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LCSS WILL TEST FIELD SYSTEMS

Delivery of the first automatic electronic test equipment for in-the-field troubleshooting and repair of Army surface-to-surface missile systems has been completed. The equipment is also capable of self-support.

Called Land Combat Support System (LCSS), the system initially will support the deadly Shillelagh missile system, but later will be extended to other weapon systems including the Lance, TOW, and Dragon. LCSS has been developed for the U. S. Army Missile Command by the Aerospace Systems Division of RCA, Defense Electronics Products, Burlington, Mass. Management has been under the Missile Command's Land Combat Commodity Office. Although LCSS' primary purpose is for field support (Direct or General) mission, it will be used at Depot level also.

A total of 17 LCSS sets now have been delivered to the Army by RCA. The first seven were developmental model (R & D) and the remaining 10 will be deployed for use by Army field forces in CONUS.

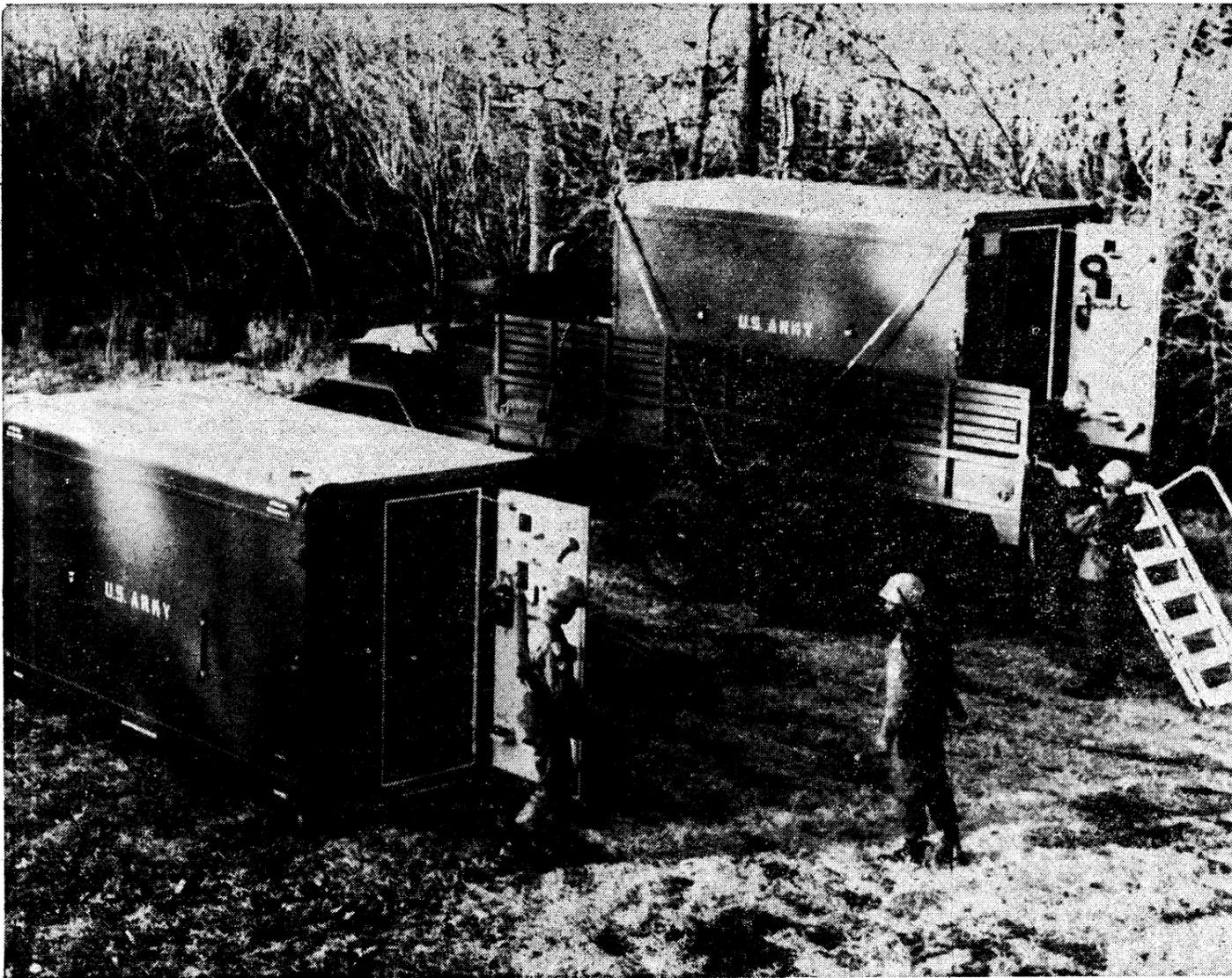
LCSS automatically detects and identifies malfunctions in the electronic and electro-optical components of advanced weapons systems, reducing from hours to minutes the average time required to pinpoint and correct the trouble in a faulty assembly, subassembly, or module. It is capable of independent operation in virtually any location.

In tests prior to delivery, LCSS has spotted faults with better than 90 per cent accuracy.

LCSS will make advanced weapons systems more effective by increasing assurance that the systems are always operationally ready. It also reduces costs of maintaining these complex weapons by simplifying the testing process and by reducing the number of spare parts that must be maintained to insure the systems are ready for duty.

The system consists of two shelters, both easily transportable by truck, aircraft or ship, and a power generator. One shelter con-

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NEW TEST EQUIPMENT—The U.S. Army's Land Support Combat System (LCSS) is shown in one of its possible field configurations. The computer controlled LCSS, developed by the RCA Aerospace Systems Division, Burlington, Mass., for the Army Missile Command, is designed to automatically and rapidly test components of the

Shillelagh, Lance and TOW weapon systems. The test equipment is contained in one shelter while the second shelter serves as a repair area. In tests thus far, LCSS has shown its capability to detect equipment malfunctions and to isolate and identify the specific malfunction with more than 90 per cent accuracy.

Marines Use Up Targets Testing TOW Missiles

The U.S. Marines are considering use of the Army's new anti-tank missile, the TOW, after a series of Marine tests demonstrated the missile has devastating firepower against bunkers and an accuracy that can make sharpshooters out of inexperienced gunners.

A Marine unit at the Twentynine Palms Marine Base fired 20

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TOW missiles and literally ran out of targets after blasting concrete fortifications, sandbag bunkers, tank hulls and moving targets.

The TOW missile unreels two hair-thin wires in flight through which it receives steering signals, and is electronically "slaved" to travel along a gunner's line of sight.

All a gunner has to do is hold the crosshair of the telescopic sight on a target and the missile is automatically steered to impact on that point.

TOW was developed under management of the U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., with the aim of giving the infantryman the firepower and accuracy to destroy with his first shot an enemy tank more than a mile away. Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger is Project Manager.

Hughes Aircraft Company is prime contractor.

The Twentynine Palms firings were designed by the Marine Corps to test the ability of untrained gunners to use the weapon.

Concrete walls were shattered by a single missile hit, heavy timber supports in sandbag bunkers were sent flying through the air; steel tank hulls were pierced.

A photographer who was given half an hour of instruction in the use of the weapon scored a bulls-eye on a concrete wall on his first shot at three-fourths of a mile away.

Another target at that range was a sandbag bunker only three feet high and barely visible to the naked eye against the desert landscape. It included a typical 4-inch gun slit in its side.

A truck driver, on his first try, guided a TOW missile precisely into the gun slit.

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HEAVY VEHICLES TAKE LONG ROUTE

Safety factors have caused the Army to bar heavy traffic from use of the Patton Road bridge over Huntsville Spring Branch on Redstone Arsenal.

The decision to close the bridge for weights of six tons or more came after design calculations found it to be below the weight carrying capability of Patton Road. Patton is the main north-south traffic artery on the 40,000 acre installation.

Trucks up to one-and-a-half tons will be permitted to cross the bridge. Heavier traffic will have these alternate routes:

Dodd Road will be open as a bypass from 1 a.m. until 9 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Heavy commercial and military traffic with a destination north of the bridge should enter through

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Lt. Col. Ward Kimmins Becomes First MMCS IG

Baron Frederick William Augustus Henry Ferdinand von Steuben started it.

Now Lt. Col. Warden R. Kimmins has the opportunity to carry on the tradition at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. He has been appointed permanent Inspector General (IG) of the school complex, the first such appointment in MMCS history.

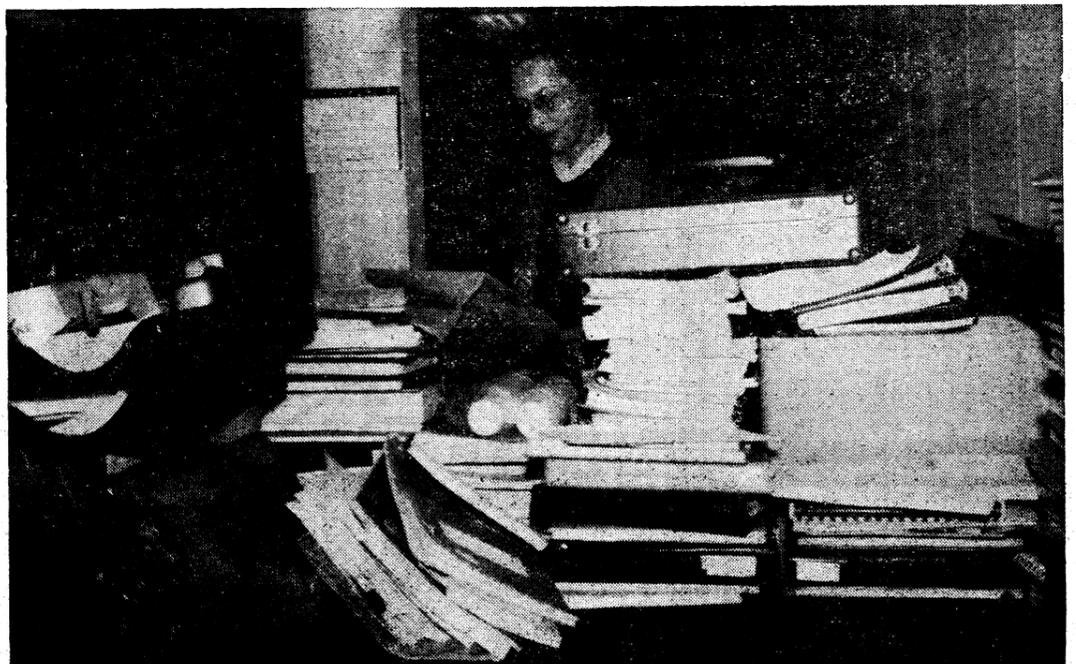
Baron von Steuben was the Army's first IG back in 1778 under President George Washington,

who instituted the position to establish a better liaison between a commander and his troops. Each Inspector General is a confidential

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agent of his commander and is to receive, review and process complaints and requests for assistance, then assure that appropriate action is taken in each case.

Col. Kimmins was nominated (See SCHOOL on Page 2)



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The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

The surrender of life is nothing to sinking down into acknowledgement of inferiority.

—John C. Calhoun

EDITORIAL—

Our Army Team Grows

The official move to Huntsville last week of the U.S. Army Sentinel Logistics Command Headquarters brings to five the major Army organizations located on Redstone Arsenal and in neighboring Huntsville.

In addition, there are several smaller but important elements of major Army activities satellited here.

The Redstone Rocket is happy to serve all Army personnel in this area as the team newspaper. Some 18,000 military and civilian government employees get this newspaper at their work sites. Many carry it into their homes. Bringing interesting, readable news to such a diverse audience is a challenging task. We seek the understanding and help of all on the Army team here.

