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Lance Air-Dropped, Fired At White Sands

System Passes Gruelling Desert Test 'In Breeze'

A Lance missile, launched from its self-propelled tracked vehicle, flew unerringly down the White Sands Missile Range and impacted in a pre-selected area after the entire weapon system was dropped from a transport plane and parachuted to the desert floor early this week.

To make the development test even more demanding, the Lance vehicle and missile—before the firing—were driven 100 gruelling miles over rough, desert terrain.

All Objectives Met

All test objectives were accomplished, the Army said, including the air drop, the torture test and the firing.

It was the first such complete test of Lance equipment and verifies the Army's program to develop an air drop capability for the weapon system.

Both the firing and preliminary ground testing were conducted by soldiers from the Artillery Board at Fort Sill, Okla., under command of Lt. Col. Phillip Donahue. Supporting them were representatives from the Missile and Space Division—Michigan LTV Aerospace Corporation, Lance prime contractor, and the U. S. Army Missile Command.

The Missile Command directs the Lance program under John A. Robins, Acting Project Manager.

All the Lance hardware was dropped from an Air Force C-130 transport plane flying at 1,500 feet. The entire package, including the Self-Propelled Vehicle and a fully-fueled missile, weighed more than 10 tons. It was lowered to the desert floor under six giant parachutes.

Torture Test

After the equipment landed in the drop zone, troops tore away the rigging and drove off into the desert. This was the start of the 100-mile torture test in which the vehicle and missile were driven over cross-country terrain, including both improved and unimproved roads.

During the trip, soldiers stopped on six occasions to simulate firings. In fact, all firing procedures were followed except pushing the go-button. Then the equipment was driven back to the test range for the actual firing.

All equipment functioned flawlessly, the Army said.

Now in advanced production engineering, Lance gives the Army an artillery weapon which features

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Wage Board Pay Rates Increased

Army and Marshall Space Flight Center Wage Board employees at Redstone and Huntsville area will receive pay increases averaging

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from eight cents to 10 ½ cents an hour depending on the employee's position, according to an announcement by the Army-Air Force Wage Board and NASA Headquarters, Washington.

The increases will be effective on June 18, 1967.

Some 1,500 Wage Board employees of the Army Missile Command and the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School will receive the pay increase. Another 1,100 employees at MSFC will receive the raise.

The new pay rates resulted from a recent wage survey of the Huntsville area under direction of the Army-Air Force Wage Board and NASA.

Troops Launch Pershing Trio

U. S. Troops from Ft. Sill, Okla., successfully launched another Pershing missile from Blanding, Utah, to the White Sands Missile Range, N. M., last week.

This was the third Pershing firing in the present series that began a week ago with two nighttime launchings from the same site.

Pershing is managed by the U. S. Army Missile Command with Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd as project manager.

Commandant Of C & GS College Speaks To AUSA

Maj. Gen. Michael S. Davison, Commandant of the Army's Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., will be the principal speaker when the Association, U. S. Army holds its annual installation dinner meeting next Wednesday evening.

The meeting will be held at the Officers Open Mess starting with the social hour at 6:30. Dinner will be served an hour later followed by the installation and speech by Gen. Davison.

J. Burl Galloway, of the Thiokol Corp., heads the new slate of officers who will be installed during the meeting. Galloway was elected in the recent Tennessee Valley Chapter election to succeed William Weissinger as president.

Other newly elected officers who

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J. B. GALLOWAY
New President



EVEN SWAP—Col. William Kaiser, the Missile Command's Chief of Staff, looks over a pen presented to him last week by Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds for 1967. Mrs. Dorie Damuth, of Texas, the reigning good will ambassador for Savings Bonds holds a model of the Sergeant missile which Col. Kaiser had given to her during her visit to Redstone last week. Mrs. Damuth stopped at the Arsenal on a nationwide tour for the Treasury Department to promote the sale of savings bonds and freedom shares.

INDUSTRY BRIEFED ON FUTURE PLANS

Army future missile plans and requirements is the theme of classified talks being conducted by the Missile Command this week for some 900 military and industrial representatives of top aerospace industrial firms.

The opening session of the advanced planning briefing for industry was conducted at the Rocket Auditorium on Monday morning. Another briefing is being held today with a third session scheduled for Friday.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, welcomed attendees for the opening session and was scheduled to repeat for different groups today and Friday.

Hosted by the Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate, the program is intended to inform industry about Army missile requirements and plans for the future. Each session includes classified presentations on missile programs as well as discussions on research and development efforts.

In addition to representatives invited from more than 830 companies, including Canadian and British industries, the attendees include representation from several Army and Department of Defense agencies.

John McDaniel, technical director of research and development, is the program coordinator.

Ceremonies Friday . . .

NCO's Move Into New Open Mess

NCO's at Redstone Arsenal have built a brand new Open Mess on Madkin Mountain behind the NCO family quarters off Goss Road. Dedication ceremonies and an open house will be held on Friday.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt is ready to cut the ceremonial bow. The ceremonies are scheduled at 2 p.m.

In the morning, the Mess staff will hold open house for the whole family and will provide refreshments for the children.

The new Mess, with almost dou-

ble the capacity of the building that burned in September, 1966, was constructed at a cost of approximately \$560,000. Plans for the building were already on the drawing board when disastrous fire flamed in the old building and the NCO Open Mess moved to temporary quarters in Building 3615. The NCO Clu. voted to retain the temporary Mess as an annex for the enlisted men stationed here.

Approximately 1,000 people can be seated in the new building

which houses a stag bar where sandwiches, pizzas and such will be served, a dining room with a kitchen that is more than double the capacity of the one presently in use, two party rooms, a ballroom and a lounge. The two party rooms have walls which can be removed and stored making one huge room reaching from end to end of the Mess. The Mess also has its own barbershop. Ample office space has been provided.

The foyer has a flower bordered fountain, western prints and plaques on the walls, and chairs upholstered in gold brocade. The checkroom is to the right as one enters, the offices to the left.

The rooms are as different as can be. The stag bar is early Western atmosphere, the lounge in tones of sea green and sea blue, has a Polynesian atmosphere, and the main ballroom is a mixture of mod and contemporary. Indirect lighting and an air conditioning which breathes through the ceiling are two controllable features.

MSG John R. Kaylor, immediate past president, and Mess Secretary and Manager SFC John G. Watson have been instrumental in guiding the construction program with LTC Carl H. Hansen, Club Advisor and Assistant for Personnel and Administration in the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate. MSG

BLOODMOBILE TO VISIT

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Redstone Arsenal next Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the old Post Hospital, Building 7110. Red Cross volunteers willing to help may contact Mrs. E. M. Dooley at 877-5743. Volunteer nurses may call Mrs. J. M. Loomis at 881-9582.



BALLROOM SEEN FROM POLYNESIAN ROOM

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

If you must write that spiteful letter,
Though "Why?" you should inquire,
Don't post it till you're feeling better
Then—put it in the fire. —Nixon Waterman

JUNE 14 - A TRADITION OF DUTY

The U. S. Army celebrates its 192d birthday today, still deeply committed to a mission that has remained unchanged since its first anniversary—the preservation of freedom and the defense of the United States and its allies.

June 14 also is Flag Day, a patriotic occasion celebrating the resolution of the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, which established the Stars and Stripes as the National flag.

Both anniversaries mark events that began in troubled times, when brave men dedicated to revolutionary ideas of freedom and personal dignity struggled against incredible obstacles to preserve their new way of life. Nearly 200 years later, another generation of Americans is called upon to protect the heritage of freedom from forces that would destroy it.

The Army personnel of this new generation represent a modern, powerful, highly mobile organization of well-trained, well-equipped, well-supplied soldiers. Today's Army is the result of a constant effort by the United States to be prepared, a policy outlined in the early years of the country by George Washington: "If we desire peace, one of the most powerful institutions of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."

The high-powered, rapid-firing rifle has replaced the musket, but the June 14 anniversaries—for the Flag and the Army—stand as a reminder to today's soldier that something more valuable and more effective than any materiel was handed down from the militiamen who saw the first birthday of the Army and later the birth of a new Nation. That something is the tradition of courage, duty, and honor that has endured and been strengthened through years of strife and years of peace. (ANF)

Reserves Here To Train Under UTC

The first Army Reserve Units ever to train at the Missile and Munitions Center and School are being instructed under the new Unit Training Command (UTC) organized here this month.

They include two chemical de-

tachments, the 416th from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the 433rd from Atlanta, Ga., as well as the 479th Ordnance Company (Ammo) from Clarksdale, Miss.

Designated as Munitions Safety Control units, the chemical detachments are here for two weeks to learn structures and functions of chemical munitions. The ammunition company is here for individual military occupational specialty (MOS) training. All three are Army Reserve units.

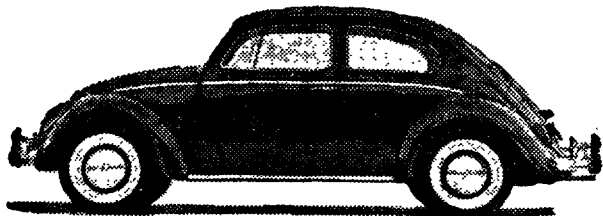
Cpt. Ernest Blakeney, 1/Lt. James B. Johnson and Cpt. William P. Fuller command the 416th, 433rd and the 479th respectively.

