



GORDON L. HARRIS

## HARRIS NAMED PIO FOR ABMA

Gordon L. Harris has been appointed public information officer for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, it was announced by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, the commander.

The Public Information Office for Redstone Arsenal will continue to support and cooperate with ABMA in its public information activities, it was announced.

A former Dover, N. J. resident, Mr. Harris is a graduate of Columbia College where he attended the Pulitzer Prize School of Journalism. He was for 25 years associated with the Lake Land News of Dover as assistant editor, editor and president of the publishing firm.

Mr. Harris holds a commission as lieutenant colonel in the Army Ordnance Reserve. He saw active duty in World War II with the Counter Intelligence Corps in the Western Pacific, and again during the Korean Conflict when he was stationed at Picatinny Arsenal, the Army's ammunition research and development center, and with the Eighth U. S. Army in Korea as assistant inspector general.

In addition to his newspaper experience, Mr. Harris has contributed articles to a number of magazines and conducted news and sports programs for Radio

## MANPOWER USE CONFERENCE SET

### 3 ABMA Officials To Speak at Meet

How to make the best use of scientific manpower in a time of critical need will be discussed by representatives of industry, the sciences and military agencies in an informal conference October 24 and 25 in Monterey, Calif. Three top ABMA officials will have important roles in the conference.

The International Science Foundation of San Francisco has arranged the meetings. They will be held at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School. Participating members of the Foundation include the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the Cooperative Research Foundation, the California Academy of Sciences, the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Sources of scientific manpower will be explored in panel discussions. They will cover such possibilities as colleges and secondary schools, better organization and job design in existing research organizations, use of retired personnel, and investigation of sources outside the United States. How to organize, motivate and increase the productivity of scientists will also be discussed.

Summary presentations will be made by Robert T. Kimberlin, vice-president, Crown Zellerbach Corp., and Dr. Robert C. Miller, president of the Science Foundation and director of the California Academy of Sciences.

The Army will be represented by Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, deputy commander of ABMA. He will conduct a panel discussion on types of manpower required in research and development effort. (Continued on Back Page)

Station WMTR of Morristown, N. J. He resigned the presidency of the Dover Board of Education to accept the ABMA post. Prior to joining the Missile Agency he was chief of the management engineering office in Picatinny Arsenal.

Mr. Harris is a brother of Stanley R. "Bucky" Harris, who recently resigned as manager of the Detroit Tigers and who previously managed the New York Yankees, Washington Senators, Boston Red Sox, and the Philadelphia Phillies.



SANDRA JOY KELLEY

## MAID OF COTTON IS POST'S GUEST

Huntsville's Sandra Joy Kelley, Alabama's Maid of Cotton, is guest of honor at a "Cotton Pickers' Ball" held Saturday night at the Officers Club.

She was also honored by the post's non-commissioned officers during a dance at the NCO Club the same evening.

The 19-year-old Cotton Maid's father, Fred W. Kelley, is employed in the Guidance and Control Branch of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, of 700 Locust, were also invited to attend the two social functions as guests of the installation.

The Cotton Maid was escorted by Lt. Casper Kaffke, aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, deputy commanding general of Redstone Arsenal.

## LOCAL AOA GROUP SETS ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting of the Huntsville Chapter, Birmingham (Continued on Back Page)

## Advanced Officer Class From Aberdeen Attends Orientation at OGMS

The Ordnance Corps' most advanced class of officer training is attending a one-week orientation on guided missiles here at the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The 47-man class, composed of majors and captains, is currently enrolled in the 30-week Ordnance Officer Advanced course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

This marks the first time such a class has traveled for instruction on guided missiles. The course contains a block of instruction on missiles which is ordinarily taught at Aberdeen, but due to the increased emphasis on this new concept of weapons, it was decided to give the class a first-hand, on-site orientation.

The class arrived last Friday, began its orientation yesterday, and will remain here until Friday. The bulk of its time will be spent at the school, though visits to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and Redstone Arsenal are also on the schedule.

Col. Henry S. Newhall, Commandant of the school, officially welcomed the class yesterday morning. The class spent the remainder of the day in a general briefing on missiles. Today is devoted to Nike I and the Redstone, and tomorrow to the Corporal II. The class will also visit the AB-

MA Test Area and Fabrication Labs tomorrow.

Two-hour blocks of instruction on the Nike B, Hawk, Dart, and Lacrosse takes up Thursday. Friday morning's schedule lists a welcome by Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, Deputy Commanding General, Redstone Arsenal; presentation on Industrial, Field Service, and Research and Development Divisions; a visit to the Thiokol plant; and visits to Test Ranges six and seven. Friday afternoon will be spent at ABMA.

Accompanying the class are seven members of the staff and faculty of the Ordnance School, including the Commandant, Colonel Thomas C. Compton. Others are Lt. Col. Harold O. Johnson, Major Flourney Pool, Major William L. Dean, and 1st Lt. Peter Daly.

## PISTOL SQUAD WINS MATCHES

Members of the Redstone Arsenal Pistol Squad continued to win matches in the River Bend Autumn Handgun Championships held in Atlanta, Ga., on 29-30 September.

Over a hundred competitors, including the all-Army team, Olympic teams and distinguished civilians were there.

Lt. Col. Bruce Pierce was second high aggregate in the Marksman Class with 2209 out of 2700 possible points which netted him a Mark I Ruger .22 caliber pistol. Lt. Col. Pierce won another second place and three firsts in other matches.

Corporal Richard McKee took two first places and a second in the Marksman Class to win a 17-jewel wrist watch.

CWO Daniel Cogswell won two first places and five second places also in the Marksman Class.

Captain Milton Young, a new member of the squad, won second high Marksman in the timed fire center fire match.

Pfc. F. V. Pixley won second place in the Sharpshooter Class in the .22 cal. timed fire match.

## Signs of Interest

"What is not yet — may be."



'OPERATION TRIM' — "What is it?" "How long will it last?" "Do we already have one under a different number?" "Can it be made from bulk material?" "Can we issue the parts for this, instead of issuing the whole unit?" "Is there something else we already have and can use for this?" These are typical questions that approximately 25 people ask themselves and each other every day at the arsenal. These people are all working on "Operation Trim," the purpose of which is to reduce the number of spare parts which must be catalogued and stocked in the Guided Missile Supply System. "Operation Trim" is conducted by Field Service Division with the cooperation of Industrial Division, is part of an Ordnance wide effort, and is operated jointly with similar programs at other arsenals. In photo above, CWO Hill reviews some typical items for "Operation Trim."

## Hatch Act Provisions Are Clarified by CSC

Washington — With an eye to the November election, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has clarified specific provisions of the Hatch Act which restricts political activities of Federal employees and some employees of state and city governments.

The Commission has the responsibility for enforcement of the act. Some of the queries asked of the Commission by officeholders and the answers furnished by the public information office of the Commission follow:

Q. What groups of employees are prohibited from active participation in politics by the Hatch Act?

A. In general, employees of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government and the Government of the District of Columbia, including temporary and part-time employees. Also restricted is the political activity of certain employees of state, county, and municipal agencies that are Federally financed.

Q. Are any Executive Branch employees exempt from the restrictions of the Hatch Act?

A. Yes, there are a few specific exemptions listed in the act. Among these are the heads and assistant heads of agencies, members of the White House Staff and officials who determine national policy and are appointed by the President subject to Senate confirmation.

Q. I am an employee affected by the Hatch Act. Will you please

explain my responsibilities and rights under the act?

A. You have the right to vote and to express your political opinions, but you are forbidden to take an active part in partisan political management or partisan political campaigns. Specifically, you may not run for office or campaign for a party candidate. You can attend political rallies and join political clubs, but you cannot take an active part in the conduct of a rally or operation of a club and you may not be an officer or committee member of the club.

Q. I want to write a letter to the editor of our local newspaper expressing my opinion on a partisan political issue. Am I allowed to do this?

A. Yes, but you must not solicit votes for or against any political party or candidate. If you solicit votes it is a Hatch Act violation.

Q. May I make a campaign contribution to my party?

A. Yes, but you cannot be required to do so. The contribution cannot be made in a Federal building or to some other employee who is prohibited by Federal law from accepting contributions. Of course, as a Federal employee you cannot solicit political contributions.

