

**PROMOTION TO M-SGT**—M-Sgt. James T. Brandon is the first man to attain that rank at Redstone Arsenal in almost three years. The sergeant received his new rank on the strength of his leadership ability nosing out the closest runner-up by about one and one-half points. With him during the ceremony are Capt. Robert Winter, Military Personnel officer; Capt. Jesse A. Garner, commander of Special Troops; M-Sgt. Brandon, and Lt. Peter G. Neilson, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 9330. Photo by Carl Pickens).

## M/Sgt. Brandon Is First to Attain Rank Here in Three Years

For the first time in almost three years, a man has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant at Redstone Arsenal.

He is M/Sgt. James T. Brandon of Lynchburg, Tenn.

M/Sgt. Brandon is serving at the U. S. Army Hospital at Redstone for the second time. He left here in December, 1952, to serve a stint in Korea. Returning to the U. S., he served at several posts before returning to Redstone Arsenal in 1954.

Redstone is also near Mrs. Brandon's home at Town Creek, Ala.

The promotion ceremony took place in the office of the commander of special troops, Capt. Jesse A. Garner. M/Sgt. Brandon's stripes were presented to him jointly by his detachment commander, Lt. Peter G. Neilson, and Capt. Garner. Lt. Neilson is the commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 9330.

The sergeant has been in the Army thirteen years and seven months. He signed with his draft board in Tennessee but was working in the orthopedic section of the Army hospital at Ft. Oglethorpe prior to entering the Army. After basic training, he was returned to Ft. Oglethorpe.

M/Sgt. Brandon edged out 12 other men who appeared before the board for the one master sergeant rating open at the arsenal. The deciding factor for awarding the stripe was the sergeant's display of leadership.

Eleven other men would have been eligible to appear before the board but were restricted by their MOS.

The last master sergeant to be promoted here was M/Sgt. Hubert Lemaster who received his promotion in November, 1953.

## Missilemen Group To Sing at Chapel

Tomorrow (Oct 3) the Missile Men and Maids will present a program of songs during the meeting of the Post Chapel Guild at 10 a.m. at the Post Chapel.

The musical group is composed of servicemen as well as civilian men and women employed at Redstone.

The director for the group this year is Mr. Kenneth Torrey, Choir Director of the First Methodist Church in Huntsville.

Immediately following the musical presentation, a business meeting will be held.

## NEW STATE GAME RULES ANNOUNCED

### Creel Limits Up; 5 Days More for Quail

Montgomery — Increased creel limits on game fish, a 5-day longer hunting season on quail and 30 added days of trapping will be highlights of Alabama's hunting, fishing, and trapping seasons which go into effect Oct. 1.

W. H. Drinkard, director of the Alabama Department of Conservation said, there apparently has been confusion over length of the quail season and new creel limits, resulting from misinformation at the time the Advisory Board of Conservation made accommodations for the 1956-57 seasons.

Drinkard said, "We will have 5 days longer quail season, beginning Nov. 20, 1956, and extending through Feb. 15, 1957." Bag limit on quail is 10 a day or in possession.

Creel limits which go into effect Oct. 1, he said are as follows:

	Daily Limit
Wall-eyed Pike (Jack Salmon)	15
Pickrel (Jack)	15
Bass (Trout or Green Trout)	15
Yellow Bass	30
White Lake Bass	30
Crappie or White Perch	30
Bream in aggregate of all kinds	40
Rock Bass or Goggle Eye	30
Salt Water Striped Bass (Rockfish)	30

Not more than 50 in aggregate of all species of fish may be taken in one day, nor may fishermen have in possession more than the creel limit of any one species.

Other hunting season information:

#### Deer

Antlered bucks only. Bag limit, 1 a day or 3 a season.

May be hunted from Nov. 10—Jan. 1 in the following counties and areas only: Baldwin, Choctaw, Clarke, Conecuh, Escambia, Green, Marengo, Mobile, Monroe, Pickens, Russell, Sumter, Washington, Wilcox, and Covington County except that part south and east of U. S. Highway 29; Hale County except east of Alabama Highway 13 and north of Alabama Highway 41.

May be hunted on Tuesdays and Saturdays and on Thanksgiving.

## Signs of Interest

"If you can keep your head while others about you are losing theirs, maybe you don't understand the situation."

## MPs Mark 15th Year As Military Corps

The fifteenth anniversary since the establishment of the Military Police Corps was celebrated at Redstone Arsenal last Wednesday.

The MPs, both officers and enlisted men, and their guests gathered in the 9330 Mess Hall for a short ceremony including the cutting of a birthday cake decorated in green and yellow on white. The military police colors of green and white were carried out on the buffet table with bowls of cut yellow flowers and green ferns.

Speakers included Brig. Gen. John A. Barclay, deputy commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency; Col. Keith O'Keefe, deputy post commander; Lt. Col. Arthur J. Hogan, Provost Marshal; Lt. Col. James S. Killough, chief of Intelligence and Security for ABMA; and Major (Chaplain) James H. Goewey.

Stress was placed on the fact that although this is only the fifteenth anniversary of the MPs as a Corps, there have been military policemen in the Army since

(Continued on Page 2)

# Civilian Homes Loans Available

## Review and Parade Ceremony Is Held

Units of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency participated in a Review and Presentation Ceremony yesterday at the parade ground in the school area.

The newly organized 217th Field Artillery Battalion (Redstone) was presented the colors by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, ABMA commander. The 217th, formed earlier this year, is the Army's tactical Redstone unit. It is commanded by Lt. Col. Glenn P. Elliott.

A Bronze Star was presented to Capt. Milton E. Buchholz, of ABMA's Industrial Operations Division.

Capt. Buchholz was cited for meritorious service as an ordnance ammunition engineer in Japan from Feb. 25, 1953 to July 27, 1954, during which time he "demonstrated outstanding professional ability, foresight and resourcefulness (in rendering) valuable technical assistance to personnel of the Japan Procurement Agency and to Japanese contractors engaged in the accelerated Off-Shore Procurement Program."

## Need, Permanence Are Prime Factors For Eligibility

Certain civilian employees of this installation who are in immediate need of housing may now apply for Certificates of Eligibility under the provisions of the new Sparkman Act, it has been announced.

Redstone Arsenal and Army Ballistic Missile Agency have recently issued memorandums setting forth the procedure for applying. Several hundred certificates have already been issued by both organizations.

To be eligible to build under the Sparkman Act, which became a law in June, a person must be a non-temporary, essential government or contractor employee who is now:

1. Living in a temporary shelter such as a hotel, motel, or furnished room;
2. Occupying a rental unit, or housing that is too small to comfortably accommodate the employee and his dependents;
3. Living outside of reasonable commuting areas "as determined by the commanding general."

In case where more than one member of the family is employed here, only one Certificate of Eligibility will be issued.

Certificates will be revoked 180 days from the date of issue unless they have been used; that is, provided to a lending institution with the intent of obtaining a building loan. Before the certificate is revoked, however, applicants will be given the opportunity to request an extension which, under certain conditions, can be granted for a period of 90 days.

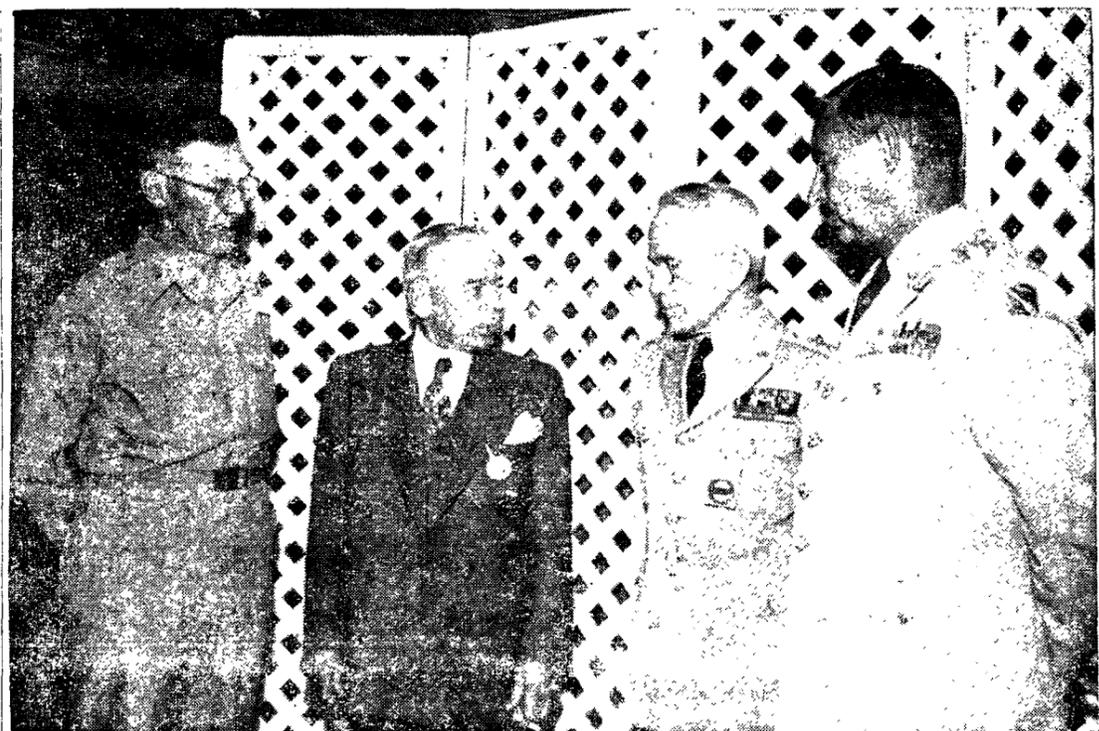
The down payment on houses constructed under the Sparkman Act provisions will be slightly lower than on normal FHA loans, it was disclosed. The houses must be built in the general Huntsville-Redstone area.

