

The Redstone Rocket

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NORMAN

(Continued From Page 1)

plant supervisor for a steel company and a chemical engineer with the Bureau of Mines.

Dr. Miller came to the arsenal from New York and Jersey City where he was a senior research engineer experimenting in liquid propulsion systems for guided missiles and assisted take-off systems for conventional aircraft. He also aided in the development of portable liquid oxygen plants during World War II. These were the prototypes for the currently booming tonnage oxygen industry. They were designed for airborne and shipborne use.

Dr. Miller received his bachelor of chemical engineering degree from City College of New York studied at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute to receive his master's degree in the same field, and earned his Ph. D. at the University of Delaware as a Pratt-Whitney combustion research fellow.

Both men won honors for their scholastic standing. They are both members of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Mr. Norman is also a member of the Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Chi Beta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Theta Tau, and Alpha Lambda Tau, the

OGMS

(Continued From Page 1)

on a firing panel located in the launcher area.

The class is given a realistic fire mission, usually choosing a Southern Tennessee city far beyond range of conventional artillery as its target. Data is figured from complicated tables as the class prepares to drop its "deadly" missile on the target.

From outward appearances the missile is as deadly and destructive as any of its "for real" counterparts. But, this missile, except for thousands of pounds of steel and aluminum in its actual construction, is as meek and harmless as the proverbial kitten.

For this missile has a dummy (inert) warhead, and in place of a fuel and oxidizer used in combat, it is loaded with pure H₂O—water!

The class splits in two — one half going to the ground guidance station to operate radar controls which guided the "flight" of the missile; the other half going into the field to actually operate the hardware which will fuel, erect, check, and "shoot" the missile.

The erector, which transports the missile and erects it on its launcher, and is commonly called the "Draggin' Waggin" or "Screamin' Demon" in GI slang, lumbars onto the field, drops the missile back into a fueling position, and waits for fuel and oxidizer trucks to roll into place. They do this quickly and in a matter of minutes, men in heavy plastic protective suits begin to fuel the missile — with water instead of the highly toxic aniline (fuel) and red fuming nitric acid (oxidizer).

Fueling completed, the crew backs the erector towards the launcher, raises the missile into a vertical position, and settles it on the launcher, a comparatively small steel stand which soon will be the only support as the missile points skyward, ready to

last a social fraternity.

Dr. Miller also is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Sigma Phi, as well as being a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical Society. He is on an advisory board for the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for liquid propellants and a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

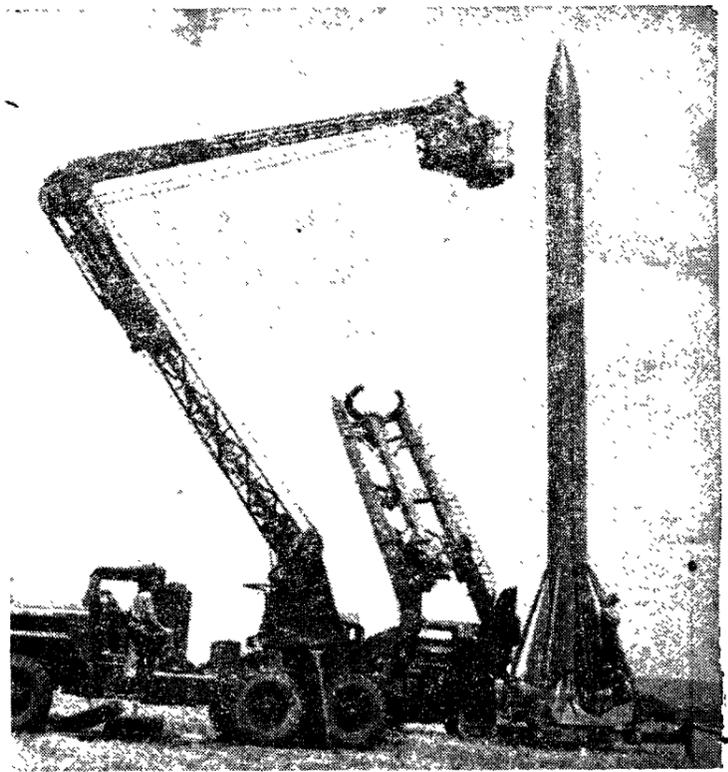
"shoot". The launcher has been dubbed a "Spider" for its four steel legs which support the missile.

Once the missile is on the launcher, the "cherry picker", or servicer, is brought into use by hoisting two men in its small wire basket to the top of the missile where electrical checkouts begin.

The checkouts end, the missile is filled with high pressure air which will serve to force the fuel (water) out, and everything appears ready as all ground handling equipment and personnel leave the scene to take cover a couple of hundred yards away — just as they would under actual field firing conditions.

27, 26, 25, 24, 23—the countdown begins, warning personnel just when the control button will be pushed, supposedly sending the missile on its journey, but here producing only a muddy field. For instead of fire and flame pouring out the bottom as in an actual shoot, water gushes and roars forth from the aft end of the missile, signalling the end of a perfect "shoot."

As far as it is known, this is the only place in the world where a fully trained school class actually goes through the entire realistic "shooting" of a Corporal missile, without destroying the missile. For this missile is not expendable like those on the test ranges — this one has served to train hundreds of men in the inspection, repair, and maintenance of the Corporal — and as long as there's water, it will train hundreds more



PREPARING FOR A MOCK SHOOT — Students at the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School secure the Corporal missile on its launcher (right) in preparation for a "wet run" in which the missile is fueled with water and sent through a simulated flight — though it never leaves the ground. At left is the servicer from which missilemen checkout the missile before a "shoot," while in center is the erector which transports and erects the missile on the launcher.

