

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

# The Redstone Rocket

Published by Jack W. Hoffhaus, Hartselle, Ala., a private individual in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publishers and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

VOL. XIV; NO. 28

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

NOVEMBER 24, 1965

FROM UNDERGROUND CELL . . .

## SPRINT LAUNCH SUCCESS

The Department of the Army Friday announced that a Sprint anti-missile missile has been successfully launched in guided flight from an underground cell of the type conceived for operational use.

This successful first attempt marks a major milestone in the development of the Sprint missile as part of the Nike-X system.

The test was conducted at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., by the Army's Nike-X missile defense project.

The Sprint is one of two interceptor missiles being developed for the Nike-X system to intercept intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine launched ballistic missiles in flight.

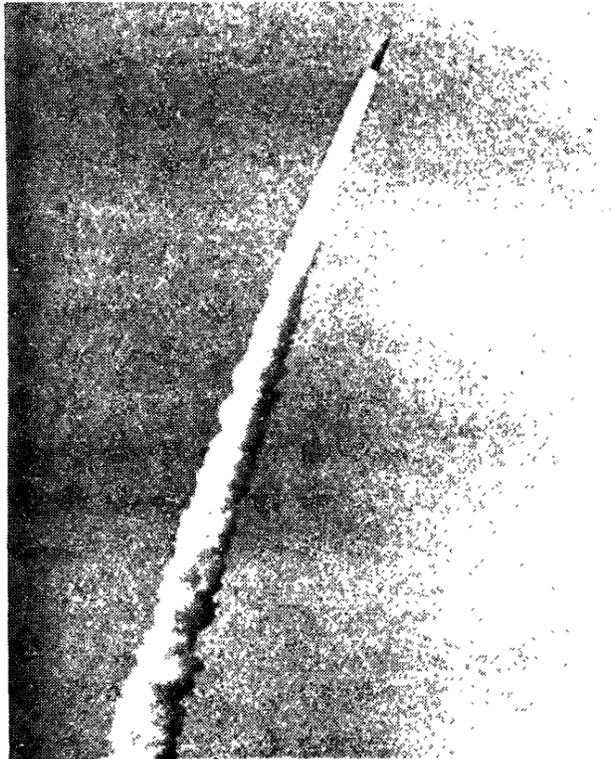
The 27-foot-long missile was ejected from its underground cell by a gas driven piston and the first stage motor ignited after the missile was in the air.

The Sprint is the first Army missile to use this so-called "pop-up" launching technique.

Both of the Sprint's solid propellant motors were fired during the test.

Col. I. O. Drewry, Nike-X Project Manager at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., said major objectives of the test flight were met.

(See SPRINT on Page 3)



## SERGEANT SHOTS SET FOR GULF

The Army will fire Sergeant ballistic missiles from Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., during the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 4, as part of a U. S. Army field artillery missile battalion's annual service practice to test its proficiency under different simulated combat conditions.

This will be the first time a major ballistic missile in the United States' arsenal has been fired from the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. Sergeant is a highly mobile, rugged weapon system capable of being launched in a variety of environments.

The missiles will be fired from a coastal launch site at Tyndall by the 3rd Battalion of the 38th Artillery from Ft. Sill, Okla. The missiles will streak out over the Gulf and impact in the off-shore bomb range of Eglin Air Force Base. The firings will be closed to the public.

The troops will road march more than 1,000 miles, set up their equipment on the sea level site and fire missiles before picking up and pulling out, as a test of their readiness. The only difference from an actual wartime operation will be that the missiles they fire are not armed with explosive warheads.

(See SERGEANT on Page 3)

## Brig. Gen. Eifler Slated For Viet Nam Assignment

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Deputy Commanding General, Land Combat Systems, at the U. S. Army Missile Command, is being reassigned to new, non-missile related duty in Vietnam.

The Altoona, Pa., native was nominated last month by President Johnson for promotion to Major General. He is to report to Headquarters, U. S. Army Vietnam, next month for further assignment there.

No decision has yet been made on a replacement for Gen. Eifler in the top missile position he has held for two and one half years.

Since reporting to Redstone in April 1963, Gen. Eifler has been Deputy Commanding General, Land Combat Systems at the Army Missile Command. He has been directly charged with such major programs as the Army's Pershing, Sergeant and Lance ballistic missiles and numerous smaller battlefield weapons such as the Shillelagh and TOW guided missiles.

Gen. Eifler has had two tours of duty at Redstone. He first was assigned here in 1959 as Commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School. After two years at the school, he assumed command of Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa., for two years and from there reported to the Missile Command.

The 51 year old general has served 29 years in the Army, being commissioned a second lieutenant in 1936. During World War II, he was with Army Ground Forces in Europe and became Ordnance Officer of the XVIII Corps (Air-



Brig. Gen. Charles W. Eifler

(borne).

Following studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology which gained him a master's degree in electrical engineering in 1948. Gen. Eifler was assigned to three years of missile work at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M. From there he was transferred to the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington, D. C. In 1956, Gen. Eifler became Commanding Officer of the 57th Ordnance Group in Germany, a position he held until

(See GEN. EIFLER on Page 3)

## Plastic Foam's Use In Packaging Is Discussed

The potential use of plastic foam as a packaging agent came in for a full-scale discussion this week when the Army Packaging Board met at Redstone for the first time.

Representatives from each of the commodity agencies of the Army Materiel Command participated in the discussions of the plastic foam concept together with several other important items during their quarterly meeting.

The Board was established within the Department of Army for the purpose of coordinating and standardizing the materials, methods and procedures for the effective management of the Army's packaging program.

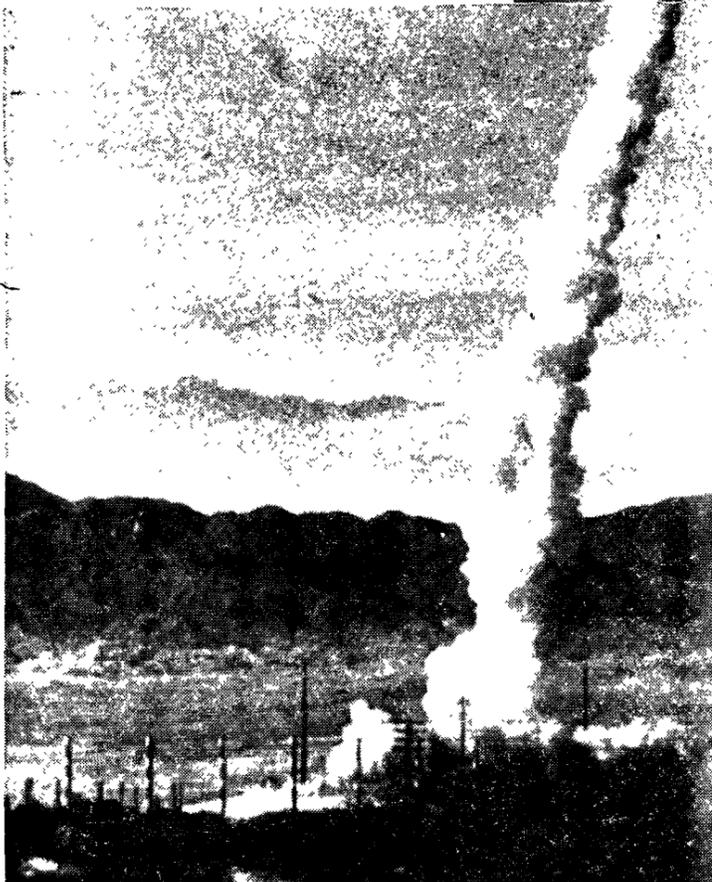
Col. George Holly, of the Supply and Maintenance Command, is the Board's permanent chairman and A. W. Reid is the senior Missile Command representative.

The highlight of this week's meeting was a demonstration on Monday morning of the foam in-place plastic concept of packaging by the Marshall Space Flight Center.

(See PLASTIC on Page 3)

### THANKSGIVING RELIGIOUS SERVICES

**PROTESTANT:**  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Redstone Park.  
Thursday 10 a.m. Post Chapel  
**CATHOLIC:**  
Thursday 9 a.m. Post Chapel.



**THE SPRINTER**—Sprint, the Nike-X Project's newest anti-missile missile, flashes away from its launching cell in its first guided test firing. The test was held at White Sands Missile Range. The Sprint is being developed by the Nike-X Project as a companion to the long range Zeus missile. It has a higher acceleration than any other Army guided missile. The launching, which took place from an underground cell of the type envisioned for tactical use, was highly successful, according to Col. I. O. Drewry, Nike-X Project Manager. The 27-foot long Sprint was ejected from its cell by a gas generator and its first stage motor ignited when the missile was in the air. The missile is powered by two solid propellant motors. The Sprint will intercept intercontinental and submarine launched ballistic missile warheads once they have re-entered the earth's atmosphere.



# The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesdays. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket only through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., Bldg. 5250, Room A-136, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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.

## Rocket Ruminations

To live is like love, all reason is against it, and all healthy instinct is for it.

—Samuel Butler

## Thanksgiving

More than three centuries ago the Pilgrims at Plymouth paused after their first harvest to offer thanks for the blessings bestowed upon them. It is fitting that on Thanksgiving Day, 1965, we carry on that tradition by rededicating ourselves to the preservation of the freedoms we inherited from these pioneering forefathers.

In this spirit I wish all members of the Department of Defense a happy Thanksgiving. To those of you separated by duty from your loved ones on this traditionally family day, a special wish that your courageous efforts will be remembered at the festive tables throughout America.

ROBERT S. McNAMARA  
Secretary of Defense

## Day Of Dedication, Prayer

President Johnson has set aside one day, Nov. 28, as a day of dedication and prayer, honoring the men and women of South Vietnam, of the United States and of all other countries, who are risking their lives to bring about a just peace in South Vietnam.

For those of us in uniform, such a remembrance is an easy and natural thing. We know the score. We know what the stakes are. We know what it means to be a freedom-fighter. Most of us probably begin each day with a prayer, either for our own lives, for the lives of our friends or relatives on the battlefields, or for the valiant South Vietnamese and the men of other nations who have united in the quest for peace in Vietnam.

Our dedication should also be to those who went before us—the men who established traditions we follow today in defending freedom. Those who fought in Korea, in World Wars I and II, the War of Independence—their very lives were dedicated to the cause of freedom.

Yes, we remember Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor Day, and June 6, 1944, at Normandy, and the Anzio Beaches, and Guadalcanal.

We are proud to continue the cause for which they so valiantly gave their lives. (AFPS)

# Standardized Tools Plan Will Store Data So That Engineers Can Use It

In the not too distant future, Army, Navy and Air Force engineers may have a couple of handy tools when they undertake the design of a piece of guided missile test equipment, thanks to a U.S. Army Missile Command study. The tools will prevent duplication of items already in existence, and take care of some designs yet to be born.

This is the conclusion reached by the Department of Defense and International Standardization Office of the Engineering and Quality Assurance Division, Procurement and Production Directorate, as the result of a study completed under contract with Western Reserve Electronics, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

The study shows that it would be feasible to categorize guided missile test equipment that falls in a certain Federal Supply Class (FSC 4935). Categorization is defined as the process of classifying an item of equipment according to its inherent functional capabilities.

