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Ceremony tomorrow

Change of command

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore Thursday becomes the eighth commander of the U.S. Army Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

Moore, 50, a native of Bluefield, Va., succeeds Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler who is leaving the Army after 37 years of military service.

A formal change of command ceremony is scheduled tomorrow morning at 9 in front of building 5250, with several hundred soldiers and civilians from the Army, Huntsville and neighboring communities expected to attend.

In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the post gymnasium.

Gen. John R. Guthrie, Commander of DARCOM will be the reviewing officer. Participating in the ceremony will be the 101st Airborne Band from Fort Campbell, Ky., and the Redstone Honor Guard.

MICOM soldiers and civilians are encouraged to attend the ceremony. Since parking near MICOM headquarters is limited, shuttle buses will operate from most of the command's major buildings.

Buses will depart from 4488, 4505, 5400 and 5681 at 8:15 a.m. and will leave the same buildings for a second run at 8:40. A bus will leave 7442 at 8:15 and 8:30.

Buses will park on the west side of 5250 for reloading and the return trip.

Martin Road will be closed between Patton and Mills roads starting at 8:30 until the ceremony ends.

MICOM's new commander comes to Redstone from Washington where for the past two and a half years he was DARCOM Chief of Staff.

Gen. Moore said in a recent interview in the DARCOM newspaper, *Inter-Change*, that he is looking forward to his assignment here.

"I couldn't be more pleased," the general said. "I'm taking over a good command and I must keep it that way."

The job will be a challenge, he noted, because resources aren't getting any better and that increases the need for a strong people-oriented program.

"People at times must be moved in order to meet priorities," he said, "and must be comfortable in the fact that you'll challenge them and give them time to grow in the new job."

Moore said that as MICOM commander, "I will definitely continue to maintain my interest in the people thrust I've had here at headquarters."

"We must realize that our resources are restrained, and our mission isn't," he said. "That means we must establish priorities and get the maximum from available resources through training and better understanding."

"It's hard in my mind to talk about anything that doesn't relate to people."

An engineer officer, Moore has served in the United States as both a district and division engineer and commanded an engineer battalion in Vietnam. His overseas assignments also included duty in Japan, Korea and Europe.

A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Moore holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the Missouri School of Mines and a master's degree in business administration from George Washington University. He also is a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College, and Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

He is married to the former Carol Lee Montgomery of Muskogee, Okla., and they have two children, Robert and Leeza, who are students at the University of Oklahoma.



Rachmeler



Moore

Pellegrini gets general's star

Col. Benjamin J. Pellegrini, MICOM's Deputy Commander for Research and Development, will be promoted here Friday to the rank of brigadier general.

The promotion ceremony for the 45-year-old Milwaukee, Wis., native is scheduled at 4 p.m. in the ballroom of the Redstone Officers Club. A reception is planned there immediately after the ceremony.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore, who becomes the new MICOM Commander on Thursday, is scheduled to pin stars on Pellegrini with assistance from Mrs. Pellegrini.

Approximately 300 military and civilian friends, and members of his family, have been invited to the promotion.

Prior to becoming Deputy Commander for R&D nearly a year ago, Pellegrini was Project Manager here for Hellfire and Ground Laser Designators. Hellfire will be the

primary armament on the Army's new AH-64 Advanced Attack Helicopter, and Ground Laser Designators are devices that mark targets for laser guided weapons.

Before coming to Redstone in 1977, Pellegrini was military assistant for a year to the Secretary of the Army. Among other assignments, he commanded the 2nd Infantry Division's Chaparral-Vulcan Battalion in Korea, and was system coordinator for high energy lasers in the office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition.

A 1958 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Pellegrini holds both a master's and PhD in nuclear physics from Tulane University. He also is a graduate of the National War College.

He is married to the former Marie Bailey of Millbrook, Ala., and they have three children, Nancye, Natalie and Ben.

New chief of staff 'happy to be back'

Col. Charles C. Moses has been named Army Missile Command Chief of Staff, succeeding Col. Harvey Day Jr., who is retiring from the Army Thursday after 33 years of military service.

"I am happy to be back at Redstone and looking forward to the job," said Moses, who has served two earlier tours here.

In the mid sixties, he was chief of the Officer's Ammunition Instruction Branch and later operations officer for the individual training Directorate at MMCS.

From 1968 to 1971, he was special assistant for nuclear weaponization at the Safeguard System Command in Huntsville. In 1962, he served for one and a half years at Kwajalein as research and development staff officer for the Nike X Project Office.

As MICOM Chief of Staff, Moses said he will

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Opinion

Rachmeler led by example

The official goodbyes have been said to Major General Louis Rachmeler. He and his wife were honored by the soldiers and civilian workers of MICOM Friday night. Last evening civic leaders hosted a dinner in the civic center that served both as a farewell to a respected Redstone commander and a welcome to Huntsville's newest citizens.

The last few minutes of a military career spanning 37 years and three wars are slipping by rapidly now. It ends for him tomorrow when he passes the flag in the change of command ceremony.

Those who were at the affair Friday night will tell you that it was one to be remembered, an altogether extraordinary show of respect and affection from people involved in a tough, demanding business that have little time for emotion.

There were more than 400 people there: soldiers — in uniform as a mark of respect for him — civilians, civic leaders, contractors. All of them, in one way or another, many just by being there, tried to tell how they felt about

him and what he has done in the past three years.

