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ENGLISH-GERMAN 'DAFFYNITIONS'

Guided Missile	Das Skientifiker gerchutenwerke firenkracker
Rocket Engine	Firespitter mid schmoken-und-schnorten
Liquid Rocket	Das Skwirten Jucenkind Fireschpitter
Guidance System	Das schteerenwerke
Celestial Guidance	Das schrubalische schtargazen peepen-glasser mit komputenrattacen schteerenwerke
Pre-Set Guidance	Das senden offen mit ein pattenbacker und finger gekrossen schteerenwerke
Control System	Das pullen-und-shoven werks
Warhead	Das loudenboomer
Nuclear Warhead	Das eargeschplitten loudenboomer
Hydrogen Device	Das eargeschplitten loudenboomer mit ein grosse hollengrund und alles kaput
Management	Das Ulzurenbalden Grupe
Engineering	Das Aufquefen Grupe
Project Engineer	Das Schwettenoudter
Windtunnel	Das Huffenpuffen Grupe
Computing	Das Schlidenruler Grupe
Structural Test	Das Pullenapardten Grupe
Security	Das Schnoopen Bunche
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Nuclear Research	Das Whizkidden Grupe
Engineering Facilities	Das Deskgeschoren Bunche
Support Equipment	Das Garterbelten Grupe

Field Deployment of Hawk To Be Topic of Conference

400 TO ATTEND MEET NEXT WEEK

Field deployment of the Army's new Hawk antiaircraft guided missile will be the main topic of a two-day conference at Redstone Arsenal next week.

Some 400 representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and private industry will attend the meeting. It will start Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. and end late Wednesday.

The purpose of the conference is to keep all interested agencies informed as to the status of the Hawk's development and to interchange ideas in planning done by the developing and using agencies.

This will be the second such Hawk conference. The first, in March 1956, emphasized the system design. This one will emphasize field use of the weapon.

The Hawk, publicly unveiled less than two months ago, is designed to down enemy planes attacking at extremely low altitudes. It complements the Army's famous Nike anti-aircraft missile family.

Conferees will be greeted at the first session by Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, Redstone commanding general. Also on the Tuesday morning program will be Col. M. R. Collins, chief of Redstone's Research and Development Division, and Dr. Martin Schilling, chief of the Projects Management Staff, R&D. Dr. Schilling's organization is in charge of the conference.

The prime contractor of the Hawk, Raytheon Manufacturing Co. of Bedford, Mass., and a major sub-contractor, Northrop Aircraft Corp. of Anaheim, Calif., will have several representatives present. The two companies doing Hawk motor development work, Thiokol Chemical Corp., Huntsville, and Aerojet General Corp., Sacramento, Calif., will also send representatives.

A number of industries with lesser Hawk roles likewise will participate.

The military conferees, from virtually every section of the country, will represent the various service segments concerned with Hawk development, production, and/or deployment.

Col. Driver Heads Drive

ANNUAL ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF CAMPAIGN SET THROUGHOUT AUGUST

The annual Army Emergency Relief Campaign for this installation will begin tomorrow and continue throughout the month of August.

The following men have been appointed to conduct the drive

on post: Lt. Col. Louis F. Driver, Jr., Capt. Frederick L. Young, Capt. Paul F. Woodall, and CWO Smith A. Dawson.

"Our goal this year is 100 percent participation by military personnel on post," Col. Driver announced. Solicitation will be conducted only among active military personnel, not civilian or reservists, he pointed out.

Army Emergency Relief does not share in monies collected during the post's annual United Giver's Fund drive, he added.

The Army Emergency Relief campaign is carried on throughout the U. S. Army each year. The Fund is organized for the purpose of rendering emergency financial assistance to members of the Army and their families.

AER has a working agreement with the Red Cross to reduce duplication and to utilize insofar as practicable the much greater resources of the Red Cross and its organization with chapters in nearly every civilian community. There are, however, many times when assistance by the Red Cross is either not available or is not adequate because of policy or other reasons. It is under these circumstances that AER insures adequate and timely assistance.

Soldiers at Redstone who may wish to apply for assistance under AER should contact CWO Dawson at the Military Personnel Office, Bl. 680.

Each case is carefully and sympathetically considered and financial assistance is given on the basis of need so as to serve the best interests of morale, Col. Driver pointed out. Assistance is usually given in the form of a loan without interest and repayment normally made by Class E allotment in such small monthly payments as to not cause hardship. If repayment of a loan would cause undue hardship, however, then assistance is given as an outright grant. Aid to needy dependents (See RELIEF on Page 2)



A MASTER DESIGNER PREPARES A MOLD — PFC Tom Flynn works on a plaster mold for a fiberglass body shell for a program demonstrator at the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile School. Flynn is connected with the Training Aids Branch of the School.

CONCERNING CARS, PFC. FLYNN'S A 'DESIGNING MAN'

You've heard of "The Designing Woman"? Well here's "The Designing Man."

Private First Class Thomas W. Flynn, a designer of Studebaker-Packard prior to entering the service, is presently assigned to the Training Aids Branch of the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School—but he still talks of glass vehicles, atomic-powered automobiles, and other concepts of futuristic automobile design.

While on the Studebaker-Packard styling staff, Flynn helped design the interior and exterior of the Studebaker. He saw many of his ideas incorporated in the current Hawk emblem and dashboard.

Flynn, though comparatively new to the profession and a bit hesitant about making predictions since he worked on a "team" rather than as an individual, offers some interesting theories as to the future.

He thinks the vehicle of the future will be the result of a more utilitarian approach to transportation, such as a combination convertible, sedan, and station wagon. He also feels that safety will be stressed instead of horsepower.

Flynn, who doubts whether gasoline will be used as a source of power two or three decades from now, also believes that future design may be greatly influenced by the recent development of glass harder than steel. This could revolutionize the fabrication of auto bodies.

It's not possible for Flynn to be more specific, for a very interesting reason. We've all heard the much repeated query — "Does Macy tell Gimble?" Well, because Studebaker-Packard doesn't want to tell Ford or any other competitor, a similar "security curtain" exists between the automobile manufacturers where competition is even more vigorous.

A styling department, says Flynn, consists of many locked doors opened only by key-turning designers or buzzer-pushing receptionists. "Authorized Personnel Only" appears on many doors of the styling department much like the security warning signs located in restricted areas here at OGMS.

Again like the Army, says Flynn, the styling departments of various automobile companies are subject to infiltration by "G2" men of rival "powers" — in this case, auto firms. Occasionally these industry "spies" finagle their way into their rival's styling rooms and take pictures, he adds.

"Seeing a new model make its way from the drawing boards to the production line is a great cre-

ative experience," says Flynn. Starting from scratch on a new model, the corporation management gives the designers a theme to work on. They may give no more guidance than they want a new direction in the design; for example, something like a "Forward Look."

The styling men sit down at their drawing boards and begin sketching ideas. In due time there may be a conference in which the designers eliminate some ideas and select others that seem to suggest the direction in which they're aiming.

The best ideas make the "clay stage"; that is, they're put into three dimensions in the form of clay models. Various parts of the auto are assigned to styling

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RSA EXECUTIVE OFFICER GOING TO CHICAGO U.