Q. I would like to wear a campaign button in the interests of one of my favorite candidates. Is this permissible?

(Continued on Back Page)

# The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is a privately owned newspaper published every Tuesday by Jack W. Hoffhaus, 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.

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MARLYNN NORWOOD

University, Ala. — She can cook, sew, and play the flute and she comes from Moulton, Alabama. Who is she?

None other than Miss Marlynn Norwood, second place winner of the 1956 statewide Betty Crocker Homemaker Search contest.

Postponing homemaking education for the moment, Miss Norwood has embarked on an entirely new educational career at the University of Alabama — that of secretarial administration.

Entering as a freshman in the UA's School of Commerce and

## REPORTER VISITS EARTHLING 'MOON!'

# Science Probes for More Facts Before Launching First Satellite

New York (AFPS) — I've just returned from a visit to the moon.

Not the moon we see in the heavens nearly every night, but the man-made moon which hundreds of scientists and volunteer observers will eagerly watch circling the earth every 90 minutes about a year from now.

The "moon" I just visited was on display here. It was a full-size model of the 20-inch spherical satellite now nearing completion in the Armed Forces' Van guard project.

Some time before the end of 1957-58 Geophysical Year a 215-pound magnesium alloy sphere will be launched into an orbit 200 to 300 miles above the earth.

When the tiny space station is aloft, scientists will have a chance to gather valuable information about the problems of space travel. The satellite to be launched by rocket from Patrick AFB, Fla., will carry about ten pounds of highly sensitive instruments.

The dramatic first step in man's attempt at the conquest of space has come about largely because of military missile research programs. As military scientists have searched for ways to build faster and more powerful missiles, they have turned up a wealth of information needed to open the secrets of the heavens.

Assistant Secretary of Defense C. C. Furnas recently stated that the development of the satellite "was made possible only because

of military developments in guided rockets."

Here are a few other recent developments connected with missile research, developments which are bringing the fantastic dream of space travel closer to reality.

The New York Herald Tribune said a new rocket — called the HTV or Hypersonic Test Vehicle by the Air Force — has hit the almost unbelievable speed of 5,000 mph within just two seconds. Another report said the HTV accelerated at 100 times the force of gravity.

Producers of the \$5,000 HTV describe it as just the beginning. Its successors are expected to be much more powerful. (Rockets needed to lift the artificial moon into space accelerate at "only" six times the force of gravity.)

Researchers at Ohio State University, said the Associated Press, expect to have a wind tunnel operating in January 1957 which will produce velocities up to 3,760 mph and temperatures up to 2,250 degrees Fahrenheit. Heat has been one of the greatest barriers to space travel. The friction encountered at hypersonic speed generates enough heat to melt most metals.

Part of the battle against heat appears won in an announcement by General Electric Corporation that radios and other electronic devices have been developed to operate at temperatures as high as 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit — the heat of molten silver.

Officials in Kentucky reported finding a research balloon which was launched from the University of Minneapolis and soared to a record 142,900 feet — more than 27 miles — before falling to earth with its instruments in good condition. It had been sent aloft to study cosmic rays and weather conditions in the upper atmosphere.

The little-known rays which travel about in the upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere must be studied if space travel is to become a reality.

And from Hanscom Field,

Mass., a huge KC-97 is reported to have taken off on a three-month 90,000 mile round-the-globe research trip. Manned by a special selected SAC crew, the research craft seeks information on the earth's magnetic field and cosmic rays.

The search is unending. Each answer raises new questions. Scientists now await the launching of the earth satellite, and chance to answer some of the big questions.

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She'll learn something about art and music, discovering that 'Impressionism' is more than something shapely secretaries inflict on willing bosses and vice versa and that a 'contralto' is not a jammed IBM keyboard.

Marlynn is aiming at a job with Chemstrand at Decatur or at Huntsville's Redstone Arsenal when she leaves the University's School of Commerce.

You might say she fell right into Bidgood Hall, home of the School of Commerce here. She'd come to the Capstone campus each spring for the past four years with the Moulton High School Band which made the trip to Tuscaloosa for the State Band Competition. Alabama has always been foremost in her thoughts.

Marlynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norwood, Moulton, Route 4. Her home economics teacher, Mrs. George Cleere, encouraged her to take the general homemaking test a year ago which led to her winning the \$500 scholarship for the school of her choice.

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**TOASTMASTER TROPHY** — Maj. Wilfred J. Mellors, formerly liaison officer for the Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers at Redstone, receives a trophy and congratulations from Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy. Maj. Mellors was chosen the best speaker of the evening four times during the past year so the Toastmasters International No. 1932 presented him a cup. Since Major Mellors is returning to England to study at the Joint Services Staff College, the presentation was made before his departure. Several other club members were also awarded a trophy at a later meeting.

ree that Ammunition Surveillance Inspectors should receive ammunition inspection experience in other localities throughout the world to give them well-rounded experience with various types of ammunition under numerous climatic conditions. Members of the Surveillance Branch sometimes feel they should keep their suitcases packed at all times so they can be ready for the next move, but when they stop to analyze

the situation they invariably realize that this is what it takes to thoroughly train personnel for accomplishing the job at hand.

Read the Wantads

**REDSTONE DEPOT**  
By WANOPHUS (Pronounced One of Us)

The past week found many Depot personnel attending schools on the Arsenal. A series of safety classes established by the Depot Safety Committee and the Arsenal Safety Office is being presented to many Depot personnel. Classes which will be held on First Aid, Safe Driving, Safety on the Job, and Human Factors in Safety will last from October 8 through November 21.

William Stone of the Renovation and Demolition Branch is attending the Methods Improvement School.

At ABMA attending a conference on Methods and Procedures of Supply Control are George D. Reed and John D. Stephenson.

James G. Winters, Jr., from PEQUO, Rock Island Arsenal, visited the Depot recently to assist us wherever possible with the Machine Tool Storage Program.

Recently returning from Mexico was Ernest Baucom, chief of the Renovation and Demolition Branch, and his family.

Just as in any other organization, we have a group of people who police our operations. In our case we call these policemen our Surveillance Office. It is their job to tell us whether our ammunition is in good or bad shape, whether our storage meets prescribed requirements, and whether our ammunition handling operations are performed properly. They are exceptionally useful because they can give us capable advice about short cuts that can be taken, finding where an extra piece of dunnage should be placed in a car or truck and performing many other important details that are conducive to a good operation. We rely on their judgement while they endeavor to keep us out of trouble and keep us from getting questions from higher headquarters.

Some people are inclined to believe that frequent rotation of Ammunition Surveillance personnel has its disadvantages; however, when we carefully evaluate this method of training we must agree that the hardware which represents the equipment and supplies in the hands of Army troops and in depots amounts to about \$25,000,000,000 (B). Obsolescence of material occurs at an annual rate of more than a billion dollars.

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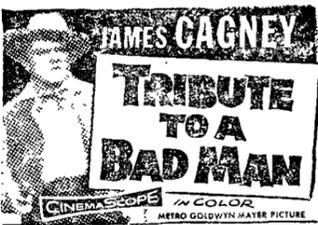
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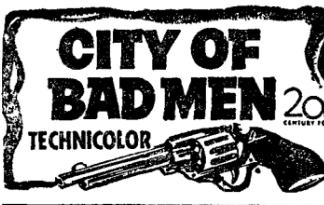
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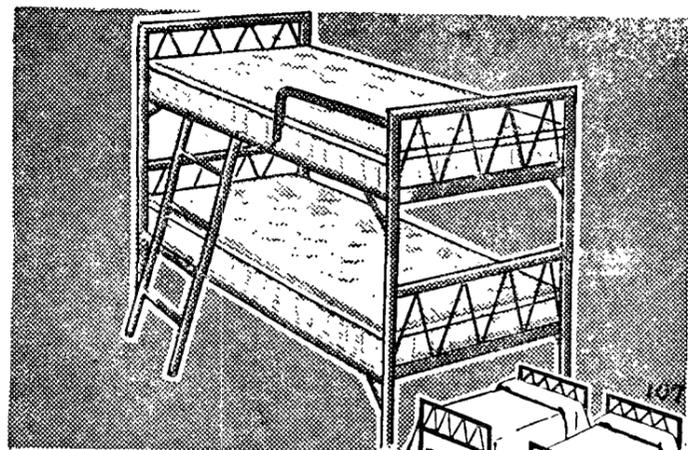
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# WHERE THEY WORK, EAT — AND WALK Pentagon Encloses 'City' of 30,000 People

Washington (AFPS) — When architects of the future start planning "roofed" cities, they can first look to the Pentagon on the banks of the Potomac River for ideas.