This new law was passed by the 84th Congress to relieve critical housing shortages at Redstone and other military research and development installations. The law assures that the Department of the Army underwrites loans.

Employees may contact their supervisors or billeting offices for complete instructions on filing applications for Certificates of Eligibility.



**JOINS LEGAL STAFF** — Redstone Arsenal's legal office has added another lawyer to their staff. He is George K. Williams, Jr. (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rob Williams of Greenville, Ala. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the University of Alabama Law School where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.



**ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE VISITS**—Hugh Dean, assistant Secretary of Defense for production, visited Redstone Arsenal and the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Wednesday and Thursday, conferring with the commanders of the two organizations. Seen above, left to right, are Maj. Gen. H. N. Toffoy, Redstone commander; Mr. Dean; Maj. Gen. Robert A. Schow, Army deputy chief of staff (intelligence) who was also visiting from Washington; and Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, ABMA commander. (Photo by SFC Coddington)

# The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is a privately owned newspaper published every Tuesday by Jack W. Holman, Huntsville, Alabama, with exclusive regard for the reader interests of personnel at Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal and Ordnance Guided Missile School in accordance with an agreement between the publisher and the Public Information Office, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama.

The Rocket is NOT an official or semi-official Army or Ordnance Corps publication. Policies and statements reflected in the news and editorial columns represent the views of the individual writers and are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army, the Ordnance Corps, or Redstone Arsenal. Appearance of advertisements in the Rocket does not constitute an endorsement of the advertising matter by the Department of the Army, the Ordnance Corps, or Redstone Arsenal.

The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket only through the Public Information Office, Redstone Arsenal, Bldg. A-101, Extension 2212 or 2701. All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Zillah Newsome, 305 E. Holmes St., Huntsville, Ala., telephone JE-44701, as representative of the publisher.

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 may be made with the publisher.

## State Game Rules

(Continued From Page One)  
ing Day, Nov. 22, between the dates Nov. 10 and Jan. 1 in the following counties and areas only: Tuscaloosa County; Bibb County west of Alabama Highway 5 and south of U. S. Highway 82; Hale County east of Alabama Highway 13 and north of Alabama Highway 41; Jefferson County south and west of Alabama Highway 5 from Walker County line to Birmingham north and west of Alabama Highway 5 from Birmingham to the Tuscaloosa County line; Perry County west of Alabama Highway 5 and north of Alabama Highway 41; Walker County south of Alabama Highway 5 and east of Alabama Highway 69.

Deer may be hunted Nov. 10-11-12, 14-15-16, 22-23-24 in Colbert and Franklin Counties, except in Colbert County Refuge. Hunters in this area may take only one antlered buck during the season.

Deer may be hunted from Nov.

10 through Nov. 26 in Covington County south and east of U. S. Highway 29, except in Blue Spring Management Area.

Stalk hunting of deer from Nov. 10 through Nov. 26 will be legal in Cleburne, Lawrence, and Winston Counties, and Calhoun County south of the Piedmont-Borden Springs Road and east of the Piedmont-White Plains-DeArmanville Road to the intersection of U. S. Highway 78.

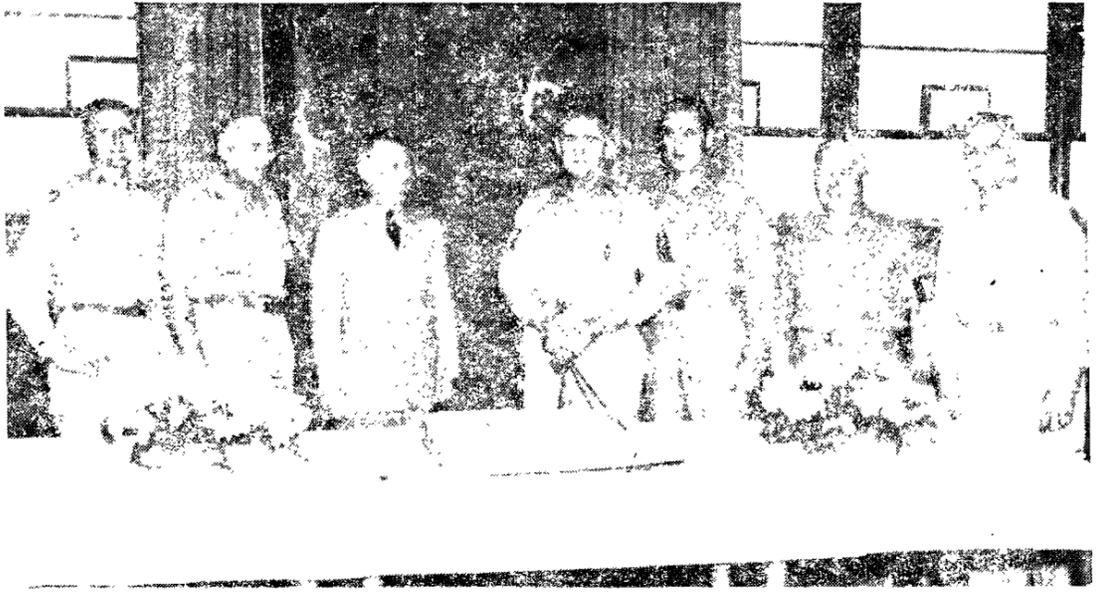
Bow and arrow hunting of deer and turkey will be legal from Nov. 1 through Nov. 9 in the counties and areas open to fall hunting of deer and turkeys except the National Forest Management Areas.

### Turkeys

Gobblers only may be taken legally. Bag Limit: 1 a day or 5 during the entire 1956-57 seasons. Turkeys may be hunted in the fall season from Nov. 20 through Jan. 1 and the spring season from Mar. 25 through Apr. 20 in Jefferson, Shelby, Talladega, Tuscaloosa, and Walker Counties, and on all land west of State Highway 9 and north of U. S. Highway 280 in Clay County.

Turkeys may be hunted in the fall season from Nov. 20 through Jan. 1 and the spring season from Mar. 20 through April 15 in Baldwin, Bibb, Butler, Chilton, Choctaw, Clarke, Conecuh, Coosa, Escambia, Houston, Marengo, Mobile, Monroe, Perry, Russell, Washington and Wilcox Counties, and in Covington County except that part south and east of U. S. Highway 29.

Turkeys may be hunted from Apr. 10 through Apr. 20 in Colbert and Franklin Counties except Colbert County Refuge. Bag limit in this area is 1 turkey per



MPs CELEBRATE—M-Sgt. Hal H. Sisk uses a ceremonial saber to slice the cake baked in celebration of the Military Police Corps' fifteenth anniversary. The sergeant was chosen because he had the most years in the Army, 24 to be exact. Left to right are: Capt. William P. Quinn, Lt. Col. James S. Killough, Brig. Gen. John A. Barclay, M-Sgt. Sisk, Col. Keith O'Keefe, Lt. Col. Arthur J. Hogan and Capt. Joseph M. Hancock. (Photo by Pickens)

## 15th MP Year

(Continued From Page One)

George Washington's Continental Army was formed.

Military policemen were selected from separate battalions or regiments or companies as they were needed. This did not weld them into a sympathetic unit with an esprit de corps. Now, after receiving special training in police work, the men understand clearly the delineation of duties. This creates an efficient traffic and security control unit with men ready to step into any phase of military police work instead of a patrol of casuals for checking the towns nearby military establishments especially on Saturday night.

On Wednesday night, the MPs were honored at a dance at the Post Service Club.

season. Turkey: may be hunted from Mar. 20 through Apr. 15 in Sumter County and in Dallas County south of U. S. Highway 80 and east of the Alabama River, and on the Fort Rucker Reservation of Dale County.

Squirrel: 6 a day or in possession, north of U. S. Highway 78, from Oct. 15 through Dec. 15; south of U. S. Highway 78, from Nov. 1 through Jan. 1. Hunters should note that this is a change as U. S. Highway 80 has been the dividing line for the past several years.

