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## BEAR SPEAKS FOR ZD



**AN IMPORTANT SIGNATURE**—Governor George C. Wallace signed legislation Friday establishing a commission to operate a Space Science Center in Huntsville. Companion legislation authorizing a bond issue to finance construction of the Center must be approved by state voters in November. Present at the signing ceremony in the Capitol were Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, and Harry H. Gorman, Deputy Director of the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

### Governor Signs Bill To Provide New Alabama Space Science Exhibit Area

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace signed legislation Friday which will provide permanent buildings for displays of the U.S. Army and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Huntsville if a companion measure providing funding is approved by a statewide vote in November.

On hand from Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal in the Governor's Office for the signature ceremony were top Redstone Army and Marshall Space Flight Center officials, and Huntsville civic leaders.

The bill provides for the establishment of the Alabama Space Science Exhibit Commission. A companion measure approved by

the State Legislature and not requiring the Governor's signature provides for a proposed constitutional amendment for a bond issue not to exceed \$1.9 million to be used by the commission in establishing the space science exhibits. The latter will be voted on statewide in November along with other proposed constitutional amendments.

The Redstone group was headed by Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Missile Command. He was accompanied by Col. Anders O. Wiklund, Army Missile Support Command, and Capt. Terry M. Carlton, his

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### Combined Federal Fund Drive Readies For 1966

When the 1966 Combined Federal Campaign in support of the various fund-raising agencies, both locally and nationally, opens at the Arsenal on September 20 it will be what a great many Redstone personnel have wanted — one drive covering all fund raising efforts.

Not only will the drive combine all of the fund raising appeals into one campaign, but it will introduce the payroll deduction plan for spreading the payment of pledges over the course of the whole year.

The campaign will be conducted

over a six-week period opening with the traditional kick-off rally at the Rocket Auditorium on Sept. 20.

This will be the only fund-raising campaign throughout the year involving civilian personnel. Military personnel, however, will be asked to consider contributions to the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society.

The Combined Federal Campaign brings together the United Givers Fund and the Joint Fund drives of previous years into a one-time appeal. The new concept

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LT. COL. RAYMOND J. ASTOR

### ASTOR, O'KEEFE, PEARCE RECEIVE NEW POSITIONS

Lt. Col. Raymond J. Astor, who served the past year as Chief of the Future Missile Systems Division at the Army Missile Command, has been appointed head of the Development Division.

He replaces Col. John T. O'Keefe, now a special assistant to Col. E. D. Mohlere, Chief of Staff, Mrs.

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COACH PAUL BRYANT

### Colonel Irvin Addresses Grads

For the first time this year, the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School held a graduation last Friday at which only Americans received diplomas.

Though some 600 foreign students enrolled, and at least one foreign nation is usually represented at each of the weekly ceremonies, this one was different through some quirk in scheduling. Only "natives" were present.

The commencement speaker, Col. Richard Irvin of the Army Missile Command, concentrated on the all-American aspect of the class and stressed philosophy instead of technology.

He reminded them that their training had been received in an environment devoid of any political, racial or religious pressures. He said such conditions are not encountered by foreign students

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### Program Emphasizes Perfection

Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, head football coach of the University of Alabama, will be in Huntsville Sept. 15 to help kick-off an Army Zero Defects campaign at Redstone Arsenal.

The coach of one of the Nation's top collegiate football teams

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will be a major speaker at the first mass gathering of Army personnel engaged in missile research, development, production and supply. About 9,000 military and civilian employees are expected to attend the brief meeting which will start at 9 a.m. in the Huntsville Municipal Stadium.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain to Army personnel the Zero Defects program, a motivational campaign emphasizing the individual's desire to do a perfect job.

All personnel of the Army Missile Command, Army Missile Support Command and Nike-X Project Office will attend the kick-off rally. They have been asked to report to the stadium by 8:45 a.m. and will return to their normal work stations on the Arsenal immediately after the event.

Bryant's trademark, in leading Alabama to two national championships in three years, has been a well coached team, sound in fundamentals, that seldom makes mistakes.

Horace R. Lowers, chief engineer of the Missile Command, heads the group charged with furthering the Zero Defects program at Redstone.

"We asked Coach Bryant to

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CAPTAIN ROGER HUGH C. DONLON

# The Redstone Rocket

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## A Forward Step

The Governor of Alabama last week signed a bill which brings the dream of a first rate U. S. Army Missile Display Area at Redstone closer to reality.

The legislation establishes an Alabama Space Science Exhibit Commission and, if ratified by Alabama voters in November, will eventually be the means by which the Army will have a permanent home for exhibits and displays which will tell the story of Army accomplishments at Redstone to a contemporary public and future generations.

Army personnel from the Commanding General on down who have made conscientious contribution to this project are too numerous to mention. However, the Rocket feels the efforts of two officers deserve recognition.

Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander of the Army Missile Support Command, and his Assistant for Operations and Security, Col. Robert M. Allgeier, in performing their assigned responsibilities regarding Community Relations have worked beyond the call of duty in nurturing the idea of a creditable Army Display Area and helping to push it forward.

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One of the most widely repeated statements made by the late President John F. Kennedy was in his 1961 inaugural address, "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." This challenge is being answered by every American serviceman and woman around the world performing as a "Guardian of the Nation."

Regardless of service, the uniform worn by members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard proudly reflects the image of "I Am An American."

The image is further portrayed by American giving their lives to preserve freedom for people in Southeast Asia, and other areas of uneasiness, plus those dedicated to preserving the American way of life at home and abroad.

In 1905, Theodore Roosevelt exclaimed, "We have duties to others and duties to ourselves; and we can shirk neither," a message fulfilled by every American in uniform as a "Protector of Liberty."

Times have changed in this world of crisis.

No longer will a bow and arrow forestall an aggressor. No longer will a propeller-driven plane or steamship match the jet-age aircraft, missile-might, or nuclear-powered naval fleet.

But today, as in the past, man can match man, even with the advancements of a technological age.

Today's American in uniform is an ambassador abroad and a "Defender of Freedom," as described by Abraham Lincoln in 1858, "Our defense is in the spirit which prized liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere."

The 20th Century American in uniform is "An Enemy of Tyranny," fulfilling today what Thomas Jefferson defined in 1800, "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

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No. Accidents Exceeding \$50 Property Damage		23	

## AMC Creates New Director, Seeks Man

The Department of the Army Wednesday announced the creation of a challenging new position at the U.S. Army Materiel Command's Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

An eminently qualified civilian scientist or engineer will fill the position of Director of Laboratories. As Director of Laboratories, he will be in fact the U.S. Army Materiel Command deputy for research reporting to Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., the Commanding General, U.S. Army Materiel Command. He will be responsible for the Command's basic research program and will have vast control over the research and development programs conducted in the AMC Laboratories.

His nationwide domain of laboratories falls into two categories—those belonging to AMC's six major subordinate commands (Missile, Weapons, Munitions, Mobility, Electronics and Test and Evaluation) and those known as Central Laboratories which conduct general research programs not restricted to a specific commodity.

The Director of Laboratories will have complete authority over the group of central laboratories and will have staff responsibility for the work performed in the subordinate command laboratories.

The realignment of functions is designed primarily to shorten and facilitate the lines of communication between the scientists greater command emphasis on



MAJ. P. J. A. TEES

## New Officer From Canada Takes Over

A veteran artillery officer turned pilot has been named Canadian Liaison Officer to the Army Missile Command and the Ordnance Guided Missile School. Maj. Peter J. A. Tees assumed his new duties last week from Maj. Ronald H. Duke who will be returning to Canada soon.

The latter has been assigned to the Mauler Project Office for two years and added the Liaison Officer duties with the departure of Maj. George Brown in June.

Maj. Tees comes to Redstone from Ottawa, Canada, where he served as staff officer in the Directorate of Artillery, Canadian

laboratory operations thereby enhancing AMC mission effectiveness and to improve the stature of scientific and technical personnel in AMC.

## Patch Policy Announced

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of the Army has announced that personnel leaving the Republic of Vietnam have been granted authority to wear on their right shoulder the organizational patch of the unit in which they served. Provisions of the policy are contained in paragraph 145b of AR 670-5.

### Forces Headquarters.

A native of Vancouver, British Columbia, he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1942 and was commissioned a year later. During World War II he saw combat service in the European Theater and he remained there at the close of hostilities for occupation duty.

Maj. Tees entered pilot training in 1952 and went to Korea with the First Commonwealth Division as an Air Observation Post pilot. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service during the Korean Conflict.

The newly assigned Canadian Liaison officer graduated from the Canadian Army Staff College in 1958. Since then he has served as a Staff Officer at Headquarters, Western Command, and commanded an Artillery Observation Flight.

The Major is married and the father of two daughters and a son. The family will reside in Huntsville during his tour of duty at the Arsenal.

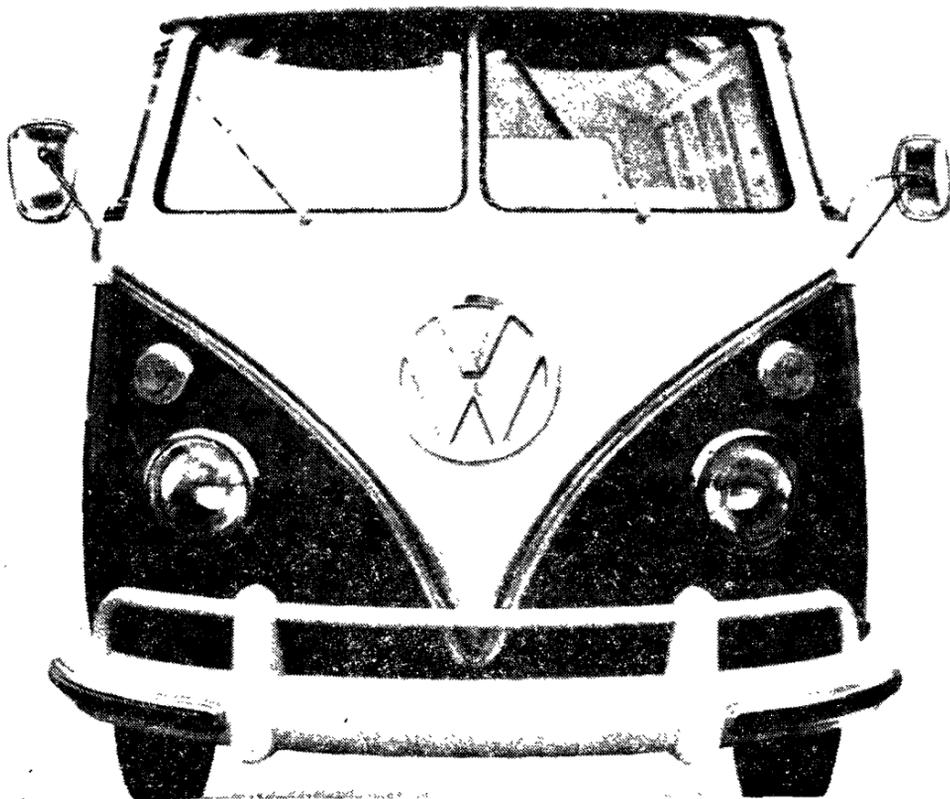
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**CAMPAIGN**

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was approved for the Huntsville area this year after highly successful trial runs in six metropolitan areas of the country last year.

