

# The Redstone Rocket

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

VOL. XVII; NO. 6

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

JUNE 19, 1968

**Bloodmobile  
Here  
Today**

## STAHR SPEAKS AT AUSA

### Former Army Secretary Praises Civilian Support In Tennessee Valley Unit

Dr. Elvis J. Stahr last night told members of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, that their chapter had ten times as many Department of the Army civilians as any other chapter in the world.

"You may not know," the National AUSA president said, "that 47 percent of all the DAC's in the Association are members of this chapter. We need to get more civilian members in other chapters, following the tremendous example you have set here in the Tennessee Valley Chapter."

Stahr, also president of Indiana University and a former Secretary of the Army under President John F. Kennedy, was referring to a recent local membership campaign which brought chapter membership above 4,200, a great majority of them being Army civilian employees at Redstone Arsenal.

Prior to Stahr's address during

an annual meeting at the Redstone Officers Open Mess, Maj. Gen. Charles E. Johnson (USA Ret), AUSA Vice President for Regional Affairs, installed new officers.

#### NEW OFFICERS

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Spragins (USA Ret.) became president to replace J. Burl Galloway.

Other new officers for the next year are:

Walter F. Eigenbrod, a Huntsville attorney who became first vice president; William P. Burnett, of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, second vice president; Charles F. Owens, Thiokol, secretary; and John W. Houtz, of the State National Bank, the new chapter treasurer.

As retiring president, Galloway's last official act was to present awards and certificates of appreciation to various individuals.

Honored for loyal and unselfish service to the Army as civilian volunteers in Vietnam were Gordon Bowen, Jesse A. Greer and Carl L. McMillion.

Past officers and directors recognized were:

Edward D. Mohlere, W. T. Brooks, Harry T. Mitchell, Reavis O'Neal, Jr., J. A. Muller and Fred Glickman.

Recognized for outstanding support to the chapter for willingness to devote time and talents to activities contributing to the chapter's success in achieving the aims and objectives of AUSA were:

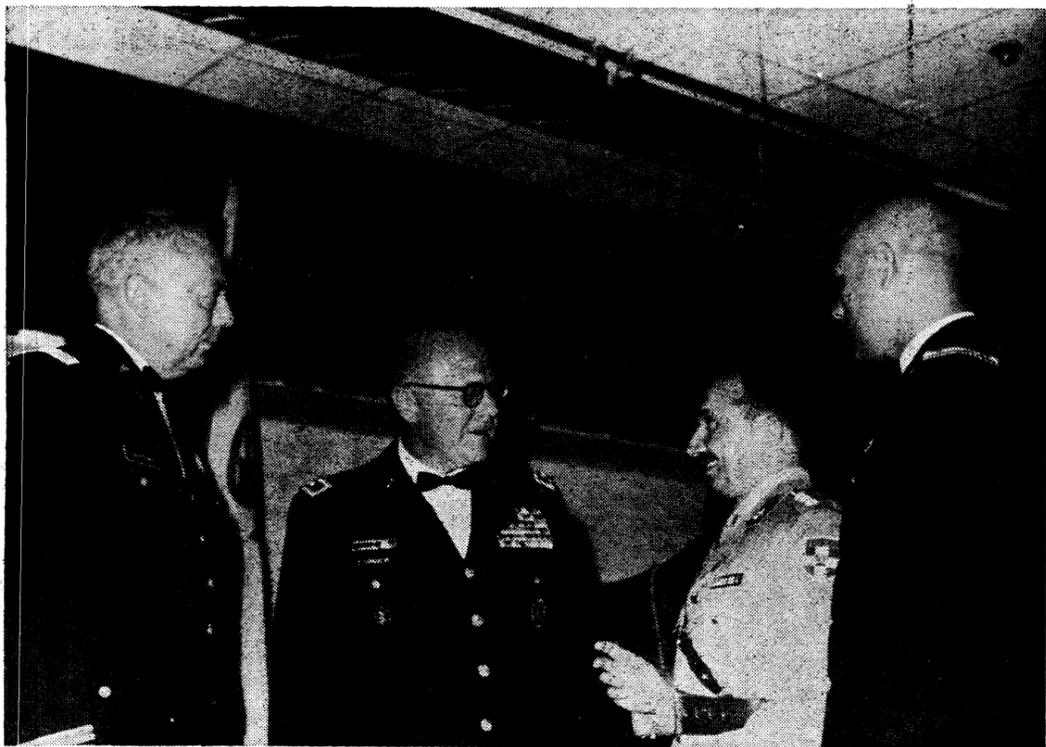
SGM John Monger, Mrs. Yvonne Horton, Donald B. League, and SGM R. A. Weaver.

The former Secretary of the Army was introduced by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler who praised him as a loyal friend to the Army for three decades.

Stahr's address was on a general theme of the partnership of education and the U.S. Army.

He said:

"The experiences I am having (See STAHR on Page 3)



AT DINE-IN—Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant, Missile and Munitions Center and School on the left listens as Maj. Gen. George G. O'Connor explains some of his experiences when he was Commanding General of the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam to Greek Captain Iraclis Andriopoulos and Maj. Norman P. Hopkins at the MMCS "dining-in" held this past Friday in the main ballroom of the Redstone Officers Club.

## Gen. O'Connor Parallels Vietnam And Wild West

"The posse does not burn the farmer's barn after the outlaws have gone," Maj. Gen. George G. O'Connor explained to officers of the Missile and Munitions Center and School who attended the formal "dining-in" at the Redstone Arsenal Officer's Club over the weekend.

Gen. O'Connor was guest speaker at the Ordnance event and related his experiences as commander of the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam's Mekong delta region.

"One of the biggest problems we have in Vietnam is to gain the good faith and trust of the people," Gen. O'Connor said. "The little things the troops do or fail to do are what count. The delta is one of the most highly concentrated populations areas in Vietnam,

and our troops were therefore in almost continual contact with the people."

The general said there were some very definite rules of engagement. Clearance had to be received from the local district chiefs to fire and operate in an area, thereby putting the responsibility on the Vietnamese. Just because a unit received fire from a village was no authority to burn the village.

Gen. O'Connor compared the situation to the old wild west. When the outlaws were run off from a farmer's barn, the sheriff's posse did not burn the barn.

He described some of the current tactics and strategy being used in Vietnam. There are three types of missions which U.S. units are called upon to perform: strike, consolidation and support.

A strike mission is a quick response to intelligence that sends a unit to a specified point with the sole purpose of destroying Viet Cong personnel and equipment.

A unit with a consolidation mission moves into an area, builds a semi-permanent camp, gains the support of the people and then turns the camp and responsibility for defending the area over to a Vietnamese unit.

In a support mission, the unit lends support in the form of fire, personnel or equipment to a Vietnamese unit.

The 9th Division was very successful in conducting night re-supply convoys, according to the general. Besides getting the supplies through, the night convoys showed the people that VC did not rule the night and denied the VC the cover of darkness for use in mining roads. Night convoys left the roads open during the day, thus reducing our chances of hitting children, bicycles or oxcarts.

Closer coordination and planning were required for night convoys, (See DINE-IN on Page 3)

## Pay Raises Due Army's Soldiers And Civilians

Mid-year pay raises have been approved for all Redstone Federal personnel, military and civilian, and will start showing up in pay checks by the middle of July.

Classification Act civilians and military personnel will receive the second of three increments of the pay raise voted by Congress late last year while the Army-Air Force Wage Board announced approval of an increased pay scale for wage board personnel to be effective June 23.

Official word of the latter adjustment was received last week. The adjusted pay scale is printed in today's Rocket.

Some 1,300 Department of Army blue collar workers at Redstone will receive raises averaging from

12 to 16 cents an hour depending upon the employee's position.

The pay adjustment was approved following a recent wage survey of the Huntsville locality under the direction of the Army-Air Force Wage Board and the NASA Wage Board. Some 900 wage board personnel of the Marshall Space Flight Center will receive their increases effective June 30.

The military pay adjustment will be effective on July 1 and will be reflected in the pay that military personnel receive at the end of the month. The revised military pay scale will be printed later in the Rocket.

It provides pay boosts ranging from \$6.60 a month for recruits to (See PAY on Page 2)

## Aycock Receives Meritorious Civilian Service Award For Phone Conversion

The outstanding performance of a special assignment has resulted in the presentation of the Army's Meritorious Civilian Service Award to Lewis L. Aycock, the Missile Command's Deputy Finance and Accounting Officer.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, decorated Aycock with the Army's second highest civilian award in a ceremony here last week.

The veteran Redstone administrative officer was cited in recognition of his accomplishments while serving as the personal representative of the Commanding General for the conversion of the Arsenal's telephone system to commercial operation.

Aycock displayed outstanding administrative ability in organizing and directing the activities over a twelve month period culminating

in the successful accomplishment of the conversion early this year. In making the award, Gen. Eifler told Aycock that he had "proved himself to be a very formidable negotiator and a respected team leader."

His contributions, according to the Commanding General, during the period were particularly significant since the Missile Command was the first Army Materiel Command facility directed to convert to common carrier operation.

A native of Macon, Miss., Aycock has accumulated over 30 years of uninterrupted Federal service. He came to Redstone from the Birmingham Ordnance District in 1956 and has occupied a number of progressively responsible positions over the last twelve years.

He served as Deputy Comptroller for the Army Ordnance Miss (See AYCOCK on Page 3)

## Former Arsenal Generals Change Duty Assignments

Brig. Gen. Erwin M. Graham, Jr., Commanding General of the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., will succeed Brig. Gen. B. R. Luczak as Commanding General, Ammunition Procurement Agency at Joliet, Ill.

Brig. Gen. Luczak will become the Project Manager for the Main Battle Tank being developed jointly by the U. S. Army and the Federal Republic of Germany. His office will be at U. S. Army Materiel Command Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

This is the first change in assignment since the two generals left Redstone Arsenal where Gen. Graham was the Commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile and Munitions Center and School and Gen. Luczak was SAM-D Project Manager.



LEWIS L. AYCOCK

# The Redstone Rocket

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

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## Rocket Ruminations

This very night I am going to leave off tobacco! Surely there must be some other world in which this unconquerable purpose shall be realized.

—Charles Lamb

## A Priceless Gem

Dictators fear it, visionaries dream of it; women have marched for it, dedicated men have died for it; adolescents yearn for it and informed adults exercise it; corrupt individuals seek to control it, honorable men respect it. It is your vote.

It is a priceless heritage that has spread the shining light of freedom and self-respect to the far corners of the earth. It is man's unquenchable thirst to control his destiny by having a voice in the affairs of his government.

