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GIFT FROM SPAIN—Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler admires the knife presented to the Army Missile Command by Spanish officers who visited here recently for tours and briefings. Presenting the gift is Bri. Gen. Pablo Salvador Rodriguez, Chief of the Spanish Army's Research Section, Armament and Construction. Looking on is Lt. Col. Luis Juste Iribarren.

Arsenal AUSA Campaign Kicks Off At Luncheon

The Redstone Arsenal portion of the annual membership campaign for the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army, was kicked off Monday during a luncheon at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

Attending were general chairmen and executive chairmen from Army Missile Command directorates, project managers' offices and staff offices, and representatives from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Army Sentinel System Command, and the Huntsville Division, Corp of Engineers, as well as officials of the American Federation of Government Employees.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command, told the group that they were the crux of the campaign on the Arsenal and that the success of the membership drive depended on them.

"The Association of the U. S. Army has my full support," he said, "and I think it is an organization we all should belong to."

Horace R. Lowers, Chief Engineer of the Army Missile Command and general chairman of the Command's membership campaign, also told the group that they represented the capability for making the drive successful. "If you show enthusiasm for your task, the campaign will be successful," he said.

Harris Mitchell, overall membership campaign chairman for the chapter, said the membership was now between 3,000 and 3,100 and that they hoped to attain a goal of 3,600.

"One of the biggest problem areas is going to be in renewals," he said. "We have 284 coming up in April and 1,324 due in May."

Mitchell said a more intensive campaign would be made off-arsenal than in past years but that a majority of the chapter membership would still be Department of the Army employees.

Lowers said that two of the key resolutions of A.U.S.A. on a national level related directly to support of a large civilian work force. "One," he said is "a soundly financed, well-managed, sustained military research and development program as essential to

the security of the United States.

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He said that to dispel any impressions that a few might have that A.U.S.A. was an organization in support only of the military, he cited another national objective:

"Dynamic career programs to recruit, retain and encourage continued service of dedicated civilian employees of the Army."

Executive chairman of the Missile Command membership campaign is Frank J. Buckley, the Command's General Counsel. He was master of ceremonies during the kickoff luncheon.

The campaign is scheduled to continue until May 18, Armed Forces Day.



TO SPEAK — The North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association will meet tomorrow at the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Open Mess. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. The featured speaker will be Maj. General Kenneth J. Hodson, The Judge Advocate General of the Army. This will be Gen. Hodson's first visit to Redstone. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gloria Ives at 876-8982.

Reserves Plan Convention At Redstone Next Weekend

The Alabama Department of Reserve Officers Association will hold the 39th annual convention at Redstone Arsenal next weekend.

Registration begins at 4 p.m. at the Sheraton Motor Inn Friday. Early registrants will then convene for a social in the Patio Room of the Redstone Officers Open Mess. The convention will meet in the Ball Room Saturday at 10 a.m.

Welcomes will be presented by Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer and Mayor Glenn Hearn of Huntsville between 10 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Then, the Army, Navy, and Air Force section meetings will follow.

Lunch speakers include Maj. Gen. Horace B. Hanson, Jr., Commanding General of the 87th Army Maneuver Command, USAR of Birmingham.

At dinner Saturday evening, Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter III, Commander of the Air Academy at Maxwell Air Force Base will be the guest speaker. The conventioners are scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m., and will dance after dinner

to the music of Frankie Shenk's Orchestra, beginning at 9 p.m.

Tickets for lunch, dinner, and the military ball are available through Elmer Hargis, 876-2635; Bob Mixon, 876-1296, Tom Mizell, 876-0696, Mark Thompson, 876-7416, N. G. Raley, 877-3123, O. C. Ashworth, 876-8986 or Pete Redding, 536-1376.

Physicists To Present Papers At Columbia U

Two Army Missile Command research physicists will present papers at a conference April 22-23 of the American Physical Society at Columbia University.

Dr. Richard L. Hartman, performing basic research in solid state physics, will present a paper entitled "Spin Relaxation of Some Radicals in Organic Crystals."

First Lt. Donald L. Smith will present a paper called "Measurement of the Response of Several" (See PHYSICISTS on Page 2).

Marines, Japanese Officer Among This Week's Grads

Over one-third of the graduating class will be members of the U. S. Marine Corps when students from six courses gather to receive their diplomas from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School Friday.

Among the 67 men departing, 23 are Marines and one is an officer from the Japanese Army.

They will be addressed by Maj. James I. Lowe, an Ordnance maintenance research analyst in the Combat Development Command (CDC) Maintenance Agency. He serves in the Missile and Munitions Division located here at Redstone.

Maj. Lowe came here last June following completion of the Ordnance career course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, his fourth Army school. He is scheduled to attend the next session of the Command (See MARINES on Page 3)



MAJ. JAMES I. LOWE

Essenwanger Receives Certificate Of Merit

Dr. O. M. Essenwanger, of the U. S. Army Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate, was recently awarded a Certificate of Merit by the Directory of International Biography for distinguished service to statistical analysis in atmospheric science.

Dr. Essenwanger, who will be listed in the next edition of the directory, is Chief of the Aerophysics Branch in the Physical Sciences Laboratory. This branch conducts research in atmospheric physics, involving analysis and physical interpretation of meteorological data obtained from high altitudes.

A research physicist, Dr. Essenwanger has published over 60 scientific articles, reports, and re-

views in various European and American journals. He is listed in "Leaders in American Science," "American Men of Science," "Who is Who in Science," "Who is Who in the South and Southwest," and "Deutscher Gelehrtenkalender" ("Who is Who in German Science").

He was educated at the University of Danzig, University of Vienna and the University of Wurzburg.

Dr. Essenwanger, who has been at Redstone since 1961, is also an associate professor (part-time) at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. He is a Certified Consultant Meteorologist; an associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; (See ESSENWANGER on Page 3)



FOR SCHOOL LUNCHESES—David Balkin was acting on behalf of all personnel of the Army Missile Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate recently when he presented a check for \$430.57 to the Madison County Board of Education. Nathaniel Almon, superintendent of the county school system, is at the right as Katharyn Hall, of his staff, accepts the donation. The money was raised through an unsolicited drive by Directorate personnel in support of the Board's Lunchless Children Program. Mr. Almon indicated that the donation would permit the Board to provide free school lunches for an additional 513 children.

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Rocket Ruminations

What is well done is done soon enough.
—Guilluame De Salluste

Strength In Reserve

A relatively small group of fighting citizen-soldiers under the leadership of General George Washington nearly 200 years ago assured that we would be a free and independent nation. Citizen-soldiers have been in the forefront of our country's major conflicts ever since.

Although this tradition in our nation's defense structure goes back to the beginning of our history, next Tuesday is the 60th Birthday of the U.S. Army Reserve, officially. On April 23, 1908 Congress established the medical Reserve Corps as the first Army Reserve unit.

The Reserve's 60th Birthday is a most appropriate time to honor and recognize this group of patriotic Americans who take time away from their career pursuits and families to participate in active reserve training. Then, when the need arises, they are called upon to leave their civilian jobs and be separated from families in order to serve the nation.

The importance of these individuals to the country is particularly pointed up in last week's callup of some 24,500 reservists, with at least a third of them scheduled for Vietnam.

Careerists must furnish the major portion of our military strategy and leadership in time of war, of course, but without the reserves sometimes there would not be much to lead.

The United States has a record of winning wars. Without her reserves her strength would be greatly diminished.

Meetings

"Detection of Other Solar Systems" will be the subject of Ronald D. Ferdie's talk to the Rocket City Astronomical Association tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Monte Sano planetarium building atop Monte Sano at the end of Observatory Drive.

