

The Redstone Rocket

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NOVEMBER 19, 1969

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

DONLEY TAKES COMMAND



GENERAL DONLEY ARRIVES—Brig. Gen. Edwin I. Donley (right) receives the command flag from Brig. Gen. George H. McBride Monday to become the Commanding General of the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal. Obviously delighted to return, Gen. Donley said "... it is an honor to command an organization known throughout the world for its competence. Mrs. Donley and I are pleased to be a part of the command and the Huntsville community once again."

New Commanding General Lauds MICOM Competence

Praising the Army Missile Command as a "can-do outfit," Brig. Gen. Edwin I. Donley assumed command Monday.

"It's a great honor to command an organization known throughout the world for its competence," the general said. "Mrs. Donley and I are delighted to be back at Redstone and to be part of the Huntsville community once again."

In brief remarks to his top military and civilian staff members who watched the change of command ceremony, the general said: "You are known as a can-do outfit. I know you will continue the fine work in the future that you have done in the past."

During the brief ceremony, which took place in dazzling sunlight on the steps of Missile Command Headquarters, Gen. Donley accepted the command flag from Brig. Gen. George H. McBride who had been Acting Commander.

Other members of the general's family present, in addition to Mrs. Donley, included son, Steven, and his wife Marsha.

Gen. Donley comes here from Zweibrucken, Germany, where he was Commanding General of the U. S. Army Materiel Command, Europe. He has been nominated for promotion to Major General.

This is the general's second assignment at Redstone.

After reporting here as Pershing Project Manager in 1963, he later became Deputy Commander for Land Combat Systems where he was promoted to Brigadier General in 1966.

As boss of the Missile Command, he now commands more than 10,000 military and civilian personnel directing research development, procurement and support of the Army's missile and rocket weapon programs.

Scouts Will Get Awards On Saturday

More than 4,000 Boy Scouts and leaders are expected to attend the annual Scout Roundup awards ceremony at Redstone Arsenal Saturday, hosted by the Army Missile Command and the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Brig. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, is expected to welcome visitors along with Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant of MMCS. The roundup will be conducted in the school's training area.

Dr. Eugene Chenault, President of the Tennessee Valley Council, will congratulate scouters for their achievements. Col. Preston B. Cannady, Deputy Commander of Redstone Arsenal, will present awards to eight boys who were tops in recruiting new members.

Others on the program include Lt. Col. Matthew R. Thome, master of ceremonies; Col. R. F. Mashburn, Chaplain; Barry Ward, Eagle Scout of Arsenal Troop 308; and CWO DeWitt Mytinger, Director of the 55th Army Band.

Richard Parker, Tennessee Valley council scout executive, said more youngsters have been added to scouting rolls during this year's roundup than any previous year.

Following awards presentations Saturday, visitors will see an exhibition by trained Scout dogs from Ft. Benning, and the Pershing Rifles, a crack drill team from Florence State University. The School's Vietnam Orientation Com- (See SCOUTS on Page 2)

Gen. Chesarek Will Be AUSA Speaker December 9

Gen. F. J. Chesarek, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Materiel Command (AMC), will be guest speaker during a winter meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army, Tuesday evening, Dec. 9. The membership meeting will be held in the Redstone Officers Open Mess beginning at 6:30 p.m.



GEN. F. J. CHESAREK

Advance ticket sales, being handled by chapter officers, are beginning this week. Guests are welcome.

General Chesarek became Commanding General of AMC last March. His organization is respon-

sible for developing, producing, supplying and maintaining weapons, aircraft, equipment and other materiel for the Army.

With headquarters in the Washington, D. C. area, AMC operates through nine major subcommands and directs the activities of depots, laboratories, arsenals, maintenance shops, proving grounds, test ranges, and procurement offices throughout the United States.

The U. S. Army Missile Command (MICOM) at Redstone Arsenal, and the U. S. Army Safeguard Logistics Command (SAF-LOG) with headquarters in Huntsville's Research Park, are two of the major subcommands of General Chesarek's organization.

Prior to his present assignment, Gen. Chesarek was assistant vice chief of staff of the Army and senior U. S. Army representative to the United Nations Military Staff Committee.

During World War II he led the 28th Field Artillery Battalion in Europe, and in Korea served on the staff of Eighth Army. He was chief of staff of the Army Communications Zone Europe at Orleans, France, later headed the 4th Logistical Command at Verdun, as assistant Deputy chief of staff for logistics, and during 1966-67 was comptroller of the Army.

A 1938 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Gen. Chesarek also holds degrees from the business administration schools of Stanford and Harvard universities.

SAM-D Shot Successful

The Army's new SAM-D missile has successfully completed a launch environmental test. The full-scale, flight-weight missile model was fired Saturday from a non-tactical canister and (See SAM-D on Page 2)



IT'S COLONEL HAYNES NOW—The Director of the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, Col. James T. Haynes, center, was promoted to his new rank last week by Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, the Acting Commander of the Missile Command, as Mrs. Haynes assisted.

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesdays. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket only through the information office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-130, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala., 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

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

Rocket Ruminations

Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders, than from the arguments of its opposers. —William Penn

COMRADE DOUBLECROSS

The United States Government has a long list of subversive-type organizations which constantly seek new members through various forms of recruitment. Some of these groups are outright candid in stating their goals. Others conceal them in order to carry out deliberate and detrimental ideals contrary to our form of Democratic society. They ALL seek to destroy, or drastically change, our system of Government!

Fortunately, our Government knows the names of these groups and their aims. In many instances, they know the names of those who are or have been members. But, ironically, the list is long and memberships are startling and realistic.

Communism is the system of government avowed to destroy all other forms of government. It is sworn to strangle countries one by one until it emerges as the world's system. No nation on earth is too large (as in the case of the United States) or too small, notably Cuba. Its encroachment begins menacingly unnoticed. Sometimes it begins within the ranks of the less fortunate; often within the realms of the intellectual strata.

Where and how do we fit into the picture? It's simple. We are all potential members! There are hundreds of members of these groups who may be completely unaware of their dangers. Innocent individuals may be "conscripted" every year without realizing the initial intent of the group. Dormant cells of Communism are being formed with each new cell becoming a great threat to our Nation.

The fact that a close friend asks you to join an organization does not mean it is a good one. Check it out with your security officer. Your friend may have been "sucked in" the same way he is trying to convince you of the group's laurels. In all honesty, he may sincerely believe it is a worthwhile organization. That's how these memberships build.

Be aware of the dangers of becoming affiliated with any group, fraternal or otherwise. Study its character and see if it is "on the list." Careers have been ruined by joining organizations that were "thought" to be "American as apple pie."

The doublecross comes after you have joined, paid dues, made friends, and then learned of your tragic mistake.

Don't be a sucker for Comrade Doublecross. Be an American. That's where the 'apple pie' really is. (AFPS)

Project Transition—A Helping Hand

Some men are born into wealthy families and never really have to worry about earning a living. Most men, however, have to work hard to make ends meet and get ahead in the very competitive industrial world. To attain even these goals, most can use whatever help they can get or that's offered.

Project Transition is the Department of Defense's "helping hand" to a man who can use more education and wants to learn a trade. It is designed to give him, while serving his country, some of the assistance he may need to move ahead to success.

While in the U.S. Armed Forces, most men become more mature and, consequently, become better prepared to work toward the bigger and better things in life.

Higher education through on and off-duty courses at high schools, the availability of college instruction, and new skills in technical professions are also available through Project Transition.

This unique program is open to all enlisted men, including those who are retiring after 20 or more years of service.

The Department of Defense project has made significant strides since its inception in January 1968. It has helped thousands of young men to prepare themselves for better futures in civilian careers. It continues ready to help thousands more.

If you are one of those who will have to get through life as best you can, why not begin now and help yourself to and with this volunteer program. It was established especially to give YOU that helping hand. (AFPS)



POSTHUMOUS AWARD—Col. Preston B. Cannady presents to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lyle of Athens, Ala., medals presented posthumously to their son, Sgt. John Lyle, during a ceremony at Redstone Arsenal. The sergeant was cited for "... outstanding meritorious service against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam." Among medals awarded Sgt. Lyle were the Bronze Star Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster; Bronze Star with V; and two Purple Hearts.

SAM-D

(Continued From Page 1)

launcher.

For the test, a short-burn motor was used to prove out the bazooka-like launch technique that will be used with the tactical system. The test was conducted by Martin Marietta's Orlando Division, developer of the missile and canister, at its test facility near the main plant.

