

the
ROCKET

Published in the interest of the personnel
at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama 35809

Inside Today —

Safeguard Contract
Page 3

Swimming Meet
Page 6

Rebadging
Page 10

Pistol Precision
Page 6

VOL. XXI; NO. 12

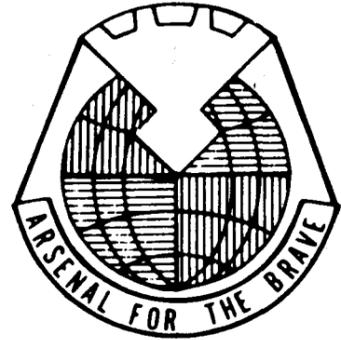
AUGUST 2, 1972

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From John Glenn's three orbits of the earth in Friendship Seven during 1962 to this year's spectaculars on the surface of the moon, Americans have advanced in every area of science and technology.

Among the leaders of this advance is an Army organization which has insured that the United States Army keeps pace with technological advances in other sectors of our national life. Throughout its 10-year life, the Army Materiel Command has kept the needs of America's fighting troops at the top of its vast list of priorities.

The command is one of the largest and most complex of Army organizations. It spends nearly half of the total U.S. Army budget. It is the principal Army employer of civilian workers. The basic mission of the command is to meet the materiel needs of the Army, whether that need is for new weapons or for new types of food.

Charged with meeting this responsibility to the American soldier was Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., who as its first commanding general, guided the Army Materiel Command through the Cuban crisis and the buildup in the Republic of Vietnam. In 1969, General F. J. Chesarek assumed command. Under the leadership of the present commanding general, Gen. Henry A. Miley, Jr., AMC continues accomplishment of its many-faceted mission.

The work of the Army Materiel Command has resulted in significant contributions to our national welfare and environment. From the laboratories, arsenals, proving grounds and depots—86 in all—of the Army Materiel Command have come products, ideas, new techniques, labor-saving devices. These advances in technology include freeze-dried and concentrated foods first designed for

astronauts, automated warehouses, exotic weapons systems, hardware items and night vision devices. In fact, the list of Army Materiel Command developments would seem endless because new items are being added almost daily.

Whether it is a stringent pollution control program, domestic action or community involvement as good neighbors, the 140,000 men and women of the Army Materiel Command have recorded a decade of exceptional service to their nation.

AOMC Became AMC

August 1 is the day we dropped the "O".

Prior to August 1, 1962, what is today the U. S. Army Materiel Command had been known as the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, AOMC for short.

The command became part of the U. S. Army Materiel Command on that date 10 years ago and dropped the name "Ordnance" from its title.

AOMC had been activated here on 31 March 1958 and combined under one headquarters, three subordinate commands at Redstone, and Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA), the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency (ARGMA) and eventually the Army Ordnance Missile Support Agency (AOMSA).

The missile systems managed by ABMA and ARGMA were brought under direct AOMC management in late 1961 when the two subordinate commands were abolished.

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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

Rocket Ruminations

She just wore
Enough for modesty—no more. Robert Williams Buchanan

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

QUESTION: What is the procedure for changing job title and series?

ANSWER: If an employee feels that his job title and series are incorrect, he should discuss the problem with his supervisor. If the supervisor agrees with the employee, the supervisor should initiate a Standard Form 52, Request for Personnel Action, stating the reasons for proposed change. If the supervisor does not agree with the employee, but the employee still desires to have his position re-evaluated, he should initiate a job evaluation complaint. Procedures for initiating a job evaluation complaint are available in MIR 690-5.

QUESTION: The Commander's letter dated January 31, 1972, announced a freeze on personnel actions due to realignment of MICOM personnel. Has the freeze been lifted and what was the result of realignment of personnel?

ANSWER: The freeze was imposed only as long as Reduction-in-Force procedures were in effect. A final check of the realignment of personnel reveals 32 downgrades and 40 reassignments.

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Each person has the opportunity to rate himself, his co-workers and supervisors all the way up the line including those in the director's office.

The method used is simple. A person puts the name of each co-worker and each supervisor on a separate piece of paper, then anonymously assigns evaluation numbers to each. A chart is furnished for persons to evaluate themselves.

A procurement official collects the results and plots them, then meets privately with each individual to evaluate his score and to assess the implications. Each

Selection Board Meets This Month

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A Department of the Army selection board will meet Aug. 28 to consider sergeants major for appointment to the rank of command sergeant major.

The zone of consideration will include all sergeants major serving on active duty who have a date of rank of Jan. 1, 1972 or earlier with the following exceptions: those who have applied for retirement; those previously removed from the command sergeant major program or a recommended list, either voluntary or involuntarily, and those with over 26 years active service on the date the board convenes.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

person is given the only copy of his score, and the study results are known only by managers in the director's office. This allows the individual to see how he perceives himself compared to how others perceive him.

Survey results are combined for each office to show how the organization as a whole scored.

Guidance for determining which values to use in rating individuals is included when the survey material is distributed. Participation is on a strictly voluntary basis.

In six to nine months, after the first survey is completed, it will be repeated to allow individuals to see if there have been improvements.

According to directorate officials, the survey has already been of assistance to those who have an interest in self improvement. P&P officials indicate that this is the first of many innovative measures being taken to make the Directorate a more productive and better place to work, with emphasis on productivity as well as human relations.

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Safeguard R&D Contract Agrees With ABM Treaty

The Army has signed a \$205,759,991 contract with the Western Electric Company for continued research and development on the Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System.

There are no provisions in this contract which are inconsistent with current Congressional action on the Safeguard program or the provisions of the ABM treaty.

Western Electric, as prime contractor for the system, will share the award with a number of subcontractors. The award was negotiated and signed by the Safeguard System Command.

The cost plus incentive fee contract is for work to be performed from August 1, 1972, through July 31, 1973. The contract will be incrementally funded with initial funding of \$150 million at time of award.

No Production

The contract does not include funds for Safeguard production.

Most of the work to be performed under the contract will be directed toward continuation of system tests at the Kwajalein Missile Range in the Pacific, development and testing of the system's Perimeter Acquisition Radar, and developing programs for system data processing equipment.

The largest amount of the work under the contract will be performed by Bell Telephone Laboratories at Whippany, New Jersey, which will receive some \$67.8 million of the total award. The Laboratories are responsible

for overall direction and integration of Safeguard research and development.

Western Electric, which will receive some \$50.7 million of the total award, will perform program management and research and development work in New York City, and at Greensboro, Burlington and Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Other major subcontractors who will receive amounts in excess of \$1 million are:

International Business Machines Corporation, Morris Plains, New Jersey, \$34.1 million; for data processing programming support.

SPARTAN

McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, Huntington Beach, California, \$15.2 million; Spartan missile development and testing.

Martin Marietta Corporation, Orlando, Florida, \$12 million; Sprint missile development and testing.

General Electric Corporation, Syracuse, New York, \$10 million; Perimeter Acquisition Radar development and testing.

Raytheon Corporation, Sudbury, Massachusetts, \$5.6 million; Missile Site Radar development and testing.

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories, Buffalo, New York, \$5.1 million; data processing and reduction for system tests.

General Research Corporation, Santa Barbara, California; \$1.9 million; system evaluation support.

System Development Corporation, Santa Monica, California, \$1 million; tactical simulation computer center operations and support.

