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EMPLOYEE CONTRACT SIGNED



UNION CONTRACT—Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler signs a new labor-management contract covering the civilian employees of the Missile Command and the Army Hospital at Redstone. Everett Brouillette, president of Local 1858 and chief negotiator for the American Federation of Government Employees, signed the agreement for the Union. Luther F. Adams, deputy chief of the Civilian Personnel Division, and LTC Russell A. Simpson, the chief management negotiator, are standing in the rear.

Labor-Management Pact Subject To DA Approval

A new labor-management agreement has been approved locally to cover employee relations for civilian personnel of the Army Missile Command and the Army Hospital at Redstone, and has been forwarded to Washington for final approval by the Department of Army.

The first step in approving the contract was taken last Friday when Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler and Everett Brouillette signed for management and Local 1858 of the American Federation of Govern-

ment Employees, respectively. When approved, the contract will be in effect for two years. MICOM and Hospital employees voted to give exclusive representation rights to the AFGE Local, in February 1967.

The Union also has exclusive contracts with the employees of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Army-Air Force Exchange and with those at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Both of the signers expressed enthusiastic approval of the agreement that was written by a team of negotiators representing the Missile Command and the Hospital on the one side and the Local on the other.

Brouillette, president of Local 1858, said that it was, "The most comprehensive and best contract ever executed by a Department of Defense agency."

The Commanding General of the Missile Command praised each of the negotiating team members for their dedicated work over a twelve-week period.

LTC Russell Simpson headed the management negotiating team with Kelly Prady as his alternate. Brouillette and Lester Mitchell were the chief AFGE negotiators.

AIDS Receive Assistance In Job Plans

Three guidance counselors "on vacation" from area high schools are assisting young student AIDS between the ages of 16 and 21 during their employment at the Army Missile Command this summer.

Assisting the young people with future planning, job adjustment, and personal and social growth are Mrs. Dora M. Ashford, counselor at Trinity High School in Athens; Miss Jessie M. Conn, senior counselor at Butler High School; and Mrs. Rachel S. Sykes, counselor at Chapman Jr. High School.

Each has completed graduate study in counseling and guidance beyond the master's degree level.

Guided by the counselors, the Missile Command's 400 AID employees are receiving valuable work training and the opportunity to explore educational and vocational information through group counseling sessions.

"In group counseling," said Miss Conn, "students receive acceptance, assurance, and support from one another, as well as from the counselor."

The counselor's major function, according to Mrs. Sykes, is to help create a friendly atmosphere in (See AIDS on Page 2)

Poster Contest To Promote Zero Defects To Begin

The summer "cash-for-ideas" promotion of the Zero Defects Program Council will get underway next week, according to the Council Chairman, Horace Lowers.

In announcing the fourth annual Zero Defects Poster contest, Lowers invited all military and civilian personnel of the Missile Command and the Missile School to submit their suggestions for sustaining the aims and objectives of the program.

"We are not looking for artistic masterpieces," he said, "just new (See POSTER on Page 2)

Col. R. P. Hazzard Is Pershing Project Head

Col. Rutledge P. Hazzard, a native Alabamian, has been named Pershing Project Manager at the U. S. Army Missile Command.

Born in Birmingham, Col. Hazzard took over his new duties at Redstone last week as boss of the Army's most powerful combat missile.

He succeeds Col. Edwin A. Rudd who is leaving for a new assignment in Vietnam. Col. Hazzard has just returned from Vietnam where he was Commanding Officer of the 52nd Artillery Group at Pleiku.

Since he began his military career 23 years ago, Col. Hazzard has served a wide variety of staff and artillery assignments. In addition to Vietnam, he has had tours in Korea and Germany. Among assignments in the states were tours with the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

This is his second assignment at Redstone. He was stationed here for three years starting in 1956 as a Project Officer in the Control Office of what then was the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Col. Hazzard has earned a Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Southern California and a Master's in Business Administration from George Washington University. In addition, he is a graduate of the Industrial College of the



COL. R. P. HAZZARD

Armed Forces and has completed a management program for executives at the University of Pittsburgh.

Among decorations and medals he holds the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal.

The colonel is married to the former Ann Petesch, also of Birmingham, and they have three children, Ann 14, Rutledge 13 and Thomas 9.

Col. Blackburn Chalks Up First

Chalk up another first for the Army at Redstone Arsenal:

"Lt. Col. Paul Blackburn has been named Sergeant Project Manager."

Col. Blackburn thus becomes the first officer to serve as an aide-de-camp at Redstone and, subsequently, to return as project manager of a missile system. He was an aide to Maj. Gen. John A. Barclay, former Deputy Commanding General of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

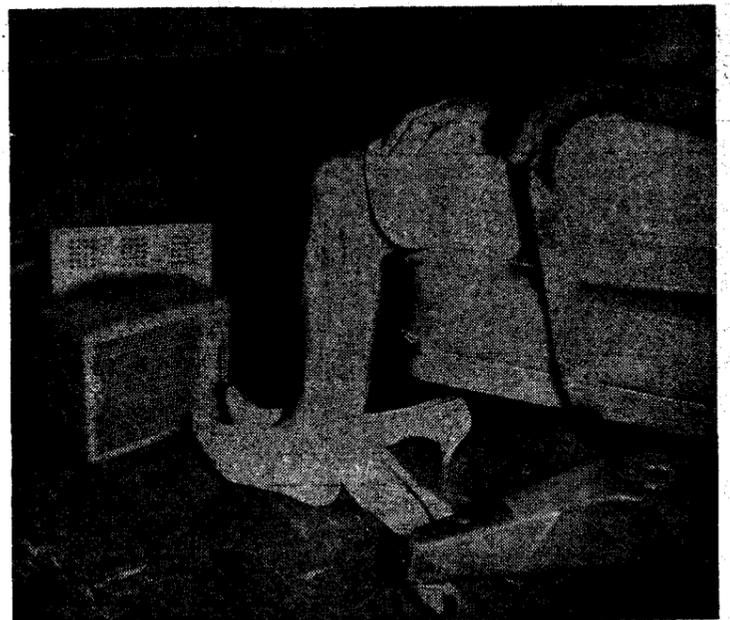
Col. Blackburn's last assignment here was as Deputy Chief, Advanced Forward Area Air Defense Systems, in the Future Missile Systems Division, Research and Engineering Directorate.

Top AMC Officers Visit MICOM Today

Two top officers from the Army Materiel Command are at Redstone Arsenal today for briefings and a tour of facilities at the Army Missile Command.

Getting a close look at missile activities here are Maj. Gen. Leo B. Jones, Chief of Staff at the Materiel Command, and Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Kogstead, Director of Maintenance.

On the agenda this morning were a full round of missile briefings, followed by a look at range activities and a display of missile hardware.



WHEN THE AIR CONDITIONING COMES ON—Some people get cold feet. See Page 10 for some of the hottest spots at Redstone Arsenal.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

Be not too rigid in matters purely conscientious, where all the harm is diversity of judgment.

—Sir Matthew Hale

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In all vehicle operation, tailgating or following too closely, is among the leading causes of vehicle accidents. Allow a



minimum of one car length for each ten miles of speed, and as speed increases, the distance between you and the vehicle you are following also must increase.

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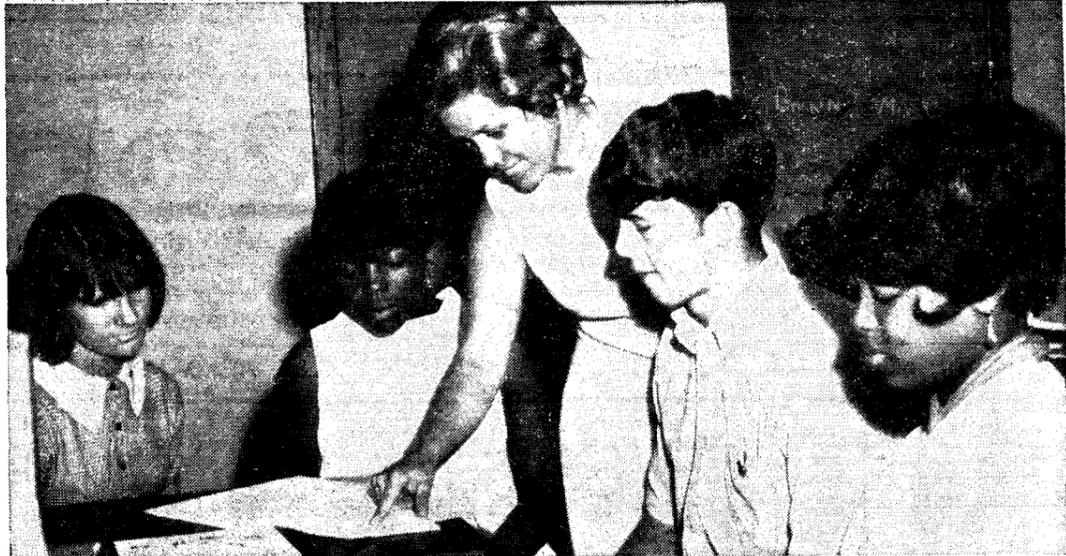
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Remember, you can ride with safety for yourself and for others if you follow the basic rule—THINK SAFE AND BE ALERT. (AFPS)



AIDS FOR "AIDS"—Student AID employees examine pamphlets designed to help them adjust to their new summer jobs at the Army Missile Command. Answering a student's question is Miss Jessie Conn (standing), one of the Command's three full-time summer counselors. From right are Miss Lula Parham, Drake Technology School; Wayne Mitchell, Elkton High School; Miss Conn; Miss Doris Nance, S. R. Butler High; Miss Betty Keel, Owens Cross Roads High School.

POSTER

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and original ideas that can be adapted by our illustrators for display posters."

Lowers stated that all entries are to be free-hand sketches on plain bond 8 x 10 1/2 inch paper. He added that completed art drawings will not be accepted, nor will suggestions containing copy-righted pictures or statements.