It has helped build this country from a small group of states clustered along the Atlantic Ocean to the most powerful Nation in the world today.

The free vote of the individual has proven that our form of government can and does work—that a nation can be governed by the will of the majority while still respecting the rights of all other individuals and groups.

The right to vote is stained red with the blood of millions who have fought to gain it and died defending it.

It's your legacy from the past—your endowment to the future.

It is your right and responsibility—it's not to be taken lightly.

It is your way to guarantee a free, responsive and enduring America.—(AFPS)



## New Wage Board Pay Rate

Step Grade	NON-SUPERVISORY (Hourly Rates)			LEADER (Hourly Rates)			SUPERVISORY (Annual Rates)		
	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2	3
1	1.89	1.99	2.09	2.08	2.19	2.30	5,595.20	5,886.40	6,177.60
2	2.00	2.11	2.22	2.20	2.32	2.44	6,073.60	6,385.60	6,697.60
3	2.12	2.23	2.34	2.33	2.45	2.57	6,489.60	6,822.40	7,155.20
4	2.23	2.35	2.47	2.46	2.59	2.72	6,864.00	7,217.60	7,571.20
5	2.32	2.44	2.56	2.55	2.68	2.81	7,217.60	7,592.00	7,966.40
6	2.50	2.63	2.76	2.75	2.89	3.03	7,592.00	7,987.20	8,382.40
7	2.67	2.81	2.95	2.94	3.09	3.24	7,945.60	8,361.60	8,777.60
8	2.85	3.00	3.15	3.14	3.30	3.47	8,320.00	8,756.80	9,193.60
9	3.02	3.18	3.34	3.33	3.50	3.68	8,756.80	9,214.40	9,672.00
10	3.20	3.37	3.54	3.52	3.71	3.90	9,276.80	9,755.20	10,233.60
11	3.36	3.54	3.72	3.70	3.89	4.08	9,796.80	10,316.80	10,836.80
12	3.52	3.71	3.90	3.88	4.08	4.28	10,316.80	10,857.60	11,398.40
13	3.69	3.88	4.07	4.06	4.27	4.48	10,857.60	11,419.20	11,980.80
14	3.92	4.13	4.34	4.31	4.54	4.77	11,544.00	12,147.20	12,750.40
15	4.23	4.45	4.67	4.66	4.90	5.15	12,251.20	12,896.00	13,540.80
16							13,124.80	13,811.20	14,497.60
17							13,988.40	14,726.40	15,454.40

Shift Differentials:	Hourly Rates	Annual Rates
2d Shift.....10c		208.00
3d Shift.....15c		312.00

To be effective at the beginning of the first pay period which begins on or after June 20, 1968. At Redstone the new schedule will be effective on June 23.

### PAY

(Continued From Page 1)

\$160.80 for the Chief of Staff. A Captain with six or more years of service will get \$44.40 per month.

The pay increase for Arsenal class act personnel will be effective with the pay periods starting July 7 and July 14, as appropriate. The boosts will show up in pay checks to be mailed from the Finance and Accounting Center on July 30 and August 6, respectively.

Federal white collar workers will be given graduated increases ranging from three to 8.8 per cent and

averaging 4.9 per cent. The new scale was printed in the Rocket earlier.

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## ZERO DEFECTS CORNER



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**EMPLOYEE-OF-THE-MONTH**—Thomas H. Melton of Huntsville, an employee of the U. S. Army Metrology and Calibration Center, Field Operations Division has been awarded the Employee-of-the-month Zero Defects Award for the month of June, 1968. In addition to receiving the customary awards, he has been provided a special parking space for the entire month. All these awards are in recognition of his outstanding efforts toward attaining greater work accuracy, his pride in performance of his duties and his constant search for perfection in his work assignments. Melton is single and lives at 2241 Norwood Dr., NW. He attended Butler High School in Huntsville and received his art training at the University of Alabama. He has been with this division as an illustrator since June 1967.



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## STAHR

(Continued From Page 1)

and have had as president of our great Association for three terms—and I am now almost through the third and last—are generously rewarding, and none could be more so than tonight's Tennessee Valley gathering. I am very proud to be the first former Secretary of War or Army to hold this office, and while—because of other commitments including the need to make a living—I cannot devote a very great deal to it in the way of large blocks of time, I can and do devote a great deal of it in the way of interest and loyalty to our Army and our Association. I'm for the Army all the way.

"This evening I am going to speak about the partnerships of education and the Army. Since both of these are and have been my pre-occupation in varying proportions for all of my adult life, I am conditioned to taking this partnership almost for granted.

"One of our Indiana students took it for granted in a slightly different way last year—and this is a true story—he turned in a final exam paper that was blank except for the words, 'Goodbye I.U.; Saigon, here I come.' Well, thank goodness not all of our students wrote that kind of exam, but certainly more young men are thinking more about these twin determinants of their future—education and the Service—than at any time in history.

### MILITARY'S ROLE

"The justification of the military arm of a democracy is associated with the Constitutional concept of providing for the common defense. In the recent history of the American Republic, however, the role of the military has been enlarged to embrace not just the protection of the homeland but also the preservation of freedom in a world challenged by anti-freedom in a succession of totalitarian forms. As we ourselves have moved from a narrowly conceived self-defense to leadership in the free but seriously threatened world, our responsibility and commitment have expanded, our military posture has had to be re-enforced and we as a people have come increasingly to view our own destiny in terms of mankind rather than of a Nation alone.

### WHAT WE DEFEND

"Now we have a concentrated build-up of our forces, the conversion of readiness into concerted action. It is always wise to remind ourselves what it is that we are defending. Not just a high standard of living. Not just the privilege of choosing our occupations. Not just the rights of ownership. We should all be firmly aware that we are defending as well our progress and our hopes for more progress in science, in education, in culture, in human rights, and in free institutions.

"The world-renowned Declaration of the right of the common man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness secured in its train an opportunity to advance civilization—to attack disease and poverty on the one hand and challenge the limits of human knowledge and creativity on the other. These too are the things our Army

fight for, the things our flag stands for.

"My Army colleagues know well what may not be as familiar to my educational colleagues and to civilians generally: The Services are in the business of education, along with training, to a visible and major degree throughout most of their programs. By word and action their policies demonstrate that education is a valued ingredient of the military profession. Even more than other professions they promote continuing education up to the limit of their personnel's capability. That they do a superb job, quite probably better than our civilian institutions, in the basic art of teaching, I can attest from long observation.

### USMA TRAINING

"Conspicuous and important among these, of course, is the United States Military Academy at West Point. Founded in 1802, the Academy has been supplying officers for almost 165 years and leaders in civil life who have—to quote a 1951 history of the Academy—held almost every office of honor and trust in the gift of their fellow-countrymen, including President of the United States, President of the Confederate States, cabinet members, members of Congress, ambassadors, ministers plenipotentiary, consuls-general, Governors of states and territories, presidents of large corporations, bishops, judges and many other notable positions in various walks of life.

"Perhaps their achievements have by now exceeded the possibility of recounting for there is as yet no later history to record that in more recent years General Douglas MacArthur headed Remington Rand; General Omar Bradley became president and chairman of Bulova Watch; General Eisenhower presided at Columbia University and then over the Nation; Generals Bedell Smith, Jim Gavin, Herb Powell and Max Taylor served as American ambassadors—but need I go on? Clearly the Academy and the Army have been a fertile source indeed of America's leaders.

"All of you would want me to mention a man whose high distinction is contemporary, General William C. Westmoreland, our recent commander in Vietnam, who is returning to succeed General Harold K. Johnson July 2 as Army Chief of Staff, as you know, and who was Superintendent at West Point while I was Secretary of the Army. Westy is a great soldier and a great friend—of mine and of this Association.

### ROTC OFFICERS

"ROTC is the largest single source of today's Army officers. Nearly 50 percent of the Army's entire officer corps came from ROTC, and about 18,000 more are being commissioned this month. I might add that 128 general officers presently serving in the active Army received their commissions through ROTC, including 22 of 71 officers recently selected to become brigadier generals and including two of your local commanders, Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler and Brig. Gen. Ivey O. Drewry.

"To match this in civil leadership, I could cite the 39 members of the 89th Congress who were likewise ROTC graduates. The



**ZERO DEFECTS**—Gert F. Schmitz, (left) mechanical engineer, and Arthur T. Byrd, general engineer, both in the Nike Hercules Project Office, received Zero Defects certificates from Col. Morris W. Pettit, the Project Director. Schmitz outstanding accomplishment in defect free management covered the research, development test and evaluation and the industrial engineering phase of the new M30A2 sustainer rocket motor. Byrd managed the same programs for mechanical, hydraulic, and pneumatic modifications to Nike Hercules launching area equipment and van.

quality of leadership of recent ROTC graduates is symbolized by Lt. Neil Keltner, commissioned at Texas A&M in 1965 and awarded the Hughes Trophy as the nation's outstanding ROTC graduate in March, 1966, who several months later was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism and leadership ability in Vietnam.

"I can't be absolutely sure whether it was our newly computerized registration system at Indiana University or the irresistible appeal of the program, but I can swear that it was one amazed ROTC instructor who discovered a tall and willowy female in his class last year! Though she protested that she was only looking for a one-hour class, I suspect maybe she'd gotten the word on where the future leaders are—not just that so many of the officers presently on active duty are ROTC graduates, but also that by last count (a year or two ago) 22 percent of the state governors, better than 15 percent of the U.S. ambassadors, and more than one out of four business executives in the \$100,000-\$300,000-a-year bracket were ROTC trained.

### UNIVERSITIES ROLE

"One last thought on the partnership. It is well known that research in science and technology is taking place virtually around the clock in our great universities. "Thus, while the Army defends, the university tends. Whether our universities are called upon to do the training for the Army or with the Army; whether our scholars perform basic research desired by

or potentially useful to the Army or the society; and whether we are helping to supply the knowledge of the cultures, peoples and resources of developing nations directly to Army personnel or indirectly through students who will perform military service through literature that will be written, through advisors, or policy-makers who will be chosen—whatsoever the resource need—higher education will honor and fulfill its share of the Army-education partnership."

### DINE-IN

(Continued From Page 1)

which carried their own security and had helicopter gunships overhead at all times.

When one of the units was on a consolidation mission, Gen. O'Connor said close attention had to be paid to the customs and economics of the area if we were to gain the trust and support of the people. Just as a small-town American, the village Vietnamese do not like the tourist who speeds down the main street, pays an inflated price for the local goods and services, and runs off with the girls.

