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Most Of Redstone Employees Live In 10 Counties

Twenty One Retire In May; Thirteen Attend Ceremony

Twenty-one men at Redstone Arsenal, or assigned to elements of military organizations here with duty stations in other areas, retired in May. Ceremonies for the men were held at the Redstone Arsenal Post Theater with Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt officiating.

Thirteen of the 21 chose to be a part of the ceremony: Col. Richard P. Davidson who has more than 34 years of service and has been the Deputy Commander at the U.S. Army Missile Support Command plans to live in Pensacola, Fla.

Col. Russell B. Sell was the Director of Supply and Maintenance for the Missile Command. He will live in Birmingham. He has over 27 years service.

Col. Richard Irvin, Jr., with more than 27 years active service also plans to go to Pensacola. He was the Deputy to the Deputy Commanding General of Air Defense Systems.

Lt. Col. George C. Eblen, until yesterday, the Judge Advocate General at the Missile Command, will be in Shelbyville, Tenn. He served 23 years on active military service.

Lt. Col. David T. Dozier, with

over 25 years, was project Officer of the Support Coordination Office. He plans to retire in Nashville.

Maj. Archibald E. Dean, Project Manager Staff Officer, Sam-D Project, will retire in Arlington, Va., after more than 25 years of service.

CWO William F. Gatwood was Operations Officer in the Calibration Section of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate. He will remain in Huntsville.

M/Sgt. Billy D. Martin, 20-year veteran, was senior instructor in the Nike Division of the Missile and Munitions Center and School until his retirement. He plans to make his home in Atlanta.

M/Sgt. Kensie D. Pack was a food services supervisor until his retirement after more than 23 years. He too plans to remain in Huntsville.

SFC Merle F. Mountz was a Nike track radar repairman until his retirement after 23 years of service. He will go to Harrisburg Penna.

M/Sgt. Louis E. Severino completed more than 20 years service and was a senior instructor in the Hawk Project

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COL. I. O. DREWRY
NIKE-X PROJECT MANAGER

Col. Drewry Addresses Managers

The Nike-X Project deals directly with some 70 contractors and other government agencies and some 15,000 persons are employed in Nike-X research, development and testing programs, Col. I. O. Drewry, the Project Manager, said last week.

Col. Drewry added that managing the Army's highest funded research and development program which will obligate some \$400 million dollars this year requires an average of more than one procurement action every working day.

These facts on the system were part of a speech on Nike-X management which the Project Manager made to the Huntsville Research and Engineering Management Club of the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company.

Col. Drewry said the Project employs about 350 civil service and military personnel, most of them at Redstone Arsenal. He noted, however, that should the system go into production the management organization would blossom to about ten times that many.

He said Huntsville was one of several sites being studied for

Eight counties in Alabama and two in Tennessee share the bulk of more than 10,000 civilian employees of the U. S. Army at Redstone Arsenal. They also share the \$91,300,000 payroll earned by these workers. The average Army civilian at Redstone earns approximately \$7,781.00.

We Need Help For Anniversary

Redstone Arsenal will be 25 years old this July. In order to cover interesting and worthwhile events that have taken place during the last 25 years, The Rocket is requesting that the "old timers" send in things they remember that would be interesting for an anniversary issue. Also, we'd like to have the names of those who've been here since the beginning. Please call us or send a note with your name and your length of service at Redstone if you are among the pioneers. Since Huntsville Arsenal eventually became a part of Redstone, this plea includes those who may have started at the Chemical Corps installation.

As would be expected, Madison County, Ala., where the Army's vast missile and rocket center is located, is home for the largest number of workers—7,022. Of these, 6,287 live in Huntsville, taking home an annual payroll of \$54,638,182.

Next greatest residential center for these workers is Marshall County, Ala., which is home for almost 950. Their income is \$7,322,000.

Approximately 803 Morgan Counties are among the Army's employees, earning about \$6,248,000.

Lincoln County, Tenn., is listed as the home county for about 325 civilian workers who earn \$2,530,000.

Approximate number of employees and income for other counties in the area are: Limestone, 575, \$4,475,000; Jackson, 137, \$1,065,000; Giles County, Tenn., 85, \$661,000; Cullman, 63, \$505,000; Lauderdale, 63, \$490,000; and Jefferson, 18, \$140,000.

Thirty-seven separate communities are represented by these more than 10,000 employees.

Home county locations for about 600 other Army civilian employees were not readily available for this unofficial survey. It is almost certain, however, that a number of other counties in the area are represented.

In addition, about 200 Army Missile Command civilian employees are listed in Army Field Offices throughout the country and in overseas assignments.

PHYSICISTS GIVE PAPERS AT MEET

Two research physicists from the U. S. Army Missile Command, Dr. James F. Perkins and Jefferson S. Bennett, will present papers at the 1966 Summer meeting of the American Physical Society in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The conference is set for June 20-22 in Minneapolis.

At the Missile Command here, both men are assigned to the Physical Sciences Laboratory in the Research and Development Directorate, Dr. Perkins in the Plasma Physics Branch and Bennett in the Solid State Physics Branch.

the production management office.

Speaking of system hardware, the Project manager said the Nike-X Project is "developing two of the most advanced phased array radars known to the world today—computers capable of performing literally tens of millions of calculations per second— and guided missiles that represent tremendous strides in the state of the art."

Flotilla Cruises To Chattanooga On Long Weekend

Boats of the Redstone Arsenal, Yacht Club cruised up the Tennessee River this weekend for an overnight stay in Chattanooga.

Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey is the Yacht Club Commodore and also Deputy Commanding General of the Army Missile Command.

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MERITORIOUS SERVICE—Col. and Mrs. Russell Sell are all smiles as Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt pins the Legion of Merit award on the Colonel's uniform. Col. Sell was honored in recognition of his meritorious service as Director of Supply and Maintenance for the Missile Command for the past two years.

Civilian Welfare Fund Board Elects Officers

Michael Foster was named chairman of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council for the coming year as the nine member body held its first meeting following the recent election last week.

The representative of the Research and Development Directorate succeeds Abner McNaron who had served as Chairman for three years. The latter remains on the Council as representative of Missile Command staff units.

John Parks (AMMCS) was elected vice-chairman and Roy Fox (F & A) becomes secretary in the reorganized Council. Raymond Reynolds (AMSC) continues as custodian of funds, a non-elective post.

The new Chairman selected McNaron and Len Twinem (S & M)

to head the standing committees. Twinem will work with Leon Towery (AMSC) and Dave Walsh (P & P) on the Golf committee.

They have started to explore the chances for a golf tournament or two during the summer months. An announcement is expected, according to Twinem, as soon as committee members are able to get a better handle on the type of tournament desired.

McNaron was Foster's choice to head the recreation Area committee and he will have Towery, Bill Henry (AMSC) and Frank Hutchinson (AMSC) to serve with him.

The Budget and Program committee will also be headed by McNaron and includes Fox and Reynolds.



REORGANIZED COUNCIL—The newly reorganized Civilian Welfare Fund Council is pictured as they convened for the first time since the recent elections. Reading clockwise around the table, members of the Council are: Jack Haynes (AMSC), Leon Towery (AMSC), Raymond Reynolds (AMSC), Len Twinem (S&M), Michael Foster, chairman (R&D), Ray Fox, vice-chairman, (F&A), J. L. Hinton (Nike-X), John Parks (AMMCS), Dave Walsh (P&P) and Abner McNaron (MICOM).

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Rocket Ruminations

There is but one way to browbeat this world,
Dumb-founder doubt, and repay scorn in kind—
To go on trusting, namely, till faith move
Mountains. —Robert Browning

"It Could Mean Your Life"

The Huntsville-Madison County Civil Defense Interim Community Shelter Plan was published as a supplement to The Huntsville Times on May 24. This supplement contains valuable information with which local residents should be familiar.

The Plan is presented in detail, including warning procedures, shelter construction, shelter living, radiation hazards and supplies and equipment. Also contained are shelter listings for Huntsville and Madison County and two-color maps locating the shelters. A special article discusses life saving under tornado conditions.

Concerning the plan our Commanding General said: "None of us find it's pleasant to think of the possible circumstances under which the availability of adequate fallout shelter space might suddenly become a literal matter of life or death for the people of this community."

"But no one can deny the necessity for thorough planning to meet such a crisis should it ever come. Publication of the Interim Community Fallout Shelter Plan is a farsighted and commendable achievement."

The Rocket echoes advice scattered throughout the supplement, "Save This Plan—It Could Save Your Life."

McDonnell Gets Contract For Continued MAW Work

Continued development of a medium anti-tank/assault weapon system for the infantryman was authorized today with the announcement of a \$1,470,000 U. S. Army contract to McDonnell Aircraft Corporation.

