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ARMED FORCES DAY SET

Vietnam Vets, Governor, New Missiles Included

Three new Army missile systems will be seen for the first time in Huntsville Saturday in the Armed Forces Day parade through the business section of the Space City.

A fourth missile, the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile defense system's Spartan, will be displayed here for the first time during Open House at the Army Missile Display Area. It will not be in the parade. Also on display will be the Sprint missile, second of the two missiles of the Safeguard System.

The Chaparral, Self-propelled Hawk and the Pershing 1-A systems will lead off a parade of Army equipment which will include the Nike-Hercules, Redeye, Lance, Sheridan-Shillelagh, TOW and the Littlejohn.

Chaparral and Self-Propelled Hawk are air defense weapons while the Pershing 1-A is the new truck-mounted ground support equipment for the Army's 400 mile range surface-to-surface missile.

The parade, Open House and a barbecue will highlight Armed Forces Day activities in Huntsville.

Gov. Albert P. Brewer and his party will join local civilian and military officials at 9 a.m. in reviewing the parade from a stand on the Courthouse Square.

Civilian officials invited to review the parade include U. S. Senator John J. Sparkman, Congressman Robert E. Jones; State Senator Jack Giles; State Representatives Charles Grainger, Tom Jones, Billy Laxson, Harry L. Pennington, and Eugene M. McLain; Mayor Joe W. Davis; Gene Morgan, Community Chairman, Armed Forces Day; James Record, Chairman, Madison County Board of Commissioners; W. L. Halsey, Jr., Chairman, Army Advisory Committee; Mayor Charles E. Guntharp, Decatur; Robert B. Spragins, President, Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army; William A. Giardini, President, Tennessee Valley Post, Army Ordnance Association; Dr. Wernher von Braun, Director, Marshall Space Flight Center; T. B. Chesnutt, President, Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce; and Louis Salmon, Jr., President, Huntsville Industrial Expansion Committee.

AUSA LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR WOMEN MEMBERS

Women membership in the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army, is expected to get an enthusiastic boost tomorrow during a dutch treat luncheon at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Invited are all Missile Command women presently members of the chapter and those interested in membership.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, and Edith Gibbs from the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, will be featured speakers.

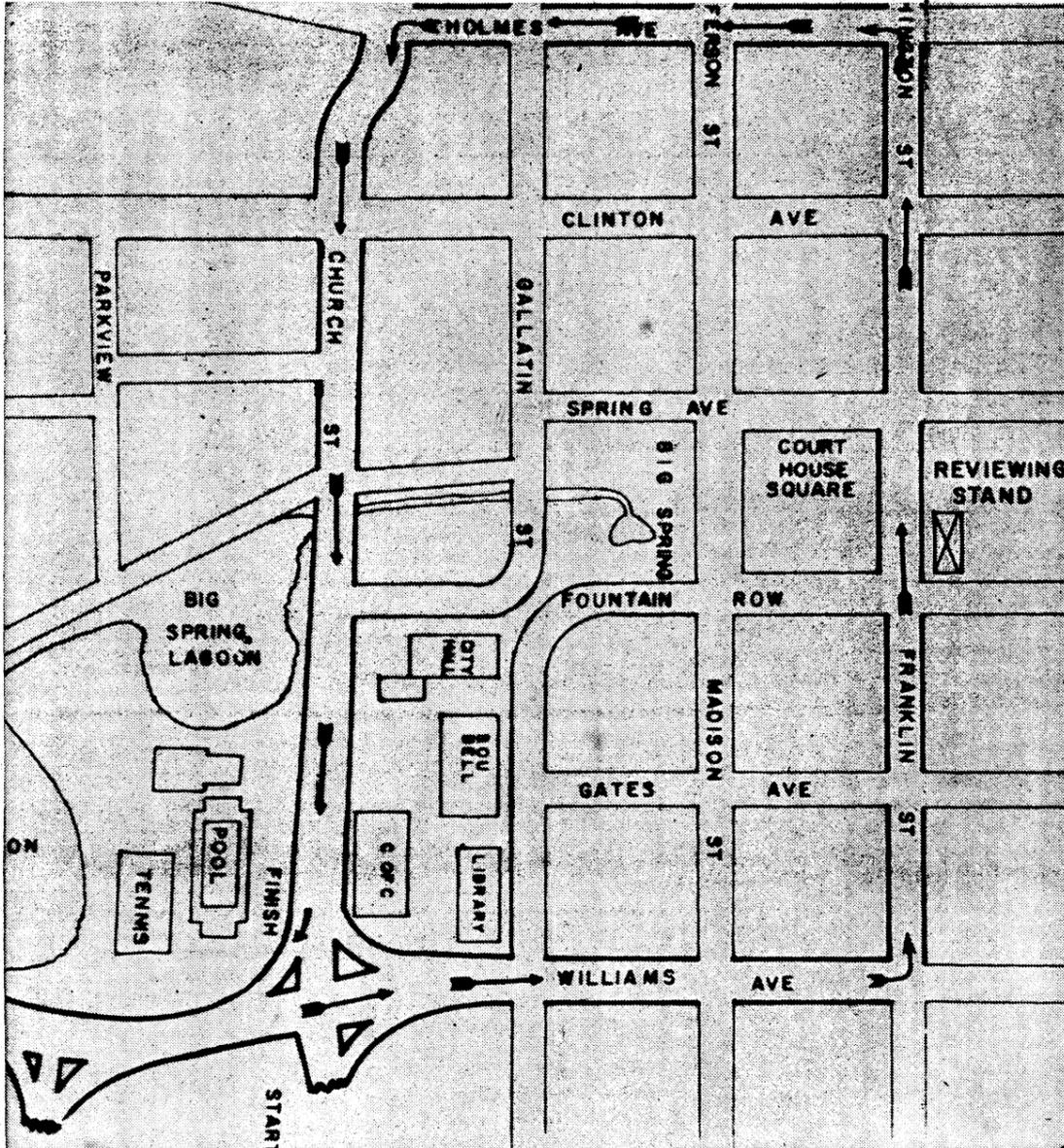
The luncheon is a spontaneous contribution to the local AUSA chapter's membership campaign which developed among current women members who are employees of the Missile Command.

The idea is to foster friendly competition among the major elements of the Missile Command in recruiting new women members for the chapter.

The event is being planned and arranged by a committee of women. (See AUSA on Page 3)

Military officials are expected to include Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General, U. S. Army Missile Command; Maj. Gen. Edmund O'Conner, Director, Industrial Operations, George C. Marshall Space Flight Center; Brig. Gen. Ivey O. Drewry, Commanding General, U. S. Army Safeguard System Command; Brig. Gen. Robert P. Young, Division Engineer, Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers, Brig. Gen. Mahlon E. Gates, Commanding General, U. S. Safeguard Logistics Command; Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant, U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School; Maj. J. A. Siler, Liaison Office, U. S.

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PARADE ROUTE—Starting on Williams Avenue at Church Street, the Armed Forces Day parade will proceed east to Franklin Street, north on Franklin Street past the reviewing stand east of Court House Square, west on Holmes Avenue, and then south on Church Street to the starting point.

Gen. Drewry Announces Retirement On July 31

Brig. Gen. Ivey O. Drewry, Jr., Commanding General of the Army's Safeguard System Command Monday announced his retirement from the Army effective July 31 after 30 years military service.

The last seven years have been spent as head of the Army's ballistic missile defense program here.

Gen. Drewry plans to remain in Huntsville and open a management consulting service.

His successor has not been named.

Gen. Drewry, 53, said he has been considering for some time entering private business after completing 30 years service, a normal retirement point for career officers.

Gen. Drewry came to Redstone Arsenal on Aug. 1, 1962, as a Colonel to head up the Nike Zeus anti-missile project. He remained here as head of Huntsville operations for all Nike Zeus successor systems, Nike-X, Sentinel and the current Safeguard system.

He was promoted to Brigadier General on Sept. 1, 1966, and on November 15, 1967, was named Commanding General of the Sentinel System Command when it was formed to carry out development, production and deployment of the Sentinel system.

Gen. Drewry also holds the po-



BRIG. GEN. IVEY O. DREWRY

sition of deputy to Lt. Gen. Alfred D. Starbird who is the Safeguard System Manager and is the ranking member of Gen. Starbird's staff.

In addition to being head of the missile defense project here, Gen. Drewry has been the commander of the Kwajalein Missile Range in the Marshall Islands since July 1, 1964, when the range was removed from Navy to Army control.

As Commander of the Kwajalein range he is involved in testing not only the Army's defense system, (See GEN. DREWRY on Page 3)

Area Ranks 2nd In CFC Donations

New York City, Boston, Atlanta and Seattle are among the most thickly populated areas of the country but when it comes to contributing to the Combined Federal Campaign, none can hold a candle to Federal personnel of the Huntsville area.

This fact was revealed by an official evaluation of the 1968 drives conducted in 174 locations around the nation.

The report, released by the U.S. Civil Service Commission last week, places the Huntsville area third in the percentage of participation, second in the per capita gift category, while trailing only eleven areas in the total contribution.

Robert Hampton, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, called the 1968 campaigns "very successful" in reporting total receipts of just under \$29.5 million.

Civilian and military personnel of the Huntsville area responded to the 1968 Combined Federal Campaign with gifts totaling \$593,476. Ninety-six per cent of the 23,000 persons covered joined in the campaign with per capita gifts of \$23.98.

Only the San Antonio, Texas and Oak Ridge, Tenn., areas attained (See AREA RANKS on Page 3)

Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds Will Visit Arsenal Monday

A New Mexico home maker will be a guest of the Arsenal next Monday in her role as Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds, 1969.

Mrs. Joy Berleman, whose husband is a mechanical engineer at the White Sands Missile Range, will visit with Department of Army agencies in the morning and will spend the afternoon with the Marshall Space Flight Center.

This will mark the sixth consecutive year that the Arsenal has been included on the agenda of the reigning ambassador of good will for Savings Bonds.

During her visit with the Army agencies, Mrs. Berleman will meet with the Missile Command's Chief of Staff, Col. William Kaiser, will tour the Army Missile Display area and the Missile and Munitions Center and School.



MRS. JOY BERLEMAN

The Redstone Rocket

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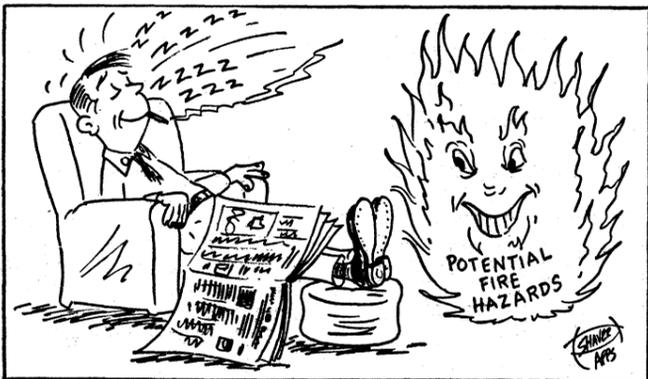
Nature is the most thrifty thing in the world; she never wastes anything; she undergoes change, but there's no annihilation, the essence remains—matter is eternal. —Horace Binney

Check Your Housekeeping Habits

People are accustomed to living or working with fire hazards in their homes or shops and frequently don't realize they exist. This inability to recognize these fire hazards could mean your life or the life of a loved one. Now is the time to learn where these hazards are and how to eradicate them, during spring-clean-up.

Good housekeeping plays a very important role in the prevention of fires in the home as well as where you work. And, Fire Prevention and good housekeeping go hand in hand. That is why clean property seldom burns.

The basic means of fire prevention is through the maintenance of a high standard of cleanliness, both within the premises and out-of-doors. The proper and regular disposal of rubbish and other combustible waste material is of utmost importance. Metal containers with covers should be used for



the disposal of such trash, and the contents should be removed from shops and buildings at the end of each day's work.

