

The Redstone Rocket

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REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

MAY 6, 1964

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

Alabama Research Institute Receives Grant

Minuteman Flag Flying Is Set Goal

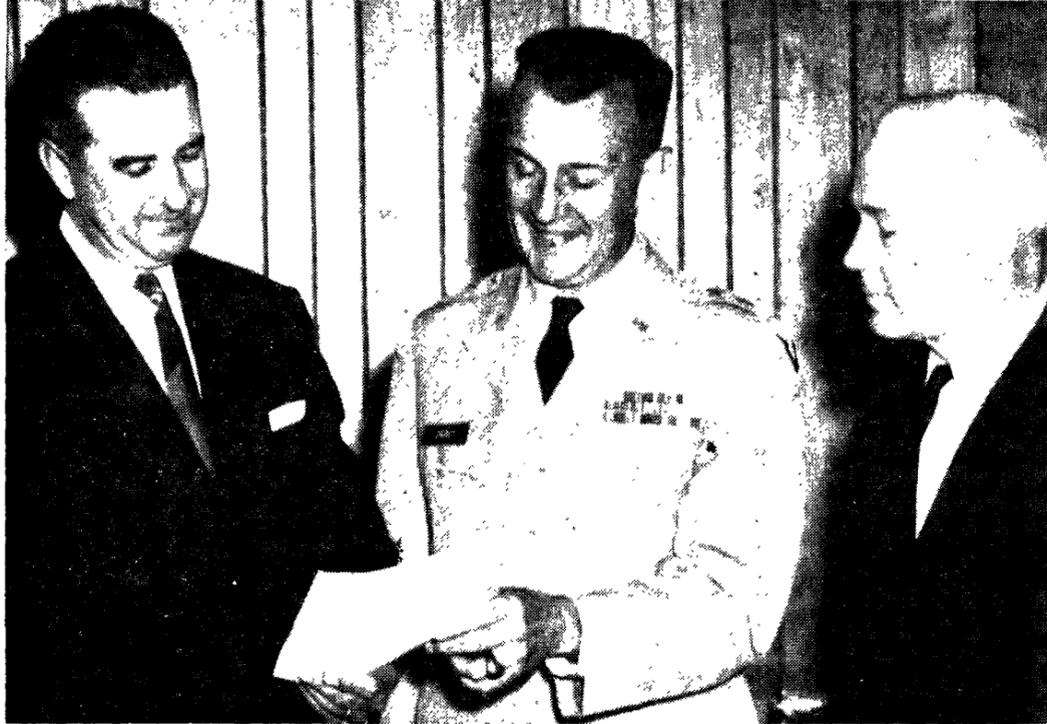
Preceded by the blare of bugles and the ruffle of drums, Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt opened the 1964 Savings Bond Drive at Redstone Arsenal with a challenge to personnel in the Army Missile Command to exceed the participation of Ordnance Guided Missile School personnel who are closer to the goal.

The goal is a high-flying Minuteman Flag in front of headquarters. The flag is awarded by the U. S. Treasury Department to organizations with 90 per cent or more participation in the Savings Bond program.

One company of Missile Support Command soldiers has already exceeded the 90 per cent participation. Every man in the 291st Military Police Company has a bond allotment which dates back to the first of the year. These were also the men who furnished the Honor Guard for the kickoff of the 1964 Savings Bond Drive. The 55th Army Band furnished the music. Within three hours after the drive started, the Engineering Division of the Sergeant Project Office had 100 per cent participation.

Gen. Zierdt was introduced by Col. David A. Marcelle, Finance and Accounting Officer. Col. Marcelle also introduced the Chaplain, Lt. Col. Donald Carter, and the guests who shared the stage: Gene Starnes, Area Manager of the U. S. Treasury Department, Leonard C. Johnson, vice president of the State National Bank; James E. Davis, manager of the Huntsville Industrial Center Associates; Marion Kent, Savings Bond chief at the Marshall Space Flight Center; Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander of the Army Missile Support Command, and Col. William J. Macpherson, Commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

In his message to the 500 key Savings Bond canvassers, Gen. (See SAVINGS BONDS on Page 3)



UNIVERSITY TO AID ARMY—Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command, discusses terms of a \$103,854 research grant to the University of Alabama's Research Institute with Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University. Harry F. Vincent, Project Director of the Command's Directorate of Research and Development, looks on at the right. The grant covers two research projects to be performed for the Missile Command at the Research Institute.

\$103,854 Army Award To University

The U. S. Army Missile Command has granted the University of Alabama's Research Institute in Huntsville \$103,854 for performance of two research tasks.

The grant was announced by Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command.

The two projects to be undertaken by the Research Institute are "A Study of Detection and Information Processing with Memory-type Decision Circuits," and "Studies of Wave Propagation Through Plasma with Emphasis on Quantum-Physics Method."

Gen. Zierdt said he could not overly stress the importance of the Research Institute in providing research facilities and instruction as an adjunct to complement the Command's graduate training program in engineering and science. He pointed out that the University's personnel designated as principal investigators for the two proposals will also teach graduate courses to Missile Command personnel at the University's Huntsville Center.

"This dual function will serve to strengthen the technical competence of the Missile Command by making available advanced training and will serve additionally to attract and retain desirable personnel," he said.

Dr. Frank Rose, President of University of Alabama, told General Zierdt:

"... I am fully confident that ... the grants ... not only will enhance the fine existing relation between the Army Missile Command and the University, but will assure that the Research Institute maximally fulfills its purposes of support to your Command, the United States Army in general ... and the elevation of the scientific and academic climate of the entire Huntsville area ..."

Under terms of the grants, research on the two proposals will be completed within a 12 month period. Dr. Frederick J. Tischer, Assistant Director of the Research Institute, will be principal investigator on the work to be performed under the Missile Command grants.

Dr. Rose visited Gen. Zierdt the past week prior to final approval of the grants. With him was Dr. Tischer. Also present were Harry F. Vincent, Project Director, Directorate of Research and Development, and Dr. W. W. Carter, Chief Scientist of the Missile Command.

It Could Happen To You

The driving privilege of one Redstone motorist was suspended for six months and the Arsenal registration cancelled for another during the last half of April.

During the two week period a total of 25 violators were referred to the U. S. Commissioner and 118 motorists have been referred to their supervisor following a violation. In each instance the motorist was assessed points under the traffic violation point system that has been in effect at the Arsenal since last June.

The driver who had his driving privileges suspended, forfeited his right to drive on the Arsenal for a period of six months. He is the forty-eighth to be suspended since the point system went into effect.

Jaycees To Help AUSA's 1964 Membership Drive

An intensive one-day campaign covering business houses throughout the city has been planned by the Huntsville Junior Chamber of Commerce in support of the membership drive being waged by the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the United States Army.

In announcing the Jaycee participation in the drive, President David L. Thomas said that the organization would conduct its campaign on Saturday, May 9. He designated Carl Leary as chairman. Leary will coordinate the Jaycee effort with Gene Morgan, AUSA sub-committee chairman for Huntsville merchants.

Leary said that the Jaycees would meet at the Russel Erskine Hotel at 9 a.m. on Saturday to start

their canvass of the city. From there they will cover every shopping center, the downtown business district and other places of business in every section of Huntsville.

(See JAYCEES on Page 3)

Garrison Named AFGE District 5 Vice President

Dennis Garrison, president of the American Federation of Government Employees Lodge 1858, was elected vice president of AFGE District 5 during the district convention at Charleston, S. C. last week.

Garrison was accompanied to the convention by 18 members of the local lodge—the largest delegation at the convention.

District 5 covers Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, most of North and South Carolina and part of Georgia—areas which supported Garrison—the Canal Zone and Florida.

District 5 meets every two years to elect new officers. Garrison had four opponents on the slate, including the incumbent. He will take office in the fall.

The local lodge is one of the largest in the United States.

Laboratory To Be Expanded

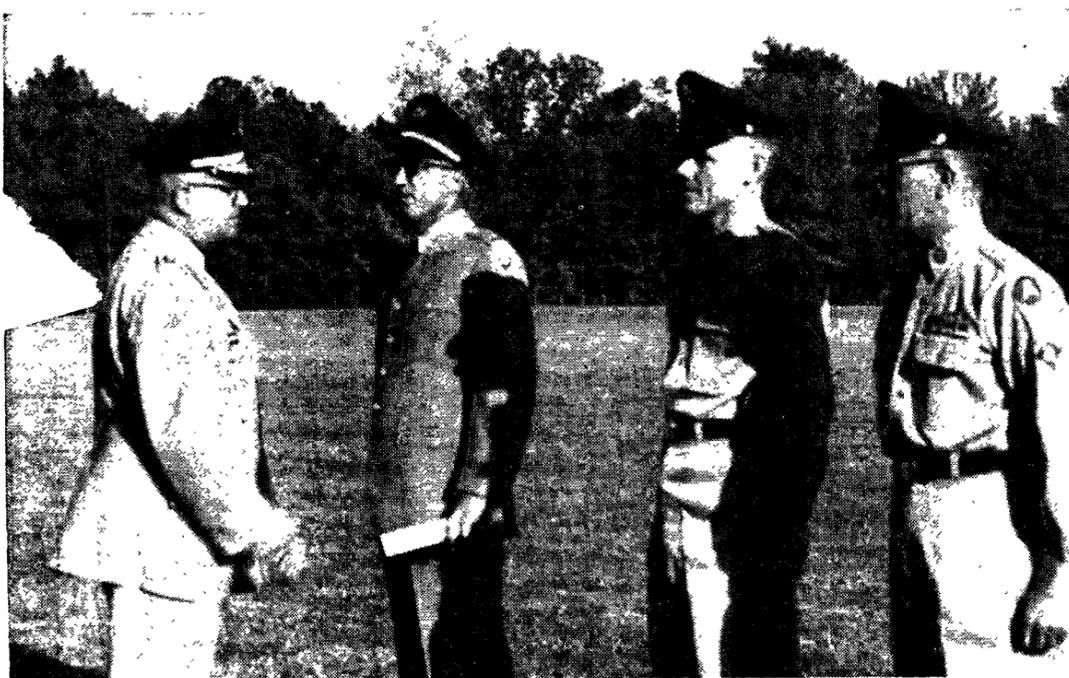
A \$2,513,572 contract has been awarded to Pearce and Gresham Co. of Decatur, Ala., for the construction of a new wing of the new Francis J. McMorrow Missile Laboratories, the Army Missile Command announced.

The new wing, which is expected to be completed in August, 1965, will house the Army Inertial and Guidance Control Laboratory.

The new facility, similar to the present office and laboratory

wing, will be a three-story structure with concrete frame and concrete masonry unit walls.

The Army Corps of Engineers sent advance notices soliciting bids on this construction to 2040 contractors and material suppliers, furnished plans and specifications on request to 12 prime contractors and 130 subcontractors and material suppliers. They received three bids from prime contractors.



THREE RETIRE—(Left to right): Col. William J. Macpherson, Commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School, presents separation papers to CWO Ralph L. Moore, Army Missile Support Command; SFC Arthur L. Lacey and SP5 Floyd M. Morey, both from the Guided Missile School. The three, retiring from active Army duty, were honored at the Retreat Parade and Review last Wednesday on the Arsenal parade field. Col. Macpherson was the reviewing officer.

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., Bldg. 5250, Room A-136, Extension 876-4161.

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Rocket Ruminations

"No man can lose what he never had."
—Izaak Walton

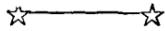
Operation Security

In these days when every citizen must be increasingly aware of the need to strengthen our country, the payroll deduction plan for buying U. S. Savings Bonds offers to each of us an opportunity to fulfill a patriotic service. By signing up for the plan we are taking an active part in protecting the freedom we all enjoy.

