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SNIP! SNIP! SNIP! SNIP! SNIP!—Five civilian and Arsenal officials take a well-coordinated snip at the ceremonial ribbon, the falling segments of which indicate the official opening of the Army Missile Display. Guests at the opening were Mayor Glenn H. Hearn, second from left and W. L. Halsey, Chairman of the Huntsville Army Advisory Committee, second from right. At center is Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Mis-

sile Command. At right is Col. Paul B. Shuppener, Commandant of the Missile & Munitions Center & School, and at left is Col. J. N. Jean, Director of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate. The Display will be open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Approximately 7,000 persons viewed the Display over Armed Forces Day weekend when it opened.

Gen. Harvey Announces Retirement

One of the Army's top missilemen has announced retirement plans at the U.S. Army Missile Command.

Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr., Deputy Commanding General for Air Defense Systems, is leaving the Army July 31 after 30 years of military service.

Army officials at Redstone Arsenal said a replacement for him has not yet been named.

In disclosing retirement plans, the General said he and Mrs. Harvey will move to California where they'll make their home on the Monterey Peninsula. This fall he will join the faculty at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach where he'll teach math and physics.

"It will be a challenge and I'm looking forward to it," says Gen. Harvey, who has had considerable prior teaching experience. Among his Army assignments, he has taught at the Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Guided Missile School, Ft. Bliss, Texas; and at his alma mater, the U.S. Military Academy.

Reflecting on his three years at Redstone Arsenal, Gen. Harvey called it "one of the finest assignments of my career."

"It has been a demanding job — challenging but professionally rewarding," he said. "I have also had the privilege of serving under two remarkable commanding gen-

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Gen. Eifler Foresees No Adverse Effect Here When Fighting Stops

Army missile activities at Redstone Arsenal will not be adversely affected by an end to the fighting in Vietnam in the opinion of Major General Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Missile Command.

Noting that the combined Army payroll here could reach \$150 million during 1968, the general said Army activities in the area had undergone substantial growth even while major emphasis within the Army was properly being placed on the more conventional armaments used in Vietnam.

In informal remarks at a luncheon meeting of the Metropolitan Kiwanis Club, Gen. Eifler expressed optimism that additional funding would be forthcoming for missile research and development in the future. He termed such funding essential for this country to maintain a lead in weapons technology over potential enemies.

Army employment at Redstone and Huntsville Arsenals during World War II reached almost 20,000 then dropped off sharply at the end of the fighting. Gen. Eifler said he could see no cause for

a similar situation developing today.

Total Army civilian and military personnel strength is now above 15,000 at Redstone and an additional several thousand students each year are studying at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. General Eifler noted that "the employment trend is up," and cited the U.S. Army Sentinel Systems Command buildup and similar expanding activities by the U.S. Army Huntsville Corps of Engineers Division.

Activation and expansion of these two new Army elements within the past 12 months here have not caused any serious problems because of a determination by all commanders concerned to achieve a smooth and orderly transition, he added.

The diversification of Army activities provided by the two new agencies in addition to the long established Missile and Munitions Center and School and the Army Missile Command is further insurance of a healthy future for the Army and its personnel in the

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Procurement Fair Being Held Today

The largest Procurement Fair ever scheduled by the Army Missile Command is set for today when approximately 550 procurement packages valued at some \$2 million will be offered for examination by visiting contractors.

The day-long event will be in Bldg. 4486 and starts at 8:30 a.m.

The Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate makes all arrangements for the Fair and provides qualified per-

sonnel to assist the visitors. The procurement packages contain descriptions of the missile repair parts needed by the Missile Command.

Representatives of both large and small businesses have been invited to attend.

Both industrialists and the Army have found that the Procurement Fairs are a mutually satisfactory way of doing business.

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Southern Colleges Lead List Of Degreed Employees

Ten Southern colleges and Universities dominate a recent survey conducted at the Army Missile Command to determine where, when and in what general fields the 2,270 college graduates on the civilian payroll earned their degrees.

The results show that almost half, 1,040 people, are graduates of these schools.

Auburn University led with 306 graduates, and the University of Alabama was second with 231.

Other Southern schools and the number of graduates they claim at the Missile Command are: Mississippi State University, 80; Georgia Institute of Technology, 75; Jacksonville (Ala.) State University, 64; Florence (Ala.) State University, 63; University of Tennessee, 55; Athens College, 37; and

Mississippi Southern College, 33.

Three educational institutions—Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and Vanderbilt University — tied for tenth place with 32 graduates each.

Altogether, 420 colleges and universities are represented at the Missile Command spread from the University of Bohn, West Germany, to Alaska Methodist and the University of Hawaii.

There are 1,957 people who have bachelor's degrees, 234 who received their masters, and 63 who can write "Dr." with their names. And, at the end of every college term, more names are being added to the list of degreed personnel.

The survey further shows that the average degreed employee

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SILVER STAR AWARD—Mrs. Martha Jones receives from Maj. Gen Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Missile Command, the Silver Star won in Vietnam by her husband, Army Capt. Joseph B. Jones. Also, included in the framed case are the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal and the Vietnam Campaign Ribbon all won by the Captain. Capt. Jones won the Silver Star in February for his personal bravery and aggressive leadership in removing an enemy force which had constantly threatened the bridge complex spanning the vital supply route from Sa Huynh to Duc Pho. Mrs. Jones and her infant daughter are presently residing in Huntsville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Barnes.

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Rocket Ruminations

There is no jesting with edge tools.
—John Fletcher

Vietnam Medal For Civilians

The U.S. Government has established an award for its civilian employees serving in Vietnam. It is designated the Service in Vietnam Medal.

Created at the suggestion of President Johnson, the award is comparable to the service medal given U.S. military personnel in Vietnam and thus emphasizes the joint nature of the civilian-military undertaking there.

The new medal symbolizes the importance the Government attaches to civilian service under extraordinary and hazardous conditions in Vietnam.

Eligible to receive the medal are U.S. Government civilian employees who have served 365 days in Vietnam, including authorized leave, during a period beginning on or after January 1, 1962.

Also eligible are employees who, because of injury or disability incurred as the result of hostile action, were unable to serve the full 365 days in Vietnam.

The new award includes a medal, a miniature medal, and a lapel pin. The ribbon attached to the medal is of blue, yellow, and red. The Blue alludes to the United States Government, and the yellow and red are from the flag of the Republic of Vietnam.

Each recipient of the medal also will receive a certificate from the Government agency which he represented in Vietnam.

Sentinel Receives Minuteman Flag

Redstone Arsenal has received its tenth Minuteman Flag from the U. S. Treasury Department.

The flag was presented to the U. S. Army Sentinel System Command during ceremonies at the Command's headquarters last week.

Colonel J. W. Walters, Chief of Staff of the Command, received the flag from Oscar Drake, State Director of the Treasury Department's Savings Bond Division.

The Minuteman Flag is awarded to activities which have 500 or more employees and at least 90 percent participation in the Savings Bond program.

The Sentinel System Command and its predecessor organization—the Nike-X Project—had attained the 90 percent mark before. However, it was not until February of this year that the Command's employment reached at least 500 persons, making it eligible to receive the flag.

In making the presentation, Drake pointed out that 115 units in Vietnam fly the Minuteman Flag.

Music prior to the presentation and during the raising of the flag was provided by members of the 55th Army Band.



A MINUTEMAN FOR SENTINEL—Colonel J. W. Walters, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army Sentinel System Command, receives the Command's Minuteman Flag from Oscar Drake, State Director of the Treasury Department's Savings Bond Division.

Garvin Talks At Tennessee University

John Garvin, an attorney in the Missile Command's Patent Center, chose "Patent Law" as his subject for a speech that he delivered to the Industrial Technology Club of Tennessee Technological University last week.

A Tennessee Tech graduate himself, Garvin told the students that they "will owe it to themselves, as technical personnel, to become patent conscious. There is no shorter or surer route to success in your chosen profession than by becoming an inventor and getting a few patents," he added.

He described the different approaches taken by industrial concerns in relation to inventions by

employees, and he outlined the obligations and responsibilities of the employee under present patent laws.

Garvin received his Bachelor's degree from Tennessee Tech in the field of Industrial Management. He accepted a position as Patent Examiner with the U.S. Patent Office soon after graduating in 1957.