Opossum and raccoon, hunted as game, no bag limit, Oct. 1 through Feb. 20.

Rabbit, hunted as game with a gun, 6 a day, Oct. 1 through Feb. 15.

Fox, no closed season.

Bear, alligator, Coturnix quail, and wood duck, no open season.

Dove, 8 a day or in possession, shooting from 12 o'clock noon until sunset, Oct. 1 through Oct. 25 and Dec. 12 through Jan. 10.

Ducks and mergansers, 4 a day in aggregate or 8 in possession, not to include more than one hooded merganser in possession, Nov. 7 through Jan. 15.

Geese and brant, 5 a day, 5 in possession, including two Canada geese or two white-fronted geese or one of each, Nov. 7 through Jan. 15.

Coot, 10 a day or in possession, November 7, through January 15.

Rails and gallinules, 15 a day or in possession, Nov. 7 through

Jan. 10.

Sora, 25 a day or in possession, Nov. 7 through Jan. 10.

Wilson snipe or jacksnipe, 8 a day or in possession, Dec. 17 through Jan. 15.

Woodcock, 4 a day, 8 in possession, Dec. 12 through Jan. 20.

Trapping of civet cat, skunk, fox, mink, muskrat, weasel, opossum, beaver, raccoon, otter and nutria, from Nov. 1 through Feb. 20.

Time for shooting of ducks, geese, coot, rails, and gallinules from half hour before sunrise to half hour before sunset. Time for shooting doves will be from noon until sunset. Resident game may be shot between daylight and sunset.

Hunts in the National Forest areas of Alabama, all of which begin in November and December will be announced at a later date.

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SITTING PRETTY—Sitting pretty atop a bale of Madison County cotton is this week's Rocket Pin-up, Miss Sara Dunham. A Huntsville native, she works in the Mail and Records Section of the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

**LOX Course Offered At Fort Belvoir**

A course in the generation of liquid oxygen was recently established at the Fort Belvoir, Virginia Army Engineer School to support the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missile programs.

This school, the first of its type for the U. S. Army, is officially known as the Liquid Oxygen Generation Course.

It is more familiarly known to school officials and instructors as the 1st LOX (Liquid Oxygen) class. Its 21 members, enlisted and commissioned, will delve into the complexities of generation,

processing, transfer, and storage of liquid oxygen as concerns engineer support for ballistic missiles.

The course is scheduled for 8 weeks, and is to include 350 hours of instruction and practical work. Personnel attending these courses are key supervisory personnel for Engineer Companies Support (Redstone) to be activated at Fort Belvoir at a later date.

The 1st LOX class is composed of 4 commissioned officers, 2 warrant officers, and 15 enlisted men. The training will include material on diesel and gasoline engines, electricity, refrigeration, air compressors, operation of the LOX plants, and the storage and transfer of liquid oxygen.

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**CONTRACT FOR OFF-SITE UTILITIES FOR CAPEHART HOUSING AWARDED**

Lt. Col. Robert S. Kramer, Assistant District Engineer for the Army Engineers at Mobile, has announced the award of a contract in the amount of \$92,502 to Nichols Plumbing and Heating Company of Birmingham, for the construction of off-site utilities for a 270-unit Capehart housing project at Redstone Arsenal.

The utilities to be constructed include a water distribution line, gas line, a sanitary sewer system, culverts and storm drains, and access roads. The work is expected to get under way shortly. The Bush construction Company of Norfolk, Va., submitted the

low bid of \$3,333,000 for the construction of the much-needed housing at the fast-growing arsenal when the Army District Engineer at Mobile took bids for the work last June. The award of the contract has been delayed because of changes made in the Capehart Act by the last Congress in the closing days of the session. Col. Kramer stated that most of the changes made necessary by the new provisions of the Act have been worked out and that he expects that final closing with the contractor, the Federal Housing Administration, and the Army Engineers will be made sometime this month.

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**IMPROVEMENTS RENEWED**—Harry Williamson, chief, Consolidated Supply Office, is shown reviewing several on-the-job improvements accomplished by (left to right) Mrs. Mathis, Mrs. Pugh, and Mrs. Williams. The paperwork simplification projects were accomplished in completion of Project Analysis courses conducted by the Management Division. The potential savings resulting from the projects will total approximately \$15,000.00 annually.

**Wives Club Plans Fall Fashion Show**

Fall is here, and the perfect costume to show off that gay chrysanthemum or the loveliest gown for after the game will be seen at the Fashion Show and luncheon for the Officers' Wives' Club on Tuesday, October ninth, at the Officers' Open Mess. The wives of ABMA will present a program with clothes by Harold Jowers by Pearsall, and hair styling by Quick's Beauty Shop.

Reservations will be limited to 200 Wives' Club members, and will be accepted at the Officers' Club until twelve noon on Monday, Oct. 8.

**REDS ONE DEPOT**

By WANDA WIS (Phonetic) One of Us

During the past week the Depot were sorry to lose Carolyn Annett of the General Supply Branch, who is moving to Tallahassee, Fla., where Pete is being transferred by Sweet & Company. Carolyn has been with the Depot over a year and a half, known to be one of the best

pists, as well as one swell gal. We'll miss you Carolyn — Best of luck to you in your new home.

Mr. A. E. Chiles, chief of the Ammunition Storage Branch, is at the University of Toledo for a two weeks ordnance storage training course, "Techniques for Storage Executives." The purpose of this program is to give training and indoctrination in management principles pertaining to storage, in order to improve operating efficiency and effectiveness in all fields of Ordnance storage operations. Mr. Chiles along with other chiefs of storage divisions, is studying the presentations and discussion of case problems concerning storage management as well as indoctrination in storage management techniques. Emphasis will be placed on storage management rather than on retail operations.

Off for a trip to the Smokies last week went Joyce McLenon,

of the Surveillance Office. Also traveling to the Smoky Mountain was J. D. Maples, Renovation & Demolition Branch. James Baker also of our Renovation & Demolition Branch, is vacationing in New Mexico. Gene Smith, General Supply Branch, enjoyed a shopping trip to Birmingham last week.

William C. Rousseau, General Supply Branch, attended the PEQUO Field Training Program of the arsenal last week. Included in this course were conferences, demonstrations and practical exercises in visual inspection, maintenance of records for the machine tool program.

The depot was pleased to have Mr. R. C. Inman, assistant ammunition inspector, Area No. 1, visit us last week to check the condition of our ammunition stocks and to check our operations, records and procedures. We proudly report that our activities were in excellent condition.

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**POST THEATRE SCHEDULE**

Tonight "The Beast of Hollow Mountain" will play at Theatre No. 2 with Guy Madison and Patricia Medina in the leading roles.

Tomorrow night "Ten Tall Men" starring Rut Lancaster with Judy Lawrence and Gilbert Roland is scheduled.

Thursday night "The Power and the Prize" with Robert Taylor and Charles Coburn will play.

Martin and Lewis are featured in "Three Ring Circus" on Friday night.

Saturday "Cha-Cha-Cha Boom" with Perez Prado, The Mary Kaye Trio and Manny Lopez and his orchestra are scheduled.

