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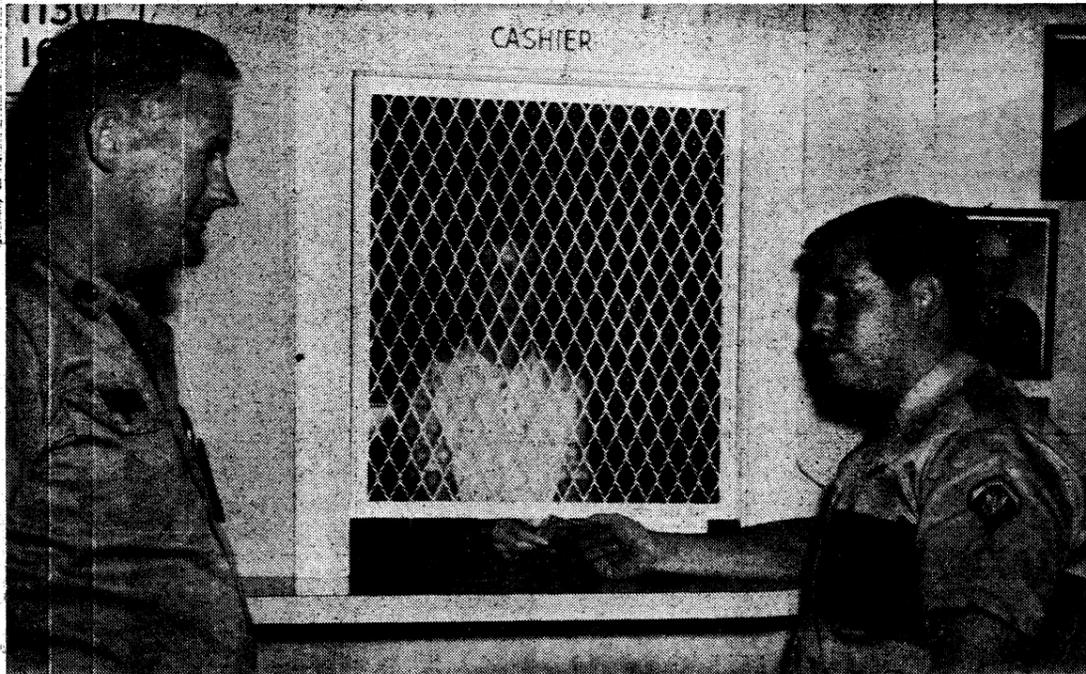
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Our Missile Rider Marks Tenth Anniversary



PAID IN FULL—SGT Charles E. Terry watches SP5 Robert D. Torreyson of Columbia, Mo., receive a \$4500 re-enlistment bonus from the cashier in the Finance and Accounting Office. Torreyson, who spent 18 months in Vietnam as a Field medic, is presently packing for a tour in Europe. He joined the medical corpsmen at the U.S. Army Hospital at Redstone Arsenal 13 months ago. He is a former student at the University of Missouri, and is now married. The Torreysons have been making their home in Huntsville, Ala. SP5 Torreyson is the son of Mrs. Ross Torreyson, Columbia.

Army Jupiter Launched Monkeys Into Space

A tiny squirrel monkey, dubbed the "First Lady In Space," will celebrate the 10th Anniversary today of her historic space flight which was the forerunner of today's manned space flights.

Miss Baker, now 11 and the only survivor of that first successful space voyage, is enjoying retirement in a special cage which she shares with her friend, Big George, at the U.S. Naval Aerospace Medical Institute, Pensacola, Fla.

Fame came to this tiny monkey as a result of her ride into space in a nosecone aboard an Army Jupiter missile. The Jupiter, an intermediate range ballistic missile, was developed by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal. Army crews launched the historic flight from Cape Kennedy (then Canaveral), Fla.

Although not the first primate to be launched into space, Monkey Baker and her fellow space voyager, Monkey Able, were the first to survive a successful recovery.

The purpose of the 1500 mile space ride, was to support space programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Experiments were provided by the Surgeons General of the Army and the Navy with the Army providing most of the hardware and instrumentation associated with the projects.

Able, a seven pound American-born rhesus monkey, was studied during flight for physical movements.

Miss Baker was studied for physical reactions to flight. By electronic circuits, measurements were made of her respiration, body temperature, pressure within the cap-

sule and heart action.

Clothed in special space suits and helmets to protect them from the effects of the flight, the monkeys were ready for their 10,000

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Photos Now Available

Chain-of-Command photographs for Missile Command organizations are now available through the Pictorial Division, Assistant for Communications; Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations.

Orders may be placed by dialing 877-8602 or 877-8607.

It will assist Pictorial Division personnel if when placing orders individuals will give negative file numbers. They are as follows:

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Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General, U. S. Army Missile Command, 01-021-171-1/AMC67.

Researchers Develop New, Improved Rocket Launcher

Army Missile Command researchers and engineers have developed and are testing an improved helicopter-mounted launcher to fire the 2.75 inch rocket.

Called the XM-200, the new 19-tube launcher is repairable, lighter in weight and will have a longer service life than the XM-159C it will replace. The launcher will be used with other weapon systems to arm Army aircraft.

(See Photo on page 3)

The launcher was developed by the Missile Command's Ground Support Equipment Laboratory, Research and Engineering Directorate.

The Directorate's Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratory is conducting vibration tests with

the rocket launcher at Redstone Arsenal. Launchers are undergoing helicopter flight tests, including firing of other armament systems such as grenades and machine guns.

Data from these tests will be analyzed and vibration specifications derived that can be used in the laboratory for conducting vibration tests.

The XM-200 is now being produced for the Army by A C Electronics in Huntsville under a \$1 million contract. Initial production tests on these launchers will be conducted at Redstone Arsenal.

The Aircraft Weapons Commodity Office at the Missile Command is responsible for development, procurement and deployment of the XM-200.

Community Service Volunteers To Get Appreciation Award

The Army Community Service Office will hold an awards ceremony in the social room of the Post Chapel June 3 at 2 p.m.

Volunteers will receive certificates of appreciation for service. Any one interested in these volunteers are invited to the Coffee and ceremonies. Also invited are any individuals who are interested in volunteer service in this program.

Further information may be obtained from the Community Service Office, 876-8957.

Eleven EIP Winners Fly To Cape Kennedy, Florida

Eleven winners of the Missile Command's Zero Defects Excellence in Performance Award were scheduled to return to Redstone last night after a two day trip to Patrick Air Force Base and Cape Kennedy in recognition for their achievements.

The group left Monday for Patrick where they were welcomed by Col. W. R. Parr, chief of the Army Field Office, Eastern Test Range, who coordinated the visit.

Yesterday they spent the morning visiting Air Force facilities on the Cape including stops at the Space Museum and the launch complex for the giant Titan III space booster.