At the same time we are making an investment toward another type of freedom—one which is more personal. We are investing in a secure future for ourselves and our families. Every dollar invested in the savings bond program buys \$1 worth of security for the purchaser and his loved ones, in addition to a like amount of security for his country. In other words, the investment of \$1 guarantees a return of \$2, not to mention the very liberal dividends that become a part of the security.

Approximately three quarters of the Redstone Arsenal personnel are building for their future through a systematic savings program of regular payroll deductions. While this is an admirable record, it indicates that many of our fellow workers have not been sold on the soundness of buying security the handy payroll deduction way.

During the next few weeks an all-out effort will be made to promote the savings bond concept to the entire Redstone family and to help everyone become investors in the future of our country. You workers who already know the value of saving through a systematic plan are the best salesmen. Won't you take a few minutes to explain the advantages to be gained from saving in this easy way to your friends? Tell them how you are building a "nest-egg" for the future and at the same time making a contribution to the economic strength of our country.



Situation Well In Hand

The Special Forces team demonstrated the ability to improvise last week at the kickoff dinner for the annual Association of the U. S. Army's membership drive.

Maj. Gen William P. Yarbrough, the scheduled speaker, was grounded by weather. That failed to stop a guest speaker and an expert on the subject the General had chosen to talk about.

Capt. Ramon Antonio Napal, from his position on the demonstration team, stepped into the guest speaker's shoes. The speaker, the team and the exhibit of exotic, primitive, and advanced weaponry won the acclaim and fired the imagination of an audience of professionals in the weapons business.

Mrs. U. S. Savings Bond Visits Arsenal Tomorrow

The Savings Bond promotion campaign now underway will get a handsome boost tomorrow when Mrs. U. S. Savings Bond—1964, arrives at the Arsenal for a tour and orientation visit.

An Idaho housewife, Mrs. Adeline Lieberg, is making Redstone one of her first stops on a nationwide tour to promote the purchase of Savings Bonds. This is the second consecutive year that the Arsenal has been included in the tour.

Mrs. Lieberg will arrive at the Arsenal at noon following a visit with civic officials in Huntsville. She will meet Maj. Gen. J. G. Zierdt and Col. T. W. Cooke and will tour the McMorrow Missile Laboratories.

Later, she will go to the Ordnance Guided Missile School to meet with Col. W. D. Macpherson and to make tape recordings on the bond program. Her last stop of the day will be at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Mrs. Lieberg was selected for the role of Mrs. U. S. Savings Bond through participation in the recent Mrs. America contest in Miami. The Idaho housewife was one of the five finalists in the contest.

Reserves To Meet

The Huntsville Chapter of the Reserve Officer's Association will hold a dinner meeting next Wednesday night (May 13) at the Redstone Officer's Club, Lt. Col. John L. Edgar, USAR, President, announced today.

Col. Edgar said committee members will plan their various programs for the coming year.

Delegates for the National ROA Convention, which meets in Portland, Oregon, June 11-12, will also present resolutions for discussion, Col. Edgar said.

Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made by calling Lt. Col. Charles Shields at 881-5460; Lt. John Harris at 539-3446; Col. Edgar at 876-7104 or Lt. Col. Pete Redding at 876-1410.

30 Master Masons Obtain 32d Degree In Scottish Rite

The Scottish Rite Bodies of Huntsville celebrated a Spring Reunion last week. The temple is located at Bob Wallace and Poinciana Avenues.

More than 30 Master Masons obtained their 32nd degree in Scottish Rite. Visitors from several cities in North Alabama attended the reunion and witnessed the exemplification of the degrees.

Elected officers of the class are president, Edward Henson, a sergeant assigned to the Ordnance Guided Missile School; vice-president, Spencer Ball, recently retired Chief Warrant Officer and now a District Scout Executive for the Tennessee Valley Council; secretary, James P. Billingsley. Billingsley, a Sergeant First Class also assigned to OGMS; orator, Robert Mitchell, retired captain

now working at the Army Missile Command.

The Scottish Rite Bodies of Huntsville meet the first Monday of the month for regular meetings and the third Friday for social programs. All Scottish Rite Masons are invited to the regular meetings and all Master Masons, their families, and friends are cordially invited to the social activities.

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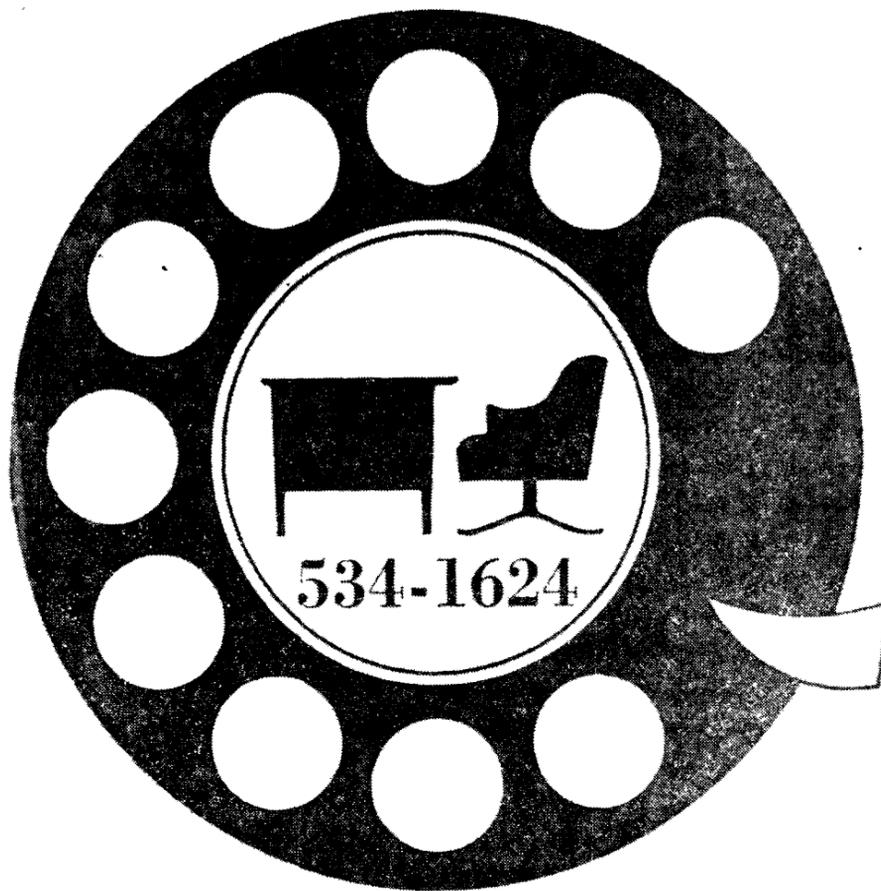
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Zierdt pointed out that the security of the nation is strengthened through the purchase of savings bonds which also brings about security for the individual. This theme is the slogan for the 1964 Savings Bond Drive: Operation Security.

The General said, "First the individual and his family benefit through the savings plan as the bonds accumulate, together with interest earned. Adding this to the family income gives greater local purchasing power. Savings bonds are a stability factor of great importance to the economic well being of the community as well as the individual.

"Second, U. S. Savings Bonds are a safeguard to the stability of the dollar nationally, locally, and to us individually.

"Third, as the individual grows and becomes more secure, so does our city, county, state, and country. Real capital must be saved, as well as earned, and it must be saved by millions of individuals. Savings Bonds are in themselves, one of the finest saving devices ever conceived; they are a safe and sound investment to the buyer.

"Fourth, the purchase of U. S. Savings bonds by the individual strengthens the security, stimulates good citizenship, and provides a means of keeping our future free from oppression and tyranny. They help generate in their owners a more active interest in public affairs and issues, a stronger feeling of personal participation in the financial self-reliance and pride in his Govern-

ment . . . a bit of old fashioned patriotism . . .

"Fifth, the security of the individual increases year after year Savings Bonds provide another means of building a supplementary retirement fund. A bond purchased at a cost of \$75 is worth over \$100 after maturity. We need only to look at a bond redemption table to visualize how much a bond a month for 10 years would place in a retirement fund . . .

"I don't mean by this that I want any of our people put under pressure to buy bonds. I definitely do not want a pressure campaign. I want the facts clearly stated . . . advantages pointed out . . . and the individual effectively persuaded.

"Only through your effective leadership can our objectives be obtained . . . I hope to see "The Minuteman Flag" flying here at Redstone Arsenal."

Col. Marcelle announced that the Civilian Welfare Council and the Central Post Fund are offering \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds for the best slogans submitted to the Finance and Accounting office during the drive by civilians and military personnel at Redstone Arsenal.

The program ended with a Treasury Department film: "Mr. Ed."

—More than \$36.5 billion worth of goods of all descriptions rolled out of manufacturing plants across the Nation in January, a four per cent increase since November and a new record for any month.

JAYCEES

(Continued from Page 1)

He commented that he is optimistically looking for the Jaycees to sign up 2,000 members for the worldwide organization.

The Tennessee Valley Chapter is striving to regain the honor of being the largest of the 121 chapters of the AUSA scattered around the world.

The local chapter held the No. 1 place four years ago when the Jaycees played a significant role in the membership drive that built the chapter rolls to 4,500 members.

The 1964 membership campaign was kicked off last week and will continue for two more weeks, concluding on May 16, Armed Forces Day.

John Hatch, president of the local chapter, commented at the opening of the drive that the City of Huntsville owes a great deal to Redstone Arsenal and the United States Army for its rapid growth over the past decade.

He added that, "A strong AUSA is good insurance that the Arsenal will continue to play a major role in the highly scientific and technical development of modern Army weapon systems."

The membership campaign is organized as a six-area drive headed by John Muller, of the Army Missile Command. It is designed primarily to expand the image of the Army throughout the North Alabama-South Tennessee area.

In addition to Morgan, the area chairmen are: Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, for the Missile Command; Lt. Col. John R. Bond, Nike-X Project Office; Cecil Fiquette, Industry; Reavis O'Neil, Ordnance Guided Missile School; and Jack Balch, Marshall Space Flight Center and the National Guard units.

The drive has two specific objectives, according to Muller. "We hope to more than triple the chapter membership," he said, "and, further, we hope to foster within the area a greater understanding of the Army and its needs."

The Association of the United States Army is a voluntary, educational organization of American citizens who manifest an interest in a strong Army to advance the security of the country.

It has led the fight to emphasize the need for a strong and modern Army, and has worked toward the realization of a number of objectives for the furtherance of the Army's readiness posture.

One of the present aims of the organization which has considerable significance locally is the urge for early production and deployment of an effective anti-ballistic missile defense.

CITY PLANNING TO BE MATTHEWS TOPIC MAY 11

Dean Matthews, director of planning for the City of Huntsville, will discuss "City Planning" at the May 11 meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. They meet at Dale's at 6 p.m.

John H. Horn of Florence will receive an award as the outstanding student at the University of Alabama. Witnessing the award as a guest of the engineers will be Professor George C. K. Johnson, head of the Industrial Engineering Department of the University.

—Between 1940 and 1960 the white population in large metropolitan cities increased 50 per cent to 99.5 million; the negro population increased 109 per cent to 12.2 million.

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ELECTED—Huntsville's chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association elected the above officers shown with the guest speaker at the installation meeting. Front row, left to right are: Harold Carrico, executive vice president; Melvin D. Losey, retired Brigadier General, the guest speaker; Dorothy Sherrill, secretary-treasurer; and Lt. Col. Glenn L. Bass, president; rear, left to right: James Allen, board of directors, Howard Martin, vice president, industry; John Forney, vice president, air; Harvey Abbott, board of directors, and Roy Hall, vice president, highway. Other officers are: O. L. Woodward, vice president, rail; Vance Morris, vice president, civic affairs, and Ben Keyserling, vice president, government.