Stuhlinger Foresees Round-Trip to Mars In 30 or 40 Years

One of the Army's rocket experts, Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, told the State Key Clubs Convention last week that a manned space ship will probably reach Mars and return to earth "within the next 30 or 40 years."

Dr. Stuhlinger is chief of research projects at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. His talk on "The Challenge of Outer Space" was one of a well-filled program offered the high school delegates.

The speaker declared that development of rocket and guided missiles in the last 20 years has been so successful that "it has

brought us to the threshold of outer space." He referred to the unmanned satellite, Vanguard, which will be launched in the next year, as "our first true space vehicle."

"Larger satellites," he said, will follow which carry instruments and eventually human passengers around the earth once in every 90 minutes. The next step will be a rocket around the moon and back to earth. The really challenging project will be a space ship which carries its crew to the planet Mars and back. This interplanetary trip will probably be made within the next 30 or 40 years."

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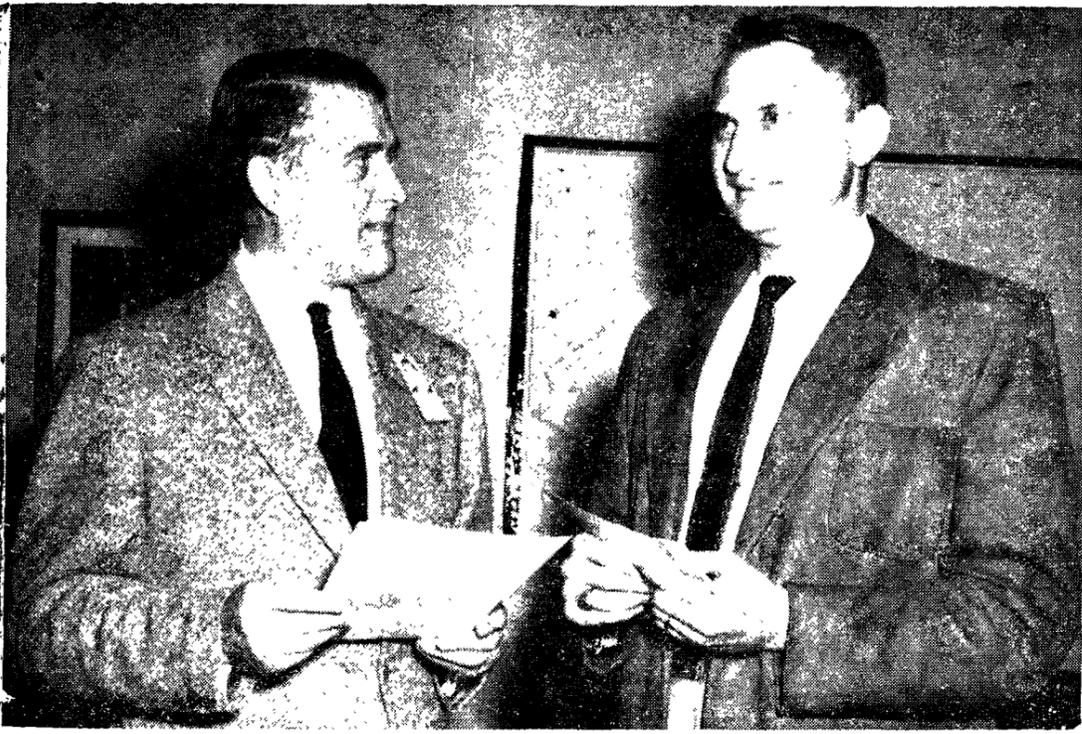
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CITED FOR SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE — James S. Farrow, Jr. (right), guided missile design engineer in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, is shown receiving the Sustained Superior Performance Award recently. Presenting the award is Dr. Werner von Braun, director of ABMA's Development Operations Division.

FARRIOR CITED FOR WORK RECORD

A young guided missile design engineer in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, James S. Farrow, Jr., has been given the Sustained Superior Performance Award, which carries a cash stipend.

Farrow received the award from Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the Development Operations Division, at a ceremony

witnessed by Farrow's superior, Dr. W. Haeussermann, chief of the Guidance & Control Laboratory.

The engineer resides at 1905 Lafayette St., Huntsville. He is a native of Birmingham and a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Class of 1949, where he received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He also took graduate courses at the University of Alabama Center in Huntsville. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and the IRE.

"His accomplishment in direction and his personal contribution and development effort in his section and his personal contribution in the design era contributed immeasurably to development of the Jupiter missile guidance system," Dr. Haeussermann declared. "His coordination of work between this Agency and contractors resulted in maximum achievement."

The Lab director credited Farrow with "exceptional managerial ability" and said he was "extremely inventive in layout and design of the guidance system for both land base and shipboard launching."

"Starting with the achievements of the Redstone guidance computers developed under his

direction," his superior added, "he conceived and developed a new design required for the longer range of the Jupiter."

A Navy officer formerly stationed at ABMA, Capt. W. A. Hasler, Jr., commended Farrow's technical contributions to the overall design concept for adaptation of large ballistic guided missiles to naval use.

"As a member of the Fleet Ballistic Missile Fire Control Committee," Hasler added, "you have made important original proposals which have been adopted in the Fleet Ballistic Missile design philosophy. Your major contributions to the Navy program are deeply appreciated."

Farrow is chief of the guidance

Officers Wives Set Meeting on April 9

April's luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club will be held at the Officers Open Mess on April 19 at 12:30 p.m.

