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CFC DRIVE LEAPS AHEAD



MISSILE COMMAND HONOREES—This team at the Army Missile Command, all employees of the Advanced Sensors Laboratory, Research and Development Directorate, was given special recognition this week for contributions to optical technology. Here they display Achievement Awards presented them by Lt. Gen. Austin W. Betts, Chief of Army Research and Development, who praised them for their outstanding efforts. Shown are Robert L. Sifton, Jimmy R. Duke and Walter E. Miller.

50% Of Army Participate First Week

With the total collections and the rate of participation both nearly double that of a year ago, Department of Army personnel at the Arsenal are off to their finest start ever in the annual Combined Federal Campaign.

Over half of the Army's assigned personnel have already joined the annual crusade in support of some 47 health and social service agencies with contributions totaling \$210,965.

Not to be out done the personnel of the Marshall Space Flight Center have also jumped off in record style with collections totaling \$72,371 through the first week.

In the drive last year Army personnel contributed \$112,757 during the first week while Marshall workers donated \$41,313. The total collections of \$283,336 is approximately two-thirds of the total amount turned over to the charitable organizations in the last drive.

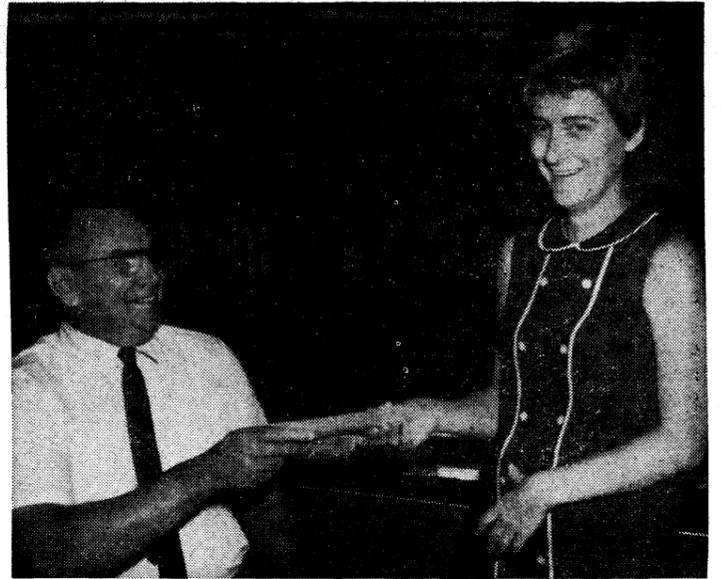
In making a very optimistic initial report, John Martin, the CFC Reports chairman, said that approximately 80 per cent of the first week donations were made through payroll deduction authorizations.

He added that the smaller Federal agencies that are participating in the drive had not submitted their first reports by press time.

"It would be almost impossible to single out any one organization," according to Martin, "since each of the area chairmen appear to have done an excellent job."

Almost every one of the Army areas for the drive have made faster starts in their solicitation with two of the areas already reporting 100 per cent in participation.

The Office of the Commanding General with an assigned strength of 14 and the Comptroller and Director (See CFC DRIVE on Page 3)



BACK TO VIETNAM—One of John Miller's last acts prior to leaving Redstone for a second voluntary tour of duty in Vietnam was to make his regular donation to the annual Combined Federal Campaign fund raising drive. Here Miller hands his contribution to Brenda Damron, the CFC solicitor in his section. The Supply Cataloguer in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate spent four months earlier this year at the Army Materiel Command installation in Long Binh. Soon after returning to the Arsenal in July Miller volunteered for a twelve-month tour at the same place. While in Southeast Asia Miller had a chance to visit with his son who is on active duty with the 54th General Support Group at Nha Trang. He is looking forward to another visit before his son completes his tour early next year.

Disability Does Not Hinder Productivity Of Employee

Throughout the Department of Defense and the Civil Service emphasis this week is being placed on hiring the handicapped.

At the Army Missile Command, placement officers use care in placing employees on jobs where the individual's skill can be used unhampered by any disability. Every year, tribute is paid to those individuals who have a disability and who are dedicated to producing their share of the workload in the area to which they are assigned.

Industry, too, recognizes employees who do their jobs by circumventing any disability.

Many people don't realize there are three degrees of mental retardation and that the people in the 50 to 85 intelligence quotient area are able to fill jobs requiring repetition—sometimes better than more gifted people because they are not bored.

Federal, State and local workers mesh their programs like well-oiled gears in an effort to salvage the educable and specially gifted little people, adults with physical disabilities and the rehabilitated according to the individual's capacity for the manpower market.

In this area, Bill Brumlow, the supervisor for the retarded children's program at the rehabilitation center in Huntsville, works closely with such potential employers as Lester Himes, a staff member of the Civilian Personnel Office of the Army Missile Command. The Federal Government places no time limit on the trial period for a trained but retarded worker. (See HANDICAPPED on Page 3)

Fire Loss Down In '68

Fire prevention statistics for fiscal year 68 show a considerable decrease over losses in the previous year, a total of \$10,698 from the \$186,677 damage recorded in 1967 to structures, vehicles and miscellaneous things like grass.

Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 6-12. The fire fighters at Redstone Arsenal have a new fire chief to help them observe the annual week of re-emphasis on fire prevention. He is John P. Crowell who came to Redstone from Pope Air Force Base where he was an assistant fire chief.

Crowell learned fire fighting techniques while in the Air Force from March 1952 to November 1956. A native of Stevenson, Ala., Crowell grew up in Tennessee. In addition to his practical fire fighting experience, he studied fire engineering. (See FIRE LOSS on Page 3)



DAVIDSON HONORED—Julian Davidson, Director of the Nike-X Development Office, Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency, was presented this week with the decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service. Making the presentation in a ceremony at Redstone Arsenal was Lt. Gen. Austin W. Betts, Chief of Army Research and Development. Davidson was cited "... for his outstanding contributions in studies to evaluate the effectiveness of the Nike-X system in various deployments."

Johnston To Present Paper At Planning Conference

An Army Missile Command engineer, Stephen L. Johnston, will present a paper at the 14th Annual Joint Electronic Countermeasures Planning Conference at Fort Monmouth, N.J. October 15-17.

Johnston's paper is entitled "Simulation of the Effects of ECM on Radar Performance."

An electronic engineer in the Research and Development Directorate's Advanced Sensors Laboratory, Johnston has been employed at Redstone for 17 years. During this time he has participated in

a wide variety of analytical studies on rocket and missile systems ranging from Littlejohn to Nike-X.

The author of 30 reports, he has presented papers at numerous technical conferences and symposia. He has several patent applications currently pending.

Johnston was awarded the Master of Science degree and the Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering (with honors) degree from Georgia Institute of Technology.

(See JOHNSTON on Page 3)



GEN. BETTS BRIEFED—The Army's Chief of Research and Development, Lt. Gen. Austin W. Betts, inspects some missile hardware during his visit this week to the Army Missile Command. With the General are, from left, Robert L. Sifton, Advanced Systems Laboratory, who is explaining the hardware; Maj. Gen. Robert R. Ploger, Office of Chief of Engineers in Washington; Gen. Betts; Merrill V. Kreipke, Office of Director of Army Research and Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, Deputy Commanding General for Air Defense Systems at the Missile Command.

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Rocket Ruminations

One is never satisfied with a portrait of a person that one knows.

—J. W. Von Goethe

EDITORIAL

What's Your Opinion?

This is a good year for discussions and arguments. It's a political year and politics have always been one subject on which people are quick to expound.

Why to vote for a specific candidate and not for another will be argued and discussed from now until November, whenever and wherever two or more thinking individuals get together for a bull session.

And certainly other aspects of voting will come up also—how important is one man's vote; why it's important to vote; whether voting is worth the "trouble," etc.

Undoubtedly you have opinions on these and many other related questions. Some of your opinions will be more strongly felt than others and, if expressed well, may even swing some people over to your way of thinking.

During the course of your political discussions, give



some thought to sharing your views with others. Not by installing your soap-box on the nearest available corner, but through the medium of the 1968 Freedoms Foundation program.

The topic for this year's Letters Award Program is "A Free Ballot—A Free Country"—one that is right down your alley to talk about as a concerned, active citizen.