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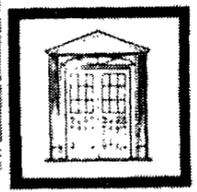
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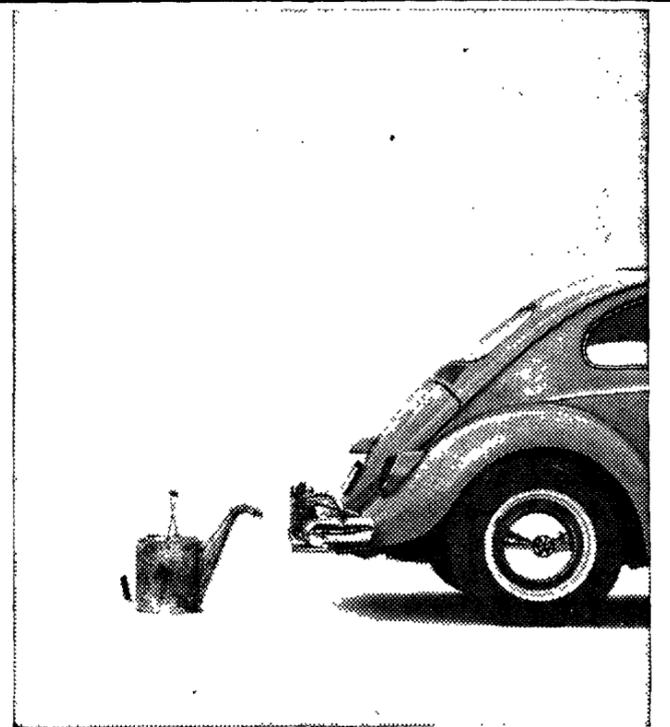
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Behind The Scenes Missilemen Launch Units

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Often overlooked and seldom seen in action, the Unit Training Command of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School has one of the most important missions at the "Missile Academy"—training units to support the missile artillery groups in the field. In its 11 years, UTC has trained and deployed 120 units to all parts of the free world. In addition, two of its units are elements of STRAC — the emergency striking force of the United States Army. This is the story of how such a unit comes into being—and why.)

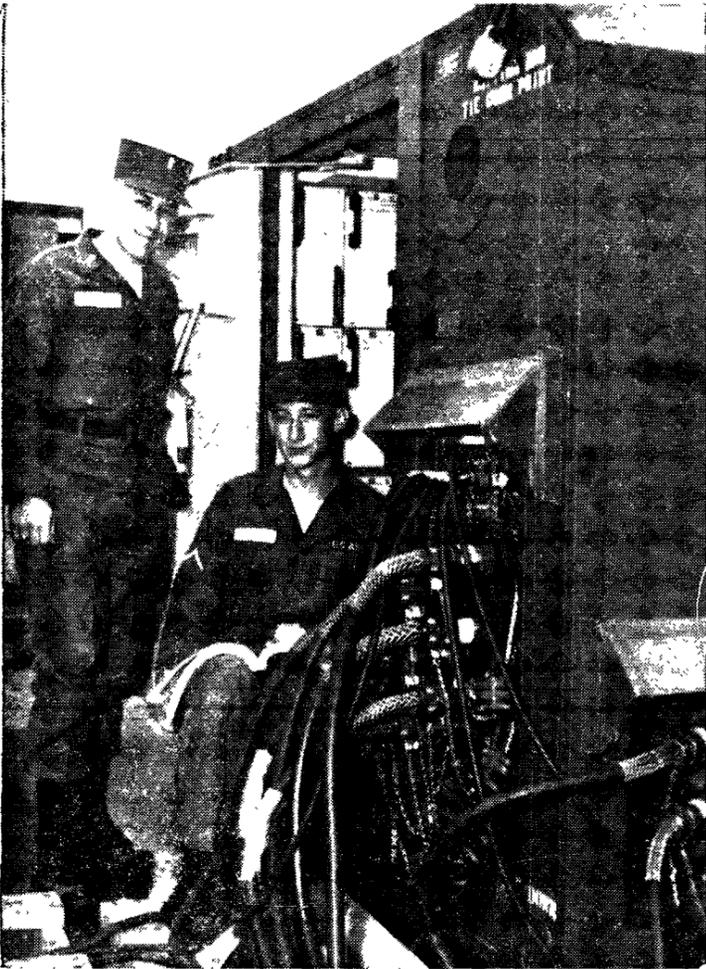
Missile maintenance units are not built overnight. Nor are they easily assembled and trained. When the Army initiates a new

missile artillery outfit, it needs many specialists—in the field of artillery, supply and missile system repair and maintenance. The mission of training men in the repair and maintenance of missiles is accomplished by the Unit Training Command, presently under the command of Capt. Richard G. Vorba. But there is also an active role played by elements within UTC in emergencies. Opportunities to function in their second mission came in the 1958 crisis over Quemoy and Matsu, when experts of the 32d Ordnance Detachment were flown to Asia and again in the 1962 Cuban crisis when the entire 32d actually moved into direct support positions in South Florida and remained there for several months.

In the beginning, a missile



TRAINING PLANS—Warrant Officers Robert B. Love and Paul J. Berry, two of the key men in running the platoon, discuss the plans for the day's operations. Their guidance in the technical field is one of the chief reasons that missile maintenance units are so quickly molded into the teams necessary for supporting missile artillery units in the field.



EQUIPMENT CHECK—First Lt. Myron F. Curtis, platoon leader of the ordnance equipment and maintenance platoon of the 3d Battalion, 84th Artillery, keeps constant check on the work done by his men to insure that they will be able to do the job when they go into the field. Here he checks the work of PFC Newell F. Young at the program testing station.

maintenance unit is only one item in a global tactical plan. Then, as the higher echelons of the Defense Department decide what it will be and where it will go, men are needed to man and command the unit.

Recently, such a unit was activated at OGMS. It was designated the Ordnance Equipment and Maintenance Platoon of the Third Battalion (Pershing), 84th Artillery. This unit will be trained at Redstone Arsenal and then move to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to "marry up" with the other elements of the 84th—the elements trained in firing missiles under actual combat conditions and in supplying the 84th with combat needs.

Together they will be one of the most powerful single units in the Army, in terms of firepower. After the unit has worked together several months, it will climax its work with actual test firings of the powerful Pershing at Fort Wingate, Arizona. After proving that they can work together as a unit under battlefield conditions, the entire 84th Artillery will be moved overseas to one of the key defense areas of the western world.

What goes into the making of such a unit — particularly the maintenance platoon — is mostly a lot of hard work in learning

teamwork. Students are first sent through various courses on the Pershing missile in the Department of Individual Training at OGMS. This teaches them the functions, capabilities, and limitations of the individual components of the Pershing.

When they graduate, none of the students will have worked with

an entire missile system. In fact, a very large percentage of them will not have worked with any unit-level organization since they completed basic combat training. This is one of the key functions of UTC, to train these men to operate as a team.

After word is sent to OGMS that (Continued on Page 5)

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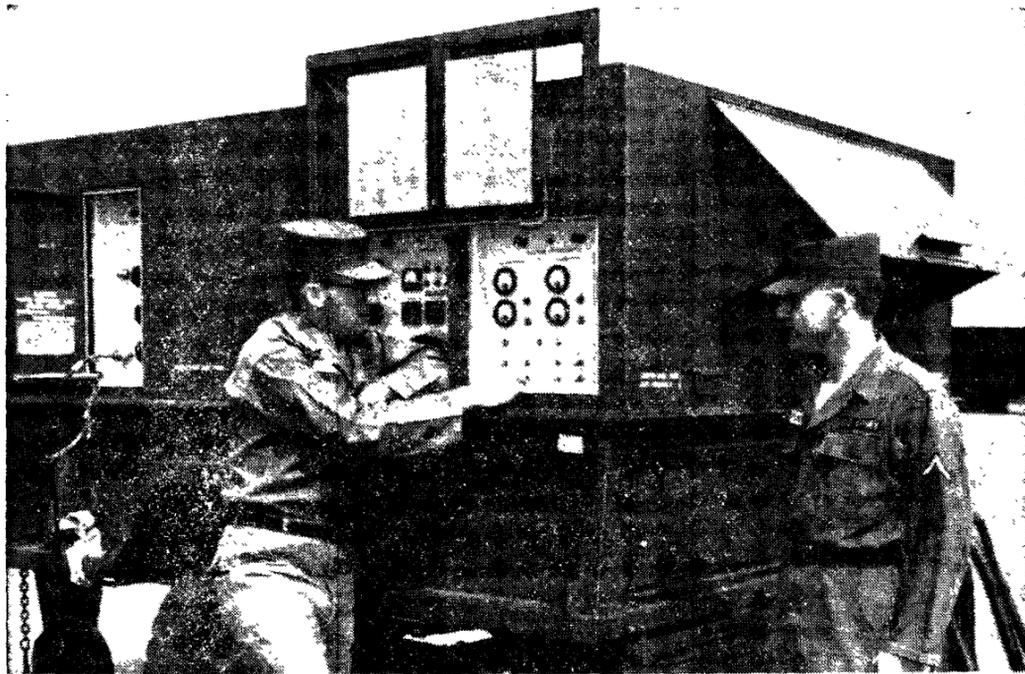
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TEAMWORK BEGINS—The men of the platoon spend most of their time learning teamwork. Here, part of the team, PFC Robert Gates and PFC Conrad Capeland begin work on the distribution trailer. Others in the unit learn the problems faced by each of the specialists so that they can work as a team.



PROGRESS WATCHED—Two of the key men in forging a missile unit, Warrant Officer Larry E. Sparks and SFC Frank H. Yaeger, the operations sergeant, go over the records to see that the unit is maintaining its progress.

BEHIND THE SCENES

(Continued From Page 4)

a new unit is needed and is to be formed, the wheels start turning. When an officer is selected to command the unit and warrant officers are chosen to provide technical excellence, the task begins of assembling the enlisted men to man the unit. Primarily this is done by taking recent graduates of the Pershing classes. In all, 37 enlisted men will be assembled into the 40 man platoon.

First, Lt. Myron F. Curtis was selected to command the new platoon of the 84th. Other key figures will be Warrant Officers Larry E. Sparks, Paul J. Berry, and Robert B. Love and Operations Sergeant Frank H. Yaeger. These will be the men who run the show on the platoon level. When they move to Fort Sill, they will be integrated into the higher level of command. But these are the

men who must teach their new team how to get things done as a unit.

Building a missile maintenance unit is more than a matter of classrooms, textbooks and theory. It is all hard, practical work in the field and shop. Under the direction of the permanently assigned training branches, the men work on their various components, but this time they are working as a team. They test each part to see if it functions properly and test the parts as complete assemblies to see that internal systems function properly. They learn to co-ordinate their efforts — to step in quickly and take up where the previous specialists left off. They also learn the problems other individuals face. This is how a team works, and it takes time to develop this co-ordination.

The unit will train for approximately 17 weeks. During that time, it will undergo several technical inspections to see if it has accomplished its goal; to see if a

unit is ready to support a tactical system.

At the end of this testing, there will be two weeks of preparation for movement. Then they ship out for Fort Sill, and training begins again — this time with several hundred officers and men: the commanders and cooks and drivers and all the people who keep a tactical outfit combat ready.

But the Ordnance missile support unit will retain a very special identity. On it, the Artillery commander will rely not merely for repairs of things gone wrong, but for the exercise of unique technical and human skills to prevent things from going wrong.

And so a missile maintenance unit is born. The men of the Pershing unit will have received expert guidance from their branch chief, Warrant Officer Robert B. Love. Other units, in all training branches, have already gone forth and proved their excellence. They all have learned the value of team-

work from their branch chiefs: Warrant Officer Clay Hensley of the Hawk Branch or Warrant Officer John C. Dodd of the Sergeant Branch.

