

# The Redstone Rocket

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**CAMERAS ROLL**—Director Hal Raywin of the Army Pictorial Center gives instructions to LTC James E. Williams and SGM Charles W. Rodeen, two of the actors in an Army training film dealing with field ammunition supply points now in production at MMCS. Looking on is CW2 William C. Ramsey, the technical advisor for the film and Kenn Kingsbury (rear), the assistant director. The Ammunition department, under the command of Col. F. S. Hertzog, along with the 522nd Ordnance Detachment is supporting the film crew. Filming is due to be completed by November 13.

## CFC Tops All Previous Records

### Local Officers Take Part In Veterans Day

Brig. Gen. George H. McBride and Col. Preston B. Cannady represented Redstone Arsenal yesterday during Veterans' Day activities in Birmingham, Huntsville and Scottsboro.

Gen. McBride, Acting Commander of the Army Missile Command, participated in the 23rd annual observance of National Veterans Day in Birmingham which featured presentation of the National Veterans Award, Memorial Services, a World Peace Luncheon and an official National Veterans Day Parade.

In Huntsville, Col. Cannady, Director of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, addressed a

The largest total contribution with the greatest individual participation is the story of the 1970 Combined Federal Campaign that was unofficially concluded in the Huntsville area last Friday.

Ninety-six per cent of the more than 21,000 Federal employees in the local area joined in the one-year fund raising campaign and between them, raised \$527,232 to

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be distributed among some 150 local, national and international health, welfare and social service agencies.

The six-week solicitation among the employees of 15 Federal agencies was concluded last Friday. The official accounting of funds will be realized in about a month together with the breakout of contributions to recipient agencies.

Department of Army personnel showed the way for the record shattering campaign by contributing \$363,766 in cash donations and payroll deduction authorizations. Employees of the Rohm and Haas Co., and the Thiokol Corp., are included with DA employees.

Army personnel responded to the drive with a 98 per cent participation rate, a single per cent higher than the previous year.

Marshall Space Flight Center personnel had an unofficial 92 per cent rate of participation with a total donation of \$159,790.

Contributions from the smaller Federal agencies in the local area totaled \$3,676 with 83 per cent of the 295 assigned personnel listed as contributors.

As in past campaigns, the great majority of the funds were received through payroll deduction pledges. Almost 75 per cent of the total contribution was realized in this manner.

Ten of the 21 areas in the Army drive reached 100 per cent in participation with four others within a single percentage point of perfect figures.

## Band Celebrates Birthday Last Monday Night

The 55th U. S. Army Band celebrated its birthday with a buffet supper at the NCO Open Mess Monday night.

The Band came to Redstone Arsenal in 1959. M/Sgt. George Ryan brought the band here from Ft. Polk, La. where it was inactivated in July. Ryan, now retired from the Army, lives in Huntsville.

Its first director, CWO DeWitt Mytinger is again the director after

servicing a second tour in Germany. Last month he and his wife toured Germany and left his band master, M/Sgt. Gennarino Petrocco in charge. He, too, is serving his second tour, wearing two hats as first sergeant and bandmaster.

The oldest member of the band is SFC David Brown who served at Camp Polk in 1953-54 when it was attached to the First Armored Division. Brown is the percussion group leader and usually plays bass drum.

The 55th came into being on Jan. 1, 1938 as a full-fledged Army Band when it was withdrawn from a Reserve Unit and reactivated at Camp Gordon, Ga., on Jan. 12, 1942 as a part of the Military Police Corps there.

In August, 1942 it became a member of the 352nd Engineers Regiment and in July 1944 was designated as the 418th Army Service Forces Band, assigned in India during World War II.

In February, 1947 it was inactivated. It became the 55th U. S. Army Band in January, 1948 and went to Japan on March 15, 1948.

Five years later it was inactivated in Japan and reactivated at Ft. Polk in January, 1956.

## Army Spends \$12.5 Million For Services

More than \$12.5 million were spent for Army Missile Command goods and services last month in awards to businesses across the country with approximately \$800,000 going to Huntsville firms. This does not include contracts for a million dollars or more awarded to companies for missile system procurement.

The A. C. Electronics Co. of Huntsville received two awards, \$84,549 and \$399,182, for rocket launchers, and Day Enterprises, Huntsville, has a \$64,952 contract to produce tool sets for the Nike Hercules air defense missile system.

Other purchases ran as low as a few dollars to provide all types of material to support missile and rocket programs. Included in this category were such items as safety boots, venetian blinds, saw blades and minor repairs for equipment. Many of the awards of higher value cover missile repair parts.

The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate executed the awards.

## Annual Scout Roundup Set

The 1969 Roundup Awards Ceremony for scouts and leaders from the Tennessee Valley Council area will be staged at Redstone Arsenal on Nov. 22.

More than 4,000 are expected to attend the ceremony, co-hosted by the Army Missile Command and the Missile & Munitions Center and School.

Eighty scout leaders and at least eight scouts are scheduled to receive awards for upgrading units and recruiting new members.

Tennessee Valley leaders said more than 3,000 new boys have joined scouting ranks, a record high for an annual roundup period.

One of the roundup highlights will be Army displays and exhibits in "Vietnam Village," a training area operated by the Missile and Munitions Center and School. On display will be a variety of missile systems as well as U. S. Army and captured Viet Cong small arms.

Also during the day the Pershing Rifles, an ROTC drill team from Florence State University, will perform. Other features will be a demonstration of sentry capabilities by scout dogs from the 26th Infantry Platoon and a military training exhibition which will include helicopters, by the school's Vietnam Orientation Committee.

Members of the Alabama State Legislature, United Givers Fund and other civic leaders from the nine-county Council area have been invited to the ceremony.

## Meritorious Award Goes To James E. Holt Here

The development and implementation of better product assurance techniques was recognized here last week in the presentation of the Meritorious Civilian Service Award to James E. Holt of the Missile Command's Product Assurance and Test Management Office.

Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, acting Commanding General of the Missile Command, made the presentation to Holt officially commending him for his contributions during a four year period ending last December.

Holt is the seventh MICOM employee to receive the Department of Army's second highest commen-

dation for civilian accomplishments this year.

In making the presentation Gen. McBride said the official commendation covered a relatively short period of an exceptionally outstanding career with the Army and the Air Force.

An electronic engineer, Holt began his Federal career at Wright-Patterson AF Base in 1941, as an instructor in installation and repair of aircraft radio and instrument landing equipment.

He remained at the Ohio installation for ten years transferring to Redstone in October 1951 for employment with the Redstone Mis-

## Redeye, TOW Funds Restored

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A joint House/Senate conference committee last week restored a majority of funds in the 1970 Defense Budget for two Army missile systems previously deleted by votes in both houses.

The conferees set SAM-D funding in this fiscal year at \$60 million, down from the \$75 million sought by the Defense Department in a reclamation after the Senate earlier deleted all SAM-D funds.

TOW emerged from the conference committee action with \$100 million. Defense had sought \$142 million in a reclamation after the House earlier knocked out all TOW production funds.

The conference committee met to work out differences in the House and Senate approved versions of the FY 70 budget.



**HIGH CIVILIAN AWARD**—Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, acting Commanding General of the Missile Command, presents the Meritorious Civilian Service award to James E. Holt in recognition of the latter's outstanding service over a four year period with the Product Assurance and Test Management Office. Holt is the seventh MICOM employee to receive the second highest award that is presented to a Department of Army civilian this year.

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Rocket Ruminations

The love of gain never made a painter but it has married many.  
—Washington Allston

## What Can We Sell You (Sucker)?

Our Government is constantly endeavoring to help you from being cheated when you buy products that are unreliable or unsafe. Likewise, it tries to help you when you sign credit purchase agreements for merchandise and money.

In the latter case, when you take out a loan, you are actually buying money from the lender. You agree to pay him an "interest" for the term of the loan, while you repay it.

Public Law 90-321, passed last year, affects about 90 per cent of all credit business in the United States—or more than \$100 billion a year. This bill is known as the "Truth in Lending" law and requires full disclosure of all finance charges covering the purchase of cars, consumer goods, personal loans, and virtually every charge that is part of a credit transaction.

However, our Government cannot be looking over your shoulder when you sign a purchase agreement. But, it does provide the information that can help you BEFORE you sign the contract. One such booklet is DOD PA-10 entitled CREDIT: Master or Servant? You can get a copy through normal channels within your Service.

If you have the slightest doubt about the intricate terminology of the contract, which is one of the reasons for "misinterpretations" of the agreement you may sign, see your legal assistance officer. His knowledge of law and his assistance may save you hundreds of dollars.

Don't be "taken in" by buying or borrowing in haste. Legal Assistance Offices' files are jammed with "I thought it meant..."

One such case involves a Serviceman who borrowed \$1,000 on a long term contract. The company required that he take out an insurance policy with an affiliated company on himself and his wife. After the company put the squeeze on him later for payment it was discovered the cost of the loan, interest charge, carrying charge and insurance of the original loan was 700 per cent—or \$7,000. He had signed the contract. The man had to pay.

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## CFC STANDINGS

Organization	Chairman	Pers.	Per Cent	Assg	Part	Funds
Sup & Maintenance Dir—	Enoch P. Sparks	1766	100			\$ 46,458
Proc & Production Dir—	Morris E. Ray	1420	100			38,962
Safeguard Systems Cmd—	G. W. Dykes	893	100			31,558
Hunt. Div, Corps of Engrs—	Ralph Thayer	346	100			11,594
Metrology & Calib Lab.—	Ruth Milner	284	100			6,890
U. S. Army Hospital—	Lt. Robt. Verduzco	252	100			1,362
Missile Command Staff—	Geo. Hendricks	217	100			6,871
Comptroller & DP—	Bruce MacIveen	123	100			3,100
USABMDA—	Wallace Kirkpatrick	88	100			3,085
Office of CG—	Geo. Hendricks	14	100			426
USAM&MC&S—	Col. W. R. Kimmins	2873	99			43,974
Res & Engr Dir—	Wm. C. Watson	1139	99			43,876
Air Defense Systems—	Fred Sayers	430	99			12,835
Safeguard Log. Cmd.—	Maj. Chas. Blue	199	99			5,433
Ars. Sup. Opns. Dir—	Earl D. Hicks	3691	97			53,905
Msl Intelligence—	Phillip Blackwell	202	96			4,525
Prod Asr & Test Mgt.—	Aaron Brackeen	50	94			1,825
Thiokol Chem Corp—	Beverly Paquin	691	93			24,926
Rohm & Haas Co.—	Robert Shanks	243	91			8,486
Land Combat Systems—	Robert Malone	425	82			13,580
Res Engr, C of E—	William Ashmore	5	60			95
Total Army Activities		15,351	98			\$363,766
Marshall Space Flight Ctr.—	Lou Snyder	5625	92			159,790
Soc Security Admin—	Wm. Boulton	22	86			258
Economic Dev Admin—	John Colman	57	100			986
Civil Serv Com—	Robert Seay	19	89			480
Internal Rev Ser—	James Simpson	25	52			171
Defense Cont Audit—	Floyd Mitchell	46	98			801
Gen. Acctng Office—	Robert Lind	11	64			72
Def Cont Admin Serv Off—	Robert Tuck	115	76			908
Total Combined Federal Campaign		21271	96			\$527,232

## GEN. McBRIDE

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Veterans' Day luncheon of the Twickenham Town Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

tion.

