



WILL A. LEWIS

## RSA IND. DIV. EXECUTIVE LEAVES FOR OHIO POST

Will A. Lewis, formerly executive assistant of the Redstone Arsenal Industrial Division, has accepted a position as senior staff engineer with the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation in Akron, Ohio. He was to report to work in Akron Aug. 15.

Lewis, who was graduated from Texas A&M College in 1941 with a BS degree in electrical engineering, came to Redstone Arsenal three and one-half years ago from the Industrial Division of the Office of the Chief of Ordnance. Prior to that time he had served with the Navy as a guided missile design engineer and radar design engineer.

Lewis was director of the Huntsville Chapter of the American Ordnance Association.

## Arsenal Officials To Participate in Docks Ceremonies

Top officials of Redstone Arsenal, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and the Ordnance Guided Missile School will participate in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new State Docks at Whitesburg tomorrow.

Sen. T. Herman Vann, who is in charge of program planning for the ground-breaking, has announced that Gov. James E. Folsom and State Docks Director Knox McRae will speak.

Plans for the ceremony were formulated at a recent meeting of the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

Jimmy Taylor is chairman of the Chamber's Redstone Arsenal Committee.

Industries in Huntsville and surrounding towns have been asked to send representatives, also.

## As School Openings Near

### SAFETY OFFICER REMINDS DRIVERS OF RESPONSIBILITY TO CHILDREN

"Children don't think, cars don't think, so YOU must think!" Drivers today received that reminder of their responsibility for the safety of children in traffic from Mr. W. E. Allbright, Safety Director of the RSA Safety Office.

"Since our children will soon be on the way back to school it will be increasingly important that you watch for them and drive as if every child you meet is your own little boy or girl," Allbright said. "If you treat all children as you would other motorists to treat your children, you're not likely to run down a youngster who heedlessly darts into your path."

This solicitous attitude is necessary, he said, because children can't be expected to use adult judgment in traffic. On this score, he soundly condemned the driver who fails to give youngsters a break in traffic and who in-

## 40TH FA UNIT ARRIVES AT ABMA

### Will Train to Deploy Redstone Missile

Another unit of the 40th Field Artillery Group, Heavy, has arrived at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency to undergo training for deployment of the Redstone Ballistic Missile System.

It is the 580th Engineer Company, commanded by Cap. Michael Clayton. The company was activated at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in September, 1956, and has been in training since that time.

Personnel were welcomed to the Missile Agency by Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, deputy commander; Col. Duncan Hallock, chief of the Engineer Office; and other officials.

Some of the original members of the company remained at Belvoir to form cadres of two additional units, the 76th and 523d Engineer Companies.

Chief functions of the Engineer Company involve the production, storage, and transportation of liquid oxygen and dry ice for the Redstone missile in the field. It also performs field maintenance on Engineer equipment in the Group.

In the case of the 40th Group, the associated units are the 217th Field Artillery Battalion (Redstone) and the 630th Ordnance Company. Most of the Engineer personnel are highly trained specialists. The Group will be activated here Sept. 9.

When the company receives its field equipment shortly, it will be prepared to operate 10 5-ton-per-day liquid oxygen plants, which are mobile. The dry ice is carried in the missile as a coolant.

## Lawrence Top Speaker at Toastmaster Meet

Ed Lawrence was selected "best speaker" at the Aug. 13 meeting of the Redstone Toastmasters Club for his simulated "freshman speech" to Congress.

Other speakers included Bob Cramer, who reviewed the advantages of the present crackdown on traffic violations in Huntsville; Bob Smith, who explained why he became a Toastmaster; Norm Hedges, who called for better support of the program to finance a Christmas party for the children; and Walt Slay, who pointed out the need for a junior college in Huntsville.

Lt. Tom Lindsey served as Toastmaster for the meeting, which was held at Morrison's restaurant. Steve Dobbs was general evaluator, Jim Keat served as parliamentarian, and Stan Houck acted as grammarian. Jokemaster was Maj. Bob Darnell.

Table topics were led by Stan Houck and centered around the question: "Should legislators be

(See SPEAKER on Page 12)



**MISSILE CHIEF VISITS**—William H. Holaday, special assistant to the Secretary of Defense for guided missiles, visited the Army Ballistic Missile Agency last week for briefings on the Jupiter Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile. He was appointed chairman of a Defense committee Aug. 13 to work out a plan whereby a single land-based IRBM is evolved at the earliest practicable date from the Jupiter and Thor test programs. Gen. J. B. Medaris, ABMA commander, and Maj. Gen. B. A. Schriever, Air Force, are the other committee members.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME END AUG. 31

The observance of Daylight Saving Time will be discontinued, effective midnight Saturday, Aug. 31, by all agencies at this installation, it was announced yesterday.

The hours of operation on post remain at 0800 to 1630 hours, Monday through Friday.

## ABMA RECEIVES AVERAGE OF 2,800 VISITORS A MONTH

The Army Ballistic Missile Agency receives an average of 2,800 visitors monthly.

Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, Agency commander, has disclosed that in the seven-month period from December, 1956 through June, 1957, the Agency had 19,985 visitors. The monthly average is 200 military and 2,600 civilians.

Many come for orientations and briefings on the Army's successful development of the Redstone Ballistic Missile System and the Jupiter Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile. Air Force and Navy personnel, as well as Army officers, are numbered among the visitors.

Civilians include industrial representatives and key personnel from scientific, research, and government agencies affiliated with the missile programs.

The average visit requires three days.

## Three OGMS Soldiers Appointed to Grade Of Warrant Officer

Melvin E. Sands, Oliver H. Baxter, and Leonard H. Wehner have been appointed to the grade of warrant officer at the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.

All are graduates of the 43-week Guided Missile Systems Maintenance Supervisor Course which trains selected enlisted personnel in the supervision and maintenance of Nike guided missile systems and associated equipment.

WO Sands, an instructor at the Surface-to-Air Missile Division is from Petersburg, Iowa. He entered the service in 1942 and was assigned here to the school in 1955. He has served in many parts of the United States as well as the South Pacific, March 1942-May 1945, and at Salzburg, Austria, September 1947-August 1950.

A native of Stamford, Conn., WO Baxter entered the service in

(See THREE on Page 6)

## COL. BROWNSON ASSUMES DUTIES

### Heads RSA Plans Coordination Office

Col. Harold N. Brownson has recently assumed the duties of chief of the Plans Coordination Office at Redstone Arsenal, Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, commanding general, announced.

He replaces Col. Eugene J. Sweeney, who will attend the National War College at Ft. Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D. C. Col. Brownson graduated from the U. S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in June.

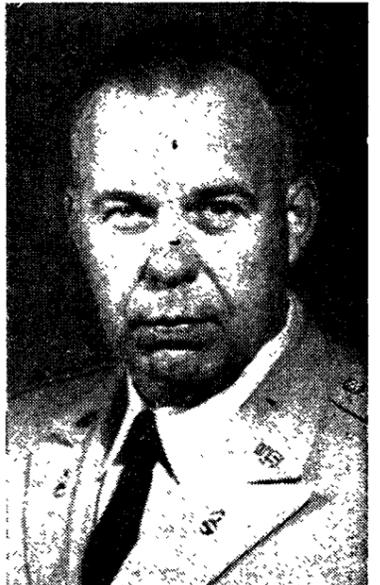
As chief of the Plans Coordination Office, Col. Brownson will serve as the principal staff officer for all Arsenal level planning and for the evaluation of progress against approved Arsenal plans. In addition, he will be responsible for Arsenal program and commodity coordination.

Col. Brownson, a native of Lansing and Monroe, Mich., was graduated from Michigan State University at East Lansing, Mich., in 1933 with a BS degree in mechanical engineering and commissioned in the Coast Artillery. He was employed in the Engineering Department of the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corporation until entering active duty in 1942.

During the war, Col. Brownson was with the Tank-Automotive Division of the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Detroit. When this office later became the Detroit Arsenal, he was chief of the Components Laboratories Division there.

He was chief of the Tank-Automotive Division at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in 1951, and, following this assignment, was made chief of the Tank-Automotive Branch, Research and Development Division, of the Office, Chief of Ordnance.

Col. Brownson served overseas from 1948-1951 at European Command Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany.



COL. HAROLD N. BROWNSON

## BLOODMOBILE RECORD IS SET

### All-Time High of 516 Pints Donated Here

The Red Cross bloodmobile made its bi-monthly visit to Redstone Arsenal last week — and post personnel established an all-time record, donating a total of 516 pints of blood.

The turnout exceeded the last previous high by more than 100 pints. Only 11 persons were rejected.

Forty-seven lady volunteers from the arsenal and the Madison County Red Cross Chapter assisted in the operation, many of them giving up to 10 hours of their time. The volunteers were headed by Mrs. L. W. Hall.

Lt. Col. H. S. Johnson, post surgeon, assisted the regular bloodmobile staff in handling the overload of work.

\* \* \*

## DESPITE HEAT, SHOWERS, INERTIA, SCHEDULES, BLOODMOBILE ROLLS ON

(Editor's note: The following article was submitted to The Rocket by Lt. Col. J. G. McNeil, publicity chairman of the post's Red Cross committee.)