Lt. Col. O. M. Hirsch, executive officer for the Commanding General, Redstone Arsenal, for the past two and one-half years, has been selected by the Army to attend the University of Chicago's two-year Executive Development Program at the graduate level.

The course of study will lead to a MBA in Industrial Management. Col. Hirsch will depart Huntsville in early August.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., he attended the Kansas City Junior College and University of Missouri at Columbia. Prior to World War II he was employed for 10 years in Kansas City as production and works manager for the Koch Refrigerator Corp.

An infantry reserve officer, he was called to active duty in 1942 and integrated into the Regular

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LT. COL. O. M. HIRSCH

Four Officers Due To Attend Command, General Staff School

Four officers, representing the three commands at Redstone Arsenal, are scheduled to attend the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

They are: Maj. Rudolph A. Axelsson, an assistant chief in the Research & Development Div. of the Ordnance Missile Laboratories; Maj. William S. O'Connor, chief of the Maintenance Branch of the Field Service Division; Maj. Robert M. Pearce, assistant chief of the Control Office for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency; and Capt. John H. Boyes, an assistant director of training at the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Classes began around Sept. 1. The course takes 10 months to complete.

Barbecue Set Sun. At Swimming Pool

A pork and beef barbecue with all the trimmings will be held at the post swimming pool picnic area on Sunday, Aug. 4, serving time from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Beer, soft drinks, and hot dogs will be on sale from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The price is \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

Reservations may be obtained by calling 2951. Barbecue will be served on a reservation basis only. The barbecue is sponsored by the Officers Open Mess.

81 Redstone Park Housing Units Being Renovated

Eighty-one housing units at Redstone Park are being renovated in preparation for occupancy by military personnel. The work started early this month and is to be completed by Sept. 1.

These units until recently were occupied by civilian employees of the Arsenal. They were vacated to make way for an increased number of enlisted military personnel.

The houses are being refinished on the inside. New floors and porches are being provided where needed. Also, natural gas is being installed to replace kerosene heaters and water heaters.

The 300 units in the park were assigned to the Arsenal on Jan. 1, 1956. The other 200-odd units were renovated over a period of months as occupants changed.

Plans are being made to repair and repaint the exteriors, as needed.

Enlisted Reservists Needed by Local Unit

Enlisted Reservists, men or women with prior service, who are interested in joining a 48-pay drill unit with 15-17 days active duty per year are needed by the 3199 ARASU Huntsville USAR School.

The following MOS vacancies exist:

Chief Clerk, MOS 717.60—E-7. (See NEEDED on Page 2)

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ents of deceased Army personnel is almost invariably a grant.

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Total assistance rendered by the Redstone Arsenal installation AER Section during 1956 amounted to \$10,195.

A breakdown of that figure is as follows:

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Reason Assistance Granted	Amt.	No. of Cases
Nonreceipt of pay, allotment, or allowances	\$2,035.00	22
Loss of pay or other funds	435.00	7
Emergency medical, dental and hospital expenses because of temporary illness	2,590.00	32
Funeral expenses for dependents	380.00	3
Travel expenses due to leave of an emergency nature and emergency transportation of dependents	1,805.00	19
Payment of initial rent or payment to prevent eviction	1,120.00	14
Privation of dependents due to any cause	1,730.00	19
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 Supply NCO, MOS 768.60—E-6.
 Wheel Vehicle Mechanic Instructor, MOS 631.73—E-6.
 Clerk Instructor, MOS 717.68—E-6.
 Supply Instructor, MOS 768.68—E-6.
 Administrative Specialist, MOS 715.10—E-5.
 Illustrator, MOS 314.10—E-5.
 Wheel Vehicle Mechanic Instructor, MOS 631.73—E-5.
 Clerk Instructor, MOS 717.18—E-5.
 Supply Instructor, MOS 768.68—E-5.
 Film Librarian Specialist, MOS 845.10—E-4.
 General Clerk, MOS 710.00—E-3.
 Supply Clerk, MOS 760.00—E-3.
 Personnel interested in filling these vacancies should contact Edgar Atkins or Capt. Ralph Duke at the USAR Training Center, 904 Meridian Street in Huntsville, or phone Lt. Col. Angelo L. Ferranti 5206 or 5727, Field Service Division, Redstone Arsenal.

FLYNN

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teams. One team may work on the interior, another on the exterior.
 Flynn, who plans to return to the designing profession when he completes his service obligation in June of '58, was born in Cincinnati, went to high school in Lakewood, lived in Rocky River during the summers, and married the former Patti Babb of Canton, Ohio.
 Ann Arbor, Mich., was his home for the next four years while he majored in industrial design at the University of Michigan. He graduated in '55 with a Bachelor of Science Degree.
 An indication of Flynn's ability lies in the fact that he went straight from the classrooms of the University to the drawing boards of Studebaker-Packard. He stayed with them until he was inducted into the service, contributing many valuable ideas that became realities on the production line.
 Flynn likes reading, painting, golf and swimming. He won a letter on the high school swimming team, and doubled as a life-guard and swimming instructor, especially during the summer.
 Of his many sized pupils, Flynn especially liked teaching children how to swim. But with all his teaching experience, he hasn't been able to teach his wife how to swim.
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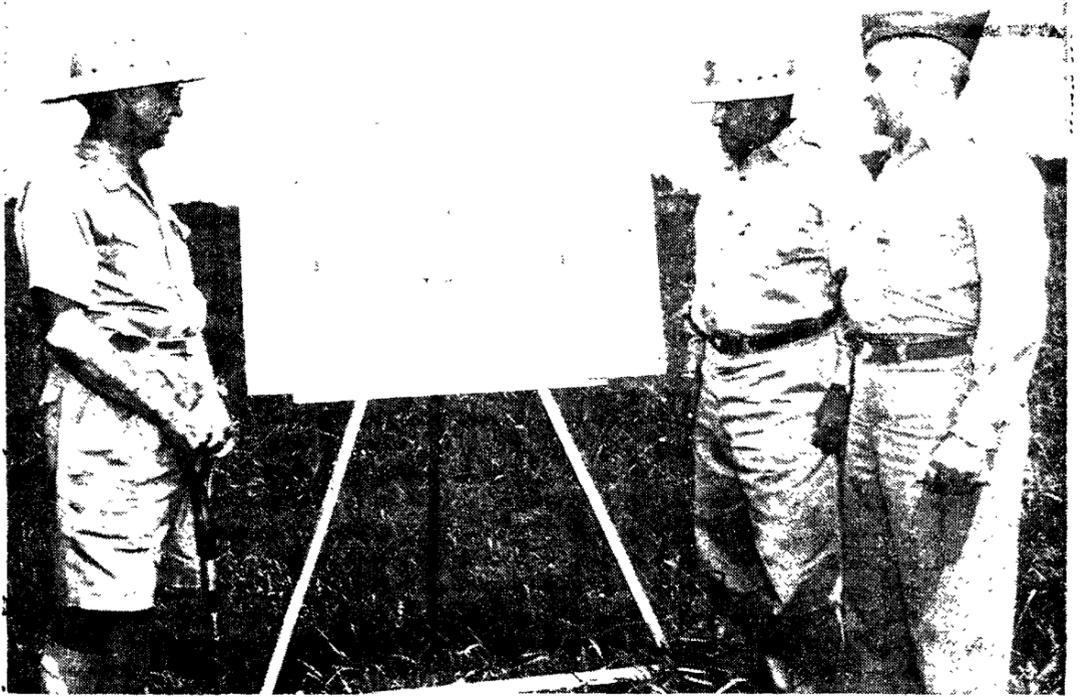
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TWO NEW BUILDINGS STARTED — Ground was broken last week at Redstone Arsenal for two new building projects. Equipped, the structures will cost \$5.5 million. Shown here viewing a drawing of a three-story office type structure are, left to right: Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, Redstone commander; Lt. Col. Paul J. Daigle, chief of RSA Industrial Division's engineering test and evaluation branch, which will occupy the new building; and Col. Harold Bisbort, head of the Mobile District, Corps of Engineers.