He attended the American University Law School while working for the Patent Office and was granted his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1962. Garvin came to Redstone in summer of that year and has been employed in his present position since then.

Theatre Schedule

WEDNESDAY, May 22, — "A Man and a Woman" (M)
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, May 23-24 — "The Comedians" (M)

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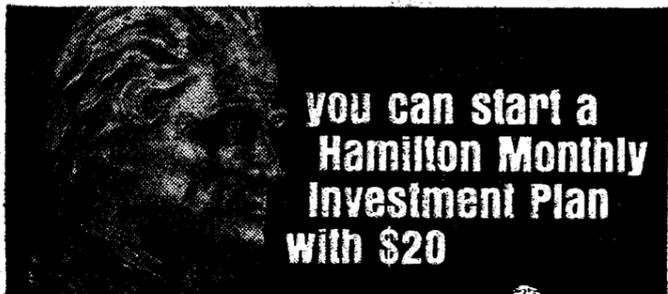
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GEN. C. C. HARVEY, JR.

GEN. HARVEY

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erals." (Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler and former commander, Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, now retired.)

He continued: "I have worked with highly competent colleagues. But most important, Mrs. Harvey and I have had many friendships—both military and civilian—which we cherish."

"People throughout Huntsville have been most hospitable," he added, "and we're deeply grateful."

In addition to a variety of command artillery assignments — including a tour as Group Commander, Headquarters 42nd Artillery Group, Germany—Gen. Harvey has a broad background in the guided missile field. He has served on the Department of the Army General Staff in Washington as Chief of the Policy Planning Branch, Plans Division, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations

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Huntsville area.

Gen. Eifler said his own command planned to provide summer employment for some 350 high school aged youngsters from the area under the Youth Opportunity Campaign and also noted that the Army Missile Command, in addition, planned to hire 160 college students and faculty members during the summer.

Commenting briefly on Vietnam where he commanded the 1st Logistical Command during the period of major buildup of U.S. forces in the country, the general said the South Vietnamese government was gaining popular support and its Army growing in competence. He counseled "patience and perseverance at home" to provide backing for those who are attempting to negotiate a settlement.

and as Assistant Director, Guided Missile Directorate.

After graduation from West Point, he later studied at Columbia University and attended the University of Southern California where he earned a Master's Degree in Aeronautics and Guided Missiles.

Prior to coming to Redstone Arsenal, Gen. Harvey was Deputy Chairman, Guided Missiles and Astronautics Intelligence Committee of the United States Intelligence Board.

Among his duties at the Missile Command, Gen. Harvey is responsible for developing and managing air defense missile systems to protect Army field units as well as American cities from enemy aerial attack. He directs the management of such weapon systems as SAM-D, Nike Hercules, Hawk, Redeye and Chaparral.

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earned his degrees 15 years ago; has been working for the Army an average of 12.7 years; and is 39.6 years of age.

The 2,270 degree holders comprise about a fourth of the total number of people employed at the Missile Command.

It was not surprising to find, at a post where the main effort is on research and development of some of the Army's most complex weapon systems, 1,464 employees have degrees in science and engineering fields.

The survey could not go into depth that would reveal the major field of every college graduate, but a random sampling shows that they run the gamut from agriculture through medicine. In addition to science and engineering, there seems to be a predominance of degrees in various business subjects such as accounting, industrial management, economics and administration.

This, too, is to be expected where some 20 missile and rocket programs are managed for the Army, and the budget for missile research, procurement and production runs \$1.1 billion annually with more than 90 cents of every dollar going to American industry.

There is little doubt that the well educated people at the Missile Command are making notable technological contributions to life in the South, and to national defense.

Carpenter Is Treasurer Of CUNA, Int.

The president of the Redstone Federal Credit Union is now also the treasurer for CUNA International, elected earlier this month at the meeting of credit union leaders and guests at Madison, Wisc.

Carpenter has served on State and CUNA committees and is a past director of the Alabama Credit Union League.

A native Huntsvillian, Carpenter is the chief of Mobilization and Emergency Operations for the Army Missile Command.

AUSA Extends Membership Campaign

The current Redstone Arsenal membership drive of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, has been extended one week.

"This was done," Frank J. Buckley, Executive Chairman of the campaign said, "because several organizations requested an extension."

"Additional application forms were delayed in shipment from National Headquarters and some organizations were late getting their campaigns started.

"We want to give everyone who wants to be a member of AUSA the opportunity of being recorded in this campaign," he added.

The fifth week of the campaign saw renewals and new members of the Arsenal climb to 1,697 and active members to 1,878 for a total membership of 3,575.

"This is getting close to the total chapter membership goal of 3,600," Buckley said, "but we are hoping for a few hundred margin because of renewals among currently active members which will be due in the next few months."

He explained that local figures on current active members was a reporting mechanism and that there would be a lag of several weeks before computer printouts on membership would be received from National Headquarters revealing whether or not direct renewals were holding up the membership goal of 3,600.

Buckley urged all organizations who have not already done so to wrap up their campaigns this week and report as soon as possible.



HEADS ALABAMA BPW—A U.S. Army Missile Command secretary at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., has been installed as president of the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Mrs. Louise Julich, who is secretary to the Command's Deputy Commander for Land Combat Systems, was installed at ceremonies in Birmingham during the 49th Annual Convention of the Alabama Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Mrs. Dolly Flowers, also an Army Missile Command employee and a past state president of BPW, served as the installing officer.

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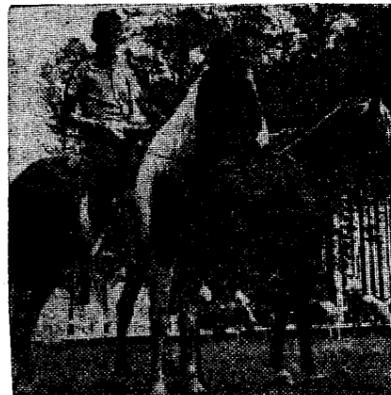
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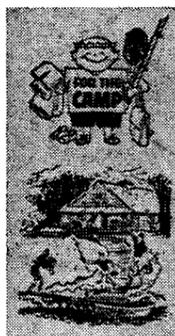
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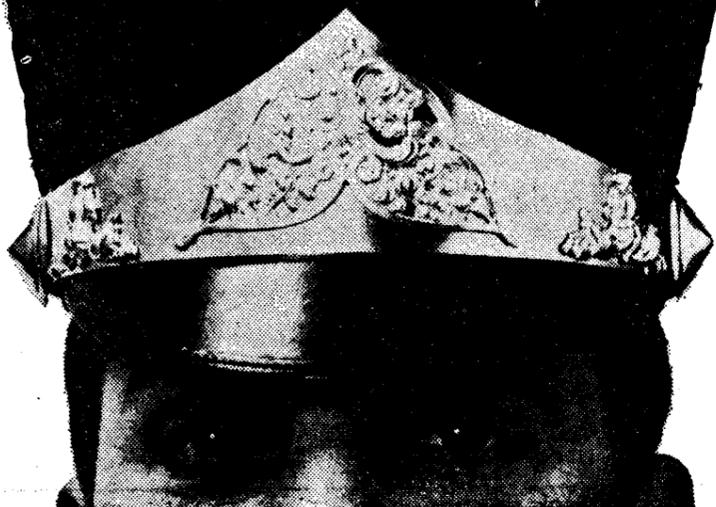
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Wives Elect New Officers

Under election posters, streamers of red, white and blue bunting, a blue donkey and a green elephant watching the proceedings from the head table, the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club elected new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. William J. MacPherson was elected president with Mrs. Lloyd Wright as first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Pottle, second vice president; Mrs. Dean A. Rodeman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jerald W. McCoy, recording secretary and Mrs. Norman P. Hopkins, treasurer.

The decorations committee had gathered posters of active candidates for the presidential elections past and present, local election campaigners bumper stickers and posters and used them to adorn the walls and as center runners on the lunch tables.

Installing officers after the election results were announced was Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS—Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr., is the installing officer for the newly elected officers of the Redstone Officers Wives Club: Mrs. Dean A. Rodeman, correspond-

ing secretary; Mrs. Jerald W. McCoy, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Pottle, second vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Wright, first vice president and Mrs. William J. MacPherson, president.

