

The Redstone Rocket

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

VOL. XVII; NO. 24

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

OCTOBER 23, 1968

Daylight
Saving Time
Ends Sunday

CFC SETS NEW RECORD

Nearly Half Million Is On Books In First Three Weeks Of 1969 Campaign

Huntsville area Federal personnel have already surpassed all existing fund raising records with their response to the 1969 Combined Federal Campaign.

Donations are nearing the half million mark.

After three weeks of the five-week campaign, 81 per cent of the almost 21,000 Federal employees have made contributions to the annual drive and a total of \$450,342 has been banked.

This is some \$30,000 more than the final figure for the drive last year and \$26,000 greater than largest previous total that was raised during the CFC of two years ago.

Department of Army personnel led the way to the new record with each of the other agencies included in the drive making comparable increases.

The total gift raised within the Army agencies, including the Thiokol Corp., and the Rohm and Haas Co., is \$320,921. The Marshall Space Flight Center has raised \$127,889 while five of the smaller Federal agencies in the area have turned over a combined contribution of \$1,921.

Almost 73 per cent of the overall contributions have been made through payroll deduction authorizations, according to John Martin, the CFC Reports chairman.

In submitting his third weekly report Martin said that the tremendous response to date, "far exceeds all pre-campaign expectations."

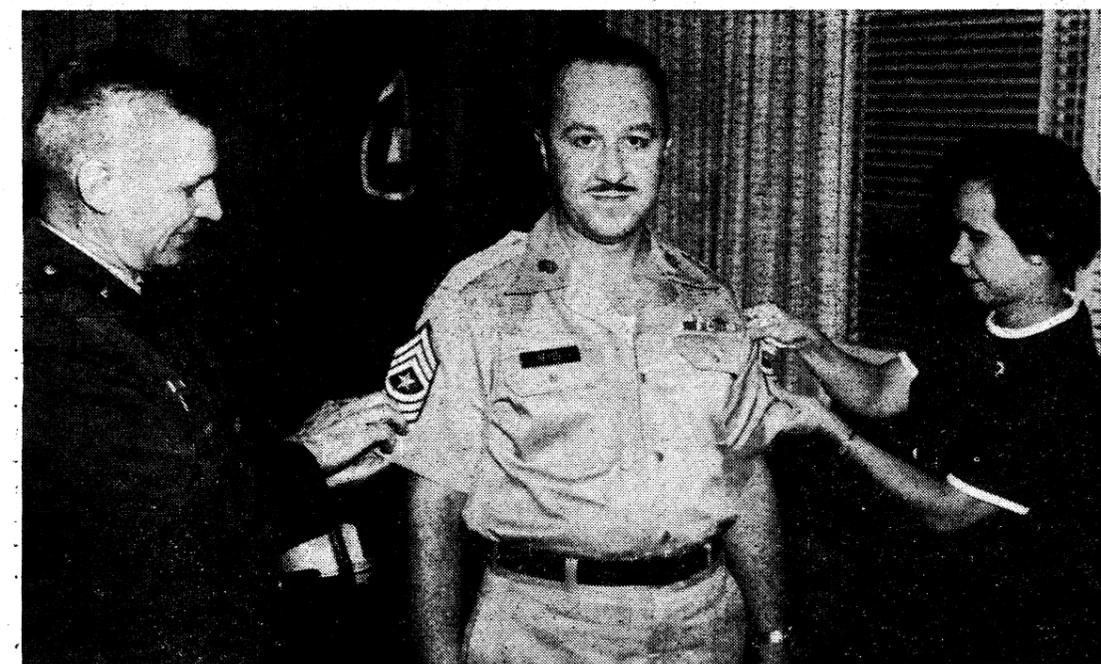
The only fund raising drive authorized within the Federal establishment during the year is conducted to support the work of 47 local, national and international health, welfare and social service agencies.

The primary participating agencies in the drive are the Huntsville-Madison County United Giving (See CFC SETS on Page 3)

Golden Knights Recruit

The Army's Golden Knights Parachute team is looking for new members. All Army personnel interested and experienced in free fall parachuting are invited to apply for tryouts with the Golden Knights.

Personnel interested in tryouts are authorized to communicate directly through parent commands with the commanding officer of the Army Parachute Team, Ft. Bragg, N.C., to discuss qualifications and agree on TDY between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15.



NEW SERGEANT MAJOR—Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, and Mrs. William Reyes-Beauchamp attach new insignia on the sleeves of newly-promoted SGM Reyes-Beauchamp during ceremonies at Missile Command Headquarters. The Sergeant Major is a personnel sergeant for the Missile Command which he joined in November 1966 following an assignment with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. He is attending the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Both the Sergeant Major and his wife are from Puerto Rico where both mothers still live: Mrs. Amelia Beauchamp in Mayaguez and Mrs. Roselina Perez in Santurce.

Lance Meets All Test Objectives In Firing At White Sands Range

The Army at Redstone Arsenal announced recently the successful firing of its Lance missile.

Lance officials at the Army Missile Command said the battlefield missile, equipped with a modified feed system, met all test objectives at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

One of the primary objectives, the Army said, was to evaluate the tactical redesigned piston in the Lance propulsion system.

The missile was fired from its self propelled launcher.

Conducting the development test firing was the Missiles and Space

Division—Michigan LTV Aerospace Corporation, prime contractor. The Lance program is managed by the Missile Command under direction of Col. A. F. Pottle, Jr., Project Manager.

Lance is being developed as a general support weapon system that can be transported by plane and air dropped, has maximum ground mobility and a swim capability. Capable of carrying either a nuclear or conventional warhead, Lance will be the Army's first missile system to use pre-packaged storable liquid propellant.

Sergeant Majors Set Annual Meet

Headquarters Army Materiel Command will host the command's 1968 Sergeant Majors Conference in Washington, D. C., October 31 and November 1.

Sergeant Majors from all the major commands and many of the depots are expected to attend the annual conference to discuss all matters pertaining to enlisted personnel.

Some of the subjects that will get top priority treatment during the two day meeting are morale,

welfare, promotions, housing, and cost-of-living allowance.

AMC's Command Sergeant Major R. M. Garrity will chair the conference which gets under way at 9 a.m., October 31 and ends at 3:30 p.m., November 1.

Councilmen Visit Viet Cong Village Following Meeting Of Public Administration

Members and guests of the local chapter of the American Society for Public Administration visited a replica of a Vietnamese village October 16 at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Following a lunch meeting at the Redstone Officers Open Mess, the group bussed to the mock village used as a training facility for Vietnam-bound troops.

Several local government officials were among the guests, including the chairman of the Madison County Board of Commissioners, James Record, and two newly elected Huntsville councilmen, President Kenneth Johnson and

W. L. Waters. They were shown many tricks which Viet Cong use against Americans in the war.

The village simulates authentic thatched huts, secret tunnels, booby traps and anti-American propaganda posters. Weapons, including a Communist AK-47 rifle and a Chinese Mauser, were demonstrated to the visiting public administrators.

ASPA was founded in 1939 to improve public service management. Its membership includes government administrators, teachers, researchers, consultants, and civic leaders.



VISIT CONG VILLAGE—A local chapter of the American Society for Public Administrators was treated to a visit to "Vietnam" at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School on Redstone Arsenal. Some of the group examines a Viet Cong campfire at the site used for training soldiers going to Vietnam. At the fireside are (left to right) James Record, chairman of the Madison County Board of Commissioners; Orba Traylor, president of ASPA's north Alabama chapter; W. L. Waters and Kenneth Johnson, Huntsville city councilmen; and Col. Nils M. Bengtson, vice-president of the chapter.

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesdays. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket only through the information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809 Bldg. 5250, Room A-136, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

Rocket Ruminations

"He who is merely just is severe."

—Voltaire

TO HELP SMOOTH THE WAY

Servicemen and women who have decided to return to civilian life are being offered the opportunity to increase the skills and knowledge they will need to obtain well-paying, productive jobs.

The opportunity is offered under "Project Transition", an in-service, voluntary, job-oriented program designed to assist the approximately 750,000 personnel leaving the Armed Forces each year.

Project Transition is currently underway at 238 military installations and more will be added as the program continues to prove its worth.

First step in the program is counseling to determine future intentions regarding reenlistment, education, training and employment desires. Counseling can begin six months prior to a man's expiration of active service.

The second of the four key functions of Project Tran-



sition is educational assistance with the goal being to upgrade the individuals' formal educational level.

Then comes practical skill training in some form which can be directly related to civilian employment demands whenever possible. Toward this end, innumerable companies have established training courses at military bases in connection with Project Transition.

Finally there is the job referral service where assistance and guidance is provided by informing Project Transition enrollees of employment opportunities available in specific fields or geographic areas that would be of special interest to the individual concerned.

If you have decided not to reenlist, Project Transition may be just the thing for you. It's not going to solve all of your problems and it certainly can't guarantee you'll start out as president of your company. But if you're willing to work, it can help make the road back into civilian life a little smoother. (AFPS)

PARTICIPATION PAYS

Are you one of the grippers? Do you gripe about the way the club is being run, the movies they show at the base theater, the goods offered—or not offered—for sale at the exchange and commissary? Do you gripe about the school system in your community, the operation or lack of recreational facilities in your town, the rising taxes or the poor roads?

If you do gripe about things such as this—or a hundred and one other possibilities—that's all right. After all, everyone has a right to his individual opinion—that's one of the reasons we're in the military, to preserve this right of every American.

But griping alone isn't enough. If you're not offering any constructive criticism or making an effort to help improve things, you're shirking part of your responsibility as a citizen.

If you don't like the way the club is being run, try attending one of the board of governors' meetings and state your opinion.

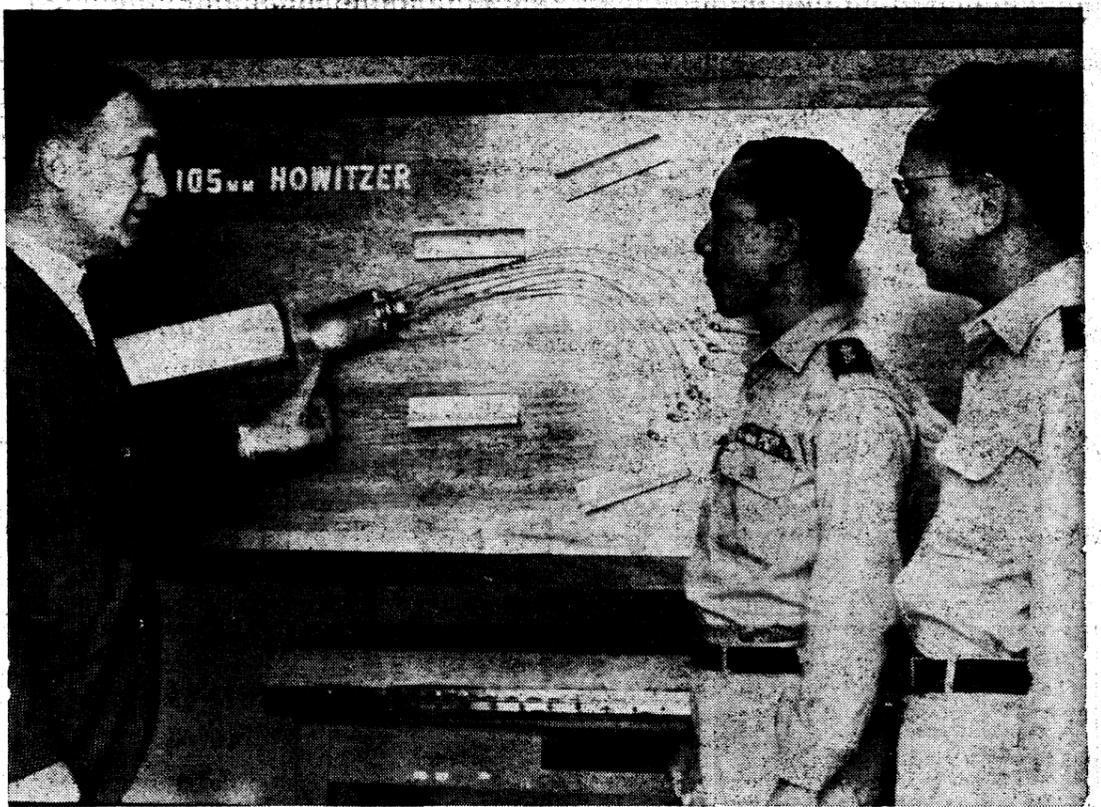
If you don't approve of the school system in your community, attend one of the meetings of the school board and air your feelings and recommendations.