Gen. O'Connor is presently serving as deputy chief of staff for individual training at Headquarters of the U.S. Continental Army. He first served in Vietnam as an assistant division commander (ADC) of the 4th Division in the central highlands, then north of Saigon as an ADC of the 25th Division before becoming the 9th Division's commander.

## AYCOCK

(Continued From Page 1)

sile Command and the Army Missile Command prior to assuming his present position two years ago.

## PATRICK HENRY

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" *Speech in Virginia Convention, St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Virginia*  
(March 23, 1775)

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# Arsenal Employees Seek Improvement In Careers

Thirty-three Arsenal civilians and two military personnel departed their normal duty stations this week to embark upon off-post training programs offered at military schools, leading colleges and contractor plants in thirteen states and the District of Columbia.

The local personnel are enrolled for advanced training in their individual career fields under the Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel. They will be away from their duties for periods ranging from one day to a full year.

Eleven of the locals left for Rock Island, Ill., for advanced training at the Army's Management Engineering Training Agency. Each will be there for two weeks for study in five different career courses.

Andrew Jones (P&P) is enrolled for Economic Analysis for Decision Making and Jerry Ledbetter (P&P) is taking Management Statistics.

Irving Hadden and Joe Watson (S&M) along with James Service (Shillelagh) and Quinton Bagwell (MMCS) are attending the Seminar for Middle Managers while Maj. Monte Harchett (MMCS) and James Mobley (DASO) are taking the Introduction to ADP Systems Analysis and Design.

The remaining three are attending the Statistical Quality Control course. They are Walter Ivey and John Howard (P&P) and Eugene Jacobus (Pershing).

Duane Byrum (P&P) is enrolled for the Packing and Carloading course at the Joint Military Packaging Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and Herman Nash (C&DP) went to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for the Advanced

## Thiokol Managers To Hear Countess

The Thiokol Management Club will hold its annual Ladies Night tomorrow at the Willowbrook Country Club at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Countess Maria Pulaski of Poland. In her talk titled "My Life as a Spy," the Countess will relate some of the highlights of her thrilling adventures which have made her name famous.

Comptroller course at the Army Finance School.

Lee Jefferies, Jacquelyne Kyle and Ronald Utley (DASO) are in San Francisco for the Recruitment and Placement course offered by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, while Roger Hale and Wallace Clayton (VAAP) are taking the Quality Assurance course at the AMC Ammunition School, Savannah, Ill.

Donald Adams (P&P) is taking Contract Law at the School of Systems and Logistics, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, while Stephen Peacocke and Horace Williams (C&DP) and James McCormack (Sp Review) are attending the 17th National FGAA symposium in Denver, Colo.

Nine of the local personnel are attending classes at leading American universities. One of them, H. Hoyt Harris, (SAM-D) is the recipient of a Sloan Fellowship Award and is at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year's study in Industrial Management.

Maxwell Westmoreland (Qaul & Rel) and Aubrey Presson (R&D) went to Ann Arbor, Mich., for Foundations of Information Systems Engineering at the University of Michigan. Lovell Tice (SENS-COM) is at the same school for Radiometry-Measurement and Calibration.

Stanley Prosser (Lance) and Edward Bullington (Msl Intel) are taking Systems Effectiveness at George Washington Univ., in the Nation's Capitol while Norman Shapiro is in Los Angeles for Modern Engineering at the University of California.

Edward Fronefield (R&D) is attending the R&D Management Development Seminar at Pennsylvania State University and Thomas Crick (R&D.) is enrolled for Man-Machine Interactions at the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The remainder of the Arsenal students are taking their training with industrial concerns.

Vernon Ayre (R&D) is attending the Advance Fluidics School at the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and George Edlin (R&D) is in New Haven, Conn., for Dynamics of Vibrating Structures at M. B. Electronics.

John Edwards (DASO) spent Monday at the IBM Corp., in New Orleans, La., for Data Communication Concepts, and William Moore (Hawk) is attending the new equipment training course on the improved Hawk at the Raytheon Co., El Paso, Tex.



**LOTS OF TLC**—Bettye T. Matkin, left, and Jewell Wynn of the Procurement and Production Division in the Sergeant Project Office, have nurtured this philodendron almost two and one-half years. One of the vines has been across the wall twice and has just started back again while several others have been across almost twice. The room is approximately 15 feet wide. When it's time to move the office or paint the walls, the girls have to take each vine and coil it up for the duration of its absence from the wall.

### First Grandchild

1st Lt. and Mrs. William J. Roberts have announced the birth of their first child, a son, born at 5:53 a.m. June 17 at Womack Army Hospital, Ft. Bragg, N.C. The baby weighed six pounds, 1 and 1/2 ozs.

Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Julia Eifler, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles W. Eifler. Gen. Eifler is the Commanding General of the Army Missile Command.

### Ice Skating Party

The Service Club will sponsor a Skating Party for military personnel and their dependents at the Ice Palace at 402 Governor's Drive tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Any ice skaters interested in at-

## Hedden To Present Workshop For Motion Picture, TV Men

William D. Hedden, vice president of Calvin Productions, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., will be guest speaker at the Society of Motion Picture & Television Engineers Huntsville Section meeting Tuesday.

The program will consist of a condensed presentation on Calvin's

22nd Annual Motion Picture Workshop, which covered topics including film preplanning, writing, studio and location lighting and photography, sets and properties, camera stocks, special effects, animation, direction, editing, film music, sound recording, and laboratory operations. Several films will be shown.

The meeting will be in the Briefing Room at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Highway 72-W, Huntsville, and is open to the public at no charge. Further information may be obtained from the secretary-treasurer, phone 859-3054.

tending the party are requested to be at the Service Club at 1:30 p.m. The bus will leave at 1:45.

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# Gen. Besson Announces Materiel Command To Be Streamlined On July 1

Further streamlining of the organizational structure of headquarters, U. S. Army Materiel Command (USAMC), to increase efficiency, economy and effectiveness in meeting the Army's logistical requirements was announced Monday by Gen. Frank B. Besson, Jr., USAMC Commander.

The realignment of functions within the headquarters, effective July 1, will involve the discontinuance of three existing directorates and the establishment of two new directorates, reducing the total from 12 to 11. The number of separate offices remains at 12, with one redesignation.

The realignment will be accomplished within existing manpower ceilings and will not require separation of employees. The vast majority of personnel involved will continue in the same type of position. In the case of civilian employees whose positions are affected by the realignment, AMC will make every effort to place them in positions of comparable responsibility and grade. Implementation of this new organizational structure on July 1 will be on a provisional basis pending receipt of final department of the Army approval of the plan.

USAMC Headquarters Staff elements now occupy space in building T-7, near National Airport; the NASSIF building at Bailey's Crossroads, Va., and the Naval Gun factory, in Southeast Washington, D. C. As a result of the realignment, it is anticipated there will be some shift of positions among these three locations.

The reorganization coincides with the start of the new fiscal year and precedes by exactly one month the sixth anniversary of the activation of USAMC on Aug. 1, 1962.

The realignment also has been timed to coincide with the recent assumption by USAMC of responsibility and accountability for selected high dollar secondary items in overseas areas, and the assumption of maintenance program responsibility for Army equipment on a world-wide basis.

The realignment of functions is designed to make USAMC Headquarters more compatible with the new standard organizational structure recommended for the AMC's major subordinate commands by a special logistical study group appointed by the department of the Army, headed by Lt. Gen. Frederick J. Brown, USA (Ret.), popularly known as the "BROWN BOARD."

Specifically the realignment calls for the discontinuance of the directorate of major items, the directorate of supply and the directorate of transportation, and the creation of a directorate of materiel requirements, and a directorate of distribution and transportation. The technical data office is being redesignated as the logistics data management office, since additional functions have been added. In addition, the present directorate of development will be redesignated the directorate of development and engineering.

In announcing the July 1 realignment, Gen. Besson pointed



**RECEIVES PLAQUE**—Capt. Robert L. Bonus, Redstone Arsenal Hospital, receives a plaque of appreciation from Colonel Paul B. Schuppener (right), Commandant, Missile and Munitions Center and School "for outstanding medical service to MMCS personnel" from October 1966 to June 1968. The presentation was made at Dispensary "B" on Monday morning during regular "Sick Call" hour, with CSM R. C. Leeper (left), Command Sergeant Major at MMCS, and Col. James L. Keown, Commanding Officer of School Brigade, participating. Bonus is leaving the Army and returning to private practice at the end of June.

### PICNIC

**THE BANNER PROCLAIMED** "Cam Ranh Bay School Goes on a Picnic." It was attached to the lead truck of a 16-truck U.S. Army convoy carrying an unusual cargo—300 Vietnamese children. Soldiers in the U.S. Transportation Command (Provisional) at Cam Ranh Bay spent a day taking the children on a brief holiday and then providing security so the youngsters could enjoy themselves. The children were taken to Don Dien Gardens, which was created

in the late 17th Century and now contains many varieties of Vietnamese plant life. The 1st Logistical

Command soldiers also treated the children to lunch, including ice cream.

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out that further studies will be conducted during the ensuing year with a view to streamlining the remaining elements of the headquarters which perform administrative and support functions.

