

**Arsenal-Wide
Spot News
Dial 112**

The Redstone Rocket

Published by Jack W. Hoffhaus, Hartselle, Ala., a private individual in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publishers and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

VOL. XVI; NO 16

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

AUGUST 30, 1967



ARMY CONGRATULATES BUTLER HIGH—Col. J. N. Jean (right), Director of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, presents a photographic story of Army Missile development, testing and production to Dr. J. Homer Crim, Principal, S. R. Butler High School. Representing Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, he made the presentation last Friday prior to dedication of Huntsville's newest and most modern school building Sunday. The photo collection was prepared by the Visual Arts and Presentations Division, Assistant for Communications, and the Exhibits Division, Assistant for Operations and Security, DASO.

Col. Covert Heads Redeye Office

A veteran artillery officer who is intimately familiar with Army weapons and firepower, has been selected to direct the Army's Redeye guided missile system.

He is Col. John R. M. Covert who comes to Redstone from Germany where he was Chief of the Army Artillery Branch, U. S. Army, Europe. E. K. Charlton, who was acting Project Manager, now resumes his regular post as Deputy Project Manager.

As boss of Redeye, the colonel has complete responsibility for management of the Army's "smallest" air defense guided missile system. Now in production, Redeye is a man-portable, shoulder-fired weapon that gives the infantryman an effective defense against low-flying enemy aircraft. Soldiers firing the Redeye in tests have scored hits on a variety of aircraft, including unmanned jet fighter planes.

A native of Burlingame, Calif., Col. Covert is a graduate of the University of California in Berkeley with a BS Degree in chemistry. He did graduate work at the University of Michigan and earned his MS in Electrical Engineering from the University of

Pennsylvania.

He also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Col. Covert has served in a variety of assignments throughout the United States, as well as in Europe and in Okinawa.

Among his decorations he holds the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Col. Covert is married to the former Deborah Carland of Asheville, N.C. and they have two children, John 16, and Kathleen 9. He and Mrs. Covert reside at Redstone Arsenal.



COL. J. R. M. COVERT

Missile Command YOC's Look Ahead To Future

Some 50 to 60 recent high school graduates employed under the Army Missile Command's Youth Opportunity Campaign at-

tended a final summer briefing session here last Friday.

John F. Nelson, the YOC coordinator, explained that the primary purpose of the meeting was to enlighten the young people about full employment opportunities in the Huntsville area and possible local opportunities for further education.

Bob McClindon, head of the youth groups at the State Employment Agency in Huntsville, spoke to the students about the different services the agency provides and some of the jobs available in private industry in the state.

He pointed out the many advantages of Manpower Training for those young people who are planning to go directly into the labor (See MISSILE on Page 8)

Special Fund Closes Thursday

Almost \$1,000 has been received for the "Project Columbus Fund" being raised by personnel of the Procurement & Production Directorate (see story, page 10).

Walton Yarbrough, who is chairman of the special fund, reported that the collections at the end of last week totaled \$970.79. He said that the drive will be concluded tomorrow and he called on all personnel at the Arsenal who wish to contribute to send their donations in by the end of the day Thursday.

Yarbrough said that he would accept donations in Room C-121, Building 4488. Bill Rogers is also accepting contributions for the fund in Room C-113 of the same building.

Summer Employee Wins Fellowship

Miss Virginia Kinkade, a MICOM summer employee, has been awarded a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship.

The petite blonde will enroll this fall at the University of Alabama in Huntsville to do work on her master's degree in mathema-

(See SUMMER on Page 3)

Due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, the deadline for copy for next week's Rocket will be 2 p.m. on Friday, September 1.

Gen. Harvey Picks New Aide-de-Camp

1st/Lt. Timothy P. Radigan is the new Aide-de-Camp to Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Deputy Commanding General for Air Defense Systems.

He comes to his assignment from the Missile and Munitions Center and School where he was an instructor in the Officer's Ammunition Course.

Lt. Radigan attended Bishop Moore High School in Orlando, Fla., and later graduated from Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., with a degree in accounting.

With a year of active duty to his credit, he was promoted to his present rank in a recent ceremony at the Missile Command.



LT. T. P. RADIGAN

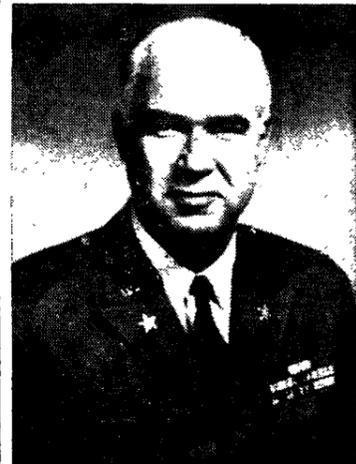
Honor Directorate Heads As Military Service Ends

The head of a Missile Command directorate and the Director of Logistics for The Army Missile and Munitions Center and School will be on the reviewing stand this afternoon for a retreat review honoring military personnel who are retiring from the service this month.

Col. Thomas A. Rodgers and Col. William C. Rogers, along with 15 other officers and enlisted men, will close out active careers of 20 years or more.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, will be the reviewing officer for the parade scheduled for 4:30 at the Arsenal parade field. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be conducted at the same time in the Post Theater.

Col. T. A. Rodgers in closing out a career spanning 25 years of active commissioned service. The (See HONOR on Page 3)



COL. T. A. RODGERS



HANG ON, SNOOPY! A Missile Command entry has been announced as the first winner in the AMC Headquarters' Zero Defects Poster of the Month contest, for the month of August. The poster idea was originally submitted in the 1966 MICOM poster contest by Capt. Donald H. Esry, formerly assigned to the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, and was selected as one of 12 winners in the MICOM contest. Copies of the "Snoopy" poster will be distributed to all AMC commands, installations, and activities.

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesdays. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket only through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809 Bldg. 5250, Room A-130, Extension 876-1400 or 875-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala., 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is noon of Friday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$6.36 a year, or \$3.50 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

Rocket Ruminations

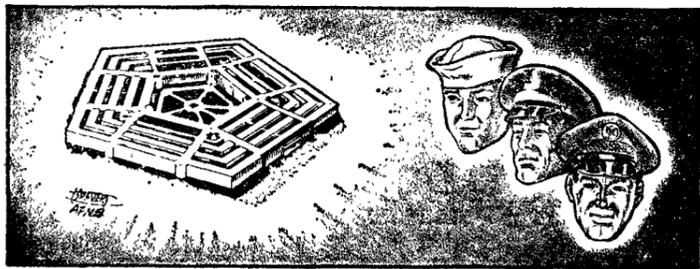
Now that the old lion is dead, every ass thinks he may kick at him.
—Samuel Parr

Defense Of Our Nation

During most of its history, our Nation's military and naval needs were modest and could normally be met with small regular Army and Navy forces.

World War II experiences and the emergence of the United States as a leader in the postwar world led to a change in the organization of America's defense structure.

The National Security Act of July 1947 set up a National Military Establishment with a Secretary of Defense,



added an independent Air Force to the Army and Navy to form three separate departments, and continued the Joint Chiefs of Staff, first established in 1942. It also provided for joint agencies in the fields of research and supply.

Amendments to the National Security Act in 1949 made the Secretary of Defense the President's principal assistant in all matters relating to the Department of Defense. The Army, Navy and Air Force became military departments within the Department of Defense.

The Department of Defense's ultimate mission is to deter aggression and defend our freedom.

The success of that mission depends on the loyal service, pride, purpose and skill of every member of the Armed Forces. (AFNB)



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WORLDWIDE MISSION—Col. William J. Macpherson and A. Stewart use a globe to point out the world wide mission of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate that they head for the Missile Command. Col. Macpherson assumed the role of Director recently after having returned to Redstone following a tour in Korea. He had previously served here as Commandant of the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. His arrival meant that Stewart would once more revert to the position of Deputy Director.

Arsenal Civilians Depart For Development Training

Off-post training programs took 25 Redstone civilians away from their normal duties this week for study in their individual career fields.

Over half of the local personnel will stay in Huntsville for training at the University of Alabama while the others have gone to military schools and colleges in four states and the District of Columbia.

They were selected to attend the training under the Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Eleven of the 16 who are spending this week at the University of Alabama for a course in Laser Principles are from the Research and Development Directorate.

They are John Gibbons, Virgil Irelan, William Cox, Michael Morgan, Horst Whittman, Howard Lumpkin, Harold Burnham, Roy Pugh, Charles Cason, Loren Dickerson and Roy Lowrance.

Joining them are Robert Webb, Walter Zuhn, Henry Ramos and James Drake, all from the Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations, and James Hughes, who works in the Shillelagh Project Office.

James Lindley (Lance) and Walter Heflin (P & P) are in Ohio for study at the School of Systems and Logistics at Wright-Patterson AF Base. They are enrolled for the four-week course, Defense Data Management.

Robert Cook (ADCCS) started a three-week course in Reliability this week at the same school.

Roy Hall (Chief Counsel) and James Huggins (S & M) are studying Programming and Budgeting at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. They will be away for four weeks.

Kenneth Yates (P & P) will spend this week in the nation's capital where he is taking the Defense Procurement Executive Refresher course offered by the Naval Material facility.

Also in Washington is Dean Popkins (DASO) who is attending CE-IR for a course in Computer Operations Management.

William Gilbert (R & D) is enrolled for Display Systems Engineering at the University of California in Los Angeles and Bonnie Phillips (Army Field Office) is

taking General Psychology at Rollins College in Florida.

MRS. SWEARINGEN WINS

Mrs. Jack Swearingen was the winner at Thursday's bridge group meeting in the Redstone Officers Open Mess. The group is sponsored by the Officers Wives Club.

Second and third were Mrs. M. T. Nevels and Mrs. W. C. Young.

