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Twenty-Four Receive Awards



WITH HIS EYES ON THE TARGET—One of the 2,000 Scouts attending the Frontier Roundup meeting Saturday at Redstone takes his turn behind a machine gun. This was part of one of the 18 exhibits and was set up by the Provost Marshal Division of the Army Missile Support Command. Sgt. Henry T. Asselin explains the operation of the weapon.

Eight Boy Scouts Named Top Recruiters In Area

Eight Boy Scouts from North Alabama were named top recruiters in their districts here Saturday at the climax to the annual Frontier Roundup sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Council.

Each of the boys recruited the most Scouts in his district during the Roundup and received a tent. The awards were presented by

(See Other Pictures Inside)

Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander, Army Missile Support Command, who was chairman of the Roundup.

The winners are: Jackson District—Jimmy Jones, Cub Pack 122, Scottsboro; Madison District—Richard Scarce, Cub Pack 306, Huntsville; Arrowhead District—Ronny Sams, Explorer Post 60, Decatur; Cotaco District — Mike Proctor, Scout Troop 92, Hartselle; Muscleshoals District — Chuck Collins, Cub Pack 214, Sheffield; Lauderdale District — Vaughn Murphy, Scout Troop 2, Florence; Divisions —Michael Irwin, Cub Pack 182, Decatur; and Limestone District —Rex Evans, Cub Pack 237, Athens.

Before the awards ceremony, more than 2,000 Scouts and their adult leaders from the Council's nine counties toured 18 military exhibits set up on the Arsenal.

Fifty-one leaders were presented special certificates for achieving their goals during the Roundup.

'Countdown' To Kick Off On Saturday

More than 80 people from various organizational elements at Redstone Arsenal are meeting today to map out final details before the "Countdown For a Safe Holiday Season" is launched Saturday. The target is for the holidays to end on Jan. 4, 1965, without an accident involving military or civilian personnel.

These people are coordinating the campaign with the Safety Division of the Army Missile Support Command.

On the day before the 13-day "Countdown" begins — Friday, Dec. 11—booklets on suggested day-by-day activities before the holiday season begins will be passed out to all personnel.

Col. William J. Macpherson, Commandant, Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, has put restrictions on departure times of school personnel and ordered mandatory viewing of winter driving and safety presentations in an effort to minimize traffic accidents.

Classes at OGMS will be suspended during the holidays. (See COUNTDOWN on Page 2)

Fourteen members of the Army missile center at Redstone Arsenal today were richer by more than \$2,700 from cash awards received during ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the Federal Incentive Awards Program.

The ceremonies were held Friday at the Army Missile Command headquarters.

One award of \$1,010 presented to a Redstone employee who invented a better way to ship missiles was the highest lump award ever made by the Missile Command.

Twenty-four persons received awards of various types. Included were three Meritorious Civilian Services Awards—the second highest civilian award given by the Army. These awards are so

rare that less than a dozen have been given at the Missile Command in the past ten years.

Some 150 civilian and military personnel who had won awards in the past, and their supervisors, were present for the ceremonies.

The awards were presented by Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Missile Command; Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander of the Army Missile Support Command; Col. R. B. Braid, Deputy Nike-X missile defense system Project Manager; and Lt. Col. R. A. Robinson, Executive Officer of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Lloyd L. Jenkins, an equipment specialist in the Missile Command's Directorate of Supply and Maintenance, was the outstanding suggestion award winner. Jenkins' idea

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Standardization Vital To Allies, Colonel Says

British Army Col. Lionel C. Libby, touring the Ordnance Guided Missile School during his first trip to the United States, told German and U.S. missile course graduates last Friday that the 17-nation set up at the Redstone Arsenal School is "providing the necessary standardization of weapon maintenance vital to Free World nations."

"In the event of war, Allied nations must work together. In order to do this successfully we must standardize our missile systems. The training received here is ac-

(See Standardization on Page 3)



COUNTDOWN FOR A SAFE HOLIDAY SEASON—As the Christmas and New Year holiday season nears, the Army Missile Support Command has started the countdown to launch a safety campaign. The target is no accidents involving the 25,000 people working at Redstone Arsenal. Military Policeman Barry O. Shaw of Houston, Texas, directs traffic out the main gate after putting up a sign reminding motorists to drive safely. Although the December wind threatens Mrs. Fannie E. Clark's coiffure, the Arsenal secretary from Huntsville takes a closer look and promises herself to live safely during the holidays. Safety Division personnel hope the 24,999 other people will do the same and report back to work in 1965.

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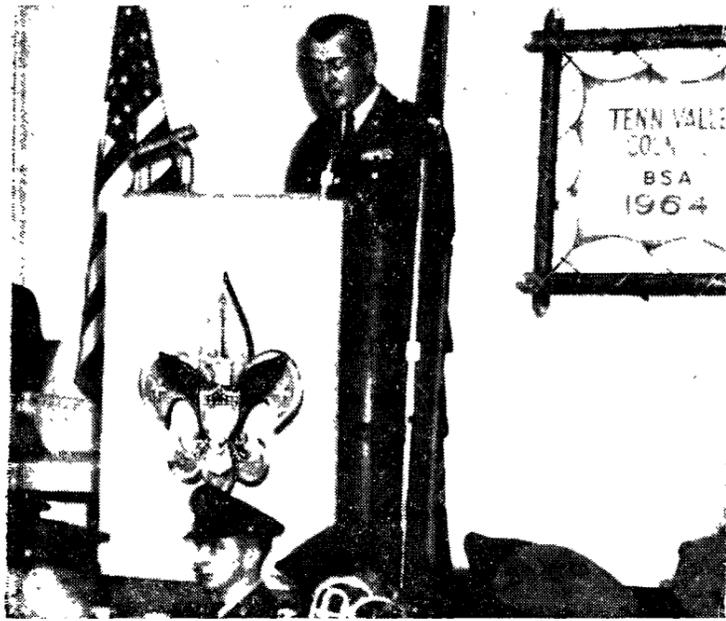
Rocket Ruminations

Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams.

—Daniel Webster



SCOUTS VS. TANK, ARMORED CARRIER—Boys from Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts in North Alabama braved the freezing weather Saturday to see 18 exhibits set up for them by the Army at Redstone Arsenal. It was the climax to their annual Frontier Roundup. Here, several Scouts scramble over a tank and armored personnel carrier for a closer look at the two vehicles of war.



GENERAL WELCOMES 2,000 SCOUTS—Before the Scouts from nine North Alabama counties started touring 18 exhibits Saturday morning, Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General, Army Missile Command, welcomed them to Redstone Arsenal for the climax to their Frontier Roundup. This is the eighth consecutive year the Scouts have gathered here to receive awards and see exhibits at the end of an annual recruiting campaign.

COUNTDOWN

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pend for the holidays on Friday afternoon, Dec. 18, and will be resumed Monday, Jan. 4. Personnel who will travel on scheduled commercial carriers and those who plan to drive privately owned vehicles 100 miles more or less and can reach their destinations by dark may depart on the 18th. All other personnel traveling via privately owned vehicles will not be allowed to depart until 0700 on the 19th, the Commandant said.

This week and next week, all military personnel at OGMS are to view a film on winter driving procedures and a video tape on holiday safety. Other people on the Arsenal also are being given the opportunity to see safety films.

In a further effort to promote an accident-free Christmas and New Years, the Safety Division has sent the 72 members of the Huntsville Ministerial Association short messages on safety to use in their churches.

NIKE-X CONTRACT GOES TO BROWN

The Nike-X Project Office at Redstone Arsenal Dec. 4 announced the signing of a \$197,689 contract with Brown Engineering Company of Huntsville for engineering support services.

The contract covers work to be performed during the first nine months of 1965. It will continue work already being performed by Brown for the Project.

The Nike-X Project is developing a defense against ICBMs and submarine-launched ballistic missiles.

COMMISSIONED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Richard J. Field, 22-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Field of 515 Fairground St., Vicksburg, Miss., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His parents, Major and Mrs. R. M. Field, now reside at 283 Skinner Ave., Redstone Arsenal, Ala., where his father is assigned at the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

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A new announcement, AT-35-

22 (64) has been issued for offset press operators at grades W-6 (\$2.22 an hour), W-7 (\$2.39 an hour), and W-9 (\$2.74 an hour). This announcement supercedes announcement AT-35-13 (62). Anyone interested in these positions and who attained eligibility under the old announcement will need to reapply to remain on the register.

