

The Redstone Rocket

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VOL. XIV; NO. 3

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

JUNE 2, 1965

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

MEDAL OF HONOR MEN MEET

Jaycees Plan To Organize At Redstone

Early support for a proposed Redstone Arsenal Junior Chamber of Commerce has come from foreign officers at the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here, according to Cecil D. Creel, Jaycee project chairman.

Korean and Japanese officers were among the first new members to sign for charter membership in the new organization, Creel said. Fifteen Arsenal military men and civil service workers have signed for membership thus far; five more are needed to secure a charter from the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The new Jaycees will be sponsored for a charter by the Huntsville (See JAYCEES on Page 3)

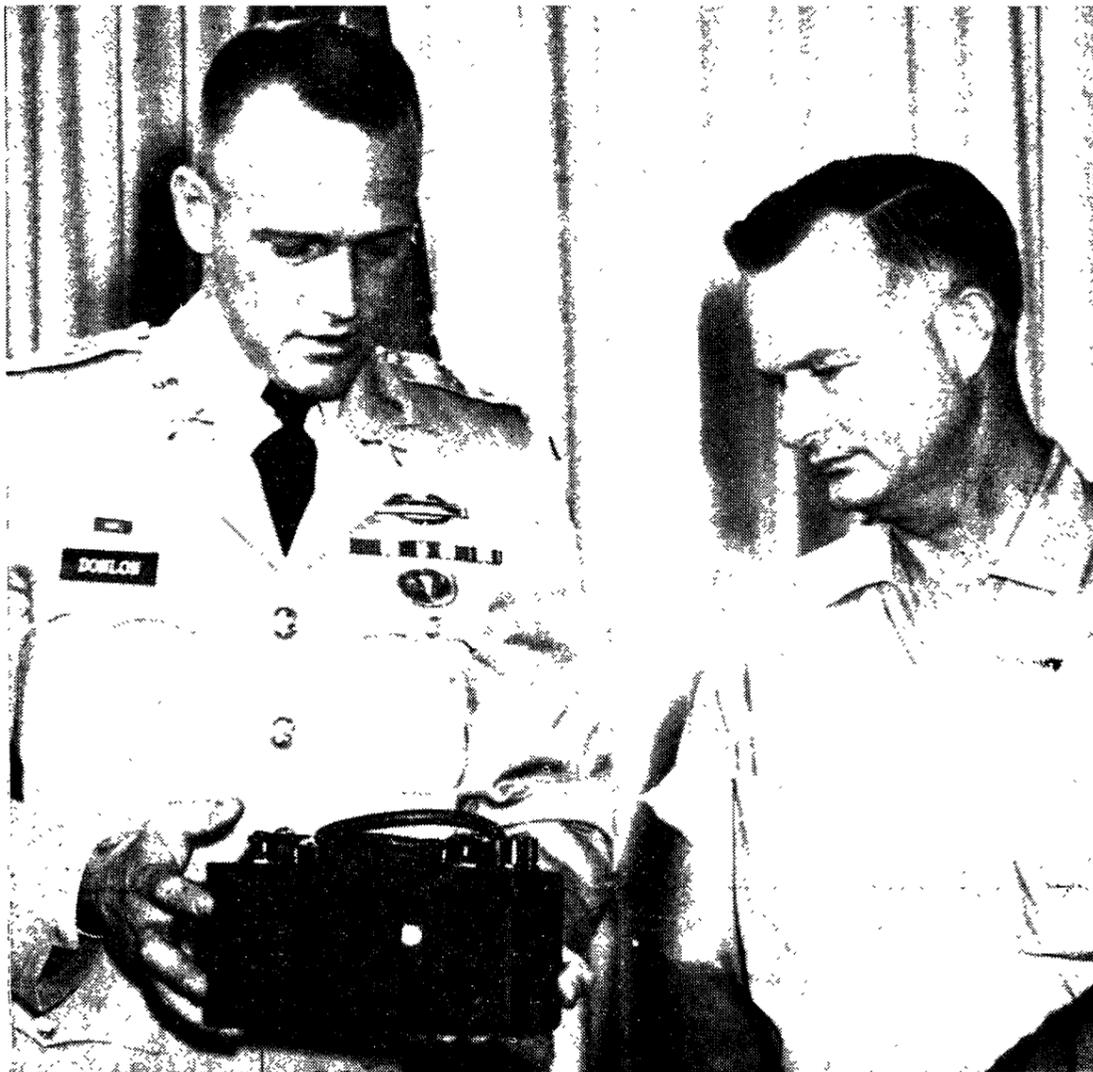
Soldier Of Month Has Perfect Score

An Army private from San Gabriel, Calif., was named Ordnance Guided Missile School Soldier of the Month for May after earning an unprecedented 100 points at the award board interview.

Pvt. Bill L. Rice of the First ETC won the May title.

Lt. Col. Robert C. Long, School Troop Commander, said a board interview of 90 to 92 is usually top score for a Soldier of the Month award winner.

Rice received a School plaque Friday at the School from Col. Hobart V. Smith, assistant commandant.



TWO OF 2,200 HEROES—Congressional Medal of Honor winners Capt. Roger H. C. Donlon and Paul Bolden met this week at the Army Missile Command for the first time. Bolden, a Missile Command employee, is the only surviving World War II Medal of Honor winner from Madison County, Ala. Capt. Donlon, member of the Army Special Forces, was awarded the first Medal of Honor in Viet Nam, and was at the Missile Command to appear in a motion picture on the Department of Defense's Zero Defects program. Here, Capt. Donlon shows Bolden part of the communications set which was used to radio for reinforcements as Viet Cong guerrillas were attacking the young officer and his team of eleven troops on July 6, 1964, in the South Vietnamese town of Nam Dong. The United States has awarded the Medal of Honor, the country's highest military decoration, to 2,200 fighting men since 1861.

Viet Nam Hero Makes Movie Here

The first American serviceman to win the Congressional Medal of Honor in Viet Nam was at the Army Missile Command last week to appear in a motion picture on Zero Defects, the Department of Defense program to raise personal performance standards.

He is Capt. Roger H. C. Donlon, now stationed at the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare in Ft. Bragg, N. C.

In the 30-minute film, which is being made for the Army Materiel Command, the 31-year-old hero from Saugerties, N. Y., appears with the Commanding General of the Missile Command, Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt. Also appearing is Staff Sgt. Thomas L. Gregg, senior combat medic with the team Capt. Donlon commanded in Viet Nam.

Capt. Donlon has been living proof of what Zero Defects can do for the past eleven months. He travels around the country to make speeches at various defense installations, challenging people to do their jobs right the first time, which really is what Zero Defects is.

In the pre-dawn hours of July 6, 1964, Capt. Donlon and the eleven men in his Special Forces team were in the South Vietnamese town of Nam Dong. Without warning, a reinforced battalion of Viet Cong guerrillas swooped down on their jungle camp. The first shell destroyed the communications hut. With only 30 or 40 seconds to get out a message asking for reinforcements, one of the soldiers grabbed a radio by his (See MEDAL OF HONOR, Page 3)

AOA Lunch Guests Hear About Pershing Missile

People working in more than 33,735 firms in 600 cities scattered all across the United States keep the Army's longest missile, the Pershing, in the hands of American troops, according to Col. Edwin I. Donley, Pershing Project Manager.

AUSA Membership Tally Shows Gain

All but the final tally has been recorded with both success and failure indicated for the membership campaign that has been waged by the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association, U. S. Army.

The drive opened here six weeks ago with the express purpose of increasing the membership in sufficient numbers to make the local chapter largest in the country.

Final reports from campaign workers scattered across the Arsenal and in the neighboring community are due into the office of the membership chairman, John Muller, on Thursday.

In looking at the latest progress report, Muller and his top lieutenant, Austin Couch, are confident that the total membership will reach the highest total ever for the Chapter. But at the same time it is likely to fall short of the membership of the chapter at Ft. (See AUSA on Page 3)

"Although we manage the weapon from my Project Office, Pershing is the good system it is due to the cooperative efforts of a team — an industry-government team," he told members of the American Ordnance Association today at Redstone Arsenal Officers' Open Mess. "Those people provide the over 5,000 different parts which go into a single missile, and the thousands of other parts in the programmer test station and power station, erector-launcher, tropospheric scatter radio and the tracked vehicles that convey the highly mobile missile to its remote firing site."

Among those attending were AOA members from Anniston, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Nashville, who spent most of the day touring Redstone Arsenal. Following the luncheon, the guests were shown a demonstration of Pershing system equipment at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School. The Tennessee Valley Post of AOA was host to the visiting groups.

Pershing is the Army's "shoot and scoot" ballistic missile capable of carrying a nuclear war- (See AOA on Page 3)



AOA PRE-LUNCH GET TOGETHER—Mayor Glenn Hearn (second from right) talks to members of the American Ordnance Association before a lunch at the Redstone Officers Open Mess. AOA guests and members heard Col. E. I. Donley (right) describe the Pershing Missile Project. Col. Donley is Project Manager for the system. Left to right are Paul Schaeppi, Deputy Director of Production and Procurement and First Vice-President of the Tennessee Valley Post, AOA; Col. Edward D. Mohlere, Chief of Staff, Army Missile Command; and William A. Giardini, Brown Engineering, Program Chairman for the luncheon.

The Redstone Rocket

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What Do You Want?

You asked for it, and now that you have it, what are you going to do with it?

This is our way of saying that the Civilian Recreation Area is now available for the convenience of the Department of Army civilian personnel in answer to a long standing need. For too many years the lack of a suitable facility for the after-hour recreational pursuits of the civilian population and their families has been quite noticeable.

