

Army Missile Plan Analyses Future Needs

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Current Version Varies From Earlier Editions

The Army Missile Plan, a comprehensive, classified description of missile systems the Army needs in the future, and the technology and resources it will take to develop them, is being revised and updated for use by Army agencies.

Issued by the Army Missile Command, the plan has traditionally analyzed future needs in missilery and offered various approaches to achieve the needs.

The new version, which is based on specific Army materiel needs, varies from previous editions in several ways. It states weapons concepts that could meet the requirements set out in existing needs. For each concept the cost is summarized rather than dealing in costs for overall programs as in previous editions.

Material Needs, which have replaced Qualitative Material Development Objectives (QMD-O's) and Qualitative Material Requirements (QMR's), specify future weapons requirements in terms of bands of performance. For example, instead of simply stating numbers such as 3,000 rounds per minute, a span such as 2,700 to 3,200 is given.

Material Needs represent agreement between the user and developer before they are stated.

Foreign systems have been introduced in the new version as have analyses of product improvement on current systems on the theory that it might cost less to improve weapons now on hand.

Also included are some non-weapon requirements such as those for target missiles, and rockets for meteorological research.

The Plan highlights the pacing technology required to bring each system concept to stage of technical feasibility.

Also included are things MICOM thinks can be done but for which no official need has been stated, and there are requirements shown for which no concept is offered.

Edward Dobbins, Dr. Julian Koblner and Jesse Frampton of the MICOM Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory conceived the methodology for the first Army Missile Plan in 1969. The current updating is being done by the Advanced Systems Concept Office of the Directorate in collaboration with the Army Munitions Command, the Combat Development Command, the Human Engineering Laboratory and Harry Diamond Laboratory.

A special version of the plan for use by industry will be available within the next few months for those contractors who establish a need to know.

Some Face Involuntary Release

The Army sent to the field last week advance notification and general information concerning pending involuntary release of retirement eligible enlisted personnel.

The Army said the action was necessary "due to requirements to achieve specific strength reductions within designated time periods" and retain a balanced career force. Congress has told the Army it must cut its strength from 1,120,000 to 892,000 by June 30 next year.

Personnel involved in the involuntary release program include "all enlisted personnel regardless of ETS, who are retirement eligible or who will be retirement eligible on or before June 30 1972; and who are or will be beyond the mandatory separation point established in Table 4-1 or Change 41 to AR 600-200 for their next higher grade on or before 30 June 1972."

Those affected will be involuntarily released not later than June 30 1972. The following personnel are included:

E-8's and E-9's with over 30 years service except Command Sergeants Major who may be retained until their ETS.

E-7's with 27 or more years active service.

E-6's with 24 or more years active service.

E-5's and below with 20 or more years active service.

Personnel in grades E-6, E-7, and E-8 who are on a current official DA promotion list, or who attain promotion list status on an official DA promotion list published prior to Jul, 1, 1972, are exempt from the provisions of this program for remaining service tenure.

This program will not affect personnel who are already in receipt of retirement orders, nor those who have approved retirement applications or retirement applications currently being processed. Applications for those who desire to retire prior to June 30, will be processed as expeditiously as possible.

Major Commanders will receive rosters of personnel affected and detailed administrative instructions on or about Nov. 30, 1971.

Personnel affected by this program will be eligible for transition training.

According to Major F.D. Haynes, Jr., Military Personnel Office, Army Missile Command, "We have not yet had time to (See RELEASE on page 3)



SETTING THE MOOD—What do Hallowe'en spooks do to get in the mood. They create an atmosphere of bats and spiders, witches and ghosts in their Pre-School classroom. The five-year-olds are ready for almost anything that they meet on their nocturnal travels on Saturday.

Past Record Wins Job For Engineers

No extensive hiring is anticipated by the Huntsville division of the Corps of Engineers in support of a newly assigned mission for the U. S. Postal Service.

The Huntsville division, previously confined to work related to the Safeguard missile defense system, was named last week to manage a procurement program for industrial mechanization equipment for the Postal Service at an estimated value in excess of \$200 million.

Brigadier General George Rehb, assistant to the chief of engineers for postal construction, disclosed the selection. He said the Huntsville division was selected because of its reputation in government procurement.

General Rehb was formerly assigned to the Huntsville division as deputy engineer in 1968 and 1969.

Corps spokesmen at the facility in the Safeguard building said that the division currently has 425 full-time workers here and that most of the newly assigned work will be handled by current employees.

"There will be an increase in our manning" he said, "but we don't know the extent right now. The situation is being studied."

The new mission entails responsibility for preparing bid packages, advertising and receiving bids, reviewing proposals and awarding 19 different contracts. (See PAST RECORD on page 3)

Congressman Speaks At AUSA Meeting

Congressman Bill Nichols from Alabama's 4th Congressional District will be the principal speaker at a general membership meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army, Monday, November 8.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess. Advanced tickets may be obtained on the Arsenal from Gregory Moshkoff who can be reached at telephone No. 876-2512.

Now serving his third term in the House of Representatives, Congressman Nichols is a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

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CONGRESSMAN NICHOLS



OCTOBER 31, 1971

Locals Queried On EEO Views

The Army has selected Redstone Arsenal as one of 25 Army installations throughout the country to participate in a special study of equal employment opportunity.

The survey, under the auspices of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, is being conducted "to provide a sampling of reactions and attitudes of Army employees to the Equal Employment Opportunity Program."

Questionnaires have been sent to 260 civilian employees selected at random. The criterion for selection was every 38th name on an

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Trick 'r Treat

Scary creatures of all ages and sizes will be out to haunt most neighborhoods Sunday night.

The Post Safety Office says "have fun!" but warns parents that there are dangers beyond the normal threats from witches, goblins and ghosts. To avoid those dangers, the Safety Office passes along these Halloween safety hints:

—A parent should accompany smaller children, at least along the street.

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—Darkened houses should be avoided. Persons who welcome the goblins usually have lighted porches.

—Children should use streets and sidewalks and not cut through yards in the dark. Unfamiliar shrubs, uncovered water meters and other hazards can cause injury.

—Candy and other food should be examined before eating. All unpackaged items should be avoided.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

The females of all species are most dangerous when they appear to retreat.
—Don Marquis

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: Why are civilians authorized associate membership in the Redstone Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess, why the board members determine how many and who joins, and why they are not sponsored by military personnel?

Answer: AR 230-60 states who can be members of the NCO Open Mess. It also gives the local commander the authority to establish policy. The ratio of civilians to military in the club has been established locally. There is no need for military sponsorship for a civilian member under the present operating procedures.

Question: Why do active military personnel have to be active members of the Redstone NCO Open Mess in order to be eligible to make purchases from the local Class Six store?

Answer: AR 210-65, change 3, Para 2-9d(1) specifies that only members of the U. S. Armed Forces Open Mess can buy package liquor.

Question: Is the premium in the group health insurance program at Redstone the same for a wife insuring herself and family, as for a man insuring himself and family?

Answer: Yes.

No Stone Left Unturned

The Army may not be able to take away all of the sources of dissatisfaction with life within its ranks, but officials are actively trying these days.

A good deal of soul searching and a close look for things that make a soldier's life more pleasant have resulted in overhauling services on Army posts.

The Army realizes that in recent years, the twin pressure of wide-ranging commitments and continuous budget constraints have made it increasingly difficult to provide the kind of life and services its people deserve.

According to the master program for a Modern Volunteer Army distributed to commanders recently, the Army leaders are aware that certain aspects of service life today can drive competent soldiers from the ranks.

Heads The List

Health care tops the list of services to be improved, and there are definite signs at Redstone that the medical officers are doing things to make service more professional and convenient for patients. Dental care for dependents may be a new idea on some posts, but Redstone has been giving that service to the dependents of active duty personnel for some time.

The newly assigned soldier who comes to Redstone is finding he does not have to travel miles between places for reception-in-processing when he arrives or to clear the post when he leaves. The Housing Office, Special Services, Military Personnel and Army Community Services are all near each other.

A wide variety of expanded Special Services programs are being considered. Because of fund limitations, everything can't be done at once, but ways and means are at least being sought.

Redstone has automotive and woodworking shops - general purpose craft shops are contemplated. A new gymnasium has been almost completed located in a spot convenient for the troops.

