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MICOM Briefing Team Visits Frankford

Action Follows Transfer Of Missions To Redstone

A local team went to Philadelphia, Pa., yesterday to encourage almost 180 Federal civilian employees to come to Redstone Arsenal along with two Army elements scheduled for transfer to the Army Missile Command.

Huntsville's Mayor Glenn Hearn, speaking for the community, described the cultural, educational and recreational advantages of the city and surrounding area.

Missile Command Chief of Staff Colonel W. F. Kaiser headed the group of military representatives urging present employees of the Army Metrology and Calibration Center and the Army Standards Laboratory at Frankford Arsenal to come to Redstone Arsenal along with the jobs they now fill.

All Department of Army metrology and calibration responsibilities will now be centered at the Army Missile Command under the announcement made last week by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Related procurement elements of the two Frankford agencies plus supporting elements of the National Inventory Control Point and National Maintenance Point in Joliet Arsenal, Ill., are to be relocated to Redstone by July, 1968.

Spaces to be transferred to Redstone include 11 from Joliet, 16 from Frankford and 150 from the B and Wyoming Facility at Frankford. There are also 12 military spaces now located at the latter.

In making his announcement, the Secretary of Defense said that availability of suitable facilities at Redstone; the size of the metrological and calibration function already being performed at Redstone in support of the Missile Command; and the operational and economic advantages to be derived by co-locating related activities from three separate locations were all factors in the decision to relocate these activities to Redstone (See MICOM on Page 3)

OFFICIAL URGES PARTICIPATION IN AFGE VOTING

Three distinctly different services being performed by federal employees in Alabama were noted Saturday evening during a banquet marking the 84th anniversary of the Civil Service Act.

More than 500 federal employees, primarily members of the American Federation of Government Employees, attended the annual banquet which is traditionally sponsored by Redstone Arsenal's Lodge 1858, AFGE.

Benton G. Moeller, a chief of labor relations for the Department of the Army, said "... everyone here can take pride in unions and management and what we've done together in five years." He said the goal of both the unions and management is to improve the overall service to the public.

Moeller said over 100,000 Department of the Army employees are now represented by unions and the AFGE has almost half of the Army's exclusive units.

"You're about to embark on the largest representation election in the Army right here at the Army Missile Command," Moeller said, "and I want to tell you our policy at the Department of the Army."

"We're neutral on whether or not employees belong to unions," he said. "We don't care how they vote—but we do want every eligible voter in the Missile Command's bargaining unit to cast a ballot because that is his right," Moeller said.

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TOP MICOM EXECUTIVES—General Zierdt is pictured with the winners and runner ups for the 1966 MICOM Executive Awards during a presentation ceremony last week. The honored executives are (l to r), Neil Roberts, Roy Rogers, Col. W. E. Mehlinger (who accepted the Junior Executive award for Joseph Leary) and Gerald Chaikin.

Exemplary Performance . . .

Roberts, Leary Named Top Executives

A missile maintenance officer in Supply and Maintenance and a general engineer for the Lance Project Office have been singled out for their outstanding contributions to the Missile Command mission by being selected to receive the 1966 MICOM Executive Awards.

Neil Roberts, deputy chief of the National Maintenance Point, was named winner of the Senior Executive Award with the Junior Award going to Joseph Leary who, as senior project engineer, is responsible for the Lance development schedule.

The former accepted his award from Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, at an awards ceremony last week. Col. W. E. Mehlinger, Lance Project Manager, accepted the Junior award for Leary who is in Washington on a special assignment.

Honorable mention for the Senior Executive award went to another Lance engineer, Roy Rogers who is chief of the Systems Engineering Division. Gerald Chaikin, a general engineer in Research and Development, received honorable mention for the Junior award.

The Executive Awards are made annually to give special recognition to civilian employees who have exhibited exemplary performance of their assigned duties and have made notable contributions in the administrative field.

Roberts was cited for the outstanding organizational and leadership qualities that he has dis-

played throughout his 13-year Redstone employment. During this period the MICOM maintenance function has consistently been among the most efficient in the Army.

His most recent trouble-shooting mission was last spring when Roberts went to the Pacific area to evaluate and suggest improvements in the Maintenance Technician program. A number of his recommendations were implemented and have been credited with materially upgrading the readiness posture of that theater.

A native of Red Wing, Minnesota, Roberts is a graduate of Northfield College in Minnesota. He began his civilian service with the government in 1941 as an ammunition inspector at the Savannah Ordnance Depot in Illinois.

He came to the Arsenal in 1953 after having spent three years in Germany at the Bamberg Ammunition Depot and Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe. His first position here was Chief of the National Stock Control and Maintenance Point for Guided Missile Ammunition.

Roberts was named Deputy Field Service Maintenance Programs Officer in 1957 and in 1963 was promoted to Deputy Chief, of the National Maintenance Point.

As senior project engineer for Lance, Leary is responsible for integrating all scheduling requirements for all functional areas for both contractor and government support.

He also acts as an advisor or consultant in planning for production and briefs the project manager on program schedules.

Leary is a graduate of Mississippi State University in Industrial Engineering. He joined the Lance Project Office in 1962 after having been employed here by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Marshall Space Flight Center as an industrial engineer since 1960.

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MICOM Civilians On Vietnam Duty

A year ago this month the Secretary of the Army directed the formation of Quick Reaction Assistance teams, composed of specialists in various fields, for the purpose of providing early response to requests for assistance emanating from Southeast Asia.

The Missile Command response to Secretary Resor's request for volunteers has been very gratifying and already 62 civilians have answered the call for temporary duty in Vietnam. Thirteen of the

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Suggestion Nets \$590 For Soldier

A proposed method for returning Hercules Transponder Control Groups to serviceable condition for training purposes has resulted in a \$590 cash award to a MICOM soldier under the military suggestion program.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, made the presentation to SP/5 Russell Kemme, of the Maintenance Support Division last week.

It was one of the largest cash awards ever made to a Redstone soldier for an adopted suggestion. Kemme's suggestion resulted in estimated first year savings in excess of \$13,000.

The Nike Hercules transponder control group is used at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School as a training aid for students being trained as Nike Missile Repairmen. Kemme's suggestion concerns the power supply that furnishes the operating voltages for the other modules in the transponder.

Frequently the power ground contact burns causing the power supply and the transponder to be inoperative. In the past the power supplies were turned in as un-serviceable and new ones requisitioned, at a cost of \$898 each.

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JOSEPH LEARY

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His extensive knowledge of



IDEA PAYS OFF—SP/5 Russell Kemme uses a transponder control unit to point out to Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt how his suggestion will save the government over \$13,000. The Commanding General of the Army Missile Command presented Kemme with a cash award of \$590, one of the largest ever made to a Missile Command soldier.

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Rocket Ruminations

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THE INDUSTRY SIDE—C. Auchterlonie of RCA tells the second class of ROADS (Replacement Opportunities as Developed Specialists) scholars how industry responds to government procurement requirements as part of the first phase of classroom instruction at the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate. Listening are, left to right, Wanda Jennings, William Keith, Linda Garbert and Phillip Redrick. The 19 members of the class have just completed the seventh week of their training under a 40-week schedule. They will next have two weeks study on incentive contracting, then start on-the-job training interspersed with further classroom sessions on Missile Command procurement policies. On graduation, they will be assigned to responsible positions in the P&P Directorate.

ROBERTS

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His accomplishments, according to Col. Mehlinger, have had a very significant effect on the Lance program and a number of his innovations have been recommended for implementation by other project managed systems.

The total engineering development of the Lance system has been the responsibility assigned to Roberts for the past three years. During this time he was responsible for and contributed directly to the preparation of two key Lance planning documents, a total weapons system plan and a technical development plan.

Each was accepted at the Department of Army level without revision due to a great extent to the excellent manner in which Rogers integrated technical performance requirements to time and cost constraints.

Rogers is a graduate of Iowa State College and came to Redstone in 1952 as a general ordnance design engineer. He has been directly connected with the Lance program since 1959 when it was conceptually demonstrated in the Missile A research program.

Chaikin began his Redstone career in 1960 and since that time has gained recognition as the undisputed authority for the Missile Command in all factors relating to human engineering.

During his Missile Command employment, Chaikin prepared the first Army criteria on Human Factors Engineering and he has had varying degrees of influence on the configuration of each missile system designed by MICOM.

VIETNAM

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volunteers have obtained immunizations and secured passports and at present are on 48-hour standby notice. The others are still processing.

During the past year MICOM employees have served on Quick Reaction Teams in Saigon. Quinhon and Baie de Cam Ranh Four more are currently with the Supply team in Quinhon and another is on the Saigon Supply Assistance team.

The Quick Reaction Assistance team is administered for the Missile Command by the Management Planning and Control Office of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

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An example of the confidence placed in his ability is a recent study performed at the request of the TOW Project Office. The study was made to determine the optimum eye-height of a sight for the vehicle-mounted TOW launcher.

Chaikin's study was completed in less than the expected time and all of his recommendations were accepted by the Project Office.

The young engineer prepared for his career at Hunter College in New York and at Purdue University.

