



NEW DECALS—Mrs. Judith Vaccaro, Chief Administrative Branch, Provost Marshal's Office, and John Lee, Registration and Identification clerk, look over some of the 63,672 new decals that just arrived. Re-registration of all vehicles on Redstone Arsenal is scheduled later this month. A story outlining procedures for registering vehicles will appear in the Oct. 20 issue of the Rocket.

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Leadership Demands High In Master Plan

The success of the Army's massive effort to rebuild from within ultimately depends, not on some new "Gee Whiz" weapon, but on competent and dedicated NCOs and officers concerned for the professional excellence and well being of the soldiers they lead.

Stressing that obvious, but often overlooked key point, the Army's master program for the Modern Volunteer Army outlines steps to "improve foundations of Army leadership."

Some of the leadership ideas the Army is considering are: Upgrading leadership instruction in NCO and officer schools; developing an officer's career system which "offers comparable opportunity for advancement to general officer status to those in each field, who display executive ability"; instituting a personnel management system which places "increased emphasis on the NCO's continuing professional education"; and establishing incentives for officers and NCOs to choose an Army career.

These are the highlights of the leadership portion of what the Army Chief of Staff calls a blueprint for improving the Army. This is the third in a series of articles on the Master Program for a Modern Volunteer Army which General William C. Westmoreland issued to Army commanders world-wide last month.

NEW IDEAS

Westmoreland established a Leadership Board at Fort Bragg in April 1971, for the purpose of studying Army leadership needs.

Making a determined effort to get these new ideas, the board created and sponsored eight 3-man leadership study teams composed of outstanding officers and NCOs. These teams are traveling to Army installations throughout the world discussing the situation with leaders at all levels. Feedback from these teams has been used in

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Pay Raise Delay Voted By House

WASHINGTON - The Senate has scheduled a vote today on an attempt to override President Nixon's move to delay a \$1.3 billion pay raise for federal civilian employees originally scheduled for January 1972 until next July.

In a showdown in the House of Representatives Monday, the House upheld the President's action by a vote of 207 to 174.

The President announced his decision to postpone the pay raise in August. Either House of Congress can kill the plan to postpone the Civil Service pay raise. Unless the Senate rejects the president's proposal, however, the pay raise will be postponed.

Short Deadline

Since Monday will be celebrated across the country as Columbus Day, the copy deadline for next week's issue of the Redstone Rocket is noon on Friday.

Now is the time for supervisors to map plans for long-term training and education for their people for FY 73, according to John Hinkle, Chief of the Training & Development Branch in the Missile Command is Civilian Personnel Division.

Late this year or early in 1972, a survey will be taken to determine what long-term training plans the various organizations propose for next year. "Supervisors shouldn't wait until the survey request reaches them to start thinking about the people who should be nominated," Hinkle said. "This is a program that takes a lot of advance planning."

Training and education under this program cover courses in management, technical and scientific areas and is conducted off-the-job at either Government or public facilities. People are assigned on a full time basis for 120 consecutive training days or more.

AREA SCHOOLS

"Emphasis is placed on the use of local universities for this training," Hinkle said. "Since the University of Alabama in Huntsville and Alabama A&M University have expanded their curricula to include additional subjects our people need, more extensive use is being made of these facilities. In addition, it is much more economical to utilize these local schools."

Hinkle and his training specialists pointed out that it is important for people in many fields to take graduate courses in order to keep abreast of new methods and technology. Consideration should be given also to training those who are moving up to take the places of key people as they retire.

Every MICOM employee who meets requirements will be given an equal opportunity to be considered for nomination by his or her supervisor. "It is interesting to note," said Hinkle, "that during the past three years, 30 per cent of the MICOM participants in this program have been women."

"There has been a misunderstanding about training as (See JOB-RELATED on page 3)

CFC Scoreboard

(At close of first week)

	1970	1971
Participants	4,444	6,016
Funds Collected	\$195,275	\$222,641
Average Gift	\$43.94	\$37.01

The initial weekly report includes cash donations and payroll deduction authorizations received from military and civilian personnel of the Federal government in the Huntsville area. Twenty-two Federal agencies are included in the annual fund-raising effort in addition to employees of the Thiokol Chemical Co., the Post Exchange and the Redstone Federal Credit Union.

Military Pay Mixup Laid To Wage Freeze

Hold it Soldier... if you received an overpayment on your September check, don't spend it, because the amount of overpayment will be deducted from your October check.

Redstone soldiers who were scheduled for a longevity pay increase at the first of September are the ones who need to exercise caution.

Under the President's Wage-Price freeze all soldier's longevity pay increases are frozen at least until Nov. 14, 1971. The computers at the Army's finance Center, are programmed to include all longevity pay raises automatically on the soldier's paycheck as the time arrives.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Thomas W. Fitzgerald, Finance and Accounting Officer, "Longevity pay increases were included in September checks. Since this pay increase is contrary to the President's wage-price freeze, the amount will have to be returned and will be deducted from the October checks."

On a notice attached to each check, Finance officials list a typical example and what would happen. An E-3 who has under two years service in August has a base pay of \$180.90. He reaches the over 2 year longevity date on Sept. 1, and his pay increases to \$252.30. Since this pay increase is not now authorized because of the wage-price freeze, the increase (\$71.40) will be deducted from his October pay which is \$180.90, leaving him with \$109.50, less any other deductions.

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HIGH FLYING PRIVATE—Henry Jackson, the Army's top long jumper shows his winning form. Jackson recently returned from a tour with the Army's track and field team and the AAU team. Since leaving Redstone several months ago, he has been on the track and field circuit representing the United States in his speciality events. Jackson says that he hasn't bitten his tongue yet. (Story, page 5)

PX Stays Open Late In Test

The Main Post Exchange will be open Thursday nights until eight o'clock throughout October on a trial basis, according to PX officials.

The store will continue to remain open on Thursday nights after October only if PX officials feel that customer use and sales during the trial period indicate that the extended hours are warranted, a spokesman said.

On September 23, the first Thursday evening the store remained open until eight, reports showed that only 24 customers made purchases between six and eight o'clock.

With the exception of the hours being extended until eight o'clock Thursday evenings during the trial period, the Main Post Exchange is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. from noon until five o'clock on Sundays, and closed Mondays.

R&D Chief Watches Kill

A range observer might have thought he was watching an instant replay.

There it was, the familiar Army helicopter starting a "hot run" as it passed over the blockhouse at Test Area 1. Suddenly, a slender missile streaked away from the 'chopper and was lost to sight as it headed downrange.

Far below, more than two miles away, an Army tank that was barely visible amid its surroundings, rang with a deafening clamor as the missile struck it.

This scene has become a familiar sight at Redstone where the Army is using laser guidance to test missiles against tanks and other point targets.

What made it different Friday was the fact that the Army's top missilemen were among observers.

Flying in a chase helicopter was Lt. Gen. William C. Gribble, Jr., chief of Army Research and (See R&D on page 3)

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Rocket Ruminations

They love him most for the enemies he has made.

—Edward Bragg

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office accepts job-related questions of general interest to all MICOM personnel, military and or civilian. Questions may be submitted by telephone, 876-4161 or 876-4400, or by arsenal mail to the Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. This program is designed for questions of general interest. Personnel questions concerning a specific individual should go directly to the Civilian Personnel Division. Some of the questions and answers of general interest are selected for publication in The Rocket without names.)

QUESTION: In last week's Redstone Rocket there was an article on the new type of tickets to be given out for minor offenses. How about publishing that part of the court order with the list of offenses and the fines that can be paid by mail.

