

The Redstone Rocket

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JUNE 10, 1970



ENGINEER HONORED—Brig. Gen. George H. McBride congratulates Gerald Smith in awarding the Missile Command's Scientific and Engineering Achievement Award to the Dragon Project Office engineer. Mrs. Smith was present for the ceremony in the office of the Deputy Commanding General last week. Smith was recognized for significant contributions to the development of the Dragon system specifically his design of a tracker test set that has proved highly successful by maintenance personnel.

Dragon Engineer Receives Engineering Recognition

A significant contribution in the development of the Dragon missile system was recognized here last week with the presentation of the Missile Command's scientific and engineering achievement award to Gerald Smith of the Dragon Project Office.

Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, Deputy Commanding General of the Missile Command presented the award to Smith. It followed by a week similar awards to 17 scientists and engineers in the Research and Engineering Directorate.

An electronic engineer for the project office, Smith was commended for work that was instrumental in the development of a field electro-optical tester for the rapid checkout of the system's infrared tracker.

Borrowing on experience gained while assigned to the Redeye system, he devised a concept that permits simple testing of complex

equipment by tactical personnel with a bare minimum of training.

The device conceived by Smith has proven so successful for maintenance personnel that the Marine Corps has selected it as the heart of their maintenance equipment.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas, he came to work for the Missile Command in 1963 after having been employed by the Emerson Electric Co. in St. Louis. Since starting his Redstone employment he has been engaged in developmental work with the Hercules and Redeye systems as well as Dragon.

However, Smith's initiation into the missile business came as an undergraduate at Arkansas when he obtained summer employment at the Arsenal. He worked for two summers in the Instrumentation Branch of the Ordnance Missile Laboratory.

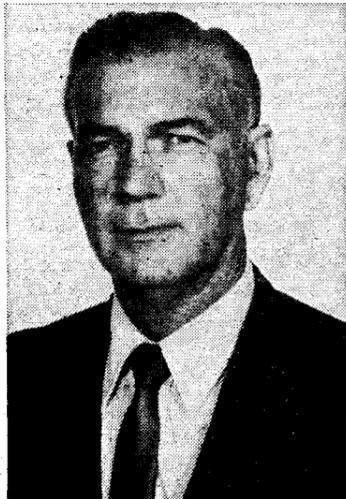
Gambill Suggestion Nets \$800, Saves U.S. \$50,000

Joseph Gambill, Shillelagh Project Office, knows the value of an idea. His most recent netted him more than 800 dollars.

This is his third, and monetarily largest, suggestion which has been adopted in his six years with the Missile Command.

As a program analyst, Gambill did not have responsibility for design through deployment of the Shillelagh missile system's conduct-of-fire trainer-maintenance facility. However, his proposals covered that span. His suggestion called for a pre-assembled shop equipment set, ready for immediate use when received in the field. This would make it available to troops concurrently with deployment of the missile system. Previously, the concept had been for each field commander to accumulate by bit-and-piece the individual components for assembly into a semi-trailer.

The Project office approved the suggestion and placed Gambill in charge of the plan to bring the trainers into being from design



JOSEPH GAMBILL

to deployment. He accomplished the task within the deployment deadlines and saved the government almost 50 thousand dollars, a figure validated by the Army Audit Agency.

PERSONNEL ACTIONS

Last Friday the Civilian Personnel Office distributed additional notices of individual personnel actions to be taken in connection with the current Missile Command reduction in force.

Civilian personnel officials are giving first priority to the scheduling of employees who received first notifications or lower offers last Friday. This counselling service may be scheduled by calling 876-5261.

Civilian Personnel Office is continuing other counselling on a time-available basis.

Panel To Discuss Contract Features

Tickets for the lecture and panel program on Government Contracts are now available to contracting and procurement personnel of Redstone Arsenal who wish to attend.

The program will be held at the Redstone Officer's Open Mess at 7:30 p.m. on June 16.

Sponsored jointly by the National Contract Management Association and the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Ordnance Association, the program will feature a lecture by Charles E. Smith, Deputy Chief, Office of Contracts Compliance, Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Atlanta, Ga.

Some of the topics to be covered in the program include, equal employment opportunities requirements, applicability to subcontracts, how compliance will be evaluated and measured, impact on a contractor's ability to secure contract awards, and the impact of: minority group applicants passing employment tests; lack of qualifications for upgrading; and retention during layoff periods and lack of work.

Smith will give facts and answer questions while serving as principal presenter and panel moderator to a panel made up of: Joe Moquin, president, Association of Huntsville Area Companies; Thomas G. Hall, Employee Relations, Apollo Systems, General Electric Company, Huntsville; Maj. Gen. Paul Feyereisen, U.S. Army Ma-

(See PANEL on Page 3)

MICOM Develops New Spare Parts Buy Methods

Bargain sales have yet to appear in the missile business, but that hasn't stopped the Army from asking for . . . and getting . . . discounts.

The Army Missile Command has developed a method of buying missile repair parts which can get the government reduced prices for purchases in quantity, even when the orders are spread out for two years.

Initiated late last year, the new method is now a feature of 70 Command repair parts contracts and will be showing up in more. So far the Missile Command, which manages most Army missiles and rockets, has issued 120 Invitations for Bid to industry on jobs which incorporate the new method of buying, called Accumulative Quan-

tity Requirements.

Use of the new method is part of the Command's implementation of PROMAP 70, the U.S. Army Materiel Command's major new program to improve the way the Army acquires its hardware.

The Missile Command awards thousands of contracts each year to buy repair parts for operational Army missiles. The quantities ordered depend upon demand, the rate of usage by the missile units. Under the new system, a bidder is asked to quote a price, for say 50 items, for immediate purchase as well as unit prices for the same item if the Army orders additional lots within two years. Normally, the price goes down as the quantity increases. If the Army accepts his offer, the producer is guaranteed all additional orders, if a need develops for the same item for the next 24 months. The Army, for its part, pays an adjusted price based on the total order, not for the first items produced, which almost invariably cost more to make.

The new method was worked out by the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate and Chief Counsel's Office.

James K. Fowler, deputy assistant director for procurement operations in P&P, who supervised development of the new contracting, explains the logic behind like this:

"Producers often have to buy supplies in larger quantities than they need to fill a single order. They're trying to take advantage of a quantity discount too. Whether or not they feel other orders for the same item might be forthcoming, they can amortize their non-recurring costs on the initial quantity, and then reduce their price accordingly on the rest of the contract."