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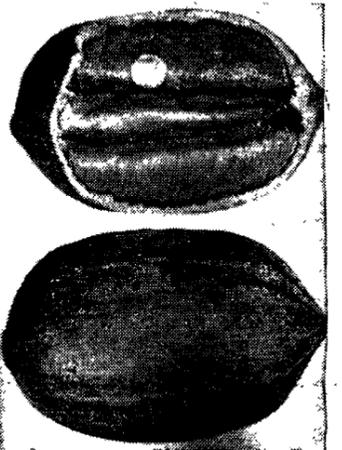
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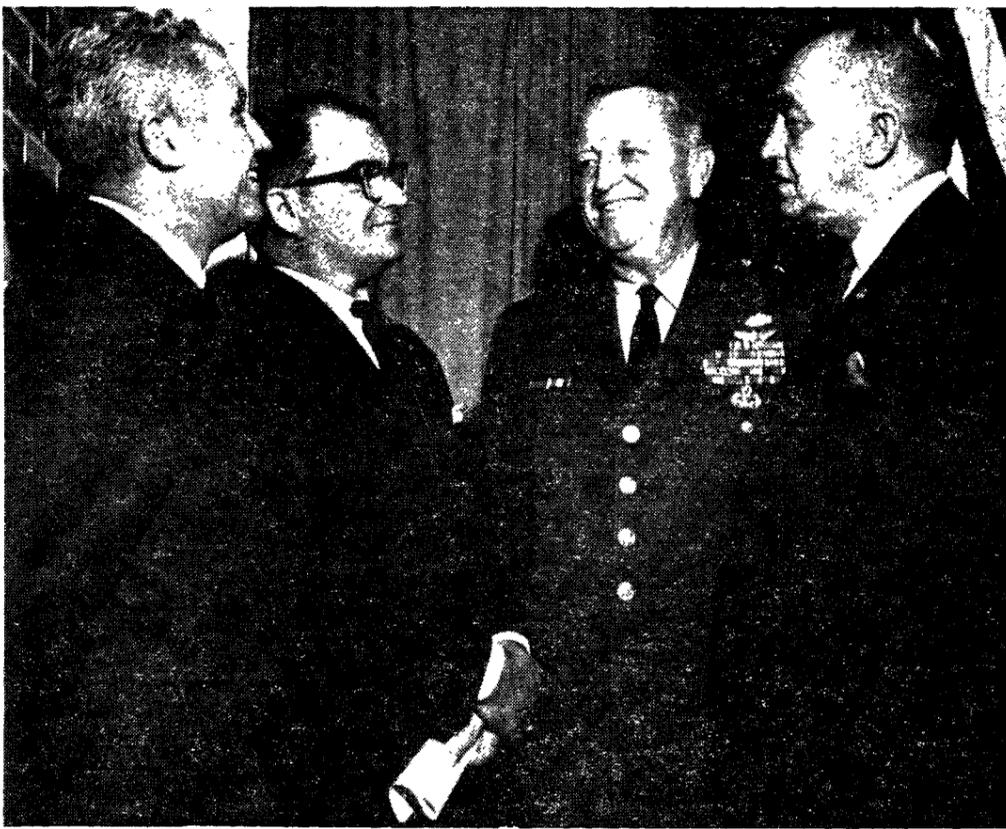


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LEADERS TALK WITH GENERAL—Maj. Gen. John J. Tolson, commander of the Army Aviation Center, is shown with local officials for the annual Civil Service week banquet last week. Gen. Tolson was one of the featured speakers at the banquet along with Benton Moeller, of the Department of Army. Shown above with Gen. Tolson are, (L to R), Leonard Brockman, Dennis Garrison and Everette Brouillette.

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He was referring to the election scheduled February 15 at the Missile Command in which the AFGE seeks exclusive recognition. AFGE petitioned for the election after proving that more than 30 percent of those eligible belong to the union. It already has exclusive recognition with the Marshall Center, the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Post Exchange and the Defense and Contracts Services administration in Huntsville.

Maj. Gen. John J. Tolson, commanding general of the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, also spoke during the evening. He said nearly every student pilot goes to Vietnam, but more than 2,100 members of the staff who trained him are combat veterans of Vietnam and the number is increasing weekly.

Gen. Tolson brought several officers and enlisted Vietnam veterans with him and they spoke Saturday evening of their experiences there. He also brought a civilian instructor pilot who is president of Fort Rucker's AFGE lodge.

Gen. Tolson said high school graduates who pass certain tests are now accepted for Army flight training, in both helicopter and airplanes. If they pass, he said they would be commissioned as warrant officers. About 70 percent of the new graduates today become warrant officers.

"These warrant officers are our real professional pilots," Gen. Tol-

son said. Since 1962, he said, they have flown more than 3,500,000 missions, lifted over five million combat troops and hauled over 580 million pounds of cargo.

He said the Vietnam war has proven the concept of airmobile operations throughout the Army and has firmly established the armed helicopter concept which was started at Fort Rucker in 1956.

Gen. Tolson said helicopters equipped with rockets, grenades and machine guns can keep enemy troops suppressed with firepower while it is approaching an area to deliver small combat units.

He said for many years that military experts argued that helicopters were too vulnerable to ground fire.

"The helicopter can be damaged by ground fire to the extent that it cannot fly under its own power," Gen. Tolson said, "but it can still auto-rotate-set down vertically and softly and in many instances with little or no damage to the helicopter or injury to its occupants."

He said larger "road service" helicopters—actually aerial wreckers—have recovered 65 percent of all helicopters that were downed in the last four years. These were repaired and returned to service, he said.

Other speakers last night were Dennis Garrison, national vice president of the AFGE's Fifth District; Everette Brouillette, president of local lodge 1858; Brig. Gen. Clarence Harvey of the Army Missile Command, and Leonard Brockman of the Army Missile Command, who has served

as master of ceremonies for the past five local celebrations.

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Kemme discovered that the contacts can easily be repaired by the Nike Lab of the Maintenance Support Division by flattening a piece of resistor wire and soldering it to the printed circuit.

The repaired power supplies can be used as training aids for the school, but not in tactical missiles.

A native of Michigan, Spec. Kemme will complete his three-year tour of active duty this summer and is looking forward to enrolling at Michigan Tech in the fall to study engineering.

He came to the Arsenal soon after entering the Army in 1964 to attend the Ordnance Guided Missile School, where he was enrolled for the Internal Guidance Repair course. He spent 13 months in Korea and returned to Redstone last July and has been assigned to the Maintenance Support Division as a Nike Missile Repairman since.

ALLOCATIONS TOLD

FAA has announced allocations of \$72.5 million in federal matching funds to help local communities construct and improve 341 civil airports. Emphasis is placed upon airport development to relieve traffic congestion at major air terminals and provide runways needed to accommodate jets.

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The B and Wyoming Facility at Frankford includes two acres of land and improvements acquired at a cost of \$870,000. This has been reported to Government Services Administration as excess to Army requirements. The move is expected to bring savings of an estimated \$319,000 per year.

Present employees of the affected offices will be offered transfers to Redstone Arsenal. Those who cannot transfer with their function will be assisted in locating employment with other U. S. Army Materiel Command activities, other Department of Defense activities, other Federal agencies and in private industry. U. S. Civil Service Commission and Pennsylvania State Employment Service will be solicited for assistance in locating employment for affected personnel.

All Army missile-related calibration and measurement respon-

sibilities have been centered at the Missile Command and are housed in the new \$1.5 million John M. Cone Metrology Laboratories.

The John M. Cone Metrology Laboratories were dedicated in September, 1966. There are 39,000 square feet in the ultra-modern facility, supporting the Missile Command's role in the missile field. They also provide service to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center which is located on Redstone.

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SOCIAL and CLUB EVENTS

European Vacation Plan Outlined By Association

A great deal of employee interest has generated at the Arsenal recently following an announcement that the Redstone Recreation Assn. would sponsor a charter flight to Europe this summer. For those who might be interested in participation in this activity, the Association has released the following plans.

The trip consists of two charter flights, one from Huntsville to New York and return, at a "per seat" price of \$78, the other from New York to Frankfurt, Germany, and back at a "per seat" price of \$250.

The overseas portion of the trip will be aboard a TWA, 707 Jet with a capacity of 177 passengers. More than 50 seats are still available on a first-come-first-served basis.

An additional tour of Europe, covering most major attractions, is also available to members of the RRA flight. The tour will last 30 days, and the normal every day needs of the traveler — transportation, lodging, meals, tips, etc. — are included in the special price of \$450. The tour spaces are also on a first-come basis.

The charter flight leaves Huntsville on July 7 and will return Aug 6.

Membership in the Redstone Recreation Association is a requirement for taking advantage of this opportunity. Eligibility for membership requires only that the candidate be recommended by two members in good standing, and be

accepted by the membership committee.

Once a person has become a member his entire family is entitled to full membership rights. Dues in the Association are \$4 per year.

The travel and social group of the Association is planning for additional tours during the year to such places as the Orient, Mexico and the Bahamas.

Information about RRA can be obtained by calling 539-4009, or by writing to P. O. Box 1541, West Station, Huntsville, Ala., 35807.

Accountants Meet At Carriage Inn

The Huntsville Chapter of the Federal Government Accountants Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the Carriage Inn at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker for the meeting will be Dr. William C. Flewelling, Jr., Dean of the College of Business and Industry at Mississippi State University. Dr. Flewelling will discuss the work of the Accounting Careers Council.

Proposed revisions to the Chapter By-Laws will be voted on by the membership, and Chapter President Walter Shurden urges all members to attend. Also, those members who have not paid 1967 dues are reminded to do so immediately.



MARINE CAPTAIN DECORATED—Capt. Harold J. Phelan (USMC), (r), is congratulated by Colonel J. R. Henderson, Assistant Commandant, MMCS, after receiving the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for Valor. CPT. Phelan, Officer in Charge of the 225-man Marine (Hawk) Training Detachment at The School, received the medal for meritorious service while serving in the Republic of Vietnam in 1965-66. He is a native of Cheshire, Conn., and a graduate of Fairfield University with a BS in Psychology.

P&P Officials Meet Here Today

The Missile Command is hosting some 50 Army Materiel Command procurement officials today for day-long quarterly conference. Attending the session are the Procurement Directors from AMC's subcommands and the Commanding Officers of the Northwest and Southwest Procurement Agencies as well as the Chicago, Cincinnati and New York Procurement Detachments.

