

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

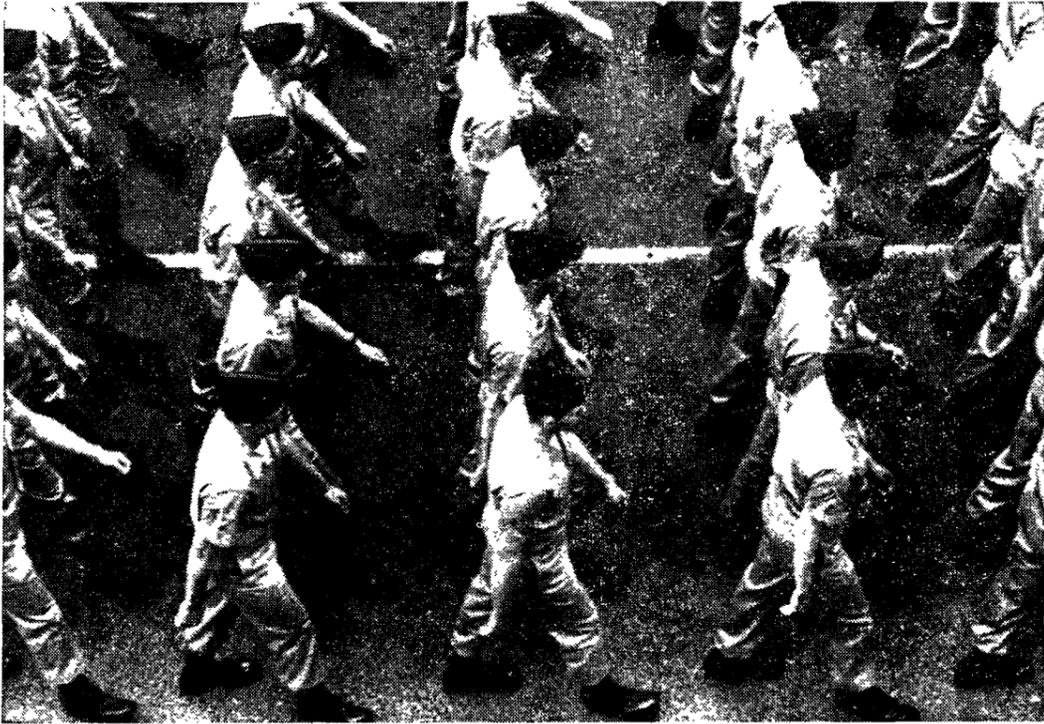
The Redstone Rocket

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VOL. XV; NO. 2

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

MAY 25, 1966



PROUDLY STEP OUT—Troops from Redstone Arsenal stepped out smartly in the Armed Forces Day parade Saturday. The parade moved around the Square in the center of downtown Huntsville displaying some of the "Power For Peace" theme. Other participants included the U. S. 55th Army Band, high school bands, and Army missiles as well as Guard and Reserve Units. Other pictures are on Page 6.

Missing Market, General Tells Decatur Rotarians

DECATUR, ALA.—Alabama industry is all but ignoring a potential military market of \$100 million at Redstone Arsenal, the Commanding General said Monday.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt told the Rotary Club of a major effort being launched by the Army Missile Command to get firms in communities close to Redstone to compete for a larger share of the dollars the Army agency spends to buy repair parts for guided missiles.

Zierdt said his command spends in excess of \$100 million annually to buy the parts and components needed to supply and maintain Army missiles in service throughout the world.

He announced that the Army agency was advising chambers of commerce, municipal officials and firms throughout Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia that the Army will host a one day meeting at Redstone on June 15th for all interested businessmen to outline requirements and explain procedures

to be followed in bidding for Army contracts.

To date, less than 100 of more than 8,000 firms in Alabama and Tennessee with the potential of performing some of this work have asked that their names be added to the Army list of contractors willing to be considered for the repair parts work.

"We want to get local business interested in competing for some of this work," Zierdt said, "because it is to the Army's advantage to have work done where we can get our experts to the work site in a matter of minutes; it's to our advantage to have a contractor or supplier close enough to come to us and talk over contract terms or just look over jobs we have available and see if he can do some for us.

"I believe local business is perfectly capable of competing for a much larger share of our contracts. I emphasize the word competition. When the Army buys it is interested in three things, quality material, at the lowest price, on time

"We award contracts to the companies that best meet these requirements, so there is an element of competition in any Army procurement. But right now, there's \$100 million dollars up for competition and for the life of me I can't understand why there are not more companies around here interested in it."

The general said Army needs include hose, clamps, cable, metal parts, screws, nuts, bolts and mechanical and electronic type items. "Many of these items could be fabricated or supplied by companies, large and small, within 100 miles of Redstone Arsenal," Zierdt said.

He urged the Rotarians to assist him in convincing local industry to attend the June 15th conference at Redstone.

Arsenal Donors To Give Blood For Heart Surgery

Two seven year old sons of U. S. Army Missile Command parents are scheduled for open heart surgery at the University Hospital in Birmingham next week, one on May 31 and the other on June 1.

The boys are Donald Lee Heflin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Heflin, and Jeffrey Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin G. Matson.

An appeal at the visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile on May 18 at Redstone Arsenal resulted in 134 volunteers presenting themselves at the Huntsville Hospital instead of donating blood then. They chose to offer whole blood for surgery on each of the boys. Each boy will need at least 16 pints of blood to prime the machine that will take over pumping blood through their bodies while Dr. Sterling Edwards performs surgery that will close a hole in the heart of each boy.

Donors are still standing by. Jeffrey Matson has a rare Anti-M factor in his A RH positive

blood. Heflin has the same type blood without the complicating rare factor. The donors will have another examination of their blood to insure perfect cross matching for the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Heflin both work at the Missile Command. Mr. Heflin is in Documentation in the Production and Procurement Directorate, Mrs. Heflin is employed in the Comptroller's Office.

Mr. Matson is an engineer in the Research and Development Directorate.

Surgery was coordinated through the services of Mended Hearts, Inc., a non-profit organization whose membership is limited to individuals who have undergone open heart surgery and who want (See CHILDREN on Page 3)

Savings By School Staff Wins Third Army Praise

The Army Missile & Munitions Center & School shaved \$159,700 from its operating expenses during the first half of its current fiscal year to take second place among major installations of the Third Army area in percentage of cost reduction.

Certified by the Army Audit Agency, the savings were 33 percent above the initial economy of \$120,000 assigned to the Missile & Munitions Center & School by the Third U. S. Army at the beginning of the present fiscal year last July 1st, according to Col. Erwin M. Graham Jr., MMCS commandant.

Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, commanding general of the Third Army in Atlanta, termed the MMCS cost cutting record "outstanding" and "most commend-

able" in a letter to Col. Graham.

The economies were made out of an annual operating budget of some \$16,000,000, exclusive of salaries for more than 2,000 military and civilian members of the MMCS staff and faculty, Col. Graham said.

The 133 percent of savings placed the local institution second among 15 major activities under the jurisdiction of the Third Army in seven Southeastern states, he noted.

The XII Army Corps in Atlanta was in first place with 153 percent of its economy goal achieved at midyear. The Army Infantry Center & School at Fort Benning, Ga., was third; and the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., was fourth.

The Third Army area itself has (See SCHOOL on Page 3)

Lance Studies Launched At Command On Tuesday

Missile experts representing agencies throughout the Department of defense are meeting with the Lance Project Office at the U.S. Army Missile Command this week to study design characteristics of the Army's Lance missile system.

Col. W. E. Mehlinger, Lance Project Manager, launched activities yesterday morning by welcoming conferees from several commands of the Army Materiel Command, Continental Army Command, Combat Developments Command and the Atomic Energy Commission.

During three days of discussions, the Lance Project Office will make an up-to-the-minute presentation on the battlefield missile, giving using units the opportunity to recommend any final design changes. These recommenda-

tions, can be integrated into the prototype design phase.

Tactical prototype hardware represents the final weapon system configuration before Lance begins rolling off the production line.

Objectives of the Design Characteristics Review are, among other things:

Fullfillment of development objectives and operational requirements; simplicity of design and operation; reliability and durability of hardware; minimum and simplified maintenance; standardization of parts and components; adequacy of training plans and devices and adequacy of logistic support concepts and plans.

Before the review concludes Thursday, the group will get a close look at the latest configuration in Lance hardware, including (See LANCE on Page 3)



HE DOESN'T LIKE WOMEN?—Two-year-old Jimmy Lyles doesn't seem to be convinced that ladies in Red Cross volunteer uniforms are kind and gentle. These volunteers from Redstone Arsenal and the Huntsville-Madison County chapter of the American Red Cross try to cheer Jimmy during his visit to the Redstone Army Hospital surgical clinic. From left to right are: Mrs. Morris W. Pettit, chairman of arsenal volunteers; Mrs. Ted Dawley, vice-chairman-elect of the Madison County chapter; Mrs. Max Murray, about to assume duties as chairman of the Madison County chapter; Mrs. Burton Stroupe, present chairman; and Mrs. William Shunk, chairman of Post Hospital volunteers. Jimmy is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. E. W. Lyles.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

The last temptation is the greatest treason:
To do the right deed for the wrong reason.