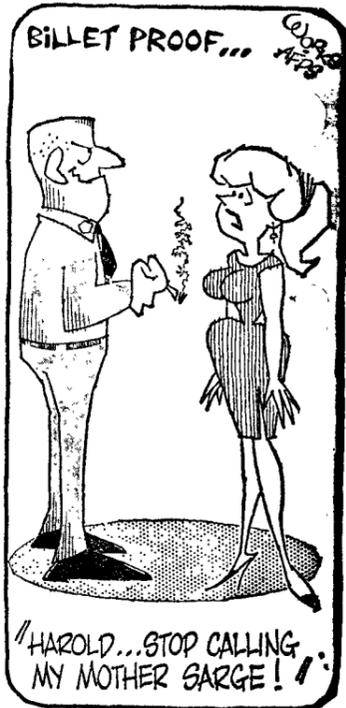
Reservations are handled by Mrs. Robert Allgeier.

School Year Opens At Reserve Center

The Naval Reserve Officers School will start the 1967-1968 School Year tonight at the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center in Huntsville.

Added to the curriculum this year is the new course in "Oceanography". "Fundamentals of Science" and "Fundamentals of Digital Data Systems" will also be offered. Classes will be conducted each Wednesday night until next June.

All officers of the Armed Forces, both Active and Reserve, are eligible to attend. Those desiring to register for the course should do so tonight. For further information, call CDR Howard, 876-2071.



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HONOR

(Continued From Page 1)

native Alabamian has been Director of Missile Intelligence for the past year.

Another 25 year veteran, Col. W. C. Rogers has spent the last two years at the School as the Director of Logistics.

Two other officers leaving the service this month are LTC Robert J. Percy and LTC William H. Clausen. Col. Percy has been Chief of the Hawk Division in the School's Air Defense Department, while Col. Clausen is the Combat Development Command's Liaison Officer to the Missile Command.

Three Warrant Officers and ten enlisted personnel complete the list of retiring military personnel who will be honored at the parade.

The Warrant Officers who are closing out their careers are CW3 David L. Grimes, who has been assigned to the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, CW2 William H. Eubanks, of the Missile School, and CW2 John F. Hopkins whose last assignment was with the 3rd

SUMMER

(Continued From Page 1)

tics. This summer she is working in the Simulations Section, Simulation Engineering Branch, of the Computation Center.

Miss Kinkade won the graduate fellowship on the basis of special tests taken by students all over the country and on the near flawless record she posted as an undergraduate. During four years as a mathematics major at Mississippi State University, where she graduated with "highest distinction," she made only three B's. All the rest were A's.

The native of Pass Christian, Miss., said she liked mathematics "because it's logical. You don't have to memorize!"

As for the future, "I hope to work for the government or maybe industry for a short time. Then I think I would like to teach at a junior college."

Military Police Group.

The enlisted personnel who are retiring are MSG George A. Leibbecki, SFC Chester A. Atwood, Jr., SFC Charles J. Brady, Sr., SFC Adolfo Cavazos, Jr., SFC Donald L. Jordan, SFC John R. Letarte, SFC Robert L. Sharman, MSG Joseph W. Warren, SSG Thomas D. Fleisch, and SP6 Michael J. Yeskawich.

Drive Safely



LT. COL. DONALD HANLINE

Lt. Col. Hanline Heads Directorate

Appointment of Lt. Col. Donald Hanline as Director of New Missiles and Literature at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal is announced by Col. John Henderson, acting commandant.

The Directorate's basic mission is to monitor the development of new missile systems and related equipment and to prepare training plans and texts so that maintenance technicians are ready and waiting as new weapons become operational.

Lt. Col. Hanline succeeds Lt. Col. Paul Towry who has been transferred to duty on Okinawa.

Born in Bayard, Neb., in 1925, Lt. Col. Hanline entered the Army in 1943 and was commissioned upon completing Officer Candidate School in 1950. He has attended basic and advanced courses at the Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen, Md. and the Armed Forces Institute.

He came to MMCS last November from duty with the 2nd Logistical Command on Okinawa. He had been previously stationed at Redstone Arsenal.

Gen. Lapsley Plans Oct. Retirement

Maj. Gen. William W. Lapsley, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Tank Automotive Command, has announced his intentions to retire from active service on October 1.

His successor will be Maj. Gen. Shelton E. Lollis whose last assignment was in Vietnam as Commanding General of the First Logistical Command. He assumed that role early in the summer when Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler was named Commanding General of the Missile Command.

Gen. Lapsley went to Detroit in January 1965 to assume command of the U. S. Army Mobility Command and remained as CG of ATAC when MOCOM was deactivated last year.

Col. Edger Heads CDC Division At The Arsenal

Col. Robert H. Edger is the new chief of the U. S. Army Combat Development Command Maintenance Agency's Missile and Munitions Division. He succeeds Col. Frank J. Wasson, Jr. who was recently transferred to the Nike-X Project at White Sands, N. M.

The Combat Development Command is one of the three top commands of the Army and ranks with the Continental Army Command and the Materiel Command directly under the Department of the Army. The CDC agency is tenanted at the Missile and Munitions Center and School for administrative and logistical support.

It is responsible for developing doctrine, organization and materiel requirements for existing and future missile systems and munitions combat maintenance service. Established here in June 1962, its staff of 23 persons works with all Army agencies at the Arsenal.

Col. Edger, 47, was born in Hempstead, N. Y. and is a 1941 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

After completing pilot training in the former Army Air Corps in 1942, Col Edger held several Ordnance positions in the Southwest Pacific during World War II. He has been assistant professor of Ordnance at West Point; Ordnance Officer of the 3rd Armored Division; served with the U. S. Military Advisory Group in Thailand; and with the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington. He came here from duty in the logistics division of the Army's European headquarters at Heidelberg, Germany. He is a graduate of several Army courses in management and special weapons and the Command and General Staff College.

He has been project manager for two major Army development programs: the M-14 rifle and the new self-propelled artillery systems. Both projects were carried out at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. By the Army Weapons Command.

Col. and Mrs. Edger share a special interest in art. Mrs. Edger is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and of the University of Louisville, cum laude. She has attended the National Academy of Design in New York City and studied art at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D. C.



COL. R. H. EDGER

Program Director Visits Redstone

Dr. M. G. Pool, Director of the University of Oklahoma's Bachelor of Liberal Studies Program, and a team of faculty advisors will visit the Arsenal next Tuesday, to provide on-site counseling for the personnel enrolled in the program. Arrangements for the visit were coordinated by the Training and Development Division of the Civilian Personnel Office.

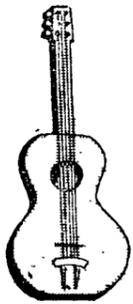
Accompanying Dr. Pool will be his Associate Director, Dr. J. E. Burkett, and three program advisors, Dr. J. C. Feaver, Dr. K. E. Crook, and Dr. J. E. Reese.

The team is offering this special counseling service for the benefit of the 76 employees presently approved for enrollment in the various study units of the BLS Program.

Following a welcome by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, the visitors will be briefed on the Missile Command organization and view a demonstration of educational methods within the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

In the afternoon, the team will conduct both general and special group counseling sessions with enrollees.

GUITAR LESSONS



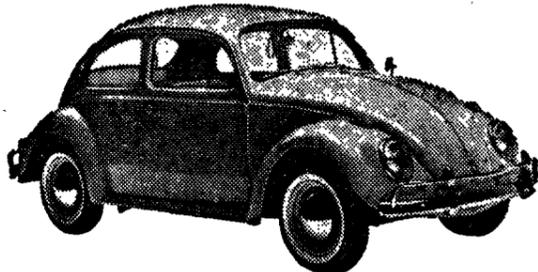
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World's Most Traveled Man Speaks To Area Executives

Dr. John Furbay, Director of Education Development of Trans World Airlines, addressed approximately 100 members and guests of the Huntsville Area Executive Roundtable at its monthly meeting on Monday evening at the Carriage Inn Motel.

Dr. Furbay, internationally known lecturer and author, has for years directed the global education program of Trans World Airlines on four continents. For many years he has served as a regular guest lecturer for the General Motors Corporation, for the U. S. Strategic Intelligence School in Washington, D. C., and for the World Seminar of Education in Geneva, Switzerland. Dr. Furbay served as educational attache in the U. S. Embassies of Costa Rica and Columbia.

Although his office is in New York City, his work has taken him everywhere. Said to be "the most traveled man alive," he has flown over four million miles, circling the globe like a human satellite. The Executive Roundtable feels extremely fortunate to have been able to bring Dr. Furbay to Huntsville. The subject of his address was "The Four Dreams of Man."