The Rocket is a civilian enterprise publication authorized by the U.S. Army Missile Command. It also serves personnel of the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, the U.S. Army Sentinel System Command, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division, the Sentinel Logistics Command, a Field Office of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, the Missile Division of the U.S. Army Combat Development Command, the Nike-X Development Office, our U.S. Liaison Offices, some of our contractors, and our friends from allied nations.

It's tough to tell all the players on this Army team anymore without an extremely detailed score card.

Organization, mission, command channels are vital information to members of the Army team. The average layman, however, could care less that MICOM and SENLOG are sub commands of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, that SENSCOM answers to the Sentinel System Manager, DA, that the Huntsville Division reports to the Army Chief of Engineers or that MMCS' command channel runs through Third Army to the Continental Army Command.

The layman's Army around here is the Redstone/Huntsville Army... all of us. We are good or bad together and that's as it should be.

Redstone Arsenal provides the base which provides support to all Army elements in common. Our missions, though diverse, all involve missiles and rockets. There's more than enough work here for everyone to do and plenty of good reasons to get the job done right.

Working together we're a great team.
Glad to have you with us, SENLOG.



FIRST IG AT SCHOOL—Lt. Col. Ward Kimmins (left) is pinned with the insignia of Inspector General by Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of MMCS, who nominated Col. Kimmins for that position at the school complex. Col. Kimmins is the first permanent full-time IG in MMCS history.

SCHOOL

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for the position at MMCS by the commandant, Col. Paul B. Schuppener, and attended the IG Orientation Course in Washington, D. C., prior to opening the office here.

In Col. Kimmins' estimation, the most important thing to consider about the right to complaint and redress through the IG is that all communications are privileged. "None should have any fear of reprisal for consulting the IG," he emphasizes. However, he is also concerned that soldiers realize there are often quicker and simpler means of settling a problem by first presenting it to the unit commanding officer.

"About 90 per cent of the problems that come up could have been settled back with the First Sergeant or Company Commander," says Col. Kimmins. "Here at MMCS we have a good open door policy. It would be easier on everybody concerned if it was used more."

Every soldier, dependent and Army-employed civilian has the right to present a grievance to the IG, either orally or in writing. They can also be submitted anonymously, but can expect no acknowledgement that way.

The IG must rule a submitted item as justifiable, and if it is he will inquire into the matter and give an oral or written reply. If he considers the problem unjustified, he'll advise of other steps to be taken.

"We are not a chaplain's office, or a lawyer's office," explains Col. Kimmins, "but we will certainly refer anyone to the proper channels to alleviate the problem."

At present the Office of the Inspector General at MMCS will con-

sist of Col. Kimmins and his administrative assistant, Master Sgt. Robert O. Roland. They are located in Building 3341, Room 103, and appointments can be made by calling 876-8393 or 876-8207. The IG will act as agent to Col. Schuppener and he is also charged with conducting annual inspection of troop units and other investigations as directed by the commandant.

"Establishing this office as a full-time operation is something we have badly needed in view of the large number of military and civilian personnel assigned to the school and the rapid turnover," says Col. Kimmins.

The IG at all command levels has served to increase efficiency and morale in the Army for 190 years. It is a welcome addition to MMCS.

Col. Kimmins is a 25-year veteran with a varied background in

the Ordnance Corps. He graduated in 1940 from Linsly Institute of Technology in his hometown of Wheeling, W. Va., with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

His service assignments have carried him to Germany during World War II occupation and again later, as well as Korea. He came to MMCS from executive and command positions with the 2nd Armored Division in Ft. Hood, Tex. He served as Secretary of MMCS prior to selection for the IG post.

Joining Col. Kimmins in residence at Redstone are his wife, Rita, and five children from age seven to 16. Their son James, 21, is an Army enlisted man stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. An older daughter works at Ft. Hood, Tex., and another has just left to attend college at Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio, Tex.

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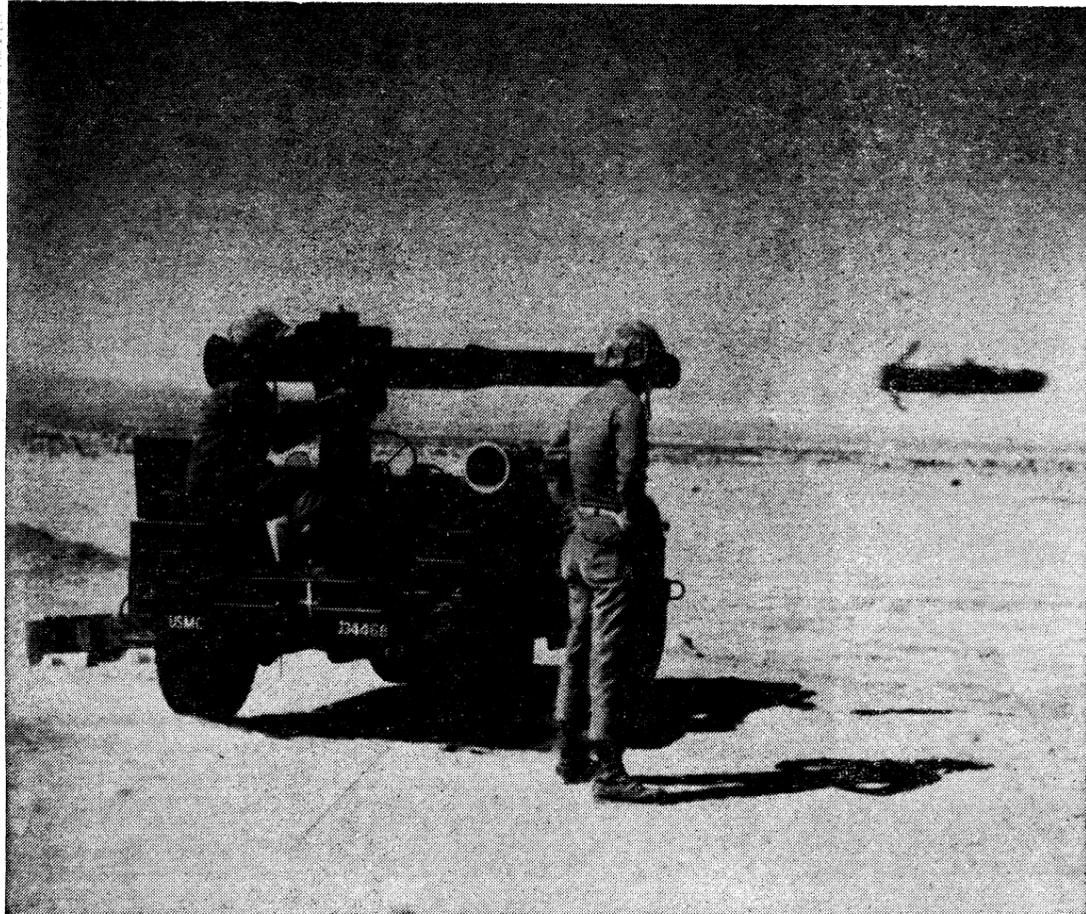
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SCRATCH ONE TARGET—A TOW missile streaks toward a target during tests by U.S. Marines in the California desert recently. During these tests, gunners destroyed a variety of targets, including bunkers, concrete fortifications and tanks. The TOW missile system was developed under management of the U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Hughes Aircraft Company is prime contractor.



THIS WAS A WALL—A pile of debris is all that remains of a concrete wall hit by a TOW missile during field tests of the Army weapon by U.S. Marines at Twentynine Palms, Calif. Marines fired 20 missiles and destroyed a variety of targets, including bunkers, fortifications, tank hulls and moving targets.

LCSS

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tains the automatic testing equipment and the second is for repair of faulty units once the malfunction is identified.

In operation, a technician removes a unit suspected to be malfunctioning and connects it to the LCSS test set and selects the procedure specified for testing that particular component. LCSS then prints out instructions as to the testing sequence which is then initiated and supervised

by the technician.

However, the testing process is automatic and LCSS prints out the specific problem in a malfunctioning module. A typical response might be "circuit xy faulty-replace."

Although test and repair time with LCSS varies with complexity of the equipment under test and seriousness of the break-down, it has been estimated that average time required to test a module, repair it and return it to service is only 37 minutes.

In addition to increasing reliability and speed in testing, LCSS also reduces the length of training required for technicians since the process is automatically directed and controlled. Conventional testing techniques require more personnel trained in electronics.

Development of the Army's LCSS is the outgrowth of more than a decade of research on standardized automatic test equipment to support weapons and other military electronic equipment.

WANTADS CARRY BARGAINS

REROUTE

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Arsenal Gates 1, 9, or 10. If the destination is south of the bridge, heavy traffic should use Gates 2 or 3. Gate 2 is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Military police have been stationed at the intersections of Mills and Patton Roads and Redstone and Patton Roads to assist truckers with directions.

The Huntsville Spring Branch bridge was built in the 1930's as a public works project. That was prior to the establishment of Redstone Arsenal and the present Patton was then a county road.

Post Engineers have determined that the 120 foot steel arc concrete structure's load can be increased to modern-day requirements by modifications. It is presently divided into 30 foot long spans.

Estimates are that the bridge will be closed to heavy traffic for at least three months.

MARINES

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The Marines simulated combat conditions during the tests. TNT charges were detonated in the gunners' line of sight to duplicate an enemy artillery barrage. Tests for ruggedness included bouncing TOW weapons over desert terrain on jeeps and mechanical mules, then airlifting them by helicopter to the range and firing

them successfully.

In addition to the Marine firings, the Tow weapon has been undergoing extensive field testing by the Army at Fort Benning, Ga., White Sands, Missile Range, N.M., and Fort Greeley, Alaska.

TOW missiles have been fired from helicopters at both fixed and moving targets and have been selected as armament for the Army's new armed helicopter, the AH-56A Cheyenne.

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A 20-hour course in Contract Termination will be conducted at Redstone in November according to the Training and Development Division of the Civilian Personnel Office. The three-day session will start November 13.

The course will provide a basic orientation in termination procedures incorporating the latest changes to ASPR termination regulations. It deals with contract termination in preparation for any demand on AMC elements to participate in a retrenchment of procurement, should such an eventuality occur. The training should bring about improvement in current placement and administration contracts.

Arrangements have been made with the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center 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 the course should be: contract specialists, supervisory contracting officers, termination specialists, policy officers and price analysts. Information on availability of spaces will be furnished to chiefs of primary organizational elements.

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



RECEIVES HUSBAND'S AWARDS—Mrs. Patricia Moore of Huntsville receives a framed case of medals from Col. J. N. Jean, Director of Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, U.S. Army Missile Command. The display includes the Bronze Star and Purple Heart awarded posthumously to Specialist 5 Manuel Moore, her husband. The Bronze Star was won by SP5 Moore for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Vietnam during the period of August 1967 to April 1968. Prior to his death, SP5 Moore had been awarded the Good Conduct Medal with Two Bronze Loops, the National Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon and the Sharpshooter Badge with rifle bar.

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SAM-D MISSILE LAUNCHER—Col. James C. Miller, Jr., center, SAM-D Project manager at the U.S. Army Missile Command, shows visiting missilemen a model of the Army's new air defense weapon system now in advanced development. At left is Col. William J. Heaser of the Combat Developments Command along with Maj. Steven V. Boylan, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development, Department of Army. They were part of a group which met at the Missile Command last week for the SAM-D In-Process Review, a conference to take a close look at weapon system development.

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Three Ammo Specialists Cited For High Grades

Three ammunition specialists were accorded academic honors by the Association of the U.S. Army to highlight Friday's graduation exercises at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The graduation address was delivered by Maj. Richard T. Shuey, the operations officer of MMCS's School Brigade. He addressed one of the year's largest classes, 170,

Gov't Employees Will Lose Jobs If Convicted Participating In Riot

Any government employee who is convicted of inciting or participating in a riot will lose his job according to the provisions of a new law passed by the Congress.