Community problems can be discussed at public hearings and through the editorial pages of your local newspapers. There are countless methods by which you can make your feelings, opinions and recommendations known when you disagree—or agree—with the way something is being done.

The important thing is that you do something other than just gripe. Don't be the guy who "doesn't want to get involved" or is content to "let somebody else do it."

Make use of your right to present your opinions and recommendations in an orderly, logical and intelligent manner to work toward the improvement of your military and civilian community.

Participate actively and everyone will benefit. (AFPS)



NEW STUDENTS—Two officers from the Army of the Republic of Vietnam, the 33rd nation to study at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, learn how to maintain a 105 mm howitzer illuminating round. Theodore Angeloff, an ammunition instructor with the MMCS officers training department, teaches Lt. Tran-Van-Rao and Lt. Le-Van-Hoi.

Technical Communications Seminar Meets This Week

The Society of Technical Writers and Publishers and the Association of Technical Artists Huntsville Chapters are sponsoring their eighth annual seminar this week at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

The theme for this year is New Dimensions in Technical Communications. The keynote address at the opening luncheon Tuesday was delivered by Dr. William B. McKnight, Research and Development Directorate of the Missile Command who talked on "English is English . . . Sometimes."

The afternoon session included a discussion of "Communication Criteria" by Dr. William Maxwell of California State College; "Research in Technical Communication" by Dr. Richard M. Davis, Wright Patterson Air Force Base and a film portrayal of various and sundry views of the creative process by Saul Bass, international

ally famous film-maker.

Included on today's program is a visual literacy panel discussion; copier product development; and another panel covering writers about writing.

Tomorrow's program includes a workshop of marriage of the verbal and the visual; current corpor-

ate product developments; a publication section managed or managed; the human element and technical communications; speech preparation; and a visual communication. The seminar ends with the awards banquet of the technical art on display this week and judged by nationally acclaimed artists.

Nearly 10,000,000 Americans are signed up under the Payroll Savings Plan for the regular purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds.

Be A Secretary

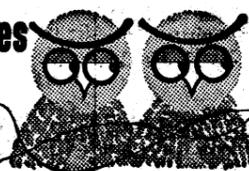
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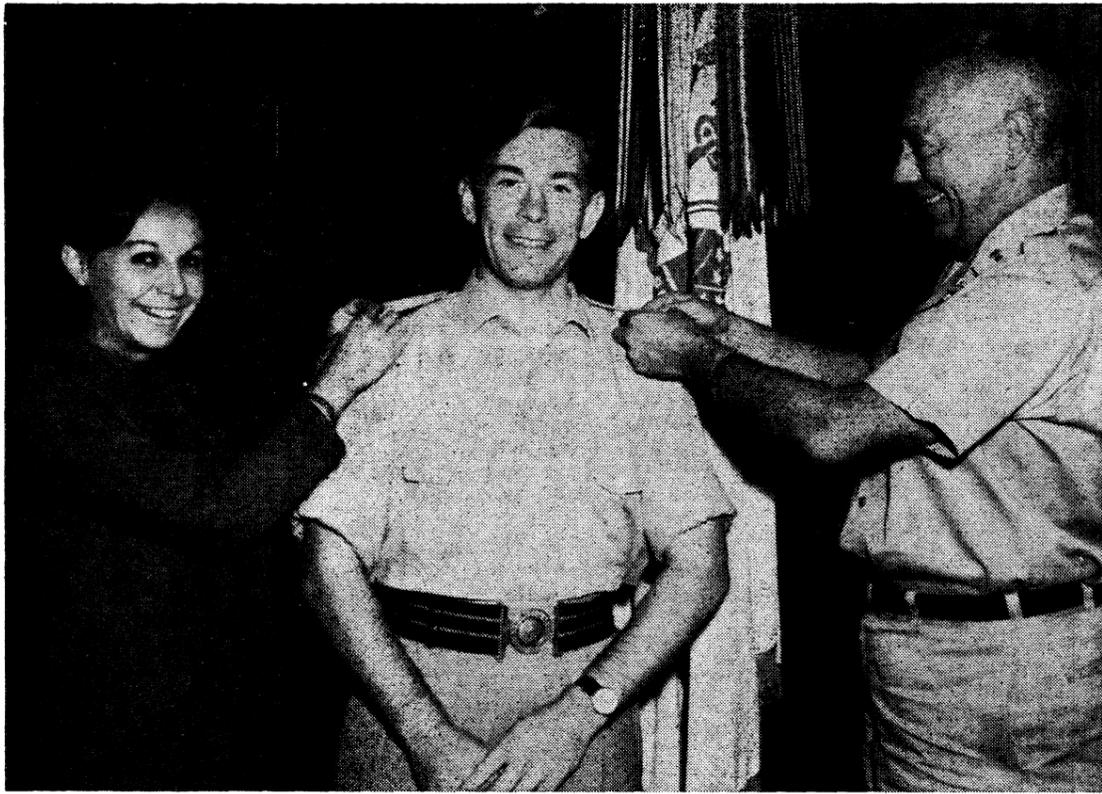
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ALLY RECEIVES NEW INSIGNIA—Newly promoted Major Samuel Wharton, British Army, receives the insignia of his rank from his wife, Valerie, and Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Maj. Wharton is at MMCS on an exchange program with the British Army and works in the Officers Training Department preparing programs of instruction.

Graduates Hear Top NCO At Missile, Munitions Center, School Friday

The top enlisted man of the Missile and Munitions Center and School spoke to the 92 graduates of MMCS Friday on a "new instructor" the students face—experience.

Command Sergeant Major William P. Ansick warned the graduating class of 17 Marine and 75 Army enlisted men that experience can be a "dear" teacher.

The sergeant major, a veteran of 22 years of service, listed three points for the graduates to remember as they go out into the field of missiles and munitions. He told them to keep learning, to have a good attitude, and to provide support service even before being called upon.

"Just as doctors, lawyers and engineers must study to keep abreast of the advances and changes in their fields, so also must you

study to keep abreast of the advances and changes in your area of specialization," CSM Ansick stated.

He spoke of the importance of the missile and munitions field in support of a tactical weapons system. Keeping a missile system "on the ready" and the ability to provision munitions are the keys to any commander's success, he stated.

Seven classes were graduated in the ceremonies. Marine Cpl John R. Hahn of St. Louis, Mo., and Marine LCpl Douglas V. Smith of Oxnard, Calif. led the two Hawk missile repair classes. PFC Larry J. Bray of New Millport, Pa., was top student in the Sergeant missile electrical-mechanical repair class.

PFC Lowell M. Bell of Bremen, Ga., topped his Pershing missile inertial guidance and control repair class, while Pvt. George F. Waddell of Clinton, Tenn., led the guided missile repair helper course. PFC Ronald G. Fischer of Portland, Ore., was high man in the ballistic missile repair helper class, and Acting Cpl. John V. Matush of Monessen, Pa., in the ammunition storage class.

General, U.S. Army Materiel Command.

Chaikin, who is employed in the Research and Development Directorate's Structures and Mechanics Laboratory, has been assigned the topic "Human Factors Engineering Standards, Specifications, and Contract Monitoring."

Chaikin Schedules Speech At Human Factors Meeting

Gerald Chaikin, an Army Missile Command engineer, has been invited to speak at the 14th Annual U.S. Army Human Factors Research and Development Conference hosted by the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command, Warren, Mich., Oct. 23-25.

Sponsored by the Office, Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, the conference is held annually to improve interchange of information on requirements, accomplishments, and

participation in excess of 70 per cent.

future plans among Department of Army agencies concerned with human factors research and development.

Theme of this year's conference is "Manpower Considerations in the Development Process."

Keynote speaker will be Gen. Frank S. Besson, Commanding



GERALD CHAIKIN

CFC SETS

(Continued From Page 1)

ers Fund, the National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies.

Personnel residing in other localities may also designate their gift to go to the authorized United Funds in their home county or city. Sixteen northern Alabama and Tennessee counties are included in the drive this year.

A break out of donations by agencies will be published at the close of the drive.

Almost every one of the Army's areas for the campaign have reported substantial increases in their overall collections and all but one of the areas has reported



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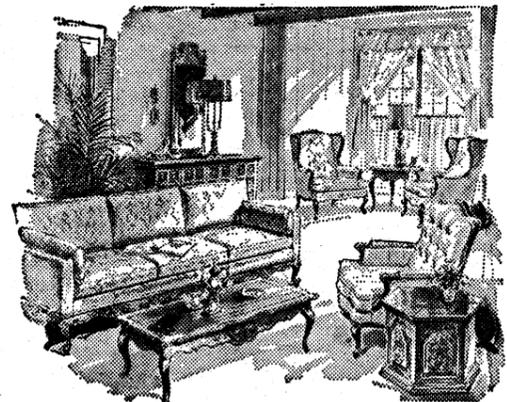
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NCO Wives Club Supports We Care, Charities

Recruit Five Members During Business Meet

The Redstone Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club has voted to participate in Operation We Care and has appointed a special committee in charge of the project. They will send packages to the U.S. Army 93rd Evacuation Hospital in Vietnam.

The club also voted to give \$25 monthly toward charity projects, and to make a \$50 donation to buy books for the new Butler High School library.

These plans were made during a business meeting of the club Monday, Oct. 14 in the NCO Open Mess.

Club members will hold a bazaar in the NCO Open Mess on Nov. 29 and 30, and on Dec. 4 to raise money for their charity projects. They are meeting every Monday

SAME To Hear Dr. Jack Rinker

Dr. Jack N. Rinker, a research physical scientist with the U.S. Army Terrestrial Sciences Center at Hanover, New Hampshire, will address the Huntsville Post, Society of American Military Engineers Thursday (tomorrow).

The meeting will be at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess and will start at 6:30. Reservations may be made by calling 842-4797, or 842-4798.

Col. Robert W. McBride, SAME president for this year, says Dr. Rinker's topic will be "Remote Sensing and Environmental Analysis."

morning at the Open Mess from 9:30 until 12 to hand make Christmas decorations and gifts to sell at the bazaar. Members are asked to please come and help.

Five new members attended the Oct. 14 business meeting. They are Mrs. Roger Devale, Mrs. David Maksim, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs.

NCO Wives Hear Waters

City Councilman W. L. "Chief" Waters was the guest speaker for a special get acquainted luncheon of the NCO Wives Club held on Saturday at the NCO Open Mess.