To improve the club facilities for the soldiers in the lower grades, coffee houses are in the works were men can get pre-packaged sandwiches which can be heated, soft



POSTHUMOUS AWARD—Mr. and Mrs. Theo Matthews of Huntsville display the medals their son, Sgt. Charles Matthews, was entitled to wear. The Bronze Star and Purple Heart were awarded posthumously to the Matthews by Col. Alva J. Forsythe, Director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency. Sgt. Matthews died Feb. 19 while serving in Vietnam with the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized). His previous awards include the Combat Infantry man Badge, the Good Conduct Medal and the Vietnam Campaign and Service Medals.

drinks and beer, in pleasant surroundings.

Wider Range

Special Services tours are being expanded with hopes of visiting more distant points of special interest to soldiers, in both recreational and educational areas.

More sports equipment is being requested, and officials are looking into the possibility of a heated swimming pool for year-around use. Some of these things, of necessity, may be slow in coming, if at all, but serious thought is being given to all aspects.

Educational programs for

soldiers have already been improved at Redstone.

The Post Exchange has set hours more convenient for soldiers, and the commissary hours have been extended from 32 to 50 a week.

The master program points out that an Army post represents the soldier's special community, and that its quality is a reflection of how the Army cares for its people.

To expand drug rehabilitation programs, if needed, VA is training therapists to staff as many as 60 hospital-based units in addition to the 32 units to be opened by October 1971.

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Cost Reduction Ideas Win Commendations

Seven Army Missile Command people who suggested ways to do a better job have won commendation plaques for cost reduction from the Army Materiel Command.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, who congratulated the seven in a ceremony at Redstone Arsenal, presented the AMC plaques to Mrs. Eddie L. Pylant, Reuben E. Dunlap, Marvin P. Carroll, Mary G. Chris, Mrs. Frances H. Yates, Thelma W. Thweatt and Ben. A. Johnson.

Pylant, Chris, Yates, Thweatt and Johnson are employed by the Directorate for Maintenance; Dunlap with the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory and Carroll with the TOW Project Office. All are inventory management specialists.

The awards, signed by General Henry A. Miley, Commanding General of the Materiel Command, were inscribed:

"It is a pleasure to award the U.S. Army Materiel Command commendation plaque to you in recognition of your contribution to national defense. Through your initiative, and the initiative of other persons like yourself, this command saved over a quarter of a billion dollars in Fiscal Year 1970."

Dunlap, who was assigned to the Hawk Project Office at the time, effected a savings of \$265,000. The savings resulted from a value



DUNLAP



PYLANT



CARROLL



YATES

engineering study he made on a hoist to be used for lifting Hawk equipment from the roof of Platoon Command Posts for remote operations. His study led to a piece of equipment more simple in design and, although less expensive, accomplished the same purpose as the more complex hoist.

Johnson was cited for saving more than \$180,000. His idea involved modifying a Hawk scanner (which was excess material but in long supply) so that it could be modified and used in a new configuration.

Mrs. Pylant's efforts contributed toward a \$5.1 million savings. She recommended that procurement of initial spare parts for the Land Combat Support Systems be greatly reduced. As a result of her efforts, procurement of LCSS items was decreased by more than three hundred percent.

Miss Thweatt brought about a \$464,250 savings. An item she managed was deleted from the supply system and replaced by another Federal Stock Number for which two part numbers were assigned—representing two manufacturers. Because of differences in components and structure, repair parts for the two were not interchangeable. That meant a requirement to completely replace the item when damaged or stock repair parts in support of both part numbers.

Miss Thweatt's work led to the development of adapters to make each item compatible—at a much lower cost than the component parts.

Mrs. Yates is credited with a \$578,000 savings. She reduced procurement requirements by getting two items that had been declared obsolete reinstated into the inventory.

Carroll recorded his savings of



THWEATT



CHRIS



JOHNSON

more than \$2.7 million, by using existing and available materials to design a TOW training device which simulates realistically the actual firing of a TOW missile. His training device was much less expensive than the original simulation round.

Chris, as Cost Reduction coordinator for the National Inventory Control Point, contributed to the

management of a program which amassed savings of more than \$8.3 million in the areas of Secondary Items, Initial Provisioning and Long Supply.

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screen the records to see how many Redstone Arsenal personnel will be affected by this latest change. Personnel who believe they fit into these categories may call 876-2022 for further information."

LOCALS

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automatic data processing printout, listing all civilian employees at Redstone.

All participants will remain anonymous. In fact, the questionnaire purposely omits a space for the name of the contributor.

Participants answer questions pertaining to their backgrounds, their understanding of EEO, and their attitudes toward the EEO Program.

Completed questionnaires will be kept in sealed envelopes at the MICOM EEO Office until the arrival of a DA review team later this year. This team will make an overall analysis and then send the answer sheets to DCSPER's Data Processing Center for further reduction and analysis Army-wide.

CONGRESSMAN

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A resident of Sylacauga, he served in the Alabama Senate prior to his election to the U. S. Congress. In the state senate he was chairman of the Military Affairs Committee and a member of the Finance and Taxation Committee.

In 1965 the capitol press corps at Montgomery named him the Most Outstanding Member of the Alabama Senate.

Congressman Nichols holds bachelor and master's degrees from Auburn University where he was captain of the varsity football team in 1940.

He served in the Army five years during World War II, was wounded in the battle of Hurtgen Forest in Germany, and holds the Bronze Star and Purple Heart Medals.

PAST RECORD

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tracts for procurement of mechanized equipment for bulk mail handling.

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Drinking Drivers Hit New Snag

Meter Already In Operation

Redstone personnel who drink and drive had better beware. Military Police started using the Photo-electric Intoximeter last weekend to measure the degree of intoxication of drivers who speed, drive recklessly or otherwise indicate they may be driving under the influence of alcohol.

Robert B. Finley, Implied Consent Officer, Alabama Department of Public Health, demonstrated the Intoximeter to members of the Staff Judge Advocate and the Provost Marshal's offices.

At the present time a group of military police are in Montgomery, Ala., attending a course on the operation of the intoxicimeter.

Use of the intoxicimeter on Redstone is part of an Army-State cooperative program to help cut down the fatality rate of accidents involving people who drink and drive.

Over Half

Citing the need for such a program, Finley cited these facts: "On the National average, half of all fatalities occurring on our highways involve persons under the influence of alcohol. In Alabama, the figure jumps to over 60 percent, well over the national average."

Demonstrating the intoxicimeter, Finley stressed that the breath analysis method of determining degree of intoxication is not a new innovation. Some states and cities have been using the method since 1957.

Alabama is the 45th state to enact a chemical test program. Already the courts have handled more than 1,000 cases that upheld the chemical test program in which the breath machine was utilized.

One of the best features of the breath analysis program is the fact that it is an efficient method of determining degree of intoxication without the need of a blood test.

Outlining how the intoxicimeter would be used on the Arsenal, Captain U. C. Jones Operations Officer in the Provost Marshal's Office, gave this hypothetical situation: "Military Police will not be stopping cars just to administer the intoxicimeter test. They will be on the lookout for people who are driving recklessly, exceeding the posted speed limits or those whose actions indicate they may not have complete control of their vehicle."

"Even then the intoxicimeter test will not be given unless the policemen involved have reason to believe the driver has been drinking or is under the influence of alcohol."

"If the MP feels a test is necessary, the driver is taken to the MP desk sergeant on post where qualified operators administer the intoxicimeter test. The degree of intoxication can be determined by the intoxicimeter without the inconvenience of blood tests."

Lieutenant Colonel William T. Ellis, Provost Marshal, made this statement: "Use of the intoxicimeter on post is designed to save the lives of our soldiers, dependents and civilian employees. We want to make Redstone Arsenal a safe place to live, work and drive. If you must drink, don't drive."



INTOXIMETER SHOWN—Robert B. Finley, of the Alabama Dept. of Public Health, demonstrates the use of the Photo-electric Intoximeter to Captain U. C. Jones, Operations Officer, in the Provost Marshal's office. Captain Jimmy L. Wilson, Chief, Military Justice, Staff Judge Advocate's Office, is breathing in the machine to help with the test. The Intoximeter went into operation at Redstone last Saturday, P. S. The test revealed the Captain had not been drinking.

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Hospital Consolidates For Faster, Improved Service

Health services for soldiers and their dependents received a two-fold boost recently when all medical laboratories at Redstone Army Hospital were consolidated in one building behind the main hospital.

