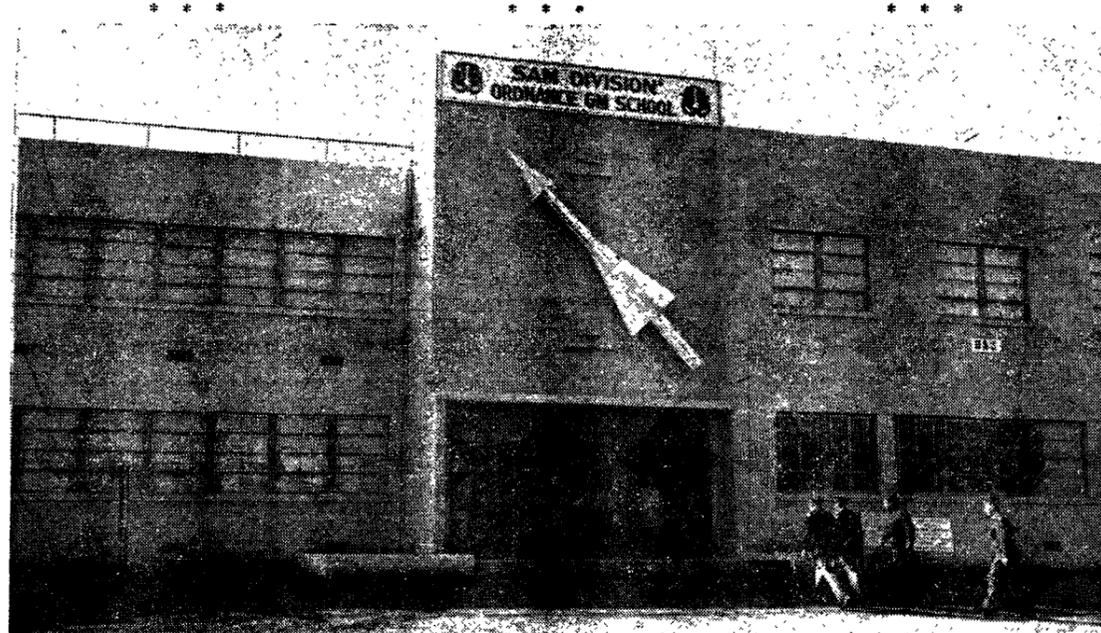


AT OGMS OPEN HOUSE EVENT

First Public Display of Lacrosse, Dart Held Here



CENTER OF ACTIVITY—Building 683, housing the Surface to Air Missile Division of the Ordnance Guided Missile School, was the center of activity Sunday as OGMS celebrated its Fourth Anniversary. Guided tours originated in the lobby, a continuous movie was shown in the building's auditorium, and the world's largest display of missiles was held behind the building.

100 S&P Soldiers Contributing To Development Projects at ABMA

(Photo Inside)

A group of 100 U. S. Army soldiers possessing over 150 college and university degrees is contributing to development of ballistic missiles which will strengthen the national defense.

They are "Scientific and Professional" personnel, in Army nomenclature. Most of them came to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency directly from basic military training. They represent colleges and universities throughout the country.

At the Missile Agency they have assisted in bringing the giant Redstone medium range ballistic missile to the production stage. It will soon be in the hands of troops. Now they are sharing in the development of the Jupiter

intermediate range ballistic missile, which can be launched from sea or land and will have a range of 1500 nautical miles.

A few have doctor's degrees, most are masters of science, and the rest are bachelors of science and art. There may be occasional confusion about addressing a private who also happens to be a doctor of philosophy. But at work they are treated like the ci-

vilian scientists and engineers with whom they associate in highly specialized and closely guarded projects.

Outside ABMA laboratories they perform normal military duty, including K.P., drill, and similar chores. Their technical performance has earned such praise as "indispensable," "capable and eager," "a great help," from su-

(See 100 S&P on Page 2)

MAJ. LINGENFELTER VOTED SPEAKER OF YEAR BY REDSTONE TOASTMASTERS

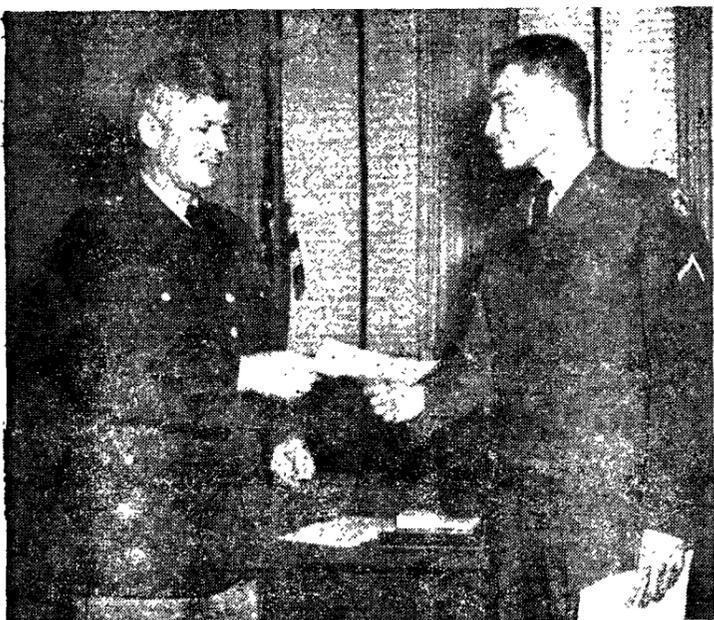
The Redstone Toastmasters Club held its Annual Speech Contest last week at the Holiday House restaurant. Wives of honored guests and Toastmasters were

present for this special event.

Honored guests who served as judges were Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, deputy commanding general, Redstone Arsenal; Mr. John Higdon, manager of Capital Air Lines; Colonel Arthur Lahlum, assistant district engineer; Rev. William W. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist Church; and Mr. Grady Reeves, announcer of Radio Station WBHP.

Voted Speaker of the Year was Maj. W. N. Lingenfelter of Redstone's Industrial Division, with Capt. B. T. Strain as runner-up. Capt. Strain is the Air Force De-

(See LINGENFELTER, Page 2)



POST SOLDIER OF THE MONTH—Pfc. Ezekiel Longoria, (right) of the 2nd Enlisted Training Detachment, U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, is shown receiving a Letter of Commendation for having been chosen Post Soldier of the Month for Redstone Arsenal, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and the Ordnance Guided Missile School. Making the presentation is Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, Redstone's deputy commanding general. A native of Napa, Calif., Pfc. Longoria attended Vallejo, Calif., Junior College for two years before entering service seven months ago. He intends to make the Army his career, and will become a guided missile computer instructor upon his graduation from the School. He is active in church work, and teaches Sunday school at the Church of God in Huntsville. For being named Post Soldier of the Month, Pfc. Longoria received a three-day pass, a \$25 check, his Letter of Commendation, and exemption from fatigue duty for 30 days.

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS HELP SCHOOL CELEBRATE 4TH BIRTHDAY

Thousands of visitors helped the Ordnance Guided Missile School celebrate its Fourth Anniversary Sunday at an Open House featuring the world's first public display of the Lacrosse and Dart guided missiles.

Visitors to the Army's oldest official service school exclusively devoted to guided missile training were treated to a display of the Army's "Family of Missiles" which included the Nike-Ajax, Corporal, Redstone, and Honors John besides the new Lacrosse and Dart.

The general public entered the school area freely and without having to register, and was permitted to photograph missiles and equipment on display. It was one of the few times on this security-minded installation that the Commanding General, Redstone Arsenal, has permitted the general public to enter with personal cameras.

Forty guides conducted continuous tours of the school which included a classroom and laboratory building, shop building, and troop barracks, and concluded with coffee, cake, and soft drinks in the Ordnance Guided Missile School mess hall.

A continuous showing of a film on guided missiles took place in the auditorium of Building 683 where the tours originated.

The first 300 families to attend the ceremonies received hand-somely illustrated brochures on the Army's guided missiles.

Col. Henry S. Newhall, commandant of the school, said, "It has been a distinct privilege to display our nation's latest guided missiles to our many friends in Huntsville and surrounding communities. Through today's Open House I believe our local citizens have reached a better understanding of the Army's role in guided missiles."

"Our guests today have seen not only the latest weapons in the Army's 'Family of Missiles', but also the buildings and facilities which are but the first step in a 15 million dollar building program. This program will eventually provide us with facilities to house classes of instruction in the Nike-Hercules, Lacrosse, Dart and Sergeant missile systems, in addition to our current 21 classes in the Nike-Ajax, Corporal and Redstone missiles."

"It is my sincere hope that you will join with us again on the occasion of future anniversaries and that we may be honored by displaying even more new guided missiles as they are added to the Army's arsenal of long-range weapons."

ARMY ENGINEERS INSPECT BUILDING ACTIVITIES HERE

(Photos Inside)

A group of Army engineers, headed by two brigadier generals, conducted a general inspection of construction activities at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and Redstone Arsenal last Monday and Tuesday.

Ranking members of the party were Brig. Gen. E. A. Brown, head of military construction in the Office of the Chief Engineers, Washington, and Brig. Gen. E. I. Davis of the Engineer Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The visiting generals conferred with Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, ABMA commander, and Brig. Gen. J. G. Shinkle, Redstone deputy commander.

Members of the group from Washington included: Col. Morton Solomon, Col. C. H. Dunn, Col. M. W. Whittitt, Col. C. M. Duke, Col. J. R. Rorabaugh, Mr. H. F. Carey, Mrs. A. S. Kurtz, and Mr. H. P. Winn, all from the Chief of Engineers' Office.

Others were: Col. Harold E. Bisbort, chief, Mobile District; Col. A. M. Jacoby and Mr. O. B. Stewart of the South Atlantic Division, Atlanta.

