

The Redstone Rocket

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

VOL. XVI; NO. 43

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

MARCH 13, 1968

HAT SALE

The annual sale of Easter hats by Our Lady Queen of All Saints Sodality will be at the Redstone Arsenal Post Chapel social room from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday. Members of the Sodality will work as saleswomen.

ARMY DEVELOPS FAAR



ARMY'S EARLY WARNING EYES—A highly mobile radar system which can detect high-speed aircraft at tree top levels and relay target information to nearby anti-aircraft sites has been developed for the U.S. Army Missile Command. Called the Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR), it will serve as the early warning "eyes" of the Army's Chaparral/Vulcan air defense system in forward battle areas. Vulcan is a 20mm gun and Chaparral is a guided missile. Above is an engineering model of the system which is housed in a 2½ ton truck to facilitate storage of test equipment and allow room to conduct tests. The actual FAAR System will be much smaller.

Chaparral/Vulcan, Redeye Mobile Radar Finds Low Flying Aircraft Early

A highly mobile radar system which can detect high-speed aircraft at tree top levels and relay target information to nearby anti-aircraft sites is being developed by Sanders Associates, Inc. for the U. S. Army Missile Command.

Called the Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR), it will serve as the early warning "eyes" of the Army's Chaparral/Vulcan, and Redeye air defense systems in forward battle areas. Vulcan is a 20mm gun. Chaparral and Redeye are heat seeking missiles.

The system, which was designed

and developed by the company's Bedford Division for the Missile Command, includes identification equipment that distinguishes between friendly and unfriendly aircraft, and a very high frequency radio link for transmitting target information to Chaparral/Vulcan batteries and Redeye teams.

When fixed-wing aircraft or helicopters approach battle areas, they are detected and identified by the FAAR. Information on their location is immediately transmitted to air defense batteries which are equipped with shoe-box size displays. The displays indicate visually the precise sectors in which enemy aircraft are located.

The FAAR system is contained in a transportable shelter and is carried to the battle areas on the Army's Gamma Goat vehicle. The radar, which operates in the L band, can be operated remotely (See ARMY DEVELOPS on Page 3)

Cars To Get New Decals

The Provost Marshal Division plans re-registering all automobiles used at Redstone Arsenal by Army Personnel, contractors and civilian employees about April 1.

The new decals will have letters of the alphabet preceding the identifying numbers. People who have already been issued the alphabet-number decal will not need to re-register at this time.

The same color codes will be retained that are presently used to identify Army civilians, active duty personnel and contractors.

Maj. Frank T. Morano made the announcement and said that teams will be in major buildings to register everyone in the area. The schedule on where and when is not yet published but will be distributed before registration begins.

Information will be distributed so registrants will have all the needed papers in hand when the registrars arrive in the area. These include a current drivers license, a completed form DD 1409, state license tag receipt or title, and insurance policy.

Ambassador Of Zambia Is Visitor

Redstone Arsenal was host last week for a visit from the Ambassador of Zambia and the Embassy Counselor from Washington, D. C.

His Excellency Rupiah Bwezani Banda was welcomed by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, and was briefed on the Army's activities at Redstone.

During the afternoon, he visited Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Accompanying the Ambassador was Mr. Elias Mwamba Kaenga, Counselor of the Embassy in Washington, D. C.

HAWK PROJECT UNDERGOING REORGANIZATION

The Hawk Project Office is undergoing a realignment of functions and personnel to transfer certain operating functions and personnel to the command's functional directorates.

The change will bring the Hawk Project Office into alignment with other project management organizations at the Missile Command, which underwent similar reorganization in 1965. Reorganization of the Hawk Project Office was delayed to permit the completion of special supply support arrangements for Southeast Asia.

Under the project management concept, the functional directorates will take on most of the in-depth, operating job for Hawk, under the direction of the Hawk Project Manager.

The changeover will take place on a provisional basis through details of civilian personnel and temporary assignment of military personnel. Personnel being transferred to the three directorates will be moved incrementally by June 30, 1968.

The actions will not involve any decrease in the number of people employed at the Missile Command, nor any downgrading actions.



MAJ. SARAH E. PERKINS

Maj. Perkins Takes Over As Redstone Chief Nurse

Maj. Sarah E. Perkins, a native of Bessemer, Ala., has taken over as Chief Nurse at the U. S. Army Hospital at Redstone Arsenal.

She comes to the position from Pusan, Korea, where she served for the second time. Her first Korean assignment was one of much more primitive living in 1950-1952. During that time the medical staffs lived in tents, and for Maj. Perkins the existence was nomadic. She helped set up 17 hospitals.

Other overseas assignments include Fountainbleau, France from 1957 through 1959 and at Nuremberg, Germany in 1963-64.

Maj. Perkins found that Korean living had indeed changed when she became Chief Nurse at the 11th Evacuation Hospital. Clubs and permanent quarters had replaced the do-it-yourself enter-

tainment and tent living.

The Major lists a large number of WACs among her best friends. She was assigned at Ft. McClellan, Ala., for two years before going to Korea.

She took her basic nurses training at Ft. Rucker, Alabama after graduation in nursing from South Highlands Infirmary at Birmingham in 1944.

Her aunt, Miss Sally Perkins lives on 7th Avenue in Bessemer.

The Major is entitled to wear the Korean Service Medal, and the United Nations Service Medal with three bars. She has the Republic of Korea Presidential Citation and a Meritorious Unit Citation as well as an Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the World War II Victory Medal and the American Campaign Medal.

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesdays. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket only through the information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809 Bldg. 5250, Room A-136, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala., 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is noon of Friday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

Rocket Ruminations

Nature forms us for ourselves, not for others; to be, not to seem.
—Michel de Montaigne

EDITORIAL

Your Chance To Be Heard

We're only a few weeks into the year and the 1968 elections are already a major topic of conversation. There is little doubt that this is a political year and courses of action of national and international importance will be decided at the polls.

Your right to vote is one of the strongest pillars of our free society. Throughout the course of history, men have given their lives in order to have a voice in the affairs of their government.

Unfortunately, many of our citizens fail to realize the importance of voting. They neglect this all-important privilege and obligation and attempt to justify their neglect by saying, "My one vote wouldn't make any difference anyway."

When one uncast ballot is multiplied by the hundreds, or thousands, of eligible voters who stay at home,



the total reaches staggering proportions and could make the difference in the outcome of an election.

It's obvious then, that every vote does count. But how do you, the man on military duty, ensure that your vote is counted?

The first and most important step is to make sure that you are properly registered to vote in your home state. With state primary elections beginning as early as April, right now is the time to register and begin compiling all the information you will need to vote intelligently when the time comes.

Remember, the time factor is extremely important in registration and voting. Requirements vary from state to state as to when to apply for registration, when to request your ballot and when you must return your ballot.

Don't let the time slip by so that you will not be able to exercise one of your most valuable and important privileges and responsibilities as an American citizen. See your Voting Officer right away and find out what you must do to vote in the 1968 elections.

The liberty we enjoy and for which thousands of Americans have given their lives can be lost if every citizen does not express his opinion through our system of free elections. (AFPS)

Meetings

Quality Control Groups

Dorsey Dean, Regional director of the American Society for Quality Control Region 15, will address the combined membership from Huntsville and Decatur at the Steak Barn in Decatur Monday. The groups will meet at 6:30 p.m. to hear Dean talk about the "RCA Missile Test Reliability Program."

★ ★ ★

Meteorologists Meeting

Members of the local American Meteorological Society visit the Rocket City Astronomical Association's Planetarium tonight under the guidance of Glen E. Daniels of the Marshall Space Flight Center. The planetarium doors will close promptly at 7:30 p.m. and no admittances will be made later because strict blackout conditions will be observed. Members without transportation can contact one of the club's officers about how to obtain a ride.

★ ★ ★

Professional Engineers

The Northeast Alabama Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers will meet tomorrow at Michael's Restaurant at 6:00 p.m.

Joe Harvey, Division Chief Engineer for the Corps of Engineers will present a program about the design and construction of the roadway for the Saturn V transfer carrier.

For reservations call Bob Trenkle 883-2900.

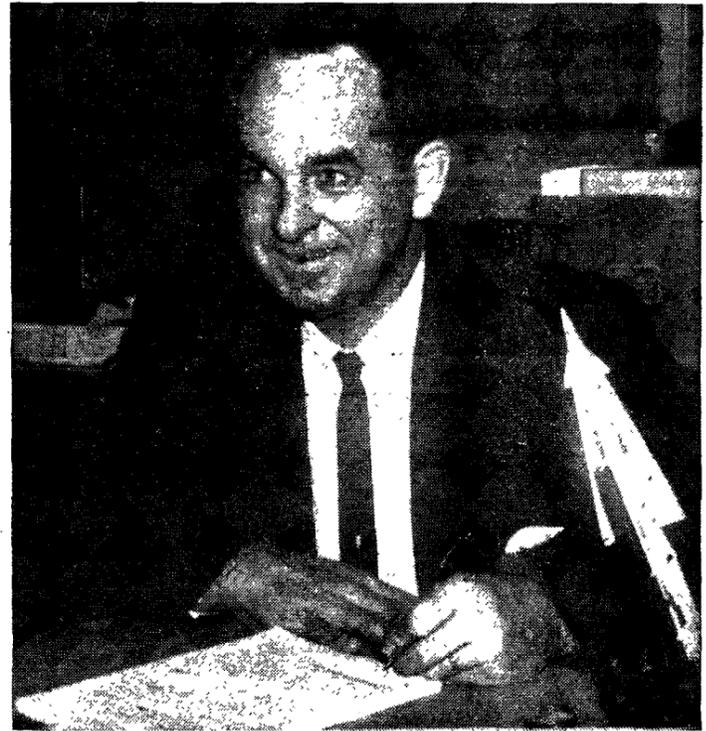
★ ★ ★

Federal Bar Association

The North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association will meet for lunch tomorrow at 11:30 a.m., at the Redstone Officers' Open Mess. Capt. Barney Harding of the Huntsville Police Department will speak on "Traffic Safety and Enforcement."