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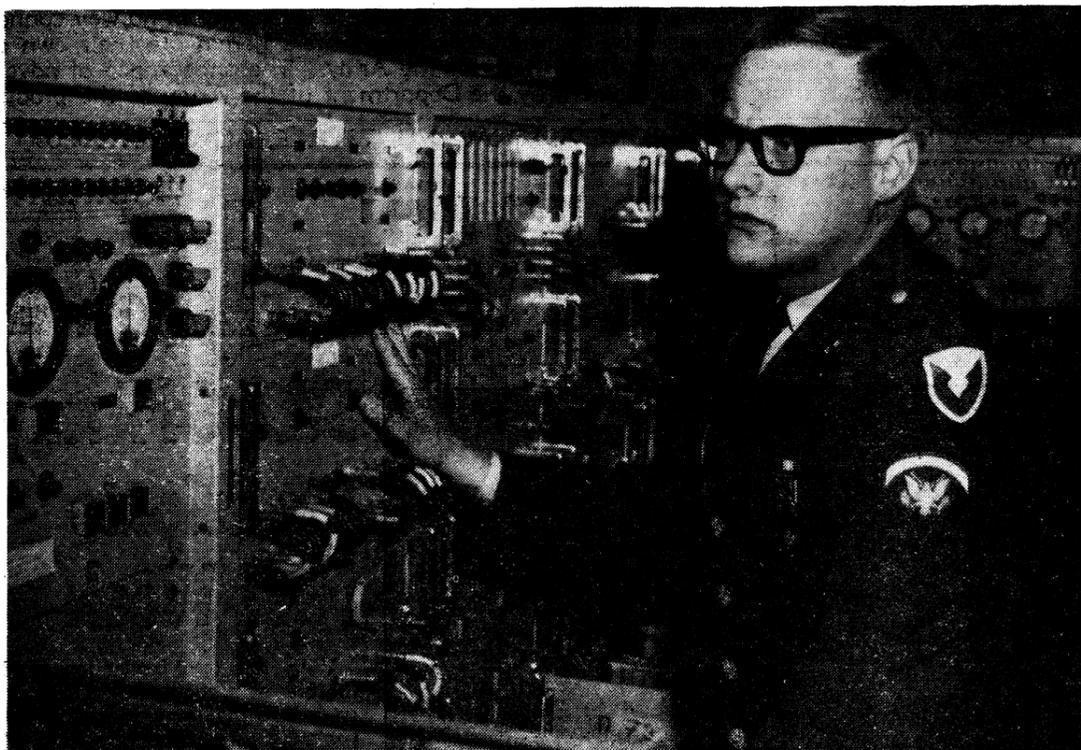
Your letters should be sent to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481. You can also obtain additional information on the program by writing to the same address.

This is your chance to be heard—make use of it. (AFPS)

ZERO DEFECTS CORNER



it's up to you!



SP5 Charles E. Robinette, Jr., a native of Somerset, Ky., has been selected the Missile Command's employee of the Month for October. He was cited in recognition of his error-free performance on the job as a repairman on the Army's Nike Hercules air defense missile system.

He had previously been awarded a Quarterly Zero Defects award from the Missile Command's Arsenal Support Operations Directorate.

Specialist Robinette graduated from high

school and attended Area Vocational Technical School in Somerset. He attended Sue Bennett College and University of Kentucky before entering military service.

The Somerset soldier has completed his tour of duty at Redstone Arsenal and is now on a new assignment in Korea.

His wife is the former Ilene Frances Truesdall of Cornwall, New York.



DEADLY POSE — A soldier from the 1st Battalion, 84th Artillery, 9th Infantry Division, is framed in the flash suppressor of a 155mm self-propelled howitzer. Artillery units were test firing the howitzers from landing craft anchored on the My Tho River. The highly mobile weapons can provide support for division units from as far away as 14 miles in the Mekong Delta. (U.S. Army Photo by First Lt. Charles Ashton)

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FIRE LOSS

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gineering at Richmond Technical Institute in Rockingham, N.C.

The members of Lodge 1858, American Federation of Government Employees are enthusiastically joining with the firemen in fire prevention programs at Redstone.

JOHNSTON

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He has received numerous awards and commendations, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, a registered professional engineer, and a senior member of the IEEE. Founder of the Huntsville Section IRE, he has also been active in Georgia Tech Alumni affairs in Huntsville.

HANDICAPPED

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Sometimes the individual must be tried on several jobs before his proper niche is found. On the other hand, the physically handicapped must prove themselves within a normal time frame. One Missile Command machine operator is among the mentally retarded employables.

Other handicapped that can be found among the employees at the Arsenal are amputees; poliomyelitis has handicapped some, as have accidents; a number of employees are deaf and one is blind. Members of the Civilian Security Guard are almost all disabled to some extent through military service connected causes.

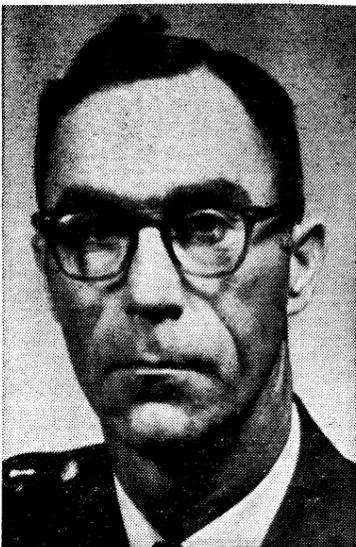
The Civil Service Commission is making a concerted effort this year to hold training conferences in each Civil Service Region to educate both prospective government and industrial employers on the availability of this manpower source—for the mentally retarded on jobs that are repetitious and for the physically handicapped on jobs that do not tax the individual's physical incapacity.

Federal job information centers in 78 major metropolitan areas are providing handicapped applicants with employment information. The commission is also setting up more than 70 U.S. Veterans Assistance centers, established this year to help returning servicemen, including those who are handicapped, in finding Federal jobs.

There is strong evidence that specially trained mentally retarded workers have reduced expensive turnover in many jobs. In June the figures released showed 5,044 mentally retarded on the payrolls of jobs ranging from animal caretaker to warehouseman.

Locally, these people are trained in special classes in the Huntsville school system until they are 21. Then, they join classes at the Rehabilitation Center to learn practical ways to use their own talents. They are taught social and work adjustment, how to use such things as cash registers, sewing machines, and jig saw puzzles to help develop mechanical and association ability. A year later they are placed on jobs on a trial basis.

Many people do not understand that there are three degrees of retardation: profound, moderate and mild. Those with intelligence quotients between 50 and 85 are educable. They can learn to read, write and accomplish simple tasks, according to the degree of disability. The program is under the State Board of Education in Alabama.



GRADUATION SPEAKER—Maj. Charles W. Peters, commander of the 2nd Battalion of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, is slated to address a graduating class of 105 Friday. The ceremony, at 9:30 in the Post Theater, is open to the public. The graduating class includes soldiers from Japan, Turkey, Belgium, and China.

\$13.8 Million Contract Goes For Shillelagh

A \$13,839,799 U.S. Army contract has been awarded to Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corporation for production of guidance and control equipment for the Shillelagh missile system.

Work under the contract will be done at the Lawndale Army Missile Plant at Lawndale, Calif.

Shillelagh is a gun-launched guided missile system for Army combat vehicles. Now being deployed with Army troops, Shillelagh's 152-mm gun-launcher can fire either missiles or conventional ammunition and is effective against moving or stationary targets.

The guidance and control equipment, which consists of several electronics-packed boxes, is the vehicle mounted part of the system. This equipment permits a gunner, using familiar tank gun controls, to guide the missile to the target. All the gunner must do is keep the gunsight on the target.

The Shillelagh program is managed by the Army Missile Command, under Col. Robert J. Proudfoot, Project Manager. Aeronutronic is prime contractor.

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CFC DRIVE
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through, and each has reported significantly greater contributions than for the same period last year.

The Supply and Maintenance Directorate of Programs with 121 have completed their drives with each person listed as a contributor.

Three of the four large directorates are well over half way behind.

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COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

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Assigned Personnel	12,786	14,245	+ 1,459
Number Participating	4,231	7,172	+ 2,941
Percent Participating	33%	50.3%	+ 17.3%
Avg. Gift—Participating Employees	\$26.65	\$29.42	+\$2.77
Avg. Gift Per Capita	\$8.81	\$14.81	+\$6.00

Hawk Awards

Contract For Product Assurance

The Army Missile Command has awarded a \$1.5 million contract to Raytheon Company for engineering product assurance services for the Hawk missile system.

The work will be primarily performed at Raytheon's Andover, Mass. facility.

Hawk is a highly mobile member of the Army's air defense arsenal of missiles, capable of intercepting high performance aircraft and airbreathing guided missiles at low altitudes. The weapon system is in operation with Army and Marine Corps units in the United States and overseas.

Technical supervision of Hawk is from the Army Missile Command where Col. John G. Redmon is Hawk Project Manager. The Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate negotiated the contract.