SAM-D is being designed as a highly mobile Army air defense system for the 1970s against high-performance aircraft and short-range missiles. The unique technique for launching the missile from the same canister in which it is shipped and carried aboard its launch vehicle is part of a "certified round" concept around which the system is designed. The

weather-proof canister provides protection for the missile from the time it is manufactured until it is fired, and also provides a launch tube for aiming and firing the missile.

When deployed in the field, SAM-D missiles will be carried in multiples and launched from tracked vehicles. They can be fired either singly or in close salvo sequence. The system will use an advanced phased array radar and fire control equipment, also carried on mobile vehicles, capable of simultaneously handling multiple targets.

The SAM-D project is managed by the Army Missile Command. Raytheon Company is prime contractor for the system, and Martin Marietta a principal subcontractor to Raytheon.

Thiokol Chemical Corp. is the propulsion subcontractor to Martin.

SCOUTS

(Continued From Page 1)

mittee will perform field training exercises, supported by helicopter.

The council has invited civic leaders from several counties to be present for the ceremonies.

CORRECTION

Last week the Rocket garbled a cutline.

John Englert of the Missile Command's Management Sciences presented a certificate to Erma Martin. She completed a course in Organization and Planning sponsored by the Training and Development Division at the U. S. Army Reserve building in Huntsville. That isn't what the cutline said. Erma's name was right!

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

by SP5 Ted Beattie

Surprise was the order of the day Sunday morning at worship services at the Post Chapel.

Everything was running smoothly until midway in the service when Chaplain (Col.) Robert F. Mashburn called Col. Preston B. Cannady, Director of DASO, and Col. Paul B. Schuppener, MMCS commandant, to the altar. Dressed in their Army blues, the two senior officers then called Chaplain (Cpt.) James R. Perkins and his family to the front.

Chaplain Perkins was already present preparing to deliver the morning's sermon. With the group all gathered at the altar, Col. Cannady read the Department of the Army orders awarding Cpt. Perkins the Army Commendation Medal for his actions and service in Vietnam last year.

The missile school's chaplain and his family were caught completely by surprise. But all ran smoothly during the remainder of the service after Chaplain Perkins recovered from the unusual ceremony. Unusual that is in its surroundings.

The Arsenal's Chaplain, Col. Mashburn, and his assistants felt that Sunday morning's service would be the appropriate place for the presentation since Chaplain Perkins earned the award in similar duties in Vietnam.

New Radio Spot

"It's Your Thing" is on the air. That's the new MMCS radio program every Friday morning at 8:35 on WEUP 1600 KC on your dial.

SP4 Wiley Hooks of the MMCS Office of Information brings you the latest up-to-date news each week. He will also be playing the week's top tunes.

If you have any news items that

could be used on the weekly program, contact SP4 Hooks by Wednesday of each week. This includes promotions, awards, sports results, etc.

3rd Battalion News

Cpt. James L. Osborn (commander) and his people in the 3rd Battalion have had an active week.

Awards were passed out with the 3rd ETC, commanded by Cpt. Roderick Ruthven, and the 9th ETC commanded by Captain Charles Gillespie, tying for the October Honor Company trophy. Each unit received a streamer for its guidon.

A 9th ETC soldier, PFC Joseph P. Maley, won the battalion's Soldier of the Month award. PFC Maley, a Wichita, Kas. native, is a student in a Combat Missile System Repair course.

Capt. Ruthven, the acting battalion commander in the absence of Cpt. Osborn, accepted Savings Bonds awards on behalf of the battalion.

Representing 95 per cent overall participation, 3rd Battalion also passed out unit awards to the 3rd ETC (100 percent participation), 6 ETC (98.8 percent participation) and 9th ETC (98 percent participation.)

Bloodmobile Visit

The November American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit is scheduled for Friday with times of 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. set up primarily for MMCS personnel. Military and civilian personnel are encouraged to participate.

Donors are to be excused from their respective duty sections during this time.

MOS Openings

Continental Army Headquarters reports that the Army has openings for men in grades E-4 and be-

low for training as senior welders (MOS 44C20).

The course, part of the Army's Skill Development Base Program, consists of 12 weeks of formal schooling and seven weeks of on-the job training—both at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Applicants must have a basic qualification in MOS 44C20, a GT score of 100 or higher and at least 13 months of service remaining after the end of the course. Graduates are eligible for promotion after the 12-week instruction.

Additional information on this course may be found in AR 350-27.

Promotions

Promotions were in order Monday morning at 1st Battalion Headquarters and the Land Combat Department. Maj. Thomas Kunhart, battalion commander pinned new SFC stripes on Ronda R. Hall. The new E-7 is the senior instructor in the Missile Components Department and assigned to Company B.

Delta Company's commander, Cpt. D. Brent Pope, read promotion orders for one of his men Monday morning while Col. A. J. Grigsby, LCD Director, and Maj. C. M. Powe, Pershing chief, pinned the new E-7 stripes on Adolpho T. Salazar.

SFC Salazar is an instructor in the Guidance and Control Branch of Pershing and also coaches Delta's Post championship hopefuls in football. The Company D gridders have captured the league title and are awaiting the Post championship playoffs.

Speaking of Company D, 1Sgt Donald Buley has departed the company area and is on his way to Thailand following a month's leave. "Top" was with the Delta men on a short three months before receiving his overseas orders. His replacement has not been named as yet.

Re-up News

Things are happening in the school's reenlistment office this month. SSG Dean Britt, assistant MMCS career counselor, reports a new "re-up" policy just received from DA.

All E-6s and below are now eligible to take a "short discharge" and reenlist for an assignment to Vietnam regardless of the time remaining in the service.

That big Christmas bonus and assured Yule Tide leave are also available with SSG Britt and MSG Clayton Campbell. For more details on the new reenlistment policies and Christmas bonuses, take a few minutes and visit the school's reenlistment headquarters in building 3483.

Meanwhile, seven NCOs took the oath during the past week.

Two Charlie Company soldiers combined for \$18,000 variable reenlistment bonuses. SP5 Howard Harvey got the "Max" of \$10,000 for a six-year hitch. He's an instructor in the Nike Division with his fellow reenlistee, SP5 Talmadge Daulton who also took six. Daulton picked up an \$8,000 check.

Sgt. Fred H. Knighton added three years to his 12-year Army career. Assigned to Bravo Company, he works in the Storage Branch of the Ammunition Department.

An 8th ETC student, SP6 James Vass took another four. He's a veteran of 13 years service. SSG Raymond Funderburg, assigned to



Bronze Star Medal goes to SFC Wilson.



LTC. Matthew Thome pins Bronze Star Medal V device on SFC. Dewey L. Burchfield.

Headquarters Company at UTC, reenlisted for a four-year hitch. With nine years completed, SSG Funderburg moves closer to the 20-year mark. He works in the EOD Division.

Two 522nd Ordnance Company NCOs took the oath last week. The unit's "Top". 1Sgt Turner Williams, goes over the 20-year hump with a three-year reenlistment, SSG Bobby R. Cowley also continues his Army career with another three-year hitch.

Pentagon Visit

LTC R. A. Huff, Chief, Plans and Operations Division in the Office of Operations, and his deputy, J. A. Knight, recently returned from a one-day visit to the Pentagon.

They attended the "White Book

Conference" which fixes the training loads and student inputs for the coming fiscal year. The MMCS training loads will remain substantially the same with a slight reduction in ammunition training. This comes about with the reduction of Army forces in Vietnam. But overall for the remainder of this year and next, the training load will be the same.

New Officers

Five new officers signed in at the missile school last week. Ready to begin his duties as assistant operations officer at UTC is Cpt. Harold S. Waggener, Jr.

Other new officers include Cpt. Delmar L. Conrad, Cpt. Robert D. Murdock, CW2 Richard C. Moore, Jr. and CW2 Hector Rivera-Ramirez.

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For one thing, the brake size remains the same, but the increased weight makes the vehicle more difficult to stop, the Insurance Information Institute maintains. Acceleration power is reduced, the vehicle is more likely to fish-tail around curves, gusts of wind can play tricks with trailers, rear vision is often restricted.

The happiest vacation is a safe vacation. Travel light and stop often to rest, the I.I.I. suggests.

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School Wives Will See Holiday Floral Themes

The Redstone Arsenal Missile and Munition Center and School wives will hold their luncheon at noon on Tuesday, in the ballroom of the Officers Open Mess.

Holiday floral arrangements is the theme, presented by Pearsalls Florist.

All members and guests who are not on the permanent reservation list may make reservations by noon, Friday Nov. 21 by calling A through L, Mrs. James G. Voss 837-

2530 and M through Z, Mrs. Bruce M. Garnett 837-2736. Cancellations close Monday at noon.

