

## Jupiter-C Use For Satellite Due

**\$50,483 TURNED IN**

### Arsenal's UGF Drive Past Half-Way Mark

The Arsenal's United Givers Fund Drive is past the half-way point, with a total of \$50,483 turned in through Friday.

Returns are coming more rapidly than at the beginning of the drive, as solicitors complete their rounds.

"The size of individual gifts is not as great as we anticipated at our blast-off," C. W. Huth, chairman of the executive committee of the drive, said Friday.

"We must dig deeper into our pockets to reach our quota of \$94,000," he said.

The average gift per contributor from some offices is far above the over-all average, according to Huth.

He cited several Redstone of-

fices: Automatic Data Processing, \$17.58; Plans Coordination, \$15.94; Public Information, \$15.32; Contract Administration, OML, \$11.40; and Judge Advocate, \$10.

Several offices in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency turned in large gifts per contributor. The averages were: Engineer Office, \$13.06; Industrial Operations Division, \$12.14; Support Operations Division, \$11.55; Systems Analysis Staff, \$10.61; and Financial Management Office, \$10.50.

Average gift per contributor for Thiokol was \$11.45.

A total of \$3,829.60 was turned in from Rohm and Haas for the Huntsville-Madison County UGF. This included gifts from 198 employees and the company's gift of \$550.

### New Mobile Plant Produces Oxygen For Redstone Fuel

Washington (AFPS) — A compact, mobile plant for battlefield production of large quantities of liquid oxygen permits such missiles as the Army's huge Redstone to be used as a field weapon.

A joint Army-industry development, the close-support plant solves the major logistics problem of readily supplying liquid oxygen — called LOX — for the 69-foot Redstone.

LOX, with a temperature of 297 degrees below zero Fahrenheit and a high evaporation rate, must be produced near missile launching sites. It is not feasible to store it for long periods or haul it extreme distances in mobile military operations.

Producing 20 tons of liquid oxygen daily — almost the capacity of large industrial installations — the plant is mounted on four big truck-drawn trailers, which are jam-packed with machinery.

Manned by specially trained crews, the plant can go into production in a few hours, and will move with a Redstone group.

Missiles, such as the Redstone, require enormous propellant power and the oxygen supply to burn the fuel—ethyl alcohol, in the Redstone — must be carried within the weapon as air cannot be scooped into the engines in flight as in jet aircraft.

Since liquid is the most concentrated form of oxygen to support combustion, Army Engineers were given the task of developing means of providing LOX in sufficient quantities.

Soldiers being trained at the Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., will operate the plants and assist in transferring the LOX to missiles. Special tanks and trucks for storing and transporting oxygen already have been designed.

### Army Told: Prepare for Launching

The Department of Defense announced Friday that the Army has been instructed to prepare for launching of a scientific satellite as part of the United States' participation in the International Geophysical Year.

The Defense Department disclosed that the Army

project involves the Jupiter-C, a joint development of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of Los Angeles, Calif., and Ordnance Corps contractor facilities.

Following the receipt of the Defense Department directive, Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris,

commanding the Missile Agency; Dr. Werner von Braun, director of ABMA's Development Operations Division; and Dr. W. H. Pickering, director of JPL, said that: "Until we are sure that we fully understand the participation that is expected of us, we will have no comment."

### THIRD ARMY'S 39TH BIRTHDAY COMING UP FRI.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — On Nov. 15 Third Army will be 39 years old.

The size and glory of "the biggest Army in the U. S. Army" have varied widely throughout its history. On occasion, Third Army has even found that it had more years than men.

Third Army was born just four days after the World War I Armistice. Afterward, it became the Army of Occupation in Germany — hence, the familiar "A-O" shoulder patches.

In 1919, its colors were returned home and it remained inactive until 1932. Its headquarters varied in size and locale until 1940, when the entire Third Army consisted of two officers and four enlisted men.

Third Army's eight major campaigns carried it across France, through the Siegfried Line, across the Rhine, across Germany, over the Danube, and down into Austria and Czechoslovakia.

In the early forties an obscure lieutenant-colonel named Dwight D. Eisenhower was the Third's chief of staff. Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges assumed command in 1943; and the following January Gen. George Patton took over.

After the war Third Army again drew occupation duty in Germany. In 1947 its colors were transferred to Atlanta and Fort McPherson.

Third Army is composed of nine posts, about 22 Class II installations, and seven state military districts.

Its duties are to provide normal command functions for the posts, administrative and logistic support for the Class IIs, and support and training supervision for Reserves in the Army Area.

The Third Army Area is made up of seven Southeastern states—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee (along with Fort Campbell, Ky.) It is fourth of the six Continental Army areas, in size; but it has the largest number of men.

Just a few figures give an idea of the scope of Third Army operations:

Last summer Third Army trained 72,000 National Guard troops, 30,000 Reserve Personnel, and 8,800 ROTC cadets.

The Army owns about 900,000 acres of land in Third Army — just a little more than the entire surface of Rhode Island.