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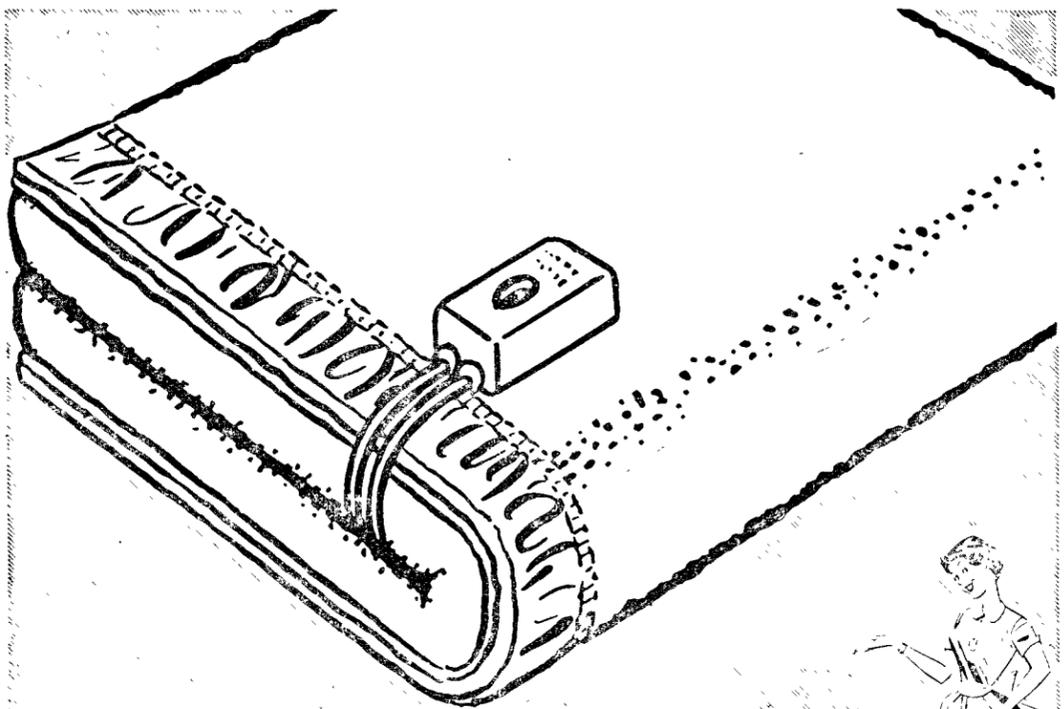
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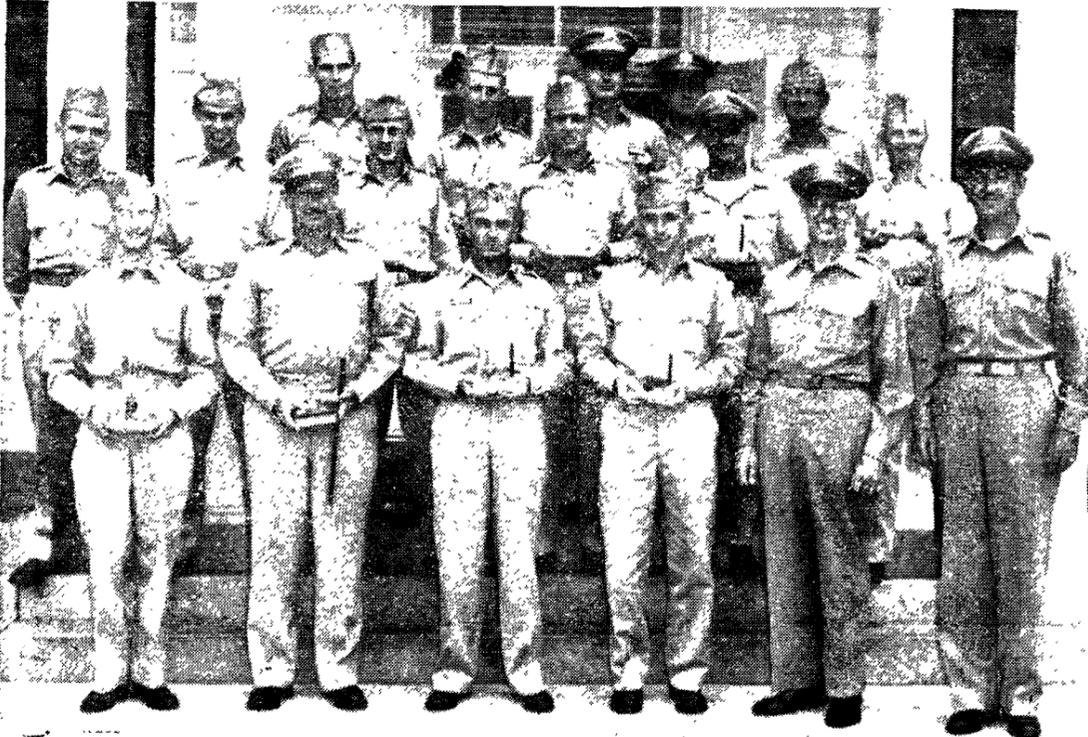
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**TROPHIES FOR SPORTS** — The above men were awarded trophies for active participation in the summer sports program at the arsenal. They are, front row, left to right, SP2 Brewster Bollenbacher, Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, M-Sgt. Glen A. Johnson, Pvt. Robert J. Farrell, Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, who presented the awards, and Capt. Frederick Davis, Special Services officer. Second row, Pvt. Frank J. Svestka, Pvt. Kenneth S. Gunby, Pvt. Thomas S. Frost, Pfc. Joseph B. Bohac, Capt. Joseph Hancock, Lt. Henry F. Magill. Third row, M-Sgt. Linwood Barney, SP2 James E. Hogan, Lt. Bill H. Sneed, Lt. Richard L. Reynolds, Lt. Col. Burleigh E. Drummond.

**Athletes Receive Variety of Trophies**

Trophies for participation in the Post Athletic Program were awarded on Sept. 24 to enlisted men and officers in a brief ceremony in the office of Redstone's commanding General, Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy.

Winner of the post golf tournament was M/Sgt. Gen. A. Johnson with Capt. Joseph M. Hancock runner-up and Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris in third place. These 3 were also on the team that went to the Third Army play off.

In the first flight were Lt. Henry F. Magill in first place for the post tournament and Sp-2 James E. Hogan as runner-up. Second flight winner was Lt. Richard L. Reynolds followed by Lt. David A. Librach.

The post team that represented Redstone at Third Army playoff time included Gen. Medaris, Lt. Col. Burleigh B. Drummond, Capt. Hancock, Lt. Magill, Lt. Bill H. Sneed and M/Sgt. Johnson.

Other trophies presented went to Pvt. John J. Farrell who played in the All-Army tournament after winning at the Third Army level in tennis. His closest opponent was Pfc. Hans Goldstein. Farrell acted as team captain for the Third Army Tournament on July 30. Other team members were Pvt. Frank J. Svestka, Jr., and Pvt. Thomas S. Frost.

In the summer bowling league the trophy went to Hq. & Hq. Det. 9330 Zebra Team. The captain, SP-2 Brewster Bollenbacher accepted the trophy for his team. The Bug-Outs were runners up and their captain, PFC Joseph B. Bohac, accepted the trophy for the group.

The man with the high average of 168 in the summer bowling league is Pvt. Kenneth S. Gundy and M/Sgt. Linwood Varney scored high game, 237, and high series, 632.



**ENLISTED BOWLING LEAGUE**  
BY CULP

The big guns sounded again last Thursday, the 20th, in the Redstone Enlisted Bowling League. The pace setting Bug Outs from Hq Det (9330) won their contest with the Commodores of the 217 FA Bn, taking four points. Recording games of 740, 738 and 730 for a total pinfall of 2208, only one game, the first, proved close, with the Commodores losing by 16 pins. This keeps the Bug Outs in first slot with 7½ wins and ½ loss, ½ game up on the second place team, the Split Kings from Det A (9377), who took four points from the Ayremen of 2d ETD. In registering games of 712, 781, and 709 for a 2202 series, the Split Kings were never closely threatened in scratch totals. However, a 53 pin handicap enabled the Ayremen to come within 14 pins of winning the final game.

The Zebras of Hq Det (9330) returned to the win column by taking four points from the 9615th Signaleers. The Zebras are rolling second high total pinfall for the league, and continued with scratch games of 808, 824 and 839 for a series of 2471. The first and third games proved close, with the Signaleers, with a 40-pin handicap, losing the first by 17 pins and the third by 19 pins, with a total pinfall of 2359 handicap.

In winning by forfeit over the Alley Cats of 9352 the Transients of 1st ETD rolled the league second high scratch game with an 841. Coupled with a 773 and a 704 which gave them a series of 2318, the Transients seem to be

returning to the status which gave them runner-up position in the 1955-56 season.

Hard losers for the night were the Launchers of Hq 9352, who dropped three points of four to the Strikers of Det A (9377). The Launchers rolled an 826, 811 and 789 for a 2426 series, but a 47 pin handicap pushed the Strikers ahead in the second and third games, with 825, and 814. Along with their 793 first game gave them a five pin total lead of 2432, which is enough for a win point.

Big guns in the league continued to roll up the pins again this week. Lin Varney rolled a 145,

194, 201 for a 540, dropping his average from 205 to 192. His Launchers teammate, Ed Hickey, rolled a 214, 158, 140, 512 series, with Charles Kasiecki a 154, 176, 165, 495 third. Ken Gundy began the winter league where he left off the summer league by registering a 180, 182, 177, 539 for the Strikers.

Smith, of the Transients, rolled out a 159, 179, 202, 540, while his teammate Rizzo dropped a 156, 145, 201, 502. In forfeiting three to the Transients, Swisher rolled a 136, 172, 235, 543. His 235 is a new league high. Easterbrook had a 504 with games of 178, 157, and 169 for the Signaleers, while his partner, Hanson, rolled a 171, 150, 181 for a 502. Against these 9615 top two, Bollenbacher of the Zebras rolled a 179, 160, 202, 541. Ross rolled a 220, 178, 174, 572. Moore a 167, 188, 161, 516 and Culp a 144, 168, 187, 499.

For the Split Kings top man was Kerska with a 163, 170, 157, 490. Van Ness, of the Ayremen, had an off night with a 141, 174, 141, 456, dropping his average 10 pins to 162. Bohac, of the Bug Outs had a 492, with games of 187, 172, and 133. Tobias, in rolling high for the Commodores, had a hard time making pins fall in registering a tough 432, with 156, 138, and 138.