Ferdie is a staff engineer with IBM Federal Systems Division in Huntsville. His talk will be illustrated.

The Huntsville Chapter of Federal Government Accountants will have J. D. Matheson, Jr., assistant vice president, Revenue Requirements, South Central Bell Tele-

PHYSICISTS

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Organic Scintillators to Electrons Protons and Deuterons." Lt. Smith is performing basic research in experimental nuclear physics.

Both work in the Research and Development Directorate's Physical Sciences Laboratory.

phone Company, Birmingham, as guest speaker tonight at the dinner meeting at the Carriage Inn.

Bobby W. Barnett, Army/NASA IDEP Office, Army Missile Command, will serve on the committee that will conduct the Sixth Annual Workshop Conference, to be held 1-3 May 1968, the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

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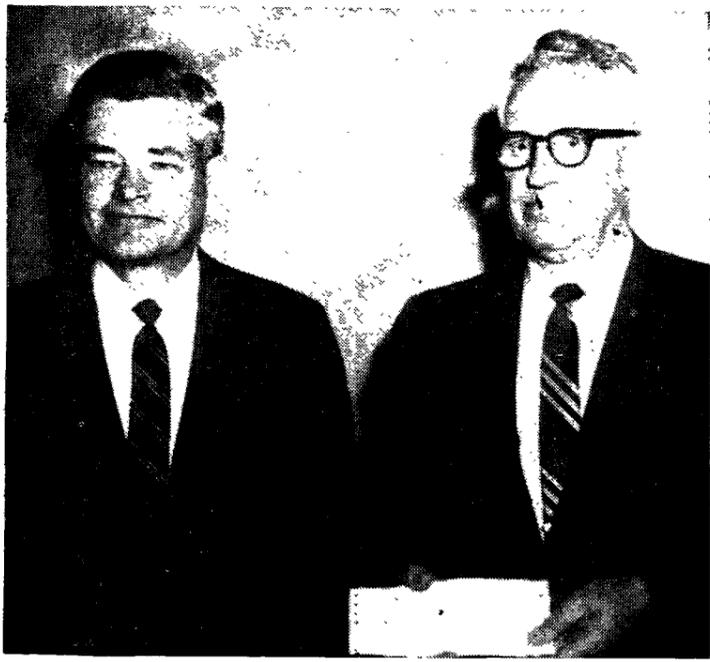
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SIGN ME UP—W. L. Halsey, Jr. (left), president and treasurer of the W. L. Halsey Grocery Company, hands a renewal of membership in the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, to Harris T. Mitchell, Civil Defense Coordinator for Huntsville and Madison County, who is chairman of the chapter's annual membership drive beginning Monday. Halsey is chairman of the Huntsville Army Advisory Committee, a group of community leaders who work closely with Redstone Arsenal officials in areas of mutual interest. Handing his check and membership application to Mitchell he said, "I certainly want to help our local chapter maintain the largest civilian membership in the world."

AUSA Membership Drive Begins In Community

The annual membership campaign for the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army, will begin Monday, according to Harris T. Mitchell, Civil Defense Coordinator for Huntsville and Madison County, who is heading the campaign.

He said that downtown sub chairmen who had been named thus far were Kay W. Slayden and J. Oliver Johnson. Slayden will head the campaign among rocket and missile related industry and Johnson will head a portion of the Central City district.

Mitchell added that he was conducting solicitation of merchant associations and shopping centers and that other campaign workers would be named later.

The Association of the U. S. Army is a voluntary, educational, non-profit organization of American citizens who express their sup-

port for a strong U. S. Army by active participation in an organization established to contribute its full resources and capabilities to advance the security of the U. S.

Any individual interested in subscribing to the Association's aims and objectives is eligible for membership with dues being \$6.00 for one year, or \$16.00 for three years.

"The Tennessee Valley Chapter currently has approximately 3,100 members and we hope to hold all of these and gain 500 by Armed Forces Day, May 18," Mitchell said.

"We are not trying to be the biggest chapter in the world but we do have the largest civilian membership of any chapter and we want to retain that record," he added.

During a recent meeting which

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Senior Member of the American Society of Quality Control; and a member of the American Meteorological Society; American Geophysical Union; American Statistics Association; Alabama Academy of Science; German Meteorological Society; and the German Verband Deutscher Meteorologen. He was awarded the Missile Command Scientific and Engineering Achievement Award in May 1965.

He and his wife, Katharina, have two daughters, Marianne and Angelika.

honored Army civilian employees who have returned from volunteer duty in Vietnam, election of the following new officers for the local chapter was announced:

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Spragins (USA Ret.), president; Walter F. Eigenbrod, 1st vice president; William P. Burnett, 2nd vice president; Charles F. Owens, secretary; and John W. Houtz, treasurer.

Horace R. Lowers, Chief Engineer of the U. S. Army Missile Command, is general chairman of the membership campaign among Department of the Army employees at Redstone Arsenal. Frank J. Buckley, Missile Command General Counsel, will be executive chairman, and Mrs. Shirley S. Miller has been named executive secretary.

Heading the campaign at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School is Col. H. B. Dunn, Operations Officer, and Stanley E. Kreger, Comptroller.

Named as campaign chairman for the Sentinel Systems Command is Joe L. LaHiere, Acting Chief, Inspector General's Office.

Unit Awards Won At MMCS

Monthly unit and individual honors were doled out at two separate ceremonies of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here Thursday.

Honor Companies for March were named in First and Third Battalions. First Battalion commanding officer Maj. Edward E.

Chick cited Company B, the same unit which took honors last month in competition with the other three "letter" companies composed of permanent party personnel.

Capt. George V. Hufford is commander of Company B and is assisted by SFC Felton Collins, first sergeant. Maj. Chick also recognized Specialist 4 James J. Murphy as Soldier of the Month. Sp4 Murphy, a native of Cold Springs, Minn., is a member of Company C and an instructor in the Nike radar course at MMCS. He has twice been recognized as his course's top instructor.

A former student at St. John's (Minn.) University, Sp4 Murphy resides at 4100 Broyles in Huntsville with his wife, Andrea, and daughter, Michele.

In the Third Battalion, Maj. Norman P. Hopkins once again singled out the 9th Enlisted Training Company as his battalion's No. 1 unit. It marked the fourth time in seven months since Lt. William N. Van Wagner assumed command of the 9th ETC. It was honor company last month, and tops for the past quarter.

Criteria for unit honors include awards, cleanliness in the barracks, maintenance, orderly room and supply room operation. Demerits in the competition are given for such things as disciplinary actions (e.g., A W O L, Traffic fines).

March's standout soldier in Third Battalion is PFC Robert Stankovich, a Pershing missile student who is from the 9th ETC.

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and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., beginning in July.

Raised in Metairie, La., Maj. Lowe is a 1957 ROTC graduate of Louisiana State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in geography. He entered active duty in 1958 and has served in the Canal Zone, as a nuclear weapons instructor at Sandia Base, N. M., and in Vietnam.

In 1965, he assumed command of the 630th Ordnance Company (Ammunition) and four months later took it to Cam Ranh Bay for one year.

Maj. Lowe lives on post with his wife, Barbara, and two daughters, 11-year-old Leslie and 8-year-old Erin.

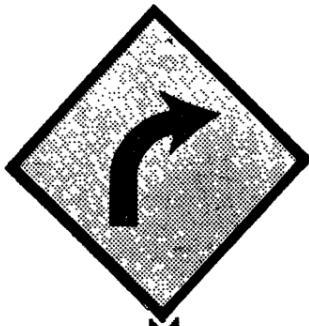
He will use the CDC, one of the Army's major commands, as the subject matter of his speech to the graduates. The ceremony will take place at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Theater on Patton Road with music played by the 55th Army Band.