Approximately 75 members and their guests were present for the luncheon and heard Councilman Waters outline future plans of the city in the area of community relations.

Mrs. Joseph Cormier, the Club president, opened the meeting with a brief talk on the aims and objectives of the group. She welcomed the Wives who have recently arrived at the Arsenal and encouraged them to become active members of the Club. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Cormier announced that 23 of the newcomers had been enrolled.

Mrs. Alvin Welch, program chairman, introduced the speaker. The November meeting of the Club is scheduled for Monday, November 11, starting at 7:30.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Emery Pitman, Mrs. Tom Saunders and Mrs. Robert Metcalf.

Jack Green and Mrs. John Whitaker. Three guests, Mrs. Manuel Zaccus, Mrs. John Fletinski and Mrs. William Van Tuyl, also attended.

This month's social function will be a Halloween party on Friday, the 25th. The social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. and a steak dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Husbands and guests are invited, and club members have requested that all come in costume. Prizes will be given.

Reservations for the party must be made by Oct. 22 by calling Mrs. Bradley Reynolds, 837-3569; Mrs. Frank Bryant, 837-5719; or Mrs. James Tanaka, 536-7978.

Commemorative Coin-Medal Honors Women

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A Commemorative Coin-Medal honoring the Women of the U.S. Armed Forces is currently on display at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington.

This silver coin-medal, commissioned by the Societe Commemorative de Femmes Celebres, was presented to the Women Marines in observance of the 20th Anniversary of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act of 1948.

During the same ceremonies at which it was presented to the Women Marines, a platinum copy of the medal was presented to Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, chairman of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

This platinum copy will be rotated on an annual basis among the women's components of the Armed Forces, in sequence based on the date of establishment of the women's services. It will go first to the Army, then the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, in that order.

The platinum medal is now on exhibition at the Edith Nourse Rogers Museum at the U.S. Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The silver medal will ultimately be placed in the Marine Corps Museum at Quantico, Va.

New Arrivals

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas I. Eisinger, daughter, Lynne Anne, Oct. 12, 1968.

GMM2 and Mrs. Edward V. McClendon, son, Michael Edward, Oct. 15, 1968.

Sp4 and Mrs. David E. Hembree, son, Jimmy Alan, Oct. 16, 1968.

The Luge Sled, which drew a great deal of attention in the Winter Olympics, is similar to those used by children, except that it is longer, heavier and has no steering mechanism or brake. The driver lies nearly flat and controls speed and direction by shifting body weight and gripping leather reins.

'Santa Claus Special' To Sail To Vietnam Soon

The "1968 Santa Claus Special," a fast United States cargo ship, will sail from Oakland, Calif., on Nov. 21 or 22 and will carry parcels to ports in Vietnam in time for delivery before Christmas.

The Defense Department announces that fourth class parcels must be mailed by Nov. 9 — preferably earlier — to be loaded aboard the ship. The Christmas

packages must be marked on the outside "Santa Claus Special" above the address and below the postage stamps.

The Armed Forces, in coordination with the Post Office Department, developed the plan to transport parcel post packages to U.S. servicemen and women stationed in Vietnam at substantial savings to the public as well as the government. The ship will have ports of call at Da Nang, Cam Ranh Bay and Saigon.

The Defense Department and the Post Office Department recommended to all mailers that they send parcels early. Christmas packages for servicemen mailed during the surface mailing period — now through Nov. 9 — will be delivered before Christmas.

Use of fourth class mail saves money, and, with the "Santa Claus Special," families may be assured that surface parcel mail will be received in time for Christmas. (ANF)



WELCOME TO FACULTY—Honorary faculty certificate is presented to Stanley M. Bennett, Chief, IWD Branch, Contracts Division A, Procurement and Production Directorate, U. S. Army Missile Command. Bennett received the certificate on the occasion of his fifth visit to the U. S. Army Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee, Va., as a guest speaker.

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Law Career Limited Only By Personal Ability

"All my parent's children are lawyers," Jeanne Scales, newly-elected president of the North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association, explains.

Miss Scales is the first lady lawyer to hold that position in the local Chapter, although there are six other ladies who are lawyers on the staff of the General Counsel at the U. S. Army Missile Command and who are also members of the organization.

In the beginning, Miss Scales thought she might like to teach school so she tried it after graduation from Millsap College in Jackson, Mississippi, her hometown.

Her second career was also relatively short-lived—public relations with an industrial firm in Jackson. Both proved good stepping stones to a law career she says.

When Miss Scales failed to fall in love with either job, she entered the Jackson School of Law, one of the oldest private Law Schools in the South and blazed straight through the 27 months required to prepare her for eventual partnership in her brother Clarence's law firm.

Their specialty was chartering, organizing and servicing corporations, but they had a large general practice including a heavy case load for trial. Their sister is also a practicing attorney in Jackson.

Jeanne's first assignment was bailing a bootlegger out of jail. In the inventory of personal belongings which were being returned to the client was one large cork, suitable for stopping a jug. The jailer asked Jeanne whether or not he should return the cork and she replied, "Of course! He'll need it at the still next week." The story became a classic among her colleagues in Jackson who found her a formidable adversary in the court room.

One reason, she believes, is that she never went to court unprepared—a practice some old hands follow. They hope to play it by ear and rely on past experience to win. Jeanne's practice was so successful that she had no time for herself. She took in business all day, and worked half the night to get it out.

Five years ago she decided to find out what it is like to be a government lawyer. What she found is that in government a lawyer is most valuable in practicing preventive law rather than curative law.

The federal lawyer counsels everyone involved in a program from the idea people to the procurement negotiators and the contracting officer. Only when the



MISS JEANNE SCALES

facts are complete, she feels, can an advisor make a sound recommendation. "All the parts must be seen in relation to the whole."

"It is a very challenging world," Jean says, "Especially so with a new program where the lawyer can watch the groundwork being

prepared. Satisfaction comes when the client is successful."

The other side of Jean is femininity. Tall with brown eyes and blonde hair, Jean carries herself as a queen should. Her flair for style reflects in her clothes, many of which she designs and makes herself.

A sociable person with a penchant for cooking, she never invites guests to dinner without preparing one dish she has never tried before. "Surprisingly," she says, "I've had very few failures." Her apartment is a blend of things from home and things the apartment manager furnishes. The living room is spacious enough to accommodate two living room suites and this gives her plenty of space for entertaining. Jean says her interest in music and the arts is healthy and reading is almost an addiction. She studied in bed at school and now she cannot relax and sleep unless she reads a bit each night.

Rapport among fellow lawyers in the office is excellent, a situation she attributes in part to her supervisor, Shirley Miller, and the Chief Counsel, Frank Buckley.

Both believe in giving assignments and letting the individual work out his own solutions. New situations keep the staff on its mental toes.

One of Jean's cooking flops was caused by a fellow lawyer. He translated one pound of butter into one stick—causing a tough cake. She wouldn't serve it as party fare so he took it home and ate every bite.

Jean's brother still has her name on the door of the law office in Jackson. She is in no hurry to return. "Government law, like private practice, is rising to meet the challenges," Jean philosophizes. "Satisfaction comes from a job well done for a client."

Quality Control Group To Meet

The Huntsville Section of the American Society for Quality Control will meet Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. at Michael's Restaurant on South Memorial Parkway.

Art Nordstorm, Jr., chief of the Quality Engineering Division at Army Materiel Command headquarters will talk on "The 702-8 Reliability Engineering Program."

Reservations are being handled by Bob Holliman, 539-3771, ext. 301.

SAT., Oct. 26

"A Twixt of Sand" (M-YP)

SUN.-MON., Oct. 27-28

"Bandolero!"

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.

TUES., Oct. 29

"The President's Analyst" (M)

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

Theatre Schedule

WED., Oct. 23

"Pretty Poison" (M)

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The world famous Stauffer System is a program of figure correction and weight reduction. There is no electricity, no rollers, no steam baths, no pills or calisthenics. It is not a gym. It is designed to induce your body to make its own natural corrections. To do this you have to have a scientifically planned program with exercise, but ours is exercise with a difference. You take your exercise lying down, completely relaxed. You don't even have to disrobe. search, know how to cope with recontouring and spot reducing.

DO I HAVE TO DIET?

Well, that depends. If you are very much overweight there may be some dieting at first . . . but our program will soon help you to develop good nutritional habits and safe appetite control. "I've tried dieting, but it doesn't slim my hips/thighs/tummy, et al." Dealing with problem spots is a matter for experts who, from past experience and research, know how to cope with recontouring and spot reducing.

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE?

The important thing is to come down to the right size and weight for your bone structure. To find this out we have to give you a complete figure analysis and, based on this, we will give you the exact number of treatments required to reach your goal. That is why we need to see you. We have to analyze your problem before we can advise you. So it is best to come to the salon and have a complete demonstration and figure analysis. This won't cost you anything. There is no obligation on your part whatsoever. When would it be convenient for you—morning or afternoon?

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1959 VW

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MIDGETS RACE WEEKLY

Fathers, Sons, Daughters Learn About Short Track

Some fathers at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School have discovered a method of letting off steam on weekends with the kids.

Six families of MMCS personnel are involved in activities of the Huntsville Quarter Midget Association, a racing organization for youngsters aged 4-to-16.

This whole "thing" they're doing—sending helmeted tykes around a 1/20th mile oval in snazzy open-pit racers — started with an idea some 15 years ago when a father in California wired an old lawn mower engine to a wooden box for his fuzzy-faced son.

It has grown into a sport featuring 150 clubs across the nation and about 2,000-plus participants.

Quarter midget associations, such as HQMA, take pride in two major phases of the program. (1.) the safety record, and (2.) the "team" setup established between child and parent.

When Tom Adams, an instructor in Officer Training Department, (OTD), sends his six-year old son, Mike, onto the track it is to learn the principles of competition and sportsmanship.

With or without a checkered victory flag, when Joan or Kathy Walsh pull into the pits after a race their father, Joe—a television training specialist in OTD—knows they have added to their knowledge of driving etiquette and techniques.

When Marine Staff Sgt. Jimmy Belfiore, an instructor in Hawk

Division, takes Jimmy, Jr. to the track each Sunday afternoon he knows they together will learn something new of things mechanical as they work on engine and chassis for the races.

Gene Grasson, a maintenance technician on the Shilleigh missile, realizes that sons Mark and Steve are learning that there is a

proper place and time to race a car.

Staff Sgt. James Keller, another Marine instructor at MMCS, rests assured that each Sunday afternoon provides his children, Connie and Mike, with basic fundamentals that they can retain as future highway drivers.

All the while young Bart is skirting the track, Art Sheron rests assured that his son is performing under nationally regulated specifications and rules which insure a safety no other sport can

match.