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gloria Ives 876-8982.

ZERO DEFECTS CORNER



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH . . . L. S. BRATTEN, JR.

The March winner of the Missile Command's Zero Defects Employee-of-the-Month is Lemmie S. Bratten, Jr., an equipment specialist in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

A veteran of 10 years experience with the Nike missile system, Bratten was cited for the award in recognition of his error-free management of complex Department of Army Modification Work Order (DAMWO) release and scheduling over the past 12-month period.

The March award winner is assigned to the Modification Section, High Altitude Air Defense Branch of the Maintenance Engineering Division.

He is charged with the responsibility for maintaining Nike Hercules DAMWO kit deliveries from a multitude of contractors in a current status, releasing the DAMWO's for printing, developing installation programs and contractual scopes of work. Bratten accomplished this effort without error, or a resultant change in schedule during the cited period.

In recommending him for the award, Bratten's supervisors cited his ability, job consciousness, attitude and personality, and said that he had instilled in his fellow workers a desire to accomplish their assignments accurately.

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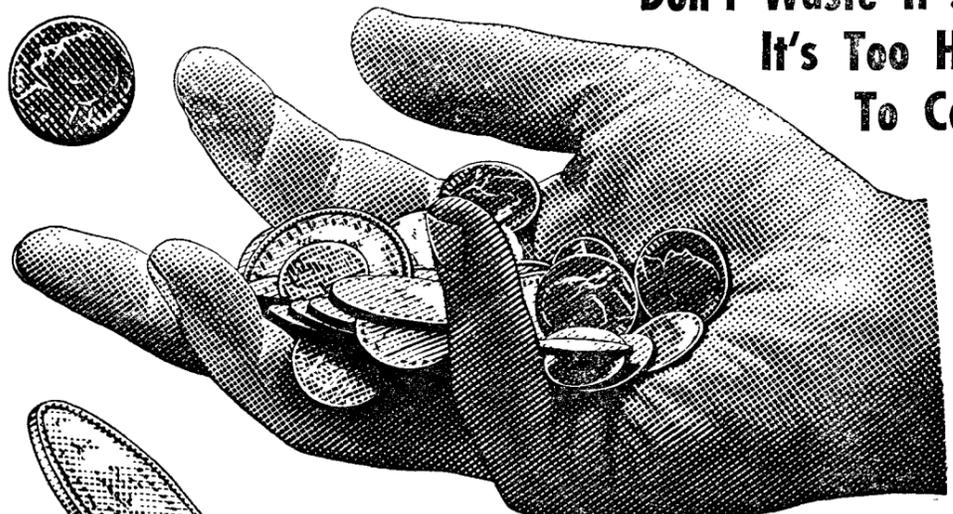
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Graduates Represent Seven Nations In Nine Courses

Seven nations will be represented in the weekly graduation exercises at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School Friday.

Included in scheduled class of 103 are students in nine courses from the United States, Korea, China, Germany, Italy, Denmark and the Netherlands.

Guest speaker for the event will be Maj. Monte J. Hatchett, chief of the Plans and Operations Divisions in the Office of Operations at MMCS. He came to this post last July after a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Maj. Hatchett is a twelve and one half year veteran who has seen duty in Japan and France, as well as completing a Master of Science degree in mechanical engineering at Oklahoma State University in 1965. Ten years earlier he received his B. S. in mathe-



MAJ. MONTE J. HATCHETT

STUDENT LOANS
Applications for National Defense Student Loans are now available at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Forms may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office, Room 123, Graduate Studies Building.

Applications will be accepted through May 15 for the summer term and the 1968-69 academic year.

matics from the same institution and entered the army with an ROTC commission. Completion of courses in four Army schools and citation of the Army Commendation Medal have also highlighted Maj. Hatchett's career.

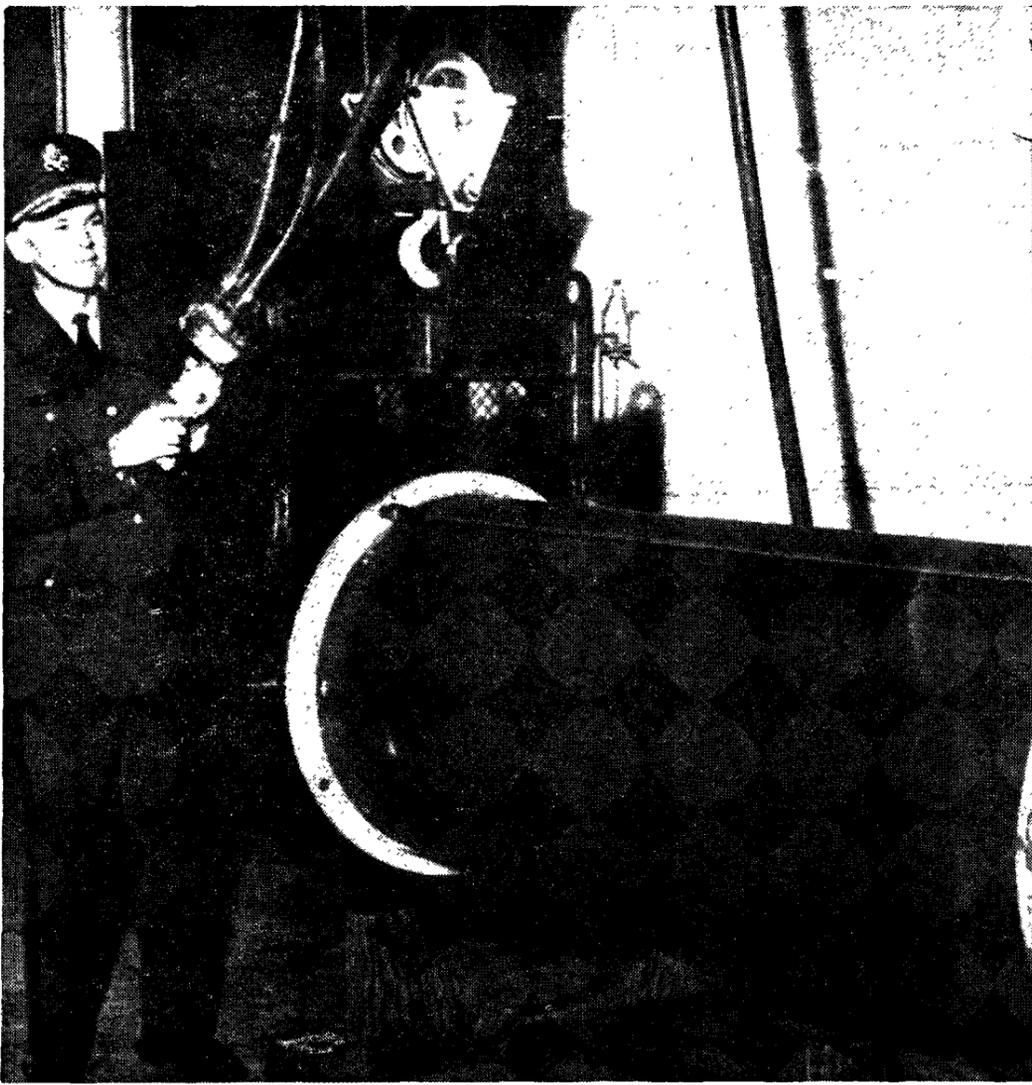
A native of Mangum, Okla., Maj. Hatchett is joined in residence here by his wife, Gaye, and six children.

MMCS graduation will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Theater on Patton Road. A feature of the program is music by the 55th Army Band, which will include national anthems from all seven countries represented in the outgoing class. The public is invited to attend.

ARMY DEVELOPS

(Continued From Page 1)

up to 150 feet. Technical direction of the program is under the Chaparral Management Office headed at the Missile Command by Lt. Col. D. H. Steenburn.



EASY DOES IT—Col. Morris W. Pettit, Nike Hercules project manager, operates the overhead hoist, lowering LD-1 onto its side for further finishing work after curing. This is Longhorn's first production motor in the new series of M30A2 for the Nike Hercules system.

Nike Hercules Motors Being Produced In Texas

The Army has resumed production of Nike Hercules sustainer motors at its Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant, Marshall, Texas. Production began in January with the Longhorn Division of Thiokol Chemical Corporation as operating contractor.

The first production motor was shipped from Longhorn Feb. 23 to a tactical Nike Hercules site at Fort Worth, Texas. This was a month ahead of original program schedule. Longhorn previously produced Nike Hercules motors during the period from 1956 through 1966.

The new series of Nike Hercules motors will be produced at a more

economical rate than the 1956-66 motors, largely because of plant improvement initiated and developed by Thiokol engineers. Longhorn's material handling capability has been improved under a Corps of Engineers project totaling approximately three-quarters of a million dollars.

Production workers in the rocket motor plant will reach a total of about 150 with the number of all Thiokol employees involved in the program estimated at about 450 including personnel in management, engineering, administration, property, maintenance and transportation. Motor cases for the new sustainers are being manu-

factured, under a separate U. S. Army Missile Command contract for \$10.6 million dollars with Intercontinental Manufacturing Company, Garland, Texas.

Nike Hercules is the United States' primary high altitude air defense weapon. In tests it has proven successful against high performance aircraft at a variety of altitudes and has successfully intercepted short range ballistic missiles.

The Nike Hercules program is managed by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal under Col Morris W. Pettit, Project Manager.

At Longhorn, Lt. Col. Royce P. Larned is the Commanding Officer and R. A. McElvogue is general manager of Thiokol's Longhorn Division.

Arsenal-Wide

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Girl Scouts And Mothers Have Breakfast At NCO Open Mess Following Mass

Sunday approximately 50 Girl Scouts and mothers breakfasted at the Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess following Mass.

