

# The Redstone Rocket

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**STUDY CHART**—Carylton Pressnell and Maj. Jerry Daily review the steady decline of Bloodmobile donations during the past five months. The Bloodmobile will be at Redstone next Wednesday and Maj. Daily, the Arsenal's coordinator, is hoping for a record turnout. The Fourth of July is coming up and the Red Cross uses more blood for emergencies on this holiday than at most other times of the year. The other two important occasions to have a stock on hand are Christmas and Labor Day.

## Bloodmobile Schedules Visit Here Wednesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to be at Redstone Arsenal next Wednesday between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the old Post Hospital, Bldg. 7110.

Red Cross Volunteers willing to help may contact Mrs. E. M. Doolley, 837-6996. Volunteer nurses may call Mrs. J. M. Loomis at 881-9285.

Bloodmobile participation, is traditionally good at Redstone Arsenal, but in the past several months has shown a steady decline, falling below the established quota in April for the first time in years.

An analysis of the decline by Maj. Jerry Daily, Bloodmobile coordinator for the Arsenal visits,

shows several causes. People returning from Vietnam and other equatorial posts where they use anti-malarial medication are unable to act as donors for the next eighteen months. This is a Red Cross ruling.

Second, organization heads and supervisors are not encouraging competition among the various organizations.

Third, many of the people here do not realize that the Red Cross Headquarters at Birmingham has come to rely upon the Arsenal's blood quota in the life-saving blood program in this area. The recipient (See BLOOD PROGRAM, Page 2)

## AMC Announces New Award For Vietnam Duty

The Army Materiel Command has announced the establishment of a system for recognizing the valiant efforts of civilian employees who have served tours of voluntary duty in Vietnam.

Distinctive lapel pins and certificates of recognition have been authorized for presentation to those civilians who have left positions with AMC installations in this country to perform their technical skills with the logistical units supporting combat forces in Southeast Asia.

The AMC award is in addition to the Department of Army medal which was recently approved for issuance to all civilian volunteers who spend at least a year in Vietnam.

Redstone civilians are also cited for spending 30 days or more in the war zone by the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association, U. S. Army.

Bronze lapel pins will be used by AMC to denote three months service in Vietnam while those volunteers who remained for six months will be eligible for silver pins. An employee spending nine months or more in Vietnam will be awarded a gold lapel pin.

In addition to the distinctive lapel pins, the AMC Certificates of Recognition (AMC Form 1616) will be presented to civilian volunteers whose service merits special recognition.

In the event the service meriting (See AMC on Page 3)

## Tennessee Valley AUSA Named 'Outstanding' Throughout Third Region

Members of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army, will be formally notified next Tuesday night during an annual meeting that their chapter has received a merit award for being the outstanding chapter in AUSA's Third Region.

The award was presented recently to chapter representatives by Oliver L. Franklin, Third Region AUSA President, at a regional meeting.

Designated the President's

Award, it carries with it a cup and a permanent plaque honoring the local chapter for outstanding achievement.

At the same time Fred Glickman, incumbent chapter secretary, was named secretary of the year among AUSA chapters in the Southeastern States.

The annual chapter meeting, beginning Tuesday, June 18, at 6:30 p.m. will feature Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, President of Indiana University, (See AUSA on Page 3)

## Tanton To Present Paper

A research physicist from the U.S. Army Missile Command will present a paper next week to the American Physical Society meeting in Los Alamos, N.M.

George A. Tanton who works in the Solid State Physics Branch of the Physical Sciences Laboratory of the Command's Research and Development Directorate, will present (See TANTON on Page 3)

## Four Receive Scientific And Engineering Awards

Noteworthy contributions in the field of scientific research were recognized here last week with the presentation of the Missile Command's Scientific and Engineering Achievement awards to four scientists of the Research and Development Directorate.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, presented the

awards to Robert L. Sitton, Dorwin L. Kilbourn and Teddy J. Peacher of the Advanced Sensors Laboratory, and to Dr. Thomas G. Roberts, of the Physical Sciences Laboratory.

Sitton, Kilbourn and Peacher were nominated for the award as a team for their contribution in the field of optical beacons while (See SCIENTIFIC on Page 3)



**RESEARCH TEAM HONORED**—Three scientists of the Missile Command's Advanced Sensors Laboratory display the improved optical beacon which they developed for use in command guided missile systems. The three, Teddy Peacher, Robert Sitton and Dorwin Kilbourn, were awarded the Command's Scientific and Engineering Achievement award here last week. A fourth MICOM scientist, Dr. Thomas Roberts, of the Physical Sciences Lab, was also honored for his work in laser research at the ceremony held in the Research and Development Directorate.

## Gudaitis Named Acting Hawk Deputy

William Gudaitis has been named Acting Deputy Project Manager of the Hawk Project Office at the Army Missile Command.

Gudaitis has been with the Army Missile Command since 1960. For most of this time he has served as Technical Director of the Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory where he was instrumental in setting up the Army Inertial Guidance Management and Technology Center for Army-wide coordination of inertial system and component research and development. For this, he received the Army Meritorious Civilian Service Award in 1964. In 1965 he was

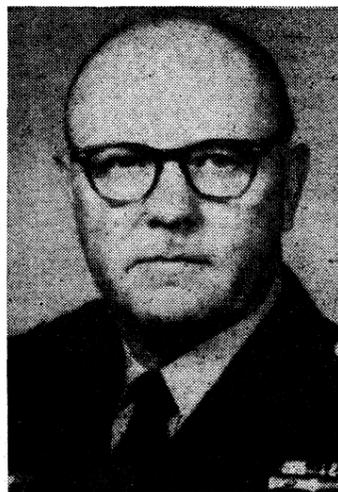
the first Army employee to receive an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship Award for a year of study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology leading to a Master of Science in Management.

Following his return from MIT, Gudaitis was transferred to the Electromagnetics (Advanced Sensors) Laboratory as Deputy Director, later serving as Acting Director.

Before joining the Government, he worked for the Chrysler Corporation Missile Division in missile guidance and control, and with the Bendix Corporation Research (See GUDAITIS on Page 2)



WILLIAM GUDAITIS



**DINING-IN SPECIAL SPEAKER**—Maj. Gen. George G. O'Connor, deputy chief of staff for individual training at Headquarters, U.S. Continental Army, will be the special speaker for a "dining-in" Friday night for Ordnance officers of the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Gen. O'Connor is acclaimed as one of the Army's leading figures in education, supervising the activities of some 600,000 military students in over two dozen service schools within CONARC. The "dining-in" activities, designed to promote fellowship and Ordnance Corps traditions, begins at 7 p.m. with a social hour in the Redstone Officers Club.

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Rocket Ruminations

One enemy is too much.  
—George Herbert

## Double Birthday Celebration

The U.S. Army and the U.S. Flag share a birthday on June 14. This in itself is just a coincidence of history, but the double celebration links these American institutions in a way that makes it easier to see how the two have depended on each other for nearly two centuries.

The Army is 193 years old. The Flag is only a youthful 191. The former helped unite a fiercely independent but disorganized people who had decided it was time they ran their own country. It was this unity that allowed the latter to be born as the symbol of freedom and human dignity that rallied the spirited colonials.

The Army was formed out of the need for unity. New England patriots, pressing the British at Boston, appealed to the Second Continental Congress for weapons, supplies and men. The Congress responded by taking command of the colonial militia and ordering flour and gunpowder sent to the Americans at Boston.

On June 14, 1775, the Congress adopted that New England militia as the "Continental Army" and authorized the enlistment of riflemen from the Middle Atlantic states to serve in the north. In unity the Americans built strength.

Two years later, with independence declared and the new Army struggling to make a dream come true, the Congress resolved that "the Flag of the 13 United States" be created. Only a few days after that resolution, General George Washington carried the new flag into the battle of Brandywine.

The dream came true, but not before that Flag and that Army entered many more battles together. And to preserve the dream, that Flag and that Army went into battle together many more times, on their own soil and around the world. They continue the fight today, side-by-side—the symbol of the dream and the power that makes it real. (ANF)



**MEMORIES OF D-DAY**—Last week several veterans from the Missile and Munitions Center and School got together and rehashed memories of the Normandy Invasion—better known as D-Day—on its 24th anniversary June 6. Observing a map of the infamous French area are (from left) Col. Horace B. Dunn, Jr., Master Sgt. C. D. Butler, Sgt. Maj. James H. Atherton, Sgt. Maj. Robert E. Stinson, and Reavis O'Neal, Jr., MMCS information officer.

## MOTTO CONTEST CLOSURES

Missile Command personnel were enthusiastic contributors to the Army Materiel Command Motto Contest.

By Monday afternoon, the deadline for submitting entries through the MICOM Information Office, 2,832 submissions had been mailed to AMC Headquarters. Approximately 12,000 motto suggestions had been received there Monday morning.

MICOM entries included participation by GS-3's to the Commanding General and came from various locations in the United States and Overseas.

The winning motto will be selected by the AMC Commanding General from the best submissions as chosen by a panel of judges prior to August 1. The winner will receive a \$500 U.S. Saving Bond, a certificate of Appreciation, and will be invited to Washington, D.C. as a guest of honor at the AMC Sixth Anniversary Celebration on or about August 1.

## UNITED STATES ARMY The Chief of Staff

### TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

The birthday of the United States Army provides me once again the welcome opportunity to express to each member of the Army my deep pride in your splendid and dedicated service so faithfully given our country.

During the past year, you have fought, and you have fought successfully, on the multiple battlegrounds of the abrasive and brutal war in Vietnam. You have prevailed in other regions to preserve peace and defend freedom for the United States and its allies. Amid the trying international circumstances of a world wherein mankind's most destructive weapons threaten, your individual and collective efforts and sacrifices represent a singular achievement, for you have contributed to a greater measure of security for our Nation as well as a hope for peace in this year which marks the 193d anniversary of the United States Army.