ANSWER: The court order lists more than 60 offenses and accompanying fines which may be paid without personal appearance before the Magistrate. The offenses include a range from littering to destruction or removal of property. Some of the offenses and and fines most likely to be encountered include parking within 100 feet of a fire apparatus or 15 feet of a fire hydrant, \$15; reckless driving, \$25; driving with expired driving license, \$15; driving with no driving license, \$50; failure to obey officer directing traffic, \$15; failure to obey traffic control device, \$15; failure to yield right-of-way to emergency vehicles, \$15; faulty equipment, \$15; following too close, \$15; speeding in excess of speed limit by 10 miles per hour, \$10; speeding in excess of speed limit by 25 miles per hour, \$20; riding motorcycles without helmet or face shield, \$15; improper display of motorcycle license plates or lights, \$10; and improper motorcycle riding by passenger or operator, \$25.

QUESTION: Is it really true that I can designate my CFC contribution to a specific agency and be sure they actually get the money? Suppose everyone designated the same charity. Would it get all the money?

ANSWER: As the contributor, you have the right to designate the agency you want to receive your funds. You do that by using the agency number on your pledge form. Funds designated in that manner go directly into a numbered bank account for that specific agency. CFC makes no further redistribution of funds. It is true in some cases that agencies participating in the campaign submit annual budgets. The Huntsville United Way campaign, for example, is a major recipient of funds raised by the CFC. The United Way has a definite monetary goal for its annual campaign and the overall goal represents a total of the budgets submitted by each of its participating agencies. The Salvation Army, for example, tells the United Way, we need X dollars to operate in 1972. All United Way participating agencies do the same. They also agree, voluntarily, to turn back to the United Way any funds they may receive as a result of the campaign over and above their stated need. Should enough individual contributors designate the Salvation Army to receive their gifts, for example, the Salvation Army budget of X dollars would be exceeded. The Salvation Army then turns the additional funds back to United Way for redistribution among other agencies which may not have reached their operating budget level. That's the only way a broad based, one-time-only drive such as the United Way, can hope to raise the funds required to meet the needs of the participating agencies.

QUESTION: When do we go off daylight savings time? Who determines when DST ends? By what authority?

ANSWER: The changes to and from Daylight Savings Time occur the last Sunday of April and the last Sunday of October. The dates are set by federal law enacted by Congress. States which did not wish to become subject to the uniform system of shifting to and from Daylight Savings Time were required to specifically exempt themselves by act of the legislature. The Alabama Legislature did not take the required action to exempt Alabama from the national system.



MAY I HELP?—Mrs. Leslie L. Worden, Mrs. Donald Hanline, and Mrs. Frank Valentine (left to right), volunteer workers at the Thrift Shop, prepare to wait on customers who may be seeking anything under the sun. The Thrift Shop, whose profits help support youth activities on Redstone, recently received a certificate of appreciation from Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley for its accomplishments.



ACTIVITIES BUILDING OPENS—Making good use of the activities building recently opened for women's activities at Redstone are, left to right, Mrs. Joseph E. Cormier, Mrs. Harold J. Hemingway and Mrs. Martin Grant. The building is for groups sponsored by either the NCO Wives Club or the Officers Wives Club to hold various classes in arts and crafts.



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preparing the blueprint for improving the Army.

NCOs have long been considered the "backbone of the Army". A new program is under consideration that will plan and develop NCO careers in logical progression.

The NCO Education System identifies three levels of progression the man must attain during his career; the basic level is for the young soldiers who are entering the NCO ranks and consists of leadership fundamentals they will need in the first step of their career.

As the man moves up in the NCO ranks, he gets training in advanced leadership concepts that increase his professional ability to handle responsibility.

When a man is promoted to the top NCO ranks, he enters the senior level with training in the management and leadership attributes necessary to serve as a 1st Sergeant and Sergeant Major within a unit or command.

Under this system a man can plan his career and get the training he needs to further his professional development at key stages in his career.

NCO MANAGEMENT

Another innovation being planned is a system for improved management of NCO careers. In many cases NCOs have been assigned to positions for which they had no preparation or experience. The new plan stresses centralized assignments for all grades, centralized promotion selection to grades E-7, E-8 and E-9 and a centralized classification for these senior grades.

Progress in this area is already underway with the new Enlisted Efficiency Reporting System which was implemented in July 1970 to improve the Army's ability to select the best men for promotion.

Too frequently the Army has lost good officers because it failed to consider their aptitude and interests and to plan their development in the service. Now an Officer Personnel Management System has been designed to place each officer in one of three career categories and oversee his development in that field. The

objective is to improve the professional performance of the officer corps by eliminating nonproductive competition, allowing the officers to serve in the area of their aptitude and interest and fosters a higher level of technical competence. The new system, being checked out now, will go to the chief of staff for approval during this fiscal year.

SIMPLE ASSISTANCE

Every commander dreams of a system where he receives maximum aid and minimum interference...well, the new Maintenance Assistance System is designed to do just that.

Under the new system Maintenance Assistance and Inspection Teams replace the old complicated Command Maintenance Management Inspection. Unit commanders can request visits by the MA & I Teams, who provide help and advice without reporting the maintenance scores to higher headquarters.

When unit commanders fail to follow reasonable advice from the teams, higher level commanders can instruct teams to conduct formal inspections.

One big bugaboo for Army leaders has been the uncertainty of assignment and length of tours. If they are to exercise effective leadership, commanders must attain a thorough familiarity with their jobs and their men.

As the demands of war diminish, Army policies are placing a high priority on command stability. Except for Vietnam, battalion and brigade command tours are now 18 months, and company command tours a minimum of 12 months.

Plans are even being considered to extend this stabilization to key NCOs, particularly 1st Sergeants.

Traditions are passing and the Army is advancing to meet the leadership demands of the Modern Volunteer Army, a Program for Professionals.

More than 2.2 million U. S. Savings Bonds, valued at more than \$190 million — either lost, stolen, damaged or destroyed — have been replaced by the Treasury, over the past three decades, without charge to their owners.

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related to academic degrees," Hinkle said. "The courses people take must not only be job related, but must be needed in their present or future position. Persons may not justify training for the purpose of obtaining a degree or college credit."

LONG TERM

This Fall, 14 MICOM employees were enrolled at colleges under the long-term training and education program.

Of the 14, eleven are going to the University of Alabama in Huntsville and Alabama A&M University. The others are going to the University of Oklahoma, Vanderbilt University and the University of Florida.

Starting to Alabama A&M are Wilburn L. Armstrong, Jr., William R. Rencher, Betty Jean Pride, Carl M. McCranie and Donald R. Simms. UAH students in the graduate level program are Victor W. Ruwe, Don M. McDaniel, Larry D. Plexico, Fan King, Francis Cline, and Ray Kelley.

Paul Schumann is going to the University of Oklahoma, Joseph P. Huie to Vanderbilt, and Jack Little to the University of Florida.

R&D

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Development. With him were Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, and Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory.

The Missile Command is conducting a research program to accumulate technology in laser terminal homing guidance and test results to date have been highly successful.

Technical management of the test program is under Russ Gambill of the Guidance and Control Directorate.

MILITARY

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The Colonel emphasized that the freeze applies only to longevity and not to raises for promotions. These will be paid as they occur. Her further indicated that once the freeze is lifted, longevity increases will not be retroactive.

Remember, if you are overpaid look out for a deduction the next time around.

**Award Honors
MICOM Service**

Exceptionally meritorious service while assigned to the Missile Command was recognized last week with the presentation of the Legion of Merit (Third Oak Leaf Cluster) to Brigadier General Rutledge P. Hazzard, now assigned to the Safeguard systems Command.