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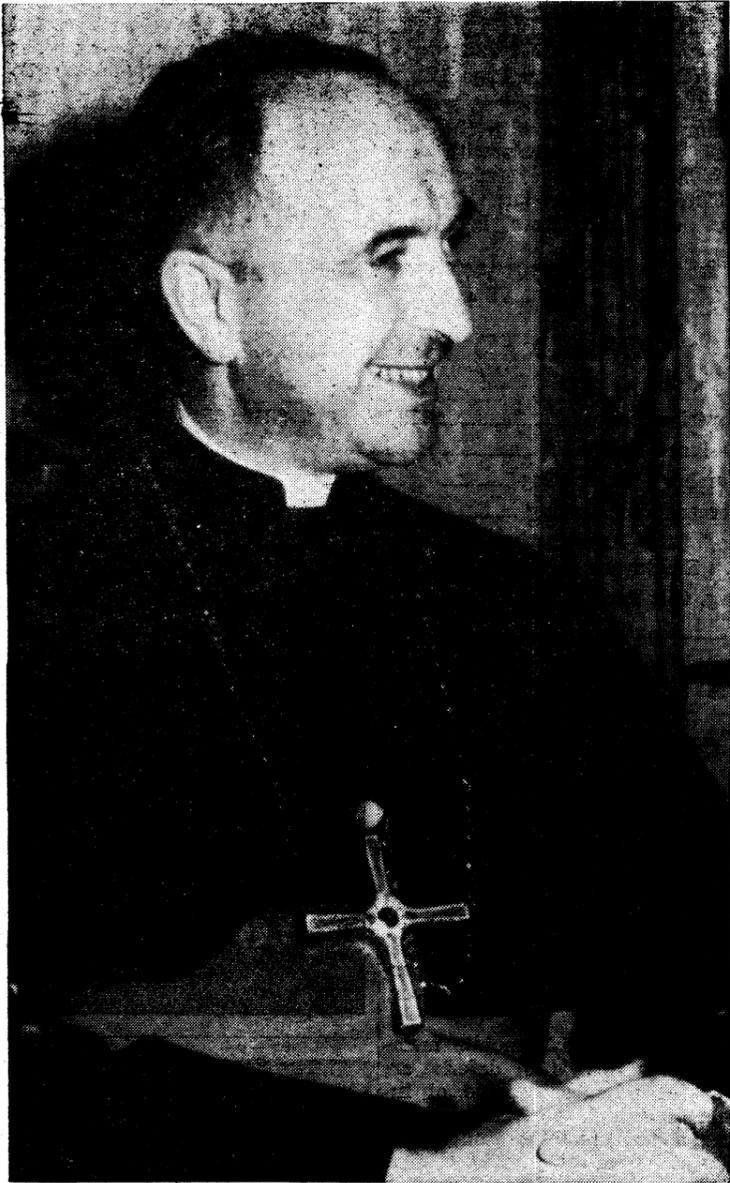
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BISHOP FRANZ HENGSBACH

Bishop Franz Hengsbach Schedules Arsenal Visit

The German Catholic Military Bishop is slated to visit German soldiers at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, this week. Dr. Franz Hengsbach, the spiritual leader of all German Catholic military personnel, will visit MMCS Thursday. A mass is scheduled at 6:15 p.m. in the Post Chapel. All Catholics are invited to attend. Almost 2,000 Germans have graduated from MMCS, and there are 124 German students attending now. In addition, there are many civilians of German background in the Huntsville community.

Bishop Dr. Hengsbach is a member of the General Committee of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America created by Pope Paul VI in November, 1963. In the plenary meeting of the German Bishops Conference, he was given chairmanship of three committees: the Commission for Latin America, the Commission for Laymen's Problems and the Finance Committee.

New Arrivals

- SGT. and Mrs. William E. Collier Sr., daughter, Melissa Ann, Sept. 23, 1968.
- CPT. and Mrs. Leonard J. Kuzma, daughter, Laura Lynn, Sept. 23, 1968.
- SP4 and Mrs. Ronald W. Ray, son, Ronald Wayne, Sept. 23, 1968.
- SGT. and Mrs. Gregory L. Turner, son, Michael Wayne, Sept. 23, 1968.
- CS1 (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert J. Lemley, daughter, Lynn Terese, Sept. 24, 1968.
- SP5 and Mrs. Kenneth L. Manning, son, Patrick Jason, Sept. 25, 1968.
- SP4 and Mrs. Charley L. Cross, daughter, Donna Renee, Sept. 26, 1968.
- SP4 and Mrs. Jack L. Brasher, daughter, Michele Lyn, Sept. 26, 1968.
- PVT. and Mrs. Paul A. Rich, son, Shawn David, Sept. 28, 1968.
- SP4 and Mrs. Donny R. Aycock, son, Shannon Lee, Sept. 30, 1968.
- SP4 and Mrs. Michael E. Beers, daughter, Angela Ranae, Sept. 30, 1968.
- MAJ. and Mrs. Coleman O. Bevis, Jr., daughter, Esther Danielle, Sept. 30, 1968.
- SP5 and Mrs. Gary J. Bohlmann, daughter, Kimberly Kay, Sept. 30,

Command Accountants Earn Certificates At Workshop

Six Missile Command accountants will receive certificates tomorrow evening in recognition of the part they played in the second Time-Shared computer Workshop sponsored jointly by the Federal Government Accountant's association and the General Electric Co. The Missile Command personnel were joined by several other FGAA members in the two-week workshop project. The purpose of the study was to explore the possibilities of the Time Shared Computer and to show members how the equipment can be utilized in their work, as auditors, accountants and financial management personnel.

Howard Gowans, Theresa Givens and Edward Kimbro.

The workshop was conducted at the Huntsville GE installation using equipment at the GE Computer Center in Atlanta.

Missile Command personnel who participated in the workshop were, John Waid, Gon Gee, Bill Broyles,

- 1968.
- CPL. and Mrs. Bobby E. Golden, daughter, Tonia Rachel, Sept. 30, 1968.
- CPT. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hartman, son, Michael Anthony, Sept. 30, 1968.
- AIC and Mrs. Donald R. Sadler, daughter, Jennifer Lynn, Sept. 30, 1968.
- PFC. and Mrs. James D. Aldridge, daughter, Dona Maria, Oct. 1, 1968.
- CPT. and Mrs. Theodore C. Dixie, son, Timothy Carl, Oct. 1, 1968.
- SP4 and Mrs. Kenneth L. Shambelin, daughter, Angela Denise, Oct. 2, 1968.
- MMFN and Mrs. Terry W. Culver, daughter, Deborah Shae, Oct. 3, 1968.
- SP5 and Mrs. Jose J. Hernandez, daughter, Melisa, Oct. 3, 1968.

NCO Wives To Meet

The Redstone Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club has changed the regular business meeting date to the second Monday of each month. The meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess. The next meeting will be on Monday night, Oct. 14, and all members are urged to attend. A Halloween party is being planned for the Club's social meeting, and will be on Friday, Oct. 25 in the NCO Open Mess. Dinner will be served. Husbands and guests are invited. The Club requests that attendees come in costume.

Reservations for the party must be made by Oct. 22. For reservations call Mrs. James Tanaka, 536-7978; Mrs. Frank Bryant, 837-5719; or Mrs. Bradley Reynold, 837-3569. They are the hostesses for the month.

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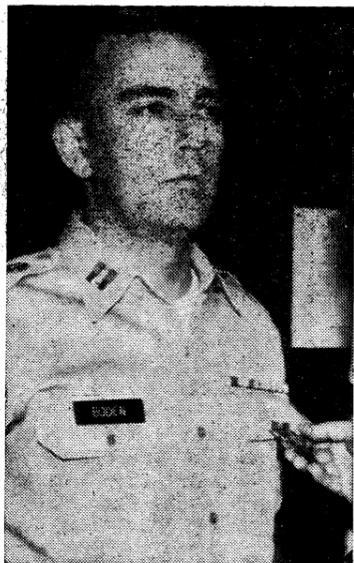
NAMES IN THE NEWS

by SP5 *Mike McKenzie*

A man who used to work where my desk sits has been appointed chief of the Office of Operations by Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant. It wasn't the Information Office when he was here in the early '60's, though, and Lt. Col. Henry R. Arnold was a plans officer for Ops at the time. It was his second tour here, as he had attended a course in 1965 when we were called Ordnance Guided Missile School, or OGMS.

Col. Arnold has been serving with the NATO Hawk liaison in

Col. Arnold replaces Col. Horace B. Dunn, Jr.



CAPT. BODEN

Capt. Gerald I. Boden, an instructor in OTD, has been awarded the Bronze Star for action in Vietnam. It was one of a dozen presentations made by Col. Schuppener in a ceremony last week.



CWO CURRY

Army Commendation Medals were pinned on CWO Drew J. Curry, Jr., chief of Pershing Main-

tenance Branch, and 1st. Lt. Hayden A. Scheetz, instructor in OTD. It was the first oak leaf cluster for both soldiers.



