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PROMOTED—Sergeant Major William D. Carroll receives new stripes from Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command, during a promotion ceremony at Redstone Arsenal. Sgt. Maj. Carroll, the Troop Command Sergeant Major, is now at the top of the enlisted ladder in grade E9. He and his family have been at the Arsenal since December 1964. The Sergeant Major is a native of Tallassee, Alabama where members of his family including his uncle, Howard Carroll of Route 2, still live. The Sergeant Major was assigned in Germany more than four years, and in Korea and Japan for three years.

Dragon Impacts Right On Target In First Man Guided Firing Friday

The U. S. Army Friday successfully conducted its first manned firing with the Dragon anti-tank weapon system.

Dragon Project Office officials at the Army Missile Command said the shoulder-fired missile was launched by a gunner from the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation, system prime contractor, and impacted the target with "pinpoint accuracy."

This was the first in a series of planned guided firings to evaluate a gunner's ability to track and hit targets.

Supporting the firing on a Redstone Arsenal range was the Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratory of the Command's Research and Development Directorate.

Previous firings, both at Redstone and at Cape Kennedy, were made from a fixed launcher and

had no man in the loop.

Later in the program, Army gunners at Redstone will conduct more advanced testing, including firings at both moving and stationary targets using live warheads.

Dragon is being produced by the Army and McDonnell-Douglas as a guided missile system that can be carried anywhere a soldier can pack a rifle. Weighing about 27 pounds, the weapon is shoulder-fired and is powerful enough to kill armor and other field fortifications.

Just last week the Army announced plans to begin production of the Dragon system.

The Dragon Program is managed by the Missile Command under Col. Kenneth C. Van Auken, Project Manager.

Rogers Receives Award For Propulsion Solution

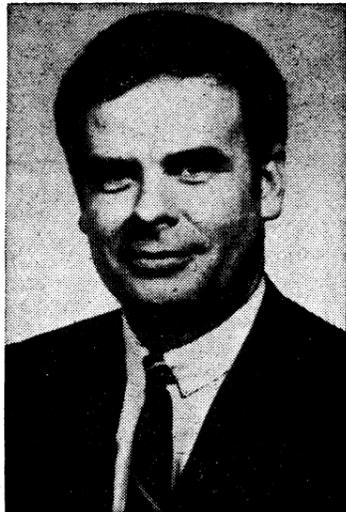
Roy C. Rogers, Jr., Chief of the System Engineering Division, Lance Project Office, has been awarded the Certificate of Achievement at the Army Missile Command.

Rogers was cited for outstanding contributions in helping solve a propulsion problem with the Lance missile system.

This is the third highest award which the Department of Army can present to a civilian.

When the Lance missile system began experiencing propulsion problems, during flight tests, Rogers was selected to head a team of experts at the Missile Command to pinpoint the problem. He and the team were asked to diagnose and duplicate the problem.

After painstaking studies and detailed testing, Rogers and the team identified the problem and proved it by duplicating the failure. Through his technical and management skills, development efforts on the Lance program have



ROY C. ROGERS, JR.

been continued.

Rogers has been Chief of the (See ROGERS on Page 3)

Two Bloodmobile Visits

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is making two visits to Redstone Arsenal this month.

The first visit will be for the troops and will be held in the Post Service Club between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday, July 15.

The second will be in the old Post Hospital, Bldg. 7101, where it has normally been held between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on the following Wednesday. The change is to eliminate the long lines and long wait experienced last month.

Any volunteer nurses willing to work the Bloodmobiles have been asked to contact Mrs. J. M. Loomis at 881-9582. Other Volunteers willing to work at the Bloodmobile have been asked to contact Mrs. C. J. Tuel at 837-5114.

Supply And Maintenance Leads Race In Savings Bonds Participation Here

Although threatened seriously from two sides, the Supply and Maintenance Directorate continues to lead all Redstone organizational elements in the rate of participation in the Savings Bond program.

The mid-year statistics released this week by the Finance and Accounting Center indicate that 94 out of every 100 Department of Army personnel at the Arsenal are now enrolled for regular bond purchases through the payroll deduction plan.

The figures include 321 civilians and 128 military personnel who were enrolled during the recently completed Share in Freedom Campaign. Another 119 personnel increased their regular authorized deductions for the purchase of Series E Savings Bonds while 59 subscribers signed authorizations for the purchase of Freedom Shares.

Supply and Maintenance personnel boosted their overall rate of participation to 98 per cent while the Procurement and Production Directorate and the Metrology and Calibration Center each reached 97 per cent.

The Research and Development Directorate is at 95 per cent, one point ahead of the Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations, the Missile Command Headquarters, and the Missile Intelligence Directorate. The Missile and Munitions Center and School has a 91 per cent participation rate and the Sentinel Systems Command has an even 90 per cent rate.

Both the Procurement and Missile Intelligence Directorates boast of 100 per cent rates for their military personnel while the Metrology Center has the best civilian rating, 99 per cent.

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TO BEGIN CONCERTS—The 55th U.S. Army Band will begin a concert series in front of Bldg. 7101 at 11:30 a.m. this morning. M/Sgt. Raymond La Mere, a member of the band for the past three and one-half years, will conduct his

farewell concert. La Mere is scheduled to study at the Navy School of Music at Norfolk, Va. for the next year. He is presently assistant bandmaster. Other half hour concerts will be scheduled at Bldg. 5250, 4505, 4488, and at

other Directorates if requested. The music may also be requested according to the band's director, CWO DeWitt Mytinger. The concerts will cover a wide range of music from marches to jazz.

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

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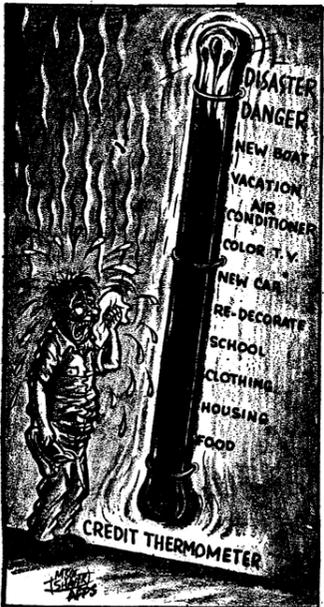
—Lord Byron

Too Hot for Comfort

All you have to do to really be sure it's summer is to take a look outside at that clear blue sky and check the thermometer to see how hot it's getting.

The weather and the whole personality of summertime make you want to go out and enjoy yourself. Think how great it would be to spend the summer zipping around in a new convertible with the top down—or maybe a trim little power-boat would be the thing for the hot months ahead.

There are all sorts of things to do with your money this summer—a new color TV, that family vacation. It might be a swell time to add air conditioning to the house or maybe redecorate the place completely.



Hold on a minute though. Before you get all carried away with big ideas for summer, take a good close look at another thermometer—the one that tells you what your "credit temperature" is.

The luxuries of life are great and everyone would like to be able to enjoy more of them. But when you start reaching for too many luxuries by way of the "no money down, easy payment" route, you're asking for trouble.

As your expenditures each month increase, you come closer and closer to the danger zone on your financial thermometer.

Once you're in the danger zone it takes only a slight increase in financial pressures to burst your credit thermometer and you, along with your economic security and credit standing, are shattered.

Before you indulge yourself or your family in too many of life's luxuries take a long, hard look at your credit thermometer. If your credit temperature has gotten to the point of being a little too warm for comfortable living, don't put any additional fuel on the fire. Let things cool off financially before you throw another log on the fire. A moderate temperature always makes living more comfortable. (AFPS)

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After conducting her own tailoring business in Gadsden for a number of years, Kathleen Griffin accepted a position at Redstone two years ago as a tailor in the Arsenal's Clothing Sales Store. This week Mrs. Griffin, was recognized for her defect-free performance of assigned duties by being named the Missile Command's Employee of the Month by the Zero Defects Program Council.

The Tailor Shop is responsible for performing the necessary alterations on uniform items sold and issued to enlisted personnel, and for attaching the appropriate insignia and name plates to the garments. The work requires a thorough knowledge of tailoring equipment and techniques so as to insure that the adjustments are correct for a proper fit and at the same time, conform to approved design.

Professional skill and deep individual concern for doing the job right are attributes that Mrs. Griffin has applied to her assignment, and they have enabled her to perform with an almost perfect efficiency throughout her Arsenal employment. In nominating Mrs. Griffin for the honor, L. V. Cotton, the Store Manager, said that she has significantly contributed to the Store's operation through her own performance and through the inspiration that she has instilled in her fellow workers.

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GROUND BREAKING—Council officers for the construction of a headquarters building in Jones Cove participate in the ceremonial ground breaking on the 308 acres owned by the Tennessee Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. Left to right are: John Goodloe, Huntsville, former Council president; John Will Gay, Scottsboro, executive board member; Jack Livingston, Scottsboro, Chairman of Jackson District; and Robert L. Haskins, Huntsville, Council Scout Executive. Goodloe, who was Drive Chairman for the Camp Expansion Campaign during 1966, said, "Over \$384,000 has been subscribed by the nine counties in North Alabama toward the cost of Camp Jackson and one other camp to be built in Lauderdale County."

Lt. Col. Huntzinger Is TOW Project Manager

Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger has been named Project Manager for the Tow anti-tank weapon system at the Army Missile Command.

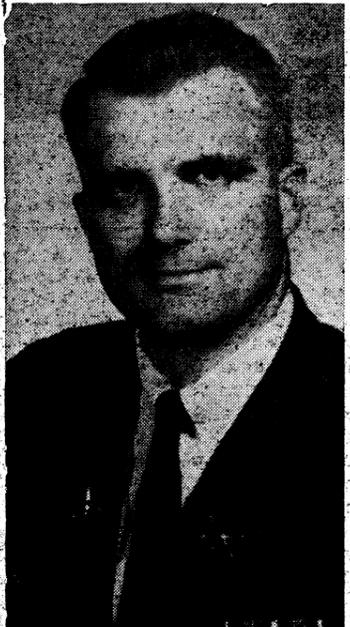
He replaces Col. James N. Lothrop who retired from active military duty.