Also here from Ft. Bliss, Tex., is a Direct Support Platoon of the 4th Battalion, 56th Artillery Group. They'll train on the "Hawk" missile system until August. They're commanded by 1/Lt. Julian Heimsness.

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Recipient of the Missile Command's "Zero Defects Employee of the Month" Award for June is Bobbie S. Beck, Clerk-Typist in the HAWK Project Office.

Mrs. Beck was recognized for her outstanding Zero Defects achievement in performing the clerical, typing, and secretarial functions in the Missile Branch of the System Engineering Division. During the past year she attained an accuracy level of over 99% in the performance of these duties.

She also received and processed 544 classified documents, including 254 SECRET documents for which she is personally responsible, with no security violations. The interest Mrs. Beck has shown in her job and her continuous effort toward doing the best job possible reflects her keen awareness of the Zero Defects challenge.

Mrs. Beck was selected for the June award from a group of fifteen (15) nominees considered by the MCOM Defects Program Council. These nominees ranged from the GS-3 to GS-13 grade levels.

Mrs. Beck has been in her present position with the HAWK Project Office since May 1966, after having previously worked in the Field Service Division of ARGMA from July 1958 until she resigned in 1962.

She is married to Rayburn Beck and they have two young daughters, Tammy and Pamela, ages 5 and 3. The Becks make their home in Town Creek, Alabama.

Nike-X System Manager Heads Industry Briefing

Forty-one companies engaged in a wide variety of technical fields have been invited by the Nike-X Project Office to attend a meeting Tuesday at Redstone on the status of the Nike-X missile defense system and future technical requirements for ballistic missile defense.

The meeting will be the first of its kind ever held by the Nike-X Project. Speakers will include Lt. Gen. A. W. Betts, Nike-X System Manager for the Department of Army and Dr. C. M. Johnson, the System's Scientific and Technical Director in Washington.

Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Nike-X Project Manager, will be host for the meeting and will moderate a question and answer period Tuesday afternoon.

A major purpose of the meeting, according to C. E. Richardson, Project Chief Engineer, is to inform industry of the status of the system and its future plans.

Along this line the industry representatives will receive a briefing on programs by Paul O. Phillips who heads the Project Office's Advanced Developments Group.

Phillips' Group, which was recently established in the Project Office, is responsible for long-range forecasts of ballistic missile threats and development of techniques and hardware to counter these threats.

Invitations to the briefings have been limited to large companies having "across-the-board" technical capability in aerospace, missile, communications and data processing fields.

Among the speakers will be Col. J. T. Prendergrast, head of the Project Research, Development, Test and Engineering Directorate at Redstone. He will talk on present Nike-X development status.

F. G. Broyles, Deputy Chief of the System Requirements and Test Division at Redstone will describe the present system. Col. William J. Nelson, Chief of the Plans Division in the Nike-X System Office in Washington will discuss system organization.

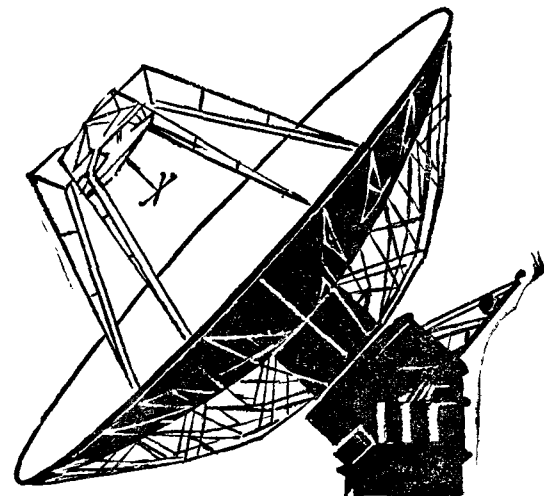
Norman C. Buchholz who heads the Re-entry Physics Division in the Advanced Developments Group will talk on advanced programs.

FIELD FORCE COMMANDER in Vietnam has been named Den CG, USCONARC. Army Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen presently commands I Field Force, Vietnam. (ANFB)

The conference will get underway at 9 a.m. at the Rocket Auditorium.

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ASPA Panel Discusses Governmental Relations

Dr. Albert H. Rosenthal, Professor of Public Administration at the University of Minnesota, will preside as moderator for a panel discussion of Intergovernmental Relations at a dinner meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration at the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Open Mess next Tuesday.

The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. Tickets, at \$3.50 each, may be obtained by calling one of the following: Raymond Dotson, 876-4929; James Dowdy, 876-7150; or William Watts, 837-4700, Extension 201. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Joining Dr. Rosenthal on the Panel will be: Joe W. Davis, Administrative Assistant to the Mayor of Huntsville; James Record, Chairman, Board of County Commissioners; Roscoe Roberts, local attorney and former State Senator, and Maj. Gen. John A. Barclay, U. S. A. (Ret.), Manager of the Huntsville Department of Northrop Space Laboratories, and a former Commanding General of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Dr. Rosenthal is an internationally known author and authority in public administration who has specialized in governmental relations. His many awards include a Ford Foundation grant under which he studied the welfare programs of the Scandinavian countries. More recently, he has been a Regional Director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, with offices in Denver, Colorado.

Officers and newly-elected Councilmen for the coming year will be installed at the meeting. John McDaniel, Technical Director of the Missile Command's R & D Directorate, is the outgoing President, and will be replaced by James Dowdy, Chief, Training Branch, Marshall Space Flight Center.

The objective of the American Society for Public Administration is to advance the science, processes and art of public administration. It is a nationwide educational and professional organization dedicated to improved management in the public service through exchange, development, and dissemination of information about public administration.

New Wage Board Rate Schedule

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5	2.21	2.33	2.45	2.43	2.56	2.69	6,926.40	7,280.00	7,654.40
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JOE W. DAVIS

COMMANDANT (Continued From Page 1)

will be installed in office are, Charles Richardson, 1st vice-president, Hal J. McClellan, 2nd vice-president, Fred Glickman, secretary, and W. T. Brooks, treasurer.

The Board of Directors for the Tennessee Valley Chapter during the year will include, Paul Schaeppi, Charles Sparks, Tom Thrasher, A. V. Pilling, J. A. Muller, Reavis O'Neal, Carl Leary, E. D. Mohlere, Walter Eigenbrod, Thomas Johnson, J. L. Payne and Carl Woltersdorf.

The outgoing president said that all members of the chapter are cordially invited to attend the dinner meeting and hear the talk by Gen. Davison.

Mr. Weissinger said that persons who enrolled for chapter membership during the recent drive may not have received invitational material since they had not been added to the computerized records by the national chapter.

However, he added, the new members are invited to use this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the chapter and to meet the

officers. Missile Command members interested in obtaining tickets for the annual event may contact W. P. Burnett or Gale Boster in Building 5681. They can be contacted by calling 876-2358.

Those in the Nike-X Project Office may obtain tickets from C. E. Richardson, Room A-303, Building 4505. His extension is 876-9210. Reavis O'Neal is the contact at the Missile and Munitions School. He can be reached in Building 3300 or on extension 876-4644.

NCO's MOVE

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Traver W. Pinkstaff, the President, has helped guide the programming for the opening day ceremonies. He was recently elected president.

The past and present Boards of Governors also have been active in the construction and opening day programming.

Music during the morning Open House will be furnished by the 55th Army Band. In the afternoon George Doehner's Orchestra will take over. The latter will also play during the evening.

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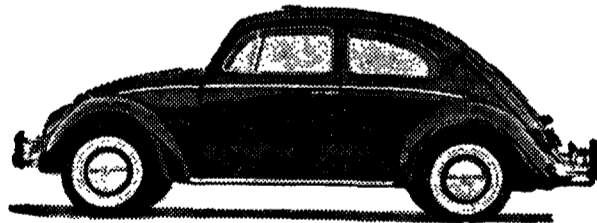
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Miss Vicki Zierdt, Mr. J. Mort Loomis Wed

Nuptial Ceremonies Are In Post Chapel Saturday

The Post Chapel at Redstone Arsenal was the setting Saturday noon for the marriage of Miss Vicki Zierdt, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John G. Zierdt, to J. Mort Loomis III. He is the son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. J. Mort Loomis, Jr., 3100 Hollyhill Road., S.E., Huntsville. Chaplain (Maj.) Joseph Coshan celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

Music for the ceremony was furnished by Mrs. Morris Pettit, harpist, Mrs. Robert Ficke, organist, and Mrs. John Kirkland, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of white crepe. The Empire bodice and oval neckline were unadorned, with a self-fabric cord outlining the raised waist. The Dior sleeves were glove-length, and were trimmed with etched Brussels lace. The A-line skirt formed a redingote effect in front.

Her semi-Cathedral train flowed from the shoulders into a diamond shape, and was completely encircled with overlays of the lace. Her mantilla was edged in matching Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid, and wore an heirloom lavalier which her mother also had worn at her wedding.

Attending the bride as honor maid was her sister, Miss Candy Zierdt. Honor matron was Mrs.

Walter Kulbacki. Bridesmaids and matrons were Miss Karen Loomis and Joan Geouge, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Betsy Judd, Miss Susan Leech and Miss Nicole Ashley of Huntsville.

