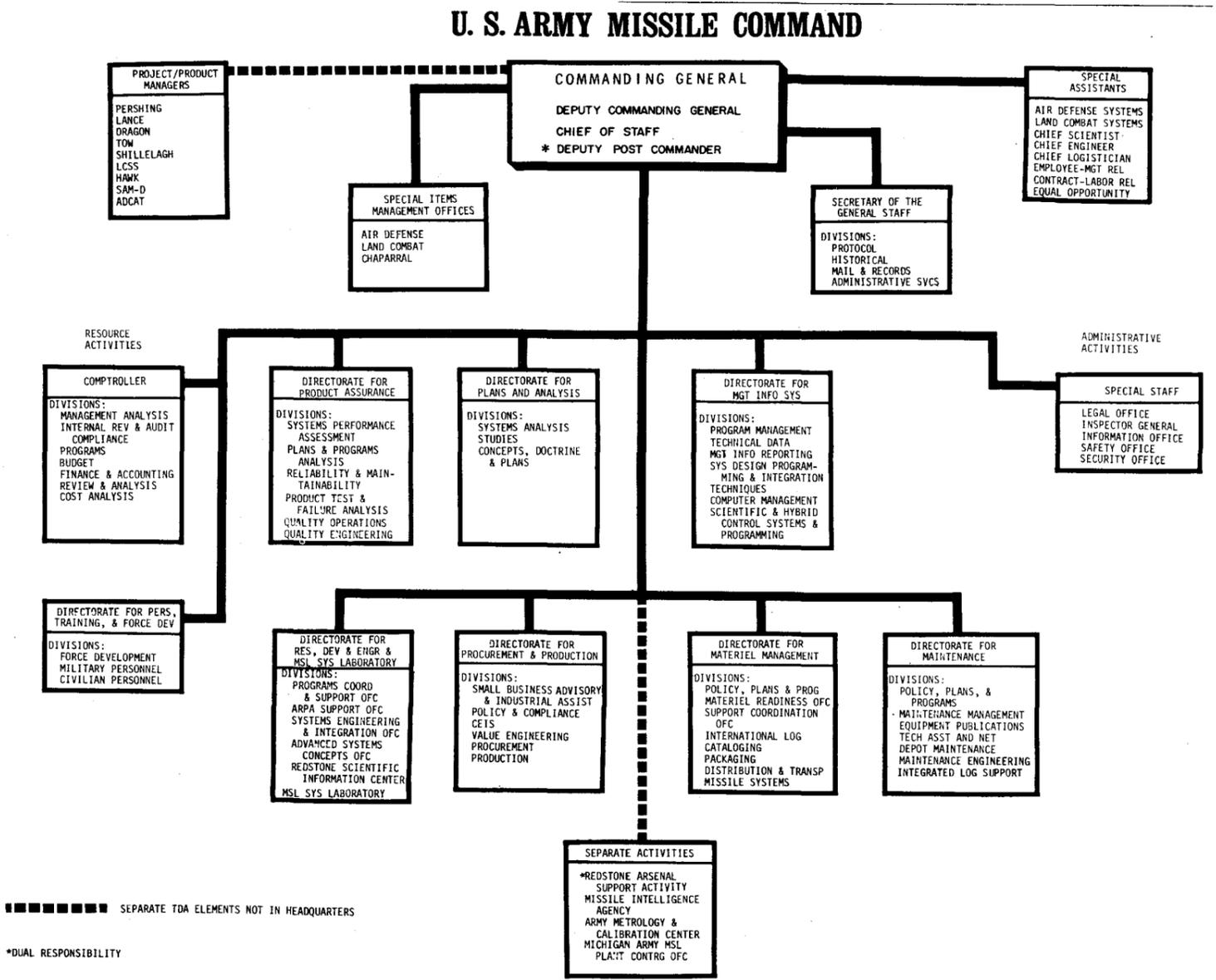
What was formerly the Product Assurance and Test Management Office has now become the Directorate for Product Assurance with additional divisions for System Performance Assessment, Plans & Programs Analysis, Reliability & Maintainability, Product Test & Failure Analysis, Quality Operations and Quality Engineering.

R & E Changed

One of the major changes in the reorganization occurred within the Research and Engineering Directorate. Its new title is the Directorate, Research, Development, Engineering, and Missile Systems Laboratory and its structure is unlike anything else in the Command.

The new Directorate has one center, four offices and seven other directorates as a result of the reorganization. The Center mentioned is the Redstone Scientific Information Center and the four offices are: ARPA Support, Program Coordination and Support, Systems Engineering and Integration, and Advanced Systems Concepts.

Under the old system there were



eight laboratories, but the reorganization merged one laboratory, the Structural & Mechanical Laboratory into several others and made the remaining seven laboratories directorates. There now exists an Aeroballistics Directorate, a Physical Sciences Directorate, Advanced Sensors Directorate, Ground Equipment & Materials Directorate, Guidance and Control Directorate, Propulsion Directorate and Test & Evaluation Directorate.

Along with the other changes the new Directorate gained the Standardization and Engineering Documentation functions that were formerly under the Procurement and Production Directorate.

Other Changes

In the new Missile Command structure Project-Product Managers and Separate Activities are considered separate Table of Distribution Allowance (TDA) elements not in Headquarters.

The Project-Product Managers element covers Pershing, Lance, Dragon, TOW, Shillelagh, LCSS, Hawk, SAM-D AND ADCAT systems.

Some of the organizations listed under Separate Activities have under gone name changes. The old Directorate for Arsenal Support Operations (DASO) is now known as the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity (RASA). The Missile Intelligence Directorate is now the Missile Intelligence Agency. There were no changes in titles for the Army Metrology & Calibration Center or the Michigan Army Missile Plant Contracting Office.

Copies of the new organizational changes have been sent out to division chiefs and personnel have either already been briefed or will be briefed on the changes.

While the major portions of the reorganization have been approved, any late changes or revisions will be incorporated and presented in the near future.

Negro firms and individuals accounted for 83 per cent of all minority participation in VA loan guaranty operations in FY 1970.



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Forty Attend Classes To Further Careers

Forty Army personnel at Redstone, including four officers, have been named to engage in career development classes and seminars being staged at government schools and American colleges located in eight states across the nation, and the District of Columbia.

The local personnel left their places of work last week and will be away for periods ranging up to six weeks. The advanced training is made available under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

The largest single group of Redstone personnel went to the Army's Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee, Va., where they are enrolled in four different career training programs.

Eight of these, all but one from the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, will spend six weeks at Ft. Lee for the Integrated Material System course.

They are, Maj. Don Brown (Safeguard), and Wesley Clark, Gerry Thompson, Royce Lynch, Georgia Leeth, Mary Waters, William Hastings and Jacob Antoine (all of S&M).

Another six-week course, Maintenance Management, is being attended by Thomas Gannon, Lemmie Bratten and Austin League (All of S&M).

Five others are at ALMC for Management of Quality Functions, a two-week course. They are, Wade Odom, Frank Wright and John Biggs (P&P), Hubert Ford (Safeguard), and Carl Humphrey (Chaparral).

Two officers, LTC Monte Hatchett, of Chaparral, and LTC Frank Matthews, LCSS, are at the Virginia installation this week to attend the Procurement Seminar for Project Managers.

Another eight locals are engaged in training programs at the Army Management Engineering Training Agency at Rock Island, Ill. All will spend two weeks there.

James Hinkle (Safeguard), William Moore (Hawk) and Lawrence Chandler (Lance) are taking Economic Analysis for Decision Making, and George Sipes (Shillelagh) and Leslie Conger (Q&R) are enrolled for the

Systems Engineering course.

Attending the Top Management Seminar at Rock Island are LTC Clarence Oaks (S&M), Edwin Gess (P&P) and Horace Williams (C&DP).

Three Missile Command civilians departed this week for Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and classes at the Army Finance School.