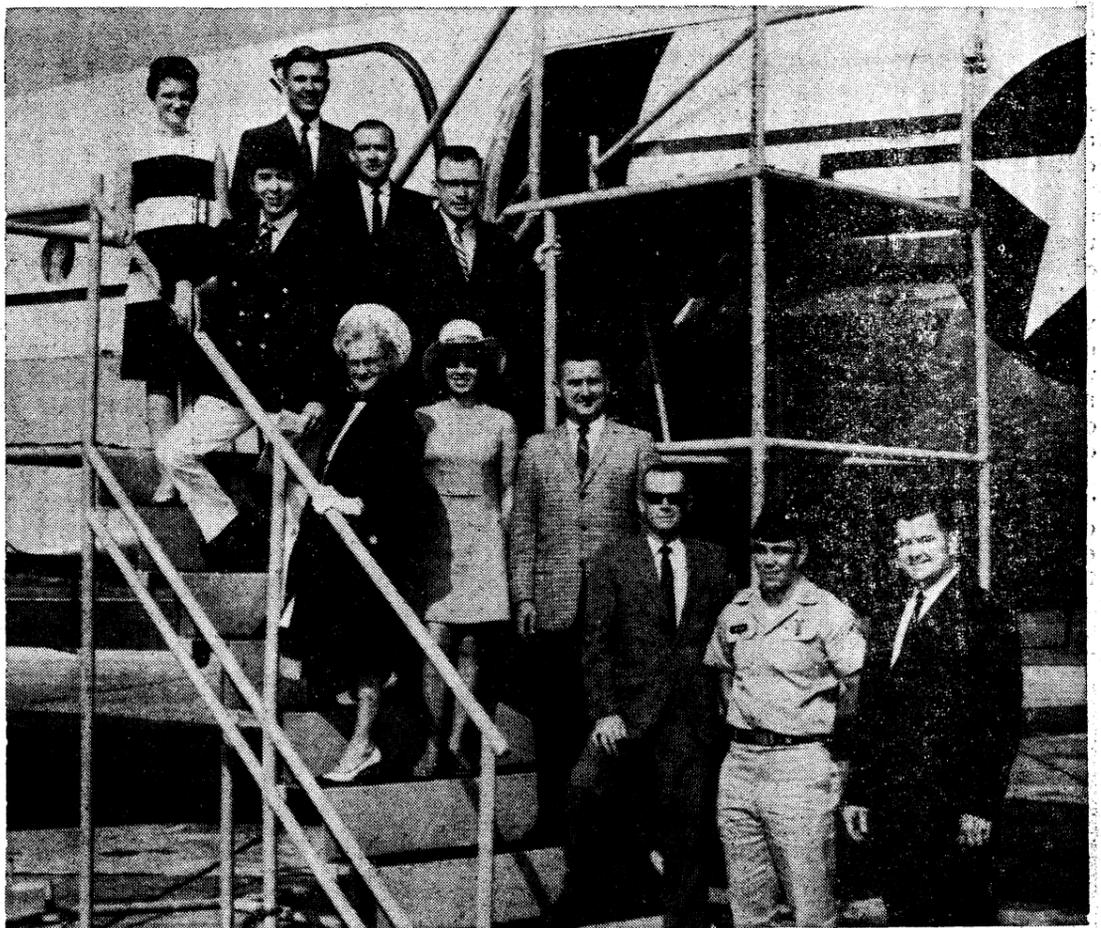
Following lunch on the Cape, the MICOM visitors toured the Kennedy Space Center, stopping by the pad where Saturn/Apollo 11 was being readied for its lunar landing mission in July.

Monday was a special day for

Miss Ann Yaghmorian, a secretary in the Hawk Project Office's office at Andover, Mass. She received her EIP Award from MG Charles W. Eifler, MICOM Commanding General, just before boarding the flight to Florida.

Other EIP Award winners on the trip included: Thomas H. Melton, Mrs. Carrie R. Henson and William D. Deering, all of the Metrology and Calibration Center; Kenneth A. Johnson, Henry J. Roberson, SP/4 Walter J. Sullivan and Mrs. Eula Epperson, all of the Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations and Lem L. Fanning, Carl M. McCranie and CW2 William H. Jones, all of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

Two other winners of the EIP award in the past 12 months, Miss Flossie A. Hanners of DASO and Cleves H. Howell of the Research & Engineering Directorate, did not make the trip.



EIP EXPRESS—Eleven winners of the Missile Command's Zero Defects Excellence in Performance Award pose before boarding the aircraft Monday morning which took them to Florida for a two day visit to Cape Kennedy, added recognition for a job well done.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

Apology is only egotism wrong side out.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

MEMORIAL DAY MESSAGE TO THE ARMED FORCES

Memorial Day is an appropriate time for all members of our Armed Forces to reflect on the precious heritage of freedom bequeathed to us by our forefathers. For nearly two centuries—from Lexington and Concord to Vietnam—Americans have fought bravely to defend and preserve this heritage. In so doing, many gave their lives so that our Nation could maintain its freedom and integrity.

As America pays tribute to its war dead on this day, we must realize that only if we cherish our freedom and defend it against all assaults, can we hope to retain it. Our ultimate hope is for an enduring peace that will make the freedom protected by their sacrifice secure for all time.

It is only from the gallantry, patriotism, and devotion to duty of those who have gone before that we, the living, can draw inspiration and dedication. We honor their memory with the promise that America will always remember their contribution to our security in times of peril.

Melvin R. Laird
Secretary of Defense

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MEMORANDUM FOR ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL

SUBJECT: Equal Opportunity and Treatment in the Armed Forces

The President's Executive Order of July 26, 1948 directed the abolishment of racial segregation in the Armed Forces and required equality of opportunity and treatment without regard to race, color, creed or national origin. Substantial progress has been made in removing racial discrimination. No sector in American life has achieved the measure of equal opportunity and treatment that has been realized in the Armed Forces. The dedicated leadership of countless numbers of men and women in the Military Services has made this progress possible. I congratulate them.

Much still remains to be done, and it is to this task of removing every vestige of discrimination that I give my personal commitment. This can be achieved only by ensuring that complete equality of opportunity and treatment is not denied to any member of the Armed Forces because of race, color, religion, national origin or any other irrelevant factor. This equality must be granted in training, education, assignment and promotion, including the opportunity to assume the highest positions of trust and responsibility. I encourage each member of the Armed Forces to utilize to the maximum the opportunities available for his development.

We must maintain harmonious, cooperative working relationships among military personnel so as to maintain high morale, military effectiveness and combat readiness. I urge all personnel to reject divisive and fragmenting forces and influences in our society which seek to diminish the integrity, unity and strength of our Armed Forces. We must not permit the irrelevancies of race and color, nor any other factor, to divide and weaken us.

It is the responsibility of every member of the Military Services from the newest inductee to the highest commissioned officer to accept other members on the basis of their individual worth and to assist in extending to all facets and activities of military life—on and off base, on and off duty—the spirit of mutual trust and respect which is manifest when our forces are in combat.

I call upon every Installation and Unit Commander to provide the leadership that will continue to translate the policy of equal opportunity into living and meaningful reality for every man and woman serving our Nation in the uniforms of the Armed Forces.

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The two service clubs in their joint invitation said that military personnel would be admitted at reduced rates by showing their identification cards. The reduced rates includes the dependents of the military member.

The Dixie Cup Regatta is one of the top events of the year for unlimited hydroplanes and annually attracts entries from all sections of the country.

Time trials will be held in the morning with the races starting at one.

Dooley Wins ROTC Honors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Thomas M. Dooley, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Dooley, has been named this year's "Most Outstanding ROTC Student" at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by the American Ordnance Association.

Dooley's father is head of the Safeguard System Command's Research, Development, Test & Evaluation Directorate.



DOOLEY HONORED—Thomas M. Dooley (L), son of Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Dooley, receives an American Ordnance Association Award as this year's "Most Outstanding ROTC Student" at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from Joseph Alibrandi, president, Northeast Post, AOA.

According to Col. Dooley, his son has also been selected by the Army as an honor ROTC graduate and will return to M.I.T. after receiving his commission this August for two years of graduate study.

