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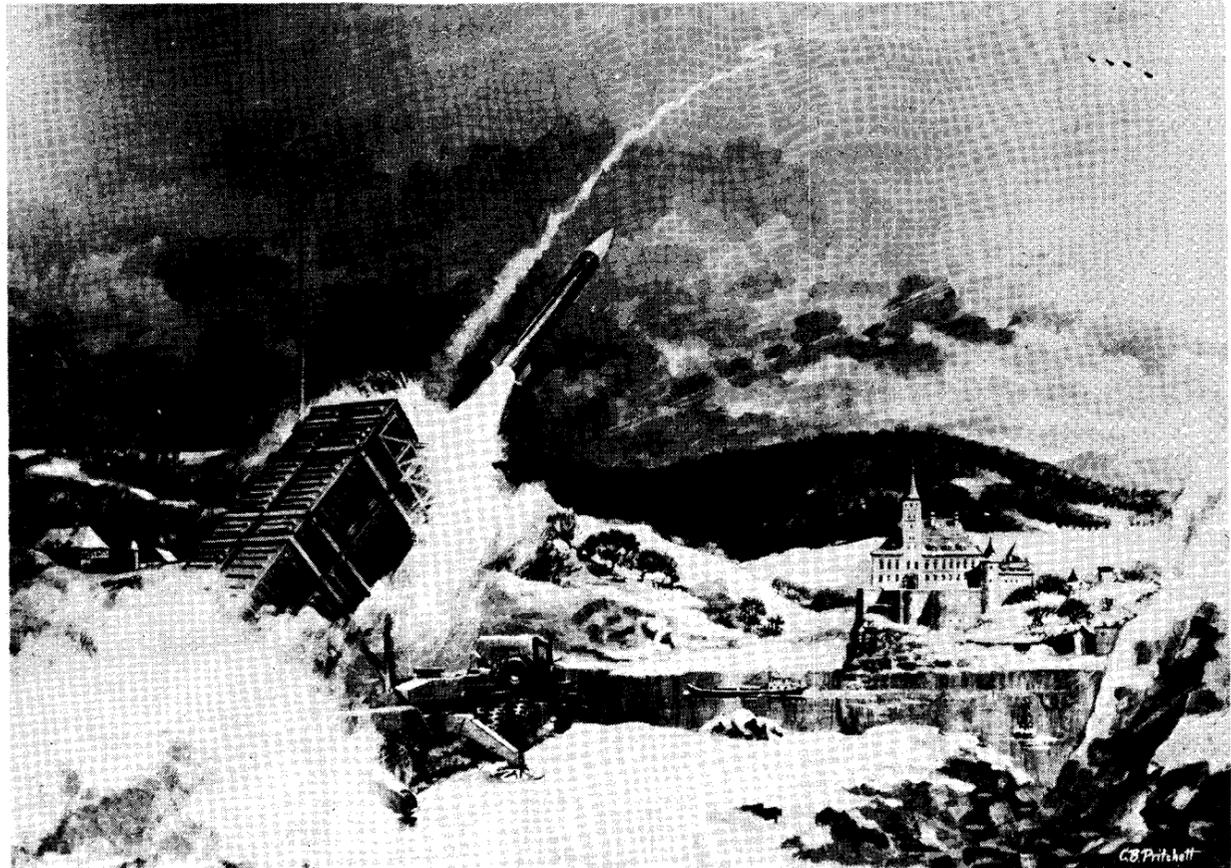
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SAM-D

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Is there a SAM-D in NATO's future?

Nobody knows for sure.

But a NATO Air Defense Working Group, 30 strong, has just concluded four days at Redstone Arsenal to determine requirements for a future SAM-D type weapon system for NATO in the 1980s.

As guests of the SAM-D project office and the Missile Command, the group, representing six NATO countries, got its first close look last week at the Army's new all-weather, highly mobile air defense system, SAM-D, that is being developed to handle sophisticated battlefield threats.

Maj. Gen. Andreas Coerd, group chairman from the Federal Republic of Germany, and his party came here to discuss NATO requirements, what they wanted, and to learn what SAM-D can do. They accomplished both.

There were three days of briefings, starting early Tuesday, on every phase of SAM-D de-

velopment and detailed talks with top Army officials, including Brig. Gen. J. C. Fimiani, SAM-D project manager and his civilian deputy, Charles Cockrell.

During one session Tuesday, the group met with Lt. Gen. W. W. Vaughan, Deputy Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command.

In addition to Germany, other NATO countries represented were the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Italy, Netherlands and the United States.

There were talks about threats and requirements, and targets that are faster, more difficult to detect and harder to destroy than ever before.

Of particular interest to the NATO group is the fact that SAM-D is the only air defense weapon of its kind, and with its capabilities, that is under development among NATO countries.

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TALK ABOUT SAM-D — Lt. Gen. W. W. Vaughan (center), Deputy Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command, and Brig. Gen. J. C. Fimiani (right), SAM-D pro-

ject manager, chat about the Army's new air defense weapon system with Maj. Gen. Andreas Coerd, Chairman of the NATO Air Defense Working Group.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

It costs a lot of money to die comfortably. Samuel Butler

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.)

This column will not accept questions from individuals who refuse to give their name and return telephone number.

QUESTION: Is it true that a civilian employee can have a break in service and pick up his sick leave balance upon return to work in full-time employment. How long does the break in service have to be before all sick leave is lost?

ANSWER: An employee who is separated from the Federal Government or the government of the District of Columbia is entitled to a recredit of his sick leave if he is reemployed in the Federal Government or the government of the District of Columbia, without a break in service of more than three years. This applies to reemployments which occur on or after Jan. 9, 1962, which was the effective date of the extension in the length of the permissible break in service from 52 calendar weeks to three years.

CORRECTION: In the October 11 issue of The Rocket the following question was answered incompletely. It is repeated below with complete answer.

QUESTION: What is the difference between a letter of commendation and a letter of appreciation?

ANSWER: A letter of commendation is an official letter evidencing performance of official duties (or duties not under Government control but related to performance in Government service) clearly above the quality which is normally expected in the performance of such duties.

A letter of appreciation is a letter to an employee for accomplishments which do not relate specifically to the performance of official duties, such as bond drive participation, safety achievements, sick leave conservation or civic or religious participation.

The person's supervisor is responsible for forwarding one copy of a letter of commendation to the Civilian Personnel Division for inclusion in the 201 file. Letters of appreciation as explained above which do not relate specifically to the performance of official duties will not be filed in the official personnel folder.

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Reserves Seek Women Recruits

The U. S. Army Reserve is now recruiting women for jobs that provide part-time work with good pay.

Captain Alexis Osterhoudt of the Army Recruiting Command will be at the Army Reserve Center, 3506 South Memorial Parkway, Tuesday, Nov. 7, for an Open House beginning at 4 p.m., to discuss this program.

Both married and single women in the 18 to 30 age group are eligible for the Army Reserve.

Army Reservists in the Huntsville area meet one week end a month and receive the equivalent of four days pay for the grade or rank they hold. They also take two week active duty training each summer on full pay and allowances.

A Reserve spokesman pointed out that Civil Service personnel have 15 days military leave per year in addition to their regular annual and sick leave allowances.

For further information concerning the Army Reserve program call 881-3102.



NEITHER SLEET, NOR SNOW, NOR..... Anita Whitaker, a clerk-stenographer in Maintenance Directorate's publications office, types on as the old ceiling and lights make way for new. The entire north end of building 5681 is currently receiving a much needed refurbishing. The work is being done by the Triangle Electric Company of Decatur.