Institute of Radio Engineers to Hold Dinner Meeting Thur.

The local section of the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold a dinner meeting at the Fox restaurant Thursday, Feb. 21, beginning at 6 p.m.

M. T. Farges, chief engineer of the Empire Devices Products Corp., New York City, will speak at 7:30. His topic will be "Radio Interference Problems and their Meaning."

For further information, interested persons may call D. E. French at arsenal extension 2941 or 2669.

Post Girl Scouts Slate Cookie Sale

Cookies will be sold by members of the Girl Scout organizations on Redstone Arsenal beginning Feb. 22. The sale will continue for a week, ending March 1.

Girls will be stationed in the mess halls, PX, Commissary, Post (See GIRL SCOUTS on Page 3)



REDSTONE'S TOP TOASTMASTER—Maj. W. N. Lingenfelter of Redstone Arsenal's Industrial Division won the Redstone Toastmasters Club's annual speech contest last week. Here the major receives a trophy from Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, deputy Redstone commander who was one of the contest judges. At right is Mr. A. A. Stewart, chief of Redstone Depot, who as toastmaster of the evening introduced the several speakers. Maj. Lingenfelter is president of the club. (Photo by Carl Pickens)

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is a privately owned newspaper published every Tuesday by Jack W. Hoffhaus, Hartselle, 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 accept editorial content for publication in the Rocket only through the Public Information Office, Redstone Arsenal, Bldg. A-101, Extension 2212 or 2704. All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Zillian Newsome, 308 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.

"... The Just Pride of Patriotism ..."



Besides the story about the cherry tree, it would be well for us to remember more about George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate Feb. 22.

General Washington, our first President, had this to say in his farewell address in 1796:

"Citizens by birth or choice, of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. The name of American, which belongs to you . . . must always exalt the just pride of patriotism . . ."

"This Government, the offspring of your own choice uninfluenced and unawed, adopted upon full investigation and mature deliberation, completely free in its principles . . . and containing within itself a provision for its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and support.

"Respect for its authority, compliance with its laws . . . are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxims of true liberty." (AFPS)

Lingenfelter

(Continued From Page 1)
 velopment Field Representative. Other speaker contestants were Mr. John Gullick of the SSM Division, Ordnance Guided Missile School; and Mr. E. L. Lawrence, senior Firestone representative.

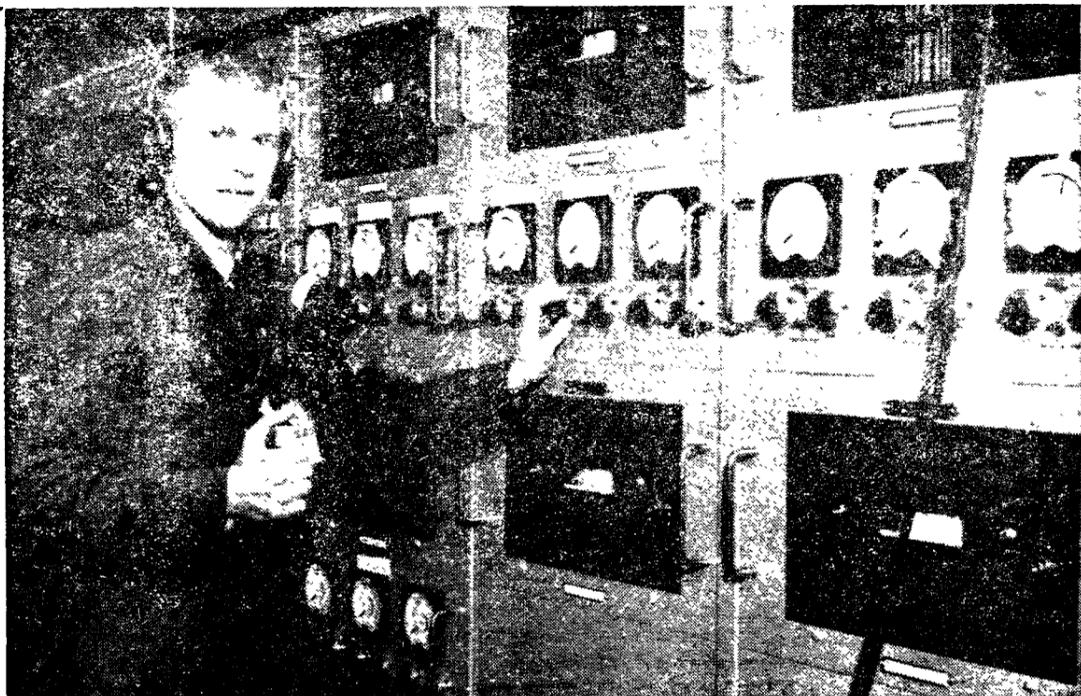
The winner, Maj. Lingenfelter, will represent the Redstone Club at the area speech contest in Decatur on March 16. The area winner will then vie in the district contest at Montgomery on April 20, and from there, successively, through zone and regional contests to the international contest to be held in Dallas, Texas, August 21.

Toastmaster for the evening was Mr. A. A. Stewart, chief of the Redstone Depot. Constructive criticism of all speeches was entertainingly given by Mr. Webb Mayfield of Industrial Division. Mr.

Walt Barney of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency warmed up the audience with timely Table Topics.

Members of Toastmasters clubs meet weekly to help each other master the art of public speaking. They stand up to speak about vital business, social, and economic problems. For example, speech titles for the last week's program were "Parental Education" (Lingenfelter); "Why Play?" (Strain); "Huntsville's Growing Pains" (Gullick); and "How to Keep Your Wife Happy" (Lawrence).

Profiting by friendly but penetrating evaluation from fellow members, these men are learning to express themselves in a forceful and effective manner. The Redstone Toastmasters extend an invitation to other men to join with them in gaining this valuable training. Full particulars may



TEST ENGINEER — Pvt. Don W. Sommer of Davison, Mich., a graduate of Michigan State University, is a test engineer at the giant static test tower of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. He is typical of the 100 enlisted scientific and professional personnel assisting the Army program to develop the Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missiles.

100 S&P

(Continued From Page 1)

supervisors. Among them are mechanical, industrial, electrical, chemical and civil engineers; and men with degrees in law, business administration, industrial arts, physics, architecture, mathematics, economics and aeronautics. Many are full-fledged members of learned societies and national engineering associations.

About 50 percent have mechanical engineering preparation. There is also a specialist in municipal budgets, John P. Kanters, who was formerly employed in the Budget Bureau, City of Detroit. Now he maintains ledger accounts on equipment and materials for the Missile Agency's test laboratory and expedites procurement of urgently needed supplies. Kanters has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Pfc. Kenneth E. Bean is a doctor of Physical Chemistry. He is consultant and special assistant for chemistry in the engineering materials section, structures and mechanics laboratory. His degree was awarded by Stanford University. Bean is a member of the American Chemical Society, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi. Before entering the Army in November, 1955, he was associated with the Agricultural Research Division of Shell Development Co. in Denver, Colorado.

These well-educated enlisted men are "capable and eager of performing projects which require a great deal of independence," according to Dr. J. G. Tschinkel, chief of ABMA's chemistry laboratory. "We estimate their assistance allowed us to expand our program by about 20 percent."

The knotty task of determining temperatures of ballistic missiles during flight through earth's atmosphere and into outer space is assigned to Pfc. Marlen L. Miller of the aerodynamic heating unit. He has a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a former employee of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

Specialist 3d Class Ervin J. Stawski holds three degrees. He studied at Wisconsin State College and Iowa State University. A former instructor at the University of Alabama, he executes drawings, charts and visual aids in the graphic engineering and model studies section of the Agency.

Pvt. Gerald B. Waggoner won two bachelor degrees at Texas A & M College, one in petroleum engineering, the other in mechanical engineering. He conducts structural tests on missile components.

"Since there is an acute shortage of engineering personnel and a high priority on our mission, military personnel are indispensable to accomplish the program at the scheduled time," commented Eric Kaschig, chief of the huge static test tower where rocket engines are fired. Kaschig noted that the college-trained soldiers tackle their scientific work eagerly.

Pvt. Don W. Sommer of Davison, Mich., a graduate of Michigan State University, is a test engineer at the static tower. He

formerly worked for the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors. Pfc. Paul K. Kisatsky of Harleigh, Pa., a Penn State graduate, works on temperature and humidity instrumentation for missile test programs.

The wide range of technical preparation required in the Redstone and Jupiter programs, in addition to other Agency projects, is indicated by these typical assignments for ABMA's soldier-scientists:

Graphing and evaluation, measurements section.

Design of high pressure gas installations.

Design and maintenance of electrical test apparatus.

Design of power distribution systems.

Fabrication of missile components.

Stress analysis research.

Design of separation and ejection devices.

Theoretical investigation of rocket engines.

Determination of explosive sensitivity of liquid propellants.

"In several cases, these men have filled key slots which otherwise would have been unfilled due to the shortage of civilian technical personnel," remarked Jack Waite, chief of the instrument makers unit. "The utilization of military personnel has allowed us to expand our program and several of the men have chosen to work here as civilians following their discharge from the Army."

One of the ex-servicemen who remained with the Agency, is Dr. Charles A. Lundquist, now employed in the research projects office as chief of the physics and astrophysics section.

"While serving in the Army as a Private First Class, Dr. Lundquist worked on an independent basis," commented Dr. Ernst Strohlinger, chief of the research activity. "He performed work primarily on special trajectories of test missiles, atmospheric effects at extreme altitudes, photographic tracking of guided missiles, and development of pyrotechnic flashes and other missile components. The reports of his studies were quite significant in the current program."

A graduate of South Dakota State College, Dr. Lundquist received his Ph. D. from the University of Kansas. He is a member of the American Physical Society, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. His home is in Webster, S. D.