And, like the other units, the new Pershing group will forge another powerful link in the worldwide chain of liberty's defenders.



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Aid To Students Is 'Cash And Carry'

More and more United States military aid programs are being conducted on a cash and carry basis, with recipient countries paying the full cost of training assistance programs in advance.

Such is the case with missile maintenance training, according to Col. William J. Macpherson, commandant of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School. The School has graduated more than 2,700 foreign students in its 11-year history and will enroll about 900 in the current fiscal year.

Several nations have bought one or more U. S. missile systems.

West Germany has purchased the Hawk, Sergeant and Pershing systems. Israel and Sweden have bought the Hawk. In such cases the "customer" pays all the costs of training.

Belgium, France, Italy and The Netherlands, all members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which has adopted the Hawk as a standard air defense weapon, pay the full cost per student trained on the weapon.

In addition, several countries pay the costs for training some students and are given Grant Aid for training others.

Training for missile technology generally is a part of any sale by the United States of one of its missile systems. The cost per student ranges from \$283 to \$5,678, depending on the length of the course, the missile being provided, the quantity and type of equipment required in the training and deployment of a unit, he explained.

In the administration of Military Assistance, the Army uses two programs: Grant Aid and Military Assistance Sales.

Generally, nations buying missiles under the Military Assistance Sales Program purchase the complete course of training and pay for the cost of each student, including travel to and from the country, food rations and housing. This payment is made either by depositing the full cost of the course in advance with the U. S. or by signing a credit agreement and paying later.

The other plan—Grant Aid—is direct assistance of financially burdened nations. Students coming here under this program usually are provided housing and rations and the cost of official travel to and from their home countries and within the United States.

Some nations, however, use both

programs, Col. Macpherson pointed out. Others generally make use of the Grant Aid program while developing and expanding their domestic economies.

Today's Military Assistance Program began gradually, Col. Macpherson said. It started for practical purposes, in 1940 when the United States furnished destroyers to Great Britain, who was holding out alone against the Axis powers. This marked the first time that military equipment had been furnished by the U. S. to another nation without a condition of ultimate financial reimbursement.

Lend-lease was another development, he added. And aid to Greece and Turkey under the "Truman Doctrine" in 1947 set a precedent for American commitment in Europe that included the Marshall Plan and relief during the Berlin blockade. Col. Macpherson pointed out that the U. S. expanded the concept of the Military Assistance Program when it supported the U. N. in the Korean

conflict and took measures to counter Communist moves to gain control of Southeast Asia.

"Grant" military aid was begun with the Mutual Defense Assistance Act of 1949. This was followed by the Mutual Security Act of 1951 and 1954, all culminating in the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, under which, as amended, the United States works today.

Col. Macpherson pointed out that full assistance programs often were required for Allied nations early in the cold war, but that as more countries become economically stable, grant aid programs have been reduced.



OBJECT LESSON—Accidents do happen—even to men wearing safety shoes. But the shoe shown in the foreground proves the value of safety shoes. This is the result of a mowing accident in which the man slipped and his foot slid under the mower. He was injured, but his feet and toes were saved because of the safety shoes. It could have been much worse were it not for preventive maintenance.

Tennessee's Soccer Team To Tangle Here Sunday

The University of Tennessee's newly organized soccer team will make its first visit to the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here next Sunday.

They will meet the "Continental," a team composed of German, French, and Belgium missile students. The game will be played at 1 p.m. at Linton Field, and the public is invited. Admission is free.

Tennessee is led by C. O.

Mathews of India. His group is made up of students from Asiatic nations. The OGMS captain is German Air Force Staff Sgt. Seigfried Schroeder.

Rain last Saturday caused the cancellation of a game between the Missile School and Auburn University.

Purchase price of the new \$75 E Bond, now on sale, is \$56.25. Bond fills out the smaller-denomination bond line and bears the likeness of the late President Kennedy. Why not get yours today?



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- Social adjustment-recreation programs, swimming, horseback riding, etc.
- Limit 100 children per week, enroll today for preferred weeks.
- Camper insurance included in cost.

For Further Information — Call YMCA, 534-6452



HITS HOLE-IN-ONE

First hole-in-one on the Redstone Arsenal Golf Course this season was scored by SFC Joe Cormier.

Cormier's 166 yard drive with a number five iron was on hole number five while he was playing with SFC Leland Stradley and Maj. Paul Ward. Aggregate score for Cormier during the nine hole game was 46.

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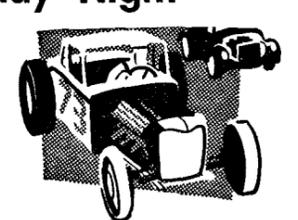
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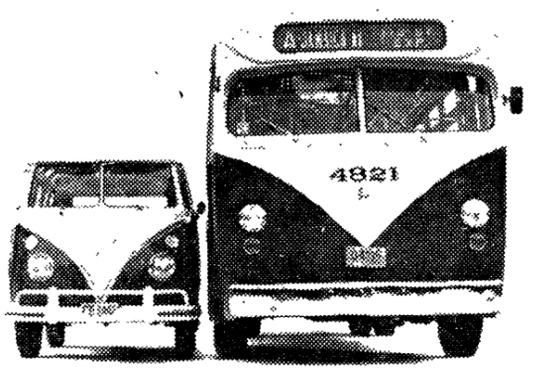
9 Big Events



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The seats are chair-high. And you can even have an aisle to step to the rear.

The Volkswagen Station Wagon has a bit less headroom than a real bus, but it has more doors (5 in all) and a sunroof that slides back for lots of air and lots of view.

There's so much room inside the VW, you may think you're driving the real thing.

But not when you park; the VW Wagon is only 9 inches longer than the VW Sedan.

Lately, we've spotted a few other bus-type station wagons on the scene.

So maybe things have worked out evenly after all.

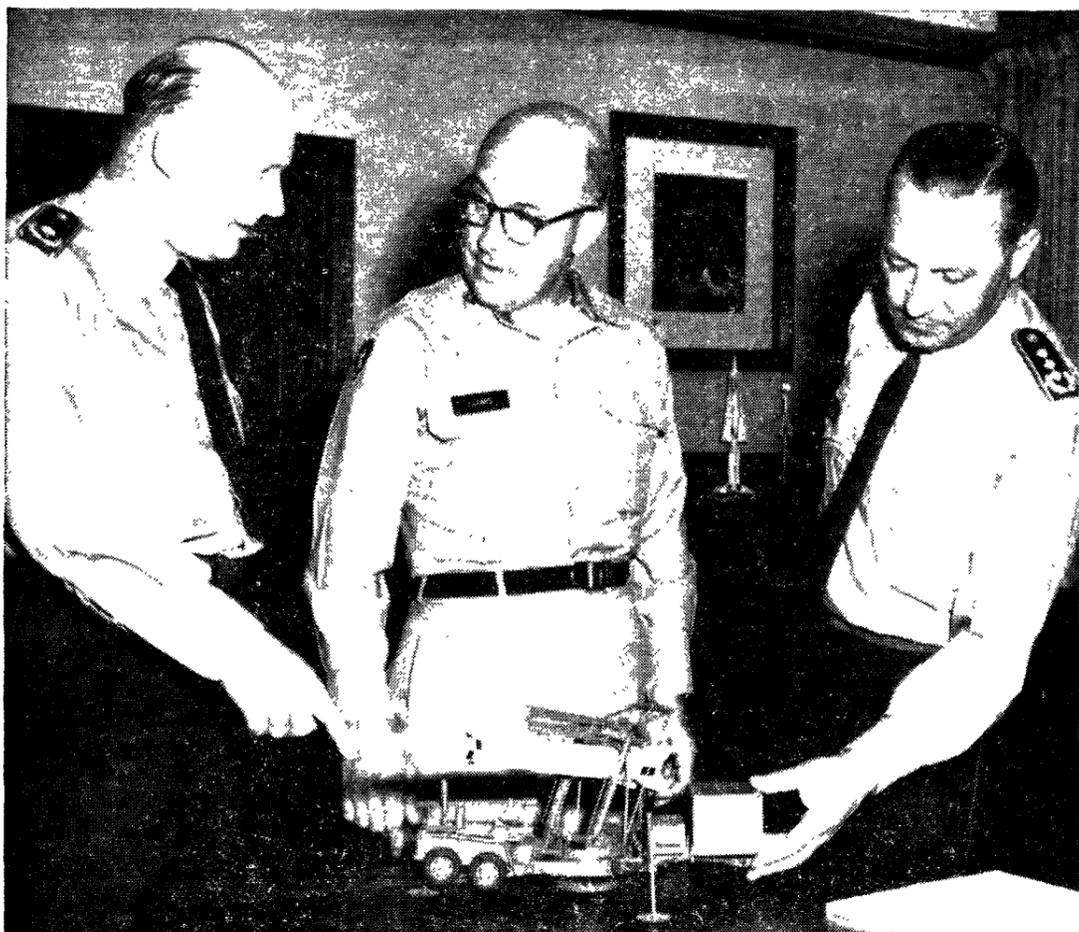
The big boys learned something from us.



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GERMANS SEE SERGEANT—Artillery officers of the Federal Republic of Germany are shown being briefed on the Sergeant Missile System during their orientation and tour of the U. S. Army Missile Command last week. From left are Brig. Gen. Kurt Von Vangerow, Commanding General, II FRG Corps Artillery; Col. J. M. Loomis, Jr., Sergeant Project Manager and Col. Guenter-Joachim Rothe, Commandant of the Artillery School.

Security for June brides: re-ried name—and remind your hus- member to have your U. S. Sav- band to sign up for Payroll Sav- ings Bonds reissued in your mar- ings.

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At The Service Club

By: Brenda Hanson

"For it's a long, long time from
May to December . . .
But the days grow short when
you reach September . . ."

These are lines from an old, popular song, and according to "short-timers," the words still ring as true as ever. It seems that there are those among us who are indeed getting short when they reach September. To help you pass the time until then, I extend an invitation to spend your time during off duty hours at the Service Club.

The Enlisted Men's Council Meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. today. Tonight, we will have a chess contest at 8 p.m. Prizes will be given to the winners.

Thursday!! It's time for bridge again. If you play bridge and are interested in getting to know some bridge players, this is an excellent place to meet them. The club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

May 8 we will have a shuffleboard contest at 8 p.m. The more men that participate; the bigger the prize.

Saturday, the doors of the Service Club offers an afternoon of games, relaxation, or maybe just reading in the lounge. A pot of coffee will be ready at 2:30 p.m. if you are a coffee drinker. A buffet supper will be served at 5 p.m. Why not plan to spend the day with us!!

Sunday, May 10, at 9 a.m. in the Service Club coffee call will be followed by a musical interlude.

Sunday evening dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Trumpeting the beginning note for the dance will be the Missleaires, a highly talented group of musicians forming an 18 piece dance band. This should be a real treat. Mark your calendar to attend this dance.

Monday, May 11, an evening of games begins at 8:15 p.m. Molly will call. This may be the night for your streak of luck. It's free so you have nothing to lose.

MISCELLANEOUS

I am glad to report the International Night was a big success. I believe that the reason is that it gave us a chance to meet and be entertained by students from other countries now studying at Jacksonville College.

Winners of the pool contest Apr. 29 were Pvt. Laurence Skubi, 1st ETC and Pfc. Richard Orsini, Co. B, second place.

There is always something doing at the Service Club you shouldn't miss. See you at the Service Club.

—Brenda



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SOCIAL ^{and} CLUB EVENTS

Wives May Luncheon Will Include A Ballet Program

Mrs. William Graham will present a group of her ballet students at the May luncheon sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Club next Tuesday.

Most of the students are preparing to dance for a senior examiner of the Royal Academy of Dancing, in London, Miss Lydia Hagggett, on May 15-16.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. with lunch served at 1 p.m.