The Executive Roundtable consists of 28 top civilian executives of the U. S. Army Missile Command, NIKE-X Project Manager's Office and Marshall Space Flight Center. Phillip Romine, Training Branch, Marshall Space Flight Center, and Harry Brandon, of the MICOM Training and Development Division, coordinate the activities

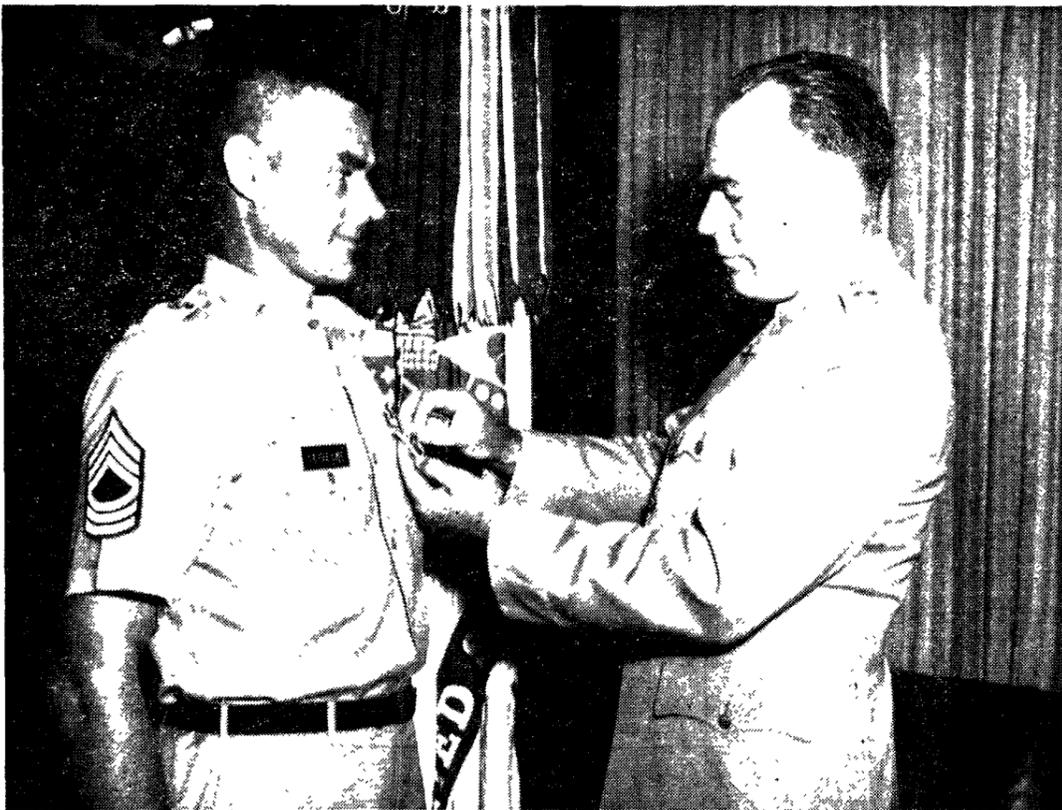
of the Roundtable for the Atlanta Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission. E. C. Wakham of the Atlanta Regional Office is the program director.

Club Sets Tour Of Cathedral Caverns

The Service Club has scheduled a tour of Cathedral Caverns this Saturday morning. The tour bus will leave the club at 10 and return by way of Guntersville at 5:30. A picnic lunch will be furnished.

Located at Grant, Ala. about 30 miles from Huntsville, Cathedral Caverns is one of the most colorful and unique attractions in Ala. The Stalagmite Forest located within the cave has the largest stalagmites in the world. The temperature remains at 60 degrees the year round.

That the cave was inhabited by Indians has been authenticated by archaeologists. The pile of rocks near the entrance is thought to have been the location of a burial or ceremonial ground.



BRONZE STAR—Master Sergeant George A. Leibecki, left, is "pinned" with the Bronze Star Medal by Col. John R. Henderson, acting commandant of the Army Missile & Munitions Center & School. The 37-year-old sergeant from Cleveland, Ohio, received the Bronze Star for "distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period July 1966 to June 1967." Leibecki, who retires tomorrow (Thursday) after 20 years of Army service, resides with his wife, Sofie, and their three children at 3903 Telstar Circle in Huntsville. He will be employed by the Huntsville branch of Management Services Inc.

National Guard To Get Riot Control Training

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The U. S. Army Will begin a special training program on civil disturbances and riot control for Army National Guard units.

Certain accepted techniques will be stressed in the expanded program because of the new dimension added to riot control training as a result of recent civil disorders in which arson, looting, and occasional sniping were encountered.

The program will provide uniform guidance for riot control training for National Guard units, with the objective of producing units capable of functioning as teams to provide assistance and support to municipal or state authorities in case of civil disturbances.

The program calls for 32 hours of instruction, including subjects such as military leadership, re-

sponsibilities, and discipline; riot control formations; riot control agents and munitions; special considerations and recent lessons learned, and practical field training exercises.

The training program also includes 16 hours of instruction for commanders and staffs on subjects such as legal aspects of riot control operations, planning for riot control operations, fundamentals of the applications of force in riot control, and practical exercises.

Techniques to be stressed include:

Methods of detecting, neutralizing or apprehending snipers.

Procedures for detention of suspected lawbreakers.

Use of night illumination to detect and control looting and sniping.

Use of area saturation patrols by police and military forces to

suppress looting and vandalism. Day and night reconnaissance. Instruction in use of firefight-

ing equipment so military personnel may be able to help civilian firemen if necessary.

Volunteers Seek Help For Project

The Red Cross Volunteers at Redstone Arsenal are helping the local Huntsville-Madison County Chapter fill Christmas bags for soldiers in Vietnam, and are asking for contributions of suitable items to place in the bags.

Boxes for receiving the donations will be located at the Post Exchange, the Commissary, the Rodand Rake Shop and at the Officers Open Mess until Sept. 22.

Volunteers will also be present at the Wives Club Welcoming Coffee Tuesday to accept gift items. The Coffee will be at the Officers Open Mess. It begins at 10 a.m.

The following list is a guide to all wishing to support this project: Ballpoint pen, nail clipper, comb, plastic cigarette case, plastic toothbrush holder, small address book, "wipe and shine" packet shoe polish, mailing-size voice tape reels of 3" type and 150" in length, plastic soap case, small plastic snapshot holder, terry cloth washcloth in dark color, windproof cigarette lighter, small package of writing paper with self-seal envelopes, small tins of vacuum-packed nuts or candies, new paperbacks (mystery, adventure, western, science fiction, crosswords, etc etc), Miniature (pocket-sized) games: chess, checkers, card decks, pinochle, etc., small kitchen-size and sandwich-type plastic bags (minimum of 3, non-wax paper).

A Good Man to Know



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Gold Is Cheaper Than Less Precious Metals

Eliminate goldplating?

Well, not quite. An Army Missile Command employee, Lloyd Woodham, has found that goldplating can save money in some cases, in addition to producing better results.

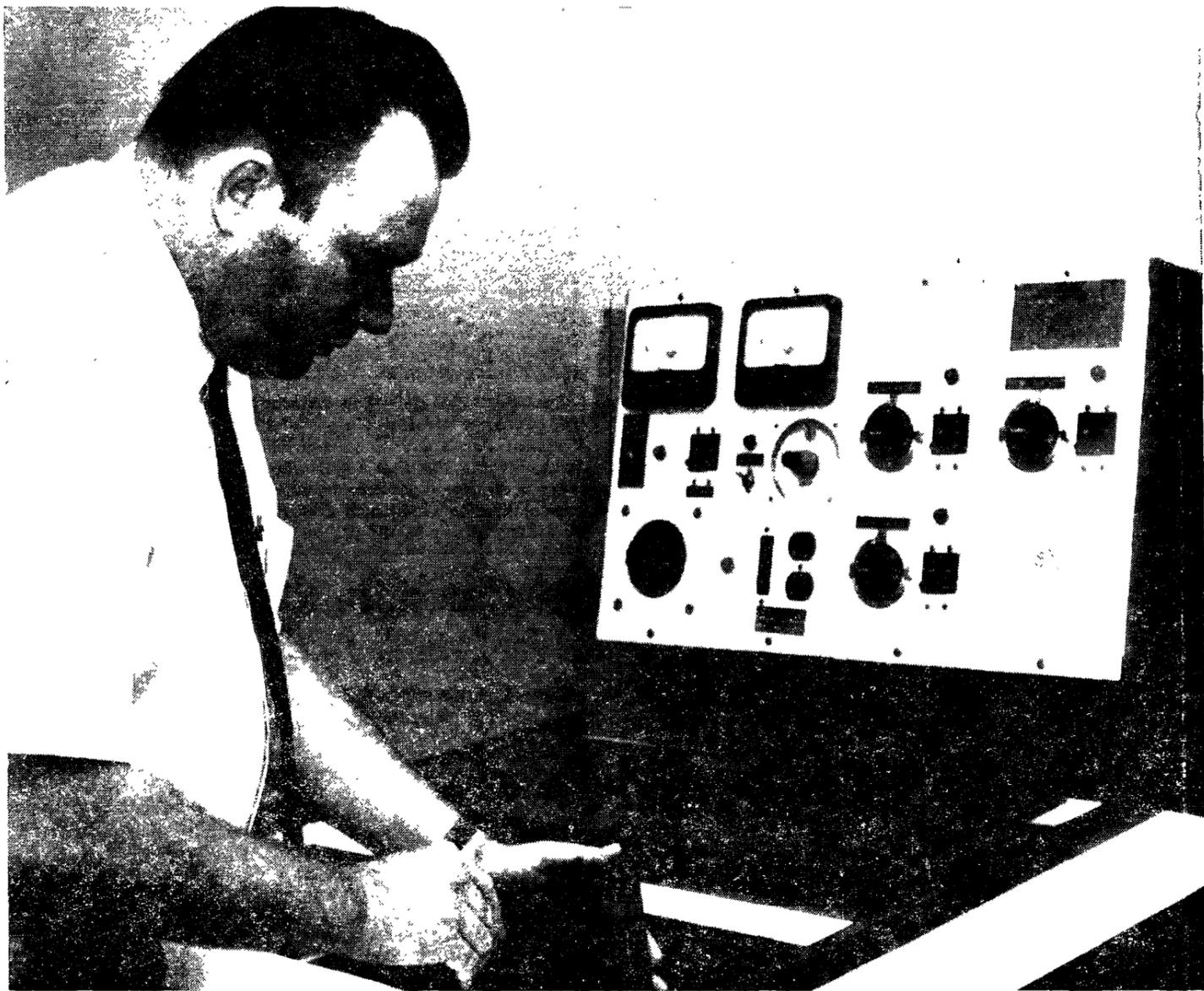
The goldplating machine used by Woodham was only recently acquired by the Research and Development Directorate's Advanced Sensors Laboratory, along with a new copy camera. The camera was purchased to reduce the time from engineering drawing to circuit board.

Woodham, who fabricates all printed circuits used by the Advanced Sensors Laboratory, said that, paradoxically, using gold is cheaper than using cheaper metals, unless printed circuits are mass produced. This is because the equipment required for goldplating is cheaper and is also easier to maintain.