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Aided by high speed digital computers, SAM-D will be able to simultaneously acquire, identify, track and destroy multiple air supported targets.

While here, the NATO group got a taste of southern hospitality, in general, and Huntsville and North Alabama in particular.

Sandwiched around the tight schedule of briefings were visits to a cotton gin, a sorghum mill, a few historical buildings, Guntersville Dam and one restaurant that specializes

in catfish dinners.

On Friday, they toured Army and NASA facilities at Redstone, and the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. That night, they went from SAM-D to the Wishbone-T. The group went to Milton Frank Stadium for the football game between Huntsville High and Austin of Decatur.

They departed Redstone Saturday morning to visit Raytheon, prime contractor for SAM-D, in Massachusetts.

McMorrow Addition...

Simulates Missile In Flight

A new addition to McMorrow Laboratories is on the beam.

A 38-foot aluminum beam, weighing 2900 pounds, has been emplaced in MICOM's new Advanced Simulation Facility where it will become part of a computerized system that can test missile components, and even missile ideas.

The beam, constructed and installed by Martin Marietta, is part of the Electro Optical Simulation System (EOSS), one of three test chambers that will enable the Army to simulate environments that affect a missile in flight.

The EOSS will contain a flight table that allows a missile to

maneuver in pitch, roll and yaw; a three-dimensional moving terrain model that can simulate every type of outdoor background; and a lighting complex capable of simulating everything from starlight to daylight.

Lee Kilbourn, project engineer for the EOSS chamber, said the beam when operational will move up and down between two vertical columns. The three-axis flight tab mounted on a suspended lateral carriage, moves back and forth on the beam.

These motions, combined with the three-dimensional moving terrain model, will give MICOM test engineers the six degrees of

freedom of actual aircraft or missile flight.

The other two chambers in the Advanced Simulation Facility will house an infrared facility and a radio frequency simulation system.

The facility is to be operational at Redstone in 1975.

By using third-generation computers, tied in with the electro-optical devices, infrared and radio frequency simulators, the Army will have hardware, computers and man acting together to evaluate any missiles known today or foreseen for the future.

The facility, which will reduce time and manpower required to develop a missile system, and save millions normally required in research and development, could be used by all branches of the military as well as contractors.



TIMES MOVES BACK—Daylight saving time officially ends at midnight this Saturday when clocks should be moved back one hour. Jan Beasley, Intelligence Clerk, MIA, plans to move their office clock back on Friday so the time will be right when they come to work on Monday.

AMC Deputy Tours Arsenal

Lieutenant General Woodrow W. Vaughn, Deputy Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command, visited Army missile activities at Redstone last week.

General Vaughn conferred with Brigadier General Joseph Fimiani and the staff of the SAM-D Project Office before meeting with the NATO Air Defense Working Group convened here last week.

Tuesday afternoon, General Vaughn toured the Missile Com-

mand's Directorate for Product Assurance, Directorate for Management Information Systems and Procurement and Production Directorate, heard a briefing from Col. H. A. Buzzett on logistics support for the Improved Hawk system, then visited the Lance Project Office.

He also made a motor tour of the military housing area before returning to Washington.

SAFLOG—AFGE Pact Approved

Department of Army approved copies of an agreement between the Army Safeguard Logistics Command and local 1858 of the American Federation of Government Employees were distributed in SAFLOG last week.

The agreement, essentially similar to one between the union and MICOM, was negotiated by SAFLOG management and union officials. Army negotiators were: Colonel Monroe Kirkpatrick (since retired), Samuel C. Vaughn and Cameron A. Bryars, representing SAFLOG, and John Mikitish representing the Civilian Personnel Division. Ernest L. Jackson, chief negotiator, and George Burchfield represented the union.

A training program for supervisors will be conducted in the near future to assist them in interpreting the agreement.



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REGISTRATION: Registration will be in Room 216 Carver Complex North from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m., October 26 and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., October 27, 1972.

Other courses may be offered in the Evening Program if requests are made by a sufficient number of interested persons.

For Additional Information Contact:
Dr. Joseph R. Jenkins
School of Technology
Phone 859-7417

Foreign Students Visit Average American Homes

Captain W. L. Trimble, Chief, Foreign Liaison Division, Missile and Munitions Center and School, recently addressed a women's fellowship group at the United Church of Christ in Huntsville.

He outlined the Host Family Program sponsored by Huntsville Council of International Visitors and his office in which local families entertain visitors from 15 foreign nations. There are approximately 350 foreign students and dependents involved in the program.

The captain said that although, his office conducts tours of local

places on a continuing basis, it cannot give persons from other nations an accurate picture of an average American home.

An attempt is made to match individuals from overseas with individuals who have similar interests and backgrounds in the U. S. The matching is done by studying the information furnished when visitor or local families register in the program.

In one case, Chinese students came forearmed. Students who had returned to China had furnished the name of the family which served as hosts to the first

group. The family also became hosts to the second group.

Anyone interested in becoming a

host to visitors from another nation can register in the program by contacting the Foreign Liaison

Division or the Huntsville Council of International Visitors.

MOS Study Guides At Tech Library

Some newly-arrived soldiers at MMCS may be scheduled for MOS testing after MOS study guides are distributed through their companies.

If you fall into that group, don't get uptight. Even though you may have missed the distribution, study guides are available for examination at the MMCS

Technical Library, building 3323.

The library has study guides from just about every MOS in the Army, and those study guides can tell you what training manuals and field manuals can help you prepare for your test.

Where can you get those TMs and FMs? Same place.

If the library can't produce a

copy of the book you need right away, they can request it for you. That may take a few weeks, so act quickly.

Your MOS test can be important to you in terms of proficiency pay, re-enlistment or primary MOS assignment. Be ready by studying up, and get the references you need at the Technical Library.



A HARVEST OF FRIENDSHIP—the fruits of Host Family can be seen on the faces of Elfriede Paetz and Larry Lechner, of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Huntsville. Lt. Col. Ann B. Smith, MMCS Secretary, presents a Certificate of Appreciation from the Department of the Army for the warm welcome this group has extended to the Allied students.

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WHAT DOES ACCREDITATION MEAN TO INSTRUCTORS?
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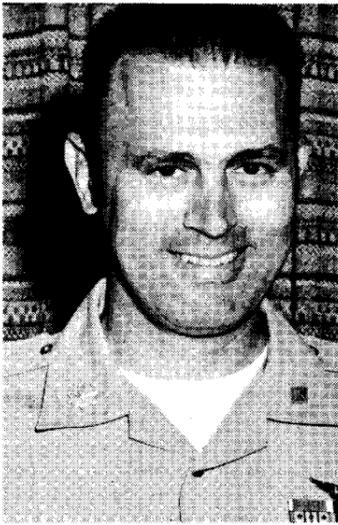
HOW DOES ACCREDITATION APPLY TO SCHOOLS OF COSMETOLOGY?
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Suit Charges Arsenal With Non-Compliance

BIRMINGHAM—The State of Alabama filed suit in Federal District Court here Friday seeking to compel the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Army to comply with the state's air pollution control law.

The suit cited Redstone Arsenal and TVA steam plants in Jackson and Colbert counties as federal facilities which operate without obtaining permits from the State Air Pollution Control Commission as required by state law.

The suit, filed by Attorney General Bill Baxley, also named the Environmental Protection agency a party, charging it had failed to force the Army and TVA to comply with the state law.

Baxley had been urged to institute the suit in June by the State Air Pollution Control Commission after it had been advised by both the Army and TVA that they would not request state permits to operate equipment on federal installations.