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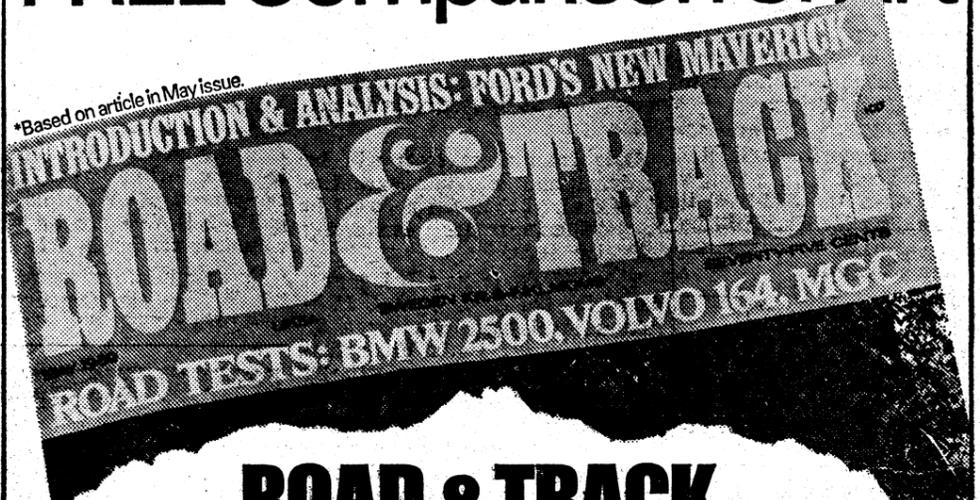
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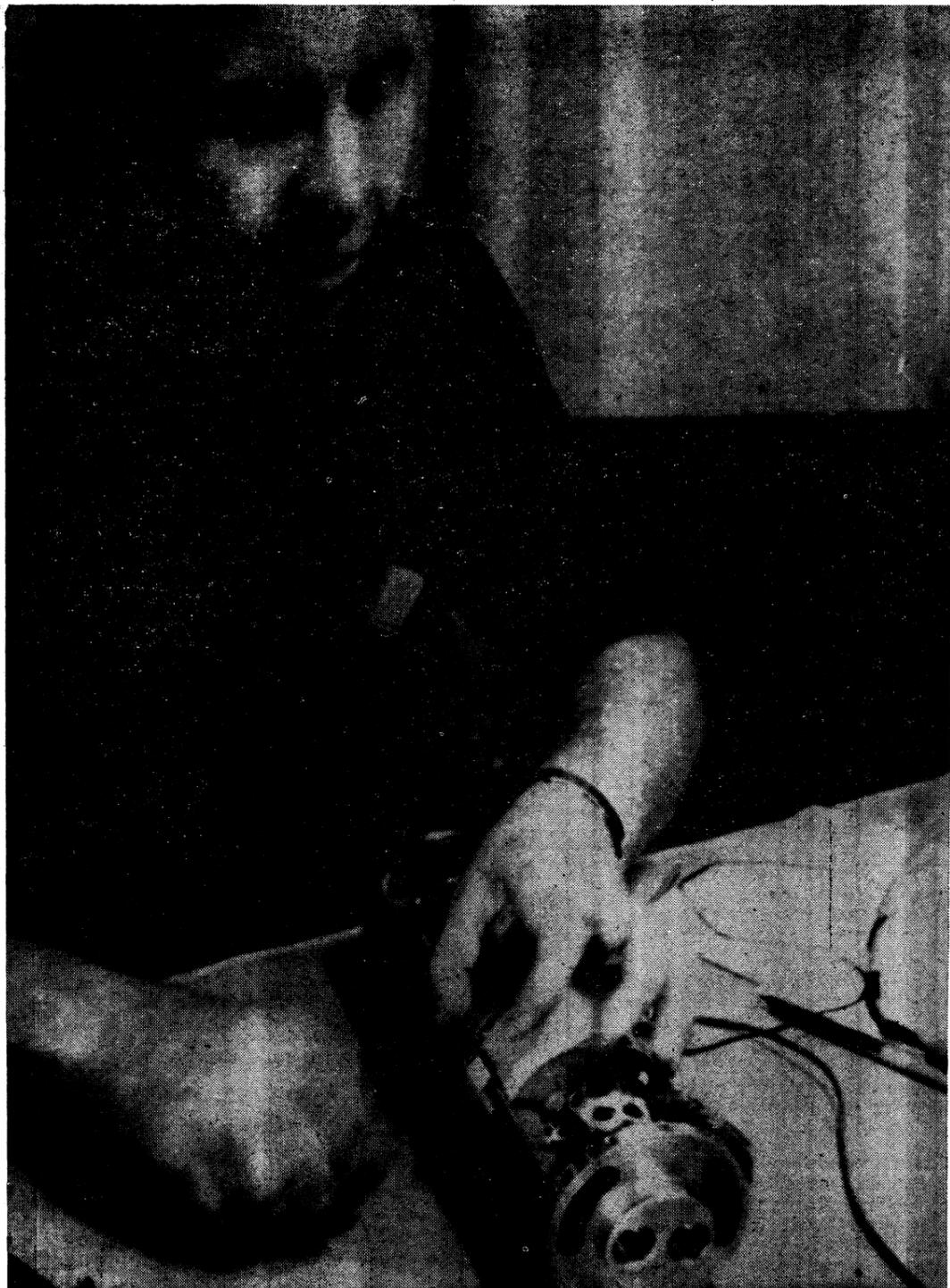


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BACK TO EARTH—Monkey Baker was released from her life support capsule shortly after recovery following her 15 minute flight into history on May 28, 1959. Dr. Donald Stullken, of the U.S. Navy School of Aviation Medicine is seen in this picture as he makes the release.

Interagency Board Seeks Worker Trainees, Guards

The Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for North Alabama, 806 Governors Drive, S.W., Huntsville, 35801, is accepting applications for worker-trainee positions to fill vacancies which may occur in Federal agencies and installations, including Post Offices, in the 38-county area serviced by this Board.

The salary range for these positions is from \$1.60 to \$2.44 an hour and varies depending upon the prevailing rates in the area where the vacancy exists.

No experience or written test is required. Applicants will be rated on the information given in their applications. Some positions are

restricted by law to those who have veteran preference; some require special abilities and physical abilities.

Applications for positions of guard also are being accepted.

These positions are restricted by law to persons entitled to veteran preference.

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miles per hour ride. Electronic equipment monitoring their physiological state showed the monkeys to be mildly startled at liftoff and at other times during the 15 minute trip, but the landing was uneventful.

Upon opening the cone, the recovery team found that both monkeys were alive. Neither showed any injuries as a result of the flight, and Miss Baker rewarded her retriever with a good bite—a normal reaction.

Immediately after recovery, she was given a banana and a cracker

and she then rolled over and went to sleep for her return visit, via ship and aircraft, to Washington for an unprecedented press conference.

This over with, she was returned to the School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, for further observation and retirement. A special house cage was built for her where she is relaxing and enjoying her retirement to the fullest.

Miss Able died of effects of anesthesia shortly after recovery while doctors were removing small telemetering devices which had been attached to her body for the flight.

Miss Baker, a native of Iquitos, Peru, has kept her age well. She still weighs about one pound.

About five years ago she had a stillborn baby, but this had nothing to do with the spaceflight since it is unusual for squirrel monkeys to have offspring while they are in captivity.

No one knows how long Miss Baker might live since there are no records on longevity of the squirrel monkey, but some people think maybe 25 years.

Miss Baker still receives fan mail from school children who now read books that have been published on that first successful flight of a primate into space.

Because of the successful space ride on May 28, 1959, scientists knew that man could travel safely in space, paving the way for today's manned flights.



HOLDS 19 ROCKETS—Corbet Cornelison (left) and David Kennamer, both of the Research and Engineering Directorate's Ground Support Equipment Laboratory, discuss the Army's new GM-200 launcher. Developed by the GSE Laboratory, the launcher holds 19 rockets and will be used with other armament systems aboard Army helicopters.



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Soldering Conference Takes Place At Redstone Arsenal

Two one-day technical seminars on soldering are being presented for the Army Missile Command by Alpha Metals, Inc, yesterday and today in the Rocket Auditorium at Redstone.

More than 300 are expected to attend from the Missile Command, Missile and Munitions Center and School and Marshall Space Flight Center and from Missile Command prime contractors, their sub-contractors and local area contractors involved in missile and space operations.

The seminar speaker both days

will be Howard H. Manko, Alpha Metals director of research and development.

The program on the first day is designed for management personnel, while the second day sessions are intended for manufacturing engineers, quality control and quality assurance personnel and designers.

Members of the Alpha staff will be available on Thursday and Friday for private consultations to discuss questions and problems relating to soldering. Berry Pierce of the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate is seminar coordinator.

Wives Form TOPS Club

Dependent wives at Redstone Arsenal have formed a TOPS club which meets on Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

The women, determined to Take Off Pounds Sensibly, weigh in at the meetings, discuss their weight problems and ways to overcome them.

Two trophies are awarded at each meeting. The one who loses the most, last week's queen lost 11 pounds, wears a crown home. The loser or one who gains the most, takes home La Bella, a statue of a grotesque fat lady.

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OFFICERS ELECTED

Yvonne Waters was recently elected chairman of the bowling group sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club during a luncheon meeting at which the annual trophies were also awarded. Other officers in the group are Elaine Graham, vice chairman, Shirley Auster, secretary and Sue Huffman, treasurer.

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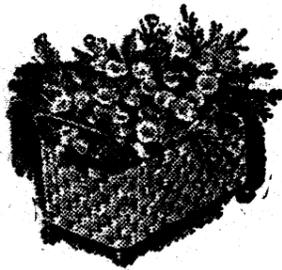
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Headquarters Women Win AUSA Membership Contest

Army Missile Command women's membership in the Association of the U.S. Army has reached 826 according to the last report on Monday with the campaign still in progress. The women are on the march to make the Tennessee Valley Chapter the one with the largest number of women members in the nation.