Purpose of the combined campaign is three-fold—to meet employee wishes for a single drive, to reduce costs to the Government through payroll deductions, and to increase contributions to the voluntary fund raising agencies.

In the experiments last year, the system proved highly successful in meeting each of the objectives.

The Redstone campaign will be directed by the CFC Committee which was named by Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command. The committee is headed by Leonard Brockman, special assistant to the Commander of the Army Missile Support Command.

Joining the chairman on the committee are, Charlie Hallman, OGMS, William Callahan, Nike X, Edith Gibbs and Leonard Twinem, Supply & Maintenance, and Al Lagrone, Marietta Graves and William Jasper, all of the Support Command.

They have been engaged throughout the summer months developing a campaign plan in compliance with Federal Directives. Their plan has been coordinated with all Federal agencies in the area and the Huntsville-Madison County United Givers Fund.

The campaign plan, incorporating the complete freedom for the contributor in the designation of his gift, is being used in training sessions for the key workers in every area of the Arsenal.

Every phase of the campaign will be discussed thoroughly at these sessions to assist the agency chairman and solicitors in conducting a well-informed drive.

Considerable time will be spent at each of the sessions outlining the particulars involved with the payroll deduction privilege which will be in effect here for the first time this year.

This privilege enables a contributor to honor his pledge by authorizing a small regular deduction from his pay over the entire year.

As in past years, contributors will be free to designate the recipient of his gift, whether it be a cash donation or one that is made through payroll deductions.

If he so desires the donor may split his donation to as many as four recipient agencies. Funds will be broken out as they are received and forwarded to the designated agencies by the First National Bank of Huntsville. The latter facility has been selected as the central point for the acceptance and disbursement of funds.

Undesignated funds will be disseminated according to a distribution formula that is based on the giving experience at the Arsenal for the past three years. This formula calls for 91 per cent of the undesignated funds to be forwarded to the Huntsville-Madison County United Givers Fund, six per cent to the National Health Agencies and the remaining three per cent to the International Welfare Agencies.

Those persons desiring to make a contribution to a United Fund agency in a county other than Madison, or a community, may do so provided that agency has furnished a non-discrimination certificate as required by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Of the 19 county and municipal UGF agencies outside of Madison County that participated in the drive last year, 10 have furnished the required certificates and will be included in the Combined Federal Campaign this year.

These agencies are: Gunterville, Decatur-Morgan County, Athens-Limestone County, Sheffield-Colbert County, Florence-Lauderdale County, Moulton-Lawrence County, Cullman County and Arab in Alabama; and Murfreesboro-Rutherford County and Shelbyville-Bedford County, in Tennessee. The remaining agencies failed to comply by the deadline data and will not be included in the Campaign. These agencies are not eligible to receive funds collected in the Combined Federal Campaign

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aide-de-camp. The Marshall Space Flight Center was represented by its Deputy Director, Harry H. Gorman, and Public Affairs Officer, Bart J. Slattery. State Senator Roscoe Roberts and Huntsville Attorney Jack Giles represented the local community.

The ceremony in Montgomery marked a milestone in combined effort by Army, MSFC and community leaders to provide suitable housing for missile and space exhibits which tell the story of scientific accomplishments by the Army at Redstone and by the space team at MSFC.

Both the Army and MSFC have operated individual orientation facilities on an expanding basis for several years. These have been opened to the public on a limited basis as was possible. Historic materials are accumulating more rapidly as missile and space programs progress.

Last June the Army moved its display area to a site near the intersection of Patton Road and Bob Wallace Avenue which was more accessible to the public, and especially tourists to the area.

Civic leaders grasped the opportunity to assist the Army and the MSFC in establishing a scientific display area which would have the potential of becoming a major tourist attraction of the Southeast.

A Space Exhibit Committee was named by the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce and a drive was started to promote legislation which assure state participation in such a facility.

State legislators from Madison and surrounding counties put their shoulders to the wheel, drew up legislation and mapped strategy for steering it through the legislature. Part of their planning included a visit to Huntsville and Redstone by a majority of the membership of both lawmaking bodies.

The Space Science Exhibit package has included the start of negotiations with the Department of Army for making available acreage of the Redstone Arsenal Reservation.

If the Space Science exhibit Commission and its funding are approved by Alabama Voters in November plans call for separate but adjacent Army and MSFC display facilities near the existing Army Missile Display Area presently utilizing airdomes.

**GRADUATES**

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who go to Moscow for technical training.

Lt. Ernest K. Hardison III of 5701 Nolensville Rd., Nashville, Tenn., and a 1964 graduate of Vanderbilt University was high man with a 91.3 average in a missile systems management course for officers.

Other honor students were Sp/5 Paul R. Laino of Detroit, Michigan; Sp/4 John R. Magnone of Baden, Pa.; Pvt. Wesley J. Anderson of Butte, N. Dak.; and Sp/5 Ralph B. Cribbs of Redstone Arsenal.

**COL. ASTOR**

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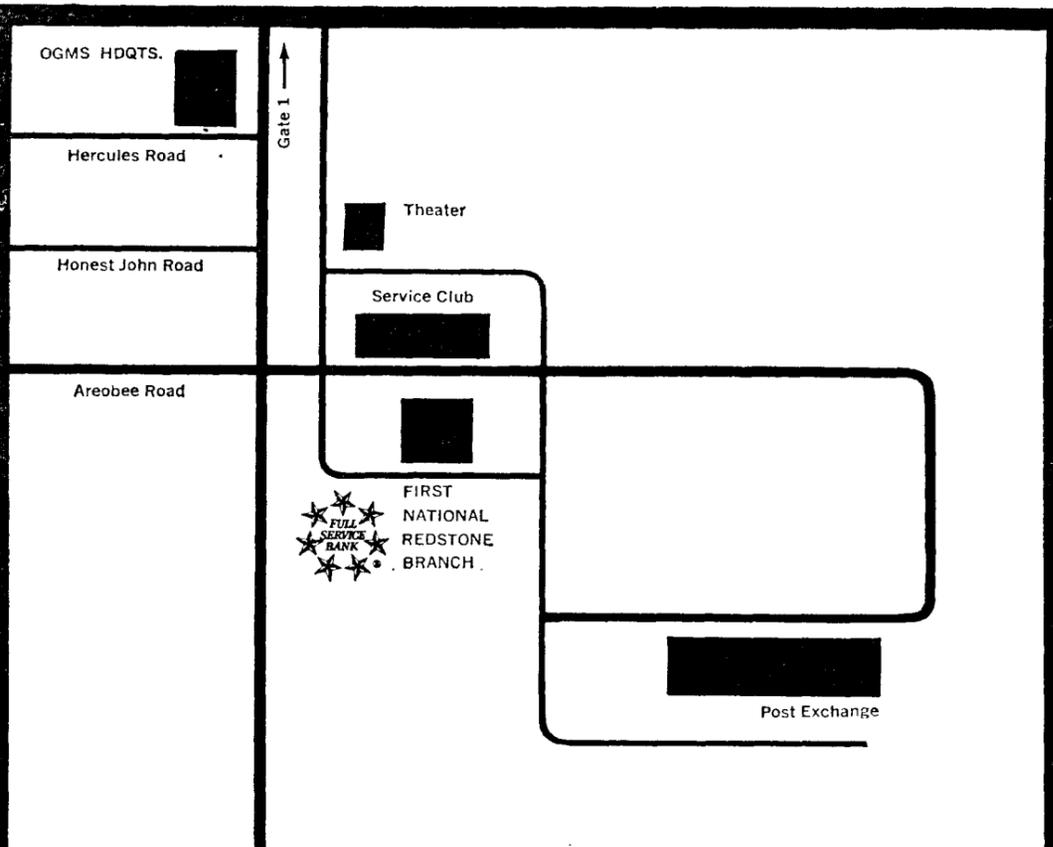
sile Command. Lt. Col. Robert M. Pearce, former Shillelagh Project Manager, has assumed the duties as Chief of the Future Missile Systems Division.

Col. Astor came to Redstone Arsenal in 1964 after serving for a year as Commanding Officer of the 15th Ordnance Battalion in Frankfurt, Germany. From 1961 to 1962, he served in the European Research Office at Frankfurt.

A native of Chicago, Col. Astor has a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Chicago Technical College and a master of science degree in engineering science from Purdue University.

Both the Development Division and the Future Missile Systems Division are in the Research and Development Directorate, which is headed by Col. Stanton W. Josephson.

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# Woman Negotiator Doing What She Likes To Do

No woman negotiator employed at the Army Missile Command may ever find her name in "Who's Who in America," but they are about as rare as the citizens who do receive such an honor.

"Contract negotiating is pretty much thought of as a man's field," Margaret Hamilton says. She is a negotiator in the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate.

With some 18 years of procurement experience behind her, Margaret feels confident she can handle any negotiations that come her way. "Negotiators can't come by the necessary qualifications through education alone. There is too much to the work to come into it cold from some other field," Margaret explained.