Committee members are Mrs. Matthew R. Thome, Mrs. Richard M. Barb and Mrs. John B. Levas.

Diabetic Group Meets Tomorrow

The Huntsville Lay Diabetics Society plans a question and answer program tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 325 of the Madison County Courthouse.

In October members were requested to submit the question concerning diabetes which they would most like answered. Dr. James H. Rogers will answer the questions. Time permitting he will also answer questions from the audience.

Dr. Rogers, a native Alabamian, is one of the three doctors selected by the Madison County Medical Society to advise the local Lay group. He received his medical degree from the Medical College of Alabama where he served a three year hospital residency in Internal Medicine, including a one year Fellowship in Endocrinology.

The meeting is a week early this month because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The usual meeting date is the fourth Thursday of every other month. For further information call Mrs. W. S. Ramminger, membership committee chairman at 539-9847 or Mrs. Stephen A. Fedak, publicity committee, at 852-9614.

NCO Wives To Wrap Gifts For 'Operation We Care'

The NCO Wives Club will wrap packages during their social meeting at the NCO Open Mess tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Christmas packages are for "Operation We Care." The NCO Wives Club is furnishing the wrapping and ribbon and the individual members are inviting everyone who wants to participate to donate their time.

Brouillette Re-elected President AFGE Local 1858

Local 1858 of the American Federation of Government Employees has announced that the following have been elected to serve as Local officers through 1971:

Everett Brouillette, president; Joseph Dicks, assistant president;

Lester G. Mitchell, executive vice-president;

Coy Mattox, vice president for Marshall Space Flight Center;

Joe Stewart, vice president for U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School;

Ed McDermott, vice president for U.S. Army Missile Command;

Walter Parks, vice president for Post Exchange;

Cecil W. Adamson, vice president for Defense Contract Administration Services;

Wilburn K. Cobb, vice president for U.S. Weather Bureau;

David Orme, vice president for Federal Aviation Agency;

Joe Miller, vice president for U.S. Army Safeguard System Command;

Marianne B. Dunn, Local secretary;

Thomas Childers, treasurer; Lewie Brook, sergeant-at-arms.

Big Challenges Will Face Graduating Class Members

Reductions in U. S. defense budgets and in the size of the armed forces, coupled with the advent of new and highly automated weapons, will sharply increase the individual duties of missile and ammunition repair specialists during the 1970's.

Lt. Col. R. B. Bostick, operations officer of the Unit Training Command at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, issued this warning Thursday to 113 MMCS graduates in a ceremony at the Redstone Arsenal Theater. He was introduced by Lt. Col. J. H. Blankenship of the school's Air Defense Department.

Bostick said the effect of reduced troop strength in Vietnam and an Army-wide economy program means that technicians must maintain the same inventory of weapons with fewer people in less time and with as few mistakes as possible.

He challenged the graduates to apply their newly acquired technical knowledge to planning and forecasting ways to effect repairs for the combat forces the day the repairs are required. He emphasized that the Army has faced the same problems many times in its 194 years and has always responded to national needs with resourcefulness, versatility and courage.

Two outstanding students received the Association of the U. S. Army award. AUSA director Brig. Gen. Robert B. Spragins (Ret.) presented plaques to Pvt. Robert G. Baker of Lakewood, Calif., who averaged 99.6 in Ammunition Records and Pvt. Steven F. Church of Marquette, Iowa, with 98.4 in Ammunition Storage.

Three other students graduated with honors. They were: SP4 Lionel W. Styron, 92.4 in HAWK Continuous Wave Radar Repair, PFC James R. Brewer, 91.9 in Combat Missile System Repair; PFC James F. Armbricht, 95.2 in the



LT. COL. R. B. BOSTICK

Missile System Apprentice course. The graduates included students from Iran and Venezuela. National anthems were played by the 55th Army Band.

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LOYALTY IS SUBJECT—Third Army Command Sergeant Major Francis J. Bennett addresses approximately 45 senior non-commissioned officers recently during a visit to the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. He discussed the importance of "Loyalty."

THIRD ARMY COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR VISITS MISSILE SCHOOL

Approximately forty-five Senior NCOs of the Missile and Munitions Center and School gathered recently at the NCO Club for a luncheon honoring the Command Sergeant Major of the Third United States Army. CSM Francis J. Bennett was presented a combination paperweight with letter opener with the MMCS crest affixed and the date by CSM William P. Ansick, Command Sergeant Major of MMCS.

After the presentation, CSM Bennett talked to the Senior NCOs on the importance of "Loyalty" making these points.

Loyalty to our peers equally with loyalty to our subordinates. He stated that this is not being carried out by too many of the Senior NCOs in today's Army. He also spoke of his concern for the E5s and E6s—the "middle management" soldiers of the Army. Many

of these soldiers, after completing an outstanding tour of duty in combat area and earning one and sometimes two promotions, return to garrison duty only to find the transition to this type of duty very difficult to adjust to. These "middle management" soldiers need all the help, patience and understanding of the Senior NCOs to assist them during this transition period. For these are the soldiers who take care of the E4s and below and will be their future leaders.

CSM Bennett concluded by stating that he had no idea of the size and depth of MMCS or the number of NCOs assigned here. That he had thoroughly enjoyed and had been educated by his one day orientation and was looking forward to returning when he could stay longer.



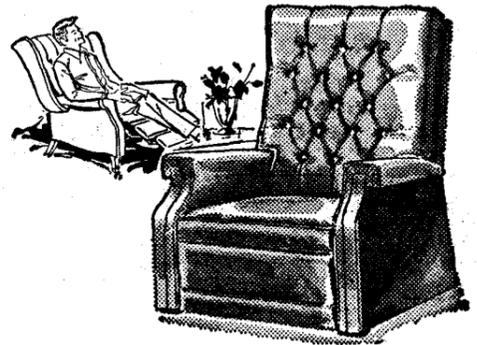
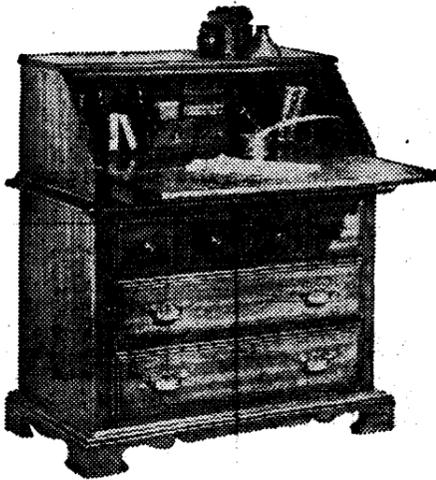
CORPORAL HALL HONORED—Mr. and Mrs. Brady R. Hall of Albertville, receive medals awarded posthumously to their son, Cpl. Byron Hall. Making the presentation is Col. Preston B. Cannady, Deputy Post Commander of the Army Missile Command. Cpl. Hall, who was killed in Vietnam in July, was cited for "... outstanding meritorious service against a hostile enemy." Among awards given him were the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

For a Family Gift...

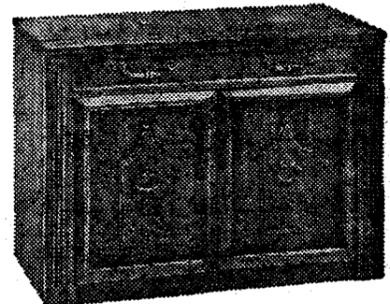
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Close Battles Headline Opening Basketball Card

Three stem winders were included in the first week of play as the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league pried the lid off the 1969-70 season with five games at the Joe Bradley School gym last week.

The Research and Engineering Directorate staved off a desperate DASO rally for a 51-50 victory, Procurement and Production was a single goal better than Data Processing Office, 38-36, and Finance and Accounting held off the Missile Intelligence Directorate for a 62-59 victory.

Engineering QA claimed the widest victory margin of the week in whipping MMCS, 62-44, while Safeguard made a triumphant entry into the league by taking the Corps of Engineers, 53-39.

R&E moved out to an early lead against DASO and was in front by six at the half and ten after three periods. However, Bill Bentley stirred up a final period rally that came within a point of catching the stalling R&E five.

Jerry Dooley sparked the early R&E rally with 11 first half points and ended the evening with 18.

Jack Bissinger and Doug Shrader each hit for nine. Bentley scored 10, all in the second half and Bob Laster equalled that before fouling out midway in the final period.