—T. S. Eliot

Accidents Are Costly

Many bright ideas and money-saving suggestions have been contributed in the Department of Defense drive for cost reduction. Tens of thousands of servicemen and women all over the world daily make a real effort to cut expenses. Yet scores ignore the one area where the biggest waste of all occurs—accidents.

Accidents can cost grief and loss of life. Others may involve personal injuries. They cost dollars—millions of dollars annually. They also deter military readiness, the product of defense dollars.

Accidents are caused for the most part either by human or mechanical failure. Often mechanical failure can be traced back to human oversight.

No one will ever devise a system to eliminate accidents completely, but everyone can contribute toward reducing them. The effort will often save lives. It will always save dollars.

Every man and woman in uniform and every civilian working for the services is armed with the primary weapon in this war against accidents. That weapon is forethought.

A little time and a little care can make the difference.



FRED W. BABES



WARD MUNDY

Two Dependents Win Scholarships

The Army has awarded college scholarships to two young men whose fathers are associated with the Army Missile Command.

The recipients who are receiving the scholarships under the Army's ROTC Financial Assistance Program are Fred W. Babes, son of Lt. (Ret.) and Mrs. F. J. Babes, and Ward Mundy, son of Col. and Mrs. Reuben Mundy.

The scholarships provide tuition, fees, cost of text books and laboratory expenses, and \$50 a month for the time enrolled in the ROTC program.

Fred is graduating this year from Butler High School and will enter Vanderbilt University this Fall. During high school he has been active in the Key, Science, and Latin Clubs, is a member of the National Honor Society, and of the Executive Council and Student Council. He is an Eagle Boy Scout. His father is chief of the Administrative Office in Missile Command headquarters.

Ward is a sophomore at Auburn University, and one of three selected there for a scholarship covering two years of advanced ROTC which he will enter this Fall. The students must maintain a better than "B" average to continue in the scholarship program.

Since attending Auburn, Ward has become a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, Phi Mu mathematics honorary, and was one of 13 sophomores elected to Squires, a sopho-

more honorary organization. He is a member of the Law Society and of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity. His father heads the Missile Intelligence Directorate at the Missile Command.

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Six Colonels Scheduled To Join School's Staff

Six additional colonels will join the staff of the Army Missile & Munitions Center & School in the near future, Col. Erwin M. Graham Jr., commandant, announced today.

The assignment of so many high ranking officers will help the Center & School to meet urgent requirements for missile, ammunition and nuclear weapons experts that have doubled in the past 18 months, Col. Graham said. More than 7,000 students from the U. S. Army and Marine Corps and 22 Allied nations will be trained this year, he added. This compares with about 3,500 graduates in 1955.

Arrival of the six colonels between next July and October will place nine "eagles" on the MMCS roster, Col. Graham said.

Five of the six additional colonels have already been placed on orders for assignment here, he said, pointing out that three of the officers will be from the "combat arms" of the Army — Artillery and Armor.

"This reflects the expansion of our training mission to include weapons and ammunition that will be used by soldiers throughout the Army, Col. Graham said. Hereafter, he explained, missile maintenance training at the Center & School has been conducted almost exclusively for the two missions of the Artillery Corps — Air Defense and Field Artillery.

The five officers already on orders to come here are: Col. John R. Henderson, Artillery, who will be assistant commandant; Col. Raymond C. Bishop, Artillery, who will head the Air Defense Department; Col. James L. Keown, Armor, who will be commander of School Troops; Col. Thomas K. Hughes, Signal Corps, who will direct the Missile Components Department; and Lt. Col. Kenneth S. Whittemore, Ordnance, now on the Ar-

my's priority list for promotion to colonel, will direct the Ammunition Department.

The three colonels presently on duty at MMCS are, in addition to the commandant, Col. Zacarias F. Rael, director of Individual Training; and Col. William C. Rogers, chief of the Office of Logistical Support.

The sixth additional colonel, not yet named by the Army, will probably be an officer of the Ordnance Corps, Col. Graham said.

The Army Missile & Munitions Center & School was established at Redstone Arsenal in 1952 as the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School. The installation's name was changed last January 1st to reflect the missions of ammunition, explosive disposal and special weapons training assigned by the Continental Army Command, of which MMCS is an element.

LANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

a fully mobile, lightweight launcher.

Lance is a highly mobile, extremely accurate missile system that can carry either nuclear or conventional warheads. The program is managed by the Missile Command under Col. Mehlinger LTV's Michigan Aerospace Division is prime contractor.

The first Army missile to use pre-packed storable liquid propellants, Lance will fill the Army's need for a highly mobile weapon system that can be transported

SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1)

now validated savings of \$2,351,900 against its fiscal 1966 goal of \$3,200,000.

The savings are being achieved under an intensified economy program initiated by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in 1961. In fiscal 1965 alone, savings of \$4.8 billions were realized throughout the armed forces, according to a report issued this month by the Department of Defense.

The economies at the Missile & Munitions Center & School were made by "long and hard looks at all levels of operation and management," according to Allen C. Metzger of the Comptroller's Office who administers the program.

Cost cutting actions ranged from re-use of obsolete forms for inter-office memos to development of better electronic maintenance techniques for complex missile systems, Metzger said.

The cost cutting is now being paralleled by another management improvement project known as "Zero Defects" which seeks to eliminate initial errors that result in costly repairs.

easily by plane or air dropped. It will provide fire support for infantry, armored, mechanized and airborne divisions.

Lance will have substantially greater range and accuracy than the Honest John which it will replace.

CHILDREN

(Continued From Page 1)

to help others. Their motto is: It's great to be alive to save another life. Huntsville Chapter is number 47. They sponsor all open heart surgery in Madison County by handling the arrangements and taking care of the details, including coordination with the Red Cross for blood donors. In addition, the Arsenal Blood Coordinator, Maj. Elvin Kidd has added a transportation offer for the men from the Second, Third and Fourth Enlisted Training Command's at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School who might have a transportation problem in getting to Birmingham where the surgery will be performed.

Other donors are from the Metrology Laboratory of the U.S. Army Missile Support Command. There may be other individuals from elements of the Army at the Arsenal who were among the 134 who offered their blood for use during the surgery.

Each volunteer must be on hand at the time of the operation because only whole blood can be used. Blood collected for the blood bank has a preservative which prohibits its use.

The Red Cross is issuing donor cards to everyone who presented himself for testing at the hospital as well as those who matched the needed blood. Only 25 of the 134 had the rare Anti-M factor although all were the same A RH positive blood type.

Observatory Open House Set May 27

The next open house of the Rocket City Astronomical Association's observatory will be May 27 at 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., weather permitting.

The observatory's 41.91cm (16.5") telescope will be trained on the moon. During this time the moon will be in its first quarter and the shadows cast by its mountains will be very easily seen.

F. C. Baesman will be in charge assisted by Mr. Willis Robinson, both are members of the Rocket City Astronomical Association.

The observatory is located on Monte Sano Mountain and may be reached either from the Bankhead Parkway end or the Nolan Drive side. There are signs indicating the location.

The public is invited and admission is free.

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\$500	\$46.81	\$24.73	
700	64.92	34.30	
1000	92.30	48.76	\$40.05
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2000	181.96	96.13	78.96

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SOCIAL ^{and} CLUB EVENTS

At The Service Club

By MOLLY PATTERSON

Sports Spectacular Movies are proving to be one of the most popular programs offered at the Post Service Club.

Last week two thirty minute films were shown featuring "Sport Thrills of 1962 and the World Champions Chicago Bears of 1963. Every week something different in the Wide World Of Sports is scheduled Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. There is always something to munch on.

If you have checked our service club programs, available to all who visit the Service Club, you've noticed a shuffleboard contest Sunday at 7 p.m. You can sign up any time for this contest at the sign out window. A rod and reel is still on tap for Monday night. The offer to instruct you in the fine art of playing bridge, Tuesday at 7 p.m. is open.

Our boy Ed Fabrin, part-time employee at the Service Club, will be leaving us soon for the Far East. Before Ed leaves he has offered to make a final contribution to the Service Club program—He will be "chef" at the patio eat out—Saturday at 6 p.m. The main course will be charcoal broiled hamburgers with Ed's own secret barbecue sauce from the list of ingredients he gave me it sounds like the recipe was brought over from the old coun-

try. I'm going to enjoy just sitting back and watching Ed do the cooking—I'll give him a helping hand, but he will be the "boss" in the kitchen. If you want one of Ed's choice hamburgers, be at the Service Club early.

June is just around the corner and from the looks of the programs, June will be "busting out" all over with activities. Stop by the club and pick up your program.

To the new men who have just arrived on Post the Service Club staff extends a big welcome—The staff invites you to make the Service Club your home away from home while you're at Redstone. There is always a cup of coffee and a cookie. See 'ya at the Service Club—Molly.