Another of the former servicemen working in the Agency is Robert E. Moser, Jr., now in charge of the blockhouse at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida where the giant missiles are launched over the Atlantic Ocean test range. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt and also studied at the University of Maryland and Redstone Arsenal Graduate Institute. He became a supervisory research engineer when he doffed the uniform.

Robert E. Lindstrom of Sycamore, Ill., became interested in rocket development while an enlisted man in the Army. He is now technical program coordinator in the Structures and Mechanics Laboratory as an aeronautical research engineer. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he won his bachelor's degree in ceramic engineering.

Another ex-soldier, Paul W. Sage, is a mathematician in the Agency's Computations Laboratory. He is a native of Bessemer, Mich., and studied at the University of Michigan. Marvin M. Macuch, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., stayed on as a civilian research engineer in the Guidance and Control Laboratory. He is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology with a mechanical engineering degree, and is doing work connected with automatic "liberalization and control of missiles."

In or out of uniform, the "scientific" soldiers and their former buddies are making a major contribution to the success of the Army's missile programs, according to their commander, Major General J. B. Medadris.

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be obtained from Capt. Rudy Notrodt (2502), John Gullick (3181), or Ed Lawrence (2942).



WORK SIMPLIFICATION PAYS OFF AGAIN—Frances Register (right) is shown receiving a certificate of training and congratulations from her instructor, Ed Brazelton, upon successful completion of a Procedures Analysis course recently. Looking on is Mrs. Register's supervisor, Novelene Freeman, of the RSA Finance and Accounting Division. As a result of on-the-job application of techniques learned during the Procedures Analysis course, Mrs. Register modified a current procedure involving "Transaction by Others" vouchers which reduced the number of documents initiated and line items posted. This will save the Arsenal approximately \$2,500 annually. Procedures Analysis and Methods Improvement courses are conducted by the management Improvement Branch, Management Division, as a part of the arsenal's Work Simplification Program.

REDSTONE ILLUSTRATOR MAKES TINY SCHOOL'S DREAM OF BAND COME TRUE

EDITORS NOTE—The following article appeared in a recent issue of *Musica* magazine, published by the Army-Navy-Air Force Bandsmen's Assn., Inc. The subject of the story, Mr. Daniel Della-Calce, is now an illustrator in the RSA Comptroller Office, Budget and Analysis Division.)

By Gene Huck

Glencoe, a sleepy pleasant little town of about a thousand souls, is located in northeast Alabama and is not particularly noted for its energetic accomplishments. It is a town of modest means and a minimum of civic activity. The high school in Glencoe in 1955 had an enrollment of about two hundred students. No one would ever think that such a school without outside financial assistance could ever hope to have a wildly imaginative dream fulfilled—a dream of having its own high school band.

That dream did become a reality. Before the end of one year a 90-piece military style marching band was performing with finesse such complicated marches as Stars & Stripes Forever and Washington Grays.

Most of the credit goes to an energetic unassuming man who organized, instructed and directed the band. His name—Daniel Della-Calce.

There were many who said



Daniel Della-Calce

that such an undertaking was impossible and that it was doomed from the start. Through the ingenuity of Mr. Della-Calce the band not only became a reality, but is one of the few bands in the nation that is completely self supporting, that owns all its uniforms and instruments, and that has money in the bank.

It all started a year ago with

a wish which was vocalized by one of the school students. Mr. Della-Calce began to think of ways to finance such an operation. As an employee of the Air Force at Gadsden Air Force Depot and father of five young children Mr. Della-Calce had little money of his own to offer. He did, however, have talent in music and an active enterprising mind. A former student at Julliard School of Music and a pupil under such notables as Professor Carl Zimmerman and Harold Keller, he was well acquainted with the art of music and the field of musical instruments. He was a member of the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force Bandsmen's Association and a former member and director of the 102nd Engineer's Band (Victor Herbert's old band), 34th Engineer's Band and the 121st Army Ground Forces Band.

The enthusiasm for a band grew as the plan for organization was unfolded by Mr. Della-Calce. The first objective was to find enough students who would be interested in participating. This was easy but none had had any training

Girl Scouts

(Continued from Page 1) Theater, and Service Club. Proceeds from the sales will be used for both local units and post units. The girls get five cents from every sale to use for the benefit of their own organization while the rest is used by the Huntsville Council to meet expenses not covered by the United Fund contribution.

in music. The school had no music department and the Board of Education could offer no financial assistance.

Taking advantage of the crest of interest Mr. Della-Calce took the initiative and bought 1000 bumper stickers for \$150.00. These read "Glencoe High School Band Booster" and carried on them the Yellowjacket emblem of the school. The potential musicians canvassed the area selling them for a dollar donation. All were sold and the money was put in reserve for band instruments. To capitalize on the interest of the students regular weekly band rehearsals were held throughout June and July of 1955 even though no instruments were to be had. Daniel Della-Calce conducted these rehearsals by giving pointers and instructions on the scale, the shapes and keys on the pencil drawn instruments and the value of notes and rests. Because instruments were expensive, arrangement was made to raffle a brand new car at \$1.00 a chance. Before two months had passed the band had \$2,400 worth of instruments, all debt free.

Within six weeks after getting the instruments, the students presented their first public concert.

They had practiced diligently and had met for lessons and drill weekly. All this was done on their own time after school hours. Mr. Della-Calce received no compensation for any of his efforts other than a nominal fee for music lessons.

Soon a new problem arose. The students in their desire to have a "regular" band wanted uniforms so they could look presentable at football games and other public functions. At this point the parents came to their aid. Gold and black satin was purchased and each band member had his uniform made costing a total of \$2.00 per outfit.

The band was then in business. It had higher hopes and as is often the case, more money was needed. Through the kindness of the mayor and city council of Glencoe, the use of an abandoned church was given to the group. The property on which it stood was purchased by the city as a site for a proposed city hall. The band members literally took over. With the idea in mind of having a combination recreation hall, movie theatre and broadcasting studio, remodeling began in earnest. Forty-four dollars worth of hardware and building supplies were advanced by a local merchant. A secondhand popcorn making machine was purchased for \$75.00 and within the week they were open for business.

For a ten cents admission each Friday, a person could sit in on a live broadcast of the band concert over the local radio station; would get to see a standard good movie (perhaps a bit old); could enjoy munching popcorn (10c a bag); and could watch the juvenile businessmen at work.

(Continued on Next Page)

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FINANCIAL AND STATISTICAL REPORT

Year Ended December 31, 1956

REDSTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION — CHARTER 7544

Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama

BLDG. 1049—OFFICE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M. CLOSED 'TIL NOON ON TUESDAY

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS:	No.	AMOUNT
LOANS:		
Delinquent:		
2 Mo. to 6 Mo.	130	\$ 44,508.45
6 Mo. to 12 Mo.	46	10,170.29
12 Mo. & over	29	5,207.15
SUB-TOTAL	205	59,885.89
Current and less than		
2 Mo. delinquent	2827	1,283,524.40
TOTAL LOANS	3032	\$1,343,410.29
Cash		\$ 48,661.24
Petty Cash		10.00
Change Fund		100.00
Furniture, Fixtures		
& Equipment		3,312.49
Prepaid Insurance		388.65
Other Assets Ret. Checks		95.91
Ala. Cr. League		5.50
TOTAL ASSETS		\$1,395,984.08
LIABILITIES:		
Withholding Taxes Payable		\$ 801.50
Social Sec. Taxes Payable		86.09
Ala. W. H.		33.95
Shares	1,339,487.96	
Regular Reserve		9,912.25
Special Reserve for		
Delinquent Loans		2,249.00
Undivided Earnings		43,408.32
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$1,395,984.08

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

INCOME:	
Interest on Loans	\$93,000.24
TOTAL INCOME	\$93,000.24
EXPENSES:	
Treasurer's Salary	\$ 976.60
Other Salaries	19,202.43
Borrowers' Insurance	6,074.47
Life Savings Insurance	4,123.69
League Dues	1,227.00
Surety Bond Premium	423.96
Examination Fees	1,249.31
Supervision Fee	174.50
Interest on Borrowed Money	178.66
Stationery and Supplies	786.75
Educational Expense	272.30
Collection Expense	200.34
Depreciation of Furn., Fix.,	
and Equip.	355.00
Social Security Taxes	298.38
Record. Fees—Chattel Lien Ins.	96.00
Communications	154.00
Cash Over and Short	(441.95)
Bank Service Charge	51.50
Miscell. Gen. Expense	973.93
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$36,377.88
NET EARNINGS	\$56,622.36

STATISTICAL INFORMATION

No. of Accounts	No.	Amount	Recoveries on loans charged
at end of period	5058		off since organization
No. Potential members	12,000		Certified correct by:
Loans made year to date	4689	1,961,224	Lawrence D. Craig, Treasurer
Loans made since organ.	9168	3,708,700	
Loans charged off			
since organization		15,659.68	Dividend authorized for year 1956
			5%

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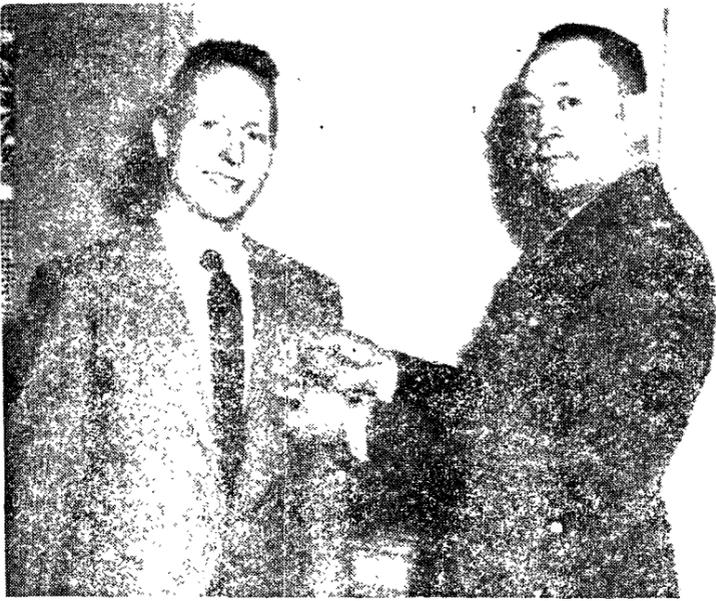
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FORMER REDSTONE SOLDIER HONORED—George W. Riesz, former soldier at Redstone Arsenal, is shown being presented the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant by Col. Miles B. Chattfield, chief of the Research and Development Division, Ordnance Missile Labs, Redstone Arsenal. The presentation was made recently at a ceremony at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, N. Y., where Mr. Riesz is employed. He returned to his work there after his recent discharge from the Army. The award was made for service performed during his tour of duty as an enlisted man at the Arsenal, where he worked as a project engineer in the Surface-to-Air Missile Branch of the Projects Management Staff, R&D-OML.