LT. SCHEETZ

Lt. Col. Hoyt M. Hammer, Jr. was one of three receiving the certificate of achievement. He is chief of Nike Division. The others were CWO Floyd F. Veatch, Jr., a recent graduate of the ammunition officer course who will soon depart for RVN, and CWO Houston C. Pelham, a tech officer in Doctrine Division.

Six civilians were in line for performance recognition. From Directorate of Logistics, a sustained superior performance award went to Morris S. Pope from MMCS Motor Pool; John C. Shannon from Hawk Maintenance, Harold D. May from Pershing Maintenance, and Glendora R. Taylor from Support Maintenance Division.

Wordie B. Slade of Technical Ammunition Division was given an outstanding performance rating, and James H. Langford from Hawk Maintenance received a check for an adopted suggestion.

The regular monthly battalion awards formation was also held last week in 3rd Battalion and the new commanding officer, Capt. J. L. Osborn, made the following presentations:

Comm. Sgt. Maj. Robert E. Miller, of Battalion Headquarters, Bronze Star; PFC John Patterson, student in combat missile systems, Soldier of the Month; and 3rd Enlisted Training Company under 1st Lt. William P. Smith and 1st Sgt. Robert Harlow, Honor Company.

We welcome two new nationalities to the growing list of allied students receiving training here, bringing the total to 33 countries represented past and present. From the Republic of Vietnam come Lt. Rao Van Tran and Lt. Hoi Van Le and from Ethiopia we have Lt. Eshetu Melesse. All three are students of the conventional ammunition officer course.



ETHIOPIAN STUDENT — 1Lt. Eshetu Melesse of the Ethiopian Army meets his new commandant, Col. Paul B. Schuppener, who heads the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Lt. Eshetu Melesse Arrives From Ethiopia To Study Conventional Ammunition

A student from a "Christian island in a Muslim sea" recently arrived at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, bringing to 32 the number of foreign nationalities who have been represented at the school.

1Lt. Eshetu Melesse, of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, describes his country as virtually surrounded by Muslim countries yet having the oldest Christian religion in the world.

Lt. Eshetu who has been in the United States for more than nine months, is an ordnance officer in the Ethiopian Army. He took the ordnance officers advanced course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., before arriving at MMCS and is scheduled to start the seven week officers ammunition course Monday.

The 26-year-old ammunition student said that the cultures of Ethiopia and the United States are so different that it's hard to make a comparison. "We have just started developing," he pointed out.

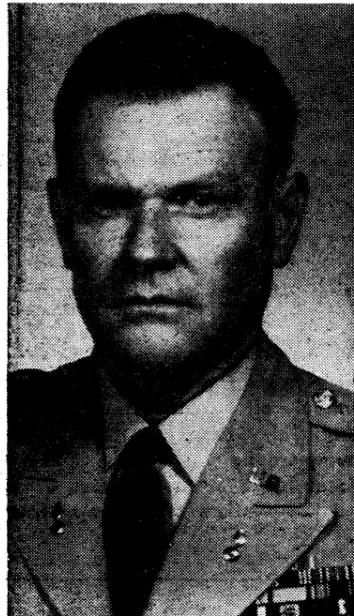
Lt. Eshetu, whose native language is Amharic, has been studying English since primary school, and consequently hasn't had too much trouble with the language. "I have had some difficulty understanding jokes," he commented, adding that he had trouble at first with the American accent and with idioms.

He was well prepared for life in America, because he has studied United States history since primary school.

Lt. Eshetu, who enjoys playing

Amharic songs on a small accordion, is very firm on the subject of popular music in this country. "I don't think it can be called music. I have attended some of the nightclubs. They were so noisy we couldn't talk."

He likes to play volley-ball and basketball, but hasn't had the spare time since he came to the United States. His studies have occupied most of his free time.



LT. COL. HENRY R. ARNOLD

Paris and Heidelberg the past few years. The native Mississippian was active in the Pacific theater of WWII while in the Navy, and has also served in Korea since being commissioned in the Army in 1952.

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Rugby Club Opens Schedule Against Memphis

British Captain Leads Team In Third Season

With coaching aid from a "borrowed" British Army captain at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Redstone Rugby Football Club is embarking on another season.

Capt. Sam Wharton, who counts 22 years of school and military experience in the sport, is coaching the RRFC in its third season. He is an exchange instructor from England who by profession works in Officer Training Department at MMCS.

Rugby, or rigger if you please, is summed up in a tidy nutshell by Webster as: "a football game in which play is continuous; kicking, dribbling, lateral passing, tackling and the scrum are featured, and interference (blocking) or substitution are not permitted."

Action is its synonym, and the game is played with reckless abandon.

So if action is your cup of tea (NOT vice-versa!), the Redstone Arsenal football field is the scene each Wednesday and Sunday. The RRFC practices on those afternoons at 6:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., respectively. They have already played Memphis and several other games are on tap, so potential players still have much action to look forward to.

Rugby, named for the village school where it was first played in Warwickshire, England, can be crudely described as a combination of American football and soccer, played with a "fat" football.

The flow of play is perpetual. No timeouts are allowed, with two exceptions: a two-minute halftime break, during which no player can leave the field, or a two-minute official's stoppage to assist an injured player.

When observing a rigger contest, two important rules should be kept in mind—(1) off-sides, and (2) the fumble, or "knock-on".

Any player on offense who gets out front of a ball carrier is off-side, and a free kick is awarded to the opposing team. If the ball changes hands and a player is caught in front of the ball, his only allowable action is an attempt to get behind the carrier.

A knock-on occurs when the ball is touched on the fly between the elbow and hand and is propelled

forward. The penalty is a set scrum, which involves eight forwards from each side locking heads and shoulders and having a "push-of-war" to try to gain possession of the ball.

Another unique formation is the line-out, used whenever the ball goes out of bounds. Each team lines up perpendicular to the sideline and the ball is tossed between the two rows, with the resulting action similar to the jump-ball in basketball.

There are three ways to score in rugby. A "try" is worth three points, registered when the ball is run across the goal and touched to the ground. A conversion kick after a try, worth two points, can be attempted from any distance on a line perpendicular to where the try was touched down. A kick-through, or drop-goal, from anywhere on the field is worth three points.

Scores are set up by strategic movement of the ball by running, lateral passing and kicking on a 110-yard long field.

Wharton emphasizes that the Redstone club is always looking for new talent. Anybody interested in learning the sport is asked to contact the club secretary, Bill Baune, at either 881-3625 or 536-1672.

Another officer at MMCS, Lt. Jay Donahue, serves as RRFC president. Also in officer training, Donahue learned the sport at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia and was active here last year.

Serving as co-captains are Bob Taylor and Carter Wellford. Taylor was captain of the famed Glasgow Old Boys and became an alternate on the Scottish International team.

Wellford, formerly captain of the rigger team at University of Virginia, was co-founder of the Redstone club two years ago along with now-departed Chuck Wells.

Several former American football and soccer buffs have adapted their skills to the popular British sport, and others join the fun with no background whatsoever.

The competition is rugged, the skills are keen and the stamina is demanding. A visit to the Arsenal football field on Patton Road this week will jolly well attest to that.

And, who knows? You just might find a new 'hangup' . . .

Strikes Are Few And Far Between

AMC League bowlers were just about as cold as those in the S&M League were hot last week when a 549 total was good enough to capture individual scoring honors.

Morris Ray was the kingpin of the week as the league members suffered through their poorest scoring night of the season with only one of the sixteen quintets able to amass over 2900 sticks in total pinfall.

The Bombers held onto their league lead by splitting with the T-Birds but the Metro-Cals had considerably less luck and lost all four points to the All-Sports and dropped out of the runner up slot with the victors taking over.

Two more sweeps were recorded with the Bandits and the Alley Cats turning in blank jobs at the expense of the Sprinters and the Lancers, respectively. The Bandits used a 2943 total to wipe out the Sprinters.

Ray provided most of the damaging licks as the Wonnors sidetracked the Avengers, Jim Hill stirred the Travellers to a win from the Rejectors and Ricky Bailey paced the Raiders over the Voyagers.

The league leaders took their lead from Walt Heflin while the T-Birds made it an even break with Clark Tannehill in the lead. The Sportsmen got a 539 reading from Harold Madry plus a 534 (217 game) from Bill Esslinger in sweeping the Metrology Lab five.



MEDARIS TROPHY—Betty Lou Ivy holds the permanent Ginna Medaris trophy she won in the annual golf tournament sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club Golf Group. Her name is engraved on the cup and her take home trophy was a piece of silver holloware. Presentation was made at lunch at the Officers Open Mess last week. Mrs. Ivy defeated the winners of the two other flights in 18 holes of medal play.

day evening games starting at 7:00. will go up against UTC with a 2:00 On Saturday afternoon the First p.m. kickoff.

School Gridders Open With Wins

The Third and First ETC units will each be looking for their second wins of the season in this week's games in Unit Level Football League games.