Typically, when they gave him a chance to talk, he kept it light with some playful remarks and gifts for many who had been particularly close to him. And he thanked everyone for their cooperation and support and assistance and help. That has been his style and his way. His belief is that what has been done has been done by the team and individuals find their real reward in the shared accomplishments of the team. The man had absolute faith in his outfit, in the people of the Army missile team. They will remember him as a boss who led by the strength of his example.

Commitment was his example. Next to his all-purpose exclamation "Super", he will be recalled as the man who practiced commitment and defined it this way:

"Eggs from a chicken are a contribution. Beef is a cow's commitment."

Committed to the ideal of the Army missile team he had been a part of in two prior

assignments at Redstone, he was privately dismayed when others split it up in 1977. He came back to Redstone that summer personally committed to reuniting the team as something best for the people involved, best for the communities where they lived, best for the Army, best for the soldiers who use the missile weapons managed from Redstone.

In time he found two powerful allies in Major General Robert Bergquist and General John Guthrie. Last year they reunited the team and told him he had a year to put MICOM back together again.

Not many people know it, but the committed man wanted that to happen so badly that he was prepared to step aside himself and leave the Army a year ago if doing that would help achieve unification of the missile team.

In the brief ceremony tomorrow, he will take the MICOM flag and pass it on, a symbolic transfer of the command and the team he put together and led.

All commanders hope they can leave something better than they found it.

Louis Rachmeler did.



What do you think of the VEAP?



Pvt. 2 Guy D. Shoemaker, 6th S.C. — "I think it's great. If a person is planning on going to college when they get out then it will help them. If they don't, they can still use the money."



Pvt. 1 Manuel Irvin, 4th S.C. — "I think it's great. I'm all for schooling because the more learning you do the more it helps you. It's one of the best things that I have run across since I've been in the Army."



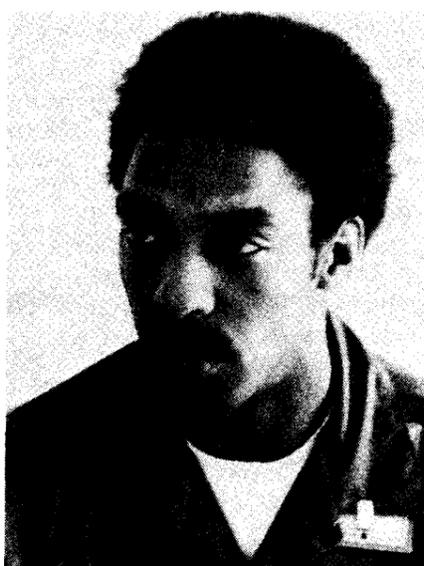
1st Sgt. Ronald G. Applegate, Co. A — "I feel it's a good program. I think anything that is beneficial to a soldier and to the enhancement of his career in the Army or ensuring a lucrative job on the outside should he choose not to remain in the service is a well deserved benefit."



Pvt. 1 Kenneth A. King, 8th S.C. — "It's a good way to get a good education. It really helps a lot so you can't beat it. I don't know which would be better — the VEAP program or the GI bill, though. If you decide not to go to college, it could be another savings account."



Sp4 Rose Slaughter, Co. A — "I think it's the most valuable benefit that Uncle Sam has to offer his troops. It's a shame some troops don't use it."



Sp4 Kenneth L. Cain, Co. B — "They should start the old GI Bill if they bring back the draft but VEAP is alright. It serves a good purpose."

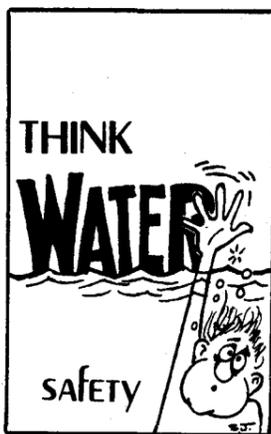
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Hospital offers school physicals

Military dependents who require back-to-school physical examinations may get them done at Fox Army Hospital during August.

Examinations will be conducted in the pediatrics clinic on Fridays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and the family practice clinic on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 8-11 a.m.

Appointments may be made by contacting central appointments at 876-3247.

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before reporting for the scheduled appointment:

— Students must report to the clinic three days before the scheduled appointment in order to have preliminary lab work done.

— Students must have their shot records when reporting for the examination.

— Students must have a physical examination form from the school requiring the physical. The hospital will not provide the examination forms.

Civilian retirement changes proposed

Proposed congressional changes in the civil service retirement system are aimed at saving money for the fiscal 1981 budget.

Retirees under the present system can get the benefit of two cost-of-living increases, March and September, if it is to their advantage.

The House proposal would eliminate "look back." The retiree would not receive the cost-of-living he could have received retroactively under the old system.

Elimination of "look back" would be permanently effective for all employees retiring after Aug. 31, 1980.

A second change under the congressional proposal would mean a retiree would only get one-sixth of the initial cost-of-living. Instead of the full amount, retirees would receive one-sixth for the full or partial months they were

retired before a cost-of-living increase becomes effective.

No longer will an employee be able to retire the day before the cost-of-living due date and receive the full percentage.

A third change would mean retirees would get the cost-of-living effective Sept. 1, 1980 but the March 1, 1981 due date would be deferred to September 1981.

That delay would mean a year without a cost-of-living increase for retirees. But the normal two increases would resume in 1982 unless there are further changes in the retirement system.

The final version of the proposal awaits reconciliation of the House and Senate versions and passage by both bodies. The Senate is expected to accede to the House version.