Bacteriology, chemistry and hematology laboratories were moved out of various areas in the hospital. The arrangement offers more space for modern equipment and test work, and allows additional services and an increase in the types of testing.

There will now be room in the laboratory area to install new automatic equipment capable of increasing the laboratory work load and obtain faster results for the doctors ordering the tests. The new laboratory will be able to perform such sophisticated tests as blood gas analysis and urinalysis in support of the drug abuse program.

Another X-Ray

With the move of the laboratory, a whole wing on the ground floor of the hospital has been freed for the radiology section making room for the installation of a third x-ray

machine, programmed for the hospital, and allowing adequate waiting room for the patients being seen in the radiology department.

This has previously been a congested area of the hospital because of the large number of patients who require the services of the x-ray and laboratory departments.

The additional x-ray machine will also improve services for the Walk-in Clinic since routine x-ray requests from this clinic must be worked in between special studies that take up most of the time on the present two machines.

During the past few months, the hospital administration has continued to improve the quality of health care through innovative management, in line with the concepts of the master program for a Modern Volunteer Army.

Increased Capability

A Walk-in Clinic was established to meet the needs of the patients needing immediate care and to accommodate those who cannot get to the hospital during the day by providing evening clinic hours. This clinic has increased the

hospital's capability of seeing outpatients by over 1000 patients a month. This means that more patients are being seen and receiving better service.

The hospital pharmacy has also extended its hours to include evenings and week-end for the convenience of the patients.

The hospital areas are being refurbished and brightened with a new lighting system to be put in on the ground floor, and fresh paint. New TV's have been installed for the patients as have microphones for each bed to cut down disturbance on the wards.

Another improvement is a patients' lounge where the patients and their visitors may relax.



PRESENT CHECK—Three members of the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club visited the Pre-School Thursday morning to present a check for \$400 to Mrs. Dale Gramley, the superintendent. The money will be used to furnish a multipurpose room and for film strips. From left are: Mrs. Gramley, Mrs. Joseph Cormier, NCO Wives Club president and Mrs. Gilbert Debus, chairman of the fund raising committee.

FAAR Contract Goes To Sanders

The Army Missile Command has awarded \$3,982,921 to Sanders Associates to provide engineering services for the Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR). The work will be done at the company plant in Bedford, Mass.

FAAR is designed to serve as the early warning system of the Army's Chaparral-Vulcan and Redeye air defense systems in forward battle areas. Vulcan is a 20mm gun, Chaparral and Redeye are heat seeking missiles. The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate executed the contract.

Christmas Art Show Scheduled

Huntsville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority will present its fourth annual Christmas Arts and Crafts show in the Heart of Huntsville Mall December 3, 4 and 5.

The show is open to all artists and craftsmen or their agents.

For more information write M. Beverly Bunn, 709 Chambers Drive, Huntsville, Alabama 35801.

IEEE Section Meets Thursday

The Control Systems Society of the IEEE will hear Larry D. Holland of Georgia Institute of Technology Oct. 28 at 8 P. M. in the Science and Engineering Building, Room 127, University of Alabama in Huntsville.

His subject is "A Relationship Between Modern and Classical Measures of Performance for Control Systems."

All interested persons are welcome. For information call Rolf Duerr, 539-3771, ext. 354 or Larry Johnson, 539-3771, ext. 356.

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Bombers Lower Boom On All-Sports' Hopes

With Hugh Porterfield delivering the most devastating blow, the Bombers swept into the AMC Bowling League lead last week with a 3-1 win over the All-Sports.

The two quintets went into their scrap in a deadlock atop the standings and were still there after splitting two games.

The third game was all Porterfield with the league president lowering the boom on the Sports with an opening six-bagger. Two splits cut his final total to 224 but the Bombers got good mileage out of the string by claiming two points. Porterfield totaled 540 for the series.

The loss dropped the Sports into a tie for second with the Cobras who gained despite being held to a draw by the Lancers. Chuck Turner rapped a 569 and Bill Davis added 543 for the Cobras while John Bushart topped the Lancers with 534.

The top two individuals totals came out of the Bandit camp but the Toppers were unimpressed and came out of their struggle with a standstill. Willie Wiggins was high with 580 and John Goltz was close behind at 572. Ken Champagne topped the Toppers.

Steve Stevens winged 564 maples but got little help as the Hughes TOW five went down to a 3-1 setback to the Alley Cats and Dick Gore spilled 520 sticks as the Fat Cats swept the Sprinters. George Smith cut



Porterfield Wiggins

down 569 pins with a closing 236 to get the Rejectors a split with the Ben Adams-led Sheraton five.

The loudest team fireworks of the evening were exploded by the Chrysler TOWs. Their 1129 opening game was the best thrown in the league in two years.

The outburst helped the Tigers claim three points from the T-Birds.

Halloween At Club Sunday

A Halloween Coffee House is scheduled at the Service Club Sunday evening.

Donna and Deete Emerick will be hostesses for the entertainment. Donna is a popular guitarist and folk-rock singer and Deete is a versatile jazz dancer and comedienne.

Coffee will be served at 2000 hrs. The public is invited.

Arsenal Hosts Scouts For Annual Roundup

A three-hour program for more than 4,000 Boy Scouts of the Tennessee Valley is scheduled at Redstone on Saturday, November 13.

The program will feature presentation of awards the boys and leaders have won during the 1971 Touchdown for Boy Power roundup. Boys who have signed up the most new members in their respective districts will receive an official football autographed by coaches and players of Auburn and the University of Alabama.

Unit leaders who have achieved all roundup goals will receive a coffee mug with the Touchdown for Boy Power emb-

lem on it. Awards presentations will be conducted by Col. Alva J. Forsythe, Director of Arsenal Support Activity, and Charles Kill, both chairmen of roundup activities for the Council.

The roundup runs from September to December with the cutoff for above awards on Nov. 7. This year by the end of October, scouts and leaders had chalked up the largest membership in the Council's history, about 1,000 more boys than the highest previous year at the same date. Twenty six new units were added to the Tennessee Valley council.

Following awards ceremonies, scouts will see a simulated atomic explosion and a parachute drop. They will also see demonstrations in police radar and traffic control, rappelling, and how the Navy accomplishes underwater demolition. Other attractions include a missile display and the ever popular hot dogs and soft drinks.

Arrangements for activities have been accomplished by a committee headed by Capt. Darryl P. Yank, CO 291st Mp Co, Project Officer.

Scouts receiving awards will be given a free pass to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. Others attending the roundup may visit the Center at the group rate of 60 cents each.

Lucero First Winner Of Memorial Plaque

MMCS Golf League members can now look forward to another award at the end of their season's play each year. A new award for the most congenial golfer and person who best loves the game of golf has been established in memory of the late Robert H. Blessing.

The first presentation of the Blessing Memorial Award took place recently. Fred Lucero of the Improved Hawk Division was named 1971 winner of the honor.

The award is named in the honor of Robert H. Blessing an ardent golfer who was Chief of Quality Assurance Branch at DDL&P prior to his recent death. Mrs. Ruby Blessing, his widow, presented the first plaque to Les Worden, League President, who in turn awarded it to this year's recipient.

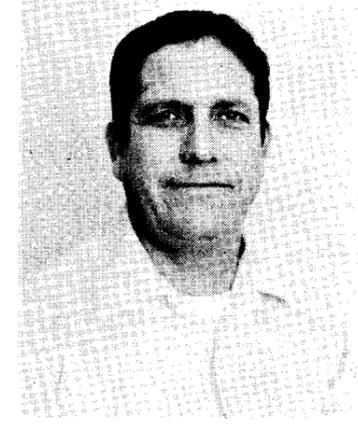
A personal trophy is given to the winner each year, and a plaque bearing the names of annual

winners will hang in the missile school's headquarters building.

The plaque's citation reads: "Awarded to the USAMMCS Golf League member selected by his contemporaries as the person

most representative of the golfer who loves the game; who is a good sport; is congenial with his team mates and opponents; is faithful to the league in all endeavors he undertakes. These attributes made Bob Blessing sober in victory, fearless in crisis, steadfast against the threat of defeat and always magnificent."

Lucero, who played for the Marine Corps' Lancers works in Hawk Division's Fire Control Branch as a Training Instructor.



