

The Redstone Rocket

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VOL. XIX; NO. 1

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

MAY 13, 1970

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

SECRETARY SETS VISIT



ARMED FORCES DAY PROCLAMATION—Huntsville Mayor Joe Davis signs a proclamation calling for display of the flag and observance of Armed Forces Day on May 16. This year's observance will feature open house at Redstone Arsenal and a variety of special events. There will not be a parade through downtown Huntsville. With Mayor Davis, from left, are Lt. Col. Dale Hamilton, Redstone Armed Forces Day Project Officer; Col. Preston B. Cannady, Deputy Post Commander of Redstone Arsenal and James Record, Chairman of the Madison County Board of Commissioners.

Armed Forces Observance Includes Exhibits, Jumps, Troop Athletics

Redstone Arsenal gates will swing open May 16 as the Army holds its once-a-year open house in observance of Armed Forces Day.

Lt. Col. Dale Hamilton, Armed Forces Day Project Officer, said that Military Police have planned special routes for families who want to tour the Arsenal and that special events are planned at selected sites along the way.

Gates will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At Redstone Army Airfield, there will be a display of Army aircraft and facilities. One of the highlights that afternoon will be a parachute jump by members of the 20th Special Forces, Alabama National Guard.

The Army Missile Display off Patton Road, near its intersection with Bob Wallace, will show a variety of missiles and conventional weapons. Special features there will include a band concert by the 55th Army Band and a rappelling demonstration by the 20th Special Forces.

The Army Missile and Munitions Center and School has planned a full schedule of activities.

The public is invited to see typical troop billets of the School Brigade at two locations—including Building 3436, Co. B, on Honest John Road and the 5th Enlisted Training Company, Building 3216, on Little John Road.

In addition, a classroom in Tofroy Hall, on Patton Road, will be open.

MMCS also will show a variety of static displays. Just behind Tofroy Hall, there will be a display of the Chaparral and Hawk missile systems as well as munitions and ammunition captured by U.S. Forces in Vietnam.

(See ARMED FORCES on Page 3)

ARMED FORCES DAY

Schedule of Events May 16

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Open House at Redstone Arsenal.

ARMY MISSILE DISPLAY AREA

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Missile and Hardware display.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Rappelling demonstrations by 20th Special Forces.

11 a.m. to 12 noon—Concert by 55th Army Band.

REDSTONE ARMY AIRFIELD

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Aircraft and facilities display.
3 to 4 p.m.—Briefing for parachute jump.
4 to 4:15 p.m.—Parachute jump by 20th Special Forces

MMCS

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Classroom and hardware display.
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.—Athletic events at Linton Field.
1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—55th Army Band Concert at Linton Field

REDSTONE SERVICE CLUB

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Military Police will demonstrate radar and traffic control devices.

Rushing 'Outstanding' Despite Silent World

In today's world it seems as though many people are looking for large miracles, exceptionally outstanding accomplishments: immediate peace, total understanding, complete law and order. Too few times are the smaller, but still very important, accomplishments given the recognition that they deserve.

Here at the Missile and Munitions Center and School such an accomplishment was made. It wasn't a big thing that affected many, but a small accomplishment that affected a few in a big way. On April 28, Franklin D. Rushing, 3208 Delicado Dr., Huntsville, received an Outstanding Performance Rating for his noteworthy performance.

(See RUSHING on Page 2)

Stanley R. Resor Will Arrive At Arsenal Friday

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor has scheduled a visit to Redstone Arsenal Friday for a look at facilities and for briefings on missile activities at the Army Missile Command.

The Army's top man is to arrive at Redstone Airfield at 8 a.m. and be welcomed by Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command.

Also joining the Secretary at Redstone will be Gen. F. J. Chesarek, Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command.

Secretary Resor will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Redstone Arsenal Officer's Open Mess. Attending will be commanders of Army elements throughout Huntsville, Marshall Space Flight Center officials, members of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army and invited community leaders from Huntsville and Madison County.

This is the Secretary's first visit to the Army Missile and Rocket Center.

Throughout the morning Secretary Resor will receive briefings on the broad spectrum of missile research being conducted by the Missile Command and he'll get a look at many of the Research and Engineering laboratories where that research is done.

Later, he'll travel to Range I to watch a live firing of the Army's TOW anti-tank weapon system.

Born in New York City, Secretary Resor is a graduate of the Groton School, Yale University and the Yale Law School.

As an Army officer during World War II, he served in the European Theater, participating in the defense of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge. He was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze



SECRETARY RESOR

Star, Purple Heart and his unit received the Distinguished Unit Citation.

Secretary Resor will depart from Redstone Field Friday afternoon.

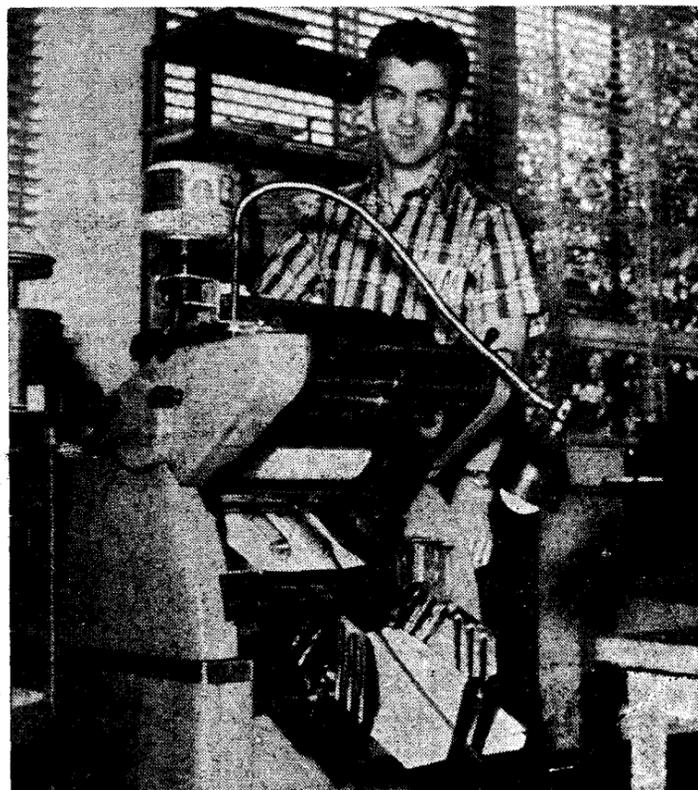
SPENCER RETIRES

James E. Spencer, Chief of the Shillelagh Program Management Office, has retired at the Army Missile Command with more than 30 years of government service.

He had been at Redstone Arsenal since November 1957. Prior to that, he worked with the Army Ordnance Ammunition Command at Joliet, Ill.

Vic Robertson of the Procurement and Production Directorate will take over Spencer's duties.

A native of Gary, Indiana, Spencer plans to remain in Huntsville.



ROLL THE PRESS—Franklin D. Rushing, of Huntsville, prepares to roll the presses at the Missile and Munitions Center and School's Training Aids Department. Rushing, a deaf-mute from birth, is employed as an offset press operator at the School. Through the Incentive Awards Program, he recently received an Outstanding Performance Rating for his noteworthy performance.

The Redstone Rocket

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

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala., 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

Rocket Ruminations

When angry, count four! when very angry, swear.

—Mark Twain

Armed Forces Day

In his Armed Forces Day message, President Nixon saluted the courage and devotion of the men and women in the military services: "They perform the demanding and often grim tasks of our forces for freedom as resolutely as their forebears have done, earning our gratitude for their quiet performance of difficult duties."

He added, "On Armed Forces Day they report to the nation on their contribution to keeping America free."

Thus, Armed Forces Day has a dual purpose. It is a day to pay tribute to the Americans in uniform, and it is a day when men and women in the armed forces can report directly to the American people on their state of readiness and dedication to the task at hand—protecting the nation.

The military services are an investment made by the American people to assure the future. Billions of dollars and hund-



reds of thousands of young men and women are part of this investment. The desired result of all this is a firm assurance that the nation which they helped build, and are building, will continue as a strong force working toward the betterment of man.

This May 16 the armed forces will be presenting what will amount to a "stockholders" report to the people. Perhaps you will be one of those in your command assisting in an "open house," marching in a parade or arranging an exhibit. What you will be doing is helping to give the American people a close look at the results of their investment.

It is the people from whom the men and women of the armed forces draw their responsibility, resources and support. As the people honor those in uniform, it is fitting they should be able to see that the trust of the nation's defense is being carried forward with energy and dedication. (AFPS)

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, America's transportation network is an example of democracy at work; and

WHEREAS, through the years the public and private sectors have joined hands and minds to plan, construct, maintain and operate vast highway, air, water, rail and pipeline transport systems; and

WHEREAS, today more than one hundred million private vehicles travel on public ways, and tomorrow the total system will need to double today's capacity if it is to carry the projected numbers of people and volume of goods; and

WHEREAS, transportation makes all other industries possible by taking grain to the mills, raw materials to the factories, and finished products to the market; and

WHEREAS, our commerce and culture depend on a revitalized transportation industry to end congestion and delay and to prepare for the burgeoning demands of the future.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Joe W. Davis, Mayor of the City of Huntsville, Alabama, do hereby designate Friday, May 15, 1970, as "NATIONAL DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION DAY", and the week beginning May 10, 1970, as "NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK" within the City of Huntsville, Alabama. I hereby urge all citizens to recognize and appreciate fully the vital role our great and modern transportation system plays in their lives and in the defense of the Nation.

Dated this the 7 day of May, 1970.

JOE W. DAVIS

Mayor of the City of Huntsville, Alabama

RUSHING

(Continued From Page 1)

ance Rating for his noteworthy performance as an offset press operator in the School's Training Aids Department.

So unusual? It is if the person is a deaf mute.

Instead of worrying about a congenital defect, Mr. Rushing chose the second alternative — doing something about it. At the age of ten he began learning both the printing trade and sign language at the Alabama School for Deaf in Talladega. During his training period he learned to set type by hand, to proofread, to operate linotype, and to print on both flatbed or offset presses. Rushing communicated, "Except during the summer and holidays, school became a temporary home for me."

Prior to coming to the Training Aids Department, Rushing worked for an Ohio printing firm. While in Ohio, he met his wife, Helen, who also is deaf. They now have four children, ranging from eight to three years of age.

Rushing's outstanding performance in his work, his drive to acquire a useful trade, and his adequate provision for his family all are worthy of recognition. But the merit doesn't stop here.

Rushing is not only helping himself; he is helping others, too. Every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Vocational Rehabilitation Center, Huntsville, he teaches approximately 20-30 students to read and use sign language. The class is not solely open to deaf mutes. "Anyone who is interested in learning the signs to communicate with deaf people," Rushing explained, "is welcome to attend."

Despite his physical defect, Rushing leads a very active life. His hobbies include drawing, painting, reading, photography, and gardening. He also enjoys swimming, water skiing, playing tennis, cycling,

Board Selects Wilkerson As Post Soldier Of Month

A student in the Sergeant Missile Guidance Repair course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School has been named Redstone Arsenal Soldier of the Month of April.

PFC James H. Wilkerson, 1st ETC, was selected as Redstone's sharpest soldier by a board of Senior Noncommissioned Officers at the Director of Arsenal Support Headquarters.

To earn the right to compete for post honors, PFC Wilkerson was named top soldier in the 2nd Battalion and MMCS competitions.

A native of Milford, Del., the 22-year-old soldier entered the service last October and completed his basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C. After basic he was assigned to MMCS to receive training on the Sergeant missile system.

Wilkerson is a 1965 graduate of Milford High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from High Point College, N.C. He is also a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

PFC Wilkerson will be honored by the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce with a "week-end on the town" which will include a room

fishing, hunting and bowling. Rushing even held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Alabama National Guard, by order of the Governor.

It might be said that Rushing's accomplishments aren't earth shaking; but if more of these little miracles—these small but yet big accomplishments—happened more often, the result might be earth shaking.



PFC JAMES H. WILKERSON

at a participating motel. He will also receive a U.S. Savings Bond from the Army Missile Command.