During the afternoon he was in Scottsboro to review the Second annual Veterans' Day parade and make a Veteran's Day address on the courthouse square.

## Kuykendall Commodore At Redstone

LTC G. B. Kuykendall will be seeking another term as Commodore of the Redstone Yacht Club at the annual meeting and election of officers set for Friday evening at Building 3614.

The Safeguard Systems Command officer was named to head a slate of candidates by the club's nominating committee.

Col. Kuykendall has served as the Commodore through the most successful season that the RYC has enjoyed.

Joining him on the slate proposed by the committee are: Col. F. A. Mathews, vice-commodore; LTC W. S. Hamilton, rear-commodore; and M. C. Willis, secretary. CPT M. G. Benware, W. A. Moeller, T. W. Barrett and R. K. Locke were nominated for the Board of Directors.

All club members in good standing are urged to attend the annual meeting and to exercise their right to select the officers who will guide the RYC destined for the coming year.

The installation of officers will be an event of Saturday evening and will be conducted in conjunction with the annual RYC dinner-dance at the Russel Erskine Hotel. The entertainment committee, headed by Roy Southworth and Al Orillion, have planned the affair as a Polynesian-Hawaiian Festival.

## GUTHRIE RECEIVES SECOND STAR

Maj. Gen. John R. Guthrie, head of the Army Materiel Command's research, development, and engineering activities, received his second star last week during an AMC promotion ceremony at Washington. Maj. Gen. P. A. Feyereisen, AMC Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Acquisition, and Mrs. Guthrie pinned on the stars.

As AMC Director of Research, Development, and Engineering, Gen. Guthrie is responsible for the preparation and execution of the research, development, test, and evaluation program, foreign intelligence program, and product engineering.

## AUTOMATIC CONTROL GROUP

The IEEE Professional Group on Automatic Control meets Monday evening, November 17, 1969. The meeting will start at 7:30 in the auditorium of the University of Alabama Research Institute on Sparkman Drive. The featured speaker is Dr. C. Arthur Harvey, a research staff engineer with Honeywell, Inc. His topic is "Optimum Control of Bounded Phase Coordinate Systems." All interested persons are welcome.

## ZERO DEFECTS CORNER



A deep concern for the accomplishment of the "total job" earned for Marie B. Saint of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate recognition as the Missile Command's Employee of the Month for November.

A computer programmer in the Data Processing Office, Mrs. Saint was cited by her supervisors, not only for a near perfect performance of her assigned duties, but also for a generally excellent attitude in setting an example for others to duplicate.

She is assigned to the maintenance of the Parts Application Master file, one of the most complex ADP systems in the directorate, and her job includes the setting up of production runs. Each run is unique and requires the selection, checking, sequencing and assembling of a myriad of control card decks.

During the first nine months of this year Mrs. Saint was charged with only three errors, far below the average. Her performance is credited with effecting considerable monetary savings by precluding the necessity for computer reruns.

Mrs. Saint started her Federal career in 1963 when she accepted a position with the Missile Command. She worked in the Finance and Accounting Center for two years before becoming an Inventory Management Assistant in the S&M Directorate. She entered the Data Processing field in 1967 and since has completed several home study courses to enhance her career potential.

A native of Jackson County, Mrs. Saint and her husband reside on a farm they own near Scottsboro. She has had three years of voice training and presently serves as pianist for her church choir.

## HIGH CIVILIAN

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sile development group. He has remained at the Arsenal except for a three year assignment at the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Since returning from BTL Holt has filled a series of progressively responsible positions for the Missile Command and its predecessor, the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

He is the originator of the concept for independent review of quality assurance, reliability, maintainability and test as a management tool for the Command. Holt's management of several such reviews, and the resulting recommendations are credited with major impacts upon the systems being studied.

As Chief of the Program Review and Evaluation Division since 1964 he has been primarily concerned

with the need for a more systematic and thorough approach to measuring the effectiveness of the many individual missile systems.

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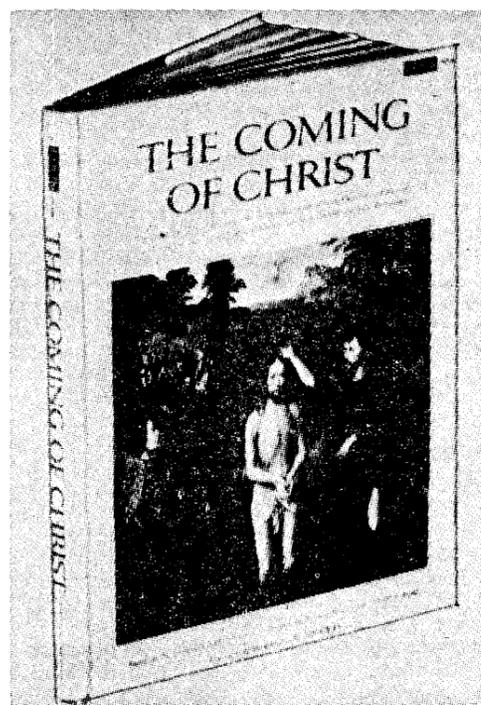
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## Recreation Society Sets Trips To Germany, Japan

Redstone Recreation Association is preparing for its most ambitious year by completing arrangements for two new trips, in addition to their annual charter flights to Europe.

Presently accepting reservations is a planned flight to Frankfurt, Germany during the Christmas Holidays. This will depart the Madison County Jet Port on Dec.

16, and return Jan. 3. Price of the trip, based on 150 passengers, is \$239 per seat. Details are available by calling Irmgard Burose at 453-3037 during the day, and 536-8191 in the evening.

Excitement about the much publicized Expo 70 is running high in Huntsville, and RRA has scheduled a flight to Japan and the World's Fair site next year. The flight will originate at the Madison County Jet Port on July 23, and return to Huntsville on Aug. 15. The price of \$900 per person includes air fare, hotel, tour fees around Japan, land transportation, and airport transfers. Some space on a "transportation only" basis is also available at a price of \$650 per seat.

Information about the Japan trip is available by calling Rex Luna at 534-7280. Persons interested in transportation only should call Bernice Land at 534-6576.

Information about joining RRA is available at the Huntsville Arts Council during the day, and at 852-6103 in the evening.

## Wives Plan Coffee

On Monday, Nov. 17, wives of officers of the U.S. Army Safeguard System Command will meet for coffee at 10 a.m. in the Pershing Room of the Redstone Officers' Open Mess.

Members will see a display of glassware from the House of Glass. A representative from the shop will give a brief talk on Blenko glass.

Reservations and cancellations close at noon Friday. Handling these are Mrs. Rinehart 837-6364 or Mrs. Ball 837-5917. The permanent reservation list is in effect.

Mrs. Hubert L. Nolan is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting with wives of the Site Activation Directorate assisting her. These include Mrs. J. W. McCoy, Mrs. F. J. Wingo, Mrs. J. S. Bailey, Mrs. J. O. Sammons, Mrs. M. V. Annast, and Mrs. D. W. Brown. Ladies who will pour are Mrs. C. L. Gambill, Mrs. E. J. Crochet, Mrs. W. P. Rorabaugh, Mrs. W. A. Shunk, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Nolan.

## New Arrivals

E-6 and Mrs. James A. Patterson, girl, Nancy Ann, Oct. 28.

E-6 and Mrs. Jean-Marie Heyman, boy, Didier Alain Nicole, Oct. 29.

SP-5 and Mrs. Andrew G. Perkins, boy, Patrick Neal, Nov. 1. field, boy, Stephen Craig, Nov. 3. field, boy, Stephen Craig, Nov. 3.

1LT and Mrs. Robert D. Reid, boy, John David, Nov. 3.

### INTERNATIONAL DRESS DAY

The wife of the German Army liaison lieutenant colonel at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Mrs. Hans Seibold, participated in a display of round-the-world fashions last week in the English classes which Missile & Munitions Center & School helped initiate with the sponsoring local Baptist Association. Others who gave a welcome in their own language are: Mrs. Eugene Smith of Mexico, Mrs. C. M. Crawford—an American instructor in the classes, Mrs. Babu Bapna of India, and Mrs. Mohammed Afzal of Pakistan.

## Wives Plan Fashion Show

A Fall festival of fashion will be presented at the Officers' Wives' Club luncheon Nov. 18 at the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Open Mess.

Holiday and cruise fashions in daytime and evening wear will be shown by Jean's Shop, and Mrs. Glen Hearn, commentator, has promised a look at some new spring fashions too.

Wives interested in attending must make reservations with one of the following persons by noon, Friday, Nov. 14. Mrs. Wilson Hamilton, 837-6320 (A-F); Mrs. W. M. Cooper, 837-6817 (G-M); Mrs. W. M. Huskinson, 837-2922 (N-S); or Mrs. D. J. McCarron, 837-0806 (T-Z).

Each member is limited to one guest for this particular luncheon, and wives are being asked to make their reservations early as none will be accepted after the deadline.

Cancellations should be made by noon, Monday, Nov. 17, to Mrs. R. P. Loshbough, 837-6434.

Sponsors are wives of officers in the Army Medical Department. Mrs. Larry Martin is chairman.



**DISCUSS IEEE CONVENTION**—Dr. John L. McDaniel (left) and Dr. J. P. Hallows discuss the Region 3 convention of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers scheduled in Huntsville Nov. 19-21. Dr. McDaniel, Technical Director of the Army Missile Command's Test and Reliability Evaluation Directorate, will be guest speaker at a luncheon at the Sheraton Motor Inn. His topic will be "Engineering for the 70s." Dr. Hallows, Missile Command Chief Scientist, is Chairman of the Technical Program.