Rubbish and waste should not be allowed to accumulate out-of-doors where it can easily be ignited by a carelessly discarded cigarette.

The use of lockers for waste storage also can create a place for fire to start. In storing oily rags and clothes smeared with paint in the standard locker you create a good situation for spontaneous ignition. The danger of fire originating in such lockers is great. Oily and paint covered rags should be stored only in standard receptacles equipped with self-closing covers and removed from the building at the close of each work day.

Clean cotton waste and wiping rags also are considered hazardous because they are readily flammable and they should be handled in the same manner as dirty ones. Also excelsior, straw, sawdust, burlap and shredded paper are hazardous and should be treated like rags and waste.

Good housekeeping is the key to fire safety. A good workman or housewife not only keeps rubbish at a minimum, but through regular checkups keeps an eye out for any fire hazard or fire threat.

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ATTEND DEDICATION—The family of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley (center) of Cynthiana, Ky., unveiled a memorial Friday afternoon in honor of their son, SP6 Paul B. McKinley. This marked the first time an Explosive Ordnance Disposal Range (or any training site) was named for an EOD soldier whereas most are named in honor of infantrymen. Several soldiers whom SP6 McKinley served with during his Army career were on hand Friday for the ceremonies.

Ammunition Explosives Range Is Dedicated Here

An Army precedent was established when McKinley Range was dedicated at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS) in ceremonies May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley of Cynthia, Ky., unveiled a memorial bearing the name of their son, the late Specialist Six Paul B. McKinley, on an Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) training range.

It marked the first such commemoration for an EOD soldier, whereas most are in memory of Infantrymen.

McKinley, who was 29, was also the first EOD veteran of the Vietnam conflict to be decorated with the Silver Star. It was awarded posthumously following his death in November, 1967, when an enemy-detonated mine exploded under the jeep in which he was riding.

McKinley had been serving as a team commander with the 191st Ordnance Battalion (ammo), providing EOD support to combat units within his company's area of responsibility.

The EOD Division of Unit Training Command at MMCS chose to honor McKinley because he had worked nine months at the range

in Testing and Training Branch prior to his Vietnam assignment.

While at MMCS the young soldier performed as an evaluator, appraising the efforts of the 54 state-side EOD units which take their annual Army Training Test here.

Each week a unit arrives to demonstrate its know-how in all phases of EOD operations on McKinley Range, where 670 sprawling acres lend appropriate conditions for simulating field operations.

In light of his contribution to the EOD reputation, it is fitting that McKinley's name lives on at the unofficial "home" of the Army

EOD program.

Before entering the EOD school at Indian Head, Md., in 1963, McKinley had attended Army Cook School and the Non-Commissioned Officer Academy, then served as a light weapons Infantry instructor.

Graduating from Cynthiana High School in 1957, he was in the Army Reserves five years until being summoned to active duty in 1961.

As an EOD specialist, McKinley saw duty with the 47th Ordnance Detachment at Ft. Hood, Tex., and the 21st Ordnance Detachment in Germany before moving to MMCS.

Participating in the dedication activities at the range were Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Post Commander; Col. Paul B. Schuppener, MMCS Commandant; Max Durkee, former captain who commanded McKinley's unit in Vietnam; and several men from the command he served in while at MMCS.

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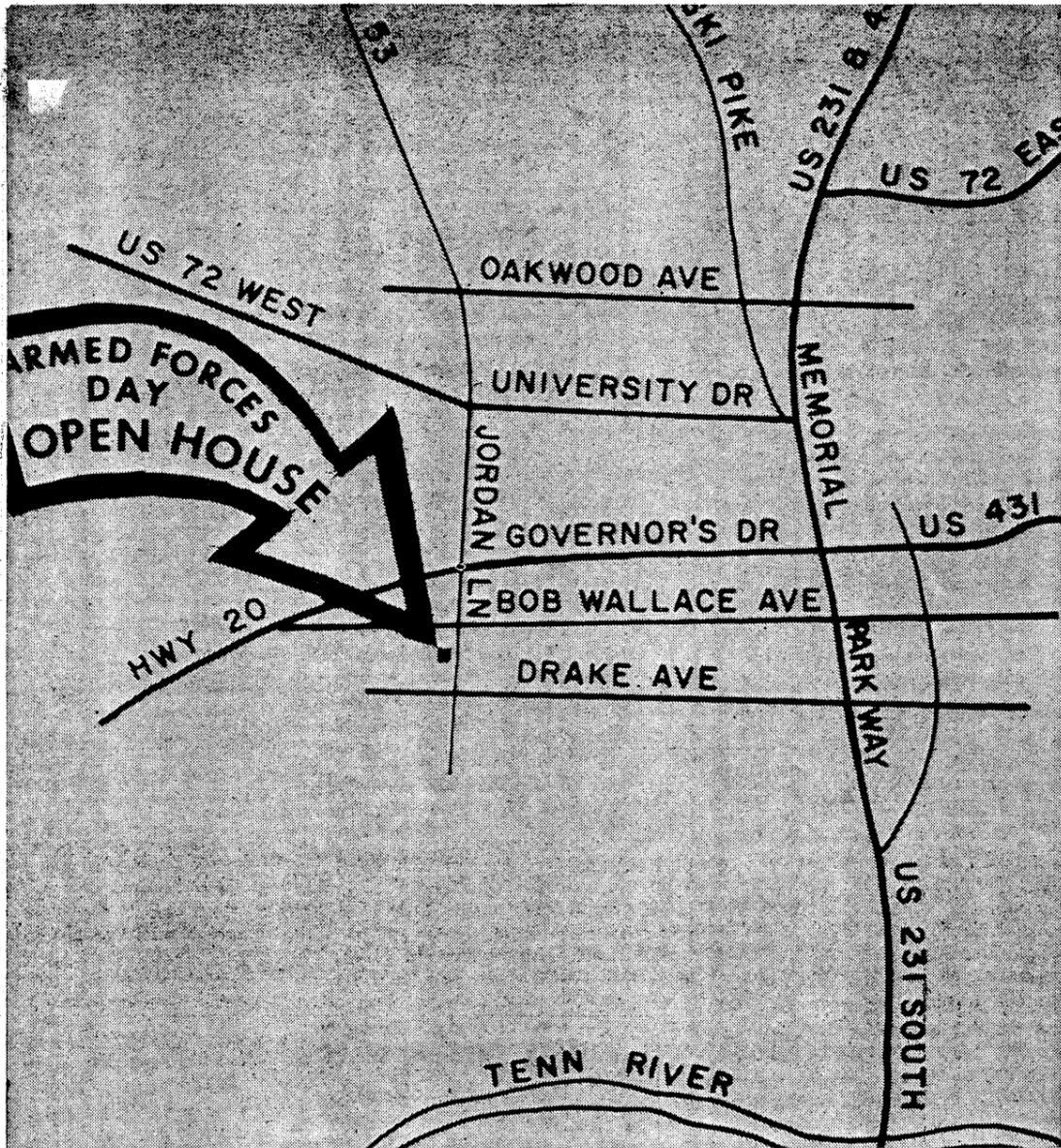
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TO THE POINT—Red arrows on directional signs posted at all major intersections and highways leading into Huntsville will point the way to Armed Forces Day Open House at Redstone Arsenal on May 17. The Army Missile Display Area will be open to the public from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

ARMED FORCES

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Marine Corps; and Lt. Comdr. J. B. Franz, Jr., Commanding Officer, Naval Reserve Training Center.

The Governor will leave Huntsville shortly after the parade in order to keep other Armed Forces Day commitments elsewhere in the state.

If the parade is cancelled or delayed due to inclement weather, the Governor and his staff will meet at 9 a.m. with local officials at the Army Missile Display Area, which will be opened for the public during the visit.

A large contingent of troops, more than 14 local or out-of-town bands, veterans groups and other community units will participate in the parade.

Among bands participating in the parade will be Huntsville High School, Lee High School, Butler High School, Huntsville Youth Band, Council Training School, New Hope High School, Arab High School, Westlawn Junior High School, Chapman Junior High School, Roy Stone Junior High School, Huntsville Junior High School, Mountain Gap Junior High School and Columbia Military Academy.

Veterans groups and other units are expected to include the Air Force Association; American Legion Posts 37, 176, 200, and 275; American Legion Voiture 1019; Madison County Rescue Squad (Civil Defense); Rainbow Division Association; River Patrol (Civil Defense); U. S. Navy Reserve; Flotilla 24-6, U. S. Coast Guard; VFW Post 2702 and VFW Post 2702 Auxiliary; World War I Barracks and Columbia Military Academy.

Starting on Williams Ave. at Church St., the parade will proceed east to Franklin St., north on Franklin St. past the reviewing stand east of Courthouse Square,

AUSA

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men representing major Missile Command organizations.

They are: Cleo Cason, chairman; Edith Gibbs, Lucille Adams, Pat Patterson, Edith Cribbs, Frances Coulter, Sarah Cole and Stacey Davenport.

Music will be furnished by a combo from the 55th Army Band. Reservations must be made by noon today. Tickets are available from coordinators who have been named in each Missile Command area.

and then west on Holmes Ave. and south on Church St. to the starting point.

All missiles in the parade will be on display at an Open House in the U.S. Army Missile Display Area on Redstone Arsenal, from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

The Open House program will also include a band concert by the 55th Army Band; missile demonstrations; a special exhibition by the 20th Special Forces, a unit of the Alabama National Guard; and a display of enemy weapons captured in Vietnam.

A special barbecue from noon until 2 p.m. will honor Vietnam era veterans who entered military service from Madison County, or whose records showed Madison County as their home.

The barbecue, given by the veterans organizations of Madison County, will be held on the grounds of VFW Post 2702 at the intersection of North Memorial Parkway and Highway 72 East.

GEN. DREWRY

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but also other missile and radar programs sponsored by the Air Force, Navy and Department of Defense.

A native of Birmingham, he retains a large acreage in Walker County, Ala., where both he and Mrs. Drewry grew up and attended high school. Gen. Drewry graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1939 with a degree in mechanical engineering, and did work on a masters degree at the University of Michigan.

He entered the service in September, 1939, after a brief period with the E. I. DuPont Co., in Old Hickory, Tenn. His first assignment as a junior officer was at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., an arsenal he later commanded.

Gen. Drewry has received high praise for his management of the complex technical programs involved in developing the Army's ballistic missile defense system. He has been awarded The Legion

of Merit by the Army and the Tof-toy Award given for outstanding contributions to technical management by the Alabama Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Under Gen. Drewry's management, the missile defense program underwent a number of far-reaching technological changes. These included the introduction of the highly advanced Missile Site and Perimeter Acquisition Radars, ultra high speed digital computers and the new high acceleration Sprint interceptor missile.

The concept of the system also progressed from one proposed for city defense only to a system which, with a limited number of sites, could protect the entire United States, including concentrated defense of the nation's offensive strike forces.

Mrs. Drewry is the former Marjorie Stephenson of Jasper, Ala. She and the General have four children; Mrs. Clare D. Billman, who lives in Washington, D.C.; Merry, who is employed in Huntsville; Victoria, who is a student at Auburn University; and Ivey

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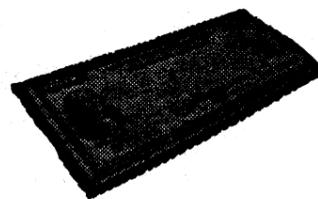
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a greater rate of participation while the latter was the only one with a larger per capita gift.

San Antonio, home of the huge Kelly Air Force Base complex and several other military installations, accomplished 97.2 per cent in over all participation while Oak Ridge, one of the smallest areas, attained 97 per cent with gifts averaging \$26.48.