The Nation will continue to look to you, as it has looked to your Army forebears throughout its history, as a source of strength. I am proud to have shared this period with you. I am confident that, inspired by your great heritage from American soldiers of the past, you will meet any challenges of the future with the Army's traditional gallantry, devotion, and unselfishness. I am equally confident that your efforts will meet with continued success. Carry on!

HAROLD K. JOHNSON  
General, United States Army  
Chief of Staff

## BLOOD PROGRAM

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ents range from blue babies and open heart surgery patients to accident victims.

The Fourth of July, Labor Day weekend, and Christmas create the heaviest demands for blood, according to the Red Cross records. June's visit is the only one before July 4. Arsenal donors have been supplying approximately two-thirds of the blood used in the State. Obviously, a decline in participation creates a decline in the Red Cross Blood Bank's ability to meet an emergency call for large quantities of blood.

Last week, the Redstone Rocket pointed out in its editorial, "It's Time to Bleed."

## GUDAITIS

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Laboratories in radar system and computer design.

Gudaitis did his undergraduate work at the University of Detroit where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in physics and has done graduate work at both Harvard and at MIT. He is a senior member of both the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, as well as a member of the Association of the U.S. Army and the American Ordnance Association.

He is married to the former Helen F. Yanciunas of Brockton, Mass. The couple have eight children.

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**SCIENTIFIC**

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Dr. Roberts was honored for his research in high energy electron physics and high power laser technology.

The first three are credited with the development of a vastly improved optical beacon for use in command-guided missile systems.

Their achievement covered the conception, initiation, and successful completion of the development of the new concept that will greatly enhance a system's resistance to countermeasure.

The advantage was obtained at no increase in cost over other contemporary beacon designs.

The three award winners are employed by the Advanced Sensors Laboratory. Kilbourn is a physicist while Sitton and Peacher are electronic engineers.

A graduate of Auburn University, Kilbourn joined the Missile Command in 1961 after having been employed as a research physicist by Rohm & Haas.

Since starting his federal career he has accomplished a number of fruitful research programs in the development of radar systems. He has also served as a consultant to project managers and



**DR. ROBERTS**

contractors on radar targets, missile beacons and night vision devices.

Kilbourn has been responsible for several inventions, designs and techniques applicable to missile systems and holds a patent on a unique radar target scheme. He has also authored a number of reports and papers dealing with missile systems.

Sitton also took his undergraduate study at Auburn. He went to work for Western Electric immediately after graduating in 1956 where he was engaged in the development of solid state power conversion and regulating equipment for military electronic systems.

He began his Missile Command employment in 1960 and since that time has worked on infrared and optical techniques for detection, acquisition, discrimination and guidance.

Sitton led the group which demonstrated the first known multiple target television tracking system and at the present time is the group leader responsible for the Laboratory's source and illuminator efforts.

Peacher came to the Missile Command following graduation from the University of Tennessee and has spent his entire federal career with the Electro-Optical Branch of the Advanced Sensors Laboratory.

He is a specialist in the application of infrared and optical techniques to missile guidance, and at the present time is engaged in the development of optical beacons for anti-tank systems.

Dr. Roberts was commended for his extensive research that has made possible the future study of the effects of short duration pulse of high energy, high current electrons on materials. His research can readily be extended to cover similar effects on other energy sources.

A research physicist, Dr. Roberts has played a very active role in the laser research that has been conducted by the Missile Command in recent years.

Since joining the Redstone re-

**AMC**

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special recognition was performed as a member of a Quick Reaction Assistance team, the recommendation will be developed by the QRAT team leader and forwarded through the employee's commander.

The great majority of the Redstone personnel who have completed tours of voluntary service in Vietnam have been assigned to Quick Reaction teams.

Requests for issuance of the AMC lapel pin should be submitted by the chief of the primary organization employing the eligible person to the Civilian Personnel Office. (Attn: AMSMI-KPEI)

The request should include the employee's name and payroll number as well as the dates and location of service, nature of assignment, job title and grade while in Vietnam.

The same information should be forwarded in making requests for the certificate along with a proposed citation of approximately 100 words.

**TANTON**

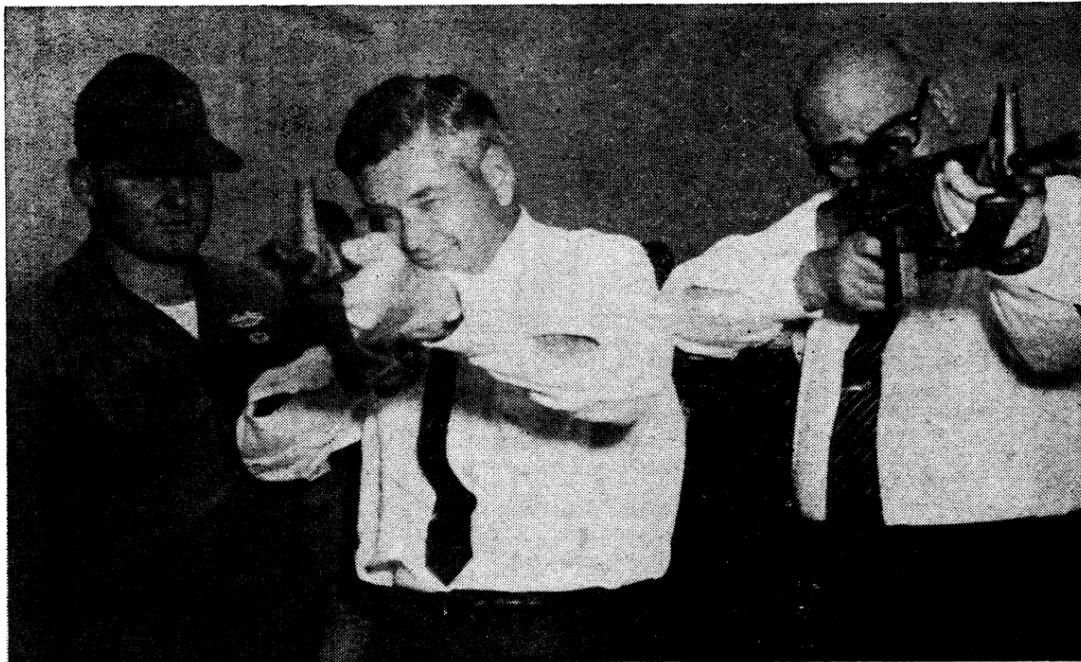
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sent a paper "Zero-Phonon Lines in Additively Colored CaF<sub>2</sub>."

The meeting will be from June 17 through June 19 and is sponsored by the American Physical Society, Columbia University.

search team in 1958 he has authored a number of reports and papers in his field and has appeared before several scientific and professional organizations.

He received his bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Georgia and was granted his doctorate by North Carolina State University last year.



**CITIZENS TRY SOLDIERS' WEAPONS**—Firing the M-16 rifle at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal are (center) Will L. Halsey Jr., chairman of the local Army Advisory Committee, and (right) Joe S. Foster, president of the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce. Assisting is Sgt. Robert T. Monge in a program planned by Col. Paul B. Shuppener, MMCS commandant, to familiarize prominent citizens with the quality of Army weapons.

**AUSA**

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who is serving his third term as national president of AUSA, as principal speaker.

Another event of the meeting will be the installation of new officers elected by the chapter in the spring.

Award of a lapel pin and a certificate of appreciation from the chapter to Department of Army employees at Redstone who have served 30 days or more volunteer duty in Vietnam also will be made.

The program of honoring civilian Vietnam volunteers was inaugurated at the spring meeting and is believed to be one of the deciding factors in selection of the Tennessee Valley Chapter for the Third Region President's Award.

Those known to be eligible for the award at this meeting are:

Rueben Miller, Carl W. McMillion, Jesse A. Green, Glendon C.

Harrison, Gordon Bowen and Raymond L. Whalen.

Other persons who have not already received this award, and who are eligible, are requested to notify the Missile Command Information Office, 876-4400. This is to insure that all eligible are recognized since there is not a central records office where this information can be obtained.

J. Burl Galloway said all chapter members are invited to Tuesday night's meeting whether or not they receive invitations by mail. Dress is informal.

He added that chapter membership is approximately 4,200 at present as a result of a recent membership campaign. This is 600 above the goal set for the campaign.