**FEELIN' GROOVY**—WAC Toni Morgan stars in the Third U.S. Army all-Soldier Show coming to the Huntsville High School Auditorium for two performances Nov. 18 which will present performances at 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The present version of "Feelin' Groovy" is a completely new show with rock jazz and psychedelic sights and sounds. A bus will be furnished at 7:45 p.m. from the Post Service Club for the enlisted men who need transportation to the late show.

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**VIETNAM VETERAN**—John Montana accepts a Certificate of Achievement from LTC Frank Creighton, presented in recognition of Montana's service in two tours of duty as a Department of Army civilian in Vietnam. An inventory management specialist in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Montana spent seven months in Vietnam during his two tours as a Supply systems analyst. The certificate was forwarded to Redstone from the Army Materiel Command facility at Long Binh for presentation by the Director of Supply and Maintenance.



**EARNs BRONZE STAR**—Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, Acting Commander of the Army Missile Command, presents to Mrs. Martha Willis of Spruce Pine, Ala., medals awarded posthumously to her husband, Sgt. Larry Willis. The general made the presentation to Mrs. Willis shown holding her daughter Robin Renee, during a ceremony at Redstone Arsenal. Among medals given Sgt. Willis, who was killed in Vietnam, were the Bronze Star medal and Purple Heart.

## Top Graduates Educated In College And MMCS



MAJ. MOODY

Today's "New Action Army," well educated, well trained, and disciplined, was evident in Friday morning's graduating class of 72 at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. The class had 37 members that had graduated from or were attending colleges and universities before entering the U. S. Army.

The Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) award was presented to PFC Paul E. Gregory, Seattle, Wash., and PFC Carlton L. Ragland, Newport News, Va. The AUSA award is presented each week to those students maintaining a grade average of 96 or better for the course.

The educational background of these two soldiers exemplifies the high standards required to excel in the courses at MMCS. PFC Gregory received his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Washington and his Masters degree from Stanford University. PFC Ragland received his Bachelor of Science in Physics from the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.

Two of the three honor graduates have attended college. PFC Roger Darrell Winiecki has a Bachelor of Science degree in Physics from the University of Washington and PFC John M. Eootten was attending the University of Missouri prior to entering the Army. SP5 David M. Ford was also an honor graduate in a Nike Radar and Computer Repair course.

Friday morning's graduation speaker in the Post Theater was Maj. Robert L. Moody, Chief, Technical Division in the Ammo Department at MMCS.

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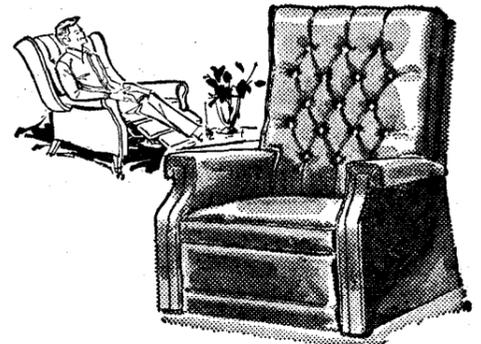
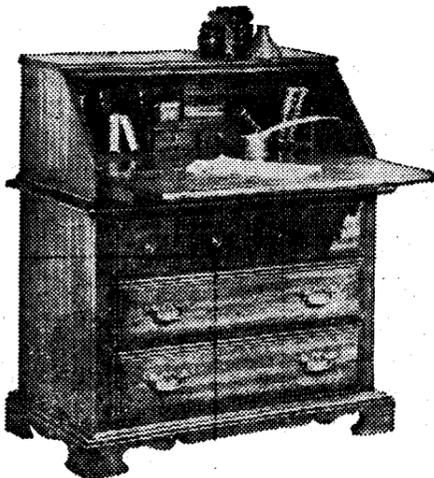
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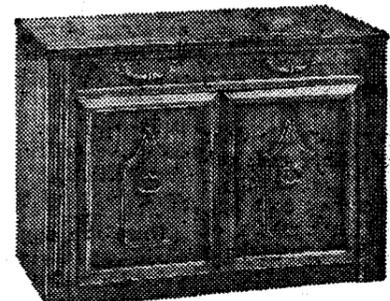
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# Redstone Youths Shoot For Two Bowl Victories

Two bowl games in a season is quite an accomplishment for any football team, but when the two games are played the same day it makes for a pretty difficult schedule.

That is precisely what the Redstone Rebels have to look forward to this Saturday. At noon the dependent youths will be one of the contestants in the 90-pound contest staged by the Huntsville Parks and Playground in their annual championship battles.

And just about the time their bruises from that contest are beginning to leave the Rebels will be taking the field in the championship game for their class in the Brindlee Mountain league.

Two games a week is nothing new for the Rebels who have been doing it all season. The youths took the regular season crown in each league without losing a single game.

The afternoon affair is scheduled for 12:30 at the Goldsmith-Shiffman Field in Huntsville with

the Mountain championship to be decided at the Cotaco field starting at 6 p.m.

The Rebels closed out their regular season last Saturday with a 32-14 win over Union Hill. It was their ninth with only a tie to mar an otherwise perfect ten-game slate.

Union Hill stunned the Arsenal youths by scoring on the second play of the game but the Rebs were not to be denied and squared accounts on the following kickoff. Ron Hollingsworth took the kick in at his 25 and raced behind a shield of blockers all the way for the touchdown.

The Rebs gained the lead in the second period when Larry Silence plunged over from the two to complete a 68-yard drive.

The second half was all Redstone as Hollingsworth counted twice more on runs of 9 and 25 yards and Silence scored his second touchdown from 9 yards out.



**CHAMPIONS**—(left to right) Mae Levaas is the champion and medalist in the annual Redstone Officers Wives Golf Group Tourney on post; Jane Walker is runnerup in the championship flight; first flight winner is Camille Schlendering, Edna Hodges, runnerup; Louise Hix won the second flight with Carol Sacuzzo next; Patch Allen, third flight winner, and Margaret McBrearty, runnerup; Vi McDermott is runnerup in the fourth flight won by Ann Dorris. Mrs. Dorris did not attend the awards luncheon.

## Pennington Scores—

# MICOM Girls Win With Late Goal

Wyonelle Pennington's driving layup with four seconds on the clock provided the margin as the Missile Command got off to a winning start in the Huntsville Industrial Girls basketball league last week.

The CWF-sponsored MICOM girls blew a 20-point lead against the Fashion Two-Twenty six and was forced to stage a late rally to pull out a 46-45 victory.

Another team of Army civilians from the Safeguard Systems Command had little trouble in disposing of RCA, 50-23, while the Marshall Space Flight Center ran afoul of the defending champion General Electric team and dropped a 60-22 decision.

Safeguard went up against Marshall in this week's opener with MICOM taking on GE in the second game. Next Monday evening will see the Missile Command battling GE at 7:15 followed by Safeguard against FTT at 8:45. All games are played at the Joe Bradley School gym on Triana Blvd.

Gladys Hill and Joyce Ingram carried the scoring load as the MICOM gals sprinted to a 33-13 half time lead. The second half was almost the reverse as Coach Jack Bissinger substituted freely using all 13 of his players.

FTT finally forged into a 45-44 lead with a little less than a minute to play. The MICOM forwards worked the ball around trying to

get an open shot.

Joyce finally missed a 12-footer but Gladys claimed the rebound and fed off to the driving Wyonelle for the winning points.

Gladys topped the scorers with 20 and Joyce hit for 18 more. Carol Bissinger, Helen and Evelyn and Becky Dunlap provided the strength in the back court.

Gretchen Bigham poured 27 counters through the nets in leading Safeguard to their easy win. This is the first season for the Safeguard girls.

Linda Haygood added 12 points to the winning attack with the rest of the points being spread between Faye Tapper, Yvonne Starkey, Dell Johnson and Janice Scarcelli.

Judy Smith, June Childress, Carolyn Bell and Carolyn Cramer performed at guard for Safeguard.

## Mae Levaas Heads OWC Golf Group

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Golf Group played for the most 3's, 6's and 9's on their regular play day last Wednesday at the Arsenal Golf Course.

Coming up with the most threes in order were Edna Hodges, Helen Churan, Marie Melochik and Marian Deppensmith.

The most 6's were shot by Sue Holland, Mae Levaas, Billie Shuput and Jane Walker. Pat Otto hit the most 9's.

After the competition, the Group met at the Hawk Room of the Officers Open Mess for lunch, an election of officers for the coming season, and award of trophies in the Annual Club Championship tournament.

The new chairman of the Group is Mae Levaas, who also won the silver as club champion and medalist. Vice chairman is Betty Lau and the secretary-treasurer,

Carol Sacuzzo. Sacuzzo also was awarded runnerup trophy in the second flight of the tournament.

Others receiving prizes were Jane Walker, runnerup in the championship flight; Camille Schlendering and Edna Hodges, winner and runnerup in the first flight; Louise Hix, winner of the second flight; Patch Allen and Margaret McBrearty, winner and runnerup, third flight; Ann Dorris and Vi McDermott, fourth flight.

# Six-Week Deer Hunting Season Opens Saturday

Organized fire arms hunts for deer begin this weekend on the arsenal and continue weekends through December 20.

Those eligible to participate in the deer hunts, organized and directed by the Provost Marshal, include active duty military personnel, retired military personnel living within 50 miles of the arsenal and civil service personnel employed on the arsenal.

Those persons planning to hunt must submit application in person to the Game Warden, Building 7817 on Patton Road near the entrance to Test Area 1, between Monday morning and Wednesday noon prior to the weekend they plan to hunt.

Hunters will be required to wear outer garments of either red, yellow or international orange. These garments may either be a coat, hat, vest or two 12 inch squares of cloth front and back, of these

prescribed colors.

The hunt will be conducted with hunters assigned to certain stands and drivers who will attempt to move the deer through the designated areas.

Hunters will not be allowed to leave their stands during the hunt and no one will be allowed to load weapons until they are stationed on the stand.

Guides assigned to the hunters will instruct which way the deer will be coming and which way to fire. Drivers will not be allowed to carry weapons while performing their duties.

Firearms limitations state that nothing larger than 10 gauge shotguns will be used. Ammunition must be rifled slugs. No other ammunition will be allowed in the area.

Once the day's hunting is concluded, guns must be unloaded prior to leaving the stand.

Transportation will be provided from the Game Warden's office to the hunting areas and back to the office.

This year's hunting schedule calls for buck only and hunters are cautioned to be careful.

Hunting days are: November 15 and 16, 22 and 23, December 6 and 7, 13 and 14, and the 20th.

