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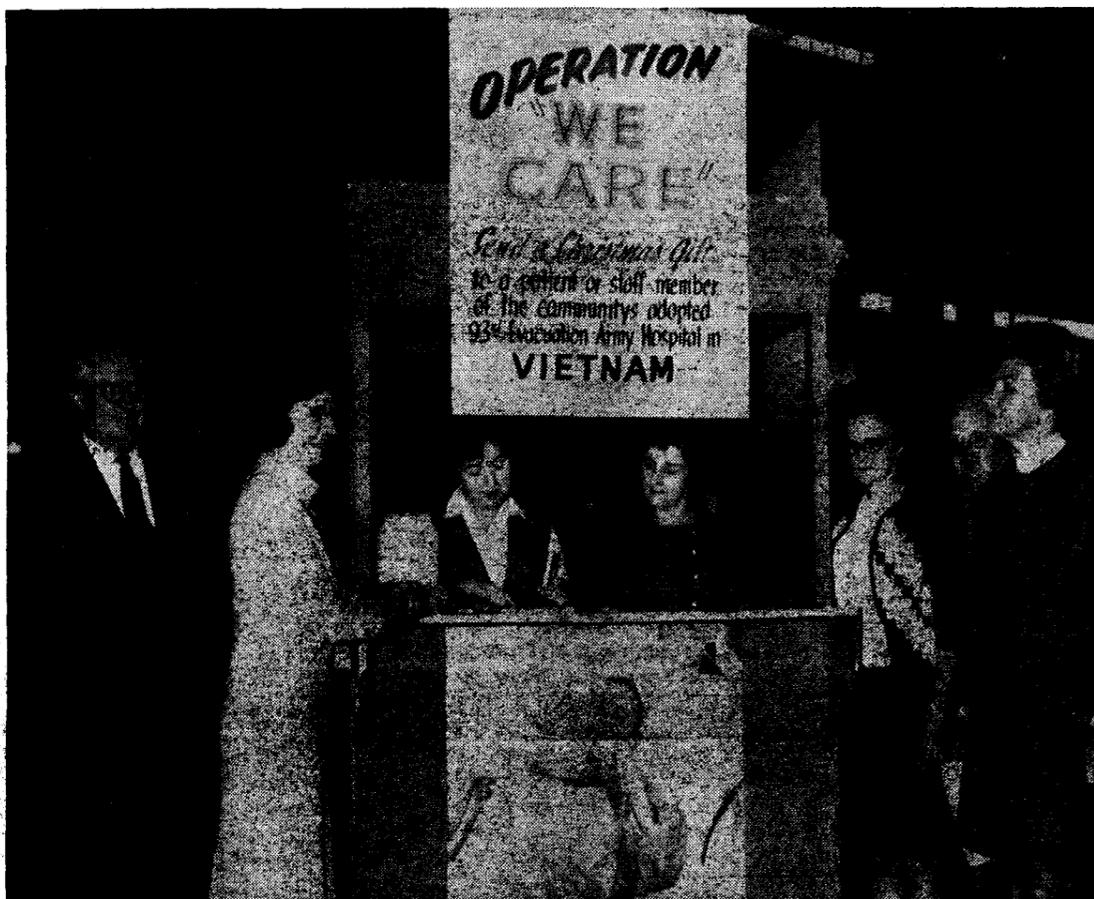
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Commanders Conference, Awards Event Begin



OPERATION WE CARE—Donations to the 93rd Evacuation Army Hospital in Vietnam can be made through this week at the Operation We Care booth in the Heart of Huntsville Mall. At left, are Operation We Care Co-chairmen Harris T. Mitchell and Mrs. H. E. Miller. Coordination of staffing is being accomplished by Mrs. James J. Cobb, right, Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club, and Mrs. B. L. Whitt, second from right, American Legion and VFW Auxiliary. Ready to accept contributions are, from left, Mrs. Elby Crochet and Mrs. Duard Ball. Arrangements for booth placement were made by Mrs. A. B. Cathey, third from right, Merchants Association.

Command-Wide Meetings Bring 300 To Redstone

The first working session of a three day conference of all Army Materiel Command major commanders began this morning at Redstone Arsenal while in downtown Huntsville, more than 200 conferees opened a two day session marking AMC's Second National Cost Reduction Awards Ceremonies.

General Ferdinand J. Chesarek, AMC Commanding General; his deputy, Lt. Gen. Henry H. Miley, Jr., and most of the senior AMC staff are attending the Commanders Conference. Both General Chesarek and General Miley are also principal participants in the Cost Reduction award ceremonies which will be attended by other commanders.

Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Heiser, Army Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, arrives tomorrow, participates in a Cost Reduction event tomorrow night and makes an official visit to the Missile Command Friday.

The Commanders Conference and the cost reduction events, which include work shops and panel sessions for participants, brought some 300 visitors to Redstone Arsenal and the community.

General Chesarek arrived at Redstone Monday night. Yesterday he hosted a meeting of the Joint Logistics Commanders Conference at the Missile Command which involved his counterpart chiefs of materiel from the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Last night he addressed a dinner meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of

the Association of the U. S. Army. The AMC Commanders Conference continues tomorrow and Friday morning. All working sessions are being held in the Missile Command headquarters.

Attendees include:

Dr. Robert B. Dillaway, Deputy for Laboratories, AMC; Maj. Gen. W. N. Redling, DGC for Logistics Support, AMC; Maj. Gen. Walter E. Lotz, Jr., CG, Electronics Com-

COST REDUCTION

The U. S. Army Materiel Command's Second Annual National Cost Reduction Award Ceremonies begin today in Huntsville. Fiscal Year 1969 was a big one for AMC Cost Reduction. The command saved \$223 million. Many of the men and women who helped will be honored with awards today and tomorrow. Read all about it in the special Cost Reduction section of today's Rocket.

mand; Maj. Gen. Frank M. Izenour, CG, Test & Evaluation Command; Maj. Gen. Frank G. White, CG, Munitions Command; Maj. Gen. Shelton E. Lollis, CG, Tank-Automotive Command; Maj. Gen. Paul A. Feyereisen, DCG for Materiel Acquisition, AMC; Maj. Gen. Robert C. Forbes, Director of Personnel & Training, AMC; Maj. Gen. Henry A. Rasmussen, CG, Weapons Command; Maj. Gen. Leo B. Jones, Chief of Staff, AMC; Maj. Gen. John L. Klingenhagen, CG, Aviation Systems Command; Maj. Gen. John R. Guthrie, Director of Research, Development & Engineering, AMC, and Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, CG, MICOM.

Also, Maj. Gen. Felix J. Gerace, Director of Requirements & Procurement, AMC; Brig. Gen. Arthur (See CONFERENCE on Page 2)

Missilemen Moonlight As Hometown Mayors

Charlie Sneed and J. D. Williams who work at the Missile Command don't spend all of their spare time fishing, golfing, bowling or hoeing in the garden. Nor do they run a business after hours, peddle wares from door-to-door or work in a filling station.

Their spare time is spent in a civic-minded effort to better the communities where they live. The only compensation they get is the title "His Honor, the Mayor" and the satisfaction of being involved in a constructive way.

Both work in the same Procurement and Production Directorate Division, Engineering Documentation.

Sneed is the mayor of Owens Cross Roads, and Williams heads the town government in Somerville.

Mayor Sneed has been in office a little more than two years, and is the 150-year-old town's first mayor. The little city is named for Monroe Owens who was a slave trader.

"When Owens Cross Roads was incorporated, several people came out for mayor," he said, "Then some folks came around to see me about running, so I decided to become a candidate, but I didn't do any campaigning. I just said I thought it would be an honor to be the first mayor."

"It's been an experience. We don't have the money to pay for a Recorder's Court, so for four hours one Saturday a month, I'm judge and hold court."

Most of his cases are for speeding and reckless driving, many of the offenders are young people, and, as Sneed describes them, "just showing out in their cars."

He said he's found it more effective to talk to them, and to their parents rather than fine them. "They figure they can get up the money to pay a little fine without their parents knowing about it, but if Mom and Dad hear what's happened, they might lose the privilege of driving."

Since Sneed became mayor of the Madison County town with a population of 842, Owens Cross Roads has acquired a fire department so insurance rates have gone down, and now they also have police protection. Improvements are financed by the revenue from various taxes.

Part of the mayor's duties are attending city council meetings, but a good deal of his time is spent answering the phone about various complaints, or the doorbell when people come to see him about town business. "People complain about dogs running around on their front porches and stuff like that," he said. (See MAYORS on Page 2)

AUSA Speaker

Gen. F. J. Chesarek, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, was scheduled to address a winter meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army last night.

Since the Rocket deadline is Monday afternoon, it was impossible for this meeting and General Chesarek's speech to be covered in this week's edition. The Rocket will carry a report on this event next week.



COMPARING NOTES—Two employees of the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, C. W. Sneed, left, and J. D. Williams, both carry the title of "His Honor, the Mayor" in their home towns. Sneed is mayor of Owens Cross Roads, and Williams heads the government at Somerville.

Bloodmobile Due Next Wednesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Redstone Arsenal only once in December. The date is Dec. 17.

The schedule is longer than usual: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The place is also different for many regular donors: the Service Club, Bldg. 3711.

The Red Cross is sending extra nurses and staff members from Birmingham for this lengthy one-day stay.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead, either write things worth reading or do things worth writing.

—Benjamin Franklin

Former School Officer Wounded In Vietnam

The former assistant information officer of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here was wounded recently in Vietnam while escorting news correspondents through a battle area near the Cambodian border, it was learned here today.

Maj. Andre F. LeBlanc, who was assigned here for two years until last August, was hit in the left shoulder during a Viet Cong mortar

attack on a South Vietnamese Army concentration point in the Central Highlands only three kilometers from the Cambodian frontier. He was hospitalized for several days.

In a letter to his former associates here, Maj. LeBlanc reported that two American and several Vietnamese soldiers were killed during the attack on Nov. 6th.

He was escorting Kenley Jones of the National Broadcasting Co. and a two-man television crew, Charles Ryan of the Associated Press and Nat Dibson of United Press International through a combat zone near the Duc Lap Special Forces camp which seeks to block Communist infiltration from the jungles along the Cambodian line.

The Viet Cong mortar bombardment lasted for about 30 minutes, he said, forcing the Allied troops into bunkers and shelters and provoking a heavy artillery engagement.

Maj. LeBlanc was evacuated by helicopter to a hospital and is now back on duty with the U. S. Army Press Camp at Pleiku.

MAYORS

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said. "I get into more details about what goes on than the mayor of Huntsville would," Sneed said about his non-paying post.

Incidentally, Sneed's home is furnished with the antiques he has collected, and he is an avid collector of Indian artifacts. He has about 20,000!

"Things have sort of leveled off in Owens Cross Roads now, and I find being mayor real enjoyable and worth the time I've put into it," concluded Sneed, a documentation control officer at the Missile Command.

Over at Somerville in Morgan County, Mayor Williams is going on his second term. The town's population is 200 with about 75 qualified voters.

What led him to wanting to be mayor? "I felt the community needed some government and regulations, and that I could help improve Somerville," he said.

His bailiwick is an old community. Somerville, a one-half mile square area, was first incorporated in 1819 and was the county seat until 1891. According to Williams, after that it just sort of went dead. Then on Dec. 5, 1955, it was reinstated as an incorporated town, and there was a mayor and council again.

Williams serves as president of the city council. He said one of his biggest problems is getting the local residents to understand and abide by city ordinances.

The town's expenses aren't great—they pay for street lights, a small salary goes to a part-time policeman, and they have a fire truck. Then there's a tractor and mower to keep up, and they maintain the old county courthouse.

The council, mayor and clerk all serve without pay.

"My biggest thrill about being mayor is lending a helping hand or doing favors for people," Williams said.

At the Missile Command, he is an engineering technician.

German Chaplains Will Hold Service

Two German chaplains, a Catholic and a Protestant, will hold services in the Chapel Annex near the Army Missile Display area Dec. 16.

The Protestant worship service in the German language will be conducted by Chaplain Max Preilipper at 6 p.m.

The Catholic service will be conducted by Chaplain Werner Koester at 7 p.m. Both of the chaplains are stationed in Washington, D.C. They will remain at Redstone until Dec. 17.

Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

Theatre Schedule

WED., Dec. 10
"A Long Ride from Hell" (R)
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"Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" (G)
SUN.-MON., Dec. 14-15
"Me, Natalie" (M)
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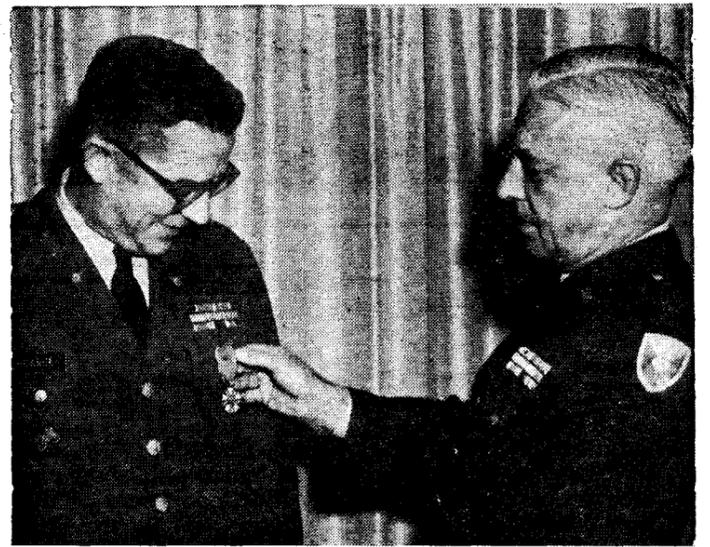
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W. Kogstad, Director of Maintenance, AMC; Brig. Gen. Theodore Antonelli, Director of Transportation & Distribution, AMC; Brig. Gen. James G. Kalergis, Comptroller, AMC; Brig. Gen. George M. Bush, CG, Mobility Equipment Command, and Brig. Gen. Michael E. Leeper, Director of International Logistics, AMC.