Brig. Gen. W. J. Woolwine, Deputy Director of Procurement and Production for the Army Materiel Command, is chairman of the conference.

The conferees have the responsibility for directing the procurement of all Army materiel across-the-board under AMC's \$9 billion budget for the current fiscal year. This includes such major items as missiles, artillery pieces, small arms, munitions, all types of tactical vehicles and electronic equipment.

Emmanuel Kintisch of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Army for Installations and Logistics will make a presentation on the Logistics Management Institute report during the conference.

The meeting agenda lists topics on all aspects of procurement matters. Among the discussion leaders, all from the AMC Procurement and Production Director's Office, are LTC T. T. Giamaro, E. F. DeAtley, F. F. Wilcox and Raymond Harris.

Goodyear Official Speaks To AIAA

An official of the Goodyear Aerospace Corp. will be the principal speaker for the initial meeting of 1967 of the Alabama Society, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

He is Dr. R. S. Ross, manager of aero-mechanical research and development at the Akron, Ohio, firm. He will speak on present and future applications for lighter-than-air vehicles, such as free flight balloons.

The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Motor Inn tomorrow evening. The session will start with a social hour at 6:30.

The public, as well as AIAA members are invited to attend the meeting, according to Ted Taylor, chairman of the Alabama Section. He added that tickets may be obtained either from him (876-0580) or Dr. Tom Neely (876-9280).

THURSDAY BRIDGE WINNERS NAMED

The Thursday bridge group of the Redstone Officers Wives Club had nine tables in play last week at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

The winners were Mrs. Charles McBrearty, first, Mrs. Clark Brown, second, Mrs. Robert Scott, third, and Mrs. Mary Flohr, low score.

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20th Anniversary

Alaskan Command Reaches Milestone

The Alaskan Command (ALCOM) is celebrating its 20th anniversary this January as the joint U. S. Military's "Gibraltar of the North."

Established by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1947, ALCOM is the oldest unified command under the Department of Defense and the only unified command to be located entirely in one state or territory.

Army troops join Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps units to form a defense team for Alaska's 586,000 square miles and to train men in the needed skills to successfully wage combat in sub-zero temperatures over any type of arctic terrain.

Two Army battalions proved their adaptability to other climates, however, when they were sent during 1966 to Hawaii, and later to Vietnam.

Also during the past year, American servicemen participated in 395 search and rescue missions in the Alaska area, and in four extensive training exercises.

Commanding the Army's elements in ALCOM is Maj. Gen.



READINESS—An Army soldier peers from concealment during a winter exercise in Alaska. The Army holds large-scale exercises, summer and winter, to insure that the troops are in a constant state of readiness.

Jaroslav T. Folda, who succeeded Maj. Gen. George A. Carver as Commanding General, U. S. Army, Alaska, during 1966.

ALCOM is sharing its 20th birthday with the 100th anniversary of the acquisition of Alaska by the United States.

Logistics Course Opens for NCOs

FORT LEE, VA. (ANF) — Non-commissioned Officer Logistics Program courses began here this month to help meet the Army's recent addition of 400 key supervisory logistical positions worldwide.

Five, eight-week courses of instruction in logistics will be conducted annually at Fort Lee. Personnel for the NCO Logistics Program are selected from E-5s through E-9s who, by experience, training and education, possess qualifications required to fill the key positions on logistics staffs and in depot operations, supply control, and maintenance areas.

Prerequisites and other details are listed in Chapter 4, Section IX of AR 600-209.

Branch Chief Takes Course At Harvard

Richard Godmere, Chief of the Review and Analysis Branch for the Shillelagh Project Office, will leave his duties on January 30 to attend Harvard University for intensive training in middle management at the Graduate School of Business Administration.

He is one of 75 young executives from this country and several foreign nations accepted for the 13th session of the Program for Management Development. The 16-week course will be concluded on May 18.

The graduate course is designed to enlarge the horizons and capacities of young business managers who are filling responsible positions at the operating level.

University Starts Two New Courses

Registration is now underway for two graduate education courses at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Persons desiring to enroll for Principles of Curriculum Development or Contributions of Psychology to Teaching may register from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in room 103, Morton Hall.

These classes are taught on a semester basis and registration will continue until the day classes begin. The traditional registra-

tion during the first class has been discontinued.

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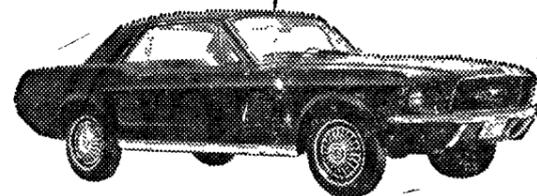
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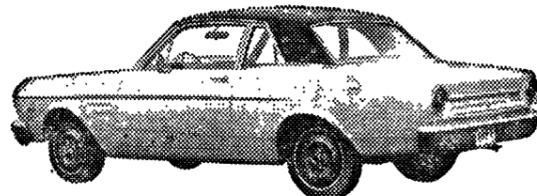
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High scorers usually grab off most of the basketball headlines but once in a while a player rates the hero's acclaim even though he only scores a couple of points.

Such was the case last week when Gary Mann saved his only basket of the evening for the last second of a game between Data Processing and Project Roads in the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league.

After playing through the entire game without a point, Mann hit on a driving lay up as the gun sounded and then hit a foul shot as the Processors won their third straight game, 30-28.

Finance and Accounting also made it three in a row with a 41-35 conquest of Logistics. The other game on the Thursday evening card was a 47-32 win for the Comp Center at the expense of the Metrology Lab.

On Monday night the Comp Center handed Supply and Maintenance their first setback, 40-30, Metrology took the Industrial Engineers, 51-36, and Logistics outlasted Intelligence and Security, 50-47.

Project Roads appeared on their way to their first win when Leon McDaniel hit on a jumper with 22 seconds remaining on the clock to give the P & P five a 28-27 lead. But Mann had other plans which he put into action following a time out.

F & A needed a third period hot streak to stave off a big upset in their game with Logistics. The Log men led at one time, 24-12 and was ahead by six at the half. Charley Williams and Elliott Agee sparked the second half rally and each ended with 11 points while George Whittaker hit for 18 in

the losing cause.

Selwyn Hemphill poured 19 counters through the hoops and Ken Johnson added 14 more as the Comp Center led all the way for their win over Metrology. Ted Findley led the losers with seven.

The two Comp Center sharpshooters swapped high point honors in the earlier game with Johnson in the fore with 16 and his partner trailing with 8. Jim Cunningham tossed in 11 for S & M.

Metrology made their first entry into the winning column in the game with the Industrial Engineers with Orville Lee leading the attack with 16 points. The Lab men led 23-13 at the half and were never seriously pressed. Charles Fickling was high for the Engineers with 13.

Logistics put on a third period rally after being tied at the half against I & S, and then staved off the latter's counter attack in the last quarter. Logistics outscored the losers 18-7 in the third and I & S was unable to make up the deficit with their 18-10 rally.

Whittaker led Logistics again with a 24-point outburst and John Stanford turned in a 21-point production for I & S.

Hqs. Keglers Nab First Half Title

School Troop Command bowlers kept up their heavy assault on the maples at the Post Lanes last week with another pair of Honor Roll counts as the first half of the long season came to an end.

Charley Butler topped 200 in each of his three games and totaled 639 as he provided the drive for the Headquarters No. 1 quintet in a showdown battle for the title with C Company No. 1.

The Headquarters gang took a single point lead into the final night of the half and ended three points to the good by taking three out of four from the runner ups.

Ed Ratliff added a 554 to the winner's attack and Mike Hamer chipped in with 545 while Keith Erdman paced C Company with 578.

Wayne Briggs shot games of 234 and 220 and ended the evening with 621 to join Butler on the Honor Roll. He rolled in a losing effort as 2nd ETC dropped a trio to 3rd ETC.

Pat Wells chopped down 245 sticks in one game and ended with 553 for C Co. No. 2 and Kirk Taylor led 6th ETC to a 3 to 1 win over C No. 3 with 552.

Black Jack Sweep Forces MMCS Tie

The Rounders went on the heaviest pin spilling splurge of the season in the MMCS Officers league season las. week but it wasn't quite enough to keep the Black Jacks from forging a tie for the league lead.

Four of the five Rounders hit 500 scores as the team turned in a 2604 scratch effort in winning three out of four from the Hubs. The Jacks, however, were unimpressed by all the pin action of the Rounders, and took all four from the Squirrel Hill Mob to wipe out their one point deficit.

The Rocket Rollers took three out of four from the Satellites and the Swags handed out the same treatment to the Bad Gnus.

Rob Percy led the Rounders in their record shoot by firing a 218 game and a 552 set. Bob Love hit for 538, Milt Fogel turned in 519 and Sam Lewis hit 500 even Len Varney hit a 538 for the Hubs and Bill Kelley added 525 in the high-scoring match.

Ralph Nearhoff grabbed off the spotlight for the Black Jacks with a 247 game and a 575 series. Both were high individual efforts for the week.

Don Davis paced the Swags with a 544 series and Paul Towry hit a 220 game for the same team.

All-Sports On Rampage, Change League Picture

Up until two weeks ago the race for the lead in the Supply Management League was a two-team affair with the Auto Center and Huntsville Brick and Tile fives taking turns at the top of the heap.

Now the league chase has boiled down to a single leader with the two erstwhile contenders looking up at the All-Sports Trophies, with the Pin Busters in between. The Trophymen made their move last week with a resounding 3176 total pinfall that was good for a clean sweep over the Debuggers while each of the erstwhile leaders were getting hit with four-for-four losses.

