

REORGANIZED COUNCIL—Thomas Childress assumed the chairmanship of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council after being elected by his fellow council members to fill the post being vacated by Michael Foster. The new chairman outlined a tentative program for the coming year and announced his committee appointments at the initial

meeting of the reorganized Council last week. The Fund Council members are pictured as they met for the first time. They are, from the left: James Neeley (DASO); Thomas Campbell (R & D); Sylvia Weyandt (DASO); Jack Bailey (at-large member); James Brazelton (P & P); Chil-

dress (S & M); Raymond Reynolds (permanent custodian of funds); Abner McNaron (MiCOM Hqs.); and Foster. Council members Larry Fralick (Metrology), W. E. May (AMMCS), and Caleb Burgoyne (SENSCOM) were not present for the meeting.

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NIKE-HERCULES IS TEN

Program Unfolds Story Of Nike-Hercules Growth

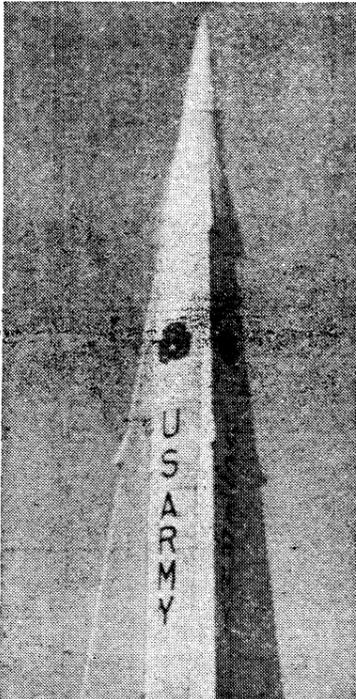
A special program will be held Friday at Redstone Arsenal in observance of the Tenth Anniversary of the deployment of the Nike Hercules missile system.

Approximately 50 guests are expected to attend the program, including representatives of major industrial organizations which have played a part in the air defense system's history. Former project managers and local civic leaders are also scheduled to attend.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, will welcome the visitors to Redstone at 9 a.m. The program which follows will include a status report from the Project Manager, Colonel Morris W. Pettit; a tour of Research and Development Directorate laboratories; visit to display areas; and

will be concluded with a luncheon hosted by the Huntsville Army Advisory Committee Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Visiting out of town dignitaries expected to attend are J. L. Bromberg, vice president and deputy general manager, Missile and Space Systems Division, McDonnell Douglas Corporation; Marvin Kahn, vice president, AAI Corporation; Arthur P. Clow, vice president, Western Electric Company; Harold M. Hart, vice president and assistant general manager, Equipment Division, Raytheon Company; Thomas I. Paganelli, general manager, Heavy Military Electronics Div., General Electric Company; and William C. Tinus, vice president, Bell Telephone Laboratories.



Army Workhorse Guards Skies Over Free World

Nike Hercules, workhorse of the free world's missile defense against attacking aircraft and various types of missiles, this week completes a decade as defender of key cities and military installations within the United States.

On June 28, 1958, Hercules missile batteries defending Washington, D.C., New York City and Baltimore, Md., heralded the advent of a new era in air defense—a guided missile capable of hurling aloft either a massive high explosive warhead or a deadly nuclear device.

Under the management of the U.S. Army Missile Command, the Hercules system was developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories and Douglas Aircraft Company and

manufactured by Western Electric Company and supporting subcontractors. The system is still undergoing modifications which will enable it to counter air threats into the late 1970's, according to Col.

(See Picture Pages 8 and 9)

Morris W. Pettit, Project Manager.

Support of the program is divided among a large number of commands, agencies and industries. For example, 83 prime contractors and approximately 125 subcontractors are producing items for the system.

Today Nike Hercules is still the United States' primary high altitude air defense weapon in an operational status. It has proven successful in tests against high performance aircraft at a variety of altitudes and has successfully intercepted short range ballistic missiles. The Hercules system is also widely used by the field Army and in the defense of allied countries.

Training of both U.S. and Allied personnel to maintain the Hercules missile is done at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, also located at Redstone Arsenal. Since Hercules training began in 1957, U.S. and Allied troops have learned to keep (See NIKE-HERCULES on Page 8)

Personnel Exceed Blood Quota

Military personnel, civilian government employees and contractors gave blood in near record quantities at last week's highly successful visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Redstone Arsenal.

Maj. Jerry Daily, Bloodmobile coordinator, said 932 pints were collected with 1,115 potential donors participating. This one day collection ranks number two in the Arsenal's records. The highest single collection occurred in August, 1962, when 1,003 pints of blood were donated. Normal monthly quotas run about 500 pints.

Last week's near record collection came as the direct result of an intensified drive conducted by all participating agencies to reverse a trend visible over the past few months when collections began to fall off.

Leading the list of all participants was the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School with 571 potential donors. Altogether, military participation exceeded civilian participation, 625-490. The difference between the large participation figure and the amount of blood actually collected is due, according to Maj. Daily, to the fact that personnel who have re-



HERCULES VETERANS—Nike-Hercules employees having over ten years continuous service with the missile system gather in front of Hercules missile to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the system's fielding. With them are Col. M. W. Pettit, Project Manager, and Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General, Army Missile Command. Left to right are: Joseph F. Flaherty, WO Jacques DeGlas, Eleanor N. Yarbrough, Bobby D. Nunn, Gene T. Holden, Alfred H. James, Clura Colquitt, Col. Pettit, Roy R. Saile, Marion Gibson, Joyce McWhorter, WO Bennie Gardner, WO Henry D. Arrott, Donald Howard, Seymour Gordon. Back row: Chandler Whalen, Arthur Byrd, Wesley Swift, Leslie Gregory, Santford Tolbert, Ross Vinson, Donald Howard, Jessie Maulsby, Paul Grivet.

ARMY ADDS THRUST TO PROPELLANTS IN SOLID MISSILES

Recent discovery in an Army missile laboratory of a new class of solid propellant additives has opened the way to major improvements in certain Army missile systems.

A major breakthrough in solid rocket propulsion technology, the discovery was the result of research and development conducted in the Army Missile Command's Research and Development Direc-

torate at Redstone Arsenal. The burning rate of solid rocket propellants can be increased to at least three times present rates with the new additive, permitting (See SPECIAL on Page 3)

TWO PERSHING'S LAND IN BUCKET

Two Army Pershing missiles only minutes apart landed on target at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., early Friday morning.

Both missiles were launched from a firing site at Gilson Butte, near Green River, Utah, more than 400 miles away.

Pershing Project Office officials at the U.S. Army Missile Command said the missiles were fired by troops from the Federal Republic of Germany Air Force. This was the first in a series of nine summer practice firings scheduled for both United States and German troops.

The final three rounds will be fired in August from the Pershing's newly designed ground support equipment, known as Pershing 1-A. Research and development firings from P 1-A were successfully completed earlier this (See PERSHING'S on Page 3)

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people.

—Henry Clay

A Menace To All

In recent months, the Armed Forces have received a great deal of adverse publicity concerning the misuse of drugs by service personnel.

The tragedy lies not in the publicity, but in the fact that within our ranks we have a few people who have so little regard for themselves and their responsibilities that they voluntarily subject themselves to the destructive effects of illicit drugs.

Regardless of the fact that only a very small number of personnel in uniform abuse drugs, it is far too many. One serviceman abusing drugs is one too many.

It doesn't matter which drug you are talking about—all of them have a terrible destructive potential when taken for "kicks" rather than at the direction of a trained physician and under medically prescribed conditions.

You would certainly not entrust your life or safety to the irrational whims or reasoning of someone who is



mentally ill. By the same token, you should not want to entrust your life or safety to a man whose judgment and responses have been dulled and deranged by the abuse of drugs of any type.

The drug abuser is a menace to himself, his fellow servicemen and his country. He has no place in the military where the lives of others and the safety of our Nation could be threatened by his irrational acts.

Our responsibility to our Country and to each other is too great to inflict the cancer of drug abuse on our bodies and minds. As thinking, intelligent, responsible human beings, we should have to much self-respect to destroy our minds and bodies voluntarily with drugs such as LSD, marijuana or heroin. (AFPS)



KENTUCKY STAHRs REUNITED IN ALABAMA—Dr. Elvis J. Stahr (left), President of Indiana University and former Secretary of the Army under the late President John F. Kennedy, visits with Cousin James E. Brice and his wife at Redstone Arsenal, where he was addressing the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army. Dr. Stahr, also national president of AUSA, couldn't remember when they had seen each other last. They grew up together in Hickman, Ky. Brice, who lives in Decatur, Ala., said he read in the newspaper that his cousin was coming to Redstone Arsenal to make a speech and arranged to be there to hear him. Dr. Stahr said the family reunion was a pleasant surprise. His father and Brice's grandmother were brother and sister.



SYMBOL OF OFFICE—J. Burl Galloway, past president of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA, receives a plaque bearing a gavel to signify he served as president during the past year from W. T. Weissinger, Awards Chairman. The exchange took place at the annual banquet at the Redstone Officers Open Mess last week.



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Lt. Col. Proudfoot Named Shillelagh Project Head

Lt. Col. Robert J. Proudfoot has been named Project Manager for the Army's Shillelagh missile system, the U. S. Army Missile Command announced Monday.

He replaces Col. Spencer R. Baen who has been reassigned to duty in Germany.

As boss of the anti-tank missile system, Col. Proudfoot is responsible for complete management of one of the Army's newest battlefield weapons. Currently being deployed with Army troops, Shillelagh's 152mm gun-launcher can fire missiles or conventional ammunition and is accurate against moving or stationary targets.

Although he is new to Shillelagh, Col. Proudfoot is no stranger to Redstone Arsenal. He was stationed at the Missile and Munitions Center and School in 1953 where he completed a 10-month guided missile course on Nike Ajax prior to assignment with Second Army as its first missile officer.

This time he comes to Redstone from Ft. McNair in Washington where he completed studies at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Prior to that he served tours with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii and later in Vietnam.