The purpose of the study was to solve engineers' problems, associated with retrieving for use information in items which perform test functions, when they set out to design such test equipment. Time can be saved and the government spared expense if there is some central place to look and find out if something similar has already been designed.

The problem is apparent in the wide variety of names used in describing such items. They were identified in engineering records by parts number and such names as test panels, test sets, etc., which left the engineer at a loss when searching for something he could use to keep from having to design or introduce a new one into the Military Supply System.

Engineers have a habit of using trade names for devices they need, and trade names simply do not appear in engineering records.

The study is part of a long-range program to effect standardization at the point where an engineer recognizes a functional requirement and determines if it is to be met through the design of a new item or the re-use or modification of an existing item.

The efforts of the study have resulted in the preparation of two important tools to be used in the implementation of the program.

The first of these tools is called the Guided Missile Test Equipment Functional Categorization System. This is a document containing technical data on equipment in the FSC 4935 capable of performing an electrical or electronic testing function.

The data stored in the document is technically indexed so the user need know only the functional characteristic of the type of item desired in order to get the documentation on it. It is intended that this document will provide engineers with the means of quickly determining the existence of an item which will meet their requirement and reduce the possibility of duplicating existing equipment.

The second tool resulting from the study is a proposed military standard entitled "Procedures for the Functional Categorization of Guided Missile Test Function Items."

It gives an engineer, who has just designed a new piece of test equipment, guidelines for describing it so that data concerning it can be stored away with existing data, and retrieved easily when needed in the future.

When results of the Department of Defense and industry coordination of the standard and program are summed up, a design engineer



**FUNDS FOR DISTAFF FOUNDATION**—Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command accepts a check for \$800 from Mrs. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr. The money was the profit from the annual Harvest Ball sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club. Another check for \$400 went to Mrs. C. D. Sterner, Wives Club president to be used for local charity. Mrs. Harvey was the ball chairman. The presentation was made at the annual luncheon talk to the Wives Club by the Commanding General.

will be able to set down in his own language, all the test functions he needs, and using these characteristics, will be able to go into the functional categorization system, and identify items which have been designed, or are undergoing design, that will meet his requirements.

● In a move intended to streamline the Army's European communications system, the Strategic Communications Command has assumed control over all signal units and facilities above the field army level in U.S. Army, Europe. Approximately 20 units are involved in the transfer, including a key military microwave network which spans the continent. (ANF)

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**SPRINT**

(Continued From Page 1)

The Sprint carried instrumentation instead of a warhead in its nose section and it was not fired at an actual target.

The missile was guided in flight by ground based radars and computers.

Because of the extremely high acceleration of the slender, cone-shaped missile, the flight took only a few seconds. As a part of the test plan for Sprint safety procedures the missile was intentionally destroyed in flight following second stage burnout.

The Sprint is designed to have a higher acceleration than any other Army guided missile and will rocket upward to an intercept altitude in a matter of seconds.

The missile's speed during the flight caused it to be heated to incandescence by air friction. Special materials were developed for the Sprint to enable it to withstand this extreme heat.

The missile was launched from a deep cylindrical steel launching cell buried upright in the earth.

Gas to propel the Sprint from the cell was provided by a solid propellant grain encased in a steel container in the bottom of the cell. The missile itself rested on a piston which was forced upward by the expanding gases.

Sprint is being developed as a companion to the Zeus missile in the Nike-X system. The long range Zeus would be capable of intercepting attacking warheads outside the earth's atmosphere while the high acceleration Sprint would be used to intercept targets once they have penetrated the atmosphere.

The launching took place near another major component of the Nike-X system, the high Multi-function Array Radar (MAR). The MAR at White Sands Missile Range is a pilot model of the radar which the Nike-X Project is developing to perform target acquisition, discrimination, tracking and missile tracking.

The Nike-X Project Office is an element of the Army Materiel Command.

Western Electric Company is prime contractor for the Nike-X system and Bell Telephone Laboratories is responsible for system design and development. The Sprint is being developed by the Martin Company at Orlando, Fla.

**GEN. EIFLER**

(Continued From Page 1)

being assigned to Redstone the first time.

While at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, he and a fellow officer developed a system analysis and diagnostic trainer, a unique device for training students to analyze electrical, pneumatic, hydraulic and other systems. A patent on the invention was awarded in 1964.

Gen. Eifler has been decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

A native of Altoona, Pa. he is a 1936 graduate of Pennsylvania



**AOA PRESIDENTS**—Adm. Arleigh Burke (center), national president of the American Ordnance Association, discusses the activities of the Tennessee Valley Post with John Goodloe, (left) the newly elected president of the local chapter, and his predecessor, Horace Lowers. The naval hero of World War II and former member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was the guest speaker for the annual Post meeting at the Officers Open Mess last Friday.

**Adm. Burke Tells AOA Greatest Challenge Is Us**

Calling for a return to "absolute truth, honor and duty," Adm. Arleigh Burke told the annual meeting of the Tennessee Valley Post of the American Ordnance Association Friday that the greatest challenge to America is "ourselves."

Over 400 members of the local post attended the dinner-meeting to hear the talk on "The Challenge That Faces America," by the World War II naval hero and former member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Adm. Burke retired after 42 years active service in 1961 and at the present time is National President of the American Ordnance Association.

John H. Goodloe, general manager of the Huntsville Division of Thiokol Corporation, was elected president of the Tennessee Valley Post for the coming year. He succeeds H. R. Lowers, chief engineer of the missile command.

The remainder of the new slate of officers for the coming year includes, J. P. Smith, A. V. Pilling and Col. I. O. Drewry, vice-presidents; J. W. Hendrix, secretary-treasurer; and Col. O. M. Hirsch (ret), AOA national council mem-

ber. State College with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He later attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Gen. Eifler is married to the former Julia Knight of Buena Vista, Va. They have three children, Mrs. William Joseph Roberts, now living in Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Elizabeth, a freshman at Pennsylvania State University; and Charles W., III, a student at Butler High School in Huntsville, Ala.

His family plans to remain in Huntsville and will reside at the Continental Apartments.

Adm. Burke listed the challenges that threaten to weaken America as, the Communist world, economic crises abroad and at home, domestic trends toward inflation and an increasingly centralized federal government.

Referring to "our internal discord," the former chief of Naval Operations cited a decline in personal responsibility, an increase in crime, a growing antagonism between different groups and the increasing self-centeredness of Americans as danger signs.

"It was just such discord," he warned, "and not the barbarians that brought about the fall of Rome."

Regarding the war in Viet Nam, Adm. Burke said that despite U.S. tardiness in building up its military forces there, he is confident of ultimate victory if the nation does not "negotiate away" its gains.

"For years," he added, "we did not recognize that what was needed in South Viet Nam was destruction of the Viet Cong before order could be restored. Now we have recognized it, and our military people are destroying the Communists."

"But there are many people in the United States who maintain that the Viet Cong should not really be destroyed, that they are not Communist directed, and that we should negotiate and bring them into any future government of South Viet Nam."

He said that while negotiations are necessary, "We should have learned that we cannot protect ourselves or our allies by giving things to the communists."

"The discord that causes the death of nations relates to the discord over values," the Admiral stated. "Standards become no longer meaningful. There is a tolerance of wrong doing, not out of sympathy for the wrong doing, but out of a desire not to have anything to do about it your self."

**SERGEANT**

(Continued From Page 1)

Most of the 200 soldiers taking part in the firings will travel overland to Florida in a 55-vehicle motor convoy. The convoy will leave Ft. Sill Nov. 22, arriving at Tyndall Nov. 26. The soldiers will stop at Brookley Air Force Base near Mobile, Ala., to observe Thanksgiving Day. They will begin their return trip Dec. 6.

Sergeant, which is a solid propellant missile capable of delivering a nuclear or non-nuclear warhead on targets from 25 to 75 nautical miles away, is managed from the U. S. Army Missile Command. Col. J. Mort Loomis, Jr., is Sergeant Project Manager. Sperry Utah Company, a division of Sperry Rand Corp., is System Prime Contractor.

The weapon system is in operation with American Troops in the United States and overseas. West German troops also are armed with Sergeant.

Tens of millions of Americans own United States Savings Bonds. The value of Series E and H Bonds outstanding is now 49 billion dollars.

**PLASTIC**

(Continued From Page 1)

The Army is interested in the foam plastic process as a method for protecting serviceable material that is being shipped by a using organization to a maintenance point for repair.

The Missile Command pioneered in the use of this relatively low cost process as far back as 1961. Although the process has been adapted here on a limited basis, its potential was not realized until recently when the U.S. Army Aviation Materiel Command started using the foam plastic in the shipment of aircraft engines.

Other subjects that were discussed during the meeting were the packaging research and development program, cost reduction, the packaging management system and a report on shipments to southeast Asia.

In addition to Reid, Missile Command representatives at the meetings were John Mulder, Supply and Maintenance, Charles Lyons, of Research and Development, and M. J. Augenstein, Procurement and Production.

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# RO/RO Ships Save On Hercules Maintenance

When missilemen in the Army's Nike Hercules Project Office here sing RO/RO in the same breath, they aren't yodeling the familiar tune known to most of us.

To technicians at the Army Missile Command, RO/RO is a boat all right. But it is a veritable floating garage, capable of hauling tanks, trucks or almost any kind of equipment. And, just like a drive-in movie or restaurant, you drive in and out of the ship.

The Army calls it RO/RO (Roll-on, Roll-off).

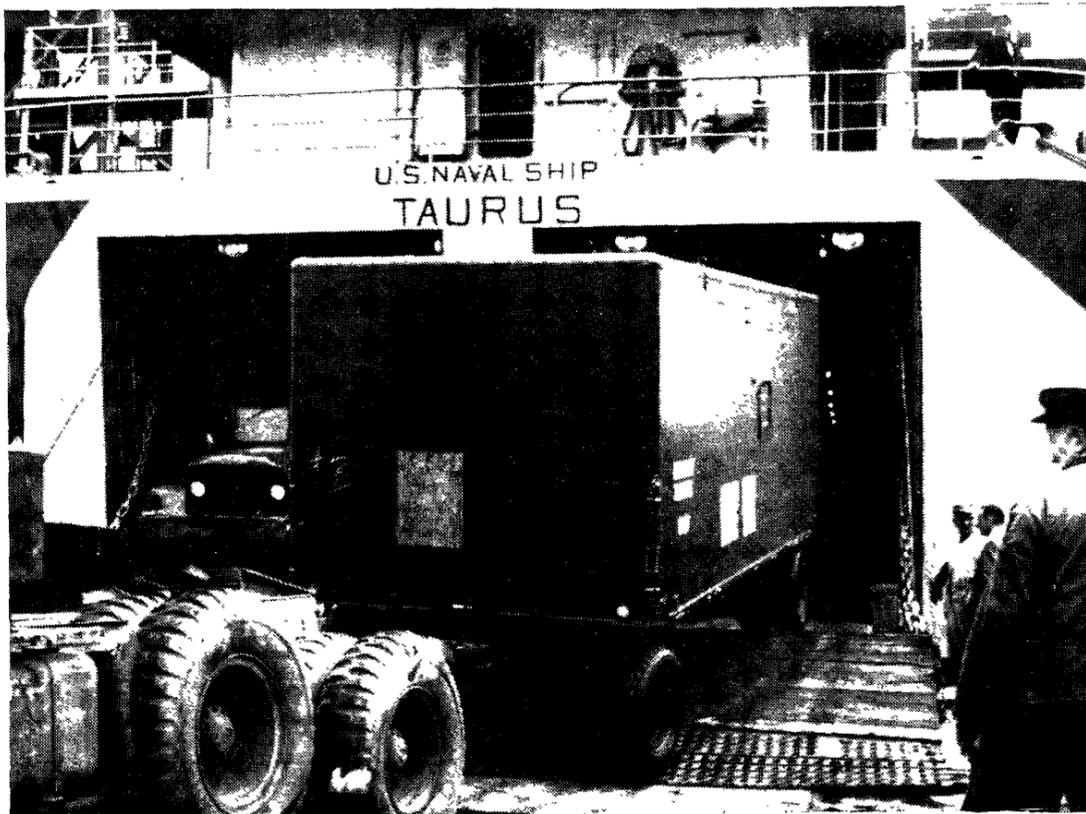
This means the Army can move high priority goods and vehicles to their destination faster and with less expense. Trucks, for example, simply drive on and off the ship with their cargo, and go on their way.