Defying heat, summer showers, "August inertia", and schedules, post personnel poured into the Post Gymnasium Aug. 13 in an unprecedented manner to donate an all-time record-breaking 516 pints of blood.

They came on schedule and off schedule, workmen just happened to drop in, and a truck driver driving by saw the Bloodmobile Bank sign over the door, parked

## Post Chapel Guild Ladies Begin Project Of Xmas Card Sales

The ladies of the Post Chapel Guild are placing Christmas cards on sale this week.

The cover of the cards are decorated with sketches of the new post chapel, with appropriate greetings on the inside. The cards are in French fold design.

Persons wishing to place orders for cards may contact Mrs. Arthur Wilkins, telephone JE 4-6442.

## Maj. Axelson Earns Citation for Service

The Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service for the period Aug. 2, 1954, to July 18, 1957, has been awarded to Maj. Rudolph A. Axelson of Redstone Arsenal.

Maj. Axelson is assistant chief, Surface-to-Air Missile Branch, Projects Management Staff, Research and Development Division, Ordnance Missile Laboratories.

his truck and became a donor . . . during his lunch hour.

Attesting not only to the big-heartedness of Redstone personnel but to their health, only 11 potential donors were turned down for one reason or another. One of those turned away was a soldier; he was told, "Sorry, buddy, you must wait until you are 18 years old even if you are a soldier!" Forbidden to donate are members of the Armed Forces under 18, married persons under 18, and single persons under 21 years of age.

A commendation, signed by William H. Mandy, administrative director of the Regional Blood Center in Birmingham, reads in part . . . "Our grateful appreciation for the outstanding response yesterday at the Bloodmobile . . . Donations have greatly enhanced our ability to serve all hospitals and meet federal responsibility."

Capt. Paul F. Woodall, acting chairman of the Arsenal Bloodbank Committee, stated that he felt the overwhelming response to the August call for blood donors was due to several things—hard work on the part of chief recruiters appointed for the various Arsenal agencies, and perfect coordination and harmony between the offices and individual persons having relationships with the bloodbank. "Full cooperation we certainly had, from donors, section chiefs, taxi drivers, MP's, volunteer workers, the staff . . . all of them," said Capt. Woodall.

Assisting the Red Cross staff from the Regional Center in Birmingham were 46 volunteer Red-Cross workers from the Arsenal and Huntsville Chapter, operating under Mrs. Lawrence W. Hall, volunteer chairwoman, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Ritchey, Huntsville Bloodbank chairwoman. Also assisting the Birmingham staff to meet the challenging turnout was the new Arsenal Post Surgeon, Lt. Col. Hensley S. Johnson.

# The Redstone Rocket

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

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

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## ARMY REALLY ROLLS OUT CARPET FOR FAMILIES IN CANAL ZONE

FORT AMADOR, Canal Zone — Because of world-wide defense commitments requiring the continued presence of large numbers of American troops overseas, Army families are now among the "movingest," a once-upon-a-time-bugaboo to the Army wife.

But a move to the Panama Canal Zone with Mom and the kids accompanying the soldier can be a pleasant prospect under the present program here.

Following the old adage that a happy wife makes a happier soldier, the U. S. Army Caribbean headquarters has set up a sponsorship program for the arriving soldier and his family, covering all ranks from sergeant to general.

The married soldier entitled to government quarters ordered to the Canal Zone can request "concurrent travel" (authority for his family to accompany him) and the chances are that he'll get it. Once the request is approved, based on the availability of quarters in the Canal Zone, his, and more important, his wife's moving problems are practically over. The Army in Panama takes over the usual headaches of settling down in a new home.

The soldier and his family are met at the dock by a soldier of approximately equal rank assigned to the new man's unit. He introduces himself as the family's "sponsor," and literally takes over. He helps the family through customs, escorts them to a car and drives them to their new home, which he has inspected to insure that it is clean, comfortable and liveable.

During the ride from pier to portal he explains to the husband and wife that he will help them with all problems until they are settled, problems ranging from helping to get the offspring registered in school to getting Dad any pay he has coming, and quickly.

Upon arriving at the new home, generally a modern stucco two or three-bedroom structure, he turns the keys over to the family and then goes in with them to show them around. The wife, naturally, heads for the kitchen. She is pleasantly surprised to find cupboards and refrigerator stocked with kitchen utensils and standard food items for several days. Beds have been made, towels hung in the bathroom and furniture has been arranged.

The sponsor had been briefed earlier on the makeup of the family and had purchased the food, checked to make sure there was enough furniture, and drawn dishes, cutlery, sheets and linens from a supply point. Of course he's reimbursed for the food, and the other necessities are returned when the family's possessions arrive in a few days.

The help doesn't end there. Since the sponsor is generally married himself and will be working with the arriving soldier, his wife voluntarily steps in for some of the woman's touches. While the men are about their Army business, the sponsor's wife assists the new lady of the house, introducing her around, helping her to get settled, taking her to the commissary, post exchange, women's club, and just being friendly.

Results of the plan's operation are difficult to measure. But who can gauge the increase in efficiency of the soldier, newly arrived in a strange, tropical area, coming home from work to a comfortable, well-furnished home and to an unharried wife who is not having to "make do?"

He: "Please just one kiss?"  
 She: "Nay, nay, sir!"  
 He: "Please?"  
 She: "Nay, nay."  
 He: "For gosh sakes, was your mother scared by a horse?"

## SOLDIERS DRIVE BY 'SIGN LANGUAGE' IN GERMANY

HEIDELBERG — "Umleitung," "Einbahnstrasse," "2m," and red-bordered triangles with mysterious symbols in their centers might be completely baffling to automobile drivers in the United States.

But to American soldiers in Europe these weird signs have meaning that pays off in unwrinkled fenders, few trips to military police traffic courts, and safe driving on the wide autobahns and narrow winding roads of West Germany.

Any United States soldier who is permitted to take the wheel of a military vehicle or his own automobile knows instantly that "Umleitung" means detour, "Einbahnstrasse" means a one-way street, and "2m" warns of a passage approximately six and a half feet wide.

He also knows that red-bordered triangles are approximately 30 various symbols ranging from railroad crossings to slippery roads.

Americans who are convinced they can drive safely anywhere probably have had little or no experience driving on German roads. Safe driving in West Germany—or anywhere else in Europe—is a science, a science that the Army insists its soldier-drivers master.

To insure that they have mastered it, the Army has established a rigid four-part examination—much tougher than most tests in the United States—which the military motorist must pass.

First, he must answer a series of written questions on vehicle operation, traffic laws, and theoretical traffic situations. He must then identify 40 international road signs.

Next, his eyesight, hearing, time of reaction, depth perception and field of vision are tested. Finally, unless he has a valid Stateside license less than two years old, he must go out on city streets for a rugged 30-minute road examination with an instructor carefully checking on 200 fine points of driving.

Today some 160,000 soldiers, dependents and civilians carry Army licenses to operate more than 66,000 private automobiles in Europe. Other thousands of troops are licensed to man the Army's huge fleet of military vehicles.

Driving conditions peculiar to Europe make for a more demanding examination. Most American motorists new to Europe aren't accustomed to huge traffic circles, roads crowded with bicycles, and streets where cars are sometimes parked in the middle, instead of along the curb, because of street-car tracks.

Dense traffic and high accident rates are other reasons for the tough examination. In West Germany, where Army motorists do most of their driving, more than 5,000,000 (M) vehicles of all types travel on only 79,000 miles of hard-surfaced road—a traffic density of 309 vehicles per mile as compared with 18 per mile in the United States.

Safety measures do not end with the pre-licensing tests, of course. Recently, for example, eye-catching safety cartoons appeared in many Army installations. Beneath the cartoon was a jingle in both English and German, giving the soldier a chance to practice the language while getting a bit of safety advice.

In addition, quarterly safety campaigns, daily safety reminders in papers and on radio, annual and on-the-spot vehicle inspections, and a strong military highway patrol help keep up the daily struggle to make motoring safe and enjoyable for Uncle Sam's motorists in Europe.



**SAFETY PUZZLE**—Specialist Second Class Wilbur Acker of Jefferson, N.Y., places international road signs in their proper places on a chart prior to getting his Army driver's license in Heidelberg. Army applicants are allowed only two "misses" on this test.

## COULD TV'S QUIZ WHIZZES WIN AGAINST ARMY JACKS OF ALL TRADES?

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — In his regular day's work he uses practical trigonometry, geometry, geography, chemistry, engineering and cartographic techniques.

He has a quite high IQ and a good grasp of spoken and written English. He is accomplished in advanced first aid. He is an excellent handyman, able to make repairs in wood, metal, leather and rope.

He is a fair mechanic and a good driver. He can check out a radio and fix it by replacing parts.

He is a good practical psychologist and has a highly developed sense of community responsibility.

He is young, alert and in top physical condition. His job doesn't allow him the luxury of a time clock, frequently keeps him on the go 20 or more hours a day.

Job description for a junior executive in Wall Street? Young vice president of a large construction firm? Not at all.

The Army regulation on personnel selection and classification states in a terse 163 words the qualifications required of the pri-

vate first class with a rifle in his hands. It includes all of these skills, and more.

The 'book' goes on to say the infantryman must have color discrimination, depth perception and night vision, and be in perfect physical shape.