Negotiation means, in general terms, meeting with the prospective contractor and his advisors to discuss the price to be paid for

some item or service the Army needs.

Margaret's work covers contracts for research and development and studies. She pointed out that some of these contracts are more complicated and detailed than a weapon system buy.

She finds there is never a dull moment because only the basic regulations are the same for contracts. Each contract presents a new situation and new people to meet.

This neat, attractive negotiator got into procurement strictly by accident, but she says she would follow the same path if she had her career to do over again.

Her first experience in buying for the government was at Fort Bragg, N.C. where she worked for the Quartermaster buying subsistence for the Army. She had been assigned to a secretarial job in

the commissary, and gradually moved into procurement.

Food buying was also her most exciting experience as she frequently had to place large food orders on short notice when thousands of troops were rolling through Bragg.

Then there were times when a food shipment wouldn't meet Army standards and she had to re-order in a hurry.

Margaret was born and raised

in Huntsville. Her mother wanted her to be a teacher, but she had her heart set on a business career. "My mother was so opposed to my choice that I had to borrow the money from her to go to business college because she simply wouldn't send me of her own free will," Margaret recalls.

She now has almost 25 years of government service to her credit. Her first job was at Ft. McClellan in 1940—when Redstone

Arsenal was still pastures and cotton fields. After McClellan she worked at Anniston Depot a while, then went to Bragg. She came home to Huntsville and a job with the Army at Redstone in 1957.

A couple of years ago she bought an electric organ for her son, and then became interested in learning to play it herself. She says it's wonderful relaxation after a weary day matching wits with contractors.

## Employees Take Career Development Courses

Twenty-one Redstone civilian employees have recently been enrolled for off-post career development training courses at various locations around the country. Five of them were taking one-week courses and have returned to work while the others are continuing for various periods.

The courses are made available to the employees to help them increase their career potential. The career development program is administered here by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

The AMC Field Safety Agency at Charlestown, Ind., was the destination of Howard Lankford of the Post Quartermaster Division, and Harold Carper, from the Procurement and Production Directorate.

They completed the one-week course in Introductory Safety at the Indiana installation last Friday.

Austin Couch and Kelly Prady, of P & P, and William Jann of Pershing, also completed their training last week. They were enrolled for Computer Techniques for Management offered by the IBM Corporation at Washington, D.C.

Seven of the locals are at Ft. Lee, Va., site of the Army Logistics Management Center where they are enrolled for three different courses.

Samuel Burns and Steve Little, of the Hercules Project Office, and Alton Stewart, who works in Hawk, are taking the Defense Advanced Procurement Management

course, and William James, of P & P, is enrolled for Specification Management. Both courses are three-weeks in length.

Shelby McCaleb and R. A. Herlston, both of S & M, and Harold Brown, of the Nike X Project Office, are taking the Army Logistics Management course and will be at the Center until Nov. 24.

Another Hawk employee, Anna Wysecki, is taking Programming and Budgeting at the U.S. Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Hugh Leathers of the Support Command's Maintenance Support Division, is at the Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. He is enrolled in the Electronics Devices Repair Course.

Robert Hawkins, of P & P, is taking the Advanced Systems Buying course at the School of Systems and Logistics, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and Robert Greene is studying Government Contracts at the University of San Francisco. He is employed by the General Counsel.

Also at a west coast college is Francis Hart of the Installations & Services Office. He is at the University of Washington to study Systems Safety Analysis.

David Rice, of the Calibration Center, and Arleigh Kobernat, of the Inspector General's Office, are taking Army Installations Management at the U.S. Army Management School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

William Ensley, Maintenance Support Division, and Virgil Harton, S & M, are at Ft. Bliss, Tex., taking the Hawk System Engineering course, being offered by the Raytheon Co.



COVERING ALL POINTS—Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, a negotiator in the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, conducts a negotiation with a contractor's representative. Before a contract award is made, the negotiators and contractors meet to cover all points.

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# Hawk Shop Opens In Germany To Give Units Centralized Maintenance Support

The Army Missile Command has opened a shop at Ansbach, Germany, to provide centralized maintenance and modification work for Hawk missiles stationed with troops in Europe. It is part of a continuing program to keep the air defense missile the crack weapon it is.

The shop, called the Hawk Modification Center, is where two teams of personnel from the Missile Command and Raytheon Company, prime Hawk contractor, carry out the CROSSBOW and CROWBAR modification programs. Harlan E. Lape, with CROSSBOW, and Daniel O'Leary, with CROWBAR, represent the Hawk Project Office at the center and handle contract compliance, scheduling and quality control monitoring.

Hawk is a 16-foot supersonic missile that can search out and destroy attacking jet aircraft and airbreathing guided missiles at low altitudes. The highly mobile system is in the hands of troops in the United States, Europe and the Pacific area.

The Hawk Project Office is part of the Army Missile Command, located at Redstone Arsenal. Col. G. H. McBride is Hawk Project Manager.

CROSSBAR, the program for modifications to the actual missile, did have two separate teams that were satellited on individual direct support units during the time they were modifying missiles. Both teams now are combined at the

central facility where modifications can be applied in a more efficient, production-line operation. The team of 18 field technicians has the capability to direct exchange of an entire basic load of missiles with a battery at one time, which reduces interference with the operation.

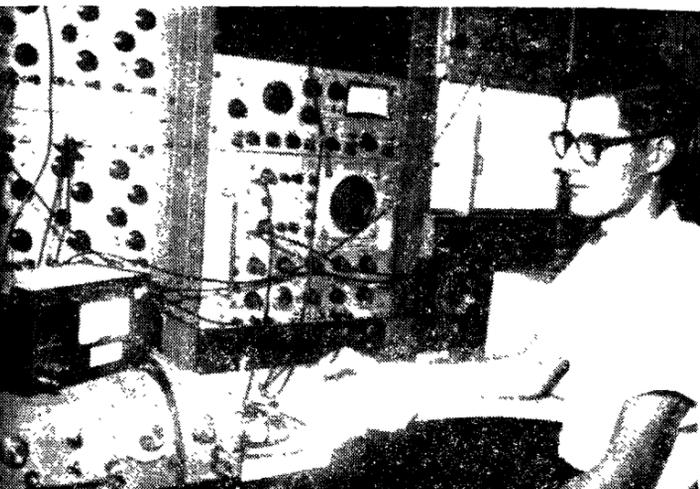
The CROWBAR team was the last group to locate at the new center. Its mission is to apply all outstanding modifications to Hawk ground support equipment, such as the radar, three-missile launcher, track loader and battery control central. This team has been working in the 32nd Artillery Brigade in Europe at various personnel strength levels since the spring of 1963 and now is composed of 20 technicians.

Instead of going into the batteries and support units to perform equipment modifications, as now being brought into the center at Ansbach for modification. This allows the CROWBAR team to apply all outstanding changes to a piece of equipment at one time. It also reduces the amount of non-productive time spent traveling to and from the units. In addition, the battery mechanic is able to accompany his equipment to the center and perform detailed preventive maintenance while the item is being modified.

Two other teams are located at the center. One repairs high voltage power supply equipment sent in by the Hawk battalions, and the other team provides on-the-job training and technical assistance for the operation.



**MAJ. GEN. JOHN A. BEALL**, Headquarters, Third US Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Maj. Gen. John A. Beall, currently serving as Commanding General, U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky., has been named as the new Chief of Staff, Third US Army. An Honor Guard Ceremony is planned to officially welcome the general upon his arrival scheduled for September 15. Ceremonies will be held at Hedgeskin Field on Wednesday morning, Sept. 15.



**SUMMER EMPLOYEES MAKE FEDERAL TIMES**—Anne Welch (upper), librarian at Huntsville Junior High School, is preparing to use a reader-printer in the Redstone Scientific Information Center where she was employed during the summer. David Janeway, (lower), an engineering student at Flint Junior College, Flint, Mich., is checking an electronic spin resonance spectrometer in the Physical Sciences Laboratory where he worked as a summer employee. These two photographs were selected by Federal Times to accompany an article on the summer training program at Redstone in its Sept. 8 edition.

## Hughes Awarded \$5 Million TOW Research Contract

A \$5,837,378 contract has been awarded to Hughes Aircraft Company for continuation of TOW missile system research and development, the Army announced Thursday.

Work on the contract, which is a modification to a cost-plus-incentive fee type, will be done at the company's plants at Culver City, Calif., and at Tucson, Arizona.

TOW is the Army's new heavy assault anti-tank weapon now under development. It is expected to provide a major boost in firepower for infantry units because of its explosive force combined with high accuracy at both close and long ranges.

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

Hughes Aircraft Company is prime contractor for TOW which is managed by the Army Missile Command. Lt. Col. Ballard B. Small is Project Manager.

## Missiles To Be Stored At Anniston Army Depot

Maintenance Depot Missions for three Army missile systems have been established at Anniston Army Depot.

The missiles, all managed by Project Offices at the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, are the Lance, Shillelagh and TOW. They will be shipped from production plants to Anniston where they will be stored, maintained and issued to units.

Decision to place these missions at Anniston Ordnance Depot was based on the opportunity to expand and utilize existing facilities and trained personnel to the utmost at a minimum cost to the Army.

Lance is the Army's newest battlefield ballistic missile and the first to use pre-packaged storable liquid propellant. It would complement tube artillery and would extend the division commander's ca-

pability for nuclear and non-nuclear supporting fire. It is now undergoing developmental flight testing at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The Shillelagh is an accurate, direct fire guided missile which is launched from a combination gun-launcher. It has been selected as armament for the General Sheridan reconnaissance vehicle and the M60 tank. It will be effective against tanks, troops and field fortifications.

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TOW is being developed for use by infantrymen against heavily armored tanks. The tube launched missile may be carried by troops or in a variety of light vehicles.

## Current Federal Times Features Summer Trainees

The summer training program of the Army Missile Command was featured in the Sept. 8 edition of Federal Times, a publication read by Civil Service Employees Nationwide.

The Article said: "The third year of an intensified summer training program by the Army Missile Command found 130 students and faculty members enrolled in the program. Eighty-nine college undergraduate students representing 36 colleges and univer-

sities participated. They came not only from the Southern states but as far away as Michigan and California.