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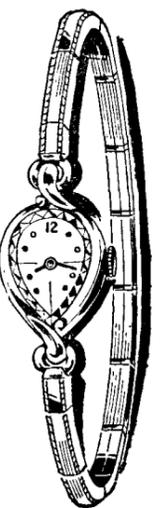
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TWENTY-FOUR

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for improving the shipping containers for ENTAC missiles saved the government \$71,429, and brought him \$1,010.

Maj. Gen. Zierdt, in opening remarks before the ceremonies, said that in the past ten years Redstone employees had shared in awards totaling more than \$100,000 for suggestions that saved the Army "millions of dollars."

The Army is constantly seeking suggestions for improved procedures from its employees.

The Meritorious Civilian Service Awards were presented to Horace R. Lowers, the Missile Command Chief Engineer; Robert C. Lowery, the Command's Director of Programs; and Kenneth A. Joy, the Director of the Quality and Reliability Management Office.

Lowers' award was approved by Gen. F. S. Besson, Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command of which the Missile Command is an element.

Joy was on the West Coast on business and was unable to receive his award in person.

The Missile Command's Directorate of Procurement and Production with some 1,300 employees received the Command's suggestion award plaque for the most suggestions during the quarter. During the past year the Directorate has received the plaque more than any other Missile Command organization.

The Missile Support Command's suggestion plaque went to its Calibration Center which has won it three times this year.

The plaques were accepted by Paul Schaeppi, Deputy Director of the Directorate of Procurement and Production; and Don I. Hervig, Chief of the Calibration Center.

Others who received awards included Joseph N. Gazaway, Office of the Controller and Director of Programs, 30 years of Civil Ser-

vice;

Jessie Ruth Milner, Calibration Center, Missile Command Federal Woman's Award;

Hugh Watson, Executive Officer, 1964 Nike-X Senior Executive Award;

Sara Bruce, Systems Analysis and Control Division, honorable mention for 1964 Nike-X Senior Executive Award;

Ernest Winkles, Post Engineers, \$640 Suggestion Award and Ira M. Light, Directorate of Supply and Maintenance, \$465 Suggestion Award.

Suggestions awards of less than \$200 also went to Sgt. Maj. Paul E. Hoverson, Office of Personnel and Training, Missile Command; William N. Kroelinger, Directorate of Procurement and Production; SFC Rhan O. Beeson, Support Command Transportation Division; Raymond T. Wright, Office of Assistant for Communications, Stonewall Sanders, Post Engineer, Charles Cooper, Post Engineer.

From Nike-X George L. Lambert was presented an Outstanding rating.

Suggestion Awards for Ordnance Guided Missile School personnel went to Lloyd R. Jones and Howard M. Raspilair, electronics instructors whose joint suggestion netted each \$150; Charlie M. Hallman, Roy B. Moorman, Training Instructor; and Cecile B. Homuth, Department of Interior Training.

STANDARDIZATION

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complishing this important goal," he said.

Col. Libby, addressing 35 graduating missilemen, said he was impressed with the training they were receiving in missile courses which "shows excellence and imagination."

The colonel who is commandant at the School of Electronic Engineering at the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineer

Corps, toured the school at the invitation of Col. William J. Macpherson, OGMS commandant, who visited the British commandant at the Royal Corps last summer.

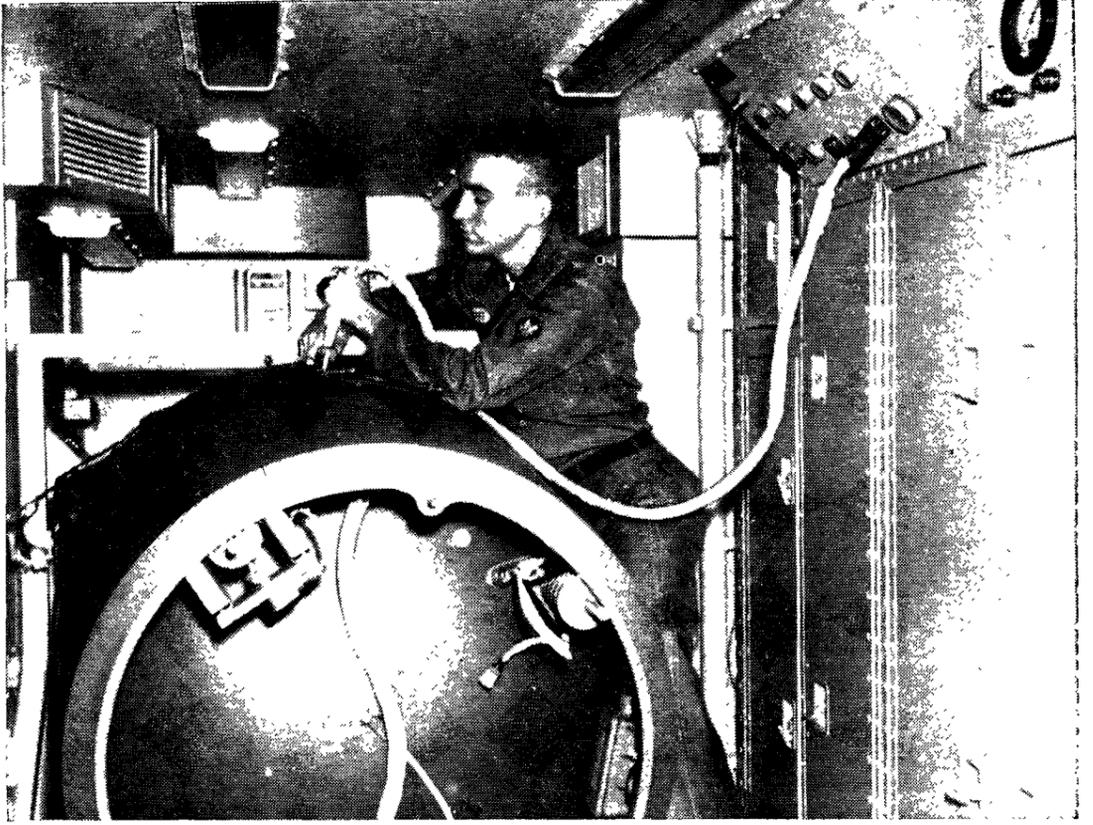
"I have visited almost every continent, but this is my first trip to the United States. I must say I am thoroughly impressed with what I have seen so far. I am particularly impressed with the campus here and the work being done in classrooms on behalf of the Free World missile efforts," the British Commandant said.

He told the graduates that they have gained more than knowledge of missile systems stating, "When one has the opportunity to work with members of friendly nations, he gains an understanding of the nation and their people. He comes to trust them. We must all get along in understanding in military alliances. You have gained this understanding and respect here in addition to gaining the important missile maintenance knowledge."

Three honor graduates received honor graduate diplomas from Col

Libby. They were German Air Force Sgt. Volker F. Waitz of Hildesheim, PFC Howard B. MacPherson of Essex Junction, Vt.,

and Pvt. Warren Caggiano of Rahway, N.J. They were high men in their Hawk and Nike guided missile courses.



OUTSTANDING SOLDIER—SP4 William Jones attaches a check cable to the Guidance and Control section of a Pershing missile in the training area at the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School. Jones was named Soldier of the Month at Redstone Arsenal where he is assigned to the 254th Ordnance Detachment. He has two sets of uncles and aunts living in Mobile, Ala., where he attended elementary school while his father, M/Sgt. Lewis B. Jones was assigned at Brookley Air Force Base. The Mobile relatives are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frost. SP4 Jones attended 17 schools before graduating from a Columbus, Ga., high school. He joined the Army in August 1963 and took basic training at Ft. Gordon.

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Fred Babes, the chief, realizes and appreciates the competence of his staff. "They are experts in their various areas which results in keeping the organization moving and modern," he said.

The chief, a retired Lt. Colonel, is originally from New Haven, Conn. He was assigned to the Missile Command in 1958, and during the time he was on active Army duty here and served in the Military Personnel Office and as acting Information Officer. As a civilian he was in Logistics work and in the Protocol Office before assuming his duties in the Administrative Office.

Looking back over his years at Redstone, he recalls with especial pleasure the era when he was supporting the then Commanding General, Lt. Gen. August Schomburg, during his speaking engagements. The general made colorful presentations using many "props" to emphasize his points. The mishaps to the "props" are some of the most entertaining stories Babes can relate.