Devotees of bow and arrow hunting are reminded that Bow Season started October 15 and will extend through January 12. Bow hunters will be able to hunt on week days but will not be allowed in the area on the weekends when gun hunters are in the areas.

Hunters are encouraged to cooperate with the Game Warden's office so that everyone will have an enjoyable and safe hunting season.

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# Sam Uptain Rated First On Civilian Net Ladder

Sam Uptain was given the No. 1 rank as the Civilian Welfare Fund tennis committee laid plans last week for the fall and winter season.

Hubert Anderson said that the winter ratings were established for the purpose of conducting regular play throughout the winter months. He added that the committee is seeking to stimulate interest among MICOM employees that will carry over into regular Industrial League competition next summer.

Players in each of the three ladders have been consolidated into one ladder for winter play and a

## Tiger Loss Drops Avengers In AMC

Here today and gone tomorrow continues to be the story of the AMC-Civilian Welfare Bowling League race with the standings undergoing an almost weekly shuffle since the start of the season.

The Travellers profited from the latest shakeup last week by taking over the lead as the Avengers fell all the way to fourth after reigning for two weeks. The Bombers remained in second but got company in the person of the Raiders.

The Tigers wrote an end to the Avenger lead with a 3-1 win while the Travellers were taking advantage of their chance by winning all four from the Winners. The Bombers split with the All-Sports and the Raiders won three from the Sprinters.

Reggie McLaney captured individual honors for the week with a consistently strong 592 effort. The Alley Cat ace strung together games of 200, 190 and 202 to get his mates a 3-1 win from the Lancers.

Jim Brewer wasn't far behind with a 584 count as the Metro-Cals swept the Jokers and Fred Helmer turned in a 571 count in pacing the Bandits to a 3-1 win from the Voyagers.

Other individual totals included Ed Leahy with 549 for the All Sports, and Rick Mount who socked a 546 as the Rejectors swept the T-Birds

### TURKEY SHOOT

The annual Green Mountain Volunteer Fire Department Turkey Shoot is Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The rules are the same as last year, \$1.00 per shot and in stand of 10 shooters. The nearest pellet to the bull's eye wins.

There will be an occasional Ham Shoot and Ladies-only shoots will be held. Shooters can use own gun or use one furnished by the Fire Dept. However, shooters must use shells furnished by the Fire Department to make sure all loads are alike.

The shooting site is adjacent to the Fire House on Green Mountain. Routes will be marked from Haysland Square (only 5 miles away) on South Memorial Parkway via Weatherly Rd., Todd Mill Rd. and Green Mountain Rd.

All proceeds go toward purchase of fire fighting equipment and operation of the department, a non-profit organization.

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double ladder has been added. Anderson said that women have been invited to join in the competition with a possibility of establishing a women's ladder later. Mixed doubles is also a future possibility.

In establishing the playing rules for the winter season, the committee said that USLTA rules will govern match play. A player may challenge three positions through step eight, four positions from step nine through step 17 and five positions below step 17.

The singles ladder adopted by the committee is: 1. Uptain; 2. Art Jones; 3. Joe Hyatt; 4. Charles Cutshaw; 5. George Elrod; 6. Irving Kellogg; 7. Bill Dunlap; 8. Charles McBrearty.

9. Emil Luft; 10. Bob Kramer; 11. Joe Mitchell; 12. Bob Lindeman; 13. Jim Burt; 14. John Veene-man; 15. Dick Dillard; 16. Hal Peterson.

17. Ed Falkowski; 18. Bob James; 19. Jack Risse; 20. Art Marler; 21. Ed Trentham; 22. John Pettit; 23. Hubert Anderson; 24. Ernst Evers; and 25. Walter Pont.

Elrod and Jones are teamed on the No. 1 doubles team with Hyatt and Cutshaw rated No. 2, Kellogg and McBrearty are No. 3 followed in order by Dunlap and Luft, Lindeman-Trentham, Pettit-Risse, William Bright and John Cook, and Anderson-Falkowski.

## Delta 88s Top League By Point

Tighten up! A swinging dance introduced last year where you move to the left and then to the right seems to be the theme of this year's MMCS bowling league.

In lieu of moving to the left or right, the teams are moving up and down. So much so that no one can tell who will be in first place from week to week.

League standings are so tight that only five games separate the top seven teams in the loop. It's early yet and the mellowness of it all has not begun—there's still 22 weeks of bowling left and anything can happen.

But as of last week, the Delta 88s (30-10) are in first place, one game ahead of (94-11) Company A (27-15) rolled its way to third place while the Fade Aways, Company B and UTC settled for a tie with a 26-14 slate. But a difference in total pins makes them the fourth, fifth and sixth place teams respectively. Company C (25-15) holds the seventh spot, five games off the pace.

The action that caused the tightening up went this way: The Delta 88s squeezed three points from the Fade Aways while 94-Plus were dropping three to 10th place 3rd ETC. Company A white-washed last place Nike Track; Company B, with three bowlers hitting the 500 mark, surprised Company C with a four-point barrage and UTC took three points from the Five Aces.

The Low Balls lost three points to Half and Half, 1st ETC was a three-point victor over 522nd Ordnance and 200th Ordnance registered a three-point triumph over Nuclear Weapons.

Chuck Rodeen of Company B took individual honors last week posting a 584 series and a game high 245. Bravo's other 500 keggers were Mike Vaughn with a 528 and Albert Klaus hitting a 518.

Company A in its romp over Nike Track had four bowlers hitting the 500 mark. Leading the group was Doug Norrgard posting a 546 and a 213 game. Backing him up were George Mitchell with 539, Ed Gorzynski posting a 525 and Richard Robinson splitting the maples for a 510.

Don Reichert and Stan Baker led the Delta 88 charge with a 521 and 526 respectively. The Fade Aways were paced by Larry Makaanai's 572 and Frank Holmes, the only 500 bowler for Chargin' Charlie, knocked down 508 sticks.

In a losing cause Mike Katz, 94-Plus, posted a 562 and 214 game. Others registering 500 series were Jim Carpenter 514, Billy Quinton 541, Art Brochu 511, and Frank Erwin 501.



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## Starlites Profit In House Change

A change of scenery appears to have worked miracles on one of the teams in the S&M Bowling League. The eight-team circuit started the season at the Starlite Lanes but had to move to the Playmor due to a fire at the former house.

Oddly enough it is the host team at the Starlite that has been on a pin-spilling binge since the forced move and they did it again last week in hitting four figures each game for a resounding 3112 total and a sweep over Stock Control.

Two honor roll counts were included in the Starlite assault on Playmor maples. Two other high 500 totals in the match just about completed the individual heroics for the whole league.

Garland Kinslow was the Starlite star with 613 that included games of 230 and 213. John Weaver wasn't far behind with 218 and 227 around a slow middle game for a 601 total.

Dub Carroll was third high on

## Redstone Arsenal Mixed Leaguers FLAG FOOTBALL Play 'Catch-Up'

Playoff Games last week National Division

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D Company—54—9th ETC—0. C Company—49—Marines—0. 5th ETC—18—6th ETC—8. 8th ETC—13—7th ETC—12. Marines—12—9th ETC—6. D Company—7—C Company—6.

### COMMENDATION MEDALS

The Army has awarded the Commendation Medal to two first lieutenants: William H. Edwards and James L. Harrison, both assigned in the Army Missile Command.

his team with a 570 while Ernie Danes chopped down 594 sticks for the Stock Controllers.

The Auto Center was the only other shutout winner with Reba's taking the setback. The Road Runners won three from the All-Sports and the Bushwhackers split with Tad's in other matches.

The Sportsmen got a 553 from Terry Roberson and a 542 from Chet Wysocki but took the loss to the Runners who were paced by Mike Henrickson's 545 series.

Nine-tenths of the Comp Center Mixed League has been playing a game of "catch-up" almost from the start of the season with results that have been something less than satisfactory.

The league has been in action for ten week and the North Alabama College of Commerce has a point of advantage to show for each one of them.

Last week the College quartet scored their second sweep in a row at the expense of the Lucky Strikes to complete the first round of the league schedule. The Bedell Florists replaced the Strikes in second by sweeping the Spares.

The Traglias showed the way for the leaders with Eudora gunning down 532 maples and Jim following his wife's lead with 530. John Jones kept the attack going with 518 while Ray McCormick racked up 530 for the Strikes.

Del Wilson was the leading individual scorer of the week with a 574 total pinfall in leading the Florists to their win.

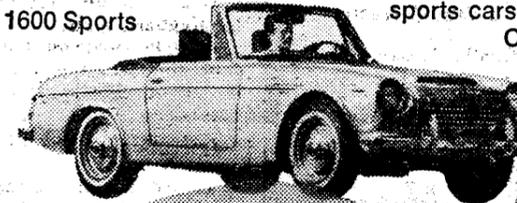
The Whiskers blanked the Jesters and the Skonks took three out of four from the Alley Oops while the Main Frames clash with the Gutter Dusters was postponed until this week.

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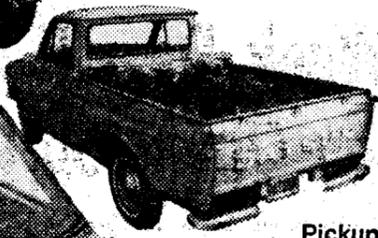
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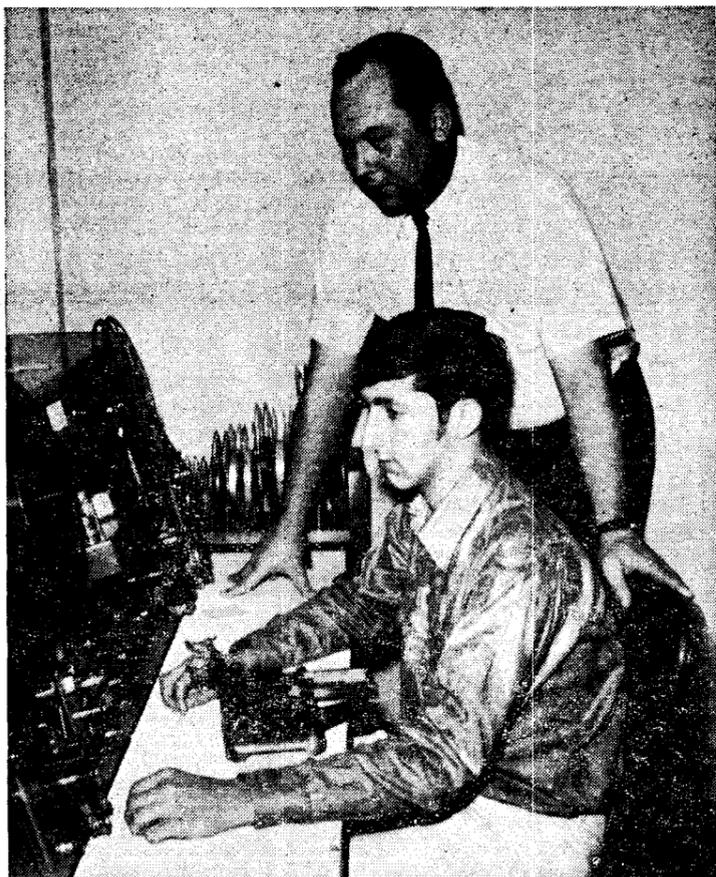
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# Audio-Visual Support Center Is Busy Place



**FILM CARE STRESSED**—Tony Chambers, seated, cleans a film and checks for breaks or mutilation before placing the film in the rack for checkout. Marvin G. Solomon, acting Director of the Center, watches the operation as part of Chambers' training program.