Other advantages of using gold are that it is resistant to heat, moisture and acids; it solders well, resulting in good electrical connections. Standard printed circuit boards could be used in the same applications, but they would be less reliable and bulkier since jumper wires would be required between certain components, Woodham's boards, by contrast, can be tailored in advance to fit circuit and space requirements.

Woodham, who came to Redstone Arsenal in August of 1958, has been interested in circuits of various kinds for a number of years. He owned and operated a radio and television shop after leaving the Air Force, where he worked on jet engine circuits as a jet engine specialist. He was licensed as a ham radio operator in 1960.

The laboratory process Woodham follows in printing circuits is to translate the engineering drawing to Mylar film, using black tape to depict the circuits. He photographs the result and reduces it to the desired size of the circuit board. The photograph negative (or positive) is placed over a sheet of copper-clad fiber-



PREPARES TO GOLDPLATE—Lloyd Woodham, Research and Development Directorate employee at the U. S. Army Missile Com-

mand, prepares to goldplate circuit pattern image on copper plating with new goldplating device used in the Advanced Sensors Laboratory.

glass material in an exposure unit, where it is exposed to a high intensity light. The circuit pattern image, fixed on the copper plating, is then electro-plated with gold and exposed to acid for etching. The gold, which is resist-

ant to acids, is left behind in the pattern of the desired circuit.

Results are very satisfactory, according to Woodham, who says the circuit boards produced are compact, extremely reliable, and relatively inexpensive per board.

The equipment, which does not require much maintenance time, is well suited for laboratory use.

Woodham is now adapting the process to include packaging micro-electronic devices.

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522nd Ordnance Makes Playoff Against Police

Sterling defense and lusty hitting paid off for the 522nd Ordnance last week as they battled their way into a date with the Military Police to decide the 1967 Redstone Arsenal softball champion-

ship. The two teams were scheduled to meet for the title on Monday evening with another game last night in the event the Ordnance nine was able to win the opener.

Officials Sought For Grid Season

Football officials is an item of great demand around the Special Services Office this week with the Arsenal gridiron season less than a month away from the opening kickoff.

All other pre-season particulars have been taken care of, according to Irv Lyles of the Sports Office, and all of the teams are rapidly rounding into shape.

"Now we need to locate a roster of officials to handle the games that we hope to get started by late September," the recent returnee from Vietnam added.

Lyles said that registration forms are available at the Sports Office in Building 3474 and he urged anyone interested to stop by the office for additional particulars.

An officials clinic will be conducted by the Special Services Office at the Service Club prior to the opening of the season. It is tentatively slated for September 12, 13 and 14.

Glenn Byous had a big hand in both the defensive and the offensive efforts of the school nine. He went all the way on the mound for three straight wins and paced the hitting in one of the wins.

In the first game of the week the Ordnance team gave Byous a pair of runs in the first inning and he took care of the rest by limiting the officers to four hits for a 2-1 win.

The fast balling right hander was even tougher the next night when he blanked C Company with just three hits in a 12-0 victory. Byous equalled that himself and included a home run in his total while Herm Lee bashed a pair of balls over the fence.

On Thursday night the 522nd avenged a loss in the opening game of the tournament by doling out a 9-2 setback that eliminated D Company. The winners broke up the close game with a six-run outburst in the fifth.

Mel Bratton paced the 12-hit attack with two doubles and a triple and Lee lashed out a brace of two-baggers. Byous got out of bases-loaded situations twice on double plays started by his shortstop, Tommy Brown.



NICE GOING, CHAMP—Len Twinem has the honor of presenting the trophies to the winners of a golf tournament for employees of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate held recently at the Piedmont Par 3 course in Huntsville. Ed Murphy, the third flight winner, is congratulated by Twinem while the first flight winner, Bill McGee, and Bob Gross beam their approval. Gross, the tourney director, accepted the second flight award for Art Sevigny, who was not available for the presentation. In addition to capturing the first flight title, McGee took both of the special side prizes by coming closest to the pin on pre-determined holes.

Rugby Exhibition Set For Saturday

After a highly successful debut at Redstone last year, the popular English sport of rugby will be back for another season starting with a pre-season exhibition tournament on Saturday.

Two teams of ruggers from Atlanta and one from Birmingham will perform in the tournament against a pair of teams from Huntsville and the Arsenal. The five teams will play five 20-minute games starting at 1 p.m.

Lt. Chuck Wells, who arranged the exhibition, is handling the organization of the Huntsville teams. He said that he plans to have one team made up of officer and enlisted personnel at the Arsenal to play a regular schedule later in the year.

He has already arranged for games with Ft. Jackson as well as the teams from Atlanta and Huntsville and several colleges. Some of the colleges that have indicated interest in games with the Arsenal team are Duke, North Carolina State, St. Louis University and Tulane.

Williams Speaks At CR Seminars

The Missile Command's Cost Reduction coordinator, Horace Williams, has been named to serve as a guest speaker for two regional cost reduction seminars scheduled by the Continental Army Command.

Williams will speak on the subject, "Ultimate Cost Reduction Demands Total Commitment."

The opening regional seminar will be held next week at the Presidio of San Francisco. It will be attended by representatives of activities in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Army areas.

Personnel from the First and Third Army areas, the military district of Washington and other CONARC schools and activities will be in attendance for the later seminar.

It will be held October 19 and 20 at Ft. Meade, Md.

Army Civilians Seeking Revenge Against MSFC

Army civilians will be out to square the score with their Marshall Space Flight Center counterparts when the Redstone slo-pitch championship series opens next week.

Last year the Marshall winners routed the Army's Finance and Accounting Center in the first inter-agency championship series.

The two agency representatives were being decided this week. The Accountants were still very much in the running for the Army title and needed only to take two out of three from the Redstone Project Office to get the bid.

The two finalists met on Monday and Tuesday evenings and will go at it again tonight if the third game is necessary. The post-wide series is expected to start next Tuesday evening.

F & A got into the final series by edging Redeye, 8-7, to win the third round title. The Missilemen had won the opening round of league play and the two teams had tied for the second round honors.

The Accountants started like they meant to make a rout of the final game by scoring four times in the very first inning. But before it was over Redeye had them on the ropes and with another base hit would have made it.

Russ Ward and Wayne Kidd paced the Accountants to their early lead with a trio of hits apiece and Mike Reed added a pair of doubles as Bill Owens picked up the win.

Jimmy Thomason and Paige Stagner collected a pair of hits apiece for Redeye.

Earlier in the week Redeye

knocked off Documentation, 6-4, and ICO, 8-7. ICO had eliminated the Metrology Lab, 16-9.

George Williams picked up the two Redeye wins as Thomason, Berum and Allen delivered the timely hits. The first two got three hits apiece in the win over Documentation while Allen went 2 for 2 against ICO.

The win over ICO was helped along very handsomely by eight walks. Four of the free passes were issued in the third and Redeye added three hits for a six-run rally that pretty well decided the issue.

Ed Trentham and Mel McQueen collected three hits apiece for ICO while Billy Hannah and Jess Evans paced Documentation with a pair of safeties each.

Trentham also wielded the most potent bat in the win over Metrology with four straight hits. McQueen, Marler and Johnson added three more hits each while McCluskey and Findley got three apiece for the losers.

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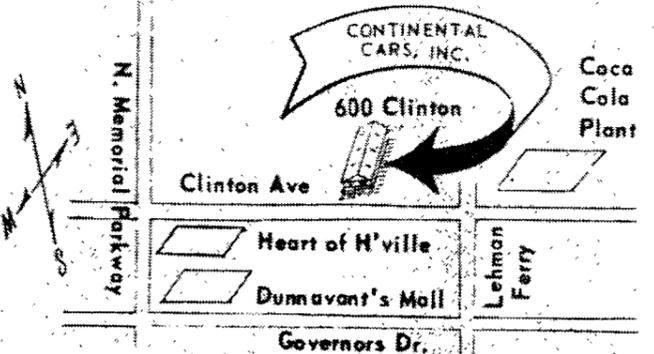
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anda—!!!"

No, this isn't a different language or a typographical error. Its just a way of selling (or yelling) developed, as a necessity, by the early American bargain hunters

and their salesmen, the country auctioneer.

William R. Moore, a supply data specialist in the Publications Division of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, can tell you whatever you want to know about this popular American pastime.

Moore, who has been "sort of a salesman by nature," says that an auction sale is "the most fascinating thing in the world—especially the 'old country auction'."

After twenty-one years of auctioneering experience, he has become good at the 'yelling' part of it. . . "I can go on for four hours without a relief when I'm up on the stand selling stuff. . . in the good ole' days, I used to be able to do it a lot longer."

What kind of stuff does he sell? "Oh, just junk—but then, some junk is better than other junk; you can buy anything from a billy goat to a steam roller."

"AndnowwhatdoIhearforthesethreeprettyoldbillygoats?"

"Abuckandahalfahalfbuckanda—half. . ."

Yes, it's really a fast-moving 'happening' in which bread (money, that is) is exchanged for artifacts, which may or may not be suitable as art objects.

Moore points out that auctions are extremely popular around this area—in fact, "I can think of at least six licensed auction houses within a 25-mile radius of Huntsville," he said.

A native and resident of Fayetteville, Tennessee, Moore said his favorite auction house is "way deep in the boonocks" at Hester's Creek—just outside Vann Town on the Tennessee-Alabama state line.

"It's called 'Bud Waldon's Sale' and it is the oldest state auction house in Tennessee and probably, the oldest one in the South. I've been working there off and on for several years now."

Every single Saturday night of the year, whether it's Ground Hogs Day or Christmas, the auction goes on at 6:30—"we close down only one Saturday night out of every year and that's during the annual Lincoln County Fair," he pointed out.

Moore's trademark as an auctioneer is that he always wears all black—black tie, black hat, black shirt, black trousers—when he is up on the stands selling.

He says the growth in popularity in the country auction is unbelievable "people come from miles around to attend the weekly auctions at Bud's place."