"In addition, 23 graduate students took part. There were 13 college and high school faculty members representing two doctorates, seven masters and four undergraduate degrees taking part in the program here at Redstone Arsenal.

"Among the participants were 14 minority group—Negro—mem-

bers, which included one faculty member, four graduate students and nine undergraduates. They possessed two masters and three bachelor degrees.

"These summer employees were assigned to a wide variety of jobs ranging from physical science aid (GS-2) to physicist (GS 13), including positions in mathematics, chemistry, physics, engineering, metallurgy, law, library science and microbiology."

A Federal Times reporter who came to Redstone Arsenal for the story chose two summer employees as representative for photographic treatment. Pictured along with the story was Anne Welch, employed at the Redstone Scientific Information Center, and David Janeway, employed in the Physical Sciences laboratory of the Research and Development Directorate.

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## ZERO DEFECTS

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speake because his experience is vital proof of the successful application of the idea behind Zero Defects," Lowers said. "He may not call it Zero Defects, but that's what he's teaching. It works for him and we want him to tell us about it."

One of the major speakers on the program will be Army Captain Roger Donlon, the first Medal of Honor winner for action in Viet Nam. He will tell the importance of Zero Defects in military hardware to the soldier on the fighting front.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Missile Command, will keynote the morning program by explaining why he has established the Zero Defects program at the Army's missile and rocket center.

Also on the program will be T. E. Willey, vice-president and general manager of Martin-Orlando, one of the industrial pioneers in developing and successfully carrying out the Zero Defects principle by applying it to the development of the Army's Pershing missile. Martin is prime contractor for that system.

Capt. Donlon, a native of Saugerties, N.Y., received the Medal of Honor for heroic deeds to July 6, 1964, while he was commanding an advisory special forces detachment in Viet Nam.

Despite the fact that he suffered four serious wounds during the vicious five hour battle, Capt. Donlon led the small group of American advisors and Vietnamese defenders of Camp Nam Dong in defeating a reinforced battalion of Viet Cong night time attackers.

President Lyndon B. Johnson awarded the nation's highest military decoration to Capt. Donlon at a White House ceremony.

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

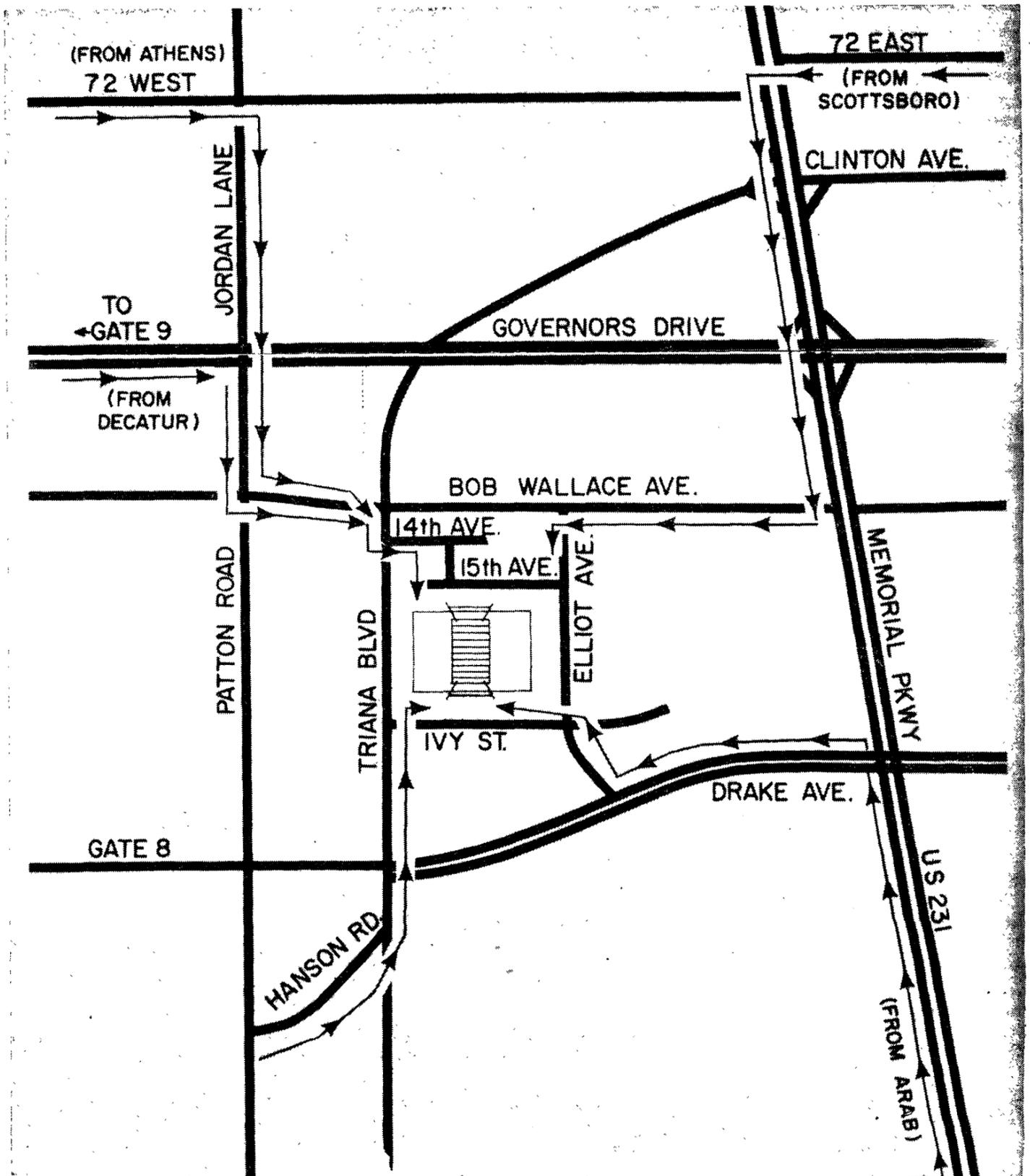
Military Police and civil authorities have worked out a traffic plan to expedite movement of vehicles to the stadium site and then to the Arsenal upon conclusion of the program.

"The essence of Zero Defects," Lowers said, "is for every person to set his sights on defect free performance and make a constant effort to achieve perfection."

"There's no time limit on this campaign. We hope to make Zero Defects a way of life at Redstone."

Zero Defects, begun in the pro-

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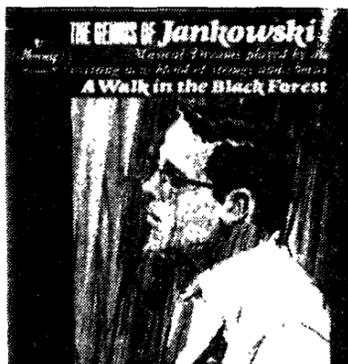
**RECOMMENDED ROUTES TO HUNTSVILLE STADIUM**—The Provost Marshal has issued the above map, requesting that personnel attending the Zero Defects rally next Wednesday follow a recommended routing pattern in going to the Stadium. The routes are recommended as the best way to reduce traffic congestion. On leaving the Stadium at the close of the program, personnel are requested to proceed to work through the gate that they normally use. The recommended routes to the Stadium are:  
From DECATUR: Highway 20 to Bob Wallace Ave., right on 6th Street, then left on 15th Ave. to the Stadium;  
From ATHENS: Highway 72 West, right on Jordan Lane, Left on

Bob Wallace, right on 6th St., left on 15th Ave. to the Stadium.  
From SCOTTSBORO: Highway 72 East, left on Memorial Parkway, right on Bob Wallace, left on Elliot Ave., right on 15th Ave. to the Stadium.  
From ARAB: Memorial Parkway, left on Drake Ave., right on Ivy Street (Elliot) to the Stadium.  
From GATE 5: Hanson Road to Triana Blvd., left on Ivy Street to the Stadium.  
From NORTH HUNTSVILLE: use the Scottsboro route.  
From SOUTH HUNTSVILLE: Use the Arab route.

duction of the Pershing ballistic missile, an Army Missile Command program, now carries the official endorsement of the Defense De-

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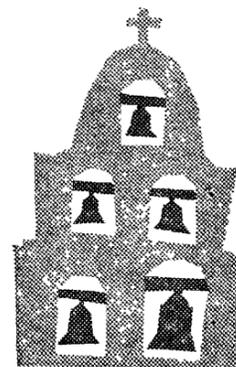


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**CONTINUED EXCELLENCE**—Five Redstone Arsenal organizations raised the Treasury Department's Minuteman Flag last year after achieving 90 per cent participation in the Savings Bond program. This year each earned the right to add a Star to their flag for having maintained the minimum requirement for a period of twelve months. Oscar Drake, State Director of the Savings Bond program, presented the Stars to the organizations during the recent Victory Luncheon. In the above picture are, left to right: Col. Thomas Cooke, Commander, Army Missile Support Command; Col. Russell Sell, Director, Supply and Maintenance; Harry Vincent, Project Director, Research and Development; Col. B. A. Saholsky, Director, Procurement and Production, Lt. Col. Charles Richards, Executive Officer, Ordnance Guided Missile School; and Mr. Drake.



**SAVINGS BOND CITATIONS**—Gene Starnes, Deputy State Director of the Savings Bond program for Northern Alabama, presents a special Treasury Department citation to Leonard Twinem, bond chairman for the Supply and Maintenance Directorate. Six other recipients of the citation form the background for the presentation. The awards were made at the recent Victory Luncheon and recognized the dedicated efforts of the winners in support of the Savings Bond program within their individual organization. In the picture are, front row, left to right; Lt. Lowell T. Sandvik, OGMS, Twinem, Starnes and John Edgar, AMSC. Back row; Edwin Kellis, Procurement and Production, Maj. Leo Hobbs, Research and Development, James B. Ellis, AMSC, and Charles Yates, Procurement and Production.

## Explosives Unit Wins High Praise

The 13th Explosive Ordnance Detachment is back at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School after two busy days of clearing explosives out of a freight train derailment and removing nitroglycerin from an abandoned rock quarry.