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Job Vacancies

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

The Civilian Personnel Office has received information on three new Service Centers to be built by the Internal Revenue Service. These centers will be located in Fresno, California; Memphis, Tennessee, and Suffolk County, Long Island, New York.

In organizing and setting up operation in these new installations a "basic cadre" of personnel will be needed. The "basic cadre" positions to be filled at each of the three centers are as follows:

PROGRAM ANALYSIS STAFF

Chief—GS-330-14
Analyst—GS-334/343/345-11/12/13(4)
Secretary—GS-318-5
Clerk-Steno—GS-312-4

DATA CONVERSION DIVISION

Chief—GS-340-14

TAXPAYER SERVICE DIVISION

Chief—GS-340-14

EXAMINATION DIVISION

Chief—GS-340-14

ACCOUNTING & ADJUSTMENT DIVISION

Chief—GS-340-14

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

Chief—GS-341-14
Chief, Personnel Branch—GS-201-13
Chief, Facilities Management Branch—GS-341-13
Chief, Training Branch—GS-235-13
Personnel Technicians—200 Group GS-9/12 (2)
Facilities—Management Analyst—GS-343-9/12 (2)
Secretary—GS-318-5

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

Secretary—GS-318-7

Selections for the positions of Chief, Program Analysis Staff; Chief, Administration Division; Chiefs, Personnel and Facilities Management Branches; one Personnel Technician; one Facilities Management Analyst and two Secretary positions will be made by July 1970. Selections for the remaining positions will be made by October 1970.

Interested qualified personnel should forward completed Standard Form 171 to the Civilian Personnel Office, ATTN: AMSMI-KPER, Bldg T3159, and identify the location of the Center(s) for which applying. (A separate SF171 will be required for each different location).

OTHER VACANCIES

Mobile Army Sensor System, Test and Evaluation Review, (Project MASSTER) Fort Hood, Texas

1 Education Specialist, GS-1710-13

CHARLESTON ARMY DEPOT, CHARLESTON, S. C.

1 Chemist, GS-1320-9

LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE BASE, LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

1 Electrical Engineer, GS-850-11
1 Mechanical Engineer, GS-830-11
1 Recreational Specialist (Social Activities), GS-188-7
1 Recreational Specialist (General), GS-188-8
1 Recreational Specialist (Arts and Crafts), GS-188-8

Interested qualified personnel should forward Standard Form 171 to the Civilian Personnel Office, ATTN: AMSMI-KPER, Bldg. T-3159, identifying the position and agency for which applying.

Presidential Scientific Advisors Confer Here

Army missile research and terminal homing guidance were key topics last Thursday when top scientific advisors to the President were behind closed doors for talks at the Army Missile Command.

On hand for opening sessions were members of the Ground Warfare Panel of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee, along with consultants and Department of Army officials.

MG Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, welcomed attendees.

After welcoming remarks, briefings by the Research and Engineering Directorate were launched on a variety of missile guid-

ance schemes.

One of the afternoon highlights was a firing demonstration on Range 1, featuring two anti-tank systems, TOW and Dragon.

Among members of the Ground Warfare Panel attending were Dr. John D. Baldeschwieler, Department of Chemistry at Stanford University, who is Chairman of the panel and Dr. John L. Martin, Office of Science and Technology, Washington, who is Executive Secretary.

W. J. Lindberg, Director of the Missile Command's Advanced Sensors Laboratory, was project officer for the conference.

ARMED FORCES

(Continued From Page 1)

A full schedule of troop athletic events will be staged at, or near, Linton Field, at the corner of Patton and Gray Roads. Teams will compete for trophies throughout the day.

Competition will include a pushball contest and an endurance run, along with such events as bowling tug of war, egg throw, pie eating contest, football throw, balloon stomp, volleyball, grenade throw and long and short relays.

Elsewhere, Military Police will demonstrate radar and other traffic control devices near the Redstone Service Club and will arrange special vehicle speedometer calibrations for visitors desiring it.

As a special tribute to members of the Armed Forces, all active duty military, in uniform, will be admitted without charge to the new Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

There will not be a parade this year through downtown Huntsville.



TUNE UP FOR ARMED FORCES DAY—Troops of the 5th ETC get into shape for Armed Forces Day activities. The pushball event will be one of the athletic events to be staged by the Missile and Munitions Center and School during open house at Redstone Arsenal. Other sports events will include the chicken fight, volleyball, bowling and an endurance run.

Wives Choral Group Will Present Spring Serenade

The Redstone Officers Wives Club Choral Group will present the annual "Spring Serenade" May 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the ballroom of the Officers Open Mess.

Gail Dunham, violinist, will ap-

pear as guest soloist.

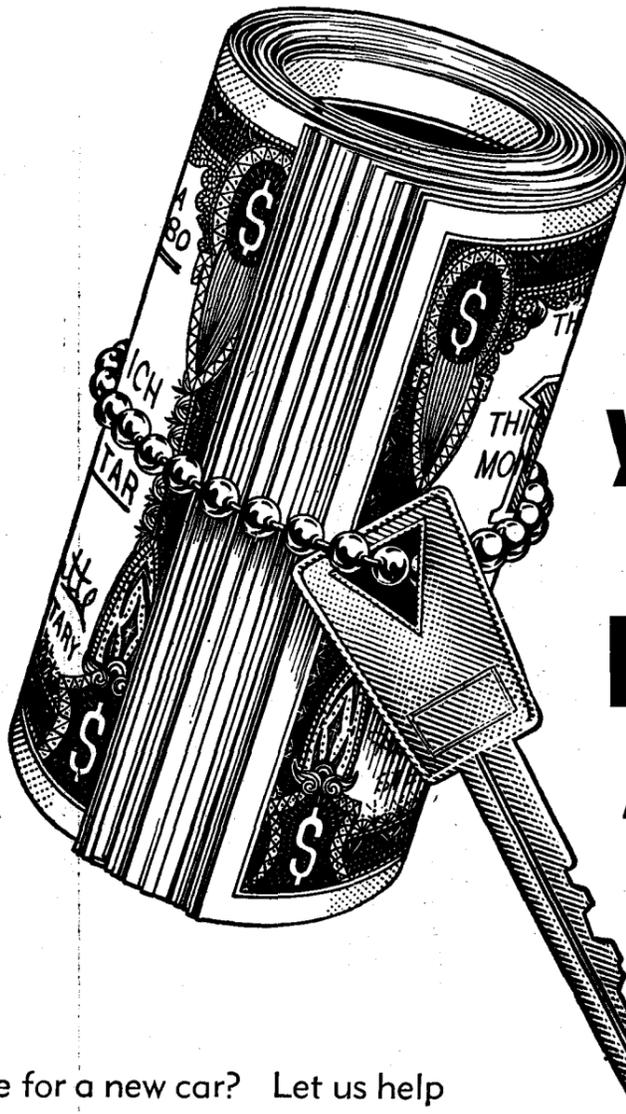
A variety of choral numbers are included on the program which will feature Ellen Speicher singing Liszt's "Leibestraum" and other classical folk and Broadway hit

tunes.

Three of George Gershwin's all time favorites will be presented by a trio consisting of Jean Hattle, Paula Terry and Mary Alice Ingram assisted by the ensemble.

The group of twenty-five voices is directed by Virginia Pettit. Dawn Thompson is the pianist.

Other soloists are Inge Fessen-den, Laura Lynn Goude-lock, and Colleen Mashburn.



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Cupid Employs Modern Weapon, Scores 2 Hits

NCO Wives Extend Time To Scholars

The Redstone Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club has extended the time limit for application for the \$500 scholarship offered by the club until July 1, according to Mrs. Edwin L. Gedling, scholarship chairman.

The reason for the extension, Mrs. Gedling said, was because many students have not yet received their notices of acceptance from the colleges of their choice. College acceptance letters must accompany the application for the scholarship, which is open to the children of NCO's who have been assigned to Redstone at least six months.

Applications must be turned in between 3:30 and 6 p.m. July 1 at the NCO Open Mess. Originally, applications had to be in by May 4. The scholarship will be awarded during August.

Pupils To Present Recital On Sunday

Four Redstone Arsenal piano teachers will present their students in a recital at the Officers Open Mess at 3 p.m. May 17.

The teachers are Mrs. Kenneth Ingram, Mrs. Rutledge Hazzard, Mrs. Morris Pettit and Mrs. James Thompson.

The pupils, who include beginners through advanced students, will present a varied program to include works by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Stravinsky and Prokofiev.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Cupid has switched from his traditional bow and arrow to an Army missile!

Just this once the fabled, curly-headed cherub, a romantic symbol for lovers everywhere, has used the Army's TOW missile system to make his matches.

Actually, the whole thing started a few months ago when Capt. Robert H. Fletcher, Jr. was transferred to the TOW Project Office at Redstone Arsenal.

After attending a few Huntsville social functions, the young bachelor met Linda Carole Huckleberry, a teacher at Stone Junior High. Shortly thereafter, Cupid fired his first TOW missile and scored a direct hit.

Capt. Fletcher and Miss Huckleberry were married Dec. 29, 1969!

Even before Cupid notched that bullseye, however, another target loomed on the horizon. 1/Lt. Alex-

Garden Club Plans Meeting

Members of the Garden Club sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club will bring their own containers, frogs and flowers to the meeting at the Officers Open Mess at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Mickey Tatum will present a workshop and help devise Japanese flower arrangements.

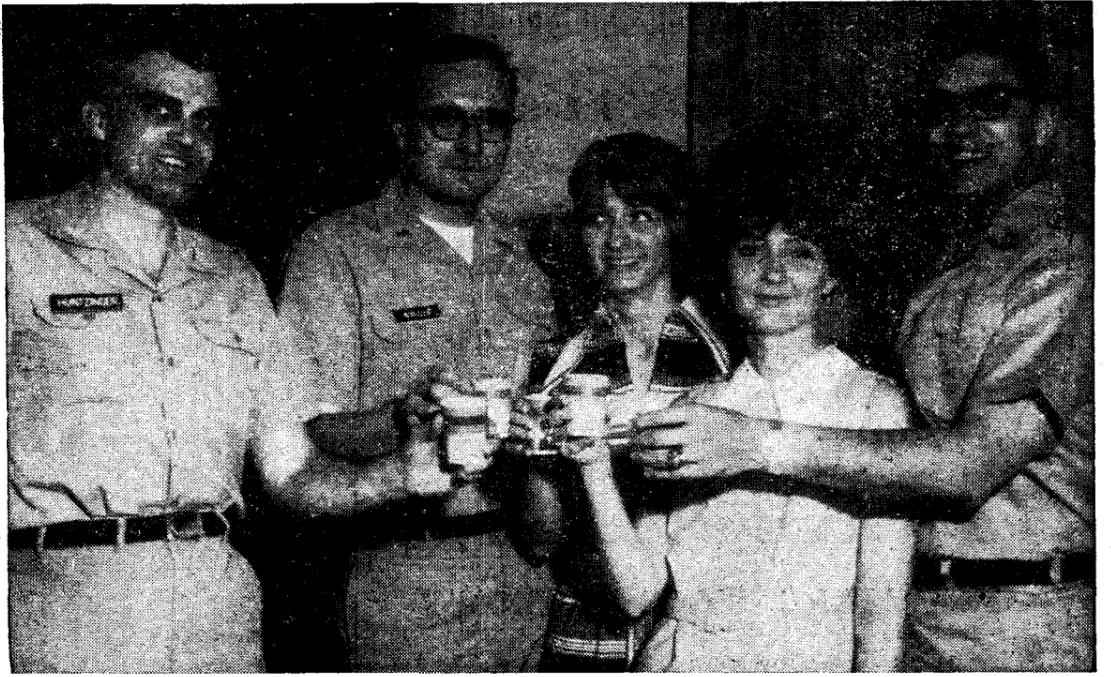
No luncheon reservations are necessary for this meeting. Members plan to select from the menu in the dining room.

SCHEDULES SHOW

"The Neutrons" a local teen-age band and "The Romines," a combination singing and acting sister group, will perform at the Service Club on Sunday at 7 o'clock.

The two versatile groups have won several talent contests in this area and have appeared before professional and civic organizations and on television in Huntsville.