Professional Engineers Install New Officers

Grover F. Dausman, was installed as president of the Northeast Alabama Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers succeeding Ben. H. Keyserling. Mr. Dausman is a registered professional engineer employed at the Marshall Space Flight Center Astrionics Laboratory. Dausman, a graduate in Electrical Engineering from the University of Alabama, is a charter member of this local chapter of ASPE.

Other chapter officers installed were Gaines P. Gravlee, vice president; Wilbur Maddy, correspond-

Choral Group Sets June 1 For Program

Academy Award winning tunes, such as "Moon River" and "Days of Wine and Roses," will be among the selections presented by the Officers' Wives' Club Choral Group at its first public appearance Wednesday, June 1, in the Ballroom of the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Open Mess.

Entitled "Songs for a Summer Evening," the show is to include a variety of music, all the way from Brahms to the Beatles. Special arrangements have been made by Mrs. Morris Pettit, director, who also directs the adult and children's choirs at the Redstone Arsenal Protestant Chapel.

Mrs. George Kahl, local piano teacher who recently had published her eighth book of arrangements and compositions, will accompany the singers at the piano. Mrs. Manuel Flores, Redstone Catholic Chapel organist, will accompany at the organ.

Mrs. John P. Kirkland, a frequent vocal soloist for Redstone Chapel services, and Mrs. Carl Bayer, a member of the Huntsville Community Chorus, will be among the soloists for the evening. Other sopranos to be featured include Mrs. David Glass and Mrs. Hugo Sanford.

The show begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

ing secretary; Larry Overman, recording secretary; John P. Boggess, and James M. Donnini, State Board of Directors, and George E. Shofner, Jr., and Charles C. Hawkins, Chapter Board of Directors.

Births At Post Hospital

James Matthu Price, May 11, son of Sp5 and Mrs. Martin Price, Huntsville.

Christopher Hamlet, May 14, son of PFC and Mrs. Herman D. Hamlet, Huntsville.

Jurgen Robert Frey, May 14, son of SFC and Mrs. Gerhard Robert Frey, Huntsville.

Infant un-named, May 16, Daughter of Sp4 and Mrs. Joe M.

Stewart, Huntsville.

George Grober Gragg IV, May 17, son of SN and Mrs. George G. Gragg III, Huntsville.

Cristy Lynn Cash, May 17, son of Sp5 and Mrs. Jimmie D. Cash, Redstone Arsenal.

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Graduates Told 'You Have Free World Safety In Hand'

"You have the security of the free world in your hands", Douglas C. Wynn, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the State of Mississippi, told 145 graduates of USA Missile & Munitions Center & School Redstone Arsenal, Friday.

"The light of freedom, world wide, is your responsibility. You must keep it burning and this training you have just completed is a testimonial to your ability to keep that light brightly burning," he informed US Army, Liberian, Greek, Danish and German graduates.

"I know that every citizen of the free world would be as greatly impressed by this huge techni-

cal military institution as I am and would sleep more soundly in the knowledge that their security is in your capable hands," the guest speaker concluded.

The civilian aide from Mississippi was introduced by School Commandant, Col. Erwin M. Graham, Jr.

William T. Weissinger, President, Tennessee Valley Chapter, United States Army Association, presented the AUSA academic award to Sergeant First Class Harold G. Rhea, Ammunition Storage course for maintaining an average of 97.0. Sgt. Rhea received a plaque for his outstanding record.

Others who were honor students in six different courses were: 2/Lt. Ronald W. Reynolds, Ammunition Officer; Sfc Robert J. Drawdy, Nike Radar and Computer Repair; Sp/5 Jimmie D. Cash, Nike Test Equipment Repair; Pvt Theodore A. Walshesky, Ballistic Missile Propulsion & Structures Repair (Pershing) Pvt Gerald R. Kleine, Ammunition Storage; and Pvt Albert L. Cole, Guided Missile Propellants & Explosives.

Civilians Get Discount Rate

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council has reached an agreement with two Huntsville sporting goods dealers whereby Department of Army civilians at Redstone can obtain equipment at a 10 per cent discount.

In announcing the agreement, Abner McNaron, CWFC chairman, said that it applies to equipment only and not to such items as clothing.

The discount will be given by the Dyess and Hibbert Sporting Goods and the Fred Sington Sporting Goods stores. Civilian employees need only show their Army identification badge to the sales clerk to receive the discount, McNaron said.

DISCOUNT PAINT

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 3 Blocks West of Butler High School
 Open 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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THE SAME DAY

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TO: AMERICAN PLAN (Mail to office nearest you)

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 LIST 3 PLACES _____
 AND CITY _____
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 HAVE USED CREDIT: 4. _____
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 ADDRESS _____

MILITARY PERSONNEL COMPLETE THIS INFORMATION!

SERVICE NO. _____ RANK _____
 AGE _____ BASE PAY AND ALLOWANCES MONTHLY _____
 MY PRESENT MILITARY SERVICE OBLIGATION TERMINATES _____ Date _____
 LENGTH OF MILITARY SERVICE _____ Years

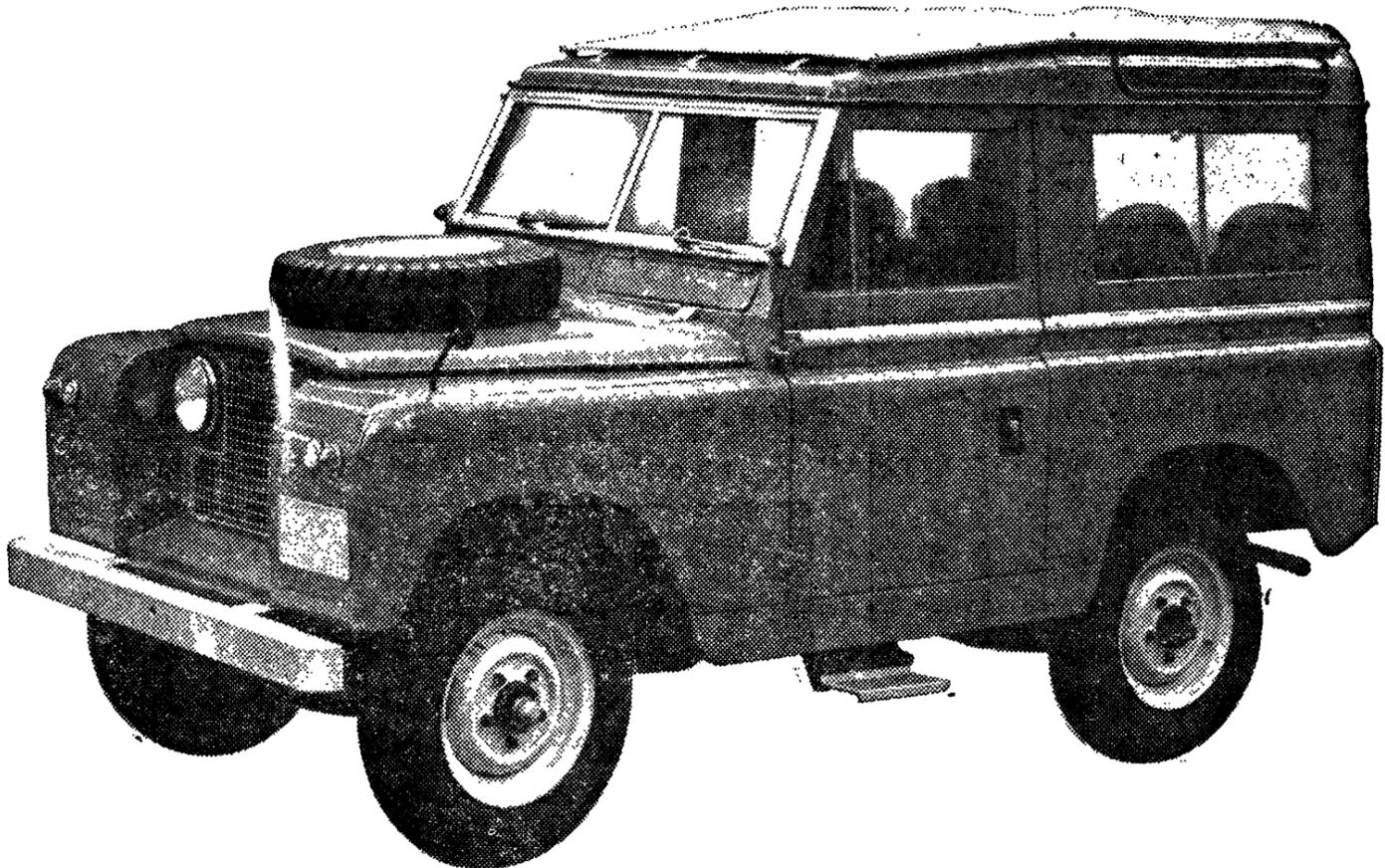
CASH YOU GET	21 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	CASH YOU GET	25 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$ 847.06	\$ 46.00	\$ 429.20	\$ 20.00
1,341.18	72.00	751.12	35.00
1,531.23	82.00	1,084.45	50.00
2,100.00	111.92	1,528.89	70.00
		2,500.00	113.70

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Armed Forces In Spotlight For Two Days

The gates to Redstone Arsenal swung wide this past weekend and more than 20,000 North Alabamians entered to see exhibits and demonstrations in observance of Armed Forces Day.