Grotto Tour Set Saturday

A tour bus will leave the Redstone Service Club at 9 a.m. Saturday for Ave Maria Grotto at Cullman.

Enlisted men taking the tour will be furnished a picnic lunch.

The Grotto is a beautifully landscaped park designed to provide a natural setting for the 125 miniature reproductions of some of the famous historical buildings and shrines in the world. The miniatures are the lifetime work of Brother Joseph Zoetti, a Benedictine monk of St. Bernards Abbey and College.

Among the replicas are famous buildings of Jerusalem and the Holy Land, Roman landmarks, Spanish missions of the American Southwest and the shrines of Our Lady, Fatima and Lourdes.

Accardi Gets Scholarship

Joan Accardi, president of the Redstone Junior Army Navy Guild Organization, has been selected from among 600 JANGO members nationwide to receive the organization's annual \$500 scholarship. Selection is based on scholar-

JANGO Awards To Be Presented At Open Mess

The Redstone Junior Army Navy Guild Organization will hold an awards ceremony at 7:30 p.m. May 29 in the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

During the ceremony, JANGOS will receive chevrons denoting the number of hours they have served as nurses aides while members of the Guild. A gold chevron is awarded for up to 700 hours or more, red for up to 500 hours or more, blue for up to 300 hours or more, and white for up to 200 hours or more. JANGO pins will be given to the girls who have 150 hours of service.

To earn the chevrons, JANGO members serve as nurses aides in the Post Hospital, Dental Clinic, and at the Bloodmobile.

A new JANGO class of 16 girls has just completed training, and the girls are now ready for ward work as nurses aides. Their instructors during training were Mrs. R. J. Clement and Mrs. Cecil Jenkins, Jr.

Mrs. Alfred Holston is chairman of the Redstone JANGO Guild.

ship, service in JANGO, and personality. Joan plans to study Nursing and has applied for entrance to the University of Alabama.

Officers Wives Club Ends Year In Flurry Of Deeds

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club closed its year with a multiple series of activities at lunch last week at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Robert Edger and Cindy Sterner were the recipients of \$250 scholarship awards to be paid to the colleges of their choices. Another \$200 was donated to the Huntsville-Madison County school lunch

program and \$150 went to the school program for art enrichment courses.

Mrs. Arthur Lange, president, presented charms to the members who have served on the board for the past year and was herself the recipient of a silver bowl for her service as president.

New officers were elected for the coming year and installed by

Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr. Both Gen. and Mrs. Harvey bade the club members goodbye. After he retires, they will live in California.

Wives of officers assigned in the Missile Intelligence Directorate and at the Marshall Space Flight Center were in charge of the luncheon arrangements with Mrs. Edmund O'Connor and Mrs. Alfred Holston sharing the chairmanship.

The club also presented SSGT. Pickering with a gift for her help and cooperation with activities the Wives Club has sponsored at the Open Mess during the past year.



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JIMMIE G. REID

Reid Suggests Better Personnel Utilization

Sometimes the man in the middle glances at his neighbor on the North and then the one on the South and envisions a plan to help them both.

That is why Jimmie G. Reid, chief of the Water Quality Laboratory, a part of the Post Engineer Utilities Division at the Army Missile Command, is \$755 richer.

Heading the Laboratory which services both the Post Engineer Steam Plants and its Water Treatment plants, Reid found that in Summer the Water Treatment people were undermanned. In Winter the same situation occurred at the Steam Plant.

So, through Incentive Awards channels open to all Arsenal employees, he suggested a new position be created which would place

two hats on the heads of some of the men in these areas . . . working the water treatment area in summer . . . the steam plant in winter. Army investigators estimate the idea will save \$20,030 the first year. This has already been partially implemented, by detailing men from plant to plant.

As a chemist for the Post Engineer, Reid's responsibilities do not stop with water treatment and steam. He is also concerned with sewage and waste disposal which effect people, wildlife and vegetation.

Most of his headaches have been created by non-toxic (to man) materials being dumped indiscriminately down manholes and floated into the wildlife refuge maintained on post by TVA or into the streams



WIN SCHOLARSHIPS—Cindy Sterner (left) and Robert Edger pose with outgoing Redstone Officers Wives Club president, Mrs. Arthur Lange, following the award of \$250 college scholarships to each. The scholarship awards were the first presented by the Redstone Arsenal Officers wives to military dependents.

Timothy Clouse Tops List Of Graduates In Ammunition

Led by an outstanding 99.2 grade average scored by Pvt. Timothy R. Clouse of Miami, Fla., the ammunition records class dominated academic honors revealed at graduation Friday of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS).

Clouse and two of his classmates, PFC Laurence S. Hammond of Baltimore, Md., and PFC Andrew Lupo of Brooklyn, N. Y., received special plaques from the Association of the U. S. Army for achieving a scholastic average of 96.0 or better.

Reavis O'Neill, Jr., representing the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA, made the awards for Hammond's score of 96.4 and Lupo's 98.5.

At the ceremony, six others were hailed as honor graduates from their respective courses for turning in the highest grade score.

Among them were a pair of students from Allied armed forces, Sgt. 1st Class Aart M. Dubbelman of the Netherlands in the Nike radar and computer course and PFC Otto Butsch of Germany in the Sergeant test equipment training.

Other honor grads were PFC Gary A. Plymale of Columbus, Ohio, Nike missile repair; Specialist 4 William B. Strange, Jr. of Denver, Colo., Hawk fire control; PFC Winscott G. Stokes of Berwyn, Pa., Pershing inertial guidance and control; and Pvt. Doyt H. Sisk of Cherryfield, N. C., ammunition storage.

All told, 86 men received diplomas in the seven courses represented. Guest speaker at the affair was Maj. Harold D. Frear,

Combat Developments Command liaison officer for Land Combat Systems at the Army Missile Command.

The West Point graduate and 16-year veteran told the group to set their own high individual goals and to apply much enthusiasm to their jobs. By doing so, he said, they can answer for themselves the questions "where am I going?" and "when will I get promoted?"

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Arsenal Softball Schedule Off To Slow Start

Rain Takes Heavy Toll Of Opening Week Games

Dismal weather marred the first week of activity in the unit level softball league with only six of the scheduled 18 games being completed. All openers were played Monday on muddy diamonds, but all other action was postponed until next week.

Three of the contests went only five innings due to the 10-run lead rule, including a 22-4 decision by Company B over the 1st-4th ETC. Don Green and John Benjamin both hit bases-loaded home runs for the winners to support pitcher Bud Gray, who yielded only three hits.

The top pitching performance came from Gene Cagle of the 8th ETC who blanked the 9th ETC, 9-0, on a three-hitter while teammate Dave Gudewicz blasted a three-run homer.

The tightest game saw Company D and the MP's knotted 4-4 before five errors allowed the MP's five runs in the last inning and a 9-6 victory. Two homers by Tom Kamanski supplied the first four runs for winning pitcher Tommy Wil-

iams. A solo blast by Ricardo Gonzales and two-run shot by Mike McKenzie were not enough for the losers.

David Friddy backed hurler Richard Bregard with three home runs to lead the Student Officers past Company C, 12-6. In the other shortened games, Company A with George Goehrig homering, bombed the 522nd Ordnance, 14-4, and Jose Rizo tossing the win, and Missile Command stung 3rd ETC, 15-5, as Fred Helmer backed his own pitching with a circuit clout. Richard Tetzlaff also socked a roundtripper for MICOM.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday, May 22—Field No. 1, 522nd vs. 9th ETC at 5:30, MICOM vs. UTC at 7:00; Field No. 2, 3rd ETC vs. SOC at 5:30, Co. B vs. 2nd ETC at 7:00; Field No. 5, 6th ETC vs. MP's at 5:30, Co. A vs. 5th-7th ETC at 7:00.

Thursday, May 23—Field No. 1, 8th ETC vs. Marines at 5:30; Co. C vs. Co. D at 7:00; Field No. 2, 1st-4th ETC vs. SOC at 5:30, 522nd vs. MP's at 7:00; Field No. 5, 3rd ETC vs. UTC at 5:30; 6th ETC vs. 5th-7th ETC at 7:00.

Friday, May 24—Field No. 1, Marines vs. UTC at 5:30; 2nd ETC vs. 5th-7th ETC at 7:00; Field No. 2, 6th ETC vs. 522nd at 5:30, MICOM vs. 1st-4th ETC at 7:00; Field No. 5, Co. A vs. 9th ETC at 5:30; Co. B vs. SOC at 7:00.

