

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

The Redstone Rocket

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VOL. XIV; NO. 16

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

SEPTEMBER 1, 1965

ZERO DEFECTS GOAL SET



SPEAKING OUT FOR SAFETY—Grabbing a few minutes of informal conversation about the "Caravan for Courteous Driving" are Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, David H. Newby, Associate Deputy Director for Administration, Marshall Space Flight Center, and Dennis Garrison,

American Federation of Government Employees. The kick-off meeting was held Thursday at the Rocket Auditorium and represented every Federal and contractor organization on Redstone Arsenal.

Big Rally Planned For Kickoff

The first total assembly of Army missile personnel at Redstone Arsenal has been set for Sept. 15 in the Huntsville Municipal Stadium.

As many as 9,000 military and government civilian personnel will attend the event, formal kickoff for a continuing campaign called Zero Defects which emphasizes the individual's desire to do a perfect job.

All personnel of the Army Missile Command, Army Missile Support Command and Nike-X Project will attend the one hour special program. They have been instructed to report to the stadium before 9 a.m. Sept. 15 rather than go to their normal places of work on the Arsenal.

Only a minimum work force required to perform emergency tasks will remain on the Arsenal during the rally. All personnel will report to their normal work areas upon completion of the special program.

The success of Zero Defects, a campaign for improving performance. (See ZERO DEFECTS on Page 3)

CG Sets Spark

Caravan For Courteous Driving Takes To Road

"I am going to do everything in my power to make Redstone Arsenal's Roads safe . . . If that means lowering the speed limit to 10 miles an hour on every road on this Arsenal and putting a military policeman on every corner, I'm prepared to do it if I must."

More than 600 employees from every organization on Redstone Arsenal heard this pledge Thursday as Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, set the keynote for the "Caravan for Courteous Driving."

Pointing out that accident records leave no doubt as to the need for such a campaign, Gen. Zierdt told the safety campaign leaders that their efforts must be effective in

saving lives, avoiding physical injuries and loss of property.

The General's call for safer driving was emphasized by top management of every Federal and contractor element on the Post, by the American Federation of Government Employees and by the City of Huntsville. The meeting was held at the Rocket Auditorium.

David H. Newby, Associate Deputy Director for Administration, representing Dr. Werner von Braun, told the kick-off meeting that Marshall Space Flight Center stood solidly behind the Caravan for Courteous Driving and would take whatever steps were necessary to emphasize the program at MSFC.

Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commanding Officer, Army Missile

Support Command, gave added impetus to the need of a highway safety drive by citing the Arsenal accident record over the past fiscal year. He pointed out that investigations showed the majority of the accidents were caused by lack of driver courtesies.

Also making brief remarks backing the campaign were Joe Davis, Executive Assistant to Mayor Glenn Hearn; Huntsville Chief of Police Floyd Dyar; Dennis Garrison of the American Federation of Government Employees; Lt. Col. C. D. Nielson, of Nike-X; Col. Erwin M. Graham, Jr., Commandant of Ordnance Guided Missile School, and Warren C. Hamby, chairman of the Huntsville Ministers Association.

(See CG SETS on Page 3)

Technical Review Underway

Six top management people from the Army Materiel Command's Research and Development Division joined officials of the Army Missile Command Monday for a review of research and development activities at Redstone Arsenal.

The Triennial Technical Survey Group is meeting at the request of Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., boss

(See REVIEW on Page 3)



COL. SPENCER R. BAEN

New Manager Named For Shillelagh

Shillelagh, the Army's first guided missile to be launched by a tank cannon, has a new boss at the Army Missile Command.

He is Lt. Col. Spencer R. Baen who takes over the Shillelagh Project Manager's duties from Lt. Col. Robert M. Pearce. Colonel Pearce has been named Chief of the Future Missile Systems Division.

A native of San Antonio, Texas, Col. Baen is a graduate of Texas A&M College. He holds an MS and PhD degree in Mechanical Engineering from California Institute of Technology.

Prior to coming to Redstone Arsenal in July, Col. Baen attended (See COL. BAEN on Page 3)

Victory Lunch Climaxes Record Bond Participation

Over 300 Arsenal personnel were on hand last Friday at the Officers Open Mess for a gala Victory Luncheon in celebration of their unprecedented record for participation in the U.S. Savings Bond program.

The luncheon followed the sixth Minuteman Flag-raising at Redstone in the past fourteen months. The most recent Treasury Department banner was awarded to the Missile Command in recognition of its having attained 90 per cent participation.

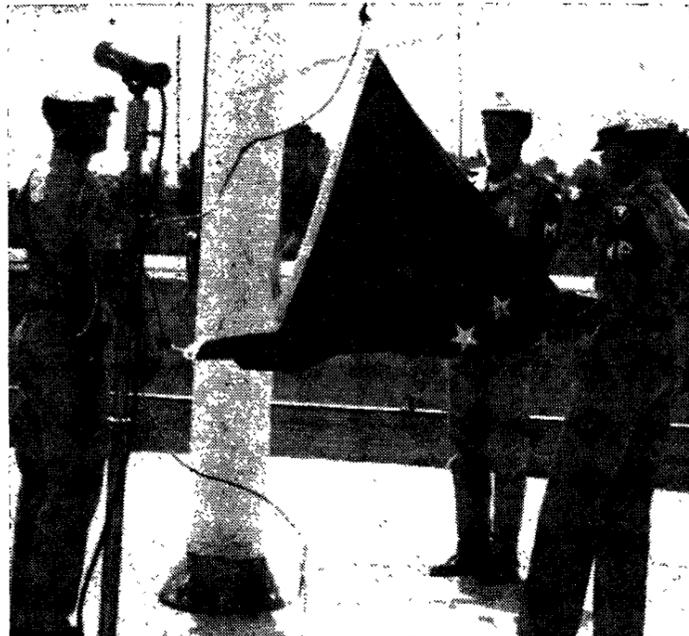
The flag was presented to Maj.

Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, by Oscar Drake, Alabama Director of the Savings Bond program for the U.S. Treasury Department.

Speaking at the luncheon Gen. Zierdt praised the workers in attendance who, he said, "Carried the ball from day to day to assure that we attained and maintained our goals."

Joining the Missile Command in the honors were the five organizations that had previously earned the Minuteman Flag. They were the Ordnance Guided Missile School, the Army Support Command, and the three large Directorates of the Missile Command.

Each was awarded the Star Award attachment for their Minuteman Flags. The Star Award is made in lieu of a second Minuteman Flag when an organization maintains its participation (See SAVINGS BOND, Page 2)



MINUTEMAN FLAG NO. 6—A Military Police detail prepares to raise the Minuteman Flag in front of Building 5250. The Treasury Department banner was awarded to the Missile Command, the sixth Redstone organization to qualify for the coveted Flag by attaining 90 per cent participation in the Savings Bond program. The Military Policemen are, Left to right, Spec 4 G. C. Milton, Spec 4 Norman Wilcoxson, and Sgt. Daniel Lilly.

LABOR DAY

Copy for The Redstone Rocket will all be due on Friday at the close of business this week because Monday is a holiday.

The Rocket Staff wishes everyone a wonderful fling into Fall and a safe return to work on Tuesday.

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 376-1400 or 376-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, Huntsville, Ala., P. O. Box 346, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is noon of Friday before publication. The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$6.36 a year, or \$3.50 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala.

All For Us

A unique type safety campaign is now in full swing at Redstone. We are being asked to do something which will not involve the expenditure of one penny on our part.

We are being asked to obey traffic regulations and laws, and to exercise ordinary courtesy when we are behind the wheel. In return we are promised less likelihood of becoming an accident statistic . . . less likelihood of losing OUR life on the highway . . . less likelihood of suffering a crippling injury to OUR body . . . and less likelihood of sustaining property damage to OUR property.

How could we ask for a better deal?

The facts behind "Caravan for Courteous Driving" are simple. The on-post accident rate has been climbing steadily. Investigations reveal that a majority of these accidents are caused by a lack of driver courtesy.

Drivers are being given the opportunity of correcting the situation. It is within their power to do the job easier than anyone else, and more effectively. We should start with ourselves and see that we as individuals truly participate in the "Caravan for Courteous Driving." We should then convince associates, not self-convinced, that they too should concentrate on courteous driving.

The other alternative is to have more stringent driving regulations enforced at Redstone. It would be better for us to do the job ourselves.

Let's pull together with the old Redstone, can-do, team spirit and get OUR accident rate down!

Long May They Wave

Six Minuteman flags of the U. S. Treasury Department now proudly fly at Redstone Arsenal.

These special flags tell a story. They say that every Department of Army organizational element at Redstone with 1,000 personnel or more has earned the privilege of flying this Treasury Department Award. The record tells more. It reveals that nine out of every ten Department of Army personnel at Redstone makes regular purchases of U.S. Savings Bonds through the payroll deduction plan.

The Minuteman flags speak well for us. They say that personnel who earn a livelihood with the Army at Redstone have more interest and pride in their jobs and what they are doing for their country than drawing a green paycheck every two weeks. They tell all who sees them that we have faith in our Government and are willing to dig down into our pocketbooks to help support its programs.

Our Minuteman Flags were earned by a quiet, educational type campaign of persuasion. A great deal of personal contact and effort went into convincing more than 90 per cent of us that buying U. S. Savings Bonds is good business. We shall maintain our record only if we sustain our interest. May we all be determined to keep our Minuteman flags flying.