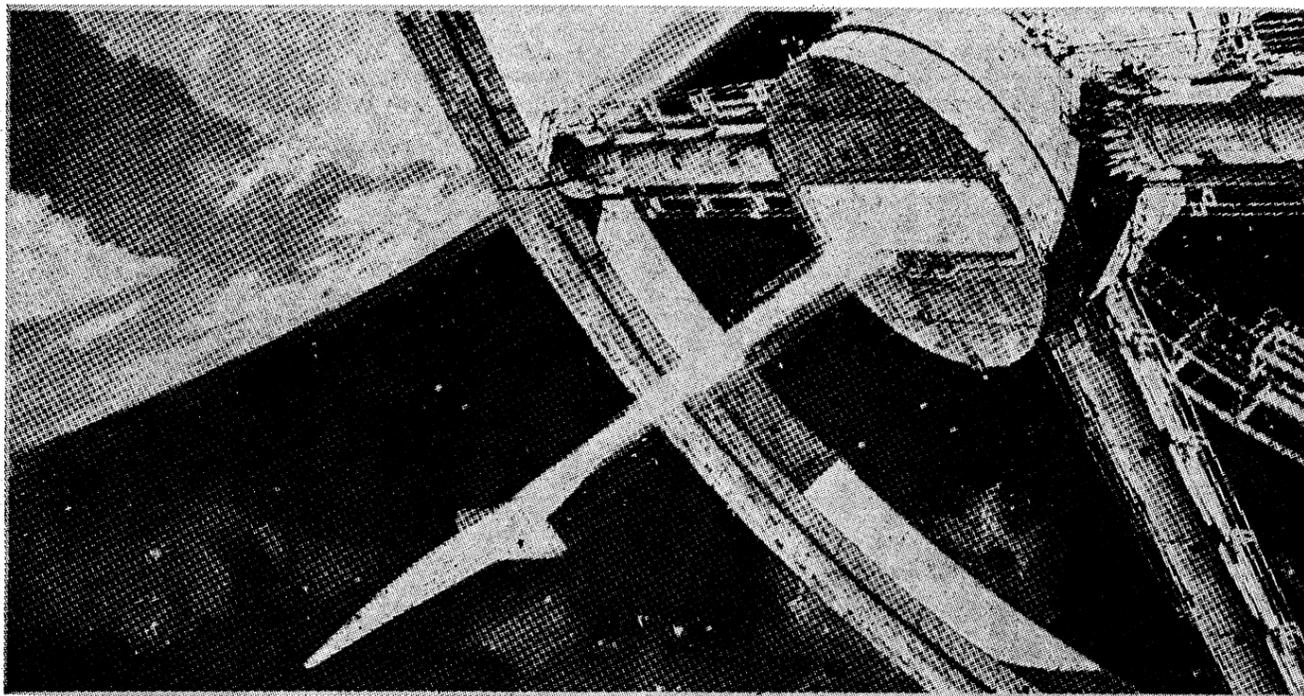
Tickets for the event will be on sale at strategic locations throughout the Arsenal and the Tennessee Valley area. Members on the Arsenal can obtain their tickets from: Greg Moshkoff, Bldg 4505, (876-2512); C. E. Richardson, Sentinel,

(6-9210); C. K. Sparks, Metrology, (6-1056); Reavis O'Neal, MMCS, (6-3244); SMAJ John Monger, Bldg. 5250, (7-3122); and J. Al Muller, Bldg. 4488, (6-1109).

Elsewhere in the local area tickets may be obtained from J. Burl Galloway, Thiokol, (6-9505); H. T. Mitchell, Civil Defense, (536-9611); Fred Glickman, Gen. Electric (883-3242); Kay Slayden, Brown (532-1430); Joe Payne, attorney, (536-2411); W. T. Weissinger, Chrysler (842-4821); and W. T. Brooks, Wyle Labs (837-4411).

Decatur members may obtain their tickets from Thomas D. Johnson, of the North Alabama Industrial Development Assn. Mr. Johnson can be reached at 353-9450.

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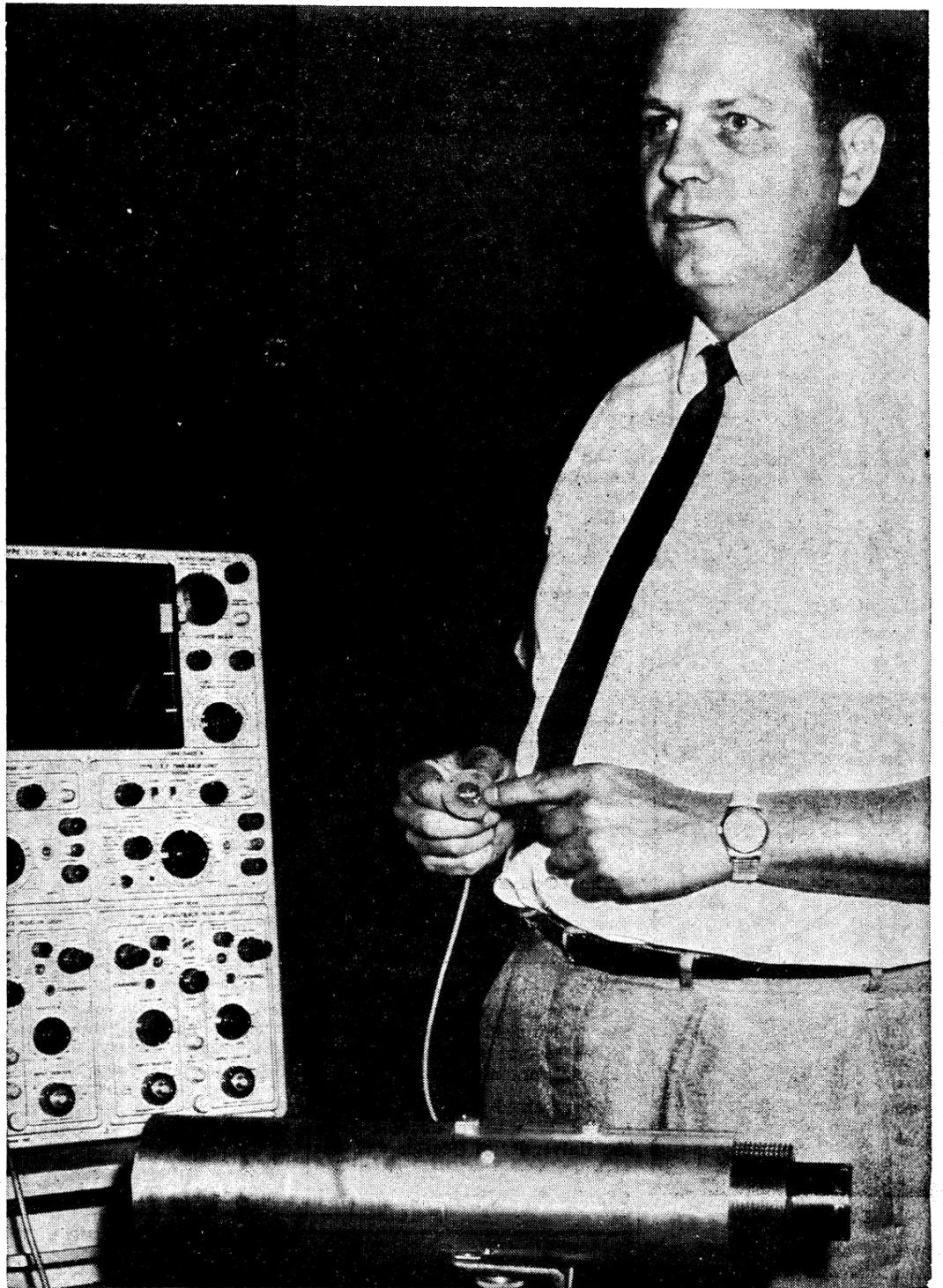
What do you use to monitor a missile during "a hazard test?" If you're Leon H. Riley, engineer for the Army Missile Command's Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratory, you design yourself an infrared data link.

One phase of testing for Army missiles is the "hazard test." Mis-

siles in combat are constantly exposed to a variety of radio and radar signals. The hazard test is to determine if a missile might accidentally fire when so exposed. During the test, a disarmed missile is bombarded with signals of this nature, while a small on-board monitor sends data on the missile's behavior to the test team some distance away.

The problem in hazard testing has been that the monitor sent the data in the form of another radio signal, thus interfering with the test. But Riley's data link uses light energy. In his system, the monitor on-board turns the data into a pencil-thin beam of infrared light and shoots it out the nose of the missile. The receiver picks up this light and turns it back into impulses and feeds it into an oscilloscope, where engineers can view it.

Having been in the Research and



**BRIGHT IDEA**—Leon H. Riley, engineer with the Army Missile Command's Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratory, points to a small light emitting diode which is the heart of his new infrared data link. The device is used for transmitting information from missile components during tests.

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Development Directorate since coming to the Missile Command, Riley has worked on his data link throughout most of his four years here. Born in Headland, Ala., he attended Auburn University and graduated in 1954 with a Bachelors degree in chemical engineering. After serving in the U.S. Air Force for three years, he returned to Auburn for a bachelors degree in electrical engineering. Riley was with Thiokol Chemical Corp. before joining the Missile

**ENGINEERING R&D**  
 The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will build a Construction Engineering Research Laboratory near the campus of the University of Illinois. The laboratory will consist of three large buildings, to be constructed at two-year intervals in Interstate Research Park, Champaign-Urbana, Ill. The first building is expected to be completed by the spring of 1969. Planned to complement construction research conducted by the Engineers at other facilities, the new laboratory will conduct research in design engineering, construction techniques and materials and construction equipment. (ANF)

The infrared data link has been used in hazard tests on the TOW missile, and is also used for radio frequency effects tests on TOW, Sergeant, and Lance.

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**HAPPY FACE**—Enjoying one of the benefits of a desk next to the commandant's office, is executive officer of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Lt. Col. Matthew R. Thome, who puffs on a foot-long stogie after a recent promotion ceremony.

## Maj. Ohlemueller To Be Graduation Speaker Friday

Maj. William A. Ohlemueller is slated as guest speaker this week

on the program of the Missile and Munitions Center and School graduation exercise.

More than 60 graduates, including members of the U.S. Marine Corps, are scheduled to receive diplomas for their training in six different military specialties.

Maj. Ohlemueller is chief of the training branch in the Office of Operations at MMCS, which he came to nine months ago.

Graduation is held in the Post Theater beginning at 9:30 a.m. and is open to the general public.



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## Command Awards \$24 Million In Past Month

Army Missile Command orders and awards for services ran to more than \$24 million during the past month, including approximately \$1 million spent with Huntsville companies.

Among the awards to Huntsville firms is one for \$48,825 to the Meridianville Machine Shop, Inc., to cover production of blast deflector modification kits for the

Nike Hercules air defense guided missile system.