Monday, May 27—Field No. 1, MICOM vs. 2nd ETC at 5:30, 8th ETC vs. Co. C at 7:00; Field No. 2, Co. A vs. Marines at 5:30, Co. B vs. Co. D at 7:00; Field No. 5, 9th ETC vs. MP's at 5:30, 1st-4th ETC vs. UTC at 7:00.

Swim Schedule Set For Summer

Special Services has announced the schedule for its annual swimming program for dependents of active and retired military on post. Registration begins next Monday, and forms are available at the workout facility, Bldg. 3474 in the missile school area, any time between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The first class is the beginner's course from June 24-July 5, followed by the advanced beginner's (July 8-July 19), intermediate (July 22-Aug. 2), and senior and junior life saving (Aug. 5-Aug. 23).

Further information can be obtained from Special Services at 876-2501.

Rod, Gun Club Elects Officers

Monday night the Redstone Rod and Gun Club will meet at the club house above the Arsenal Post Office to elect officers for the coming year. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

The Club will use the proceeds from the annual Spring picnic to improve hunting and fishing areas on the Arsenal.

At present, the club is working the Finance ponds. Other projects are planned including the construction of a trap and skeet range.

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GOOD START—Chuckles were in order last week when the "first pitch" of the unit level softball league by Maj. James Drugas, Assistant for Personnel and Administration at DASO, hit the batter, Maj. Norman Hopkins, commanding officer of 3rd Battalion in School Brigade at MMCS. MICOM beat 3rd ETC, 15-5, in the contest that followed.

Dew Takes P&P Honors With 55

Homer Dew turned in a one-over-par 55 last week to grab individual honors in the P&P Golf League last week at the Piedmont Par 3 course. Al Monger ended two strokes off the pace with 57 and Bob Nix turned in a 58.

Dew's exploits enabled him and Owen Bender to forge a two-way tie with the Jim Kyzer-Fletcher Folks duo for the league leadership. Each of the tandems have 24 points after five weeks of play, three more than Monger and Jim Anderson.

Monger has averaged 56 for the lowest individual average with Lee Keim second with 58. Folks, Dew, Howard Andrews, Ben Jones and Floyd Clark are bracketed at 59.

Folks and Clark are tied for the most birdies with six apiece while Monger, Andrews, Jones, Kyzer and Ed Kellis have each birdied five holes.

Rain Eliminates All CWF Games

Civilian softballers are hopeful of a little better break from the weatherman this week so that they can get on with their seasonal schedule.

The ten organizational teams were forced to stand by last week when the heavy rains left the Civilian Recreation Area looking more like a swimming pool than a softball diamond.

As a result of the washouts, two of the slo-pitch teams are still looking for their first action. The two, from the Sentinel Systems Office and the Computation Center,

were pitted against each other in the 6:45 game on Field No. 2 last night.

Two opening night winners, Data Processing and Metrology Center, met in one of the 5:15 games while ICO and the G&C Lab had it out in the other early game. Supply and Maintenance and Documentation battled in the other 6:45 game.

In tomorrow evenings' games SENSOCOM takes on Documentation and Finance and Accounting clash-

es with the Comp Center in the early games. DPO has a date with Pershing and G&C hooks up with the Metrology Center in late games.

The league season opened two weeks ago with a full slate of games played on May 9. Metrology edged Pershing, 4-3, the Accountants whacked Supply and Maintenance, 17-2, ICO outscored Documentation, 12-6, and DPO took the measure of the G&C Lab, 20-15.

Military Baseball Opens This Week

The Special Services post baseball league was launched Tuesday with a game between MICOM and 1st Battalion of the School Brigade (results were not in by press time).

Four other teams round out the league for 1968—2nd and 3rd Battalion from School Brigade, Unit Training Command, and a combination squad from the Marine Detachment and Student Officer Company.

Friday night the Marine-SOC nine will face 2nd Battalion, and next Tuesday will pit 3rd Battalion against UTC. Games will be played every Tuesday and Friday night on Linton Field at 7 p.m.

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AUSA AWARD—At MMCS graduation last week, Pvt. John J. Kennedy receives a plaque from guest speaker Maj. Edward E. Chick for academic achievement. AUSA made the award to Kennedy for scoring above 96.0 in ammunition storage training.

Maj. Chick Admonishes Graduates To Note Detail

From a class of 42 graduates of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here Friday, Pvt. John J. Kennedy was singled out for scholastic achievement.

Pvt. Kennedy, a native of Plattsburg, N.Y., was honored by the Association of the U.S. Army for compiling a grade point average of 97.0 in the ammunition storage training mission. Walter Eigenbrod of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA awarded a plaque to Pvt. Kennedy.

Three other students were denoted honor grads for accumulating the top score for their respective courses. SP4 Robert L. Dion of Minneapolis, Minn., and SP4 Alan R. Stuart of Columbus, Ohio, both scored 90.8 in the Nike missile radar and computer training and SP4 Eugene M. Flowers, Jr., of Charleston, S.C., averaged 94.8 in Hawk missile radar.

The outgoing class, including three students from China and one from Germany, listened to an address by Maj. Edward E. Chick, commanding officer of the School Brigade's 1st Battalion.

He urged the men to meet the challenge of Ordnance Corps. "Without our skill and dedication,

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not a rifle would fire, a truck move, nor a missile hit its target."

In outlining patterns to follow for successful service, Maj. Chick emphasized most of all, "Pay attention to detail. A lot of people will depend on it . . ."

Hopefuls Blanked But Capture Title

It was a case of "too little, too late" for the Morning Glories as they closed out the Tuesday Morning Ladies bowling league with a sweep over the Four Hopefuls.

While the sweep did boost the Glories into the league's third place, it left them a point behind the Hopefuls who backed into the title when the second place Hi Lo's took a three to one lacing from the Pin Pickers.

The Three Plus One quartet won three from the Anythings to end a half point off the pace and a half point ahead of the Glories. The Hi Lo's landed in fourth, another point off the pace. The Snowballs took three points from the Remarkables in the other final match.

Ginny Payne led the sweep of the Hopefuls when she paced the Glories with a 462. Martha Trump shot a 488 for the Hi Lo's and Margaret Adams turned in a 476 card for the Pin Pickers.

The individual leader for the day was Mary Cramer who shot a 196 game and a 515 series total for the Snowballs.

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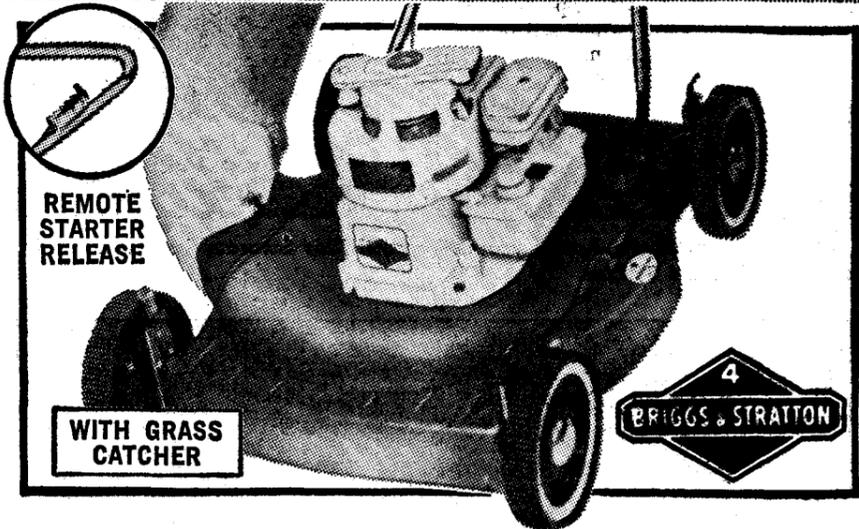
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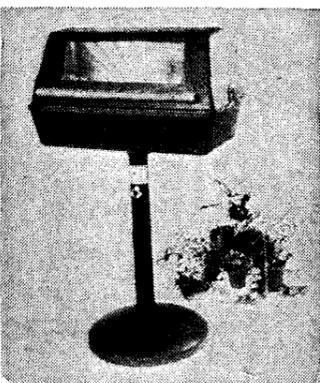
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A steady flow of visitors began ahead of the official opening time at the Army Display Area on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, and continued throughout the day. More than 7,000 persons are estimated to have visited the Display over the first weekend of opening.