"There's a lot more skill involved in being a good auctioneer than many people realize."

Most of the better auctioneers attended special schools designed to teach auctioneering. Moore attended Reppert's School in Indiana in 1946. He served in the U. S. Army for three years during World War II and then worked as a civilian security guard for two more years.

Before coming back to work for the government fourteen years ago, he was district manager for the Courier Journal and Louisville Times.

Moore and his wife, Jewell, are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary this year. The couple has one daughter and three grand-



CWO CARLOS E. VELEZ

Warrant Officer Earns Degree Under Bootstrap

CWO Carlos E. Velez, assigned to the Hawk Project Office of the Army Missile Command, is about to graduate from the University of Omaha where he has been enrolled in the Bootstrap program.

Mrs. Velez, Luz Neida, works in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate of the Army Missile Command and so remained in Huntsville with their two youngest children, both at Butler High School. Their oldest son is a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy.

Cwo Velez writes that he is anxious to return to Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville. Two previous assignments here, one in the Hawk Project Office and the other at the U. S. Missile Munitions Center and School gave him the opportunity to become well acquainted with the area. An assignment in Korea was sandwiched between the two Arsenal assignments.

When he was here he was active in the First Christian Church, Masonic Lodge 914 and the Scottish Rite Body of Huntsville as well as being active in the Redstone Chapter 353 of the National Sojourners and in Boy Scout Troop 308.

children.

Besides auctioneering, he has another hobby: plastic casting—a catalyst process that is used for molding and laminating earrings, pins, tie tacks, and other jewelry. But auctioneering comes first. "It's really a lot of fun and always a unique experience whether you're going for your first time or your fiftieth," he says, smiling brightly.

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"ANDWHATDOIHEARFORTHISDIRTYOLDPURSE?" — Bill Moore, definitely a "salesman at heart" and in spirit, puts on a demonstration of his technique as an auctioneer. He is employed at the Army Missile Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

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YOCs Get Valuable Training At Redstone

MISSILE

(Continued From Page 1)

market following their summer employment at Redstone.

Robert Robinson, executive officer for the North Alabama Inter-Agency Board of Civil Service Examiners, discussed with the youth some of the jobs available in Federal service, the job qualifications,

and the availability.

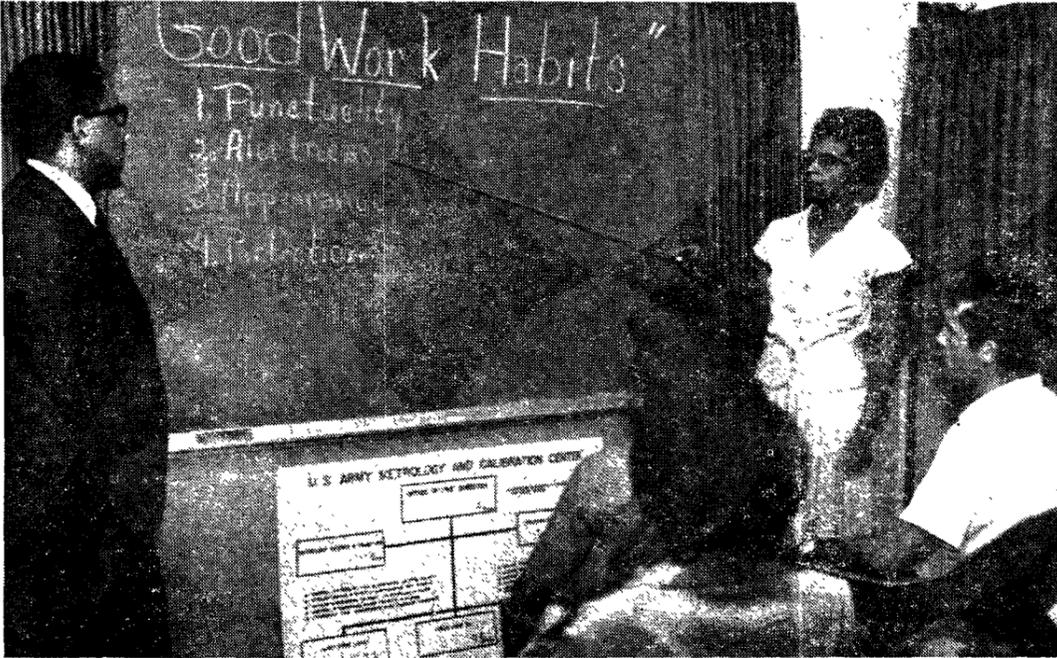
Mrs. Viola Adams, who served as the YOC's first guidance counselor this summer, discussed the opportunities trade schools have to offer.

This year, she said the Army Missile Command is starting a program where young people in training at Drake Trade School can work part-time here in conjunction with their major field of study.

Mrs. Adams, a recent graduate

of Alabama A & M, finished her summer job here Friday and returns to her regular job in Counseling at Council Training High School.

Mrs. Adams, throughout the summer, kept close contact with the students through the several group discussions she held periodically. Discussions and briefing sessions gave the youth an opportunity to ask questions and exchange ideas about their jobs and inter-



BRIEFING—John F. Nelson and Mrs. Viola Adams stress the importance of good work habits to some YOC students during one of their regular briefing sessions.



AUTO REPAIRS—John F. Stanley and Nicholas Fuller are being given advice by one of the old-time workers at a machine shop for the Maintenance Support Division. They are helping make repairs to an Army ambulance.



TOOL MAKERS—Tennesseans Kenneth Hardison and Kenneth Beasley spent the summer months at Redstone working in a machine shop for the Maintenance Support Division. Hardison returns to Giles County High School for his senior year while Beasley is a recent graduate of Minor Hill High School and is looking forward to attending trade school for training in the field of air conditioning.



STAYS ON PART TIME—Shelby Drake, who attends Alabama A&M, worked in a physical sciences laboratory during the summer and will be working there part-time during the school year. He is performing an experiment at an automatic recording balance which determines the oxidation kinetics of tungsten.

ests. She evaluated the Missile Command's YOC program with the young people's viewpoint as her main source of information.

Following Mrs. Adams discussion, Clarence Hall, a student from Alabama A & M, spoke to the young people about the advantages of the cooperative education program which is available at some colleges.

Clarence, a senior majoring in business administration, is here on his third work-training period. Co-op students, he explained, work in their major field of study alternating with their school term.

A co-op working in the Civilian Personnel Office, he is not only earning money to go towards his schooling, but, as he pointed out, is getting experience in his major field of study.

The Missile Command has hired some 270 local youth under the three year old YOC program. Most of the young people start out in semi-skilled or unskilled jobs but they are able to see the workings of the government, assist and work with people older than they, and perhaps, for the first time, hold a responsible position.

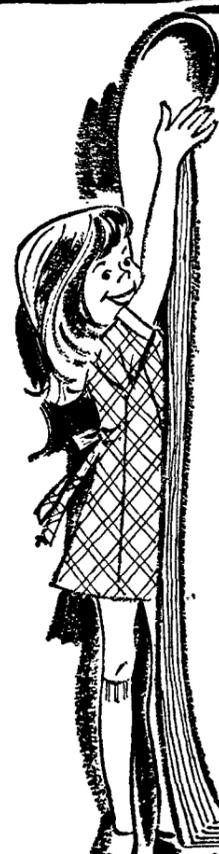
Medal Presented To Decatur Widow

The Purple Heart medal was posthumously awarded last week to a Decatur soldier who was recently killed in action in Vietnam.

The medal was presented to Mrs. Carrie B. Gurley, wife of the late Private First Class Thomas Gurley at her home on Thursday. Major M. M. Medokowich, Secretary of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School made the presentation.

Pfc. Gurley was 23 and entered the Army last January. He arrived in Vietnam on June 6 and was killed in action on July 20. He was a member of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry of the Army's 4th Infantry Division.

The Purple Heart medal was first authorized by General George Washington and is awarded to all U. S. military personnel who are wounded or die in combat.



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AMC Civilians Play Important Role In Vietnam

Highly Skilled Technicians Keep Combat Support Moving

"Never volunteer," guardhouse lawyers told the raw recruits of World War II. However, it was a bit of advice that was seldom, if ever, taken, as the countless tales of heroism attest.

Today, many of those same World War II veterans, their combat awards proudly displayed on den walls, are once more ignoring the "never volunteer" adage as Department of Army civilian employees—the DACs of the Army Materiel Command.

This time they are volunteering for duty as civilians in Vietnam and in many other strategic spots throughout the world, to help AMC's support-of-combat troops program. Twenty-four MICOM personnel have been selected for service in Vietnam during the past year with almost 50 more awaiting call.

To get a better insight into the contributions made by this amazing generation, brought up during the Great Depression of the 1930's, blooded in the world's greatest war, who again volunteered for service in Korea and are halted from wearing the uniform in Vietnam only by military-age requirements, let us examine the case history of a composite AMC DAC.

A fitting name for our "AMC man" would be Allen MacArthur Clark for Ethan Allen, Gen. MacArthur and the Generals Clark

whose name alone embodies three of America's Army heroes.

Vietnam Era

Allen MacArthur Clark is now a supervisory supply technician, with more than 15 years specialized experience in supply, maintenance or transportation. At age 45 he is volunteering—for his second tour of duty abroad, away from his wife and two children—in the Vietnam era that makes such exceptional demands on the Army's logistical system.

He is one of the vanguard of well over a thousand AMC DACs whose skills are vitally needed to get up and maintain the vast logistical program supporting the combat troops in Vietnam. A. M. C. may have a son serving in combat unit since one out of every 15 of the DACs are in that category.

There is no promotion involved in Allen MacArthur Clark's going to Vietnam—he wants to go because he knows his skills are vitally needed, and he wants to "do

something" about it. One A. M. C. even pleaded to go despite the fact that he badly needed an operation.