RSA Exec

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Army in 1947. Some of his assignments during his period of active service included command of the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant, Nebraska Ordnance Works, and the Denver Small Arm Ammunition Plant. He served as executive to the commander of the Ammunition Center, commanded the 63d and 67th Ordnance Battalions, and the Ikego Ammunition Depot in Korea and the Far East prior to his assignment here.

His decorations include Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, the ROK Presidential Citation, and other service medals.

Mrs. Hirsch and their daughter Karen, will remain at the residence in Huntsville. A son, Martin, is in attendance at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

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SEA SOUNDS — That's what this week's Rocket Pin-up is listening to so prettily in that big sea shell. She's Miss Rosalyn Jackson, of the Security Office at Thiokol. A native of Tuscaloosa and an education student at the University of Alabama, Miss Jackson — unfortunately — is a Summer employe at Redstone and will return to school this Fall.

"I baked a sponge cake for you, Darling," said the bride, "but it didn't turn out right. I think the grocer gave me the wrong kind of sponges."

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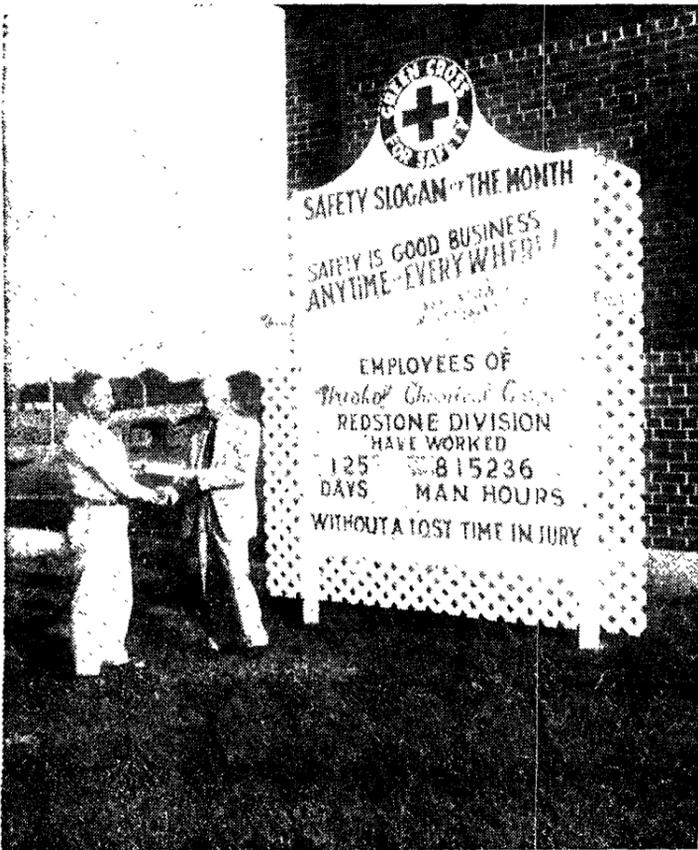
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SAFETY WINNER — Spencer Bishop (left), employe of Thiokol Chemical Corporation in the Maintenance Section of Operation Services, receives a check for \$10 from Dr. W. M. Mebane, general manager, for sending in the following safety slogan that won the \$10 prize in Thiokol's July Safety Slogan Contest: **SAFETY IS GOOD BUSINESS ANYTIME, EVERYWHERE!** Second place honorable mention was awarded to Lawrence Wyre, Igniter Section of Test and Inspection, for this safety slogan, **SAFETY FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS — AT WORK AND ON THE HIGHWAYS.** Tye Samples, Oxidizer Section of the Pilot Lines, received third place honorable mention for this safety slogan in the same contest: **SAFETY FIRST, WHEN FOLLOWED THROUGH, WILL ALWAYS BE THE BEST FOR YOU.** Presentation of the \$10 check is being made in front of the new safety sign installed at the south end of Thiokol's Administration Building. Signs of this type have been erected at the entrance to each outer gate. This picture was made on July 9, but on July 25, Thiokol's safety record had climbed to 141 days without a lost-time injury, representing 933,635 man-hours. Figures on the signs are changed each night at midnight, and the winning safety slogan with the person's name who submitted it are imprinted upon each sign each month. This is a particular phase of Thiokol's new safety program that is receiving hearty response from the employes at the Thiokol plant. The present goal is to reach one million man-hours injury-free.



NAVY INCENTIVE AWARD — Max J. Bliss, (second from right) receives \$810 minus taxes from Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, deputy commanding general of Redstone Arsenal. Bliss was working for the Navy at Jacksonville, Fla., when he submitted an idea for using portable oxygen canisters in confined spaces and engineer rooms where space is at a premium. They were using heavy equipment and bulky air hoses. The idea was adopted, but the award didn't come through until after Bliss became a member of the Industrial Division staff at Redstone Arsenal as a procurement analyst. Left to right are: Col. B. B. Drummond, deputy chief of the Industrial Division, Gen. Shinkle, Mr. Bliss, and Arthur J. McCrary, who heads the section in which Bliss is assigned. It is estimated that his suggestion will save the government \$182,770.

ARMY TELLS HOW STRENGTH CUTS WILL BE MADE

WASHINGTON (AFPS)— The Army has announced how it will discharge 5,530 officers and 44,470 enlisted men by Dec. 31.

This came on an order by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The number of officers called to active duty between now and Jan. 1 will be materially reduced. Primarily affected will be Reserve officers the Army expected would apply for active duty.

Some 1,500 officers on active duty in the rank of captain through colonel will be cut in the manpower move. These officers will be notified no later than Nov. 15 of their designation and will be given a maximum separation notice of 60 days plus travel time.

Other Officers who would be dropped after January, 1958, because of promotion passover or category denial will be released in November, along with those whose categories expire in the last half of FY 58 and who will not be accepted for continued service.