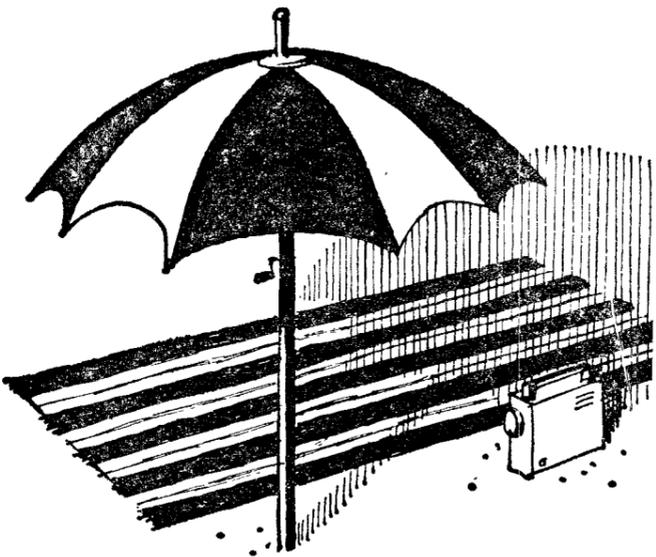
Now thanks to the combined efforts of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council and the Post Engineer, the need has been fulfilled. Between the two, a good many hours and a considerable outlay of funds have gone into construction of a park which is a credit to the Arsenal and its people.

But while the park is now open for your convenience, the overall project is not complete and probably won't be for a year or so. This is where all members of the civilian work force have a responsibility. It will be your ideas and suggestions that will determine what further construction work will be undertaken, and above all, it will be your response that will decide if there is sufficient interest to continue the program.

There are a few additions to be added yet this summer, such as softball fields, tennis courts and a playground for the children. However, there is no reason why the construction projects need end with these additions. No reason, that is, other than a lack of interest and patronage on the part of Arsenal civilians. There is plenty of space for additional projects and the Council is eager to get started on adding to the facilities, according to your wishes. There is almost no limit to the possibilities for your park.

Whatever your thought might be, let them be known. Tell your representative on the Council, or the caretaker at the Park. But above all, take your family and friends out to the park for an enjoyable outing. That will be your way of telling the Council that they have done a good job, and that you want them to continue.

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Mauerhoff Addresses Graduates

A group of graduates at the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, most of whom are destined for assignment in West Germany, were informed today that the Seventh U. S. Army there is the greatest defense unit the United States and its Allies has ever maintained in peacetime.

Forty-four missilemen of the U. S., and West Germany heard a keynote address by Maj. Erich M. Mauerhoff, Redstone Arsenal Adjutant, who was born in Germany and who has served three tours there.

"When you arrive in Germany," the adjutant said, "you will discover that the United States does more for peace than we say we do. You will have an opportunity to show what type of people Americans are. Yet, you will be manning missiles which are the num-

ber one ticket to freedom." Mauerhoff told the group that missilery, no matter how complicated systems get, is still in its infancy. He pointed out that greater strides are being made by research and development teams in the United States, and, as a result, they must keep up in the latest information available on the systems they will keep in working order.

"A lot of people don't like our free way of life, and they are

working 24 hours a day to fight it," he said. "We must keep producing better missiles to keep them in their place. At the same time, we must be ambassadors when visiting other countries to show the rest of the world that our way of life is better than all others."

Mauerhoff told the graduates that they have graduated from difficult courses at a difficult school and lauded them for their academic efforts.

PERSHING FIRED TWICE LAST WEEK

The Pershing missile was fired twice last week at Gilson Butte, Utah, an off-range launch site of the Army's White Sands Missile Range, in New Mexico.

The first was on Wednesday and was a graduation firing by a Ft. Sill, Okla., Pershing unit.

The second was fired Thursday by Battery D, 4th Missile Battalion, 41st Artillery as a annual firing practice. The unit is stationed in Germany. The firing was conducted in the United States because no range with sufficient area is available in Europe.

Pershing is a supersonic ballistic missile which can carry a nuclear warhead to a target 100 to 400 nautical miles away. The weapon system is managed from the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Col. Edwin I. Donley is Pershing Project Manager.

On hand at Gilson Butte with other technicians from Redstone to observe the firings was Carl A. Pinyerd, Jr., Deputy Pershing Project Manager.

The missile flights were monitored by White Sands Missile Range safety and data-gathering personnel.

The firings were the first for Pershing from the Gilson Butte launch site. The 35-foot missile has been fired onto the White Sands Missile Range for approximately three years from sites in New Mexico and Utah.

Coming Events Calendar

June 2 — Northeast Alabama Chapter of Institute of Chemists and American Chemical Society. joint meeting, 6:30 p.m. Officers Open Mess.

June 10 — Northeast Alabama Chapter of Professional Engineers Huntsville Industrial Center, 6 p.m.; speaker: Dr. E. B. Norton.

Births At Post Hospital

Timothy Francis Swiggum, May 12, son of SMAJ and Mrs. Francis E. Swiggum.

Sylvia Fatima Maria Mueller, May 14, daughter of 1/LT and Mrs. Arno O. Mueller.

Bobbie Jean Chaney, May 15, daughter of TSGT and Mrs. Robert L. Chaney.

Stephen Jones Evans, May 16, son of SGT and Mrs. William J. Evans.

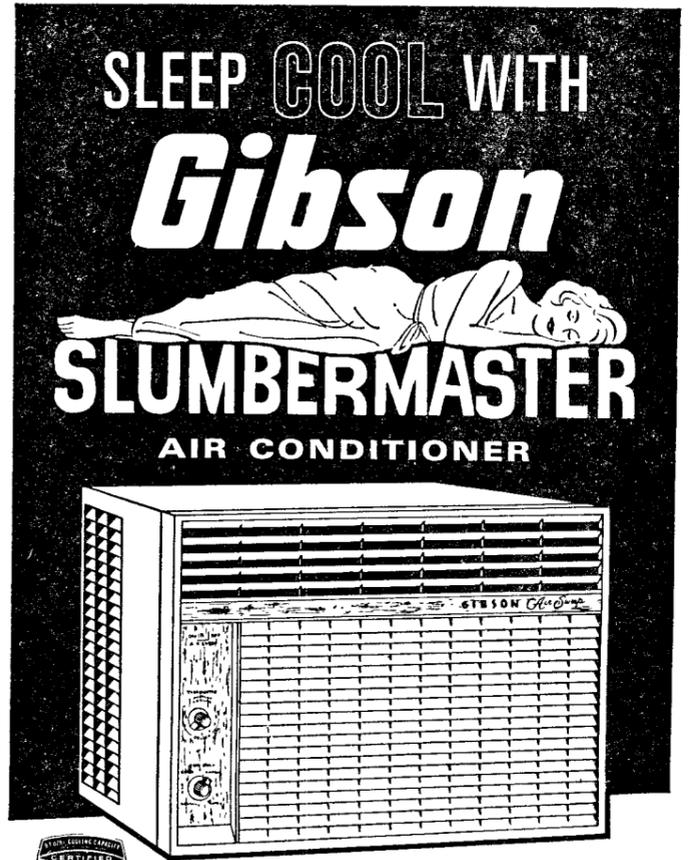
Mark Everett White, May 18, son of 1/LT and Mrs. Donald E. White.

Tracy Dawn Blackard, May 18, daughter of PVT and Mrs. Don Howard Blackard.

Cynthia Elaine McQuart, May 19, daughter of SP4 and Mrs. Jesse McQuart.

John NMN Snodgrass, May 19, son of SP5 and Mrs. William L. Snodgrass.

Mark Andrew Gugliemetti, May 24, son of SP5 and Mrs. George A. Gugliemetti.



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AOA

(Continued From Page 1)

head to ranges of 400 nautical miles. It is one of several weapon systems directed from the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal.

Col. Donley said it is recognized that Pershing has taken a lot of time and money, and there has been and are thousands of people connected in some way with the project. "It takes that for a complex weapon system that can deliver a nuclear punch up to 400 miles deep in enemy territory," he added. "The system had to be highly mobile and air transportable by helicopter or fixed-wing aircraft. It had to have a short reaction time, so that troops could get a missile on the way in a hurry. It had to be operational under virtually any conditions of weather, climate or visibility. And, it had to be accurate."

As an example of the complexity of the Pershing system, Col. Donley showed the 250 people attending the AOA luncheon a picture of a container for the missile's guidance and control section. He said the price tag on the container is \$6,000, which alone is more than that of some of the simpler and smaller missiles used by the Army.

"Actually, there are 57 different peculiar end items used in the weapon system," he said. "They range from component test stations, costing \$1 million or so, to a beach umbrella, which is used to shade the theodolite (instrument for measuring vertical and horizontal angles) used in laying the missile."

The Project Manager said that Pershing is more complex than most missiles because it has to do a more difficult job than other Army missile systems.

"Although the missile flying through the sky on its way to a target is the end product, there is a lot more to Pershing than just the 35-foot-long 'bird.' A lot takes place before it lifts off the launcher and we look beyond Redstone for help." The Missile Command is not self-sufficient in fielding the weapon and, in dealing with American industry works through commands up and down the Army ladder.

He said Pershing looks to the

MEDAL OF HONOR

(Continued From Page 1)

bed. It worked the first time he tried it.

Capt. Donlon claims the fact that the communications set was free of defects is one reason he is alive today. In the film, he shows the radio to Gen. Zierdt and the two discuss how Special Forces troops and other American fighting men depend upon the people who make their equipment.

Although the message of the Viet Cong attack went out over the airways and was received, Army Special Forces Detachment A-726 had to hold off the enemy for five hours. In directing defense operations in the middle of a barrage of mortar shells, falling grenades and extremely heavy gunfire, Capt. Donlon was wounded four times.

