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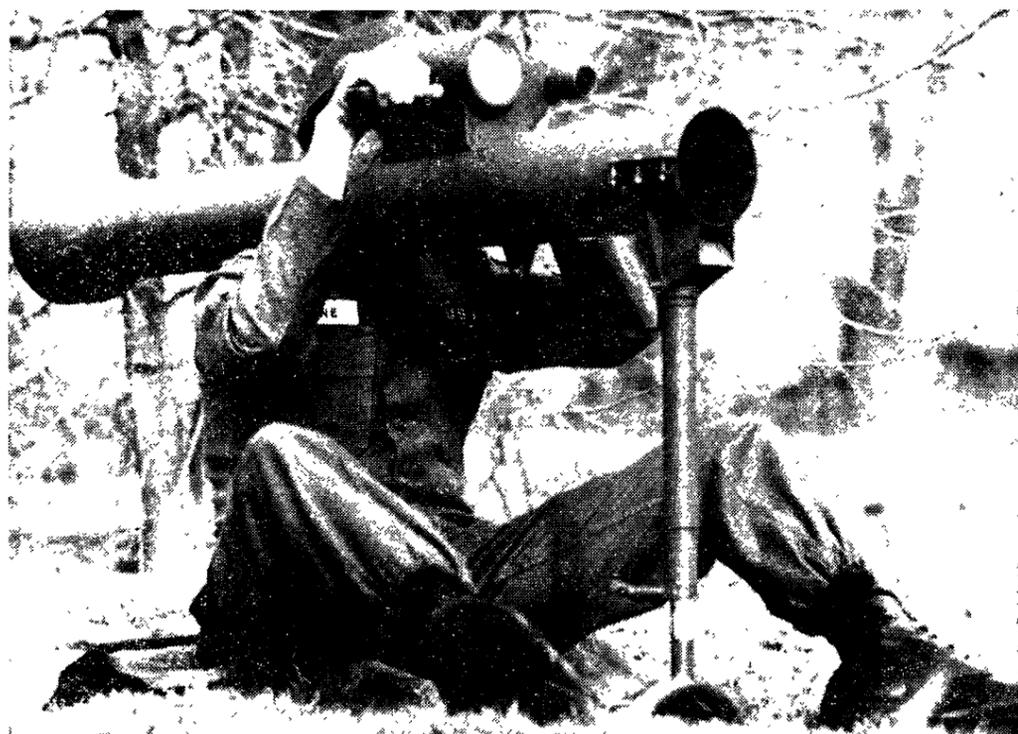
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FIRST LOOK AT MAW



SHOULDER-FIRED TANK KILLER—This is a model of the Army's new medium anti-tank assault weapon. Now in the engineering developing phase, the weapon system is managed by the U. S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Missouri, is prime contractor.

New Army Tank Killer Photographs Released

First pictures were released Monday of the Army's new Medium Anti-tank/Assault Weapon (MAW) being developed for the infantryman.

The shoulder-fired tank killer that hurls guided missiles can be carried anywhere a soldier can pack a rifle. It can be set up rapidly and fired on any terrain.

Weighing about 27 pounds, MAW is the Army's first guided missile system light enough to be carried by one man—and shoulder fired—yet, having a warhead big enough to kill most armor and other infantry targets encountered on the battlefield.

The system is managed by the U. S. Army Missile Command, under Lt. Col. John H. Boyes, Project Manager. McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Missouri, is prime contractor.

The new MAW will be far superior in range, accuracy and lethality to the current medium anti-tank/assault weapon system which it will replace, the 90mm recoilless rifle.

Now in engineering development, the MAW weapon system employs a command-to-line-of-sight guidance system and consists of three main items: a track-

er, a recoilless launcher and a missile.

The launcher is a smooth bore fiberglass tube. The aft end is enlarged to accommodate a propellant container and breech. Pre-packaged within the launcher, the missile is never seen by the gunner until it is fired. The launcher is then discarded.

The tracker, which includes a telescope for the gunner to sight the target, a sensor device and an electronics package, is reusable and is attached to the launcher for each firing.

Featuring a unique propulsion system, the missile contains several pairs of small rocket motors mounted in rows around the missile body. In operation, the gunner sights the target through the telescopic sight, then launches the missile. While he holds his sight on the target, a sensor device and electronics package sense missile position relative to the gunner's line of sight and send command signals over wire to the missile. This causes the rocket motors, or side thrusters to fire.

As commands are sent continually to the missile, the side thrusters apply corrective control (See TANK KILLER on Page 3)

Army Gets First Production HIPAR

First production-line equipment of a new mobile High Power Acquisition Radar (HIPAR), planned for use with the Nike Hercules air defense weapons system, rolled out of the factory at Syracuse, N. Y. Tuesday and was delivered to the Army by General Electric Company.

Accepting the equipment for the Army was Col. R. M. Colquitt, Jr., Project Manager for the Nike Hercules program at the U. S. Army Missile Command. Delivery

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was made by Thomas I. Paganelli, General Manager of the Heavy Military Electronics Department at General Electric.

Shortly after accepting it, Col. Colquitt turned the equipment over to Col. W. W. Saunders, President of the Air Defense Board of the Army's Test and Evaluation Command for confirmatory testing. HIPAR hardware has undergone extensive testing already but confirmatory testing of production hardware is required before the

hardware is assigned to select Army field units.

The two-stage, solid-propellant Nike Hercules missile is deployed in key areas around the United States and overseas. With mobile HIPAR, Nike Hercules will give Army air defense units in the field the same full target detection capability that now exists at fixed sites.

The weapon system is effective against high performance aircraft and short-range ballistic missiles.

The mobile configuration of HIPAR includes five vehicles, consisting of three vans and two semi-trailers. The three vans house radar gear — transmitter, receiver and control equipment. One of the semi-trailers hauls the 43-foot wide, fan-shaped antenna and the other carries power generators.

Before mobile HIPAR, transport

of radar system required more than 20 vehicles.

When HIPAR detects an enemy target as it searches the sky in a 360-degree sweep, target location is transferred to the target tracking radar which pinpoints it for intercept purposes. The missile tracking radar issues guidance and burst orders to the missile, which has a range of more than 75-nautical miles and can be armed with either a nuclear or conventional warhead.

Combined Campaign Sets Record

A remarkable record of achievement has been marked up by the Redstone personnel who participated in the 1966 Combined Federal Campaign. A summary evaluation by the U. S. Civil Service Commission shows that the Huntsville area set several records in its initial effort at this type of fund-raising program.

Probably the most impressive fact to come from the summary evaluation is that, of the 6232 Federal employees here who made pledges to the campaign through the payroll deduction plan, only 14 withdrew voluntarily. The figure represents Army personnel and those of the Marshall Space Flight Center.

According to the Civil Service Commission summary, 4,316 Department of Army military and civilian personnel and 1,916 Marshall Space Flight Center employees participated in the campaign last year with payroll deduction authorizations.

Pledges by Army personnel averaged \$36.78 while those from MSFC averaged \$36.23, an overall average of \$36.61 exceeding that

Redeye Succeeds In Field Handling Tests At Arsenal

Redeye, the world's smallest air defense guided missile system, has undergone field handling tests at the Army Missile Command during which soldiers carried and handled the shoulder-fired weapon under simulated combat conditions.

During three days of testing, soldiers dressed in full combat gear slung the weapons on their shoulder; marched over the roughest terrain on the Arsenal, including marshy swamps; loaded the equipment on vehicles and trailers, then hauled it over rough, secondary roads in cross-country tests, and handled the equipment, throughout, just like troops in the field would do under battlefield conditions.

"These tests, which we made as

realistic as possible, enabled us to evaluate Redeye design in the areas of human engineering, susceptibility to damage, field transportability and adequacy of handling equipment, such as slings," said officials at the Missile Command who manage the program. Col. A. W. Reed is Project Manager.

These same weapons are scheduled to be sent to White Sands Missile Range, N. M., for actual firing. Any necessary changes resulting from the tests will be made and integrated into production hardware.

Three Redeye weapons, containing live motors, were used in the tests, but ignition elements were disabled for safety reasons. Inert

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THE BROTHERS JEPSON—2/Lt. Julius J. Jepson and 1/Lt. Robert S. Jepson, Jr., are members of the 291st Military Police Company. As different as only brothers could be, brother Robert was an honor student at the University of Richmond. Afterward he became a rather staid junior executive in the Bank of Virginia. Meanwhile young brother Julius has tiptoed his way into the limelight of 42 legitimate plays. This includes 17 musicals, the last of which was the National Company of Funny Girl. Then he entered the Army. A member of Actors Equity Association and the American Federation of Musicians, Julius has been in show business 17 of his 22 years. 1/Lt. Jepson is the Company Executive Officer and has been with the 291st since January 1965. 2/Lt. Jepson, assigned in June 1966, is a Platoon Leader.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

Our bitterest wine is always drained from crushed idea's.
—Arthur Stringer.

