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Command Welcomed By Group

Brig. Gen. Gates Receives Plaque Marking Occasion

The expanding Army team at Redstone and Huntsville welcomed its newest member Monday morning with expressions of cooperation and unity of purpose.

A short ceremony in Missile Command headquarters marked the first day here of Brigadier General Mahlon E. Gates and his new command, the U. S. Army Sentinel Logistics Command (SENLOG).

Civilian officials from Huntsville and Madison County joined commanders of major local Army elements for the occasion.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, who presented General Gates and other participants with a commemorative plaque, said: "We are delighted to have SENLOG join the Army team here, a team that is getting to be a real husky one in terms of personnel and capabilities."

General Gates remarked that he was "very much impressed with Huntsville and overwhelmed by the new jetport." He added, "This is truly an up and coming metropolitan area."

Speaking on behalf of the city of Huntsville Mayor Glenn Hearn expressed delight that the SENLOG headquarters was locating here. "Cooperation between the Army and the community," he said, "is at an all time high."

Also attending the ceremony were: Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Commanding General, Sentinel System Command; Brig. Gen. Robert P. Young, Commanding General, Huntsville Division of the Corps of Engineers; Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant, Missile and Munitions Center and School; Col. James W. Young, Commanding Officer, ARADCOM Field Office; and Col. Robert H. Edger, Commander, Missile and Munitions Division, Combat Developments Command.

In addition to Mayor Hearn (See COMMAND on Page 2)

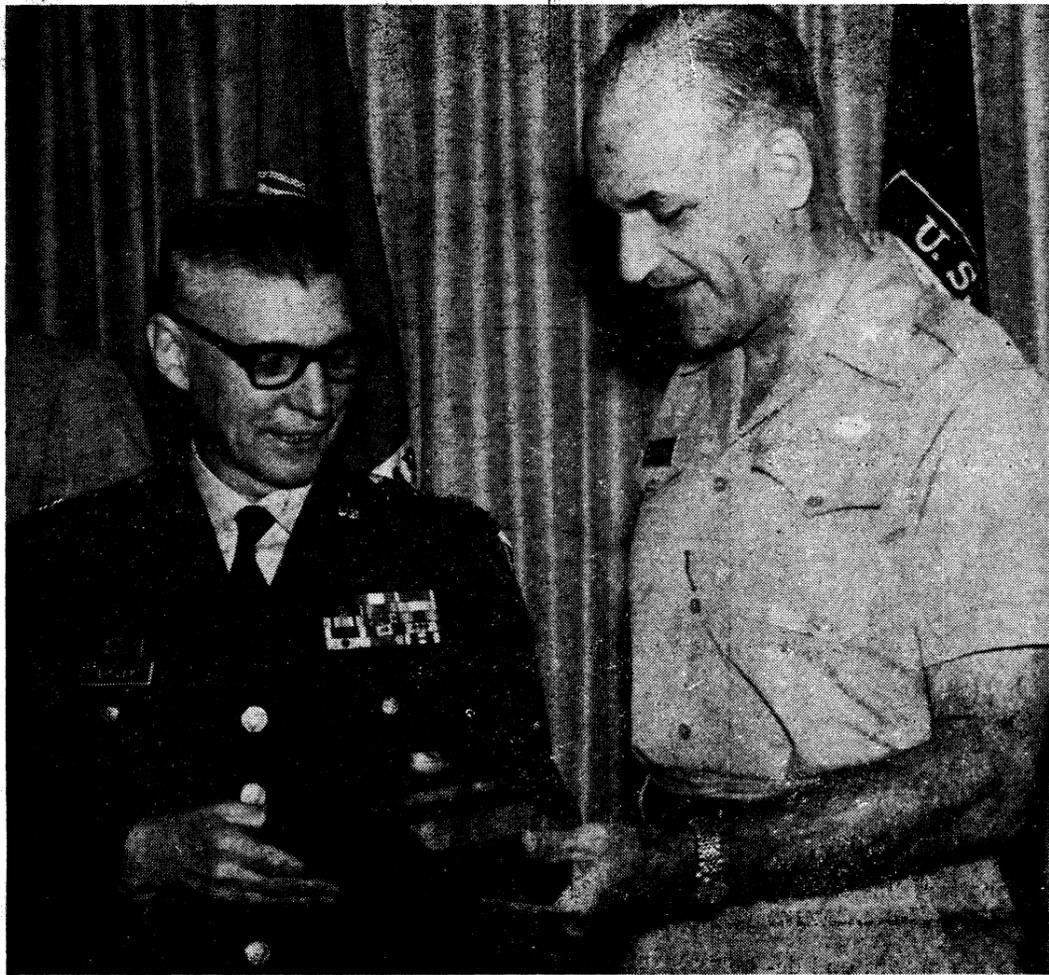
Winners Selected In Poster Contest

Twelve winning entries were announced this week in the Missile Command's Zero Defects Poster Contest.

More than 500 ideas were evaluated by the panel of 11 judges. Although some individuals submitted several entries the judges ruled that only one winning idea could be accepted from each person.

A \$25 cash prize will be awarded to each winner.

Winners included: John W. Norris (DASO), Pvt. E-2 Jeffrey W. Pyle (DASO), James T. Mullis (DASO), Kent S. Jones (P & P), Murphy L. Stolz, Jr. (R & D), Carroll N. Bowman (P & P), Ken Smith (R & D), Steve B. Jarrell (R & D), Robert A. Shoults (P & P), Don Davis (R & D), F. W. McCormick (DASO) and Robert H. Bigbee (S & M).



SENLOG Welcomed to the Army Team at Huntsville
Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler (left) presents welcome plaque to Brig. Gen. Mahlon E. Gates.

New Unit Begins Work This Week

Command Scheduled To Be Operational In Early Sept.

The U. S. Army Sentinel Logistics Command (SENLOG) initiated operations here Monday, with an authorized headquarters cadre of 22 military personnel and 81 civilian government employees.

Brig. General Mahlon E. Gates, Commanding General, and elements of his headquarters staff moved from their temporary location in Washington, D. C., during the past weekend. As of September 3, SENLOG will be in an operational status.

The shift of the SENLOG headquarters to Huntsville completes consolidation here of three of the principal Army Commands participating in the deployment of the Sentinel System, the Communist Chinese-oriented anti-ballistic missile system.

Lt. Gen. Alfred D. Starbird commands all Sentinel system activities from headquarters in Washington.

The Huntsville Division, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, directs purchase and construction of Sentinel sites. The Sentinel System Command here is the field agency of the Sentinel System Organization charged with development, production and installation of the anti-ballistic missile system hardware. SENLOG's continuing mission will be the logistics support for the operational weapon system during its service lifetime. The U. S. Army Defense Command is involved in selection of Sentinel sites and planning for operational requirements.

Activated in April, SENLOG is a major subordinate command of the U. S. Army Materiel Command (AMC).

See SENLOG on Page 2)

Lt. Gen Throckmorton Hosts Group Of New 3rd Army Civilian Advisors

A group of newly appointed Third U. S. Army Civilian Advisors from Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama met here Monday and Tuesday for a meeting with Lt. Gen. J. L. Throckmorton, Commanding General of the Third Army, and a tour of Redstone Arsenal facilities and two social events.

The group of prominent business and professional men began arriving here Monday afternoon and were guests of honor at a buffet held by Colonel Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Club on Monday evening.

A number of local leaders, headed by W. L. Halsey, Jr., who is also a member of the Third Army group, attended the buffet, as did Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, and key staff officers of the Army Missile Command, the Missile and Munitions Center and School and the Marshall Space Flight Center.

On Tuesday morning, the civilian advisors—several accompanied by members of their families—visited the Missile Command and Marshall Space Flight Center for a series of briefings on missile and space research and development activities.

At noon, Lt. Gen. Throckmorton was host to the group at a luncheon at the Officers Club which was followed by a special briefing on Third Army requirements. A special guest was Maj. Gen. Edmond O'Connor, director of industrial operations at Marshall



LT. GEN. THROCKMORTON

Space Flight Center.

That afternoon, they inspected training activities at MMCS, including a visit to the school's Vietnam Village.

Among those attending in addition to Mr. Halsey: Dr. E. B. Norton, president of Florence State College of Florence, Ala.; Otis W. Allen, superintendent of schools

Rocket Deadline

Since Monday is Labor Day and an Arsenal holiday, the absolute final deadline for all copy for "The Redstone Rocket" will be noon on Friday this week.

of Greenwood, Miss.; Riley M. Jones of Dyersburg, Tenn.; Frank V. Ragsdale, president of the Memphis, Tenn., Transit Authority; Jack McFarland, publisher of the Murfreesboro, Tenn., News-Journal; Cecil Elrod, Jr., of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Dean Harold C. Warner of the University of Tennessee (See THROCKMORTON, Page 2)

Col. Dillon Assumes Duty As Redstone Post Chaplain

Chaplain (Col) Allen G. Dillon has succeeded Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John P. Kirkland as Post Chaplain at the Army Missile Command.

Chaplain Kirkland is at Ft. Sam Houston studying an advanced theological course.

Col. Dillon is the first Salvation Army Chaplain to serve at Redstone Arsenal since the Army missile program was established here. He comes to Redstone from Ft. Devens, Mass., where he served as the Post Chaplain, but Col. Dillon is no stranger to Alabama.

He served as Corps Chaplain with the IV United States Army Corps in Birmingham before going to Massachusetts. Col. Dillon was supervisor for Army Reserve chaplain training in the tri-state area of Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, and promoted recruiting qualified area ministers and seminarians for the Army Chaplain Corps.

During World War II, Chaplain Dillon was in Europe with the 1st, 4th and 12th Armored Di-



CHAPLAIN DILLON

visions. A native of Washington, D. C., he graduated from Chaplain school courses at Harvard University (See COL. DILLON on Page 2)

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

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—James Monroe

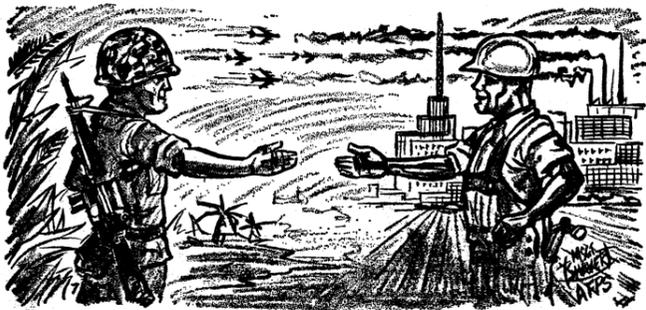
Partners In Progress

For the past 74 years, Americans have been celebrating Labor Day, honoring the working man.