Capt Donlon was the first United States serviceman to receive the Medal of Honor since the Korean War. It was presented to him at the White House by President Johnson for "conspicuous gallantry extraordinary heroism and intrepidity at the risk of his own life above and beyond the call of duty."

The Congressional Medal of Honor is the country's highest military decoration. It has been awarded to 2,200 servicemen since 1861.

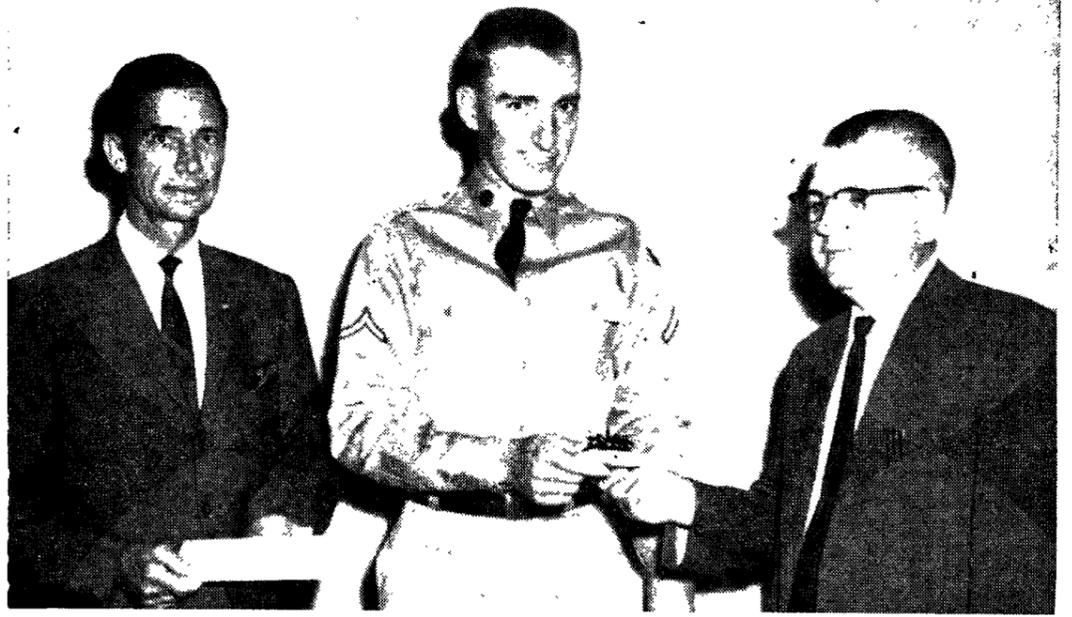
The Quality and Reliability Management Office is responsible for the Zero Defects program at the Missile Command. Kenneth E. Joy is Office Chief. William T. Anderson, Special Assistant to Joy, was project officer for Capt. Donlon's visit.

Munitions Command for warhead sections . . . to the Electronics Command for communications equipment . . . to the Mobility Command for tracked vehicles. "Every major command of the Army Materiel Command as well as the Defense Supply Agency is required to contribute to this large, sophisticated system," he said.

Col. Donley said Pershing is deployed with the U.S. Seventh Army in Europe. Also, a West German Air Force Wing has been trained and equipped with Pershing. The first unit was deployed in 1963.

Col. Donley, a native of Buchanan, Mich., is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. A year after leaving the Navy in 1940, he received a commission in the Army Reserve and was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Ordnance. He also served in the European Theater during World War II. He reported to Redstone Arsenal in 1963 following a two-year tour of duty in Korea.

June 11 1832—Eagle adopted as insignia for rank of colonel.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH—PFC Billy D. Rice, Redstone Arsenal MP, received congratulations by members of the Madison County Chamber of Commerce. John Rodenhauer and T. P. Gates presented PFC Rice with a memento and letters which entitle him to a week-end of entertainment provided by Chamber members in conjunction with the American Legion Post No. 37. Assigned to the 291st MP Company, PFC Rice's duty assignment is either on patrol or at one of the gates. From Bastrop, Texas, PFC Rice attended Southwest Texas College, San Marcos.

JAYCEES

(Continued From Page 1)

ville Junior Chamber, Creel said. Membership is open to all RSA military officers, non-commissioned officers and civilians, according to Creel.

"Once we get the 20 members necessary for a charter, we will concentrate on increasing our membership," Creel said. "With the overseas officers and visitors here, the Redstone Jaycees will be truly in international organization and one of the most unique in the U.S."

Jaycee prospects may contact

AUSA

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Benning.

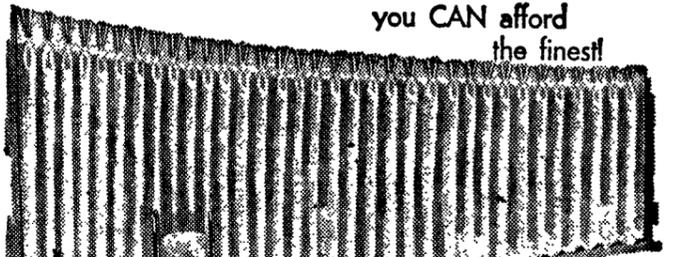
By last Friday there were 3,293 renewals and applications for membership on file with the Army organizations on the Arsenal. This includes 3,042 from MICOM, the Support Command and the Nike X Project Office, and 251 from the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

There is no report available as to the progress made in the community.

Creel at 877-8552. The Jaycee group will meet at 4 p.m. on June 9 at the NCO Club. Prospective members are asked to return.

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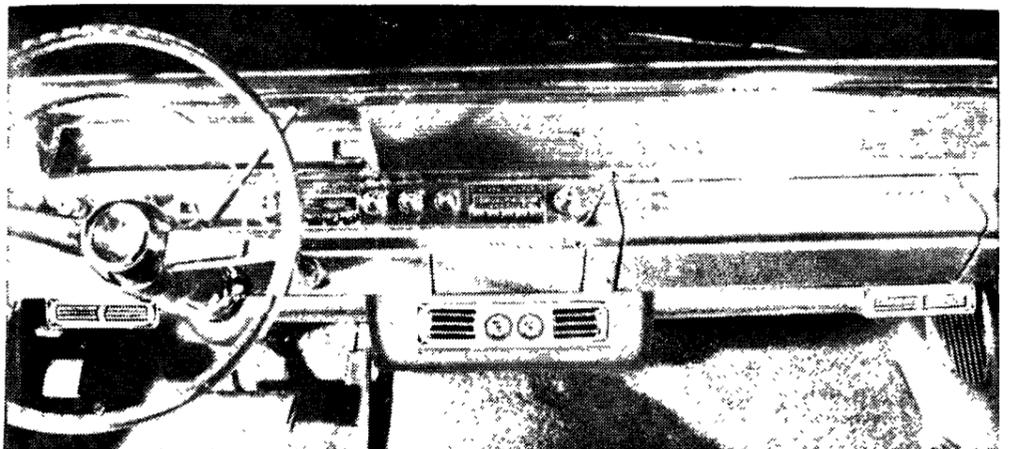
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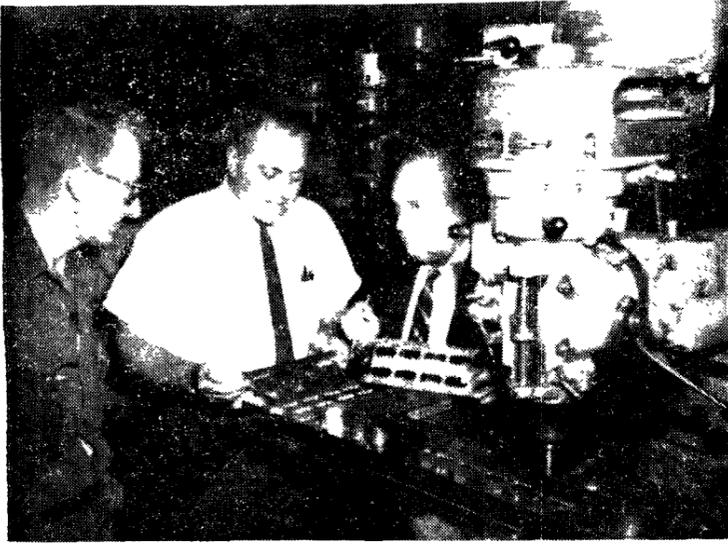
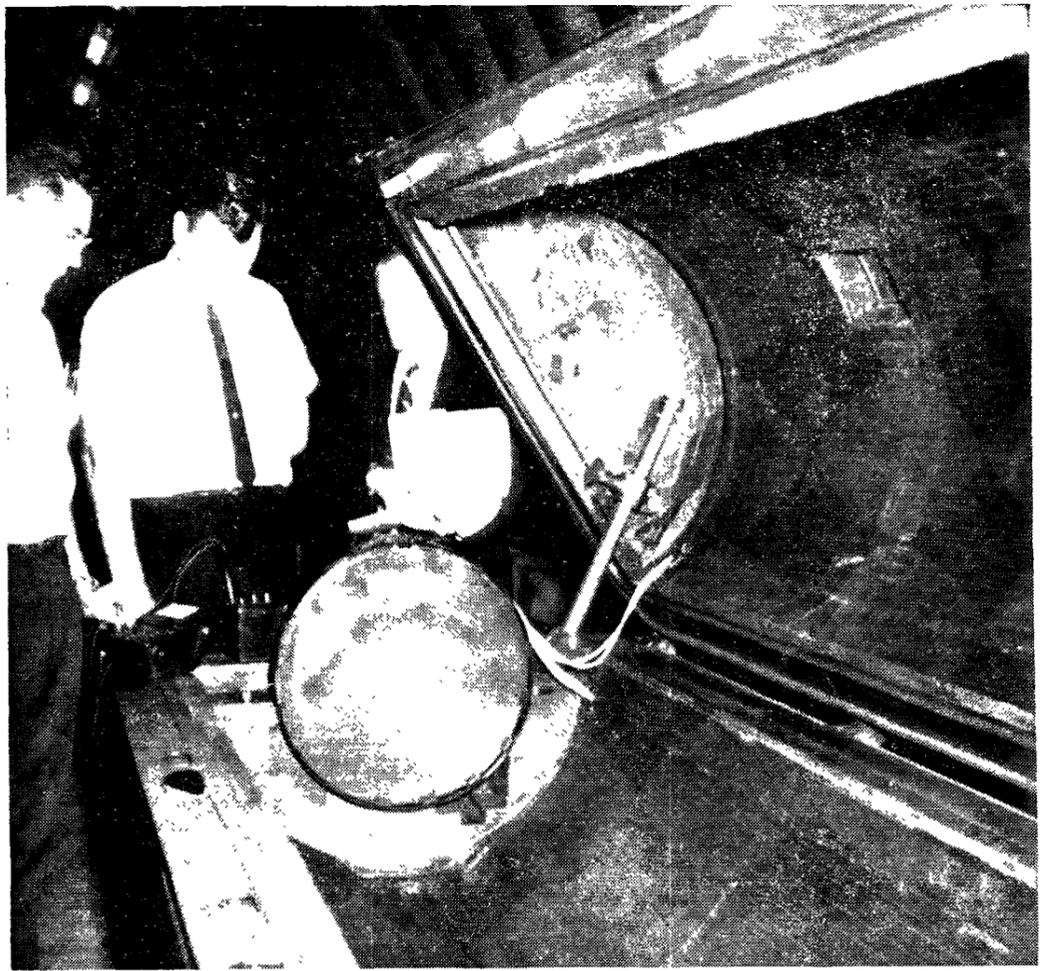
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A KEY INSPECTOR VISITS MARTEC—Glenn L. Hassell, top left, key inspector, Key Inspection Branch of the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate's Engineering and Quality Assurance Division, makes an inspection visit at the MarTec, Inc. plant in Decatur where Sergeant missile containers are being produced under a \$1,893,196 Small Business contract awarded in November, 1963. Hassell watches MarTec supervisory inspector, Chris Katechis, working on a surface plate. Top right, Hassell and Clarence Alexander (center), Birmingham Pro-