The award was presented to Gen. Hazzard by Major General R. C. Marshall, Safeguard's Commanding General.

The award covered a two-year period during which Gen. Hazzard was a Project Manager, first with the Pershing system and later with Lance.

He transferred to Safeguard earlier this year and is now Director of the Hardsite Defense Project Office.

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New Commissioner Seeks More Training For Women

The newest member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission has called on Federal agencies to provide more training opportunities for women as one means of implementing President Nixon's instruction to make greater use of their skills in higher level positions.

Mrs. Jayne Baker Spain, recently installed as Vice Chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, expressed pleasure on discovering the "depth and breadth" of the Federal Government's training activities. But she questioned if women are getting full considerations for career development experiences, especially at the Executive Seminar Centers.

"I have looked at a number of pictures of 'graduating classes' at the . . . Centers, group pictures averaging about 40 people. In the traditional manner of graduating classes, they have assembled on the steps for a pictorial record

of their group experience. They look alert, intelligent, interested, and pleased. So what's wrong?

What's wrong is that, very conspicuous in the middle of the front row, there is one woman. Oh, sometimes there are two, and occasionally even three women, among these 40 men. But that's all. And it seems to me that of all places, these seminars should show a large percentage of women."

The Executive Departments and Agencies have a direct instruction from the President, issued on April 21 of this year, to "demonstrate our recognition of the equality of women by making greater use of their skills in high level positions" Mrs. Spain observed.

"In my opinion," Mrs. Spain said, "the very first step in carrying out this direction must be a significant increase in the number of women in mid-level training programs."

The Record Was Excellent, But This Is Another Year

Anyone who watches TV has seen the commercial where the bear proclaims "Only you can prevent forest fires."

That same word of caution could be applied to fires in general as statistics claim most destructive blazes are caused by "people carelessness."

This is Fire Prevention Week, nationally, and people at Redstone can point with pride to last year when arsenal fire losses

were the lowest they've been in 10 years.

But good as that performance is, it could be topped this year since the first quarter statistics show that losses are even lower than for the same period a year ago.

In FY 71, total losses at Redstone amounted to \$4,279. Of that total, \$2,149 was Army related and \$2,130 non-Army.

The largest single Army loss,



COUNSELORS INSTRUCTED—About 25 Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) counselors are being instructed in Civilian Personnel management practices to be better able to counsel people from their organizations who have complaints about discrimination. Left to right are James Martin, Allen Monger (instructor), Jesse Draper, Joseph Swanay, and Marvin Carroll.

which was reportable, was \$1,866. The loss reportedly was caused by children playing with matches in a garage.

Calls most frequently received at the fire department stemmed from grass fires. Five injuries were caused by fire.

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Oak Ridge Opens Seminar Sessions

The first two-week seminar session was conducted recently at the newly established Executive Seminar Center in Oak Ridge, Tenn. This center is the U. S. Civil Service Commission's third such institution designed to broaden the perspectives of mid-level Federal executives own organizations and operations at a crucial stage of their careers.

The curriculum of the Execu-

tive Seminar Center is intended to meet the broad needs of Government for mid-level executive development. Four closely related seminars covering different aspects of Government are offered, each presented as a two-week live-in independent units, as well as specialized seminars dealing across agency lines and missions.



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School Soldier Eyes Olympic Team Berth

Track is his bag, the Army is his job, and the world is his track field. He's PFC Henry Jackson, one of the top rated track and field long jumpers in world competition. He was recently named third in world long jump competition by sports broadcasters and writers.

Jackson, a native of Long Island, N.Y., is now back at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

He originally arrived here last January to begin classes in ammunition renovation.

His list of accomplishments since his early high school days reads like a page out of General Westmoreland's 201 file. It includes three European tours, a chest full of medals, ribbons, plaques and trophies won from college and AAU track and field meets

OLYMPIC TRIALS

He has already been selected for the Olympic trials in the long jump next year. He is to return to the Army's athletic training center at Fort MacAuther, Calif. In January for an extensive training program preparing for September's Olympic games in Japan.

As a standout for Western Kentucky University's cinder squad, Jackson won berths on the 1967 and 1969 Amateur Athletic Union's team representing the United States in European competition. An injury to his hamstring muscle kept him from realizing his dream of Olympic competition in 1968.

"I injured my hamstring muscle again this year," said Jackson. "It nearly kept me out of the interservice meet at the University of California at Irvine in June."

After two-weeks of rehabilitation under one of UCLA's top trainers, Jackson was back jumping in time for the June 15 and 16 all-service meet. He won top honors in the long jump, placed second in the triple jump, third in the high jump, and was named best all-around athlete for the meet. He was also selected for the all-service team to compete in the Council for International Sports Military (CISM) meet in Helsinki, Finland.

HELSINKI

At Helsinki he shattered existing stadium records by leaping 26 feet 9 inches to beat representatives from 20 other nations.

Jackson was tapped for the U.S. Track and Field Championships held June 28th and 29th. He also won a berth on the AAU Track team and represented the United States in European competition. During July he toured the Continent with the AAU team and won in several meets with more jumps over 26 feet than anyone else this year.

STAYING IN SHAPE

"I realize now more than ever I have the chance to make the Olympics next year," said Jackson as he summed up his feelings about this summer, "but my first and immediate concern is being in a situation that is conducive to training. Staying in shape is vital to next year's performance."

He is now a student holdover in the 4th Enlisted Training Company awaiting a new assignment at Redstone Arsenal.

Prior to entering the service Jackson was teaching high school sociology.

Red Hot Rascals Roll Into First Place Jam

Another League record. A continuing battle by no less than 8 teams for the top spot.

That's the story in the tumultuous RSA Officers Bowling League after four outings.

The RASA Rascals, led by Bob Bond's fine 213-551 and Russ Brons' 210-540, tossed a league-record handicap series, and handily won 3 times over the Hardhats. The Rascals' lofty 3026 handicap set, which included back-to-back games of 1071 and 1052, easily erased the 2992 handicap series mark set last year by the Wheelers.

The Rascals now share 1st place with 4 other quintets — Sperry Rand, the Pinsplitters, the Wheelers and the Bottlenecks. Meanwhile, the Sperts, the Metrocals and the Misfits stayed close, just a single game behind the 5 leaders in the 16-team loop.



IDEA PAYS OFF—James Smith, of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, put a good idea down in writing recently and collected \$100 for his efforts under the suggestion-awards program. Smith designed and fabricated a heater reverse flush gun for use on heater radiators of government vehicles. He works for the Equipment Management Division.

Local TV Star

Tops Sunday Bill

A stage show starring Johnny Evans, local TV personality, is scheduled at the Service Club Sunday, October 10 starting at 8 p.m.

The show will offer a variety of entertainment with magic acts, ventriloquism, comedy and pop music with audience participation.

Dependents and guests of enlisted personnel are invited to the Sunday shows.

Optical Society Meets On Tuesday

The bi-monthly meeting of the Huntsville Branch of the Optical Society of America is slated for next Tuesday evening at the Science and Engineering Building on the campus of the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

The meeting will be held in Room 127 starting at eight. All members and guests are urged to attend.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Bruce Billing, the current OSA president. Dr. Billings will speak on "Pocket Fourier Spectroscopy."

For additional information on the local branch or the meeting call Tom Honeycutt (876-8602) or Chuck Wyman (453-3770).

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SOC has a fine record of 6 and 1 and won't be denied easily in their effort to retain the post championship. The 4th ETC's mediocre won and loss record is not representative of the fine young team and a dazzling offensive attack.