Work on the new tank killer will be done at the company's plant at St. Louis, Missouri.

MAW is the Army's first guided missile system—light enough to be carried by one man and fired from the shoulder—that has a warhead big enough to kill most armor and other infantry targets encountered on the battlefield. It will replace the 90mm recoilless rifle.

Development of the weapon system is managed from headquarters at the U.S. Army Missile Command, under Lt. Col. John H. Boyes, Project Manager. McDonnell Aircraft is prime contractor.

Several successful exploratory

development firings were conducted at the Missile Command prior to engineering developments.

In operation, the weapon is fired by a gunner who sights the target through a telescopic sight, then launches the missile which follows his line of sight. The gunner has only to keep the crosshairs of the sight on the target and the missile is automatically guided throughout its flight until it hits the tank.

BOX SCORE	
TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS	
May 18-24	
Traffic Violations	79
Vehicle Accidents	2
Property Damage	\$70



ARKANSAS VISITORS SEE LASER—Six University of Arkansas faculty members recently visited Redstone Arsenal. Here, the object of their attention is a gas laser in the Physical Sciences Laboratory of the U. S. Army Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate. From left to right are: Dr. Denys Osmund Akhurst, Professor of Electrical Engineering; Professor Melvin K. Anderson, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Paul C. Sharrah, Professor of Physics; Martin McCutcheon, Graduate Assistant; Dr. Otto H. Zinke, Associate Professor of Physics; and Dr. James R. Couper, Administrative Assistant for Research Coordination.

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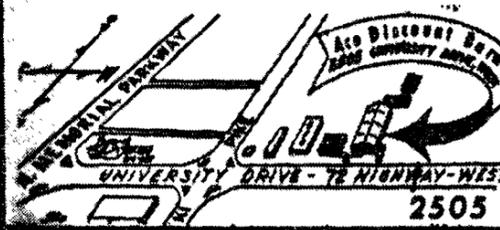
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Small Things Add Up To Zero Defects--Marine

"It's a small thing but all our efforts add up," says Adrian Marine of his Zero Defects recommendation.

Marine, an instructor in the Hawk Pulse Acquisition and Bat-

tery Control Central Branch of the Army Missile & Munitions Center & School saw an error producing condition and suggested a correction.

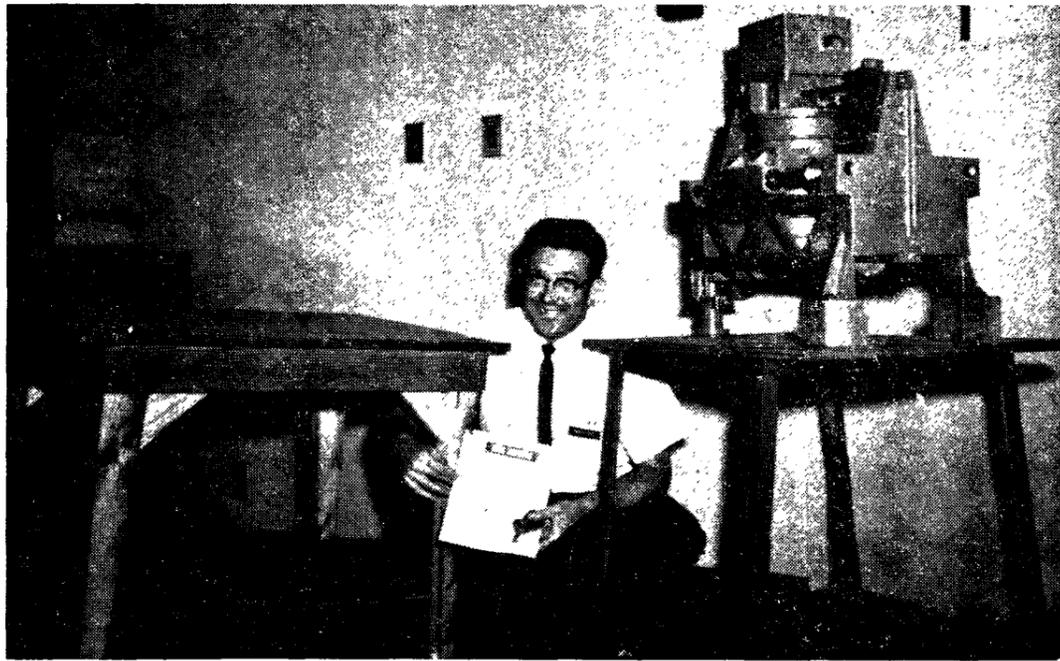
The potential error producer was a rickety wooden dolly used to transport training aids. Marine, and other instructors in the branch, had experienced much frustration and loss of time when casters collapsed or the dolly had to be repaired.

Marine's suggestion was to build another dolly using available materials. He obtained a discarded metal dolly chassis and fabricated a top and shelf from plywood. The dolly also had larger casters making it roll easier.

"The work took little more time than we used to spend repairing the old one," comments Marine. "Now we have one that will last for years."

John Kilburn, supervisor of the ambitious instructor, thought the idea worthy of an incentive award application and comments that it also has far reaching safety benefits.

Though it's not a "big" thing, it's the little ones that count, reminds Adrian Marine. This is the essence of Zero Defects.



A "SMALL" THING—Adrian O. Marine, displays his "small" Zero Defects suggestion to remove a constant source of errors in the Hawk Acquisition and Battery Control Branch of the Army Missile & Munitions Center & School. The wooden training aids dolly on the left was replaced by the sturdy metal one with larger casters. Marine, an instructor, fabricated the new dolly from available materials in addition to recommending the change. He admits a safety benefit is also derived from the new dolly.

TWENTY-ONE

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Office when he elected to retire to Wayne, Penna.

S/Sgt. Chester C. Kelpack was a mess steward at the School until he decided to retire and live in Franklinville, N. J.

S/Sgt. Maxwell West was a nuclear weapons maintenance technician. After 22 years in the Army, he plans to live in Leesville, La.

Others who retired in May but who did not attend the ceremony included Lt. Col. William C. Fuller, Pacific Missile Office who intends to live in Chattanooga; CWO Chilton N. Hurst from the School who will go to Ravencliff, W. Va; SFC Lon Arnold, Jr., who intends remaining in Madison; SFC Johnny A. Miracle who will retire in Huntsville; S/Sgt. Robert A. Patrick, who will also remain in Huntsville; S/Sgt. John F. Farrell of Hopkinsville, Ky.; SFC Philip M. McAuley of Hallowell, Me., and Sgt. Joseph R. Moore, Jr., of Frostproof, Fla.

FLOTILLA

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The boats departed from Gunterville, Saturday morning and arrived at Loretta Villa, their overnight tie-up point on Chicamauga Lake, late Saturday afternoon.

After an overnight stay they returned home Sunday.

The Redstone Yacht Club each year takes several overnight cruises on the Tennessee River which forms the southern boundary of the Arsenal.

The club, which has some 140 members, is comprised of military and civilian personnel connected with rocket and missile activities at Redstone including the Army Missile Command, Nike-X Project Office, Marshall Space Flight Center and contractor agencies.

Ballistic Missile Defense Possible Dr. Lange Tells Space Writer Group

Dr. Oswald H. Lange, Chief Scientist of the Nike-X Project, last week told a national group of aviation and space writers that ballistic missile defense for "the entire geographical area of the United States" is now a possibility.

"Through use of (a new) radar and the long range Zeus interceptor missile wide geographical area defense could be provided against a so-called light attack with a very few radars and a few Zeus installations," Dr. Lange said.

He was speaking in New York to the Aviation/Space Writers Association, a group which includes some of the top writers in the nation reporting aviation and space events for newspapers, wire associations, magazines and radio/television.

Speaking of the new Nike-X radar, Dr. Lange noted that the Project had asked for contractor proposals on a third radar "which would give the system increased capacities." He said the new radar would operate "at longer wavelengths for the handling of long distance targets—and will be phased array radar."

The Chief Scientist said that in order to keep Nike-X abreast of technological developments and explore the future for ways of increasing Nike-X effectiveness "a strong research oriented concepts group supported by the essential technical disciplines will be added to the Project Office."

Things which may be explored for their application to the Nike-X system include:

- expansion from re-entry intercepts to mid-course and ascent intercepts.
- use of optical systems to complement radars.
- Improved radar sensing and return processing.
- Improved computing equip-

ment.
—and interceptor missiles with improvements in propulsion, general performance and kill mechanisms.

The writers were also told that the "building block concept" for

deployment of the system would allow an early defense system with the minimum hardware to defend against a light attack and then increased in capability to defend against a heavier attack.