A high light and impressive accomplishment since he moved into the chief's chair of the Administrative Office occurred last summer. His office made the recommendations which resulted in Helen Joiner, the Command historian, receiving a grant to attend the University of Virginia for advanced graduate study. She was one of only a few selected from the entire Department of the Army.

The Babes have two children, Freddie and Barbara. Freddie is a junior at Butler High and was recently chosen as one of three from his class to attend the Youth Power Conference in Huntsville. Freddie is an Eagle Scout and a Cub Den Master.

Barbara is being named a patrol girl at the University Place School, which is somewhat of an honor as only those students who are in the upper scholastic bracket can afford to miss a little classroom time to perform patrol duties.

The Babes are members of the Church of Nativity in Huntsville, and are active participants in community and civic affairs. Mrs. Babes serves as a Red Cross Gray Lady both on the arsenal and in town.

Lt. Col. Weynand J. Fries is chief of the Administrative Services Division. One of the heaviest loads in his area is processing travel orders to the tune of more than 5,000 a year. These cover orders for all Missile Command travelers, both in the United States and overseas.

All the letter orders are issued from this office, and all the Mis-



FRED J. BABES

sile Command regulations processed here.

Col. Fries came to the Missile Command from Korea. One unusual decoration resulted from his Korean duty. It is a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Rhee Kee Dong, Chief of Ordnance, Republic of Korea Army. The citation is for outstanding assistance to the advisory effort in that country. "They brought down to our house to present it to me just before we left Korea," the colonel said, "and it was my wife's birthday!" He also has a Certificate of Achievement from the Chief of KMAG, Maj. Gen. T. H. Yancey, for his work while executive officer to the Senior Ordnance Advisor.

A native of Dansville, N.Y., Col.



COL. FRIES

Fries attended the Rochester Institute of Technology majoring in mechanical engineering, and later attended the University of Rochester Graduate School, majoring in optical engineering. He

sure that preparing and using agencies have adequate coverage and accuracy controls," he said in describing his work.

A cost conscious administrator, Brockett watches to assure that reports are not used as a substitute for inspection and direct supervision, that they are policed for compliance with regulations, and that they publicize a program through reporting the extent of participation.

He stressed "It is essential that I maintain close liaison with all action agencies involved in reporting."

Passing over his desk are some 550 reports by higher headquarters and about 30 generated by the Missile Command.

He said that the Comptroller is the hub of the majority of Command reports.

His aim is to constantly reduce costs by cutting down the number of reports, or combining them. He said that the greatest challenge is to simplify reporting.

He recalls one specific example of his achievement in eliminating a report. There was a report coming from a contractor and costing several thousand dollars a year. The project office concerned now gets this report within the Command at a cost of only a few hundred dollars.

Brockett credits the reports liaison offices located in each primary element of the Command as being extremely helpful in keeping reports under control.

A Floridian, Brockett has a degree in agriculture from the University of Florida, but fate has not allowed him to follow this profession. He has started his own florist business three times only to abandon it when called to active duty in the Air Force. He holds a Lt. colonel's commission. His Air Force duties were in the administrative line, so he has applied that experience to his present career. "It's too late in my life now to try to start my own business again," he conceded. Agriculture's loss is the Missile Command's gain!

Virginia Blanks, who serves as the chief's secretary, also puts the finishing touches to the military awards for Command headquarters. Those nice, neat looking citations the worthy receive are the product of her expert editing and typing. She knows the proper format and can take whatever material she receives and word it so it is appropriate. She uses a special typewriter for word spacing so the margins are absolutely straight on citations.

Her boss says she is the optimum of efficiency, and can "chew up work" as fast as it is passed to her. She has been at Redstone for 10 years, eight of them in the same job. A graduate of Huntsville High, she received her business training at the University of Alabama. She and her husband, an R&D employee, live on a farm northeast of Huntsville.

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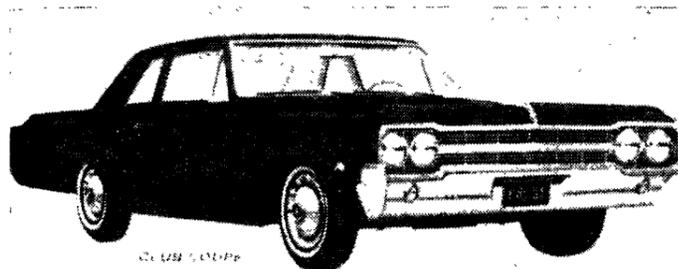
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The neat blonde lady who sits at the desk in front of Virginia is Lois Parker, the editor and



LOIS PARKER

typewriter of all Missile Command regulations. She came to Huntsville seven years ago when her husband was transferred here for Army duty. All of her experience at work has been in the same kind of office—it's had different titles, but the work is the same, she said.

Originally from Joliet, Ill., Lois lives in Huntsville with her two children, a daughter, Lori, 9, and a son, Larry, 16. Larry attends Tennessee Military Institute.

One of the best known people in the Administrative Services Division is Mary Barnes. She's re-



MARY BARNES (left), VIRGINIA BLANKS (seated)

sponsible for processing travel orders, especially those for overseas journeys.

"I first hired in at the Redstone Depot ten years ago," Mary said, "and since 1956 I've been with the

same group doing the same kind of work."

Mary is from Huntsville. Her husband works for a truck line, and she worked there too before coming out here. Col. Fries claims "Mary does all the work I get credit for!"

The travel orders Mary doesn't process are handled by William Barksdale. He said that Mary does all the overseas orders and he works on those for travel in the United States.

Barksdale is from Boaz, grad-

uated from high school there and took his business training at a Gadsden business college. He worked for industry before coming to Redstone five years ago. He was in supply for a while, was an off-

set press operator, then joined the present office three years ago.

There is evidence of his favorite pastime around his desk. He is an artist. "I never had any formal art training, I just do these drawings for fun," he said. His pictures cover both landscapes and portrait work including a beautiful drawing of his wife. She works for a photo studio in Boaz where they reside.

All of the people in this office take turns answering the ever ringing telephones. The callers are usually asking for information, so each and every one in the offices knows pretty well what the other fellow is doing in order to answer questions.



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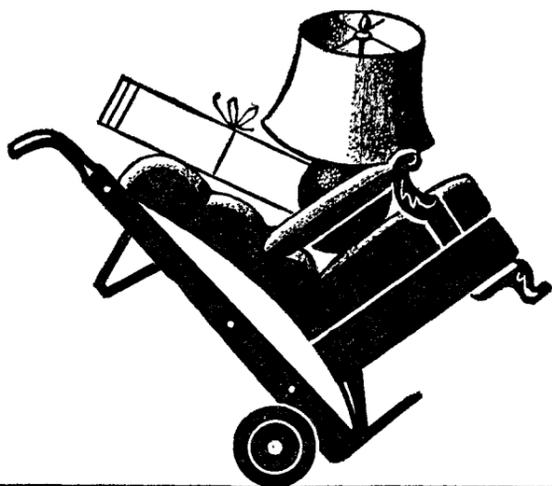
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MEME WARREN SCHEDULES RETIREMENT

Meme Warren is about to give herself a very important Christmas present. She will officially retire from Federal Service on December 26.

Once she wrote herself a reduction in force letter as the chief of Civilian Personnel at Augusta, (Ga.) Arsenal when the installation was being closed, but now that she is retiring she expects someone else to process her papers.

Meme, sometimes referred to in print as Minerva or Mrs. George W., is a Personnel Management Specialist on the Civilian Personnel Office staff at the U.S. Army Missile Support Command.

In her 24-years of service, all to the Army and all in Civilian Personnel, she has racked up a list of commendations too numerous to count. Among them were outstanding ratings for her operation of the Civilian Personnel Office at Augusta by the Chief of Ordnance and a signed certificate from President Franklin Delano Roosevelt for her placement of the physically handicapped. Meme was the first recipient of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency's Woman of the Year award which came while she was on the staff of the Agency's Civilian Personnel Office. Meme was also included in the nominations for the first National Federal Women's Award. She was one of three from the Missile Command.

At Redstone, Meme's first assignment was advising managers in the Directorate of Supply and Maintenance on how to efficiently staff that operation from 300 employees to over 1,000. This won her a letter of commendation from Col. Frank N. Napper, former Director of S&M.

Now she uses her wealth of experience to assist the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, the Support Command's Finance and Accounting Office, and the three Technical Centers of the Support Command in their personnel duties.