Thomas Whittington (DASO) is enrolled for Military Accounting, Larry Turner (DASO) is taking Budgeting and Programming, and Billy Brewer (TOW) is studying Techniques of Review and Analysis.

William Childers (P&P) and Daniel Rees (Q&R) are taking career development classes at the School of Systems and Logistics at Wright-Patterson AFB.

The former is participating in the two-week Contract Law class while the latter will spend three weeks in Ohio for Reliability.

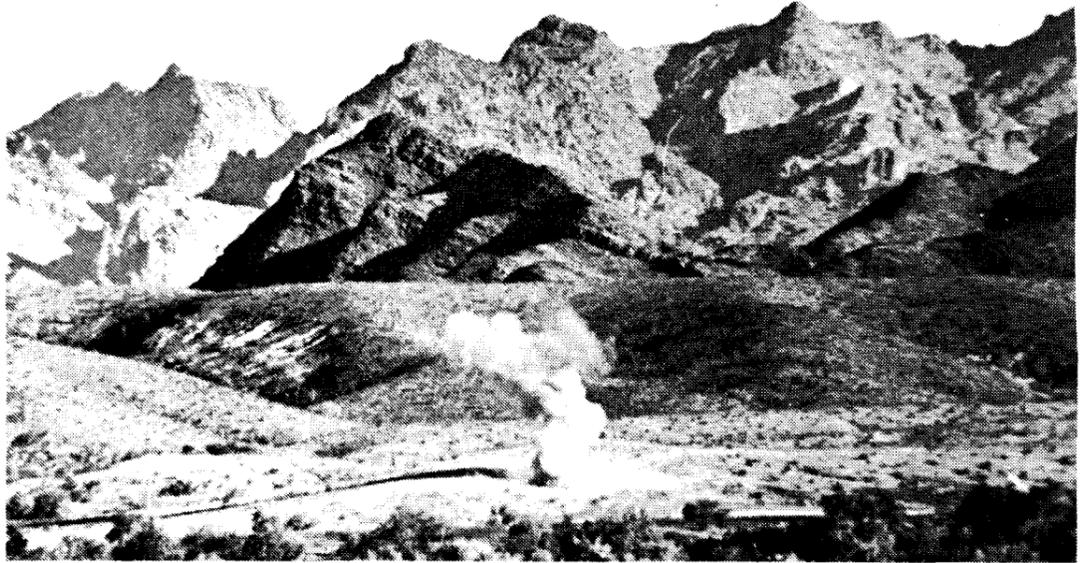
Studying with the Navy are Charles Wingard (Safeguard) and John Peters (P&P). They are in Washington this week for the Procurement Executive Refresher course at the Naval Material Command.

James Elliott (P&P) is at the Civil Service Seminar Center, Kings Point, N.Y., for Management of America's Resources, Raymond Ferrell (Safeguard) is studying Probability and Random Processes at Huntsville's Center for Advanced Study, and John Henriksen (S&M) is in Warren, Mich., for the Lance Technician course at the LTV Aerospace Corp.

A.A. Stewart (S&M) spent three days this week in Charlottesville, Va., attending the Fall Conference for Federal Executive Institute Graduates with the Civil Service Commission.

The last three locals are enrolled at American colleges for one week graduate level courses.

Fred Weaver (Gen Counsel) is taking Contract Formation at George Washington University in the Nation's Capitol, Donald Spring (R&E) is at Tullahoma, Tenn., for Transonic Aerodynamic Development at the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and Walter Tribble (Safeguard) is at the Offutt AFB, Nebr., facility of the University of



CHEYENNE ATTACK HELICOPTER—The Cheyenne helicopter demonstrates its versatility and fire power in tests at Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona. In top photo, the Cheyenne scores a direct hit on a target tank with the Army's TOW missile. At bottom, the Cheyenne blends with sagebrush as it hugs the desert floor in a high speed pass. Lockheed-California, prime contractor for the helicopter, is conducting testing under an Army development contract. TOW is managed by the Army Missile Command under Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger, Project Manager.

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German Dependents Enjoy School in U.S.

Each year thousands of soldiers from the U.S. and Allied nations attend courses at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Fifteen Allied nations have representatives who are here on a permanent basis. And, as with any other military man some of these liaison officers and students bring their families with them.

The majority of the students are German Army and Air Force officers and enlisted men. Their families reside in nearby Huntsville and take part in a variety of community activities.

Their children attend school in the Huntsville City School system.

You would think that children of a different culture would have some difficulty in adjusting to a completely different school system. But the differences do not discourage the ambitious European visitors.

As a matter of fact, one first grade teacher, Eloise Walker at West Huntsville Elementary

School, said the little tykes were "the most industrious children I have ever taught."



Mrs. Eloise Walker "... they're wonderful" "I've taught a number of them," she lamented, "And all of them have been the same. They work

consistently. Language is no problem, we generally work these things out after the first week of school."

She went on to say that many lasting friendships develop from getting to know the Allied students. She has taught Germans, Italians, Turks and Japanese, just to name a few.

She said it's no wonder that the German children are more studious. The German educational progress is a rigorous one from the first grade until graduation from high school, some 13 to 14 years later—on a 10-hour daily schedule.

Whereas the mandatory schooling for children in America is 12 years, the German educational process takes approximately 13 years. And after the completion of each school (primary, secondary and high school) an examination is required before going on to the next higher grade.

In the German system the academic year opens the first week of September and ends during the latter part of July. Only three holidays are observed during the year. One week each is set aside for Christmas, Easter and Pfingsten, all religious observances.

A basic difference in the two systems was pointed out in regard to methods of teaching and textbooks used. As early as the first



FOR JOB WELL DONE—Lt. Col. Daniel S. Fugit (right) gets congratulations shortly after he was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal during a recent ceremony at Redstone Arsenal. Col. Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commander of the Army Missile Command, made the presentation. Col. Fugit was cited for meritorious service as Chief of the Army Logistic Assistance Office in Korea. Now assigned to the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Col. Fugit is Chief of the National Maintenance Point.

University Schedules Income Tax Classes

Individual Federal and State income tax preparation for 1970, will be offered by The University of Alabama in Huntsville November 17, 1970—January 5, 1971.

Classes will meet from 7-9 p.m., on Tuesday and Thursday in the Graduate Studies Building, Room 225.

The course, designed for those individuals who want to prepare their own and-or others' 1970 tax returns, will provide the knowledge necessary to answer the most common tax questions.

Walter C. Vice, UAH Auditor, will conduct the course. A graduate of the University of Alabama, Vice has presented tax seminars at UAH and in Athens. He is a

member of the National Society of Public Accounting, American Accounting Association, and the National Association of Accountants.

The course fee is \$50.00 including textbook and class notes. Persons wishing to register should contact the Division of Continuous Education, The University of Alabama in Huntsville, Post Office Box 1247, Huntsville, Alabama 35807. Telephone - 895-6010. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students. Registration deadline is Nov. 13.



SNACK TIME— Young Uwe Starz (right) chats with a school mate while munching a sandwich during recess. Starz is one of many children of Allied students attending courses at Missile and Munitions Center and School.

grade, pupils are taught penmanship in lieu of printing and the textbooks are issued for each class (arithmetic, writing, etc.) as opposed to the work sheets used in the American system.

But, what do the pupils say about the transition? On young lad expressed great pleasure in attending American schools. "I love it," he beamed, "I have a chance to see Channel 25."

Channel 25 is the Educational Television Network in Huntsville.

Children will be children and when it's recess time books are shoved aside with the beckoning of the outside world of swings, slides and a chance to just chat with a pal while eating old American standard—a peanut butter and jelly sandwich or is it Bradwurst?



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BRIGADE LEAGUE

The Delta 88s stopped for a pit stop last week and were almost overtaken in the race for top honors in the School Brigade Bowling League. Even though the season is young (only five weeks old) the teams have already begun to push, shove, claw and stamp their way to the top—or at least try.

