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VICE PRESIDENT VISITS

AUSA Drive Short Of 1967 Goal

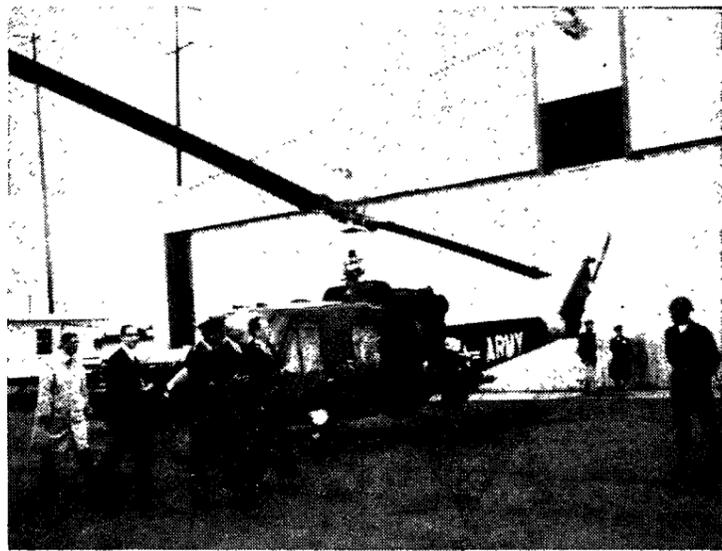
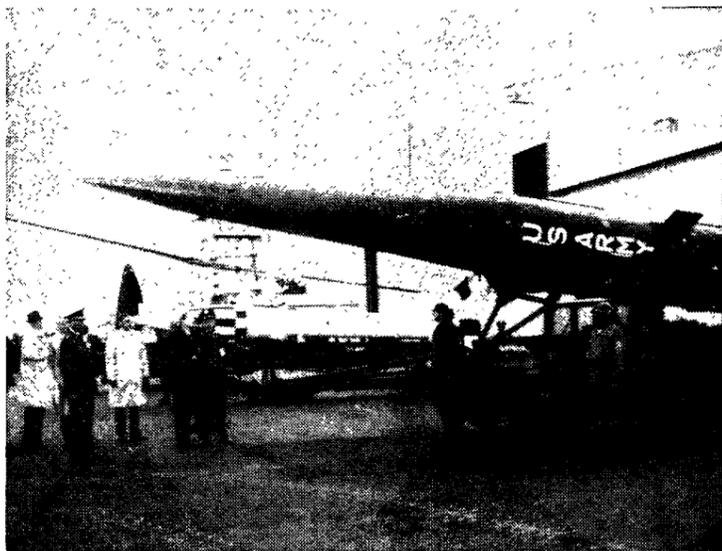
The membership drive of the Association, U. S. Army, conducted here by the Tennessee Valley Chapter, was concluded last Saturday in what Chapter officials called a "qualified success."

In explaining his use of the term, "qualified success," Horace Lowers executive chairman for the drive on the Post, said that "We accomplished our basic goal of increasing the Chapter membership, but we failed to reach our pre-campaign goal."

The membership drive was concluded on the Arsenal last Saturday but is being continued throughout the Tennessee Valley area with an overall membership goal of 6,000.

Membership applications received prior to close-out of the drive boosted the Chapter rolls to 3,691 members at Redstone. This represents an increase of better than 400 since the start of the drive.

However, it is some 823 members short of the projected goal for the Arsenal. It was estimated that 4,505 members would have to be enlisted at Redstone to enable the Tennessee Valley Chapter to reach its goal of 6,000.



Inspects Army Weapons First

Briefings, Tours, Talk To Art League Included In Whirlwind 24 Hours

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey landed at Redstone Army Airfield at mid-afternoon Monday for a whirlwind visit of less than 24 hours to Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville.

Mr. Humphrey was welcomed by Army and Marshall Space Flight Center officials and Community leaders led by Huntsville Mayor Glenn H. Hearn and Madison County Commission Chairman James Record.

At the Airfield he was given military honors and conducted on a briefing tour of the latest hardware in Army rocket and missiles by Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command.

The Vice President's motorcade then moved to the Marshall Space Flight Center Headquarters building where the public from surrounding North Alabama, and Army and MSFC personnel were waiting to hear him deliver a short address from the front steps.

Mr. Humphrey was introduced by The Honorable Bob Jones who

represents the 8th Alabama District in the United States House of Representatives.

The Vice Presidential party then went to Building 4755 for Dr. Wernher von Braun to brief the honor guest, who is Chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, on the Apollo Applications Program. Mockups and displays of space hardware were exhibited.

A static firing of the S-1B-10 booster from the MSFC test area was held late in the afternoon.

A private dinner was held in the Marshall Headquarters building following the firing after which the Vice President went to the Carriage Inn in Huntsville where he was featured speaker during the Huntsville Arts Council's Annual Banquet.

Tuesday morning city and county elective officials of North Alabama were Mr. Humphrey's guests for breakfast in the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

He discussed the Youth Oppor- (See VICE-PRESIDENT on Page 2)

Purdue Professor Gets High Army Recognition

A Purdue University professor who is a member of the Army Missile Command's Missile Advisory Committee has been awarded the highest recognition that can be bestowed by the Department of Army for distinguished civilian service.

Maj. Gen John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, presented the Decoration for Distinguished Civilian Service to Dr. Maurice J. Zucrow who, until his recent retirement, was Director of the Jet Propulsion Center at the Indiana engineering school.

Dr. Zucrow was cited for his

significant contributions to Army missile development programs extending from the early days of the Corporal and Sergeant systems through the latest concepts such as Lance and Sprint. It was the first such award ever made by the Missile Command.

In presenting the award, Gen. Zierdt called Dr. Zucrow one of the most able leaders in the propulsion industry and stated, "He has achieved a well deserved reputation in the industry as being able to 'get things done' and has frequently resolved problems which appeared insurmountable."

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LTC ROBERT A. ROBINSON

Former Executive Officer Praises Keeper Of Record

A former executive officer of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here gave some pointed advice Friday to both missile and ammunition graduates from Korea and the U. S.

LTC Robert A. Robinson, Jr., Chief, Engineering & Quality Assurance Division, Procurement & Production Directorate, Army Missile Command, addressed 98 soldiers from the U. S. and Korea in graduation ceremonies at the Redstone Arsenal Post Theater.

The World War II veteran who served as MMCS executive officer from 1962-65, stressed preventive maintenance to the missile repairman. He said that figures show an 80 percent reduction of unnecessary repairs when proper

maintenance and early detection is practiced.

He told the ammunition graduates of his first experience as an ammunition officer in North Africa in 1942 and said, "Your ammunition records and reports are the heart of your ammunition supply operations." He said that without accurate and timely records and reports, "... Critical shortages appear as from out of (See COL. ROBINSON on Page 2)

Hawk Repair Parts To Be Manufactured

A \$1.7 million contract for repair parts for the Hawk missile system has been awarded to Raytheon Company, Lexington, Mass., weapon system prime contractor, by the U. S. Army Missile Command.

Work under this contract will be performed at Raytheon's plant at Andover, Mass.

Hawk is in operation with Army and Marine Corps units in the United States and overseas. The weapon system also is built and operated by a NATO production organization.

The Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal is responsible for technical supervision of Hawk. Col. John G. Redmon is Hawk Project Manager.

The contract was negotiated by the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate, Col. Sterling C. Holmes, Director.