A total of \$2.3 million will go to firms with contracts of less than \$1 million.

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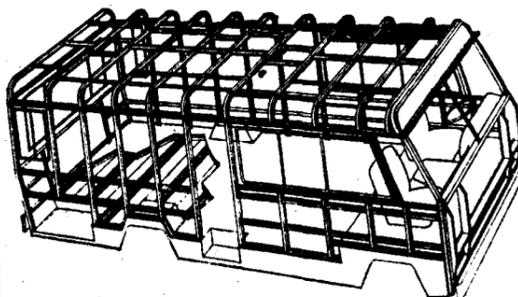
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Award Recognizes High Performance Standards

John F. Hand, deputy to the Land Combat Special Items Manager, has received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for his role in programming and deploying the

TOW and Shillelagh missiles on schedule.

He has been in the Army missile program since 1953 when he began as an engineer in the Industrial Division of Redstone Arsenal and has moved steadily upward in management and engineering assignments, earning six outstanding awards and one sustained superior performance award.

Hand was instrumental in establishing policies, budgets and logistics support for the TOW and Shillelagh systems, programs that were completed ahead of schedule.

Over the years he has worked with both air defense and land combat missile systems.

A graduate of Mississippi State, Hand worked for the Tennessee Valley Authority before World War II. After the war, he worked with the Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg until he transferred to Redstone.



John F. Hand

Agency Gets New Chief—Home

Change is the word for the Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency—Huntsville Office (ABMDA-H).

Not only did a new commander take over but The Agency is preparing to move location as well.

Colonel Jesse B. Doss has become the new ABMDA-H commanding officer succeeding Lieutenant Colonel Johnnie B. Spruiell, the commander from June 1968 to April 1972.

Prior to this appointment, Colonel Doss was Deputy Chief of Technical Inspections Office, Office of the Inspector General, in Washington, D. C.

The second change is a change in location from the cramped quarters in the Safeguard System

Command (SAFSCOM) building to the Brown Engineering Building in mid-August.





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What would prompt a young Missile Command engineer to leave a \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year job, uproot home and family, and leave friends, to accept a temporary position with a major aircraft corporation?

"I think it'll be broadening from the standpoint of personal development... and I'm looking forward to the challenge," said Ennie Young, 39-year-old Chief of the Hawk System Support Division.

Early in September, Young leaves for Hartford, Conn., where he'll work for at least a year as assistant to the purchasing manager for United Aircraft Corporation.

The soft-spoken and articulate Young is accepting the job as the Defense Department's nominee for President Nixon's Commission on



ERNIE YOUNG

Marines Promoted In Joint Effort

The Army promoted two Marines... well not exactly... but an Army General did perform the swearing-in ceremonies.

SWO2 Douglas J. Danley was commissioned a first lieutenant and Master Sergeant Llewellyn S. White became a second lieutenant with Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commanding General, Army Missile Command, administering the oath of allegiance.

Both are assigned at Redstone; Danley as instructor in the Ammunition Department, at the Missile School, while White is in the Marine Liaison Office, Directorate for Materiel Management.

Following the commissioning ceremonies, Mrs. Danley and her eight year old daughter, Vanessa, helped General Rachmeler pin the silver bars on Danley's uniform.

Mrs. White and son David, 8, assisted the General in performing the same task for White.

Officers and NCOs of the Marine contingent at Redstone witnessed the ceremonies.

Executive Interchange. That's a new program between government and industry to exchange high-potential young managers and acquaint them with each's problems and capabilities.

Goal of the program is to bring business and government closer together.

"Many of our domestic, social and environmental problems will be solved only through the combined efforts of business and government," a commission spokesman said.

Young, who is to work with United Aircraft's Pratt and Whitney Division, said of his job:

"I'm told I'll be dealing with foreign countries who do business

with the corporation to determine what goods and services United might buy from them. I'm excited about it because I'll be traveling to those countries to look at production facilities before we negotiate contracts."

The hand-picked executive who are getting a taste of what life's like on the other side of the fence, range in age from 25 to 40.

Young, who has 14 years of civil service, came to Redstone in 1958 and took a job with what is now the Maintenance Directorate. He has been with Hawk since 1962.

A native of Union, S. C., he holds a BS in physics from Furman and an MA in public administration from Oklahoma.

Not Enough EEO Progress

When Dr. John McDaniel calls together top supervisors throughout research and engineering, something has happened—or is about to.

He did—and it has!

Occasion for the get-together last week was a seminar to discuss one of the directorate's high priority programs—Equal Employment Opportunity. Supervisors met with Civilian Personnel representatives, women and blacks, and reviewed what is being done for R&S employees, in general, and discussed goals and opportunities for women and blacks in par-

ticular. "We have done a pretty good job for minority employees so far as promotions, awards, and long-term training are concerned," McDaniel said, "but we must provide jobs for more of them. Numbers-wise, we haven't done too well."

McDaniel said the directorate has 75 blacks, including 13 who are permanent employees, and approximately 185 women.

Talking about ways to improve the EEO program, two of the main issues involved upward mobility for women and hiring of blacks.

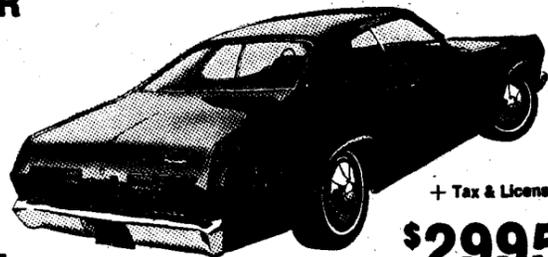
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- Tinted Windshield
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Arsenal Hosts Huntsville Swimming Meet

YSP Sponsors Event For Thousand Youths

Some 1,000 young swimmers will participate in the Rocket City Swim League annual city championship meet scheduled to get underway tomorrow at the Special Services pool.

The two-day affair is being hosted by the Army Missile Command and the Redstone Arsenal Youth Sports Program. A YSP-sponsored team is one of 19 competing in the event.

The Army came to the rescue of the city league when the latter found this year that it could not hold the annual event in the Big Spring pool in downtown Huntsville, the traditional site. Big Spring pool was closed this year by the County Health Department.

A new pool, planned for the city, will not be constructed until next year. League officials sought Army assistance since the special Services Pool on the Arsenal is the only one in the area large enough to accommodate a meet of this size.

Competition will begin Thursday and Friday at 9 AM with trail heats. Finals will be held each afternoon beginning at about 2 PM.

Thursday events will include heats and finals in the Medley Relay, Freestyle, Breast Stroke and Mixed Free Relay. Friday events include heats and finals for Backstroke, Butterfly and Free Relay.

Competitors range in age from six to 17 with separate events by age groupings for boys and girls.

PAGE 6 THE REDSTONE ROCKET — AUGUST 2, 1972

ROCKET SPORTS

Tier Captures Medaris Trophy

Florence Tier is the winner of the Ginna Medaris golf tournament played among members of the golf group sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club annually.

Trophies will be presented today at lunch at the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Tier finished the 54 holes of medal play with 217.

Second, third and fourth place ended in deadlocks. Lucille Johnson and Camille Schlendering completed play at 221; Marian Deppensmith and Billy Shuput came in with 223; Margaret McBrearty and Betsy Pearce had 224 strokes, and Betty Lou Ivy finished with 233.