5681 found free of hazard

Building 5681 workers were told earlier this week that no health hazard is posed by insecticide waste under the building.

Results of air sample tests show that the waste is not contaminating the air in work areas up above, according to Norm Copland, Redstone industrial hygienist.

"There is no health hazard to personnel on the first floor", said Copland. He said all air samples showed insecticide in amounts "far,

Former DDT worker recalls the building's insecticide operation in story on page 8.

far below threshold limit values", which are the amounts federal law permits workers to be exposed to.

Only "bare traces" of insecticide were found in air in work areas. The highest levels were found under the building and those were 50 to 100 times lower than threshold limit values for occupational exposure. All levels were less than 10 millionths of a gram insecticide per cubic meter of air.

The federal threshold for exposure to DDT is one thousandth of a gram per cubic meter of air. DDT measured in an office area was less than one half of one part per million in air.

As a precaution, Facilities Engineering will do "janitorial type" cleaning under the building where maintenance personnel periodically work on water and sewer pipes, said Jim Corbett of Facilities Engineering.

The insecticide waste accumulated in the early 1950s when the building was rented by a company that mixed insecticides.



High flyer

A Redstone Saddle Club member and her mount clear a fence during Saturday's

gymkhana. Western, as well as English events were featured.

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Wreck injures two soldiers

Two Redstone Arsenal soldiers were injured in a one-car accident onpost last week.

Admitted to Fox Army Hospital were Richard Dimedici, 20, the driver, and William Kauffman, 18, the passenger. Both are assigned to 7th Student Company.

The mishap occurred 5:15 a.m. July 24 on Patton Road just south of the Neal Road intersection. "He was northbound on Patton Road and drove off the west side of Patton Road striking a utility pole headon," said Sgt.

George Vick, NCOIC of traffic investigation.

"The driver is going to be charged with the traffic accident," said Vick, who investigated with PFC Norman Bemis.

Dimedici that day was listed by Fox Hospital in good condition with "lacerations to the nose and cerebral contusions." Kauffman was listed as stable with "multiple facial lacerations and contusions," according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Accelerator sticks, accident occurs

A car wrecked on Redstone Arsenal Monday morning after the driver jumped from the vehicle, according to military police.

Leona G. Leonard, 30, a technical manual writer-editor with the Maintenance Engineering Directorate, was taken to Fox Army Hospital after the 6:30 a.m. mishap. She was transferred to Huntsville Hospital with back pain and was treated and released.

"Basically the individual's accelerator stuck," said Sp4 John Roach of initial determinations by the traffic enforcement branch. "The lady tried to stop, but couldn't. She jumped out of the car. The car headed west on Mills, and ended up in a wooded area just north of the roadway."

The fire department responded when the 1979 Cadillac's catalytic converter caught grass on fire, Roach said. The mishap, which caused extensive front end damage to the car, occurred on Mills Road about 200 feet west of the Patton Road and Mills intersection.



Car wound up in woods

Hunting program volunteers sought

Volunteer workers are again being sought to help administer the arsenal hunting program during the coming season.

Military and civilian volunteers work in the Outdoor Recreation Center on an as-needed basis during the season, usually on weekends, checking in hunters and assisting with the paper work in the assignment of hunting areas.

Interested individuals should apply in writing, stating their qualifications, to Dale Jeffries, Chief Morale Support Activities, Bldg 114, DRSMI-KPS not later than August-15.

Active duty and retired military, government civilian workers and contractor employees are eligible for consideration.

Selection will be in accord with the following priority system: Active duty military with prior experience as volunteers in the hunting program; other active duty, experienced retired personnel; other retired; experienced civilian personnel, other civilians.

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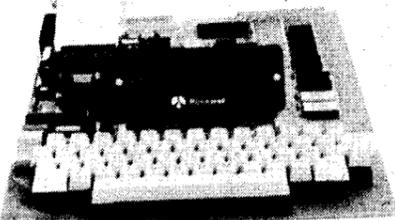
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Biologists don't know what killed clams

Biologists are not sure what caused a big die-off of Asiatic clams in the Tennessee River last week.

Thousands of the dead mollusks washed ashore at the arsenal and at other points along the river.

Tom Atkeson, manager of Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge, said the die-off extends from the upper reaches of Gunter's Lake to the mouth of the river near Paducah, Ky.

There is a die-off every year about this time, but this one seems more severe than usual, he said.

Atkeson contacted experts at Tennessee Valley Authority who said they don't really know why the clams are dying. They speculate

that it has nothing to do with pollution and believe that water temperature is a more logical explanation.

Other theories are that warm water may cause some sort of virus or disease that attacks them or that they die after spawning if the water temperature is too high.

The die-off is believed to have occurred in the area at mid-week. Curtis Lawson, a fish biologist for the state, said he was "working the shoreline" along the arsenal on Monday night, July 21, and did not see any dead clams.

Asiatic clams showed up in the Tennessee River about 20 years ago and are present now in large numbers. Asiatic clams were first noted in the United States when they appeared in California about 50 years ago.



Dead clams at river's edge

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Army inventor has 200 patents

Some people are always looking for ways "to build a better mousetrap."

One such man is Dr. David C. Sayles, a chemist and engineer at the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center in Research Park. Sayles was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement for his patented scientific proposal on "azido-propellants," which marked the first successful use of a high nitrogen compound in a rocket fuel formula.