Others include: M. D. Finn, Deputy Director, Requirements & Procurement, AMC; Col. Frank Hinrichs, Deputy Director, Procurement, AMC; John C. Gilbert, Director of Management Information Systems, AMC; Seymour J. Lorber, Director of Quality Assurance, AMC; Col. Willie L. Tate, Director Army Logistics Management Center; Col. William B. Dyer, Chief, Operational Readiness Office, AMC; Col. Robert W. Fritz, Director, Installations and Services, AMC; Col. Cecil W. Hospelhorn, Commanding Officer, SAF-LOG; Col. James H. O'Brien, Information Officer, AMC; Paul Cyr, Special Assistant for Congressional Affairs, AMC; Anton Schmalz, Special Consultant to CG, AMC; A. Lynn Bryant, Director, Army Management Engineering Training Agency, and Dr. Joseph Sperrazza, Army Materiel Systems Analysis Agency.

Depot Commanders attending include: Col. Samuel M. Burney, Anniston; Col. Dean van Lydegraf, Atlanta; Col. Marshall M. Motes and Col. Joseph P. Alexander, Charleston; Lt. Col. Johnnie H. Tucker, Ft. Wingate; Col. Ned R. Dickson, Granite City; Col. Thomas J. McDonald, Letterkenny; Col. Max Etkin, Lexington Blue-Grass, and Col. Albert N. Aberson, Navajo.

Other depot commanders include: Col. Thomas B. Mahone, New Cumberland; Col. John T. Andrews, Jr., Pueblo; Col. Lawrence E. Van Buskirk, Red River; Col. Arnold A. Berglund, Sacramento; Col. Charles R. Fish, Savannah; Col. Milton G. Branham, Seneca; Col. Robert C. Borman, Sharpe; Col. Vernon M. Tottle,



COL. PEARCE HONORED—Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, right, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Missile Command, presents Col. Robert M. Pearce, Deputy Commander, Land Combat Systems, with a cluster to the Legion of Merit. Colonel Pearce received the honor for "outstanding performance of duty in a position of great importance as Commanding Officer, 4th Armored Division Artillery, VII Corps, United States Army, Europe, from August 1968 to September 1969."

TOW To Spend \$69 Million

Two Army Missile Command contracts totaling more than \$69 million were awarded to Hughes Aircraft Company last week for production of TOW missiles and equipment.

Largest of the awards, \$64.4 million, supports second-year procurement of the anti-tank missiles. Missiles will be produced at the company's Tucson, Ariz., facility.

Sierra; Col. Paul R. Poulin, Tobyhanna; Col. Anthony F. Daskerich, Tooele; Col. Charles R. Norris, Umatilla, and Col. Luther G. Jones, ARADMAC.

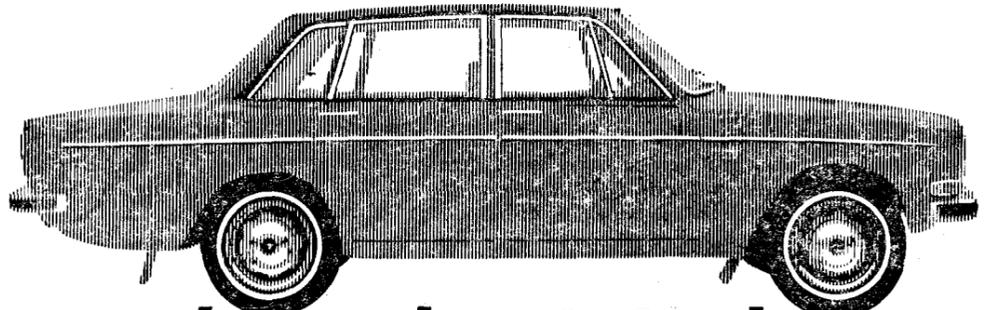
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The other award, for \$4,850,000, calls for TOW ground support equipment. Most of the work under this letter contract will be performed at El Segundo, Calif.

The TOW program is managed by the Missile Command under Lt. Col. Robert W. Hunzinger, Project Manager. Hughes Aircraft is prime contractor.

Capable of being fired from a ground emplacement or mounted on a variety of vehicles, TOW is a guided missile system that can destroy any known enemy armor or knock out field fortifications. In the Army's arsenal, TOW is expected to replace the 106mm recoilless rifle as well as ENTAC and SS-11 missiles.

Negotiating the contract for the Army was the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by Col. J. T. Haynes.



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 by SP5 Ted Beattie

service in Vietnam, Letters of Commendation and plaques were among the awards presented during the past week.

Receiving the Bronze Star was SP5 Joby Aragon, a clerk-typist with the Protocol Branch at MMCS Hq. Assigned to Co. C, SP5 Aragon served with the 25th Inf. Div., from Sept. 68 to Sept. 69.

Nine instructors were cited in the Air Def. Dept. for outstanding performance in both divisions of the department. In the HAWK Div., the instructors were Fred Lucero, Joseph C. Stewart and Floyd P. Wofford. SFC John F. Dinkel, SSG Robert C. Harris, SP6 William P. Nichols, Jr., and Kenneth W. Cutler, all of the Nike Div., were cited for the second time and received a plaque in addition to the Letter of Commendation. Others cited in the division were SP4 Dale L. Deno and Leonard A. Nabors.

New Arrivals
 The MMCS Personnel Division reported that the senior NCO and officers ranks were increased this week by new arrivals.

Mitchell, Snowden Get Cash For Suggestions

Two employees of the Army Missile Command Research and Engineering Directorate have received cash awards for suggestions that provided an estimated first year tangible savings of \$27,169.

James N. Mitchell and Thomas J. Snowden, both electronics technicians with the Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory and Center, received a total of \$1,065.

Mitchell's suggestion resulted in the development of an electro-mechanical device which created additional versatility in the use

of the Wayne George Rate Table. He received a cash award of \$820, which was based on a first year tangible savings of \$23,349.

Snowden's suggestion resulted in the modification and use of an environmental temperature chamber already available within the R & E Directorate, for use in conducting environmental evaluation on inertial sensors, in lieu of procurement of a new chamber. His award of \$245 was based on an estimated first year tangible savings of \$3,820.

MARINE WIVES COFFEE

The Marine wives at Redstone Arsenal will hold a Coffee at 10 a.m. Dec. 10 in the Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess.

All wives of Marines, stationed in the area, retired, or overseas, regardless of rank, are cordially invited to attend.

For further details, please call 852-6425.

Command Change

The men of Alpha Company greeted their new commander last week as CPT David R. Bell assumed command of the company. He replaces CPT Edward A. Barry, who has been reassigned to 4th Bn., 10th Inf., in Panama.



CPT. BELL—Co. A

CPT Bell comes to the command from Vietnam where he served with the Big Red One's 1st Bn., 2nd Inf., and later on the staff of the division's 1st Bde. An OCS graduate, CPT Bell was awarded the Bronze Star and the Air Medal for his service in Vietnam. He is married and he and his wife Janice reside in Huntsville.

Reenlistments

A unit reenlistment NCO headed a list of ten MMCS soldiers who took the oath for further service. The reenlistments represented a total of 160 years service, includ-

ing prior and future service.

SSG Joe Slovacek, Jr., 522d Ord. Co., received treatment from the other side of the coin. An Ammo Storage Supervisor, Sgt. Slovacek also serves as the unit's reenlistment NCO and instead of supervising the ceremony this time he was the main attraction. He reenlisted for four years, adding to his already completed eight.

In other swearing in ceremonies, those taking six years were: MSG Roger Everhart, Co. B; SSG Robert Ballard, 218th Ord. Det.; SFC Albert Farrar, Co. D and SP5 Billy Morrison, 240th Ord. Det. Three year contracts were negotiated by MSG William Brigg, Hq. Co., UTC; SFC Jonathan Spencer, Co. B; SSG Robert Lambert, Co. C and SP4 James McKnight, 8th ETC. Completing the list is SFC Kenneth Ladd, Co. D, taking five years.

Awards

A Bronze Star for meritorious



SP5 ARAGON—Bronze Star

Do not see this picture alone!

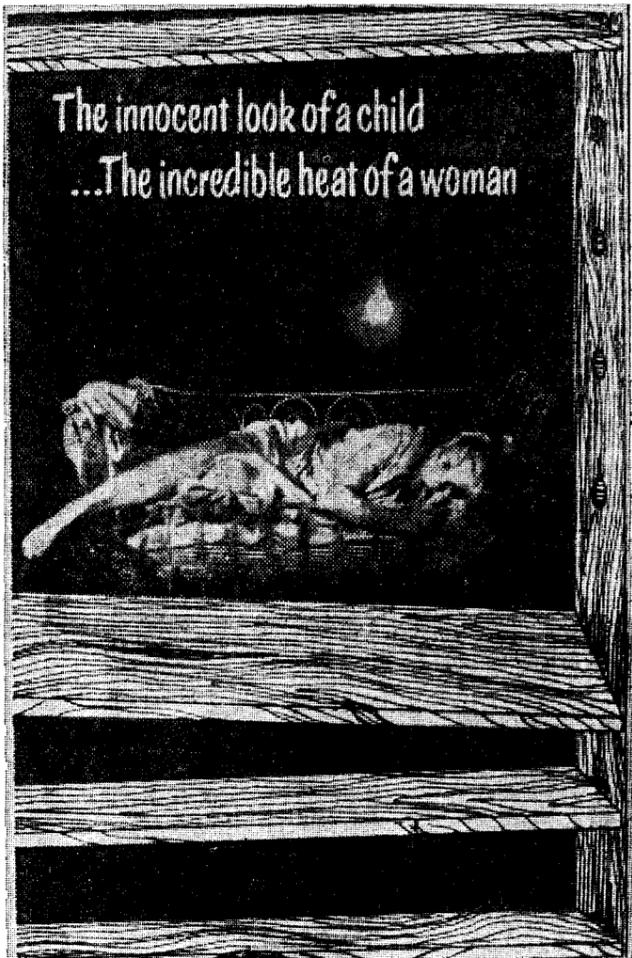
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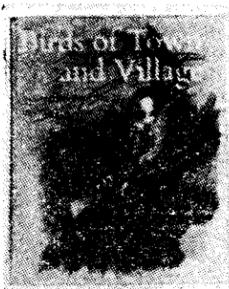
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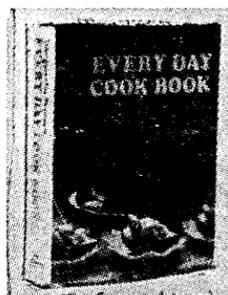
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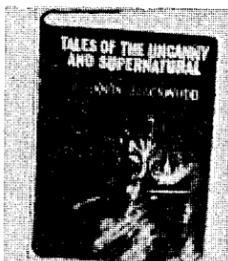
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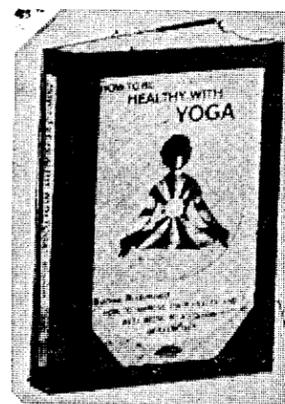
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CO-CHAIRMEN OF JANGO BALL—Claire Hamilton and Peggy Hoffman, co-chairmen for the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization annual Christmas Ball, display one of the signs advertising the Dec. 23 event. The London Fogs will provide music for the formal. High school and college students, home for the holidays, are eligible to attend. Parents will be welcome.



GIDEONS GIFT—Bill Kurlley of Gideons International, Huntsville Camp, presents the Executive Bible to Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of Redstone Arsenal's missile school. The traditional presentation is witnessed at far left by W. A. Wilson and (center) Lt. Col. George Kuykendall, chaplain of the Huntsville Camp.

NCO Wives Plan To Study Cake Decorating Course

The Redstone Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club will sponsor a 10-week cake decorating class starting Jan. 21 and running through March 25. The classes will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Beatriz E. Shireling will be the instructor.

Lessons include decorating nine cakes, to be furnished by the student, and making of various flowers such as roses, sweet peas, forget-me-nots, half roses and rose buds.

There will be a nominal fee for the course plus the cost of a beginners cake decorating set. The set includes 12 decorating tips, one flower nail, a collar kit, parchment paper for bags, and a cleaning brush for the tips.

The classes will be limited to 10 people, and if more enroll, a second class must be formed.

Reservations must be made by Jan. 6 in order to insure delivery of the decorating kits in time to start classes.

For reservations and further in-

Toastmistresses Begin Training

The Redstone Toastmistress Club, sponsored by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel as an adjunct to development under the Federal Women's Program, has applied for its charter to Toastmistress International.

The training consists of two monthly two-hour meetings to help develop skill in communication and leadership.

The provisional president, Mrs. Jack McConaha, presented the club a gavel and listed some of the privileges and obligations in Toastmistress Training.

Three autobiographies were heard: Mrs. Frank Henderson, who was voted the best speaker; Miss Isabel A. Wood and Mrs. Houston Adams.

The group voted Mrs. John Balou second vice president, a post that automatically includes the duties of education chairman.

RETIRED WIVES PLAN LUNCHEON

The Retired Officers Wives will hold their Christmas luncheon Dec. 16 at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

They plan a card party in the morning at 9:30, with lunch at noon followed by a program of music. Miss Louise Hartman will sing accompanied by Miss Annease Arrington.