Standings:

American League	
A Company	7 0
SOC	6 1
4th ETC	3 4
B Company	3 4
Marines	2 3
118th Ord	2 3
249th Ord	1 4
157th Ord	1 6

B Company and the Marines proved to be slow starters, but with the help of newly acquired personnel both teams will now pose a threat to the league holders.

In the national league the 6th ETC is in control under the guidance of a fine quarterback with a good passing game. The 9th ETC, one game out remains a top choice for the title with their well rounded attack.

In the rest of the National League it's nip and tuck with the 1st ETC a small favorite in their place. The league however is open for upsets and there could be surprises in the coming round.

National League	
6th ETC	7 0
9th ETC	6 1
1st ETC	5 2
227th Ord	3 4
MICOM	2 5
Med. Det	2 5
UTC	1 5

Snakes Alive—

Striking Cobras Rout Bombers

The AMC Bowling League had a Hail and Farewell celebration of sorts at the Parkway Lanes last Wednesday and by the time the last stick was deposited in the pits, it was the Cobras doing most the hailing while the Bombers were just plain out of sorts.

One Cobra, Charles McCleery, make his initial appearance of the season as another, Paul Carlton, was getting in his final licks prior to leaving for a year in Vietnam.

Between the two "honored" guests, there just wasn't much left for the Bombers although they did salvage one of the four points when Tom Smith put together a 244 game.

McCleery and Carlton each passed the magic 600 figure as the Cobras posted games of 1044, 986 and 1099 for a resounding 3129 total. The Bombers took the middle game with a 1039 count.

Bill Davis and Chuck Turner each totaled 562 for the winners while Smith made his league debut with a 586 total.

Another near Honor Roll count went into the books opposite the name of Harley Gray as the Bandits held onto a share of the lead by winning three from the Lancers. The Big Bear closed out his 592 run with 233 as the Bandits put together a 1063 game.

The All-Sports replaced the Bombers as co-leader in winning all four from the Sherations as Hal Madry hit for 571 including a 241 finale.

Hughes TOW got a 564 from Steve Stevens and a 550 from Tom Patterson in sweeping the Toppers and the Rejectors won three from the Fat Cats behind the 535 lead of Ray Wernle.

The Tigers scored their second straight sweep, this time over the Sprinters as Irv Laity hit for 533.

Crawford Kelley amassed 530 sticks in the losing cause.

Reggie McLaney carved out a 558 and Henry Clinkenbeard rapped a 534 count as the Alley Cats won three of four from the T-Birds to complete the weekly card.



HECK OF A NOTE—It looks like a 602 would be good enough for Bowler of the Week honors. But not so last week when Paul Carlton ended with those figures only to take second place when Charles McCleery turned in a 606. The team mates were instrumental in the Cobras shooting a season high series that included a 1010 scratch game.



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Rod And Gun Club Meets

The Redstone Rod and Gun Club has scheduled a social meeting for members and their guests at 7 p.m., Oct. 13 in the clubhouse at Martin and Patton Rd.

There will be a short program featuring either films or a guest speaker. Military or civilian personnel interested in joining are invited to attend.

CFW vs. MARS In Skeet Duel

Army civilians pitted their athletic skill against the Marshall Center again this week with the championship of the Huntsville Industrial Skeet League being the prize.

The curtain dropped on the regular season with last week's matches and found the MICOM Reds all square with the Marshall shooters. The shoot off was scheduled for Monday night at the Pine Bluff Skeet Range in Gurley.

It took a clean sweep victory for the CFW team to forge the deadlock with MARS being able to win just two of three points from the Gyro Lab. The Pine Bluff Misfits had a chance to make it a three-way deadlock, but the MICOM Blues took care of that with a 2-1 victory over the host shooters.

Bob Thomas turned in his second perfect 50x50 card in leading the Reds to their win. He got plenty of help from identical 48x50 performances turned in by Kelly Grider, Bob Noack and Kirby Moore.

The Blues soared to their big win behind the lead of Lew Hurt and Leo Cleveland, each of whom smashed all 50 of their targets.

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Robinson Top Seed For Tennis Finale

Twenty-four tennis players started play this week in the annual post season tournament for the Civilian Welfare Fund C ladder.

The annual affair, won last year by Jim Dailey, is the wrap up of the season for the civilian players who competed in C Division of the Huntsville Industrial tennis league during the summer months.

John Robinson is the No. 1 seed for the tournament by virtue of his standing at the top of the ladder at the first of September. Other players seeded for the tourney are Frank Fleming, John Veeneman and Hal Peterson.

First round matches are to be completed on Friday with the final match scheduled for late in the month.

Dailey and Robinson were the leading Cee point makers during the regular season followed by Peterson and Larry Jones.

Dailey captured five of his eight singles matches while Robinson won three of seven in singles and shared four doubles victories.

The team captured twenty points in their eight matches.

Peterson won three of seven in singles, Jones took two of three with Jack Risse and Bill Bright winning once apiece.

In doubles Robinson joined Jones in two winning matches and teamed with Fleming and Newsome for another pair of wins. The final point was won by the tandem of Risse and Ed Falkowski.

CWF Basketball Plans Discussed

A final organizational meeting of the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league is planned for tomorrow afternoon in the first floor auditorium (Room A-115) of Building 5250. The meeting is called for 3:30.

At a recent meeting Danny Franklin was elected president for the coming season with John Clark being named vice-president.

Seven teams indicated their intentions to enter at that time and Franklin said at least one more quintet is desired, although more will be acceptable.

He called on each of the teams to be represented at the meeting tomorrow and said additional teams should also attend. The deadline for entering the league is October 14.

Persons desiring additional information may call Franklin at 876-1530, or Clark at 895-3620.

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Shaw Nips Duke

In Golf Final

The MMCS Golf League wound up the 1971 season last Saturday, with an 18 hole tournament at Twin Lakes Golf course in Arab.

Bob Shaw fired a net 67 for first place honors followed by Harry Duke in second place with a 69. Matt Salopek and Jack Green tied for third with 70's and a three way tie for fourth went to Paul Harverstick, Joe Bresa and John Miller with 71's.

Prizes for closest to a hole on par threes were captured by Gilbert Levy, Paul Harverstick, Jim Rasbury and Matt Salopek.

Louis Rom took home a consolation prize of a free golf les-

Reba Ace Tops Maple Parade

Carl Black carried the big stick in the S&M Bowling League last Wednesday and led his Reba Bowling Apparel mates into a deadlock with DeVaults at the top of the loop standings.

Black shot a 573 scratch total and Boll Fink chipped in with 540 more sticks as Reba's grabbed all four points from Bales Rentals.

DeVaults took their lead from Jim Galbreath in preserving half

of the top spot by downing MIA, three to one. Galbreath totaled 536.

Jim's Five was another clean sweep winner with the Tired Five on the wrong end as Mike Arndt was the top scorer.

The final two matches saw the Bushwackers take three of four from Lot-o-Pins and the King Pins take a similar winning margin over the Pinpotters.

Chris Leachman was runner up in individual scoring, hitting a 543 count for the Bushwackers while Clyde Stiler rapped the Playmor maples for 536 in setting the pace for the King Pins.

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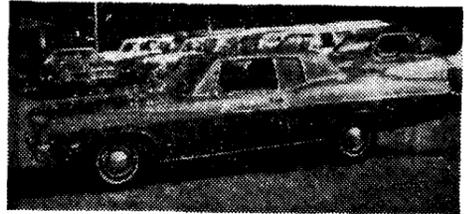
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The Army Chief of Staff called it a "blueprint for improving the Army."