League standings:

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Bug Outs	7½	½	938	—
Split Kings	7	1	875	½
Strikers	3	1	750	2½
Zebras	5	3	625	2½
Transients	4½	3½	563	3
Launchers	4	4	500	3½
Signaleers	3	5	375	4½
Commodores	1	7	125	6½
Ayremen	1	7	125	6½
Alley Cats	0	4	000	5½

Read the Wantads

When the Continental Army was organized in 1775, George Washington was appointed to command the newly formed army. He was chosen Commander-in-Chief because of his military experience, but he had never commanded any unit higher than a regiment of Virginia volunteers.

American soldiers in Europe are served by 238 chaplains of 28 different faiths.

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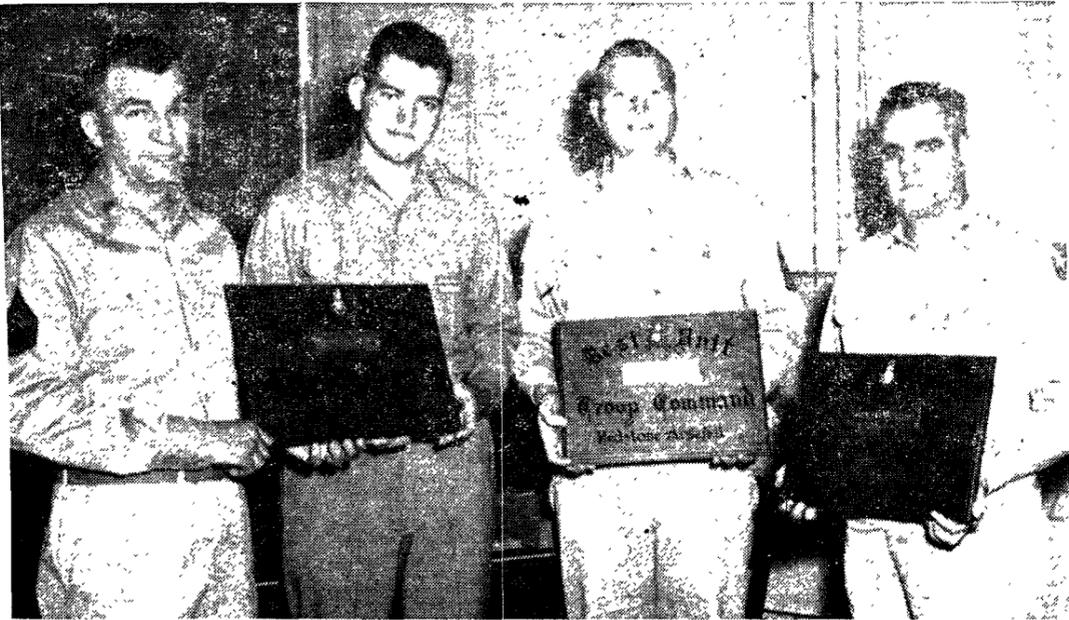
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**TROOP UNIT PLAQUES AWARDED**—Representing their award-winning troop units, and posing with plaques won for the past three-month period, are (left to right) Sgt. Kendall Broer and Lt. Peter Neilson, of Hq. & Hq. Det. 9330, which had the best supply room; and M-Sgt. James Shelton and Capt. J. M. Hancock, of 291st MP Co., which had the best orderly room, barracks, and safety record.

**BUCKLE DOWN, SIR, SAYS SOLDIER - PROFESSOR**

Heidelberg, Germany — The tables are turned here twice a week when an Army private stands up before a group of officers and puts them through their paces.

What's more, both Private First Class Melvin J. Friedman of (1076 E. 15th St.) Brooklyn, N.Y., and the officers enjoy the session.

The semi-weekly get-togethers are off-duty classes in "expository writing." Friedman is the teacher, the officers the students.

Friedman knows what he is doing. He holds three degrees, including that of doctor of philosophy, has taught at Yale University, and is the author of a new book on literary technique.

His class is no soft touch for the 18 students, most of them officers working toward a degree. Written compositions, reading assignments, and class discussion are demanded of all of them.

During the day, Friedman works in the Engineer Division of Army headquarters in Europe. But each Monday and Wednesday night, he grabs texts and notes and heads for the classroom.

He has eight years of university study behind him, including a year at the University of Lyon in France. Besides a doctorate in comparative literature from Yale University, he holds a bachelor of

arts in English from Yale and a master of arts in French from Columbia.

As if that isn't enough, Friedman speaks French fluently and reads German, Spanish and Italian.

He recently touched up his doctoral dissertation and had it published as "Stream of Consciousness: A Study in Literary Method."

In the book, Friedman discussed the stream of consciousness technique in English, French, and Russian literature and analyzes individual passages by such authors as James Joyce and Virginia Woolf.

Friedman's wife, Gabrielle is a scholar in her own right. Holding a doctor's degree in French from Yale, she now teaches the language at the University of Illinois.

Born in Germany, she moved to



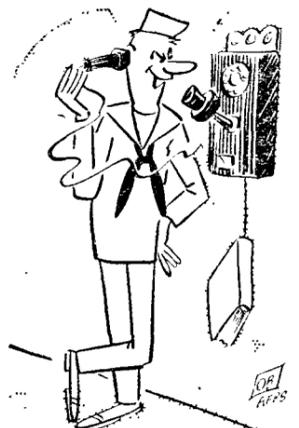
**FOURTEEN YEARS HERE**—Thea Jackson (above) came to work at Redstone Arsenal less than a year after it was open—and has worked here continuously since, even during the "lean" years from 1947 to 1950 when only a handful were employed. Presently employed as a janitor at the Photo Lab, Bldg. W-441, Mr. Jackson recently marked his 14th anniversary at Redstone. He lives at 850 Adams Ave., Huntsville.

Belgium in 1936 and came to the United States in 1946. She returned to Europe in 1953 to study at the University of Paris.

Friedman, whose mother, Edith, lives at the Brooklyn address, entered the Army in August, 1954. After his discharge this summer, he hopes to teach at a major university.

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The European Exchange System, serving Army post exchanges, bought more than \$22,000,000 (M) worth of soft goods from the German economy in 1955.

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# Launching Site Completed in Canada

Construction of a United States rocket launching site at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, was completed recently by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of Army announced.

Facilities at the rocket site will be used by scientists of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and several universities for a major part of the upper-atmosphere research in connection with American participation in the International Geophysical Year (IGY), scheduled from July 1, 1957, through December 31, 1958.

Use of the Canadian site is at the invitation of the Canadian government.

Responsibility for the establishment and operation of the rocket-launching site at Fort Churchill has been assigned to the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps. A special unit has been formed of personnel of the Army Ordnance and Signal Corps and the Navy Bureau of Ordnance to conduct the instrumentation and firing of rockets for the three services and the scientific organizations. On-site administrative support for this unit will be provided by the U. S. Army's 7099th Service Unit.

The purpose of the research program, one of the areas of investigation of the international effort associated with IGY, will be to gain information on the upper atmosphere by using rockets to carry instruments aloft. Information to be collected will include temperature, pressure, density, winds, cosmic rays activity and magnetic fields.

The experiments are part of a fundamental research program which is expected to shed light on such problems as the effect of cosmic radiation, auroral displays and the earth's magnetic field on radio transmission and the extent

to which the Polar regions affect weather over their respective hemispheres.

Solving these problems is important to high altitude flight and navigation, improved weather forecasting and has other practical considerations.

Under the direction of the East Ocean District Engineers, near six hundred U. S. Army Engineers of Task Force 87, assisted by civilian technicians, have been working since May to complete construction of the roads, special launching facilities and other buildings necessary to the scientific project.

With construction completed, scientists will begin installation of instrumentation, conduct a geodetic survey and a check-out of communications, rocket handling and launching facilities in preparation for the firing of the first rocket, scheduled for October 16, 1956.

Although the International Geophysical Year does not begin until next summer, a total of eight rockets will be fired at Fort Churchill during October and November of this year. These preliminary firings will be conducted to confirm existing experimental techniques, to gain additional instrumentation firing experience for the project personnel, and to check facilities.

Rocket launching at Fort Churchill will be only one part of the United States IGY program. Other firings are planned for White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico, Guam, and from shipboard in the Pacific off San Diego, the Antarctic, Arctic, and Equatorial regions.

Major concentration, however, will be centered on the Canadian region, where 40 of the planned 52 firings of the high-altitude Aerobee rockets will be conducted. Some of the Aerobees to be fired at Fort Churchill will be similar to the U. S. Navy's Aerobee-Hi,

which recently set an altitude record of 163 miles. Booster-assisted, medium altitude Cajun and Deacon rockets will be used for other tests at the Fort Churchill sites.

It is anticipated that Australia, France, Great Britain and Japan will also conduct rocket exploration of the upper-atmosphere during the IGY.