During the regular play day last week seven members of the group beat Pro Mel Davis who shot a 75.

June Young ended her round with a 67; Madeline Quattlebaum shot 69; Lucille Johnson and Clara Miller tied at 70; Marian Deppensmith finished with a 72, and Camille Schlendering tied the pro with a 75.

Softball Playoffs Begin

Civilian slo-pitch softballers cleared their regular season decks last week and started getting ready for a couple of inter-Arsenal arguments with their Marshall Center rivals.

The curtain dropped on the 1972 schedule on Thursday with MISD adding the final icing to their championship season with a 15-7 win over the runner-up Materiel Management outfit.

Missile Intelligence continued the Corps of Engineers miseries with a 23-13 lacing, Metrology ripped Missile Systems, 15-7, and GEM blasted SAFLOG, 28-3, to complete the final card.

This week's action has the bottom four teams going at it in the second division playoffs. The top four return to action next Monday night in the annual Redstone playoffs against the best from the Space Center.

An All-Star series following the playoff concludes the Redstone softball season for civilians.

MISD made it 20 out of 21 with another of their four base attacks that sent MM down to their fourth seasonal setback. MIA owns the lone win over the champions and the only team to take the second placers other than MISD.

Randy Sumner and Elliott Agee belted a pair of round trippers apiece and Theotis Horn made it five as George Lillard took the win. Steve Reed and Marvin Throneberry spacked the losing attack with the loss being absorbed by Lindon Calvert.

Gary James rapped four straight hits to back up two-run homers belted by Jody Winkles and Jim Gamble in the MID romp. Dick Bradshaw and Clyde Wright had three hits apiece for the losers as Curt Gentry took the decision over Greg Bogue.

Ray Wernle completed a winless season for Missile Systems in hurling Metrology to their win as Don Agner went four and Bill McCormack homered. Sid Sapp the Elder led the losers with a trio of safeties and Tom Johnson took the loss.

Ocke Fruchtnight was the recipient of an extra base attack and responded by limiting SAFLOG to eight hits as GEM closed on a winning note.

Ron Eyestone, Mike Fahey and Dean Reese each contributed five hits to the attack with one of the latter's being a two-run homer.

Final Standings

	W	L
MISD	20	1
Mat Mgmt	17	4
MIA	15	6
C of E	11	10
Metrology	9	12
GEM	8	13
SAFLOG	4	17
Msl Systems	0	21

Home Run Leaders

John Roberts, MISD	21
Hamil Martin, COE	18
Buddly Lewis, MISD	13
Russ Ward, MISD	13
Jerry Arzman, MISD	11
Randy Sumner, MISD	10
Bill Hart, Mat Mgmt	10
Theotis Horn, MISD	9
Jack Harris, MIA	8
Fred Taylor, COE	8

Arsenal Pair Win Pistol Team Berths

The Redstone Pistol Team distinguished themselves in the Alabama State Pistol Championships by claiming five individual trophies.

Competition consisted of in-

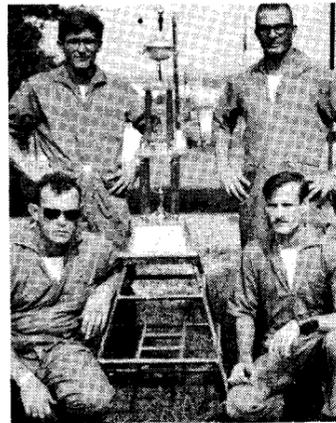
dividual matches with caliber .22, .38, and .45 pistols combined into a grand aggregate score, and team matches with each pistol. Redstone won the Center Fire Team Match.

Sgt. Maj. Herbert Kaim, team coach, successfully defended his title of Alabama State Champion. In addition, Kaim won the high service trophy and the grand aggregate trophy.

Sp5 L. C. Purser brought home the high service marksman trophy, and Capt. James B. Fitzpatrick, team captain, won the President's Trophy.

Two Redstone shooters were named to the Alabama State Team following the pistol match. They were Sgt. Buck Buchanan and Kaim. The former was named team captain.

Sgt. Frank Hill, Sgt. Tibor Kocsis, Sp6 R. P. Alley, and Sgt. Johnny Beauregard completed the RSA team.



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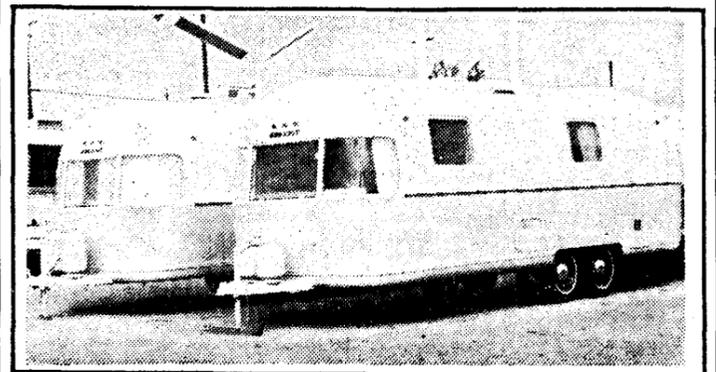
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MICOM Girls Invade Montgomery Friday

With most of the preliminaries over the Missile Command girls slo-pitch softball team goes looking for the big prize this weekend when they go to Montgomery to compete in the State tournament.

The Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored girls made it sixteen in a row with wins over Sperry Rand and GCS in Huntsville city action last week. The prior weekend they had split even in four games at the Tri-Cities Invitational tournament.

The overall season record shows 23 wins against four losses and a tie. Three of the losses were by a single run and two of them in extra innings.

At the tournament in Sheffield, MICOM got off on the wrong foot in dropping a 5-4 decision in eight innings to a team from Rogersville. They bowed out in a 3-2 setback inflicted by the Arab Piggly Wiggly team.

In between MICOM routed the Hilltop Americans from Sheffield, 11-2, and the Muscle Shoals Independents, 21-5.

Rogersville pushed three runs across in the bottom of the eighth

after MICOM had scored twice on Glenda Kidd's double in the top of the inning. The two teams battled to a 2-2 tie in regulation time.

Barbara Robertson homered and Sara Fisk collected three hits in addition to handling the pitching in the win over Sheffield. Gladys Hill was the winner over Muscle Shoals with Kathy Leeth swinging the big stick in a four for five production.

Sherry Gray and Pat Shipp got three hits apiece against Arab but it wasn't enough to bring home the victory. The MICOM girls settled for fourth place in the meet but was coted the sportsmanship trophy by tourney officials.

Hill had little trouble in posting the win in each of the city games last week when her team mates ran the bases at will.

Barbara Ikard homered while Pat Shipp and Donna Hudson each hit safely four times against Sperry Rand.

Seven round trippers spiced the rout of GCS with Hill and Leeth each delivering twice. Ikard, Donna Whitmire and Shipp joined the homer brigade and Ruth Crisp went six for six.

UTC, MICOM Still In Softball Lead

As unit-level softball moves into August, it's still MICOM and UTC leading the way in their respective divisions.

Bruno Wargo scored three runs and UTC tallied six runs in the seventh inning to ice their 18th victory in 19 outings with an 11-3 victory over the 6th ETC. In action later in the week, Bruno was at it again, as his clutch hitting led UTC past the struggling 3rd ETC, 13-5. ETC, 13-5.