Col. Huntzinger, for the past three years, has served as the Missile Command's representative to the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment in England.

As Tow Project Manager, he will direct development of one of the Army's newest weapon systems for infantrymen to use against tanks and field fortifications. Tow can be carried by troops and fired from a ground emplacement or mounted on a variety of vehicles.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Col. Huntzinger received a BA degree in Math from the University of Minnesota. He later studied at the University of Arizona where he earned BS and MS degrees in electrical engineering.

He has served in a wide variety of assignments throughout the United States as well as overseas. Among his duties, he was officer in charge of the Southern Congregate area in 1962 for Pacific nuclear tests. He controlled the operation of information collection agencies on six South Pacific Is-



Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger

lands. Later he served for three years as liaison officer from the Defense Atomic Supply Agency with Lawrence Radiation Laboratories, Livermore, California.

He holds such decorations as the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medal.

ROGERS

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Lance System Engineering Division since February 1963. Prior to that, he served as Chief of the Missile "B" Branch in the Research and Development Directorate and as Technical Director of the Missile "B" Project Office until it was organized, staffed and renamed Lance.

He began work at Redstone Arsenal in November 1952 after serving a two-year term here in the Army.

A native of Guthrie, Oklahoma, Rogers is a graduate of Iowa State University with a BS degree in Aeronautical Engineering. He and Mrs. Rogers have a daughter, Beth.

SAVINGS BONDS

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Supply and Maintenance has 98 per cent participation among the assigned civilians and 95 per cent for military personnel.

University To Sponsor Summer Seminar: 'Parties Politics, President '68'

The University of Alabama in Huntsville will sponsor a summer evening current affairs seminar entitled "Parties, Politics, and the Presidential Campaign of 1968." Guest lecturers for this series, which will begin on Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 110 of the Graduate Studies Building, include Dr. Donald Smithburg, Professor of Public Administration at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, and Dr. Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Professor of Political Science at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Dr. Smithburg who will introduce the first topic, "A General Overview," is a graduate of Harvard University and has served as Professor of Political Science at Illinois Institute of Technology prior to coming to Huntsville in the fall of 1967.

The second lecture on July 19 entitled "The Alabama Picture," will be given by Dr. Ransone, an authority on state and local government. He is also Director of the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration. Dr. Ransone holds a Ph.D. degree from Harvard and has been a member of the Political Science Department at the University of Alabama for the past eighteen years.

On July 26, Dr. Smithburg will conclude the series of lectures by commenting on "Possibilities and Alternatives" in the forthcoming campaign.

Each session of the seminar will include an hour lecture followed by an hour of discussion during which time members may ask questions and exchange views.

Those interested in making application for this series may contact the Department of History and political Science at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Phone 837-4700, Extension 366.

Col. Boller Directs General Equipment Testing For Army T&E Command

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Col. Quellen D. Boller has assumed his duties here as director of general equipment testing for the the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command.

He replaces Col. James O. Daulton who headed the General Equipment Testing Directorate from November 1965 until his recent departure for an assignment at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

In his new post, Col. Boller heads one of the eight commodity-oriented testing directorates that coordinate the test programs conducted by the 15 proving grounds, service test boards, environmental test centers and special test activities of the command. Col. Boller's group is responsible for items commonly used by engineer, quartermaster and transportation units and for general use items not within the jurisdiction of other directorates. In these categories of equipment are items such as general purpose vehicles, materials handling equipment, marine and railway gear, individual clothing and equipment.

Missile, Munition Wives Schedule Coffee July 23

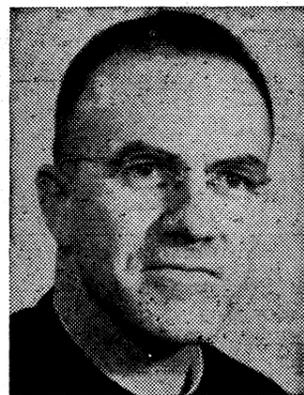
The Missile and Munitions Center and School Wives Club will hold a coffee at the Redstone Officers Open Mess, Patio Room, at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 23.

A tour of the Viet Nam village will also be included in this program. Bus transportation will be provided, and those attending are asked to wear casual attire.

Mrs. James L. Keown (School Brigade) is Chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Chapman (UTC) and Mrs. Robert A. Schmeidel (Logistics).

Reservations close July 19 and cancellations by noon July 22nd. Both are handled by Mrs. T. L. Sands, Tel. 837-5437.

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Brother Farrel Lorio



Dr. Cecil Mullins

Educator Lauds "Y" Speed Reading

VICKSBURG — Brother Farrel Lorio, teacher and librarian at St. Aloysius High School has just completed the Optimization Speeding Course given at the YMCA this spring. He speaks about the course with great enthusiasm. In an interview at graduation time he said, "I feel that is the best money I have ever invested. I have recommended it to all my students and believe that many of them will take the course this summer. I now read over 3,000 words a minute with 80% comprehension."

A few days later, Brother Farrel sent a letter to the Vicksburg YMCA and again expressed his appreciation; this is what he said. "Dear Mr. Cooke. Many thanks for a most interesting and informative course in speed reading. I feel that both my financial and time investments in the course earned high dividends. As a teacher-librarian I was well aware of my inability to read rapidly with any significant degree of accuracy. It was this concern which led me to enroll in your Optimization course. Thanks to the well-thought-out plan of the course and your ability to present it in such a positive and comprehensive fashion. I can now read approximately twelve times faster than before I began the course and my comprehension is as good as before. Of the many devices you use in the course, I believe that the one which helped me most was the one used to cure us of vocalization. Actually I did not vo-

calize or sub-vocalize before I started the course, but I did get a mental picture of each word. As a result of the exercises, I broke this habit and my reading rate then increased rapidly. Two other devices which helped me were the book Gestalt idea because it taught me to attack a book with more system and order, and the device which made me realize that it wasn't necessary to read every word or get every idea in a book. Once again, many thanks. I cannot recall having ever gotten more out of a course than I have out of this one. Sincerely, Brother Farrel Lorio."

This is just one of dozens of testimonials that Optimization received this spring. The course was created by Dr. Cecil Mullins, Educational Psychologist.

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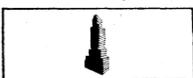
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Maj. Smith To Address Graduating Class Friday

A graduating class of 57, including four students from Germany, will hear Maj. Laurence D. Smith speak at commencement Friday, at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Maj. Smith is a senior research analyst for the Maintenance Agency of Combat Development Command's missile and munitions division based here. He is a 1954 graduate of Michigan State University (B.S., science) who came on active duty immediately thereafter with an ROTC commission.

Maj. Smith attended the basic Ordnance and advanced Ordnance career courses at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and later served three years with the Southern European Task Force in Italy.

Prior to assignment here with CDC, he spent 1½ years in New Orleans, La., obtaining a master's degree in business administration from Tulane University under the Civil Schools Program. He now lives on post with his wife, Marva, and three children.

Graduation exercises begin in the Post Theater with music by the 55th Army Band at 9:15 a.m. The public is invited to attend.



GETS LARGEST BONUS—If Sp/5 Arlen R. Vaughan (2nd from right) has a smile on his face, there's a good reason. Vaughan is receiving money, wads of it. The money, amounting to more than \$8300, is his bonus for reenlisting in the Army for six more years. It is the largest bonus awarded to date at the Army Missile Command. Presenting the cash is Lt. Col. M. A. Jones, Finance and Ac-

counting Officer at the Missile Command. Looking on are Sgt. Robert J. McNerney, Army career counselor and 2/Lt. Donald Cook, Company Commander, Headquarters Detachment, Missile Command. Vaughan is a radar repairman with the Hawk missile system and is a native of Jacksonville, Fla.

Officer Demonstrates Art Of Self-Defense At Club

Another public demonstration of Aikido will be presented next weekend by Capt. Sadayuki Demizu, a Japanese student at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Capt. Demizu and four assistants will give the demonstration Sunday, in the Post Service Club at 8 p.m. The philosophy of Aikido, an Oriental art of self-defense based on religious principles will be explained as it is shown.

A black belt expert, Capt. Demizu conducts classes at no charge to interested men between age 20 and 40 three times weekly, and he is hoping to attract new military personnel to the instruction with the exhibition at the Service Club.

Glenn Pack, Larry Foster, Daniel Hughes and Hugh Comfort—all students of Capt. Demizu's for two hours on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday—will assist in the program Sunday. The private classes are conducted from 5-7 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m.-noon on Saturday in Building 5414 (the old firehouse) on Mills Road.

Capt. Demizu is completing the Nike maintenance supervisor course at MMCS during his second one-year stay in the United States.



CAPT. DEMIZU

He is due to return to his wife and infant son in Tokyo in August. Reared in Nagano, the 34-year-old Buddhist was educated at Takushoku University in Tokyo before joining the Air Self Defense Force.

At MMCS Capt. Demizu is also senior representative for Japanese students attending missile courses.

Army Electronics Command Develops New Fuel Cell

Adapting for ground use the same type of fuel cell used to generate electricity for the Gemini space capsule, the Army Electronics Command (ECOM), an AMC major subordinate command, is developing a lightweight power source for combat area electronic equipment.

The device, which produces 30 watts of electricity for eight hours on a cigarette pack size solid-type of fuel charge, is designed to power a variety of communications and surveillance equipment. Manufactured by the General Electric Co., it must go through rigorous Army service tests before it is accepted for regular field use.

The common feature of the original and new versions of the fuel cells is their unique plastic membranes, which help convert chemical fuel into electrical energy.

An important difference is that the Gemini version used hydrogen gas directly, whereas a solid fuel, sodium aluminide hydride, is used by the Army to produce the hydrogen.

Designed to power such equipment as compact field radio and radar sets, it is 11 inches high, 12 inches wide and four inches thick. Freshly loaded with solid metal hydride fuel and water, it weighs only 12½ pounds.