The building space in Third Army installations is more than that of 24 Empire State Buildings. The (See THIRD ARMY on Page 16)

## First Lacrosse Unit in Training at OGMS



NATION'S ONLY LACROSSE UNIT — Members of the 572nd Lacrosse Direct Support Detachment work on their missile at the Ordnance Guided Missile School. At far right is Capt. Sherman F. Bunn, director of Lacrosse instruction at OGMS.

### NEW OUTFIT KNOWN AS 572ND ORD. DETACHMENT

The nation's first and only Lacrosse guided missile unit is in training here at the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The unit, officially known as the 572nd Ordnance Detachment, (Guided Missile Direct Support, Lacrosse), was activated a month ago, with an authorized strength slightly under 30 men.

Its activation and training at OGMS is one of the steps toward the addition of OGMS courses of instruction on the Lacrosse. The School teaches courses on the Nike, Corporal, and Redstone at the present time.

The unit is primarily an experimental unit, designed to iron out difficulties and discover trouble spots in the formation of similar organizations.

Along this line, the 572nd is serving to develop a recommended course of instruction for OGMS, to determine requirements for necessary training aids for Lacrosse instruction, and to recommend the size and type of future Lacrosse support units.

The unit is presently commanded by Warrant Officer Billy B. Bourne.

The Lacrosse is one of the most recent additions to the Army's arsenal of guided missiles. It is a surface-to-surface missile designed to provide support for artillery or air attack. It is known as a deadly accurate weapon, ideal for eliminating enemy strongpoints such as pillboxes and bunkers. Prime contractor for the Lacrosse is the Martin Company, whose Lacrosse plant is in Orlando, Fla.

### Arsenal Soldier Dies Of Accidental Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

A Redstone Arsenal soldier, Sgt. George F. Johnson, died of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning early last Thursday morning at Kingsport, Tenn.

Sgt. Johnson was driving one of three Army trucks returning from Ft. Myer, Va., carrying missiles and other materials displayed at the annual meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army.

The 31-year-old sergeant and the other two drivers had parked alongside the highway to rest. Johnson apparently went to sleep in the closed truck cab with the engine running.

Burial was scheduled Monday afternoon in Roxboro, N. C., where Sgt. Johnson lived before he entered the Army. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Estella Johnson of 210 Church St., Huntsville.

The sergeant was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Redstone Arsenal.

### COL. NAPPER WILL ADDRESS RESERVE OFFICERS

The Huntsville Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Russel Erskine Hotel on Friday, Nov. 15.

There will be a social hour from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. The cost will be \$2 per person which includes tax and tips.

The guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Frank E. Napper, chief of the Field Service Division, Redstone Arsenal, who will speak about the "Field Service Responsibility for Guided Missiles."

All officers, reserve officers, and their ladies and guests are invited.

For reservations please call one of the following by Thursday, Nov. 14: Mr. Jungerman, ext. 41-22; Mr. Redding, 2934; or Mr. Nunnally, 3722.

### Civilian Personnel News Letter Being Published on Post

A new monthly publication is now being published at Redstone Arsenal in the form of a Civilian Personnel News Letter.

It also covers the employes of the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The first letter, published last week, contains an article by Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, Redstone commander.

In part it says, "As Civil Service employes, you are aware of the volumes of circulars, rules, regulations, and laws which govern the employment and conduct of employes of the Department of the Army . . . They are the stock in trade or tools of our personnel technicians.

"The Civilian Personnel News Letter, on the other hand, is concerned with the people's side of management . . . This news letter proposes to keep you, the employe, informed about the developments, circumstances and conditions that affect you . . ."

## ABMA to Add 400 Employees

The Army Ballistic Missile Agency has announced that it will begin immediately the recruitment of 400 additional civilian employees.

The Agency now employs 4,100 Civil Service personnel who are engaged in completing the weaponization of the Redstone Ballistic Missile System and in developing the Jupiter Intermediate

Range Ballistic Missile.

Among the categories of skills desired are: engineers, physicists, mathematicians, equipment specialists, accountants, draftsmen, and procurement analysts.

Applications may be addressed to the Agency's Personnel Office here or to Agency recruiters located in the New York Ordnance District Office, the San Francisco Ordnance District Office, or the

St. Louis Ordnance District Office.

Our urgent need is for more professional and scientific personnel who want to join the Army's team responsible for developing long-range ballistic missile systems", declared Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, Agency commander.

Approximately 800 military personnel are also assigned to the Agency.

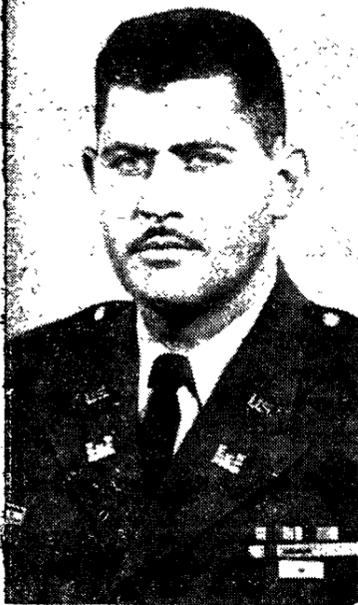
# The Redstone Rocket

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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LT. JOHN A. YEAGER

## Ex-Gridder, Coach Is Executive Officer For 580th Engineers

First Lieutenant John A. Yeager, who has been a football player and coach in Europe and the Pacific area during his service career, is now the executive officer of the 580th Engineer Company here.