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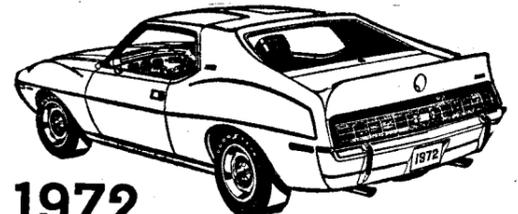
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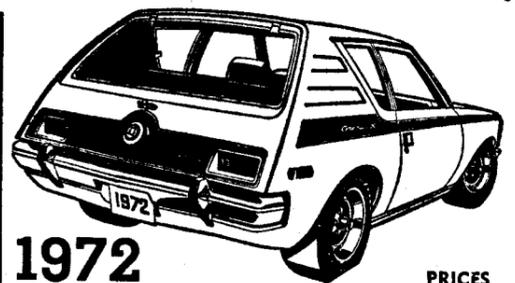
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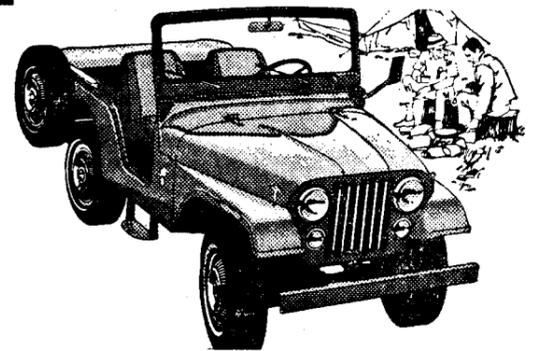
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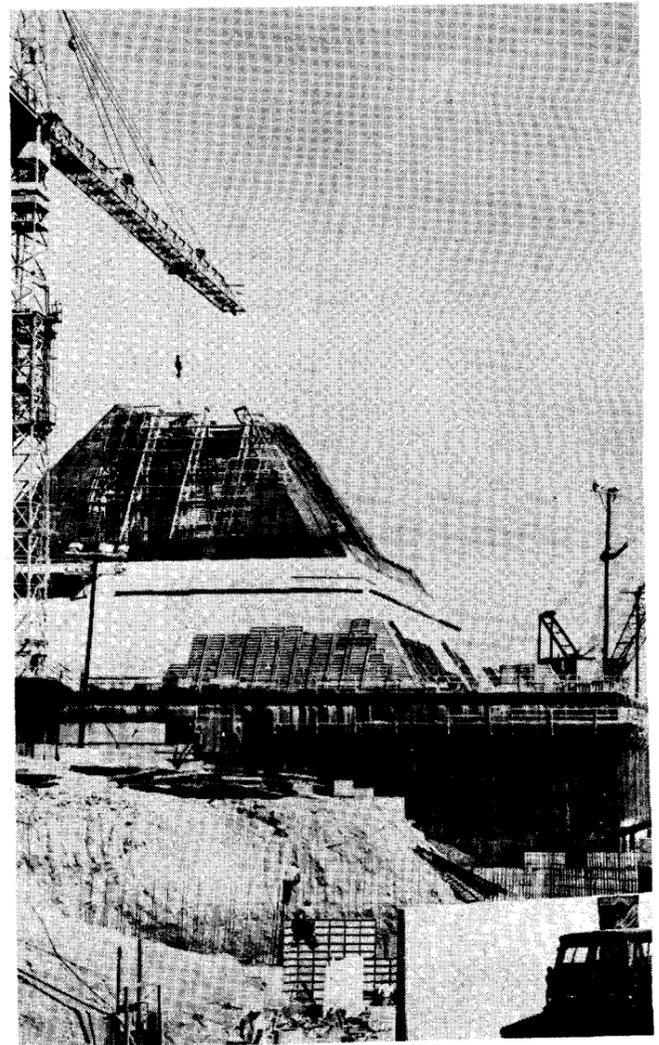
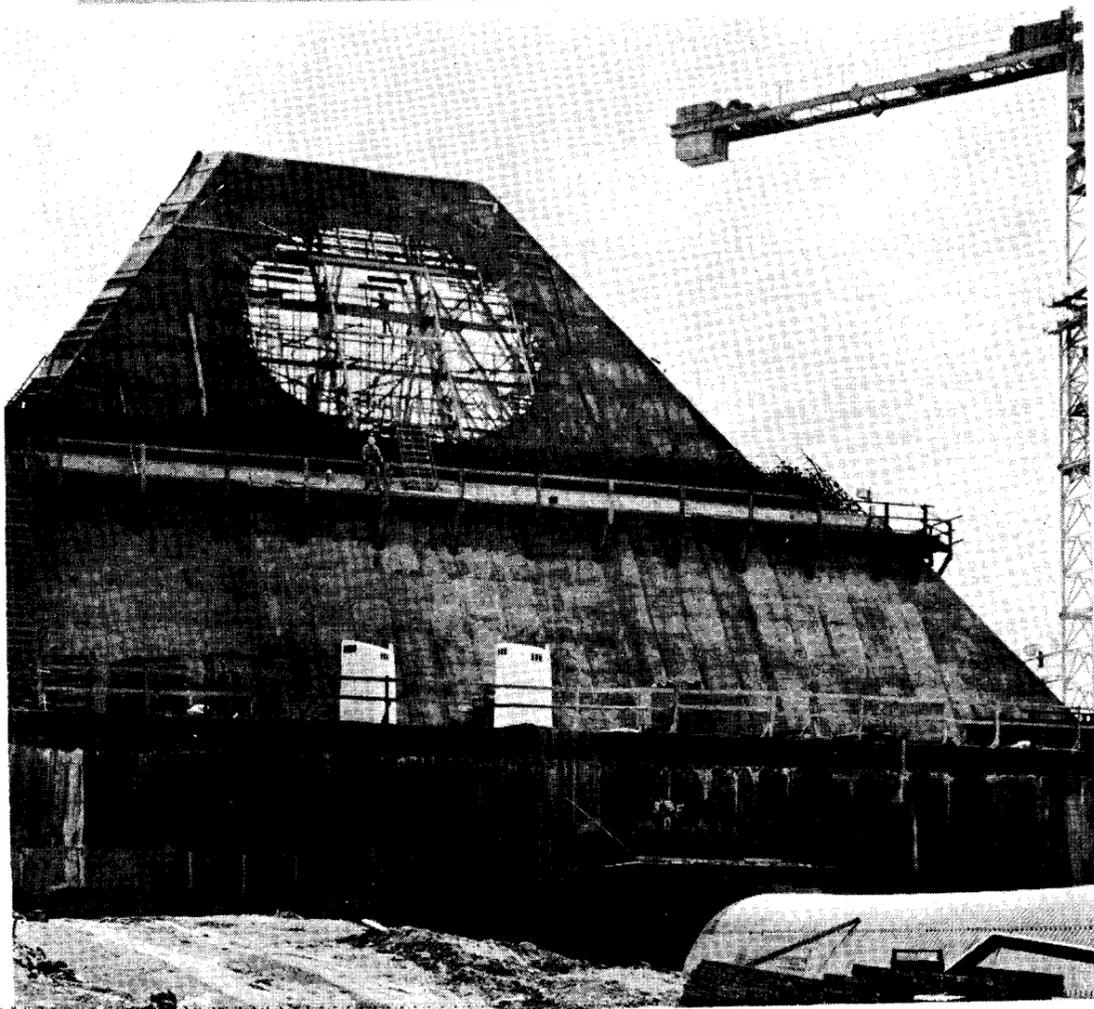
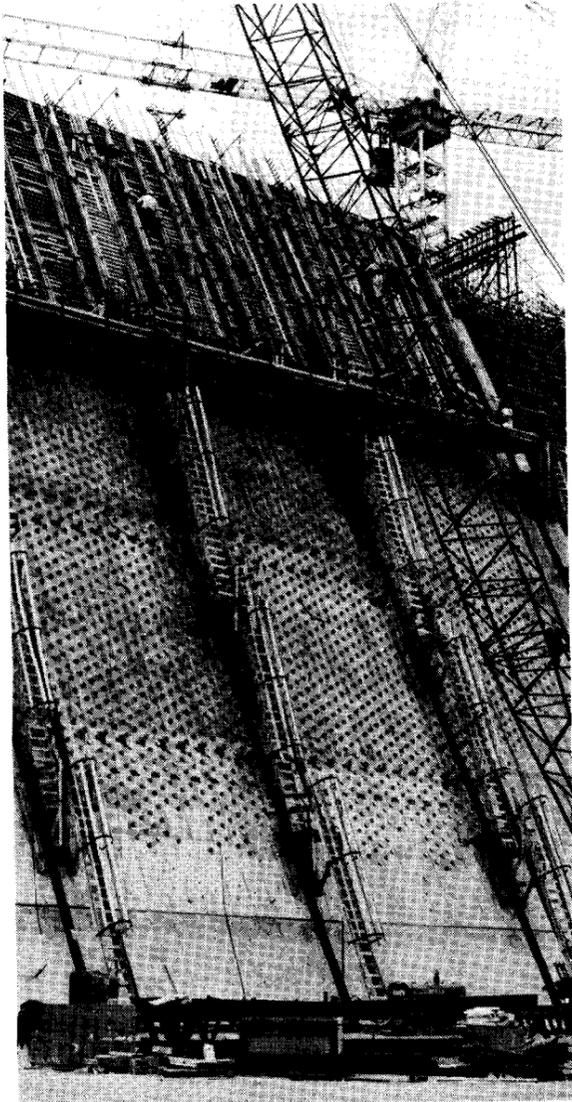
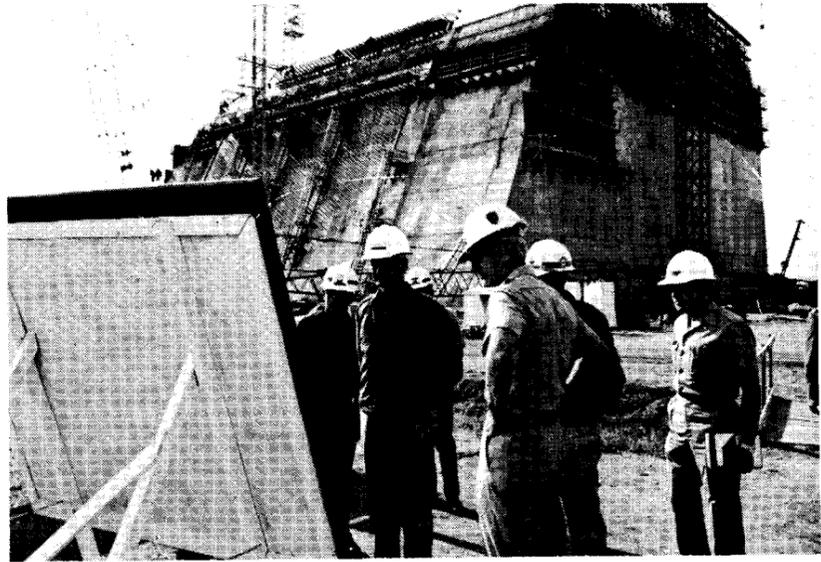
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Safeguard Site Rises In N.D.