The Missile Command has assured the State Commission that it will comply with state clean air standards as rapidly as possible.

Work is underway to convert boilers in the Redstone steam plants from coal fired to a system burning natural gas as the primary fuel with high grade fuel oil as

backup.

Scheduled for completion in November, 1973, the work will reduce emissions from Redstone's

steam plants to well within Alabama clean air standards, regardless of the outcome of the legal action instituted by the state.

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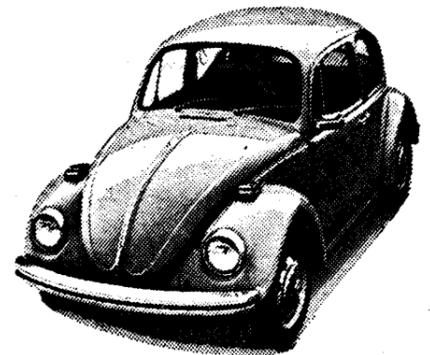
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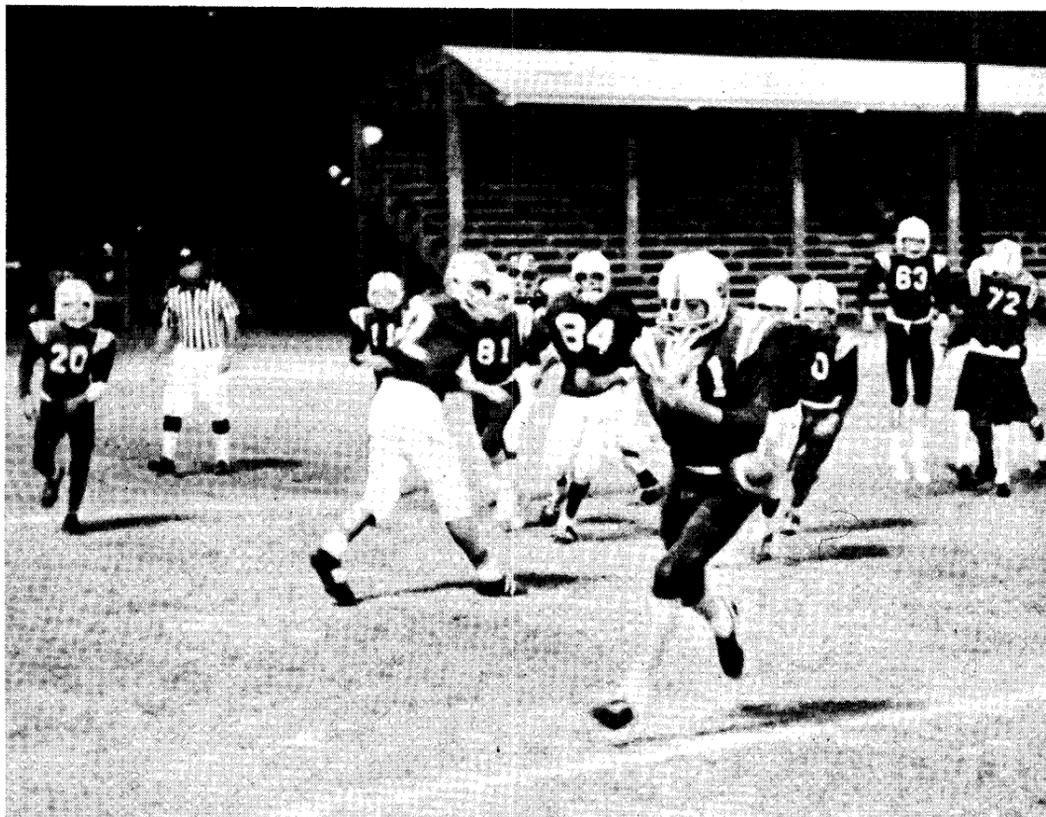
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RSA Rebels Power Way To Fifth Win

By SP5 Dave Cowen

The RSA Rebels (ages 11-13) ripped the turf off the field Oct. 17 with an overpowering running game and ran their record to 5-0, with an 18-0 victory over the Southern Rebels in a Southern Division football game at the YSP Field.

Right end David Hartsfield scored all three touchdowns for the Rebels and rushed for over 200 yards. His teammate, fullback Lee Carroll, picked up more than 100 yards on the ground, while quarterbacks Randy Bustard and Kevin Waldrop completed four of five passes attempted for 80 yards.

As in last week's game against the American Eagles, the RSA youths scored on their first possession of the football. The 65-yard drive was marked by brilliant running.

Carroll gained seven yards on the first play around the end. Hans Burley, shifting from right tackle to end, turned the corner for an additional 15 yards. Then halfback

Donnie Blackburn swept left end for 30 yards. Hartsfield made the score 6-0 on a final 10-yard sweep.

The Southern Rebels got their first opportunity with the football but had to punt after their quarterback was sacked for substantial losses. Linemen Sammy Long and Kyle Rose nailed the South's quarterback for a 10-yard loss. Hans Burley then quashed their quarterback for an additional 20-yard loss.

Redstone came right back with another score. After Waldrop completed a 12-yard pass to halfback Hohl and Carroll added 20 yards on a sweep the RSA Rebels made it 12-0 as Hartsfield scored on a 15-yard run.

The final scoring play came on a screen pass from Waldrop to Hartsfield. Hartsfield ran 50 yards for the TD to complete a 60-yard drive.

Late in the final quarter, RSA's second string put on a late rally; moving the football from their own 30-yard line down to the South's

two-yard line as the game ended. Highlighting the drive was Bustard's 35-yard quarterback sneak.

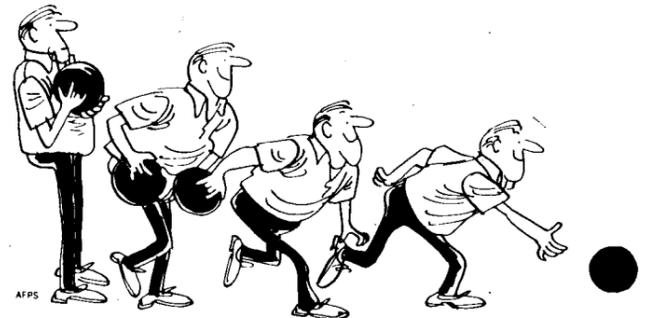
The Rebels host the International Randolph team tonight at 7:30. The Redbirds take on the International Bears an hour earlier. Both games will be played at the YSP Field.

Anyone For Hockey?

A new men's hockey league is being organized in Huntsville.

Anyone interested in playing hockey can obtain details from Lt. Stephen Floyd whose phone at work is 876-1915 and at home is 837-5426.

Competition will be held at the Ice Palace in Huntsville.



S&M

Lot-o-Pins appear to be a pretty apt name for the present leaders in the S&M bowling league. That is, they have been getting a lot-o-pins more than their opponents for the last seven weeks.

Last week Missile Intelligence fell prey to the Pins and went away from the Parkway Lanes without a winning point to show for their efforts.

The sweep gave the Pins a full four point lead with the Misfits vaulting over MIA for second with a shutout of their own. Parkway Lanes broke even with Reba's and Bale's took three of four from the Rinky Dinks in other contests.

Ted Blake had games of 213 and 217 in rolling a 580 series that boosted the Pins to their win over MIA. Marshall White added 534 to the leader's attack while Francis Cline was high for MIA.

The Misfits took their lead from Danny Petty's 612 handicapped total and Brad Hudson shot 518 as the top Bale's gunner.