She was also "maid of honor" at the last wedding of the Ordnance Missile Laboratories and the Research and Development Directorate. Meme wasn't concerned with missile systems, just good management of personnel. She is a little like the original Ming Vases—when near perfection was reached, the Ming artisans broke the previous vessels and threw away the mold. Meme has courage, integrity and humor to spice her programs and mold efficient management attitudes, but she didn't start out to be a good personnel man.

She studied at the Chicago Art Institute before her marriage to George Warren at Beckley, W. Va. The wedding was an original.

Meme was scheduled to be the maid of honor at the wedding of George's sister, and his brother was scheduled to perform the ceremony. The minister was an Episcopalian, the church Presbyterian, and the ceremony for the sister and her bridegroom progressed with all the stateliness orig-



Meme Warren

inally planned. However, the minister reached the point of benediction, the sister and her husband stepped aside, the wedding music began again and Meme and George said their vows before the astonished wedding guests. Their wedding had been slated for September but it was only June — "Why waste the summer." The minister pronounced the benediction for both couples and George and Meme went to Atlanta to live.

Efficient Meme included among the household reminders in her desk a list of things she would like to have. George consulted the list for special occasions and picked the items he could afford from bottle toppers to fancy furs. Once Meme crossed herself up. Among her wants was a very expensive item which she discovered George had purchased. Quickly she called a friend and asked her to convince George that Meme would rather have a silver service (not listed but approximately the same price) "because she would rather give a party than go to one." George solved his dilemma by bringing both home on approval and letting her choose.

After George's death in 1940, Meme applied as a student at the

Pratt Institute of Art in New York to study dress design. Meanwhile, she was not occupied and so became a temporary member of the staff in the Civilian Personnel Office at Augusta Arsenal.

The U.S. went to war and Meme had her hands full as employees relations counsellor convincing other employees they couldn't "just quit and take a higher paying job in town."

She grew so fascinated with Personnel work during the ensuing years that she put aside all ideas of studying art. Meantime she moved steadily up the ladder of success and into the swivel chair of the chief, the position she held from 1945-55. That is why she had to write her own "rif" letter when the Arsenal closed.

However, Meme wasn't worried because she already had her eye on a position at Redstone Arsenal and soon after moved her household to Huntsville to take up a similar course to the one she had followed in years past.

She had been superintendent of the Church School in Augusta, but started coasting as secretary of the Church School at the Church of the Nativity in Huntsville. She also involves herself in promoting cultural activities. Being an avid poetry reader, she naturally became a champion of Friends of the Library.

She served as president of the Augusta Personnel Club, and of the Huntsville Chapter of the Society of Personnel Administration. She is also past president of the Huntsville Business and Professional Women's Club and of the Huntsville Toastmistress Club. In the latter organization, she is the only member to win the Audrey Darnell Cup three times for community service.

In many activities she includes Miss Amy, Mrs. Alma Jackson, a septagenarian of great vigor and one of the few people "who can boss" Meme. Miss Amy is Meme's aunt. They share an apartment on Eustis Avenue in Huntsville.

Now that Meme is retiring she plans a tour of Europe next Summer. She has seen most of the United States and hopes her adventures in Europe are as satisfying as those on this continent. For instance, once she convinced a milk train engineer to take her into Oklahoma City because there was no other means of transportation

to get her to a concert on time. The milk train was slow and dirty, but the engineer was accommodating and even stalled while shuttling milk trains on a siding until Meme had breakfast.

When she visited the Bahamas, the weather was accommodating enough to show her its tranquil and its squally side while she was

ferried about in an open boat.

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In the eleven visits to the Arsenal this year, the Bloodmobile has received donations totaling 6,651 pints of whole blood against a quota of 5,500 pints.

The monthly quota has actually been exceeded for twelve months since the December 1963 visit netted 621 pints for the Blood Bank.

In calling for another quota-shattering performance, Col. William Luk, Arsenal Bloodmobile Coordinator, said, "Whole blood is urgently needed at this time of year, more so than during any other season."

Both home fires and motor vehicle accidents increase disproportionately during the winter months calling for a greater reserve of whole blood to meet the emergency needs.

The whole blood donated during the monthly visits goes into the Birmingham Regional Blood Bank and is available to hospitals throughout this area as the necessity demands.

The Marshall Space Flight Center has been the largest contributing organization to the Arsenal total with the donation of 2,125 pints so far this year.

They are closely followed by the Army Missile Support Com-

TOW MEN REVIEW QUARTER'S WORK

Missilemen who are developing the Army's TOW (tube-launched, optically tracked, wire guided) anti-tank missile system began a two-day meeting at the Army Missile Command Tuesday to take a look at how the program is coming along.

Among those attending the Quarterly Review are representatives from most of the Army agencies concerned with the TOW Program as well as personnel from the system's prime contractor.

The TOW missile is a heavy-assault weapon being designed for infantry troops to use against tanks or field fortifications. It may be carried by soldiers or mounted on light vehicles.

Lt. Col. Ballard B. Small, Jr., is TOW Project Manager and directs the development of the new weapon system from headquarters at the Missile Command.

E. A. Hayes, TOW program manager for Hughes Aircraft Company, is on hand for the meeting. Hughes is prime contractor for the system.

JANAF HOLDS 32ND MEETING

The eight members of the Joint Army-Navy-Air Force Mechanical and Electromechanical Fuze Systems Sub-Committee met at Redstone Arsenal last week to report on the latest developments in detonating devices for explosive charges.

The Army Missile Command was host. The meeting was the 32nd one to be held. The Missile Command's members of the JANAF group is

Robert W. Fleagle, technical advisor for Warheads and Fuzes, Directorate of Research and Development.

Representatives of the three branches of military services meet six times a year to exchange technical information on progress made in the fuzing area. The other seven members are from Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry Diamond Laboratories, Washington, D.C.; Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J.; U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab-

oratory, Corona, Calif.; U.S. Army Chemical Research and Development Laboratories, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Silver Spring, Md.; and USA Limited War Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Roger E. Hoover of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, Calif., is chairman of the subcommittee.

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Garden Club Celebrates Season With Lunch

The Garden Club sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club held their annual Christmas lunch at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club last week.

Meeting in the ballroom of the club, they featured Christmas decorations in a "fake" shop window and instead of price tags, used the numbers assigned to the individuals in the club so that anyone interested in making their own displays could ask the individual club member where to start and how to finish.

Approximately 60 members and guests attended the lunch presided over by Mrs. Clifford C. Wagner, chairman for the Garden Club.

Christmas cedars and boughs of pine flanked the stage and red holly berries gleamed from its greenery as a center runner on the "U" shaped table. Candle glow was produced by pink candles and a pink and crystal kissing ball hung above the center of the "U". One member made Christmas bells from can lids strung on red streamers.

Dried arrangements, usually gilded or silvered, nestled in the window beside snow men, carolers and other fantasy characters. One outstanding scroll featured the three wise men wearing bright robes and bearing gifts.

After lunch, Mrs. David M. Landrum sang Christmas songs accompanied by Mrs. George Kahl at the piano. The audience joined Mrs. Landrum on the choruses of her songs.

The committee in charge of de-

corating the ballroom included Mrs. J. G. Higgins, Mrs. Harold D. Frear, Mrs. R. P. Davidson, and Mrs. Wagner.

Others on the lunch committee were Mrs. R. E. Hebert, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Geurts, Mrs. Harold Stubbs, Mrs. Wayne Wyatt, Mrs. S. W. Tyler, and Mrs. George C. Harrison.

Turk Officers Win At Bridge

At Monday night bridge last week, two Turkish officers were high scorers for the men.

They are Capt. N. Mutluer first and Lt. T. Boran second.

High scorers for the women were Mrs. George Dunlap and Mrs. Lella Mullins.

The Bridge Group meets every Monday night at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club. Mrs. R. U. Scott handles the reservations. Her phone number is 772-3273.

OPRY A'COMIN'

The Exchange Club will sponsor a group of entertainers from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville Saturday night at 6 and 8 p.m., according to Lance missileman and Exchange Club president, Larry Seggel.

A matinee is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Proceeds are scheduled to expand local youth projects, Seggel said.



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WINNERS NAMED

Winners at Thursday bridge sponsored at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club by the Redstone Arsen-

al Officers Wives club last week were Mrs. R. U. Scott, first, Mrs. M. S. Williams, second and Mrs. C. F. Shield, third.

Consolation went to Mrs. G. B. Keith. Nine tables were in play. Reservations to play with the group are handled by Mrs. Author J. Matthews.