Headquarters of the Defense Department here, the Pentagon is the world's largest office building, and to its 30,000 inhabitants, a self-sufficient city.

Even though it is only five stories high, it has three times the floor space of New York's Empire State Building and is twice as large as Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

Since most of its offices are in the interior rings, some 65,000 fixtures, that require 1,000 replacements daily, light the thousands of desks. Even so, the Pentagon still has 7,600 windows on its mile around perimeter.

Workers in the Pentagon not only talk about the weather, they do something about it. Temperature control, winter and summer, is governed by electronic cells on the roof.

Climate is kept at 78 degrees and 50 percent humidity in the summer and 75 degrees and 30 per cent humidity in the winter.

Naturally the world's largest office building has the largest switchboard. Some 280,000 calls are handled daily over 44,000 telephones connected by 160,000 miles of cable.

Like a major city, the Pentagon has these facilities: two banks, post office, medical and dental clinics, barber shop, laundry, department store, flower shop, jewelry store, uniform tailors, bakery, drug store, railway and airplane ticket offices, huge parking lot (and parking problems).

There's a loan company too, the Pentagon Federal Credit Union.

In addition, most of the population eats two or three meals a day at one of the six super-size

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

OCTOBER 16, 1956



**RECEIVES CHARTER**—Col. Arthur H. Lahlum, newly elected president of the local chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers, receives the charter for the new chapter from Burton J. Bell, Technical Liaison chief for the South Atlantic Division of the Corps of Engineers. Mr. Bell is also the regional vice president of the SAME. Presentation was made on Sept. 26. Col. Lahlum is an assistant district engineer for the Mobile District. (Photo by Bill Keller)

## AUS Officer Promotion Eligibility Dates Are Set

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has established a new method of indicating the active duty service of officers in their current grade for determining promotion eligibility.

Prior to enactment of the Reserve Officers Personnel Act of 1954, active duty time was determined from date of rank.

Passage of this legislation changed the meaning of date of rank, since it allows Reserve officers going on active duty after June 30, 1955, credit for points accumulated in Reserve activities, according to the Army.

With temporary AUS promotions based on active duty only, an "Army of the United States promotion eligibility date" (PED) will be used to indicate active commission service in grade.

The date of rank and PED for officers serving continuously since June 1955 will be the same.

However, those who enter active duty after that date, or who have had a "break" in service and Reserve Credits, will have PED differing from their respective dates of rank.

PED, which will be shown on all promotion orders, has no effect on service for pay, retirement and other purposes, the Army said.

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If a worker wants to watch the clock, he has no problem. There are over 3,000 clocks, nearly one for every 10 persons in the building.

To insure speedy delivery of inter-office mail and communications, messengers ride special bicycles. Oddly enough though, travel between any two offices is never over 1,800 feet, about a

six-minute walk, due to the five-sided construction.

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## A Walker - Talker



Nancy Walker strikes a bull-fighting pose with a lacy skirt at Miami Beach, Fla. Nancy, who has the prettiest pair of hands is relaxing between shows in "The Big Pay Off."

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The vacationing businessman was on a plane bound for Europe when engine trouble forced the pilot to make an emergency landing in Newfoundland. As they landed, the businessman nervously asked the little old lady sitting next to him if she'd been frightened.

"Heavens, no," she answered. "It wasn't even on our side of the plane."

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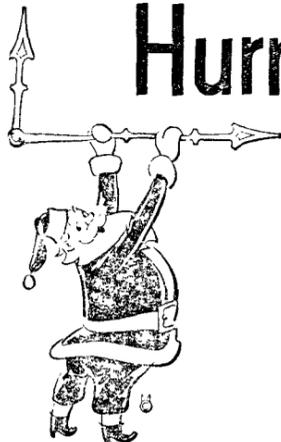
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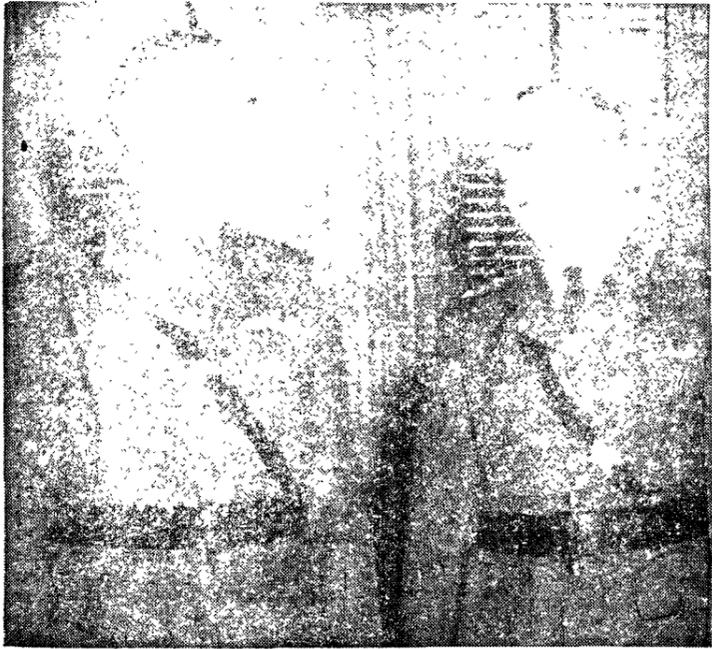
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CANADIAN DELEGATION VISITS REDSTONE, ABMA — Maj. Gen. H. A. Sparling (left) and Brig. Gen. A. G. Waddock headed by a group of Canadian Army Staff Officers and civilian officials who visited Redstone Arsenal and the Army Ballistic Missile Agency for an orientation tour last week.

**BOOK IS 'EYE OPENING' ACCOUNT OF RED PROPAGANDA ACTIVITIES**

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department soon will distribute Target: The World, an "eye-opening" account of Communist propaganda activities in 1955, to all posts, camps and stations in the ZI.

The book will also be furnished to major overseas commands for staff members.

Edited by Evren M. Kirkpatrick, Target: The World is based on authentic information in a detailed breakdown of Red propaganda moves throughout the Free World.

The Communist approach dur-

ing 1955, and into 1956, clearly demonstrates the revised tactics used to reach a fundamental goal.

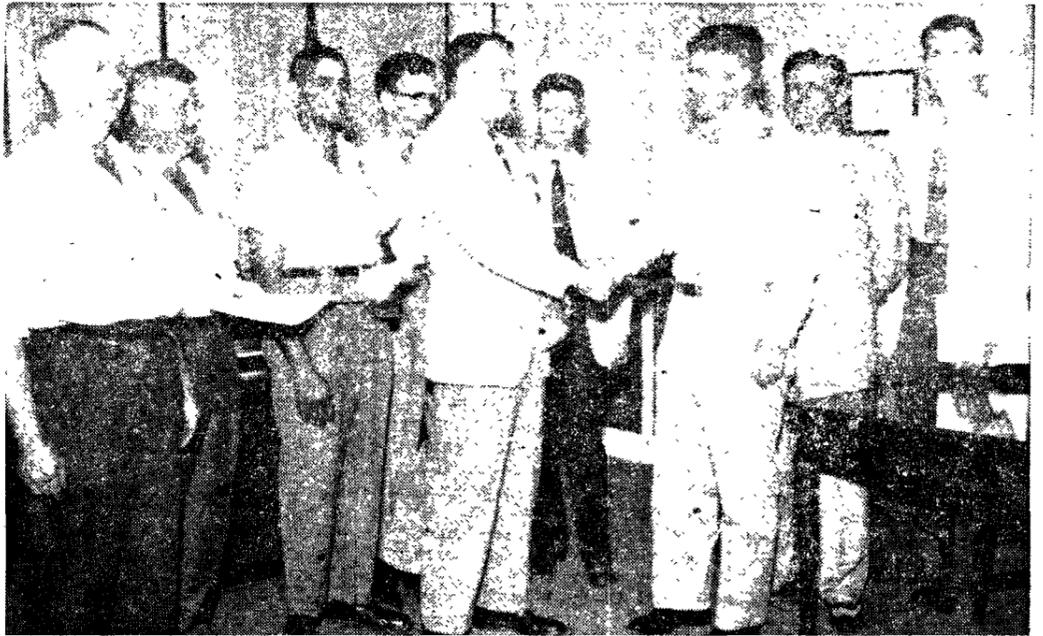
The year saw a tactical shift from the "hard" line of the Stalin era to subtle overtures designed to cast the USSR in the role of a peacemaker.