Fred Stewart was the top gun in the All-Sports attack with a 615 and Ray Harelston chipped in with 593 as the new leaders turned in games of 1021, 1077 and 1078. Mel Webb came in third with a 554, Stax Waller shot a 538 and Chet Wysocki completed the red hot assault with a 531.

Jimmy Likos came in with a 551 and J. T. Wright added 531 for the losers.

Elsewhere in the league the pickings were pretty slim. Frank Lau shot a 557 as the Shoot n' Scoots took three from the Pin Busters and Gary Phillips turned in a 556 in the losing Hubco attack.

Bramblett's won three out of four against the Satellites in the Field Services league, but it wasn't enough as Banner TV won all four from the Expediters for a half game lead.

Bob Adams had games of 218 and 204 for a 582 in leading the TV men to their sweep and Jim Haight helped the cause along with 553. Bramblett's got a 551 effort from Ralph Sturgill.

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The top individual effort of the league was put together by Nick Sparks when his 583 led the Guided Muscles to three wins over the Rejects. George Farrar added a 560 and Howard Jess turned in a 547 for the Musclemen.

Sam Boda shot a 580 for the Crackers and Gene Martin led the Loeb Barbecue team to a league leading 2987 team total with a 557.

The Bombers lead in the AMC league proved to be lived as they ran into a band of upset-minded Hi Lo's last week and dropped three of four enabling the Ramblers to return to the lead they had lost the week before.

Tom Patterson paced the Ramblers to a sweep over the Alley Cats while George Scott was the main cog in the Bomber loss.

Ed Kellis started fast and ended with 543 for the top individual effort in the league in leading the Stars to their third straight win, this time at the expense of the Panthers.

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Martha Trump Too Much For Angels

Martha Trump took personal charge of the Angels hopes of gaining ground in the Thursday morning ladies league last week when she fired a 540 count to lead the Queen Pins to a clean sweep.

The Angles had moved to within a single point of the league leading Rare Spares before being "trumped". Instead of gaining ground, the Angels slipped into third behind the Bowling Bags.

The leaders didn't have any big individual efforts but they had plenty of team strength in winning three from the Four Hopefuls while the Bags made the most of their chance by winning all four from the Do Nothings.

Doris Pound and Mercy Villanueva turned in back-to-back 498s for the Tipsters as that team won three out of four from the Splatter Pins.

Spruill-Todd Duo Paces Mixed Loop

The All-Sports Trophies cornered all the individual honors last week and used them to score a clean sweep over the Lucky Strikes in the Comp Center Mixed bowling league.

Wayne Spruill topped the men with a 537 and Sue Todd led all the gals with 524. The two had the only 200 games rolled during the evening when Wayne shot a 209 in the opener and Sue closed with 207.

Another high-scoring duo of Bobby Beal and Helen Matthews gave the Spares the drive for a four-for-four sweep from the Hits n' Misses. Beal hit for 527 and Helen topped 510 maples.

Other league action saw the Alley Cats take three out of four from the Squares and the Bad Gnus take the same victory margin from the Skunks.



WELL-EARNED REST—Its still a little too cold for Harold Glenn to get the full benefit out of his going-away present from his friends in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, but Harold is looking forward to plenty of hammock time in the future. A program specialist in the Management Planning and Control Office, Glenn retired recently after having completed 32 years service including six years active duty in the Navy. He came to Redstone in 1959 from the Gadsden AF Depot. Shown with Glenn during a retirement party are his fellow-workers, Townsend Walker (left) and Earl Hudgens (right).

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The one-manual concept was called for in December 1965, when Robert Anthony, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller) advised his service counterparts that he believed the manual was feasible at that time.

Drafting and maintenance responsibility was assigned to the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver, Colo., under supervision of DOD's Military Pay and Allowance Committee.

Committee members spent hundreds of extra hours reviewing the manual before it was approved by Mr. Anthony and Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance on Nov. 2, 1966.

Officials say the new manual will reduce costs by eliminating duplicate research, development, review and printing. The manual will also help in cross disbursing, simplify manual maintenance and ease future standardization of military pay systems.

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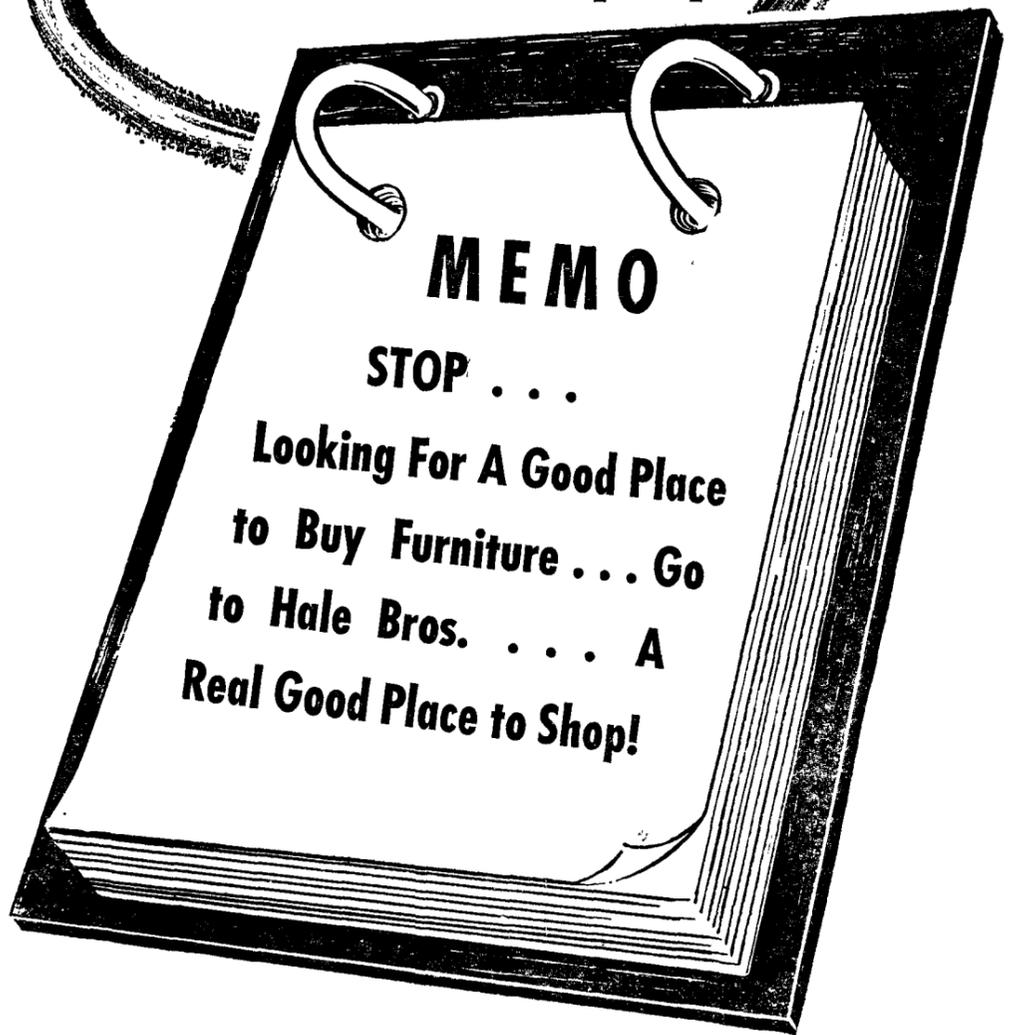
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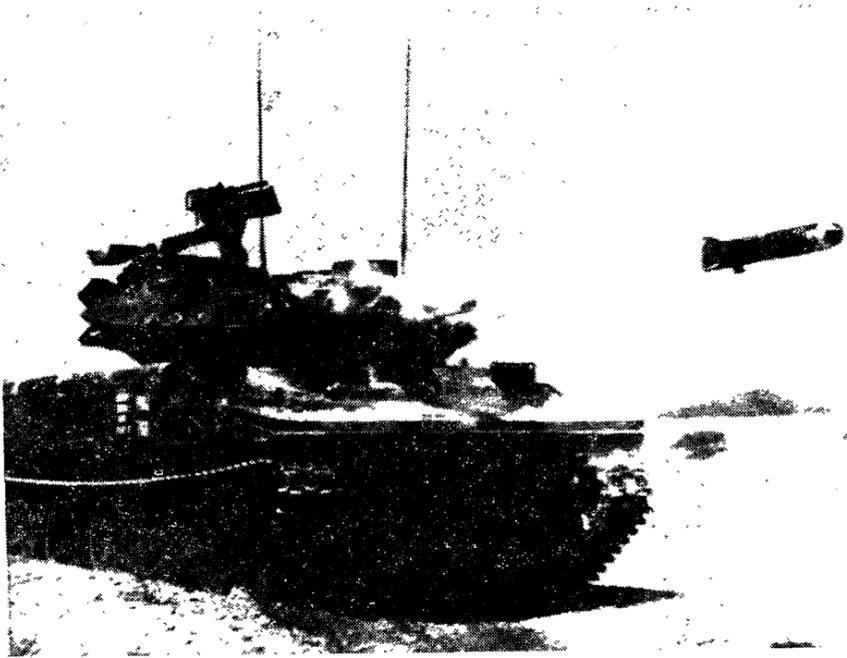
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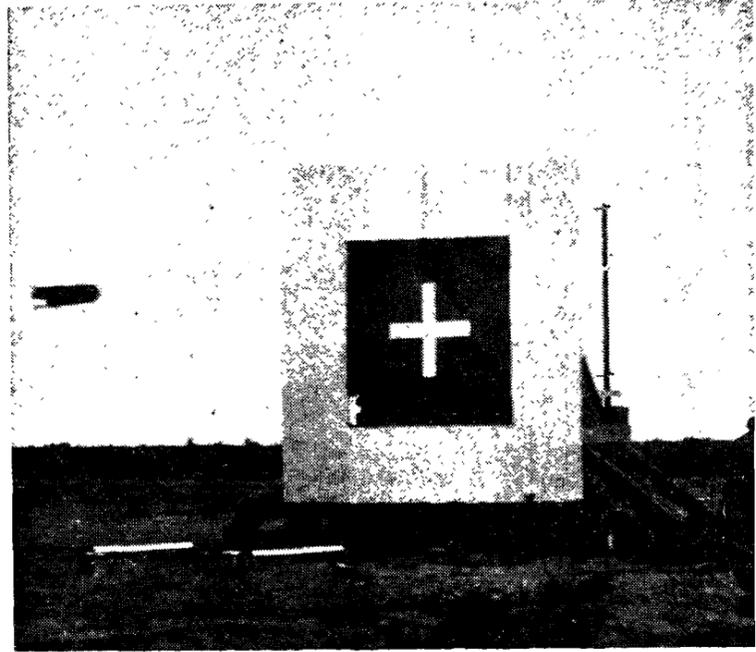
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In the days of tin lizzie when mechanical failure developed the driver coasted over to the side of the road and performed in the words of those days' hit tune 'get out and get under'.