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Mrs. Martin Wins Best In Garden Club Show

Mrs. C. E. Martin won the Best in Show blue ribbon from forty-seven other entrants in artistic design at the Redstone Arsenal Annual Flower Show held May 25th. at the Officers Open Mess.

Two fresh Torch Ginger blooms obtained by air from Honolulu were the focal points of Mrs. Martin's flower arrangement entered in the invitational category with the theme "Hawaii." The island blossoms were combined with fresh green leaves of Ti and Bird of Paradise, the whole surrounded by black pebbles and set within a salad bowl of Monkey-Pod wood. The arrangement rested upon a smaller bowl fashioned from the same tropical wood.

Mrs. A. W. Meagher, Show Chairman, gained the Sweepstakes Award with three firsts and one second from the eight categories in the artistic design section entitled "Floral Designs For Happy Reading."

Individual first, second and third prizes were awarded in order as follows:

"The Sea Around Us" — Mrs. T. L. Richards, Mrs. J. V. Elliott and Mrs. S. R. Baen. Mrs. K. C. Johnson won an honorable mention.

"Teahouse Of The August Moon" — Mrs. T. L. Richards, Mrs. C. E. Martin and Mrs. B. A. Terry. Honorable mention went to Mrs. G. Wetzel.

"How Green Was My Valley" — Mrs. A. W. Meagher, Mrs. K. C. Johnson and Mrs. T. L. Richards.

"Peace With God" — Mrs. A. W. Meagher, Mrs. C. E. Martin and Mrs. T. L. Richards. Mrs. W. H. Loomis won honorable mention.

"Love is Eternal" — Mrs. A. W. Meagher, Mrs. R. L. Lemanski and Mrs. D. Weidig. Mrs. T. L. Richards gained honorable mention.

"So Dear To My Heart" — Mrs. B. A. Terry, Mrs. A. W. Meagher and Mrs. T. L. Richards.

"Dinner At Eight" formal table place setting with centerpiece — Mrs. H. G. Radford, Mrs. B. A. Terry and Mrs. S. J. Clark.

"Hawaii" — Mrs. C. E. Martin, Mrs. T. L. Richards, Mrs. W. C. Brame and Mrs. G. Wetzel.

Mrs. T. L. Richards won the sweepstakes ribbon in the horticultural division with six first, two second and one third placings for her exhibits of individual garden flowers.

Mrs. H. L. Solomonson gained the two Awards of Merit given by the judges for best specimens in roses and petunias.

The best houseplant was an African violet grown by Mrs. S. J. Clark.

First place blue ribbons were awarded in various horticultural classes to Mrs. T. G. Zierdt, Mrs. W. C. Brame, Mrs. S. J. Clark, Mrs. J. R. Schaefer, Mrs. G. Frese, Mrs. H. L. Solomonson, Mrs. E. E. Stemberge, Mrs. G. E. Carothers and Mrs. H. C. Sanford.

Second place red ribbons went to Mrs. W. Stroller, Mrs. J. R. Schaefer, Mrs. S. J. Clark, Mrs. W. C. Brame, Mrs. G. Frese, Mrs. G. C. Eblen, Mrs. H. L. Solomonson, Mrs. R. J. Lemanski, and Mrs. H. C. Sanford.

Gold ribbons were given for third placings to Mrs. Solomonson, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Brame.

Mrs. C. Yamate and Mrs. R. Tatum, professionals in Japanese flower arranging received special



DISCUSS WINES—(Left to right) Tony Voulgarides, Mrs. Erwin I. Graham, Mrs. William C. Rogers and C. J. Dykes talk over the uses of wines in cooking. Voulgarides lectured to wives of the Army Missile and Ammunition Center and School officers at lunch about the art of wine making, cookery and flavor (bouquet) of various table wines at the May meeting of the group last week. The co-theme with the wine was roses.

School Wives Sponsor Wine And Roses Lunch

"Wine And Roses" was the theme at a luncheon attended May 24th. by more than two hundred wives of officers and civilians of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at the Redstone Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Erwin M. Graham Jr., wife of the Commandant of the School, welcomed special guests Mrs. Clarence C. Harvey Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Harvey (Deputy Commanding General, Air Defense Systems) and Mrs. H. G. Ford who is Mrs. Harvey's houseguest.

Luncheon chairman was Mrs. William C. Rogers assisted by Mrs. Lawrence V. Dowd, Mrs. James M. Minter, Mrs. Robert C. Long, Mrs. Gordon T. Fearson, Mrs. Edward S. Raleigh and their committees.

A double program began with a film based on wine cookery with the accent on barbecues. A talk on wines was given by Tony Voulgarides representing Ben R. Goltsman and Company of Montgomery, distributors for the La Rosa and Paul Masson beverages. The firm provided a free champagne cocktail fountain prior to the luncheon.

The Redstone Officers' Wives' Club Choral Group directed by Mrs. Morris W. Pettit and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George C. Kahl concluded the event with a rendition of songs appropriate to the Wine And Roses theme. Singers were Mrs. Manuel R.

awards of appreciation for their educational exhibits representing two methods of arrangement.

"Wild Bird Feeding" was the title of a unique exhibit arranged by Mrs. K. C. Johnson who is well known in this field.

Members of the Redstone Arsenal Garden Club were responsible for all arrangements in connection with the flower show.

Flores, Mrs. Fred H. Roberts, Mrs. William A. Shunk, Mrs. Millard F. Gatwood, Mrs. Jack L. Welch, Mrs. Thomas G. Ellis, Mrs. Carl T. Bayer, Mrs. Willie C. Brame, Mrs. Richard L. Mitchell, Mrs. John P. Kirkland, Mrs. Frederick H. Niedermeyer, Mrs. David E. Glass and Mrs. Hugo C. Sanford.

The tables were decorated with fresh roses grown by Arsenal residents.

Ballet To Be Presented By Three Companies Here

Coming to Huntsville next year will be the Birmingham Ballet and the National Ballet as well as a third ballet program not yet announced to complete the 1966-67 season of the Huntsville Ballet Association. On Dec. 17, the Birmingham Ballet will perform a full-length classic, "The Nutcracker," with music by Tchaikowsky and choreography by Richard Englund.

Feb. 11, the National Ballet from Washington, D.C., will present a program of classics such as "Swan Lake" to contrast with the humorous "Con Amore" this ballet troupe is directed by Frederick Franklin. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. L. D. Martin 876-3971, Mrs. Roger Broten, 876-0516, or Mrs. Robert Avery, 881-4516.

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Flexner, James Thomas — George Washington: the Forge of Experience.

Griffen, Jeff — The Pony Book. Hauff, Wilhelm — The Heart of Stone.

International Who's Who — The International Who's Who.

Peale, Norman Vincent — Sin, Sex, and Self-Control.

Revi, Albert Christian — American Cut and Engraved Glass.

Schwartz, Harry — China.

Soth, Lauren K. — An Embarrassment of Plenty.

FICTION

Carroll, Gladys (Hasty) — The Road Grows Strange.

Fish, Robert L. — Brazilian Sleigh Ride.

Gruber, Frank — Little Hercules.

Menen, Aubrey — A Conspiracy of Women.

Millar, Kenneth — Black Money.

Morrison, Peggy — The Year of the Yield.

Olsen, Theodore V — The Stalkink Moon.

COFFEE TOMORROW

The Army Missile Support Command officers wives will have coffee at the Redstone Officers Open Mess tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Mrs. E. L. Kidd and Mrs. D. E. Kreul are the reservations committee.

