

The Redstone Rocket

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VOL. XVII; NO. 26

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

NOVEMBER 6, 1968

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

3rd ARMY CG DUE HERE

Gen. Throckmorton Sets Visit To Arsenal Nov. 7 For Day Long Briefings

Briefings on U.S. Army missile activities at Redstone Arsenal and a tour of Army missile hardware will feature a visit tomorrow of Lt. Gen. J. L. Throckmorton, Commanding General of the U.S. Third Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, will be host to Gen. Throckmorton and will start the day's activities by giving him a helicopter tour of the Arsenal and adjacent areas of Huntsville.

Joining Gen. Eifler in the briefings will be Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry of the Sentinel Systems Command, Brig. Gen. Robert P. Young of the Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers, and Brig. Gen. Mahlon E. Gates of the Sentinel Logistics Command.

Land combat missile systems,

air defense missile systems and the Missile Command's research and development programs will be discussed with Gen. Throckmorton during the day-long visit. He will also tour the Redstone Army Hospital commanded by Col. E. M. Bralley, Jr.

Several months ago Gen. Throckmorton made his first visit to Redstone for a meeting of his newly appointed Third U. S. Army Civilian Advisors. Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, was host for that visit.



OPERATION WE CARE—Some members of B. ownie Scout Troop 15 proudly display items collected by their troop for patients of the 93rd Army Evacuation Hospital in Vietnam. The items range from puzzles to novels, and are the kind of items preferred by the patients of the hospital as they spend time recuperating. The troop is under the leadership of Mrs. E. G. Griffies and Mrs. J. R. Powell.

Three Days Left To Send 'We Care' Gifts On Ship

There are three sending days left before Christmas—if packages are to reach patients and staff members of the 93rd Evacuation Hospital in Vietnam through the Operation We Care program.

(See Photos on Page 8)

The Operation We Care staff has provided booths in three Huntsville shopping centers in order to provide an easy way for citizens to send a Christmas item to the Community's adopted 93rd Evacuation Hospital.

Located in Dunnivant's Mall, Heart of Huntsville and The Mall, the booths are organized to receive contributions, but gifts will be accepted. The booths are staffed during the shopping hours in

the respective malls, and will close Operation on the 9th.

The Officers Wives Club and NCO Wives Clubs of Redstone are in charge of the Heart of Huntsville booth. Other organizations working with booths include the Huntsville Legal Secretary Association and Darwin Downs Home-maker Club.

Individuals wishing to send parcels to Vietnam either in support of Operation We Care, or individually, can get them aboard a special fast sea lift "Santa Claus Special" by mailing before Nov. 9. The fourth class parcel must be marked with the phrase "Santa Claus Special" above the address and below the postage.

CFC Hits Half Million; Final Report Best Ever

Only the final accounting remains of the 1969 Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville Area with the greatest voluntary fund raising effort ever conducted locally already assured.

The annual solicitation in support of local, national and international fund raising agencies closed last Friday with donations

in excess of a half million dollars in the bank.

Final unofficial figures for the drive show contributions totaling \$501,480 with a participation rate in excess of 96 per cent for the over 23,000 Federally employed personnel in the local area.

John Martin, the CFC Reports (See CFC on Page 3)

Training And Development Encourages Planning Now For Career Development

The Training and Development Division of the Civilian Personnel Office is encouraging employees to plan further education to develop career plans for the next step up.

The staff is presently circulating the Winter term schedule for courses at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Staff and operating officials are being urged to bring this to the attention of

employees who are willing to raise their general educational level in order to fulfill a self-development plan.

To attend the university, employees whether enrolling at government expense or making application at their own expense, must make application personally and be admitted to the University before registration dates.

(See TRAINING on Page 3)



LT. COL. CLYDE W. MYERS, JR.

Lt. Col. Myers Named Secretary At Missile School

The appointment of Lt. Col. Clyde W. Myers, Jr. as Secretary of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, is announced by Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant.

In Continental Army Command schools, the Secretary performs the function of an Adjutant. His duties include responsibility for personnel and administration. A graduate of the Army's Adjutant General School, Col. Myers has served as deputy Adjutant General in both France and Korea. He was also the first commander of an overseas replacement station in Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Col. Myers has attended the University of Oklahoma and the University of Maryland. A graduate of Paint Top High School in Mt. Eaton, Ohio, he entered the Army in 1943.

The new Secretary is married to the former Ruby H. Higgins of Adamsville, Alabama. They have three children, including fifteen-year-old twins.

Phillips, Davidson Get Promotions In Sentinel Top Management Posts

Two key managers of the ballistic missile defense research and development programs at Redstone Arsenal have been promoted to "super grade" positions in the Sentinel System Command and the Nike-X Development Office.

Paul O. Phillips, Deputy Director of the System Command's Research, Development, Test and Evaluation Directorate; and Julian Davidson, Director of the Nike-X Development Office, were promoted to the grades GS-16 and Public Law 313 respectively.

Davidson is a veteran of 11 years in Army missile programs. He

joined the ballistic missile defense program in 1960 when it was known as the Nike Zeus project. He served in various engineering positions until late 1967, when he was appointed to his present position.

Davidson is a native of Oakman, Alabama, and attended Auburn University where he received a degree in electrical engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson have four children and live at 3002 Pintail Road in Huntsville.

Phillips has been associated with the Army's missile development (See PHILLIPS on Page 3)

Tennessee Valley Chapter Of AUSA Wins Top Award, Is Runnerup For Four More

The Tennessee Valley Chapter won one first place chapter award, was runnerup for four other awards, and had two resolutions adopted last week during the Annual Meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army in Washington, D. C.

The first place award was for the greatest civilian membership input from July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968, a result of the chapter's highly successful membership campaign last spring.

Runners-up places came for: Greatest membership input from July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968; Most Active in pursuit of AUSA objectives;

Best overall projects; Best Chapter overall.

The first place award for greatest membership input, most active in pursuit of AUSA objectives, and best chapter overall went to the Columbus—Phenix City—Fort Benning Chapter. The best overall projects award went to the Greater Los Angeles Chapter.

The association adopted eight

special resolutions and seventeen continuing resolutions which had been adopted at preceding annual meetings. Of the eight, two were submitted by the Tennessee Valley Chapter. One was on Research and Development, the other titled Defense Against Ballistic Missiles and Aircraft.

The R&D resolution reads as follows:

"The continuing rapid growth of science and technology in weapon systems in other nations of the world presents threats to the security of the United States of America and the free world.

"The balance of power in the world depends on the United States and its allies maintaining an adequate level of technological superiority over potential enemies. Such superiority is entirely dependent on the timely development of missile, aircraft and other major military weapon systems; this is directly related to the level of funding provided.

"The trend in research appro- (See AUSA on Page 3)

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 wantads—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

There are few brains that would not be better for living on their own fat a little while.

James Russell Lowell

A Day To Remember

On November 11, 1918, at 5:00 a.m. Paris time, representatives of the government of Germany, the most powerful of the Central Powers engaged in World War I, signed an armistice of 35 clauses, the most severe and drastic ever demanded from a major power.

At 11:00 a.m. that same day, the battlefields fell silent, hostilities ended, and for the first time in four years, the world was at peace. World War I was over!

Historians of the time dubbed World War I as "the war to end all wars." Those of us now in uniform know only too well that such was not the case. First came World War II, then Korea and now Vietnam.

The strife, conflict and tension the world has endured in the intervening fifty years may have dimmed



the significance of World War I for many of us.

But November 11 is still a day to be remembered.

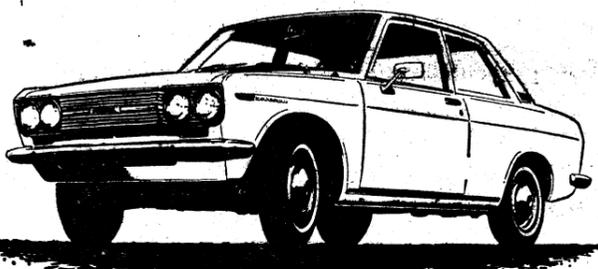
Until 1954, Americans celebrated Nov. 11 as an observance of the end of World War I. But then the Congress of the United States amplified the meaning of the holiday, designating it Veterans Day—a day to honor all the men and women who have served in the armed forces of the United States.

Veterans Day is a day all Americans should pause a moment in recollection and prayer.

By making just this simple observance before going on with our normal holiday activities, we will have paid proper homage to the millions of Americans, past and present, living and dead, who have courageously served their country.

It is also a day for those of us who now serve—the veterans of tomorrow—to rededicate ourselves to the principles of freedom and human dignity for which our comrades-in-arms throughout America's history have fought and died. (AFPS)

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NOTICE

All Rocket copy is due in by noon Friday due to the Veterans Day holiday Monday.

DIT Earns Savings Bond Award

The Department of Individual Training led the Missile and Munitions Center and School in savings bond awards for this year's campaign.

Thirty-nine of DIT's units had 90 percent or better participation in the program, and received a 3rd Army Savings Award. School Brigade was second in this category for any size of unit. Twelve of the brigade's units scored at the 90 per cent mark or higher.

In the category of units with more than 500 men, School Brigade units led MMCS with five outfits scoring at 90 per cent or higher.

School Brigade's units led in the category for units of 100 or more soldiers who had greater than 75 per cent participation. Units winning this award received a picture of a Minuteman.