Like so many of our other holiday observances, Labor Day's true meaning has become obscured. Where once there were parades of people marching down the main streets of cities and towns in honor of the working man, about the only parade you can now see on Labor Day is the parade of cars jamming the highways, taking families to the lakes, beaches and mountains for their last summer-weekend fling.

Labor Day has become just another day to get away from work.

This is unfortunate when you stop to consider the tens of millions of working men and women who have



played a major role in making this nation the richest and most productive in the world.

The past, present and future strength of this country lies with the multitudes of working people who, by the sweat of their brows and skill of their hands, produce the commodities and services essential to the growth and development of the country.

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We in the military have a special debt to him. In times of war and national emergency he has joined us in meeting the threats of aggression—either by laying aside his tools and joining our ranks or providing us with the essential supplies and equipment to accomplish our mission.

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The American working men and servicemen are partners in making this the richest, most progressive, safest and greatest nation in the world. (AFPS)

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nessee College of Law at Knoxville.

Others present included: Maj. Gen. A. Lacy Price, retired from the Tennessee State Guard and now affiliated with the Jackson

Sun of Jackson, Tenn.; J. Rufus Bealle of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa; Creed F. Bates of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Col. C. W. Daugette, Jr., president of the Life Insurance Company of Alabama at Gadsden; Brig. Gen. Edward M. Friend (USAR, Ret.) of Birmingham, Ala.; and Carl A. Jones, publisher of the Johnson City Press-Chronicle in Tennessee.



OFFICIAL VISITOR—Col. Clarence H. Ellis, Jr., (right) of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, spent two days touring the Missile Command facilities at Redstone last week. Col. Ellis, Special Assistant for Project Management to Gen. Frank S. Besson, received official briefings on 10 missile systems during his visit. He is shown here discussing missile characteristics with Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command.

SENLOG

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Authority, responsibility and resources for support of a single weapon system have been centralized under General Gates' command to a degree not heretofore attempted by the Army. Substantial expansion of the SENLOG work force is expected over the next few years.

General Gates' command is located in the Huntsville Industrial Center. A small group has been here preparing for the move since early July. Recruitment of additional civilian personnel as required will be handled through the MICOM Civilian Personnel Office.

The Missile Command, a major subordinate command of AMC, is providing other support to SENLOG including finance and accounting and security.

Major General Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, and his headquarters staff held a reception in the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess Sunday afternoon to welcome General and Mrs. Gates and key SENLOG staff personnel and their wives.

General Gates, 49, is a 1942 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy. Prior to being named Director of the AMC Sentinel Materiel Support Planning Task Force in January, he spent almost two years in Vietnam where he was Director of Construction for the U. S. Military Assistance Command and earlier commanded the U. S. Army Support Command at Cam Rahn Bay.

Col. James W. Gilman is General Gates' deputy. Key staff positions in SENLOG are held by Colonel Cecil W. Hospelhorn, Director of Materiel Requirements; Colonel James Prewett, Director of Maintenance; Colonel Thomas L. Stovall, Director of Distribution

CFC Drive Will Run Five Weeks

Annual Campaign Start Scheduled For Sept. 25

The fourth annual Combined Federal Campaign among Federal personnel in the Huntsville area will be conducted over a five-week period starting September 25.

In announcing the solicitation period for the annual fund-raising effort, Robert Malone, the CFC Coordinator, said that the military and civilian personnel of 14 Federal agencies would join together for the drive.

Malone indicated that the 1969 CFC will be conducted along the same lines as in past years with all personnel asked to give voluntarily to help meet the needs of some 150 local, national and international health, welfare and social service agencies.

He added that no overall goal will be established with the only objective being a voluntary gift from all assigned personnel. Contributions may be made by cash donations or through convenient payroll deductions.

In the drive last year over 95 per cent of the Federally employ-

and Transportation; Colonel John P. Downing, Director of Management Science and Data Automation; and Lieutenant Colonel Robert Bundy, Comptroller and Director of Programs.

Top civilian posts already filled include: Neal E. Roberts, deputy to Col. Prewett; Curley Kibedoux, deputy to Colonel Hospelhorn; Robert W. Griffin, chief, Logistics Data Management Office and Reginald A. Peltier, deputy to Colonel Stovall.

COL. DILLON

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sity and the Army Chaplain School at Ft. Slocum, New York. He is also a graduate from the Salvation Army Training College at Atlanta, Ga., and from Roanoke College in Salem, Va.

During his 25 years of service, he has been assigned at various posts in the United States, in the Far East and in Europe. Among the medals and ribbons he is entitled to wear are the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

In the interim following World War II and his recall to active service in 1951, Chaplain Dillon was Director of Youth Activities in the Salvation Army's Dixie Division encompassing the states of Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

In 1967, he married the former Betty Jane Hilliard of Tuscaloosa and Birmingham. They now live at 54 Bomford Drive, Redstone Arsenal.

COMMAND

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other representatives of the local community included: James Record, Chairman, County Board of Commissioners; and Will Halsey, Chairman, Army Advisory Committee.

ed personnel in the Huntsville area joined in the crusade and together their contributions totaled in excess of \$420,000, with per capita gifts of \$19.77.