AIRLIFT HELICOPTER ENGINES
Direct airlift of helicopter engines to Vietnam from AMC's Army Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center (ARADMAC), Corpus Christi, Texas, began this month. Thirty-eight engines were loaded aboard a Military Airlift Command C-141 and within five days

were to be powering UH-1 (Huey) and CH-47 (Chinook) helicopters in Vietnam.

Prior to this airlift arrangement engines were trucked to Kelly AFB in San Antonio, Texas, and airlifted from there to Vietnam.

The C-141's round-trip flying time to Vietnam is about 55 hours. It then returns with other engines to be overhauled and repaired at ARADMAC. About three days a week C-141's will airlift engines to Vietnam and return with repairable engines.

ARADMAC is the Army's main overhaul and repair center for UH-1 helicopters from Vietnam.

CONTRACT LET FOR WATER CANNON

Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., an AMC subordinate activity, has awarded a contract for a water cannon which will breach rock barriers and concrete.

The water cannon, designed to fire five shots per second at a pressure of 100,000 pounds per square inch, is believed to be the first pulsed water jet system at this high pressure level developed in the U.S.

Scheduled for delivery in February 1969, the pulsed water jet velocity will be approximately 3,800 feet per second.

The water cannon will be mounted on earth-moving or construction equipment and operate from compressed air supplied by a Diesel air compressor.

EYEGLASSES TO INDIA

More than 5,000 pairs of eyeglasses have been received at AMC's Pueblo Depot from Colo-

rado Lions Clubs for eventual shipment to India.

Since 1962, 65,000 pair of eyeglasses and 740 pounds of lenses have been collected and packaged by volunteer workers at the depot in support of the President's People to People Program.

Employees package the eyeglasses on their own time and transportation is generally furnished to the West Coast at no charge by the Navajo Freight Lines. The glasses are then shipped to India by CARE.

DEPOT RECEIVES MINUTEMAN FLAG

AMC's Atlanta Depot recently became the first military installation in the Southeast to receive the Treasury Department's Minuteman Flag with Gold Star. The award is given to installations having 90 per cent or better participation in U.S. Savings Bond purchases for five consecutive years.

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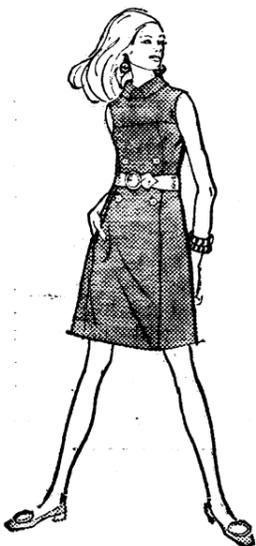
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Answers To Questions On Political Activity

The Civil Service Commission provides the following information for the guidance of Federal employees who are subject to restrictions on partisan political activity.

Generally, employees must not take an active part in partisan political campaigns or partisan political management.

Specifically, an employee may not run as a candidate or actively work in a campaign if any of the candidates for the office are nominees of a national or State political party such as the Republican or Democratic Party. The holding of an appointive position or an elective office in a State or national political party is also prohibited.

All qualified citizens have the right to register and vote, and employees are encouraged to exercise this right of citizenship. The law also reserves to them the right to express their opinions on political questions and political candidates.

Federal employees may take an active part in nonpartisan elections—even as candidates. (If a Federal employee wishes to serve in a State or local government position, he should check the regulations of his Federal agency regarding outside employment.)

An employee does not violate the law by expressing his views publicly or privately about a political issue. However, he may not engage in active campaigning for a partisan candidate. Thus an employee may display a political badge, button, or sticker, but he should not display political material on his person or vehicle while carrying out his duties as a government employee.

With regard to political questions and public issues, employees are entitled to express their views as citizens. Thus, employees are free to express their views and take action as individuals on such questions as referendum matters, changes in municipal ordinances, and constitutional amendments.

An employee does not violate the law by making a political contribution to a political organization. However, he is prohibited from either soliciting or collecting political contributions.

Employees can attend political rallies and join political clubs, but they cannot take an active part in the conduct of the rally or the management of a partisan political club.

An employee may write a letter to the editor of a local newspaper, expressing his opinion on a political issue, but he must not solicit votes for or against any partisan political party or partisan candidate.

An employee's wife who is not herself covered by the law may engage in political activity. The law does not restrict the activities of an employee's wife or of other members of his family in any way.

An employee may not work as a part-time volunteer for a partisan candidate, even though his activity does not involve contact with the public. The Civil Service Commission interprets the law as prohibiting any direct action to assist a partisan candidate or political party in a campaign. Thus a Federal employee is not permitted to do clerical work at campaign headquarters, write campaign speeches, or canvass voters for the purpose of promoting support for the candidate or political party. This includes voluntary campaign work for any partisan candidate, such as "stuffing envelopes" with campaign or political literature.

An employee may not use his auto to take voters to the polls on election day, or lend it, or rent it for this use. However, the employee's auto may be used to transport himself and members of his family to the polls. Members of a

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Other prohibited activities include: soliciting or collecting of political contributions, distributing campaign material, selling dinner tickets, or otherwise promoting such activities as political dinners.

An employee is allowed actively to assist in voter registration drives. However, he must not attempt to influence voters to register for a particular party.

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The Civil Service Commission enforces the law for employees in the competitive service. Excepted employees are

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In addition to "Hatch Act" coverage, the criminal laws of the United States prohibit exchange of political contributions between Federal employees. The soliciting, giving, or receiving of political contributions between Federal employees or officers is subject to fine and imprisonment.

The most severe penalty for violation of the political activity law is removal. The minimum penalty is suspension without pay for no less than 30 days.

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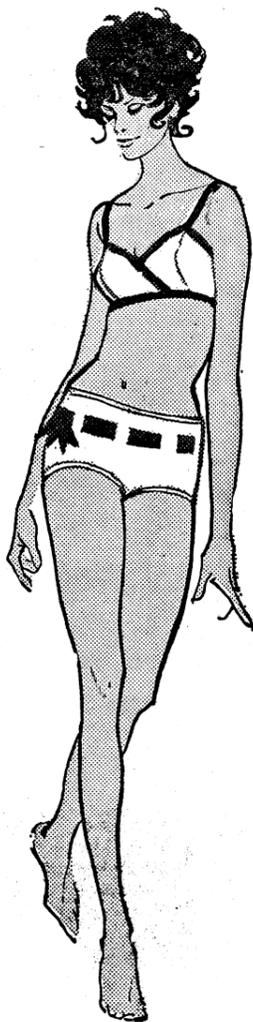
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Military Softballers Reach Half Way Point

Sixth ETC Grabs Lead As Moore Blanks A Co.

Wendell Moore pitched a two-hitter as the 6th Enlisted Training Company bumped Company A from the top of the unit level softball league, 1-0, at the half-way mark of the season.

The 6th ETC led with a 14-2 mark, although the MP's had a chance to tie them by beating the 2nd ETC (2-13) Monday night. Results were not in prior to press deadline.

Kenny Daft struck out, but reached base on a passed ball and scored on an ensuing series of errors for the game's only run in the third inning. A bases-loaded rally on three singles against loser Jose Rizo in the sixth was squelched by a pair of force-outs at home plate.

The loss, number two in a row, dropped Co. A to third with a 12-4 mark.

Missile Command (11-5) was up-ended again in another tight one when Don Green's homer in the last inning provided Co. B with a 2-1 victory. Fred Helmer had a no-hitter through five innings and had doubled in MICOM's lone run in the sixth. But three singles tied the game with Rice driving in the run, setting the stage for Green in the final at-bat. Co. B finished with four hits and MICOM managed three off winner Joe Simpson.

The MP's (13-2) kept pace by halting UTC's five-game win streak 8-2 with Tom Kaminski's 13th home run backing the pitching of Tommy Williams. UTC remained in fifth place behind MICOM with a 10-6 record, matched by Co. B.

Rounding out the standings were 9th ETC at 9-6, 8th ETC at 9-7, Marines, Student Officers and Co. D all 7-8, Co. C and 3rd ETC at 7-9, 1st-4th ETC and 522nd Ordnance at 3-13, and 2nd ETC at 2-13.

Aside from forfeitures by four different teams, last week's results included:

Ike Morrison fired a two-hitter as Co. D blanked the 522nd, 10-0, and home run support came from Rod Veach and Bernie Atkins. Dan Parham blasted a pair to lead Co. C past 3rd ETC, 15-11.

Another slugfest found the Marines, with a roundtripper by Arch Hayden, outlasting 1st-4th ETC, 16-11, despite homers from James Roberts, Frank Spurlock and Leonard Turner in defeat.

The 8th ETC got the long ball from B. Lorentz and N. Spangler to defeat the 522nd 11-8. Francisco Aviles and Donald Brown connected for the losers.

A game between the 6th and 8th ETC's, which was forfeited due to a misunderstanding, will be rescheduled at a later date. Other

games this week to conclude the first half featured the Student Officers vs. Marines and 9th ETC vs. Co. D.

RSA All-Stars In LL Tourney

The all-star team to represent Redstone Arsenal in the Huntsville area Little League baseball tournament next week has been selected.

From the champion Hercs team come pitchers Terry O'Connor and Joey Lau, catcher David Fletcher, and outfielders Rick Adams and alternate Aaron Cole.

Rounding out the squad are: shortstop Brad Shuput and first baseman Ken Trump, Hawks; second baseman Randy Reason and outfielders Mike Gates and Bill Quinton, Rockets; third baseman Bob Bathey and John Heishman and alternate outfielder Gus Steenborg, Nikes; outfielder Karl Adams and first baseman Craig Chick, Ajax; and outfielder Chris Saccuzzo, Sprints.

Coaches of the team are 1st Lt. Ralph L. Smith of the Hercs, chief of administrative division in the Office of the Secretary at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, and CWO Ernest Williams of the Rockets, from the Technical Inspection Branch of Operations at MMCS.