Entries should be attached to regular suggestion forms and forwarded to the Zero Defects Program Council (AMSMI-XE), Building 5250, so as to arrive by the close of business, August 15, 1969.

The suggestions will be evaluated by a panel of judges solely on their adaptability for promoting the Zero Defects program and the decision of the judges will be final.

Approximately twelve of the proposals will be accepted for \$25 cash awards and winning MICOM submitted to the Army Materiel Command for consideration in the AMC ZD poster contest.

"Redstone personnel have been overwhelming in their response to previous contests," according to the chairman, "and their suggestions have made a lasting contribution in sustaining Zero Defects as a valuable tool of management."

In each of the previous years number of entries has increased and the Program Council is confident of receiving an even greater number this year.

New Arrivals

SP-4 and Mrs. William F. Skaggs, Jr., girl, Christine Ann, and SP5 and Mrs. John R. Owens, boy, Bernard Michael, June 25;

SSG and Mrs. Richard E. Brown, twin girls, Lisa Marie, and Linda Jean, June 26;

E-4 and Mrs. Donald R. Gabbard, girl, Deborah Carol, June 27.

Aptitude Test Scores Must Accompany Civil School Applications

Officers are reminded that the Office of Personnel Operations career branches generally cannot make final determinations on applications for advanced civil schooling unless they include a copy of the individual's scores for the Graduate Records Examination Aptitude Test or Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. Registration forms, test locations and other pertinent information can be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, Box 995, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

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AIDS

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which the students can explore common problems and relationships. The student can thus gain insight into his own behavior.

"For example," said Mrs. Sykes, "the student can learn the proper way to conduct himself during a job interview."

Summing up, Mrs. Ashford said, "We believe that students who know themselves and their opportunities are in a far better position to make wiser choices in planning their future careers."

ZERO DEFECTS CORNER



Resourcefulness and a willingness to work long hours to complete a job are two of the attributes that led to the selection of SP6 Jerry Perreira for the Missile Command's Employee of the Month citation for July.

A native of Honolulu, Hawaii, Specialist Perreira is a calibration specialist with the Procedures and Evaluation Lab of the U.S. Army Metrology and Calibration Center.

He is responsible for dynamically evaluating procedures used in the worldwide calibration mission for the purpose of insuring the proper use of standards and to detect nonsequential and technical defects within the publication.

Since being assigned to the position after arriving at Redstone in August of last year, Spec. Perreira has performed his duties with exceptional accuracy in the best traditions of the Zero Defects aims. A random sampling of the procedures for which he is assigned revealed 724 practical checks with a 99 per cent accuracy rate.

In addition to his regularly assigned tasks, Perreira accomplished a major revision of a preliminary manuscript during the dynamic evaluation, with a resultant savings that has been conservatively estimated at \$1,500.



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President Nixon's Views On Military

EDITOR'S NOTE: "I am proud to have served in America's armed forces" and "the American Defense Establishment should never be a sacred cow, but on the other hand the American military should never be anybody's scapegoat."

These were key points of President Nixon's address to the graduating class of the U.S. Air Force Academy recently.

His comments on current criticism of the military establishment are of particular interest to those of us who are devoting our productive years to our nation's defenses.

Other references to the Armed Forces by the Commander-in-Chief follow:

"It is open season on the armed forces. Military programs are ridiculed as needless if not deliberate waste. The military profession is derided in some of the best circles. Patriotism is considered by some to be a backward, unfashionable fetish of the uneducated and unsophisticated. Nationalism is hailed and applauded as a panacea for the ills of every nation — except the United States.

"This paradox of military power . . . goes beyond the dissent about the war in Vietnam. It goes behind the fear of the military industrial complex.

"The underlying questions are really these:

"What is America's role in the world? What are the responsibilities of a great nation toward protecting freedom beyond its shores? Can we ever be left in peace if we do not actively assume the burden of keeping the peace? . . .

ISOLATIONISTS

"We should never underestimate the appeal of the isolationist school of thought. Their slogans are simplistic and powerful: 'Charity begins at home.' 'Let's first solve our own problems and then we can deal with the problems of the world.'"

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"We must rule out unilateral disarmament. In the real world that simply will not work.

"There is no advancement for Americans at home in a retreat from the problems of the world. America has a vital national interest in world stability . . .

"A nation needs many qualities, but it needs faith and confidence

above all. Skeptics do not build societies; the idealists are the builders. Only societies that believe in themselves can rise to their challenges. Let us not, then, pose a false choice between meeting our responsibilities abroad and meeting the needs of our people at home. We shall meet both or we shall meet neither . . .

"In the years to come, you may hear your commitment to America's responsibility in the world derided as a form of militarism . . .

WASTE

"I am not speaking about those responsible critics who reveal waste and inefficiency in our defense establishment, who demand clear answers on procurement policies, who want to make sure a new weapons system will truly add to our defense.

"On the contrary, you should be in the vanguard of that movement. Nor do I speak of those with sharp eyes and sharp pencils who are examining our post-Vietnam planning with other pressing national priorities in mind. I count myself as one of those.

"As your Commander-in-Chief, I want to relay to you some of my thoughts on these issues of national moment.

"I worked closely with President Eisenhower. I know what he meant when he said ' . . . we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military industrial complex.'"

"Many people conveniently forget that he followed that warning with another: 'We must also be alert to the equal and opposite danger that public policy could it-



THE PRESIDENT
Official Portrait

self become the captive of a scientific-technological elite.'

MUST BE READY

"And at the same Farewell Address, President Eisenhower made quite clear the need for national security. As he put it: 'A vital element in keeping the peace is our military establishment. Our arms must be mighty, ready for instant action, so that no potential aggressor may be tempted to risk his own destruction.'

"There can be no question that we should not spend 'unnecessarily' for defense. But we must also not confuse our priorities.

"The question in defense spending is 'how much is necessary?' The President of the United States is the man charged with making that judgment. After a complete review of our foreign and defense policies, I have submitted requests to the Congress for military appropriations—some of them admittedly controversial.

"These requests represent the minimum I believe essential for the United States to meet its current and long-range obligations to itself and to the free world. I have asked only for those programs and those expenditures that I believe are necessary to guarantee the security of this country and to honor our obligations. I will bear the responsibility for these judgments.

"I do not consider my recommendations infallible. But if I have made a mistake, I pray that it is on the side of too much and not too little. If we do too much, it will cost us our money; if we do too little, it may cost us our lives.

"Mistakes in military policy can be irretrievable. Time lost in this age of science can never be regained. I have no choice in my decisions but to come down on the side of security. History has dealt harshly with those nations who have taken the other course.

"In that spirit, let me offer this credo for the defenders of our nation:

PRESIDENTIAL THOUGHTS

"I believe that we must balance our need for survival as a nation with our need for survival as a people . . .

"I believe that our defense

establishment will remain the servant of our national policy of bringing about peace in this world, and that those in any way connected with the military must scrupulously avoid even the appearance of becoming the master of that policy.

"I believe that every man in uniform is a citizen first and a serviceman second, and that we must resist any attempt to isolate or separate the defenders from the defended.

"I believe that the basis for decisions on defense spending must be 'what do we need for our security' and not 'what will this mean for business and employment.'

"I believe that moderation has a moral significance only

in those who have another choice.

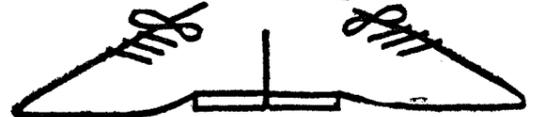
"I believe that defense decisions must be made on the hard realities of the offensive capabilities of our adversaries, and not on our fervent hopes about their intentions.

"I believe we must take risks for peace — but calculated risks, not foolish risks.

"I believe that America is not about to become a Garrison State, or a Welfare State, or a Police State.

"And I believe this above all: That this nation shall continue to be a source of world leadership and a source of freedom's strength, in creating a just world order that will bring an end to war."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

by SP5 Ted Beattie

Activity slowed to a standstill over the past week as military and civilian personnel at the missile school took a break to enjoy the long Fourth of July holiday.

But there was one group of soldiers who were busy at work. An Army Reserve unit, the 266th Ordnance Company (Ammo), from Puerto Rico arrived Saturday. Under the command of Captain Cesar G. Cordero, the ammunition company will undergo two weeks of extensive training to include classroom work and field exercises. All reserve training at MMCS comes under the auspices of the Unit Training Command.

It seems July is always a big month for retirements.

The missile school will see 20 of its officers and NCOs leave the Army. These career soldiers have a combined total of 429 years service. Three of the school's sergeants major will leave the active ranks at the close of July.

CSM Gordon A. Self, School Brigade CSM, SGM William L. Farmer, NCOIC of Logistics Division, and SGM Timothy E. Elmer, NCOIC in the Explosive Ordnance Division are retiring this month.

LTC Marvin D. Parker, Chief of the Logistics Division in OTD, retires from active duty after almost 21 years of service.

Others retiring in July include CW3 Robert C. Colson, MSG Jimmie E. Sebree, MSG Leroy W. Scholbe, SFC James A. Pinnell, SFC James M. Maze, SFC William Kircendofer, SFC Charles L. Burney, SFC Kenneth G. Grady, SFC James R. Hodges, SFC Bruce Hollingsworth, SSG Claude A. Buchman, SFC Ezequiel E. Suazo, SFC Ray G. Ward, SSG Wilmer C. James, and SP6 Franklin Robinson.

RE-UP NEWS

Things were slow in the reenlistment office this week. Only two soldiers signed up for more duty. Taking three more years is SSG Donald Butler of Delta Company. SSG Butler recently completed eight years service. Also taking another three is SFC James H. Faulkner assigned to HHC at the Unit Training Command. SFC Faulkner has 13 years of active duty.