Elsewhere in National division play, timely hitting by Jimmy Done paced the 6th ETC triumph over Company A in a 9-8 heart-stopper. Company A dropped another tough decision to a determined 3rd ETC squad, 15-13, in a game that was protested. League headquarters will decide the fate of their appeal.

In still more National action, "a few good men" weren't enough, as the hard-luck Marines retreated twice, losing 6-3 to SAFEGUARD and 13-11 to the 4th ETC.

MICOM's Richard Northcraft socked a fifth inning homerun which proved to be the difference as the American division leaders

squeaked past the MP's, 5-4.

Later in the week, the top two division teams battled it out, and MICOM emerged victorious in a 10-6 verdict over Company C.

And despite two homeruns by Bruce Parham, Company C again failed to pull victory out of the fire, as they dropped an 11-9 decision to MEDDAC.

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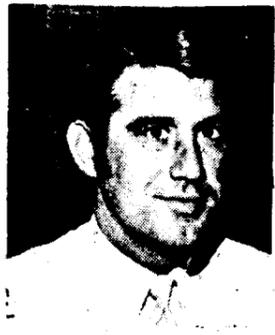


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NATIONAL DIVISION		
UTC	19	1
SAFEGUARD	14	6
4th ETC	11	8
Co. A	12	9
6th ETC	9	10
3rd ETC	6	14
Marines	5	15
AMERICAN DIVISION		
MICOM	14	2
Co. C	11	6
MEDDAC	10	6
200th Ord	6	10
291st MP	6	11



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
HAPPY HOUR!!! MON. 4:00-5:30 PM WED. 6:30-7:30 PM THUR. 6:30-7:30 PM SUN. 6:30-7:30 PM ANNEX No. 1 THUR. 1800-1900	SEE US FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS LET US DO OUR THING Phone: 837-0750 837-0751	1) EARLY BIRD BINGO 7:30 P.M. Regular Bingo 8:00 PM B	2) BACK ONE MORE TIME!! THE INTERPRETATIONS 7:30-11:30	3) CARTER BROS. 7:30-11:30	4) ANNEX No. ONE GLASS CAGE THE JOKERS 9-1	5) ANNEX No. ONE GLASS CAGE 9-1
6) THE JOKERS 7:30-11:30	7) NCO WIVES BINGO	8) SENIOR JACKPOT G R E A T P R I Z E S I \$300 Cash	9) ELLA KEYS REVUE 7:30-11:30	10) COUNTRY SONNY HOLLEY Country Strings 7:30-11:30	11) ANNEX No. ONE PYLOT THE CHESSMEN 9-1	12) ANNEX No. ONE PYLOT 9-1
13) THE CHESSMEN 7:30-11:30	14) NCO WIVES CLUB MEETING 7:30	15) CHICKEN-IN-A BASKET \$1.30 N CHEESE PIZZA \$1.00 HOT DOG .25	16) AGGREGATION 7:30-11:30	17) ACE CANNON Returned 7:30-11:30	18) ANNEX No. ONE RED SPRING LIFE CYCLE 9-1	19) ANNEX No. ONE RED SPRING 9-1
20) LIFE CYCLE 7:30-11:30	21) FREE TERIYAKI STEAK BAR-B-Q PORK POTATO SALAD FRIED RICE 5c DRAFT BEER	22) JUNIOR JACKPOT G PRIZES & CASH	23) ORANGATANG 7:30-11:30	24) WESTERN SONNY HOLLEY Country Strings 7:30-11:30	25) ANNEX No. ONE HI BOYS SOUL — INSIDE OUT — SOUL 9-1	26) ANNEX No. ONE HI BOYS 9-1
27) INSIDE OUT 7:30-11:30	28) HAPPY HOUR & A'HALF 4-5:30 P.M.	29) O	30) AGGREGATION 7:30-11:30	31) Country/Western THE CARTER BROS. 7:30-11:30	SEE US FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS!! LET US DO OUR THING. PHONE: 837-0751 837-0750	N C O WIVES BINGO EVERY SUNDAY AT 2:00 (1400 hrs) CASH!! CASH!! \$

Plus Ten

The organizers of Army Materiel Command (AMC), faced with a highly complex situation, set three broad goals: First, the new organization had to be responsive to the Army's needs for materiel and logistics support. Secondly, a single Army wholesale logistics system had to replace six of the seven Technical Services systems. And, thirdly, the end result had to be more efficient and more economical.

If there is a single yardstick by which the effectiveness of AMC in its first decade of existence can be measured, Vietnam is it. Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland, who had commanded the Vietnam war effort for four and a half years, attested to the manner in which AMC met its challenge when he said: "The success of our fighting forces in Vietnam is a direct reflection of the Army Materiel Command's ability to keep the fighting men supplied with the best and most advanced materiel."

AMC had performed well during the Cuban and Dominican crises, but it was in Vietnam that the staggering requirements of building up and supplying an Army halfway around the world and over a prolonged period left no doubt as to the new organization's capability of meeting the first goal.

In Southeast Asia, AMC materiel and logistics support included: construction equipment and supplies to build bases, ports, airfields, and communications centers; movable piers that helped speed up port construction; and containerization that not only facilitated supply but provided emergency storage in emergencies.

The second goal, to develop a single Army wholesale logistics system to replace six Technical Services systems, has been accomplished with restructured functional management.

A recent notable improvement in the functional structure was the adoption of the Headquarters deputy commanding general organization in 1969. Under this concept the principal Deputy Commanding General is the commander's alter ego and is responsible for management of AMC resources: people, money, and facilities. The Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Acquisition focuses on the development, engineering and industrial base. The Deputy Commanding General for Logistics Support focuses on logistics support for the Army in the field. And the Deputy for Laboratories focuses on the scientific community.

Another functional management development was the formulation and implementation of the Army Supply and Maintenance System (TASAMS). This system,

devised mainly by the now disestablished subordinate Supply and Maintenance Command, integrated and improved the control over materiel programing, storage, distribution, and maintenance, and firmly established and standardized supply and maintenance procedures in the basic commodity organizations.

In support of research and development, Technical Industrial Liaison Offices have been established, whose objectives are to provide scientific and technical data to the industrial community. This program has proved mutually beneficial, and contributes greatly to the accomplishment of the Army research and development mission.

Although there are many figures that can be used to point out proof of more efficiency and economy — the third goal — the one that stands out is that AMC now operates with 50,000 fewer people than the Technical Services had in 1962.

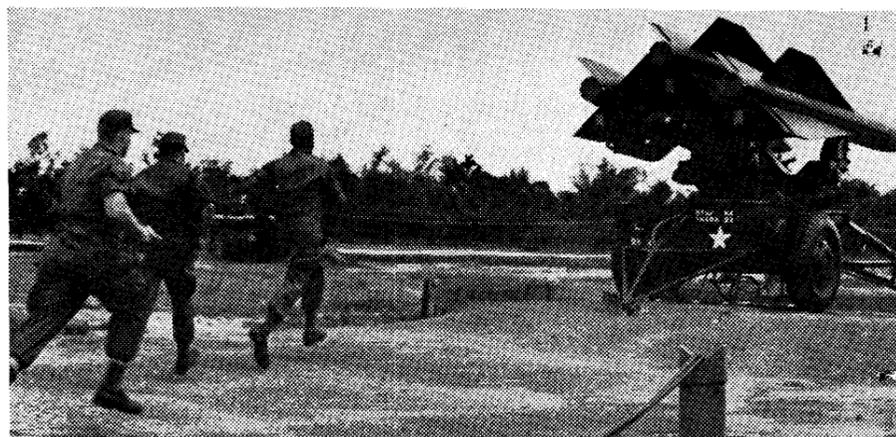
There has been a consistently high level of achievement in the Cost Reduction area before, during, and after the Vietnam buildup, with validated savings exceeding DA and DOD goals in every year since AMC's inception. More than a billion dollars in savings were realized as a result of the program during the past five years.