Previously, nitrogen was considered too explosive and difficult to handle, but Sayles discovered that by arranging the three types of nitrogen in the azido compound in a certain way, the risk could be minimized while still retaining the far greater energy release that nitrogen affords.

Sayles estimates that he has made between 180 to 200 patent disclosures during 25 years of government service. He may hold the Army record for number of patents.

Sayles has worked in the Center's Missile Directorate on the development of propulsion and chemical systems since 1970, and has done academic and industrial work, as well as government service for other Army and Air Force agencies.

"The most difficult thing," he says, "is getting an idea and then convincing a commercial company to try it out."

Since the Advanced Technology Center doesn't have a laboratory to test new theories, Sayles relies on other agencies for testing.

"This involves convincing others that my ideas are more promising than the ones they are already working on," he explains, "and



Sayles

then getting them to refocus their program."

The walls of his office testify to Sayles' success. Certificates, plaques, and suggestion awards cover the walls. A large wooden plaque over his desk sports a silver plate for every unclassified U. S. patent he has and one gold one representing his single British patent. In his desk are a handful of inscribed plates that he hasn't had time to put up yet.

The patent for the azido-based propellant is the fifth patent Sayles has had issued this year. He considers 1976, when he racked up a total of 14 patents, a "bumper" year.

Sayles considers a 1977 patent disclosure for a method of changing propellant grain configuration as his most significant invention.

He feels this was important because by changing the configuration he eliminated

wasted space found in prior configurations and increased the propellant capacity from 50 to 95 per cent.

Some of his ideas have led to uses other than the ones he envisioned. In the later 1960s while working on formulas for high rate propellants, he discovered an extremely combustible, catalytic compound.

In 1973, the on Army agency found that Sayles' formula was extremely effective for burning out jungle overgrowth and patented the ferrocene compound as a defoliant. It was also non-toxic, eliminating the adverse effects of other defoliants that had been used previously.

Tests showed that one gram of the catalytic mixture on a moisture-soaked log was sufficient to set the log smoldering until it was completely consumed.

Although Sayles' inventions are patented in his name, they are assigned to the U. S. government. This makes them available for use by any U. S. agency or company. Currently the Navy, in conjunction with Rockwell International, is investigating his azido-based propellant idea. "So far the results are promising," Sayles says.

The Army employee-inventor doesn't go personally unrewarded even though his patents are assigned to the government. These days Sayles receives \$100 for each patent submitted and another \$300 for each patent issued.

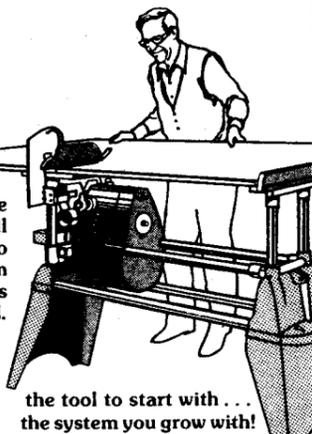
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New agreement covers NAF workers

A new agreement covering non-appropriated fund employees was signed into effect here July 23 by MICOM commander Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler and Robert L. Fletcher, president of AFGE Local 1858.

Major changes reflected in the new agreement, according to management negotiator Harry L. Trent, include a grievance article with significantly expanded scope and coverage, new articles on flextour and contracting and a revised article on union representation

The agreement required 16 negotiation sessions and included involvement with a mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Other management negotiators were Sherman O. Ayers, chief, Dale Jeffries and Elwood Gibbs. The union team was headed by James C. Harrington and included James D. Fulton, Michael D. West, Dorothea Hayslip and Lester G. Mitchell.

Recreation area opens for soldiers

Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler on July 21 cut the ribbon that officially opened the new Vincent Drive Recreational Area.

The \$65,000 in improvements were to make it an all-inclusive recreational area that would be close and convenient for military personnel. In addition to the existing swimming pool and ball field, the facilities were expanded to include picnic tables and grills, multipurpose court, fit trail, frisbee golf course, and pavilion.

"The rec area is expanded two or three fold from what it was before," said Dale Jeffries, Chief of morale support activities branch, "Much of the area is designed for unit parties."

The Pavillion No. 3 area will operate on a reservation basis and will be reserved for groups of 50 to 100.

Military personnel making reservations are responsible for the policing of the area after use.

Reservations may be requested by phoning the Outdoor Recreation Center, 876-6854.

Guthrie is cited at FEW banquet

WASHINGTON — Two Army generals were recognized July 11 for their contributions to equal opportunities for women.

Gen. John R. Guthrie and Lt. Gen. Julius W. Becton were each honored with a department

of defense plaque and a certificate during a banquet sponsored by the federally employed women in Washington, D.C.

Both Guthrie and Becton were credited with actively supporting and directing policy to improve opportunities for women within DoD.

Guthrie's command, U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command, Alexandria, Va., was cited for producing an Army pamphlet and a film on the changing career choices for women.

Becton, commanding general, 7th Corps, U.S. Army, Europe, was cited for directing a corps-wide women's symposium last year which discussed and made recommendations on the problems and concerns of women in 7th Corps.

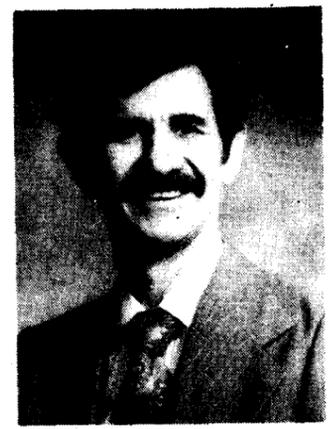
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Former DDT worker remembers 5681

BY ED PETERS

The plant for processing insecticides that used to be in building 5681 was a "clean operation", according to a man who worked there.