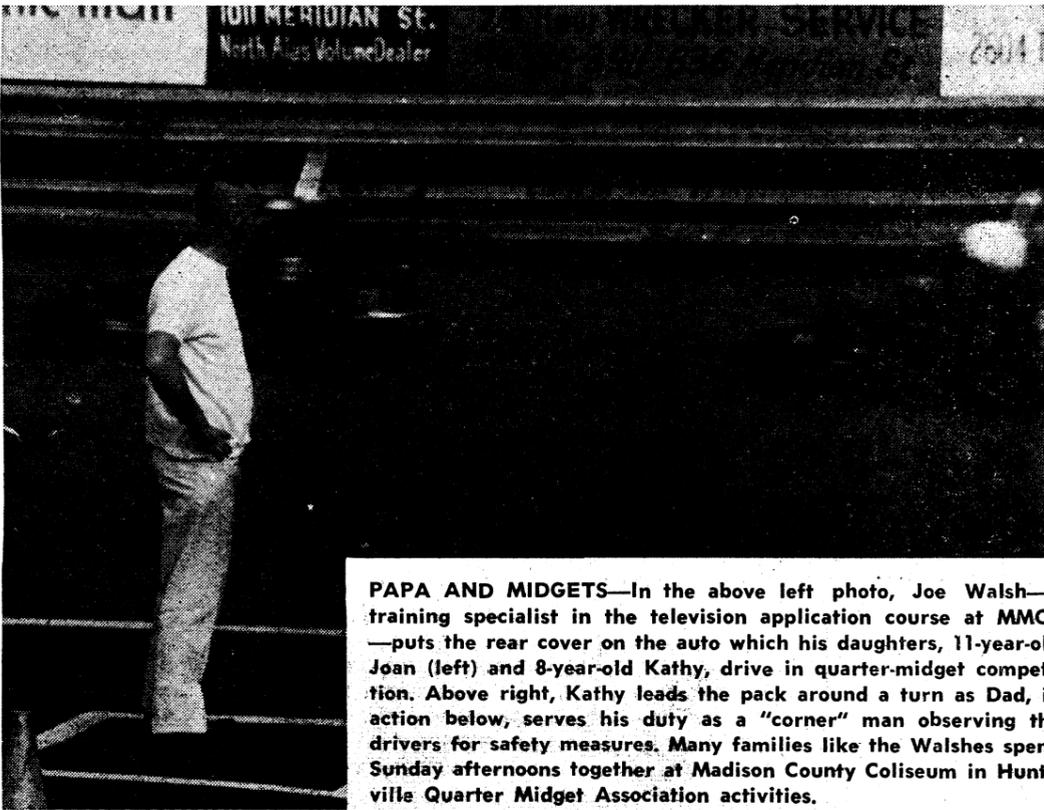
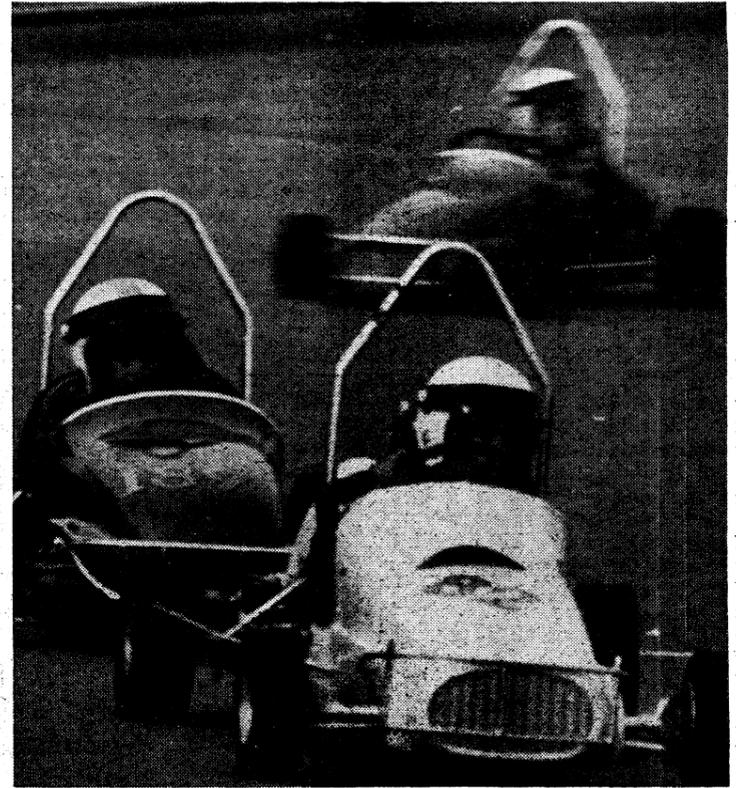
Before a child in the HQMA is eligible for the Sunday afternoon events at Madison County Coliseum, he or she must complete a rigid training program administered on Saturday mornings. A car, helmet, leather jacket and gloves are furnished to each child who brings a parent to the classes at 10 a.m., and once the driver earns a certificate he gets the go-sign for competition.

A pair of big events linger on the horizon for the HQMA driv-

ers. This Sunday, they will participate as an added attraction at the gala Sports Car Club of America regional races.

This Indian Summer program of the Southeastern Region of SCCA will take place at the old Huntsville Airport, and the quarter midgets will have their turn beginning at 11:30 a.m. There will be six races in the various divisions.

Then, following a regular week of action on Nov. 3, the Association will stage its big end-of-season event at the Coliseum on Nov. 10.

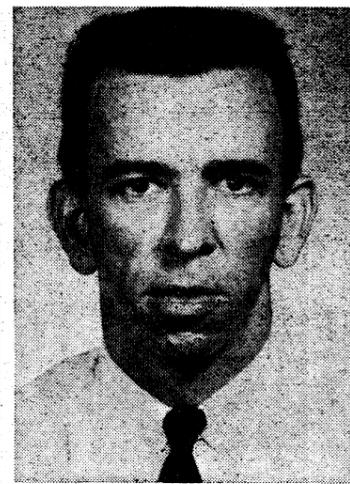


PAPA AND MIDGETS—In the above left photo, Joe Walsh—a training specialist in the television application course at MMCS—puts the rear cover on the auto which his daughters, 11-year-old Joan (left) and 8-year-old Kathy, drive in quarter-midget competition. Above right, Kathy leads the pack around a turn as Dad, in action below, serves his duty as a "corner" man observing the drivers for safety measures. Many families like the Walshes spend Sunday afternoons together at Madison County Coliseum in Huntsville Quarter Midget Association activities.

Supply Bowlers Cringe As Stewart Finds Range

It took a few weeks to get cranked up but everything is back to normal again as far as Fred Stewart is concerned and that means plenty of headaches for opposing Supply and Maintenance League bowlers the rest of the season.

The hard-throwing Renegade star was a regular member of the Honor Roll cast last season in taking the league's bowler-of-the-year honors. This time around Fred suffered through five weeks without passing the 600 mark until last week when a closing 247 put him over the hump with a 638 total.



FRED STEWART

Stewart was joined in the elite company by Bill Bentley and Fred Washington giving the league nine Honor Roll totals in six weeks.

Ray Barter spilled 574 maples and George Foster added 550 more in backing up Stewart but the leading Renegades were only able to split with the Bushwhackers whose Jimmy Likos hit for 552.

The league leaders got their split with a rousing 1017 scratch game that was good for two points after the Bushwhackers had taken the first two games.

ONE-TWO PUNCH



BENTLEY — WEAVER

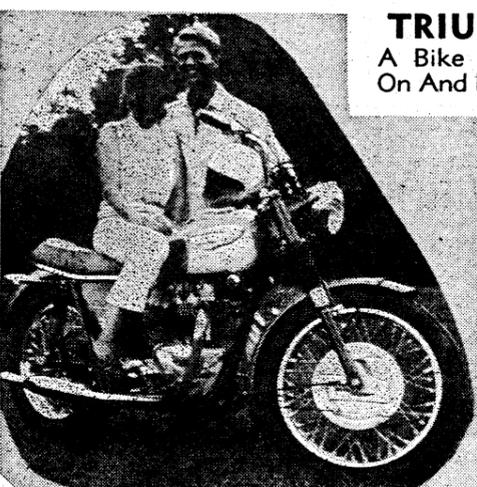
Bentley and Washington were pitted against one another in the match between Lily Flagg and the Chiefs, that also ended in a deadlock.

Bentley had a 232 game in his 607 run and John Weaver added a 597 count for the Chiefs while Washington had a 233 game and a 605 total.

Reba's Bowling Apparel moved to within a half point of the lead by socking it to the All-Sports as Tom Lindsay led the way with 548 and Tad's won three from the Crackers as Art Sevigny stacked 561 maples.

Two more solits completed the week's card with the Auto Center breaking even with Baker Real Estate and the Dragons ending all even with the Pin Busters.

Garland Kinslow continued his torrid shooting with a 589 to pace the Realtors and Ray Whalen retaliated with a 564 count for the Auto Center. Irv Kellogg was the top gunner in the other match with a 564 for the Dragons.



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CLOWERS

Comp Center Race Tight As A Drum

The already close Comp Center Mixed League race is tighter than ever following last week's action with the Spares holding onto a precarious half point edge.

Team No. 7 leads the Skunks by a full point with the Lucky Strikes another half point off the pace. The Jinx and the Bad Gnus are tied for fifth but only trail the leaders by four and a half lengths.

The Spares and the Strikes locked up in a duel last week with the leaders taking two and a half points. The individual leaders for the two rivals were even closer bunched as Bobby Beal shot a 560 for the Spares and Ray McCormack equalled that for the Strikes.

Team No. 7 took their lead from Wayne Spruell in winning three from the Strike Outs while the Bad Gnus lost a chance to move up in dropping three to the Jest-ers.

The Skunks made their move in sweeping the Fortren Fours with Joe Bennett and Vera McDonald leading the way, and the Jinx followed Gail Greene's lead in blanking the Analogs.

MICOM Takes 2nd For Football Lead

The Missile Command took over sole possession of first place in the Unit Level football league last week when they handed the Second Battalion a 20-8 defeat.

The Third Battalion bounced back from their loss to MICOM the week before to hang a 25-0 setback on the First Battalion in the Saturday encounter. It was the first loss for the First and left each of the rivals with two wins in three starts.

MICOM will try to make it three in a row on Friday evening when they tackle the First while the Second Battalion and the Unit Training Command go at it on Saturday. Each of the Saturday opponents will be looking to break into the win column after a pair of losses.

Ray Smith and Tom Kaminski did the scoring for the MICOM eleven with George Walker playing the lead role on defense.

Smith took a pitch out around end and out ran the secondary on a 40 yard scamper midway in the first period to break the ice and Kaminski gave MICOM a 14-0 halftime lead with a 15-yard dash early in the second quarter.

After the Second scored in the third period, Smith put the finishing touches to the win with a 30-yard scoring jaunt.

UNIT LEVEL

FLAG FOOTBALL

THE STANDINGS

	W	L
D Company	5	0
C Company	4	0
200th Ord	4	0
1st-4th ETC	3	1
6th ETC	3	2
2nd ETC	2	2
SOC/HHC	2	2
9th ETC	2	3
A Company	1	3
3rd ETC	1	3
8th ETC	0	3
B Company	0	4
5th-7th ETC	0	4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

D Company 25 — SOC/HHC-0
 200th Ord-19 — 6th ETC-6
 9th ETC-23 — A Company-0
 2nd ETC-22 — B Company-0
 C Company-24 — 5th-7th ETC-18
 D Company-19 — 1st-4th ETC-0
 A Company-7 — 8th ETC-6
 6th ETC-1 — 9th ETC-0
 SOC/HHC-12 — 3rd ETC-6

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonite

5:30 — SOC/HHC vs. 5th-7th
 6:45 — 200th vs. 1st-4th
 8:00 — B Co. vs. C Co.

Monday, Oct. 28

5:30 — 8th vs. 5th-7th
 6:45 — A Co vs. 3rd
 8:00 — 6th vs. 2nd

Tuesday, Oct. 29

5:30 — 9th vs. 1st-4th
 6:45 — SOC/HHC vs. 8th
 8:00 — 200th vs. C Co

Rams Win Second In Youth League

The Redstone Rams, held to a scoreless tie during the first half, broke loose for a pair of touchdowns and a 13-0 over the Continental 95 pound team in the Huntsville Parks and Playground league last week.