A native of Philippi, West Virginia, Col. Proudfoot is a graduate of the University of Maryland with a BS in Military Science. He earned a Masters Degree in Business Administration from Babson Institute.

During his more than 20 years of Army service, he has served a variety of overseas assignments, including tours in Korea, Japan and Italy.

Among medals and decorations he holds the Legion of Merit, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster,



LT. COL. ROBERT J. PROUDFOOT

Bronze Star, Commendation Medal. He lists as hobbies golf and bowling.

Col. Proudfoot is married to the former Lois J. Eastman of Elmira, New York, and they have two children, Scott and Barbara Ann.

SPECIAL

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the development of rocket motors with shorter burning times and with higher thrust.

The new ultra-high burning rate propellants can be used in future missiles, providing higher velocity without increase in weight.

The new burning rate accelerators are effective in all types of solid propellants currently in use and do not significantly affect the propellant's sensitivity to shock, spark or friction.

BLOOD DONORS

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ceived anti-malaria injections cannot be accepted as blood donors until 18 months have elapsed.

Red Cross officials, who have repeatedly cited Redstone as the most reliable source of blood in the state, had high praise for the near record turnout. They noted that it came immediately before the Fourth of July weekend when emergency demands for blood always reach their peak.

Several elements of the Army Missile Command also exceeded their assigned portion of the Arsenal goal. They included the Research and Development Directorate, Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Production and Procurement Directorate, Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations and the Army Metrology and Calibration Center. DASO's Office of Intelligence, Operations and Security had 63 participants, four times more than their assigned goal.

Maj. Daily called upon all parties involved to renew their efforts to sustain the new momentum to the blood donor campaign.

The heavy turnout of 625 military personnel in June reversed a downward trend visible over the past six months. Beginning in January, military participation slipped from 205 potential donors to a low of 149 in May. Civilian participation in the same period stood at 493 in January, peaked at 537 in March and fell to a low of 365 in May. Four hundred and ninety civilians—near the monthly average, appeared to donate last Wednesday.

Figures compiled by Maj. Daily's office, however, indicate that participation by military personnel for the first six months as a percentage of total assigned is almost twice that of Arsenal civilians. A total of 2,845 civilian volunteer donors have come forward in the first six months, about 15 percent of the total civilian population which is almost 19,000. Military participation in the same period totalled 1,494 of 5,117 possible for

PERSHINGS

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year and this will be the first time that soldiers will have fired from the equipment.

Pershing is operational with Army troops in the U.S. and Europe, as well as with troops of the West German Air Force.

The missile system is managed by the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd is Pershing Project Manager.

a percentage of 29.

The following table reflects June's Bloodmobile participation by organization:

Organization	Actual	Quota
Hqs MICOM	30	46
R&D	43	39
S&M	62	60
P&P	53	50
DASO	184	113
SENSCOM	12	20
ADCCSO	0	3
MET & CAL Center	16	9
Thiokol	12	23
Rohm & Haas	2	8
MMCS	571	146
MSFC plus Contractors	127	
MSFC plus Contractors	127	192

ON-LINE SYSTEM PLANNED

All offices of Redstone Federal Credit Union will be closed on Saturday, to facilitate dividend calculations and to make the necessary arrangements for conversion of the Data Processing System to an On-line System. Each of the five credit union offices will have tellers consoles linked to a central processor permitting immediate re-

Nike-Hercules

Awards \$7.4

Million Contract

The Army Missile Command has awarded \$7.4 million to Western Electric Company to overhaul Nike-Hercules missile systems.

Work under the contract is to be performed at Burlington, N. C.

Now deployed around key areas in both the United States and overseas, Nike Hercules has proven successful in tests against high performance aircraft at a variety of altitudes and has successfully intercepted short range ballistic missiles.

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

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Howard Crumrine Recieves Meritorious Service Award

A Missile Command civilian executive has been cited for outstanding contributions over an extended period of time with presentation of the Meritorious Civilian Service Award to Howard W. Crumrine, of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, presented the Army's second highest civilian service award to the Chief of the Directorate's Management Planning and Control Office last week.

Crumrine was honored in recognition of the outstanding manner in which he has performed the complex functions of his office in support of the directorate mission over a six-year period.

During this time he has been confronted with a variety of challenging problems related to the Army missile program. He has actively participated and been directly associated in the design, development, and implementation of state-of-the-art involving new logistic techniques in support of missile systems.

Through his vast experience in the field of resources management and his keen executive ability, Crumrine has been credited with numerous recommendations for actions that have proved extremely valuable assets in the accomplish-



HOWARD W. CRUMRINE

ments of the directorate, Missile Command, and Army mission.

A veteran of 27 years Federal service in logistics and comptroller fields, Crumrine came to Redstone in 1958 after having occupied various progressively responsible positions with agencies of the Air Force Logistics Command.

He began his Arsenal employment as Chief of the Cataloging Branch in the Field Services Division of the Army Ordnance Missile Command. He was assigned to the Office of the Director of Field Services Operations in 1961 and a year later assumed his present position.

Crumrine has been the recipient of numerous commendatory awards, including outstanding Performance Awards and Sustained Superior Performance Awards for the last 10 years, and in 1962 was the winner of the Missile Command's Senior Executive Award in recognition of his contributions to the efficiency of public service.

Off the job he is very active in local civic and church affairs, as well as being an avid golfer. A native of West Virginia, he now resides at 1000 Cleermont Drive SE with his wife Phyllis and their four children.

NEW CHAIRMAN

Harry F. Vincent accepted the gavel of chairman to the Huntsville Section, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers for the coming year.

Installing officer was Past Chairman W. W. Newman, Chief of the Research and Technology Office in the Ground Support Equipment Laboratory, Research and Development for the Missile Command.



RECEIVES HUSBAND'S MEDALS—Mrs. Darlene Williams, Huntsville, receives medals posthumously awarded her husband, Pfc Donald Williams, for outstanding service in Vietnam. Col. A. O. Wiklund, Deputy Director of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, Army Missile Command, presents the awards which include the Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal and Vietnam Campaign Ribbon. Pfc Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Williams, also live in Huntsville.

COFFEE HOUSE PARTY

A Coffee House and talent show will be the main attraction at the Service Club on Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Coffee House has been a

popular meeting place for every individual with various interests and talents since the year 1952 when the first Coffee House establishments were founded in Europe.

All enlisted men having talent

will be invited to the microphone, whether it is folk singing, guitar playing, or musical groups.

"The Couriers" a folk singing duo from Huntsville will add their talent to the show.



ERROR FREE—Mary E. Thomas has only worked for the Missile Command for a year but has already compiled an enviable efficiency record as a clerk-typist for the Metrology and Calibration Center. LTC Peter Horne, Director of the Center, recently presented Mary with a Zero Defects Certificate of Achievement in recognition of her 99.51 per cent rate of accuracy in the processing of travel orders for Center personnel. A native of Tusculumbia, Miss Thomas is a graduate of Alabama A & M.

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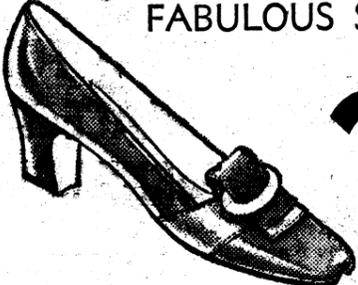
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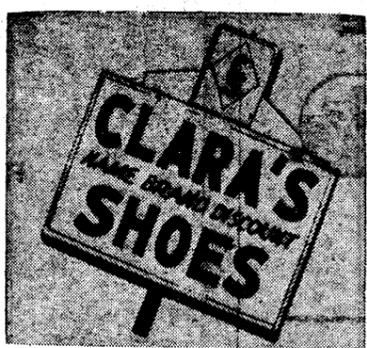
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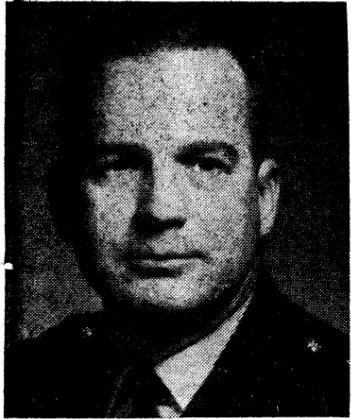
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Know What's Going On Graduates Advised By Lt. Col. Duane Hardy

"If you don't know what a Communist is, how can you argue in favor of democracy?"

Lt. Col. Duane Hardy challenged graduates of the Missile and Munitions Center and School Friday with this question as he addressed them concerning the importance of being informed in today's tumultuous world.

Col. Hardy, chief of Doctrine and New Material at MMCS, said it is important to be counted as



LT. COL. DUANE HARDY

a patriot, but necessary for the common man to "be aware of vital issues to insure adherence to the principles which made our nation great."

He concluded, "We need the wisdom to recognize the dangers of complacency. Be informed . . . express yourself on vital issues."

Among the audience of 170 graduates were five winners of the Association of the U.S. Army award for academic excellence and five others designated honor graduates.

Reavis O'Neal, Jr., presented a plaque on behalf of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA to Lt. Boyd Lockaby of Greenville, S.C., and Lt. Ronald Nemeth of Cleveland, Ohio, from the missile maintenance officer course, and Pvt. William Evans of Pittsburgh, Pa., Pvt. Andrew Sundberg of Scituate, Me., and Pvt. Wren Wohlafka of Hicksville, N.Y., from the ammunition records course.

Honor grads included Marine Lance Cpl. Glenn Crumbling of Baltimore, Md.; PFC Arthur Hall, Jr., of Berwick, Me.; PFC David Walker of Orleans, Mass.; PFC Tyler Piper of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Pvt. Ronald Deermor of Atkinson, Neb.; PFC Albert Pressley of Aberdeen, Miss.; and Pvt. Harold Brightbill of Palmyra, Pa.