Technical Writers Plan Meeting At Ramada Inn

The Huntsville Chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers will meet with F. Fagan Thompson, Chairman, presiding at 6 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Ramada Inn.

The program will include a panel discussion on the subject of "New Trends in Technical Communications." The panel members, all of whom are national officers of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, will be: Mary Jane Hearn of the U.S. Army Missile Command; Lee Shimberg of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Springs, Maryland; Stanley Higgins of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, Pittsburgh, Penna.; and Ronald L. Carr of Sunstrand Aviation, Rockford, Ill. Shimberg will also serve as panel moderator.

Reservations can be made by calling Tom Bridges, 842-2646, or John Chambers, 876-1252.

ZERO DEFECTS CORNER



CHAMPION—Bill Deering, an electronic procedures and DC low frequency writer-editor in the U. S. Army Metrology and Calibration Center, is the Zero Defects man of the month. Deering expressed surprise that he should be singled out for the award among so many who constantly strive for a record without an error.

The Champion Zero Defector for the month of October is Bill Deering, a technical writer-editor in the U. S. Army Metrology and Calibration Center at the Army Missile Command.

Deering is a natural for the title. He is a collector with a penchant for the unusual. His collection of coins is made up for the most part with oddities created by defects in minting. In addition, Deering has collected bottles in which parts of machinery, mud and other debris were capped in along with the intended contents.

Deering was studying electrical engineering at Purdue University when he joined the Army and was placed in calibration. That was in 1958. In 1959 he went to Germany as a calibration technician, and when he was released, he went to work as a calibration technician for contractors working in the space field.

Deering joined the staff of the Electronic Procedures DC and low frequency staff as a technical writer and finds that calibration work all leads back to the same place—the National Bureau of Standards.

His reaction to being the champion among the Zero Defects employees is surprise.

Among management and employees who are expert at striving for Zero Defects, Deering feels that there are many who qualify as outstanding. Besides, the troops and the taxpayer want perfection, the former because their lives depend on perfect equipment, the latter because it keeps expenses down. He feels that the man who does less than his best is letting everyone down—including himself.

One of the bonuses of being the Zero Defects man of the month at the Metrology & Calibration Center is that Deering has his own private parking slot beside the door to his office for the next month.

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PAUL O. PHILLIPS



JULIAN DAVIDSON

PHILLIPS

(Continued From Page 1)

ment efforts since 1958, when he joined the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency. He joined the Nike Zeus project in 1959. He was chief of the Nike-X Advanced Developments Group when the Sentinel System Command was activated in November 1967.

Phillips is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and is an Auburn University graduate. Phillips, his wife and two children make their home at 4021 Piedmont Drive S.E. in Huntsville.

AUSA

(Continued From Page 1)

priations devoted to missile, aircraft and other weapon systems technology has been decreasing in recent years and, if continued, will result in inadequate technology to meet future threats to the free world.

"WE THEREFORE RESOLVE to support restoration of basic and advanced research and exploratory development portions of military budgets to a level adequate to provide those major new weapon systems necessary to achieve and maintain the qualitative superiority of the United States armed forces."

The Tennessee Valley Chapter proposed the following concerning defense against ballistic missiles and aircraft:

"The Association of the United States Army has long recognized and supported the need for an efficient antiballistic missile defense system and took the initiative in supporting the proposed Sentinel antiballistic missile defense system through its Resolution No. 5 of the 1967 annual meeting.

"The Secretary of Defense has exempted the Sentinel system from the expenditure reduction program and has directed priority action to deploy the Sentinel system and the Congress has approved the necessary funds for execution of the Sentinel program in fiscal year 1969.

"In addition, the United States Army has an operational defense against manned bombers and submarine-launched cruise missiles in the Nike Hercules and the HAWK missile systems. However, the Soviet Union retains a sizeable force of heavy and medium bombers capable of attacking critical targets in the United States with bombs and air-to-surface missiles and also has the capability of converting its supersonic transport into a heavy bomber.

"The advent of the intercontinental ballistic missile does not eliminate the need to defend against a real and present bomber threat. The principle of defense in depth remains essential to the success of any air defense of the con-

tinental United States.

"The SAM-D missile defense system now under advanced development is the best long-range answer to defense against very low-altitude aircraft and tactical ballistic missiles and offers a highly mobile, multiple-engagement defense capability in the interest of field army employment and survivability.

"WE THEREFORE RESOLVE:

"FIRST: To indorse the positive actions of the Secretary of Defense and the Congress and reaffirm our support of Sentinel's threefold mission: (1) to defend against the Chinese communist missile threat; (2) to protect against an accidental launch by any nation; and (3) to provide an option for defense of our retaliatory offensive missile sites; and to urge the earliest possible attainment of the threefold mission capability through the rapid development and deployment of the Sentinel missile system.

"SECOND: To urge the maintaining of strong air defenses of the United States based upon a balanced force of area defenses by fighter-interceptors and terminal bomber defenses by surface-to-air missiles.

"THIRD: To favor expedited action to complete research and development and initiate production and deployment of the SAM-D weapon system as soon as possible."

Other resolutions adopted at the Annual Meeting were on the subjects of:

Support of U. S. National Policy in Vietnam, Modern Equipment and Tactical Mobility, A National Selective Service System, The One Army Concept, and the United States Military Academy.

Tennessee Valley Chapter representatives at the Annual meeting were:

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Spragins (USA Ret.), president, C. F. Owens, secretary, Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Sgt. Maj. John Monger and Sgt. Maj. William Ansich.

TRAINING

(Continued From Page 1)

Employees may be nominated to attend courses at government expense if the course is necessary to develop a particular type of

CFC Scoreboard For Army Agencies

	1969	1968
Contributions	\$349,582.67	\$281,401.24
Assigned Personnel	14,959	14,486
Number Participating	14,566	14,229
Percent Participating	97%	98.2%
Avg. Gift—Participating Employees	\$24.00	\$19.78
Av. Gift Per Capita	\$23.37	\$19.43

CFC

(Continued From Page 1)

Chairman, said that the final accounting of donations together with an official breakout of the funds will be released early next month.

The unofficial tabulation of donations indicates that the total gift will exceed the 1968 contribution by approximately \$70,000. The \$420,000 that was raised last year was distributed to eight National Health Agencies, four International Service agencies and to the United Funds in 17 Alabama and Tennessee counties and communities.

Department of Army agencies, together with the employees of the Thiokol Corp., and the Rohm and Haas Co., have reported contributions from 97 per cent of the assigned personnel with a total gift of \$349,480.

The Marshall Space Flight Center has attained 92 per cent participation with contributions totaling \$148,543 while the personnel of eight small Federal agencies have added \$3,353 with an 82 per cent participation.

the Americans neared a treeline, automatic weapons opened up on them. Virta felt a stinging sensation in his leg and noticed blood on his left thigh. "I crawled behind a dike to look," Virta says. "As incredible as it sounds, I had pieces of button sticking in my leg." A round had passed through his left pant leg, striking a button on his pocket. (ANF)

Mrs. Harmon Killed In Plane Crash

Mrs. Joyce Payne Harmon, who was employed as a mathematician in the Army Missile Command Computation Center, was killed Monday morning when a light airplane she was flying crashed near Fayetteville, Tenn.

She had been employed by the Army at Redstone since July, 1962.

The crash occurred near Fayetteville Municipal Airport shortly after 7 a.m. She was alone in the plane.

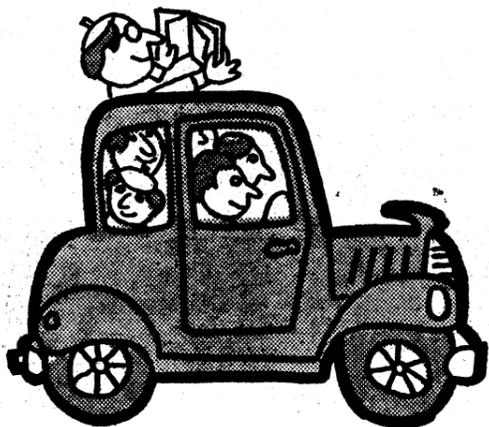
Mrs. Harmon is survived by her husband, Thomas H., a son, Kenneth, 12, and a daughter, Joyce Kenette, 9.

Funeral services were held Tues. at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Bennett-May Funeral Home at Pulaski, Tenn. Burial was in Pulaski's Maplewood Cemetery.

BUTTON WOUNDS

THE INFANTRYMAN insists he was wounded by a button. He can roll up his fatigue trousers and prove it. Sp4 Leo Virta of Sundell, Mich., recalls that the incident happened while on an operation with the 4th Battalion, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. As

competence needed in the employee's present assignment; or the course is needed for a planned assignment which is part of the employee's career program.



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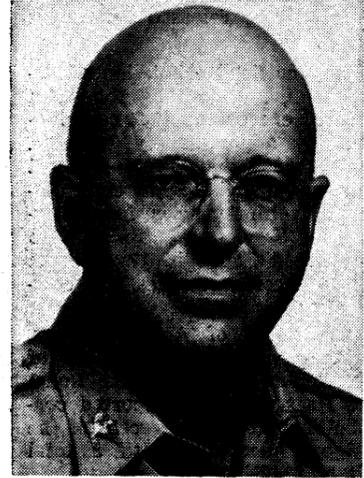


Junior, Senior Executive Award Recipients Named At Army Missile Command

The deputy manager of the SAM-D project and a general engineer in the Procurement and Production Directorate have been named winners of the U.S. Army Missile Command's 1968 senior and junior executive awards.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, made the presentations Friday to Charles A. Cockrell and James H. Valentine.