But the highest qualities required are mental and psychological, according to Lieutenant Colonel Donald M. Callahan of (2129 Palace Ave.) St. Paul, Minn., chief of the operations and training branch of Headquarters, United States Army, Alaska.

"The good rifleman," Callahan says, "has a high sense of loyalty and social responsibility. Everybody in an infantry outfit, from the squad up to the division, has to work together and realize the strength they have from this interdependence."

"And the rifleman has to be smart enough to understand the complications of modern warfare, and to move up in rank. In peacetime we can't afford to train professional privates. Every rifleman must be prepared to move up to posts of even more responsible leadership in the time of war."

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### George Williams' Son Is Christened At Redstone Chapel

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kenrick Williams was christened George Kendrick Williams II at the Redstone Arsenal Chapel on Sunday afternoon by Chaplain (Maj.) James H. Goewey.

The Rev. Charles Schweikert, D. D., great-grandfather of the baby, participated in the service. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. N. Tof-toy. He is commanding general of the Arsenal.

The godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Younger of Huntsville and Cadet C. N. Tor-toy, uncle of the baby, who is a senior at the U. S. Military Academy.

### Couples Bridge Club Winners Announced

Winners at Couples Bridge at the Officers Open Mess on Aug. 5 were Mrs. Burton Shook and Capt. Claude E. Matthews.

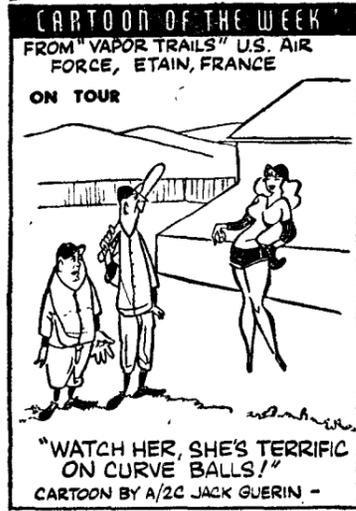
Others who collected honors were Mrs. Witt Compton and Witt Compton.

Mrs. Foster Haley and Maj. Benjamin Keyserling were low scorers.

Mrs. Haley was the hostess at the Aug. 19 meeting.



**SAILING SOON**—This week's Rocket Pin-up, Miss Marcia ("Miki") Walker, will be sailing soon for France, where she'll study advanced mathematics at the famed Sorbonne University in Paris under a Fulbright Scholarship. A native of Griffin, Ga., and a math graduate of Vanderbilt University, "Miki" has been working at Redstone this Summer as a mathematician in the Technical Feasibilities Study Office. She'll sail Sept. 24 from New York on the French Line SS Flandre, bound for Le Havre.



### Unit's Tradition Directs Bow to Caesar

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Visitors to Fort Lewis who consider themselves experts on military traditions should stay away from men of its 22nd Infantry are apt

They're liable to lose a small wager with the soldiers of this outfit, a unit of the Fourth Infantry Division.

Though the Fourth is a pentomic division, the latest in modern military organizations, the men of its 22nd Infantry are apt to boast—tongue in cheek—that their regiment has the oldest tradition of them all. They're liable to prove it with a trip to the regimental museum to make good their brag that Julius Caesar na-

med the 22nd. In Butzbach, Germany, where the 22nd served on occupation duty, a workman doing some excavating for a new barracks dug up the collector's item, a slab of stone with the inscription "LEG XXII PF," found where Caesar's legions fought 2000 years ago.

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## MAJ. DAWSON REPRESENTS THIRD ARMY IN NATIONAL PISTOL MATCHES

As a result of the excellent pistol shooting of Maj. Vernon Lee Dawson, Operations Research Office, Research and Development Division, Redstone Arsenal, during the Third Army Pistol Matches held at Fort Benning, Ga., from April 29 to May 3, the Third Army commanding general selected Maj. Dawson to continue shooting as a member of the Third Army Pistol Team.

In daily practice and at pistol matches held at Jacksonville, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., and Knoxville, Tenn., Maj. Dawson continued to show prowess with the pistol.

This has resulted in Maj. Dawson having been selected by the commanding general, Third Army, to represent him at the National Pistol Finals to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, this month.

Maj. Dawson will fire in the Master Class of National Rifle Association pistol shooters at Camp Perry. Maj. Dawson was selected for the National Pistol Finals from among hundreds of pistol shooters in the Third Army Area.

Just 16 months ago, a small group of officers and enlisted men from Redstone Arsenal began competing in National Rifle Association approved matches in southern states. They have collected over 200 prizes and trophies; have organized a pistol club here at Redstone Arsenal with over 70 members; have a fine range with 20 turning targets; and are holding monthly approved NRA Matches here at Red-

stone. Maj. Dawson has been an active participant in the pistol activities since the beginning, and has been on continuous duty at Fort Benning since the Third Army matches last April.

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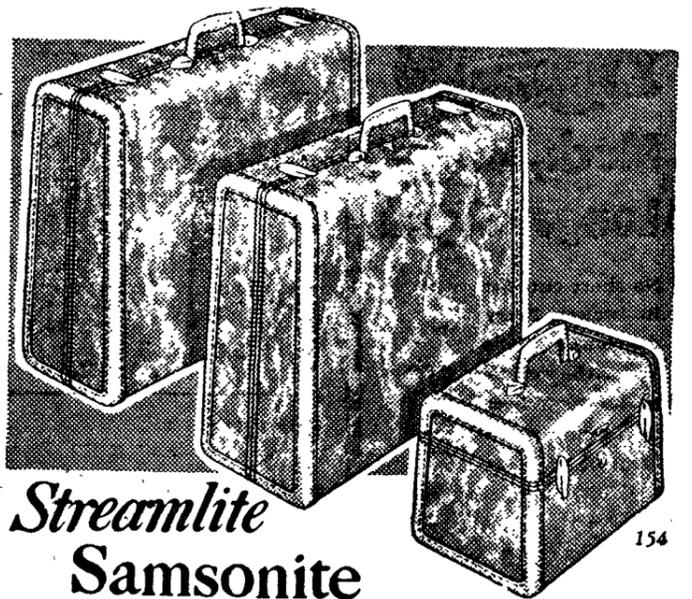
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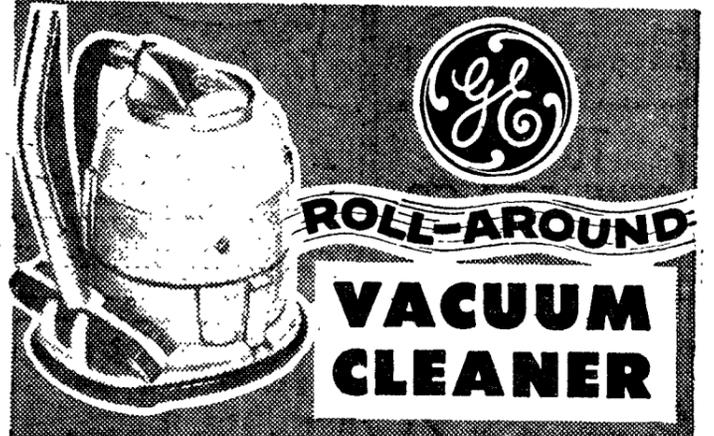
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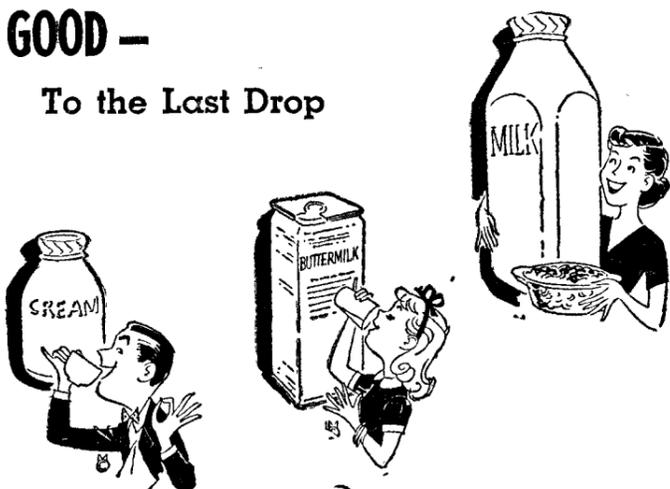
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# At The Service Club

**HELP WANTED** — Tonight — 1800 hours, Service Club Lounge — for decorating the Club for the Dean Hudson dance. We offer laughter, fun, wisecracks, and other mild forms of jollity in exchange for talent and labor. Refreshments offered as an added inducement.

Tonight has been declared Jazz Jamboree night. Only jazz records will be played from 1900-2130. We'll need records, and you've got them, so bring records and all that jazz down tonight. Anything in the jazz line will do — Basie, Bederbecke, Brubeck. Have you ever heard Bessie Smith sing "Pigfoot?" It's a real oldie and plenty hot, but we'll go from hots to cools to please all the varieties of jazz temperatures.

A very special invitation is extended to the girls who work at the Arsenal to attend the "Moon over Miami" Hudson show tomorrow night at 2000 hours. Dean Hudson has a great band and show, and we're all hepped over his being here. One of the highlights of the evening will be the Guest Maestro Contest. The prize will be worth clamoring for, I can assure you. Can't tell you what it is for I'm sworn to secrecy, but

maybe a few hints won't hurt. It's small, compact, expensive, what every man wants, and your guess is as good as the next one.