New members and guests are invited. Reservations deadline is Dec. 14. Mrs. Russell Bergmann, 837-0466, Mrs. Donald Voorhees, 539-2452 and Mrs. Mark Ashley, 881-9224 are handling the reservations.

formation about the class, call Mrs. John Mazikowski, 539-1800, or Mrs. James Russell, 837-5434.

SOLDIERS DONATE TALENTS, SERVE AS SANTA'S HELPERS

A couple of "speedy fours" at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School on Redstone Arsenal are ho-ho-hoing for charity these days.

In their spare time, SP4 Steven Meadows and SP4 George Hearn are Santa's helpers at Gaylord's Department Store in Huntsville. Both soldiers are clerks in the Military Personnel Division at MMCS.

The young men, in their Santa suits, have their photograph made with local children, and the charge for the picture is donated to the Huntsville Achievement School program.

Some other personnel at MMCS have volunteered their time for this cause, including the school command sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. William Ansick, and two civilians, Charles Jackson of Operations Office and Gordon Cottrell of Security Division.

More people are needed to be Santa's helpers during the hours of 5-9:30 weekdays and 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Anyone interested in volunteering should phone Mr. Cottrell at 876-3547.

Sodality Observes Day Of Recollection

Rev. William O'Halloran, S.S.S., participated in two meetings of the Our Lady Queen of all Saints Sodality at the Post Chapel.

On Friday he opened the meeting and on Monday he was the principal speaker during a day of Recollection.

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INCENTIVE AWARDS

One hundred and forty five awards were presented recently to employees of the U. S. Army Missile Command for their active participation in the Incentive Awards Program.

Receiving the Outstanding Rating were:

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Safeguard System Wives Hold December Coffee

Monday, wives of officers assigned to the Safeguard Systems Command met in the Pershing Room of the Redstone Officers Open Mess for Coffee.

Mrs. Edward M. Dooley served as chairman with wives from the Research, Development, Test and Engineering Directorate assisting. On the committee were: Mrs. G. W. Flint, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mrs. R. V. Low, Mrs. W. M. Stoller, Mrs. J. S. Lacy, Mrs. C. C. Moses, Mrs. R. C. Westerfeldt, Mrs. D. S. Oberg, Mrs. R. G. Baldwin, Mrs. J. R. Adams, Mrs. R. J. Sikorski and Mrs. S. R. Ferda.

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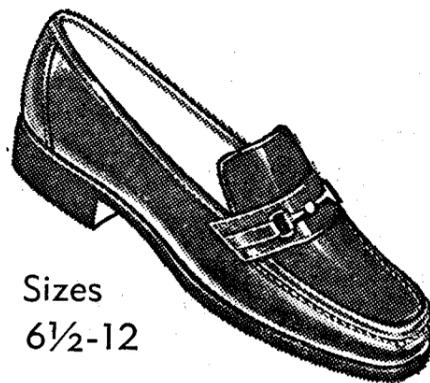
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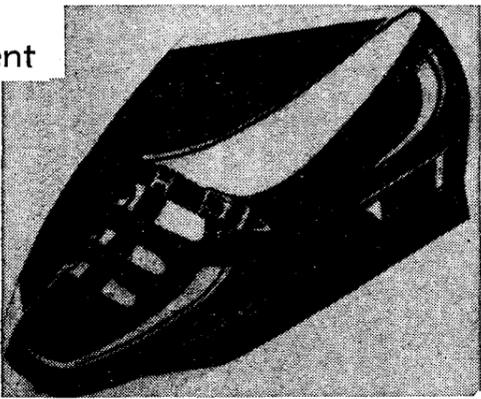
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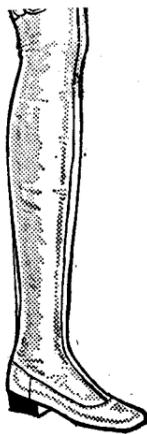
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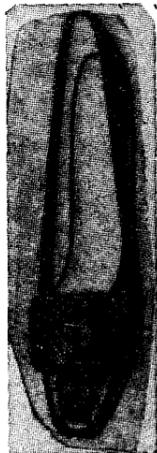
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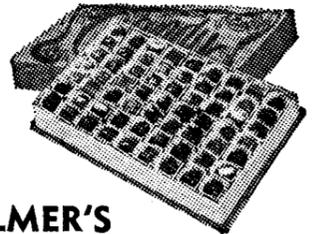
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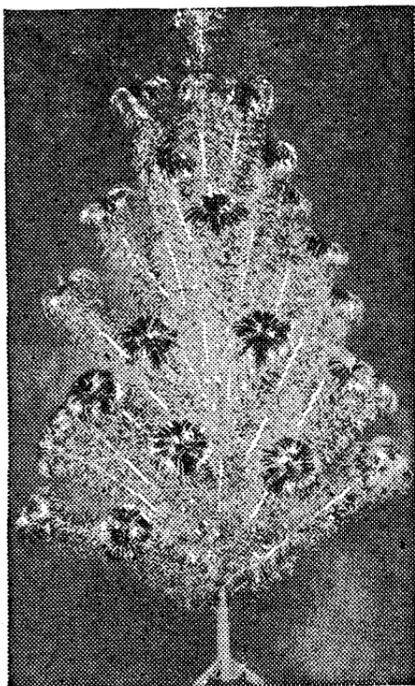
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Accountants, Engineers Share CWF Cage Lead

Scott's Accuracy Gives MID Victory Over School

The ranks of the unbeaten has one less Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league team this week with the Safeguard quintet dropping a 67-47 loss to Finance and Accounting in last week's play.

It was the third straight win for the Accountants and the first loss after a pair of wins for Safeguard.

Engineering QA equalled the F&A feat in downing DASO, 64-45, and ICO made it two straight with a 43-22 defeat of Research and Engineering.

In other games on the six-game card, Procurement and Production downed the Metrology Lab, 36-29, Missile Intelligence had just enough for a 56-55 defeat of MMCS, and the Corps of Engineers made it two out of three with a 57-40 win over the winless Data Processing Office.

Greg Bogue and Jim Bunnell put on a first half scoring spree to boost the Accountants to a 32-21 lead against Safeguard. Danny Franklin, Elliott Agee and Dan Reppert kept the scoring pace going after the intermission as the Missilemen were never able to catch up.

All five of the Accounting starters scored in double figures with Bunnell setting the pace with 16 and Franklin clicking for 15. Bogue collected 14 while Agee and Reppert got 11 apiece.

Wayne Smith missed 7 of 10 free throws but canned 7 of 11 shots from the field to pace Safeguard with 17 points and John Williams collected 12 more.

QA raced off to a 43-24 halftime lead and matched DASO point for point after the intermission for their third straight win.

Neil Winterburn collected 15 points in the first half and ended the game with 23 to pace the QA attack. Don Wood added 15 more while Bob Laster was the only DASO shooter in double figures

with 11.

The defense-minded ICO five clamped a tight screen over the high scoring Jerry Dooley and his R&E mates in claiming their win. The winners were ahead 16-13 at the half and held the Engineers to two goals after the intermission.

Dennis Vaughn hit six of seven shots from the field and four of five from the foul stripe for a 16-point performance. Vandy Cobb clung to Dooley throughout the contest permitting him a single goal and five points.

The Missile School was within a second of defeating MID only to see the game snatched away on a pair of free throws by Billy Scott.

The lead changed hands 18 times in the closely contested game with the School taking a 55-54 lead on two free throws by Larry Veach with 21 seconds to play. But Scott was fouled as he drove toward the goal and calmly dropped in both shots for the win.

Phil Shepherd continued his hot scoring pace with 25 points to lead MID while Veach topped the losers with 23.

Jay Allen and Bill Rencher paced a second half rally that enabled P&P to overcome an 18-16 halftime deficit for the win over the Metrology Lab.

Allen ended the game with 12 points, one more than Rencher. Parker topped Metrology with 10.

Hamil Martin poured 23 points through the nets in pacing the Corps of Engineers to their win over DPO. Jim Brock helped the cause with 13. Joe Stover topped DPO with 13 and Bishop Arnold had one less.

Honor Roll Regular—

Maple Ten Pins Don't Stand A Chance

A record shattering individual scratch series and a three way scramble for the league top spot capped the action last week in the MMCS Bowling League.

Larry Makanani broke his own high series scratch record by posting a sizzling 627. His fourth 600 set in the 14-week old loop. Makaanani also posted his highest single game, collecting 245 pins. To complete the 627 set he hit the maples for 202 and 180.

His previous high of 624 takes the second place position in the loop while William Higa, 3rd ETC, holds the third place spot with a 617 series. Dan Parham, Chargin' Charlie, has the league's other 600 series, a 616.

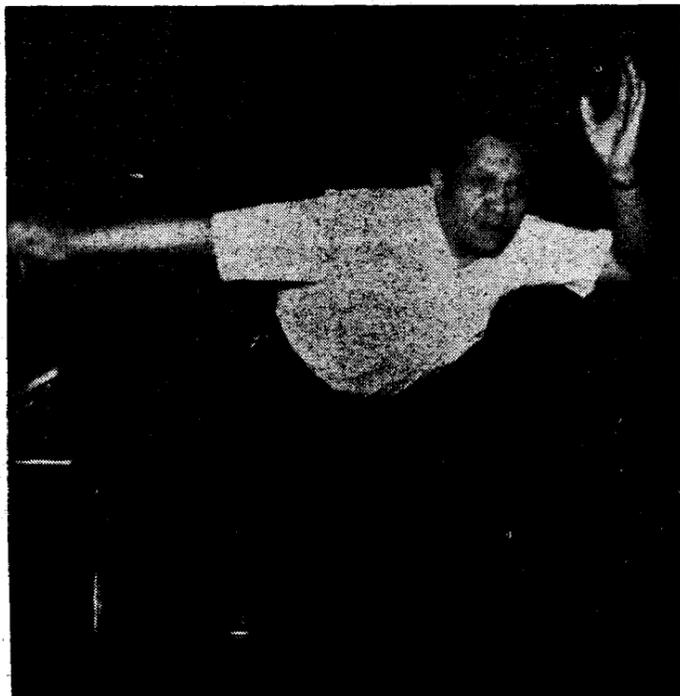
In league action, a three way tie resulted as the Delta 88s ran into a hot 200th Ord. quint that swept four points from the high flying 88s. Coupled with the 88 loss, Co. A's three point win over Half and Half gained Alpha a share of the top spot and UTC joined the scramble with a drubbing of 1st ETC. All three teams have a 40-16 slate, but total pins keeps the Co. D team in first place.

Despite Makaanani's 600 set, Retired salvaged only one point in its match with Nuclear Weapons, Co. B bombarded 3rd ETC, Nike Track and Low Balls split, and the Five Aces took three points from 522d

Ordinance.

Headquarters Company's 94-Plus had its hopes of catching the lead-

ers dimmed by Chargin' Charlie. The defending champions drubbed the headquarters team 3-1.



REGULAR OCCURRENCE—Larry Makaanani shows deep concentration as he cuts loose with another strike on his way to another Honor Roll count in the Brigade Bowling League. The 191-average bowler has put together four better than 600 totals already this season at the Post Lanes.

Voyagers Unable To Cope With G-Men

Battles for first place have become a weekly feature of the AMC-Civilian Welfare bowling league schedule and tonight's action will be no exception with all eyes focused on lanes three and four where the Raiders and the Bandits will be matching strikes and spares.

The Raiders regained the top spot last Wednesday by dislodging the Voyagers with a 3 to 1 win. Their adversaries tonight moved to within a half point of the lead by sweeping the Sprinters while the Voyagers dropped to a third place tie with the Travellers.

Back-to-back honor roll totals by Ed Gilgenast and Jim Goodman

did the Voyagers out of their one-week hold on the lead as the Raiders started the job with a 1067 game. Their total pinfall for the three games was 3036.

Gilgenast sandwiched games of 213 and 210 around a 183 for a 606 and Goodman had 200 and 208 following an opening 192 for an even 600. Harry Yager kept the Voyagers in the running with a 593.

The Bandits were even more productive in closing out a 3050 run with a rousing 1167 game, both of which were season highs for the league.

Willie Wiggins hit for 213 in the big third game and finished

his run with 568. Ernie Owens accounted for a 218 in the big game and totaled 535.

The Travellers missed a chance to take over in big held to a split by the Lancers and the Tigers jumped two notches to fifth by winning three out of four from the Bombers.

Steve Stevens drilled a 570 but it was almost lost as the Good Sports won three from the Avengers and the Rejectors won by the same margin from the Jokers.

Chuck Turner turned in a 585 as the T-Birds got back on track with a 3-1 win over the Metro Cals. Joe Brewer topped the Metrology Lab five with a 556.



A FISH STORY?—It isn't a fish story and Sp6 John T. Gallagher can prove it. Gallagher caught this five and three-quarter pound bass in the Finance Pond using a Shyster lure. A member of Hq. and Hq. Det., Army Missile Command, Gallagher has been fishing many of the ponds on Redstone Arsenal and came up with this big mouth beauty.

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THE BIGGEST ONE YET—Wayne Holloway, a civilian employee of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, poses with the 8 point, 205-lb. buck that he bagged on the weekend. This is the biggest deer killed so far on the weekend hunts on the Arsenal.

Emil Luft Leads Ladder Shuffle

Only two members of the Top Ten remained on the same rung of the MICOM winter tennis ladder following the final two weeks of unlimited challenging.

Sam Uptain beat off two challenges to his number one position and Art Jones remained a notch behind by winning his only match. But from there on down the ladder received a whole sale shuffling led by Emil Luft.