Some orders are for as little as \$1, but none are for a million dollars or more which are awarded for production of missile systems. Such items as drugs, groceries, laundry and dry cleaning, office and laboratory supplies, small construction and building repairs

are listed in order. Out of the \$24 million, more than \$22 million covered 244 awards, and went not only to local firms, but to companies nationwide.

The orders and awards are executed by the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate.

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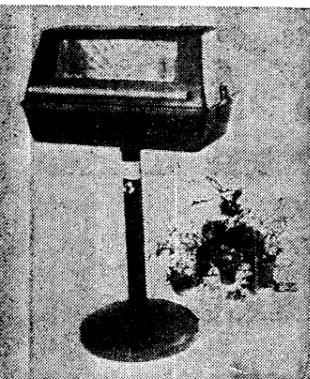
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# Martha Jones Wins Wives Invitational Tourney



**CHAMP**—Martha Jones, 15, from Decatur Country Club receives a silver water pitcher as champion in the match play tournament sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Golf Group from Col. A. O. Wiklund. Col. Wiklund presented the trophies to flight winners following dinner in the Patio Room of the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Martha Jones, 15-year-old golfer from Decatur Country Club, won the annual Invitational Tournament sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club Golf Group at the Arsenal course.

In the championship flight with Martha were Kathy Farrar of Decatur and Tex Whittemore from Redstone. Eighty-seven women teed off Wednesday morning.

First flight winner was Laurie Pouton from Rolling Green Country Club. She played with Florence Boyes of Val Monte and Jane Walker of Redstone.

Inez Kinney from Vestavia won the second flight over Irma Wiklund of Redstone and Marge Moore from Willowbrook.

Lella Mullins of Redstone won the third flight playing with Ruth Bridge from Willowbrook and Dorothy Bailey from Burning Tree.

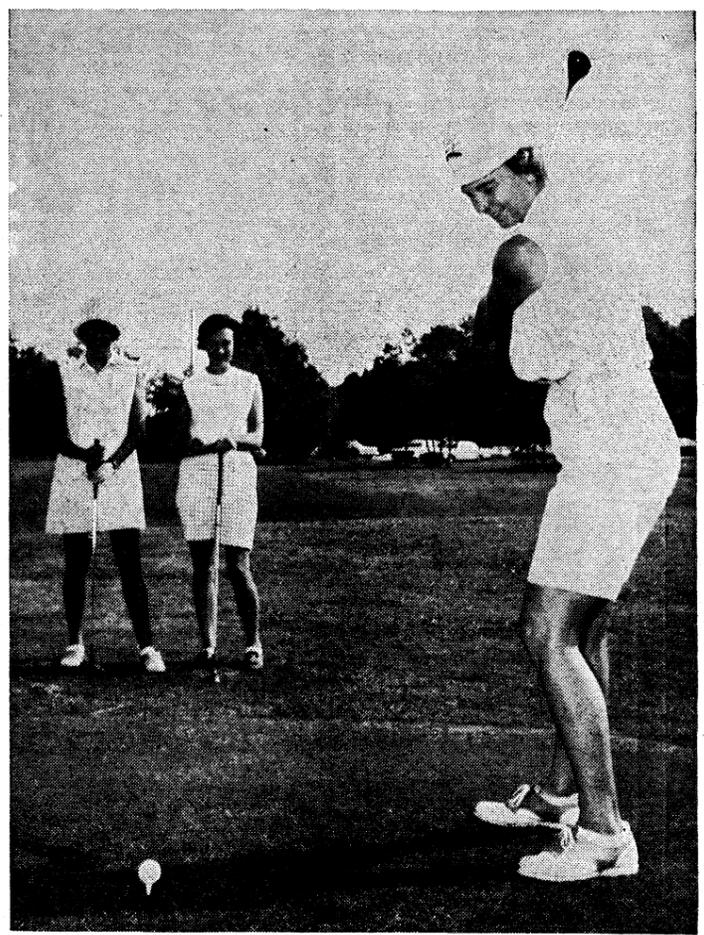
Loy Stafford shot low in the fourth flight followed by Midge Clisson, both from Redstone. They were playing with Barbara Vines from the Huntsville Country Club. In the fifth flight Ann Sloan of Willowbrook won over Marge Rawls from Colonial. Fifth flight winner was Gladys Samuelson of Willowbrook playing with Lil Touchstone from the same club and Gladys Javins of Redstone.

Three Willowbrook players competed in the seventh flight with Pat Burgess winning over Suzon Wilhelm and Betty Howard.

Other awards included longest drive on the second hole by Kathy Farrar and longest drive on the fourteenth going to Rose Roberts.

Arriving closest to the pin on number five was Irma Wiklund with Pat Burgess duplicating the feat on number sixteen.

Trophies were awarded at dinner in the Patio Room of the Redstone Officers Open Mess by Col. Anders O. Wiklund and members of the tournament committee. Blanche Kaiser served as master



**TEEING OFF**—Dorothy Bailey takes a practice swing at her ball before teeing off in the Officers Wives Invitational Golf Tournament Wednesday morning on the Arsenal course. She is from Burning Tree Country Club. In the background are Marlene Gardner from Rolling Greens and Charlene Powell, one of the co-chairmen for the tournament.

of ceremonies and Charlene Powell assisted Col. Wiklund. Blanche and Charlene were co-chairmen. Among the guests were the scor-

## Hercs Threaten Sweep In LL

The Hercs maintained their winning ways in the Redstone Arsenal Little League baseball action last week by whipping the Hawks 14-11, while the Rockets topped the Nikes 19-8 and the Ajax topped the Sprints 13-4.

The Hercs, champions of the first half of the season with a 7-2 mark, ran their string to 3-0 this half. Ajax and first half runners-up Rockets stand 2-1, Nikes and Hawks are 1-2, and Sprints 0-3.

Entering the sixth inning, the Hercs trailed 11-6, but erupted for six hits and eight runs to nail down the win. Aaron Cole led off the rally with a two-run homer and in the same inning added a double. Also doubling were Ricky Adams and John Miller, giving

Terry O'Connor the pitching win in relief of John Miller. Losing hurler was Brad Schuput.

The Rockets kept pace with Mike Gates leading their hit parade and Mike Howell outdueling John Van Gorder on the mound. Gus Steenborg collected two hits in defeat for the Nikes.

The Ajax led comfortably on a no-hitter by Stewart and Kinder before the Sprints gained four runs in the last frame. However, the four hits of Vince DeAngelo and three by Earl Hemminger had already done the damage, on behalf of pitcher Harold Kinder.

### GUN EXHIBIT

The North Alabama Gun Collectors Association will exhibit ancient and modern guns Saturday in the Mall. Members of the Association will be on hand to answer questions about the displays.

## Never Quit

# Metrology Feasts On Late Rallies

The Metrology Lab softballers are firm believers that the game is never over until the last man has been retired and because of their belief, are riding the crest of a six game winning streak in Civilian Hi-Pitch league play.

Last week the Lab men turned a pair of almost certain defeats into victories with seventh inning rallies. Finance and Accounting and ICO also won a pair to stay a half game off the Metrology pace.

On Tuesday evening Metrology chased six runners across the plate in the last inning for a 14-13 win over Documentation. Two nights later the Comp Center had apparently ended the leader's string only to have Metrology score a seven spot in their last turn for a 9-6 win.

ICO scored early and then hung on for a 10-8 win over Pershing and then outlasted Data Process-

ing for a 5-2 win. The Accountants whipped Sentinel 12-6, on Tuesday and outscored Pershing 16-12 on Thursday.

The Comp Center had little trouble with Supply and Maintenance, 14-3, and the G & S Lab whipped Sentinel, 17-10, to complete the weekly slate.

This week's schedule finds Metrology taking on ICO on Tuesday and F & A two nights later. The Accountants will do battle with ICO on Tuesday, June 18.

Documentation led Metrology 13-8 going into the last inning when the league leaders went into their final inning act. Four hits and an error led to three runs and left a pair of runners on base when Jim Avent homered over the left field fence. Avent also had a triple while Carl Story connected for five straight hits in the winning attack.

Julian Compton and Ray Wernle collected three hits apiece while Honea, Williams, Sparks and Curtis led the Documentation hit parade.

Wernle and Joel Gunter delivered the telling blows in the win over the Comp Center, each connecting with a bases loaded double in the winning rally. Hemphill got a pair of doubles and drove in four of the loser's runs.

Dennis Vaughn and Greg Bogue collected three safeties apiece in pacing ICO to their win over Pershing while Wayne Dahlke and Paige Stagener each homered in the losing cause.

On Thursday evening Ed Trentham homered with a mate on base in the opening inning and tripled with a pair of mates aboard in the last stanza as ICO edged DPO. Art Marler kept the hard hitting DPO team in check to pick up the win over Doug Peavey.

Elliott Agee connected for a pair of three-run homers and Russell went four-for-four as the Accountants took Sentinel. I. O. Cox was the top SENSOCOM threat with a pair of hits.

Pershing scored early but the

## Northrup Next For CWF Tennis Team

Jim Dailey has taken over the No. 6 singles slot in the Missile Command tennis team lineup as the CWF-sponsored netters opened play this week against Northrup in a B Division match of the Huntsville Industrial tennis league.

The civilian netters completed their second sweep of the year against General Electric last week for their second match victory against a single loss. By taking all nine points from GE, the MICOM team has now captured 22 out of a possible 27.

Dailey earned the right to play the Northrup match with a challenge victory over George Elrod. The latter will continue on the team in one of the doubles matches.

Chuck Bowden continues to hold down the No. 1 position on the MICOM ladder followed by Art Jones, Irv Kellogg, Jim Hiatt, Chuck McBrearty and Dailey.