ARMY HONORS EDUCATOR—Dr. Maurice J. Zucrow, Director of the Jet Propulsion Center at Purdue University, accepts the Army's Decoration for Distinguished Civilian Service being presented here by Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command. Dr. Zucrow was cited for his valuable contributions to the Army missile development programs as a member of the Missile Advisory Committee.

SAM-D Letter Contract Initiates Development

The Army awarded a letter contract in the amount of \$2.1 million dollars to Raytheon Company, Lexington, Mass., to initiate the first year's advanced development effort of the SAM-D (Surface-To-Air Missile-Development).

Raytheon Company was selected from among three competing contractor teams which conducted a five-month Contract Definition Study on the SAM-D program. During this time, each of the contractors spelled out in detail their proposals for developing a missile system capable of simultaneously ac-

quiring, tracking, identifying and destroying multiple air-supported targets.

Working with the prime contractor as a major sub contractor is Martin-Marrietta Corporation's Orlando Division, Fla.

The winning team was selected by a special evaluation committee of more than 350 members, after an intensive three-month study at Huntsville, Ala. Committee members included representatives from the Department of the Army and Navy.

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The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

Perverseness is one of the primitive impulses of the human heart.
—Edgar Allen Poe

Lawmakers In Action

Legislation now before Congress proposes a 5.6 percent basic pay increase for members of the armed forces. In this pay bill, the Department of Defense sent a request simultaneously to the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate as part of the Defense legislative program.



The measure has been referred by both houses to their Armed Services Committees. The chairman of each committee has introduced identical bills on the proposal. In a bill of this nature, hearings are normally held and Defense Department officials asked to testify. Once in a committee, the bill may be amended. Assuming a favorable report is made by the committee, the bill is then sent to the floor of the House or Senate to be debated. At the end of the debate, a voice or roll-call vote is taken and if the bill passes by a majority, it is sent to the Senate (assuming the House acted first) where the House bill is considered. If the Senate has not yet held hearings on its bill, it will consider the House proposal, but may amend it and report out a new bill. If the House and Senate debate their own bills and pass them with any differences between the two or if an amended version of the House bill is passed by the Senate, a conference committee is appointed by each House to resolve the differences. Once approved by both House and Senate, the bill is sent to the President. The bill becomes law after it is signed by the President or when passed a second time by a two-thirds vote of Congress over a Presidential veto. If the President holds the bill 10 calendar days (excepting Sundays) without signing it, the bill automatically becomes law. However, if Congress adjourns during the 10 days, the bill is automatically killed. (AFNB)

VICE-PRESIDENT

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tunity with these officials. Prior to his departure from the Redstone Arsenal Army Air Field in mid-morning Tuesday, the Vice President greeted a group of National Youth Corps and Youth Opportunity Corps members employed by the Army and MSFC. He also presented the Small Business Administration Man of the Year Award to Roy Drinkard, Cullman, Ala.

SAM-D

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Their work, in turn, was reviewed by senior military and civilian personnel from major commands of the Department of Army and Department of the Navy.

SAM-D is being developed for a continental and battlefield air defense role in the 1970's, against high performance aircraft—both low and high flying—and short range missiles. It will be highly mobile and capable of engaging several targets simultaneously.

A SAM-D weapon system might be mounted on either tracked or wheeled vehicles. A multifunction phased array radar will perform all of the functions for which several radars are required in other missile systems. Mobile launchers each will carry several of the single-stage, solid-propellant missiles in launching-shipping containers.

In operation, the radar will detect and track targets and issue guidance commands to the defensive missiles which can be armed with either nuclear or non-nuclear warheads. A Battery Control Center will coordinate firing operations within the battery and serve as a communication center.

The Navy is participating in SAM-D development since technology being developed to satisfy Army requirements could also be applicable for an air defense system aboard a ship at sea.

Col. Edward M. Dooley is SAM-D Project Manager and directs the program from headquarters at the U. S. Army Missile Command, Navy Captain Harmon C. Penney and Charles A. Cockrell, an Army civilians, are his deputies.

SAM-D is planned for eventual replacement of the Nike Hercules and a portion of the Hawk air defense systems, both operational in the United States and overseas.

COL. ROBINSON

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nowhere." Cited as honor graduates and presented with a special diploma were: Pvt. Billy R. Parish, Prentiss, Miss., 87.6. Pvt. Joseph P. Prokopchak, Glassport, Pa., 95.1, PFC John C. Couch, Spencer, Ind., 85.4 and PFC Leonard H. Talmage, Villa Park, Calif., 93.3.

larly in the propulsion area. One of Dr. Zucrow's most significant contributions to the Army effort in recent years was a comprehensive review and evaluation of the entire Army propulsion program. He reported his findings and made recommendations to the Assistant Secretary of Army for Research and Development in 1965.

VIETNAMESE CULTURE TEAM of 20th ARVN Psychological Bn. provided USO type entertainment to U. S. forces and villagers in RVN. Members of U. S. 4th Inf. Div. carried show to forward troop areas and Montagnard villages near Plei Djereng. Group was composed of six women and 14 men performing in Vietnamese and English language. (AFNB)

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DR. ZUCROW

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His ability to get things done was vividly illustrated when a leakage problem in the propulsion system caused serious trouble in the early development of one system and almost caused the program to be reverted to a research effort.

Dr. Zucrow defined the problem, analyzed alternative solutions, and recommended a method which resolved the problem. Within three months after the development had been halted, the program was resumed and today the missile is considered one of the most successful of the newer Army systems.

The propulsion expert has also lent invaluable assistance to the Nike-X Project Office over the past several years.

He served as a member of the Selection Board for the Sprint missile and contributed timely advice and technical supervision particu-

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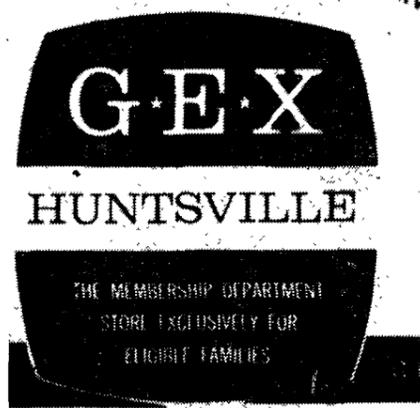
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● additional guests

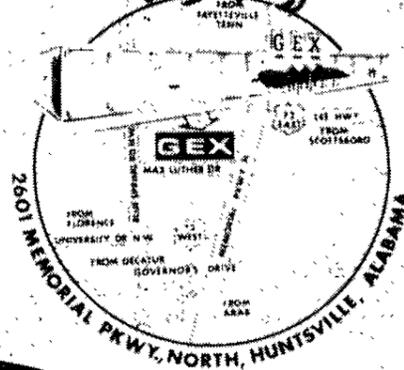
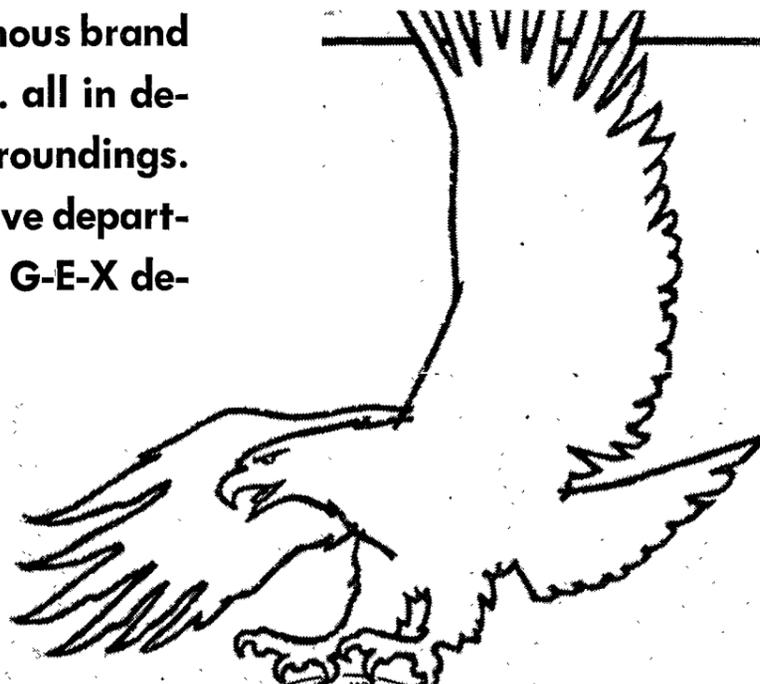
Also present will be M. Biene Spragins, chairman of the board, First National Bank; Robert Lowery, president, First National Bank; and Dr. William H. McKissack, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