His application was turned down. But with his breed, one thing is certain: A. M. C. or another member of his generation, will go overseas again and make a real contribution.

Special Skills

In the Vietnam operation, A. M. C. often becomes a member of a Quick Reaction Team through the medium of AMC's Talent Bank—which turns up the names of Army Materiel Command DACs who have the specialized skills needed.

However, many DACs don't wait for the Talent Bank to come to their names. They simply do what they have been doing since the Bulge, Okinawa and Heartbreak Ridge—they volunteer. Once chosen, they keep their overseas shots and passports up to date and their bags packed—ready to move out on 24-hour notice.

Although the name "Quick Reaction Assistance Team" is applicable only to Southeast Asia, other Allen MacArthur Clarks become members of assistance teams for Europe and countries elsewhere around the Globe. In Heidelberg, Honolulu and Saigon, AMC Customer Assistance Officers coordinate the efforts of these hardy volunteers.

AMC civilians working outside CONUS make two major programs "go": the Customer Relations Teams, basically a troop-support program for the Army, and the Customer Assistance Offices Overseas, the program for getting vital logistical aid to Allied nations overseas. Another difference is that the Customer Relations Teams furnish "spot" aid, as contrasted to permanent-supply aid.

A-1 Condition

The CRTs function as specialized teams organized on a programmed basis only. Their work is to see to it that Army equipment sent to our friends overseas reaches them in "A-1" condition. The responsibility of these teams starts right at the Ports of Embarkation.

There team members accompany the equipment from its unloading at overseas terminals right through delivery to the customer overseas. If there are any problems that Allied troops encounter in operating the new equipment, the team members stay with the equipment until the problems are resolved.

In short, they carry through with their operation and leave only after the Allied troops are entirely familiar with the equipment and its operation.

On DAC performance in Vietnam, Lt. Gen. Jean E. Engler, Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army, Vietnam, recently wrote: "Today we have more than 1600 highly skilled technicians from the headquarters and various commodity commands of AMC on duty in Vietnam.

"They are deployed throughout the Republic of South Vietnam from the Delta in the South to the Highlands in the North, sharing the same hardships and the same hazards as our combat forces . . . I am happy to say that the support provided by the Army Materiel Command to the U. S. Army, Vietnam, has been tremendous.

"This fact is widely recognized over here, as typified by a recent comment by one of our combat division G4's who said, 'I really do not have any major logistical problems.' Based on my experience, I can state that in modern history, the U. S. Army deployed in combat has never been so well

supported."

Many Awards

If any further proof is needed of the contributions made by these skilled technicians, the list of awards given should suffice. A total of 350 AMC civilians have been cited for their accomplishments with Certificates of Achievement and one DAC won the Purple Heart after being injured while on a flight he had volunteered to make over Viet Cong-held territory.

The awards were made in recognition of activities in a wide range of areas embracing tank engines to general purpose tents, and from Huey aircraft parts to PX supplies. Gen. Engler observed that while the tents and PX supplies are not managed by AMC, ". . . the Customer Assistance Office's methods have proven so successful that we have used them outside of the AMC area of responsibility to resolve critical situations.

"In addition," the former AMC

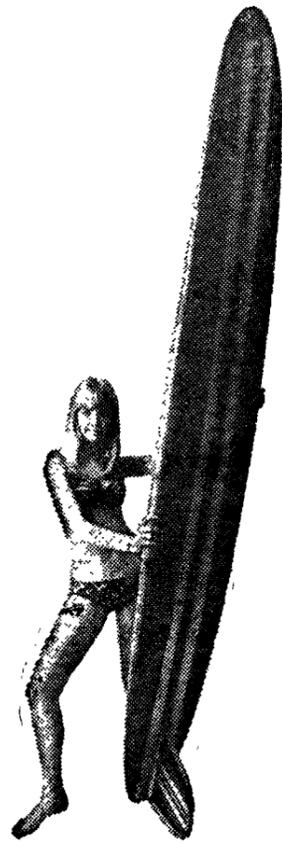
Deputy added, "these representatives—with the backing of their counterparts at Headquarters, AMC, and the commodity commands—have been extensively used by the staff of this Headquarters as a quick and ready source of valuable technical information.

"Accordingly, each and every member of the AMC organization can take personal pride in their contributions to the support of our United States Army effort in the Republic of Vietnam. It is a real pleasure to extend my sincere thanks for your part and future support," Gen. Engler concluded.

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RETURN TO VIETNAM—Harold Hill (left) and William Blackard are two Missile Command civilians who are presently on their second voluntary tours in Vietnam. Hill, an inventory specialist in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, is one of 24 MICOM civilians selected for temporary duty with quick reaction teams. He returned to Redstone from a 90-day tour in June and six weeks later was on his way back to start a new assignment in Qui Nhon. Blackard of the Civilian Personnel Office went to Nah Trang for three months last February and volunteered to stay for a full year after spending three weeks at home in June. He is engaged in recruiting Vietnamese nationals for positions with Army and Navy units in the area and also handled the placement of American civilians with the same organizations.



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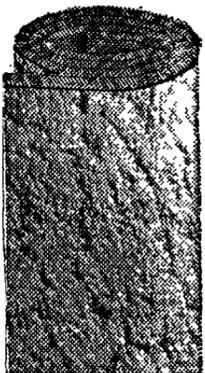
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6 DAYS

P&P Goal In Saving Vietnamese Children Near

The Army Missile Command to help support Vietnamese refugees. Sept. 1 has been set as the date for completion of the campaign to raise funds for "Project Camp Columbus", a program initiated in the Directorate last May



FOOD—Refugee children enjoy a meal served to them by members of the 520th Transportation Battalion in Vietnam. Food is one of the items to be purchased with money collected in the Missile Command Directorate for refugee assistance.



MONEY—Father Trung, village leader in Vinh Son, South Vietnam, signs for money just presented him by Lt. Col. Donald H. Jersey, Commander of the 520th Transportation Battalion. The money is to be spent for seeds to plant six acres of peanuts for a cash crop.



CLOTHING—A Vietnamese youngster holds the clothes he has just received through efforts of the 520th Transportation Battalion. The Missile Command P&P Directorate is raising funds to send to the Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Donald H. Jersey, who was formerly assigned to the Directorate. He is handling the refugee assistance program in his area in Vietnam.

changed to "Camp Columbus" when the refugee assistance program broadened.

The original refugee settlement was adopted by the 605th Transportation Company (ADS) last December, then in March when the 520th Transportation Battalion arrived in Vietnam, assistance became a battalion-wide project.

The people in P&P heard of the project when contacted by Lt. Col. Donald H. Jersey, Commander of the 520th, who had formerly been assigned in the Directorate.

The Directorate has been accepting voluntary contributions, and has received donations and support from officials of the American Federation of Government Employees.

In a recent letter from Col. Jersey, he said good progress had been made in aid to refugees including food, school supplies, clothing, building materials and seeds for farming.

He wrote: "Due to the excellent response from troops here and

our friends in the States we have expanded our efforts to include aid to a Leprosarium, two refugee villages and are employing as laborers some 60 refugees here at our base camp at Phu Loi.

"We are particularly interested in a village called Vinh Son and are assisting them in establishing a pig farm and peanut crop.

"One of our main goals right now is to raise \$1000 to purchase locally a Japanese tractor suitable for peanut farming for the refugees of Vinh Son."

Posters regarding the project have been placed in various P&P areas.

Any others at the Missile Command wishing to participate in the effort may make contributions through P&P channels.

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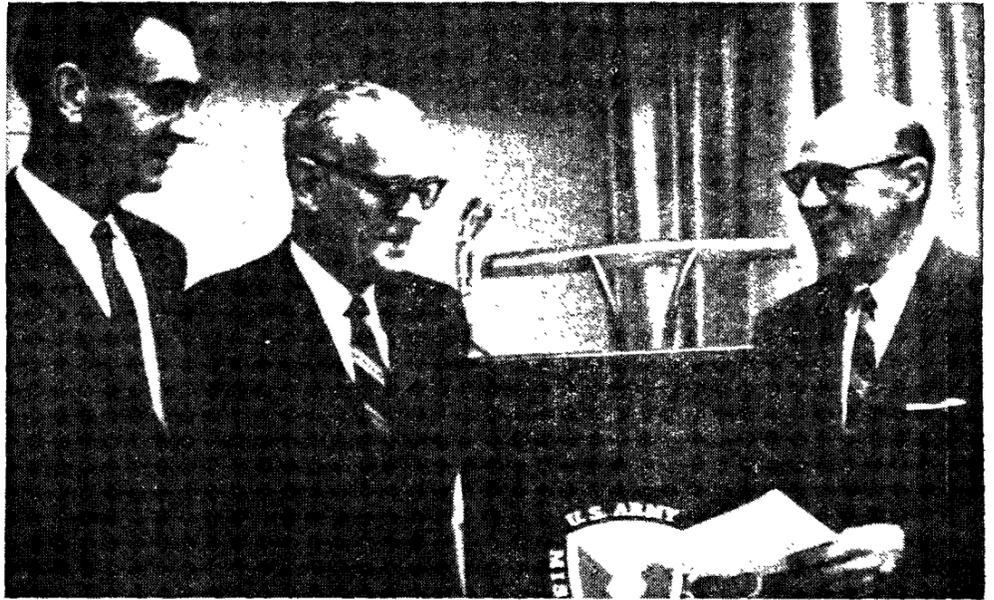
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LOOK! — Lawrence Lemley, ran over and killed this five-foot rattler with his automobile on his way to work one day last week. Lemley who lives on Gunterville Rt. 4, works in the Mail and Records Division, Administrative Office, MICOM Hdqtrs. Secretaries in Bldg. 5250 squealed when he delivered the mail that morning.