The Third opened the season with a smashing 25-0 conquest of Headquarters, UTC, to get the season started last Friday, and the First turned on the Second ETC for a 22-9 win in the Saturday afternoon encounter.

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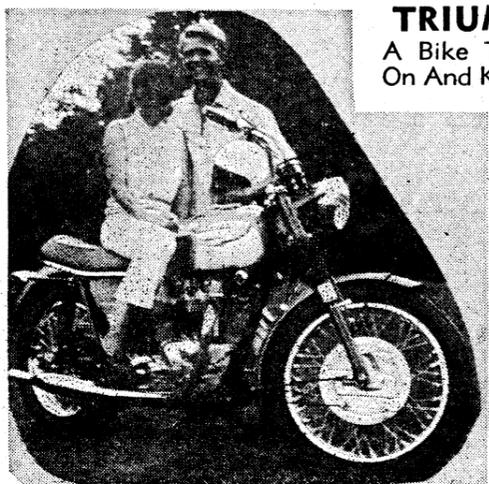
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Supply Bombers Shatter Pins In Record Splurge

When a man shoots a 615 series and is beaten by three other bowlers the same night it is almost certain to leave him wondering if maybe the competition might be just a little tough.

But that is the fate of Tom Lindsay last week when his first Honor Roll count of the season fell quite a few pins behind the pinfall totals posted by D. B. Smith, Garland Kinslow and John Montana, as the Supply and Maintenance League went on a record shattering strike binge.

Smith, who had authored the only previous better than 600 count in the league, showed the way for his rivals with a blistering 691 on games of 200, 259 and 232. Kinslow wasn't far behind with a 269 single and a 667 total while Montana kayoed 659 sticks on games of 203, 206 and 250.

Over all the 12-team circuit produced 23 better than 200 games and an even dozen three-game

totals in excess of 550. In team play three better than 3000 series counts went into the books.

Lindsay, who has had his share of the headlines in recent years, wasn't even the top bomber on the Reba Bowling Apparel quintet but he and Smith provided enough fireworks to win three and a half points from the Chiefs. Jack

Harris had a 234 and a 589 total in the losing cause.

The league leading Renegades didn't have an Honor Roll count, but they did win all four points from the Pin Busters. Ray Barter wasn't far away from the elite company with a 595 and Ralph Sturgill pitched in with a 575 while Chuck McCleery was topping the Busters with 569.

Kinslow shot his big total for the Baker Real Estate five as they were taking three out of four from the defending champion All-Sports team. Nate Barnes fired a 228 to go along with Kinslow's big game as the Realtors turned in a 1143 game and a 3075 total. Barnes totaled 586 for the evening.

Lily Flagg accounted for a 1055 game and a 3048 set to sweep Tad's behind the torrid lead of Montana. Fred Washington aided the attack with 575.

The final two matches ended in shutouts with the Auto Center blanking the Dragons and the Bushwackers polishing off the Cracker Jacks.

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School TV Observes Tenth Anniversary Oct. 8

Tuesday, Oct. 8, marked the 10th anniversary of the closed-circuit television department of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The system, one of the largest and oldest in the United States, is used primarily to present instructional material and informa-

tion to the students and staff of MMCS.

However, the TV Department has also served installations thousands of miles away, both live and by making available on request its library of 590 video taped programs.

A decade ago, a group of con-

tractor civilians prepared the first program for the MMCS system—a live two-hour telecast on missile maintenance that was transmitted to the Army's Armor School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

It proved highly successful and effective and was continued on a three times monthly basis. Later, the live programming was replaced by video recording. There are currently 590 tapes cataloged, averaging about 20 minutes in length.

Video tape recording is handled by the Production Division, headed by Jack Carrigy, a member of the original group of founders.

Another 10-year veteran is Edward Csar, chief of the operations and Engineering Division. His staff is responsible for operating a large studio production complex

and two mobile production units that produce from remote locations.

These units and their nine-man crews have travelled thousands of miles across the United States to produce programs used in Army training.

MMCS-TV credits itself as the first to use a remote system whereby an instructor in a classroom can start a video tape playback machine located in another building. The department also instituted physical editing techniques, and cue tracks for recording translations into many foreign languages.

Of the 25 civilians who began in 1958, only five are still with MMCS-TV. Along with Carrigy and Csar are Donald Gesner—Csar's

assistant, Emil Campaine as head of video tape operations, and Robert Bess, a director.

The department has expanded to include 60 civilian and military personnel in its mission. The civilians were converted to the Civil Service system two years ago.

The TV setup operates five days a week, 16 hours a day, transmitting over 150 programs per week throughout the school.

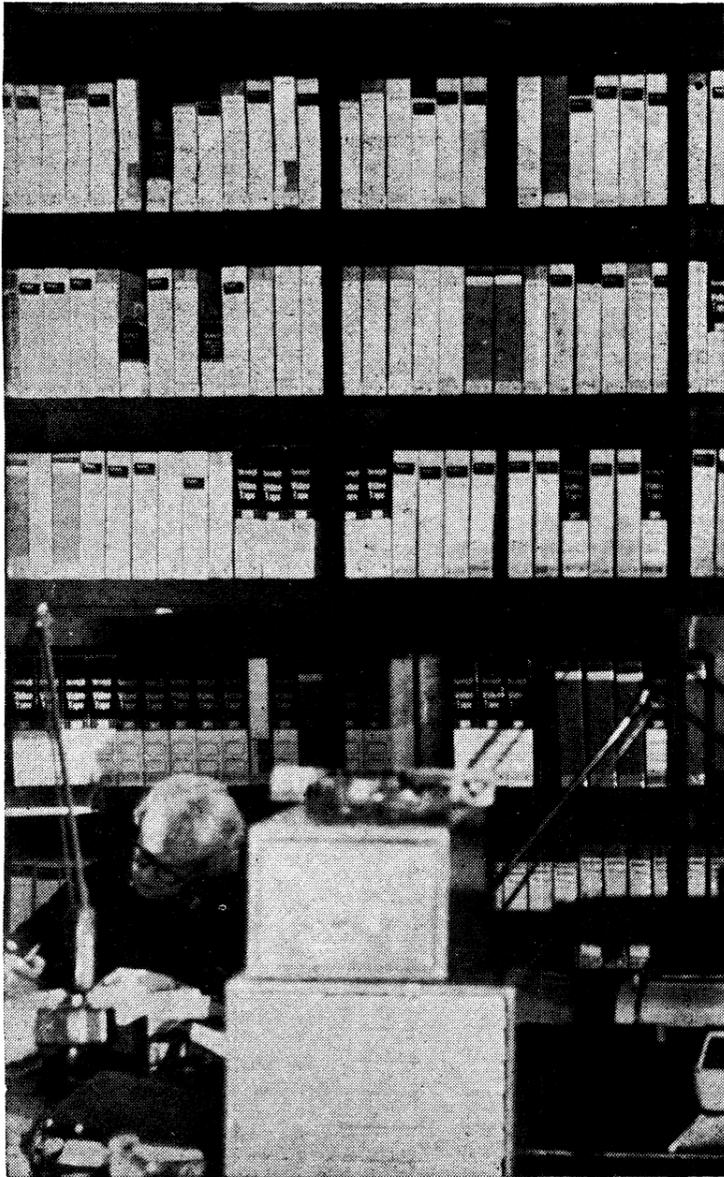
In 1965, MMCS-TV was named as one of 12 Continental Army Command Regional TV Production Centers. As a regional production center, MMCS-TV has produced over 100 new programs for other Army schools. Over 1,000 copies of programs produced by MMCS-TV have been made and sent to these other schools.