Membership took a substantial leap during a dutch treat luncheon Thursday in the Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess attended by more than 1000 women members and prospective members. Seventy-one were added during this meeting.

Guest speaker Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, praised the women for their unprecedented drive for members, and pointed

out that we must think what we can do as individuals to insure our future security, the security of Redstone and of the Free World.

He stressed that the keys to future security are work of good quality, timeliness of effort, econ-

AUSA Over The Top
Membership campaign reports as of May 21, for the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, boost chapter membership to 4,091, the largest in the 10 year history of the chapter.

Army organizations reported total memberships as follows:
Missile Command, 3001; Safeguard Systems Command, 473; Missile & Munitions Center & School, 406; Safeguard Logistics Command, 133; Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers, 78.

omy of operation and willingness to change to meet new challenges. He told the audience that in the hands of such a talented group there is no cause for concern. "You are truly an association of the U. S. Army," he said.

An informal contest among the various Missile Command elements resulted in the women in Headquarters Staff having the largest per cent of women members, 56 per cent. Next were: Research and Development Directorate, 45 per cent; Metrology and Calibration Center, 37 per cent; Procurement and Production Directorate, 30 per cent; Supply and Maintenance Directorate, and Air Defense each 25 per cent; Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, 23 per cent; and Land Combat, and Missile Intelligence Directorate, each 13 per cent.

Cleo Cason of the Research and

New Arrivals

- PFC and Mrs. Daniel McNeely, boy, Daniel Vance, Jr., May 22.
- CPT and Mrs. George J. Cannon, girl, Laura Lynne, May 28.
- PFC and Mrs. Sammy D. Willmore, boy, Sammy Dale, Jr., May 20.
- E6 and Mrs. Ervin D. Baltimore, girl, Tabatha Ann, May 16.
- E5 and Mrs. Gary F. Lewis, girl, Katherine Jeanette, May 17.

Engineering Directorate was chairman of the committee planning the luncheon and she presided during the program. She was assisted in luncheon arrangements by Edith Gibbs, and Sarah Cole, Supply and Maintenance Directorate; Lucille Adams, Procurement and Production Directorate; Pat Patterson, Arsenal Support Operations Directorate; Edith Cribbs, Research and Engineering Directorate; Frances Coulter, Metrology and Calibration Center; and Stacy Davenport, Protocol Office.

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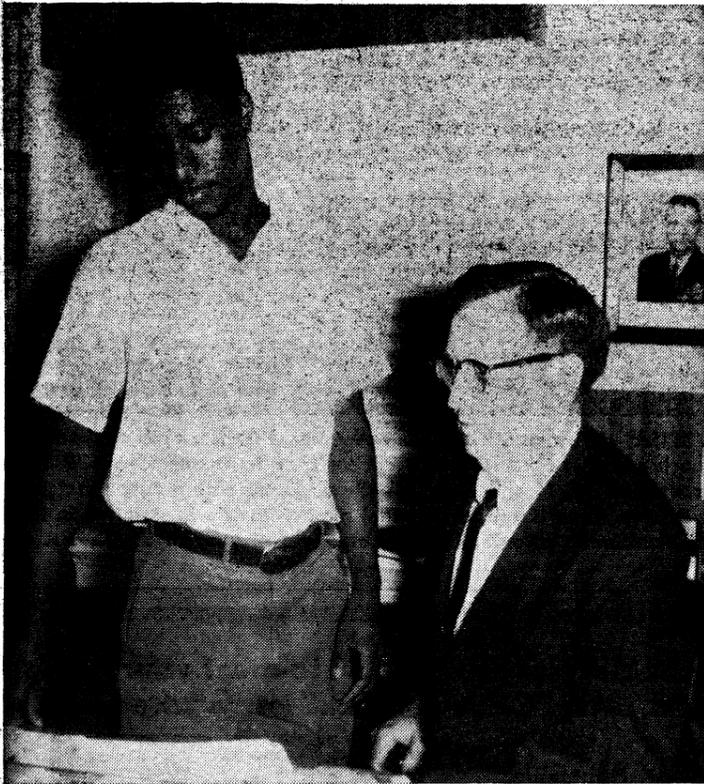
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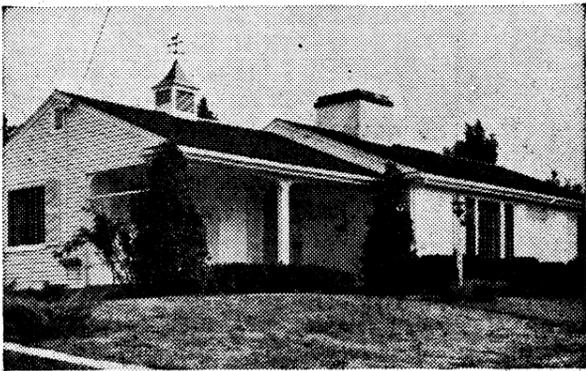
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HEADED FOR PRINCETON—Walter Baker, a Youth Opportunity Campaign employee for the past two years in the Civilian Personnel Office, discusses his future plans with James Blackburn, Chief of the Employment and Services Division. A recent Butler High School graduate, Walter has been awarded a scholarship to Princeton University where he will enroll as a pre-law student in the fall. He was granted the \$3,500 a year scholarship in recognition of his outstanding academic record at Butler. During the summer months Walter will be employed in the legal department of the Huntsville facility of the Economic Development Administration.

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DPO Halts Accountants After 44 Straight Wins

Bishop Arnold proved to be a double-barreled pain in the neck for Finance and Accounting last week as the Data Processing Office handed the Accountants their first Civilian Softball League setback in over two years.

The DPO outfielder saved his heroics for the final inning of the game but then made up for lost time with a defensive play that stopped the Accounting rally and then delivering a hit that plated the winning run.

The loss was the first after 44 consecutive victories that the F & A team compiled in winning the CWF title for the last three years.

The Comp Center grabbed the league lead with four wins in a row by beating the G & C Lab, 10-3, and Pershing outlasted SAF-COM, 19-17, for their third win in as many tries.

Missile Intelligence joined DPO as a double winner by blanking MCD, 7-0, and edging DASO, 11-10. DPO picked up a second win by beating Financial Management, 12-2.

The Accountants came back to shellac MTE, 27-5, DASO got a split for the week with a 13-6 win over the S & M Lab, Metrology

handed the Corps of Engineers a 12-7 setback and SAFCOM evened their weekly slate at the expense of MTE, 9-6.

The Processors had upset in their minds when they took the field against the Accountants and proceeded to build up a 6-2 lead after six innings of play.

But the defending champs were not ready to quit and loaded the bases with no one out in the final inning. Doug Peavey, the DPO pitcher, almost made it out of the hole when Hunter Horton turned a hot smash into a double play as the third run crossed the plate.

Russ Ward followed with a long home run over the fence in left to tie the game and bring Horton on to replace Peavy. Elliott Agee, the next F & A hitter, sent a low liner toward left center that was ticketed for extra bases until Arnold made a diving stab to snuff out the rally.

In the last of the seventh Jerry Morris led off with a double to right but stayed on second as Bill Owens retired the next two DPO hitters on infield pops.

That is where Arnold came back on stage and he hit Owens second pitch for a ringing liner into left



WINS ON FIRST TRY—Col. James Miller, chairman of the Redstone Arsenal Golf committee, handles the honors in presenting the championship trophy for the recent spring club tournament to SP5 Ted Beattie. The Cincinnati native shot rounds of 72, 74 and 73 in his three championship flight matches and took the crown with a 3 and 2 win over Jerry Keefe in the final match. Beattie is assigned to the Information Office of the Missile and Munitions Center and School and was playing in his first Redstone Club tournament.

center that sent Morris racing home with the winning run.

Helmer Wins Third—

Unbeaten Trio Share Softball Lead

Company D, 8th ETC and MICOM captured two more victories apiece last week in the Special Services military unit softball league to pace the 20-team activity with 4-0 records.

'Delta' nipped the 6th ETC 8-4 and slammed the Medics 17-5 to head National Division action, while two other teams remained undefeated behind them by beating the defending champion 291st MP's. The combined team of Student Officer Company and Headquarters Company from MMCS (3-0) whipped the policemen 13-2 and Headquarters Unit Training Command (2-0) beat the same team 10-3.