Reservations deadline is Friday, May 8. Mrs. T. E. Little, 877-5048, Mrs. J. Wharton, 877-5864, Mrs. W. Paris, 877-5342, and Mrs. V. V. I-lani, 877-5445 are taking reservations. Mrs. J. Farrington will accept cancellations until noon Monday. Her phone number is 877-5260.

The event is scheduled in the ballroom.

Mrs. Scott, Maj. Cobban Win At Bridge

Party bridge drew eleven tables of players to compete at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club last week.

Bridge is played every Monday night. Last week's winners were Mrs. Robert Scott, high, Mrs. J. Billings second and Mrs. William Dunlap third in the women's division; Capt. John Brown, USN (ret.), WO Jack Crawford and Sqn Ldr (Maj.) Sandy Cobban, in that order in the men's division.

Mrs. A. Garrabrant handles reservations to play with the group.

Mrs. Flowers Elected BPW President

A management analyst in the Policy and Procedures Branch of the Army Missile Command Management Science and Data Systems Office has been elected president of the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

A resident of Huntsville, she is Mrs. Dolly Flowers who first came to Redstone in 1952 and has been in various fields of management during all of her career here.

She was elected to the B&PW state office this past weekend at a convention of the state federation in Birmingham.

Mrs. Flowers has been a member of the state board since 1958 when she became president of the Huntsville B&PW Club. Other offices she has held with the state organization include chairman of international affairs, program chairman and first and second vice president of the state federation. In the Huntsville club, she has served in various offices and chairmanships and is present parliamentarian.

An active participant in civic affairs, Mrs. Flowers is a member of the Alabama Governor's Committee on the Status of Women, and recently served as a panel



ALL ABOARD!—These happy youngsters were part of the more than 100 children of the Rocket Kindergarten who were given a short train ride last week as guests of the Post Transportation Division. Shown are Susan Powell, Samuel Roth, Robert Kreisher and Sherian Richter.

member during a session of the Small Business Clinic at the University of Alabama. She is also on the board of directors of the Huntsville Altrusa Club and is active in religious activities at the First Baptist Church.

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Golfers Hold Luncheon

The Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club had lunch at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club after play on the Arsenal course last Wednesday.

Food and decorations in the Redstone Room were based on an Italian motif. Mrs. H. H. Hewitt was chairman for the luncheon at which winners at golf were announced.

Playing a Scotch 4-some, Mrs. Will Lewis and Mrs. Earl Otto tied with Mrs. J. G. Zierdt and Mrs. Raoul Quantz for first place.

In second place were Mrs. Gene Budd and Mrs. Larry W. Dickey. Placing third were Mrs. Frank Napper and Mrs. J. D. Donnelly.

Announcement was also made that the fifth annual Invitational Tournament sponsored by the Golf Group on the Arsenal course will be June 10.

The women are presently competing in a Spring Ringer. The next organized tournament is May 26-27—an 18 hole handicap competition sponsored by Maj. Gen. R. L. Spragins (ret.) and Mrs. Spragins.

Trophies for winners of this tournament will be awarded at a luncheon given by the Spragins for all members of the Golf Group.

Mrs. Charles Payne is this year's tournament chairman. Any prospective competitor with questions about scheduled tournaments may contact her for details.



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Missile School Student To Be Buried In Arlington

A funeral in Arlington National Cemetery at Washington is being planned for Sp/5 Sam L. Guinn, 24, a student at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, who died suddenly on Saturday afternoon at the Redstone Army Hospital.

Guinn, who came here from duty in Korea last October, collapsed in barracks of the 2nd Enlisted Training Company on Saturday and was given emergency treatment at the hospital. The Third Army Hospital at Fort McPherson, Ga., performed an autopsy and reported that death occurred from natural causes.

Guinn is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nedra Guinn of 1220 Iowa St. in Beaumont, Texas. He was graduated from Beaumont High School in 1958 and volunteered for Army service shortly thereafter. He was enrolled in a Pershing maintenance course at the Missile School.

Details of the funeral will be determined upon the arrival of Mrs. Guinn at Redstone Arsenal.



MAULER CONFEREES—These Army officials, along with top executives from many of the largest corporations in the United States, met at Redstone Arsenal last week to discuss future plans for the Mauler Missile System. Looking at a model of the Mauler are from left, Brig. Gen. H. P. Persons, Jr., Deputy Commanding General

of Air Defense Systems; Charles Poor, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development; Col. B. R. Luczak, Mauler Project Manager and Maj. Gen. W. B. Bunker, Deputy Commanding General of the U. S. Army Materiel Command.

Counseling Day Set At University

Counseling day for high school seniors will be May 16 at the University of Alabama Extension Center in Huntsville.

Announcement was made by authorities at the University Center. Seniors from all area high schools will have an opportunity to plan a college itinerary, learn requirements for the field in which he intends to concentrate, take placement tests, learn about registration procedures and solve individual problems, Dr. Scott said.

The University Center will begin the mathematics placement test at 9 a.m. and the English

placement test at 10 a.m. No one will be allowed to enter the examination room after the tests begin.

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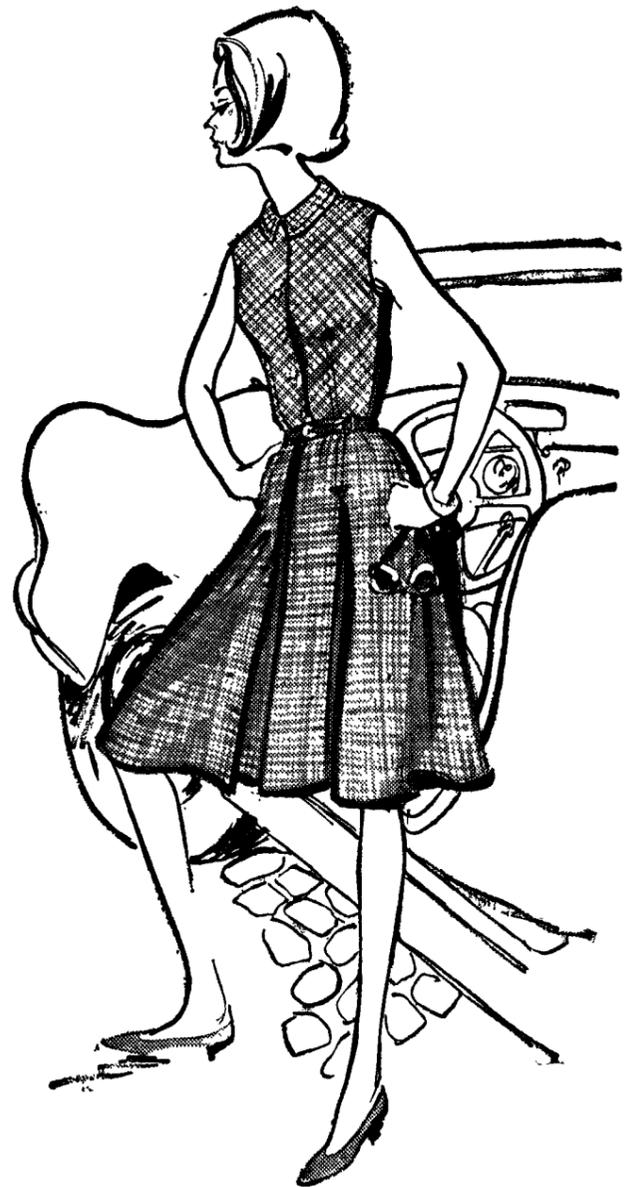
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To Display Power

Missilemen At Arsenal Get Ready For May 16

"We must be strong enough to win a war—and wise enough to prevent one," President Johnson said in his State-of-the-Union message earlier this year.

Visitors to Redstone Arsenal will get a firsthand look at some of the Army's "Power for Peace" May 16 when the Arsenal throws open its gates to the public in celebration of Armed Forces Day.

Missilemen at the U. S. Army Missile Command now are preparing exhibits for display at three different sites for Open House which begins at 12:30 p.m. Signs will guide visitors to exhibit areas.

Displays will be featured at the Francis J. McMorrow Missile Laboratories, the Ordnance Guided Missile School and the Redstone Army Air Field.

This year's gala celebration will be launched at 9:30 a.m. with a giant parade through downtown Huntsville. At least 16 North Alabama area bands have been invited to march in the parade, along with troops from Redstone Arsenal, Army and National Guard units, Marines and Naval Reserve units as well as veteran's organizations.

In addition, the Missile Command will have some 14 different missile systems and drones in the parade. These will be on display at the Arsenal immediately after the parade.

Many activities will highlight the afternoon proceedings, among them three mass parachute jumps and exhibitions of sky diving.

Members of Company B, 20th Special Forces Group of the Alabama National Guard will jump at Redstone Field at one o'clock, 2:15 and at 3:30 p.m. Nearly 100 men are scheduled to hit the silk in the three drops.

Skydiving exhibitions, where the jumpers free fall for thousands of feet before popping their chutes, are scheduled at 1:30, 2:45 and 4 p.m. Open house will end at 4:30 p.m.

Maj. R. H. Vereen, Operations Officer of the Army Missile Support Command who is coordinating Armed Forces activities, says efforts are being made to have several types of aircraft on display at the airstrip.

Among them will be an Air Force T-33 trainer, several helicopters, an L-20, Caribou, Beechcraft, Otter and the possibility of a Mohawk, C-54 and C-47.

Bleachers which will seat more than 1,000 people will be erected at the airfield, Maj. Vereen said, and a huge tent complete with picnic tables, will accommodate hundreds more.

Many of the Missile Command's directorates will have exhibits in the Airfield hangar as well as the Navy and International Business Machine Corp.

At OGMS, visitors will see at least four of the Army's missile systems, including the Hawk, Ser-

Movie Schedule

WEDNESDAY, May 6
 "The Blob" (F)
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY, May 7-8
 "The Pink Panther" (M) INCREASED ADMISSION: Adults, 50c and Children 25c.
 SATURDAY, May 9
 "Rhino" (F)
 Two shows nightly at 6 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday matinee at 1 p.m., and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

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Births At Post Hospital

Linda Lucille Green, 5 lbs., 8½ ozs., Apr. 8, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Chester L. Green.
 Stephanie Denise Cantrell, 7 lbs., ½ oz., Apr. 10, daughter of Pfc and Mrs. Eric S. Cantrell.
 Debra Ann York, 5 lbs., 8 ozs., Apr. 11, daughter of SFC and Mrs. James W. York.
 Karl Adrian King, 7 lbs., 1¾ ozs., Apr. 13, son of 2/Lt. and Mrs. Fan King.
 Karen Justine Degen, 6 lbs., 11½ ozs., Apr. 13, daughter of 2/Lt. and Mrs. James M. Degen.
 Catherine Terrell Cox, 7 lbs., 11¼ ozs., Apr. 14, daughter of 1/Lt. and Mrs. Percy T. Cox.
 Mark Andrew Lobodzinski, 9 lbs., 3¾ ozs., Apr. 15, son of Pfc and Mrs. Robert J. Lobodzinski.
 Gregory Scott Capps, 7 lbs., 2¾ ozs., Apr. 16, son of 2/Lt. and Mrs. Larry R. Capps.
 Birgit Helene Grund, 5 lbs., 14 ozs., Apr. 19, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Helmut Grund.
 Rachel Judith Fineberg, 7 lbs., 13¾ ozs., Apr. 19, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Samuel E. Fine-

Professional Engineers To Host Statewide Meet

The Northeast Alabama Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers will install new chapter officers on May 14, the day before the Chapter is host to the annual meeting of the State Society according to Carl Nagle, chapter president.

Ray Meehan, president of Atlantic Aerial Surveys, Inc., will discuss "Aerial Survey Techniques" at the May 14 meeting which begins at 6 p.m. in the Southern Cafeteria. Reservations are being taken by Walter Kennedy, 876-3616 until Tuesday.