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WIVES CLUB HOLDS TEA

Mrs. Zierdt Receives Honors Before Leaving

Mrs. John G. Zierdt was honored at a tea by members of the Redstone Arsenal Wives Club Friday. In the receiving line with Mrs. Zierdt was the chairman of the event Mrs. Morris W. Pettit, immediate past president of the Wives Club. The decorations chairman, Mrs. Arch W. Meagher, and her committee used palest pink to deepest red roses in arrangements on the tea tables and the punch tables. The most lavish rose bouquet centered the tea table, arranged

in a silver epergne and lighted by tapers in silver candelabra. The overall affect was softly lighted pink and gleaming silver against a stark white table cloth. Members of the decorating committee were Mrs. Cyril D. Sterner, Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Anders O. Wiklund.

To help add to a warm atmosphere, urns of red roses were against one wall beneath a gold-framed mirror. On the stage were two rose-filled urns. The refreshments committee chose fools to compliment or contrast with the roses and silver services. Committee members include Mrs. Carl Bayer, Mrs. Herbert L. Duncan, Mrs. Robert A. Robinson, Jr., Mrs. John N. Eikenberry, and Mrs. William C. Rogers.

Four members of the club were at the guest book table, Mrs. Charles R. Cranford, Jr., Mrs. William S. Flynn, Mrs. Richard M. Hobbie III and Mrs. Spencer R. Baen. This table held a large bouquet of salmon-pink roses in a silver bowl.

Mrs. Anders O. Wiklund and Mrs. Frederick Niedermeyer were in charge of the servers. Pouring during the afternoon were the honorary advisor for the event, Mrs. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr., the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Arthur Matthews, Mrs. I. O. Drewry, Mrs. Erwin Graham, Jr., Mrs. John Barkley, past presidents of the Officers Wives Club, and other officers wives.

Reservations were handled by Mrs. Carl Bayer. During the tea Mrs. Joseph S. Churan played the organ beside a pair of tall, lighted cathedral candelabra decorated with roses.



CANDLELIGHT, ROSES AND TEA—Mrs. John G. Zierdt, and Mrs. Arthur Matthews, Mrs. Zierdt's mother, stand beside a rose-filled silver epergne at the Farewell tea for Mrs. Zierdt. The tea was given in her honor by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club members Friday.



ORCHID FOR HONOREE—Mrs. Frederick Niedermeyer pins a creamy yellow orchid on Mrs. John G. Zierdt before Mrs. Zierdt takes her place in the reception line at the tea honoring her before departure. The General has announced his retirement. Members of the Redstone Officers Wives Club held the event in the ballroom of the Officers Open Mess.

NCO Wives Adopt Hospital

The Redstone Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club has adopted the 24th Evacuation Hospital in Vietnam and is calling their project "Operation Smooth Shave."

This all began when Spec Edward W. Johnson wrote his mother in Huntsville asking for help for patients in the hospital. Mrs. Johnson gave the letter to her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, who brought it to Mrs. C. E. Dye, president of the NCO Wives Club.

When Mrs. Dye read the letter to the Club members, it was decided right away that the soldier's request would be honored.

Mrs. Doris Burke, chairman of the Club's Ways and Means Committee set up a special project to raise funds for Spec Johnson's request. She also placed a box in the NCO Open Mess for donations such as electric razors needing minor repairs, unbreakable coffee cups and water glasses.

In the meantime, Mrs. Dye wrote to Spec Johnson asking how many razors, cups and glasses would be needed.

His reply said, in part:

"... I talked to the Executive Officer of our hospital about your possible offer. He said we could use six or eight razors if it wouldn't be such a big burden on your members. The cups, he asked me to explain, that while we do have enough cups for the Mess Hall, we don't have enough for the patients who have to eat on the Ward. We usually have somewhere between 100 and 150 patients eating on the Ward, and the paper cups that we use can only be used two or three times before they sort of fall apart.

"Believe me, any amount you can send will be appreciated very much by the hospital staff and patients here. I would like to say that it sure makes a guy feel good to know that people back home are willing to make our jobs easier and to make things more comfortable for our wounded guys."

Mrs. Dye says that the response from Club members has been enthusiastic and many articles have been contributed.

Three College-Age Mixers Planned For Summer Fun

A committee is being formed to plan for three summer college mixers June 17, July 15, and Aug. 19 in the Patio Room of the Redstone Officers' Open Mess from 7 p.m. to midnight.

All college and college-age dependents of active and retired officers and enlisted personnel in

the Huntsville area are eligible to join in the summer party fun. The first get-together in June will be a get-acquainted pizza, pop and jukebox party.

Names and phone numbers from the 1966 Christmas College Mixer mailing list will be used to contact persons again. Those persons who are not on this mailing list and are interested are asked to call. Phone numbers will be published after the college committee meets.

This activity is under the aus-

pices of the Joint Activities Council and sponsored by the Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club and the Officers' Wives Club.

Thursday Bridge

Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. William Mattis and Mrs. H. W. Tesch were winners at Thursday bridge sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club at the Open Mess each week.

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Miss Burleson Fancies Flowers And Figures

The art of floriculture is exacting as the work of a voucher examiner.

Miss Ora Rachel Burleson uses the one as an avocation, the other as a vocation.

She is a member of the Examination Division in the Army Missile Command's Finance and Accounting Center. Miss Burleson is a 14-year employee with the Army here.

A native of Hartselle, Ala., Miss Burleson worked for a steel company in Birmingham until the company's business went into decline. Then she took a Civil Service Examination and applied for a job at Redstone Arsenal — where she has been working since.

Instead of moving to Huntsville,

Miss Burleson moved in with her sister and brother-in-law near Hartselle where there was an acre of space not planted in anything particular. She went to work to change all that.

Her first love is the iris, (she has over 400 varieties) a rainbow of blossoms dotting the landscape and bringing as bright a message as any carried by Iris, the messenger to Zeus and Hera in the mythical days of the Olympian Gods.

However, Miss Burleson does not lavish all her time on a single type of flower.

There are snapdragons, roses, dahlias, verbena and a myriad of other blooming plants to attest to a green thumb, and the placement attests to an enchantment with blending, contrasting, and lavish enjoyment of color.

Some growing things, Miss Burleson hunts assiduously to destroy before they choke the daintier things. Johnson grass is a nemesis which she pursues with trowel and hoe.

In the Winter she gets ready for the spring, scouring the woods and fields for the things that will help her three-seasonal garden grow. She builds her own compost heap and adds to her collection of items for climbing things to climb—such as a buggy wheel for a climbing Peace rose.