By using RO/RO ships, equipment does not have to be loaded and unloaded by crane. This saves time and handling which lessens the possibility of damage to the cargo.

Each ship can carry over 100 semi-trailers and more than 50 automobiles.

The Nike Hercules office is singing the praises of RO/RO ships because of improved service in transporting its missile system equipment. Nike Hercules is the United States' primary high altitude air defense weapon which is managed for the Missile Command by Col. R. M. Colquitt, Project Manager.

Because the missile system guards the skies 24 hours a day throughout Western Europe and the United States, complete overhaul of ground support equipment is required periodically. In-



**DRIVE-IN SHIP**—An Army trailer, loaded with Nike Hercules equipment, drives off one of three such ships called RO/RO ships (Roll-on, Roll-off). These ships greatly increase the speed and efficiency with which high priority Army goods can be delivered to their destination. The Nike Hercules air defense system is managed by the U. S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal.

stead of buying new ones, these systems can be rebuilt at state-side depots, saving the government about \$1 million per system.

One unit in Europe, now serv-

ed by RO/RO is the 32nd Arty Brigade with headquarters at Kaiherlautern, Germany. When the Nike Hercules Project office recalls equipment for maintenance, the 32nd hauls its trailers to Bremerhaven, drives them on a RO/RO and away they go.

Whole outfits of the 32nd have arrived from the states to Germany in less than 30 days. Be-

fore a missile battery is dismantled and sent back for maintenance, another battery is set up to replace it.

Every Series E United States Savings Bond ever sold continues to earn interest as a result of extensions granted on the life of the Bonds.

## Third Missileman Goes To Officer Candidate School

A third soldier from the Ordnance Guided Missile School has been chosen for officer candidate training under the Army's expanded leadership program.

He is Staff Sgt. Julius J. Niven, Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Niven, Sr., of Raeford, N.C. He is now enroute to Fort Knox, Ky., for the 13-week course that can qualify him as a second lieutenant. The other two missilemen chosen for this program are Sgt. Junior R. Martin and Staff Sgt. Robert A. Loy whose appointments were announced last week.

In a recent Army-wide survey, it was found that about 30,000 men are eligible for OCS with approximately 3,000 applications now being processed.

The Missile School has 42 individuals being screened. Five of these applications have been forwarded to the OCS Board at Fort McClellan, for Third Army approval. The men are Staff Sgts. B. S. Bannister and Leonard A. Leasser, Specialist-4 Herman J. Martina, PFCs Osler H. Johns, Jr., and Rudolph J. Stefanski, Jr.

With the increased rate of applications, future OCS classes should be filled to their maximum quotas. Despite this major expansion there will be no reduction in the criteria and standards that candidates are required to meet and there will be no sacrifice of quality for quantity.

College graduates with no military training may now enlist in the Army for the specific purpose of taking officer training.

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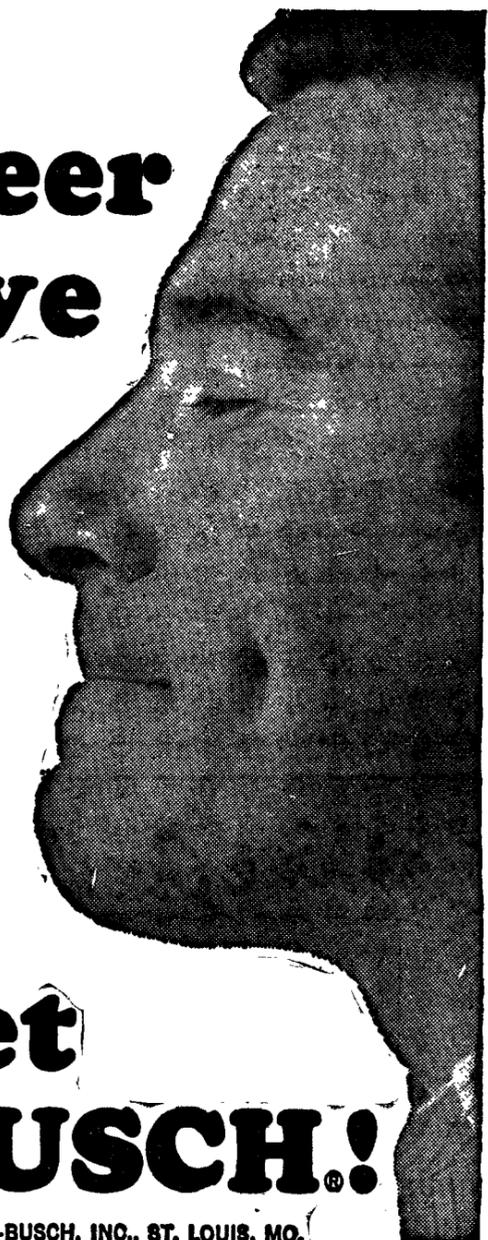
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# Park And Playgrounds Start Annual Doll Show

The first annual Doll Show sponsored by the Park and Playground Department of the City of Huntsville will be held on Saturday and Sunday November 27 and 28 in the Huntsville High School cafeteria. The show will be from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Registration for the show is from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday at the high school. Registration is 50c each up to three dolls, and \$1 for a collection of five or more dolls of the same type.

There will be a first prize in each class plus ribbons for first, second and third places and a grand prize for the best in show. There will be additional prizes for the largest, smallest, oldest, and most unusual dolls.

ANY CHILD who wishes to do so may donate her doll to Christmas Charities. Children are asked to bring stands for their dolls, if possible, and all dolls must have the owner's name and address attached for proper identification.

There will be 11 classes: dolls wearing hand made dresses; portrait dolls such as brides, ballerinas and queens; baby dolls 12 months and under; baby dolls, one to five years of age; school age dolls dressed in party clothes; school-age dolls dressed in sports or school clothes; native dolls such as those from France, Germany, etc; character dolls depicting nursery rhymes, stories, television characters, etc; fashion dolls—Barbie, Midge, Ken and others; favorite dolls rag, GI Joe and other types; and the collections of dolls consisting of five or more of the same type.

THERE WILL BE many historical dolls and doll houses on display from all over the South which will not be entered in the competition. In some cases the owners will be present to describe these displays.

Mrs. John G. Zierdt and Mrs. Wernher von Braun will be among

the judges.

Anyone wishing further information about the show should call Mrs. Clifford Grubbs at 534-1755.

Dolls must be picked up between 4:30 and 6 p.m. Sunday.



**PROMOTED** — Wayne H. Joyner, son of Mrs. Edith J. Joyner, 480 Torrey Road, Chattahoochee, Fla., was promoted from Spec-6 to Warrant Officer, W-1, in the reserve and called to active duty on Nov. 16th. Joyner, who was formerly a Nike Technician with the Directorate of Individual Training, has now been transferred to the 1st Missile Battalion, 4th Artillery Brigade, Lockport, N. Y. He is a 1964 graduate of Chattahoochee High School and entered the Army January 1954.

A U.S. Savings Bond owned by a resident of Iowa was swept up by a tornado and deposited on a farm in Illinois. The finder located the owner by the name and address on the face of the Bond and promptly returned it.

# HOLLIHAN CITED BY PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

At the monthly meeting of the Huntsville Chapter, Society for Personnel Administration, Roy Hollihan, immediate past president, received a citation for Leadership from the Society's National Office in Washington, D. C.

The citation, presented by Rufus Porter of the Army Missile Support Command Civilian Per-

sonnel office, praised Mr. Hollihan for his leadership in the 1964-65 membership drive of the Huntsville Chapter.

The guest speaker was Dr. Boyd E. Macrory, Dean of Curriculum at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

The local chapter meets next on Jan. 18, at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

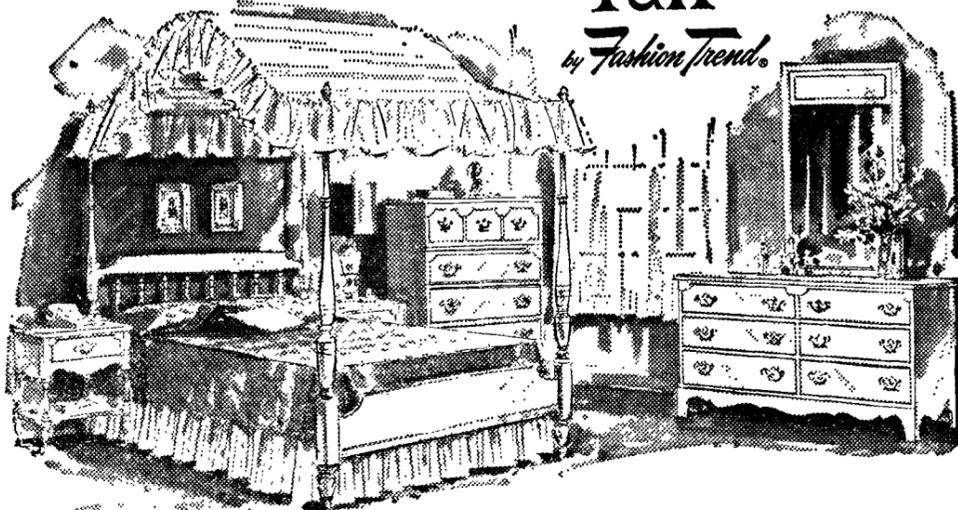
Next year marks the 25th or Silver Anniversary of U.S. Savings Bonds. The first Series E Bond was sold to President Franklin D. Roosevelt on May 1, 1941.