CONCERT SET—The Huntsville Civic Orchestra with the 45-voice Community Chorus will present its second concert of the 1956-57 series Sunday afternoon, February 24th, at 3 p.m. in the Huntsville High School Auditorium. The concert will open with the Ave Verum Corpus of Mozart followed by Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ lag in Todesbanden", with text taken from Luther's hymn. Kenneth Turvey has prepared the choral group for this magnificent number. Next comes Marcello's music based on the XIX Psalm transcribed for Brass Choir and Organ. Bizet's Symphony No. 1 is the fourth item offered and the program will close with Der Rosenkavalier Waltz from Richard Strauss' opera. At intermission time there will be open to the public a photographic art exhibit. Intermission refreshments will also be available. Tickets may be obtained at the Box Office before the Concert priced at 75 cents for students and enlisted men and \$1.50 for adults. Dr. Arthur M. Fraser is the music director.

Redstone Illustrator
(Continued From Page 3)

Each show netted about \$30.00. The band was now well on its way. When fall came it made its appearance at every local football game and public gathering, and when the students were not making music they were making money selling popcorn and candy. If for any reason the popcorn machine was not in use, it was rented out for \$5.00 a day.

Before long the band had \$600 in reserve and it was decided that to add a bit of class a corps of drum majorettes should be outfitted and drilled. Soon over a dozen girls were highstepping and twirling to the strains of many a familiar march. Three hundred dollars had gone for their uniforms but they paid for themselves in eye appeal.

A momentary set-back came when it was realized that many of the homemade uniforms were showing much wear and were being outgrown. Through a stroke of luck information was received that two neighboring schools in Pennsylvania were being consolidated and one set of 90 uniforms were available for sale. A check for \$300 did the trick and soon the Glencoe band blossomed out

Officers' Wives Club Holds Valentine Tea

The Redstone Arsenal Officers' Wives Club Valentine tea was held Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 12, at the Officers' open mess for club members and their guests. Wives of the Research and Development division were hostess for the afternoon.

The club was decorated with old-fashioned nosegays of red and white flowers against a background of lattice screens hung with ribbons and hearts. Centerpieces on the tea tables were matching bouquets of paper lace filled with red and white carnations while heart-shaped cakes frosted in red and white and tiny candy mottos added color and

in nearly new tailored uniforms. The popcorn machine still pops, the movie projector still projects and what is more important the band, completely outfitted and debt free still plays and marches—all because some students had the will to have a band and because a man gave unselfishly of his time and talents to make the band a reality. Somebody said that it couldn't be done—but it was.

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'THE OLE FISHER' HOLE'—That's what the area near Gate 1 was turned into recently following the floods. Scores of eager anglers such as those shown above tried their fishermen's luck—and took away some nice strings of crappie, shad, and buffalo.

Cost Accountants Group Hears Talk By National Officer

Donald J. Guth, national vice president of the National Association of Cost Accountants visited the North Alabama Chapter and was the speaker at the regular chapter meeting at Sheffield,

last night. Mr. Guth has been active in the Chapter. Mr. Guth discussed "An Accountant's part on the Management Team".

Mrs. Thomas J. Raber was in charge of the decorating committee with Mrs. Rudolph A. Axelson and Mrs. Charles M. Schloss Jr. as co-chairmen. Mrs. John F. Irwin was refreshment chairman, Mrs. James F. Prewett took care of invitations, and Mrs. John J. O'Connor arranged to have the wives of Research and Development pour.

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS—The noncommissioned officers elected a new board of governors, in many cases re-electing members from the old board, recently. From left to right above they are: Sgt. Claude H. Paxton, M/Sgt. Edward E. Olyowski, Cpl. Louis Barber, Cpl. Walter A. Yarosh, M/Sgt. Joseph W. Warren, M/Sgt. Robert T. Gibbs, president of the board; SFC Harold J. Spoerle, M/Sgt. Jack C. Greenwood, Sgt. James W. Ingram, and M/Sgt. Allen C. Helson, club custodian. (Photo by Bill Kellar)



INCENTIVE AWARD—Sam Moore, (left) Rocket Development Division, RSA, receives a \$70 award from his supervisor, Bill Lloyd, for a suggestion concerning rocket test procedures. This suggestion will save the government \$1,800 the first year, it was estimated.



REDSTONE PIANIST — Mrs. Edward Green, wife of Chief Warrant Officer Green, Redstone Arsenal, presented a piano concert at the Rocket Service Club Sunday, Feb. 10. Mrs. Green is a native of Brazil and is an accomplished musician.

self-confidence that convinced us that he is capable of great deeds

His suggestion to eliminate all orderly rooms (he feels that it is a misnomer in the first place), to provide additional luxurious sleeping quarters typified his courageous, level-headed ingenuity. Unfortunately, the personnel problem reared its ugly head and blocked a truly agreeable idea.

When he heard that there was an average of twenty-eight men to a shower, he again demonstrated a wisdom far beyond his days in the system. He insisted that every man be required to carry a handy pocket-sized bottle of cologne. His motto: "You need not be offensive on the offensive."

We are sure that the outstanding Pvt. Aikens will be heard from again in the future.

Wants Are Profitable

Southland Farmer Pops Tack Target To Win Big Shoot

GRAFENWOHR, Germany—An Alabama farmer is the topic of conversation among German marksmen — for he hit a tack squarely on the head at 70 yards.

The keen-eyed rifleman is First Lieutenant Billy L. Farmer of (326 LaPrado Circle) Birmingham, Ala., a medical officer with the Army's 547th General Dispensary

here. Farmer took the special prize with a shooting skill that amazed German sharpshooters. He and 14 other shooters, Germans and Americans, were on the firing line 70 yards away from a plaque target.

The important thumb tack was set up over the heart of a deer, outlined on the plaque. When Farmer knocked the tack from its spot, the plaque automatically became his and he was proclaimed winner of the shooting match.

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DETACHMENT "A"

By Rowd

Pvt. Frank T. Aikens has just arrived at Redstone Arsenal. A recent basic training graduate, he is still a trifle miffed at the system. He expressed confidence in the fact that he would get over his feeling of negative elation in less than two years. He went on to state that he would not permit any adverse circumstances to mar his stay at RSA. Surprisingly enlightened for a recent rival, he recommended stern measures in dealing with all major problems and more important, he exuded a

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ENLISTED BOWLING NEWS

BY CULP

7 Feb. — Even the mighty fall. This time it was the powerful Launchers who felt the wrath of the 9377 Strikers, who broke even in their series in a two and two win for each. For the Launchers it was an 822, 826, 747, 2395 series against which the Strikers bowled them down with a 744, 767, 845, 2356 series plus a 35, 27, 9, 71 handicap for a win in the third game and total pins, after the Launchers took the first two games. Thus the winning streak was broken at 23 straight and saw the Launchers very firmly placed in first place by a solid 17 games over the second place team which is now the Strikers who have moved ahead of the Zebras by a game.

It was the Signaleers (normal ly 'cousins' for the Zebras) who proved the undoing for the former second place team by dropping the Zebras four to zero in their match. For the Signaleers it was a 785, 794, 763, 2342 series, plus a 38, 45, 45, 128 handicap for wins by 121, 21, and 42 pins and 194 in total pins. For the Zebras it was their worst series in eight weeks as they rolled a 702, 813, 766, 2286 series, certainly not worth much discussion.

The other 'four tamer' winner was the Alley Cats who dumped the fading Transients without much trouble. It was a 771, 737, 753, 2261 series for the Alleycats, and coupled with 39 pins handicap per game, they waltzed thru the evening's play. The Transients were superbly inefficient in their efforts, as you will notice from their 749, 729, 749, 2227 (even worse than the Zebras) series. This is certainly not the way to win games in this league.

It was a three to one win for the Bugouts over the Jesters, with the Bugouts rolling games of 648, 753, 739, for a 2140 series plus 18 pins handicap per game. For the Jesters, they managed to win the first game only and rolled a 732, 685, 749, 2166 series. Of course the fact that there were only three men present for the Jesters might have had something to do with it, but then the Bugouts had only four. It's hard to say what would have transpired with five on each team.

League Standings

Team	W	L	GB
Launchers	58	22	—
Strikers	45	35	13
Zebras	44	36	14
Signaleers	39	37	18
Alley Cats	40	40	18
Bugouts	36½	43½	21½
Transients	35½	44½	22½
Sol't Kings	32	44	24
Jesters	32	48	26

Things were much better this week in the individual department as many men garnered pins totaling past the 500 mark. For the Launchers it was Hickey again leading the way with a 164, 222, 171, 557 series, followed by Mahalik with a 476.