Salute For American Worker

It's very easy for us to take our great country for granted. And, too, the thought practically never enters our mind as to how it became so great and powerful in the comparatively short span of 190 years.

But it did. And we should remember that it was the work and sweat of the rank and file citizen—a person who dearly loved his freedom—that built the United States of America into what it is today.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara saluted the American worker in his Labor Day Statement to members of the Armed Forces.



Mr. McNamara noted how Labor Day 1966 gave the Department of Defense "an opportunity to acclaim again the contribution of the American worker to our nation's defense."

Mr. McNamara's tribute to the American worker continued with these words:

"His skill and dedication provide our Armed Forces with military equipment and weapons of unsurpassed quality so essential to the security of our country and the rest of the free world."

That is a real tribute to the American worker, and a true one. He is simply following in the footsteps of his father, grandfather, great-grandfather, etc. They all worked and toiled to get us where we are today. They kept their dignity and remained free men through thick and thin. That's exactly what we're doing today.

It isn't any miracle our nation is great. We are working hard—everyone from the American worker to the Serviceman fighting in Vietnam—to keep it that way.

It follows, then, that these words of the Secretary of Defense are particularly true:

"On this Labor Day, we are challenged by forces that would destroy freedom.

"The continued support of American labor to our resolute resistance to aggression is essential." (AFNB)



THEY HANDLE THE FINANCES—Al LaGrone (center), Finance and Reports chairman for the Huntsville area Combined Federal Campaign operating committee, discusses reporting procedures with Louis Snyder (left) and Robert Starnes. Snyder will serve as the Finance and Reports chairman for the Marshall Space Flight Center and Starnes, of the Missile Support Command, will have the same responsibility for the Department of Army agencies at the Arsenal during the 1967 Combined Federal Campaign. The 1967 drive in support of local, national and international fund-raising agencies will get underway on September 12. Federal employees of ten agencies in the Huntsville area will join together for the campaign.

CAMPAIGN

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for each of the other 55 areas of the country that conducted campaigns of this type. The per capita giving in the Huntsville area, including payroll deductions and cash gifts, was \$27.47, also a record.

Another nation-wide high was recorded in the Huntsville area when 94 per cent of all civilian employees participated in the drive. Army participation was 98 per cent.

An expanded Combined Federal Campaign for 1967 will get underway in the Huntsville area in

September. Ten Federal agencies will participate in the annual campaign in support of local, national and international fund-raising organizations.

Included are, the Army Missile Command, the Nike-X Project Office, the Marshall Space Flight

Center, the Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Social Security Administration, General Accounting Office, Army Audit Agency, Civil Service Administration, Economic Development Administration and the Federal Housing Administration.

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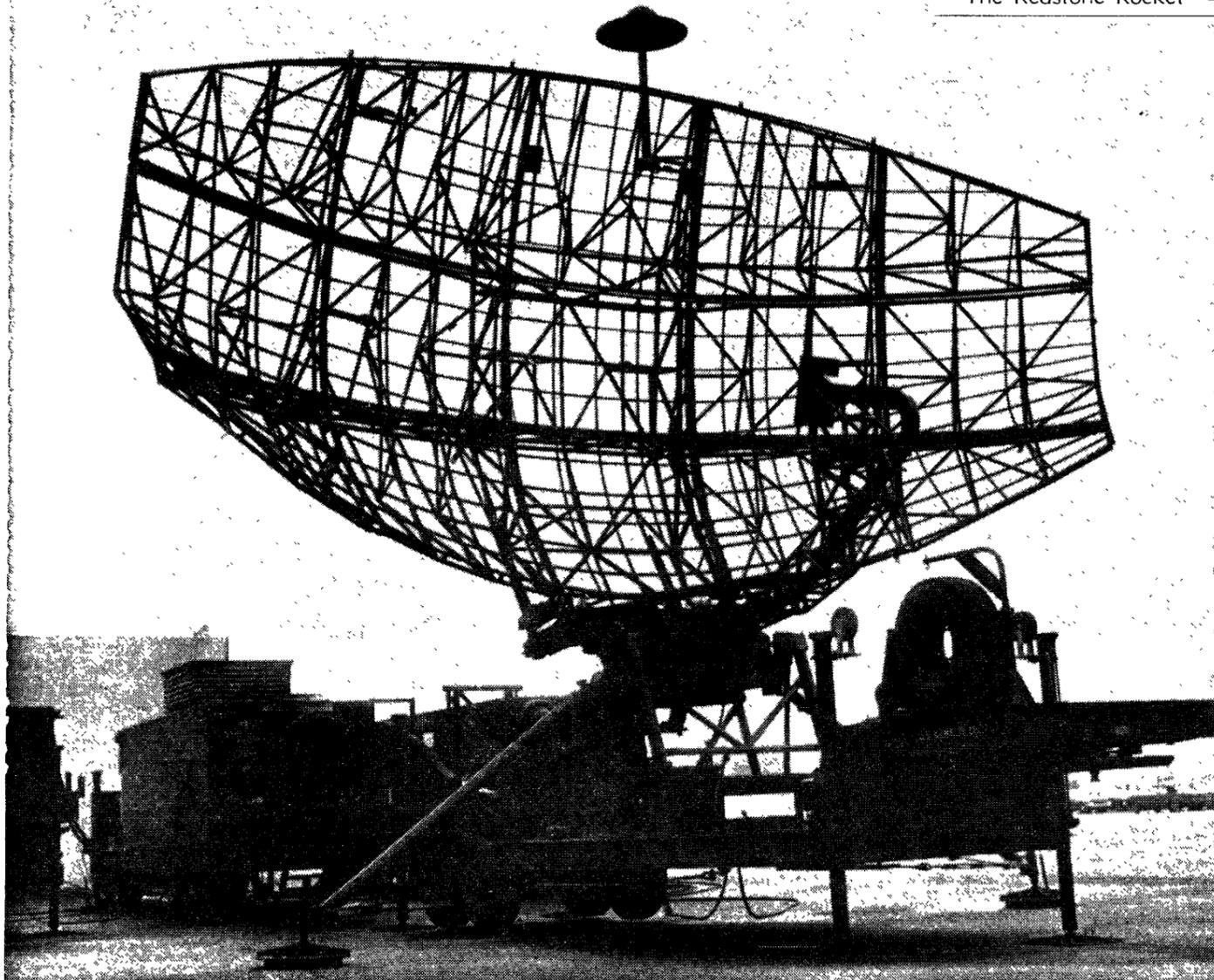
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MOBILE RADAR—First Mobile High Power Acquisition Radar for Nike Hercules. (Story on Page 1)

TANK KILLER

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forces. They fire at appropriate roll angles so the missile is automatically guided throughout its flight.

Because of its light weight, MAW is particularly desirable in airborne and airmobile operations. And in situations where terrain is difficult to negotiate for wheeled and tracked vehicles—such as assault river crossing operations, heavily wooded or mountainous areas—MAW emerges as the most effective weapon in infantry operations for assault and anti-tank roles.

Deployed at the platoon level, MAW as a defensive weapon will cover armor approaches into the platoon area; offensively, it may be used against soft or hard targets.

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REDEYE

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warheads were used. During the field march, simulated air strikes were ordered on the troops, unexpectedly, to evaluate reactions of the soldiers. During the simulated firing passes at the soldiers evaluators checked the troops in going from a non-ready to a ready condition.

Soldiers taking part in the exercise were from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Tests were conducted by the Maintenance Test and Procedures Branch, Maintenance Support Division of the Army Missile Support Command, with the support of General Dynamics Corporation, Pomona Division, system prime contractor and personnel from the Redeye Project Office.

Redeye, being funded jointly by

Fifteen Retire At Redstone

Today is the final active duty day for fifteen Army men who have been at Redstone Arsenal during their final tour before retirement. All have 20 or more years of service on record.

Maj. Donald F. Knapp of Bar-

stow California, SFC Robert R. Norwood of Huntsville and SFC Hubert R. Carter of Gastonia S. C. have been in slots at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

CW3 David L. Grimes of Washington Penna., has been serving in the Army Missile Command and CW2 Robert O. Andross of Huntsville has been assigned in the Support Command.

From the Student Training Command's Co., C at the School four are retiring: MSG John T. Imms and MSG James R. Kirkpatrick, both of Huntsville, SFC Carl J. Atwell of Steelton, Penna., and SFC Louis H. Fisher of Mellette, S. D. From Co. B are SFC Tommie Bowser, Huntsville; SFC Karl A. Kinder, Wellington, Ala.,

the Army and Marine Corps, is being developed for field units as an effective defense against low-flying enemy aircraft.

In operation, target tracking and detecting is accomplished visually by the gunner. When the aircraft is within range of the missile and the missile's seeker has "locked on" the target, the gunner gets a signal. A simple squeeze of the trigger fires the missile.