Although revealed merely as another in a long series of zig-zag maneuvers toward world domination, the Reds seem to have won new friends in Asia and aroused doubts in some Western minds on basic Communist objectives.

Carrying a short history of communism, Target: The World is interesting and enlightening reading for both the expert and the serviceman who want crucial facts about the scope, challenge and menace of Communist propaganda today.

The book, published by The Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York City, may be purchased for \$5 in military bookstores.

Then there's the over-ambitious bandleader—he hired more men than he could shake a stick at.



INCENTIVE AWARDS PRESENTED — Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, (third from right) deputy arsenal commander, presented a total of \$865 in checks to members of Redstone Arsenal's staff who have contributed ideas that have saved the government a total of \$22,714. Shown above (left to right) are: James Sanders, Charles Cooper, John Jackson, Fred Swaim, Robert Turner, John Tyson, General Shinkle, Manuel Garcia and Wallace Phillips. Mr. Turner, Rkt. Dev. Div., received two checks. One for \$280 for an idea which saved the government \$10,125 and one for \$10 which was for a safety suggestion. His supervisor is Manuel Garcia. Mr. Jackson of Post Engineer Division received a \$200 award for a sustained superior performance. His supervisor is Mr. Fred Swaim. Mr. Charles Cooper of Post Engineer Division received two checks. One for \$240 for a suggestion that saved the government \$9,575 and a check for \$5.00 for a safety suggestion. His supervisor is Mr. James Sanders. Wallace Phillips of Reproduction Branch, Adj. Div., was awarded a check for \$130 for a suggestion that saved the government \$4,014. Mr. John Tyson is his supervisor.

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# SPORTS

## BOWLING NEWS

BY CULP

4 Oct. — When the last shot had been fired and the dust bowl from the alleys of Plamor Bowl, a new leader had risen to the top of the Redstone Enlisted League. It was the Transients, of 1st ETD, who by virtue of a sound thrashing of the Zebras from Hq. (93-30), had taken over the top spot. Hitting steadily from the open frame, the Transients were never headed, nor even threatened, until the final game, where the victory came from the handicap of 40 pins. Don't underestimate or sell the Transients short, for they bowled hard from the first ball and held a consistency which showed up in the final total. With scratch games of 737, 756, and 730 for a 2223 series, plus the 40 pin handicap per game, it was a walkaway until the last game, where the final winning margin was 30 pins. Holding the largest game margin of any leader since the season opened, 2 games, the Transients appear to be one of the tough opponents for the most teams.

The (former) high-riding Zebras, with an 808 average going into the nights play and boasting a low series of 2370 in the first three weeks, were heading for a bad night, and bad it was, to the tune of 662, 739, 740, 2141 series. It was enough to drop them from third place into sixth, with a crash loud enough to be heard in Fayetteville. The old bowling axiom that "everyone has a bad night" proved true, for the 808 game average dropped to a 784 in one night. I've heard that a Zebra's stripes turn pale at the proper moment, and it seems to be borne out.

A second loud plop was heard when the former league leaders, the Bug Outs from Hq. (9330), were unloaded into second place by a three to one drubbing from the Split Kings of Det A (9377). After losing the first game by a

solid 57 pins, the Kings came back to sneak the second game by 3 pins and whomp up a 90 pin win the the third game to take the 4th point for total pins, thus moving from 5th place to a tie for 3d, 1½ games out of second place. This group is another for leaders to be wary of when crossing swords on the alleys.

Not to be denied this week were the Launchers from Hq. (9352). After losing six out of eight, mainly due to large handicap spotting to opponents, the Launchers spotted an unbelievable 111 pins per game to the Commodores from 217th FA Bn and dropped them 4 to 0. With two blinds, the Launchers rolled an 830, 772, and 795 for a 2397 series, to continue their league lead game average, now at 808. Perhaps last year's champions have found the right combination again.

The Bug Outs, though able to muster sufficient pins to win the first game, scored only a 709, 713, 694, 2116 series, which is hardly enough to win too many games in this second RSA Enlisted season. Most teams in the league are of a higher caliber than last season, about on a par with the first and second place teams of last year. So, if the Bug Outs are to return to first place they must muster higher series than they did against the Split Kings.

The Commodores of 217th FA have hit a snag, possibly a slump. The men can't seem to get together at the proper time. They are capable of games equal to the best teams in the league, proven by their 797 scratch game on the opening night. However, against the Launchers all they could muster were a 707, 632, and 665, for a 2004 series, far from envious. Again, maybe the combination could be improved, and maybe duty commitments force them to use whomever is available, but they can knock off any team in the league if it's their night.

The Signaleers from 9615th



CONGRATULATED — "Promotions are always happy occasions," Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy tells James T. McCarter, who become a First Lieutenant, Ordnance Corps, USAR, recently. An electrical engineer in Industrial Division at Redstone Arsenal, Lt. McCarter is assigned to Hq & Hq Detachment, 9330. (Photo by Kellar.)

racked up another three to one series and moved into a tie for third place. Rolling a 762, 684, 682, 2128 series, the team was consistent with previous series. Now holding a 10 and 6 record, they are one of the better teams in the league and will give many a rough night to opponents.

The Alley Cats from Hq. (93-52) are still underwater in finding the people to put them into the win column. Having gotten off to a bad start by not being able to field a team their first night out, they have been using unseasoned players to tide them over. Gallant though they are, the inexperience shows in the final figures, as was the case against the 9615th Signaleers when they rolled a 618, 625, 758, 2001 series, their highest so far this season. The 758 third game, which they won, is a good sign, however, for it proves they are able to muster the pins when needed. Give them two more men with averages over 145 and they will prove competitive enough for any team in the league.

6 Oct. — In rolling a make-up for the first night of the league, when two alleys had not been finished, the Strikers from Det A (9377) picked up 4 points by rolling a 727, 735, 751, 2213 series. This puts the Strikers back in the win bracket with a 7 and 5 record for a .583 in the league standings and places them in sixth, pushing the Zebras into seventh. Rolling steadily in all three games, the Strikers are another of the upper bracket teams in the league, with experience as a key-note in their line-up. Watch out for this team when they get hot.

Rolling against the Strikers, the Alley Cats from Hq. (9352) rolled with only three men, the minimum for a team, and two blinds. Had the blinds been high enough the Alley Cats might have proven

same, with only a few changes:

Name	Average
1. Varney	192
2. Mosher	176
3. Hickey	175
4. Smith	169
5. Bohac	168
6. Bollenbacher	166
7. Rizzo	166
8. Easterbrook	166
9. Ross	165
10. Swisher	164

Individuals again took the spotlight in league bowling, with Ed Hickey, of the Launchers, leading the way. Ed finally found the secret (a damp towel) and rolled a 212, 199, 192, 603, to lead his team. Against this, Joe Tobias put forth a 174, 155, 171, 500, for the Commodores. Other highs for the night were: Wagner, Bug Outs, 496, with a 205 as his high game; Kerska and Johnson, Split Kings, with 482 and 481 respectively; Rizzo, Pen, and Smith for the Transients, with 495, 486, and 475 respectively; Ross for the Zebras with 477; Hanson for the Signaleers with 451; Swisher for the Alley Cats on 4 October with 479, with a 222 included; and Swisher again on the 6th with a 459; for the Strikers it was Marlin Miller, a member of last season's Redstone Team at the Third Army meet, and winner with Sheman Van Ness of the doubles title, who rolled a 485, which for him is not too high, but for the first day not too bad.