Cockrell was awarded the sen-



ARMY GRADUATION SPEAKER—Col Mac D. Hendricks will speak to the graduating class of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School Friday. Col. Hendricks is deputy director of Arsenal Support Operations at the neighboring Army Missile Command. His audience will include 109 U.S. Army students, including a class of officers. The ceremony takes place at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Theater, and the public is invited to attend.

Wives Club Will Lunch On Tuesday

Lunch is scheduled Nov. 12 at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess for members and guests of the Officers Wives Club.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. John G. Redmon who has arranged for a program on wigs and cosmetics.

The event begins at noon. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Fred Sunderman, 837-5095; Mrs. S. R. Silnes, 837-6596; Mrs. J. R. Daily, 837-3717, and Mrs. E. J. Hill, 837-0405. Deadline is noon Nov. 8.

Mrs. C. J. Tuel, 837-5114, will accept cancellations until noon Nov. 11.

ior executive award in recognition of his accomplishments in guiding the SAM-D program through the advanced development stages. Valentine was named for the junior executive award for his outstanding display of organizational and administrative ability.

Allan Platt, who has performed in a role similar to Cockrell as the Deputy Dragon Project Manager, and John White, assistant director of the Procurement and Production Directorate for Systems Operations, were named for honorable mention for the senior award.

Another engineer in the Procurement Directorate, Richard Shingler, and Floyd Agee, an accountant in the Finance and Accounting Center, were given honorable mention in the judging for the junior award.

With more than 12 years in Army missilery, Cockrell played a prominent role in the development of the SAM-D program from the drawing board to its present status.

He headed the AADS-70 (Army Air Defense System for the 70s) Office of the Research and Development Directorate prior to the designation of the new system for project management in 1965. SAM-D evolved out of earlier studies made by the AADS-70 Office.

A native of Pratt City, Ala., he is a graduate of Auburn University with a Bachelor of Engineering degree in 1949. He was employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority prior to joining the Army missile team in 1956.

Cockrell has attended the management program for executives at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Business and is currently enrolled in the University of Oklahoma's advanced program in governmental studies.

Valentine, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Valentine live on Rt. 16, Knoxville, Tenn., was selected for the junior executive award in recognition of his consistently outstanding performance of assigned duties with the Engineering and Quality Assurance Division.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee, he came to Redstone in 1957 as an ordnance officer assigned to the Technical Operations Office. He remained in a civilian capacity when released from active service two years later and has been with the Procurement and Production Directorate for the past nine years.

In making the presentations, Gen. Eifler cited each of the recipients for his individual performance and told each that he had made substantial contributions to the successful accomplishment of the Command mission.



WORTHWHILE INVENTION—Frank Craven, Gilbert Penny and Roland Guard, left to right, all of the Engineering Documentation Division of the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, are presented checks by Col. S. C. Holmes, P&P Director. The award is for their patent application proposing a front surface phase splitter invention. The device is used in the process of transferring data from a cathode ray tube to microfilm. The method usually employed caused a shadow on the tape. By using a 35 percent silvered front surfaced mirror as suggested by the inventors, the shadows disappeared, and also the recording speed was increased by 50 percent. The process is presently in use with government furnished equipment at a Missile Command contractor's plant. The award was initiated by the Army Patent Center at Redstone.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

by SP5 *Mike McKenzie*



Bronze Stars for meritorious service in Vietnam were presented to three officers in the office of the commandant, Col. Paul B. Schupener. Recipients were Capt. Richard F. Allen, an instructor in Logis-

was Staff Sgt. Paul Van Mamen from the Nike Acquisition and Computer Branch. Going back a few weeks, Staff Sgt. George Blass, the Personnel Management NCO, and Staff Sgt. James Mical, supply supervisor at



CAPT. TODD CAPT. ALLEN LT. HOOK

tics Division; Capt. James Todd, student in the missile maintenance officer course; and 1st Lt. Peter R. Hook, commanding officer of Company B in School Brigade.

In the same category, oak leaf clusters for the Army Commendation Medal were awarded to CWO William L. Anthony of Missile Division, his second, and CWO David F. Gould of Artillery Weapons Branch.

Also recognized was Capt. Marvin C. Lunsford for achieving the highest academic grade at a recent Explosive Ordnance Disposal advanced refresher course at Indian Head, Md. He is an evaluator in the Testing and Training Branch at the Unit Training Command.

Outstanding performance and quality increase ratings were given to Martha M. Hobbs, a clerk in Civilian Personnel, and Leslie Sanders, acting chief of Sergeant Division. Clarence J. Markvart, director of Training Aids Department, was pinned for 20 years of government service.

After discovering the success of Staff Sgt. Wendell Holmes and SP6 Arlan Rounds at the NCO Academy, we did a little research. It seems that MMCS reps have been doing consistently well at the Third Army institute at Ft. McClellan.

SP6 Richard Ham just returned from Class No. 6 ranking second, just a half point behind the top man, and right behind him in third place was Staff Sgt. Carl Mueller. Both are instructors here, SP6 Ham in EOD Division and Sgt. Mueller in Electrical Branch. In the same class, ranking eighth out of the total of 63 who started,

SSGT. WM. A. SACK
was sworn to a reenlistment last week by Lt. Meredith T. Tomlinson, commanding officer of 4th ETC. Sgt. Sack is a 16-year veteran who has been an instructor in basic electronics, but now is attending the Nike radar and computer course. He plans to retire in 1972.

Another re-up was reported by Lt. J. H. Konicki, commander at 2nd ETC. Accepting another three years was the company's clerk, PFC Daniel Plumadore.

Correction, if you please. The 200th Ordnance Detachment was inadvertently referred to last week as an EOD unit. It is not.

The 20th is a Hawk detachment which DID complete its Army Training Test here, but under the auspices of the Technical Inspection Branch of Operations.

Credit where credit is due . . .

TANI TO PERFORM

Tani and her variety show are scheduled to appear at the Service Club Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

Tani's troupe is from Huntsville. They appear at one of the local night spots regularly. Among the regular performers are Terry Tyler, vocalist, and Linda Grose, go girl. New performers are added to the show each month.

Enlisted men are encouraged to bring guests to all special entertainment at the club.

8th ETC, finished 7th and 8th in Class No. 4. And before them, SP5 Rufus Slack from Nike Track Branch came back rated 7th.

In a nutshell, what the non-coms are taught at the Academy are fundamentals in leadership and instructing.

Staff Sgt. William A. Sack is headed down the stretch now. He

Pershing Awards Contract For \$17 Million On System

The U.S. Army Missile Command today announced the award of a \$17,058,445 contract to Martin Marietta Corporation for work related to the Pershing missile system.

The contract calls for engineering services, testing, product assurance efforts, and other support activities for the 400 mile range surface-to-surface system. The contract covers an 11 month period starting November 1.

The work will be performed by Martin Marietta's Orlando Division, prime contractors for the program.

Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd is Pershing project manager at the Missile Command. Today's contract was negotiated by the Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

Martin Marietta is currently working on a \$31.1 million contract awarded in July of this year for production of the newly-improved Pershing 1-A system scheduled to replace the track-mounted Pershing 1 equipment which

has been deployed in a deterrent role in Europe since 1964.

The new equipment, mounted on wheeled 5-ton carriers, includes a computer-controlled checkout and countdown facility, an automatic fault isolation capability, a fast reacting erector-launcher and other improvements designed to add mobility and increase the rate of fire.

Pershing is a two-stage, ballistic system, tipped with a nuclear warhead.

It is employed both by U.S. Army troops and by elements of the West German Air Force within the framework of NATO.

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Long Runs Dash Bulldog Hopes For Big Upset

Second Battalion Earns Deadlock With Buccaneers

Two long scoring jaunts by Ray Smith provided the spark for the MICOM Marauders last week as they extended their winning ways with a 26-18 victory over the upset-minded UTC Bulldogs.

In winning, the Marauders completed their first round of play with a decision over each of their four opponents in the Redstone Arsenal football league.

The Second Battalion Volunteers and the Third Battalion Buccaneers fought to a 21-21 standoff in the other game on the weekly card. The Bucs have won two and lost once in addition to their tie while the Vols had lost three times prior to their tie. The First Battalion has split even in four games while UTC has a win and three losses.

Each team scored a pair of touchdowns in the first period of the MICOM-UTC go with the Marauders counting a two-point conversion for a 14-12 lead.

Smith opened the scoring when he capped a 49-yard MICOM drive by sprinting around end from the four. Jim Murchek got that one right back with a keeper from four yards away. Parris McGee had set up the score when he intercepted a Marauder pass and returned it to the four.

The Bulldogs grabbed the lead soon after when Warren Holt bolted into the end zone from the two completing a 58-yard drive. The lead only lasted long enough for Smith to take the kick off at his own 15 and race all the way behind some great blocking for his second TD. Tony Reeves carried the conversion over on a power play.

Murchek got his mates back in front with a keeper from the 15 but once more the Marauders came right back to regain the lead. Tom Kaminski scored the six-pointer after taking a Bill Madeya pass on a 30-yard pass-run play.