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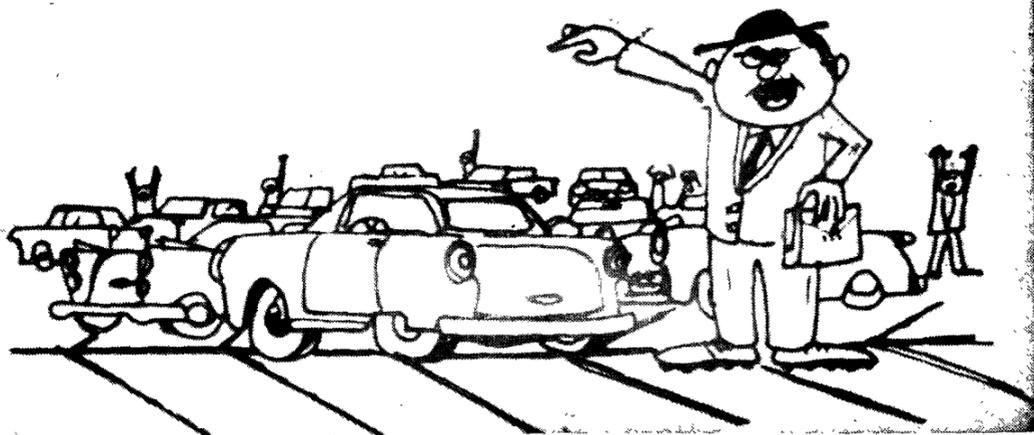


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SAVINGS BOND

(Continued From Page 1)

above 90 per cent for a period of twelve months.

Accepting the Star awards were. Lt. Col. Charles Richards, for OGMS, Col. Thomas Cooke, Commander, Army Missile Support Command, Col. Russell Sell, Director Supply and Maintenance, Col. B. A. Saholsky, Director, Procurement and Production, and Harry Vincent, for the Research and Development Directorate.

Individual citations were made to the chairman of the Savings Bond drive in each of the organizations. They were: Lt. Lowell Sandvik, OGMS; James B. Ellis and John Edgar, AMSC; Leonard Twinnem, S&M; Charles Yates and Edwin Kellis, P&P; and Maj. L. P. Hobbs, R&D.

The final award of the day went to Col. David Marcelle, who as Chief of Finance and Accounting,

directed the Savings Bond program at the Arsenal. Col. Marcelle was presented with the Treasury Department's Liberty Bell award in recognition of his outstanding leadership.

In making the presentation, Mr. Drake cited the fact that the overall Army participation at Redstone had almost doubled since Col. Marcelle took over two years ago.

At that time slightly less than half of the personnel were signed up under the payroll savings plan. Now with the six Minuteman flags, over 92 per cent of all Army personnel at the Arsenal are listed as regular buyers of Savings Bonds.

Col. Marcelle has recently been named Chief of the Comptroller and Director of Programs Office. His successor in Finance and Accounting, Lt. Col. Milton Jones also takes over direction of the Savings Bond program.

• Security checks on Army Basic Combat trainees who are slated for sensitive jobs or schooling will now begin during their first week in uniform. The processing speed-up, outlined in change 3 to Army Regulation 612-200, will make it possible for the new soldier to receive his security clearance upon completion of BCT and thus move immediately to his sensitive assignment.

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ZERO DEFECTS

(Continued From Page 1)

ance by eliminating errors, rests squarely on the acceptance and wholehearted support of all participants. The emphasis on the individual is the reason for the mass rally. Objective of the rally program is to explain Zero Defects and the means planned to put it into practice to the entire Army missile work force at one time.

The Zero Defects concept originated a few years ago at the Martin Company's Orlando, Florida, plant in the production of the Pershing ballistic missile, a Missile Command program. The concept has since been officially endorsed by the Defense Department as a means of providing better defense equipment at reduced cost.

At the urging of the Missile Command, Zero Defects has been enthusiastically adopted by hundreds of defense contractors.

Horace R. Lowers, chief engineer of the Missile Command, heads the group charged with furthering continued effort in the program at Redstone Arsenal.

"Zero Defects must be accepted as a way of life by all participants in order to be effective," Lowers said. "It simply means doing the job right the first time."

The goal of the drive at Redstone is to motivate all military and civilian personnel to set their sights on perfection in job performance and settle for nothing less.

That will be the theme of remarks at the rally by Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Missile Command. T. E. Willey, Vice President and General Manager of Martin Orlando, will explain how Zero Defects worked when instituted in the Martin missile operations.

The Army Field Band Chorus from Ft. Meade, Md., will participate in the program together with Redstone's 55th Army Band.

Charles W. McNitt and E. M. Jennings of the Missile Command staff head a group making arrangements for the mass gathering. Military police and Huntsville City officials have worked out a traffic plan to expedite movement of vehicles into the stadium area and then to the Arsenal upon completion of the program.

COL. BAEN

(Continued From Page 1)

the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

One of the Army's newest weapon systems now under development, Shillelagh will be effective not only against tanks but enemy field fortifications as well and will provide high accuracy against moving or stationary targets. The Shillelagh gun-launcher can fire either missiles or conventional ammunition.

It can be mounted on a wide variety of combat vehicles. One of the first applications is on the General Sheridan, a light armored reconnaissance airborne assault vehicle.

In other duty assignments, Col. Baen has served in Korea, Hawaii, the Armored Board, Ft. Knox, Ky., the Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Texas, and in the Office of the Chief of Research and Development in Washington. He has attended the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas, Advanced Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla., and the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

He holds the commendation medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Col. Baen is married to the former Joyce Kirkland of San Antonio, Texas, and they have four children, Rosemary Kay, Paul, Peter, and John.

SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES

The use of seat belts lowered the 1964 accident toll by about 750 deaths, according to estimates which indicate about 30 per cent of the passenger cars have belts installed, and that these are used about 50 per cent of the time. Full installation and use of seat belts could reduce deaths by 5,000 annually and serious injuries by one-third.

CG SETS

(Continued From Page 1)

Thiokol Chemical Co. and Rohm & Haas Co., the two contractor firms housed on the Arsenal, also participated on the program.

The Caravan for Courteous Driving will be an education program appealing to the individual driver to give special attention to the hazards of the highway. This will be combined with stricter enforcement of traffic regulations.

Safety offices of all the participating organizations have developed the Caravan for Courteous Driving and are helping carry it out.

Following the kick-off meeting, driver pledge cards were made available for every employee on the Arsenal. These are to be signed and returned to the Safety Office, Army Missile Support Command. The cards will be used later in drawings for automobile safety belts.

The Caravan for Courteous Driving will extend off the Arsenal as well. Employees will be recognized for acts of courteous driving by being presented special certificates. If the act is noted off the Arsenal, the certificate will be awarded by the Mayor and Chief of Police. On-post acts of courtesy will bring certificates from Gen. Zierdt.

REVIEW

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Materiel Command. Gen. Besson has ordered a survey of all his Command's laboratories to promote the effective use of available resources and to achieve the timely accomplishment of military objectives.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command and Col. Stanton W. Josephson, who heads the Missile Command's R&D Directorate, were on hand to welcome the visitors.

During their four-day session, the group will be briefed on the Missile Command organization, such divisions as the Advanced Research Projects Agency and the Future Missile System Division. In addition, they will tour all of the R&D laboratories.

Representing the Materiel Command are Dr. R. G. H. Siu, Scientific Deputy of the Research Division; Dr. Colin M. Hudson, Technical Director of the Development Division; Norman Klein, Chief, Chemistry & Materials Branch, Research Division; Robert Phillippe, Chief, Environmental Sciences Branch, Research Division; Raymond Schnittke, Chief, Physics & Electronics Branch, Research Division and Col. John French, Executive Secretary.

John McDaniel, Technical Director of the Missile Command's R&D Directorate is Project Officer for the Triennial Technical Survey and Joe Rush, Technical Programs Coordination Officer, is project coordinator.

Project Manager Outlines Status

Col. I. O. Drewry, Project Manager for the Nike-X missile defense system, Tuesday reviewed the status of the high priority project for the Huntsville Rotary Club.

During his talk Col. Drewry reviewed the history of missile defense development work going back to the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system, predecessor of Nike-X.

He also outlined the major areas in which Nike-X development work is being carried out. These include phased array radars, propulsion and aerodynamics for a high acceleration missile, and missile re-entry phenomenon.

Map showing the location of the First National Redstone Branch. The branch is located at the intersection of Patton Road and Areobee Road. Other landmarks include the Theater, Service Club, and Post Exchange. A north arrow is also present.

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OUCH!—ALMOST—When a heavy table turned over on a man's foot in the Army Missile Support Command Maintenance Support Division recently, the results could have been painful and caused lost time on the job, but the metal in the toe of a safety shoe saved the day. The gash in the leather of the shoe shows the impact with which the table struck.

Edibility Has Nothing To Do With Age Of Food

Got a problem with that unexpected dinner guest?

Don't panic. Just whip up to your handy cupboard and solve the problem with some of the U.S. Army's 47-year old emergency rations.

If you don't remember where they are, they were the ones granddad brought home from the "Great War" of 1917-18.

While the Army does not recommend these as staple items for your dinner table, the Quartermaster Museum of the U.S. Continental Army Command's Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., reports that some they recently opened were found to be still edible.

Packed in metal containers, each ration consisted of a half-pound bread and meat item, three one-ounce chocolate bars, a gram of pepper and 3/4 of an ounce of salt.

After receiving the 1918 rations from Mrs. William W. Webb of Swathmore, Pa., Horace Mann, museum curator, forwarded test samples to the QM School Subsistence and Food Service Department and to the Army's Natick, Mass.,

Laboratories.