The event is open to public attendance.

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Wives Hear Choral Group And See Tornado Film

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club had a musicale at lunch in the Ballroom of the Officers Open Mess last week, and instruction on what to do in a tornado through the film being currently shown all Army personnel by the Safety Office of the Arsenal Operations Support Directorate.

The latter was shown and commented by John O. Harwell. The former was the Wives Club Choral Group directed by Mrs. Morris W. Pettit.

Wives of officers assigned in the Support Directorate were hostesses for the event under the

direction of Mrs. J. N. Jean. Mrs. Frank T. Morano was in charge of the decorations. These consisted of paintings, ceramics, dresses, drape making and the other handicrafts in which the members participate on display along an entire wall of the ballroom. The lunch tables were centered with a display of stick dolls working at one of the sports, volunteer services, or handicraft activities in which the wives engage.

During business the president, Mrs. Arthur Lange, presented a slate of officers to serve for the 1968-69 term. Election and installation will take place at the May meeting.

NCO Wives Plan Party May 19

The Redstone Non-commissioned Officers Wives Club held a regular business meeting last Thursday in the Non-commissioned Officers Annex.

The club will have a coffee and cake social for all wives of en-

TRIO TO ENTERTAIN

Deanna and The Zorbia Trio, a new group of entertainers, will appear at the Service Club on Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Deanna, the featured dancer, has appeared in many night spots in the United States and the Latin American countries and has won several awards for turbulent dancing.

Enlisted men are invited to attend the show.

listed foreign troops at Redstone Sunday, May 19, from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess.

During last week's meeting two new committee chairmen were named: Mrs. Tom Saunders, hospitality; and Mrs. E. D. Powell, ways and means.

The club is planning a spaghetti supper social in the NCO Open Mess on the evening of April 25. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Caldwell, Mrs. Vinson DeAngelo and Mrs. Stanford Linquist. Reservations should be in by April 22.

Sodality Plans Grotto Trip

Members of Our Lady Queen of All Saints Sodality will tour the Ave Maria Grotto at Cullman Sunday.

Buses will leave the Post Chapel at 8:30 a.m. Mass will be celebrated at the Grotto at 11 a.m. and then the group will tour the walkways lined with scenes of the Holy Land sculpted from rock, shell, colored glass and other materials available to the sculptor.

Reservations for the Post Nursery must be made by Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Moore, chairman, has detailed information, 536-3087.



NEW SET OF LEAVES—LTC Duane Ready got plenty of help in pinning a new set of silver leaves on his shoulders at a recent promotion ceremony. Maj. Gen. Charles Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, and LTC Russell Gale, the Redstone Arsenal Post Surgeon, loaned a hand to the Chief of the Post Hospital's Supply and Services Division. A veteran of 23 years active military service, Col. Ready recently completed work toward a Bachelor's degree from the University of Omaha under Project Bootstrap. He was assigned to the Post Hospital in August 1966 following a tour of duty as Division Medical Supply Officer for the First Cavalry Division, in Vietnam. Col. Ready was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Medic Badge in recognition of his service in Vietnam.

JANGOs Entertain Retarded In Egg Hunt On Saturday

The Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) at Redstone entertained 20 retarded children at an Easter egg hunt on Saturday in front of the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Following the egg hunt, the children played games and were served refreshments in the Open Mess. Each child was presented an Easter basket.

The JANGOs serve as nurses aides at the Post Hospital, Dental Clinic and during Arsenal Bloodmobile visits. They also receive training in community services.

The girls in the Redstone Guild held bake sales to earn funds to support community projects.

Joan Accardi Named To Go To Washington JANGO Meet

Joan Accardi, president of the Redstone Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO), has been selected by the guild members to represent them at a career symposium in Washington, D. C. April 27.

During her visit to Washington,

HAT SALE

The hat sale sponsored by the Our Lady Queen of All Saints Sodality proved a success, putting more than \$100 in the welfare fund for the coming year.

Mrs. R. J. Feist, president, issued a statement of thanks to everyone who helped and who supported the hat sale.

she will be the guest of the JANGOs in that area.

The symposium will feature the types of work for which JANGOs receive training such as nursing and community service.

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Koreans Visit Hartselle Elementary School Class

When the Korean soldiers entered the room, the troops were ready for them. Uniformed in newspaper caps, they burst into song, and the strains of "Yankee Doodle" filled the air. Impressed by the patriotic fervor of the troops, the Koreans—SSG Jae Kon Kim, SSG Tae Kyun Shin, and SFC Sung Bok Lee — joined forces, beginning a fascinating day of cultural exchange at Crestline Elementary School in Hartselle, Ala.

Mrs. William B. Huie's first grade formed the army that met and overwhelmed the foreign visitors from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. The wife of novelist William B. Huie, author of "The Americanization of Emily" and "The Execution of Private Slovak," had her students

organized and waiting for their Korean friends.

Another high point in the all day visit was a linguistic session in Mrs. John Draper's second grade. By the end of the period, the fascinated students were reading Korean phonetic symbols from the blackboard. Mrs. Draper reports that even after her visitors left, the students were so engrossed in the language that they continued to write and speak the strange sounds and symbols.

The foreign soldiers, students at MMCS, were escorted by Mrs. James Waite, of the foreign liaison division. Their day included a tour of the school, the library, and lunch with the students, and culminated with a visit to the Ave Maria Grotto.



VISIT SCHOOL—Mrs. John Draper's second grade at Crestline Elementary School in Hartselle receives a lesson on Korean from SSG Jae Kon Kim and SFC Sung Bok Lee (seated). Escorted by Mrs. James Waite (seated, left), the Korean soldiers from MMCS had the entire class reading Korean phonetic symbols before the period was over. Mrs. Draper is seated on far right, and Principal Loy Greenhill in foreground with back to camera.

Aggie Muster Set Sunday

Former students of Texas A&M in North Alabama area will muster Sunday to mark the passing of comrades and honor Texans who

won independence at San Jacinto.

The 12 noon meeting will be held at Redstone Officers' Open Mess in Huntsville, Alabama, Muster Chairman Mr. Dick Parnell reported. Telephone 6-9688.

The Aggie Muster began in 1903 when the 300-member Corps of Cadets paid homage to the Texans who defeated the Mexican Army in 1846. Musters have been held since—wherever A&M students might find themselves on that day. Aggies have mustered on board ship, in foxholes on the battle field, in the Swiss Alps, and even on Corregidor, shortly before the Japanese captured the island in World War II. More than 500 musters will be held around the world this year, including several in zones of war. For some A&M men, this will be their last muster.

The ceremony is the same in every location. Aggies pay respects to those who are absent. When the names of honored dead are called from muster rolls, a friend of the deceased answers, "Here".

The program ends with a poem:

"...Softly call the Muster Let comrade answer: Here. Their spirits hover 'round us as if to bring us cheer Mark them present in our hearts, We'll meet some other day. There is no death, but life eterne For old friends such as they."



MASSED FOR FORMATION are the "troops" of Mrs. William B. Huie's first grade with their captivated visitors from Korea. In back row (left to right) are SFC Sung Bok Lee, Mrs. Huie, foreign liaison division escort Mrs. James Waite, SSG Jae Kon Kim, and SSG Tae Kyun Shin.