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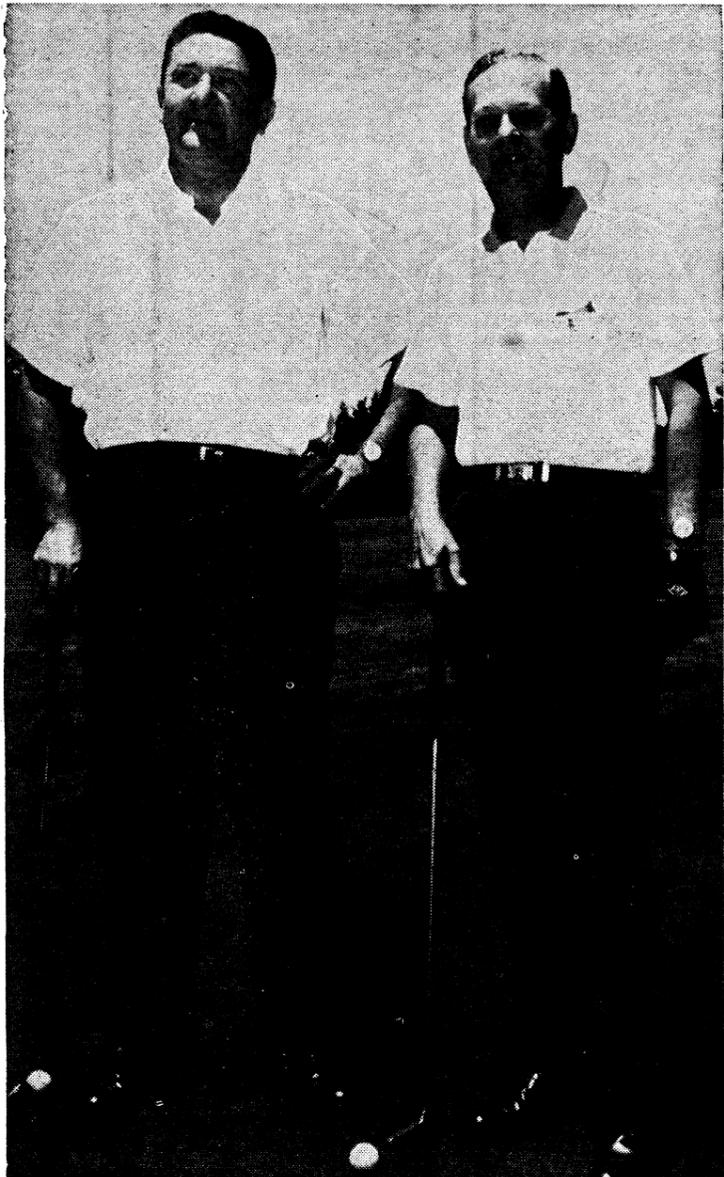
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**PAR SMASHERS**—Lee Keim (left) and Howard Andrews turned in matching 53s last week as P&P League golfers waged a wholesale assault on par at the Piedmont Par 3 course. Andrews accounted for one of the two aces fired during the weekly round of matches while Keim counted four birdies in his string.

## P&P Par Breakers On Record Spree

P&P League golfers literally tore the Piedmont Par 3 course apart last week in the wake of their par-shattering assault, lowered just about every seasonal record on the books.

Frank Green, Howard Andrews, Lee Keim and Stan Bennett all came in for a share of the honors that included a pair of aces, two sub-par rounds, plus new low net and gross totals for individuals and teams.

Andrews holed out his tee shot on the 115-yard No. 6 hole and Green duplicated on the 180-yard No. 18 hole. Keim and Bennett each accounted for four of the 36 birdies that were turned in by league members.

Keim and Andrews shot one under par 53s to share individual net honors while Bennett's 46 stood alone for low gross. Bob Nix turned in a 56 for the round, Al Mong-

er and Harold Madry ended even at 57 and Ed Kellis was sixth among the individual shooters with a 59.

Andrews and Nix combined for the low net team total while Keim and Fred Varden established a new low gross for teams with a 96.

While all the individual heroics were being performed, Jim Kyzer and Fletcher Folks went about their business in their usual manner sweeping all six points for a three point lead over the Monger-Jim Anderson duo.

## Military Netters Sweep CSC Match

The Redstone Arsenal tennis team swept nine consecutive matches to take a 9-0 dual meet victory from Computer Services Corporation of Huntsville last week.

Sailing through the singles from position one through six, respectively, were Bob Shineflug, Jose Rizo, Wes Simmons, Ken Van Auker, Doug Morgan and Jon Eikenberry.

The doubles entries consisted of Shineflug-Morgan, Rizo-Van Auker, and Simmons-Eikenberry. With a record of 2-1, the Arsenal squad has a meet currently underway with Sperry Corporation, a tuneup for the ensuing Third Army tournament next week.

Representing the post at Ft. Gordon, Ga., under the auspices of Special Services, will be Shineflug, Rizo, Simmons and Van Auker. The tourney runs from June 24-28.

## Retreads Lead Way . . .

# Accountants Turn Tears To Cheers

About a month ago a good many crocodile tears were being shed down near the Tennessee River as the Finance and Accounting Office opened the defense of their CWF Hi-Pitch Softball league title.

Besides being the marked team by each of their rivals, the Accountants were faced with the problem of replacing Bill Owens, their tireless right hander, who handled almost all of the pitching chores during the championship season.

But Julian Williams is not one to give up without a fight, or a little talking either. The manager used his persuasive abilities in talking Johnny Johnson and Charles Amos out of their retirement plans for another season of diamond play for dear ole' F and A.

With his two retreads very ably filling the shoes of the departed Owens, the Accountants have racked up seven straight wins and are well on their way to another flag winning effort.

Last week Johnson got the call on Tuesday and he set Documentation down with four hits and a 13-1 setback. Amos was even tougher two nights later when he tossed nothing but blanks at the Metrology Lab for a 15-0 win.

Metrology had run their unbeaten string to eight in a row on Tuesday when they stopped ICO in another battle of all-winning teams, 11-6.

Sentinel and the Data Processing Office joined the Accountants as double winners for the week. The former shaded Pershing, 16-13, and spoiled a strong Supply and Maintenance effort, 9-8. The Processors racked S&M, 20-4, and edged the Comp Center, 7-4.

The G&C Lab made it two out of six in the final game on the card with an 11-5 decision over Documentation.

Both Amos and Johnson received outstanding defensive support and plenty of it.

The Accountants provided both Johnson and Amos with almost airtight defensive support although one run scored against them was unearned. Only one base runner passed first base against Johnson and he came around to score.

Amos had to pitch his way out of two bases loaded situations in hurling his gem.

Harold Jacobs was the hitting star in each game but he had plenty of help from his mates. The left fielder collected seven hits out of eight trips in the two games including a homer. Russ Ward and Elliott Agee each had a homer among their five hits while Duane Kidd collected three hits in the win over Documentation and Buddy Lewis had three in the other game.

Floyd King was a one-man gang with three round trippers and a double in leading Sentinel to their win over Pershing. Two nights la-

ter King doubled with two mates aboard in the final inning to drive in the tying and winning runs against S&M.

Metrology started early with a three spot in the first inning and kept right on going in handing ICO their first loss with Ted Findley taking the win. George McGrady and Joel Gunter collected three hits apiece while Fay Lasley hit the only homer.

DPO unloaded a 24-hit attack for their win over S&M and then turned to defensive play for their second win of the week at the expense of the Comp Center. Doug Peavey was the winner in each encounter.

Gary Mann, George Kynerd, Sid Douglas and Clint Williams divided half of the hits evenly in the opener with Mann driving in six runs and Kynerd five more.

Outfielders Joe McGough and Vern Arnold took turns thwarting Comp Center rallies with acrobatic catches of long drives to insure the second win. Dan Chepkaukas homered once and doubled twice and Bob Hall collected another trio of safeties to pace the DPO attack.

### How They Stand

	W	L
Fin & Acct	7	0
Metrology Ctr	7	1
ICO	5	1
Data Processing	3	3
Sentinel	3	4
G&C Lab	2	4
Documentation	2	4
Pershing	2	4
Comp Center	1	5
Sup & Maint	0	6

## School Nines All Even In Baseball

In post baseball activity last week, the 3rd Battalion forged a three-way tie for first place by beating the combination team of Marines and Student Officers 8-4.

The knot at the top came about when 2nd Bn. out dueled previously unbeaten 1st Bn. 9-3, leaving the three battalion teams with 2-1 records. Unit Training Command stands at 1-1, the SOC-Marines 1-2 and Missile Command 0-2.

## Girls Meet IBM In Crucial Tilt

With six wins and four losses on their record, the Missile Command girls' softball team begins the do-or-die phase of their schedule when they do battle with IBM in a Huntsville Industrial League game tonight.

The league leading IBM team will be trying to eliminate the MICOM team when the two clash in a 6:45 game at the Boeing Field in Research Park. On Monday evening the CWF-sponsored MICOM team will be back at the same field for a duel with Northrup.

The Arsenal girls went on a home run binge last week to account for a 21-6 win over Computer Sciences, their sixth winning effort of the season.

Gladys Hill, Barbara Ikard, Helen Smith and Gretchen Bigham each accounted for a round tripper in the MICOM assault while Paula Legg connected for three safe hits in as many tries.

## President Proclaims Safe Boating Week

WASHINGTON (ANF) — President Lyndon B. Johnson has proclaimed the week of June 30 through July 6 as National Safe Boating Week.

The week includes the July 4 holiday to further emphasize an awareness of safety during recreational boating activities.

"The principal agent of boating accidents last year was a careless operator," the President said. "The most common errors were overloading or improper loading of small boats."

"An aggressive and comprehensive program of safety education—supported, where necessary, by law enforcement—can reduce the rate of boating accidents," the President said.

Army commanders have been urged to give appropriate emphasis to Safe Boating Week and to planning water safety throughout the year.

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# MICOM Loses Softball Lead With Second Loss

## A Company Takes Lead In Close League Race

For the first time this season, a new leader appeared atop the standings in the unit level softball league sponsored by Special Services.

Company A bumped off the 3rd Enlisted Training Company, 144, to run its record to 8-1 while former pacesetter Missile Command lost its second straight game, 4-3 to 6th ETC.

MICOM remained second with its 8-2 mark, trailed slightly by the MP's and 6th and 8th ETC's with 7-2 records. The 9th ETC stands 6-3 and Student Officer Company holds a 5-3 slate. Unit

Training Command is 5-4, followed by Company B and D at 5-5, Co. C 4-6, 3rd ETC 3-5, Marines 3-6, 1st-4th ETC 2-6, 5th-7th ETC 1-8, 2nd ETC 1-9, and 522nd Ordnance 0-9.

Only 12 games were played last week as one night of action was rained out and rescheduled for June 18.

MICOM was victimized by the 4-hit, 4-strikeout pitching of Sgt. Moore of 6th ETC. Jim Keppy fanned six and allowed three safeties in defeat, one of the hits a home run by Charlie Brooks. Moore scored the winning run in the last inning on errors following a walk.

Brooks homered again as the 6th came back three nights later for a 16-8 pasting of 3rd ETC. MICOM bounced back from defeat to remain in second on a 10-4 conquest of the 522nd as Bill English, Richard Tetzlaff and Irving Lyles hit homers.

In other games, Co. B routed the 522nd 20-0 in the second game of a wild doubleheader which saw 8th ETC edge 1st-4th ETC 22-19 in 8 innings!

SOC socked Co. D 18-8 despite a roundtripper by Walter Brandon, then Co. D rebounded for an 11-5 decision over 2nd ETC with John Carter circling the bases.

Nichols hit the circuit for Co. C, but his team was nipped in the last inning by 9th ETC 13-12.

Bill Ausmus homered twice and pitched UTC past 8th ETC 13-6, as teammate Sam Baker also connected.