The Marauders built their lead to eight points midway in the third period with Kaminski scoring for the second time, this time

on a sweep from the ten.

The two teams swapped fourth-period scores with Smith going 65 yards early in the period and Holt ending the scoring with a 6-yard scamper a minute before the end.

The Saturday afternoon encounter proved to be a game of breaks with the two teams coming out about even all the way around.

Dave Morgan accounted for the first Vol score by falling on a loose pigskin in the end zone after the Second linemen had blocked a Third punt.

Three minutes later the Second was back in business when Bob Seale picked off a Buccaneer aerial and returned it 50 yards for another score. Tom Reavis passed to Bob Reece for a two-point conversion after the first score and Chuck Watts kicked the second extra point for a quick 15-0 lead.

The Third fought back and scored a pair of six-pointers in the second quarter and kicked both points to trail by a single at the half.

The last half turned into a defensive duel with neither team being able to mount much of a drive. The Third broke the ice and took the lead after recovering a fumble deep in Vol territory, as the fourth quarter got underway.

The Volunteers were stymied until the closing minutes when Tom Reavis connected with Bob Reece on a 30-yard pass to tie the score. The try for point by Watts just barely missed and the game ended all even.

On Friday night the Second will make another try for their first win when they battle the First Battalion with the Third tangling with the UTC Bulldogs in the Saturday afternoon affair.

Quarter Midgets Race On Sunday

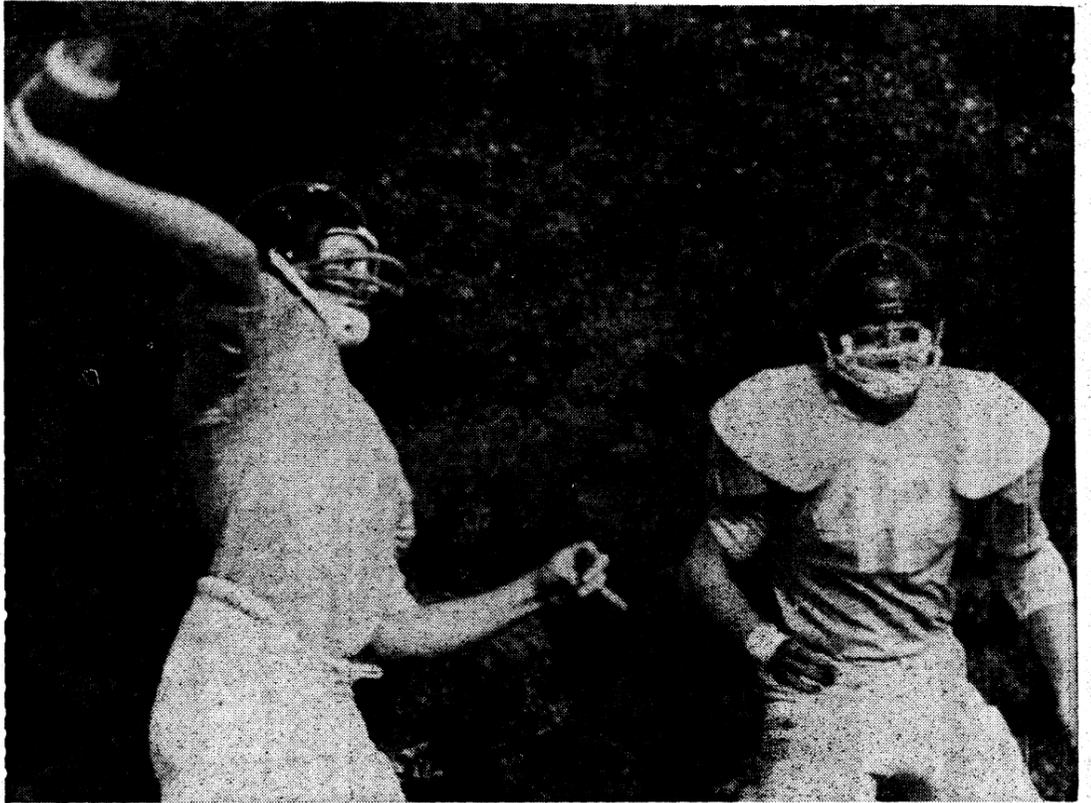
The Huntsville Quarter Midget Assn. will feature six races this Sunday in the final big event for the Association this year.

The racing program at the Madison County Coliseum, will get underway promptly at 1:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

There will be two 50-lap novice races, two 100-lap stock races, a 100-lap modified race and a 100-lap B modified race. Qualifying times have already been held.

Despite this being the final big race of the year, the weekly races will continue to be held on Sunday afternoons, weather permitting, through December.

Training classes for children age four through 16 are being held at the Coliseum on Saturday morning starting at 10.



HERE GOES FOR SIX—Dean Jones, quarterback for the Third Battalion Buccaneers cuts loose with an aerial bomb that resulted in a touchdown in the game against the Second Battalion last week. Archie Emmanuel was on the receiving end of the scoring pass while Chuck Eden (42) who protects his quarterback in this shot, got into the scoring act himself later as the Bucs and the Volunteers battled to a 21-21 tie.

Tom Lindsay Nabs High Score Honor

A closing 225 was just enough to propel Tom Lindsay into the 600 category in the Supply and Maintenance league last week and made the Fayetteville Flailer the first winner of the league's bowler of the week award.

Tom shot games of 192 and 183 before stringing the strikes together for his closing rush for his second Honor Roll count of the season. The other half of the Fayetteville tandem, D. B. Smith, is the only other member of the elite company.

Smith wasn't far off this time with a 591 count that included a

228 as Reba's Bowling Apparel got an even break out of their set with Lily Flagg. Fred Washington was the top gunner for the opposition with 542.

The Renegades did Reba's one better in winning three from the Craker Jacks to widen their league leading margin to a point and a half. George Foster topped the high scoring Renegades with 553, Fred Stewart shot a 552 and Ray Barter flattened 547 sticks.

The third place Bushwackers got a 554 from Buck Roberson in whacking the Auto Center and the Chiefs took three from the Pin Busters behind the 540 lead of Jack Harris.

Chet Wysocki racked 572 maples and Ray Herlston backed him with 547 more as the All Sports took

three from Tad's, whose Ralph Poehler shot for 548.

Baker Real Estate scored the only sweep of the evening with the Dragons as their victims. Theron Sumner topped the Realtor attack with 554 and Garland Kinslow turned in a 542 card.

POOL TOURNAMENT SET

Pool players at Redstone Arsenal are invited to enter the post-wide trophy pool tournament at the Service Club Saturday.

The contest will start at 2 p.m. Enlisted men interested in playing are required to register between 1:30 and 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

The name and unit of the winner will be engraved on the trophy.

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CWF TENNIS CHAMPIONS—Col. C. D. Sterner, Deputy Commanding Officer for Land Combat Systems, has the honor of awarding the championship trophies for the recent Civilian Welfare Fund tennis tournament. Col. Sterner is shown awarding the championship trophy for the A Division to Art Jones. Emil Luft (second from right) was the B Division winner while Don Combs grabbed A Division runner up honors after dropping the final match to Jones, 6-2, 6-2. Luft had to scrap all the way to outlast Larry Jones in the other final match before prevailing, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

AMC Trio Blast Honor Roll Counts

Consistency paid off for a trio of AMC League bowlers when each

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cash in an Honor Roll count with three strong games.

Mike Cooper led the way with a 633 total on games of 213, 215 and 205. Ken Bell shot a 602 on games of 197, 203 and 202 while B'l'l Wickett opened with a 211 and followed up with 194 and 195 for an even 600.

It was the first 600 total for each of the bowlers this season and doubled the season total for the league.

Cooper and Wickett were pitted against one another with the former providing the drive that enabled the Wonnors to take three out of four points from the Alley Cats, and maintain their hold on second place.

Bell did his bombing for the Avengers in their win over the All-Sports. Lee Keim shot a 541 and

Hal Leahy was a single stick behind for the Sportsmen.

The league leading Bombers got a 237 game and a 572 from Bob Brand in taking three from the Travellers and the Lancers followed the 545 lead of Ed Kellis in taking the Sprinters by the same margin.

Gaylord Huffman and Floyd Clark gave the Voyagers a solid one-two punch with 557 and 544 respectively, in turning back the T-Birds, Bill Ford upended 549 maples as the Bandits took the Raiders and Irv Laity supplied the lead for the Tigers in their win over the Metro Cals.

The Rejectors scored the only sweep of the night at the expense of the Spartans despite a 545 card turned in by Jack Vickers. Ray Wernle was the leading Rejector with 541.

Civilian Cagers Ready For Season

Eleven quintets will answer the bell when the 1968-69 CWF basketball league swings into action with a triple header at the Scruggs Street Community Center next Tuesday evening.

The league will play a double round robin schedule with the games being split between the Community Center and the Joe Bradley School gym. Three games will be played at the latter location on Friday nights.

The league opener will pit Engineering QA against Sentinel. A league newcomer, Missile Intelligence, will get into action in the middle encounter with the G&C Lab.

Finance and Accounting will get back into league play after missing a year in a duel with the Procurement and Production in the opening night windup. The first game is set for 6:00 o'clock with the other two games scheduled for 7:00 and 8:00.

The QA five will also have a part in starting play at Bradley when they take on SAM-D in the Friday opener. Supply and Maintenance is matched with the Metrology Lab and ICO will test the Corps of Engineers in other Friday games.