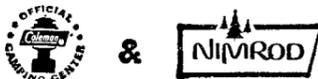
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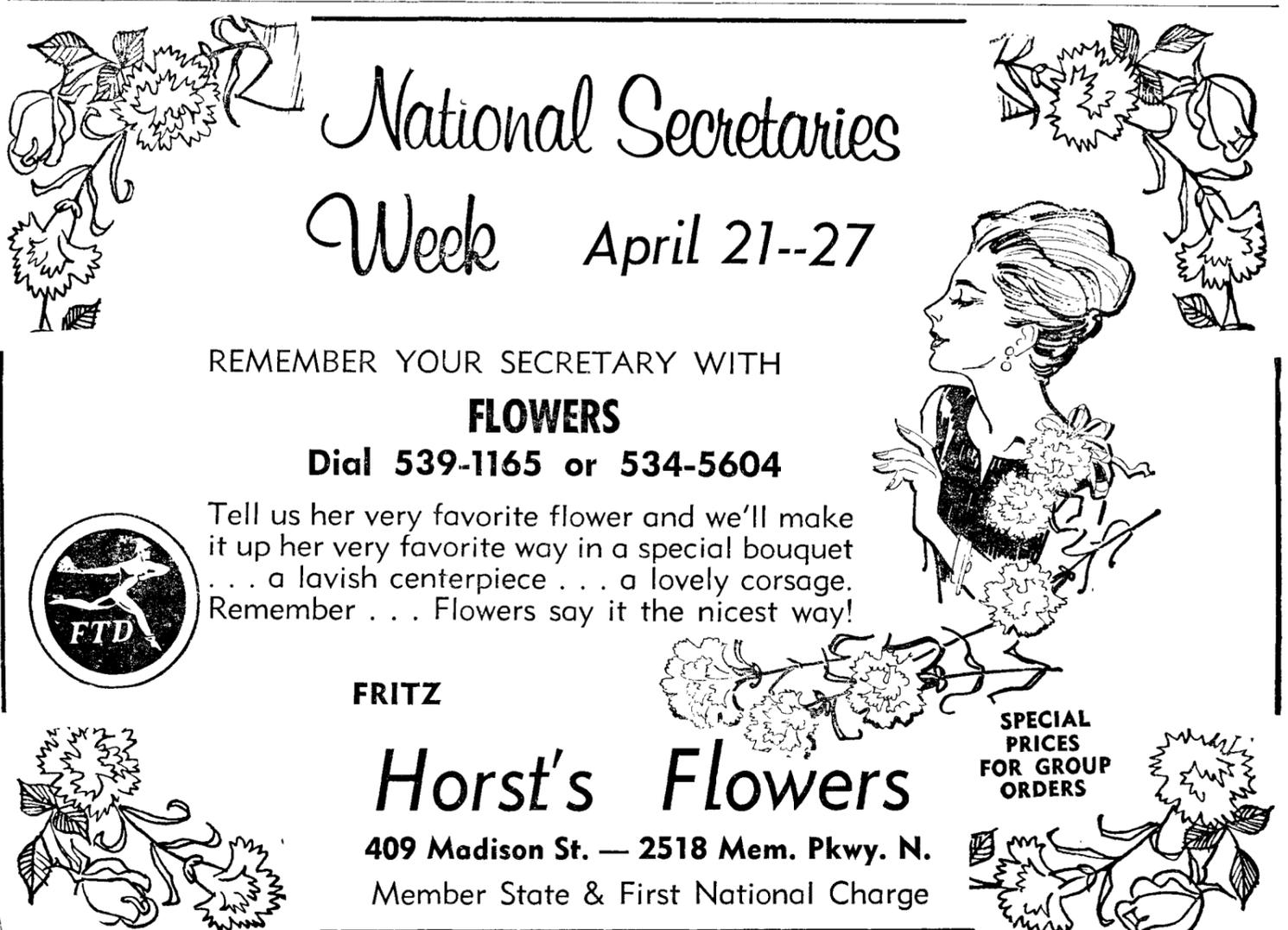


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AMC TITLE HOLDERS—The All-Sports capped their initial season as members of the AMC Bowling League by walking away with the title. The Sports grabbed the lead at the midway point of the 28-week season and built up a nine point margin over their nearest rivals by the time the season ended last week. After winning the league championship in four of the last five seasons, the Bombers had to be satisfied with runner up honors this time around with the Avengers another point off the pace in third place. Members of the league champions are, left to right, Harold "Red" Totten, Bill Esslinger, Lee Keim, Harold Madry, Hugh Valentine, Art Byrd, Harold Leahy and Ernie McClure.

Military Netters Compete For MICOM Team Berths

The Arsenal will be represented by a team of military players in addition to the civilian team when play opens later this month in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League.

The MICOM-Army team will be competing in the C Division of the 15-team league with the CWF-sponsored MICOM-Civilian crew returning for another season in the B Division.

Competition to select players for the teams is now underway with the first match for each scheduled to start April 29. Each match, consisting of six singles and three doubles sets, will be played over a two-week period.

Twenty military racket wielders opened play in a single elimination tourney last week for the purpose of setting up the initial ladder. The makeup of the team for each match will be determined from the ladder.

Eight of the original tourney entrants are still in the running for spots on the team for the opening match, according to Doug Morgan, the team captain.

They are Bob Shineflug, Morgan, Dave Jeffrey, Jon Eikenberry, Lt. Shaw, K. C. Van Auken, Wes Simmons and Ray Conant.

The team captain said that the tourney was merely a means to

Fast Finish Nets Bombers Second

Ernie McClure racked the Playmor maples for a 247 game and a 611 series last Wednesday as the All-Sports capped their championship season in the AMC League with a schedule closing sweep of the Avengers.

The Sports clinched the title two weeks ago ending a four-year strangle hold that the Bombers had maintained. The fallen champs wrested the league's runner up slot from the Avengers by sweeping the Voyagers.

Three other sweeps were recorded during the curtain dropping session with the Travelers blanking the Stars, the Rejectors winning all four from the Packers and the T-Birds taking the Raiders.

The Wonnors won three out of four from the Lancers and the Alley Cats won the same number in a duel with the Tigers.

Harold Leahy provided a 545 pin support for McClure. Bob Brand paced the Bombers to their win with 551 with Jerry Keagy close behind at 549. Jim Galbreath turned in a 560 total for the Voyagers.

Karl Bayer was the second high scorer with a 572 for the Cats. Dick Gill led the T-Birds to a 3029 team total with 561 and Hugh Nunnally supported him with a 546 reading.

Gaylord Huffman outlasted Bob Lindeman for the league average title by a single pin, 175 to 174. Lindeman caught the season long leader with a 222 in the middle but Huffman came back with a 210 in the finale.

set up the original ladder and that non-participation does not eliminate anyone from consideration.

Morgan emphasized that competition is open to all military personnel at the Arsenal. He said anyone interested in signing up can do so by calling him at 876-4032.

Sports Complete Defense Of Crown

A pair of Honor Roll counts were too little and too late for the HUBCO five last week as the All-Sports wrapped up their second straight Supply Management League crown.

The Sportsmen took a three out of four decision from the Pin Busters to move a full five points out ahead of HUBCO with just one week of firing left on the schedule.

HUBCO was only able to gain a split with the streaking Strike Outs despite a 638 by Tom Lindsay and a supporting 603 by the other half of the Fayetteville wrecking crew, D. B. Smith. It was the sixth Honor Roll count for the latter, one more than Lindsay has posted.

Chet Wysocki was the top gunner in the Sports' title clinching run with a 577. Fred Stewart added a 551 to the attack and John Adams hit for 540.

In other matches the Ramblers swept the Building Supply, the Auto Center took three from the Shoot 'n Scoots and the Bushwhackers had the same winning margin over Lily Flagg.