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Nancy Persons, E. C. DeSaussure Engagement Told

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Howard P. Persons announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Virginia, to Edward Cante DeSaussure, son of Mrs. Martha Paptist DeSaussure of Memphis, Tenn. His father was George Reynolds DeSaussure.

Miss Persons and Mr. DeSaussure are both students at Vanderbilt University at Nashville. Their wedding is scheduled for June, after Mr. DeSaussure graduates.

Miss Persons is the granddaughter of Mrs. Howard Pinckney Persons, Sr., and the late Mr. Persons of Monticello, Ga. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. William Lewis of San Francisco and Redstone Arsenal, and the late Mrs. Lewis. She is the niece of Mrs. James T. Sanders of Macon, Ga., and the sister of Lewis Howard Persons, a student at Columbia Military Academy.

Mr. DeSaussure is the grandson of Mrs. Richard Bannister Baptist; and the late Judge Baptist of Memphis.

HEROES OF '76 INSTALL OFFICERS

Following a dinner meeting Friday night at the Redstone Arsenal Officer's Club, Monte Sano Camp, Heroes of '76 installed the 1965 slate of officers.

The ceremony, conducted by Lt. Col. Eugene J. McGinnis, USA, followed the Sojourner ceremonial held in the Hawk Room.

CWO John C. Dodd was installed as commander. Lt. Col. Carl W. Hartman is the new chief-of-staff.

The new assistant chiefs-of-staff are Lt. Col. Theo J. Combel Jr., USAR, Lt. Col. Glen B. Keith, USAR (Ret.) and Maj. Joseph A. Justin, USAR (Ret.).

The 1965 adjutant is CDR John H. Graham, USNR.

Retired Officers Wives Plan Bridge-Canasta Day

The Retired Officers Auxiliary will meet Dec. 15 at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club at 9:30 a.m. for bridge and canasta.

For the first time, officially, all wives of active duty officers are being invited. Sherry and lunch will be served at noon followed by a program of Christmas music by the String Ensemble of the Huntsville Civic Symphony under the direction of Alvin Dreger. Dreger is one of the founders of the Symphony and plays a cello made by J. B. Guadagnini in 1742.

Mrs. Lourdes Pfau, a native of the Phillipine Islands and a graduate of the University of the Phillipines, will play the violin. She has been in this country for three years. Mrs. Alice Stone, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, will play the piano.

Wives of active duty officers

wishing to make reservations for bridge may do so by calling Mrs. Merle Ashley, 837-3314 or Mrs. Merle Hanson, 881-2438. Retired officers wives may make reservations with Mrs. Frank Dill, 881-6103, Mrs. Charles McBrearty, 536-7615 or Mrs. Jack Gilstrap, 881-1907. Mrs. Donald Voorhees is handling canasta reservations. Her phone is 539-2452.

IEEE TO MEET

The Huntsville Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club tonight for dinner and business.

Principal speaker will be D. Brainerd Holmes, senior vice president of the Raytheon Company. He will talk about "Government and Industry Relationships: Management of Research and Development Programs."

ENGINEERS TO MEET

The Northeast Alabama Chapter, Alabama Society of Engineers will meet tomorrow night at the Huntsville Industrial Center at 6 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. George L. Murphy, president of the Alabama Society of Professional engineers, presently employed in Opelika by Ampex Corporation, will speak about "The State Society."

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You don't see crude signs saying "Yankee Go Home" written on the walls and fences around the Army's Kwajalein Test Site in the Marshall Islands.

The Marshallese get along well with their American neighbors who nearly equal them in number and have brought some of the greatest changes in history to the tropical isles that lay 2,000 miles southwest of Hawaii.

While the Test Site is military in purpose, it bears faint resemblance to a military post. Instead of barracks there are mostly family houses, and civilians outnumber military men about 100 to 1.

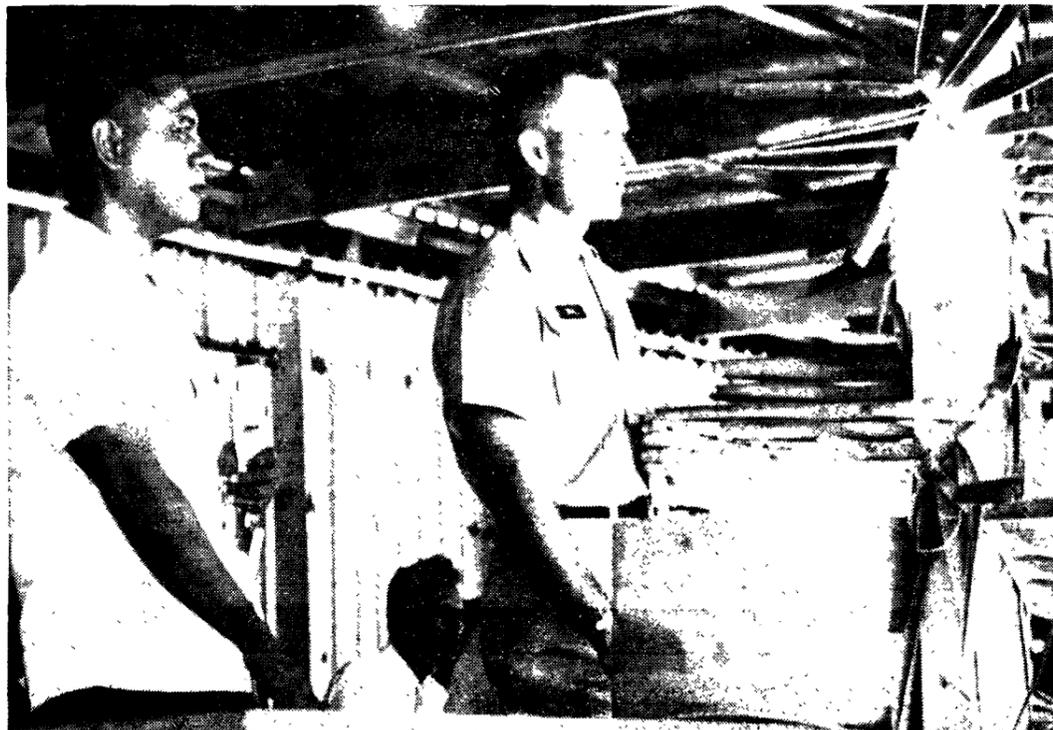
Kwajalein is used for development testing of the Army's Nike-X missile defense system and since it is located at the tag end of the Pacific Missile Range elaborate research is done there on the characteristics of missile nose-cones as they re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Missiles are not only fired from Kwajalein, but they are also fired into its vicinity. But, so scrupulous are safety precautions that no inhabitant of the island nor any property has suffered a mishap from the missiles in years of testing.

Their safety is an obligation the Americans have toward the Marshallese just as is the rent the natives receive for use of their land. But, the good relations go deeper than fail safe systems and rent checks. They may depend more on a good neighbor policy that exists between the two communities.

Here are some examples of this policy which was never born of Army regulations.

A new church has just been



SPEAKS TO MARSHALLESE—Lt. Col. Martin J. Small, Executive Officer of the Nike-X Kwajalein Test Site, here speaks to some 3,000 Marshallese on Majuro Island in the Pacific. Majuro is near the Kwajalein Test Site. Lt. Col. Small was special guest of honor at United Nations Day celebrations last month. At left is Atlan Anien, his Marshallese interpreter.

completed on Ebeye Island which is home for some 2,500 Marshallese and lays within sight and sound of the Nike-X missile launching pads. The church was built largely by American volunteer labor and contributions. Electronic engineers spent weekends and off-hours laying bricks and nailing up rafters.

When the Marshallese on Majuro

Atoll south of Kwajalein celebrated United Nations Day last month the top Nike-X management people took time off from a busy weekday schedule to help them celebrate. Lt. Col. Martin Small, the Test Site Executive Officer, was special guest of honor.

Kwajalein Test Site personnel and their families pitched in to organize and equip a Boy Scout Troop on Majuro.

This Christmas families will—as they have done in the past—play Santa not only to their own children but also to Marshallese youngsters. Unfortunately the Santa Claus tradition loses something in translations since Kwajalein is a tropical island where there are no fireplaces—or chimneys.

When the Army took full responsibility for the management and operation of the Kwajalein Test Site last July the Marshallese held a big feast featuring a native delicacy known as Kalua Pig. Big porkers were split open, filled with herbs and hot rocks, and baked in an earthen pit surrounded by breadfruit and bananas. Special guests for the feast included Col. I. O. Drewry, the Nike-X Project Manager, and Col. Glenn Crane, Commanding Officer of the Kwajalein Test Site.