ICO raced through the league season without a defeat last year and will be favored to repeat as league champions this time around.

However, league officials look for a closer race and have pegged the Missile Intelligence team as a strong contender and Finance and Accounting as a potentially sound outfit.

Unit Level Flag Football

THE STANDINGS

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

Last Week's Results

5th-7th ETC-14—8th ETC-13
3rd ETC-19—A Company-4
6th ETC-27—2nd ETC-0
1st-4th ETC-18—9th ETC-6
8th ETC-20—SOC/HHC-19
C Company-12—200th Ord-6
6th ETC-18—1st-4th ETC-6
5th-7th ETC-36—3rd ETC-13
A Company-24—2nd ETC-0

This Week's Games

Tonite
5:30—6th ETC vs. C Company
6:45—8th ETC vs. B Company
8:00—SOC/HHC vs. 200th Ord
Tuesday, November 12
5:30—5th-7th vs. D Company
6:45—A Company vs. 1st-4th
8:00—Tnd vs. C Company
Wednesday, November 13
5:30—9th ETC vs. SOC/HHC
6:45—3rd ETC vs. B Company
8:00—8th ETC vs. 20th Ord
Thursday, November 14
5:30—1st-4th vs. C Company
6:45—5th-7th vs. B Company
8:00—A Company vs. D Company

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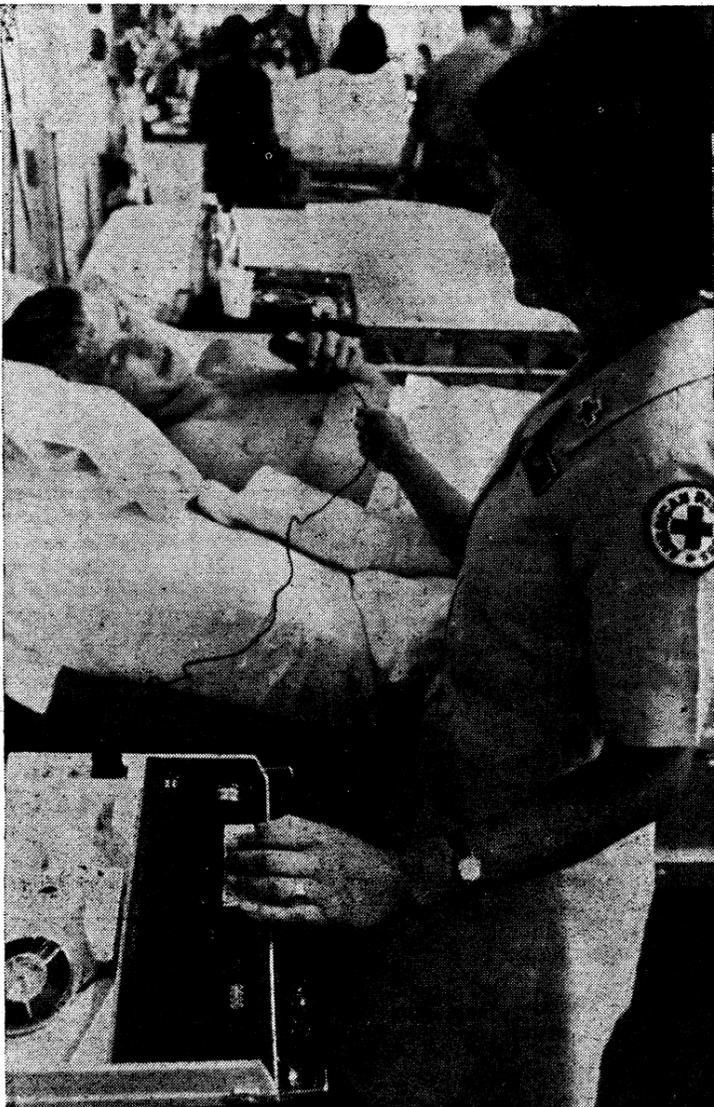
THOUGHT FROM HOME—Specialist Five Bill Hogan, from Huntsville, sorts out mail at the 93rd Evacuation Hospital in Vietnam. The 93rd is the hospital which the citizens of Madison County and Huntsville have adopted under the banner "Operation We Care."



THERAPY—Larry Sligh, Roanoke, Va.; Kenneth Tay, Victor, N.Y.; and Robert Holland, Morgan Hill, Calif., enjoy a game of scrabble as they recuperate in the 93rd Evacuation Hospital, Vietnam.



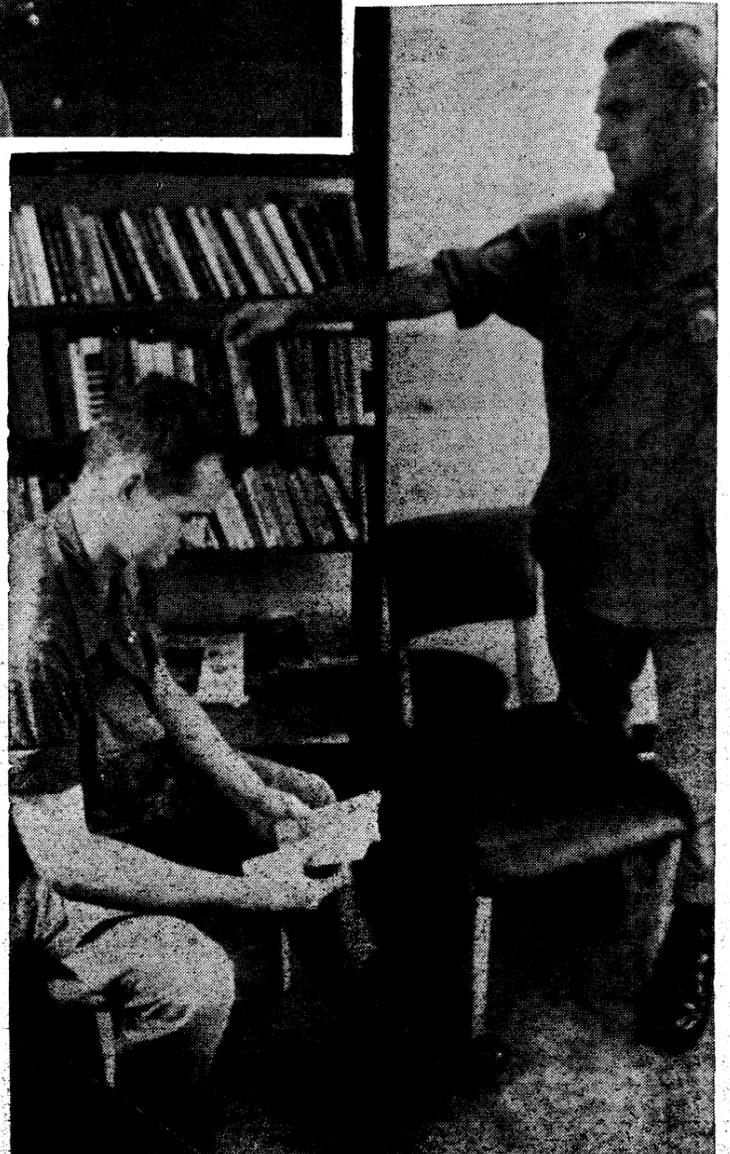
MUSIC TO RELAX BY—Sgt. Douglas Dickerson, Henderson, N.C., patient of the 93rd Evacuation Hospital in Vietnam, relaxes to music from a distribution system provided by Operation We Care.



A WORD FOR HOME—Sgt. Robert Gordan, Santa Ana, Calif., at the 93rd Evacuation Hospital in Vietnam records a hello for the folks back home. The recorder was provided through Operation We Care. The hospital said that the play-back cartridges, 8-track, are in need and suggested for gifts under We Care.

The photos appearing on this page were filmed in the 93rd Evacuation Hospital, Vietnam. They show activities of staff and patients and how items sent by Operation We Care are used. The 93rd was adopted two years ago by the Huntsville-Madison County community. (See story on Page 1).

TIME OUT—SP4 Leigh Bagley, St. Louis, Mo., and Sgt. Othal Pugh, Odessa, Tex., Staff members of the 93rd Evacuation Hospital in Vietnam, take out time to relax by using the library provided by citizens of this area. Books and magazines are among the items being collected this week to send to patients and staff members for Christmas.



Tennessee Valley Economic Growth Almost Twice National Average Gen. Eifler Tells Decatur Group

DECATUR—The Tennessee Valley counties of North Alabama makeup one of the nation's most important potential industrial complexes, Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler told members of the North Alabama Industrial Development Association last week.

The Commanding General of the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal addressed some 75 mayors, county officials and directors of public power organizations from 12 North Alabama counties.

"You are very fortunate," he said. "Geographically you are spread out and free of urban congestion. This gives you the opportunity to become a model industrial complex."

In discussing the tremendous economic growth of North Alabama, General Eifler went back to manufacturing employment figures of 1933. He said that by 1967, Alabama counties in the Tennessee Valley had shown a manufacturing employment increase of 324 per cent as compared to the national increase of 163 per cent.

He said that of course many factors had contributed to this growth, stating that the area had been enhanced considerably by the Tennessee Valley Authority which had provided lost cost power, low cost water availability, low cost water transportation, flood control, recreational facility development and study groups which have cooperated with industry.