Cort Shepherd kept the Honor Roll spinning with a 617 for the Ramblers and Floyd Clark backed him with a 583. Buck Roberson topped the Bushwhackers with 587, Roy Parmalee shot a 588 for the Scooters and Curt Nelson gunned down 568 maples for the Auto Center.

Frontrunners Fall Before Also-Rans

A couple of have-nots turned into haves in the Tuesday Morning Ladies League at the Post Lanes last week and they threw the league standings into a tight scramble.

The Morning Glories turned on the league leading Hi-Lo's to win three out of four while the Snowballs were blanking the runner up Anythings. The Four Hopefuls took all four points from the Remarkables and the Three Plus One crew took a trio of points from the Pin Pickers.

The upsets enabled the Wonnors to move into second, a half point off the Hi-Lo pace and a point ahead of the Anythings.

Ginny Shelton was the top scorer in the Glories' conquest of the leaders. Jo Cannon took scoring honors for the league with a 471 as the Wonnors outdueled the Yvonne White-led Pickers. Irene Elmer accounted for the best game, a 188, for the Hopefuls.

Bees Seek Title Clincher Tonite

Thwarted in their efforts to clinch the Field Services League title last week, the Essobees will make another stab at it tonight when they take on the Guided Muscles in a season closing position night, at the Parkway.

The Bees were forced to struggle all the way before getting an even break with the Satellites. The runner up Guided Muscles closed their deficit to a single point by taking all four from the Gyros.

The Crackers took all four from the Chiefs, the Rebels swept their set from the Expeditors and Baker Real Estate won three points from the Washouts.

Ken Thew upset 569 pins in setting the Bee pace with Jim Haight following at 553 and Bob Adams coming in with 547. Len Twinem accounted for 544 and Major Fowler was almost as tough with 542.

Theron Sumner opened with a rousing 254 and added a pair of 190 games for a 634 as he re-wrote the scratch record book. Sam Boda supported Sumner with a 551 as the Crackers made it fifteen out of the last sixteen.

Fred Cooley had a 229 game in pacing the Rebels to their sweep with a 566 total and Seth McCracken topped the Realtors with 540.

Pin Techs Unable To Stop Erratics

A pair of three out of four decisions kept the MMCS Officers Bowling League on an even keel last week with the Erratics still in possession of a point and a half lead.

The Erratics stayed on top by outlasting the Pin Techs while the second place Bad Gnus were taking the measure of the Hawks.

The leaders won their set despite a 532 rolled by Karl Pasch for the Pin Techs while the Hawks



PLAYS HERE SUNDAY—The local golf season will get off to an enthusiastic start on Sunday when Sam Snead, one of the all-time greats of the golf world comes to the Colonial Country Club for an exhibition. The three-time Masters winner will play a special 18-hole match with local stars and conduct a clinic. Snead has been a professional golfer for over 30 years and during that time he has won more tournaments and amassed more prize money than any other professional. Advance tickets for the event, scheduled to start at 12:30, are \$3.00 with the gate price being \$4.00. Missile Command personnel can obtain advance tickets by contacting B. A. Owen at 876-4600.

Sweep Keeps B Company On Top

On the strength of a pair of 500 series, Company B swept four victories last week to maintain its stronghold in the School Brigade bowling league.

While runnerup 6th ETC split its four points, the Braves vaulted a full four points ahead of the pack with a 43-13 record. A-betting last week's success were Don Reichert with a 515 and Lar-

ry Makanani with a 511 for their three lines.

Trailing the Braves in the standings are: 6th ETC, 39-17; Co. C, 38½-17½; 5th ETC, 36-20; Co. A, 35½-20½; Co. D, 35-21; 2nd ETC, 30-26; Marines, 29-27; 200th Ordnance, 28½-27½; UTC, 27-29; 4th ETC, 23-33; 8th ETC, 23-33; 7th ETC, 23-34; 9th ETC, 21½-34½; 1st ETC, 13-43; and 3rd ETC, 5-51.

Joining Reichert and Makanani in the lower 500 circle were Robert Wild of Co. C at 510, Alan Schulz of 2nd ETC with 505, and Ty Johnson of 8th ETC with 503.

But, the fanciest piece of kegling was turned in by Robert Han-evik of the Marines — a 575, including a week's high of 206 one game. Spinning 205's were Wild, Charles Collins of the Marines and Warren Hamer of Co. D.

Hamer continues as the leading individual average for the season, 172, followed closely by Edgar Yohe of Co. C at 170, Schulz at 169, and Bob Oliver of Co. A at 168.

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Kimball Experiments With Laser Measurements

It takes a free form mind, open and receptive, to devise methods for measuring the pulse of a beam of energy.

That is just what Specialist Four John Kimball does. He is a metrologist in the U. S. Army Missile Command's Metrology and Calibration Center assigned to the equipment being developed to measure the variables and to set standards for instruments using laser energy.

Since the field is brand new, the approaches to the problem are being explored and developed in the Engineering Laboratory. Kimball finds the work a double challenge: his assignment is to find the best methods and materials for taking measurements; and he is seeking new uses for the laser beam which has already become a tool in communications, weaponry, and medicine.

Kimball's introduction to the Army's program came after basic training when he was assigned at the University of Pennsylvania to work with the research team un-

der contract to the Army's Metrology Center then headquartered at Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia.

Before he entered the Army, Kimball was a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology where he has already earned a Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in mechanical Engineering and was working toward his doctorate. Kimball's hometown is Pittsburgh.

When the Army moved the headquarters of the Metrology and Calibration Center from Frankford to Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, Kimball was reassigned along with the project.

One of his major problems now is finding materials to measure laser energy. Some types of materials disintegrate when the beam hits. Fuzed quartz with a liquid indicator and razor blades stacked to use a mendanhall wedge effect to indicate the change in characteristics are two calorimeter methods that have worked successfully.

When Kimball is not working on his laboratory problems, he may be found in the open flying

one of the model airplanes he builds or he might be caught in the act of building a new model.

His introduction to lasers by the Army, may have changed the direction of his career. He is seriously considering the opportunities open to a young man whose

only limits in an unfolding field are the outer perimeters of his own imagination.

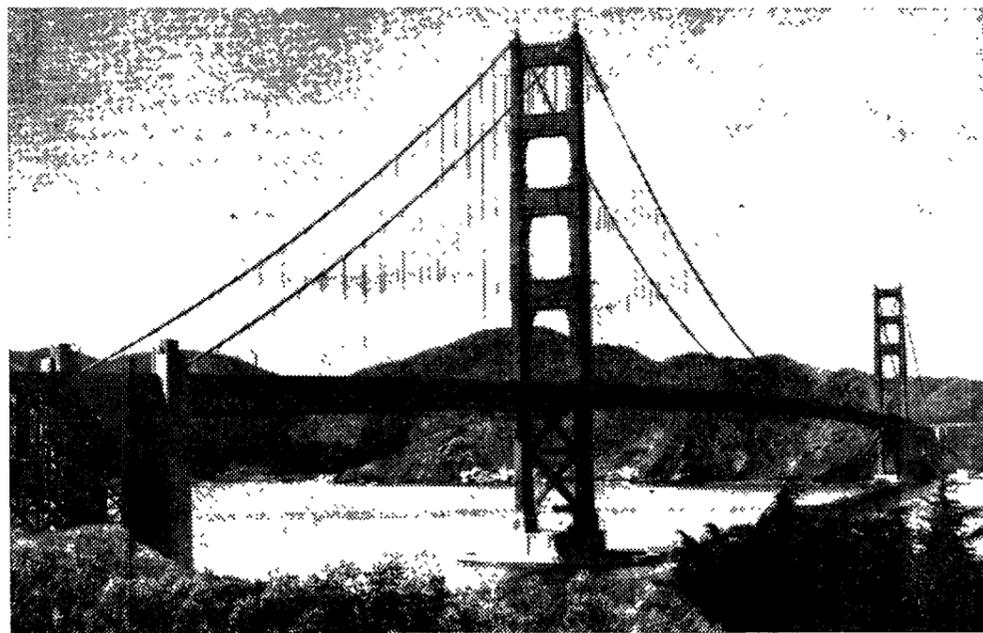
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JIMMY GREEN PROVES

A casual glance at the life history of Jimmy Green reveals little out of the ordinary from that of any other 22-year-old. He's talented and active.