Today a developing mechanical failure is a potential accident maker. The responsibility for detection of developing mechanical failure is with the driver.

The National Safety Council has released a brochure listing symptoms which may indicate mechanical failure in developmental stage.

Symptoms in brakes should get immediate attention. Some of them are a spongy feeling instead of a firm feel when applying the brakes, if the brake pedal must be pushed far down, if the car pulls to one side when brakes are applied, or if parking brakes do not hold on an incline.

Steering is a vital part in safety. If the wheel seems to travel too far before car responds, if the wheel spokes are symmetrical, if vibration in the wheel shakes or tickles your hands, or if a loud squeal comes from under the hood when turning the wheel. Uneven tire wear may point to alignment problems which can affect steering. Proper tire inflation is also an important factor in handling of the car.

If the car has power steering, it may steer like a truck with square wheels when the unit goes out. Practice of driving without the power steering on is a good idea.

Visibility is a prime safety item. Film often gathers on the inside of windows, due to evaporation of upholstery softeners. Windshield wipers should be checked as soon as they begin to leave streaks on the windshield. In extremely cold weather, windshield washers should not be used at high speed, because they may freeze a sudden film of ice on the windshield.

If both the generator guage and the temperature gauge suddenly register danger signs, the fan belt is likely broken. Periodic visual inspection of the belt can prevent

breakage on trips.

Other inspections by the driver can prevent mechanical failure.

The accelator return spring should be checked for wear. If it fails, the engine will run wild. Seat belts should be checked for wear where they cross pressure points.

The Safety Council concludes with three points, learn to diagnose danger, tell the mechanic, be sure of the cure.

Arsenal-Based Plant First Defense Contractor Honored

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General, U. S. Army Missile Command, last week presented to John H. Goodloe, General Manager, Thiokol Chemical Corporation-Huntsville Division, the Department of Defense ZERO DEFECTS PARTICIPATION AWARD.

Thiokol's Huntsville Division is the first defense contractor to receive this award from the Army. The award is based on Thiokol's "Quality Thinking" program, the Division's Zero Defects effort that was established in 1963. The pro-

gram was patterned to a large extent on the highly successful program in effect at Martin Company, Orlando, Florida, a pioneer in the Zero Defects effort.

Results of the program have concretely evidenced improved performance at reduced costs in both time and money. The program relies largely on increased employee motivation to "Do It Right The First Time," and on added recognition of employee awareness in this area.

General Zierdt said, "A man-

ager's greatest reward is to be able to truthfully feel that all the successes attained belong to his team, and here at Redstone, you at Thiokol are part of the Army-Industry team." He said further, "I want to express my personal appreciation for the fine job that you and your fellow workers have been doing for the Army since Thiokol located at Redstone Arsenal in April 1949."

John Goodloe briefly outlined Thiokol's program and introduced members of the Division's Error Cause Removal Council; winner of the Division's "Quality Thinker of the Month" award; and the two winners of its "Quality Performance Awards," Howard Shepard and Vernon Bush.

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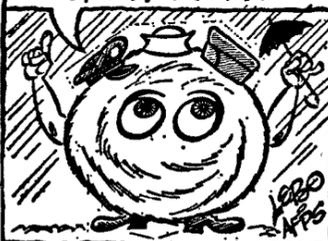
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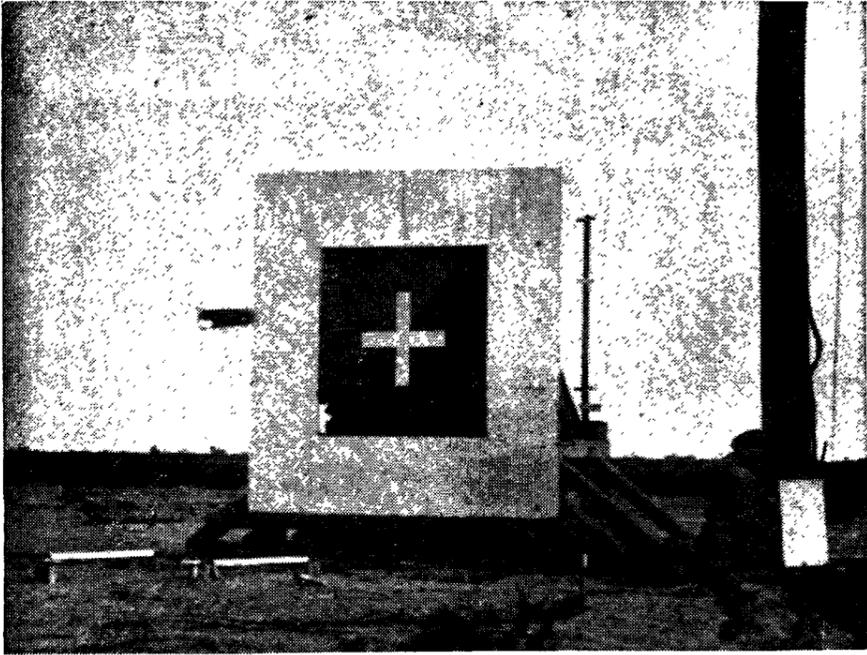
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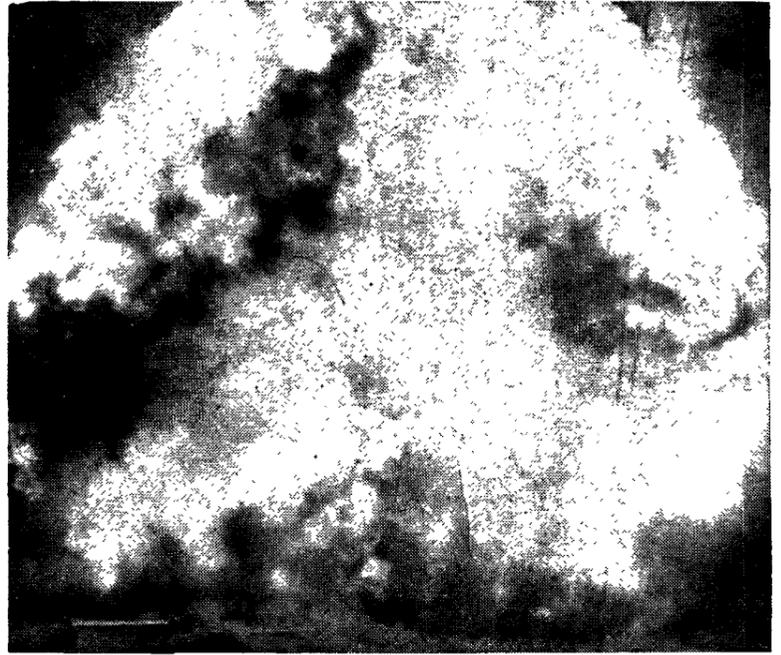
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MICOM personnel joined Federal employees across the country in establishing an all-time record for the submission of cost-cutting suggestions during fiscal year 1966.

John W. Macy, the Civil Service Commission Chairman, said in his year ending report to President Johnson that three new records were established during the year with the suggestions resulting in government operations economies in excess of \$123 million.

He said that 140,799 suggestions were adopted with the suggesters receiving cash awards totaling \$4.2 million. Both figures as well as the measurable benefits for the year were the highest on record.

The Army's dollar benefit return from 23,064 adopted suggestions rose 13 per cent to \$25 million. The Air Force topped the three services with \$57.3 million in savings from 23,237 suggestions.

The Navy led in the number of suggestions adopted with 24,889. The measurable benefits to the Navy rose to \$20.7 million.

Missile Command personnel participated in the suggestion program with approximately 1,400 ideas for improved operations. They received \$13,000 in cash awards for 420 adopted suggestions

that brought about \$1,050,000 in reduced costs.