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Issued to commanders world-wide a few days ago, it's called the Master Program for the Modern Volunteer Army.

Those who have studied it feel the real message in its 62 pages of plans, concepts, objectives, and—quite truthfully—hopes for the future, is that the Army has zeroed in on what it will take to attract and keep motivated, well qualified volunteers.

You do that, in the Army's view, by strengthening professionalism and improving service life, a view shared in principle, if not in every detail, by most soldiers.

Four young soldiers at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, none with more than 18 months in the service, for example, expressed some typical reactions in a recent spot survey.

Likes - Dislikes

None of them had heard of the master program, nor knew it was being issued about the time they were asked what would most encourage them to reenlist, what

they liked best about the service, and what they found to be sources of dissatisfaction they'd like to see eliminated or changed.

Four men is too small a sample to claim their views are broadly representative of others, but their responses do indicate their thinking is probably better understood by the Army's top leadership than they'd have thought possible.

They want a "meaningful and interesting job" with a chance "to really accomplish something." The master program says almost the same thing in so many words.

They want respect as individuals and appreciation from their fellow Americans as soldiers. The master program agrees.

They want to work for a top notch professional organization. The master program says "right on."

They want the Army to recognize their desire to marry and have families. Again the message has been received.

They want a measure of stability in assignments so they can plan their lives. Topside has that word, too. But just how much can be done about that remains to be seen.

Two of the soldiers quoted are draftees, one volunteered for the draft, and one is a three-year volunteer.

Two of the respondents felt that the uncertainty of Army assignments is the worst aspect of Army life.

"You never know where you're going to be and how long you'll be in any one place. Maybe after 10

years in the service you'll begin to have more stable assignments, but how many short tours will you have before then," said SP4 Harry R. Morford, a management specialist in the Personnel Division, Office of the Secretary.

"I recently married and I'm now on orders for Germany. As a PFC,

a clerk-typist in the S-1 Section of School Brigade.

One respondent disliked what he saw as the image of the Army.

"The American soldier is sometimes considered by the American people to be of a low

would probably reenlist," said Traver.

The single greatest incentive the Army could offer Morford to encourage him to seek an Army career would be for it to offer an enlistment option whereby individuals could enlist for a permanent station, he said.

"Under such a system, you would be able to make plans. Let people who want overseas assignments enlist for overseas assignments and people who want CONUS (within the continental U.S.) assignments enlist for them," Morford said.

The opportunity to meet, work, and live with people from varied educational and cultural backgrounds is the best feature of Army life, according to three of the respondents, Schober, Molgaard, and Morford.

Traver on the other hand saw free medical care, PX privileges, and the vast education opportunities as the best aspects of Army life.

What will most encourage intelligent young first term soldiers to reenlist in the Army and possibly make the Army a career? Obviously, superficial and sometimes overly publicized Army innovations such as beer in the barracks or more liberal hair policies aren't the solution.

It is evident from the master program, as well as the MMCS survey, that there is no simple answer to what will most encourage young men to make the Army a career.

But the Department of the Army is making an earnest attempt to find that elusive answer.

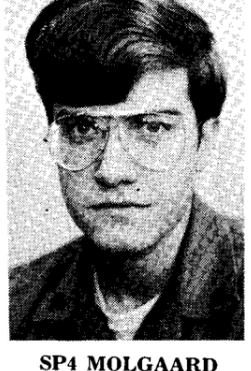


PFC TRAVER

I can't afford to take my wife with me since the Army won't pay for my wife's transportation to Germany nor provide housing for us there. The Army should realize that even a private is a human being and has a right to marry and have a family," said PFC James Traver, driver for the Assistant Commandant.

The major dislike of the Army by one respondent was job-related.

"I dislike off-the-wall job



SP4 MOLGAARD

mental and cultural level. To some the Army is something that 'smart' people don't get involved in," said Specialist Four Craig Molgaard, a clerk-typist in First Battalion Headquarters.

Molgaard said he disagreed with people holding this attitude.

What one change concerning Army life or what one thing the Army could do that would be the greatest incentive for these soldiers to make a career of the Army?

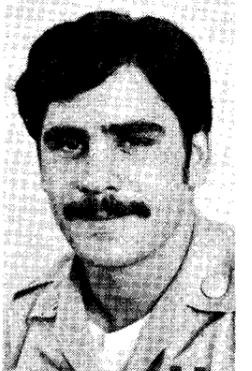
"The Army could most encourage me to reenlist if it would give me a meaningful job with some responsibility. No one wants a make-work or paper shuffling job," said Molgaard.

Personal Respect

"Being respected as a soldier and human being by fellow servicemen as well as by the American public would be the greatest incentive for me to make the Army a career. In essence, the Army should become more professional," Schober said.

Traver sees slow promotions as the primary block to his reenlisting.

"If I could make some rank, I



PFC SCHOBER

assignments which don't pertain to my MOS," said PFC Tony Schober,

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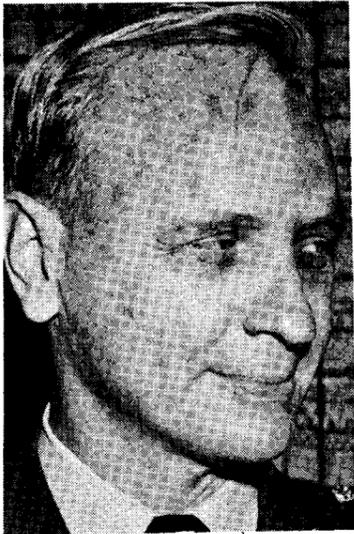
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Job Hunting Tough Without Misunderstanding

A common misunderstanding about "general" discharges issued by the military services may deprive employers of good help and make job-hunting more difficult for thousands of Alabama veterans, according to Neil R. Smart, Director of the Montgomery Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Smart said today that in many cases this type discharge is given for reasons beyond the serviceman's control. He said that a gen-

eral discharge "under honorable conditions" always carries this qualifying phrase to indicate no stigma should be attached to the veteran's service.

He added that the general discharge is completely acceptable by the Veterans Administration if the veteran decides to apply for any GI Bill entitlements he has earned while in service. These include home, business and farm loan guaranties, education and on-the-job training.

Smart urged employers having vacancies to seriously consider hiring a veteran, especially since there are many young veterans of Vietnam who need and want jobs but are unable to find them. "They have every right to expect special consideration from all employers."

For further information contact the nearest VA Office or your local veterans service organization representative.

Operation Understanding Group Visits Redstone

A group of high ranking officers of the Maryland Army National Guard and the Army's 35th Artillery Brigade and community leaders of the Baltimore, Maryland, area flew into Redstone Monday for a first hand look at the Army's missile center.

They are a part of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command's "Operation Understand," a program designed to acquaint community leaders with Air Defense.

At Redstone they toured Research, Development, Engineering and Missile System Laboratories and were briefed on the SAM-D Air Defense System.

Students Plan Church Supper

Three Italian Air Force students at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School have volunteered their Saturday afternoon to cook and serve a spaghetti and lasagna supper at Saint Mary's School on East Holmes Avenue.

They are Sergeant First Class Palao Bettin, Sergeant Salaro Vitualano and Sergeant Eraldo Pagararo.

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STRIPES STRIPES, EVERYWHERE—What has 84 stripes and is rough and tough? The answer is 14 Sergeant Majors in a group. The Sergeant Majors clan turned out to see one of their number, Missile Command Sergeant Major Charles Havner, center, receive the Legion of Merit from Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General, Army Missile Command. Since so many stripes at a single gathering is a rarity at Redstone, the top NCOs obligingly posed for the cameraman.