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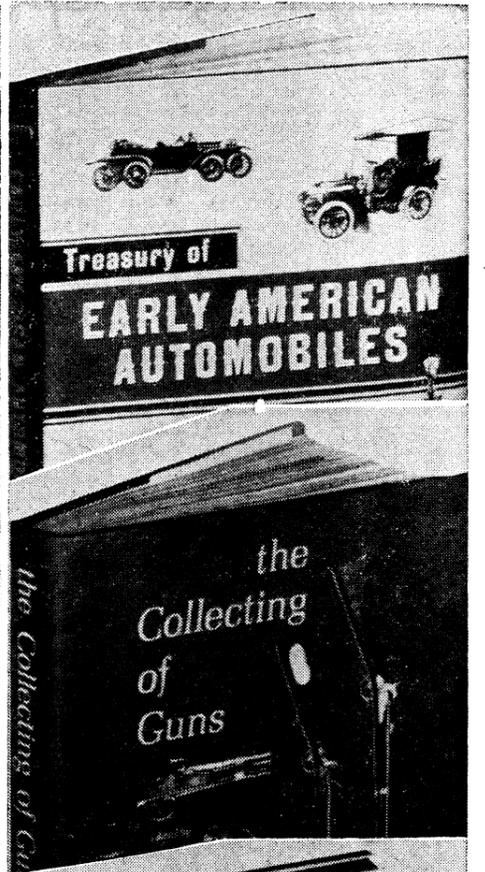
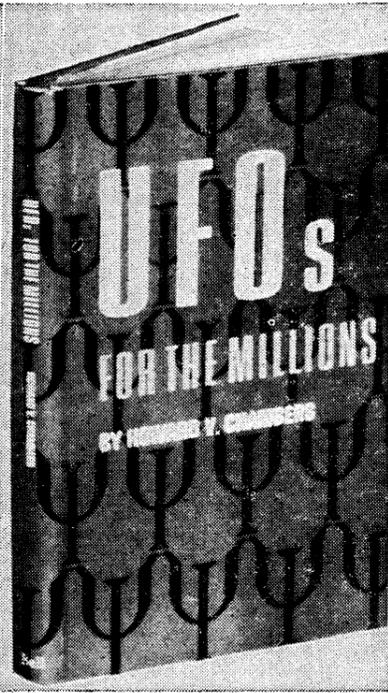
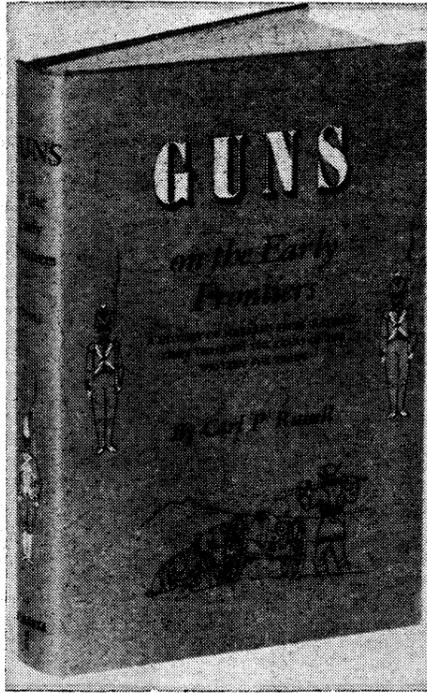
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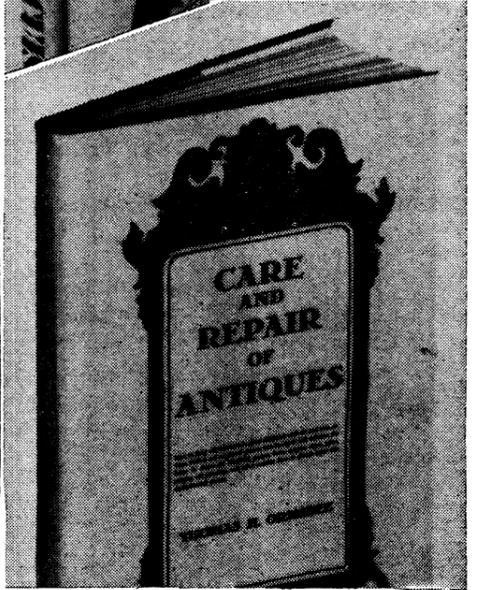
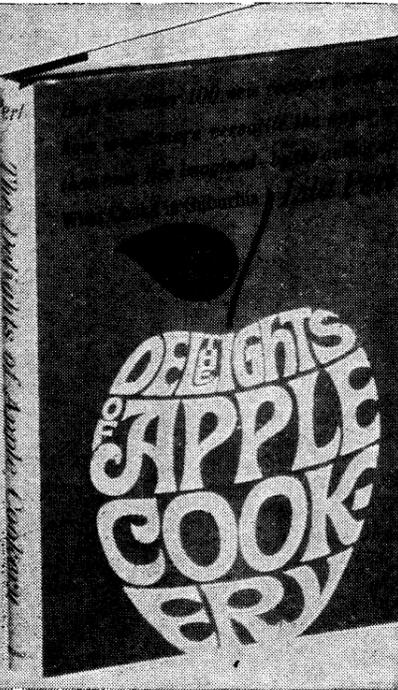
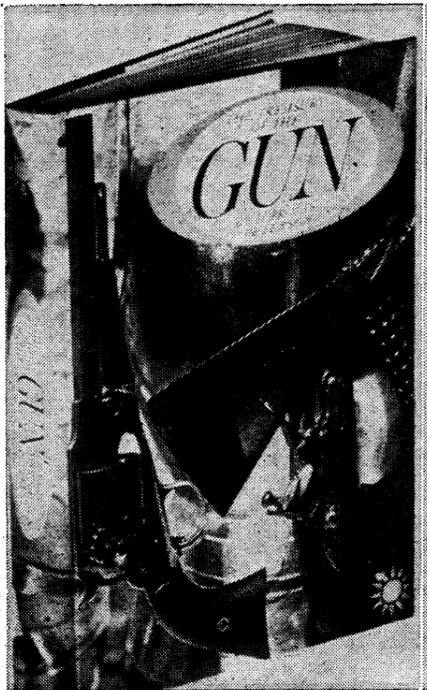
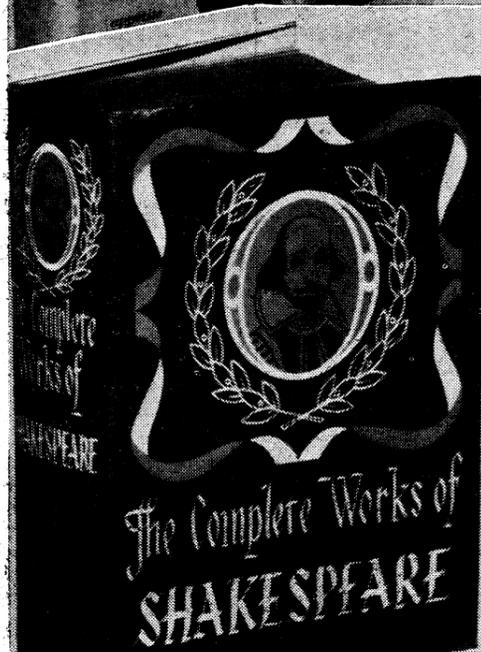
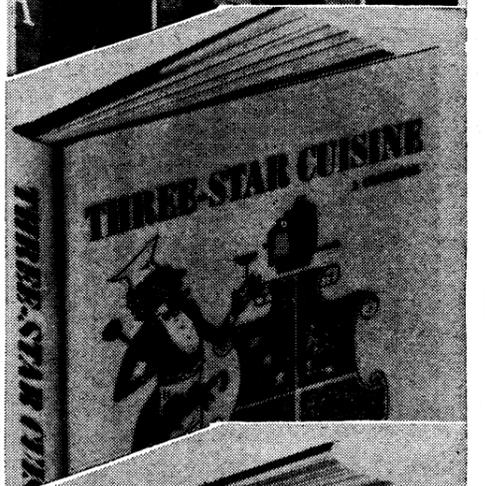
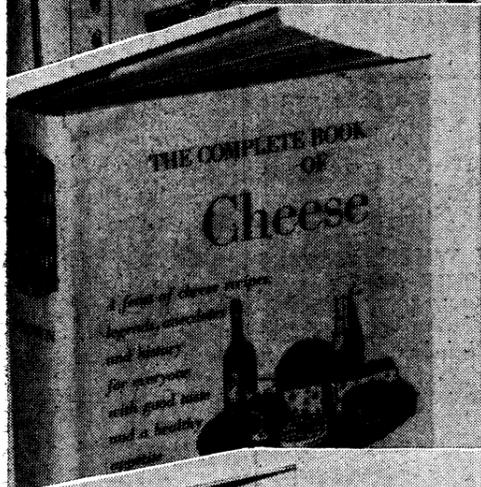
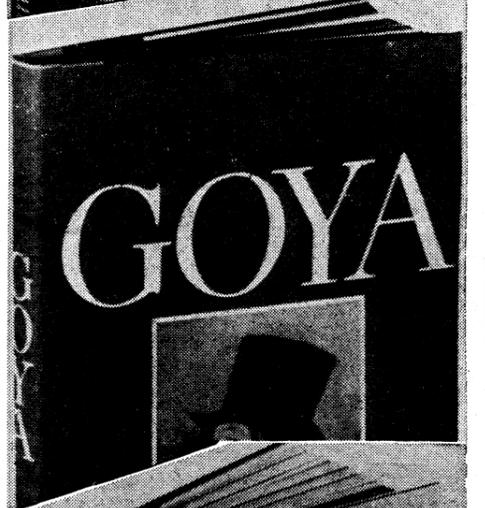
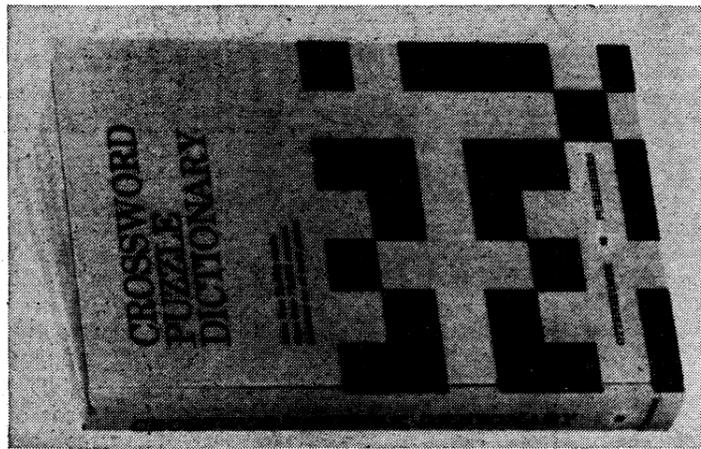
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Army Announces Changes In NCO Promotion Policy

Department of the Army will begin centrally promoting non-commissioned officers to grades E-8 and E-9 in 1969. The new procedure will roughly parallel the system currently used to promote officers to field grades, and will insure an equitable and uniform procedure for promotion to E-8 and E-9 on an Army-wide basis. The system will eliminate the requirement for a position vacancy to exist in the NCO's current unit of assignment, as a prerequisite for promotion, and will insure that the best qualified NCO's are advanced to grades E-8 and E-9.

Soldiers in pay grade E-8 who had promotion list status on July 31, 1968 will be considered by the first DA promotion board for promotion to E-9. Soldiers in pay

grade E-7 who have promotion list status on September 30, will comprise those initially considered by a DA promotion board for promotion to E-8.

For the two initial zones, commanders who maintain promotion lists to the grades of E-8 and E-9 have been directed to forward through channels to DA the names of individuals in their commands who have promotion list status, together with the following items: A new Enlisted Efficiency Report; A copy of the individual's Form 20; Copies of letters of commendation and appreciation; Special recommendations for promotion, if appropriate; Copies of other items in the individual's 201 file that would have a bearing on his selection for promotion to include the

Enlisted Efficiency Report that formed the basis for current promotion list status; A completed Personnel Data Sheet (Figure 7-3, Chapter 7, AR 600-200).

After all the names are received from commanders, DA will publish a circular listing all the individuals who are to be considered for promotion. A Department of the Army promotion board will meet in October to consider individuals for promotion to E-9, and another board will meet in December to consider NCO's for promotion to E-8.

About January 1, 1969, a circular will be published announcing the NCO's selected for promotion to E-9 during the following six months. About March 1, a similar circular will be published listing selections for promotion to E-8. Promotions will then be made from these lists as promotion quotas become available.

During the interim period, commanders will be authorized to promote from existing lists to fill vacancies, provided a promotion allocation is received. Commanders are not permitted to add to promotion lists for grades E-8 and E-9 after the cut-off dates, except that newly assigned soldiers who had promotion list status in their old units will be integrated into the list of their new unit. Further, commanders must notify Department of the Army when a man is promoted

so that his name can be removed from the list of NCO's being considered by the DA board. Once promotions to E-8 and E-9 begin to be made from the published lists, local promotion lists will no longer be maintained for these grades.

Soldiers who are considered by the first DA boards and are not selected will not retain their previous promotion list status. However, they will be considered by future boards along with all other soldiers competing for promotion. Subsequent boards will be convened as required. Consideration for promotion will be on the criteria of AR 600-200, such as time in grade and time in service.

The new system will insure that the individual is considered for

Armywide vacancies in the grades of E-8 and E-9 rather than for the limited ones occurring under the old system of local promoting authority. Each soldier will be competing with others in the same skills and knowledge of his chosen field in the Army.



TOASTMASTER OFFICER—James T. Smith, 209 S. Carlisle St., Albertville, receives congratulations for his election as governor of District 48 of Toastmasters International from Earl M. Potter, president of the world-wide speech organization. The two T. I. officers met at the Toastmasters convention in Miami Beach, Fla., recently. Smith is chief of the Programs Coordination and Administrative Office, Advanced Systems Laboratory, Research and Development Directorate at the Missile Command.

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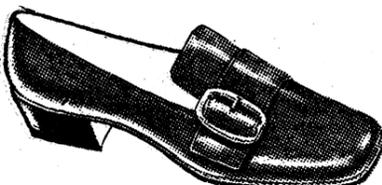
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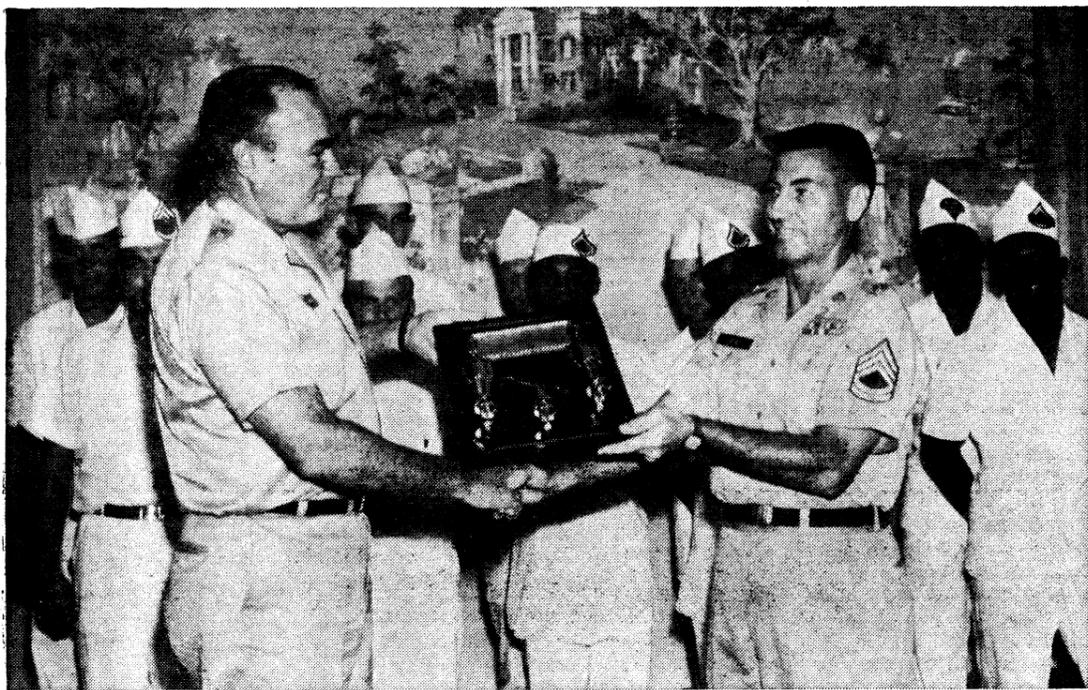
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PROUD COOKS—Sergeant First Class Haskel E. Hunt (right) proudly accepts the Best Mess of the Year award for the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School from Colonel John R. Henderson, assistant commandant, as the cooks of Mess No. 4 look on. Mess No. 4 earned the special trophy by winning the monthly competition seven of the 12 months in fiscal year 1968.