A typical example would be the reduction in the Army's bulk petroleum storage from a pre-1964 level of 31.6 million dollars to 5.5 million dollars. Results - a one-time savings of 26.1 million dollars, and annual savings of one million dollars in operational and maintenance costs.

While getting materiel to Vietnam, AMC has continued to pursue its short and long range functions in research and development of weapons and equipment for the Army. To more effectively manage certain high interest technical areas in which several laboratories are engaged, AMC has recently emphasized the lead laboratory concept.

The designated lead laboratory for a specified technical or technology area coordinates the technical efforts of the other AMC laboratories working in that area; formulates and defends the program; and receives and distributes the related program funds.

Among the technology areas currently included under lead laboratory managership are: camouflage, countermine, fluidics, guidance and control-terminal homing, high energy laser, low energy laser, human factors engineering, materials, night vision, nuclear effects and vulnerability. The designated areas are not static. The programs are continually reviewed and



AIR DEFENSE IN VIETNAM—Launcher crewmen of the 97th Artillery Group race to their HAWK missile launcher during a crew drill in Vietnam in 1967. The HAWK proved to be a dependable air defense weapon around the world. An improved version now being developed under direction of Army Materiel Command's Missile Command will provide greater range, quicker reaction time, increased altitude and an electron countermeasures capability. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc Thomas L. Larsen)

revised as warranted by requirements.

Among major items introduced into combat as a result of AMC laboratory research and development are: the M16 rifle, the M79 40MM Grenade launcher, General Sheridan Reconnaissance Vehicle, and the Starlight Scope.

Typical of AMC's hundreds of research and development projects was the miniaturization work of the AN-GSA-77 (Battery Terminal Equipment). This small and highly reliable item replaces the Fire Unit Integration Facility and Code Decoder Group for integration of the NIKE HERCULES and HAWK Missile System with the various Army Air Defense Command Posts. The significant achievements included the reduction in weight from 4,000 to 128 pounds; the reduction in size from 700 to 3.7 cubic feet; and the reduction in power requirements from 7,000 to 170 watts.

Other research and development accomplishments include:

- Conventional munitions with significant increase in firepower effectiveness.
- A new tropical boot that provides a watertight seal between the sole and the upper part of the shoe, is lighter in weight than previous types, needs no break-in period, and ends the need for field repair.
- Families of tactical missile systems that give the soldier more firepower and protection against tanks and attacking aircraft.
- The AN-PRC-25 manpack radio set, a tactical radio that had been called "the best damned radio in Vietnam."
- Improved aircraft crash survivability by improved design and equipment, the most notable of which has been the crashworthy

fuel system which significantly reduces incidence of crash fires.

- A new floating tactical bridge which be emplaced four times faster and require fifth of the manpower to erect.
- Exploitation of the freeze-drying process for combat feeding.

There are just as many examples savings. The maximum use of tire retread is an excellent example. During the past eighteen months AMC has increased utilization of retread tires from 30 to 60 percent. During this period 465,000 tires have been retreaded at an approximate saving of \$15 million. AMC has two depots - Red River and Tooele - specializing in retreading for purpose of training, and retaining a minimum in-house capability as a base for expansion in the event of mobilization. The full implementation of this program should save \$20,000,000 annually.

From an organization standpoint AMC completely restructured the maze of independently administered Tech Service depots into a centrally directed network. Aside from reworking and combining hundreds of rules and regulations, policies, and procedures used by the Tech Services, it had to develop new and improved procedures to keep pace with the computer age and advancing management techniques.

Vietnam provided AMC an opportunity to test its new procedures and techniques in severe actual combat conditions. Typical of the many lessons learned from Vietnam that maintenance must be an integral part of a system or equipment design and maintenance support must be mobile and durable in the field.

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Looking to the future - what's in store for AMC in the next ten years?

Those most qualified to forecast AMC's future offer the following estimates: AMC is definitely people-oriented and must be concerned as to what happens to its military and civilian populations. For one thing the next few years will no doubt see the military personnel starting more stabilized assignments with AMC. Some of these assignments may run as long as five years.

Those assigned to AMC will have higher education levels and those who desire to return to education/development programs will be encouraged. AMC already has an Army "first" with an educational goal for senior NCOs (E7, E8, and E9) to attain at least two years of college equivalency.

There is going to be a big change among AMC's civilian workers. In 1973 and 1974

slightly more than 20 percent of the technical and professional personnel currently in key positions will be eligible for retirement. This will mean new leadership in key management and technical mission-oriented jobs.

In the future AMC must have expansion in the field of communications between AUTODIN terminals and ADP computers. It must have improved message distribution systems, and greater standardization of communications software and hardware.

There must also be many improvements in the management areas, such as increased use of quantitative analysis techniques, and changes in the materiel acquisition process to reduce development time and end item costs, and to increase overall performance effectiveness.

AMC will be increasingly oriented toward the Service Center Concept, which is the centralization of the ADP functions at a single location to provide management information services to satellited depots, thus reducing overhead and operating cost.

There will definitely be a trend toward fewer installations for a savings in overhead through consolidation of activities.

While there will be a trend toward more centralized control of data management, especially with the adoption of AMC's Standard Automatic Data Processing Systems, decentralization of command control and the placing of more authority in the hands of subordinate commanders are definitely planned for the future.

A fully-implemented Modern Volunteer Army would benefit AMC. Such an Army would provide the opportunity to retain personnel over a longer period of time and permit training of career personnel in higher level skills.

AMC installations and activities are working toward a policy of relieving of all troops of the need to perform menial details not related to their military duties. This is being achieved through both the hiring of

civilian labor and the use of labor-saving devices.

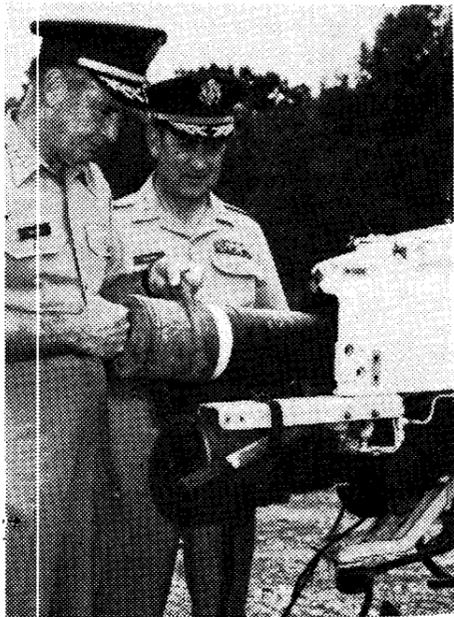
As with other Services, the Army will see continued reductions in strength as the US role in Vietnam decreases. As far as AMC is concerned, reductions will probably be achieved through normal retirements, resignations, and job changes. Such reductions will force AMC to examine priorities in light of changing requirements.