Carl Black out dueled Buck Wade 555 to 550 in the Reba-Parkway deadlock. Chris Leachman added a 522 to the Parkway total while Jesse Partridge was next in line behind Black for Reba's.

AMC

The T-Birds lengthened the span between first and second place in the AMC Bowling league by sweeping all four points in a duel with the What Ifs. The second sweep in as many weeks put the Birds three full points ahead of a three-way deadlock involving the All-Sports the Cobras and the Fat Cats.

Wayne Hobbs turned in a 562 reading and Dick Gill was almost as tough at 558 in guiding the T-Birds to their latest shutout win.

The Cobras had to overcome a league high 566 total turned in John Goltz for a 3-1 win over the Bandits, the All-Sports followed the 561 lead of Red Totten in a 3-1 edge over the Lancers and the Fat Cats swept the

Alley Cats with Bill Walker in the driver's seat.

Hughes TOW relinquished a share of second after being held to a split by the Spartans, the Sprinters got a 549 from Jim Kyzer in splitting with Sheraton, and Walt Hefflin continued his hot pace with a 552 that got the Bombers a 3-1 margin over the Tigers.

Friday Mixed

Friday the thirteenth was just that for some teams, others escaped unscathed. A few made out well, raising their standings sharply.

Do the Don't No's really know? Who knows? The fact remains, though, that the Don't No's know enough to take first place in the Friday Night mixed bowling league.

The Munchers hold second place, just ten pins out of first.

The Muncher rally last week is due in part to Neil Donaldson, who lead his team with a 522 series.

Belated series honors go to Bernie Hosey for his 601 series two weeks ago. Last week, he tallied a 214 game.

Crystal Evans rolled a 509, and Ethel Smith's 209 contributed to her 501.

Doris Burke, said that part-time kegglers are needed to fill in for absentees. She also said that replacements will probably be needed to take the place of bowlers who are reassigned elsewhere during the season. Interested bowlers may contact her at 539-6757.

IEEE Symposium

The 1972 International Automatic Support Systems Symposium for Advanced Maintainability will be held at the Holiday Inn Penn Center, Philadelphia, in mid-November.

This symposium is sponsored by the Philadelphia Section, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The three-day affair opens November 13.

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Winning Team—Lawler (left) and Osborne.

Lawler-Osborne Team Rules 3M Golf League

The 3M Par 3 summer golf league wound up play in mid-September with the tandem of John Osborne and Pat Lawler capturing the league title. Sixty-four employees of the Materiel Management and Maintenance Directorates participated in the league with the weekly team matches played at the Piedmont Par 3 course in Huntsville.

Jones-Frank Ralph team. East averaged 57 strokes per round in posting the low average for the league while Reppert won the Most Improved Golfer award in cutting seven strokes off his handicap during the season.

Mizell Claims Tourney Crown

Tom Mizell posted a two-stroke margin over Billy Leach in grabbing the championship of the annual fall handicap golf tournament among employees of the Maintenance and Materiel Management directorates at the Arab Country Club early this month.

Mizell turned in a 63 over the 18-hole route to capture the fifth flight title while Leach taking the crown in the first flight.

Billy East and Herb Cleveland deadlocked for medalist honors with East ending one stroke ahead of Cleveland for and Claude Harris first place in the championship flight.

Ron Harris was next behind Leach in the first flight and Ernie Divis trailed Mizell in the fifth.

Alex Oliver had a three-stroke advantage over Paul Barney in the second flight and Tome Lindsay ended five strokes below Leon Balch in winning the third.

Felix Whitaker shot a net round of 66 in winning the fourth flight with Troy McKleroy second best. Special closest to the pin prizes were claimed by George Kynerd and V. J. Armstrong.



THANKS BUDDY—Staff Sergeant Dall E. Turner, Deputy Game Warden, gets a special thank you from Rudolph the little month old fawn. Rudolph was found with an injured foot and unable to walk. No trace was found of his mother, so Game Management staff members brought him in and doctored his foot.

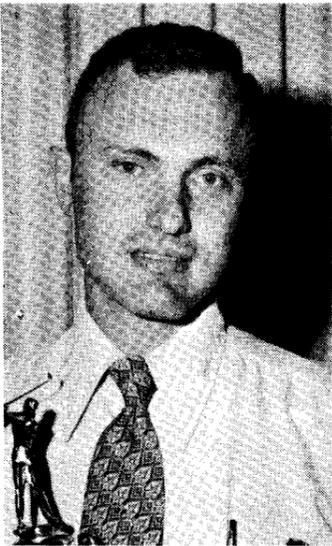
ROA Stages Military Ball

The annual Military Ball sponsored by the Huntsville Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will be at the Officers Open Mess on Saturday, November 4.

Charley Lyle's Orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Proceeds benefit the Junior ROTC competitive awards

program sponsored jointly by ROA and the Association of the U. S. Army.

Tickets may be purchased from Loxie L. Doud, chairman, 453-2597; Claude Lucas, 895-3676; Russel Jackson, 453-1643; James F. Patterson, 453-1643; Pete Redding, 536-1376; Pat Richie, 453-4731, or E. F. Hargis, 895-3731.



JOHN REPERT

The Osborne-Lawler duo clinched the crown a week before the end of the schedule and claimed a eight-point bulge over the runner-up combination of Luke Krewson, George Kynerd and Jim Hood.

Third place in the standings was shared as the Mike Shuput-John Reppert-Max Baer outfit in a deadlock with the Billy East-J. R.

Bow Season Off To Fast Start

The archery hunting season is just over two weeks old and five Redstone hunters have already gotten their first deer.

E-6 Billy J. Leake took top honors with an 8 point, 158 lb buck; CW 2 Gerald R. Gorman, a 90 lb spike buck; Horale E. Howard, a 75 lb doe; Jerry Bonner, a 60 lb spike buck; and Spec 5 Billy E. Barnes, a 54 lb doe.

The first public archery hunt on the arsenal will be conducted on October 28 and 29 with hunters able to take bucks or does. The Wheeler Wildlife Refuge areas on Redstone will be open to archers only on those two days.

Archery season began on October 10 and extends through January 9, 1973.

The first gun hunt for deer for military personnel and their guests will be on November 11 and 12.

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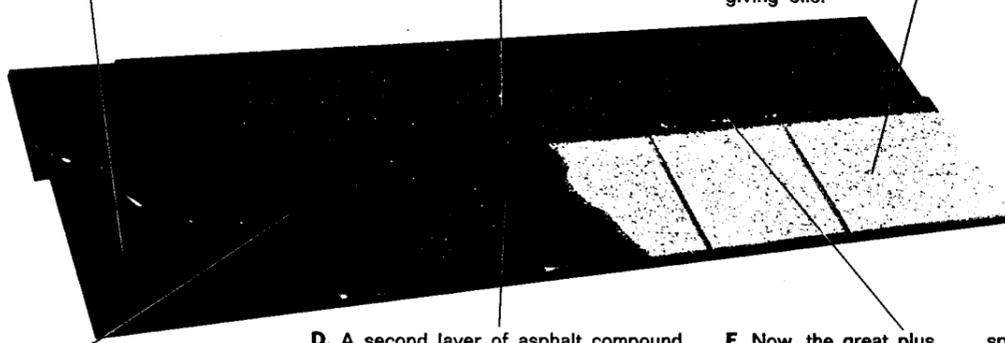
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But in North Alabama, about 160 officers now receive C&GS training close to home, through cooperative efforts between active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard units.