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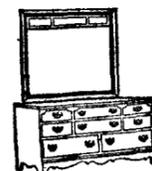
Choice of: 4-Drawer Desk 3-Drawer Corner Chest  
3-Drawer Bachelor Chest Hutch, 30" x 11" x 48"  
3-Drawer Single Dresser Hutch, 40" x 11" x 48"



Bachelor Chest with 3 Drawers



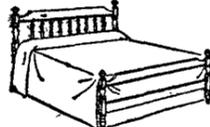
Bachelor Cabinet with 1 Drawer and 2 Doors



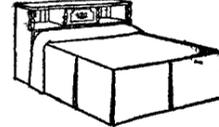
8-Drawer Triple Dresser Framed Tilting Mirror, 45" x 41"



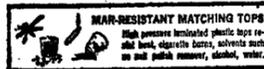
8-Drawer Chest



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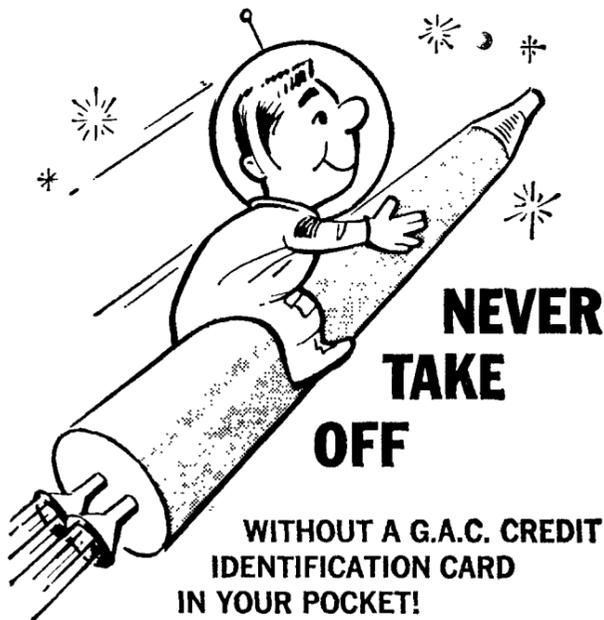
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# SPORTS

## Robinson Grabs Civilian Spotlight With Big 656

### PARADE OF STARS

**AMC League:** Bernie Robinson, 656 (268-217), Earl Hudgins, 576 (215), Paul McLin, 564, Bill Crews, 553 (205), Ken Bell, 528.

**Supply Management League:** Ed Lawson, 597 (247), Walt Young, 573 (213-204), Joe Hill, 573 (204), Mike Sakellarides, 564 (213), Hunter Horton, 551 (214), Chuck McCleary, 545 (205).

**Redstone League:** Ed Marshall, 576 (215), Ken Parcus, 572 (255), Jim Gulley, 572 (210), Ed Murrah, 556 (218), Al Marquis, 555 (215), Bill Key, 553, Burt Sharp, 547, Ed Demirjian, 545.

**Field Services League:** Jim Watson, 545, Joe Holub, 542, Joe Childress, 537 (214), Hal Williams, 536, (210), Nick Sparks, 532.

For the first time in several weeks the Supply Management League failed to capture any of the civilian bowling honors last week as the AMC League and the Redstone loop split the laurels evenly.

Bernie Robinson rolled the best game and series among the individuals in the AMC League while the Standard Oil quintet was the most productive five-man crew off their Redstone League performance.

Robinson started his series with a 217 and then came roaring back with a 268 on his way to a 656 series, the best individual effort of the season. The previous high was a 655 put together by Tom Lindsay a week ago.

It was the second Honor Roll count for Robinson, the only member of the AMC league who has been able to capture Bowler of the Week honors for the four leagues.

His efforts gave the Maulers the drive to post a 3 to 1 win over the Lancers. What help he needed was provided by Paul McLin a 564. Earl Hudgins took runner up honors with a 576 for the Thunderbirds.

The Bombers followed the lead of Hugh Porterfield and Walt Hefflin to take three points and build their lead to four points as the TOW Boys dropped three and the Ramblers failed to win a point.

The Standard Oil team fired a blistering 1133 handicap game (1018 scratch) and ended the evening with 2972 pins in taking the team honors. Ken Parcus had a 255 in the big game and ended with 572 while Jim Gulley had a 210 and 565.

Ed Marshall was in his usual form in posting the best Redstone individual total when he downed 576 pins for the Aero's.

The Six Shooters forged a tie for the lead when they swept their series from Ginger-Ruth while the Dean's Trailer Park team was dropping all four to Sanders Motors.

Ed Murrah led the Six-Shooters attack with plenty of help from Jim Stewart and Joe Calamusa. Al Marguis paced the downfall of Dean's with Jim McCormack close behind.

The Supply Management wasn't exactly without fireworks although it was the first time in several weeks that there were no new members for the Honor Roll.

Ed Lawson made a valiant effort when he turned in a 597 after a 247 in the middle. Walt Young and Joe Hill split runner up honors at 573 and Mike Sakellarides came in with 564.

The All-Sports was unable to sustain their recently gained lead when they lost three points to the Mustangs and wound up a half point behind the Huntsville Brick and Tile. The latter crew took a 3-1 win over Jones Lumber.

Team honors for the week went to New Streaks for their 2981 total while the Mustangs tossed a 1002 game.

The Guided Muscles moved out to a three point lead in the Field Services League on the strength of a 3-1 win over the Chiefs. The latter is now tied with the Crackers for second.

Joe Holub, Joe Childress and Nick Sparks made sure of the Guided Muscle win while Jim Watson set the league pace with a 545 for the Expeditors.



**SKIING COMES TO HUNTSVILLE**—The above scene is representative of the action in a 90-minute, full color film to be shown at Lee High School, Thursday evening, Dec. 2. The film is sponsored by the Huntsville Ski Club for the benefit of the U. S. Olympic team. All skiers—beginners and experts alike—are invited to attend along with those who would like to acquaint themselves with the sport.

## Film Opens Busy Slate For Skiers

Anxious to enlist many new beginning skiers for membership, and at the same time to raise funds for the U. S. Olympic team, the Huntsville Ski Club has scheduled a showing of the 90-minute, full color film, "Many Moods of Skiing," for the local audience.

The film, made at such world famous slopes as Aspen, Colo. and Sun Valley, Idaho, will be presented Dec. 2, at Lee High School.

Ski Club officials state that the film provides an excellent introduction to the sport for beginners and also serves as a well-produced documentary for the veterans.

The Club at the present time is composed of 120 skiers, approximately half of whom classify them-

selves as beginners. Bus trips are being arranged for the winter months for Maggie, N. C. and Gatlinburg, Tenn. and dry land ski school classes are planned in Huntsville during December.

Tickets for the film are available from any Ski Club member. Further information on activities of the Club can be obtained from GeNel Lewis at 539-8950.

## German Soccermen Suffer First Loss

The German Air Force soccer men flew to Chicago Saturday and met their first defeat from the A. C. Schwaben team 6-1. SFC Miegel was the sole scorer for the German students with the Schwaben team scoring three goals in each of the halves. The GAF were missing their goalie which may or may not have been decisive; however, his being absent was quiet justified because he was married Friday to a local Alabama girl.

The A. C. Schwaben team is the amateur champion of the U. S. so the German team doesn't feel too bad about the outcome. The German Air Force men have one more game scheduled Dec. 4th against Maxwell Air Force Base which will be their last before Christmas.

In the standings the GAF is first with the American "International" team second.

The German students wish to thank the Army aviation section and the Special Services Division for arranging the plane trip and for the fine accommodations and facilities they were given.

## Top Individual Total Fails To Bring Win

Bill Cole grabbed individual honors last week in the A-B-C Officers Bowling league when he topped 548 maple sticks into the pits in a futile effort for the Stump Knockers.

However, Cole's effort almost went for naught when his mates were only able to support him with enough to win a half point from the Black Jacks. The latter quintet got a 525 from Rudy Hoffman and went on the post a 2771 total in their near sweep.

The league-leading Wheezers continued along their merry way with another sweep to boost their lead to a full six points. Bob Braid tossed a 539 for the leaders who counted the Saturn V team as their latest victims.

Ray DeBolt fired a 545 and Don Drissell came in with a pin less to set the Lucky Strike pace that was good for a 3 to 1 win over the Pin Splitters and Eric Mauerhoff collected 531 pins for the S Wonnors in a 3 to 1 loss to the Hopefuls.

## UNIT LEVEL TOUCH FOOTBALL

### —Standings—

	W	L
Hqs, STC	5	1
MICOM	4	1
A Company	4	1
2nd ETC	3	2
5th ETC	2	2
3rd ETC	2	3
4th ETC	2	3
1st ETC	1	4
C Company	0	6

### Last Week's Games

A Co. 34 — 1st ETC 6.  
2nd ETC 8 — 4th ETC 6.  
MICOM 11 — 1st ETC 6.  
Hqs, STC 9 — 5th ETC 8.

### Games This Week

Saturday, Nov. 27  
A Co. vs. C Co. — 0900.  
5th ETC vs. 4th ETC — 1030.

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**GRADUATION DAY**—(Left to right) Students Ray Bissell, Ollie Price and Ben Thompson receive certificates from Col. R. B. Becker, Director of Maintenance at Ft. Sill, Okla., after completing an Advanced Management Training Course conducted under the supervision of the Technical Assistance Division of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate at Redstone Arsenal. The students are all members of the local S&M Directorate. The course was devised to up-

date professional backgrounds of missile maintenance personnel assigned world-wide by the Army Missile Command. Glen H. King, Educational specialist in the Technical Assistance Division taught the course at Ft. Sill and then moved on to do the same at Ft. Bliss, Texas. The Technical Assistance Division will conduct several classes on a minimum interference with work load basis in the United States and abroad.

## Movie Schedule

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24  
"Harlow" (M)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Nov. 25-26  
"Boeing Boeing" (M)  
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27  
"Cinderella" (F)

SUNDAY-MONDAY Nov. 28-29  
"Morituri" (M)

TUESDAY, Nov. 30  
"Make Like a Thief" (M-YP)  
Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday & Friday matinee at 12:00 noon Saturday matinee at 1:00 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

U.S. Savings Bonds cannot be used as collateral because only the registered owner can redeem them. This is one of the many safety features of Savings Bonds.

the winning attack while Walt Dockus flipped in the same number for the losers. Bruner drove through the First team for two of the late scores including the winning basket eight seconds before the end.

## Officers, C Company Not Ready To Concede To MPs

The Military Police may be the defending champions and the team to beat in the Unit Level basketball league, but that is not enough to convince a couple of the teams who are intent upon making the MPs the deposed champs.

They are C Company and the Officers, both of whom turned in highly impressive performances last week for the second straight game. The two along with the MPs share the lead in the young season.

C Company turned high scoring Harvey Spencer loose for the first time as they raced to a 72-31 win over Hqs, STC, while the Officers had an equally easy time in disposing of A Company, 69-30.

Two hard fighting defensive battles completed the week's light schedule. MICOM evened their slate with a 39-32 decision over Third ETC and Second ETC came from behind to nip First ETC, 50-48.

Spencer was almost the whole show for C Company as he outscored the whole STC team himself. The tall sharp shooter hit on 12 of 15 shots from the field and added 13 free tosses for a 37 point outburst. Bob Elliott paced the losers with 8 points.

The Officers exhibited a well-rounded scoring attack with eight players breaking into the scoring column for the second time. Bill

Lenzi took scoring honors with 18 while Dave Savage hit for 12 in the losing cause.