The weather was fine both Saturday and Sunday, and people took advantage of it for a spring outing to visit the Army Missile Display Area and the Redstone Airstrip.

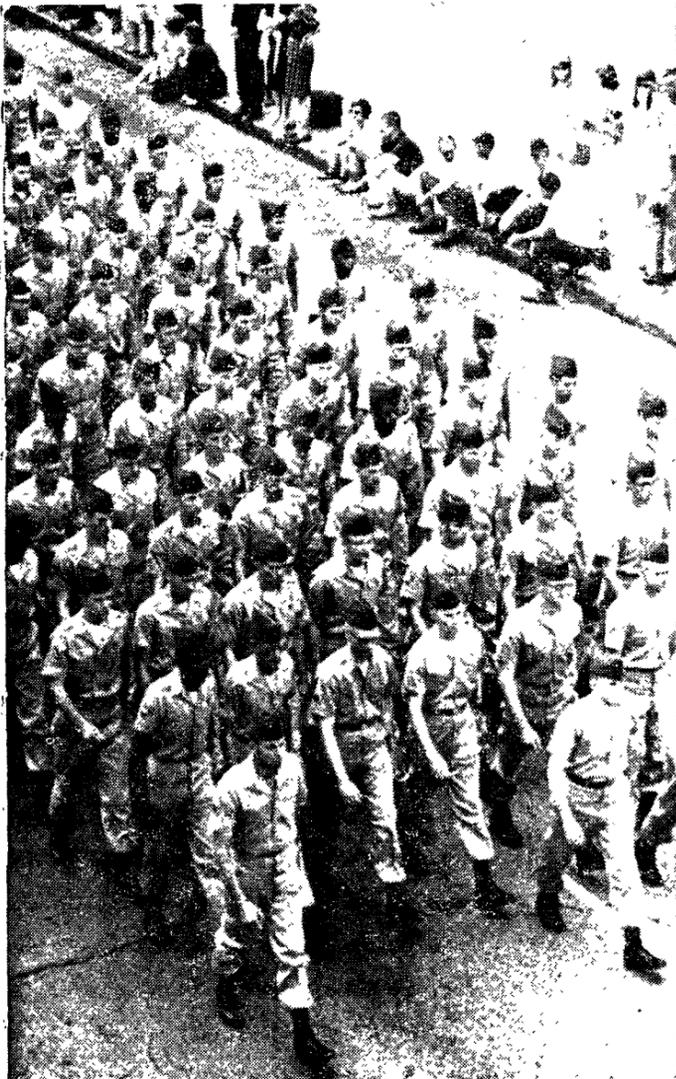
Popular with young and old alike were the parachute jumps by 20th Special Forces troops, radio-controlled model aircraft flights, two Army scout dogs from Ft. Benning, Ga., and displays of the Army's arsenal of missiles and rockets.

There was one demonstration at the Airstrip which wasn't on the program, and turned out to be not too good of a crowd drawer. It took place in the hangar where snack-bar facilities were set up when a lady skunk and her two little stinkers came out of their den for a look around at the people. However, the people didn't go along; as a matter of fact, they went away . . . in a hurry.

A 45-minute parade through downtown Huntsville Saturday morning set the mood for the two days of activities to follow with its column after column of soldiers and brassy bands led by high-stepping majorettes.



LITTLE MAN AT THE WHEEL



2,000 TROOPS MARCHED IN PARADE



MILLING CROWD AT AIRDOMES



ON THEIR WAY TO 1,250 FOOT JUMP



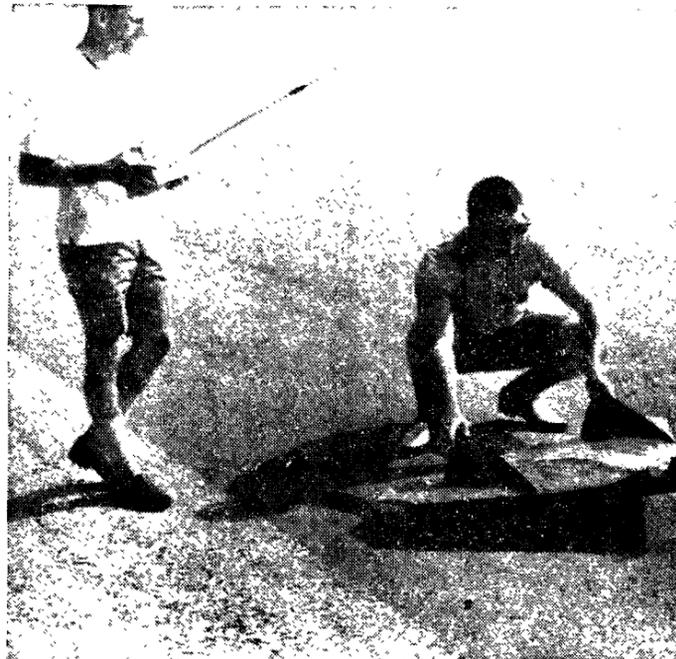
DOUBLEDECKER PARADE WATCHERS



BIT OF SPICE



SIGHTING IN WITH REDEYE



DELTA-WING MODEL TAKING OFF



SCOUT DOG, TRAINER



BOWLING CHAMP—Charlotte Pope poses with some of the bowling trophies she helped win with a sizzling 254 game and 581 total series. Charlotte, a secretary in the Shillelagh Project Office, had seven straight strikes in her big game recently which helped spark her team to the championship in the Pin Palace Playmate's League.

CG Takes Putting Honors In Meet

Thirty-six couples took part in a special mixed scotch foursome at the Redstone golf course Sunday.

General and Mrs. Zierdt shared honors in the putting contest with W. N. and Mrs. Blackmon and Col. R. W. Mundy captured the award for total net score.

SMaj. Sutey put his tee shot closest to the pin on the eighth hole among the men and Kay Lanphear proved to be the most accurate at the same hole among the women contestants.

UNIT LEVEL SOFTBALL

The Standings

	w	l
Hqs, STC	6	0
Military Police	4	0
B Company	4	0
Medics	2	0
Officers	5	1
C Company	4	1
4th ETC	2	2
Support Command	2	3
1st ETC	2	3
5th ETC	2	4
Missile Dept.	1	4
2nd ETC	1	5
O. T. D.	0	3
3rd ETC	0	4
MICOM	0	5

Near Perfect Game Wins League Title

How would you feel if you were bowling for a league championship and, in the second game, you had just fired your seventh straight strike?

"I was nauseated . . . I thought I was going to faint—" was the reaction of Charlotte Pope, a secretary in the Shillelagh Project Office. Miss Pope, a petite blonde, was still excited this week about her recent pin-bustin' spree.

"When I came up in the eighth frame," she recalled, "I was actually sick; I thought I was going to have to quit. I finally managed to throw the ball, somehow, and thought I had another strike—but the ball brought only nine pins and a wiggle on the one left standing."

Charlotte managed to continue, she said, for a 254, the highest single game score she has posted in five years of bowling. Her previous high was 246.

The 254, added to games of 154 and 173, gave her a 581 series for the night and helped her team win the championship in the Pin Palace Plamate's League.

In addition to winning the league title, Charlotte's game helped her team win the high scratch series (584).

The 254 was 101 pins over her league average of 153.

Lancers Grab LL Spotlight

After dropping an 8-3 decision to the Hawks on Thursday, the Lancers came back strong to bomb the same team Saturday for their fourth win in seven starts in the RSA Little League.

Kevin Donley and Alan Sable handled the pitching chores for the rampaging Lancers and limited the Hawks to three hits in their shutout effort. They were backed by a 23-hit attack by the Lancer hitters.

Sixteen of the hits and 21 runs were recorded during a wild fourth inning rally.

In another Saturday game the Nikes chased a trio of runners across the plate in the final inning for a 9-7 win over the Rockets. Scroggins took the win for the Nikes as Joslyn was charged with the loss.

The Ajax lead the league with four wins out of five starts with the Hercs and the Rockets just a half game off the pace.

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TROOPS TRAIN FOR VIET

By SFC JOHN STONICH

Everyone reads about Viet Nam. They read about the ambushes, booby traps, and other devious methods used by the Viet Cong to kill American soldiers.

Being a newswriter recently assigned to the U.S. Army Missile & Munitions Center & School, and reading about the buildup of military newswriters over there, I decided to look into this thing called "Viet Nam Training."

The reason that MMCS has built a mock VC village, layed out a training area, and equipped fake aggressors, stems from a directive by Department of the Army that all soldiers on orders for Viet Nam must receive this type training.

NEW AT SCHOOL

Since I'm new to Redstone Arsenal, SFC Raymond Dussault, our trusty photographer, volunteered to help me out. First we met SFC Clinton Florian, senior NCO of the Viet Nam Training Committee. This "committee" consists of the instructors and cadre, some being veterans of Viet Nam.