The conviction must be for a felony — generally any offense for which a person can be sent to prison for more than a year—and the law applies only to convictions after June 19, 1968.

In addition, any person so convicted becomes ineligible to hold any federal job for five years from the date of his conviction.

Specifically the law (public law 90-351) includes:

- Inciting a riot or civil disorder;
- Organizing, promoting, encouraging, or participating in a riot or civil disorder;
- Aiding or abetting any person in committing such an offense;
- Any offense determined by the head of the employing agency to have been committed in furtherance of, or while participating in, a riot or civil disorder.

The law does not actually define either "riot" or "to incite a riot" but the Federal criminal code generally holds that "to incite a riot" does not include the mere oral or written advocacy of ideas or the expression of beliefs which do not advocate any act or acts of violence or assertion of the rightness of, or the right to commit, any such act or acts.

STAGE SHOW SUNDAY

Sons and Lovers, a stage show and dance band will be playing a return engagement at the Service Club, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m.

The group of men and girls from Knoxville, Tenn. has just returned from an overseas tour and is returning to the Service Club by popular request.



NEW JOB — Army Sgt. Maj. George W. Dunaway, currently serving in Vietnam as 101st Airborne Div. Sergeant Major, will become Sergeant Major of the Army Sept. 1. He will replace Sergeant Major of the Army William O. Woolridge, who has held the post since July 1966.

which included allied students from Germany, Greece and Italy as well as Venezuela.

Capt. Walter G. Koenig of the ammunition officer course and PFC James L. Hoerres and Pvt. Jacob M. Ryskamp from ammunition records training all received special plaques from the AUSA. Charles F. Owens, secretary of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, made the awards based on achieving a 96.0 average or better.

Eight other men, including an officer from Venezuela, were recognized as honor graduates for compiling the top average in their respective courses:

Capt. Donald E. Broscha, Jr., missile maintenance officer; Lt. Andres A. Fuentes of Venezuela, ammunition storage; PFC Michael C. Gearheart, Nike test equipment; PFC David P. Halbach, Hawk missile and launcher; PFC Morgan L.

SODALITY TO MEET

Our Lady Queen of all Saints Sodality will meet after 9 a.m. Mass in the Post Chapel social room Friday.

An explanation of the Pope's Encyclical will be the main topic.

Newcomers have been extended a special invitation to attend by the present members. The Rocket Nursery is free to all attendees, but reservations should be made.

REDUCED FARES

A Serviceman traveling alone can fly to the United States for one-third off on a round-trip military excursion fare. This fare entitles him to a reserved seat and the ticket is good for 40 days. While in the United States, he is eligible for reduced fare flights either as a military standby or military reservation fare depending on the airline he uses, and for the U.S. Hospitality Card.

Yim, Sergeant firing set; PFC Billy F. Smith, Jr., Pershing test station; Pvt. William R. Garrison, Pershing propulsion and structure; and Pvt. Francis L. DiPanni, ammunition renovation.



CO-OP STUDENT WITH A GOAL—Operating a reader-printer at Redstone Scientific Information Center is Delores Anderson, a co-op student with the Army Missile Command. She is presently completing undergraduate work in chemistry at Alabama A&M College, but her long range plans are to seek a masters degree in library science at Emory University. Miss Anderson first came to work at the Center as a high school student under the Youth Opportunity Campaign. She entered the co-op program when she entered college.

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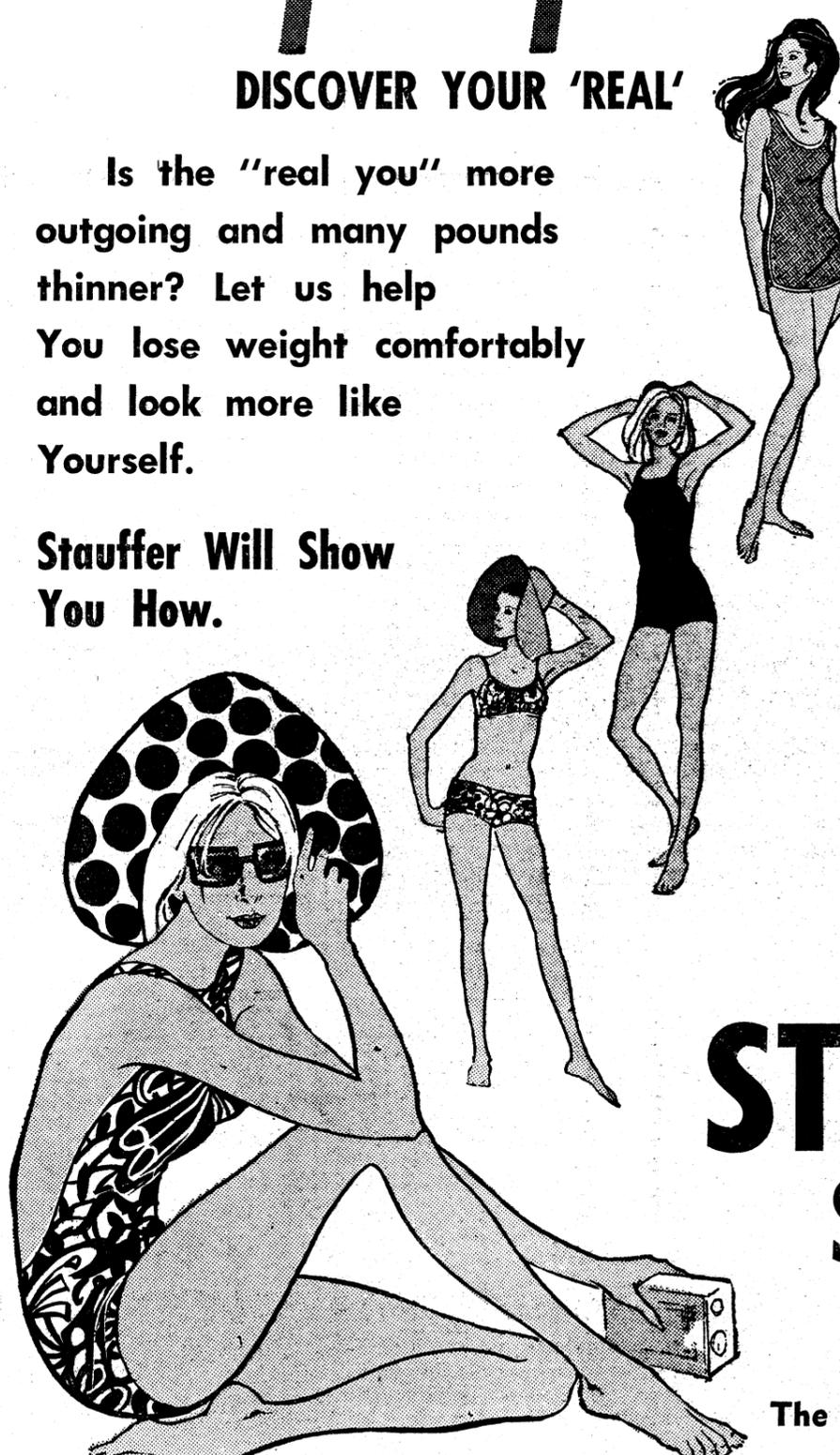
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Double Setback Sends Policemen To Sidelines

Three Wins Put MICOM In Finals

Consecutive setbacks doled out by the Missile Command and 9th ETC sent the Military Police spinning to the sideline as the Unit Level Softball League tournament entered the semi-final round this week.

The Missile Command took three straight wins to reach the final round of the tournament and was scheduled to go against the survivor of a clash between the Ninth ETC and the Sixth ETC for the post season title. A complete tournament wrapup will be carried in the Rocket next week.

The regular season winning Police opened their tournament trail with a win over A Company for their 22nd consecutive winning effort. MICOM took the Eighth ETC, 7-3, UTC blasted the Ninth, 19-2, and the Sixth mauled B Company, 11-3, in other first round games.

The Missile Command ended the long MP streak with a 4-1 win in the second round and the Sixth sent the UTC nine to the losers bracket with a 20-6 victory. The next night the Sixth suffered the same fate at the hands of MICOM, 5-2.

The Eighth eliminated A Company, 10-1, the Ninth took out B. Company, 8-6, and repeated against the Police, 12-10, the Eighth ended the UTC hopes, 2-0, and the Ninth came back to blackball the Eighth, 6-4.

WOMEN GOLFERS HOLD DOG FIGHT

Twenty-eight members of the Redstone Officers Wives Golf Group held a dogfight on the Arsenal course last week with three teams shooting in the recognition bracket.

On the first team were Marva Totri, Marian Deppensmith, Betty Lau and Martha Napper; second were Rita O'Connor, Jane Walker, Margaret McBrearty and Jackie Hightower; third were Mae Lavass, Florence Tier, Billye Shuput and Linda Edwards.

The group has scheduled the Medaris Tournament Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

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 p.m. 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.



THE WINNER—AND STILL CHAMPION. For the third consecutive season, the championship trophy for the Civilian Welfare Fund softball league has found a home in the trophy case located in the Finance and Accounting Center. The Accountants, who appear to be getting better with age, reached a peak this year when they were on the winning end of the score in each of their 18 league encounters. The CWF champions will attempt to add to their

laurels later this month when they tackle the Marshall champions for the all-Redstone title. The champions are pictured at the Center following the close of the CWF season. They are, left to right, Julian Williams, Fred Smith, Dwayne Kidd, Buddy Lewis, Jack Willis, Elliott Agee, Charles Harper, Rich Hines, Johnny Johnson, Charles Amos, Danny Franklin, and Collis Terry. Team members Harold Jacobs and Russell Ward were not present for the picture.



THE CHAMPIONS AND THE VANQUISHED—Three members of the winning team in the P&P Golf League share the championship trophy while the next best team kneels with their award, the runner up trophy. The winners are, Eldred Pate, Lloyd Chapman and Harold Madry. Jim Anderson and Al Monger made up the second place team. Pate and Paul Spelar (not shown) were substitute members of the winning Madry-Chapman team.

Civilian Bowling Season Opens At Uptown Houses

Bowling is all set to return to the Arsenal's civilian recreation schedule this week with four men's leagues and a loop of women bowlers ready to pry the lid off of another season.

The AMC League will be the first to get into action with an opening session set for six this evening at the Playmor Lanes. The Women's Field Services League will go at it with six or eight teams tomorrow evening at the Starlite.

A trio of Monday night leagues complete the present lineup with the Supply and Management League rolling at the Starlite, the Phantom League performing at the Playmor, and the Redstone League doing their bowling at the Pin Palace. All three will get started next week.

In addition to the regular men's and women's leagues, it is understood that several organizations are planning to sponsor Mixed Leagues. One of these, made up of Comp Center employees, will bowl on Thursday evenings at the Parkway. The 10-team loop will open next week.

The All-Sports Trophies will be out to defend their AMC League title when that loop starts to maul the maples tonite. However, the league has added two additional teams for this season and a much tighter race is expected, with the Bombers determined to regain the crown that they held for three years prior to last season.

Indications are that some of the teams are in need of additional

bowlers as regulars or substitutes. Anyone interested in affiliating with the league can come to the Playmor this evening or call the league secretary at 876-1400.

The Supply and Maintenance League is a consolidation of the Supply Management and Field Services Leagues and will probably go to the post with twelve teams.

At least one of the defending champions will be disappointed this year due to the consolidation. Another team of All-Sports took the tough Management League title while the Essobees took the Field Services crown.

Bob Hall, the league secretary, said that the league still has a few openings. He said that anyone interested in joining the league can contact him at 876-7564.