During the church service Debbie Adkins, Senior Girl Scout, read the prayer "Oh Lord, Help Me To Be A Holy Youth."

At the breakfast Debbie explained the procedure for earning the Marion Award, the highest Catholic award a girl can earn through the church. Debbie has this award.

The breakfast was sponsored by Our Lady Queen of All Saint Sodality on Girl Scout Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Moore and Mrs. Raymond Reason serving as co-chairmen.

Elk Leader Sets Visit In Huntsville

Robert E. Boney, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be a guest at the Missile Command tomorrow.

Boney is visiting Huntsville to participate in the local chapter's celebration of the Order's centennial anniversary.

He is scheduled to arrive at the Huntsville jetport to be met by local officials and members of the Elks from Alabama, lunch and then meet with Missile Command's Chief of Staff, Col. William Kaiser, before receiving an orientation and tour of the Research and Development Directorate's laser facility.

Among those who will be with him will be Elmer Hargis, president of the local Elk's Lodge and a member of the Provost Marshal staff at the Arsenal. Boney is later scheduled to tour Marshall Space Flight Center facilities.

In the evening the Elks will have a dinner dance and the following morning Boney will meet with the local press in the office of Glenn Hearn, Mayor of Huntsville.

'Gypsy Baron' Coming March 30

The Civic Opera Society of Huntsville will present the National Opera Company in a performance of Johann Strauss' operetta, "The Gypsy Baron" at 8:15 p.m. March 30 at the Huntsville High School Auditorium.

Tickets are available at Andan's Bookland, The Book Shop, Arts Council, Old Vienna Coffee Shop, or by calling 859-2704. Student and military personnel tickets are half-price.

The operetta, to be performed in English on Saturday evening, is a double-Cinderella story, set in Hungary in the eighteenth century.

The score is rich in melody as only Strauss could compose, notable for polkas and waltzes. The National Opera Company's performers, the English translation, and the colorful sets and costumes, all add to the entertainment value of this witty, musical rags-to-riches tale.



FROM ONE SCOUTER TO ANOTHER, SIR—David Allen (left), ten-year-old Cub Scout of Weatherly Heights Elementary School, sells his 113th ticket for the Boy Scout Exposition at Madison County Coliseum on April 5-6, to Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler (right), Commanding General of the U.S. Army Missile Command. David was the first Scout to sell 100 tickets for the event. Gen. Eifler, who holds the Silver Beaver Award for Scouting, presented David with a Shillelagh missile model and a jigsaw cut-out of the Pershing. At the conclusion of the first five days of the ticket sales, Cub Scout Allen outsold all 5,500 Boy Scouts and Cubs of the Chickasaw and Creek Scout Districts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Allen. His father, looking on, is employed by Sentinel Systems Command. He is Cubmaster of Pack 72, sponsored by the First Christian Church.

Wives Club Schedules Fashion Show

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club will see a fashion show during the March Lunch Tuesday at the Redstone Officers Open Mess beginning at noon.

The theme of the show with fashions by Rutenberg's is "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

Hostesses are wives from the Sentinel System Command with Mrs. Ernest Lau serving as chairman assisted by Mrs. Hartsell H. Northington and Mrs. George B. Kuykendall, Jr.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. E. F. Gally 837-0862; Mrs. J. W. Taylor 837-4666 and Mrs. L. D. Bowen, Jr. 837-4670. Cancellations will be accepted until noon Monday by Mrs. Irvind Borgen, Jr. 837-0315 while the reservations deadline is noon Friday.

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness or procrastination.

—Lord Chesterfield

NCO Wives Begin Membership Drive

Tomorrow night the NCO Wives Club will hold a business meeting at the NCO Open Mess Annex at 7:30 p.m.

All wives of NCOs are invited to attend. The Club is holding its annual membership drive March through June.

A Crazy Hat party is planned for the social meeting March 28 at the NCO Open Mess. Judges will be recruited from the audience.



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| \$ 50 | \$ 9.23 | \$ 5.02 | | |
| 75 | 13.84 | 7.53 | \$ 5.45 | |
| 100 | 18.46 | 10.05 | 7.27 | \$ 5.90 |
| 200 | 36.92 | 20.09 | 14.54 | 11.81 |
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| ↓ | Payments | Payments | Payments |
| \$500 | \$46.81 | \$24.73 | |
| 700 | 64.92 | 34.30 | |
| 1000 | 92.30 | 48.76 | \$40.05 |
| 1500 | 137.80 | 72.80 | 59.80 |
| 2000 | 181.96 | 96.13 | 78.96 |

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Excellence is never granted to man but as a reward of labor. —Joshua Reynolds
 More trouble is caused by doing nothing than by doing too much. —Italian Proverb



PLANTS TREE—Michael Thome, son of Lt. Col. Matthew R. Thome, executive officer of MMCS, represents the Cub Scouts at Boy Scout Troop 355's ceremonial tree planting. SSgt. Kermit Payne, (sunglasses), an instructor with the Pershing Division of MMCS and son, Kenneth, look on. Ronald X. Pearsall (right), chairman of the Huntsville Parks and Playgrounds Committee, represented Mayor Glenn Hearn at the occasion.

SCOUTS PLANT HOLLY TREE IN CITY PARK

An American holly tree now honors the first year of Boy Scout Troop 355's reactivation.

Planted at Brahan Springs Park Saturday, the tree will be a living reminder of a troop that has close associations with Redstone Arsenal. Many of the parents of the scouts are stationed at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

In the year since its reactivation,

Troop 355 has hiked 156 miles, made nine overnight camps, and participated in six service projects. As Tenderfoot Scouts, the troop achieved first and second place in a hike and "camp'o'ree" competition last year, and their record has been consistently praiseworthy since then, according to local Scout officials.

Scoutmaster Stephen Hollich presided over the ceremonies and was assisted by Lt. Col Matthew R. Thome, executive officer of MMCS and commissioner for the Tennessee Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Ronald X. Pearsall, chairman of the committee for parks and playgrounds

of the Huntsville City Council, represented Mayor Glen Hearn at the occasion and addressed the scouts and their guests.

Theatre Schedule

WED., March 13
 "A Fistful of Dollars" (M)
 THUR.-FRI., March 14-15
 "Murderers' Row" (M)
 SAT., March 16
 "Up the Down Staircase" (M-YP)
 SUN.-MON., March 17-18
 "The Scalphunters" (M-YP)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c
 TUE., March 19
 Walt Disney's "The Adventurers of Bullwhip Griffin" (F)
 Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

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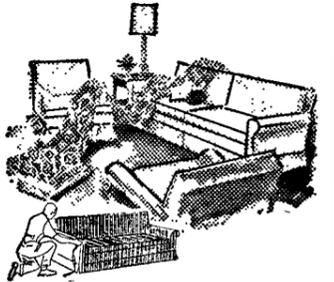
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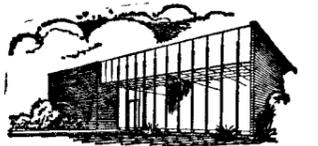
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Huntsville, Alabama

2nd ETC Snaps Mauler Win Streak At Eight

Marauders, Braves Win Twice For Share Of Lead

Bob Atkinson continued to scorch the nets at the Post Gym last week but the bigger headlines went to the Trouble Shooters of the 2nd ETC for their stunning upset of the previously unbeaten Maulers from the 1st and 4th ETC units.

After racing through eight straight opponents, the Maulers came a cropper last week in their duel with an inspired band of Trouble Shooters. The Second team came out to the Gym to win and that is just what they did with a 54-51 decision.

Herm Brown and Ron Morrell were the leading Shooters with 15 points apiece while Dennis Hall tossed in 20 and Jim Summers added 18 more for the Maulers.

The loss threw the Maulers into a three-way tie for the lead with the MICM Marauders and the B Company Braves, each of whom were double-winners during the week.

The Marauders were awarded a win over the UTC Outlaws through a forfeit and two nights later MICOM handed the Marines a 64-32 lacing in a rough house battle. Bob Schineflug paced the Marauders with 19 points and J. D. Smith hit for 11 more. Mike Lund topped the Marines with 10.

Atkinson put together 23 and 30 point productions in pacing the Braves to their wins. On Wednesday the B quintet turned the tables on the 5th-7th ETC Silencers, 59-27, and the following day they swept by the 291st Cops, 78-54.

John Gauley assisted Atkinson with 12 points in the first game while Steve Stubbs topped the Silencers with 14. Don Reichert turned in a 25-point performance as the Braves took the Cops who were led by the Jackson boys, Ken with 19 and Fred with 15.

With the winning string stopped, the Maulers came back to get another started on Wednesday at the expense of the 8th ETC Rockets, 74-52.

Willy Kelly took scoring honors with 25 and Jim Summers connected for 14 more for the Maulers while Wayne Cotney was high for the losers with 13.

The two Jacksons were up to their tricks in the other MP game

and this time it was in a winning cause with the 3rd ETC on the short end of a 52-51 squeaker.

Fred Jackson was high with 16 and Ken added 14 more for the Cops as John Anzelmo and Tom Glynn split scoring honors for the Herd with 19 apiece.

The Rockets and the Third Herd each came back to get an even split on the week's play. The Eighth took A Company, 51-40, with the Third hanging a 54-35 lacing on the D Demons.

Howie Grimes paced the Rockets with 15, one more than his team mate, Wayne Cotney, while Jim Denton was high for the Aces with 14. Glynn shot 25 points in the winning Herd attack and Bob Swift added 13 more. Harry Umfleet tossed in 16 for the Demons.

The Six Shooters from the 6th ETC captured the final game on the card with a 73-43 waltz over the Marine Bulldogs. Jim Boeske tripped the nets for 32 and Bob Wusk got a dozen more with Dave Becker pacing the Bulldogs with 11.