Sponsors for this meeting will be the wives of officers in Redstone Arsenal Headquarters. Mrs. Keith T. O'Keefe will be chairman.

A short business meeting after the luncheon will be followed by a social hour.

The method of making reser-

section in the Laboratory. He was a member of the U. S. Merchant Marine for two years.

tions has been changed. Reservations should be made before Monday preceding the luncheon with either Mrs. Thomas Gore at arsenal extension 3153 or Mrs. Ansel Marks at JE 2-3815. Reservations for the nursery may be made by contacting Mrs. Hazzard at JE 4-6307 or Mrs. Weiss at JE-6-3966.

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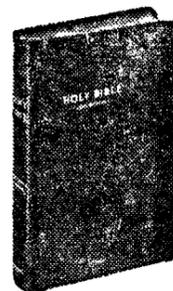
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CAN YOU FILL THESE SHELVES? — The Westlawn School PTA needs help with its project of establishing a library in the school. Bookcases with a capacity of one thousand books have been built by Lt. Charles H. Christian, Jr. (left), Capt. Raymond W. Elder (right), and other officers assigned to the Ordnance Guided Missile School, but only a handful of books have been donated to fill the shelves. Capt. Elder, chairman of the Library Committee, has issued an appeal for reference and biographical books for grades one through seven for the use of children such as Danny Lindsey and Diane Hammer, pictured in front of the bare shelves above. Books may be left at the Westlawn School (Madison Pike and Patton Road) or forwarded directly to Capt. Elder, SAM Division, Bl. 683, USA Ordnance Guided Missile School.

THE POST LIBRARY
BY ANNA L. FARRAR
Librarian

The books listed below are new and on the shelves of the Post Library:

Isaac Asimov, "Naked Sun."
Max Brand, "Lucky Larrabee."
Stefan Brant, "East German Rising, 17th June 1953"
Owen Cameron, "The Fire Trap."
Allen Churchill, "The Incredible Ivar Kreuger."
La Selle Gilman, "Pasquera Bay."
Gerald Green, "Last Angry Man."
Robert Hansen, "Mark Three for Murder."
Robert Heinlein, "Door Into Summer."
William Herber, "The Almost Dead."
Paul Kearney, "I Drive the Turnpikes and Survive."
Frances Keyes, "The Blue Camellia."
Norman McDonald, "Fish the Strong Waters."
Alistair MacLean, "Guns of Navarone."
John Marquand, "Stopover: Tokyo."
William Morgan, "The O. S. S. and I."
Sidney Perelman, "Road to Miltown."
Dudley Pope, "Graf Spee, the Life and Death of a Raider."
James Schmidt, "Father Juniper and the General."
John Toland, "Ships in the Sky."
Jessmyn West, "To See the Dream."
Vinnie Williams, "The Fruit Tramp."
Marjorie Winter, "For Love of Martha."
Pelham Wodehouse, "The Butler Did It."
Ida Wylie, "The Undeclared."
Samuel Youd, "The Opportunist."



RECEIVES SECOND CLUSTER—Capt. Loren F. Lieske receives the congratulations of Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, deputy commanding general of Redstone Arsenal, on receiving a second oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Ribbon. Capt. Lieske, former assistant Inspector General here, received the decoration before departing for his next assignment in Germany. He came to Redstone from Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea in March, 1955. Before leaving for Europe, the captain and his wife are visiting in Wisconsin where his mother, Mrs. Lydia Lieske, resides at Fairwater.

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INCENTIVE AWARD GROUP NAMED

A new Incentive Awards committee has been named to replace the members appointed in 1956. Members of the committee headed by Maj. Jack Carstaphen, with Maj. Mitchell P. Ellis as alternate, are Myron H. Adcock, Harold B. Carpenter, Jay C. Fryman, Robert E. Lindstrom, William P. Lloyd, Gordon Moon, and Carvel M. O'Bryant. The alternates are: Jim Cawthon, John B. Mills, Jackson M. Balch, James E. Kingsbury, Julian Hart, Jr., Ralph Dalton, and Houston McCullough.



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FOR A JOB "WELL DONE" — Sfc. Edwin C. Clark, Jr., receives a Commendation from the Belgian Director of Ordnance through Col. Henry S. Newhall (right), commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School. At left is Capt. Tarantula O. Purvis, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, OGMS. The Commendation, signed by Lt. Col. Engelen, Director of Ordnance for the Belgian Army, cited Sfc. Clark for "his high professional ability, his constructive initiative and his untiring devotion," during his assignment with a MAAG unit in Brussels from 1954 through 1956. He was assigned to the school in January and works in the Supply Branch of the Logistics Division.

with a firepower punch, including atomic capabilities.

As a preliminary to the exercise, 1800 paratroopers and military hardware were airlifted in C-124 Globemasters from Sewart Air Force Base in Tennessee to the combat area.

More than 1200 paratroopers and 600 tons of equipment rained into Aggressor territory the first day. An aerial sky-train of C-123 assault aircraft on the second day unloaded petroleum, ammunition and rations on an air strip behind enemy lines. Trucks, parachuted there the day before, rushed the supplies to the troops.

Thirty-seven Army helicopters lifted 500 raiding paratroopers on the third day. Dropped on target in 20 minutes, they destroyed components of an atomic launchment site and captured enemy scientists.

The atomic blast of an Honest John rocket demoralized and decimated Majori Jack's Aggressors the next day. Three minutes after the explosion, 250 mop-up soldiers were deposited on the field by Army H-21 and H-34 helicopters, along with anti-tank weapons, ambulances and jeeps.