The latter furnished data on food analysis to the QM School which is incorporated into instruction given in the several food service classes at Fort Lee.

Other rations acquired by the museum in the past few years and found to be edible include hard-tack crackers from the Civil War and tinned soup from the Adolphus W. Greely Greenland expedition of 1884.

Mr. Mann said the QM museum is interested in obtaining any other such items both for historical interest and display as well as testing.

• Department of the Army officials have announced that enlisted men will not be separated from the service during an enlistment for being overweight, nor will disciplinary action be imposed. Instead, the individuals will be denied reenlistment. Officers and warrant officers who exceed weight standards will be cautioned and carefully evaluated for elimination from the service. ARs 40-501 and 600-7 apply.

Technical Obsolescence Overtakes All Scientists

"If you have graduated prior to 1959, there is a strong probability that you are becoming 'technically obsolescent'."

This somewhat startling statement is made by Dr. David C. Sayles, a member of the technical staff of the Army Missile Command's Propulsion Laboratory, in an article appearing in the September issue of Nature, a British journal.

In the article, entitled "Professional Obsolescence and This Rapidly Expanding Technological Era," he points out that the problem is not a new one, and that it has always been hazardous for a scientist to permit himself to operate indefinitely on the training and education which he acquired formally. "The modern problem is complicated by the fact that scientists can no longer update their technical knowledge without assistance from many sources," according to the Missile Command chemist.

"Young scientists, entering employment, have only a 'breather' before they must plan to refresh their knowledge and techniques, because at the present rate of research discovery, their training will be adequate for about five years. But, professional obsolescence can deliver a real knockout blow to older scientists if they do not follow new developments and ideas; they may reach a dead-end in their careers by the time they are 45 years of age."

Dr. Sayles is a native of Scollard, Alberta, Canada. He has three degrees in chemistry, a BS from the University of Alberta, an MS

from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D from Purdue University. He came to Redstone Arsenal in 1958.

In the British journal article, Dr. Sayles lists two types of professional obsolescence: that resulting from the inability to keep abreast of the present literature in a particular scientific area, and that caused by the failure to keep up

with the fundamental structure of the scientist's basic discipline.

To keep scientists up to date on fast-moving developments requires the resources of "the individual, industry, professional societies, government and academic institutions," Dr. Sayles writes. "Some employee education programs exist, but are fairly new, and still in the trial stages."

The propulsion expert claims night school is expected to become a more accepted part of the weekly activities of a large segment of a country's technical force.

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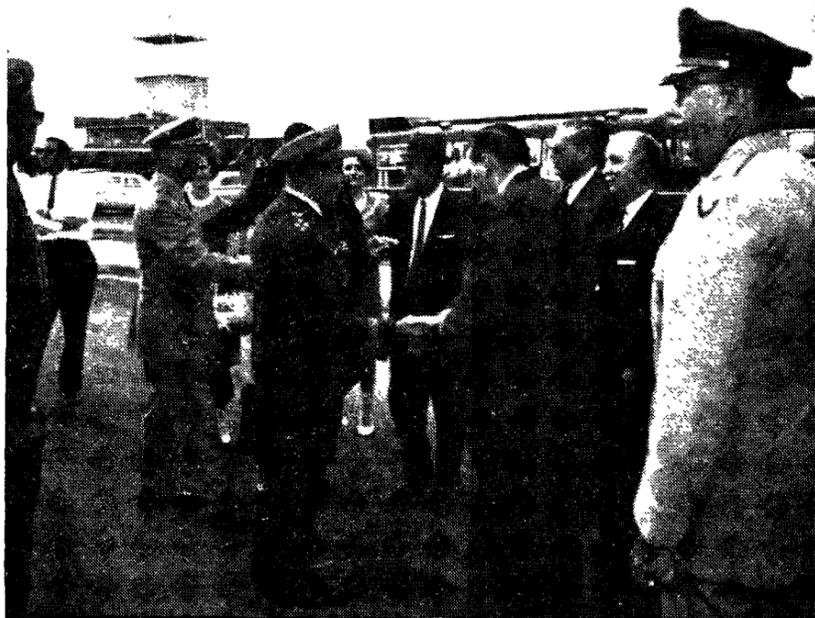
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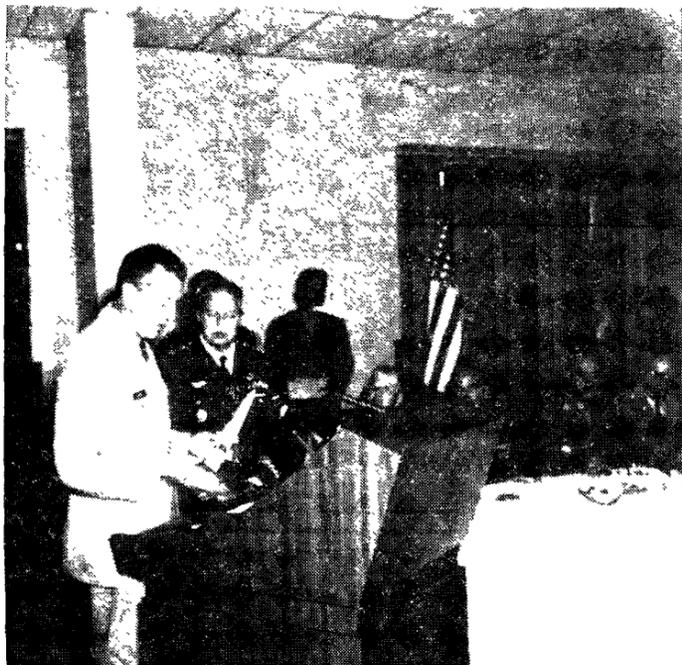
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A two-day whirlwind tour of Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville was given the past week to 80 high ranking military and civilian visitors from Brazil. Their visit here, as guests of the Department of Defense, was one of several arranged to give them a first hand look at the American way of life. Above, the visitors are greeted at Huntsville airport by a group of local citizens. Leading the visitors is Gen. Henrique Fleiuss, Commandant of the Brazilian National War College. On the right, Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, is shown as he presented a model of a Pershing missile to Gen. Fleiuss during a luncheon at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.



TWO INSTRUCTORS—S/Sgt Bernice Byram, right, explains how instruction on the Davy Crockett is presented to advanced trainees at Fort Polk, La. Sfc Jesse Hughes, as a Drill Sergeant, has the important responsibility of preparing recruits for this technical instruction. After basic combat training, the young soldiers receive instruction in a wide range of Army weapons and equipment.

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NON-FICTION

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 Coin World, Coin Collecting for Fun and Profit.
 Cooley, Leland F., The Retirement Trap.
 Cousey, Bob, The Last Loud Roar.
 Elliott, James C., The Modern Army and Air National Guard.
 Galante, Pierre, The Berlin Wall.
 Good Housekeeping, Book of Cake Decorating.
 Jordanoff, Assen, Flying and How to Do It.
 Leckie, Robert, Challenge for the Pacific.
 Levine, Milton I., The Woder of Life.

Linkletter, Arthur G., A Child's Garden of Misinformation.
 McGinley, Phyllis, Sixpence in Her Shoe.
 Majdalany, Fred, The Battle of El Alamein.
 Masterton, Elsie, Blueberry Hill Kitchen Notebook.
 Nash, Orden, Marriage Lines.
 O'Connell, Charles J., Handball Illustrated.
 Pinholster, Garland F., Encyclopedia of Basketball Drills.
 Reilly, William J., Opening Closed Minds.
 Richter, Ed, View From the Dug-out.
 Schneider, William H., Danger: Men Talking.
 Stokes, William Sylvane, Latin American Politics.
 Tambimuttu, Thurairajah, India Love Poems.

BIOGRAPHY

Barrett, William, Shepherd of Mankind.
 Bassett, Margaret, Profiles & Portraits of American Presidents.
 Cecil, Lord David, Max, a biog-

raphy.
 Chaplin, Charles, My Autobiography.
 Edelman, Maurice, David, the Story of Ben Gurion.
 Hoyt, Edwin Palmer, A Gentleman of Broadway.
 Oldenbourg, Zoe, Catherine the Great.
 Schaefer, Jack Warner, Heroes without Glory.
 Strode, Hudson, Jefferson Davis.
 Teresa, Saint, The Life of St. Teresa of Avila.
 Tittle, Y. A., Y. A. Tittle: I Pass!
 Wicker, Tom, Kennedy Without Tears.

FICTION

Ambler, Eric, A Kind of Anger.
 Brace, Gerald W., The Wind's Will.
 Cheever, John, The Brigadier and the Golf Widow.
 Fletcher, Lucille, The Strange Blue Yawl.
 Gallery, Daniel V., Now, Here This!
 Hall, Jenni, Ask Agamemnon.
 Jenkins, Geoffrey, The River of Diamonds.
 Macdonald, Ross, The Far Side of the Dollar.
 Masters, John, Coromandel!
 Nichols, John, The Sterile Cuckoo.
 Patten, Lewis B. Giant on Horseback.
 Sloane, William Milligan, The Rim of Morning.