For the Strikers it was Mosher who was high with a 142, 226, 187, 555 series, followed by Gundy with a 180, 165, 199, 544. For the Signaleers Hanson led the team with a 186, 182, 167, 535 and Zyd-

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 19 Feb 57—Volleyball
1800—Post Volleyball Team Practice
1900—Hq Det RSA vs Det "A" RSA
2000—Det "A" ABMA vs UTC
Wednesday, 20 Feb 57—Basketball
1930—Redstone vs Ft. Campbell
Thursday, 21 Feb 57—Volleyball
1800—Post Volleyball Team Practice
1900—Hq Det RSA vs 217 Fa Bn.
2000—OGMS Officers vs Hq Det OGMS EM
Friday, 22 Feb 57—Volleyball
1800—1st ETD vs Det "A" RSA
1900—2nd ETD vs UTC
Monday, 25 Feb 57—Volleyball
1800—Post Volleyball Team Practice
1900—Hq Det OGMS EM vs Hq Det RSA
2000—Det "A" ABMA vs OGMS Officers
Crafts Shop Operating Hours
Monday thru Friday 1730-2000
Saturdays and Holidays 0800-1630
Sunday 1300-1900
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday
Post Gymnasium Operating Hours
Monday thru Friday 1400-2100
Saturday 0800-1600
Sunday 1300-1400

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 19 Feb 57—"Oasis"—starring Michele Morgan, Pierre Brasseur, Cornell Borchers—(Mature) — Time 1900.
Wednesday, 20 Feb 57—"Hot Summer Night"—Leslie Nielsen and Colleen Miller (Mature) — Time 1900.
Thursday, 21 Feb 57—"The Wings of Eagles"—starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey — (Family) — Time 1830 and 2030.
Friday, 22 Feb 57—"Jubal"—starring Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Steiger (Mature)—Time 1900.
Saturday, 23 Feb 57—"Storm Rider"—starring Scott Brady, Bill Williams, Mala Powers—(Family) — Time 1900.

lewski was next with a 166, 167, 186, 519. For the Zebras it was Culp high with a 132, 223, 172, 527. Johnson was the big gun for the Alley Cats with a 175, 149, 188, 512, while Thiros led the Transients with a 200, 192, 166, 558 and Smith had a 495.

Bishop powered the Bugouts with a 146, 184, 180, 510 and Greener led the Jesters with a 163, 179, 187, 529.

Boob for the night proved to be average leader Lin Varney who, with his 176 average, rolled a 121 second game, was low and had to sit out the final game. Welcome to the 'Club', Lin!

Top Ten Individual Averages

Name	Games	Avg
Miller	31	177
Varney	44	175
Hickey	57	174
Thiros	15	173
Ross	42	170
Gundy	42	168
Culp	60	166.8
Mosher	28	166.6
Smith	53	165
Greener	36	164



THIKOL CAGERS— The Redstone Division of Thikol Chemical Corporation was runner-up in the North Alabama Basketball Tournament having been defeated by the Gaught All-Stars 41 to 37. Standing left to right are: Bobby League, center; Charles Smith, guard; Ausin Owens, guard; Arlice League, forward; Billy Patterson, forward; Gordon Garrison, forward. Kneeling left to right are: W. E. Buford, manager; Don Smith, athletic director; James League, scorekeeper and timekeeper; James Matthes, forward. Not shown are J. H. Allen, guard; and Frank Woodard, guard.

Army Now Buying Dogs; Must Learn To Lead Man's Life

WASHINGTON — Looking for an ideal man?

The Army has a set of specifications which might serve in this instance.

They read, in part: " . . . Must be sound, sturdy . . . working type, revealing evidence of power, endurance and energy . . . Good bone, well-proportioned body, deep chest . . . With good teeth and healthy gums . . . Eyes should be clear and bright . . . Should be easy keeper in good health and condition . . . As to temperament, should show general alertness, steadiness, vigor and responsiveness . . . Should not be timid or nervous . . . "

Ideal man? No, and come to think of it, not even the description of an ideal male.

These specifications apply to both male and female German Shepherd dogs which the Army is now buying at the rate of \$0 a month for the Air Force.

If you have such a paragon for sale, contact the Office of the Quartermaster General, Remount Section, Washington 25, D. C. They're paying \$125 each for dogs that meet these requirements and a few others like " . . . well cushioned paws . . . ribs well-sprung . . . straight hind-legs and strong pasterns . . . "

Also, the dogs must be between one and three years of age. For as they say in the Army and practically everywhere, "you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

And these dogs must learn a whole passel of new tricks. They are destined for sentry duty at Air Force bases.

Dog recruits take their "basic" at the Army Dog Center, Fort Carson, Colo. After eight to 12-week "indoctrination" courses under expert trainers they ship out to permanent duty guarding valuable aircraft and supplies at vari-

Army Picks Nurse For Airborne Duty

Washington (AFPS) — The first male nurse ever selected for paratroop duty has volunteered for training with the 101st Abn. D.V., Ft. Campbell, Ky., the Army has announced.

Second Lt. Robert M. Stauffer, Allentown, Pa., now at William Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Texas, will serve with two other male Army Nurse Corps officers, yet to be selected as the division surgical team.

The airborne nurses will be made a part of the surgical team in the Army's newest tactical unit to provide greater assistance to

ous Air Force installations.

Wherever they go, they will replace airmen who are now on sentry duty. They'll do a fine job, too, as the Army has long since proved with its highly regarded canine sentries.

As for the sentry-dog's regard for his new role, well as sentry dogs say—"It's a man's life but we love it."

physicians than is possible with less skilled medical technicians, the Army said.

Lieutenant Stauffer, 23, took a two-year pre-medical course at Muhlenberg College at Allentown and completed the required three-year nursing studies in New York.

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7 room, bath, garage, large shady lot on East Main Street, gas heat all modern, very nice home. Priced for quick sale. Partly financed.

8 rooms, bath, brick construction, plastered inside, recently redecorated, butane heat, several out buildings, extra large lot on paved street. Partly financed.

Large home, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport. Extra large lot, paved street, on sewer. About half already financed.

1 acre, 5 rooms and bath, equipped for store and service station, complete with store equipment. On Highway 31 north of Hartselle. \$1,800.00 down; \$45.00 month.

2½ acres, 5 rooms, bath, garage, large chicken house and equipment for raising chickens. All city conveniences on paved street. Reduced for quick sale.

5 acres, 5 rooms and bath, garage, storage room. Very nice home 3 miles east of Hartselle. \$7,500.00.

5 acres, 4 room house and garage, paved street. Going quick for \$4,250.00.

20 acres, 5 room house with carport, large barn, ½ mile off pavement. \$750.00 down, \$500.00 per year.

100 acres, 3 houses, 2 barns, 85 acres row crop, 40 acres fenced, 2 acre paying sand pit, on mail and school bus route, 2 miles north of Vailhermoso Springs. Partly financed. Total price \$10,500.00.

160 acres, 4 room house, barn, 2 wells, 3 springs, plenty of water all year, 7 acres cotton allotment, about 200,000 feet timber plus plenty cedar for posts, most all fenced. \$3,500.00. Will finance \$5,000.00.

40 acres, 6 room house, barn, concrete potato house, 32 acres in cultivation, 8.4 acres cotton allotment, plenty of water, large orchard. 1 mile off paved highway. \$7,350. Several good lots on paved streets.

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Airlifted Soldiers Okay It As a Way To Fight a Battle

FORT RILEY, Kans.—“This is the way to fight a war,” says Captain Robert A. Steinbauer of (176 Locust St.) San Jose, Calif., after his company had been airlifted into “enemy” territory to complete its mission.

The captain was talking about



POST ‘RASSLERS’—Pvt. Robert L. DeGruff (left) of OGMS, and Lt. John R. Arnold, of Redstone Arsenal, will represent the post in the Third U. S. Army Wrestling Tournament to be held Feb. 27 through March 2 at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Pvt. DeGruff is a native of Mussapequa, N. Y., and Lt. Arnold comes from Clearwater, Fla. Both have won honors in high school and college wrestling circles.

the part his unit played in Exercise Red Arrow.

“My men, heavy mortars, and 106mm anti-tank guns mounted on jeeps were air-lifted and put into position in less than five minutes. It would have taken at least an hour with my organic transportation to do the same job.”

Sergeant First Class Henry J.

Robinson of (Box 199) Hickory, N. C., a mortar section leader of Company H, 18th Infantry Regiment, takes a more personal, but equally approving view of the operation.

“I’d rather fly into enemy action than fight my way in any day. Our feet didn’t hurt, and man, were we ready to go get that aggressor.”

The 18th is part of the Second Battalion Combat Team of the First Infantry Division which is training its troops in the latest concepts of a hard-striking, air-mobile army.

Yellow Is Safer For Hunter, Fort Testings Indicate

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The 27 million hunters in this country usually crimson-clad, may be switching to a yellow garb when they invade the nation’s forests next year. It’s not the yellow of cowardice—merely of caution.

That is the expected result from partial tests made with Army cooperation in the light green mesquite of Ford Ord, Calif., and later in the deeper green and the snowy hills of the Northwest’s heavily timbered area here.

Not only is eight per cent of the population color blind, but most of those so afflicted are male, and their commonest deficiency in inability to distinguish red from green—all facts freighted with peril each fall.

So the “Easter Egg Hunt” tests were made under varied weather and light conditions with two groups of soldiers—normal-sighted and color-blind.

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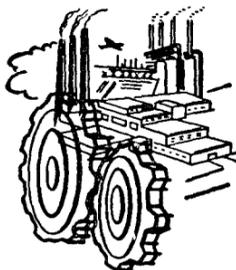
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The normal-sighted recognized yellow five times as quickly as red. That safety proportion rose to 80 times for the color-blind.