The 88s, who took over the top spot from Nike Track three weeks ago, barely hung on to its two point bulge with a split of the series with the 249th Ord. Det. The 88s won the first game of the match and were cruising along with what seemed to be an easy four point sweep when suddenly split-itis developed and coupled with a lazy anchor man the team slipped into a split.

RETIRES FALL

Meanwhile, Retired was lulled to sleep by Hq. Co. to slip out of the No. 2 position as Nike Track sneaked from No. 4 to second on the wings of a three-point win over Five Aces. Co. A shook 200th Ord. Det., Co. B won four from Nike Acq., Co. C lost to the Leathernecks, Ammo bombarded SSD and the HAWK Div., ripped Half & Half.

The Banditos still hold the number one position in the Friday Nite EM Mixed League by three games. The Wood Choppers are in second place while the Chargers moved up one notch to third. There wasn't much to the action in team play during the week as all three top teams registered wins.

SUBS SHINE

Substitutes took most of the headlines in the individual scoring honors. Dick Everhart turned in a brilliant performance posting a 597 series. He rolled two games over the century mark shooting a 213 and a 208. Other subs doing well were Frank Holmes 517 and Harley Troy 559.

Last week no team wanted the first place spot in the Redstone Arsenal Officers Mixed League. Well, it's the same this week. But, there is not one but two teams leading the loop. The Bombers and D-Yanks (30-15) lead the Boosters (26½-18½) and the Hi-Counts (24-21). M&Ms, Pin Dropers, Redstones and Bowl Weevils round out the standings.

It's a different story in the Officer Wives Club Bowling League as Team No. 3 and Team No. 6 grappled last week with the former coming out on top with a three point win. Prior to that the two were tied for first place.

HERE & THERE: Saturday was kick-off for the Dixie Belle Tournament at Pin Palace and a team of Army wives have taken over the lead as of Sunday deadline. The team called, The Redstone Rockettes, posted a handicap series of 2987. Bowling on the team are Sybil Connolly, Ester Matt, Doris Burke, Rosemary Denmark and Nell Jordan. Congrats, ladies, keep up the good work.

The Tuesday Morning Ladies League held a Fun Day last Tuesday. Each lady was required to wear orange or forfeit 25 cents and each bowler had to wear a balloon tied on her leg. The object being to keep the balloon inflated the longest—while bowling. The winner, after a roll-off, was Etta Lewis. High series handicap was rolled by Doris Burke with 563 and High Game handicap was Madeline Hailey 220 . . . Big Eight was won by Larry Mankanani.

HIGHS & LOWS: George Matt 532, Bill Geiger 533, H. Gray 525-200, Roy Henderson 539, Oliver Graves 588, 534-204, Harry Kretlow 523-227, Larry Mankanani 571, 580-220, Mickey Corthell 551-224, Reta Webb 532-225, Vera Wilkerson, 506, Ernest McClure 542, Julie Lascloa 500, Jerry Ludick 221, Fran Sullivan 524, Louise Bailey 201, John Goltz 539, Rod MacIvers 538, Nell Jordan 493, Erna Schiro 530, Horace Jackson 384 (?).

Jim Daily Nabs C Tennis Title

Jim Daily is the new C Division tennis champion of the Arsenal following his final round victory over John Pettit last week end, by a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 margin.

Daily and Pettit were the last two survivors of a 16 man tournament staged by the Civilian Welfare Fund following the close

Demons Protect Clean Slate

The Company D Demons from the Missile and Munitions Center and School remain undefeated in the Arsenal unit level flag football league. The American Football League team boosted its lead over the 291st Military Police Company by one-half game. Both teams have perfect records.

Co. D's latest victims were MICOM, 7th ETC and the combined teams of the Marines and 3rd ETC.

The success of the Delta Demons has been the passing combination of quarterback Mike Quirk and end Ira McKinney, not to mention the stingy defense which has limited opponents to an average of seven points per game.

In the MICOM contest the Demons quickly lit the scoreboard on a 45-yard scamper by McKinney and followed with a 70-yard pass play and later a forty yard plus aerial. Sandwiched between these offensive plays the Demon defense was catching more MICOM passes than the missile commanders. The last TD for the winners was set up via the interception route.

It is very seldom that a goat turns hero in the same game. But McKinney managed it in the Co. D-7th ETC contest. The speedy end intercepted a pass in his own end-zone and on an attempt to run the ball, he slipped and the 7th was awarded two points. A few plays later McKinney weaved 30 yards between the outstretched hands of would be flag snatchers for the game-winning TD. The two point conversion was good and the Demons went away with an 8-2 victory.

Later in the week, it was McKinney again turning the tide as he scored three touchdowns in a

22-6 win over the Marines. An end run and two pass plays covering 50 and 45 yards each accounted for the Demon scoring attack.

The Student Officer Company was defeated for the first time last week. The team had been undefeated in four outings prior to meeting Co. B. The highly contested game was won by Battling Bravo in the final seconds. The score, Co. B 16, SOC 14.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
TEAM	W	L
Co. D	6	0
291st MP Co.	5	0
MICOM	4	2
Co. C	2	3
227th Ord Det	2	3
7th ETC	1	4
9th ETC	0	4
Marines	0	5
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Stu Off Co.	4	1
200th Ord Det	3	1
Co. B	4	2
249th Ord Det	3	2
Co. A	3	2
6th ETC	3	2
5th ETC	2	4
UTC	1	4
1st ETC	0	5
LAST WEEKS SCORES		
200th Ord 6, UTC 0		
SOC 18 1st ETC 8		
Co. A 20 249th Ord 6		
6th ETC 36 5th ETC 0		
SOC 6 249th Ord 0		
Co. B 16 SOC 14		
5th ETC 14 Co. A 0		
6th ETC 8 1st ETC		
200th Ord. 1 1st ETC 0		
(sudden death playoff)		
Co. D 22 Marines 6		
Medics 6 7th ETC 0		
MICOM 22 Co. C 6		

CFW Cagers Plan Season As Girls Action Starts

Basketball returns to the Civilian Welfare Fund agenda this week with the men's league holding an organizational meeting and the girls kicking off their regular league schedule.

The men will get together tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of electing officers and taking an early look at the league roster.

Danny Franklin called the meeting and said that all players and coaches are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held in Room A-115 of building 5250 starting at 4:45.

The women set about trying to

improve on their second place finish of a year ago on Monday when they battled RCA in the opening game of the Huntsville Industrial Women's League season.

Six firms are competing in the HIWL this season with Safeguard joining the Missile Command under the CWF sponsorship. Last year's championship team from General Electric is playing under the State Farm banner this season and rates as the pre-season favorite.

However, Jack Bissinger, the MICOM coach likes the prospects of his team giving State Farm six all they can handle, if not more. His optimism is based on the return of all-stars Gladys Hill and Carole Bissinger plus the addition of two other all-star choices.

Teki Harrison is on hand this season to aid Hill on the scoring end of the court while Linda Melton is expected to bolster the back court brigade, that already includes Bissinger.

Play makers Wyonelle Pennington and Joyce Ingram are forwards returning for another season while guards of proven ability still around are Helen Smith and Paula Legg.

Young Rebels Up Grid Slate In Busy Week

A heavy schedule proved no obstacle to the Redstone Rebels last week when they went to the post three times and came away each time with a decisive win.

The dependent youths opened their heavy slate with a 20-0 City League win over the Boys Club on Monday. Three nights later the strong National eleven fell in another City League game, 8-0.

On Saturday evening the Rebs avenged their only Mountain League loss of the season by tying a 36-6 defeat on Cotaco.

The other Arsenal entry in the 95 pound class, the Redbirds, broke even in a pair of tilts. They dropped a 14-6 contest to Western in City League play but raced to a 36-0 win over Warrenton in the Mountain League.

Dave Lewis opened the scoring against Boys Club with a plunge from the one and Ron Hollingsworth made it 14-0 on the pay-off end of a sweep from the 11 just before the half.