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The general public and the families of all Marshall Center employees and support contractor workers are invited to the weekend event.

Hours for the open house will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 12 to 4 p.m. Sunday. A special awards ceremony, at which Dr. von Braun and several guests will be present, is tentatively set for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Tentative plans for the weekend include displays, lectures, demonstrations and tours.

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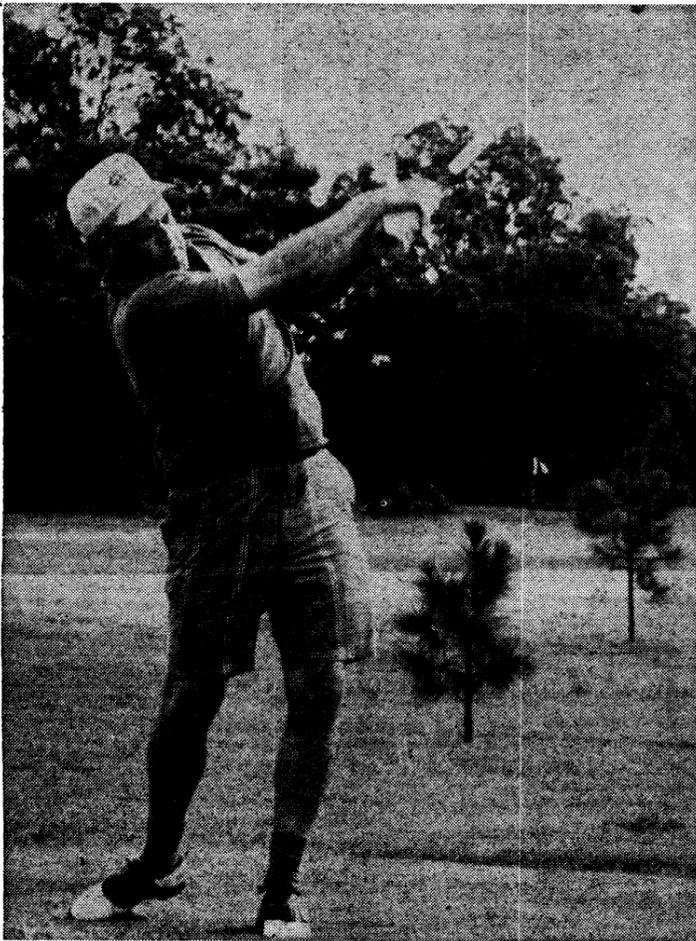
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DRIVING TO VICTORY—CWO Patrick Keefe explodes a tee shot down the fairway in the recent Third Army Golf tournament staged at Ft. Rucker. An ARADCOM officer assigned to the SENSCOM Training Element, Keefe captured the championship in the C Flight of the Open Division by a single stroke. He was the lone member of the Redstone team to bring home a title. Other Arsenal contestants in the tourney were Robert Carpenter, Feliciano Milar and Lee Rhoades.

Policemen Set Sights On Undisputed Claim

The 291st Military Police Company rules as a top heavy favorite for an undisputed claim to the Arsenal's military softball championship as play opens in the annual post season playoff tournament this week.

Eight of the Unit Level league teams are battling it out in the double-elimination affair with the games being played on Fields 1 and 2 each evening this week.

The Policemen, however, are determined that the tournament belongs to them just as the regular season ended in their favor. The Police, after a pair of early

season losses, came back to win their last 21 games for an overall record of 29 wins in 31 starts.

The closing streak of wins gave the Police a three game bulge over the 6th ETC nine with the Missile Command another two games off the pace.

Competing with the three leaders in the playoff will be A Company, Unit Training Command, the 8th ETC, B Company and the 9th ETC. The Marines earned the final tournament spot but the loss of several players forced them to bow out in favor of the Ninth.

The final regular season standings are:

	W	L
Military Police	29	2
Sixth ETC	26	5
Missile Command	24	7
A Company	21	10
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P&P Golfers Scramble For Position

The P & P Golf League reached the "now or never" stage of their season this week with almost half of the twenty duos scrapping for the six playoff positions in

Grid Officials On Wanted List

With Unit Level competition in baseball already completed and softball about to follow suit, the Special Services Office is busily preparing for the football season with league competition tentatively planned for both the touch and the tackle brands of the gridiron sport.

Sgt. Irv Lyles, of the Sports Staff, said that he is expecting at least five units to field teams in the tackle league with approximately fifteen organizations represented in the touch league.

Several of the teams have already started their conditioning with the first games slated for the middle of September.

The actual starting date is dependent to a great extent on the availability of qualified officials to handle the games.

Lyles indicated that the perennial problem of finding officials is more critical this year than usual. "We're going to have to start all over and build up a new staff," he said.

He called for those persons who might be interested in officiating the football games to contact the Special Services office at 876-2943.

WIVES DISCUSS BOWLING PLANS

The Wednesday Morning Officers Wives bowling league will complete plans for the coming season when they meet at the Post Lanes next Wednesday morning. The meeting is slated to begin at 10.

League membership is open to officers wives, both active duty and retired, who have an average of 125 or better. The league season will open on Wednesday, September 11.

Anyone interested in affiliating with the league and desire additional information may call Mrs. Vera Wilkerson (881-2876) or Mrs. Peg Myers (881-8601).

Registration Set For Young Bowlers

Registration for Bantam League bowling has been set for September 6, between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 at the Post Lanes.

Fran Heishman, who is directing the program this year, said that all dependent youths between the ages of 7 and 12, are eligible to participate. She asked those interested to come to the bowling alley that afternoon with one of their parents. A short meeting will be held in conjunction with the registration.

Regular bowling activity is scheduled for Friday afternoons throughout the season with the bowlers competing in divisions according to age.

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The Jim Kyzer-Fletcher Folks tandem blew a chance to wrap up the league crown last week when they dropped five out of six points to Ed Foxworthy and Ben Jones. The runner up pair of Harold Madry and Lloyd Chapman had the same luck with Owen Bender and Homer Dew while Al Monger and Jim Anderson earned a share of second place by sweeping Bill Perkins and Jim Laird.

Six other teams are within five points of one another and in the running for the fourth, fifth and sixth spots on the last night of play.

Monger and Folks divided scoring honors last week each with an even par 54 and Anderson chipped in with a 57 as he and Monger took low net team honors in scoring their sweep.

Lee Keim virtually clinched the individual average title with a 55, Les Fisk came in with a 57 and Homer Dew turned in a 58 card. Keim has averaged 55.4 per round over the season to lead Monger by more than a stroke.

J. D. Kirkland came in for a share of the glory last week when he holed out his tee shot on the

180-yard 18th hole. It was the sixth hole in one shot in league play during the season.

Mrs. Hodges Has A Winning Knack

Edna Hodges had a hand in the victory of two consecutive team dog fights staged by the Officers Wives Club golf group on successive weeks over the Redstone Arsenal greens.

Four teams were in the August 14 competition with Ann Dorris, Jane Littlefield and Jane Walker joining Mrs. Hodges on the winning foursome.

A week later five foursomes were in the field with Mrs. Hodges teaming with Clara Miller, Rita O'Conner and Midge Clisson for the win.

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RECEIVES HUSBAND'S AWARDS—Mrs. Patricia Moore, Huntsville, receives a case of medals from Col. J. N. Jean, Director of Arsenal Support Operations Directorate. The case includes the Bronze Star and Purple Heart awarded posthumously to Specialist 5 Manuel Moore, her husband. Specialist Moore's mother, Mrs. Robbie Ragland, left, attended the presentation. The Bronze Star was won by Spec. 5 Moore for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Vietnam during the period of August 1967 to April 1968. Prior to his death, Spec. 5 Moore had been awarded the Good Conduct Medal with Two Bronze Loops, National Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, and the Sharpshooter Badge with rifle bar.



POSTHUMOUS AWARD FOR VALOR—Major General Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, presented a Bronze Star with Second Oak Leaf Cluster and "V" device to Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Harris, of Hartselle. They received the Medal awarded posthumously to their son, Sergeant Gary B. Harris, for his heroic action in connection with military operations in Vietnam. As an artillery forward observer Sgt. Harris encountered signs of enemy activity and, in searching, found a large Viet Cong complex. Without regard to safety, he directed artillery into the area. While attempting to move to a more advantageous position, he was mortally wounded. Other awards earned by Sgt. Harris include the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, Combat Infantryman Badge, and Sharpshooter Badge with rifle bar.

Value Engineering Short Course Set

An 80-hour course in the principles and applications of value engineering will be conducted at Redstone Arsenal Oct. 21 to Nov. 1, the Training and Development Division of the Civilian Personnel Office announced this week.

The course will provide training in the principles and techniques used for a functionally oriented, objective analysis of all the elements of design, development, manufacturing (processing), procurement, storage, maintenance, and the use of materials in order to achieve necessary function and reliability at a minimum cost.

Arrangements were made with the Army Management Engineering Training Agency to conduct the course here to reduce the cost to the government and to make the course more convenient for Arsenal employees.

Employees selected to attend this course should have experience in one or more of the following specialties: research and development, design engineering, production engineering, industrial engineering, production, maintenance engineering, quality and reliability, materials specialist, or procurement.

Information on availability of spaces will be furnished to chiefs

of primary organizational elements.

Additional information details on the course may be obtained from Ethel Morris, Training and Development Division, 876-5850.



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JEFF COOK

Fishing Rodeo Winners

The Redstone Arsenal Rod and Gun Club sponsored a fishing rodeo Saturday for children under 16 of club members and active military personnel.