On May 15, the statewide meeting begins with a dinner dance at the Russel Erskine Hotel in Huntsville. New State Society officers will be installed by outgoing president, John D. Beal, Jr.

Awards for Engineer of the Year and Outstanding Chapter in Alabama will be presented by past State president, James A. Evans. The after dinner speaker will be Harvey F. Pierce, past president of the National Society of Professional Engineers. The dance is scheduled to last until midnight.

The following morning wives of members will tour Redstone Arsenal while the annual business meeting is held at the Russell Erskine. Both events are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Professional Engineers To Host Statewide Meet

Lisa Carol Schubert, 6 lbs., 11 ozs., Apr. 20, daughter of 1/Lt. and Mrs. Franz H. Schubert.
 Sarita Ann Leasear, 7 lbs., 3½ ozs., Apr. 20, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Leonard A. Leasear.
 Kathleen Britt Brothers, 9 lbs., 10 ozs., Apr. 21, daughter of 2/Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Brothers.
 Jean Whitney Lewis, 6 lbs., 13 ozs., Apr. 23, daughter of Sp4 and Mrs. John W. Lewis.
 Kenneth Oren Stinnett Jr., 7 lbs., 3 ozs., Apr. 24, son of Pfc and Mrs. Kenneth O. Stinnett.
 Ralf Hermann Eckhard Luft, 5 lbs., 13 ozs., Apr. 25, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Detlef H. E. Luft.
 Rebecca Ann Linkins, 6 lbs., 12¾ ozs., Apr. 26, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. William S. Linkins.
 Deborah Lynne Estelle, 7 lbs., 10½ ozs., Apr. 26, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Frank E. Estelle.

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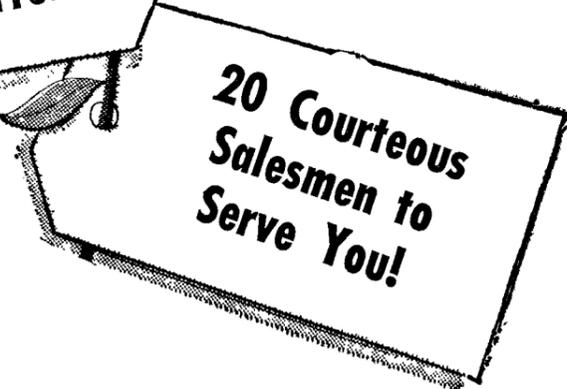
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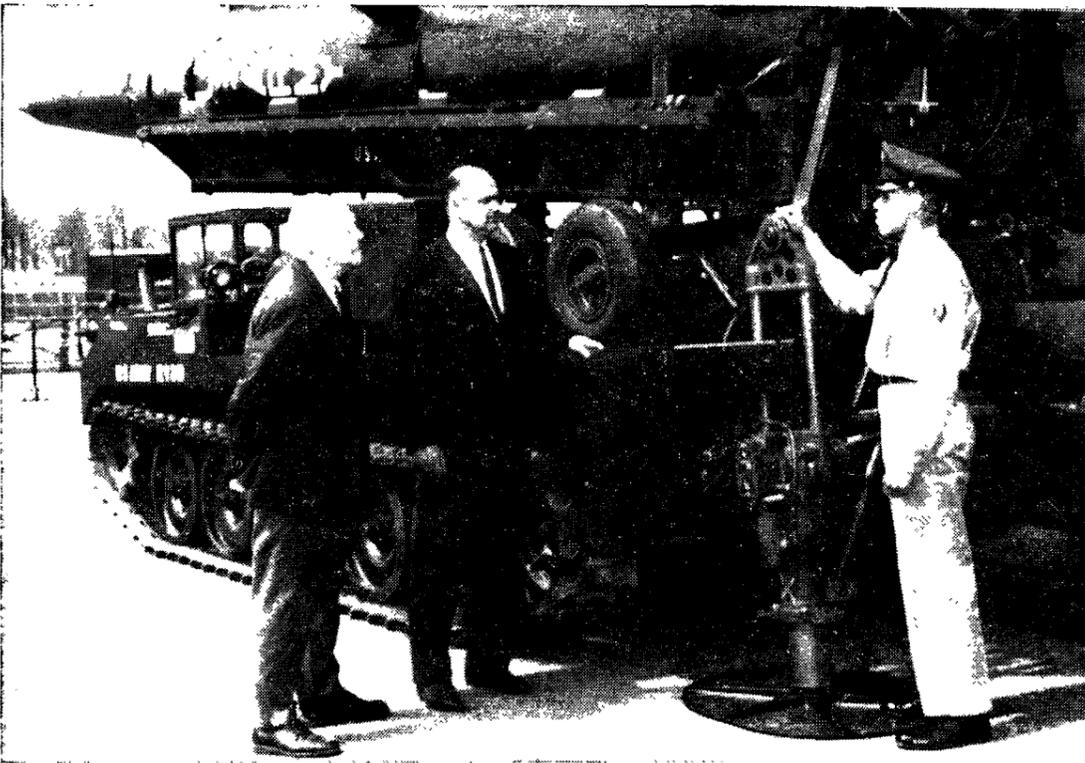
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TOP SOLDIER—The Arsenal's Soldier of the Month, SP4 Charles Abercrombie, (right), explains functions of the Pershing missile system equipment to Lawson White (left) president of the Huntsville Rotary, and C. C. Adams during the International Day tour of Huntsville Rotarians and students from International House at Jacksonville College. SP4 Abercrombie, assigned in the Ordnance Guided Missile School's Ballistic Test Station Repair Section of the Unit Training Center, was one of the tour guides. A native of Greenville, S. C., he attended Tennessee A and I at Nashville. He was studying electrical engineering before he joined the Army.

NEW MEMBERS TO BE ELECTED

The Civilian Welfare Council is holding an election for replacements and expired terms on the board.

Ballots will be distributed in the areas where new representatives are needed. Employees are voting only for the individual representing them.

Nominees on the slate are: John F. Neely or Herbert R. Kelly, Directorate of Production and Procurement;

Raymon S. Dotson or Michael K. Foster, Directorate of Research

Schaffer To Talk To Test Society

William Schaffer, president of the PMS X-Ray Co., of Birmingham

and Development;

Rena L. Mood or William J. Calahan, Nike-X Project Office;

John D. Monroe or Charles D. Havens, Ordnance Guided Missile School.

In the Army Missile Support Command two sets of nominees are to be chosen: Thomas J. Childers or Gordon Ray for a one year term; Charles Cornelison or Rosa Funderburg for a two year term.

ham, will be the guest speaker for the May meeting of the North Alabama Section of the Society for Non-Destructive Testing at the Pin Palace next Monday evening.

The theme of the monthly meeting will be intensification and Mr. Schaffer will talk on the "General Principles of Intensification."

The meeting will open with a social hour starting at 6 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. Further information can be obtained by calling E. J. Magnusson (876-9725), Paul Duran (876-7203), or O. D. Hartley (876-8013).

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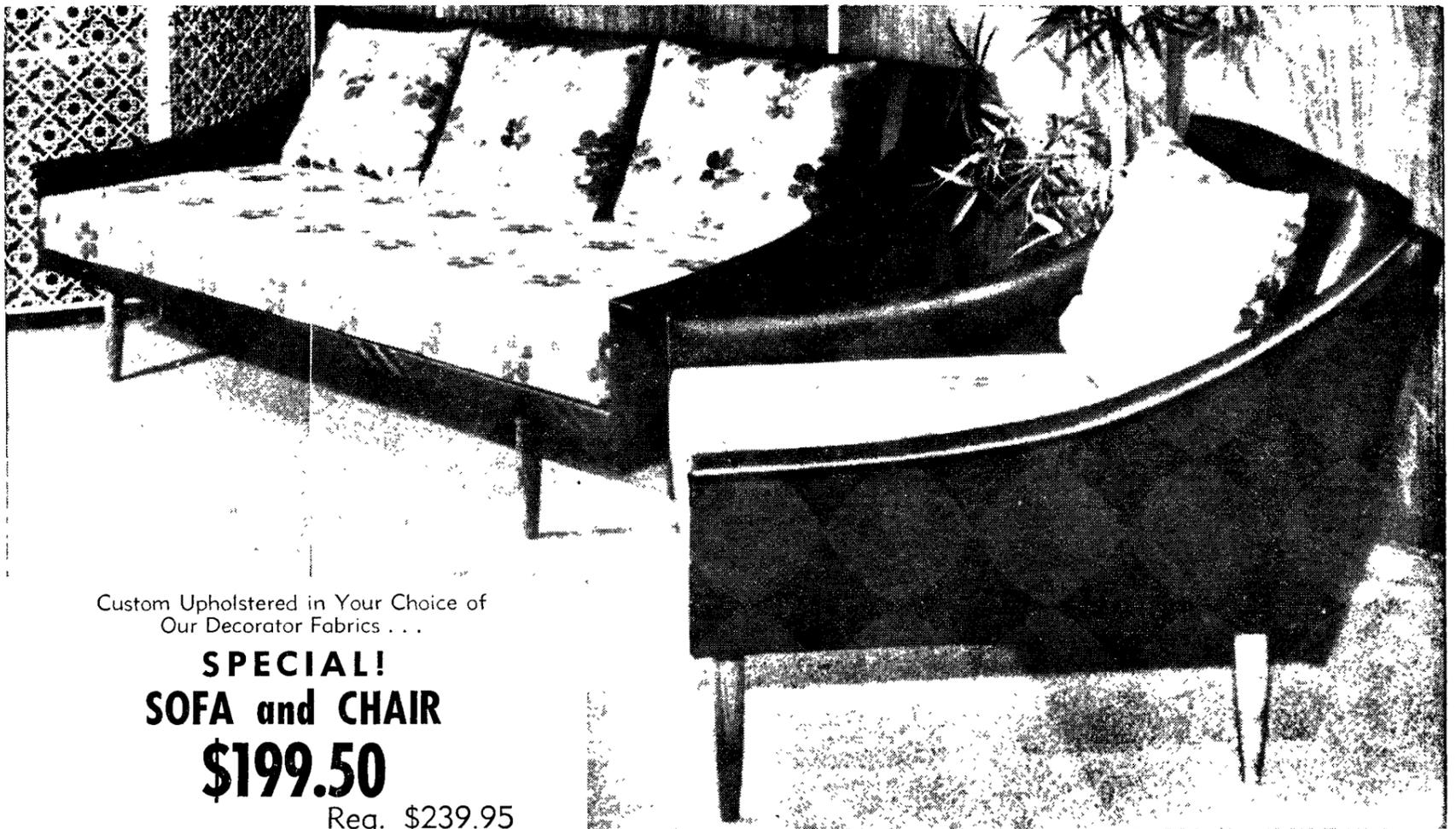


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Awards and Decorations

The award of the Good Conduct Medal in recognition of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity, has been made to the following:

SFC Stuart J. Aiken (Sixth Award), SFC Donald D. Paul (Fourth Award), SP5 Robert Simmons, SP5 Edwin D. Keith and SGT Willie B. Kenner (Second Award to each).

First Award was made to: SP5 Howard R. Ruby, SP4 Paul Stephenson, SP5 James S. Baker, SP4 Joe Calamusa III, SP4 Terrence L. Chase, SP4 William Cunningham, SP4 Richard C. Davis, SP4 Gerard N. Egg, SP4 John Gredlein, Jr., SP4 Terrence Johnson, SP4 Thomas D. O'Neil, SP4 John Pfaffhausen, SP5 Albert Rasmussen, SP4 Glenn A. Richter, SP4 Raymond Torres, SP4 Jeffrey L. Tucker, SP4 Franklin H. Hess, and SP4 Billie E. Musick.