curement District resident quality control representative, witnesses a continuity test on the wiring in a motor container which J. E. Jett, MarTec inspection lead man, is conducting. At left center, Hassell and J. B. Jett, MarTec quality control manager at the plant, stop to perform product verification inspection on some machine parts turned out by the company's Heinz Linneman, drill press operator. Bottom left, Hassell, Alexander and J. E. Jett, make measurements on the lower section of a Sergeant motor con-

tainer. Center right, Hassell and Alexander witness a check Katechis is making on location of holes in Sergeant container and plates. At the end of the visit, Hassell meets with Alexander, J. B. Jett, and Don D. Oofen (second from left), MarTec plant manager, for an exit interview to review Hassell's findings during his tour. The same group met at the beginning of the inspection tour to discuss the purpose of the visit and coordinate plans for performing the inspection.

Inspectors Must Be Meticulous In Reporting

If key inspectors from the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate's Engineering and Quality Assurance Division Key Inspection Branch used the miles they travel to circle the world at the equator, some of them would get around about twice a year! Their journeys actually take them to 150 to 175 contractor plants annually.

Happel Smith, chief of the Key Inspection Branch, says his men are not only travelers, but diplomats. "We have to consider this when we employ a key inspector, and appearance is also an important factor," he said.

The key inspector's role is to assure that the Army gets missiles and missile equipment of the best quality, and at the same time, keep the contractors' people cooperative and anxious to welcome inspections.

Missile Command inspection ac-

tivities are in experienced hands. The average time for the 19 men in the Branch is 19 years. One has 34 years, and the "newest" inspector has 15.

On paper, inspection procedures are simple and straightforward, but the human element enters because it is men who make missiles and men who do the quality assurance inspection.

Key inspectors normally make semi-annual visits scheduled six months in advance, with exceptions made for emergencies and special problems. It takes three men on a two week inspection to cover the system prime contractors.

Major primes and major-sub-contractors generally are inspected by two men on two week visits, large break-out contractors two weeks, and the small operations are visited periodically when the item is considered critical or there is known trouble, or, when a key

inspector is in that area. Depots are visited when directed.

Consideration is given to geographic locations in scheduling, so the same men may be going several places in one area during a trip.

An inspector getting ready for a visit to a contractor plant prepares correspondence for the Director's signature advising the Commanding Officer of the Government District or Regional Office of the proposed visit telling him when he will be there and what his objectives are.

He also "bones up" on all information pertinent to the contract and contractor, and coordinates with the Project or Commodity Offices and other Command elements relative to any problem areas. If applicable, he coordinates visits with other Commands who have National Mission for the item.

Once he arrives at his destination he has an entrance interview with the appropriate personnel at the installation to discuss his plans for the visit.

When he gets out in the contractor plant, he appraises the entire quality assurance effort, evaluating both the Government's quality assurance and the contractor's quality control program. "They don't close their eyes to anything," Smith said. "And," he said, "it takes all kinds of talents and abilities to deal with the people and understand the work they are doing."

The key inspector's only interest is to make constructive criticism that will improve the program. Frequently, things are brought to his attention and his help sought in solving problems in a plant. His is a demanding job, because, like a bank auditor, his findings and report must be absolutely accurate. After the key inspection is completed, our man makes a list of his findings and sits down with the cognizant government and contractor personnel to discuss what he has found. They mutually agree on the discrepancies noted and the inspector gets commitments as to what corrective action will be taken.

Back at the Missile Command, the key inspector reports his findings to the Project or Commodity Office and Command elements responsible for any action. There are times when top management must be briefed if there is controversial or highly significant information in his report.

Following this, he prepares a comprehensive and factual written report as soon as possible, and writes a letter to the Commander of the District or Regional office to confirm the visit and his findings inclosing copies of his report. If he found any deficiencies, he asks in this letter for a reply relative to corrective action being taken.

If the situation warrants it, the key inspector directs correspondence to the Project or Commodity Office and other Commodity elements responsible for corrective action, pointing out areas found deficient and requesting a reply, in order to complete his records.

He subsequently follows-up on his communications with these offices to make sure all necessary information is in his final report.

One more inspection is done, and the key inspector is ready for his next assignment. Smith estimates that his men spend about 35 percent of their time making these trips.

SQUIRREL TRICK

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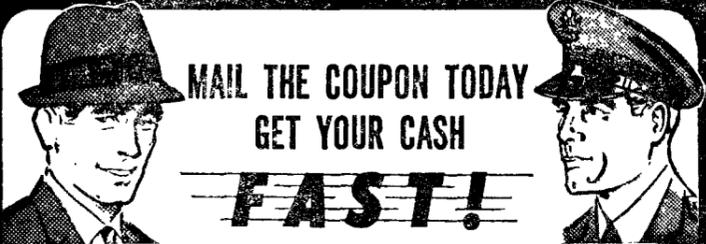
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It's not eye-catching when a woman in an Army uniform drives by in a government truck, but when a woman is dressed as daintily as the average secretary or woman executive at the U. S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal the passerby is apt to do a double take.

According to the records in the Transportation Division of the U. S. Army Missile Support Command, there are several hundred of these women authorized to draw a truck in case a sedan is not available. One, Jean Walker, a photographer, goes about her normal business in one of the trucks assigned to the Support Command's Photo Laboratory.

Four others, more representative because they draw a sedan as a rule, are proof that government automotive equipment is not always handled by a man.

They are: Gloria Wheeler, a secretary to the Foreign Liaison Officer Branch of the Support Command's Intelligence and Security Division; Ruth Scott and Ellen Ingram in the Guidance and Control Laboratory for the Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate and Sue H. Carter Administrative Officer in the Transportation Office of the Support Command.

Willie S. Long, the examining officer in the Transportation Division has many more on his list—many of them who have never asked for a truck in an emergency.

These four have, along with a great many others, when other means of transportation were unavailable and they were in a hurry.

Gloria Wheeler is a petite brunette who considered entering the career world as an educator before she married Basil Wheeler. She studied at Florence State College. Now it is her husband who is the instructor. He taught Hawk maintenance at the Ordnance Guided Missile School and is now a technical instructor with a contractor. The couple has a three-year-old daughter, Ginger, and Gloria tries to give her as much time as possible when she is off the job.

She first started working at the Arsenal as a temporary Summer employee and came to work on a steady basis in Intelligence and Security in July, 1962. She likes the challenge of dividing her time between her home and her office,

and looks forward to the twice yearly visits to her husband's former home at Monticello, Ark. They make their home in Athens.

Sue Carter is gracefully tall and blonde. Her job entails budgeting for all the motor vehicles, the Army Airfield and the utility railroad on post as well as for freight and passenger traffic.

She has been in the Transportation Division for nine years and commutes to work from Fayetteville, Tenn., where her husband, Billy Bob, operates a farm implement sales and service. Their children are teenagers: William Robert, 17, and Sandra Kaye, 16—a lively couple who challenge her to cook and sew and knit, pastimes which she dearly loves. They all water ski—Sue's favorite sport. She attended Brown School in Louisville, Ky., and met her husband in that city after she went to work. They moved to Fayetteville so that he could take over the reins of his dad's business. One of the dispatchers, Wendell Terry, claims he has never issued her a truck, but another, Ralph Lister, says he has when a sedan wasn't available. Sue is originally from Bowling Green, Ky.

Ellen Ingram is Ruth Scott's supervisor and they acquired their driver's licenses at different times. Ellen was working in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in Test and Evaluation. One of her duties was to ride fence in a jeep after a rain to be sure there were no washouts because they were in a restricted security area. Her only objection was in the river area. She doesn't like snakes.