Redeye missiles have scored direct hits on a variety of aircraft, including unmanned jet fighter planes.

and SFC Richard E. Coddington, Huntsville. SSG William H. White has been in the 5th ETC and SP5 Walter Grizzle has been assigned to the Medical Detachment of the Support Command. White is from Shamrock, Texas and Grizzle from Columbus, Ga.

Provost To Speak At Management Science Institute

A Missile Command Industrial engineer will be one of the featured speakers at the 13th international meeting of the Institute of Management Sciences in Philadelphia next week.

He is Robert Provost of the Management Science and Data Systems Office. He will make a presentation in "TOMAC—The Top Management Chart," during the College on Logistics session scheduled for Thursday.

Other speakers to be heard during this session are Roy Herrman, the session chairman from the Naval Academy, R. E. Vandenberg, of the Army Material Command, and C. E. McCarty, an official of the Scott Paper Co.

The three day meeting brings together internationally prominent personalities in the field of management sciences. They represent various Federal installations and leading industrial concerns in this country as well as top figures of many foreign firms.

The theme of the meeting is to present the role of information in the decision process. The basic and current problems of management science will be examined at the meeting with a number of special interest sessions created to explore ideas associated with the general theme.

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SOCIAL ^{and} CLUB EVENTS

Wives To Add Bridge Draws Six Tables Of Players This Fall

The Redstone Arsenal Officers' Wives' Club will add to its Fall activities a course in the German language and classes in Ornamental Grapemaking.

Mrs. W. B. Holbruner, 877-5961, Mrs. D. C. Byers, 877-5830, and Mrs. R. C. Ross (chairman) 877-5451 will accept registrations for the language course scheduled to begin weekly on September 14.

Mrs. C. R. Cranford, 877-4658, and Mrs. F. H. Niedermeyer, 877-5458 will accept names for the grapemaking classes beginning every two weeks from September

Six tables of players competed Thursday at the bridge session sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Top tally was scored by Mrs. Dan R. Davis with Mrs. O. G. Johnson second and Mrs. Witt Compton third. Mrs. A. V. Garrabrant scored low.

Mrs. A. J. Matthews is handling the reservations for tomorrow.

A course in Cake Decorating will commence September 15. Those interested may call Mrs. C. D. Swick, 877-5372.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Larry Bernard Bennett, right, accepts the \$100 college scholarship awarded him by the Redstone Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club, and presented by Lt. Col. Carl H. Hansen, the Assistant for Personnel and Administration at the Army Missile Support Command. Larry is the son of Sp5 and Mrs. Eria L. Bennett, and will attend Howard University, Washington, D.C. this Fall. The award ceremonies were held during a dinner meeting last Thursday night in the NCO Open Mess.

Larry Bennett Wins NCO Wives 1966 Scholarship

Larry Bernard Bennett received the \$100 college scholarship awarded annually by the Redstone Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club last Thursday night during a dinner meeting of the group in the NCO Open Mess. This is the third year the Club has had the

scholarship program for the children of members.

The son of Sp5 and Mrs. Eria L. Bennett, Larry will attend Howard University in Washington, D. C. where he enters as a freshman this Fall.

The scholarship was presented

Spicers Are Wed In Civil Ceremony

Lt. Col. Malcolm F. Spicer was married August 18th to the former Ursula E. Woite, of Bad Kreuznach, Germany, in a civil ceremony at the Madison County Courthouse in Huntsville.

The ceremony was performed by Probate Judge Ashford Todd.

Col. Spicer is Assistant Director of New Missiles and Literature at the U. S. Army Missile and Muni-Center and School.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Spicer was formerly associated with the Army-Air Force Exchange service in Europe. She was accompanied from Germany by her daughter, Petra, 10.

Col. and Mrs. Spicer are presently residing at 1218 Highland Avenue, S. E., in Huntsville.

by Lt. Col. Carl H. Hansen, the Assistant for Personnel and Administration at the Army Missile Command.

Mrs. James Huff, chairman for the event, presided during the ceremonies. Chap. (Maj.) Peter T. Farrelly was introduced by Mrs. Landerray Skeen, first vice-president of the Club, and gave the invocation before dinner.

The dinner tables were decorated in a college theme with miniature figures in caps and gowns standing on books, and the place-cards held tiny mortarboards. Other decorations included a large centerpiece of gladioli, and ivy twined down the center of the tables.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Kennan, Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. Jack Clemmons, Mrs. Eugene Kamen and Mrs. Henry Reichelt.

More than 90 members and guests attended the scholarship dinner.

A new course in psychology is now available through USAFI. Titled Psychology of Personality and Adjustment (E 488), the course requires a high school diploma or equivalent as a prerequisite.



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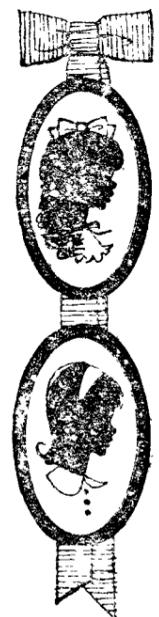
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September Calendar Has Operation Chez Pup II

Operation Chez-Pup (pronounced the event of an attack on the Shape-Up) II, an exercise in how United States, will be conducted Redstone Arsenal would react in early next month.

Unlike Chez-Pup I however, which was conducted in July 1963, the Arsenal will not be evacuated this time. Though they will be open for inspection, no one will actually take up residence in the "igloos" on the south end of the Arsenal that have been converted to blast and fall-out shelters.

The exercise is scheduled to start the week of Sept. 6, and continue for about 6 working days.

The test is being planned to be as realistic as possible for personnel responsible for directing emergency operations in the event of an attack.

The Chez-Pup operations will be under the direction of the Army Missile Support Command and the Missile Command. The Missile and Munitions Center and School as well as the Marshall Space Flight Center and various contractor organizations will also participate.

The purpose of the test is to determine the ability and readiness of AMSC to carry out emergency missions and the adequacy of certain evacuation and dispersal provisions in case of an attack.

The exercise will involve a test alert culminating with an attack.

The Comptroller and Director of Programs Office will serve as the overall exercise coordinator and will conduct a critique immediately following the exercise.

Operation planners say upward of 5,000 people will be involved in the exercise in one way or another including personnel designated as members of Emergency Operating Forces and Reconstitution Forces. Their job would be to carry on Arsenal activities during and immediately after an attack.

Among the procedures they will test are those for: dissemination of warning information and communications; supervision of evacuation and dispersal of personnel, records and equipment; survival measures; liaison activities with other installations; security, including land defense; and programming and financial management.

• Safety is the subject of an Army-wide conference scheduled late this month at the U. S. Army Management School, Fort Belvoir, Va. Conferees will pool safety ideas and tackle accident-prevention problems in order to beef up the Army Safety Program and link it to the President's Mission Safety-70. (ANF)

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COST REDUCTION VISIT—Lt. Gen. William B. Bunker (center), Deputy Commander, Army Materiel Command, pauses in the lobby of Rocket Auditorium last Thursday before addressing 450 Army Missile Command and Nike-X Project Office employees in observance of Cost Reduction Week. With General Bunker are Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt (left), Commanding General, Missile Command, and Col. I. O. Drewry, Nike-X Project Manager.



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Football, absent from the athletic calendar last year, will be back to head one of the most ambitious fall athletic programs ever planned at the Arsenal this year.

New players are signing up almost daily for the football league and practice sessions have been underway for the past two weeks aiming for the season opener in mid-September.

Billy McNall, a 190-pound highly touted halfback during his high school playing days in Seattle, Wash., now trying for a spot on the "Hawks" squad, typified the attitude of the men awaiting the football season at the Arsenal. He said, "I'm definitely looking forward to it. I really can't wait to get started."

Capt. Lee W. Eberhardt, Athletics and Recreation officer at the Missile and Munitions Center & School said that as many as 80 men will compete for a position on each of the school's three representative squads. One team from the Missile Support Command will round out the league.

He also announced the other sports programs in progress at MMCS and outlined the fall activities headed by the Company-level "Flag" football season commencing in mid-September.

According to Eberhardt, nine flag football teams will definitely be fielded and 100 percent par-

icipation is probable. There are still openings on the coaching staffs of some teams. Anyone interested may call Cpt. Eberhardt at 876-0893.

A tournament is also scheduled in early October to culminate the growing tennis ladder now in progress. A swimming meet in early September and a horseshoe tourney in early October are also on the sports agenda.

Team I, the "Hawks" will be made up of Headquarters, A, B, and C Company personnel. The head coach is Walt Macielag assisted by Andy Montgomery. Team 2, (not yet named), will be from the Missile Command. Team 3 the "Bombers", led by head coach Jack E. Merele and assistant coach John Clemson, will be from the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Enlisted Training Companies. Team 4, the "Arapahos", coached by Bill Hickey and Assistant Jim Hodge, will be from the 1st, 2nd and 3rd ETC's.

An officials clinic, (date and place to be announced,) will be conducted soon. Interested officials are invited to attend. For further information contact Sgt. Horace Brown at 876-2943.