"There wasn't a lot of dust and any that settled was cleaned off", said Anthon E. Lawson. "Janitors kept the place swept and dusted. We kept our mills and machines clean and brushed off. We took pride in our work."

Lawson, who is now a clerk at arsenal equipment management, worked in the building for most of the time that John Powell Chemical Co. ground and mixed DDT and other insect poisons there during 1949-1952.

Dust samples collected from under the building were found to contain trace amounts of DDT and other insecticides.

The insecticide was found at the building's north end where John Powell was located. The residue was in tunnels under the building that are still in place from World War II days when the building was a bomb factory.

The insecticide drifted into the tunnels through a steel grate floor.

Lawson said infrequently a machine would clog and spill insecticide through the floor but it was always cleaned up.



Lawson

There was a big exhaust fan that pulled dust and fumes out of the tunnels, he said.

Lawson said insecticides processed in building 5681 included DDT, chlordane, BHC, toxaphene, dieldrin, lindane, parathion and malathion. The last two are organophosphorous poisons chemically related to nerve gas. The others are of the persistent chlorinated hydrocarbon group.

Lawson worked with John Powell and its successor Olin-Mathieson Chemical Co. for nearly 10 years.

Worked at Olin

He started out as a laborer at building 5681 unloading box cars, later became a mill operator and transferred to the company's Atlanta facility. After several years he came back to Huntsville and worked in a grinding and bagging operation the company had downtown. When work got slack there he was transferred to the Olin DDT factory on the arsenal and soon was laid off. He found a new job with the Army at the arsenal.

At building 5681 Lawson operated an air mill. It was a big pipe about a foot in diameter laid out in a loop.

A mixture of insecticide and ground clay was fed into the air mill which circulated and mixed the materials. When they were pulverized to the consistency of talcum powder the insecticide was blown into a bagging bin.

A special clay called Attapulugus clay mined in Attapulugus, Ga. was used. It arrived in train loads. Most of the dust connected with the operation was clay dust, Lawson said.

He said that both dry and liquid insecticides were processed. Liquid ones were mixed with kerosene or similar medium.

The quantities of insecticide processed were

great. "I wouldn't even hazard a guess on how many millions of pounds were took in and put out of that place", he said.

The DDT product came from a factory located several hundred yards to the east of building 5681. The other poisons were brought in in raw form for processing. Toxaphene base, for example arrived in 250 pound cylinders, Lawson said. It was melted down in a reactor, mixed and blended to specifications and packaged for sale in buckets and 30 and 50 gallon drums. The plant had two 1,000 gallon reactors.

He said great care was taken to formulate the insecticides properly. A chemist sampled each batch to make sure it met specifications. "Very seldom anything went wrong", he said.

Anytime there was a bad batch it was reprocessed and not dumped, he added.

Lawson said the only release of insecticide to the outside was through exhaust fans and, occasionally, a slurry containing insecticide. He said periodically caked insecticide buildup had to be flushed with steam from the mills. The contaminated water was filtered and discharged to a ditch outside.

Lawson said plant workers had to wear respirators, gas masks and goggles. Some jobs required wearing a back pack breathing apparatus. He said workers who failed to wear proper protective equipment got reprimanded.

Lawson said he never knew of anyone getting sick or suffering any health effects from working at the plant.

"I can't see where it's bothered me none", said Lawson, 59.

The only drawback he recalls was, "The place stunk like the devil. But you got used to it."

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— Drayton



New officer at Fox Hospital to help patients

By SKIP VAUGHN

Capt. Harold Drayton doesn't mind listening to problems. That's his new job since arriving here at Fox Army Hospital.

The new patient assistance officer wants people to know he's there along with his staff to investigate gripes and formal written complaints.

"If we make ourselves visible — myself and the people in my office — we can catch potential problems before they mushroom into formalized complaints," said Drayton.

"A higher visibility within the hospital and throughout the clinics I think can serve as a buffer to some of the potential problems that we have. And I won't say cutout all the complaints, but it will give the individual somebody they can talk to."

Drayton, 28, arrived July 14 from Fort Sam Houston in Texas to assume his post here. Capt. Charles Pickren, patient assistance officer here about three years, transferred to Fort Sam Houston in June.

Drayton is a captain in the medical service corps and has been in the military seven

years. The Charleston, S.C. native selects his words carefully.

"My main objective as patient assistance officer is to do what I can to help a patient completely through the patient care system and whatever I can to make that a pleasant trip through the system on a given day," he said.

"If they can leave the hospital satisfied, and feel like they have been taken care of, I think we've done our job."

Common complaints include the appointment system, the family practice system's priority for active duty personnel and dependents, and waiting time before treatment.

Another common area of complaints is "people relationships," according to Drayton. People coming into the hospital may be upset and get "a little hot under the collar" with hospital personnel.

The number of inquiries — formal and informal — Drayton receives at Fox average about eight to 10 a day. He said he expects that

to increase as he meets more hospital personnel and patients.

Drayton, who attended a six month Army medical advanced officers training course at Fort Sam Houston before coming here, has plans for patient assistance. These include inservice classes for hospital personnel.

After a complaint is investigated, Drayton may make recommendations to the chief of professional services or the hospital commander. He has the responsibility of rating performance of receptionists.