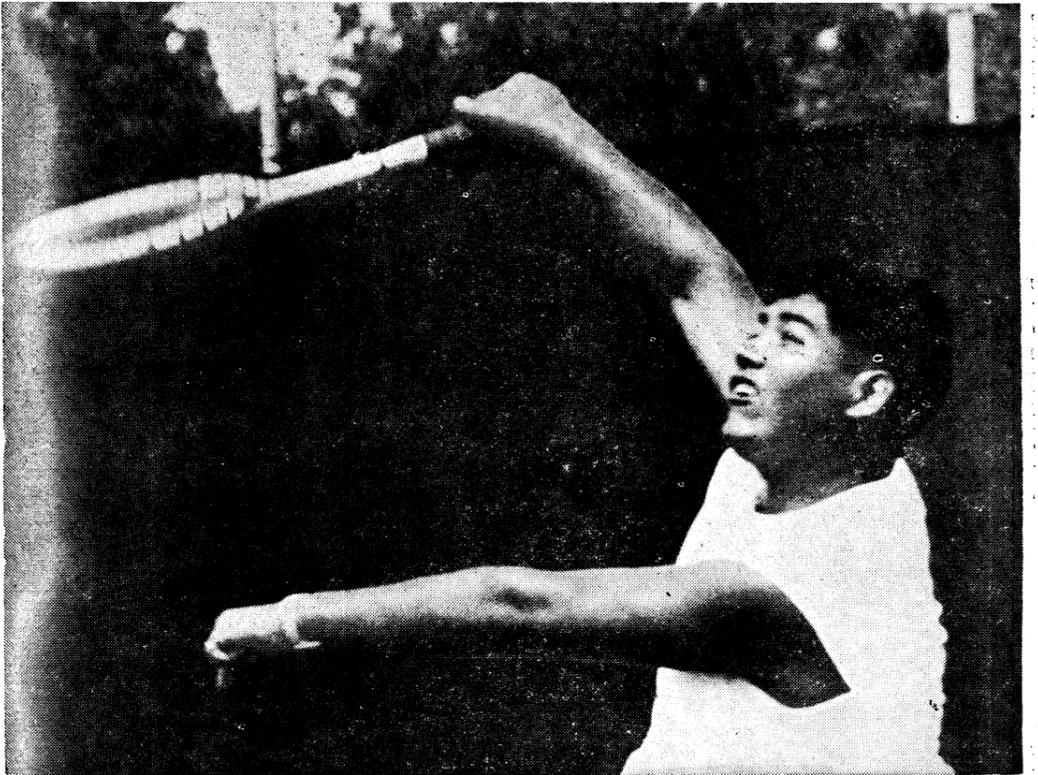
Redstone's first opponent on Tuesday, will be the Southern League All-Stars at 5:30 p.m. on the Whitesburg Junior High field. A game between the International and American League stars will follow. The losers will play a consolation game the following day at 5:30, while the winners meet at 7:30 on July 17 for the right to continue to the District tournament.

District play will begin July 22 at Muscle Shoals with teams from Falkville, Sheffield and Decatur in the same bracket with the Huntsville area winners. Little Leaguers then continue to tournaments on state, division, region and national levels, culminating with the World Series at Williamsport, Pa., in August.

Unit Level Stars Prep For Tourney

Redstone Arsenal will be represented in the Third Army softball tournament next week at Fort Jackson, S.C., by a team selected from the unit level league.

Special Services picked the following squad: manager Gene Cagle, 8th ETC; pitchers Bill Ausmus, UTC, and Fred Helmer, MICOM; catchers Mike McKenzie, Co. D, and Ben Shelton, MP's; infield-



OVERHAND SMASH—SP4 Jose Rizo fires an overhand shot for a point as he defeated John McKay of Ft. Jackson in an opening round match of the Third Army tennis tournament at Ft. Gordon last week. Rizo and Lt. Bob Shineflug teamed up to give Redstone fifth place in the eight-team meet.

Redstone Netters Place Fifth In 3rd Army Meet

In the recent Third Army tennis championships at Fort Gordon, Ga., Redstone Arsenal's team of Bob Shineflug, Jose Rizo and Wes Simmons scored five points to place fifth among the eight teams.

Shineflug won twice in open singles competition before being eliminated, then teamed with Rizo to advance to the semifinals in doubles with two wins. Rizo had also earned a point with a singles victory.

Shineflug's singles success came against John Shankles of Fort Bragg, 6-2, 6-2, and Michael Hayes of Fort McClellan, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. He was knocked off by George Christopher of Fort Gordon, 6-3, 6-0.

The open singles champion was

Rhoff Lomax of Fort Benning with a win over teammate Michael Campbell. The Benning stars went on to win the doubles together.

Rizo's singles victory came against John McKay of Fort Jackson, 7-5, 6-2, before he lost to Raymond Burton of Fort McClellan, 6-3, 8-6.

In doubles, Shineflug and Rizo bested Jan Curran and Dan Plourbe of Fort Benning, 6-0, 6-1, and Henry Drent and William Havelmeyer of Fort McClellan, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. They then ran into runnersup Donald Voss and Christopher from the host team and dropped one of the meets' most exciting match-

es— 6-8, 6-1, 9-7.

Simmons had been eliminated in the opening round by Ray Bicknell of Fort Bragg, 6-3, 6-3. The senior open champion was Frank Caneda of Fort Gordon over his own teammate, David Silver, and as in the open they went on to win the doubles together.

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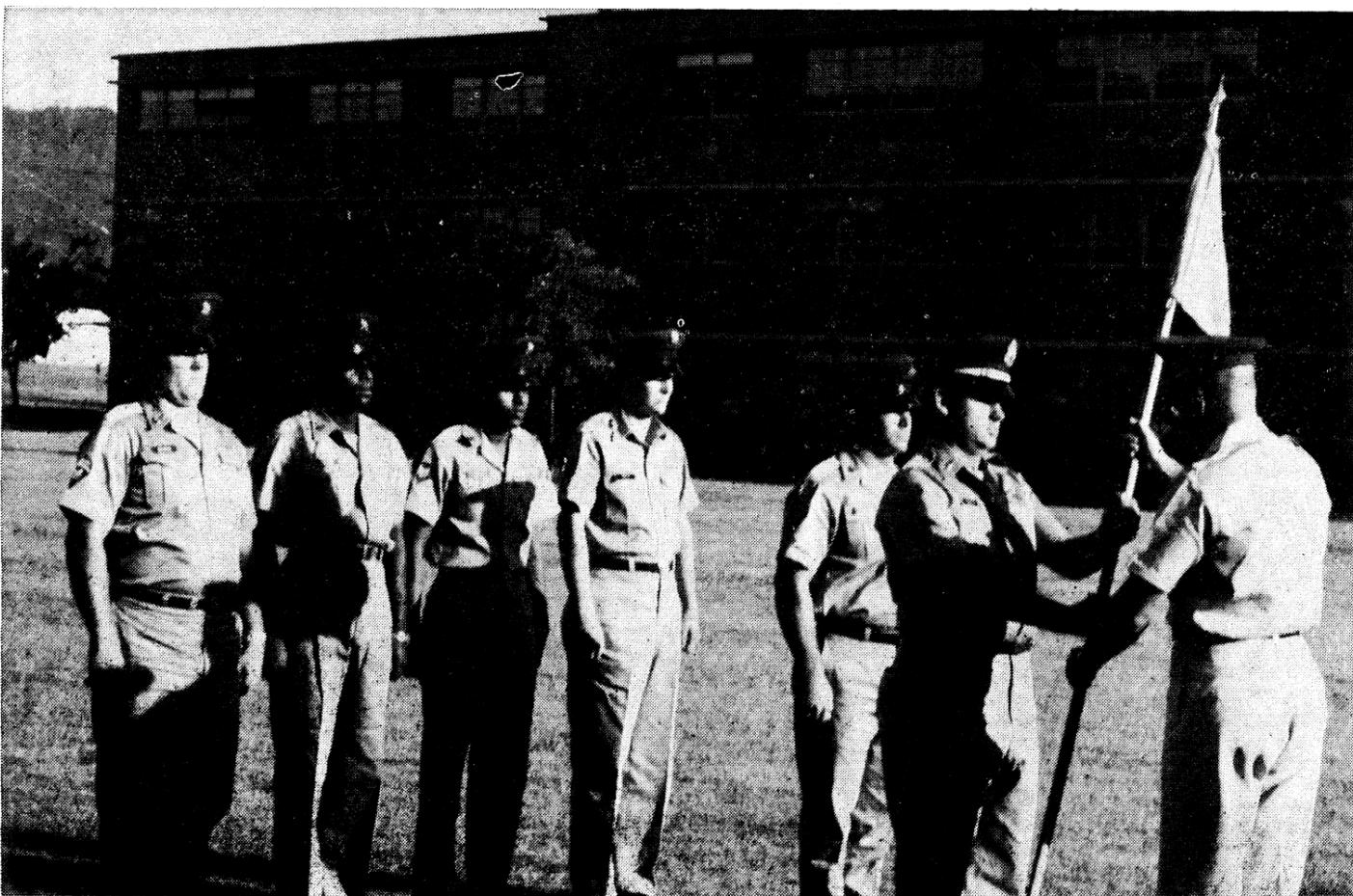


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95TH ACTIVATES—Lt. Ronald L. Nemeth, commanding officer of the 95th Composite Service Company (Calibration) accepts the company guidon from Maj. Jerry Daily, Troop Commander at the U. S. Army Missile Command, during a recent activation ceremony. From left to right are: SP6 Arthur L. Wilson, SP4 Anderson Thomp-

son, SP4 Thomas Pullen, Pvt, Billie Griffin and SP5 Paul Pittman. The majority of the men in the newly formed company are calibration and electronic technicians assigned to work in the Army Metrology and Calibration Center.

League Leaders Dropped By Sub

The Al Monger-Jim Anderson duo was a decided underdog for the weekly P&P Golf league competition at the Piedmont Par 3 course last week.

Not only were they scheduled to meet the league leading combine of Jim Kyzer and Fletcher Folks, but Monger, the league's top individual performer, was out of town.