They wore identical aisle length gowns, fashioned after the bride's, in peach bloom crepe, with oval necklines, brief sleeves, Empire bodices trimmed in Val lace embroidery, and redingote skirts. On their heads they wore open-crowned picture hats. Their bouquets were of white roses and stephanotis.

Tom Carey of Auburn was the best man. The head usher was Michael Zierdt, brother of the bride. The other ushers were James Moylan, Huntsville, Charles Linn, Tuscaloosa, Ernest Banzhoff, Ward Mundy and Joe Mann, Auburn.

The bride's mother was attired in a three piece lilac silk suit, and Mrs. Loomis chose a pale pink silk Chanel suit for her son's wedding. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

General and Mrs. Zierdt entertained with a reception at the Redstone Officers Open Mess following the ceremony.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a navy blue with white polka dot tent-style dress, and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.



MRS. J. MORT LOOMIS, III

TWIGS TO PLAY AT COLLEGE MIXER SATURDAY

The Twigs will play for the Summer College Mixer at the Redstone Officers Open Mess Saturday night from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The dance is open to all college age dependents of active and retired military personnel. Sponsored by the Joint Activities Council, the Officers Wives and the NCO Wives Club are helping organize the event.

The Patio Room will be the scene, the dress will be casual, and dates are not necessary.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. S. H. Abernathy 877-5551 and Mrs. I. O. Drewry, 877-5136.

SWIMMING PARTY

The Post Service Club will sponsor a picnic and swimming party at Guntersville Beach June 24. Bus transportation and food are free. The bus will leave the club at 10 a.m.



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Rental Housing Survey Underway In Community

A new survey in communities adjoining Redstone Arsenal to determine the availability of rental housing for military personnel and their dependents on a non discriminatory basis, has been initiated by the Missile Command.

Delbert S. Spears, Deputy Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, will contact some local owners and operators of rental housing during

the month of June.

The survey is part of a nationwide census ordered by the Department of Defense. Local military commanders are required to survey apartment housing, housing developments and mobile home courts consisting of five or more rental units within normal commuting distance to the installation to determine the number of projects and units available to military families regardless to race, creed, color or national origin.

The survey was directed by the Secretary of Defense to determine the progress that has been made in the four years since he issued a directive aimed at securing equal off base housing opportunities for all men and women in uniform.

Mrs. Hardison Wins

Mrs. P. Hardison won the Thursday Bridge Competition at the Redstone Officers Open Mess. The Bridge Group is sponsored by the Officers Wives Club.

In second place was Mrs. W. Compton, in third Mrs. Jack Davis. Low was Mrs. James Hoffman.

Six tables were in play during the morning. Reservations are handled by Mrs. Robert Allgeier.

Dr. Carter Speaks At Final Meeting

Dr. W. W. Carter, the Missile Command's Chief Scientist, will be the guest speaker for the final meeting of the year of the Society of American Military Engineers tomorrow evening.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Officers Open Mess starting with a social hour at 6:30. Joining with members of the Huntsville Post for the meeting will be several members of the Nashville, Tenn., Post.

Dr. Carter will speak on Army Missiles and will orient his audience on various new systems entering the inventory together with their intended use in countering the type of enemy threat facing the free world.

All members of the local post are encouraged to attend the meeting and hear the remarks by Dr. Carter and to renew acquaintances with the military engineers from Nashville. All interested non-members are also urged to join in the festivities.

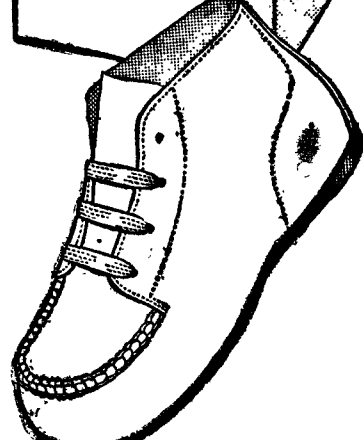
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CHAPLAIN PROMOTED—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert E. Johnston is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr., after ceremonies in the General's office elevated the chaplain from the rank of Maj. to Lieutenant Colonel. Mrs. Johnston is at left. Chaplain Johnston is the Post Chaplain at Redstone Arsenal; General Harvey is the Deputy Commanding General for Air Defense Systems at the Army Missile Command.

Post Chaplain Promoted

Chaplain Robert E. Johnson, Redstone Post Chaplain, has been promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel.

Promotion ceremonies took place in the office of Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr., in the presence of Mrs. Johnston, the former Miss Nanette Cleveland of Centreville, Alabama. Her mother, Mrs. Ruby Tufel, still lives there.

Chaplain Johnston is also a native Alabamian and a former pastor of the Normandale Methodist Church where he was serving until the Army called him to active duty in 1953. He joined the staff at the Arsenal in September,

1966, following an assignment in Vietnam.

The Chaplain's mother, Mrs. Robert E. Johnston lives in Wetumpka.

The Chaplain is a graduate from Huntingdon College in Montgomery where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, and from Vanderbilt University in Nashville where he studied for his Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

Among the awards the Army has conferred on Chaplain Johnston are the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

General Medaris Speaks To Astronautical Society

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, USA (Ret.) former chief of the Army's missile programs was scheduled to make the principal address at a banquet Tuesday night highlighting a three day national symposium of the American Astronautical Society.

Medaris commanded the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal from 1958 until his retirement early in 1960. He is a nationally recognized aerospace authority. The title of his address: "Space Was the Hole We Are in."

Dr Steve S. Hu is general chairman of the symposium.

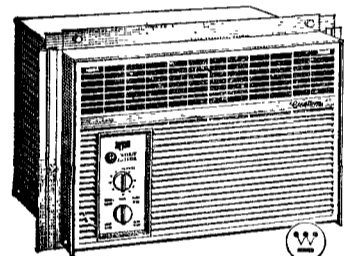
The banquet was held at the Redstone Officers Open Mess. Technical sessions of the three day symposium which opened Monday were at the Sheraton Inn.

The symposium, entitled "Saturn V/Apollo and Beyond" is jointly sponsored by the U. S. Army Missile Command, NASA Marshall Space Flight Center and the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Gen. Medaris directed Army Missile activities at Redstone during the early years of the American space effort. He commanded the U. S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency until 1958. It was during that period that ABMA orbited the Free World's first successful scientific earth satellite.

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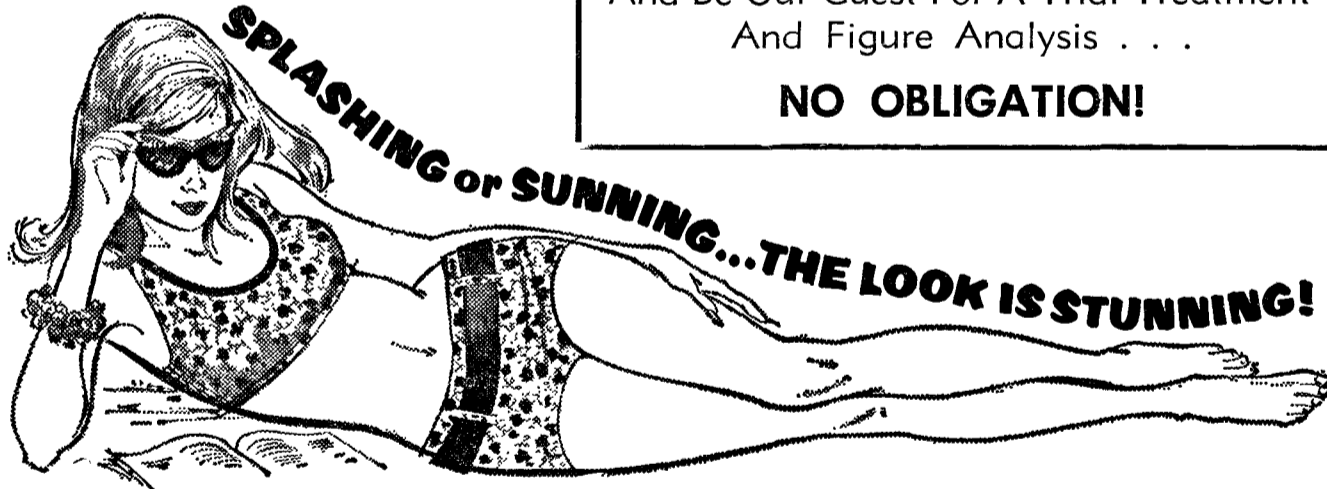
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Redeye Shoots Down DPO For CWF Playoff Berth

Only a makeup game with Procurement and Production stood between the Redeye Missilemen and the first half championship of the CWF Slo-Potch Softball league as the ten league teams get ready for the last half race.

The Missilemen came through with a pair of hard fought wins last week to assure themselves of at least a tie for the title. The makeup game will be played this week although the date had not been set at press time.

The G & C Lab forced Redeye to go all the way before falling in a 10-6 game early last week and the Missilemen disposed of their nearest rivals from the Data Processing Office later in the week, 15-14.

The Processors still have an outside chance for the first half crown should P & P knock off Redeye.