Tom Kamanski continued to lead the loop in home runs as his 8th helped the MP's keep pace by besting Co. B 10-7. Ben Shelton and Cecil Roberson also clouted one for the winners and Knost rapped one in defeat.

The only other game found 5th-7th ETC forfeiting to Co. C.



**REDSTONE'S TOP SOLDIER**—Col. Paul B. Schuppener (left), commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, presents SP5 William Breslin with the plaque for the MMCS Soldier of the Month. Breslin, a missile computer student, went on to take the same honor postwide.

## Breslin Earns Soldier Of Month Title In May

Dividing his time between studying the Pershing ballistic missile digital computer and serving as assistant platoon sergeant in his company, SP5 William E. Breslin earned recognition as Redstone Arsenal's Soldier of the Month.

Breslin graduated June 7 from his missile course and was an acting sergeant in the 9th Enlisted

Training Company at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. His grade point average was tops in his course.

It marked the second straight month that the post's top soldier was selected from MMCS.

Breslin graduated in 1965 from Clear Creek High School in League City, Tex., and attended the

University of Houston one year before entering active duty in August of '66.

Following basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., the 21-year-old technician was assigned to the 1st Missile Battalion of 18h Artillery, Ft. Sill, Okla., prior to enrolling in the Pershing computer training here.

A member of the National Honor Society and National Rifle Association, Breslin is also active in the American Contract Bridge League and in bowling.

He is currently enroute to assignment in Germany.

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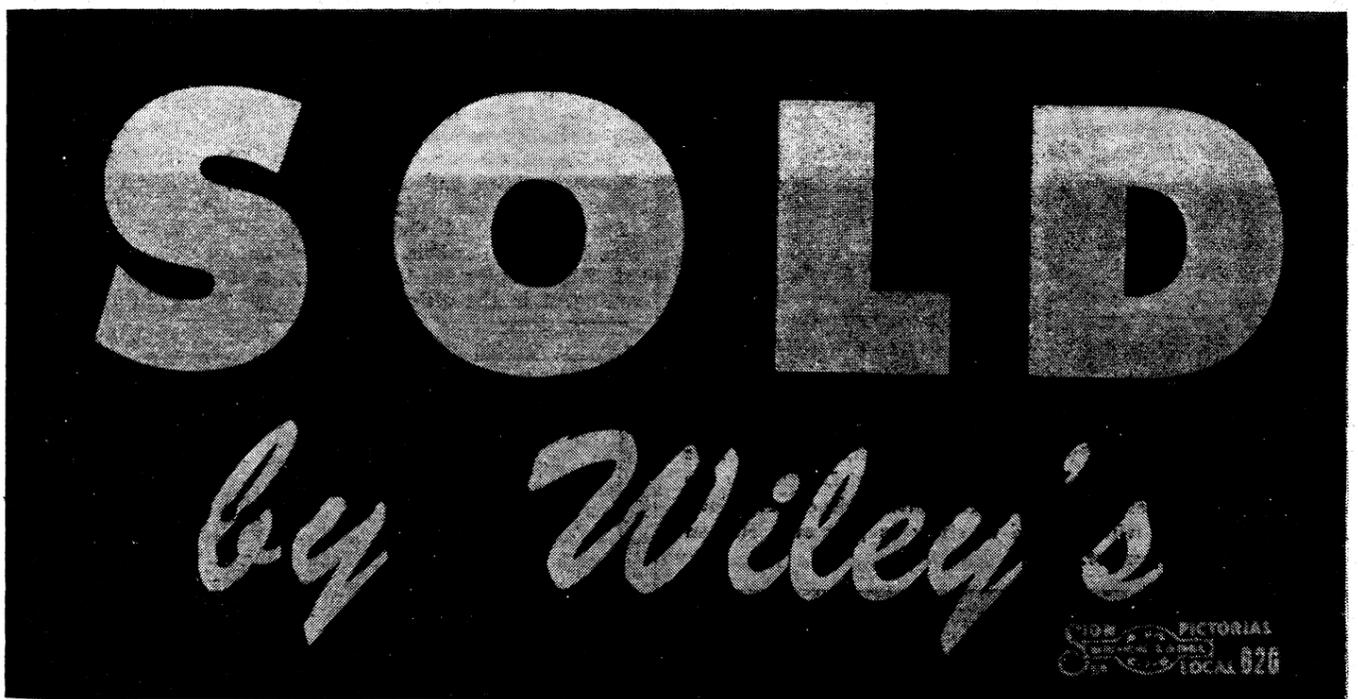


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And finally, if you were a radar operator for any Army missile system, how would you like to be forced to sit hunched over, hours at a time, watching a radar screen, because you were more than six feet tall and the screen was located for viewing by shorter operators?

Or, if you were this operator, how would you like to try to hear commands or instructions which are unintelligible due to the presence of high noise levels?

Or, consider the soldier who has to remove an Arctic mitten in order to fire a shoulder-launched rocket in sub-zero weather because the trigger and related controls are inoperable by the mittened hand?

It would be a considerable waste of effort for Army Missile Command engineers to develop a highly complex and technically effective missile system that was difficult to operate for one reason or another, or which imposed a hardship on the operator.

To prevent such a possibility, the Missile Command has a staff of human factors specialists who give their support and advice from the first concept of a missile system until it is fielded.

The youthful staff of four soldiers, two ex-soldiers and one pretty lady psychologist are concerned with what impact weapon system design has on the human operator, and they are doing something about it.

They are primarily a support

organization for Missile Command laboratories and weapon system program managers. Officially, they are assigned to the Special Projects Branch in the Development Division of the Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate.

"We enjoy a unique position," Gerald Chaikin, the team leader, pointed out. "We are exposed to tasks which require a wide diversity of specialties involving the behavioral, social, and physical sciences, as well as equipment design and engineering. We are typically concerned with human factors aspects of total systems, rather than just one segment; with the overall development cycle, rather than just one time-phase of a program; and with human factors inputs to many functional areas, such as design, maintainability, safety, contracting, research, documentation, rather than to just a single area. In fact, Human Factors Specialists might not be so specialized at all, since their support to programs must, by necessity, be as generalists."

Along with working on specific missile systems, the group participates in preparation of military standards, specifications, contract requirements and regulations, evaluates proposals, and furnishes evaluation reports on miscellaneous projects, all from the human factors engineering standpoint.

When there is an overload on their capabilities, they call on the Human Engineering Laboratories, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. for further support.

Chaikin, a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in mechanical engineering, got into human factors engineering work when, as a soldier at Aberdeen Proving Ground, he was assigned



**HELICOPTER MEASUREMENTS**—Spec 4 David Lambert, right, measures the interior of a helicopter to determine how much clearance there is for equipment as PFC Eric Gibbs takes notes. Both are working in the Human Factors Engineering field in the Missile Command Research and Development Directorate.

to the Human Engineering Laboratories. After release from active duty, he continued to work as a civilian at Aberdeen until 1960 when he came to Redstone.

In addition to his other work on various missile systems, Chaikin compiled and edited the military specification and standard for human engineering requirements and design criteria now being used by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The other ex-soldier in the office, John Chipser, served on active duty at the Missile Command, then changed to civilian clothes to continue his work on human factors engineering problems. Most of his work falls into the area of target acquisition and tracking.

Chipser is a graduate of Lehigh University with a bachelors degree in electrical engineering.

Spec. 4's Gerald C. Gebheim and Dave Lambert, Pfc Eric Gibbs, and Pvt. Wayne Spier are the military contingent in the office.

Gebheim has conducted numerous human engineering evaluations of the Chaparral guided missile air defense system—primarily in the area of design, personnel environment, and testing. An example of Gebheim's work is his technical assistance in redesign of the shoulder and lap straps in the mount of the Chaparral fire unit so the operator can function comfortably and effectively.

"Insuring that this system can be easily, safely, efficiently, accurately, and effectively used in its intended environment is the goal of this effort," he stressed. Gebheim has a bachelors degree in mechanical engineering from California State College, Long Beach.

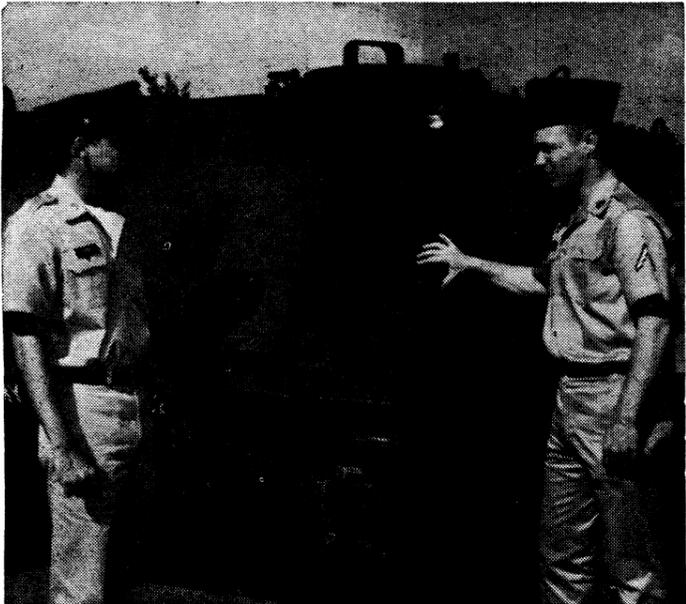
The second Spec 4, Dave Lambert, has done extensive research on missile control devices for use with helicopters and related training equipment. He is currently evaluating the tracking proficiency attainable by a gunner using

a force-rate controller and aided tracking network to see whether it should replace the current controller used with a helicopter-launched missile system.

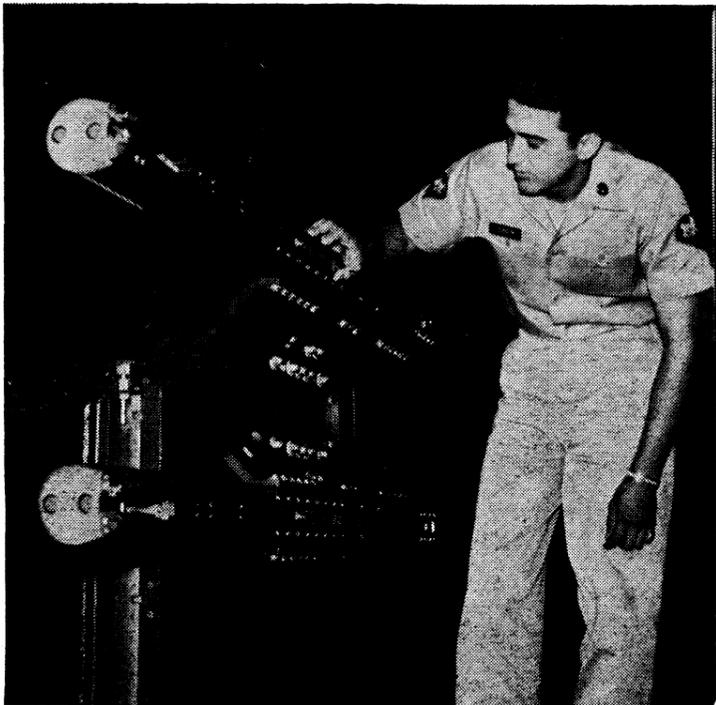
He will evaluate the results of this work this summer during missile firings at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Lambert studied electronic engineering for three years at Northrup Institute of Technology in Englewood, Calif., and worked for a California firm as a production test engineer prior to his military service.