A highlight of the day, especially with the younger set, proved to be the Sheridan/Shillelagh as-

sault vehicle. Permitted to climb aboard, the visitors were enthusiastic about seeing the interior of the Army's newest vehicle which utilizes one gun tube to both launch the shillelagh missile or a conventional round of ammunition.

Always a high point, the 55th Army band helped kick-off the day with an hour concert.

As show business often puts it, those children from eight to eighty enjoyed pushing the buttons on interior displays. These displays depicted Missile Command missions ranging from a scientific or engineering principle to deployment of a missile system.

Visitors saw Viet Cong weapons and dress, as well as U. S. small arms used in Vietnam, in the display provided by Missile & Munitions Center & School The Republic of Vietnam Committee members at the School answered the thousands of questions about equipment demonstrated.

The landmark of the U. S. Army Display is the large collection of Army missiles located in front of the display buildings. The missiles form an inventory of the Army's first attempts to the latest versions. They formed a colorful and dramatic backdrop for many a

Motto Contest

The Army Materiel Command Motto Contest is off to a good start at the Missile Command. By Monday afternoon 732 entries had been forwarded to AMC Headquarters.

Participation ran the gamut from GS-3 to the Commanding family snapshot.

Opened for Armed Forces Day activities, the new U. S. Army Missile Display will be available for public visit Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 am. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

General.

Contest officials at AMC said late Monday that more than 2,000 suggested mottos had been received there, with the Missile Command being the heaviest contributor.

The winner is to be awarded a \$500 U.S. Defense Bond and will be invited to Washington to the AMC 6th Anniversary celebration about Aug. 1.

Motto contest details were carried in the May 15 edition of the Redstone Rocket. If you missed it, you can obtain contest information from the MICOM Information Office, 876-4400.



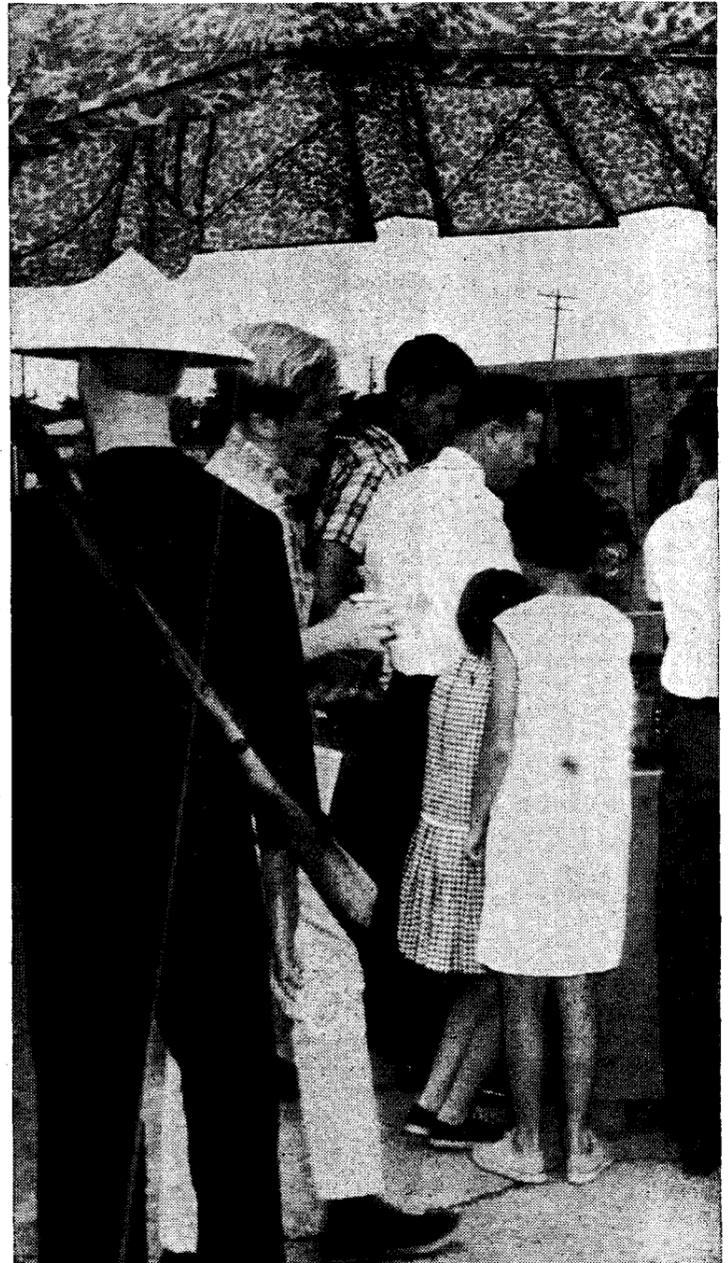
AN EAR FULL—Visitors of the Armed Forces Day activities Saturday hear and watch the story of Nike Hercules and Sentinel System.



CONCOURSE OF MISSILES—Over the brow of an old Corporal vehicle, foreground, is a mixture of the Army's new and old in larger missiles. The scene was snapped early Armed Forces Day, but the vehicles and missiles will be left in place for public visitor viewing at the Army Display.



A TANK FULL OF FUN—Barely visible under its load of enthusiastic youngsters is the Sheridan/Shillelagh assault vehicle. During the Armed Forces Day Open House the Army's newest weaponry combination of firing a conventional round or missile launching through the same gun tube served for a day as an exotic gym set. It proved itself to be durable as well as a top attraction.



VIET CONG WEAPONS—An outfitted Viet Cong manniken stands in the foreground while visitors of Armed Forces Day Open House examine the display of Viet Cong and U.S. small arms. The display was assembled by the Missile & Munitions Center & School, and members of the Republic of Viet Nam Committee were on hand to explain them.



EARN SCHOLARSHIPS—David Robinson points out an item in the Georgia Tech college catalog to Amanda Whittemore in the Butler High School library. The pair of seniors, both dependents of Army colonels serving at Redstone, were winners of National Merit Scholarships.

Academy Of Science Asks Industry To Help Program For Future Scientists

Top Army officials and the Alabama Academy of Science have asked industry support in promoting a program which encourages young people to seek careers in the scientific and engineering fields.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, told representatives from major industries throughout North Alabama recently, "the Army heartily endorses the program."

"Both you in industry and we at Redstone Arsenal have a need for scientists and engineers," Gen. Eifler said. "We can encourage more young people at the high

school level to go into these fields by supporting the Junior Science and Humanities Program."

The general said the program "helps to foster a scientific environment for young people."

Representing the Alabama Academy of Science at the luncheon were Dr. Ruric E. Wheeler, Academy President, Samford University, and Dr. W. B. DeVal, President Elect, from Auburn University.

Richard Cutler, National Director of the Program, from Duke University, was present.

With Gen. Eifler from the Missile Command was James J. Fagan, Scientific and Engineering Advisor, Research and Development Directorate.

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TWO DEPENDENTS EARN NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

A pair of Butler High School seniors in Huntsville, Amanda Whittemore and David Robinson, were among the nationwide elite to win grants under the National Merit Scholarship Program recently and both are dependents of military personnel stationed here.

Only four seniors from among the city's three schools earned the special recognition which features competition on a national level among high school seniors.

Miss Whittemore is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Whittemore, Jr., 7123 Headquarters Circle. Her father is director of the Officer Training Department at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. Amanda is favoring the University of Indiana as a college choice.

David's parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Robinson, Jr., of 4 Wadsworth Drive. Col. Robinson is chief of Quality and Engineer-

TOW Fires Successfully After Hot Foot, Freeze

Tow missiles, pulled out of environmental test chambers, have been fired successfully on a test range at the U.S. Army Missile Command.

Army officials today said the missiles, carrying live warheads, were fired at heavily-armored plates.

"Tests were highly successful," the Army said.

Prior to firings, missiles were subjected to gruelling torture tests in environmental chambers at the Missile Command. They were bounced, vibrated, exposed to sand, dust, heat, rain, salt spray and fungus.

The tests were conducted to simulate a world-wide environment that the missiles might undergo.