Wilbur McGill, League Director and assistant special services officer said, "Right now the league looks good. We've got a fine nucleus to work with, and interest is very high."



THE "BUNNY HOP"—FOOTBALL STYLE—Football hopefuls at the Missile Munitions Center and School "get the kinks out" with some leg-developing exercises during a recent practice session. The men are trying for a spot on the "Bombers" team from the School's 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Enlisted Training Companies as the Arsenal football season draws near.



YOU TAKE IT—Backfield hopefuls "get the feel of it" during an early practice session in preparation for the upcoming football season. From left: Art Lynch of Geneva, Ohio, Doug How, Minneapolis, Minn., Leon Jackson, Jackson, Miss., Danny Austin, Marion, Ohio and Ronald Butts, Laurel, Miss.

Civilian Softballers Get New Chance To Stop DPO

Tuesday, August 23

The Comptrollers stayed hot on the tail of Data Processing for the second half title in the Civilian Softball League with a 14-5 win over the Computation Center but the leaders kept rolling along with Pershing as their 13th consecutive victim, 11-6.

The win left the Comptrollers as the lone possibility for making a playoff for the league title. DPO took the first half crown and is unbeaten in ten second half games, but must still take the Comptrollers for a sweep.

In other Tuesday games, Procurement and Production manhandled the S & M Lab, 30-18, Documentation shaded Finance and Accounting, 12-11, and the Prop Lab edged Communications, 6-5.

The Comptrollers batted around in scoring five times in the very first inning of their game with the Comp Center and then turned the job over to Jim Bishop. He kept the Center hitters in check and had his second straight shutout going for four innings.

Joe Nichols and Ed Trentham each went four for five in the winning attack while Gary James collected four straight hits for the Comp Center. Nichols was also a defensive standout with a pair of spectacular catches.

The Processors scored in every inning and turned in two double plays to support the tight pitching of Doug Peavey for the win over Pershing. Gary Mann set the offensive pace with three hits, Bob Hall

hit safely twice and Bud Smith delivered the only homer.

Dwayne Byrum hit safely five times while Billy Hannah, Buford Williams and Walt Heflin collected four base knocks apiece as P & P scored almost at will in trouncing the Labmen. One of Hannah's hits went for four bases and Wingy Wingfield clouted another homer, to make Claude Harbin's pitching chores easy.

F & A scored four runs in the top of the 7th to take a 11-10 lead over Documentation but the latter came back with a pair of scores in the bottom half of the final inning for the win.

Carl Honea started the winning rally with a single and Stan Meeks followed with a double. Honea came home with equalizer on Jim Wilkes' fly to right and when the return throw went wild, Meeks continued around third with the winner. Wilkes went all the way for the win and Hal Curtis was the top hitter.

The Prop Lab scored six runs in the first two innings and then had to stave off several Communications threats for their win in a defensive battle.

Bill Wright led the attack with three hits and Jim Burnett homered as Seifert Schultz picked up the win. Burnett was also a defensive standout as was Jim Fuell for Communications.

Thursday, August 25

Data Processing took personal charge of the last remaining threat to their domination in the Civilian League when they handed the

Softball Finals Set For Friday

The Officers and C Company came out victorious in first round games of the Post Softball tournament last week.

Bob Murphy and Manual Flores combined their efforts in pacing the Officers to an 8-3 win over Hqs, STC, while C Company out-

tasted B Company in a pitching duel, 2-0.

The two winners met in one game on Monday evening with the two losers of first round games tangling in the other game. Third round games are on the schedule for tonight with the two survivors tangling for the Post championship on Friday evening.

Murphy turned in a seven hit job in hurling the Officers to their win as Flores collected three hits and drove in three runs. Fran-

cisco Charghalaf took the loss for STC.

Haley and Hicklin hooked up in a duel in the second game with the former coming out on top when C Company pushed a pair of counters across in the final inning.

Harvey Spencer was the man of the hour for C Company when he doubled into the left field corner to score the only runs of the game. It was the third hit for Spencer.

Comptrollers a 13-9 setback.

The win put the finishing touches on the second half race of the league season and enabled the Processors to stow the second half title alongside the crown they had already won in the opening round.

Data Processing will now go into the post-season double elimination tourney as top heavy favorites to make a clean sweep of league honors for the year. The eleven league teams will open tourney play Tuesday evening.

Gary Mann, Joe McGough and Vern Arnold collected a trio of safeties apiece in leading the Processors to their 19th consecutive win over the Comptrollers while McGough together with Max Patterson, Ken Beam and Les Gilbreath turned in outstanding defensive performances.

Joe Nichols collected four hits in the losing cause including a homer, as Bud Smith took the win against Jim Bishop.

All other games on the Thursday card were made up games Procurement and Production went rampant for a 37-12 lacing of the Comp Center and Finance and Accounting was almost as effective with a 23-3 trouncing of the G & C Lab. The Comptrollers, disheartened by their loss to DPO, fell before Communications, 15-11, in their second game of the evening.

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Bowling Season Opens Wednesday

The popular sport of ten pins is about ready to make its annual debut on the Redstone civilian recreation schedule and by the middle of September there will be four leagues and from 250 to 300 bowlers in action.

The Field Services League will kick the season off next Wednesday evening when they pry off the lid of a 33-week season at the Parkway Lanes. John Weaver is president of the 12-team loop with Warren Schoenecht handling the league finances and averages.

The Guided Muscles are back with the same team that has captured the loop title for the past two years and figures to make it again this time around. Al Barney topped the league in individual averages.

On the following Monday evening the Supply Maintenance League will take off at the Starlite and the Redstone League pens their schedule at the Pin Palace.

The Management League, with Hal Williams as president and Tom Lindsay as the secretary, has been reduced to ten teams this year and will bowl a 30-week season.

Huntsville Brick and Tile, another two-time winner will also be back for a try at three. Lindsay is hoping to repeat as average champ.

Dean's Trailer Park will be defending their Redstone League crown when play opens a 32-week season on Monday evening, Sept. 2. Bob Adams is the newly elected president of the 16-team Redstone wheel and Gary Osborn is the secretary.

Jim Gulley posted the best individual average last year. The last league to get underway is the AMC League that starts on

Hole In One

John R. Miller of the Combat Development Command stationed at Redstone Arsenal shot a hole in one on the Redstone Arsenal Course recently, but it was four years too late for him to say at home he was the first to make No. 8 in one.

Four years ago, Mrs. Miller made a hole in one on No. 8 using the same kind of club special ball her husband hit into the cup.

Miller had two witnesses: his wife and Kay Lanphear rounded out the threesome.

Golf Group Members Tie

The Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club played for low gross, net and putts Wednesday on the Arsenal course with Billy Fogel and Martha Napper ending in a tie of 46 for low gross.

Everything was all tied up. Midge Clisson and Kay Lanphear shot 38s for low net and Grace Wachslar and Irma Wiklund had 16 putts each.

All told, 22 members of the group participated.

Wednesday, Sept. 14 at Peany's Lanes. The 14-team league is moving this season after having rolled at the Starlite for the past several years.

Ed Kellis was given another term as league president while Jim Watts is the new vice president.

The Bombers of Walt Heflin captured the league title for the third time in four years last season and Tom Patterson was the leading individual. Both will be back to defend their crowns.



FIRST HANDICAP TOURNEY—The Junior Golfers held a handicap competition at the Redstone Arsenal Golf Course last week. This is the first year, the Juniors established handicaps for the event. **UPPER PICTURE** (Left to Right): Pat Fogel won the First Flight with Larry Carlson at the top as Club Champion, Richard Brandon shot low in the second flight and Pam Fogel, the only girl to compete, won the A Flight for very junior juniors. Runnersup (bottom picture (left to right): Chris Fogel, low putts (he also had high putts); Timmy Thompson, First Flight; Brad Shupput, A Flight; and Guy Fogel, Championship Flight.



ISA Baseball Title At Stake

The second game of the championship playoff for the Redstone Arsenal 1966 baseball championship is set for Thursday evening at Anton Field starting at 6.

The game pits the Support Command against Headquarters, STC. The two teams ended the regular season schedule with identical records of five wins against a single loss including an even split in games against one another.