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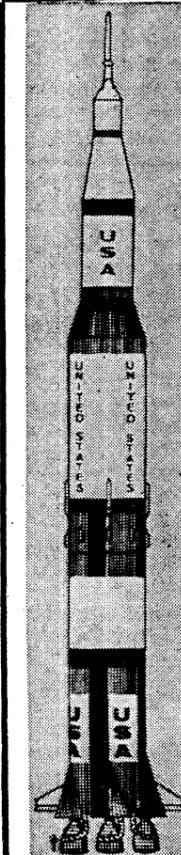
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EXAMINE ESSAY—Mrs. J. R. Moore (left) looks over the essay that won Jane Rega, daughter of retired Col. and Mrs. John A. Rega, the scholarship offered by Our Lady of All Saints Catholic Sodality. Miss Rega plans to use it when she enters Spring Hill College in the Fall.

Two Receive Ruby Pins Marking 40 Years Service



BRYANT — APPLER
40 Years Service

A one-time Army sergeant and a former employee of the Post Office Department headed a group of 21 Missile Command employees honored by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler last week for long and dedicated Federal service.

Gilbert Appler and Everett Bryant, both employees of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, received ruby-studded service pins from the Commanding General in recognition of their 40 years with government agencies.

The other 19 honored employees were cited for having completed

30 years of military and civilian service.

An administrative officer and assistant chief of the Personnel and Administration Office, Appler has completed almost 17 years as a Department of Army civilian after having retired from the active service as a Sergeant Major.

He completed his active duty service here at Redstone and remained in a civilian capacity starting in August 1952, spending all of his 17 years in Building 7101.

Appler was accompanied to the awards ceremony by his son who graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1965 and will soon be leaving for a second tour of duty in Vietnam.

Bryant began his government service in 1928 when he was employed by the Tracy City, Tenn., post office. He spent five years in the Navy and also worked for the Veteran's Administration in Nashville prior to accepting a position at Redstone in 1958.

Almost all of Bryant's career has been spent in financial management functions and he is presently assigned to the Assistant for Communications as a budget analyst.

In addition to the two 40-year employees, the Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations was represented by eight employees who were honored for their 30 years of service.

They were: Phillip R. Hugel, Jr., Mathew Thomas, Eugene C. Cook, Floyd C. Glenn, Roy E. Parker, Eugene M. Minor, Shelby J. Hall, Jr., and Charles E. Wann.

Five others work in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate. The veteran S&M workers honored were, Robert V. Parmelee, Claude A. Freeman, Harold L. Reitzel, Howard C. Frey and Robert F. Weidman.

Completing the honored list were, James Fox, Hawk, Melvin U. Lam and Samuel B. Garner, of the Research and Engineering Directorate, Roy E. Parmelee, Sergeant, Lyman C. Jones, SAM-D, and William J. Bright, who works in the Procurement and Production Directorate.



NEW OFFICERS—New officers recently elected to serve the Our Lady of All Saints Catholic Sodality at Redstone Arsenal Post Chapel kneel during the installation ceremony. They are (left to right): Mrs. Arthur W. Brochu, prefect; Mrs. John Hunt, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Holmes, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Cormier, vice prefect.

New Arrivals

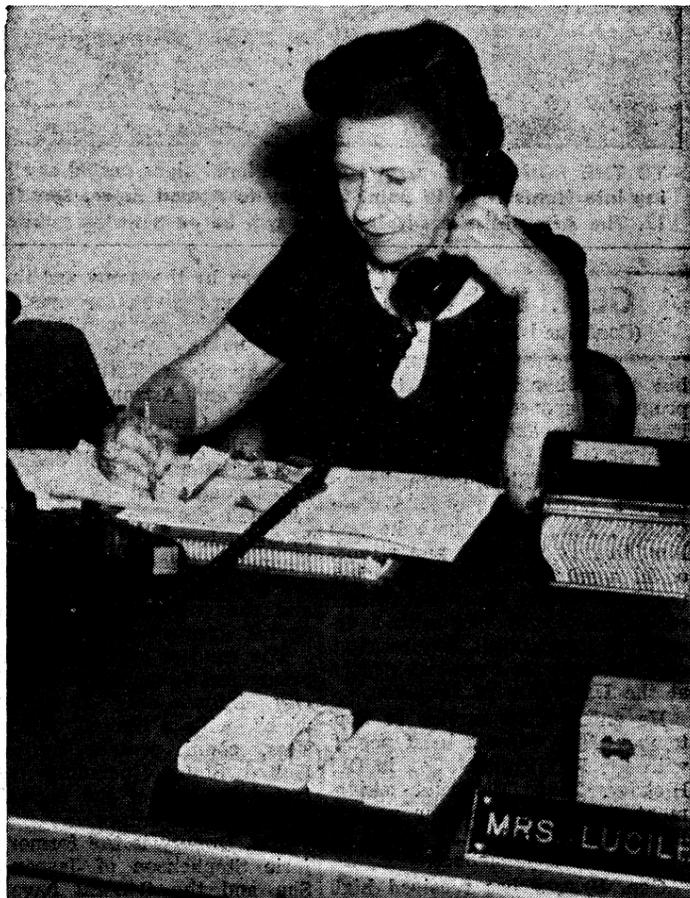
PVT and Mrs. Walter H. Dukes, girl, Melissa Gayle, May 2;
SP4 and Mrs. Harry D. Lilly, girl, Katherine Michelle, May 2;
SSG and Mrs. James L. Deen,

girl, Susan Denise, May 5;

PVT and Mrs. Joe M. Hardin, girl, Stephanie Michelle, May 5;

SGM and Mrs. John D. Taylor, girl, Melissa Diane, May 6;

SGT and Mrs. Edward D. Lemler, girl, Michelle Denise, May 9.



LIBRARIAN HONORED—Mrs. Lucile D. Ridings, Acquisitions Librarian for the Redstone Scientific Information Center, was recently named vice-president and president-elect for 1969-70 of the Alabama Chapter, Special Libraries Association. Mrs. Ridings has previously held several other offices in SLA and is active in other professional organizations. She is included in Who's Who in Library Service. As Acquisitions Librarian at the Army Missile Command, she selects material to support research and other programs of the Missile Command, Marshall Space Flight Center and their supporting industrial contractors.

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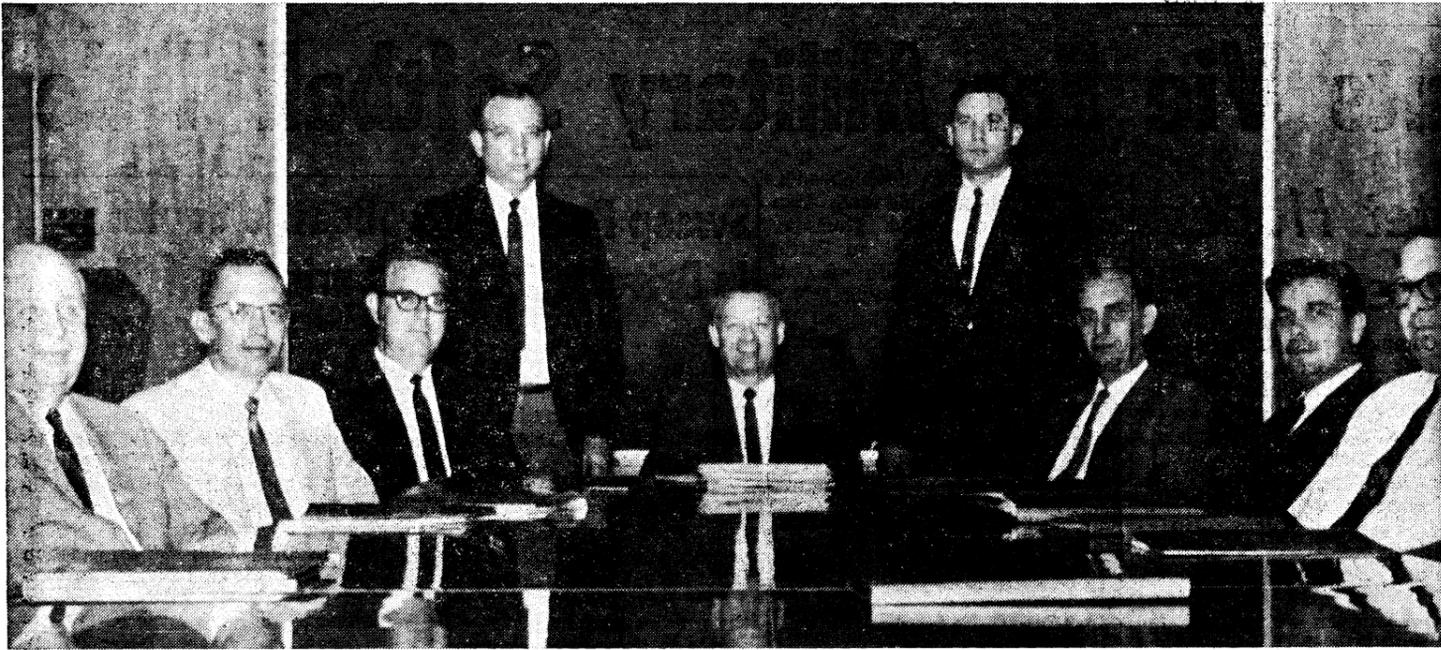
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NEW CHAIRMAN TAKES OVER—The Supply and Maintenance Directorate maintained the chairmanship of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council for another year when Leonard Twinem won the nod from his fellow councilmen at the first meeting of the reorganized Council last week. Twinem was elected by the Directorate recently to a two-year term succeeding Thomas Childress,

who has served as chairman for the past year. Other councilmen at the session in Building 4505 are, left to right, Abner McNaron, Larry Fralick, Thomas Campbell, Robert Bowlin, Twinem, Caleb Burgoyne, Childress, William May and James Neeley. Council members Sylvia Weyandt and Robert Malone were not able to attend the session.



EARNs CERTIFICATE — Charles F. Harris of the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate recently received a certificate for completion of the Defense Procurement Management Extension course from the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va. He spent 132 hours of home study on the course.

Cost Reduction, Contract Activities Improve Here

Intensified management efforts at the Army Missile Command have brought marked improvements in Cost Reduction Program performance and in contract activities.

To date, the three Cost Reduction areas yielding the highest FY 1969 dollar savings were Value Engineering, \$9,773,200; Shift from

Non-Competitive to Competitive Procurement, \$10,090,000; and Multi-Year Procurement, \$3,577,300.

By the end of the third quarter of fiscal year 1969, the Missile Command had exceeded its performance for the same period in the previous fiscal year by more than \$22 million. Total savings through the third quarter was more than \$26.5 million. Horace Williams, Cost Reduction Coordinator for the Command, said several actions now being documented should add further to the total savings.

In Cost Reduction performance, the Missile Command led other AMC subordinate commands and installations by a wide margin by the end of the second quarter, FY 1969. Closest contender was the Munitions Command, whose reported savings through the second quarter totaled approximately 33% of those reported by the Missile Command, or almost \$14 million less than the Missile Command's reported savings.

As a result of emphasis on minimizing the number of letter contracts awarded and maximizing the number of contracts awarded, the Missile Command has significantly decreased the number of letter contracts issued over the same period last year. While 37 letter contracts were issued in FY 1968, only 15 have been issued through March 31, 1969.

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ed six months during FY 1969 before contracts have been completed.

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All-Star Quintet Hopes For Repeat Selections

With the top rated Missile Command and the 291st MP teams in opposite divisions, 20 units began competition this week in the unit level post softball league.

The MP's were overall league champions last season with a 26-2 record, but MICOM won the post-season double elimination playoff tournament with four consecutive victories.