UPSETS TIGHTEN RACE FOR LADIES

A pair of startling upsets threw the Tuesday morning Ladies League into a wild scramble last week with the Three Plus One quartet holding a slim half point margin over three of their rivals.

The Hi Lo's engineered the biggest upset in taking all four points from the leaders and the Snowballs were almost as effective in winning three from the Four Hopefuls. The Anythings won three from the Pin Pickers and the Remarkables split with the Morning Glories to complete the slate.

Three Plus One ended the Post-Lanes session leading the Hopefuls, the Anythings and the Hi Lo's by a slim half point.

Mary Cramer and Ginny Payne shared scoring honors for the day, each with a 482 count. The former paced the Snowball attack while the latter tossed her set to get the Glories their split.

Helen Churan hit a 463 total for the Anythings and Marie Steele turned in a 458 card for the Hopefuls.



SUCCESSFUL SEASON—The Missile Command girls basketball season enjoyed a winning record in their first season of play in the Huntsville Industrial League this season. The Civilian Welfare Fund-backed team compiled a season-opening string of eight straight wins before a disheartening run of injuries resulted in their losing three late season encounters. The girls are pictured with their first round winning awards following the close of their schedule. They are, front row, left to right: Helen Smith, Linda Jones, Jackie Carswell and Alice Miller. In the rear row are: Gladys Hill, Paula Legg, Wynell Newton and Yvonne Marks.

Double Win . . .

Labmen Rout DPO For Second Place

Bell Drops 623 Bomb On Leaders

Ken Bell and Tom Lindsay kept the Honor Roll spinning in the Supply Management League last week but for the remainder of the league bowlers the pickings were rather slim.

Bell started slowly but warmed up with games of 234 and 226 for a 623 total while Lindsay counted a 211 and a 213 in his 603 string.

It was the third Honor Roll count of the season for each of the veteran maple maulers and kept them in a deadlock for third place in individual averages at 182. The Management League has accounted for 29 series totals of 600 or better in 24 weeks.

The Ramblers followed the lead of Bell for a three out of four win over the league leading All-Sports quintet while Lindsay and his HUBCO mates were winning a trio from Auto Center to move to within a point and a half of the top.

Joe Medders added a 548 to the Rambler total while Fred Stewart hit for 553 and Chet Wysocki chipped in with 540 in the losing cause.

D. B. Smith, tied with Stewart for the average lead with 185, shot a 547 for the HUBCO five whose hopes for a sweep were ruined when Morgan Caudle struck out in the final frame for a six-pin margin.

Three sweeps completed the evening's festivities with the Strikeouts, Building Supply and Shoot 'n Scoots taking all from the Bushwhackers, Pin Busters and Lily Flagg, respectively.

The G & C Lab took over as the main threat to ICO for the second half crown of the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league last week with a pair of wins at the expense of Data Processing and SAM-D.

ICO, however, gave further evidence that it will be no more than a threat with a 78-59 win over the Industrial Engineers in their only game.

Jerry Dooley led the Labmen to a 67-53 win over the Processors on Tuesday while Dave Humphrey was the top scorer in a 43-40 win over the Missilemen the following evening.

The double win gave G & C four wins against a single loss in second round play. Dooley fired 31 points with Stover hitting for 18 to lead DPO. Humphrey connected for 19 in the win over SAM-D with Bissinger as the top scorer for the losers with 13.

Bob Hubbard put on a 27-point display and Dennis Vaughn added 18 more as ICO cruised to their 13th consecutive win. Shingler and Fuell shared scoring honors for

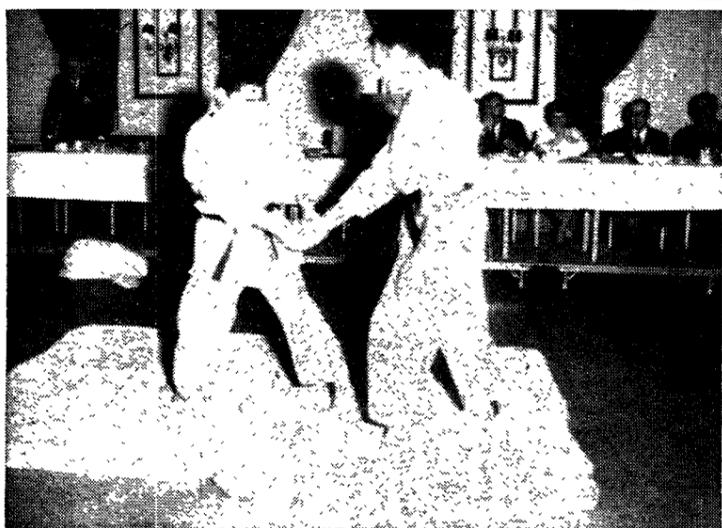
the Engineers with 16 apiece. SAM-D had opened their week's play with a 45-26 win over the Metrology Lab with Jacobs as the scoring leader with 12. Ted Findlay equalled that in the losing cause.

Procurement and Production also split a pair of decisions. The P & P five hung a 66-25 pasting on Supply and Maintenance after dropping a 55-50 nod to Sentinel.

Bob Rice was the P & P scoring leader in each game with 21 points on each occasion. Lewis paced Sentinel to their win with 16 while Lancaster was the only S & M player to score in double figures.

HOW THEY STAND

| | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| ICO | 5 | 0 |
| G & C Lab | 4 | 1 |
| Data Processing | 3 | 2 |
| Proc & Prod | 3 | 2 |
| Sentinel | 2 | 2 |
| SAM-D | 2 | 3 |
| Ind Engineers | 1 | 3 |
| Sup & Maint | 1 | 4 |
| Metrology Lab | 0 | 4 |



SPIRIT POWER—A demonstration of Aikido, a Japanese game that is described as half sport, half religion, was staged Monday for the Metropolitan Kiwanis Club by Capt. Sadayuki Demizu, a student at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, and his pupil, Daniel Hughes of Huntsville. Different from judo and karate, Aikido trains its practitioners to project their "ki"—spirit power—so as to anticipate the opponent's next move and act a split second ahead of him. Capt. Demizu is holding classes throughout this week at the Arsenal.

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ATHENS, ALABAMA

C Company Holds Off Fifth Threat

C Company held onto a single point margin at the top of the School Brigade bowling league last week when they matched the 5th ETC feat of winning three out of four points.

The third place B Company five also captured three points but in the process saw D and A Companies forge their way into a three-way deadlock by scoring sweeps.

Warren Hamer provided the individual headlines for the week by shooting the first Honor Roll count of the league season. The D Company star sandwiched a 215 game around a pair of 198s for a 611 total.

Doug Boyd chipped in with a 531 and Charles Butler hit for 512 as D posted a 2448 actual pin count in their sweep. A Company did the same behind the lead of Ed Murphy who accounted for 518 pins.

Bob Hanevik had a 209 on his way to a 552 total to take runner up honors for the week for the Marines and Rich Walker downed 524 sticks for the 2nd ETC.

Completing the better than 500 group of bowlers were, Bob Rommell, 520 for the 6th ETC, Rueben Patton, 507 for B, Tom Glynn, a 502 for the 3rd ETC and Art Caldwell, who hit an even 500 for the 200th Ordnance.

All-Sports Halt Avenger Threat

With the All-Sports pretty much in control of the AMC league lead, a promising four-team duel for runner up honors is claiming most of the interest as the schedule moved into the final stretch.

The Sports kept their lead at nine points by taking three out of four from the Avengers, equalling the Voyagers luck against the Stars. The loss dropped the Avengers four points behind the Voyagers and cut their advantage over the Bombers and the Raiders to two.

Each of the latter quintets won sweeps to continue a deadlock that has lasted through five weeks. The Bombers hung it on the Packers with the Raiders blanking the T-Birds.

In other matches the Wonnors swept the Alley Cats, the Tigers won three from the Lancers and the Travelers split with the Rejectors.

Lee Keim was the top gunner in the All-Sports attack while Tom Patterson was the top scoring Avenger.

Floyd Clark upended 559, Gaylord Huffman accounted for 548 and Joe Powell hit for 530 in pacing the Voyagers while Ed Kellis shot a 542 for the Stars. Kellis completed his run by striking out for a three-pin win in the final game.

Jerry Keagy led the individual scoring race with a 573 and Walt Heflin added a robust 520 for the Bombers. Jim Watts turned in a 546 effort for the Travelers to offset a 532 by Chuck LeMonde of the Rejectors.

Larry Nelson was second behind Keagy with a 564 for the Wonnors and Dick Gill shot a 236 game on the way to a 539 series for the T-Birds.

Registration Set For Youth Baseball

The call is out for all dependent boys who are looking forward to participating in the Little League and Pony League baseball programs this summer.

Lt. Sidney Allen, chairman of the Sports Committee, said that boys may register for the program during the week of March 23 by reporting to the RSA Teenage Club, Building 114, between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m.

He said that the program is open to boys who will be nine before August 1 of this year and will not reach their 16th birthday by that same date. All boys living on or off the Arsenal whose father is on active duty or is retired from the military service, is eligible.

Lt. Allen said that one parent should accompany the boy to registration and that the birth certificate should be displayed.

Tryouts for the Arsenal teams has been tentatively set for the first week of April, according to the chairman. Additional information may be obtained by calling SFC Willis at 877-3356.

Bees Surge Into Tie For FS Lead

Stung by a 6-pin loss in the opener, the Expeditors came back to grab the last three points from the Guided Muscles to force the Musclemen into a share of the Field Services League lead.

Joining them at the head of the pack were the Essobees who took full advantage of their opportunity by sweeping the Gyro's.

The Expeditors had a three-way attack going for them in overcoming the 563 shooting of Fred Stewart, the top Musclem. Al Macey topped the winning attack with 559, Ralph Poehler shot a 556 and Al Sarge turned in a 554 card.

The Bees took their lead from George Foster in sweeping past the falling Gyro's. Foster totaled 572 for the evening.