In the snow and 26-degree temperature of the final day, C-123 aircraft flying from dispersed air strips at one-minute intervals evacuated the 187th and its equipment from the conquered territory.

While watching the aerial resupply mission, Colonel Melvin Zais of (126 Reservoir Ave.) Providence, R. I., commander of the

187th, said, "We never tried this before. It's working very well. I notice a few flaws which can save time when corrected."

Upon the successes and flaws of the exercise, part of an intensive four-month test of the Pentomic concept, will depend the detailed organization and tactics of other airborne and infantry divisions.

AIRBORNE COMBAT GROUP PUTS NEW 'PENTOMIC' DIVISION TO TEST

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — "We like it here in North Carolina. The people we liberated have made us welcome. We intend to stay."

Majori Zee Jack, commandant of Aggressor Forces, smiles evilly as he takes another drag on his pipe.

Ordinarily the speaker is an 82nd Airborne Division paratrooper, Major Irving C. Hughes of (4015 Ingraham St.) Hyattsville, Md. For a few days his battalion opposed the 187th Airborne Combat Group of the 101st Airborne Division as it gave the first field test to the Army's new five-sided divisional organization. Major Hughes knew full well

that his troops would lose. It was in the plan. But such make-believe mental conditioning is part of the realism practiced on and off duty by Aggressor soldiers, who get into the "spirit of the thing" during "skull sessions" over some weeks' time.

Operation Market II was not the usual war game. It was part of a carefully observed major unit test of the Army's first and only "Pentomic" division in action.

The traditional division has three regiments. The 101st Airborne has five self-sufficient combat groups, highly mobile and

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RESERVE UNIT HOLDS FIRST MEETING — The newly-formed 411th Ordnance Group (Army Reserve) held its first meeting recently at the Reserve Center at Redstone. Attending the first meeting were, first row, left to right: Maj. W. T. Harper, Maj. Arden B. Crowder, chief of the Decatur Sub-District, Col. Councey W. Huth, 411th commander; Capt. Ralph L. Duke, Huntsville advisory team chief; and Lt. Col. John A. Bizer, who is attached to the 411th. Second row, left to right: Lt. Robert Lowry, Maj. James M. Finlaw, Maj. James L. Studdard, Capt. Pete Nunnally, and Warrent Officer Clifton M. Davis. Third row, left to right: Pvt. John Gresham, Pvt. Robert Monroe, Sgt. George E. Woodward, Capt. Jack Buchanan and M/Sgt. Thomas N. Younger. Members of the group not shown are Lt. Col. Wade H. Ewart, Maj. A. O. Frye and Lt. Marion B. Spragins. The unit meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday. Persons interested in joining may call Redstone extension 2542.

pinned down one day by the deadly concentration of fire. The company's objective was to move in and knock out the automatic weapons and secure a hill for the advance of the division.

The assistant squad leader pointed to a good firing position 50 yards to the left but was cut down trying to reach it. George moved in. Slithering from his protective pocket, he shagged to the left, dived, crawled and made the position — with a bullet in his chest. Returning the enemy fire until his rifle jammed, May threw hand grenades and broke the enemy position. Then he blacked out — a Silver Star winner.

When his brother heard of the hospitalization he started procedure to discharge George. The youngster's commanding officer had a few choice words to say to him.

"He sure was mad. If I had been captured, the Communists could have made a big propaganda splash about the U. S. having a 15-year-old fighting in Korea." A month past 16, he went to

work in a Plymouth Mich. factory as a welder until he turned 17. Once he did, May reenlisted, applied for airborne training and went back to Korea. He is now an Army physical training instructor.

May and his young wife, Marie, are looking forward to a life-long career in the Army. "I love it," he says. "It's the only life for me. I've never been sorry for a minute that I enlisted when I did. It's just great"

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SERGEANT WHO FOOLED RECRUITERS WENT TO WAR AT 13, WAS HERO AT 15

FORT ORD, Calif. — George A. May, now a mature 20 and a sergeant in the 51st Field Artillery Battalion, is a six-year Army veteran who earned the Silver Star with the First Cavalry Division in Korea when he was 15 years old.

Not that the Army knew his age at that time.

His story begins in 1948. A 13-year-old youngster of (32244 Occeda St.) Norwawayne, Mich., he badgered recruiting officers all

over the state trying to enlist. Turned down 20 times, he "borrowed" his older brother Leslie's birth certificate and name and headed for Dayton, Ohio — far enough away not to be recognized by Michigan recruiters.

Puzzled Dayton recruiters signed him up after a bit of head-scratching; somehow his appearance and the birth date on the certificate did not quite jibe. But they went along with the evidence.

An even five feet tall, the new soldier's gear weighed more than he did.

"Everyone kidded me about my size but I enjoyed it," May says. "I didn't know from nothing and it was like a full-time game of playing soldier."

Two years later, in 1950, Corporal May was in Korea — a seasoned soldier who could never be reprimanded for needing a shave.

In early October, the First Cavalry was having a rough time with the Chinese Reds in the rocky, gutted terrain near the 38th Parallel. Serving with a rifle company, May found himself

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FIELD SERVICE, MANPOWER CHIEF VISITS — Maj. Gen. F. A. Hanson (left), chief, Field Service Division, OCO, and Brig. Gen. George White (second from left), chief, Manpower, OCO, were recent visitors to the post. Shown with them above are Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle (third from left), deputy Redstone commander, and Lt. Col. Frank E. Napier, chief of RSA Field Service Division.

The Story's the Same In Any of Many Different Tongues

HEIDELBURG—Private George Raue can tell you in fluent English, German, French, Polish, or Russian that he has one ambition—to settle down in Clintonville, Wis., U.S.A.