AMC's efforts will not be confined strictly to defense needs. Already the development of air and environmental pollution control methods by AMC have helped to lead the way for the entire country. Fluorescent particle tracer techniques developed at Deseret Test Center have become standard for a majority of today's environmental studies.

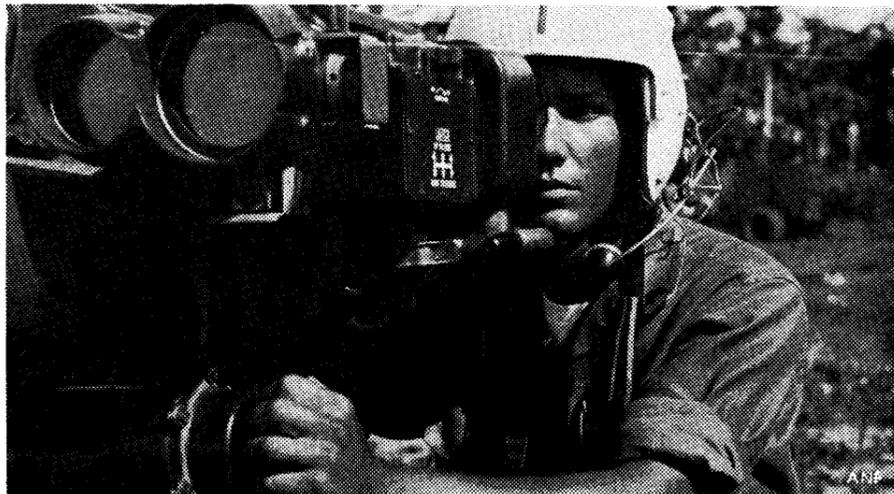
In 1972 it can be said that AMC has met its challenges and that unlimited opportunities still remain.

In looking to the future, GEN Henry A. Miley, Jr., Commanding General, says: "AMC was built on the foundation of the Army's Technical Services. Although AMC itself is relatively young, it is the inheritor of a proud tradition of technical excellence and responsive logistics support. This tradition goes back to the early days of our nation's history.

"AMC employs thousands of men and women, both military and civilian, in its offices, depots, laboratories, arsenals, industrial plants, and proving grounds. These dedicated people are committed to upholding AMC's tradition of excellence."



CASELESS AMMO—General Henry A. Miley Jr. loads a 152 mm caseless round in the gun tube of the shillelagh anti-tank missile system.



SIGHTING—Sgt. James L. Fabian operates a sight sensor during tests of the Army's TOW anti-tank missile system at the Army Materiel Command's Tropic Test Center at Pina Beach, Panama. The sergeant, from Burton, Ohio, was part of a test team sent to Panama to evaluate the weapon. This and other tests were conducted at AMC test centers and the weapon has been deployed to Vietnam. (U.S. Army photo by Ralph Artis)

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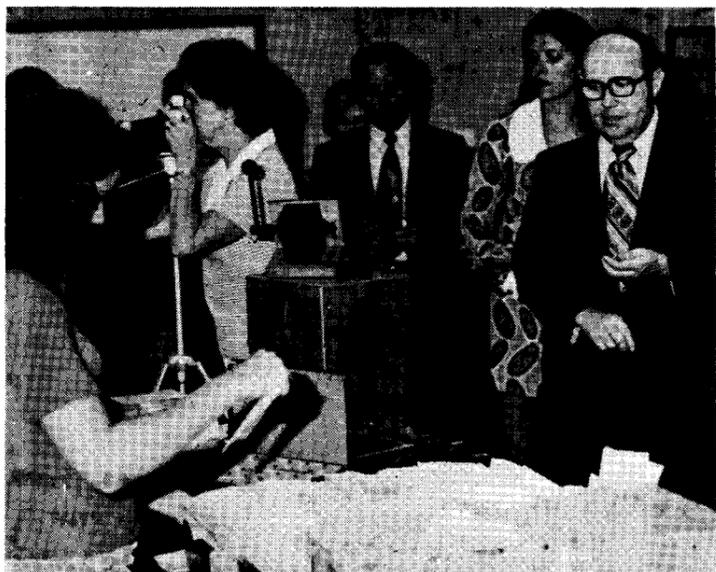
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GET NEW BADGES—Personnel in building 5250 line up as members of the Registration and Identification Section, Internal Security Division, make up new ID badges. The rebadging of approximately 37,000 persons was accomplished during the last three months.

Green Badges Now In Vogue

The rebadging of all military, civilian and contractor personnel at Redstone Arsenal and the other military commands in the Huntsville area has been completed.

According to Judith Vaccaro, Chief, Administration Section, "Approximately 37,000 people received new identification badges during the period from April 26 through July 28. Anyone who was on TDY or leave and didn't get a new badge can come to building 3421 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. and be rebadged."

Teams from the Registration and Identification Section, Internal Security Division, conducted the registration at various locations making it easier for personnel to get their badges near their place of work.

Aldenderfer Rites Held On Saturday



Funeral services for Franklin W. Aldenderfer, an advisor in the Missile Command's Small Business Office, were held last Saturday in the Church of the Nativity, Huntsville. Burial followed in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Employed at Redstone since 1958, he had been a Contracting Officer with the Directorate for Procurement and Production for about 10 years prior to transferring to Small Business. He had been in ill health following a heart attack more than a year ago.

A graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, he was a retired Regular Army Captain and a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Aldenderfer was one of the founders and former president of the Redstone Chapter, Retired Officers Association, and belonged to local organizations of the American Legion and the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and mother, all of Huntsville.

Locals Play Role In TOW SAGA

Missile Command technical writers and technical illustrators from the Directorate for Maintenance played a significant role in the recent success for the TOW Missile Weapon System presently deployed in the Republic of Vietnam.

Wayne Hollaway, Glyn Rosenblum, and Harold Barnard, representing the publications side of the house, and Ralph Prince and Raymond Waldrop of the art side, were participants in a program which converted the TOW technical manuals to the Vietnamese language.

Personnel from the 529th Missile Intelligence Company at Fort Hood and the J.F.K. Institute for Military Assistance, Vietnamese Language Division, at Fort Bragg were utilized as translators. When a question arose concerning the function of a part or theory of operation of a specific component the MICOM team, acting as technical advisors, supplied the answers.

A major obstacle to contend with in this project was the lack of technical words in the Vietnamese vocabulary. For example, there is no word in Vietnamese for "programmer". In such instances a word concept approach had to be employed. This requires the writer

to brief the translator on the function or concept represented by the English word used. The translator then determines the Vietnamese word or phrase which best captures the essence of the English term. In the case of the word "programmer", the translators determined that since a programmer acts as a timing device it would be translated as a "timing circuit".

Letters of appreciation have been sent to all who contributed to the success of this exercise. Most noteworthy was the ability of those contributing to accomplish this task with such a high degree of professionalism in the short time span allotted.