The Fort Leavenworth faculty currently trains more than 1,700 officers a year to prepare themselves for duty as commanders and general staff officers. Covered in the curriculum are combat, combat support and combat service support operations.

In addition to the resident students, the C&GS also handles more than 20,000 non-resident students annually.

With the active Army shrinking to an authorized strength of about 840,000, the Reserve and National Guard components are being assigned a far more substantial role in national defense. This is part of the Total Force concept.

Off Duty Hours

Under it, officers on active duty at the Missile and Munitions Center and School and the Missile Command as well as Reserve and Guard officers here can advance their military educations during off-duty hours and acquire C&GS diplomas while on current

assignments.

The course of instruction at the Huntsville Reserve Training Center and its six satellite schools is identical to the resident course at Fort Leavenworth according to Colonel James Nixon (USAR), Director of Instruction for the North Alabama complex.

The entire program is divided into nine phases, said Colonel William Terry (USAR), Commandant. Phases 1, 3, 5 and 7 are from September through May at any of the schools in Huntsville and the surrounding region. Normally, a 2-week active duty phase is held at the University of Southern Mississippi, at Hattiesburg each summer, Terry said.

For those officers in training who are unable to attend the sessions in June, July or August, a winter "summer" camp is available at Fort Wolters, Texas during November, Nixon said.

The final phase of training is resident instruction at Fort Leavenworth.

At Huntsville, officers from all three Army components are enrolled, and the staff at the Meridian Street Reserve Center is excited about the large proportion of active Army officers taking advantage of the program.

"A little more than half our first year enrollment is active Army, the rest are Reservists and National Guardsmen," said Nixon.

The second year enrollment now

stands at 55, with the third and fourth years carrying 21 and 28 respectively.

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"It's our business to give them quality instruction in the Command and General Staff subjects," said Nixon.

They do it with a staff of 13 instructors of field grade, and facilities spanning North Alabama and parts of southern Tennessee.

One of the instructors is Major Charles W. Zimmerman (USAR). Like Nixon and Terry, Zimmerman is a civilian employee at Redstone Arsenal.

C&GS instruction is open to any officer who has completed his branch advanced course. Col. Nixon said that applications will be accepted through October, and late applicants will be able to catch up to the course of instruction through a combination of classwork and correspondence courses available through the Non-Resident Instruction department at C&GS.

"We're delighted to have any officer enroll in any phase," said Nixon, and he urged career-minded officers of all components to do so.

Interested parties may contact Col. Nixon at 876-1340 or Lieutenant Colonel (SUAR) Gordon Dison at 453-0300 for information or application, or the U. S. Army Reserve Training Center at 876-8370.



FEDERAL BAR MEETS
Normand Poirer, (left), of Washington, D.C., outgoing president of the Federal Bar Association, came to Redstone recently to preside over the installation of officers of the North Alabama Chapter. Heading the local chapter for the coming year will be Fred Allen, (right), of the Missile Command's Legal Office.



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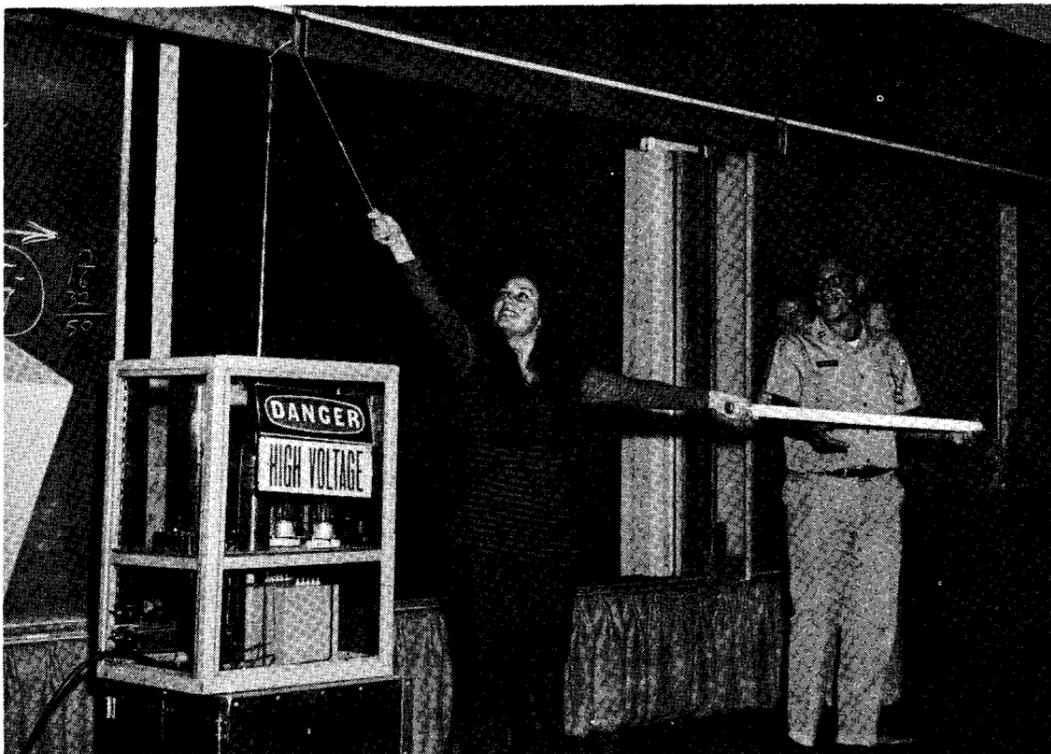
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For information and reservations call Mrs. James Cape, 837-5515, or Mrs. Raymond Martin, 837-7219. Reservations close at noon, Friday, October 27, and cancellations close noon, Tuesday, October 31.

Coffee House

Donna Emerick will host the Pre-Halloween coffee house for enlisted men at the Service Club Sunday evening.

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Chapter members are former drug users dedicated to trying to help others solve their common problem and recover from drug abuse.

Formation of the local chapter provides another place for military personnel and federal employees who may need help, to get it without coming forward to military and civilian authorities on post.

Sale Items Are Many And Varied

Would you like to buy a railway boxcar? How about a tank degreaser?

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Other items include typewriters, calculators, bedding, sedans, trucks, adding machines, cafeteria and shop equipment.

The auction is to be held at two locations—the property disposal yard on Warehouse Road and at Bldg. 7432. Registration begins that morning at 8 and the sale starts an hour later.

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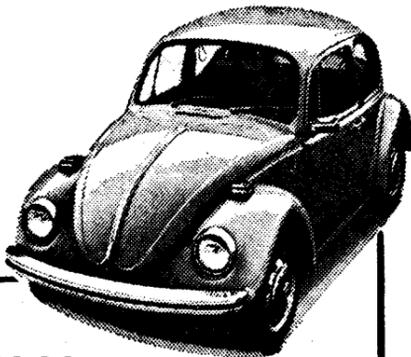
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For one thing, the Army's unique "brain bin" headquartered at Ft Belvoir, Va., can define it. To them it's "How to employ a combat Army." They mean the principles, not the techniques.

Oversimplification, yes, but it means we've come a long way, since the days when doctrine was "the opinion of the senior officer present."

Recommending doctrine-to-fight-by is now a deliberate and dedicated process. One battered staff officer at CDC describes it as "a subtle blend of history, experience, conscience, and compromise."

This process begins in the Concepts and Doctrine Directorate of CDC's staff. Here the emerging doctrine is distilled with data from tests and field experiments and is further purified and debugged with advanced computer technology.