With more than 3,500 films, 2,000 slides and 1,500 projectors available for loan, the Audio-Visual Support Center is one of the busiest facilities on Redstone Arsenal.

Marvin G. Solomon, Acting Director of the Center, said approximately 2,500 films are issued each month. Many of these films are checked out to organizations on the Arsenal while others go to such groups as the Navy Reserve, National Guard, Army and Air Force Reserve units, ROTC, and church and civic groups.

Although the Redstone Center has the responsibility for North Alabama and South Tennessee, some of the films are mailed to distant parts of the United States.

Since there are more than 7,000 items available for issue, paperwork and files account for a large amount of the workload.

Mrs. Carlotta Bomar, Film and Equipment Exchange Clerk, maintains a cross index on the 3,500 films. Subjects range from training films on field sanitation and first aid instruction on broken bones to missile systems and principles of electronics.

After a film is sent out and shown, it is checked and cleaned at the center before being sent out again.

Projectors and equipment are inspected and maintained regularly to insure efficiency of operation and for protection of film and slides.

Many of the films and slides are used for instruction within the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School and for training sections of the various Reserve components.

The Center provides a preview service whereby instructors, training officers or personnel making the presentations can evaluate the films before they are issued to the agency or unit.

To insure that the equipment is kept in proper condition, the Center has the responsibility for conducting a 40 hour course for instructors on operation of the projectors.

Operation of the center is currently maintained with a staff of four people, two permanent employees and two aides.

Solomon, the acting director, is a veteran of 11 years, all spent in the Audio-Visual Center.

Mrs. Bomar has been at the Center since 1967 and, according to her supervisor, has become so familiar with the files that she can locate a film in a matter of minutes by category listing alone.

Both Tony Chambers and Robert Watkins work after school hours inspecting and cleaning film



**CHECKOUT TIME**—Robert Watkins, a student who works part time at the Audio-Visual Center, checks out a projector prior to its issue to one of the many organizations utilizing the equipment.

## Wallis Fiddling Leads To 'Devil's Box' Editorship



**EDITING AS A HOBBY**—Mike Wallis of the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate has become the self-made editor of "The Devil's Box."

Ownership of a typewriter, knowing how to type, and loving fiddle music have led to a busy hobby for Mike Wallis of the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate.

"I'm sure that's how I became editor of 'The Devil's Box', a journal published quarterly by the Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddlers Association," he said.

According to Wallis, an engineering technician who had never before done any editing, "Devil's Box" is a traditional name for the fiddle. The unflattering designation was given it by 18th century

religious zealots who condemned the fiddle as the devil's instrument.

He has been editing the little journal since August, 1967, and steadily improves its contents to bring it above the category of a chummy alumni new type of paper.

"We get material from all over the country and the British Isles," he said. Every strata of culture, from people who scarcely read to Phd's, share a love for fiddlin', so many varieties of contributions come in for inclusion in "The Devil's Box." "Fiddlin' is the common denominator for people who gather at the Association's annual convention at Athens College," Wallis noted.

"It used to be associated with hayseeds, but now there are people who use folk music as the subject for their theses for advanced degrees."

He has upgraded his publication to the point where he has received a request for copies to be furnished to the Library of Congress.

Wallis often toils late into the night to edit his paper which has a circulation of 300. The last issue ran to 18 pages and contained such items as a book review, reviews of long playing recordings, annual convention notes and rules for contests, and general items of interest to fiddlers and friends of old time music.



**IT'S IN THE FILE**—Mrs. Carlotta Bomar, Film and Equipment Exchange Clerk at the Audio-Visual Center, leafs through the cross index for the more than 3,500 films on file. The Redstone Center issues approximately 36,000 items per year to organizations and units in North Alabama and South Tennessee.

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# Nursing Staff Meets Chief, Shows Her Around

Col. Anna Mae Hays, chief Army nurse, visited Redstone's Army Medical Department facilities last week as part of a Third-Army-wide tour of hospitals, eleven in all. She was accompanied by Col. Mary F. Morse, Third Army chief nurse, and Lt. Col. John Garlick, nurse training coordinator from the Enlisted Branch of the Personnel and Training Directorate in the Office of the Surgeon General.

Col. Garlick met with the civilian and Army nursing staffs of the hospital and dispensaries. He also conducted a special briefing for the enlisted men on the nursing staff. The visit of Col Hays at Redstone Arsenal is her first one here, but she has gone to Vietnam twice since she became head of the Army Nurse Corps, and has visited the installations in First

Army. The colonel praised the 5000 Army nurses in the Corps, the 2300 civilian nurses serving with the Army, the 10,000 enlisted men and women and the 4,000 civilian nursing assistants. Col. Hays lauded the nurses serving overseas for bravery and selflessness and called the state-side nursing staffs the true "unsung heroes" who work tirelessly

and selflessly to help restore the health of battle casualties in addition to the normal patient loads in Army hospitals. She also praised the Red Cross volunteers who work in Army hospitals around the world and lessen the workload so that the nursing staff can devote more time to the specialized attention needed by individual patients.

One of the purpose of visiting installations is to assure that hospital staffs are aware of the latest trends in nursing practices and nursing education. The visiting colonels were honored at a dinner party at the Redstone Officers Open Mess by Lt. Col. Sarah E. Pickens, chief nurse at the Army Hospital here, and members of the hospital staff.



**GET WELL**—Col. Anna Mae Hays, Chief of Army nurses, wishes SP7 Donald Tidwell a speedy recovery at the U.S. Army Hospital at Redstone Arsenal. Col. Hays is on an inspection trip of Third Army hospitals and arrived at the Army Medical Department here Nov. 4. Col. Hays aim is to assure that the nursing service for the Army, which involves civilian, officer and enlisted nursing personnel, is participating in the Army's continuing education program as new methods and techniques develop in the nursing field.



**COMPLETES COURSE**—Erma Martin receives a certificate of completion of an Organization Planning Course from Bobby Henry of the Missile Command. The course was sponsored by the Civilian Personnel Office's Training and Development Division and was held in the Fort Raymond Jones Armory in Huntsville.

Number Thirteen in a Series . . .

## "I Will Prepare Myself . . ."

By Mike Rothenberger  
Staff Representative

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A young minister volunteered to spend an evening at home with his small son while the mother was away. The minister decided that he would use the time to prepare his sermon for the following Sunday morning. He went into his study, sat down at his desk, and began his work. He had been working for about five minutes when the little boy came in. The lad had all kinds of questions for his daddy to answer. The minister talked to his son for a few minutes and then sent him back to the living room to play. Again the minister began to work on his sermon, but the little boy came running back with some questions. The young minister realized that he would have to find a way to occupy the boy's time or the sermon would not be prepared. He rose from his chair, went over to a filing cabinet, opened a drawer and took out a map of the world. He said, "Come with me son." He took the boy by the hand and together they walked to the kitchen. The father spread the map out on the table and took a pair of scissors and cut it into pieces just like a jig saw puzzle. He mixed up the pieces and then told the boy to climb up on a chair near the table. He said, "Son I have made a puzzle for you. I want you to put it all together and when you have it finished call me so I can see it." "All right Daddy" said the boy, "I'll call you as soon as it is all put together."

The boy went to work on the puzzle and the father returned to the study to resume his work. Now

he would be free of interruption for at least an hour and a half, he thought. Surely it would take the little boy at least that long to complete the puzzle. But the father was mistaken. After about ten minutes the little boy came running into the study. With an excited voice, he said, "Daddy, Daddy, come look. I have the puzzle all put together." The minister knew that it was impossible, but he went with the little boy to the kitchen just to see. To his great surprise there was the map all put together. Every piece in its place. The father was amazed. He said, "Son, I don't understand. How did you get the map together so quickly?" The little boy said, "Daddy, it was easy. You see on the other side of the map is a picture of a man. I just looked at the man and put him together and when the man was right, the world was right."

Sometimes we lose sight of this important truth. So often we look to others for a place to put the blame when things don't go right, perhaps to a neighbor, a friend, an associate or even a member of our own family. We probably look any place but within ourselves, and this is so often, the real source of the trouble. We can accomplish much toward a happier life when we learn to face ourselves squarely. When we learn to first look inside and try honestly, to see ourselves as others see us, then we shall realize that when we get the man right, the world will usually be right.

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# Ceiling To Floor Books Replace Plants

Marian P. Herreld, who presides over the records in the library of the U. S. Army Metrology and Calibration Center, relinquished the privilege of combining floriculture with her duties. She worked for the Procurement and Production Directorate at the Army Missile Command before she accepted her present duties.

In the lobby of Building 4500, Mrs. Herreld brightened the surroundings with hundreds of African violet plants which thrived in the glass-fronted room.

Now, she is in a windowless building among Department of Army bulletins, training manuals, technical manuals and other data used by the staff of the Center's Field Operations Personnel. Behind her she left the tradition of floriculture, which took a new turn. At the entrance the people in Building 4500 planted a variety of colorful plants of both the flowering and ornamental leaf varieties outside the lobby window.

Mrs. Herreld brought three things with her. Her interest in people, her desire to meet new challenges and her desire to spread her own brand of cheerfulness among everyone she encounters.

Her husband, L. E. Herreld, a former product engineer for Chrysler Corporation, died in 1966.

Mrs. Herreld lavishes her love on the three-year-olds in her nursery Sunday School class at the First Baptist Church in Huntsville. She holds open house for her eight nieces and nephews who let her know they like to come to her house and she participates in family events with her two brothers Claude D. and Martin Phillips, and shares her sister's love of landscaping. Her sister is Harvilee Harbarger (Mrs. Jack) who plans landscaping for homes in the Huntsville area.