Post Theatre

WED., Aug 2
"Red Sky at Morning" (PG)

THUR.-FRI., Aug. 3-4
"The Revengers" (PG)

SAT., Aug. 5
Walt Disney's "\$1,000,000 Duck" (G)

SUN.-MON., Aug. 6-7
The Honkers" (PG)

TUE.-WED., Aug. 8-9
"Who Slew Auntie Roo?" (PG)
and "Chrome and Hot Leather" (PG)

One showing at 7:00 p.m.

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as noted above.
Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

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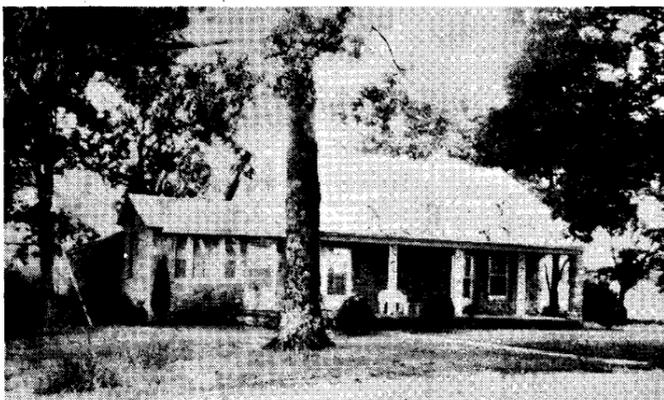
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TRACT 8—Contains approx. 11.45 acres and is accessed by an easement to hardsurface rd. and has an excellent place to build a home and also small lake. All open and mostly sown to pastures.

TRACT 9—Contains approx. 9.55 acres. All open and mostly sown. Beautiful place to build a home and small lake and is accessible to hardsurface rd. by easement. Each of the tracts 7-8-9 are adjacent to frontage tracts and can be bought in various combinations or as an entire.

TRACT 1—fronts Part City to Howell Hill Rd. approx. 119 ft. and extends a depth of over 600 ft. and contains 1.64 acres. All open and suitable for construction of your own home and have area for garden, orchard, horses.

TRACT 2—fronts hardsurface rd. approx. 128 ft. and extends a sufficient depth to contain approx. 1.52 Acres. Another beautiful homesite.

TRACT 3—fronts hardsurface rd. approx. 124 ft. and extends to a depth to encompass approx. 1.40 acres.

TRACT 4—fronts hardsurface road approx. 120 ft. and contains approx. 1.33 acres +. Each of those 4 tracts have beautiful topography, are all open and ideal lots for the building of your own home and developing a beautiful country home.

THESE tracts are located near schools, church, markets and in one of the very best communities of the Mid-South. Perfect for the town family decisions of the pleasure of country living and have all the conveniences of the city. Should these tracts sell separately, the frontage tracts will be subject to an easement to provide electrical service to tracts 7-8-9.

Exact acreages of these tracts is subject to final survey and calculations of each separate tract.

Inspect prior to date of sale and be present. Buy any one or several tracts. Sale to be held RAIN or SHINE.

TERMS: 25% cash, date of sale—balance, 1-2-3 years at 8% interest or cash.

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WHIRLWIND WEEK—Sp5 Luis H. Poyser, 22nd Ordnance Detachment just completed as busy a week as any soldier could imagine. Within 10 days, Poyser re-enlisted for six years, and was awarded both the Army Commendation Medal and Good Conduct Medal. LTC James Town, UTC commander, makes the presentations.

German and Italian Students Top List

With revolution and evolution around the world, apathy and complacency must not be tolerated, particularly when a strong national defense is involved. Lt. Col. David C. Smith discussed these thoughts last week as he addressed 61 graduates of the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Smith is director of the Air Defense Department at MMCS. Smith told the men, "you are important links in a chain of defense that must be defended actively. Every bit of knowledge you have gained here strengthens the mettle of this system." "There are elements in the world that would impose their will on others. Without you and your skills,

our country is weakened. Address yourself to the task of improving your skills in order to defend the ideals we cherish." **Honor Graduates** Six men were recognized as honor graduates: Warrant Officer Donenico Caruso, of Italy, in the Nike missile repair course; Specialist Four Larry McLeroy in the HAWK pulse radar repair course; Specialists Four James D. Stock in the TOW repairman course; S.Sgt. Koni J. Ort, of Germany, in the Pershing repairman course; Private Fredrick D. Branch in the nuclear weapons maintenance specialist course; and S.Sgt. Norman R. Davisworth in the ammunition inspector course.

Pre-School Registration

Registration for the Redstone Pre-School will be on Tuesday in Bldg. T-3187 near the MICOM Civilian Personnel Office. Registration will follow a membership meeting at 7 p.m. when new officers will be elected for the Pre-School council. Membership is open to active or retired Armed Forces personnel with dependents between the ages of three and one-half (by Aug. 1) and six years. There will be an initial registration fee of \$5 and tuition is \$19 a month. For further information, call the Pre-School at 539-3866.

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MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL
NAMES IN THE NEWS
 By SFC Wilfred Gileau

SP4 Aaron B. Ah Sing, HHC, Unit Training Command, has been selected as UTC's Soldier of the Month for July. Ah Sing hails from Hawaii and is assigned as a Weapons Maintenance Specialist. He will now compete against the 1st and 2nd Battalions for MMCS Soldier of the Month.

6th ETC

Cpt. Richard A. Carter assumed command of the 6th ETC on July 19. Previous to his present assignment, Capt. Carter served



AH SING CARTER

with the 5th Transportation Command, Da Nang Support Command, in the Republic of Vietnam.

School Brigade

CWO (W-2) Hector Ramirez-Rivera and CWO (W-2) Ernest E. Williams were awarded the Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies held in the School Commandants office on July 26. Mr. Rivera received his second Oak Leaf Cluster and Mr. Williams received his first Oak Leaf Cluster. Both awards were for meritorious service. Mr. Rivera's was awarded for service at MMCS and Mr. Williams was for service in Germany.

MSgt. Reaford M. James was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal in ceremonies held in the School Commandants office on July 26. James is assigned to Company C and will retire on July 31 with 20 years active service.

Capt. William W. Gray, HHC, recently received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving with the



RAMIREZ



WILLIAMS



JAMES



GRAY DELL

195th Ordnance Co. on Okinawa. Capt. Gray is an instructor in the Nuclear Weapons Division.

MSgt. Donald W. Dell, Company B, was promoted to his present rank on July 3. Dell is an instructor in Command and Leadership in the Management and Special Training Department.

Lt. Col. James M. Ivy, IV, Executive Officer, MMCS, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medallion July 26. The award was presented for outstanding meritorious service during the period Sept. 1969 to June 1972 while serving as Chief, U. S. Army SAFEGUARD System Command Field Office at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, N. J.



RIDDLE HAWKEY

MSgt. James E. Joyner, NCOIC of the School Information Office, retired on July 31 with over 21 years active duty. Sgt. and Mrs. Joyner will continue to reside in the Huntsville area where he will be employed.

Arrival

SCF Lewis Riddle, Jr., Co. C, has been assigned as the new NCOIC in the office of the Inspector General. Riddle's last assign-

ment was with the U. S. Army, Thailand.

Student Officer Company

CWO (W-3) Lewis J. Hawkey was promoted to his present rank on July 25. Mr. Hawkey is presently attending the Ballistic Missile Maintenance Technician (Pershing) course. He was previously stationed at Fort Sill OK.

Ammunition Dept.