But they felt their labors were worth it when they received the Third U.S. Army's Annual EOD Award for being "best by test" during the Army's recently concluded fiscal year of 1965.

To begin the week, the 10-man unit headed by 1st Lt. Vincent F. Villani joined with the 142nd EOD from Fort McClellan, Ala. in rendering safe a freight car load of

105mm. propelling charges spilled near Fort Payne, Ala. where a train wreck had occurred over the weekend. Damaged propelling charges were removed, while those that remained intact were reloaded onto another car and forwarded to their destination.

The second call came from Chocomauga, Ga., where some deteriorated dynamite had been discovered in a shack at an abandoned quarry site.

Lt. Villani, accompanied by Sp/5 Larry L. McCall, went to the site from Redstone Arsenal and found that the dynamite had aged to such an extent that the wooden floor of the rock shack had become saturated with nitroglycerin. This is described by EOD men as the most hazardous condition attained by dynamite. The owner of the quarry, W. L. Taley of Viola, Tenn., authorized the explosive ex-

perts to burn the floor. This was accomplished without damage to the rock walls of the shack.

Their dangerous work was crowned by receipt of the Third Army Award. In July Lt. Villani and the 13th went to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for an annual Army training test which all such units must take.

Their award for being the best unit in the seven Southeastern states came from Maj. Clifton D. Pruett, commander of the 547th Ordnance Explosive Disposal Control Detachment at Third Army headquarters in Atlanta.

Lt. Villani emphasized that the units stand ready night and day to dispose of any explosives reported to them by residents of this area.

He and Sp/5 John Stanner figured in the news early in August when they rendered safe 120 pounds of military concussion TNT stored in a cave near Eva, Ala. and a shack near Falkville. It developed that the explosives had been purchased several years ago from a farmer's cooperative that had obtained the TNT for use in removing stumps and clearing forests.

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# Wives Plan Newcomers Coffee September 14

The Redstone Rocket  
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## Social

### Ladies Take All Bridge Honors At Monday Meet

At Monday night bridge last week at the Redstone Officers Open Mess all four places were taken by women, two of them playing in place of men.

Mrs. S. J. Clark and Mrs. Thomas Lynch were the two top scorers for the men with Mrs. J. S. Tyson and Mrs. Cyril Sterner winner and runnerup for the women.

Seven tables were in play. Mrs. Peter Kostoff and Mrs. Raymond Astor handle reservations to play with the group.

### Mrs. Nilsson Voted 'Best'

Mrs. Enoch Nilsson was awarded the best speakers cup at the Huntsville Toastmistress Club meeting, Wednesday evening at the Russel Erskine Hotel.

Mrs. Clyde Wilson was inducted into the Club with Miss Dolli Wiginton administering the oath. Mrs. Sid Stein, Mrs. Alois Sandeck, Mrs. John E. Ford and Mrs. Marguerite E. Martin submitted applications for membership.

Mrs. Wayne Gough, presented table topics using the theme, "Happiness is making a speech." Five members responded with an impromptu speech of not less than one and not more than two minutes each. Mary Alice Coulter was voted best topic speaker.

Miss Wiginton served as toast-

Newcomers will be welcomed at a Coffee at the Redstone Officers Open Mess Tuesday, Sept. 14, by members of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club at 10 a.m.

All members will have a chance to renew old memberships or start new memberships at this meeting. Cookbooks will be sold at one of the activity tables. Other tables represent activities supported by the Wives Club and all members will have the opportunity to sign up for participation in the areas in which she is interested: sports, recreational, cultural, or service.

The Hospitality Committee is the hostess group for this meeting with Mrs. Joseph J. Hayden serving as chairman. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Gerald R. Wetzel, Mrs. Barton B. Rinehart, Mrs. Glenn E. Carrothers, Mrs. James J. Thompson, Mrs. Fenton L. Angell, Mrs. Thomas E. Little, Mrs. Willard Anderson and Mrs. John F. Geiger.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Earl E. Hayes, 877-5262; Mrs. William P. Hooker, 877-5759; Mrs. Wesley L. Taylor, 877-5257; and Mrs. Ralph L. Nearhoff, 539-6997. These can be made until noon Friday. Cancellations will be accepted by Mrs. John F. Boyes until noon on Monday. Her phone number is 877-5744.

mistress for the program. Mrs. Enoch Nilsson presented a reading; Mrs. Gervaise Wyss, a book report; Mrs. George E. Ford, an impromptu, and Mrs. Martha Perkins participated as lexicologist.

The evaluation panel was led by Mrs. R. P. Hearn. Mrs. Eileen Hennessee, Mrs. Rhoda Stambaugh, Mrs. Joe Moquin and Miss Barbara Ray were panel members. Mrs. Alice Faye Earnest served as timer, Mrs. Wayne Gough and Miss Marian Hocker as tellers.

Guests were Mrs. Sybil Revere, Mrs. Helmut Krenn and Mrs. Fran Havenick.

The next meeting will be Sept. 15.



**BUYS FIRST TICKET**—Mrs. John G. Zierdt (right) buys the first 1966 membership ticket in the Redstone Officers Wives Club from Mrs. James J. Thompson. Tickets will be on sale to renew membership or start one at the Welcome Coffee Sept. 14 at 10 a.m.

### Symphony Tryouts Scheduled Today

The Huntsville Civic Symphony, Russell Gerhart, Conductor and Musical Director, will hold auditions for new players tonight at 7:00 p.m., in the Educational building of the Central Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of Lincoln St. and Randolph Ave.

There are openings in practically every section of the orchestra, and each interview with Mr. Gerhart will require approximately ten minutes.

The first pair of concerts for the 1965-66 season is scheduled for November 13 and 14 in the Huntsville High School auditorium, and will feature Sergio Perticaroli, pianist.

In the spring of 1964, the symphony completed a decade of growth and development, and is now in a period designated as the "Decade of Excellence." It has grown from a handful of players to a significant musical organization of approximately 65 playing members.

Seven members of the orchestra during the past season commuted from other Alabama cities (Florence, Decatur, and Athens) and from Fayetteville, Tenn., to participate in the rehearsals and concerts.

All interested new players are asked to contact Alvin Dreger, Chairman of Orchestra Personnel for the Huntsville Civic Symphony.

### BALLET TEACHER SCHEDULES CLASSES

Community Ballet Association of Huntsville announces the appointment of Lloyd Tygett as permanent teacher-director for the 1965-66 season of ballet classes in the Rocket City.

Registration is open to girls and boys age six and older. Classes will be taught in pre-ballet, intermediate and advanced technique beginning the week after Labor Day at the Temporary Civic Arts Center. A reception open to the public to meet Mr. Tygett

Phone Mr. Dreger at 536-2821 for appointments or information.

will be held Thursday, September 9, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Temporary Civic Arts Center. A future performing civic ballet company is expected to evolve from the ballet classes.

Mr. Tygett began his professional career dancing with Ruth Paige's Chicago Opera Ballet Company.

Persons interested in ballet class registration and an interview with Mr. Tygett are asked to write Community Ballet Association, Lloyd Tygett Classes, Temporary Civic Arts Center, 311 Clinton Avenue West, Huntsville, Alabama.

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Every Sunday night dances from eight 'till eleven—featuring the "Count Downs" on the 12th. It's a game Monday night—Bridge Parties and lessons on Tuesday—tournaments and contest are usually scheduled on Thursday and Friday nights. Wednesday nights are set aside for movies, travelogues and sport films in the TV room.

A Post-wide Pool Tournament has been scheduled on Thursday the 9th at 7 p.m. A pool trophy will be presented to the winner. Another tour is scheduled for Saturday the 11th to Cathedral Caverns plus a nice picnic lunch—the buses will leave the Service Club at 10 a.m. So hurry and get your name on the list before it's too late. The men had such a good time on the last tour to Chattanooga, Tenn., that they have been asking for more, and the Service Club Staff has many interesting places lined up for tours this fall.

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**MRS. NEWELL WINS THURSDAY BRIDGE**

At Thursday Bridge at the Redstone Officers Open Mess, Mrs. Robert Newell was the winner with Mrs. T. G. Ellis and Mrs. W. H. Fogel in second and third place respectively. Mrs. R. L. Spragins was low.

Nine tables were in play. Reservations to play are handled by Mrs. A. V. Garrabrant.

**Movie Schedule**

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8  
"City of Fear" (M)  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Sept. 9-10  
"The Train" (M-YP)  
SATURDAY, Sept. 11  
"Laurel and Hardy's Laughing 20's" (F)  
SUNDAY-MONDAY, Sept. 12-13  
"Agent 8 3/4" (M-YP)  
TUESDAY, Sept. 14  
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Winner of the Pool Contest for August was Raymond Mancean, 3rd ETC.

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Each summer for the past 14 years, the Army has worked at this port, more than 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle, unloading the cargoes of Military Sea Transportation Service ships.

This year, a small contingent of nine men from the 1099th Medium Boat Company of Fort Eustis is also taking part in the resupply work.

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

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**Births At Post Hospital**

Tami Elaine Alba, Aug. 31, daughter of Sp4 and Mrs. Vincent L. Alba.  
Lisa Renee' Niven, Aug. 31, daughter of SSg E6 and Mrs. Julius J. Niven.  
Dennis Michael Sullivan, Aug. 28, son of PFC and Mrs. Dennis Eugene Sullivan.  
Carla Ann D'Aunoy, Aug. 31, daughter of Ssg E6 and Mrs. Les-

ter Joseph D'Aunoy Jr.  
Darren Edward Cooper, Aug. 31, son of Sp5 and Mrs. Daryl W. Cooper.  
Christopher Steven Cantrell, Aug. 27, son of Sp5 and Mrs. Eric S. Cantrell.  
David Allen Breeden, Aug. 26, son of Sp5 and Mrs. George R. Breeden.  
Tina Marie Langford, Aug. 26, daughter of Sp5 and Mrs. William J. Langford.  
Sharon Lee Evans, Aug. 25, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Evans.

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The U.S. Army Tank Automotive Center New Vehicle School in the last year has trained 6,370 Army, Marine, National Guard and foreign national students on the maintenance procedures for 25 tracked vehicles and 14 wheeled vehicles.