SERGEANT BULLOCK GETS BRONZE STAR

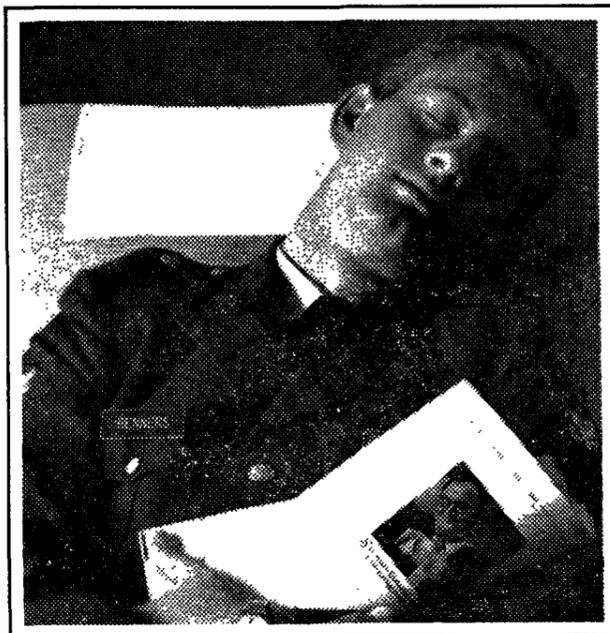
First Sergeant John B. Bullock, recently received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in

ceremonies at the U. S. Army Missile & Munitions Center & School.

The 34-year old Sergeant is a veteran of 15 years service. He received the medal, "For distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a

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Bullock is now the first Sergeant of the 2nd Enlisted Training Company at MMSC. He is residing at 2452 Mobile Drive with his wife, Gloria, and two children.



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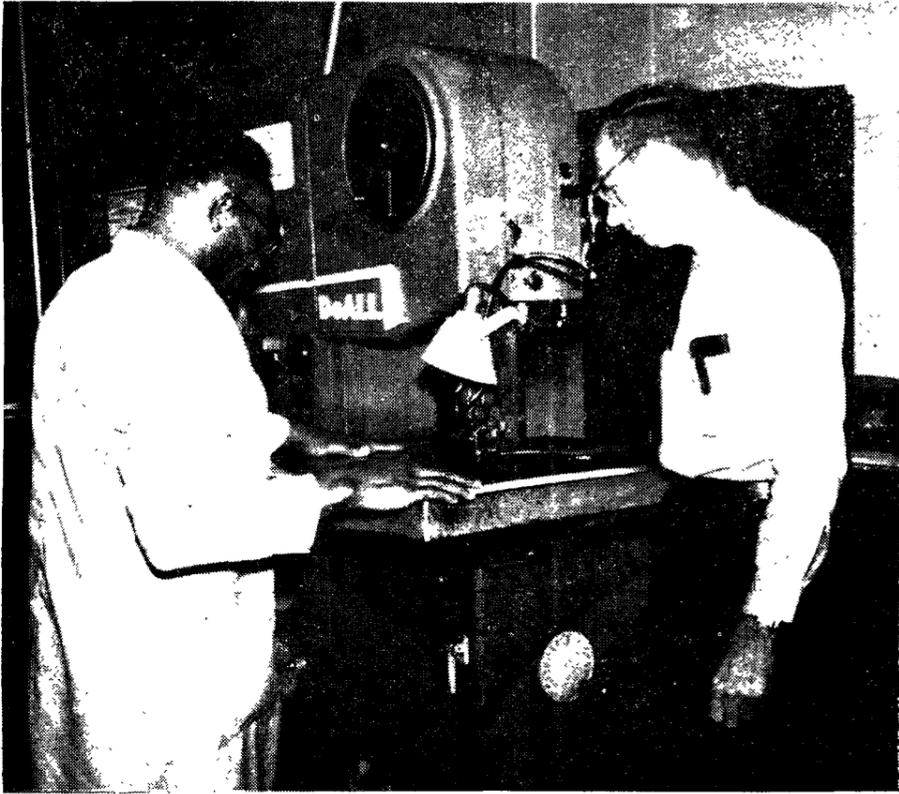
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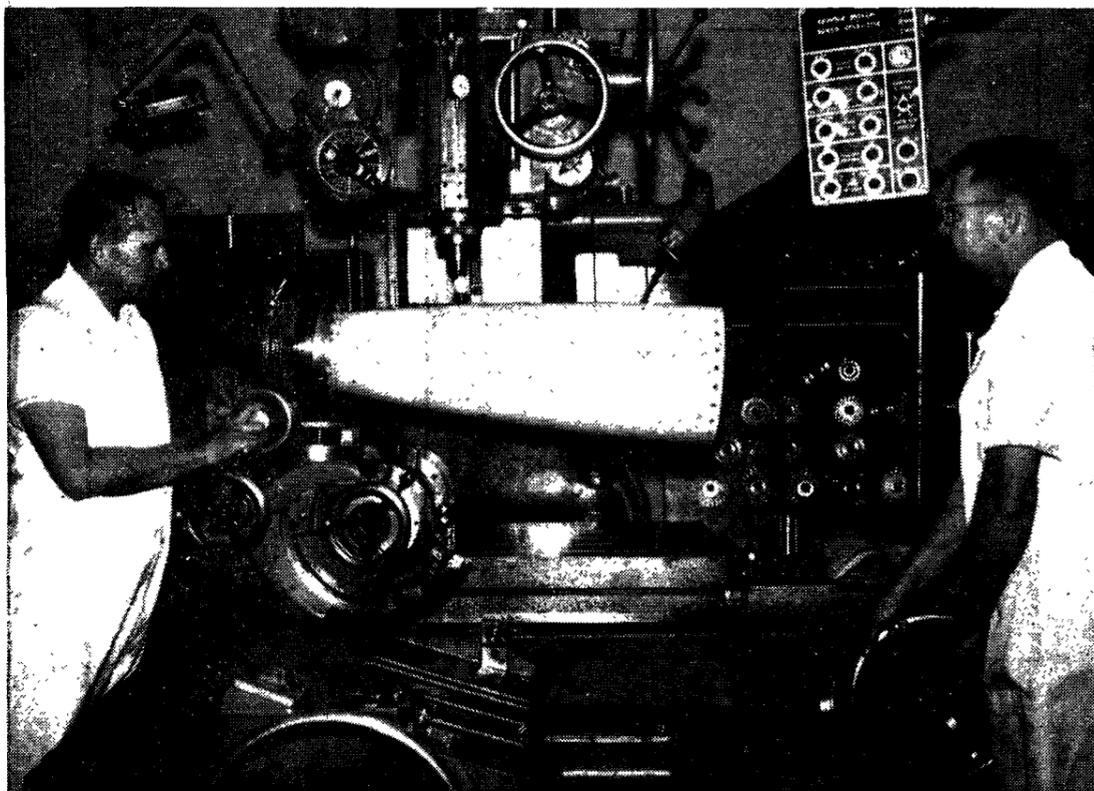
Small Shop Helps Turn Ideas Into Missiles



FIRST STEP—Jesse Clemons (left) and Henry Hawkins, supervisor in the Precision Fabrication Shop, look over a project ordered by one of the engineers in the Research and Development Directorate. Clemons uses this saw to cut materials to size before they are passed on to others for refinement and fabrication into exploratory missile components.



CONSULTATION—An engineer from the Advanced Systems Laboratory, James Gardner, (left) goes over drawings with instrument maker Roy Langley in preparation for developing a component.



PRECISION—Talmadge King (right) and Kenneth Waldrop, instrument makers in the Prototype Shop, carefully set the controls of a precision jig bore machine. They support R & D engineers who are engaged in work with experimental missiles.

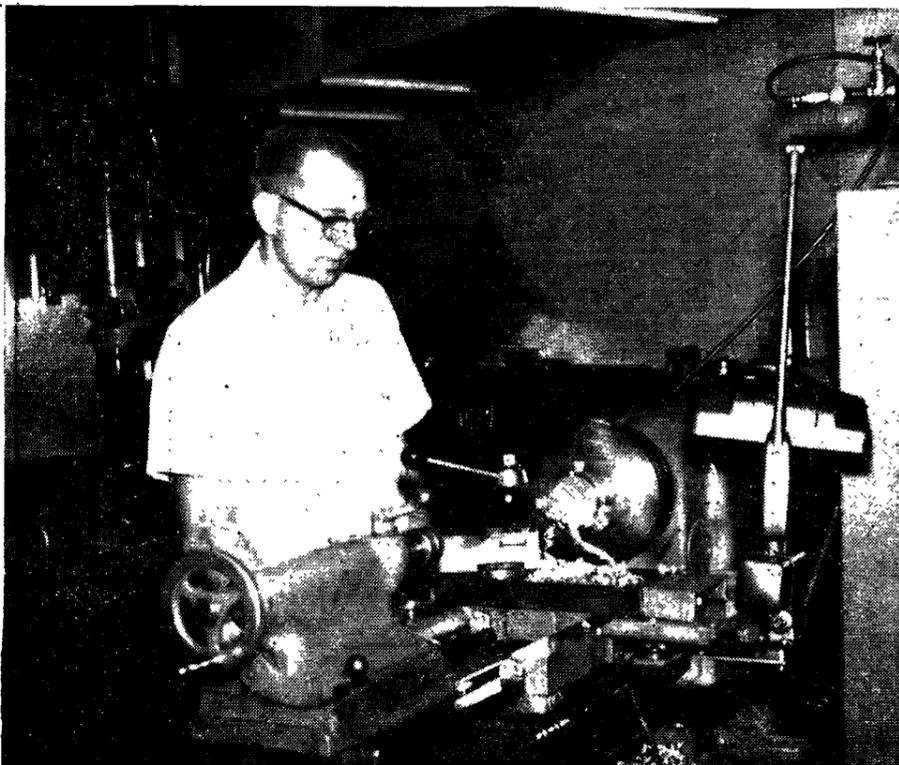
It's a well-known fact that the personnel in the Research and Development Directorate are constantly looking for newer, more advanced rocket and missile systems.

But the engineers who work out the new designs and concepts with their hands, brains and slide rules need to see exploratory missile components in actual hardware before they know they have something that works.