The multi-lingual soldier, a tel-

etype operator and interpreter at Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe, here, is a native of Pomerania, in what was once East Germany. He and his family fled the advancing Russian Army in 1945 and settled in West Germany.

In 1951, George left for America and went to live in Clintonville with the Reverend and Mrs. W. O. Speckhard. He completed high school and went to work there. In 1953 he returned to Ger-

many to see his mother and brothers and found a job at Head-

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Sunday 1300-1600

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Sunday 1300-1900
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quarters' Transportation Division here as a clerk and interpreter.

The urge to return to America was strong. Early in 1955 he went back and enlisted in the Army. Now he's back where he started—Headquarters' Transportation Division. But Raue figures he has plenty of time; he's only 19 years old.

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TOKYO ARMY HOSPITAL HAS TB WARD FOR JAPANESE WIVES OF SERVICEMEN

TOKYO, Japan — In an outstanding example of military authorities making the problems of servicemen their own, Tokyo Army Hospital operates a "sanitarium" for tuberculosis cases, most of whom are Japanese brides.

"Aliens who are afflicted with tuberculosis . . . are denied entry

to the United States," says a Federal statute. But the most prevalent disqualifying defect discovered during the mandatory physical examination given prospective brides of servicemen in Japan is pulmonary tuberculosis.

When discovered, marriage is forbidden until the disease has been cleared up to the satisfaction of the Joint Services Central Medical Review Board which meets at the hospital weekly.

Meanwhile the person afflicted with active TB must be treated outside the military facilities—a process usually requiring two or three years.

Put to the tune of an average patient load of 65, tuberculosis is discovered after the Japanese wife has become the dependent of a U. S. serviceman. Then she is entitled to treatment at the Tokyo Army Hospital until it is felt that she would not create a danger of contagion within an American community.

It is a purely voluntary banishment to bed rest, usually for from eight to ten months.

In its weekly discussions, the Medical Review Board decides on the treatment of these patients, and whether surgery is indicated. It is composed of TAH staff members, medical officers from the various services who present their respective cases, and Dr. William S. Curran, senior assistant surgeon of the U. S. Public Health Service and medical officer attached to the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo. This board has the additional duty of reviewing civilian cases presented by Dr. Curran of prospective immigrants from the entire Far East.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — (Left to right): Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, deputy commanding general of Redstone Arsenal, held a brief ceremony last week to present volleyball trophies to Rudolph Mike, Capt. Lloyd Baggett, of the Hq. & Hq. Det. 9330 volleyball team. The team beat the officers from Ordnance Guided Missile school who have been champions for the past three years. However, the OGMS men received the trophy as runner-up. The 2nd ETD was awarded a trophy for sportsmanship on the same occasion. They came out on the bottom of the standings. (Photo by Dick Coddington)

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SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

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SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

"Hot Cars"

- John Bromfield
- Joi Lansing

— PLUS —

"War Paint"

- Robert Stack
- Joan Taylor

SUN., MON., TUES.

"10,000 Bedrooms"

- Dean Martin
- Eva Barok

Don't Miss Tuesday Night's SNEAK PREVUE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"Westward Ho, The Wagon"

- Fess Parker
- Kathleen Crowley

Eager to hasten their entry into the U. S., the patients are extremely cooperative. The hospital staff does everything possible to restore them to health and prepare them for the inevitable initial bewilderment after they come to this country.

Red Cross Gray Ladies conduct classes in conversational English, and Specialist Second Class Leonard L. Ward of Columbia, Mo., and the hospital's Education and Training Branch, conducts the VFW course in American Citizenship four mornings a week over a period of 12 weeks.

This course, which is offered to Japanese brides at several places throughout the Tokyo-Yokohama area, has fitted many to earn citizenship within a month after en-

try into the U.S.

Although Captain Janet A. Hammill of (1735 S. Frazier St.) Philadelphia, dietitian with the Army Medical Specialist Corps, sees that the patients get the prescribed high protein diet, she can sometimes convert the menu to a Japanese dish like sukiyaki, and tea and rice are served twice daily in the large, airy tuberculosis wards.

There are no Americans in these wards, for they are evacuated to the States as soon as the disease is detected.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, 3 April 57, "Voodoo Island" starring Boris Karloff (Mature) Time 1900.

Thursday, 4 April 57, "Designing Woman" starring Gregory Peck and Lauren Bacall (Family) Time 1830 and 2030.

Friday, 5 April 57, "The Brass Legend" starring Hugh O'Brien (Family) Time 1900.

Saturday, 6 April 1957, "Gun Duel in Durango" starring George Montgomery (Family) Time 1900.

Sunday, 7 April 57, "Tarzan and the Last Safari" starring Gordon Scott and Robert Beatty (Family) Time 1830 and 2030.

Monday, 8 April 57, Closed.

Tuesday, 9 April 57, "The Big Caper" starring Rory Calhoun and Mary Costa (Mature) Time 1900.

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Toy Tiger

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SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

Massacre

DANE CLARK JAMES CRAIG MARTA ROTH

— PLUS —

MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY

Van JOHNSON - Walter PIDGEON Louis CALHERN - Dewey MARTIN Keenan WYNN - Frank LOVEJOY

STARTS SUNDAY

War and Peace

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LAST TIMES TONITE "Wrong Man" —with— HENRY FONDA

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY The WALKING HILLS

"HUK!"