So Florian made the arrangements and the next thing I knew it was Saturday morning and I had on new fatigues and combat boots.

We began our training in . . . a classroom? About 120 of us heard Capt. Charles W. Peters, officer in charge of Viet Nam training give the initial orientation. It sounded good but I grew skeptical and expressed doubt to the fellow seated next to me. Do VC fight in classrooms?

FIRST A FILM

The next hour was a film call-

ed "Why Viet Nam." It took us from the pre-World War II days, through Korean and finally Viet Nam. I noticed a few heads shaking when pictures of men, women and children murdered by the VC were shown on the screen.

The rest of the morning we listened to instructors as they explained guard duty and perimeter defenses. I was a little shocked when SSgt. Nathaniel Lewis said that people going to Viet Nam will be on guard for 13 straight months. Any serviceman in Viet Nam has to be on guard all the time to stay alive. Even the streets and hotels of Saigon aren't safe these days.

On the way to lunch I began discarding all the rules of warfare I've learned in the past. This is a different kind of fighting. Charging into the enemy's lines doesn't work anymore . . . they don't even have lines to charge.

ISSUE EQUIPMENT

After chow we were issued equipment. An M-14 rifle, blank ammo, pistol belt with ammo pouches, first aid packet and canteen, carrying straps with a pack that contains a poncho and our 'chow'. When a man said "from now on we are 'tactical,'" I sort of snickered. "Here we are in the middle of Redstone Arsenal and he wants us to be on the alert."

We rode to the field area in 2½ Ton Trucks and the trip is rather pleasant. It had rained the previous night but now the sun was out and it was a beautiful day. I jumped off my truck alongside Dussault and we headed for the bleachers for more instruction.

As we reached the wooden benches . . . the whole class was wiped out. How were we to know that someone had booby-trapped the bleachers? For a minute I

thought we were in the middle of an artillery firing range. It took 10 minutes for my ears to stop ringing and I heard the instructor reminding "you are 'tactical' . . . be on the alert."

HOW TO REACT

Then we got down to the meat of guerrilla warfare, . . . ambushes. Sp5 Henry Asselin explained how a patrol should and shouldn't react to an ambush. We learned that the best defense against an ambush is a good offense . . . charge the enemy. We were wiped out again. The action took place pretty fast but I swear someone came out of the ground and tossed a grenade at us. "Oh yes," explained Asselin, "the VC dig 'Spider Holes' and no one can see them, even if you stand right on top of them."

At last we were ready for reconnaissance patrol. Our patrol was to check the area around a rail trestle for VC activity. (We went, mud up to our ankles and brush so thick we could see more than three or four feet ahead of us. Our patrol leader was a smart cookie. He led the patrol across the stream and approached the trestle from the opposite side completely fooled the VC.

Now don't get the idea that I just walked up to that trestle. During our march we encountered numerous VC snipers, and we seemed like a million booby traps.

HIT BY LARGE FORCE

While we were checking out the trestle we were hit by a large force of VC. There I stood, 'bleachers' seemingly whizzing all around me . . . undecided . . . shaking . . . and bewildered. I tried to remember what we had been taught. Do I fall flat to the ground? (No, how I want to do just that) Ri

. . . BRINGS THIS



SOUVENIR HUNTING



WRONG—INVITES CONG



CAUTION—MINED BRIDGE



SEARCH



ATTACK

NAM

The enemy? What do I do? It was all taken care of for me when our leader signals for us to pull away. Then I remembered . . . on a recon patrol we don't fight the enemy, we try to break contact and get the information back to headquarters.

We made it back to headquarters. On the way we were hit by rifle, machine gun, and mortar fire, but we made it. We gave our report to Intelligence and were critiqued. For a bunch of beginners we did all right, they said.

CHOW TASTES GOOD

Chow . . . Right now the most welcome words I could hear. Out of my pack came that little box and I began to open cans. The lima beans & ham (cold), jam & crackers, and fruit cake were delicious, despite popular gags to the contrary.

Our trucks soon arrived in the area and I began to think about the ride back to the barracks. But no, . . . then we had to set up defense around that rail trestle and defend against a night attack.

We were ready. I sat in my position . . . after 30 minutes it seemed that a thousand ants were crawling all over me . . . I wanted to scratch . . . to smoke . . . I had to stretch my legs . . . my throat itched and I smothered a cough. Suddenly . . . everything breaks loose. There must have been hundreds of 'VC' out there. Bullets, grenades, rockets, flares . . . they used everything. I shot at moving figures. My rifle emptied and I flipped another magazine into it. 'Keep shooting . . . hold defend . . . knock them back.'

THIS IS REALISM

Now just a minute. For a while I really thought I was shooting at VC . . . I seemed to lose all sense of reasoning . . . all I could think about was shooting those people trying to get at us. I make a mental point of this. Mister, this is realism . . . this is training in the truest sense of the word.

We did a good job and then pulled out, back to the issue point. We turned in our equipment,

. . . OR THIS.



EQUIPMENT TIME

cleaned our weapons and departed. After a shower back in those snug barracks, I crawled into my bunk, and glanced at my watch . . . twenty-five minutes after midnight. We'd been on the go for over sixteen straight hours.

Sunday morning. Now to wrap up our training. We learned that VC aren't our only enemies in Viet Nam. There are poisonous snakes and fish, deadly animals (tigers and elephants, etc.), and a zillion bugs that carry every disease known to man. Sanitation is a must and we got pointers on this also.

FOOD IS FOOD

Ugh . . . some of the food you have to eat over there. Snails, bugs, roots, anything. Man, a person would have to get awful hungry to eat some of that stuff but, the instructors (who have been there) assure us that soldiers real-

ly do eat it.

Well, it's over, and I'm glad I was 'assigned' to cover this training. I firmly believe that it taught me something. The American soldier is the best in the world but, he has to be trained to fight in the terrain of the enemy.

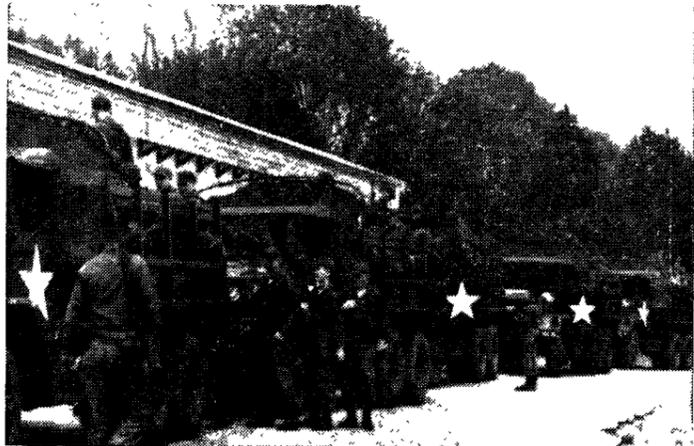
I am no longer skeptical. The Viet Cong don't fight in classrooms nor do we train only in classrooms. Now each soldier who leaves MMCS headed for Viet Nam has a better knowledge of the enemy.



Photos by SFC Ray Dussault



LISTEN CLOSE



MOUNT-UP



AMBUSHED TRUCK



GO EASY



AIR DROP



SKIRMISHERS MOVE FORWARD



Banks Offer Complete Bank-By-Mail Services

Complete cooperation by banking institutions throughout the area has been assured pending implementation of the exclusive pay-by-mail plan that goes into affect for all Army civilians at the Arsenal on June 1.

According to Lt. Col. Milton Jones, Finance and Accounting Officer, each bank and savings institution has been personally contacted and briefed on the system. Contact is also being made with

banks outside of the immediate area as they are listed by individual employees.

"To date," according to Col. Jones, "all of the institutions have agreed to cooperate fully with the plan as proposed." Most of them have indicated that the system will enable them to provide faster and more efficient service, The Colonel added.

Col. Jones said that a great number of the banks contacted indicated that they were already operating under a similar procedure for government employees. Several of these institutions are in the Anniston area where accounts for employees of Ft. McClellan are handled.

Ft. McClellan has operated un-

der a similar system for some time.

The pay-by-mail system will be implemented at Redstone for all Department of Army civilians with the first pay following June 1. The first checks to be distributed under the system will be those due on June 2.

By going into the exclusive distribution system by mail, the individual worker will be benefited in many ways, according to Col. Jones, and the overall system will be operated at a large savings to the government.

In listing the benefits, the Finance and Accounting officers said, "The system will make for faster service with less lag time between the date earned and payment; it will necessitate less handling by third parties; and it will eliminate the hold up of payment due to leave status or temporary

duty travel."

At the present time almost 60 per cent of the Department of Army civilians at the Arsenal are receiving their checks by mail.

Drive Safely!