Stanbrough Receives Career Education Award For 1968-69

David L. Stanbrough, a management analyst, in the Management Science and Data Systems Office has been selected by the Board of Trustees of the National Institute of Public Affairs to receive a Career Education Award for the 1968-69 academic year.

He was chosen in national competition because of his exceptional ability, outstanding performance, and high potential for future leadership in Government. Of the twenty-three Federal employees selected for the 1968-69 program only two were from the De-

partment of the Army.

A native of St. Louis, Stanbrough began his Federal service with the Army Aviation Command in 1962 soon after completing work for his Masters of Arts degree from the University of Chattanooga. He had attended Tennessee Temple College and received his BA degree in 1960. Stanbrough transferred to his present position at the Missile Command in 1966.

Career Education Awards programs are designed to broaden the outlook and deepen the understanding of capable young career men and women in the public service who have potential for high-level policy and management positions. Seven outstanding universities are now involved in the program. Each award winner selects a study program specifically tailored to his prospective job needs.

Stanbrough will attend the University of Virginia's Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs. This Department's instruction stresses basic understanding of Governmental processes and institutions and the development of critical judgement, analytical skill, and communicative facility.

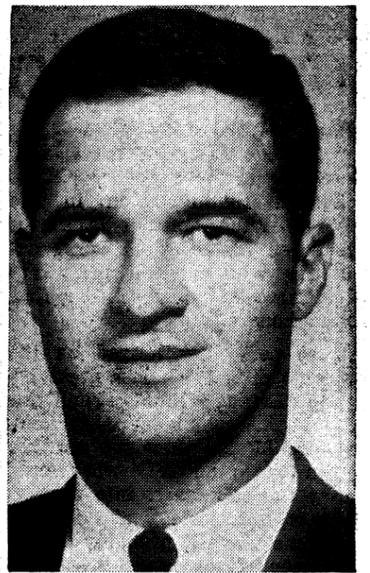
McNeal Is Honor Graduate From Land Combat Course

Compiling a near-perfect academic rating of 99.1 per cent, Glen O. McNeal ranked Number One in a recent class of 24 students that participated in six weeks of intensive study of the complex Land Combat Support System.

The technician in the Maintenance Engineering Division of the Supply and Maintenance Division went to Burlington, Mass., for the course of study at the Aero-Space Systems Division of Radio Corporation of America.

The Directorate's New Equipment Training Division supervises the program for the benefit of key LCSS personnel and instructors. The System is being produced to provide automated fault isolation and qualification test of the Shillelagh, TOW, Dragon, Chaparral and Lance missile systems.

McNeal is a native of Paris, Ark. He came to Redstone originally as a senior guided missile instructor at the Missile and Munitions Cen-



GLEN McNEAL

ter and School while on active duty with the Army.

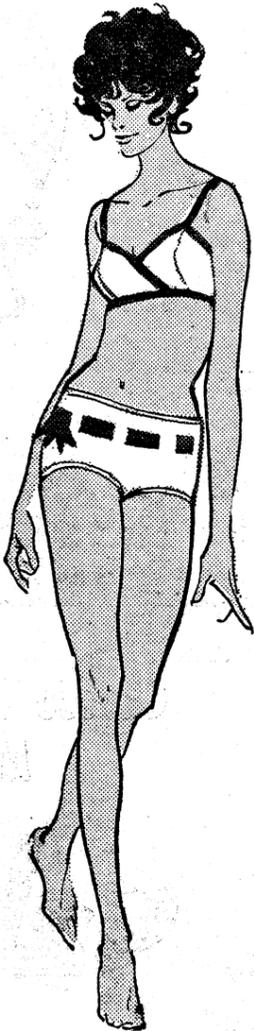
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"If Necessary" Playoff At Rec Area Tomorrow

Second round action in the CWF Hi-Pitch Softball league is scheduled to get underway next Tuesday with a good possibility of a three-way deadlock for first round honors.

That possibility hinged on the outcome of a clash last night between ICO and Finance and Accounting. A win for the Accountants would give them the outright crown while an ICO win would throw the two teams into a stalemate with Metrology and force a two-game playoff, probably tomorrow evening.

The Accountants captured their eighth straight win with a 10-4 win over Data Processing while Metrology made it eight out of nine by overwhelming Supply and Maintenance, 23-2, in games last week.

ICO prepped for their important clash with F&A with a 7-6 win over the rapidly improving SENS-COM team and a 13-0 whitewashing of S&M. The Comp Center was another double winner with an 8-6 win over Pershing and a 13-10 defeat of Documentation.

Pershing came back to even their slate for the week by taking the G&C Lab, 15-8, and Data Processing won their fourth game out of eight with an 8-4 win over Documentation.

Johnny Johnson handled the pitching chores for the Accountants and he picked up the win when Elliott Agee delivered a grand slam homer in the top of the sixth. Doug Peavey had dueled Johnson on almost even terms until Agee connected.

Hal Jacobs collected three hits for the winners and Collis Terry got two more while Dan Chepkaukas was the top DPO threat with a pair of safeties.

Greg Bogue had a big hand in each of the ICO wins. His bases loaded double kept his mates alive for an extra inning win over Sen-

tinell and his shutout pitching provided the win over S&M.

Sentinel led by a 4-1 count when ICO rallied for five runs in the sixth. Sentinel tied the game on Floyd King's homer in the seventh but Ron Prochaska carried the winning ICO run home on a single by winning pitcher Art Marler in the first extra inning.

A three-run sixth provided the Comp Center with their winning margin over Pershing. Wayne Spruell doubled in the tying run and two more scores came across when Ival Secrest followed with another two-bagger.

Two nights later the Comp Center was back at their late rally tactics, scoring a deuce in each of the sixth and seventh innings to edge Documentation. Jay Roberts had a homer among his four hits while Billy Hannah and Tom Sneed each homered in the losing cause.

Paige Stagner homered and Wayne Dahlke and Dick Allen scored three times apiece as Pershing took an early 11-2 lead and coasted home against G&C.

Data Processing had two three-run innings in defeating Documentation in another hard-fought and well played game, with Doug Peavey outpitching Charley Sneed.

Peavey accounted for the second three-spot with a round tripper and Sid Douglas collected three out of four. Jim Fuell and Tom Sneed had two hits apiece in the losing attack.

Ed Yohe Leads School Bowlers

It was a case of all or nothing in the School Brigade bowling league last week with each of the seven winners scoring a clean



VOLLEYBALL KINGS—Members of Unit Training Command at the Missile and Munitions Center and School proudly display trophies earned for the championship of Special Services unit level volleyball league: (front row, from left) Capt. William Bates, Jr., Lt. Col. Charles Chapman, Master Sgt. Roy Henderson, and Capt. Irvind Borgen, Jr.; (back row, from left) SP4 Thomas Stogsdill, SP4 Thomas Burdette, Sgt. 1st Class Victor Rodriguez, SP4 David Lengefeld, and PFC Phillip Lyons. The team compiled a perfect 15-0 record.

sweep of the match points.

The front running B Company quintet scored one of the sweeps and with six weeks to go on the schedule, appears to have things pretty much their own way. Two more of the winners, D Company and 6th ETC stayed in a second place deadlock, eleven points off the pace.

Ed Yohe was the league's top gunner with a 558 that helped C Company to another of the sweeps while D Company took team scoring honors with a 1011 game and a 2910 total pinfall for the series.

Doug Boyd (527), Warren Hamer (526-210) and Bob McCardle (520) topped the D Company attack. Larry Makanani protected his league leading average (174) with a 521 for B and Alan Schultz upended 501 maples for the 2nd ETC.

Reuben Patton leads league bowlers in four individual categories. The B Company star has a 268 game and a 611 series to his credit for the best scratch totals of the year. His handicapped 291 and 680 are also tops.

The league leaders have the best team game, with and without handicap, with 921 and 1069, respectively. Their scratch total of 2559 leads all others while the 2nd ETC is credited with the leading handicapped series total, 3044.

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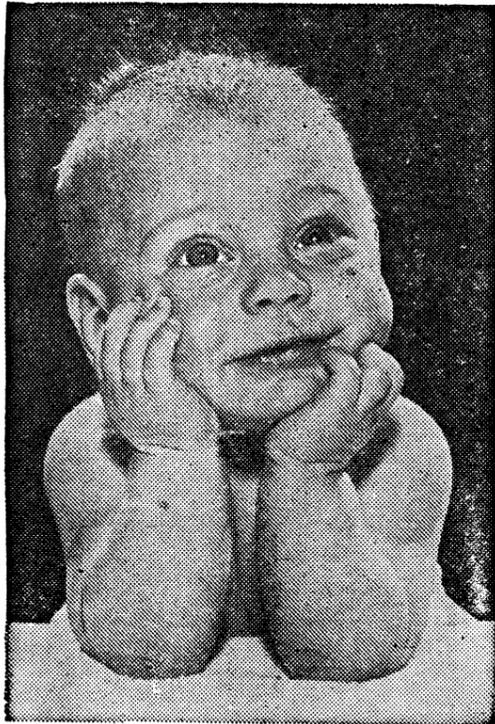
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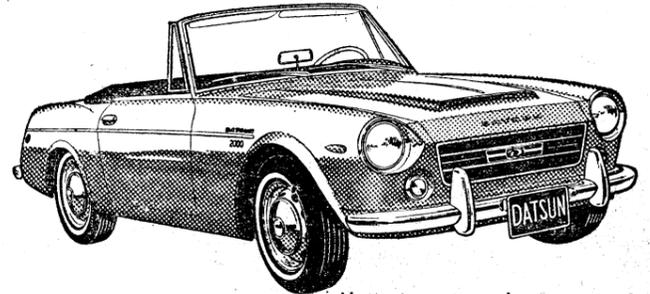
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Sluggers Grab Military Spotlight

Sam Jenkins pitched three victories and Arnold Cruz hit three home runs last week as Company A took sole possession of first place in the unit level softball league with an 11-2 record.