Experts, Tyros Pair For Meets

The beginners and the veterans conducted their own tournaments last week during the weekly Wednesday session of the Golf Group of the Officers Wives Club.

The 18-hole segment of the club made up of the veteran golfers in the Group conducted a "Revert 3 Worst Holes to Par" meet. The 9-hole section consisting of Group golfers who have had less experience, played a "Most 5s, 7s and 9s" meet.

Erline Dials captured first place in the top flight of the 18-hole group play with Clara Miller claiming runner up honors. Yole Boyes edged Rebel Elliott for the second flight honors.

The low putts prize was won by Billie Fogel.

Ann Rudel won the 9-hole group's prize for the most 5s, Billie Shuput accounted for the most 7s, and Mabel Thompson scored the most 9s. The low putts award for the group went to Vi McDermott.

DPO earned a split in play last week with a 21-15 win over Documentation. Finance and Accounting was the only other double winner last week with a 9-2 win over ICO and a 15-13 scrambler against P & P.

P & P opened the week's schedule with an 18-16 overtime win over the Comp Center, The G & C Lab took the measure of the Metrology Center, 24-12, and Documentation captured a 10-7 decision from the Comp Center in other games.

George Williams was on the mound for the two Redeye wins and was the recipient of strong defensive support and a well-rounded attack in each win.

George Thurlow led the attack against Bob Alongi of the Lab team with a trio of safeties while Turner and Dahlke delivered homers. Parker hit a G & C homer and Morris collected a trio of safeties.

Caleb Burgoyne, Turner and Paige Stagner divided hitting honors against DPO with three hits apiece off the pitching of Bud Smith. Bob Hall, Peavey and Sid Douglas divided nine hits for the Processors.

Doug Peavy not only hurled the DPO win over Documentation but had a big hand in the offensive fireworks by driving in five runs with his homer and two doubles. Hall and Joe McGough added three more hits apiece while Sid Sapp collected four hits, including a pair of homers, in the losing cause.

Jim Owens pitched both of the F & A wins as he gained the nod over Art Marler of ICO and Joe Coughlin of P & P. Duty and Reid gave him his offensive support in the first game with Reid and Smith dividing the honors in the later clash.

Coughlin was the recipient of a lusty attack in winning from the Comp Center in the second extra inning win for P & P. Jones went 5 for 6 and Fuell had 4 for 6 with two homers. Gene Matthews took the loss but got four hits as did Hemphill.

The G & C Lab scored 12 runs in the very first inning and then battled the Metrology on even terms the rest of the way as Matt Reznor took the win from Bill Gurrin.

Milton and Clayton collected five hits apiece for the winners while Joe Gunter and Theron McCluskey got four apiece for the losers.

King homered and Duncan hit safely three times to lead Documentation to their win over the Comp Center. The win went to Jim Wilkes who outpitched Buddy Gray. Wayne Spruell connected for a triple and pair of singles for the Center.



TOP-GRADE SCOUTS—Mark S. Bergmann, extreme left, is "pinned" with the insignia of Eagle Scout by his parents, Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Russel A. Bergmann while Col. and Mrs. James T. Thompson pin the same insignia on their son, Charles G. Thompson at the 32nd Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 308 held recently in the Post Chapel. Looking on at right is Eagle Scout, Guy Fogel. Mark began his Scouting in 1962—Charles a year later. The ceremonies in the social room of the Chapel ranged from investiture on new "Tenderfoot" Scouts to the promotions of Bergmann and Thompson to the top rank in Scouting.

Third Battalion Has The Formula

About the surest way of insuring a victory in baseball is for your hitters to get a run or two to back up your pitcher's shutout hurling. It never fails.

And in the Redstone baseball league the Third Battalion team has come up with an insurance policy that figures to carry them all the way to the post championship.

With Brian Baker and Steve Foley throwing goose eggs at the opposition and Jim Jordan delivering the big hit, the Third made it five wins in a row last week end over the First and Second Battalions.

Baker started the weekend rout on Saturday when he let the First down with a pair of widely scat-

Golf Group Backs Clinic For Youths

Forty-three dependent children of military families participated in the opening session of a golf clinic at the Redstone course last Thursday.

The clinic, to be held in four weekly sessions, is sponsored by the Golf Group of the Officers Wives Club. Clara Miller is chairman for the program.

Mike Mallon and Elijah Walker of the club staff are the instructors for the clinic which has a purpose of providing beginning players with instructions and experience in the game.

At the same time several of the older dependents conducted a dog fight tournament with the team of Terry O'Connor, Joe Yarchin and Pat McDermott, taking first place.

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6th ETC	8	2
B Company	9	4
Student Officers	5	5
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4th ETC	3	6
3rd ETC	2	8
9th ETC	1	10
2nd ETC	1	10

Yachtsmen Journey South

Members of the Redstone Yacht Club, their families and guests trailed their boats to the Destin—Ft. Walton Beach area of the Gulf for the Memorial Day weekend. Some families camped; others "motelled-it". Fine weather prevailed for cruising, fishing, SCUBA diving and surfing.

Activities scheduled for the per-

tered hits in posting a 5-0 win. Not to be outdone, Foley came right back on Sunday to limit the Second to two hits in winning 7-0. In each game Jordan collected a pair of hits driving in a total of five runs.

The Third has another pair of games slated for this weekend meeting the Arsenal Support Operation Directorate on Saturday afternoon and the First Battalion on Sunday. Both games will be played at Linton Field starting at 2:30.

tioned an initial "orientation cruise" of the waters led by Commodore Clarence C. Harvey on his cruiser "Estrellita", followed by a picnic at the Eglin Air Force Base Scout camp. A cruise and "beach cook-out" up the Intercoastal Waterway occupied the following day. Also scheduled was a champagne—and—oyster brunch at the local Wharf Restaurant.

Reportedly the prize for hauling in one of the "big ones" went to Mrs. Fred Neidermeyer. "Distance swim trophies" were awarded to Col. Don Howard and Mrs. Clarence C. Harvey for their record "before-breakfast" swim from the Hospitality Inn to the Wharf Restaurant.

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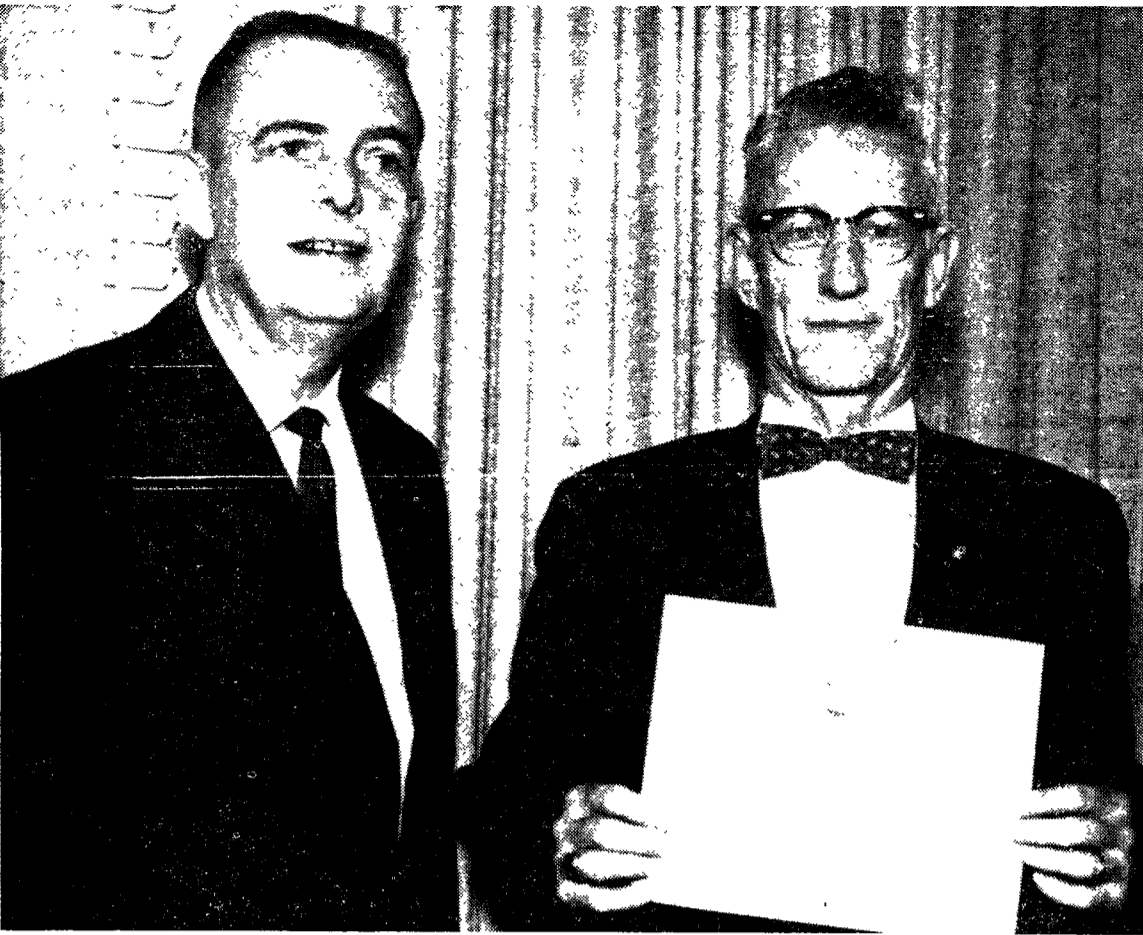
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TOP BUYER—James S. Renfroe, right, was selected as the outstanding April Buyer of the Month in the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate. He was presented a Certificate of Excellence by James K. Fowler, deputy in the office of the Assistant Director, Procurement Operations.