School Brigade received word from Third U. S. Army Headquarters that MMCS placed first in the seven-state Third Army area for May in total percentage of reenlistments. The missile school edged Ft. Rucker by a slim three-hundredths of a point to win top honors.

AWOL FACTS

Recent Army studies concerning AWOLs have revealed some surprising news. The Army discovered that the vast majority of men who go AWOL don't do so because of Vietnam or conscientious objection to war.

A thousand men who went through the Army Correctional Training Facility listed parents' financial problems and no help from commanding officers, ser-

geants and other non-commissioned officers in solving their own difficulties, in most cases as reasons for going AWOL. Of the 1000, only three mentioned Vietnam or objection to war.

Another point was made showing that more GI's than ever before are seeking help from congressmen or officials in the executive branch of government. Families are writing, too. Army's liaison office gets about 2400 queries a week about GI problems.

All CO's and NCO's are being urged to emphasize the facilities here that are available to the soldier. Even if a man writes his congressman, the letter or response always returns to his own unit.

NCO ACADEMY

Five MMCS soldiers left Saturday for six weeks of training at the Third Army NCO Academy at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Delta's SP5 Philip Wright and SP5 Win-scott Stokes, Charlie Company's SSG Herbert Bates and SP5 Robert Ferguson, and B Company's SSG Lourido Maldonado began classes Monday at the Alabama post.

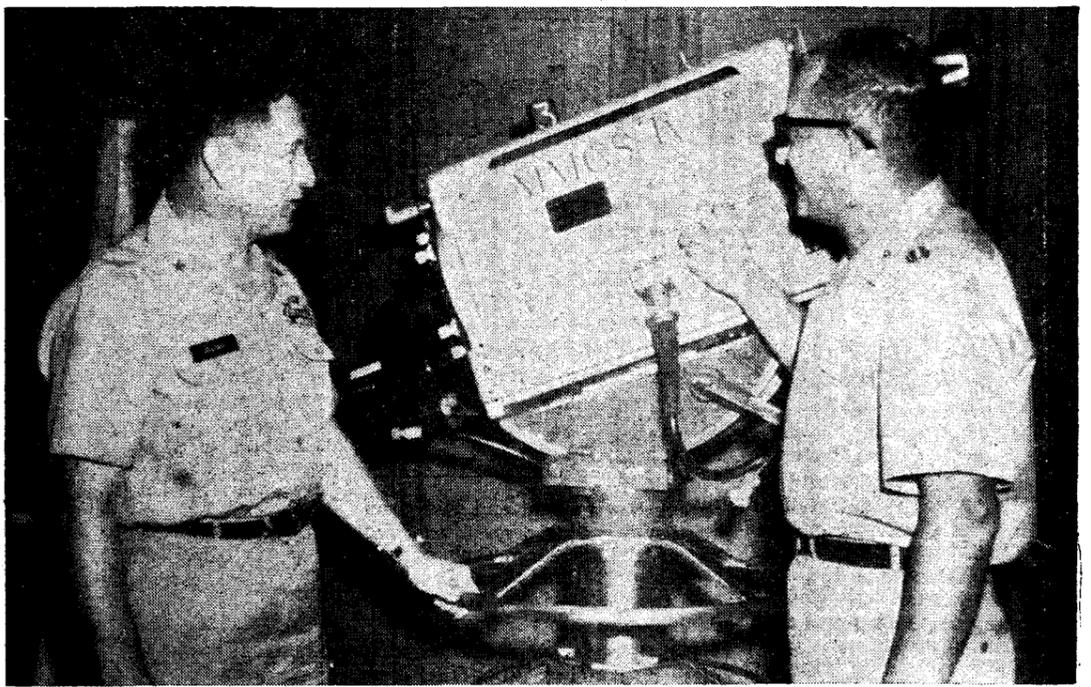
NEW SGM

EOD will have a new sergeant major in its headquarters. SGM Thomas S. O'Brien recently reported in and will replace SGM E. T. Elmer who is retiring.

NEW NUMBER

Having trouble remembering that new service number? Don't forget your old Army serial number no longer exists. As of July 1 all Army ID numbers were dropped in exchange for the individual's social security number.

So start memorizing that new number . . . It's really surprising how many people never bothered to learn Uncle Sam's number. The MMCS Book Store has several personal items that can be numbered for quick reference.



A FORMER COMMANDANT of the Missile school, Brig. Gen. Erwin M. Graham (left), visited MMCS recently. General Graham spent the morning making a TV tape to be used in the officer ammunition classes. The former Commandant also spoke at the Dining-Inn in the Officers Club. Maj. Roy Wasser, Director of the TV Department, talked with the General prior to the taping of the program.

Theatre Schedule

WEDNESDAY, July 9 — "Model Shop"(M)
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, July 10-11— "Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies"(G)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c
SATURDAY, July 12 — "My Side of the Mountain"(G)
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Home Run Attack Carries D Company To Crown

Pounder, Morrison Hurl National Playoff Wins

Home runs and balanced pitching carried Company D to a pair of playoff victories last week for the first-half championship of the National Division in Special Services military softball.

Two homers by Mike McKenzie carried Delta past the Student Officer/Headquarters Company combined team on Monday, 4-3, and two-run shots by Jim Wedge and Rod Veach marked the downfall of Unit Training Command on Wednesday, 10-5.

It left Co. D with a 10-1 mark and the two losers at 8-2, breaking a three-way tie and putting the winners in a post-season playoff series along with American Division winner MICOM (9-0).

The second half of the season commenced this week with a new division setup which placed the top 10 teams of the first half in the same league, and the bottom 10 in the other. Should any team aside from MICOM and Co. D win the American Division in the second half, it will also enter the season-ending championship showdown along with this half's National winners.

McKenzie poled a solo shot off Gene Perrault for a 1-0 lead in the first game, and his two-run blast tied the count at 3-3 in the third inning. Immediately afterward Don Reichert doubled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and scored the winning run on Wedge's grounder.

The Officers had tied the count when Don Kerns went to third on

an overthrown bunt and scored on another throwing error after John Edwards' bunt hit. They took a temporary 3-1 lead the next inning on two hits—including Kerns' double—and two more errors.

Bill Pounder was the winning pitcher, blanking SOC/HHC over the last three innings on one hit after regaining the lead.

Stan Baker's single broke a 4-4 tie against Richard Hailey of UTC in the second inning of the second game, then the homers by Wedge—who had doubled for two earlier runs after Bob Dearmond's two-run single—and Veach padded the margin.

Roger Devole and McKenzie added two hits apiece to the 12-hit assault on Hailey and reliever Bill Ausmus, backing Ike Morrison's three-hit pitching which allowed no earned runs.

UTC had grabbed a quick 1-0 lead in the first on a walk and three-base throwing error, then recovered from Co. D's four-run first to tie at 4-4 on hits by Parker and Williams plus two more errors.



LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—The Nikes captured the Redstone Arsenal Little League championship this summer with seventeen victories against a single loss. Only an early season setback to the second place Hercs prevented the winners from posting a perfect season. Members of the flag winning Nike team are shown following the title-clinching win over the Sprints last week. They are, kneeling left to right, Mickey Willis, Mike Bundy, Ricky Niedermeyer, Scot Moses and Jim Dorchak. Standing are, Mickey Huffman, Bill Willis, Chris Saccuzzo, Robert Wesson and Gregg Gay. Coaches Jerry Willis and Jim Jones are in the rear while team members, Jim Sammons, Dale Quinton and Ricky LaPlume were not present for the picture.

Accountants Roll Along As Second Round Starts

Winning performances were pretty well split among the CWF Slo-Pitch softball teams last week when eight different winners came out of the eight second round games that were played.

The first half winning Finance and Accounting outfit picked up where they left off with a 17-6 win over the S&M Lab and the runner-up Comp Center team did the same by beating the Corps of Engineers, 11-1.

Safeguard had to go 10 innings before shading MTE, 12-11, in the longest game of the season and Metrology picked on the same team for a 14-9 victory.

Pershing was a 16-4 winner over the S&M Lab, Missile Intelligence swamped MCD, 27-4, but dropped a 15-6 verdict to Data Processing Office, and the G&C Lab scored almost at will for a 30-8 win over Financial Management.

The S&M Lab battled the Accountants to a standstill through four innings of their game but fell apart in the last three as the first half winners pulled out their win behind the pitching of Bill Owens.

Elliott Agee had a home run and two other hits and scored four times while Charlie Harper collected three more hits, and Owens contributed a three base hit to the attack. The F&A inner defense kept the game close until the hitters started producing by turning in three double killings.

The Comp Center did their scoring early in racing to 11-0 lead in the fourth inning. From there on Gene Matthews took charge and retired the Engineer battlers with but a single tally.

Johnny Roberts and Randy Sumner homered in the winning cause with Roberts collecting another pair of bingles for a perfect day.

Clarence Worley delivered the winning run for Safeguard after leading off the tenth with a double as L. O. Cox went all the way for the win.

The Missilemen hit MTE with an eight-spot in the third but had to fight back with a run in the seventh to send the game into extra innings. Wayne Sutton homered in a 5-run MTE uprising in the sixth.

George Williams handled the

pitching and Paige Stagner delivered four hits in as many tries in the Pershing win over S&M.

Lonnie Looger was the top S&M hitter with a pair of bingles.

Doug Hughes went four for six in leading the MID attack in their win over MCD as Bill Pennington got credit for the victory.

Two nights later MID led DPO 5-1 after four innings but lost out when the Processors scored four times in the fifth and added nine more the next time around.

Doug Peavey hurled the win and hit a homer while Sid Douglas got four hits and Joe McGough three more for the winners.

A pair of big blasts carried the Metrology Lab to their win over MTE. Metrology opened with a seven spot in the fourth and added five more in the fifth.

Jim Toney collected three doubles to bring McCormack a winner while Don and Richard Smith each got three hits for the losers.

Thirteen first inning counters all but settled the battle between G&C and Financial Management as Jack Campbell picked up the win.