Marshallese who are seriously ill or injured frequently are brought in by boat or flown in to the American hospital on Kwajalein for treatment comparable to that found in any first class American hospital.

Dwight Heine, a Marshallese who is District Educational Administrator, is eagerly sought as a speaker to various meetings in the Kwajalein American community.

A large number of Americans study the Marshallese language, history and customs in order to better understand the Marshallese.

The Nike-X Project recently allotted more than a million dollars toward a long range program to upgrade housing and sanitary facilities on the Island of Ebeye where most Marshallese in the Kwajalein Atoll live. Under the development plan the Marshallese will get masonry houses, indoor plumbing and an island sewerage system.

The Marshallese natives who have been catapulted by the Army from a primitive life of gathering coconuts and fishing in the lagoon into the missile age apparently enjoy their new life.

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Sojourners President Is Lt. Col. E. J. McGinnis

At a dinner meeting Friday night at the Redstone Arsenal Officer's Club, Redstone Chapter No. 353 of the National Sojourners installed the 1965 slate of officers.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Lt. Col Eugene J. McGinnis of the Land Combat Systems office, Army Missile Command.

Lt. Col. Carl W. Hartman is the new president. Maj. Joseph A. Justin, USAR (Ret.) is the first vice-president.

Completing the new slate are Maj. James F. Nixon, USAR, second vice-president; Lt. Col. Stanley W. Tyler, third vice-president; CDR John H. Graham, secretary; and Maj. Neil M. Hopkins, treasurer.

Appointed as Chaplain is Maj. Donald M. French, USAF (Ret); historian, Capt. Henry S. Cassell; marshal, Lt. Col. Theo J. Combel, Jr. USAR; deputy marshal, Maj. John R. Miller; color bearers, Capt. Harry D. Keever, USAR, and Lt. Arnold O. Maynard.

The guest of honor and speaker was Fred Clark of Mobile. Clark, an active 33rd degree Mason is the Sovereign Inspector General of the Grand Lodge of the State of Alabama.

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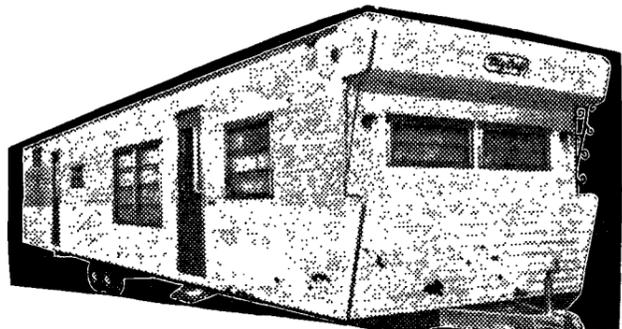
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Basketball Is Still A Toss-Up For Champs

Although three weeks of action in the Unit Level basketball league have gone by the boards, about the only thing that has been decided is that there are no soft touches entered.

This fact was brought home quite conclusively to the MPs and the Officers in games played last week. The former was able to continue their winning ways after a tremendous struggle while the Officers were not so lucky ending up on the short end for the first time.

The MPs made it three in a row when they staved off a desperate rally by the 4th ETC five to hang on to a 62-58 win. This marked the second time the MPs were able to hang up a win despite being pushed to the limit.

Ron Percifield and Vike Stuart provided most of the offensive fireworks for the league leaders when they contributed 26 and 21 points respectively. Ken McCullum tossed in 15 and Bob Field added 14 for ETC.

The Officers ran into another upset-minded crew from C Company and dropped a 52-40 contest. In this one Art Cole and Ed Logan collaborated for 29 points with Dave Collier setting the losing pace with 16 points.

Fresh off their upset of the Officers, C Company almost became the victim of the same treatment but were able to eke out a 37-36 win over 1st ETC in a defensive battle.

Logan shared the scoring burden with Harvey Spencer and between the two top scorers in the league, accounted for all but seven of the C Company points. Rameriz and Gaudeau tossed in 16 and 10 for ETC.

The narrow loss suffered to C Company was the second toughest blow for 1st ETC during the week. A night earlier they were the victims of an overtime loss to MICOM, 56-51.

In getting back into the win column after a loss the week before, MICOM outscored ETC, 9-4, during the overtime period for the win.

Bernie Bell set the scoring pace with 23 points including five during the overtime while Biermanski and Stubblefield were outstanding in the losing effort.

Second ETC evened their slate with a 47-40 win over the Marines. Ted Olson collected 20 of the ETC points while Al Leverton set the

Marine pace with 13.

The other two games on the weekly card saw B Company come out on the short end of a 43-36 score to A Company, and a 48-30 decision to 3rd ETC.

Paul Powers was the most proficient A Company scorer with 12 points while Tom Schneider flipped in 14 in the losing cause.

Dick Jacobson led 3rd ETC to their win with 19 and Smith was the leading B Company point maker with 10.

UNIT LEVEL BASKETBALL The Standings

	W	L
291st MPs	3	0
Officers	3	1
MICOM	3	1
Hqs, AMSC	2	1
Hqs, STC	2	1
3rd ETC	2	1
C Company	3	2
4th ETC	2	2
A Company	2	2
2nd ETC	2	2
1st ETC	2	3
Marines	0	5
B Company	0	5

TOP SCORERS

	Pg.	Fouls	Tp.
E. Logan, C Co.	24	18-24	66
H. Spencer, C Co.	24	11-21	59
B. Bell, MICOM	21	16-40	58
F. McMillan, 1st	23	10-14	56
L. Underwood, STC	20	14-20	54
K. McCullum, 4th	23	6-8	52
M. Stuart, MP	20	11-17	51
P. Erskine, 4th	22	6-22	50

Volleyball Season Begins

Volleyball became a part of the unit level athletic program last week with 13 teams vying for loop honors. The league schedule opened on Tuesday and will continue on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings at the Post Gym.

A trio of matches opened the league schedule last week with Hq, AMSC, the Officers and German No. 1 emerging victorious.

The Support Command got their win with a 15-7, 15-10 win over 3rd ETC and the German team captured a hard fought 15-12, 15-13 win over German No. 3.

In the only other game played during the opening week the Officers had little trouble in disposing of 1st ETC, winning 15-3 and 15-0.

GERMAN SOCCER TEAM UNBEATEN

Soccer players of the German Air Force at the Ordnance Guided Missile School here copped first place in the 1964 International Soccer tournament earning a 10-0 record.

The soccer champions vied with teams representing Greece, the German Army, Korea and Denmark.

This season's champs include SFC Peter Buschdorf, S/Sgt. Peter K. Proepper, S/Sgt. Martin Pfeiler, S/Sgt. Tilo Plueschke, S/Sgt. Siegfried Schroeder, Cpl. Paul Lepke, PFC Erich Schneider, Sgt. Helmut Strutz, S/Sgt. Gerhard Reimann, Uwe Miegel, Sgt. Die-

Sportsmen's Club Plans To Amend Constitution

The Redstone Arsenal Sportsmen's Club will vote to amend their constitution at the Dec. 14 meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Teen Age Club building.

Also on the agenda is further planning for clearing and restocking the ponds behind Fin-

trich Lisse, Sgt. Hermann Wrasmann and Sgt. Dieter Wassmuth.