STARTS SUNDAY "Seven Men From Now" —with— RANDOLPH SCOTT

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CHIEF OF ENGINEERS SPEAKS HERE —Maj. Gen. E. C. Itschner (center) chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, chats with engineer-associates at the recent meeting of the Society, of American Military Engineers, Huntsville Post, which the general addressed. At left is Col. A. H. Lahlum, assistant Mobile District engineer who is stationed here. Col. Duncan Hallock, Army Ballistic Missile Agency engineer chief, is at right. (Redstone Arsenal Photo)

We got———”
 Stretch: “Just a pea-pickin’ minute, I been gettin’ kicks on you from Coke, Elsie, an’ Java. So we just furnish Coke, milk an’ coffee—thats all. You just stick to your cleanin’.”
 Chariel: “We got a little atmosphere cooked up this time, too,, we’re gonna have music piped in to the Gym.”
 Al: “PIPE in music? Now I can tell you something to pipe in. I know a guy———”
 Betty: “Listen Al, the last time we let you go foot-loose you forgot you were for external use only—at least in our business.”
 Al: “Yeah, what a business. Now before my operation, when I was Ethyl and not Methyl—this modern science!”

Ole Man B: “Quiet! Here’s the poop. Redstone has about a dozen or so Chief Recruiters, and all those wanting to donate blood are requested to check the RSA Daily Bulletin or their Bulletin Board for the name of their Recruiter. This is necessary to eliminate waiting in line or being turned away. We got this thing organized—they aint gonna be no goof-ups —that’s an order. Any new business?”
 Sy: “Read where some guy met an Indian at the Bloodmobile in Arizona who, when asked if he was a full-blooded American Indian, replied, “No, me one pint short!””
DON'T FAIL TO MAKE A DATE
 12 April, Post Gym (Bldg. 763).

COMMITTEE MEETING: A I-ACT PLAY

Scene: Monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Redstone Blood Donors Club. Present are Ole Man Bloodbank, President; Al K. Hall, vice-president in charge of entertainment; Stretch Tournquet, master-at-arms; Betty Bandid, secretary; Charlie Corpuscle, treasurer;

Skinny Needle, member; and Sy Ringer, prospective new member.
 Ole Man B: “Meetin’ll come to order. Next Bloodmobile visit to Redstone Arsenal’ll be 12 April 1957. Gonna be held in the Post Gym, Building 763, Plants Area 2, between the hours of 0800 and 1400. Gotta quota of 400 pints to get and that’s not hay, that’s blood.”
 Charlie: “400 fifths! Man, you was bustin’ at the seams in February with a record breaking 375; what d’ya need so much for this time?”
 Stretch: (Throwing two turns and a twist around Charlie’s neck.) “Listen, Corpse, its pints—not fifths! An’ if you had a brain in your cell you’s know that the Red Cross Blood Bank is 3 million pints short of the demand.”
 Sy: “Little rough, aint you,, you India rubber yard stick?”
 Ole Man B: “Close up your plunger. Who’s this new guy,

anyway?”
 Betty: “Sy is a new candidate for the Tool Committee. Pretty good guy, from his references; notin’ to hide, clear as a bell ‘ceptin’ when he’s full, but he can carry a full load. Move we accept him.”
 Skinny: “Now just a cotton-pickin’ minute. This guy depends on me for everything. Why, I’m to him what Bergen is to Charlie McCarthy; if I decided to clam up or bend he’d be as empty as Stretch.”
 Ole Man B: “Okay, Okay, let’s get down to business. Whats the poop?”
 Betty: “Well, we got a good set up in the gym, plenty of room, help, supplies and transportation, plenty of everything.”
 Al: “Got plenty of drinks, too.

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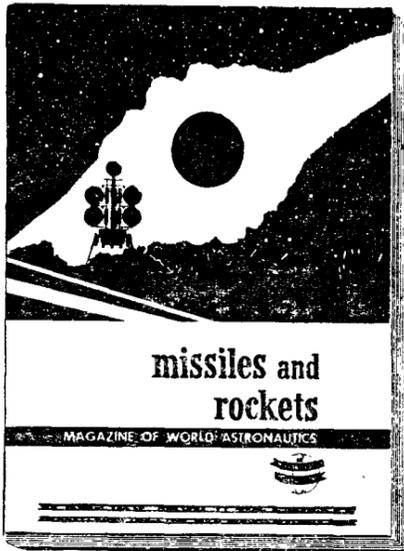
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At The Service Club

KATE GRIFFIN
After a lengthy article last week, I do hereby promise to make this one short and give you "highlights" of Service Club activities.

First, I should like to make one comment on the dance last Friday — Terrific — The Chattanooga girls did make it (no snow and such stuff) and everybody had a ball. Only complaint — girls had to leave too early. Man, I could have gotten rich selling one way tickets to Chattanooga to the boys.

Secondly, we are endeavoring to have a name band a month and for the month of April we are having Larry Sonn, who features the Kines Men. He also has a girl vocalist. That's one question everyone always asks. It seems that regardless of who the band is, that unless the vocalist is a female, it's gone. By-the-way, the date on this is Thursday, April 25. I might add here that Charlie Lyle and his band are

playing for the rest of our dances in April and dance night will be Friday.

For those of you who would like to know a little in advance so you can look forward to being with another group of the opposite sex, we plan a trip to Nashville for a YWCA dance on Saturday, April 20. We will leave the Service Club at 1800 hours and leave Nashville at 2300 hours.

And, we're planning a fishing rodeo Saturday, April 27, which will include an afternoon of fishing, games and a picnic. This will be a serious fishing 'bout, 'cause he who catches the "biggest and most" will win themselves nice prizes. Sign up at the club no later than April 25.