It was the second win of the season for the Arsenal youths who will try to stay on the winning side of the ledger against Northern White this week.

Gus Steenborg got the Rams off on their winning drive by circling end and rambling 35 yards before being run out of bounds at the Continental ten. On the very next play Craig Willis burst through the line and plowed on into the end zone.

The clinching six-pointer was scored in the fourth quarter when Mike Bucey broke over tackle and outran the secondary on a 35-yard jaunt. Steenborg added the final point.

Larry Joe Silence, Phil Kluka, Adam Bragg and Bob Wesson led the Ram defensive charge that held the Continental eleven scoreless while Bill Willis and Mike Williams were stalwarts in the attack.

RSA Youths Rout Cotaco Gridders

In a duplicate performance of an earlier game, the Redstone Little League football team routed Cotaco, 33-0, in a Brindlee Mountain League game last Saturday night.

The Arsenal youths took the opening kickoff and marched straight down the field for the first score with Robin Sacuzzo and Zachary Golden handling most of the drive. Within minutes after the first score Redstone was knocking on the door again with Rich D'Aquila firing a strike to Golden for the score.

Cotaco was only able to cross the midfield strip twice as the Raiders put up a solid defense that

Keagy Keeps Hot Hand With 608

Continuing to blast the ten pin maples at a 200 per game clip, Jerry Keagy grabbed AMC League scoring honors last week with his second straight Honor Roll count.

The Bomber lead off man put together games of 195, 204 and 209 for a 608 total to go along with his 620 of the week before. It was the first time in over two years that a civilian bowler has put 600 totals back to back.

However, this time the league leading Bombers were unable to take full advantage of Keagy's exploits as the Avengers pulled off a three to one coup. The Metro Cals blew a chance to take over the top spot by blowing all four points to the Voyagers.

Lee Keim tossed a 224 game and claimed runner up honors with a 571 in leading the All-Sports to a sweep over the Raiders and the Lancers recorded another blank job with the Travellers on the short end of the stick.

The loudest pin spilling was generated in the match between the Alley Cats and the Rejectors with the former claiming three of the points.

Carl Bayer shot a 554 total to lead the Cats to a 3004 total pinfall that included a 1063 closing game. The Rejectors claimed their only point with a rousing 1115 in the middle game as Slim Wilson shot a 220 and Frank Brown added 216 more.

In other matches Bob Lindeman shot a 537 as the Tigers took three from the Sprinters, Mike Cooper hit for 530 to get the Wonnors a split with the Lancers, and the Spartans outscored the Bandits, three points to one.



INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—Lt. Wes Simmons, captain of the Redstone Arsenal tennis team, presents the championship trophy to Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command. The Redstone netters captured the Division C championship of the Huntsville Industrial League this summer in competition with several of the local industries. Shown in the rear are three members of the team. They are, from the left, Lt. Robert Shineflug, Col. Kenneth Van Aucken, and Spec. Joe Rizo.

Races This Weekend . . .

Sports Car Enthusiasts Get Bonus

prevented the visitors from mounting any kind of a sustained drive.

This week the Raiders will take on Union Chapel in the second game of a double header at the Little League Field. Kickoff for the Saturday night game is set for 8:00 p.m. The 100 lb. team will be trying to keep their unbeaten string intact in the 6:00 lid lifter.

Earlier in the year the Raiders tangled with Union Chapel and came away with a 20-14 victory.

A bonus sports car racing weekend is in store for Huntsville and the valley Oct. 26-27 when the Tennessee Valley Region, Sports Car Club of America sponsors the Indian Summer races over the abandoned runways of the old city airport off south Memorial Parkway.

Drivers from throughout the Eastern U.S. are expected for this first such Fall event sponsored by TVR. Last Spring, 25,000 watched TVR's National Heart of Dixie races at the old airport.

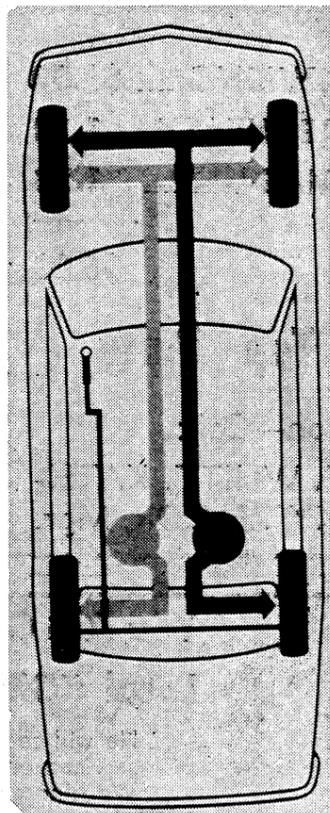
The Service Club will furnish a bus to the Sunday races, leaving the Arsenal at 10 a.m. The club plans to furnish the enlisted men riding the bus a lunch.

Tickets for both Saturday and Sunday races are on sale at the club at reduced rates.

The races will be preceded by a Sports and Race Car Show in the Heart of Huntsville Mall.

During the lunch break at Sunday's final races quarter-midget racers will compete over a separate course in the center of the 1.4 mile layout adult drivers will use.

The Volvo has two sets of three-wheel brakes. Which is pretty good for a car that only has four wheels.



It's not as complicated as it sounds. The Government now requires all cars to have two independent braking systems, so if one fails, you still have the other.

A very good idea. Unfortunately, most car makers haven't done much with it. Volvo has.

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Now, if four-wheel braking is 100% efficient, how can three-wheel braking be 80% efficient?

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Instead of having the system split front and rear as on most cars, each Volvo braking system operates on three wheels: two front wheels and one rear. This means that

also tell you a lot of other interesting things about Volvos. Like the fact that every Volvo body is punched full of holes to help it last longer.



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U. S. Army Natick Laboratories Research And Development Program Aimed At Easing Soldier's Burden

NATICK, Mass. (ANF) — The combat soldier has a lot of friends at the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories. They seek ways to lighten his load, to keep him dry, to feed him well, to give him an edge over his enemy.

On the shore of a calm New England lake not far from Boston, some 1,650 military and civilian scientists, engineers and staff members are engaged in a continuing research and development program aimed at easing the combat soldier's burden.

Six separate laboratories operate at Natick Labs, seeking knowledge in a wide variety of fields. Their results are often deceptively simple and can be seen any day in Vietnam: a new boot, a jungle hat, a lighter poncho, an easier way to carry a load.

But behind the products obviously tailored to fit the immediate needs of the Army at war there is a carefully integrated program of scientific study exploring the many factors that affect the man in combat. Also, researchers are

compiling for the future a body of data upon which the Army can base solutions to problems that soldiers may face in any environment in the world.

Natick Laboratories, a facility of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, includes these divisions: Clothing and Organic Materials Laboratory, Food Laboratory, Earth Sciences Laboratory, Airdrop Engineering Laboratory, General Equipment and Packaging Laboratory and Pioneering Research Laboratory.

In the field of clothing and equipment, Natick researchers responded to the needs of soldiers fighting in Southeast Asia with many products suited specifically to combat activity in hot, humid areas. New, lightweight fabrics and metals were used to develop jungle clothing and load-carrying equipment now in general use in Vietnam.

Currently, uniforms made of fire-resistant fabrics are being developed and tested for use by aircrewmembers and maintain-

ance crews. A new generation of load-carrying devices is under study, and work continues on clothing for use in extreme climates.

Meanwhile, scientists in the Natick Food Lab are working to perfect methods of preserving foods without refrigeration, including processes such as dehydration by the technique of freeze-drying.

In the Earth Sciences Lab, cartographers, geographers and meteorologists collect and distribute information on experiments around the world. Their information on temperatures, precipitation, terrain features and other variables can help commanders with problems such as cover and concealment and vehicle mobility. At the same time the data is used by researchers seeking to design more efficient military clothing and equipment.

Aeronautical and mechanical engineers and parachute technologists in the Airdrop Engineering Lab develop ways to drop men, supplies and equipment from aircraft to the ground. Among their current projects, they are seeking more accurate delivery systems and better methods of dropping heavy loads.

Modern approaches to military equipment and packaging, such as the use of lightweight, flexible materials to replace

the conventional "tin can," are among the aims of scientists and technologists in the General Equipment and Packaging Lab.

Chemists, biologists, physicists and psychologists in the Pioneering Research Lab concentrate on basic research that serves as a foundation for many of Natick's projects, all designed to provide the best possible support for soldiers in the field.

Tunnel Kit Provides Exploration Equipment

Infantrymen in Vietnam recently have begun using a tunnel exploration kit developed at the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories, Natick, Mass.

The new kit brings together the many items necessary for an unusual task that U.S. soldiers face every day in Vietnam: searching the maze of enemy underground hideouts.

The tunnel kit was the quick response of the Natick staff to requests from soldiers in Vietnam for a package of equipment that would be readily available for tunnel exploration.

Natick technologists determined what soldiers wanted and needed in the kit and put the package together mainly from material already in the Army's supply system.

Most of the necessary items are packaged in a jungle rucksack, making a single unit that weighs only about 18 pounds. The remaining essential components, such as bayonets and load-carrying equipment, are available in Vietnam through normal supply channels.

The complete tunnel kit provides equipment for three soldiers. It consists of four major sub-assemblies:

- **Weapon system**, including two .22-caliber automatic pistols, two pistol holsters, two bayonets and scabbards and four pairs of special ear plugs that protect the ears from sharp noises, but allow the hearing of voices and other normal sounds.

- **Communications system**, including a lightweight communications set with a head-set that has a microphone at the back of the head and a receiver over one ear. Incoming sound can be cut off by a volume control that still allows the man in the tunnel to be heard outside. Wire is payed out from a cable dispenser attached to the back of the tunnel explorer's belt.

- **Lighting system**, including two lightweight, water-proof lanterns that operate on six-volt dry batteries.

- **Individual equipment**, including standard Army load-carrying items such as field packs, belts, suspenders and ammunition cases. (ANF)

Many of the 70,000 Vietnam era veterans now returning from service each month have job skills needed by Federal, State and local government agencies as well as by private industry. The remainder, through G.I. Bill education and training and other veteran benefit programs, can acquire skills and experience that will qualify them for future employment.

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Red, radio, white tires, push-out windows, vent shades, clean.

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1966 VW FASTBACK

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1968 VW SEDAN

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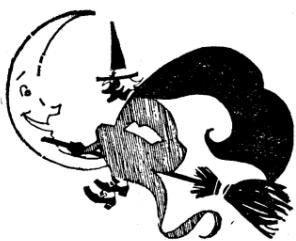
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Army Food Services Being Updated And Tastier

By SGM H. S. EFFRON

FT. BELVOIR, VA. — If any Army travels on its stomach, tomorrow's soldiers will be moving further and faster. A study now underway at the Army's Combat Developments Command (CDC) Supply Agency, Fort Lee, Va., may completely change the diet and food preparation of troops in the field.

CDC, with headquarters at Ft. Belvoir, Va., has the responsibility for determining how the Army of the future should be organized, equipped and fight. Its Supply Agency, in keeping with this looking to the future, is devising the know-how and hardware requirements for the soldier in combat to eat every bit as well as he does in the dining hall.

To take this giant step forward in feeding front-line troops requires a high efficiency kitchen, providing hot, high-quality food to the soldier in the field the majority of the time.

This revolutionary kitchen will be powered by a generator, and will contain coffee maker, high speed mixer, ovens and an incinerator. It will cook in a fantastically short time using microwave or conventional power.