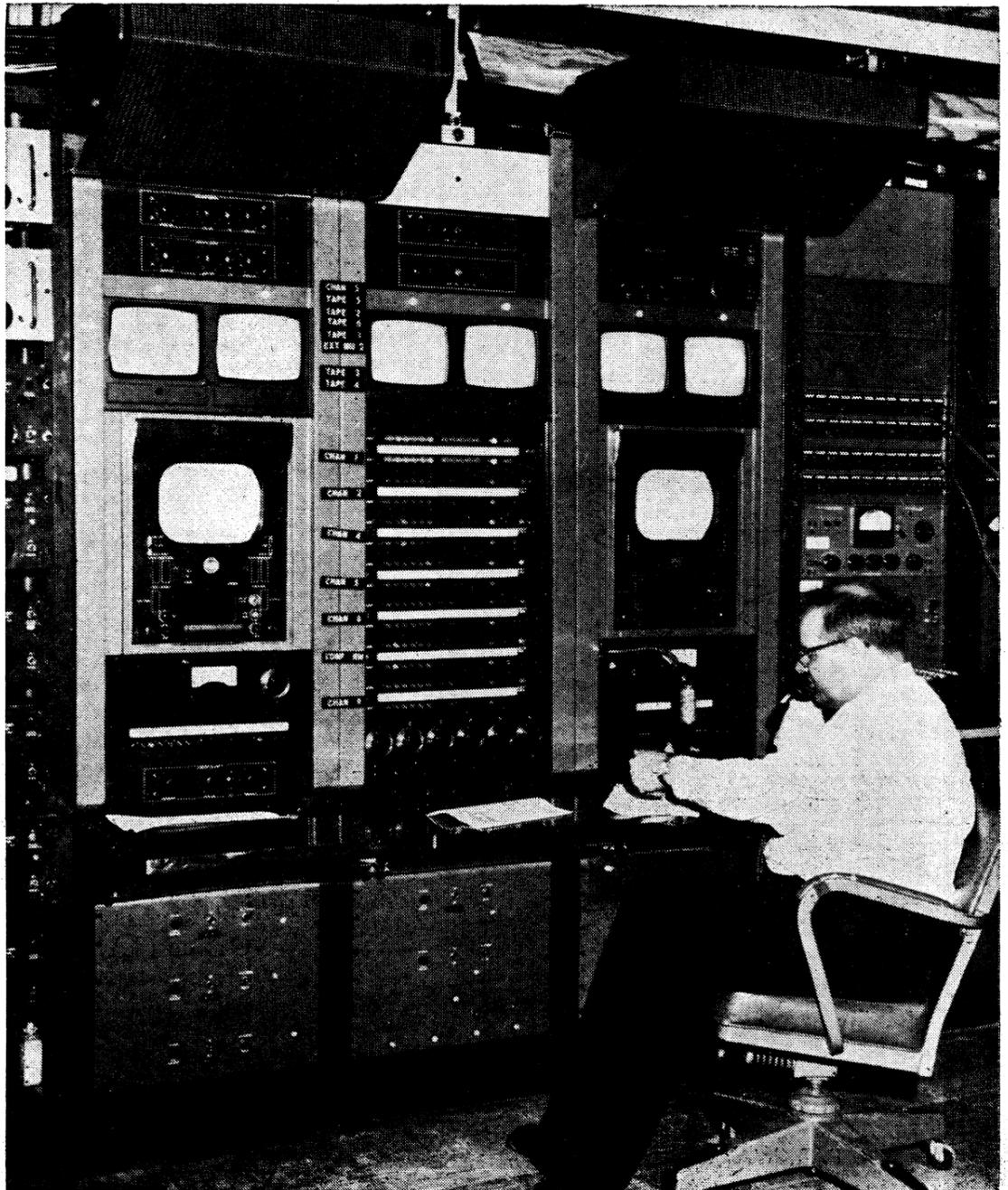
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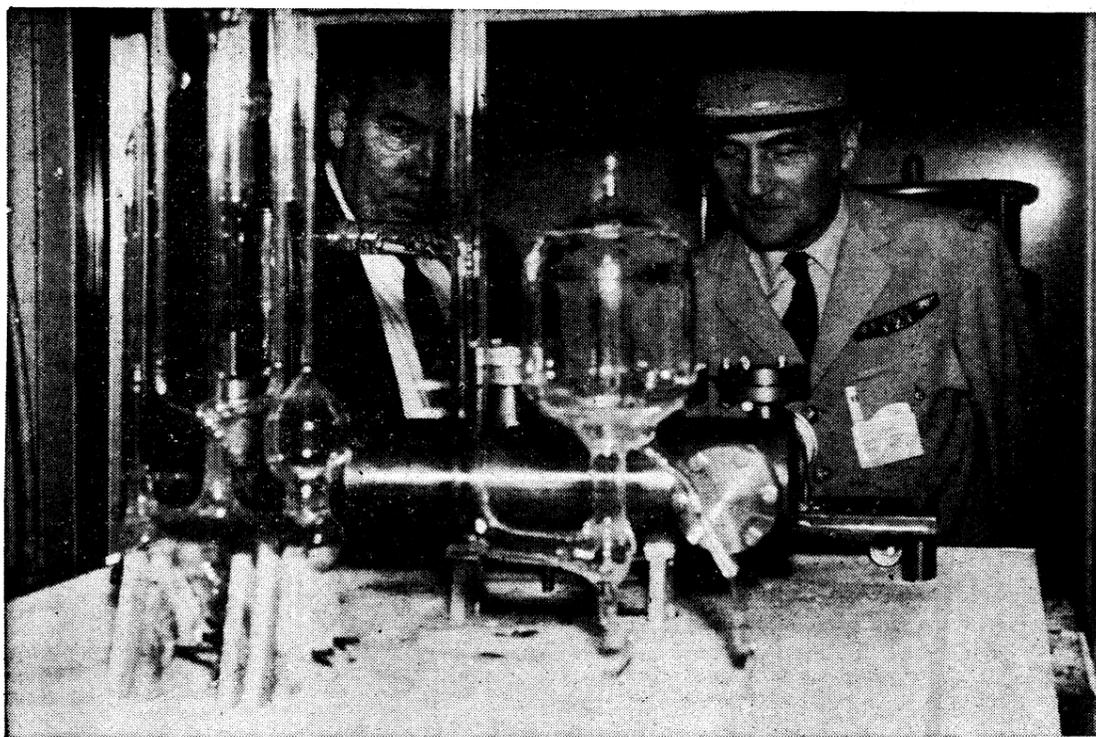
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FRENCH GENERAL VIEWS ARMY LABORATORY—Robert B. Smock of the Army Missile Command shows Lt. Gen. Armand E. Boussarie some of the delicate equipment used by the Army Metrology and Calibration Center at Redstone Arsenal. Gen. Boussarie, Inspector of Artillery of the French Army, recently visited Army Missile Command laboratories and facilities of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Army Awards Contract For \$5.3 Million

Contracts totaling more than \$5.3 million have been awarded by the Army Missile Command to Martin Marietta Corporation for work on the Pershing Missile System.

Largest of the awards, \$1,785,585, was a modification to an existing contract for Pershing industrial engineering services.

The remainder of the money was included in a number of smaller contracts of less than \$1 million each issued recently for Pershing work.

Pershing is managed from the Army Missile Command where Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd is Project Manager. Martin Marietta is prime contractor.

Negotiations and execution on all the awards were conducted by the Procurement and Production Directorate of the Missile Command.

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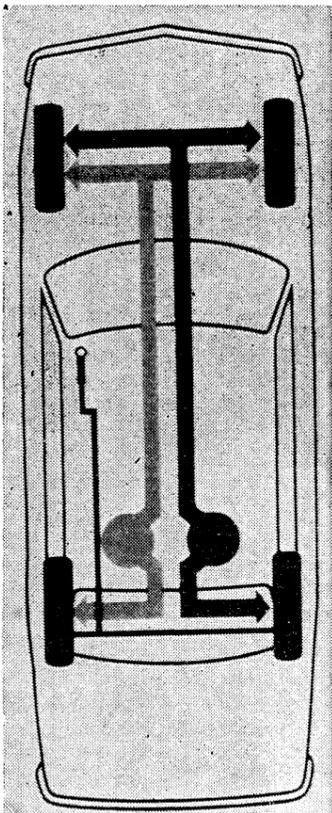
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Sergeant Project Manager Visits Unit In Germany

\$1.4 Million Contract Awarded For Chaparral

Continued development of the U. S. Army's Chaparral guided missile system will be funded by a \$1,499,979 contract recently awarded by the Army Missile Command to the Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corporation.

Aeronutronic is the prime contractor, and the work will be done at their Anaheim, Calif. plant.

Chaparral is an infrared heat seeking missile system, and is being developed to meet the Army's requirement for a forward area air defense system.

Lt. Col. Donald H. Steenburn is the chief of the Missile Command Chaparral Management Office which has technical supervision of the program. The Chaparral/Vulcan Project Manager for the Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C. is Col. R. C. Daly.

The contract was negotiated and executed by the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate headed by Col. S. C. Holmes.

Lt. Col. Arthur G. Lange, Sergeant Project Manager, recently returned to the Missile Command from a three-week liaison visit to Germany to assure the materiel readiness of the Sergeant system.

During the visit, Col. Lange discussed the Sergeant Modification Assistance Program (SMAP) III with key officials in the U.S. and Federal Republic of Germany Armies.

A field artillery ballistic missile, Sergeant flies at supersonic speed and can strike targets 25 to 75 nautical miles away with its nuclear or conventional warhead.

Since July, the SMAP III Team has been installing 25 different electronic and mechanical modifications to Sergeant ground equipment in Europe, for a continuing Product Improvement Program.

The team of 17 technicians from UNIVAC—Salt Lake City of Sperry Rand Corporation are scheduled to complete the modification of U.S. and FRG Sergeant equipment in October 1969.



