

7:30 TO 4

New Working Hours To Start April 29

Redstone Arsenal personnel will start coming to work half an hour earlier—and getting off half an hour earlier—on Sunday, April 29.

Normal working hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., with 30 minutes for lunch, instead of the present 8 to 4:30 schedule.

The changeover will become effective at 1 a.m. on the above date.

The change in working hours does not, of course, represent going on daylight saving time—as has been the Arsenal policy each

Spring in previous years.

This will be the first time a 7:30 to 4 schedule has been in effect at the installation.

The new schedule will be followed by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Previously approved deviation from normal duty hours will continue on the same relative basis as heretofore, it was arranged.

On Saturdays, ABMA personnel will work from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

1,000 More Phone Lines Due By June

(More Pictures Inside)

A trip through the telephone exchange right now is a fascinating journey.

One thousand new lines are being added and are expected to be in operation by June.

Guide for the Rocket reporter's tour was Don Baker, who is in charge of a team of telephone equipment installers from the Signal Corps Plant Engineer Agency in Washington, D. C.

He has been with the Signal Corps almost 10 years. Most of the men average between five and seven years at the delicate work of telephone equipment installations. They have been specially trained in Signal Corps Schools and most of them also worked for electrical equipment manufacturers before they joined the Signal Corps.

At Redstone they are working with Major Arthur G. Pinkham, the Post Signal officer, who said modestly that he's "just standing

by to give them any help they need."

From the back room of the exchange building where the cut and plant cables enter the building to the switchboards where the operators work on the four boards in operation, all is calculated confusion.

"It takes a lot more than connecting wires in one bay to put telephones in operation," Baker explained. "Most people don't realize that every telephone conversation requires a complete metallic circuit."

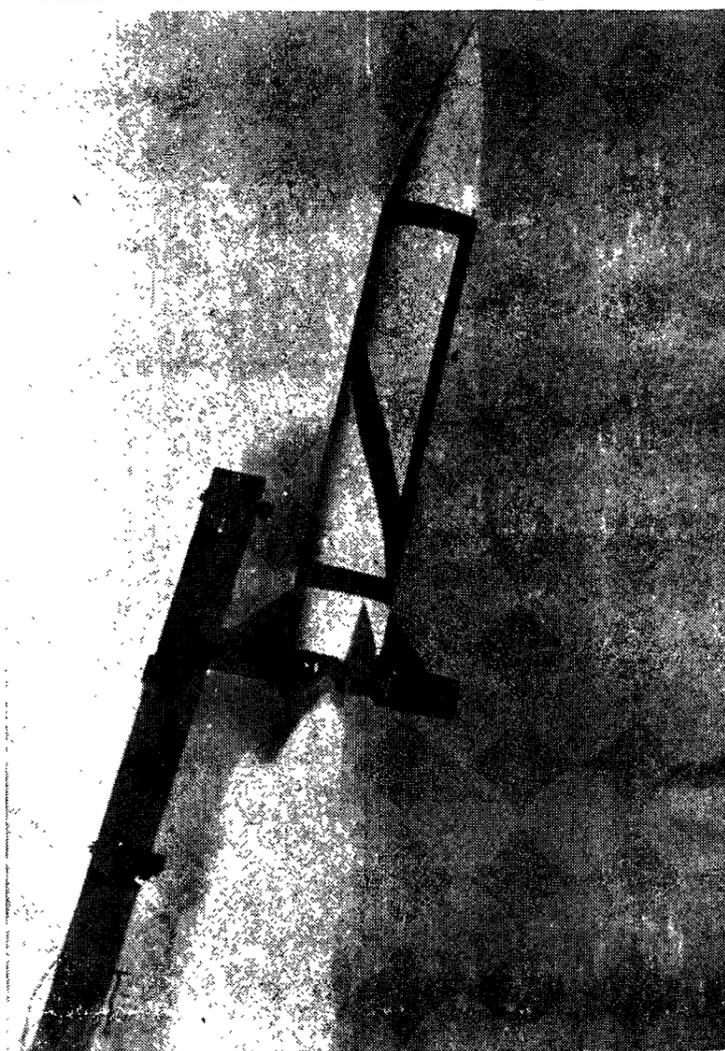
Baker pointed out the equipment in the back room. Protectors are installed between the switching equipment and the cables from outside. Their function is to keep high voltage from the lines in the building. Too much heat and they burn out. This turns on an alarm light and the engineers go to work.

In the same room is the rectifier.

(Continued on Editorial Page)

PROBABLY THIS FALL

Single Fund Drive Slated



Plans to inaugurate a Single Fund Solicitation—instead of the present numerous different charity and welfare drives—at Redstone Arsenal were announced last week.

The announcement came after a policy meeting led by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, Army Ballistic Missile Agency commander; Brig. Gen. H. N. T. Loy, Arsenal commander; and Col. Henry S. N. Wall, Ordnance Guided Missile School commander.

No definite date for the Single Fund Solicitation was set, but it will probably be next Fall, the announcement stated.

It is hoped that a single united drive will be organized in the City of Huntsville by that time, so the Arsenal solicitation may be concurrent, the announcement added.

Until the new Single Fund Solicitation is organized at the arsenal, no additional individual fund campaigns will be held there it was pointed out.

COL. HOGAN HEADS AF DAY GROUP FOR RSA

The following personnel have been appointed as an Armed Forces Day Committee for Redstone Arsenal, to coordinate the Arsenal's part in the May 19 celebration:

Lt. Col. Arthur J. Hogan, chairman and Provost Marshal representative; Chaplain (Major) Frank W. Warren, chaplain; Capt. Harry P. Schoenman, Jr., 9330th Troop Unit; Capt. Wilbert R. Becker, Field Service Division; Capt. Marvin W. Shaw, Post Engineer; Capt. Luther G. Walker, Ordnance Guided Missile School; Lt. Oveda F. Hunt, Transportation; CWO George F. Broxton, Signal; Wilbur E. Albright, Safety; Foster Haley, Public Information Office; Paschal E. Redding, Research and Development;

John D. Stephenson, Redstone Depot; Major Robert A. Fuller, Army Ballistic Missile Agency; Truman E. McClard, Ordnance Missile Laboratory; Lavin Carroll, ABMA Security Office; Jerry Breedlove, Provost Marshal Security Office.

BLOODMOBILE AT BL. T-155

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be available for donors today at Bldg. T-155 instead of Bldg. T-152 as previously announced.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NEW MISSILE—The Army Ordnance solid propellant rocket, the RV-A-10, starts moving up along its launcher, then zooms into space. Jointly developed by Ordnance, General Electric and Thiokol Chemical Corporation after several years of testing, the RV-A-10 is one of the largest rockets of its type, and establishes the feasibility of solid propellant units for large, long range and high altitude missiles, Thiokol officials have reported.

Large New 'Solid' Missile Is Revealed

The Army Ordnance Corps at Redstone Arsenal has announced that one of the largest solid propellant missiles of its type, the RV-A-10, has successfully completed flight tests.

The propulsion unit for this missile, jointly developed by General Electric and Thiokol Chemical Corporation as a portion of the

Hermes program, represents a significant advance in the science of solid rocketry.

The successful performance of this rocket motor establishes the feasibility of solid propellant units for large, long range and high altitude missiles, Thiokol officials

(Continued on back page)

COLS. ANDERSON, COWART

Hospital, IG Get New Chiefs



LT. COL. O. HIRAM COWART

Redstone Arsenal's U. S. Army Hospital and Inspector General's Office have been assigned new chiefs.

Lt. Col. Lewis M. Anderson assumed the duties of the Inspector General recently when Major Edward Long was assigned to a language school in Germany.

Lt. Col. O. Hiram Cowart is Redstone Arsenal's new Post Surgeon and Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Hospital.

Col. Anderson, named for Meriwether Lewis of the Lewis and Clark expedition, is one of the closest living relatives of this great man.