Mrs. Herreld says there is always something to do. Her home is surrounded by trees which shade out many kinds of plants so she specializes in shrubs and herbs that grow in semi-shade.

She and the yard man have built a wall at the back of the lot so that the top soil doesn't move

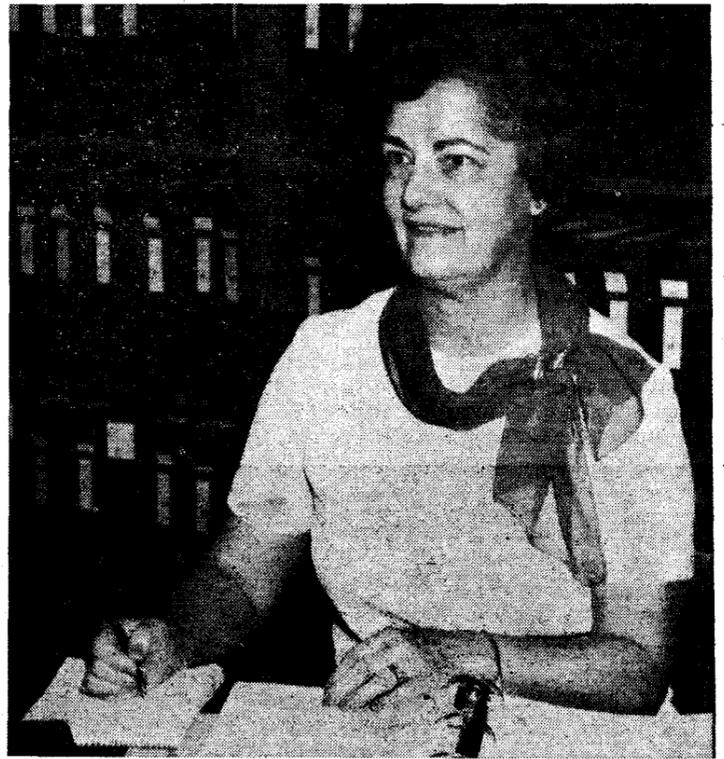
down the hill in the rain, and she is finally growing a good stand of grass which will stop the erosion.

Her violet collection still resents the move from the sunny window at Redstone Arsenal, but it thrives for her under tender loving care. She started re-potting one evening and finished at 2 a.m.

Flowers don't occupy all her time at home. She loves to cook, and her nieces and nephews love to eat which makes a happy balance. She is presently recovering her dining room chairs with needlepoint she works herself.

Adding to her busy schedule is the task of treasurer for the Huntsville Business and Professional Women's Club.

People meeting Mrs. Herreld for the first time carry away an impression of personal interest in their wellbeing. She is a dark haired, slender woman with sparkling eyes—at home in drawing room or office.



MARIAN P. HERRELD

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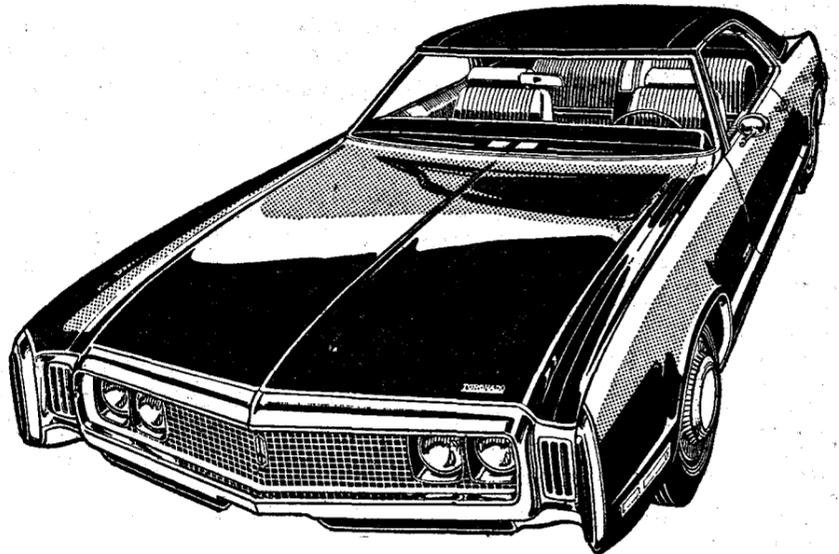
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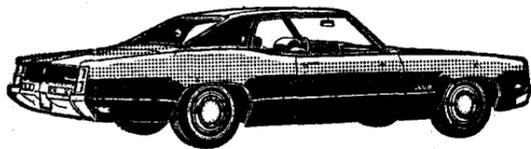
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# CSC Issues Bulletin On Employee Relations

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Following the old adage, "That an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," personnel sections and supervisors are urged to eliminate these complaints before they get started by applying sound management and supervisory control.

Some of the poor personnel practices listed from case records of the Civil Service Board of Appeal and Review are:

—Overlooking an eligible for promotion in situations where vacancies are not posted for receipt of applications.

—Incorrectly stating the requirements for a position or incorrectly stating the basis for selection in a posted promotion notice for submission of applications.

—Interview of some, but not all the referred candidates by a promotion panel.

—Failure to give an employee a promotion appraisal when due while all other employees receive their appraisals.

—Selection of an employee for detail without competition in order to raise the employee's ranking on a promotion register to bring him within reach for consideration for promotion.

—Failure to give an employee reasons for his nonselection for promotion.

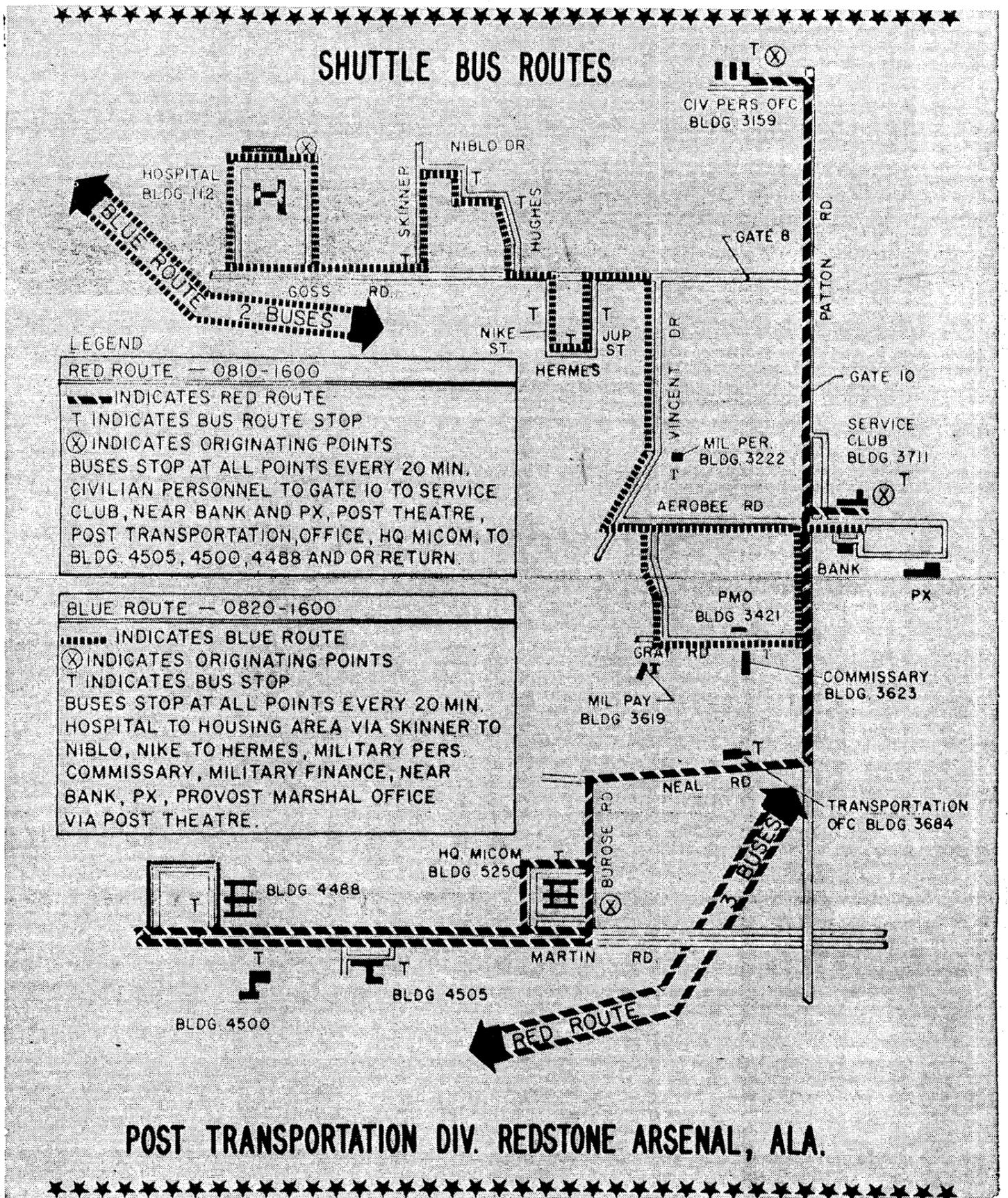
Poor supervisory practices set forth are:

—Failure to communicate with employees or to be responsive to their requests for information leads to the filing of complaints such as those mentioned below.

—When an employee questioned the allocation of his position, the supervisor merely told the employee there were no higher grade vacancies.

—An employee was detailed to a higher grade position; subsequently the position was downgraded and the employee was reassigned laterally to the position without any explanation to the employee for the downgrading of the position.

—Instead of responding to an employee's request for an



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explanation as to why he was the only candidate on the promotion certificate not interviewed, the supervisor kept asking the employee to explain why he believed the failure to interview him tended to show lack of equal opportunity.

Other poor supervisory practices included:

—A poor supervisory appraisal was based on hearsay about the employee's difficulties with previous supervisors, yet the supervisor who gave the poor appraisal stated at the hearing that he had had no problems in supervising the employee.

—Supervisors gave white employees an opportunity to learn to operate equipment, but did not afford such opportunity to negro subordinates, thus enhancing promotion opportunities for the white employees.

Correction of the poor practices listed above can eliminate many of the discrimination complaints. Employees of Army Missile Com-

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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**  
by SP5 Ted Beattie

The Unit Training Command at MMCS has activated another ordnance detachment during the past week.