Tom Richards, however, proved to be quite a capable substitute in teaming with Anderson to win four of the six points for the match. The win enabled the Monger-Anderson-Richards crew to grab the lead with a single point margin, 50 to 49 over Kyzer-Folks.

Lloyd Chapman and Harold Madry are two more points off the pace with 47 while the Bill Allen-E. T. Perry and Lee Keim-Fred Varden duos have 44 apiece.

Bill Lea and Floyd Clark shared medal honors for the week when each turned in a 56 while Keim shot a 58. Owen Bender joined Lea for the top handicapped team total with a 105.

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Against Accountants— ICO Hitters Aim At Playoff Berth

Far from satisfied with their failure to win the first half of the CWF Hi-Pitch league season, the ICO softballers took their spite out on Documentation last week as the second half of the schedule got underway.

Trentham's Tigers knocked the ball into just about every corner of the Civilian Recreation Area in pounding out a 17-6 win. The first half winning Accountants got another win without playing when Supply and Maintenance was unable to field a team.

The Metrology Lab came a cropper when Pershing handed them an 11-8 setback and the G&C Lab

sprung a mild upset in outlasting Data Processing, 14-10, to complete the schedule for the week.

The ICO batsmen put together 23 safe hits and scored in every inning as they set out to claim a berth in the league playoff. Art Marler made sure there wasn't a slip by checking Documentation with 7 scattered hits.

Dick Kotler showed the way in the hitting department with five safe blows in as many tries. Vandy Cobb was almost as productive with four for four, Ed Trentham collected three doubles and Steve McQueen did the same.

Don Fuell got three of the Documentation hits and drove in half of the six runs.

The G&C hitters enjoyed two five-run innings while Matt Resmer and Bob Alongi kept the DPO attack well scattered. Resmer picked up the win with the loss being charged to Doug Peavey.

Troy Street went four for five and George Hall collected three straight safeties, including two doubles, for the winners while George Kynerd was four for four and Norm Williams three for four for DPO.

Pershing opened with a five-run outburst in the first inning against Metrology and made the rally stand up for their win behind the pitching of George Williams.

Bob Forgey hit safely on each of his four tries for the Missile-

men and Dave Hillman connected for three more hits. Theron McCluskey and Jim Parker had two hits apiece for the losers.

Elliott Agee wasn't able to add to his league leading home run total when the Accountants were idled but none of his competitors were able to connect either and so his seven round trippers is still tops.

Wayne Dahlke has smashed five homers for Pershing and Dan Chepkaukas has hit the same number for DPO. Floyd King has connected four times for Sentinel.