Award of Army Commendation

Medals was made to:

Capt. James W. Ball, transferring from the Production and Procurement Directorate to a post in France;

CWO Ralph L. Moore (first Oak Leaf Cluster) of the Military Personnel Division, Missile Support Command, who retired Apr. 30;

And SFC Clark W. Braddock (first Oak Leaf Cluster) who transferred to a post in the Far East, May 1.

Largest individual cash award last year throughout Government was a \$10,000 superior performance award to Naval Research Laboratory scientist Dr. Herbert Friedman of Washington, D. C. He is credited with launching the new science of rocket astronomy and with directing the project that put the first solar observatory into orbit in 1960.

\$16.5 Million Awarded For 3 Missile Systems

The U. S. Army announced Friday the award of three contracts totaling more than \$16.5 million for work on the Mauler, Sergeant and Hawk missile systems.

The largest amount, \$11,873,771, went to General Dynamics of Pomona, California, for feasibility validation of the Mauler missile system.

Work will be performed at the Pomona facility of General Dynamics Corporation.

Mauler will be a compact, highly mobile weapon which will be capable of intercepting high performance targets.

A \$3.5 million award to the Raytheon Company will cover continued design and development of the Hawk anti-tactical ballistic missile. The modifications to the present Hawk missile equipment and new equipment being developed under the contract are designed to improve the Hawk system.

Work under this contract will be done at Raytheon's plants in Bedford, Andover and Wayland, Massachusetts, and at White Sands, N.M.

The third award for \$1,167,500 was made to the Fruehauf Corporation for Sergeant missile ground support vehicles. The work will be performed at the corporation's plant in Fullerton, Calif.

Sergeant, a solid fuel missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead, is guided to its target by

a self-contained inertial guidance system.

The three missile systems are managed from headquarters at the Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Col. B. R. Luczak is the Project Manager for the Mauler, Col. C. R. Graham is the Hawk Project Manager and Col.

J. Mort Loomis, Jr. is the Sergeant Project Manager.

The Los Angeles Procurement District will administer the Mauler and Sergeant contracts, and the Boston Procurement District the award for Hawk work.

The new \$75 Series E Bond bears these words of the late President John F. Kennedy: "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." Buying that EXTRA U. S. Savings Bond during "Operation Security" (May 1-July 4) is ONE answer you can give—to yourself and to your neighbor.

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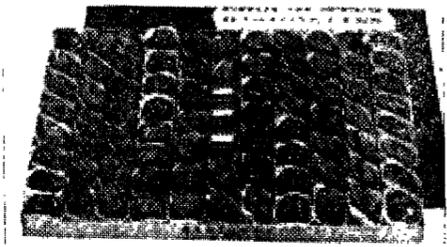
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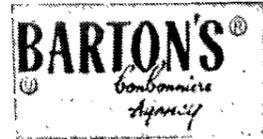
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BONDS!—THEY GROW!—Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, in the Finance and Accounting Office Branch in 5250, picks up the bond he regularly has deducted from his paycheck under the Army Missile Command payroll savings plan. Behind the counter the two pretty ladies are members of the F&A staff: Bonneye Kenney (center) and Bonnie Elkins.

Welcome Mat

The ROCKET extends a welcome to the following recently assigned civilian employees who have accepted positions with Army organizations on the Arsenal.

ARMY MISSILE COMMAND

Research & Development: Arthur A. Arnold, Johnnie C. Beasley, Jr., Coe A. Bloomberg, Naomi C. Bradley, Dorsey C. Crockett, Calvin W. Dahlke, Patricia A. Dean, Cody W. Foote, James P. Gross, Jr., Katharyn F. Gross, Marvin W. Hodges, Michael R. Hunter, Kelsey G. Jarnigan, Jeanne T. Laughmiller, Dolly B. Perciful, Johnny L. Prater, James K. Shell, Joe Shelton, Margaret M. Weber, Dora D. Williams, William L. Wilson, and Letitia L. Worley.

Procurement & Production: Delbert R. Atchley, Larry L. Bockelman, Dorothy S. Collier, Robert T. Hancock, Richard A. Nelson, Gordon L. Riggles, William W. Rogers, Tony J. Scott, Patricia F. Shumate, Howard E. Smith, Cora W. Tolar and Mary N. Walker.

Supply & Maintenance: Carolyn C. Cook, Ellen R. Craddock, Nelda T. Cuzzort, Jerry G. DeArmond, Gary D. Davenport, Charles T. Davis, Jr., William D. Duncan, Gertis N. Elliott, Lawrence H. Eubanks, Clauzell M. Ferguson, Barbara F. Freeman, Tempie R. Greenhaw, Martha J. Howard, Mary T. James, Linda G. Jennings, William P. Konan, John E. Manser, Lois M. Marshall, Charley A. Reeves, David L. Rooks, Paul L. Scott, Fred D. Stewart, Elizabeth T. Townsend, Huey L. Weaver and Janice E. Wright.

Hercules Project Office: Alpha F. Allinder, Virginia Y. Gerringer and Sarah H. Kelly.

Hawk Project Office: Maurice F. Eyler, Phyllis W. Fitzpatrick, James S. Hinkle, Raymond W. Ingram, Bessie D. Kirby, Bobbie D. Lane, Arthur R. Loranc and Marilyn S. Nelson.

Comptroller & Dir/Programs: Mattie P. Atkinson and William E. Sisson.

Pershing Project Office: Peggy B. Clem.

Lance Project Office: Norma S. Guest, Ila S. Mayberry and Paul E. Michel, Jr.

Sergeant Project Office: Theresa M. Jackowski.

Missile Intelligence: Edward R. Wynn.

NIKE-X PROJECT OFFICE
Raymond W. Plant, Betty M. Smith and Fred B. Stevenson.

ARMY MISSILE SUPPORT COMMAND

Chester Bishop Margaret S. Bower, William R. Cagle, Margaret H. Cain, Don D. Dutches, Richard E. Ellis, Linda J. Eubanks, Catherine K. Gant, Roger D. Gant,

Howard G. Garner, Jr., Joyce H. Green, Glenda K. Griffin,

James W. Hampton, Jr., Lovell S. Harrison, Jr., John L. Hill, Curtis C. Howard, Mary S. Jones, Ruby F. Kirtland, Charles B. Lorenz, Paynee O. Lysne, Betty A. Martz,

Harry Moradiellos, Adelia R. Skinner, Gordon W. Varner, Wanda J. Wheeler and Vickie L. Whitaker.

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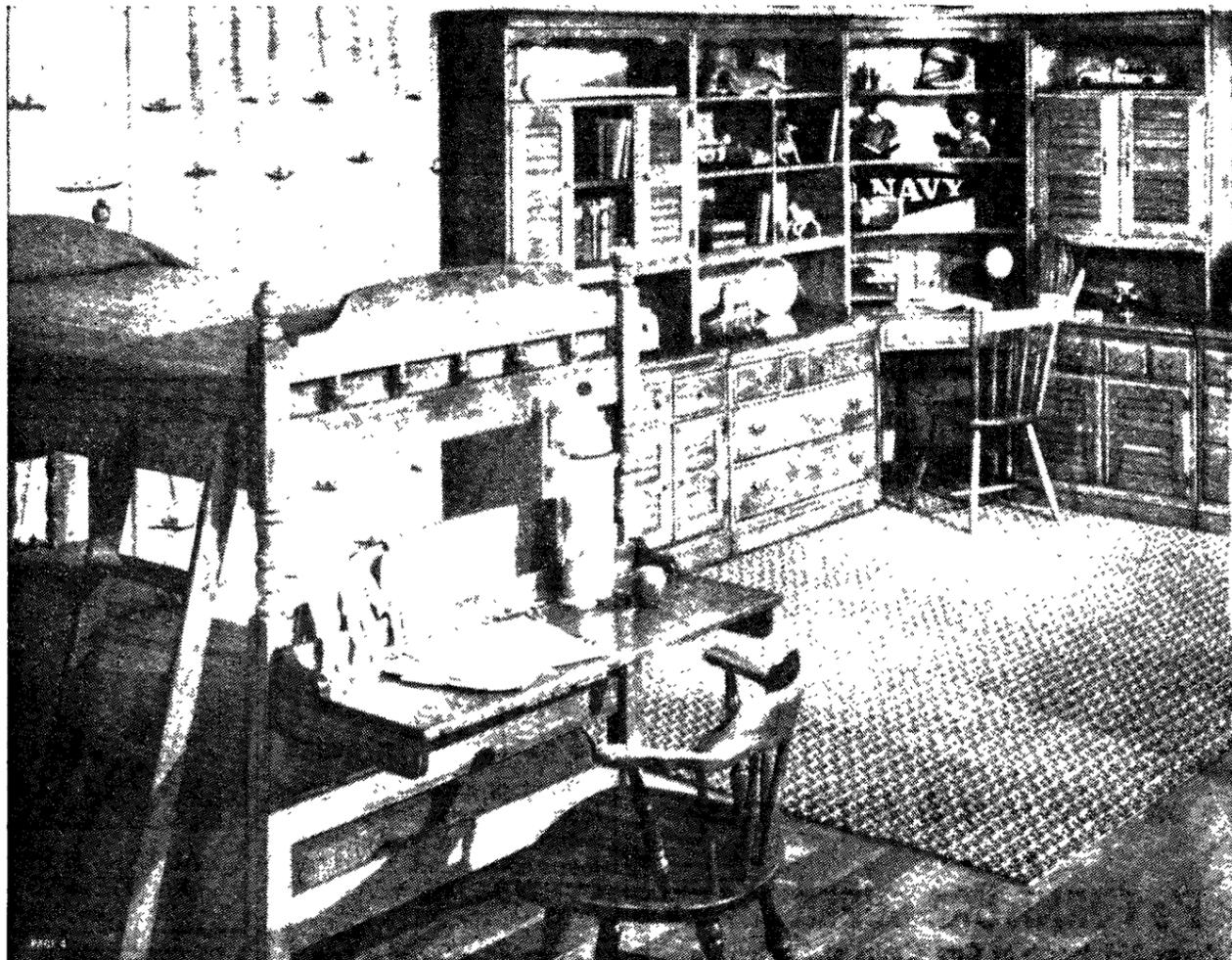
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Page 14 The Redstone Rocket — May 6, 1964