Colonel E. F. Sloan (USA, Ret.) of San Carlos, Calif., and of the National Rifle Association, was in charge of the tests here, assisted by representatives of Washington Oregon and California Fish and Game departments and optometric association officials.

Colonel Sloan believes that the final research — to be made at a site amid the autumn reds and yellows of maple and tamarack—will probably not alter the present conclusions.

Captain David L. Beason of Butler, Ga., chief of the eye clinic here, was especially pleased with the experiment. In screening 20,000 soldiers for the test, he found a rare Tritan-Tetartan!

A Tritan-Tetartan is a person who is blue-yellow blind.

“In what direction does the next town lie,” a stranger asked the farmer.

“Well,” came the reply “it’s liable to lie in most any old direction, but right now its mostly about fishing.”

U. S. Department of Agriculture studies revealed that more than half the retail price of food goes for processing and distribution. Eight cents out of every dollar spent for food pays for transportation alone.

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- LOUIS HAYWARD

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- DAN DAILEY
- GINGER ROGERS

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'BIG TOP' SHOW COMING HERE—Above are four of the main attractions in the Third Army Special Services "Big Top" Show, which is coming to the Post Service Club at 2000 hours Thurs., Feb. 21, and to the Post Theater at 1830 hours on Friday, Feb. 22. Left to right, front row, are Pvt. Hazel Mitchell and Pvt. Peggy Melton. Back row: Pvt. Catherine Amorin and Pfc. Elizabeth Lucas.

Service Club Schedule

BY KATE GRIFFIN

Since the piece of machinery was wound up last week, it seems that it's riding in low for this week's article—SO good buddies, I'll just give ya'll a rest this trip and make this round short. I use the term round 'cause most of the time that's just what it takes to get this written.

First, we are now in business for our "PIZIARIA." Tickets are now available at the Service Club—40 cents per person and reservations must be made by Sunday, February 24. Now, let me tell you this is gonna be one big party and you will have yourself a ball. Why you'll think you're sitting right in Paris at one of those walk in, fresh air restaurants (correct term, I believe, is Sidewalk Cafe) 'cause we intend to have just the perfect atmosphere.

The only trouble we're having is trying to locate some dumb waiters. We just can't find anyone to fit the bill. (Man, don't you know that spring is in the air. I really didn't get paid for that one). Anyhow — we're serving at 1830 hours and 1930 hours

and you can make your reservations for either time you wish, friend, so don't you MISS this. Of course, by the time "PIZIARIA" gets here, I'll be so waxed up that they could use me for most anything. We're dripping wax (in our spare time) on bottles (you know, those kinds of bottles) and it seems that every-time I try it, I manage to get in the way of the wax. My uniform is about ready to stand alone now.

Now, let-me-see! OH! Don't forget the EDDIE ALLAN DANCE, Tuesday 19 February. A big dance plus a one hour floor show. Now, that one should please everyone. If you don't dance, come watch, if you don't like to sit and be entertained, come dance. Who could complain about that night.

AND, don't forget the big Third Army Show will be here two nights. It will be here at the Service Club on 21 Feb. at 2000 hrs and 22 Feb. the same show will be given at the Post Theatre at 1830 hours.

Well, gotta run for now. I stop with this thought—

If it's entertainment you're lookin' for, chum,
Then to your Service Club
you must come.
Ya'll do, come, Katie

Little Lady's 'Line' Surprises Military Ordnance Students

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. — Students come and students go at the Ordnance School here, but one recent graduate caused the most sedate faculty members to sit up and take note. To look at her—a civilian her at that—you'd



SAFE FIRINGS—High regard for safety precautions is essential to these employes of Rocket Development Laboratories on Range 5. They are the men who load, assemble, and static test fire motors of all sizes—and without injury. The Arsenal Safety Office presented various lapel pins and safety certificates recently to these employes of the Internal Ballistics Branch, Test and Evaluation Laboratory, RDL: Front row, left to right: Charles E. Boley, Joe D. Davis, William E. Faulkner, James M. Taylor; second row: Carlton E. Poole, James E. Cox, Joseph G. Walker, Odis D. Eilet; third row: Carl S. Solomon, Paul W. Davis, Arthur M. Davis, Windell Barnes, and Robert Body of the Safety Office; back row; William P. Lloyd James S. Berry, Marvin Todd, and Joseph F. Rush, Chief, RDL, who made the presentations. Those not present who merited awards are: Elmer R. Henson, Earl R. Tant, Isaac N. Bullard, Carson W. Kerbo, Jewel P. Petue, and Thurmond L. Durham. (Photo by Carl Pickens)

Neither Ice, Snow Nor Chill Halt Army Convoys in Alaska

FORT GREELY, Alaska—Think you have it rough when the snows of winter get an icy grip on the family automobile?

Consider, then, the Army Transportation Corps truck convoys which move supplies between the Army Arctic Indoctrination Center here at Big Delta and Fort Richardson, 433 miles to the southwest, as the highway meanders.

Here's what happened recently to a typical convoy from Fort

never guess her line. The little lady is an Army ammunition specialist.

The first woman to graduate from the school's eight-week ammunition supply officer course is Miss Rae K. Griffin. Though her enrollment was an oddity at the school, her workaday colleagues can tell you she's only doing what comes naturally. Miss Griffin is assistant to the ammunition officer at Fort Dix, N. J.

She terms the first-day reaction to her appearance one of "amazement." Later the amazement was hers when, during a map reconnaissance problem of an ammunition supply point, she found herself trekking along with her classmates "farther and faster than I ever walked in my life."

The surprise was more or less mutual when she graduated third in her class.

Loaded Questions Are Rule for Army Students at Ft. Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Three railroad cars are going to school here; a

Richardson of 75 men in 22 cargo trucks hauling an equal number of supply-laden weasels, the Army's over-snow vehicle.

One hundred miles out of Richardson winds came up in gale force. The temperature dropped to 30 degrees below zero. Visibility went down to—zero.

After the wind quieted, the convoy struggled on against the cold; the temperature ranged from 40 to 57 degrees below zero.

Heater lines froze; defrosters ceased to function. Assistant drivers and mechanics sat on the truck hoods and kept windshield-scraped so drivers could see the road. Canteens of water froze solid in the trucks and combat rations had to be eaten cold. There was no source of heat available.

Just short of its destination the convoy ran into another obstacle—a bull moose. Frightened by these strange beasts—Army cargo trucks—and unable to negotiate the high drifts on each side of the road, the moose scurried from one side of the road to the other. A gentle nudge from one of the trucks finally persuaded him over a drift and the convoy progressed.

After thirty-six hours on the road, the convoy pulled in here. The crew spent two days unloading weasels and repairing trucks, then started back to Richardson with a cheery "See you later!"

box-car, a gondola-car, and a tank-car.

Students undergoing training at the Quartermaster School's Petroleum Department use them to learn correct procedures of loading and unloading petroleum products for rail transportation.

This includes loading and unloading five-gallon and 55-gallon drums into the box and gondola cars, and using the tank for bulk petroleum. A mock tanker is currently under construction at the school to train the students in handling petroleum products for water transportation.

Part of the training includes sampling, analysis, safety and fire control procedures.

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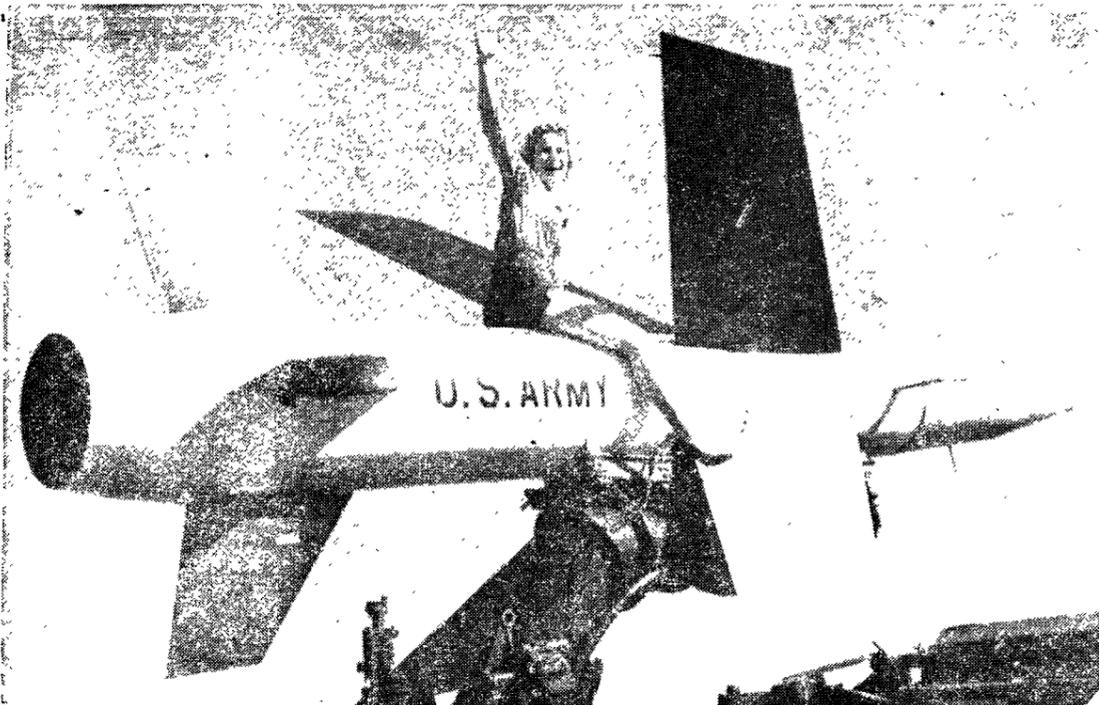
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"HI-YO, LACROSSE!"—Even the vaunted "Silver" would have a time catching up to this sleek "varmint"—the Army's recently-released Lacrosse guided missile. And the Lone Ranger never looked so good astride his steed as this pretty "miss on a missile". She's Mrs. Vicki Mackey, an employee of the Technical Training Branch of R & D Div.-OML, which conducts key personnel courses on the Lacrosse, presently in progress at Bldg. 771. The Lacrosse was developed under technical supervision of Redstone Arsenal. The young lady is a Texas product.