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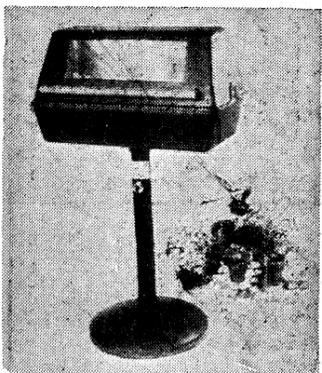
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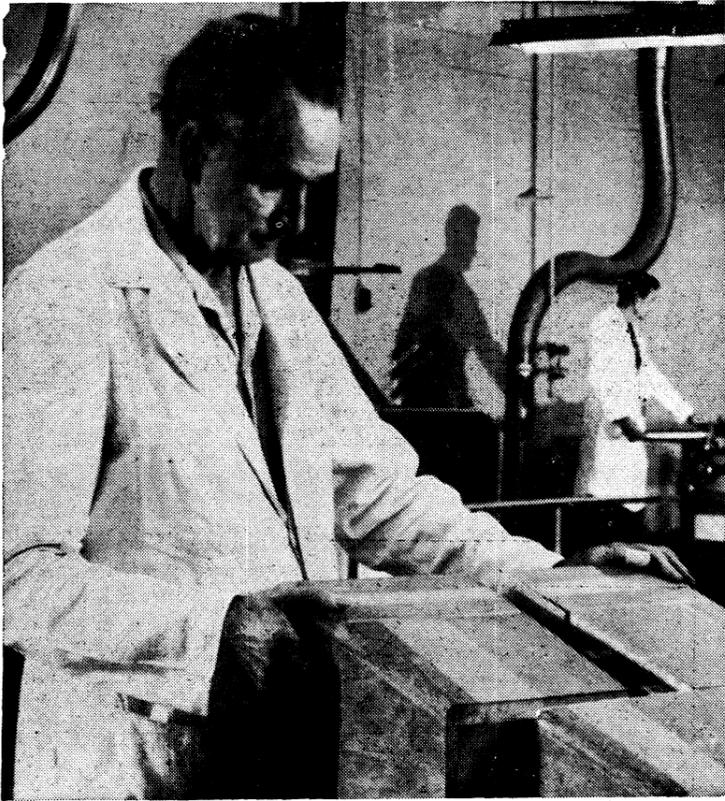
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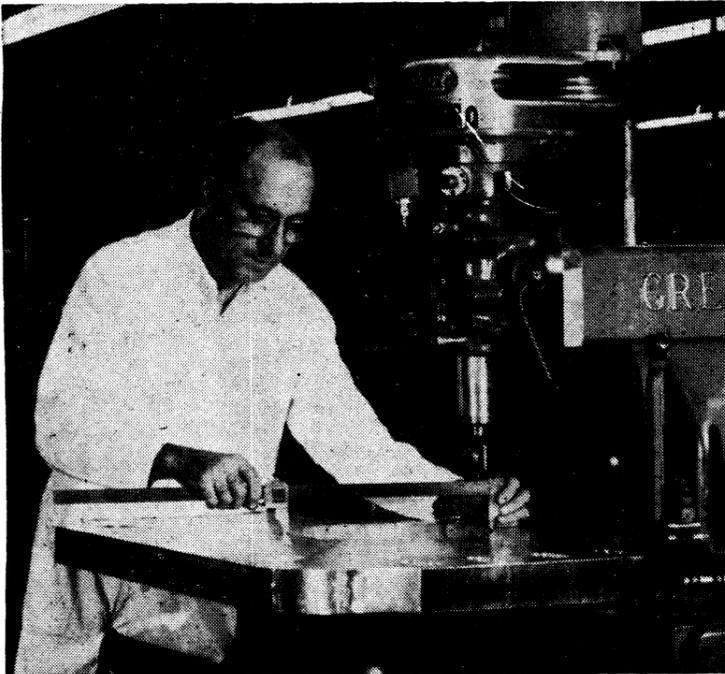
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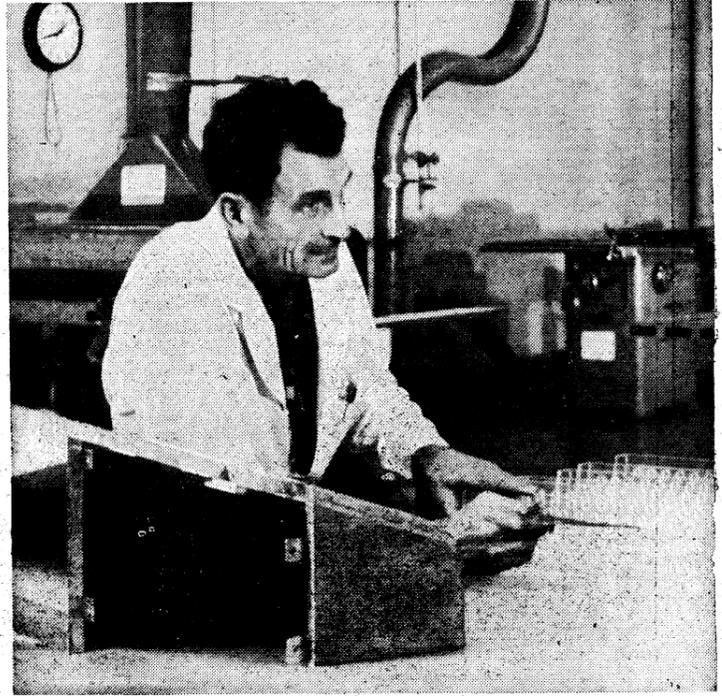
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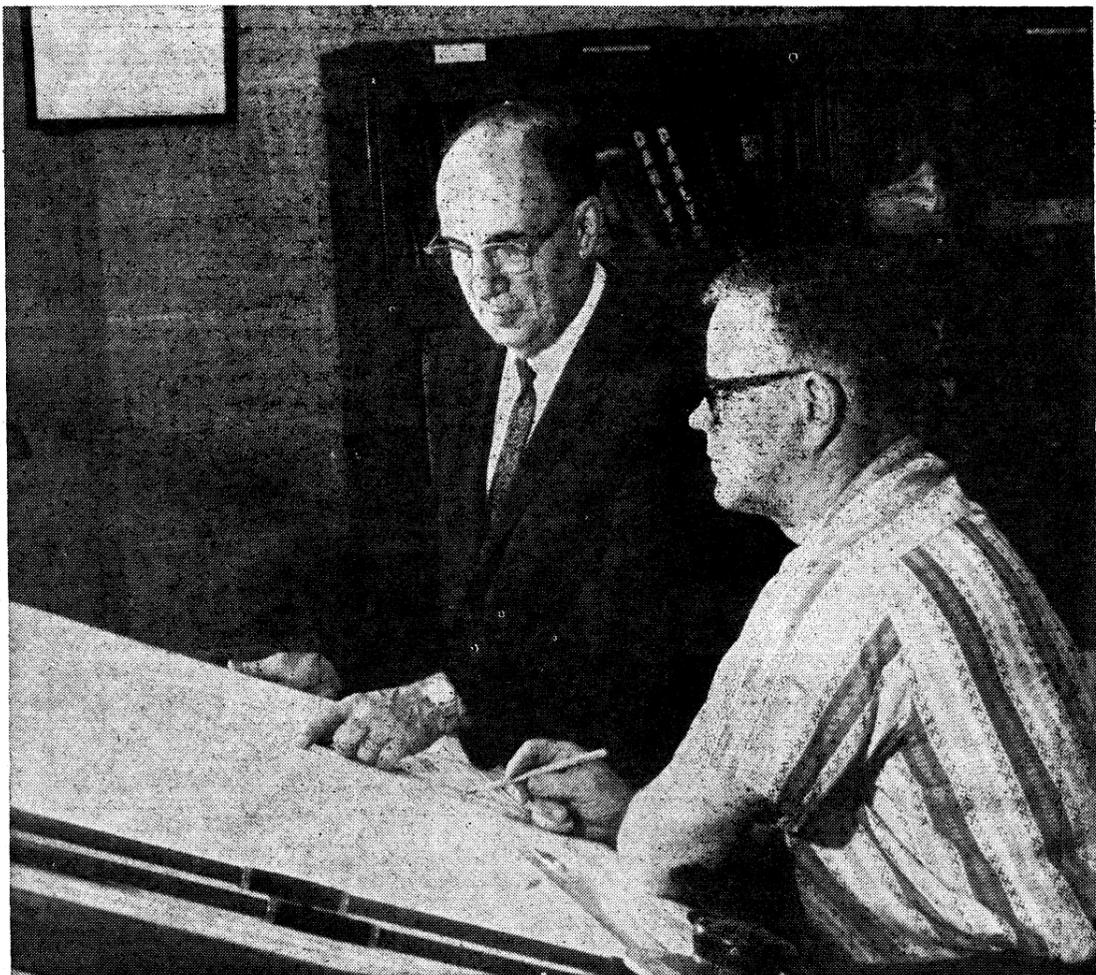
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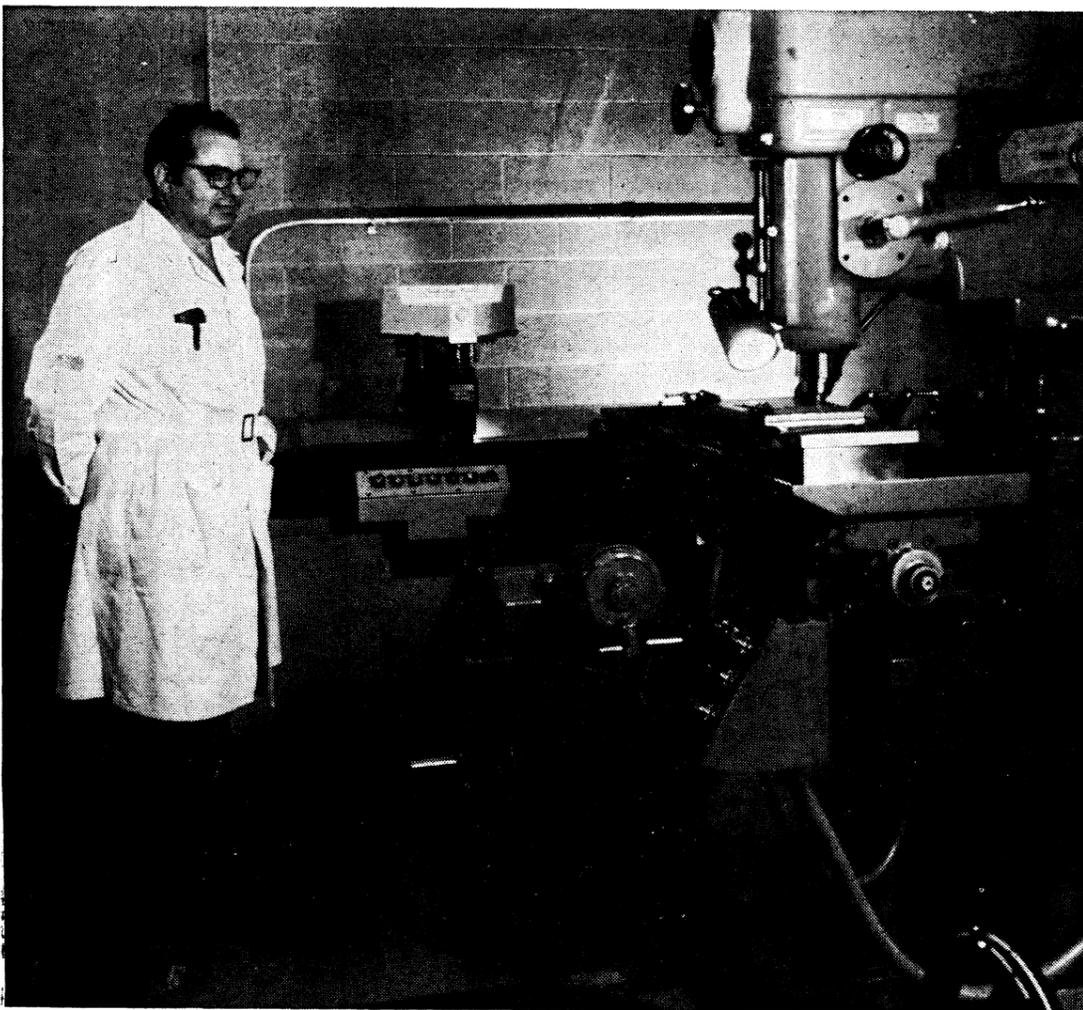
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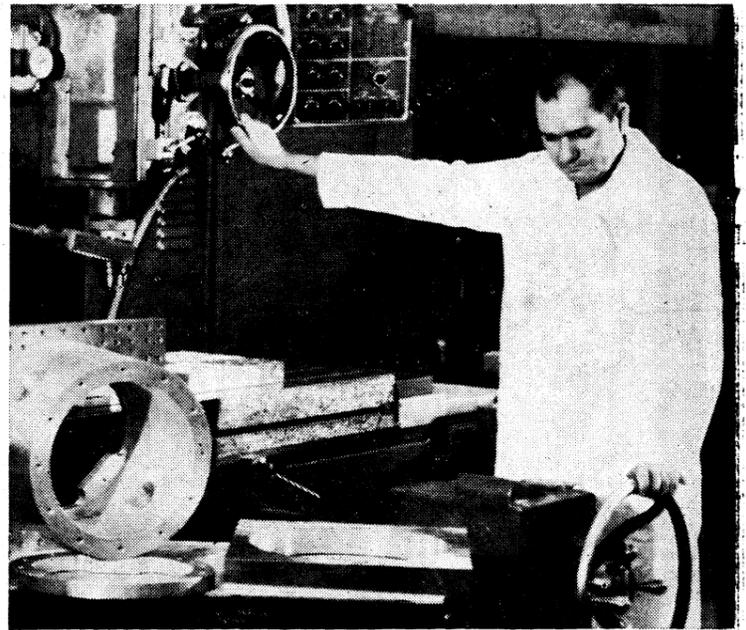
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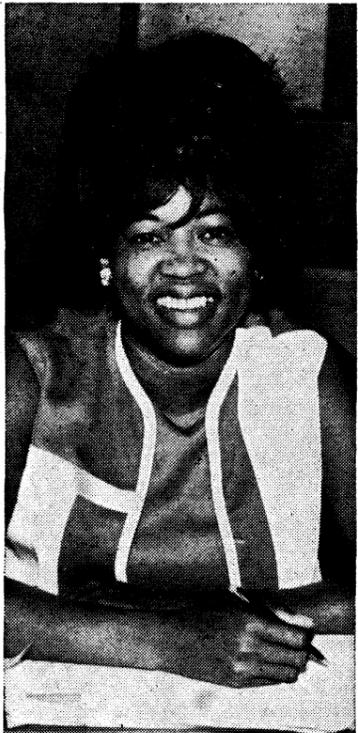
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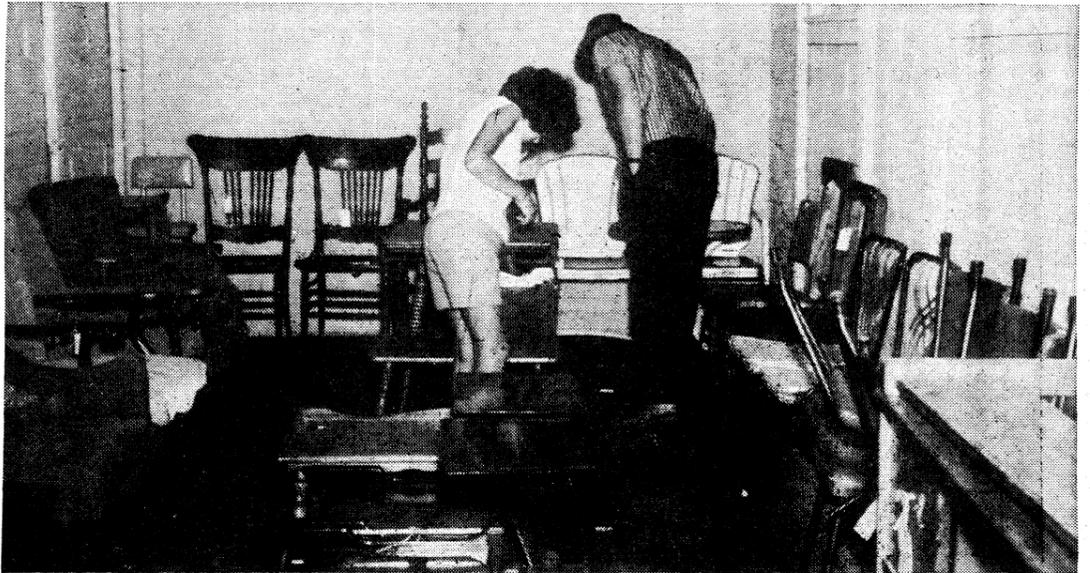
The shop, run jointly by volunteers from the Redstone Officers Wives Club and the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club, helps support the Joint Welfare Fund Council and the Rocket Nursery. Volunteers at the shop are eligible to use the Nursery free of charge while working at the Thrift Shop.