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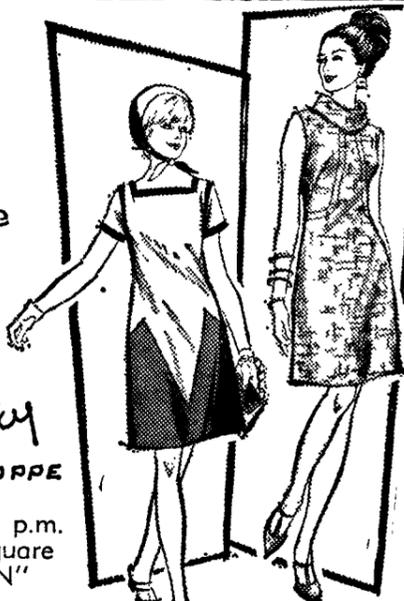
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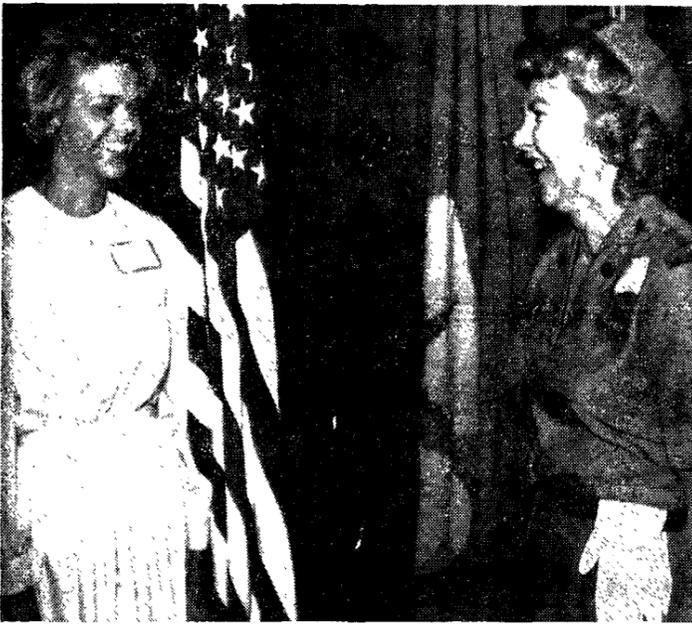
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AT LEADERS BRUNCH — Approximately 40 Girl Scout Troop Leaders and special guests had brunch at the NCO Open Mess to close out the Redstone Arsenal winter season. The leaders who have accepted posts for next year and those who expect to be working on assignments in other areas according to military assignment of families, renewed the Girl Scout Oath. Pins and letters of appreciation were awarded for Service. Ruth Hall Nash (left) Field Director for the Huntsville area Girl Scout Troops and Mrs. John McCombs, Neighborhood Chairman for the Redstone Arsenal Girl Scouts find they can laugh heartily about work they both say they enjoy thoroughly.

About 500 years ago a couple of English noblemen selected roses as their emblems and started a fight that went on for 30 years in a struggle for the crown.

Now 92 people at the Army Missile Command have purchased rose bushes of nearly as many varieties and planted them in front of the building where they work. These employees aren't engaged in any combat, but they are in essence looking for a crown as the best rose grower of the year.

The judging will take place in June when the blossoms are expected to be in their peak of glory.

Charley Sneed in the Engineering Documentation Division of the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, a flower lover, was father of the idea to have a rose garden populated with bushes planted by individuals.

Enthusiasm for the project has spread even to one of the contractor employees of the janitorial service, and he has planted a rose too.

Many rose growers come to the Arsenal well before the hour they start to work so they can tend their roses, while others stay after working hours in the afternoon to make sure they do everything possible to produce the finest blooms.

The techniques vary with individuals and some are downright novel. Aspirins and a popular brand of anti-acid pills have been stuck in the ground to sweeten the soil. One enthusiast put a rusty nail in the ground by his white rose bush in an attempt to make the blossoms speckled. Another has worked coal dust around the roots hopefully to produce black roses.

Sneed says some folks aren't telling just what they're doing to their bushes, but he sees them working with assorted preparations.

People from different Branches of the Division take turns coming in early to select the three "roses of the day" which are picked and placed in the building lobby.

The building is Number 4722 on Rideout Road.



THE BEST SO FAR—Charles Sneed, left, tells Mrs. Selma Boyd about the roses on one of the bushes in front of the building which houses the Engineering Documentation Division of the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate. Employees in the building have purchased and planted rose bushes which they tend before and after working hours with the goal of raising the best rose of the year. Judging for "Rose of the Year" will be in June. Both Sneed and Mrs. Boyd are employed in the Engineering Documentation Division.

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SATURDAY, June 4
 "The Train" (M-YP)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, June 5-6
 "The Trouble with Angels" (F)

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Boxing may be on its way back as a spectator sport at the Arsenal and in the Tennessee Valley area following the recent assignment of three outstanding amateur scrappers to the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The trio, heavyweight Bobby Mitchell, light heavy Val Harvey, and featherweight Bobby Wilson, made their first appearance since coming to this area last Saturday night when they participated in a benefit smoker in Nashville.

Their presence has already given rise to hopes that a few fight cards can be staged at the Arsenal and in the surrounding communities later in the year.

They have been working out daily at the Workout Facility to get ready for a resumption of their fighting careers that were inter-

rupted while they attended classes at the School.

Harvey and Wilson are now assigned to B Company, Student Training Command, as instructors in the Missile Component Branch, and Mitchell is assigned to the Ammunition Branch.

Harvey, from Detroit, is a former Golden Gloves champion, having ruled the amateur light heavy ranks in Alaska for the past five years, and Wilson came into the Army from New York City. He was the Golden Gloves sub-novice champion as a flyweight in 1964 and runnerup as a featherweight the following year.

Mitchell has been fighting since entering the service five years ago and has yet to suffer a defeat. The Pittsburgh slugger has 42 wins and a draw to show for his 43 fights.

Home Runs Feature Play As Civilian Softball Opens

Accountants had it all over engineers last week as the Civilian Welfare Fund softball league got their 1966 season rolling with four games on the new diamonds at the Recreation Area.

The Comptrollers hung a 16-4 shellacking on the Propulsion Lab and the Finance and Accounting Center opened the defense of their title with an impressive 18-0 whitewash of the Structures and Mechanics Lab.

Two nights later the Guidance and Control Lab completed a dismal week for R & D by absorbing a 22-4 pasting from Communications and Pershing handed Documentation a 9-4 setback.

The Center's defending champions picked up where they left off last summer with a home run barrage to overwhelm the Labmen. Chuck Harper, Fred Rosetti, Russ Ward, Elliott Agee, Charlie Williams and Fred Smith each connected for a circuit clout to lead the 23-hit assault.

Dave Bobo took care of the pitching chores and limited the losers to six hits. He didn't issue a single pass and only permitted one runner to reach third. Danny Franklin helped protect the shut-out with several running catches in left field.

The Comptrollers took their

lead from Hal Jacobs who rapped out a triple, double and three singles out of five tries. Jim Rose connected for a grand slam homer as all but one of the winners hit safely at least once.

Jim Bishop took credit for the win. Although touched for 11 hits, Bishop kept them well scattered and was especially tough with runners on base.

George Thurlow and Del Williams shared the hero role in Pershing's win over Documentation in a defensive battle. Williams did the pitching and was able to keep the opposing hitters in check thanks to a pair of spectacular catches by Thurlow, each time with the sacks loaded.

On the offensive side, the two stars each connected for a pair of safeties as Pershing made nine hits count for as many runs.

A pair of home runs and a double by Bob Thornton, plus another four-baser by Johnny Sparks boosted Communications to their win over G & C. The long ball antics made Wayne Henderson's pitching assignment easy, although he didn't need too much help.

Henderson had the engineers popping up all night and doled out just five hits. Don Parker delivered the only damaging G & C hit, a three-run homer.

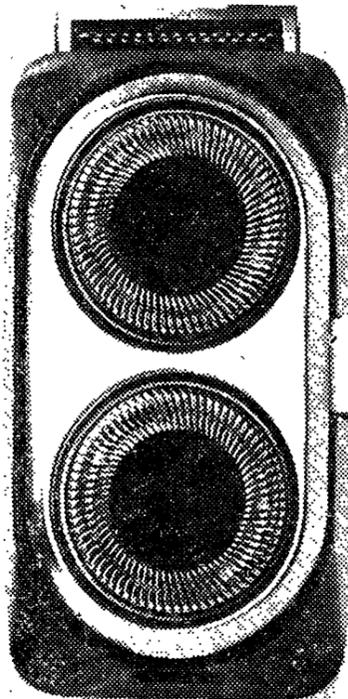


AND STILL THE BOSS—For the second consecutive year the Project Manager was the winner of the annual Sergeant Project Office golf tournament. Last year Col. Mort Loomis captured the honors and this time around it was Maj. Bill Cole in the winner's circle. Following completion of the 54-hole event at the Huntsville Municipal course, the Project Manager held an impromptu staff meeting to show his fellow workers how to attain the proper ballistic trajectory with a golf ball. Present for the session were, left to right, Steve Kucharski, Joe Barnes, John Troy and Herman Libbe. Barnes was runner-up with O. N. Scofield, third, and Libbe took fourth honors.



CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER—At a recent awards ceremony following the 1966 Redstone handball tournament in which a pair of Support Command sergeants edged two Nike-X officers for top honors, Sgt. Irv Lyles (left) took the singles crown by defeating Lt. Col. Tom Ellis (right) in the finals. Lyles and Sgt. Willy Clinton teamed up to take the doubles title from Ellis and Capt. Jim Oakes.