Photos on this page show the first Safeguard complex in North Dakota as construction nears 70 per cent completion. Clockwise from right: (1) General William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, is briefed on the 126 feet tall Perimeter Acquisition Radar building which is second only to the state capitol in height in North Dakota; (2) Spartan (foreground) and Sprint (background) cells are nearly complete except for installation of the missiles and electronic equipment; (3) the Missile Site Radar which will be the nerve center of the installation, will be underground except for the slope-sided "turret" housing the radar faces; (4) another view of the 77-foot high MSR turret showing opening for one of the radar's four "eyes"; (5) this front face of the PAR is an average of ten feet thick concrete heavily reinforced with steel. Visible are some of the 6,000 tubes which extend through the face to carry antenna elements. (U. S. Army Corps of Engineers Photos)



College Level Testing Big Aid To Serviceman

More and more emphasis is being placed on a man's higher educational level in tomorrow's Army. Stiffer re-enlistment directives and fewer promotion allocations are making it more difficult for men to stay in the Army.

The Education Center offers assistance to soldiers who qualify

for the two-year Department of Army Evaluation of their college level credit.

A soldier must have the equivalent of 60 semester credit hours to qualify for the two-year college evaluation.

The College Level Examinations (CLEP) are worth nearly 30 credit hours, or six hours for each part of the exams passed.

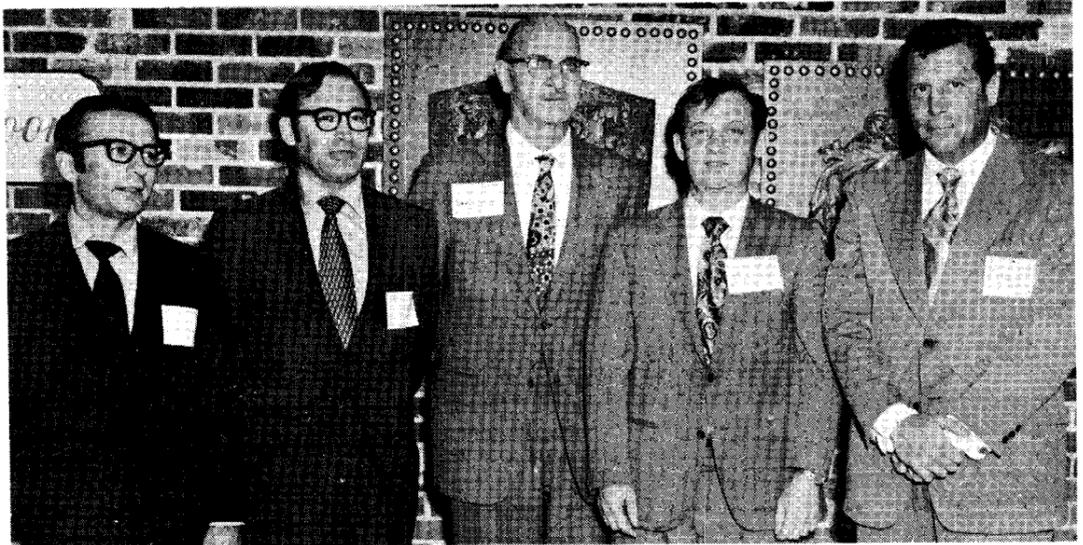
Twenty-four hours can be gained from College Level GED tests. However, the soldier must be aware that the GED test duplicates the first four portions of the CLEP exams. Selected USAFI courses can be used for credit, if they are correspondence courses recommended by the American Council on Education.

Commissioned and warrant officers can be awarded 12 semester hours credit for serving in a commissioned officer's vacancy for one year.

"Two years of college level studies are required for an officer's retention on active duty," said Captain Julian Heimsness, Chief of Redstone Arsenal's Personnel Services Branch. "But a two year college level evaluation opens doors for nearly all of the Army's MOS producing schools."

The Redstone Education Center at 876-2844 has information about USAFI courses, tuition assistance, high school GED classes, degree completion or any one of a number of educational opportunities open to active duty soldiers.

Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. for your convenience.



SILENT SPEAKERS—Robert Kestenbaum, Juan B. Gerala, Stephen P. Haycock, Benjamin W. Mintz, and Peter Nash (Left to right) take a well-deserved break from their speaking duties at the recent Briefing Conference on Government Procurement hosted by the North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association.

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The seminar's objective is to provide government management, engineers, and scientists—as well as their counterparts in industry—"the latest and best information on laws, regulations, and policies relative to the government procurement, and to assist them in gaining the insight necessary to implementation."

Juan B. Gerala of the MICOM Legal Office served as Briefing Conference Chairman for the fourth time. Gerala pointed out that the program offers an opportunity for "two-way communication" between government and industry.

Speakers included: Stephen P. Haycock, Associate General Counsel, General Accounting Office; Robert Kestenbaum, Attorney, Defense Activities Division, Western Electric Company; Benjamin W. Mintz, Associate Solicitor, Division of Safety and Health, U. S. Department of Labor; and Peter Nash, General Counsel, National Labor Relations Board.