Jeff Cook took the grand prize. In the under-9 age group James P. Heflin caught the most fish and David Yoemans caught the largest fish.

In the 10 to 13-year-old group Johnnie Yoemans caught the most fish and Kerren Yoemans won the prize for the largest fish.

In the 13 to 16-year-old group Rickie Jackson caught the most fish and Cathy Cormier pulled in the largest fish.

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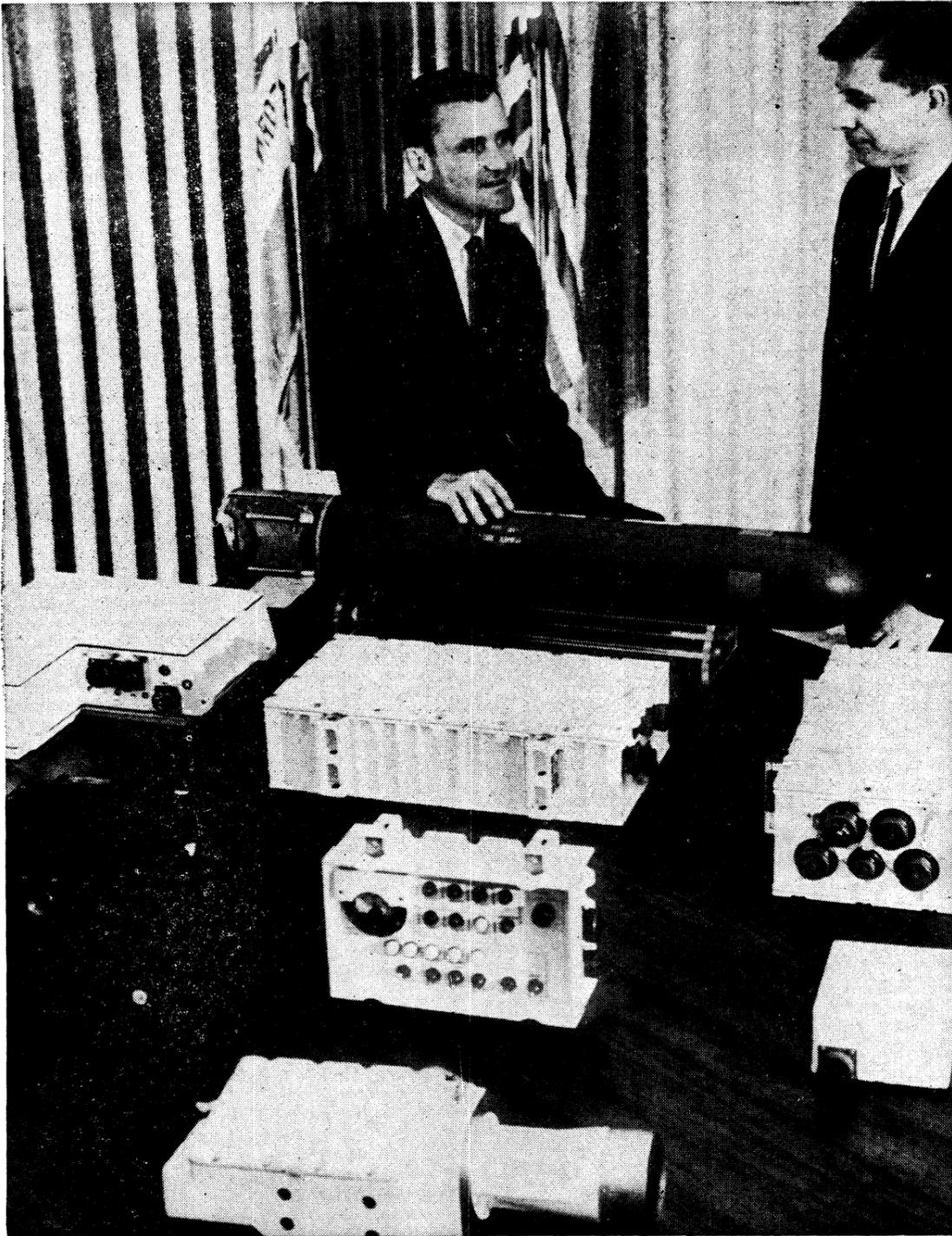
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SHILLELAGH SYSTEM—Major guidance and control components for the U.S. Army's Shillelagh surface-to-surface guided missile are shown here with one of the missiles, in this photograph released recently by Philco-Ford Corporation's Aeronutronic Division of Newport Beach, Calif. Both the Shillelagh missiles and the vehicle-mounted guidance and control equipment are produced by Aeronutronic in a government-owned Army Missile Plant which operates in Hawthorne, Calif. Wayne B. Mitten, Jr. (left), is plant manager, and Donald A. Eckerson (right) is plant controller. Guidance and control components in photo include in top row, from left: power supply, modulator, signal data converter. Second row, from left: transmitter, test checkout panel, rate sensor. In foreground is the optical tracker. Aeronutronic is prime contractor to the U.S. Army Missile Command on the Shillelagh missile system.

ICBM Vehicle Tested For Reentry Information

The Army today announced the latest in a series of successful flights of ICBM-type vehicles by the Air Force in connection with an Army study of ICBM reentries.

The eighth in the series of Reentry Measurements Program missions was launched successfully from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, over the Western Test Range, and impacted in the Kwajalein Atoll area. The mission consisted of several highly instrumented payloads boosted into a 5000-mile ballistic trajectory by the Atlas launch vehicle.

The Nike-X Development Office of the U. S. Army Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency monitors this program with overall technical management being provided by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

A primary objective of these missions is to obtain scientific data relating to the environment surrounding a vehicle reentering the atmosphere. Emphasis in the data collection is placed upon coordinated on-board instrumentation with simultaneous ground

radar and airborne optical measurements.

Typical on-board instrumentation included optical instruments, acoustic measuring sensors and electron density measuring probes. Radar and optical tracking of the payloads was performed by systems and crews located at Kwajalein Missile Range in conjunction with personnel on heavily instrumented aircrafts and ships in the Western Test Range.

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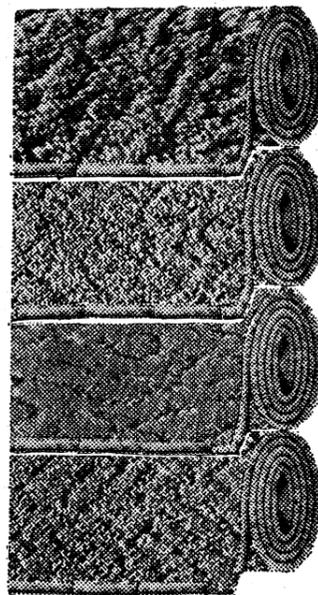
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GERMANS SEE TOW—Examining the TOW Missile System at Army Missile Display Area while visiting the Army Missile Command are Col. Heinz Petermann (left) of the German Air Force and Col. Walter Hoffmann of the German Army. The two were among a group of seven who were briefed on TOW, Dragon and the Air Defense Control and Coordination Systems Office.

Hardenburgh Builds Fine Furniture As Hobby

Miles Hardenburgh is an old fashioned master craftsman.

During the day time he is Chief of the Technology and Programs Division of the Quality and Reliability Office for the Missile Command. But in the evenings and on weekends he designs and builds fine furniture.

Woodworking is a hobby for Hardenburgh, but it does have a philosophical relationship to his job. As an employee of the Missile Command he is concerned with the quality of the missile components the Army buys from private contractors. "Quality," he says, "is the result of perfection in workmanship."

Miles Hardenburgh is a man who knows what "perfection in workmanship" is all about.

He has built dozens of different pieces of furniture, but his most recent, and perhaps proudest project is a grandfather clock standing almost eight feet tall that does not contain a single piece of metal.

Except for the glass panels that display the pendulum, face and inner workings, the clock is built entirely of wood. The gears that turn the hands were cut and filed to fine tolerances by hand. Parts that would require oil in a metal clock are lubricated with talcum powder.

Even the hinges on the glass front are wooden and the glass itself is held in place with pegs instead of screws or nails.

The most difficult problem in building the clock was constructing the laminated walnut and maple gears that must mesh perfectly. "I had to make about 15 gears," he said, "before I was able to make ones that would work."

Hardenburgh's family has been in the furniture and cabinet making business for generations.

His father owned a factory that produced furniture components and by the time he was eight years old he could use every wood-working tool and machine in the factory. "I built wagons with wooden wheels when I was a child," he said.

He is so familiar with different types of wood that he can tell what kind of wood a mill is cutting just from the smell.

He has maintained his interest in wood and furniture building he says because, "I think every person needs some diversionary activity. If you don't have a meaningful hobby, you become a dormant person—a vegetable."

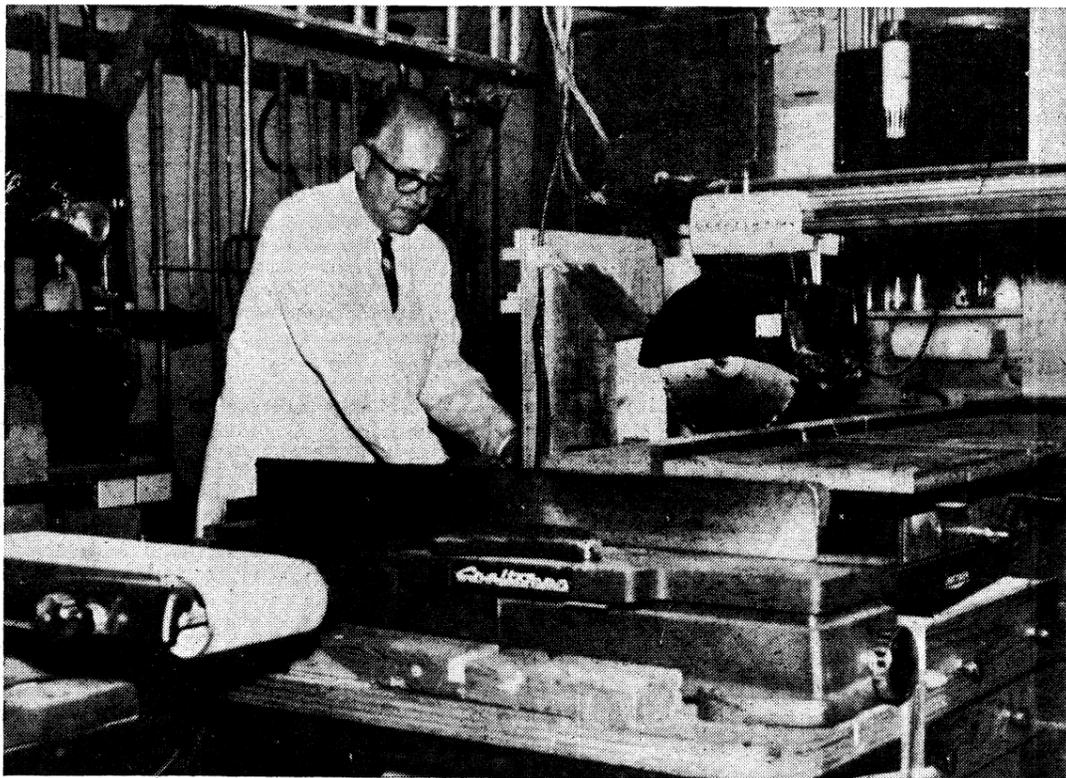
Before he begins building a piece of furniture he selects exactly the right piece of wood. It is difficult to buy high quality hardwood locally so he frequently has to order wood from New York.