INCENTIVE IS REWARDED—Lucille Adams (left), a clerk in the Industrial Division, got tired of calling the Post Engineer for a key when people would push in the locks on filing cabinets modified with a bar and lock for classified material. She suggested that the engineers take out the locks so she could get to work instead of thumb twiddling until the man arrived with the key. The Incentive Awards board and her supervisors agreed that the idea had merit to the tune of \$1,061 savings a year, judging by the lost time for the people in her section and the men from Post Engineer. For her suggestion, Mrs. Adams is presented with \$65 check, less tax, by Lt. Col. B. B. Drummond, deputy chief of the Industrial Division. (Photo by Bill Kellar)

ARSENAL UNITS REDESIGNATED

In accordance with Ordnance Corps General Orders Number 2-57, dated 17 January 1957, the following units are redesignated within Redstone Arsenal, effective 1 January 1957.

CURRENT DESIGNATION

Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment (9330)
Redstone Arsenal

Detachment "A" (9330)
Redstone Arsenal

U. S. Army Hospital (9330)
Redstone Arsenal

NEW DESIGNATION
Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment, U.S. Army Ordnance Arsenal, Redstone, Huntsville, Alabama

Detachment "A", U. S. Army Ordnance Arsenal, Redstone, Huntsville, Alabama

U. S. Army Hospital, U. S. Army Ordnance Arsenal, Redstone, Huntsville, Alabama

The use of the unit number, now indicated in parentheses, is eliminated as an integral part of the unit designation. However, this number will be utilized for

the purpose of additional identification in certain administrative actions, such as general orders and organizational reports prepared for and by the Department of the Army. In those administrative actions which require reference to the unit number for additional identification, such reference will be made by the inclusion of the TD number following the unit designation. The unit number will not be used in unit signs, letterheads, and similar references.

Wantads Get Results

THE STAMP CORNER

BY J. H. MULDER

The United Nations Postal Administration has just announced the complete philatelic program for 1957. Included in this program are:

1. Two stamps honoring the World Metrological Organization, 3c and 8c, already issued.
2. Two stamps honoring the UN Emergency Force in Egypt, a 3c and 8c to be issued April 8th.
3. A 4c air mail stamp, and a 4c air mail postal card, to be issued

on May 27th.

4. Two stamps for United Nations Day, 1957, 3c and 8c which will be issued on October 24th.
5. Two stamps for Human Rights Day, 3c and 8c, which will be issued on December 10th.

U. S. issues this month:
Coast and Geodetic Survey — Feb. 11th from Seattle.
Architect — Feb. 23rd from New York City.

Housewife: "I can't serve as a juror, your honor. One look at that man convinces me he's guilty."
Judge: "Sh-h-h. That's the district attorney."

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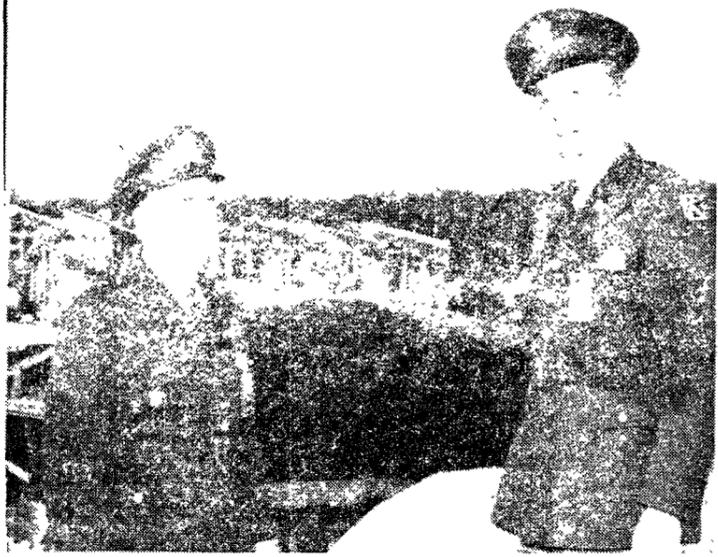
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VIEWING CAPEHART CONSTRUCTION — Brig. Gen. E. A. Brown (left), chief of military construction in the office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, and Col. Duncan Hallock, head of the ABMA engineering office, view the 270-unit Capehart housing project which is under construction north of Wherry Housing. General Brown was a member of an engineer party which inspected military construction on the installation last week. The 270 units were begun in September. The project is now 17 per cent complete, with completion due in the fall, Col. A. H. Lahlum, assistant district engineer in charge of construction, said last week.

CHEMSTRAND OFFICIAL WILL SPEAK AT MILITARY ENGINEERS MEETING



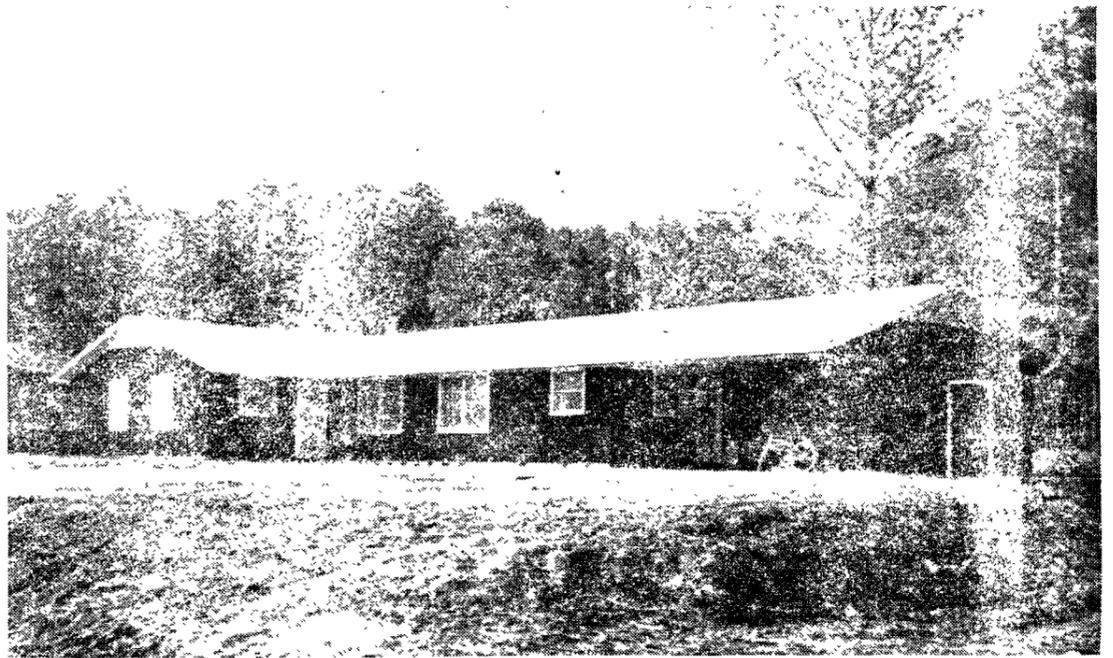
DR. FRANK J. SODAY

Dr. Frank J. Soday, vice president and director of research and development for the Chemstrand Corporation, Decatur, Ala., will be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the Huntsville Post, Society of American Military Engineers Thursday Feb. 21 at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

Dr. Soday will speak on the American Indian in Alabama. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Previous to joining Chemstrand in May, 1951, Dr. Soday was director of research and development for Lion Oil Company, Eldorado, Ark. During World War II he was technical director for Copolymer Corporation of Baton Rouge, which operated the government synthetic rubber plant at Baton Rouge, and the Rubber Reserve Tire Testing fleet at San Antonio, Texas. He also helped to develop the civilian gas mask for the War Production Board in 1942.

A native of Coaltown, Pa., Dr.



MCA HOUSES COMPLETED—This is a typical MCA house, one in a project of 50 which has just been completed off Goss Road. Col. A. H. Lahlum, assistant district engineer, said last week the project was "virtually completed." Forty-eight of the fifty units had been occupied by last Thursday. Started in September, the houses were constructed by Knox Homes, Inc., of Thomson, Ga., at an approximate cost of one million dollars. The MCA (Military Construction—Army) project is occupied by senior military officers.

Soday received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering at Grove City College in 1929. He is also the recipient of an honorary doctor of science degree from that institution in 1956. He received a master of science degree from Ohio State University in 1931, and a Ph.D. in 1932. Approximately 130 U. S. patents are held by Dr. Soday, principally in the field of petrochemicals.

Dr. Soday was selected as the 1955 Herty Medal winner for his outstanding contribution to the field of chemistry in the South.

The speaker is president of the Southern Association of Science and Industry which reports to the Southern Governors' Conference each year on the status of science and industry in the South. He holds membership in the American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Southern Regional Education Board and other technical societies.

He is well known for his knowledge of anthropology. He holds membership in the American Archeological Society, Eastern States Archeological Association, Mississippi Valley Archeological Federation, and some 40 state and regional groups. He is vice president of the Alabama Academy of Science and chairman of the Geology and Anthropology Section. He is president of the Citizens Board of Athens College, a member of the Advisory Council and a trustee. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Mu Kappa Psi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Gamma Alpha, American Anthropological Society, Archeological Institute of America, and the

FIELD SERVICE DIVISION-RSA

BY JANET WILSON

Despite all the water and floods, RSA's Field Service Division is still in existence. Along with the change in weather, there has been many changes throughout the division.