Luft jumped all the way from tenth to third with wins over John Veeneman and Bob Lindeman who had been third, George Elrod, seventh in the previous rating, failed to oust Uptain but came back to claim fourth by downing Lindeman.

Irv Kellogg gained two notches to sixth, Joe Hyatt dropped three places to seventh with Charles Cutshaw, Bill Dunlap and Charles McBrearty completing the Top Ten.

Kellogg was the most active member of the ladder scoring wins over Bob Kramer (11), Cutshaw and Hyatt. McBrearty's only action was an unsuccessful effort against Uptain while Dunlap is

restricting his winter play to doubles.

In other challenges Jack Risse (21) defeated Jim Collins (26), Joe Mitchell (12) was unable to nudge Jones, Hubert Anderson (23) took Collins but fell before Art Marler (15) who also accounted for a win over Bob James (16).

In doubles play the Kellogg-McBrearty duo soared to the top with a win over the Dunlap-Luft tandem following the latter pair's win over Elrod-Jones.

Dunlap and Luft are second followed by Elrod-Jones, Hyatt-Cutshaw, John Pettit-Risse, and Anderson-Ed Falkowski.

The period of unrestricted challenging ended at the first of December. Through the remainder of the winter season players in the first eight positions will be permitted to challenge three positions above their own.

Those in positions nine through sixteen will be permitted four-position challenges and all others will be able to challenge up to five positions.



ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY—Staff Sergeant Ray Fichtner, Co. D, School Brigade, was right on target when he shot this 7-point buck weighing 174 lbs., during the weekend on the Arsenal. After a slow start, Arsenal Game Wardens have reported increases in sightings and kills by Redstone hunters.

MICOM Defeats Safeguard Girls

The Missile Command went one up on Safeguard for CWF girls basketball supremacy by scoring a 51-38 win in a Huntsville Industrial Women's league game last week.

It was third win in four starts for MICOM and the third loss after an opening game victory for Safeguard.

Gladys Hill set the scoring pace for the Missile Command sextet that took an early lead and maintained the upper hand throughout the contest. The girls from Research Park were on the short end of a 27-21 score at the half.

Gladys ended the evening with 30 points, Joyce Ingram hit for 12 and Wyonelle Pennington completed the MICOM scoring with nine.

Gretchen Bigham took over the scoring lead for Safeguard with 17 and Doris Wallace contributed 13. The usually high-scoring Linda Haygood was limited to seven points as Edith Benson, Helen Smith and Carol Bissinger sparked the MICOM defensive play.

toon. The two Redstone entries in the Industrial League complete the first round of play this week with MICOM taking on RCA and Safeguard going up against the powerful General Electric six. In second round action next week MICOM will do battle with Fashion Two-Twenty at 7:15 followed by Safeguard-RCA duel at 8:45.

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 249th Ord., 45—200th Ord., 44
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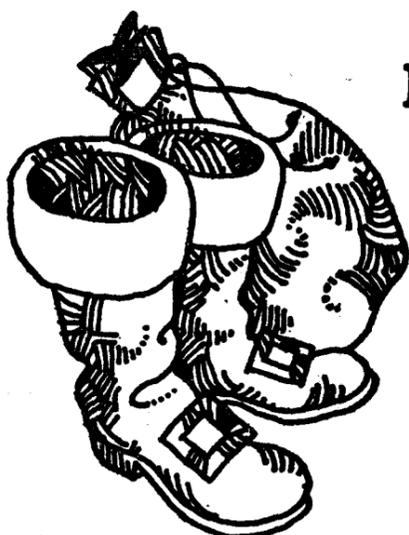
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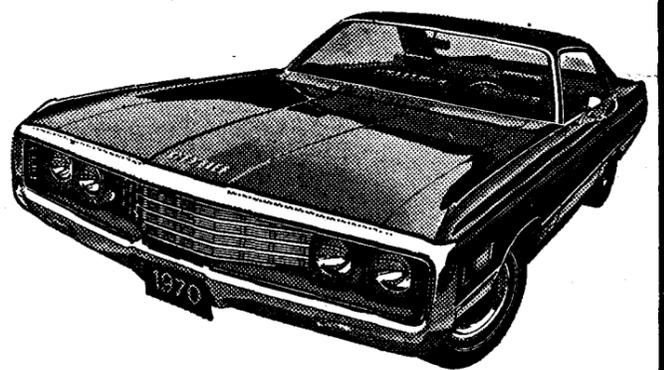
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Three Local Men Among Graduates

A trio of area soldiers were among 51 graduates of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School on Redstone Arsenal Friday who were told of a new "honor" developing in the role of today's Army technician.

Guest speaker Maj. Edwin Cassidy, chief of the Office of Doctrine and New Materiel at MMCS, suggested that technology is steadily increasing its influence in the changes of today's world.

He said it thus becomes more important for man's freedom to become intrinsically related to his understanding of technological advancements. The new frontiers, he said, intertwine with freedom and technology when the human factor is included.

"Thus," Maj. Cassidy concluded, "The greater should be the honor of the military technician from the society he defends."

In the group of graduates were SP6 Malcomb Ray of Decatur, PFC Victor Pike of Madison, and PFC David Smith of Athens.

Ray is a former newscaster with a Huntsville television station and son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ray, 108 Raymond St. in Decatur. A 1954 graduate of Decatur High, he attended Athens College. Ray completed the Nike Radar and Computer course at MMCS.

From the Sergeant Electro-Mechanical course came Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pike Jr. of Route 2 in Madison, and Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Route 6 in Athens.

Pike graduated from Sparkman High in 1967 and worked as a carpenter's apprentice until joining the Army two years later.

Smith is a 1967 graduate of West Limestone High who also entered the service last spring.

Highest academic honors for the class went to PFC Jerry Bash of Kansas City, Mo., who not only led his Ammunition Storage classmates with a 97.9 grade average, but also qualified as recipient of the Association of the U. S. Army award.

Donald C. Maliskey, representing the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA, cited Bash for obtaining more than a 96.0 average.

Others who topped their respective courses scholastically included SP4 Thomas Frank of Swesboro, N. J., in Nike Radar and Computer; SP4 John McGowen of Albuquerque, N.M., in Hawk Missile and Launcher; and PFC Daniel Sunday of Pittsburgh, Pa., in the Sergeant Electro-Mechanical group.

KILLED IN ACTION

Adam A. Long, a packaging specialist in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, has been notified of the death of his son while serving with the Army in Vietnam.

Lt. Ray F. Long had been assigned to the First Infantry Division for two months when he was killed in action on October 29. Burial will be in New Orleans.

A native of Athens, Lt. Long was a graduate of St. Bernard's College in Cullman, and had completed a year of law school at the University of Alabama prior to enlisting in the Army. He was commissioned after completing Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning.

Tree Lighting Ceremony Set

A tree outside the Post Chapel will be lighted Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Participating in the ceremony will be Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, members of the Chapel staff, the Catholic and Protestant choirs, and the 55th U. S. Army Band.

On the agenda is also carolling by spectators at the ceremony. Santa will arrive on the lawn, riding a big red fire truck, to distribute treats purchased by the Joint Activities Council. Boy Scouts will help Santa.

The Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club will be in charge of the social in the Chapel Recreation Hall.

The Post Engineer Division has built a new stable for the Nativity Scene in front of the chapel, and harvested a 30 feet high tree to twinkle through Christmas.

STWP MEETING

The Society of Technical Writers and Publishers (STWP) will meet at the Ramada Inn at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mitchell Sharpe, Marshall Space Flight Center, will present a talk on "Freelance Opportunities for The Technical Writer."

Jeanine Flowers, 453-4713 and Julie Moore, 842-2676 are handling reservations.

QUALITY CONTROL

The Huntsville Section of the American Society for Quality Control will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

John Heath of the Army Missile Command will talk on "Quality Control Education Opportunities in Government."

Bennie Saenz, 539-1751, is reservations contact.



BOONDOCKS REENLISTMENT—With members of the unit keeping an alert eye for "enemy activity," Capt. James D. Amato (left), commander, 249th Ordnance Detachment, reenlists Staff Sergeant Roy Allen Zatarain during the unit's Field Training Exercise (FTX) at Redstone Arsenal. Sergeant Zatarain, a three-year veteran, took the oath for three more years. A Technical Supply Supervisor, Sgt. Zatarain received a reenlistment bonus of \$8 thousand. The unit is a Missile Maint Support unit in direct support of the Land Combat Missiles.

DOGS AND DOLLS ACT

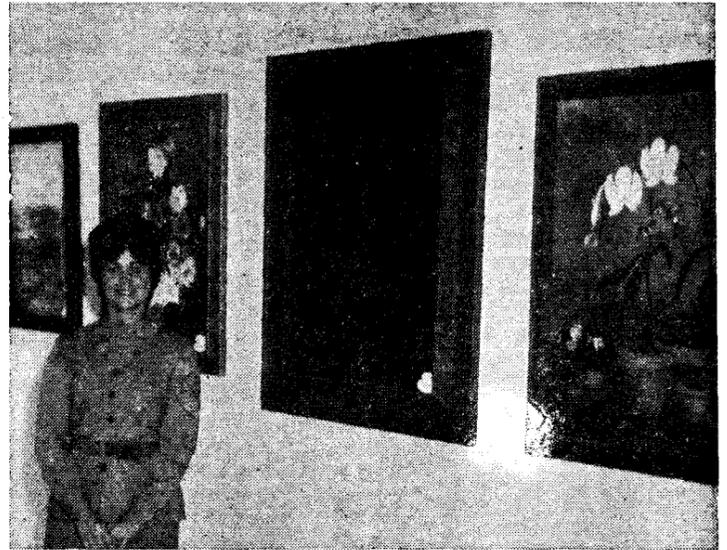
Peyton and Raye will appear on stage at the Service Club in "Puttin' On The Dog" Sunday at 8 p.m.

"Puttin' On The Dog" is a canine production by French Poodles and their trainers. Another feature of the show by Peyton and Raye is "Las Imitados," a clever dancing doll act. The famous marionettes will be dancing the Tango-Rumba to Spanish music in addition to their comedy act.

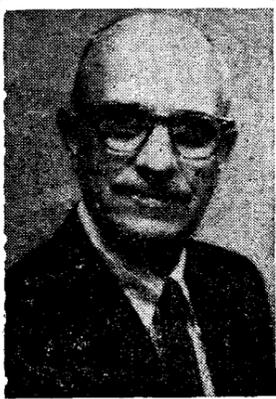
CAREER DAY

Career Opportunities Day, sponsored by the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Community Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dec. 30.

The Army Missile Command will be among the industrial, business and community activities with booths displaying some of the career opportunities open to the community's youth. People will be available to explain how college and high school students can best prepare to follow the vocation that appeals to the individual.



CHRISTMAS PRESENT—Jean Cassidy, wife of a facility engineer at the Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers, Dave Cassidy, stands in the lobby of the Engineer building where she displays some examples of her paintings. Lessons were a Christmas present from Dave. Jean has been studying under Jean Wood in Huntsville. The exhibit was sponsored by the Public Affairs Office which encourages employees and their dependents to share original art with fellow employees. A different show is planned each week.



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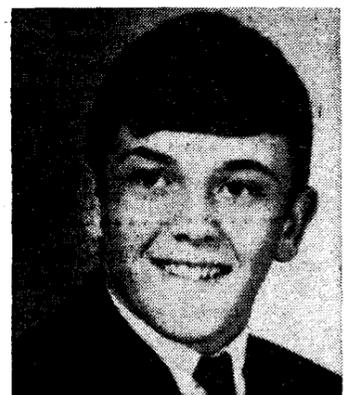
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Post Graduate Studies Help Develop Careers

Post-graduate study at the University of Oklahoma dominates the off-post training report this week with 15 local civilians going to Norman, Okla., for graduate work and another spending the week at the University's facility in Tucson, Ariz.

Thirty civilians and an officer are included on the overall list with the remainder of the group enrolled for career development study at government schools located in six states and the District of Columbia.

They were selected to engage in the training courses under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Eight of those spending the week in Norman, Okla., are participating in the Seminar in Contemporary Psychology. They are W. Eugene Cobb, (R&E) Ronald Eye-stone (Acft Wps), Robert Nelson (C&DP), Eddie Carter and Charlie Shytle (S&M), Earl Edmondson (SAM-D), Ira Humphrey (P&P) and Serge Tonetti (ADCAT).

The seven enrolled for Intermediate Macro Economics are: Carl Pinyerd (Pershing), Edwin Hart and Robert Butler (P&P), and Grady Kennedy, Ralph Norman, Clifford Coulter and Roy Lowrance (R&E).

William Marr (C&DP) is in Tucson this week for International Finance.

Four others, all from Supply and Maintenance, began extended courses at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here at the Arsenal.

Barney Covington and Charles Coffell are taking Basic Electronics while William Brunk and Louis Bradley are studying Shil-lagh Portion, Combat Missile System Repair.

William Block (P&P) is at Rock Island, Ill., for Value Engineering at the Management Engineering Training Agency and Joseph Smith (P&P) is at the same Army school for Work Methods and Standards Appreciation.

Angelo Ferranti (S&M) went to Ft. Lee, Va., for the Automated Logistics Systems Development Seminar at the Army Logistics

Management Center, and Lt. Gerald Dutcher (Pershing) is taking Munitions safety at the AMC Field Safety Agency, Rockville, Md.

A two-week Digital Computer course offered by Frankford Arsenal at Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pa., includes Joyce Dale, Porter Sparkman and Martha Adair (S&M) and Phyllis Frazier (DASO).

Charles Whitener (Msl Intel) is spending the week in Albuquerque for the Nuclear Weapons Advanced Orientation at the Defense Automatic Support Agency.