In American Division play, MICOM tripped the 522nd Ordnance group 8-3 and Marine Training Detachment 13-2, and the 8th kept pace with victories over 3rd ETC 11-1 and 1st ETC 14-5.

Triples by Stan Baker and Bob Dearmond highlighted a three-run first inning that started Co D to its first win behind Ike Morrison's pitching, while Fred Paskuang collected a double and two singles for the 6th. Roger Devole slammed two home runs, Mike McKenzie

and winning pitcher Bill Pounders one each in the 21-hit assault on the Medics and Jim Wedge added a triple.

Gene Perrault pitched his third victory for SOC/HHC, allowing just two first-inning hits by the MP's. Pacing the offense, which included 12 walks, was Oliver with two free passes and a double.

UTC came from behind with five runs in the fourth and was led by M. DeSanctis with a triple and two doubles and J. Boatwright's triple, while the MP's got a triple from Dixon.

Fred Helmer hurled his third win for MICOM over 522nd, then last year's tournament champs exploded behind Gene Cagle. Perriera hit a homer and double and Russell and Gilbert adding three hits each against the Marines after Shorts had retired the first 10 batters. Spore hit a single and triple for the losers.

The twirling of Richard Johnson again highlighted the 8th's wins. He allowed '3rd Herd' just three hits, then came on in relief after five runs were across in the first inning to finish with 12 strikeouts. In that one, Kirk of the 1st also relieved and fanned nine. The first game saw O'Brien and Parker homer for the 8th after the first three runs had scored without a hit.

In other highlights: Jack Johnson of Company C pitched the only shutout, a three-hit 10-0 affair against 3rd ETC with Ken Hunt batting in five runs on a homer, single and triple. Gries tripled in defeat.

Before losing two games, the 1st ETC and Ray Stump whipped the 9th ETC 11-2 as Jerry Page socked a double and triple.

Company A whacked the 1st 14-3 behind 17 walks and Viverette's triple in support of Joe Rizo. Tommy Hardin hit a double and single in defeat.

The 522nd tied Co A for second in the National by rebounding against 4th ETC 14-4. Parris McGhee led the attack with four hits; three of them doubles, while R. Snyder and pitcher J. Hanserd tripled and J. Patterson doubled twice. Preston got two hits for the 4th.

The 4th had earlier socked the Marines to the tune of 12-6 with Preston rapping three hits. This came despite all strikeouts by Ramon Rodriguez.

The 5th and 2nd ETC's picked on the 7th ETC for wins. The 5th scored all its runs in the last inning to come back for a 12-8 de-

cision as Larry Rothenmel tripled twice for four of the tallies. Leon Smith and John Lee tripled and Emory Collins had three hits for the 7th.

Ben Colonero's four hits, including a double and triple, and Sim Marks' homer, double and single paced the 2nd, offsetting two home runs by Sam Noss of the 7th.

Company B chalked up a 12-4 margin against the Medics behind 12 walks, plus Coleman (two doubles), Prestinario (triple, two singles) and Gustafson (triple). Dudkowski hit a triple for the Meds.

Standings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
MICOM	4	0
8th ETC	4	0
522nd Ord	2	1
A Co.	2	1
1st ETC	2	2
C Co.	1	1
4th ETC	1	2
3rd ETC	1	3
9th ETC	0	3
Marines	0	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
D Co.	4	0
HHC/SOC	3	0
HHC/UTC	2	0
6th ETC	2	1
5th ETC	1	1
B Co.	1	2
2nd ETC	1	2
Medics	1	3
MP's	0	3
7th ETC	0	3

This Week's Games:

Tonight—Field 1—9th vs. 522nd, 5th vs. MP's; Field 2—A vs. 3rd, UTC vs. Medics; Field 5—8th vs. 4th, MICOM vs. C.

Thurs., May 29—Field 1—C vs. 9th, B vs. 2nd; Field 2—1st vs. 522nd, D vs. 5th; Field 5—3rd vs. 4th, 6th vs. UTC.

Mon., June 2—Field 1—9th vs. MICOM; Field 2—8th vs. A, MP's vs. B; Field 5—Marines vs. C, Medics vs. 2nd.

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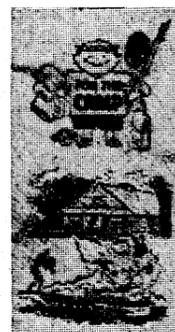
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Redstone Netters Gain Split In HITL Matches

Two B Division wins enabled the Army's racket wielders to break even in opening round matches of play in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League. Play in the three-week matches was concluded last week.

The Redstone Arsenal team composed of military players opened with a 6-3 win over the Decatur Tennis Club and the Missile Command Bees edged Boeing, 5-4, to account for the winning contests.

However, the other Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored players came out on the short end of 5-4 decisions. The A Team fell before the Independents and the C team was decided by Sperry.

The second round of action opened this week with the A team going up against Brown Engineering and the C Division entry testing the Alverson-Draughon netters. In B Division action the Redstone team tackles Northrop with the MICOM playing an inter-Arsenal match against the NASA B's.

After being held to a draw in singles play, the military netters captured their match with Decatur by sweeping the three doubles matches.

Bob Blair joined Joe Rizo and Ken Van Auken as winners in singles action while Bill Kellenberger, Wes Simmons and Bill Wray dropped their sets.

In doubles play Rizo and Simmons captured the No. 1 match and Kellenberger teamed with Blair in winning the No. 2 set. Van Auken and Wray made up the No. 3 tandem that assured Redstone a doubles sweep.

Doubles supremacy also proved the winning edge for the Bees after Boeing gained a split in singles play.

George Elrod, Emil Luft and Chuck McBrearty turned in winning singles performances for MICOM while Don Combs, Irv Kellogg and Don Holder were bested by Boeing players.

In doubles Kellogg and McBrearty won a match but Boeing came to knot the count again with a win at the expense of Combs and Holder. In the deciding match Elrod teamed with Bill Dunlap for an exciting 6-4, 8-6 victory.

Chuck Bowden and Bob Webb got the A team off with a pair of

wins and both came back to add points in doubles play. But the Independents controlled the remainder of the match for the victory.

After dropping the No. 1 and 2 singles matches, the Independents made it 4-2 with wins over Jack Bryan, Art Jones, Laurie Atkinson and Joe Hiatt.

Bryan teamed with Webb and Jones was paired with Bowden in knotting the team score again but Atkinson and Hiatt fell in the deciding match.

The inability to get an even break out of singles proved the downfall for the C team in their losing match to Sperry. MICOM dropped four of six individual duels before taking two of the three tandem events.

Dick Dillard and Joe Mitchell captured the singles points with Jim Patterson, Jim Daily, Ed Falkowski and John Beeneman on the losing end. Mitchell, playing the No. 6 match, earned a jump all the way to the No. 1 position with a brilliant 6-0, 6-0 win.

In doubles Sperry clinched the match by beating Falkowski and Patterson in the opening doubles. Ben Risse and John Pettit won the No. 2 doubles with Dailey teaming with Bob James for the fourth MICOM point of the match.