PFC Gibbs, who has been recently assigned to the office as assisting Lambert and will continue the work on this project when Dave (a short-timer) is released from active duty. Gibbs has a bachelors degree in aeronautical engineering from West Virginia University.

Pvt. Spier, another recent assignee to the office, is assisting Gebheim on the Chaparral and Forward Area Alerting Radar



**DOING VEHICLE DUTY**—Pvt. Wayne Spier, left, and PFC Eric Gibbs of the Special Projects Branch, Development Division in the Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate, look over a vehicle which will be used in study as part of a Human Factors Engineering project.



**HUMAN ENGINEERING APPLIED**—Spec 4 Gerald Gebheim examines the missile defent assembly on the launch rail of a Chaparral missile system. The design has been altered so the force required to properly position the missile on the launch rail is reduced.

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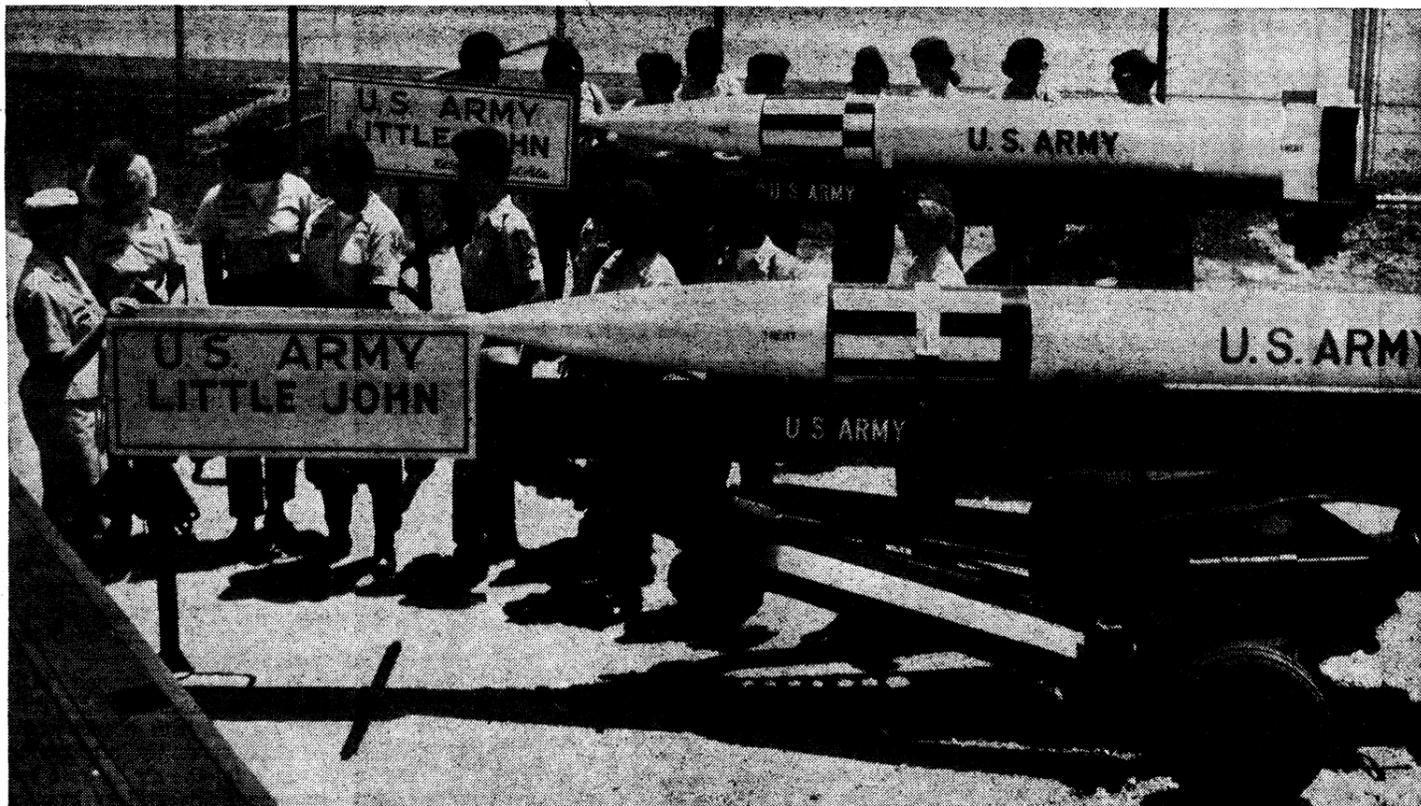
## Automatic Control Group Of IEEE To Hear Fagin

Sam L. Fagin of Sperry Rand Corporation will address the Huntsville chapter of the Automatic Control Group of IEEE tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

His topic will be "Application of Optimal Filter Theory." The meeting will be in the UAH Research Institute Auditorium. New officers will be elected.

Fagin received a B. E. E. degree from the City College of New York in 1947; M.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Maryland, College Park, in 1954; and M.S. degree in mathematics from New York University in 1964.

For six years, he was associated with the Engineering and Research Company, Riverdale, Md., as staff engineer and computer group leader in analog flight simulation. At General Precision Laboratories, Pleasantville N.Y. he worked on map-matching techniques and Doppler-inertial navigation systems. He is now a senior research section head at the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Great Neck, N. Y., and is responsible for advanced systems and synthesis in the areas of inertial navigation, map matching and position reference.



**CAP CADETTE VISIT**—Cadettes from the Florida Wing, Civil Air Patrol, look over Army missiles on a two-day visit to Redstone Arsenal. They are guests of the Huntsville Composite Squadron of which Capt. Janice McGill, left, is administrative Officer. Florida

escort for the group is Major Betty Paxton, front row right. The visit is a part of the Southeast Regional Girls Exchange program of the CAP.

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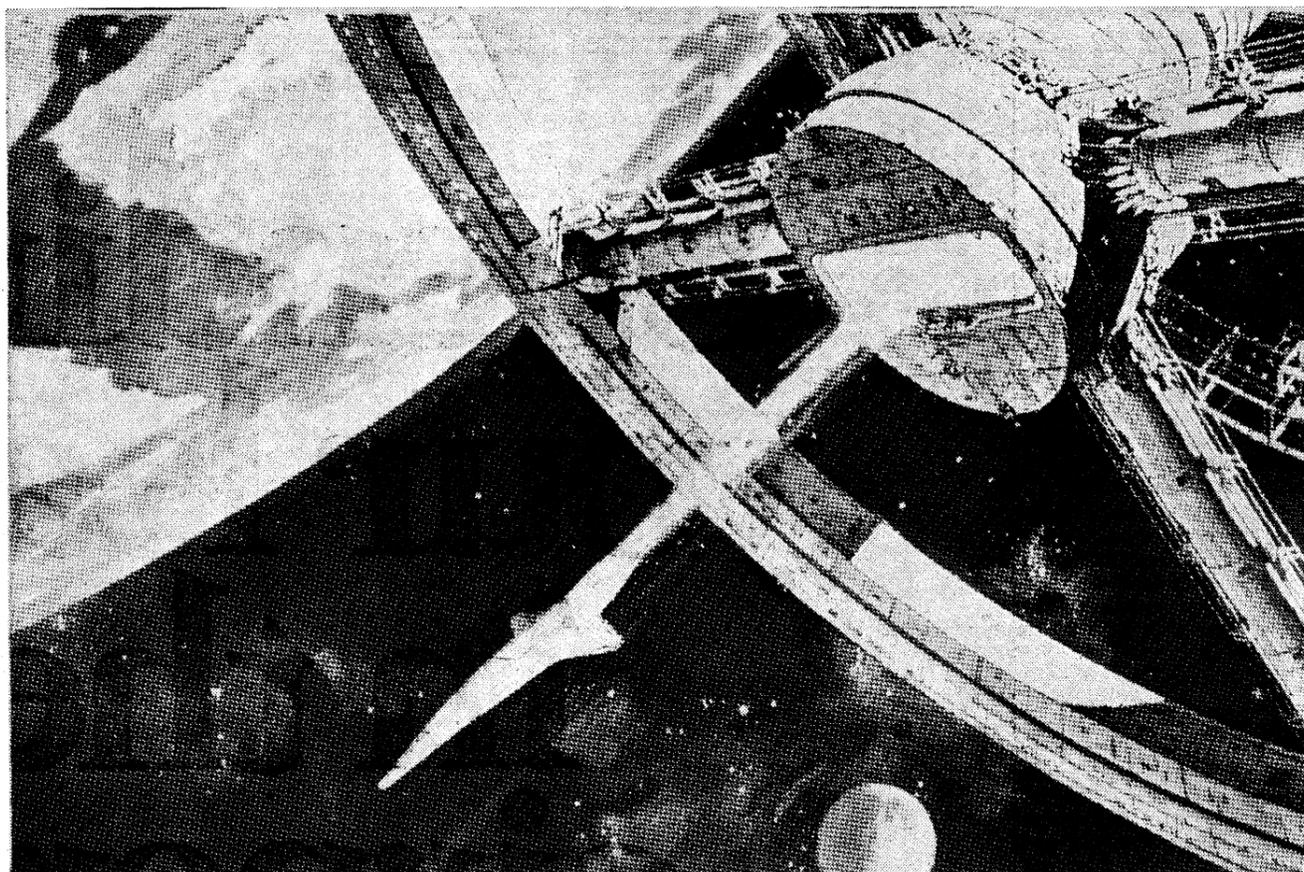
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## Westbury Cinerama

**MATINEES:** 2:00 p.m. Sat.-Sun.-Wed. & Holidays.

**EVENINGS:** 8:00 p.m.

**ADMISSION:** Reserved Seats Engagement All Seats \$2.00

**WED. MAT. ONLY:** Adm. \$1.75 All Seats

**Gala Space Capital  
Premiere June 28th**

**GALA SPACE CAPITAL PREMIERE JUNE 28th 8:00 P.M.**

# Westbury Cinerama

## Academic Recognition Goes To Eight Honor Graduates

With seven men from one course leading the way, the top academic class of the year graduated last week from the Missile and Munitions Center and School. From 83 graduates, 13 were selected for honors with eight receiving the distinctive Association of the U.S. Army award for excellence.