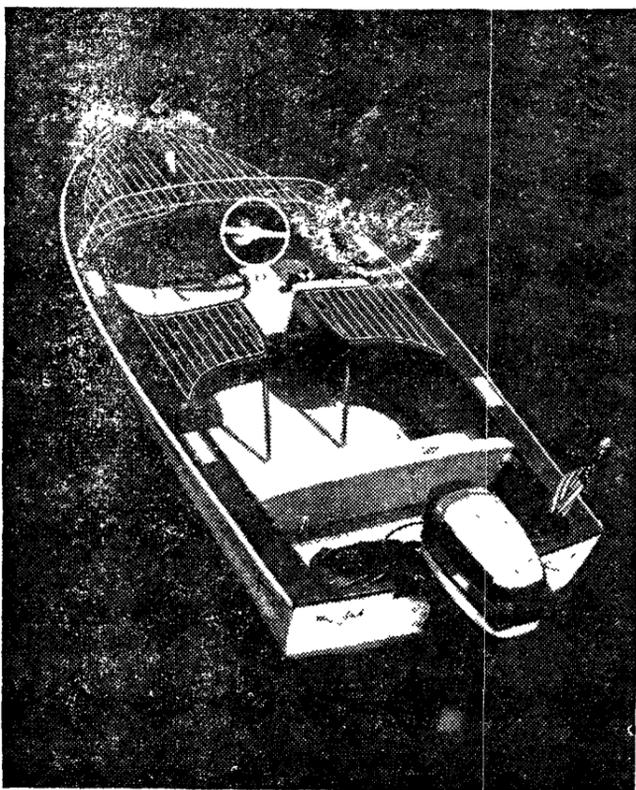
Officers ready to retire, but staying on to fill shortages, also will be separated in early 1958.

In addition, about 580 warrant officers now on active duty will feel the manpower cut. Priority in these cases will be separations where substantial over-strength now exists. Part of the 44,470 enlisted men reduction will be done by lowered draft calls and the rest by separation

of EM who are the least prepared to meet the complex requirements of a smaller but more competent Army. The Army expects to discharge 25,000 of these by the year's end.

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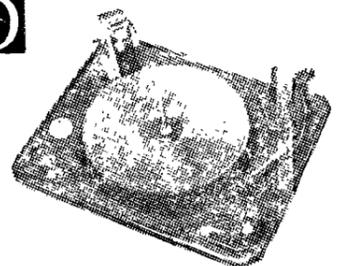
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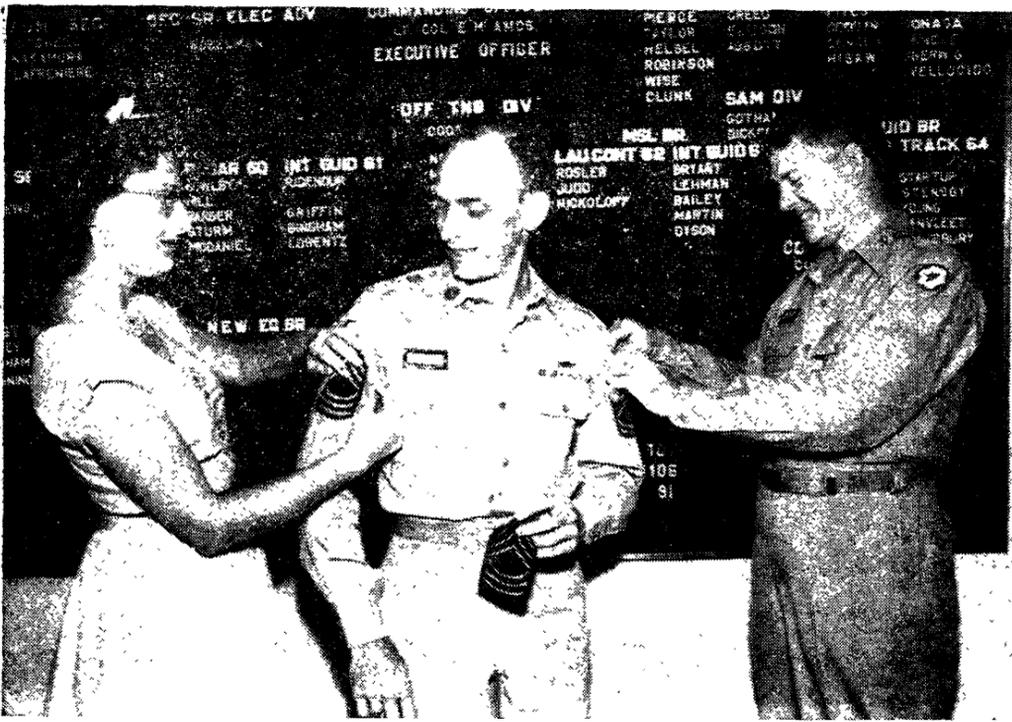
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STRIPES COME TO SIGNAL DETACHMENT — Elton E. Lehman happily gets his new master sergeant's stripes pinned on, to become the first soldier promoted to that grade in the 9615 Electronics Signal Detachment of the Ordnance Guided Missile School since the Detachment was activated here in 1952. Attaching the coveted chevrons are Sgt. Lehman's wife and Lt. Col. Everett M. Amos, his commanding officer.

LEHMAN GETS OGMS SIGNAL UNIT'S FIRST M/SGT. STRIPES IN 5 YEARS

Elton E. Lehman of Utica, N. Y., is the first man in the 9615 Electronics Signal Detachment to

be promoted to Master Sergeant in more than five years here at the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School. This is the first promotion to master sergeant since the Signal Detachment was activated in August of 1952.

(Sgt. Lehman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Lehman of Utica, entered the service in 1948 and took basic training at Fort Devens, Mass. He was assigned here to the school in 1956.

An instructor at the Surface-to-Air Missile (SAM) Division, he has served tours of duty in Korea July 1950-Apr. 1952, and in Newfoundland and Greenland, May 1954-November 1954.

Among his many decorations and ribbons he wears the Korean Service Medal with four stars, American Defense Medal, Good Conduct Medal with three clasps,

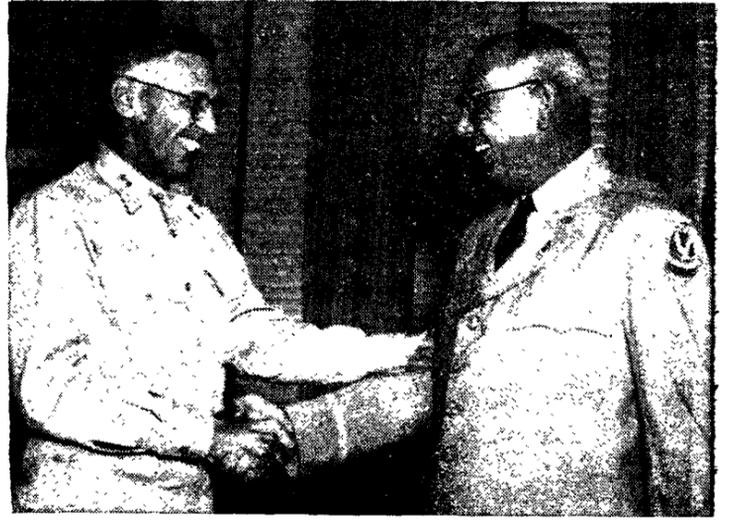
and the United Nations Service Medal.

Sgt. Lehman is married to the former Janice Gresham, daughter of Mr. Carl I. Gresham, of Norcross, Georgia. Sgt. and Mrs. Lehman reside at 1534 Rison Avenue, Huntsville, with their two children, Roger, age three, and Margaret, 1½ years old.