The perfection of her blooms caused Miss Burleson's friends to persuade her to join the North Alabama Iris Society, an affiliate of the American Iris Society. This year at Florence where the flower

show was held, she was awarded a Bronze Medal despite the unruly Spring which was too dry, too windy, and finally too wet for long lasting blooms. There are many ribbons in her collection of awards.

Away from her desk in Finance and Accounting — where she thoroughly enjoys tracing the history of the vouchers that cross her desk, Miss Burleson's favorite books are catalogues of flowers.

But she doesn't depend entirely on outside growers. She uses cuttings to experiment for herself, building miniature green houses of glass jugs to help her green striplings survive Alabama's wintery blasts.

Her carpool looks forward to the flowers Miss Burleson carries from her garden to the Finance and Accounting Office almost daily. They are always being surprised and delighted with the perfection of the things she grows.

Miss Burleson's flowers go farther than the single perfect blossoms reserved for flower shows, although her fame has spread at the latter where she barely missed the Sweepstakes this year by the lack of a single ribbon.



TWO BEAUTIES—Miss Rachel Burleson shows off two of her Iris beauties: La Nigra Flor and Goodness, the latter a light blue.

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PERSHING TESTS FOR PROFICIENCY ON SCHEDULES

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M., May 15 — A Ft. Sill, Okla., Pershing missile unit has moved to Blanding, Utah, to test its proficiency in firing the Army's most powerful missile.

This series of seven Pershing missile firings is scheduled to begin the first week of June. The missiles will be programmed to impact on White Sands Missile Range some 400 miles from the Utah launch site. White Sands will provide safety and data gathering personnel.

Pershing is managed by the U. S. Army Missile Command with Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd as Project Manager.

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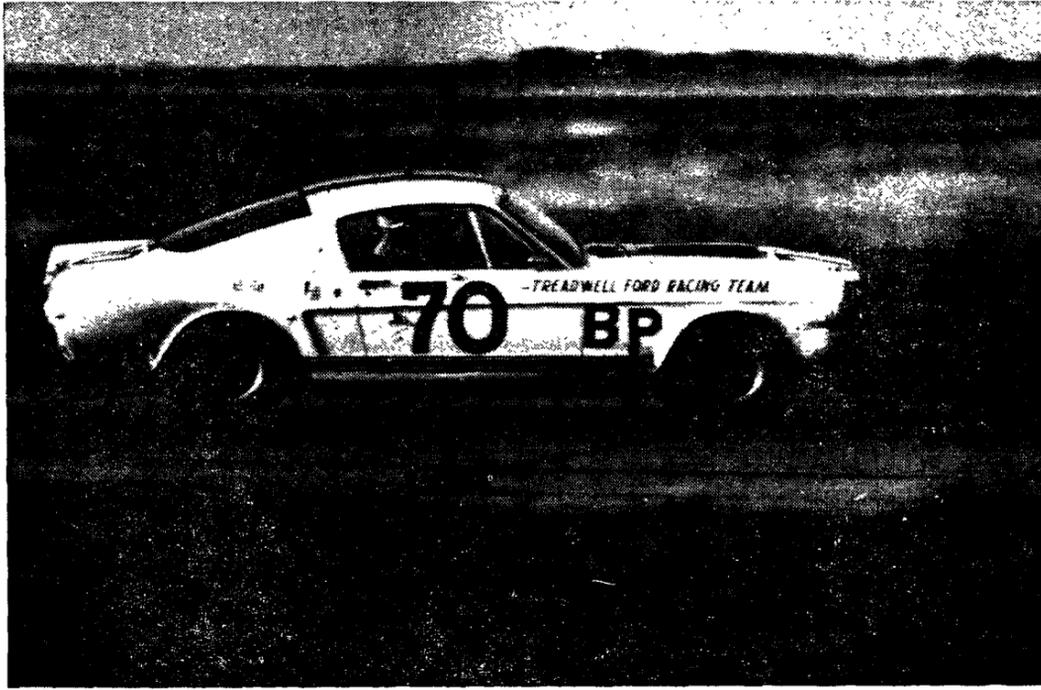
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BIRMINGHAM's Roger West is at the wheel of his GT350 Mustang, one of the cars expected to make a run at speed records in the Heart of Dixie Sports Car races at Courtland this weekend.

Records In Danger

Arsenal Buffs Head For Courtland

Tennessee Valley sports car enthusiasts — including a sizeable contingent from the Arsenal — may see some choice duels between American iron and foreign-build road huggers when the Heart of Dixie Sports Car Races are held at Courtland this week end.

Cars such as the Porsche Carrera 6, the Lola T-70, the McLaren Elva and the Genie Chevrolet will press near the 200 mile-per-hour mark with the Mustang GT350 not far behind.

Included among the drivers is at least one national champion

and current point leader — Dick Hull of Lansing, Mich., with his Volvo P1800. Dozens of cars are entered representing the cream of Southeastern and regional competition.

Although Army employees at Redstone are not entered as contestants in the races, at least 22 local personnel will play an active role in the events as race officials, timers and stewards.

As many as 10,000 spectators are expected for the races at the Courtland track located halfway between Decatur and Florence just off Highway 20.

One of the highlight events is the Harvard Eng Memorial Race for Formula Vee — the little open-wheeled Volkswagen powered cars which are so closely matched.

Fourteen entrants had been attracted for the Eng race which is named for a former Missile Command scientist who lost his life

racing Formula Vee's three years ago.

Auditor Selected For AMC Award

A staff auditor in the MICOM Special Review Office has been selected to attend the Army Comptroller School at Syracuse University for a year of graduate study in his career field.

John R. Walker is one of three Department of Army civilians selected by the Army Materiel Command for the graduate study program leading to a Masters degree in Business Administration.

A native of Jackson Gap in Tallapoosa County, Walker accepted the position with the Special Review Office two years ago when the Birmingham Procurement District was deactivated. He had been employed as an accountant with that agency for two years and had previously spent another two years with the Army Audit Agency in

CWF Adds Tennis, Maybe Golf Too

Tennis has been added to the recreation schedule for civilian personnel for the summer months by the Civilian Welfare Fund Council and there is a good possibility that some type of golfing activity will be organized.

Len Twinem, chairman of the CWF Sports Committee, said that the response to a feeler that was put out a couple of weeks ago on tennis, was sufficient to warrant further positive action.

As a result a tennis ladder has been established and arrangements have been completed for entering a team of Army personnel in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis league.

Twinem said that persons interested in taking part in the ladder can obtain additional information by calling Irving Kellogg (876-8217) or Joe Hiatt (876-8479).

As for golf, plans are still in the formative stages, with nothing definite at this time. This is primarily due to the lack of information as to amount of interest that is available in organized league competition.

Those persons interested in becoming members of a league should call Twinem at 876-3298 so that an indication of the interest may be gauged.

Pitching Gems Feature CWF Softball Activity

Rain and wet grounds forced the postponement of exactly half the schedule in the CWF Softball League last week but that didn't keep the stalwart players who did play from turning in a full slate of outstanding performances.

Included in the five games played were a shutout, an extra-inning duel, a pair of three-homer outputs, and a whole fistful of defensive gems.

Jim Wilkes authored the rarest of all Slo-Pitch accomplishments when he blanked P & P for Documentation and George Williams almost duplicated the feat for Redeye by limiting the Metrology Lab to a single last inning score.

Wayne Dahlke produced one of the three-homer performances for Redeye and Jerry Langford accomplished the other for the Comp Center.