The P&P-DPO affair was nip and tuck all the way with neither team being able to mount any kind of a sustained drive. The winners were in front by two, 17-15, at the half.

DPO came back to knot the count at 36-36 thirty seconds from the end but Julian Newman broke through to intercept a pass and drive in for the winning points as the gun sounded.

Newman ended with 13 points for the winners while Billy Largent tossed in 10 for DPO.

The Accountants started out like they intended to run MID right out of the gym in building up a 32-20 halftime bulge. They increased their margin to 16 before MID started hitting.

Fred Smith and Danny Franklin paced the early F & A attack with 10 and eight first half points apiece. Franklin ended with 22 including ten out of eleven from the charity stripe. Smith and Greg Bogue hit for 13 apiece.

Mel Powell sparked the late MID rally and ended the game with 20 points, four more than his team mate, Dave Thomas.

QA was held almost on even terms through the first two periods by the School quintet and then turned on the heat to win going away. The Engineers were ahead by one, 23-22, at the half.

Neil Winterburn hit six out of eight shots from the field in the second half and ended with 18 points for the evening. Alton Maddux hit for 14 and Rick Shingler collected 11. Williams topped MMCS with 12.

Safeguard had to figure a way to cool off the hot hand of Dave Martin who hit on seven of nine shots from the field as the Engineers raced to a 25-17 half time lead.

Not only did they find an effective stopper for Martin, but they also stirred up an attack of their own for a come from behind win.

Jim Reeves was just about as hot in the second half as Martin was in the first with six out of ten. His eight goals and two free throws gave Reeves 18 points while Martin collected 22 in the losing cause. Jack Williams helped the Safeguard attack along with 15.



NEW OFFICERS—Mae Levaas (center) is the new chairman of the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club. Betty Lau (left) is vice chairman and Carol Sacuzzo the secretary-treasurer for the second time. During the season, the Group tees off on the Special Services Course on Wednesday mornings. A few die-hards play all winter, ignoring mud puddles, wind and showers. The new officers were elected during this month's luncheon.

MICOM Shooters Start With Win

It takes more than a weak ankle and a little rain to keep a good shooter down and Casey Shipp successfully combatted both last week in leading the Missile Command to a win over Brown Engineering in a Pine Bluff Industrial Skeet league match last week.

The first match in the winter league was contested during a driving rain at the Pine Bluff Gun Club last Tuesday. The CWF-sponsored MICOM shooters are competing against employees from Boeing, Bendix, Marshall and IBM as well as Brown.

Shipp, an engineer in the Safeguard Systems Command, was visibly favoring his ankle but still broke 49 out of a possible 50 targets in leading his mates to the win.

Joining him on the MICOM team are Dr. Lou Hurt, Bob Thomas, Bob Noack and Jim Weaver.

The next league match for the MICOM shooters is scheduled for November 25.

Mount Spins Honor Total As Raiders Nab AMC Lead

Chuck Mount used a 223 game as a springboard to Honor Roll membership and Hugh Valentine just missed connections despite a 224 single in AMC-Civilian League bowling last week.

As for team action, the league went through another of its almost weekly shuffles with the Raiders assuming the lead as the Travellers stubbed their collective toes over the band of Tigers and fell into a four-way tie for second.

Mount became the fifth league bowler to pass the 600 mark with his 601 but it was little help to the Rejectors as they dropped three out of four points to Sprint-

ers. Art Frederick topped the Safeguard five with 542.

Valentine got a whole lot more mileage of his 592 as the All-Sports blanked the Alley Cats. Ed Leahy contributed a 562 to the Sportsmen attack.

The Raiders got a 582 from Jimmy Mason and a 559 from Ed Gilgenast in soaring into the lead with a 3-1 win over the T-Birds. Gilgenast included a 236 game in his run.

The Travellers dropped three to the Tigers and fell into a deadlock with the Bombers, Bandits and Voyagers. Each are a point out of the lead.

The Bombers were held to a

split by the Lancers, the Bandits won three from the Jokers and the Voyagers swept the Metro-Cals. In the other league match the Wonnors won a trio from the Avengers.

Willie Wiggins was the kingpin in the Bandit attack with a 576, Harry Yager paced the Voyagers with 560 and Jerry Keagy shot a 547 in the well-rounded Bomber attack.

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TOGETHERNESS—Karin and Pete Kasper are just one of the many Army Missile Command husband and wife teams bowling in Huntsville. Karin is a secretary in the Dragon Project Office while Pete is an Army Community Services Coordinator. The Kaspers bowl in a Monday night mixed league and both are carrying averages in the 140's.

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It's Deer Hunting Time On Redstone Arsenal



IT HAS 40 LBS. PULL—Sergeant First Class Joseph T. Gajdos, one of the Redstone Arsenal Game Wardens, goes over the fine points of a hunting bow with Daniel Monroe, Missile Components, Microwave Branch. Bow Hunting season for deer is in effect until January 12, 1970, except on the weekends when gun hunting takes precedence. Bow hunters can get additional information from Sgt. Gajdos at the Game Warden's Building on Patton Road.



THIS IS THE AREA—Sergeant First Class John T. Levan, Game Warden, left, points out the hunting areas on a map of Redstone Arsenal to Capt. Ronald J. Everhart of the Explosive Ordnance Division. The map of Redstone with all the hunting areas marked and fishing spots labeled, is used to brief all hunters and fishermen using the facilities.



CHECKING THE PERMIT—Sgt. Sells Randolph, one of the Game Wardens on Redstone Arsenal, checks the hunting permit of Lt. Col. Rhesa B. Bostick, Unit Training Command, MMCS. Game wardens check for military hunting permits and to see that guns are plugged properly in accordance with game regulations.



WHERE'S THE DEER?—With his hunting permit, his gun, and a desire to get the first buck on Redstone Arsenal, Sgt. Major William Amsick of MMCS, checks out a deer stand. Deer hunting days for gun hunting on Redstone are: November 22 and 23, December 6 and 7, 13 and 14, and the 20th. Bow hunting is everyday during the week and every weekend through January 12, except those weekends when there is gun hunting.



FIRST DEER OF THE YEAR—The first deer shot on Redstone Arsenal this year is the 10 point, 171-lb. buck shown with the proud hunter, Leonard O. Householder of the Marshall Space Flight Center. The antlers had a 21 inch spread and the hunter already has visions of this trophy on his den wall. Civil service employees were allowed to participate in the deer hunting this year for the first time.

Delta 88s Widen Hold On Top Spot

Company D's Delta 88s increased their slim hold on first place in the MMCS Bowling League by one point last week, but the team had to work hard to overcome stubborn Company B.

Two lanes from the Delta-Bravo clash, 94-Plus was forced to accept a two-point split with Nuclear Weapons that knocked the Headquarters Company quint from the No. 2 spot. Company A continued its march for first place laurels by posting its second straight shut-out whitewashing 1st ETC.

Also in league action UTC swept four points from Half and Half. Retired drubbed Company C, 200th Ordnance took four points from 3rd ETC, 522d Ordnance up-ended Nike Track and Five Aces won four points via the forfeit route over the Low Balls.

The standings remain the same with the exception of a few spots. Company C replaces 94-Plus at second place by pinfall. Both teams have identical records, 31-13.

The Delta 88s were caught napping in first game with Company B as the Bravo quint, with one blind, scored a 1003-902 victory. Mike Vaughn, who ended the night with a 526, led the Bravo charge with a 216 game. The 88s roared back

in the second contest to pick up 1005, maples to knot the series at one game each and a tie for total pins.

Bud Griffin and Ben Casey then hit for a 190 and 201 game respectively to lead the 88s to the all-important third game win. Griffin ended the night with a 549 while Casey posted a 524 series. Albert Klaus also had a 500 series for Bravo, hitting 522.

Ed Gorzynski collected the high series for the night, posting a 580 to lead Company A to their four-point romp over 1st ETC. Richard Sloan added another 500 series picking up 504 pins. Jim Carpenter topped 1st ETC bowlers with a 511 and a 210 game.

Benny Rentsch and Buddy Hester paced Nuclear Weapons in their two-point victory over 94-plus. Rentsch also rolled a 200 game, a 202. Frank Garner was high for 94-Plus rolling a 535 series.

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Arsenal Youths Claim Double Crown

Two wins in one day and each a championship engagement. That is the record of a group of dependent youths who are members of the Redstone Rebels, 90-pound football team.

The Rebs were a double-duty team throughout the season, playing in both the Huntsville Parks and Playground League and the Brindle Mountain Pee Wee league.

Last Saturday was bowl day for each league and the Rebs were obliged to play one game in the afternoon and another in the evening with the league championship riding on the outcome of each.