With five homers, Co. A demolished 1st-4th Enlisted Training Company 20-5, then Student Officers Company 16-3 as Cruz connected twice. The team slipped next time out; Bill Ausmus pitched Unit Training Command to a 7-2 victory as Co. A saw a 2-0 lead vanish in the last two innings. But they came back to whip 2nd ETC 17-1.

Three wins apiece helped the MP's and 6th ETC keep pace with 10-2 marks. Tommy Williams hurled the MP's past Co. C 9-2 with Tom Kimanski homering, then a big one followed as MP's toppled Missile Command 11-9. It kept MICOM, now 10-3, from taking advantage of Co. A's defeat. Williams then pitched an 11-1 win against 3rd ETC with Kimanski hitting the circuit twice, giving him a league-leading total off 11 homers.

The 6th ETC held ground behind two shutouts by Jack Wall, 18-0 over 1st-4th ETC on a one-hitter and 9-0 over SOC. In the latter, Wall retired the first 16 batters before walking one and he finished with a two-hitter. He beat UTC the following night 7-6 despite Parris McGee's sixth home run.

Another team winning three last week was former leader Co. B, which took over fifth place with an 8-5 mark. Two former contenders, 8th ETC (7-5) and 9th ETC (7-5), slid into a tie for sixth place with three straight losses. The combined team from 5th-7th ETC was dropped from the league for forfeiting its three games. The 522nd Ordnance won its first game, 26-7, over 1st-4th ETC.

Other highlights included the season's biggest power showing when MICOM blasted seven home runs in swamping 9th ETC 24-2. Dick Tetzlaff rapped three, while

teammates Irving Lyles, Joe Gonzalez, Don Johnson and Joe Beaver added one apiece.

The 9th ETC nearly matched that output themselves against 3rd ETC with Dan Reeves connecting three times and Rick Hammock and John Schweitzer once each, but they still lost 22-17!

With two weeks remaining in the first half of the season, the standings are:

Co. A 11-2, MP's and 6th ETC 10-2, MICOM 10-3, Co. B 8-5, 8th ETC and UTC and 9th ETC 7-5, SOC 6-5, Co. D 6-6, 3rd ETC 5-6, Marines and Co. C 4-8, 1st-4th ETC 2-9, 2nd ETC 2-10, 522nd Ordnance 1-10, 5th-7th ETC out of league.

Ivan Vust Wins In Fanning Bee

Missile Command came up with a pair of wins in the Special Services baseball league last week, defeating Unit Training Command 12-5 and 3rd Battalion 10-9.

However, 1st and 2nd Battalions remained tied for the lead with 2-1 records, half a game ahead of MICOM's 2-2. The 3rd Battalion is also 2-2, followed by UTC and the combined team of Marines and Student Officer Company at 1-2.

Ivan Vust and John Parker shared the pitching chores in the first MICOM win and Charles Dunlap was the loser for UTC. For the winners, Charles Mosley rapped three hits including a triple and Ray Smith tripled. Don Brown had a threebagger for the losers.

CFC Netters Meet MSFC For Lead

Team depth proved decisive for the Missile Command tennis team last week as they captured an 8-1 win from Northrup in B Division match of the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League.

The win enabled the CWF-sponsored netters to hold onto second place in their division behind Marshall Space Flight Center. The two Arsenal-based teams are paired in a match to be played over the next two weeks.

The MICOM ace, Chuck Bowden dropped the only point of the Northrup match when he was unable to complete his set with the

No. 1 Northrup player and had to default. It was the first loss of the year for Bowden.

Art Jones, Irv Kellogg, Jim Hiatt, Chuck McBrearty and Jim Dailey posted singles wins for MICOM and between them they swept the three doubles sets.

Dailey was playing his first set of the year after having ousted George Elrod from a starting role.

Elrod, however, came back over the weekend to defeat Dailey in a challenge match and will play the No. 6 singles in the match against Marshall.

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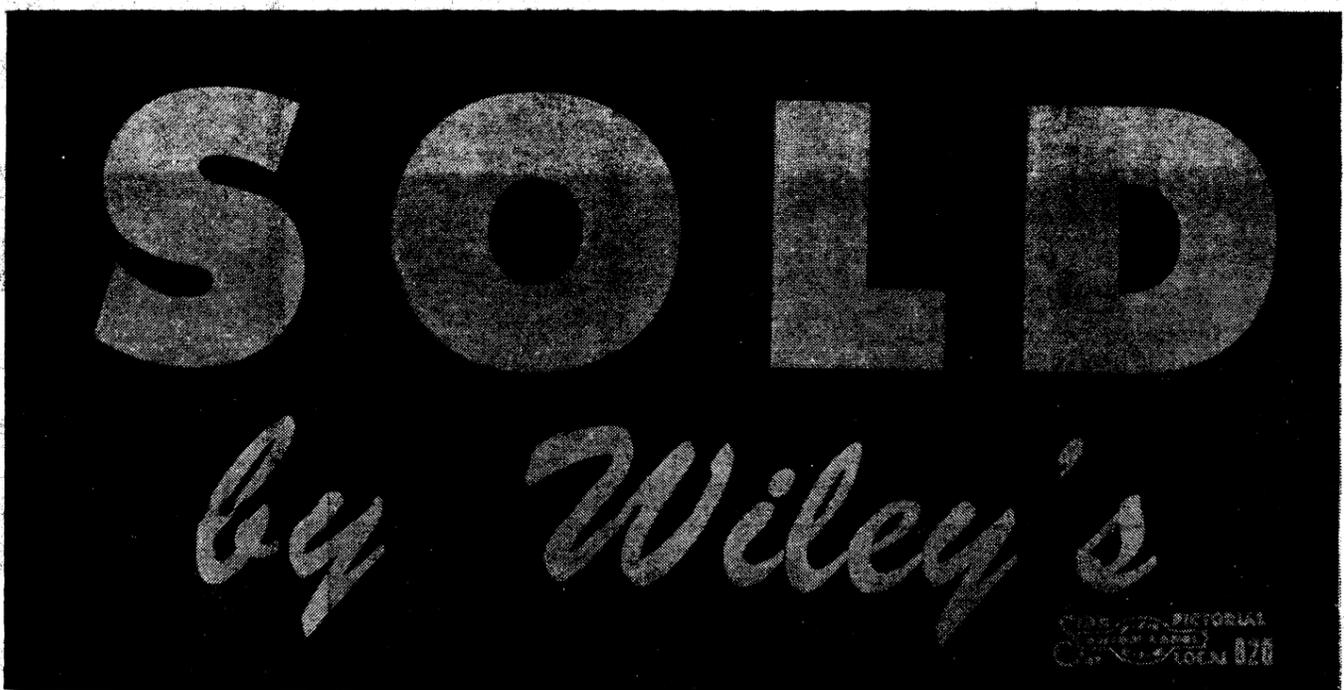


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School at Ft. Bliss, Texas, with actual troop launches at nearby McGregor Range.

Under a U.S. Japanese agree-

ment, Hercules missiles will soon be produced by the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries in Japan for deployment to existing and planned Nike Hercules sites defending industrial areas in that country. Launchers and other ground support equipment for the planned deployments will be bought in the United States.

Named after Nike, the Greek goddess of victory, Nike Hercules

succeeded the first generation Nike Ajax missile system. Advantages, in addition to the massive payload capability, include addition of solid propellants which are much easier to handle and store than the liquid propellants used with Ajax. The Hercules system demonstrated the dynamic growth potential of the Nike family of missile systems.

Nike Hercules, with its ability to engage high performance aircraft at both high and low altitudes, its long ranges, and its nuclear capability, can destroy an entire formation of hostile aircraft. Reliable, accurate, and possessing a large radius, the system has proven effective against airborne targets traveling at speeds in excess of 2,100 miles per hour (mach 3), at ranges greater than 75 miles, and at altitudes in excess of 100,000 feet. With this system, each missile battery can operate as part of an integrated overall defense

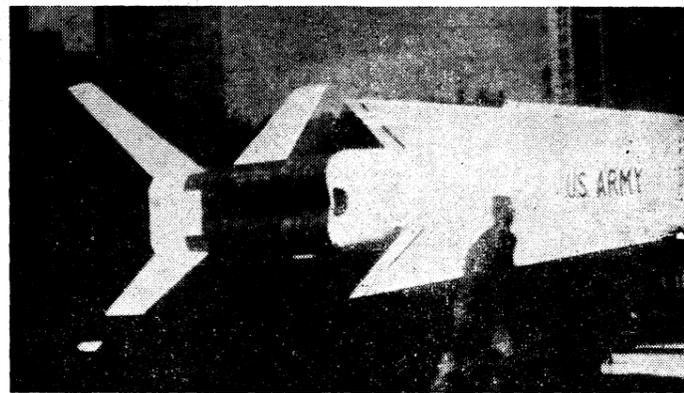
network or as an autonomous unit, independently detecting, tracking and engaging enemy targets.

The present Nike Hercules missile, using a solid propellant motor, is accelerated to supersonic velocity by a rocket motor cluster or booster. After the first few seconds of flight, the booster separates from the body and the missile rocket motor ignites. Guidance commands are sent from the missile tracking radar to steer the missile body to the predicted kill point. At the optimum time, warhead detonation occurs.