Speed of service in the field will only be limited by how fast the men can move through the mess line. Plastic containers will hold the food modules, and the knives, forks and spoons will be made of the same material. The incinerator will consume all trays, utensils and garbage.

The many cans in the washline and the immersion heaters will have gone the way of the Dodo. Using frozen foods brought down to many degrees below zero temperatures with liquid nitrogen the food will keep for days or even weeks.

The size of the efficiency kit-

chen unit easily lends itself to movement by vehicle, or it can be helicopter-lifted. The food will be prepared quicker, ration breakdown simplified and require fewer people involved in its preparation.

As an example of what the kitchen will do, the bread requirement for a company size unit for one day requires about a full-day work cycle. This includes sifting the flour, kneading dough and the baking. Prepacked mixes of dough and high speed ovens will drastically cut this time to a one-hour work cycle, and this with fewer people involved in the work.

Food service in the military is big business. The present food service system World-wide is about \$1.2 billion. Labor, equipment, transportation and other costs add about another \$1.8 billion.

Costs are not limited to dollars. The present food service system has high manpower costs to handle such diversified tasks as procurement, distribution, ration breakdown and food preparation. The average infantry division has over 1000 people involved in food service. This not only includes food service personnel but KP's too. Actually about six per cent of the authorized division strength is spent in feeding its troops.

A major objective of the CDC Supply Agency's work is to reduce personnel requirements as much as two-thirds. This would concurrently cut down the number of men involved in the logistics chain supporting the division.

These frozen meal modules would not be "TV" dinner types. They would offer the same types, variety and nutrition that is normally available to the American economy. The Battalion mess of a

headquarters company might consist of three fast food kitchens with a total staff of 13 personnel. This compares with 29 food service men now found in the same unit.

The overall benefit to the soldier using such a feeding system is tremendous. The system will provide highly nutritious, completely acceptable meals on a more regular basis than is presently possible with current rations.

The benefits to the Army are equally as great. The reduced

need for support personnel will allow the field commander to put more men where they are needed. This is the skill for which they have been trained instead of the skillet.

Obviously if the proposed CDC system will work for the soldier in the field, its advantages can be readily adapted for use in a garrison. Real home cooking may one day be the rule for the soldier in the field. The traditional mess kit may one day go the way of the wrap-around leggings.



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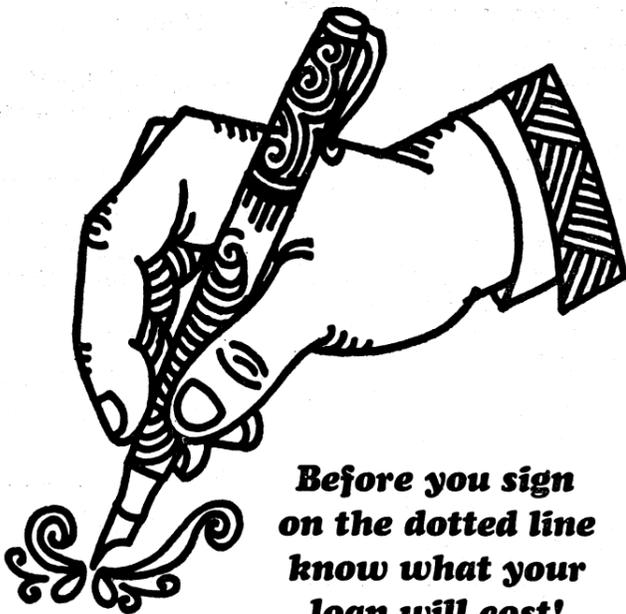
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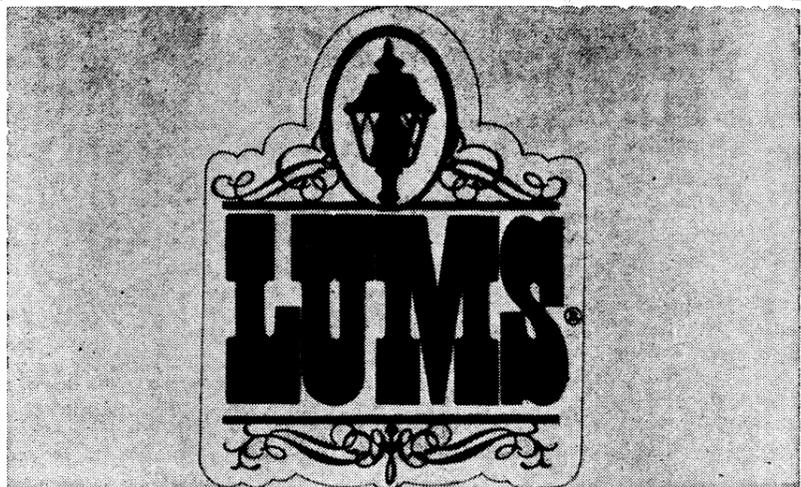
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420 JORDAN LANE

Segalloses Help Establish SENLOG Offices

Last July 2, two young members of the Army arrived in Huntsville and were immediately plunged into a whirlwind of activities. They had less than two months to physically set up offices and procedures so the Army Sentinel Logistics Command could open its doors in the Huntsville Industrial Center.

Spec 4's Jim and Donna Segallos, man and wife, and Col. Robert E. Bundy were the advance party from Washington, D. C. sent to pave the way for the move.

Working under Col. Bundy's direction, Jim and Donna took on tasks the colonel says were far beyond the usual responsibilities for their rank.

"Until the first of July, we had all our administrative support from the Army Materiel Command," Col. Bundy commented. "Then after the first we were on our own and it was all a new world. We had to grow up in a hurry."

Donna set about establishing the SENLOG executive offices, and Jim spent long days making contacts with people who could help, ironing out problems as they arose, and meanwhile accumulating hundreds of miles of driving, mainly between the HIC Bldg. and Redstone.

Although the Segalloses and Col. Bundy were the first permanently assigned SENLOG personnel in Huntsville, they were taking care of people on temporary duty. This meant preparing travel orders, vouchers, assuring people were paid, getting their ID badges, registering their vehicles and finishing all the business of getting settled.

Donna made these arrangements. She says the people she called at the Missile Command were most cooperative about helping her in every possible way. When Col. Bundy and Jim had to be away, Donna ran the office.

Jim and Donna met at Ft. Myer, Va. when they were stationed in Washington, D. C. They took the

same bus to work and actually became acquainted during the bus rides. At the time, Donna was assigned to Cameron Station, Va. and Jim was in the enlisted personnel division of the Army Materiel Command.

"We found we were both from Florida and our home towns were only 21 miles apart," Donna said.

They were married last November in the Chapel on the South Post at Ft. Myer.

Jim and Donna have been in the Army a little more than two years.

Donna was working as a bookkeeper in St. Petersburg just across the street from the Army Recruiting Station. "I used to visit with the recruiter at lunch hour and one day I just decided to enlist," she recalls.

She feels that the training and opportunities offered by the Womens Army Corps result in an experience that is good for any girl. "It's fine discipline too," she added.

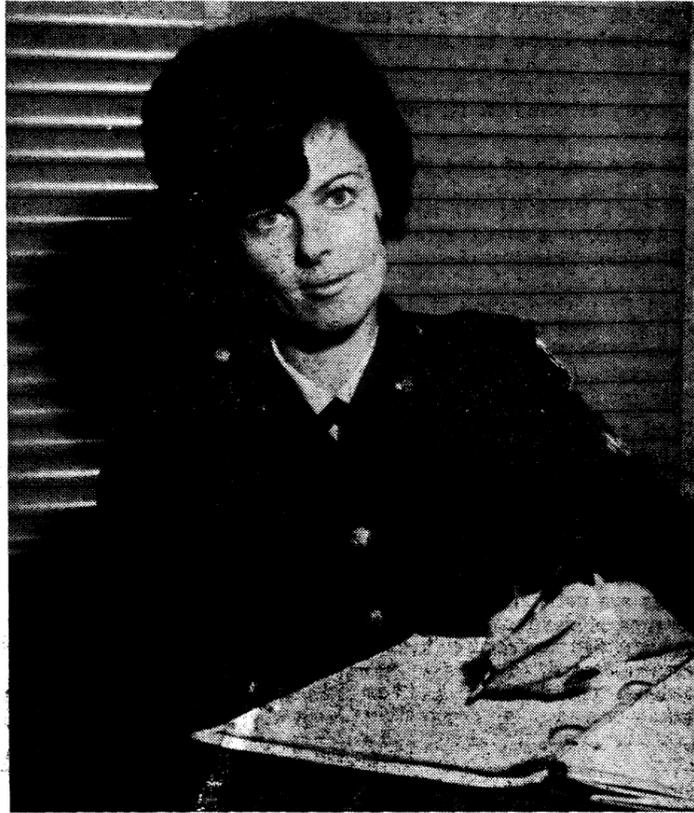
After so successfully getting SENLOG in operation, Donna and Jim have moved into their original specialties. She is an administrative and budget specialist working for Col. Bundy, the SENLOG Comptroller and Director of Programs. Jim is assigned in the Administrative Office.

Donna, a very slender, pretty brunette, is actively developing one of her talents—writing. She has had a short story published in a local magazine in Florida, and now has an article with a national magazine. "I expected a rejection slip when I sent it in, but instead they've sent me several nice letters and are holding the article to consider publishing it later," she is pleased to say.

To improve her writing skill, she is studying through a correspondence course.

Jim, too, enlisted in the Army. He doesn't know yet whether or not it is to be his life career.

But whether he stays in the Army or not, he and Donna



SPEC. 4 DONNA SEGALLOS

have earned admiration for the successful work they did during July and August.

Col. Bundy says he can whole-

heartedly pass on to them the commendation he received from the Commanding General at SENLOG, Brig. Gen. Mahlon E. Gates,

which says in part:

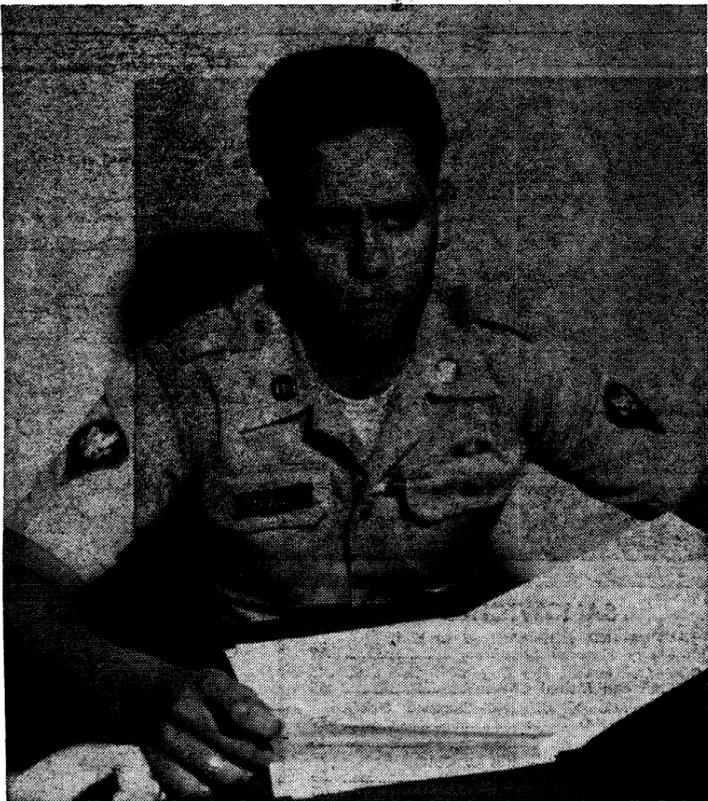
"You contributed in large measure to the smooth transition of SENLOG's relocation with your accomplishments in establishing our physical facilities and in establishing fine working relations with the host station."