"Suppose a producer is going to

(See SPARE PARTS on Page 3)

German, American Soldiers Fire Pershing Missiles

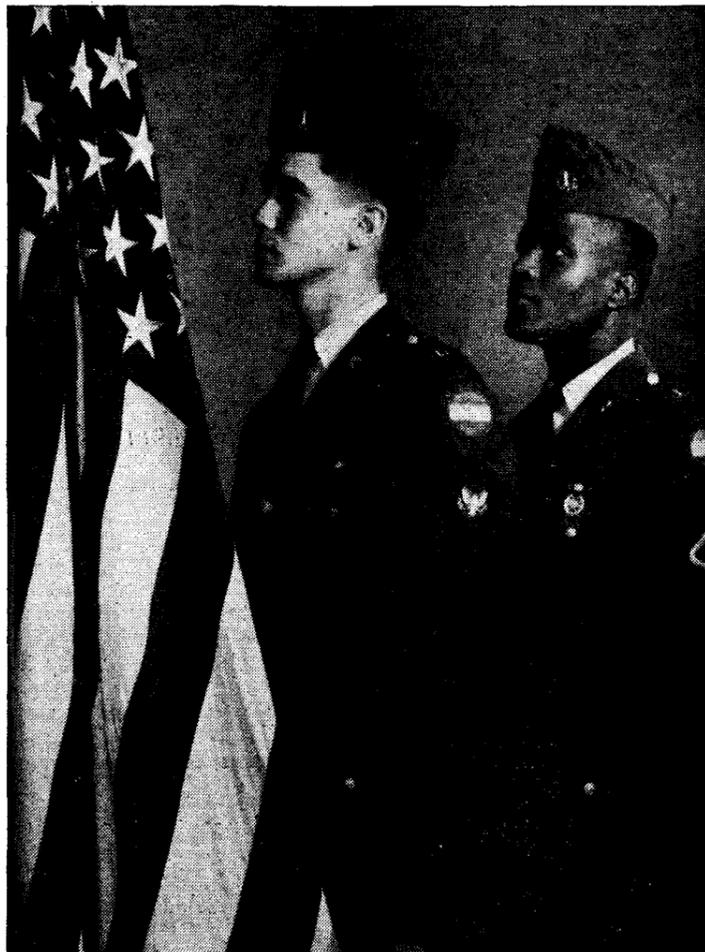
Chalk up two more good ones for Pershing.

A pair of Pershings, launched from a site in Southeastern Utah, landed on target Thursday at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Other firings of the Army's most powerful land combat missile are scheduled before annual service practice ends in August.

One missile was launched by the 7th U.S. Army forces from Europe and one by units from the Federal Republic of Germany Air Force. The two-stage Pershing is operational in Europe with both U.S. and FRG forces.

The Pershing program is managed by the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. R. P. Hazzard, Project Manager.



SYMBOLS OF OUR NATION'S HERITAGE—The U. S. Flag and the American soldier are two inseparable symbols of our Nation's heritage. June 14 is the anniversary of the Stars and Stripes as well as the U. S. Army. See editorial on page two.

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-134, 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.

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Rocket Ruminations

Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others.
—William Allen White

Birthday Thoughts

"Resolved that six companies of expert riflemen be immediately raised in Pennsylvania, two in Maryland, and two in Virginia, that each company consist of a captain, three lieutenants, four sergeants, four corporals, and drummer or trumpeter and sixty eight privates . . ."

The words are part of a resolution adopted June 14, 1775, by the Continental Congress that established the American Continental Army, later to be called the United States Army.

Today the primary function of the Army remains much as it was then: organize, equip and train Army forces for the conduct of prompt and sustained combat operations on land—specifically, forces to defeat enemy land forces and to seize, occupy and defend land area.

In short, be ready and, if necessary, fight.

The record will show that the Army has done that proudly for 195 years.

In addition soldiers have performed a priceless service to this country and its people as they worked together to build a nation.

Army engineers built the Panama Canal, their skill and determination pushed roads and railroads across the plains and mountains and bound two halves into a whole.

Army doctors conquered typhoid, malaria, and yellow fever, pioneered in the use of chlorine in water purification, were the first to make widespread use of smallpox vaccinations in this country.

Army research has brought the nation a multitude of benefits from expanding technology.

The heritage of the Army is inseparable from the heritage of our nation. It seems altogether fitting that the senior service and the American Flag share a common birthday.

Soldiers have followed that flag, fought for it, a great many have died for it and what it represents.

The Army and The Flag belong together.

It's No Snowmobile

The Missile Command's implementation of PROMAP-70 now has just a little more than six months to go. In case you've been out of touch with things in the past five months, PROMAP-70 is an acronym for Program for the Refinement of the Materiel Acquisition Process. Simply stated it involves a massive effort throughout the Army Materiel Command to do things better, particularly in those areas that involve developing and buying hardware for use by soldiers.

Even more simply stated: the old ways of doing things aren't going to hack it for us in the decade of the 70's.

Most of us respond to a statement like that one with the self-justifying reflection that we're already working hard, doing more with less. That and a dime will buy you a cup of coffee. The questions we're being asked now go something like this: "If you're as good as you think you are, just what have you done lately to prove it?"

Fortunately for the home team, it's been doing quite a lot. The Rocket has been running stories about MICOM people who have found ways to do a better job.

There will be a lot more in the months remaining.

When you read about criticism of the military-industrial complex, keep in mind that we're all charter members. Some of the criticism is justified. There is need to improve. And that's a challenge for every one of us, not something to be shrugged off with the comment: "I'm not involved in the materiel acquisition process." The point is, that's what this command's major mission is all about. If you work here, you're involved.

PROMAP-70 is a remarkable program in many ways, but the thing that everyone should understand about it is that it does not come equipped with skis. In short: it won't run on snow. The men who launched it want to see results, numbers, facts, the kind that say this is the way we used to do it, this is the way we do it now and here's why the new way is better.

This effort is right up our alley. The Missile Command has always had a reputation for ingenuity, the ability to apply an innovative twist that makes things move. The next seven months are a time for innovators.

You can do two things right now. Concentrate on your job and ways to do it better. No one knows it better than you do. The other thing you can do is say thanks to the people who have already done so much to get PROMAP-70 moving here.

In a time of declining budgets and fewer hands to do the job, the future belongs to the outfits that prove they can do a better job for the Army. That's what PROMAP-70 is all about. That is why its success means a great deal to every one of us.

Retirement Annuities May Increase If Cost Of Living Continues Climb

According to a recent Civil Service Commission bulletin, there is a possibility of an annuity increase effective Aug. 1, 1970 for persons retiring before that date. The same bulletin also covers granting leave without pay in certain pending disability retirement cases.

The Civil Service retirement law provides for the automatic increase of civil service annuities whenever the cost of living, nationwide, goes up by at least three percent over the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for the month used as the base for the most recent cost-of-living annuity increase, and stays up at least three percent for three consecutive months.

The effective date of such increase is the first day of the third month which begins after the CPI has had a rise of at least three percent for three consecutive months.

The present base month is August 1969. March 1970 was the first month since then that the percentage rise in the CPI equaled at least three percent over August 1969. The percentage rise equaled 3.5 percent in March.

If the percentage rise has continued to stay up by at least three percent in April and May, annuities will be increased by the highest percentage in the CPI during the three-month period plus an additional one percent authorized by law.

For example, if the percentage rise is 3.9 for April and 4.3 for May, the amount of the annuity increase will be 4.3 plus one percent, or a total increase of 5.3 percent.

The effective date of the increase would be August 1, 1970, and would be granted on all annuities that began on or before that date.

The bulletin stresses that personnel who are, or may be, considering retiring soon should be aware of the possibility of an increase in annuity because of the rise in CPI, and know that in order to get the advantage of this increase, the annuity must be effective on or before August 1, 1970.

An individual's annuity will be effective on or before August 1, 1970, if he is separated or his pay ceases on or before July 31, 1970.

The bulletin further points out that, "Of course, the increase will be granted only if the percentage rise in the CPI equals at least three percent for April and May."

The CSC bulletin says that the CPI for May 1970 probably will not be available until the end of June 1970. Therefore it probably will be then before it is known whether or not the cost-of-living increase in annuities is definite.

The information on granting leave without pay in certain pending disability retirement cases is quoted as follows:

"It is anticipated that there will be some pending disability retire-

ment cases in which the Commission will be unable, by July 31, 1970, to determine, and notify, the agency whether or not the applicant is totally disabled.

"In such a case, if the applicant is carried on pay status on sick or annual leave after July 31, 1970, he will not be eligible for the cost-of-living increase.