James Vinson (Ch Counsel) is in Washington for the Procurement Executive course at the Naval Materiel Command and William Kirchman (SAFSCOM) is taking the Intermediate Executive course at the DOD Computer Institute, also in the Nation's Capitol.

New Arrivals

MAJ and Mrs. Sanford V. Berens, girl, Carolyn Gail, Nov. 20.

CPT and Mrs. David M. Tisdale, girl, Tracy Deanne, Nov. 21.

CPT and Mrs. Danny J. Harrell, boy, Jeffrey Jay, Nov. 23.

PFC and Mrs. Frederic A. Ott, boy, Todd Alexander, Nov. 24.

PFC and Mrs. Arthur T. Parks, girl, Shelly Kay, Nov. 25.

CPT and Mrs. Ronald W. Collins, boy, Justin Shane, Nov. 26.

PVT and Mrs. Daniel R. Haraway, boy, Mark Ross, Nov. 26.

PVT and Mrs. Stephen C. Helmandottar, girl, Cherilynn Nichole, Nov. 26.

SP4 and Mrs. Cecil L. Lunsford, boy, Jeffery Scott, Nov. 26.

SP4 and Mrs. Donald J. Roller, Sr. boy, Donald John Jr., Nov. 30.

MAJ and Mrs. John S. Wharton, girl, Samantha Elizabeth, Valerie, Nov. 30.

SGT and Mrs. Fred J. Heaton, girl, Lou Ann, Dec. 1.

SGT and Mrs. Dennis M. Schramke, girl, Lori Ann, Dec. 3.

SP4 and Mrs. Charles R. Ailie, girl, Tiffany Jennifer, Dec. 5.

Patent Awards Go To 13 Employees

Thirteen Army Missile Command employees have been awarded checks for work leading to patent awards.

William A. Duncan and James A. Murfree, Jr. were granted two patents on metal carbonyls as gas generator additives and catalytic bed coated with metal for a gas generator.

A patent was granted to Bernard W. Stripling for his invention of a spin stabilized ring-wing canard controlled missile.

A patent was granted to William J. Alley and Herbert A. Carter for the dispersion of fine ammonium perchlorate, aluminum or ferric oxide particles in propellants.

Raymond B. Wisniewski received a patent for his invention of a pulse ratio modulation valve.

Two patents were granted to J. C. Dunaway for his invention of a fluidic gyro caging and nulling device and a jet reaction control system for rockets.

For his invention of a negative feedback fluidic oscillator, Bobby J. Clayton received a patent award.

Vernon H. Ayre received a patent for his invention of a fluidic altitude sensor which has an output related to height above or below a given null altitude.

James V. Johnston received a patent for his invention of a self-generating hydrostatic support for

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gyroscopes. A patent was awarded to David C. Sayles for his process for making polyketeneimines.

William S. Crownover and William J. Pruett share an award for their invention of a mechanical flaw indenting device.

All thirteen patent award recipients are employed by the Research and Engineering Directorate.

COMMENDATION MEDALS

The Army Missile Command has awarded three Commendation Medals. Recipients are Capt. William D. Welch, 1Lt Thomas G. Corneil and MSG Geraldine F. Pickering.

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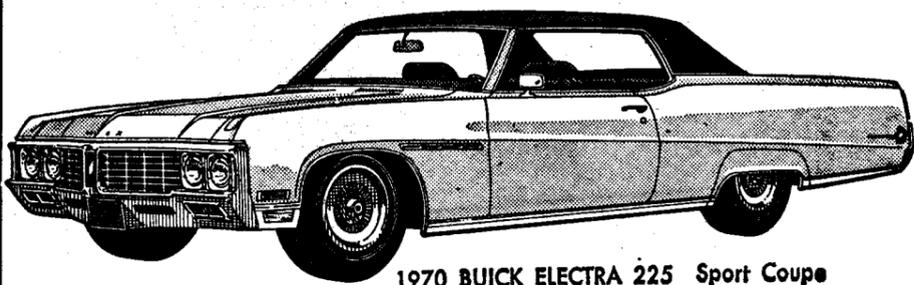
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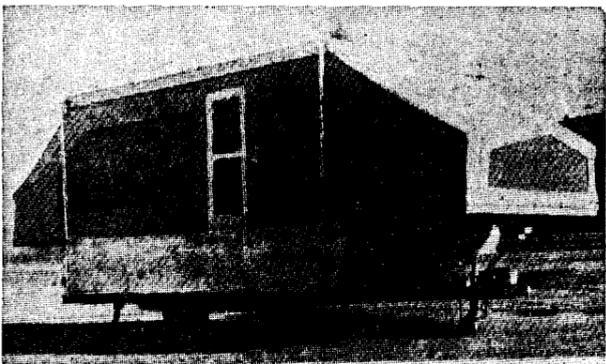


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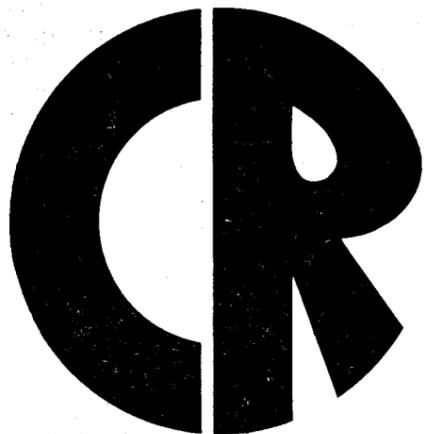
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AMC National Cost Reduction Section

Special Ceremonies Honor Cost Cutting Achievements

The U. S. Army Materiel Command opened its Second Annual National Cost Reduction Award Ceremonies in Huntsville today honoring its military-industrial team that enabled AMC to save \$223 million dollars during FY 69.

By the time the event concludes with a final banquet tomorrow night, 175 awards will have been made to government and industrial firm personnel, AMC subcommands and manufacturing firms that made the savings possible through the AMC cost reduction program.

Most of the scheduled activities will take place in the Sheraton Inn.

FY 69 was one of the best years for AMC since the cost reduction program began in 1962. The command recorded savings of 112 percent of its goal established by the Department of the Army.

Savings recorded in the three major program categories included: **Buying Only What We Need:** \$140.3 million against a goal of \$132.7; **Buying At The Lowest Sound Price:** \$38.2 million against a goal of \$41.0; **Reducing Operating Costs:** \$44.6 million saved against a goal of \$24.9 million.

Individual participation in the program reached an all time high. More than 7,000 persons contributed some 5,000 cost reduction actions in the past fiscal year.

General F. J. Chesarek, Commanding General of AMC, is the host for the two day affair. Special guests include Dr. H. W. Ritchey, President, Thiokol Chemical Corporation and William Brehm, Assistant Secretary of the Army, who will be principal speakers at a dinner tonight in the Sheraton honoring 24 contractor employees and 13 Army contractor firms for their achievements.

A luncheon tomorrow in the Carriage Inn will honor the 10 top cost reduction action officers from AMC Headquarters and 39 persons from various AMC installations who will be recognized for their contributions to the administration of the program.

Tomorrow night at the Sheraton, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Heiser, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army, speaks at the final banquet. Awards are scheduled for 57 persons from various AMC installations whose ideas played an important role in enabling the command to top its FY 69 goal. Organizational awards will be presented by General Chesarek to the Commanding Generals and Commanders of 31 AMC installations who met or exceeded their assigned program goals during the year.



GEN. F. J. CHESAREK



DR. H. W. RITCHEY



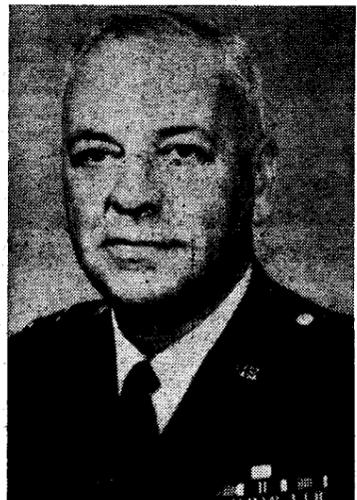
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Major Sub Command FY69 Final Standings

(Savings in Millions)

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MUCOM	\$61,051.5	\$179,563.2
MICOM	40,687.0	119,667.6
WECOM	21,145.2	117,473.3
TACOM	20,790.4	79,963.1
ECOM	18,949.6	55,734.1
TECOM	1,222.0	40,733.3
AVSCOM	26,767.5	26,767.5
MECOM	3,345.0	18,583.3

AMC's \$223 Million Leads The Army in FY69 Savings

To All Members of the AMC Team:

The following message, received from General William C. Westmoreland, Chief of Staff, on 27 October 1969, is quoted in its entirety:

"It gives me great pleasure to inform you of a recent memorandum I received from the Secretary of the Army which reads as follows:

"We are living in a period of increased public awareness of governmental, and in particular, military spending. This awareness in turn makes it incumbent upon us to demonstrate that we are endeavoring to obtain the greatest possible value for every dollar we spend. I find it gratifying, therefore, to note that year-end savings of \$378.7 million dollars were reported to the Office of the Secretary of Defense. This achievement represents 144 percent of the Army's cost reduction goal, and in my view, expresses in meaningful terms the emphasis that the Army is placing on fostering the concept of cost reduction. In this context, I would also like to observe that the Army has unfailingly met its goals ever since the inception of the program, some seven years ago.

"These achievements were not happenstance. They came about because Army management was able to inspire and motivate both individuals and groups toward creative and effective effort and accomplishment.

"Again I would like to express my thanks for the excellent record that the Army has attained. Please convey my appreciation to all personnel, both military and civilian, whose dedicated efforts contributed to these achievements."

"The FY 1969 cost reduction achievements are a reflection of outstanding leadership and effort on the part of many military and civilian personnel throughout the Army. The continuation of such leadership and effort has become increasingly vital in this era of austerity. Therefore, in adding my congratulations to the remarks of the Secretary of the Army, I ask that increasing emphasis be placed on the efficient management of our resources. To this end, the cost reduction program provides visible evidence of actions taken by the Army to reduce costs and managers at all levels should insure that its full potential is utilized in stimulating management improvements.

"Please convey my 'well done' to all appropriate personnel."

To this expression of appreciation, I add my own congratulations to those AMC people whose excellent contributions to this program have made possible the attainment of the AMC and DA cost reduction goals. Only through your sustained effort has it been possible. In FY69, AMC realized savings of \$223 Million—112 percent of the assigned goal.

These accomplishments are particularly important in view of the current emphasis on economy. The evidence of our cost reducing efforts in FY 1970 will go far towards sustaining public and governmental faith in the Army during this period of austerity.

F. J. Chesarek
General, USA
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21 Award Winners Save A Million Dollars A Man

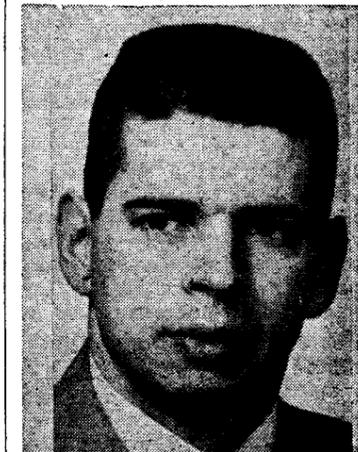
The most exclusive club in the U. S. Army Materiel Command—21 government civilian employees who as individuals or team members each saved the Army more than one million dollars—will hold its only meeting tomorrow night.

The million dollar savers are among a group of 58 men being honored at a banquet in the Sheraton Inn. All will receive AMC Achievement Awards from General Ferdinand J. Chesarek, AMC Commanding General, recognizing their major contributions to the command's cost reduction program in FY 69.

Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Heiser, Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, will be a featured speaker at the event which climaxes two days of meetings and awards ceremonies.

Those who will receive the awards Thursday night were chosen as representatives of more than 7,000 persons from AMC commands, installations and activities throughout the nation who submitted validated actions in the program. Their audited savings: \$223 million.

Even in such select company, the achievement of two men from Watervliet Arsenal deserves special attention. Paul K. Rummel, a supervisory mechanical engineer, and Dr. Thomas E. Davidson,



DR. THOMAS E. DAVIDSON

supervisory metallurgist, came up with a new production technique for the 175 mm gun yielding increased service life and drastically reducing the number of massive replacement tubes required. Their FY 69 savings of \$21.6 million are (See 21 SAVE on Page 2)



PAUL K. RUMMEL

21 SAVE

(Continued From Page 1)

almost 10 percent of the entire AMC total.

AVSCOM

The Aviation Systems Command has four men scheduled to receive awards. All are employed at the Army Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center. They are Charles W. Thomas, a general engineer, who led value engineering task



Thomas Bazaldua

groups which scored validated savings of \$8.3 million and who also received individual credit for \$1.4 million; Valdemar N. Bazaldua, an industrial engineering technician, credited with savings of \$156,400; John M. Owens, an aircraft equipment specialist, savings



Owens Lahmeyer

of \$191,560, and John D. Lahmeyer, a mechanical engineering technician, savings of \$269,550.

ECOM

Three electronic engineers from the Electronics Command will be recognized for detailed study that proved unnecessary proposed procurement of radio test sets totaling \$645,346. They include James F. Luckow, Eli J. Dworkin, and



Luckow Dworkin Trauben



Spergel Pomerantz Woda

William Trauben. Two men from ECOM's Electronic Components Laboratory, Jack Spergel, a branch chief, and Morton W. Pomerantz, project leader, share the credit for a new dual coaxial cable which resulted in savings of more than \$2 million. Also honored from ECOM, Melvin Woda, a commodity management specialist, saved \$1 million with an intensive study that resulted in a substantial reduction in planned procurement of an expensive electronics item.