Old Crows Will Have Annual Meet

The Association of Old Crows will meet for the fiftieth annual meeting Nov. 13-15 concurrently with the tenth annual meeting of the North American Defense Electronic Warfare Conference, both in San Antonio, Tex.

The Old Crows business meeting will be in the Brooks Air Force Base theater Nov. 14. The banquet will be in the River room of the convention center with Senator Joseph Montoya, (D., N.M.) the principal speaker.

The aim of the organization is to advance the art of combatting an enemy's electronics systems with other electronics systems and devices. Since organization in 1964, Association of Old Crows charters have been issued to 40 clubs across the country.



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STARS OVER REDSTONE—Eight Minuteman Flags with a total of 27 stars indicates how the Army organizations at Redstone stand in the Savings Bond program. Overall the Department of Army personnel boast of a 95 per cent participation rate, the best among Army Materiel Command field agencies. In the above picture, Willard Ridley, an official of the U.S. Treasury Department, poses with the organizational heads after he had presented the new Minuteman Flags at the annual Savings Bond recognition luncheon recently. The flags are being displayed by, (left to right) Col.

James L. Keown, Commander, School Brigade, Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General, Army Missile Command, Mr. Ridley, Col. William Macpherson, director, Supply and Maintenance, Col. James N. Jean, Director, Arsenal Support Operations, Col. John R. Henderson, Assistant Commandant, Missile and Munitions Center and School, Paul Schaeppi, Deputy Director, Procurement and Production, Col. Norman L. Holland, Director of Individual Training, and Col. Nils M. Bengston, Director, Research and Development.



TO SPEAK—Guest speaker at graduation Friday of the Army Missile and Munition Center and School will be Maj. Warner W. Talso. He is the senior Land Combat Missile officer with the Office of Operations at MMCS. He will speak to a class of 71. The ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Theater.

Treasury Representative Addresses Bond Solicitors

An official of the U.S. Treasury presented Minuteman Flags to eight Missile Command and Missile School elements that have maintained their rate of participation above 90 per cent for periods up to five years.

Willard C. Ridley who is the assistant national director of the Savings Bond program was speaking to some 400 Redstone personnel at the annual Savings Bond recognition luncheon at the Officers Open Mess.

In paying tribute to "the man on the firing line" in reference to the Savings Bond solicitors, Ridley said, "It takes a lot of work to get to the top in any endeavor, and it takes a lot more digging to stay ahead of all others."

The Missile Command became the leading Army Materiel Command installation in the regular purchase of Savings Bonds four years ago. Since that time it has sustained the lead while gradually increasing the rate of participation to its present 95 per cent.

The Treasury Department official said that over \$152 billion had been invested by Americans to date through the purchase of Savings Bonds. "Federal personnel," he said, "play a very prominent part in the overall program and account for approximately one fifth of the yearly sales."

Following his brief talk, Ridley

Five of the organizations received flags with four service stars, attached, another had three stars while the other two have earned two stars apiece.

The Minuteman Flag is awarded to organizations of 1,000 or more personnel when 90 per cent or more of the organization's assigned strength is enrolled for regular purchases of bonds through payroll deductions. Each star represents twelve consecutive months in which the participation rate has remained at or above the minimum requirement.

The four large Missile Command directorates and the Missile School were awarded the four-star flags while the Missile Command headquarters units qualified for a third star. The two-star flags were presented to the Directorate of Individual Training and the School Troop Command, both from the Missile School.

Other officials participating in the festivities were Raphael Morvant, of New Orleans, the Southeastern Regional Director, Oscar Drake the Alabama State Director, and Gene Starnes the assistant

state director for this area.

Morvant spoke briefly and presented certificates of achievement to individual canvassers.

After accepting the Missile Command headquarters flag, Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler congratulated all of the military and civilian personnel who had a part in keeping the Command ahead of other ACM installations.

He said that the overall rate was

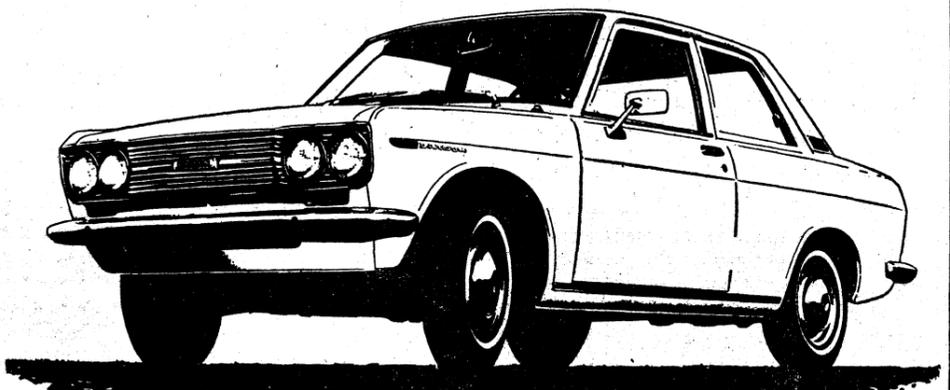
first and the civilian rate of 95.6 per cent also surpassed each of the other Commands.

"The military rate," according to the Commanding General, "at 93.7 per cent, would also be exemplary but for the Weapons Command and the Mobility Equipment Command."

The other two Commands boast military rates of 96.4 and 94.4 per cent respectively.

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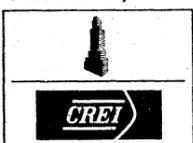
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38 Enroll In Classes As Part Of Career Development

Thirty-eight Department of Army civilian employees left their normal duty stations this week to engage in advanced training under the Missile Command's career development program, at government schools, contractor plants and leading universities.

They will spend periods ranging from one to four weeks in their schooling. Twelve are attending classes at the Missile and Munitions Center and School while the remainder are enrolled at schools located in eight other states and the District of Columbia.

Those remaining at the Arsenal for training at the Missile School are: Billy Scott (Msl Intel), Carmelo Aliano and E. B. Stewart (P & P) and Gerald Millsaps, Illa Arney, Fred Stewart, Tate Tacon, Dorothy Bowen, Polly Jones, Coy King, Royce Kelly and John Roberts, all of S&M.

They began the two-week Missile System and Ammunition Logistical Support Orientation on Monday.

A group of eight locals went to the Army Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee, Va., where they will spend three weeks.

Charles McCleary, Michael Wilkie, John Montana and Joel Blanks are enrolled for Army Commodity Management. All are employed by the Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

James Hill (Sergeant), Robert Masucci (Lance), William Keith (Hercules) and Truman Howard (SAM-D) are taking the Army Project Management course.

Three others are at the Army Management Engineering Training Agency, Rock Island, Ill., for two weeks study in their individual career fields.

Ola Carter (P&P) is taking Mathematical Programming, Frank Brown (P&P) is in the Quality Control Management course, and Earnest Wilhite (MMCS) is studying Systems and Procedures Analysis.

Phillip Welty (P&P) is at the Joint Military Packaging Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for Packing and Carloading, and Murlen Hornbuckle (DASO) is studying Field and Organizational Maintenance at the Military Training Center, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Robert Norwood (MMCS) and Ward Jensen (TOW) are spending two weeks at the AMC Field Safety Agency, Charlestown, Ind., for Munitions Safety, and Jeanne Scales (Gen Counsel) is in Washington this week for the Defense Procurement Executive Refresher at the Naval Materiel Command.

Robert Parker and John Corpening (both of Metrology) are attending the Factory Service Seminar at Cohu Electronics, San Diego, Cal., and William Durham (MMCS) is training in the Nike Hercules HIPAR at General Electric in Syracuse, N.Y.

The remaining seven are in Nor-

Lightweight, Compact Intrenching Tool Developed

The soldier's old and faithful traveling companion, his intrenching tool, is getting a major facelift.

At the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories, Natick, Mass., engineers have developed a new intrenching

tool that is lighter, more compact and more versatile than the standard one.

The new, streamlined model is currently being evaluated in Vietnam and in development tests elsewhere. Researchers report it is getting a favorable reaction in the field.

man, Okla., this week for Intermediate Macro-Economic Theory at the University of Oklahoma.

They are William Marr (C&DP), Donald Jackson and Marvin Lemmons (SENSCOM), F. D. Folette (P&P), and Aaron Ellis, Stanley Sacks and John Whitaker (R&D).

The lightweight shovel trims a full pound off the current four-pounder. It has a folding metal handle and packs neatly into a carrier 9½ inches long, eliminat-

ing the exposed handle of the current 20½-inch-long tool.

The handle is "D" shaped, designed to improve the efficiency of its primary job, digging.

Its blade is designed to pierce the soil and sever roots with less effort than that necessary with the present tool. One side of the blade has a serrated edge and the opposite side is sharpened to an ax edge for cutting roots and clearing light brush. The point of the blade is designed to act as a pick when necessary. (ANF)

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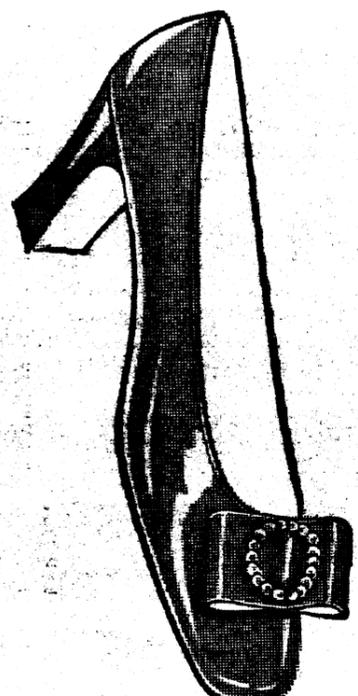
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Chaplain Has Explanation For CDC Chaplain Agency

FT. BELVOIR, VA. — The sign at Fort Lee, Virginia, which reads "Chaplain Agency, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command (CDC)" generally has visitors, military and civilian scratching their heads.

Even in CDC headquarters at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, newly assigned personnel look quizzical when they spy Chaplain Agency on the command directory.

Chaplain (Col.) Albert R. Moss, the Agency Chief, has no trouble explaining what is a seeming paradox. Not only does he claim that the agency is more than justified in CDC but goes even a step further.

Using the scriptures, he makes an excellent case to prove that the clergymen actually pioneered in this field of military science.

"It is all there in the Book of Exodus," he explains, "the second book of the Bible." Every Sunday school boy well knows the story.

Many years ago the Israelites were carrying on a "freedom-fighter" guerrilla-type war against the totalitarian dictatorship of the Egyptian Pharaohs. The Pharaoh had decreed that all babies born to Israelite women would be put to death. This, because the Egyptians wanted to dry up the very prolific manpower resources of the insurgency movement.

It was at this time that, Jocabed, a Hebrew woman guerrilla-fighter gave birth to a son named Moses. To conserve the future manpower resources for the movement she had an immediate small developments requirement for a sea-going baby carriage. The craft was needed to transport and camouflage her son in the back waters and grain paddies of the Nile River delta system.

She and her friends (they formed their own CDC Agency) found a black sticky tarry substance called pitch. They smeared the cradle of marsh

reeds and developed a very secure and happily successful method of preserving the life of Moses. It paid off large dividends to the insurgency movement because Moses later in life led a successful military operation against the Egyptians (including the only successful Red Sea crossing) and won freedom for his people.