Coffee will be served.



CUPID STRIKES WITH TOW—Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger, left, TOW Project Manager, proposes a toast with Lt. and Mrs. Alexander Mallen, center, and Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Jr., right, in celebration of the Mallens' recent wedding. Both Capt. Fletcher and Lt. Mallen are assigned to the TOW Project Office and both within the last six months, have married sisters who are school teachers in the Huntsville School system.

ander Mallen, another young bachelor, was assigned to TOW.

Capt. Fletcher and Lt. Mallen soon became good friends and, that same month, the captain introduced his friend to Linda's sis-

ter, Karen.

Karen, a teacher at West Huntsville Elementary, and Lt. Mallen began dating and, sure enough, Cupid launched a second TOW with unerring accuracy. They were

married in March!

There are two young officers at Redstone who'll vow that Cupid has in his arsenal more modern weapons than Bow and arrow — and they're spelled T-O-W!

IT GOES FASTER WITHOUT THE CARBURETORS.

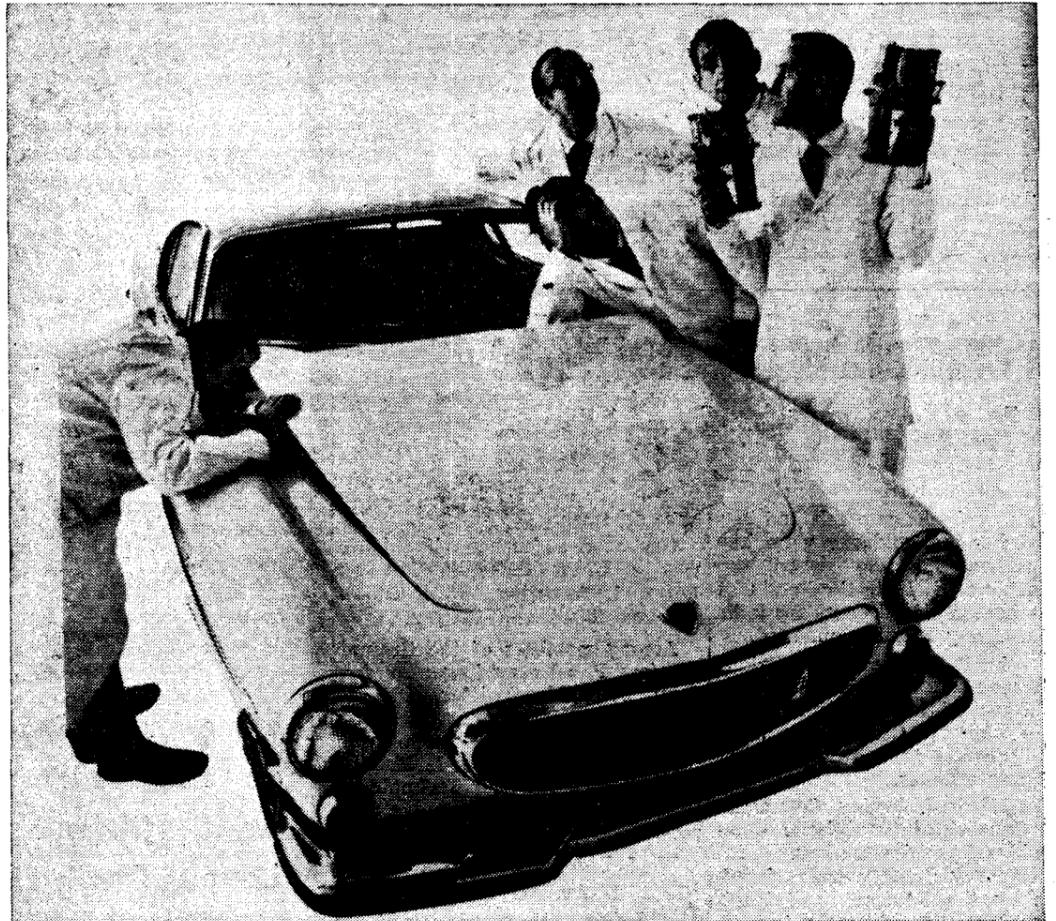
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It used to be we'd sell you a Volvo 1800 because you wanted a sports car with brawn.

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Ordnance Corps Observes 158th Anniversary May 14

May 14, 1970 will be just another day.

It will probably pass as any other day in the lives of the thousands of employees at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. There will be no flag waving ceremonies, no bands playing nor will there be troops on parade.

But, on that day, the Ordnance Corps will be 158 years of age.

The Corps was created May 14, 1812. However, the antecedents of the Ordnance Corps go back to the early days of the American Revolution, when the Continental Congress created a Board of War and Ordnance and assigned to it many

of the duties now associated with the Corps.

From time to time, special committees to deal with specific problems such as the procurement of cannon, the manufacture of gunpowder, and the opening of lead mines were appointed by the Congress.

Following the Revolution, various plans were adopted and modified for handling ordnance duties. Then in 1812 the Ordnance Department as such was created and several arsenals were established.

Between the Civil War and World War I, breech-loading field and coast artillery were develop-



CAFETERIA OF THE MONTH—Col. Roy E. Branson (right) presents the Cafeteria Of The Month Award plaque to Mrs. Blanche R. Guyton, (left), manager of the cafeteria in building 5400 and Mrs. Eurdis Gillbreath, shift supervisor. The award is presented each month to one of eight cafeterias serving personnel of the Army Missile Command.



LANCE VISITORS—Col. Arthur F. Pottle, Jr., standing, Lance Project Manager, explains some of the features of a Lance missile to James N. Heath, Sr., left, of TECOM and L. E. Cook, right, TACOM, during their visit to Redstone Arsenal. The visitors attended the Lance Pre-Prototype System Characteristics Review held last week at Redstone.

ed and improved projectiles, propellants, and explosives were standardized. The famous Springfield rifle was adopted in 1903.

The biggest challenge to the men who wore the shell and flame came during World War II. Scores of new items were developed including the light weight carbine, the bazooka rocket launcher, light recoilless rifle plus many new types of ammunition. Also the Ordnance Training Center was established at Aberdeen Proving Ground in 1941.

After the War, research and development continued including highly important studies of German V-2 weapons and of new American designs of guided missiles with many test firings at White Sands Proving Ground.

The outbreak of the Korean War saw the Corps swing back into action with an accelerated program of research; the result of which was the development of the 75mm radar controlled Skysweeper anti-aircraft gun, the Nike anti-aircraft guided missile and the 280mm

atomic cannon. It was at this time that former German scientists worked with ordnance engineers at Redstone Arsenal on a spectacular array of rockets and guided missiles that opened a new era in the history of warfare.

The Missile and Munitions Center and School is part of that vast operation. Here at the school enlisted specialists train with new equipment in the maintenance operations in connection with ammunition and guided missiles.



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WHITESBURG SHOPPING CENTER

Army Girls All-Victorious

The Army got off to a flying start in Huntsville Women's Industrial softball league play last week with the Missile Command scoring wins on Monday and Tuesday and Safeguard turning in a successful effort on Wednesday.

MICOM opened the league season with a long ball attack that netted an 18-2 rout of Boeing and followed with an 8-3 victory over Automatic Electric.

Safeguard got into league action in dispatching the Marshall Center, 18-13.

This week's action sent the girls from Research Park against the M and M Contractors on Monday with MICOM taking on Computer Sciences tonight and the C and C Fabrication Co. tomorrow evening. All games are played at the Boeing Field.

MICOM unleashed a 27-hit attack to back up the pitching of Gladys Hill in waltzing past Boeing in the league opener. The Army girls scored in all but one inning and had a shutout until the sixth when four hits provided both Boeing runs.

Hill helped her own cause with a home run and a pair of singles while Helen Smith, Barbara Ikard and Beverly Cramer contributed a triple apiece and Jackie Carswell went five for five. Pat Shipp drove in five runs and scored three herself.

Automatic Electric provided considerably more opposition in the second encounter. But like Boeing, they were only able to crack the stout MICOM defense in one inning.

AE got five of their nine hits and all of their runs in the fifth, to break up another shutout bid by Hill.

Kitty Swaim and Carswell provided the defensive spark with their brilliant play on the left side of the infield as well as provided three hits each to the attack. One of Swaim's blows went for three bases. Ikard and Cramer also collected a trio of safties apiece.

The Safeguard-NASA offensive display was a see-saw affair through five innings with the lead changing hands five times before Safeguard put it away with a five-run burst in the sixth.

The Floyd King—led ABM gals hit safely 21 times in chasing the 18 runs across the plate. Gretchen Bigham, Carolyn Bell, Janice Barnett, Faye Tapper and Janice Noble divided 15 of the hits evenly between them.

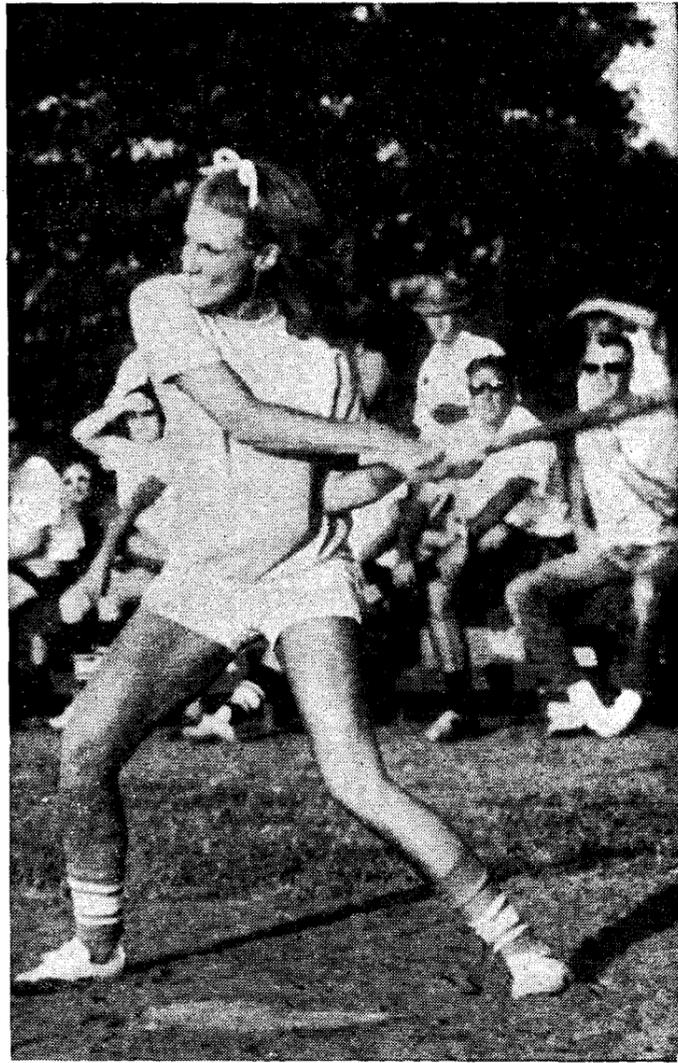
Linda Johnson was credited with the win after relieving Kate Ranger in the first inning.

MICOM Shooters Close In Second

A sweep of Brown Engineering in the closing match netted the Missile Command a second place finish in the final standings of the Industrial Skeet League's winter season.

The Civilian Welfare Fund shooters went into the final week of competition trailing both the IBM Misfits and the Boeing Night Owls with Brown in fourth place.

The Misfits took all three of the points in their match with the Night Owls enabling MIICOM to edge ahead of the latter team by a point and a half.



PITCHER HITS TOO . . . GLADYS HILL

Golf Group Begins Spring Handicap

Today, the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club begins the three-day Spring Handicap tournament, a match play event.

Last week the 18-hole and 9-hole groups of golfers played a 9-hole

Police Challenge Defending Champs

The Redstone Arsenal unit level softball competitions get underway tonight at both fields beginning at 6 p.m.

The kick-off game at Field No. 1 will feature 200th Ord. Det. playing host to Co. B while at the same time at Field No. 2, defending champion MICOM I entertains 291st MP Det. At 8 p.m., Co. A will tangle with Student Officer Company and Co. C and 5th ETC will clash at Field No. 2.