This season features a two division setup, the American and National leagues. In the American along with MICOM are Marine Training Detachment, the 522nd Ordnance Company from Unit Training Command (UTC) at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, and seven teams from School Brigade — A Company, C Company, 1st ETC, 3rd ETC, 4th ETC, 8th ETC, and 9th ETC.

Forming the National loop are MP's, Medical Detachment, Headquarters Company of UTC and, from School Brigade, Headquarters Company-Student Officer Company (the only combined team), B Company, D Company, 2nd ETC, 5th ETC, 6th ETC and 7th ETC.

The season, which has undergone several format changes, will point to the Annual Third Army Championships which are at Ft. Rucker, Ala., in September. A post team will represent the entire league in that competition.

Five men are back from last year's aggregate which was eliminated at Ft. Jackson, S.C. — pitchers Gene Cagle and Fred Helmer of Micom, catcher Mike McKenzie

and D Company, slugger Parris McGhee of 522nd Ordnance, and pitcher Bill Ausmus of UTC who might not get to play due to an injury sustained in last summer's post-season tournament.

Along with the divisional setup, other changes this year include the post-season playoff as well as game times.

The regular season will consist of two rounds of 19 games apiece, with a champion determined for each round in each division. There will then be a playoff within the divisions (if different teams win), followed by the title game between divisions.

Game times this year are 5:45

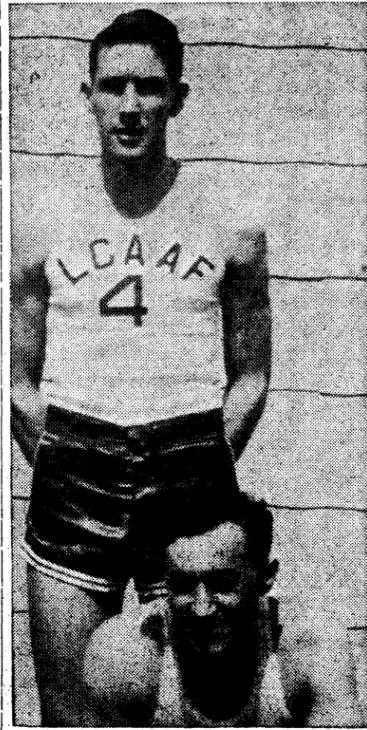
Officer Races In Sports Car Meet

Maj. Andre LeBlanc, assistant information officer at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, drove as a member of the Tennessee Valley Region of the Sports Car Club of America in the North Eastern Ohio regional races last weekend.

On a rain-slickened course, Maj. LeBlanc powered his bright red 1968 Matra to a fourth place in the G Production Class at Warren, Ohio.

It was his first race in SCCA competition, and he needs five more to qualify for the national event scheduled for Huntsville in late June.

and 7:30 p.m., with doubleheaders slated on three fields each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Field No. 1 is located on Patton Road four blocks south of Gate 10, Field No. 2 is adjacent to No. 1, and Field No. 5 is behind the enlisted men's swimming pool in the troop recreation area.



TEAMMATES — Redstone Arsenal Fire Marshal William H. Klieber (bottom) will have the chance to renew an old World War II friendship Monday when U.S. Representative Morris K. Udall visits Huntsville. The Marshal and Congressman were members of the basketball team in 1945 at the Lake Charles, La., Army Air Force Base. Udall is to be guest speaker Monday night for the meeting of the Huntsville Chapter, Society for Personnel Administration.

Arsenal Wildlife Includes Pheasant

Fifteen extremely shy and beautiful pheasants have been added to Redstone Arsenal's wildlife as an experiment to see if they can become acclimated to this area and thrive to become large flocks.

The birds, released by the Alabama Conservation Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with the Army Missile Command Post Engineer, are of the Iranian strain which is thought to be better able to survive in the local environment. Pheasants generally flourish in drier and less humid areas.

As important and dangerous as the perils of climate for pheasants are the hazards of being killed by predatory animals and careless persons.

Pheasants have a tendency to fly low across roads, so the Post Engineer is urging Arsenal motorists to be aware of the birds and try to avoid killing them on the road.

In 1959, 24 half-wild, half-tame turkeys were released on the Arsenal, and by 1964 it was estimated they had increased to 300. More recently, the turkey population has decreased to less than 50.

James Weldon of the Post Engineer says that the turkeys have apparently been the prey of wild animals, and also, the inherent nature of the birds makes them unable to withstand severe climatic elements.

The pheasants, traditionally a wild bird, have rich chestnut and golden brown plumage interlaced

Sweep Puts Rebas In Driver's Seat

Front runners from the start of the season, the Renegades have suddenly found that it was all a mirage and that the Supply and Maintenance Bowling league crown just about belongs to someone else.

The long 36-week season comes to an end this week with the Rebas facing the necessity of sweeping four points from the Reba Bowling Apparel five if they are to win the crown.

The Rebasmen forced them into the predicament by taking all four points in their match last week to lengthen the third round slump that has plagued the Renegades. In eleven weeks the erstwhile leaders have taken 17 points while dropping 27.

Consistency brought the win when each of the Reba bowlers went over the 500 mark to overcome a big 613 effort by the Rebs' George Foster. Tom Lindsay topped the winning effort with 553.

Another semi-final night sweep was scored by the AllSports at the expense of the Bushwhackers while the Auto Center came within a half point of blanking the Pin Busters.

Ray Herlston was second high on the individual front with a 560 for the Sportsmen and Mel Webb clobbered 544 maples for the same team. The Auto Center enabled them to take over the league's fourth spot.

The Baker Realtors clinched third in winning three from the Cracker Jacks and the Chiefs won all but one point from Tad's.

John Nirper rapped a 549 and Garland Kislow added 546 more for the Realtors while Jack Harris topped the Chiefs with 544.

with black and iridescent greenish blue. Like most birds, the cocks are more brilliantly colored than the hens. Another identifying feature of their appearance is a bright red ring of naked skin around their eyes.

Watch for and help protect the Redstone pheasants.

Beattie Captures Spring Golf Meet

Ted Beattie dethroned defending champion Jerry Keefe Saturday, 3 and 2, to capture the Redstone Arsenal spring match play golf tournament.

Club pro Larry Willige announced the winners in all 13 flights of the 92-man tourney over the 18-hole Arsenal layout.

Beattie, an information specialist in the Office of Information at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, carded a three-over-par 75 for his score.

Keefe, a warrant officer (CW4), is assigned to Training Division of Safeguard Systems Command as a liaison officer from Army Air Defense Command.

Winners in flights one through 12 below the championship group are: Rex Javins, Edmund O'Connor, Norris Hightower, C. Young, H. B. Fowlkes, Fred Reed, H. C. Pelham, Chuck Chalansky, D. Phillips and Ray Dotson.

Golfers Get Together For Lunch

Lunch at the Redstone Officers Open Mess followed a blind hole net tourney with two holes eliminated among members of the Officers Wives Golf Group.

Among the 18-hole players using the Arsenal course's front nine, Marion Deppensmith was first, Earline Dials, second. On the back nine, Martha Napper won with Margaret McBrearty in second place.

Among the 9-hole players on the front nine, Sue Holland won with Jackie Hightower in second place. Marie Melocheck won on the back nine followed by Lucille Johnson.

During lunch a business meeting was held by the Golf Chairman, Betty Lou Ivey. Also on the agenda was a talk by Arsenal pro, Larry Willige.

Versatile MICOM Girls Shatter Arsenal Rivals

Versatility and overall team strength are two assets that the Missile Command girl's softball team has going for them in their bid to capture the Huntsville Industrial league title this summer.

The Big Orange used their bats to pound out one win last week and then displayed their defensive skill in claiming another in a pair of intramural encounters with Arsenal-based opponents.

On Tuesday MICOM scored in all but one turn at bat in hanging up an 18-2 win over Safeguard and two nights later the CWF-sponsored girls made a three-run third inning outburst stand up for a 5-2 decision over the Marshall Space Flight Center.

SAFSCOM came back to nip Northrup, 4-3, for their first win but MARS continued to be dogged by tough breaks in losing to IBM, 4-3.

Gladys Hill picked up both of the wins with Glenda Kidd and Beverly Cramer taking turns at delivering the winning hits.

Glenda collected her second home run in two games, a grand slammer, and added three more safeties as the MICOM girls put on a 17-hit attack in racing past SAFSCOM. Ruth Crisp also went four for five while Frances Bogue



Frances Bogue — Glenda Kidd

turned in a three for four performance.

Beverly connected for a long triple with a pair of mates aboard and then scored the third run of the inning herself to account for the winning margin in the game with MARS.

The fancy fielding gardener also singled in an insurance run late in the game. She, Kathie Leeth and Glenda divided six of the eight MICOM hits off Marina Miles.

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The local personnel will spend up to 16 weeks in the graduate level training under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Almost half of the group left Redstone this week for classroom training at the Army Logistics

Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va. Fifteen Missile Command and Safeguard personnel are enrolled in three ALMC courses.

Seven are enrolled for the three-week Advanced Procurement Management course and a like number will be at Ft. Lee for five weeks for the Defense Procurement Management course.

Included in the former group are: Gerald Hartley, William Bartlett and Jack Vess (P&P), Jeanne Scales and Lou Paradiso (Gen Counsel), Ken Bell (Pershing) and Maj. John Kirk (Dragon).

Participants in the latter procurement course are: Marcell Cor-



SLOAN FELLOW — Among the Sloan Fellows currently employed by the Army at Huntsville is Frank Moring of the Safeguard System Command's Management Data Systems Office. Moring was one of approximately 50 men from government agencies and private industry who received the Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1964.

lett (SAFSCOM), and Cornelia Fitzpatrick, Harold Hunt, Clifford Smith, Imogene Luchfield, James Wells and Lawrence Thongs (all of P & P).

Completing the Ft. Lee contingent is C. E. Riley (R & E) who will be in Virginia for three weeks for Modern Analytic Techniques.

Vernon Robeson (Lance) is at the Army Management Engineering Training Agency, Rock Island, Ill., for Methods in Operations Research, and Alice Smith (Inst & Sys) is enrolled for the Technical Transportation course at the AMC Ammunition School, Savanna, Ill.

A. M. Crawford (S & M) will be at the Missile and Munitions Center and School on the Arsenal until mid-October for the Land Combat Support Systems Test Specialist course.

Sanford Baughman (MMCS) is spending two weeks at Charlestown, Ind., for Industrial Safety at the AMC Field Safety Agency, and Molly Patterson (DASO) is attending a three-day Service Club Training seminar sponsored by the Third Army at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Dorothy McLaughlin and Elizabeth Reynolds (MMCS) are also in Georgia for the Civil Service Commission seminar for Executive Secretaries at Stone Mountain.

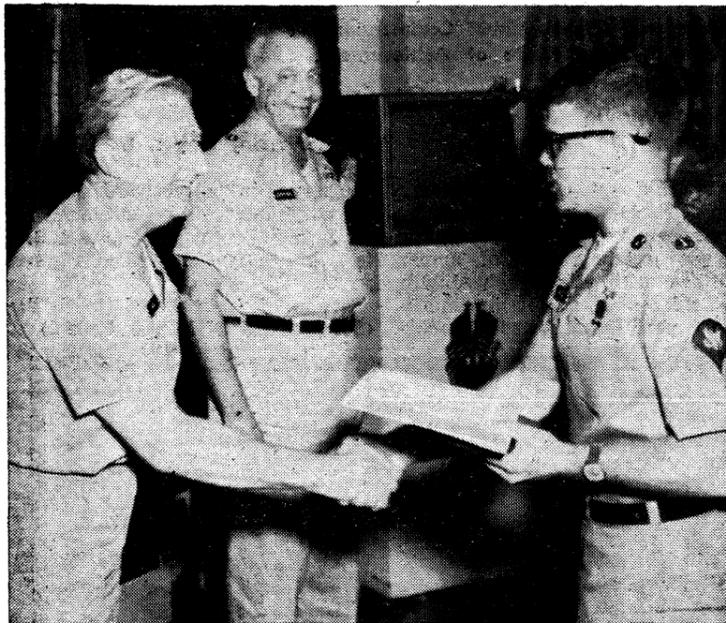
John Beaudoin (MMCS) is at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for four weeks to take study in the Army Safety Program, and Edith Palmer is taking the Contract Administration course at Wright-Patterson, Ohio, while Gon Gee (P & P) is studying Defense Procurement with the Naval Materiel Command in Washington.