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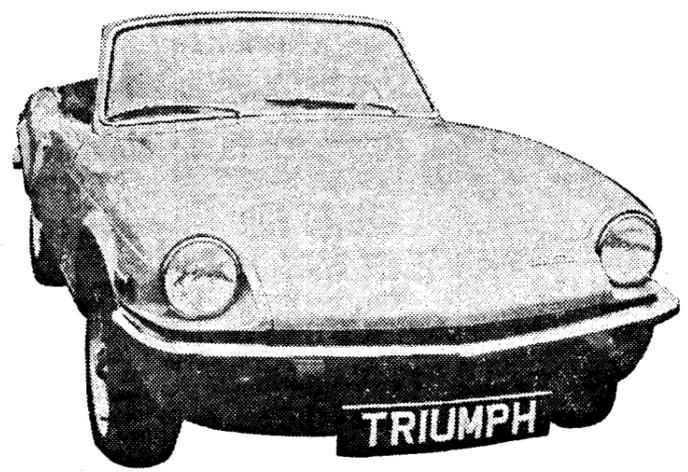
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SOME BASICS FOR SCENERY—The doors behind members of the decorations committee for the Officers Wives Club Charity Ball Oct. 29 will lead to a canal scene painted by Marian Stahlski and Dorothy Spaulding. Some of the glitter that will hang in the palace are on the table—chandelier prisms and glittery nosegays of miniature flowers made by members of the committee. Left to right are: Mrs. Winston Comer, Mrs. Joel Gregory, Mrs. Robert Wessels, Mrs. Anthony Stahelski and Mrs. Joseph Schuman.

Ball Plans Nearly Complete

Preparations for the ninth annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club Oct. 29 at the Officers Open Mess are almost complete.

The theme, "An evening at Dogs Palace in Venice", is suggestive of an evening of elegance, to include a seated dinner and dancing to Charley Lyles Orchestra. The ballroom will be aglitter against a red and white formal setting.

Tickets are on sale each Wednesday and Thursday evening from 4-6 P.M. at the main entrance to the Open Mess, or they can be obtained from Mrs. Robert Porter, 837-2023.

Veterans Administration home loan activities set a 14 year record high in FY 1971 with 25,000 G.I. loans guaranteed in the one month of June.

Twentieth Anniversary

On Reformation Sunday, 31 October, 1971 St. Mark's Lutheran Church will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the congregation. A special service will be conducted at 4:00 P.M. followed by an anniversary dinner at 6:00 P.M.

Included in this commemoration service will be special music by the combined choirs of the Lutheran churches of our city. The speaker will be the Rev. Harvey L. Huntly, D. D., President of the Southeastern Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

A special program of entertainment is planned following the dinner. About 400 are expected to attend the celebration.

St. Mark's was the first Lutheran congregation to be organized in the Huntsville area. Pastors and parishioners of St. Mark's have been quite active in civic functions of our community throughout the years. St. Mark's stands as a living symbol of God's love for mankind through an outreach into the community by its continued support of and participation in a multi-faceted social ministry.

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THE TRADE—Managers of the Thrift Shop and Toyland loaded up their products and exchanged locations last week. The Thrift Shop is already open for business and the Toyland expects to be open Saturday. Mrs. Pearl Hollisgworth, left, manager of Toyland, and Mrs. Richard Barb, manager of the Thrift Shop, have said that both businesses will retain their regular hours of operation. In case a customer is confused as to location, either business can be seen from the other's front door.

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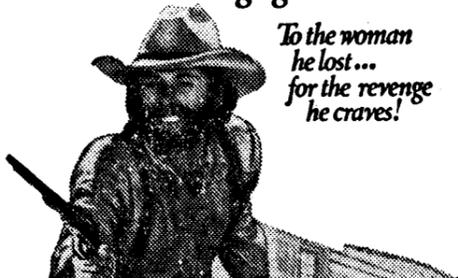
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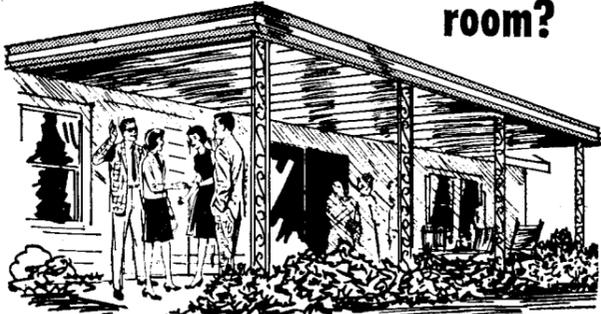
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INSPECTS TANK KILLER—Brig. Gen. George W. Connell, Jr., gets a gunner's view of a target through the TOW weapon system. The Assistant Deputy for Laboratories at the Army Materiel Command saw two TOW missiles hit targets during his visit to the Missile Command last week.

Order Amends Faults In Labor Relations

A number of substantive improvements have been made in Executive Order 11491 which covers labor-management relations in the Federal service.

The changes, which are effective November 24, 1971, are covered in Executive Order 11616, issued recently.

The changes are the product of extensive study—including 18 executive sessions on major policy issues—by the Federal Labor Relations Council following its October 1970 public hearings on the first year's experience under the order.

Rights, Remedies

The most extensive changes deal with Section 13 and 14, governing grievance procedures and arbitration. According to the Council review, "employees are faced with complicated choices in seeking relief, the role of the exclusive union is diminished and distorted by permitting a rival union to represent a grievant with respect to the interpretation and application of the agreement negotiated by the exclusive representative, and the scope of negotiations for agencies and unions is unnecessarily limited."

To remedy these faults, the amendments provide:

- All agreements freshly negotiated, renewed, or extended after the effective date of the amending order must contain a grievance procedure.

- Negotiated grievance-arbitration systems are confined to interpretation or application of the agreement—i.e., they may not reach matters beyond its terms—and this system becomes the exclusive procedure for prosecution of covered grievances.

- Otherwise, the features and scope of the negotiated system, including cost-sharing arrangements for arbitration, are matters to be worked out at the bargaining table between the parties themselves—no longer subject to regulation by the Civil Service Commission.

- Anyone in the unit—singly or jointly, including the exclusive itself—may grieve under

the negotiated procedure, but only with representation by the exclusive. Alternatively, employee(s) may present grievances on matters arising under the agreement directly to agency management for adjustment consistent with the negotiated terms; even here, though, the exclusive enjoys the right to be present at the adjustment. And arbitration doesn't require the employee's consent.

To ensure consistent application of the new policies, the amending order makes the Assistant Secretary of Labor-Management Relations the referee in such disputes.

Unfair Practice

Looking toward a single body of unfair labor practice precedents and uniform system for their prosecution, the amending order revamps Section 18(d)—which currently permits resort to separate ladders for resolution of unfair labor practice charges.

All unfair labor practice charges will be processed and decided only under the procedures now provided by the Assistant Secretary and the Council.

In mixed cases—where an issue may be prosecuted either as a grievance or as unfair labor practice—complainant may opt to go either route. But his election is binding, barring recourse the other way. And existing requirements relative to appeals procedures remain—e.g., in an adverse action or classification appeal, the employee would not be able to proceed via the unfair labor practice route.

Meaningful Items

The current Section 21 requirement that agencies recover costs for payroll deductions of voluntary union dues allotments is deleted, and, instead, is left to the parties to work out between themselves at the bargaining table. "If the agency agrees to no service charge or reduced charge below actual cost of the dues-withholding service," the Council opines, "presumably it would be done on the basis that off-setting benefits of commensurate value would be obtained from the labor arrangement."

A like approach attaches to the current Section 20 ban on use of official time by employees while engaged as union representatives in bargaining with agency management. Here, too, the matter is put up for negotiation—but within clearly fixed bounds. Measured against a "reasonable-time" standard the parties may bargain on these new options for employee negotiators:

- Ceiling of 40 hours, or
- Maximum of one-half of the total time spent in negotiation during regular working hours.

These alternatives may be applied to "negotiation of an agreement, from preliminary meetings on ground rules, if any, through all aspects of negotiations, including mediation and impasse-resolution processes when needed. Overtime, premium pay, or travel expenditures are not authorized," the Council adds.

The number of union representatives on official time during such negotiations normally should not exceed the number of management representatives.