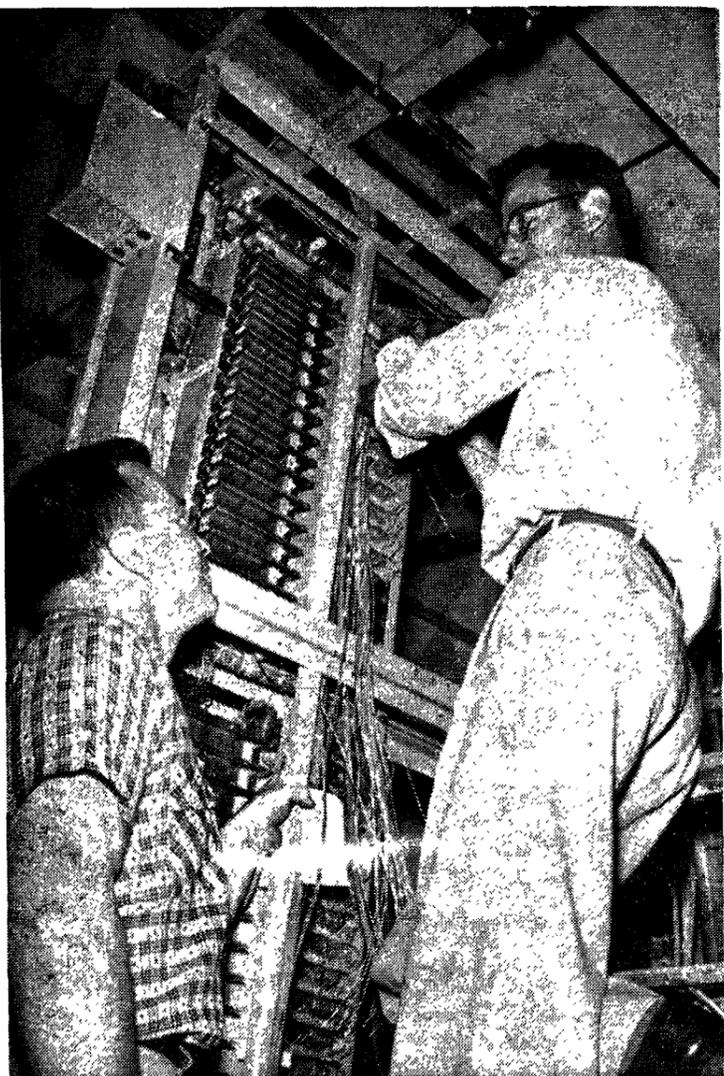
A true Southerner, he was born in Richmond, Va., reared in North Carolina, and returned to Virginia to gain his college education. He graduated from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., in 1928, then turned to the profession of teaching and coaching in high schools in North Carolina for a period of five years.

In 1933, Col. Anderson became

(Continued on Back Page)



LT. COL. LEWIS M. ANDERSON



WIRING NEW CIRCUITS—Don Baker (left) and Fay Parker discuss wiring a new circuit. They are members of a telephone equipment installer team now working on more arsenal lines. Baker heads the group. (Photo by Dick Coddington)

The Redstone Rocket

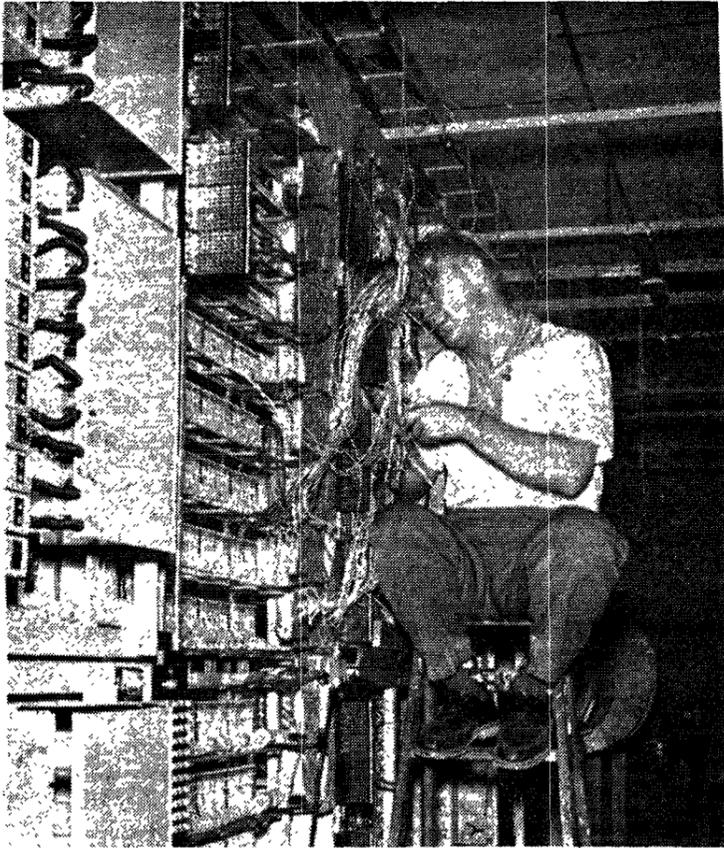
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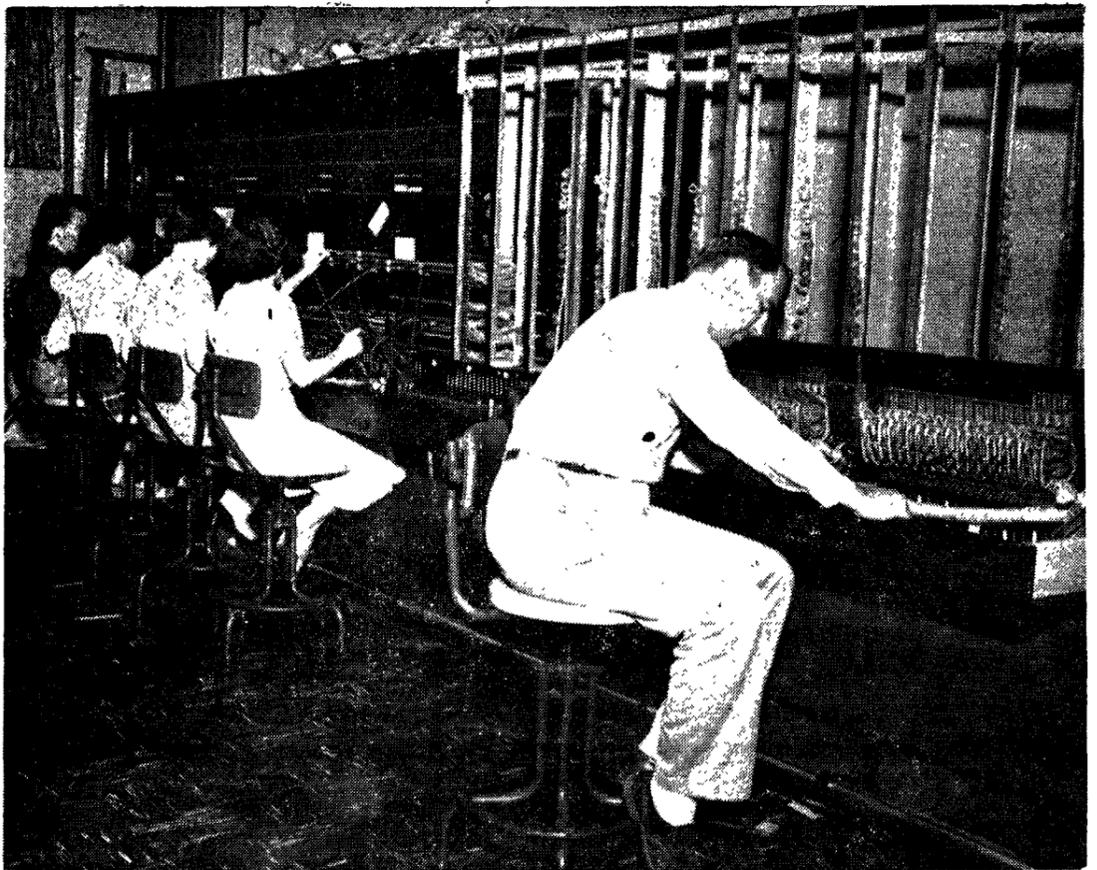
All editorial material for publication must be submitted to the Public Information Section, Bldg. A-101, Tel. 2212 or 2704.

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The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates for The Rocket are \$3 a year, or \$1.75 for six months. Mailing arrangements must be made with Jack W. Hoffhaus.



CONNECTING CABLES—Herbert Daft, equipment installer, perches atop a ladder to connect cables so that the telephone service at the arsenal should be increased by one-thousand lines sometime in June. (Photo by Dick Coddington)



CONNECTS OLD AND NEW—Sam Jackson wires a new switchboard while the operators carry on a normal day's business. When the job is completed by the phone equipment installers, everything will be connected to mesh with the equipment in use. (Photo by Dick Coddington)

MISSILE EXPERT NAMED TO AID SEC. WILSON

Washington (AFPS) — Dr. Eger V. Murphree, a charter member of the American Nuclear Society, has been named Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's special assistant for guided missiles.

Dr. Murphree will serve in the newly created post without pay. He will be on a leave of absence from his position as president of the Esso Research and Engineering Company, New York.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Wilson said Dr. Murphree is expected to devote major emphasis to long range missiles, "particularly to the ballistic type."

He declared the department was very fortunate to get Dr.

Murphree to take the assignment and said he is expected to serve in the post for at least a year.