Here are the standings as of 6 Oct. 1956:

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
1. Transients	12½	3½	781
2. Bug Outs	10½	5½	656
3. Launchers	10	6	625
4. Signaleers	10	6	625
5. Split Kings	10	6	625
6. Strikers	7	5	583
7. Zebras	8	8	500
8. Commodores	4	12	250
9. Alley Cats	3	13	188
10. Ayremen (withdrawn from league)			
	1	11	083

tougher to beat, but a 116 and a 112 do not offer enough help against steady bowling between 725 and 775, which the Strikers rolled The 633, 606, 638, 1877 series was augmented by a 61 pin per game, 68 the second, and 52 the third. They try hard, but the Alley Cats need assistance.

The top ten in the individual averages remain pretty much the

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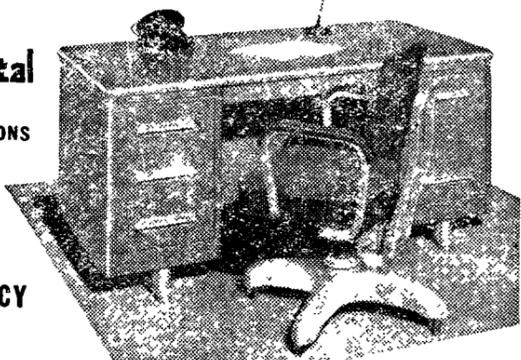
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## Accountants Pick Convention Head

Hugh P. Henderson, Reynolds Metals Co., Sheffield, was appointed convention chairman at the North Alabama Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants board of directors meeting in Decatur recently.

Mr. Henderson will act as chairman of the North Alabama Chapter's delegation when it attends the Charlotte Regional Conference to be held in Charlotte, N. C. Nov. 1-3. The attendance quota for the North Alabama Chapter is ten members, and Mr. Henderson said he believes the quota will be met.

Claude H. McBride, Jr., Decatur, education director, announced that Jack W. Mueller and Frank G. Holle, Decatur, and Roy S. Doster and Morton D. Prouty, Tri-Cities, would lead the discussions forum this year. The chapter will have two groups, one in Decatur at the Pitts Motel and another in the Tri-Cities at the Muscle Shoals Hotel, running simultaneous. The program will be in three 4 hour sessions, the first to be held October 18, the second October 25, and the last November 8.

Albert L. Snyder, Huntsville, meetings director, reported that plans for the membership meeting to be held October 15, at the Huntsville Golf and Country Club were complete.

J. Grady Shaw, vice president, Decatur, presided at the board of directors meeting.

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**APPEARS ON TV**—Frank Sternisha recently appeared on the Frankie Yankovic CBS-TV program in Chicago. Sternisha was in his hometown on leave. He is in the Systems Analysis and Reliability Branch of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's Development Operations Division. That is during the day. However, at night he entertains with his accordion at the Rocket Service Club where on Thursday nights he also teaches dancing. How did he get on the Frankie Yankovic program? Yankovic is the one who convinced him to learn to play the accordion in the first place. (Photo by Bill Kellar)

## Baseball Exhibition Planned at Olympics

Washington (AFPS) — An Armed Forces baseball team will be organized by the Far East Command to represent the United States in an exhibition game during the 1956 Olympic games, the Department of Defense has announced.

Although baseball is not an official Olympic competitive sport, the organizing committee of the XVI Olympiad has scheduled a game between the U. S. and Australia for the Main Stadium in Melbourne on Dec. 1. Exhibition games will also be played in major Australian cities.

The Armed Forces squad, authorized by the Department of Army and approved by the U. S. Olympic Committee, will include 18 players, a manager-coach and an officer-in-charge. The team will be determined through try-outs and selection at a baseball training camp to be established at Johnson AB, Japan, beginning Oct. 15.

The squad will leave for Australia about Nov. 18 and return to the Far East Command around Dec. 22.

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CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT — Lt. Col. Ernest W. Ewbank (left) Assistant Commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School, reads citation to M/Sgt. Rudolph A. Weaver, recipient of the award from the Florida Military District. At right is Capt. H. M. Thomas, Jr., Secretary of the school and Sgt. Weaver's immediate superior.

**SGT. WEAVER AWARDED CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT**

M/Sgt. Rudolph A. Weaver, of the Ordnance Guided Missile School, has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for duty with the Florida Military District

from 1952 to 1955. Sgt. Weaver, a native of Dublin, Ga., and presently Sgt. Major of the school, served the Florida Military District as Assistant US-AR Unit Advisor and as Recruiting Specialist for the units of Lakeland, Fla., USAR Advis-

ory Group.

The Certificate, presented Sgt.

Weaver by Lt. Col. Ernest W. Ewbank, Assistant Commandant of the school, cited the Sergeant for "contributing highly to the improvement of efficient operation of the USAR Units under his supervision; and, through his efforts as Recruiting Specialist for the USAR Advisory Group, indirectly to all USAR Units within this area."

"... he, through his competent and thorough knowledge of USAR activities improved the efficiency of operation of their Units. In his work as Recruiting Specialist for all USAR Units he developed to a high degree the public information and public relations activities of the Advisory Group to the extent that during his period of service the enlisted strength of the USAR Units approximately tripled.

"The outstanding manner in which M/Sgt. Weaver performed his duties reflects great credit to himself and the Florida Military District."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Weaver of 510 Pine St., Dublin, he has been in the service since 1943 and has served overseas in Germany and Korea. He has served at more than a dozen stateside posts. He was as-



signed to OGMS last December.

A graduate of Dublin High School, he is married to the former Frances Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Spence, Rt. 5, Huntsville. Sgt. and Mrs. Weaver, who live at Box 511, Rt. 3, Huntsville, have one child, Andrew Van, age three.

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PROMOTED—"I would have let your wife pin this bar on if she had been able to attend," Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy remarked to Henry P. Dozier, who received his promotion to First Lieutenant recently at Redstone Arsenal. Lt. Dozier is assigned to the 283rd Ordnance Detachment. (Photo by Kellar)

**VA SENDS FORMS TO END WAIVERS**

Washington (AFPS) —The Veterans administration now is distributing VA Form 9-5782 to the services for cancellation of premium waivers on term or permanent plan GI insurance under the new Survivor Benefits Act.

Every member of the Armed Forces must indicate through the Defense Department "special bulletin" his course of action with reference to the insurance provisions of the legislation which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1957.

According to VA estimates, some 600,000 to 650,000 servicemen with premiums under waiver will have to make a decision to retain, drop or hold in abeyance GI policy rights in signing this special bulletin questionnaire.

In addition, these individuals are required to complete VA Form 9-5782, which will be available in unit personnel offices, to cancel present waivers.

Where premium waivers on permanent plan policies are voided, the VA will record the cancellation and the insurance will continue in force at the same rate. However, policy holders will no longer receive annual "pure risk" refunds.

In cases where term insurance is to be reinstated, or in instances where direct remittances of premium will be made, the VA will return a portion of the completed form to the serviceman with a statement of the amount of the premium at present age and the due date of payments.

With this information, reinsured personnel may either make new allotments to the VA through their organizations, or resume