Troy Faulkner took bowler of

BAD GNUS BEAT OFF MOB ATTACK

First place was up for grabs when the MMCS Officers League took over the alleys at the Post Lanes last week and when it was over the Bad Gnus proved to be the best grabbers.

The Gnus hung a 3 to 1 loss on the Squirrel Hill Mob to extend their lead over their victims to three and a half points.

The Erratics tied the Mob for runner up by taking three points from the Hawks with John Harris taking individual scoring honors with 515. Clarence Coffman added a 501 to the cause.

The Misfits won three from the Alley Cats, the Penguins gained the same margin over the Beer Framers, the Lucky Warriors won three from the Brigadiers and the Pin Heads split with the Pin Techs to complete the slate.

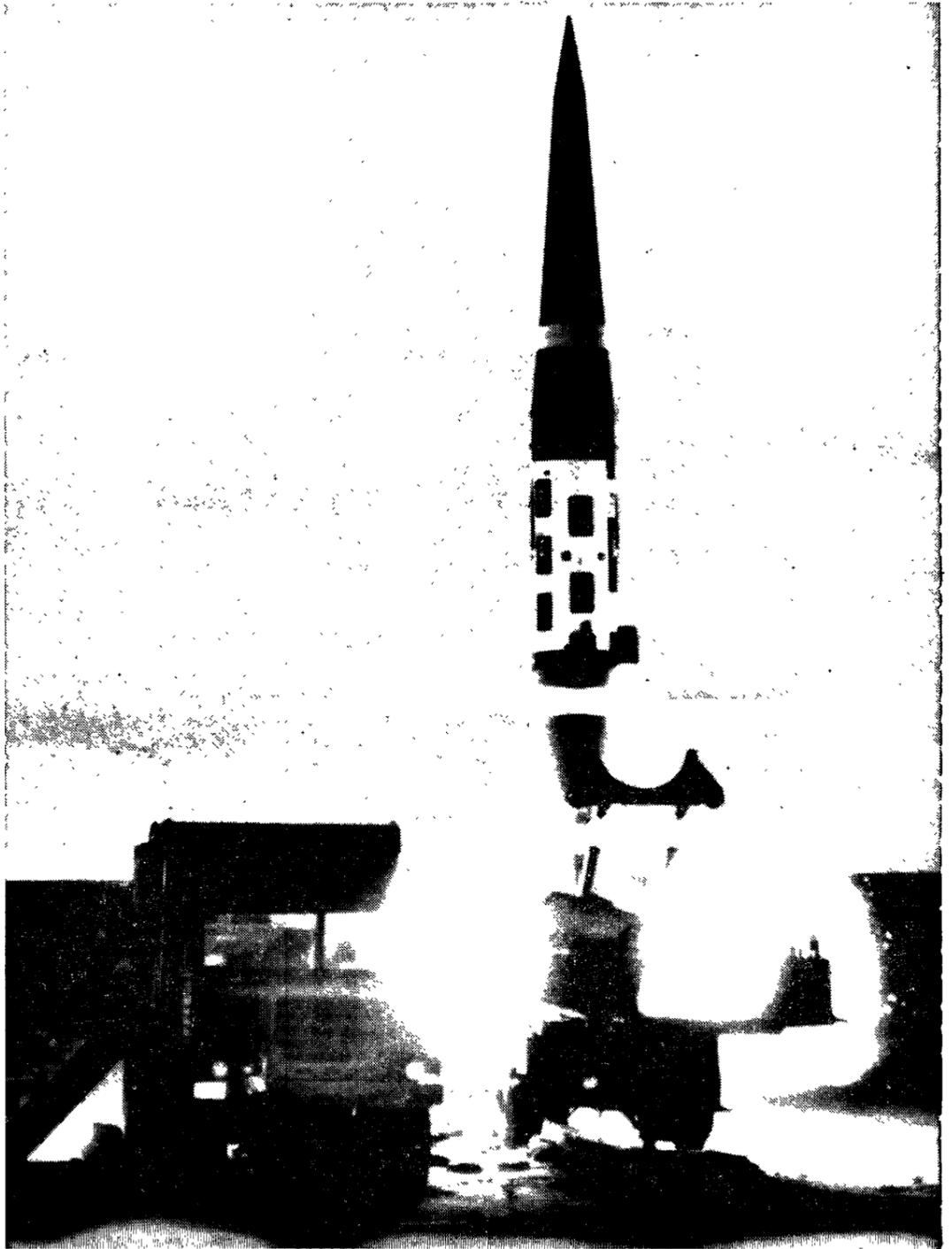
SPARES CONTINUE ON WINNING WAY

Ed Murrah was the most productive individual scorer while the Sparer continued to sweep everything in their way toward the championship of the Comp Center Mixed League last week.

Murrah put together a 556 string as the Strikeouts took all four points in their set with Courts & Co. Eunee Straw accounted for a 209 game for the winners while Randy Sumner hit for 510 in the losing cause.

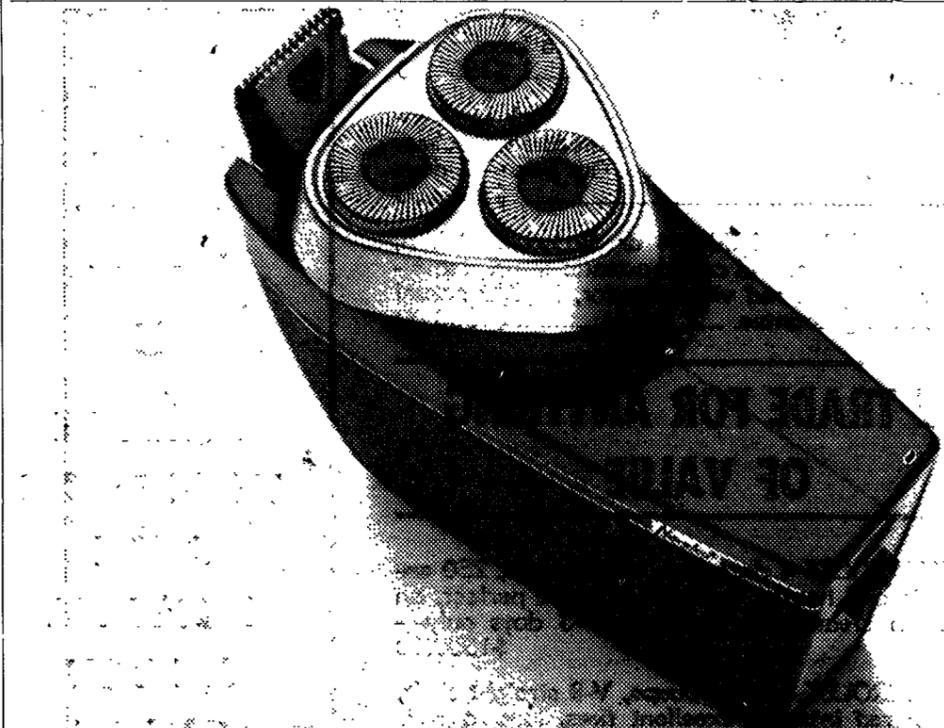
The Sparer, off on another string of sweeps, made it three in a row by blanking the Fortren Fours as Bobby Beal whacked out a 521 and Howard Jess flattened 519 more. The sweep boosted the Sparer's lead to four points.

Don Dutchess continued his heavy firing for the Bad Gnus as he led his mates to a three to one win over the Lucky Strikes with a 549. The All-Sports held onto the runner up slot with three wins over Huntsville Realty and the Skunks split with the Hawks to complete the weekly slate.



PERSHING 1-A FIRED—The Army's Pershing missile was successfully launched today from its new ground support equipment. Known as Pershing 1-A, the new equipment includes improved launcher control equipment transported on a five ton cargo truck built by Ford Motor Co. The improved launcher is towed by a tractor version of the new truck. No changes will be made to the basic 34 foot inertial guided missile under the P 1-A program. Today's launch was from Hueco Range at Ft. Bliss, Texas, into a predetermined target area on White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

the week honors in toppling 575 split with the Washouts whose Baker Real Estate and Irv Kellogg led the Satellites to three out of four from the Tom Palmer-led Rebels.



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GIRLS' SOFTBALL PLAYERS NEEDED

An effort is being initiated to field a Missile Command team in the Huntsville Industrial Ladies softball league this summer.

To date the effort has been strictly exploratory in an effort to find out how many Arsenal girls might be interested in playing with the team. If sufficient interest is available, the plan is to request sponsorship from the Civilian Welfare Fund Council.

Gladys Hill has undertaken the task of gauging the interest. She has asked for girls who might be interested to call her at 877-8581, or Barbara Ikard at 876-2549.

WHAT IS A TORNADO?

Editors Note: The spring months are recognized as the "tornado season" in this area. The U. S. Weather Bureau has prepared a series of timely articles on tornados which the Rocket plans to run for the next few weeks.

(FIRST IN A SERIES OF 5 ARTICLES)

"Tornado" is taken from the Latin word, "Tornare" meaning to turn or rotate. It is the most violent storm known to man.

A tropical Hurricane may run up a greater damage total because they may affect several hundred square miles in several states but for the area covered, nothing compares with a tornado.

The precise cause of a tor-

nado is not known, but the weather conditions that are favorable for tornado activity are recognized. They consist generally of a cold airmass aloft overriding a warm, moist and relatively deep airmass at the surface. The cold air, being heavier, seeks to find its way to the surface, while the lighter warm air naturally tends to rise.

There are many other complex "Ingredients" that have to be just right such as an active cold front moving into the area of warm, moist air. A great majority of the tornados strike in association with intense thunderstorm activity moving through the warm, humid, and unsettled weather area, especially when lines of strong thunderstorms move across such an area ahead of a cold front.