MARKS THIRTY YEARS—Ray Adkins, a Missile Command missile maintenance technician serving at Niblo Barracks in Seoul, Korea, receives his certificate and thirty year pin from LTC Gene W. Budd, Missile Command liaison officer, Korea during a May meeting of MMTs.

NIKE-X MEN VISIT NORAD

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Two scientific advisors to the Nike-X anti-ballistic missile project visited the headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command on June 8 and 9. Joining with Dr. O. H. Lange, Nike-X project office chief scientist from Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and Dr. C. M. Johnson from the system management office in Washington, D. C., will be civilian technicians from the U. S. Army

and the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The group will be briefed on the NORAD command and control system during their two-day stay in this Rocky Mountain city.

In addition to this firsthand working look at the structural operation of the far flung NORAD system that defends the U. S. and Canada against air attack, the scientific group will tour the underground command post that houses the nerve center for the international command.

Host for the visit is Col. W. B. Helms, chief of NORAD's command and control division.



BIG TUBE—A mortar crew from Co. "C", 1st Bn., 5th Cav., 1st Air Cavalry Division, sets up an 81mm mortar to support units during Operation Lejeune in Quang Ngai Province, Republic of Vietnam.

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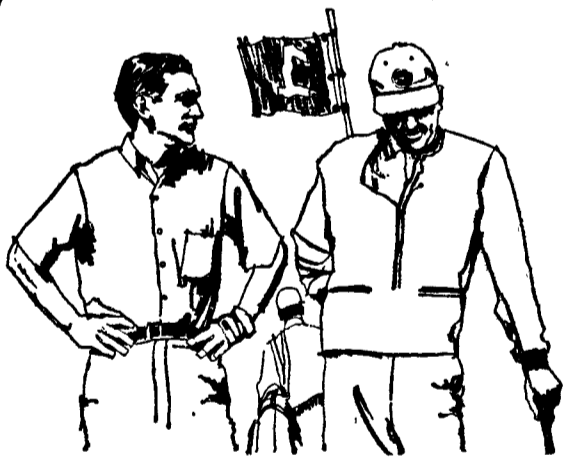
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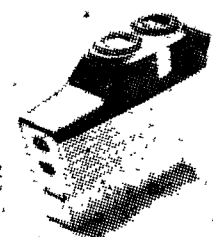
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New Look For Pershing; Wheels Replace Tracks

A Pershing firing battery soon will take on a new look as a result of a development program now being conducted here by the U. S. Army Missile Command.

The biggest outward change — but not the only one — in the 400-mile-range ballistic missile system will be a shift from tracked vehicles to wheels for all ground support equipment, including the erector-launcher.

The changeover stems from the Army's continuing quest for faster rate of fire, increased reliability, less maintenance and overall lower costs.

Recently Pershing has taken on a new and significant deterrent role—quick reaction alert—which places it beside other Free World forces which are kept ready as a nuclear backup against aggression.

The wheeled ground equipment, called Pershing 1-A, features an erector-launcher which carries the complete missile on a single carrier towed by an M-656. Under the present system, the missile is transported in sections on separate tracked vehicles.

The P1-A erector-launcher is en-

gineered for rapid movement from one firing position to the next and is capable of fast erection and firing. It can also be transported in C-130 aircraft.

Built-in hydraulic lifts on the erector-launcher raise the missile from the horizontal traveling cradle to the vertical firing positions in a matter of seconds.

An improved programmer-test station, mounted on the M-656 five-ton cargo truck, provides the means for rapid missile check-out and countdown. It is equipped with computer control devices and capable of automatic self-test and malfunction isolation. Modern electronic packaging, featuring plug-in micromodules, allows the operator to perform repairs right at the firing site.

Mounted on the same vehicle is the power station which provides energy for the entire system. This vehicle is, in effect, a portable block house.

A new but integral part of a Pershing firing unit will be a battery control center. BCC communications will also be linked to higher headquarters for positive com-

mand and control.

Another M-656 will carry the radio terminal set which provides voice and teletype networks for the battery. It is topped by an inflatable parabolic antenna which can be stored in a recessed space during road travel.

Under the Pershing 1-A concept, each battery will have several missiles, each on its own erector-launcher.

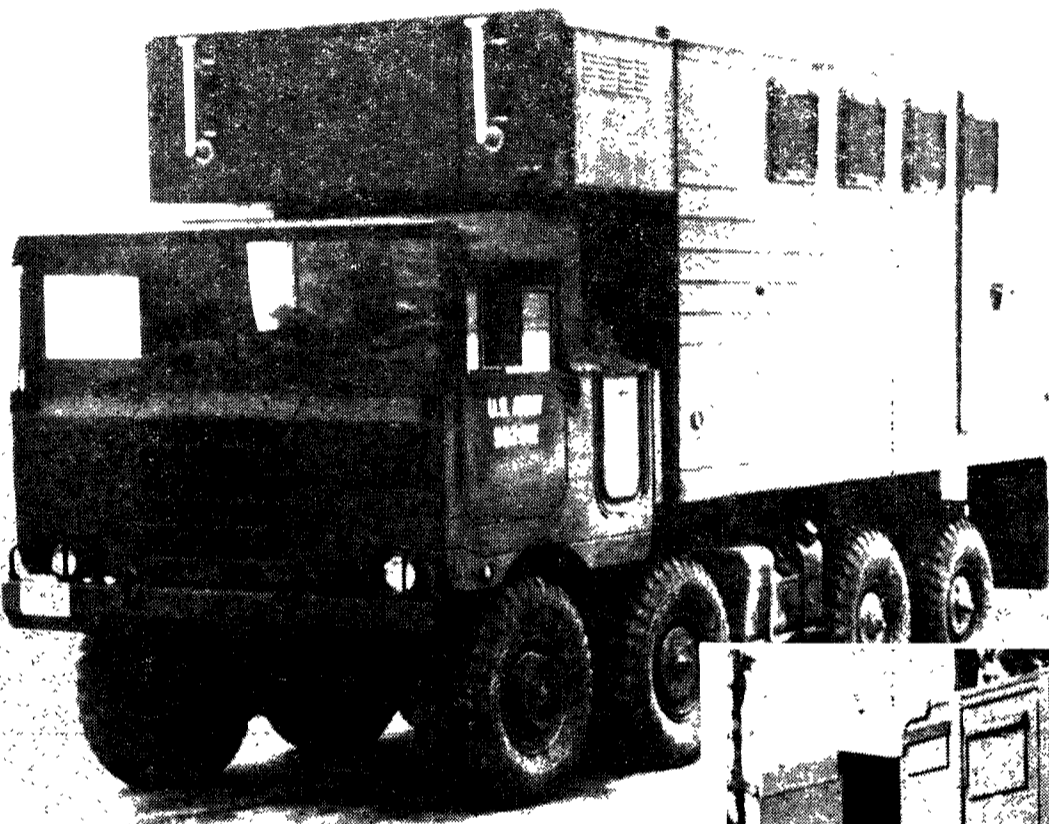
There is no change to the basic 34-foot inertial-guided missile under the new Pershing 1-A program. But the Martin Corporation, prime contractor for the Pershing system, is currently working on a component development program which could lead to an improved missile at some future date.

Martin produces the system under contract to the U. S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd is Pershing Project Manager.

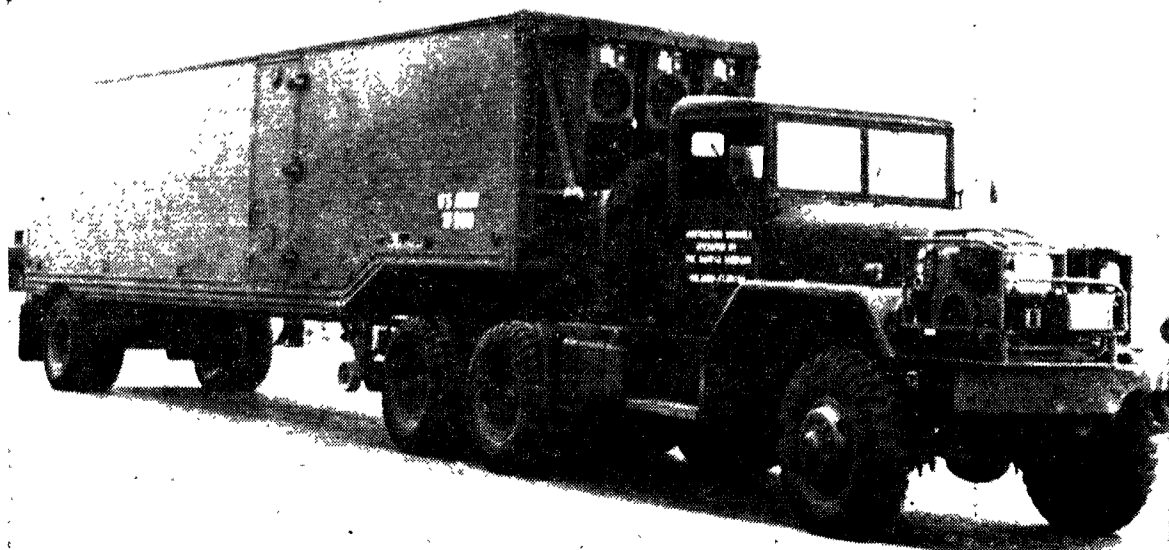


PERSHING ON WHEELS (Above)—The Army's highly mobile Pershing missile system is getting even faster movement, higher reliability and reduced maintenance cost through its new ground support equipment. Known as the Pershing 1-A, the system includes an improved erector-launcher with a tractor version of the M-656 five-ton cargo truck. The improved programmer station, radio terminal set and new firing battery control center each will be hauled on a M-656 cargo truck, a change from the tracked vehicles being used on the Pershing 1 which is already in the hands of troops. Supporting the development work on Pershing 1-A are Ford Motor Company for the trucks and Martin Marietta Corporation for the missile system.