Nearly one-third of an ammunition records class were given the AUSA plaque by Tennessee Valley Chapter representative Reavis O'Neal, Jr. Honor graduate (top grade average) for the group was Pvt. William Delise of Brooklyn, N.Y., with a superior 98.8 score.

Others from ammunition records were Pvt. Jeffrey Mann of Comack, N.Y., and Lt. Andres Fuentes of Venezuela with 98.3; Pvt. James Williams of Cocoa, Fla., with 98.0; Pvt. Michael Holleran of Long Island, N.Y., with 97.5; Pvt. Walter Warren of New Orleans, La., with 97.4; and Pvt. Raymond Trahan of Abbeville, La., with 96.5.

Pvt. Donald Gladd of Rouses Point, N.Y., scored 96.7 in ammunition storage as the other man recognized by AUSA, which sets 96.0 as the grade criteria for its award.

Four soldiers and a Marine rounded out the extraordinary number of distinguished trainees by accumulating the highest scholastic mark in their respective courses:

Spec. 4 Gary Carella of New York City in Nike radar and computer; PFC Robert Zeman of Towson, Md., in Hawk pulse radar; Ma-

rine Cpl. Richard Kenney of Boston, Mass., and Staff Sgt. Joseph Day of Parkersburg, W. Va., both in Hawk continuous wave radar; and PFC Andrew Voytko of Syracuse, N.Y., in Sergeant missile guidance.

Speaking to the outgoing class was Maj. William Ohlemueller, chief of the training branch in the MMCS Office of Operations.

He outlined two qualities he believes a man must develop to meet the rapid changes and demands in today's world; integrity and the ability to think.

"A man with integrity accepts responsibility and discharges it," said Maj. Ohlemueller. "It is based on self-respect and gains the respect of others."

As for development of the ability to consistently approach a problem in a clear and relevant manner, he charged that this is all too often "left to chance."



**GOOD STUDENTS GET HONOR**—These seven men completed ammunition records training at MMCS with grade averages of 96 or better to earn recognition from the Association of the U.S. Army: (front, from left) Pvt. Raymond Trahan, Lt. Andres Fuentes, and Pvt. Michael Holleran; (back row, from left) Pvt. Walter Warren, Pvt. James Williams, Pvt. Jeffrey Mann, and Pvt. William Delise—the honor graduate.

## Youth Opportunity Meet Set At Rocket Auditorium

A Youth Opportunity Campaign (YOC) orientation will be held in the Rocket Auditorium on Friday morning, June 21, with a welcome from Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General.

John Hinkle, Chief, Training and Development Division, Civilian Personnel Office, will introduce YOC employees to Col. W. F. Kaiser, Chief of Staff; Col. J. N. Jean, Director, Arsenal Support Operations Directorate; and Jack N. McConaha, Civilian Personnel Officer.

John Nelson, Personnel Staffing Specialist, Civilian Personnel Office, will describe the YOC Program—how it operates, what employees can expect, and what can be expected from employees.

Counseling services available to YOC employees will be described by Mrs. Rae Sykes, YOC Counselor, followed by briefings on health, safety, and fire prevention by Dr. B. E. Bess, Occupational Health Services; D. K. Womack, Safety Office; and Pat Pruitt, Fire Chief.

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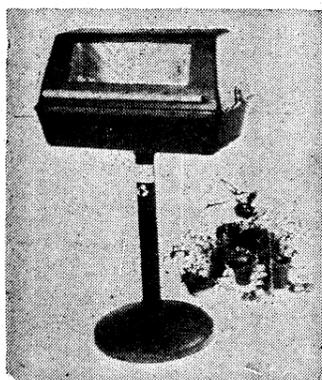
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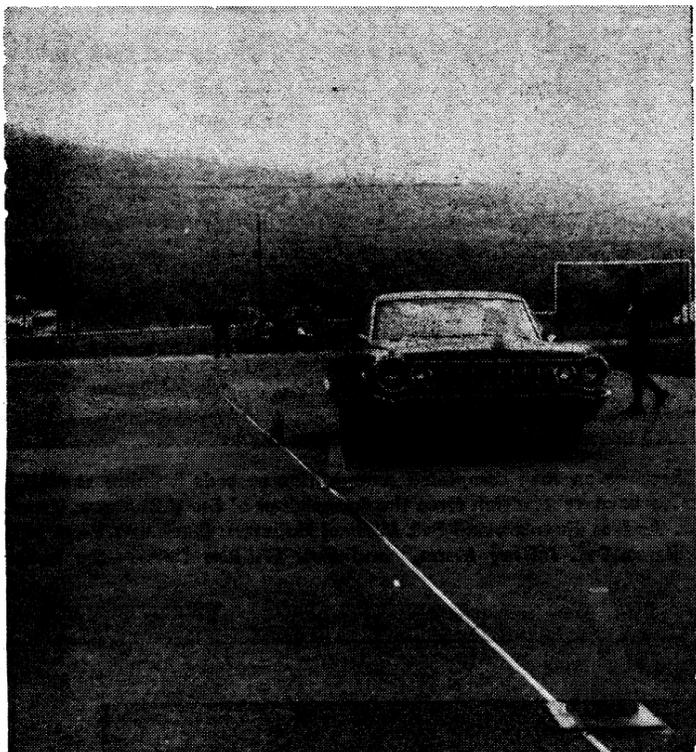
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**COME ON BACK**—Depth perception is important to a member of the 291st Military Police since he spends a great deal of duty time behind the wheel of his car. The test here is to back within four inches of the post without actually touching it. The test started as just that and was turned into a driver training program for members who proved less proficient than desired for an MP driver.



**CREEP OR FLY**—The driver's object in this exercise used by the 291st Military Police to improve driver training is to keep the wheels from upsetting the cones. The men have a six inch clearance on this test in which they drive forward, and return to the starting point by backing. The higher the score (cones toppled) the worse the driver.

**TANI TO BE BACK** Service Club. star. Three new performers have  
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scheduled Sunday at 8 p.m. at the ler, vocalist and Tani a dancing make their first appearance.

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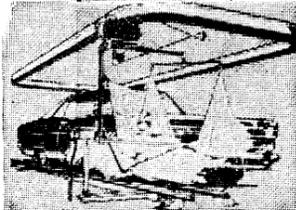
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**NEW DIRECTOR**—Col. Thomas D. Bledsoe, Jr., is the new director of Missile Components Department at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. A 23-year veteran, he came here recently from service with the 1st Signal Brigade in Long Binh, Vietnam. Col. Bledsoe received his commission from the Signal Corps O.C.S. and has since earned a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Texas ('47) near his home of San Angelo. He also has schooled at the Signal Career School and Command and General Staff College. He has served in the Asiatic Pacific Theater, Panama, Alaska, and Canada during a varied career. His decorations include the Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Legion of Merit, and Meritorious Unit Citation with oak leaf cluster.

## 15 RECEIVE COMMENDATION

Army Commendation Medals have been awarded to 15 Army Missile Command officers and enlisted men recently.

Those receiving medals are 1st Lt. Thomas R. Johnson, 1st Sgt. James L. Whisenant, CW3 David G.

Hunter, SFC William J. Bailey, 1st Lt. Ethbert C. Thompson, III; Maj. Hershel P. Entreken, Capt. Ellis B. Hodgdon, 1st Lt. Leonard W. Foster, Capt. Harvey L. Burnsteel, 1st Lt. Thomas E. Smalls, CW2 Thomas M. Dickens, CW2 Everett V. White;

CWI James H. Wigmore, 1st Lt. David E. Miller, and Maj. Marshall L. Byrd, Jr., (second Oak Leaf Cluster).

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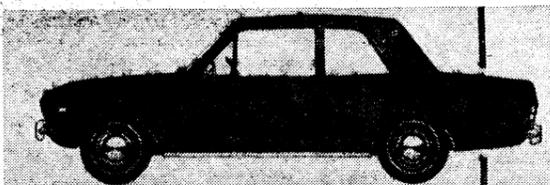
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  - 10 FALCON 2-DR. SEDANS
  - 9 FALCON 4-DR. SEDANS
  - 5 FALCON STA. WAGS.
  - 90 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOPS
  - 18 MUSTANG FAST BACKS
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## 2. Cars for Sale

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## 3. Miscellaneous

HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH is open under new management. Scenic trail rides, horses boarded, trained, bought and sold. Also; new riding classes being formed, located 1/4 mile off highway 431 South, phone 534-9752. 7-3-c

REPOSSESSED ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS—pay off balance or take up payments. Underwood Electric bal. \$78.60 or \$5.25 mo. Remington Electric bal. \$88.40 or \$5.19 mo. Underwood Electric bal. \$76.35 or \$5.91 mo. Royal Electric bal. \$94.70 or \$5.48 mo. Remington Electric bal. \$116.65 or \$6.06 mo. Royal Electric bal. \$109.45 or \$5.69 mo. Remington Electric bal. \$118.20 or \$6.20 mo. Underwood Electric bal. \$114.00 or \$5.95 mo. Underwood Electric bal. \$138.50 or \$7.24 mo. We have others. Call 881-5510 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 6-19-c

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## 5. Houses, Lots - Sale

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ing for a place to wet your hook or bag a deer? We have FOR LEASE one of the most scenic 260 acre farms in North Alabama, adjoining the National Forest. Two large ponds, a creek and an 8-acre lake provide good fishing for large mouth bass, rock bass and bream. Deer, turkey, quail, rabbits and squirrels abound. For information, call ROBERTS REALTY, Hartselle, Ala., phone 773-9325, 773-2123, 773-7274. 1tc

BROWN'S CREEK—Guntersville Lake—This is the home of your dreams. It has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large wooded lot with 357 ft. waterfront, 2-slip boat-house, very large living room, spacious screened porch, garage, 2-car carport, patio, roomy kitchen with many built-ins. Nearly 2 acre wooded lot. Call Woodall Real Estate, Guntersville, Ala., phone 582-4351. 6-26-c

FOR SALE—19 acres, fenced and crossfenced. Three wells, fish pond, 2 block insulated chicken houses, 18,500 capacity. Modern 6-room house, jaloused porches, 3-car garage and workshop. Five miles west of Arab at Hulaco, just off Highway 67. \$36,000. Will finance with small down payment. Phone Cullman 734-3211. Mrs. Earl T. Hartselle. ttc

GUNTERSVILLE lakefront home, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, fireplace, Youngstown kitchen, separate 3-space car port, in pine grove, must see to appreciate, call owner 582-4585. 7-24-p

THREE LEVEL LIVING: 3 bedroom, 2 bath split-level, separate living and dining room, attached garage, central heat and air. Equity \$950.00, assume 5 1/4% VA loan, payments \$117, available July 1st, phone 534-4701 or 852-2063 after 5 p.m. ttc

GOING OVERSEAS—Will sell or lease 4 bedroom brick in Sandhurst Park, central air and built-ins on large corner lot with plenty of storage. Equity reduced to \$1000.00 with payments of \$104.00, or will lease for \$125.00 monthly. 881-8567. 6-26-p

HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH is open under new management. Scenic trail rides, horses boarded, trained, bought and sold. Also; new riding classes being formed, located on Dughill Rd. 1/4 mile off highway 431 South, phone 534-9752. 7-3-c

FOR SALE—2 bedroom brick on 3 acres in

# Year's Largest Graduating Class To Receive Diplomas

The year's largest graduating class at the Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS) will be receiving diplomas at ceremonies next Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Post Theater.