A few girls have tied that knot Jean Schrimsher, of Supply Management Branch, married Harvey Adams, December 21st. Nancy Coak, of Administrative Branch, became the bride of Lt. Dick Vellacott, of Maintenance Branch, January 20th. Barbara Marrs, who is no longer with us, married Joe Smith of Fayetteville, Tenn.

British Archeological Society.

He is also president of the Alabama Archeological Society and a trustee and member of the Board of Regents for the Alabama Museum of Natural History.

Members and guests desiring to attend have been requested to contact the Post secretary, J. W. Chamberlain at Arsenal Extension 4606 by Tuesday, February 19.

February 10. CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Joe Eketon, ex-employee of the Corporal Office, is now secretary to the RROE, Glenn L. Martin Co., Orlando, Fla. She is now in Baltimore, Maryland, for three weeks training. Lucky gal! We sure will miss her around here.

New faces, like the early spring flowers, have popped up all over the division. WELCOME TO ALL!

Speaking of welcomes, Jo Holt, Administrative Branch, and her husband are moving from Athens to Huntsville. They will be living in City Trailer Park. We also welcome you!

Ammunition Branch is leaving us in the very near future. We sure are going to miss them, although they will be just across the road!

A new entrance to Field Service Division has been built recently, and we are all very proud of it.

Two men were weaving their way home after a stag party.

"Gosh," said one, "my wife'll hit the ceiling when I get home. Will yours?"

"Yep," hiccupped the other. "She's a terrible shot."

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TRAINING— In order to assist and encourage company personnel to acquire additional training of value in their duties, an Employee Relations Tuition Plan has been established at Thiokol's Redstone Division. Under this plan, the company repays tuition fees for individual employees satisfactorily completing courses taken in their spare time. The first group of Thiokol employees to complete their courses and receive tuition reimbursement checks are shown above with Dr. W. F. Arendale, Mr. Jack Buchanan and Mr. Calvin Sanderson, representing the Redstone Division Management. Standing left to right are: Dr. W. F. Arendale, Mr. Jack Buchanan, Mr. Sam Sides, Mr. T. M. Rains, Mr. Rex Bryant, Mr. George Bailey, Mr. Alan LeMay, Mr. Robert Archard, Mr. Robert Brown, Mr. Jack Sellers, Mr. Stan Carver, Mr. John Gaught, Mr. Barney Roberts, and Mr. Calvin Sanderson. Kneeling left to right are: First Row—Mr. Sammy Thompson, Mr. Leslie Gray, Mr. James Boyd, Mr. James Glaze, Mr. Carey Smith, Mr. Abston, Mr. John Williams, and Mr. Billy Ray Yell. Second Row—Mr. Charles Davidson, Mr. H. C. Rhoden, Mr. J. H. Bullington, Mr. Bion Duncan, Mr. Dean Harper, Mr. Cecil Gibb, Mr. Herbert Yell, Mr. D. M. Rousseau, and Mr. Harry Brettschneider.

Armed Forces Day Plans For 1957 Are Underway

Washington (AFPS) — Major military commanders have been asked by the Secretary of Defense to start planning for the eighth annual observance of Armed Forces Day next May 18.

A joint organization with representatives from each service has been established to coordinate all Armed Forces Day activities in the seven geographical areas of the U.S., with a coordinator for each area.

In addition, an Armed Forces Day project officer will be named at every post, camp, base or station. Overseas, the services will be organized for the observance along similar lines, the DOD said.

"Power for Peace," which has been used since 1953, again will be the slogan in the annual invitation to the public to become better acquainted with the nation's defense structure.

Open house programs will be held a U. S. military installations and aboard ships, wherever possible, throughout the world. In the 1956 celebration, the Armed Forces played host to more than 19 million visitors.

The 1957 observance, marking 10 years of unification under the Armed Forces Act of 1947, will feature exhibits, demonstrations, air shows, parades, drills, award ceremonies, sports events and similar activities.

General plans for the programs call for increased attention to the National Guard and other components of the reserve forces, Ground Observer Corps, Civil Air

Patrol and supporting organizations.

'Mock Village' Is Thoroughly Abused In Troop Training

GRAFENWOHR, Germany — There's a wide open town near here, complete with a swinging door saloon, that's the toughest roughest frontier town north of the Danube River.

It's the only community in Western Europe where bullet whistle up and down each of its two main streets, and not a single irate taxpayer is around to raise his voice.

The small town, setting in the middle of a vast wasteland has been attacked, sacked, burned, smashed, and shot full of holes — but it keeps getting to it feet and asking for more.

It's only friend — and worst enemy — is the U. S. Army in Europe, which built it in 1952, has knocked it down scores of times since, and has reconstructed it just as often.

"Mock Village" is an important spot within the Army's tremendous training ground in eastern Bavaria.

More than 4,000 U. S. soldiers attack the village each month, pouring small arms fire into it, setting it afire, and fighting house-to-house through its narrow streets. During its unique existence, it's been attacked by more than 200,000 troops.

83rd Division Assn. Compiling Roster

HEADQUARTERS 3RD UNITED STATES ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — A call for information about all members and former members of the famous 83d "Thunderbolt" U. S. Infantry Division was issued this week by newly-elected officers of the 83d Division Association.

It seems that original membership lists of the Association have been misplaced, and officers are anxious to compile a new roster.

Col. Robert H. York of Hartselle, Ala., is the new President of the 83d Division Association. Members and former members are urged to contact him. His address is: Director, Tactical Department, U. S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Association will hold its annual reunion August 15-17 at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.

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8. Top Resale Value!

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WORK STARTED ON CAPITOL HILL FOR INCREASE IN SERVICE PAY

Washington (AFPS) — Sen. Richard A. Russell (D.Ga.) has cleared the way to Capitol Hill for new pay legislation which may be introduced by the Defense Department as a result of the Cordiner Committee recommendations.

Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Russell

has declared he is in favor of a payhike for military technicians who maintain and operate jet planes, guided missiles, nuclear submarines and our new weapons.

Although any legislative measures proposing more money for servicemen would first have to clear the House Armed Services Committee and the floor of the Lower Chamber before moving on to the Senate, the senior senator from Georgia said he expects

Congress to approve "new pay scales for the higher skills required by the terrific problems of this new equipment."

It will be "economy in the long run" to have some increase in the military careers of these highly trained men, he added.

Expressing doubt that Congress would sanction any across-the-board pay raise for the Armed Forces, Sen. Russell said most legislators favor "some adjustment in pay scales" for skilled technicians.

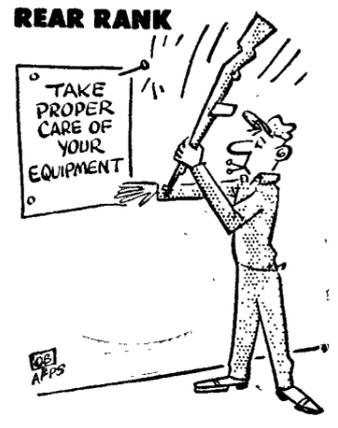
"We have had much testimony that all the services have been losing their skilled technicians to private industry and better paying positions after investing much

time and money in training them," he said.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has had the complete report of his Advisory Committee on Technical and Professional Compensation for some time, but the "for official use only" wraps have not been removed for publication of the Cordiner group studies.

President Eisenhower's recent budget message said that Mr. Wilson was studying "recommendations of his advisory committee," indicating that pay adjustment proposals are in the making.

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FOR SALE — Lake front lots on Guntersville Lake, near South Sauty Creek. For further information see or call, Roy Jackson, 3281, Guntersville. tfe

SEE WORD REAL ESTATE & Insurance Agency, Guntersville, Ala., P. O. Box 364, phone 4197, office in the Marine Building (City Boat Dock), before you buy or build. Join others living in the Playground of the South, live in Guntersville.

3-12p

FOR SALE—new and used boats. See HUGH WORD at the City Boat Dock in Guntersville, Ala., Phone 3226. We repair boats.

3-12p

FOR SALE—water front lots and water front cabins. See or call 4197, Guntersville, Ala. **WORD REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENCY.** Office in the Marine Building.

3-12p

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house, living room, kitchen and breakfast combined, full bath, large closet in each bedroom, quilt closet in hall, built-in cabinets in kitchen, electric water heater, wired for range, pump and well, newly decorated, close to 3 churches, school and stores, corner lot, 2 full acres, on pavement, located in Taft, Tennessee, 30 minutes from Huntsville. \$4200.00. Phone JE 2-3765. 1tc

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, 638 Ringold Street, living room, bedroom, kitchen, good electric stove, refrigerator, gas heat, close to town. FLOYD L. SMITH, Phone 4208 Guntersville, Ala. 1tc

FOR SALE — Solid cedar storage wardrobe, 2 doors, 29 cubic ft., excellent condition. \$25.00. Phone Redstone Arsenal extension 4647, L. C. MASSEY, 1tc

FOR SALE — 1956 R tz-Craft House trailer, 29 ft., 2 bedrooms, tub and shower, air conditioner optional. Phone Redstone ext. 2813 during duty hours or JE 4-4388. 1tc

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house, closed in front porch, fenced in back yard, located at 111 Parklane in Hillandale, financed on G. I. Loan, pay equity, take up payments, Phone JE 2-3730 or Redstone ext. 2204 and ask for C. O. BARNES. 1tc

AWAKE

Noah warned people of the flood. "It was later than they thought", and they were drowned. You have been warned of the housing situation, but WE still have a good selection.

Some brick—some frame

Some new—some not

Some 2 bedroom—some 3

Some 1 bath—some 2

Some one section—some another

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