Firings were conducted by Hughes Aircraft Company, Tow prime contractor, with support from the Missile Command's Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratory.

Tow is being developed for the infantryman to use against tanks and field fortifications. The weapon system can be carried by troops and fired from a ground emplacement or mounted on a variety of vehicles.

The program is managed by the Missile Command under Col. J. N. Lothrop, Project Manager.

Meetings

The local American Meteorological Society will hold its Spring banquet tonight at the Colonial Country Club beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Edward D. Buckbee will be the principal speaker, telling the membership and guests about his activities as director of the Alabama Space Science Center.

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The Federal Bar Association will meet for lunch tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Col. Warren C. Casey, executive agent and legal counsel for the Sentinel Systems Office in Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker. Gloria Ives, 876-8982, is handling reservations.

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Thomas E. Diggs will speak at tomorrow night's meeting of the Society of Logistic Engineers at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Diggs topic is "Development and Application of Logistics Simulation Model." Missile Command men handling reservations are: Wade Sanders, Gene Werner and Jim Peters.

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Men Marking Timber To Be Kept For Beauty

A forestry recreation specialist and a lumberman since he was 17 are marking cedar for cutting on the Arsenal, protected from the emerging snake population, in the least populated environs, by metal shin guards.

They are Paul Wobrock and Leroy Leach, both on the staff of the Post Engineer at the U.S. Army Missile Command.

Landscaping is taken into consideration as the men travel the Madkin Mountain area roads and recreation spots. The trees they choose to keep are marked with yellow paint for easy identifica-

tion. The trees are chosen for marking with two things in mind: shade and beauty. At picnic sites, those with full tops are chosen to remain standing for shade. Along the roads the trees are chosen for graceful shape and roadside beautification.

The remaining timber will be offered later to the high bidder. At this time, only cedar is being considered by the pair. Friday, the men had not met a single snake after several days on the job; but as they get higher up the mountain, the chance increases. They'll keep the shin guards.



CHOOSING TREES—Paul Wobrock (left) and Leroy Leach of the Post Engineer Division, examine a cedar tree to decide whether or not it will be harvested later this summer or kept for shade and beauty. The men are wearing metal leggings to guard against the emerging snake population in the underbrush.

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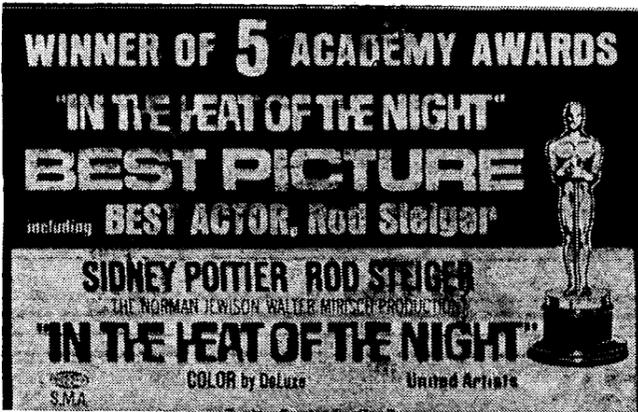
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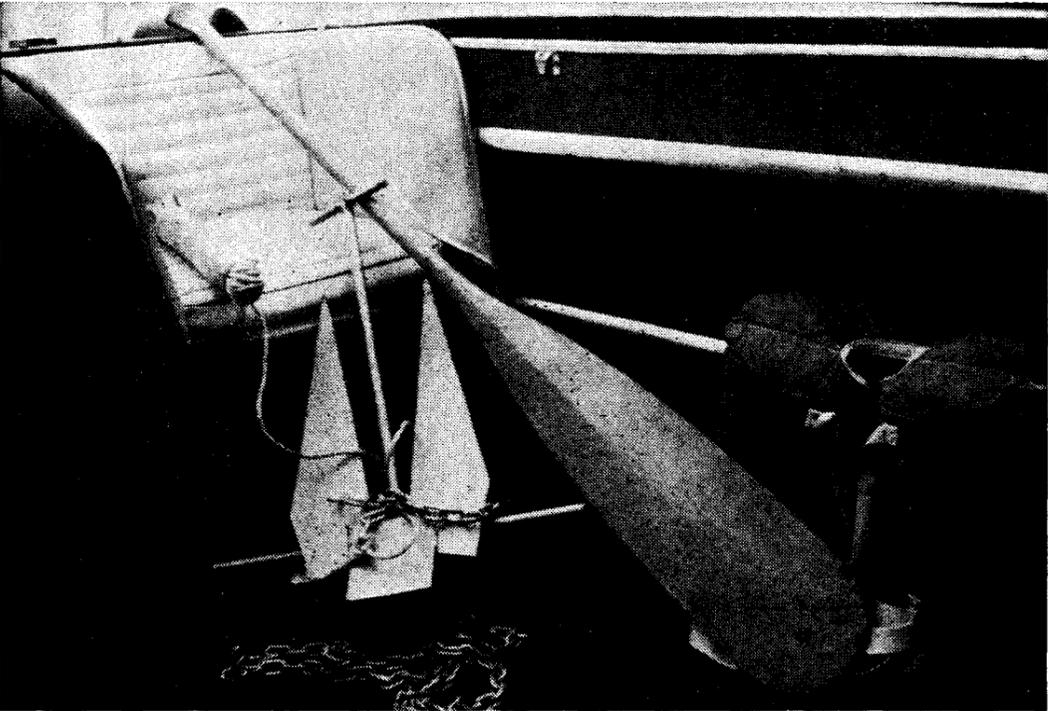
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WALKING ON WATER?—No, but they might be falling in if they don't sit down in the boat. If they do fall in, they'll have a hard time staying afloat without lifejackets. Clowns like these have no business on the water, and only make it hard on the safe boaters. Next time you see someone sitting on a gunwale or standing in the boat, remind yourself that clowns usually learn their lesson—the hard way!



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Post Hospital Accredited By Joint Commission

The U.S. Army Hospital at Redstone Arsenal has received accreditation from the Joint Commission of Hospital Accreditation whose representative visited the hospital last March to study the quality of service.

On the basis of his evaluation, the hospital was accredited by the Joint Commission for three years. The Joint Commission is made up of members of the American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Hospital Commission and the American Medical Association. It was established to maintain high standards of excellence in both hospital facilities and treatment.

Accreditation is not a requirement for American hospitals, but it is indicative of the standards of individual hospitals and it helps establish guidelines for administrators for future planning such as diagnostic and therapeutic equipment. It also offers exchange of knowledge in training technical personnel and for installing recording systems. It also provides an opportunity for research and education.

The Post Surgeon, Col. Russell J. Gale, made the announcement and said that for the patient, it means he can rest comfortably knowing that he is receiving the very best medical service.



DANES STUDY MISSILRY—Maj. Gen. Jorgen Brodersen, Chief of Staff of the Royal Danish Air Force, quizzes Cpl. Finn R. Jacobsen's knowledge of missile technology gained as a student at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. MG Brodersen toured the Missile Components Department and the Nike Missile System as well as meeting with the 17 Danish Air Force students during a recent all-day tour of the \$95,000,000 center and school.



CHAT ABOUT MISSILES—Representing each branch of the service, students from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces pose with Col. James C. Miller (center), SAM-D Project Manager, during their visit recently to the Army Missile Command. They were part of a field group studying Army management techniques here as they have been applied to the SAM-D air defense weapon system. From left are Marine Lt. Col. Albert R. Pytko, Air Force Lt. Col. Harry B. Urey, Jr., Col. Miller, Navy Capt. Jack E. Mansfield and Army Lt. Col. Grayson D. Tate, Jr.