Some excitement has been stimulated among the Brigeediers over the playing of duplicate bridge. Frank Sellers helped us make all the arrangements, and the first game was played Sunday afternoon. The winners were Max Buter and Russell Freeman. An other game will be played Saturday beginning at 1800 hours. Here's a chance to see who is the fustest with the mostest at contracting. In this game there'll be no kidding with the bidding. Our chessmen leave Saturday to match wits with the winners at Fort McClellan. Dick Maise, Cliff Yost, Dave Howell, and Russell Freeman will be the RSC team, and they constitute a formidable one. Best of luck, and we'll see you and the trophy next week.

We've found a dance instructor and here's where the fun begins. The time and place for the lessons will be announced soon. Put on your dancing shoes, be here, and you, too, can best Arthur Murray in just six easy lessons. We're not putting this on a guarantee or your-money-back basis, but we've got confidence.

Sunday is Birthday Sunday. We are going to have that champion cake baker, Bill Steckert, to mix'em and fix'em. If you've had a birthday, don't ignore it and try to forget it, join the rest of us in making the most of it.

The Service Club has been overrun with new faces from new places. And now for the commercial — especially for the eyes of the new people who have just arrived at Redstone.

"Welcum, welcum exeryone. Here's where the fun begun. Don't sit in the barracks and be glum. The Service Club makes you welcum."

(It is recommended that these lyrics be sung to the tune of Auld Lang Syne or "Alabama, Here We Come," with a cheering squad in the background grinding out a Rah! Rah! Rah! Sis Boom Bah!) It has a devastating effect. You critics know we'll never win the Nobel Prize in literature, but our sincerity can't be questioned. See you at Coffee Call?!

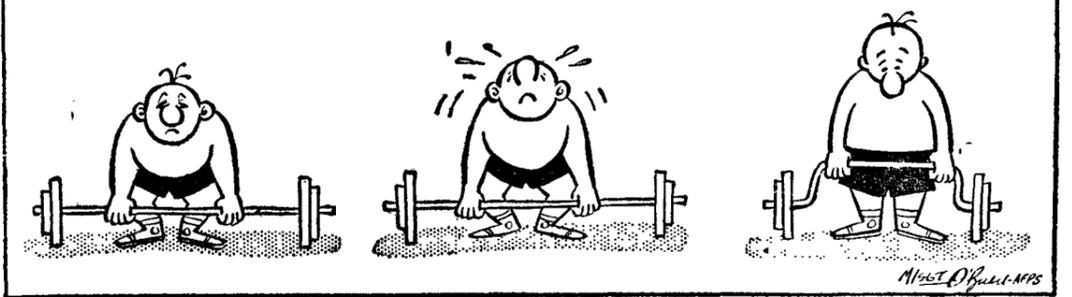
MURIEL

## SNAFU



"NOW I KNOW WHY THEY CALL THIS A SURVIVAL-TEST!"

## STUFFY



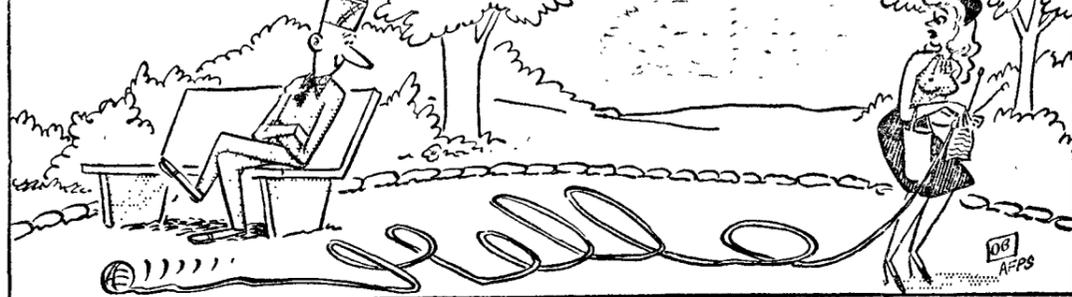
## STUFFY



## OPERATION BLONDE



## OPERATION BLONDE



You still get four dollars for each three you put away in Series E Savings Bonds, but you get it nine months sooner, in just 8 years and 11 months, beginning with bonds issued in February 1957.

First Pvt.: "I know a place where Wacs don't wear anything but their dog tags."

Second Pvt.: "Fot Pete's sake, pal, where's that?"

First Pvt.: "Around their necks."

The luxury liners, United States and America, could be placed side by side on the flight deck of the Navy's supercarrier Forrestal.

"My wife and I had some words last night, but I never got a chance to use mine."

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**GIFTS FOR SOLDIER** — Pfc. Frederick E. Wheatley had already started his three-day-pass which was part of the award to the Soldier-of-the-Month at Redstone Arsenal when the ladies at the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce presented him with gifts from the merchants of Huntsville. Mrs. Wheatley also came in for a share. She is the program director at Radio Station WBHP while PFC Wheatley is assigned at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency as a military policeman. They're both from Huntington, W. Va. Left to right are Mrs. Roberta Carroll, Mrs. Peggy Mitchell, Mrs. Wheatley, PFC Wheatley, and Mrs. Mae McBride. Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Mitchell are ABMA and Arsenal representatives for housing at the C of C. (Photo by Rex Evers)

**POST SOLDIER OF MONTH, WIFE FETED BY HUNTSVILLE BUSINESSMEN**

PFC Frederick E. Wheatley and Mrs. Wheatley spent the three-day-pass he earned as Post Soldier of the Month as guests of Huntsville's Russel Erskine Hotel last weekend.

On Friday morning, they picked up a Chevrolet at Hill Chevrolet Company and went from there to the Chamber of Commerce to receive the gifts that Mangels, Johnson and Mahoney, Arnold's Men's Store, and The Dixie Shop had waiting for them.

Mrs. Mae McBride, Mrs. Peggy Mitchell, and Mrs. Roberta Carroll made the presentation. Mrs. McBride is the secretary at the C. of C., Mrs. Mitchell is the Arsenal housing representative, and Mrs. Carroll the Army Ballistic Missile Agency housing representative.

PFC Wheatley is in Detachment B of the 9377, ABMA troops. While he is stationed here as a military policeman, Mrs. Wheatley is working at Radio Station WBHP as the program director.

The couple planned a trip to Birmingham in addition to being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lanza at the Shalamar Supper Club on Friday night.

Saturday they were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Patricia Gravett, manager of Morrison's Restaurant. And Saturday night they danced at Cambron's Aero Club as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cambron.

On Sunday, they were on their own all day.

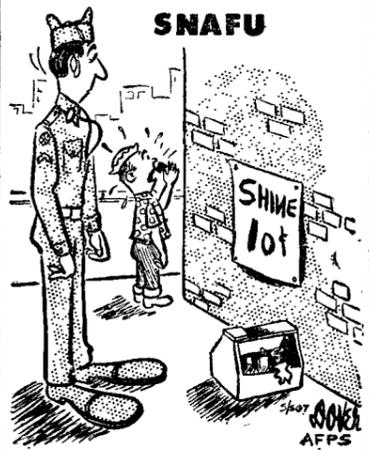
The Post Soldier of the Month is judged for his leadership qualities, soldierliness, and knowledge

of current events.

The businessmen in Huntsville who recognize the Post Soldier of the Month and entertain him as their guest, pick up the checks (including for his gas and oil) for the three days.

All meals furnished by the Russel Erskine to him and his family are free, including room service for breakfast.

Nolan Roper of Roper's Flowers furnishes corsages for the wives of the post soldiers of the month.

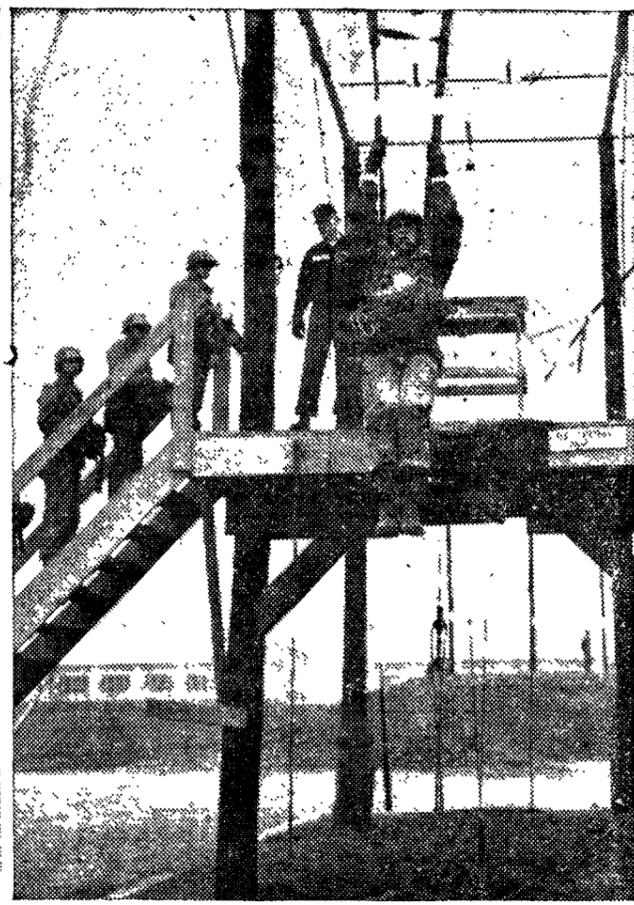


"HEY SKINNY! - STILL WANNA TRADE CORNERS?"