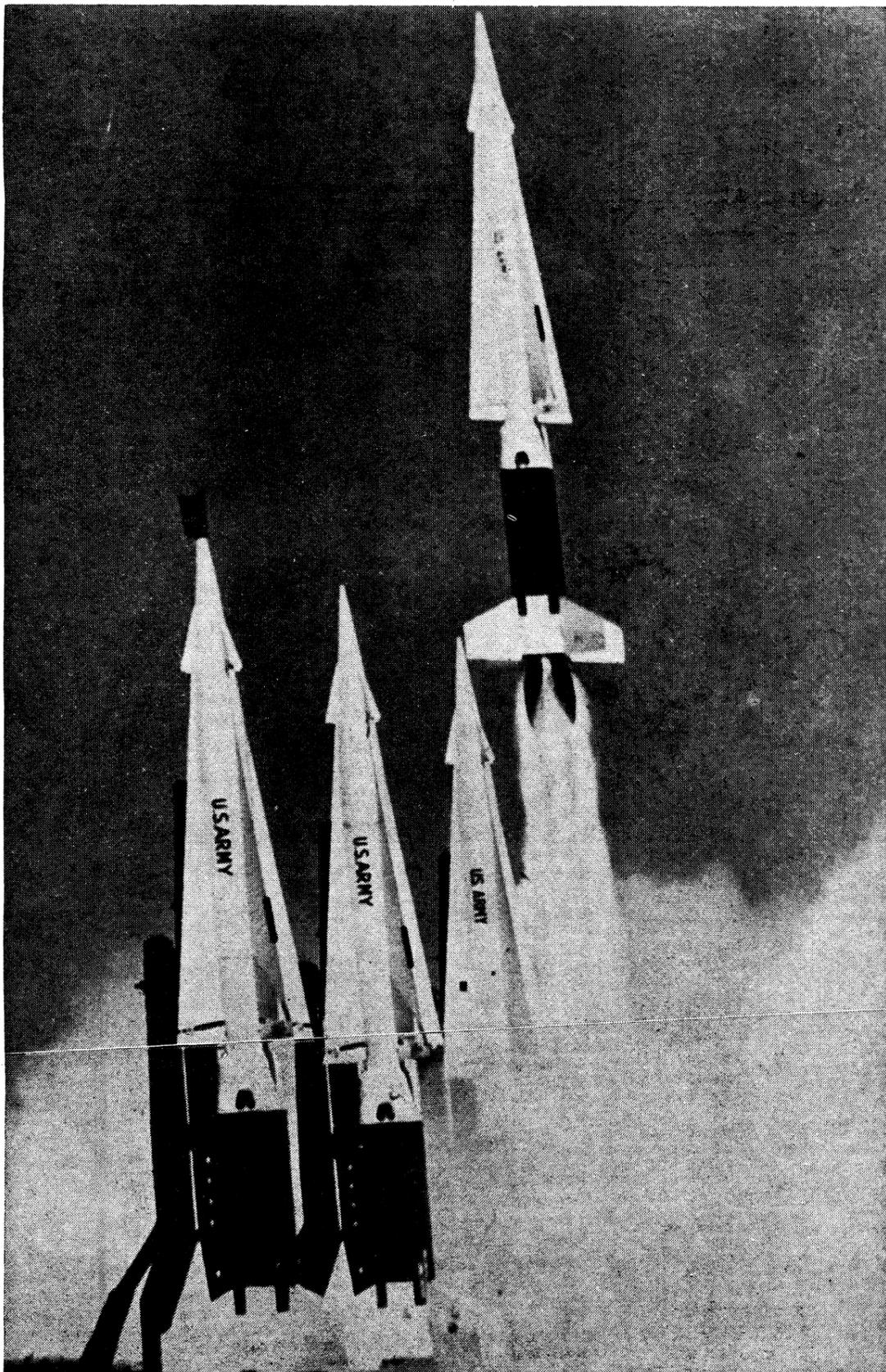
Development of the Hercules missile began in 1955 after three years of preliminary studies. Initial investigations began in early 1952 when the Office of the Chief of Ordnance suggested a study to determine the feasibility of outfitting the Nike 1 (later designated Nike Ajax) with an atomic warhead. Picatinny Arsenal, and the Bell Telephone Laboratories, as-



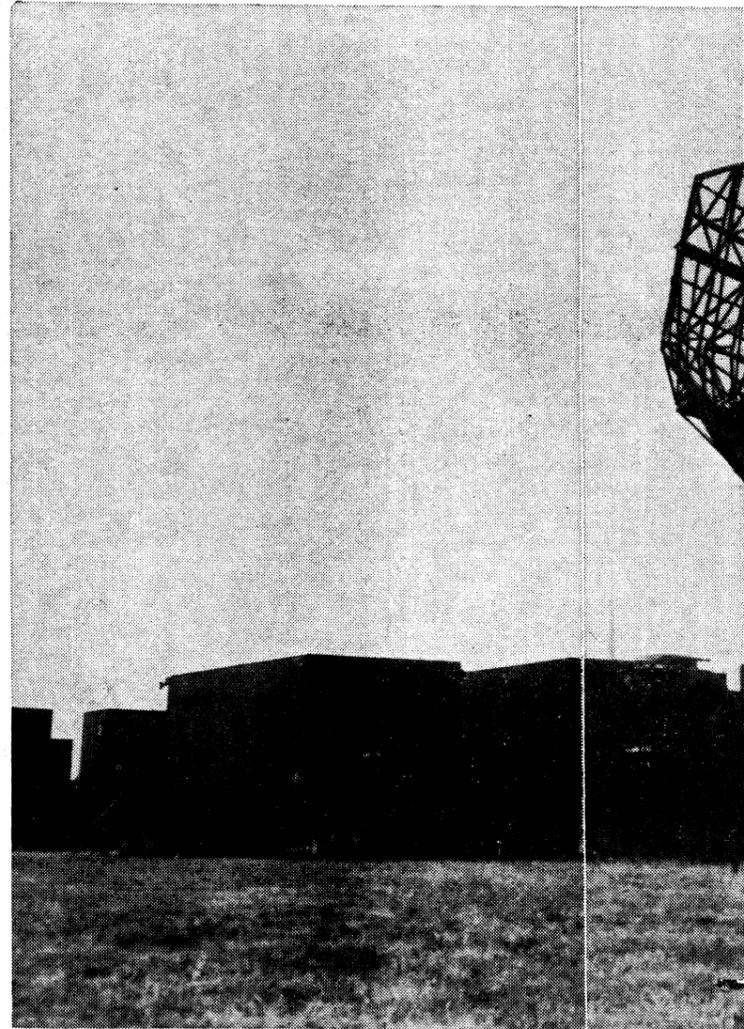
GUARDIANS OF THE CITY—Nike Hercules missile sites, such as this one in Chicago, guard 24 major U. S. cities and industrial centers against aerial attack. The Hercules can reach enemy aircraft traveling at supersonic speeds at altitudes over 100,000 feet. It is the primary U. S. high altitude air defense weapon.



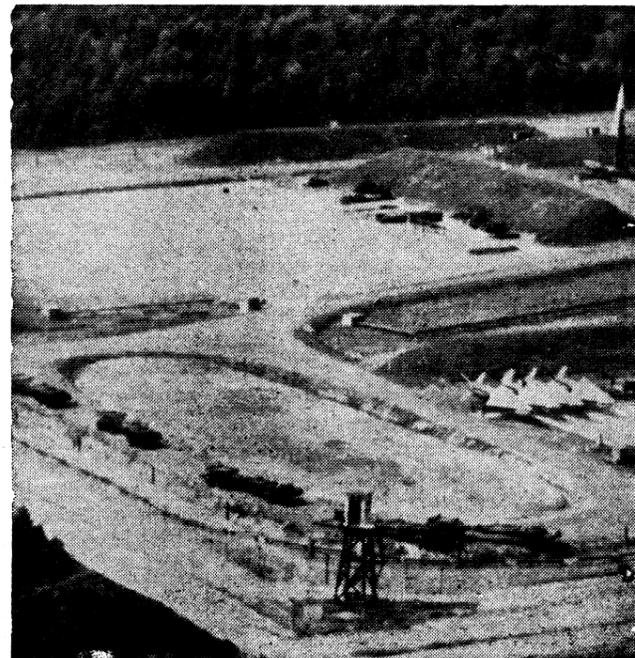
ON THE DOUBLE—Seconds count when an enemy attack is vital when the attack comes from the air. Because of this, constantly as they polish their vital skills. This Nike Hercules skyline. The Hercules is America's primary, high altitude air



NIKE-HERCULES LAUNCHING—Nike-Hercules missile takes flight at White Sands Missile Range while three others stand ready on their launchers.



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BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Nike-Hercules battery is seen from the Nike-Hercules is the United States' primary high altitude air

signed in July 1952 to perform this study, concluded that a new Nike B missile (later designated Nike Hercules) should be designed rather than attempting to use the Nike I. In January 1953 the Joint Air Defense Board completed its study on the use of atomic warheads in air defense. The Board recommended that development of Nike B proceed.

The first prototype flight tests were conducted successfully in 1955 and production units followed in July 1956.

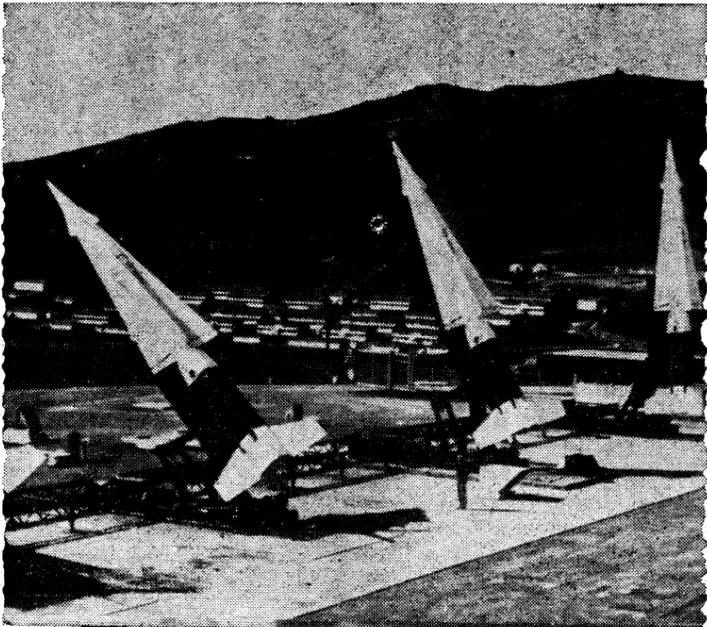
Since air defense systems must advance with increased threats to defended areas, Hercules batteries have undergone continual improvement. The Army began an extensive Hercules modification program in 1961. Designated the improved Nike Hercules, the system uses the basic Hercules with a new, more powerful acquisition radar, a new target ranging radar, and advanced electronic de-

vices to improve the system capability to counter the changing threat. Improved Nike Hercules retains all the capabilities of the earlier system with increased tracking capability, and improved presentation of targets in an electronic countermeasures environment.