The school originated at the Detroit Arsenal in 1950. Its primary mission was to train a nucleus of instructor and key military and civilian personnel in the maintenance procedures of the rapidly expanding combat and tactical vehicles equipped with new and complex power trains, armament and fire control systems.

Training during this time was conducted by mobile instructor groups at the manufacturer's site or wherever the equipment was available. In 1951, due to the increase in the student population, the School was established at the Fort Wayne Military Reservation in Detroit. The faculty consisted of highly qualified Department of the Army civilian and military instructors trained in the maintenance of combat and tactical vehicles for the purpose of providing assistance world-wide. The School now provided the Army with the in-house capability to support the new equipment training requirements on all newly developed automotive items.

Since 1959, the School has been physically located at the Army Tank Automotive Center in Warren, Michigan, as a branch of the Liaison and Training Division of the Maintenance Directorate. In addition to the New Vehicle School, the Liaison and Training Division is responsible for providing technical assistance world-wide on a temporary duty basis through mobile maintenance technicians or on a permanent change of station basis for field maintenance technicians and regional maintenance representatives.

Courses of instruction now include use, maintenance and operation of new test equipment. The six thousand students mentioned earlier do not include those additional students taking non-resident new equipment training such as troop test personnel and new equipment introductory training teams.

The School has a staff of 16 Department of the Army civilians, 25,000 square feet of floor area, which includes an auditorium with complete projection equipment, six classrooms, a work area with room to park four tracked or six wheeled vehicles, and the capability of four additional temporary classrooms when needed. A modern exhaust system has been installed to facilitate the running engines indoors during inclement weather. An outdoor vehicle motor park is located near the

## Professional Engineers Will Meet Tomorrow At 6

Northeast Alabama Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers will meet tomorrow night at the Huntsville Industrial Center cafeteria at 6 p.m.

Henry C. Goodrich, vice president and director of Rust Engineering Company, Birmingham will speak on "The Role of the Service Company in Alabama."

Bennie Shultz, 881-4588, is handling reservations.

School with access to driving areas and water-fording pits, together with a maintenance ship and wash-rack facility.

Other than resident training, the New Vehicle School provides mobile maintenance technicians with portable training packages composed of lesson plans, school test material, transparencies, and 35-mm slides of all the charts needed for each specific training program. Instructors also double as qualified technical advisors for the support of training film production, prepared of graphic training aids, and fabrication of three-dimensional devices. Training parts are selected for CONARC service schools and Army schools overseas.

The Mobile Maintenance Technician (MMT) Branch of the Liaison and Training Division brings the school to the student by dispatching a staff of highly trained personnel that are familiar with all maintenance aspects of both new and old military vehicles to any part of the world. These personnel (both military and civilian) are ready to go at a moment's notice to furnish technical assistance to any friendly foreign country on the globe who is using equipment furnished or sold by the United States Government.

MMT's are needed to troubleshoot and diagnose tracked and wheeled vehicle's malfunctions, make on-the-spot corrections, and also walk into a classroom and give effective instruction, not only to maintenance personnel but to people who can qualify to be instructors. Also, they must have and use diplomacy, tact and patience needed to overcome language barriers and other handicaps often associated with instructing foreign national personnel. The MMT is exposed not only to constant technical training between liaison visits but is also re-

quired to attend an instructor training course which is intended to give him the necessary polish to be effective as an instructor and at ease in the presence of everyone from privates to general officers and other visiting dignitaries. This branch alone instructed more than 1,100 students last year.

The MMT office is also the nerve center for supplying

Contractor Technical Services Personnel (CTSP) to any free world country on an outright Grant Aid basis or Military Assistance Sales Plan. These personnel are contracted for with industrial organizations on a competitive basis and are hired to teach supply and

storage of vehicles and repair parts, maintenance and operation of wheeled and tracked vehicles and proper methods and techniques for establishing rebuild and production facilities for vehicles, components, armament, small arms and artillery.



LANCE ENGINEER HONORED—The Society of American Value Engineers recently honored Vernon "Scotty" Robeson (left) with the "Value Engineer of the Year Award" for 1965 at the Army Missile Command. The presentation was made by Arthur E. Harvey, Value Engineering Program Manager and President of the Redstone Alabama Chapter. Robeson works in the Systems Engineering Division of the Lance Project Office. The local chapter made other 1965 Value Engineering presentations to Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Brig. Gen. C. W. Eifler and Col. B. A. Saholsky. Gen. Zierdt was commended for "having developed Command awareness and provided personal support to Value Engineering." Gen. Eifler was cited as the Army Missile Command champion for Value Engineering and Col. Saholsky as an outstanding contributor and sustained supporter. James H. Balliet, awards chairman for the local chapter, made the latter awards.

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**PINNED FOR SAFETY RECORD**—An equipment specialist with the Pershing Project Office at the Army Missile Command, Thomas J. Brown (left) of Athens, Ala., this week received a National Safety lapel pin for 15 years of continuous service at Redstone Arsenal without a job-connected disabling injury. Making the presentation is Col. Edwin I. Donley, Pershing Project Manager. On the desk near the model of Pershing, the Army's longest range ballistic missile, is a pile of safety lapel pins to be presented to 111 other Pershing employees.

## PERSHING PEOPLE GET SAFETY PINS

Personnel in the Pershing Project Office at the Army Missile Command this week demonstrated their outstanding safety records, as more than 100 of them were awarded National Safety Council lapel pins by Col. Edwin I. Donley, Pershing Project Manager.

The awards are for years of ser-

vice at Redstone Arsenal without a job-connected disabling injury.

Two Pershing employees, Mrs. Lucille Adams and Thomas J. Brown, received gold pins for 15 years of continuous service at Redstone without a serious accident. Ten-year pins went to 19 employees, and 91 five-year pins were presented.

Both Mrs. Adams and Brown have been with the Pershing Project Office since it was organized in 1962. Mrs. Adams is a procurement analyst in the Procurement



**DADDY IS A DENTIST**—Unlike the cobbler's child who goes shoeless, 18-month-old Bryan Lawson, has more brush than he can use. He is the son of Capt. Ralph T. Lawson, a dentist attached to the U. S. Army Hospital's Dental Clinic at the Army Missile Support Command. Bryan believes his daddy when he says "Brush often and keep the cavities away." The brush is a bit big but Bryan also has a boy-size one.

## Waite H. Todd To Attend Special Management Meet

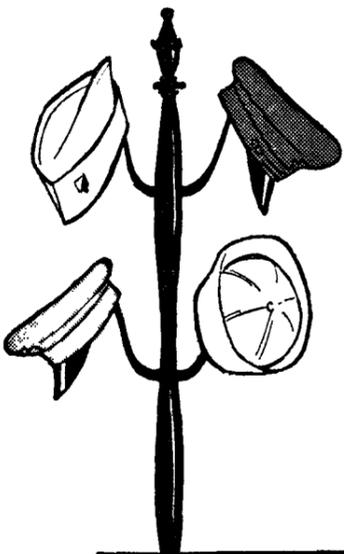
An Army Missile Command engineer is one of a select group attending a special management seminar being conducted this week at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Waite H. Todd, Deputy Director of the Electromagnetic Laboratory in the Directorate of Research and Development, was selected by the Army to attend the "Second Seminar on the Management of Creative Scientists and Engineers."

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and Production Division, and Brown is an equipment specialist in the Systems Support Division.



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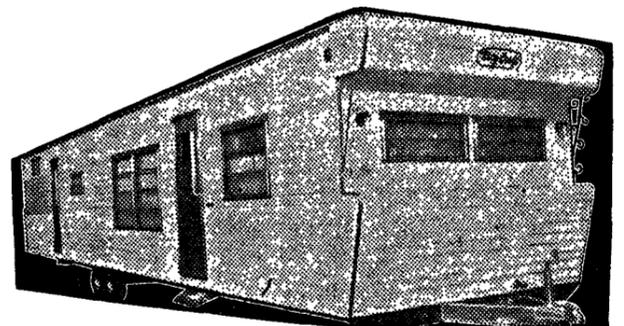
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# KEEP IT CLEAN

(Editor's Note: Second in a series prepared by Army Missile Support Command Occupational Health Service.)

"Have you ever heard about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter—?" How many times have you been present or walked into a conversation where a dirty joke was being told only to hear, "jiggers—the super." Or "watch it—the secretary!" So keep it clean fellows?" No, we don't intend to moralize that dirty jokes (although we might), verbally reprimand you about the ones you've been telling, or wash out your mouth with soap. Instead, it is our purpose to point up the fact that besides keeping clean minds there are many health advantages to keeping clean physically.

"But," you may think, "how insulting to talk to me about personal hygiene or cleanliness! I'm not a kid! What a personal and delicate subject to bring up!" You may be right on all counts. However, it is amazing how careless and unkept some people can be about their own personal cleanliness.

The American Public is deluged with commercials on body care and personal cleanliness of all kinds from "Even your best friend won't tell you," to "I'm glad I use ..... soap. Don't you wish everybody did?" They even have a tooth paste out now with food particles in it "for the man who can't eat between brushings."

Obviously, personal cleanliness in this modern age of "togetherness" where the deodorant and toothpaste you use may rightly be your neighbors business, is more than just soap and water. However, lets never underrate the continued effectiveness of good old soap and water. Some people merely cover up the old with the new. There are a few conditions which frequent application of soap and water won't cure but frequent application of the same will certainly prevent many ills.

But man no longer lives by soap and water alone. Perhaps modern Americans have become ultra conscious of odors as they have color and sound. Besides being the atomic age this is also the age of stereo, cinema color combinations, tooth paste, mouth wash and deodorants. They are even working now on "Smellovision!" It has gotten to where a refined person doesn't dare work up a good sweat, nor does he often have to. Nonetheless, all of this has tended toward a cleaner and thus healthier America.