Oh, since you enjoyed the Pizzeria so much last month, we are going to have a similar type party this month on Wednesday, April 17, — a Spaghetti Party — Reservations must be made at the Club in advance and we'll have entertainment throughout the evening. It was great fun the last time so let's make this one even better.

If anyone would be interested in having "Dutch Treat Suppers" in the Club on Saturday, April 6 and April 13, please contact us. We thought a group of you would be interested in reserving the kitchen and cooking your favorite "dish" — and we (Service Club Staff) would be your guest — No, seriously we would just be here to help maybe buy the food and do what we could with the arrangements.

Our bridge parties this month will be Sunday, April 7 and Sunday, April 14 beginning at 1300 hours. Refreshments and prizes will be awaiting those who join



ON THE LINE — Our Rocket Pin-up for this week (whose own lines aren't so bad) is probably handing some young fellow a big one, as she poses prettily in a phone booth. She's Miss Peggy Slaton, a Dematur citizen who works as a secretary in the Design Section, Guidance and Control Lab, ABMA. (Photo by Tex McCrary.)

AN EDITOR SAYS:

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we stick too close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material.

If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions,

we don't appreciate genius.

And if we do print them, the paper is full of junk!

If we edit the other fellow's stuff, we're too critical.

If we don't we're asleep.

If we clip things from other magazines, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we copied this from some maazine. We did.

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Oh, yes, keep the 22nd of April open, because Third Army will present Encore—The 1957 winners of the Third Army Entertainment Contest—and that should be very good. Speaking of the contest, yours truly will not make the paper next week because I'll be at Ft. Benning with our group who are going to enter. I'll try to twist Marty or Molly's arm to fill in for me next week, but if I don't succeed, I'll see you the 17th.
Y'all come,
Katie



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WINS CITATION — Capt. Robert H. Winter (right) was presented a citation for meritorious service while serving as military personnel officer at Redstone Arsenal. He is shown above with Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, Deputy Commander, Redstone Arsenal, following the ceremony held at Special Troop Headquarters.

CAPT. WINTER CITED FOR SERVICE

Redstone Arsenal's military personnel officer, Capt. Robert H. Winter, was presented a citation

recently for meritorious service. He distinguished himself by making many improvements in the organization of the personnel office and establishing assignment procedures for incoming replacements which saved hundreds of man-hours of personnel processing.

At the time Capt. Winter arrived here, the need for technical and specialized personnel management was critical. "His knowledge and ability to apply himself in all phases of personnel management enabled him to make assignments of personnel and accomplish all personnel actions with the minimum of personnel and the maximum of efficiency," his citation stated.

Assignment at this Army center for the rocket and guided missile programs came after a year and a half of duty in the Far East. Now Capt. Winter and his family have departed for another overseas assignment, this time in Europe.

Capt. Winter was an administrative assistant at Eighth Army Headquarters and had served at Third Army Headquarters and the Mississippi Military District Headquarters before coming to Redstone Arsenal in October 1953.

He is the son of Mrs. M. W. Winter of Redan, Ga.

You'll Find It in the Wantads

Emmett V. Doyle, Former Employee, Dies in Miami, Fla.

Redstone Arsenal friends of the late Emmett V. Doyle are sorry to learn of his death, which occurred in Miami, Fla., Feb. 3.

Mr. Doyle was born in 1908 in Kentucky. He enlisted in the Army in 1924, and when his term was up, he reenlisted in the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps in 1928. From that time, he served continuously with the Ordnance Corps either as an enlisted man, officer, or in a civilian capacity until he was forced to retire on account of ill health. At the time of his death, Mr. Doyle held the rank of lieutenant colonel, retired, in the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps.

Burial was in the Arlington National Cemetery, and his brother, who is an instructor at West Point, received the flag.

Surviving are his wife, Cornelia; son, Edward of Miami; his mother, Mrs. Dovie Doyle, Cave City, Ky., three brothers, and five sisters.

For several years, Mr. Doyle was an employee of Field Service Division.



DOCTORS TOUR ARSENAL — The Madison County Medical Society and the Medical Staff of Redstone Arsenal were joint hosts last week at a meeting attended by doctors from five adjoining counties. At Rohm and Haas Chemical Co. the group witnessed a static firing and were shown rocket components by Dr. Hank Shuey, head of the Ballistics Section. Shown above are: Dr. Burton S. Shook and Col. Norton E. Cowart, Post Hospital; Dr. Logan T. Robertson, Asheville, N. C., guest speaker at the Wednesday night banquet; Dr. Stanley B. Hand, Athens; Dr. Shuey; and Col. John R. Hall, Jr., Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C. (Rohm and Haas photo.)

Mrs. John Evans by April 5. Reg sale at that time. ular admission tickets will go on

Ballet Scheduled

The Grace Club Auxiliary will sponsor the Birmingham Civic Ballet in a performance on May 1 at 8 p.m. at the Huntsville High School.

Proceeds from the presentation are to go to the Huntsville Civic Symphony.

Patrons' letters are being mailed and patrons' tickets are priced at \$3.50. General admison on will be \$2. Anyone wanting patrons tickets (reserved seats) who do not receive a letter is asked to contact Mrs. Roscoe Roberts o.



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Music Guild To Present Concert

The Huntsville Chamber Music Guild will present a concert on Friday, April 5, in Ridley Hall at 8 p.m.

Ridley is next to the Episcopal Church on Eustis St.

Featured on the program are the string quartet from Chattanooga's Symphony with Julius Hegyi and Merton Shatzkin playing first and second violins, George Papp on the viola, and Martha McCrory playing the cello.