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Schedule Changes eff. June 14

# A Company Halts MICOM String At Seven Wins

## 8th ETC Trails Leaders In Tight Softball Race

Things were looking chipper for the Missile Command last week in the Special Services unit softball league after they bumped off 8th Enlisted Training Company, 17-4, in a meeting of the undefeated.

But, the next night Company A emerged as co-leader by rallying for an 11-4 victory against MICOM, leaving both with 7-1 records just ahead of 8th ETC's 6-1.

MICOM held a 3-1 lead before Co. A broke loose for five runs in each of the last two innings. Joe Glista doubled in two runs and scored the eventual winning tally to offset a late home run by Irving Lyles.

Fred Helmer had won his fourth game for MICOM with home run support from Bill English against the 8th ETC, with Shelly Berryman homering for the losers.

Co. A sent Co. B, an undefeated co-leader through May, reeling to its fourth straight loss 11-7 as Rich Piccioli and Arnold Cruz blasted homers. D. Fisher hit for the circuit for Co. B.

The 9th ETC won three games to run their record to 6-2, matching the MP's. A forfeit started the week for the 9th and a 12-10 decision over 1st-4th ended it. In between they edged the Marines 4-3 by scoring all runs in the first inning on five walks and a sacrifice. Mark Hratko hit a homer for the Marines, while Kurt Lewis and Whitelaw combined for a losing no-hitter.

Tommy Williams continued to hurl the MP's into contention, whipping 5th-7th ETC 17-1 and the Marines 18-1 as teammate Tom Kamanski took over the home run lead with his seventh.

Jack Newnom's hitting also helped the 6th ETC remain close at 5-2. He tripled and homered in a 13-3 conquest of Co. C and rapped two doubles in an 8-5 decision over Co. B.

The highest offensive output of the season was produced by Co. D, winner of four of their last five games, in a 29-5 romp over 3rd ETC with Rod Veach chipping in a home run. Veach added another along with Bernie Atkins as Co. D. outlasted 1st-4th 19-18 despite homers by Brown and Surlock.

Another free-wheeler found 1st-4th pounding 2nd ETC 23-5 with Phillip Lightfoot clouting one and Randy Britton two over the fence. Other highlights for the week included:

Bob Brazil's three-run homer enabled Unit Training Command to best the Student Officers 10-8. The Marines used eight hits and nine walks to master the 522nd Ordnance 10-8. The Student Officers bounced back against 2nd ETC 20-9 despite a homer by Alex Ward.

Dan Parham's roundtripper aided Co. C in pasting an 18-10 defeat on the 522nd. Four home runs back Bill Ausmus' fourth pitching victory for UTC, 11-3 over 2nd ETC, with Jim Robinson, Tim Law, Stan Baker and Phil Lyons connecting.

The upcoming schedule:  
Wednesday, June 12 — Field No. 1: 5th-7th vs. Marines at 5:30 p.m., UTC vs. Co. D at 7 p.m.; Field No. 2, MP's vs. Co. C at 5:30, SOC vs. 8th at 7; Field No. 5, 9th vs. Co. B at 5:30, 1st-4th vs. Co. A at 7.

Thursday, June 13 — Field No. 1, 522nd vs. MICOM at 5:30, 3rd vs. 6th at 7; Field No. 2, 2nd vs. Co. D at 5:30, 5th-7th vs. Co. C at 7; Field No. 5, UTC vs. 8th at 5:30, MP's vs. Co. B at 7.  
Thursday, May 13 — Field No.



**NEW WARRANT**—Mrs. Dalton A. Powell helps Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, attach the gold and brown bars of Warrant Officer on former SFC Dalton A. Powell's uniform. Powell, a 20 year veteran, is presently assigned to Directory of Individual Training at MMCS as a Guided Missile Maintenance Chief.

## Redstone Netters Down Brown Team

The Redstone Special Services tennis team chalked up a 7-2 victory last week in dual competition with Brown Engineering of Huntsville.

The match results:

- Redstone 7, Brown 2.
- Bob Shineflug defeated Glen Klutz, 6-0, 6-0.
- Wes Simmons def. Walt Sanborn, 6-0, 6-1.
- Ken Van Auken def. Tom Odom, 6-1, 6-1.
- Doug Morgan def. Tad Schmitzer, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2.
- Dave Jeffery lost to John Yar-

SOC vs. Co. A at 5:30, 9th vs. MICOM at 7; Field No. 2, 1st-4th vs. 6th at 5:30, 522nd vs. 3rd at 7; Field No. 5, Marines vs. Co. C at 5:30, 2nd vs. 8th at 7.

brough, 2-6, 6-3, 5-7.

Bob Girard lost to John Veene-

man, 1-6, 2-6.

Shineflug-Morgan beat Klutz-

Odom, 6-2, 6-1.

Simmons-Van Auken beat Sch-

mitzer-Frank Riddick, 6-0, 6-4.

Girard-Glen Ihrig beat Veene-

man-Jim Hammonds, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

## Theatre Schedule

- WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, June 12-13—"Rough Night in Jericho" (M)
- FRIDAY, June 14—"Ski On the Wild Side" (F)
- SATURDAY, June 15—"You're a Big Boy Now" (M)
- SUNDAY-MONDAY, June 16-17—"Custer of the West" (F)
- TUESDAY, June 18—"Five Million Years" (M-YP)
- Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
- Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

## UTC Captures Volleyball Title

Unit Training Command has been crowned champions of the Special Services unit level volleyball competition for 1968, completing a 15-game schedule without defeat.

Members of the team are Roy Henderson, William Bates, George Hubbard, Thomas Stogsdill, Irving Borgen, David Lengefeld, Phillip Lyons, Robert Shadley, Thomas Burdette, Timothy Law, and Victor Rodriguez.

Runnerup in the league was 6th Enlisted Training Company with a 14-1 mark, followed by 1st-4th ETC and 8th ETC at 12-3, Company A 11-4, 9th ETC 9-6, Hq. Co. Student Officers 8-7, MICOM No. 1 7-8, Co. D and 3rd ETC 9-6, 5th-7th ETC 5-10, MICOM No. 2 and Marines 4-11, Co. B and Co. C 0-15.

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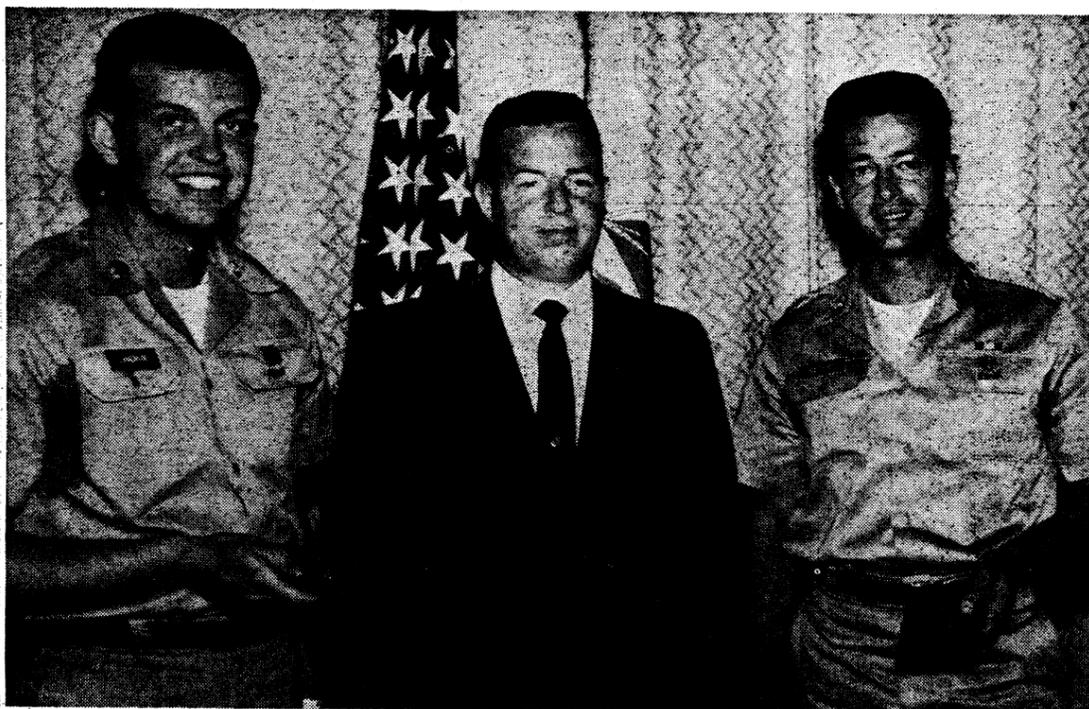
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**AUSA AWARD RECIPIENTS**—J. Burl Galloway (center), representing Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, presented special academic achievement awards to two graduates of the Missile and Munitions Center and School last week: PFC John H. Landrum of Columbia, S.C. (left) and PFC Peter D. Bedard of Champlaine, N. Y., who both scored over 96.0 in ammunition storage training.

Among the 90-plus to receive diplomas at the MMCS ceremony were seven tabbed as honor graduates and two who received special distinction.

For achieving a grade average above 96.0, special plaques were awarded by the Association of the U.S. Army to PFC John H. Landrum of Columbia, S.C., and PFC Peter D. Bedard of Champlaine, N.Y., both from a class in ammunition storage.

One of those receiving recognition for holding the highest course average was SP 5 William E. Breslin, Jr., of Houston, Tex., the Arsenal Soldier of the Month who completed training in Pershing ballistic missile digital computer repair.

Others who topped their respective classes were Lt. Keith A. Ulrich of St. Louis, Mo., ammunition officer; PFC Paul W. Stotts of Truman, Ark., Nike missile repair; Pvt. Daniel L. Eisentrager of Los

Angeles, Calif., Pershing propulsion and structure; PFC John S. Mazur of Toledo, Ohio, land combat support system test specialist; and Pvt. David C. Sinclair of Spokane, Wash., ballistic missile helper.