MECOM

Lloyd P. Sutherland, an equipment specialist, is the single achievement award winner from the Mobility Equipment Command. Sutherland made a study, verified with visits with construction contractors in the St. Louis area on his own time, and came up with a recommendation to extend the time between overhaul for engine generator sets. First year savings credited MECOM: \$761,900.

MICOM

Two engineers from the Missile Command's TOW Project Office share honors for a \$355,500 savings. James J. Alden and Coy Jackson, Jr., are the only achievement award winners from a project manager office and their contribution to Army cost reduction is classified, but validated as are all others, by Army audit. Charles O. Winslett, a mechanical engineer specializing in helicopter rocket launchers, validated savings of \$1.8 million, by switching launchers used on the Huey Cobra



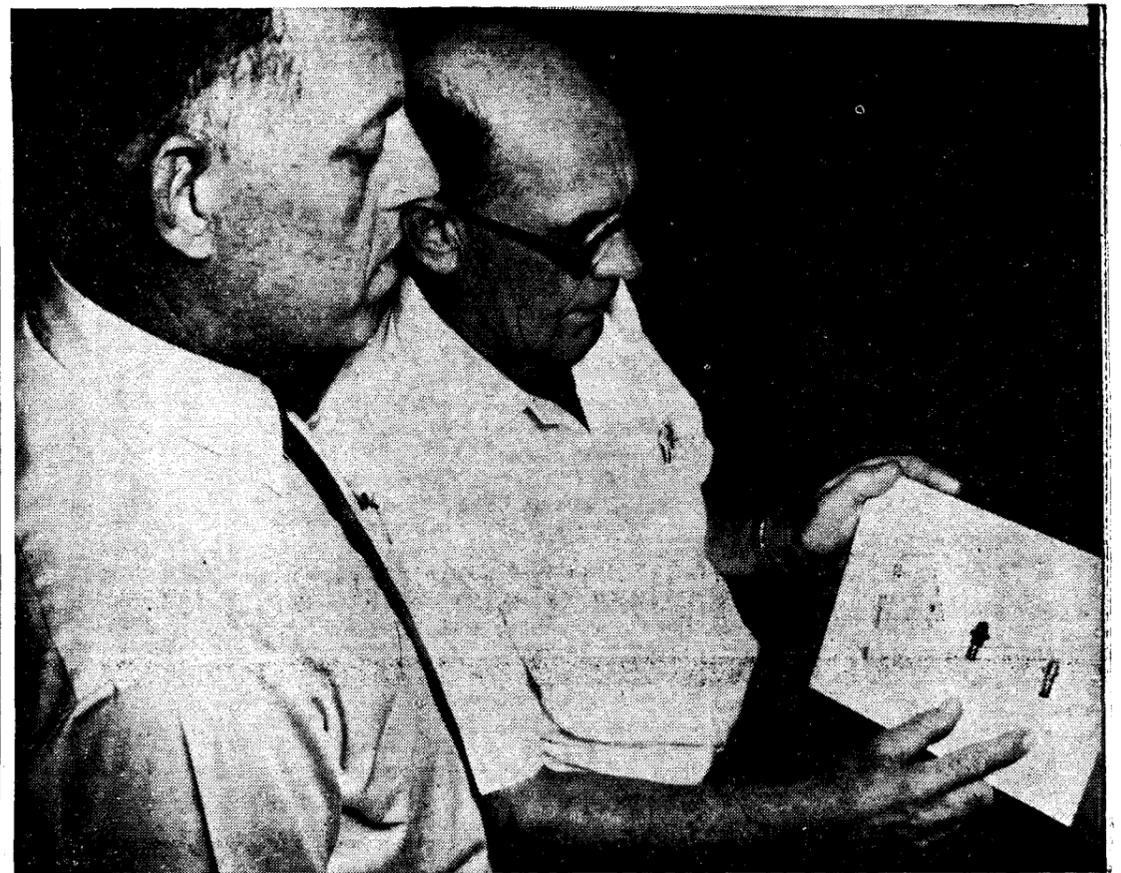
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gun ship. Another MICOM savings achievement well in excess of one million will be recognized with achievement awards to Ralph D. Augg and Nuggett F. Mayes, equipment specialists. They worked out a cable repair procedure for the Nike Hercules system. Talmadge H. Moore, a technical manuals writer-editor, saved \$430,000 by eliminating 44 technical manuals in the Sergeant system.

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IDEAS ARE WORTH MONEY—A cost reduction suggestion that resulted in first year savings of \$318,000 is explained to cost reduction chief, Harold L. Bird (left), by lead foreman Thomas E. Wigley, both of the Army Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center (ARADMAC). The suggestion, submitted by Alfred McClintock, won him \$1000 and established a new method of cleaning turbine engine nozzles.

sign and production methods for it.

Also from Picatinny, Kenneth L. Fichter, superintendent of experimental production, had three major cost reduction actions validated in FY 69 totalling \$1.7 million. A four man team from the Arsenal's Applications Engineering Laboratory substituted polyurethane foam for metal as a means of holding together the tubes of a high volume production bomb dispenser. Credited with first year savings of \$180,700, the team included: Robert C. Reenstra, Roland L. Young, Oscar Alexander and Otto K. Roster.

A winning quartet from Edgewood Arsenal who received AMC awards last year are back again with total savings of \$1,206,300. The four engineers include: George Bridson, A. S. Berlin, Toney Leadore and Vincent C. Little.

Anthony M. Aiello and Thomas J. McHugh, contract negotiators at Frankford Arsenal, saved \$3,412,500 in a shift from non-competitive to competitive procurement of a complex radar set. Their effort resulted in a one third reduction in the unit price paid for each radar set. Another Frankford team, James J. Walsh and Eugene M. Kelley, both chemical engineers, saved \$1.5 million with production changes on 81 mm mortar rounds. An engineering re-study of a telescope sighting device by Salvatore M. Adelizzi, an engineering technician, dropped the cost of the item by 80 percent. His work chalked up another \$466,000 saved for Frankford.

Also at Frankford, an industrialist specialist worked out a plan to rework propellant actuated devices scrapped by the Navy to meet Air Force requirements. Abraham M. Blumberg saved the government \$205,000.

Also credited to the MUCOM total was \$283,000 by Elmer C. Zeorian, a general engineer at Rocky Mountain Arsenal. Zeorian worked out improvements which were applied in the demilitarization and modification of 105 mm shells. Earl F. Oden, an estimator at Fort Detrick, contributed \$90,800 with two actions, one on the procurement of air samplers and a second involving a change in the ventilator adopter on protective masks.

WECOM

The Weapons Command will claim several awards in addition to those going to Dr. Davidson and Mr. Rummel from Watervliet (Continued on Next Page)

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21 SAVE

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Arsenal for their work on the 175 mm gun. Aldo O. Zanotta, an industrial specialist from the same Arsenal, saved an additional \$856,343 on the same weapon, by working out the means of salvaging for reuse, the four metal rails which support the gun and serve as a bearing surface during recoil.

only soldier scheduled for an achievement award. 1st Lt James D. Buckley will be honored for three suggestions submitted under the Incentive Awards Program



Buckley DeCarlo

which saved the government \$31,800. Arthur W. DeCarlo, a small arms repair foreman at Letterkenny, saved \$172,130 with modified standards for the rebuild and overhaul of the 45 caliber pistol. At New Cumberland, Herbert W. Lundberg, a computer system analyst, saved \$41,460 through a modification in a microfilming operation allowing more pages of text to be recorded on each foot of film.

A traffic manager from Red River Arsenal, Francis J. Butrum, saved \$2.09 million with a system replacing air shipments between Southeast Asia and the Arsenal with one using through container surface movements. Anthony J. Struzik, a production controller at Seneca Army Depot, worked out a way to reuse ammunition containers that saved \$121,421.

A reuseable metal kit used to ship Mohawk aircraft, replacing crates previously used, saved \$48,000 at Sharpe Army Depot and won an achievement award for the originator of the idea, Abraham DeLeon, a metal processor leader. Two men from Tobyhanna share a team award that saved \$275,800. Anthony Gwiazdowski and Richard F. Queeney used obsolete



Gwiazdowski Queeney

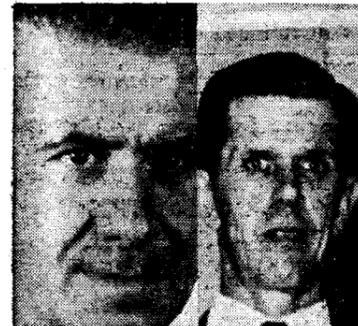
cables to replace another with identical capability in short supply.

Hubert H. Longcrier, a small arms repair lead foreman, saved \$31,335 at Tooele by suggesting that wear standards be re-evaluated. They were and made it possible to retain in use 75 percent of the 45 caliber pistol slides formerly rejected as oversize.



Longcrier

used obsolete



Zanotta Meier

Frederick H. Meier, a Watervliet industrial engineering technician, accomplished a further savings of \$847,285 on the 175 mm gun with improved production techniques for the large cannon's tube.

At WECOM Headquarters, James C. Fortney and Larry A. Wendell, supply specialists, spotted a chance to reduce planned purchases of parts for the 152 mm cannon. After consulting with the Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency, where a special study on ammunition requirements for the gun was underway, they were able to work out a revised procurement plan which saved \$2,217,100. Also in the headquarters,

John L. Breuwet, an inventory management assistant, saved \$686,600 in reduced procurement of the 105 mm cannon after he turned up evidence that the cannons in use were being scrapped prematurely when replacement of gun tubes would prolong their service life.

TACOM

Three supply specialists from the Tank Automotive Command are scheduled to receive a team award. Henry C. Givens, Narimantas V. Udrys and Warren Erickson saved \$10.2 million through paring repair parts procurement for vehicle depot rebuild. Also from TACOM, Valentine M. Sobota, a project engineer, will be honored for bringing a solid state regulator from development to production in 18 months replacing an electro-mechanical version with one delivering improved performance at less cost.