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Det "B" ABMA	7	1
2nd ETD	7	1
Hq & Hq Det USAOA	6	3
1st ETD	5	5
Det "A" ABMA	5	6
USAOA Off (Prewett)	4	5
32nd Ord	4	5
Hq & Hq Det OGMS	3	7
OGMS Off	2	4
630th Ord	1	9
Det "A" USAOA	0	8

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CONGRATULATIONS — Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy (left), Redstone Arsenal commanding general, congratulates Charles P. Crouch on being promoted to lieutenant colonel. Col. Crouch arrived at Redstone Arsenal on July 15 and received word of his promotion before he had been assigned a specific job. He came to Redstone from Korea where he was advisor to the Ordnance Supply officer for the First Korean Army. Here, he is assigned to the Industrial Division. He is a native of Alabama and his wife has been living at 2830 10th Courts, Birmingham, during his overseas assignment. His mother is Mrs. C. P. Crouch of Bremen, Ga. Prior to active duty with the armed forces, Col. Crouch was a real estate salesman in Birmingham.

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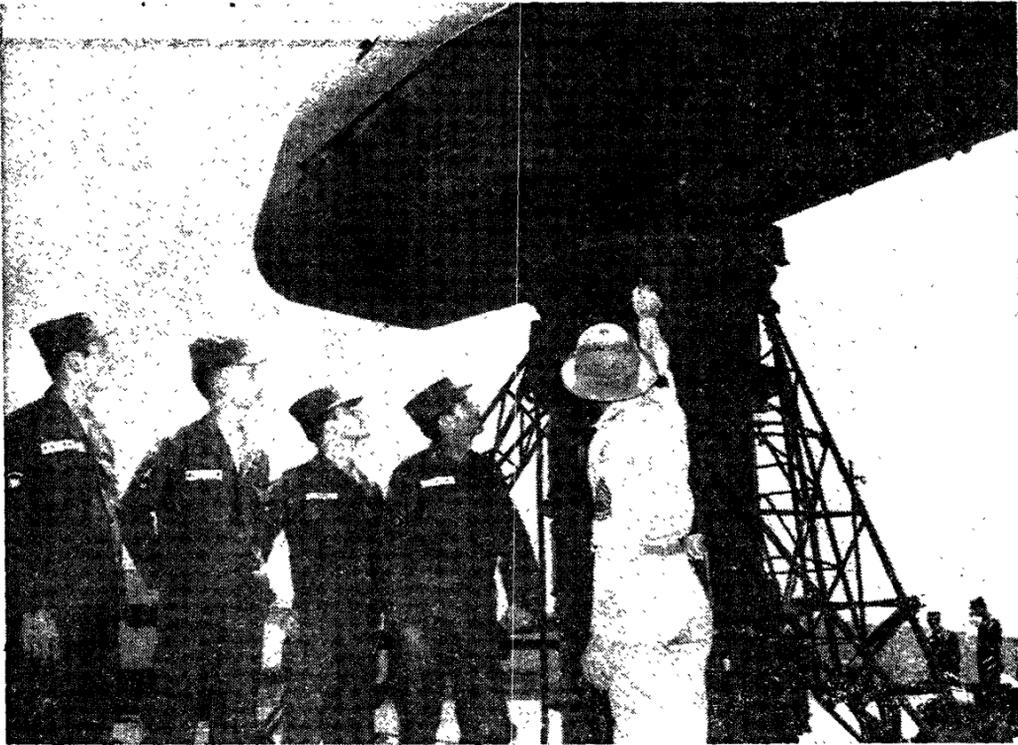
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ACQUISITION ANTENNA—Members of Winston-Salem's 448th Reserve Ordnance Detachment study the Nike acquisition radar antenna at the Ordnance Guided Missile School. From left to right, listening to Sergeant First Class Leonard H. Wehner lecture, are Specialist Second Class Dale Everhart, Sergeant First Class Harold Cundiff, Specialist Second Class Carl Moss, and Master Sergeant Alvis Hudgins.

Ordnance Corps' Only Reserve Missile Unit Training at OGMS

The 448th Ordnance Company of Winston-Salem, N. C., is in the midst of its training here at the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The organization, officially known as the 448th Ordnance Company (Guided Missile Direct Support) (Nike), is the Army Ordnance Corps' only Reserve guided missile unit.

Last week the 448th, which is receiving its first on site missile training, was engaged in on-the-job training with the 566th Ordnance Detachment, a Nike support unit based here at OGMS.

The 448th is following the same schedule and daily working routine as the 566th.

The previous week's training involved exposure to various components of the Nike anti-aircraft missile, which is manufactured by the Western Electric Company of Winston-Salem. The 448th also received an introduction to the Nike-Hercules, a new and more powerful version of the Nike which will be integrated into present Nike units in the future.

Capt. James D. Hill, a machine shop planning engineer at Western Electric, commands the unit which has a present strength of 21 enlisted men and five officers, nearly all of whom are employed at Western Electric.

Capt. Hill, a graduate of Clemson College, S. C., and a combat infantry veteran of the German and Italian campaigns of World War II, remarked that "this is the best training we've had since we were activated a year and a half ago."

Capt. Hill, whose unit engaged in two weeks summer training at Fort Bragg, N. C., last year, said, "This training benefits both the individual and the Army. It ties together a lot of loose ends after

a year of weekly Reserve meetings at home.

"We are trying to build up the strength of the unit by recruiting new men, and hope to return here for additional training next year and get into advanced instruction for individual jobs."

POST GOLFERS, NETTERS IN 3RD ARMY TOURNEY

Players from Redstone Arsenal are participating this week in the annual Third Army golf and tennis tournaments at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Local entrants in the open golf play include Lt. Bob Babcock, M/Sgt. Hal Womack, M/Sgt. Ray Riley, and PFC Tom McNeill.

In the senior division are Lt. Col. Paul Daigle, Lt. Col. Burleigh Drummond, Maj. Joseph Hancock, and Capt. Bailey Strain.

Competing in the open tennis matches are Lt. Col. E. W. Eubank, Sp-3 Bob Farrell, Sp-3 George Carey, and PFC Don Newton.

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OFFICERS OF THE 448TH—Officers of the 448th Ordnance Detachment of Winston-Salem, N. C., listen to Lt. William G. Henne explain the Nike control box at the Ordnance Guided Missile School. From left to right are Warrant Officers Robert Stolz and James Tiltman, Lt. Ben Neighbour, Lt. William Cook, and Capt. James D. Hill, the unit's commander.



THE ARMY COMMENDATION RIBBON with Metal Pendant has been presented to Lt. Col. Robert C. Earhle by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, Commanding General of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. Col. Earhle is leaving the Agency's Signal Office to enter a course of graduate study which will further develop his military specialization. The award was for exceptionally meritorious service as Deputy Signal Officer from Feb. 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957. The citation said, in part: "Col. Earhle, by a combination of comprehensive knowledge, unusual technical skill, and exceptional devotion to duty, contributed conspicuously to the accomplishment of the ABMA mission. He successfully met and solved the manifold technical and organizational problems which faced the Signal Office. He assured that proper and timely signal support was provided and that advance planning was so thorough and flexible that even the most unusual and unpredictable requirements were met."