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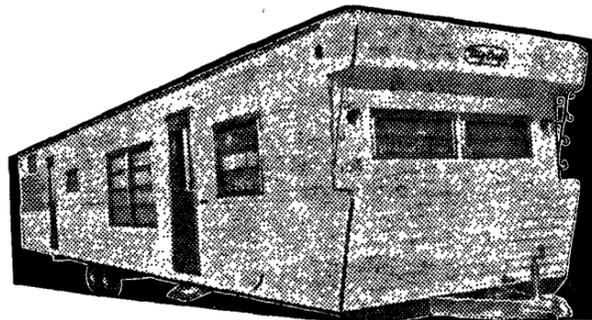
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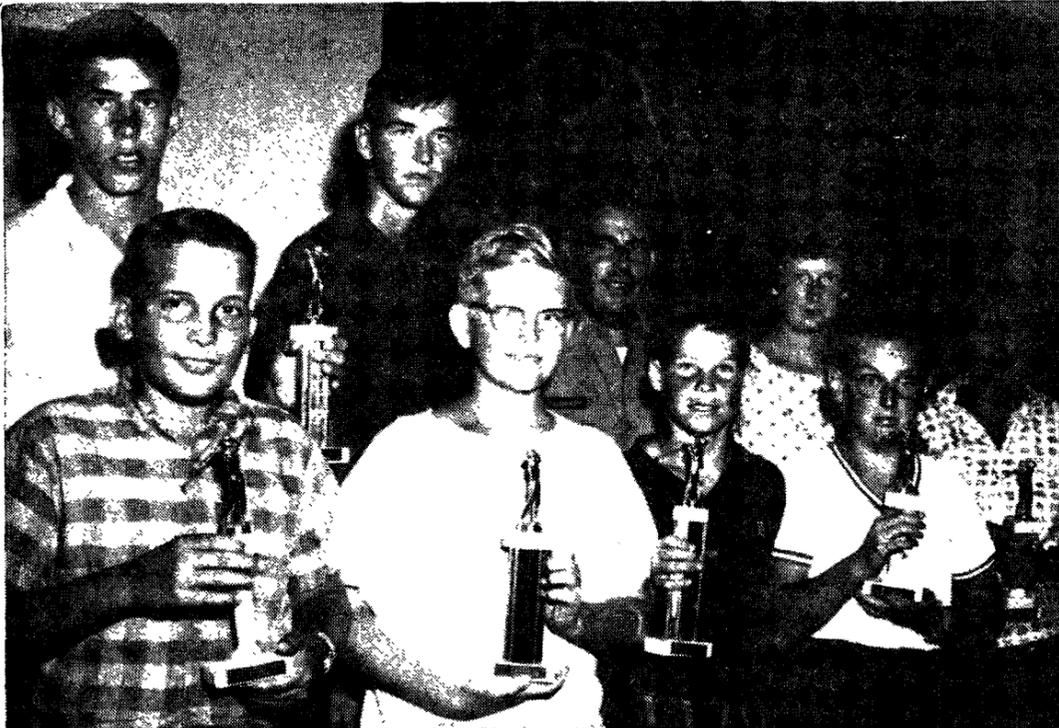
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JUNIOR GOLFERS—Winners in the Redstone Arsenal Junior Golf tournament pose with Maj. Erich Mauerhoff following the awards ceremony at the club house last week. Maj. Mauerhoff is chairman of the Redstone Golf committee and made the awards presentation. Front row, (L to R) are: Charles Thompson, Larry Carlson, Mike O'Connor and Gene Burnett. In the rear are, Dave Pearce, Dan Schorsten, Maj. Meuerhoff, Kirsten Bydal and Pat M. Dermott.

Dan Schorsten Cops Slo-Pitch Playoff Junior Golf Crown 'May' Open Tonight

Back-to-back rounds of 79 gave Dan Schorsten the championship in the Redstone Arsenal Junior Golf tournament over the Arsenal greens last week.

Eighteen youngsters participated in the meet sponsored by the Officers Wives Club Golf Group. The contestants ranged in age from ten to high school seniors.

Schorsten captured the championship flight with his identical rounds. He had a 12-stroke advantage over the tourney medalist, Dave Pearce.

Mike O'Connor captured the first flight title by outlasting Larry Carlson and Jim Bell.

Girls showed the way in both the A and B flights of play with Kirsten Bydal winning in the A and Pat McDermott in the B flight.

A two-out-of-three playoff series to decide the championship of the Civilian Slo-Pitch Softball League opens tonight matching the winners of the first and second halves of the season.

That is, the playoff will start tonight if the second half race has been decided. As of Monday of this week there were still four teams fighting for a chance to meet Finance and Accounting in the playoff.

For that matter, F&A was one of the four teams with a chance for the second half, and in the event they take it, there will be no need for a playoff.

At the start of the week Pershing was on top with six out of seven, F&A had won six out of eight, Data Processing and the Computation Lab each had a record of five out of seven.

To complicate matters all the more, and to make the affair all the more interesting, Pershing had to meet both F&A and Data Processing in second half play.

If they are able to win both games Pershing will still be in line for a chance to take their second straight league title. Last year Pershing won the first half and went on to take the Support Command in the playoff.

HOOK DISGORGER

A kitchen tablespoon with a notch cut into the end makes a good hook disgorging.

First ETC Falls

Military Police Take Playoff Title

The Military Police dropped the curtain on the Unit Level Softball season last week when they defeated 1st ETC, 8-4, in the final game of the post season playoff series.

In capturing the playoff in four straight games, the MPs earned a share of Arsenal softball honors for the year with the Officers, winners of the regular season title.

The winners unleashed an extra-base barrage in outdistancing the ETC nine in the championship game. Their ten hits were good for 22 bases and included four

doubles, a triple and a pair of home runs. The First ETC collected eight hits, all singles.

In all fairness to the runners-up and their stellar pitcher, Billy Ausmus, they were a tired team when they took the field against the MPs. Just the night before the First had defeated the Support Command, 4-0, with Ausmus tossing a three-hitter.

The MPs jumped off to a two-run lead in the very first inning and added another pair in the second. The First battled back to deadlock the affair with a four-run outburst in the third.

That was the end of their hopes, however, and the MPs added single runs in the fifth and sixth and nailed down the decision with

Unit Level Athletes Ready For Heavy Fall Schedule

Now that the softball season has completed its run for the year, Unit Level athletes have a couple of weeks off to rest up their assorted bruises and get ready for the fall sports.

The Sports Branch of the Special Services Office is busily engaged in working out the particulars for a league season to start within a few weeks in both volleyball and flag football.

Two outdoor courts have been opened in the Troop Area for teams to get ready for the volleyball season. It is believed that this is the first time that the sport has been conducted on outdoor courts here, although volleyball is a very popular indoor sport at the Arsenal.

The league season will open later this month.

Flag football will be making its debut on the Unit Level schedule this year as a replacement for regular football. The latter was dropped due to the unavailability of sufficient players to make up a league.

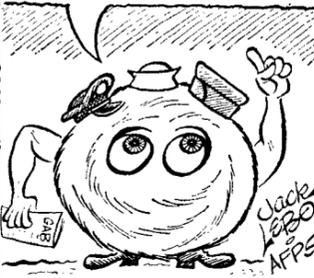
There were only three teams entered in the loop last year. It is expected that almost every unit will field a team for flag football.

SSGT Bill Heizer and Spec. Paul Culley of the Sports staff, are attending a Third Army-sponsored clinic on the sport at Ft. Rucker this week. They will draw up the ground rules for the league after their return.

Flag football is similar to touch football except that each player has a flag hanging from his belt. The defensive player "tackles" a ball carrier by removing the flag.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

LACK OF A GOOD REASON FOR DOING A THING... IS A GOOD REASON FOR NOT DOING IT.



Could You Direct Me to First National's Full-Service Branch on the Arsenal, Please? MAP ON PAGE 3

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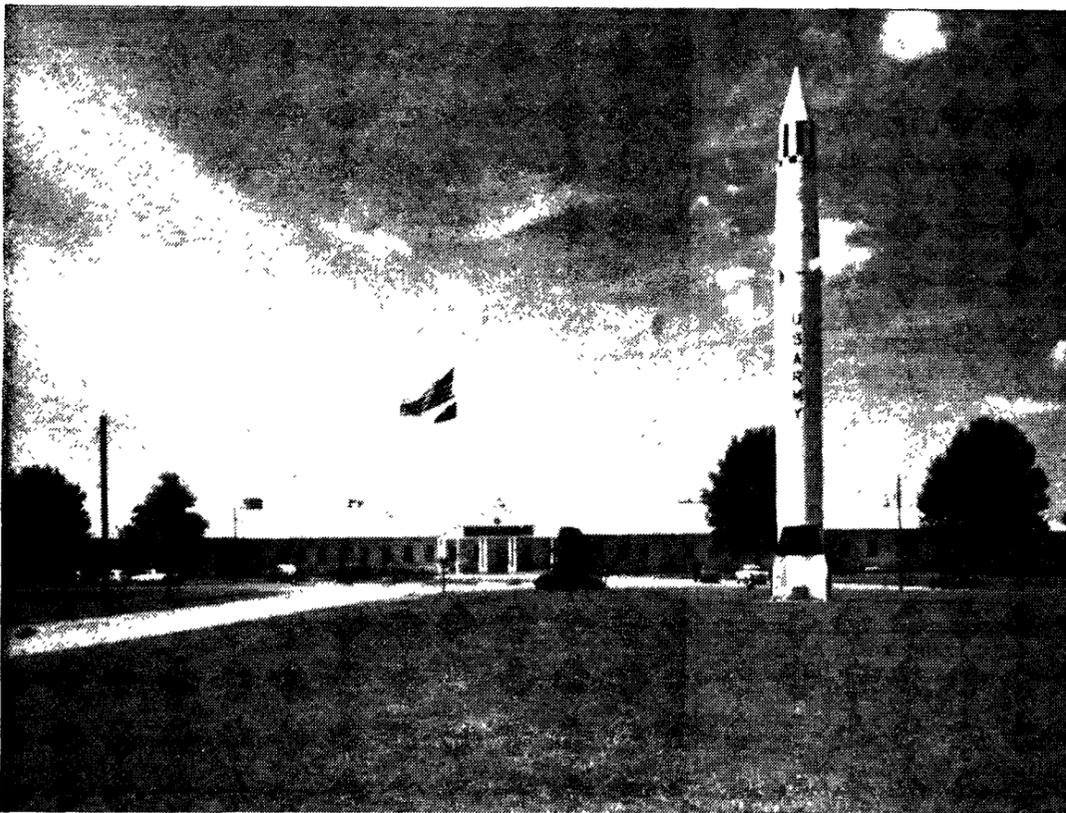
EXHIBITS