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DYNAMIC DUO—You're not seeing double. This duo of missile technicians are twin privates Robert, left, and Nicholas Scasso now training at the Army Missile & Munitions Center & School. Their dynamic similarity goes beyond training in the same Nike field maintenance test equipment course, for their service numbers are almost identical. Robert's number ends in seven, his brother's in 11. The twins from Millerton, New York enlisted at the same time and applied to attend the same course. The pair will probably be confusing their superiors for some time as they may spend their entire Army careers working together.

BLIND PARTNER WINNERS ARE NAPPER-CLISSON

Playing blind partners last Wednesday, members of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Golf Group drew 30 players.

Winning partners, with a 74,

were Midge Clisson and Martha Napper.

Shooting for a tie one stroke behind were the teams of Anne Dorris and Barbara Cole—Lilith Lewis and Lella Mullins with 75 on their cards.

The Group is getting ready for the annual Invitational on June 15. Reservations from members and guests have a deadline this year: June 14.

School Golfer Hits First Ace

Jim Wigmore used a 3-wood in firing the first hole-in-one of the season at the Redstone golf course last Sunday. The AMMCS soldier sunk his ace on the 165-yard No. 8 hole. Playing with Wigmore at the time were Harold Stubbs and Carl Phillips.

FLIGHT WINNERS MEET IN PLAYOFF

The playoff round of the annual Redstone Arsenal spring handicap golf tournament is on tap for this week following completion of flight play last week end.

The playoff will pit the eight flight winners together for 18 holes of medal play. Maj. William Cole, last year's winner, was an opening round victim in play this year.

Three of the playoff contestants had been decided before the end of the week with the other five final matches scheduled for the holiday weekend.

T. E. Little captured the sixth flight after a gruelling duel that went to 20 holes with Bill Wachslar. J. D. Loose hung an 8 and 6 defeat on N. E. Hightower in the seventh, and Lou Dorris took the measure of F. A. Robertson, 1 up, in the eighth flight.

Dave Chenault and Mac McIver were the finalists in the first flight and John Werner was pitted against Bob Seal for the second flight title.

The third flight finals were between Ed Shorsten and R. J. Percy while Horace Jackson and H. G. Radford met in the fourth. R. L. Dinely and Clay Hix competed in the fifth flight.

Atlanta Braves Set Servicemen's Rates

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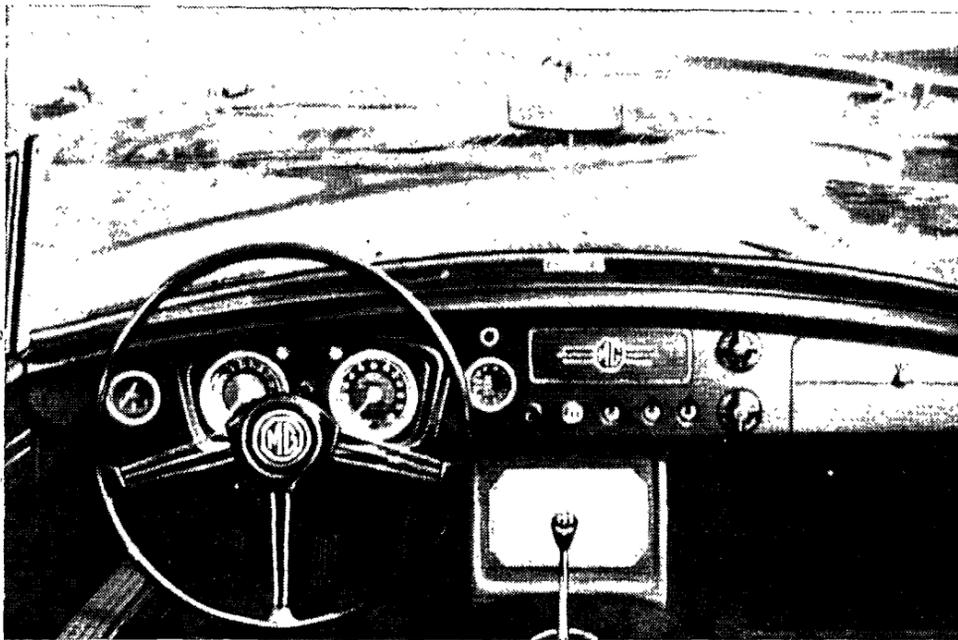


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LEATHERNECKS SEE REDEYE—Looking at the Redeye air defense guided missile system are U. S. Marine Corps officers who visited the Army Missile Command recently for a conference on surface-to-air missiles. Redeye is a shoulder-fired weapon which has been funded jointly by the Army and Marine Corps. From left are, Lt. Col. W. R. Morrison, Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington; Maj. J. C. Gregerson, Marine Air Reserve Training Command in Chicago; Col. J. H. King, Jr., Landing Force Development Center at Quantico and Lt. Col. G. D. McPherson, Marine Corps Liaison Officer at the Army Air Defense Board, Fort Bliss, Texas.

At The Service Club
By MOLLY PATTERSON

I must say the stage show straight from the "Great White Way" was a howling success last Sunday. Audience participation really goes over in a big way, especially, when Jackie Dunn, a very shapely brunette is in command. She had the enlisted men acting as ballerinas all over the place—and the fire act was outstanding, I'm only glad the fire chief wasn't there. If he reads my column, which I doubt, I'm only kidding.

The very best in Pro Bowl Games highlighted last weeks Sports Spectacular and the Service Club lounge was jam-packed. This week the Service Club is featuring the "Indianapolis 500." This movie should be a good drawing card, and of course, there is always coffee with cookies during the movie. Movies as you know, are every Wednesday and Thursday nights—starting time 7 p.m. The post-wide ping pong tournament is on tap for Friday, June 3, at 7 p.m. There is a beauty of a trophy awaiting the winner. It makes a nice souvenir from Redstone Arsenal and the Service Club, besides the prestige it gives one.

The bus will leave the Service Club Saturday, June 4, at 12:30 p.m. for a tour to Birmingham, and the Zoo. Remember that 'ole saying, "Monkeys are the craziest people" and I just love watching them. They remind me of some of my "charges" on a dance night at the Service Club. Anyway, it should be a fun tour. I'm looking forward to it and I hope I'll have a bus load. Sign up early at the "check-out" window in the Service Club.

"SOoo Continental," one of the stage shows of the month, is scheduled for Sunday, June 5, at 8 p.m. The "Novelles" will highlight the show along with half of the men from the 5th ETC. This show should be a real winner. Doors open in the big lounge at 8 p.m.

The Rod and Reel are still on ice for Monday night along with oodles of other useful items. Monday night activities begin at 8 p.m.

Don't forget to drop your Service Number in the box at the check-out window—yours may be drawn for next months winner. Lucky numbers are printed on the monthly program. Be sure and pick up one when you come in. Register as many times as you like. While you're here, be sure and pick up your June program and keep up on what's happening.

Tuesday night at 7 p.m. the newly organized Chess Club will meet in the little lounge. If you are a chess enthusiast, be there.