In most cases, tornados travel from southwest to northeast but there are numerous exceptions. Movement from northwest toward the Southeast is fairly common and northeast toward the southwest has been observed but is rare. In at least one case, a tornado has been known to make a "U" turn. This happened at Mulvane, Kansas on June 20, 1942, as a tornado, moving eastward, passed just to the south of Mulvane only to halt east of town and start moving northwest, passing a short distance North of the town. You can be certain the residents spent some anxious minutes!

The classic picture of a tornado is the rapidly rotating funnel-

shaped cloud. However, there are variations to this. Some tornados have the very slim appearance of a long rope or snake, while others appear as a huge vertical column.

But the noise associated with a tornado is almost unmistakable. Before it hits the ground, it sounds like the whine of millions of bees high in the clouds. Once on the ground, the terrible destruction sets up such a roar that the whining sound is drowned out and the noise is commonly described like that of a dozen trains or jets.

On the average, a tornado's path is only about one-fourth mile wide and a few miles long. But there are wide variations from this average. In places the path may be exceedingly narrow—only a few yards. A big tornado touched down in Illinois on May 26, 1917, and ended 7 hours and 20 minutes later in Indiana, a total path of 293 miles. Its average forward speed was 40 mph. This is about average for tornados although they have been known to remain almost stationary or to zoom forward at 70 mph.

The forward speed is not to be confused with the speed of the wind rotating in the funnel. This has been estimated to be as high as 500 mph, although no actual measurement is available. Inside the funnel, the pressure becomes extremely low—a partial vacuum—and this is credited with doing some of the major structural damage. If a funnel passes directly over

a building, the pressure outside suddenly drops very low and the air inside the building will try to rush out to equalize the pressure. This is the reason buildings appear to literally explode in the direct path of a tornado.

It is for this reason that one should leave the east or northeast windows partially open if a tornado is believed to be approaching from the usual westerly direction. The next subject is: When and where do tornados strike?

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NEW LOGISTICS DIRECTOR NAMED

Col. Robert A. Schmiedel has been announced as the new Director of Logistics at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School by Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant.

Col. Schmiedel comes to MMCS following a three and one-half year assignment in Hawaii with Materiel Management of U.S. Army, Pacific. There he was chief of Firepower, Mobility and Electronics Division. That entailed, he explains, supply responsibility in areas of electron-

'Serve Well' Colonel Urges

"Serve well," urged Lt. Col. Harry E. Elliott in an address to a graduating class Friday at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and school here.

Among the group of 27 students in four courses were a trio of honor students who earned top scholastic averages in their respective classes: Marine Cpl. John H. Fairs of Memphis, Tenn., in Hawk radar, PFC Richard G. Bustos of Chicago, Ill., in combat missile systems, and Pvt. Noel C. Hancock of Dent, Minn., in Sergeant electro-mechanics.

Most important of all to the technician, Col. Elliott commented, is to be a good soldier.

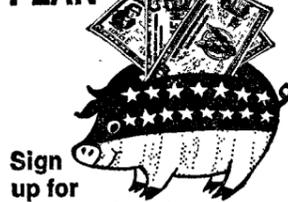
"Never forget—you are your country's ambassador whether in Virginia of Vietnam," he said. "The attitude, conduct and bearing which you display as a soldier reflects directly upon the entire population of our nation."

Col. Elliott also outlined areas in which the newly trained maintenance man must excel to become competent, such as keeping accurate records and improving field equipment as well as the normal troubleshooting and repair. He also pointed up a vital link of interdependence between maintenance and supply.

To attain these major objectives, the graduates were warned they would have to "sacrifice much of your free time," but if held in proper perspective, their diploma from MMCS holds the "key of opportunity which unlocks the doors of challenge."

As Director of Missile Components Department at MMCS, which programs fundamental electrical, electronics and mechanical courses for all repairmen attending the institution, Col. Elliott spoke with keen insights to the future paths facing the graduates.

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Civilian Recruits Sought

The Civilian Personnel Office at the Army Missile Command will be host to a representative of the Army who will be here March 18 to interview employees interested in assignment to Vietnam and Korea.

Interested individuals can arrange for an interview by send-

ing a disposition form to the Civilian Personnel Office, Attention: C. A. Busbice. Deadline for receipt of the form is March 15 to allow the Personnel Office to schedule interviews with the Army representative who will have information concerning current vacancies and living and working conditions in the two areas.

The types of positions most commonly available are:
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Procurement — 1102, 1103, 1104, 1140 GS-5/12
Education — 1710 GS-11/12
Engineers — 801, 810, 819, 830, 850, 955, 896 GS-11/13
Equipment Specialists — 1670 GS-11/12
Safety — 018 GS-09/12
Quality Control — 1901, 1903, 1941 GS-9/12
Communications & Electronics — 393, 856 GS-9/12
Intelligence — 132 GS-11/12
General Clerical (Stenographers only) — 312, 318 GS-4/6
WAGE BOARD
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Electronic Equipment Installer-2 Repairer Foreman S-2614-9
Industrial Equipment Maintenance Foreman S-5307-8, 13
Diesel Engine Mechanic Lead Foreman S-5804-7
Meatcutter Foreman S-5804-7

His wife, Lillian, is joining him in residence here. They have a son in Texarkana, Tex., and daughter in San Antonio, Tex., both married.

Col. Schmiedel replaces Col. Kenneth S. Whittemore, who has become Director of the Officer Training Department at MMCS. Col. Whittemore had served as Director of Logistics since last August following a stint since November, 1966, as head of the Ammunition Department.

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1965 CADILLAC

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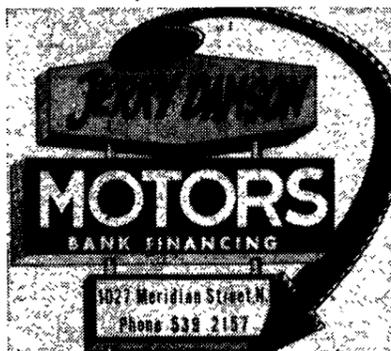
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Energy leaves its fingerprints in the chemistry research laboratory as vividly as it creates an image on television sets.

This is the world of Specialist Four Dennis Van Landuyt, assigned in the Propulsion Laboratory of the Research and Development Laboratory at the U. S. Army Missile Command.

SP4 Van Landuyt's assignment at the moment is analyzing the characteristics of polymers used in the solid propulsion systems of Army missiles. Van Landuyt has been on the job for 18 months, an assignment that came soon after his basic training. After graduation from the University of Wyoming with a major in chemistry in June 1966, SP4 Van Landuyt barely had time for a normal two week vacation before he was inducted.

During his days as a student, SP4 Van Landuyt worked for the U. S. Bureau of Mines in Laramie where he identified high boiling petroleum characteristics. The two substances share many characteristics Van Landuyt says.

SP4 Van Landuyt's ingenuity was taxed when the laboratory recently acquired a gel permeation chromatograph, the only one of its kind known to be used in this part

of Alabama. The chromatograph can analyze in four hours work that under the old method would take three months of preparation. The old method required boiling, condensing, collecting and drying the polymers before an analysis could be made. Now polymers and solvent are sent through the equipment under pressure and the characteristics show up on a negative charted and photographed by the equipment.

Acquisition of the equipment created another challenge for SP4 Van Landuyt.

He had to develop a standard of measurement that would be compatible for use with the equipment already on hand as well as the new equipment. To develop his standard, he used things manufactured from polymers such as polystyrene and saran wrap — things on almost anybody's kitchen shelf. The standard was devised from his findings.

SP4 Van Landuyt finds a little bit of witchery might be useful to a chemist. He found that some polymers would roll up into little balls as entangled as a yarn ball a kitten had investigated. His problem was to coax the mass to unwind itself into a chain. To do this he consulted the references available to anyone with access to the Redstone Scientific Information Center, another element of the Research and Development Directorate. His findings solved the dilemma.

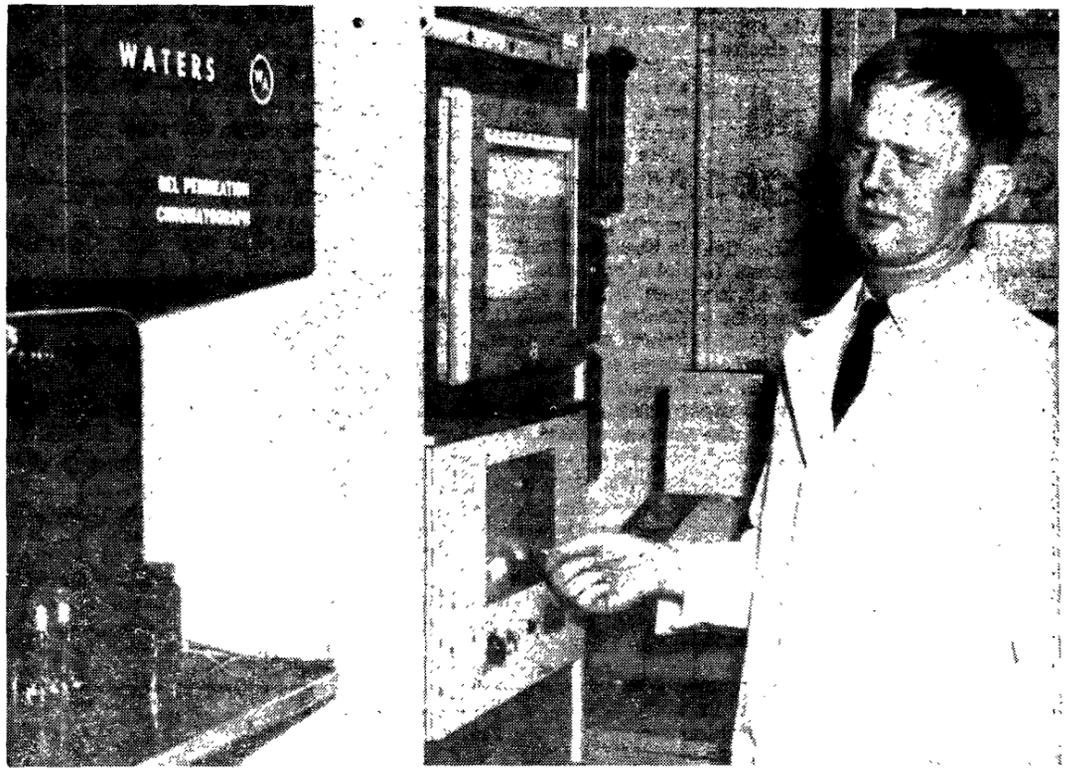
Access to the Center may have

been one of the deciding factors in his enrolling at the University of Alabama in Huntsville for graduate studies. His wife is an undergraduate, studying zoology. They were married in November of last year when he was sure that he was on a stabilized job here.