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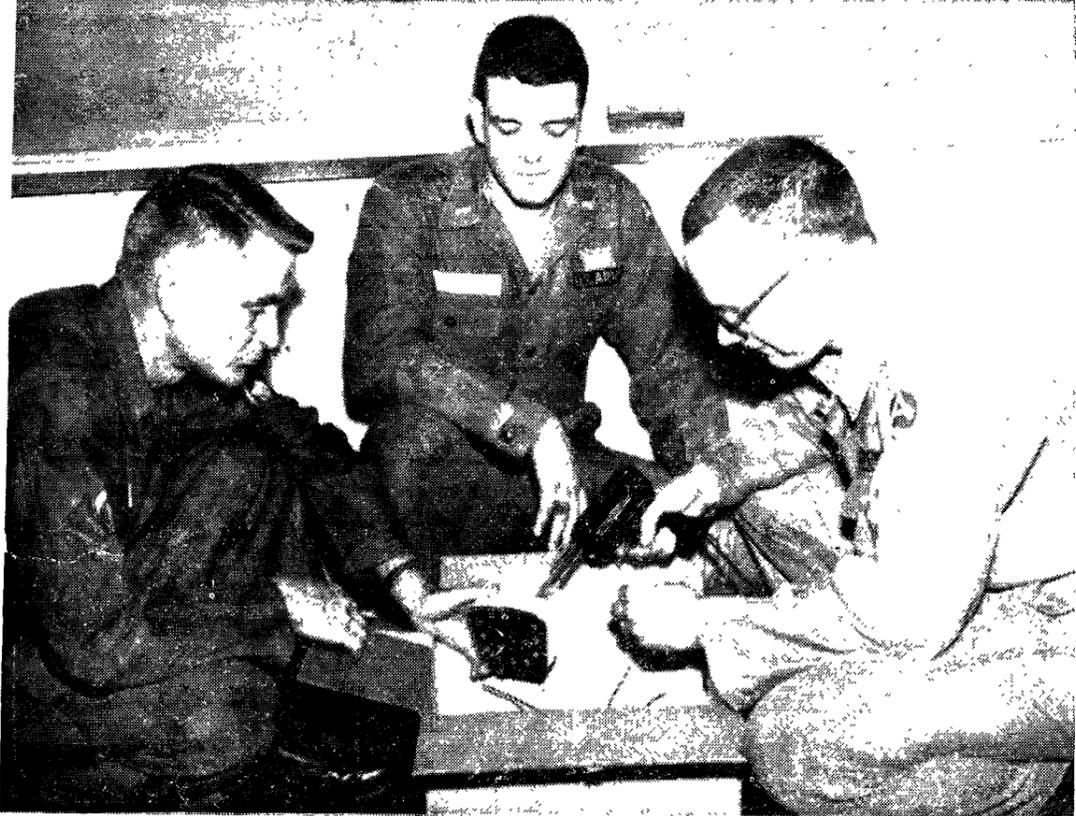
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BOOBY TRAPS—Students of the 13th Explosive Ordnance Detachment at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, watched by Lt. Vincent Villani (center), commanding officer, study a booby trap. Making the inert traps are Sp/5 James Reid (left) and Sp/6 Clay Ellison, explosive disposal specialists. The detachment maintains a 24-hour watch to handle emergency calls from citizens who discover dangerous explosive mechanisms. Detachment teams have been dispatched to render safe Civil War cannon balls and World War II "souvenirs."

Men Of 13th Explosive Ordnance Detachment Pull Fangs Of Bombs

Like the old grey mare, blowing up high explosives for the Army ain't what it used to be.

Gone are the days of daring and dramatic feats of deactivating shells and bombs which fail to detonate or which age beyond safe usage. Today, hazardous feats of munition disarming are left to the imaginations of B-movie script writers, according to Second Lt. Vincent Villani, commanding officer of the Third Army's 13th

Explosive Ordnance Detachment now stationed at the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Unlike the famous daredevils of World War II, today's explosive demolition experts utilize what Lt. Villani terms "safety first equipment."

The detachment's working equipment ranges from asbestos suits used to disarm chemical bombs to detection equipment for nuclear arms. All this equipment is

used on assignments which run from the mild to the extreme.

It is not unusual for the detachment to be summoned to deactivate a Civil War cannon ball or to render safe a World War II "souvenir."

The unit at Redstone Arsenal is under operational command of the Atlanta Control Detachment. The Missile School provides administration and logistical support for Lt. Villani's unit. Concerning the unit, the lieutenant observed, "Our mission here is two-fold. Mainly our job is conducting classes in explosive ordnance for both the military and civilians. Occasionally, we will receive calls to render explosives safe. We keep a 24-hour duty watch to handle such emergency calls."

Sixteen-hour courses for civilian firemen, police and civil defense workers are conducted throughout the year by the detachment. Students are instructed in the recognition of potentially dangerous explosive mechanisms, and proper use of the group's training aids is constantly stressed during classroom hours, according to Lt. Villani.

Training aids for students include booby traps for testing purposes and safe "inert" grenades and bombs. Each student is given the opportunity to use the latest equipment and methods developed by the Army. Throughout the United States and Allied countries, some 73 squads of explosive ordnance specialists represent the U. S. Army.

Lt. Villani volunteered for explosive demolition after talking to friends who had completed training in the field at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. "The subject interested me; I decided to check into explosive ordnance," he explained. "I discovered that it was a necessary and vital part of the military, so I volunteered to take the 19-week course offered at Aberdeen."

Veteran members of the detachment rely on a stock answer when questioned about the element of danger connected with the group's work. "It's not any more dangerous" they will answer, "than walking in a pedestrian crosswalk."

At Redstone Arsenal, Lt. Villani is aided by Sfc. David Lewis, who serves as EOD supervisor; SP/6 J. H. Stanners, who handles security at the detachment; Sp/6 C. D. Ellison, training non-commissioned officer; Sp/5 F. M. Balik, Sp/5 G. P. Reid, Sp/4 D. L. Johnson and Pfc. O. F. Cockran.

Better Business Bureau May Be Imminent In Area

The Huntsville Chapter of the Society for Personnel Administration adopted a resolution during their meeting Apr. 21 to endorse a Better Business Bureau for the City of Huntsville.

Joseph C. Moquin, executive vice president of Brown Engineering spoke on relationships of management and personnel. He stressed two points: the problem of human relationships in organizations; and the method personnel departments use to carry out basic functions.

Moquin said, "Personnel should have the ability to do something about human relations to create an environment and develop and maintain human relationships, and to develop methods of compensating for short-comings through communications and an outlet to satisfy the needs of workers."

He suggested several methods

of carrying out basic personnel department functions such as scientific approach to a goal; analysis of applied techniques; and training to develop individuals.

In conclusion, Moquin commended the local Personnel Administration organization for establishing a consistent salary and wage approach for Madison County community organizations, and for resolving to endorse a Better Business Bureau in Huntsville.

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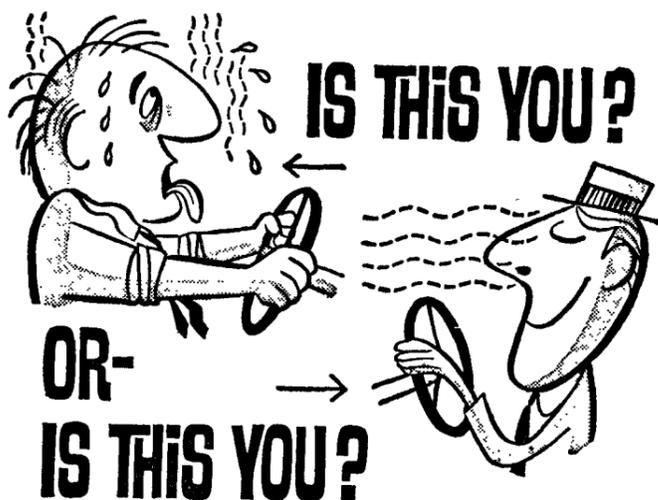
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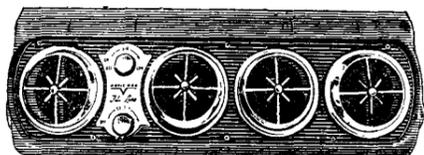
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CHURCH SCHOOL — 1000 hrs,
ages 3 years to adult. Classes for
children and young people, grades
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Bldg. 3151. All military and civil-
ian personnel, and their families
are welcome.

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—1830 hrs.

THURSDAY — Choir Practice
at 1930 hrs. at the Post Chapel.
Chapel Nursery is open during
Choir Practice. Anyone interested
in singing in the Choir, contact
Mrs. Landrum, 877-5430.

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1100 hrs — MORNING WOR-
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1800 hrs — YOUTH FELLOW-
SHIP for all young people, age 9
or grade 4 and up. (Chapel Nur-
series open during the Service).

JEWISH SERVICES

CONSERVATIVE JEWISH Ser-
vices are held each Friday at
2000 hrs, and each Saturday at
1000 hrs, at 2333 Poincianna
Street, SW, Huntsville, behind the
Scottish Rite Temple, which is lo-
cated at 314 Bob Wallace Avenue,
SW, Huntsville.

REFORM JEWISH Services are
held at Temple B'Nai Sholom each
Friday, at 2000 hrs, at the corner
of Lincoln & Clinton Streets, SE,
Huntsville.

For further information con-
 cerning Jewish Services — con-
 tact Rabbi Stein, 534-4771.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday - 1100 hrs

Wednesday Services are held at
2000 hrs, at S. White & Weels
Avenue, Huntsville. For further
information or transportation, call
Christian Science Armed Services
Minister, collect 776-2791.

GREEK ORTHODOX SERVICES

SATURDAY — Worship Ser-
vices are held on the second Sat-
urday of the month at the Post
Chapel, Bldg. 3714, between 0930-
1030 hrs.

MONDAY — Choir Practice —
1930 hrs, Post Chapel, Bldg. 3714.

For further information con-
 cerning Greek Orthodox Services,
 contact Mr. Jacovides, 876-5272.

GREEK ORTHODOX LENTEN
SERVICES. Special Lenten Ser-
vices will be conducted Friday, 10
April, at 1930 hrs., at the Post
Chapel, Bldg. 3714. The Akathist
Hymn will be sung. The regular
Liturgy and Communion Service
will be held Saturday, 11 April, at
0930 hrs., at the Post Chapel.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY — Masses — 0730,
0845, 1230 & 1700 hrs. (Chapel
Nursery open during Masses at
Post Chapel only).

TUESDAY — Catechism classes
from 1830-1950 hrs, in Chapel An-
nex, Bldg. 3151. Novena Services
—1930 hrs. Confessions — 2000
hrs. Choir Practice — 2000 hrs.

DAILY MASS — Tuesday thru
Saturday — 1100 hrs.

BAPTISMS — by appointment
only.

SATURDAY — Confessions —
1800-1930 hrs.

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Propulsion Meeting Set

Representatives from Army and
 industry will be at Redstone Ar-
 senal May 27 to study solid propel-
 lants as a part of the quarterly re-
 view held at one of the Army's in-
 stallations conducting research in
 this area.

The Missile Command's Direc-
 torate of Research and Develop-
 ment will be represented by mem-
 bers of the Propulsion Laboratory.
 Rohm and Haas, Thiokol, the Bal-
 listic Research Laboratory, Pica-
 tinny Arsenal and the Army Ma-
 teriel Command will also be repre-
 sented.

Results of the reviews will be
 sent to the Materiel Command
 with an analysis of the program
 and related areas of interest. Dr.
 D. C. Sayles compiles the analysis.
 The Propulsion Laboratory Direc-
 tor is F. W. James.

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 ings Bonds to fit any security
 goal—from the \$25 denomination
 to the \$10,000.

Film On Porcelain Birds, Flowers To Be Presented

The Women's Guild of the
 Huntsville Art League will present
 Eugene Boley lecturing on Boehm
 and Doughty birds at the Civic
 Arts Center Auditorium May 21
 at 7:30 p.m.

The Boehm and Doughty birds
 and flowers in fine porcelain are
 collectors items for both museums

GRADUATES HEAR SCHOOL EDUCATOR

Pfc. Thomas J. Wegemer of St.
 Mary, Pa., and Pvt. Robert M. Fon-
 tanini of Granger, Iowa, received
 honor student diplomas Friday in
 a brief graduation ceremony at the
 Army Ordnance Guided Missile
 School.

Wegemer was enrolled in a Bal-
 listic Missile Test Station Repair
 course at the School, while Fon-
 tanini was trained as a Nike Laun-
 cher Control repairman. They
 heard James R. Smith, education
 specialist at the School's New Mis-
 sile Literature division, who served
 as guest speaker.

and private collectors.

The lecture will be illustrated
 with a film. Boley, a graduate from
 the University of Iowa and a certi-
 fied gemologist with the Ameri-
 can Gem Society, is recognized
 as an authority on the Boehm and
 Doughty porcelains.

SECURITY REMINDER: Ir-
 est-bearing potential of all Ser-
 F and G Bonds ran out in Ap-
 1964. However, Series F Bot
 can still bring in interest Al-
 income if exchanged for Series
 Bonds within six months af-
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cite, radio. 1550.00
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- 1959 CHEVROLET—Biscayne, 2-door, blue 895.00
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- 1958 CHEVROLET Pickup—A little rough. Make
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