BOX SCORE Traffic Violations May 11-17	
Traffic Violations	39
Total Vehicle accidents	13
Injuries	5
Property Damage	\$9768

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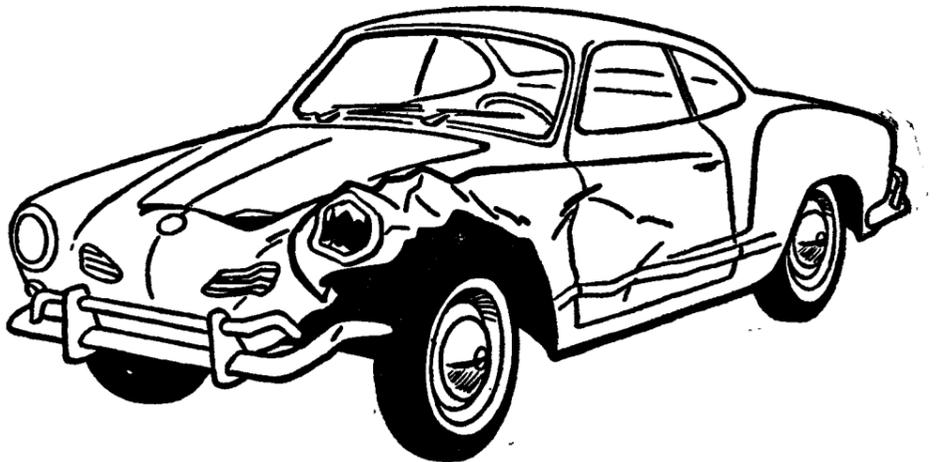
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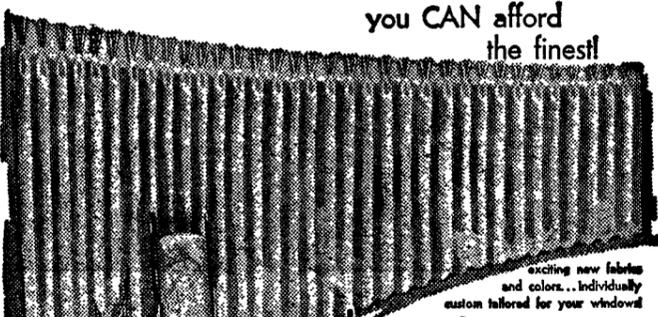
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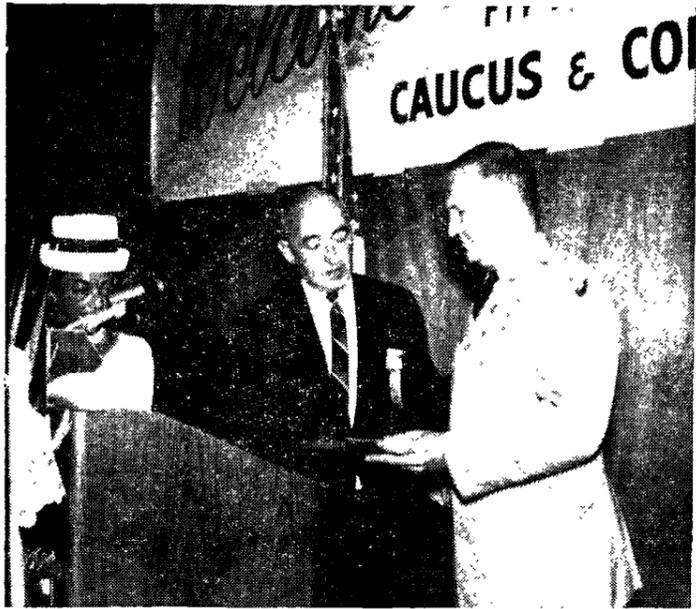
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DOWNTOWN



COL. COOKE HONORED—Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commanding Officer of the Army Missile Support Command, receives a plaque and an honorary lifetime membership in the American Federation of Government Employees. Making the presentation is Everette Brouillette, president of Huntsville local 1858. Occasion for the award was the AFGE Fifth District Caucus and Convention held last week at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Raytheon Receives Funds For Hawk

Continued design and development of the improved Hawk air defense missile system will be funded under a \$1,666,516 contract awarded by the Army Missile Command. Raytheon Company, Lexington, Mass., prime contractor for the Hawk system, received the award for work to be done at their Bedford, Mass., plant.

Hawk is an operational missile system which can search out and destroy attacking aircraft and air-breathing missiles at low altitudes. The Hawk program is under the technical supervision of Col. George H. McBride, Project Manager, and his staff with headquarters at the Army Missile Command.

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

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SATURDAY, MAY 28

6:30 P.M.

Joppa, Alabama

4 Miles from Arab on Highway 69

Appreciate Your Attendance

VIVIAN HELTON'S ANTIQUES

April Expenditures Are \$3 Million For Services And Goods At Command

More than \$3 million were spent last month by the Army Missile Command for the goods and services that support the Army's missile and rocket program at Redstone. The awards cover purchases of items of missile hardware, laboratory and office supplies, various types of repairs, food and dry goods, but not the contracts for more than a million dollars issued for procurement of entire missile systems and related equipment.

Most of the awards went to small business concerns with those in Huntsville receiving approximately \$700,000. Other firms in Alabama and the rest of the Southeast shared some \$160,000 worth of orders, and the remainder of the business was spread among companies nationwide.

Some orders reflect the signs of Spring — paint for buildings and roofing — while others are for the everyday necessities of an Army installation.

The Purchasing and Contracting Division of the Army Missile Support Command and the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate are responsible for negotiation and execution of the awards.



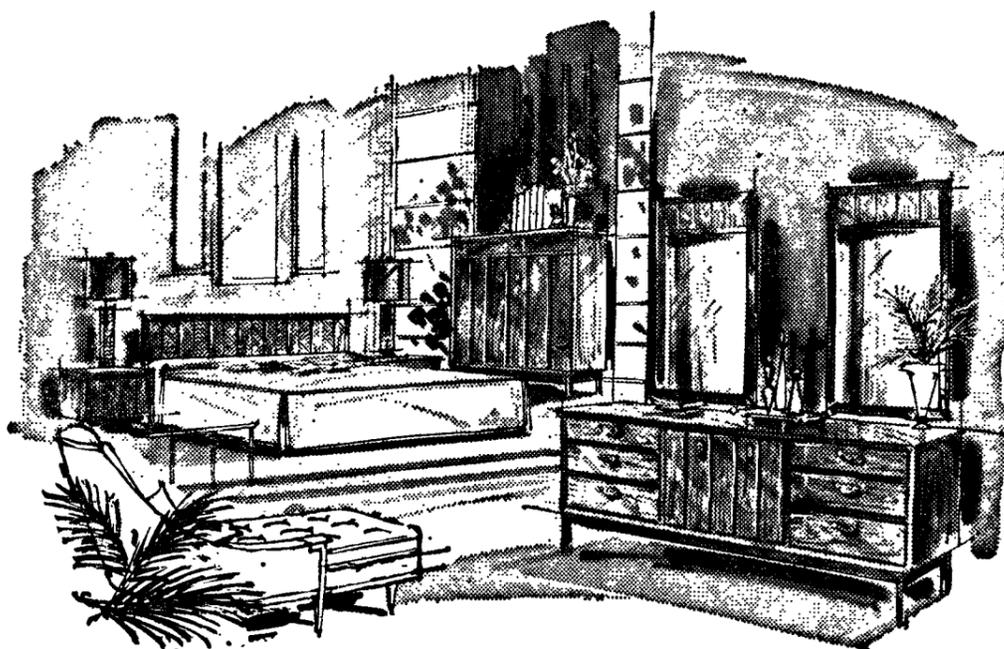
TO TALK—Herman Griffin, retired Air Force flyer with the precision team Thunderbirds, will show a film and talk at a stag meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Air Force Association tomorrow at the Redstone Officers Open Mess. The picture behind him shows the nose of a F100, the plane the team used in its demonstrations. Griffin was a soloist and team wing man.

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Army Auditor Is Iris, Rose Authority, Judge

William T. Bledsoe, auditor in the Comptroller and Director of Programs Office of the U. S. Army Missile Command, is fast becoming known as an iris hybridizer. His Monte Sano iris, named for Huntsville's highest mountain, is one of the best known varieties which he has grown from seedlings and introduced commercially.

Bledsoe has already parted one career in the middle. During World War II when the Army called him to active duty, he put away the books and related teaching materials of a classroom. Afterward, he didn't return to the field of education but joined the Veteran's Administration in Tennessee.

IRIS LIKE SUN

Bledsoe says that iris like a well drained, sunny area where their feet won't remain wet for long after a rain. He cautions against over fertilizing, because this makes the rhizomes soft and liable to all kinds of diseases especially after a rain.

He says there is no comparison of the "poor man's orchid" that the hybridizers have produced from the old-fashioned flags that garnish many gardens. He believes that the people growing flags haven't investigated the lovely blooms and colors of the present day, bearded beauties.

That did not stop Bledsoe's teaching career but varied it. He has conducted 15 judging schools for iris judges and would-be judges in such places as Dallas, Chicago, Denver, North Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

Bledsoe is extremely active in the American Iris Society, acting as second vice president, chairman of the exhibitions committee and chairman of the committee that revised the AIS Judges Handbook. He wrote most of it. He also is a member of the Board of Directors.