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he said, and went on to describe the challenge that tomorrow's rapidly changing world holds.

Maj. Collins' main emphasis was that every problem has a solution, and he contended that no group of young men in history have been better qualified to solve tomorrow's problems than today's youth.

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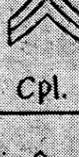
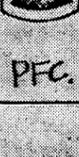
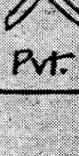
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E-2	 Pvt.
E-1	NO INSIGNIA

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Insignia changes affecting nearly 400,000 U.S. Army enlisted men have been announced by the Department of the Army.

Some 6,600 Army noncommissioned officers in pay grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 will change insignia by June 30. These NCOs currently are wearing an insignia one grade higher than their actual grade.

Also, a private in the pay grade E-2 now is authorized one stripe, the insignia which formerly signified a private first class. Previously there had been no visible recognition of the promotion from private E-1 to E-2. The private first class now will wear one stripe above one arc. There will be no change in their titles.

These changes for all active duty personnel also will be completed by June 30. More than 146,000 privates in the grade of E-2 will be adding the stripe and some 231,000 privates first class will be changing to the new insignia.

The change can be made any time, and the new chevrons already are available in the field.

The mandatory changeover for the NCOs does not represent a reduction in grade. The individuals

involved will continue in their present pay grade and retain those privileges and benefits associated with that grade.

The changeover resolves a problem of dual insignia for grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 which has existed for 10 years. Now all NCOs will wear insignia that is actually representative of their grade.

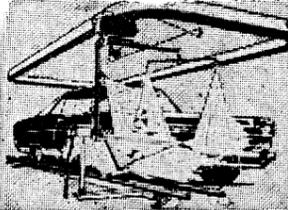
The problem of dual insignia began in June, 1958, when new insignia for grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 were authorized as part of the grade structure change that established pay grades E-8 and E-9. NCOs in grades E-5 through E-7 at the time of the change were allowed to keep their stripes, although the chevrons now indicated a grade above their actual pay grade.

But in the succeeding 10 years, the number of NCOs wearing old insignia has been reduced from more than 192,000 to 6,661. These are the soldiers now affected by the changeover.

Army personnel officials said the changeover was approved after surveys indicated that most NCOs are satisfied with the current insignia system without the dual insignia and desire to retain it. Senior NCOs also feel that a mandatory insignia changeover would be a morale boost to the majority of NCOs who are wearing insignia of their actual grade.

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# Civil Service Commission Proposes New Policy

A proposed new Federal merit promotion policy better designed to assure fair consideration of employees for advancement in all Government agencies has been referred to officials of Federal agencies and employee unions for their comment by the Civil Service Commission.

The new proposal is the result of a thorough study of the 10-year-old Federal merit promotion program, made with the assistance of officials of employee organizations and Federal agencies.

"The proposed new policy and the instructions to Federal agencies will greatly improve the process of identifying and selecting the best candidates for advancement opportunities throughout the Federal service," Chairman Macy said. "They will assure that merit principles are complied with, eliminate weaknesses that were the cause of employee dissatisfaction under the present program, and help strengthen employee confidence in the fairness of merit promotion procedures in their agencies," he added.

The proposed changes are intended to assure that employees are fully informed about promotion policies and procedures and about their promotional opportunities, and that the promotion program is operated fully in an open, above-board manner.

As under the present program, the head of each agency will develop and publish promotion guide-lines and merit promotion plans which apply to specific groups of positions to be filled by promotion. Agency promotion programs

will operate under principles and general procedures established by the Commission.

The Commission's study showed that the merit promotion system is basically sound but that a number of practices have developed which need modifications to reflect basic merit principles. After careful consideration of comments furnished by Federal officials and union leaders, the Commission has developed a plan requiring that:

1. Employees must be kept informed of how the promotion program operates in their agencies and what promotional opportunities are available to them. Agencies are to provide this information to new employees during their orientation and to all employees on a periodic basis.

2. Employees must be allowed, under procedures established by the agency, to indicate particular positions or types of positions, or positions in certain locations, in which they are interested.

3. Employees demoted without personal cause are to be given special consideration for repromotion. The policy states that an employee who is well qualified for a vacancy generally ought to be repromoted to fill the vacancy unless there are persuasive reasons for not doing so.

4. Agencies may not set requirements above the Commission's qualification standards to determine who is basically eligible.

5. Ranking procedures must use appropriate job-related criteria to differentiate among basically qualified candidates so as to identify the best qualified ones.

6. After December 31, 1968, written tests may not be used for promotion unless (1) they are required by the Civil Service Commission, (2) they meet strict guidelines that will be developed by the Commission, or (3) they have been given prior approval by the Commission.

7. Current supervisory appraisals of performance must be obtained and used as one part of the ranking process. Appraisals must be those factors in an employee's performance that are required in the job to be filled.

8. Length of service or length of experience may be used as one of the ranking factors only when it can be clearly and positively related to quality of performance. It can also be used as a ranking factor when there is a tie among candidates.

9. In recognition of the importance of supervisory positions and of the particular requirements needed for successful performance in them, special promotion plans must be established for supervisory positions. In addition, special training must be given to employees selected for first-level supervisory positions before they assume their duties or as soon after as possible.

10. Promotions must be made without regard to personal relationships or favoritism.

11. An employee may be selected from a list of eligibles from a regular civil service examination to fill a higher grade position in his own agency only if he would rank among the best qualified under competitive promotion

procedures.

12. In filling a position by transferring an employee from another agency, or by reinstating a former Federal employee, an agency must assure that the person selected would rank with the best qualified agency employees if the position has known promotion potential or is at a higher grade than the last position held by the candidate.

13. Details of more than 60 days to higher grade positions must be made under the merit promotion policy.

14. Formal employee complaints about promotions must be considered under the grievance procedure.

15. Employees and employee organizations must be given opportunity to participate in developing or making significant revisions in agency promotion guidelines and

plans.

The Commission will inspect agency promotion programs closely for program, procedural, and regulatory violations of merit promotion principles and require corrective action. The Commission, in deciding upon the action to be taken in such cases, would give full consideration to all the circumstances, to the equitable and legal rights of the parties concerned, and to the interests of the Federal Government.

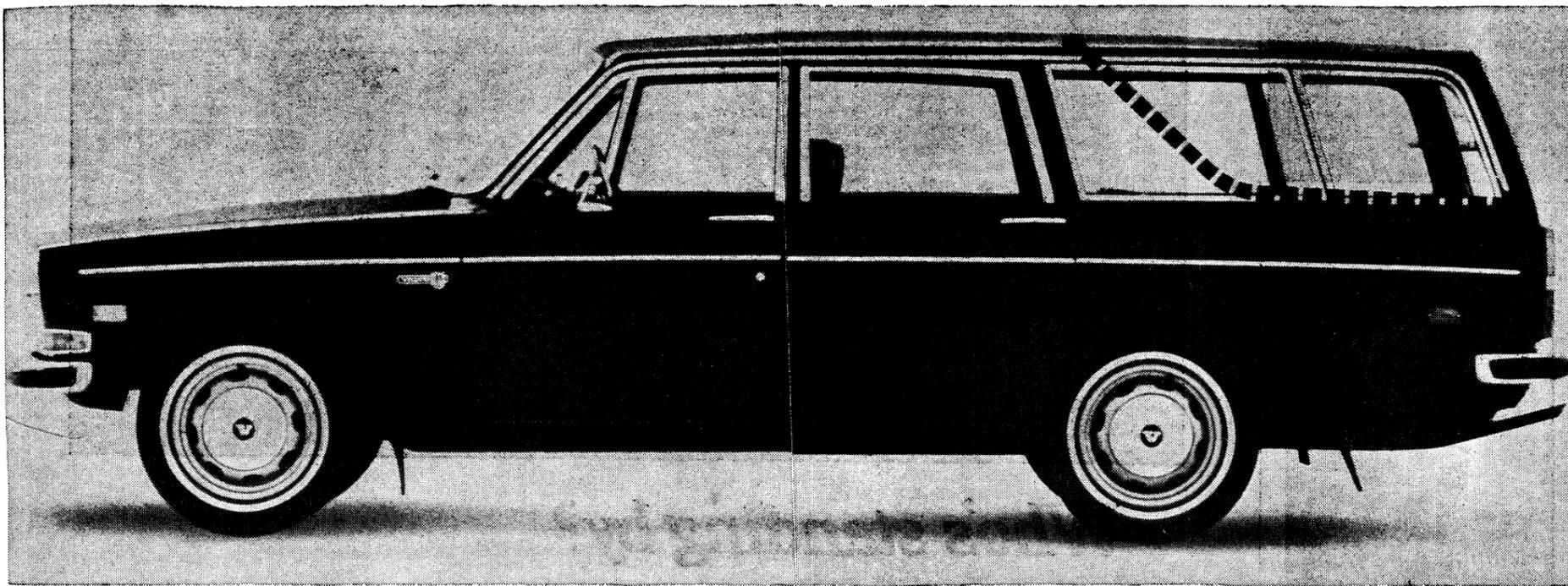
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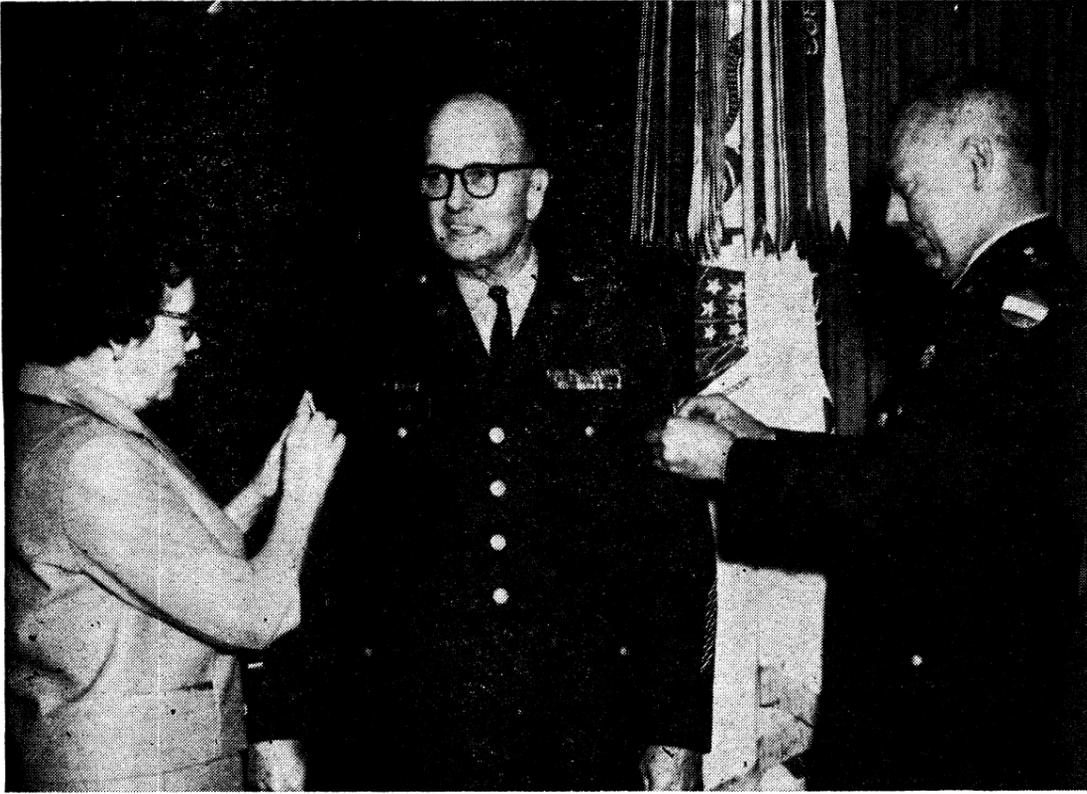
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**NEW STRIPES**—Sergeant Major William L. Farmer receives the symbols of his new rank from his wife, Jane, and Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The 291st Military Police Company at Redstone Arsenal devised a driver's test and discovered the course provides a training ground for the company's least skillful drivers.