Many kinds of things are consigned to the Thrift Shop for sale: antique milk cans, furniture, clothing, large and small electrical ap-

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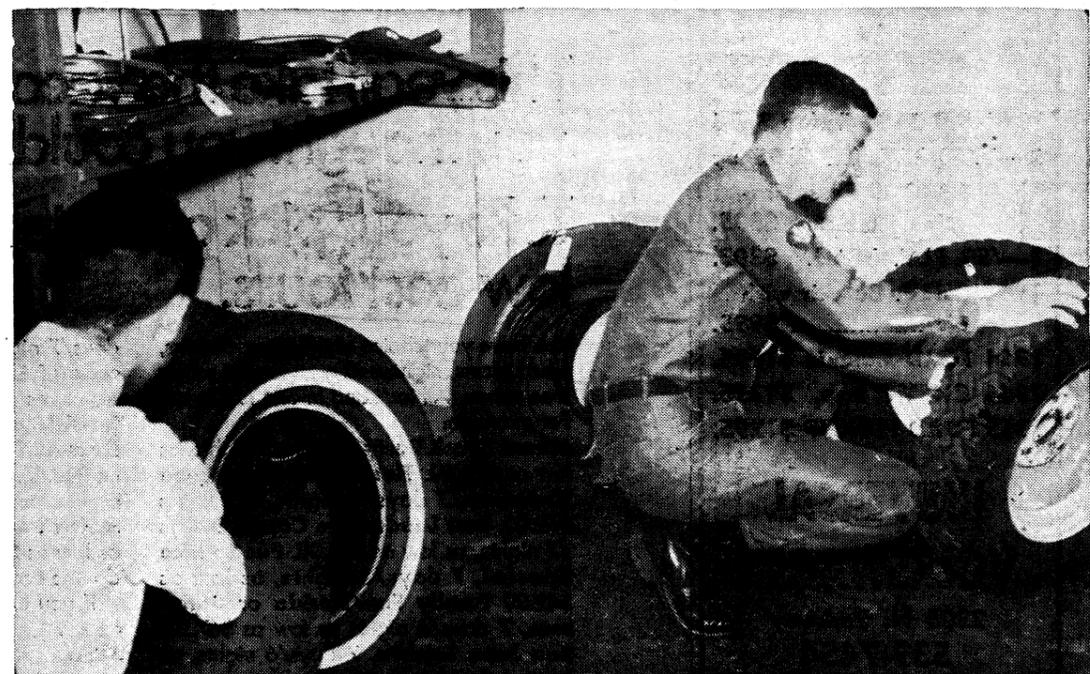
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RECEIVES CHECK—Mrs. Gene Budd (left) hands a check to one of the customers who use the Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop to sell excess household items such as furniture and crockery.



SOME LOOK NEW—Automotive parts are a briskly moving item at the Post Thrift Shop.



OUTGROWN TOYS—Children's and adult's toys such as the golf club set generally find a new owner when offered for sale at the Post Thrift Shop.

High School ROTC Grooms Students As Private E-2

HEADQUARTERS, THIRD U.S. ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — High school graduates who complete the Army's Junior ROTC or National Defense Cadet Corps programs and college men with two or more years of ROTC training can now enter the service as privates, E-2.

The ROTC Directorate, U.S. Con-

tinental Army Command, said that those who qualify will be given E-2 grade whether they voluntarily enlist or are inducted into the Army.

Young men who have taken similar Navy and Air Force-sponsored ROTC programs will also be allowed to enter the Army as privates rather than in the lower recruit grade.

The new soldiers who receive private stripes for their ROTC training must still take Basic Combat Training, the ROTC Directorate said.

The Army Junior ROTC program, conducted at 511 high schools; and the National Defense Cadet Corps program, conducted at 37 schools; are designed to teach the students good citizenship, self-reliance, leadership, loyalty and discipline.

Schools participating in these programs conduct an elective or required three or four-year ROTC training course, which includes instructions in weapons, drill, marksmanship, military history, leadership, first aid and other basic military subjects.

Participation in the Army Junior ROTC program does not obligate students for future military service.

The Army's Senior ROTC program is conducted at 259 colleges and universities. It is the largest source of new officers for the Active Army and the Reserve Components.

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The Sixth Annual Summer Lecture Series in Science and Engineering Subjects, co-sponsored at Redstone Arsenal by the U.S. Army Missile Command and the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center will begin July 15 and continue through August 23.

The series is aimed specifically at summer employees and is designed to relate engineering and scientific functions as seen on the job to those taught in the classroom and to reveal the impact of the missile and space efforts on government, industry and education.

The lectures are offered Monday and Friday over a 6-week period. They will be conducted from 9 until 11 a.m. in the Morris Auditorium, Building 4200.

Harry Gorman, Deputy Director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, will open the series and Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler of the Missile Command will close the lectures on July 15.

The first lecture will include an MSFC orientation by E. L. McInnis, Executive Staff, and a Missile Command orientation by David Stanbrough, Management Science. On July 17 and 19, the group will tour the Missile Command and the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Missile and Space Technology lectures will begin July 22 with "Propulsion" by Dr. D. C. Sayles, Propulsion Laboratory, Missile Command. July 26 and 29, "Guidance/Control/Flight Mechanics/Aerodynamics," by H. N. Scofield and G. G. Gassaway, Astrionics Laboratory, MSFC; K. V. Grider, Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory and C. W. Dahlke, Advanced Systems Laboratory, Missile Command.

Aug. 2, "Manufacturing Research," J. P. Orr, Manufacturing Engineering Laboratory, MSFC; and "Lasers," Dr. R. L. Hartmann, Physical Sciences Laboratory, Missile Command. August 5, "Reliability," H. L. Hill, Quality and Reliability Laboratory, MSFC; and "Relationship of the Parts to the Whole," L. G. Richard, Technical Systems Office, MSFC.

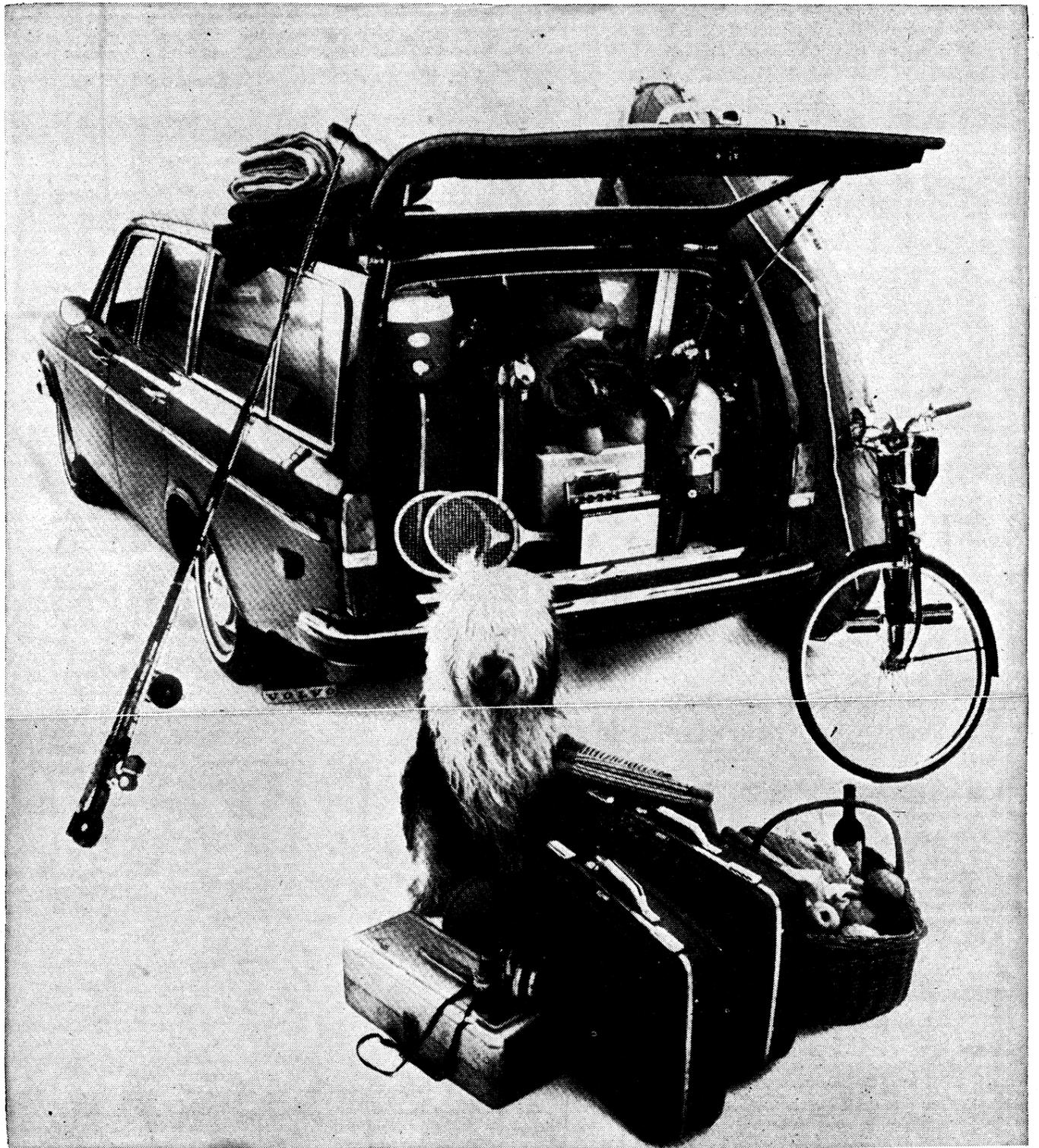
Lectures on the Apollo Project will begin Aug. 9 with "The Apollo Space Vehicle and Lunar Flight Profile," L. B. Bell, Saturn V Program Office, MSFC; Aug. 12, "Apollo Applications," R. D. Stewart, Saturn/Apollo Applications Program Office, MSFC; and "Advanced System," K. K. Dannenberg, Advanced System Office, MSFC.

Aug. 16, "Technology in Sentinel System Development," Dr. O. H. Lange, W. F. Graves, and D. E. Bowers, Sentinel System Command.

Aug. 19, "Technical Aspects of Sentinel Site Construction," Brig. Gen. R. P. Young; and films: "Returns from Space" and "By Products of Space Research."