He is approved by the National Council of Garden Clubs as a specialist instructor in iris judging.

When Spring passes and iris blooms begin to disappear, Bledsoe doesn't stop his flower judging. He is an accredited rose judge and has conducted a judging school at the American Rose Society National Convention in Nashville, Tenn.

The Bledsoe home, south of Fayetteville, Tenn., was built when the acreage they owned in Huntsville at the foot of Monte Sano became too crowded with blooms. Mrs. Bledsoe, Mary Lou, and her husband planned a home that would include work space for the American Iris Society material he was handling. Now, Mrs. Bledsoe is trying to figure a method of squeezing the overflow back into the work area or adding to the latter. She is also a National Council of Garden Clubs judge and an American Iris Society judge.

Built on a rolling hillside, the house sits amid a mass of bloom and greenery. It is guarded by Pepper, a faithful dog of dubious parentage.

Mr. Bledsoe's vocation and avocation have one demand in common: close concentration on detail. He has been a missile program auditor for ten years at Redstone Arsenal and spent an equal amount of time in Government before he came to North Alabama. After a day auditing charts and figures, Bledsoe appreciates the riot of color his thousands of seedlings produce. Six of the new strains are now on the market.

United Nations and Communist delegates signed an armistice agreement July 27, 1953, ending the fighting in Korea.

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IRIS EXPERT—William T. Bledsoe, an auditor at the U.S. Army Missile Command, is also a hybridizer of prize iris and a nationally recognized judge who conducts schools for judges throughout the South and Southeast. His flower interests don't stop with the iris. He is also nationally recognized judge for roses. When the American Rose Society held their national convention in Nashville, he conducted a judging school there. His latest judges' school was a refresher and symposium on irises at Greensboro, N.C.



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Philippines Donate Trees To International Park

The Ambassador of The Philippines has donated seeds of the national tree of the island republic and of an unusual type of Pacific pine tree to Huntsville's new Big Spring International Park, Mayor Glenn H. Hearn announced.

Ambassador Oscar Ledesma had the Philippines Bureau of Forestry send the seed from Manila in response to a letter from the Mayor to diplomatic representatives of 25

nations that have sent several thousand students to the Army Missile & Munitions Center & School.

The Philippines' national tree is known as Narra and grows in sandy clay loam of the type found both in the islands and in the North Alabama area. It grows rapidly to medium height and is distinguished by a thick trunk with

prominent buttresses similar to those of water cypress trees. Its wood is widely used for furniture.

Seeds for the second tree are those of the Benguet pine found in the highlands of the Pacific islands. It also grows rapidly and has bark and needles unlike those of American pines.

The seeds are being germinated in the municipal greenhouses by Paul Rodenhauser, City Horticulturist. Several months of care will be required before they can be transplanted to the International Park.

The Park was established by action of the Huntsville City Council in October 1965. It is located in

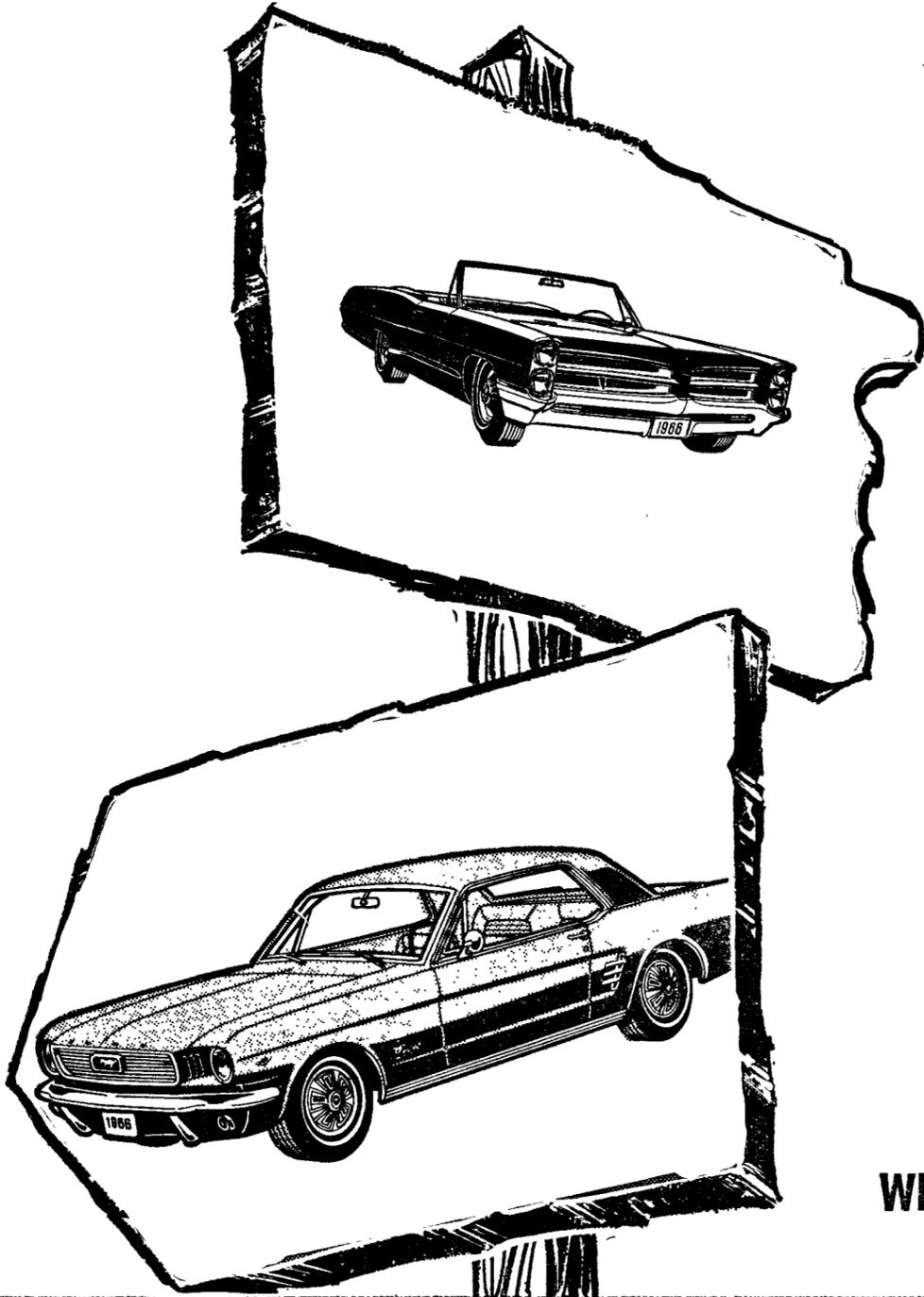
the center of the city where a vast urban renewal project is in progress under supervision of Nathan F. S. Porter, chief of the Huntsville Housing Authority. The park will commemorate friendships formed by foreign visitors to the Army Missile Command and Marshall Space Flight Center activities at Redstone Arsenal.

The gift from The Philippines is the second to be received from a foreign nation. Last April 15th, the Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. C.W.A. Schurmann, flew here from Washington to plant a Dutch ma-

ple donated by the Royal Netherlands Air Force.

Ambassadors of most of the nations with whom Mayor Hearn is corresponding have indicated that their countries will send a variety of gifts, including flowers, trees and shrubbery and objects of art suitable for outdoor display.

Plans for the Huntsville Park were approved last October by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at a White House meeting with Senator John J. Sparkman, Mayor Hearn and Dr. Wernher von Braun.



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Page 14 The Redstone Rocket — May 25, 1966

1. For Rent

FOR RENT—TV's—1966 RCA portables, all channel, by day, week or month, phone 539-3411, 539-3412. BANNER TV and Appliance Co. 803-B Mem. Pkwy N.W. (Directly across from Millers Discount Ctr.) Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. tfc

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2. Cars For Sale

1958 WITE CADILLAC SEDAN — New paint, new tires, all power, air, excellent condition. \$495.00 Call Owen 877-3080. tfc

FOR SALE—1965 Chevrolet Biscayne, auto. trans., radio, and heater. Driven 12,000 miles, excellent condition \$1750 cash. 877-8606 Duty hours; 859-2241 evenings. 6-1c

1961 VW 113 sedan, clean, really nice \$995 call Salesman, Universal Motors. Phone 539-7454. tfc

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORTS COUPE—327 V8, auto., R&H, whitewalls, original owner \$1695. Day 536-2984; evenings 534-4931. tfc

1963 Corvair Monza Cpe, 4 speed trans., \$995, call Salesman, Universal Motors, Phone 539-7454. tfc

1959 Alfa-Romeo sharp! sharp! excellent condition, \$895, phone Salesman, Universal Motors, Inc., 539-7454. tfc

FOR SALE—1964 Bonneville Convertible 389 CID power steering and brakes, leather interior, new tires and brakes, new shocks and ball joints, new top \$2600. Call 837-4000 ext. 2637 — 8 to 4 — 534-6191 after 7:00 p.m. 1-1c