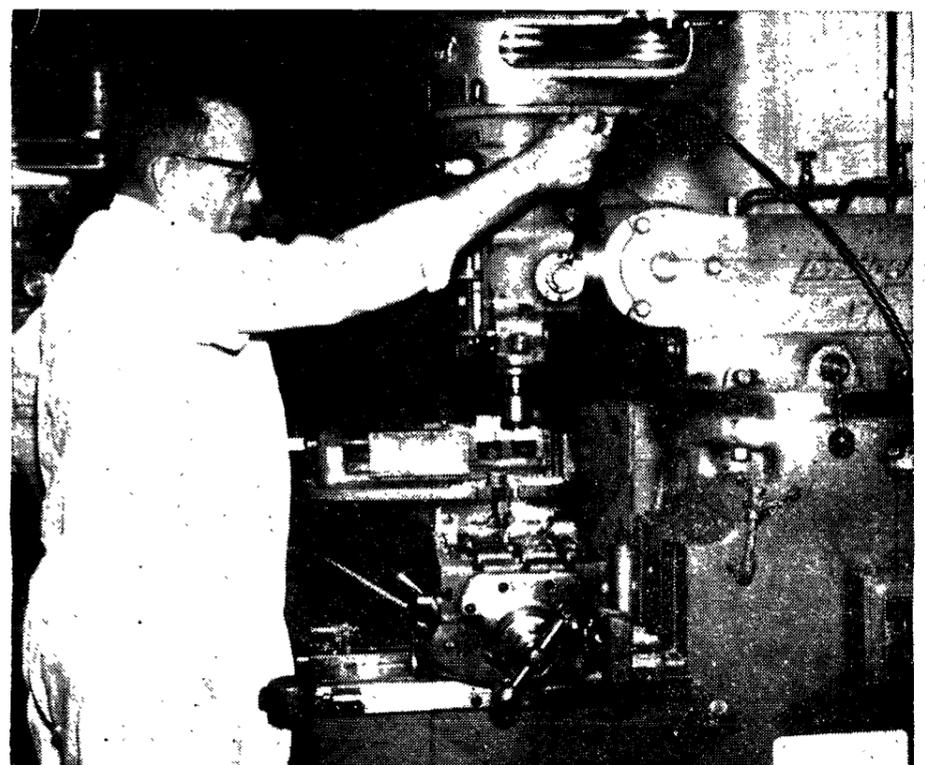
This is when they go to the Precision Fabrication Shop of the Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory. With drawings and data in hand, they seek the help of some skilled instrument makers who deftly shape their designs into hardware.

The Precision Fabrication Shop offers a convenient and economical service, to hasten the development of Army missiles.

Jess Huff heads the A. I. G. & C. Laboratory, one of eight labs in the Research and Development Directorate.



DOWN TO SIZE—Donald Keller operates a lathe to shape aluminum parts for an experimental missile being fabricated for Missile Command engineers. This is part of the Prototype Branch.



GETTING READY—Crowley Avans makes modifications to a missile holding fixture by using a milling machine. The Fabrication Shop is used by engineers when they want to see a missile component that they have designed.

Agency To Provide Direct Processing

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel (DCSPER) has established an agency to centralize the direction and coordination of its automatic data processing system.

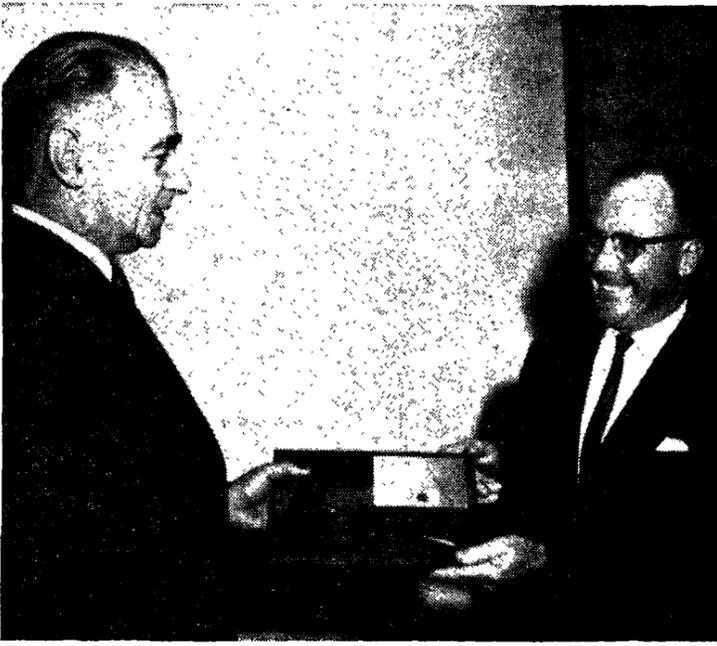
The new agency, called the Personnel Systems Directorate, will also be responsible for reports control and the clearance of elected personnel statistics, since these functions are closely associated with automated personnel systems products.

Brig. Gen. Lawrence H. Walker, Jr., formerly assigned as the Commanding General of the U. S. Army Data Support Command, has been designated as the Director of Personnel Systems.

The Personnel Systems Directorate, assisted by the Data Support Command and other agencies, will determine major areas for the application of automated systems, establish overall objectives, and assign priorities for the development of new personnel systems to support recognized needs.

CU Members Hear Annual Reports

The annual membership meeting of the Redstone Federal Credit Union will be held at the Morris Auditorium (Building 4200) tomorrow afternoon starting at 5:15. Several door prizes will be awarded including a portable television set.



IN APPRECIATION—C. F. Owens (left) the newly installed president of the Thiokol Management Club, presents a plaque of appreciation to his predecessor, A. P. Hayes. Other new officers of the Club are D. A. Flanigan, 1st vice-president, W. J. Massey, 2nd vice-president, C. L. Trotter, secretary, and C. A. Franklin, who takes over as Club treasurer.

All members are encouraged to make a point to attend the annual meeting and to participate in the election of officers whose terms expire in January. A complete report on the 1966 operation of the

Credit Union will be made. The Board of Directors declared a dividend on 1966 shares of five per cent. The dividend is to be credited to members' accounts as of January 1, 1967.

Hueys Get Smoke Screen Coverage

NATICK, Mass. (ANF) — The U. S. Army Limited War Laboratory's recently-developed smoke generators for UH-1 helicopters are scheduled to be sent to Vietnam late this January.

Twenty of the prototype integral smoke generators developed here are scheduled for operational evaluation by Army units.

The generator can produce a 1000 meter linear smoke screen, lasting two minutes in moderate winds. The device consists of a smoke agent tank, pump, piping, and a spray nozzle attachment which is mounted on the aircraft turbine exhaust stack so that the smoke agent is directed into the hot exhaust gases where it is vaporized.

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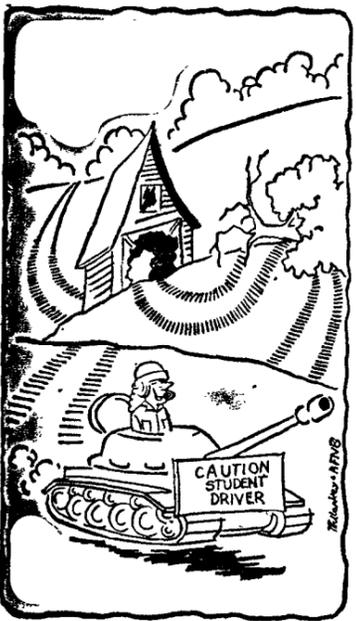
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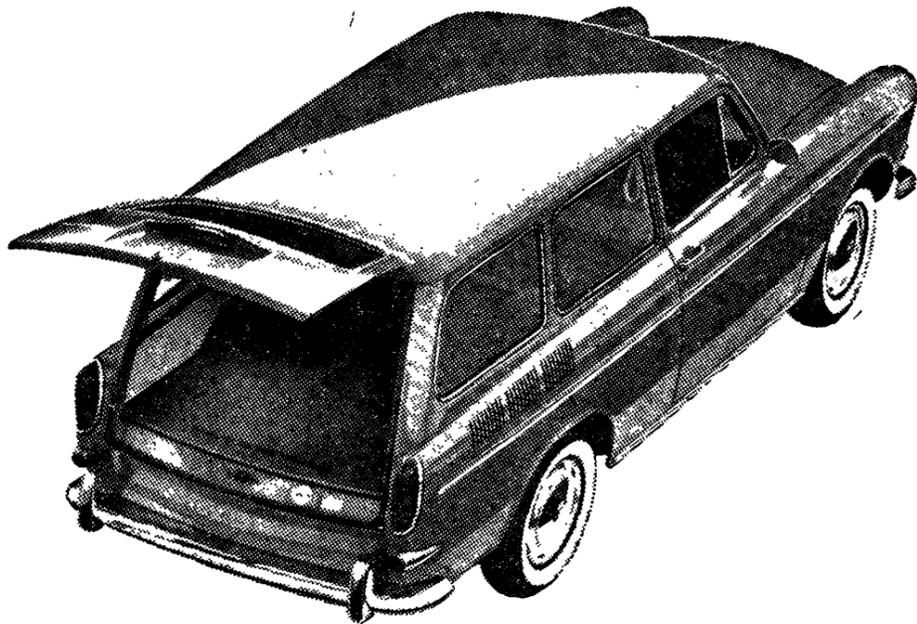
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In taking over for the departed Col. McBride, Hightower becomes the second civilian to serve as acting Manager for one of the Missile Command's project offices. E. L. Smock has headed the Hercules Project Office since the retirement of Col. R. M. Colquitt.

The acting Hawk manager has been employed by the Army at Redstone since 1951, and he has been associated with the Hawk system since September 1960.

Hightower was the first recipient of the Junior Executive

Award presented by the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency in 1960 and five years later was named runner up for the Missile Command's Senior Executive Award.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Hightower served with the Navy during World War II. As a member of the amphibious forces, he saw duty in both the north and south Pacific areas, the South China Seas and the Yellow Sea.