She transferred from the University of Wyoming where they met.

SP4 Van Landuyt is a native of Illinois, a State that is alien since his family moved to Versailles, Missouri six weeks later. Mrs. Van Landuyt is a native of Wyoming.

At home they enjoyed trips into the mountains to inspect and photograph the flora, fauna and minerals that abound in the high Rockies, but as students, SP4 and Mrs. Van Landuyt don't expect a great deal of leisure to do that same thing in Alabama.



SP4 DENNIS VAN LANDUYT



LT. COL. R. H. NEWELL

SCHOOL BRIGADE GETS NEW EXEC

A veteran of wide geographical experience is Lt. Col. Robert H. Newell, who is the new executive officer for the School Brigade at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Since World War II, when he saw two years of service in the European theater, Col. Newell has been a world traveler in the course of his military career. Just returned from a year as Assistant G-4, II Field Force, Vietnam, he has seen service in Austria, Taiwan, and Puerto Rico. Redstone Arsenal and Col. Newell are not strangers to each other, for Col. Newell was supply and maintenance director for the Army Missile Command from 1964 to 1966.

Col. Newell entered the Army in 1941 as an enlisted man, then attended OCS in 1942 and won his second lieutenant's bars. He is a 1937 graduate of Scotland Neck High School, Scotland Neck, N. C. and a 1939 graduate of Kings Business College, Raleigh, N.C.

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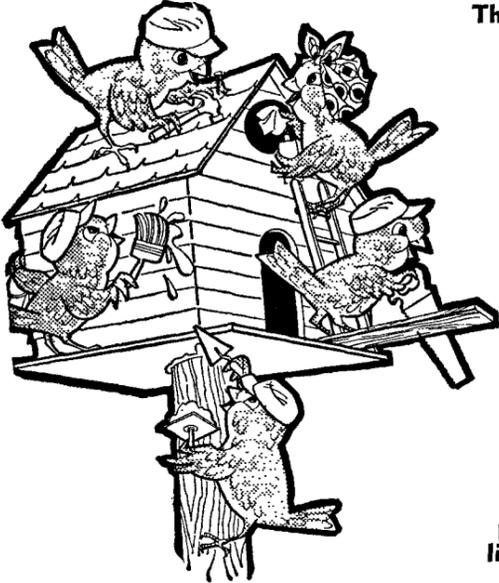
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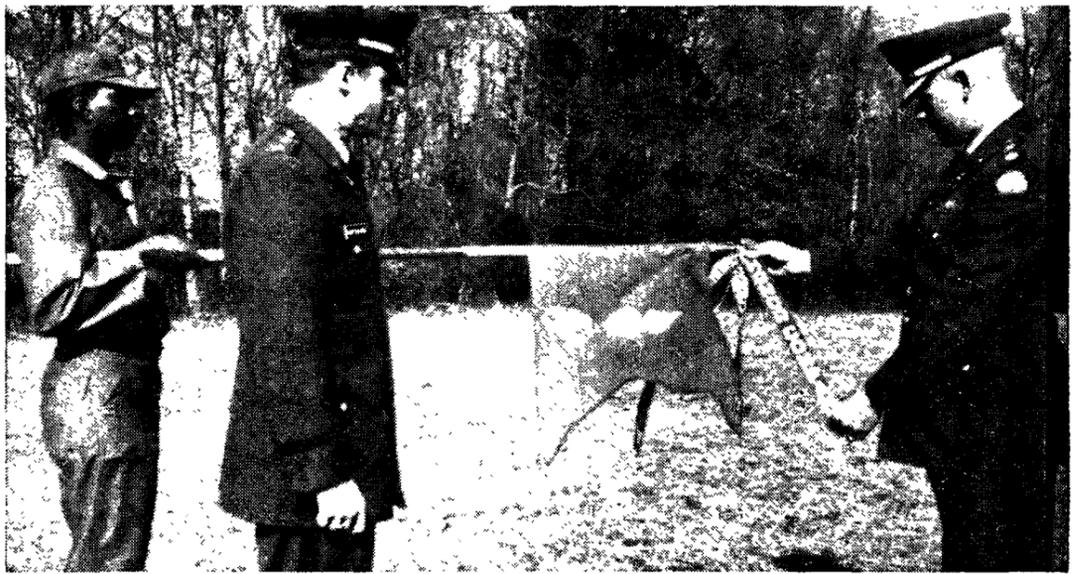
VARIETY SHOW SET at 8:15 p.m.
Terry Tyler of Huntsville will Miss Tyler is a Folk Singer and be featured at the monthly Variety is making her second appearance Show at the Service Club Sunday at the Club by popular request.

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TOP COMPANY—Maj. Norman P. Hopkins, commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, attaches the battalion honor company streamer to the guidon of the 9th Enlisted Training Company. Company commander 2 Lt. William N. Van Wagner looks on as Sgt. James H. Ferguson holds the guidon. The 9th E.T.C. has won the award three times since October.

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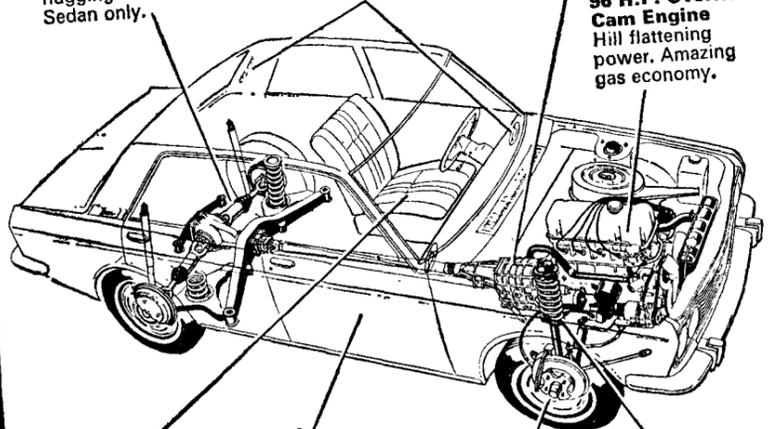
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SFC Larsosa Named Top Instructor Of Quarter

"Anything you can do to help somebody else is fine," says Sgt. 1st Class Cleo Larsosa, explaining why he likes his job as an instructor at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Top instructor for the quarter ending December, 1967, SFC Larsosa teaches basic alternating current theory and practice to students in the Missile Components Department of MMCS.

Typical of the dedicated instructors at MMCS, Larsosa has a deep interest in both his students and his subjects. His weekends are apt to be a sort of busman's holiday. If not working with students who need remedial help, he's home working on television sets, radios, irons or electrical fixtures which litter the house.

"I like practical work," he explains, and he repairs items just for the fun of it.

SFC Larsosa's teaching workload, which includes four weeks of training material, is 20 hours, allowing plenty of time to prepare for each class. The classes number more than 16 students and include both practical and classroom work.

An instructor doesn't become tops by merely following a standardized lesson plan. Though the goals of every course are fixed, it's up to each instructor to determine how best to attain them.

MMCS instructors are responsible for keeping their lessons updated and for inventing new teaching aids. If an entire class performs poorly, they don't blame the students, but look first to their own methods for flaws in teaching approach.

Completely modern facilities are available for instructors to utilize—over-head projectors, closed circuit television, and workshops that would make most science teachers turn green with envy.

During his preparation periods, SFC Larsosa is constantly working out new methods of approach to his subjects. He is a firm believer in motivation.

"Before I present a difficult subject, I get a student in a frame of mind to receive the information," he says. If he's teaching motors and generators, for instance, he will relate the subject to the generator of a hot-rod car, or electric razor, buffer or clock.

Once the lesson is related to something the student is accustomed to, Larsosa "can slide the information under his nose."

There are always problems working with students who range from high school dropouts to college graduates. The ones who show top abilities take a test that exempts them from much of the study, but there still remains a wide spectrum of intelligence and knowledge in every class.

One big trouble area is mathematics. "We have to more or less teach math," states Larsosa, who says many students are out of the habit of working with numbers and need brushing up on figures.

Another area where public school systems might envy the Army is that of discipline. SFC Larsosa has five hard-earned stripes on each sleeve which ensure that no student impedes his work. His advice to lower-ranking instructors, which most of the teaching force at MMCS is composed of, is to "make sure they conduct their classes in a military manner." Army discipline makes sure that eyes are to the front and mouths are opened only when they should be.

This top MMCS instructor believes in getting students to answer questions on their own initiative. But with slow students, he

throws questions at them related to the area they are weak in."