Three locals are away at college this week with Marjorie Cucksee (R & E) at the University of Detroit for Fundamentals of Polymer Science, and Jewett Kirkland (Hawk) and Thomas Whittle (R & E) at the University of Oklahoma in Norman for Science and Public Policy.

Charles Raley (SAFELOG), Gerald Miller and Donald Miller (DASO) are training with the IBM 360 for NAPALM at the Huntsville facility while Frank Tipps and Richard Sauls (S & M) are at the Raytheon facility at White Sands for new equipment training on the Hawk IFME.



SIGNS PROCLAMATION—Mayor Joe Davis sits among representatives of the National Defense Transportation Association who watch him sign a proclamation declaring this week as NDTA week in Huntsville. NDTA members (standing left to right) are: Joe Swing, trucking executive, retired; Bob Stone, Safeguard Logistics Command; Kathleen Jones, Transportation Division, U.S. Army Missile Command; Maj. Marshall L. Byrd, Jr., Army Missile Command; and J. B. Dye, Gordons Transports, Inc. Seated are: Mayor Davis and Adele McDonald, Missile Command Transportation Office and recently elected secretary-treasurer of the local chapter.



SOLDIER OF MONTH—For the third consecutive month the Missile and Munitions Center and School claims the Post Soldier of the Month. SP4 Walter R. Krueger, (right) assigned to B Company at MMCS, won Post honors for April. Col. J. N. Jean presented the missile school soldier with a plaque and certificate during the 1st Battalion Awards ceremony Thursday. Col. Paul B. Schuppener, MMCS Commandant, looks on as SP4 Krueger receives congratulations. Redstone's top soldier for April is an instructor in the Pulse Circuits Branch of the Missile Components Department at MMCS.

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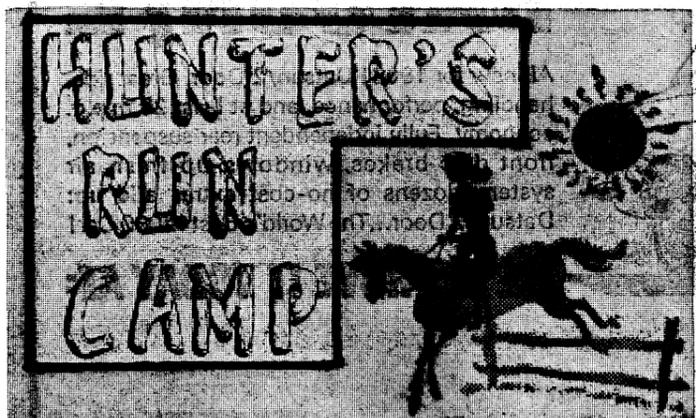


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NAMES IN THE NEWS
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It's been an active week for MMCS personnel.

Awards, decorations, promotions and reenlistments highlighted the past week's happenings. Also an Army first took place within the school.

MMCS established a precedent Friday afternoon when an Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) training range was named for a late Army EOD specialist. A feature story and picture of the dedication ceremony appear in today's Rocket.

The Commanding Officer of the Sierra Army Depot in Herlong, Calif., visited MMCS Thursday and Friday. Col. Vernon N. Tootle talked with the school's Commandant, Col. Paul B. Schuppener, before taking an extensive tour of MMCS.

Col. Tootle spent the majority of his time at the missile school talking with Ammunition Department personnel and touring the de-

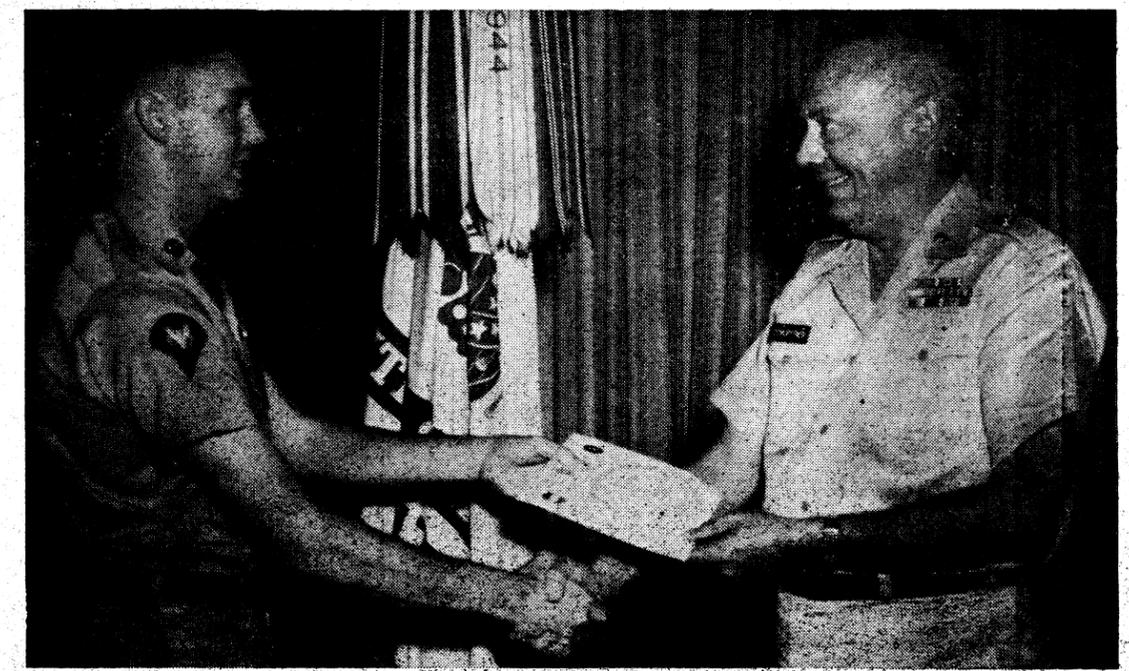
partment's training facilities.

Nine students from the State Area Vocational-Technical School in Crump, Tenn., visited the school on Friday. After receiving a school briefing, they witnessed a training aids demonstration in the Officer Training Department.

The day's tour included a trip to the mock Vietnam village with a demonstration by the RVN Committee on VC terror tactics presently used in Southeast Asia.

During the noon hour, the nine students were treated to "real Army chow." School Brigade hosted the visitors to lunch at Mess Hall No. 2. Before returning to Tennessee the group toured the MMCS TV Department and the Army Missile Display Area.

Two MMCS secretaries recently returned from a three-day seminar in Stone Mountain, Ga. Mrs. Dorothy M. McLaughlin, Col. Schuppener's secretary, and Mrs. Eliz-



SURPRISE AWARD—Col. Paul B. Schuppener (right), MMCS Commandant, surprised his driver, SP4 Paul E. Brown, when he presented him with a Certificate of Achievement. SP4 Brown left MMCS Thursday for reassignment to Vietnam.

abeth H. Reynolds, Col. N. L. Holland's secretary in DIT, attended a "Seminar for the Executive Secretary" sponsored by the Communication Skills Institute of Atlanta. The session included lectures on communicative techniques, secretary's organizational concepts and editing correspondence. Top psychologists and communication con-

sultants spoke to the group of approximately 70 secretaries.

AWARDS — Col. Schuppener presented 11 awards Wednesday morning during the Commandant's Award ceremony. Lt. Col. James H. Blankenship was presented with the Legion of Merit for his "meritorious performance" as Director

of Services and Deputy Commander, U.S. Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. Lt. Col. Blankenship served in Southeast Asia from February 1968 until February of this year before coming to MMCS. He is presently Chief, Hawk Division in DIT.

Two majors assigned to DIT (See NAMES IN NEWS, Page 9)

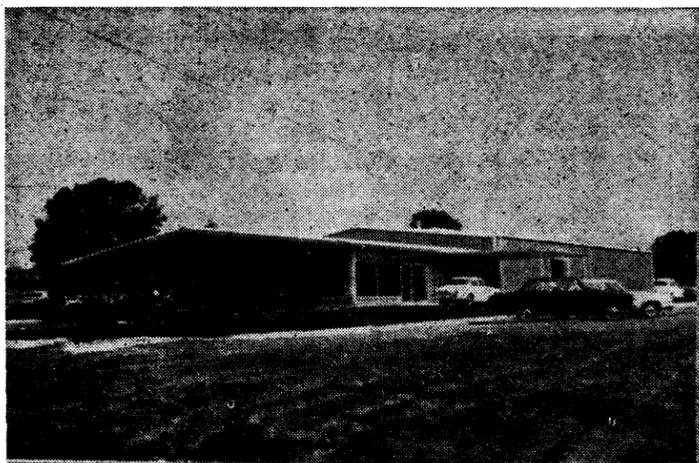
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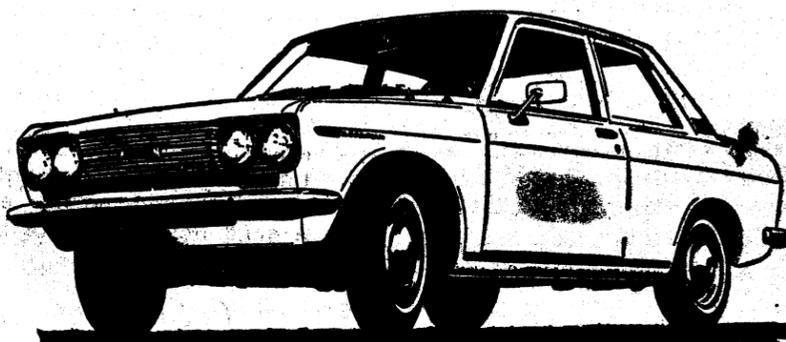
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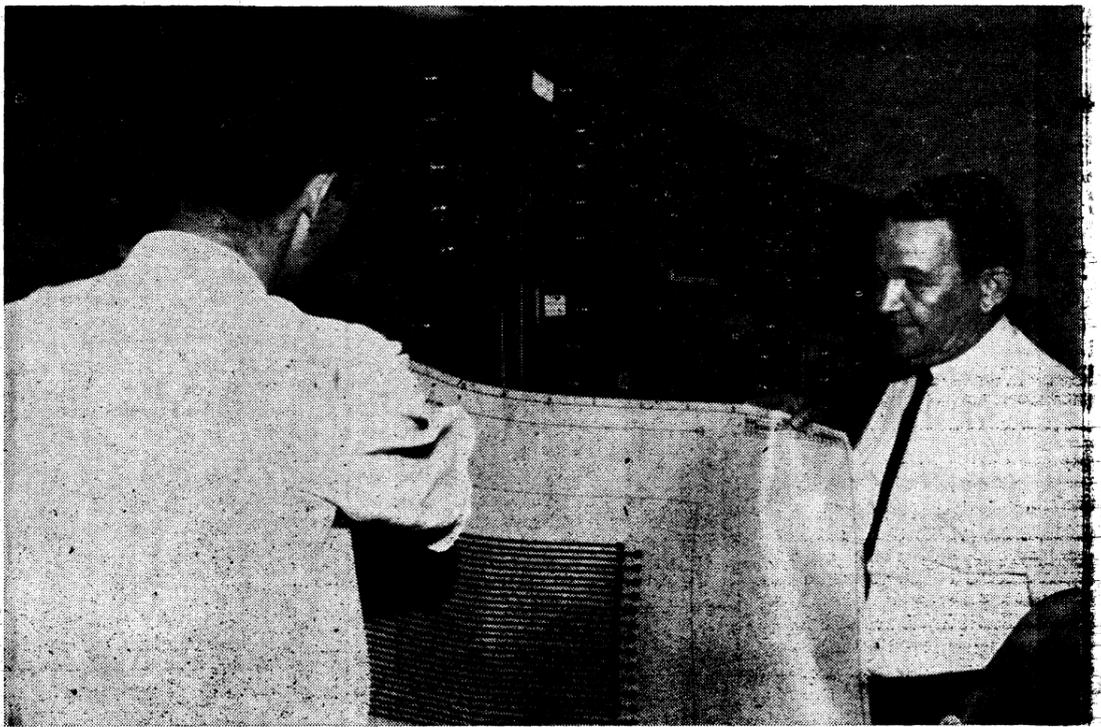
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TASTE TREAT—Students from the State Area Vocational-Technical School in Crump, Tenn., were treated to "real Army Chow" Friday noon during their tour of the Missile and Munitions Center and School. School Brigade hosted the visitors to lunch at Mess Hall No. 2.