The defense secretary said Dr. Murphree "will be responsible for the direction and coordination of all activities in the Department of Defense connected with the research, development, engineering and production of guided missiles, except for those already adapted for service use."

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(Continued From Page One)

fier which provides the power for the exchange and charges the batteries. The batteries filter the hum on lines and provide a reserve of power if commercial sources fail.

Beside it is the interrupter or brain that controls the timing ringing and alarms. It sends a message to the switching equipment. If the switching equipment is unable to function properly, it waits a few seconds and makes a second selection. If both fail it turns on an alarm light on the power board, and on the switching equipment panel in the bay. Again the engineer goes into action.

From there, Baker moved to a

man working in the main room. He was tapping jacks for the new switchboard multiple which must be connected with the present one.

The frames which contain the switching equipment are divided into shelves. On these the circuit plates holding the relay equipment are installed before switches are plugged into the circuit plates.

Although many types of dial equipment are on the market, the Signal Corps prefers a type that features interchangeable switches. This avoids long interruptions in service, Baker explained.

Baker moved to the front of another bay where a man was wiring the line finder jacks. The man on the ladder selected wire dressed in candy-stick colors from a cable which hung from an overhead cable rack. These cables are wired in pairs that preclude the possibility of cross conversations on telephone lines. Selection is made by a color code that dazzles the uninitiated but helps the equipment installer make an almost automatic decision.

Moving out into the room with the switchboards, he stopped beside a man wiring a new switchboard. Its naked skeleton stood side-by-side with the busy panels where operators carried on the business of the day.

Then, it was coffee-break time and everyone disappeared into the back yard for a short ball game

to break the monotony of close and precise work.

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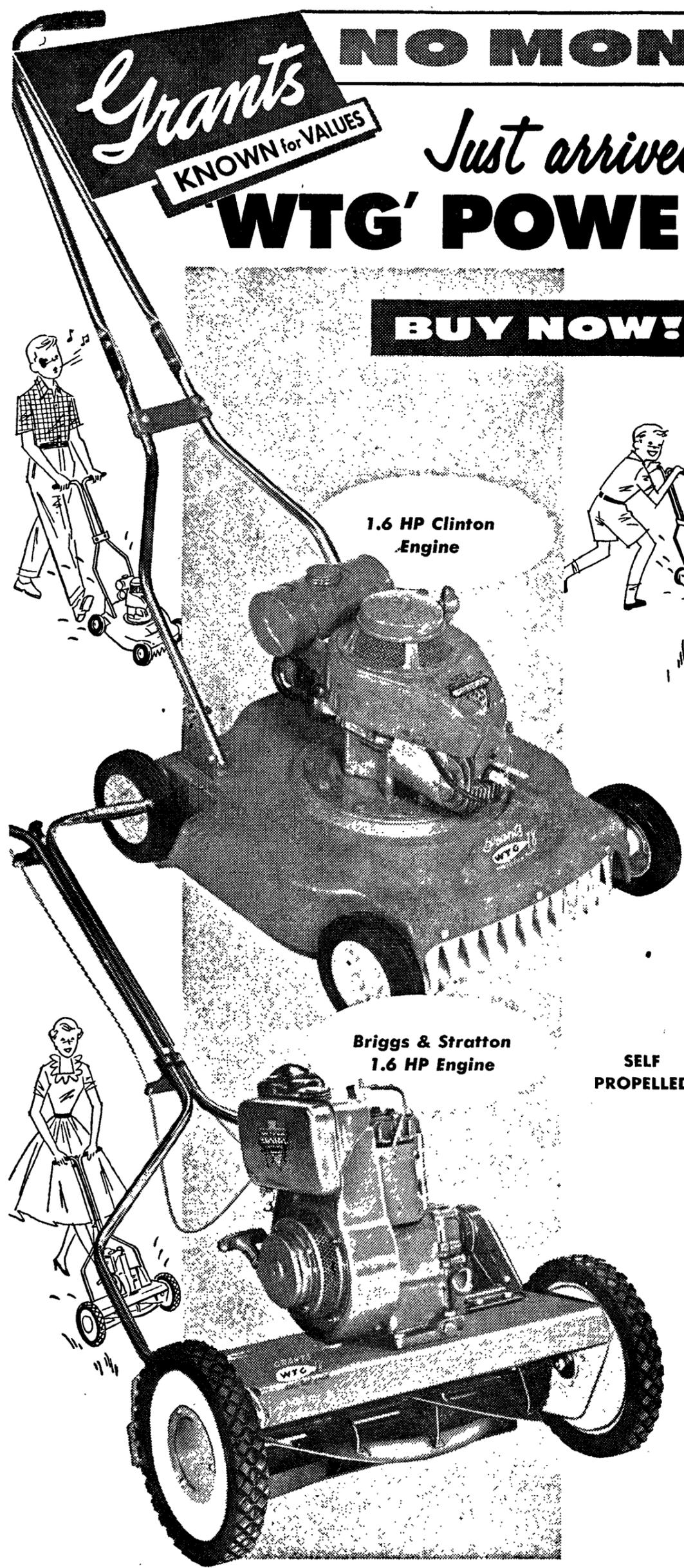
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BEST SAFETY RECORD — For a three-month period, from Jan. 1, 1955 until Mar. 31, 1956, "A" Detachment of the 9330 TU maintained the best safety record in a contest staged between the 9330 TU and 291st MP Company at Redstone Arsenal. Second Lt. Cecil L. Joyce (left) and Specialist Irven L. Shue (right) are shown receiving a plaque for the Detachment's outstanding record from Captain H. P. Schoenman, Deputy Troop Commander.



JACK W. NELSON

Jack Nelson Joins Comptroller's Staff

Jack W. Nelson, formerly with the Ordnance Missile Laboratories, is now on the Comptroller's staff, it was announced by Kermit W. Day, Arsenal Comptroller.

Mr. Nelson, prior to accepting this position, was chief of the Program Review and Statistics Section of the Operations and Analysis Branch of the Administration and Management Office, OML.

A native of the state of Pennsylvania, Mr. Nelson helped set up the first management office in the Pittsburgh Ordnance District and in OML here at Redstone.

From 1935 until 1943, when he joined the U. S. Navy and was assigned to destroyer-escort duty in the North Atlantic, he was associated with the Aluminum Company of America and the Braeburn Alloy Tool Steel Corporation.

His career with the government began immediately after his release from active duty in 1946.

Mr. Nelson, who is currently attending the University of Alabama Extension Center, was awarded the Bronze Star during service in the European and African Theaters of Operation. He participated in the initial invasion of France in 1944.

A stuffed shirt is usually all front.

Never argue with your doctor — he's got inside information.

Just heard about a cannibal who was expelled from school — seems he buttered up too many teachers.

The hand that lifts the cap that cheers should not be used to shift the gears.

planes previously used. "Eyes for the division will be "a great number" of observation aircraft and helicopters.

An airborne television system will keep the division commander supplied with the latest front-line information.

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said that activation of the streamlined unit "re-emphasizes the Army's determination to achieve a maximum degree of air transportability of all elements of the Army."

Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne, Jr., presently asst. deputy chief of staff for personnel, operations, will command the 101st.

INSTALLATION SET BY TOASTMASTERS

Installation of newly elected officers of the Redstone Toastmasters Club, No. 1932, will be held at the Officer's Open Mess tonight at 7:30.

An interesting program will be held following the dinner to be served to members and their guests. The climax of the evening will be the installation ceremony conducted by Duff Leaver, Area Governor of Area No. 2, Provisional District of Alabama Toastmasters International.

New officers to be installed are:

President—Maj. Marvin Parker.

Ed. Vice President—Webb M. field.

Adm. Vice President — Maj Raymond Hansotte

Secretary-Treasurer—Capt. Rudolph Nottrott.

Asst. Sec.-Treasurer — Oscar Herndor.

Sgt.-At-Arms—Robert Hines.

'Honest John' Rockets To Arm New Division

Washington (AFPS)— Activation of the 101st Airborne Div. this fall at Ft. Campbell, Ky., will begin moving the atomic-age army off the planning boards and into the field.

Defense Department officials have announced that the 101st will "be organized for battle in an atomic war."

Breaking from the traditional regimental-type organization, the "Screaming Eagle" division will have a total strength of 11,500— with five combat groups— each a self-contained force capable of fighting independently.

An atomic punch will be provided by "Honest John" rocket units in the division's artillery.

As previously announced, the "Honest John" has a mobile, self-propelled launcher. The rocket can be armed with either nuclear or conventional warheads.

The newest weapons are scheduled for this new unit, including the SPAT—a self-propelled 90 mm gun which can be dropped by parachute—105mm mortars, and lightweight general purpose machine guns.