GAMES

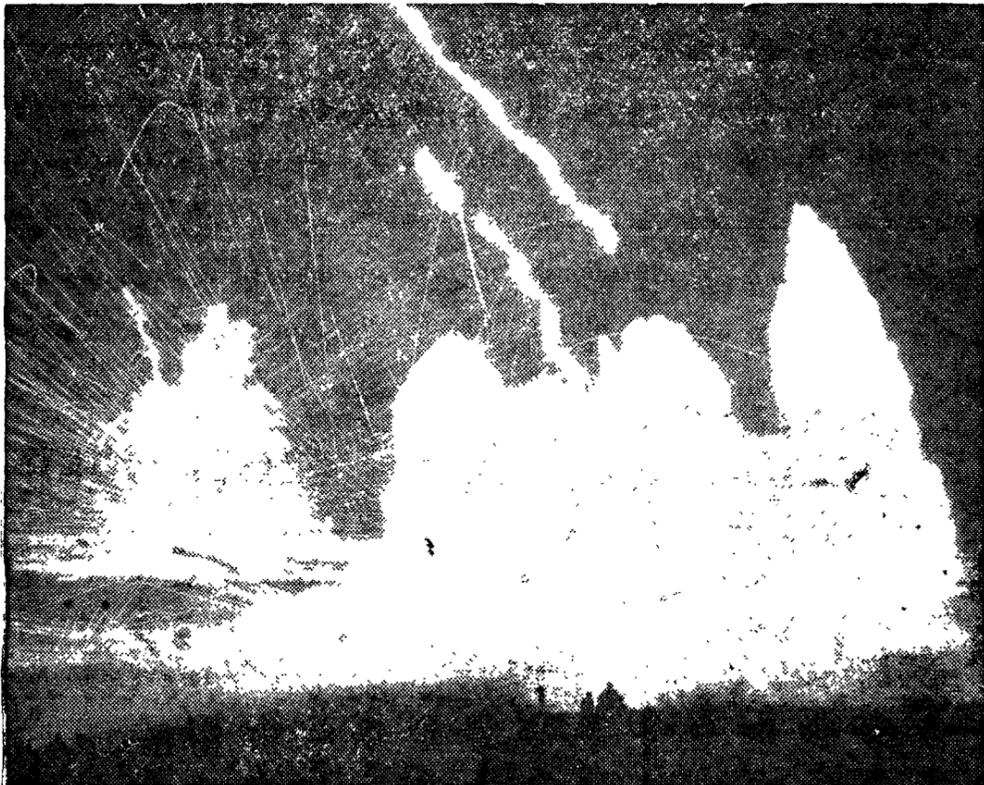


— SEE —

THE BIGGEST MID-WAY IN THE SOUTH!



MARK OF AN EPOCH—The Redstone Missile, first booster for a U.S. satellite, is a landmark in front of the U. S. Army Missile Support Command Headquarters, the building from which the first Guided Missile and Rocket Commander directed the organization of a research and development center at the beginning of 1951. The veteran Redstone is now officially retired. The Minuteman flag flying under the Stars and Stripes is another symbol of progress, one of six Minutemen flags flying on post and proof that nine out of ten Army Personnel subscribe to the payroll Savings Bond program.



MAD MINUTE—A U. S. Army reinforced rifle company brings into play everything it has to repulse an aggressor's final assault on its position, as troops participate in a problem conducted at Ft. Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School. Artillery, mortars, small arms fire of every type, rockets, bombs and even an HONEST JOHN rocket are taking part in this coordinated defense effort. This concentrated fire is often referred to as "the Mad Minute."

EXAMINATION CLOSES The U.S. Civil Service Board of Examiners announces the closing of Announcement AT-35-22(64) at the close of business at Redstone Arsenal. The announcement covers offset press operators at grades from W-6, \$2.27 an hour, to W-9, \$2.78 an hour.

Movie Schedule

"Kiss Me, Stupid" (M)
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Sept. 2-3
 "How the West Was Won" (F)
 Showings at 1745 and 2030 hours.
SATURDAY, Sept. 4
 "Go Go Mainia" (F)
SUNDAY-MONDAY, Sept. 5-6
 "Up from the Beach" (F)
TUESDAY, Sept. 7
 "The Skull" (M)
 Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as shown above.
 Saturday matinee at 1:00 p.m.
 Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

TURNPIKE ACCIDENTS

In two out of five fatal turnpike accidents in 1964, a condition of the driver was a contributing factor (drowsy, asleep, under the influence of alcohol or drugs, inattention). Improper driving—mostly speed too fast—was a factor in nearly as many fatal accidents. In injury and property damage accidents, improper driving was the leading contributing category. The mileage death rate on the nation's turnpikes in 1964 was 2.5 (Deaths per 100,000,000 vehicle miles of travel). This was up slightly from 2.4 in 1963, but well below the 1964 rate of 7.6 on all of the nation's rural roads.

M-M-M-MILK!



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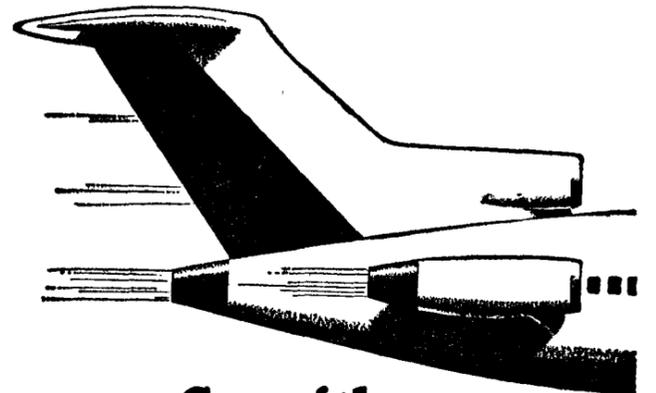
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75	13.84	7.53	\$ 5.45	
100	18.46	10.05	7.27	\$ 5.90
200	36.92	20.09	14.54	11.81
300	55.09	29.87	21.54	17.42

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS		
	12 Payments	24 Payments	30 Payments
\$500	\$46.81	\$24.73	
700	64.92	34.30	
1000	92.30	48.76	\$40.05
1500	137.80	72.80	59.80
2000	181.96	96.13	78.96

Above payments include principal and interest. Life Insurance is available at group rates on loans above \$100.

Payments above include principal and loan charges if repaid according to schedule, but do not include life and disability insurance, available at group rates.



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SOCIAL ^{and} CLUB EVENTS

Huntsville Symphony Begins Season Ticket Campaign

The Huntsville Civic Symphony has begun its season ticket drive for the 1965-66 season.

Available memberships will be doubled this season. During the past two seasons, the symphony had ticket sell-outs, with the number of seats at Huntsville High School auditorium restricting audiences to about 1,000. For the coming season, the symphony plans two performances of every concert, doubling the number of seats available.

Each concert will be performed on Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. and Sundays at 3:00 p.m., under Russell Gerhart, conductor and musical director.

Guest artists have been signed for each of the four pairs of concerts. The artists and the dates of the concerts at which they will perform are: Sergio Perticaroli, pianist, Nov. 13 and 14; Sidney

Harth, violinist, Jan. 8 and 9; Howard and Patricia Barr, Duo-pianists, Mar. 5 and 6; Sam Hollingsworth, Double-bassist, Apr. 23 and 24.

Season ticket information can be secured by writing or phoning Mrs. Robert C. Martin, 8311 Valley View Dr., S.E., Huntsville, Ala. (Phone: 881-4377) or The Arts Council, Inc. office, 311 Clinton Ave., West in Huntsville (Phone 539-2592).

Mrs. Kostoff, McBrearty Win At Bridge

The Monday night Bridge Group had eight tables in play last week at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Peter Kostoff won high for the women with Mrs. Thomas Lynch in second place and Charles McBrearty was high for the men with Capt. Lynch placing second.

Reservations are handled by Mrs. Kostoff 877-4634 or Mrs. Raymond Astor 877-4167.

Grey Lady Coffee

The Grey Ladies will have Coffee at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Redstone Room of the Redstone Officers Mess.

Chairman, Mrs. Glenn Crane, has advised that volunteers wear uniforms with gloves for the event.

At The Service Club

By BETTY HAYES

Today the Enlisted Men's Council will meet to discuss plans for future Service Club programs. Don't forget the time—2 p.m.

This evening sit back, relax, and enjoy traveling to different parts of the world when we show film travelogues at 7 p.m. Tonight is the first evening of travelogues which will be held every Wednesday evening in September.

Thursday and Tuesday evenings are set aside for card games. On Thursday night card kapers are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be given to the winners of the various games.

Tuesday, Sept. 7, has been designated bridge night. A table will be reserved for you in the little lounge at 7 p.m. Don't be late!