"To avoid loss of the increase, applicants may request, and agencies may grant, leave without pay from August 1, 1970. If the claim is disallowed, sick or annual leave with pay may be retroactively substituted for the leave without pay.

"If the claim is allowed, the annuity commences August 1, 1970, accumulated annual leave is payable in a lump sum, and unused sick leave is used in computing the annuity as in other retirement cases.

"However, where an appreciable amount of sick leave is involved, it may be more advantageous for the employee to remain in pay status on sick leave and be separated as of the date his sick leave expires, even though he would forfeit the cost-of-living increase by doing so, rather than to be separated upon approval of his retirement application and receive both the cost-of-living increase and retirement credit for his unused sick leave. The choices open to the applicant, and the effect of the choices should be carefully explained, and the applicant should then be given the opportunity to make a decision."

UNITED STATES ARMY

The Chief of Staff

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

The 195th anniversary of the Army's service to our Nation is an occasion for pride and rededication by each member—Active, National Guard, and Reserve.

All of us may reflect proudly on the vital role we and our predecessors have played in our country's security, growth, scientific knowledge, and economic development. Since 1775, the Army has been called upon to perform arduous and hazardous tasks both in peace and in war, and we have accomplished every requirement with dispatch, valor, and success.

However, we justify our existence not by past accomplishments, but by our present performance and preparedness for the future. I know you are fully aware of the grave challenges we face today in Vietnam, and the responsibilities we share elsewhere overseas and here at home. With your individual and collective high standards, earnest dedication, and conscientious performance of duty, we will proceed with renewed purpose. I am confident this year will be a proud chapter in our continued service to the Nation.

W. C. WESTMORELAND
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

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SPARE PARTS

(Continued From Page 1)

sell the Missile Command a particular cable assembly for a guided missile system. Frequently he must buy more cable from his supplier than he needs to fill our order. Generally, a minimum order is 500 to 1,000 feet. He cuts off only what he needs and the rest remains in his plant. He must bid high enough to make a profit based on his initial expense unless he feels he can sell the remaining cable later.

"Otherwise, he's taking a chance because cables we use generally have no commercial application. If he has only one order, he'll have to charge the Army for the total quantity of the cable he bought. If he has more orders, the price should be less.

"By placing follow-on orders for a period of two years, if we have any, with the same producer, we also eliminate recurring set-up type costs. In the case of the cable assembly, for example, the producer prepares an assembly layout or a pattern for him to follow to make additional items. He figures

the costs of the set-up in his initial quantity bid price. Subsequent orders with this contractor need not include these non-recurring costs. Other set-up type costs include such things as tools, jigs, dies, fixtures, and miscellaneous special equipment.

"We also take advantage of his increased skill. He learns to work faster and better as he repeatedly makes the same item. Man hours go down and labor costs are reduced."

For many repair parts, the first item produced by the contractor must pass Army qualification tests before the Army buys more. The same contractor making the same item over a two year period does not need subsequent first article tests. The Army saves the cost of duplicate first articles and duplicate tests, costs which for the tests alone are estimated to average over \$200 per test. One contract covers a two year period, eliminating the cost of repetitive solicitation and contract award with attendant savings in procurement lead time.

A few companies have been reluctant to tackle contracts with Accumulative Quantity Requirement provisions. They apparently feel that there is always the chance that the Army will not need additional items within two years after buying one lot. But the contractor runs little, if any, severe risk. He can, and should, structure his price ranges so that his actual costs plus a reasonable profit are included in the first order quantity. This is no different than he would do on a "one time buy" contract basis. The main difference is that in the new method, he can use the extra materials and tools, plus his experience on subsequent orders to the mutual benefit of himself and the Government in the form of reduced costs in return for a guarantee that he will receive all of the Army's needs, if any, for the next two years.

The Missile Command is going ahead with the new contracting method, believing that any industrial reluctance will disappear as more contractors learn they can operate profitably under the new method.

Other major commodity commands of the Army Materiel Command have expressed interest in the Missile Command's new procurement method and the Command has been providing them information for study and possible application.

Civilian Employees Seek Development Through Study

Twenty-five civilian employees of the Missile Command and the Safeguard System Command have been selected to engage in off-post training sessions under the Command's career development program.

They left for government schools and leading universities located in eight states this week and will be away from their normal duties for periods up to 16 weeks.

The Missile Command's career development program is administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Almost half of the training contingent went to Ft. Lee, Va., for advanced training courses at the Army's Logistics Management Center. Eleven went to the Virginia school and for enrollment in four classes.

Robert Brown and Jimmy Sharp (S&M) are taking ADP Systems, while Oscar Dean (Safeguard),

Leroy Nance (Chaparral) and Donald Sandidge (Shillelagh) are attending the Research and Development Orientation. All five will spend two weeks at Ft. Lee.

Barney Kemp (S&M) will be there for three weeks for Executive Decision Making and five others are enrolled for the one-week class entitled Quantitative Risk Analysis. They are Charles Hussey and Will Lewis (R&E), William Gudaitis (Hawk), John Godman (Pershing) and Howard Cox (Shillelagh).

Two others left for Rock Island, Ill., and classes at the Army Management Engineering Training Agency. Both will be gone for two weeks.

Wallace Thomas (Shillelagh) is enrolled for Designing Quality Functions, and Julia Smith (Admin) is attending the Seminar for Middle Managers.

Francis Ellingsen (DASO) is studying Techniques of Review and Analysis for three weeks at the Army Finance School, Ft. Harrison, Ind., and Charles Sparkman (DASO) is at Lackland AFB, Texas, for Security Equipment

Maintenance at the Military Training Center. He will spend nine weeks at the Texas base.

Another employee of S&M, Fred Luckey, will stay at the Arsenal for a 16-week course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. He is enrolled for the LCSS Portion of the Systems Test Specialist course.

Another quartet of locals went to Dover, N. J., this week for the Lance Staff Planners course at the Army Munitions Command.

They are Lloyd Deppensmith, John Nagues and Charles Tucker (Lance) and Willie Wood (S&M).

Gerald Price (Safeguard) is at Auburn for Digital Computer Programming, and James Fagan (R&E) is studying Integrated Circuits at the University of Michigan.

Completing the list are Donald Bollenbacker (Shillelagh) and Gerald Summers and Thomas Patton (Safeguard). They went to Norman, Okla., for the Public Employment Administration course at the University of Oklahoma.

STATE PARK TOUR

The Service Club tour Saturday will be to Cedars of Lebanon Park near Nashville, Tenn.

The bus will leave the Service Club at 9 o'clock. Enlisted men are reminded to bring their bathing suits.

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PANEL

(Continued From Page 1)

teriel Command; Paul Schaeppi, U.S. Army Missile Command; W. O. Turney, Safeguard Systems Command; and Wilbur Davis, Marshall Space Flight Center.

Tickets can be obtained from Col. J. T. Haynes, MICOM, 876-3442; Tom Burkett, Martin-Marietta Corp., 881-1350; W. O. Turney, SAFSCOM, 895-3410; Col. G. P. Levy, USAMMCS, 876-3349; Fred Glickman, GE, 883-3241; Col. O. M. Hirsch, 453-2157; and Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, MICOM, 876-2122.

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Former Provost Marshal Retires From CS Job

Arthur J. Hogan, Chief, Security and Investigations Branch, Provost Marshal's Office, has retired at Redstone Arsenal after 28 years of government service.

Hogan first came to Redstone as a Major in 1954 and assumed the duties of Provost Marshal on the same day that Brig. Gen. Holger N. Toftoy took over as Commanding General of Redstone Arsenal.