MICOM took advantage of a very cold Third ETC team in the first half to build up a 22-8 lead at the intermission, and then stave off a determined rally for their win.

Joe Schenk dropped 17 pointers through the hoops including 13 in the first half, while Jack Taylor led the third attack with 14. Taylor was held to a single goal in the opening half and then paced the late rally that fell short.

The Second and first ETC teams staged a nip and tuck battle all the way with largest differences at any time being four points.

The First had the four point bulge with a minute and a half to go. However, the Second put on a full court press and intercepted three passes and scored on each

to pull off the verdict. Art Bruner hit for 19 to lead

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# 21 Volunteers Receive Caps By Candlelight

Twenty-one new members of the Red Cross Volunteers were capped recently in a candlelight ceremony at the Redstone Post Chapel.

The Redstone Arsenal Volunteer Chairman is Mrs. Glenn Crane.

Ceremonies for the capping opened with Organist Marie Gehrdes playing the processional followed by the Invocation by Chaplain J. P. Kirkland, Jr. and a welcome by the Madison County Chapter Chairman, Harold A. Bee.

Maj. George I. Hasler, Chief Nurse at the Post Hospital, placed the caps, while Mrs. W. A. Shunk, Coordinator of Hospital Volunteers presented pins for 100 hours of Volunteer work. Certificates were awarded by Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander of the U.S. Army Missile Support Command. The class was presented to the Post Hospital by the Arsenal Field Director, Leo Kirk, and was accepted by the Post Surgeon, Lt. Col. J. G. Higgins. The ceremony ended with a benediction and recessional on the organ.

Refreshments and the social hour were handled at the close of the ceremony by Mrs. Frank Howell, Mrs. Charles Cranford, Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. Edward Stenbridge.

Members of the Volunteers who received caps include: Mrs. R. T. Bacher, Mrs. D. E. Bowers, Miss Barbara Chapman, Mrs. R. H. Comfort, Mrs. M. Driskill, Mrs. K. Dunn, Mrs. B. C. Gardner, Mrs. E. E. Hayes, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Jones, Mrs. A. L. Judson, Mrs. T. E. Koch, Mrs. A. E. Kreger, Mrs. P. A. Lewis, Mr. John Manko, Mrs. L. W. Martinec, Mrs. J. D. McAuley, Mrs. B. R. McGee, Mrs. R. L. Sharman, Mrs. E. G. Spicer, and Mrs. R. Watson.



**EARN CAPS**—Seventeen of the 21 Red Cross Volunteers at Redstone Arsenal who earned their caps during the past year attend a Coffee beforehand. The Coffee was served in the Redstone Arsenal Sportsmen's Club over the Post Office. John Manko, seated, is the first man to complete Volunteer training on post. Seated (left to right) are: Mrs. B. R. McGee, Mrs. R. L. Sharman, Mr. Manko, Mrs.

T. E. Koch, and Mrs. A. L. Judson. Standing are: Mrs. D. E. Bowers, Miss Martha Chapman, Mrs. P. A. Lewis, Mrs. E. E. Hayes, Mrs. L. W. Martinec, Mrs. R. T. Bacher, Mrs. M. A. Jones, Mrs. J. D. McAuley, Mrs. E. G. Spicer, Mrs. A. E. Kreger, Mrs. B. C. Gardner, and Mrs. R. H. Comfort.

## At The Service Club

By Betty Hayes

November is rapidly passing and everyone is making plans for the holiday season. Speaking of holidays—the Service Club will open on Thanksgiving Day at 9 a.m. and

remain open until 10 p.m. More details for Thanksgiving will be given later in this column.

Travelogues are on the agenda for tonight at 7:30 p.m. Make plans to be present for this program.

On Thanksgiving Day, as I mentioned earlier, the Service Club will open at 9 a.m. for coffee and donuts. That evening a card party is planned at 7:30 p.m. with light refreshments served. Prizes will be given for the highest score in each of the card games.

What is the big contest for the week? The answer to this question is pool, which will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. Let's see if you are the winner for November.

Is your birthday in November? If it is, be on hand to celebrate this important event of your life Saturday night at 8 p.m. Bring a friend with you.

Once again coffee and donuts will be served on Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

Dance Craze is the theme for the record dance on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. This is the last night for Disc Jockey Bob Radke. Let's be present to show Bob an appreciation for a job well done at the record dances for the past few months.

An evening of games is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m.

Bridge night is scheduled Tuesday at 8 p.m. If you don't know how to play the game, come out and learn because we have some capable instructors who are willing to teach you the fundamentals.

David Petkovser was the chess champion for November.

Even though this week ends the activities for November, lots of good times are in store for you in December. Further information on the events for the first week in December will be given next week in this column.

See you at the Service Club

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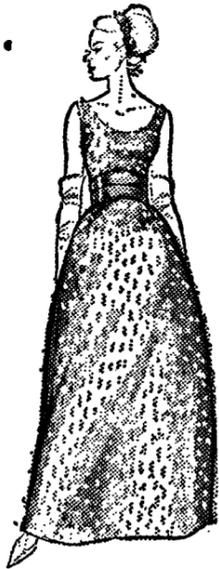
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## Rugged Road Roundup Set Here December 4

Demonstrations, displays and awards will climax the Boy Scout's Tennessee Valley Council Rugged Road Roundup. The activities will take place December 4th at the Army Missile Display area on Redstone Arsenal.

With assembly set for 8:30 a.m. about 2,000 Scouts and adults leaders are expected to descend on the missile exhibit area off of Patton Road and Bob Wallace Avenue.

Following a short program and welcome by Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander of the Army Missile Support Command, the morning will be devoted to a variety of displays and demonstrations. Col. Cooke is Roundup Chairman.

The group will reassemble for a special awards ceremony after Scouts will be recognized for exceptional work in getting new members, and unit awards will be made to Troops for attaining or surpassing goals.

Col. Erwin M. Graham Jr. Commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School, and Co-Chairman of the Roundup will make a short closing talk.

Highlight of the day is expected to be the parachute jump show put on by the Army's Parachute Team—the Golden Knights—of Ft. Bragg, N. C.

This group holds 90 records in International competition out of a possible 128. It has demonstrated precision jumping skills in 36 states and before more than 16 million spectators.

In addition to this, there will be demolition demonstrations by the 13th Ordnance Detachment; rappelling and archery demonstrations

## Toastmistress Speakers Tie

Mrs. Alvis Sandecki and Mrs. Clyde J. Wilson tied for the best speaker award at the Huntsville Toastmistress Club meeting Wednesday evening at the Russel Eskine Hotel. It was the first speech assignment for both members.

Mrs. Helmut Krenn was inducted into the club with Miss Dolly Wiginton administering the oath. The vice president, Mrs. Noel E. Donlin, presided during the business session. The table and programs were decorated with turkeys to carry out the theme "Happiness is Thanksgiving."

Most of the participants on the Program were Missile Command employees: Mrs. John Ford who opened with grace, and served as toastmistress, Rhoda High presented table topics Shelby Chamberlain of the Nike-X Project Office delivered an extemporaneous speech and Eileen Hennessee of the Chief of Staff's office delivered an impromptu. The lexicologist, Marguerite Martin, is in the Procurement and Production Directorate as is Mrs. Ford. Mrs. High is in Research and Development Directorate and the two best table topic speakers, who also tied, are in the Headquarters Building at the Missile Command. They are Sylvia McConaha and Rhoda Stambaugh. Other participants included Mrs. Joe Moquin, lead evaluator assisted by Mrs. R. M. Coulter and Alice F. Earnest, the last in the SAM D Project Office.

Guests were Mrs. John McCon-

## OFFICERS WIVES TOUR SCHOOL

Wives of new officers assigned to the Ordnance Guided Missile School got a look-see the past week at their husbands' work stations.

As part of the School's orientation program, the wives were given a tour of some of the newly equipped ammunition training facilities established at Redstone Arsenal. These are in connection with the recently acquired training mission assigned to OGMS.

Their tour also carried them to the range operated by the Ammunition Training Department.

by the 20th Special Forces of the Alabama National Guard; Music by the 55th Army Band; and demonstrations by the Florence State College ROTC Drill Team.

Missiles and other Army equipment will be on display for the Scouts and Scouters with soldiers from Redstone Arsenal acting as guides. There will also be closed circuit TV handled by the Ordnance Guided Missile school.

Maj. R. H. Varen, Operations Officer for the Assistant for Operations and Security of the Support Command, is project officer for the Rugged Road Roundup. Lt. T. E. Koch, Chief of the Pictorial Division of AMSC, will be master of Ceremonies for the program.

Scouts and Scouters from the nine counties that compose the Tennessee Valley Council: Franklin, Madison, Morgan, Limestone, Jackson, Lauderdale, Colbert, Lawrence, and Cullmen.

## University Center Has Communications Seminar Scheduled Next Week

Dr. Howard Wilson, Administrative Research Associates, Deerfield, Illinois, will be in Huntsville, Nov. 30 through Dec. 1, for a Seminar in "Communication in Management". This (2) day seminar will be presented by the University of Alabama, 4701 University Drive, Huntsville Campus.

This short course is designed

## College Age Dance Set

The second annual College Age Mixer sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club for sons and daughters of members of the Club will be at the Redstone Officers Open Mess Dec. 23.

Reservations to attend the event are being handled by Mrs. J. M. Loomis, Jr., 881-9582; Mrs. F. M. Creighton, 877-5164; and Mrs. G. W. Budd, 877-5848.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at midnight.

aha and Mrs. Pat Murawski.

A Christmas party is planned Dec. 1.



**DISCUSS SITTER PROBLEMS**—Two of an initial class of 21 trained teenage baby sitters discuss some of the problems encountered by a sitter with one of the instructors and their sponsor. Since the class was trained, parents are now asking whether or not potential baby sitters have had the course taught by a team including Fire Chief William H. Klieber (right). Left to right are: Nancy Steineback, one of the class, Mrs. W. P. Hooker, sponsor; and Frances Passero, another classmate. The most impressive part of the course to the girls is the amount of responsibility a baby sitter assumes when she agrees to take over temporarily for a parent. Among the things they learn are rudiments of safety, security, and emergency measures, including fire and first aid. Another class is planned.

to assist in the over-all development of management personnel, effective in internal and external communications.

Dr. Wilson is a specialist in his field. He has extensive experience with over 19 years as professor of industrial relations, psychology, management, education, and economics to develop management conferences. These programs have been used extensively to educate and train super-

visors of all levels of management in all types of industries, hospitals, and associations throughout the United States and Canada.

Coordinator for this program is Anyan A. Gordon, University, Alabama. Classes will be held in Morton Hall, Room No. 200. Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at approximately 4:30 p.m. on both days.

Although the program has received wide support, there is still

an opportunity for anyone interested to participate. For information pertaining to enrollment, contact D. J. Kieselbach, University of Alabama, or call 837-4700, Extension 250 or 259.