It is injected with inter-service and inter-Allied contributions (and constraints) and is finally stated in the terse, direct language of the Staff Officers' Manual.

Finally CDC's recommended doctrine starts out on the most critical part of its life cycle: coordination, or getting agreement that this is the best way to do it—or even the best way to state it.

When this is accomplished, Department of the Army publishes the principles in manuals and training texts.

It is then that "doctrine" takes on its dictionary meaning: "something that is taught" — in this case in the Army's service schools and training centers.

Communications Seminar

The Society for Technical Communication has scheduled a seminar for Saturday at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

The program will be in the Science and Engineering Building on campus. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Advance registration can be accomplished by sending checks to Lindy Bell, 2703 Bonnie View Drive N. W., Huntsville 35810.

VA Grants Hiked \$5000 For Wheelchair Homes

A boost of \$5,000 in grants for the purchase of "wheelchair homes" by eligible disabled veterans is the second hike in this program in three years, according to the Veterans Administration.

The Montgomery VA Regional Office said that Public Law 92-341 authorized VA to pay fifty percent of the cost—up to a limit of \$17,500—toward the purchase of homes for veterans whose service connected disabilities cause them to need wheelchair ramps, hand rails or other special features especially adapted to their needs.

The grants are provided to pay part of the costs construction, purchase or remodeling of homes for these veterans.

Not all disabled veterans are eligible for the grants. One example of a qualifying disability would be the loss of—or the loss of use of—legs, making it difficult for the veteran to move around without braces, crutches, canes or a wheelchair.

The disability must be total and permanent and must be connected with military service.

Additional information on the "wheelchair home" grants is available at all VA offices, veterans service organizations, and county service officers.

Ten States Vote Vietnam Bonus

almost every hardware and organizational concept CDC handles, because each new idea comes with a built-in doctrinal question: "How will it be used on the battlefield?"

Thus recommended doctrine is one of the principal "products" of CDC. In fact it's the leading question of the three that express CDC's mission in the Department of the Army: "How should the Army fight?" Be equipped? Be organized?"

So, CDC may be to the Army like an over-anxious parent who says "Don't wait for an emergency — get the doctrine now."

Vietnam-ERA Veterans and their next of kin are now offered bonus veteran's benefits by ten states—Washington, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, North and South Dakota, and Vermont.

Each state has different requirements and bonuses. However, a general qualification is a state residency of six months to one year.

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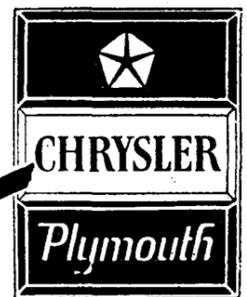
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Retirement

Chief Warrant Officer Richard E. Graves was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal in a retirement ceremony Oct. 13, at MMCS. After serving more than 30 years in the Army, Graves was presented the MSM by Col. Donald P. Kelley, Jr., chief of the Missile Munitions Division, Combat Development Command Maintenance Agency.

During the past year, Graves served as a project officer with CDC.

His previous assignment was with the 575th Ordnance Company in Fishbach, Germany for 11 months. He has served two tours in Korea, once during the Korean conflict with the Transportation Corps on Prison Island. During this assignment, he was an Army Deep Sea Pilot operating a Navy vessel in and around Koji Do Island. There he participated in exchange of vessels in both Little Swap and Big Swap (first and second exchange of POWs with North Korea.)

Graves was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army in 1942. He was released from the Army as a captain in 1946, but was recalled to active duty during the Korean War, in which he received promotion to major in 1964. Again he was released from the Army, but he re-entered on Oct. 1, 1954, as a sergeant first class. In 1956 he was appointed warrant officer and was assigned to Ft. Sill, Okla.

He previously received the Army Commendation Medal.

Graves is a member of BPOE Lodge No. 1648. He and his wife, Thelma, have purchased a home and will retire in Huntsville.

1st Battalion SOM

Specialist Four Steven W. Transue of Colorado Springs, Colo., has been selected 1st Battalion's Soldier of the Month for September. He is an electronics instructor with the Nuclear Weapon Division.

Transue is presently assigned to Co. B, School Brigade, MMCS. His previous tour was with Co. C, 1st Nc, 3rd BCT Bde, at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He will now compete against

the 2nd Battalion and UTC for MMCS Soldier of the Month.

Four NCO's Are Promoted

Three noncommissioned officers of the 1st Battalion were promoted to master sergeants and one to sergeant first class in ceremonies Oct. 11.

Master Sergeant Dale H. Cowley of Co. B, received his stripes from Col. G. D. Rood, Director of Instruction. Cowley is chief instructor of the Combat Support Missile Division A.

With more than 26 years of Army service, he has seen two tours in Germany and three assignments in Korea.

Master Sergeant William J. Shadel of Co. B, received his additional stripe from Col. F. R. Gardner, director of Management and Special Training Department. Shadel is non-commissioned officer-in-charge of Operations and Scheduling.

His previous overseas tours include France, Germany and Vietnam.

Master Sergeant Thomas C. Owens had his additional Stripe pinned on by Maj. James C. Fields, commanding officer of the 1st Bn. Owens, who has more than 27 years in the Army, is presently Brigade Food Supervisor.

His overseas tours include 87 months in Vietnam, 2nd Ranger Bn, 3rd Division and 100th Division in Germany during WWII and the Survival School in Alaska.

Sergeant First Class Ernest E. Martell of Co. A, received his stripes from Col. W. R. Kimmins, director of Logistics. Martell is chief noncommissioned officer of the Support Maintenance Division.

His overseas tours include Germany, Turkey, Korea and Vietnam.

1st Battalion

Staff Sergeant William J. Brookstein, an instructor with Nike Division, Track Branch, recently received a Letter of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty while assigned to the Machinegun and Rockets Branch, Aircraft Armament Division, Weapons Training Depart-

ment, US Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., from November 1969 to August 1972.

The citation read in part: . . . "His outstanding performance as a Maintenance Technical was displayed in the conversion of salvaged helicopters into serviceable training aids. This project has provided vastly improved realism to the course of instruction."

He is presently assigned to Company B.

Master Sergeant Donald W. J. Dell of Niagara Falls, Canada, received the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commandation Medal on Oct. 19. Dell was cited for the award while assigned to the 579th Ordnance Co. in Neu Ulm, Germany. The sergeant is assigned to Co. B and is an instructor in the Logistics Branch.

Sergeant First Class Antonio Ramos, Jr., an instructor with the Maintenance Branch, NCO Enlisted School, was promoted to his present rank Oct. 11. Ramos recently returned from a tour in Vietnam with the 188th Ordnance Co (Ammo) at Pleiku.

Specialist Five Allan D. Laven of Farmington, Minn., was presented the Army Commendation Medal on Oct. 18. A member of Company A, he is assigned to the Field Maintenance Test Equipment Repair Branch. His previous tour was with the 524th Ordnance Co. at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

Specialist Four David J. McLaughlin of Portland, Maine, has been selected 1st Battalion's Soldier of the Month for October. He is a transistor instructor with the Missile Components Division. McLaughlin is assigned to Company B. He has an Associate Degree from Wentworth Institute, Boston, and is presently attending the University of Alabama in Huntsville. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus Lodge No. 191 in Portland. He will now compete against the 2nd Battalion and UTC for MMCS Soldier of the Month.

Staff Sergeant Stephen B. McCreary was awarded the Army Commendation Medal Oct. 17 in the Office of the Directorate of Logistics. McCreary is assigned to Company B and is an instructor in the Nuclear Weapons Division. During his previous assignment he spent four and one half years with the 138th Ordnance Co., 558th Ordnance Group in Athens, Greece.