Hogan retired from the Army in 1957 and went to work as a civilian in the provost marshal's office. During his long tenure at Redstone, Hogan served under seven different commanding generals dating back to General Toftoy and including Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, the present Commanding General of the Army Missile Command.

Talking about his first assignment here, Hogan said he had never heard of Huntsville or Redstone Arsenal until he received his orders while serving as Commander of the 98th Military Police Battalion on Okinawa.

His first information on the area came from his 13 year old son Arthur, who told him about the space program and Doctor Werner von Braun who was then a member of the Army Missile Team.

Hogan said that soon after his assignment to Redstone he and his son met Dr. von Braun. During the conversation he recalled that Dr. von Braun said, "I'll send your son to the Moon," to which Hogan replied, "No you won't, because his Mother won't let him go."

Looking back on his time at Redstone, Hogan reminisced about the growth and development of the Missile Command and all the fine people he has been associated with during the last 13 years.

A native of Lowell, Mass., Hogan worked as a reporter on the Lowell SUN in his first journalistic job.

Later he attended Boston University where he majored in Journalism and was a member of the ROTC unit.

In February 1931, after seeing the movie "All Quiet on the Western Front," Hogan went down to the recruiting office and signed up as a second lieutenant in the Army.

After completion of his tour of Army duty, Hogan returned to newspaper work as editor of the Everett Evening News. There he met Marie Daigneau, a linotype operator, and they were married in a French church in 1934.

Recalling his days on the Evening News, and subsequent marriage, Hogan jokingly referred to the fact that his wife Marie was making \$50 per week as a linotype operator while he was making only \$35 per week as editor of the paper.

Later Hogan moved to the staff of the Boston American and was serving with that newspaper at the outbreak of World War II.

During World War II, he was recalled to active duty and served as an intelligence officer with some public information duties at the Army Basic Training Center, Atlantic City, N.J. When the war ended, Captain Hogan was an intelligence officer and assistant provost marshal at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

His next assignment came in 1946 when he became a part of the Military Advisory Assistance Group at Shanghai, China. When the Communists took over in 1949 he was with the American personnel that were evacuated.

Following a tour of duty in Korea where he served as executive officer for the U.S. Military Police Advisor and was awarded the second highest Korean decoration, Hogan went to Okinawa and finally ended his career at Redstone.

Now that retirement time is here, Hogan and his wife are going on a 30 day trip to Europe. Throughout his Army career he never received an assignment to Europe, so he decided to take a vacation and do some writing while traveling.

The Hogans plan to make their retirement home in Huntsville between trips to see old friends around the country.



ONE PROVOST MARSHAL TO ANOTHER—Arthur J. Hogan, left, shows Lt. Col. Dale Hamilton, Redstone Arsenal Provost Marshal, a copy of the provost marshal's duties that were outlined by Charles I back in 1629. Hogan served as provost marshal here in 1954 and then retired as Lt. Col. from the Army. He served with operations and security and has been Chief, Security and Investigations branch since 1968. He is retiring from government service with more than 28 years.

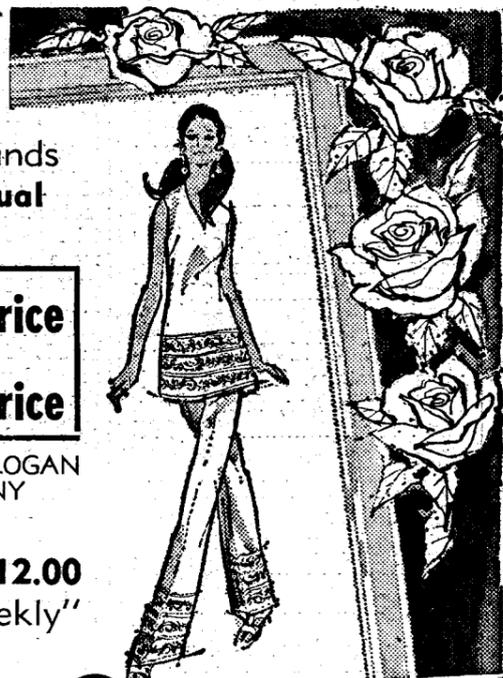
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Employees Complete Four Army Extension Courses

Four employees of the Army Missile Command have completed extension courses and have been awarded certificates commending them for their self development.

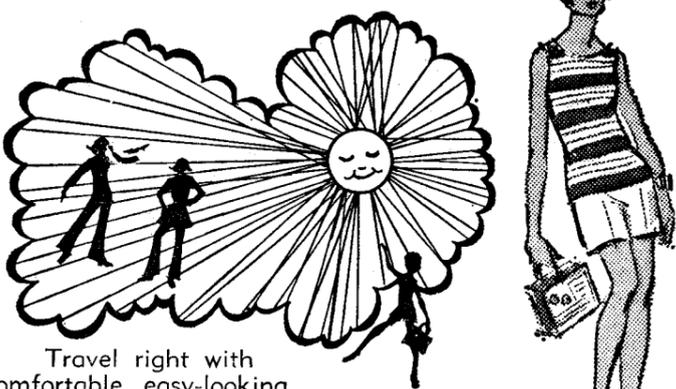
Raymond G. Finney completed the Advanced Safety Management Correspondence Course which involved 225 hours of study.

William Moody completed the Defense Inventory Management Extension Course, consisting of 208 hours of study.

Mary H. Spencer completed the Defense Procurement Management Extension Course which represents 132 hours work.

Robert H. White completed the Special Associate Course through correspondence which represents 450 hours.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS
By SFC Ben Casey

2ND BATTALION REPORTS

An awards ceremony in front of battalion headquarters yesterday was the highlight at 2nd Battalion. Soldiers of the Month were honored as was the 7th ETC. PFC Jonathan D. Romney, 7th ETC, received double barrel honors as Soldier of the Month for June. He was presented a \$25 Savings Bond and a Certificate of Appreciation for his achievement. Also receiving recognition as being named soldier of the month was PFC Michael O. Moran, again from the 7th ETC. He has been selected as the battalion Soldier of the Month for June. And as usual, CSM Daniel has vowed that Moran "will go all the way, so save space in the newspapers." (The battalion representatives have gone all the way for the last three months.)

Two unit awards were presented and the 7th ETC copped both of them. The unit, commanded by CPT Charles Collins, was named Battalion Honor Company. The

unit achieved the highest overall rating during inspections in the areas of barracks cleanliness, maintenance, and area police and in administrative and overall company operations. The 2nd Bn. Honor Company Plaque was presented and a streamer was attached to the guidon.

The 7th ETC also received the largest contribution toward the blood drive during the month of May. In recognition of this achievement, the unit was presented the MMCS Blood Donor Trophy. A total of 98 participants gave blood to give the unit a 79.4 per cent participation.

Promotions

Wearing new insignia of rank this month are: To LTC—Thomas W. Littlejohn, OTD. To CPT—Dale S. Sharples, SOC. To 1LT—Edward Bowker, 249th Ord. Det. To SSG—Timothy E. Burke, Nike Div.

Commandants Award Ceremony

The Commandant, COL Gilbert

P. Levy, presented awards to 11 employees at the school. The awards were: Outstanding Performance Rating—Peggy H. Glasner, Kenneth W. McVay, Charles W. Weeks, Robert G. White, Jr., Robert C. Gibson. Suggestion Award Certificate—Rex W. Boyette. Quality Increase—Jennie M. Rucker, Ruby K. Blessing. Twenty Year Service Certificate and Pin—Otto M. Olson.