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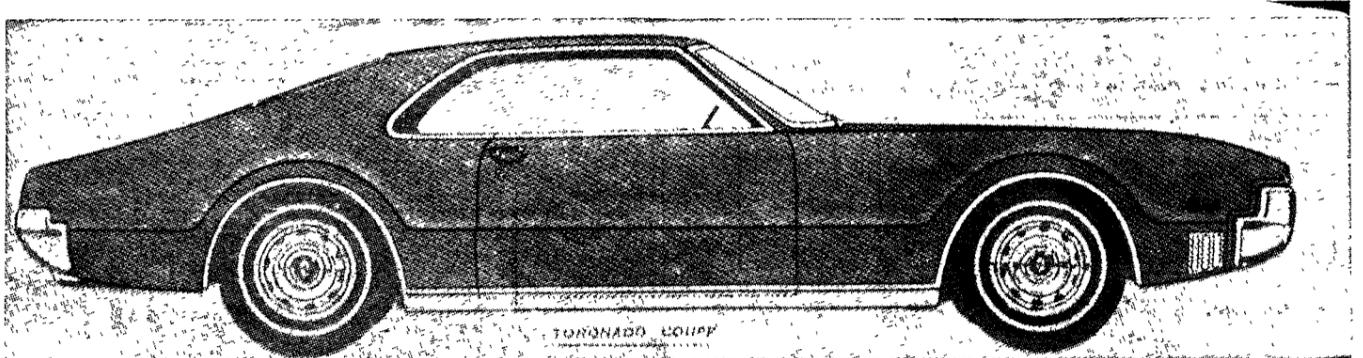
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## Toronado Gets Motor Trends Award for 1966

DETROIT—Oldsmobile's Toronado, a revolutionary six-passenger coupe with front wheel drive, has been named the 1966 Car of the Year by the editors of Motor Trend magazine.

Harold N. Metzel, Oldsmobile general manager and a vice president of General Motors, accepted the magazine's Car of the Year award.

Motor Trend editorial director Ray Brock said: "The Toronado has been selected to receive the Motor Trend Car of the Year award for a combination of engineering excellence, out-ahead styling and passenger comfort which make America's first modern front-wheel-drive automobile an exciting contribution to the consumer market."



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# Keys Could Become Heavy Load For Walden

A ring with more than 18,000 keys on it.

That would be the heavy problem hanging on Key Control Clerk Billy Walden if he had to carry around with him all of the keys that unlock the U.S. Army's missile and rocket center at Redstone Arsenal.

In a small room of the white Stucco Provost Marshall building, row after row of the keys are filed in shallow drawers of specially built metal cabinets. There are 14,333 in all here, most of them duplicate keys. They open the hundreds of locks which guard the Army facilities on the 40,000-acre Arsenal.

Besides the 14,333 on file, there are 4,128 keys issued to people who work on the post. This adds up to 18,461 keys which open the Army's locks at Redstone Arsenal.

As keeper of the keys, Walden has an enormous responsibility, but the job has had its rewards in the two years he has held it. The 21-year-old citizen of the Sand Mountain town of Section, Ala., tells why he likes his work: "I get to meet a lot of interesting people and I don't have to leave here to do it. They come to see me. It doesn't matter who he is, big or small, if he gets a key he has to sign for it in person."

There is no other lock and key system exactly like the one at Redstone anywhere in the world. The metal blank from which the keys are made can't be bought. It's virtually impossible for anyone to get an Arsenal key without I make it, Walden said.

A chart of the system looks like a rabbit's family tree. There are the ordinary keys; then come the master keys, grandmaster keys and great grandmaster keys. Each is capable of opening an increasing number of locks. At the top



**ONE KEY OR 18,461**—Using a great-great-grandmaster key at Redstone Arsenal, Key Control Clerk Billy Walden opens a padlock like the ones used to guard many of the Army missile and rocket facilities. This particular key, kept in a safe and seldom used, will open any of the Army's locks on the military reservation, doing the job of 18,461 keys. Walden is responsible for 14,333 keys filed like the ones at his elbow and 4,128 keys issued to people who work on the post.

of the tree is a great great grandmaster key, which has a twin, and can open any lock that the 18,461 other keys will work in.

One of the great great grandmasters, which looks like any other key, but can do a lot more, is guarded by the steel walls of a

safe. The other "two-of-a-kind" key kept by the Redstone duty officer, in case an emergency crops up and someone needs to get in a building or other facility at night or on weekends.

Walden not only checks keys out and in and keeps a record of their whereabouts. He grinds out duplicate keys when they are needed, using tools and equipment located in the Key Control Office.

Walden's boss, R. H. Latham, said that strict check on the num-

ber of keys issued for any one lock must be maintained. One reason for this is that the greater

the number of keys in circulation, the greater the chance of one being lost or misplaced. If a key is lost and not found within a reasonable length of time, then the lock it fits is changed. This means that every key to that lock must be pulled in and new keys issued, adding to the expense and inconvenience.

Control is the main thing when it comes to keeping the more than \$300 million worth of Army facilities at Redstone Arsenal under lock, especially when there are 18,461 keys that will open the locks.

Page 10

The Redstone Rocket — November 24, 1965

## RIVER HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

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200	36.92	20.09	14.54	11.81
300	55.09	29.87	21.54	17.42

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1500	137.80	72.80	59.80
2000	181.96	96.13	78.96

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# Lockheed To Build High Speed Helicopter Weapons

The Army announced recently that it will order development on an expedited basis of ten prototype high-speed helicopters designed to fire a variety of weapons.

It has selected the Lockheed California Company of Burbank, to develop these vehicles.

They will be the first helicopters conceived and designed exclusively as weapons ships.

Called the Advanced Aerial Fire Support System, the vehicle will be a radically new compound helicopter capable of cruising at speeds in excess of 200 knots — more than 50 percent faster than any other operational Army helicopter. It will be twice as fast as armed helicopters now in action in South Vietnam.

The AAFSS was designed as an integral system, combining the aerial vehicle itself, avionics, weapons and ground support equipment. It will be powered by the new 3400-horsepower T-64-S4A gas turbine engine developed by the General Electric Company, Lynn, Massachusetts, under a Navy contract.

Contract negotiations will start shortly.

Designed to replace the Army's present armed helicopters, which were adapted from troop carriers, the AAFSS will escort troop-carrying helicopters in air mobile operations and will provide suppressive fires in the landing zones.

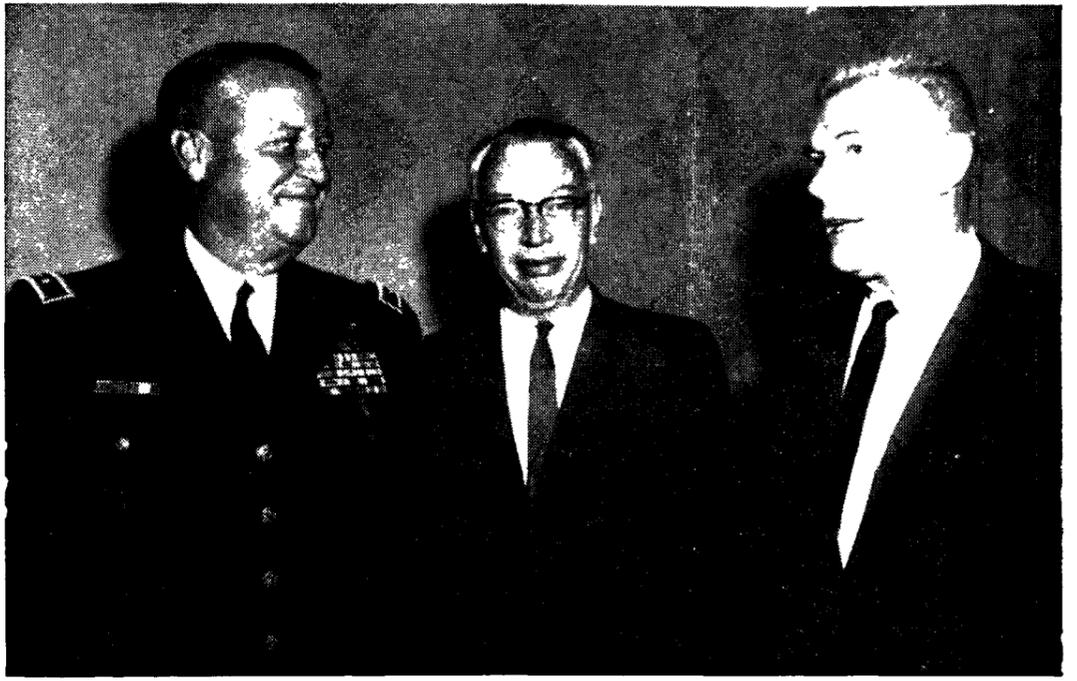
A feature of the AAFSS is the use of Lockheed's advanced rigid roto system, which offers a highly maneuverable, as well as an extremely stable platform, at both high and low speeds and while hovering. The advanced helicopter will incorporate a thrusting pusher prop, short stubby wings and

and antitorque rotor in addition to the main rotor blades.

In battle, the AAFSS, with its two-man crew, will employ a variety of weapons, including machine guns, grenade launchers, rockets and anti-tank missiles.

Systems analysis and cost effectiveness studies indicate that the new system will be superior to existing helicopter weapons system.

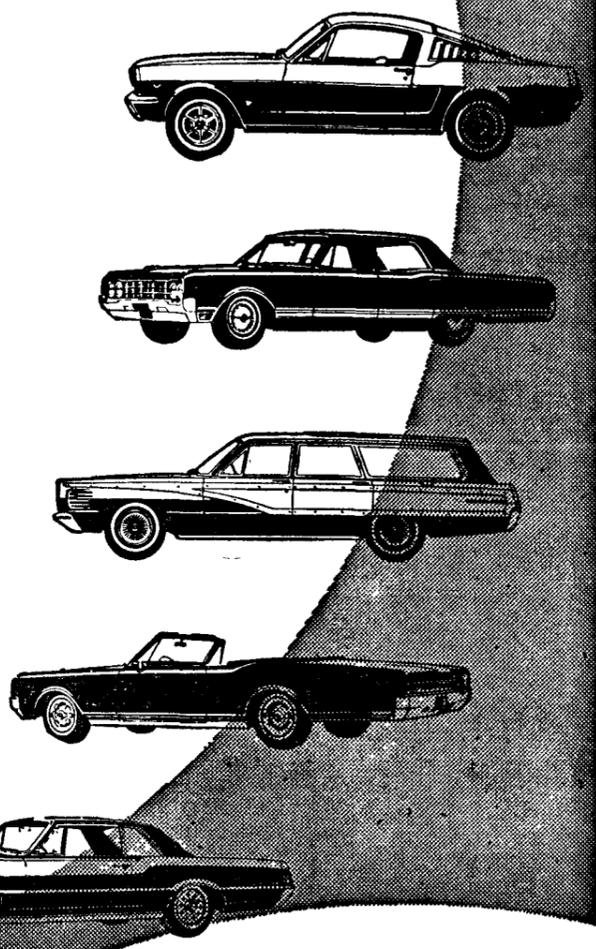
Selection of the Lockheed California Company for the Engineering Development Phase concludes a successful Contract Definition Phase under new Department of Defense regulations. The AAFSS is the first major Army weapons system to undergo the Department of Defense development cycle, which includes Definition (Phase), Engineering Development (Phase II) and Production (Phase III).