This combat development, as many do, had a direct effect on civilian industry when centuries later an oil company engineer reasoned that where there is pitch there must be oil. He recommended the company drill for oil in the general area. The results are well-known.

In the oldest book of the Bible, Job, there is a good motto which establishes the requirements for a Combat Develop-

ments Command. We find in this text, "change and war are against me." There can be no doubt of the Chaplain Agency's place in CDC. You have to believe this . . . it is the gospel.



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TYPEWRITERS—Repossessed electrics pay off balance or takeup payments—Underwood Electric \$91.68 or \$5.31 a mo. Remington Electric \$108.00 or \$5.59 a mo. Royal Electric \$114.48 or \$5.95 mo. Call 881-5510—9 to 5:30 p.m. tfc

5. Houses, Lots - Sale

\$890 EQUITY—Southwest Huntsville, close to Arsenal, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced yard, 3503 Penny St. Payments \$92.00 mo. Call Owner 534-0959. 10-30c

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FOR SALE—7th St. S.E. Arab, Ala. 7 1/2 acres 475 ft. front paved St. and sewer. 5 room house with bath and block barn. \$12,000.00. Phone 586-5444 or 876-9616. 1tp

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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large den, formal dining room, double car garage, located on one of the better streets in area, good buy \$27,500 FHA or VA.

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such facilities met at the Carriage Inn in Huntsville as guests of the Army Missile Command Commissary staff.

Col. J. N. Jean, Director of Arsenal Support Operations, welcomed the group on behalf of the Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command, at the beginning of the meeting.

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180 ACRE cattle farm, near Gadsden, Alabama. All fenced & crossfenced with permanent fencing for cattle & hogs. About 100 acres in improved pasture, rest in timber. Small stream running through farm, 13 room ranch style house with 3 baths. Double garage, City water & sewage, natural gas available. Large barn & other out buildings. \$500.00 per acre. Would take \$10,000.00 down payment & finance the rest. Contact, L. A. Clayton, Rt. 3 Clanton, Alabama 35045. Phone 755-0459.

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Before touring the automated facilities of the Arsenal Commissary, the group exchanged ideas, discussed advances and changes in the current regulations and display and warehouse advantages and disadvantages at various installations.

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At Absolute Auction

Sat., Oct. 26, 10:15 19-29 A.M.

100 ACRE FARM—25 head beef cattle, antiques and personal property, farming tools, hay—belonging to the Stokes Estate, located on Tenn. Hwy. 50-A joining the city limits of Lewisburg, Tenn., 3 miles East of I-65 Cloverleaf. **FARM**

This farm will be offered in 13 tracts and as a whole, the highest price determining sale. The farm has 3 modern 5 room homes with baths, city water available; has large pond, creek and practically all is level to rolling and sown in permanent pasture. It is fenced and cross fenced, having wonderful building sites, and would make an ideal subdivision. Has long frontage on Tenn. Hwy. 50-A, with city water running along Tenn. Hwy. 50-A. It is one of the finest Marshall County Farms ever sold under auction hammer. It has excellent outbuildings including large feeder barn, and a person looking for small acreage can find any size here. This farm joins White's Subdivision that has now been developed and is within walking distance of shopping centers and only a short distance from the new Marshall County High School, and within walking distance from Marshall County Recreational Center, golf course and swimming pool and other recreational facilities. It is located on Tenn. Hwy. 50-A, which is a direct route to Nashville, Tenn. and Huntsville, Ala. being only 3 miles from the Cloverleaf of I-65. Terms: real estate 29% down sale day, balance in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years at 6%, all personal property and livestock cash. Possession of houses on or before 30 days.

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AUCTIONEERS: COL. R. P. (BOB) KELLER and COL. ODELL SAMPSON

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

by SP5 *Mike McKenzie*

Changes of top personnel highlighted an awards ceremony in the Post Theater last Friday for Unit Training Command. UTC chief Lt. Col. Matthew R. Thome welcomed Capt. James A. Capps as commanding officer of the 249th Ordnance Detachment, replacing Lt. Robert D. Shadley.

Capt. Capps is a recent returnee from Vietnam who recently completed the missile maintenance officer course here. Lt. Shadley will become executive officer of the 249th.

A pair of Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medals and a Purple Heart were also awarded at the gathering. The BSM went to SFC Neil D. Magnusson, senior in-

structor in Testing and Training of Explosive Ordnance Disposal, and SFC John H. Vinson of 522nd Ord. Company.

Receiving the ACM were Staff Sgt. Walter A. Pollock and SP5 Martin F. Gregorich, both of the 522nd, while Staff Sgt. Kenneth Risenweber of Missile Division was awarded the Purple Heart. A certificate of achievement was given to Sgt. Michael Coriale of 522nd.

The monthly blood donor participation trophy was given to Lt. Eric Wiest and the 200th Ord. Det. while the 227th Ord. Det. under Lt. William Blackburn earned a certificate of merit for an inspection.

signed to MMCS has come under new command. Lt. Col. Robert E. Caldwell has taken over the unit, which consists of Army instructors working at the joint service EOD school in Indianhead, Mo.

Col. Caldwell came to the assignment after a year as staff EOD officer with the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Vietnam. He replaces retiring Lt. Col. Robert W. McRae.

A year ago, Lt. Richard W. Bregard was staff sergeant instructing the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) course taught by Officer Training Department.

Up until last week, he was back as an escort of the same class he

general of ARADCOM himself, Lt. Gen. Robert Hackett — the highest ranking officer student ever to be enrolled here.

Lt. Bregard is an example of the Army's educational opportunities. At 17, he enlisted without a high school diploma. Now he not only has that through GED courses, but has completed nearly three years of college work through various correspondence methods.

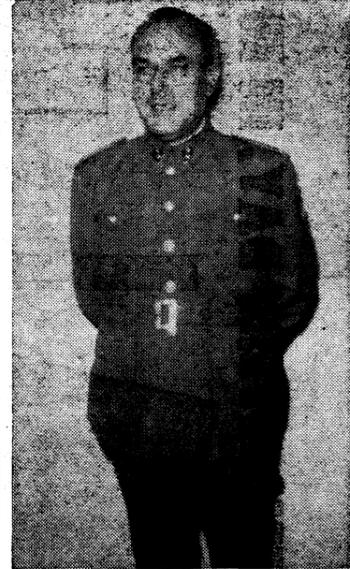
Commissioned last February at OCS and a July graduate of the missile maintenance officer course here, he is now enroute to the 9th Infantry Brigade in Vietnam.

OTHER NAMES IN THE NEWS
—Company C announces promo-



LT. BREGARD

once taught. Lt. Bregard's first class was probably the most nerve-racking experience in his Army career, since one of the students he taught was the commanding



MAJ. EASTEBAN

tions to SFC for Paul Cote, Verbon Dorton and Edgar Yohe (by Lt. Col. Raymond Reason at Hawk Division), and James Allen (by Lt. Col. Hoyt Hammer at Nike Division) . . . Welcome to some new people: Capt. Carl Patton, instructor in Logistics Division; Lt. Guy Warnken, chief of Special Ammunition Division at UTC; Lt. Daniel Workizer, Jr., Artillery Weapons Branch; and CWO Leonard Wenhner, Nike Missile Branch . . . We also greet a "forward party" from Spain, as seven officers are here to receive orientation and lay groundwork for a group of students who begin arriving from that country later this month. The liaison officer, here for the second time, is Maj. Anrique Esteban. Interpreters are Capt. Agapito Simon, Capt. Ramon Moino, Capt. Rafael Coll, Capt. Ambrosio Valera, Capt. Jesus Palomes, and Lt. Francisco Diaz.

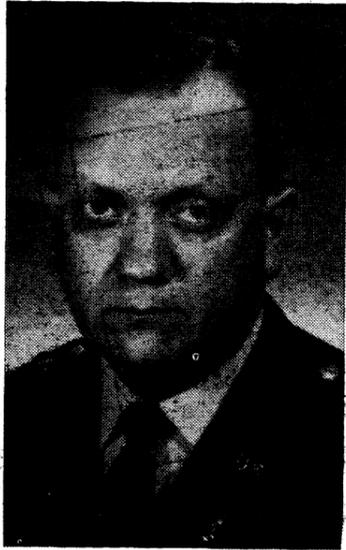
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- Detroit News
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- Los Angeles Herald
- Los Angeles Times
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- Miami Herald
- Milwaukee Journal
- Minneapolis Star
- Minneapolis Tribune
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- Mobile Register
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- Manchester Guardian
- Nashville Banner
- Nashville Tennessean
- New York Review of Books
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- News Gazette
- Oregonian
- Oklahoma City Times
- Philadelphia Inquirer
- Pittsburgh Press
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- Post Standard
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- St. Louis Post-Dispatch
- San Diego Union
- San Francisco Chronicle
- San Francisco Examiner
- Seattle Daily Times
- Sentinel Star
- The State Columbia Record
- Sun
- Tampa Tribune
- Times-Picayune
- Virginia Pilot
- Washington Post
- Wichita Eagle
- Tribune-Democrat

ANDAN NEWS

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Researchers Hunt For Improved Combat Rations

An important military commodity, but one that is not often noticed, is under constant study by food scientists and technologists at the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories, Natick, Mass.

That commodity is a combat soldier's meal, something nourishing, yet tasty; lightweight and easy to carry, yet simple to prepare.

Infantrymen on long-range patrols in Vietnam quickly discovered that the food supply they were able to carry with them became immensely important in the jungles where normal resupply was impossible.

To make this food supply better, Natick Labs has an extensive research and development program to improve the quality of the food and develop rations that are suitable for use under widely varying tactical conditions.

Among the items prepared for field use is the Long Range Patrol Food Packet. This consists of a precooked, dehydrated combination food in a package that can also be used to reconstitute the food. In addition to the main meal, the packet contains a confection, cereal or fruitcake bar, coffee, cream, sugar and, sometimes, cocoa beverage.

Currently, food specialists at Natick are working to perfect a special kind of dehydration — called freeze drying — to improve the long range patrol rations.

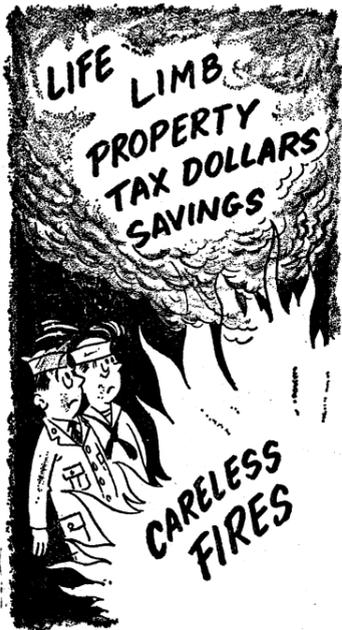
Freeze drying is a fairly new method of food preservation that also results in significant weight reduction. This process appears to be suitable for preservation of all types of meats, fruits and vegetables, making it possible to supply a greater variation of dehydrated foods.

Also, freeze drying results in substantially better taste than some other dehydration methods. When water is added, the product closely resembles the original product in flavor, texture, shape and size.

In the research and development program at Natick, two operations are involved in freeze drying. The first is freezing the food in essentially the same manner as conventional food freezing.

The second operation is the drying. The frozen product is placed in a vacuum chamber and the ice is removed by a process called sublimation, in which the ice crystals pass directly into a vapor without melting.

The whole process takes four to 16 hours, depending on the food. The dehydrated



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