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Members of the Redstone Arsenal Pistol Club won nine prizes at the National Rifle Association Approved Pistol Matches held at Birmingham on July 28. Capt. George H. Adams was winner of .22 cal. national match course, first expert .22 cal. timed fire match, and second expert .45 NMC.

Capt. M. E. Young won second marksman in the .22 cal. timed fire match.

Lt. Robert Rutledge won first marksman in the .45 cal. NMC.

Robert Ekis won second sharpshooter in .22 cal. NMC and first sharpshooter in .22 cal. timed match, the center fire national course, and the .45 cal. national match course.

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SUPERIOR WORKER — Miss Patsy Patterson receives a check for \$100 which she earned with a sustained superior performance record. Miss Patterson works in the Projects Management Staff, Research and Development Division. With her are two others from the Division. Left to right are Lt. Col. Dudley Selden, assistant chief of the SSM branch; Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, commanding general of Redstone Arsenal, who presented the check; Miss Patterson, and her supervisor, Jacob Zarovsky. In addition to being recognized for her work, the award recipient was also recently recognized for her beauty — by being chosen as a Rocket Pin-up. (Photo by Bill Kellar)

INFLUENCE OF MISSILES UPON POLITICAL, MILITARY STRATEGY TRACED BY GEN. MEDARIS IN HARVARD TALK

Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, who directs the Army's long-range ballistic missile development program, traced the influence of these new weapons upon political and military strategy yesterday before the 1957 Conference Series of the Harvard University Summer School at Cambridge, Mass.

One of the several guest speakers, Gen. Medaris declared that geographic considerations have been largely eliminated by the long-range supersonic missile because it renders any point on earth susceptible to destruction.

"In effect," he said, "it brings

the national objectives, the political arena of competition throughout the world.

cal strategy, and the mass military potential of all major powers to grips in any and every

"The glaring and ominous threat of total destruction makes

it crystal clear that no nation, no race, no people can find refuge by means of location and geographic configuration alone. There is literally no place to hide."

He pointed out that traditional symbols of national power such as concentrated industrial resources, surface transportation systems, great cities, and harbors have become grave liabilities in the Missile Age because they offer ideal targets for the new weapons.

"The requirement for immediate availability of absolute destructive power, the only possible reaction to total onslaught, negates the value of indigenous raw materials and sustained industrial capacity," he continued. "The only useful power under such circumstances is that which can be released at once. There is no time to recoil from a surprise blow and to build up adequate retaliatory force. In fact, there is no tomorrow."

Gen. Medaris declared that the use of total destructive power is inimical to the national objectives of the American people. He identified them as "the preservation and improvement of our standard of living, increasing knowledge and education, and the preservation of the dignity and freedom of the individual."

He commented that the concept of massive destruction is "at best negative, defensive and sterile." While he urged the maintenance of minimum capability in this sense, he suggested the immediate need is to create selective military power which can support political action.

Gen. Medaris urged that "our diplomatic efforts to achieve stability with justice" should be supported by "properly tailored force coupled with the national

will to support the use of such force when necessary."

The missile builder said military power is of no value short of combat unless the "predatory and lawless elements of international society are convinced that it will be used if necessary."

He declared that it is necessary to bring a "high degree of understanding and tolerance into the lives of those millions of Americans who through travel, reading, voting, and participation in the creation of public opinion strongly influence, if they do not completely control, our true foreign relations. It is not sufficient that this degree of understanding be achieved by professional diplomats.

"We must help our people to understand," he added, "that the United States is a unique product of almost unique circumstances and that totally equivalent capabilities and desires are unlikely to be found elsewhere."

Gen. Medaris added "We cannot win the battle for men's minds unless we develop that degree of human tolerance and understanding which allows us to distinguish between that which is best for ourselves and that which may be in consonance with our high purposes but more suited to the needs and cultures of others than in our own system.

"If we can bring ourselves to true international understanding, if we can eliminate personal and national arrogance, we may achieve a stature and influence commensurate with our responsibilities. Our scientific and economic achievements can effectively assure peace and promote progress. God grant that we may achieve this stature before some thoughtless act unleashes the holocaust and brings all mankind to a final Gethsemane!"

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I've never been a newspaper-woman. With that fact established, I'll begin my initial effort as the writer of the weekly Service Club article.

For me, the last of July rolled around too, too fast. Kate's departure left a gap in the smooth-running program here. All I can do so far is look around and yell "Help". All of us hated to see Kate leave, and at the last minute I think she had a few misgivings about the whole thing. But amid tears, goodbyes, and promises to

keep in touch, she was off. Everyone wishes her and her little sis the best of everything out in Bak-ersfield, Calif.

On my second day at work here there was a dance with Bob Miller and his orchestra furnishing the music. The mood of the evening required smooth, quiet music, since the rock and rollers were not in evidence. The girls—most of them lab technicians and nurses—were from Birmingham. Some of them sat at tables more than they danced. Seems the idea is that they were the hostesses for this dance. That seemed strange to me since they were the guests of the club. Shouldn't we have played hosts and really shown these girls a good time? They're going to make that long trip up here again this month for one of scheduled dances, and we hope everyone will be on hand to dance with them. Remember, after we've closed up the place they are still jogging back to Birmingham on that bus and that's nobody's idea of fun.

A chess ladder tournament is under way. The winners will compete with the champions of Fort McClellan for the trophy. We kept it for the last two tourna-

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, July 31, "That Night" starring John Beal and Augusta Dabney (Mature) Time 1900.

Thursday, August 1, "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown" starring Jane Russell, Ralph Meeker and Keenan Wynn (Mature), Time 1830 and 2030.

Friday, August 2, "Torero" starring Luis Procuna (Mature), Time 1900.

Saturday, August 3, "Bambi" (Family), Time 1900.

Sunday, August 4, "Joe Dakota", starring Jock Mahoney, Luana Patten, Charles McGraw (Mature), Time 1830 and 2030.

Monday, August 5, Closed.

Tuesday, August 6, "Beginning of the End", starring Peter Graves and Peggie Castle (Family), Time 1900.

ments and hope this contest again proves we're on top. You chess players sign up and defend the title.

Saturday was an ideal day for the swimming party and weiner roast up at the pool. About 35 of us swam, roasted weiners, hands, and faces, and quenched our thirst with lemonade for about two hours. The only unusual event of the day was that Sadie Mills pulled the wrong cord and doused herself under the shower. We were sorry we could not feed those hungry swimmers who forgot to sign up for the party. Better luck next time. Don't forget to sign up before the deadline for these planned activities.

I see on the calendar that the Shutterbug Club has a meeting next week. We would like to give all the help we can to the group. If you have a camera and would like to have help in making the most of it, we'll arrange to have some of the pros give you instruction. For those who know all there is to know about shutter-bugging we will provide models if they are needed—or perhaps tours to scenic spots if enough interest is shown.

TV, ping pong, pool, and shuffleboard prove to be attractive diversions for the fellows and somebody is always looking for a fourth at bridge. Maybe you're the one that's needed. We'll see you at Coffee Call.