He loves to draw. In fact, he makes a living at it, and painting is also his first love off the job.

The young draftsman works mostly with illustrations in the drafting branch of Graphic Arts Division in the Training Aids Department at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal. He has worked since September of 1966 in this department, which turns out ima-

ginative training devices and material to supplement instruction blocks in the classroom.

Jimmy describes an example of his work and is obviously caught up by the challenge to his imagination. For instance, he's been working on a scale model of a renovation line for the ammunition department. He took toy cowboys and indians and carved them, heated the arms and bent them into desired position, painted them in khaki uniforms and tee-shirts, and presto!—miniature troops at work at an ammo supply point.

Green's desire is to become an

illustrator rather than a draftsman. That's one more reason he has recently tackled the difficult three-year Famous Artists Course by correspondence.

"You have to be either illustrating (on the job) or training to remain on the Register," explains Jimmy. The Register is a Civil Service system of rating personnel who are qualified in a particular skill or job.

On the basis of past free-lance artwork samples, plus his draftsman experience, Green is rated as a qualified illustrator, making him eligible for such a position when

and if an opening exists.

As with countless other ambitious young people, an eventual goal is to finish college and turn full attention to art as a livelihood — teaching as well as producing his own professionally.

Neither is there anything extraordinary in the fact that Jimmy Green has other hobbies, although working with oils, charcoals, wash drawings, water colors, or at the drafting table is the central theme in his life.

He is currently trying to master archery well enough to hunt, already having become accurate firing at targets in a few months' practice. He has long been an avid outdoorsman with a thorough knowledge of guns.

He likes to hunt and fish. Or hike and search for arrowheads ("I'm an amateur archeologist"). Or swim and water ski. And in past years there were little league baseball and high school football.

What, then, is so unusual about all this?

Nothing, really, if you've ever visited with Jimmy Green. In just a matter of minutes with him, you forget that his left arm is missing.

At the age of 10, Jimmy was discovered to have malignant cancer.

It cost him a rib cage, arm and shoulder blade, and doctors said he might never live to be a teenager. They gave him two years to live.

"But they were wrong," reflects the Athens lad.

That was Feb. 10, 1956, when he underwent the amputation surgery. "I didn't know they were going to take the arm. I found out after I woke up. Later I sensed something . . . and my parents told me about the two years. But, I realized that's the way it was and there was no use feeling (See JIMMY GREEN On Page 9)



SITTING WITH HIS PAINTINGS—In grade school the Athens youngster began to devote added attention to drawing. His first major undertaking was a 20-foot high Golden Eagle mascot painted on the wall of the Athens High School gymnasium as requested by student council his junior year. Now he works with every medium, including such experiments as burlap surface.



AT DRAFTING TABLE—Young Green attended Midstate Baptist School of X-ray Technology in Nashville with ambitions of becoming a cobalt therapist, but left before completing a year. "It just wasn't my line," explains the art enthusiast, who then turned to drafting as a means of furthering his first love. "This has been more like a school than work," Jimmy says of his job under Tom Darling in the Graphic Arts Division of Training Aids Dept. at MMCS.



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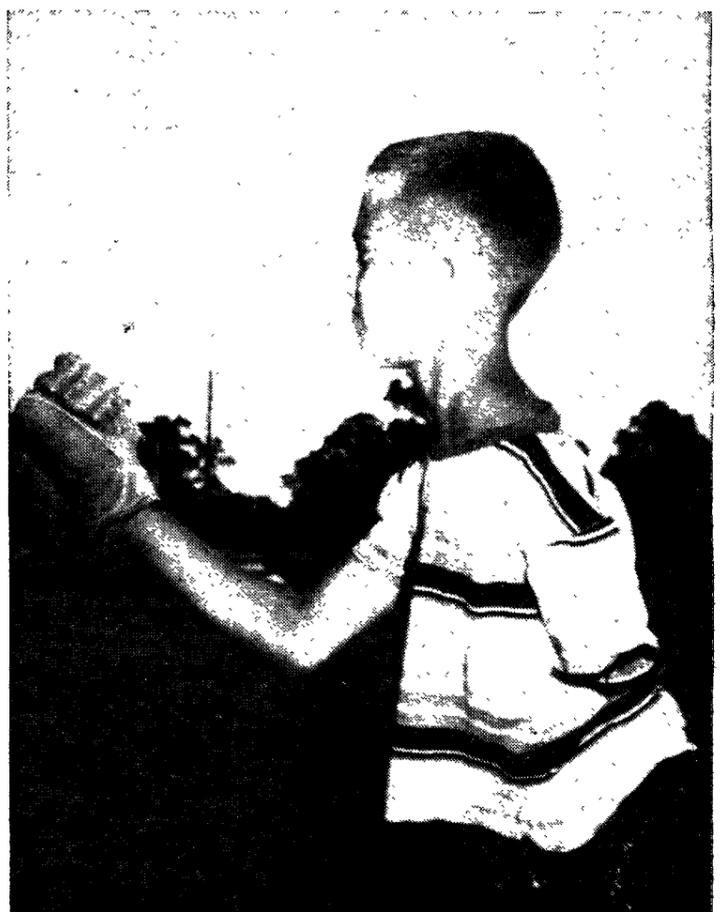
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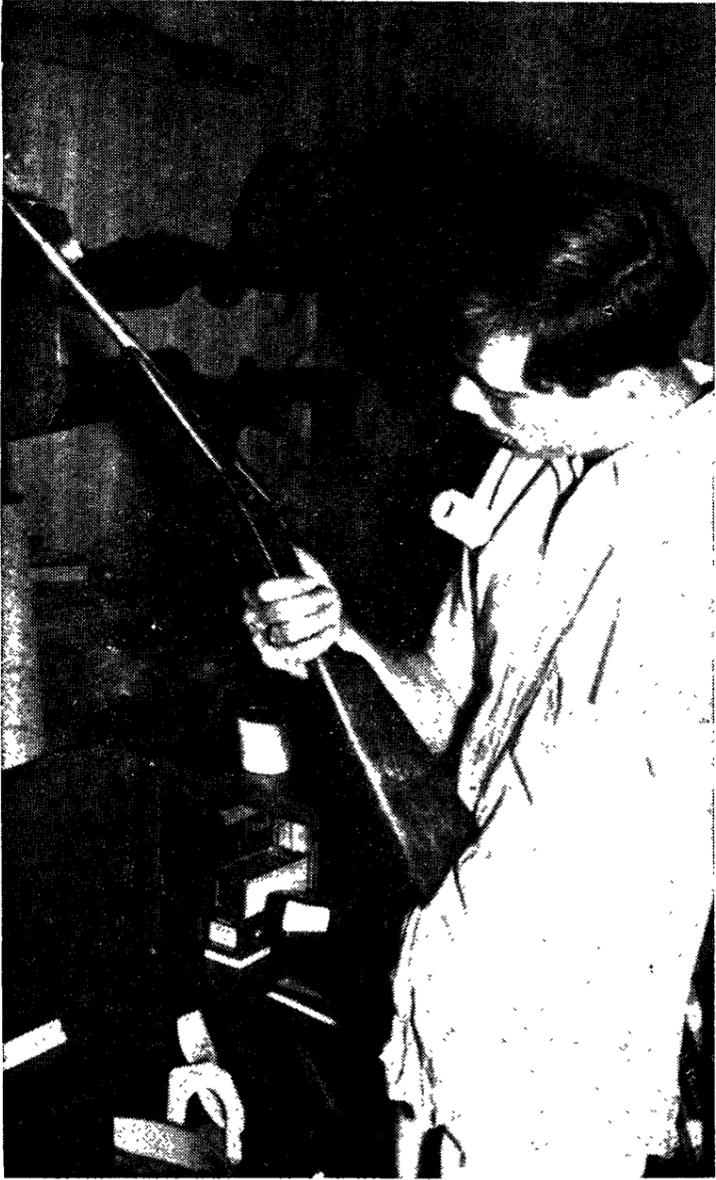
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IN BASEBALL—Sports were always a big thing in Jimmy's life and the amputation changed nothing, just made them more of a challenge. He made the Little League all-star baseball team two years. "That was a big thing when I was a kid." As a junior high student he was a regular defensive tackle and linebacker on the football team—all 130 pounds of him. Coach Ferman Elmore encouraged him to concentrate on place kicking and Jimmy was Athens High's "toe" during his last two years in school.