The Women's League has just about the same problem and could use several more bowlers. Alice Flear is the league secretary and she asked those who might be interested to call her at 876-8365.

The Sand Scratchers beat off a late challenge from the Rangers to take the Phantom League crown a year ago and they will be back to defend their laurels this time around.

The league is moving from the Playmor where they had bowled on Friday evenings for the past several years.

The Redstone League will go into action with about the same format as last year with 16 teams scrapping for the crown won by The Facts, from the Finance and Accounting Center.

Recreation Assn. Plans Annual Oktoberfest

The Redstone Recreation Association is planning its annual Oktoberfest Oct. 19 at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Music for dancing will be furnished, as it has in years past, by the Birmingham German Club. Attendance is limited to 400 to prevent overcrowding at the Ger-

man buffet and on the dance floor. Members in good standing (those with paid up to date dues) can obtain tickets from Bernice Land, Oktoberfest chairman, Redstone Recreation Association, P. O. Box 1541 West Station, Huntsville 35807.

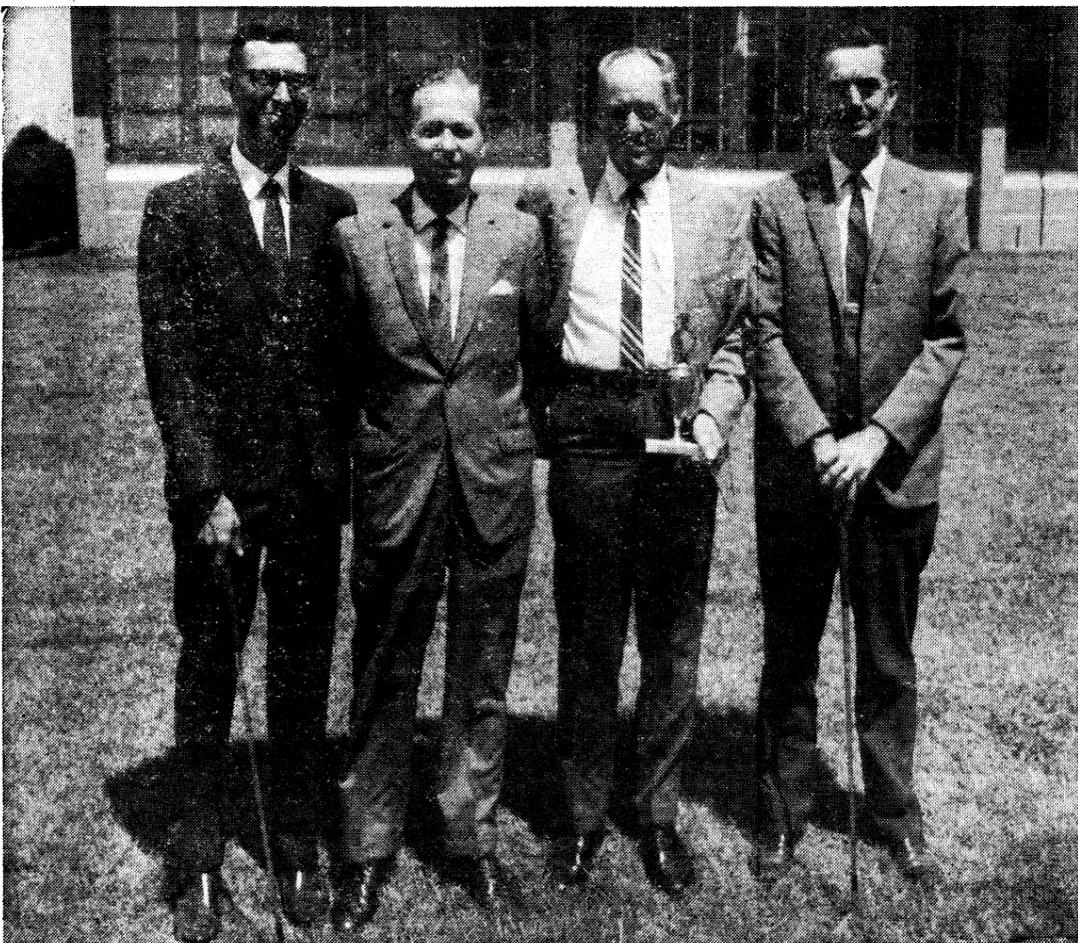
The Redstone Recreation Association's constitution provides that any person recommended and endorsed by two members in good standing can join the Association.

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FOUR ACES—P&P Golf League members accounted for six holes in one in season's play at the Piedmont Par 3 course. Four of the aces were shot by this quartet, from left to right, J. D. Kirkland, Howard Andrews, Homer Dew and Bob Brand. Joining the select company, but not present for the picture, were Frank Green and J. B. Nelson.



HOLY MACKEREL! Here's one that didn't get away. Displaying 52-inch king mackerel he caught while vacationing at Port Aransas, Texas, is John Stair, of the Sergeant Project Office. Using spinning rods and 20-pound monofilament lines, Stair and his son-in-law caught over five mackerel weighing more than 40 pounds in one day. The next day, they bagged a 52-pound mackerel which is believed to be a record in that area. In three days of fishing, they hauled in 50 fish.

Madry-Chapman Duo Cops Golf Crown In Playoff

Harold Madry and Lloyd Chapman were at their scrambling best last Wednesday evening and it paid off as they outlasted Al Monger and Jim Anderson to capture the P&P Golf League Championship by a single stroke.

The two tandems were going at

it in an 18-hole playoff after ending the regular season the night before in a deadlock.

The eventual winners got into the playoff by sweeping Ray Farrison and Tom Stramiello in the season finale. Monger and Anderson had the same luck with Bob and Ron Brand as the Jim Kyzer-Fletcher Folks duo blew a one-point lead in losing five out of six to Rick Shingler and Chuck Fickling.

After swapping the lead through eleven holes, Madry and Chapman picked up single strokes on three straight holes and they maintained their advantage to the final hole.

Madry got down in regulation figures but Chapman got in trouble on his tee shot and staggered home with a seven. However, Monger and Anderson each had to be

satisfied with bogeys, enabling the champions to hold onto a single stroke of their advantage.

Lee Keim captured the league's low average title with 57.4 while Howard Andrews fired the best single round, a 53. Stan Bennett's 46 was the best handicapped round for the season.

Monger accounted for the most birdies, 21, and also came in second to Keim with an average of 58.9. Les Fisk fired 18 birds to lead the Division B golfers and Shingler topped the C shooters with 13.

There were six holes-in-one shot during the season and Tom Smith won the most improved golfer award. The aces were turned in by Homer Dew, Frank Green, Andrews, Bob Brand, J. B. Nelson and J. D. Kirkland.



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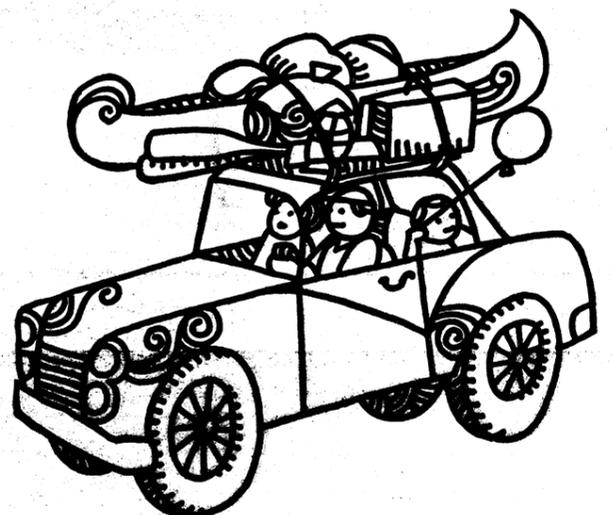
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Senlog Operations Started

Brig. Gen. Mahlon E. Gates and the first contingent of his personnel moved into the Huntsville Industrial Center last week to establish headquarters for the U.S. Army Sentinel Logistics Command.

A small detachment headed by Lt. Col. R. E. Bundy had preceded them by several days. Thus SENLOG's Comptroller & Director of Programs and other important SENLOG specialists had preceded the first moving van and the new dwelling was at least located and swept, though the telephones were still being installed.

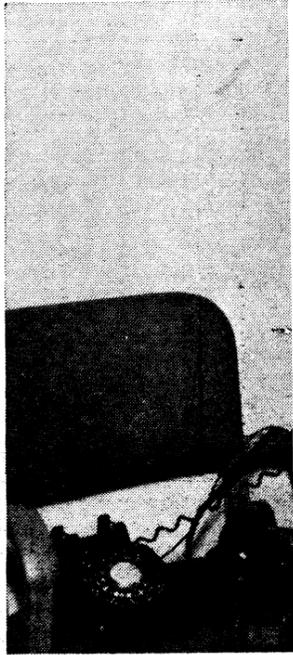
The moving vans from Washington due in today . . . and more people.

General Gates didn't see much of his office in the first week. He spent most of it at Redstone in a quarterly review of the Sentinel System Command. SENLOG is charged with providing logistic support to the Sentinel system.

A Rocket photographer, roving through SENLOG found secretaries without bosses . . . bosses without secretaries . . . various directorate personnel from Maintenance, Materiel Requirements, Distribution & Transportation . . . all busy settling in whether it was what their job descriptions called for or not.

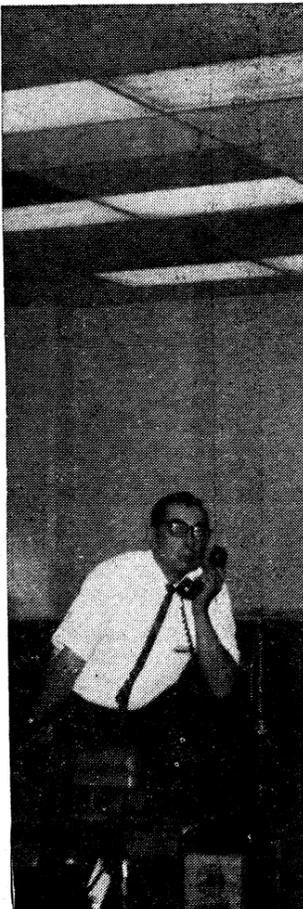
Order was emerging . . . business was being conducted . . . and there was every evidence that the family's tooth brushes will soon be in the right rack.

All who have ever made a move, business or home, know the frustrating time. As evidenced on these pages, SENLOG people have spunk and ability . . . and are happy to be in Huntsville. Stacks of boxes and apparent temporary confusion aren't keeping them from getting things organized and going.