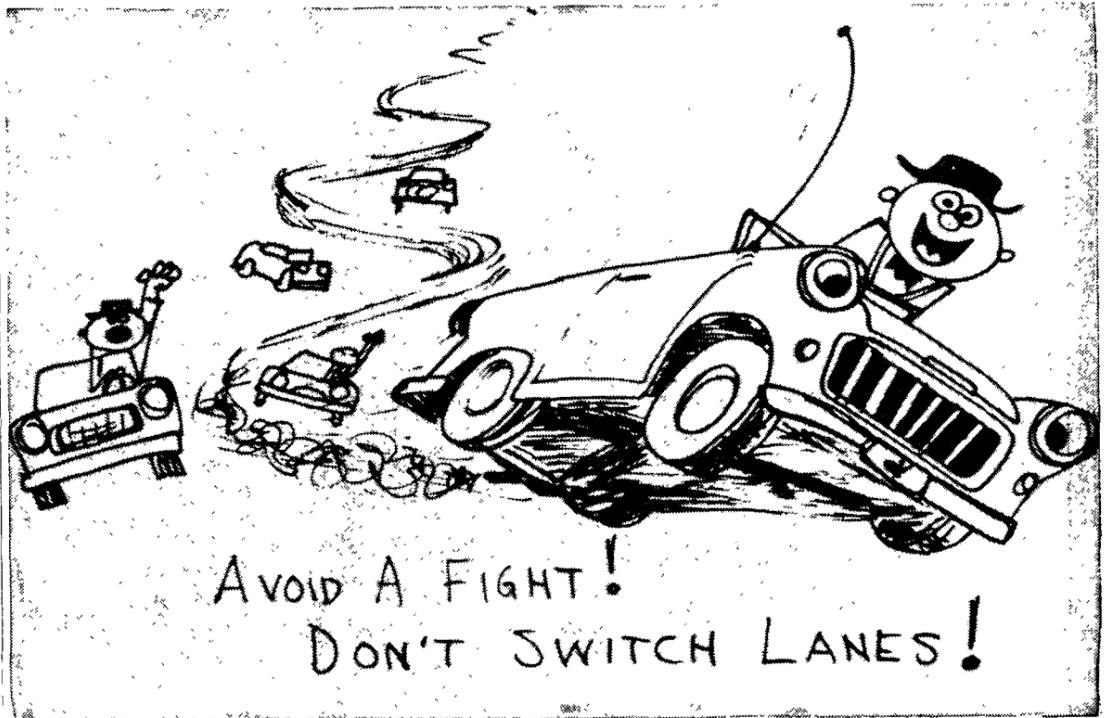
In addition to the usual and basic washing, bathing, brushing, let's not forget the niceties of hair and scalp care, care of fingernails and other details too intimate to mention. Also let's not forget these things called habits — besides the habits of washing, brushing teeth, etc. Many people are the ultimate in personal cleanliness, yet have such habits of biting fingernails, biting pencils, licking fingers to separate or count pages, expecterating or blowing nose indiscriminately or throwing the cleansing tissue anywhere but in the waste. Fairly recently a member of our health staff walked into an area only to discover a common drinking glass. And we would not even be surprised to

find a few common towels among some shop personnel. Even though not approved, coffee cups unwashed and even changing hands from one use to the next might be found in our midst.

Great strides have been made in Medicine in recent years resulting in a healthier, longer living population. And much of this is due to improved personal habits and cleanliness. Scabies, lice, trenchmouth, and pinkeye are relatively rare today. Yet we have tuberculosis etc. still with us. If we continue and even improve on our personal cleanliness and habits we can probably prevent many health conditions from developing. So for health sake alone, keep it clean.

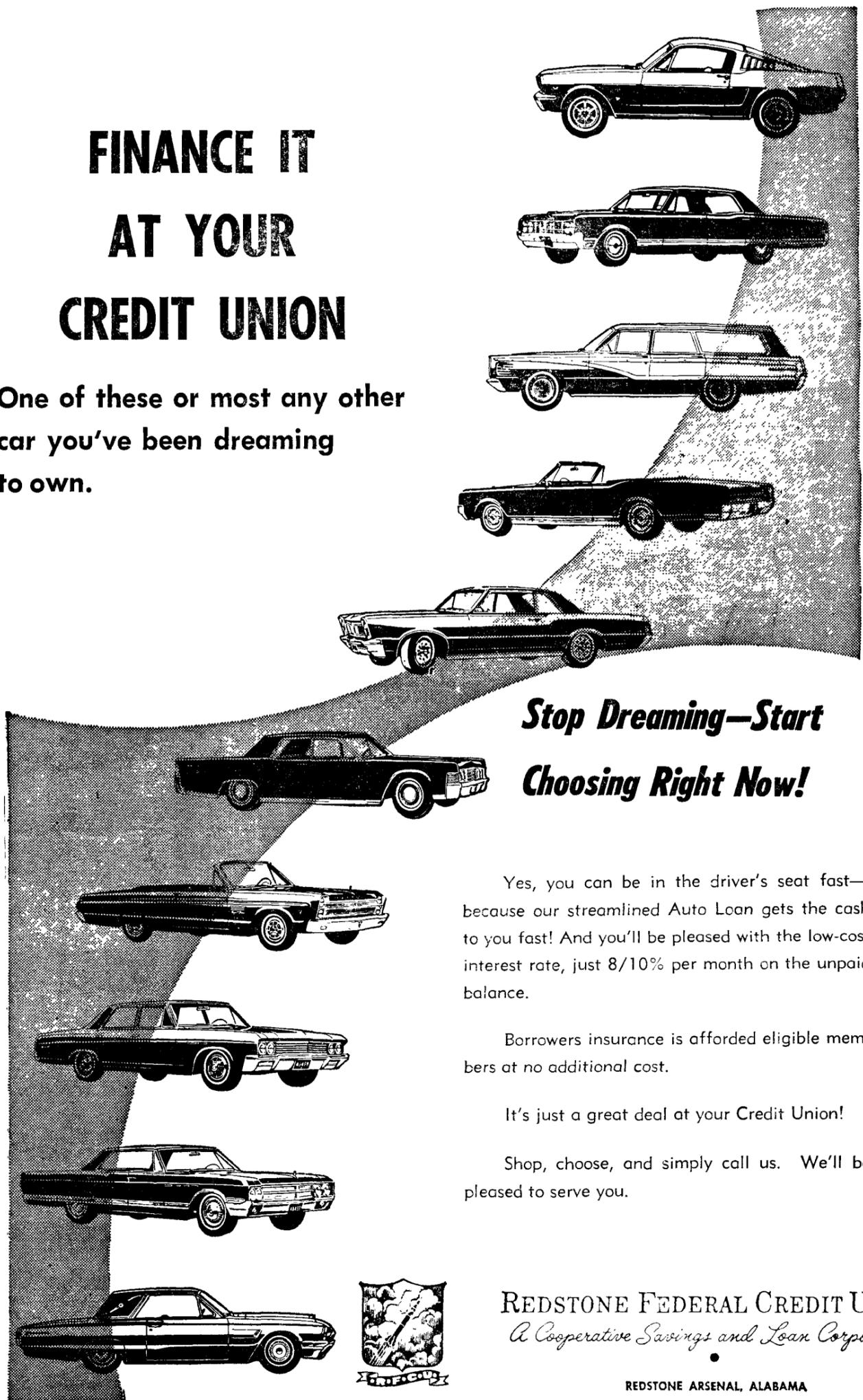
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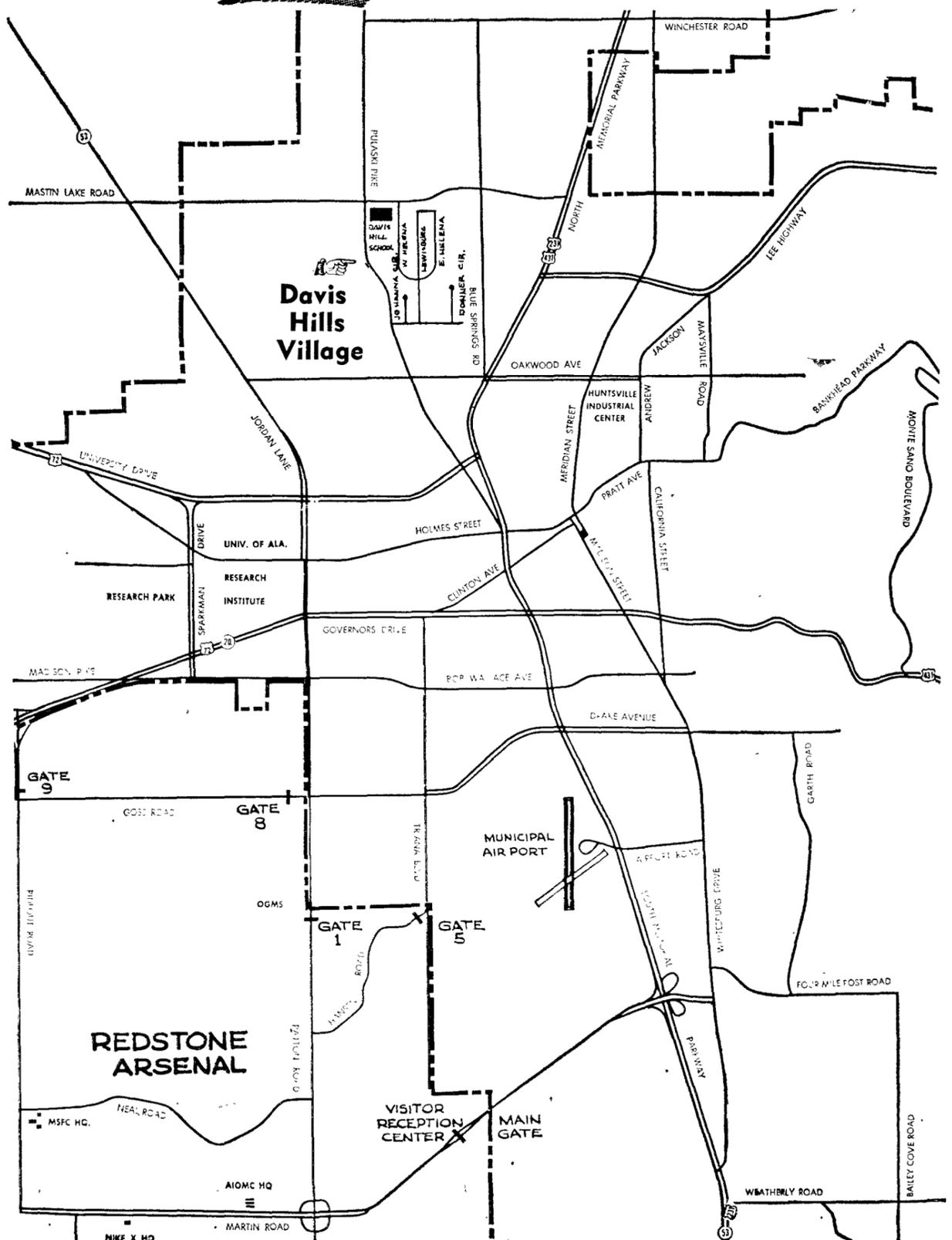
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# Pershing-DPO Clash Sets Stage For Slo-Pitch Softball Playoff

A berth in the Civilian Slo-Pitch Softball playoffs will be up for grabs tonight when the Pershing Project Office and the S&M Data Processors get together to decide the second half crown of the regular season.