Last month you were given the opportunity to identify the female vocalists. On Friday evening you will have the chance to name the male artists at 8 p.m. A grand prize will be awarded to the Enlisted Man who identifies the mystery male artist.

Attention pinocle players — a contest will be held on Saturday night at 7 p.m. Bring your partner with you. Who knows—you may be the champions!

Sunday morning hot coffee and donuts will be served at 9 a.m.

Sunday evening a record dance entitled Holiday Sounds will begin at 8 p.m.

Since Monday is a holiday, coffee and donuts will be served at 9 a.m.

On Monday evening Labor Day evening of games will be played at 8 p.m. with a new prize; why not try for it!

Congratulations to J. J. Honeycutt, AMSC, who won the chess contest in August; and Tuiyoshi Ito, 3rd ETC, who was the table tennis champion.

Next week is the post-wide pool tournament. Why not practice for the event during the long Labor Day week-end.

See you at the Service Club.



SHE WON—Mrs. Cecilia B. Richards, is awarded second place from among 500 entries for her safety slogan in a company-wide contest conducted by the Rohm and Haas Co. O. H. Loeffler, (right) general manager of the Redstone Arsenal Division, makes the presentation as the plant Safety Director, H. L. McGill, looks on. Her slogan is "Safety Around the Clock," and will be used in the company's 1966 safety education program. Mrs. Richards, who has been a Rohm and Haas employee since January 1960, works in the accounting department. The contest covered six Rohm and Haas plants.

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MRS. STERNER WINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner won the bridge competition sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club on Thursday mornings at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Runnerup was Mrs. George Dunlap with Louise Davis in third place. Low for the day was Mrs. R. A. Snyder.

Reservations, long handled by Mrs. A. J. Matthews, are now taken by Mrs. Andrew Garrabrant.

Mrs. Matthews was honored by the Group during play at an earlier meeting.

The phone number for Mrs. Garrabrant is 881-8306.

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Dwayne Paul Meanor, Aug. 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Meanor.

Teresa Dawn Miller, Aug. 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Stephen Patrick Peperak, Aug. 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peperak.

Jonathan Elbert Renfroe, Aug. 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Renfroe.

Darla Sue Vandewater, Aug. 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vandewater.

Susan Brown, Aug. 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown.

Therese Christine Constabile, Aug. 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Constabile.

John Wayne Dobrich, Aug. 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dobrich.

Mark Anthony Dube, Aug. 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Dube.

Anne Louise Frattali, Aug. 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Frattali.

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JUMPERS SET NEW MARKS



ON TARGET—A Golden Knight parachutist floats down to his target, a 6-inch disc, after a freefall from an altitude of 13,500 feet at Lincoln, California.

The Golden Knights, the U. S. Army's parachute team, participated in competitions at Lincoln where they made a series of day and night jumps.

During the meet, the team set 60 new world records which, when certified, will give the United States a total of 93 marks, 73% of the total possible. 90 of these were set by the Golden Knights.

In addition to providing a nucleus of highly skilled freefall parachutists for participation in demonstrations and international competitions, the team conducts research and development on military aspects of freefall parachuting.



ONE ARMY—A soldier from the 91st Division, Northern California's major Army Reserve unit, instructs two Army recruits in correct method of loading 3.5 rocket launcher at Camp Roberts, Calif. The instructor is PFC Robert W. Coleman (San Bruno, Calif.) The two trainees are from left, Pvt Harry Minger (San Francisco, Calif.) and Pvt David P. Lynds (Nova Scotia, Canada).

Cub Scouts Find Fossils

A display of more than 300 ancient fossils found by Cub Scout Pack No. 234 during a recent father-son camp-out on Redstone Arsenal is being prepared for a special display on Sept. 26, according to CWO William L. Anthony, Cubmaster.

The meeting is to be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 in Building 3170, he said.

The fossils were found in the Weeden Mountain area of the Arsenal, Anthony said. Initial cataloguing indicates they date mostly from the Cenezoic Era of some 11 to 20,000,000 years ago.

The highest rank in the Cub Scouts, WEBELOS, was bestowed on Curtis Dudley and Paul Anthony during the camp-out. David Bunch and Billy Mathis received special awards for finding the most perfect fossils.

During the night of the camp-out, the pack used celestial navigation to guide them on a night hike supervised by the Cubmaster and Sgt. Otis Clark, secretary for the group. The outing was termed "a fun time" by the participants, according to Anthony.

Arrive Alive

Where Is First National's Full Service Branch on the Arsenal?

MAP ON PAGE 3

Randall Stewart Makes Rank Of Eagle Scout

Troop 234 of the Boy Scouts of America held a Court of Honor last Wednesday at Redstone Arsenal and received a charter from the Tennessee Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Randall H. Stewart, son of Maj. and Mrs. Harvey E. Stewart, received the Eagle Scout award during the ceremonies. Randall, 13, has been a Scout since he was eight and has steadily progressed through the ranks. His Life Scout award was made in September of last year.

The Court of Honor opened with Chaplain Charles Logue giving the invocation and the Honor Patrol participating in the opening ceremonies.

This was followed by presentation of the charter by Edward Billings, representing the Tennessee Valley Council.

BOW GLOVE

Bowhunters cut the fingers off a cotton glove. Slip it on under regular shooting glove. Hands stay warm in coldest weather.

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The Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony was presented by Scoutmaster, Lt. James J. Thomas for Paul Anthony and Dominic Jacobson.

Second Class Scout awards went to Robert Manville and Steve Nichols; First Class Scout awards to Tony Allen, Peter Baen, Ralph Cantrell, Tom D'Aquila, Rodney Moore, Billy Norwood and Robert Webb.

Star Scout awards went to Harry Duke and Mike Payne, and Life Scout awards to Stephen Dyer and Charles Snipes.

NOTICE

There will be a card social and fund raising demonstration at the VFW Post 2702—2900 Memorial Parkway North, sponsored by the V.F.W. Auxiliary Wednesday, Sept. 15th, at 7:30 p.m. Bridge-Canasta-Pinochle. Bring your friends and cards for an evening of fun. Refreshments will be served. Drawing for door prizes.

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Emotions Can Cause Distress In Individuals

Editors Note: This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Occupational Health Service At the Army Missile Support Command to help guide the personnel at Redstone Arsenal on a path to better health. These articles will appear from time to time as space applicability to season warrant.

EMOTIONS AND YOUR HEALTH

Emotions are the stuff from which much of life is made: love, hate, anger, fear, jealousy, guilt, grief, elation, depression, and all the mingled shadings of feelings in between. The authors and poets write about them; the psychologists study them; the psychiatrists treat them; the lawyer and police officers deal with their effects; the evangelists, salesmen, composers, artists, teachers, politicians, rabble rousers and panhandlers use them and play upon them for good or ill and to varying degrees. Yes, even when life has ceased, the funeral director and minister deal with the emotions of loved ones remaining. Without emotions life would indeed be simpler, more understandable, more mechanical and predictable; but without them life would also be meaningless and without the physical and spiritual joys and pleasures which life can hold: the thrill of our baby's first cries, the simple pleasure of an ice cream cone, the sympathy of consoling a grieved friend, the inspiration of a great composition or hymn, the bubbly humor of a good joke, or the awestruck reverence of communing with God—all would be lacking. Yes, without them we would be robots or even sticks—but who wants to be a stick?

There are generally three aspects of an emotional experience: the physiological (neural-endocrine) changes themselves, the feeling states that we feel, and their after-effects or final changes. So an emotion that we experience is achieved by means of the wonderful and amazing bodies and minds—and spirits which we possess—all that we are as individuals.

But life, by not always being peaches and cream or sweetness and light, necessitates that our emotions boomerang on us at times. The same nerves, glands, memories, and experiences which bring us pleasure can also bring unhappiness, grief, discomfort, and pain. One of the great advances of modern medicine is just as revolutionary and beneficial as antibiotics or the mechanical heart. That is the increasing recognition of the importance of emotions in influencing bodily health. This view recognizes that so-called mind and body work together as one (not as separate units), with the body reacting upon the mind or personality, and the mind upon the body. The knowledge that illness must be considered and treated in relation to the whole person forms the basis for PSYCHOSOMATIC (PSYCHE, mind + soma, body) MEDICINE.

MISUNDERSTANDINGS

Much misunderstanding exists about this idea, however. After listening sympathetically to a neighbor's detailed account of her latest symptoms, a Mrs. R. said: "Just you forget about it, my dear; it's probably only psychosomatic. You know, that's when you imagine you're sick."

Tom, washing up after work, called over to his friend, "Say, Joe about those backaches of yours. I read somewhere about this psychosomatic stuff. They say it's all in your head. I bet if you take a few days off from the job, you'll forget about them and come back as good as new."

And when Mr. J. was told that his wife's illness was emotional in origin, he said to himself (but not daring to say it to her), "Well, that's a relief, anyhow. If it's only psychosomatic, it can't do her any real harm."

The truth of the matter is that, although some illnesses are imagined, many illnesses are beyond "just imagination." The discomfort and pain is real—just as real as

if it were purely organic. But the pain originates not because of organic reasons but because of emotional reasons. This is difficult for a lot of people to understand. Also it is not just "all in your head"—not even a headache—but is a feature of the entire body and person. Further, who in the world can simply "forget" discomfort and pain whether SOMATIC or PSYCHIC? Psychosomatic illnesses, although usually not critical, ARE serious and if not corrected frequently lead to definite organic changes which may become irreversible, and CAN do great harm. For example a go-go pace of life with irregular meals may lead to emotional and physiological tension. This may result in a "nervous stomach" which is considered as psychosomatic. If not halted such a condition could (and frequently does) lead to bleeding ulcers, an organic condition which may result in removal of the stomach or death. And emotions can cause or lead

to and mimic almost "anything in the book."