George Hall and Bob Sitton divided hitting honors for G&C with

Qualifier Slated For RSA Golfers

The annual Redstone Arsenal Open and Senior Golf Tournament will be held next Monday and through Thursday.

Personnel selected from the tournament will represent RSA at the Third Army Golf tournament to be held at Ft. Bragg, N. C. during August.

Play will include 18 holes each of the four days with the low four players and two seniors after 72 holes making up the team. Play will start at 1400 hours each day. Senior entrants must be active military who are 45 years old on or before 25 August.

Entries may be made by calling the golf pro, Harry Willige (876-4054), or signing up in the pro shop by 1800 hours, 11 July.

HOLY NAME MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass. The meeting will be held in the Hawk Room at the Officers Open Mess. All Catholic service men are cordially invited to attend.

five hits apiece, Byron Baker and Wise each homered for the winners.

Nikes Rule In Little League

Mickey Willis and Jim Dorchak combined to throw a one-hitter at the Sprints as the Nikes wrapped up the 1969 championship of the RSA Little League with a 5-2 win

Big Orange Plays Non-League Game

The Missile Command girl's softball team will go out of regular league competition tonight for a game with the Western Auto team of Grant, Ala., at the Civilian Recreation Area.

The 7 o'clock encounter will be the first non-league game for the Big Orange this season. In Huntsville Industrial League competition, the MICOM girls have won thirteen out of fourteen and hold a one game lead.

The Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored team met Aerospace-Spaco on Monday night in their only league game of the week.

Next week the MICOM girls will be out to avenge their only loss, when they take on Boeing in a 5:15 game on Monday evening. Boeing is tied for second with IBM.

last week.

The win was the seventeenth of the season against a single loss for the Nikes. Their lone setback was absorbed early in the year when the Hercs took a 9-8 decision.

Jim Sammons joined Willis and Dorchak on the Nike hurling brigade and the trio split all of the pitching for the winners, while Chris Saccuzzo and Mickey Huffman were the most dependable hitters.

Saccuzzo, an infielder, smashed five home runs in the last ten games while Huffman, the catcher, compiled the best batting average.

The Nike coaches, Jim Jones and Jerry Willis, credited Robert Wesson, Rick Niedermeyer and Bill Willis with outstanding fielding throughout the year but said that the whole team had contributed to the defense that was the deciding factor in several of the wins.

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BETTY IS CHAMPION—Betty Lau (right) is the new champion of the Spring Tournament sponsored by the Golf Group of the Redstone Officers Wives Club. Presentation of the trophy is made by Blanche Kaiser following lunch at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Betty Lau Takes OWC Golf Title

Betty Lau is the champion in the Spring tournament among the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club.

Betty Lou Ivy, chairman of the group, won the championship flight with Mae Levaas in runner-up position. Gladys Javins took home the silver as first flight winner and Louise Hix was runnerup.

Betty Lau, the champion, was in the second flight with Jane Cook the runnerup.

Consolation went to Patch Allen in the second flight, Billie Shuput in the first flight and Jane Walker in the championship flight.

Trophies were presented at lunch in the Hawk Room of the Officers Open Mess Wednesday. Blanche Kaiser and Fran Jeffers made the presentations.

C Netters Suffer Third Loss, 6-3

Victory continued to elude the Missile Command's representative in the C Division of the Huntsville Industrial tennis league when the CWF netters dropped their third round match to the Computer Science Corporation, 6-3.

And the pickings are not getting any easier with the fourth round of play starting this week. MICOM is slated to take on the division-leading IBM team in their fourth attempt for a team victory.

CSC split the six singles matches with the MICOM C's and then swept the three doubles points in claiming their win.

John Veeneman, Jim Dailey and Jim Burt provided the Missile Command with their points.

Captain Ed Falkowski shook up his lineup for the IBM match. Joe Mitchell, Jim Patterson, John Cook have been named to play the singles matches along with Dailey, Veeneman and Burt.

In doubles play Mitchell and Burt are paired for one match

Junior Golfers To Continue Summer Play

The golf group of the Redstone Officers Wives Club plans to continue its support for the youth golf program during the remainder of the summer vacation. Purpose is to maintain youth interest in playing golf now that the gold clinic has been completed.

Dependents of active and retired military personnel over 10 years of age are eligible to participate. If not covered by family plan membership, players will be required to pay green fees. Volunteer Mothers will be needed to assist and supervise during rounds of play and should contact Mrs. Betty Lou Ivy (837-1504) or Mrs. Fran Jeffers (883-0248) for further details.

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with Patterson and Falkowski going in the second and Dailey teamed with Bob Jones in the third.

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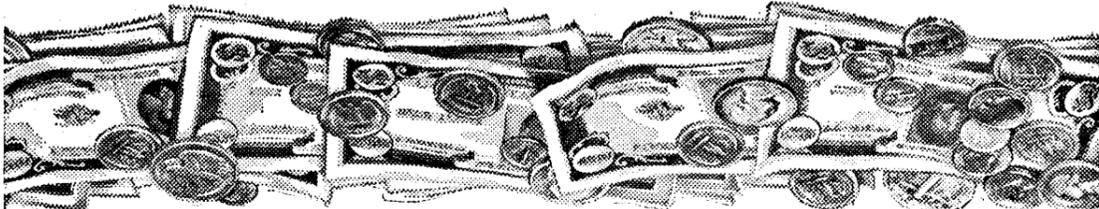
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Major Changes Proposed in Federal Grievance and Appeal Procedures

A proposal for major improvements in Federal grievance and appeals procedures, designed to reduce processing time, increase the effectiveness of the system, and insure equity to employees and management, has been submitted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission to personnel directors and employee organization officials for comment.

Recommendations included in the proposal reflect the opinions of attorneys and organizations who had represented employees in the presentation of appeals and grievances, and agency officials who had considered and decided on the disposition of appeals and grievances. Their opinions were obtained by the Commission staff during separate staff studies of grievance and adverse action appeals systems in the Federal service.

Key features of the commission's proposal follow:

1. General Changes in the Adverse Action Procedures.

—In an adverse action (removal suspension, reduction in rank or compensation, etc.) an employee would be entitled, as at present, to 30 full days' advance notice stating all reasons, specifically and in detail, for the proposed action. New policy would require in addition that material used by the agency to support its charge must be made available to the employee for his review, and that the advance notice must inform him of his right to review the material.

—An employee is presently entitled to a reasonable time for answering — time sufficient to afford him ample opportunity to prepare answers and obtain affidavits. New policy would add a requirement that he must be given a reasonable amount of official time (i.e., "on the clock") to prepare his answers and obtain affidavits.

—Under current procedures, when management decides to take an adverse action, the employee is entitled to a notice of the decision, including the reasons for the action. New procedure would require that the notice must contain specific findings on all reasons and specifications stated in the advance notice.

—In addition to these three changes, the proposal adds a general requirement that employees who prepare advance notices and notices of decision must be trained in the technicalities involved. This would tend to reduce the present high rate of procedural reversals by the Commission.

2. Changes in Agency Appeals Systems and Procedures

—At present, an agency appeals system may have, with the approval of the Commission, more than one appellate level. Under the proposal each agency would have a single-level system.

—In presenting his appeal, the employee or his representative must presently be given a reasonable amount of official time to present his appeal if he is otherwise in an active duty status. New procedure would require also that he be given a reasonable amount of official time to prepare his appeal if he is otherwise in an active duty status.

—Under the current practice, a hearing committee consisting of one or more members selected by a method determined by the agency presides at the hearing. This would be changed to require, first, that the hearing must be conducted by a trained appeals examiner who meets standards of competence set by the Commission, and second, that the appeals examiner must be an agency employee from an installation or office other than the one that took the adverse action or the one that will decide the appeal.

—At present, the hearing committee prepares a verbatim transcript or written summary of the hearing and the employee is entitled to be furnished a copy of the transcript or summary. The new procedures would eliminate the provision for a summary and require that a verbatim transcript be prepared in all cases. If the transcript is on tape, the appellant

would be furnished a copy of the tape. If the appellant desires a written reproduction of the tape, he must bear the cost of reproduction; otherwise he will be given a written summary of the taped transcript.

—At present, the hearing committee makes a written report of its findings or its findings and recommendations. New procedure would require that all reports contain both findings and recommendations.

—Present appellate review procedure provides that the agency official authorized to decide the appeal must be at a higher administrative level than the official who made the original decision. This would be amended to require the agency official authorized to decide the appeal must be at least as high as the headquarters level of the installation.

—At present, the authorized official considers the entire appellate record and makes an appellate decision. This would be changed to require that the authorized official must either accept the appeals examiner's findings and recommendations or, should he find them unacceptable, refer the entire file to a higher level of authority for decision, with a specific statement of his reasons for finding them unacceptable.

—The agency presently notifies the employee and his representative in writing of the appellate decision. To this would be added a requirement that the appellate decision must include findings and conclusions.

—Present procedure provides that the award of an arbitrator may be either accepted or rejected by the agency official authorized to make the appellate decision. This would be changed to require that the authorized official must accept the arbitrator's award unless it is clearly erroneous, not supported by substantial evidence, contrary to law, or beyond the official's authority. In the event any of these conditions exist, the authorized official would refer the entire file to a higher level of authority for decision, with a specific statement of his reasons for the referral.

3. Grievances

To improve the treatment of grievances and the administration of grievance systems, completely new regulations would replace the present broad standards. The new regulations would provide for agency systems and negotiated systems, and would establish basic requirements for both. They would specify agency program administration responsibilities, and would prescribe specific procedural requirements applicable to agency systems only, leaving the procedures to be followed in negotiated systems up to agencies and unions to work out. Basic requirements of both agency and negotiated systems are as follows:

—Strengthened employee rights, including the employee's right to present questions and grievances to his immediate supervisor or directly to the personnel office or to a supervisory or management official of higher rank than his immediate supervisor; counseling, provided or arranged by the personnel office; and an intermediary provided by the personnel office to work between the employee and supervisory officials.