She is the only one of the four that has done more than messenger service with her vehicle.

Ellen's home is in Fayetteville, Tenn., and her main hobby is collecting antiques and refinishing them. She is also an avid fisherman and owns a camp on Lincoln Lake where she and her mother often spend their weekends, weather permitting. Their cottage is a trailer with additions.

In addition to that, she's a very sharp bridge player against whom Sue Carter says she can't compete—but she does. And in addition to these pastimes, Ellen is a musician and a regular bowler. She came to work here in 1956.

Ruth Scott joined the Arsenal workforce in February of the same year. A widow, the petite blonde (See WOMEN on Page 7)



SUE CARTER
... Budgets For Transportation
... Usually Draws Sedan



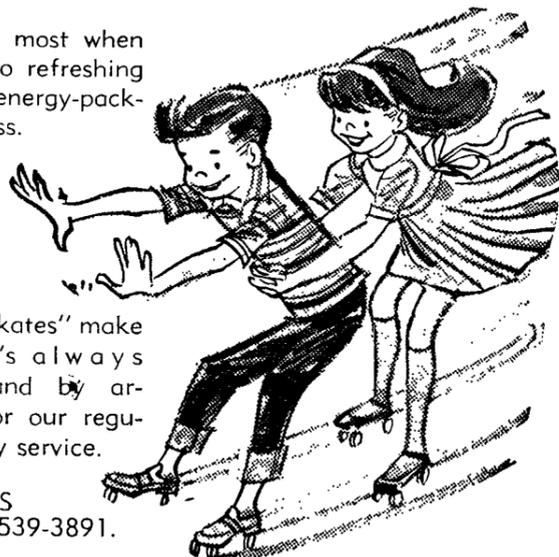
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ELLEN INGRAM, Chief, Plans & Coordination

... and RUTH SCOTT In Same Office

... Look Over Oil Situation

WOMEN

(Continued From Page 6)

is the mother of two daughters, Connie and Jackie.

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Her hobbies are often her daughters' as well. They began raising parakeets and now have a dachshund named Max.

In addition to her work at the office, Ruth edits the Scottish Rite newspaper for the Huntsville Post. She worked in Fabrication Laboratory of ABMA before joining the G&C staff.

She and the girls make their home in Huntsville.

And Ruth is the only girl on post who had a nest of sparrow hawks use her typewriter for a perch. She came in one morning, found a young sparrow hawk and jumped to the natural conclusion that the men were playing tricks.

Instead, it was a mother sparrow hawk who chose the walls of the building in which Ruth worked as protection for her nest. The rest

of the babies had to be removed from between the walls. Ruth did not adopt the hawk that adopted her but let one of the men in the office take it home instead.

During World War II when all the able men were in the Armed Forces, it wasn't unusual to see a woman at the wheel of a truck or behind the wheel of a taxi. Now,

SUPPORT COMMAND COOK-OUT

The annual Missile Support Command Cook-Out will be June 11, at 5:30 p.m. on the patio at the

it's unusual but not any more earthshaking than seeing one behind a typewriter, or at the controls of an airplane.

home of Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cooke, 3 Wadsworth Drive. Reservations, are being handled by Mrs. Horace Duffy, 877-5747, Mrs. Ralph Lawson, 877-4470 or Mrs. Robert Hall, 877-5150.

A bulletin with details will be issued later.

ATTENTION SERVICEMEN

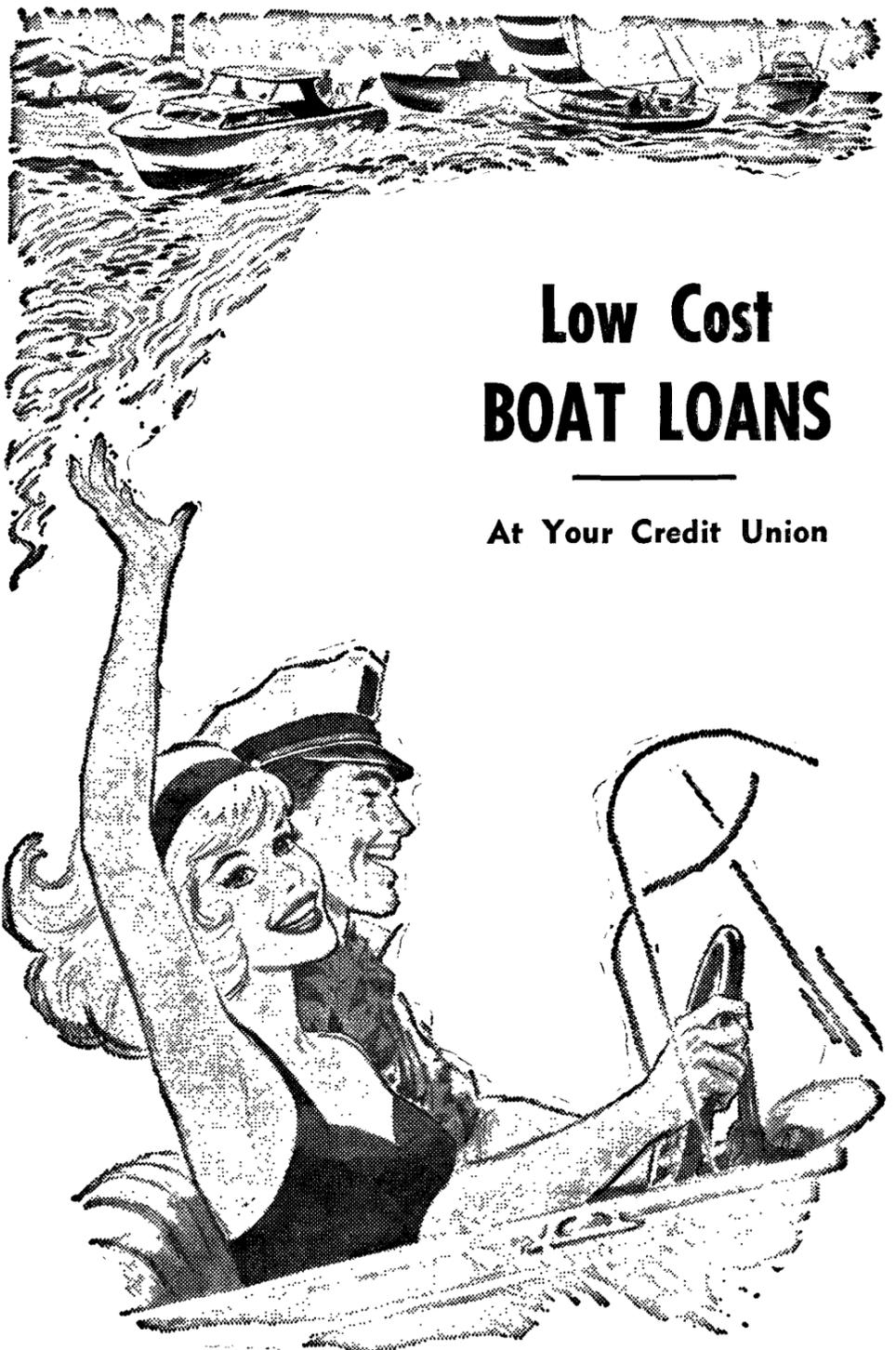
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- Check Cylinder Compression — Clean Air Filter
- Adjust Automatic Choke — Check, clean and fill Battery
- Check positive crankcase ventilation system

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SOCIAL ^{and} CLUB EVENTS

Nursery School Graduates To Tunes Of 'Goldilocks'

Mrs. Baker Is Winner At Bridge

Among the Thursday Bridge Group sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club winners were Mrs. S. J. Baker, first, Mrs. Charles F. McBrearty, second, and Mrs. Sara Wilcoxan, third.

Low woman among the six tables in competition at the Redstone Officers Open Mess was Mrs. S. J. Dobbs.

Reservations to play with the group are handled by Mrs. A. J. Matthews.

ROBERT VAN ROO, MRS. MATTHEWS WIN AT BRIDGE

Monday night bridge drew eight tables of competitors to the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Winners for the men were Robert Van Roo, first and Lt. Herbert Spatz, second. Winners for the women were Mrs. A. J. Matthews, first, and Mrs. S. W. Tyler, second.

Reservations to play with the Monday group are handled by Mrs. R. U. Scott, 772-3273.

The Redstone Nursery School graduation this past weekend included everyone enrolled in the cast of Goldilocks and the Three Bears as written by Frank Luther and interpreted by the cast.

Goldilocks was Patricia Gregory. The swaggering Papa Bear was played by Johnny Napier and his Mamma Bear was Mary Pfenninger. Their offspring, Baby Bear was played by Vicki Dunn.

Narration for the entire play, with the exception of solos by Goldilocks, and choral responses by the Birds and the Flowers was given by Kelly Bullock to tunes played by the director, Mrs. J. R. Moore. Mrs. T. E. Little worked as prompter and choral director. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Dean Britton were responsible for the costumes, but the cast was responsible for all of the scenery—painted in the classroom.

Birds, sitting among the flowers and painted grasses were: Peter Colquitt, Tim Ellison, Mike Harrison, Brian Hemphill, and Gary Phillips.

Representing the live flowers were: Doris Beem, Carole Britton, Melanie Capps, Glenna Carothers, Carol Chabot, Carole Edwards, Lynne Friez, Linda Hammond, Celeste Hobbs, Phyllis Kirk, Debbie Madrua, Ladonna May, Paula Moonney, Susan Rall, Sharon Reier, Debbie Smith, Betsy Stanners and Phyllis Wojciechowski.

The graduation class received signed diplomas.

Room mother during the school year was Mrs. Wesley Hemphill.