In addition to intramural competition, the German champions played against teams from Atlanta, including a crew representing Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

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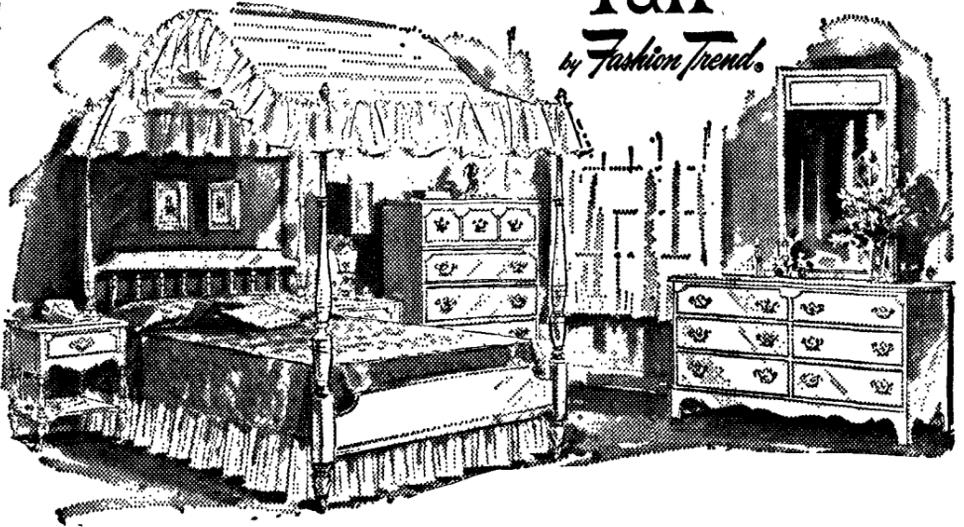
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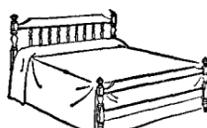
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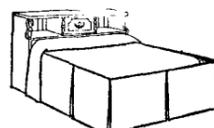
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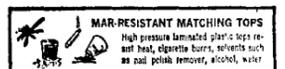
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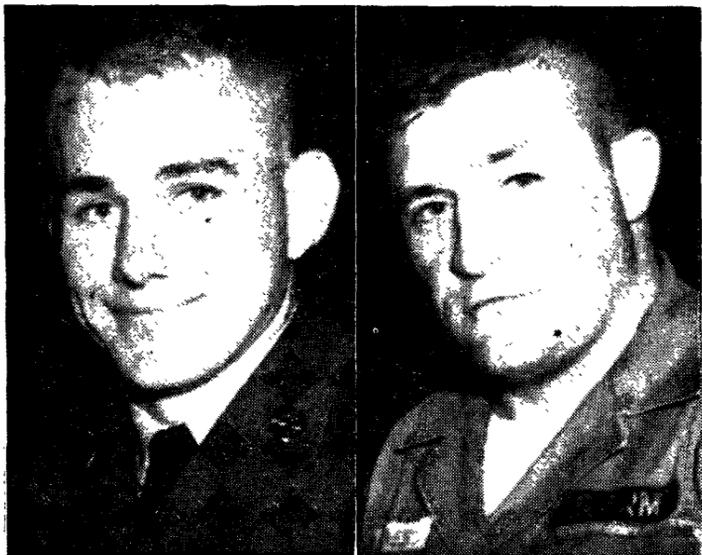
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TOP GRIDDERS—The 1964 Redstone football season came to a close with the annual awards banquet held recently at the Service Club. Pictured above are the winners of the individual awards. Col. Thomas Cooke, Post Commander, presented the Most Valuable Back award to George Rushing (left) who led the Troop Command Hornets to the Post title, and the Most Valuable Lineman award to G. W. Jones of the Student Training Command Dud Busters. The Hornets captured the league crown by defeating the Dud Busters in a playoff game after the two teams had ended the regular season in a deadlock.

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GERMAN OFFICIAL VISITS—Karl Gumbel, a top official of the German Defense Ministry, was at Redstone last week for a general orientation tour and to observe German student training at the Ordnance Guided Missile School. Gumbel is State Secretary, Ministry of Defense. Here Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, looks on while Gumbel shakes hands with Col. W. F. Register, Deputy Commander of the Army Missile Support Command.

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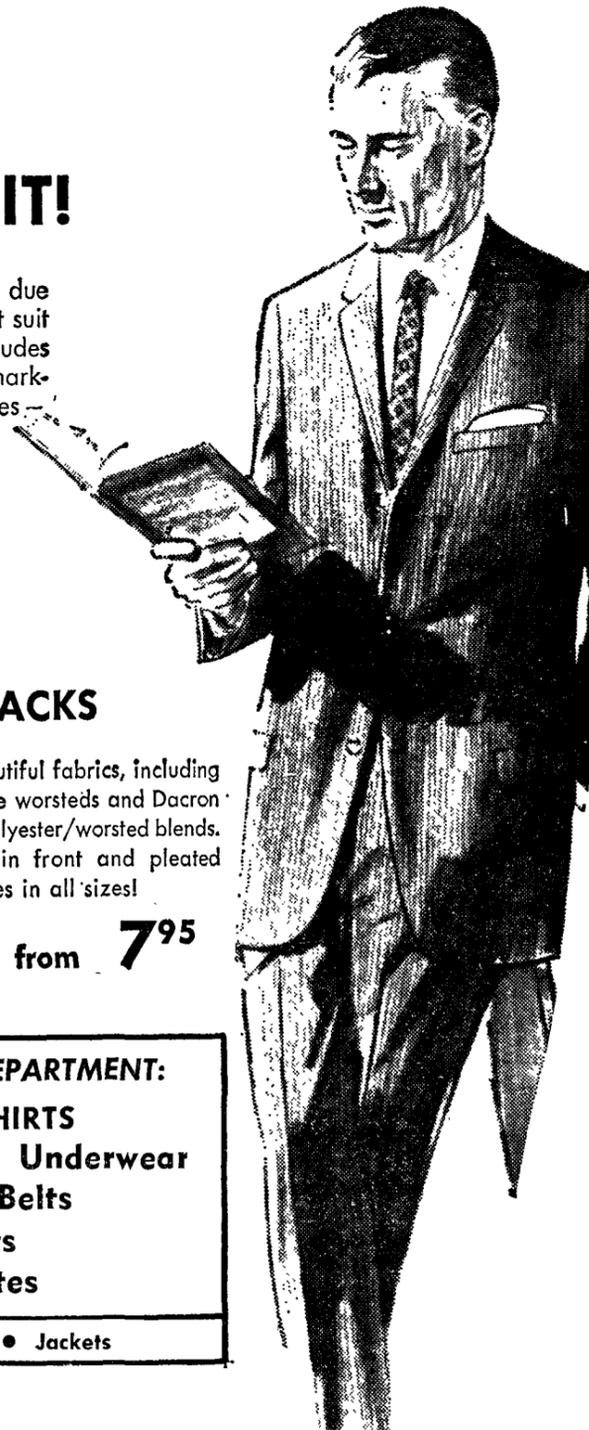


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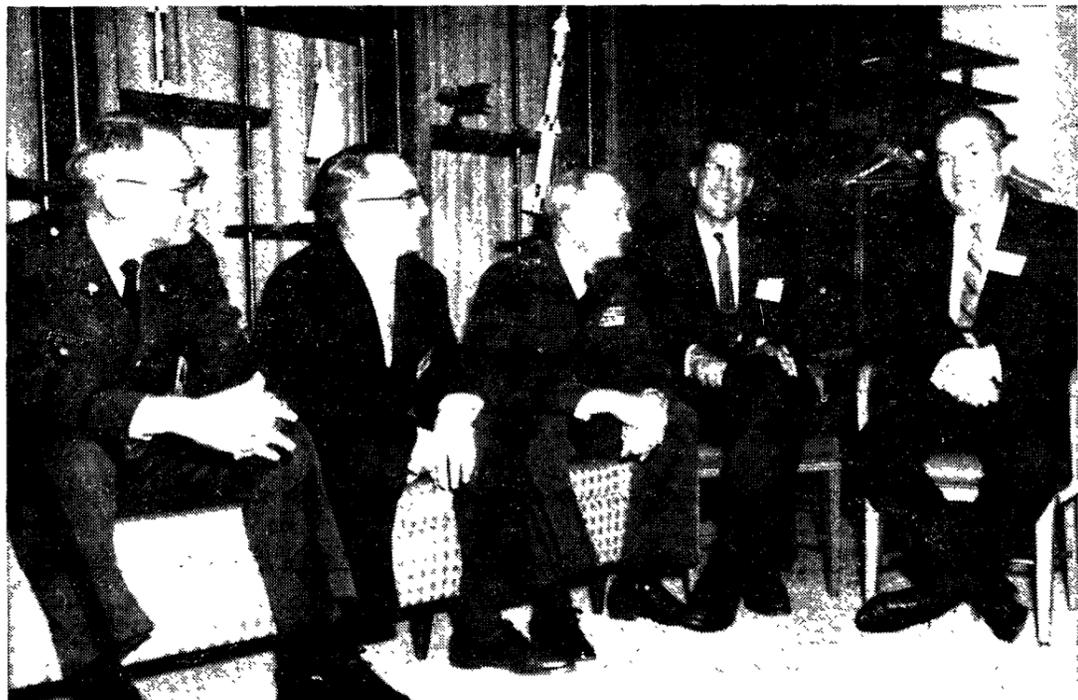
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HIGH LEVEL MISSILE CONFERENCE — Representatives of the Department of the Army and five NATO nations met with Army officials at Redstone Arsenal last week to discuss the Hawk air defense missile system. The Hawk system is used by US and foreign forces as a defense against low-flying aircraft. Shown here are Col. George McBride, Hawk/NATO Hawk Project Manager at Redstone; Col. Erich Fleischauer, Deputy General Manager of the NATO/Hawk Management Office, (Germany); Brig. Gen. Howard P. Persons, Deputy Commanding General of the Army Missile Command for Air Defense Systems; Charles Poor, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army; and Col. George Wenisch, Chief of the NATO/Hawk Management Office (France).