They have selected Ravel's "Quartet in F", a sonata for violin which the composer regarded as a turning point in his development, "The Solemn Quartet K421 in D Minor" by Mozart, and the second part of the Beethoven Quartet "Rasoumovsky, Opus 52, No. 2 in E Minor."

Admission for students (including co-op students), enlisted men, and their dependents is 70 cents. To the general public, admission

Col. Murphy's Condition Improving

Col. Vincent Murphy, (recently assigned to Redstone Arsenal), who was operated on at Walter Reed last week, is doing well and is on the road to recovery.

is priced at \$1.25. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Phillip W. Zettler-Seidel in Bl. 438, Room 309C. His extension is 6522.

FINAL OPERATION PERFORMED ON GENERAL TOFTOY

The third and final operation was performed on Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, Redstone commanding general at the Walter Reed Hospital Monday, April 1.

The operation was "highly successful" and the general's condition is good.

It is anticipated that Gen. Toftoy will remain at Walter Reed for two or three more weeks and then return to the arsenal for convalescent leave.

THE STAMP CORNER

BY J. H. MULDER

The USPOD has just announced that a stamp will be issued on June 14th to commemorate the 50th anniversary of statehood of Oklahoma.

The stamp will be in horizontal format with a theme of arrows to atoms with an arrow symbolizing the era at the time of becoming a state and the atomic energy orbital emblem symbolizing the present era.

There are a few other issues pending in the near future from the United Nations. These are: a

3c and 8c stamp honoring the UN Emergency Force in Egypt, to be issued April 8th, and a 4c air mail stamp; and a 4c postal card, to be issued on May 27th.

SWAP

He was leading a handsome boxer on a new leash when he met his friend. "Look, Archie, what I got for my wife this morning."

Archie gazed in unmeasurable admiration. "Gosh, you have all the luck. I wish I could make a trade like that!" — Alabama Trucker.

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MODERN HEALTH Club Services — Central YMCA, 203 South Green St. is offering massages, turkish baths, electric heat cabinets, ultra-violet and infra-red lamps, diathermy, sun lamp, swimming pool. Graduate Masseuseur in charge. Phone JE 471-31. tfc

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

JOHNSON SEA-HORSE Sales and Service, boats, trailers, marine accessories, used outboard motors, easy terms. AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CO., 610 Meridian St., phone JE 2-5654. tfc

FOR SALE — Two and three bedroom houses, G. I. approved, in Athens, Alabama.

David U. Patton
P. O. Box 366
Athens, Alabama
Athens Phone 57

FOR SALE — 1955 28-ft. Silverdome house trailer with all accessories, shower, air conditioner. See at Whispering Pines Trailer Court. Call Boudreau. Redstone extension 4769 or JE 6-7276. ttc

FOR SALE.

Warner Ave. (Daniels Addition). Practically new 3 bedroom frame home, with 2 ceramic tile baths, living room and dining room combination. Kitchen has natural birch cabinets, 52-gal. water heater, carport and paved driveway. Priced at \$13,500. Call us for further details.

309 Westmoreland, beautiful 3-bedroom home, den, partial brick, 2 baths, separate living room and dining room. Plus small dinette, partial basement. Plenty of attic storage with disappearing stairway, dishwasher, \$22,950.00.

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FOR SALE — 3 lots, corner of Mastin Lake and Bue Springs Road. Price \$3500.00. Will sell separately. Call Mr. Baker, at Redstone extension 2690. ttc

GUNTERSVILLE. House for sale. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, steam heat. Near schools, churches and convenient to shopping centers. On paved streets, all improvements in and paid for. Nice view of lake. Owner S. K. Yarbrough, 910 Dunlap Ave., phone 3356. 4-17p



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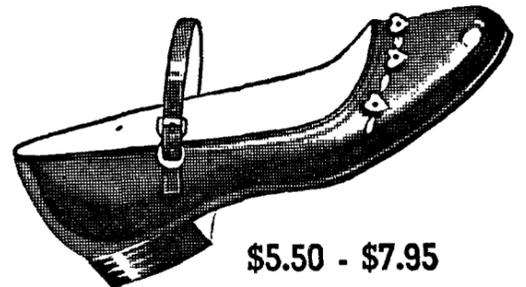
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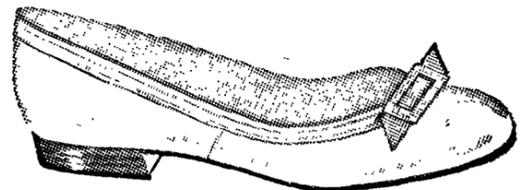
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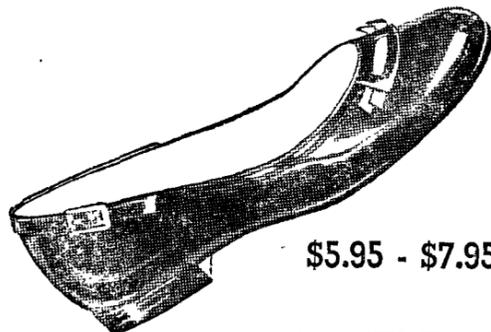
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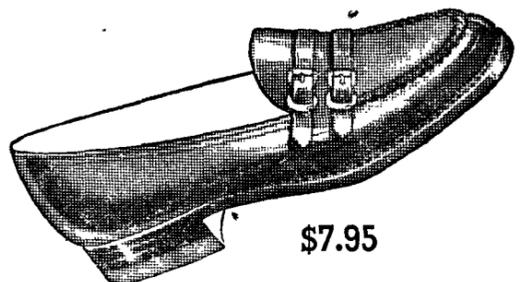
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