MICOM Girls Score Fourth Shutout Win

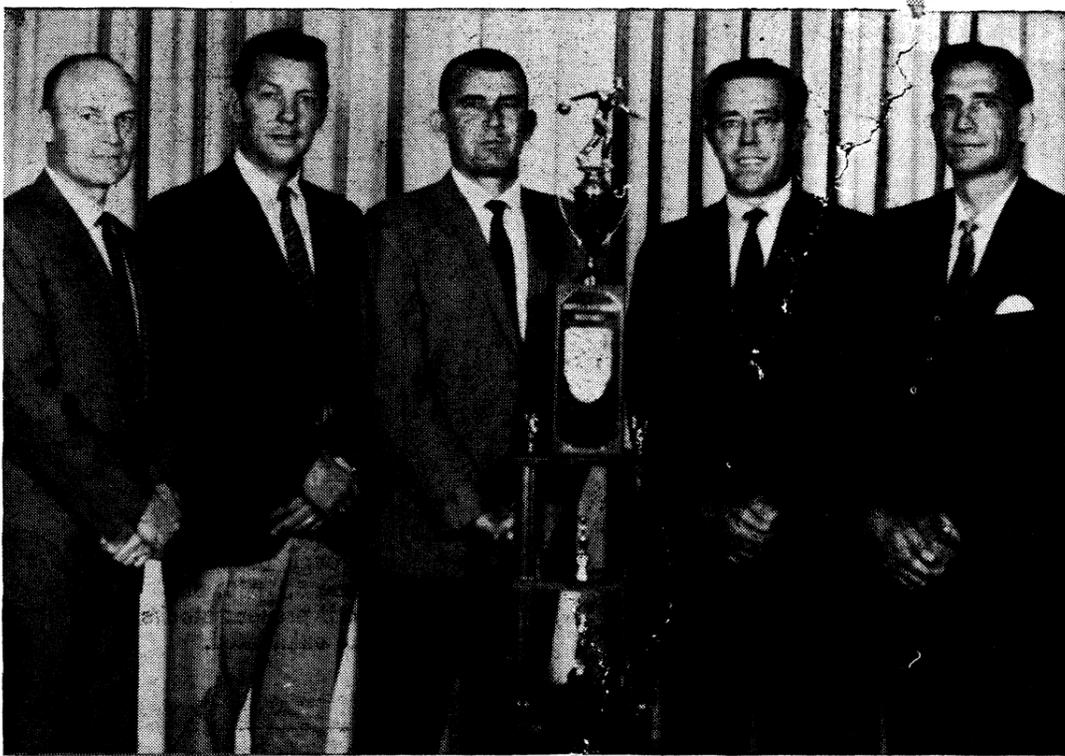
Gladys Hill tossed another blank job and her team mates sprayed 20 hits to every corner of the Boeing Field last week as the Missile Command girls maintained their perfect Huntsville Industrial League slate.

The Big Orange sent five runners scampering across home plate in the first inning and kept going through six more turns to hand the AstroSpace team an 18-0 shellacking. It was the fourth shutout for MICOM in six games.

The Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored softballers have games with Boeing and Lockheed this week and then wind up the first round next Monday against General Electric.

Frances Bogue and Barbara Furlough carried the big bats in the onslaught with the former collecting four straight singles and the latter banging out a home run and a pair of triples.

Ruth Crisp, Glenda Kidd and Helen Smith joined in the offensive display with three hits apiece and Gladys Hill helped her own cause with two hits including a three-bagger.



CLOSING RUSH TURNS THE TRICK—After trailing the Renegades through the entire season, the Reba Bowling Apparel five grabbed the lead in the Supply and Maintenance League a week before the end of the season and then held on for the championship. Members of the flag-winning quintet are, left to right, Gary Phillips, D. B. Smith, Billy Tippins, Tom Lindsay and Jack Bailey. Lindsay finished a single pin behind Ray Barter for the league average championship and Smith was third in the individual race in addition to shooting the best series total, a 691.

Napper, Levaas Half OWC Honor

Among the Redstone Officers Wives 18-hole golf group, Martha Napper shot low gross with Mae Levaas runnerup on the Arsenal

course last Wednesday.

The group also played for low net with Margaret Blair and Jane Cook tying.

Kathren Murray won the nine-hole group's pick your own handicap competition. Four tied for second place: Virginia McCarron, Ellen Gudwin, Shirley Mullens and Helen Churan.

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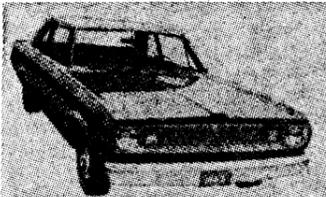


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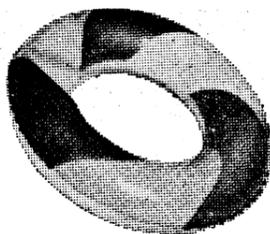
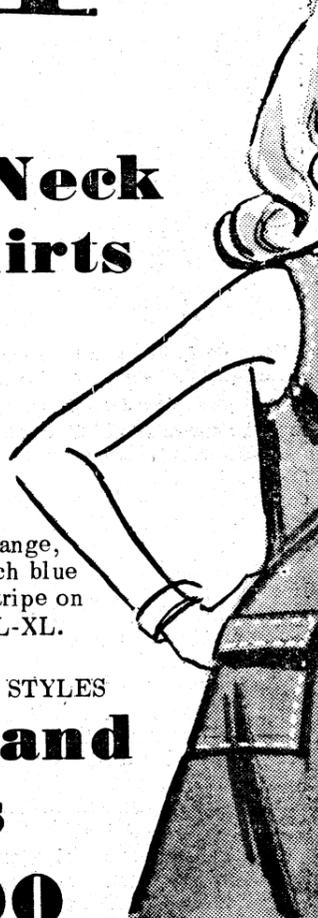
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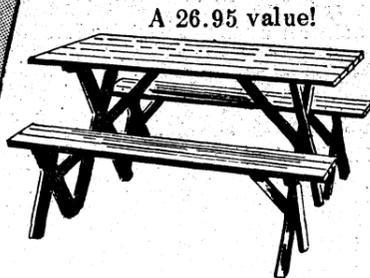
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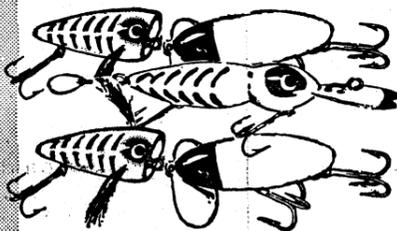
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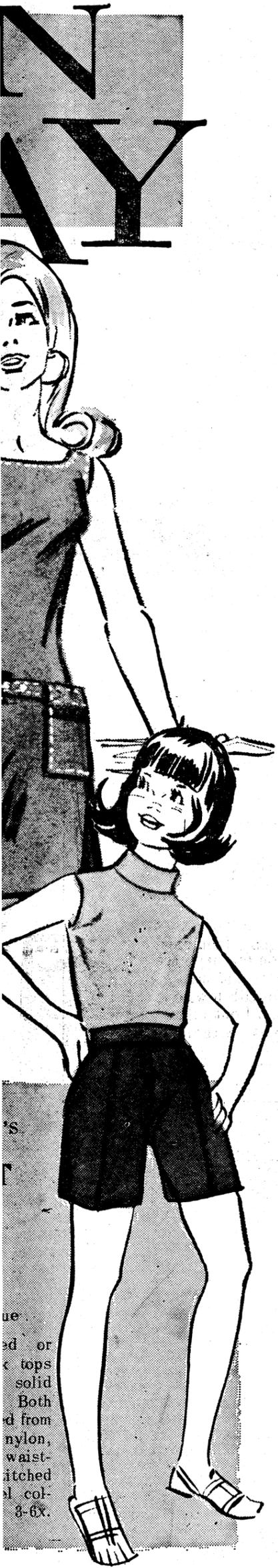
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NAMES IN THE NEWS
 by SP5 Ted Beattie

Friday was an unhappy day for MMCS and the Foreign Liaison Division as the popular Spanish liaison officer departed for his homeland.

Maj. Enrique Esteban and a group of seven Spanish NCO's left MMCS Friday morning for the long trip back to Spain. A friend to all who knew him, Maj. Esteban spent eight months at the missile school. Before coming to MMCS, he spent two months at Ft. Sill, Okla., attending a missile training course and acting as an interpreter.

Wednesday morning the Spanish major paid a final visit to the school's Commandant, Col. Paul B. Schuppener. Maj. Esteban surprised the Colonel when he presented him and the school with two Spanish swords—replicas from the time of King Charles V of Spain.

In appreciation for the fine work he did while at MMCS, Maj. Esteban received a plaque from the Commandant.

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Foreign Liaison will soon be losing all of its Thai soldiers. A new group recently arrived from Ft. Belvoir, Va., only they will be assigned to HHC of the Unit Training Command. The new program will be instituted for the Thai soldiers as they undergo unit training.

The missile school's senior enlisted men said good-bye to 11 departing NCOs at a recent Hail and Farewell "get together" at the NCO Club. CSM William Ansick presented pen sets to the departing soldiers. Former SFC Oliver Gilbert left the NCO ranks as he received a warrant officer appointment. Three Nike Division instructors, SFCs Luther Carroll, Robert Osman, and Robert Metcalf and four Hawk Division NCOs, MSG Troy Bowden, SFCs Edgar Ellsworth, Edgar Yohe, and Willie Newman received sets from CSM Ansick.