Because of the number of entries, the schedule this year is not divided into divisions. Only eighteen units have entered the league, due to the loss of training units at School Brigade.

The teams will play a single round robin schedule during the regular season. The top eight teams will then meet in a double elimination event that will determine the Arsenal champions.

Games will be played on Tues., Wed., and Thurs., beginning at 6 p.m.

VA Chief Donald E. Johnson says volunteer workers contributed more than nine million hours of service last year at 166 VA hospitals and outpatient clinics. Yet more volunteers are needed.

ticker tourney with scoring separate for each group.

First place in the 18-hole group went to Lucille Johnson, 9-holes to Sue Huffman and Sherry Blount who tied.

In second place, Carol Saccuzzo was the 18-hole winner, Ann Williams the 9.

Third place 18-hole winner was Martha Napper, 9-holes, Jackie Hightower.

In fourth place were Jane Walker for 18 and Lee Welch for 9.

Jane Cook putted low in the 18-hole group and Helen Churan was low among the 9-hole players.

Karate Could Be Answer When Discussion Fails

In a society filled with sensationalism, there are many gross misunderstandings of Karate. This article will attempt to clarify the subject, at least partially. Full understanding of the material art is possible only by experience.

Historically, one source states that a Chinese monk developed a system of self defense in order to make a perilous journey centuries prior to the birth of Christ. This explanation is as reliable as others, and suggests two points that are valid: (1) Karate is a system of self defense and (2) Karate has definite overtones of a philosophy that is defensive in nature.

At present there are four families of Karate. Ranging in order of ascending emphasis on power and decreasing emphasis on artistic content, they are: Japanese, Okinawan, Hawaiian and Korean.

Although each family is prejudiced toward its own merits, the only important result is the combination of the family's instruction and the student's individual prowess. This combination determines whether or not the student can successfully defend himself.

The definition of Karate, as taught by any of the families, is basically "empty-handed fighting." It is to be used ONLY when an assailant cannot be avoided (by either leaving the area or a logical discussion), and no weapons are available. Karateists believe that street fighting solves little and proves nothing substantial.

There is nothing mystical about Karate. It simply adds to the boxer's fists such weapons as feet, elbows, and the knife edge of the hand. The results are (1) the added power of a kick over a punch, (2) more range in counterattacking an assailant, and (3) flexibility due to more possible counterattacks available to the Karateist.

For example, a side snap kick by a trained Karateist is as fast as the punch of most non-Karateists, increases the attack range of the Karateist to six feet or more, and is easily capable of breaking three inches of pine wood. The normal target for such a kick is the area of the assailant's ribs, which are

far weaker than the pine wood described.

Karate, thus, is basically self defense when there is neither time nor opportunity to avoid an assailant. It is no cure-all, and no Ka-

Free instructions are available for active duty military personnel and their dependents 16 years of age and older, at the Arsenal. Classes are conducted at the Post Gym, Bldg. 5663, each Tuesday and Thursday evening between the hours of 6:30 and 8:00.

rateist can claim to be unbeatable. Its benefits include a dependable form of self defense, self confidence, and a high degree of physical fitness.

Pershing, G&C Share CWF Lead

All twelve entries saw action last week as the CWF Softball league pried the lid off the 1970 with a slate of eight games at the Civilian Recreation Area.

The guidance and Control Lab and the Pershing Project Office got the jump on their rivals with two victories apiece while three other teams won their only start.

Dave Washington stroked a home run in each game as G&C swarmed all over GEM, 21-13, and then edged Missile Intelligence, 8-7.

Paige Stagner performed a similar feat and Hal Jacobs hit safely nine straight trips to the plate as Pershing outdistanced Communications, 20-11, and trounced MCD, 22-1.

Communications came back to even their slate with a 13-7 win over Financial Management.

Metrology handed GEM their second loss with a 20-5 decision, the Corps of Engineers handled Safeguard, 9-4, and RASA opened on the right side of the ledger as MISD fell in a hotly contested 7-5 encounter.

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Provost Marshal Stages Traffic Safety Program

A new type of Traffic Safety Presentation has been initiated at the Missile and Munitions Center and School as part of its Command Information Program conducted weekly for the 8,000 students who come here annually.

This program is open to anyone who requests it.

This traffic safety presentation is regarded as mobile, shocking, entertaining and educational. LTC Dale Hamilton, Provost Marshal, has donated time, equipment and manpower to make this presentation effective.

CPT Daniel R. Burns, Provost Marshal Operations Officer, is the narrator and central figure in the presentation designed to reach audiences as small as a 40-man troop unit or as large as the 3,500-man School Brigade.

The presentation begins with a brief discussion by Capt. Burns concerning the importance of adhering to traffic rules and citing the leading causes of accidents on Redstone Arsenal: speeding, alcohol, and failure to obey traffic signs.

Then it's lights out as a film from the Ohio State Highway Department, "Highway of Agony," is flashed on the screen. This 30-minute color movie hammers home point after point about the importance of traffic safety. The shattered bodies of people who gambled, violated traffic rules, and failed, serve as a gruesome reminder of the terrible price paid by "non-believers."

After this film, Capt. Burns brings his Traffic Safety lessons down to the Redstone Arsenal level for his numbed but attentive audience.

The traffic situation on the Arsenal is told like it is. (i.e. there are 57,000 vehicles on Redstone Arsenal. One out of every 100 of these vehicles will be involved in a major accident within the next 12 months.)

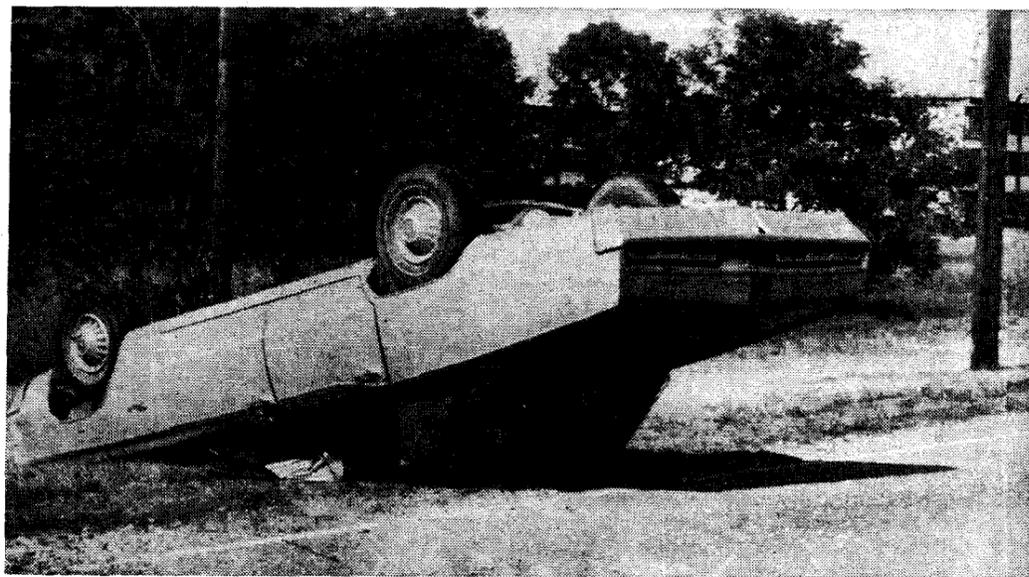
Assuming his audience is small enough, Capt. Burns then adjourns this session outside where a live radar and Visual Average Speed Computer And Recorder (VASCAR) demonstration is conducted. The M.P.'s assigned to these machines explain their workings. VASCAR, for instance, is accurate up to 1/10 of a mile and the operator can clock a vehicle from his moving vehicle no matter which direction you are traveling. Radar can pick you up long before you can physically see the "trap."

The lesson to be learned is obvious: You can't beat the system and might as well drive legally and safely.

The men of the 200th Ord. Det. were the first to see the presentation. They came away stunned, but with knowledge of and respect for the Traffic Safety Program here in the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The senior NCO's of MMCS will be the next group to view the presentation during their monthly platform presentations at 2 p.m. May 18, 20, and 22 in the Post Theater.

Then Capt. Burns and his MP's will appear before all of Unit Training Command at 10 a.m. in the Post Theater on May 28, just before Memorial Day weekend, when most of the MMCS students will be traveling.



ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY—A NASA employee and a passenger escaped serious injury Friday when their car overturned on Martin Road. Both were taken by ambulance to Redstone Army Hospital but were released after treatment. The accident occurred shortly before 4:30 p.m. In background (right) is Building 5250.

Protestant Preaching Mission Begins Sunday

The Arsenal Staff Chaplain has announced that Dr. Charles C. Ryrie, Dean of Doctoral Studies and Professor of Systematic Theology at Dallas Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker for the Protestant Preaching Mission.

At the same time, Chaplain (COL) Robert F. Mashburn announced that the theme for this year's three-day mission will be "Balancing the Christian Life." The mission will begin with the 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship service and will be concluded Wednesday night.

Dr. Ryrie will speak at all three Protestant services at the chapel

on Sunday and will conduct services during the mission on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Dr. Ryrie, a graduate of Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and received his Doctor of Theology degree from Dallas Theological Seminary and this Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Edinburgh.

Before assuming his present duties at Dallas Seminary, Dr. Ryrie taught at Midwest Bible and Missionary Institute in St. Louis and Westmont College. As an author Dr. Ryrie has written many



DR. CHARLES C. RYRIE

books dealing with the Christian life. His latest, "Balancing the Christian Life," was published late last year.

Theater Schedule

WEDNESDAY, May 13 — "Story of a Woman"(R)
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY, May 14-15 — "How the West was Won"(G)
 Showings at 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c. children 25c
 SATURDAY, May 16—"The Maltese Bippy"(G)
 SUNDAY-MONDAY, May 17-18 — "The Cheyenne Social Club" (GP)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c
 TUESDAY, May 19 — "Pussycat, Pussycat, I Love You"(GP)
 Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as noted above.
 Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.



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The program is continuous in nature and consists of 15 individual courses. Course length varies from five weeks to eight weeks. Students are permitted to enter the program at their individual points of readiness.

THE SECOND OFFERING OF COURSES WILL BEGIN ON MAY 18, 1970. REGISTRATION OPENED ON MAY 4, 1970, AND CONTINUES THROUGH MAY 15.

Courses to be offered are as follows:

COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	TIMES	MEETING	DAYS
S300	Introduction to Automatic Data Processing (Theory)	6-10		MW
S310	Introduction to Computer Science (Theory)	6-10		TTH
S320	Introduction to Cobol Programming (Theory-Lab.)	6-10		MW
S330	Introduction to Fortran, IV	6-10		TTH

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Certificates of completions will be presented for each course successfully completed, as well as a letter grade reflective of achievement. After a student completes one or more of the certificate courses, and he decides to enroll in a degree producing program at A & M University, he may submit all certificates for evaluation and subsequent award of college credit.

For further information, please contact Mr. Robert H. Hilton, Program Director of the Department of Industrial Technology, Alabama A & M University, Normal, Alabama 35762. Telephone Number 859-0800 EXT. 212.

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Thrift Shop Buying, Selling Usually Is Brisk

Regardless of the item, be it a garden tiller or an old amber bottle, your best bet to buy it or sell it is the Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop.

"We haven't had a grandfather clock yet," said Mrs. Helen Budd, manager of the shop at building 3657. "Everything else is either here now, was here, or will be here in the future."

The Thrift Shop, manned by volunteer officer and NCO wives, has sold boats, stereo consoles, washing machines, uniforms, bowling balls and thousands of other items including a kitchen sink. Once it even sold a dead bird.

Anyone can buy merchandise at the Thrift Shop. Active and retired military, federal employees at Redstone Arsenal and Department of Army civilian employees in the Huntsville area may also offer articles for sale there.

The shop is open Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Persons desiring to consign goods to the Thrift Shop for sale may bring them in from 10 to 12:30 on business days.

When a person brings his first article in for sale, he is assigned a permanent account number. The Thrift Shop has 9,000 accounts on file dating from the opening in 1955.