Lt. Col. Charles J. Fricke, Director, was operated on at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., on July 25. Personnel in the Recovery Room of the Hospital indicated he was progressing satisfactorily with no complications expected.

Mrs. Janet Falconbury, on July 26, was presented a Cash Suggestion Award of \$200 by the Commandant, MMCS. Her suggestion resulted in the elimination of the Daily Staff Journal and the rescission of MMCS Reg. 220-2.

Gen Ammo Div

Capt. D. W. Groves, Chief, was awarded the Certificate of Com-



McCLELLAN ANDERSON

pletion for the MMCS Ammo Officers Course on July 25. The course was by correspondence and he receives 16 hours of credit for his work.

Records Branch

A little excitement occurred at 1530, July 25, when an electric fan overheated causing much smoke in Room 4, Bldg. 3465.

SSgt. C. H. Ragston, instructor in Records Br., promptly called the Fire Dept. No damage to the building was indicated.

Tech Ammo Div.

Maj. C. G. McLellan, Chief, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by COL Levy, Commandant, MMCS, on July 26.

Maj. McLellan earned the medal for meritorious service during the period Aug. 1971 thru Apr. 1972, while assigned to Hqs MACV Central Logistics Command Advisory Service, RVN.

Storage Branch

SSgt. Raymond Jung, an instructor in the Storage Branch, Ammunition Department, retired on July 31 with over 20 years active service. Jung was presented the second OLC to the Army

Commendation Medal during the retirement ceremonies in the Ammunition Department.

School Brigade

SFC Samuel W. Anderson, Co. B, School Brigade, retired on July 31 with over 26 years active duty. He was a Radar Instructor in the Electronics Branch. Sgt. and Mrs. Anderson will continue to reside in the Madison area where he has been employed as a dispatcher with the Madison Police Department.

MSgt. Kenneth C. Todd, Chief Instructor in the Electronics Division, retired on July 31 with over 26 years. COL G. D. Rood, Director of Instruction, presented Todd with the Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies held at Toftoy Hall.

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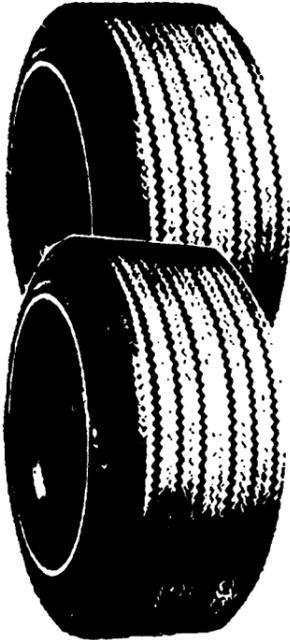
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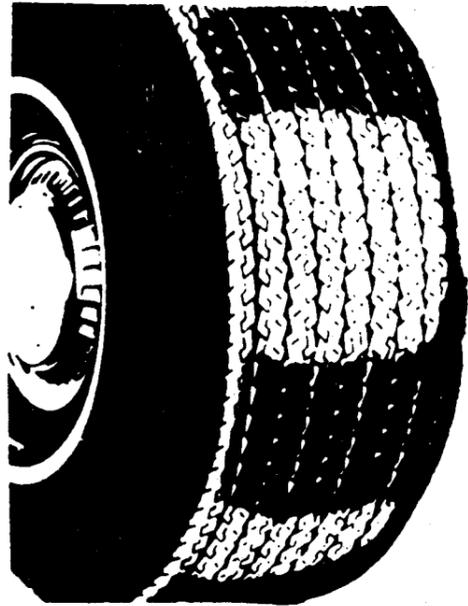
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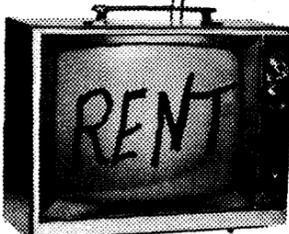
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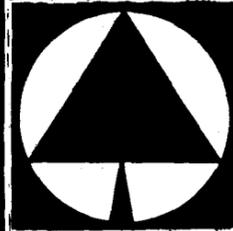
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The location and lot are simply beautiful—the house needs some attention, but the price is right.

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Brick rancher on well kept lot with trees. Dining room with breakfast bar, built-in kitchen, large family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. \$21,500.

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4 bedroom fully carpeted home in excellent condition. Large family room, inside utility and storage. Separate 2 car garage with heat and air. Fenced yard. \$25,000.

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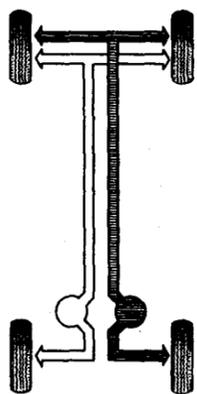
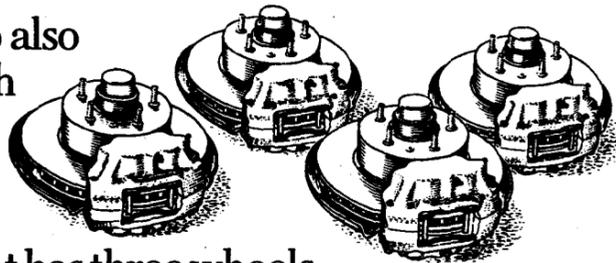
crumple under stress and absorb impact in case of a collision.

Volvo's brakes are designed so you shouldn't have to take advantage of this advantage.

Some cars give you two disc brakes as an extra.

Volvo gives you four-wheel power disc brakes at no extra.

Volvo also comes with a dual circuit braking system that has three wheels on each circuit. If one circuit fails, you still have 80% of your braking power.



You can't see it, but its advantages are obvious.

Our fully reclining bucket seats have a hidden advantage that will become obvious when you sit down.

Inside the seat backs there are straps that can be adjusted with a knob to give your back either firmer or softer support. You can't see this feature. But you can feel it after a long trip. If you couldn't, why would Mercedes-Benz offer it as an option on their \$7200 car?



Not only is it impossible to tell how comfortable a Volvo is by looking at it, but how roomy as well.

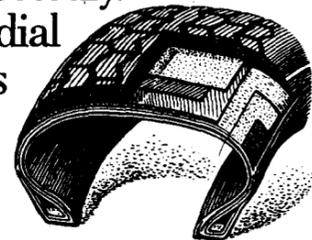
To discover this, you have to compare Volvo to smaller cars. Like Cadillacs. A Volvo has more front seat legroom than any of them. More rear seat legroom than a Buick Electra. And a bigger trunk than a Lincoln Continental.

To see how well a Volvo handles, you have to drive it.

You'll find yourself sliding into parking spaces usually reserved for little compacts. Making sharper turns than you could in a VW.

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A VOLVO COSTS \$3900* BECAUSE WHAT YOU SEE ISN'T ALL YOU GET.

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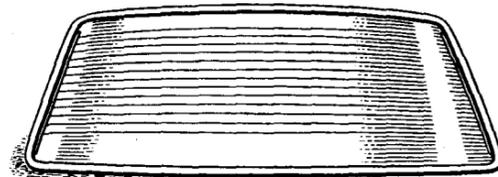
It costs more than

carburetors, but it's worth it. As you'll discover when you take a Volvo for a test drive. Which your local Volvo dealer will be happy to arrange.

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VOLVO

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