PERSHING 1-A BATTERY CONTROL CENTER (left)—Something new in ground support equipment for the Pershing missile system is the battery control center (BCC) being developed under the Pershing 1-A program. Designed to give the battery commander a better means to control and monitor firing site activities, the BCC is mounted in an expando-van atop an M-656 truck and is linked by radio with higher headquarters.



LAUNCH CONTROL EQUIPMENT (Right)—The Improved Programmer-Test Station and Power Station for the U. S. Army's Pershing 1-A missile system is mounted on an M-656 carrier. The power station, at rear of vehicle, provides energy for the entire system. The programmer-test station provides the means for missile checkout and countdown. It is equipped with computer control devices and is capable of automatic self-test and malfunction isolation. Modern electronic packaging, featuring plug-in micro-modules, allows the operator to perform repairs right at the firing site.



THE SYSTEM AND COMPONENTS TEST STATION (SCTS), Mounted on an air-conditioned van, is a modern maintenance facility for the U. S. Army's Pershing 1-A missile system. Designed for field testing of electronic assemblies and pneumatic equipment, the SCTS also can house two missile guidance sections for test and repair. Other missile sections, still packed in shipping containers, can be tested through electronic connections with the van. Also inside the test station is a computer-controlled checkout facility similar to the one used to fire a Pershing missile.

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MICOM Research Physicist Completes Doctoral Thesis

An Army Missile Command research physicist this month joined a handful of his fellow workers who have earned a PhD Degree through the Federal Government's long term training and education program for civil employees.

Thomas G. Roberts received his degree the past week after completing work in physics at the University of North Carolina State at Raleigh. He did work on campus during 1963-64 under the government program and completed his dissertation based on research he performed for the Missile Command in plasma physics.

A native of Fort Smith, Ark.,

who now calls Savannah, Ga., home, Roberts is a research physicist (atomic and molecular physics) in the Plasma Physics Branch,

Physical Sciences Laboratory of the Research and Development Directorate. He has been employed at Redstone Arsenal since 1958.

In addition to his recently awarded degree, he holds an AA Degree from Armstrong College, Savannah, Ga., and BS and MS Degrees from the University of Georgia. He has also done post

graduate work in physics at the University of Virginia and served as an instructor of physics at the University of Georgia.

A four year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, Roberts is married to the former Anne Harbin of Atlanta. They are parents of two chil-

dren.

Roberts holds memberships in The Society of the Sigma Xi, in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Southeastern Section American Physical Society, American Rocket Society and AUSA.



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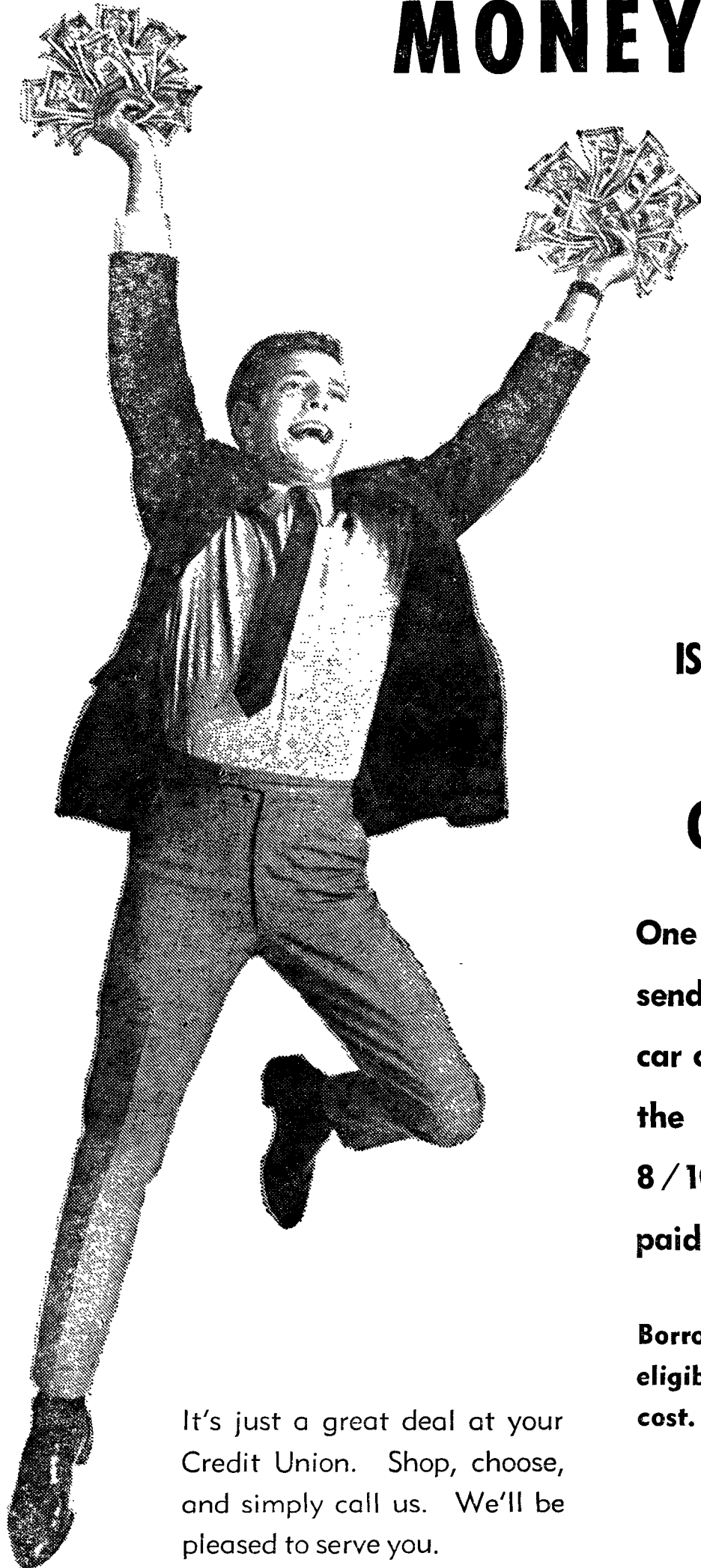
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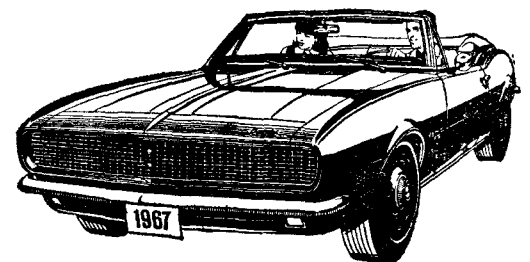
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Memorial Services On Kwajalein Draw Crowd

One of the largest crowds ever to attend an event on historical Kwajalein Island, now an Army test site for advanced missiles and radars, turned out for Memorial Day ceremonies that included the naming of the airfield for a World War II hero killed there.

The crowd, estimated at more than 2,000 persons, included not only Americans who work on Kwajalein but also Marshallese

and natives from nearby islands.

The highlight of the ceremonies was the dedication of the Kwajalein airfield to PFC Fred Henry Bucholz, an infantryman from Elmhurst, Ill., who died on Kwajalein in February, 1944, while making a one-man raid on an enemy blockhouse.

Bucholz posthumously was awarded the Army's Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary



KWAJALEIN AIRFIELD DEDICATION—Rear is 7th Infantry color guard from Korea. Unveiling plaque are (l-r): Sergeant Major Robert DePue of 7th Infantry, Lt. Col. J. G. Waterman, Kwajalein Test Site Executive Officer, and Master Sergeant H. F. Campbell, Test Site Administrative Specialist.

heroism in the battle of Kwajalein after he had dragged his wounded platoon leader to safety and single handedly attacked an enemy blockhouse.

A permanent marker designating the field as Bucholz Army Airfield was unveiled during the ceremonies. The field is the primary means of access to the burgeoning Kwajalein Test Site.

The Test Site is located in the Marshall Islands and is some 2,100 miles west of Hawaii. It is operated by the Nike-X Project Office at Redstone Arsenal, and is used for development and testing of the Army's Nike-X missile defense system as well as other Department of Defense, Air Force and Navy missile-related activities.