Before being displayed for sale, the article is tagged with the seller's number and the price which the owner establishes, often with the aid of the volunteer workers.

A limit of 25 articles, including 15 clothing items, can be consign-

ed at one time. There are a few items that will not be accepted for sale: firearms and out of season clothing. The display of badly worn items is discouraged.

The Thrift Shop gets 10 percent commission on each sale. Clothing prices are cut 50 percent after 30 days on display. All other items are reduced after 60 days.

A person may reduce the price of his consignment or remove it from the shop any time within 90 days. If he decides to remove it, the owner must pay the Thrift Shop 10 percent of the purchase price. All items not removed after 90 days become the property of the Thrift Shop and are considered donations.

"We try to cooperate with our patrons every way we possibly can. If a person is moving or does not find it convenient to visit the Thrift Shop regularly, he may bring us a supply of self-stamped, self-addressed envelopes, and we shall be glad to mail him checks for the items sold," Mrs. Budd said.

Sales average \$300 per day of operation. Salaries paid to the manager, Mrs. Budd, the bookkeeper, Mrs. Jean Langston and the janitor, E. M. Edwards, are the major operational costs.

Profits support the Joint Activities Council in their work for the youth of Redstone Arsenal. Last year the Council received \$7,300 from the Thrift Shop.

The amount represents a significant change from the early days in Mrs. Budd's view:

"In 1957 when I was a volunteer in the old shop, \$50 was a big day, and one girl could handle the consignment and the sale of merchandises without any trouble.

"You would be surprised how many people don't know about the bargains to be found in this shop. It is an ideal place to find good uniforms at low prices. Khaki, dress white and dress blue uniforms are bought and sold year round.

"The Thrift Shop is also a very good place to find appliances, baby furniture and sports equipment as well as TV sets, sewing machines, typewriters and toys," said Mrs. Budd.

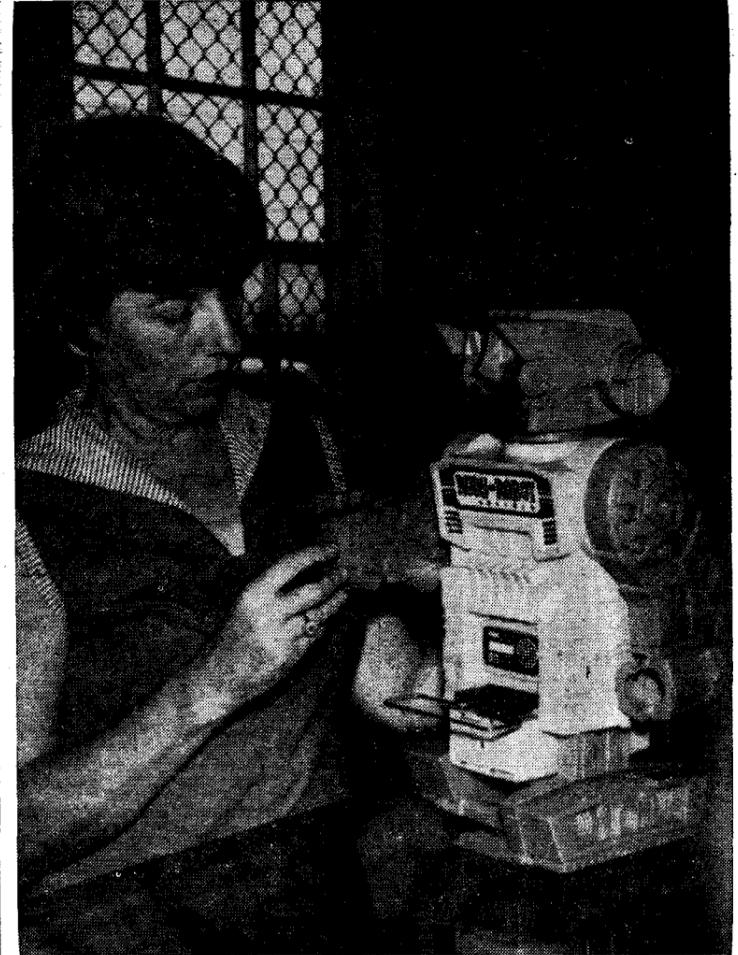
Paperback novels are a hot selling item. The books are bought by the shop for a nickle each and sold for less than a quarter. There is also a good selection of hard-bound editions of children's stories, adventure and assorted texts.

Many customers have often wished that the Thrift Shop was open on weekends or after duty hours.

"We tried it once," said Mrs. Budd. Usually the people who came in the evenings or on weekends were the same people who came during the week days, and business remained about the same. We were working at a disadvantage though; it was not fair to ask the volunteers to give up their weekends or evenings; so we quit."

About the dead bird: It was discovered one morning on the floor of the shop. A volunteer worker put a ten cent price tag on the bird as a joke; then, as things got busy, forgot about it.

"When we remembered the bird, and looked for it, we discovered that someone had bought it," Mrs.



ALL SYSTEMS GO—Mrs. Helen Budd, Thrift Shop manager, checks a toy robot which will be displayed for sale. Toys are one of the most popular items in the Thrift Shop.

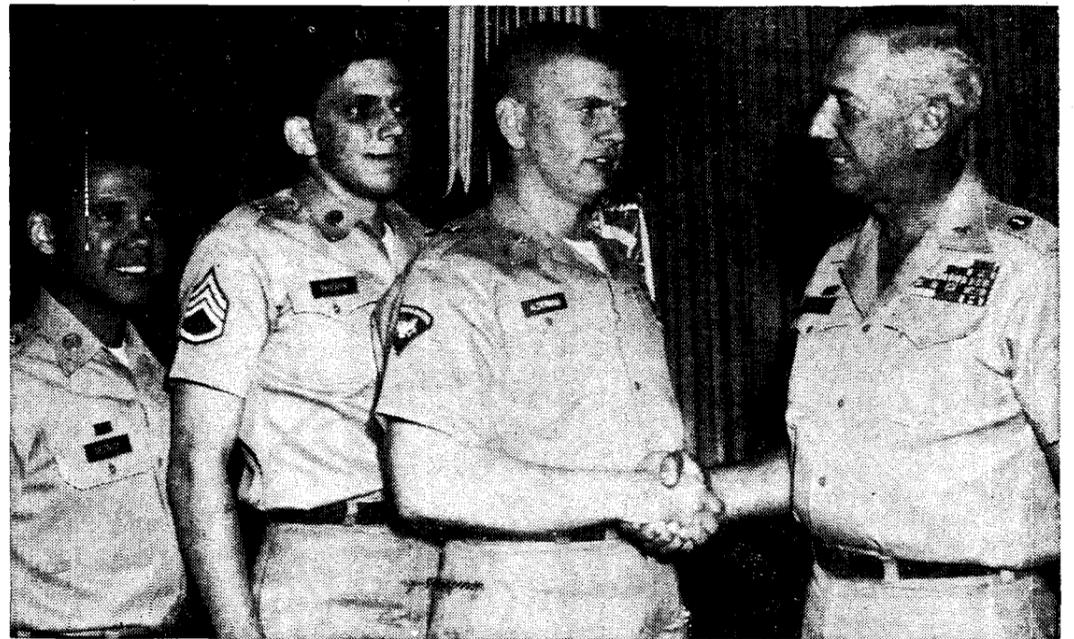
Budd recalled as she rang up another sale on the cash register, which incidentally was for sale. "We've learned to exercise a little more care about what we put price tags on around here!"



TIRE FOR SALE—SSgt Lasse Andersson, MMCS student from Denmark, consigns an automobile tire to Mrs. Carol Ann Lombardo, Thrift Shop volunteer. The tire, tagged with Andersson's account number and a price, will be displayed for sale with other automotive accessories handled by the shop.



MONEY FOR THE THRIFT SHOP—Mrs. Lola Faye Ross writes a check for a washbowl and pitcher as Mrs. Budd reads the cash register. Profits from the Thrift Shop support the Joint Activities Council in their work for the youth of Redstone Arsenal.



NCO ACADEMY SCHOLARS—Representatives from the Missile and Munitions Center and School were graduated in the top ten of Class No. 16 at the Third Army NCO Academy at Ft. McClellan. The soldiers captured the 1st, 2nd, 9th and 10th place spots. Col. Gilbert P. Levy, commandant, congratulates three of the graduates. From left are Spec. 6 David Mednick, 200th Ord. Def.; Staff Sgt. Barry D. Skolnick, Co. C and Spec. 5 John Alderman, Co. D. Staff Sgt. Warren Williamson, Co. D. who graduated at the top of the class with a 92.8 average, was on leave at time photo was taken.

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New Program Goal Assures Spare Parts Quality

Few things made by men are as complex as a guided missile system or as demanding as its need for quality in both manufacture and operation.

As part of its implementation of PROMAP-70, the Army's new program to improve the process of weapons acquisition, the U. S. Army Missile Command, which manages most of the Army's missiles and rockets, has broadened its efforts to assure the quality of missile repair parts.

Astronaut John Glenn put his finger on the reason once when asked to describe his feelings as he sat cramped in his Mercury spacecraft atop an Atlas missile waiting to be blasted into space. Glenn confessed he felt some concern as he recalled the missile was composed of thousands of parts, each produced by the low bidder on a government contract.

The Missile Command spends in the neighborhood of \$100 million annually for repair parts ranging from tiny electronic components costing a few cents to delicate gyro assemblies with a price tag of more than \$100,000. Some repair parts are bought directly from missile prime contractors with well established production and quality assurance operations. Many come, however, from competitive procurements with other businesses—large and small—scattered throughout the country. They may or may not have had extensive experience in producing items to meet missile quality standards.

Some indication of how varied the sources are lies in the 20,000 procurement contracts the command issues in an average year. Almost three quarters of that total involve contracts for repair parts.

Selected repair parts, once the initially produced item has passed Army inspection, are sent packaged for individual issue to missile units, direct to Army supply depots. The depot issues from its stocks in response to demand from operational units.

The Missile Command recently centralized its program of checking the quality of selected repair parts shipments at the depots, opening packages received from manufacturers, testing samples and extending tests to items in depot stocks.

Tracing its origins back to 1962, the Missile Command program represents extension of an initial test begun about two years ago. It revealed that significant quantities of spare parts in the Army Supply System failed to meet complete quality standards.

In some cases, packaging was defective. In others the items could be repaired and brought up to standard on the spot. Some items failed completely, however, and had to be sent back to the manufacturer for rework.

While these problems were spotted and corrective action taken, the Missile Command recognized a need for a broader approach.

Actually three separate programs are being conducted simultaneously in a coordinated ap-

proach to upgrading quality.

With First Article Testing and Material In-Storage Programs in effect, the Missile Command added a new dimension to the overall effort with the establishment of a Depot Receiving Program.

The Receiving Inspection Program, currently being conducted at the Pueblo Army Depot, is a joint Depot—Missile Command operation. Teams composed of three key inspectors from the MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate, spend three week tours of duty working with depot personnel. This team selects items as they are received from the contractors for depot personnel to test, checks all paperwork involved and then double checks any defects discovered by depot personnel.

Parts being received by the depot were divided into 16 categories such as electronic assemblies, electronic modules, microwave, hydraulic and precision assemblies. Then an arrangement for sampling each category was set up to provide an in-depth basis for test and inspection.

To insure quick and positive action, it was necessary to identify what constitutes failure on a part or component and to classify the types of deficiencies.

A major deficiency was simply defined as an item that had to be repaired or reworked before troops in the field could use it. The term "reworked" means that tools and test equipment are needed or the replacement of parts is necessary to place the item in usable condition.

Minor problems such as plug-in replacements and electrical realignments and other small problems were not included in the extensive rework category.

Depot personnel conduct the Material In-Storage Program under the management of the Missile Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate. This part of the overall effort focuses on repair parts already in the Depot's stock.

Under the First Article Testing Program, the initial item manufactured is taken from the contractor's production line and brought to Redstone Arsenal for testing. These tests, conducted by the Engineering and Quality Assurance Division, P&P Directorate, determine the manufacturer's capability for producing the parts.