Retirements

The school retirement list for the month of June includes five LTCs. Fourteen are scheduled to retire during June, according to a roster received from the Personnel Division. The list includes: LTC Richard M. Barb, IG; LTC John B. Levaas, executive officer; LTC Robert H. Newell, Log; LTC Ralph T. Richardson, executive officer, School Brigade; LTC Roy C. Roberts, OTD, CW3 Peter N. Stormer, Log; SFC Henry T. Asselin, Land Combat Div.; SFC Jay H. Arnold, Jr., Msl. Comp. Div.; SGM Walter J. Brennan, Ammo Dept.; CSM Lewis C. Daniel, 2nd Bn.; SFC Mario J. D'Aquila, Msl. Comp. Div.; SSG Roy G. Donica, UTC; SSG Lourido L. Maldonado, Msl. Comp. Div. and SFC Lyle R. Swindell, Msl. Comp. Div. SGM Brennan has already retired earlier this month. He received his retirement certificate June 3 in the Office of the Commandant.

Visitors

The Protocol Office hasn't been

**Job Applications
Being Accepted**

Applications for positions of Electric Accounting Machine Operator, GS-2, \$4621 a year, and GS-3, \$5212 a year, are being accepted by the Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for North Alabama. These positions are located in various agencies in the 38-county area of North Alabama serviced by this Interagency Board.

A written test is required. In addition to passing the written test, applicants must meet the experience and/or training requirements outlined in announcement

no. AH-O-12. Application forms and information concerning these positions may be obtained from the Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for North Alabama, 806 Governors Drive, S.W., Huntsville, Alabama, 35801.

too busy during the month as far as visitors were concerned. This week two groups were guests of the school. Earlier in the week, the Army Audit Agency, Huntsville Area Office, was here for an audit of school activities. The group was headed by COL F. A. Gleason.

FORD

1966 FAIRLANE Squire Wagon, 9 pass., air, power, rack. \$1,595

1965 FORD Country Squire Wagon. \$1,195

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

1968 FORD ½ Ton Truck, V-8, long wide bed, 16,000 miles. \$1,995

1967 FORD LTD—2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl top. Local one owner. Like new. \$2,195

1966 FORD GALAXIE Convertible, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes. Real sharp. \$1,295

1964 FALCON Futura Convertible. Real nice car. \$795

1964 FALCON—6 cylinder automatic, with air, local car. \$895

1969 FORD Galaxie XL 500 —2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl top. \$2,895

1970 T-BIRD—Local one owner, loaded. Only 5,000 miles. \$5,195

1966 MUSTANG Convertible V-8, auto., new top, real nice. \$1,395

1963 FAIRLANE 4 dr. V-8, Auto. \$395.

BUICK

1966 BUICK ELECTRA—2-dr., H.T., air, power, stereo. \$1,895

1962 BUICK SKYLARK—2-dr., H.T., V-8, auto., power steering, air conditioned, real nice. \$495

1970 BUICK SKYLARK — Vinyl top, air and power (3) \$3,495

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Truck Tips, Strews Its Passengers In Field

Take twenty men, returning from a field maneuver in a two and a half ton truck that skids on a curve, slams into a soft shoulder and throws the passengers into a field and bush like so much thistledown, and disaster is the verdict of military police and medical technicians.

Less than fifteen minutes after the medics receive the word, the

first ambulance returns to the Redstone Army Hospital with the first load of casualties—three litter cases, quickly borne into emergency treatment areas where the doctors diagnose, treat and send on to whatever specialized area the injury requires within five minutes after they arrive. SFC James O. Simmons, NCOIC on the emergency desk, is there to direct

the litter bearers, SFC Francis L. Kaster records the time.

Three of the men are dead on arrival. They are borne into the morgue and left until the living can be tended.

The medics move quickly but with care, trying not to create any more agony than the man is experiencing from his wound. Bottles of blood, are carried behind the stretchers as patients are moved out of the emergency area for more extensive treatment.

Another ambulance draws up at the front door and a hysterical patient breaks loose from the litter straps, shouting off the eight men who quickly grab and subdue him. He is strong and almost breaks away again before they can strap him between two litters to keep him quiet. Meantime, he is shouting at the top of his lungs while a man on the hallway floor groans softly. He is wounded in the chest. A medic, hurrying with supplies, stops just long enough to say something soothing and hurries on.

Military policemen at all entrances to the hospital temporarily stop all traffic until the disaster exercise is concluded. Within 45 minutes, diagnosis of extent and placement of the injuries were complete and the casualties were carried off on their litters for more extensive treatment. A slightly sprained ankle was bandaged and the man released for duty as were several who had multiple, superficial lacerations. Army nurses assist the doctors and help direct the medical technicians, the latter group headed by SFC Franklin D. Wilson.

On their stretchers in the morgue, one of the three men scratched at a chigger bite on his arm and waited for SGM Eugene Hooper to tell the corpses the exercise is ended.

Meanwhile, the observers from hospitals in Huntsville admire the cool efficiency of the team tending the hysteria case, saying, "If that were in a civilian hospital, the people would have stepped away, not toward the patient when he began his threshing break for freedom." The hospital administrators in town will have a similar drill with their staff soon.

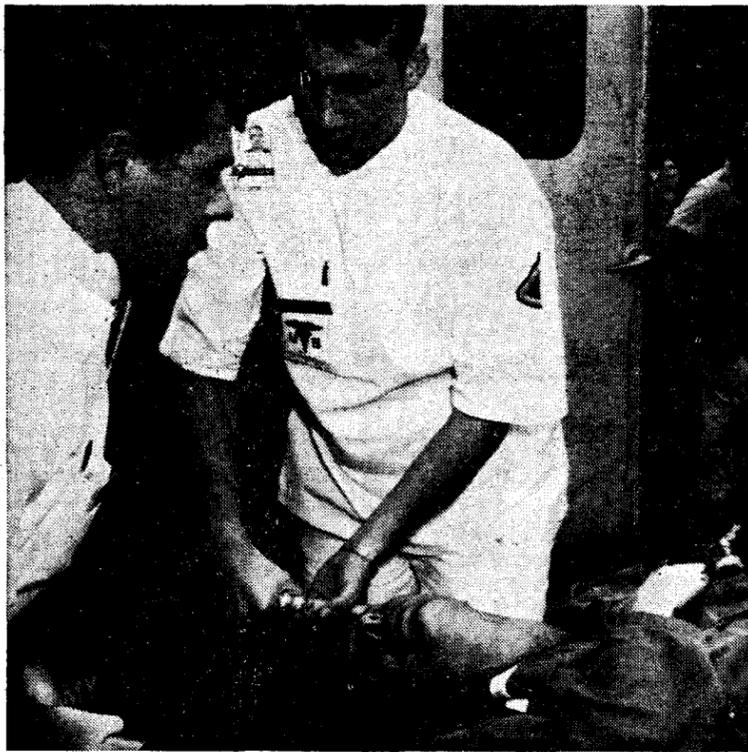
Other observers include safety specialists, and members of the staff not directly involved.

A bus stands in the driveway, ready to take the casualties back to duty when they shed the realistic moulages (mock ups of wounds) used to depict the kind of wound that had been assigned each to give the medical technicians a variety of simulated situations to handle and treat. The moulages look grisly: an injured eye, the stub of an amputated arm, a stick or metal object protruding from a bleeding chest wound, etc.