For the second time in two weeks one of the games went to nine innings when Redeye captured the first leg of their feud with Finance and Accounting. The arch rivals battled to a 4-4 deadlock after the seven innings and each scored a single run in the eighth before the missilemen

pushed the winner across.

Dahlke proved the hero of the encounter by doubling in George Thurlow who had started the ninth with a single. Ray Turner and Paige Stagner each hit safely three times for the winner while Danny Franklin collected a trio of hits in the losing cause.

Jim Owen took the loss for the Accountants with the win going to George Williams.

Wilkes showed that he has the art of pitching in the Slo-Pitch game mastered when he kept the P & P hitters popping up to the infield for an 8-0 win. Only five batters were able to solve his delivery for safe hits while 15 of the 21 putouts were recorded through infield pops. Carl Honea carried the big stick for Documentation with a trio of hits.

The Comp Center sent 15 hitters to the plate in the opening inning against Metrology Center and ten of them scored in a wild scoring duel won by the Center, 30-18.

Langford drove three balls over the fence and Randy Sumner collected four hits out of five tries. Jim Avent and W. H. Hill paced the Metrology attack with home runs.

DPO looked like the team that won 18 straight games last year for the first time in hanging a 14-2 loss on P & P. They turned in a steller defensive effort to back up the 9-hit pitching of Bud Smith.

Hunter Horton and George Davis, the left side of the DPO infield, sparkled in the field while Sid Douglas paced the hitting with a homer and two doubles.

The league standing through play last week:

	W	L
Comp Center	3	0
ICO	2	0
DPO	3	1
Redeye	3	1
Documentation	2	1
Fin & Acc	1	2
Metrology Lab	1	3
Proc & Prod	1	3
G & C Lab	0	2
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7th ETC	0	4

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Bowling Ends With Title Roll-Offs

A pair of roll-off matches brought the long bowling season to an end at Redstone last week for both the military and the civilian ten-pin artists.

Two of the civilian league winners bumped heads in a six-game roll-off for the S & M Directorate championship while the first and second half winners matched strikes and spares over a three-game route for the crown in the School Troop Command league.

The All-Sports Trophies claimed possession of the yard-high Directorate Trophy for the coming twelve months by outlasting Bramblets for the first win in three years for the Supply Management League at the expense of the Field Services League.

Bramblets started out like they meant to run away with the S & M title with a 1032 to 867 lead in the first game but All-Sports came back with a 1117 to 945 advantage in the second game.

Fred Stewart fired eleven strikes along with a 4-6-7 split for a 263 and Stites Waller added a 237 as the Trophymen turned in a 1023 actual pin count.

They completed the Parkway half of the roll off with a 1041 to 993 edge in the final. Stewart shot a 630 total in the opening set and Waller added a 566. Billy Tippins paced Bramblets with 582, Ralph Sturgill hit a 578 and Tom Lindsay upended 564 sticks.

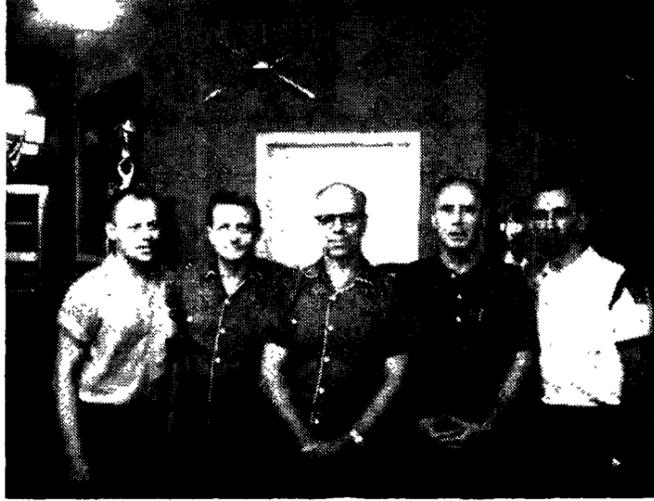
The two teams moved over to the Starlite the following night with the All-Sports five holding a 55 pin lead. Bramblets put together a 978 in the opener and closed with 1019 but a slow 899 in the middle ruined their chances when the winners put together games of 964, 967 and 956.

Chet Wysocki took over the lead for All-Sports in the final set with a 564 and Stewart was close behind with 553. Lindsay had games of 216, 196 and 210 for a 622 in leading Bramblets. Tom averaged 198 over the six game route in edging Stewart by a slim three-pin margin, 1186-1183.

C Company No. 2 took a 86-pin lead in winning the first two games of their rolloff with Headquarters No. 1 in the STC championship match. And they needed almost all of them when Headquarters bounced back with a 1022 to 955 win in the finale.

The second half winning C Company quintet captured the title with a 2808 to 2789 margin over the winners of the first half of the regular season.

The third game turned into a personal duel between Mike Hamer of Headquarters and Pat Wells. Hamer strung together a rousing 257 and Gene Shavlik pitched in with a 208 as the first half winners tried vainly to make up their deficit.



S&M RULERS—Members of the All-Sports Trophy team are pictured just after they captured the S&M bowling championship at the Starlite Lanes. They are, left to right, Chet Wysocki, Ray Herlston, Stites Waller, Mel Webb and Fred Stewart. Webb, the team captain, was unable to compete in the roll off and he was replaced by Jerry Arnts.

But Wells was having none of that and he matched Hamer strike for strike before ending with 256.

His 576 topped the winning charge and George Schmeltz added a 541.

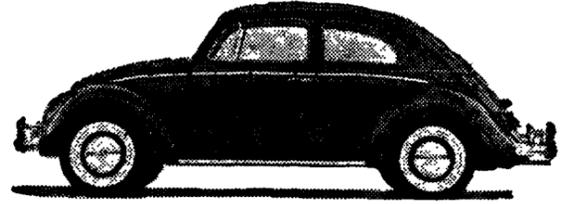
Hamer topped the individual scoring in the roll off with 588

and Shavlik contributed 571 in the losing cause.

Joining Wells and Schmeltz in the lineup for C were Les Heath, Jim Trump and Frank Noel. Chuck Butler, Dave Paxton and Ed Ratliff completed the five-man Headquarters attack.

NATIONAL WAR COLLEGE overseas trips, now underway for both faculty and students, are part of curriculum. Trips are three weeks long, comprising first hand observation in such areas as Europe, the Middle East, East Asia, Africa and Latin America. (AFNB)