Atomic age ground mobility will be provided by a family of new lightweight trucks, including the "Mechanical Mule," a four-wheel steering, 1000-pound capacity low silhouette vehicle.

Better air mobility will be possible since the 101st will have 6,000 fewer personnel than the conventional airborne division. With the new equipment, DOD planners say that the 101st can be air transported with half the

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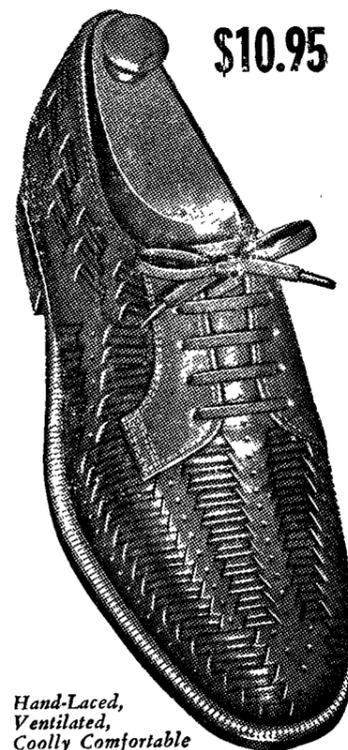
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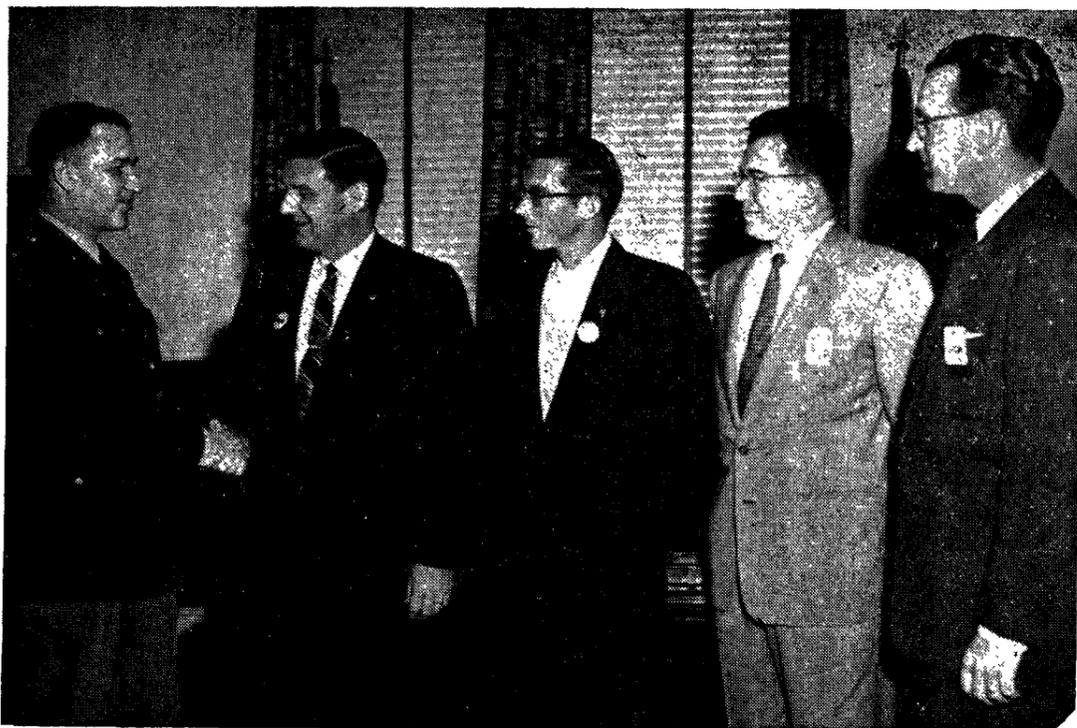
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JAYCEE CHIEF VISITS REDSTONE—Hugh McKenna (second from left), national president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, is greeted during his recent visit to Redstone Arsenal by Col. George Levings, assistant Arsenal commander. Mr. McKenna, touring Alabama, was accompanied by Curtis Liles (third from left), Alabama Jaycee president. Looking on are two Huntsville Jaycees, James Cleary (second from right), local chapter president, and Walter Wiesman, Junior Chamber International director. Mr. Cleary is assistant chief of the Legal Office and Mr. Wiesman is special assistant to Dr. Wernher von Braun, Development Operations Division, Army Ballistic Missile Agency. (Photo by Carl Pickens.)



TAX FORM — Miss Betty Coffman, this week's Rocket Pin-up, is reminding you to fill out your income tax form by April 15 for sure. Here is the way a form should be filled out. Betty lives in Athens, and works in the Property and Supply Section of Post Engineer. (Photo by Howard Gates.)

Directors of NACA Hold Meeting

The National Association of Cost Accountants held a board of directors meeting at the Pitts Motel last night. They discussed plans for the regular meeting at the Athens Country Club on April 16 and heard a report on the planned visit to the Ingalls Shipbuilding Company in Decatur on April 25. They also discussed the national competition and ways to finish among the top ten of the 127 N. A. C. A. chapters in the United States.

A fisherman was taken into court for catching 10 more bass than the law allows. "Guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge. "Guilty," said the sportsman. "Ten dollars and cost," said the judge. After paying, the defendant asked: "And now, your honor, I'd like several copies of the court record to show my friends."

THE POST LIBRARY

BY ANNA L. FARRAR
Librarian

These new books have recently been received by the Post Library:
Nigel Balchin, "The Fall of the Sparrow."
Morey Bernstein, "Search for

Bridey Murphy."
Michael Blankfort, "The Strong Hand."
Herbert Block, "Herblock's Here and Now."
Harvey Breit, "The Writer Observed."
Ilka Chase, "The Island Players."
Samuel Chotzinoff, "Toscanini: an Intimate Portrait."
Borden Deal, "Walk Through the Valley."
Walter Depew, "Breakaway."
Edward Ellsberg, "Under the Red Sea Sun."
Janice Giles, "Hannah Fowler."
Good Housekeeping (Periodical), "Guide to Successful Homemaking."
Leslie Hartley, "A Perfect Woman."
Robert Heinlein, "Double Star."
Peter Keveson, "Tubies Monument."
Lew Lansworth, "Over the River Charlie."
Harlan Miller, "There's a Man in the House."
Joe Morris, "What a Year!"
Lee Mortimer, "Around the World Confidential."
Jane Oliver, "Sing, Morning Star."
Eugene O'Neill, "Long Day's Journey into Night."
Guy Richards, "Two Rubles to Times Square."
Robert Robinson, "Landscape With Dead Dons."
Ernie Rogers, "Peachtree Parade."
Edward Ruppelt, "The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects."
Irwin Shaw, "Lucy Crown."
Adlai Stevenson, "What I Think."
Showell Styles, "The Frigate Captain."
Charles Terrot, "The Neon Rainbow."
Antonina Vallentin, "Heine: Poet in Exile."
Laurens Van der Post, "A Bar of Shadow."
Chad Walsh, "Behold the Glory."
Victor White, "The Dominant Note."
Leonard Wibberley, "McGillcuddy McGotham."

TRACK SQUAD SEEKS RECRUITS

The 1956 edition of the Rocket track squad is searching for recruits in the heavy field events. If you have any previous experience, or even a strong desire, to put the shot, throw the discus, javelin or 16 lb. hammer contact Lt. Stookey at ext. 2441. The squad is also short one good high jumper and would welcome a talented individual. As far as the other events are concerned this year's team is the best in Redstone's history and another month of work will see a complete new record book for this post, observers say.

7,800 Rockets — 16,000 Readers

Edmund Wilson, "Scrolls from the Dead Sea."

LYRIC THEATRE

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THE LONG GRAY LINE CINEMASCOPE

ATLAS, TITAN, THOR

Sec. Quarles Reveals New AF Missile Info

Washington (APPS) — Secretary Donald A. Quarles has disclosed that the Air Force is developing not one but two types of new intercontinental ballistic missiles along with one of medium range.

Speaking before the Aviation Writers Association here, he named the Atlas and Titan as the two ICBM projects and said the medium range missile was called the Thor.

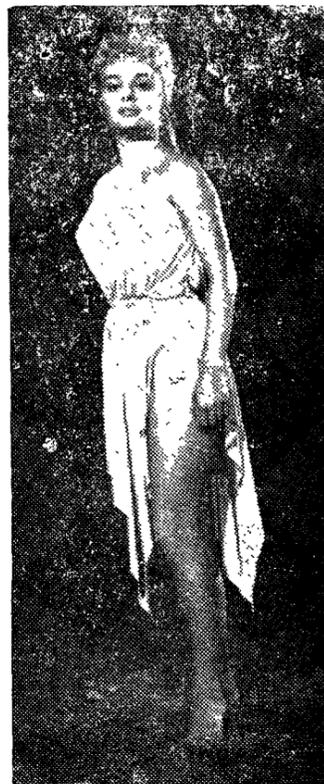
He revealed that the Convair Div. of General Dynamics Corp., San Diego, Calif., has been a contractor on the Atlas "for a number of years."