ADMIRE DAD'S MEDAL—If Dian Havner looks proud, then looks aren't deceiving. Her father, Command Sergeant Major Charles Havner, has won the Legion of Merit. Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley performed the ceremony. Havner was cited for "... exceptionally meritorious service" while stationed with the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

ALMC Courses Opened To Qualified NCO's

ALMC's Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Virginia, is now accepting applications for attendance at selected courses from certain non-commissioned officers.

NCO's in grade E-6 may apply provided they are members of the NCO Logistics Program (NCLP). Applications from qualified non-commissioned officers in the grade E-7 and above will be accepted, even if they are not members of the NCLP.

NCO nominees to ALMC will be subject to the same scrutiny of individual qualifications as other military and civilian nomi-

nees. For example, an applicant to the Defense Advanced Procurement Management Course, who has not completed the Defense Procurement Management Course, will be advised to reapply for the basic course.

The courses at ALMC now open to selected NCO's is part of AMC's program to provide further schooling to non-commissioned officers interested in the logistics field so that they may be assigned to responsible positions in supply and maintenance functions. The courses will increase their skills and capabilities, broaden their knowledge of

overall logistics operations, and insure their retention, continued use and development within the logistics system.

This program is in support of the national objective of achieving a modern volunteer Army by improving the professionalism of the NCO's as well as placing greater confidence in them and giving them more responsibility in the Army.

There are 260 NCLP positions authorized in AMC. The Command is continually attempting to assign qualified members on an individual basis to specific key logistics positions to support worldwide logistics operations.

Courses for which NCO's may attend will be reflected in the ALMC Fiscal Year 1973 Course Catalog. Meanwhile, interested NCO's may receive information on courses which they are eligible to attend by writing to: Commandant, U. S. Army Logistics Management Center, ATTN: AMXMC-A-R, Fort Lee, Virginia, 23801.

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Military Wife Competition Begins Again

It is again time for nomination in the world wide U.S. Military Wife of the Year competition.

The 1971 title holder is Jan Squires, wife of Personnelman First Class Jim Squires, stationed at Lowry Air Force Base Denver, Colorado. She was the first Navy and enlisted man's wife to win the honor.

Each year since 1967, a civilian sponsored competition has been held to select a Military Wife of the Year through a process of local and regional competitions in each Service.

Only one nominee can be made from each installation. In 1971 The Redstone Arsenal Non-commissioned Officers Wives Club had an entry.

The nominee must be a military wife active not only in installation activities but local civilian communities as well. Her voluntary activities should include programs that further people-to-people relationships and

objective that serve to better mankind. She should be poised, articulate and capable of speaking before large audiences to relate her story and that of the military community.

Further information on the Army Wife of the Year competition may be obtained from the Army Missile Command Information Office.

COLUMBUS DAY SPECIAL DINNER

Chances are if Columbus (Christopher, that is,) were to visit Redstone on his day he would eat a meal of cat fish and hush puppies.

And what better way is there to send the Arsenal work force off on a three-day weekend?

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By PFC Jerome Mercer

SHARPLES IS TOP MAN

The sharpest man Armywide with the Nike Maintenance Supervisor MOS is probably here at MMCS.

SFC William C. Sharples, an instructor in the FMTE Branch, Nike Division, was recently notified that he had the highest score Armywide on the Nike Maintenance Supervisor pro-pay test. The veteran of ten years military service scored 150 on the test.



SHARPLES

Sharples, who is originally from Erie, Pennsylvania, is married and has two boys, ages six and four.

FOUR NEW FOURS

School Brigade has four more SP4's. Among the happy soldiers recently sewing on their "eagles" are two members of Company C, namely SP4 Harry R. Morford, a personnel management specialist in the Personnel Division, and SP4 Clifford Isaac, an instructor in the Missile Launcher Branch of Hawk Division.

Two men assigned to Company A were also promoted to E-4: SP4 Phillip D. Simmons, a Vulcan-Chaparral Air Defense Repairman in the Land Combat Missile Maintenance Branch under the Directorate of Logistics; and Larry D. Campbell, a bus driver assigned to the School Brigade motor pool.

MEDAL AWARDED

MSG Donald B. Barnes, who is leaving for a tour in Bangkok, Thailand, with JUSMAG, was decorated with the Army Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster, last week for his work as First Sergeant of the 3rd ETC from May 1970 until last month.



BARNES

While Barnes was First Sergeant, the 3rd ETC was selected as 1st Battalion honor company ten times and won the Commander's Trophy for two six-month periods in succession.

First Sergeant Robert D. Fowler replaced Barnes as the unit's "First Shirt."

POST SOM

SP4 Patrick J. Barrett, Jr., a Light Air Defense Electronic Repairman with the 157th Ord Detachment, UTC, pictured in last week's column as the MMCS Soldier of the Month, went all the way to become the Post Soldier of the Month for September.

ENJOYS NCO ACADEMY

"The NCO Academy is a good deal," seems to be the attitude of MMCS soldiers who have gone through Third Army's NCO Academy at Fort McClellan, Alabama



BROOKS

"If you want to become a better leader, a more professional soldier, get into good physical shape, pick up some promotion points, and generally have a good time, attend the six week academy," said SGT Bobby S. Brooks, an assistant platoon sergeant with the 6th ETC and a recent NCO Academy graduate.

"A lot of things have changed since I came into the Army six years ago and the Academy helped to bring me up to date," said the Army-trained bulldozer and crane operator.

Brooks, who writes country and western songs in his spare time, has recorded four records with the help of his brothers.

He is a native of Sparta, North Carolina.

Anyone who is thinking of making the Army a career and hasn't attended the NCO Academy is invited to contact School Brigade CSM John W. Crawford, 6-6818.

DRIVER RECOGNIZED

SP4 Glenn R. Ridings of Company A, a "Redstone Ranger," was presented a Certificate of Achievement last week for his work as a driver for the Directorate of Logistics from July 1970 until this month.

Ridings, who leaves the Army this week, spent all of his three year enlistment, except for basic, here. He is originally from Waco, Texas, and plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin, after leaving the service.

**ANOTHER FIRST
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GRIMES

1LT James W. Grimes, the training Supervisor of the Chaparral Branch, Land Combat Department and executive officer for the 1st ETC, was promoted to his present rank last week.

Grimes, a 1970 graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington with a bachelor of science degree in aero-engineering, has been here since December of last year.

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LOSERS EAT CROW—Ed Leahy and Faye Dye (on the left), who work in the Safeguard System Command's P&L Directorate, and are avid Alabama fans, are delighted to give "Crimson Tide" opponents Rudy Greer and Gary Trimble, the opportunity to "eat crow." The "crow" in this case is a tasty cake baked by Leahy's wife, and was presented to the Alabama opponents following Southern Cal's loss to "Bear's Boys."

Huntsville Firm Wins New Award

An Army Missile Command contract for \$351,588 has been awarded to A.C. Electronics, Inc., of Huntsville, to produce rocket launchers to be mounted on helicopters for firing the 2.75-inch rocket.

This is the second award to the Huntsville firm for production of the launchers and represents a contract which was set aside by the Army for award to a small business firm.

The program is managed at the Missile Command by the Aircraft Weapons Division of the Land Combat Special Items Management Office.

Tour Set For Saturday

The Service Club has scheduled a tour of Cathedral Caverns for Saturday.

The Caverns, located at Grant, Ala., is said to have the world's largest entrance and the world's largest and most beautiful stalagmite forest. Other formations includes the frozen waterfall, the painted desert and the Golden Gateway.