The only scoring in the second half came on a 77-yard return of an intercepted pass by Mickey Huffman.

Huffman came back to score the lone touchdown in the win over National when a plunge from the one concluded a 68-yard march.

The Saturday night contest turned out to be a display of hard running Rebel backs consistently breaking through the Cotaco defenses for long gains.

Hollingsworth accounted for three touchdowns with Mickey Willis and Lewis each getting in to the act for a single score. Huffman picked up six points with a trio of extra point runs.

Western pushed across a pair of first half touchdowns and then threw back every Redbird threat until late in the game when the Arsenal youths finally broke the ice with a 56-scoring drive.

Mark Ikemire was the scoring leader in the win over Warrenton crossing the goal line three times in addition to intercepting a pass to set up another six-pointer. The Red Bird defense was the tightest of the season with the only Warrenton threat dying at Redstone 3 late in the game.

The win, however, may have been costly to the Birds. Quarterback Terry White was injured early in the contest and may be lost for the season. Jay Foster took over the signal calling duties and guided his mates to the win.

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RUNNER UP TROPHY. Len Twinem, of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council, presents the second place trophy to Kelly Grider, captain of the CWF-sponsored Missile Command team that competed in the Pine Bluff Industrial Skeet League this summer. Fellow members of the MICOM team, present for the trophy presentation, are, left to right, Pat McIngvale, Bob Thomas, Gene Small and Kirby Moore. Two teams of civilian employees competed in the summer league comprising personnel of several area industrial concerns.

Bowlers Fall Short Of Honor Roll Stature

The AMC-Civilian Welfare League's Honor Roll still contains but a single name in six weeks of action after four more bowlers fell inches short of reaching the 600 barrier last Wednesday.

Bill Brazelton, Mike Cooper, Dave Pentecost and Reggie McLaney each took a shot at the elusive goal only to be thwarted by a few pins. Joe Powell racked a 643 on opening night for the only league member to average better than 200 for a three game set.

A slow start robbed Brazelton whose 598 included a 242 in the middle. Cooper had 212 twice but a pair of seven pin counts in the final frame forced him to settle for 597.

Pentecost completed a 591 run with a 220 game and McLaney totaled 587 after a 209 opener.

In team play the DeVault Ultraprecisions swept their battle for first from the Bandits and moved a full four points out front of the pack. The Winners inched ahead of the Bandits with a shutout of the Tow Boys with the defending champs dropping to third.

Joining them there were the Bombers and the Tigers. The former won three from the Jokers and the latter split with the All-Sports.

Two more sweeps went into the books with Pentecost pacing the Sheratons over the Cobras and Earl Hudgens showing the way for a T-Bird shutout of the Rejectors.

Brazelton tossed his league leading total for the Raiders but it was enough for just one point against McLaney and his Alley Cat mates. Noel Moore added a 557 total to the cat attack.

Cooper led the Winner surge into second with Steve Stevens rapping



FIRST DEER—For SFC Ray Fichtner, Co. D, School Brigade, MMCS, happiness is getting the first deer of the season on Redstone Arsenal. Sgt. Fichtner shot the two point 120 lb. buck with his bow and arrow and old Robin Hood couldn't have done a better job. Bow and arrow deer season started Oct. 15 and extends on week days through Jan. 11. No crossbows are permitted and bows used must have a 40 lb. pull and 28 in. draw.

FUND FOR DIABETES

Money dropped in the fountain at the Mall in Huntsville Oct. 16 through Oct. 31 will be used to finance a Diabetes Detection Drive by the Huntsville Lay Diabetes Society. The detection drive is scheduled Nov. 15 during National Diabetes week.

555 for the Tow Boys. Pentecost's big set overshadowed a 597 by Ray Heriston while Floyd Clark was the top DeVault gunner with 553.

Eulas Gilbert stacked 547 sticks in the Bomber win and Earl Sims rapped a 538 in pacing the Sprinters to a 3-1 win over the Metro Cals.

Working Group Studies Lance

The Lance Test Integration Working Group held its sixth meeting last week at The Army Missile Command.

Purpose of the group meeting was to identify problems which might interfere with the Lance weapon system engineering, service and initial production tests which will be held at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma and White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

The Working Group, sponsored by Col. Samuel C. Skemp, Jr., Lance Project Manager, includes members from the Army Test and Evaluation Command, Lance Project Office and the LTV — Aerospace Corporation, system prime contracts.

Bogey Boys Cop Season Ending Golf Tourney

An 18-hole individual golf tournament at Twin Lakes golf course in Arab, culminated activities of the Missile and Munitions Center and School Golf League for the 1970 season.

Over 44 league members turned out for the fifth annual championship tournament.

During the regular season which ended two weeks ago, the Doctrine and New Materiel Bogey Boys captured first place honors. The Bogeys had to edge the Officer Training Department's Birdie Shooters for the crown.

The Bogey Boys amassed a total of 237 points during the season compared with 217 points for the Birdie Shooters. The third and fourth place teams weren't too far behind. The Ops-Oops earned 207 points and the Bullshooters had 201

Charlie Jackson, Office of Operations, turned in the best performance during the individual championships. Jackson shot 81 over the 72-par course. His net score of 73, however, was not good enough for first place at Jackson finished third.

Jim Leder's net score of 70 was tops in the tournament while William Bibey, Directorate of Individual Training, eked out a second place spot with a 72.



MEDALIST . . . JACKSON

During the championships special awards were in store for the closest to the hole on each of the par-3 holes. Of the four holes, Leder came closer with a two-foot leave.

At the close of the season the group elected the officers for the 1970-71 season. Les Worden was elected as President with Roy Waldrep as vice president. Other officers elected were Bob Shaw, secretary and Wallace Fitzmorris keeper of the funds.



TAKES EXTRA HOLE. Tom Lindsay takes over temporary possession of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate's rotating golf trophy from the acting Director, LTC Floyd Gober, with the tournament runner up, Maj. D.K. Smith, standing by. Lindsay and Smith turned in identical scores for the 18-hole tournament staged at the Arab Country Club with Lindsay winning the crown on the first extra hole. The annual handicap tournament attracted 76 contestants for play in three flights. Aubrey Latham copped the first flight and George Kynerd won in the third.

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Dependent Education Aid On Hand

Beginning the second semester of school year 1970-71 dependent children of active Army personnel will be eligible for Army educational assistance loans for post high school education for training.

Money is available for students wishing to attend a college or university, or vocational school approved by the Commission of Education.

To be eligible for the loan, students must have graduated from high school in the summer of 1970 or thereafter.

Persons applying for the loans must be sponsored by personnel on active duty in the Army on Nov. 30 of the students' senior year in high school.

The borrower must also be enrolled (or accepted for enrollment) in an eligible institution of higher learning or vocational school.

The loans are insured by the federal government and during the period the student is in school the government will pay the interest, if the student's adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year. During the loan repayment period, the student will assume the total interest charges of seven per cent.

Students who do not qualify for the federal interest benefits, that is, students whose adjusted family income is more than \$15,000 may borrow, but they must pay all of the interest on the loan.

A maximum of \$1,500 per academic year may be applied for if the educational costs require borrowing to this extent. This is determined by the individual institution. The total outstanding principal balance may not exceed \$6,000 at any time.

Repayment period is five to 10 years beginning one year after the

borrower ceases to be at least a half-time student. Repayment is based on the size of the loan, with a minimum yearly repayment figure of \$360. Dependent students desiring

loans for school year 1970-71 should write, without delay, to the Adjutant General, ATTN: AGMG-D Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20314 for the necessary forms and instructions.

Chief Scientist Visits Redstone

Dr. Craig M. Crenshaw, Chief Scientist of the Army Materiel Command, and the Triennial Laboratory Survey Team are visiting Redstone Arsenal this week.

Purpose of the visit is to tour laboratories of the Army Missile Command's Research and Engineering Directorate in order to evaluate R&E activities in light of technical progress and resource potential.