Fort Churchill is particularly suited as a site for the experiments because it is a permanent installation located almost on the Arctic Circle and is in a locality of high auroral activity, one of the natural phenomena to be studied by the scientists.

The Hudson bay location will permit experimentation at Northern latitudes. Nearly all of the previous high altitude firings for scientific research have been conducted at an intermediate latitude — at White Sands Proving Ground. Shipboard firings of the medium-altitude rockets and of Rockoons, balloon-rocket combinations, will help complete the scientific picture.

The Air Force will share in the support of the operation by providing the Army's special unit with air transportation for personnel and equipment. The Army Corps of Engineers was assigned responsibility for construction.

The Canadian Army and Defense Research Board are lending assistance to the American unit. A Canadian Liaison Officer, Maj. M. H. Holmes, has been assigned to the project. Two Canadian scientists from the Defense Research Board have joined the project and are working on range instrumentation.

In addition to the Armed Forces, experiments will be conducted by the State University of Iowa, University of Colorado, University of Michigan, and the University of Utah. Although the cost for establishing and operating the rocket facility has been borne by the Department of Defense and its agencies, the actual cost of the rockets to be fired for the IGY has been borne by the U. S. National Committee for the IGY.

Heading the Fort Churchill IGY logistical support project for Army Ordnance is Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd G. Smith of the Ballistic Research Laboratories at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Under Colonel Smith's supervision is an inter-Service Support Coordinating Group, responsible for planning and implementing the inter-service supply and operational support for the Canadian site.

Serving on the Coordinating Group are Commander O. E. Hearn, representing the U. S. Navy; Lieutenant Colonel Peter Watras, U. S. Army Signal Corps, and Maj. Eugene Duff, U. S. Air Force.

The Army Engineer Officer in charge of the troops is Lieutenant Colonel Clayton B. Lyle.

The United States IGY program for exploration of the upper-atmosphere was designed by the Special Committee of the United States National Committee for IGY's Technical Panel on Rocketry. Dr. Homer E. Newell, Jr., of the Naval Research Laboratory, is chairman of this Special Committee.

Others on the committee are: Warren W. Berning, Aberdeen Proving Ground; Lester M. Jones, University of Michigan; Dr. Kenneth A. Anderson, State University of Iowa; Robert



Worth repeating — "No, sir," said Eustace Coleridge, it's all wrong. What with the latest medical discoveries and the newest inventions, a man dies just through sheer carelessness. Not for me. I'm going to watch my step, and live forever." So — He brushed his teeth twice daily with the right kind of toothpaste. He had a complete physical examination every three months. He always stayed inside when

M. Slavin, Air Force Cambridge Research Center; William G. Stroud, Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, and John W. Townsend, Naval Research Laboratories.

it rained. He slept with the windows open.

He stuck to his diet—with plenty of proteins and fresh vegetables.

He had his tonsils taken out and traded in several worn-out glands. He played golf, but never more than 18 holes at a time.

He took ocean trips, but only when the weather was good.

He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper.

He wore arch preservers and white socks.

He never worked under a strain or drove himself.

He never worried.

The funeral of the late Eustace Coleridge will be held next Monday afternoon. He is survived by 18 specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of antiseptic appliances and sanitary foods. (He had forgotten about driving too fast.)

—Author Unknown

The Army stands shoulder to shoulder with the armies of our allies, on constant guard against any aggressive move anywhere in the world.

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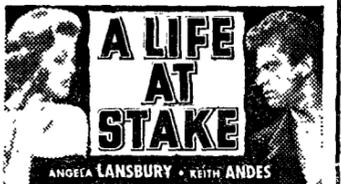
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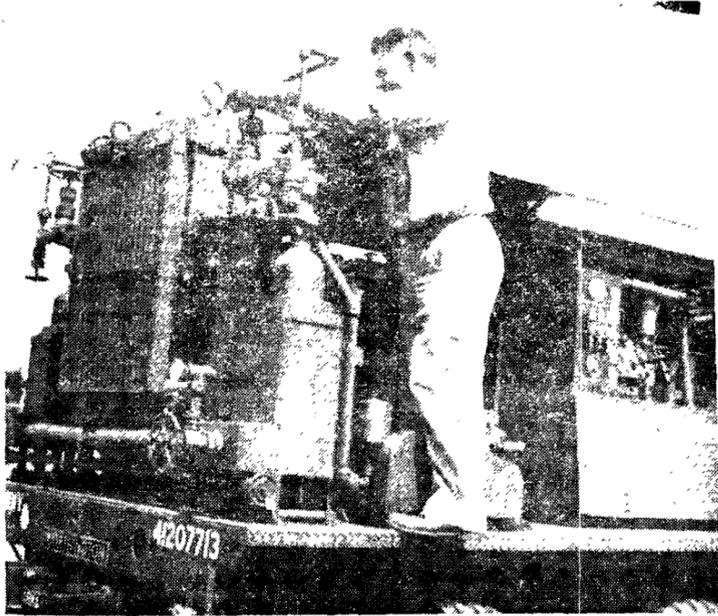
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**ARMY 'AUCTION' REQUIRES NO MONEY  
SMALL FIRMS GET LUMBER CONTRACTS**

WASHINGTON — A reverse switch on the old-fashioned auction — that's what the Army's Corps of Engineers has concocted to cut down red tape in the procurement of lumber.

The bidders are not buyers, however. They are sellers, and for the most part they represent small business firms. The auction gives them a unique chance to bid on Government business in comparatively small lots.

Such auctions are held quarterly in Atlanta, Ga. More than 500 lumbermen, mostly in the southern states, received announcements of the last one, indicating that the Army, purchaser of lumber for all the Armed Forces, was on the market for more than 26,000,000(M) board feet.

Some 130 lumbermen—producers, wholesalers or brokers — arrived, each armed with his \$5000 mandatory bond. In advance he had received information on invitations to bid on lots ranging from a few thousand to a quarter of a million board feet. He'd had a chance to figure out whether he was in a position to bid on one or all.

As a lot is announced, the lumberman writes his bid on the simple form provided, having jockeyed figures on weights, taxes, freight rates, inventory sizes, production costs and packaging requirements around in his head like an electronic brain — with side-glances to some built-in crystal ball tuned to his competitors' wave lengths.

Young women "runners" collect the bids, give them to Auctioneer C. V. Claycomb of the Army Engineer's South Atlantic District. In a matter of minutes the name of the successful bidder — and the price — is announced.

Meanwhile the auctioneer has proceeded to the next lot and so on for three days at a clip of 20 lots an hour.

Identical bids are made with fair frequency. No Solomon's decision is required. An assistant crumples up the competing bids, tosses them into the air. A second assistant picks one of them up from the floor. It shows the registration number of the lucky bidder who gets the contract.

Thus were 650 separate contracts concluded at a purchase price of \$2,250,000(M).

The small lumber dealer likes this informal auction method. He knows within a few minutes whether or not he has submitted a successful bid. Win or lose, he then can decide what other commitments he can make, giving due consideration to the prices quoted by the successful competitors.

In many cases one bidder may represent a group of small lumber mill operators. With their combined production he can bid on lots which an individual small dealer couldn't touch. Through this auction system many small operators are getting business from the Government they would otherwise have lost.

The simple auction cuts the paper work, delay and administrative cost involved in tabulating the formal competitive bid, which is used largely for buying large single lots of lumber from the comparatively few large corporations in the west.

The keen competition results in good prices and enables the Corps

of Engineers to buy a large volume in a short period of time.

**Officers of Allied  
Armies Learn Use  
Of U. S. Equipment**

Heidelberg, Germany — Approximately 1,000 NATO officers are training with the U. S. Army in Europe, learning how to use weapons and equipment supplied their armies by the United States

The NATO officers are working with U.S. Army combat units, service organizations, and schools to learn the construction, operations and capabilities of American arms and equipment obtained through the Mutual Defense Assistance Program. They come from Turkey, Greece, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Great Britain, Portugal, Denmark, and Italy. In addition, members of the new German Army now are participating in the program.

Most of the NATO officers are training with infantry and armored units, and plans call for fu-

ture training with the 11th Airborne Division which recently arrived in Europe.

Each NATO officer trains with an American opposite number in rank and specialty. Each NATO group supplies its own interpreter.

Training is divided into two phases — formal four-week summer instruction and informal teaching which continues throughout the year. At one time, 12 NATO flags flew over a U.S. Army Ordnance School.

Upon completion of their training, the NATO officers return to their own countries to act as instructors.

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French Fried Potatoes	Potato Salad
Dill Pickles-Sweet Relish	Head Lettuce
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**IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL (OR WORK)  
FOR ARSENAL'S CO-OP STUDENTS**

Co-operative Students who have been at their respective Universities during the past school quarter have returned to their positions in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and Redstone Arsenal.

And co-operative students presently at work here will return soon to their respective Universities for their next quarter or semester of study.