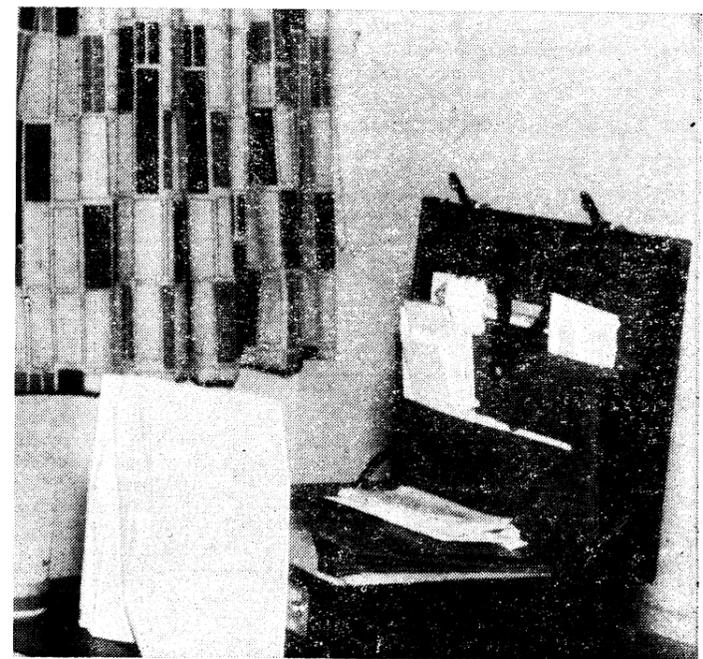
Final Touches to the General's Office

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Kenneth W. Johnson eventually

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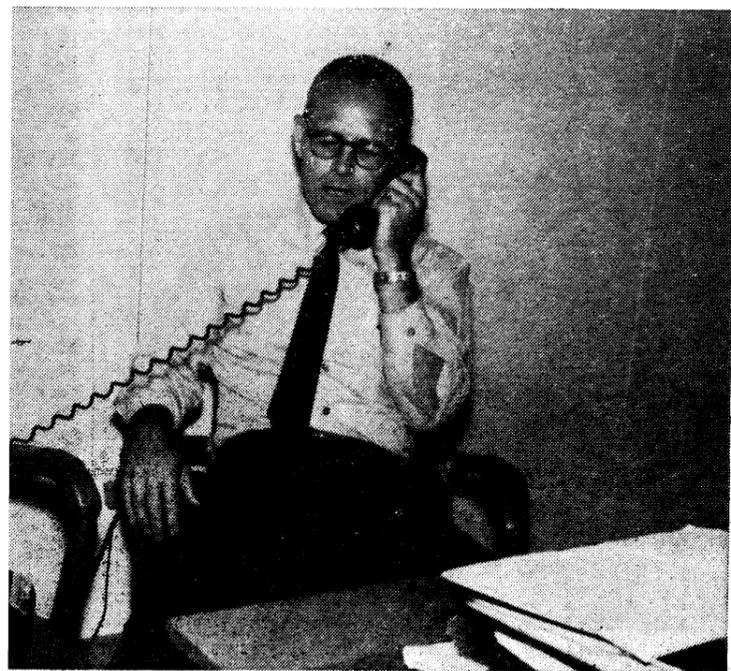


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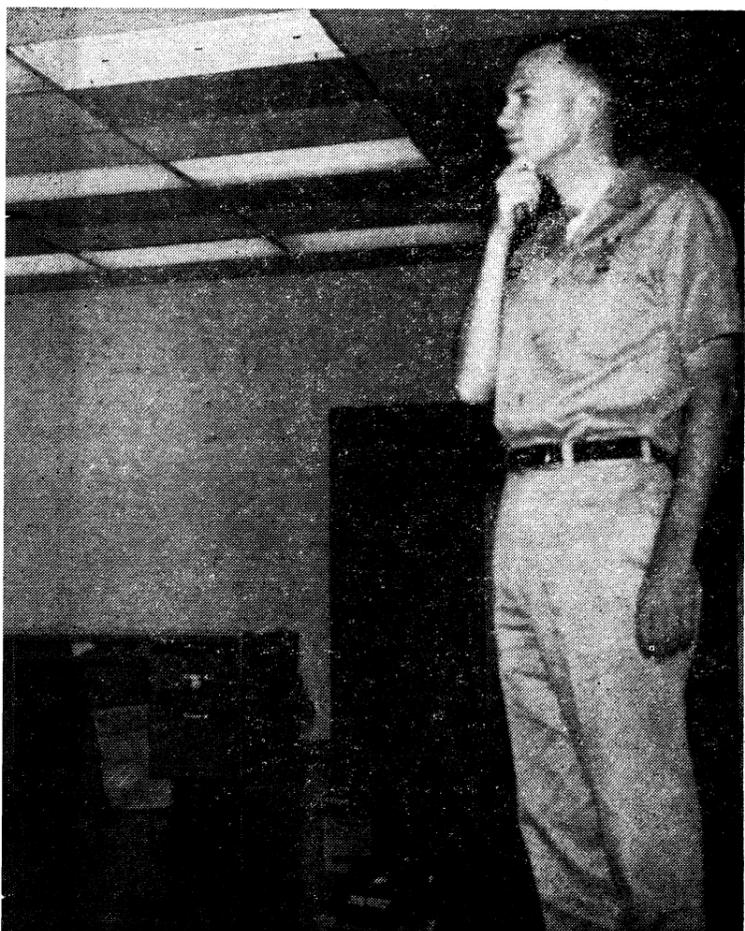
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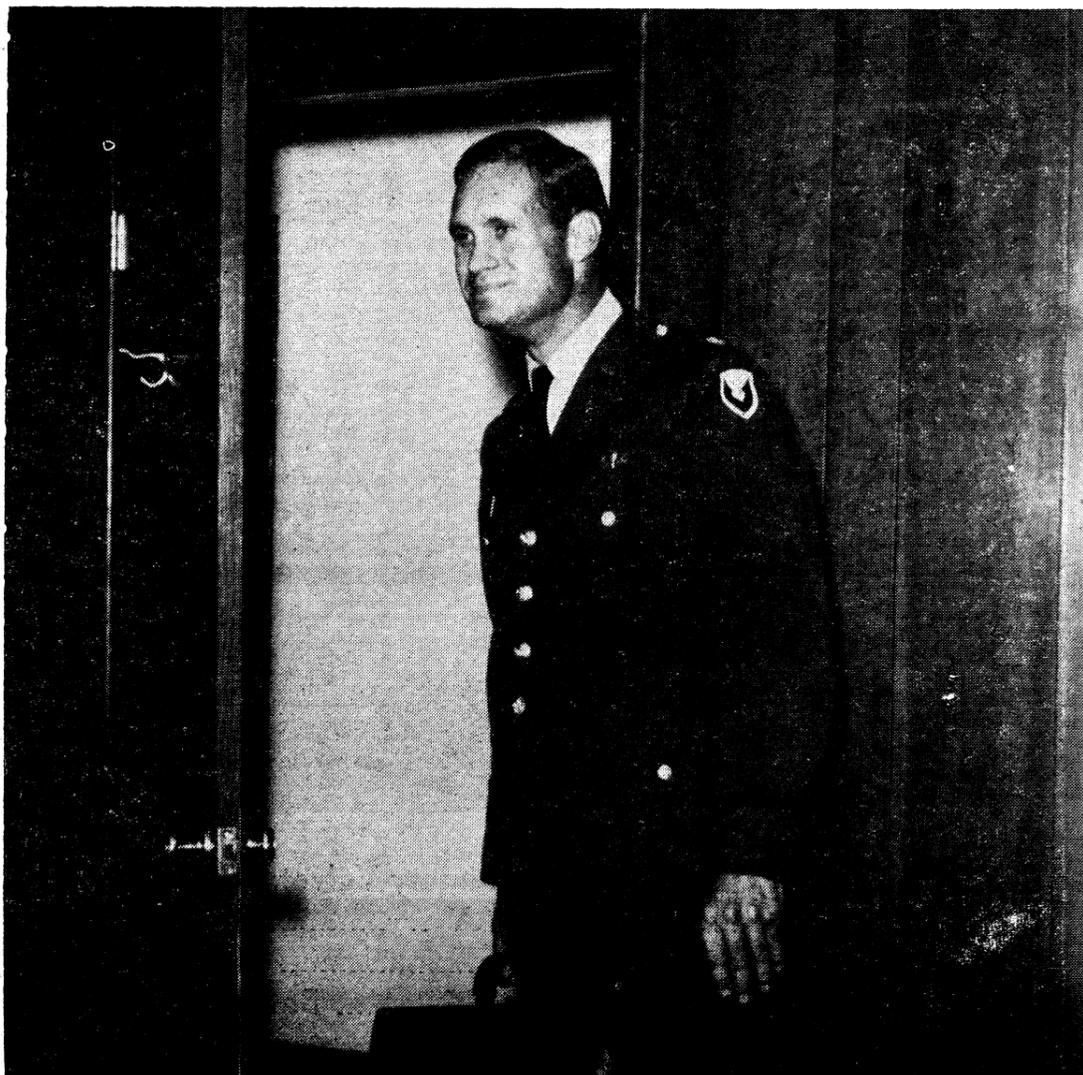
Business Must Go On

F. Prewett, Director, Maintenance Directorate



Surveying the Situation

Maintenance Directorate and 1st Lt. Thomas G. Cook who will
Management Systems and Data Automation Directorate.



First Week: On the Run

Maj. John S. Farrington, Program Coordinator

Civil Service Creates New Complaint Office

A new office in the Civil Service Commission to handle complaints from Federal employees and the public involving the Federal personnel system is now open for business, Commission Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., has announced.

The new CSC Complaint Office will report directly to Chairman Macy and will help employees with problems connected with the Federal personnel system and on which they believe they need assistance from the Commission. The services of this office will be available to help members of the public who need such help or have complaints about Federal personnel matters.

"The new service does not replace existing means for handling employee complaints and grievances. It is not a substitute for the regular channels open to employees," Chairman Macy said.

The Commission will continue to look to Federal agency managers to handle fairly and expeditiously any complaints from their employees, Chairman Macy emphasized. However, the new office will be a single point within the Commission to which employees or the public may come or write for assistance on matters which they have been unable to resolve otherwise and to which employees may

bring their complaints. It will also serve employees who believe their

rights under the Federal personnel system have been adversely affected by agency action.

"Despite the complexity of our society and the vast undertakings in which our employees are involved, we must never lose sight of the individual and his problems," Chairman Macy said. The new office will be one more as

urance that present procedures are working adequately to provide help and assistance to employees and in protecting their rights as members of the Government work force.

In addition to handling complaints from the public about service the

new office would welcome suggestions from the public aimed at improving Federal personnel operations.

The new office is located in Room 1323A of the Civil Service Commission building, and the telephone number is 343-8581.



EXTRA DUTY—Members of the 200th Ordnance Detachment (Guided Missile Direct Support—Hawk) at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, have an extra duty in the Maintenance Support Division of the Missile Command maintaining the "lawn"; SP5 Frank DiRocco (left) and SP4 Andrew Perkins (center) lend moral support to trimmer SP4 Kevin Zimmermann. The plot of grass and accompanying sign, products of the sense of humor of CWO

Raul Llamas, is located behind electronic repair vans in a wide area of gravel where the 200th conducts frequent support field maintenance on the Hawk missile system. The unit provides backup support to the Maintenance Support Division in the performance of direct and general support on Hawk Missile systems located at MMCS.

Protestant Family Retreat Planned At Guntersville

The Protestant Fellowship of the Post Chapel is sponsoring a Family Retreat to be held at the YM-CA's Camp Cha La Kee on Guntersville Lake during the week end of 13-15 September 1968.

The Reverend V. Pete Furio, Jr., Associate Minister of the First Methodist Church, Birmingham, is the Resource Speaker for the event and will speak on the theme: "The Creative Family."

Reverend Furio, a native of Jackson, Miss., graduated from high school in Birmingham and received degrees from Birmingham-Southern College and Emory University. He has been in great demand for youth and family retreats across the North Alabama Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Registrations are limited to 100 persons for the week end, and brochures may be obtained from the Post Chapel.

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Employees Take Courses For Career Advancement

Twenty-seven Arsenal civilians along with two officers assigned to the Missile School became students this week by enrolling for career development courses at government schools, colleges and contractor facilities scattered across the country.

They were selected for advanced training in their career fields under the Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel. The training sessions will keep the local personnel away from their duties for periods up to five weeks.

Eight of the students will spend the week at the Marshall Space Flight Center for the Aerospace Telemetry School offered by Aerospace Electronics.

They are, John Recob, Sylvan Wallister, Thomas Killough and Richard Bibb (all of R&D), Jack Parrish (Lance), Max Messengill (Dragon), Phillip Owen (Pershing) and William Chase (Hercules).