In the afternoon game the Rebs were extended all the way in claiming a 16-0 win over the Huntsville Nationals. That just got the youths warmed up for their evening game and they reponded with a 56-0 trouncing of Union Hill for another title.

The evening game preceded the 130-pound clash between the Redstone Raiders and Grassy with the Arsenal team coming back from a pair of late season losses to win 22-6.

The Rebels punched across one touchdown in each half to send the fighting National eleven down to defeat. Sanford Merrill and Larry Silence crossed the goal line for touchdowns with Ron Hollingsworth adding the two-point conversion after each.

A whole fleet of hard running backs took turns at totting the pigskin for the Rebels in their Mountain league championship af-

fair, and seven different players scored touchdowns.

Hollingsworth opened the scoring with a 25-yard run and he was followed by a parade into the end zone with Silence, Mickey Huffman and Mickey Willis each having a turn before the half.

After the intermission the attack resumed with Mark Wass, Bill Willis and Steve McKnight each getting a score before Mickey Willis came back for his second six-pointer. Tom O'Brien became the eighth point maker counting a conversion after the final t. d.

The all-winning Rebels ended their season with twenty wins, equally divided between the two leagues. Only an early-season tie in a Mountain League game marred an otherwise perfect season.

The Raiders scored a touchdown the first time they had the ball and added scores in the second and third periods in evening the score with Grassy in the game played at Cotaco.

Grassy and Union Hill had turned in wins over the Raiders late in the regular season. But this time they were unable to mount any kind of an attack against the hard charging Raider line.

Mike Bucey dove over for the opening period score and Mike Johnson added the two-point conversion that turned out to be the winning points. Lee Wickersham scored in the second period and Johnson tallied in the third period.

The lone Grassy score came on a 79-yard jaunt by Randy Thompson midway in the third period.

Motorists Have Second Chance For VASCAR Check

The 291st Military Police will conduct a second speedometer accuracy check for civilian and military at Redstone Arsenal Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The site selected for the VASCAR courtesy checks is on Saturn Road in the vicinity of the intersection of Fowler Road.

Should weather interfere, the MPs plan to make the speedometer accuracy checks on Wednesday instead.

The operation will be carried out under the direction of Capt. Allen D. Anderson, a member of the Arsenal's Provost Marshal staff. The same service was offered by the MPs in October.

AMC-GERMAN LIAISON

Col. Otto H. G. Wohlfeil has been named the German Army Liaison Staff Officer with the Army Materiel Command, Army Combat Developments Command, and Army Computer Systems Command.

Previously assigned to the German Army Staff (Logistics), Bonn, Germany, Col. Wohlfeil assumed his new position this month, occupying offices at Hqs, AMC. He replaces Col. Georg von Schweinitz who has retired and plans to return to Germany.

Serving in a liaison capacity between the Germany Army and AMC, CDC, and ACSD, Col. Wohlfeil is able to maintain an exchange of valuable experience and background knowledge on weapons and equipment used and being developed in both nations.

New Arrivals

- 1LT and Mrs. Herman J. Kothen, boy, Thomas, Nov. 6.
- PVT and Mrs. Michael W. Davis, girl, Melanie Anne, Nov. 7.
- MAJ and Mrs. Bobby J. Bishop, girl, Terrie Beth, Nov. 8.
- SP4 and Mrs. William H. Perdue, boy, Joseph William, Nov. 9.
- MAJ and Mrs. Michael A. Flynn,

Shrimp Missing This Year, Blame Hurricane Camille

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Some servicemen will not find shrimp cocktail on their Thanksgiving and Christmas menu.

Hurricane Camille caused a "decreased availability" of shrimp, a Defense announcement said, and servicemen stationed in the continental United States will have to do without. They will be served fruit cocktail or other appetizers instead.

Even with the shortage, though, the Defense Supply Agency estimates 192,000 pounds of shrimp will be served to servicemen overseas, along with 2,800,000 pounds of turkey for all servicemen.

In releasing the holiday menus. DoD said every effort will be made to serve the meal assigned to isolated units in the Republic of Vietnam. For men on patrol, the holiday meal will be served when they return to base camp.

The menu, for both holidays, consist of:

- Chilled Shrimp Cocktail—with Crackers or Lemon Wedge—Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy—Cranberry Sauce—Cornbread Dressing—Mashed Potatoes—Sweet Potatoes—Buttered Vegetables — Assorted Relishes — Hot Rolls with Butter — Pumpkin Pie — Mince-meat Pie — Fruitcake — Assorted Nuts, Candies, Fruits — Hot and Cold Beverages.

CVF Girls Drop Cage Twin Bill

Too much Peggy Clark was the story as the Missile Command dropped a 79-53 decision to General Electric in a Huntsville Industrial Womens League basketball game last week.

The GE sharpshooter who has paced her mates to the league crown for the past two years kept the MICOM defensive corps off balance all evening with a deft display of shooting and passing. Peggy ended the evening with 31 points herself plus handing out innumerable assists to her team mates.

It was the first loss for the CVF-sponsored MICOM after an opening game win over Fashion Two-Twenty. Safeguard, the other half of the CVF entry, dropped a 53-50 decision to NASA.

Gladys Hill almost equalled the Clark output with 30 points for MICOM before leaving the game on five fouls early in the final period.

Joyce Ingram hit with 17 MICOM points, Wyonelle Pennington collected 4 and Glenda Welti completed the scoring with one goal.

Helen and Evelyn Smith along with Carol Bissinger and Jackie Carswell made up the MICOM defense most of the game although Coach Jack Bissinger substituted freely, using 12 players.

MICOM met the Marshall six on Monday night followed by a clash between Safeguard and FTT. Next Monday evening the CVF teams will meet in an intramural battle at the Joe Bradley School gym with the tip off scheduled for 7:15.

- boy, Thomas Matthew, Nov. 10.
- 1LT and Mrs. Eric J. Lundquist, boy, Chad Stephan, Nov. 11.
- SSG and Mrs. Daniel L. Slate, boy, Aaron Leon, Nov. 11.
- SSG and Mrs. Desmond E. Wilkison, girl, Nicole Angelic, Nov. 11.
- 1LT and Mrs. Thomas W. Davis, girl, Juli Ann, Nov. 12.
- SP4 and Mrs. Charles D. Harris, boy, Charles Christopher, Nov. 12.

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But in the never-ending battle against piled-up leaves, pay careful attention to safety precautions, warns the Insurance Information Institute:

Burn leaves in a covered container with holes or wire mesh construction. Pick a day with little wind and stay near the fire at all times with a garden hose ready for emergency. Set up your fire at a safe distance from buildings, fences and shrubbery. Keep children far away and keep an eye on flying sparks.

In some areas, leaf burning might be restricted to certain times or completely outlawed. Find out the exact regulations in your town.

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CSC Answers Some Questions on Recent Change

The recently enacted Civil Service Retirement Amendments made several significant changes in the retirement system for civilian employees of the Federal government. The revisions have a major effect on almost every phase of the overall system.

In an effort to better inform Redstone personnel of the major changes, the Redstone Rocket is printing a series of question and answers provided by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The questions are listed in areas of concern. This copy of the Rocket will cover: Financing the Retirement System; Credit for Unused Sick Leave; High Average Salary; and Employees Previously Separated.

Questions in next week's issue will cover survivor annuities and cost of living increases.

Financing the Retirement System

1. Q. How is the financing of the system changed?

A. It is improved in three ways:

1. By an increase in retirement contributions so that they are sufficient to meet the normal cost of the system.

2. By authorization of appropriations to meet liabilities which result from future changes.

3. By authorizing the Treasury Department to pay interest on the existing unfunded liability of the system and for the cost of allowing credit for military service in computing annuities.

2. Q. How much will be deducted from an employee's pay as retirement contributions?

A. Seven percent of basic pay, instead of 6 1/2 percent.

3. Q. When does this increased deduction begin?

A. The first pay period in 1970.

4. Q. Is the Government required to contribute to the retirement

fund?

A. Yes, each Government agency matches the deductions from its employees' pay.

Credit for Unused Sick Leave

1. Q. In what kind of retirement cases may unused sick leave be added to the employee's service?

A. In two kinds:

1. Where the employee retires on an immediate annuity on or after October 20, 1969.

2. Where the employee dies on or after October 20, 1969 leaving a widow (or dependent widower) who is entitled to a survivor annuity.

2. Q. What is an immediate annuity?

A. One that begins no later than 1 month after separation from service. This would include an employee who retires at his own option, or who retires for age, disability, or because he was involuntarily separated without cause.