—The system will cover all matters of employee dissatisfaction or concern for which no other means of administrative recourse is provided by statute or the Commission's regulations.

—The system will be clearly described in writing and a copy will be furnished each employee to whom it applies.

—The system will contain a clear delineation of the employees it covers. (It is proposed that agency systems cover all employees in the agency except those covered under negotiated agreements and those whose exclusion is proposed by the agency and approved by the Commission.)

—The system will provide that grievances may be initiated only by employees, with one possible exception — a negotiated system

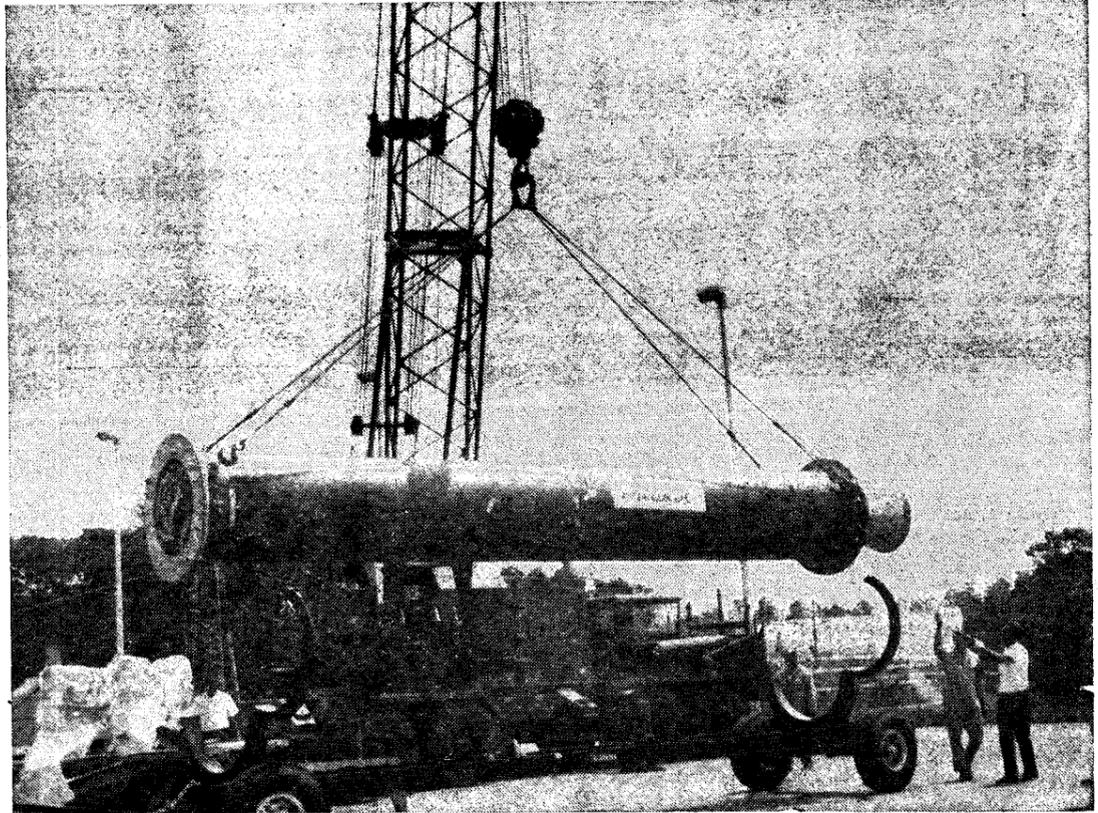
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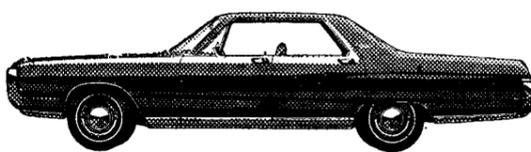
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For instance, in the five-story steam plant in the 5600 area, men work atop the furnaces in temperatures ranging up to 140 to 160 degrees. Below, in the firebox, the temperature rises to 2300 degrees and when the door is opened the furnace room feels like an oven.

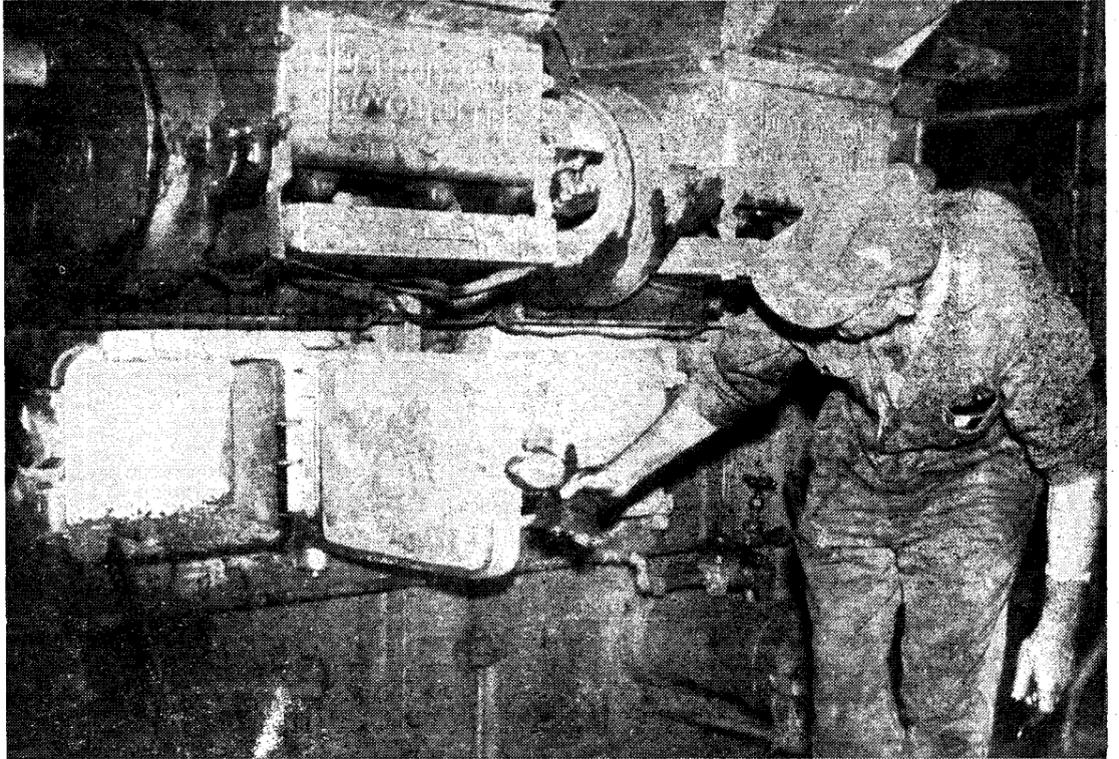
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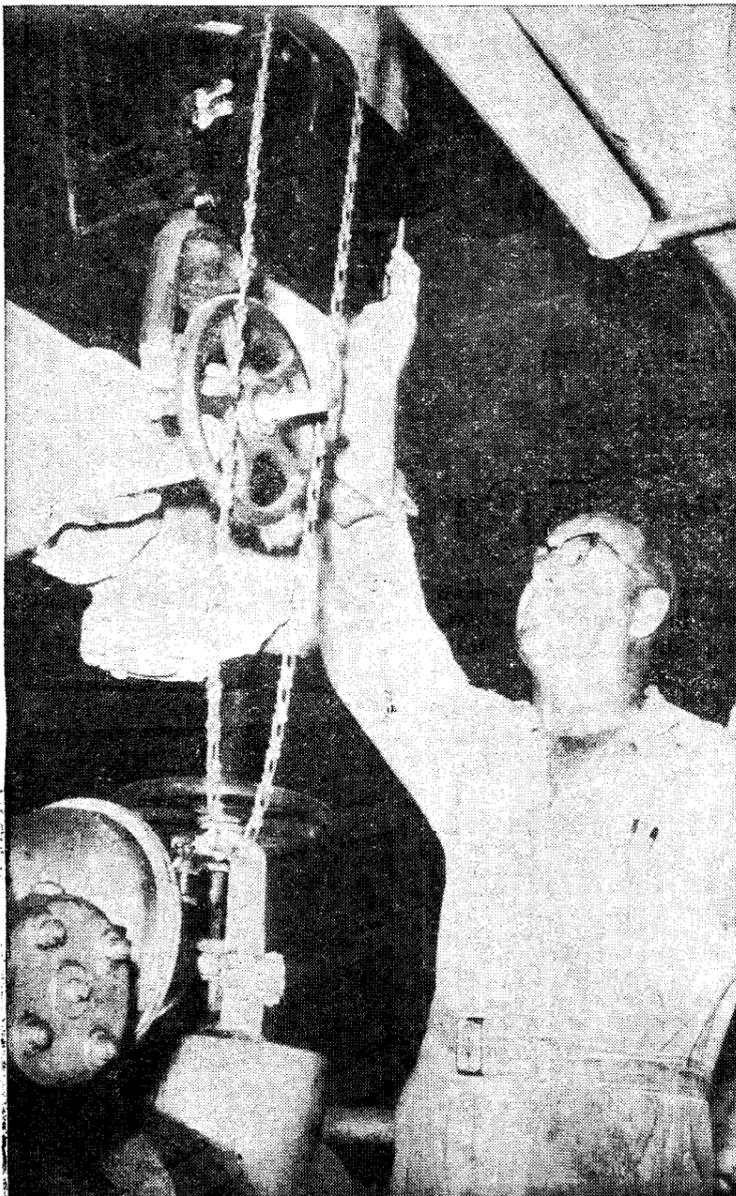
On a mild day, the metal shop is reasonably comfortable, because the big window fan and the floor fans circulate the air nicely. On a hot day, the men work in temperatures up to 100 degrees.