With the activation of the 218th Ordnance Detachment Monday morning, UTC now has five new Land Combat Systems Support units presently undergoing training.

The new unit is under the command of Capt. Joseph J. Yancher with MSG Hubert Parnell the detachment's first sergeant. The 218th has an authorized strength of two officers, one warrant officer and 52 enlisted men.

2Lt. Steven E. Renner will be assisting Cpt. Yancher with command responsibilities in the duty as maintenance section leader of the detachment during its 11 weeks of unit preparation.

**Post Som**

Another MMCS soldier has been chosen as the Arsenal's outstanding military man for October. The missile school has been monopolizing the Post Soldier of the Month award in recent months.

The October award goes to SP4 Robert T. Brooke, a Company C

An Army veteran of 18 years, SFC David Eng added three years to his military career. Assigned to B Company, he is an instructor in the School's Ammunition Department.

Also going over the 20-year mark with his new three-year enlistment, MSG Jack M. Green signed on the dotted line last week in the presence of Cpt. Miller. MSG Green works in Toftoy Hall in the Missile Components Department.

In the D Company orderly room, SFC Grady L. Dorrrough "re-upped" for another three. An instructor in the Pershing Division of DIT, SFC Dorrrough recently completed 16 years of Army duty.

All three NCOs reenlisted for present duty assignments.

**Retirements**

Three officers and three senior enlisted men are scheduled to retire in November.

Completing an Army career of

21 years, LTC Charles F. Gardner will be leaving the service and returning to Tucson, Arizona with his family to make his home. LTC Gardner has been the Chief of the Training Division in the Office of Operations during his tour at MMCS.

CW3 Drew J. Curry, who has been assigned to the Pershing Maintenance Branch, departs Army duty this month and will make his home in Madison, Ala.

CW2 George B. Adams retires after 25 years active duty. He will be staying in Huntsville following retirement after completing his work in the Munitions Division of OTD.

NCOs scheduled to conclude their military careers this month are SSG Odis P. Green (20 years assigned to the RVN Committee), 1Sgt. William G. Snow (24 years assigned as "Top" of the 6th ETC) and SFC Gleen E. Williams (assigned to the Nike Division). SSG Green will move to Linnville, Tenn., 1Sgt. Snow returns to Duplo, Ill., and SFC Williams will be making his home here in Huntsville.

**Promotions**

Shiny new captain's bars are being worn by the MMCS Book Store's OIC, Captain Larry Bartosh. LTC C. W. Myers, the school's secretary, pinned the silver bars on last Saturday morning in promotion ceremonies at the Book Store.



**IT PAYS TO READ THE FUNNIES**—Brice McLemore, Electronic Installer and Repairman for the Presentation Branch, finds it pays to read the comics that appear once a month in the REDSTONE ROCKET—McLemore played the Brain Teaser game and won a \$5 check for his efforts.

E8 stripes were pinned on MSG James M. Ripsch Monday morning in Col. J. L. Keown's office at School Brigade Headquarters. MSG Ripsch is the senior instructor in the Common Subjects Branch of the Missile Components Department.



**MSG JAMES RIPSCH**

trooper. SP4 Brooke works in the Foreign Liaison office arranging tours for foreign students and their dependents.

In his climb to Post honors, the Charlie Company soldier won company, 1st Battalion and School Brigade first places. In addition to the savings bond and plaque he will receive, SP4 Brooke will be treated to a "weekend on the town" in Huntsville sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

**New SGMs**

With the departures of SGM Rudolph Weaver in Doctrine and New Materiel and SGM H. D. Keever in DIT, two new sergeants major have assumed new duties.

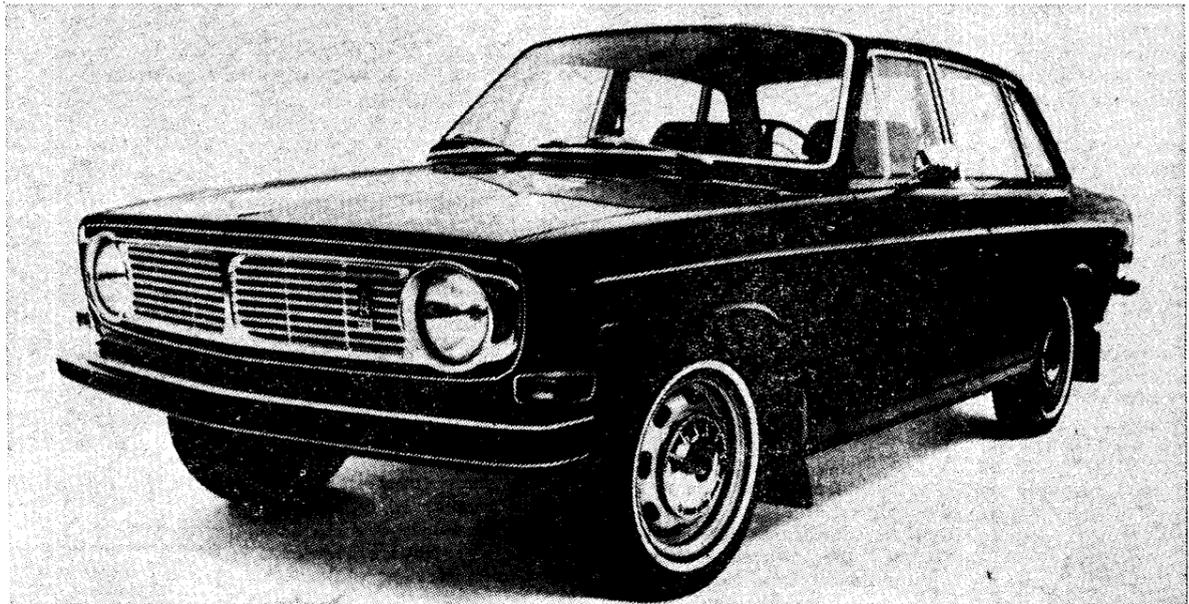
SGM Warren F. Bibey moves into the DIT slot while SGM C. L. Duke takes over where SGM Weaver left off. The two departing senior enlisted men retired Oct. 31.

**Re-Up News**

Bravo and Delta Company commanders held reenlistment ceremonies during the past week.

Cpt. Michael Miller read the oath of enlistment to two Company B soldiers while Captain D. Brent Pope reenlisted one Delta NCO.

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# Security Patrolmen Rescue Boaters, Others

Whether they search by boat or vehicle, the Perimeter Security Patrolmen of the Provost Marshal's office are constantly on the alert for unauthorized intrusions into the military boundaries of Redstone Arsenal.

Responsible for 18 miles of boundary along the Tennessee River, Perimeter Patrolmen Raymond T. Cagle and William F. Jones make up the "Redstone Navy." Their fleet of ships is a 37 foot-long J-boat powered by a 200 horsepower water cooled diesel, a 21 foot-long Ventura fiberglass boat with twin 75 horsepower outboard motors and a 15 foot alumi-

num boat with a 15 horsepower outboard motor.

Twice a day Cagle and Jones pilot their boat along the 36 miles of waterways on the lookout for people who may try to enter the military reservation from the river.

They check to see that signs are posted along the boundaries so that river travelers will know the area is a military reservation.

Cagle who has been on river patrol for the last 15 years, has had some interesting experiences. Not too long ago when on routine patrol, Cagle and his partner spotted a boat limping to shore.

They found that the boat had struck a submerged log and that two occupants were injured. One man had a broken leg and the other suffered kidney injuries from the impact.

The patrolmen called the Provost Marshal's office by radio and had an ambulance pick up the men and rush them to a hospital.

While their job is routine patrolling of the boundaries, they frequently assist people who have boat trouble. They have pulled boats off sandbars or towed vessels in to keep them from drifting ashore or creating safety hazards along the busy waterway.

Not long ago, officials on one of the firing ranges reported a man in a rowboat fishing in the test area. Testing was suspended and Cagle and Jones took their 15 foot boat up the shallow creek and brought the fisherman out. The man had wandered into the shallow creek that wound through the test area and had disregarded all warning signs.

Since a lot of the boundary along the river is wild and desolate, some enterprising businessmen have gone into the woods via the river and set up a little moonshining business. Once the operations were located, Cagle and Jones were instrumental in terminating operations.

During hunting season, the Patrolmen, who are also deputy game wardens, check on hunters who frequently wander out of specified hunting areas or who attempt to poach.

On one routine patrol, the men noticed smoke coming from a restricted area. Upon checking, they found some coon hunters who had stopped and built a fire in one of the ammunition storage areas. Needless to say, the fire was extinguished and the men taken into custody and questioned before being allowed to continue their coon hunt elsewhere.

Cagle and Jones agree that their job is never monotonous. Sometimes they are called upon to help

drowned and civil authorities need additional assistance.

There are times when the perimeter patrolmen have to leave their boats and travel in other vehicles to pick up hunters or other trespassers who have wandered into remote and restricted areas around the boundary.

Both Cagle and Jones are natives of Madison County and have been with the Security Police at Redstone Arsenal since 1954. Both agree they have the most interesting job on the arsenal.



**PATROLLING REDSTONE BY BOAT**—Perimeter Security Patrolmen Raymond T. Cagle and William F. Jones set out in their 37 foot J-boat to patrol the 18 mile Tennessee river boundary of Redstone Arsenal.

## Univ. Of Oklahoma Has The Most Off-Post Trainees

All but three of the 19 Army civilians leaving Redstone this week for off-post training programs went to the University of Oklahoma in Norman for graduate level courses of study.

The advanced training is arranged for local personnel under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

In addition to those attending classes on the main campus of the University of Oklahoma are two civilians at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio and another at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

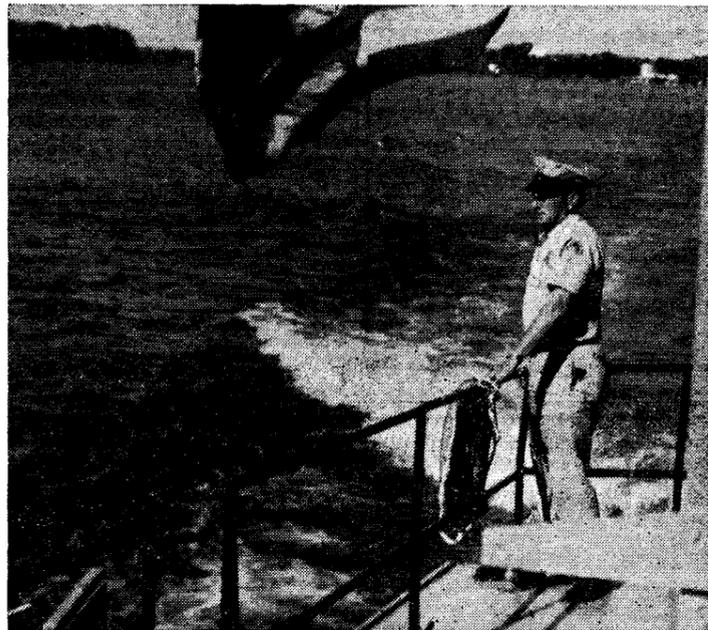
George Gilmore (DASO) is at the Maryland installation for a course in Inspection of Packaged and Packed Household Goods at the Joint Military Packaging Training Center.