The team visit is hosted by Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of the Research and Engineering Directorate.

Force System Command. The change in title does not alter the Missile Intelligence Agency's relationship to the rest of the Missile Command.

Missile Intelligence Agency Opens

One element of the Army Missile Command has recently had a change of title.

The Missile Intelligence Directorate has become the Missile Intelligence Agency according to an order issued by the Army Materiel Command.

The redesignation brings the organization's title in line with those of other national-level intelligence activities such as the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Missile Intelligence Agency is one of two organizations con-

cerned with providing scientific and technical intelligence to the Army. The other one is the Foreign Science and Technology Center at Charlottesville, Va.

Other intelligence activities within the Department of Defense are: Defense Intelligence Agency; the Scientific and Technical Intelligence Center; and the Foreign Technology Division of the Air



REDSTONE WELCOMES AUSTRALIAN—Brigadier John Creighton Dean (right), Director of Australian Army electrical and mechanical engineering, salutes the color guard during an honor ceremony for him last week at Redstone Arsenal. Also trooping the line are Col. Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commander of the Army Missile Command and 1Lt. Steven Grau, escort officer of the 291st Military Police Squadron. While here, Brigadier Dean was briefed on a variety of Army Weaponry and logistics concepts.

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With Trouble At Home, Is War Worth It?

PART 9: With Crisis at Home, Blacks Wonder if War is Worth it All

"When you drink out of the same canteen and eat off the same spoon, you get real tight together."

Doing the talking is a black paratrooper of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, as he takes a break during fighting in the Republic of Vietnam.

"Desegregation of the Army is regarded as an outstanding example of how equality of opportunity can bring about a dramatic improvement in individual and group achievement."

Doing the writing is Dr. Charles C. Moskos, sociology professor at the University of Michigan, in an article entitled "Racial Integration in the Army."

Two quotes. Two approaches. But both express the same sentiments.

They're both talking about black-white relation in the United States Army. The only difference is that the soldier says it in "raw earth" language, while the professor makes it more "academic."

This "togetherness" between black and white soldiers—both in combat and in attitude—began taking shape in 1948 when President Truman broke down racial barriers in all of the armed forces.

During the years between Korea and Vietnam, programmed integration in the military prospered, while on the outside the situation progressed along other avenues.

Negroes were becoming bolder and more aggressive, and began to press for their rights with relentless vigor. Ten years of social upheaval between 1954 and 1964 saw black American soldiers used to defend Southern integration and quell riots in civil disturbances.

And on the positive side, the period also saw black soldiers take military training into civilian jobs, while climbing the American education ladder through the use of the GI Bill and other programs.

A 1965 Department of Labor study on the progress said in part: "Service in the United States Armed Forces is the only experience open to the Negro in which he is truly treated as an equal. If this is a statement of the ideal rather than reality, it is an ideal that is close to realization."

And it was all seemingly going upward, when the United States became embroiled in the long and arduous struggle in Southeast Asia. It changed things.

Black and white relations would be given new social tests—both inside the military and out. The war would provide black soldiers with major roles in military planning and military ground leadership. And in some corners, this type of involvement was not welcome.

Many Negroes raised questions about the presence of American troops in Vietnam. Others joined with white Americans who insisted that the United States could not and should not undertake the task of policing the world. And some opposed the war because it used resources that could better be utilized in the fight for equal economic and civil rights at home, or because it was a war against other darker peoples.

As the United States escalated its fighting role in Vietnam, civil rights leaders protested louder that Negroes were being forced to fight a war with which they were not in sympathy. Then issues began to develop.

Two congressmen concerned over the accusations of Negro discrimination in battle zones stood up—and they were from the South. This was significant, since in past wars few whites and fewer southerners had raised concern about the welfare of Negro combatants.

During a Senate hearing in March 1966, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia said some of his constituents complained that Negroes

were being assigned "in disproportionate numbers to the most dangerous areas in Vietnam."

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had just returned from Vietnam and denied this saying:

"I noted about the same proportion of colored troops in the forward areas that you would expect. I didn't notice either any unusually large numbers of Negroes or lesser number of whites."

The debates continued, but congressional and Defense Department officials eventually dismissed the accusations. They concluded that one explanation for the discrimination charges was that Negroes were among the highest numbers to volunteer for longer military careers.

And as one Pentagon spokesman said, if the figures show anything, "it is the valor of the Negro in combat."

In accenting that valor, President Johnson on April 21, 1966, awarded the coveted Medal of Honor posthumously to PFC Milton L. Olive III.

It was the third Medal of Honor awarded in the Vietnam war, and the first to a Negro.

PFC Olive was with the Third Platoon of Company B, Second Battalion (Airborne) of the 503rd Infantry, as it moved through the jungle on Oct. 22, 1965.

While operating in the vicinity of Phu Cuong, the platoon came under heavy enemy gunfire, and was temporarily pinned down. It retaliated by attacking the Viet Cong positions, causing the enemy to flee.

As the platoon pursued the insurgents, Olive and four other soldiers were moving side-by-side through the jungle when an enemy grenade was thrown into their midst.

Pvt. Olive saw the grenade and, in an amazing act of heroism, grabbed it and fell on it to absorb the blast with his body.

Olive's deed that day saved the lives of his fellow soldiers—and took his own. He was 20 years old.

In Vietnam now, where Negroes represent about 12 per cent of the total U.S. forces, close living, strict

discipline and common danger have cemented friendships between blacks and whites in field units.

But away from the battlefield, the situation is not the same.

Reports from U.S. camps say that Negroes from units larger than battalions commonly stick together. Black groups segregate themselves in clubs and in dining halls.

And while white prejudice may account for some of the actions, most observers feel some is also actively sought by black militants—as self-imposed segregation is one of the few acts of belligerence possible under military service.

Negroes who have participated in the "rebellions," say they are not directed against the armed forces—which many agree is the most thoroughly integrated major facet of American life—but against U.S. society.

And again the struggle for equality and recognition bounces; from the military to the civilian world—and back again. The Army says it is involved in a constant campaign to stay ahead of the outside world in the battle for equal rights. And it feels it has succeeded pretty well.

Stanley Resor, secretary of the Army, issued a report in November 1969, in which he discussed the role of the modern Negro in the military.

Entitled "Meeting the Challenge of a Changing World," the report said today there are more than 300,000 Negroes in the armed forces, and more than 8,600 Negro officers—5,600 of whom are in the Army. Comparatively, there were 1,637 black officers in the Army 20 years ago.

And along with comprising 12 percent of the Army's numbers, Negroes also hold 14 per cent of the top three enlisted grades.

"Having been given the opportunity to rise or fall on his own efforts and abilities, the Negro soldier has accepted leadership responsibilities and has earned the respect and praise of superior officers," Resor wrote.

This is not to say, through all of this, that racial tensions are non-existent in the military today, or

that confrontations between white and black soldiers do not occur.

But now, it's been conceded that the Army is not sitting on a keg of racial dynamite, as it was in the segregated era.

There is a new awareness exemplified in racial seminars, meetings and even in confrontations.

Today, U.S. soldiers know and are quick to take advantage of the system of law and Military Justice that governs their actions. No longer can commanders sweep conflicts and inequities under their carpets.

Black and white soldiers, like black and white civilians, are seeking equality in military cases all over the nation every day.

It's a system given to promote fairness, and can only strengthen

the Army of today and the Army of the future.

(This article is the last in a 9-part series written by PFC James Toms, serving on the staff of the VERITAS, John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance, Ft Bragg, N.C.)

USO SHOW COMING

Bob Williams and his USO troupe will perform at the Service Club on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Williams has his own TV Talk Show. He produces and performs in the USO show with other top show talent from Huntsville and the surrounding area. "The Caperttes" a dance group travels with the show.

The show appeared at Ft. McClellan Oct 18 and received excellent reviews.