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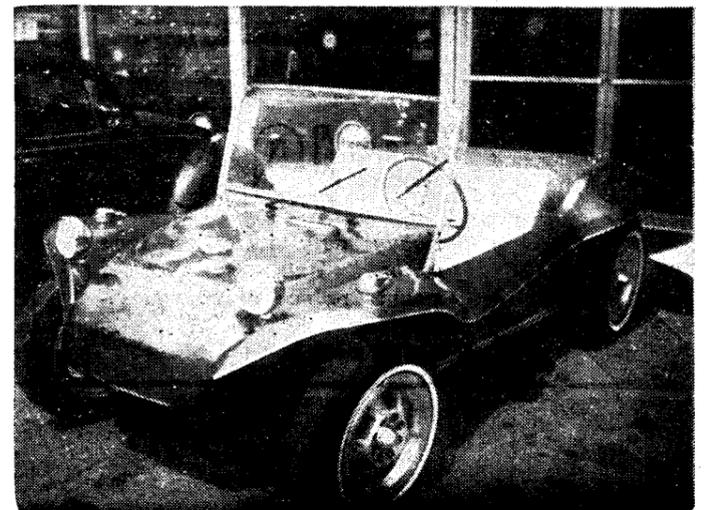
ABOVE THE FIREBOX—S. Hambric in the steam plant in the 5600 area adjusts the boiler feed-water heater controls five stories up where the temperature sometimes soars between 140 and 160 degrees.



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In two years the file room of patient records at the U. S. Army hospital will be lined with ten colors instead of the monotone of tan jackets which were being used for patient records until July 1 this year.

The new colors will be determined by the last two digits of the military sponsors social security number. The old Army serial numbering system was entombed July 1 to make way for a computerized update in identification.

Wives who have memorized their husbands serial numbers, need to erase their memory banks and record the social security number in its place. For those who may transpose on occasion, the hospital will keep a cross-file. That way, if a dependent lands in the wrong color bank, the file clerks and administrators won't be in a hopeless muddle over a lost record. The card will show how the document landed in the wrong color stack.

The color coded jackets will also keep the files in place. A tan jacket among the blues will catch the eye, signaling it has been misplaced.

The last four digits of a social security number come first in the sponsors block, and then the rest of the number series. There are also spaces to show which dependent of the sponsor is in the jacket which are assigned numbers. For instance, number one child would be assigned 01, a wife has a two digit number 30, an in-law or parent is assigned a specific number in the regulation. By looking at the jacket the interviewer knows just where the dependent stands on the Army medical ladder of authorized treatment.

In addition to the numbers, colored tapes in assigned blocks will show whether the patient is retired or active, other tape will tell the handlers exactly when the record should be retired to the central holding area in St. Louis. Any record showing no ailment for four years will be sent to St. Louis. However, if the patient is treated for any reason, the tape will be affixed to show the file should be kept active.

The jacket record will also show whether treatment is as an inpa-



JACKET TELLS STORY—SGT. Herman A. Leaphart, NCOIC in the Registrar's Office at the U.S. Army Hospital here, files a patient record in a new jacket that tells the patient's status on the outside, such as retired, active, dependent, and lists other information.

The sponsor's serial number is the key to the jacket color. A cross-index is alphabetized so that a wrongly registered number on a previous visit will assist the registrar in locating the patient's record.

tient or an outpatient. It will also show whether or not the sponsor or military man is a member of the U.S. Armed Forces, or someone here with a NATO mission.

This system does not affect the active duty personnel health record, according to Capt. Ernest Meier, registrar.

He and the noncommissioned officer in charge, Sgt. Herman A. Leaphart, agree that the new rec-

ords will not be completed before 1971, because they will rework the patient records as individuals present themselves.

In fact, some of the jackets will probably be retired to St. Louis without change because the individual will not appear for treatment, which could mean that he is healthy, or it could mean that he moved without notifying the hospital registrar's office.

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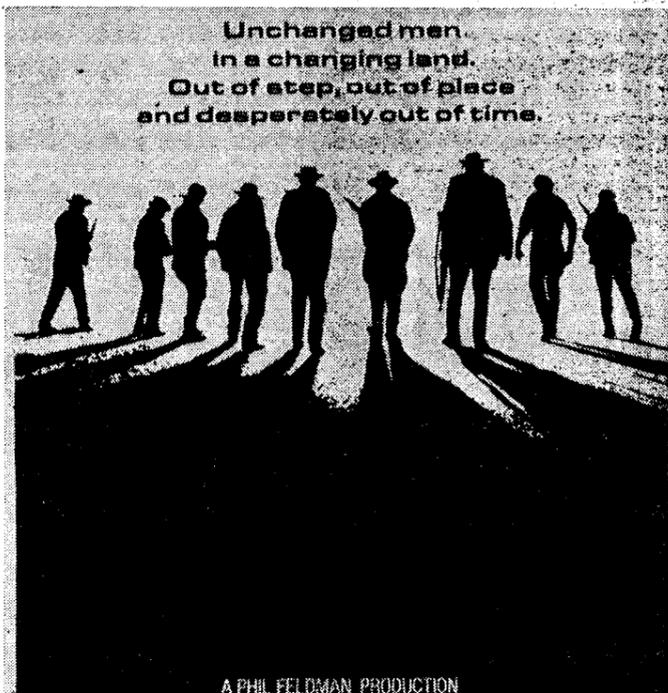
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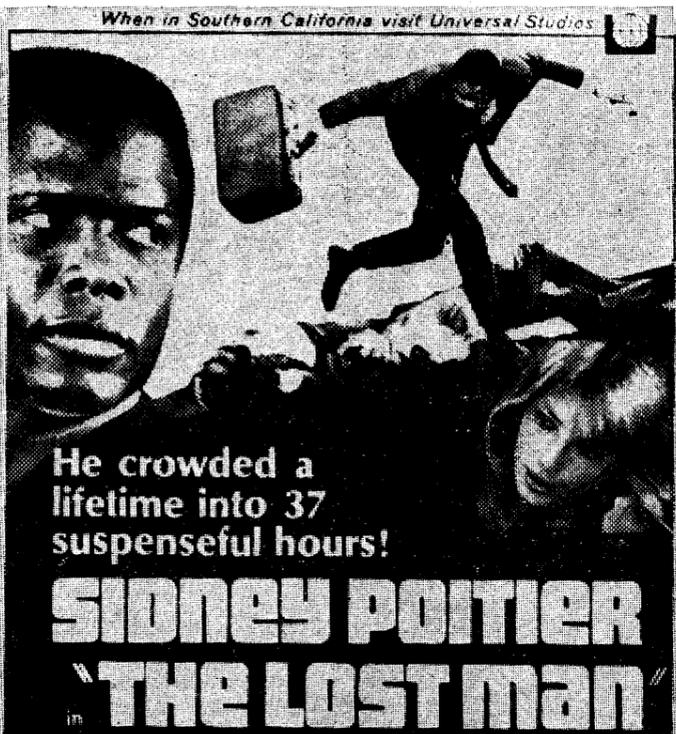
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It is a club formed by Mr. Anthony to reduce breakdowns by stimulating interest and knowledge in programs of effective management and preventive maintenance. The friendly missile instructor hit upon the idea while he was serving in Taipei as chief of the Nike Support Maintenance Advisory Team to the Republic of China (Formosa).

"The Chinese had to do something to get in the club," explains Mr. Anthony. It began on that local level as an incentive to the men working under him to be rewarded with membership for their ideas and practices in preventive maintenance — commonly known as P-M, but in this instance with the emphasis on preventive, thus P-little m.

"They had to suggest improvement in P-m procedures in their unit, or initiate P-m in places where it wasn't being practiced," says Mr. Anthony.

The concept mushroomed far beyond his expectations; he soon found, for instance, five Chinese generals among the club members, including Gen. Chiang Wego Wei Kuo, son of President Chiang Kai-Shek.

Word of the club spread rapidly to U.S. Army higher echelons and Mr. Anthony received letters (and subscriptions to CLTORF) from the likes of MG Dwight Johnson, chief of Military Assistance Advisory Group China, and former Army Chief of Staff Gen. H. K. Johnson.

In short, the current result is a membership of over 100 military and civilians from 20 countries, all wearing the bright blue pin bearing the CLTORF insignia. Monthly and annual contests are held and superior P-m ideas are rewarded.

All this developed from a relatively small group of Chinese missilemen who could earn a little prestige for their care. "Their

tools were so clean," grins Mr. Anthony, "I'd rather have them in my mouth than a dentist's forceps."

The CLTORF P-m credo is now incorporated in the programs of instruction at such places as the Ft. Harrison Maintenance School, in Third Army airplane maintenance at Ft. Rucker, and in Sixth Army desert training.

Anybody interested in joining the CLTORF movement needs merely to write Mr. Anthony at USAMMCS, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama 35809, ATTN: Missile Division, OTD.