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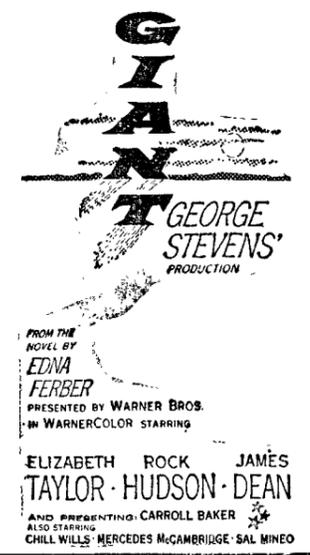
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PVT. WILLIAM SHAMBAUGH

ORIGINAL COMPOSITION BY OGMS SOLDIER HELPS DEDICATE CHAPEL

An original choral composition by Pvt. William Shambaugh accompanied the recent dedication of the new Post Chapel.

Shambaugh, 24, from Fort Wayne, Ind., is a student at OCMS and sings in the Post Chapel Choir. His prelude was a variation on Felice de Giardini's "Italian Hymn," a melody more familiar as "Come Thou Almighty King."

Several other choral pieces have been composed by this talented soldier, among them was a toccata on "The Church's One Foundation" for The First Presbyterian Church in Fort Wayne. A music major at Bowling Green State University, he studied choral preludes of 17th and 18th century German composers Johann Pachelbel, Johann Walther, and Dietrich Buxthude. Hav-

ing studied piano since he was nine years old, he began studying organ while at the Ohio University. He graduated in 1955 with a bachelor of Arts degree.

His studies, piano and organ training, and experiences with the university's A Capella Choir gave him the necessary background to compose two other choral preludes, "Come Christians Join to Sing," and "Come You Faithful Raise the Strain."

Not all of this musician's time has been spent in choral music. Shambaugh has been a member of the chorus of the Fort Wayne Light Opera Festival for the past five summers, participating in some 20 musicals, among them "Kiss Me Kate" and "Oklahoma." However, choral music appeals more to him and when he is discharged from the Army, he hopes

Post Chapel Guild To Hear Rev. Hopson

The RSA Post Chapel Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Aug. 7th in the new post chapel. The business meeting will be from 0930 to 1000 and a social hour will follow.

Guest speaker will be Rev. A. H. Hopson of the First Baptist Church. Special guests will be the ladies of the First Baptist Church.

Chairwoman of the program will be Mrs. J. H. Goewey. All ladies are invited and free nursery service will be available in the new chapel nursery.

Apprenticeship Committee Named

The following persons have recently been named as members of the Joint RSA/ABMA Apprenticeship Committee (length of terms in parentheses):

M. L. Edwards (1 year), Davis E. Foxworthy (1 year), Rudolph A. Jelen (1 year), James M. Allen (1 year), W. H. Birmingham (2 years), Niles A. Prestage (2 years), Andrew J. Broome (2 years), John E. Larkin (2 years), Leon Towery (3 years), Fritz Vandersee (3 years), David B. Hodgin (3 years), Emmett G. Johnson (Secretary-Recorder), Mark L. Russell (Secretary-Recorder).

Col., Mrs. Martin To Host Bridge Club

The Couples Bridge Club met at the Officers Open Mess on July 22.

High scores for the evening were made by Mrs. J. Calvert and Maj. Benjamin Keyserling.

Others scoring honors were Mrs. Ralph Nuenlist and Capt. Claude Mathews, and Mrs. Math-

ews and Capt. William Rehm. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene C. Martin will be the next host and hostess. Couples Bridge Club meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month. New-comers wishing to play should get in touch with the host and hostess for the next session.

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About a hundred people enjoyed a picnic and outing Saturday by the Administrative Office, Technical Maintenance and Equipment Branch, ABMA Headquarters Commandant.

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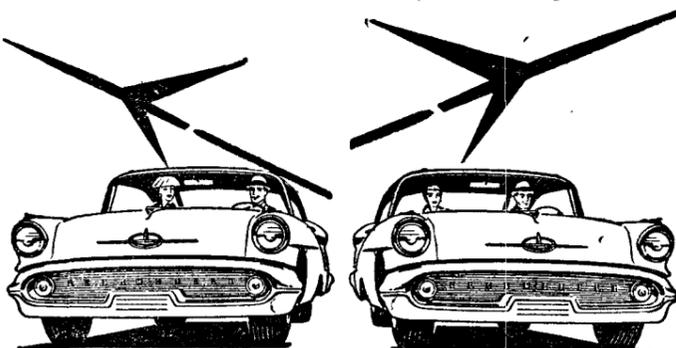


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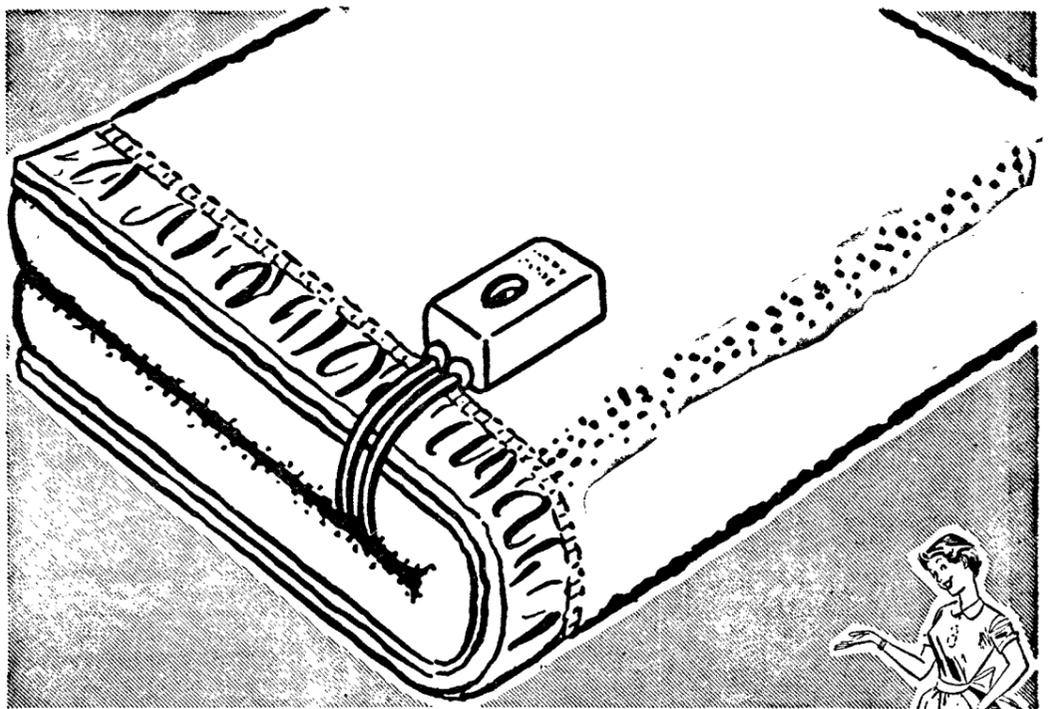
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The University of Alabama Huntsville Center has announced the beginning of a class in interior decoration Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. This class was postponed from July 12.