In the visitors center near the entrance to the cave one may shop or just browse in the souvenir shop or enjoy viewing a fine collection of artifacts left by the Indians in the recreation area.

A picnic lunch will be furnished enlisted men signing up for the tour. The bus leaves the Service Club at 10 a.m.

What Did You Have In Mind

A worthwhile suggestion per employee is an objective established by the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency for tomorrow.

Colonel A. J. Forsythe proclaimed Suggestion Day in the Agency and called on all supervisors to encourage each of their workers to submit at least one proposal for an improvement that will save time and money.

The Agency Director said, "I want all of our military and civilian personnel to look around their work site and study their operating procedures with an eye toward increased production at lower costs."

GSC Limits FSEE Use

Federal agencies have been instructed not to require displaced employes at GS-9 and above to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) written test before considering them for trainee positions at GS-5 or GS-7.

MICOM Seeks White House Science Interns

The Missile Command will participate in a new program of Presidential Internships in Science and Engineering recently announced by the White House.

The nationwide program, will employ for one year in Federal research and development laboratories more than 400 young, unemployed scientists and engineers who hold advanced degrees and whose qualifications and promise are clearly superior.

Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory, said his organization will seek four of the internships.

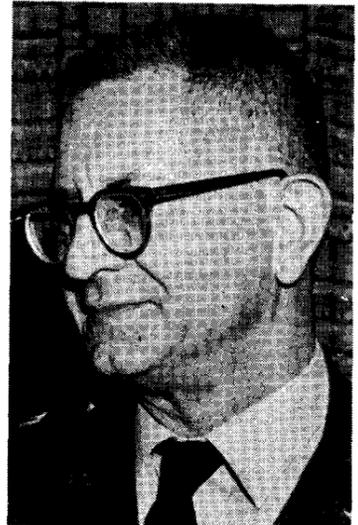
"We are very fortunate that our laboratories are in a position to match the \$7,000 allotted by the National Science Foundation for each of these interns. It will enable us to assist the Foundation in helping the nation hold on to its pool of trained scientists and engineers.

"I am sure the four we anticipate getting will contribute to the Army's continuing effort toward advancing rocket and missile technology," he said.

Under the new Presidential Intern program candidates apply directly to the organization where they want to be employed for the one-year, non-renewable internships. Veterans and those from high unemployment areas will receive preference.

At Redstone Arsenal further

information on the program may be obtained from Rufus Porter in the Civilian Personnel Office, Telephone: 876-8080.



GETS AWARD—Col. Martin J. Burke, Director of Materiel Management, received the Meritorious Service Medal in a ceremony last week. Col. Burke was cited for meritorious service while assigned to the Combat Developments Command Chemical Biological Radiological Agency at Fort McClellan.

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NEW RANK—Colonel Billy G. Walker, Special Assistant to the Director for Test and Evaluation, RDT&E Directorate, U.S. Army Safeguard System Command, is shown receiving his new eagles from Major General R.C. Marshall, Safeguard's Commanding General. Assisting in the promotion ceremony is Col. Walker's wife, Marylou.

Huge Contract Extends Safeguard Production

The Army announced the award of \$481,688,646 to the Western Electric Company for continued production work on the Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System during the coming year.

The cost-plus-fixed-fee award provides for equipment for Safeguard installations approved by Congress.

Western Electric as prime contractor for the system will share the award with a number of subcontractors.

Included in the effort will be hardware and supporting services for the production and deployment of the system. Hardware items include Sprint and Spartan Missiles, launch equipment, and ground support equipment; Missile Site Radar; training aids and devices; tools and test equipment, and miscellaneous associated items.

Currently approved Safeguard installations include operational sites in North Dakota and Montana, now under construction, and in Missouri, where construction is authorized but not yet underway. In addition advanced preparation for a fourth operational site in Wyoming has been authorized.

Approximately 35.5% of the funds contained in the award will go to Western Electric for production work at plants in Allentown, Pennsylvania; and Whippany, New Jersey; and in Burlington, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Major subcontractors, the approximate percentages of the funds they will receive and locations where Safeguard production work will be performed are: General Electric Company,

5.4%, Syracuse, New York, and in Huntsville.

Raytheon Corporation, 15.3%, Bedford and Sudbury, Massachusetts.

McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, 18%, Santa Monica, California.

Martin Marietta Corporation, 23%, Orlando, Florida.

Texas Instruments Company, three-tenths of one percent, Dallas, Texas.

Approximately 2.5% of the award will go to subcontractors whose contracts will be less than \$1 million each.

The award is a modification designated to extend for an additional year the Safeguard production contract currently in effect with Western Electric.

Youths Still In Running

The daughter of one Safeguard official and the son of another are among the 256 Alabama students in the semi-final round of competition for National Merit Scholarships.

They are Ann Hazzard and John E. Sterling, Jr., both 17-year-old members of the senior class at Butler High School.

Brig. Gen. Rutledge P. Hazzard is Director of the Hardsite Defense Project Office while Brig. Gen. John E. Sterling heads the Site Activation Directorate.

The criteria for selecting the winners includes, in addition to the test grades, high school records, leadership qualities, and extracurricular activities and accomplishments.

Sprint Award Goes To Martin

The Safeguard System Command has issued a contract for nearly \$2.6 million to Martin Marietta Corporation for advanced design work on an interceptor missile for the Hardsite Prototype Demonstration Program.

The Hardsite Defense could be used to augment the Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense (BMD) System in the late 1970's should the threat to the Nation's Minuteman ICBM force come to exceed the capability of the presently planned Safeguard deployment.

The \$2,584,362 contract with Martin Marietta calls for design work leading to a prototype demonstration of the Sprint II missile and its support equipment.

It follows four months of Sprint II contract definition effort by the company, in which maximum use was made of engineering data, specifications, test plans, common parts, and facilities, and experience generated during development of the current Sprint missile for the Safeguard BMD System.

The Sprint II work will continue to be performed by Martin Marietta's Orlando Division under the technical direction of USASAFSCOM's Hardsite Defense Project Office.

New Yorker Has Best Average

Twenty-one students taking missile specialty courses at the Missile and Munitions Center and School marked the completion of their studies with graduation ceremonies held Friday.

Eleven completed the Hawk Pulse Radar Repair course while ten completed the Shillelagh Missile System Repair course.

Specialist Four William G. Nichols of Chicago Heights, Ill., was honor graduate in the Shillelagh Missile System Repair class with a 93.5 overall average.

Specialist Four George G. Ruffle of Laurelton, New York, took top honors in the Hawk Pulse Radar Repair course with a 97.0 overall average.

Ruffle was presented the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) award for his outstanding scholarship. A student must have a 96.0 average to qualify for the award.

Captain Richard W. Bregard, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, School Brigade, was guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies.

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Pvt and Mrs. Louis M. Bray, Boy, Louis Marvin, Jr., Aug. 22.

Cpl and Mrs. Joseph J. Kaminski, Boy, Joseph J. Jr., Aug. 22.
SSG and Mrs. Darrel D. Eidson, Girl, Patricia Kim, Aug. 23.

Sgt and Mrs. Edward R. Edmiston, Boy, Ty McClelland, Aug. 24.

PFC and Mrs. Larry R. Reed, Girl, Stephanie Lynn, Aug. 26.
SA and Mrs. Dennis L. Pryor, Girl, Angela Denise, Sep. 7.

SP5 and Mrs. Charles M. Hassell, Jr., Girl, Karen Faye, Sep. 8.
Pvt and Mrs. Wiley E. Hill, Girl, Hope Marie, Sep. 8.

SP4 and Mrs. Ronald H. Youngblood, Girl, Kimberly Denise, Sep. 9.