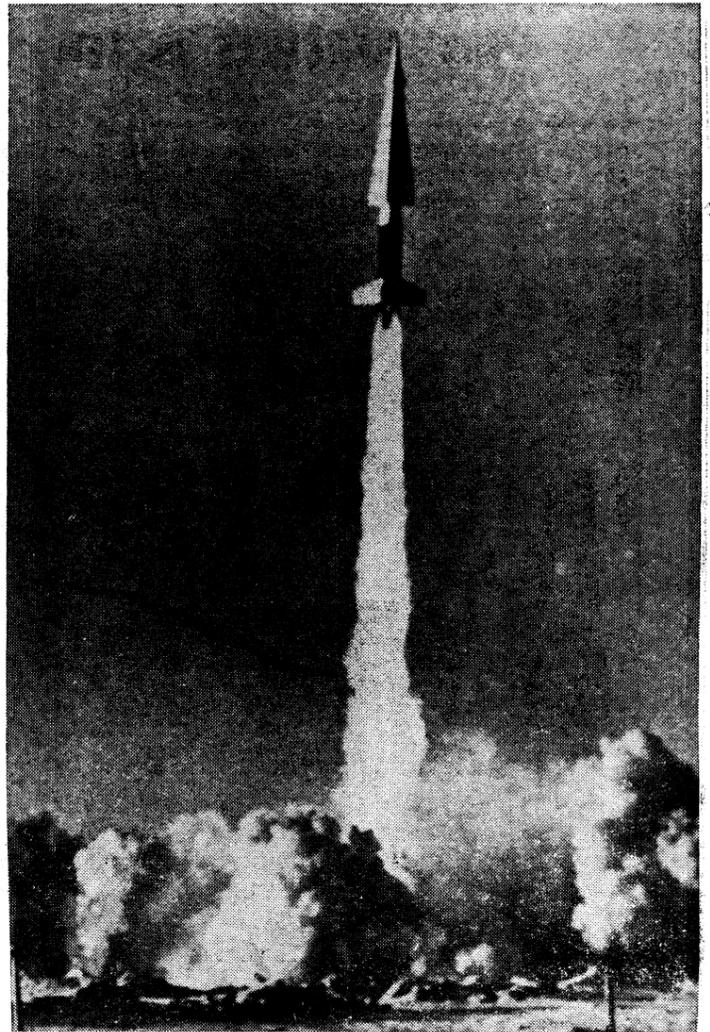
Increasing the mobility of the Hercules system enabled its use by the field Army as an air defense artillery system.

Target detection range at selected sites was increased by adding the high power acquisition radar (HIPAR), which supplements the usefulness of the basic acquisition radar. A mobile version of this radar has also been developed.

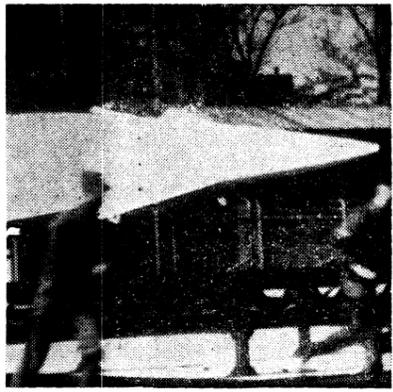
Nike Hercules, on guard around the world for the past 10 years, will continue to be part of our first line of defense in years to come.



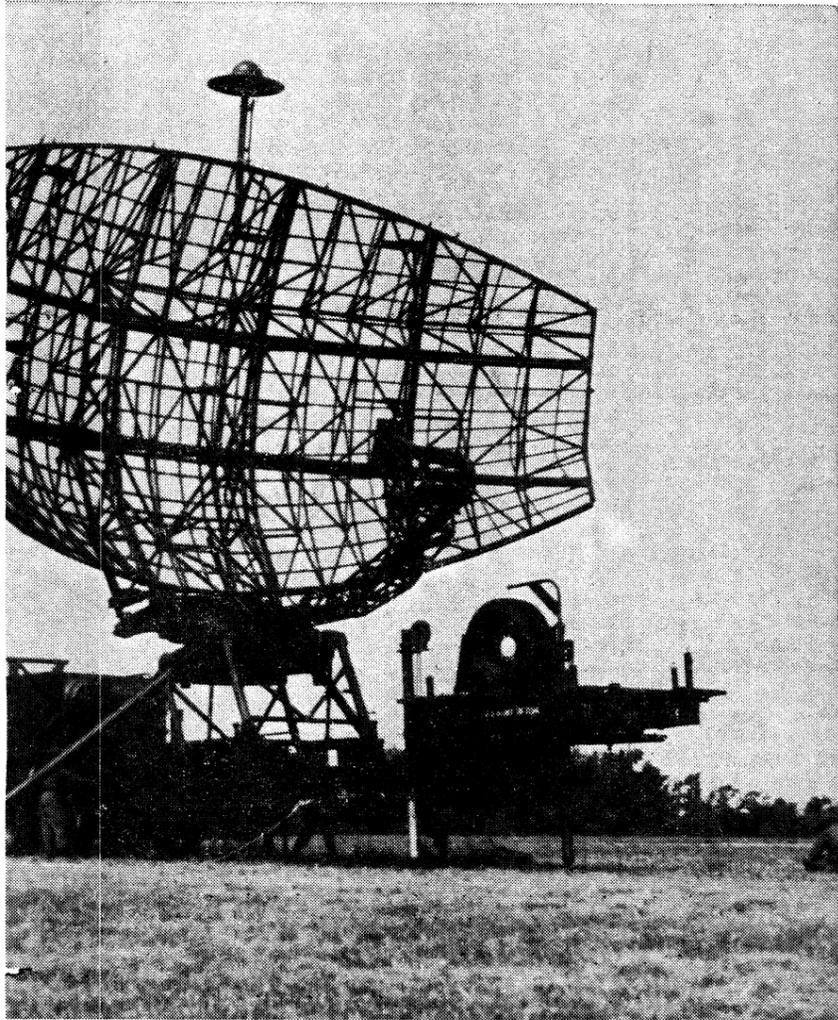
STANDING GUARD—Three Nike Hercules surface-to-air guided missiles stand poised for flight at an Army Air Defense Command site on the West Coast. The primary U. S. high altitude air defense weapon, the Hercules can reach enemy aircraft traveling at supersonic speeds at altitudes over 100,000 feet.



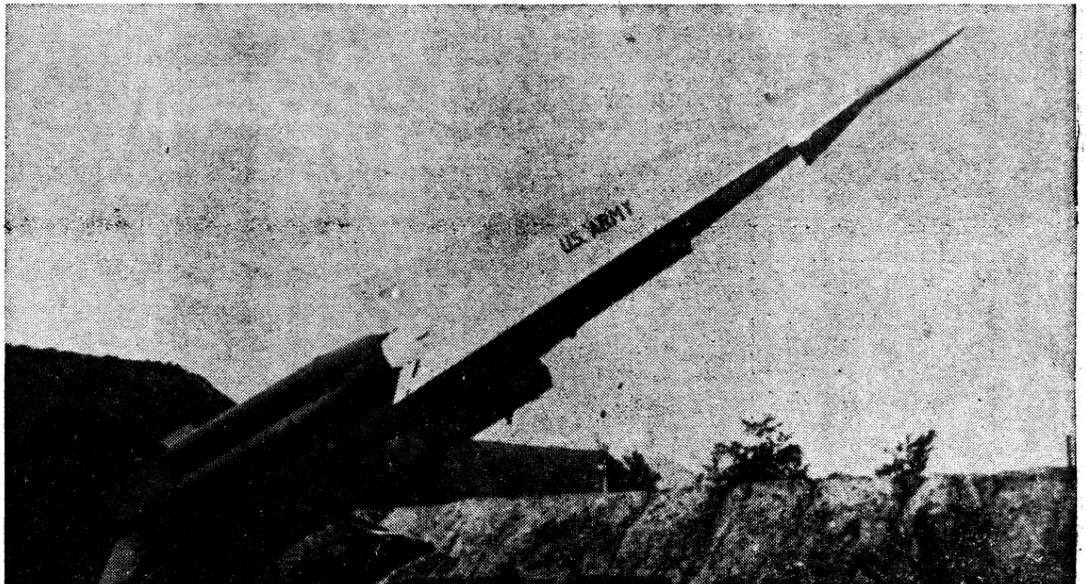
BLAST-OFF—A Nike-Hercules missile soars aloft at an Army Air Defense Command site in Alaska. The Nike Hercules has proven successful in tests against high performance aircraft at a variety of altitudes and has successfully intercepted short range ballistic missiles.