IDEA MAN—Al Loop, right, an Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate mail and file supervisor, shows Sidney White, chief of the Documentation Control Section, a drawing from the files as they discuss Loop's recent \$345 award for his cost saving suggestion. Loop suggested eliminating entire drawings from procurement packages and getting only the art work. The savings are estimated at \$7020 for the first year following adoption of the suggestion. The men both work in the Engineering Documentation Division of P&P.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

(Continued From Page 8)
were awarded Army Commendation Medals. Maj. Robert E. Bond (OTD) received the ARCOM from Col Schuppener for "exceptional meritorious service" as Chief, Vandenberg Air Force Base Field Office, Sentinel System Command. He was assigned to Vandenberg from June 1966 until October 1968.

Maj. David N. Codd received the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the ARCOM for his service in the Mediterranean area. He was the Material Project Management Staff Officer for the U.S. Army Engineer Division.

Outstanding Performance Rating certificates were presented to Maybelle H. Hardenburgh (Office of the Secretary), William F. G. Harrison (DIT), Clarence P. Carey (DIT), James M. Jager (DIT), Clay-

ton I. Bales (DIT), Linwood I. Varney, Jr. (Logistics) and Charles W. Gibson (Office of Operations). Mary C. Stafford (DIT) was awarded a Quality Increase certificate.

Three individuals received awards during ceremonies at the hospital the past week. The Bronze Star was presented to SP4 Gary L. Tucker for service in Vietnam. SP5 Lloyd J. Adams received the Army Commendation Medal while a certificate of Achievement was presented to Charles E. Pickett.

In a special ceremony Col. Schuppener surprised his driver, SP4 Paul E. Brown, presenting him with a Certificate of Achievement. SP4 Brown left MMCS during the past week for reassignment to Vietnam.

BATTALION AWARDS—1st Battalion held its monthly awards

ceremony Thursday afternoon in Delta Company's dayroom. For the third month in a row Col. J. N. Jean, representing the Missile Command, presented an MMCS soldier with the Post Soldier of the Month award.

SP4 Walter R. Krueger (B Company) won the top soldier award as he captured Company, Battalion, Brigade and MMCS awards in his climb to Post honors. He is an instructor in the Pulse Circuits Branch of the Missile Components Department.

A Joint Services Commendation Medal from MACV was presented to C Company's SFC Albert F. Winkler. SFC James E. Stocks (A Company) received an NCO Logistics Certificate for being accepted into the NCO Log program. An Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster was presented to SFC Carlos D. Holt of B Company. The May Battalion Soldier of the

Month award went to Bravo Company's SP4 Ronald G. Beaver. He will advance to School Brigade competition.

Cpt. Michael Miller and 1SG Walton Dukes of B Company accepted the Honor Company trophy for April. A new award, the Battalion Blood Donor Trophy, was presented to A Company. The trophy will be awarded each month to the top company of the battalion. Cpt. Brent Pope, D Company CO, accepted the reenlistment plaque for the third quarter of fiscal year '69. Delta Company had the highest percentage of reenlistments in the school.

Two 3rd Battalion soldiers received Commendation Medals Wednesday afternoon. The two returning Vietnam veterans presented ARCOMs were SSG Tommie Yocum (8th ETC) and SP4 Martin Gomez (9th ETC).

Two D Company cooks, SFC Charles L. Burney and SSG Wilmer C. James (Mess No. 3), were presented with Certificates of Achievement from their company Commander, Cpt. Brent Pope.

REENLISTMENT NEWS—Three soldiers took the oath of reenlistment during the past week. CSM O'Day Fontenot, Jr., 2nd Battalion CSM, extended his six year enlistment by three months. SSG

Charles Rountree (D Company) signed his name on the dotted line for three more years of active duty. A first term reenlistment, SP4 Arthur L. Heidgerken, took the oath for another four years of military service.

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Col. Barnwell Addresses Missile, Munitions Class At Friday's Ceremonies

A member of the newly-named Safeguard Systems Command (SAFSCOM), Lt. Col. Kenneth V. Barnwell, was featured speaker at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School added another 52 graduates to its fold at Redstone Arsenal Friday morning.

The correlation of success and attitude was impressed upon the internationally-flavored class as Col. Barnwell's focal message. Included among the men graduating from five courses were students from the Republic of China and West Germany.

Col. Barnwell is a guided missile and special weapons staff officer at SAFSCOM in Huntsville, a principle field agency of the organization created to field the Safeguard system, and a veteran of Vietnam. He told the men:

"Success is somewhat relative. I define it as the accomplishment of what you expect to do, and the accomplishment of what is expected of you by others."

Col. Barnwell said the degree of success, then, is dependent on how much a man's work fulfills his own satisfaction and the satisfaction of people dependent upon him.

Then he added, "Everything you do or fail to do is a direct reflection of your attitude."

He said that a positive attitude must be developed by voiding negative symptoms so that each man can apply, with ultimate success, the technical knowledge learned at MMCS.

"Complaining is easy and requires no special skill," added Col. Barnwell. "It is the natural tendency for a person who has no solution, but, in reality, is part of the problem."

"So before you can correct a negative attitude, you must recognize it and, in the final analysis, why you have the remedy," he



Lt. Col. Kenneth V. Barnwell

concluded.

At the commencement exercise, PFC Edward Ruzumna of Detroit, Mich., was singled out for special recognition for his work in the Nike Missile Repair course. Scoring 96.6 in his schoolwork, Ruzumna earned a citation by the Association of the U.S. Army, Tennessee Valley Chapter.

Three other men were recognized as the No. 1 student in their respective courses: Cpl. Ronald Wetzel of Walters, Okla., in Nike Radar and Computer; PFC Philip Riley of Charlotte, N.C., in Hawk Radar; and Pvt. Joseph Dawson of Huntington, W. Va., in Ammunition Storage.

Brig. Gen. George S. Beatty, Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Flight Training Center and Fort Stewart, Ga., is a 1938 ROTC graduate from Presbyterian College, S.C.

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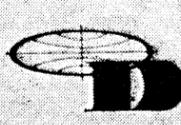
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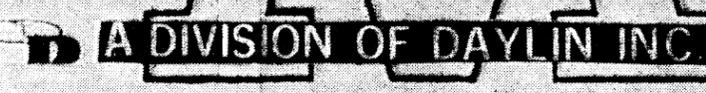
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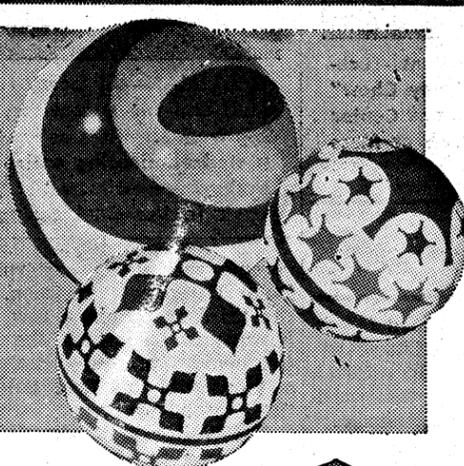
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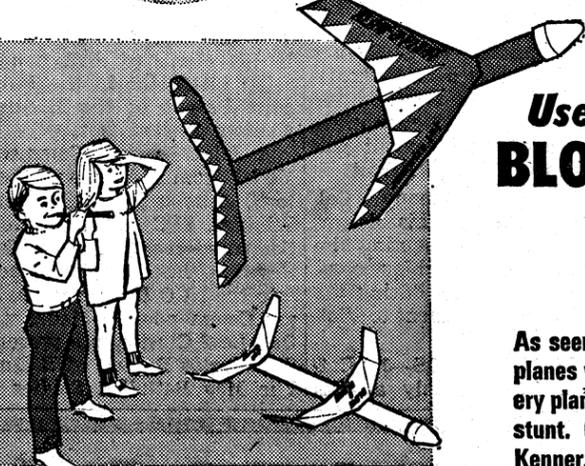

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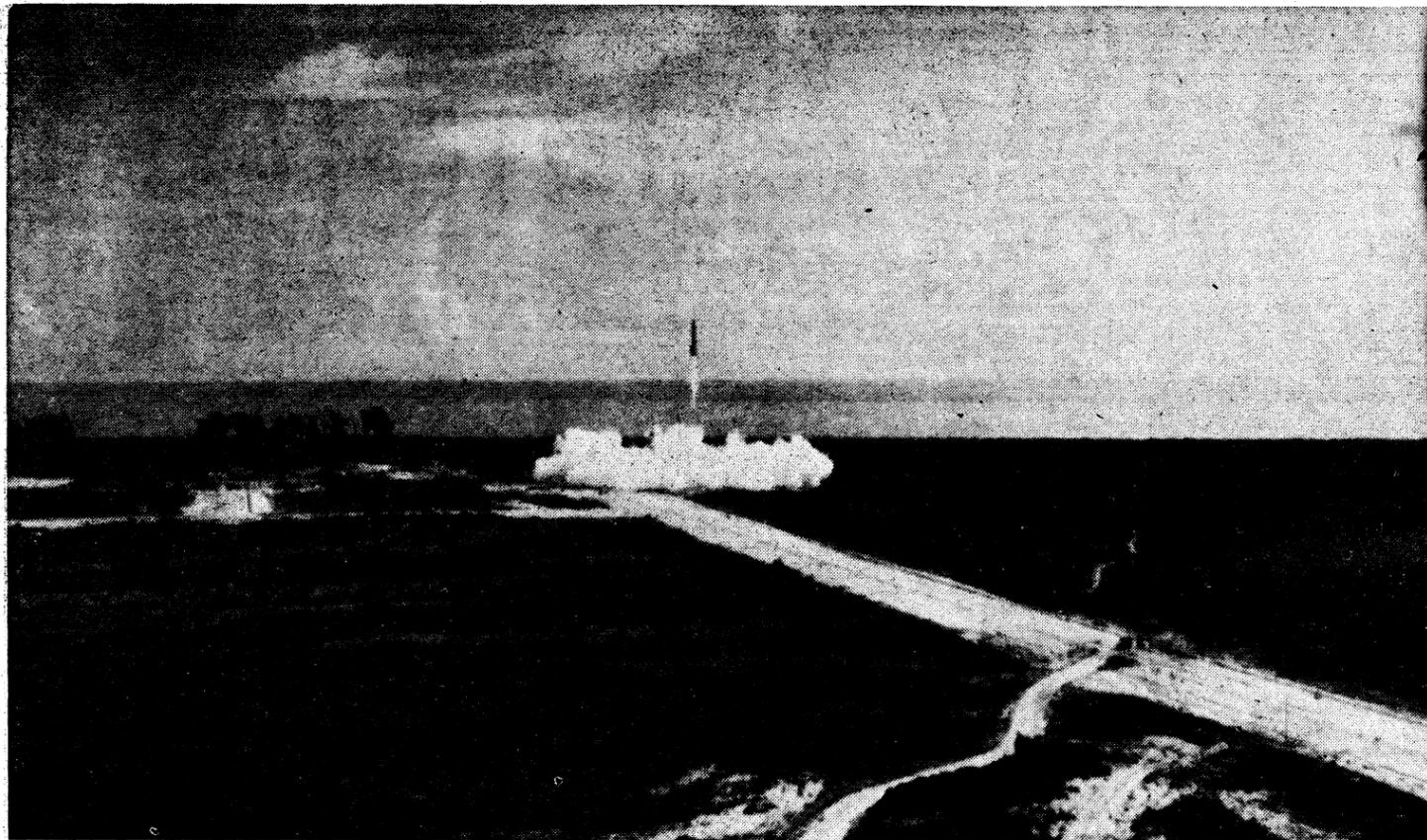
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FIRST LAUNCH FROM CAPE—Shown is the launch of Bumper 8, the Free World's first missile fired from Cape Kennedy (then Cape Canaveral) on the morning of July 24, 1950. The missile was

launched by the United States Army which is celebrating its 20th anniversary on the Air Force Eastern Test Range at Cape Kennedy.