The playoff opener was played last night and the third game, if necessary, is set for Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

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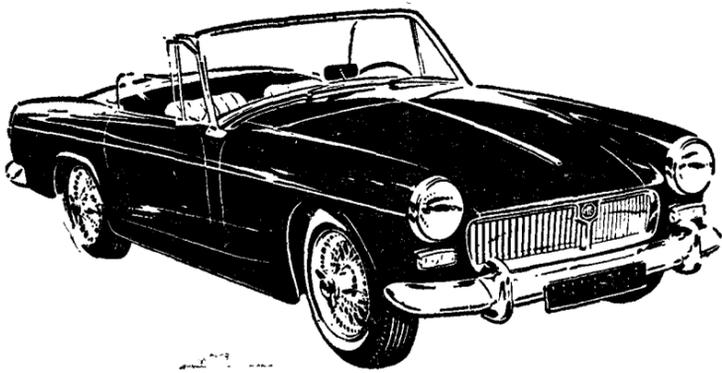
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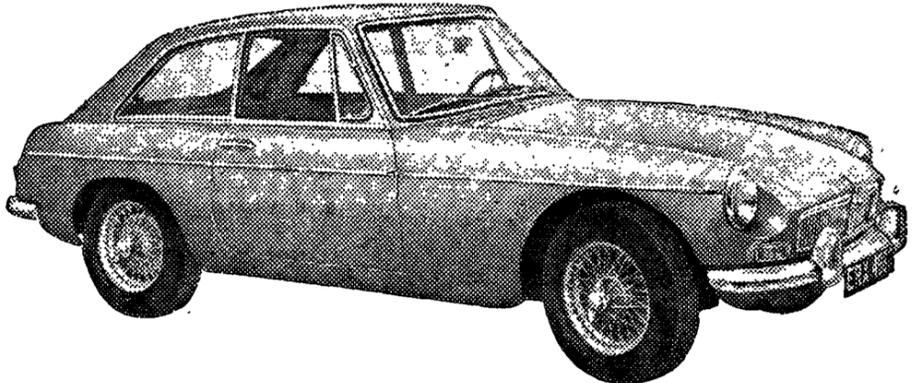
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Soldiers In Vietnam Apply School Training

SAIGON, South Vietnam — Graduates of the Army's Missile and Munitions Center and School are lavish in praising their Ordnance alma mater for equipping them to carry out complex combat requirements in the Vietnamese War.

More than 250 former students and faculty members, officers and enlisted men, are serving in a single organization on the embattled peninsula, the 30,000-man 1st Logistical Command, which ramrods supplies to nearly 300,000 Free World forces fighting on five-sixths of South Vietnam's soil.

Other units in the country also have their share of school graduates in positions where their Huntsville studies are paying premium dividends, according to ranking commanders.

Among those to quickly tender them praise is the Log's commander, Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, who commands all non-organic Army munitions units in Vietnam. The general, whose family resides in Huntsville, came to Vietnam last December after serving as deputy commander for Land Combat Systems at the Missile Command.

In his commendation of the school's graduates, the general cited their highly professional accomplishments. "In Vietnam any lack of professional standards or faults in training stand out in viv-

id relief and I find the Missile and Munitions School training measures well under this microscope caused by tactical operations."

On duty at the Log's Saigon headquarters as director of ammunition is Col. Stanton W. Josephson, another one of many former Redstone people who call Huntsville home. Col. Josephson, who wears a "second hat" as commander of the 52d Ordnance Group (Ammo), prior to coming to Vietnam was director of the Missile Command's Directorate of Research and Development.

Col. Josephson's deputy in both jobs is Lt. Col. Charles E. Chapman, who has served both as operations officer for the Missile and Munitions School and as school troop commander. His family currently resides in Huntsville.

A former instructor in two of the enlisted men's ammunition courses, M/Sgt. Stanley Oxendine, now serves as sergeant major for the Log's ammunition directorate. The 41-year old veteran also claims Huntsville as home.

Two recent graduates of the officer's ammunition course at the MMCS, 2d Lts. Frank Perkinson and Burley Highsmith, both North Carolina natives, also help swell the headquarters directorate's ranks.

Lt. Perkinson, a 1965 graduate of N. C. State College who



CAM RANH BAY, South Vietnam—Army PFC Walter Kosikowski (Detroit, Mich.), right, removes fuses from mortar rounds for renovation while Sp4 John W. Riggs (Norfolk, Va.) repairs old fuses. Pvt. Kosikowski, a graduate of the ammunition renovation course at the USAMMCS, and Sp Riggs are assigned to the ammunition battalion here as ammunition renovators.



SAIGON, South Vietnam—Ammunition supply for American armed forces in Vietnam's II, III and IV Corps tactical areas occupies the interest here of Col. Stanton W. Josephson (Huntsville, Ala.), right, director of the Army's 1st Logistical Command, and two of his aides, 2d Lt. Frank Perkinson (Wise, N.C.), left, and 2d Lt. Burley Highsmith (Winston Salem, N.C.). The two lieutenants graduated from the USAMMCS early in 1966 prior to being assigned to Vietnam. Col. Josephson is the former director of the Missile Command's Directorate of Research and Development.

hails from the town of Wise, was recently tapped by Col. Josephson to move from his job as ammunition stock control officer to be ammunition supply officer. Highsmith, formerly the other lieutenant's assistant, takes over as stock control officer.

Perkinson, a February graduate of the MMCS, assumes the responsibility for requisitioning all explosive ordnance for the 1st Logistical Command. He also directs the movement of in-coming shipments, as well as in-country stocks, to the command's many depots and ammunition supply points. (ASPs).

Lt. Highsmith's duties consist

of maintaining records on the status of each line item of explosive ordnance used by the U. S. Army and Free World forces "customers" in Vietnam, assuring that stockage objectives are maintained, cross-leveling stocks according to the needs of using units and determining day of supply rates. The Winston Salem native admitted his current work is on a "much higher level" than course of instruction he received, but claims the MMCS course was a "tremendous help."

His particular praise fell on the LOGEX phase of the officers' course. "What we did on LOGEX is exactly what we're doing here

Perkinson, who shared his fellow officer's praise for their preparation, added the instruction provided "invaluable background" for their present high-level operations.

Col. Josephson remarked that the requirements of his directorate "demand" knowledgeable and responsive individuals "who know what they're doing." The two lieutenants "have thus far shown a good capacity for high level operations far beyond that which might be expected of men with their limited experience." He added "there is no doubt in my mind that the training they received at the Munitions School has prepared them well to step into their present positions and do an effective job."

At each of the Log's subordinate depot areas and other storage points, enlisted and commissioned graduates of the MMCS are fulfilling responsible positions to insure proper stock levels, storage handling, renovation and shipment of the varied munitions expended by customer combat units in Vietnam.

The 148th Ordnance Company, located at the Log's key coastal supply point of Vung Tau 45 miles southeast of here, boasts among its personnel two recent faces at the Huntsville school. The company's operations sergeant and chief clerk is SFC Jerome Matijevich, a 12-year veteran ammunition NCO and also a former MMCS instructor. Another graduate of the officers' conventional ammunition course, 2nd Lt.

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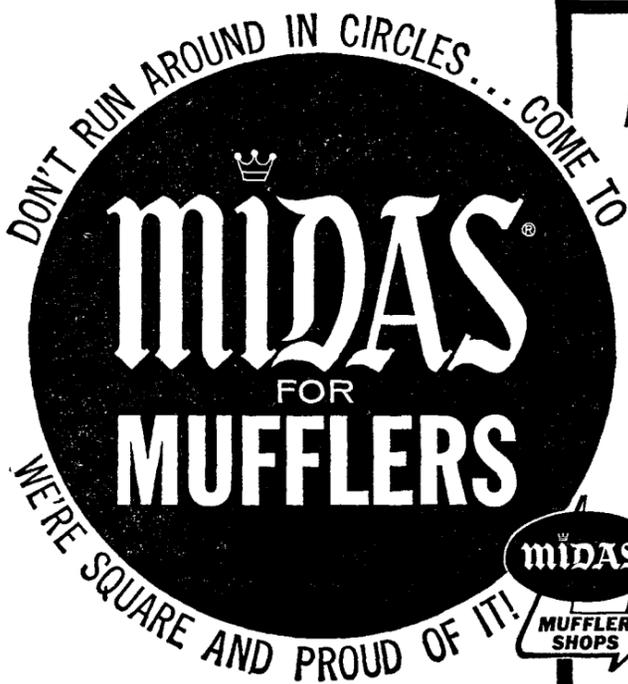
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VUNG TAU, South Vietnam—Army 2d Lt. Edward B. Liles (Brunswick, Ga.), right, checks over a shipment of artillery projectiles with SFC Jerome Matijevich (Huntsville, Ala.), at the 148th Ordnance Company here. Lt. Liles, a magazine platoon leader with the company, graduated from the officer's ammunition course at the MMCS in May. SFC Matijevich, the company's operations sergeant, is a former instructor at the Missile and Munitions School.

SOLDIERS

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Edward B. Liles, is a magazine platoon leader with the company.

Sgt. Matijevich, who has also "adopted" Huntsville, supervises the company's master stock records and lot record cards and coordinates ammunition activities between his unit and the 3d Ordnance Battalion. "Essentially, what

I'm doing is what I taught others to do at the school," he observed. The sergeant instructed four enlisted courses and elements of the officers' course.

Lt. Liles, a 1965 graduate of The Citadel from Brunswick, Ga., is in charge of receiving and maintaining all conventional ammunition at his ASP. "I'm filling a slot that is now rare," the platoon leader said, "but the course at MMCS was the precise preparation for the job."