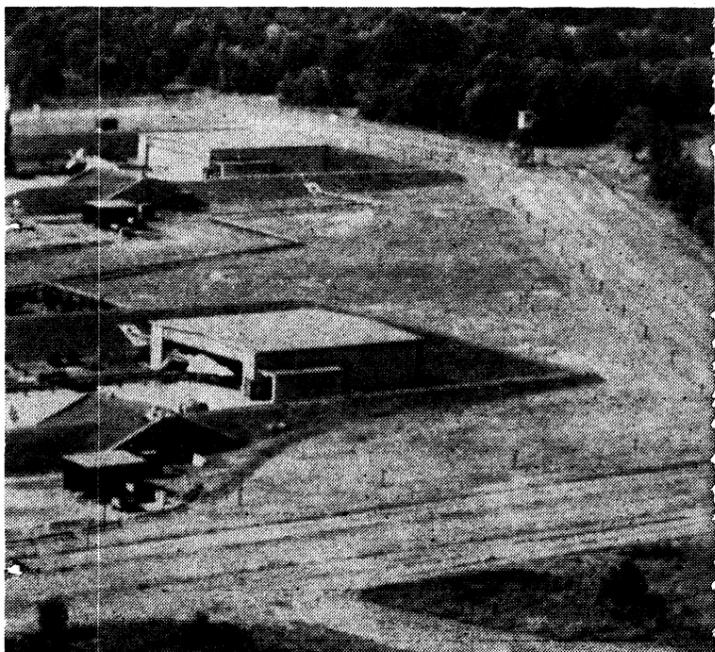
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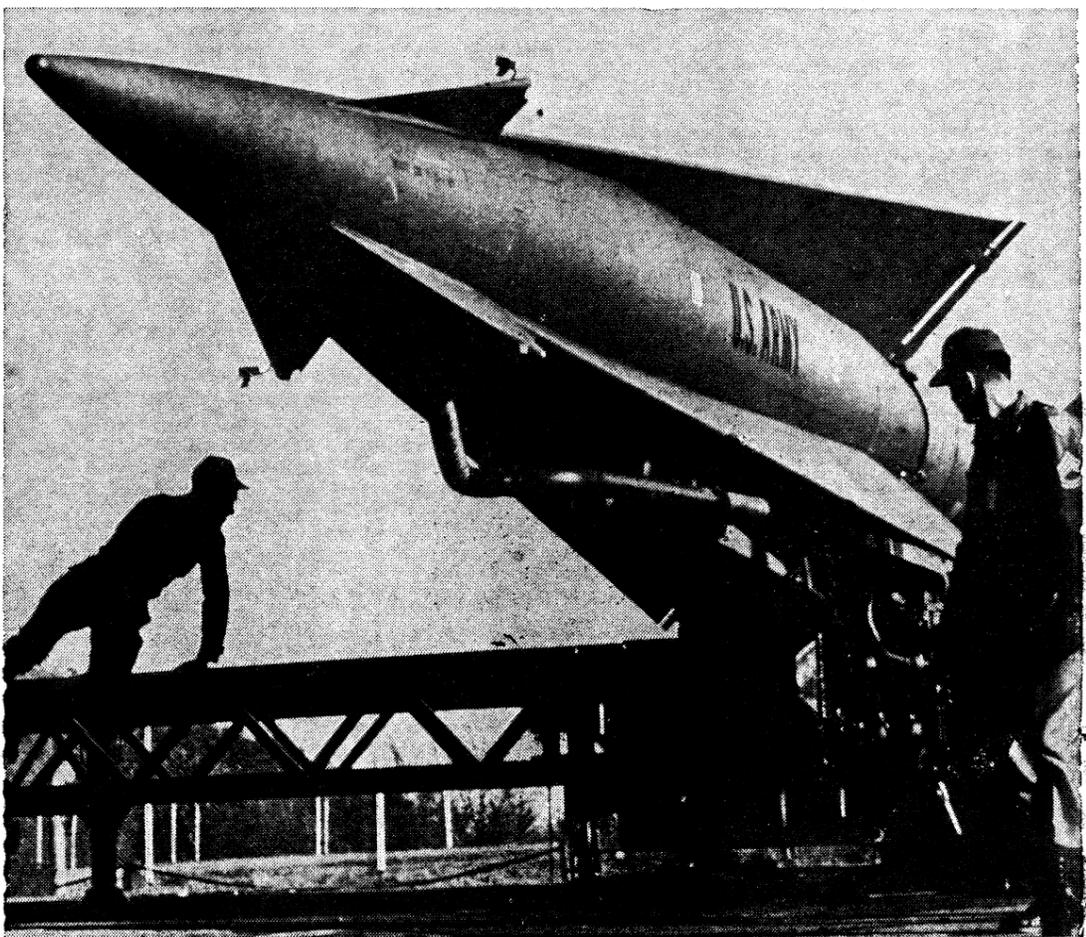
ar is part of the Nike-Hercules missile system.



HIGH FLYER—The Nike Hercules, shown here on its launcher, is America's primary high altitude air defense weapon. Nike sites protect major U. S. cities and industrial complexes. The missile is capable of supersonic flight at altitudes over 100,000 feet.



defense weapon in an operational status. The system is also widely used by the field Army and in the defense of allied countries.



FINAL CHECK-OUT—A crew member of a Nike-Hercules missile battalion checks out Nike-Hercules before firing.



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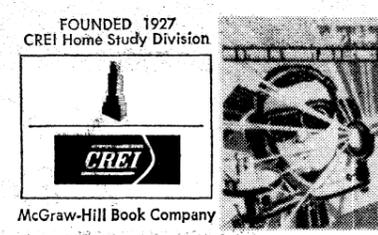
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Scientists, Engineers To Attend Army Science Conference At West Point

Eight Army Missile Command scientists and engineers attended the sixth Army Science Conference at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point recently.

The Science Conference, initiated in 1957, provides an opportunity for in-house military and civilian scientists and engineers to present results of their research before about 500 senior scientists representing Army Research and Development Laboratories and other U. S. government agencies.

Attending from the Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate were Capt. Jon E. Eikenberry, chemist in the Army Propulsion Laboratory; Bobby J. Clayton, aerospace engineer, Army Inertial Guidance and Control Lab and Center; Richard Ely, Chief, Solid Mechanics Branch, Physical Sciences Lab; Vernon Nieberlein, research chemist, Physical Sciences Lab; Jefferson Bennett, Research Physicist, Physical Science Lab; Richard Hartman, Research Physicist, Physical Sciences Lab; and Edward L. Wilkinson, Research Physicist, Physical Sciences Laboratory.

A paper co-authored by Dr. James Merritt and Dr. G. J. Dezen-Physicist, Physical Sciences Lab, will appear in the Conference proceedings, although they are not attending the conference.

Approximately 100 scientific and technical papers will be presented at the conference for comment and discussion. They will be judged before the conference by top ranking scientists. Authors of out-

standing papers will receive honoraria, and authors of meritorious papers will receive Certificates of Achievement. All papers will be published in the conference proceedings which will be widely disseminated.

Engineers Update Integrated Circuit Knowledge In Class

Thirty-five engineers from the Army Missile Command Research and Development Directorate completed 40 hours of training in integrated circuits.

The course was sponsored by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel for the R&D Directorate's Advanced Sensors Laboratory, Physical Sciences, Advanced Systems, Army Inertial Guidance and Control, Ground Support Equipment, Structures and Mechanics and Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratories—all areas using equipment containing integrated circuits.

The course was taught by two

Girl Scouts Attending Day Camp

The Arsenal's Girl Scout Troops are attending day camp this week. This is the second week of the program headed by Mrs. Jon M. Lindenauer.

Approximately 72 girls are participating. In the morning they have swimming, golf and tennis.

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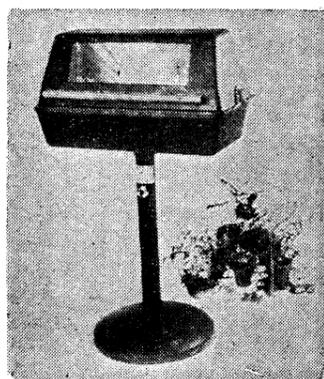
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Redstone Sends Strong Team To 3rd Army Meet

The Redstone tennis team is currently engaged in competition with seven other Army posts in the annual Third Army tournament at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Representing the Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS) and Army Missile Command (MICOM) for the Arsenal at the week-long affair are 2nd Lt. Robert Shineflug, SP4 Joe Rizo, 2nd Lt. Wes Simmons, and Lt. Col. Kenneth Van Auken. They play the first through fourth positions on the team in that order.

The single elimination tourney is being staged in two divisions—

men's open and men's senior, the latter for players aged 40-and-over. Redstone is entered only in the open category. U.S. Lawn Tennis Association rules, amended by Third Army, are being used.

Host Fort Gordon, led by Capt. Donald Voss, is the favored team.

Shineflug, project officer of Nike Hercules at MICOM, played at the University of Indiana and is also currently the No. 1 man on the Huntsville B team.

Rizo is an instructor in CW Radar branch of Hawk division at MMCS, a member of the Company A softball team who has tennis experience at Texas Western University (now called University of Texas at El Paso).

Simmons, the assistant personnel officer at MMCS, played at Georgia Tech, while Van Auken, chief of the Dragon Project Office, at MICOM, counts among his experience, considerable activity in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League.

Fourth Of July To Be Celebrated At Brahan Springs

The two Exchange Clubs in Huntsville are sponsoring an Independence Day observance with emphasis on patriotism and culminating with an extensive fireworks display at 8:15 p.m. in Milton Frank Stadium.

James Record will deliver a short message on the significance of Independence Day, which will be followed by a reading of the Declaration of Independence by Hans Sitarz. Afterwards, the fireworks display will commence. If it rains, the event will be postponed until July 5.

The Band Parents Association is participating in conjunction with the Exchange Clubs and will be in charge of parking and refreshments.

There will be a march and patriotic music concert by the Huntsville Concert Band under the direction of Bill Priest from 7:15 p.m. until 8-15 p.m.

Presidents of the two Exchange Clubs W. M. Savelle and T. E. Sandy have stated that plans are to make this a yearly event, to improve upon it each year and to

continue to emphasize the all-importance of patriotism and the role it has and will play in our lives.

Typical of Exchange Club projects supported by proceeds from Club activities are: National Crime Prevention Week, Freedom

Shines, Sunshine Special for underprivileged children, library support, Boy and Girl scout of the Year, and support of the Salvation Army.

All proceeds from the Independence Day celebration will be used for local community projects.



LT. COL. MARTIN K. MARSH

Lt. Col. Marsh To Be Graduation Speaker Friday

An even 100 graduates, including the largest group of Marines this year, are scheduled to receive diplomas from the Missile and Munitions Center and School Friday.