Twenty Years Ago Roar At Cape Began New Era

Early on a gray, overcast summer morning in 1950, a 56-foot, bullet-shaped missile stood poised above a sea of spiked palmetto bushes, scrub growth and desolate stretches of sand.

Only other break dotting the skyline was a lonely lighthouse, three quarters of a mile to the south.

About five hundred feet from the missile pad (a 100-foot slab of concrete sharing this wasteland with an assortment of snakes and alligators), a tar paper and pine shack nestled behind a protective mound of sand.

Throughout this area, technicians swarmed over wooden planks or slogged through ankle-deep sand, preparing to launch the first missile from a firing range established 20 years ago on May 11, 1949.

This primitive scene was Cape Kennedy, Florida (then Cape Canaveral), on the morning of July 24, 1950!

When the clock that morning reached 9:29 a.m., there was a roar that startled Floridians for miles. Windows shook. The missile lumbered slowly from the pad, belched a stream of flame, shivered briefly, then arched out over the Atlantic.

That missile was Bumper 8, a German V-2 rocket mated with a WAC Corporal.

Responsible for that historic launch—the first missile fired at Cape Kennedy—was the United States Army, working hand-in-hand with General Electric Company.

Thousands of "birdwatchers" who lined the beach did not see the missile program over at 50,000 feet, exactly as planned. Nor could they watch the WAC Corporal pull away and soar another 200 miles before impacting in the ocean.

But it was only a short time before spectators learned they had watched America's successful debut into the space age.

The Cape has since become the vast launch point of the Eastern Test Range managed by the Air Force, abounding with computer-filled electronic centers, massive blockhouses and towering gantries. And American astronauts have soared from this "space port," circled the moon, and returned safely to earth.

Army elements, of course, no longer play a leading role in space exploration. But the Army is still active at Cape Kennedy and on the range.

The Army is testing its shoulder-fired tank killer called Dragon on a small range on the Cape.

In addition, there is a non-firing program there called Project SWAP, which involves the Army's most powerful combat missile, Pershing. Complete Pershing units are being marshalled at the Cape,

checked out, and "swapped" to soldiers in the field for old equipment.

Other Army activities extend downrange to Ascension Island where the Army Map Service has been surveying satellite activities to provide greater accuracy to our world-wide mapping program. At Grand Bahama Island, Army signal activities monitor and record data for scientific analysis of up-

per atmospheric disturbances conducted from ballistic missile launches.

How did the Army come to be at Cape Kennedy?

At the end of World War II, a few farsighted Army men continued missile research born in the war at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, with firings which included modified German V-2 rockets.

It wasn't long, however, until the distances missiles could travel exceeded available space. Cape Kennedy seemed to be the answer. Flights over the Atlantic, dotted with islands which could support instrumentation to track and record missile data, promised a solution to probing into secrets of

the new science of missilery.

As a result, the president established on May 11, 1949, the Long Range Proving Ground at Cape Kennedy.

In the fall of that year, the Joint Long Range Proving Ground Command was formed under the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It was an Army-Navy-Air Force organization.

Col. Harold B. Turner of the Ordnance Corps was named to head the Army Command which in the beginning coordinated all Army activities at the Cape. Administrative headquarters were established at nearby Patrick Air Force Base, just south of the Cape.

As part of his duties, Col. Turner was responsible for planning of the launch area, specifications for

the supervision of construction overseen by the Army Corps of Engineers, buying of land, plans for the use of buildings on the base for guided missile technical purposes, plans and preparations for early flight tests of Army guided missiles.

Since coming into existence twenty years ago, the Army Cape operation has been renamed and reorganized many times. It is known today as the Department of Army Field Office, Eastern Test Range. Mission of the field office remains the same—support Army activities on the range—but the magnitude of Army operations there has diminished.

Where once there were hundreds of military and civilian members on the Army team, today there are only a handful. Col. William C. Parr, who has served two tours totaling six and a half years, now directs Army activities there.

The Army Field Office and its predecessors have helped in many major significant contributions to the nation's missile and space efforts. Among Army activities at the Cape were flights with the famed Redstone missile, forerunner of a modified version which boosted our first astronaut into space; firings of the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile; launches of Pershing, today the Army's most powerful combat missile; Explorer I, the Free World's first satellite placed into earth orbit; and many early space probes.

Looking back at the Army's accomplishments, who could have dreamed what would happen on that day when a crude missile loomed over wild landscape on a Florida beach.

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Outstanding Leadership Wins Award For Prady

A distinguished record of achievement spanning a 16-year period was rewarded last week when Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal on Kelly F. Prady, of the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

The Commanding General of the Missile Command cited the outstanding display of leadership qualities by Prady in presenting him the second highest award for civilian service with the Department of Army.

Gen. Eifler made specific mention of Prady's contributions in perfecting DARE (Documentation Automated Retrieval Equipment) into a highly effective system, and his leadership in directing a program to improve the AID (Automatic Identification of Documentation systems).

A veteran civilian employee with 17 years Federal service, Prady has progressed steadily since transferring to Redstone in 1953 from the Anniston Ordnance Depot. He began his Arsenal employ-

ment as a production planning specialist and during the ensuing time he has assumed a series of progressively responsible positions in the industrial operations of Redstone Arsenal, the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency and the Missile Command.

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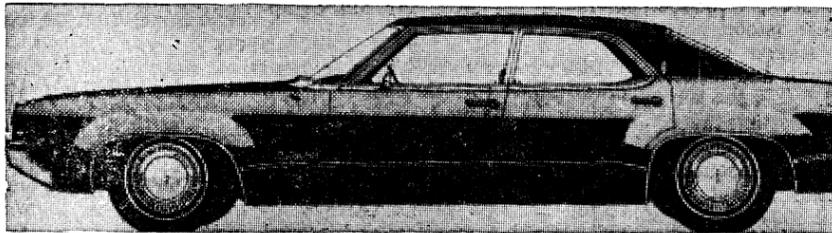
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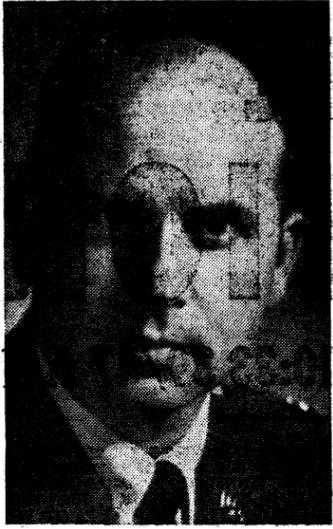
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Pentagon Major's Marathon Is First At School

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Maj. Newman is in the office of the Army Chief of Staff with duty to the Directorate for Civil Disturbance Planning and Operations as an intelligence officer. His cognizance of the value of additional and supplemental training to his job is evident by the fact that he has completed seven certificate producing courses, including the two from MMCS, and two Navy

courses to build his background for the future. All in just 10 months.

"I have been saturating myself with information on explosives, munitions, missiles and electronics for my next upcoming assignment," says Maj. Newman. "I gained a great deal of learning from the courses at MMCS and personal pleasure at the same time."

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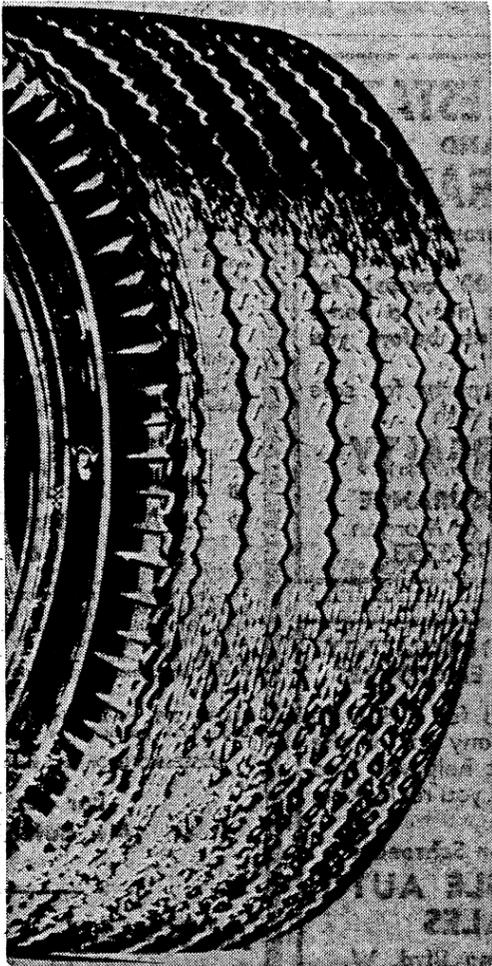
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At AUCTION

SAT., MAY 24 at 10:33 39/47 A.M.

ONE OF TENNESSEE'S FINEST BLUEGRASS FARMS CONSISTING OF 250 ACRES, A LOVELY 7 ROOM COUNTRY HOME, LOCATED 30 MILES NORTHWEST OF HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA, 5 MILES WEST OF ELKTON, TENNESSEE, 11 MILES SOUTH OF PULASKI. FROM PULASKI GO HIGHWAY 31 SOUTH TO TARPLEY SHOP, TURN RIGHT, GO THROUGH ASPEN HILL TO THE LIBERTY COMMUNITY, TURN FIRST PAVED ROAD TO LEFT, GO TO NEXT DIRT ROAD, TURN LEFT, FOLLOW ARROWS 1 1/2 MILES TO FARM. BELONGING TO MR. & MRS. BUFORD JAMES.

This farm consisting of 250 acres is one of Giles County's and Tennessee's finest farms. It has 100 acres of Richland Creek bottom land right at beautiful Vinta Mill and 150 acres in the second bottom. There is no wasteland on the entire farm. It is fenced and cross fenced and has three large ponds, everlasting well and Richland Creek to supply water. Outbuildings consists of double garage, Grade A dairy barn, three large feeder barns, grain bin, tool shed and 150 ton concrete trench silo. All buildings are in excellent condition. This farm will run 150 head of brood cows the year round. It has more bluegrass per acre than any farm in Giles County. And other grasses include fescue, red top and orchard grass. It is fertile and kept in excellent condition like no other farm you can find.

The beautiful 7 room home is nestled on a large level lot that is well sodded with bluegrass and has beautiful shade trees in front and hedge in back. There are all types of flowers and shrubs making this one of the most beautiful settings to be found for a country home. The home consists of a modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, nice living room, den, modern bath, large room upstairs, glassed in front porch. The house is in excellent repair. The home has electric heat and is air conditioned.