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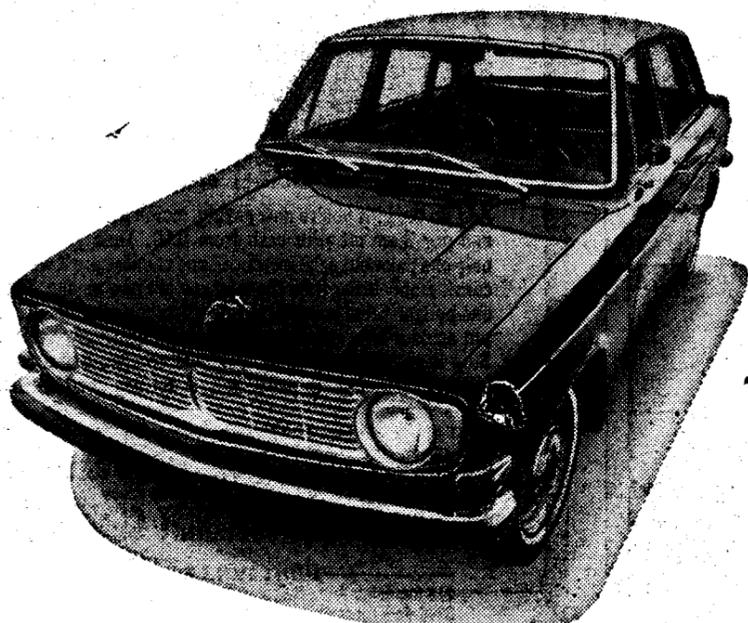


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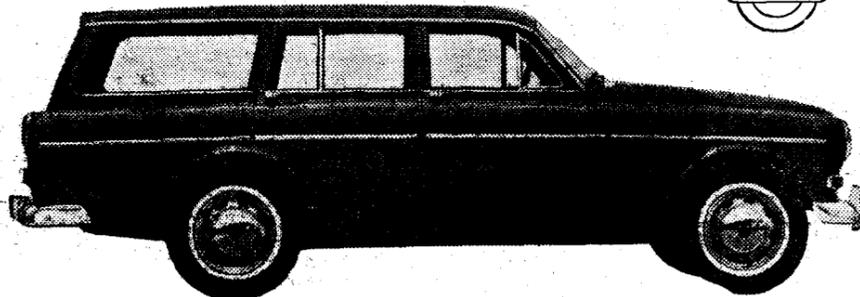
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Maj. James M. Sponseller, who will graduate Friday from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here, is bound to have a more-than-normal interest in the address to be delivered to his class by the guest speaker.

The guest speaker is Maj. James M. Sponseller!

When he was invited to be speaker at the MMCS commencement exercise, Maj. Sponseller was not aware that he was to be inserted into a refresher course for ammunition and missile maintenance officers. He is now among the 124 men slated to receive diplomas in the Post Theater, where the ceremony begins with music by the 55th Army Band at 9:15 a.m.

Members from nine areas of training will cross the stage Friday, including students from the allied forces of Denmark, Italy, Japan and Germany as well as the U. S. Army and Marine Corps.

Maj. Sponseller is chief of the

development and review branch in the doctrine division of Office of Doctrine and New Materiel. He came here following a year of duty with the Military Advisory Com-

A native of Manchester, Ohio, Maj. Sponseller's career began in 1959 upon graduation from the University of Akron. He majored in industrial management there, obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree and an ROTC commission.

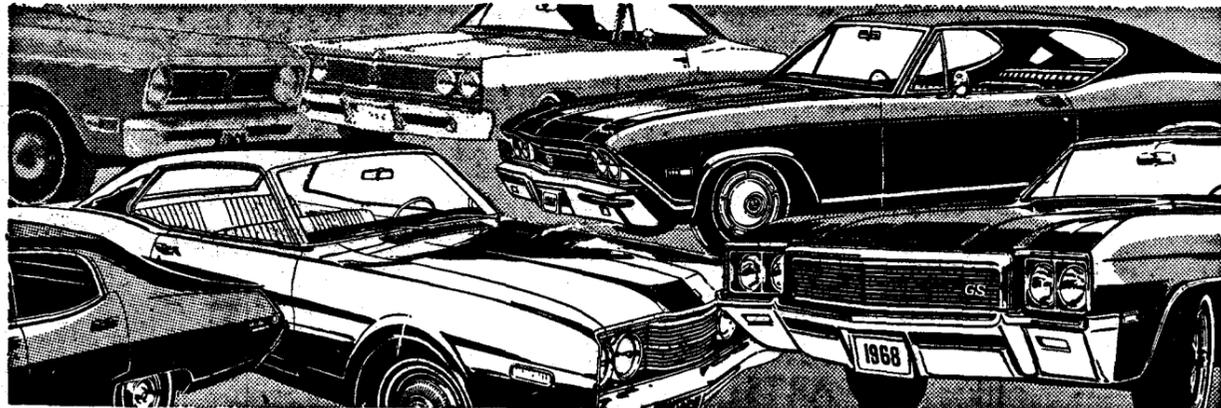
The father of two daughters and a son, he lives at 400 Hughes Dr. here with his wife, Deborah, and family.

Visitors are invited to attend the MMCS graduation.

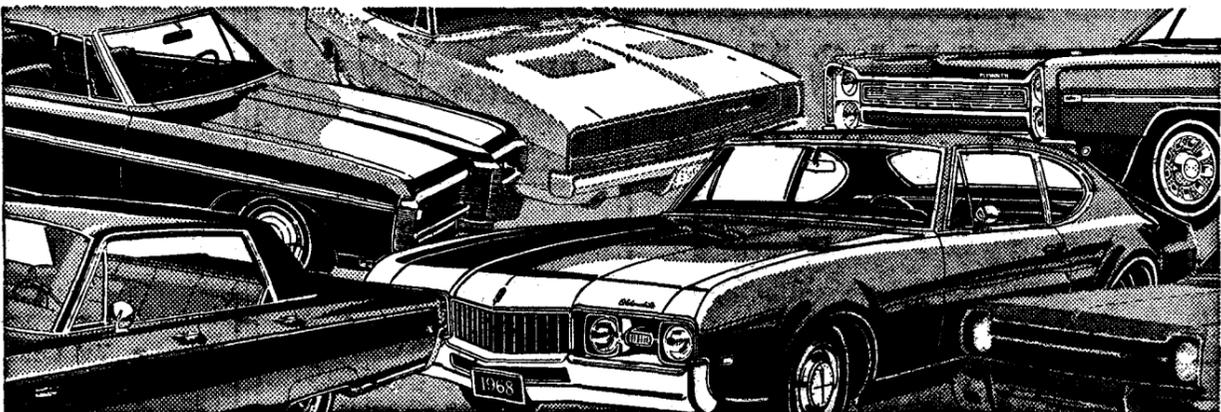
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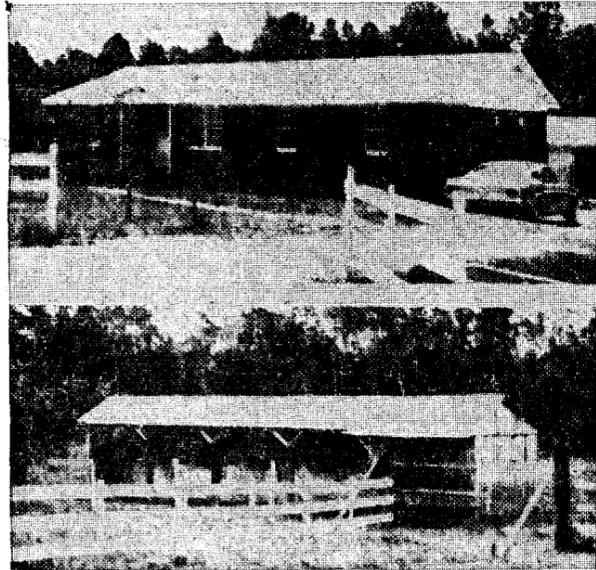
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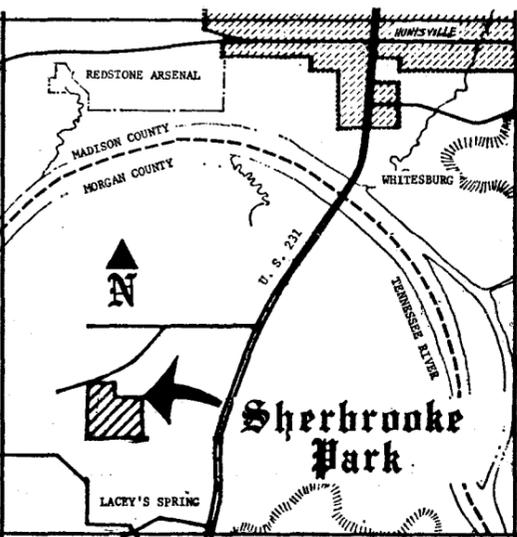
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Youth Opportunity Program Scores Huge Gain In Jobs

For the fourth consecutive year, the Army Missile Command's Youth Opportunity Campaign at Redstone Arsenal has scored a huge gain in employment. About 350 students who applied for this summer's program are being given positions throughout the Command and are scheduled to come on the job in early June.