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The ceremonies were marked by the appearance of the 7th Infantry Division Sergeant Major and color guard detachment and the U. S.

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PFC Bucholz was serving in the 7th Infantry when he was killed. The Division is now in Korea.

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Captain Receives Flying Cross With Cluster

An Army flyer now assigned to the Army Missile Command has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with First Oak Leaf Cluster.

The presidential citation was made to Capt. William D. Welch, a native of Nauvoo, Ala., by Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Missile Command.

Capt. Welch earned the award during a reconnaissance mission in the Republic of Vietnam on November 18, 1965.

Flying at treetop level to identify a large enemy force, he was met with heavy ground fire that put

13 hits in his plane. Despite the fact that eight of those hits were in the cockpit area, wounding both the pilot and his observer, Capt. Welch continued his spotting operation, making arrangements for an immediate air strike. Despite rapid loss of fuel because of punctures in both fuel cells, he remained in the area until an air attack was confirmed. Then he safely landed in the staging area.

Capt. Welch spent two years in the Merchant Marine Academy. He enlisted in the Army in April 1959, and received his commission in November 1963, at Fort Benning. He won his wings as an Army aviator a year later at Fort Rucker, and served in Vietnam from July 1965 until June 1966. He has been at Redstone Arsenal since November 1966.

In addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross, he holds the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with 12 clusters.

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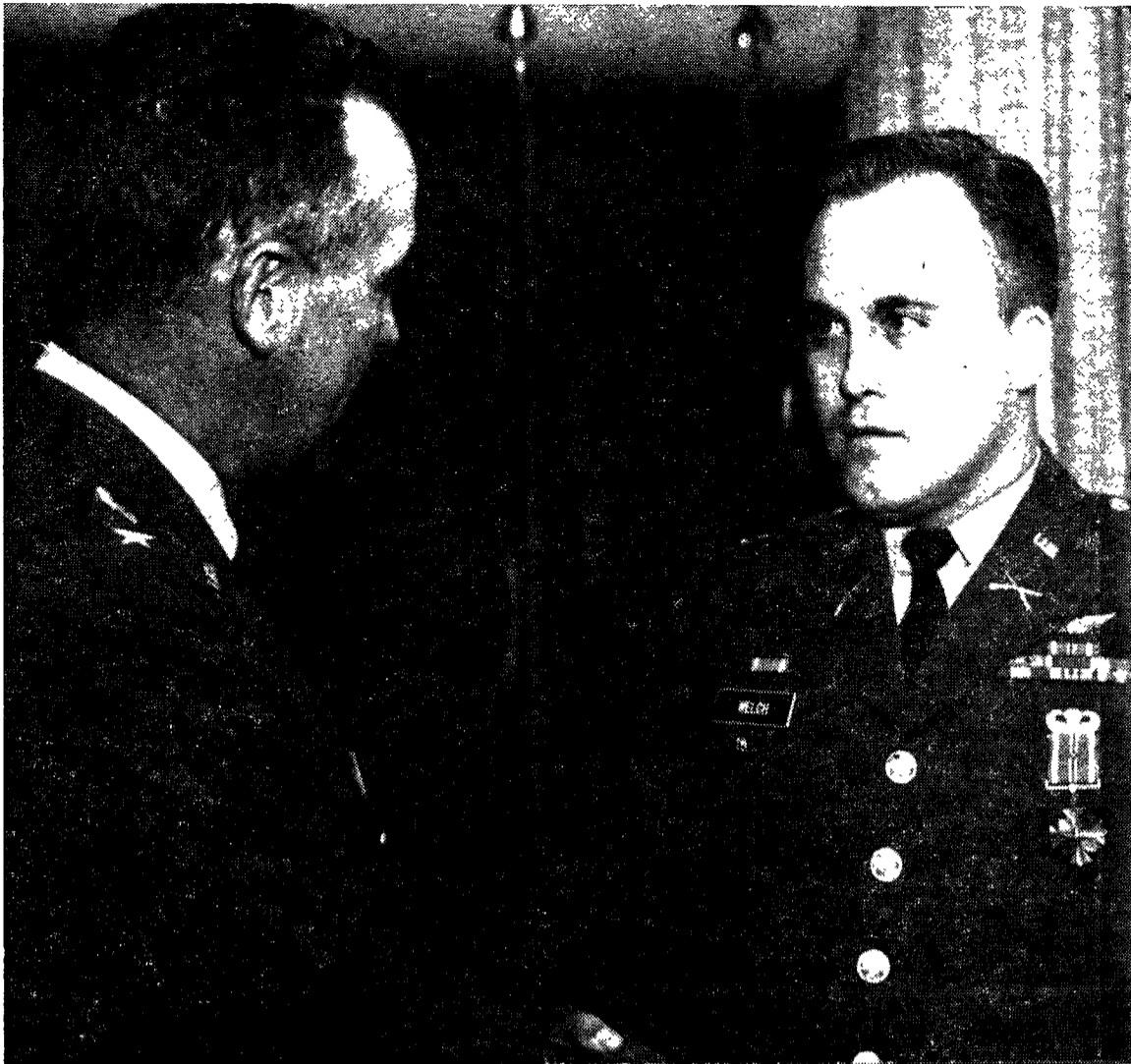
The man who was formerly Sergeant Major to General William Westmoreland in Vietnam told 93 graduates at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, at commencement exercises why we are in Southeast Asia.

Sergeant Major William Craig, now with the Third U. S. Army headquarters at Ft. McPhearson, quoted from a speech by President Johnson, "Defending Freedom, Safeguards America" to an audience which included Army, Marine Corps and Venezuelan students.

The ceremony was highlighted by the appointment to Warrant

Officer of five sergeants on completion of a new and complex course now being taught at MMCS where maintenance procedures for servicing five different missile systems are studied in detail. The Warrant Officer appointments went to: SFC William A. Ausmus, SFC Craig L. Tuttle, SSG David R. Jeffries, SSG Norman F. Luetkenhaus and SSG Homer K. Wright.

Two students were cited for outstanding scholastic accomplishment and presented with the Association of the U. S. Army Educational Achievement Plaque. The award goes only to students who average at least 96 in their courses, who this week included PFC John P. Burton, Princeton, Ind., and Pvt. Henry Andrade of Bakersfield, Calif.



VIETNAM ACTION HONORED—Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt congratulates Capt. William D. Welch after having presented him with the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster. The presidential citation was in recognition for heroic actions of the Nauvoo, Ala., Army pilot during service in Vietnam.



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Defense Assigns Responsibility For Generators To U. S. Army

Defense-wide management responsibility for engine generators for all military services has been assigned to the Department of the Army. The Secretary of the Army will announce a specific project manager at a later date.

Engine generators are critical combat items required to support Southeast Asia operations and other world-wide defense commitments. There are presently about 300,000 engine generators in the Department of Defense inventory, and projected requirements will increase this total to an estimated 400,000.

The Army is responsible for the selection and design of all mobile (skid or wheel-mounted) diesel and gasoline engine generators. This does not include fixed-permanent electric power installations.

Prior to the decision naming the Department of the Army as a single focal point, management of engine generators had been segmented among the military departments, Marine Corps and other Department of Defense agencies. Each, except the Defense Supply

Agency, pursued individual research and development and logistical programs.

A major objective of the new Project Manager will be the establishment of a Department of Defense standard family of electric power generators sets, ranging from .5 kilowatts to 2,000 kilowatts.

This standard generator family is intended to satisfy the greatest number of military applications with a minimum number of sizes and types. Maximum use of this system will provide increased reliability, durability, maintainability and availability of generators sets at a minimum cost, and will minimize logistics support by limiting the number and types of generators entering the supply system.

Project Manager Gets Second Star

Maj. General John J. Hayes, Army Materiel Command Project Manager for Turbine Aircraft Engines, received his second star June 1 at a promotion ceremony held in the office of Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., Commanding General, AMC. Gen Besson and Mrs. Hayes pinned on the general's new star. Assisting were his brother, Capt. E. F. Hayes, USN and his son, Cadet Thomas M. Hayes, USMA.

Gen. Hayes' first assignment in headquarters AMC was that of Director of Procurement and Production, a position he assumed in December 1966. In January as the buildup of aircraft in Vietnam was intensified, he was charged with setting up his present office to provide engine subsystems for the Chinook, Iroquois, and Huey Cobra helicopters and the Mohawk aircraft. In this capacity General Hayes manages a program of \$1 billion and is responsible for the planning, directing, and controlling of the development, procurement, production, distribution, logistics support and application of the aircrafts' engine production.

Attends Citadel On ROTC Grant

Robert Fogel, a 1967 graduate of Butler High School, has been awarded a four-year ROTC scholarship by Department of Army and The Fifth Field Artillery scholarship by The Citadel.

Robert, 17, is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Milton Fogel. Col. Fogel is Chief, Office of Operations at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Robert will attend The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., this fall.

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A U. S. Army Shillelagh anti-tank missile has been successfully fired in the first test of these missiles produced by Martin Marietta Corporation. The weapon, using an inert warhead, was fired at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The Corporation began work on the program only 14 months ago. The original contract, awarded by the Missile Command in March 1966, was for establishing production facilities and for a number of missiles to qualify the facilities for large-scale production. Management of the system is directed by the Missile Command with Col. S. R. Baen as Project Manager.