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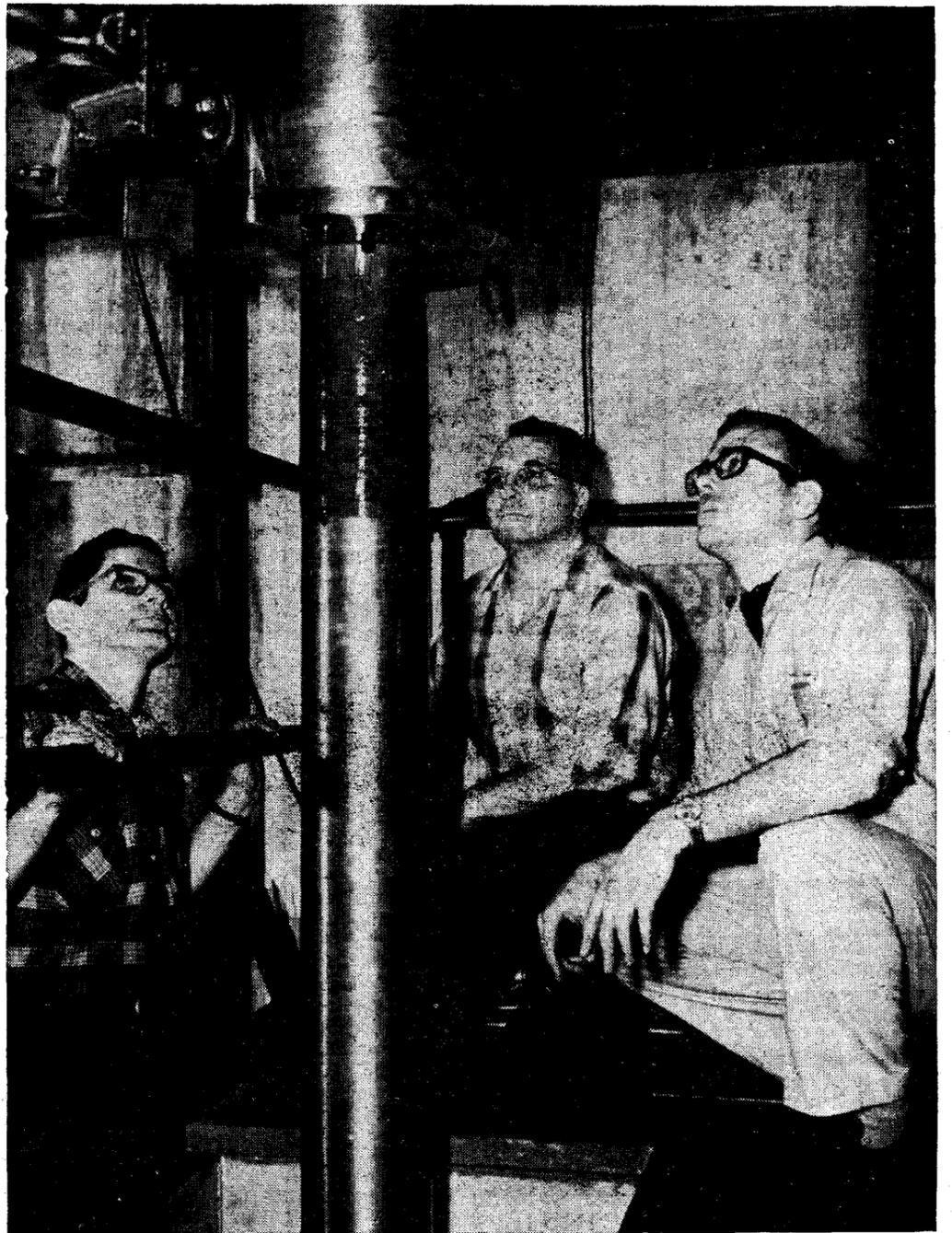
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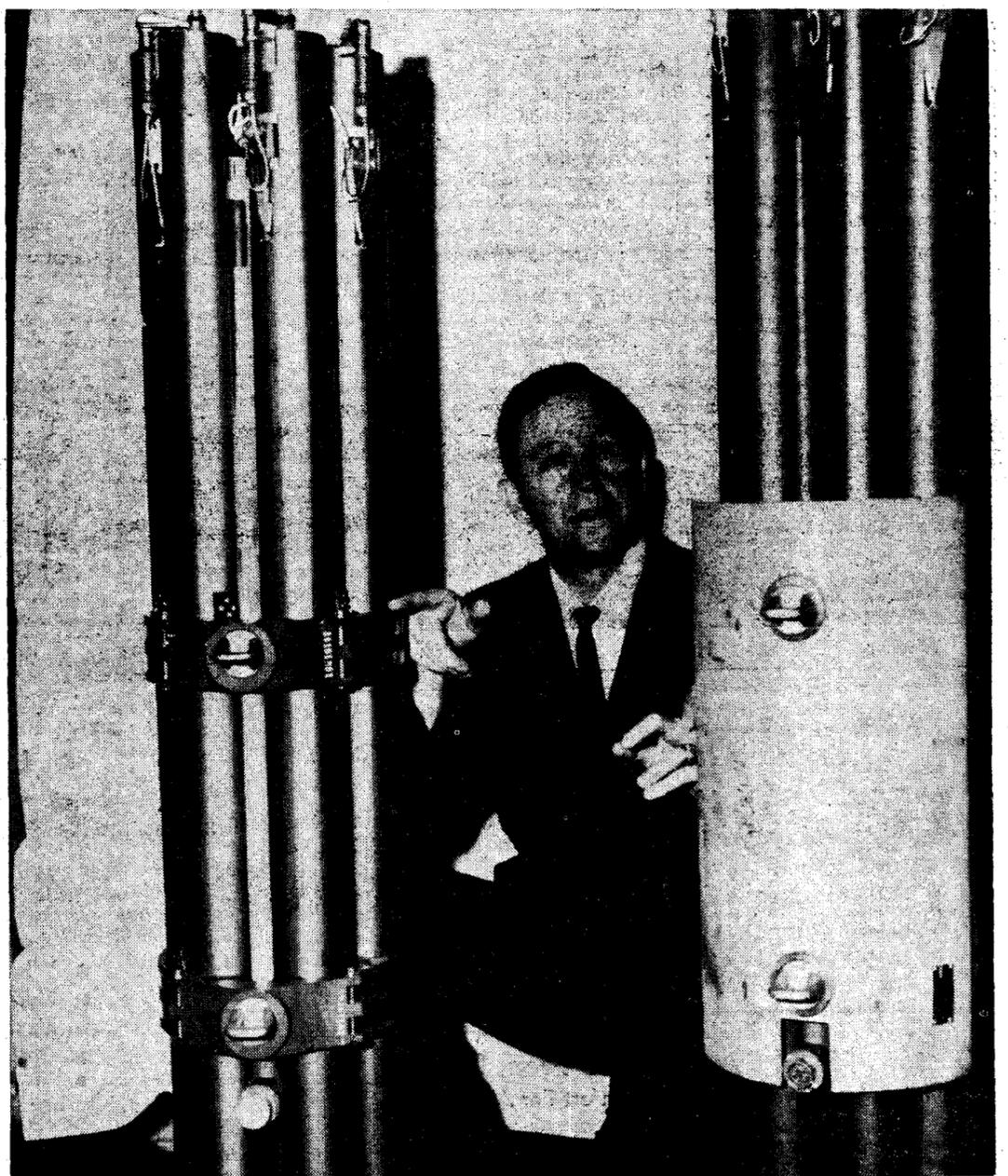
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MODIFIES ROCKET LAUNCHER—Charles O. Winslett, mechanical engineer who specializes in helicopter rocket launchers at the Army Missile Command, shows the M158A1 which effected a \$1.8 million FY 69 cost savings. Winslett modified the old launcher with a new hardback and longer tubes. His new design will replace the XM157 on the Huey Cobra (AH-1G) aircraft.

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Seven Gals Share Spotlight In Reducing Costs

Seven outstanding federal women employees are among a group of individuals to be honored tomorrow as the sparkplugs of the Army Materiel Command's cost reduction program.

They are being recognized for their contributions to the administration of the command-wide program which recorded savings of \$223 million in the past fiscal year. Most of the winners are cost reduction coordinators for AMC's commodity commands and depots.

Major General L. B. Jones, AMC Chief of Staff, is to present special service awards to each at luncheon ceremonies in the Carriage Inn as one of the highlights of AMC's Second Annual Cost Reduction Award Ceremonies.

Seven men from the Munitions Command and its agencies are the largest group represented outside the headquarters. MUCOM, with

actual savings of more than \$61 million, led the Materiel Command in FY 69. One of the seven was the only person on active duty named to receive a special service award this year. First

Lieutenant John A. Sedwick, executive officer of the Riverbank Army Ammunition Plant, led efforts there which rolled up total validated savings of \$173,800, 19 times the goal assigned.

Boyce Ceaglske, cost reduction coordinator in MUCOM Headquarters and Tom Pickett, his counterpart at the Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency, were among the MUCOM award winners. Others included: Richard E. Widup, a MUCOM headquarters cost reduction officer responsible for an area which rang up \$7.3 million in savings and Joseph Taglairino, who as acting value engineer program manager in the headquarters, ran a program which resulted in 515 individual actions with validated savings of \$34.3 million.

Frankford Arsenal got two awards. One went to Raymond S. Sokolowski, arsenal program coordinator since 1962. The other winner was James D. Nicolo, assistant value engineering program manager, recognized for his aggressive promotion of a program which contributed 80 percent of Frankford's validated savings

in the past three years. Michael A. Pasquariello, Rocky Mountain Arsenal's program coordinator, won for exceeding goals in each of the past five years and an accomplishment of 451 percent of goal in FY 69.

Three of the seven women to be honored are cost reduction officer representatives in AMC Headquarters: Miss Margaret Brenner has responsibility for transportation and traffic; Mrs. Mary Colbert, operations management and use of automatic data processing systems, and Mrs. Eliza Fulford, shift to competitive procurement



Brenner Fulford Colbert

and direct purchase breakout.

Other women winners include two from Red River Depot: Mrs. Wilma E. McNish, the depot action officer, reported savings in excess of \$4 million in FY 69, an accomplishment of 326 percent of the goal; and Mrs. Wanda L. Davis, a program monitor responsible for an action that resulted in validated savings of \$2,098,700 for FY 69, a depot record.

Mrs. Mildred E. Witcher got the award for four years of outstanding service as Atlanta Depot's action officer. Mrs. Margaret C. Hart of Charleston Depot was credited for being a major influence in more than half of all the depot's cost reductions.

Robert H. Haddon, a winner from the Mobility Equipment Command, was credited with



Witcher Haddon Proudford

savings totalling more than \$1 million in the past five years. He has a simple explanation for his success: "I listen to the ideas of my people and then adopt them."

A relative newcomer to the program, Walter W. Cushman was assigned as White Sands Missile Range coordinator in February 1968. His actions resulted in a total goal accomplishment of 267 percent in FY 69.

The Weapons Command's top notch value engineering program was recognized with an award to Dan J. Czolgosz, chief of value engineering since 1962. Czolgosz and his team were credited with moving validated value



Czolgosz

engineering savings from \$4.6 million in FY 63 to \$25.6 million in FY 69.

The Missile Command, ranking second only to MUCOM in total dollar savings in the past year, claimed two awards. Horace M. Williams, MICOM's

coordinator got one. The second went to Kent S. Jones, recognized for personally preparing and staffing through audit in support of project managers, eight individual actions totalling \$3,358,951.

Two awards also went to person- (Continued on Next Page)

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NEARLY \$20,030 SAVED—Joseph Odence (left) and Peter Giulias of the Army Electronics Command examine a component of an intercommunications system on which they combined for a two-part value-engineered redesign that saved \$19,400 in FY 69.

SEVEN GALS SHARE

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nel of the Army Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center. Joe Cantu, ARADMAC value engineering program manager, won for an accomplishment of \$10,996,300, five times his assigned goal. The other recipient was James Hendershot, recognized for prior service in the program.

Another double presentation of special awards went to the Electronics Command, recognizing Ernest Ruberg, credited with making buying at the lowest sound



Cantu Ruberg

price a way of life in ECOM, and Hubert T. Proudford. Proudford's work enabled the command to exceed assigned goals for the direct purchase breakout program.

Anniston Depot here in Alabama

ranks number one in the AMC Depot cost reduction competition, due in large part to the efforts of Ralph N. Mallard, value engineering officer, and Clifton J. Bourg, Jr., program coordinator. Both received special awards.

Outstanding leadership at Tooele Depot by Leonard C. Smith, chief of the Missiles Division, and Filbert M. Soares, coordinator for the Directorate for Supply and Transportation, each won a special award.

Other depot special award winners include: Edward W. Bryant, cost reduction coordinator of Sierra Depot; John A. Gavenonis, action officer for Tobyhanna Depot; Clarence L. Cnau, who directs the program at Seneca Depot; Robert M. Holtry, a directorate cost reduction monitor at Letterkenny Depot; Mark H. Tollini of Sharpe Depot, recognized for his special abilities in helping other people develop and sell cost reduction ideas; Robert A. Price, Jr., who made an impressive achievement in his first year as a directorate action officer at Pueblo Depot.

Also: Havelock W. Parker, coordinator at Sacramento Depot; Woodrow W. Hipsher, who recorded 58 percent of the validated savings credited to Umatilla Depot

in the past two years, and Floyd L. Sherman, a cost reduction officer at Lexington—Blue Grass Army Depot.

Costa E. Apostolakis received a special service award for the achievements of a team from the Equipment Authorizations Review Center which he headed.

Eleven special award winners chosen by vote of Cost Reduction Coordinators from field activities were selected from AMC Headquarters cost reduction officer representatives.

In addition to Miss Brenner, Mrs. Colbert and Mrs. Fulford, others picked from the headquarters and their areas of responsibility include: Basil Barnett, management improvements; Wes Bellamy, secondary items; William Erickson, telecommunications management; Carlos Hernandez, value engineering; Frank Mobus, preservation, packaging and packing, John Smithka, use of long supply excess and surplus inventory; John Travis, military family housing, and Robert Wenner, schools and other educational facilities.

Two auditors for the Army Audit Agency also received awards. Harrell Davis is stationed in the AAA Headquarters. William Mollenkamp is assigned to the Weapons Command audit residency.

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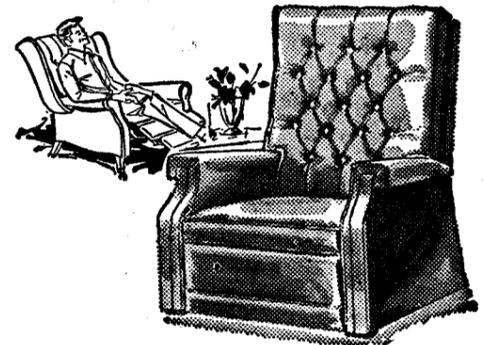
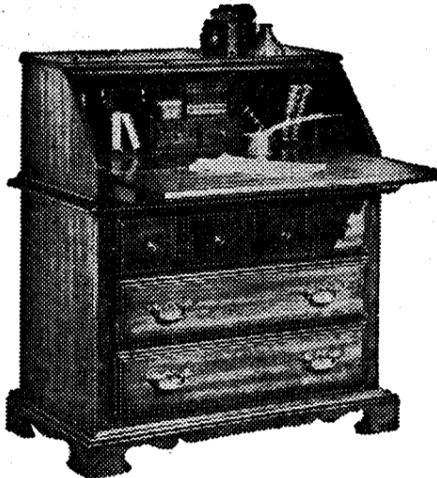
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Lt. Gen. H. A. Miley, Deputy Commanding General, AMC, will present achievement and merit awards to the men from industry whose contributions to the Army's cost reduction program were rated the best of fiscal year 1969.

Awards will be made during a banquet at the Sheraton Inn, one of three special functions today and tomorrow honoring individuals of the Army-industry team who contributed to AMC's record of saving a quarter of a billion dollars during the 12 month period.