The population of the United States is growing at the rate of three million people per year—not only are more babies being born but people are living longer.



**JANE TAKES A LOOK** — Curvy Jane Russell peers through a telescope in a bunker in the 24th Div. sector of Korea and gets a first-hand look at Jane Russell Hill, named for her during the Korean war. Jane visited Korea with "Operation Starlift," a show troupe that entertained members of the 24th Div.



**FIRST JUMP NURSE**—With men now commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps, nurses are training as members of jumping medical teams. First to win his wings is Captain Patrick J. Ferry of Freeland, Pa., member of the 101st Airborne Division, shown practicing proper landing procedures at Fort Campbell, Ky.

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**UNITED CREDIT PLAN**

## BIG AMERICAN-TRAINED KOREAN ARMY GUARDS MOST OF NORTHERN BORDER

SEOUL, Korea — Soldiers of the Army of the Republic of Korea, now the fourth largest in the world, guard two-thirds of the 155-mile line of the Demilitarized Zone stretching between the two Koreas.

As this Army has grown in numbers, training, and potential to fight a modern war, a steady stream of American troops has, since 1954, departed from Korean ports for redeployment elsewhere.

It's been a miracle of education effected by K MAG — U. S. Army Advisory Group, Korea — which through the years has absorbed the labors, knowledge and patience of a legion of officers and men, but which never attained a strength of much more than 3000 at any one time.

Officially, these years began July 1, 1949, but the pattern was first hacked out late in 1945 when American instructors gave a month-long course to train Korean police in internal security functions.

It was the tiny, ill-equipped ROK security forces which took the brunt of the initial attack by the North Korean Communist forces in June, 1950. K MAG advisors fought — and many were killed or captured — along with their Korean proteges and the untrained soldiers who had been in the ROK Army only a few days when thrown into combat.

The number of untrained Korean officers and enlisted soldiers, always small, was now extremely limited. As soon as the Communist offensive halted at the Pusan perimeter, K MAG's plans for the training of a new Korean Army were put into operation under wartime conditions.

This training program paid off during the conflict, and has continued since. There are now 20 ROK combat divisions, 10 reserve divisions and a large num-



**LONELY OUTPOST**—A member of the Demilitarized Zone Police, 24th Infantry Division, stands hilltop guard overlooking Communist North Korea along the 155-mile demarcation line.

ber of related combat units, for a total of more than 600,000 men under arms.

Korea, following the U. S. military tradition, has a four-year Military Academy for schooling career officers and a Command and General Staff College where senior officers receive high-level



**READY FOR USE**—U.S. soldiers take inventory of a mountain of barbed wire at an engineer supply point in Korea. Stacked for any emergency, the wire, a first-line defense item, can be issued quickly to American or Korean units. ROK soldiers were trained to build defenses by U.S. advisors.

\* \* \*

training.

Many selected Korean officers have attended military schools in this country. As a former K MAG chief, Maj. Gen. Eugene W. Ridings, pointed out, "The standards they have seen at schools like Benning and Sill, and which could be learned only by first-hand contact, have been largely placed in effect in Korea by the Koreans themselves. These standards have 'snow-balled' throughout the Korean Army and its training centers. The ROK Army has thus become more nearly self-supporting in training than it was in the past."

The ultimate aim of K MAG is to insure its own liquidation, as it strives to guide the training and leadership of the ROK Army to independent self-sufficiency.

The "counterpart" system is one way of achieving this aim. Within the capabilities of K MAG and the availability of personnel, each key ROK officer at army, corps, division and similar levels has at his side a K MAG advisor, or "counterpart."

Through this relationship the American counterpart also gains by getting staff experience at a higher level than his rank would ordinarily provide, to the ultimate gain of the U. S. Army.

Toward the aim of eventual ROK self-sufficiency, the advisors will be withdrawn next from division level, as they have made a gradual retreat from units sometimes as small as companies.

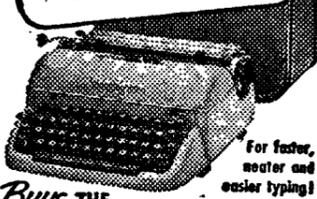
In addition to its revitalized and rebuilt army patterned after that of the U. S., Korea has gained in the health, economics and education of its people through the efforts of K MAG. Illiteracy has been uprooted within the ROK Army ranks, and soldiers, newly skilled through training in Army units and schools such as those of ordnance, quartermaster and signal, have taken their modern technology back to civilian life to help industrialize the nation.

Did you hear about the Dad who said to his daughter: "I don't really think you ought to wear that bathing suit, my dear."

And the gal answered: "But Dad, I have to. You know how strict they are at the pool . . ."

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### THREE

(Continued from Page 1)

1948 and took basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He is a technical writer in the Research and Curriculum Division.

WO Wehner is an instructor in the Anti-Aircraft Guided Missile section, Officers Training Division. He entered the service in 1946 and took basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. Having served in many parts of the United States,

he has also served a tour of duty in Japan, July 1947-December 1952.

Read the Wantads

U. S. Department of Agriculture researchers have developed an automatic egg candling device. The machine has a magic color-eye which detects and rejects any white egg containing a spot of blood. So far, it works only on white eggs.

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**New MULTI CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
which uses as little as 5 gals. of HOT WATER

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- (1) Hot or Warm Wash Water
- (2) Warm or Cold Rinse Water
- (3) 11, 7, 4 or 2-minute Washing Time
- (4) HI or LO agitator and spin speed
- (5) Normal or Short Cycle
- (6) 13, 11, 9, 7 or 5 gals. of wash water

PLUS lifetime Stainless Steel tub (as above); Transmission with a 5-year guarantee; Overflow Rinsing, Fluid Drive, Safety Lid Lock.

Matching Dryer Available Electric or Gas

See the new MULTI-CYCLE washer and get this

**STAINLESS STEEL 3 qt. MIXING BOWL For Only \$1.18**

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# FORT MONROE, FIRST LANDING SITE FOR JAMESTOWN SETTLERS, STOREHOUSE OF HISTORY FOR VISITORS

FORT MONROE, Va. — Old Glory flying high above the irregular hexagonal ramparts of this old Army post will probably be seen by more Americans this year than at any comparable time in its history.

The influx of pilgrims, intent on honoring the 350-year history of English-speaking people on this continent began April 1, opening day of the eight-month Jamestown Festival. The pilgrimage is incomplete without a visit to Old Point Comfort, scene of the first landing on April 30, 1607, of the Jamestown settlers and site of the old and the modern Fort Monroe.

Successor to an almost continuous series of fortifications built and rebuilt on the spot from shortly after that day, Fort Monroe is now the home of the United States Continental Army Command (CONARC), General Wilbur G. Wyman, commanding. His headquarters is responsible for command of the active Army in the United States, for all active Army training, for training and mobilization procedures of the Reserve components, and for combat developments.

Militarily it's a job of the greatest importance. Visually it would be drab were it not for the beauties of its location, the charm of its architecture and antiquities, and the aura and trappings of an historical role spanning the proud story of this country.

The tiny flotilla of the SUSAN CONSTANT, DISCOVERY, and GODSPEED under Captain Christopher Newport was sounding in Chesapeake Bay for a navigable channel inland. The little band of settlers was so cheered when they found it—the mouth of the James River—that they named the point of land "Cape Comfort," soon called "Point Comfort," and later "Old Point Comfort" to distinguish it from New Point Comfort 20 miles to the north.

On a part of the 613 acres which is now Fort Monroe there soon arose a crude stockade. It

was called "Algeronme Fort" after the first Lord of Algeron who came to England in 1066 with William the Conqueror.

Through the next 100 years fortifications at this natural defensive position were alternately repaired and permitted to fall into decay, depending on the frugality or generosity of the House of Burgesses and the threat of aggression from England's foes.

In 1728, after Spain declared war on England, work was started on the most substantial fortification to be built there by the early colonists. Named Fort George for George II, then King of England, it was destroyed by hurricane in 1749. Thereafter the few remaining fortifications existed largely in caretaker status. Construction of the present Fort Monroe was begun in 1819, following the plans drawn up by General Simon Bernard, exiled staff engineer and aide-de-camp to Napoleon.

It officially received its present name in 1832, after James Monroe, president at the time the project was initiated. There was no "crash" program compulsion in those leisured and peaceful days. Not until 1834 did the Corps of Engineers report the fort largely completed.

Meanwhile, a young lieutenant of Engineers, Robert E. Lee, had for a time been charged with excavation work and supervision of the erection of walls.

The 25-foot-high granite walls of the old fort stand today, completely surrounded by a water-filled moat with gun positions on the terreplein.