The program will end Aug. 23 with lectures by: Dr. A. M. Holladay, Astrionics Laboratory, MSFC, on "Microcircuits," and "What About Your Future?" W. F. Wiesman, Manpower Utilization, MSFC.

Dr. Robert Brown, a summer employee of MSFC, is serving as director of the series which is sponsored by the Joint Graduate Study Steering Committee. Dr. Larry Smalley, a summer employee of the Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate, will assist him with coordination for the Army.



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The U.S. Army did the awarding, but the German Air Force and the U.S. Marine Corps carried the honors home.

That was the story last Wednesday at the Missile and Munitions Center and School graduation which was held in mid-week due to the Independence Day holiday.

With a minimum standard of 96.0, the Association of the U.S. Army makes awards to distinguished students graduating from MM-CS each week. Reavis O'Neal, Jr., presented the special plaques to SFC Horst Focke, SFC Konrad Goertler and Sgt. Michael-Georg Reimer, German classmates in a Hawk pulse radar course.

Earning a fourth AUSA plaudit was Marine Capt. Kenneth L. Carter of Oceanside, Calif., in the ammunition officer course.

The 107 men receiving diplomas heard an address by Maj. Troy Young, liaison officer for the Army Air Defense Board at the Missile Command, who urged them to "expend that little bit of extra effort to make a job well done."

He said, "In past wars and conflicts, the role of the technician or support trooper has not been very exciting or glamorous. This has changed . . . the supporting soldier today is functioning in a very deadly arena (Vietnam) where the insignia you wear may not necessarily describe the job you will do."

Maj. Young concluded, "The entire result of the operation of a system may well depend on your little bit of extra effort."

Other students earning honors with the highest grade point in their course were Cpl. Olan Williams of Gilmer, Tex., in Nike radar and computer; PFC Kenneth Reynoldson of O'Neill, Neb., in Hawk pulse radar; Marine Cpl. Bruce Faw of Arlington, Neb., in Hawk fire control; Staff Sgt. John Payne of Marysville, Ohio, in Pershing test station; PFC Kenneth Kane of Cadillac, Mich., in combat missile systems; and Pvt. David R. Jensen of Baraboo, Wisc., in ammunition storage.

Capt. Toko Fujita To Be Speaker At Methodist Church

Capt. Toko Fujita of the Japanese Air Self Defense Force will be a guest speaker at Epworth Methodist Church in Huntsville next Sunday night, July 14.

Beginning at 6 p.m., Capt. Fujita will show color slides and discuss the customs and people of his homeland. He is a student of the Nike missile test equipment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School here, due to return to Japan later this month.

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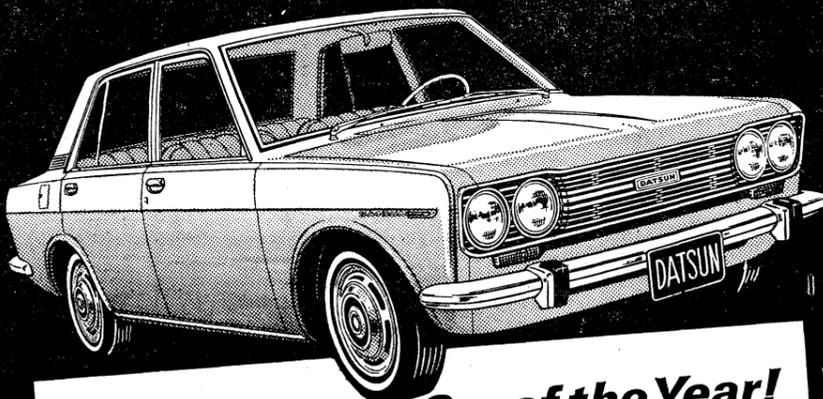
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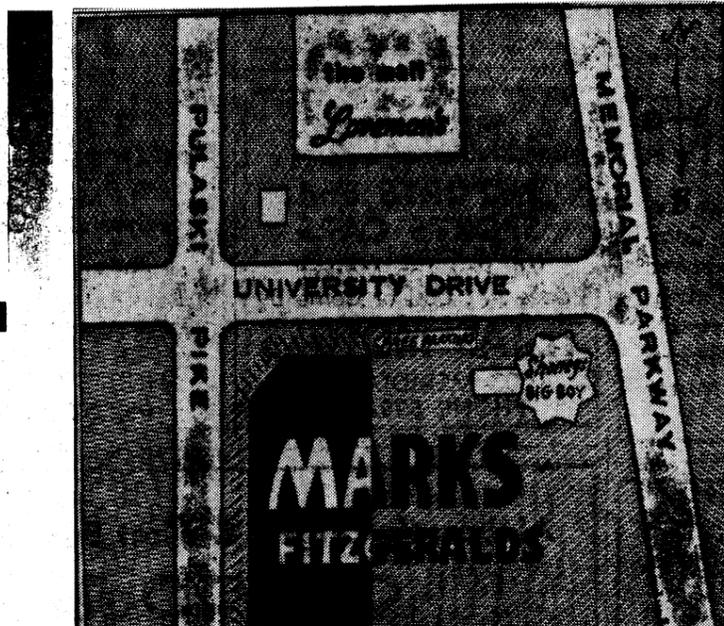
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They left their normal duty stations this week for classes at leading American colleges, military schools and contractor installations located in fourteen different states. The training courses range in length from four days to thirteen weeks.

Nine of the Redstone personnel are enrolled for courses of study with the University of Oklahoma. Of these, Lonnie Hightower (SENSCOM) is taking a one-week course entitled, Administration Problems in Human Behavior.

The others are taking Contemporary Economic Analysis. They are: Tyrus Dorman, Curtis Williams and Edwin Hart (P & P); Donald Jackson and Marvin Lemmons (SENSCOM); Charlie Shytle (S & M); F. D. Folette (ADCCS); and John Daly (Shillelagh).

Larry Veech (MMCS) is spending the week at Middle Tennessee University at Murfreesboro where he is taking Educational Administration and Educational Finance, and Ellis Parker (R & D) is studying at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Albert Michetti (R & D), Major L. Fecteau (Metrology) and Robert Black (Qual & Rel) are spending two weeks at the University of Michigan for Probability Theory and Random Processes for Engi-

neers and Scientists, while Judson Griffin (R & D) is taking Strain Gage Techniques at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

John Stettler (R & D), Larmon Isom (R & D), and John Kmetz (Msl Int), went to Los Angeles for study at the University of California. Stettler's work is in Holography, Coherence and Quantum Optics. Isom is enrolled for Hybrid Computation and Kmetz is studying Modern Developments in Propulsion.

John Neely (DASO) is taking the Manpower Control Officer course at the Army Adjutant General School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and James Scott (P & P) is spending three weeks at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for Advanced Contract Administration at the School of Systems and Logistics.

William Pruett (R & D) is taking Metallography with the American Society for Metals at Metals Park, Ohio, and David Jones (R & D) is in Latham, N. Y., for Applying Fluidics to Control Systems with Mechanical Technology, Inc.

Juanita Hobbs and Marie Phillips (DASO) are taking work at the Huntsville IBM on the Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewriter, while Verlin Galloway and Winston Rayfield (MMCS) are taking the Ballistic Missile Guidance and Control Repairman course at the Martin Co., in Orlando, Fla.

The remaining four, all from Supply and Maintenance, are studying with the Raytheon Company.

Ralph Grooms and Willis Roberts are taking the Hawk New Equipment Training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., while Billie Duke and Charles Kelley are at the White Sands Missile Range, N. M., for the Improved Hawk NET.

Bill Proposes Assistance For Unmarried Widows To Supplement Education

Educational benefits for widows of World War II, Korea and Vietnam servicemen, proposed in a bill which was passed by the House of Representatives is a result of action taken by an Army Materiel Command survivors' assistance officer (SAO).

Capt. Mack Smith, Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot provost marshal, who is also eastern Kentucky SAO, asked Senator Everett Dirksen for educational assistance for widows of servicemen killed in Vietnam.

The bill is now in the Senate for action. It provides for 36 months of educational assistance.

"The average age of these young widows is between 18 and 20 years; some are younger," Capt. Smith told Sen. Dirksen. "Veterans Administration laws provide adequate training benefits for children of veterans, but I feel some sort of educational benefits should be provided unmarried widows of our servicemen. They would most certainly benefit from such assistance."

Capt. Smith, who will retire from military service this month, joined the Army in 1947, and has been at the depot since April 1967. After retirement he plans to teach in the Willingboro, New Jersey, school system.

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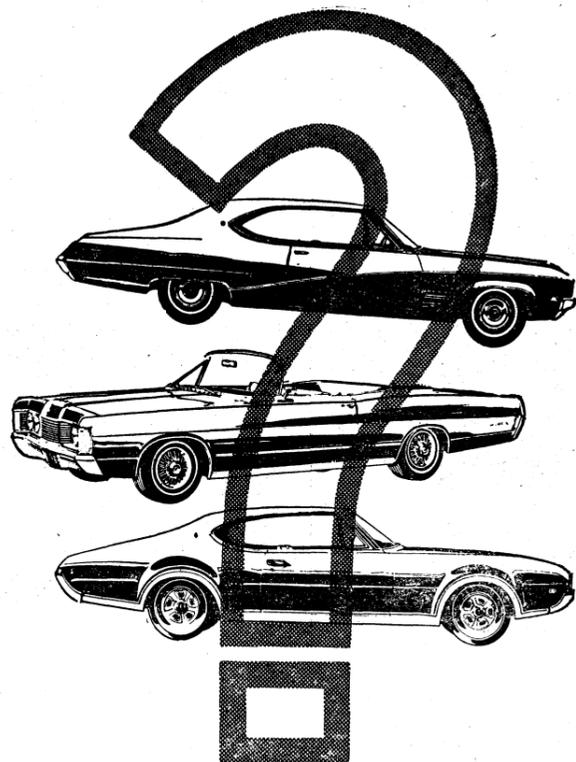
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