Co-ops returning from Auburn are: Bev Young, John Noel, Wilton Whigham, Earl Nelson, Roger Hammon, Kirby Key, Edgar Rawls, Cecil Ginn, Kilmer Hall, Ed Fleming, Jan Batson, Larry Merrett, Joe Smith, John Chambers, Charles May, Jan Countess, Frank Rubin, Murray Key and John Hester.

Co-ops returning from Georgia Tech are: Bruce Braxton, Jim Flynn, Bob Smith, Jim Moses, Bob Jones, Bob Jones, Tony Batten, Tom Sasser, Ted Shipman, G. W. ... and ...

Co-ops returning from the University of Tennessee are: Larry

Baker, Tom Whaley, Troy Minton, Roy Hutson, Charles Jones, and Henry Fields.

Co-ops returning from the University of Alabama are: Louis Fox, Martha Evans and Clyde Elliott.

Co-ops returning from Virginia Polytechnic Institute are: Michael Keesey, and Don Renfro.

Co-ops returning from Georgia Tech will be: Leroy Hair, Bill Burbank, Calvin Dahlke, Bob

Martindale, Richard Clark, Lee Rhoads, Fred Johnson, Otis Bishop, James Stover and Fleming Pruitt.

Co-ops returning to Auburn will be: Walter Mitchell, Charles Darwin, Kenneth Morris, Richard Dickinson, Axel Roth, Al Lutz, Sherman Jobe, Larry Murdock, Howard Jackson, David Snoddy, Jesse Edwards, George W. Pope, Bill McCann, Main Honour, Joe Castleberry, Bill Mastin, Furman Furlong, Bill Hooper, Charles M. Davis, Clarence Tillery, Bill Chambers, John Watson, Ralph Caneer, Tom Tytula, Mallery

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

OCTOBER 2, 1956

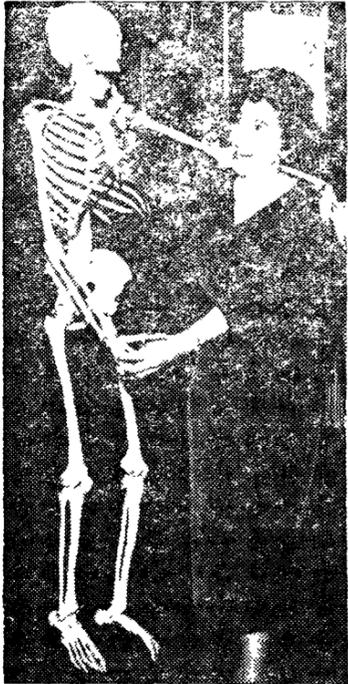
Jackson, Sam Uptain, Ronald Brown, John Gresham, Van White, J.C. Dunaway, Jasper Weston, Winfred Couch, Don McLeroy, Milton Kirkland, John Ball, Troy Plunk, Cecil Gregg, Bob Francis, Bob Wright, Jimmie Lewis, Don Ellis, Victor Ruwe and Don Patrick.

Co-ops returning to the University of Tennessee will be: William Pitcher, Hoyle Yearwood, and Rex Waddell.

Co-ops returning to Virginia

Polytechnic will be: Clyde Via. Co-ops returning to University of Alabama will be: Murt Davidson, Patricia Boggs, Willie Weaver, and Pat Epsy.

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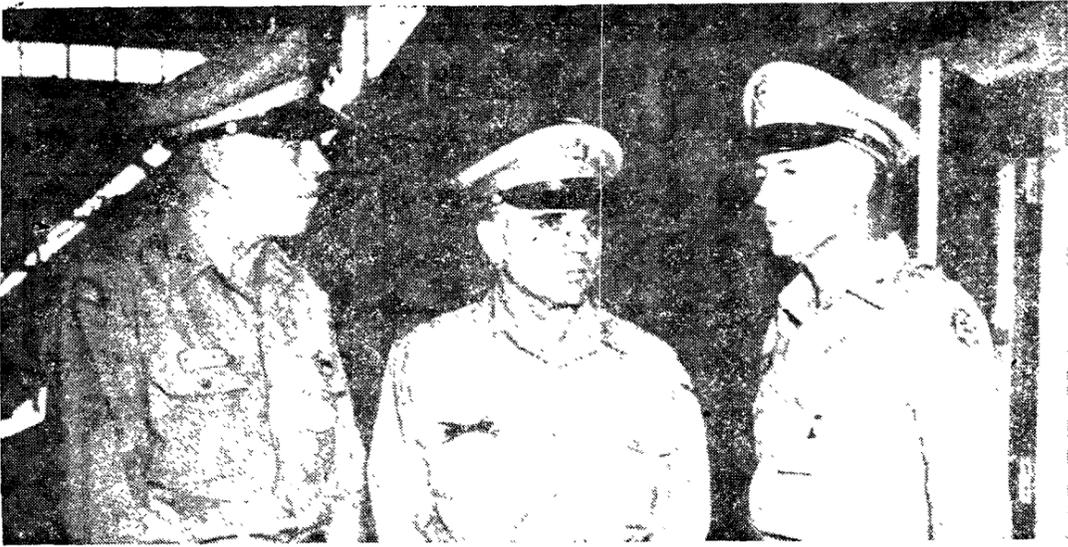
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**TOURING OGMS FACILITIES** — Colonel P. G. Hollister (left) and Colonel G. A. Carver (center), both from the Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss, Texas, receive an orientation on Ordnance Guided Missile School facilities from Lt. Col. E. W. Ewbank, Assistant Commandant of the school. Colonels Hollister and Carver toured the school Thursday morning after attending a two day orientation course at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

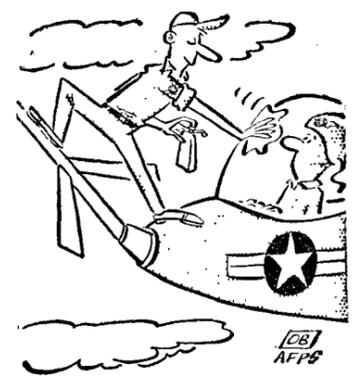
tam data to aid military, civil and agricultural agencies in making estimates of calculated risks for personnel and animals.

The tests have produced vital data obtainable in no other way.

"If a man should follow the same pattern of response," Rust emphasized, "it would be necessary to drastically alter the present estimation of the amount of low rate total body fractional irradiation that humans might be expected to withstand."

Animals employed in the studies receive humane care under laboratory conditions, and only a small percentage have to be destroyed.

**HOT AIR**



**ARMY VETERINARY CORPS USES HORSES TO GET RADIATION DATA FOR HUMANS**

Knoxville, Tenn. — Even in the atomic age, the Army still finds valuable use of the burro and the horse — man's oldest beasts of burden.

The Army Veterinary Corps is using animals to obtain radiation toxicity data which may help save the lives of American soldiers and civilians in a future atomic war, if it should come.

Irradiation studies are being carried out at the University of Tennessee-Atomic Energy Commission Agriculture Research Project, and at other laboratories in the United States.

The studies are designed to determine the physiologic, clinical and pathological response of a large animal to total body irradiation with high energy gamma

rays.

Colonel John H. Rust, of (303 Shawnee) Park Forest, Ill., Army veterinarian who participated in the project, said horses and burros provide more valid clinical data than the usual smaller laboratory animals. Dogs, goats, guinea pigs, and swine have been employed in similar studies.

"Larger animals, with a body mass more comparable to man, make it possible to determine more accurately the effect of ionizing radiations," according to Rust.

Radio-active materials used in the tests on horses and burros are tantalum-182 and cobalt-60. Both air and skin doses of lethal and sub-lethal irradiation are administered.

Practical objective of the studies, Rust pointed out, is to ob-

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**LONG WALK**—Recently when the Tennessee River Bridge was closed temporarily, a lot of arsenal employes who live in Arab, Hartselle, and other communities to the south had to take the long way to work every day. Others solved the problem by simply driving up to the south end of the bridge and parking their cars there, walking across the bridge, and being picked up at the north end by friends from the arsenal. The five shown above on their early morning hike were among those who got plenty of exercise during the time the bridge was out. They're (left to right) Larrion Isom, Harvey McCrary, Gus Grace, Elizabeth Morgan, and Don Grace. (Photo by Bill Kellar).

**DETACHMENT "A"**

93.30 TTT  
BY ROWB

We think if those troopers sleeping in the third platoon were ever questioned about what in their lives they detested most, their unanimous answer would be "Raus." Many lie awake the entire night in a state of nervous anticipation waiting for "Sunshine" to come dancing through the squad room merrily rasping his ape call, "Raus, raus!" We console ourselves with the fact that we would rather hear an RA-US than see one.

Michael Mastracci wishes it to be known that he separated from the Army months back but will continue on until February just to be with his "buddies."

Shades of basic training — lets hope SP-3 Sands either makes SP-2 shortly or swallows that police whistle he blows in the mornings. He is on CQ. "It hoits."