SERGEANT IN GERMANY—Lt. Col. Arthur G. Lange, Sergeant Project Manager, inspects modifications in progress on one of the Sergeant launcher frames at the 575th Ordnance Detachment, Fischbach, Germany. With him are, left to right, CW3 Kenneth L. Oard, SMAP III Team Leader; Capt. David Reale, Commanding Officer of the 575th; and Maj. Howard J. Killian, Sergeant Project Manager's Staff Officer in Europe.

TRIP UP MONTE SANO

A trip to Monte Sano State Park on Saturday will be the first this fall to be sponsored by the Service Club for Enlisted Men at Redstone Arsenal.

Monte Sano State Park, boasts many attractions for the tourist and sightseers. Among them are The Burritt Museum, the new amphitheater, the ruins of an old lodge, a ball field, and The Saddle Club.

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KILLER DRAGON—Brig. Gen. George Sammet, Jr., Deputy Director, Development and Engineering, Army Materiel Command, examines a Dragon launcher after watching a recent test firing at Redstone Arsenal. Gen. Sammet visited the Army Missile Command to present a review and analysis of the Research, Development, Test and Evaluation Program.

Interagency Announces Positions

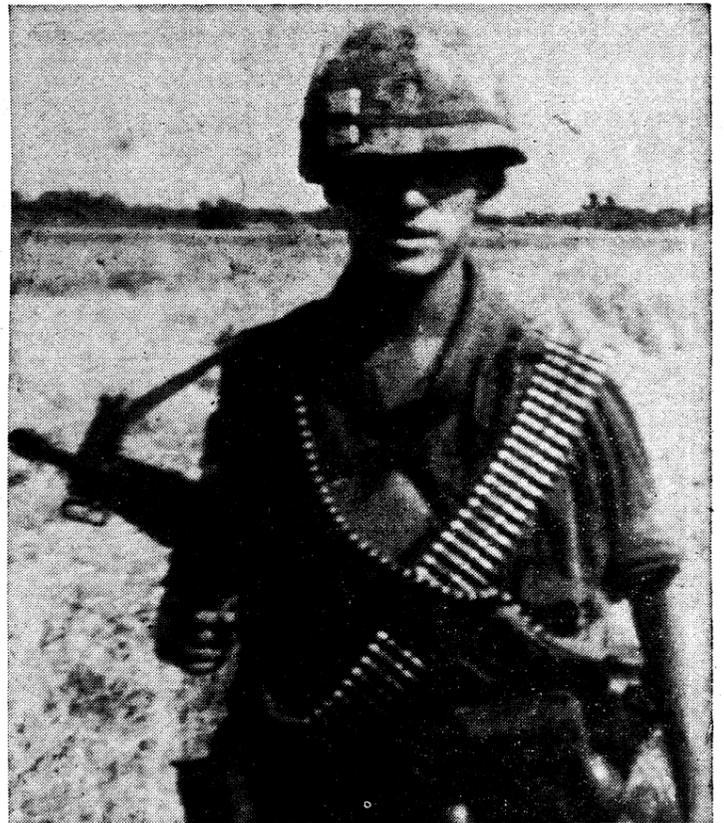
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Cpl. Kelo Johansen of Denmark was cited for the top average in Hawk missile fire control training, and Marine Cpl. Alan Schuckaitis of East Stroudsburg, Pa., earned the same recognition in Hawk missile and launcher.

Other honor grads were PFC Matthew Katz of New York City in Nike test equipment and Pvt. Michael Myers of Fort Smith, Ark., in ammunition storage.

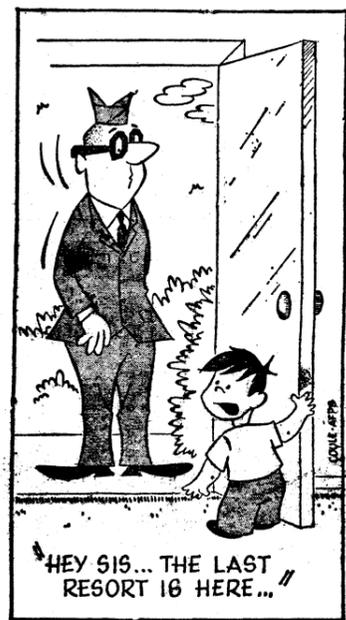
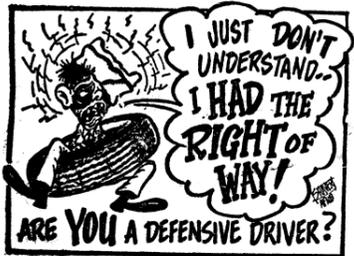
The MMCS graduates were told of three rows to hoe in military life and three courses of obtaining the competence needed to excel.

Maj. James M. Sponseller was the guest speaker for the occasion. He is the chief of development and review in the Office of Doctrine and New Materiel at MMCS.

Maj. Sponseller said the soldiers and marines could go on to strive for the enlisted "super" grades (E-8 and E-9), or for added technical training in the warrant officer fields, or "accept the challenge of becoming a commissioned officer."

In any of the three, he added, a man must continue his education to keep up with rapid changes. The methods of doing so are formal training—such as at MMCS, on-the-job training, and through individual study of military correspondence courses.

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FIRST VIEW OF PERSHING 1-A—Shown here are part of the groups of Army Missile Command employees who turned out this past Thursday to get a first view of some of the new ground support equipment for the Pershing missile system. The equipment—known as P 1-A—was given a one-day showing outside Command headquarters.



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CHIEF NURSE—Sarah E. Perkins, Chief Nurse at the U.S. Army Hospital at Redstone Arsenal, receives the silver leaves of a lieutenant colonel from Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command, during a recent promotion ceremony. Col. Perkins came to Redstone in January of this year after serving at Pusan, Korea—her second tour in that country. Col. Perkins is a native of Bessemer, Ala., her aunt, Sally Perkins, still lives in Bessemer. The Colonel has also served at Ft. Rucker and at Ft. McClellan. Other overseas service was in Europe.



FT. HOOD 2 DIVISION POST
 Army Lt. George R. Mather, Commander, III Corps and Ft. Hood, Tex., has announced that Ft. Hood has designed a two-division post. Announcement was made in conjunction with celebra-

tion of 25th anniversary of Ft. Hood. Until announcement, Ft. Hood was official home of only one division, although two have been stationed there for a number of years. Division currently stationed there are 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions. (AFPS)

Contract Calls For Improved Hercules Kits

The Army Missile Command has awarded a \$4.8 million contract to Western Electric Company to pro-

duce Improved Kits for the Nike Hercules missile system.

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formance aircraft at a variety of altitudes and has successfully intercepted short range ballistic missiles.

The Nike Hercules program is managed by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, under Col. Morris W. Pettit, Project Manager.