The 196 students, completing a variety of Missile and Munitions courses, will be addressed by Lt. Col. Duane H. Hardy, chief of Doctrine and New Materiel at MMCS.

Col. Hardy received his commission in the Ordnance Corps from the Officer's Candidate School in 1952. He has had world-wide assignments during his career including Korea and Formosa.

He is a member of the Huntsville Concert Band and during a previous assignment here he was a musician with the Huntsville Symphony. He lives on the Arsenal with his wife, Janet, and three daughters.

The public is invited to attend graduation ceremonies and will be

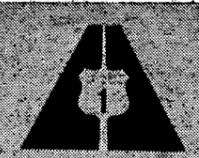
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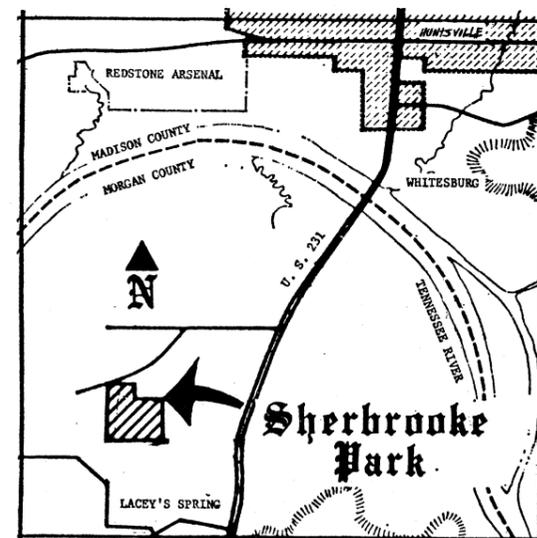
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Research Park—College



5 minutes away from this lovely 3 bedroom "L" shaped ranch home. 1800 square feet of living area. 2 baths, dining area, foyer, patio, storage and workshop area. \$2,866. down and assume 5 1/4 loan, payments only \$113. 4607 Rutledge Drive, just West of Jordan Lane and Oakwood Intersection.

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4 bedroom ranch, wrought iron columns and bay windows, 2 baths, kitchen-family room, living-dining room, overhead storage in garage. New loan \$23,500. 3213 Buttrey Drive, South of Mastin Lake Road.

Value Packed



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# CLOWERS

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# Army Engineers Let Five Contracts For Construction And Renovation At Arsenal

The Army Corps of Engineers Mobile District has awarded five contracts for renovation, construction and air pollution control at the Army Missile Command, totaling 707,000.

The Arsenal Support Director's Post Engineer will monitor the work.

The Bryson Construction Company, Inc., of Decatur, Alabama, has been awarded a \$96,300 contract for making alterations to a missile training shop building at the Redstone Arsenal, headquarters of the Army Missile Command at Huntsville, Alabama.

The contract, which is expected to be completed early in 1969, includes electrical work, construction of two corrugated metal "lean-to" sheds, modification and expansion of air-conditioning and compressed-air systems, and construction of a masonry equipment room.

The Corps of Engineers sent advance notices soliciting bids to 100 contractors and material suppliers, furnished plans and specifications on request to seven prime contractors and 21 subcontractors,

and received four bids. Bidding was restricted to small business concerns in the interest of assuring such firms a fair share of Government contract work.

A contract amounting to \$237,519 went to the Bryson Construction Company for building an addition to the Computer Center. The addition, which is scheduled for completion in February 1969, will consist of a single-story steel frame and masonry structure with a floor area of 7,360 square feet. The space will house additional computer equipment.

A contract amounting to \$176,541 went to Miller and Berry, Inc., of Huntsville for building an addition to the Metrology-Calibration Center. This addition, which is also scheduled for completion in February 1969, will consist of a single-story brick-faced concrete and masonry structure with a floor area of about 12,000 square feet. The addition will be used as office and laboratory space.

The Corps of Engineers sent advance notices soliciting bids for each of the jobs to approximately 1,500 small business contractors and material suppliers. They received five bids for each contract.

The Gibson Hart Company of Kansas City, Mo., received the boiler plant project, bidding \$148,000. The engineer estimate was \$141,795.

Work includes installation of fly ash collectors which will help control air pollution in the steam plant area on Rideout Road. The ash col-

lected will be used by the post engineer in road repair projects and in soil conservation as fill for low spots.

Bids have been invited on a fifth project for converting steam and hot water boilers in a number of buildings from oil fired to natural gas fired. The work includes installation of new gas mains and service lines, gas metering stations and miscellaneous electrical work.

## Theatre Schedule

SAT., June 22  
"The Green Berets" (M)  
SUN.-MON., June 23-24  
"The Green Berets" (M)  
TUES.-WED., June 25-26  
"To Sir, With Love" (M-YP)  
Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

WED., June 19  
"In Like Flint" (M-YP)  
THURS.-FRI., June 20-21  
"The Rover" (M-YP)

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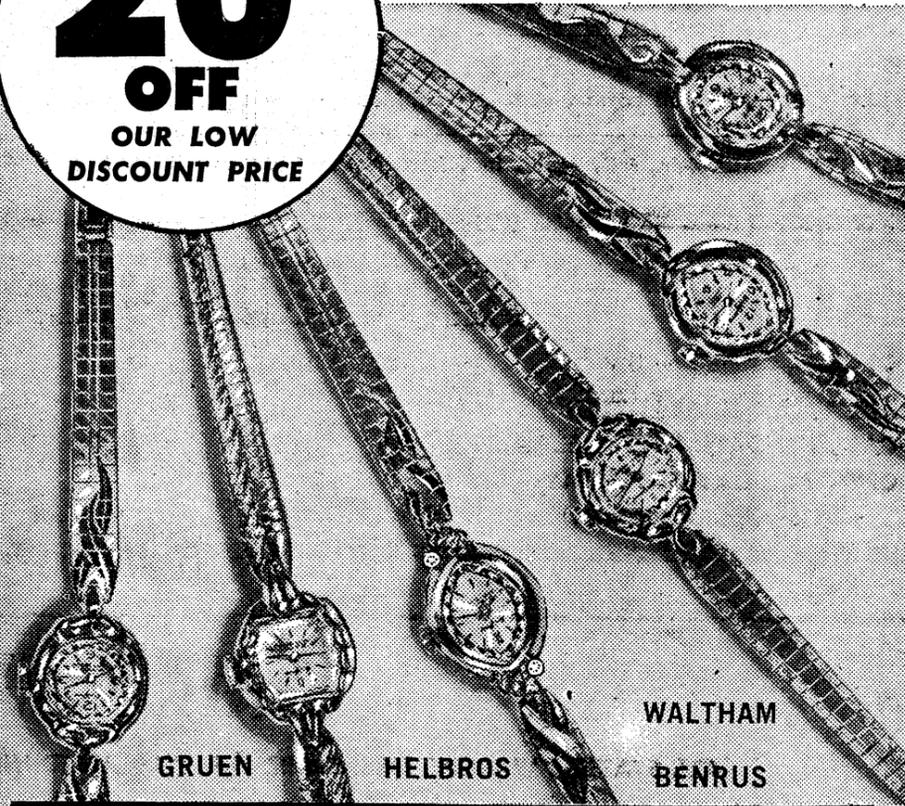
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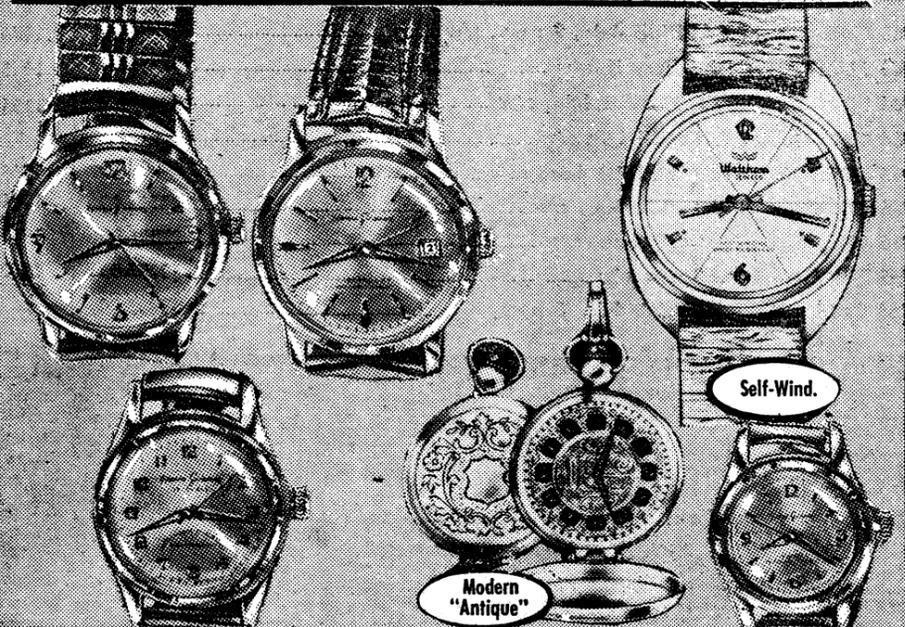
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