Sgt and Mrs. Ormond L. Haughwout, Girl, Tara Samantha, Sep. 9.

Sgt and Mrs. Connie E. Snipes, Girl, Cathy Gayle, Sep. 13.

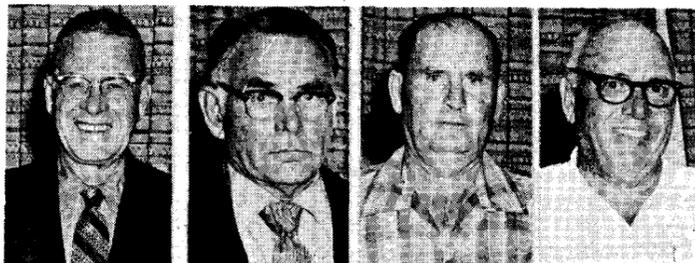
Sgt and Mrs. Monty W. Livesay, Boy, Monty William, Jr. Sep. 16.

A1C and Mrs. Edgar A. Townsend, Boy, Edgar Allen, Jr., Sep. 17.

SSG and Mrs. Shelton McComb, Girl, Tasha Vania, Sep. 21.

Veterans Administration reminder: A veteran has 10 days after discharge to notify any local Selective Service Board of his address, and 30 days to register if he did not do so before entering military service. He has 90 days to apply to his former employer, if he wants his old job back.

Drive Safely



DUGAS CAUDLE PARCUS BLAKEMORE

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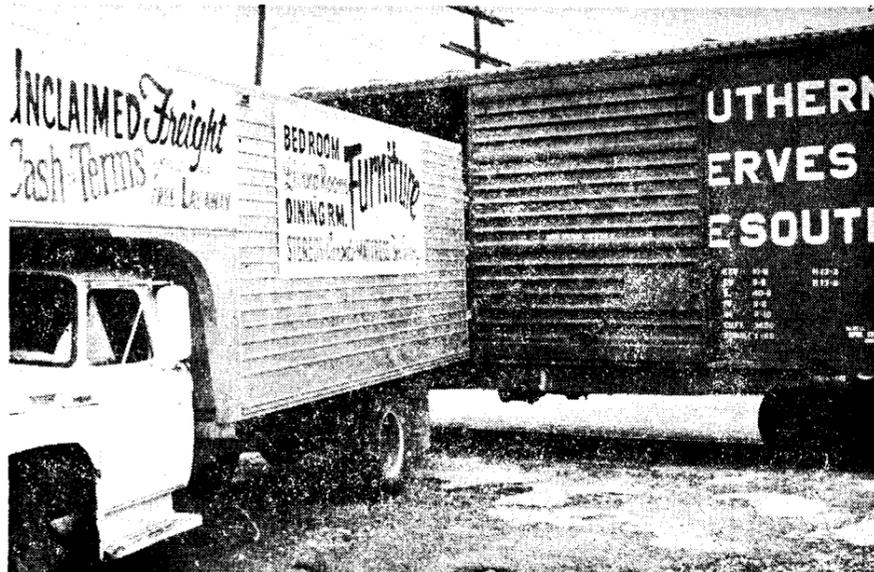
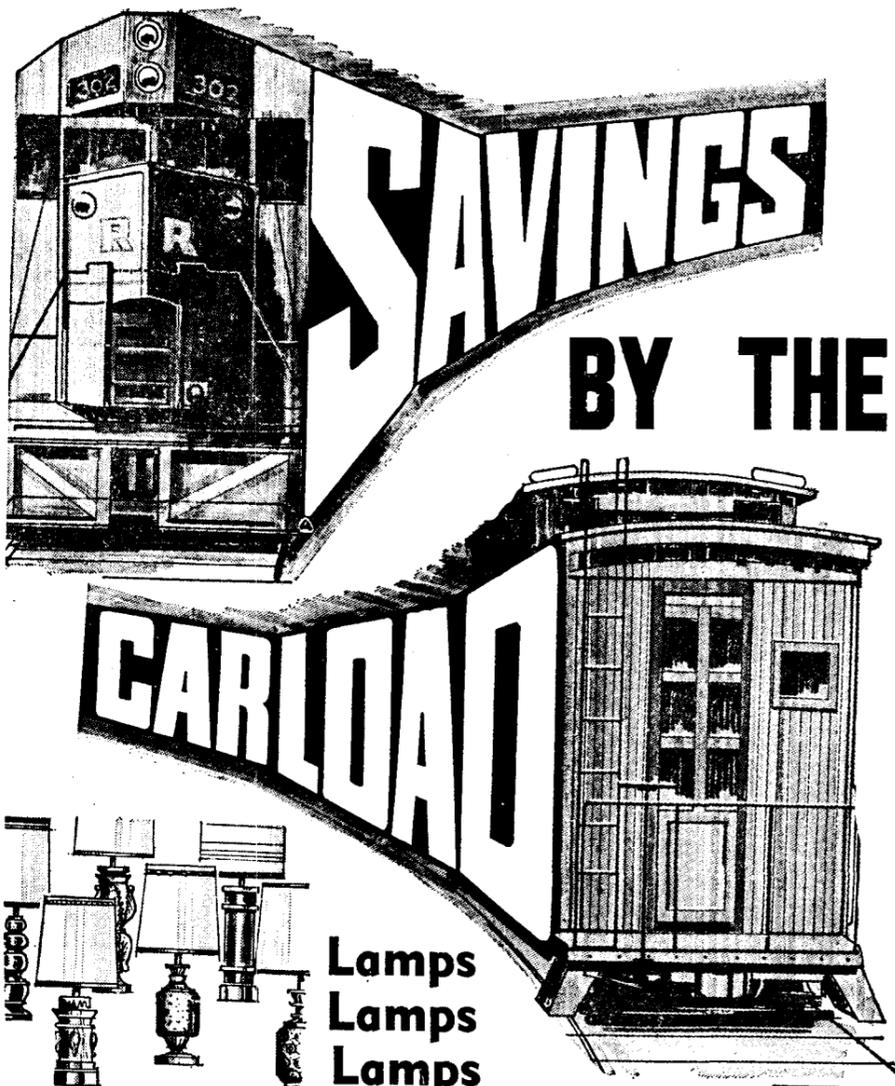
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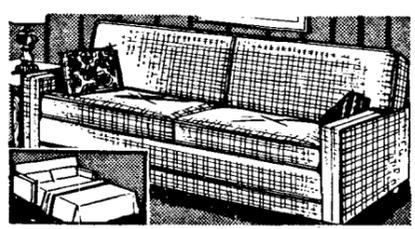
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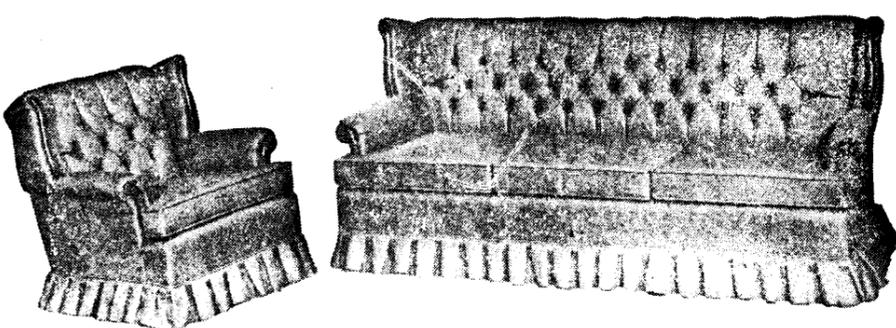
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