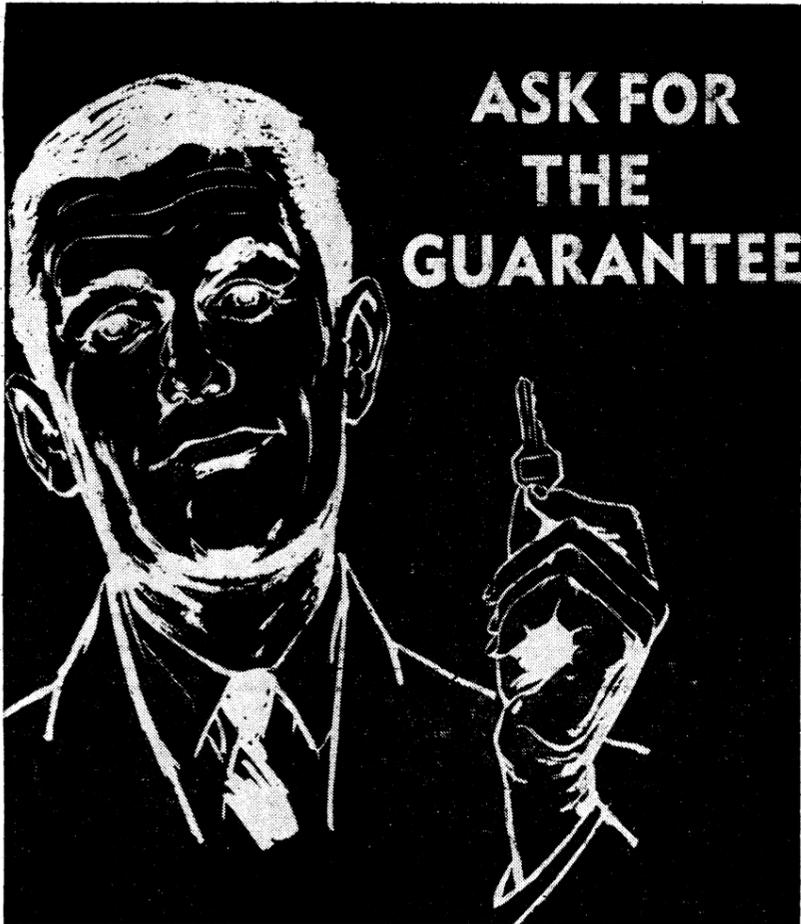
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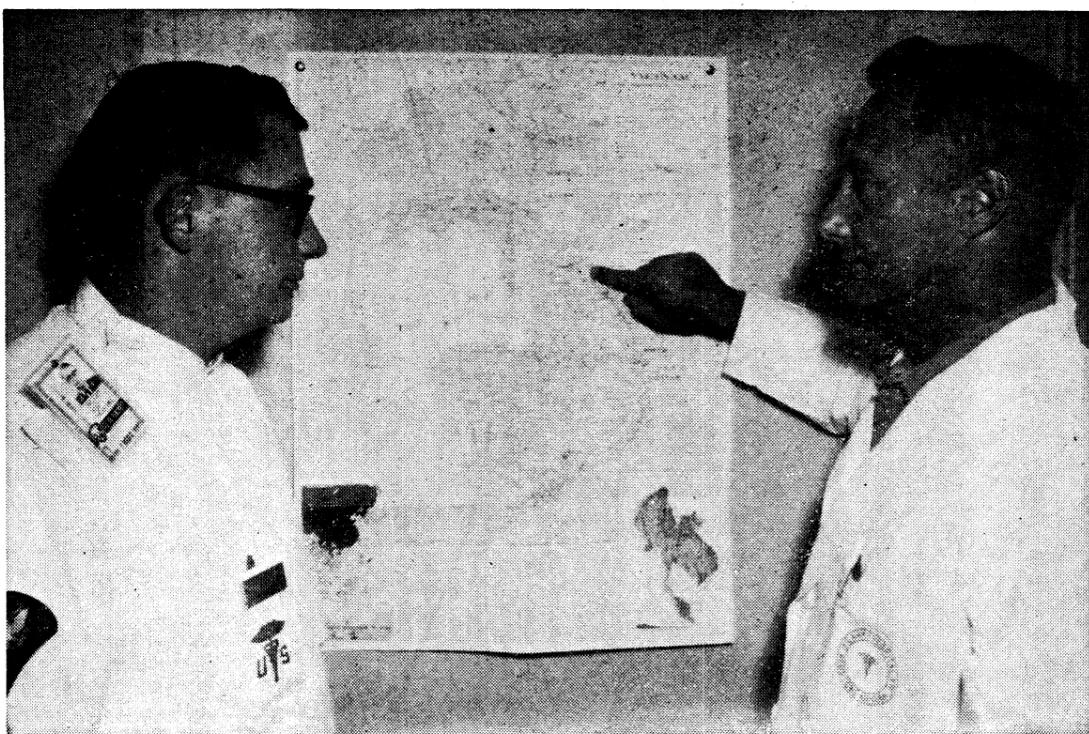
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SERVED TOGETHER—Maj. James Blalock (right), chief of professional services at the Post Hospital, looks over a map of Vietnam with Specialist 4 Roland Imeidopf. The two served together in Vietnam with the 1st Air Cavalry in northern Vietnam. During their tour Maj. Blalock recommended Specialist Imeidopf for the Army Commendation Medal and then had the unusual opportunity of actually presenting him the medal when both were assigned to Redstone Arsenal.

TIPPINS RECEIVES PROMOTION

Gerald H. Tippins, assistant executive officer for the Huntsville Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Maj. Tippins received his major's leaves from Brigadier General R. P. Young, Huntsville Division Engineer. Mrs. Tippins assisted in pinning on her husband's insignia. Members of the Division staff attended the promotion ceremonies Friday morning, September 25, in the Division's Huntsville offices.

A native of Nanticoke, Pennsylv.

Major Tippins earned a B.S. degree in civil engineering from The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina, in 1961.

He holds the Army Commendation Medal and the Legion of Merit. He is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers.

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No Commanding General can succeed in carrying out his diverse missions without the ready assistance of his right hand men. In the Army Sentinel Logistics Command, Brig. Gen. Mahlon E. Gates has, as his Deputy Commander, Col. James W. Gilman; as Chief of Staff, Col. George F. Gregg; and as Program Coordinator, Maj. John S. Farrington.

The official description of their jobs may be very brief, but a list of the things they actually do would be lengthy.



COL. GILMAN

Col. Gilman assumes command of SENLOG when Gen. Gates is absent, and carries the responsibility of assisting the General in all his command duties.

Complex logistic assignments are nothing new for Col. Gilman. Until he came to SENLOG in March, he was the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics at the Army Security Agency, Arlington Hall Station, Va. in the Washington, D.C. area.

He was the Deputy Commander, Cam Rahn Bay Support Command,

preceded by an assignment as Special Assistant, Materiel Readiness, in the 1st Logistic Command during his year in Vietnam.

Before he went to Vietnam, the colonel was in the Operations Division, J-4 (Logistics) of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon, and immediately prior to that he was in the Theaters Division of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army.

In addition to his Vietnam tour, Col. Gilman has had three assignments in Europe.

He is from Pepperell, Mass. where he was graduated from high school. He has a bachelors degree in chemistry from the University of Massachusetts and a masters degree in business administration from George Washington University.

Col. and Mrs. Gilman have two sons, Lee B., 20, and James K., 23.

In the office next to Col. Gilman is the Chief of Staff, Col. Gregg.

"My function is to coordinate and control the staff for the Commanding General to accomplish mission requirements," he explained.

Until the end of August, he was the Executive Officer in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

Another key assignment was commanding the 26th Artillery Group in Seattle, Wash.

Early in World War II, Col. Gregg was in the Asiatic-Pacific area, then later he went to both the European and Mediterranean Theaters of Operation. He was back overseas with the European Command in the mid '50's, spent two years in Vietnam, 1959-61, and was in Korea for a year, 1964-65.

Col. Gregg was awarded the Legion of Merit in Washington, D.C. in July. His other decorations are the Bronze Star received in Trieste in 1947, and the Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters awarded in 1958, '61, '63 and '65.

The Greggs are residing in Huntsville, and are the parents of Steven C., 23; Cynthia F., 21; Charlotte M., 14; Frances C., 11; and Michael, 3. The older son is



COL. GREGG

an Army captain stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. where he is a gunnery instructor in the Artillery School.

The third officer closely associated with the Office of the Commanding General is the Program Coordinator, Maj. Farrington, no newcomer to the Huntsville area.

"I am in charge of special projects for Gen. Gates and act as a liaison officer," he said.



MAJ. FARRINGTON

Maj. Farrington was formerly with the Nike Zeus and Nike-X Project Offices at Redstone Arsenal, so he has practically "grown up" with the program that has resulted in the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system. He joined SENLOG in Washing-

Army Post Office Bans Mailing Of Firearms, Ammunition

HQ, USCONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va.—U.S. Army officials are tightening controls to prohibit the mailing of firearms and ammunition through Army Post Office (APO) channels.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor is greatly concerned over persistent reports that explosives and firearms are being mailed through the APO. His concern em-

phasizes the incalculable damage that could result from permitting such mailings to continue.

It has been directed that mailing of ammunition or any type of explosive or firearm is prohibited and no exceptions will be made.

The Department of Defense has coordinated with the U. S. Post Office Department to prohibit the mailing of firearms from within the United States when delivery is made through military post offices (APO's and FPO's).

The Army Regulation concerning mailing ammunition and other explosives, AR 65-2, Chapter 8, is soon to be republished as AR 65-1, Chapter 8, and will contain the prohibition against mailing any firearms in addition to existing prohibitions.

ton, D.C. in July, coming from the Fischbach Depot in Germany where he was the Commanding Officer. He has been stationed at the Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Kwajalein Island and with Headquarters, U. S. Army in Europe.

Maj. Farrington is a 1955 graduate of the United States Military Academy and has a masters degree in engineering from the University of Alabama.

A native of Springfield, Mo., Maj. Farrington is married to the former Miss Barbara Ferguson of Lawton, Okla. They have three children, Fred, 13; Lauren, 10; and Christin, 9. The Farringtons reside at Redstone Arsenal.

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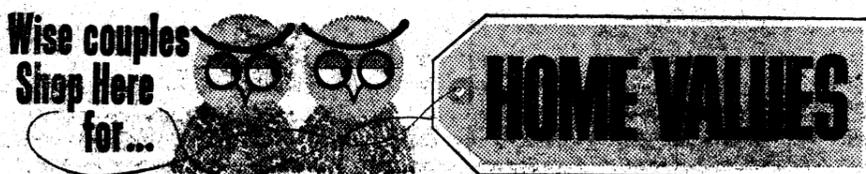
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