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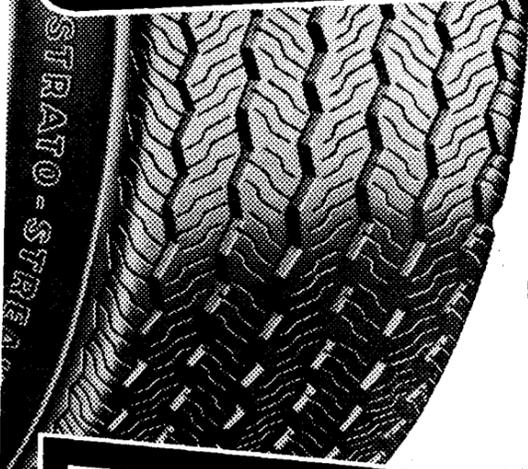
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E78-14 (7.35-14) AMXs, Javelins, Camaros, Chevelles, Comets, Cougars, Fairlanes, Mustangs, Firebirds, Rebels	29.00	14.50	14.50	32.75	16.37	16.38	2.21
E78-15 (7.35-15) Fords, Studebakers	30.00	15.00	15.00	33.50	16.75	16.75	2.22
F78-14 (7.75-14) Ambassadors, Camaros, Chevys, Barracudas, Chevelles, Coronets, Chargers, F-85s, Cutlasses, Fairlanes, Specials, Firebirds	30.75	15.37	15.38	34.50	17.25	17.25	2.38
F78-15 (7.75-15) Chevys, Corvettes, Fords, Plymouths	31.75	15.87	15.88	35.50	17.75	17.75	2.42
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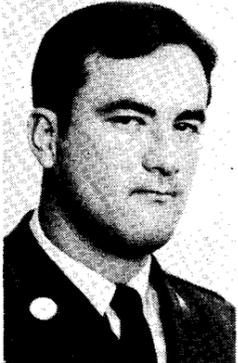
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MMCS SOM Competition

First and 2d Battalion have selected their hopefuls in the October MMCS Soldier of the Month competition.



PULSIPHER

PFC Roger W. Pulsipher, of the 1st ETC and a recent graduate of the Hawk Missile and Launcher Repair course, was selected as 2d Battalion's Soldier of the Month.

The 22-year-old soldier hails from Las Vegas, Nevada.



PENA

PFC Henry D. Pena, of Company B and an instructor in the Chaparral Branch of LCD, was selected as 1st Battalion's best. Pena is originally from Corpus Christi, Texas.

Company C Takes Honors

CPT Horace Worthy's Company C took the battalion honor company trophy at the 1st Battalion monthly awards ceremony held last week.

In September in 1st Battalion, C Company had the highest overall rating in the areas of administration, supply, training, reenlistment, barracks cleanliness, area of police, troop appearance, and overall operations.

At the awards ceremony, Companies C and A were jointly presented the 1st Battalion blood donor trophy. Companies C and A had an equal number of participants in the September blood donor drive.

Promoted To Captain



JEFFRIES

CPT Jay B. Jeffries, a student in the missile maintenance officer course, exchanged one silver

bar for two recently when he was promoted to his present rank.

The 24 year-old Corydon, Iowa, native holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Retirements

Four men assigned to MMCS will retire from active military service this month: MAJ Paul E. Phelps with over 26 years military service, MSG George J. Cantrell with over 29, MSG Roy E. Fosnight with over 23, and MSG Clem J. Shamus, Jr., with over 20.

SFC Joseph E. Cormier, assigned to UTC, will retire with over 25 years service.

Soldiers Decorated

Four soldiers at MMCS were decorated with medals last week, three for service in Vietnam and one for duty performance here.



FARTHING

CPT Clifford V. Farthing, chief of Nike Division, was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster, for outstanding leadership while commanding officer of the 178th Maintenance Company, a unit of Da Nang, Vietnam, Support Command.

During the period cited in the award, February and March of this year, Farthing's company was stationed at Khe-Sonh in support of the South Vietnamese Army's invasion of Laos.



SAMPLES

CWO James W. Samples, a missile maintenance technician assigned to the Technical Review Branch of DDL&P, received the First Oak Leaf Cluster for his Army Commendation Medal ribbon for service as a technical officer and Pershing missile system project officer with DDL&P.

The veteran of 24 years military service, who is leaving in December for a tour in Germany, is originally from Athens, Alabama.

SSG Allan G. Comeau of Company A got the Army Commendation Medal for service in Vietnam with the 3rd Ord Battalion, Saigon Support Command, from July 1970 until July of this year.

The 45 year old veteran of over 17 years military service will be an instructor in the Tech Ammunition Division's Maintenance Branch after completion of MOI, which he is now attending.



COMEAU



SHRECKENGOST

SP5 Larry D. Shreckengost, of Company A and a television equipment repairman in the Television Department, received the Army Commendation Medal for duty in Vietnam with the 1st Aviation Division, serving at different times as a helicopter door gunner, a special night fighting systems technician, and a mail clerk, from August 1970 until August of this year.

Suggestions Adopted

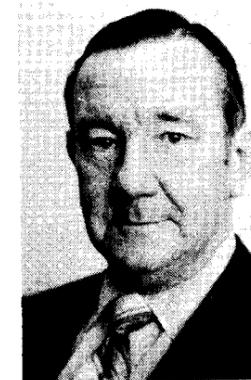
Two MMCS civilian employees were recognized last week by the Commandant for suggestions they made that have resulted in more efficient operation of the School.



WYSONG

Ernest E. Wysong, a training specialist in the Doctrine Branch of DDL&P, was presented an award of \$495.00 for the suggestion he made through the Incentive Awards Program to eliminate MOS 55F—Missile and Rocket Explosives. The duties of MOS 55F will be assumed by existing MOS's.

Wysong's award is based on estimated first year tangible savings of \$8,819.



WALTRESS

James R. Waltress, the deputy chief of the Academic Records Division, Office of Secretary, was presented a certificate of appreciation by the Commandant

CFC Nearing Half Million

Contributions to the 1972 Combined Federal Campaign fell just short of the half million dollar mark at the close of the fourth week of the drive last Friday.

Cash donations and payroll deduction authorizations have reached \$496,495, an increase of \$24,338 over the same period a year ago.

Participation, continues to lag but the average gift is still larger than the previous drive.

for an adopted suggestion to overprint course MOS, course title, length of course, and the signature block of the Commandant on MMCS graduation certificates.

The suggestion will save time and cost by reducing errors and the requirement of retyping certificates.

Have 30 Years Federal Service

Last week the Commandant presented eight civilian employees at MMCS certificates and pins in recognition of 30 years of federal service.

Those recognized included William R. Knight, a program analyst in the Ammunition Department; Edgar B. Jones, an education specialist in DOI's Training Media-Methods Branch, Curriculum Development Division; Allen C. Metzger, a management analyst in the Office of Comptroller; and James F. Nabors, chief of the Security Division, Office of Secretary.

Also recognized for 30 years federal service were George T. Edwards, a supervisory instructor in the Chaparral Branch, LCD, and Paul B. Locke, a training instructor in the Test Equipment Branch, Pershing Division, LCD.

In addition, two training instructors in the Air Defense Department's Hawk Division got 30 year certificates and pins, namely, Leroy S. Heston in the Pulse Radar Branch and Willard E. Osterheld in the CW Radar Branch.

Civilians Commended

Numerous civilian employees at the School were commended last week by the Commandant for their work during the past year.

Two civilian employees were recognized for their work in the Office of Secretary. Lewis E. Cole received a Sustained Superior Performance Award for his work as a clerk while Doris F. Briseno got an Outstanding Performance Rating Certificate.

Five civilian employees in the Directorate of Logistics received Outstanding Performance Rating certificates: James E. Taylor, for his work as a supply clerk; David W. Hawthorne, Jr., for his work as an electronic fire control systems installer and repairer; Murray E. Dean and Claude H. Cabra, Jr., for their work as automotive mechanics; and Hubert L. Mason, for his work as a powered ground equipment inspector.

Twenty-seven employees in the Directorate of Instruction received Outstanding Performance Rating Certificates: Evelyn P. Stidger, for her work as a clerk-typist; Donald L. Mansfield and Paul R. Fulda, for their work as education Specialists; Erma D. Newell, for her work as secretary; and J. M. Rodgers and Edward P. Crovo, for their work as ammunition training specialists.

Training instructors in DOI commended included Ross A. Sheldon, Matthew Salopek, Wayne R. Jones, Nels G. Johnson, John M. Bramblett, J. C. Throop, Judge V. Posey, Jr., Francis P. Newell, Charles J. McGougan, William C. Krisher, Max W. Ingram, Welch R. Early, Gordon W. Wright, Prentiss F. Wells, Harold R. Seal, Wayne M. Morgan, Sr., Roy B. Moorman, James M. Jager, Raymond P. Flores, Leroy S. Heston, and Lloyd Bodine.