The Convair Div. of the General Dynamics Corp. is developing the Titan, while the Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif., is working on the Thor.

Mr. Quarles said the AF decided to pursue two different courses in developing intercontinental missiles "to assure earliest possible success" in this effort.

He stated this enables them to conduct simultaneous development of two operational missiles, representing different technical approaches.

All three missiles are under the management of the Air Research and Development Command headed by Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Power.



Gorgeous Rossana Podesta has the lead in Warner Bros.' "Helen of Troy." In the movie—filmed entirely in Rome—Rossana, a modern day counterpart of the famous Greek beauty, is carried off by a Trojan, Paris, thus starting the 10-year Trojan-Greek war. Most movies are called hits, but with lovely Rossana in this one—it's bound to be a Homer.

should submit card form 5000 AB to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Redstone Arsenal.

Anyone on the old register established by announcement 5-35-21(54) should file application under this announcement if they wish to receive further consideration for a clerk typist or clerk stenographer position.

The date for the examination has not been set, but applicants

stenographer position.



AMERICAN WEAPONS LESSON—Members of the young German Armed Forces (Streitkraefte) assemble a Browning 30-calibre machine gun, part of the equipment going to Bonn under the U.S.-Federal Republic Mutual Assistance Agreement. Master Sergeant Gaines C. Roberts of Columbus, Ga. (second from right, seated) is one of the group of U.S. Army commissioned and non-commissioned officers helping the first German trainees become acquainted with their new American weapons at Andernach. The actual training program is in the hands of officers of the Federal Republic.

HISTORIC TRAINING PROGRAM STARTS AS GERMANS LEARN U. S. WEAPONS

ANDERNACH, Germany—Baron Frederick von Stuben, the German general who helped George Washington bring discipline to the ranks of the Continental Army, would be gratified at the military exchange going on in the small Rhine River town.

Twenty-four U.S. Army non-commissioned officers and four planning officers, members of the German Training Assistance Group, are acquainting German soldiers with American equipment and weapons.

"We feel we are making a little bit of history," said Major Ernst F. Schumacher of 1314 Ridge Avenue, North Braddock, Pa., commander of the group. German-born, American-raised, the major is fluent in both the languages of the first post-war German Army training camp.

"This is the first time a foreign power has ever helped train the German Army," he said. "It has always been the other way around. Stuben, you remember, brought a detachment of German soldiers to America to help us during the Revolutionary War. Well, maybe we're repaying that debt. This in itself is a bushel of satisfaction."

Schumacher is quick to point out that his group is strictly an advisory one.

"We follow this to the letter," he said. "We are not here to mold a new German Army. When the German officers come to us and ask for help, we give it to them. One other thing you can be sure of—there is no animosity between us over the last year. We seldom talk of it. This new army is living in the future."

The 1,000 German soldiers now in training here have been picked as the nucleus of the young Army from the 195,000 who applied for enlistment in the West German "Streitkraefte" (armed forces). They will become the officer and non-commissioned officer training cadre.

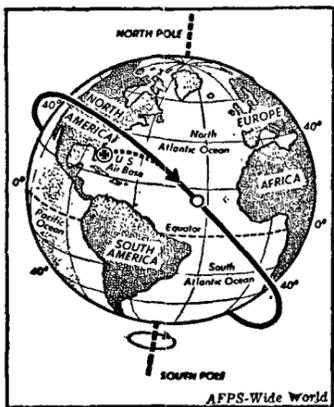
The group is divided into four student companies of 166 men each, a military police company of 177, a service company of 81, and a band of 52 musicians. In charge of these enlisted men and also undergoing instruction, is a corps of 38 officers.

The U.S. Army assistance detachment is made up of training committees in small arms, artillery, communications, armor, crew-served weapons and the defensive phases of atomic-biological-chemical warfare. German instructors handle all the aspects of the three-month training cycle, which began in January, including such subjects as physical training, infantry tactics, army organization, drill and night problems.

Classes on American weapons are conducted with the aid of a skilled German interpreter, also a non-commissioned officer, and with American assistants sitting with the students to give individual help.

"When we cover particularly

Satellite Path



Depicted is one orbit around the earth along which the first man-made earth satellite may travel. It will be launched at Patrick AFB, Fla. The satellite's orbit will shift within apparent latitudes of about 40 degrees on either side of the equator, according to the National Academy of Sciences. This will allow observations by nearly all nations participating in the international geophysical year during 1957-58. The first satellite is expected to be about 30 inches in diameter and weight about 21 lbs.

difficult subjects," said Master Sergeant Amon A. Hartwick of England, Ark., "company commanders often request that the class be repeated the next day. So we proceed at a slow or rapid pace depending upon the decision of the German officers."

American small arms and crew-served weapons which the German soldiers are learning during the first two months of training include the 45-calibre pistol, M-2 carbine, Browning automatic rifle, M-1 sniper-rifle, light machine gun, 45-calibre sub-machine gun, 3.5-inch rocket launcher, 81 mm mortar, 4.2-inch mortar, and 105mm recoilless rifle. Appropriate companies are being trained on the 40mm antiaircraft gun, 105 mm howitzer, armored personnel carrier, and the Patton M-47 tank.

This is a part of the equipment coming into West Germany under the U.S.-Federal Republic Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement.

The language barrier is not a high one. Many members of both groups speaks the other's language; those who don't have learned to carry on animated part-German, part-English conversations in what is becoming known as the "Andernach dialect."

As one U.S. Army sergeant said: "This is the most interesting job I ever had. We work hard, but it's the sort of a job that makes you feel you're accomplishing something special."

Stenos, Typists Needed at Redstone

The Civil Service Commission has announced an assembled examination for clerk typists and clerk stenographers.

The announcement number is 5-35-17(56).

The date for the examination has not been set, but applicants

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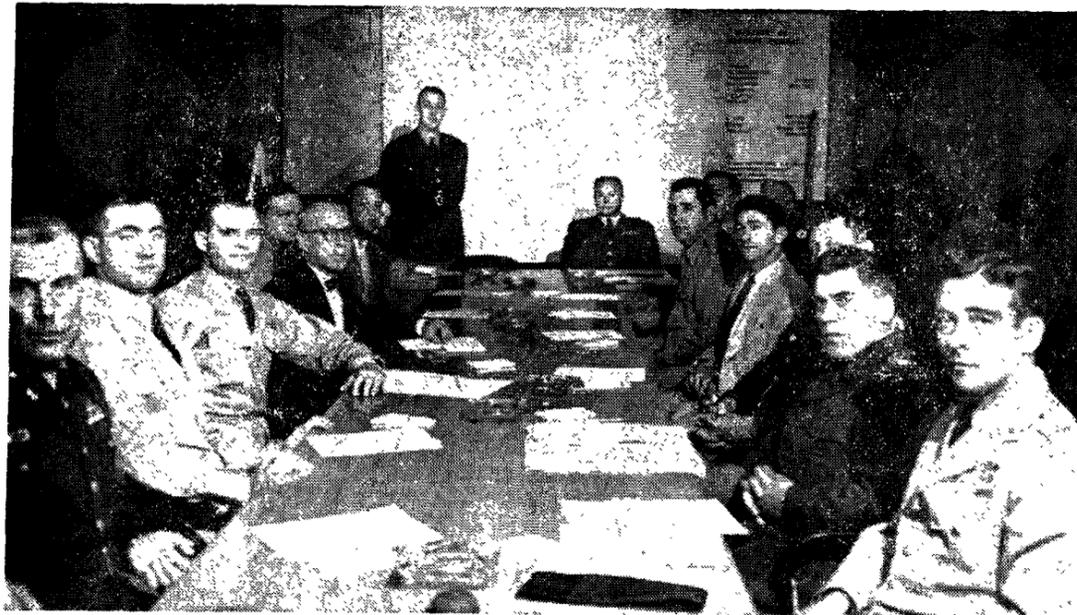
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JOINT ARMED FORCES DISCIPLINARY CONTROL BOARD Group Shown at Recent Meeting Here

JOINT ARMED FORCES DISCIPLINARY CONTROL BOARD HOLDS MEET HERE

The Joint Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, with civilian and military representatives from the northern district of the Third Army area present, met at Redstone Arsenal last week. The Board holds its meetings each month at a different installation. This was the first meeting here in seven months. The Board works closely with

state and municipal authorities to investigate problems of health, welfare, and morale of military personnel.