"Certainly the approach that we want to present is one of a pleasant and helpful approach to all patients coming into the hospital, regardless of status," he said.

The South Carolina State College graduate and former company commander at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington is married and has two small daughters. He and his wife Anita are to live onpost with their girls, ages 15 months and eight weeks.

"We feel every patient deserves to be heard," he said.



**Bob Fletcher presents scholarship
to Linda Kay Summers**

Local student gets AFGE scholarship

The American Federation of Government Employees has chosen Linda Kay Summers, a 1980 Grissom High School graduate, as one of three AFGE National Scholarship recipients. Robert Fletcher, AFGE president presented the scholarship.

She won the \$1500 scholarship based on scholastic achievements. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Mu Alpha

Theta Honorary Mathematics Society, and is also a National Merit semifinalist.

During the summer, she is working as an engineering aid as part of a NASA co-op program, and plans to study electrical engineering at Auburn in the fall.

Gerald Summers, Linda's father, is an electronics engineer with the U.S. Roland Missile System Project Office.

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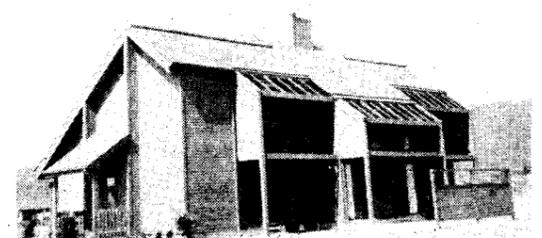
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Opportunities here good, interesting, students told

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A handful of college students intently watched the pale green image of a woman with a motorcycle rider in a display case. "It looks just like a little person in there," said a student looking at the hologram of a ballet dancer.

The holography display was part of the first day of a two-day introduction to Army Missile technology for 34 science and engineering students.

The college students, summer employees here, heard lectures and toured laboratories July 22-23 in a program conducted by the Civilian Personnel Office and the Army Missile Laboratory.

Most were from Alabama but some came from other states including Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia.

"For future employment with Redstone," coordinator Vivian Hollingsworth said of the program's purpose. "Hoping when they graduate from college they'll seek future employment with Redstone."

The summer program isn't new but civilian personnel officials said this was probably the first time students have toured labs here.

"Hopefully we can have it every year," Hollingsworth said. Scheduled activities the second day included a static firing of a rocket.

Forty-four were scheduled to report and 34 reported for opening lectures at the Army Missile Laboratory, building 5400.

"We would like to interest you in seeking employment someday because we know we have good opportunities and interesting work and find a good many things to do," said guidance and control director Dr. Jess Huff.

He gave a slide presentation on the missile lab's organization and role of the laboratory.

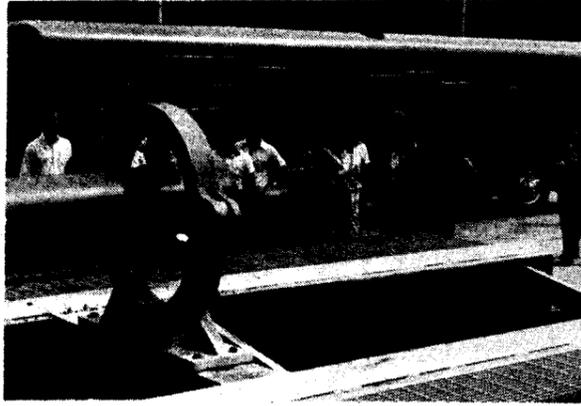
Dr. Harold Pastrick, supervisor of guidance and control analysis, gave a slide presentation on guidance and control for Army missiles. "Things are getting not only faster and smaller, but we need less of them because they're so compact, he said of instrumentation at one point.

Dr. Graeme Duthie, research physicist for the optics group of the Research Directorate, followed with a slide presentation and holography exhibit. A hologram of a Russian tank showed all views of the tank in a revolving display case.

"We've started to develop lenses that could perform a variety of functions," Duthie said.

The group divided in half for the tour covering subjects such as fiber optics, advanced sensors and high energy lasers.

"I hope you have a good summer here," Huff told them. "Take advantage of the people around you and learn everything you can from them."



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Technical library has big variety

The books at the MMCS Technical Library aren't just technical. The library offers a variety of books — from journalism to racial awareness.

Marie W. Lee, a library technician, has started a program to let people know just what the books are all about. While she was checking in a book, she became interested in the title, concerning old age, and started reading it.

"I became interested after reading a few pages because I thought it would be medically related," explained Lee. "The non-fiction book actually deals with the problems that people are concerned with when it comes to old age."

"And since I like free-lance writing," she added, "I decided to write a review on it and start a new program."

On July 16, Lee finished her review on "Nobody Ever Died of Old Age," by Sharon R. Curtin.

It will be the first of many that will be reviewed. Lee plans to review one book a month. The reviews will be posted on the library bulletin board.

Lee's boss, Eva M. Cathey, liked the review and agreed on the program. "I think the book review was very good," she commented. "This could be a good way to let the military and civilians here know that we have lots of other good books."

The library has books on science, photography, Army Regulations, foreign languages and countries, and thousands of other subjects. It is located on Redeye Road in Building 3323, next to the Redstone Recreational Library.

The hours are : 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. It is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.



All that jazz

Three young performers from Bobbie's School of Dance entertain the MMCS Wives and some of their children during a special meeting July 22.

Service citation marks 45 years

A Redstone Arsenal medical employee last week received a certificate for 45 years of federal service.