Standing in the wings for the 5:15 encounter on Softball field number two will be the Finance and Accounting team that will take on the winner for the league championship.

If Pershing wins tonight's game the two-out-of-three playoff will open tomorrow evening. However, a Data Processing win will set the opener back until Monday evening.

Pershing, defending league titlists, were involved in two games last week that forced a tie for the second half. On Tuesday night the Computermen handed Pershing a 21-19 setback. The following night the Missilemen got back in the running with a 15-7 win over F&A.

Both games turned into a battle of home runs and provide a clear indication of what is to be expected in the clash tonight. Each of the contestants have a line up full of long ball threats.

The Data Processors had to stave off a desperate Pershing rally in the final inning to hold onto their win. Trailing 21-14 at the start of the inning the Missilemen pushed five counters across the plate and had the bases loaded when the last out was made.

Each team produced six home runs with the Computermen collecting a total of 31 hits to 23 for Pershing.

Ray Kilpatrick set the Data Processing pace with a pair of four-basers, two doubles and a single. He received home run support from Bob Hall, George Kynerd, Bud Smith and Joe McGough.

Walt Fountain drove three pitches over the fence and Gene Compton added two more to lead the Pershing attack. Wayne Dahlke and Phil Owen chipped in with one boundary belt apiece.

The Compton-Fountain duo contributed a pair of homers apiece in the win over F&A, with Del Williams and Owen each connecting once. Williams handled the pitching chores in the game and kept the hard-hitting Accountants well in hand.

His only real problems were provided by Julian Williams and Russell Ward whose four circuit blows accounted for all of the F&A scoring.

## Seven More Nations To Study Missiles

Seven additional foreign nations will soon be sending students to the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School as a result of the transfer of ammunition training here from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. By the end of fiscal 1966, some 26 nations should be represented.

Col. Erwin M. Graham, Jr., commandant, said the School expects students soon from Congo, Jordan, Laos, Philippines, Tunisia and Venezuela.

The first student from an African nation, Nigeria, enrolled last week. He is Lt. Patrick Okaka. The Congo will be the second country in Africa to be represented here.

Arrival of the Venezuelan students will mean that the Missile School is now drawing students from South America for the first time in addition to its Asian, European and African contingents.

For missile training, the School has been receiving students from China, Japan and Korea in Asia. From Europe have come students from Belgium, Britain, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Turkey. Israel was the first Middle East nation to send students; Jordan will be the second from that area. Canadian instructors and students have represented the North American area in addition to the U.S.A.



**COLLECTING THE SPOILS**—Col. William Register (right), Deputy Post Commander for Administration, has the honor of presenting the championship trophy for the 1965 softball season to the 291st Military Police Company. Accepting the trophy are, Capt. (now Major) Elwin Kidd, Company Commander, and Spec 4 Jack Sheahan, manager of the MP team. The Military Police won four straight games in the playoff series in grabbing the title.

### DEATHS BY DAYS AND MONTHS

Motor vehicle deaths averaged 130 per day for the entire year of 1964, however this average varied sharply for different days of the week and different months of the year. From January through May,

daily averages ran below the annual daily average, while from June through December, they ran above the average.

On week days, except Fridays, deaths totalled less than the average, while from Friday through

Sunday, they ran above the average. Saturday is the worst day of the week. Tuesday the best.

In 1964 motor vehicle deaths were at their highest level during the second half of the year, as is usual, with August being the year's

highest month for deaths; the fewest deaths occurred in January. The last quarter of the year, October through December, recorded the most deaths for any quarter.

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This 434 acre dairy and row-crop farm is located on the east and west sides of Highway 31, having a Grade A Dairy barn, 4 houses with baths, large silo, 4 barns, and one large tobacco barn. The portion on the west side has 4201' frontage and the east portion has 5583' frontage. This farm is blessed with plenty of water for every purpose having 2 large ponds, wells and two springs also having Richland creek and one everlasting spring. Richland creek is well stocked with fish and will furnish water for irrigation or livestock. Water is an important factor when buying land, so be sure to look these tracts over. This farm has 241 acres of crop land, 1.51 acre tobacco base and a 98 acre feed and grain base. The farm now has approximately 100 acres in some of the finest corn that you will find in Middle Tennessee.

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## Army Association Names Date For 1965 Convention

WASHINGTON (ANF) — More than 3,500 people are expected to attend the three-day annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) when it opens in Washington October 25.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and General Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, will be honored guests at the opening reception. Secretary Resor will deliver the meeting's keynote address October 25, and General Johnson will speak before the annual AUSA luncheon October 26.

The convention, to be held in Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel, will devote more than 60,000 square feet of space to industry exhibits reflecting the latest scientific and technical advances in the military field. Army displays and equipment will occupy another 30,000 square feet of exhibit space at the hotel.

The three-day program, supported by Army-interested civilians and traditionally well-attended by officers and enlisted men from around the world, will include formal presentations on air mobility, the Army's role in stability operations, Army operations in the Dominican Republic, combat developments and reserve and ROTC affairs.

Also planned is a reception hosted by the exhibitors, a luncheon for the sustaining (industry) AUSA members, a luncheon for the ROTC cadets in attendance, and the annual George Catlett Marshall Memorial Dinner.

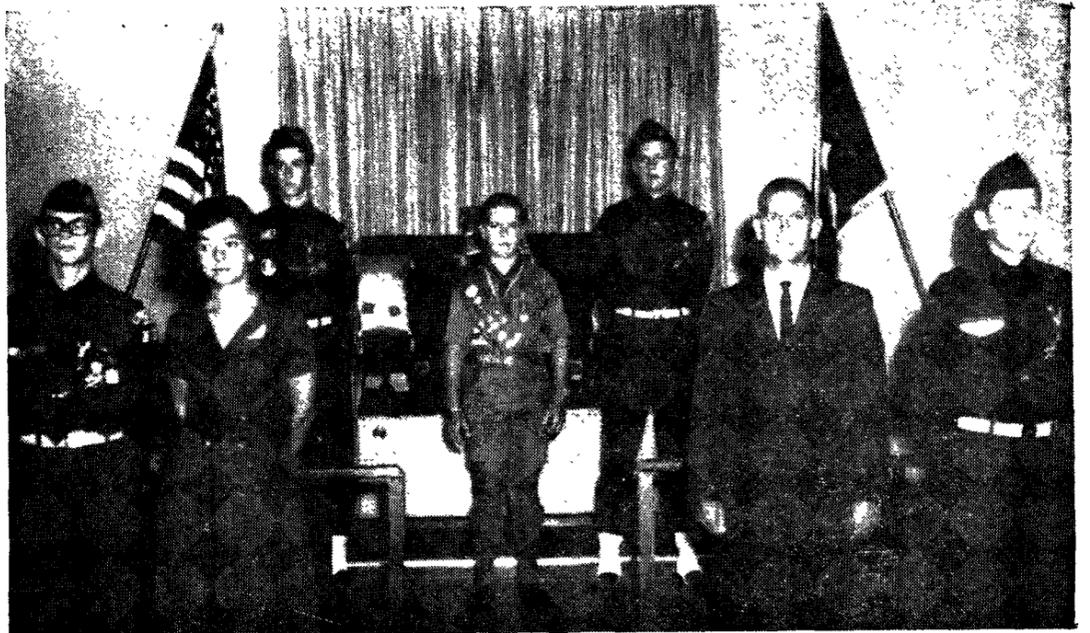
The memorial dinner, a black tie affair, will climax the three-day session with the presentation of the George Catlett Marshall Medal for selfless and outstanding

service to country. Last year's recipient was General of the Army Omar N. Bradley. This year's choice has not been announced.

A new feature of this year's program will be workshops where AUSA chapter delegates may exchange ideas on chapter activities and problems. A similar workshop will be held for ROTC company representatives to promote the exchange of ideas among cadet members of AUSA.

A conference for Sergeants major is also on this year's agenda. In addition, a reception and buffet luncheon will honor many top Army NCOs.

Registration for the convention will open at the hotel October 24. AUSA members may register in advance. For registration information write AUSA, 1529 18th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.



**EAGLE SCOUTS**—The Harvey E. Stewart family is flanked by Eagle Scouts during the ceremony in which son Randall, 13, is presented the Eagle award. Left to right are: Eagle Scout Bill Hamil, Mrs. Stewart, Eagle Scout Gary Grace, Randall, Eagle Scout Bruce Hawkins, Maj. Stewart, and Eagle Scout Dan Spangler. Gary Grace is president of Explorer Post 1303. All of the Eagle Scouts participating in the ceremony are Explorer Scouts.

## NIKE-X-COLONEL RECEIVES AWARD

The Nike-X Project Office's newest division chief, Col. James W. Walters, has been in the office less than three weeks yet he has already received a certificate of achievement.

It followed him all the way from Hawaii where he was in the Headquarters, United States Army Pacific.

Col. Walters is now Chief of the Nike-X National Range and Test Division. He received the certificate for "outstanding performance of duty during the period February 1964 to July 1965 while serving as Chief, Combat Developments Division and subsequently Chief, Operation Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3" at the Army's Pacific headquarters.



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