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3. Miscellaneous

3 ROOMS of beautiful new furniture, including sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, 5 pc. dinette, dresser, chest and bed, only \$349.00. Also good used stove and refrigerator FREE with this group, financing available. Ace Discount Furniture, 2505 University Drive, 539-8113. tfc

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5. Houses, Lots - Sale

LAKEFRONT LOTS, Guntersville Lake, 1 acre wooded waterfront, Beech Creek and Brown Creek area, \$1500. and up, see Ty Dorman Guntersville 582-3654. tfc

60 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—3 miles off Eva highway, near Mt. View Baptist Church. \$12,000. 31 miles from Huntsville. See A. L. Aldridge on farm. tfc

1705 JEANETTE CIRCLE (in back of Huntsville Country Club) Real nice 3 bedroom brick home in excellent location, built-in range, oven and dish washer, 1 1/2 baths, purchase equity for \$1595 and assume G.I. mortgage on low interest rate vacant. phone Clarence Thrasher, 539-1758. Hunter & Mitchell Realtors. tfc

SALE: 100 Vincent Rd. S.E., near Main Gate, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, family r.m. drive thru carport, side porch, patio, basement shop, acre corner wooded lot, \$5000 equity, assume \$17,000 loan. Lee 881-2013. 5-25c

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6. Pets

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TOP IDEA MEN—Warren Scott (center) uses photos and drawings to explain the new procedure that earned for him Suggestor-of-the-Year honors at Redstone to the leading idea men in the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, and the U. S. Army Missile Support Command. The School's top suggestor, Lloyd Jones, is at the left and Charles Stebbins, of the Support Command, is on the right. An employee of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Scott was presented the National Association of Suggestion System plaque by Gen. J. G. Zierdt, Jones and Stebbins received Army Commendation Certificates in recognition of their efforts.

Suggestor Of Year Gets Recognition From Command

A veteran specialist in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate has been named "Suggestor-of-the-Year" at Redstone Arsenal in recognition of his having submitted the most outstanding suggestion during 1965. He is Warren G. Scott whose proposal concerning shipping and storage containers for Littlejohn system motors resulted in a savings to the Government of well over \$200,000.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command, present-

ed Scott with the National Association of Suggestion Systems plaque which was initiated this year as a special recognition for outstanding efforts by individual workers.

The NASS plaque is awarded to the leading suggestor at member agencies of the National Association. Army Commendation Certificates were awarded to the leading suggestors at each of the Command units at the Arsenal.

In addition to Scott, the certificates were awarded to Lloyd R. Jones (of Athens) for the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, and to Charles F. Stebbins, as the top suggestor in the U. S. Army Missile Support Command.

Scott's suggestion dealt with a

problem encountered by the Supply Directorate due to insufficient corrosion protection for Littlejohn motors in storage.

He proposed a modification of the packaging requirements whereby the present container would be utilized for rounds scheduled for annual service firing tests. Those rounds going into storage would be packed in containers capable of providing the necessary protection over longer periods of time.

By eliminating the necessity to procure the more expensive con-

tainers for the practice firing rounds, Scott's suggestion saved the Government an estimated \$216,000. He received cash awards totaling \$1,270.

Jones was recognized for submitting a suggestion concerned with modification of equipment used at the School. He saved the Government \$13,700 and received cash awards totaling \$595.

Stebbins was granted a cash award of \$415 for his suggestion that will result in savings estimated at \$8,280. It dealt with equipment repair.



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AUSA Membership Drive Continues

"It's going to take a lot of digging in the next couple of days," is the studied analysis of John McDaniel as he looked over the latest statistics for the membership campaign of the Association, U. S. Army at the Arsenal.

The Executive Chairman for the Missile Command drive indicated that the chapter rolls had risen to 3,036 by the close of business last week. "This is still a long way short of the goal of 5,000 that we had hoped to attain," he said.

The membership campaign is being conducted throughout this month and will end next Tuesday.

Named "Project 100,000", the drive is being conducted by each of the 116 chapters scattered around the country throughout this year.

At the start of the year the Tennessee Valley Chapter stood second in chapter membership. However, ambitious campaigns conducted by the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter and the Braxton-Bragg Chapter have boosted each of them ahead of the local chapter.

The Columbus chapter embarked on a campaign in January at which time there were 2,266 members. The rolls have since been more than doubled and now number in excess of 6,200.

The Ft. Bragg chapter started with 1,980 and has risen to almost 5,000.

The Tennessee Valley Chapter started its present drive with a membership of 3,800 and since the start of the drive a total of 841 new members have been enrolled.

"From that it would indicate," according to McDaniel, "that we should be pushing toward our 5,000 goal, instead of fighting to stay even."

A lot of the difficulty continues to be in the reporting, the Chairman indicated. "We feel as though there are a lot of members who have renewed their membership with the national headquarters and neglected to report the fact," he said.

McDaniel asked that all organizational chairmen make a concerted effort during the remainder of this week to get an accurate accounting of the membership status of all their co-workers. "We may have some national recognition coming that we are not getting," he added.

During the past week three of the Project Offices got on the 100 per cent bandwagon by exceeding their pre-campaign quotas. They are Hercules, TOW and Shillelagh.

Addition of the three makes eleven organizations that have equalled or surpassed their goals.

BEAL TO TALK

James Beal, an expert on increasing reliability of bonded structures by using nondestructive testing, will address the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at the Kings Inn at lunch tomorrow.

Reservations to attend the luncheon for the Reliability Group of the IEEE are being handled by Al Adkins, 837-4000 until noon today. The lunch is scheduled at 11:45 a.m.

DEVELOPS TRANSMITTER

Brown Engineering Company's Electronic Systems Division has developed a solid-state microwave television transmitter weighing less than 10 pounds.

The transmitter, designed for operation on an S-band frequency, has applications in closed-circuit TV systems for aerospace, industrial, and educational purposes, according to Travis Williams, chief of the Radio Frequency and Microwave Branch.

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Movie Schedule

THEATER NO. 1

WEDNESDAY, 25 May
"Quick, Before It Melts" (M)
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 26-27 May
"The Great Race" (F)
INCREASED ADMISSION: Adults 50c, children 25c. Showings at 1745 and 2030 hours.
SATURDAY, 28 May
"The Cat" (F)
SUNDAY-MONDAY, 29-30 May
"What's New Pussycat?" (M)
TUESDAY, 31 May
"Darling" (M)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as shown above. Saturday matinee at 1:00 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

THEATER NO. 2

WEDNESDAY, 25 May
Walt Disney's "The Ugly Dachshund" (F)
FRIDAY, 27 May
"WACO" (M-YP)
SATURDAY, 28 May
"Quick, Before It Melts" (M)
SUNDAY, 29 May
"The Great Race" (F)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.
TUESDAY, 31 May
"The Train" (M-YP)
One showing only at 7:00 p.m.

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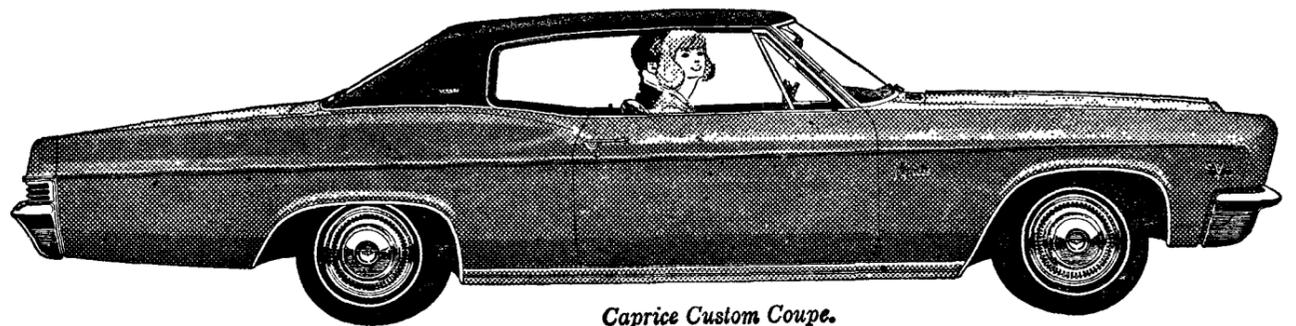
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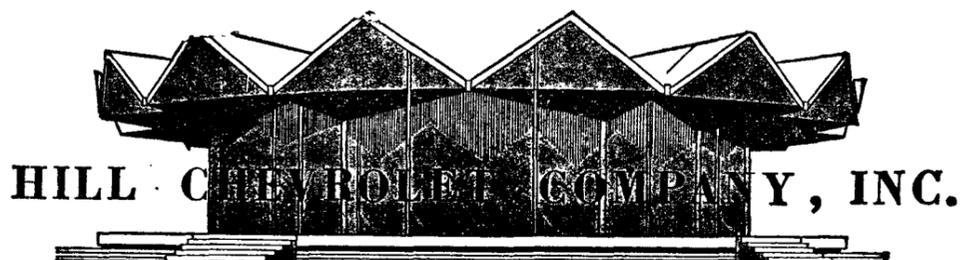


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