Using traffic cones, the men have laid out four areas to test the skill of the men behind the wheel. Depth perception is gauged driving forward, backward, parking by driving forward, backward, and parallel, and by weaving forward. The men with the lowest scores were the most skillful drivers since scoring is based on the number of traffic cones displaced.

The entire company is being tested even though some of them are not required to drive according

to Maj. Frank Morano, Provost Marshal. He also said that the least skillful drivers will receive further driver training.

Since the average Military Policeman spends the bulk of his on-duty time behind the wheel of an automobile, driving skill is one of the requisities—especially for the men in the traffic section.



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## TOW Seeks Contractor Proposals

The Army Missile Command has gone out to industry seeking proposals from contractors capable of producing missiles for the Army's TOW anti-tank weapon system.

Several invited contractors met at Redstone Arsenal yesterday to ask questions and to learn more details about the Army's requirements before submitting proposals.

The pre-proposal conference was a classified meeting and attendance was by invitation only.

Cutoff date for contractors to submit proposals is Aug. 14, the Army said. After that, the Army will evaluate proposals and will select a contractor for second source production of TOW missiles to broaden the mobilization base.

Hughes Aircraft Company is prime contractor for the TOW missile system under contract to the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Robert Whitley is Acting Project Manager.

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## Two Attend Safety, Health Conference At Marietta

Two Army Missile Command officials attended a southeast regional safety and health conference yesterday in Marietta, Ga. They are Col. Sterling C. Holmes, Director of the Procurement and Production Directorate; and Thomas W. Davidson, Chief, Safety Division, Installations and Services Office. Purpose of the conference

was to acquaint military commanders and procurement and safety officers with the safety and health provisions of the McNamara O'Hara Service Contract Act (MOSCA).

The act generally applies to government contracts whose principal purposes are to furnish unskilled services in the United States

## Jaye Sisters To Sing

The Jaye Sisters will appear on stage in a Country and Western Show at the Service Club on Sunday at eight o'clock.

Patti and Darlene Jaye are form-

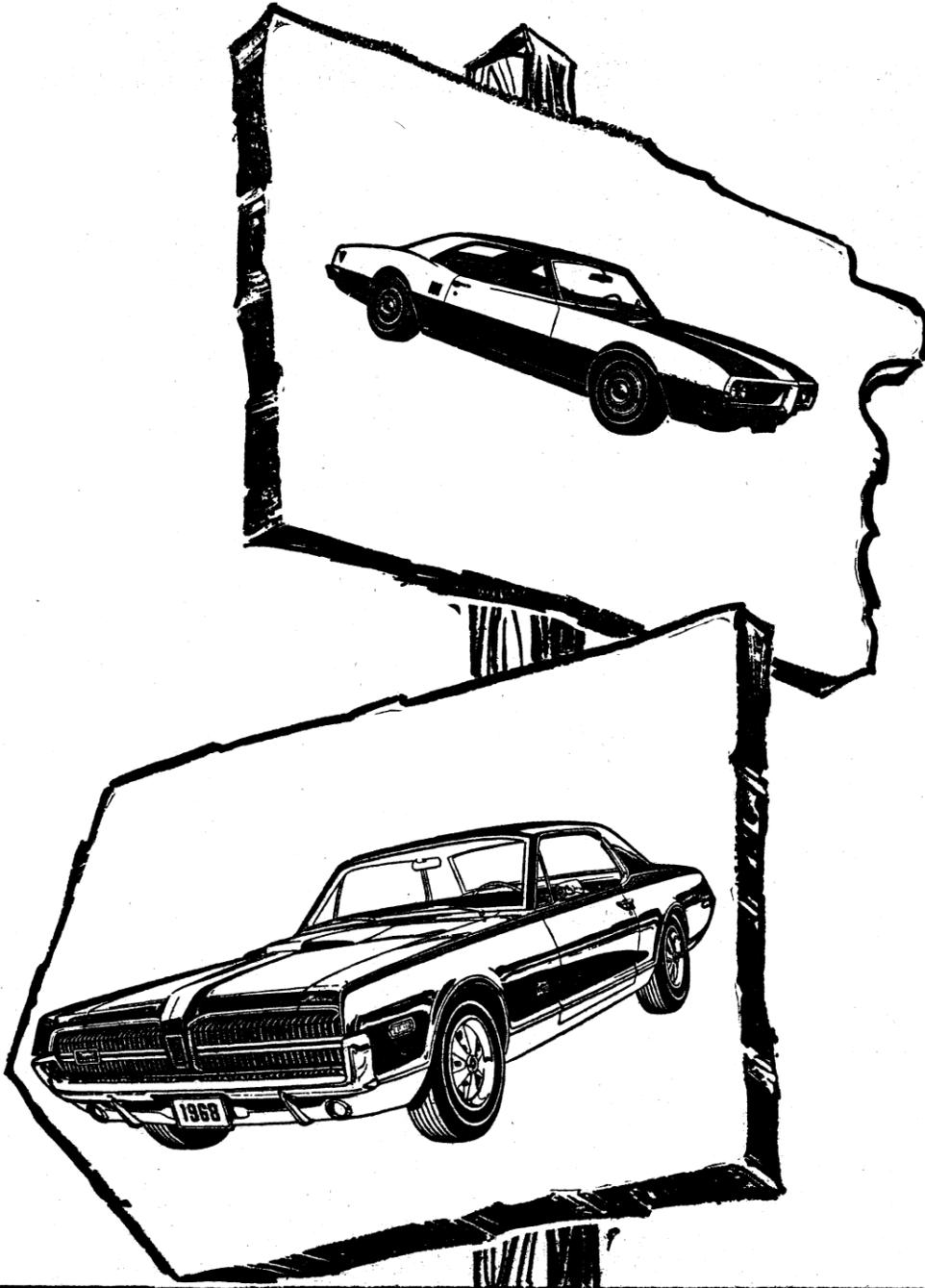
erly from Decatur and Chicago, Ill., but, are now making their home in Nashville, Tenn. Patti excels on the bass, guitar and banjo. Darlene plays the accordion and both girls are accomplished vocalists. Their latest recordings are "My Pillow Knows." They have appeared on radio and television shows with such notables as Bobby Lord, Earnest Tubbs and on The Grand Ole Opry stage.

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**OUTSTANDING SERVICE**—Five employees of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate and another who works in the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate were honored here recently by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler in recognition of their achievements while serving as Department of Army civilians in Vietnam. The Commanding General of the Army Missile Command presented

each of the locals with Certificates of Achievement which were signed by Gen. William Westmoreland and forwarded from Headquarters, U.S. Army, Vietnam. The MICOM employees shown with Gen. Eifler are, left to right, Raymond Whalen, Glendon Harrison, Jesse Greer, Gordon Bowden, Laura Masters Webb, and Douglas Holt.

## International Logistics Management Conference Convenes Here Monday

Gerald B. Russell, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations and Logistics, and Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Lipscomb, Director of International Logistics, Army Materiel Command, headed a logistics conference Monday at

the Army Missile Command. Working under the general topic of increased management of repair parts activity in support of International Logistics, the group discussed Missile Command interface in this area; procedures for computing international logistics requirements; budgeting and funding methods; and requisition processing and performance data.

Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr., Deputy Commanding General for Air Defense Systems, welcomed the guests to Redstone Arsenal.

Col. William J. Macpherson, Director of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate led general discussions following the formal briefings.



**INTERNATIONAL LOGISTICS**—Gerald B. Russell and Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Lipscomb headed a team of Department of Army and Army Materiel Command experts that came to Redstone this week for discussions on Increased Management of Repair Part Activity in Support of International Logistics. Mr. Russell is the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations and Logistics, while Gen. Lipscomb is the AMC Director of International Logistics. The visiting officials are shown as they prepared to open talks with Brig. Gen. C. C. Harvey, Jr., Deputy Commanding General for Land Combat Systems, and Col. William Macpherson, Director of Supply and Maintenance.



**DISTRACTION INFLUENCE**—AFPS's Pvt. Spratt can't seem to keep his mind on his exercises while watching lovely Kathi Horan. Kathi is a familiar face in the 315th Air Division's newspaper, The Airlifter. When not passing along useful information in the paper, Kathi models and does TV work in Tokyo. Ah so!



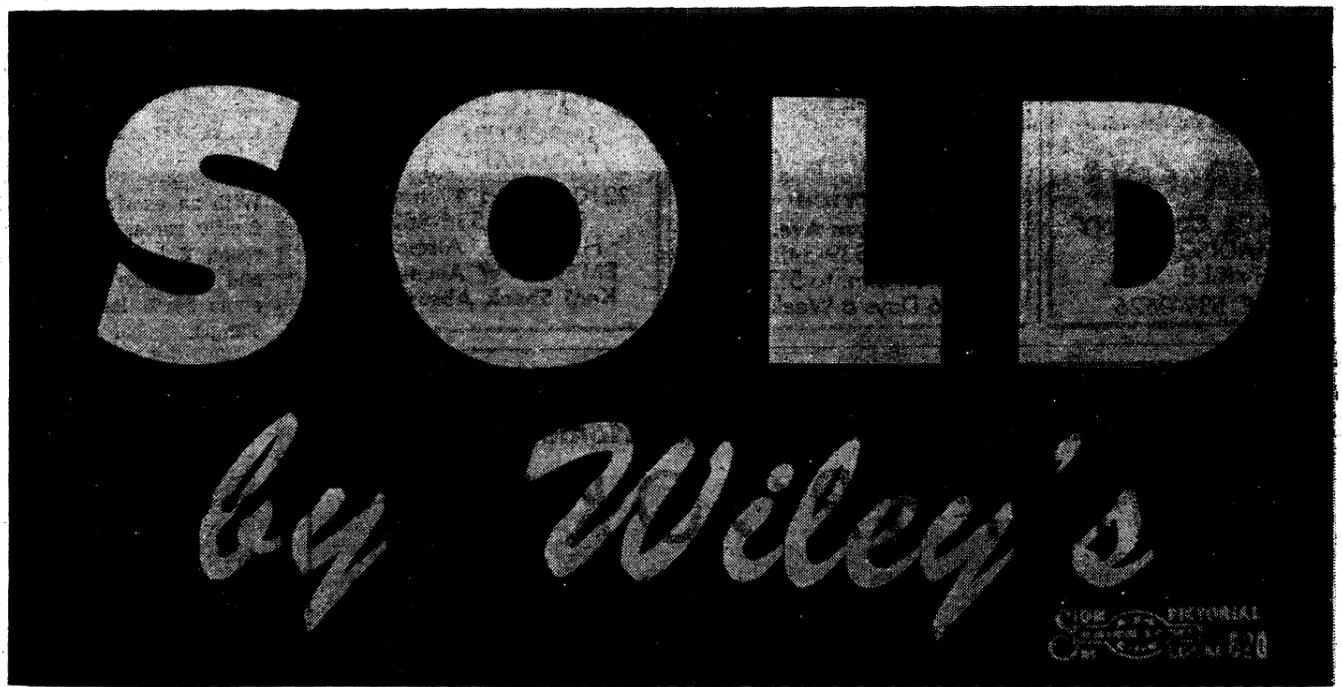
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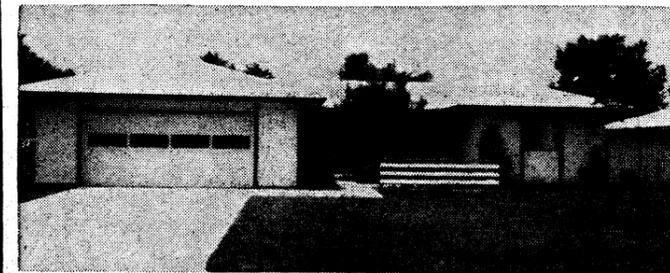
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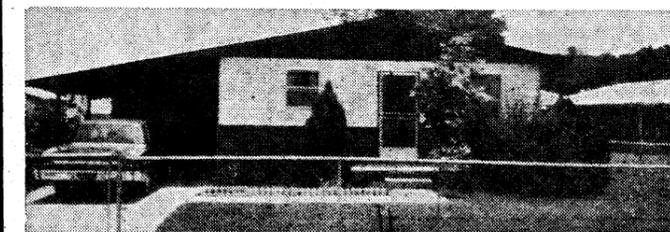
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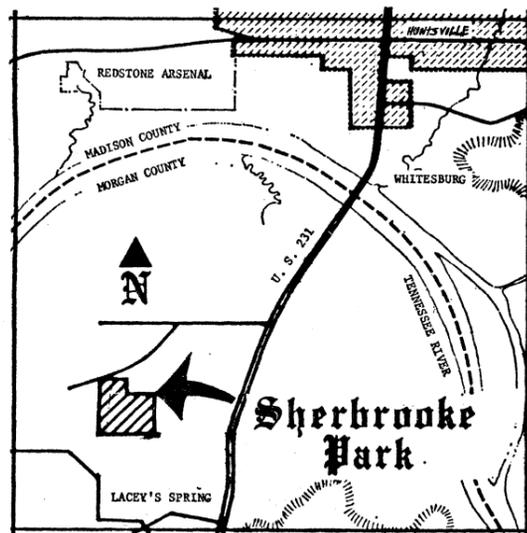
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Radio, Antique Table, Love Seat, Smoke Stand, TV Set, Stuffed Chair, Electric Heater, Antique Wardrobe, Dining Table & 8 Chairs, Set of World Books, Antique Dining Table, Antique Quilt Box, 2 Pie Cupboards, Combination Safe, Chest, Antique Trunk, End Tables, Meal Chest, Antique Clock, Dressing Stand, Butter Mold, Crock Jar (50-gal.) Antique Dresser, 2 Bar Stools, Antique Wash Stand, Sideboard, Folding Bed, 3-Pc. Antique Bedroom Suite with Marbletop Dresser & Washstand, Modern Bedroom Suite, 2-Pc. Early American Living Room Sofa, Wool Rug with pad, Bookcase, Piano, Maytag Automatic Washer, Refrigerator, Electric Stove, 2 Dinette Sets & Chairs (old), Deep Freeze, Deep Fry, Pressure Canners, Fruit Jars, Window Fans, Stepladders, Automatic Percolators, Hot Plates, Matching Pictures, Odds and Ends, many other items.

### — Livestock —

3 Belgian Mares (one jenny colt at side), 1 Work Horse, Some Sheep.

### — Farming Equipment —

John Deere 14" Hammermill, John Deere 14-T Hay Baler, John Deere 853 Roll Bar Type Hay Rake, John Deere No. 9 3-point Mower (7 ft. cut), John Deere A Model Tractor with square type seat, John Deere A Model Tractor with 3-point hitch (1952 Year), John Deere Manure Spreader on Rubber, John Deere No. 22 Three-point type Subsoiler, John Deere Side Dressing Attachment for Tractor Cultivator, John Deere No. 810 2-gang Moldboard Turning Plow (14" with trips), John Deere 2-gang Disc Turning Plow (semi-mounted for J.D.), John Deere Toolbar and Coil Springs (7), John Deere (2) 25-B Cotton & Corn Planters (175-lb. fertilizer hoppers), John Deere 11-hole FBB Grain Drill, Fertilizer & Small Grain Attachment, 24-ft. Mayrath Grain & Hay Elevator, Tube Frame 28-ft. Hay Elevator and Electric Motor, Rubber Tired Wagon, Sunbeam Shearing Unit, electric motor and blades with heads (2 heads), Sunbeam Cord Clippers, Cultipacker and some extra wheels, Old School Bus on tires for grain storage, Newkirk Offset Disc Harrow (6-ft. on transport wheels) Holland Transplanter (trailer type), Trailer and 500-gal. Water Tank, Tobacco Sticks, Irrigation Pump, Chrysler Unit, suction 4-inch tube 20-ft. long, volume gun, 1100 ft. of 6-inch Aluminum Pipe in 16-ft. lengths, Rotary Hoe (3-section type), New Kelly Front End Loader and Frame for A John Deere, New 4-Star 12-auger post hole digger (3-point type, Tool and Blade Grinder with motor, Athens Bog with new blades (never used since replacing), Gandy 8-ft. Fertilizer Distributor, Loose Hay Loader (John Deere), Belle City Thresher, 8½-ft. Tractor Harrow, Homoko Garden Tiller, P.T.O. Grass Seeder (almost new), Hanson Tractor Sprayer, hose and pre-emergence kit, Remington Chain Saw, Cattle Backscratcher Oilers, Electric Fencer Unit, Small Tools, Horse-drawn tools, Wagons, Forge, Anvils, Welders, Vise, Platform Scales, 1½ H.P. Electric Motor, Large Window Fans, approx. 5000 bales Mixed Hay.

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