2nd Battalion

Sergeant Joseph S. Huey, an honor graduate of the NCO Enlisted School at Fort Benning, has recently been assigned to the 4th ETC as a platoon sergeant. Huey was a Regional Forces advisor during his previous tour in Vietnam.

3rd Battalion

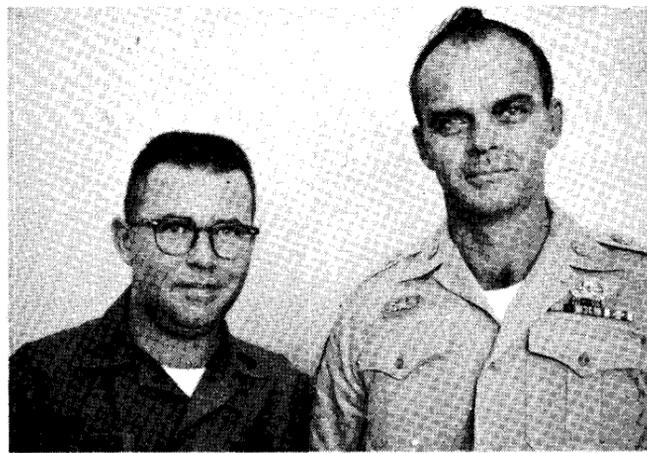
Specialists Five Ronald L. Sanders and Thomas C. O'Neal were promoted to their present rank in a ceremony on Oct. 18. Both specialists are assigned to the 9th ETC and are recent graduates of the BASIC NCOES. O'Neal is a graduate of the United Electronics Institute, Louisville, Ky., with a degree in electronics technology. Sanders attended Western Illinois in Macomb.

HHC, School Brigade

CWO (W-4) Clay Hensley of Miami, Okla., received the Army Commendation Medal with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster in ceremonies held in the School Commandant's Office on Oct. 19.

Hensley is an Operations Officer with the Hawk Division.

Five relatives of Hensley, who are all assigned to the Arsenal attended the ceremony. His wife, Lillian, is a supply technician with the Directorate of Logistics; Georgia Shelton, a sister, is a clerk in the Mail and Records Branch; CWO Ted Hensley, a cousin, is Assistant Personnel Officer at MMCS; Marie Kinberlin, a niece, is a clerk typist in DOI, and SSgt. James Kinberlin, a nephew, is supply sergeant



ORDNANCE TANDEM—Two brothers with ordnance backgrounds are finally serving at the same post. ISG Glen Polyard is First Sergeant at Headquarters, UTC, while SFC Lester Polyard works in the UTC EDO division. The Polyards hail from Minnesota.

in the TD Department at the School.

CW4 Hensley's previous tour was with the 30th Ordnance Co., 38th Bde., as a project officer in Seoul, Korea. Also, he has served as commanding officer of the 515th Ordnance Detachment in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Now on his fourth tour at Redstone Arsenal, Hensley and his wife reside in Huntsville.

DDL&P

Staff Sergeant Jerry A. Staten, a Nuclear Weapons Technical NCO, received the Army Commendation Medal on Oct. 17. A native of Greenville, Miss., Staten was previously assigned to the 548th U. S. Army Artillery Group in Mannheim, Germany, for seven years.

DIR OF LOG.

Staff Sergeant Wendell E. S. Holmes received the Army Commendation Medal on Oct. 17, in ceremonies held in the Maintenance Branch. Col. W. R. Kimmins, Director of Logistics presided at the ceremony. Holmes is NCOIC of the Pershing Maintenance Branch, Missile Maintenance Division.

Retirements

Nine soldiers with over 20 years of service are scheduled to retire from the Army during the month of August. All are assigned to MMCS. They are: SSgt Nathaniel Wilson, Supply Branch; SFC Edmund G. Garcia, Nike Maintenance Branch; CWO (W-2) James R. Stutts, Materiel Readiness; Directorate of Logistics; SFC Charles R. Hummel, Hawk Missile Launcher Branch; SSgt Roosevelt Hall, Hawk Division; MSgt Thomas F. Butcher, TV Dept., Production Division; SFC Leslie H. Champ, EOD Training Detachment; SSgt John H. Cornelison, Co. A; and SCF Neil R. Ranft, HHC, UTC. Ranft will retire from the Army with more than 30 years service.

Civilian Awards

Several civilians received recognition from COL Thomas J. MacDonald, Commandant of the

MMCS, in a ceremony held Oct. 18.

Mrs. Anna W. Johnson of Logistics received the Army Certificate of Achievement. Harry Duke, Jr., of the Structures Branch was awarded the Army Certificate of Commendation for an adopted suggestion.

Army Certificates of Service for 30 years and service pins were presented to Clyde A. Guiou, Electronics Branch; Julius A. Knight, Deputy Director of Logistics; Donald C. Maliskey, Management and Special Training; Elihu P. Perry and James R. Tullis, DOI, Logistics Division.

Army Certificates of Service for 20 years service and pins were presented to Kenneth R. Hertha and Oliver A. Patrick, Office of the Comptroller; John Smith, Jr., Royce B. Stone and William L. Weeks of Logistics; Thomas C. Tucker of DOI.

Four civilians were recognized for outstanding performances and suggestions by COL W. R. Kimmins, Director of Logistics, in a ceremony Oct. 19. Donald W. Homes, Electronic Fire Installer and Repairer and James W. Chamberlain, Engineer Maintenance Branch, received certificates for outstanding performance. Alvin C. Sons, Office of Logistics, and John D. Monroe, Third U. S. Army Training Aids, received Certificates of Appreciation for their suggestions.

Ammo Dept.

SFC Richard W. Hall, Operations NCO, reenlisted last week for four more years. Hall, his wife, May, and their two daughters, Annette and Gwen, reside in Huntsville. Hall says he plans to make his home here when retirement rolls around. "Huntsville is the first city Mary and I have agreed on since we've been in the service," Hall said recently.

Mrs. Joy Street, secretary-stenographer for the Technical Ammunition Division, recently received her second Outstanding Performance Rating. She has been an MMCS employee for four and one half years.

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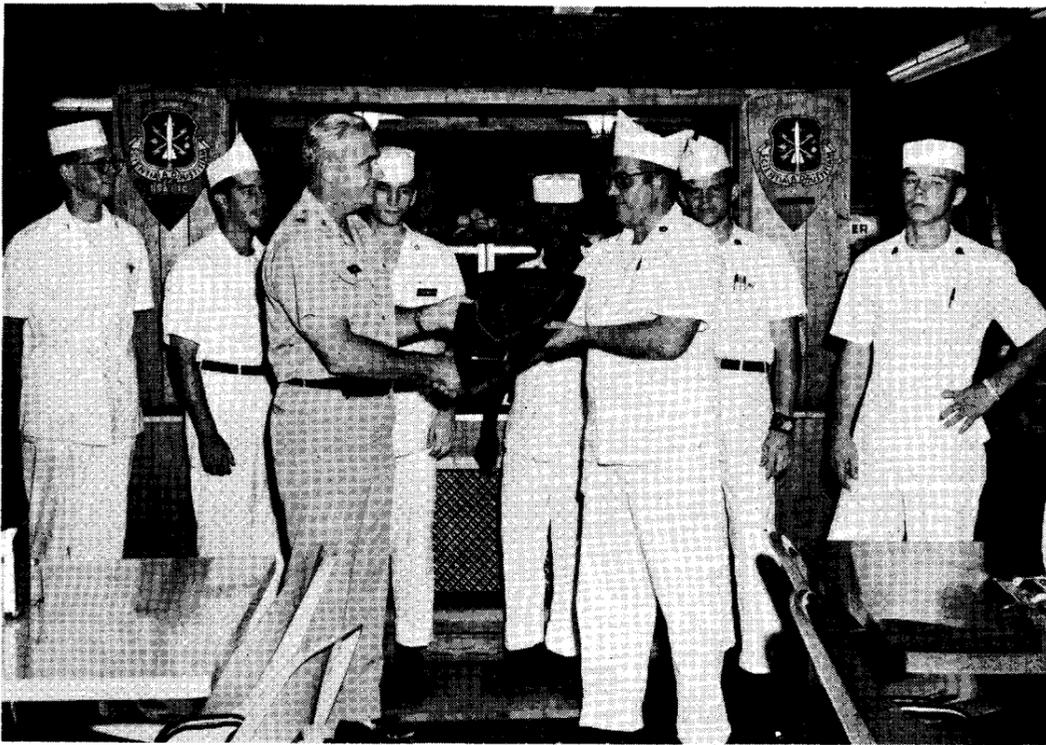