Opal Jackson and David Taylor (S&M) are spending five weeks at Ft. Lee, Va., along with Maj. Robert Jones (MMCS) for the Defense Inventory Management course at

the Army Logistics Management Center.

Three other S&M civilians are at Red River Army Depot, Tex., for Depot Maintenance Work Ordering and Reporting. They are Dean Jones, Wesley Brown and Willis Batey.

William Rabon (Pershing) and Maj. Warner Talso (MMCS) are attending the Nuclear Weapons Advanced Orientation at Sandia Base, N.M., and Thomas Shrout (P&P) is participating in the Procurement Executive Refresher at the Naval Materiel Command in Washington, D.C.

Three employees of the Office of the Chief Counsel spent Monday and Tuesday in Washington at the National Defense Education Institute. Jean Garner and Roy Baumann attended classes in Optimizing Value Engineering Rewards while Charles Barnard was enrolled for Truth in Negotiations.

George Haug (Hercules) is attending the Martin-Marietta Corporation's Value Engineering Seminar in Orlando, Fla., while Roy Townsend and Frank Tipps (S&M) are in El Paso, Tex., for New Equipment Training on the Improved Hawk with the Raytheon Co.

John Mountain (DASO) is in Los Angeles for Philosophy of Programming Languages at the University of California, Nancy Brand (Metrology) is taking Personnel Administration at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and Howard Polin (R&D) is at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for Information Technology.

The final three Redstone students are in Norman, Okla., this week for Urban Economics at the University of Oklahoma.

They are, F. D. Folette (ADCCS), Adrian Todd (C&DP) and Robert Manley (SENSCOM).

Army Searching For New POW Identification Kit

The Army is looking at ideas for prisoner of war identification kits that will prevent captured troops or suspected partisans from switching names to confuse interrogation and confinement.

Tropic tests are now being performed for the Army's Combat Developments Command (CDC) to determine which concept meets its essential and desirable characteristics for wrist-bands and the device for tamper-proof attachment. Most sought by CDC is a band that will clearly show when it has been removed or altered in any way. It must also be waterproof and resist normal wear, tear and discoloration for about one year.

These characteristics are spelled

out in CDC's recently approved SDR—Small Development Requirement (actually "testing characteristics" for items that might already be on industry's shelf).

In addition to preventing prisoners from concealing or falsifying their true identities, the bands and banding devices may have secondary uses in assuring identification of casualties, stragglers, internees and in some operations, entire populations of villages or cities.

The CDC-approved equipment, which should not take more than 45 seconds per band and require no new skills, will be issued to the Military Police POW Processing Companies, POW Enclosures

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Sections and POW Camp units.

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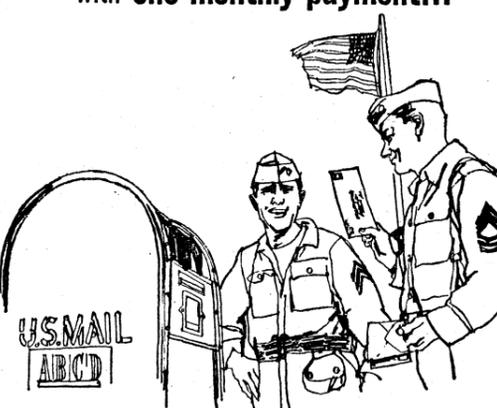
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NAMES IN THE NEWS
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Command sergeant major insignias were awarded by the commandant, Col. Paul B. Schuppener, to three men Aug. 30. By virtue of the third increment of Army-wide

who moves to a staff position in Office of Operations. Sgt. Maj. Self has been Sergeant Major of School Brigade since coming here from Okinawa in



NEW EMBLEM—Bearing the new wreath insignia of command sergeant major at MMCS are: (left to right) Sgt. Maj. Donald Robison, Sgt. Maj. William Ansick and Sgt. Maj. Gordon Self. They received the designation in special orders delivered by the commandant, Col. Paul B. Schuppener, last week. (See MMCS Names in the News)

designation in the new command E-9 grade, the wreath was added above the stars of command Sergeants Major William O. Ansick, Gordon A. Self and Donald E. Robison. Sgt. Maj. Thomas J. Bray was promoted to the E-9 staff grade in the same ceremony.

June, and Sgt. Maj. Robison has taken over the slot at Unit Training Command headquarters following a tour in Vietnam. He relieves Sgt. Maj. W. A. Gillespie, who is being reassigned in the school.

Sgt. Maj. Ansick is the new Command Sergeant Major of MMCS, reporting from a deactivated unit at Ft. Rucker, Ala. He replaces Sgt. Maj. Robert E. Stinson,



SGT. MAJ. BRAY
 Sgt. Maj. Bray has been the top

NEW LAWS BROADEN BENEFITS

WASHINGTON (APS) — New bills to improve and broaden veterans benefits have been signed into law by President Johnson.

Under the new laws, disabled veterans may receive vocational rehabilitation training and benefits on a part-time basis rather than only the full-time training now authorized.

Another provision increases daily federal payments to states for veterans hospital care and nursing home care.



CAPT. KOTRBA

Four military men were in line for awards from the commandant in a ceremony Aug. 21. The Bronze Star was presented to Capt. Douglas W. Kotrba, technical officer in the Organization and Staffing Branch.

Army Commendation Medals went to Capt. Marvin C. Lunsford, a chief evaluator in the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Testing and Training Branch, and Capt. John C. Wilkins, commanding officer of Company C. Capt. Wilkins was promoted from first lieutenant just a week after the award.

Col. Schuppener also presented a certificate of achievement to his own driver, SP4 Roy G. Bray, who ended his time in service.

Ten civilian employees were cited at the ceremony. Shirley Johnson, secretary in Training Media and Methods Branch, earned an outstanding performance and quality increase rating. Outstanding performance ratings were earned by secretaries Dorothy McLaughlin, Office of the Commandant, and Erma Newell of Sergeant Division; and to training specialists Joseph F. Stoffel, Maintenance Branch, and Ernest E. Wyson, Development and Review Branch.

Three training specialists were in line for 20-year certificates of service and pins—Celestine Bartkoviak, Jr., and Cecil E. Miller, both of Artillery Weapons Branch, and Charles W. Zimmerman of Munitions Division. Likewise, marking 20 years were Billy J. Grimes, supply clerk in Hawk Division, and John F. Barnacle, program analyst in the Directorate of Logistics.

The school's newest commander is 2nd Lt. Henry M. Gurba. He took over the 5th Enlisted Training Company last Thursday from Capt. Grover A. Josey. Lt. Gurba has served as executive officer of the 5th ETC since April, which is when Capt. Josey assumed command. The new CO came to MMCS from Artillery Officer Candidate School in Ft. Sill, Okla., and worked for awhile at 2nd Battalion.

Capt. Josey will enter the conventional ammunition officer training course here, his second course at MMCS. Before taking the 5th ETC, he completed the missile maintenance officer instruction. Next stop for Capt Josey is Arab-

Theatre Schedule

WED., Sept. 4
 "Charade" (M-YP)
 THUR.-FRI., Sept. 5-6
 Walt Disney's "The One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band" (F)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c
 SAT., Sept. 7
 "Inspector Clouseau" (F)
 SUN.-MON., Sept. 8-9
 "Anzio!" (M)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c
 TUE.-WED., Sept. 10-11
 "Hammerhead" (M)
 Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

ian language school, then assignment in Saudi Arabia.



SGT. HUTTON

Staff Sgt. James R. Hutton has joined the school as an assistant career counselor. He will assist SFC David M. Justus in carrying out the thorough program used at MMCS, wherein each individual receives a personal interview regarding reenlistment opportunities and career evaluation. The "re-up talk" has become a valuable tool in keeping soldiers informed of advantages and disadvantages of a future in the Army.

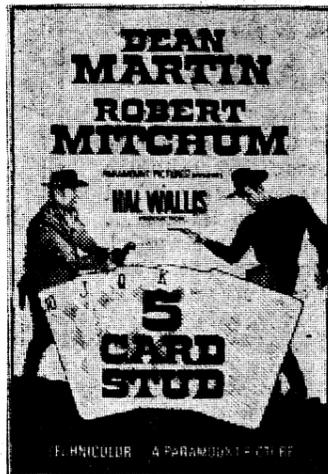
Sgt. Hutton, assigned to Company D, will help carry out the reenlistment activities geared to retain the best qualified and motivated personnel within the Army. He urges anyone to call anytime on any question regarding reenlistment entitlements or career information. The counseling office is located in Building 3482 and the phone number is 877-8204.

Originally from Farmington, N. M., Sgt. Hutton will set up residence with his wife, Audrey, in nearby New Market.

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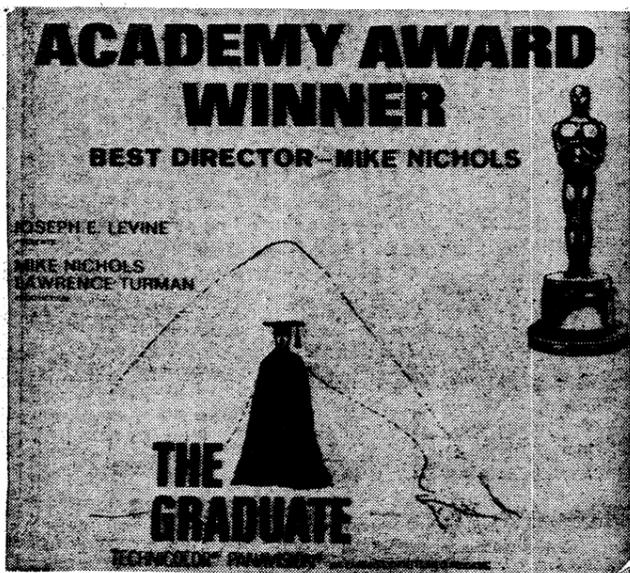
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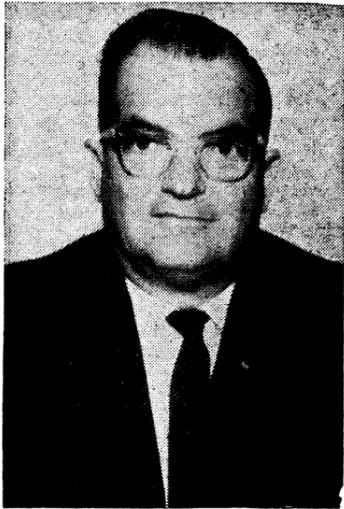
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Garrison Candidate For AFGE President

A national vice president of the American Federation of Government Employees said last week that he is a candidate for president of the quarter million member organization.

Dennis Garrison of Huntsville, who heads over 48,000 federal employee union members in five southeastern states, was unanimously nominated as a candidate at his Fifth District Convention in Jacksonville, Fla., earlier this year.

Garrison will attempt to unseat national president John F. Griner at the biennial AFGE convention next month in Las Vegas.

Blasting what he termed as the "central control" of the union by incumbent Griner, Garrison said he hopes to be elected and restore local autonomy to lodges and districts.

Garrison, 49, has been head of the AFGE's Fifth District since 1964. Since that time, the membership in his area has grown from 19,000 to more than 48,000.

At the time that he became a full time employee of the union, he had more than 27 years' federal service.

During World War II, he served as an enlisted man in the Army and spent four years overseas with the infantry.

After the war, he started a civil service career as a machinist at 68 cents per hour. At the time he left civil service, he was a missile quality assurance specialist.

Red Cross Volunteers To Receive Training

The Red Cross is offering a basic six hour course scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 25, for all ladies who are interested in becoming a volunteer at the Bloodmobile or at one of the clinics or the U.S. Army Hospital.

The Class will be held in the social room at the Post Chapel from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Those interested in joining the new class may contact Mrs. N. L. Holland at 837-2031. There will be a Red Cross table at the Officers Wives' Welcome Coffee on Sept. 10, at which time ladies can sign up for the course.