For each piece of furniture he makes a complete working drawing. "The curves," he says, "are the most difficult lines to design. They have to be balanced exactly—like the curves of a woman's leg."

Before he makes the first cut Hardenburgh examines the grain of the wood and plans the pieces so that the grains will match and "flow" around corners.

Although he has done large carpentry jobs he prefers building chests or other pieces which require fine detail. "It's just more satisfying," he explained.

As a Christmas present several years ago he made a large jewelry chest for his wife. The top of the chest is decorated with more than 50 pieces of inlaid wood in a complex design. Each of these pieces had to be separately glued in place. The glue for most of the pieces had to dry 24 hours before the next piece could be put down.



CAREFUL CRAFTSMAN—Miles Hardenburgh is Chief of the Technology and Programs Division of the Quality and Reliability Office. Although his woodworking is just a hobby he says there is a philosophical relation to his Army job. "Quality" plays an important part in both activities.

Hardenburgh works three to four nights a week on his projects. Some—such as the clock—can take as long as a year. But others are completed in two or three minutes.

In less than 60 seconds he can turn out a piece of doll furniture for a neighborhood child. For dinner parties he prepares wooden favors or place markers.

Most of his major projects are fastened together with wooden pegs and glue. "Nails and screws are not compatible with wood and in 50 years they will work loose," he explains. "But wooden pegs just don't fall out. If you're going to build something I think it should be designed to last forever."

He likes to add "innovations" to the furniture he designs. A night table has a secret drawer. A jewelry chest has an unusual lock. The frame around a dresser mirror comes down so that the mirror can be cleaned easily.

Hardenburgh's workshop is a former two-car garage which he has air conditioned and equipped with running water, a small refrigerator and a telephone. The air conditioning is for more than comfort. The fine woods he works with are extremely sensitive to humidity and will swell or change shape slightly if they are not protected by air conditioning.

He has an elaborate set of power tools which he estimates would cost about \$7,000 to replace. The fact that he uses power tools does not reduce his craftsmanship at all—it just lets him work faster.

Before beginning any major work he carefully checks the

angles on his power saws to be sure they are properly aligned. He spends hours sharpening his tools and checking to be sure they are in perfect condition.

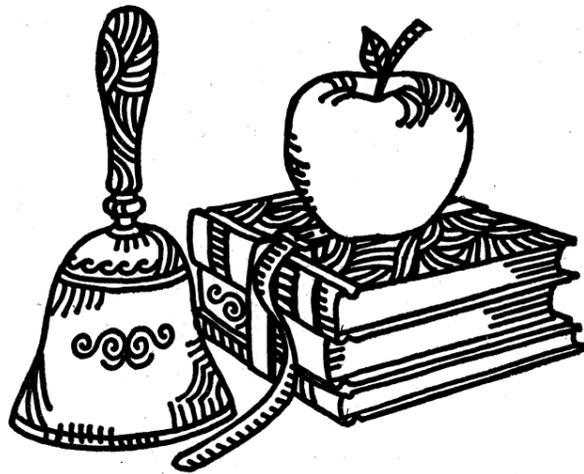
In fact, his workshop is arranged with the same care and attention to detail that distinguishes his furniture. The power tools are arranged so that they can be used as supports when a large board is being sawed on an adjacent tool. Switches are arranged so that the operator can turn tools on and off without placing his hands near moving parts. Special containers

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Engineer, Chemist Receive Doctorates At UAH Friday

Two Army Missile Command employees received their doctorates from the University of Alabama in Huntsville Friday in graduation exercises held at the University's Tuscaloosa Campus.

Dr. Donald Lee Martin, Jr., an engineer, and Dr. Barry Allan, a chemist, are both employed in the Propulsion Laboratory, Research and Development Directorate.

Dr. Allan's dissertation subject was "The Physico-Chemical Properties of Gels as Determined by Rheological and Thermal Analysis." He has been with the Missile Command since 1956 when he was assigned to the Propulsion Laboratory as a project officer for two years.

On completion of his Army service, Dr. Allan entered his civilian employment with the Missile Command as a researcher on combustion and combustion phenomena. He received his Master's Degree in chemistry in 1964 from the University of Alabama. Dr. Allan has published numerous papers and has eight patents or patent applications.

Dr. Martin chose as his dissertation subject, "An Approximate Method of Analysis of Nonlinear Transient Thermoviscoelastic Behavior." He has been engaged in applied research on solid rocket propulsion systems since 1959, first with Thiokol Chemical Corp. in Huntsville, and, since 1961, with the Missile Command. Dr. Martin is a member of Tau Beta Pi and the Society of Experimental Stress Analysis and has authored and co-



DR. DONALD MARTIN



DR. BARRY ALLAN

authored a number of publications. Dr. Allan, a native of Steubenville, Ohio, is married to the former Inge Bergeler and they live with their two children, Barbara and Stephen, in Huntsville.

Dr. Martin is a native of Bowden, Ga. He and his wife, the former Audrey Pridmore, live in Albertville, Ala., with their three children, Roger, Regina, and Timothy.



CLOSING SPEAKER—Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler talks with students after his closing remarks at the final session of the Summer Lecture Series in Aerospace Science and Engineering. Among the students in the audience were (left to right) Clarence Stephens, Feltus Frazier, Jane Goodhue, and Ken Ealy. The lecture series is jointly sponsored by the Army Missile Command and the Marshall Space Flight Center.

General Eifler Closes College Lecture Series

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler addressed a group of approximately 200 college students Friday and told them they have a tremendous opportunity to contribute to the scientific and technological advances being made today.

Speaking to the closing session of the Summer Lecture Series in Aerospace and Engineering jointly sponsored by the Marshall Space Flight Center and the Army Missile Command, Gen. Eifler said, "The amount of technical and scientific knowledge available to man has doubled between 1948 and 1960. It will double again by 1970."

"Of all the scientists and engineers who have ever lived, 90 per cent are alive today," he said.

The General complimented the students in the audience for their refusal to consider the technical material they had heard during the lecture series above their heads. "I hope you will always take an optimistic attitude toward difficult levels of instruction," he said.

"You have been exposed to broad instruction this summer. None of you is an expert in all of these fields, but perhaps this exposure has given you some sense of the kinds of things that have to go together in a complex organization."

"Something you may hear from an unfamiliar field may well strike a spark for a new idea," he said.

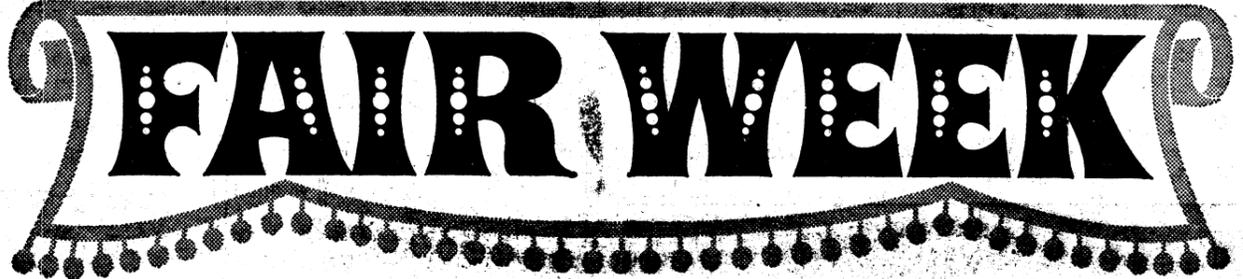
"Regardless of your field," General Eifler said, "these lectures can broaden your knowledge."

Also on the final program with

General Eifler were Dr. A. M. Holladay, MSFC Astrionics Lab, who spoke on microcircuits and W. F. Wiesman, MSFC Manpower Utilization and Administration Office, who talked on the value of the American economic system in improving society.

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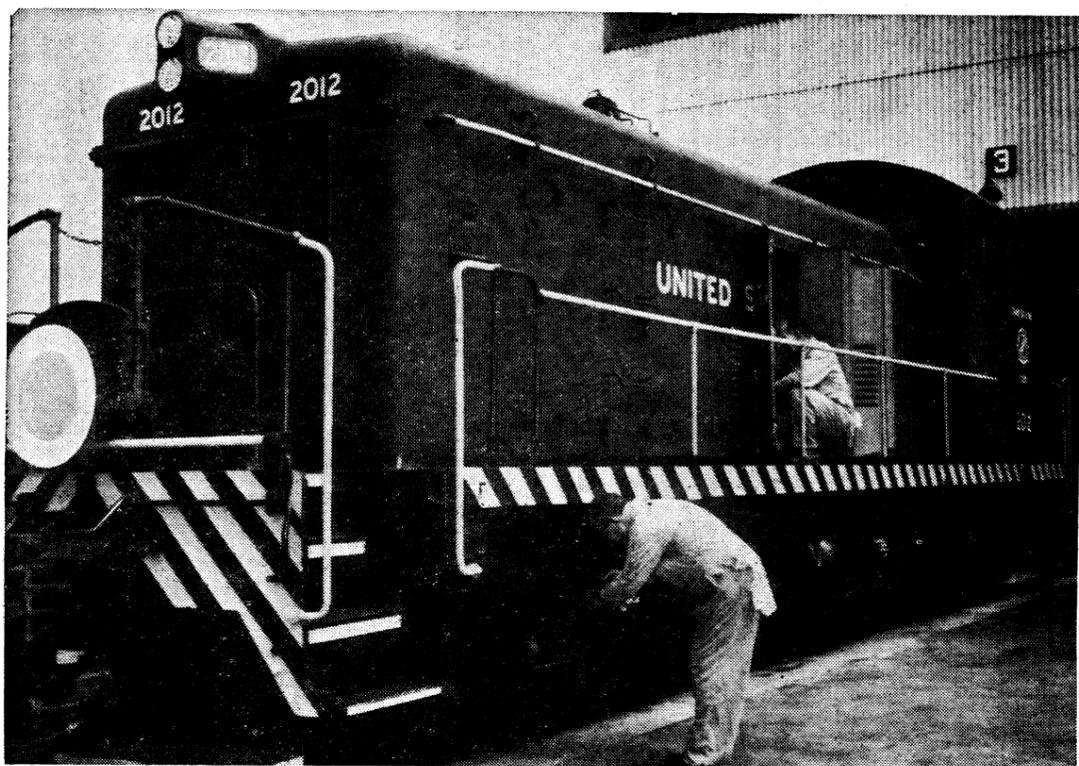


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A BIG FELLOW GETS INSPECTED—Poking at the insides of this big, black monster at the Army Missile Command are locomotive mechanics R. D. Clark on the ground, and C. H. Hobbs on the deck. Clark is examining the wheel journal bearing and lubrication device, and Hobbs is making an engine crankcase inspection. Both processes are items of interest during daily inspection of locomotives in the Railway Branch of the Transportation Division, Arsenal Support Operations Directorate.