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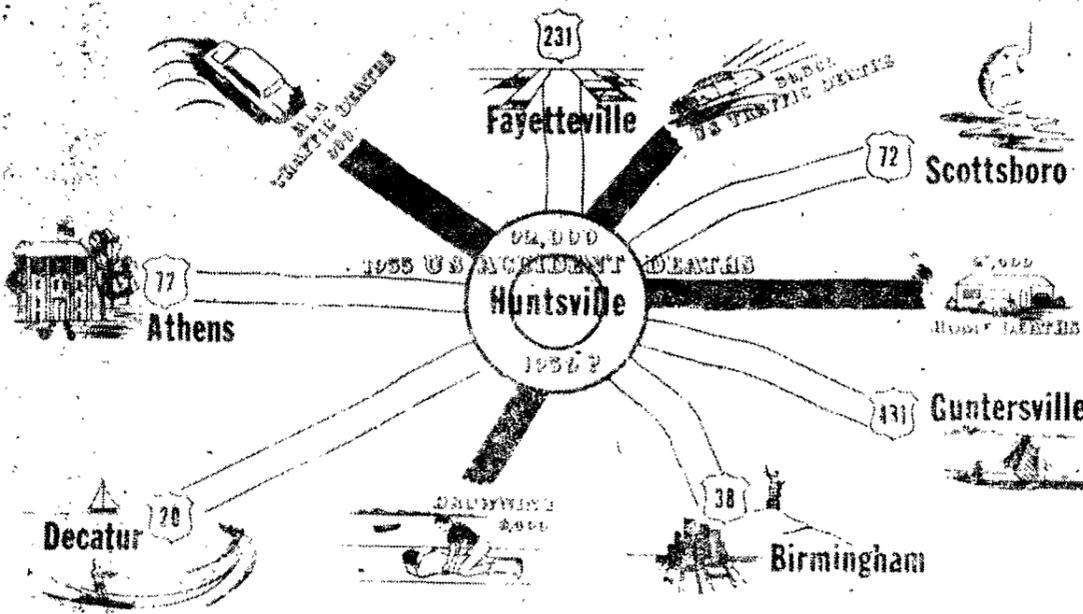
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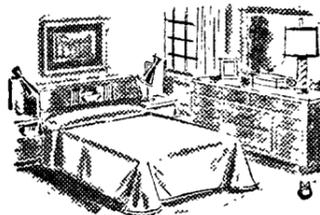
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# At the Service Club

BY MISS KATIE GRIFFIN  
Recreation Leader, Service Club

Things were really 'rockin' at the Rocket Service Club last week, when the "Football Dance" got underway. It's amazing how much a "woman's charm" can do in an EM club. But! — believe me—we found out. The "Football Dance" was given to honor the Rocket Football Team and they were THE focus of attention until — the PIN-UP GIRLS made their appearance. "Where did they come from?" "Who are they?" "Man! look at that." "What a surprise". "Why don't we have these all the time," were only a few of the joyous (and that is using the term lightly) sounds heard from the EM. GIRLS, we do wish you would come back. It's like Santa Claus bringing packages of happiness and joy to his children.

By-the-way, did you people notice how charming the football team looked all decked out in coats and ties. Most of them were unrecognizable as to being those who walked our halloween halls each day. Gee, fellows, you sure looked great. Let's try it again, huh? (Everyone, that is).

We really have the intelligentia in our club. Chess or "The Gentlemen's Game" is really tak-

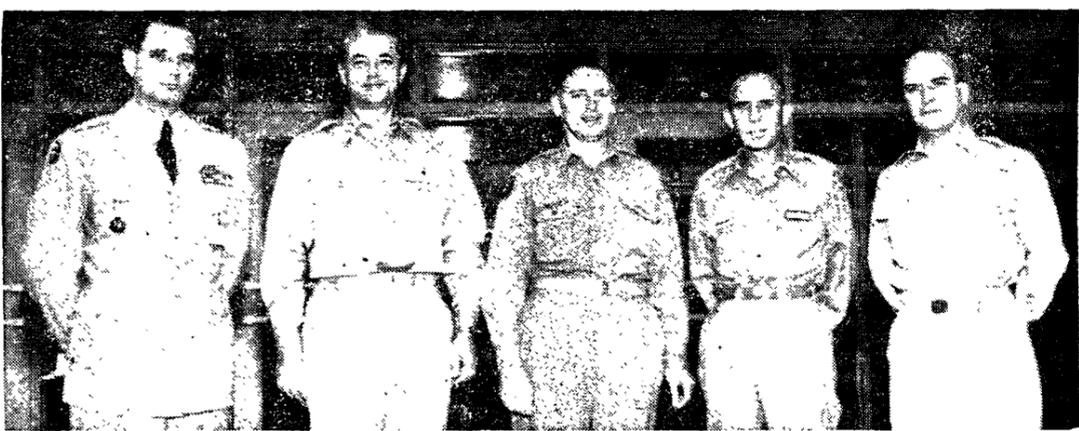
ing the club. Guess why? As one put it, "If we can get good enough as a chess team, maybe we can pull a little TDY to challenge other post teams." I say, these men don't overlook one thing. Imagine! TDY for being an expert at moving a few men on a board. I'm sure you have to be a sharpie to play because they won't even let us make a tap of noise. Imagine, no "rock 'n roll" while chess is in operation.

We're trying to find out who's-who-in-what-games and last Friday O. J. Silva of A Detachment 9330 nosed out L.A. DiPaolo of A Detachment 9377, in our Pool Tournament. This Friday, we have on schedule a Ping Pong tournament and I'll be glad when it's over. It just isn't safe to walk down the hall by the game room — ping pong balls are flying everywhere. Some are really gone — I'm afraid by the time the tournament hour arrives, we won't need tables to play on — the game will have been diverted by air strategy.

Even the hostesses at the Rocket Service Club are great. They like to make fudge that you have to eat with a spoon. Makes it much easier for serving and cleaning up, you know. All you have to do is pass the spoon and pan around and they come back spotlessly clean.

Saturday, Oct. 6th, the writer gazed into 35 smiling faces. It took a minute to figure out this particular group of people looked so happy sooo early in the morning. Had they just completed KP. did they just have a command inspection? Were they going to a G.I. party? NO, none of these? Well? They were fixing to take off to the metropolis of Birmingham. Why do people like to get away from work? Why are the barracks sooo empty on weekends? Aren't you happy? Anyway, we had a bus full and off they went. Final reports indicated they enjoyed everything from a community sing on the bus to taking a few of the shows (side, that is) at the Alabama State Fair. Anyway, they had a great time.

Every once in a while it appears that people get a kick out of doing things differently. You know, tired of the same ole 1-2 Well, Wednesday night at 2000 hours you may have a chance of playing the game a new way. We are having a "Backward Dance." Girls ask boys to dance, songs played backward, boys acting natural and — we anticipate a good time. Here's your chance girls!!! Girls, all I ask is — please don't block the doorway.



ATTENDED SERGEANT PRESENTATION — More than 250 officials attended the Sergeant presentation given at the Rocket Auditorium recently by the Sergeant Project, R & D D, Redstone Arsenal. Among them, shown above left to right, were: Col Keith T. O'Keefe, Deputy Post Commander; Brig. Gen. R. D. Meyer, from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.; Brig. Gen. J. H. Rothschild, Commanding General, R & D Command, Chemical Corps, Washington, D. C.; Col. D. F. Slaughter, of Gen. Meyer's staff; and Col. Thomas J. Raber, Deputy Chief, OML, Redstone. (Photo by Carl Pickens)

## 101ST ABN. READY FOR ACTION, ARMED WITH 'HONEST JOHN' ROCKET

Washington (AFPS) — The Army's atomic-age "shock troops" of the recently reactivated 101st Abn. Div. stand ready at Ft. Campbell, Ky., to strike in any direction.

Geared to new tactical concepts of airborne operations and armed with the "most modern" weapons, including the "Honest John" rocket, which can carry a nuclear warhead, the leaned-down 101st is the forerunner of divisions of the future.

Discarding tanks and heavy equipment, the 11,500 paratroopers of the Army's power-packed "troubleshooters" unit can be completely air-lifted on a few hours notice to any part of the world in half the planes required for the 17,500 officers and men of present airborne divisions.

With great strategic mobility, the 101st will not follow WWII tactics of establishing advanced bridgeheads until support troops move in but would be used in quick, devastating hit-and-run strikes, giving an enemy little opportunity for counter-attack.

The revamped division is composed of five "combat groups" of five rifle companies, each with supporting rocket artillery, instead of the conventional "triangular" organization of three regiments with three battalions.

The first separate tactical unit to be armed with the 21-ton Honest John rocket, the 101st next summer will get the new "Mechanical Mule," a light-weight flat-bed truck, and the "Spat," a fast, self-propelled, tracked 90-mm anti-tank gun.

Also being developed are lighter, easier-to-handle rapid-fire rifles and machine guns, bigger helicopters, and more radical, still secret weapons and equipment, according to the Army.

Named after the famous WWII outfit which parachuted into Holland with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, present Army Chief of Staff, and its leader during the Battle of the Bulge, the new "Screaming

Eagles" of the 101st are commanded by Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne.

The U. S. Army has the weapons and equipment exactly suited to each task it must perform. It has the means to apply selectively the exact amount of force

to meet each situation—from the incredible power of a guided missile to the silent thrust of a bayonet.