REAL DAMAGE

But how do we get that way? The damage is caused through what we know as the "autonomic nervous system," that chain of nerves which control the internal organs, skin, etc. And the malfunctioning of this system is triggered by a number of factors but mainly the emotional changes within us either sudden or sustained, to which we are either conscious or unconscious. More frequently we are unconscious of harmful emotional stresses, tensions, guilts, hostilities, and resentments, conflicts, etc. within us which demand expression in some way, frequently through psychosomatic illnesses.

It is not wise—it's definitely unhealthy—to keep emotional tensions bottled up. Instead, we should look for the most reasonable way to work them out, our-

selves, (preventive measures) either by talking them out with a friend or counselor, through sound health habits and creative outlets and hobbies which substitute physical or mental activity for emotional "stewing." So just because its psychosomatic, doesn't mean that you can or should forget it. On the other hand, don't simply conclude that everything is psychosomatic. It is like the cartoon which showed a person with an arrow through his head and a spear through his chest, the caption below read, "Oh, its purely psychosomatic."

Discovering the cause of illnesses in which there are emotional factors takes time and skill. But because of the new knowledge about these emotional factors involved in many types of illness, there is less reason than ever for neglecting to consult a physi-

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Emotions Can Cause Distress In Individuals

Editors Note: This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Occupational Health Service At the Army Missile Support Command to help guide the personnel at Redstone Arsenal on a path to better health. These articles will appear from time to time as space applicability to season warrant.

EMOTIONS AND YOUR HEALTH

Emotions are the stuff from which much of life is made: love, hate, anger, fear, jealousy, guilt, grief, elation, depression, and all the mingled shadings of feelings in between. The authors and poets write about them; the psychologists study them; the psychiatrists treat them; the lawyer and police officers deal with their effects; the evangelists, salesmen, composers, artists, teachers, politicians, rabble rousers and panhandlers use them and play upon them for good or ill and to varying degrees. Yes, even when life has ceased, the funeral director and minister deal with the emotions of loved ones remaining. Without emotions life would indeed be simpler, more understandable, more mechanical and predictable; but without them life would also be meaningless and without the physical and spiritual joys and pleasures which life can hold: the thrill of our baby's first cries, the simple pleasure of an ice cream cone, the sympathy of consoling a grieved friend, the inspiration of a great composition or hymn, the bubbly humor of a good joke, or the awestruck reverence of communing with God—all would be lacking. Yes, without them we would be robots or even sticks—but who wants to be a stick?

There are generally three aspects of an emotional experience: the physiological (neural-endocrine) changes themselves, the feeling states that we feel, and their after-effects or final changes. So an emotion that we experience is achieved by means of the wonderful and amazing bodies and minds—and spirits which we possess—all that we are as individuals.

But life, by not always being peaches and cream or sweetness and light, necessitates that our emotions boomerang on us at times. The same nerves, glands, memories, and experiences which bring us pleasure can also bring unhappiness, grief, discomfort, and pain. One of the great advances of modern medicine is just as revolutionary and beneficial as antibiotics or the mechanical heart. That is the increasing recognition of the importance of emotions in influencing bodily health. This view recognizes that so-called mind and body work together as one (not as separate units), with the body reacting upon the mind or personality, and the mind upon the body. The knowledge that illness must be considered and treated in relation to the whole person forms the basis for PSYCHOSOMATIC (PSYCHE, mind + soma, body) MEDICINE.

MISUNDERSTANDINGS

Much misunderstanding exists about this idea, however. After listening sympathetically to a neighbor's detailed account of her latest symptoms, a Mrs. R. said: "Just you forget about it, my dear; it's probably only psychosomatic. You know, that's when you imagine you're sick."

Tom, washing up after work, called over to his friend, "Say, Joe about those backaches of yours. I read somewhere about this psychosomatic stuff. They say it's all in your head. I bet if you take a few days off from the job, you'll forget about them and come back as good as new."

And when Mr. J. was told that his wife's illness was emotional in origin, he said to himself (but not daring to say it to her), "Well, that's a relief, anyhow. If it's only psychosomatic, it can't do her any real harm."

The truth of the matter is that, although some illnesses are imagined, many illnesses are beyond "just imagination." The discomfort and pain is real—just as real as

if it were purely organic. But the pain originates not because of organic reasons but because of emotional reasons. This is difficult for a lot of people to understand. Also it is not just "all in your head"—not even a headache—but is a feature of the entire body and person. Further, who in the world can simply "forget" discomfort and pain whether SOMATIC or PSYCHIC? Psychosomatic illnesses, although usually not critical, ARE serious and if not corrected frequently lead to definite organic changes which may become irreversible, and CAN do great harm. For example a go-go pace of life with irregular meals may lead to emotional and physiological tension. This may result in a "nervous stomach" which is considered as psychosomatic. If not halted such a condition could (and frequently does) lead to bleeding ulcers, an organic condition which may result in removal of the stomach or death. And emotions can cause or lead

to and mimic almost "anything in the book."

REAL DAMAGE

But how do we get that way? The damage is caused through what we know as the "autonomic nervous system," that chain of nerves which control the internal organs, skin, etc. And the malfunctioning of this system is triggered by a number of factors but mainly the emotional changes within us either sudden or sustained, to which we are either conscious or unconscious. More frequently we are unconscious of harmful emotional stresses, tensions, guilts, hostilities, and resentments, conflicts, etc. within us which demand expression in some way, frequently through psychosomatic illnesses.

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FINISHES COURSE—Carl Pinyerd (R), Pershing Missile Project, discusses a point with Professor George E. Maddox, Administrator of the Georgia Tech Executive Program in Engineering Management. Mr. Pinyerd was in Atlanta attending the course recently.

Col. C. D. Hudson, Former Arsenal Commander Visits

Today, a former commander is touring Redstone Arsenal, revisiting some of the places he knew and seeing the giant strides in growth and missile development since Carroll D. Hudson was reassigned in April, 1952.

With the retired Army Colonel is his wife, Marvele, both well-known to longtime residents of Huntsville and Madison County. They served two tours at Redstone Arsenal which he commanded during World War II when it was an Ordnance shell manufacturing Arsenal and later as the first commander to organize a guided missile and rocket research and development center.

The Hudsons now make their home in Newport Beach, Calif. When he left Redstone, he went to the Presidio of San Francisco as Sixth Army Ordnance Officer. He retired in 1954.

Today, he is scheduled to be welcomed by the Commanding General of the U.S. Army Missile Command, Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, before he is briefed on the current activities of the Missile Command.

After lunch at the Redstone Officers Open Mess, the couple will go to the Marshall Space Flight Center to visit with some of the original missile engineers, scientists and technicians who the Colonel helped transfer from the

MISSILE SCHOOL ASSIGNS OFFICERS

The assignments of three newly arrived officers at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School are announced by Col. Erwin M. Graham, Jr., commandant.

Named to head the Office of the Secretary is Lt. Col. Milton I. Fogel, who succeeds Lt. Col. Mildred M. Ferguson in that position.

Chief of the Office of Logistical Support is Lt. Col. William C. Rogers who is reporting here from Toole Army Depot, Utah.

Chief of the Hawk Division in the Department of Individual Training is Lt. Col. Gordon T. Fearson who came here from duty with the U.S.A. element of the Iceland Defense Force.

Rocket Center at Ft. Bliss, Texas to Redstone Arsenal in late 1950 and 1951.

On the agenda is a briefing on the activities at Marshall Space Flight Center and tours of the Astrionics Laboratory and the test area. One of the people Col. Hudson expects to see is Dr. Eberhard Rees, Deputy Technical Director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, one of the original rocket and guided missile team commanded by the Colonel.

Also on the agenda is a visit at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School. The Army's host for the Hudson's visit is Col. William F. Register, Jr.

Eight Nations Represented At Graduation Ceremonies

The need for an exceptionally efficient military supply line, especially where the United States is operating with Allied nations, was emphasized by the acting chief of staff of the Third U.S. Army at a graduation ceremony at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School Friday.

Speaking to graduates from eight nations, Col. Charles W. Davis of Ft. McPherson, Ga., said the basic principles of military logistics must be followed closely, especially where modern weapons and supporting equipment are involved. He cited personal experiences on tours of duty he has served in each of the nations represented in the graduating class.

The 69 students were from

China, Denmark, France, Greece, Italy, Japan, Turkey and the U.S.A.

Two foreign students won special plaques from the Association of the U.S. Army for achieving grades of 96 or higher. They were Capt. Kenki Yabunaka of Japan with 96.2 in Nike radar and battery control; and S/Sgt. Freddy Engelhard of Denmark with 96 in Nike track radar. The awards were made by William T. Weissinger III, vice president of the Tennessee Valley chapter of AUSA.

Cited as honor students were PFC Gary W. Rambow, CWO Hans Jacob Friis of Denmark, Sp/6 Norbert W. Lutz, PFC Bruce E. Long, Sp/4 Ricardo P. Gonzales and Pvt. Raymond G. Peterson, Jr.