Does anyone know what DRONCBOOBIC is? Hint — its animal.

Congratulate Harry Kienzle

and Bob Schneider. New dads need encouragement after the long strain. Detachment A is enlarging all the time.

Alabama must be the only state in which driving with dim lights at night is prohibited.

If we were to select that seg-

ment of the trooper's life which was considered to be most enjoyable, rumor spreading would be it. Everybody naturally indulges in wishful thinking which is "rumor" defined. However, since it is so much fun we wish to pass several of the more choice fan-

**THE POST LIBRARY**

BY ANNA L. FARRAR  
Librarian

The Post Library has added the listed new books to its collection recently.

- Laurence Ackerman, "Risks We Face."
- Charlotte Armstrong, "A Dram of Poison."
- Richard Best, "Song Fcst."
- Better Homes and Gardens, "Decorating Book."
- Margaret Boylen, "The Marble Orchard."
- Eidola Burgauze, "One - Pot Cookery."
- William Crouse, "Automotive Mechanics."
- Clarence Dunsmore, "How to Choose That College."
- Herbert Hake, "Here's How! A Guide to Economy in Stagecraft."
- Geoffrey Hodson, "Theosophy Answers Some Problems."
- Curuppumullage Jinarajadasa,

"First Principles of Theosophy." Max Kaplan, "Music in Recreation, Social Foundations and Practices."

Walter Macken, "The Green Hills, and Other Stories."

Mahabarata, "The Bhagavad Gita."

George Mills, "A Saw Screams at Midnight."

Nancy Mitford, "Noblesse Oblige."

Harold Rigney, "Four Years in a Red Hell."

Michel Saint-Pierre, "The Aristocrats."

William Shepherd, "Historical Atlas."

Nilakanta Sri Ram, "An Approach to Reality."

Nilakanta Sri Ram, "Thoughts for Aspirants."

Honor Tracy, "The Straight and Narrow Path."

Seventy-five years ago, 42 junior officers constituted the first class of the Army's "School of Application for Infantry and Cavalry," now known as the Command and General Staff College.

tastes of the recent past on to you.

1. The troops across the street may receive landing craft to practice beach assaults on the Tennessee River. Each man will receive one together with a booklet entitled, "Care and Cleaning of Your M-1 Landing Craft."

2. All technical personnel may be segregated into one Detachment in 9330.

3. Twenty one months may become the maximum length of service for draftees.

4. There may be some new troops coming in with KP MOS designations. We would then pull KP only every other day.

Caution: The only dreams that come true are nightmares.

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**On Wednesday, October 3rd, Ford Dealers throughout the United States will unveil a new kind of automobile!**

*Cars are involved in every American's life. News of a new kind of car is the biggest kind of news to millions of Americans.*

*The Big New Kind of Ford is that kind of news . . . a car totally new in design from crest to trunk lock.*

*This completely new automotive package will sell at the traditionally low Ford prices.*

*This makes possible a new high standard of such honest-to-goodness value that it actually increases the purchasing power of your automobile dollar.*

*When you see it, other cars will look out of date, because . . .*

*This is Where Tomorrow Starts . . . with a Big New Kind of Ford!*

riors and elaborate trim. The Custom Series also includes a Business Sedan.

Beyond all these, you also have your choice of five Station Wagons—the famous glamour cruisers that are the champions in this field!

**The New Ford Look**

That low, low cradle-span frame means a low, low car. The Fairlane 500 is only four feet eight inches from road to roof! The Custom is just over four feet nine inches!

The new Ford is not only low—but long. Ford gives you more than 17 feet of elegant length in the Fairlane Series, a shade less in the Custom. It's a nice kind of fun just to look at it. It's high-priced in every way except price.

**The New Ford Performance**

You can have up to 245 wonderful Thunderbird horsepower in any Ford model. There's a moderate—and really moderate—extra charge for this engine of 312 cubic inches with its 4-barrel carburetor.

For "Six" lovers, we've got the 144-hp Mileage Maker Six. Whether you choose Six or V-8, the going is great!

**Here is where your own tomorrow starts**

*It starts at your Ford Dealer's showroom!*

The cars will be there on Wednesday, October 3.

These are the best Fords of our lives.

They are the first symbols out of Detroit of the new automotive age that is beginning for you.

**This is where tomorrow starts**—at your Ford Dealer's.

**This is when your tomorrow starts**—October 3rd.

The New Kind of Ford is the fullest, most eloquent expression of Ford's special personality—the youthful grace, the whiplash action—and the reputation for durability known wherever there's a road.

To all this we have added true elegance—a kind of elegance never before seen in the low-price field. To make a car truly elegant, you must start deep-down inside.

**The New Inner Ford**

The Inner Ford—the car you cannot see—is a very remarkable structure. Its frame is actually a cradle. Side members extend almost the full body width; they serve not only as supporting members but as concealed side bumpers of immense strength.

**The New Ford Body**

The new Ford body is a triumph of engineering in steel. The doors close with the solid finality of a bank vault. Even the door-lock button has been moved up front—easier for you to reach, but out of the children's reach.

All these features were engineered to give you a solid new kind of comfort.

**The New Ford Ride**

The New Kind of Ford sits six people as no other low-priced car has ever sat them

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The 1957 Ford rides low, solid, with a firm, deep road-holding feel. Yet it's a light-hearted, flight-hearted ride—this car is responsive, nimble, agile, with a proud easy movement.

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Ford offers not only one, but two sizes of cars . . . each on its own extended wheelbase . . . each with its own body shell . . . each with its own styling.

First, the two Fairlane Series on a 118-inch wheelbase. The Fairlane 500's come in 5 body types, a four-door sedan, a two-door sedan, a two- and four-door Victoria with no center pillars, and a convertible coupe. The same body types (except for the convertible) are available in the Fairlane Series.

Second, two Custom Series mounted on the 116-inch wheelbase chassis. In the Custom 300 Series, a four-door and a two-door sedan are distinguished from the Custom models by more luxurious inte-

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**SERVICE CLUB SCHEDULE**

Tonight as usual the Missions and Missions meet at the Rocket Service Club at 7:30 p. m. for choral practice.

Tomorrow night the football team will be special guests at the Wednesday night dance.

Instruction on Thursday nights includes instruction from 6 to 7 p. m. Piano instruction begins at 7 p. m. and ends at 8 p. m. dance instruction is from 8 p. m. until 9 p. m. and chess instruction will be held from 9 p. m. until 10 p. m.

A pool tournament begins at 7 p. m. on Friday night. In addition there will be a judge party at 7:30 p. m.

For Saturday's tour of Birmingham which will start from

the club about 10 a. m., a picnic lunch will be provided for the mid-day meal. People wanting to take the tour should sign up by Thursday, Oct. 4. After a guided tour, the men will be free to wander around the city until the agreed upon time for return is reached.

Sunday morning coffee call is at 9:30 a. m. followed by an hour of special music. A classical music hour will be heard in the afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Monday night will be set aside for slides of Europe. The showing will begin at 7:30 p. m.

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**FOR SALE — Sail Boat "Moth",** solid Mahogany plywood, in good condition. Phone arsenal extension 4884 or home Decatur 3910-W. 2tc

**HOUSE FOR SALE in Guntersville,** new three bedroom home in best section. Very modern and well built. Will sell completely furnished or unfurnished. Beautiful Lake View. See Ed Neely, Real Estate, Guntersville, Alabama, Phone 3914 or 3230. 10-9-c

**HOME FOR SALE — 4 bedrooms,** 2½ baths, large basement, steam heat in the heart of Guntersville, near schools and churches, beautiful view of lake on large lot, paving and sidewalks already in. Call owner, S. K. Yarbrough, phone 3356. 10-2-p

**FOR SALE — "Beautiful restricted Cabin-Site sub-division** located approximately two (2) miles from the heart of Guntersville. Thirty (30) beautifully wooded building lots located right on the water from \$1,000.00 to \$2,000.00 with convenient terms available. See or call Woodall Real Estate Agency, Guntersville, Ala., phone 4351 or 3146. ttc

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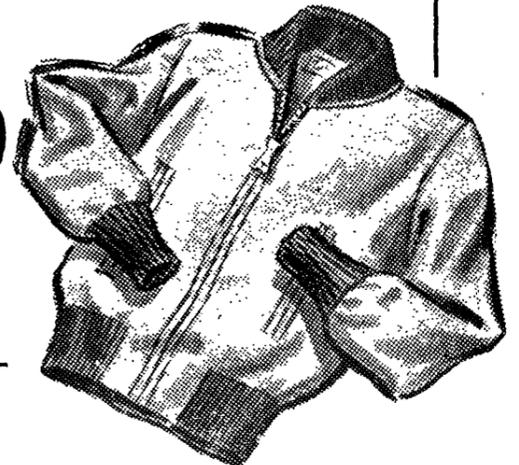


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