During this construction period there arrived a Private E. A. Perry, later known to literature as Edgar Allan Poe. Within six weeks he was promoted to sergeant major, the highest enlisted rank. He left in 1829 for an ill-starred entry to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

General Lafayette, guest of the nation in 1824 for a celebration in his honor at Yorktown, was entertained for two days in

Quarters No. 1 at Fort Monroe. Still intact in all its well proportioned charm, this house is now occupied by Major General Armistead D. Mead, CONARC's Chief of Infantry.

Following the Indian War that bears his name, Black Hawk and several of his chiefs were sent to Fort Monroe in 1832 as hostages. This sight proved so attractive to American tourists that Old Point Comfort was launched as a resort area.

Twenty-five major Civil War events occurred at or near Fort Monroe which, even though it was in southern territory, remained throughout in the hands of Union forces.

One of international significance was the battle between the world's first iron-clad ships, the Union MONITOR and the Confederate MERRIMAC. Hundreds of visitors lined the ramparts at Fort Monroe to watch this unusual battle.

Fort Monroe was the staging area for the action to recapture Norfolk two months later, in May, 1862. This successful maneuver was under the personal direction of President Lincoln, who also stayed in Quarters No. 1.

The captured President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis was confined at Fort Monroe for two years after the end of the Civil War. During the first few months of his imprisonment he was held in one of the "casemats" or rooms built in the walls of the Old Fort.

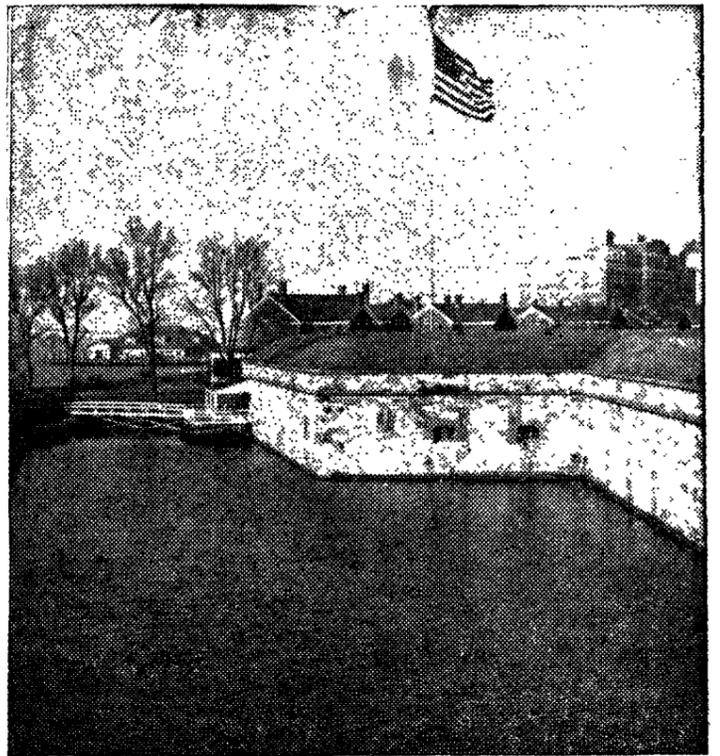
Restored to its original simplicity of decor and furnishings, this room is now visited by thousands every year.

Another tourist attraction inside the walls of the Old Fort is the lovely Chapel of the Centurion, built in 1858. During the troubled pre-war year of 1916 Woodrow Wilson often worshipped there when he made trips to Old Point Comfort on the presidential yacht MAYFLOWER. President Eisenhower's son, John, was married there.

The Army's first artillery school was established at Fort Monroe in 1824, where it remained until 1907, when the field and coast artilleries were separated. Monroe continued the Coast Artillery School until 1946. Then the space was needed for Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, forerunner of CONARC.

As the headquarters of the harbor defenses of Chesapeake Bay and Hampton Roads, Fort Monroe for many years was one of the strongest installations on the East Coast.

Now the massive fortifications still overlook the harbor they once guarded, but the only guns heard are those used to fire salutes to visitors and to signal "Reveille" and "Retreat."



OLD GLORY, OLD FORT—Old Point Comfort, where the Jamestown settlers first landed 350 years ago, is the site of Fort Monroe, home of the Continental Army Command. The granite walls and water-filled moat of the Old Fort, itself one of several successors to the original primitive fortification, still stand.

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Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds  
**BUNDLE OF JOY**

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Deborah KERR - Robert MITCHUM  
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THE INCREDIBLE  
**SHRINKING MAN**  
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Love Target!  
**BING CROSBY**  
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WIDEVISION EASTMAN COLOR starring SCOTT BRADY RITA GAM NEVILLE BRAND

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**SUNDAY & MONDAY**  
**Jerry LEWIS**  
Tops 'em all as...  
**THE DELICATE DELINQUENT**  
with MARTHA HYER  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE VISTA VISION

**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**  
**THE GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME**  
starring TOM EWELL ANNE FRANCIS ANN MILLER

**MOVIE SCHEDULE**

Wednesday, Aug. 21 — "Short Cut to Hell", starring Robert Ivers, and Georgiann Johnson (Mature) Time 1900.

Thursday, Aug. 22 — "3:10 to Yuma", starring Glenn Ford, Van Heflin, and Felicia Farr (Mature) Time 1800 and 2030.

Friday, Aug. 23 — "The Man Who Knew Too Much", starring James Stewart, and Doris Day. (Family) Time 1900.

Saturday, Aug. 24 — "Outlaw's Son" starring Dane Clark, Ben Cooper, Lori Nelson and Ellen Drew (Family) Time 1900.

Sunday, Aug. 25 — "An Affair to Remember" starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr (Mature) Time 1830 and 2030.

Monday, Aug. 26 — Closed.

Tuesday, Aug. 27 — "Jumping Jacks" starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis (Family) Time 1900.

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AUDREY HEPBURN  
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AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

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PAUL NEWMAN WENDELL COREY WALTER PIGEON  
FOUNDED BY O'BRIEN FRANCIS MARVIN  
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**THE YOUNG GUNS**  
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• DOROTHY MALONE

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**  
**"BAMBI"**  
A Walt Disney Production

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**JAMES STEWART**  
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**DIANNE FOSTER**  
ELAINE STEWART AND BRANDON deWILDE AS "JOEY"  
with JAY C. FLIPPEN

**STARTS SUNDAY**  
**SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION!**  
RITA HAYWORTH - MITCHUM  
JACK LEMMON  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR • CINEMASCOPE  
Screenplay by IRWIN SHAW - Directed by ROBERT PARRISH  
Produced by IRVING ALLEN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLO  
A HARVACK PRODUCTION

# Religious Services

**PROTESTANT**  
 0945 Hrs. — Sunday Church School, Grade 4 through Junior High.  
 1100 Hrs. — Sunday Church School, Age 3 through Grade 3.  
 1100 Hrs. — Morning Worship. Nursery for babies and small children.  
 1830 Hrs. — Young People's Meeting, Ages 12 and over.  
 1845 Hrs. — Thursdays—Choir Practice.

**CATHOLIC**  
 0730 Hrs. — Confessions.  
 0800 Hrs. — High Mass.  
 Nursery for babies and small children.

**JEWISH**  
 Services are held at Temple B'Nai Sholom, Lincoln and Clinton Streets, Huntsville, at 2000 Hrs. on Friday.  
 Attend the service of your faith regularly. If you haven't already started, begin this Sunday.

**North End of Arsenal  
0945 Session**

Arr. 0905—T-158 & T-159  
 Arr. 0915—Squirrel Hill  
 Arr. 0920—MCA Housing  
 Arr. 0930—Wherry Housing  
 Arr. 0940—Chapel  
 Lv. 1055—Chapel  
 Arr. 1105—Wherry Housing  
 Arr. 1115—MCA Housing  
 Arr. 1120—Squirrel Hill  
 Arr. 1130—T-158 & T-159

**1100 Session**

Arr. 1010—T-158 & T-159  
 Arr. 1020—Squirrel Hill  
 Arr. 1030—MCA Housing  
 Arr. 1040—Wherry Housing  
 Arr. 1050—Chapel  
 Lv. 1205—Chapel  
 Arr. 1215—Wherry Housing  
 Arr. 1225—MCA Housing  
 Arr. 1230—Squirrel Hill  
 Arr. 1240—T-158 & T-159

**BUS SCHEDULE FOR POST CHAPEL**

**South End of Arsenal  
0945 Session**  
 Arr. 0900—Redstone Park Community Hall  
 Arr. 0910—Quarters 811  
 Arr. 0920—Circle Area  
 Arr. 0940—Chapel  
 Lv. 1050—Chapel  
 Arr. 1110—Circle Area  
 Arr. 1120—Quarters 811  
 Arr. 1130—Redstone Park Community Hall  
**1100 Session**  
 Arr. 1000—Redstone Park Community Hall  
 Arr. 1010—Quarters 811  
 Arr. 1020—Circle Area  
 Arr. 1040—Chapel  
 Lv. 1205—Chapel  
 Arr. 1225—Circle Area  
 Arr. 1235—Quarters 811  
 Arr. 1245—Redstone Park Community Hall.