At the logistical command's burgeoning support area in the central highlands village of Pleiku, the 188th Ordnance Company (Ammo) is responsible for supplying the ammunition needs of such units as the 1st Cavalry Division,

the 3d Brigade of the 25th (Tropic Lighting) Infantry Division, as well as elements of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, and other units when operating in the area. More than 40 members of the ammo company, commanded by Capt. Raymond G. Canant, are graduates of the Munitions School at Redstone Arsenal.

"This area is one of the busiest for combat operations, which, in turn, really keeps us hopping," Capt. Canant declared. "Even though our operations at the ASP may go 'round the clock many days on end, I have the fullest confidence in the ability of my

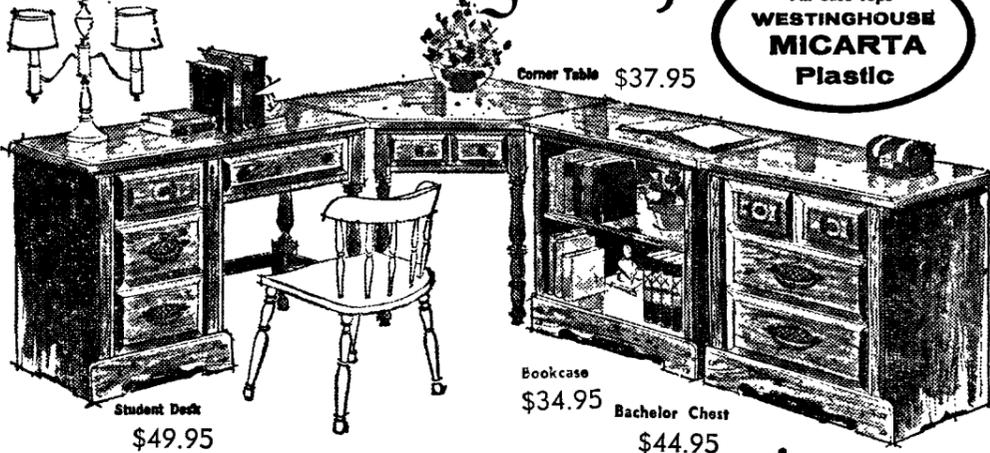
men to meet all expectations. They're well trained and conscientious, and a commander can't ask for more than that."

"Battle commanders tell us that no combat operation in Vietnam has been delayed or postponed because of a lack of logistical support," Gen. Eifler claimed. "And much of this credit goes to the men responsible for moving, supplying and maintaining our vast stores of Class V items. Having been associated with the Missile and Munitions Center and School in the past, I know its graduates are well prepared for their tasks here. They haven't let their 'customers' down a single time. And I know they won't."

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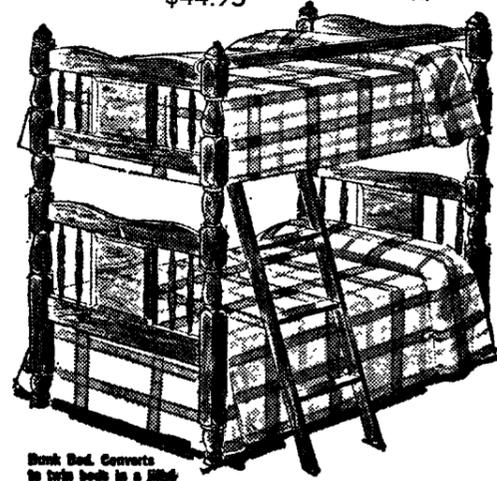
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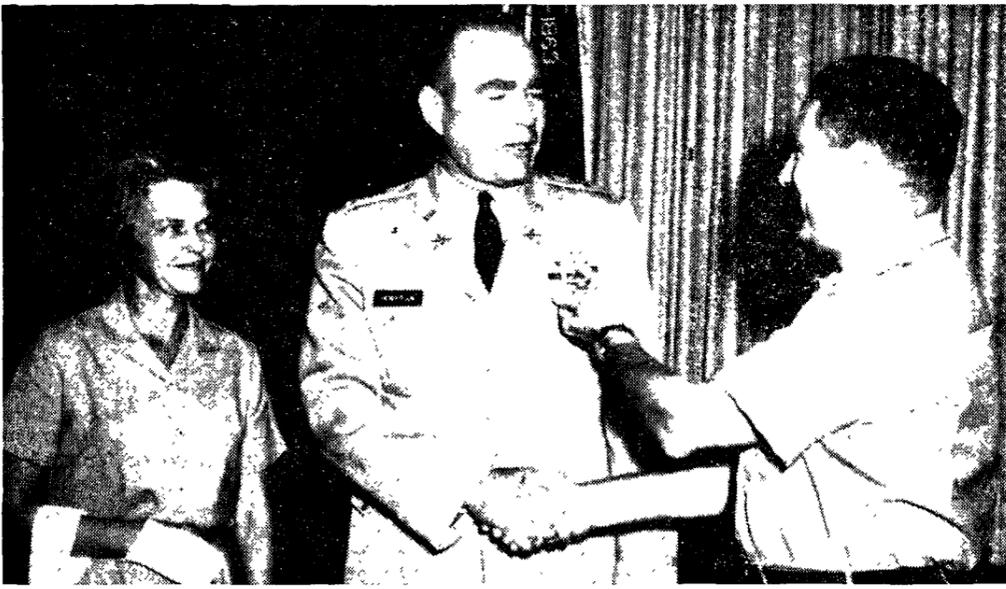
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Col. Henderson Receives Recognition For Service

Col. John R. Henderson, Assistant Commandant, Army Missile & Munitions Center & School, was presented the Joint Service Commendation Medal Aug. 23.

Col. Erwin M. Graham Jr., Commandant, awarded the citation with Mrs. Henderson, present for the ceremony.

Col. Henderson was cited for his performance of duty while serving as Chief, Operations Section and as Project Officer, Wartime Headquarters, Headquarters Allied Forces, Southern Europe in Naples, Italy.

The official citation, "Col. Henderson greatly advanced the capacity for the exercise of command and control in emergencies in the Southern Region. He formulated, tested and procured adoption by the Staff of a totally new concept for the conduct of the Wartime Operations Center which

Challenge Is Open Gen. Zierdt Says

In remarks which closed the Annual Summer Employee Lecture Series at Redstone Arsenal last Friday, Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt said we have tried to give you something this summer that would stay with you a little longer than your paychecks.

The Commanding General of the Army Missile Command said never forget that the immediate and pressing reason for the work you have participated in at Redstone this summer is to provide an opportunity that can be exploited.

He said don't believe it when you hear people say who should know better that the rising curve of technical knowledge may be reaching a peak or plateau and that the big problems have all been licked, the great challenges all met.

"Perhaps the technology is there, but obviously we do not know yet how to apply it in a multitude of specific cases," Gen. Zierdt continued.

"So we do the best we can; we

has greatly increased the efficiency of the Command in Wartime actions."

Col. Henderson was assigned to the Army's \$70 million Missile & Munitions Center & School last July.

keep looking. I don't know the answers and you don't either, but you can make book on it that someone will come up with them. And you can also bet that when those problems are solved, there will be new ones just as challenging," he told the summer employees.

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Birmingham Museum Shows Army Missile Command Art

The premier showing of the U. S. Army Missile Command's documentary photographic exhibit, "Man in the Missile Age," is now taking place at the Birmingham Museum of Art.

The show will continue there through Sept. 5.

Created by the Visual Arts and Presentation Division, Assistant for Communications, Army Missile Support Command, the show demonstrates the efforts of people who work in missile research, development, testing and production. The more than 100 color and black and white prints in the exhibit were taken by industrial photographers in both government and industry, and the display itself contains final selections from literally thousands of photographs from every section of the country.

Taken under actual working

conditions, the exhibit is designed to communicate to the public the varied technology, the men and women, civilians and military, involved in missilery.

Contributing to the exhibit in addition to the Missile Command were White Sands Missile Range; Martin/Orlando, Fla.; Sperry Utah Company; Aeronutronic Division of Philco Corp.; Western Electric Company; Raytheon Company; General Dynamics Pomona, Calif.; Hughes Aircraft Company; LTV Michigan Division; Wyman-Gordon Company.

"Man in the Missile Age" is available to institutions and organizations wishing to show it in schools, museums and other public places. Details may be obtained by writing: Assistant for Communications, Visual Arts and Presentation Division, U.S. Army



MISSILE INTELLIGENCE HAS VISITOR—Brig. Gen. James L. Collins, left, and Col. Thomas A. Rodgers pause during the general's visit recently to the Missile Intelligence Directorate of the Army Missile Command. The general is the Deputy for Combat Intelligence, Reconnaissance and Mapping in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Washington, D. C. Col. Rodgers heads the Missile Intelligence Directorate at the Missile Command.

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Members of the 3392nd U. S. Army Reserve School in Huntsville helped train other Reservists from most of the 50 States in Quartermaster and miscellaneous military areas. Training was at Ft. Lee, Va.