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Someone just said something about having a "Cabaret Dance" next month with candle light. Things are really getting interesting here at the Rocket Club.

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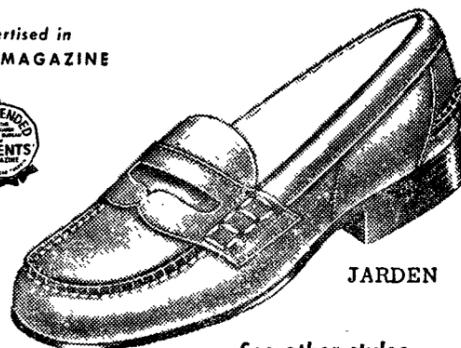
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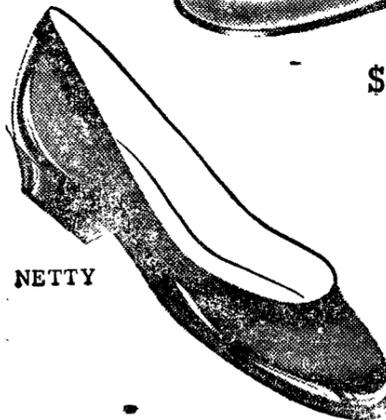
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# Costumes for Round-the-Clock Shown to Officers Wives Club

Paris, in shades of shocking pink and charcoal black transformed the Officers' Open Mess on Tuesday, October ninth, for the October luncheon and style show of the Officers' Wives Club. Members stepped through the entrance into a side-walk cafe and threaded their way through black carts laden with pink flowers and black striped awning under which they received their name tags in the shape of tiny hat boxes.

Pink punch was served from a second awning stall near the entrance to the main "salon." Large pink murals, black framed, showing here a pair of jeweled hands, there a sequined coat, lined the walls of this room. The luncheon tables gave back the same pink from tiny models racing miniature black runways, from pink souvenir menus printed in French, lying beside tiny vials of Nette Rosestein perfume at each place, and from the flowers strewn at random.

For Mrs. Milton H. Clark, commentator, there was a large pink faced clock whose black gloved hands she turned to show the time for the styles, morning, noon, and evening; nine, twelve and six; by each period the range was, as Mrs. Clark pointed out, from the detailed sophistication of Paris, to the casual smartness of America.

Emphasized for morning were mix and match combinations, opening with twins who shared a single jacket for their color-matched costumes of jumper and blouse and blouse and skirt. Whole wardrobes of blended tweeds and flannels included bermuda shorts and slacks as well as the tailored jackets, skirts and blouses. Colors here went from the popular black and brown mixtures through pastel shades, fabrics from tweeds to cashmere. Everywhere, from morning through afternoon there was leather in trim, in accents and accessories, and in casual and even suit coats.

When the clock hands stood at twelve, intricate cut, button arrangements, flying panels, and subtle black fullness pointing up



**MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES** — Mrs. Milton H. Clark described the fashions furnished by Harold's for the Officers Wives Club fashion show Tuesday. Her outfit is one from the store. The dress is a tweed texture of peacock green and French blue. The hat is the same green. (Photo by Bill Kellar)

sleek sheath lines made their appearance whether in finest cashmere or in the winter cotton so singularly adapted to Alabama's climate. Black and brown combined again, and every shade of beige appeared with dark or charcoal brown accessories. Pastels were there too, and a vivid peacock shade of blue. Climax of the afternoon styles was the appearance of Mrs. Luther G. Walker in a smoothly fitted black and brown printed jersey with black accessories accompanied by her high-stepping, matching black and tan toy Manchester terrier.

Black marked the hour of six o'clock; solid black in velveteen

and silk and cotton, trimmed in white, or cut low with flying panels and drapery. Black accessories dramatized the white and pastel lames, the beige wool, and heavy satins, of the late cocktail dresses. Styles through these hours was elaborate, with necklines low in back or all around, and fabrics and furs rich and gleaming.

When the models' door swung back for the last time, dark-haired, Mrs. A. J. Maris, in the most formal of the evening costumes, was poised before the pink and black back-drop on the arm of Lt. H. W. Tousley. As they slowly paced the runway, the "red red" nylon of her gown glowed against the white, black, and gold of his uniform in colorful finale.

Mrs. W. J. Durrenberge was overall chairman for the luncheon and program assisted by Mrs. M. H. Dakin, Mrs. E. B. Datre, Mrs. Lous L. Denova, Mrs. Glenn P. Elliot, Mrs. Arthur Lahlum, Mrs. A. J. Maris, Mrs. W. R. Mullane, Mrs. H. H. Northington, Mrs. Thurston T. Paul, Mrs. R. M. Pearce, Mrs. Thomas J. Seigler, Jr., Mrs. D. F. Shepherd, Mrs. H. E. Von Kaenel, and Mrs. R. W. Wallace.

Modeling Harold's clothes were Mrs. S. J. Burttschell, Jr., Mrs. E. B. Datre, Mrs. Walter E. Kasper, Mrs. A. J. Maris, Mrs. Walter Mullane, Mrs. R. M. Pearce, Mrs. T. J. Seigler, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Stenstrom, Mrs. H. E. Von Kaenel, Mrs. Luther G. Walker, and Mrs. J. G. Zierdt.

Individual hair styles featuring "Boufantasy" as adapted to the individual models were by Mrs. Evelyn Quick of Quick's Beauty Parlor. Pearsall supplied and arranged the flowers, and Mr Harold of Harold's shop in Huntsville, provided clothes, accessories, and directions for the show.

## INDUSTRIAL DIVISION

The reception committee has been powerful busy recently as you can readily see by the number of new personnel assigned to the "industrious Industrial Division." Among those newcomers is Major Ramsey, who is assigned to the Acceptance Inspection Branch. The Administrative Office is made a brighter place by the addition of Shirley Grindstaff and Frances McQuiston.

The next time you're in the vicinity of the Library, why not go in and introduce yourself to our attractive Librarian, Mrs. Sudie Amsler. Sudie comes to us from Field Service Division. Its her job to keep us straight on our "AR's and SR's."

The new arrival at Elizabeth Biggs' home is a baby girl, LaVeta, a namesake of LaVeta Kochevar's.

GALLIVANTERS: Ernestine Phillips, Chief of the Administrative Office, spent a few days last week visiting with relatives in Memphis, Tenn. She was one of the "rooters" for the "Memphis Staters" at their Saturday game with Chattanooga.

Dorothy Allen's husband has just completed a 16 months tour in Germany. Dottie went up to Ft. Jackson, S. C., to accompany him home, and she is now back

# SOIREE



**EVENING ELEGANCE**—The four costumes above are a part of the collection shown at a fashion show for the Officers Wives Club last Tuesday. The first is a short evening gown of white satin worn by Mrs. Thomas J. Seigler, Jr. The full skirt has a deep V both front and back that ends in a bow. Second is Mrs. Robert Pearce in a pink lame cocktail sheath. The stole (not shown) is brown marmink, a man-made fur. A red evening gown is worn by Mrs. Lawrence Stenstrom. It is nylon over nylon net and described as a lampshade design, an effect created by horizontal gathers of the skirt from the waist to the knees and then the straight flow of the material. Another cocktail sheath is worn by Mrs. John G. Zierdt. This one is also lame, white with a black collar outlining the scooped neckline. With it she wears black gauntlets. The hair styles are by Quick's Beauty Salon and the clothes and jewelry are from Harold's. (Photo by Bill Kellar)

at work in the Personnel Administration Section.

We are glad Doris Levisen has recovered after having been sick for about two weeks.

WHEW!! Did you see such a world series???? Now that it is history, maybe everybody can settle down to normal living. I've never seen so much interest in baseball before.

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To achieve the utmost result from mobility, the Army is now studying completely new types of organizations, looking toward much smaller combat teams of well integrated battle groups of all arms. These will be semi-independent and self-contained, capable of operating over extended distances on a fluid battlefield, yet constantly in contact, through various Army Signal Corps communications media, with adjacent and higher echelons.

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**Manpower Use**

(Continued From Page One)

The agency has the responsibility for the continued development of the medium range Redstone Missile and is also now at work on Jupiter, the even more devastating intermediate range ballistic missile.