WHO GETS THE BUSINESS?—A. C. Lazure, OASD, (I&L) (right), talks small business with H. M. Evans, USAMC (center) and Jeff Darwin, chief of MICOM's Small Business Office at AMC's Small Business Council Meeting, held at MICOM August 17-18. The AMC sponsored meeting was held to develop uniform policies and procedures concerning small business and labor surplus area matters. Lazure is Director, Small Business and Economic Utilization Policy, OASD (I&L), Washington, D.C. and Evans is Chief, Small Business and Labor Surplus Advisor, USAMC.



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AUSA Selects Ambassador Lodge For Highest Award

Ambassador-at-large Henry Cabot Lodge, formerly ambassador to the Republic of Vietnam, has been selected to receive the Association of the U. S. Army's (AUSA) highest award, the George Catlett Marshall Medal.

The award, presented for "selfless service to the nation", will be given to Ambassador Lodge at the Marshall Memorial Dinner on October 11th, the final event of AUSA's annual three day meeting.

A former ambassador to the United Nations from 1953 to 1960, Ambassador Lodge was the ambassador to the Republic of South Vietnam from 1963 to 1964 and again from 1965 to 1967. He presently is an Ambassador-at-Large for the United States.

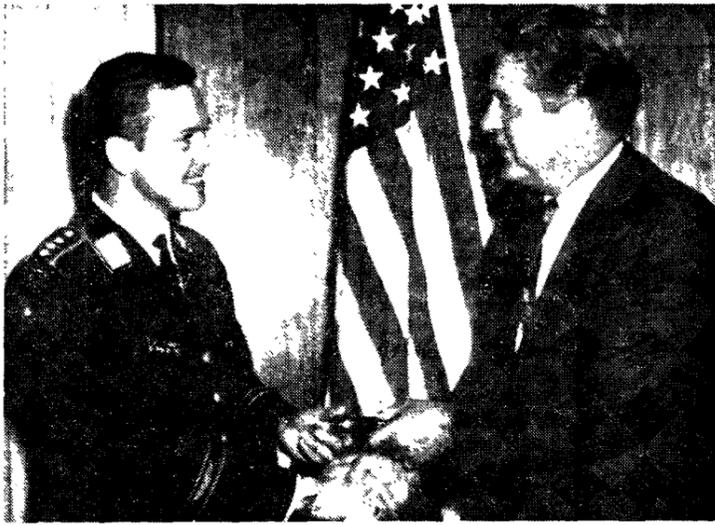
A former U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, Ambassador Lodge was a member of the Senate Foreign Relations and Military Af-

fairs Committees. During WWII, he resigned his senate seat to enter military service.

As a tank commander, he was much decorated for his actions in Italy, Southern France and Germany. He is presently a Major General in the Army Reserve.

Among his many civilian awards is the Sylvanus Thayer Medal, given by the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Previous awards of the Marshall Medal have gone to former presidents Truman and Eisenhower, General Jacob L. Devers, Commander of the Sixth U. S. Army Group in WWII, General of the Army Omar Bradley, former Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, former High Commissioner of post-war Germany John J. McCloy and former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett.



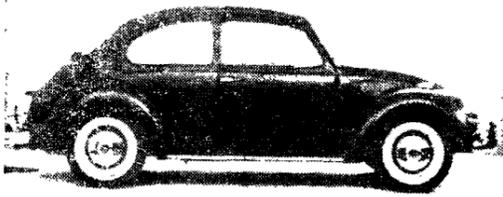
GETS CITY KEY—Reassigned to duty in his homeland, German Air Force Captain Rolf Eisenhaber, gets a "key" to the City of Huntsville from Mayor Glenn Hearn at a ceremony in the Mayor's office. Eisenhaber, 30, who speaks fluent English and French, has been stationed at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School for the past two years as Chief of the German Air Force interpreter group. While in Huntsville, he has been a highly popular "good-will ambassador" and made frequent talks to church, Sunday School and civic groups as well as to junior high and high school students, showing films and slides and answering numerous questions about Germany.

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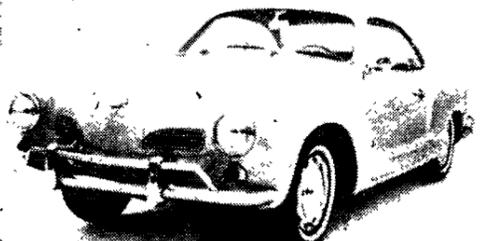
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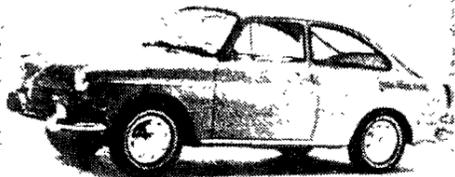
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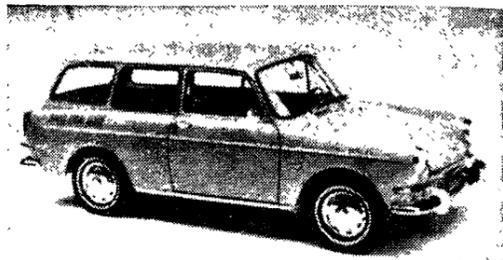
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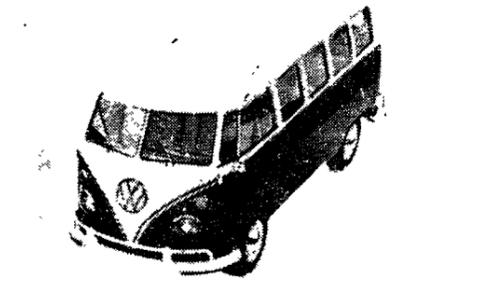
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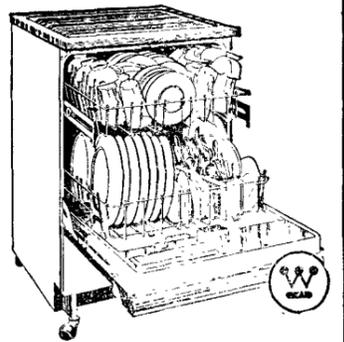
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Pho. 232-0910

Fast Reaction Prevents Accidental Explosion

The nation's explosive disposal experts are currently making a very high safety record in handling thousands of destructive devices that become involved in both military and civilian accidents or malfunctions.

This statement was made here Friday by Commander Kenneth Ploof who heads the Naval Explosive Ordnance Disposal School at Indian Head, Md. and trains students from all branches of the U. S. armed forces. He spoke at a graduation ceremony at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School which is responsible for much of the Army training conducted at the Navy-operated school and supplies some 60 members of its staff and faculty.

Commander Ploof said fast action by explosive disposal teams has prevented to date any accidental explosion of a nuclear weapon, although several of the atomic devices have been involved in aircraft crashes and other mishaps. All members of the explosive disposal teams are volunteers and receive extra pay for their hazardous duty.

Safe handling of more than 4,500 weapons and explosive items, ranging from .22-calibre bullets to megaton nuclear bombs, is now taught to the explosive disposal students and units which are on call around the clock for emergency action throughout this country and at overseas bases, Commander Ploof said.

He presented diplomas to 90 missile and ammunition students from the U. S. Army, Germany, Laos and Thailand at the ceremony in the Redstone Theater. Col. John R. Henderson, acting commandant of MMCS, presided.

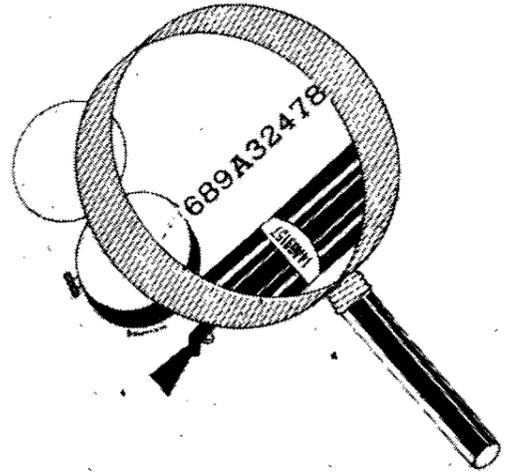
Cited as honor graduates were: 2nd Lt. Horace E. Harrington, Jr. of Portsmouth, Va. with 92.2 in the ammunition officer course; PFC Edward N. Patino of Los Angeles, Calif. with 94.2 in a Nike missile course; PFC Joseph F. Lodge of Hyde Park, Mass. with 89.6 in a Hawk missile course; PVT Marshall W. Spiker, Jr. of Martinsburg, West Va. with 93.4 and PVT Jerome A. Hein with 95.7 in the ammunition storage course; Corp. Hugo Langer of the German Air Force with 89.7 in the Pershing ballistic missile course; and 1st Lt. Suphorn Kalasiha of Thailand with 93 in ammunition renovation.



HEAVY LOAD—Army PFC Kenneth Falcon carries a 90mm recoilless rifle while on patrol with elements of the 1st Air Cavalry in the An Lao Valley of the Republic of Vietnam. He is assigned to Co. B, 5th Bn., 7th Cavalry.