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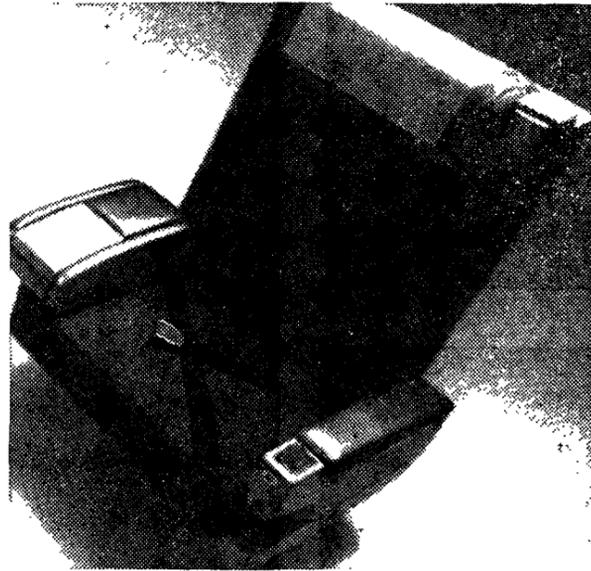
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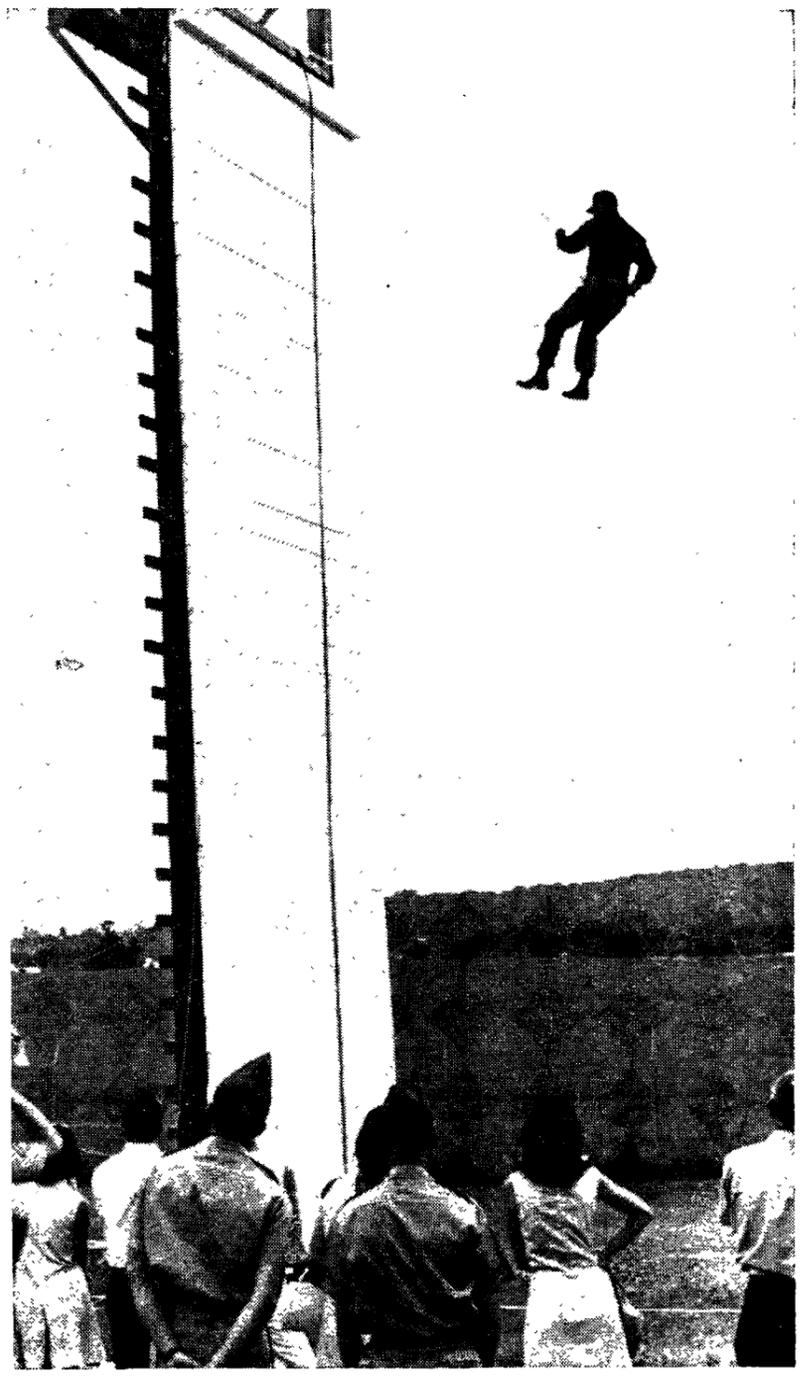
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ARMY CIVILIAN WELFARE COUNCIL—The newly reorganized Civilian Welfare Fund Council is pictured above as members met for the first time since the recent elections. The nine-member Council is elected from organizational elements of the Army at Redstone Arsenal to oversee a broad recreational program for the benefit of civilian employees and their families. Seated in the above picture are, left to right: Thomas Childress, recorder; Michael Foster, chairman; and John Parks, vice chairman. Standing left to right: David Walsh, Robert Seavers, Abner McNaron, Leon Towery, Jack Bailey and Raymond Reynolds. Reynolds holds the only non-elected Council seat, that of custodian of funds. Rene Mood, representative of the Nike-X Project Office, was not present for the meeting.

ARMY'S COMMAND Information Unit, Washington, D. C., is providing scrapbook of newspaper articles about the fighting soldier's unit in RVN. Members may request their own unit scrapbook once they return from RVN. (AFNB)

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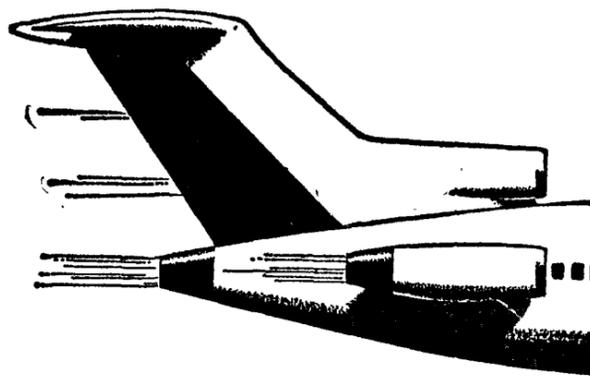
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RSA Junior Bowlers Have Field Day In Local Meet

Arsenal youths had themselves a field day in the recent American Junior Bowling Congress-Elks bowling tournament held at Peany's Lanes in Huntsville, with six championship performances.

Brenda Lawson, a senior at Butler High School, turned the Senior Girls Division of the meet into a personal affair by winning just about every possible first

place award.

The daughter of a retired Air Force officer who works in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, captured the singles and all-events titles by herself, shared the doubles crown with Shirley Wilkerson, and paced the RSA Senior girls team to a place among the leaders in the team event.

Another Arsenal duo, Fred Niel

and Frank Osborne, combined to take the Senior boys' doubles with a combined total of 1246.

Cheri Nicholson totaled 1393 pins over the nine-game route to capture the scratch title for junior girls.

Cheri also shared the doubles crown for junior girls with Sherry Lothrop when the pair combined to upend 1193 sticks.

Brenda averaged almost 170 for her nine games in walking off with most of the tournament honors for senior girls.

She shot a 566 scratch total in the doubles, rolled a 499 in the singles and contributed a 463 effort in the team event. Her 1528 scratch total was tops in that category as was her 1897 handicapped total.

Joining her in the team event were Kathi McDonald, Cindy Sterner, Shirley Wilkerson and Mike Shuput. The latter grabbed the runner up trophy in the senior girls with a 580 total.

The Redstone boys team in the senior division also ended high up in the standings. Making up the team were Fred Neil, Phil Eubanks,

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Frank Osborne, Jim Radford and John Johnson.



GOOD SHOW—Brenda Lawson turned the girls division of the recent American Junior Bowling Congress tournament in Huntsville into almost a one-girl show and she has the trophies to show for her exploits. Mrs. Tom Wilkerson, an AJBC instructor who directed the junior bowling program on the Arsenal, is on the right. Brenda, won the singles and all-events titles and shared the doubles championship with Shirley Wilkerson, all in the senior girls class.