**AUSA MEETING**—Maj. Gen. J. J. Tolson (left), Commanding General of the U. S. Army Aviation Center at Ft. Rucker, talked to the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army last week. The meeting was held at the Redstone Officers Open Mess. With Gen. Tolson are Maj. Gen. J. A. Barclay (ret.) (center), and Dr. F. S. Schultz, president of the Tennessee Valley AUSA chapter.

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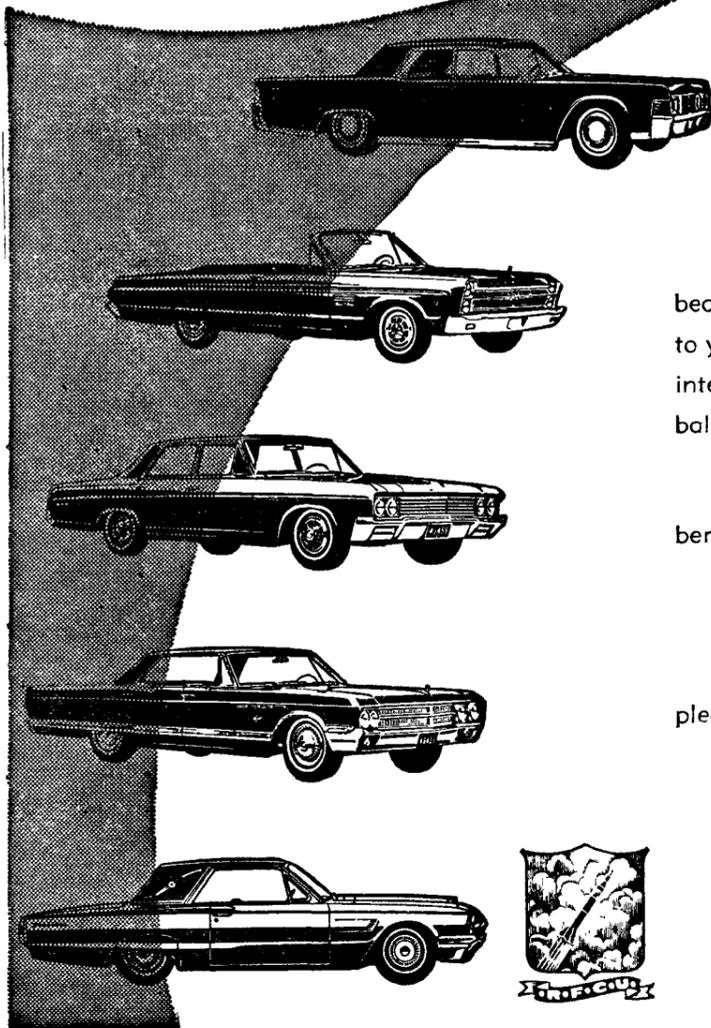
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### Defense In Depth

The North American Air Defense Command concept of waging aerial warfare is that of a family of weapons deployed in a defense in depth. The aim is to subject an invading force to continuous attack from as far out as possible as it approaches a target area

(NNS)



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# THE ZERO DEFECTS SPOTLIGHT



**JOYCE PEEK**  
Research & Development  
Directorate



**POLLY MOORE**  
Redeye Project Office



**CAROLE GARRETT**  
Supply and Maintenance  
Directorate



**JO ANN BERRY**  
Army Missile Support  
Command



**MARY DOBBS**  
Nike-X Project Office



**ZERO DEFECTS**—Sign outside the Commanding General's Office door throws the spotlight on "Zero Defects" for visitors and staff alike.

## Those Who Achieve Goal

There are 580 security custodians listed by the Intelligence and Security Office of the Army Missile Support Command.

During a random excursion through the register, six of these custodians were selected as representative of the Zero Defects attitude toward their work.

Mrs. Myrtle McKinney in the Missile Command's Missile Intelligence Directorate is an outstanding example of the ideal security custodian. She has spent five years handling security information without losing a single document. At the present time she has 800 classified documents on hand,

and she processes an average of 300 a month.

"She doesn't expect to lose any documents, nor even to have her records fall behind the volume. So she doesn't.

The custodian with the most years of service—13—is Jo Ann Berry in the Maintenance Support Division of the Support Command. Jo Ann worked in Mail and Records before transferring to her present position where she has revamped the whole security custodial service for the Division.

About her Zero Defects record, she says "I don't expect to lose anything, and I try to keep the records up to date so that each item

can be traced quickly and successfully." Her average now is about 85 documents a month. She is one whose volume of work is larger than the custodial service which averages around 37 documents or hand.

In this survey, only secret material was counted. Things "confidential" or "official use only" would add to the volume handled by all of the custodians. These items are handled with the same amount of caution against accidental viewing by unauthorized individuals, but the bookkeeping is not so voluminous.

Carole Garrett in the Planning and Future Systems Branch of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate admits she has always made a conscious effort to keep her custodial files in Zero Defects condition. With an average of 400 documents passing through her hands a month, she manages to keep her permanent files down to an average of 54 on hand. Carole has been an employee in the S&M Directorate for the past three years.

Over in Nike-X, Mary Hobbs came to work approximately six months before Carole and has maintained the same kind of a custodial record. Her average on Secret Documents in the files is higher—she has 175, but she handles fewer than Carole in an average month. Her record shows 331 secret documents and other items pass through her hands each month.

Polly Moore in the Redeye Project Office thinks the Zero Defects program is a good one, and her records prove it. Polly has been on the work force at Redstone Arsenal for the past eight years. At present she is handling 350 secret documents in an average month and is responsible for 150 permanent in her files.

Joyce Peek, like Myrtle McKinney, has a reverse handling situation. She averages 300 new secrets a month and retains 500 in her files. Joyce has been at the Arsenal for the past seven years. She says about Zero Defects, "It's a good program if you work at it."

## General Zierdt's Message

There is a new sign outside my office door. Its message is "Zero Defects Starts Here." It is intended to show my strong personal belief in and support of the Zero Defects program.

Zero Defects, the will to do things right the first time, actually must start with each of us if our program is to succeed.

We kicked off our ZD campaign two months ago. Since then, there have been continuing efforts at all levels to sustain the program. I feel that one of the best ways to keep the ball rolling is to keep everyone informed on progress. This page represents our first attempt—and there will be others—to focus a Zero Defects spotlight on specific areas that I want continually emphasized and to illuminate and recognize fine performance by individuals.

Nowhere in our many and complex operations can there be better application of the ZD concepts than in the area of security. A carelessly closed safe, an improperly prepared receipt, a classified document left unattended, erroneous accountability of reproduced classified material . . . all potentially involve the disclosure of vital defense information to those who have vowed to bury this country.

Perfection can be attained if individuals are willing to work at it. In security, nothing short of perfection is acceptable.

Today the Zero Defects spotlight highlights the performance of six custodians selected by security support officers as especially worthy of recognition for continuing fine performance. An intensive check of their records of accountability, destruction certificates, marking of documents, down grading and declassification program and overall attitude was accomplished during the annual security surveys in their areas of responsibility.

The results show clearly that with these custodians Zero Defects is more than two words. It has become a plan of action. It is a pleasure to commend them for their good work.

During the coming months, a Zero Defects program of the month will be selected on the basis of efficiency, accuracy and dependability as living proof that the goals of our security program can be achieved. The security goals are:

- Zero Security Violations
- Zero Discrepancies in Accountability Records.
- Zero Possibilities of Unauthorized Persons Benefiting from a Mistake.

**JOHN G. ZIERDT**  
Major General, USA  
Commanding



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Page 14 The Redstone Rocket — November 24, 1965

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3506 Fay St., 3 bedrooms, near Davis Hills School. \$110.00 mo.

4500 Lakeview Drive 3 bedroom. \$125.

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## First Enlisted Ammunition Class Graduates Friday

William B. Greene, Assistant Chief of the Material Analysis Laboratory in the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, was the guest speaker at a graduation class of the Ordnance Guided Missile School Friday which included the first class of enlisted ammunition students to be graduated from OGMS.

Addressing a group of 71 U.S. and 2 Korean Army students, Greene said that the certificate of graduation they received is not permission to stop their education but to take another step away from the commonplace. No one can complete an education, he added, because a diploma taken as a final goal is wasted. He told the class that they were not here by accident but because of their ability; now they have been trained, and the opportunity awaits them.

SPC-4 Garrell W. Metevier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Metevier, 26 N. Ave., Burlington, Vt. was the Association of the U.S. Army honor graduate, having attained a 7 grade average. He was presented with a plaque for his achievement by the AUSA representative, Lewis O'Neal, Jr., OGMS Information Officer.

Other honor graduates were: PC-5 Harvey A. Schoenman, son of Mrs. Dorothy G. Schoenman, 451 Greenmount Ave., Dormont, Penna., in the Hawk Pulse Acquisition Radar and Battery Control Repair class; PFS Bruce L. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hammond, 33 NW 81st, Seattle, Wash., in the Hawk Internal Guidance and Launcher Electronic Repair course; Pvt. John F. Kimsey, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Kimsey, North

## Raytheon Awarded \$1 Million For Work On Hawk

A \$1,390,904 contract for production of Hawk missile ground support equipment was announced today by the U. S. Army Missile Command. The Raytheon Company received the award for the work which will be performed at their plants in Andover and Waltham, Mass.

Hawk, an air defense missile system, is operational with U. S. and NATO forces.

The program is managed by Col. George McBride and his staff from headquarters at the Army Missile Command.

The contract was executed by the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate headed by Col. B. A. Saholsky.

## MacGowan Speaks At Chemical Society Meeting In Michigan

Roger A. MacGowan of the Army Missile Command Computation Center was a guest speaker this week at the annual seminar of the Kalamazoo, Mich. section of the American Chemical Society.

His talk concerned computer simulation of biochemical and biological phenomena including the origin and development of life and chemical evolution. He also discussed the possibility of carrying out intelligent processes on computers, developing intelligent automata, and the possible existence of extrasolar intelligent life.

Other speakers were Dr. Theodore Sall, director of the Bacteriology Laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, who spoke on instrumentation for the detection of extraterrestrial life and Dr. O. E. Reynolds of NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C. who spoke on life detection instrumentation to be used in NASA projects and he also interpreted a number of slides obtained from the Mars probe.

# Manpower And Idea Produce Patentable Item

James V. Johnston is proof that even white collar men profit from rolling up their sleeves and fixing things to work more efficiently.

He has received seven patent awards as a result of his efforts, with seven more being investigated at the U.S. Patent Center Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Johnston has been an aerospace research engineer in the Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory at the U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, since March 1965. His constant goal has been to improve the gyroscopes which keep the missile headed toward the pre-programmed target.