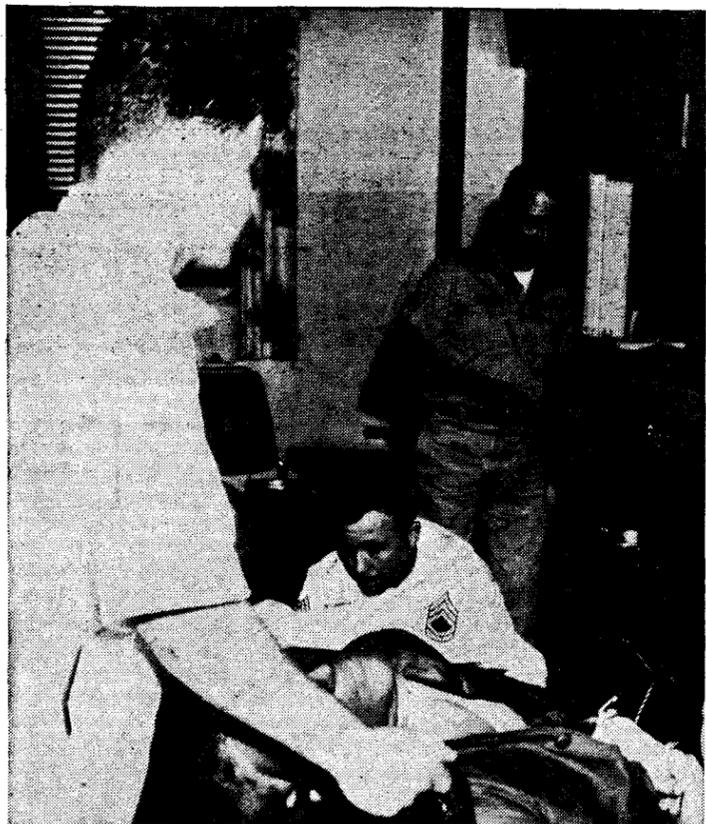
SFC Cipriano P. Archuleta, the training NCOIC, explains to the men that the blood will wash away without staining. He manufactured it from water, vegetable coloring and cornstarch.

They all laugh at SP4 Curtis Drew, Jr., who had been the first man to handle the hysterical patient. The patient had broken away while they were still in the field. Two ambulance crews saw the medical man chasing his patient across the field, stopped and got out to cut off the escape. SP4 Drew tackled the man as though he were playing football and he went down hard. Then the others helped strap the patient down.

The hospital executive officer, Maj. John B. Noone, returned to his office with Col. Preston B. Cannady, director of Arsenal Support Operations, to discuss the



Litter bearers and medical technicians unload an ambulance . . .



Individual medical records are matched with casualty . . .



It takes six men to strap down hysterical patient.

FIRST INFANTRY FIRES REDEYE

Soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division got their first live-firing practice with the Redeye air de-

fense weapon system recently at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Three Redeye missiles intercepted three radio-controlled aircraft which were cruising about 200 miles per hour at an altitude of 1500 feet.

Teams from Fort Bliss, Texas, provided and operated the remotely-controlled targets.

Redeye is a man-portable, heat-seeking, ground-to-air missile system which is fired from the shoulder. It gives soldiers an effective defense against low-flying enemy aircraft.

The program is managed by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Lt. Col. W. L. Rehm.

maneuver and its success—the apparent strengths and weaknesses. The Hospital commander, Col. Ernest M. Bralley, Jr., is on extended TDY, updating his education.

Clinic chiefs, surgeons and other staff doctors return to their normal activities.

Staff observers, who had lined the halls along which the litters were borne, return to their desks. Equipment is stowed and the Army hospital settles into the normal routine.



BEST CAFETERIA OF THE MONTH—Col. Roy E. Branson (center) presents the Cafeteria of the Month Award to Mrs. Ola Turner (right) Manager and Mrs. Ramona Long, Shift Supervisor of the cafeteria in Building 4488. The award is presented to one of the eight cafeterias at the Army Missile Command which scores the highest rating. This month's winner scored 300 out of a possible 300 points.



DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE — Gerald A. Kilpatrick, left, a general support specialist in the Safeguard Logistics Command, holds the plaque he earned as the distinguished graduate in his class in the Army Integrated Materiel Systems Management course at Ft. Lee, Va. With him is Col. Cecil W. Hospelhorn, Commanding Officer of SALOG, who presented the plaque.

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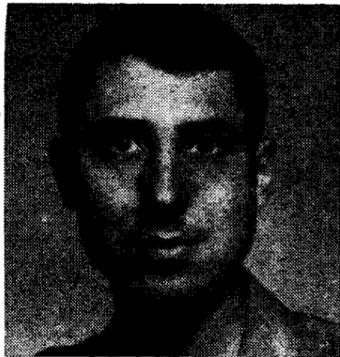
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(Publisher of TV Pock-O-List)

Romney Becomes Redstone Soldier Of Month In June

A student in the Nike Radar and Computer Repairman course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School has been named Redstone Arsenal Soldier of the Month for June.

PFC Jonathan D. Romney, 7th



PFC JONATHAN ROMNEY

ETC, was selected as the sharpest soldier on the Arsenal by a board of Senior Noncommissioned Officers at the Arsenal Support Headquarters.

A native of Paramus, N.J., the 24-year-old soldier entered the service last September and completed his basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. After basic training he was then assigned to MMCS to begin the 44-week missile repair course.

Romney is a 1963 graduate of Paramus High School and earned the bachelor of science degree from the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., and the master of science degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

PFC Romney received a \$25 Savings Bond and a Letter of Commendation for being selected as MMCS Soldier of the Month and will be honored by the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce with a "week-end on the town" for being named as the top soldier at the Arsenal.

CWF "B" Netters Take On Boeing

The Missile Command Bees were looking to square their record for the season when they opened a three-week match against Boeing this week in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League.

The Bees split a pair of 5-4 decisions before dropping a 7-1 loss to the strong IBM team in the first three rounds of play. The win was scored over Marshall while the narrow loss was inflicted by Alverson Draughon.

Bill Dunlap and Emil Luft accounted for the lone MICOM point in the latter match by taking a point in doubles.

The singles lineup for the Boeing match finds Luft in the No. 1 slot followed in order by Bob Lindeman, Irv Kellogg, Charles McBrearty, Dunlap and Don Combs.

Kellogg is teamed with McBrearty for one of the doubles matches, with the Dunlap-Luft tandem, and the Lindeman-Jim Burt duo completing the lineup.



FIRST CONTRIBUTION—COL Gilbert P. Levy, commandant of MMCS, presents CPT Robert Everett with the first contribution to the Army Emergency Relief Fund (AER) 1970 Campaign at the \$100 million global training center. CPT Everett is project officer for the campaign at the missile school. The campaign will run through August.

DODGE

1965 DODGE DART GT—2 dr. H.T., V-8, 4-speed.

\$1,195

1968 DODGE DART—2-dr. H.T., V-8, red with black vinyl top. \$1,895

1968 DODGE RT—Air and power with vinyl top. \$2,495

1964 DODGE—4-door, full power, factory air, local car. Like new. \$995

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6 cyl., straight shift, light green, radio.

1968 CHEVROLET Chevelle \$1695.
2 door with automatic drive, dark blue.

1964 FALCON Futura \$695.
2 door hardtop, light blue, auto. drive.

1966 CHEVROLET Nova S.S. \$1495.
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1967 FORD Sta. Wagon \$1895.
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1966 OLDS Sport Cpe. 442 \$1395.
Dark blue, 2 door hardtop, automatic with air.

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1966 MUSTANG \$1395.
6 cyl., automatic drive and clean.

1964 RAMBLER Classic Sta. Wag. \$695.
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- 1 RICHLAND Double 12 ga. Like new. Stock No. 358 \$92.50
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CWF Softball Idled By Rain

Civilian softball was one big washout last week with the two CWF girls' teams idled by the rain and the entire men's league schedule postponed for a week.