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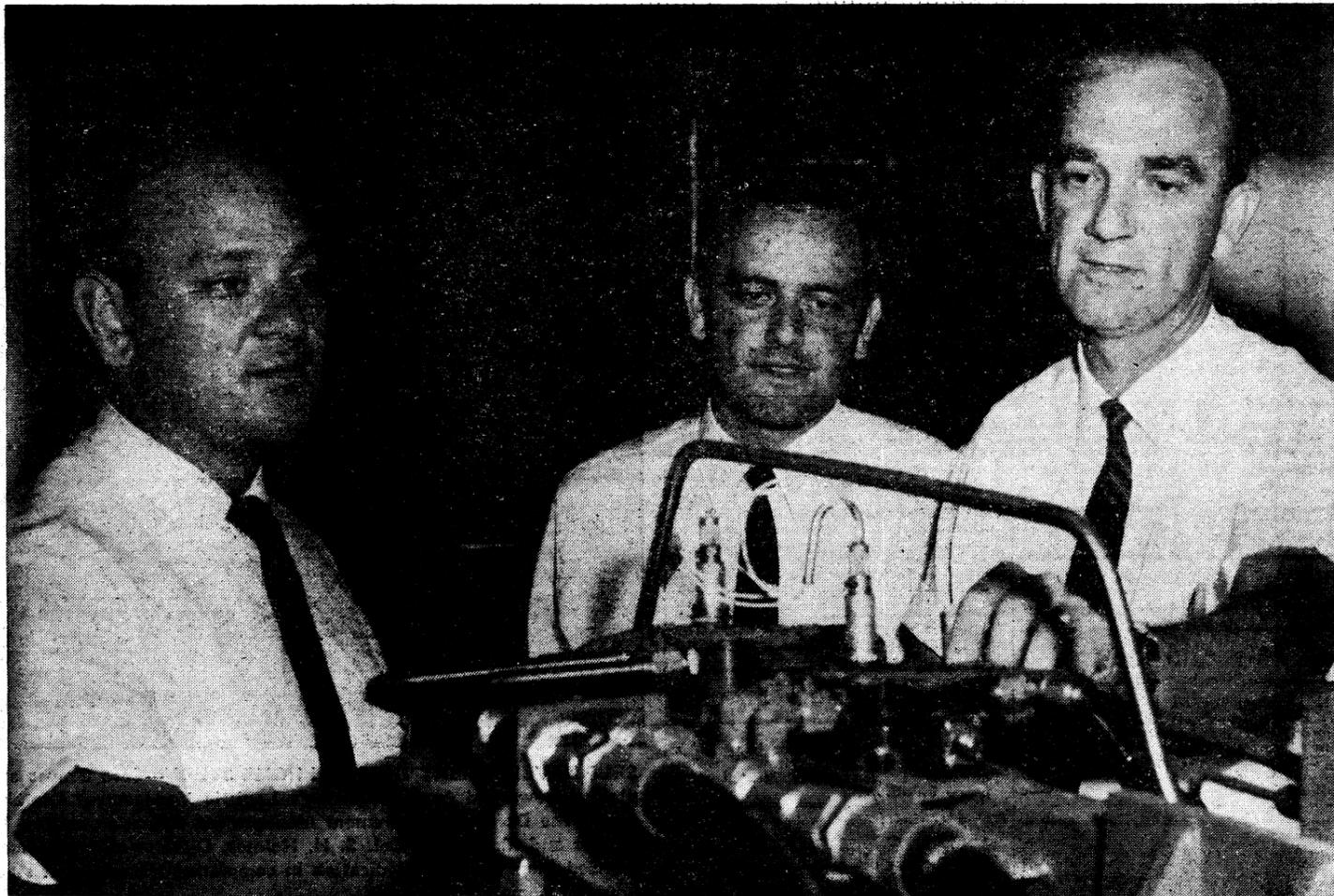
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Research and Development Directorate's Advanced Sensors Laboratory. The pair are currently touring selected Defense installations and associated contractor facilities around the country in connection with a SHAPE study on an airborne early warning system. With them (right) is James Jernigan of the Advanced Systems Laboratory.



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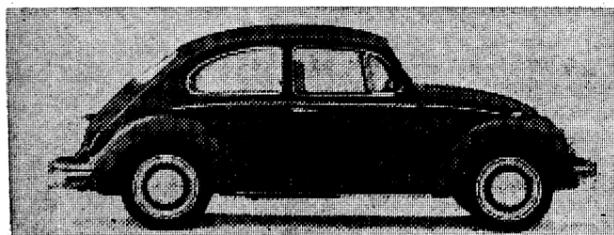
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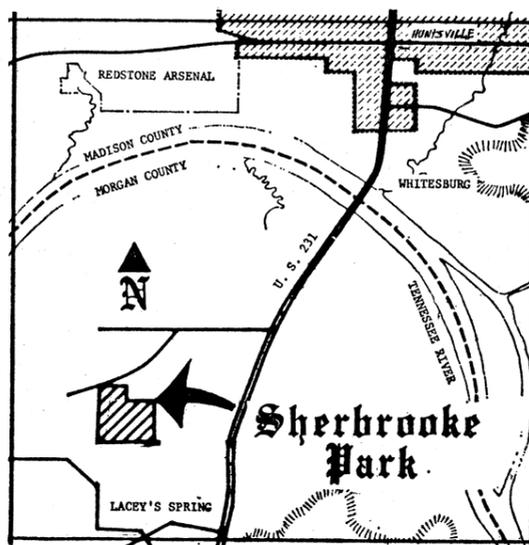
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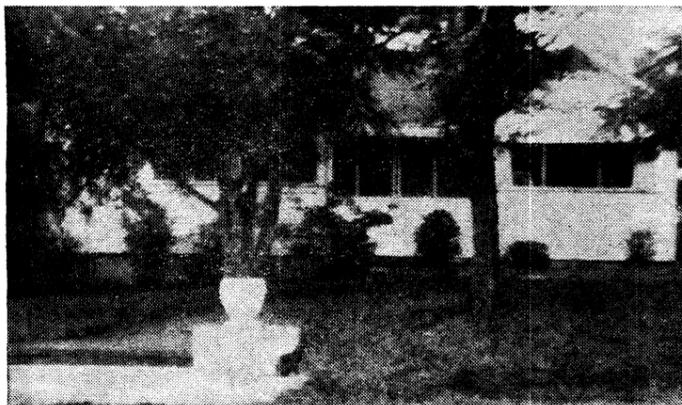
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Twenty-Six Retire Here, Eleven Receive Honors

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They are: Lt. Col. Elbert W. Powell, Maj. Ralph O. Ekonen, CWO Thomas E. Wilkerson, Sgt. Maj. Lawrence M. Makanani, M/Sgt. Isaiah Brown, SFC Glen D. Morian, SFC James A. Morgan, SFC Gerald J. Armour, SFC Richard W. Burke, SFC William J. Sweeney, and SFC James A. Bailey.

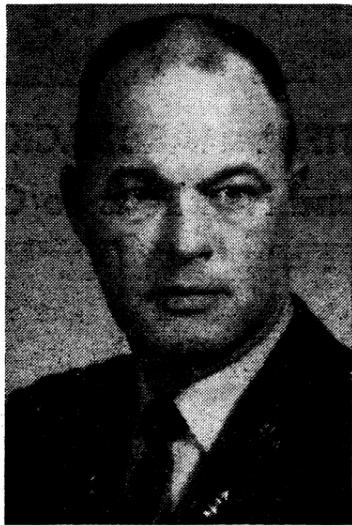
They shared the reviewing stand with Brig. Gen. Mahlon E. Gates, Commanding General of the Sentinel Logistics Command; Col. James E. Keown, Missile and Munitions Center and School; School Brigade; Col. Frank C. Schoen, Missile Command Land Combat Systems; Col. J. N. Jean, director, Arsenal Support Operations; and Col. William F. Kaiser, Missile Command Chief of Staff.

The 55th U. S. Army Band furnished the music.

Others retiring at the end of August include: CWO William V. Dingus, CWO James A. Collins, Sgt. Maj. Lloyd G. Nelson, M/Sgt. Robert B. Johnson,

M/Sgt. Jesse F. Summers, SFC Gilford W. Cummings, SFC Roy Hancock, SFC Robert F. Null, SFC Donald H. Reynolds;

SFC John E. Woodward, SFC Everett K. Denning, SFC Russell D. Ross, S/Sgt. Calvin C. Berry, S/Sgt. Donn K. Weaver.



GRADUATION SPEAKER — Lt. Col. Arthur W. Brochu, chief of Explosive Ordnance Disposal Division at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, will speak at the school's weekly graduation ceremony Friday. More than 80 graduates, including one from Korea, will receive diplomas in the 9:30 a.m. ceremony at the Post Theater. The public is invited to attend. Col. Brochu, recently promoted, has just returned from special training with a bomb disposal school in England.

Reserve Courses Open To Active Army Personnel

Active duty Army officers at the Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS) can now take courses for credit with the Command and General Staff College. The announcement was made in a letter to Col. Paul B. Schuppener, MMCS Commandant, by Col. Thomas M. Phillips (USAR), Commandant of the Huntsville School, U. S. Army Reserve Center. Col. Phillips said that AR 140-1 enables Active Army officers to enroll as Command and General Staff College students in the U.S. Army Reserve Schools.

Active duty officers may complete Phases I, III, V, VII, and IX of the reserve duty training with the school located at 1218 Meridian Street, N.E., Huntsville.

Classes begin Sept. 1 and end Aug. 31. During this period, students attend 24 two-hour RDT sessions locally and 14 days active duty training at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, for Phases II, IV, VI, and VIII in a temporary duty status.

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A Newcomers Coffee will be the program opener for the Redstone Officers Wives Club at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Officers Open Mess.

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C. J. Tuel, 837-5114. Members must make reservations. Last year's permanent list is no longer in effect. A register for permanent reservations will be open during the Coffee.