VERSATILE AND ARTISTIC



AT GUN RACK—A self-proclaimed "lover of the outdoors," Green hunts often with either his 30-odd-6 rifle or .22 caliber pistol. "When you outsmart a 10 or 12 point buck, you've really done something," beams Jim, "because he's the smartest in the woods. You can bet on that!" He proudly displays a squirrel hide bagged with his pistol. Here Jimmy examines an old .22 Springfield rifle handed down by his great-grandfather.



SHOOTING BOW—"I've always said the only things I can't do are shoot a bow and arrow and play the guitar," he jests with a big grin. "But now I'm practicing archery!" He spent several weeks just exercising by pulling the bow string with his teeth to strengthen the muscles in his jaw and back of his neck. "My lips were chapped something awful," said Jim. He can shoot a 45-pound bow using the special mouthpiece shown here, and has progressed to the point where he is ready to ditch the paper targets and try his hand at hunting.



"**PAINTING** was my best means of support at college," he relates. He sold about a dozen works in Nashville, and has also done several portraits by request. This particular work Jimmy began from a magazine photo, but is finishing on a 'model' from the retirement home in Athens.

JIMMY GREEN

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sorry about it.

"In fact, there were peewee football tryouts coming up and I still would have made them if the doctor had let me," he recalls.

So, the ambitious fourth grader continued his normal activities as soon as possible, interrupted only by frequent trips to Nashville for

treatment.

It was about that same time when Jimmy realized he enjoyed drawing and could do so with more ability than other children. He has nurtured the talent ever since, turning out works of all varieties from landscapes to portraits.

Born on Christmas Day, 1945, Jimmy is the oldest of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green in Athens. He has a brother, Joe, 20, and his sister, Bren-

da, 17, is a student at West Limestone High School. Robert Green is a retired railroad worker and his wife is a nurse in the office of Dr. Frank M. Cauthen.

Last June Jimmy married the former Patsy Manker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manker of Athens, and they reside in a mobile home midway between Huntsville and Athens where Jimmy soon plans to build a studio as he pursues his artist training. Nothing too unusual.



PAINTING OUTSIDE—With water colors and brushes and etchings spread helter-skelter, Jimmy often relaxes in a secluded wooded area or meadow to conduct what he calls "study work"—experimental dabbings. Landscapes and natural habitats are frequent subjects of his paintings.

Dinner Due ZD Technician

"A dinner at the Sheraton" has been added to the monthly recognition that will go to the Missile Command Employee of the Month in the Zero Defects program.

Bettye Jean Pride, a library technician in the Redstone Scientific Information Center and the April winner of the ZD citation, will be the first recipient of the Sheraton award.

John Higgins, manager of the local motel, proposed the recognition in line with the Sheraton's practice of honoring outstanding performances among Redstone personnel. The motel awards the soldier of the month with a week end of entertainment.

Value Engineers To Honor A. E. Harvey, Jr.

A Senior Value Engineer with the Procurement & Production Directorate of the U. S. Army Missile Command, will be honored this week by the Society of American Value Engineers.

The Society's Fellow Award will be presented to Arthur E. Harvey, Jr. Only individuals of professional distinction in the practice of value engineering are selected for this award. Harvey

He said that the Employee of the Month would be awarded a dinner for two as guests of the Sheraton management, at the convenience of the employee.

has long been recognized as one of the nation's foremost experts in value engineering, and he was one of the founders of the Redstone Chapter of SAVE.

Presentation of the Fellow Award will be made during the Society's National Conference in Atlanta, April 15-17. SAVE is a technical society of about 3,000 value engineers whose primary objective is to use an organized approach to cost problem solving.





SEE TOW AT WHITE SANDS—Netherlands visitors to White Sands Missile Range last week witnessed a TOW missile demonstration and firing. Viewing the display at a range site are the Hon. Joseph C. E. Haex (third from right) State Secretary of Defense (Royal Army) with hosts and members of his party. They are (from left) Colonel Franklin E. Carpenter, chief of Army Missile Test and Evaluation, WSMR; Lieutenant General L. W. C. Adank, Netherlands Quartermaster General; Colonel John F. Kiely Jr., deputy commander WSMR; Major W. M. G. Hoganboom, military aide to the Secretary; the Honorable Mr. Haex; Maj. Gen. T. H. Lipscomb, U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG); and Brigadier General F. T. Segars, Netherlands Inspector of Ordnance.

'No One Sent To Flunk' Colonel Tells Graduates

Col. Cyril D. Sterner did not congratulate the graduates of the Army Missile & Munitions Center & School when he addressed them at commencement last Friday.

"Why? Because unless the personnel management people of our Army and those of our Allies have failed completely, not one was sent here to flunk."

The Deputy Commanding General of Land Combat Systems at the Army Missile Command, Col. Sterner talked about the Army technician's training, perspective, preparedness and teamwork in relation to all assignments, especially in combat.

The students were told of the opportunity, challenge and privilege of overseas assignment by a veteran who has seen duty in Europe, Pakistan, Kashmir, Vietnam and Korea. He said overseas tours allow the soldier to achieve broader perspective and deeper understanding in relationships with fellow men.

Also in regard to serving with Allies, Col. Sterner pointed out the importance of forgetting differences and concentrating on areas of commonality.

"We of the free world will con-

tinue to have different national customs, languages, and religious beliefs; but to preserve them, we must employ a common military language and technique understood by all."

The 28-year veteran warned of the loopholes of specialization: "Don't become so specialized that you become unaware of what happens in other areas . . . a narrow view of our military profession simply won't hack it."

Finally, he suggested that the differences between combat arms and technical branches of service—the supported and the supporter—are not really so great.

"During 30 months in Vietnam I found that the distinction between what a soldier is called upon to do and the kind of insignia he wore was unclear and unimportant," he said, concluding that our missile systems and their support organizations have grown so complex that no one can work alone. Teamwork is absolutely essential.