Seventy-five per cent of the assigned Federal personnel in the Huntsville area have joined the current drive with contributions averaging \$33.75.

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Power and air with vinyl roof.

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1969 BUICK Skylark \$2565
Power and air with vinyl roof.

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Mrs. Bregard's phone and the phone of Mrs. David Atwood, also a coordinator, are constantly busy with changes in Volunteer personnel placement. Some Volunteers work regularly and substitute for others who are unable to fill an assignment on a given day.

Mrs. Henry Arrott is one. She has run the whole gamut from serving as Chairman of Volunteers to assisting in the clinics and at the Bloodmobile.

Regular Fills In

Another is Mrs. Sayer C.

Nationwide, the average value of an acre of farm real estate was \$199 during the year ending March first.

Alabama hunters will be allowed to shoot resident game with unplugged, repeating shotguns this fall.

Brown. She not only serves as a dental aide at the clinic, she also fills a regular assignment in the OB-GYN Clinic and managed to rack up almost 500 hours last year. "I like to help!" she declares. She has been among the Redstone Volunteers for about six years—since her husband retired from the Air Force.

Mrs. Vance Mendenhall teaches first aid. She has also accumulated 300 hours of voluntary service on Saturdays.

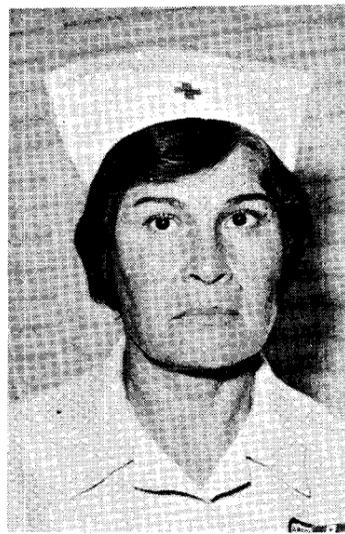
Mrs. Jack S. Bailey can be found in the Walk-In Clinic every Thursday. She says that when her children grew up, she decided it was time to do something for somebody else. She said, "Some days she feels that she has put on a uniform just to get in the way. Then something happens that makes her realize she is needed."

Mrs. William Moninger had two reasons for wanting to help at the Dental Clinic. She wanted to help, but she also wanted to find out what her Army dentist husband is talking about when he comes home at night. Mrs. Moninger is so new at the business of volunteering, she will receive her cap when she completes her apprenticeship next month.

Ages and backgrounds are widespread among the Volunteers. For instance, Mrs. Brown grew up in Egypt and came to the U.S. as a war bride. The fact that she didn't speak English



Bailey



Brown



Moninger

didn't bother her. She knew French and Armenian and several other languages.

Mrs. Moninger is from Nashville and saw Colorado, her future home, for the first time when they went skiing last winter.

Husband Overseas

Some of the Volunteers have globetrotting records that read like the itinerary of a USO show on an overseas trip while others have kept their families at home while their husbands served overseas tours.

One of the strongest characteristics of the Volunteer group is good cheer. They are seldom caught without a smile, and the majority have an outgoing warmth that is felt by the people they serve.

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Definition Of Purpose Main Aim Of Supervisor

Today's Army supervisors should act on the premise they do not need to motivate their subordinates, Major George L. Crowder, chief, Missile Division, Officer Training Department told 67 students at graduation ceremonies held Friday at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Soldiers today are already motivated and get satisfaction from their work, according to the 32 year-old guest speaker.

The job of supervisors, regardless of level, is to define purposes—to make sure their men know what is required of them, and why it is required, and to remove obstacles that block successful work effort, Crowder said.

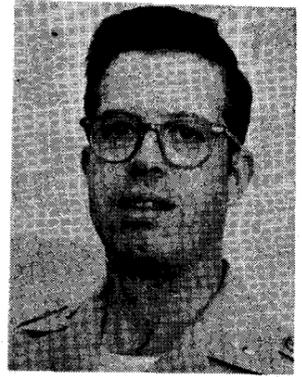
Crowder holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, and a master of science degree in industrial engineering from Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona.

There were five honor graduates in the class: Sergeant First Class Hans-Dieter Kocea of Germany with a 98.0 overall average in Nike Test Equipment Repair; Chief Warrant Officer Antonio Mancino of Italy with 94.1 in Nike Launcher Control Repair; Specialist Four Michael P. Rummel of Beltano, Pennsylvania, with 96.8 in Ammunition Storage; and Specialist Four Larry D. O'Neal of Baxter Springs, Kansas, with 85.2 and Specialist

Four Michael E. Thorson of Burnsville, Minnesota, with 93.2 in Hawk Missile and Launcher Repair.

Kocea and Rummel were presented the Association of the United States Army award for their scholarship. An honor graduate must have 96.0 average to qualify for the award.

Music for the ceremony was provided by the 55th U. S. Army Band.



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Reba's Widen Gap Over Chief Rivals

Buck Wade outduelled Carl Black for Bowler of the Week honors in the S&M Bowling League last week by nine sticks but Black claimed a full share of glory himself.

Wade shot an even 600 and got a big helping hand from Bob Larkin in leading the Bushwackers to a 3-1 win over the Bales Rental five.

Black's 591 effort was the big blow in another 3-1 victory scored by the front running Reba quintet over DeVaults. The win enabled Reba's to add a couple of lengths to their lead that is now at five points.

Willie Wilson helped the Reba attack along with a 552 while Floyd Clark was high for the runner up entry with 547.

The King Pins edged a notch closer to DeVaults by splitting with Jim's Five as Clyde Seiler hit for 531 and the Pinspotters followed the lead of Hal Vanderveen to a 3-1 win over Missile Intelligence.

In the final matchup of the weekly card the Tired Five got a 533 effort from Carl Morrison in winning three of four from Lot-o-Pins.

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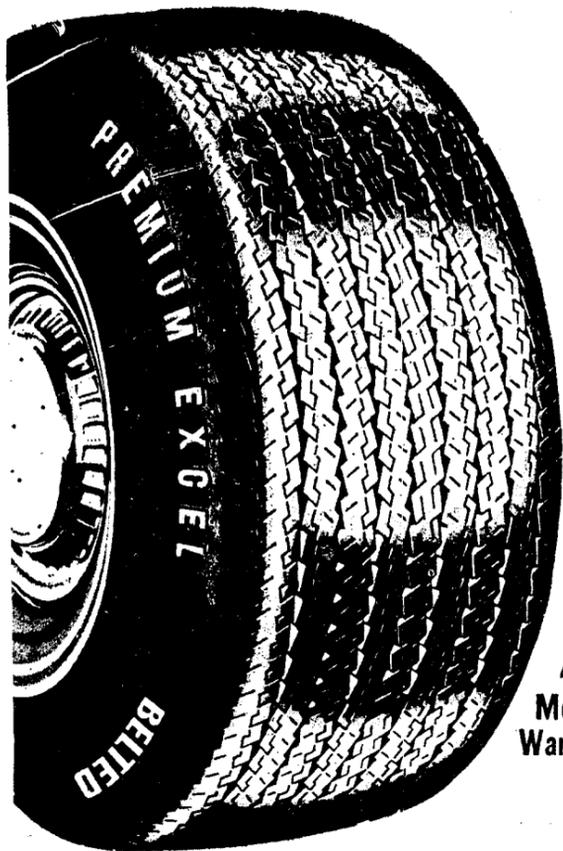
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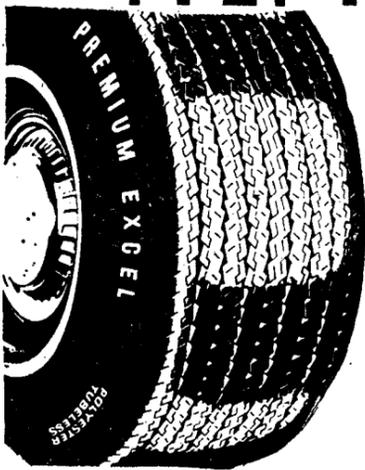
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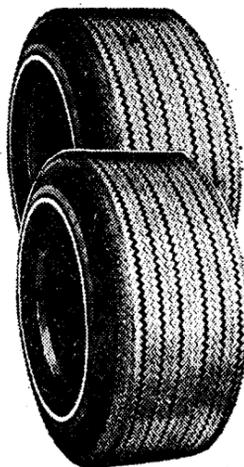
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