Now more than double the size of the pioneer group in 1965, this year's group exceeds 1967's by more than 80. Under the YOC program, most Federal agencies are encouraged to hire at least one youth for every 100 regular employees, but the Missile Command is doubling that and is the largest summer employer in North Alabama.

Employment is not all that is expanding. The scope of the counseling phase initiated last

year has also been broadened for 1968. Mrs. Viola Adams, the counselor from last year, has been asked to return to continue her work in advising the young employees. Holding a bachelor's degree from Alabama A&M College, she brings with her 21 years of teaching experience.

Continued expansion of the YOC program has required employment of a second counselor, Mrs. Rachel D. Sykes. Mrs. Sykes attended Mississippi State University, where she received her master's degree in counseling and guidance. She has been teaching for six years, and is presently at Chapman Jr. High School. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Sykes will provide the professional counseling base that helps bring success to the summer employment program.

The Army's YOC program at Redstone has vastly improved in the three years it has been in operation. John Nelson, coordinator of the project for the Missile Command's Civilian Personnel Office, believes that both students and supervisors have witnessed an improvement in the quality of the

State Exempts Active Duty Personnel From Licenses

Military personnel on active duty were reminded today by SSG Floyd Burke, Deputy Game Warden, that they do not need an Alabama license to fish in the state, but all dependents do need a state license.

Legislation passed last year exempts personnel on active duty from the usual state requirement for purchase of licenses to hunt or fish.

A man on active duty needs only his identification card in his possession.

At the same time, the sergeant reminded all personnel who fish on the Arsenal that some areas still require area permits in advance which may be obtained at his office.

Army civilian employees may also obtain permits to fish on the Arsenal by applying to Sergeant Burke.

training that the students receive. He says that supervisors who have worked with YOC's in the past are now more aware of the problems involved and the type of training that will benefit the junior employees. Part of the program's purpose is to aid the student in adapting to a work environment.

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Farm No. 1 consisting of 153.1 acres will be sold on the premises. It has a house, barn and other outbuildings. It is fenced; the outside fence is in good shape, and has some cross fencing. There is plenty of everlasting water from springs, well. The farm is well located in one of the rich farming communities of Giles County, only three miles from schools, churches and stores. It has about 75 acres of cropland, the balance in timber and pasture. The farm needs some money spent on cleaning it up, but it will run a nice bunch of cows now. This is one of the finer livestock, hog or dairy cattle farms you will find in this community. After the sale, the feed grain base on this farm will be set at the ASC Office in Pulaski since Mr. Tenery had all grain feed bases under one number on one farm. This will have to be divided out accordingly at the ASC Office.

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AUCTION Saturday, May 25 11:45 68/100 a.m.

The 379 acre farm belonging to the heirs of the late George E. Tenery, located 12 miles southeast of Pulaski, Tennessee, on the Bunker Hill Road. Will be sold on the premises, in two tracts and as a whole; the highest price will determine the sale. From Pulaski go to Tarpley Shop, turn east on Bunker Hill to Pulaski Road, go about 7 miles, follow arrows.

This 379 acre farm is another fine livestock farm with plenty of everlasting water. It is located in the heart of the bluegrass section of Giles County having one of the longest growing seasons for bluegrass that you will find in the South.

Tract No. 1 will be 100 acres, more or less, located south of the Bunker Hill to Pulaski Road. It has plenty of everlasting water and several nice home sites along the Bunker Hill to Pulaski Road. It has approximately 30 acres of open land, the balance in good young timber with some hardwood timber ready to cut. This is an excellent small farm for hogs or cattle.

Tract No. 2 located north of the Bunker Hill to Pulaski Road consists of 279 acres with 100 acres of rich bottomland. It has 113 acres of hill land in permanent pasture that is as good hill land as you will find in Giles County. The balance of this land is in young timber that with proper care in a few years will pay a big dividend on the purchase of this farm. There are several beautiful building sites on this tract. The 100 acres of bottomland is ready to plant now and will grow any kind of row crop or hay. There are about 150 acres in permanent pasture. This has been one of the most sought after farms that Mr. Tenery ever owned.

As with the sale of the other farm, the ASC Office will determine the crops on this farm. Indian Creek runs through the entire farm. THE FARM IS BLESSED WITH PLENTY OF EVERLASTING WATER FROM SPRINGS, CREEKS AND WELLS. It has a good outside fence and some cross fences. WE WILL SELL THIS FARM IN TWO TRACTS AND AS A WHOLE; THE HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE THE SALE.

This farm in this area is a cummeters dream come true. Have country peace and quiet with quick, easy access to Nashville, Tennessee, Huntsville or Birmingham, Alabama on the new I-65 Highway. A farm without an abundance of water like this farm has is like a jet liner with no fuel. As you know, water is the source of life. It is a bountiful blessing to be thankful for here. Your bid will be our bid, so don't fail to attend the auction and bid on the tracts or the farm as a whole.

TERMS: 25% down sale day, balance on or before 30 days.

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The 409 acre livestock farm with 3 barns, 2 five room houses, tenant house, other outbuildings belonging to Mr. & Mrs. H. R. Brown. Located 12 miles southeast of Pulaski, Tenn. on the Bryson Road only three miles from I-65, about 28 miles northeast of Huntsville, Alabama. Go Hwy. 31 South to Bryson Road, take Bryson Road to farm. From Huntsville, go Hwy. 53 to Ardmore, go Hwy. 31 to Bryson Road and follow Bryson Road to farm.

This 409 acre farm with one large barn, two small barns, two five room houses, Tenant house, located on the Bryson Road, a blacktop farm to market road, is one of the finest livestock farms you will find in this area.

This farm has some excellent marketable timber of all kinds, some excellent walnut. We have in our files now two letters wanting to purchase timber on this farm; one from the Sanders Lumber Company, Inc. of Fayetteville, Tennessee, signed Mr. James E. Parks; the other letter is from the Conservation Department of the State of Tennessee. The farm has everlasting water furnished by springs that are numerous, wells, branch and creek. This farm has been in the Soil Bank for over 10 years and is limed and seeded according to ASC requirements.

The farm has frontage on a paved road and also goes back to the Bunker Hill Road. One house and barn are in good condition, the other buildings are in fair condition. A portion of the north side of this farm is ideal for lease for signs of motels, restaurants or oil companies as it can be seen several minutes coming south on I-65. This farm is also in a favorable position for highly inflated value if an interchange were to be constructed on the Pulaski Road in close proximity to the farm if the Sugar Creek Dam is approved. It is only two miles from excellent fishing on the beautiful Elk River. BASES—64 acre grain base, 5½ cotton base.

WE WILL OFFER THIS EXCELLENT FARM IN 6 TRACTS AND AS A WHOLE; THE HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE THE SALE.

Of the 409 acres, approximately 209 acres are in permanent pasture. 75 acres need cleaning up and the balance of 125 acres is in excellent hardwood timber, some excellent walnut. Only two miles from a fisherman's paradise, the Elk River, it has abundance of game—quail, dove, deer, rabbits, squirrels and other game.

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INSPECT THE FARM NOW! Check this property to your hearts content before the auction begins. Compare it with any other investment you can make. Then come to the auction and buy.

This farm has several home sites fronting a blacktop road and has more possibilities than any farm you will find in this area. Pastures such as these assure you lowest overhead for your cattle operation because the high quality of feed they produce means you pay less to raise each animal. This is really great cattle country in Giles County and a visit here will quickly prove this point. You can cut all the hay and supplementary feed you can use off the 100 acres of bottomland. Produce more good quality beef faster here and make more profits than anywhere else in the world. With the prices for cattle at their peak for 1968 and many years to come, land like this is ideal to make money by raising beef or dairy cattle.

Mr. Brown owned this farm and intended to build a lovely home, raise cattle and enjoy life. Since retiring from the Army, his business interests in other parts of the country make it impossible for him to settle down at this time. This 409 acre farm must sell for the high, high dollar. Your price will be our price.

TERMS: 25% down sale day, balance on or before 30 days, or terms can be arranged if you will see owner.

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