The Missile Command uses these programs to complement each other so inspectors can pinpoint which contractors should be visited on

key inspections and which lines of parts already in the depot should be checked.

Though guidelines and standards have been established, there are still many cases where rules can only be defined for guidance and not as specific decisions.

A steering Committee on Repair Parts Procurement was established by the Missile Command. The Committee's membership was composed of representatives from the Production and Procurement and the Supply and Maintenance Directorates and the Product Assurance and Test Management Office.

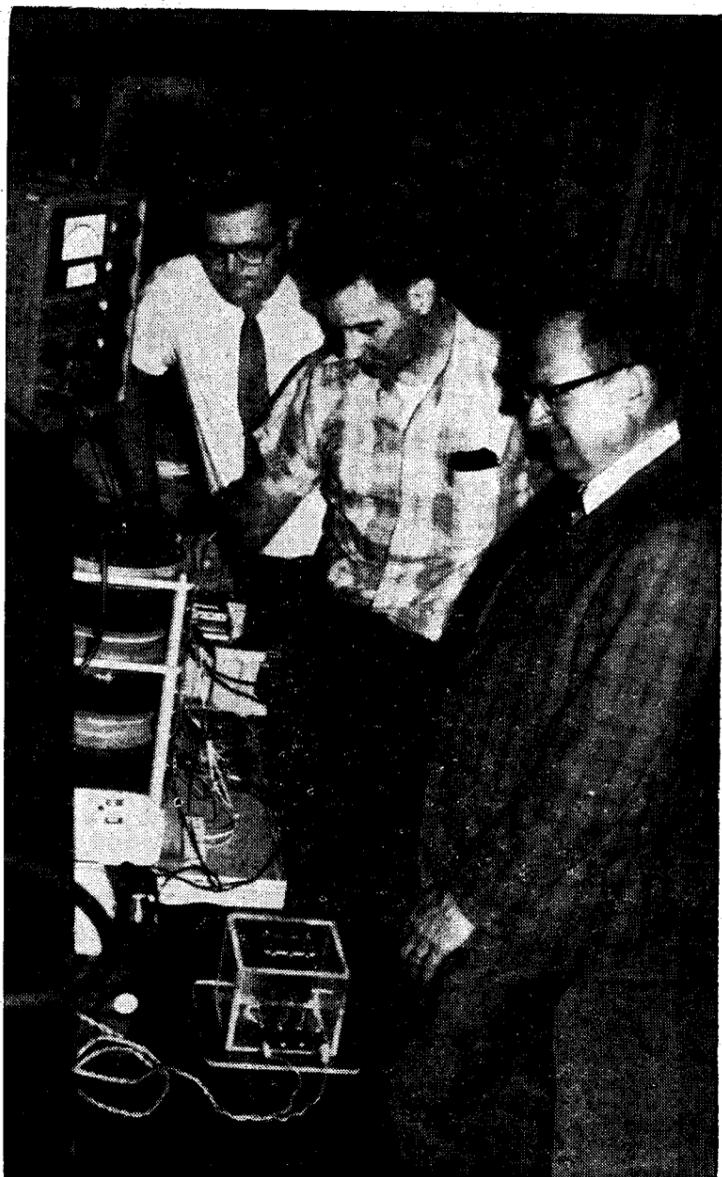
The overall objective of the Steering Committee is to insure that the Missile Command has an effective inspection and test program for repair parts through First Article Testing, the Depot Receiving Inspection, and the Material In-Storage Program.

These programs, for Committee purposes, are directed at accomplishing four specific actions: (1) the purging of defective material from the supply system, (2) measuring the effectiveness of Contract Administration Service elements involved in accepting MICOM material, (3) obtaining restitution from contractors for defective material, and (4) the collection of data for analysis to determine areas requiring additional management attention.

While the overall effort to improve the quality of missile repair parts carries the potential for long term monetary savings, personnel involved in the program frankly acknowledge that the additional effort has yet to produce tangible dollar savings.

It is being pushed with all available manpower and funds, however, not simply to save money, but to insure the user has a reliable product.

Operational Army Missile systems represent a multi-billion dollar investment. Quality repair parts protect that investment.



QUALITY ASSURANCE IN ACTION—Charles J. Morgan, left, and Lowell E. Mann, right, Missile Quality Control Specialists, watch as J. P. Mock, center, Electronics Technician, checks the output voltage of a Sergeant missile power supply. This is part of the Receiving Inspection Program for repair parts procurement conducted by the Army Missile Command.

WANDA JENNINGS RECEIVES BEST SPEAKER'S CUP

Members of the Redstone Toastmistress Club held their luncheon meeting at the Officers' Open Mess at Redstone Arsenal on Wednesday, May 6.

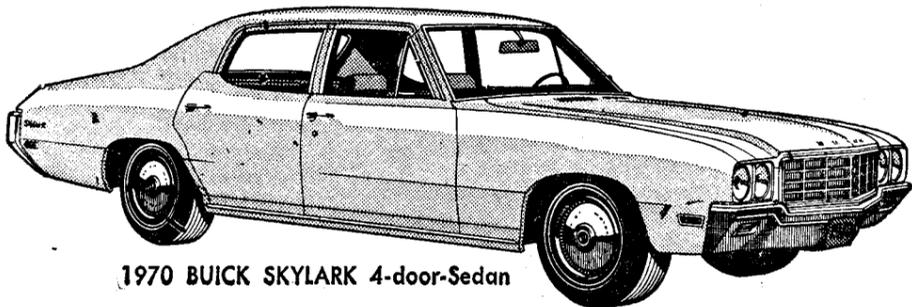
Mrs. Jimmy Cooper served as Toastmistress for the program, which consisted of the following speeches: Mrs. Mary Ealy—extemporaneous; Mrs. M. F. Gibbons—impromptu; Mrs. Houston Adams—extemporaneous; and Mrs. M. R. Wilkie and Miss Wanda Jennings—autobiographies. Wanda Jennings was awarded the best speaker's cup.

Speech evaluators were: Mrs. Garner Sims, Mrs. John Pond, Mrs. Alfred Czachowski; Mrs. Gordon Setterlund and Mrs. Melvin Kilgore. Mrs. William Seward was evaluator for the business session.

Miss Isabel Wood presented table topics; topics evaluator was Mrs. Montie Burgess. Mrs. Gaston Boyd and Mrs. William Mann served as tellers and Miss Barbara Simmons as timer. Grammarian was Mrs. William McMullen. The invocation was given by Miss Marjorie Rieves; the pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Mrs. Philip Certain and the closing thought was given by Mrs. Dana Sperr.

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4316 GOVERNORS DR., W.

EEO Counselors Being Sought For Appointment

Nominations for Army employees interested in serving as Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Counselors are now being accepted at the Army Missile Command.

All applications should be addressed to J. T. Temple, Special Assistant for Equal Opportunity, in Bldg. 5250.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, will make final appointments.

Army Must Show "Professionalism"

Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff has said: "The Army must demonstrate professionalism and instill absolute confidence in the American public that efficiency is one of our most highly regarded principles. We cannot—and must not—allow anything or anyone to deter us from obtaining the maximum defense of our country at the minimum cost to the taxpayer . . . Outstanding performance must preempt any opportunity for criticism. We must take criticism seriously, but not bow to it. We cannot and must not settle for a static Army, for in defense too much is a national disgrace, but too little is a national disaster."

A counselor's role is to help Civil Service employees resolve, in general, problems connected with equal employment opportunity, and in particular, complaints of discrimination because of race, religion, color, sex, or national origin.

About 15 or 16 counselors will be selected, Temple said.

Working closely with both management and employees, counselors hope to resolve problems before they become "formal" complaints. When efforts to solve a problem informally fail, however, the counselor is responsible for assistance in filing a formal complaint.

Prospective counselors should have good judgment, be objective, be able to work closely with both

FEW DINNER MEETING

A dinner meeting is scheduled by the North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women, Inc., May 21 in the Safeguard Room of the Redstone Officers' Open Mess at 6:30 p.m.

Members are urged to interest co-workers (men and women) to attend, as well as non-government guests.

Rebecca Stokes at 876-2742 or 883-0583; or Grace M. Ackerman at 453-0560 or 881-8855, will accept reservations until May 19.

management and employees, and have a working knowledge of group relationships at Redstone Arsenal.

Applications to Temple should

include:

- 1.) Name, job title, grade, and organizational unit.
- 2.) Telephone number.
- 3.) A one or two sentence summary

mary why you feel you would be an effective counselor.

- 4.) Brief description of experience which qualifies you to counsel others.

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- 1963 Chev. SS Convertible. \$695.
- 1967 Chev. Impala—2 door hardtop, air and power, low mileage in warranty. \$1,895.
- 1966 Chev. Caprice—2 door hardtop, air and power. \$1,695.
- 1966 Chevrolet—4 speed, 396 Super Sport convertible. \$1,495.
- 1969 Chev. Impala Custom—2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl roof. \$2,995.
- 1969 Camero—Full power, Factory air, V-8, automatic, Vinyl top. Local one owner. \$2,895.
- 1966 Chev. Malibu SS—2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering. Like new. \$1,495.
- 1966 Chev. Impala SS Convertible—396, 4 speed. \$1,395.
- 1960 Corvair—4 door, automatic, good condition. \$245
- 1965 Chev. Impala—9 passenger wagon, air and power, rack. \$1,395.
- 1966 Chev. Caprice—9 passenger wagon, air, power, rack. \$1,795.
- 1968 Chev. Impala—Convertible. \$2,195.

-FORD-

- 1968 Ford Torino—Air, power, vinyl top. \$1,995.
- 1966 Fairlane Squire Wagon—9 passenger, air, power, rack. \$1,595.
- 1965 Ford Country Squire. \$1,195.
- 1967 Mustang—3 speed, 6 cylinder. \$1,495.

1968 Mustang—Automatic, air and power, V-8, 1,300 miles. \$2,195.

- 1965 Mustang 2 plus 2—Automatic, V-8. \$1,195.
- 1967 Mustang—6 cylinder automatic, vinyl top. \$1,595.
- 1968 Ford 1/2 ton Truck—V-8, long wide bed, 16,000 miles. \$1,995.
- 1969 Ford Ranger—Local truck with only 6,000 miles. \$2,495.
- 1967 Ford LTD—2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl top. Local one owner. \$2,195.
- 1969 T-Bird Landau—Local one owner, fully loaded, 11,000 actual miles. \$3,995.
- 1966 Ford Galaxie Convertible—V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Real sharp. \$1,295.

1965 Mustang Convertible—V-8, automatic. \$995.

1964 Falcon Futura Convertible—Real nice car. \$795.

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- 1965 Dodge Dart GT—2 door hardtop, V-8, 4 speed. \$1,195.
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- 1968 Dodge RT—Air and power with vinyl top. \$2,495.

-CADILLAC-

- 1964 Cadillac—Air and power. \$1,495.
- 1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille—New tires, fully equipped. \$3,995.
- 1967 Cadillac—Fully equipped, extra clean. \$3,695.

1970 Cadillac Convertible—Fully loaded, 5,000 miles. \$6,195.

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille—Fully loaded, only 6,000 miles. \$6,195.

1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille—Fully equipped including stereo, new tires and vinyl top. 20,000 miles. \$6,195.

1962 Cadillac Coupe DeVille—Air and power. \$995.

-PLYMOUTH-

- 1966 Plymouth Fury III—Convertible, local one owner. \$1,495.
- 1966 Plymouth Fury III—9 passenger wagon, air, power, rack. \$1,695.
- 1965 Plymouth Valiant—4 door, air and power. \$995.

-OLDSMOBILE-

- 1963 Olds 98—4 door. \$695.
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-PONTIAC-

- 1968 Pontiac Firebird—Automatic, power, vinyl top, low mileage. \$2,395.
- 1969 Pontiac Executive—2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl top. \$3,195.
- 1968 Pontiac GTO—2 door hardtop, 4 speed, local one owner with a lady driver. \$2,395.