Other factors he cited as influencing the growth of the Tennessee Valley were the enthusiasm and can-do spirit of

the people of the valley, the willingness of firms to invest capital when the way was not exactly clear, and the determination of the valley to grow in the areas of adequate housing, schools, road and highways, sewer and other public facilities, airports, higher education possibilities, etc.

"But," said the General who has been acquainted with the area for the past 17 years, "I don't know whether these are things to which we should point with pride, or view with alarm."

He said valley population, industry and per capita income have grown at an ever increasing rate but that was the past. Projecting trends 10 years into the future, he raised some possible points for concern.

"If you are to continue to grow at this rate your regional national product is going to have to keep pace with your expected population growth to sustain a healthy economy," he continued.

Gen. Eifler estimated that by 1980 the population of the 12 North Alabama counties in the Tennessee Valley will have increased by 60 per cent and that in order to keep pace industrial investment would have to double every six years.

Gen. Eifler discussed the impact of federal government activities at Redstone Arsenal in the projected growth of the region.

He said the federal government had an industrial investment of more than \$500 million at Redstone, the region's largest concentrated industrial development, and that it certainly could not be expected to double within the next six

years. "I don't think it would be good for your region for it to expand much more, even if it were possible," he added.

Gen. Eifler said that expanding Army activities which had come about as a result of the decision to deploy the Sentinel Anti-ballistic missile system would offset government employment losses due to budgetary curtailment of the nation's space program, but that local aerospace contractor losses would not be offset by military expansion.

He said the answer was a continued and intensified quest for new industry. "The nation's industries are expanding as the national gross product shows, and it's up to us to attract them to North Alabama," he concluded.

Sentinel Lets Design Contract To Boston Firm

The architect-engineer firm of Alonzo B. Reed, Inc., Boston, Mass., has been engaged by the Huntsville Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to design the support facilities for the first two sites to be constructed in the Sentinel Ballistic Missile Defense System.

Brig. Gen. Robert P. Young, Huntsville Division Engineer, said the \$205,225 contract calls for support facility design at the perimeter acquisition radar site now under construction at North Andover, Mass., and the associated missile site radar site which will be built at Camp Curtis Guild, Reading, Mass.

The support facilities at each site will include a headquarters and dispensary building, classroom and library facility, enlisted mens barracks and dining hall, noncommissioned officers open mess, officers open mess, a community center containing a crafts shop, post exchange, laundry, dry-cleaning and tailor shop, and an industrial complex of maintenance shops, repair facilities and warehouses.

The Reed contract calls for design which can be adapted to other Sentinel sites as they are built across the nation.

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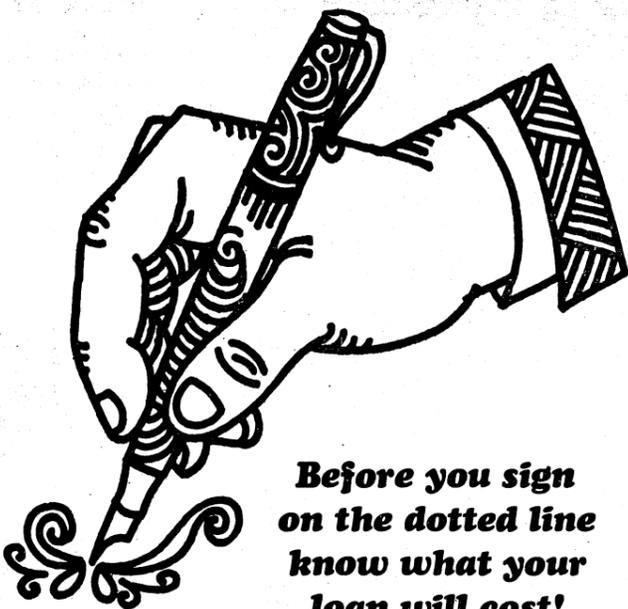
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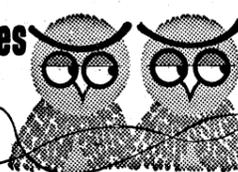
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Tank Tests Include Infantry, Different Tanks

Fort Belvoir, Va.—The Combat Developments Command (CDC) Armor Agency, Ft. Knox, Ky., recently completed plans for a mixed Tank Company Test. The test will be run by three organizations equipped with varying numbers of the M60A1 and M6081E2 tanks in day and night operations in mid-intensity war environment.

The test is multipurpose. It is to determine the workability of each type test organization, and its comparative effectiveness under specified field conditions. It

will provide information on the operability, reliability, and maintainability of the M60A1E2 tank, and will be used as an important source for data on the logistic and maintenance requirements to support the M60A1E2 tank which is an improved version of the M60A1.

The workability and comparative effectiveness of the firepower of each test platoon is measured during a live fire exercise. Also measured in the CDC exercise is the test platoon's ability to acquire and engage targets, and the accuracy of fire.

The scenario for the test creates a situation necessary for generating data, a control plan for insuring the scenario is followed, and a collection plan for assuring the data is recorded. The evaluation provides objectivity in reaching conclusions and making evaluations of the results.

Tank companies will undergo the exercise with and without reinforcement of mechanized infantry. Portions of battalion level maintenance and logistic support is provided the test companies as well as the land combat support sys-

tem.

Validity of test results is insured by each type of test company conducting three repetitions of each non-firing phase and each type test platoon going through the firing exercise six times.

The tactical situation for test is an engagement against a mechanized aggressor force. Test companies conduct offensive, defensive, and retrograde operations under both day and night conditions.

Test units will consist of a pure tank company with 17 M60A1E2 tanks—a company with both types tanks within the platoons—and a company with one platoon of M60A1E2s.

Troop tests of this type are used by CDC to determine the feasibility of doctrine, and preparation of Tables of Organizations and Equipment (TO&E's) with the best possible mix of men and equipment. CDC is responsible for the preparation of all Army TO&E's and field manuals on doctrine and the development of material and equipment. Headquartered at Ft. Belvoir, Va., CDC's mission is the task

of determining how tomorrow's Army will be equipped

—how it will be organized—and how it will fight.

Red Cross Caps Local Volunteers

Twenty-six new Red Cross Volunteers received their caps at a candlelight ceremony last night at the Post Chapel.

Lt. Col. Sarah Perkins, Chief Nurse, Post Hospital, assisted by Mrs. Michael J. Dooley, capped the following members:

Mrs. William J. Baird, Mrs. James C. Blalock, Mrs. Perry C. Butler, Mrs. Robert P. Carey, Mrs. Wylie Cooper, Mrs. Jerry R. Daily, Mrs. Wesley E. Daniels, Mrs. Rou G. Davis,

Mrs. W. E. Gelhaar, Mrs. E. J. Hill, Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mrs. Robert Huntzinger, Mrs. James E. Jacobs, Mrs. Floyd B. Lyerla, Mrs. Robert C. Marshall, Mrs. Frank A. Matthews, Mrs. Wm. B. Merrill, Mrs. David N. Naugle,

Mrs. Manning Quattlebaum, Mrs. George A. Rebb, Mrs. James L. Revel, Mrs. Thomas L. Sands, Mrs. James C. Schaaf, Mrs. James M. Todd, Mrs. Jan Van Gorder, and Mrs. Robert L. Ward.

Col. J. N. Jean, Director of Arsenal Support Operations presented certificates and Mrs. George B. Kuykendall, chairman of Hospital Volunteers, presented Red Cross pins to the new volunteers. Mrs. Henry Arrott, Vice Chairman of Volunteers administered the pledge and was in charge of the candlelighting. Chaplain Allen G. Dillon delivered the Invocation and Benediction.

Mrs. Norman L. Holland, Chairman of Volunteers, welcomed the class and Col. Ernest M. Bralley, Jr., Post Surgeon accepted for the Post Hospital.

The ceremony was followed by a social hour hosted by Mrs. John L. Martinus, Mrs. Louis Strihafka and Mrs. Thomas Kelley.



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Director

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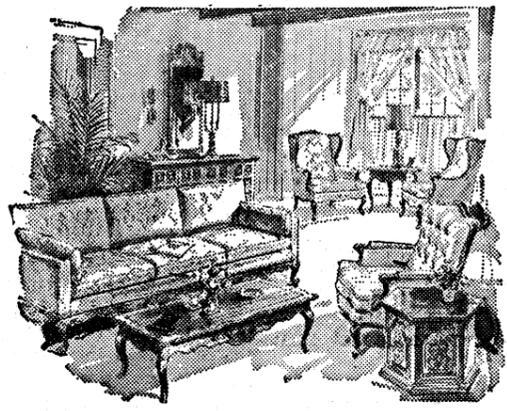
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Six Army Missile Systems Contract For Further Development, Equipment

The Army has awarded \$44.7 million dollars for further development, services and equipment covering six missile systems.

CHAPARRAL

The Missile Command has ordered production of Chaparral guided missile fire units and weapon system test equipment under a \$27,154,500 award to the Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corporation. This award definitizes a \$3,634,000 letter contract issued earlier, and brings the total amount to \$30,788,500.

The material will be produced at the Corporation's Anaheim, Calif. plant.

Chaparral is an infrared heat-seeking missile firing system which is mounted on an XM-730 tracked vehicle. The system consists of a launch and control assembly, vehicle and missiles.

The Chaparral Management Office at the Missile Command, headed by Lt. Col. Donald H. Steenburn, directs development of the system. Col. R. C. Daly, stationed in Washington, D. C., is the Chaparral/Vulcan Project Manager.