In this non-credit course students, largely housewives, will study some of the principles of good design in home decoration. Illustrations will be given of today's pattern of living and students will be given practical work expressing good home design.

There will be exercises in scaled floor plan problems dealing with color and a well-designed living area.

This class will meet Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. and will end Oct. 3.

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'CALL ME MISTER' — That's what Chief Warrant Officer William F. Redmon, of the 217th Field Artillery Missile Battalion, might be saying as his wife pinned new CWO bars on the former master sergeant during a recent promotion ceremony. Looking on, left to right, are Capt. William Gressette, battery commander; the Redmons' son Buddy; and Lt. Col. John T. O'Keefe, 217th commander.

Sgt. Redmon of 217th Is Warrant Officer

Master Sergeant William F. Redmon, 217th Field Artillery Missile Battalion, was sworn in last week as a Chief Warrant Officer (W-3) by Lt. Col. John T. O'Keefe, his commanding officer. CWO Redmon, an Alabamian, graduated from Troy State College with a B. S. degree in 1934, and returned to the University of Alabama to complete work on his L.L.B. degree in 1940.

He entered the service from Samson, Ala., in September, 1942, and has served in various positions. He attended Officer Candidate School and was commissioned in 1943, in Transportation Corps. He was later assigned to the Judge Advocate branch. He served tours of three years each in the European and Far East Theaters.

Sgt. Redmon worked on codification of military laws for Department of the Army and was also assigned as Staff Judge Advocate of Fort Rucker, Ala., and Camp Drake, Japan.

Future plans of CWO Redmon are to continue in missile work until his retirement in five years.

Mrs. Redmon, a native of Paris, France, and their two children, Marie, 11, and Buddy, 8, plan to depart with CWO Redmon soon to his new assignment at Fort Sill, Okla.

Redmon's was the first such promotion in the 217th. Also, his promotion to the W-3 classifica-

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Maj. Parker Named 'Best Speaker' at Toastmasters Meet

The regular weekly meeting of the Redstone Toastmasters Club on Tuesday, July 23, featured an exchange speaker program with the Huntsville Toastmasters Club. The Huntsville Club furnished Leonard Brockman as a speaker and Bill Gardini as critic. The Redstone Club furnished a speaker and critic to the Huntsville meeting on Wednesday.

Maj. Bud Parker was selected as "best speaker" for an explanation of some of the tricks used by salesmen. Other speakers included Brockman, who explained why the Panama Canal would not develop into a Suez Canal situation, Lt. Tom Lindsey who explained the importance of a soldier, and Hank Hall, who demonstrated how speaking ability could be improved by reading. Des Laurier served as toastmaster for the evening.

In lieu of the regular table topics session, topic master Ed Lawrence introduced Douglas Robin-

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son of the NATO Parliamentary Conference who gave some of his impressions of this country. Jim Keat served as general evaluator, Bill Greene was parliamentarian, and Webb Mayfield served as grammarian.

Guests for the evening included, in addition to Robinson, Lt. Herb Lacayo; Bob Young, president of the Decatur Toastmasters Club, and Paul Markwood, administrative vice-president of the Decatur Club.



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DR. PAUL TARRANT
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Alabama Chemists To Hear Dr. Tarrant At B'ham Meeting

Alabama chemists will hold a dinner meeting in Birmingham Friday, Aug. 9, and hear an illustrated talk on "Progress in Fluorine Chemistry" by Dr. Paul Tarrant.

Dr. Tarrant, professor of chemistry at the University of Florida, is serving this summer as special consultant in high energy propellant research at Redstone Arsenal.

The chemists, members of the Alabama Chapter of The American Institute of Chemists, and their guests will gather at the YWCA, 309 North 23rd St., at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Tarrant's talk will follow at 7:45.

The Alabama chapter is one of two AIC chapters in the South. Louisiana has a chapter, and plans are underway by the Institute for the establishment of chapters in other Southern states.

Chemists and chemical engineers can make reservations for the meeting by writing Dr. Charles E. Feazel, Southern Research Institute, 2690 Ninth Ave., S., Birmingham, phone FAirfax 4-2491, or Martin Williams, 402 East Holmes St., Huntsville, phone Jefferson 6-4411, ext. 3795.

Dr. Tarrant, a graduate of Woodlawn High School and Howard College, Birmingham, received his master's degree from Purdue University in 1938, and his doctorate from Duke University in 1944.

He has served as a chemist for Shell Development Co. of California, American Cyanamid Co., Conn., and has been engaged in research projects for the Army, Air Force, and Navy. He is married and has three children.

At the meeting Dr. Feazel, chapter president, will talk brief-

RETIREMENT PARTY HONORS PAIR OF OGMS SERGEANTS

It's hard to tell just what pleased Master Sergeants Troy H. Gist and Robert L. Clary most, among all the tokens of admiration and acknowledgement for "a job well done" which were given to them recently at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open mess.

The retirement party, which celebrated their 20 years of service to our country, was attended by 75 of their fellow soldiers. This alone was a fine tribute, but more was to follow.

Master Sergeant Rudolph A. Weaver, master of ceremonies for the occasion, introduced Col. Henry S. Newhall, commandant of the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School. Col. Newhall presented official certificates of tenure to the retiring master sergeants. Useful gifts of a rod and reel were also presented by the colonel, on behalf of the first two graders in Headquarters Company.

Last of the gifts was the presentation of honorary life membership cards to the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, by the president of the Board of Governors of the NCOOM, M/Sgt. Robert T. Gibbs. These cards assure Gist and Clary of a place at the table whenever they return to OGMS.

In words of appreciation, Clary said, "Our job has been made pleasant by the cooperation of the officers and non-coms of the School."

Better Pay System Said Contained in The Cordiner Report

HEADQUARTERS THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY, Fort McPherson, Georgia — A better pay system, beamed at attracting

ly on chapter objectives, and William C. Ingersoll, of Thiokol Chemical Corporation, Redstone Arsenal, will relate his experiences as a member of the Niagara Chapter of the AIC.

intelligent people who possess a sense of responsibility to their country, is contained in the Cordiner Report.

The Report, based on an extensive study of the U. S. Armed Forces, contains, according to Col. Kenneth G. Wickham, U. S. Army, Adjutant General Corps, the military personnel management guidelines for the future.

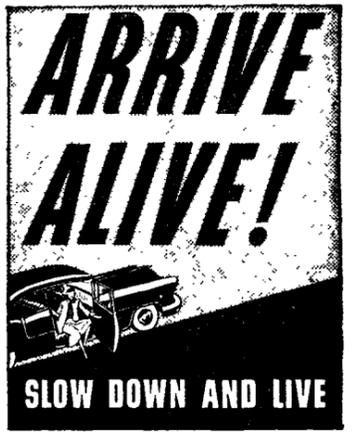
Col. Wickham, a member of the Cordiner committee staff during its months of fact finding and study, the Armed Forces must come up with a plan which will attract and retain men with combat leadership ability, and also men with scientific, professional, technical and management

skills which an armed force of today demands.

The U. S. Armed Forces, during the years 1954, 1955 and 1956, lost 84,000 lieutenants and 48,000 captains, majors and lieutenant colonels. The losses among the highly trained enlisted ranks were comparable, Col. Wickham said.

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