Attending the meeting here were: Dawson T. Kilcrease, State Health Department, Montgomery; James G. Paine, Lt., Maxwell Air Force Base; Dr. W. H. Y. Smith, State Health Department, Montgomery; Capt. Jimmie D. Bynum, Hq. Ala. Mil. Dist., Birmingham; Major Robert A. Fuller, ABMA; Lt. Archie Hamlett, Jr., Redstone Arsenal; Capt. Earl H. Ellis, Jr., Craig Air Force Base; Major Anthony Parisi, Maxwell Air Force Base; Capt. Joseph A. Davison, OGMS, Redstone Arsenal; G. F. Usrey, Anniston Ord. Depot; Capt. Raymond Norman, Anniston Ord. Depot; Lt. Col. Neil G. MacEach-

Up She Goes!



Here is an artist's conception of the three-stage launching rocket that will place the earth satellite in its orbit. The vehicle will resemble a giant rifle shell complete with built-in. The rocket assembly is being designed and built by the Glenn Martin Co., Baltimore, for the Navy.

ern, Maxwell Air Force Base; Lt. Col. Arthur J. Hogan, Redstone Arsenal; Major Clyde P. Bennett, Fort McClellan.



BRIDE-TO-BE—Miss Bessie Grider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Grider of Hollywood, Ala., will become the bride of Edward W. Banks on May 10. Mr. Banks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Banks of Margie, Minnesota. Miss Grider is a graduate of Hazel Green High School and is now employed at the Ordnance Guided Missile School. Mr. Banks, a former student in the Nike Track Radar Systems Repair Course at the school, is a graduate of Little Rock High School and is employed at present by the U. S. Government at Camp Hanford, Wash.



MANAGEMENT SPEAKER—James M. Osborne, supervisor of labor relations analysis for the Ford Motor Company, will be the principal speaker at the Society for the Advancement of Management meeting on April 11. The meeting will be held at the Ruscel Erskine Hotel with a social hour beginning at 6 p. m. and dinner at 7 p. m. Mr. Osborne's talk will cover the Ford Motor Company's Supplemental Unemployment Benefit Plan and show how it differs from the guaranteed annual wage plan suggested by the United Auto Workers-CIO last year.

Women can keep a secret just as well as men, but it generally takes more of them to do it.

A chip upon the shoulder. When all is done and said, Is usually a piece of wood That's fallen from the head.

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New Missile

(Continued From Page 1)

Historically, solid propellant rockets are not new. The Chinese used them as weapons as far back as 1232 A. D., and the British sent solid powered rockets against Napoleon's fleet. Our "Star Spangled Banner" sings of similar missiles in "the rockets' red glare." Based on the successful flight tests of the RV-A-10, even larger solid propellant units of this type are being developed and tested by Thiokol Chemical Corporation and Army Ordnance.

Hospital, IG

(Continued From Page 1)

an official of the National Park Service. Later he was employed by the State of Tennessee to assist in organizing and establishing that state's Department of Conservation. In addition to his other duties, he prepared the Operations and Maintenance Manual which is still in use by that department. Here he served until World War II when he donned an Army uniform and served on various posts in the old Fourth Service Command.

He attended the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, from November 1943 until February 1944.

Subsequent to World War II, Colonel Anderson served as vice president and general manager of Berry Motors, Inc. of Corinth, Mississippi, manufacturers of hydraulic pumps, motors and valves. This company later became a division of Oliver Iron and Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa.

It was during this period he studied law and engineering through extension courses from the University of Mississippi.

Col. Anderson returned to active duty in 1952 as an Inspector General with the Office of the Inspector General, in Washington, D. C., and was assigned to the Atlanta Field Office, OTIG. He transferred from that office to Redstone Arsenal in March of this year.

He is married to the former Miss Mary Wood of Counce, Tenn. The couple have one child, a daughter, Kathy, 9.

Colonel Cowart, a Mississippian who was born near Gulfport, studied pre-med at Texas University in Austin and received his M. D. in 1925 from the University of Pittsburgh, in Pennsylvania.

He began the general practice of medicine in Bristow, Okla., and until 1942 this was home.

It was in June of this year that he joined the Army and served for three and a half years. His original assignment was at Camp Stoneman, California, where he was assigned as Assistant Chief of Surgery.

He spent a year in the European Theater of Operations where he headed a surgical team in the Fifth Auxiliary Surgical Group. Col. Cowart performed field hospital and evacuation hospital surgery near the front. His group fol-

lowed Patton's Third Army from Normandy and into Germany, then joined General Simpson's Ninth Army and functioned with them until the surrender of the German Army.

In December, 1945, Col. Cowart became a civilian again and returned to Bristow and the practice of surgery. He decided to move to Pasadena, Texas, in 1950 and practiced general surgery and industrial surgery for five years before he again answered the call to active duty. He was assigned to Red River Arsenal in Texarkana, Texas, as Post Surgeon and

Commanding Officer of the U. S. Infirmary.

Colonel Cowart transferred from that arsenal last month to assume the same duties at Redstone Arsenal.

His wife is the former Miss Calleen Hughes of Pasadena, Texas. Their four children are Edmund, 22; Robert 15; Carol Ann, 4; and Roger 3.

Traffic cop: "Hey mister, your wife fell out of the car three blocks back."

Driver: "Thank heavens. For a minute, I thought I had gone stone deaf."

FEDERAL PAYROLL FOR SOUTHERN STATES LISTED

(Editor's note: Following is a chart showing geographic distribution for Alabama and neighboring states of federal payroll, taken from the Ordnance Summary for calendar years 1955 and 1954.)

State	1954	1955	As % of Total	
			1954	1955
Alabama	41,419,411	46,301,256	7.79	8.76
Florida	279,410	251,336	0.05	0.05
Georgia	2,520,866	723,129	0.47	0.14
Mississippi	2,878,276	3,308,979	0.54	0.63
Tennessee	2,246,722	2,128,472	0.42	0.40

Two dogs met on the street and were having a chat.

"You seem unduly depressed," said one. "Why don't you go see a psychiatrist?"

"You know good and well," the other answered, "that I'm not allowed on the couch."



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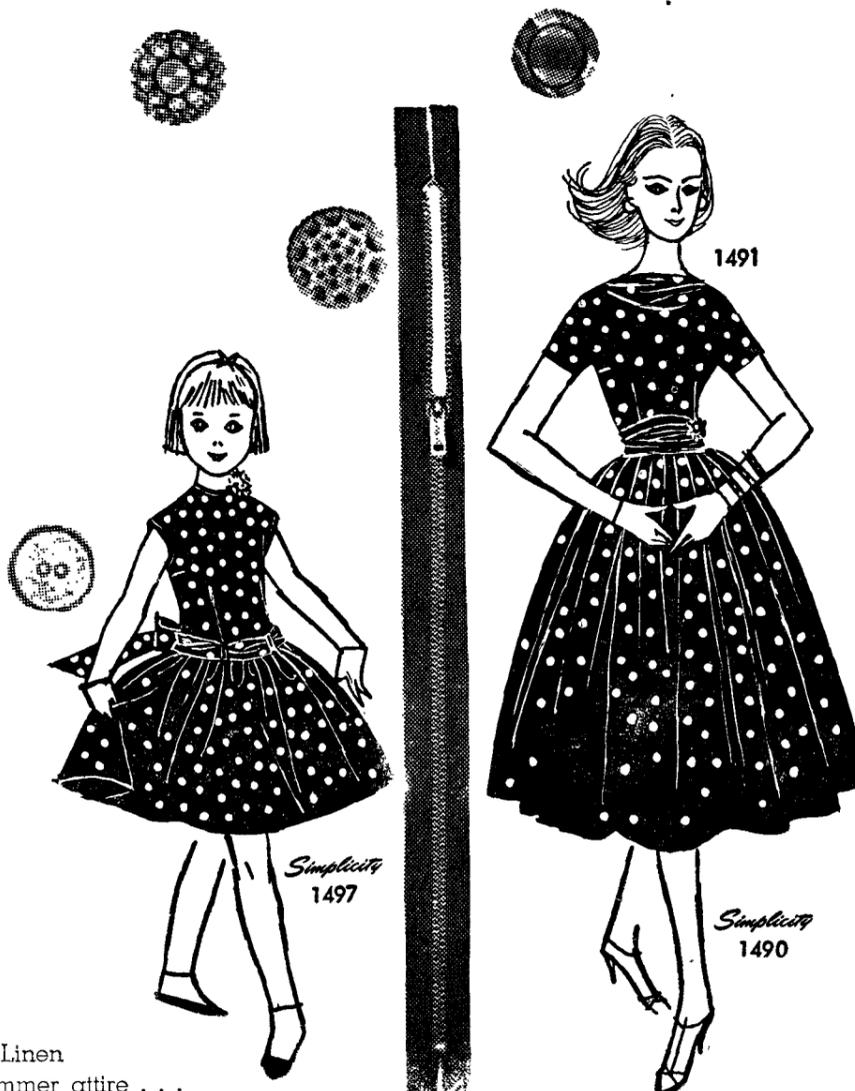
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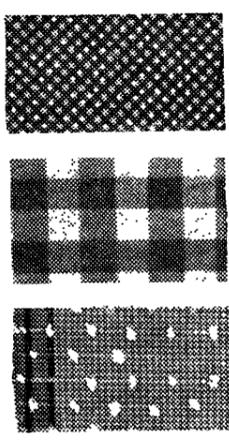
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PICTURE 'WORTH 10,000 WORDS' HAS SOLDIER DECLARING 'I DO'

New York (AFPS)—It is often said that "a picture is worth 10,000 words," but to lovely Mary Jane Rossi of Elmont, L.I., her picture is worth much more. Through her photo she has won a title, a two-week trip to the Swiss Alps and best of all, a husband.