3. Q. How will credit for unused sick leave be allowed?

A. By adding the time represented by the unused sick leave to the retiring employee's actual service.

4. Q. For what purpose will unused sick leave be credited?

A. Only for counting the total number of years and months of service used in computing the amount of annuity.

5. Q. May unused sick leave be used for figuring the high average salary?

A. No.

6. Q. May unused sick leave be counted toward the minimum length of service necessary to retire or to qualify for a survivor annuity?

A. No.

7. Q. How much time credit is allowed for the unused sick leave?

A. Generally, each 8 hours of unused sick leave equals one day. Days are converted to months and years on a 260-day work year basis. On this basis, approximately 22 days equals 1 month.

8. Q. Is deposit of contributions to the retirement fund required to obtain retirement credit for unused sick leave?

A. No.

9. Q. Does the limitation on annuity of not more than 80 percent of the high average salary apply to annuity based on unused sick leave?

A. No. Additional annuity attributed to the sick leave credit is allowable over and above this limitation.

High Average Salary

1. Q. What change has been made in the average salary computation?

A. The "high-5" average salary formerly used in computing annuities is changed to "high-3." This is the largest annual rate resulting from averaging an employee's rates of basic pay in effect during any period of 3 consecutive years of civilian service, with each rate weighted by the time it was in effect.

2. Q. When does use of the high-3 average salary become effective?

A. It applies in the case of any employee who is separated from service on or after October 20, 1969.

3. Q. How is the high average salary figured if the employee has less than 3 years of service?

A. If an employee dies with between 18 months and 3 years of service and leaves survivors entitled to annuity (see following questions), his high average salary is figured over all his civilian service.

Employees Previously Separated

1. Q. What is the effect of this amendment on those already separated from Federal service?

A. The provisions of this new law do not generally apply to those separated or retired before its effective date. However, annuitants already on the rolls will receive the extra 1 percent annuity increase.

2. Q. Do the provisions of the new law apply to retirees who have been reemployed by the Government?

A. Yes, under certain conditions.

The age or optional retiree who is separated on or after October 20, 1969, and who has completed at least 1 year of continuous full-time civilian service as a reemployed annuitant will receive credit for any unused sick leave in determining his supplemental annuity. Should the retiree complete 5 years of such service, his annuity can be recomputed; in the recomputation, he will be eligible for all the benefits of the new law, i.e., sick leave credit, high average salary computation, and survivor benefits previously outlined.

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Army People Study Hard To Attain Proficiency

Forty-five Department of Army civilians and an officer are included on this week's list of Redstone personnel who have been chosen for off-post training courses under the Command's career development program.

They are scheduled to be away from their regular duty assignments for periods ranging from two days to three weeks for the advanced career study at government schools, contractor facilities and leading colleges in seven states and the District of Columbia.

Almost half of the total number left for Ft. Lee, Va., this week for study at the Army Logistics Management Center.

Sara Barber and Howard Odell (S&M) are spending two weeks at Ft. Lee for Logistics Management while Jack Boyer (SAM-D), Donald Simms (Shillelagh), Edward Foxworthy (Pershing) and LTC William Rehm (Redeye) will be there for a week to attend the Project Management Procurement Seminar.

Sixteen local personnel spent three days at ALMC attending the Alpha Conversion Development Seminar. They are: Betty Tankersley, Frank Strawn, Edna Zuurbier, Edward Murphy, Ralph Witherington, Ralph French, James Ezell and James Hammond (all of S&M); Harry Patterson, Gary Hooper, Earl Smith and Mary Holmgren (P&P); and Thomas Moore, Thomas Scales, Raymond Butler and Edgar Rawls (DASO).

William Hollingsworth and James McCawley (MMCS), and Deward Boyd (P&P) are studying Statistical Quality Control at the Army's Management Engineering Training Agency, Rock Island, Ill., and Marvin Salmon (DASO) is in Atlanta for Housekeeping at Service Engineering, Inc.

Jo Nell Byrd (ADCAT) is at the Army Intelligence School, Ft. Holabird, Md., for Industrial Security, and Harold VanderVeen (DASO) is enrolled for Computer Technology at the Department of Defense Computer Institute in Washington, D. C.

James Gay, Ernest White and Betty Grooms (S & M) are spending two weeks at the Missile School on Redstone for the Missile Systems and Ammunition Orientation.

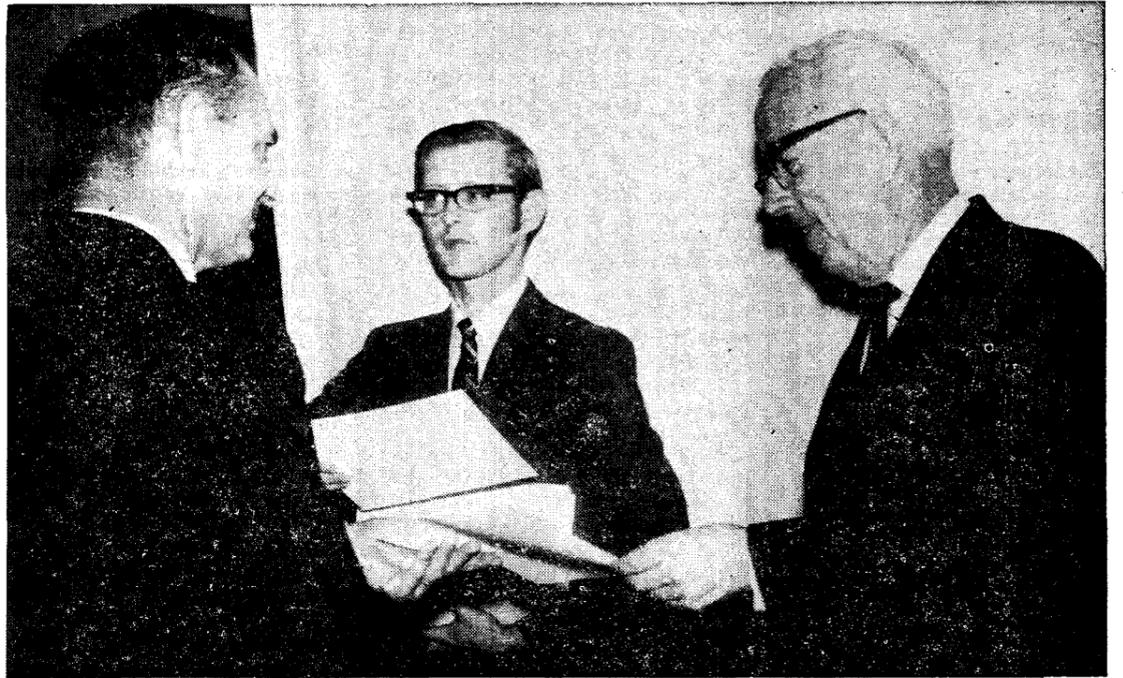
Two other are in Ohio for study at the School of Systems and Logistics, Wright-Patterson AFB. Edward Hahn (P&P) is taking the two-week Contract Law course and David Ferrell (SAFSCOM) will be

there for three weeks for Defense Data Management.

Three others staying in Huntsville are Ronald Green (Pershing), Edward Manlove (TOW) and Ronald Schneider (SAFSCOM). They are taking Digital Systems Engineering for RCA Institute.

The remaining ten are enrolled for graduate level study at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. One of them, Omar Norris (Hawk) is attending the Seminar in Transportation and Distribution.

The others are taking Contemporary Political Theory. They are Edward Smith, Edwin Hart and Houston Townsend (P&P) Raye Stanley and Jere Ducote (ADCAT), Grady Kennedy and Charles Northrup (R&E), William Jann (Pershing) and William Wall (SAFSCOM).



COMPLETES COURSE—Frank Petra receives a certificate of Maintainability and Reliability from Kenneth Joy of the Missile Command upon completion of a course presented by Walter Lillius (center) of Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., under the sponsorship of the Missile Command Training and Development Division of the Civilian Personnel Office.

FOLLOW THE CROWD . . .