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FEATURE STARTS: 2:00—3:45—5:30—7:15—9:00

Lt. Col. Gertie Receives Meritorious Service Award

The Meritorious Service Medal was presented to Lt. Col. Raymond J. Gertie last week for his contributions to the operational readiness of the 8th U. S. Army in Korea from August 1969 through July 1970.

Col. Gertie is presently the family housing officer at Redstone Arsenal. Presentation of the medal was made by Col. Preston B. Cannady, Deputy Post Commander.

Col. Gertie was responsible for the distribution and allocation of

modern tactical and combat vehicles within the 8th Army and supervised an initial planning and provisioning of vehicles and rifles.

"He supervised the conduct of a study which led to the elimination of an unnecessary layer of supply valued at approximately \$8 million," the citation read.

The Gerties came to the Army Missile Command in August. While he was in Korea, his family remained in Hawaii.

Equal Opportunity Seminar Scheduled

An Equal Employment Opportunity seminar for management people of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate was scheduled to get underway this morning at Bldg. 7156.

Col. Preston B. Cannady, Support Operations Director, was to welcome more than 60 of his first line and middle management people to kick off the day-long seminar.

John Nelson, Civilian Personnel Office, who is EEO action officer for the Army Missile

Command, said the seminar is designed to boost the EEO program at Redstone.

"This seminar is being held to acquaint management with new directions in the EEO program," Nelson said, "and to provide help in carrying out their responsibilities."

Among guest speakers were Mrs. June Wakeford of the U. S. Department of Labor; Professor Donald E. Tarter, Sociology Department of the University of Alabama in Huntsville; and

Hector E. Finger

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Hector E. Finger, an employee of the Army Missile Command. Finger, 63, died Sunday at a local hospital following a brief illness.

Finger, a procurement analyst with the Procurement and Production Division of the Shillelagh Project Office, had been with Missile Command since 1961.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ada Carl Finger; a son, David E. Finger, and a daughter, Mrs. Carol Sue Garner of Athens.

Frank Matthews, EEO representative of the Civil Service Commission for southeastern states.



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NAMES IN THE NEWS

SP4 Win Henderson

THE FLYING SPEAKER

Maj. William H. Love, an instructor in the officer Training Department, will speak to graduates at the post theater, Friday.



MAJ. WILLIAM LOVE

Love, a 1960 ROTC graduate from Univ. of Missouri with a bachelor of science degree in Mechanical Engineering is also the vice president of the Arsenal Flying Club. He holds a masters degree in Industrial Engineering from Texas A&M Univ.

A native of Granite City, Ill., the major has attended the Ordnance Officers Basic course, Automotive Maintenance Officers course and the Ordnance Career course. His CONUS assignments, since entering active duty in 1960, have taken him to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Watervliet Arsenal, N.Y., and his present assignment, while his over choppy seas tours have been Europe and Vietnam. For service in Vietnam Maj. Love earned the Bronze Star Medal.

SIX BECOMES SEVEN . . . ? ? ?

Of course, just add one. And that's just what some two thousand noncommissioned officers did when they were promoted to E-7 this month under the DA Centralized Promotion System. And at MMCS there were at least three who were benefactors of the first round (at least that's all that were reported). Receiving the new super grade chevrons were SFC Homer O. Cherry, SFC Delbert Blakeslee and SFC Daniel Klimeck.

Cherry is assigned to Co. D, performing duty as an instructor in the Land Combat Department



SFC CHERRY

and holds a bachelor of science degree in Electrical Engineering. Assigned to the 249th Ord. Det. Blakeslee is a missile maintenance supervisor while Klimeck is an instructor in the Nike Radar Computer course assigned to Co. C. Congrats ! !

NEW INSTRUCTOR

The welcome mat has been extended to a new instructor in the Land Combat Department. MSG Terry Ford, Sr., (no relation to Henry Ford) has been



MSG TERRY FORD

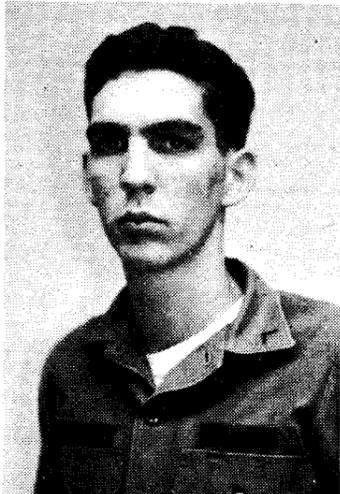
assigned as chief instructor in the Land Combat Systems Support course. Ford, a native of Shreveport, La., comes to the school from assignment in Vietnam where he was assigned to the 65th Ord. Det. His wife, Annie Jo, accompanied him to Redstone and the Fords reside on Jupiter Court.

FOUR GO FOR NINE . . .

Four enlisted men will try for number nine in the Arsenal Sol-

dier of the Month competitions. If the MMCS SOM wins the MCOM board it will be nine in a row. (My latest G-2 tells me that the reason the MMCS Soldier of the Month has always been a winner is that MAJ Raymond Wineburg has picked the winners at the MMCS level. Wineburg departed this week for overseas assignment). Nonetheless, the candidates for the competitions this month are PFC Wilson Fairall, 3rd Bn.; SP4 David Cox, UTC; PFC Ronald Mills, 2nd Bn. and SP4 Richard Saint, 1st Bn.

Fairall is a student in the 9th ETC and has been in service since May. He is a '69 grad of Key West High School, Fla. As-



PFC WILSON FAIRALL

signed to the 90th Ord. Det. (just recently activated), Cox is a light air defense systems electronics repairman and is a graduate of



SP4 DAVID COX

the Land Combat Missile Maintenance course at MMCS. A native of Seattle, Wash., he entered the service last May and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The 7th ETC (holder of the record number of SOM) is represented in the competitions by



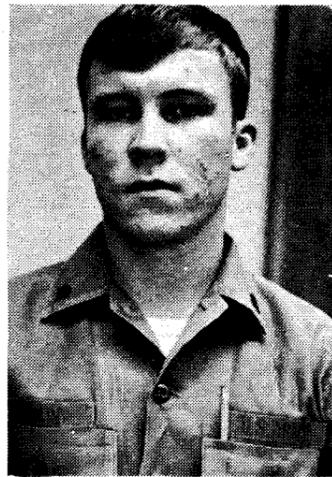
PFC RONALD MILLS

PFC Mills. A student in the Vulcan/Chaparral Maintenance course, Mills hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, and is a graduate of Paul G. Blazer High School, Ashland, Ky. Prior to entering the service he worked for Ford Motor Co. 1st Bn.'s representative, SP4 Saint, is an instructor in the Land Combat Dept. He calls Goodland, Kan., home and attended Kansas State College. Prior

to becoming an instructor he completed training at MMCS. He entered the service in March 1969.

Well, men, keep the MMCS banner's flying high!

Keep the Arsenal SOM where it belongs—at the home of the sharpest soldier—MMCS ! !



SP4 RICHARD SAINT

What does the UL label on a product mean? The label from the Underwriter's Laboratories tells the buyer that the product is reasonably free from fire, electric shock and related accident hazards. UL, Inc., is a 75-year-old non-profit, independent organization testing for public safety.



Col. Joseph A. DeSantis, commander UTC, (left) congratulates SFC Delbert Blakeslee on his promotion to his present grade.

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RETIRED GENERALS VISIT REDSTONE—Retired Army generals now living in the Huntsville area gather with their host, Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, (2nd from right), Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, during their recent visit to Redstone Arsenal. While here, they were briefed on Army activities at the Missile

Command and watched two anti-tank firing demonstrations at Range I. From left are Maj. Gen. William R. Calhoun, Brig. Gen. Ivey O. Drewry, Maj. Gen. John A. Barclay, Lt. Gen. Robert H. York, Brig. Gen. Robert B. Spragins, Gen. Edwin I. Donley and Brig. Gen. George H. McBride.