William Brehm, Assistant Secretary of the Army, Manpower and

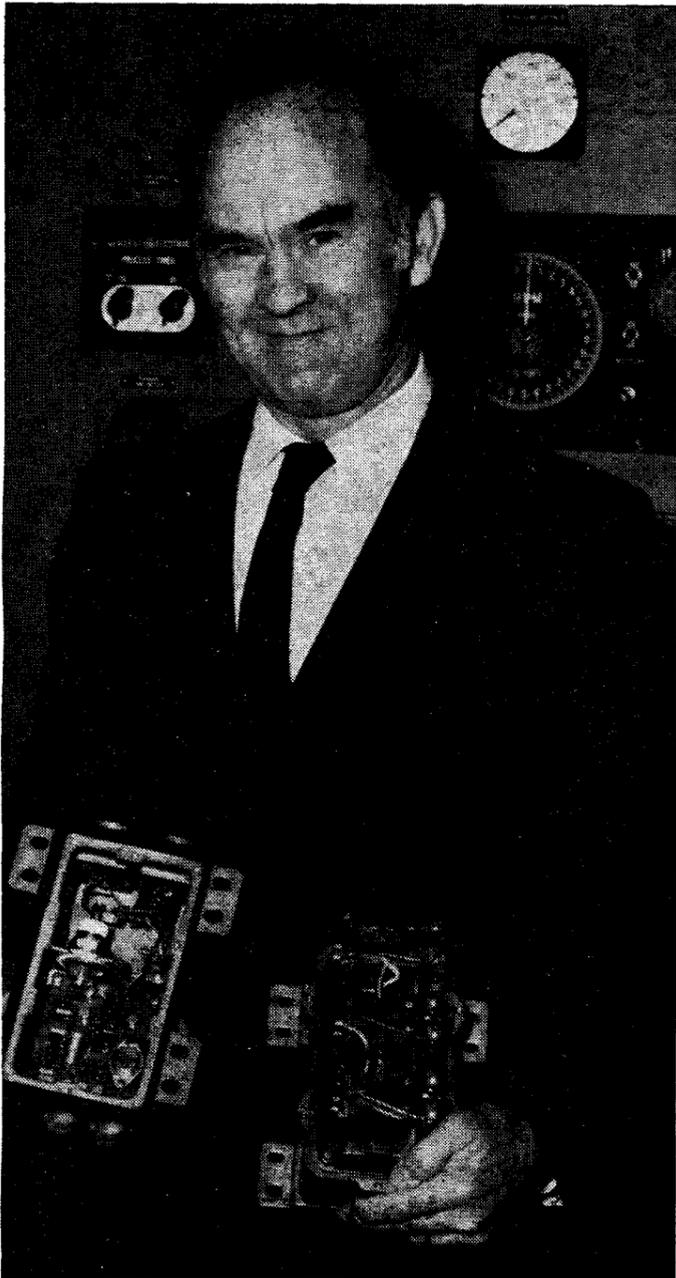
Reserve Affairs, and Dr. H. W. Ritchey, president of Thiokol Chemical Corporation, are scheduled to speak at tonight's dinner. Two Thiokol employees, J. C. Hartt and Ernest D. Snoyer, are among six men scheduled to receive special merit awards for cost reduction.

Hartt, cost reduction coordinator of Thiokol's operation at the Longhorn Army Ammunition plant was recognized for directing a program that has recorded more than \$30 million in savings. In FY 69, he reported Longhorn savings of \$5 million, more than double the goal. Snoyer, director of program management at Thiokol's Georgia Division, was credited with being the driving force behind the division's value engineering program. Their achievements helped the Army Munitions Com-

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POOLED TALENTS—Three Picatinny Arsenal engineers combined their talents to save the government \$5,278,700 in FY 69. Left to right, John K. Hughes, Carl J. Beierle, and Peter Skerchock, project leader, developed a new bomb design and production methods.



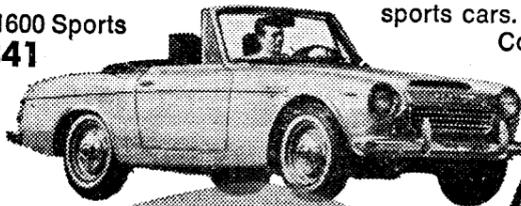
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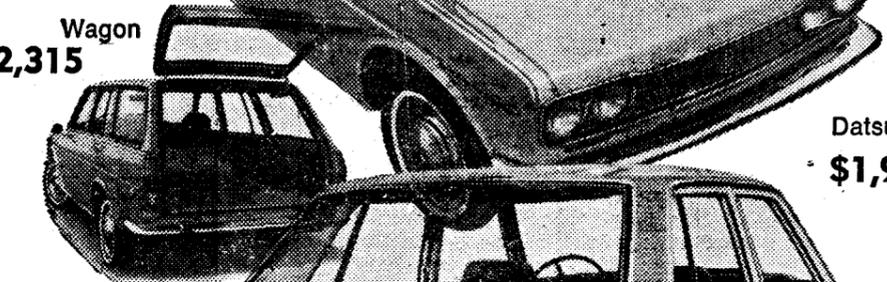
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mand top all other major AMC Commands in FY 69 savings.

Also credited to the MUCOM total were the achievements recorded by Day & Zimmerman, Inc., Lone Star Division. William F. Frantz, controller, who ran the plant cost reduction program for the first four and one half years, received the award for a total savings of \$31.2 million, including \$5.1 million in FY 69.

The Army Missile Command's Dragon anti-tank missile is in production at the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company's TI-CO plant where William Oddie, Jr. won a merit award. Under Oddie's direction, savings of \$3.4 million were realized in two years.

Harry E. Fromme, coordinator of Bell Helicopter Company's Cost Awareness Program, was honored for five years of effort, saving about \$16 million for the Army Aviation Systems Command, including \$5.6 million in the first six months of 1969.

Also receiving a merit award honoring long-time service on numerous Army programs, including the MBT-70, General Sheridan and the M109 vehicle, prime mover for the 155 MM gun, was Edwin B. Darnell, administrator of value analysis and value engineering for the Allison Division of General Motors Corporation.

Three men from Lear Siegler, Inc., and a trio from Remington Arms Co., Inc., headed the group of industrial achievement award winners.

Thomas Titsworth, a Lear Siegler project engineer at Grand Rapids, Mich., worked out a value engineering proposal which saved \$295,400 when applied in an instrumentation program for the Army. Calvin A. Balk, a cost analysis supervisor, and Sebastian V. Cangemi, a senior engineer, both employed in Lear Siegler's Power Equipment Division, teamed in a proposal which cut production costs by \$547,000 for a generator used by the Chinook helicopter.

Remington's achievement award winners included Thomas B. Kelsey, an area process engineer, who saved \$169,500 with an improved method for final inspection of small arms ammunition; Monroe E. McDonald, a machine repairman, whose novel idea in a cartridge case manufacturing process netted a \$10,500 savings; and Michael D. Hills, a 25-year-old production tool-setter, who saved \$10,400 with an idea to decrease manufacturing costs on 5.56 mm ammunition.

David R. Dillehay, a Thiokol pyrotechnic process engineer at Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant, scored one of the highest single savings actions of the year. He came up with an improved method of loading anti-intrusion mines,

saving \$1.9 million. Another winner from the same Thiokol operation at Marshall, Texas, was C. E. Baldwin, who saved \$262,988.

Sheer determination won the award for Robert R. Goulty, Jr., supervisor of plant transportation for the Atlas Chemical Industries Inc., operation at the Volunteer Army Ammunition Plant. Goulty decided that switching from motor freight to trailer on flat car shipment by rail of TNT, could achieve real savings. He stuck with the idea until the railroad purchased the necessary rolling stock and made it available. Net FY 69 savings: \$167,000.

Questioning the performance of existing die designs

used in the production of rocket propellant led to a good idea by Gary V. Mikkelsen, an engineer employed by Hercules Inc. at the Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant. He developed a new die which cut material losses, upped production and resulted in higher quality, all of which added up to savings in excess of half a million dollars.

Savings of the same magnitude won an achievement award for Henry L. Hurd, an assistant superintendent employed by the Holston Defense Corporation at the Holston Army Ammunition Plant. Hurd led a team effort to increase production which was credited with savings of \$448,067 in FY 69.

Duaine R. Widell, a machinist employed by Federal Cartridge Corporation at the Twin Cities Ar-

my Ammunition Plant, has submitted several successful suggestions to improve production machinery, one of which has produced net savings of \$40,807 per year through reduced scrap and man-hours.

A value analysis specialist for the Aeronutronic Division of Philco Ford, Francis B. Johnson, has had a hand in 21 accepted value engineering change proposals resulting in estimated savings of \$1,113,700 for the Chaparral missile system. In the past year, his contributed cost reduction proposals totaled \$219,820.

Another missile program cost cutter, Herbert F. Schardt, received an achievement award for work on the Dragon program. Schardt,

a senior buyer for McDonnell Douglas' TI-CO plant, has led and participated in seven major cost reduction achievements, including one which realized immediate savings of \$31,542.

Roy O. Smith, Director of Manufacturing Engineering, and Harold W. Austrow, Vice President—Engineering, won a team award for Consolidated Diesel Electric Company, for a series of 13 value engineering proposals on an Army truck credited with substantial cost reductions.

Savings of \$261,700 in the past year were achieved by four value engineering actions applied to helicopters and won an award for Harold E. Schrader, an assistant group engineer, employed by Bell Helicopter.

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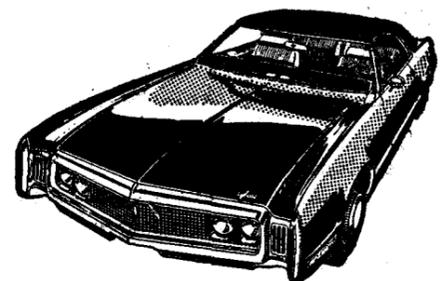
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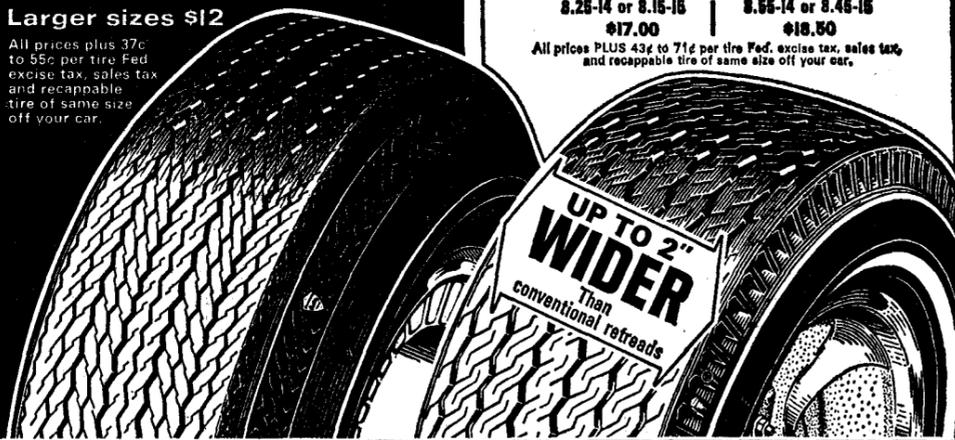
\$15

Popular size 7.35-14 whitewalls

Low prices on all sizes

8.50-13	F70-14	7.75-14 or 7.75-15
\$12.50	\$15.00	\$15.50
8.25-14 or 8.15-15		8.55-14 or 8.45-15
\$17.00		\$18.50

All prices PLUS 43¢ to 71¢ per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax, and recappable tire of same size off your car.



UP TO 2" WIDER
Than conventional retreads

Firestone Christmas Albums
The finest selection of popular Christmas music performed by great artists. Top quality, full-size 12" LP collector's albums in hi-fi and stereo. **\$1.00** Comparable to \$3.95 to \$4.95 LP albums.

Drive in today! "Charge It"... convenient terms!

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 BRAKE ADJUSTMENT 99c Disc Brakes excluded	 TIRE ROTATION 99c All five tires	 FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$6.99 Parts extra if needed Cars with torsion bars or air cond. extra	 Repack Outer Front Wheel Bearings 99c	 4th SHOCK ABSORBER 99c When you buy 3 at our reg. price
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COUPON PRICES GOOD THROUGH DEC. 31

COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE

- Chevrolets, Dodges, Fords, Plymouths and American Compacts.
- Larger cars slightly higher.
- Replace old linings and shoes with Firestone Bonded Linings
- Adjust brakes for full drum contact
- Inspect drums, hydraulic systems, return springs and grease seals

We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles and years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments prorated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

\$16.48
GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR ONE YEAR INSTALLED EXCHANGE

HEAVY DUTY TIRES FOR Pick-Ups, Vans & Campers

SIZE 6.70-15
6.70-15 Tube-type
Plus \$2.40 Fed. Ex. Tax **\$21.25***

SIZE 7.00-15
7.00-15 Tube-type
Plus \$2.85 Fed. Ex. Tax **\$28.05***

SIZE 6.50-16
6.50-16 Tube-type
Plus \$2.62 Fed. Ex. Tax **\$23.25***

*All prices PLUS tire off your vehicle

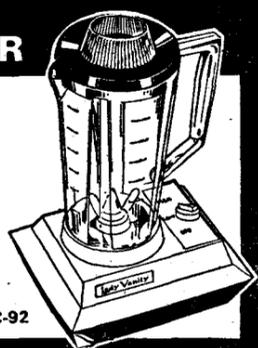
\$1.00 HOLDS ANY BIKE TILL DEC. 15th
or use our convenient Unicharge Plan.
EASY TERMS — LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Lady Vanity 2-SPEED BLENDER

- Two-piece cover with removable measuring cup
- Four stainless steel blades
- 52 oz. capacity glass jar

\$12.85

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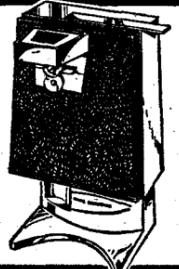


Lady Vanity CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER

- Luxurious chrome finish
- Simple, easy-tip operation
- Hardened steel cutting wheel
- Built-in magnet automatically removes lid

\$7.77

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22 GAL. "Stash-Trash" CAN

- New square shape
- Noiseproof, crackproof, leak-proof, rustproof and dentproof

\$2.99 Limit one
Additional \$4.95 each

GREAT FOR STORAGE TOO!

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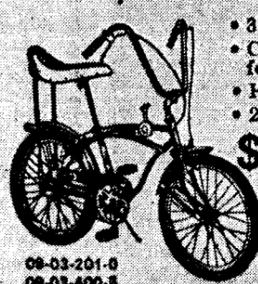


Firestone GTO 3-SPEED Boys' or Girls' Model

- 3-Speed Stick Shift
- Chrome rims and fenders
- Hi-riser handlebars
- 20-inch

\$54.99 in the crate

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Firestone WARRIOR Boys' or Girls' Model

- Sharp 20-inch model
- Flamboyant green
- Polo saddle
- Hi-riser handlebars

\$35.99 in the crate

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