In his current position as instructor in Officer Training Department, Mr. Anthony finds himself working for several men who were once his own students during previous stints at MMCS. Col. Hubert Jones, director of OTD, and

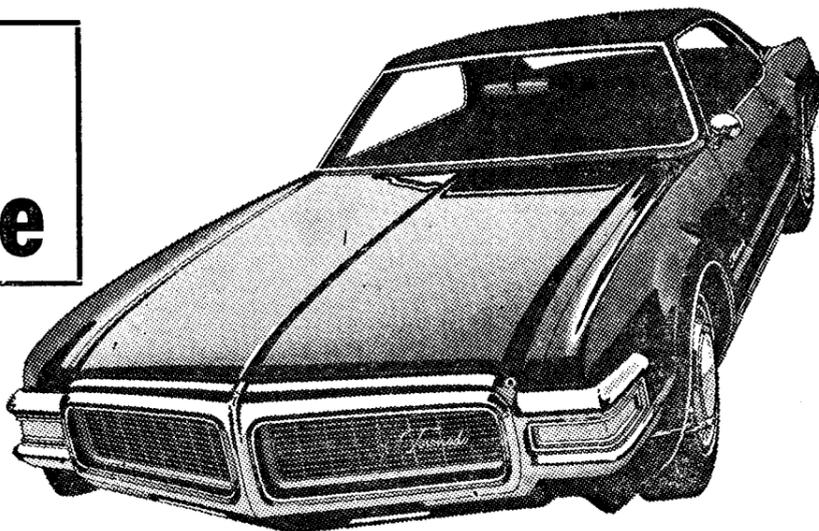


NEW CLTORF MEMBER—Warrant Officer William Anthony corrals four of his present "bosses" at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School on Redstone Arsenal—all of whom were once his students in previous tours there—to tell them about "CLTORF", which means clean, lubricate, tighten, operationally check, report and follow-up. The group includes (from left) Frank S. Bowman, Jr., LTC Charles E. Chapman, Donald C. Maliskey, Mr. Anthony and COL Hubert R. Jones, who are expanding the unique preventive maintenance club formed in Taiwan to increase operational efficiency of all kinds of Army equipment.

his deputy director, Donald Maliskey—formerly assistant commandant of the school—are two examples, as well as LTC Charles Chapman, chief of the Missile Division where Mr. Anthony teaches, and education specialist Frank Bowman who deals with the curriculum.

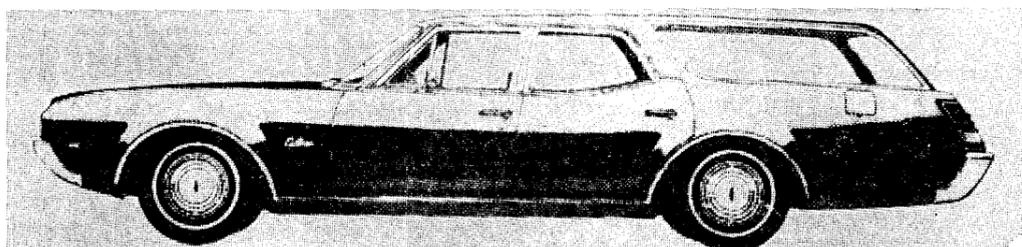
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(Continued From Page 8) could provide for union initiation of grievances concerning alleged violations of the terms of the negotiated agreement.

4. Procedural Requirements for Agency Systems

A clear line of distinction is drawn between (a) grievances concerning the application of externally imposed requirements such as law, regulation, policy, or stand, and (b) grievances concerning an act or failure to act on the part of management in a situation where the manager has discretion. The former would be identified as Category I grievances, the latter as Category II grievances.

5. Agency Responsibilities in Grievance Program Administration.

Each agency would be required to carry out the following responsibilities:

—Develop and put into effect a plan for the systematic evaluation of grievances in terms of points of origin, issues raised, findings, etc., to detect possible patterns and determine the need for any broad corrective action beyond the resolution of particular grievances.

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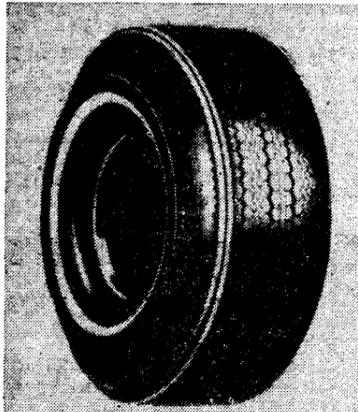
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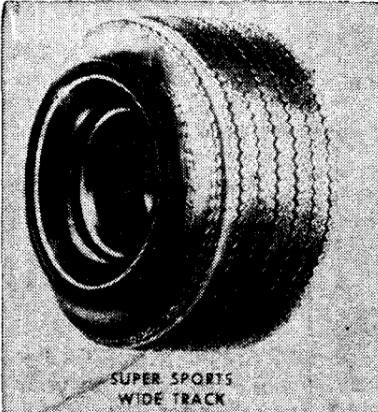
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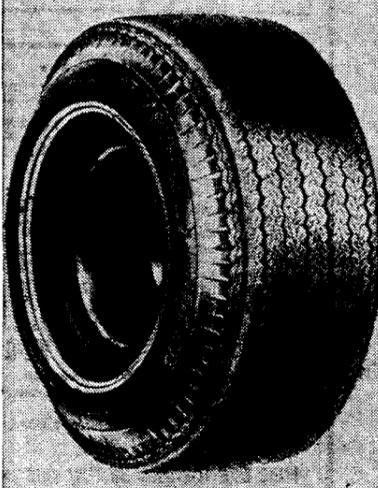
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Others scheduled to take office for the coming year at the same time are:

First vice president, William P. Burnett; second vice president, Edward D. Mohlere; secretary, Herbert E. Meyer; and treasurer, John W. Monger.

Board directors, recently elected by the chapter, who will also be installed are:

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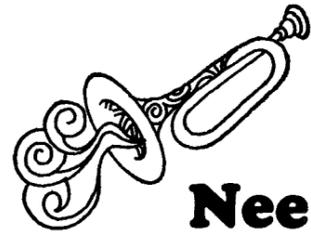
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SFC Werner Holzhauser of Germany earned a 99.1 grade average

in Hawk radar training and Pvt. William Stephen of Valley City, N.D., tallied 99.0 in Ammunition Records to earn special citation from among the 142 students.

They received awards from the Association of the U.S. Army, Tennessee Valley Chapter, along with Pvt. Vincent Viola of North Providence, R.I., in Nike launcher course and PFC William Slosarik of North Tonaqanda, N.Y., in Hawk radar for scoring a 96.0 or better.

Nine other men were singled out for recognition for heading their respective courses in academic achievement.

PFC William Perdue of Portland, Ore., in Pershing guidance and control; SSG Frederick Croft of Ft. Worth, Tex., in Pershing computer; PFC Daniel Coffey of Perryville, Mo., and PFC Douglas Harlan of Missoula, Mont., in Hawk missile and launcher; PFC Jon

Bartley of Elizabeth, Ind., in combat missile systems; SP5 Albert Dorr of North Tonawanda, N.Y., in Nike radar and computer; PFC Robert Scroggs of El Paso, Tex., in Hawk fire control; Pvt. Marvin Kasteler of Salt Lake City, Utah, in ammunition storage; and SSG Ronald Kinney of Dallas, Tex., in ammunition renovation.

"Some of you are going to assignments that you will be unhappy with. Yes, I said unhappy!" emphasized Friday morning's guest speaker, Maj. Richard A. Huff, Chief, Plans and Operations Divisions at MMCS.

"You're now in a world of change and you'd better get on board or be left in the dust. You're going to be challenged with people, places and situations that you have never been faced with before. Can you meet this challenge? Or will you immediately be unhappy and start telling everyone how valuable you will be when you get out of the Army," Maj.

Huff asked.

"Believe me, discharge papers won't make a fireball out of anyone. The crackerjack in the Army is the crackerjack out of the Army, too. The soldier who does just what he has to do to get by for his

tour in the Army hasn't any steam to be a success after he gets out.

"The soldier who meets the challenge by doing the best he can in any job he gets in the Army is also the civilian that makes his way in this world," he stressed in closing.

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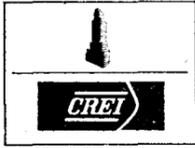
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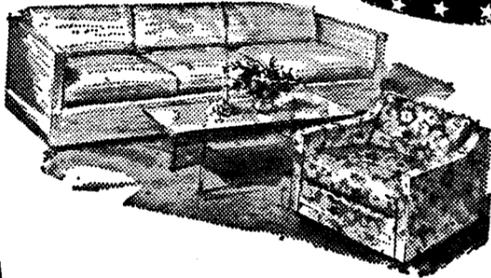
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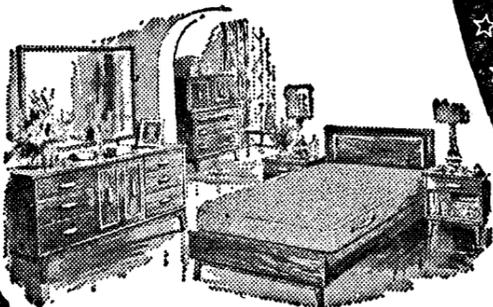
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AT ABSOLUTE JULY 11, 1969 AUCTION FRIDAY at 10:02 17/100 A.M. Under the Big Tent and Saturday, July 12 at 10:10 7/69 A.M. on the Premises

350 ACRES WITHIN 3 1/2 MILES OF ARAB, ALABAMA, SOLD IN 101 LOTS, 27 TRACTS, TWO MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOMES, BELONGING TO MR. & MRS. WAYMON KING.

ATTENTION SPECULATORS, INVESTORS, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, FUTURE HOME OWNERS AND EVERYONE INTERESTED IN LOTS, TRACTS, SMALL FARMS IN THE ARAB AREA! This is some of the most sought after land that has ever been put under the auction hammer. This is an absolute auction; everything must sell regardless of price. Practically all this property has all utilities including city water from Brindlee Mountain Water System and is on a blacktop road. Some of the most beautiful lots and tracts ever offered under the auction hammer will be sold on the two big days in Arab. The tent will be located on the site of Sale No. 6 1/2 miles from Highway 231 on Eddy-Union Grove Highway.

FRIDAY SALES TO BE HELD UNDER THE BIG TENT JULY 11TH WILL BEGIN AT 10:02 17/100 A.M.

SALE NO. 1: Will be the third addition to the Waymon King Subdivision located 4 miles from Arab, a short distance from Eddy-Scant City Hwy. and Highway 231. It consists of 12 lots and 4 tracts having city water available. These are excellent building lots fronting on Locust Road. They are 150'x150' lots, level to rolling, some excellent sites for split-level or basement homes. The tracts consist of 2.1 to 6 acres. This property is already developed, ready to build on, with 50' road already deeded to the county.