Remember, we also have two TV's in the Club—this is to make

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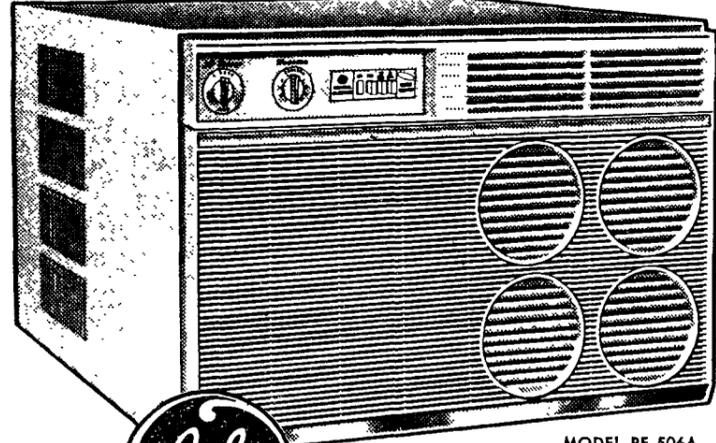
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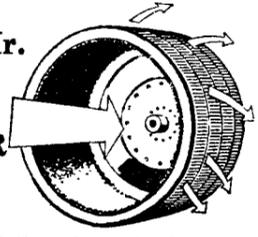
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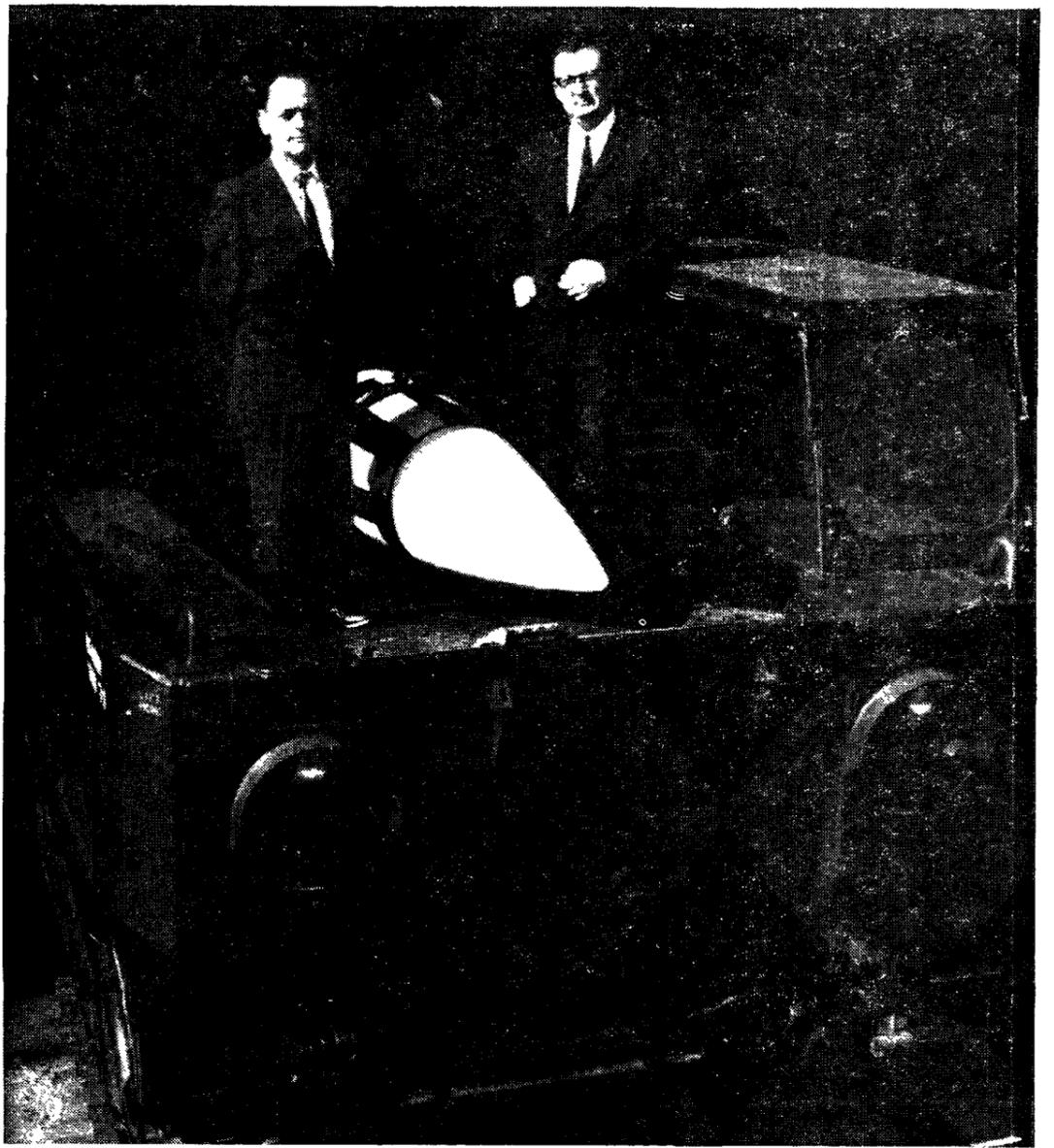
Scientists Receive Patent For Missile Ideas

Two scientists with sports cars as a hobby co-authored a patent request which was awarded to them by the United States Bureau of Patents through the U.S. Army Missile Support Command Patent Center at Redstone Arsenal.

The scientists are Dr. William C. McCorkle, Jr., and Robert G. Conard. Both men are members of the staff in the Advanced Systems Laboratory of the Research and Development Directorate, U.S. Army Missile Command. Dr. McCorkle is the director, Conard a supervisory physical scientist. Both men have degrees in mathematics and physics.

The patent award was made on a drag-compensated missile, a fin stabilized atmosphere-traversing missile comprising a booster, a sustainer, accelerometer, means for measuring the effects of the aerodynamic drag, and means for control of the sustainer's thrust in response to measurements.

Dr. McCorkle is a native of Elizabethton, Tenn., but received



DEVELOP NEW MISSILE CONCEPT—Robert C. Conard (left) and Dr. William C. McCorkle, Jr., stand beside the Lance missile in its self propelled carrier. The two men received a patent from the U. S. Bureau of Patents for a new concept involving a drag-compensated missile which has been named Lance by the Army. The two men are members of the Advanced Systems Laboratory of the Research and Development Directorate at the U. S. Army Missile Command. Conard is a physical scientist, Dr. McCorkle heads the Laboratory.

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his education in Richmond, Va. He graduated from John Marshall high school in 1946 and enrolled in the University of Richmond the same year. His bachelor of science degree in physics with a minor in math was granted in 1950. His studies for his doctorate at the University of Tennessee where he was granted the degree in physics in 1956. He was a member of a number of scholastic honorary societies in college. Dr. McCorkle has been at Redstone Arsenal since 1957.

Dr. McCorkle is an ardent sports fan. In addition to his work with the Sports Car Club of America, he is active in the Redstone Arsenal Flying Club and the Space Center Flying Club.

In 1963 he was cited for achievement in Research and Development and won the Department of the Army R and D Award.

Conard majored in math at the University of Colorado where he received a bachelor of science degree and from the University of Denver a master of science degree. He has a minor in physics.

A native of Colorado, Conard was born at Olney Springs. His wife, Gertrude, now works at the Marshall Space Flight Center, and their son is a student at Auburn. Son Robert is a challenge to his dad. He has involved him in sports car activities and scuba diving, sports that Conard claims he would not have embraced if his son had not been so interested.

During World War II, Conard was with a tank destroyer unit.

At present he is studying mathematics and statistics at the University of Alabama Huntsville Center.

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EXPLOSIVE MOMENT—SP6 Billy L. Lile, 47th Ordnance Detachment (Explosive Disposal), Fort Hood, Texas takes time out from his training to be administered the reenlistment oath by Lt. Col. R. M. Barb, Chief, Explosive Disposal Division, Directorate of Unit Training. Specialist Lile and his unit are currently at the Army Missile & Munitions Center & School, for two weeks training and testing. Lt. Charles S. Yager, CO, 47th, is the witness in the background.



BRAND NEW BARS—Three Marine gunnery sergeants have the insignia of second lieutenant pinned to their collars by their wives in a ceremony Friday at the U. S. Army Missile Command. From left are Lt. and Mrs. Roy G. Ramirez, Lt. and Mrs. Irving C. Latham of Emporia, Kans., and Lt. and Mrs. J. F. Pierce of San Diego, Calif. Lt. Ramirez is a student at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School where Lt. Pierce has served as an instructor. Lt. Latham, who has his orders to transfer, has been the Marine Corps Liaison NCO to the Missile Command.

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The advanced training courses will take the locals to eleven states and the District of Columbia for periods ranging from four days to six weeks. The classes are offered by military schools, contractor plants and leading universities.

The training is made available to Redstone personnel through the career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Sixteen of the Arsenal personnel are going to Rock Island, Ill., for training at the U. S. Army Management Engineering Training Agency.

Marvin Knight (MMCS) and George Williams (S & M) are enrolled for Computer Programming, and Donald Dockery (Sergeant) and Thomas Carr (MMCS) will take Economic Analysis for Decision Making.

Tommy Whatley (Pershing), Newman Mask and Bish Tarwater (of S & M), William Walker (Redeye), Maurice Corlandi (Comp Center) and Dowe Morelen (Hawk) will take the PERT/COST course.

John Russell (P & P) is enrolled for Inspection Planning, George Faulkenberry (P & P) and Louis Hughes (S & M) are attending the Middle Management Seminar, while Doyle Pickens (R & D), Paul Wisner (Pershing) and Millard Jernigan (Metrology Center) are taking part in the Top Management Seminar.

Robert Peterson (Chaparral) is at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for the Orientation to Human Engineering, and Walter Powers (Metrology Center) is in San Francisco to attend the Basic Microwave Repair and Calibration Seminar at Hewlett-Packard.

Glenn Herring, James Moore, George Myrick, Ernest Blackmon and Wiley Osborne, all of S & M, are enrolled for the Defense Inventory Management course at the U. S. Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va.

William Hattaway (Lance) and Vernon Wooten (P & P) are studying Contract Law at the School of Systems and Logistics, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Ohio. James Goodwin (S & M) is at the same place for Maintenance Management Orientation.