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*BACK THE ATTACK on Traffic Accidents*

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**EDUCATION DURING DOG DAYS** — The Girl Scouts of Troop 53 cool off in the post swimming pool while they practice for junior life saving certificates and girl scout merit badges in both swimming and life-saving. The Post Girl Scout Council cooperated with the Madison County American Red Cross to procure a qualified instructor for Red Cross life-saving courses as well as the scouting course which is similar. The instructor is Miss Martha Gates, recreation director at the Rocket Service Club during the afternoon and evening. In the morning from 10 until noon, she has worked with the Girl Scouts on alternate Summer days to teach swimming and life-saving. Miss Gates has been assisted by Monty Bullard. The course ends tomorrow. The Girl Scouts in the Junior Life-Saving Course pictured above are (back row, left to right): Joyce Stark, Jeri Pruitt, Sue Clanton, Kit Siegler, and Ginny Siegler. Front row: Ann Daires, Sandra Brown, Barbara Mullane, Barbara Hahn, and Diane Parker. (Photo by Bill Kellar)

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## Post Softball Team In Third Army Tourney

During this softball season Special Services has sponsored a double round-robin company softball league, with the winner being Maj. Frankenstein's USAOA Officers and Det "B" ABMA runner-up.

Special Services has formed a post softball team from the better players who participated in this league to enter the Third U. S. Army Softball Tournament at Fort Jackson, S. C., Aug. 19-24.

Listed below is the group of men who were selected: Capt. Barrie, Lt. Boudreaux, Lt. Carden, Lt. Gothard, Lt. Hineman, Cpl. Mahalik, Sp. Hudson, Sp. Mitchell, Sp. Thomas, Sp. Watkins, Pfc. Foresman, Pfc. McAleer, Pfc. Donald R. Gutsch, Pvt. Louis Gentile, and Sp. Walter Cashatt.

## BASEBALL TEAM TO END SEASON WITH CAMPBELL

The Redstone Rockets Baseball Club will play its final game Aug. 24-25 with Fort Campbell, Ky., at Linton Field.

The Rockets have had a successful season with 15 wins and 10 losses. They would surely like to mark up two more wins this season, and nothing boosts the morale and spirit of a team more than a large group of enthusiastic spectators. So, come on out and support your baseball team.

**Crafts Shop Operating Hours**  
Tuesday thru Friday 1730-2200  
Saturday and Holidays 0800-1630

Sunday and Monday -- Closed  
**Swimming Pool Operating Hours**  
Monday thru Saturday 1000-2000

Sunday 1200-2000  
Even days of the month are reserved for officers, their dependents, and guests. Odd days of the month are reserved for enlisted men, their dependents and guests.  
**Golf Driving Range and Archery Range Operating Hours**  
Monday thru Friday 1700-2130  
Saturday 1300-2100.  
Sunday and Holidays 1400-2100.

## Accountants Assoc. Officers Hold Meet

The officers and directors of the North Alabama Chapter of the National Association of Accountants held their board meeting in Decatur Aug. 12.

Education director L. A. McCrary announced that "Accounting for the Supplementary Costs of Labor" will be the subject for the discussion forum to be held in Sheffield and Huntsville Sept. 23, 24 and Oct. 7.

Vice-President J. G. Thomas, Rohm and Haas Co., Huntsville, announced that plans were complete for a special meeting to be held in Decatur soon, with a representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, of Birmingham as speaker.

Special activities director O. J. LaPointe, Florence, stated that a



CONGRATULATIONS—Honor students, Lt. Robert C. Mayberry and Joel L. Briggs, receive congratulations from Lt. Col. Paul J. Daigle (left), assistant chief of the RSA Industrial Division, and Lt. Col. Ernest W. Ewbank (right), assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School. The students are graduates of the Ordnance Associate Guided Missile Company Grade Officers Course.

## UNIT LEVEL BASKETBALL LOOP SET

The Redstone Arsenal Unit Level Basketball League will be held during period September 16 through November 29. Special Services will be responsible for conducting all league games.

Each company or detachment within Redstone Arsenal may enter one team. Squads will not be limited but personnel must be listed on the company roster the morning of the day of play. Unit commanders who are entering a team will submit a written entry to arrive at the Special Services Office no later than September 1. Entry will indicate person selected as team coach or manager and duty phone number. Officers and enlisted men will compete in accordance with AR 28-52. All officer teams are authorized in league play.

Officials for all league play will be designated by the Sports Section, Special Services Office, Redstone Arsenal. The competition will be conducted in accordance with the 1957 Basketball AAU Guide and necessary changes made by the Special Services Office to meet unusual circumstances.

League play will be composed

of a double round robin to begin September 16, 1957 with double elimination play off composed of 1st and 2nd place teams in both rounds.

A rocket engine developed for a supersonic research plane produces approximately the same power as the giant turbines of a Navy cruiser.

Buying U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E or H, helps the whole economy as well as your own. These bonds when held to maturity yield 3 1-4 per cent on the

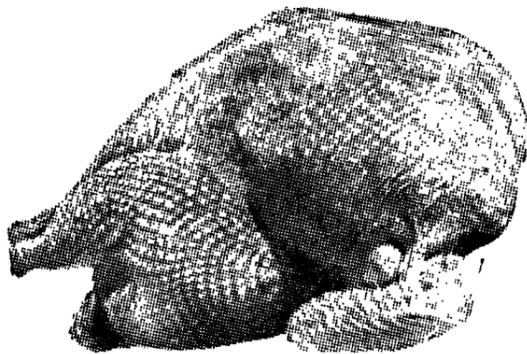
visit to TVA's Colbert Steam Plant for NAA members on Aug. 22 has been planned and that all members are urged to attend.

new issues beginning with February 1957.

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DILL PICKLES qt. **19c**

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# Lt. Robert J. Smith Aide to Gen. Medaris

Lt. Robert J. Smith, Locust Valley, N. Y., has been appointed aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commanding general, Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Lt. Smith entered the Army Aug. 23, 1954, after graduating from Hofstra (N.Y.) College where he participated in the ROTC program. He is also a graduate of Richmond Hill High School, Queens, N. Y.

He attended the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., before reporting to ABMA. He has the Army airborne qualification and is a member of the American Ordnance Association and the Association of the U. S. Army.

He succeeds Lt. Horace Tousey, who has enrolled in a training course at the Ordnance Guided Missile School. The senior aide is Lt. Henry F. Magill.



LT. ROBERT J. SMITH

## DRAFTED SOLDIER WORKS AT SCIENCE LEADING TO ENVIRONMENTAL MAPS

w 2 col cut WHERE'S THE ... VICKSBURG, Miss. — Can the trees in the forest be knocked

down by my tanks? Do I have to worry about casualties from poisonous insects and snakes in tomorrow's scheduled attack?

Is the ground too soft for my heavy vehicles?

Just consult the map. That's where the Army field commander of the future will find ready answers to these and other questions more pressing than any ever asked on a quiz show.

Such all-knowing maps will be the end result of a new aspect of military science called "Military Evaluation of Geographic Areas" which is getting the expert attention of a predominately civilian staff at the Army Engineers' Waterway Experiment Station here.

These scientists are not entirely civilian, however. Among them is Private First Class Jack Van Lopik (302 S. 2nd St.) Grand Haven, Mich., holder of a B. S. from Michigan State College and an M. A. and Ph.D. in Geology

from Louisiana State University. "The forces of nature can affect military operations in thousands of ways," says the two year draftee. "So the problem of classifying them in simple formulae so they can be included on maps is a tremendous research problem which began before I was drafted and will still be going on when I get out."

The men making this global study have a firm realization that any future big war will be a highly mobile one, with troops leap-frogging from continent to continent and to the remotest parts of the globe.

They also know that environmental factors have frequently been decisive in war.

"General Mud" of World War I fame often controlled the tactical situation on the entire western front.

At Iwo Jima jeeps and trucks roared down the ramps of landing craft—to sink up to their axles in the volcanic ash of the beach. The landing and supplying of the fighting troops was much more complicated than had been foreseen because what appeared to be well-packed beach sand was not.

So Van Lopik and his co-workers are combing military records of recent wars and of current military maneuvers. They will then know what elements of na-

ture affect all sorts of military operations, and to what extent.

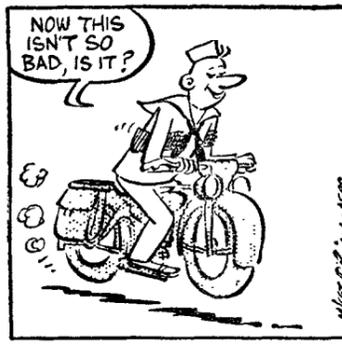
The final step will be to evaluate the elements of environment in likely areas of warfare and inscribe them on maps in such a way as to be easily readable by those who plan and those who execute military operations.

Jane: "I'd like to be a stewardess on a plane. You meet so many men that way."

Jill: "But there are so many other jobs where you can meet men."

Jane: "Maybe so. But not strapped down."