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THREE IN A ROW—for SFC Raymond Machnica and the cooks of the Third U.S. Army Unit Training Command consolidated dining hall. For the third time in as many months, the UTC mess was judged best at MMCS. Col. Thomas J. McDonald, MMCS Commandant, presents the plaque to Machnica and his staff.

Enlistments Brighten Volunteer Army Hopes

A total of 22,552 young men and women enlisted in the Army during the month of September. This figure has considerably brightened the hopes for the Modern Volunteer Army scheduled to become a reality July 1, 1973.

More than 20 percent of the men enlisting chose a combat arms branch. This represents a sizeable increase over previous years. The combat arms bonus of \$1500 offered to those enlisting for a four-year period of service attracted more than half of those who volunteered for combat arms.

Army officials are pleased with the success of the recruiting effort. There has been an increase in the number of true volunteers — men 17 and older with high draft lottery numbers who stand little chance of being drafted.

Major General John Q. Henion Commanding General of the US Army Recruiting command, explained why more people are joining the Army.

"People are joining the Army because the Army has a great deal to offer. The higher pay, the variety of jobs which are offered, the opportunity for continued educational training of all types, and the chance to choose the place or unit in which to serve are all attractive."

General Henion also said "we are exceeding our objective for the Women's Army Corps and we are

attracting very high caliber women."

To get this increase in enlistments, the Army is offering many special inducements.

Included are enlistment options which promise the new soldier the opportunity to choose his basic training center and the division or brigade he will serve with in the United States or overseas.

He may also select an overseas area or a special school course or, in some cases, a combination of both. If he qualifies, the Army can offer him a wide range of choices among its 300 job classifications.

Recent MMCS Graduate Dies

Memorial services were held Thursday for PFC Richard A. Burkett, 21, a recent graduate of MMCS who died early Monday.

He was a Hawk pulse radar repairman assigned to the 1st Enlisted Training Company after completing 41 weeks of training.

Burkett was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Burkett of Surverna Park, Maryland.



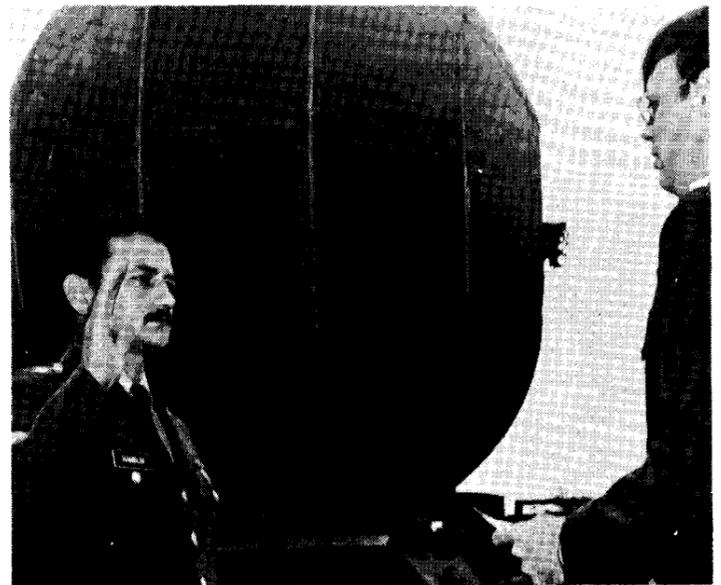
Military Careers End For Thirteen

Thirteen career soldiers will retire this month after 20 or more years service in the military.

Seven of the retirees are from the Missile School. They are CW2 James B. Stutts, MSG Thomas F. Butcher, SFC Edmund G. Garcia, SFC Charles R. Hummel, SSG John H. Cornelison, SSG Roosevelt Hall, and SSG Nathaniel Wilson.

Three others, 1SG Lyndon R. Barnett, SFC Leslie D. Clack, and SFC David J. Wise, were assigned to Redstone for retirement.

SFC Donald D. Holliday, 95th Calbr Co; SFC Neil R. Ranft, HHC, UTC and SGT Howard Blackman, RASA, complete the monthly retirement list.



RE-UP ON THE RANGE—Specialist 6 John E. Hamblin, left, a Nike Track Radar Repairman, receives the oath of enlistment from Second Lieutenant Calvin B. White, Jr., Executive Officer, HHD, MICOM. Hamblin received his oath of enlistment out on Range 3 where he works.

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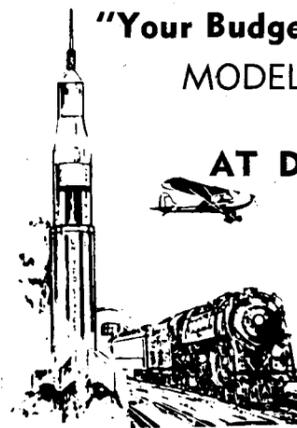
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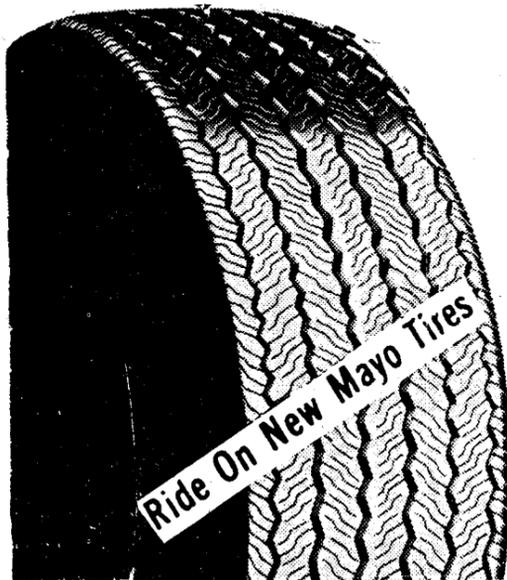


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F78-14	7.75-14	\$25.14	J78-14	8.85-14	\$29.91	H78-15	8.55-15	\$29.00
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C78-13	\$18.95	G78-14	\$23.95	G78-15	\$23.95
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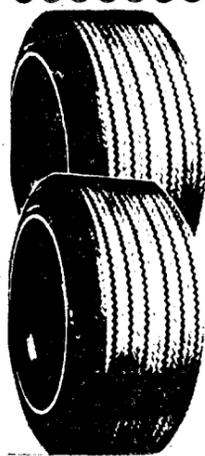


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