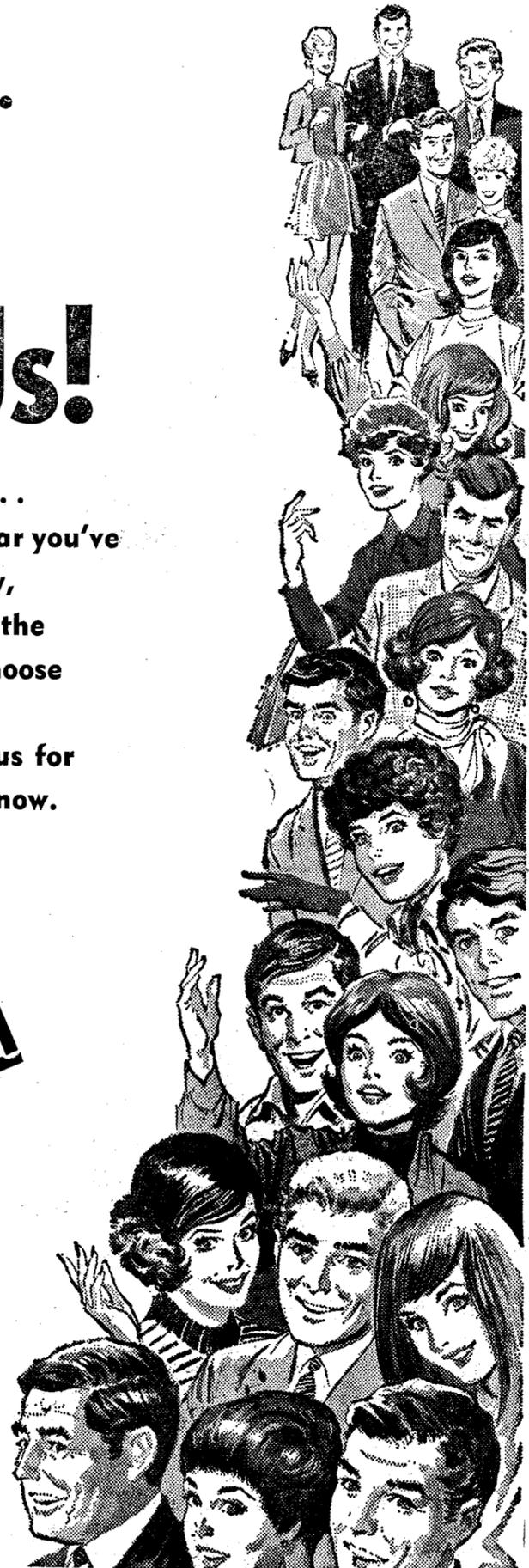
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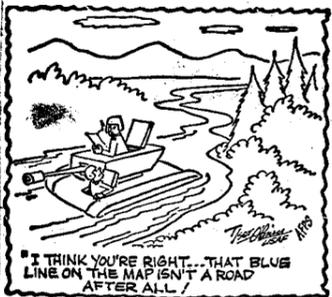
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"Everybody in the US Army is a SMOP!"

What's more, though it might sound like something undesirable, most people are satisfied to be a SMOP.

It's the standard abbreviation for "so much of paragraph" on the written orders that assign members of the military forces to duty at present stations, transfer them elsewhere, house, clothe, doctor and otherwise provide for their general welfare.

It takes a special breed of highly perceptive and attentive people to handle the issuance of official orders. About 60 such people, both military and civilian, work in the Personnel Division of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

At first glance, the complexity and volume of their work staggers the imagination.

For example, each of the 10,000 or so individuals who pass through MMCS each year requires about 50 pieces of papers to "legalize" him.

According to Staff Sgt. William Hughes, former NCOIC of the Personnel Management Branch, MMCS

Personnel is currently handling about a quarter of a million pieces of paper per month. SSG Hughes is now on orders for Vietnam after volunteering for the duty.

In the course of a 20-year military career, the average soldier will have been on enough orders to fill a 500-page book. The total output of MMCS paperwork alone would be enough for 200 copies of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind."

The new assignments are handled with such accuracy and speed that the new soldier feels none of the pain of waiting long hours just for someone to recognize that he is there. The employees know their work and they smoothly mesh the gears of the vast Army machine.

For example, take a young soldier who is reporting here for the first time. He's just out of basic training where he left with an armload of papers, orders, 201 file, medical and shot records, etc. How will he ever find out where he is supposed to be? Let's follow him and find out.

First he must sign in at Head-



SIGNING IN—Eather Safford, one of the civilian clerks, signs Sgt. Richard Taylor into a company. There'll be no mistakes here because Sgt. Taylor is the newly assigned NCOIC of the Personnel Management Branch.



WILL IT EVER END?—SP4 Gary L. Spradling gives the student's records his close scrutiny as the new man's papers are processed.

quarters Company, School Brigade, where he will receive instructions on processing in. His records are checked for errors of assignment when he arrives. There have been occasions when persons misinterpret MMCS with another set of initials, such as MICOM. It has happened.

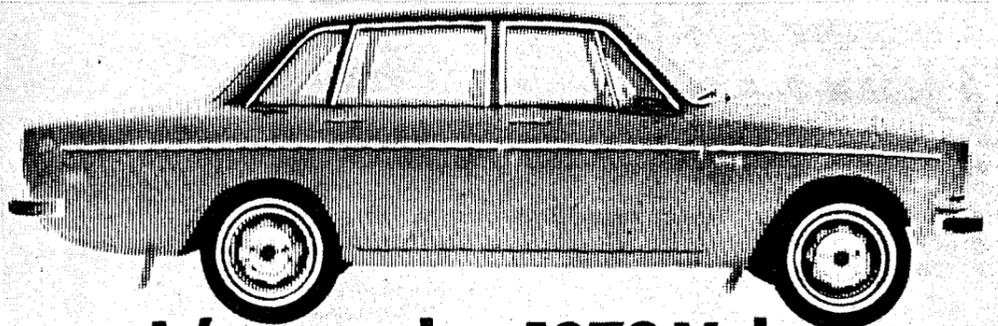
The student awaits class assignment and course starting date from the Registrar's Division who keeps a roster on the number of students in each class. Security must

be checked and a badge secured for the new student; if he doesn't have an ID card or needs one for his wife he gets one from the ID Branch.

The Personnel Records Branch screen the new student's records and files them in his assigned unit file. Now he is assigned to a unit and will begin classes soon.

The Office of the Secretary has Captain Lloyd Summers as Officer in Charge of the Personnel Division and it is his job to oversee and supervise this operation.

It may be hard to believe that all these sections can be combined into a smooth operating unit, one that can keep thousands of men in the right place at the right time. But it is being done and with a minimum of delay and limited errors every day at MMCS Personnel Division. The next time you receive orders try to visualize just how much work has gone into them. Perhaps now you understand that you are "E Pluribus Unum" or "one from many."



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STRIPES TO BARS—WO Thaddeus M. Williams receives his Warrant Officer bars during a pinning ceremony recently in the office of Col. Preston B. Cannady, Deputy Arsenal Commander, at right. Mrs. Williams assisted in the ceremony. WO Williams had served as Sergeant First Class, 95th CS Calibration, but is now attending the Warrant Officer Orientation Course at Fort Sill, Okla. He is being re-assigned to the 52nd Air Defense Brigade, Highland Air Force Base, New Jersey. The Williamses resided at Madison, Ala.

Number Fourteen in a Series . . .

"I Will Prepare Myself . . ."

By Mike Rothenberger
Staff Representative

Dale Carnegie & Assoc., Inc., New York.

Copyright 1965, Dale Carnegie & Assoc., Inc.

They tell of the man who loved to play an unusual cello. His instrument was different from the ordinary because it had only one string. Whenever he had a few spare moments he could be found in the basement of his home playing his cello. He always sat on a low stool and held the neck of the instrument in his left hand while he drew the bow back and forth across that single string. He kept a finger in one certain spot on the string so he could bring forth the very same sound. Back and forth he moved the bow, hour after hour, always producing the same monotonous tone.

For many years his poor wife had endured the unpleasant sound of his cello, but the time came when she could stand it no longer. She walked down the steps to the basement and back into the little room where her husband was sitting with his cello. When he saw her approaching, he stopped playing. She came near to him and placed her hand on his shoulder. "John," she said, "I have heard many people play the cello but they always have four strings on their instrument and they move their fingers different locations on the strings so they can get a variety of tones as they draw the bow. Why can't you play as others do?"

For a few moments John sat in silence with his head bowed low. Then he looked into the weary but gentle eyes of his patient wife and said, "You see, my dear, they are looking for the place; I have found it."

A multitude of people in this world go through the days, months and years looking for their place

in life, but many never seem to find it. This happens because they don't know what or where their place is. They haven't decided where they want to be or what they want to do.

One of the pre-requisites for a happy and well-balanced life is to find our place in this world. If we do it in our early years, so much the better; but if we have put it off, we can still do it. We can take the step now before further time is allowed to pass.