1967 Pontiac Tempest—4 door automatic, power, over-head cam 6. \$1,495.

1968 Pontiac Executive—4 door, vinyl top, air, and power. \$2,295.

1966 Pontiac Bonneville—Air and power. \$1,595.

1968 Pontiac GTO—Vinyl top, air and power. \$2,695.

1966 Pontiac LeMans—2 door hardtop, air and power. \$1,695.

-BUICK-

- 1966 Buick Electra—2 door hardtop, air, power, stereo. \$1,895.
- 1969 Buick Electra—4 door hardtop, air, power, low mileage. \$3,995.
- 1962 Buick Skylark—2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioned. Real nice. \$495.
- 1970 Buick Skylark—Vinyl top, air and power (3) \$3,495.

-MISCELLANEOUS-

- 1966 Chrysler New Yorker—Air and power. \$1,795.
- 1965 Lincoln Continental—Air and power. \$1,495.
- 1966 Rambler American—2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$995.
- 1964 Rambler American—4 door automatic. Real sharp car. \$795.
- 1968 Javalin. \$1,795.

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- 1968 Triumph GT 6—Local car. \$2,295.
- 1967 TR-4 A—Convertible top, radio, IRS. \$1,995.
- 1967 Datsun 1600—Roadster, 27,000 actual miles. \$1,495.
- 1969 Triumph TR6—Like new, one owner. \$2,995.
- 1966 Triumph Spitfire—Extra good car. \$1,095.
- 1964 Triumph Spitfire—Good second car. \$595.
- 1967 Triumph Spitfire—Both tops, wire wheels, AM/FM. \$1,595.

1968 Corvette Convertible—One owner, still in warranty, 327/350, 4 speed. \$3,895.

1968 Corvette Convertible—One owner, 26,000 miles, both tops, 327/350, 4 speed. \$3,995.

1967 Corvette Coupe—Air, automatic, off road exhaust, 427/400 Wholesale Special. \$2,995.

1966 Corvette Coupe—Factory knock off Mags, new tires, 427/425, 4 speed. \$2,795.

1956 T-Bird, Hardtop, new tires, good motor. \$1,495.

1967 Simca. \$695.

1968 VW—One owner, local, very low mileage. \$1,595.

1964 Mercedes—190 sedan, standard shift, AM/FM. \$995.

1969 Mustang Mach 1—Air, power disc, power steering, 351 engine. \$2,995.

1969 Triumph Spitfire—Like new. Local Car.

1968 Austin Healy Sprite. \$1,695.

1966 Triumph TR-4—Electric overdrive, Michelin X Tires, 28,000 miles. Extra clean.

1963 J-Model Austin Healy 3000—New radials, many new spare parts, electric overdrive. Excellent condition. \$1,595.

1966 Mustang—289 automatic, power. \$1,495.

1966 Mustang—289 automatic, convertible. \$1,395.

1965 Corvair—Coupe. \$695.

1966 GTO—389, 4 speed. \$1,595.

1957 Chev. Bel Air—2 door hardtop, "69" 327/300. \$1,095.

1967 ElCamero—Custom bucket seats, automatic in floor, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, 327/275, \$100. below NADA AVG. \$1,575.

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Five MMCS Graduates Get AUSA Scholarship Plaques

The Rocket City was represented by three local residents at Friday's graduation of the Missile and Munitions Center and School. They were MSgt. Lawrence Vultaggio, Pfc Kenneth E. Barry and Pfc Terry L. Weir.

MSgt. Vultaggio, 3721 Jamestown Dr., seized top honors in the land combat support missile repair technician course, with a grade average of 98.2.

Pfc Barry, also a high honor graduate in the light air defense system electronic repairman course, compiled a grade average of 97.1. Barry was graduated in 1967 from Lee High School; and prior to entering the Army in June 1969, was employed as a radio announcer at a local station.

Pfc Weir, Hazel Green, was graduated in the Pershing guidance and control repairman course. He was graduated in 1967 from Butler Senior High School and attended John C. Calhoun State Technical Junior College, Decatur,

Ala. He is married to the former Patricia Hill of Hazel Green.

In addition to MSgt. Vultaggio and Pfc Barry, Mr. Karl Woltersdorf, Association of the United States Army (AUSA) representative, presented outstanding student plaques to MSgt. George F. Provancha, presently living at 3410 Freda Lane, Huntsville, with a 98.2 in the land combat support missile repair technician; Pfc Joshua Knight, St. Charles Mo., having a 96.9 in the Pershing guidance and control repairman course; and Pvt. Michael J. Edwards of Corinth, New York, with a 98.8 in the ammunition records specialist course.

Guest speaker, Maj. Thomas F. Hall, Instructor, Officer Training Department, USAMMCS, awarded certificates of recognition to Cpt. Fred Sunderman, Freeland, Pa., having a 94.5 in the ammunition officer course; Spec. 4 George W. Lovett, Bloomsburg, Pa., with an 89.7 in the Nike radar and computer repair course; Pfc James S.

Craft of Rockford, Mich., with a 90.4 in the HAWK missile and launcher repair course; and Pfc Roger D. Gnotta, San Bernardino, Calif., having an 87.6 in the ballistic missile repair course.

Hall also recognized Marine L/Cpl. Charles E. Ledger, Cleveland, Ohio, with an 89.5 in the HAWK continuous wave radar repair course; Pfc. James R. Sandifer of West Monroe, La., with a 93.4 in the HAWK radar repair course and Pfc Gary W. Weeks of Sancto, Calif., having an 87.6 in the Pershing repair apprentice course.

Prior to the awards presentation, Maj. Hall encouraged the graduates to carry with them two desires: striving for excellence and developing a good attitude. He also reminded the men that the knowledge gained—whether as a soldier or as a civilian—is valuable only



THREE LOCAL GRADUATES—(L to R) PFC. Terry Weir, PFC. Kenneth Barry and MSgt. Lawrence Vultaggio.

when it is coupled with application. In his words, "knowledge without application is no knowledge at all."

Drive Safely!



BAGS COYOTE ON ARSENAL—PFC Dean Knauer displays the coyote that he shot last week in the Igloo Area, south of Buxton Road. It was the second coyote shot by a member of the Game Warden staff this year. Knauer used a 12 gauge shotgun in bringing down the predator. A recent arrival at Redstone, Knauer is a graduate of Iowa State University where he received his Bachelor's degree in Fisheries and Wild Life Biology.

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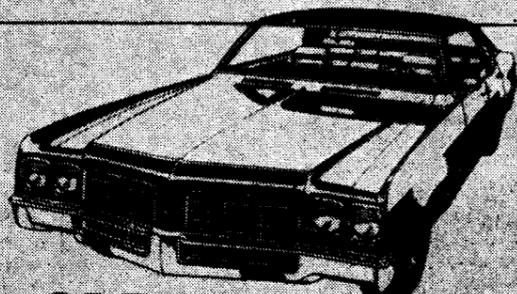
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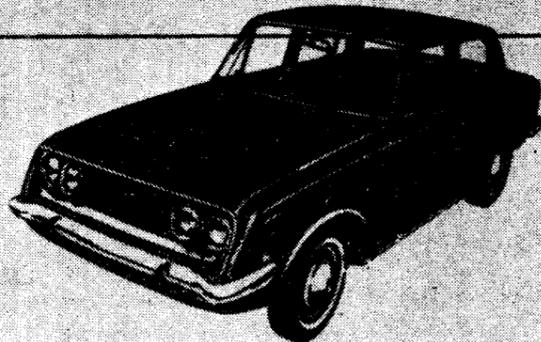
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Twelve Receive Awards: Excellence In Performance

"You are the best of the best," Maj. Gen. Edwin Donley told twelve Missile Command personnel last week in presenting each with an Excellence in Performance award in recognition of their high standards of workmanship in the performance of their assigned duties.

The eleven Department of Army civilians and an officer had been selected by the Command's Zero

Defects Program Council for the semi-annual awards from a large list of nominees.

The Commanding General of the Missile Command congratulated each of the EIP winners for their important contributions to the MICOM mission and said that they were "truly craftsmen in the context of perfection in performance and job attitude."

Gen. Donley also challenged each of the employees to continue their past effort and thereby set a target for all of your fellow employees to strive to equal.

Two of the large MICOM directorates provided four of the EIP winners apiece with the other four being designated from a like number of other organizations.

The Supply and Maintenance Directorate was represented on the honor list by Bernice Belcher and James Leach, equipment specialists, Lt. Robert Jordan, a materiel readiness officer, and Marjorie Reed, a secretary.

Two engineering technicians, Carl Huber and Murphy Stolz, along with Jack Wade, a packaging specialist, and Emma Strickland, a clerk typist, were cited from the Research and Engineering Directorate.

Lawrence Walker, a procurement analyst, was named from the Lance Project Office, and Hawk was represented by Carol Redd, another clerk typist.

Ruby Bowman, an accounts maintenance clerk, was the lone winner from the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, and Inez Thomas, the secretary to the Deputy Commanding General, was the other selection.

FLARE FORECAST FIASCO

Dr. Frederick W. Ward Jr., will lecture at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Science and Engineering Building at the University of Alabama in Huntsville on "The Flare Forecasting Fiasco—Is Everybody Looking at the Same Sun?"

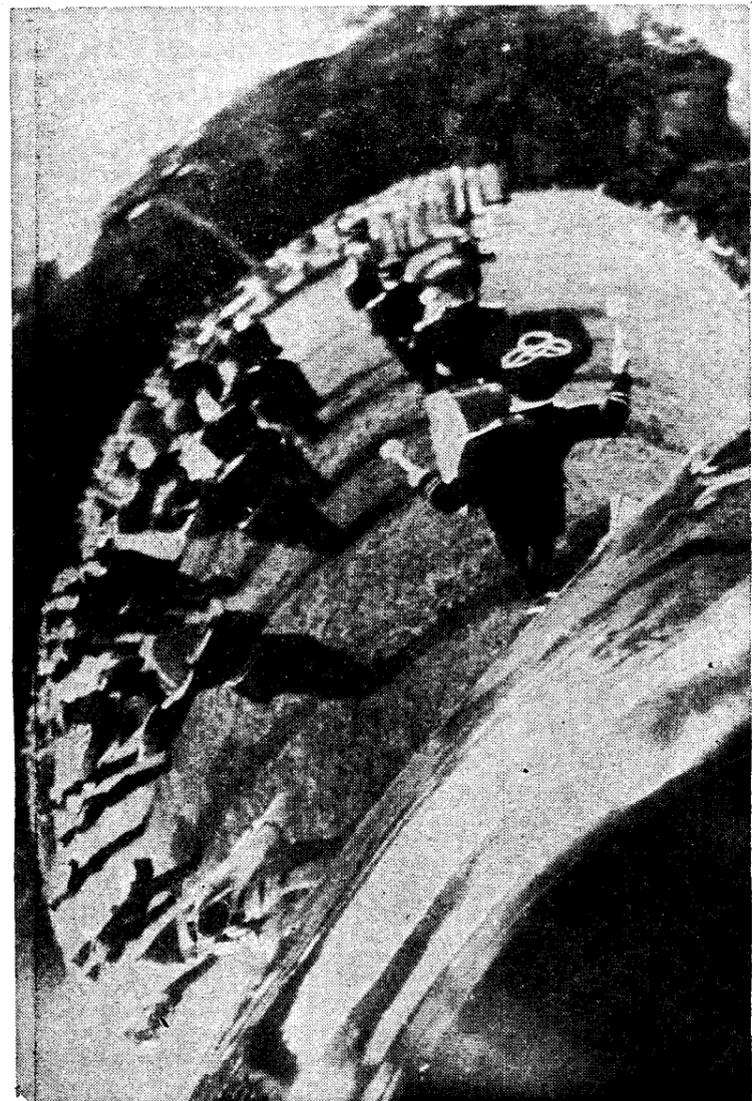
Dr. Ward's main research problem at the Space Physics Laboratory, Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories in Massachusetts is on the general circulation of the solar atmosphere and the maintenance of the differential rotation.

On Armed Forces Day let us pause and reflect on the words of Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, who said: "The more I see of our young men in combat, the more I marvel at their excellence. Backing up these million and a half men, we have a trained civilian work force . . . whose skill and dedication merit the deepest respect."