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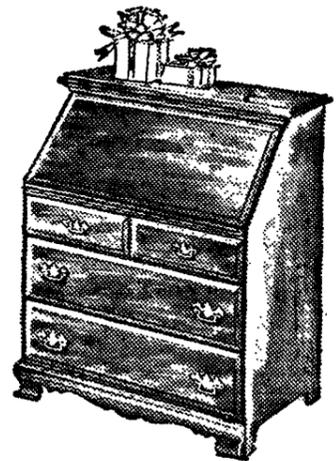
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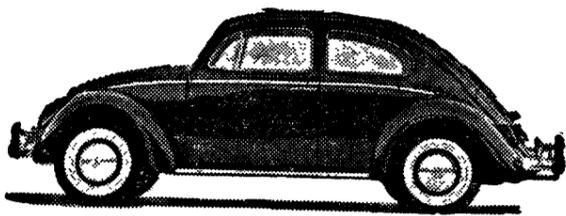
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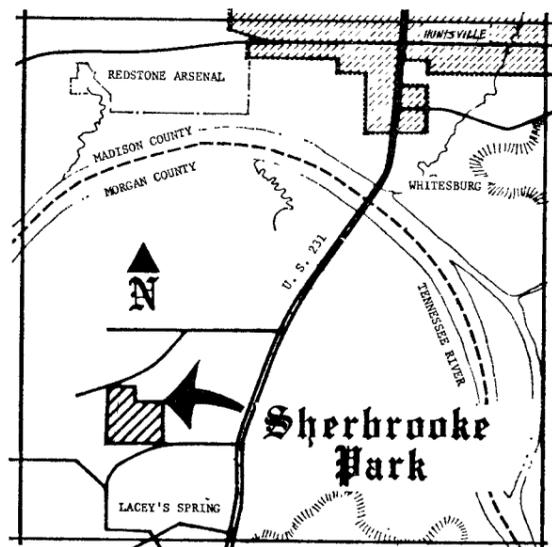
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Employment Quotas Based On Group Statistics Banned

The Civil Service Commission has instructed Federal agencies not to ask Federal employees to designate their race or national origin, but to rely strictly on visual surveys by supervisors when there is a need to collect such data in connection with the Government's Equal Employment Opportunity program.

The change is effective immediately, and it applies to persons being appointed to Federal jobs as well as those already on the rolls.

Simultaneously, the Commission directed that "under no circumstances may an agency establish employment 'quotas' based on minority group employment statistics or other data."

Agencies will be directed to collect data for employment censuses of the race and national origin of employees at such times as the Commission may prescribe. An agency may conduct additional censuses as its needs may require, but when such data is collected, either for Commission use or for internal progress evaluation, the collection must be made only through visual survey.

Gross Data

Data will be collected only in the form of gross statistics, the Commission directed. An agency will not be permitted to collect or maintain any record of the race or national origin of individual employees, even on an anonymous or confidential basis. Gross data may be maintained in the personnel office.

A Government-wide census of minority group employment will be conducted as of November 30, 1967, and thereafter at 2-year intervals, the Commission informed agencies. The 1967 survey and all

subsequent surveys, will be conducted under visual survey methods even though agencies might have on hand some data previously obtained through self-designation.

Each agency system for collecting and maintaining data will be subject to the following three controls:

1. Only those categories of race and national origin prescribed by the Commission may be used. They are: American Indian, Negro, Negro Oriental, Spanish-American, and "None of these." Spanish-American will be construed to include persons of Latin-American, Mexican, Puerto Rican, or Spanish ancestry. The two additional categories of Aleut and Eskimo are authorized for use in the State of Alaska only.

Agency Exceptions

2. Only the specific procedures for the collection and maintenance of data that are prescribed or approved by the Commission may be used. An agency exception may be made only with the advance written approval of the Commission.

3. The Commission will review the operation of agency systems to insure adherence to Commission procedures and requirements. Normally this will be done through the Commission's inspection process.

The prohibition against use of self-designation in employment surveys applies also to attitude surveys, the Commission said. However, self-designation may be used with the consent of employees to answer a complaint of discrimination when the visual survey method is not adequate to answer the complaint in such cases as allegations of religious discrimination.

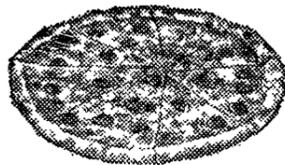
University Offers Reliability Course

The University of Alabama Huntsville Campus presents a special course on "Reliability Test and Demonstration for Missile and Space Systems" to be held September 5-15, 1967.

This course is designed for engineers, scientists, and technical managers concerned with Product Assurance and Reliability Systems.

Dr. Jack R. Walker, coordinator of the program, is presently an Assistant Professor of Industrial Engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology. He received his Ph.D. in Industrial Engineering from Oklahoma State University and was formerly a methods and process engineer with General Motors.

Enrollment may be made by individuals or companies. Since the number of participants is limited, reservations should be made as early as possible. For further information contact the Conference Activities Department, University of Alabama Huntsville Campus; P. O. Box 1247; Huntsville, Alabama. Telephone 837-4700, Stenson 321, 322.



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Tomato and Cheese	\$.90	\$1.60	\$1.95
Sausage and Mushrooms	1.35	2.00	2.85
Sausage	1.10	1.85	2.30
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This is light or heavy industry property and is suitable for most any type of business. All utilities are available including water and sewerage and most of these lots are serviced by Southern Railroad and are located on Sparkman Industrial Park on Wholesale Ave. To be sold to the highest bidder immediately after the sale above. TERMS: Cash or 20% down. Balance financed up to 5 years at 6% simple interest with annual payments.

★ — ALSO AT AUCTION —

100'x435' Lot On Meridian Street

Located next to Huntsville Butane Gas Company with 100 ft. frontage on Meridian St., North. This property is ideal for most any type business and all utilities are available including water and sewerage. To be sold to the highest bidder immediately after the sale above. TERMS: Cash or 20% down. Balance financed up to 5 years at 6% simple interest with annual payments.

Free: Tennessee Walking Horse

TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO SOME LUCKY ADULT ATTENDING THIS SALE. NOTHING TO BUY TO WIN.

AT AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2 at 10:28 1/4 A.M.

148 ACRE FARM—6 ROOM HOUSE with BATH—CATTLE & HOGS

One of the finest 148 acre farms with 6 room house with bath located in the Diana Community, 7 miles south of Highway 31A on the Diana to Beech Hill Road. Only 4 miles from I-65 from Pulaski, go to Brick Church turn first road to right. Go 7 miles to farm on left. Follow Arrows.

BELONGING TO MR. AND MRS. J. D. HOLLEY

Located in the Rich Fertile valley of the Diana Community on a Farm to Market Road, this 148 acre farm with nice 6 room House and Bath. With front porch, with concrete foundation, consisting of 2 Bedrooms, living room, kitchen downstairs; with 2 large bedrooms and hall upstairs. The house is in excellent repair heated with butane gas, having electricity and telephone service. Has beautiful landscaped lawn with large shade trees and shrubbery.

This is one of the finest 148 Acre farms you will find, with 108 Acres of Level fertile land for crop land uses. With a large feeder Barn and Grade B Dairy Barn, and other out-buildings.

108 Acres of Level Bottom Land Suitable For Many Uses

This Fertile soil would be easily adapted for many uses, Pasture, Hay, Grain or Row Crop.

Abundance of Water

Water is furnished by everlasting well, 3 large ponds, and Bradshaw Creek on South and east boundary.

Crop Allotments

108 Acres Crop Land—13.7 Acres Wheat—10 Acres Corn and 9 Acres Grain Sorghum. With 19 Acres Rented to Government at \$574.96.

Farm Equipment

1 Athens Bush and Bog—1 Allis-Chalmers Combine—1 Ford Cultivator.

Cattle

4 White Face Cows with Calves 1 Holstein Cow with Calf
1 White Face Heifer 1 Jersey Cow, Heavy Springer

Hogs

2 Hampshire Sows 1 Registered Yorkshire
1 Hampshire male About 1,500 Bales Lespedeza
1 Duroc Sow Hay

TERMS: 1/3 Down Sale—1, 2, 3, Years Bankable Note at 6% Possession House on or before 60 days. Possession of land with deed except 19 acres October 1st.

Reason for selling—Mr. Holley is working in Fayetteville so he wishes to buy small acreage closer to his work.

For Further Information, Contact

BOB KELLER

REALTY & AUCTION COMPANY

110 South First Street — Pulaski, Tennessee — Office Phone 363-2527

Col. R. P. (Bob) Keller, Auctioneer

Telephone 363-2527 or 363-4609

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This information contained in this ad is derived from sources believed to be correct, but is not guaranteed.

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LICENSED BONDED INSURED

Local Naval Reserves Get New Commander

A former employee of the Documentation Division of the Procurement and Production Directorate, Lt. Cmdr. J. B. Franz, Jr., has returned to active duty with the Navy and has been named Commanding Officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Huntsville.

Lt. Cdr. Franz assumed command of the local reserve unit replacing Lt. Cdr. A. D. Arrige who has been reassigned to the Ninth Naval District in Chicago.

MONDAY BRIDGE

Nine tables of players competed at Monday night bridge last week at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Winners for the men were Lt. F. H. Cochran and E. W. Compton. Winners for the women were Mrs. Robert Van Roo and Mrs. S. C. Brown.

Reservations to play with the group may be made by calling 837-1525.

Museum Adds Cannon

Anniston Army Depot will be represented in the Smithsonian through the presence of a 280-millimeter cannon, the first artillery piece in the world capable of firing a nuclear warhead or conventional high explosives. It measures 42 feet in length and weighs 42,000 pounds, requiring two special truck tractors for mobility—one for the front and the other for the rear. Drivers of the two tractors maintain contact via an intercommunication system while moving from one location to another.

The manual describes the cannon as "a mobile, long-range, heavy artillery weapon intended for attack on enemy communications centers or field fortifications, especially of masonry or concrete, for counter-battery fire on enemy long-range artillery, and for possible use in coast defense operations." Its range is approximately 18 miles. Scheduled to be shipped via rail, the cannon will have to be driven from the point of unloading to the museum.

Theater Schedule

WED., Aug. 30
"Penelope" (M-YP)

THUR.-FRI., Aug. 31-Sept. 1
"In Like Flint" (M-YP)

SAT. Sept. 2
"The Upper Hand" (M)

SUN.-MON., Sept. 3-4
"The Honey Pot" (M)

TUE., Sept. 5
"Walt Disney's The Absent-Minded Professor" (F)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday matinee at 1:00 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

ENGINEERS TO MEET

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers will meet at Dales Restaurant at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Charles Nork, a human factor specialist, will talk about the use of the eye as a control device.

Reservations are being handled in Huntsville by W. H. Turner, 532-1281 and Tim Jose, 842-4732. In Decatur Bill Nagy 353-8385 is taking reservations.



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