1Sgt. Laurence Jackson (227th Ordnance Detachment) and SFC James Gipson (Ammo Department) are also leaving MMCS.

The quarterly semi-formal Senior NCO Hail and Farewell is tentatively scheduled for June 20. CSM Ansick expects a large turn-out for the club's second semi-formal affair.

MMCS claims another top graduate at the Third Army NCO Academy, Ft. McClellan. SSG Robert M. Claycomb, assigned to D Company, graduated number one in his class Friday. 1st Battalion Commander, Maj. N. P. Hopkins, CSM Self, CSM G. Fisher and SSM Rodeen attended the ceremonies. The Academy's top graduate also received an Army Commendation Medal for service in USARPAC. Maj. Hopkins made the presentation.

Three Delta Company soldiers left Saturday for the Academy. SP5s Gerald Hartley, Ignatius Thomas and Ronald Scott began classes Monday.

AWARDS—Col. R. A. Schmiedel, Director of Logistics, presented 17 safe driver awards to MMCS civilian personnel Monday. Thomas Jackson and Sherman Hazel received the driving award for the eighth consecutive year. Three seven-year awards were presented to Clyde Miller, William Kellar and James Hereford.

The awards are sponsored by the National Safety Council. Col. Schmiedel also handed out 12 other driving certificates.

The May Soldier of the Month award for the Unit Training Command went to SP4 Ralph D. Locurcio. Assigned to HHC, SP4 Locurcio received a plaque from the company and a check for \$10 from UTC.

Certificates of Achievement were presented to SSG Benedict Podziunas and WO1 Harmon Dodson Tuesday afternoon. The two men are instructors in the missile school's Ammunition Department.

MSG Harry P. James received his new E-8 stripes Friday. MSG James is the NCOIC of the Nike Maintenance Branch. School Brigade Commander, Col. J. L. Keown, pinned a new silver bar on 1st Lt. Thomas W. Russel during ceremonies Tuesday morning at Brigade Headquarters.

REENLISTMENT NEWS — Reenlisting for another three years Thursday afternoon, SGM Harold Kinder of the Missile Components Department nears the 21 year mark in his military career. Two Bravo Company soldiers signed on the dotted line during the past week. SFC Haruo Honma reenlisted for three years while SSG James E. Robinson signed up for six more.

A first term reenlistment, SP5 Paul C. Branham, Jr., assigned to C Company, added three years to his military career. A 7th ETC NCO, SSG Leroy Espy, reenlisted for six years during ceremonies Monday morning in the company orderly room.

RETIREMENTS — Scheduled to retire during May are MSG Robert N. Metcalf (26 years), MSG Carl J. Scheppe (20 years), SFC Alfred R. Mollner (26 years), SSG Peter L. Choma (20 years), and SSG Clifford K. Frostrom (20 years).



TOP GRADUATE AT NCO ACADEMY—SSG Robert M. Claycomb, who is presented with the first place trophy from Maj. N. P. Hopkins, 1st Battalion Commander, becomes the second MMCS soldier in the last three classes at the Academy to win top honors. The D Company soldier also received an Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding service while being assigned to USARPAC.



SAYS GOODBYE—Maj. Enrique Esteban paid a final visit to the missile school's commandant, Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Wednesday morning. The departing Spanish liaison officer presented Col. Schuppener and the school with two Spanish swords—replicas from the time of King Charles V of Spain. Maj. Esteban returned to his homeland after spending eight months at MMCS.

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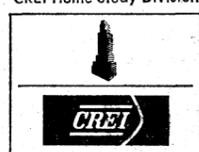
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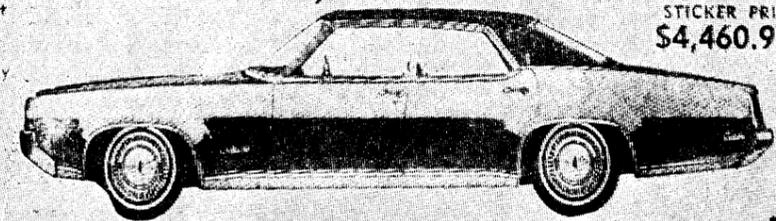
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Nine, Emile Cross, Norma Siler, Bea Newman, Brenda Wingo, Patsy Fouch, Janie Glass, Nina Rutz, Di

anne Carmichael and Donna Roach, received caps.

Lt. Col. Sarah Perkins, Chief Nurse, presented the caps to the neophytes, Col. Ernest M. Bralley, Jr., Hospital Commander, accepted the newly capped Volunteers on behalf of the hospital staff, E. C. Phillips, Red Cross Field Director, thanked the group for their participation in the program, and Col.

Richard I. Hart welcomed those who will participate in the dental program.

Almost 90 Volunteers received 100 or more hour pins, others length of service pins and service chevrons.

Julia Nolan has succeeded Jerry Holland as Chairman of Volunteers. The vice chairman is now Mary Shunk, chairman of the hospital is Betty Dooley with Donna Rodeman as her assistant. Persis Mytinger retained the chairmanship of ward services, Donna Lyerla is chairman of the Dental Clinic Volunteers and Virginia Gehhaar remains chairman of Volunteer Nurses.

Bobby Hill will be Bloodmobile coordinator; Mary Thome, publicity; Emily Cross, recognition; and Bar-

MR. HOCKER DIES

Francis B. Hocker, 64, who was employed as a supervisory mechanical engineer in the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, died Sunday afternoon in Crestwood Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

Memorial services were held for him Monday evening at Laughlin Service Funeral Home Chapel. The body was sent to Macomb, Ill. for burial.

He is survived by his widow, Lela Hocker.

bara Pope, records.

Unit head of first aid classes is Helen Strihafka and Ruth Martinus continues as chairman of the Bloodmobile Canteen.

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The positions that they hope to fill are in grades 9 through 13 and cover a wide range of career skills. The interviewers will augment their presentation with a recently produced recruitment film on Vietnam. The film will be shown in Room A-115 of Building 5250 at 8:45 on the first morning of the visit.

film will be restricted to those personnel who have made application and have been scheduled for an interview. The deadline for submission of application so as to be available for an interview is the close of business on June 3.

The recruitment drive is being conducted at this time to insure that the normally heavy turnover of personnel during the summer and fall months does not have an adverse affect on Army functions in the Far East countries.

A number of monetary allowances are available for those who volunteer for the assignments and reemployment rights are guaranteed for employees of the Department of Defense.

The Vietnamese tours are limited to one year with no authorization for dependents. A 25 per cent pay differential is authorized as is space available travel for the purpose of environmental and morale leave.

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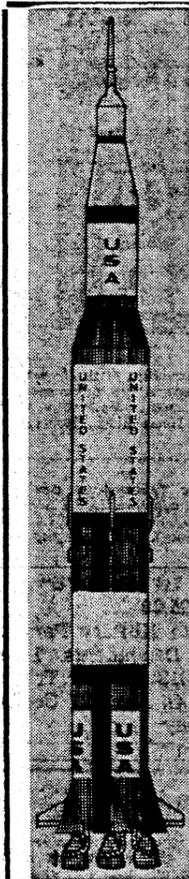
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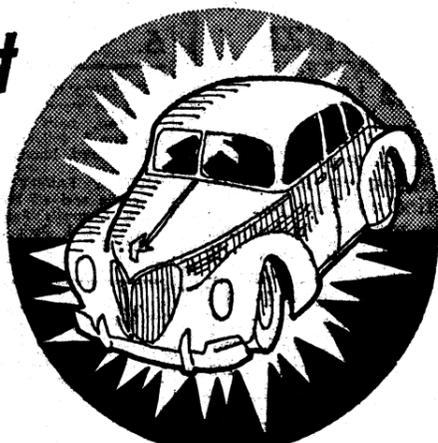
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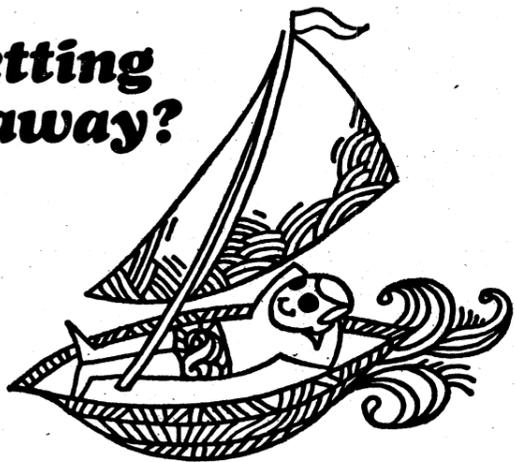
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Continue Learning, Graduates Hear, Or Expect Competition To Pass You

Graduates of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School heard from a neighboring Army Missile Command Officer at the weekly ceremony Friday.