Astronomers Will Hear About Orion

"Orion — Mighty Hunter of the Winter Skies" will be the next program presented at the Rocket City Astronomical Association's Planetarium at Monte Sano State Park.

The program will be presented Sunday, October 25 with showings at 2: and 4 p.m. Dr. Merle Roach, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, will be the narrator.

The program is free and will be presented on the general audience level. For further information call 852-3566.

FIRST AID COURSE

The Red Cross will conduct a first aid course Nov. 2, 4, 6, 10 and 13 from 9-11 a.m. at the Girl Scout Hut.

Anyone interested can call Mrs. C. Mendenhall, 837-2787.

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Youth Will Hold Halloween Gala

A Halloween Carnival has been slated by the Redstone Arsenal's Youth Sports Committee on Halloween (October 31). The carnival will be staged at the corner of Goss and Skinner Roads between 4 and 10 p.m.

"The carnival will serve a dual purpose," says CW2 Richard J. McCool, YSP chairman. "It should reduce the chances of juvenile vandalism associated with Halloween activities and will raise funds for the Youth Sports Program."

In addition to the carnival activities two football games will be played. One beginning at 7 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. Both games will be at the football field on Goss Road.

Various elements of the Army community have volunteered support for the project by constructing carnival booths and stands. Sponsors of the carnival booths include organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Missile and Munitions Center and School, Safeguard Command, Officers Wives Club and the Sergeant Major Wives. Activity booths include a horror house, dunk the clown and the cake walk.

Each age group of the YSP will stage a costume contest at 6 p.m. Judges will be the YSP Commissioner and coaches.

AUSA Recognizes Valley Chapter

The Tennessee Valley Chapter received two awards last week at the Annual Meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army in Washington, D. C.

The first place award for having the largest Department of the Army Civilian employee membership again went to the local chapter, according to C. C. Lee, chapter president and delegate to the Annual Meeting.

"Tennessee Valley has about a 25 per cent greater membership than any other chapter despite our drop in membership of about 1,500," he said.

The other recognition was a "Merit Chapter" award. According to Lee, these go to chapters which have accomplished chapter goals for the year. He said that 51 of the Association's 113 chapters received such recognition.

Lee, who was accompanied to the Annual Meeting by Karl Woltersdorf as alternate delegate, said a membership meeting for the Tennessee Valley Chapter had been set for the evening of Nov. 19.

"We have obtained an excellent speaker and further details about the meeting will soon be announced," he added.

In discussing the Annual Meeting he said that the chapter did well with resolutions it proposed for national adoption. Four were proposed and three were accepted.

"I think it speaks well for the Tennessee Valley Chapter that of the 13 new resolutions accepted this year, three were proposed by our chapter," Lee said.

Subjects of the three locally proposed resolutions are:

- (1) Support of the Army's

anti ballistic missile defense system;

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

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

Lee pointed out that local chapter members could take pride in the Third AUSA region of which they are a part. He said that the Third Region, comprising the southeastern portion of the United States, had about 23,000 members of the Association's approximate 96,000 and that they took eight first place awards at the Annual Meeting.

New Arrivals

PFC and Mrs. William A. Barbato, girl, Shannon Renea, Sep. 27.

SP4 and Mrs. Ronald E. Lockwood, boy, Stephen Lewis, Sep. 27.

SP5 and Mrs. Alessandro Cordova, girl, Laura Alice, Sept. 29.

PFC and Mrs. Gary W. DePew, girl, Patricia Lynn, Sept. 30.

SP4 and Mrs. Michael J. Lombness, girl, Anita Marie, Oct. 2.

SSG and Mrs. Melvin Clark, boy, John Gary, Oct. 2.

SP5 and Mrs. Terry P. Blaylock, boy, Jeffrey Craig, Oct. 6.

SP6 and Mrs. William O. Byers, girl, Michele Marie, Oct. 6.

SSG and Mrs. John M. Palmer, girl, Mary Elisha, Oct. 6.

SSG and Mrs. Woodrow Fisher, Jr., boy, Steven Paul, Oct. 7.

SSG and Mrs. Roger G. Washburn, girl, Maria Pearl, Oct. 8.

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REFLECTIONS—A few of the entertainers for the Harvest Ball sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives as an annual benefit gather around the piano of Mrs. A.D. Anderson in rehearsal. From left the choristers are: Mrs. H.S. Patterson, Mrs. M. Garrett and Mrs. G.R. Fessenden. The Ball is planned as an elegant event of Oct. 30, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Space and Rocket Center Invites Science Classes

The Alabama Space and Rocket Center, world's largest space exhibit, has begun operating during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., seven days a week. The Center is located on Alabama Highway 20 West of Huntsville. The state owned facility has attracted 180,000 visitors since opening in March, 1970, 55 per cent of which have been out-of-state visitors. Visitors have come from all fifty states and forty foreign countries. The Center is now preparing for student group visits from throughout the South. Letters have been addressed to principals and science teachers in the states of

Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri and Mississippi encouraging field trips to the Center. Students or teachers who desire information concerning the Center should write or call the Alabama Space and Rocket Center, Tranquility Base, Huntsville, Alabama, AC 205-837-3400.

Dr. Andrew V. Schally, Chief, Endrocrine & Polypeptide Labs, New Orleans VAH, is this year's winner of VA's highest honor for medical research—the William S. Middleton Award.

Entertainers Get Ready

Mrs. Morris W. Pettit, chairman of the entertainment committee for the eighth annual Harvest Charity Ball sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club, is rehearsing the entertainers who will perform during the evening.

The Ball will start at 6 p.m. Oct. 30.

Among those appearing on the program will be Mrs. H.S. Patterson, Mrs. M.D. Terry, Mrs. W.A. Shunk, Col. and Mrs. R.P. Hazzard, Col. & Mrs. R.F. Mashburn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R.M. Shalz and Lt. Col. Frederick H. Niedermeyer.

DAVEY CROCKETT TOUR
A tour of Davey Crockett State Park and museum is scheduled Saturday.

Davey Crockett State Park is located near Lawrenceburg. The park has facilities available for public which include concessions, tennis courts, nature trails, a museum and a grist mill. The bus will leave the Service Club at 11 a.m.

Safeguard Scouting For Missile Sites

The Army will soon begin investigating a number of parcels of land near Whiteman AFB, Mo., for possible use as sites for Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System facilities.

The investigations have been directed by the Department of Defense and will require Army teams to visit potential site locations for on-site surveys. The information gathered will be used to select specific sites for Safeguard facilities. These investigations will be conducted in Cooper, Morgan, Pettis, Johnson, Saline and Lafayette Counties.

About 300 acres of land will be needed for a Missile Site Radar (MSR), and four 50-acre sites will be required for Remote Launch Site (RLS) locations for Sprint missiles. In addition, certain easements will be required on land surrounding the MSR and each Remote Launch Site.

Before acquiring any real estate, however, the Army must file a notification with Congress under 10 United States Code Section 2662. Actual construction of the facilities will not begin until approval by Congress of the 1971 Defense Appropriation Act, which is under consideration at this time.

Among the factors considered in selection of a Safeguard site are its tactical effectiveness (it must be near the objectives being defended), compatibility with the local environment (the presence of high rise structures or other tall facilities nearby would make the site unsuitable), size of available site locations, and construction feasibility.

Site validation investigations will include other on-site surveys such as core drilling to verify that the geology of the location is suitable. These investigations will be carried out only after rights-of-entry to the land are requested from the owners.

Also during the validation process, the Army will conduct surveys to determine what effect the Safeguard installation will have on local communities in terms of population, housing, schools, hospitals, recreational facilities, utilities, payrolls, and roads.

The Army will also consult with State and local officials on a continuing basis to inform them about the Safeguard activities and to obtain their advice and assistance in validating the sites.