Following his discharge from the Navy, Hightower attended South Georgia College, the Southern Business University and graduated from Southern Technical Institute in Atlanta, Ga., with an Associate of Science degree in Industrial Technology.



Lonnie Hightower

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"Professionalism and the Soldier" was the topic, and the editor of the widely circulated Army Digest, Colonel Thomas J. Cunningham, was the speaker for graduation ceremonies Friday, at the U. S. Army Missile & Munitions Center & School.

Col. Cunningham, who has spent most of his 26-year service in the information field, defined and explained the importance of "professionalism" in the soldier. He told the 150 officers and men: "A soldier should know he is part of an essential profession, because his mission helps guarantee the safety of the United States."

The editor listed courage, (both physical and moral), loyalty, and fighting spirit as three necessities of a 'pro' soldier.

The graduates included students from the U. S., Denmark and Greece.

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army awarded Educational Achievement Plaques to two students who achieved better than 96 per cent in their studies. They were: Pvt. Merlin J. Nelsen, Wilmette, Ill., and Pvt. Jerry L. Townsend, Hickory, N. C.

Other honor graduates included 2/Lt. John F. Larow, Houston, Tex.; 2/Lt Franklin H. Cochran, Corning, Ark.; PFC Henry E. Brass, USMC, Pompano Beach, Fla.; PFC Everard Richardson, Boston, Mass.; SSG Charlie L. Newlin, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Pvt. Jerry T. Murray, Erwin, Tenn.; and Pvt. Michael E. Davis, Gibson City, Ill.

Unsure Servicemen Get Help At Booth

Lost and uncertain travelers of the Armed Forces can now receive prompt aid at the Atlanta Municipal Airport.

The Department of Defense has recently opened here one of five

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The booth, presently occupying a portion of the Eastern Airlines ticket counter, will enable the military traveler to obtain travel information without undue waiting in commercial ticket lines.

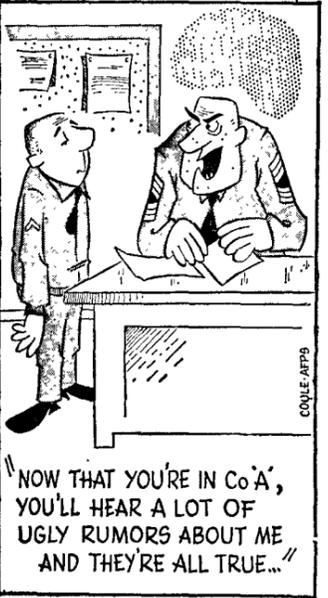
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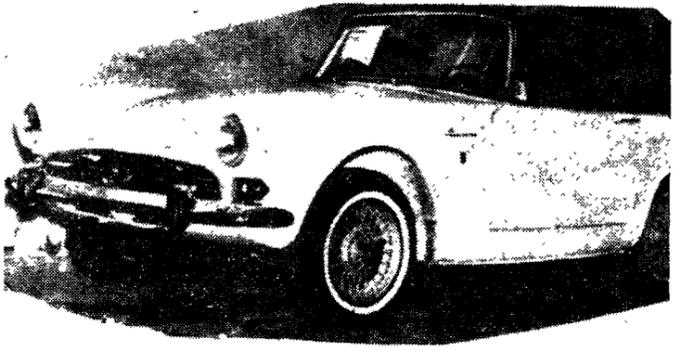
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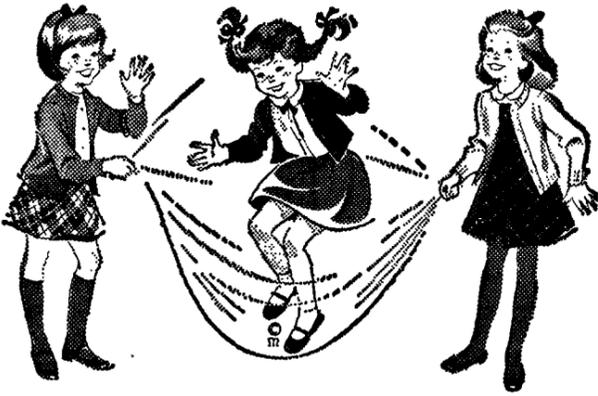


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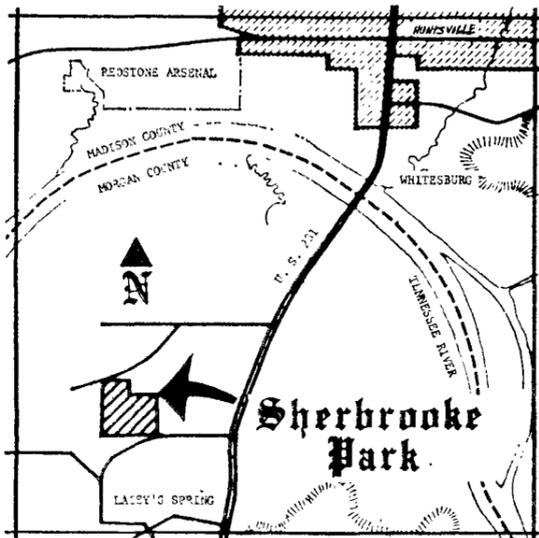
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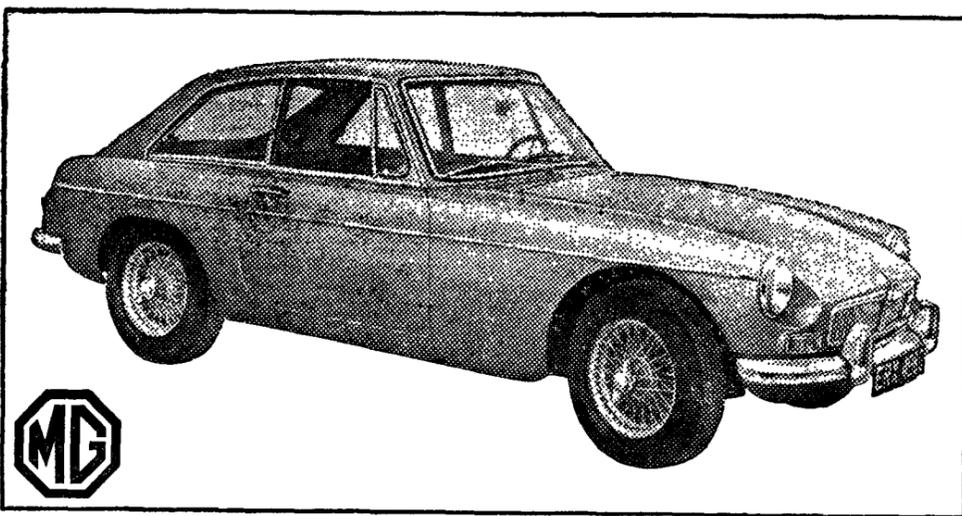
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Chief Nurse, is one of eleven active duty members of the Army Nurse Corps (ANC) to hold this rank. There have been a total of twenty-two officers of the ANC to receive the rank of Colonel, eleven of whom are now retired. Selected as the first "U. S. Army Nurse of the Year" in May 1966, this outstanding Colonel has received many honors. The mayor of her home town, Arab, Alabama, declared a day as "Margaret Clarke Day" and honored her with a parade.

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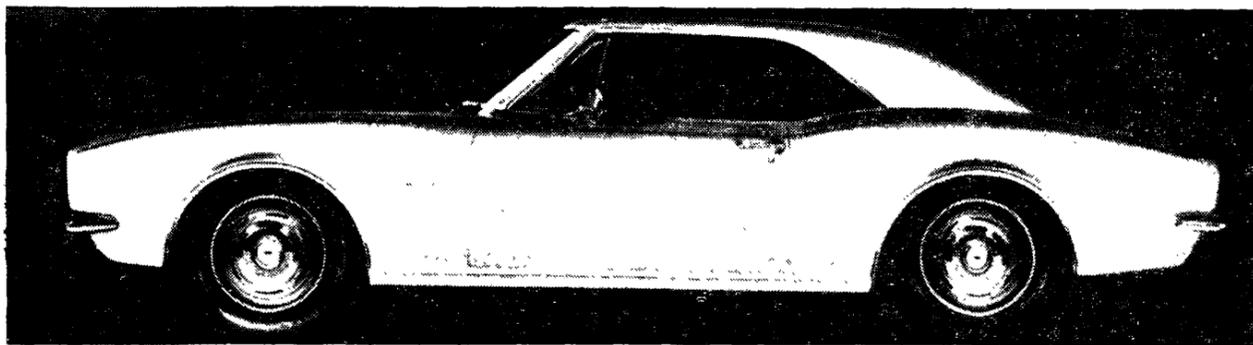
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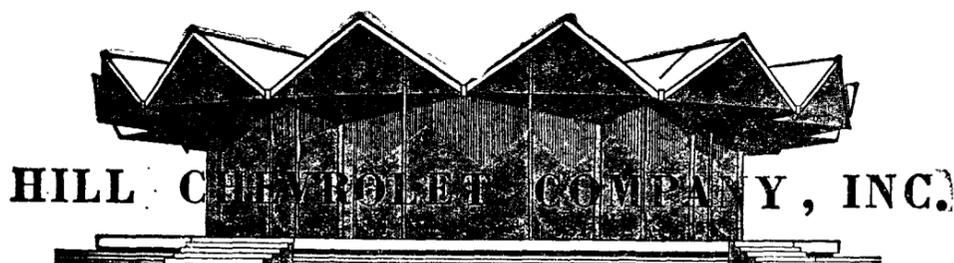
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