The contract was negotiated by the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate. Col. S. C. Holmes is the P&P Director.

SHILLELAGH

A \$5,425,000 contract for continued engineering services on the Shillelagh guided missile system has been awarded to Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corporation.

Most of the work will be done at Newport Beach, Calif.

Shillelagh is being deployed with Army troops aboard armored combat vehicles. Its 152mm gun-launcher can fire either missiles or conventional ammunition and is effective against moving or stationary targets.

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

Negotiating the contract for the Army was the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by Col. Sterling C. Holmes.

PERSHING

The Army Missile Command has awarded a \$3,754,117 contract to Martin Marietta Corp. for support services to the Pershing missile system.

Work will be performed by the company's Orlando Division, prime contractor for Pershing.

The two-stage Pershing is employed by U. S. Army troops both in the United States and in Europe and by elements of the Federal Republic of Germany Air Force.

Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd is Pershing Project Manager at the Missile Command.

REDEYE

The U.S. Army has awarded to the Pomona Division of General Dynamics Corporation a \$2,071,235 contract for engineering services on the Redeye air defense guided missile system.

Redeye is a shoulder-fired weapon system that gives infantrymen an effective defense against low-flying enemy aircraft. Weighing about 30 pounds, it can be carried anywhere a soldier can pack a rifle.

The Missile Command manages the Redeye program for both the Army and Marine Corps, who jointly funded weapon system development. Col. J. R. M. Covert is Project Manager. Pomona Division of General Dynamics is prime contractor.

HAWK AND HERCULES

The Army Missile Command has awarded contracts this week totaling \$6.3 million for work on the Hawk and Nike Hercules missile systems.

A contract for \$5.2 million was awarded to General Electric for kits for Nike Hercules HIPAR radar. The work will be performed in Syracuse, N.Y.

Raytheon Co. was awarded \$1.1

million for engineering and product assurance services for the Self-Propelled Hawk. The work will be done in Andover, Mass.

Hawk and Nike Hercules Air defense systems are deployed in both the United States and overseas. Hawk is capable of intercepting high performance aircraft and air-breathing guided missiles at low altitudes. Col. J. G. Redmon is Project Manager.

Nike Hercules is effective against high performance aircraft at a variety of altitudes and has successfully intercepted short range ballistic missiles. It is managed by Col. M. W. Pettit.

Both contracts were negotiated by the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

PSYCHEDELIC WARFARE

CHARTREUSE SMOKE? The helicopter pilot could hardly believe his eyes. It seems that two paratroopers had teamed up to add a new color to the Army's array of smoke grenades. A 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) unit, C Company, 3rd Battalion, 187th Airborne Infantry, had just finished setting up a perimeter when a resupply helicopter came into sight, hovering high in the clouds looking for the company. On the command "pop smoke" both Sgt. Dillard Cowart, Pixley, Calif., and Sp4 Victor Estrada, Los Angeles, grabbed grenades and threw. Sergeant Cowart's was green, Specialist Estrada's was yellow. The company commander called the pilot and told him the location was now marked with smoke. "Roger, Charlie 6, I have you in sight," the slightly bewildered aviator said. "Are you chartreuse?" (ANF)

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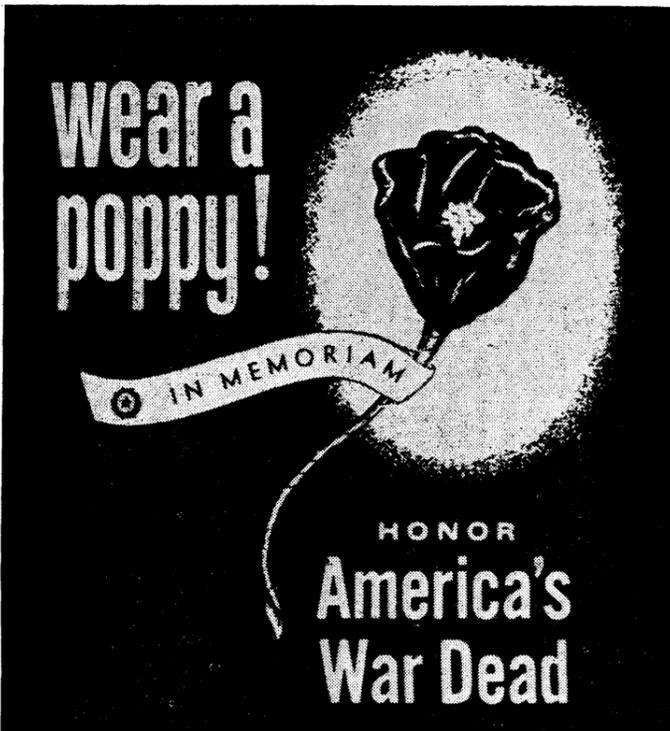
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Saturday, Nov. 9, the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 200 Will Sell Poppies in Huntsville



In the spring of 1919 poppies bloomed in abundance on the battlefield of France where so many of our men had fallen in battle. A replica of these poppies has become the memorial flower of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. The American Legion Auxiliary adopted the poppy and pledged the profits from the poppy sale 100 per cent to welfare relief for service men and women and their families.

The poppy stands as an emblem of faith—faith which is being kept with all who died, through service to the living.

The public is given an opportunity each year to help the work of the American Legion Auxiliary, as well as an opportunity to pay tribute to all who died in service, by wearing a poppy on poppy day.

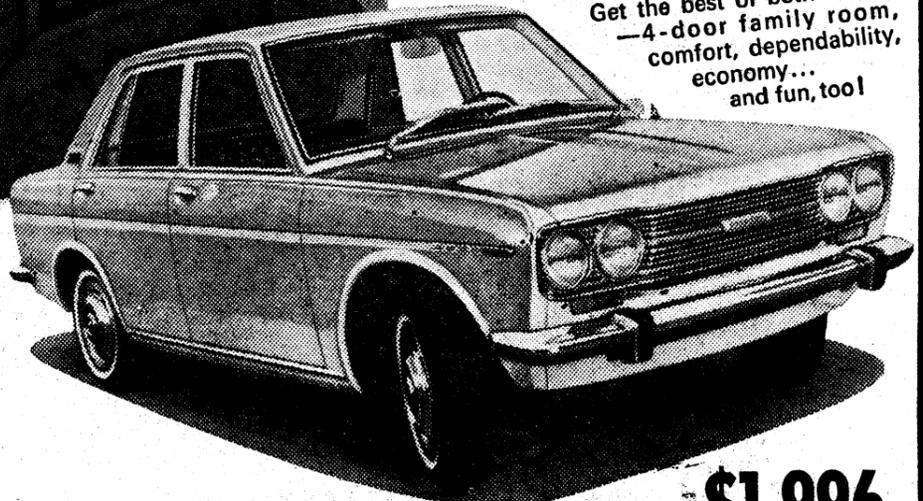
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A private organization maintained by Service wives since 1872, SSMA provides home cooked meals, lodging, a library, a lounge, and a recreation room. Cost of an overnight stay is a nominal \$2.50.

Located at 1015 L Street, N.W., two blocks from the bus terminal, the facility maintains, around the clock, enjoyable and inexpensive accommodations for active duty enlisted men of the Armed Forces.

Theatre Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6—"The Vengeance of She"(M-YP)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOV. 7-8—"Wild in the Streets"(M)

SATURDAY, NOV. 9—"Guns for San Sebastian"(M-YP)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 10-11—"Coogan's Bluff"(M)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

TUESDAY, NOV. 12 — "Shock Troops"(M)

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

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"More than an end to war, we want an end to the beginning of all wars." Address written for Jefferson Day Dinners Broadcast, April 13, 1945. (President Roosevelt died suddenly, April 12, at Warm Springs, Georgia.)

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AT FAREWELL TEA—Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler (right) congratulates Col. Anders O. Wiklund for actions which earned the Colonel a Legion of Merit Medal as Assistant for Operations and Security to the Director of Support Operations. Gen. Eifler, the Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command, was among the guests at the farewell Coffee held by the Support Operations Directorate personnel for Col. Wiklund before his retirement and departure for the West Coast. In the background is Mrs. Wiklund.

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U.S. Army maintenance personnel in Vietnam had a problem: They needed a mobile shelter large enough to use as a maintenance facility for wheeled and tracked vehicles and all types of Army helicopters.

Technicians at the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories in Natick, Mass., responded to the soldiers' call for help with a quick adaptation of an item that already was standard issue.

They simply added an 8-foot 7-inch piece of straight metal tubing to each side of the supporting arch of the time-tested standard Army field maintenance shelter.

The Natick staff planned and organized the development of the frame-supported shelter and built the first one. The adaption was immediately successful and met a prime goal: filling a need in the shortest possible time. The shelter is currently being purchased for immediate use in Vietnam.

The new pieces expanded the shelter from 20 to 27 feet in width and from 14 to 22 feet in height. Just like the standard shelter, the larger, improved maintenance shelter is available in eight-foot sections that can be placed together to expand the shelter to any reasonable length. Six men can put together a 64-foot long shelter in eight hours.

When erected, the shelter, made of cotton duck supported by a magnesium tubing frame, is in the shape of an inverted "U." It has a venetian blind-type door 12 feet wide and 20 feet high at each end. (ANF).