Acting on a request made by President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, the Congress has authorized construction of the Whiteman installation to protect a portion of the United States Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile force. The Congress also authorized an increase in the number of Sprint missiles at the Safeguard installations in North Dakota and Montana, and long-lead-time advanced preparation work for an additional installation in the vicinity of Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

The Safeguard System is composed of 55-foot-long Spartan and 27-foot-long Sprint interceptor missiles which are launched from underground cells; the long range Perimeter Acquisition Radar (PAR) for detection and early tracking of attacking missiles and the largely-underground Missile Site Radar (MSR) for precise tracking of attacking missiles and in-flight guidance of the Safeguard interceptor missiles. No Perimeter Acquisition Radar is planned for the Whiteman area.

The Safeguard System is the outgrowth of 15 years of ballistic missile defense system development and testing by the Army.

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ART SHOW

Mr. Bill Higgins, artist-illustrator from Madison, will sponsor a one man art show at the Service Club on Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

Higgins has displayed his art work throughout the southeast and has won many honors. The public is invited.

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Col. Outlaw Becomes Chief Nurse

Lt. Col. Hazel Outlaw succeeds Lt. Col. Sarah Perkins as chief of nursing at the Redstone Army Medical Department Activities hospital.

Col. Perkins, not yet released from the Army, retired at the end of September.

Col. Outlaw, a native North Carolinian, comes to the Arsenal from an assignment at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska where she was chief nurse at the Bassett Army Hospital.

She first joined the nursing service during World War II and has been stationed in Germany, Japan and the United States, earning five clusters for her Army Commendation Medal.



LT. COL. HAZEL OUTLAW



ENDS LONG CAREER. Carl Seibert, a branch chief in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, closed a long career of Federal service early this month. He had accumulated 34 and a half years of military and civilian service. At the time of his retirement Seibert headed the Short Range Land Combat Branch of the Maintenance Engineering Division.

Contract Group Sets Meeting

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will meet in the Patio Room of the Redstone Officers Open Mess tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Daniel J. Harnett, assistant administrator for industry affairs, National Aeronautics and Space Administration Headquarters. His topic will be "Doing business with NASA in the next decade."

Guests may obtain information from Henry Brotherton or Mrs. S. Kelly at 837-4000, extensions 2507 or 2488.

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G. I. Special
Must Present I. D. Card
3 DAYS 2 NIGHTS
CHECK IN AFTER 1300 FRIDAY, CHECK OUT BY 1700 HRS. SUNDAY.
1 Room — 1 Double Bed TOTAL \$12.72
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OPEN FROM 6 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M. MIDNIGHT ON SAT. NIGHT
RESTAURANT MANAGER
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EXPANDED FACILITIES
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NEW LOCATION
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BANK FINANCING
AVAILABLE
THROUGH MEMBERS NATIONAL BANK

Small Business Re-certifies Jeff Darwin's Appointment

Jeff D. Darwin, Small Business and Economic Utilization Advisor for the Army at Redstone Arsenal has had further emphasis placed on his position by a certificate recently presented to him by Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command.

In Darwin's case, this actually represented a re-certification of the appointment he has held for the past 19 years.

J.A. Ramirez, chief of the Small Business Office in the Army Materiel Command, has initiated a program to obtain certificates of appointment for new Advisors, or a statement of re-certification for incumbents, by commodity commanders, saying that they are qualified and motivated to meet the demands of the 70's.

The Small Business Office primarily is a focal contact point where small business men, nationwide, can obtain counseling and guidance on Missile Command and Army procurement matters. Every effort is made to see that small business obtains an equitable share of government contracts. In Fiscal Year 1970, small firms received \$31.5 million in Missile Command awards, and 883 procurements were set aside for small business.

The Small Business and Economic Utilization Advisors continuously seek out qualified firms by vigorous participation in such events as procurement information meetings, business opportunity meetings and procurement seminars for minority business enterprises, held throughout the United States, that are sponsored by the Department



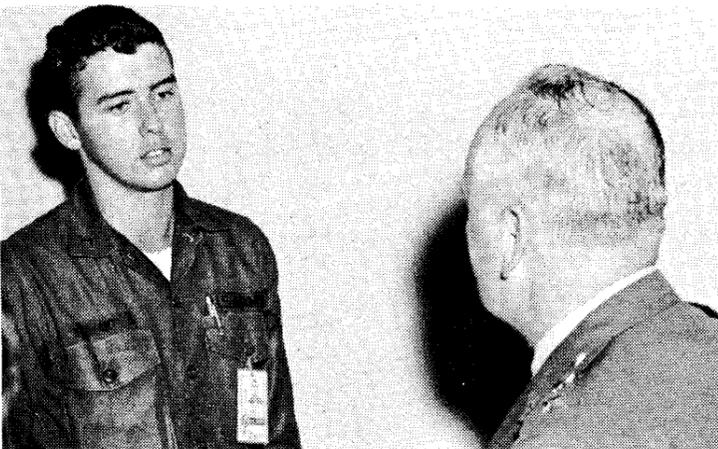
OFFICIALLY APPOINTED—Jeff D. Darwin, left, the Small Business and Economic Utilization Advisor for the Army Missile Command, holds the Army Materiel Command certificate he received recently naming him to that position. With him are members of his staff, left to right, Charles Gannon, Mildred Wilkins, F.E. Barnard, Carolyn Garrison and Frances Logsdon.

of Defense, state and local governments, chambers of commerce, industry-military groups and civic organizations.

In addition, the Small Business Office is concerned in the placement of contracts with firms located in labor surplus areas.



CONARC CHIEF VISITS MMCS—Maj. Gen. Donn R. Pepke (center) chief, Individual Training, Continental Army Command, listens intently during a briefing at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Gen. Pepke toured the facilities of the training center as part of his orientation of all CONARC service schools. With the general is Col. Norman L. Holland (left) director, Individual Training, MMCS and Col. Gilbert P. Levy, school commandant. Gen. Pepke also took time out to talk with PVT John A. Stewart, 7th ETC, a student in the Ammunition Department.



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- 1969 LESABRE CUSTOM 4 door hardtop, green with green vinyl top, 20,000 miles, fully equipped. \$3,400.
- 1969 OLDS 98 4 door sedan, white-blue vinyl top, blue interior, low mileage, fully equipped. \$3,300.
- 1969 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE, red, black convertible top, 7,000 miles. \$1,800.
- 1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, vinyl top, factory air. \$2,500.
- 1968 CHEVELLE NOMAD STATION WAGON, low mileage, auto., V8, factory air. \$1,800.
- 1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 door sedan, local one owner, fully equipped. \$2,800.

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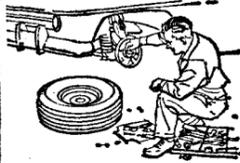
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E78-14 (7.35-14) Blackwalls
Plus \$2.35 per tire Fed. Excise tax and 4 tires off your car.

If we should sell out of your size, a "raincheck" will be issued, assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

Similar low prices on singles and pairs.
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- **TWO STABILIZER BELT PLYS** reduce tread scrubbing — major cause of tire wear — to give you thousands of extra miles.
- **LOW, WIDE 78 PROFILE** gives you quicker steering response and the new modern look of today's sleek low cars.
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- **GREATER PUNCTURE AND IMPACT RESISTANCE** double belted construction gives almost twice the impact resistance of ordinary tires.

SIZE	FITS MANY	BLACKWALLS	2-Stripe WHITEWALLS	Fed. Excise Tax (Per Tire)
E78-14 (7.35-14)	See above.	4 for \$99	4 for \$125	\$2.35
F78-15 (7.75-15)	Chevys, Dodges, Fords, Plymouths.	4 for \$117	4 for \$133	\$2.61
G78-15 (8.25-15)	Chevys, Dodges, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs, T-Birds.	4 for \$128	4 for \$146	\$2.77
H78-15 (8.55-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Olds, T-Birds, Plymouths, Pontiacs.	4 for \$140	4 for \$160	\$2.98

All comparisons relate to previous Firestone Deluxe Champion tire. All prices PLUS taxes and 4 tires off your car.



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full 4-ply nylon cord tires
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