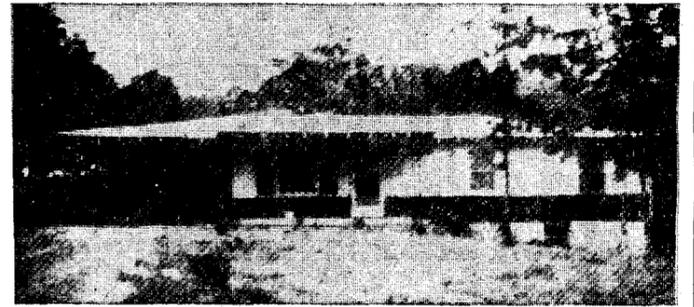
SALE NO. 2: Will be the property known as the Screws property which consists of two tracts just off a county highway, a short distance from the Eddy-Scant City Hwy. One tract consists of 2.9 acres with frontage on blacktop county road; the other tract consists of 5.4 acres that fronts 70' on county highway. These are excellent small acreage tracts close to town, with all utilities available. The tracts will be offered separately and as a whole; highest price will determine the sale.

SALE NO. 3: Will be the property located .7 mile from Hwy. 231, north, on 50' road off Eddy-Scant City Hwy., consisting of two tracts. Tract No. 1 consists of 2.1 acres and Tract No. 2 consisting of 3.4 acres. This property will be offered separately and as a whole; highest price will determine the sale. All utilities are available to these tracts.

SALE NO. 4: Will be the Shady Hill Subdivision consisting of 8 nice lots only 190' off Highway 231. They are large, shady lots, well located, fronting on Hill Road, a circle drive off county road, and just off blacktop county highway. This property will be fronting on right of way of new four-lane Highway 231 from Arab to Huntsville. This property has all utilities available, is on school bus route.

SALE NO. 5: This property known as the Gibbs property consisting of 35 acres, more or less, is located only .5 mile from Hwy. 231 on county highway, with city utilities available. Lots 1 and 2 are 100'x450' excellent building lots; Tract 3 consists of 3.8 acres fronting the county blacktop road; tracts 4-8 consist of 5 acres each. All utilities are available. The property will be sold separately and as a whole; highest price will determine the sale.

SALE NO. 6: Consists of 9 excellent lots fronting on Eddy-Union Grove Highway, 1 1/2 miles off Hwy. 231 and 4.4 miles from Arab and 5 tracts from 4 to 9.4 acres. These are well drained, have city utilities, and are well located. Auction tent will be located on this tract. Across the street from these lots, these are some beautiful homes ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000.



SALE NO. 8: Will be two modern houses located 4 miles from Arab, just off Eddy-Union Grove Road. They consist of 3 bedrooms, living room, den and kitchen combination, 1 1/2 baths, basement with concrete floor, carport. These houses are of frame construction with asphalt roof, have hardwood floors in living room and bedrooms, tile floors in den and kitchen, and are in excellent repair. They are located on 1/2 acre lots with shrubbery, shade and flowers. City water is supplied by Brindlee Mountain Water System. We will sell these two houses on 15% down sale day, balance on or before 30 days. If a person can qualify for a First Federal or FHA loan, we will assist them in getting these loans if they desire. Possession of the houses will be given with delivery of deed. The houses are now rented and the present tenants will be given 30 days to move.

SALE NO. 11: Is an excellent farm consisting of 75.6 acres, more or less, fronting on Eddy-Union Grove Road, sold in 9 tracts. This 75 acre tract has plenty of grass, everlasting water, all utilities, and beautiful building sites. This tract is located just down the road from the tent across from the homeplace of Waymon King.

Saturday Sales To Be Held On Premises July 12 at 10:10 7/26 On July 12

SALE NO. 7: KING-ISBEL ADDITION TO CITY OF ARAB. This property consisting of 19 lots is located just across the street from Arab Country Club. The lots are 120'x180' deep and are some of the finest to be found in Arab. They face Sixth and Seventh Avenues. These lots will be restricted to brick homes. 1200 sq. ft. of living area, no trailers, no shell homes. We will also sell a nice 5 room frame house with bath located on Lot 1 of this subdivision.

SELL JULY 12—4:32 P.M. ON PREMISES

SALE NO. 10: This is the Amos Hill property located 3.3 miles from Arab, Alabama, just off Hwy. 69, 20 miles east of Cullman. From Arab, go Hwy. 69 to Joppa County Hwy.-Union Hill Road to Knob Hill Road. Will be sold on the premises. The property can be sold as a farm or a subdivision. It consists of 70 acres, all in permanent pasture. Lots 1-4 front Knob Hill Road 200' and 250' and are 200' deep. Six tracts consisting of 9.3 to 11.5 acres are directly across the road. These are well located building lots and tracts with city water on the Joppa County Hwy. and Union Hill Hwy.

SELL JULY 12—1:02 7/9 P.M. ON PREMISES

SALE NO. 12: Will be the Oleanda Subdivision located 5 miles north of Arab on Hwy. 231, soon to be a four lane highway. This property consists of 39 lots with an abundance of shade on each lot. These are several lots suitable for basement or split-level homes. City water is available from Brindlee Mountain Water System. The streets in this subdivision are 50' and have already been cut. These are large lots from 104.7' x 156' to 215' x 428'. These lots are only a 30 minute drive from the Arsenal.

This property is located within 15 miles of the new 70 million dollar Monsanto Plant and about 25 miles from the new Automatic Electric Plant and two other recently announced plants to be located in Huntsville. The value of this property will grow each day. There has never been a sale in north Alabama that consists of as much top speculative and investment property as this sale. Mr. King has gone to the expense of surveying, developing and getting the property ready for the new owner. It was surveyed by Mr. J. B. Carlton and plats of each tract will be furnished to anyone who desires. We would like to impress upon each person that each tract must sell for the high dollar, regardless of price, so read the brochure as to what day and time each tract will sell and be there Friday and Saturday, July 11th and 12th.

TERMS: 25% down sale day, balance with delivery of deed or on or before 30 days. Money will be put in Escrow Account and the attorney will see that everything against all the tracts is paid. An absolutely clear title will be given or money will be refunded.

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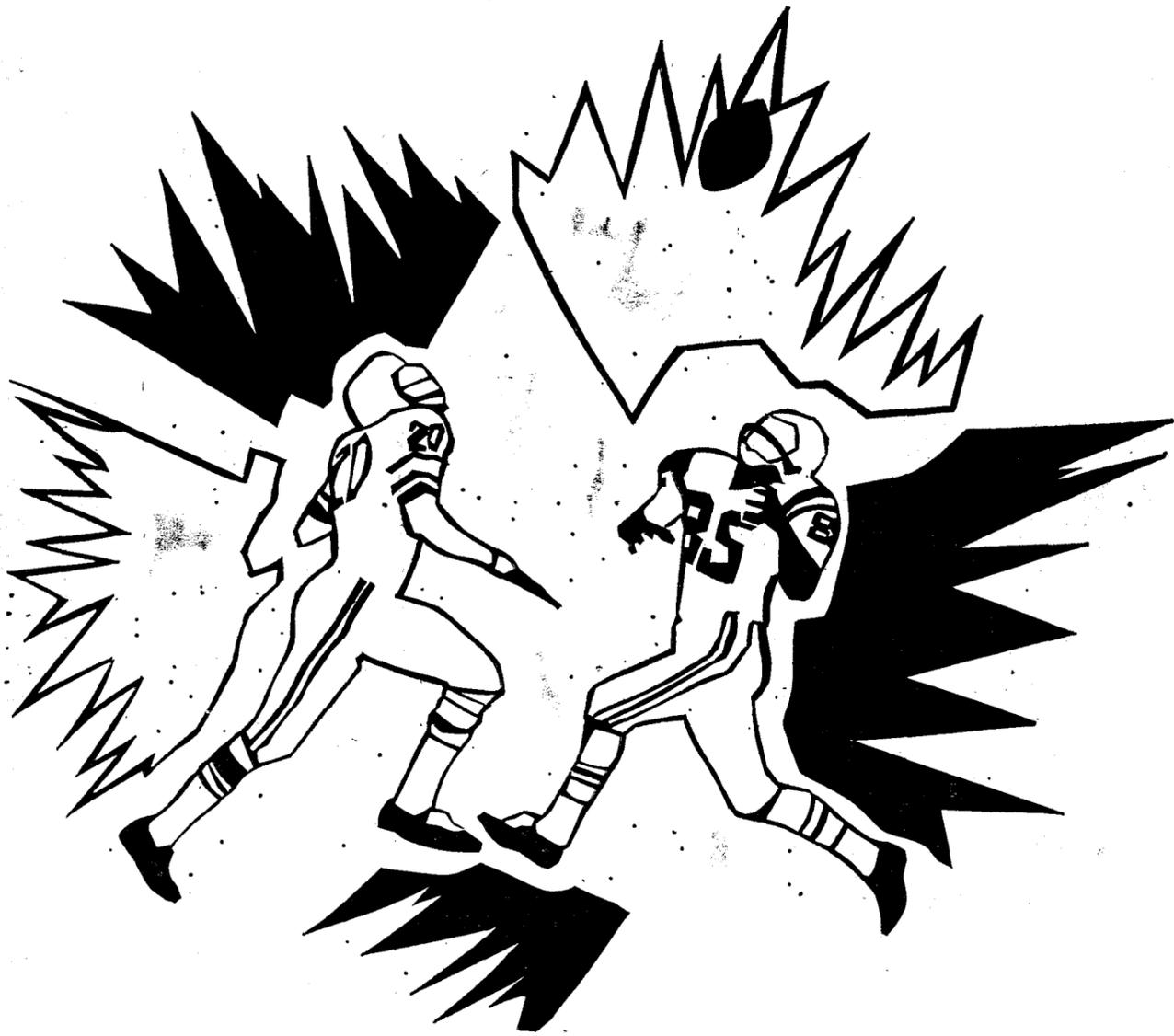
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