Larsosa is interested in education as a father, too. He has two children attending Stone Junior High School in Huntsville. He is a member of the PTA and a fervent roofer at the school's sports activities. He and his wife, Hazel,

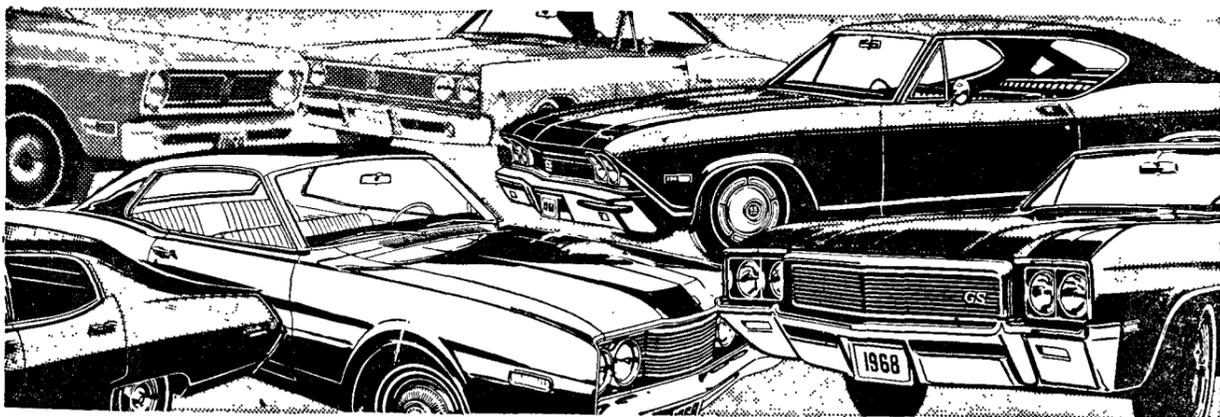
reside at 4456 Millvale Dr., SW.

A soldier for 22 years, Larsosa enjoys life in the Army. "I like to travel, and it's the cheapest way I know!"

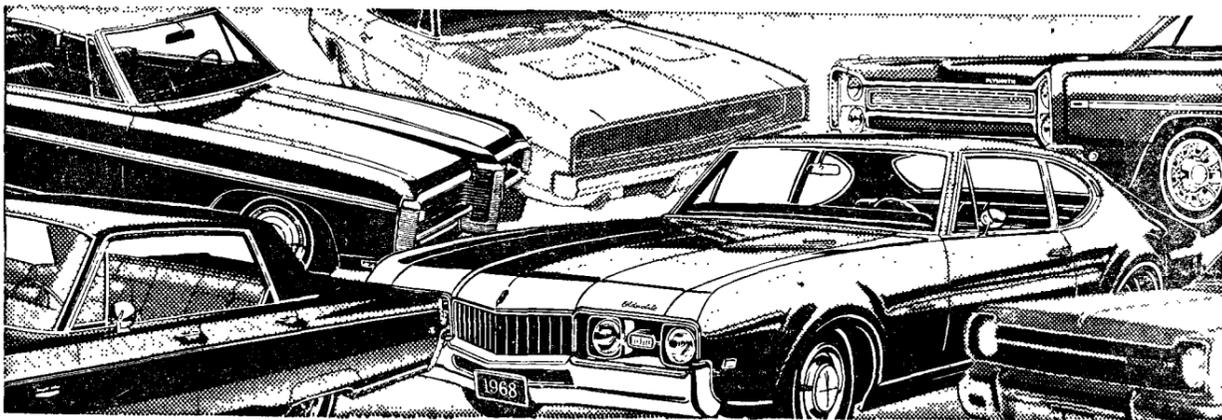
His latest overseas post was Vietnam, where as a member of the largest signal shop in the

country he repaired a vast variety of electrical equipment for the Army. He holds the Bronze Star, earned by hazardous duty there which often required going into combat areas on a repair assignment.

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IT'S COL. WATERS NOW!—Smiling his approval, Thomas L. Waters gets the silver leaves of a Lieutenant Colonel pinned on during a recent promotion ceremony at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Doing the honors is Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command, with an assist from Mrs. Waters. The new colonel is Combat Developments Command Liaison Officer to the Missile Command.

UNITED KINGDOM REPRESENTATIVES VISIT REDSTONE

Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here, today is host to two distinguished military guests from the United Kingdom.

Maj. Gen. Alan McGill is visiting the installation from the Ministry of Defense in London where he is director of Electrical Mechanical Engineering.

He is accompanied by Lt. Col. George H. Brittain of the British Army Staff in Washington, D. C. Purpose of the trip, which includes an itinerary of several briefings on MMCS policy and visits to various departments, is to

evaluate and compare U. S. Army methods of electronics training to those of the British.

Enjoying a reunion with the visitors are three British officers currently serving here: Lt. Col. E. M. Lock, the British liaison officer for Redstone, Capt., J. S. D. Wharton and Maj. Peter M. Un-

derhill.

Capt. Wharton last fall became the first exchange member of the MMCS faculty from England. Maj. Underhill is presently a student in the missile and munitions maintenance officer course.

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This guarantee must be presented to the shop before repairs are made to the above listed.

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This representative has read and understood the above and its conditions, and has received a copy of this USED CAR GUARANTEE from TEXAS MOTORS which was signed in duplicate. I have read, understood, and accept the terms of the guarantee.

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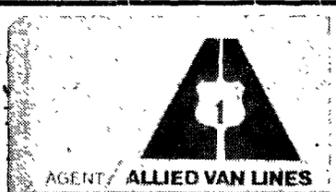
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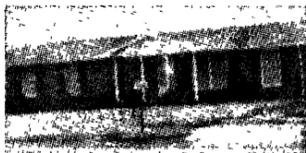
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Choral Group Recruiting For Concert

The Choral Group sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club is recruiting new voices to fill in the gaps created by transfers.

The Group meets on Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Redstone Officers Open Mess, and is presently working on numbers to be presented at a Spring concert in May. The music ranges through Mancini, Liszt, Chopin, and Berlin to folk songs.

In addition to the vocalists, the group directed by Mrs. Morris W. Pettit, can boast four accomplished musicians: Mrs. Pettit, Mrs. DeWitt Mytinger and Mrs. John Mumford, harpists, and Mrs. F. H. Rodman, organist. The last is also the accompanist for the Choral Group. All of them are proficient on two instruments.

Any Wives Club member interested in participating can obtain details from Mrs. Pettit 837-5310 or Mrs. Mytinger 837-0865.



HAD BEST "REPORT CARDS"—The six top students in a mathematics review course recently completed at the Army Missile Command are, left to right, J. P. Young, H. R. Oswell, W. J. Gilbert, J. P. Sinopole, J. Thacker, and J. E. Tillery. Initiated by

the Missile Command Research and Development Directorate's Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory and Center, the course was open to engineers in all the R&D laboratories.

Drive Safely

Army Engineers Update Mathematical Processes

A course with a two-fold purpose—to bring Army Missile Command engineers up-to-date in the language and techniques of their profession, and to provide confidence and encourage interest in graduate study—was completed last week when certificates were awarded to 18 participants in the first class, a mathematics review.

Plans for the classes resulted from a survey in the Missile Command Research and Development Directorate's Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory and Center. It was apparent that the

engineers who had been away from their classrooms for a number of years could profit from refresher courses.

Officials of the A.I.G.&C. Laboratory contacted the Training and Development Division of the Civilian Personnel Office who worked out a contract with Communication Skills Co., Huntsville, for courses specially designed to update the knowledge and proficiency of the engineers.

The opportunity to enter the courses was offered to engineers at all levels in each R&D laboratory.

Throughout the course, emphasis was on practical application of principles rather than study of pure theory.

Those receiving certificates last week after attending classes for four and one-half hours per week for 38 weeks were: Vernon Ayre, W. F. Baxter, D. Copeland, W. J. Gilbert, L. S. Isom, A. G. Jackson, J. Johnston, H. R. Oswell, R. Pena, Jr., K. W. Plunkett, F. A. Priestler, J. P. Sinopole, J. Thacker, J. E. Tillery, H. V. White, F. A. Wilhelm, J. P. Young, and R. L. Edward.

The second phase of the two-phase program will start April 1 dealing with a review of basic engineering sciences. Consideration is also given to scheduling the mathematics review again in September 1968.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL AUCTION

Saturday, March 16 at 1:33 3/33 P.M.

113 Acre Livestock Farm, 10 Room Colonial Home, Antiques and Household Furnishings belonging to D. J. Kelly Estate. Located 15 Miles South of Pulaski, 3 Miles East of Prospect on the Ardmore to Elkton Road, One Mile from paved road, 7 Miles from Ardmore, I-65, turn at Elkton on Prospect to Elkton paved road and Follow Arrows.

Only 30 miles north of Huntsville, Alabama, this 113 acre farm located only one mile off a blacktop road, is one of the finest livestock or dairy cattle farms a person can find in this part of Giles County. There is plenty of everlasting water on the farm, furnished by springs and wells. It has approximately three miles of net wire with long frontage on farm to market road.

The 10 room home has five rooms and bath downstairs, has four rooms upstairs with a large attic store room. Has three porches, one all the way across the front of the house, back porch is screened in. Outbuildings consist of one log barn, a log smoke house, and four other outbuildings.

The 113 acres are sown in permanent grasses. The farm has 75 acres of open land, approximately \$3,000 worth of locust posts, and \$2,000 worth of marketable hardwood timber.

Having beautiful front lawn with shrubbery and plenty of shade. The house is in excellent condition. It is as modern a home as you will find in Pulaski or elsewhere.

This 113 acre livestock farm located south of Pulaski where land is now selling for premium if you can find any for sale. The 75 acres in pasture and the outbuildings make this one of the finest livestock or dairy farms you will find south of Highway 64. The farm is well balanced with plenty of pasture and land for row crops or hay.

WE WILL OFFER THIS FARM IN TWO TRACTS AND THEN AS A WHOLE: THE HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE THE SALE. Tract No. 1 will be all the land on the north side of the farm to market road, consisting of approximately 50 acres. This tract is well fenced, has plenty of everlasting water, and a lot of permanent pasture. There are four nice building sites with long frontage on farm to market road. This tract is also close to Elk River, a fisherman's paradise.

Tract No. 2 will consist of the 10 room home with bath, all the outbuildings. This tract of approximately 63 acres lays south of the farm to market road. It has all kinds of permanent pasture: it is knee deep in lespedeza & fescue. It will run a large group of cattle now without feeding them anything else. There is plenty of everlasting water by springs, well.

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