There were 38 graduates from five courses, including two classes of German Air Force students, who were addressed by Maj. Michael Paolino, a research and development coordinator of future missile systems in the Research and Engineering Directorate of MICOM.

He urged the men to continue their learning, formal and otherwise, or "be prepared to watch the competition pass you by."

Graduation from MMCS, said

Maj. Paolino, signifies many things: the end of an ordeal, a difficult challenge successfully met, or advancement from qualified learner to qualified performer.

"In addition," he added, "I ask you to let it be your incentive to



MAJ. PAOLINO

continue learning." Maj. Paolino also noted three traits which he feels will lead to

successful soldiering—devotion to duty, positive attitude toward the job, and willingness to work as members of a team.

Five men were recognized as honor graduates for scoring the highest grade average in their respective courses.

They were 1st Lt. Edward Gallo

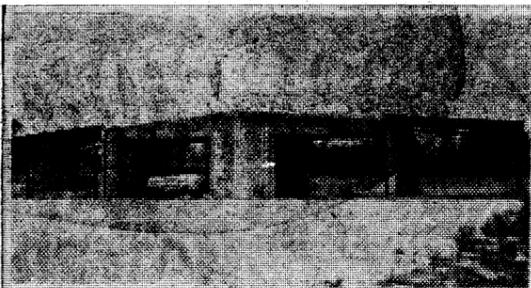
of Torrington, Conn., in missile maintenance officer; Spec. 5 James Walker of Liberty, Mo., in Nike radar and computer; Cpl. Terrance Kaufman of Boswell, Pa., in Nike radar and simulator; and from Germany, Sgt. Gerhard Schiwy in Hawk radar and Staff Sgt. Georg Jaehnert in Pershing computer.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 31st - RAIN or SHINE
TWO BIG SALES-10:30 A.M. & 1:30 P.M.

SALE NO. 1 10:30 A.M.

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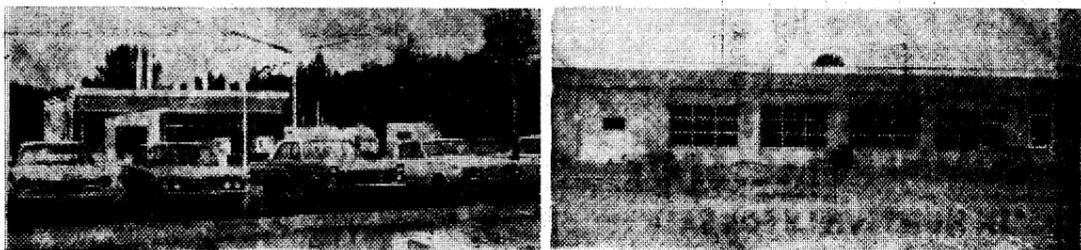
This nice 100 x 175 ft. commercial lot adjoins the car wash property and has 100 ft. frontage on Oakwood Avenue. Zoned light industry. Also to be sold immediately after the car wash sale to the highest bidder and you set the price.

Commercial Lot

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SALE NO. TWO—1:30 P.M.—Rain or Shine RAY TODD MOTORS

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LOCATED APPROXIMATELY 12 MILES NORTH OF HUNTSVILLE IN HAZEL GREEN. Tract No. 1 consists of 171 ft. frontage on heavily traveled Highway 231 North and is 200 ft. deep. This fine piece of property is presently being used for a service station and garage. It features 4 gasoline pumps and two 6,000 gallon storage tanks which are only 2 years old and are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Todd and all this goes with the property in Tract No. 1. This building is of concrete block and brick veneer front, 40x60 ft. containing 2400 sq. ft. and features 2 baths. To be sold to the highest bidder . . . you set the price.

TRACT NO. 2 consists of 150 ft. frontage on heavily traveled Highway 231 North and is 200 ft. deep with a 30 x 75 ft. concrete block building with 5 overhead doors and a private office. This building was built for a paint and body shop, but can easily be used for most any conceivable commercial use. To be sold to the highest bidder and you set the price!

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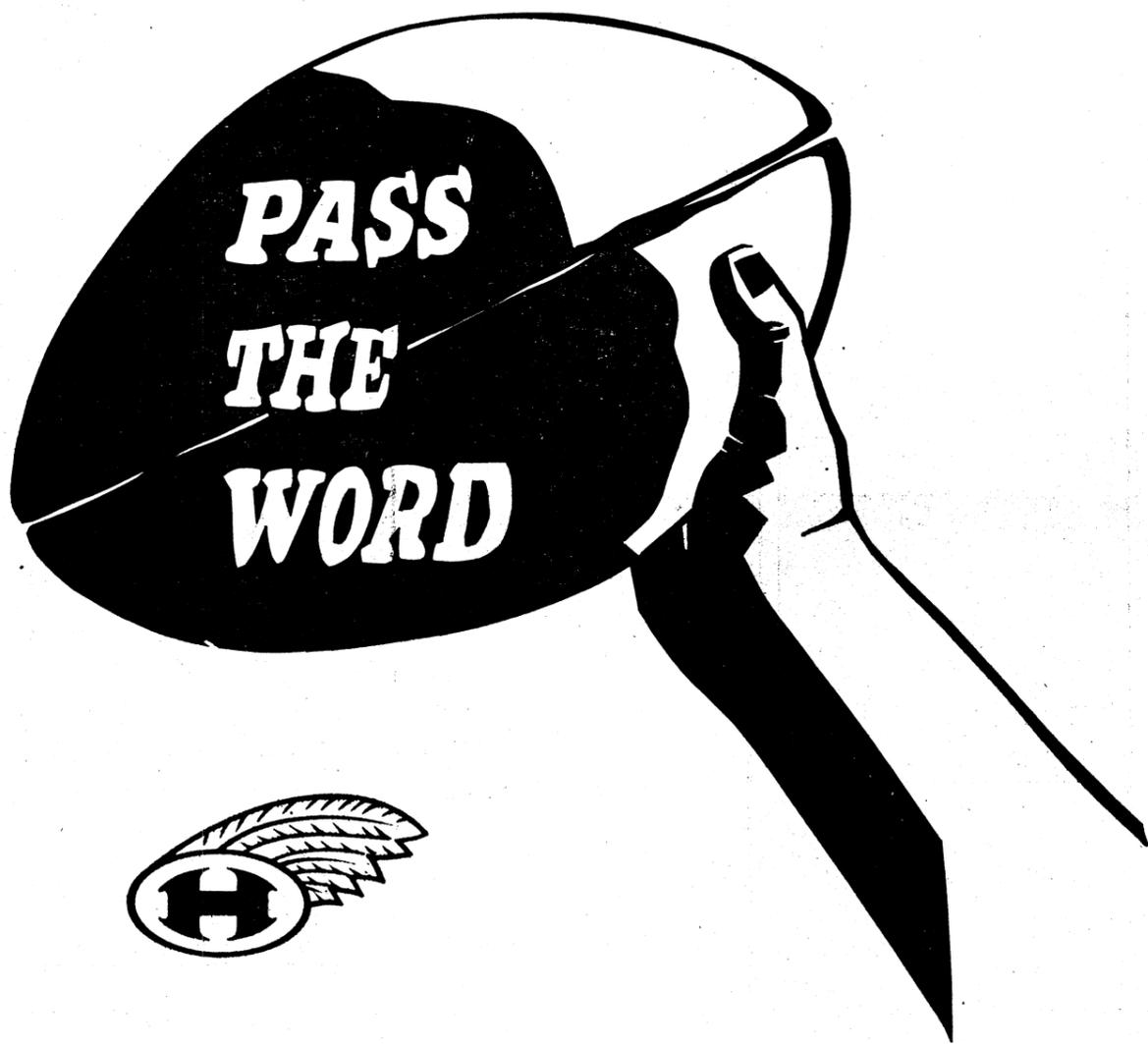
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