George Robinson and John Howerton (both of R & D) are taking Aerospace Telemetry at Aerospace Electronics in Atlanta,

while James Greenup and Robert Miller (both of the Support Command) are studying Cable Pressurization Maintenance at the Puregas Equipment Corp., Copiague, N. Y.

Joseph Nalls and Louis Sisco (both of R & D), Bobby Ingram (ADFDS) and James Phillips (MAW) are at the Contract Management Institute in Huntsville for Pricing and Negotiating.

Thomas Holaway (AMC), George Glover (S & M) and George Mathews (Redeye) are at the General Dynamics plant, Pomona, Calif., for the Redeye NET Field Maintenance course.

Four Civilian Personnel employees are taking courses offered by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Earl Bracev is in New York for Advanced Position and Pay Management while Clarence Hall, Berney Waite and Delia Black are in Washington for Introduction to Civilian Personnel Management.

Leland Lavender, Henry Solomonson and Lee Webster, all of Nike-X, are attending the Advanced Atomic Weapons Orientation at the Defense Atomic Support Agency, Sandia Base, New Mexico.

James Blasingame (Lance) is taking Contract Administration at the School of Systems and Logistics, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Ohio, and Capt. William Holbruner (MMCS) will go to the same place for Maintenance Management.

Charles Knott (Post Engineer) will attend the American Water Works Association Conference at Bal Harbour, Fla., and Webster



LOOKING AT TOW PROTOTYPE—Brig. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Deputy Commanding General for Land Combat Systems at the Army Missile Command, and H. S. Dichter, Program Manager for the TOW missile at Hughes Aircraft Company, look at a prototype model of the Army's new heavy anti-tank/assault weapon system. The hardware was displayed during the TOW Prototype In-Process Review hosted by the Missile Command. Lt. Col. Ballard B. Small is TOW Project Manager at the Missile Command.

SHADES OF AMERICA'S OLD WEST, railroading Viet-nam-style takes guts and guns and the spirit of a frontier Injun'-fighter. As the Viet Cong are pushed out of territory they once controlled, the railroads run again, taking the burden off a heavily-taxed air freight system. The Army's 564th Transportation Detachment in Saigon is in charge of railshipping shipped military supplies and, according to Capt. Vernon K. Taylor of Costa Mesa, Calif., the Detachment Commander, each train is heavily guarded by Vietnamese soldiers and American Advisors. Looking like strange armored serpents, the diesel-drawn trains are preceded by mine-tripping flat cars. Armored cars with turret-mounted machine guns, mortars, and automatic weapons are placed between every fourth or fifth freight car. (ANF)

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Oct. 18, 1921—Senate approved separate treaty of peace, which was signed August 25 with Germany, officially closing World War 1.

Bundy (Redeye) is enrolled for the Dale Carnegie Course here in Huntsville.

Completing the list are Ralph Akin (Qual & Rel Office) and Jerry Brown (R & D). They will leave for the University of Michigan next week to take Numerical Methods, Optimization, Techniques and Process Simulation.



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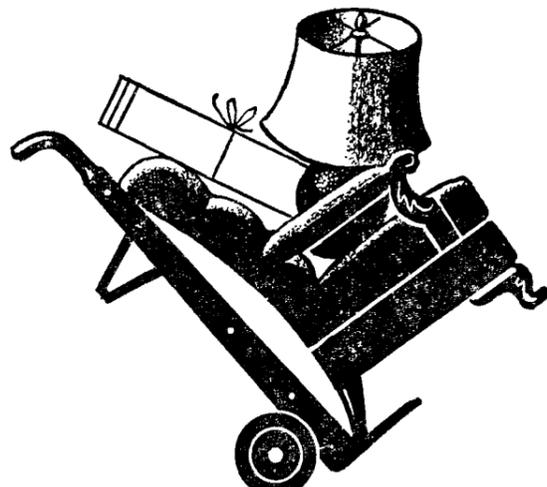
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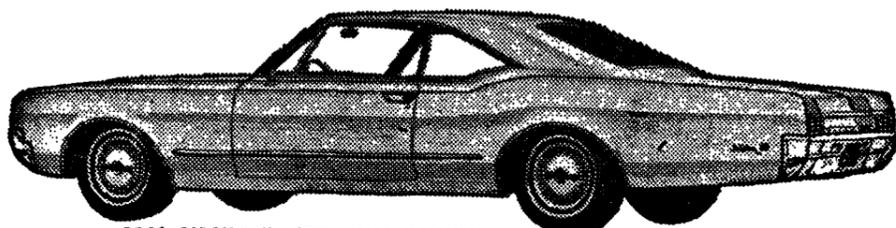
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CADET JOHN G. ZIERDT, JR.

Zierdt. The General is Commanding General of the Missile Command.

Cadet Thomas W. Ewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ewart



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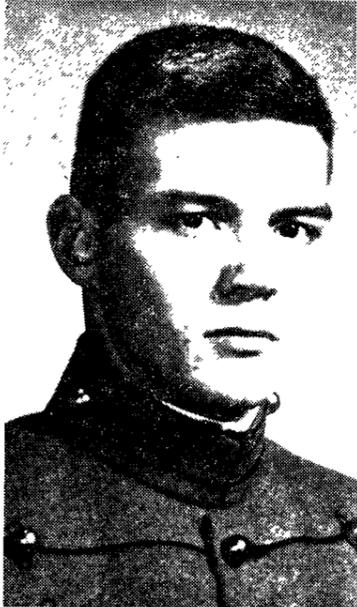
Jr., of Huntsville. The cadet's father is a mechanical engineer in the Research and Development Directorate.

Cadet Timothy E. Daly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daly. His father is chief of the Facilities Project Office at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

At West Point Cadet Zierdt has spent four years playing soccer, or coaching. He was a member of the mathematics forum, the French language club, the hop manager committee and the debate council and forum. He is a past president of the rocket society and was sales manager of the academy's yearbook. During his senior year he was a platoon sergeant in the Corps of Cadets.

Cadet Ewart won class numerals at lacrosse. Like Cadet Zierdt he was a member of the rocket society. He was also active in the Spanish language club.

Cadet Daly was a ski instructor in addition to membership on the track and soccer team. He was a member of the Cardinal Newman forum, the cadet chapel



CADET TIMOTHY E. DALY

choir, the hop committee and the rocket, ski and rugby clubs. During his senior year he was a first sergeant in the Corps of Cadets.



SUPPORT AUSA—The Maintenance Support Division of the Army Missile Support Command is one of the organizations at Redstone Arsenal which almost doubled its membership goal. When the picture was taken, the tally showed 178 per cent, but a few minutes later, the assembled employees with last minute checks in hand pushed the percentage well over the 180 per cent mark. Sherman Clay, Chief of the Division, and Colonel Thomas B. Cooke, Commander of the Support Command, discuss the support the colonel receives from the division. Col. Cooke commended the employees for their enthusiastic help in every endeavor he has asked them to do. Every unit in the division was represented at the rally.

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Dr. Marvin E. Lasser Named Chief Scientist

The Department of Defense announced today the appointment of Dr. Marvin E. Lasser of Dresher, Pa., as Chief Scientist in the U. S. Army's office of Research and Development.

Dr. Lasser has been associated since 1954 with the Philco Corporation.

Bringing both education and in-

dustrial experience to the position, Dr. Lasser will serve as principal scientific advisor to the Chief of Research and Development on matters concerning major policy and planning decisions of the Army's Research and Development program.

Dr. Lasser succeeds Dr. Harold C. Weber who has served in the

position since September 1958. As professor Emeritus at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Weber will continue his long association with the school and also as an industrial consultant.

Dr. Lasser received his B.A. in Physics from Brooklyn College and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Physics from Syracuse University. He held Teaching Assistantships and Research Associate positions during his studies at Syracuse University.