First application of the Shillelagh is on the General Sheridan, a lightweight, airborne armored reconnaissance assault vehicle. It incorporates a new 152-mm dual-purpose cannon that fires either conventional rounds or Shillelagh missiles.

Shillelagh will also be the armament for the Army's M-60A1E1 tank, replacing the present 105-mm gun. In addition, it has been selected as the primary armament system for the main battle tank being developed jointly by the United States and Federal Republic of Germany.

Shillelagh will be effective against tanks, troops, and field fortifications. The missile is guided to its target by a command system mounted on the launching vehicle. It can maneuver in flight to attack a moving target. With Shillelagh, no ranging or leading of the target is required.



MARTIN SHILLELAGH ROUND—Col. Spencer R. Baen, Shillelagh Project Manager, U. S. Army Missile Command, examines one of the first Shillelagh anti-tank guided missiles produced by Martin Marietta Corporation. Showing Col. Baen the missile is Harvey

Tifen, Martin Marietta manager for the program, which is being conducted at the Corporation's Division. Early last year, the Corporation won a second production source contract for the missile.

ANTARCTIC NIGHT STARTED April 19 for 200 Navy men and civilian scientists "wintering over" at McMurdo Station. Next sunrise will be on Aug. 19. (AFNB)

Missile Command Spends \$18 Million

Orders and awards in the less than a million dollar category totaled approximately \$18 million at the U. S. Army Missile Com-

mand during May. Of this amount, more than \$1.6 million was spent with Alabama Firms, and \$1.3 million in Huntsville.

The remainder of the money went to business concerns nationwide, and covered the purchase of supplies and equipment to support the Army's missile programs at Redstone. The items vary from

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SALE NO. 1: The Lot And Building. The lot fronts 56' on Brown Street and is 65.5' deep. The building is 48'x50' with office space and rest rooms. It is of concrete block construction with brick veneer front, a built up metal roof and 2,800 sq. ft. of space. This building, in excellent condition, was formerly used by the Jackson Sign Service. This is an excellent location fronting Memorial Parkway just off Clinton Street and having an entrance and exit off Memorial Parkway. The building is so constructed that it can be used for any kind of office, shop or garage. The property is zoned light industry.

SALE NO. 2: is a vacant lot zoned light industry. The lot is level with approximately 200' frontage facing Memorial Parkway on Brown Street and 65' frontage on Hall Street. The lot faces Clinton Street, only one block from the Clinton Building.

This property consisting of a modern building and vacant lot is one of the most sought after pieces of property in the Rocket City. You can buy this building and have a spacious parking lot. You are close to everything that makes it easy to do business and it will be easy to attract office help and other workers at this location. It is convenient to the Municipal Airport of Huntsville with the expanding network of highways through the Rocket City. It can be seen from the Memorial Parkway, the most traveled four-lane highway in Huntsville.

An investment of this kind is far better than money in the bank. This building and vacant lot can be used for most any kind of business with plenty of parking space. If you have cash drawing insignificant interest, here is a way to put it to work. Remember, what is choice and available today has a way of becoming dear and unavailable tomorrow. Be at the auction and your price will be our price. This property is an asset and we are honored to offer it for sale.

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DRAGON SHOWS THIS MONTH AT THE CAPE

The Army's got a "show" planned for Cape Kennedy starting this summer. A 5,000 foot range on the Cape will be the stage as test firings of the Dragon (Medium Anti-tank/assault Weapon) beginning this month. Dragon will be the first Army Missile weapon system tested at the Cape since firings of the Pershing terminated there in 1963.

Dragon is light enough to be carried by one man and should be fired — yet, has a warhead big enough to kill most armor and other infantry targets encountered on the battlefield.

It will be far superior in range, accuracy and hit probability to the 90mm recoilless rifle which it will replace.

Dragon is managed by the U. S. Army Missile Command where Lt-Col. John H. Boyes is Project Manager.

McDonnell-Douglas Co., St. Louis, Missouri, is prime contractor with McDonnell Astronautics Division at Titusville, Fla., doing the development and production of the

system.

Firings at the Cape will be coordinated through Col. W. R. Parr, Chief of the Army Field Office at the Eastern Test Range and the Army's Test Director for Cape Kennedy. More advanced testing, however, including missiles with live warheads, will be conducted at Redstone Arsenal by the Missile Command's Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratory at Redstone.

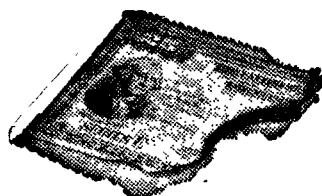
The Dragon firing test range is at the Southeast end of the Cape, just south of the Polaris complex.

With the addition of range facilities at Titusville, McDonnell Astronautics Division now has capabilities for complete Dragon program development.

Now in engineering development, Dragon employs a command-to-line-of sight guidance system and consists of three main items: a tracker, a recoilless launcher and missile. The tracker includes a telescope for the gunner to sight the target, a sensor device and an electronics package.



MEHLINGER HONORED—Flanked by his family and a host of well-wishers, Col. W. E. Mehlinger receives the Legion of Merit in a ceremony at the U. S. Army Missile Command. Doing the honors is Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt. Looking on at right are Mrs. Mehlinger and daughter Lynn Mavis. The Lance Project Manager will take up new duties in San Francisco.



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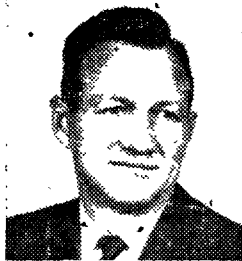
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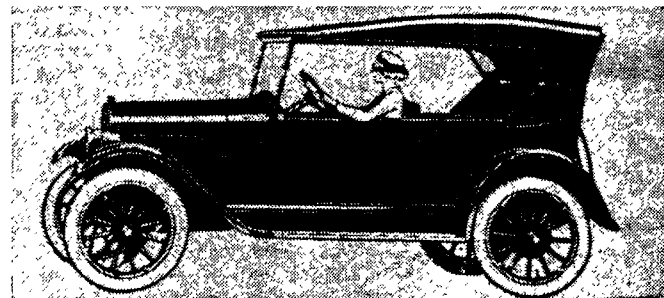
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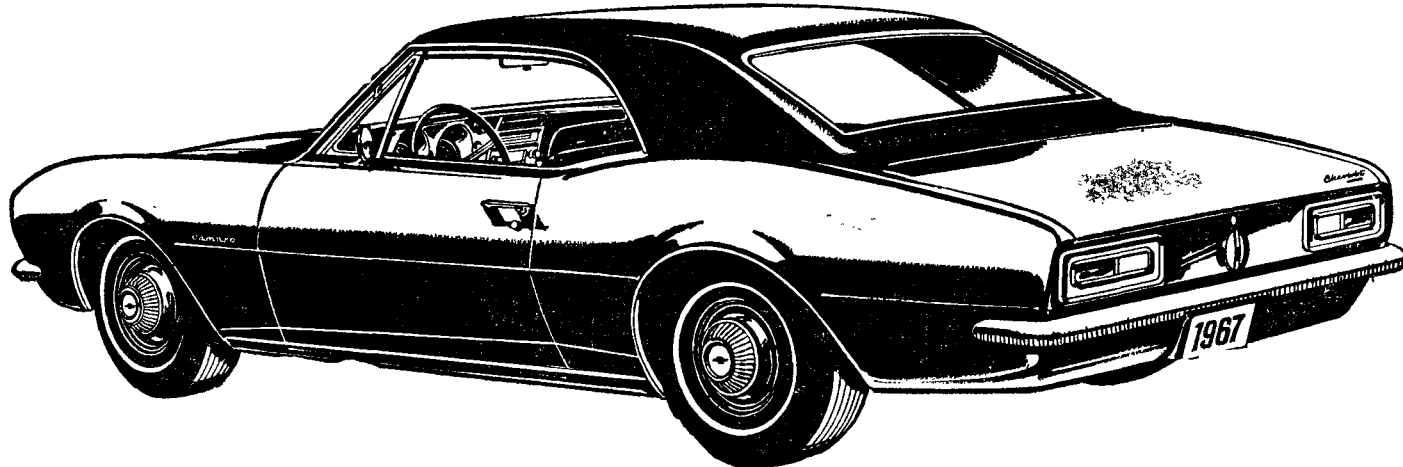
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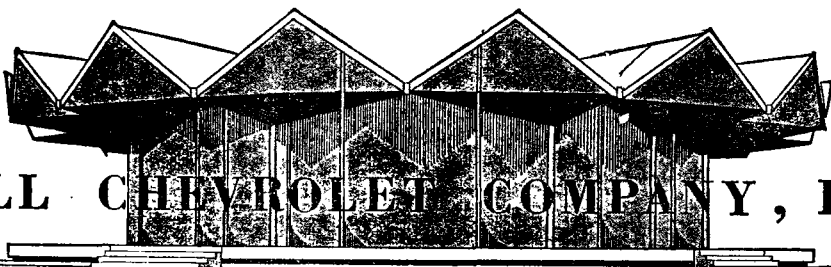
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