New Arrivals

SSG. and Mrs. Robert D. Mes-teller, daughter, Pamela Ann, Oct. 26.

SP5 and Mrs. Jimmie McDowell, son, Theddeus LeMaric, Oct. 28.

Maj. and Mrs. James M. Spon-seller, son, Mark Douglas, Oct. 28.

CPT. and Mrs. John K. Schrod-er, son, John Griffin, Oct. 29.

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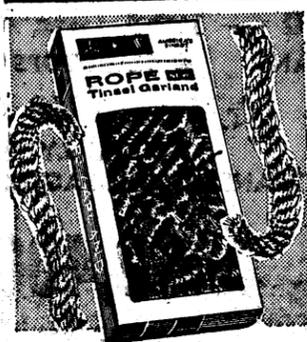
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SUNSHINE MOTEL—Military discount. Weekend and weekly rates. Phone 852-9931. tfc

2. Cars for Sale

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3. Miscellaneous

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TYPEWRITERS—Repossessed electric pay off balance or take up 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

SAILBOATS — New Sailfish-Sunfish-Catfish-Thistle-Columbia. Used: Mariner-Lightning. Sailboat hardware-paint Schreck sails. Dial: 536-7475 — 534-5178. Cox's Yachts. 11-20-p

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German Leads Graduating Class Friday

A German officer ranked first among the 73 graduates of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School Friday.

Lt. Gerhard Hoefling, German Air Force, led his Hawk missile maintenance class with an average of 96.5, which also bested the students in the other five classes graduated.

Lt. Hoefling, received a plaque from the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the United States Army for his academic achievement.

Maj. Maurice Fox, chief of the storage and transportation branch of the Munitions Division of Officer Training Department at MM-CS addressed graduates on the subject of maturity.

"Maturity means the recognition and acceptance of several of the simple factors of life," he explained.

He told the graduates of four factors that must be considered by a mature individual: "You are responsible for yourself, you can't do everything, you are part of society, and you can't spend more

than you earn."

He warned the students against immaturity with automobiles. "It is tragic when a young man dies for his country on the battlefield; it is far more tragic for a young man to die for nothing behind the wheel of his car."

Danish Army Corporal Finn R. Jacobsen was second in the graduating classes. His average of 94.5 led his Hawk missile pulse radar course.

Among the honor students for the other four classes were: PFC Charles R. Brewer of Florissant, Mo., Hawk missile and launcher repair; PFC Warren D. Hall of

Malvern, Iowa, ammunition storage; and PFC Thomas G. Zajac, West Upton, Mass., Pershing missile inertial guidance and control repair.

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Boy Scout Planners Have Long-Range Plan Through Nation's 200th Anniversary

ATHENS, ALA. — Boypower '76 was explained to the annual fall planning conference of the Tennessee Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America at the West Elementary School in Athens Oct. 28.

The council composed of Jackson, Creek, Arrowhead, Cullman, Muscle Shoals, Lauderdale, Chick-saw and Limestone districts was called to order by the council president Dr. Eugene Chenault, and then Commissioner Mat Thome was introduced. Commissioner Thome, who is also a Lieutenant Colonel at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, said that Boypower '76 is a long-range plan that will carry through 1976—the 200th anniversary of our nation.

During those eight years of intensive effort, we will move for-



EARNs CERTIFICATE—Ouida J. Eidson of the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate receives a certificate marking completion of 132 hours of home study on the Defense Procurement Management Extension Course from the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center. Col. S. C. Holmes, P&P Director, presented the certificate. Miss Eidson is assigned to the Procurement Requirements and Production Division, Systems Operations.

ward under the basic truth that America's manpower begins with Boypower! Thome went on to say "that the purpose of Boypower '76 is to deeply involve a representative one-third of all American boys in scouting and to help the families and institutions of the Nation prepare a new generation with the skill and confidence to master the changing demands of America's future and prepare to give leadership to it."

"The plan," Thome said, "calls for a deeper penetration into the poverty areas and a doubling of our present rate of growth in the number of boys served. The greatest percentage of growth increas-

FATHER-SON TEAM
THE COMBAT ENGINEERS from Idaho have carried their battalion's colors into a war zone again. The 116th Combat Engineer Battalion, a U.S. Army National Guard unit that had been activated in May, recently arrived in Vietnam to provide combat engineer support in the southeastern II

es," he said, "will be projected into the Explorer Scouting program."

The conference then broke into committee meetings, when Thome stated that the goals for the Tennessee Valley Council were well within the councils capability.

Corps Tactical Zone. The unit has been activated for every U.S. conflict since the Spanish-American War. The men in the battalion, now assigned to the 35th Engineer Group, 18th Engineer Brigade, are from Idaho Falls and small farming or lumbering communities in eastern Idaho. The battalion sergeant major, Clifford J. Roth, a World War II veteran, is serving now in Vietnam with his son, SP4 Jack Roth. One of them could have stayed home. "The boy told me that I had my war in World War II, so he felt like it was his turn now," Sergeant Major Roth said "Fine, I told him. 'We'll both go.'" (ANF)



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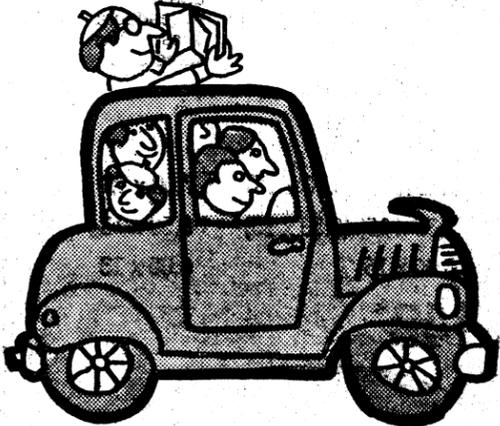
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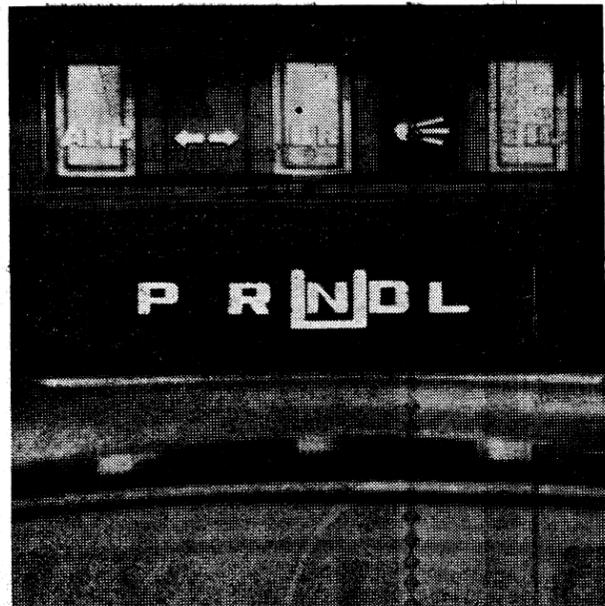
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The local personnel, all but one of whom are Department of Army civilians, will spend from two days to three weeks away from their normal duty assignments under the Career Development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Twelve of the locals left on Monday to spend the week at the AMC Field Safety Agency, Charlestown, Ind., where they are enrolled for the Guided Missile and Rocket Safety class.

They are Albert Kloock, Charles Vessels and CW-4 D. V. Swearington, of SENSOCOM; James Langford, Verlin Harmon and Louis Pierce, from the Missile School; George O'Toole, Willie Wood, William McDowell and James Palmer, employees of Supply and Maintenance; Laury Weaver, VAAP; and Robert Moser, of the TOW Project Office.

Eight others are in Rock Island, Ill., for study at the Army's Management Engineering Training Agency. Thomas Mazingo (P & P) is enrolled for PERT/Cost, while Hollard Sauls (Sergeant) and Pauline Shappley (P & P) are taking Work Planning and Control Appreciation.

The other five are at Rock Island to attend the Top Management Seminar. They are John Yelverton (DASO), Louis Arcangeli (S&M), Samuel Cowell (Pershing), Lloyd Daniels (Metrology), and Don Steele (P & P).

Jerry Cobb is at the Joint Military Packaging Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for Inspection of Packaged and Packed Household Goods, and David Anderson (P & P) is studying Preservation and Packaging at the same school.

Four of the locals went to Ft. Lee, Va., for training at the Army Logistics Management Center. One of them, William Pierce (Hercules), is taking Army Test and Evaluation.

Robert Taylor (TOW), Merle Pederson (Hercules) and Ben Risse (Dragon) are participating in the Modern Analytic Techniques course.

John Hayes is taking the Fire, Radiation and Explosives Hazards course at the AMC Ammunition School, Savanna, Ill., and Kathy Baker (SENSOCOM) is in El Paso,

Tex., to study Secretarial Techniques with the Civil Service Commission.

Wesley Fitzpatrick (Shillagh) and Eugene Beeckler (SENSOCOM) are studying the Art and Techniques of Negotiating Contract Modification

with the Naval Materiel Command in Washington, D. C., and Morris Gardepe (P & P) is there for the Procurement Executive Refresher course.

John Murphy (Gen Counsel) will spend Thursday and Friday at Federal Publications, Inc., Washington, D. C., attending the Research and Development Contracts Conference.

Reginald Simmons (SENSOCOM) is at the University of Arizona this week and next for attendance at the Reliability Engineering and Management Institute.

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