If you ask me I will agree, I think that I shall never see a poem so lovely as a tree—A tree day pass made out to me.



TRUE CRAFTSMEN—The highest recognition under the Missile Command's Zero Defects program is the Excellence in Performance Award that is presented semi-annually to workers whose standards of workmanship serves as a model of perfection for others to equal. Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley called these twelve MICOM personnel, "The Best of the Best", in presenting them with EIP awards last week. Shown with the Commanding General of the Missile Command are, front row, left to right, Mrs. Marjorie Reed, Jack Wade, Mrs. Inez Thomas, Gen. Donley, Mrs. Ruby Bowman, Lawrence Walker and Mrs. Emma Strickland. In the back row are: Miss Carol Redd, James Leach, Lt. Robert Jordan, Carl Huber, Bernice Belcher and Murphy Stolz.



OUT OF FOCUS?—Quite the contrary is this reflection in the bell of a horn during the Retreat Parade and Review at the Arsenal Parade Field as the 55th Army Band played for the marchers. The photo was shot by SP4 Len Kaufman, a staffer in the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate's photo laboratory. The bass drummer is in the foreground and the onlookers can be discerned in the background with the woods in the background.

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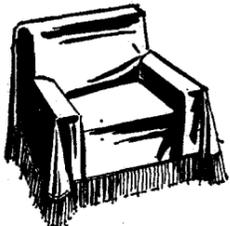
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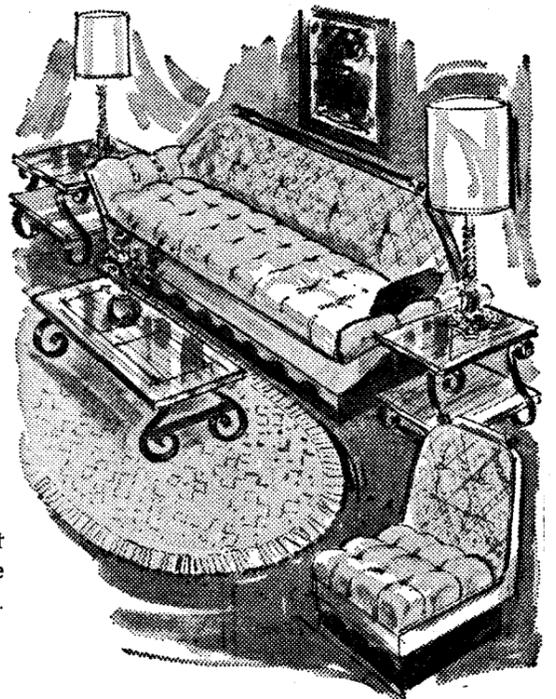
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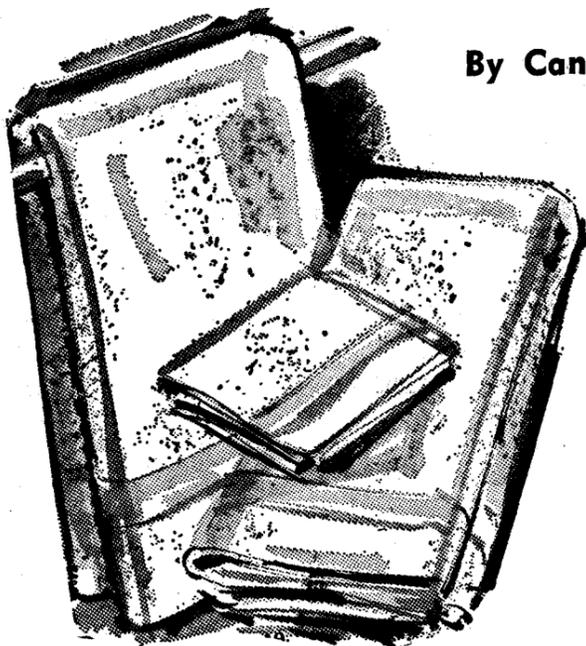
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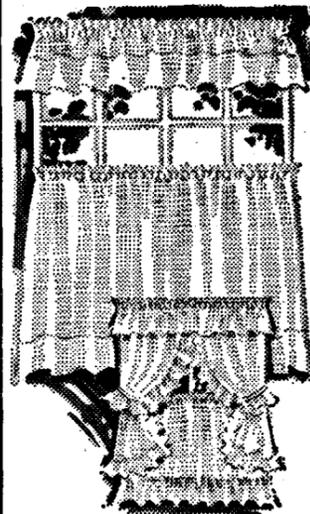
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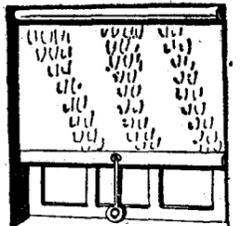
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LEGION OF MERIT—Brig. Gen. George H. McBride (left), Deputy Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, pins the Legion of Merit on Col. Mac D. Hendricks. The award to the Colonel was made during a retirement ceremony last week at Redstone Arsenal. With Mrs. Hendricks taking part in the ceremony, Col. Hendricks was cited for "... exceptional service as Deputy Director of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate and as Acting Chief of the DASO Control Office."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SFC Ben Casey

From DIT to Safeguard, the commandant of MMCS travelled to present awards to deserving employees of this \$100 million global training center. Each individual received his or her award in their work area. The awards were: Sick Leave Conservation Award — Celesting J. Barkoviak, 1,500 hours; Vaughn E. Davison, 1,500 and Burton L. McCollum, 2,000 hours. Ten Year Service Certificate and Pin — George L. Foster. Outstanding Performance Rating and Sustained Superior Performance — Betty D. Jones, Albin C. Sons, Ivan Toney, Billy H. O'Barr and Annette G. Varnard. Outstanding Performance Rating — Lee B. Oswalt, Franklin D. Rushing and Stanley E. Kreger. Twenty Year Service Certificate and Pin — Otto W. Olson. Outstanding Performance Rating and Quality Increase — Prentiss F. Wells. Certificate of Army Correspondence Course Completion — Marvin S. Knight. Certificate of Achievement — Donald E. Dixon.

The First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal was presented to CPT Robert D. Smith, of the Student Officer Company. CPT Smith earned his award for exceptionally meritorious service while assigned to 13th Support Bde., Ft. Hood, Tex., from Feb. 3, 1969 to Mar. 14, 1970. CPT

Russel N. Murphy, also of Student Officer Company, received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service from June 1969 to Mar. 1970. Murphy was assigned to the 32d Army Air Def. Comd., in Germany, and served as a direct support platoon leader with the 6th Bn., 60th Arty.

For outstanding meritorious service as Technician, Ordnance Platoon Leader, and Guided Missile-Special Weapons Staff Officer, Hq., 3d Bn., 81st Arty. I Corps (gp) Atry., the Meritorious Service Medal was presented to CW4 Lee A. James, now assigned to DIT, served with the unit from Apr. 1969 to Mar. 1970.

PROMOTIONS

Nine officers turned in their old insignia of rank for new ones. The upgradings are: To CPT—Richard Kilcup, John Aiton, Lawrence Hoffman, and Timothy Ramsey. To 1LT —Richard W. Patrie Jr., Dennis Kostrzewski, Timothy O'Shea and Stephen Sato. To CW2—Charles Hancock.

REENLISTMENTS

Seven missile and ammunition experts decided to continue their service with dear ol' Uncle Sam. Two reenlisted for overseas assignments while the remaining five elected to stay in Huntsville. Reenlistments this week were:

RETIREMENTS

While the reenlistment office was busy processing commitments to remain on active duty, the personnel section put in an equal amount of time processing those who have "come to the end of the journey." Scheduled for retirement this month are SGM Walter J. Brennan, Co. B; MSG Donald El-mowsky, Co. A; SFC Robert L. Peoples, Co. B; SFC Lyle R. Swindell, Co. B and SSG Carter J. Williams, Co. C.

BLOOD MOBILE RESULTS

The Missile Command has announced the results of the April Bloodmobile Visit. The statistics

show that MMCS has once again exceeded its quota. The result was a 274 increase over March's figures. The school's quota was 145. The 1st ETC won the participation trophy for Category I units with 93 donors and a 53.75 per cent participation. The Category II unit was the 249th Ord. Det. The detachment had 24 donors for a 57.12 per cent participation.

STWP MEETING

The Society of Technical Writers and Publishers will meet tomorrow night at the Ramada Inn, beginning at 5:30.

Two speakers are scheduled: Bob Redman of the Marshall Space Flight Center will present the "Integrated Space Program." Doug Dupree will talk on "Doing the Thing for Profit."

Dr. Hale Will Talk About Outer Planets

Dr. Daniel P. Hale of the Marshall Space Flight Center's Space Science Laboratory will lecture at 7:30 p.m. May 13 on "The Outer Planets."

The talk is sponsored by the Rocket City Astronomical Association at the planetarium at the end of Observatory Drive. It is open to the public.

Dr. Hale will present a survey of man's present knowledge of the other planets and will include values for astronomical and geophysical parameters and dynamics, where known.

May 8 — Dateline 1945 — "V-E" Day was cheered by millions when news was received that Germany had unconditionally surrendered.

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TERMS: 25% down sale day. Balance due in 15 days.

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— SALE NO. 3 — 1:30 P.M. —
33 ACRES COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Located Directly Behind City Filtration System. On South Memorial Parkway.
Come Look It Over!

— SALE NUMBER 4 — 2:00 P.M. —
14 COMMERCIAL LOTS

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MOVING IN—SFC Ralph McBride, center, first sergeant of the newly activated 509th Ord. Det., briefs members of the unit prior to beginning training on the Chaparral and Shillelagh systems. The men, among the first to be assigned to the unit, are SP4 Donald Davie, and CP4 William Shaffer. The remainder of the unit was scheduled to arrive today.

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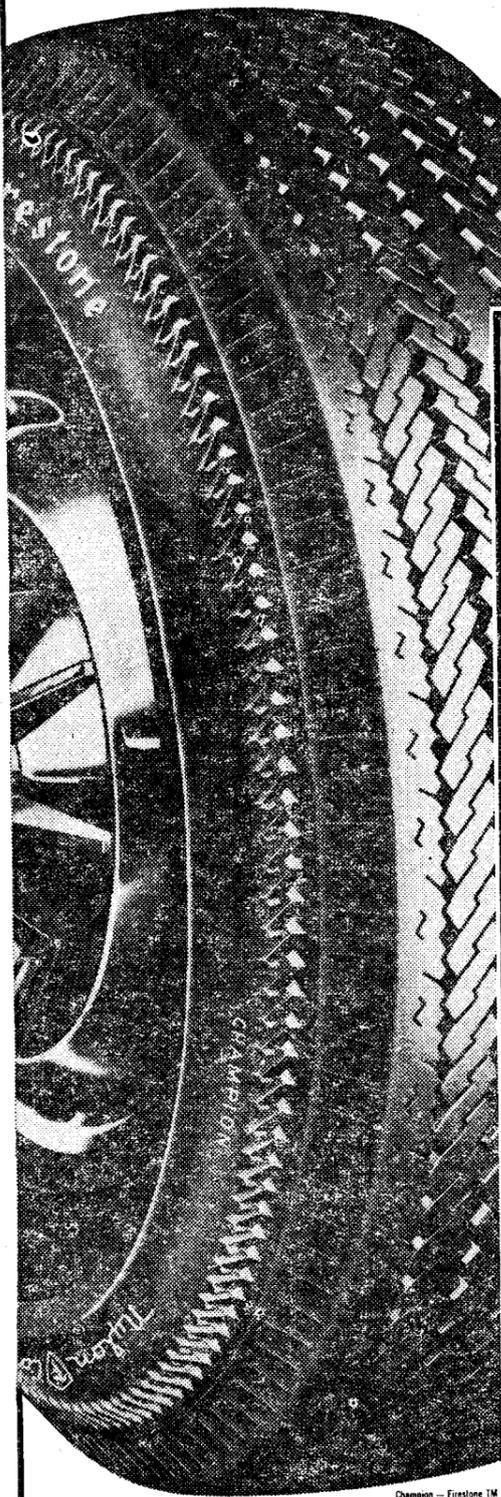
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