The Huntsville Women's league was able to get in one night of action, but neither the Missile Command nor Safeguard were involved in the two games.

MICOM was rained out of a Wednesday evening clash with Computer Sciences while Safeguard was deprived of a chance to add Boeing to their list of victims.

The two Army teams are scheduled to get back to business this week with MICOM taking on Boeing on Monday and M&M tonite. Safeguard was to have played Automatic Electric last night.

The complete slate of twelve games scheduled in the Men's league had to be called off and will be played this week. Four games were to have been played each on Monday and Tuesday with

another quartet of contests set for tomorrow evening at the Civilian Recreation Area.

Thursday evening's slate has

Page 8

The Redstone Rocket

June 10, 1970

Communications taking on Missile Intelligence and Pershing meeting the G&C Lab in 5:15 games. The 6:45 contests pit Safeguard against Financial Management and GEM against MCD.

SPORT CAR

HEADQUARTERS

1969 ALPINE GT — One owner, low mileage. \$1,995

1968 MG MIDGET—Sharp. \$1,695

1968 MGB — One owner, local. \$2,195

1968 TRIUMPH GT 6—Local car. \$2,295.

1969 TRIUMPH TR6—Like new, one owner. \$2,995

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. Special. \$3,195

1966 CORVETTE COUPE—Factory knock off Mags, new tires, 427/425, 4-speed \$2,795

1967 SIMCA \$695

1964 MUSTANG MACH 1 —Air, power disc., power steering, 351 engine. \$2,995

1969 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE —Like new. Local car. Special

1968 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE \$1,695

1963 J MODEL AUSTIN HEALEY 3000—New radials, many new spare parts, electric overdrive. Excellent condition. \$1,595

1966 MUSTANG 289, automatic, power. Sharp. \$1,495

1966 MUSTANG 289—Automatic, Convertible \$1,395

1965 CORVAIR COUPE \$695

1966 GTO 389—4-speed. \$1,595

1969 CORVETTE 350—Factory air, 4 speed. \$4,695

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 — New top, low miles, Like new. \$2,495

1963 CORVETTE—4-speed. Like new. \$1,895

1967 CORVETTE— Automatic trans., power steering and brakes. \$3,195

1968 OPEL RALLY CADDETTE—Real nice. Excellent condition. \$1,395

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WINNERS, ALL—Displaying the trophies won in the Redstone Officers Wives Spring Golf Tournament are: (l to r) Alma Hendley, Carrol Saccuzzo, Marian Deppensmith, Edna Hodges, Loy Stafford, Bev Payne, Ann Dorris, Camille Schlendering and Mae Levaas. Saccuzzo is the champion. The prizes are hurricane lights and bun warmers.



Shelby Cole extends a warm welcome to all of his customers.

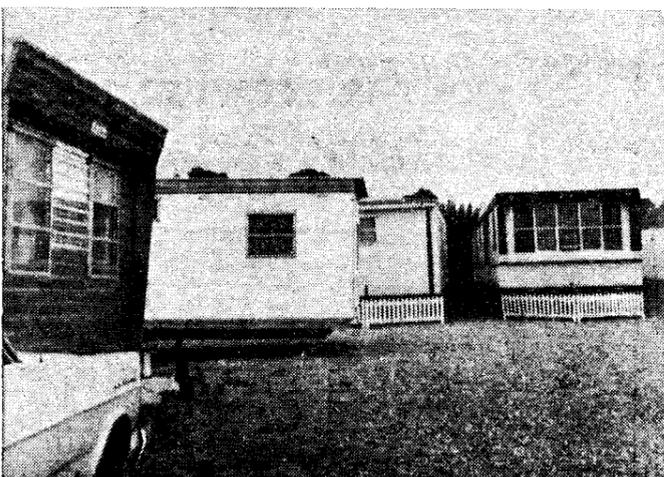
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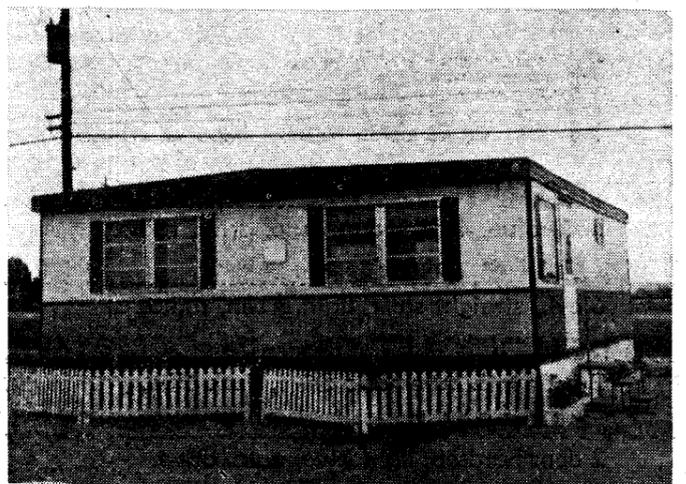
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Mobile Home."



Agenda Of Youth Sports Program Still Growing

Club Pros Tutor Classes In Golf

Over 50 youths have signed up to participate in the Junior Golf Program this summer. The golf instruction is part of the Arsenal's Youth Sports Program being conducted during the summer.

According to MAJ Wallace Johnson, golf commissioner for the youth program, youngsters from 10-19 years of age will be eligible to participate in the program.

Each Thursday beginning at 8:30 a.m. the youth will be taught the fundamentals of golf with Larry Willige and Elijah Walker as instructors. Willige and Walker are the pros at the post golf course.

After the instructions the group will participate in a tournament. Beginners will play nine holes while the advance group will play 18. At the end of the tournament, winners will be allowed credit toward the purchase of golf balls and other items at the Pro Shop.

At the conclusion of the instructions there will be a tournament conducted that will determine the youth post champion. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Participation in the program is open to all dependents of active and retired military personnel. Other activities of the Youth Sports Program are such sports as baseball, football, softball for girls, swimming, bowling and tennis. The program also includes playground activities.

May 12 — Dateline 1943 — The North Africa Campaign came to an end.



YOUNGSTERS GET GOLF TIPS—Larry Willige (left) golf pro at the Arsenal links and Elijah Walker, assistant, prepare to demonstrate the proper stance for putting to a gathering of youth participating in the Summer Youth Sports Program. Some 50 chil-

dren of active military and retired personnel signed up for the golf instructions in the program which began last week. Other programs on the docket for the summer are baseball, tennis, bowling, girls softball and playground activities.

Inter-Arsenal Battle Features Tennis Slate

The top military tennis players are pitted against the best of the Arsenal's civilian netters in the third round of play in the A Division of the Huntsville Industrial Tennis league starting this week.

The Civilian Welfare Fund-entry, loser of three previous matches will be trying to get into the victory column for the first time while the RSA team will be seeking to come back from a pair of losses dealt out by players from the Marshall Space Flight Center.

The military netters opened the season with a 7-2 win over Brown before dropping matches by the same score to the NASA Blues and the NASA Reds. The civilians lost to Brown, 5-4, the Racketeers, 4-3, and the Blues, 6-3.

Bob Blair, the No. 1 player on the military team, is matched against Chuck Bowden, who heads the CWF ladder. The No. 2 match finds Bob Webb, winner of three straight matches, going against the military team's Cliff Brashier.

The other pairings for singles play are: Joe Bebb vs. Sam Uptain; Bob Godwin vs. Art Jones; Ed Bawker vs. George Elrod; and Mark Payton vs. Don Holder.