Here's how it happened. The 19-year-old brunette sent a picture to her fiance, Pvt. Philip Fusco, an MP in Bremerhaven, Germany. The photograph was affectionately inscribed, "To my sweetie pie from your chubby baby."

Phil proudly submitted the picture to a contest sponsored by the newspaper Overseas Week'y.

The outcome, as you've no doubt guessed by now, was very gratifying to Phil—and Mary Jane. She received some 4,000 votes from servicemen in Europe and was selected as "Miss Stateside" from among the 500 entries.

The prize for winning the title was an all-expense chaperoned trip to the Swiss Alps for the young couple. But this didn't excite Mary Jane and her Brooklyn fiance. However, if Phil could come home on leave they could be married and take the trip as man and wife—no chaperone needed.

Via a trans-atlantic call from Bremerhaven, the 22-year-old soldier told his sweetheart he had some 30 days accumulated leave. This was all they needed. It didn't take long for them to set the date.

The lucky bridegroom arrived



MARY JANE ROSSI

on a MATS plane from Germany and waiting to meet him at McGuire AFB, N. J., was his bride-to-be. In his possession Phil had the photograph that started it all.

One week later they were married in Elmont and a few days after that they were happily bound for the Swiss Alps. Following the honeymoon Mary Jane plans to live in Bremerhaven until Phil is discharged in September.

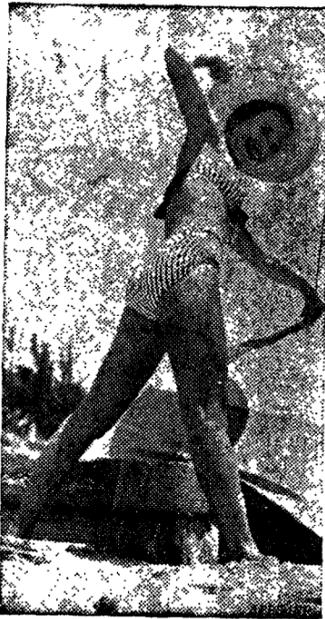
uled for Thursday night. Dance instruction will begin at 8:30 p.m. Card tables will be set up for the men to choose their game on Friday night.

A tour of Monte Sano and later a steak fry are planned for Saturday evening. A bus will leave the Service Club at 5 p.m. Individuals will need to register with the recreation director at the Service Club by Thursday, April 12. The cost will be ninety cents per person.

Sunday morning coffee call will be at 9:30 a.m. and the Music Hour at 10 a.m. An evening of games is scheduled at 8:30 p.m.

Monday there will be a ping pong contest at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

J. J. Rarely Dips



Trim Jean Jarman uses a beach hat as a prop for a picture taken at Miami Beach, Fla. Observers in the know say Jean spends a lot of her time on the beach, but rarely takes a dip. Who cares as long as she keeps showing up at the beach.

Army's Top Soldier Honors Old Friend From Artillery Past

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A former commander of the 12th Field Artillery, once stationed here, took time out of a busy day recently to visit the grave of an old friend.

The former commander was U.S. Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor; he paid tribute to the last fabled mount of the era of horse-drawn caissons—"Old Pat."

Pat was 33 years old in 1940 when Taylor, a major in command of the 12th, participated in his re-

tirement ceremonies. On the veteran's blanket were the 11 service stripes signifying his years—one "hash-mark" for each three years of his life.

The famed horse lived on until 1953, the pride of this Army installation, of the Army and of horsemen the world over. He was approaching 46 years of age and had become celebrated as the "elder statesman" of the horse world. Few horses have lived so long.

He sleeps here on the post which was his "permanent duty station" for so long. At his grave is a monument erected to his memory by the members of the San Antonio chapter of the Second Division Association.

The last wreath left there was from a soldier who will never forget Pat or the days when the caissons went rolling along—

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army.

Never question your wife's judgment—look who she married.

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SERVICE CLUB SCHEDULE

The Missilemen and Missilemaids will practice at the Post Service Club tonight at 7 p. m. Games and television will also be available.

Wednesday night's dance will be preceded by a Junior Hostess Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Dancing will begin at 8 to the music of Ben Svrjcek and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

Games and bridge are sched-

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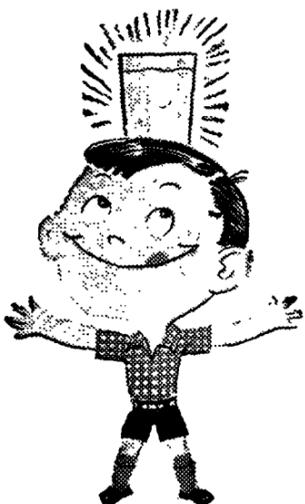
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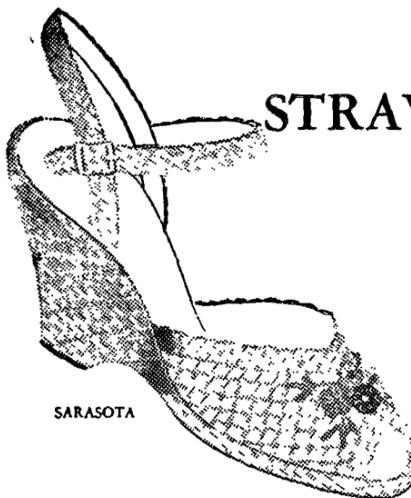