Transportation Division . . .

Branch Keeps Railroads Running

Railroading the Army way at the Army Missile Command involves maintaining a fleet of heavy rolling stock such as four locomotives, 30-odd railway cars and a 40-ton locomotive crane. The latter is used in maintenance and repair for the rail lines on Redstone Arsenal.

Keeping about \$2 million worth of mobile giants in good running condition is a big order for the Railroad Branch of the Transportation Division in the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate.

The hopper cars clatter along loaded with coal for the steam plants, and there are a few box cars used in training at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

There's a 1911 vintage tank car that runs around the lines spread-

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Hollis Named CDC Science Advisor

Fort Belvoir, Va.—Army Combat Developments Command (CDC) announced that it has filled another of its top civilian advisory positions, this one at its major field experimentation unit.

Walter W. Hollis, former chief of the Combat Vehicle and General Instruments Laboratory at Frankford Arsenal, Pa., has been named Scientific Advisor to the commanding general of the Combat Developments Experimentation Command (CDCEC) at Fort Ord, California.

A one-time Northeastern University physics instructor, member of the Research Society of America, and World War II chemical warfare expert, Hollis will advise CDCEC's commander on technological developments applicable to combat development testing. He will be CDCEC's prime contact with civil and government science and with industry.

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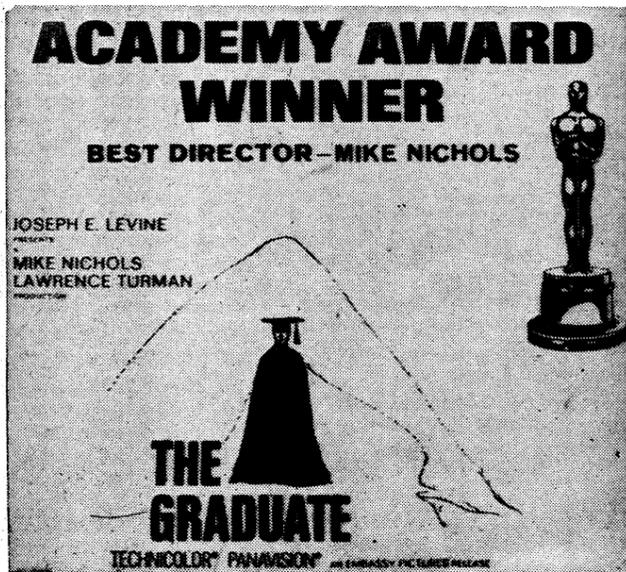
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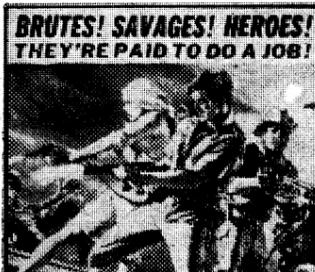
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The five-day course is designed to provide an understanding of the theoretical principles involved in the design of digital communication systems and to impart design criteria for carrying out the actual implementation of such systems both at the transmitting and receiving end of the communication link.

Information on the course can be obtained by writing Short

Course and Conference Division, University of Alabama in Huntsville; P. O. Box 1247, Huntsville, 35807, or by calling 837-4700, extension 321 or 322.

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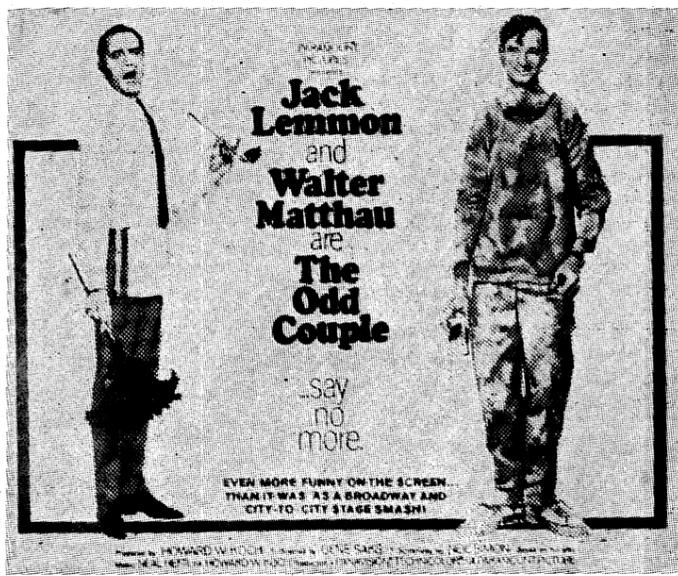
The Huntsville Orbiters Square Dance Club is inviting all Arsenal personnel interested in learning to square dance to join a membership class in September.

Membership dues in the club are \$2 per month.

For further information call Jim or Beth Harrington at 837-6864.

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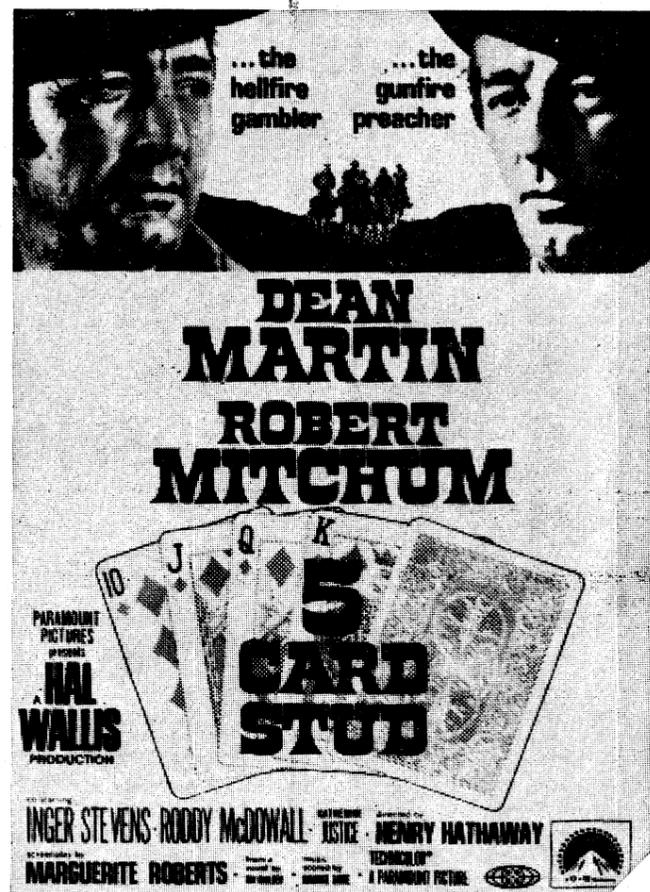
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

by SFA Mike McKenzie

The activities of two companies in Unit Training Command have reaped reward at Arsenal level. For the first time in seven years, the semi-annual Post Commander's Award for Character Guidance found its way into the school. Headquarters Company of UTC in Category II (100-339 men) and the 200th Ordnance Detachment in Category III (99 men or less) earned the citations for the period of January-June of '68.

The Headquarters Company has been commanded by Capt. William H. Bates since his arrival from Korea in January. His first sergeant is Lawrence M. Jackson, who replaced Germany-bound 1st Sgt. Eugene L. Frantz.

First Lt. Eric D. Wiest assumed command of the 200th Ordnance in mid-May from 1st Lt. Calvin J. Rose, who is enroute to Vietnam. The "First Shirt" is Cliett D. Hartwell.

The units earned their distinction in competition against 16 other companies of the School and five in one Missile Command. A point system is used to determine the winner, based on plus and minus merits for actions in the company—such as commendations, awards, disciplinary measures, etc. Engraved plaques were presented by Col. Mac D. Hendricks in the Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations.

Maintenance Department under the Directorate of Logistics has a new director, Lt. Col. Robert H. Newell, who had been executive officer at School Brigade. He replaces Lt. Col. James O. Haddock, now a special assistant to the commanding officer of Unit Training Command, Lt. Col. Matthew R. Thome.

Spec. 5 Arthur D. DuRea, Jr., received a letter of commendation, plaque and U. S. Savings Bond from Col. John R. Henderson, assistant commandant, as "Instructor of the Quarter" for June-August. Spec. 5 DuRea was an honor graduate of the Nike acquisition radar and computer course here in April of '67. He has since been teaching in Pulse Circuits Branch, twice winning the Missile Components Department monthly top instructor award.

Col. Norman L. Holland, who heads the Directorate of Individual Training (DIT), has a unique idea to promote esprit de corps in his organization. He brings his personnel together each month for a "lunch-in" with a decor and menu centered on a different theme each time.

For instance, the most recent gathering was Italian-style, complete with decorations around the office plus pizza. Col. Holland feels the lunchtime junket helps his people to become better acquainted and promotes better understanding and employe relations. Viva!

The men of the 8th Enlisted Training Company spiced up their area in "Tin City" with a colorful idea. They scrounged up a salvaged experimental model of the old Lacross rocket, painted it red-white-and-green under the diligent supervision of PFC Brian

D. Corbin and erected it as a monument.

Col. James L. Keown, the School Brigade commander, and other

members of his headquarters joined with Third Battalion officials in a "champagne" dedication. Lt. Harold T. Yates, commanding officer of the 8th ETC, broke a bottlefull of soft drink ("52c worth!") over the rocket and its accompanying AWOL report sign. The sign, incidentally, currently registered 140 days without an illegal bye-bye since Lt. Yates took command.

Whoops! That's wrong. Lt. Yates has reported one AWOL: Rockette, the company's pet beagle.