THE CAST—Everyone except Mrs. E. I. Donley in back row at right participated in the graduation exercises at the Redstone Nursery School. The other adult is Mrs. J. R. Moore, who operated the school for the joint Youth Activities Council. Mrs. Donley is the Board representative for the school.



AT GRADUATION EXERCISES—The birds and the flowers are the only witnesses to Goldilocks and the Three Bears dilemma. The Fairy narrates.

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CHEMIST GROUPS COMBINE MEETING AND LADIES NIGHT

The North Alabama Chapter of the Institute of Chemists and the American Chemical Society will hold a combined meeting with wives as guests at the Redstone Officers Open Mess at 6:30 tonight.

The guest of honor is to be Dr. Peter (J. W.) Debye who is scheduled to receive the Madison Marshall award.

He attended Aachen Institute of Technology at Munich; Oxford, Liege; Bruxelles, Sofia and Harvard.

From 1906-1910 he lectured at Munich. He specialized in molecular structure and is the recipient of a number of awards including the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1936.

Guests from Alabama and Tennessee have been invited. The Missile Command coordinator is Dr. D. C. Sayles.

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Spragins Trophy Is Permanent

Mrs. James Foster Watts, Sr., sister of the late Maj. Gen. R. L. Spragins, represented Mrs. Spragins Thursday at the Golf Group Luncheon sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club at the Officers Open Mess.

The event was the award of trophies in the Spragins Golf tournament initiated by the General and his wife, and now being carried on by Mrs. Spragins. To assure that this will be a perpetual tournament, the Wives Club purchased a permanent trophy to be retained at the Arsenal Golf Course Clubhouse and symbolically awarded it to Mrs. Watts as Mrs. Spragins representative. The award was made by Mrs. John T. O'Keefe, president of the Officers Wives Club.

This year's winners in the Spragins Tournament were presented pieces of silver hollowware by the Golf Group's chairman, Mrs. E. I. Donley.

In the first flight Mrs. R. R. McIntosh won with Mrs. A. Coban the runnerup. Second flight winner was Mrs. John H. Boyes, Mrs. William A. Cole in runnerup position; and third flight winner was Mrs. Schlendering with Mrs. Lloyd Deppensmith in second position. Fourth flight winner was Mrs. Lewis Dorris with Mrs. C. L. Haseltine in second place.

Low putts were made by Mrs. Frank Napper, and Mrs. R. R. McIntosh was in low low net position.

The tournament was played on Tuesday and Wednesday with the lunch and trophy awards on Thursday. Approximately 60 golfers and guests attended, among the latter Mrs. A. J. Matthews, a special guest of Mrs. Spragins.

The head table was decorated with dolls in golf togs with miniature clubs and as many golfing



SYMBOLIC AWARD—Mrs. James Foster Watts, Sr., (left) accepts the Spragins Golf tournament trophy from Mrs. John T. O'Keefe, Officers Wives Club President, on behalf of her late brother and her sister-in-law, Gen. and Mrs. Spragins made the Spragins tournament an annual event for the Wives Club Golf Group and so the

club purchased a permanent trophy in remembrance of the General and honoring his wife for sponsoring the tournament. Winners names will be inscribed on a plaque. The trophy will be held at the Arsenal Golf Clubhouse.

positions as space would allow. Basket trees of daisies and the traditional oversize red and green golf clubs belonging to Mrs. Spragins were included in the room decorations as well as cartoons on the walls—of golfing situations. The whole was accented with green streamers and bows.

DRIVE SAFELY

Students See Early Movie

German, Japanese and Korean students at the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here regressed to the pre-talkie days of American movie history and viewed the Buster Keaton classic "The General."

The silent movie, starring the deadpanned comedian, was shown at the Huntsville Film Forum. Some 20 overseas missile students were guests of the Huntsville Civic Arts Council.

The Keaton classic is said to be a take-off of "The Great Locomotive Chase." The veteran comedian portrays a Southern who outwits Union forces during the Civil War.



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At The Service Club

By BETTY HAYES

If you are a member of the Enlisted Men's Council, don't forget the meeting today at 2 p.m. We need your ideas for summer programs.

Tonight relax and participate in your favorite small game whether it be monopoly, scrabble, or cribbage at 8 p.m.

On Thursday evening card games will be played at 7:30 p.m. Hearts, bridge, and pinochle are on the agenda.

The monthly table tennis contest will begin Friday evening at 8 p.m. Let's see who will be the table tennis champion for the month of June.

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. has been designated as refreshment time.

Later that evening at 8 p.m. ice cream will be served. Come early and help us with the preparations for the party.

Coffee and donuts will be served on Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

On Sunday evening we have a special treat when the Third Army Showmobile returns to Redstone Arsenal. Those of you who saw the show in March entitled Merri-ly We Roll Along will not want to miss this show on Sunday evening, Holiday In Paris. Show time is 8:15 p.m., but I advise you to come early if you want to get a choice seat.

A grab bag evening of games will be played on Monday June 7 at 8 p.m.

Do you like to ice skate? Sign up now in the Service Club office for the ice skating party on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

We are planning a variety show on June 29. If you would like to

GIPSY RIG

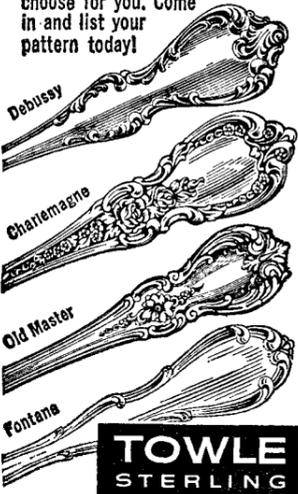
Know how to make a Gipsy Rig? Take a 12 to 14 inch of monofilament and tie hooks on both ends. Now loop so one hook is several inches longer than the other (so they won't foul). Tie line to loop. Bait one hook with a meal worm, the other with a garden worm.

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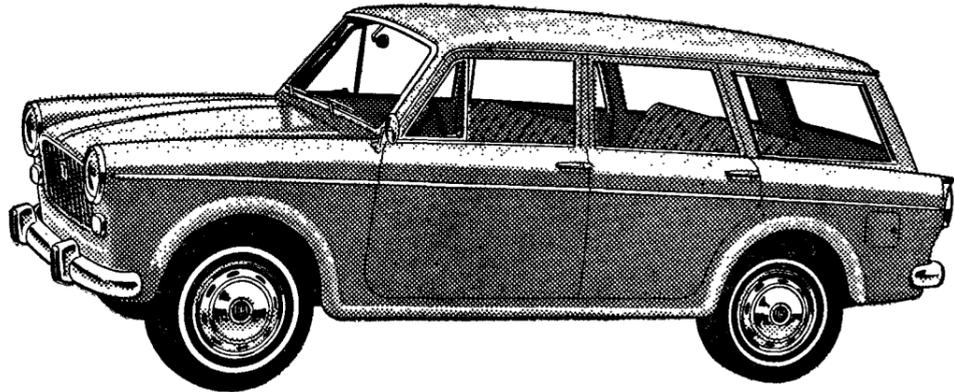
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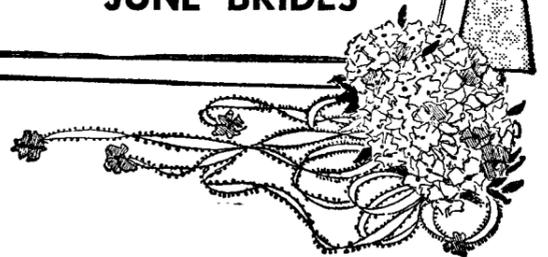
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BRITISH DISCUSS MISSILES—The Army Missile Command's newest systems and some still on the drawing board brought top British military men to Redstone Arsenal last week. Heading the delegation from the United Kingdom was Maj. Gen. David B. Egerton, Director General of Artillery for the Ministry of Defense (Army). During the two day visit the visitors discussed Redeye, Mauler, Lance, TOW, and Shillelagh as well as future missile concepts and research done by the Missile Command. Shown at a conference from left to right are: R. V. Whelpton, Assistant Attache for Defense R&D, Lt. Col. W. E. J. Haywood, British Liaison Officer to the Command; Brig. Gen. Howard P. Persons, Deputy Commanding General for Land Combat Systems of the Missile Command; Maj. Gen. Egerton; Edgar W. Chivers, Director of the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment; and Lt. Col. L. W. Thorne, British Defense Staff, Washington.

Softball Teams Slide Into First Week

Outstanding individual performances held the spotlight as the Civilian Softball League completed the first week of play last week.

The league has five games slated each Tuesday and Friday evening at the softball fields to the rear of the Provost Marshal's Office.

Finance & Accounting jumped off to an early lead by coming out victorious in each of their three starts. The Support Command and the Propulsion Lab are still unbeaten in two starts.

The Accountants put on a devastating offensive display led by Russ Ward to stamp themselves as the team to beat. Ward delivered a pair of circuit clouts in each of the three games.

Defense was the story for the Data Processing team in their game with the Computation Lab. In this game Tom Widner turned in the rarest of feats in slow pitch softball by shutting out the Lab men.

The Standings

| | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Fin & Acc | 3 | 0 |
| Support Command | 2 | 0 |
| Propulsion Lab | 2 | 0 |
| S&M Lab | 1 | 0 |
| Data Processing | 1 | 0 |
| Communications | 1 | 1 |
| Documentation | 0 | 1 |
| Computation Lab | 0 | 1 |
| Nike X | 0 | 1 |
| Pro & Prod | 0 | 2 |
| Pershing | 0 | 2 |
| Sup & Maint | 0 | 2 |

TELEVISION CREW DRAMATIZES SPECIAL FORCES

Soldiers of the United States' crack special warfare forces were "discovered" by television producers this month and turned into veteran actors during two weeks of video taping at the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare in N.C.