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CFW softball crown is won by Rachels

BY DOUG MCKEE

P&P kept up their late season surge by knocking off Rachels 22-19 and ripping EMS 26-4. After their loss to P&P, Rachels sacked up the league crown by nipping Comptroller 14-11. Maint Engrs made their move for first division honors by blasting MMCS 20-5 and getting a forfeit win over Metrology. F&A ended a dismal week for MMCS by sliding by the Schoolboys 12-11.

In the big win over Rachels, P&P built up a big lead, then had to fight off a determined attempt by Rachels to win the game. Leading 22-12 going into the 7th, Rachels came back

with 7 runs and had the tying run at the plate when Don Steinhouse lined out to the pitcher to end the game. Blair Johnson's homer was all the power needed for P&P as Pee Wee Culver pitched the victory. Six homers came off the bats of the losers, led by Danny Smith and Dewey Wilson slugging 2 each. Ron Walton was the losing pitcher.

Johnson really went to work on a hapless EMS outfit as he slammed 3 four baggers, driving in 9 runs to show the way for Pee Wee Culver's win. Rick Glover was the victim of the onslaught.

A three base error in the outfield by Comptroller gave the win to Rachels in a hard fought contest. Bill McCormick, Ron Walton and Dewey Wilson slammed homers for the

league champs. Leonard Hatcher and Ken Lomax hit the longball for the losers. Walton pitched the win over Hatcher.

Doug McKee limited MMCS to 6 hits as Dave Bryant and Charles Blackburn supplied the hitting in the easy win over MMCS. Blackburn included a three-run homer among his hits. Todd Stuckey's 2 run homer was the only damaging blow for MMCS as Dave Norwood suffered the loss.

Gary Paseur rapped a single to send Arnold Thomas speeding home from 2nd base to win in the bottom of the 7th inning. The only power in the game came from Todd Stuckey, as he again rapped a longshot. Thomas took the win over C.J. Copeland.

Next week ends regular season play in the CWF. The 3rd and 4th spots are still undecided and the homer crown is yet unsettled between

Smith and Stuckey as they both have 24. Smith has finished his season and Stuckey has one game left in which to take the homer title.

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Comptroller	8	8	.500	7
F&A	7	9	.438	8
Raytheon	6	9	.400	8½
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TOP HOMER HITTERS

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Tournament play began Monday and will conclude with a new post champion July 28.

Redstone wins tennis rematch

The Redstone Tennis Team on July 26 defeated the Fort McClellan Tennis Team seven matches to two.

The contest on McClellan courts was a rematch of a tournament June 28 at Redstone Arsenal in which Redstone beat McClellan five to four.

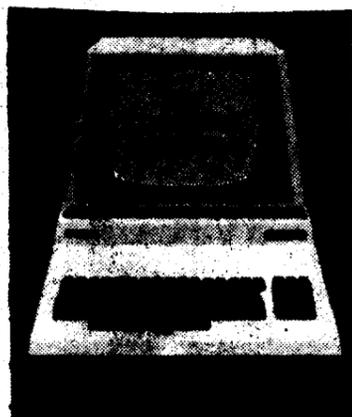
Redstone's winners last Saturday included Sid Roberts, Bill Reeves and Mike Jones, men's singles; Denise Bachman, ladies singles; Ed Voelker and Jones, and Roberts-Reeves, men's doubles; and Alma Schutt and Bachman, ladies doubles.

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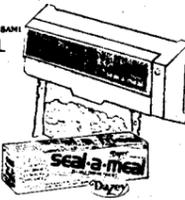
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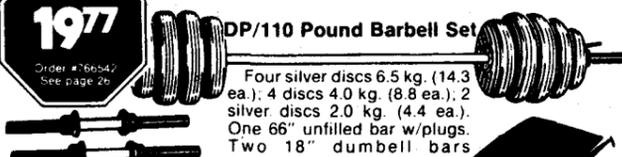
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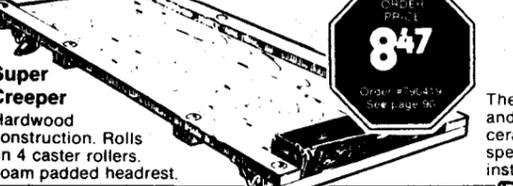
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Announcements

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The Redstone Officers Wives Club will host a welcoming coffee next Friday (Aug. 7) for Mrs. Robert L. Moore, wife of MICOM's new commanding general. The invitational coffee, for members and guests, will be held in the Officers Club from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Reservations must be made by 11 a.m. on Aug. 5, and cancellations no later than noon on Aug. 6.

Invitation-only missile symposium

The Missile Command will sponsor a symposium on transitioning of missile systems from research and development to production on August 12 at Building 5250, Room A-115. Attendance is by invitation only. Registration will be on Aug. 12 at Building 5250 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

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Today — Movie at 7 p.m., Thursday — Bingo at 8 p.m., Friday — Pool Tourney at 7 p.m., Saturday — Flea Market 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday — Tour Talladega "500" Race at 8 a.m., Monday — Croquet Game at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday — Ping Pong Tourney at 7 p.m.

New chief

(From front page)

assist Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore, MICOM's new commander who takes over here Thursday, "in managing the diverse activities of this most important command.

"I believe my job is to relieve him of some of the burdens of day to day operations so he will be free to interact with people in the command and concentrate on matters he deems most important," Moses said.