What we choose is not necessarily the important thing. Some want to be merchants; others choose to be doctors, nurses, lawyers and engineers. There are those who prefer to till the soil and help to produce the food supply for the world. Some want to be salesmen, some teachers. Many women choose the worthy occupation of staying in the home to care for the family.

The important thing is that we spend our life doing what we like to do. The person who truly enjoys his occupation is usually happy whether his station be humble or great. In contrast, those who go about their daily tasks because they feel they are forced to, because they feel there is no other way, will probably find life to be a drudgery and consequently miss the real pleasure of living.

Each of us has the power to choose the kind of life he wants. As individuals, we can bring that desire into reality if it lies within the realm of reason, and if we want it badly enough to work and plan for it. For then we will be willing to do whatever becomes necessary to prepare ourselves to achieve that which we desire.

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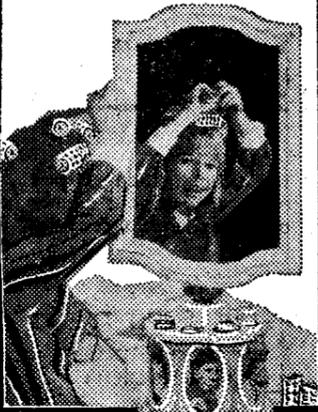
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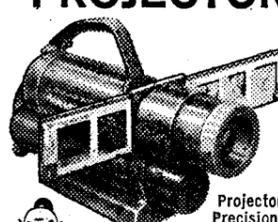


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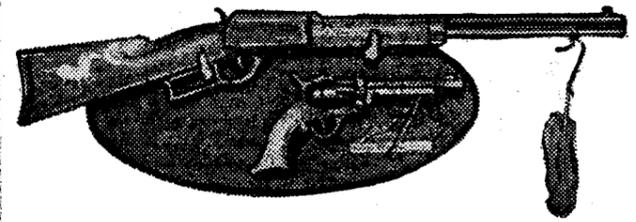
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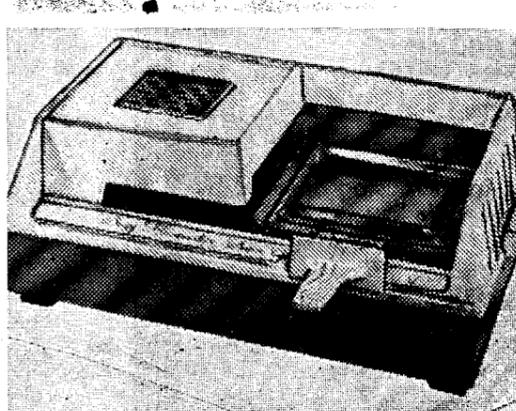
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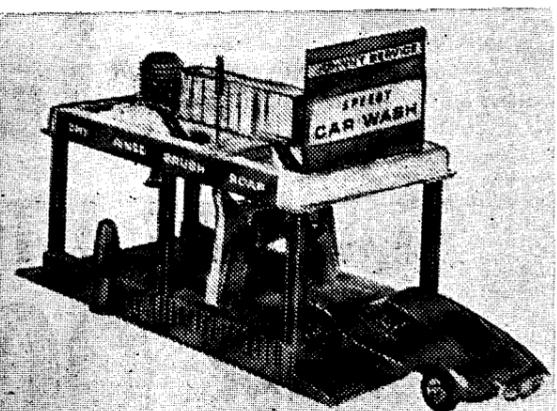


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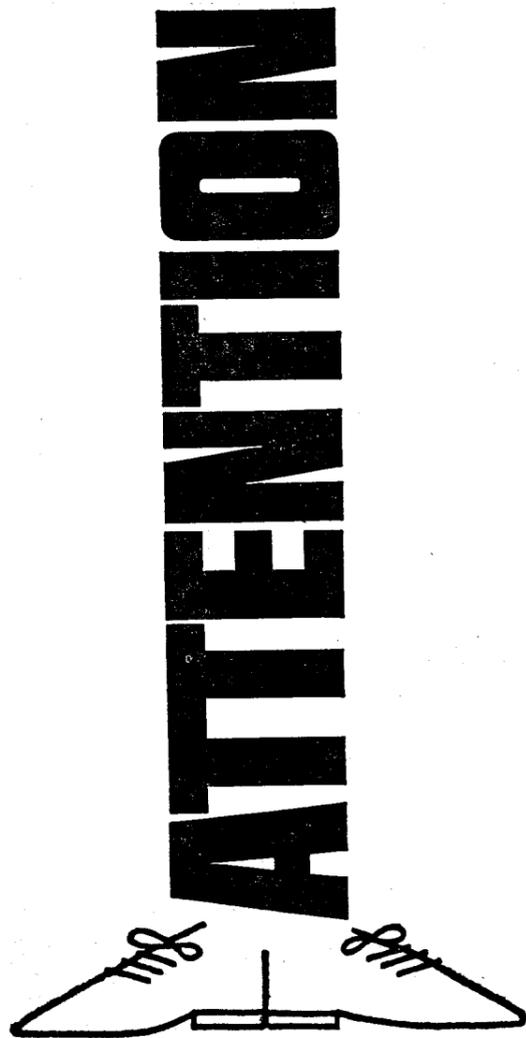
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AWARD TO ROHM AND HAAS—Col. Eugene J. McGinnis, Army Missile Command Chief of Staff, presents to Orville H. Loeffler the Army Materiel Command's Award of Merit for Safety. Loeffler is General Manager of the Redstone Arsenal Research Division of Rohm and Haas. The citation read: "... for superior achievement in the prevention of accidents by the establishment and maintenance of a comprehensive and effective safety program during FY 1969."

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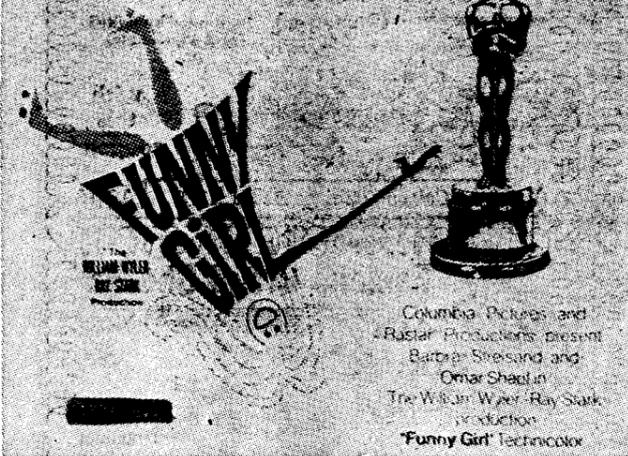
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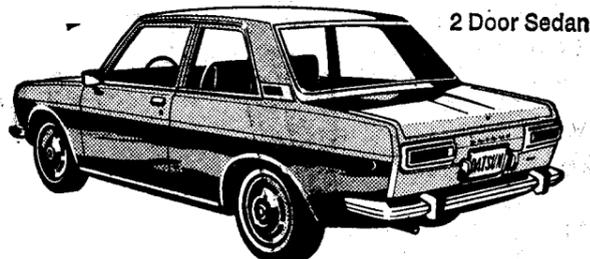
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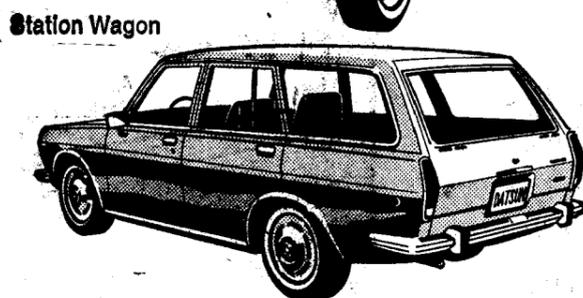
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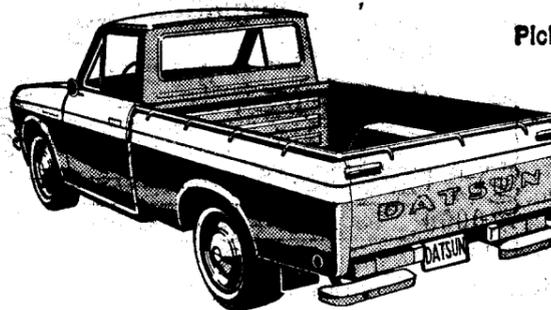
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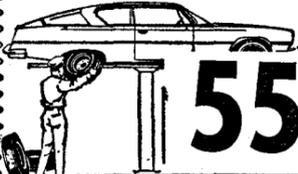
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