The two weeks on duty at Ft. Lee, which ended Friday, climaxed the 50 weeks preceding during which the 3392nd trained at least one night a week. An advance party set up the School at Ft. Lee and the balance of the Re-

Missile Support Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

servists from Huntsville, most of them employed at Redstone Arsenal in one capacity or another, joined the advance party at the same time as the trainees.

Col. Angelo Ferranti is the 3392nd Commander.

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University Warns Veterans Time Is Waning To Enroll

Veterans who have served in the Armed Forces since January 30, 1955 are enrolling as full and

part-time students at the University of Alabama in Huntsville since Public Law 89358 went into effect June 1, 1966.

More than 50 veterans are in summer school here this summer.

The educational benefits are available to those veterans who have served more than six months in active voluntary duty since the end of January 1955. Under this act, veterans may attend full or part time and receive the benefits of this act.

Veterans who plan to attend the University of Alabama in Huntsville this fall under this act are being urged to make application to the University at once. September 5 is the deadline for making application for the fall quarter. Registration is September 19 and 20. Information concerning the University's program is available in the office of student records.

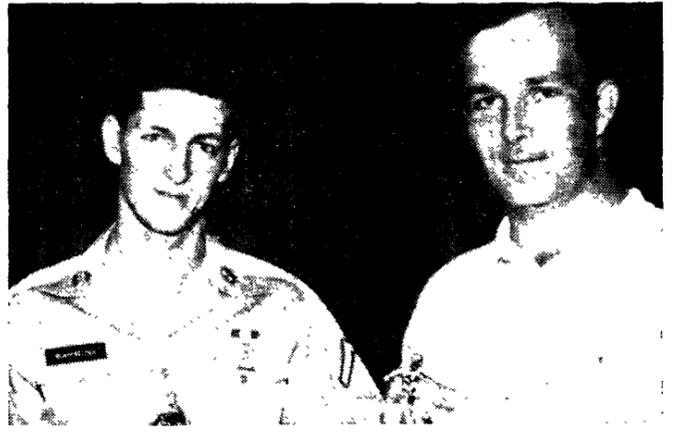
Information concerning veteran benefits under this act can be obtained from the County Veterans Affairs Office in the Old Elks Building, Phone 534-4362.

Since the introduction of ball point pens in post offices ten years ago, 26 million refills capable of writing 34 million miles of well-linked lines have been purchased for postal use.



PROGRAM DIRECTOR—Mrs. Carlee Watkins is the new program director at the Redstone Arsenal Service Club. She comes here from Ft. Polk, La. A native of El Dorado, Ark., Mrs. Watkins attended Henderson State College at Arkadelphia. Before joining the Army staff at Ft. Polk, Mrs. Watkins was executive director of the Community Center at El Dorado.

Semi-monthly investment of \$18.75 in Series E U.S. Savings Bonds will produce an accumulated value of \$3,595 in just seven years' time.



SERVICE CLUB CHAMPIONS—PFC Jimmy Blackwelder, of the Third ETC (left) and PFC Charles Cosgriff, 291st Military Police Company, proudly display the trophies they won in recent Service Club tournaments. Blackwelder took first place in a post wide Ping Pong tournament while Cosgriff defeated all opposition to rule as the winner of the August pool tournament.

Poster Contest Deadline Near

Have you entered your poster idea in the Zero Defects poster contest?

If not, it is time to get to getting so that your suggestion is on hand when the judging starts. The deadline date for all entries is September 9, exactly nine days from now.

Get your sketch in now. You may have a real eye-catcher that will bring you a cash award.

Just attach your sketch to a regular suggestion form (DA-1045) and forward it to, Zero Defects Program Council, AMSMI-XE, Building 5250.

Col. Van Wert New Deputy, Land Combat

Col. Robert W. Van Wert, who had served from 1960-1964 as Director of the Army Missile Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate, has returned to Redstone Arsenal, this time as Deputy to the Deputy Commanding General, Air Defense Systems.

For the past two years, Col. Van Wert has been Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Depot, Okinawa.

A native of Emporium, Pa., the Colonel's military service dates from 1941. During World War II he served in the Southwest Pacific Theater. Subsequent assignments have been in Europe, Turkey and the Pacific. He is a 1958 graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

He holds the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for World War II service; the Legion of Merit and Army Commendation Ribbon awarded upon completion of his previous assignment here in 1964.

Col. and Mrs. Van Wert are at home on Redstone Arsenal with their 16 year old twin daughters, Roberta Anne and Nancy Theresa, and son, Robert, Jr., 11.

Movie Schedule

Theater No. 1
WED.-THURS., Aug., 31-Sept. 1
 "Marco the Magnificent" (M)
FRI., Sept. 2
 "The Plainsman" (F)
SAT., Sept. 3
SUN.-MON., Sept. 4-5
 "Beau Geste" (M-YP)
TUES., Sept. 6
 "How the West Was Won" (F)
 Showings at 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.
 Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as noted above.
 Saturday matinee at 1:00 p.m.
 Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Theater No. 2
WED., Aug., 31
 "Rampage at Apache Wells" (F)
FRI., Sept., 2
 "Beau Geste" (M-YP)
SAT., Sept., 3
 "How the West Was Won" (F)
SUN., Sept., 4
 "Casanova '70" (M)
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| 7:00 | Beauty Contest With Orchestra Harmonica Rascals Clowns | Harmonica Rascals | Harmonica Rascals | Harmonica Rascals Pili's Barber Shop Quartet | Harmonica Rascals Bill's Barber Shop Quartet | Harmonica Rascals |
| 8:30 | | Butler Hi Band | Huntsville Hi Band | Hunt, Jr. Hi Band | Sparkman Hi Band | Lee Hi Band |
| 9:15 | Fireworks | Fireworks | Fireworks | Fireworks | Fireworks | Fireworks |
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Education Is Key To Technology McDaniel Says

Education is the key that can open up the Huntsville area even wider for continued growth in an age in which industry has become increasingly dependent on technological innovations as an instrument of competition, according to the Technical Director of the Army Missile Command's Research and Development Director-

ate. "It is hard to overestimate the value of educational facilities to a technological center," John L. McDaniel said. "We can't build tomorrow's missiles with yesterday's technical knowledge, and this knowledge is being developed faster than ever before. As a result if we just try to keep up, we're already behind."

He was speaking to the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Birmingham at a noon luncheon last Friday on, "The Effect on the Alabama Market of Army Missile Command's Research and Development Program."

Giving an idea of the size of

the Army's operation in Huntsville, McDaniel pointed to the fact that more than a dozen missile systems have already been developed and delivered by the Army Missile Command and at least a half-dozen are now in the research and development phase. "Even with all this activity," he said, "Huntsville ranks fifth in the nation as a technological center."

Greater Los Angeles, where the California Institute of Technology, Southern California and UCLA are located, is the top technological center. The other three are New York and Washington, both of which have numerous colleges and universities, and Boston, which

has the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

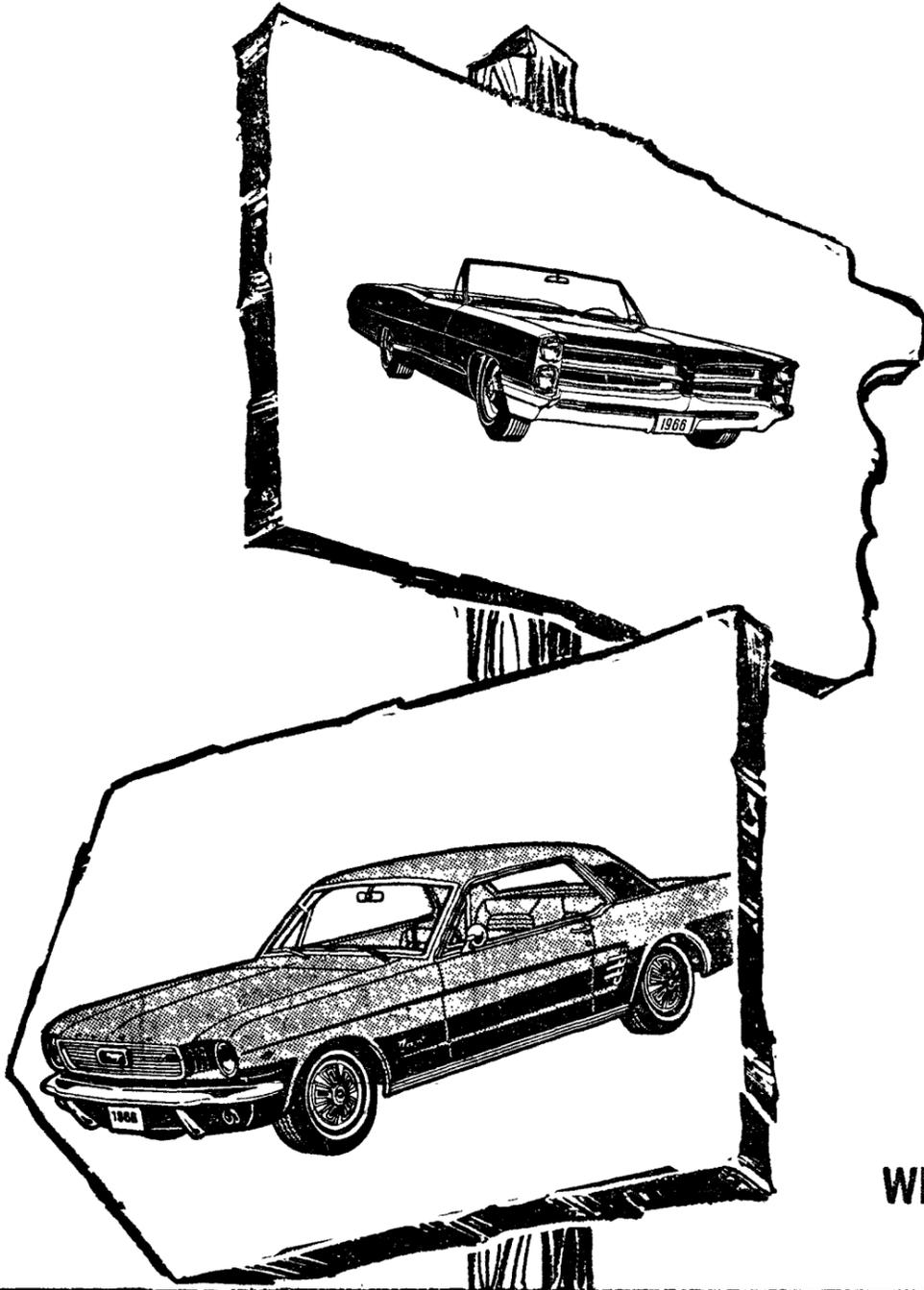
McDaniel told the Birmingham businessmen there are two very noticeable differences between Huntsville and the top four cities: size and number of educational facilities.