Capt. A. B. Metzger, Deputy Chief of naval research, will discuss the Navy's requirements for scientific personnel. Capt. Richard S. Madelkorn, Director of the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, will speak on "A New Look at the Scientific Manpower Problem."

Two top scientists of ABMA will also speak. Dr. Werner von Braun, Director of Development Operations, will discuss "Our Research and Development Program and Its Manpower Needs." A look into the future will be provided by Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, director of the Agency's research project office, who will speak on "The Outlook to Space Travel."

Presiding over the two-day sessions will be Christian de Guigne, Chairman of the Board, Stauffer Chemical Company, who is also chairman of the Foundation's board of governors; John R. Allison, chairman of the Air Force Association and vice-president of Northrop Aircraft, Inc.; Joseph S. Thompson, president of the Federal Pacific Electric Co.; Dr. Remsen Bird, retired president of Occidental College; Belford Brown, vice-president of the First Western Bank and Trust Co.; and Richard S. Rheem, Chairman of the Board, Rheem Manufacturing Co.

Other speakers will include Edward McCrensky, president of the Society for Personnel Administration; Howard Meyerhoff, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, and Rear Admiral Earl E. Stone, superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School.

**WANTADS**

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**FOR SALE** — 1951 Ford, 2 door, good condition, will sell or trade — phone JE 6-4978 after 5 p.m. 1tc

**FOR SALE** — One three bedroom Brick Veener house located just outside city limits of Madison, Ala., on paved street about five miles from Arsenal Gate 14. This house has hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, large living and dining room, utility room and car port, city water, natural gas, telephone. Priced right. Call GORDON HUGHES, Phone 31R, Madison, Ala. 1tc

**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. tfc

**FOR SALE** — 3½ acres and a 3 room lakeside cabin 20x40 with added screened porch 10x40. Fully equipped with electric range, refrigerator, fireplace, modern bath, electric pump. Located near Salt Peter Cave on county highway No. 11. For further information contact Mr. Kennamer at Butler - Kennamer Wholesale, Scottsboro, Ala. 10-16-c

**FOR SALE** — Modern 3 bedroom house in Arab will all conveniences, including sidewalk, on highway 112 about 2 blocks west of high school. Also many choice wooded lots nearby for building. Terms on either to suit your needs. Drive by and inquire. Call Arab JU 6-3227 after 6 p.m. or write A. C. Bentley, Arab, Ala. 10-30-p

**COLLIE PUPS** for sale. Registered, fine markings, male and female. W. H. EVANS, 609 Ivey St., Hartselle, Ala., phone 6931 after 5 p.m. 1tp

**FOR LUZIER'S** beauty preparation call JE 4-4701. Geneva Boyd. 1tp

**Local A O A**

(Continued From Page 1)

Post, of the American Ordnance Association will be held on Nov. 16, it has been announced.

Full details of the meeting, including schedule of events and speakers, will be published in next week's Rocket.

AOA is an organization dedicated to the defense of America through continuing scientific, industrial and military preparedness

Memberships in the local chap-

**Hatch Act**

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Yes, but not while on duty conducting the public business. You may also display a political sticker on your private automobile.

ter are invited. Interested persons may contact Al Muller, at extension 4313; Will Lewis at 30-37; Jeff Darwin at 2625; or Tom Johnson at JE 2-2543 or Decatur 3049-1.

wantads Get Results

**Army Announces Winners in Service Club Competition**

Washington (AFPS) — Club No. 31 at Camp Takorozawa, Japan, has been awarded first prize of \$300 in the first world-wide Army Service Club Publicity Contest.

Second and third place went to the Monteith Barracks Club, Furth, Germany, which received \$200, and the Granite City Engineering Depot, Granite City, Ill., winning \$100.

More than three hundred service clubs submitted program folios in

the competition sponsored by the Special Services Division of the Adjutant General's Office.

Army Service Club No. 20, Oppama, Japan, and Brooke Army Hospital Service Club, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, were named by the panel for honorable mention.

**Rhymes of the Times**

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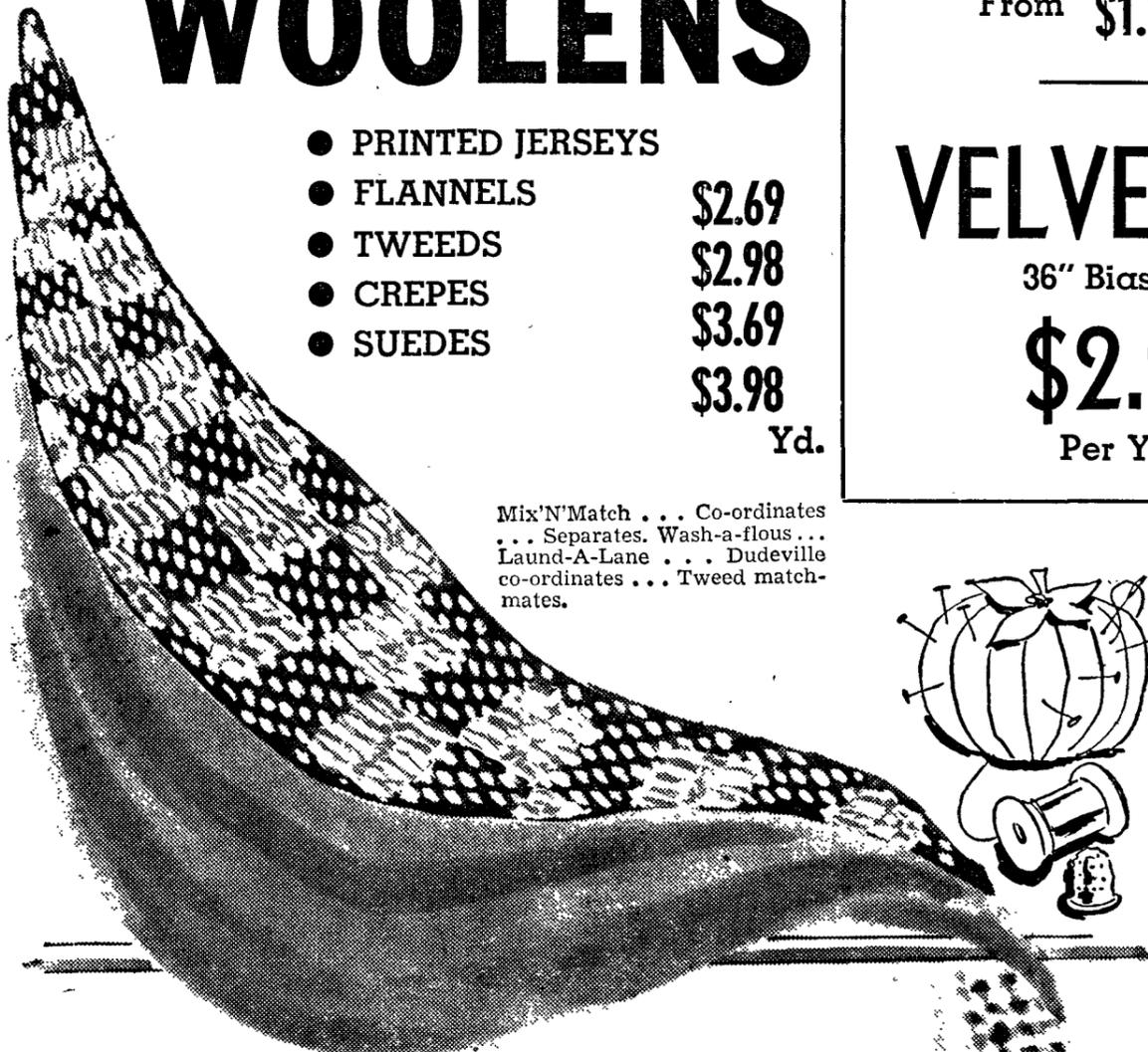
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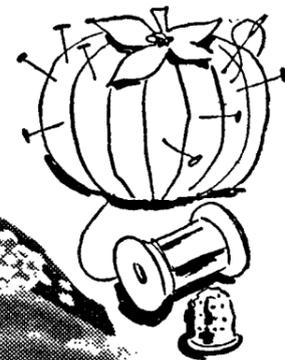
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**TAFFETA**  
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