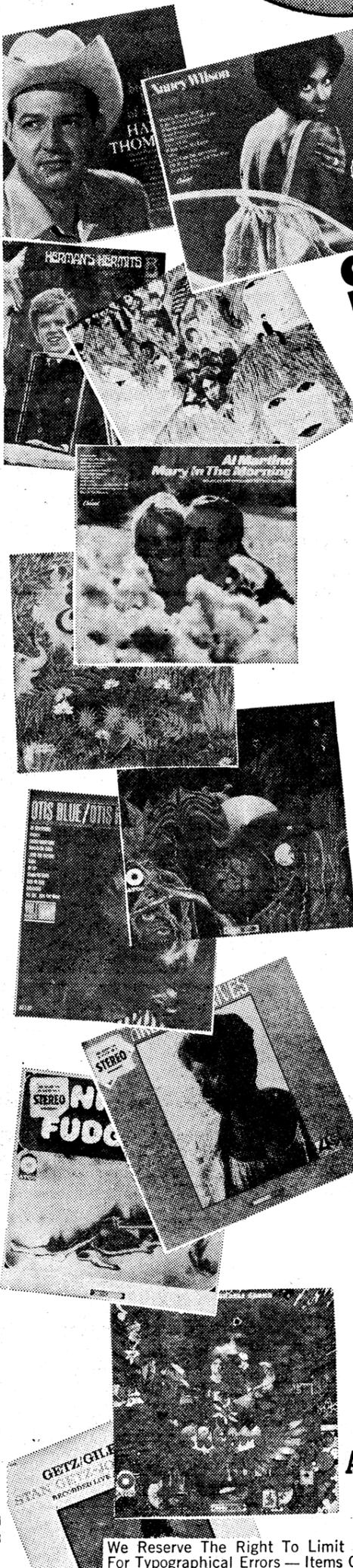
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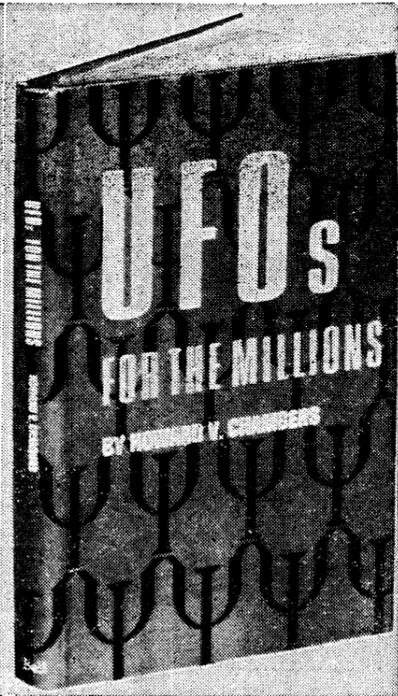
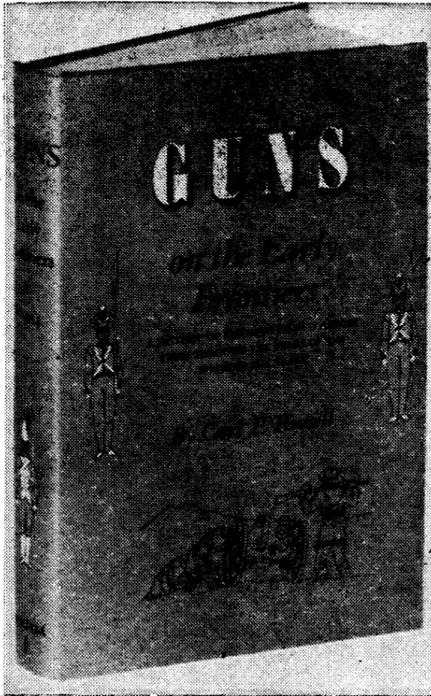
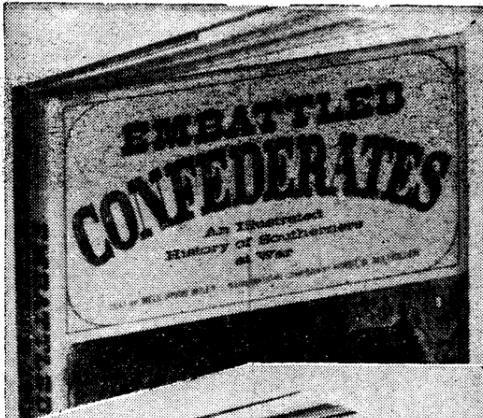
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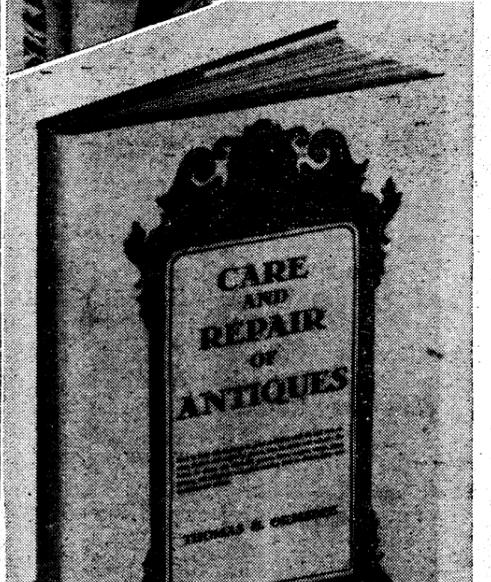
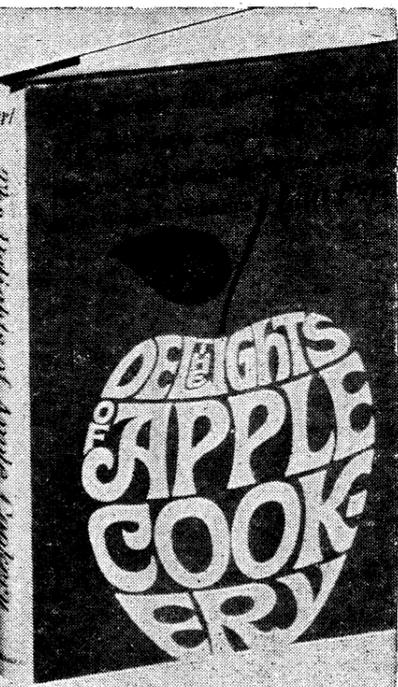
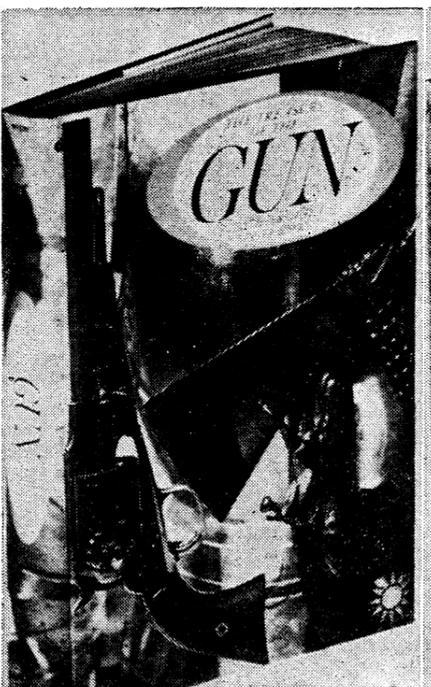
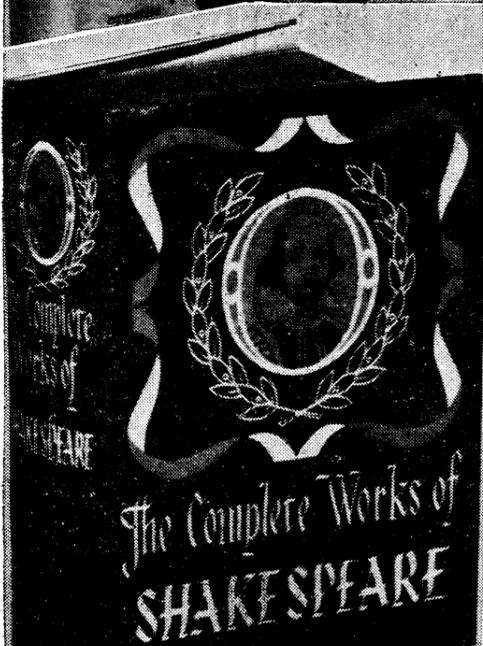
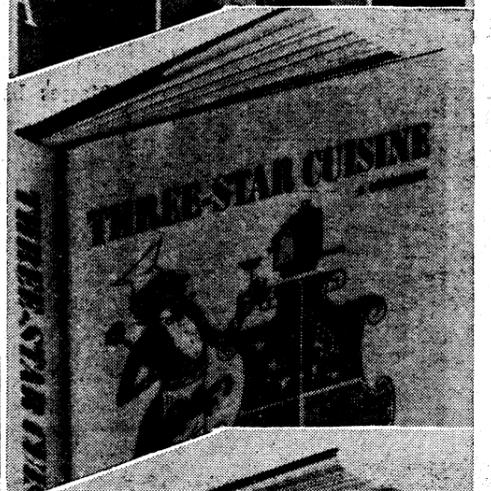
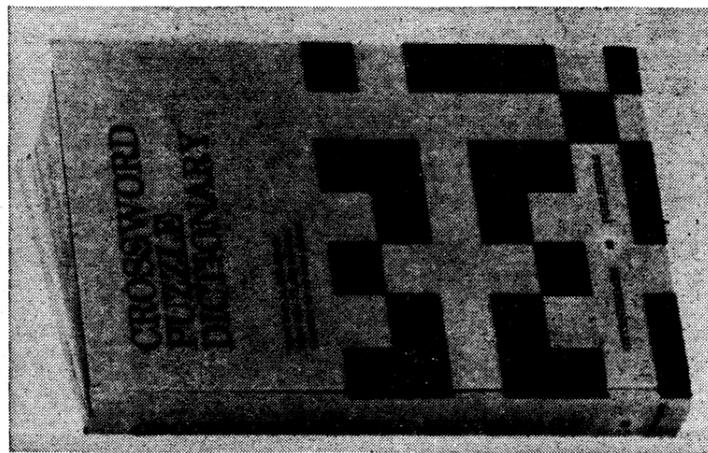
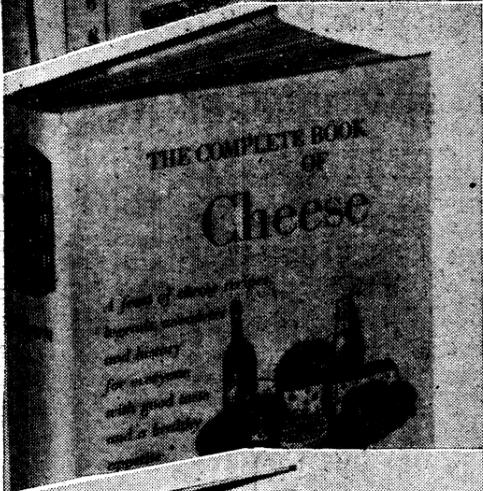
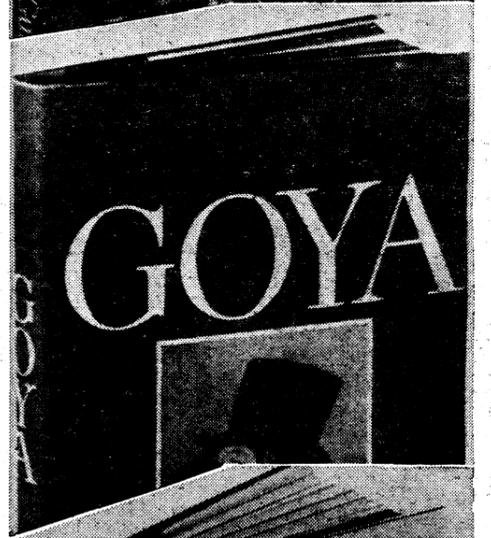
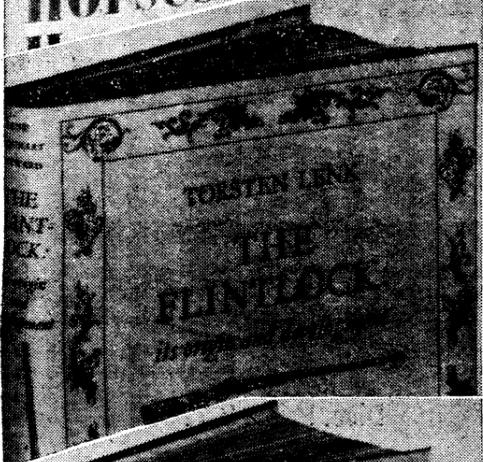
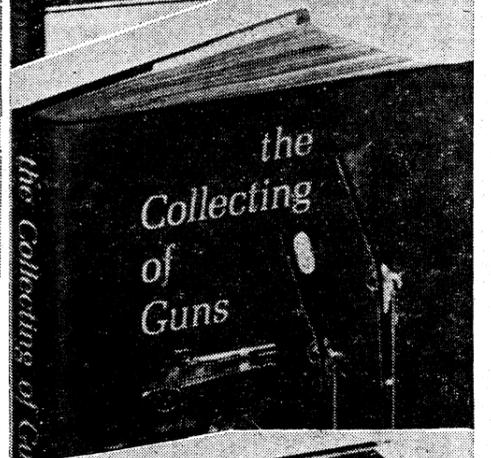
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