George Duke (P&P) is in Ohio for Configuration Management at the Defense Weapons Systems Management Center and William Jenkins (MMCS) is studying Defense Quality Control Management at the School of Systems and Logistics.

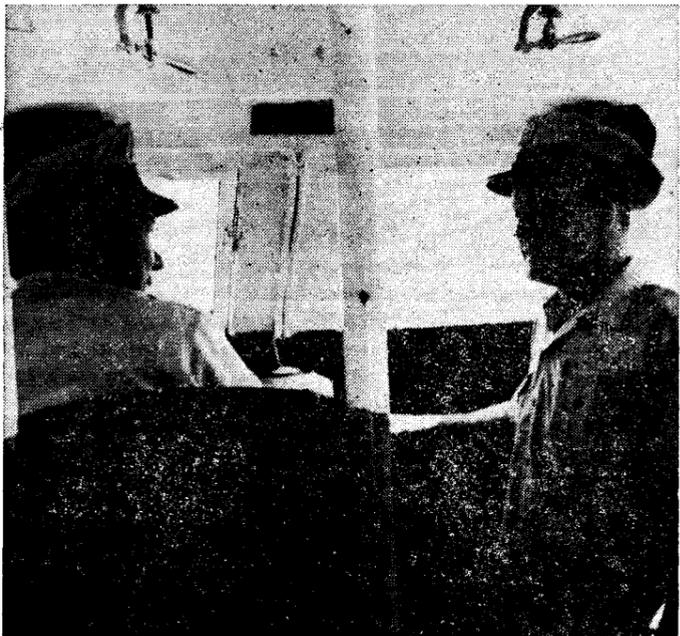
Those at the University of Oklahoma are enrolled in two classes, and all will be in Norman for one week.

William Floyd (SAM-D) is enrolled for National Income Analysis along with John Whitaker, Stanley Sacks and Aaron Ellis (R&E).

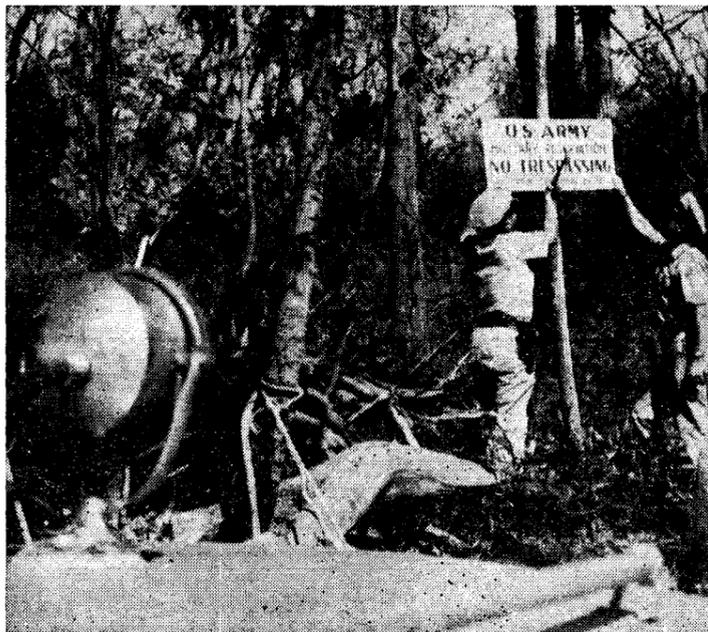
James Richard and Darell Albert (Msl Intel), William McBride (Mgt Sc), Walter Tribble and James Corbett (SAFCOM), William Carnes, Larry Daniel and Phillip Redrick (P&P), James Crawford and Billy Crosswhite (Lance), Carl Lee (DASO) and Ray Farison (Hawk), are taking the Organizational Theory course.



**KEEPING A LOOKOUT**—William F. Jones watches from the stern of the J-boat for boats in trouble along the 18 miles of Tennessee river boundary.



**PLANNING AHEAD**—William F. Jones, left, pilots the J-boat and listens as his partner Raymond T. Cagle outlines what is to be accomplished on this particular patrol.



**KEEPING THE AREA POSTED**—Patrolmen William F. Jones, left, and Raymond T. Cagle, have run their J-boat into shore to post a sign along the 18 mile boundary on the Tennessee river. Signs are posted at regular intervals to inform river travelers or warn poachers and trespassers.

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NEW FLAVOR—The missile and munitions orientation course at MMCS smacked of newness last week when the first Naval students enrolled in the two-week session at Officer Training Dept. At left, Mrs. Betty Grooms of S&M Directorate (MICOM), one of few women who take the course, admires a scale model of the Pershing missile with classmates from the U.S. Navy: Capt. Hubert M. Tatum (right) of Land Combat Supply System (MICOM) and Lt. Comdr. Alfred R. Morse of the Apollo Applications Program (NASA).

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**INTERPRETER NEEDED**—The A. C. Blumenscheins puzzle over a newspaper, one of the souvenirs of their recent trip to Germany, as neither can read German. However, this particular issue featured the group with whom they were touring. They are both employed in the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate.

## BLUMENSCHAINS VISIT GERMANY, SEE CHANGES

A. C. Blumenschein has just been over some ground he had covered almost 25 years ago, but this time the circumstances were much more pleasant.

Along with a group of others who were in the 78th Infantry Division during World War II, he and his wife, both employed in the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, had a tour of the battlegrounds in Germany where some historic battles were fought by the Division.

"This trip was worth every penny it cost," Blumenschein said. "We had a re-run of the principal places the Division covered during the war—Holland, Belgium and Germany.

"Our Division was among the first U. S. troops in Aachen, Germany in 1945, and I was in the third company to cross the Remagen Bridge—a crossing that had to be made at night."

When the 78th Division was advancing through Germany in 1945, Blumenschein said his impression of the German citizens was that they were weary of war, had grown accustomed to respecting the mili-

tary, and were almost relieved to be captured by the American Forces.

"When our bus made the tour this Fall, we went to Aachen and through all the same small German towns where we'd been before. Our arrival caused great excitement in the little towns—we were greeted by the burgermeister and royally welcomed," he said.

The tour finally led to Berlin with half a day in East Berlin as that is where the Division was stationed at the end of hostilities and before the partition of Berlin.

"There is all the difference in the world between East and West Berlin," he said. "West Berlin is clean and prosperous. East Berlin is drab and dreary. They show visitors only what they want them to see. We were taken to see some playgrounds, for instance — but there were no children playing on them. There were no cheerful people or many people at all on the streets, and those we saw were poorly dressed.

"Entering East Berlin was an eerie experience. That was the only place our passports were thoroughly examined, and they had little low carts with mirrors on them which they ran under the bus so they could see for sure there was no one strapped it. Mrs. Blumenschein had to take off her dark glasses so they could see she matched the picture on her passport.

"We saw the beautiful American cemetery in Holland where many of the 78th Division were buried.

"One sight that wasn't so nice was the hippies who crowded the square in front of the queen's palace in Holland and near Buckingham Palace in London."

The Blumenscheins came to Redstone from the Cincinnati Ordnance District. He is in the Repair Parts Division, and Mrs. Blumenschein is in the Procurement Management Division.

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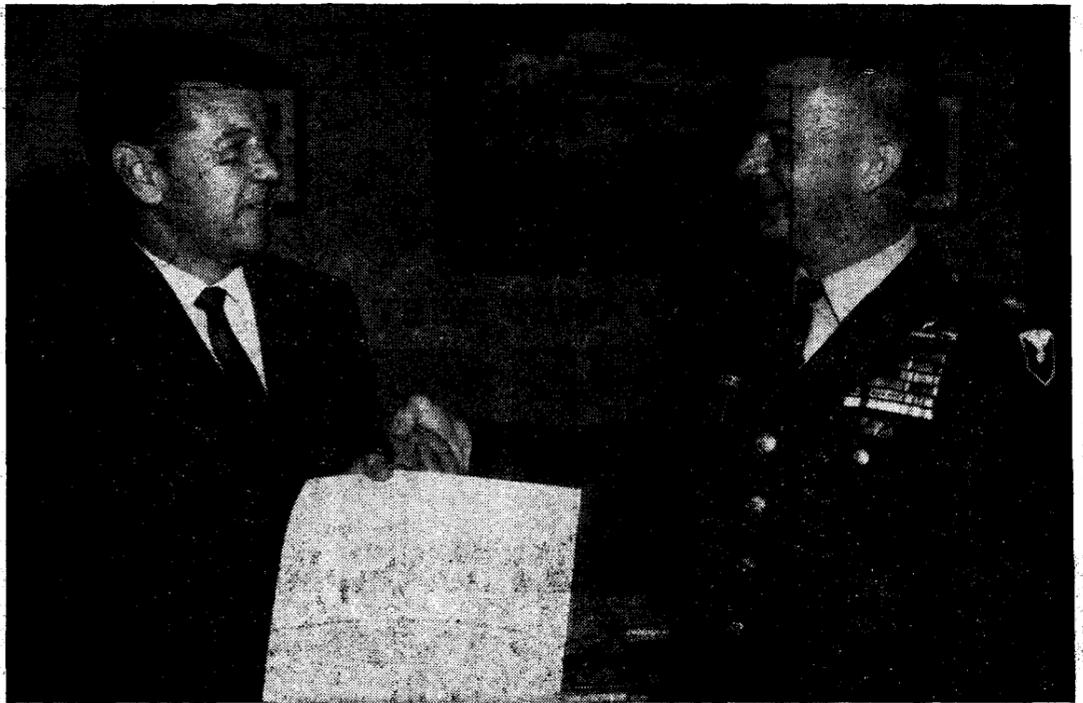
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**November 26**—Dateline 1789 — Thanksgiving Day was first celebrated as a national holiday.

**November 11**—Dateline 1918 — An Armistice was declared at 11:30 a.m. ending hostilities of World War I. This day is now designated Veterans Day.



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