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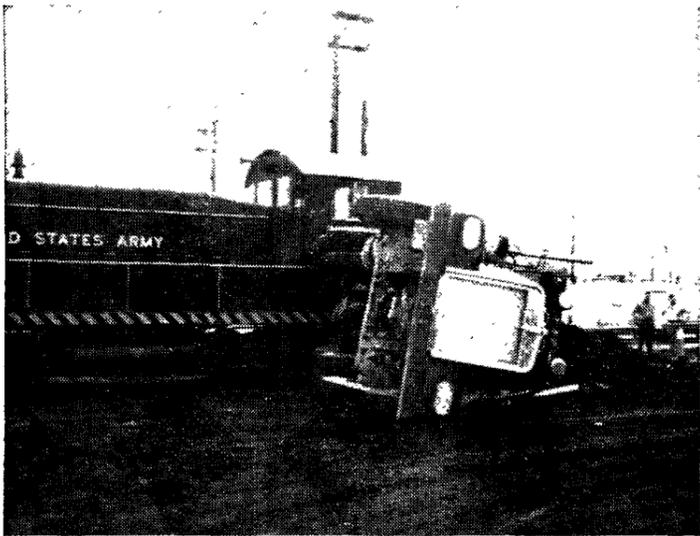
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ONE MAN INJURED—A Bremen, Ala., man received apparently minor injuries last week when his loaded coal truck collided with a locomotive and overturned at Redstone Arsenal. He was treated for abrasions and released. The accident occurred near the steam plant just off Rideout Road.

Train Tips Truck, Spills Coal Load, Injures Driver

The driver of a commercial tractor-trailer combination received apparently minor injuries when his vehicle and a slow moving railroad locomotive collided on

Redstone Arsenal last week. The truck driver was treated for abrasions of the chest, and legs, and released. His truck, owned by the Cleo Williams Company of Bremen, near Cullman, overturned, spilling a portion of its load of coal.

The collision occurred at a crossing just west of Rideout Rd. on an access road leading to the coal storage yard adjacent to one of the Arsenal steam plants.

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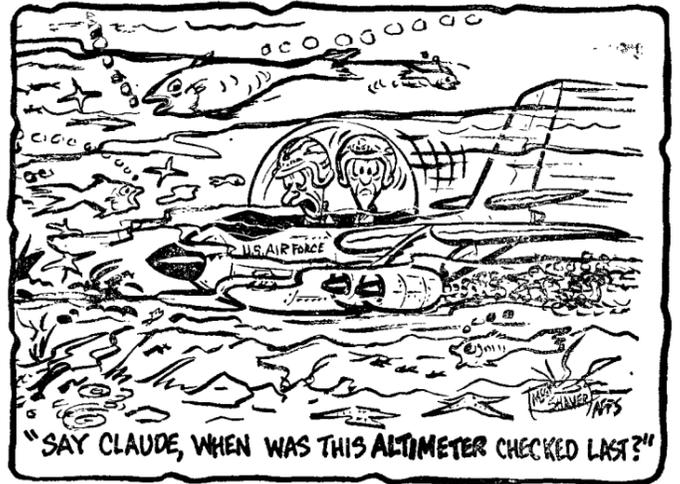
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Professor Woodman, who is Director of the Bureau of Engineering Research for the University of Alabama, is a Fellow and past Sectional president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is also a Captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

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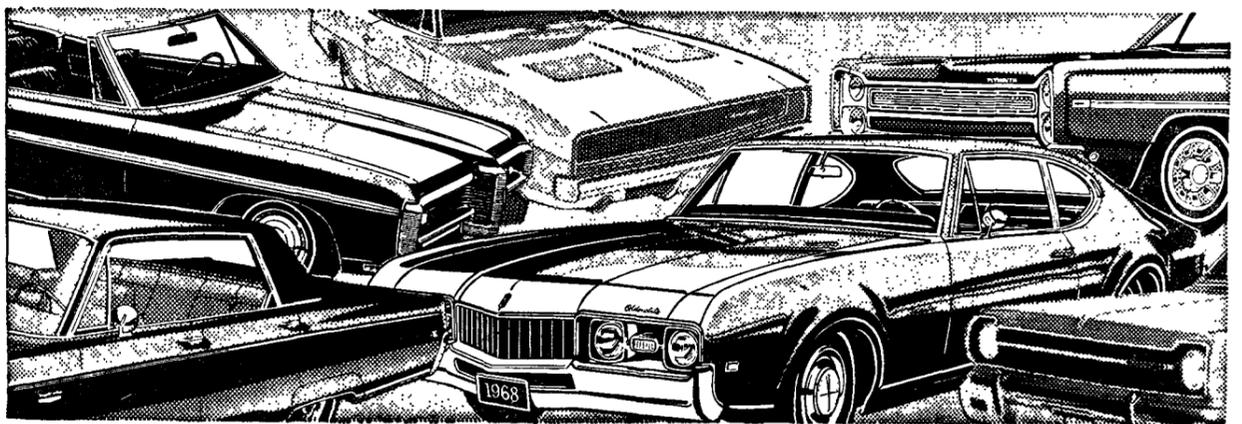
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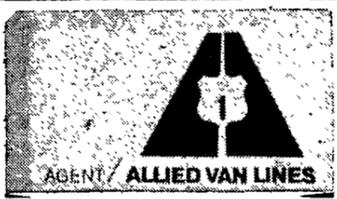
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From the Hawk radar and battery control course, Sgt. 1st Class Helmut Nadermann of Muenster (98.6) and Sgt. Alfred Rybarczyk of Dusseldorf (96.4) represented the Republic of West Germany. A 93.9 average was tops in the Air Defense Hawk missile maintenance course, scored by Lt. Toru Nakamura of Japan.

Sgt. Nadermann and Sgt. Rybarczyk, along with three others, were cited for special achievement by the Association of the U. S. Army. Plaques were awarded by J. A. Muller, representing the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA, to the five men establishing a scholastic grade point of 96.0 or better.

The others were PFC Douglas C. Demmon, Jr. of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, in Nike missile repair; Pvt. Dale R. Baer of Summerfield, Ill.,

in ammunition storage; and Pvt. Michael L. McCoy of Franklin, N. C., in ammunition records.

Joining Lt. Nakamura as No. 1 student in their respective courses were: PFC Frederick J. Dickey of Westerville, Ohio, in Sergeant missile firing set; PFC John R. Kennedy IV of Hopewell, Va., in Hawk missile and launcher; PFC William A. Durr, Jr. of Chicago, Ill., in Pershing computer; PFC William B. McCormick of Sacramento, Calif., in ammunition renovation; Pvt. Edward Immekus of San Leandro, Calif., and Pvt. Leland J. Wingard of Torrance, Calif., in small missile systems.

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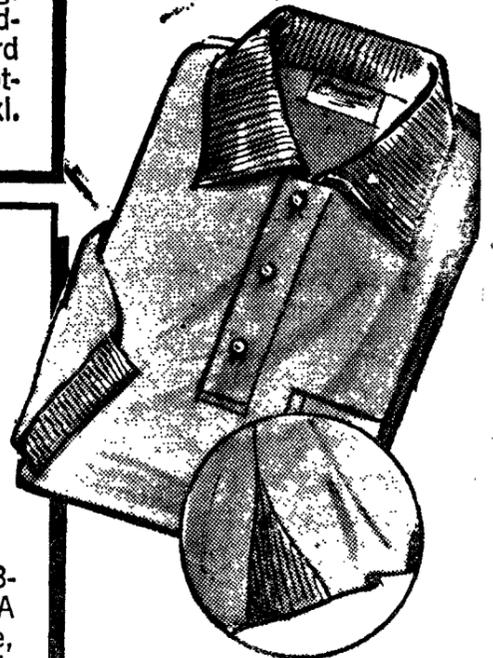


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