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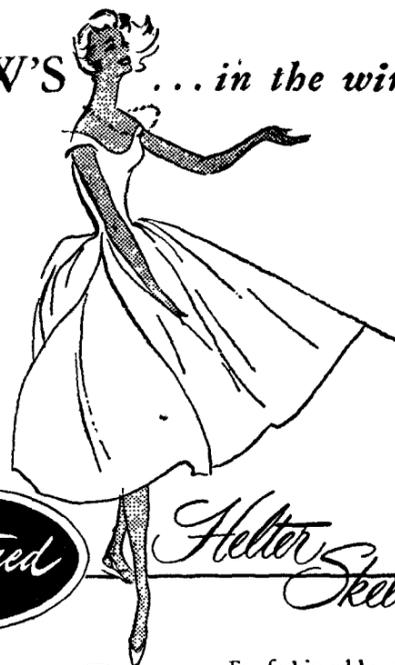
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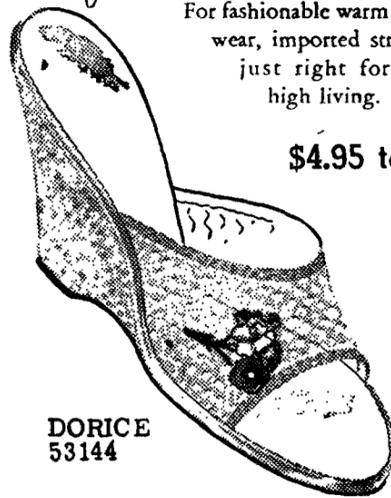
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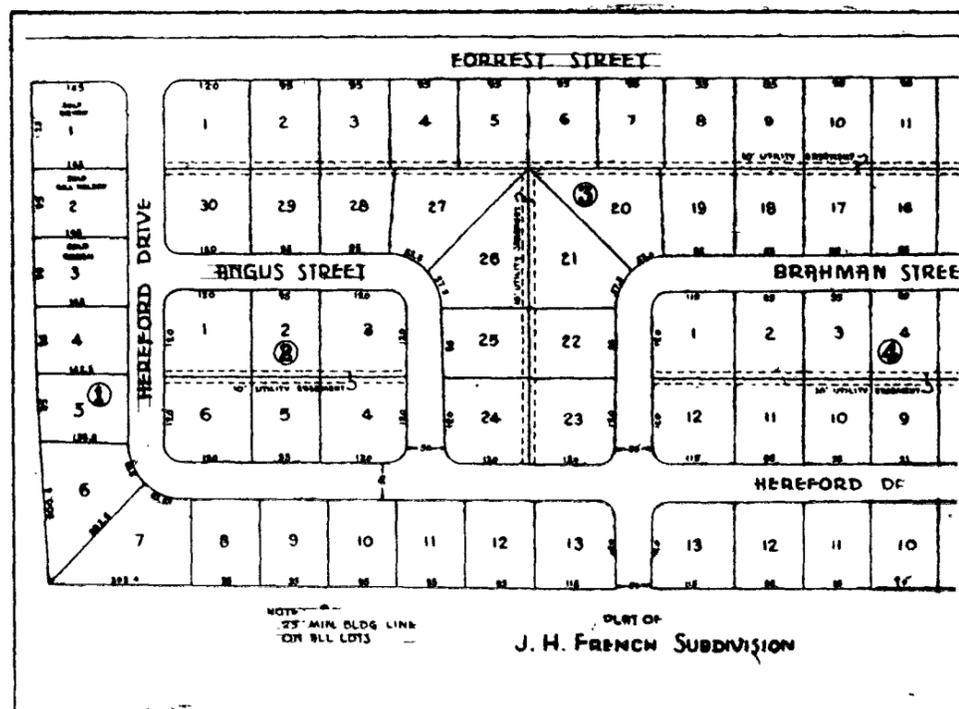
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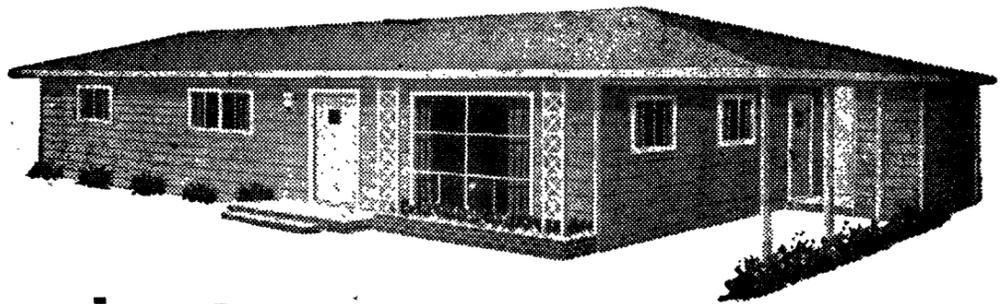
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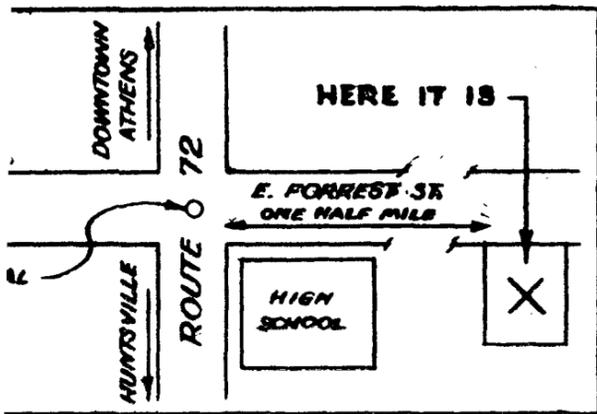
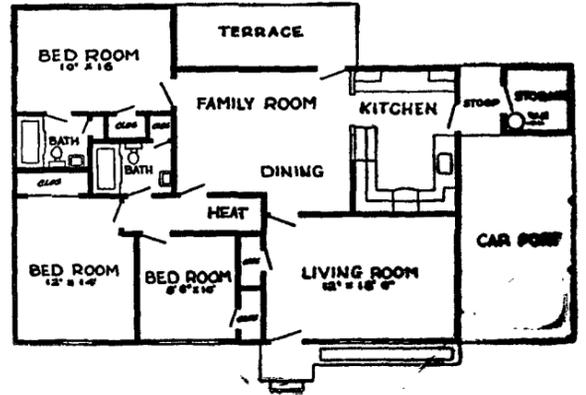
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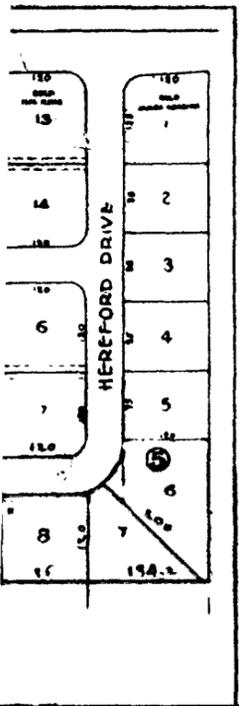


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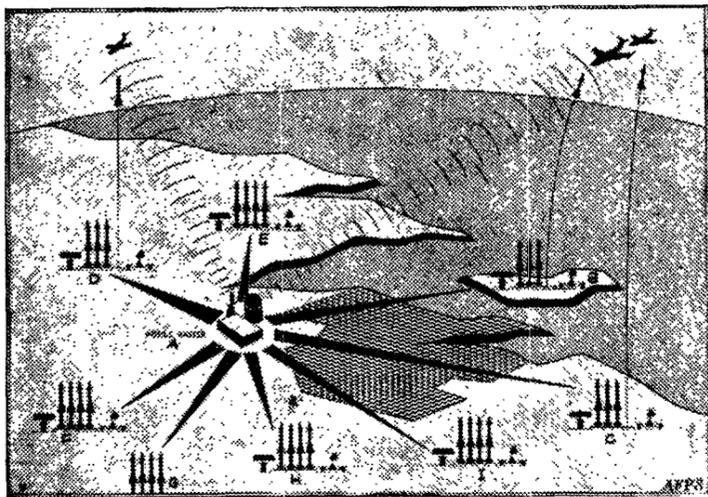
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NIKE'S BRAIN

'Missile Master' Tracks, Aims, Fires



Here is an artist's sketch of how the Army's new "Missile Master" would cope with an attack. The center of the system at "A" alerts Nike batteries "B" and "C" to concentrate their fire at one set of approaching airplanes while battery "D" fires at another. Additional batteries, "E," "F," "G," "H" and "I," also coordinated into the system, are held in reserve during this attack.

Ft. Meade, Md. (AFPS)—The Army has unveiled its intricate "Missile Master," an elaborate electronic system with an uncanny "memory" that supervises and controls the firing of Nike guided missiles.

Shown to newsmen for the first time here, army spokesmen revealed it has been experimentally operated for nearly two years.

From a vast radar network it stores information on all types of aircraft in its memory—in reality an ingenious electronic computer.

Should an enemy aircraft approach the Missile Master's territory, it would furnish a chain of anticraft batteries with precise data as to where the plane will be at a given second and with pinpoint precision the Nike is able to blast it from the skies.

Army officials declared the ef-

New 'Matador' Tested For AF, Fighter Size

Baltimore (AFPS)—The Martin Company has announced successful test firings of an improved version of the Air Force's Mata-

fectiveness of the Nike, a key element in the continental air defense, is increased considerably by the Missile Master.

It will prevent firing from a number of anti-aircraft batteries on one target, and give greater protection against mass enemy raids, since it establishes a central coordination point.

In addition to its independent data gathering system, the Missile Master uses information from the Air Force's SAGE system as one of its principle sources of supply for radar information.

SAGE gathers and coordinates data from a galaxy of Texas Towers, picket ships, ground stations, early warning centers, and from other sources.

The Missile Master will store the various computations in its brain until the time the enemy aircraft makes the mistake of flying over territory protected by Nike.

Army scientists have termed the Missile Master one of the biggest advantages yet in continental air defense and said as development progresses it can be adapted to any type of ground-to-air rocket or missile.

The Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md., is building similar electronic systems for the Army, which eventually will be located throughout the U. S. in key anti-aircraft areas.



PROMOTED—First Lt. John H. White, (center), Medical Officer assigned to Redstone's U. S. Army Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Shown proudly pinning the new bars to his uniform are his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Myers of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Colonel George E. Levings, assistant arsenal commander. Captain White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White of Stamps, Ark. He received his B. A. and M. D. degrees from the University of Arkansas.

dor guided missile.

The new model, the TM-61B, features greater length and a larger nose section than the type currently used by the AF. Tests were made at the Air Research and Development Command's Holloman AFB, N. M.

Martin officials said the improved Matadors will be given a new airborne guidance system for tactical missions.

Production will continue on the present line of Matadors, however. The AF ordered more of the older-type missiles in January.

The Matador is about the same size and weight as a jet fighter. It is guided electronically from the ground to its target, and hurtles down toward its goal in a power-dive at transonic speed.

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