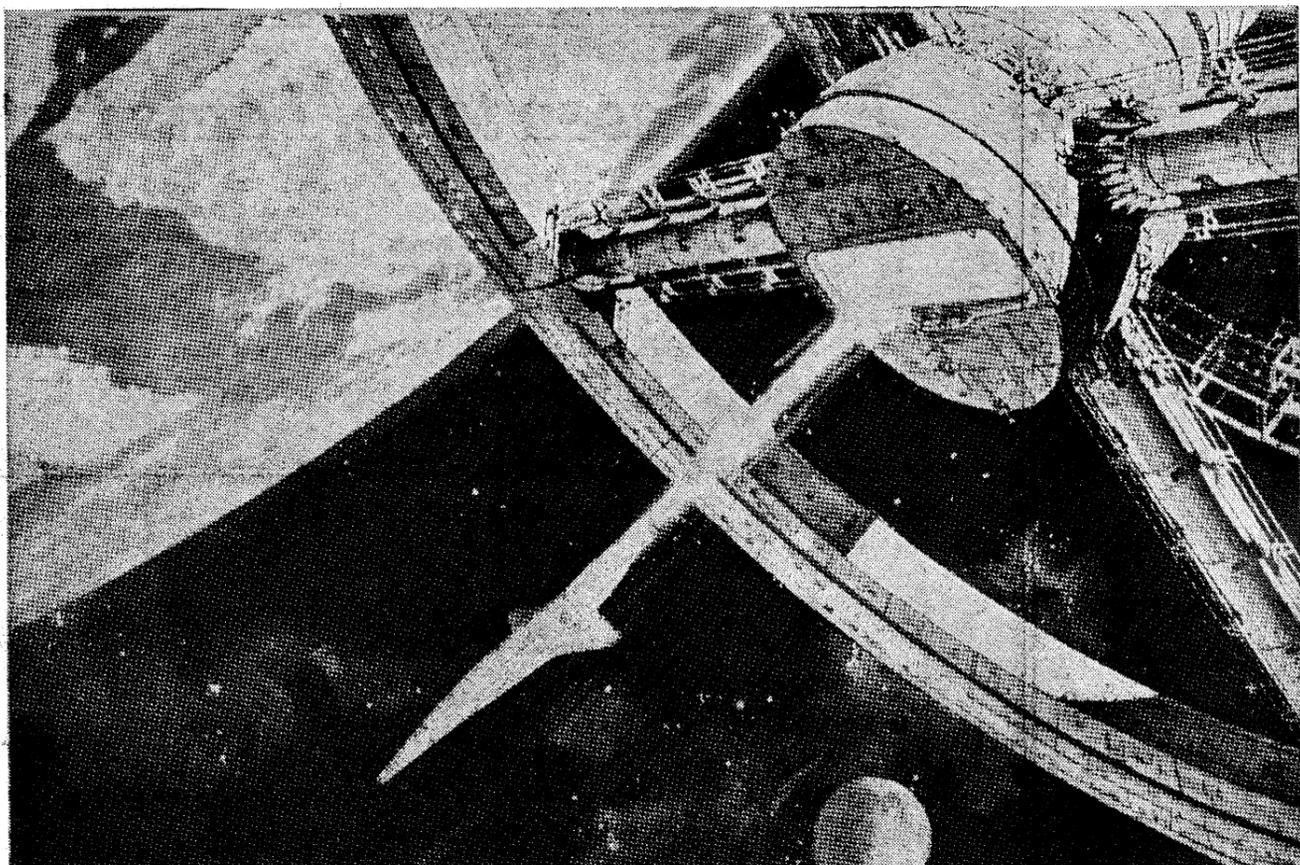
Speaking to the class at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Theater will be Lt. Col. Martin K. Marsh, director of the Non-Resident Instruction Department at MMCS. Numbered among his audience are 79 enlisted men of the U.S. Army, 20 U.S. Marines and an allied student from Denmark.

Col. Marsh is a 20-year veteran whose recent service includes administrative leave to acquire his Master's degree in business administration from the University of Oklahoma. He then served with the 8th Army Support Command in Korea before coming to MMCS.

Raised in Nevada City, Calif., Col. Marsh obtained an ROTC commission from the University of California, then later earned his Bachelor's degree in military science from the University of Maryland. Other assignments have carried him into the Korean conflict of the early '50's and to Taiwan. In Korea he earned the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

Living with Col. Marsh here at Redstone are his wife, Mary, and four children.

Pre-ceremony music will be played Friday by the 55th Army Band, which also plays the national anthems of countries represented in graduation. The program is open to the general public.



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All of the local personnel departed their normal duty stations this week for the advanced training at Federal agencies and leading universities located in seven states scattered across the country. They will be away from Redstone for periods up to three weeks.

Two of them, Ken Thew (S&M) and Frank Territo (MMCS), are enrolled for Automatic Data Processing Appreciation at the Army Management Engineering Training Agency, Rock Island, Ill., and Wallace Peacock (DASO) is at Lack-

land AFB, Tex., for Field and Organizational Maintenance.

A group of eight went to Atlanta for a course in Planning, Programming and Budgeting Systems with the Civil Service Commission. They are: Nancy Brown, Robert Hood, Jimmy Hinton and L. J. Steakley (all of Senscom), Julian Hart (SAM-D), Townsend Walker (S&M), and Harvie White (Shillelagh).

The Metrology and Calibration Center is sending Lorenzo Acevedo, Joseph Rivamonte and William Barron to the Boulder, Colo., facility of the National Bureau of Standards. They are attending the

Precision Electromagnetic Measurements Conference.

Aubrey Rodgers (R&D) is in Los Angeles for Introduction to Lasers at the University of California while Carl Davis and Frank Graves (MSL Intel) are on the UCLA campus this week for an introductory course in System Optimization techniques.

Gilbert Chandler (Mgt. Sc) is spending the week in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is attending the University of Michigan for New Frontiers in Management.

The largest group of local personnel are the eight who left for Norman, Okla., on Monday for three week courses at the University of Oklahoma.

David Turvey and Betty Dorman (P&P) and Gene Holden (Hercules) are attending the Humanities Seminar, while William Shrout and James Pierce (S&M), William Murray (Dragon), Robert Thomas (Per-shing) and William Ensley (DASO)

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The Huntsville Chapter, Federal Government Accountants Association will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Carriage Inn in Huntsville.

The group will hear reports from members who attended the National FGAA annual symposium held last week in Denver, Colo. Also, new Chapter officers for next year will be installed at this meeting. All members are urged to make reservations and attend this final meeting of the year.

ADMINISTRATORS ELECT MELLO

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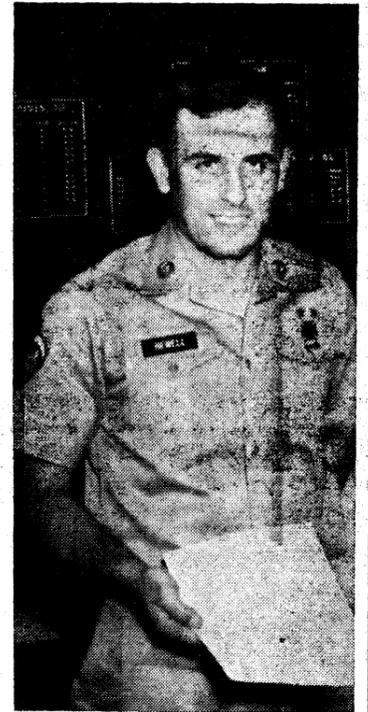
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Soldier Saves Drowning Child In Swimming Pool

Five-year-old Darrel Eugene Tungstill of Huntsville is alive today because of a quick-thinking soldier serving temporary duty at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

And SP5 Charles T. Newell nearly returned to Fort Riley, Kan., without acknowledgment of his



LIFE SAVER—SP5 Charles Newell displays a letter of commendation presented by MMCS for his life-saving act in a local incident involving two young boys last week. Newell is company clerk of the 74th Ordnance Detachment (EOD) from Fort Riley, Kans., which was serving TDY at Unit Training Command for its annual testing and training.

action. Newell served two weeks TDY at MMCS with the 74th Ordnance Detachment (EOD) as it underwent its annual Army Training Test in the Explosive Ordnance Disposal division of Unit Training Command. It was in the barracks at UTC that someone casually mentioned reading about an unknown soldier who had saved a local boy from drowning and Newell said, in effect, "Oh, that was me."

The incident occurred on Sunday morning, June 16, as Newell was visiting a friend at the Park Apartments on Bob Wallace Ave. A woman on her way to church discovered two small children in the apartment swimming pool, one "turning over and over" and the other floating face down.

The lady dragged struggling three-year-old Michael Wade Tungstill out of the water, then ran for help to the apartment Newell was visiting. He answered the call, lifted the other youngster from the pool, and immediately applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"The other one (Michael) was crying, so I figured he was okay," said Newell.

"But this one (Darrel) was all stiff and blue. He was too small to give artificial respiration, so I gave him mouth-to-mouth. He started breathing again and his color came back, and he started crying . . . I guess he was scared."

With a polite smile, Newell added, "I don't know much about kids, and when he started crying I didn't know what to do. But the lady came with blanket and took care of him. So I just left."

No mention of his act was recorded in the police report due to the confusion that followed and his casual departure, although a newspaper report the next day did mention an "unidentified soldier" being involved.

It was not until the midweek conversation in the UTC billets that Newell came into the picture, just a couple of days before the 74th was due to return to Fort Riley. Before he left Friday with his unit, Newell was presented a letter of commendation by Lt. Col. Charles Chapman, commanding officer of UTC.

Newell said he learned mouth-to-mouth lifesaving methods during basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash., upon entering the service in July, 1966.

The modest son of a cattle rancher, Newell is due to end his active duty next month and plans to return to his home of Okanogan, Wash., to pursue an education in metal working. He was a sheet metal apprentice attending Spokane Community College when called into the Army.

His military job until about six months ago involved metal work at Fort Riley. Then he volunteered to fill a vacant clerk-typist slot which had left the 74th in a bind.

That's the job that brought him to MMCS and, as far as Darrel Tungstill is concerned, the right place and the right time.

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