In doubles Blair and Brashier are pitted against the Bowden-Webb duo; Bebb and Godwin will trade strokes with Elrod and Jones; and the Bawker-Payton duo will take on Holder and Uptain.

The civilians took four of the six singles matches against Brown only to lose the match by dropping all three doubles points. The winning points were posted by

Webb, Jones, Elrod and Holder.

The military netters were only able to break through against the league leading NASA Reds in doubles, winning with the No. 1 and No. 3 teams.

Three of the military players will be away from the local courts next week to participate in the Third Army tournament at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Brashier, Payton and Bebb are entered for singles play with the first two also competing in doubles.

May 17—Dateline 1841—The Army Corps of Engineers began a survey of the Great Lakes as a forerunner to construction of canals and locks to link them together.

May 21—Dateline 1927—Charles Lindberg landed in Paris after making the first non-stop flight from New York.

YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAM

Schedule for Week of June 15 thru 20

Time — Activity	Location
8:00 a.m.—12 noon daily—Tennis Clinic	Officers' Club Courts
8:00 a.m.—9:00 a.m. daily—Swimming (Girls)	EM Pool
9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m. daily—Swimming (Boys)	EM Pool
8:00 a.m.—12 noon M-W-F—Gym Activities (Girls)	Workout Facility
8:00 a.m.—12 noon Tu Th—Gym Activities (Boys)	Workout Facility
8:00 a.m.—12 noon daily—Playground Activity	Playgrounds 1 & 2
1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. daily—Playground Activity	Playgrounds 1 & 2
1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. daily—Water Safety Tenn. River Boat Docks	Baseball Field 1
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. daily—Baseball (11-12 year olds)	EM Pool
6:30 p.m. (June 17)—Swimming Meet (RSA vs. Northwest YMCA)	RSA Golf Course
8:30 a.m.—12 noon (June 18)—Golf Clinic	

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1963 CADILLAC 4 dr. H.T. Full power, factory air, leather interior. Local car. Like new. \$1,295

1967 ELDORADO—Fully loaded, local car, low mileage. Like new. Red/Black vinyl top. \$3,995

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Mrs. Sperr Earns Best Speaker Cup

Mrs. Dana Sperr was awarded the best speaker's cup at the June 3 meeting of the Redstone Toastmistress Club at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Sperr presented her autobiography.

Miss Belle Wood, club representative, reported on the Dixie Region Toastmistress Conference

in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in May. Mrs. Edith Gibbs, Chief of Systems Design and Programming Division, Management Information Systems Directorate, formerly active in Toastmistress work, served as guest general evaluator.

Warn children not to feed or attempt to play with wild animals. Wild animals which are lethargic enough to permit petting are most likely sick with rabies or tularemia or some other disease. If they become accustomed to hand feeding, they may eventually become aggressive.

CHANGE IN MANAGERS

Mrs. Richard M. Barb succeeds Mrs. Gene Budd as manager of the Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop.

The shop is manned by volunteers, wives of active and retired military personnel in the community and helps support the Post Nursery, the Joint Activities Council and other projects.

Both military and civilian employees of the Federal government are eligible to participate in the buying and selling at the Thrift Shop.

Items most in demand are furniture, baby things, especially furniture, appliances, both large and small.

SOUTH PACIFIC PROGRAM

"The Pearls of the Pacific" a Tahitian dance and show group, are scheduled to appear at the Service Club on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Pearls of the Pacific are an authentic group of Tahitian musicians, dancers and singers. They present the Fire Walk of Tahiti, the Torch Supplication dance to the Fire Goddess, Pele of Hawaii and Boradora, the grandmother's dance of Papeete and the graceful hulas of Hawaii.

Members of the troupe are: Kaulu, MC-Commentator-dancer, Prince Pokii, music of the Islands, Teipo, Fire Goddess-dancer and Roui, singer-dancer.

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1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III

Beautiful black 4 door sedan, factory air, power steering, power brakes, light blue interior, automatic.

\$1995

1967 CHEVROLET CONV.

White with black top, V8, automatic, black leather interior, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater.

\$1495

1966 GTO

Maroon 2 door hardtop with black vinyl top featuring black vinyl interior, bucket seats, stick on console, wood trim padded dash, radio, heater, power steering, a real tough one.

\$1295

1969 MUSTANG

A beautiful blue with blue leather interior, bucket seats, automatic on console, padded dash, radio, heater, sharp.

\$2175

1968 CHEVROLET

9 passenger station wagon, wood trim, chrome luggage rack, power steering, power brakes, factory air.

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Light blue with vinyl interior, 4 speed in floor, radio, heater.

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Light green with black leather interior, chrome luggage rack, 4 speed in floor, sharp and only

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1968 OPEL KADETTE

White 2 door hardtop, fastback roof, blue leather interior, bucket seats, 4 speed in floor, a real economy car.

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3. Miscellaneous

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5. Houses, Lots - Sale

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6. Pets

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- 1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 door hardtop
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- 1968 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door hardtop
- 1968 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door hardtop
- 1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
- 1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM 4 door hardtop
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- 1968 CAMERO 2 door hardtop
- 1968 BUICK LESABRE 2 door hardtop
- 1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4 door hardtop
- 1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door
- 1967 BUICK RIVIERA 2 door hardtop
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- 1968 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door hardtop
- 1968 CHEVELLE EL CAMINO
- 1968 BUICK RIVIERA 2 door hardtop
- 1968 PONTIAC Ventura 4 door hardtop
- 1967 PONTIAC GTO 2 door hardtop
- 1967 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 door hardtop
- 1967 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 2 door hardtop
- 1967 BUICK RIVIERA 4 door hardtop
- 1967 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door hardtop
- 1966 CHEVY CAPRICE 2 door hardtop
- 1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop
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- 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop
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- 1968 BUICK SPORT Bubble top
- 1968 CHEVY BEL-AIR 9 passenger
- 1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500
- 1966 FORD FAIRLANE
- 1964 CHEVY IMPALA 9 passenger
- 1962 CHRYSLER Dual air, 9 passenger

- 1970 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD 9 passenger
- 1969 CHEVY KINGSWOOD ESTATE
- 1969 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 passenger
- 1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 9 passenger
- 1969 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD ESTATE 9 passenger
- 1969 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE
- 1969 CHRYSLER TOWN & CNTRY. 9 passenger
- 1968 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 10 passenger
- 1968 CHEVY IMPALA

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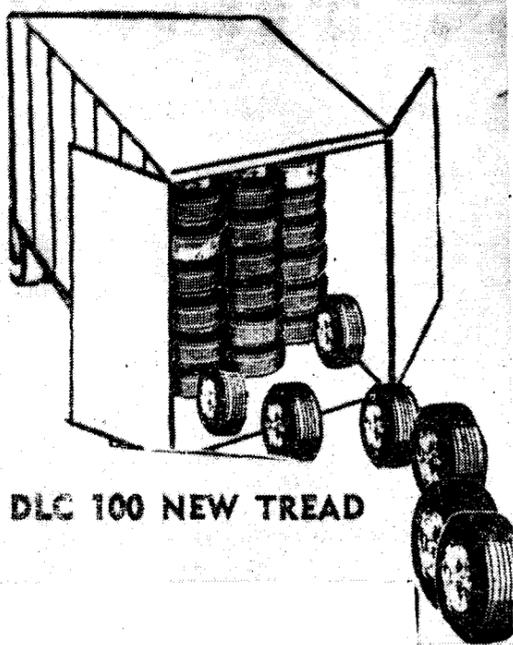
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