Other names in the news: Maj. James R. Lowe of Testing and Training Branch had an article on

EOD operations in Vietnam published in the July-August edition of "Ordnance," a national magazine . . . Maj. Roy Wasser has settled in as the new director of Television Department . . . Also from TV comes word of the promotion to first lieutenant of Richard W. Bielen, deputy director . . . Another move was the permanent appointment of Maj. Randolph L. Scott as MMCS Secretary. He wore two hats for a good while, serving that position simultaneously with the chief slot at Foreign Liaison Division . . . 1st Lt. William W. Stirling now holds the fort in the liaison office, where he has been training offi-

cer . . . Larry Veach of Test and Measurements Branch has completed a master's degree in education from Middle Tennessee State University . . . Artillery Weapons Branch announced the promotion of Capt. James T. Boyd . . . CWO (W-2) Robert L. Ward was promoted in the Pershing Computer Branch . . . A couple of farewells in DIT: Delbert Hicks of Training Media and Methods Branch accepted a position with the Alabama Department of Education, and Lois Bradford moved to the Marine Air Station in Cherry Point, S.C., from her secretarial job in the Curriculum Development Division.



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GIVEN SON'S MEDALS—Mr. and Mrs. William D. Owens of Athens, Ala., received medals awarded posthumously to their son, Pfc David R. Owens, from Col. J. N. Jean, Director of Arsenal Support Operations, U. S. Army Missile Command. The case they received contained three medals awarded by the Army posthumously: the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and Good Conduct. Prior to his death he had received the National Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, and the Sharpshooter Badge with rifle bar. The Bronze Star was awarded to Pfc Owens for outstanding meritorious service during the period January 20 to May 7, 1968.



LOW COST PROTECTION is the way Gus Brown (left) and Tom Davidson look at their accumulated sick leave benefits totaling better than 2000 hours. The two Installation and Services Office civilians are shown accepting certificates from Col. Burr Adams, the office chief. Both Brown and Davidson have used their sick leave judiciously throughout long Federal careers with an eye towards the possibility that they may be forced to take an extended leave due to illness. Each is now protected against the loss of pay for periods of over a year.

Theatre Schedule

WED., Aug. 28
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SUN.-MON., Sept. 1-2
 "A Lovely Way to Die" (M)
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 TUE., Sept. 3
 "The Taming of the Shrew" (M-YP)
 Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Sergeant System Holds Semi-Annual Program Review

The Sergeant Missile System's semi-annual program review was held Aug 20 at the Artillery Missile Center and School, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Fourteen attended from the Army Missile Command, including Lt. Col. A. G. Lange, Jr., Sergeant Project Manager; James Thornton, Research and Development Directorate; and Louis Arcangeli, Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

The current status of the system was presented, including reliability, accuracy, and logistical support, planned modification program, and plans for meeting future requirements of the artillery community.

Red Cross Luncheon

The chairman and co-chairman of the various committees of the Redstone Arsenal Red Cross Volunteers honored Mr. Joel K. Breitenhart, Red Cross Field Director at Redstone Arsenal at a farewell luncheon on August 21 at the Officers Open Mess. Mr. Breitenhart will be leaving soon to open up another Red Cross Chapter at Anderson, S. C.

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The collected items will be placed in small ditty bags and given to wounded men after they are admitted to the hospital.

The bags are a joint project of the Redstone Arsenal Red Cross volunteers and the Huntsville Madison County Red Cross Chapter.

Examples of the items the Red Cross would like donated include: ballpoint pen, windproof cigarette lighter, pen-sized flashlight with batteries, small package of writing paper with envelopes, toothbrushes and toothbrush holders, nail clippers and pocket games.

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SAM-D Defense System Holds In-Process Review

Missilemen connected with development of the Army's SAM-D air defense weapon system are gathered at the Army Missile command this week to take a close look at the program.

Col. James C. Miller, Jr., SAM-D Project Manager, said conferees representing many Army commands and agencies, along with contractor personnel, were on hand yesterday when classified talks began at the SAM-D In-Process Review.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, welcomed conferees to officially launch the program.

The two-day meeting was to conclude today.

Along with discussions, attendees saw on display some of the latest models of SAM-D missiles and ground support equipment.

Among specific objectives of the IPR, the Army wanted to insure that a feasible engineering approach is being followed by the Army industry-team in the Engineering Development Program and that military requirements have been interpreted correctly.

SAM-D is being developed for a continental and battlefield air defense role in the 1970s, against high performance aircraft and short range missiles. Aided by

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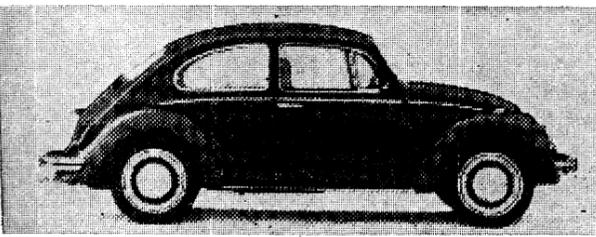
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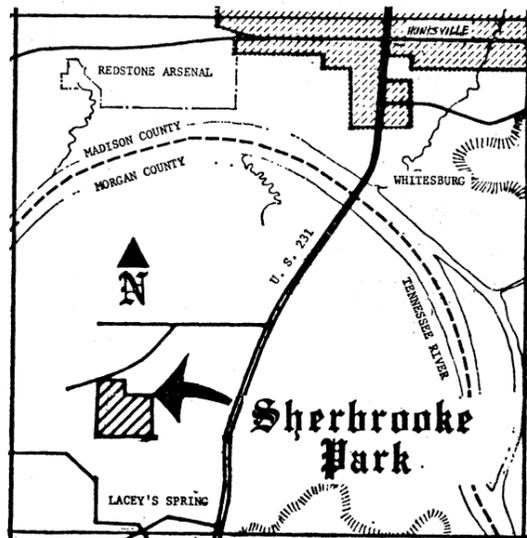
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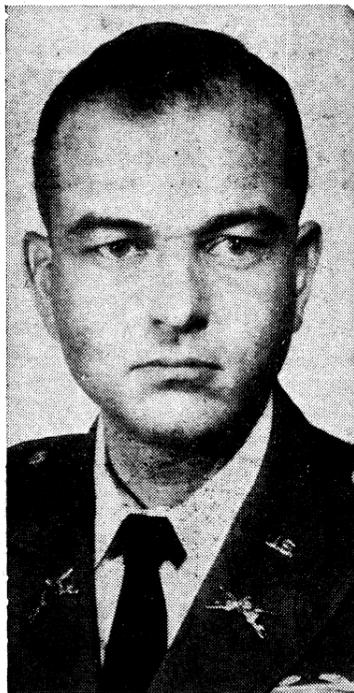
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INTRODUCED AT REDSTONE—About 200 Community leaders and Army officials met Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Gates Sunday afternoon during a reception at the Redstone Officers Open Mess hosted by the Army Missile Command. From left to right are M. B. Spragins, Leroy Sims, Capt. John D. Mumford, Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, James Record, Gen. and Mrs. Gates, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Eifler. Gen. Gates officially moved his headquarters for the newly activated Sentinel Logistics Command to Huntsville Monday morning.



TO SPEAK — Maj. Richard P. Shuey of the Armor Corps, now on duty with headquarters of the School Brigade at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, will speak to 154 graduates of MMCS at formal exercises in the Post Theatre Friday, at 9:30 a.m. A 1960 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Maj. Shuey recently returned from duty in Vietnam where he performed as an Infantry Officer with the 1st Cavalry Division, commanding a rifle company and serving as battalion and division staff officer. His audience will include graduates from U. S. Army and Marine Corps, Germany, Italy and Venezuela.

site of previous Fairs. Procurement Fairs are planned by the Army so that qualified industrialists may visit the Missile Command and examine current procurement requirements at one time and in one place. Procurement personnel will be on hand to answer questions and explain procedures.

Missile Command Sets September Procurement Fair

More than 200 procurement packages valued in excess of \$1,750,000 will be available to industry when the Army Missile Command holds its Procurement Fair Wednesday September 4 at Redstone Arsenal. The day-long event will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Building 4488, the

Hawk missile and launcher; Pvt. Gerald E. Bird, Kansas City, Mo., Sergeant electrical-mechanical repair; and James C. Rozmaryn, Anderson, Calif., in combat missile systems repair.

Maj. James C. Schaff, Jr., chief of air defense missile operations in the MMCS, addressed the 106 graduates during the ceremonies.

AUSA Awards Plaques To Three Graduates

Three graduates from courses at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School received outstanding student plaques from the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army during graduation ceremonies in the Post Theater Friday.

Walter Eigenbrod, a director of AUSA, presented plaques to PFC Steven R. Qelle, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who averaged 96.3 in Sergeant missile guidance; and to

Pvt. John S. Mead, Delaware, Ohio and PFC Warren I. Tomimoto, Honolulu, Hawaii, who respectively scored 96.1 and 96.2 in the ammunition storage course.

Honor students in the other classes were SP4 Thomas Buckeyne, Rutledge, Minn., in Nike radar and computer; SFC Hiroshi Tokumaru, Japan, Nike missile repair; PFC Ernest L. Miller, Savannah, Mo., Hawk radar; Marine Cpl. Gary L. Graves, Sacto, Calif.,

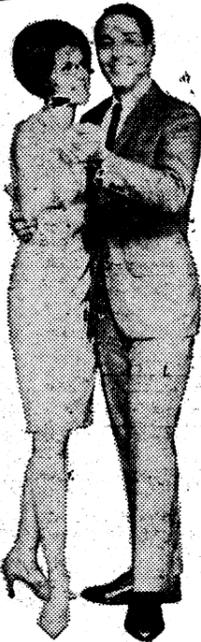
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ATTENTION . . .

To All REDSTONE EMPLOYEES

See Certificate Below

We apologize for not being able to serve all of the Redstone employees on Sunday, Aug. 25th. We have secured approval to extend this outstanding offer through the entire month of September during regular store hours.

No cash needed, no money-down and up to 36 months to pay. No payment on color TVs until February, 1969. 90 days same as cash.

Redstone Arsenal Employee Ownership Certificate

This certificate when properly signed and accompanied by Store Manager approval entitles employee to purchase any TV or Major Appliance at Firestone's Philco products "E" Cost Sheet Price plus 10%. Merchandise includes all TV, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Freezers in Philco line. By signing below purchaser agrees not to resell this merchandise within one year of purchase.

Purchaser _____

Store Manager _____

Badge No. _____

THIS OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1968

FIRESTONE STORES

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