"The University of Alabama gave us quite a boost in this respect when they established the Huntsville Campus," he said. "Since education represents the very life blood of research and development, we naturally plan to give them all of the support with-

in our power, but I wonder if it would ever be possible to give as much as we get.

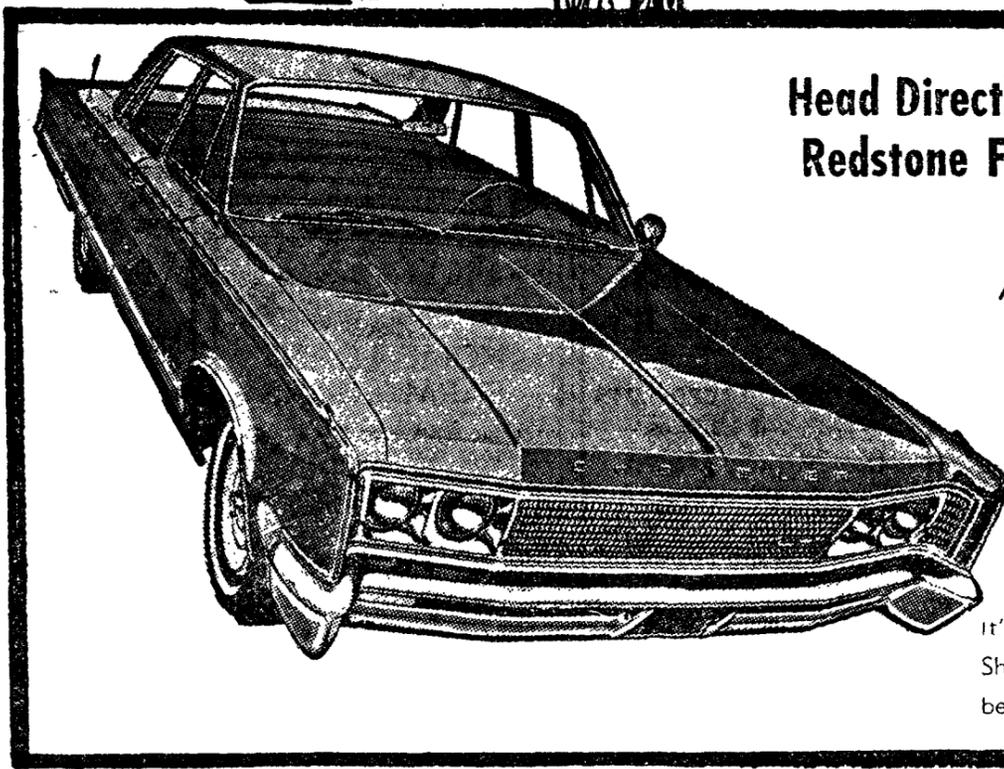
"Someday, we may see a four-year and graduate-level university there comparable with the University of California at Los Angeles."

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Command Contracts \$5.9 Million For Hawk Manufacture

The U. S. Army Missile Command has awarded a \$5.9 million contract to Nortronics, a division of the Northrop Corp., for manufacture of mobile launchers for the Hawk air defense missile system.

Work under the contract will be performed at Nortronics' facilities in Anaheim, Calif.

Hawk is a 17-foot-long supersonic missile that can reach out and destroy attacking high performance aircraft or airbreathing guided missiles at low altitudes. The missile "homes in" on the target by following a reflected radar beam.

The missile system is operational with Army and Marine Corps units in the United States and overseas. Hawk also is built by a

NATO production organization made up of France, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and West Germany.

The Missile Command is responsible for technical supervision of Hawk. Col. George H. McBride is Hawk Project Manager.

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Add To Faculty

Two new associate professors of electrical engineering have been appointed to the faculty of the University of Alabama in Huntsville according to H. Clyde Reeves, Vice-President for Huntsville Affairs.

Dr. Peter N. Marinos and Dr. Robert T. DeWoody will assume their duties here in September.

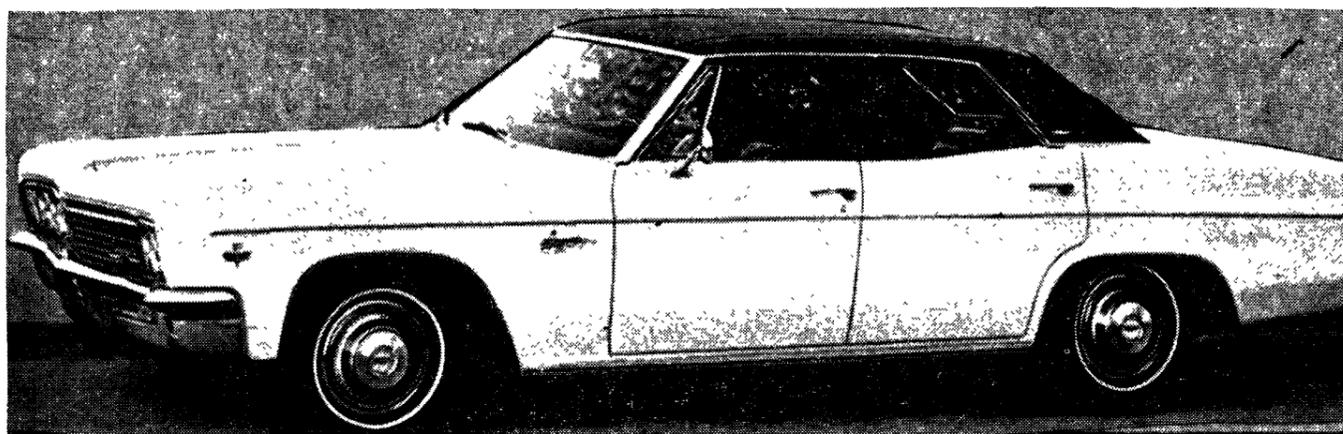
SOCIOLOGIST APPOINTED

Dr. Donald E. Tarter has been appointed assistant professor of sociology at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, effective September 1. According to H. Clyde Reeves, Vice-President for Huntsville Affairs, his appointment makes the number of sociology professors at the Huntsville Campus two.

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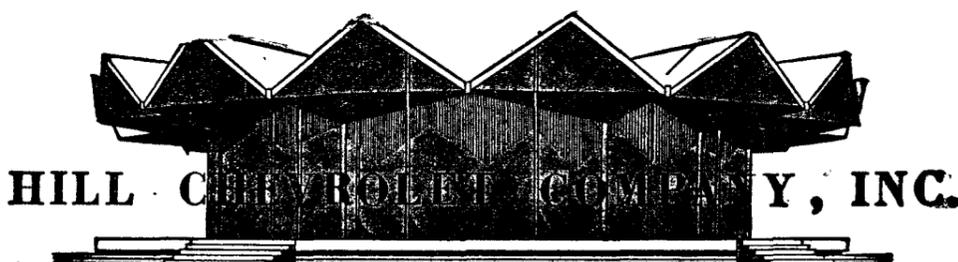
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