A native of Fort Sill, Okla., Moses is a 1957 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and holds a master's degree in mechanical

engineering from New Mexico State. He also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Among other assignments, he has commanded Sierra Army Depot and Lonestar Army Ammunition Plant; served as chief of the Plans Branch, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in Vietnam, and as director of Defense Ammunition Supply at Rock Island, Ill.

Col. and Mrs. Moses, the former Sandra Cromwell, have three children, Scot, Lori and Leslie.

E-8 board slated in late October

WASHINGTON — An E-8 promotion board is slated to meet at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. in late October to select over 3,000 master sergeants.

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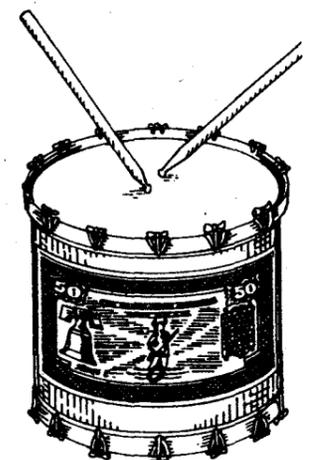


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The EA concludes that this project will not have a significant impact on the environment. A copy of the EA and a study report on the facility is on file at DRSMIRIR and DRSMI-KLC.

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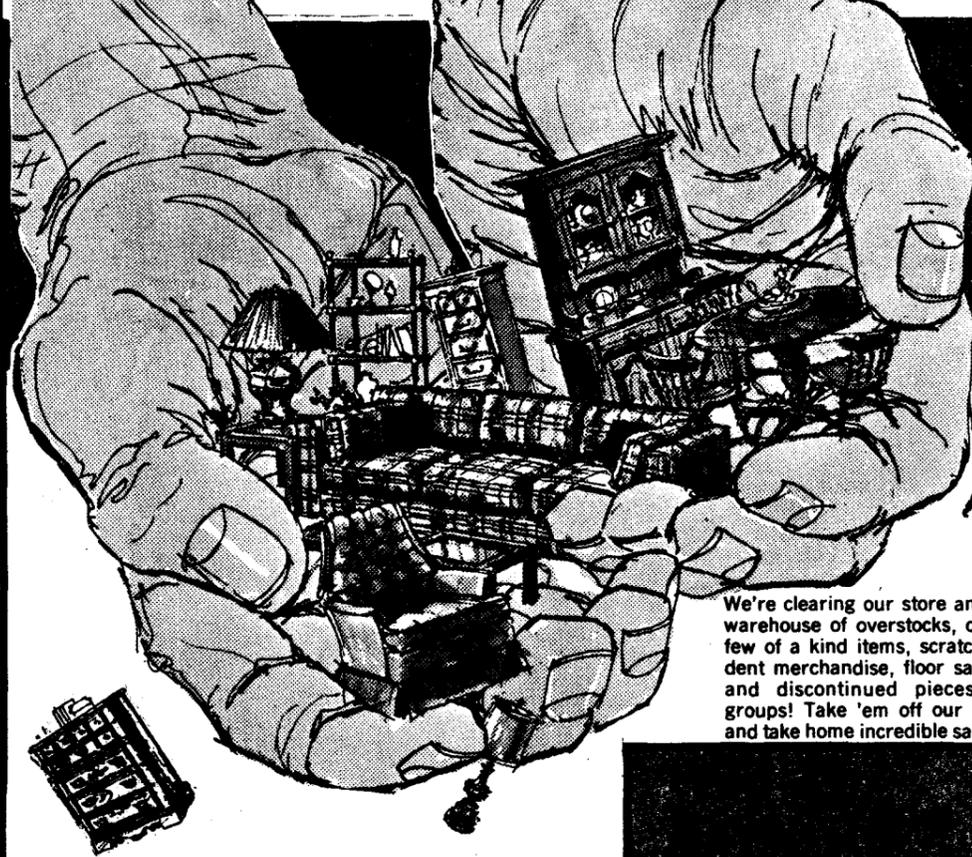
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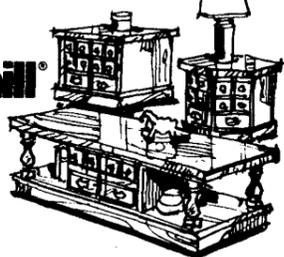
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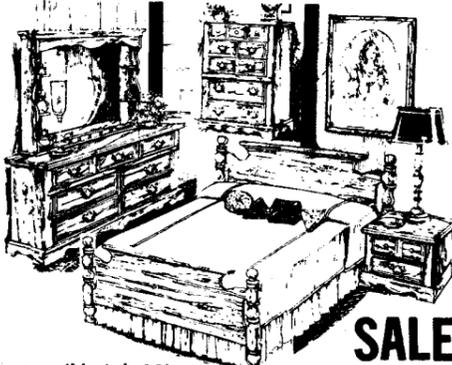
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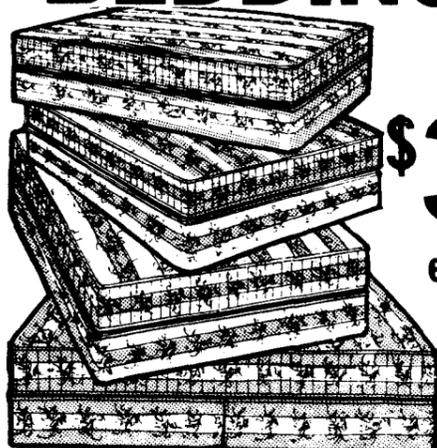
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