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VIEWS TV SIMULATION SYSTEM—Col. Nils M. Bengtson, right, Director of the Army Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate, looks over a jungle model used with a closed-circuit TV simulation system at Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash. Explanation is being given by George Stoner, left, Boeing vice president-general manager of the Space Division. In the center is Col. J. N. Jean, Director of the Command's Arsenal Support Operation Directorate. The two Missile Command officials headed a group of managers from Redstone Arsenal in a recent tour of West Coast facilities including those of Boeing. Accompanying them were: W. N. Calcote, Management Science and Data Systems; J. B. Bennett, Computation Center; William Gudaitis, Advanced Sensors Laboratory; Rex Powell, Dynamics Branch, Advanced Systems Laboratory; Maj. Morton P. Sherzer, Executive Office, and J. Brookshire, scientific computation analyst.

Franz C. Lauffer Receives Awards

NORMAN. — Eighty-three outstanding cadets and midshipmen in the Navy and Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Oklahoma received honors last week during the Armed Forces Day observance at the university.

They were among more than 1,200 OU cadets and midshipmen who took part in a Navy-Army ROTC awards review at 4 p.m. at Reaves Park near the south campus.

Reviewing officer was Brig. Gen. Arthur H. Adams, commanding general of the Marine Air Reserve Training Command, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill. Following the inspection, decorations and awards were presented to the students by individuals, business firms, civic clubs and military organizations.

From Redstone Arsenal—Franz C. Lauffer, an A student and

senior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Lauffer, received three awards; Muldrow Pistol as the outstanding Army ROTC graduate, the Society of American Military Engineers Award and the Pledger-Allen-Phillips-McWilliams Post 88 American Legion gold medal for military excellence.



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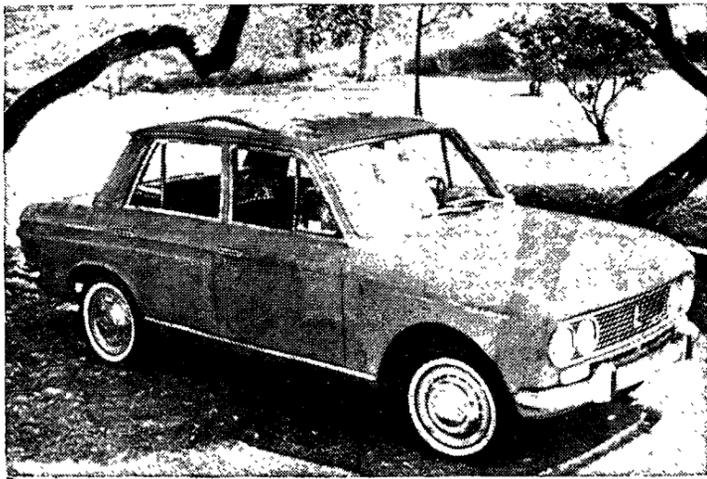
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binoculars or a variety of experimental night vision devices furnished by the Night Vision Laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Aware that the accurate detection of night enemy troop movements is of prime importance to the soldier, HEL scientists have a continuing program of night vision studies.

GUIDED MISSILE LIGHT Cruiser USS Springfield is returning to the U. S. after nearly 40 months of Mediterranean duty. Home port for Springfield will be Boston, Mass. U. S. Flagship's foreign home port was Villefranche-sur-Mer, French Riviera.

ARMY NURSES AND Staff personnel at 1st Logistical Command's 8th Field Hospital are providing Vietnamese nurses with an OJT program. Vietnamese nurses come to the field hospital for five-day training period from Khanh Hoa Hospital, an RVN civilian facility.

Allergies To Be Discussed Tonight

Dr. Donald S. Huber, Huntsville physician, will speak on the relationships of allergies to local weather at the dinner meeting, tonight, of the North Alabama Chapter, American Meteorological Society at the MARS Country Club at 7 p.m.

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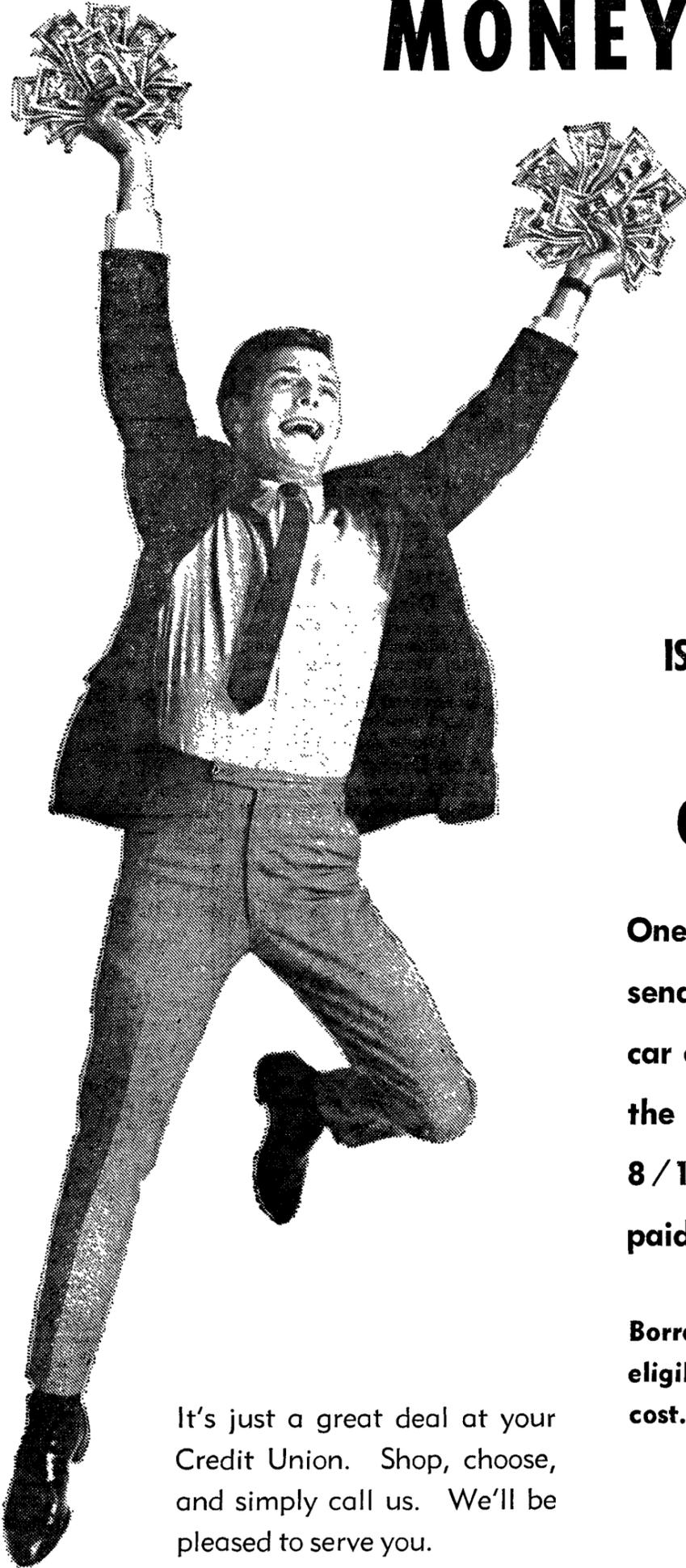
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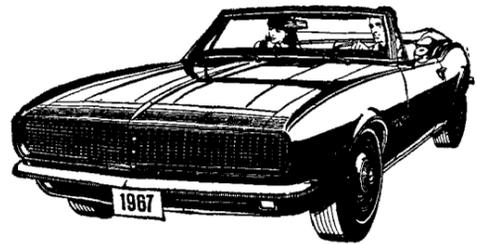
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Mrs. Dawkins works as a management analyst in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, and also reviews books on contemporary thought for the Huntsville Times.