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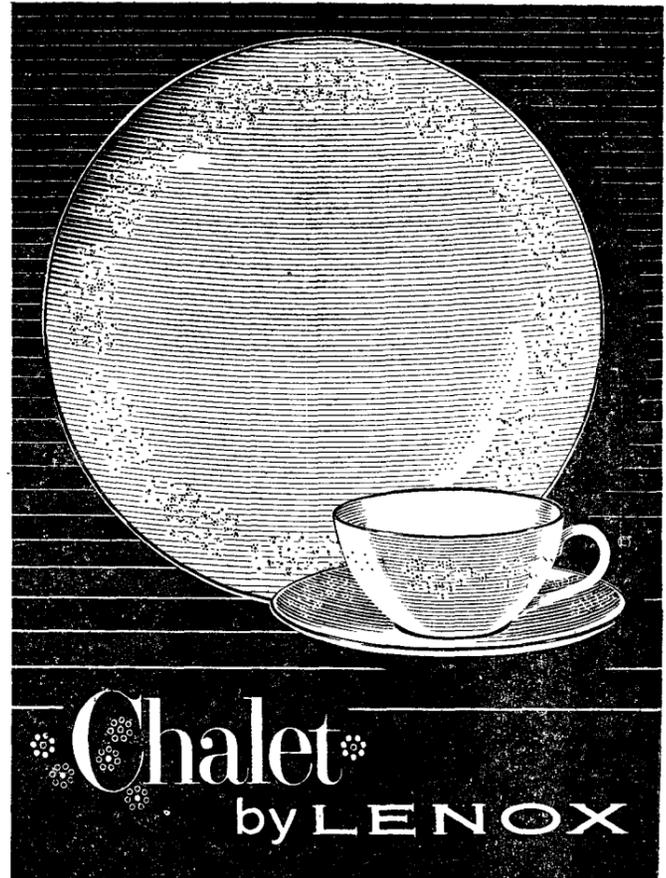


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**CHRISTMAS CARDS** — Select yours now and take advantage of the 10 percent discount thru August. **THE BOOK SHOP**, Russel Erskine Bldg. 8-14c

**FOR RENT** to gentleman — large bedroom, private entrance, private bath. For information call JE 4-0108 after 6 p.m. ttc

**FOR SALE** — 38-ft., 2 bedroom Colonial house trailer with air conditioning. \$1800.00 cash. Phone Craig, Redstone extension 2029. ttc

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**FOR SALE** — Excellent house trailer, 50 ft., 1956 Palace Ranch home, 2 bedroom, bath with shower and 54 inch tub, automatic washer, built in air conditioner, automatic gas hot water heater. Buy equity, assume monthly payments. Will sell TV antenna if desired. Can be seen at Kramm's Trailer Park on Four Lane Drive any evening after 1800 hrs. Call Capt. Nottrodt, JE 4-0481. 1tc

**FOR SALE** — 31-ft., 2 bedroom house trailer, 8x12 ft. aluminum Cabana. Will sell separately or as a unit. Will consider any reasonable offer. Lot 307, Paradise Trailer Park. 1tc

**FOR SALE** — 1956 41-ft., 2 bedroom house trailer. Must sell, going overseas. Will sacrifice for one-half equity. Contact SFC Compton, 566th Ord. Det., or may be seen behind 702 Ridgecrest. 1tc

## CHEMICAL CORPS SMOKE SOOTHING SIGHT TO TROOPS NEEDING COVER

WIESBADEN, Germany — The deadly staccato of a 50 cal. machine gun warns that the objective is under intensive enemy fire. There is little cover, no concealment, and a bright sun beats down on the pinned-down forces.

Crawling into the open is sure death. But the objective is across an enemy mine field and must be taken. How?

The answer comes with a roar similar to a jet engine warming up. A dense cloud of man-made "fog" billows over the critical terrain. Friendly forces can now crawl forward to clear the mine field, working with comparative safety in the face of a blinded enemy.

Mission accomplished, thanks to the life-saving assistance of the Chemical Corps and a team of technicians charged with manufacturing smoke.

"Concealment is a vital asset to any military operation, offensive or defensive," says Captain Wayne S. Petersen of (3501 5th Ave. N.) Great Falls, Mont., commander of the 68th Chemical Company (Smoke Generator) here. "We produce it on a wholesale basis—for both troops and equipment—or just as a 'decoy' operation. The enemy finds this hard to take, not knowing what we are cooking up for him behind the smoke screen."

The "cooking" is accomplished in a highly tactical machine that weighs a compact 150 pounds and has the virtue of only one moving part—a flutter valve—to get out of kilter.

Petersen, a veteran of nearly 13 years in the Chemical Corps, took part in the initial designing of the generator in 1950 at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland. "Its mother was an orchard

spraying machine invented in Germany," he says. "Our first test models were built for the Army by a model airplane manufacturer."

It has been said that the off-spring looks like the mismatching of a musician's trombone and a metal packing crate. It is expanding gas, exploded 60 times a second and trapped in the "trombone" tubes lined with motor oil, that causes the vaporized oil to spurt forth as a thick white smoke.

This efficient, mobile and essentially uncomplicated machine is a far cry from the "smoke generators" American field soldiers improvised in Europe during World War II.

"They just dripped oil into the exhaust pipe of a hot vehicle," says Petersen. "It worked—after a fashion."

### CARTOON of the week



The battered pedestrian picked himself up from the curb and shook his fist at the car that had just knocked him down:

"What's the matter — are you blind?"

"Blind?" snorted the woman driver. "I hit you, didn't I?"

Captain John Paul Jones led a raid on British ships at Whitehaven, England, April 22, 1782.

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**FIELD DEVOTIONS**—Mud-splattered artillery trainees at Fort Carson, Colo., pause during a bivouac problem for religious services in the combat tradition, conducted according to their faith by Chaplain (First Lieutenant) David Stavsky of New York City, Jewish chaplain at the post.



**MOST PHOTOGENIC**—Smiling coyly is Venetia Stevenson, daughter of film director Robert Stevenson. She is featured in the forthcoming movie "Darby's Rangers." She was recently named "the most photogenic girl in the world."

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### ARMY MPs ON GERMAN BORDER DUTY PROVE IT RISKY TO SMUGGLE WHISKY

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Keeping the post-war flood of black market and smuggled goods in Germany to its present trickle is the job of a unique police agency, the U. S. Army Europe's Military Police Customs Detachment, only one of its kind in the Army.

The work of its six officers, 77 enlisted men and nine German civilian employees who are spotted at strategic points throughout Germany is to make sure that military shipments in and out of the country are not interfered with and that contraband is not smuggled in or out with the shipments. They also help protect the growing German economy by enforcing customs regulations among members of the U. S. force.

Working closely with German customs authorities and Army transportation and receiving services, the unit has helped speed the flow of shipments and made smuggling too risky to be profitable.

In dealing with individuals crossing the border, the MPs use practical psychology. Staring balefully at a suspicious individual they ask, "Have you anything to declare?" Noting signs of a guilty conscience, they ask the individual to sign a customs certificate and submit to a search. Rather than do that, the traveler usually remembers the extra carton of cigarettes or pound of coffee.

For the real smuggling 'types', however, the Army customs men, like their civilian counterparts all over the world, rely heavily on informants. A careless word dropped, an idle boast or special construction on a car or in a piece of clothing are enough to arouse suspicion in the smuggling-conscious European.

Besides providing a watch at border stations and sea and air ports used by U. S. military personnel, they also keep an eye on black market activities. These have been virtually eradicated through strict enforcement measures, educational programs and the growth of the national economy which has removed the in-

centive for petty racketeering.

But the work of the Customs Military Police is not always routine. One case involved the shipment of an empty whiskey bottle which a German in East Berlin had asked a merchant seaman friend in New York to bring with him to Bremerhaven. Both the German and military customs people suspected an ingenious smuggling scheme. Truth was, that the German, a distiller, planned to export his product to the U.S. and only wanted the bottle for a model.

Another case yielded more tangible results when the Customs Military Police were tipped off that a shipment of watch move-

ments was to be smuggled into the U. S. aboard a ship from Bremerhaven. They notified the federal customs authorities in New York, the \$37,000 shipment was confiscated and an international smuggling ring was broken.

### SPEAKER

(Continued From Page 1)

lawyers, or men with legal training?"

Guests for the evening were Pat Patterson, president of the Southwest Toastmasters Club in Los Angeles, and F. J. Buckley of ABMA's Legal Office.



LONG STEMMED — Mara Corday, beautiful brunette actress, stars as Teresa Alvarez in the science-fiction drama "The Black Scorpion" for Warner Bros.

**SERVICE STARS**

**JACK DANIELS**

THE ARMY'S JACK DANIELS LED U.S. ATHLETES TO VICTORY IN A 5 NATION PENTATHLON MEET HELD RECENTLY AT FT. SAM HOUSTON. DANIELS WON THE OVERALL INDIVIDUAL MEDAL WITH 4,830 PTS.

GOTTA BRING HOME TH' BACON FOR THE U.S.

MEXICO FINISHED 2ND MIGHT AS WELL TAKE A SIESTA

JOHNSON CAPPS

**LOOK Both ways**

**Before crossing!**

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

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BY VAN HEUSEN & ARROW

*Sport Shirts*

The new-for-fall and back-to-school sport shirts with long sleeves. Washable cottons and rayons in new collar styles and many new for fall colors. Come in today and select from solid colors . . . stripes . . . plaids . . . and fancy patterns.

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Cotton sport socks in many colors and patterns and the regular nylon socks and the stretch type that fit all feet. Ideal for gifts, too.

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- REGULAR & FRENCH CUFFS
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