Three camera units and television personnel from the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here made a dramatized videotape production of special forces and psychological warfare at work in a small, unnamed country.

The tape will be shown via closed-circuit television as part of the Missile School's command information program and will be sent to other military installations including the J. F. K. Center, Bob Gilmore, OGMS-TV producer said.

"The production of the tape of special forces is part of the Army-wide policy that every soldier should have some training in counter-insurgency," Gilmore said. Taping facilities were moved to Ft. Bragg via the OGMS Mobile Classroom—a van equipped for location taping.

Thomas Fuller once said, "Penny and penny, laid up, will be many." Americans have now laid up more than \$48 billion in U.S. Savings Bonds—an all-time record.



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Chemists Collect Degrees, Coins and Commissions

Unlike the alchemists of old, three of four modern-day chemists in the Propulsion Laboratory of the U. S. Army Missile Command's Directorate of Research and Development don't try to produce precious metal from a test tube.

Instead, they work on improving propellants for the Army's guided missiles. However, three of them resemble the alchemists in the search for metal: They are coin collectors.

All four are Ph. D.'s. All four are first lieutenants who took ROTC and were credited with three years in the Inactive Reserve during their graduate school training. The attainment of the doctorate is an automatic promotion to first lieutenant when they enter active service.

The coin collectors are Lt. Alan C. Eachus and Lt. Michael A. Tobias who both received doctoral degrees in organic chemistry from the New York State University School of Forestry at Syracuse. The third is Lt. Thomas H. Fisher, a graduate from Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., who attained a Ph. D. and an M.S. at the University of Illinois. The fourth man is Lt. Paul E. Thurston, a native Pennsylvanian who graduated from Lafayette College and earned his Ph. D. at Cornell University.

With the exception of Fisher, they are Ordnance Officers. Fisher is in the Chemical Corps.

The Ordnance men took advanced officer training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and Fisher

trained at Ft. McClellan, Ala., before assignment at the Army Missile Command.

Fisher and Eachus are both married.

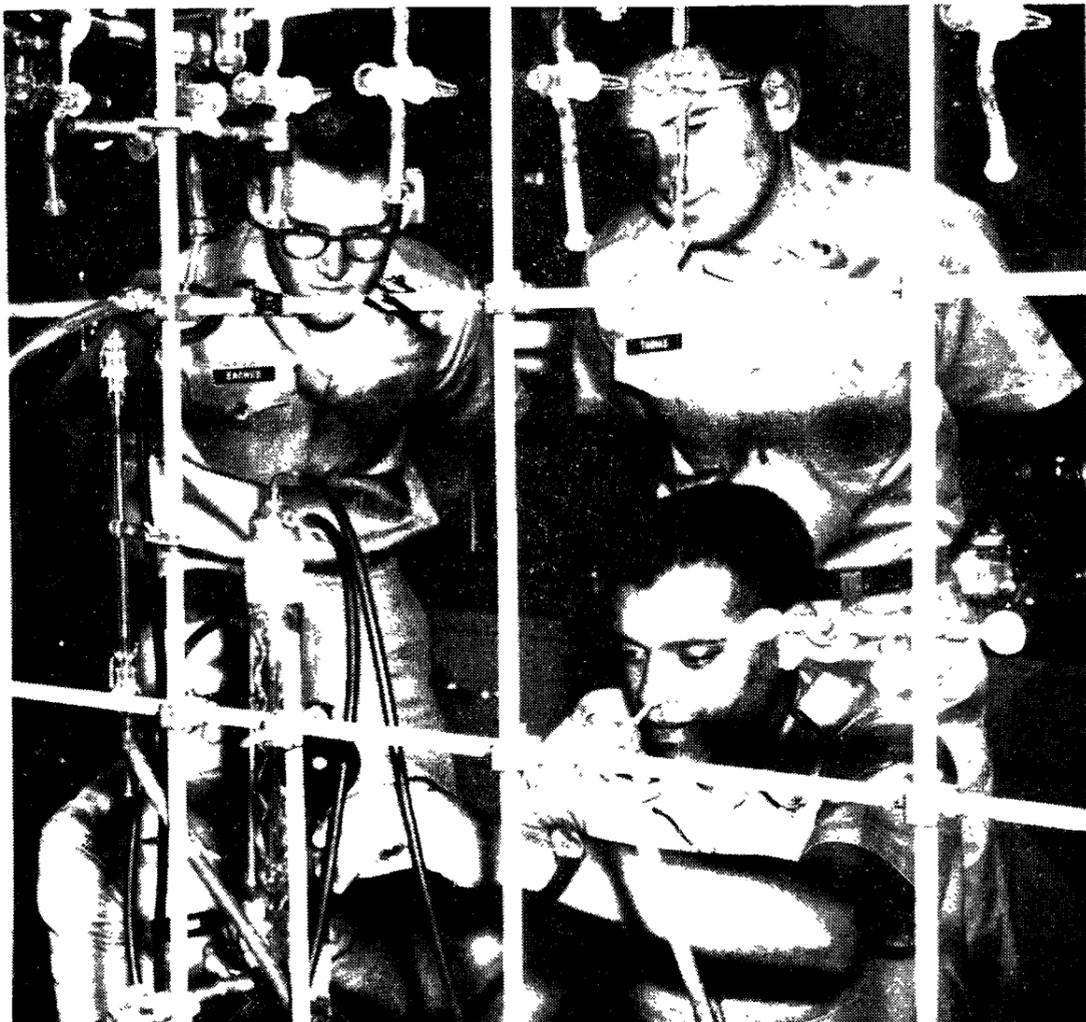
Lt. Fisher's wife, Fay, and their two daughters, Elizabeth Ann, 8; and Janet Gay, 3, are at Redstone Arsenal with him. Lt. and Mrs. Fisher both come from Fulton, Mo. He spends much of his off duty time with his family. Often, he and lieutenant Tobias play golf together. Lt. Fisher is in the Lead Laboratory for the Hawk Missile System.

Lt. Eachus' wife, Elaine, is from Rochester, N. Y. They, too, live on post. Mrs. Eachus has her Master's degree in Education.

Lt. Tobias and Lt. Thurston live in Bachelor Officer quarters on Post. Lt. Eachus, Lt. Thurston and Lt. Tobias are all assigned on the staff of the Solid Propellant Chemical Branch of the Propulsion Laboratory.

Lt. Tobias is basically an outdoorsman in that he would rather fish and hunt than stay indoors. In Huntsville he was glad to find that the road shows and musical concerts in the community offer the same ups and downs of performance often found in his own hometown, New York City.

Lt. Thurston's taste in music leans toward the classics. He has a small collection of classical records with him but he is being conservative and waiting until he has more space before he invests in a



SET UP EXPERIMENT—Four first lieutenants with Ph.D. degrees in organic chemistry help set up a solid propulsion experiment in the Propulsion Laboratory of the Directorate of Research and Development at the Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal. The man behind the test tube is Lt. Thomas H. Fisher. Working with him is Lt. Paul E. Thurston. The kibitzers are Lt. Alan C. Eachus (left) and Lt. Michael A. Tobias.

full electronic complement for his recordings. To keep in shape, he likes to bowl.

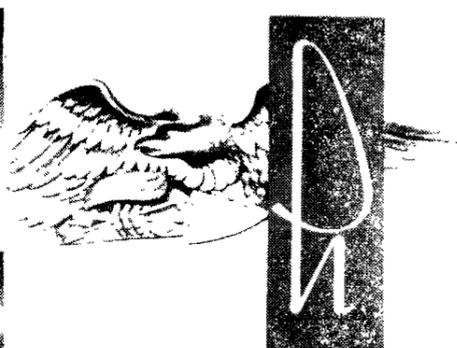
The four chose the field of chemistry because they could see the possibilities of unlimited par-

ticipation in technological advances in both government and industry.

And the Army is offering young men with college backgrounds a chance to explore the possibility

of remaining in the service as members of the Army/Industry team which is advancing technologically as fast as science finds new concepts and makes new discoveries.

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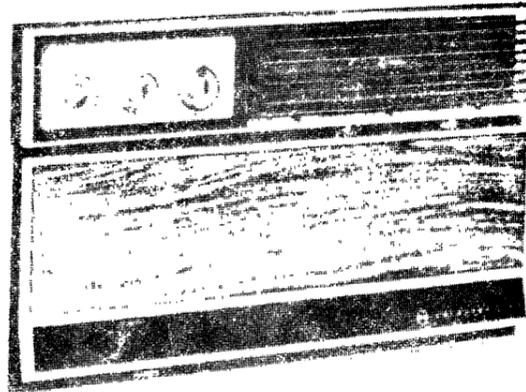
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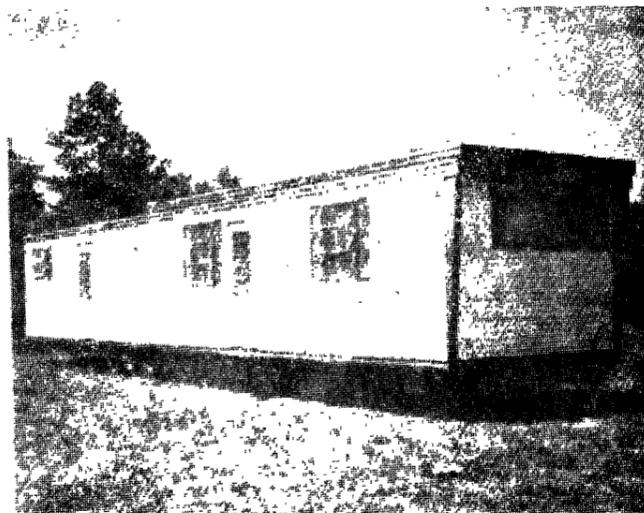
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Page 14 The Redstone Rocket — June 2, 1965