Hawk Project Is Host To Conference

A high level conference with participants from Department of the Army and five foreign countries opened at Redstone Arsenal last week to discuss the Army's Hawk air defense missile system.

Major talks were held Wednesday and Thursday. Preliminary talks began Monday, however.

Army Missile Command and Hawk Project Officials, hosts for the conference, said the discussions revolved around improvements to the Hawk system and its overseas production by NATO countries.

Wednesday's session was opened by Brig. Gen. Howard P. Persons, Deputy Commanding General of the Missile Command for Air Defense Systems.

Among the attendees were Charles Poor, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development; and A. Tyler Port, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations and Logistics.

The Hawk missile system is the Army's only missile system being produced both in the United States and by NATO nations for their own defense.

The system provides a defense against low flying jet aircraft, using radar guided missiles.

The NATO countries represented in the meeting are consortium nations who are producing Hawk Systems. They are Belgium, France, Germany, Italy and the Netherlands.

The Hawk/NATO Hawk Project Manager at the Missile Command is Col. George McBride.

Ellenburg Completes Management Course

FORT BELVOIR, VA., November 23, 1964—Lewis D. Ellenburg, Acting Deputy Director of the Calibration Center, Redstone Arsenal, was among specially selected officers and civilians from the U.S. Army and other governmental agencies who were graduated from the U.S. Army Management School here Friday.

The school, especially important for commanders, deputy commanders and other principal staff officers serving in senior managerial positions, presents executive level courses relating to the performance of managerial functions of Army installations and activities.

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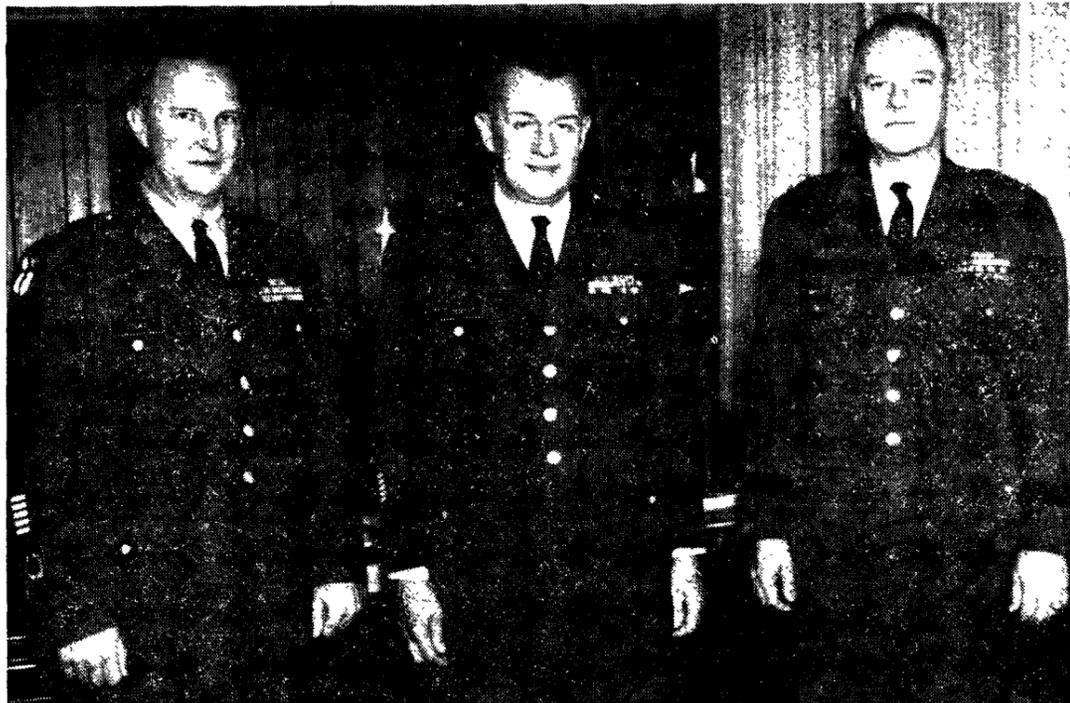
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Germans Will Say Auf Wiedersehen

A newly activated missile support unit of the West German Army was honored at a farewell ceremony held yesterday in front

of headquarters of the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School. The unit has been training here for almost a year on the Sergeant field artillery missile system which is being fielded in West Germany. Col. William J. Macpherson commended the new unit for an unusually high record of proficiency achieved in its final tests. He

and Lt. Col. Hans W. P. Finck, senior German Liaison Officer, and Major Verne C. Wolfe, Unit Training Director, participated in the ceremony at which the 55th U.S. Army band played national anthems.

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

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Zero Defects Conference Is At San Diego

The second of two Department of Defense sponsored seminars designed to encourage "Zero Defects" programs in industry was successfully conducted yesterday at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Brig. Gen. H. P. Persons, Jr., Deputy Commanding General, Air Defense Systems, represented the Army Missile Command at the meeting.

Yesterday's seminar was for leading industrialists located west of the Mississippi River. Another at Bethesda, Md., in November was for top industry executives east of the Mississippi.

K. E. Joy, Chief, Quality & Management Office, Army Missile Command, is serving as executive director of the DOD Zero Defect Seminars. M. R. Hardenburg, from the same office, has moderated the seminars.

Purpose of the seminars is to encourage industry to organize programs at their plants with an eye to motivating all workers to reduce to a minimum errors in the design, development and production of military materiel.

Taking part on the programs were executives of some of the nation's top industries which have Zero Defects of similar programs.

Lt. Gen. T. P. Gerrity, Deputy Chief of Staff, Systems and Logistics, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force made the keynote address yesterday in San Diego.

Other speakers included George E. Fouch, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Equipment Maintenance and Readiness); Lt. Gen. R. D. Meyer, Director for Logistics, Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff; Vice Adm. J. M. Lyle, Director, Defense Supply Agency; Edwary Woll, general manager, Small Aircraft Engine Dept., General Electric Co.; G. T. Willey, vice president, Martin Company, Orlando, Florida; J. R. Demsey, President, Astronautics Division, General Dynamics Corp., and R. F. Hurt, president, Lockheed Propulsion Co., Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

GROUP STUDIES INERTIAL SENSORS

A specialist meeting on low cost inertial sensors for application on air-to-surface guided missiles was held at the Army Missile Command this week under the sponsorship of a Tripartite Working Panel on air-to-surface missile guidance control.

Actually serving as a workshop on component and system design, the meeting enabled the group of U.S., British and Canadian scientists and engineers to exchange ideas on such topics as gyroscopes, accelerometers, and auto-pilots, as they apply to ASM guidance and control.

The Tripartite technical cooperation program is a working pact among the countries of Great Britain, Canada and the United States to exchange technical information of mutual benefit.

While the Missile Command isn't active in air-to-surface development, it does operate the Army Inertial Guidance Management and Technology Center. This Center provides monitorship of all research and development activity on inertial systems and components for the Army.

William V. Gudaitis, Deputy Director of the AIG&C Lab at the Missile Command, was project officer for the three-day session.

Mauler Executive To Address Class

Lt. Col. James Bain Jr., executive officer of the Mauler Project Manager's Office at the Army Missile Command, will address 42 graduates of the Ordnance Guided Missile School at a ceremony in the Post Theater Friday morning.

Keynote of his talk will be actual field maintenance experience gained during his recent assignment in Korea as commanding officer of the 707th Ordnance Battalion in support of the 7th Infantry Division.

The graduates include 21 U.S., Japanese and German officers completing staff officer courses on field artillery and air defense missiles and 21 U.S. enlisted men trained on Nike-Hercules and Pershing maintenance.

Lt. Col. Bain enlisted in the Army in 1941 following his graduation from Lawrence Academy at Groton, Conn. Commissioned at the Officers Candidate School, he saw combat in both the European

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