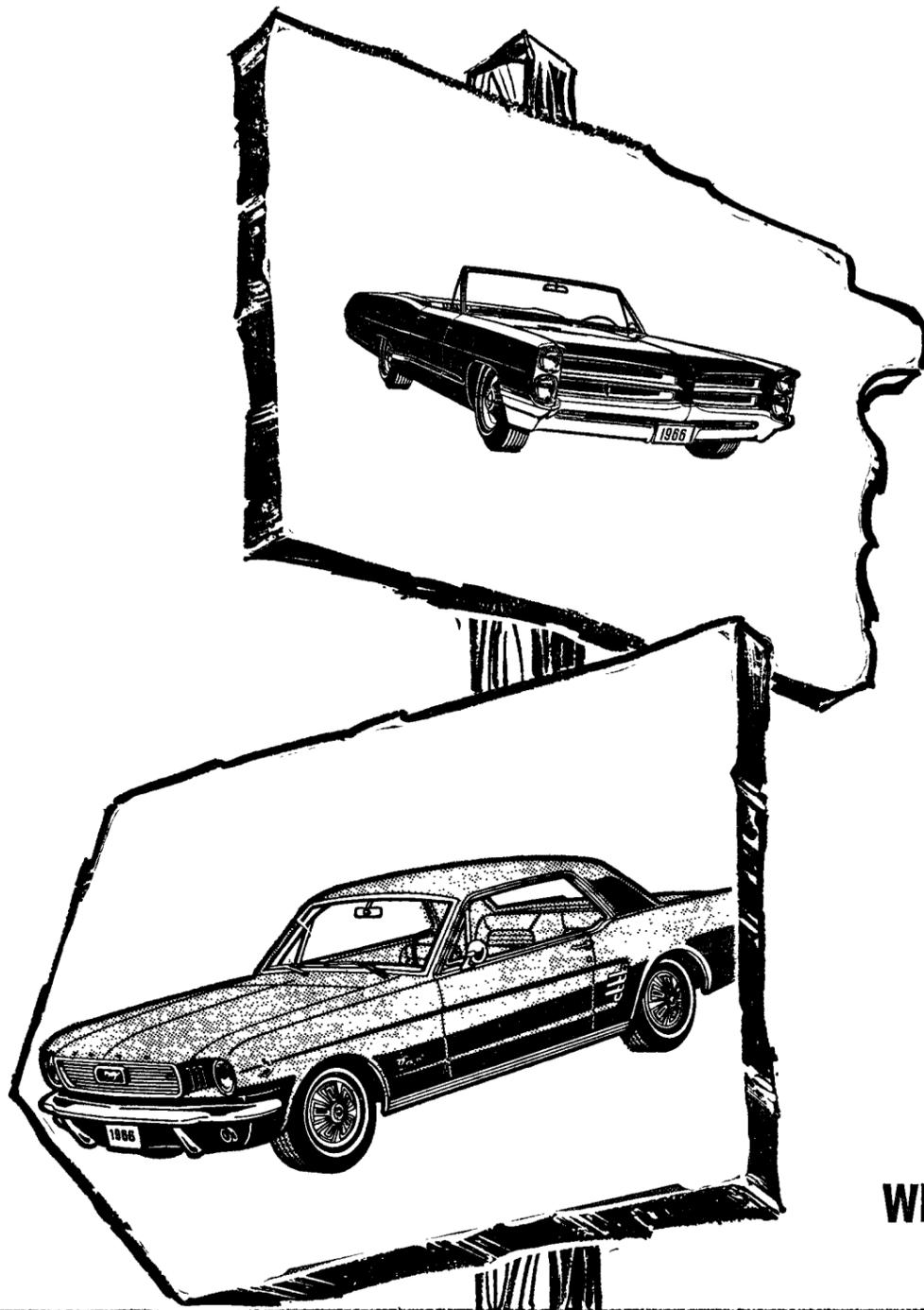
Dr. Lasser is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and is author of a number of scientific papers. He was on both the Planning Committee and the Editorial

THE HIGH SPEED TACTICS being used by the Army's tough 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) place unusual demands on the outfit's communications network. To keep assault commanders in touch with higher headquarters—often as much as 100 miles distant—the

13th Signal Battalion has set up five airborne radio relay teams. Their electronic equipment packed in two CV-2B CARIBOU and three UH-1D Hueys, the Signalmen cruise for periods up to 12 hours, providing continuous relay services on several frequencies. According to SSgt Arthur C. McCullough of Columbus, Ga., a flight supervisor, at least one CARIBOU and two Hueys are in the air whenever the division is in action. (ANF)

Committees of the International Photoconductivity Conference held at Cornell University. He also served in a consultant capacity with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Army's Electronics Command.

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A five year pin was awarded Joy Mundy.

Certificates of Appreciation went to each of the outgoing board members.

Certificates of Appreciation awarded Rhoda Stambaugh for community service and Lt. Col. John G. Higgins, CO of USAH.

The Recognition Tea was arranged and hostessed by members of the Spring class of Red Cross Volunteers.

New committee and service chairmen, announced at the meeting, will be listed in the Rocket at a later date.

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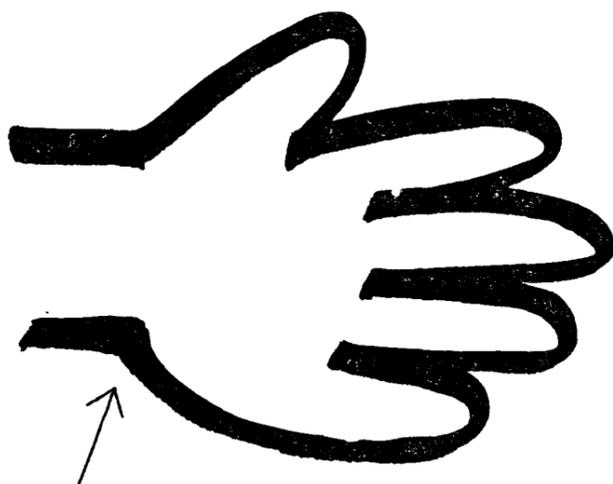
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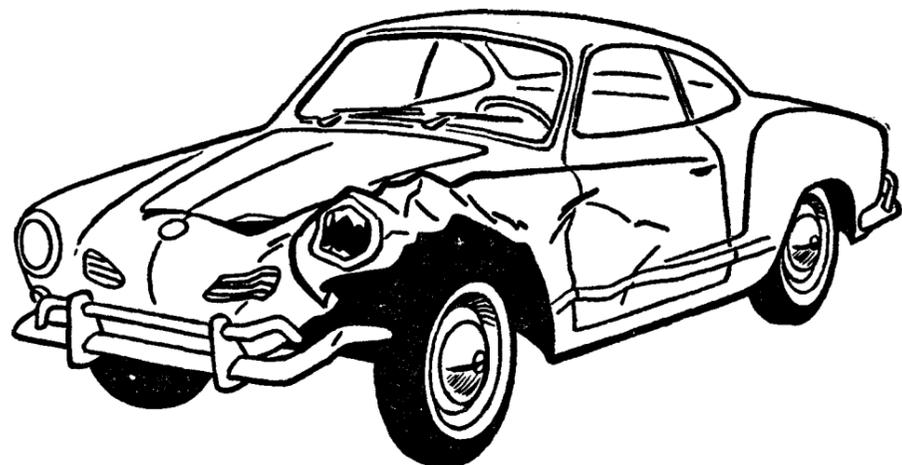
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There's quite a difference between being a Staff Sergeant in the United States Marine Corps and being a movie star but Thursday, May 26, an instructor of Basic Electronics in the Missile Components Department, US Army Missile & Munitions Center & School, was both.

SSgt Joseph C. Holmes was one of 50 marines selected to act in the movie, "The D. I.", which was directed by and starred Jack Webb. Holmes had one of the major speaking roles in the film. He portrayed the part of Pvt. Madison, a youthful marine who recited his General Orders to Jack Webb (playing a Marine D. I.)

Thursday night the movie appeared over Channel 19 on the Late Show at 10:30 p.m.

Sgt. Holmes worked in Hollywood during the filming of the movie on the Warner Brothers Studio. Filming began in 1956 and was completed in 1957 when the film was released. Holmes and other marines later appeared at various premiers and first night openings around the country.

Holmes has been at Redstone Arsenal for the past three years



DATELINE . . . 1956—Private Madison, left (portrayed by SSgt. Joseph C. Holmes) gets a few training pointers from his Drill Instructor (played by Jack Webb) during the film "The D. I."

and since the filming of "The D.I." has married and is the father of two girls and one boy. Thursday night was movie night for the complete Holmes family and bedtimes for the children were forsaken for the opportunity to see 'daddy' in his movie role.

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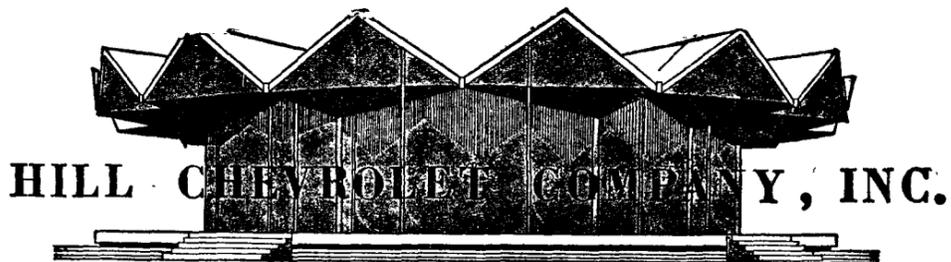
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