1. For Rent

FOR RENT — Modern 3 bedroom, newly painted house, 607 - 4th Street N.E., Arab, Ala. Rent \$80.00 month. Phone Huntsville 536-4332 after 5 p.m. ttp

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT on Guntersville Lake 11 miles northeast of Guntersville Highway 79 (Guntersville-Scottsboro Highway). Write Tanglewood Acres, Scottsboro, Ala. Route 3 or phone Guntersville 582-4702 for information. tfc

FOR RENT—TV's portables, UHF-VHF, by day, week or month. 1964-65 models. Pho. 536-9761 Central TV and Stereo Co., corner Governor's Drive and Parkway. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Phone 534-8689. tfc

FURNISHED—1 or 2 bedroom apartments on dead end street away from noise, yet very convenient to Gates 1, 8 and 9. Call 536-0775. tfc

FURNISHED CABIN—2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, screened porch on wooded lot. On Tennessee River (close to Elk River) 35 miles west of Huntsville. \$5,000. Call 536-9436. ttp

2. Cars For Sale

1962 CHEVY IMPALA—Solid white factory air condition, auto, power steering 21,000 miles. Phone 852-2063. ttn

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door, 9-passenger Station Wagon, V-3, Automatic, Radio, Heater, \$495.00. Excellent condition one-owner auto. Call 875-7543 days or 852-1691 nights. ttp

1962 OLDSMOBILE, F-85, 4-dr., V-8, radio, heater, auto, trans. Very clean. 852-2438 ttp

3. Miscellaneous

SUPPER SPECIALS IN EFFECT NOW—Fun for the entire family with a boat, motor and trailer from Anderson Boats & Motors, Cullman, Ala. Open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Sunday afternoon by appointment. Call 734-1354 One location only. 31 Highway North in Cullman, Ala. tfc

TRAVEL TRAILER AND CAMPER—Rental reservations now being accepted for Spring and Summer. Madison Travel Trailer's, Corner Jordan Lane and Governors Drive. Phone 837-3882. t-f-c

ABS SECRETARIAL SERVICE — 915 Franklin St., SE. Phone 534-6451 or 536-5992. Complete secretarial service. Also Mimeograph; Photocopy; and multi-copy service. Telephone answering. Notary Public. tfc

16-FOOT RUNABOUT—Marine plywood, 1964 -60 horsepower motor. \$995.00. Phone 536-3526. ttc

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WANTED TO BUY—Good reliable, inexpensive power mower. Phone 881-8228. ttc

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5. Houses, Lots - Sale

80 ACRES—Located 10 miles east of Hartsville, Ala., 1/2 mile west of Mount View Baptist Church. Good 3 bedroom dwelling with all modern conveniences, large barn, 40 acres in row crops, 10 acres in pasture. Price \$15,500. A. L. Aldridge, owner. E. G. Williamson Real Estate Broker, Cullman, Ala. Phone 734-6294. ttc

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FOR SALE—Brown's Valley Farm, 289 acres Price \$55,000. 150 acres in row crop, 31 acres in cotton allotment, 2 dwellings, barn, overflowing spring runs through entire farm. This farm on Highway 25 7 miles east of Arab, 8 miles south of Warrenton. Contact E. G. Williamson, Real Estate Broker, P. O. Box 41, Cullman, Ala., or phone Cullman 734-6294 days; 734-9190 nights. ttc

14 ACRES—Located 30 miles south of Huntsville, Ala., in city limits of Eva, Ala. Old dwelling. Beautiful building site. Natural lake site. Ideal for retiring couple or part time farmer. Price \$9,000 E. G. Williamson Real Estate Broker, Cullman Ala., Pho. 734-6294. ttc

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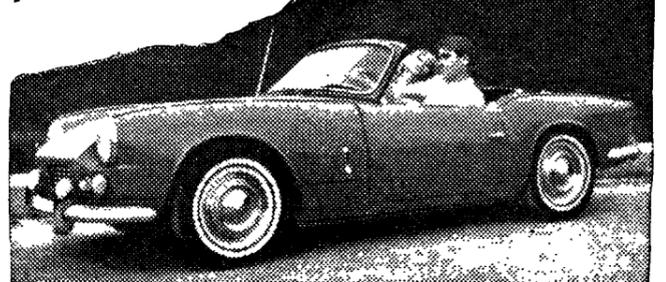
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Carl Culverhouse AND ASSOCIATES



HAPPY RETIREMENT—Mrs. James M. (Alice) Bates, a nurse at the U. S. Army Hospital at Redstone Arsenal for the past thirteen years cuts the cake baked for her retirement party at the Hospital recently. Maj. Betty Anderson (left) and Mrs. Grace G. Giles help serve the guests—members of the hospital staff. Ceremonies included the award of a Certificate of Achievement and a letter of commendation from the Post Surgeon, Col. J. G. Higgins.

Nurse At Hospital Retires

Mrs. James M. (Alice) Bates, a nurse at Redstone Arsenal for the past thirteen years, was honored at a party in the U. S. Army Hospital Mess Hall. She received a certificate of appreciation and a

letter of commendation during retirement ceremonies.

Mrs. Bates was presented the certificate and letter by the Post Surgeon, Col. J. G. Higgins.

A native of Morgan County, she

moved to Huntsville in 1941, to work for a local physician.

Mrs. Bates is looking forward to spending more time with her hobbies and yard and plans to learn to sew. She likes to play cards and the piano.

She trained as a nurse at the Benevolent Society Hospital, now Decatur General, and worked at the University Hospital Medical Center, University of Arkansas, Little Rock, before she came to Huntsville.

Mr. Bates is chief of the building branch, Building and Grounds Division, Post Engineer.

The Bates were married in 1944 and now live in South Huntsville where they attend the Whitesburg



THEY CONTRIBUTE FOR BETTER MISSILES—Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, left, Army Missile Command Commanding General, recently presented the second annual Missile Command Scientific and Engineering awards to three Command Research and Development employees. Left to right are David J. Salonier, Helmut Dudel and Dr. Oskar Essenwanger holding their citations. Salonier's effort was in the areas of guidance and control of guided missiles, Dudel's and Essenwanger's for effective inclusion of atmospheric environmental conditions into the fuzing parameters of a missile system.

Sodality To Meet

The Catholic Women's Sodality will meet in the social rooms of

Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bates specialized in medicine, and has been in the outpatient clinic since the hospital was moved from building 7110 to its present location on Squirrel Hill.

the Redstone Arsenal Post Chapel after 9 a.m. Mass Friday.

A pot luck brunch will be served. New officers will be elected. The Rocket Nursery is free for those who attend the Mass and brunch.

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Germans Visit Tennessee's Legislature

The Tennessee State Senate last week took time out from official legislative business to recognize a group of West German missilemen who are concluding training here on the Hawk missile.

Some 30 missilemen of the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School had been observing legislative proceedings from the gallery when Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clements, who had spoken to the group earlier, sent word to the legislative body concerning the overseas visitors.

The students were asked to rise and appoint a spokesman for the group. Frank Bowman, training officer at the Missile School's Foreign Liaison Division who accompanied the students, addressed the state senate.

"I have with me today about 30 missilemen of West Germany," Bowman said from the gallery. "They are concluding their training of the Hawk missile at the Guided Missile School in Huntsville. Soon they will be leaving the United States for their homelands where they will man free world missile sites."

The senators applauded the West Germans from the floor. The group was on a tour at the Tennessee capital.

The Germans had met Clements earlier outside the state capitol building. Clements welcomed the group to Nashville and told the Germans that they are a fine example of the United States people-to-people program of international understanding. He said personal contact with citizens of other nations is vital to world peace.

Engineers To Hear Dr. Norton

The Northeast Alabama Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers will meet June 10 at the Huntsville Industrial Center to hear Dr. E. B. Norton, president of Florence State College.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. and includes dinner followed by Dr. Norton's speech on "A New Urgency in Education in Our Day." Reservations are being accepted by Bennie Shultz, 881-4588.

June 15 1775—Continental Congress appointed George Washington Commander-in-Chief of Continental Army.

\$3 Million Plus Slated To Modify Mauler Program

General Dynamics Corporation has been awarded a \$3,685,661 modification to a cost-plus-fixed-fee contract for work on the Mauler feasibility validation program, the Army said today.

Work on the contract will be done at the company's Pomona, Calif., plant.

Mauler is a highly mobile missile system being developed to engage enemy aircraft and missiles in the forward battle area.

The Mauler program is directed from headquarters at the U. S. Army Missile Command under Col. B. R. Luczak, Project Manager. General Dynamics of Pomona is prime contractor.

The Los Angeles Procurement District awarded the contract for the Army.



WACS BECOME ACTRESSES—Television technicians at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here are helping to recruit prospects for the Women's Army Corps in the Third Army area. Six WACs began video taping 60-second spot announcements at the Missile School's television branch. Huntsville stations WAAY-TV and WHNT-TV immediately volunteered to air the recruiting spots. Tapes will be sent to TV stations at other key Southern cities. Shown here in rehearsal with Tom Carpenter are Capt. Gwen Gibson, center, and Lt. Jackie Shardrix.



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- 1963 VW. 113 Sedan Gray. Nice **\$1245**
- 1962 VW. 113 Sedan. Black **\$1095**
- 1961 VW. 113 Sedan. Green. Sharp. **\$1045**
- 1960 VW. 117 Sun Roof **\$845**
- 1960 Triumph Conv. Cpe. Sporty **\$595**
- 1960 Fiat 500. 2 Dr. Real Economy **\$345**
- 1960 VW. 113 Sedan. Tan **\$795**
- 1965 VW. 113. 5,000 Mi. Nice. **\$1690**

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