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

FARM NO. 1

Consists of 165 acres, more or less, with 100 acres of Richland Creek bottom land and 65 acres of second bottom. It is fenced and cross fenced and there are two ponds on the tract. All acreage is sown in permanent pasture. The 7 room home and most of the outbuildings are on this tract.

FARM NO. 2

Consists of 85 acres, more or less, with 4 room tenant house with well in the back yard. It runs from the road all the way back to Richland Creek and has 78 acres in the second bottom. It is all sown in permanent pasture and is fenced and cross fenced. This tract has a fine place to build a modern home.

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- 32 Acre Barley Base
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This is one of the most complete farms we have sold in 32 years. The buildings are in excellent condition. A complete farm program has been followed in fertilizing the land. Cattle have been rotated on the pasture. All the fence rows and fields are clean. If you are looking for as good a farm as money will buy, be sure to look the 250 acre Buford James farm that will sell May 24 over for yourself. Due to his health, Mr. James must cut down his farming operations, therefore, this is an absolute auction.

TERMS: 29% down sale day, balance 10 years at 6 1/2% interest. Interest will not begin until possession is given.

POSSESSION: On or before November 1, 1969 or if desired January 7, 1970.

For Further Information Contact
Mr. Buford James On The Farm Or

FARM NO. 3

ALSO AT AUCTION

Located at Popular Hill Tenn. 4 Miles West of Elkton, Tenn. and 10 Miles South of Pulaski, Tenn. Located just off the Elkton to Propp Road. Belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Buford James. This is one of the best 65 Acre tracts we have offered for auction. All level to rolling land, all under new fence, and sown in permanent pasture of grasses and clover, with 5 room house, that needs some repair. Well watered by one large spring and three small branches running thru farm.

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AUCTION

SAT., MAY 17, 1969 AT 10:30 A.M.

Dorothy Anderson's TRAILER PARK 19 SPACES

Located on Slaughter Road, about one mile off Highway 20. This trailer park has all improvements, including cement slabs, utilities and laundry facilities. It is situated on a hillside with many trees. We think this is one of the nicest wooded trailer parks in the city of Huntsville. We invite you to inspect this property before sale day.

DIRECTIONS

Go west on Highway 20 (Huntsville-Decatur Highway) just past Joe Money Machinery Co. and turn right on Slaughter Road. The property is one mile from intersection.

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OPEN NEGOTIATIONS—A new labor-management contract involving personnel of the Missile Command is the objective of negotiations that opened last week in Building 4505. The top union and management negotiators are shown with the Missile Command's Labor Relations Advisor preparatory to opening their deliberations. They are, from left, Kelly Prady, and LTC Russell Simpson, who are heading the management team, John Mikitish, the labor-relations advisor, and Everette Brouillette, and Lester Mitchell, the top negotiators for the American Federation of Government Employees. Brouillette is president of Local 1858 which won exclusive bargaining rights for Missile Command employees in an election, and Mitchell is the local's executive vice president. The AFGE local represents the largest Department of Army bargaining unit.

AUSA Membership Climbs In Drive

Third week reports of the current membership campaign of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, show that total membership among the five major Army organizations here has climbed to 3,174.

This is a gain of 631 members from reports of the second week. Of this number 231 were new members, 186 renewals and 214 reported as current valid members.

Total members reported by organizations thus far are as follows:

Missile Command: new members, 390; renewals, 569; current valid members, 1373, for a total of 2332.

Safeguard Systems Command: new members, 89; renewals, 87; current valid members, 189, for a total of 365.

Missile & Munitions Center & School: new members, 110; renewals, 42; current valid members, 153, for a total of 305.

Safeguard Logistics Command: new members, 52; renewals, 11; current valid members, 48, for a total of 111.

Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers: new members, 19; renewals, 22; current valid members, 20, for a total of 61.

FOR SALE 3 OF GILES COUNTY'S FINEST FARMS

- 351 acre farm located on Hwy. 31 North of Pulaski. Has 2 modern homes (one 10 room and one 6 room). All level and sown in permanent pasture. Has two large feeder barns and other outbuildings too numerous to mention. Fenced and cross fenced. Long frontage on Highway 31. \$150,000. Terms.
- 400 acre farm. 200 acres richland creek bottom land. Has 100 acres of new pasture rolling to level. Located 6 miles west of Pulaski on Wales Road. Has some hardwood timber. Will run 250 head of breed cattle. Price \$75,000. Terms.
- 286 Acres 11 miles north of Pulaski adjoining Milkway farms. 250 acres in grass and 30 acres in hay. Has 6 room home and bath, tenant house, 2 large barns, plenty of everlasting water. \$25,000 down, 10 years on balance at 6%. This farm is one of Giles County's finest homes. Fenced and cross fenced. Total price \$70,000.

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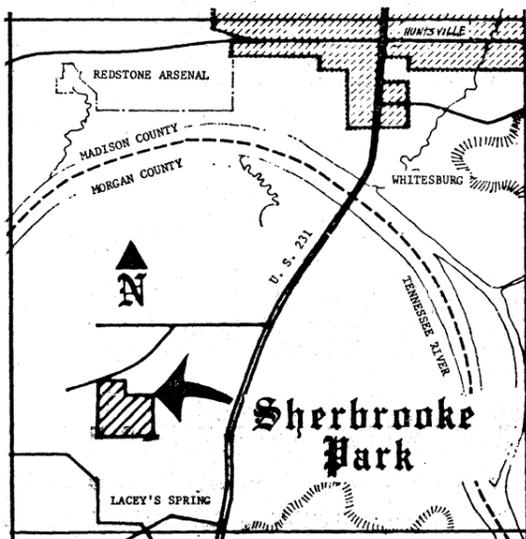
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26 acres, 1/4 mile south of Lacey's Spring Post Office. A part of the N. J. Hough Estate.

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At AUCTION

SAT., MAY 17 at 9:29 16/23 A.M.

378.8 ACRES OF GILES COUNTY FARMLAND, COMPLETELY REMODELED 5 ROOM HOMES WITH BATH, COMPLETE LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT, 100 HEAD ANGUS AND HEREFORD COWS (SOME WITH CALVES), HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, BELONGING TO MR. & MRS. CARL HOBBS. LOCATED 15 MILES EAST OF PULASKI, TENNESSEE, GO HIGHWAY 15 TO BEECH HILL, FOLLOW CENTER POINT ROAD 1 1/2 MILES TO FARM.

The 214 acre farm has completely remodeled 5 room and bath home—two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, butane and electric heat, hardwood floors throughout. It is one of the nicest country homes in this community and is located within walking distance of churches, school and stores. Outbuildings consist of: excellent metal barn with large loft that will hold 2,000 bales of hay, 7 stall for horses, two metal sheds, metal shop for equipment. Water is supplied to the farm by an everlasting well and four ponds—there is water in each lot. Approximately 200 acres is in permanent pasture, the balance is in woods.

214 ACRES WILL BE OFFERED IN THREE TRACTS AND AS A WHOLE; HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE.

FARM NO. 1

Consists of 40 acres with 5 room home, metal barn and shop. Water is supplied by everlasting well and pond. It is fenced and cross fenced, and practically all acreage is in permanent pasture. The home is on a level, well sodded lot with beautiful shade.

FARM NO. 2

Includes 114 acres with 100 acres of bottomland sown in permanent pasture of fescue, clovers and lespedeza. Has spring, two large ponds and branch running through the farm. There are two nice homesites on this tract. If you are looking for small acreage not overly improved with buildings, this is it.

FARM NO. 3

Consisting of 60 acres, all in permanent pasture, with new four strand barb wire fenced around entire farm. Has large pond and spring. There is an old house and barn on the tract and there are three nice building locations on the 60 acres.

FARM NO. 4

This 85 acre farm is located on Creecy Hollow Road, 2.2 miles from the 214 acre farm. It has fair fenced around the entire farm, and branch running through both sections, and everlasting springs. There are 75 acres in permanent pasture and 10 acres in woods. This farm will run about 40 head of cattle. The farm has large frontage on both sides of Creecy Hollow Road—30 acres on north side and 55 acres with completely remodeled 5 room house with bath, metal barn and other outbuildings on south side. If you are looking for small acreage on well traveled farm to market road (school bus, mail and milk routes), be sure to look this one over; THE FARM WILL SELL PROMPTLY AT 12:05 1/2 P.M. ON THE PREMISES.

FARM NO. 5

This is a 79.8 acre farm located on Creecy Hollow Road not too far from the 85 acre farm. It has everlasting well, three good springs and barn. Practically all acreage can be worked with tractor. It has some new pasture and has new four strand barb wire fence around front. This is an excellent small acreage tract on good farm to market road. THIS FARM WILL BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES OF THE 214 ACRE FARM.

SALE SCHEDULE: At 9:29 16/23 A.M., we will begin selling personal property. At 12:05 we will sell the 85 acre farm located on Creecy Hollow Road. Then we will come back to the 214 acre farm and offer it in three tracts. We will then sell the 79.8 acre farm. Immediately following the sale of the real estate, we will sell the farm equipment and livestock.

Reason for selling: Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs are moving to Pinehurst, North Carolina, where they have recently purchased a large business interest. Everything here must sell for the high dollar, regardless of price. Mr. Hobbs expected this to be his home for the rest of his life and he has devoted the past few years and spared no expense in improving these houses and this farm. Be sure to attend the complete dispersal sale on May 17.

LIVESTOCK

This is an excellent herd of cattle; all are good ages. We have 41 cows—22 Hereford, 17 Angus, mixed, 2 registered Angus. 30 of the cows have calves by side and 11 are springers. Also will sell 8 yearling heifers, 1 Registered Hereford Bull, 2 exceptional Angus Bulls. Mr. Hobbs traveled many miles to purchase these fine bulls and bring them here to improve his herd. These cattle have been vaccinated, wormed and are in excellent condition.

FARM EQUIPMENT

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| 1 Paint Compressor, Factory Mounted | 1 Set Harness |
| 1 10 Gal. Spray Tank, Hose, Gun, Fittings | 1 Bush Hog |
| 2 Sets Metal Rolling Scaffold | 1 Hay Bale Elevator |
| 2 Aluminum Walk Boards | 1 12' Metal Gate, New |
| 1 20 Capacity Calf Feeder (New) | 2 Lawn Mowers |
| 1 Aluminum 28 Ft. Ladder | 1 Emery With Motor |
| Wooden Extension, Step Ladders | 1 Garden Tiller |
| 200 Gal. Assured Int. and Ext. Paint | 1 8 Fr. Drag Harrow |
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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

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| 1 Refrigerator With Freezer | 1 Small Refrigerator |
| 1 19 Ft. Chest Freezer | 1 Electric Stove |
| 1 New Automatic Washer | 4 Gas Heaters |
| 1 Wringer Type Washer | 1 Double Chest |
| 1 220 Electric Heater, New | 1 Cedar Chest |
| 1 110 Electric Heater | 1 Kitchen Cabinet |
| 2 Dinette Tables and Chairs | 1 Window Fan |
| 1 Bedroom Set-Dresser, Chest | 1 Air Conditioner |
| 1 6 Pc. Den Furniture | Dishes, Utensils |
| 1 3 Pc. Living Room Suite | 1 Pole Lamp |
| 1 6 Pc. Living Room Suite | 6 Lamps |
| 1 Antique Side Saddle, Good Cond. | 1 Desk With Chair |
| 1 Hi-Fi Stereo, 2 Speakers | 1 Cane Bottom Rocker |
| 1 Maple Record Cabinet | |

Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention

Also will sell four registered Tennessee Walking Horses—all in excellent condition—one 17 months old Stud—broken to lead; 5 year old mare.

TERMS: Real Estate—25% down sale day, balance on or before 30 days with delivery of deed. Farm equipment, Livestock, Household—Cash.

POSSESSION: On or before 30 days.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
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