Thirteen of his fourteen patent applications have been gyros. Two patents are simply more subtle ways to do the job, a third a radical departure of mechanization from standard methods. One of two patents pending uses a basic natural law of physics. Johnston,

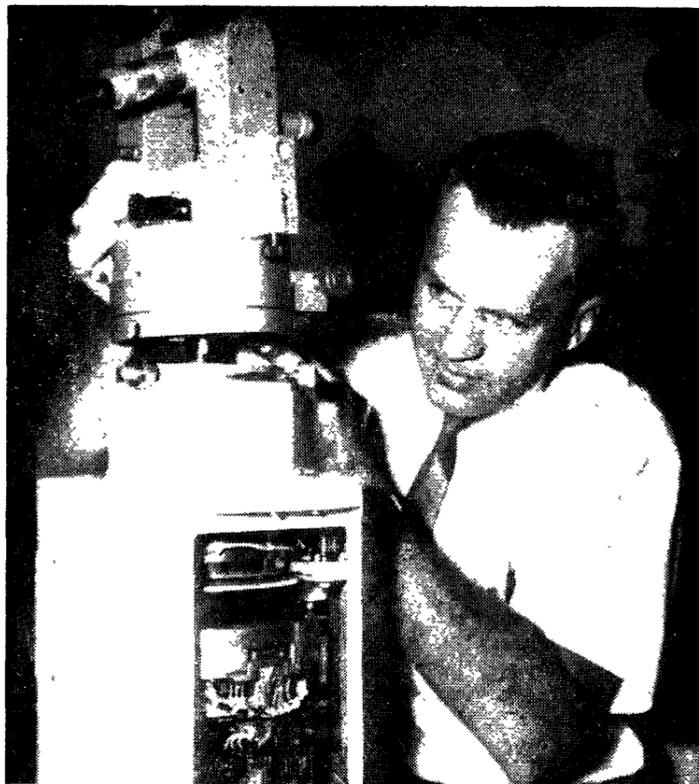
Plainfield, N. J., in the Ballistic Missile Repair Helper course; Pvt. Gale A. Kronberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kronberger, 5318 Hilltop Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo., in the Hawk Mechanical Repair class; and Pvt. Adolph A. Philippi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kastl, 3748 W. 177 St., Torrance, Calif., in Ammunition Records course.

a Tennessean who graduated from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, describes the overall accomplishment as "attempts to build a better mousetrap."

In order to test his now ideas, he has had to use standard missile guidance platforms to discover whether or not the innovations work—after he has built the gyro. That is. More than 1,050 tests on a single item may try one's patience, he admits, but he has the tenacity to see a test completed before it is put into his files. He may need an old idea to add to a new one sometime.

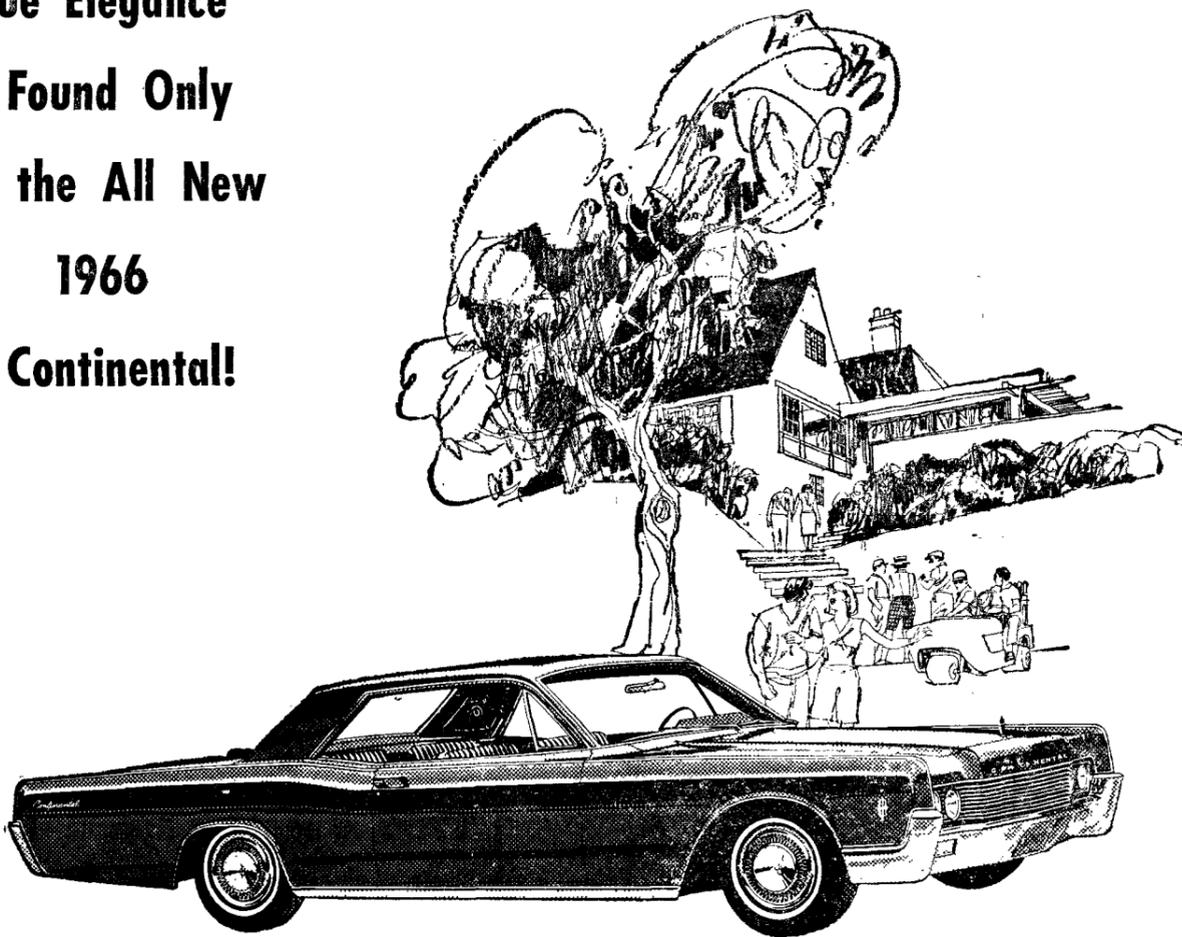
Since missile science requires more teamwork than many other areas of technology, these men are seldom compared to an Edison or an Alexander Graham Bell. Nevertheless, it takes the same grit to turn a failure into a success with a little thinking, a little changing and, finally, a radical breakthrough in technology.

Johnston is an Air Force veteran from World War II who grew up on a farm near Franklin, Tenn. It wasn't until after the war that he began his aerospace studies. He and his wife Novella have two daughters, Betty a senior at Huntsville High School and Janice in the Whitesburg Elementary School.



SEEKING NORTH—James V. Johnston, an aerospace research engineer in the Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory at the U. S. Army Missile Command has been seeking North for more than ten years. He has seven patent awards in the gyro field and another seven under investigation. To prove out the experimental model above he made three trips to Alaska, stopping at different latitudes to test the gyros he was working with on the test platform. The test took him from Alabama to Washington State with a stopover in Southern Alaska before his final experiments at Point Barrow, Alaska where a gyro doesn't know what to do. It is stable at the North Pole.

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**STAR IN HIS STRIPES**—Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt presents the stripes of a Sergeant Major, E-9 to John W. Monger, Personnel Sergeant Major in the Personnel and Training Division of the U. S. Army Missile Command. Gen. Zierdt is the Commanding General. Sgt. Maj. Monger, a native of Lenoir City, Tenn., was assigned in the Office of the Commander at the Army Missile Support Command before assuming his present duties. His first military service was with the Navy. He has been in the Army since September, 1950 and has had two tours of duty in Korea. Among his medals are the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

**Deadline For College Loans Is January 1**

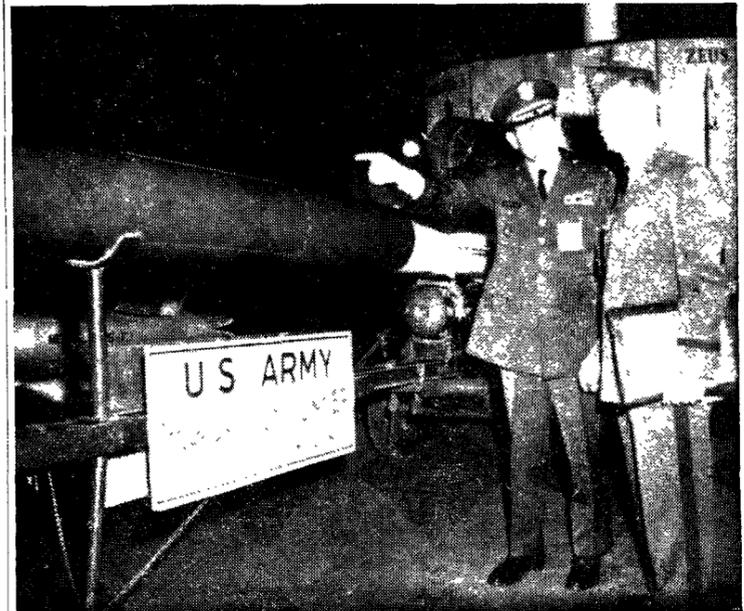
College-bound dependents of Army personnel have until Jan. 1 to apply for an Army Educational Assistance Loan.

In cooperation with the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the Army offers 40 non-interest bearing loans ranging from \$250 to \$1,500 annually. Amount of loan is determined by the NMSC is based upon applicant's financial need.

Dependents who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last March and were advised by NMSC that they are commended students or semifinalists are eligible to apply for the loans.

Application should be made in duplicate on DA Form 2725-R, available at Army personnel offices.

Records of around 650,000,000 U. S. Savings Bonds are recorded on microfilm by the Treasury Department, so that any Bond lost, stolen or destroyed may be replaced. This address on the face of the Bond owner.



**TARGET MISSILES ON SHOW**—Looking at the Army's Redhead-Roadrunner target missile are Lt. Col. H. W. Dinkins (left) and Lt. Col. William T. Law. They were part of an Army missile group from around the world which met at the U. S. Army Missile Command last week for the annual Target-Missile Conference.

**Post Library**

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**NON-FICTION**

- Bassett, Glenn A — Practical Interviewing.
- Caidin, Martin — Barnstorming.
- Cooper, Lettice U — The Young Edgar Allan Poe.
- Dodge, David — The Poor Man's Guide to the Orient.
- Harris, Paula — Introducing Beethoven.
- Lasky, Victor — The Ugly Russian.
- Red Book Magazine — Why Young Mothers Feel Trapped.
- White, Theodore H — The Making of the President, 1964.
- Wilson, Frank John — Special Agent.
- Wood, James Playsted — The Man Who Hated Sherlock Holmes.

**FICTION**

- Aston, Benjamin G — The Penetrators.
- Balmer, Edwin — After Worlds Collide.
- Ford, Daniel — Now Comes Theodora.
- Gardner, Erle Stanley — The Case of the Troubled Trustee.
- Gerson, Noel Bertram — Roanoke Warrior.
- Kepes, Juliet — Five Little Monkey Business.

**Births At Post Hospital**

- Infant Female Bowling, Nov. 16, daughter of Sgt and Mrs. Floyd E. Bowling.
- Andrew Louis Lescantz, Nov. 17, son of Maj and Mrs. Lawrence J. Lescantz.
- John Ray Bryan, Nov. 17, son of Sp5 and Mrs. James R. Bryan.
- Steven Renick Martin, Nov. 17, son of 1/Lt and Mrs. William D. Martin.
- James Edward Farmer, Nov. 10, son of SSgt. E-6 and Mrs. James B. Farmer.

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