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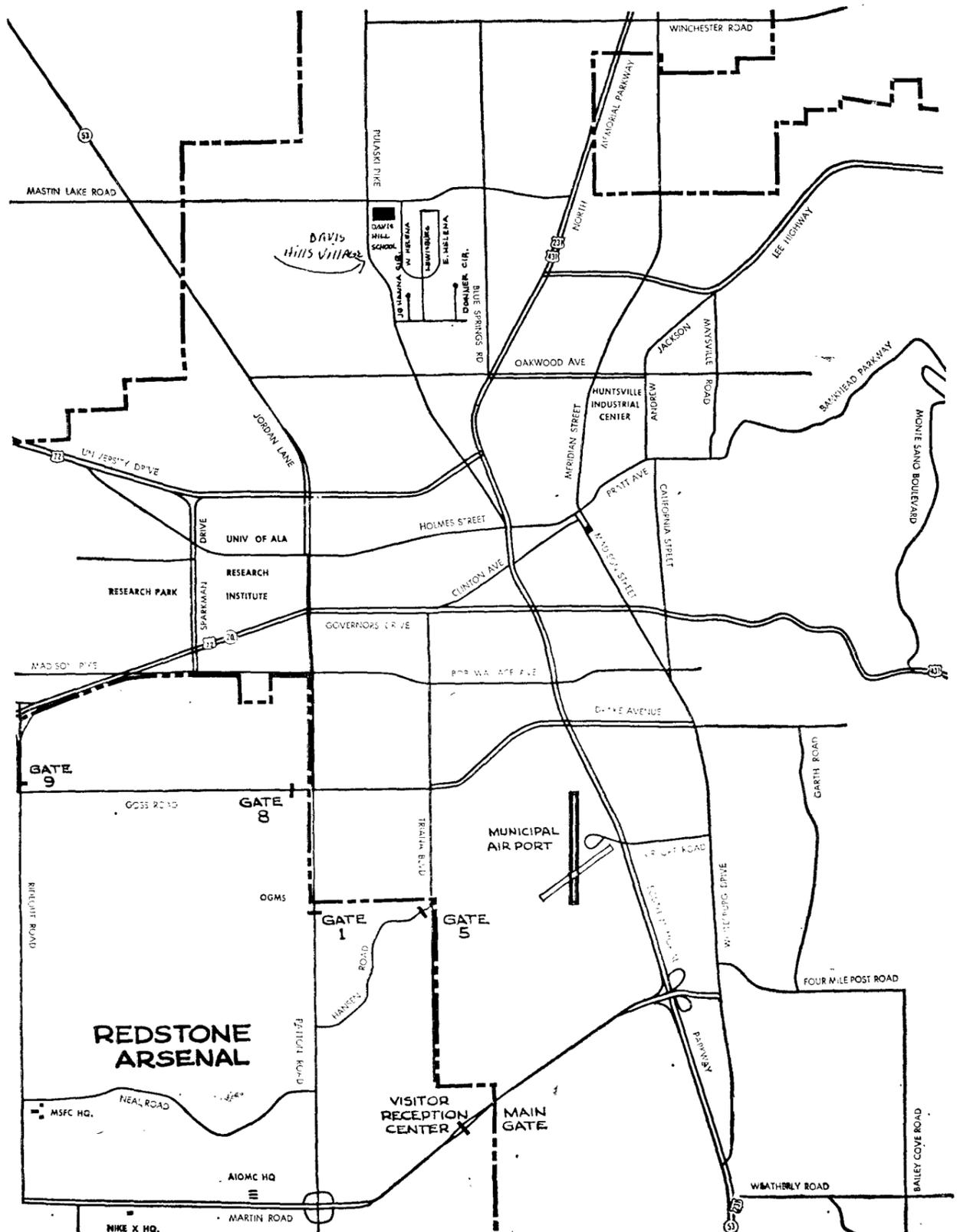
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FOR SALE—Five acres located 30 miles south of Huntsville on black top highway. Practically new four bedroom dwelling with all modern conveniences. \$8,000. E. G. WILLIAMSON, Real Estate Broker. P. O. Box 41, Cullman, Ala. Phone 734-6294. ttc

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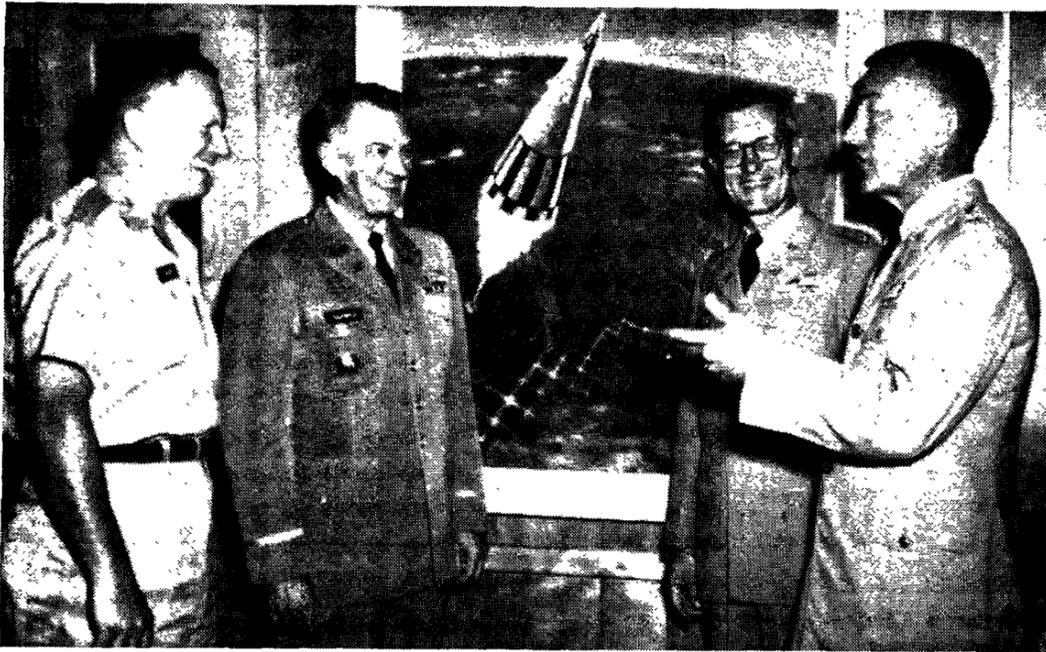
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CORPS OF ENGINEERS VISITORS—Pictured during a break in a day-long series of Nike-X missile defense system conferences and briefings are Col. I. O. Drewry, Nike-X Project Manager, and three Army Corps of Engineers officials. The visiting group, led by Brig. Gen. John C. Dalrymple, visited the Nike-X Project Office. From left to right are: Col. Drewry, Brig. Gen. Dalrymple, who is Director of Military Construction in the Office Chief of Engineers in Washington; Col. Bruce D. Jones, Office, Chief of Engineers; and Col. Robert Marshall, District Engineer, Mobile District. Among the Nike-X briefers during the day were Col. William H. Roedy, Nike-X Deputy Project Manager; Capt. William Fiorentino, Ray Yeargin and William Fleming.



MEDCAP TEAM—Captain Carl A. Schweers, Jr. (San Antonio, Tex.) examines two small, apprehensive patients on a tiny outpost deep in Viet Cong controlled territory in Vietnam. Captain Schweers heads a Medical Civic Action Program (MEDCAP) team which travels about the countryside aiding the sick and wounded Vietnamese people found in the isolated villages.

**In Vietnam
Korean Soldiers Help**



KOREANS ASSIST—A mortar crew from the Republic of Korea demonstrates preparedness to Maj. Edward T. Greenleaf, Jr., at a base camp in Di An, Republic of Vietnam. Although the Korean volunteers are there primarily to build roads, bridges, and railroads, they must look to their defenses. The Viet Cong attacked their camp early in April, but were driven off.



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FIREPOWER AND MOBILITY—An M-109, 155 mm self-propelled howitzer and its section crew of the 2d Battalion, 7th Artillery, race forward to set up for an emergency fire mission at Grafenwoehr training center, Germany. The mission was part of a two-day demonstration by the 24th Infantry Division for members of the British Staff College. The display of firepower and mobility is indicative of the high standards of readiness maintained by the Army at home and in 101 countries around the world. The M-109 is manufactured by the Chrysler Corporation.



OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP—Oscar Drake, Alabama Director of the Savings Bond Program, presents the Liberty Bell Award to Col. David Marcelle in recognition of the latter's outstanding leadership in promoting the sale of Savings Bonds at the Arsenal. Under Col. Marcelle's direction, Department of Army participation at Redstone increased from less than fifty per cent to over ninety per cent in two years. This is the first time that the coveted Liberty Bell has been awarded at Redstone and one of the few times that a citizen of Alabama has been cited.

Highway Products To Manufacture Hawk Launchers

The Army has announced the award of a \$1.4 million contract for manufacture of launchers for the Hawk air defense missile to Highway Products, Inc.

Work under the contract will be performed over the next year at the company's plant in Kent, Ohio.

Hawk can search out and destroy attacking high performance aircraft or airbreathing guided missiles at low altitudes. The missiles are in operation with American and NATO troops.

The missile system is managed from the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Col. George H. McBride is Hawk Project Manager.

The launcher is a mobile firing platform on two rubber-tired wheels which can accommodate three missiles at a time.

IMPROPER DRIVING

In most motor vehicle accidents, improper driving of one kind or another is a contributing circumstance. In fatal accidents, it is principally speed (speed includes speed too fast for conditions), with driving left of center line next. In injury accidents, speed is also the most important circumstance, with failure to yield right of way second, and following too closely third. In property damage accidents, failure to yield right of way is the principal contributing circumstance, with speed second, and following too closely third. In urban areas, failure to yield right of way is the chief circumstance contributing to the overall accident total; in rural areas it is speed.

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