Each morning Mrs. Dawkins tosses a book or other reading material into her tote bag. So varied are her interests that the general subject may be philosophy, economics, comparative religions, management, botany, nutrition, environmental pollution, poetry, or art appreciation. She is licensed to teach all secondary school subjects, including fine arts, and her poetry has been published in several anthologies.

After reading a recently published book, Mrs. Dawkins may elect to review it for the Sunday

Huntsville Times book page. The book then becomes a part of her private library of contemporary publications, timeless classics, and rare, out-of-print volumes.

The library has been for the past several years a focal point for discussion of current books and topics in special fields of interest. Visitors frequently drive 200 miles round trip to browse through the library or meet the authors, lecturers, and publishers who are at the library from time to time.

When asked for a profile of the representative library visitor, Mrs. Dawkins said that he would likely be employed in the professional or scientific field, with an even chance of having his doctorate. His interest would be in insuring that his spiritual growth and physical development keep pace with the mental activity required in current world culture.

Mrs. Dawkins is privileged to select the books she reviews. She is not so much interested in whether a book is popular but rather, whether reading it is an ennobling experience. To her, reading is not so much for entertainment as for learning how to main-

tain balance in relation to the modern environment.

Her favorite quotation is a statement by Devin A. Garrity of the Devin-Adair Publishing Company: "As a pioneer species on this earth, so-called civilized man can either conform to highly complex laws of nature and achieve equilibrium or he can eliminate himself as other pioneer species do when their surroundings have been sufficiently altered."

"Everyone should learn how to recognize symptoms of imbalance," she advised, "and how to correct them before they are irreversible." Particularly interested in body chemistry, Mrs. Dawkins has her own herb and vegetable garden,

with the soil balanced for optimum nutrition. She maintains that fresh air, pure water, and positive thinking are necessary adjuncts to food in good nutrition.

"In business and social relations, we should diligently seek balance, thinking first of what we can give. The compensation will then be automatic." Mrs. Dawkins believes that each individual was born with an aspiration which he holds in his subconscious mind throughout his career. "The successful manager will maintain balance between the aspirations of the individual and the mission of the organization."

Because of the interest her book reviews have aroused in North Alabama, Mrs. Dawkins recently appeared on the Town and Country television program in Decatur, and has been invited to return for a series of discussions.

FIRST FEMALE flight surgeon and only female doctor in the Air Force is Capt. Patricia A. Nell, officer-in-charge of the 820th Medical Group's aeromedical service at Plattsburg AFB, N. Y. Capt. Nell recently completed her first flight during a KC-135 mission. (AFNB)

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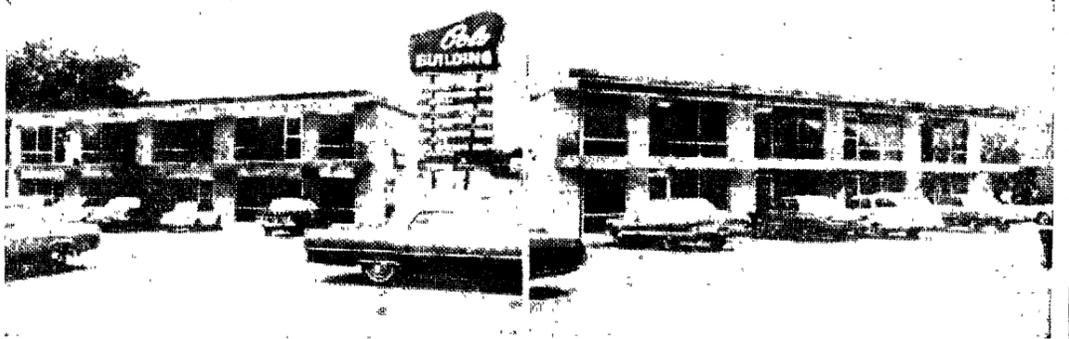


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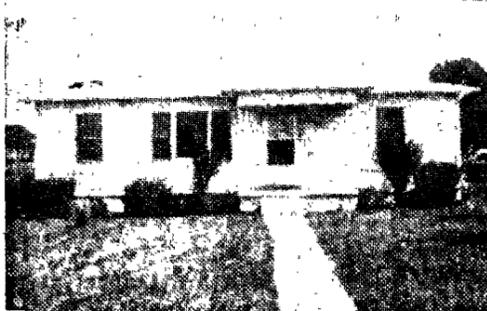
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Two went to the person addressed on the front. The third was opened by his family. Unknown to the sender, the person to whom it was addressed had died the day before.

The letters were identical and each began; "I have read of your brother's valor in the battle of the Marshall Islands . . ."

In this way the survivors of PFC Fred Henry Bucholz learned that on Memorial Day the airfield on Kwajalein Island would be dedicated to their brother who died there 23 years ago.

One letter went to Marvin Bucholz, a brother who still lives in the house where Bucholz was born in 1907 and lived until he departed for the Army in 1942. "Once he left he never returned home," recalls a member of the family.

The house, described as "the oldest house in Dupage County", was the center of a 90 acre farm when Bucholz was born. From its cornfields he developed a love for growing things and this led him to a career as a landscaper for the State of Illinois Highway Department.

The second letter went to Mrs. Harold L. Miller, a gracious middle-aged lady who frankly admits she had rather think about her grandchildren than "The War" which took two of her brothers.

The third letter went to Carl Bucholz, or rather the wife and children of Carl Bucholz. A book-keeper for the nearby American Can Company, he had passed away the previous day.

The mother, Marion, had died at age 75 in 1955. The father, Albert, lived until 1962 when he was 87.

Paragraph 4 of the letter, signed by Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, said: "It is a deep personal honor for me to inform you that on Memorial Day, May 30, 1967, we will dedicate the airfield on Kwajalein Island as a memorial to your brother." The letter ended with: "In closing, let me re-affirm what a pleasure it is for me and all Kwajalein Test Site personnel to be able to dedicate (the airfield) to a soldier and man who served his country so well. I am sure our pride in his courage and willingness to perform his duty as he saw it is equal to your own."

Enclosed with the letters were 8x10 color photos of Kwajalein Island from the air showing the brilliant lagoon, the radars, the technical facilities, community area and the airfield.

Bucholz, son of a farmer, attended schools in Elmhurst and North-

western University in Chicago. He played football in high school and during the summer helped on the farm. He was known as Freck by the family.

Bucholz entered the Army on September 2 at Chicago and went from there to Camp Grant, Ill., and a week later to Ft. McClellan, Ala., for basic training. Following that he served at Camp Butner, N. C., which is located between Raleigh and Durham. From there he went to Fort Ord, Calif., where he joined Co. F, 32nd Infantry Regiment of the 7th Division in January, 1943.

It was with this outfit that he landed on Kwajalein on 1 February and died three days later while attacking a Japanese blockhouse which still stands near the upper end of Lagoon Road.

His body was interred at the National Cemetery in the Punch Bowl in Honolulu.

Five months after Fred Henry Bucholz died on Kwajalein another brother named Henry William — they took the common name Henry after a grandfather—was killed at Normandy, half-way around the world.

How did the family take the news that the Army was remember-

DIGEST PREVUES ARMY OF FUTURE

What will the army look like in 1980? Army Digest — the soldier's magazine—attempts to provide a glimpse into the future in the July issue.

"Around the World in '80" is a feature article prepared by the Army's Combat Developments Command which forecasts the future image of the soldier and his equipment.

Other articles in the July magazine include another look at the future. "To the Moon and Beyond" considers what happens to astronauts from different nations when they meet in space and what

ing their gallant brother after 23 years?

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