His unit is a component of the 49th Field Artillery Missile Group (Heavy), first Army unit equipped with the Redstone Ballistic Missile System. The Group is in training at Redstone Arsenal under direction of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Lt. Yeager entered the Army Feb. 10, 1947. While in Guam, he played football in 1947 and 1948, making the All-Guam Team the latter year. He also played at Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Ord, and was a member of all All-Washington Area Service Team last year.

With the 37th Engineer Group for three years in Europe, he was a player-coach and made the All-Main Conference Team in Germany in 1954 and again in 1955.

He is a graduate of South High School, Columbus, Ohio.

Before joining the 580th Company he was assigned to the 516th Engineer Company (Panel Bridge) at Hanau, Germany. His decorations include the Good Conduct Medal, Occupation Ribbon (Japan), Occupation Ribbon (Germany), Korean Service with five battle stars, UN Defense Ribbon, American Defense Medal, Korean Presidential Citation, and Navy Presidential Citation with Bronze Star.

He is a member of Lodge No. 670 of the Masonic Order in Columbus, the National Sojourners,

## Management Society To Tour P. F. Mallory Plant in Huntsville

The North Alabama Chapter, Society for Advancement of Management, will tour P. R. Mallory Plant in Huntsville today.

The tour will be preceded by a dinner meeting to be held at the Hotel Russel Erskine beginning at 6 p.m.

The tour will begin at 8 p.m. P. R. Mallory manufactures several types of electrolytic capacitors used for motor starting in the automotive, communication and appliance fields. Certain types of starters are used in the defense effort.

## National Accountants Official Visits Area Accountants Group

Walter M. Kasunic, administrative assistant for Chapter Relations, National Headquarters Office, National Association of Accountants, New York, attended a meeting of the officers and directors of the North Alabama Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Monday, Nov. 11. The meeting was held in Decatur.

Kasunic discussed changes in the national by-laws and administrative policies which were adopted by an election of the entire membership of NAA held last spring.

The Regional Conference to be held Feb. 21 and 22 of next year, in Birmingham, was discussed at the meeting with Kasunic, S. A. Veatch, Redstone Arsenal, past president of the North Alabama Chapter and a National Director of NAA, and Roy Doster, past president of the North Alabama Chapter and a National Director participating in the discussion.

This was Kasunic's second visit to a board of directors meeting of the local chapter of NAA. The first visit was in March of this year.

J. Grady Shaw, president of the North Alabama Chapter presided at the meeting. He reserved time for the officers and directors to question Mr. Kasunic on chapter operations.

James G. Thomas, Rohm & Haas Company, Huntsville, Alabama, vice president of the North Alabama Chapter announced that the local chapter was in ninth place

in national competition at the end of September.

Heroes of '76, Amerigo Juniors, and American Legion Post 37 of Huntsville.

Lt. and Mrs. Yeager live at Redstone Arsenal. They have a son, John Jr., four years old, and a daughter, Jacqueline, two years old.



MILITARY GIVES TO UGF — The United Givers Fund drive on the Arsenal is supported by military and civilian personnel alike. Team captains and other workers in Detachment A, Special Troops, are, seated left to right: SFC Paul R. Fisher, SFC Edward H. Reese, Capt. Paul F. Woodall, M/Sgt. Tilson C. Livingston, and 1st Sgt. Jack E. Greenwood; standing are M/Sgt. William Leith, Jr., M/Sgt. Edgar H. Miller, SFC James M. Walden, SFC Anthony E. Romanos, M/Sgt. Eugene C. Appleby, and SP/1 Theodore A. Woerner. (Photo by Sgt. James A. Cox)



COL. R. KIRKPATRICK

## Scotsman in British Missile Work Serves Tour of Duty Here

A Scotsman engaged in liaison duties with the British Army's guided missile team is on a one-month tour of duty at Redstone Arsenal. He is Col. R. Kirkpatrick, who was born in Glasgow, Scotland.

Col. Kirkpatrick was assigned to Redstone Arsenal by the War Office of the United Kingdom. He has served three overseas assignments for the United Kingdom. The first two were in France (1939-40 and again in 1945) and the third at Tel El Kebir Depot

in Palestine, Egypt, from 1947 until 1950.

Other duty stations since he became a member of the United Kingdom's armed forces were at Ordnance Depots in Greenford and Donnington, England, the War Office in London, and various ammunition depots in Great Britain and overseas.

## 'Use One Octopus' Is Recipe's Start For Army Diners

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — No Army cook ever fought harder to procure the best food for his men than Sergeant First Class James W. Williams of the 38th Infantry Regiment here.

After an hour's battle off Tacoma's Point Departure he landed a 150-pound octopus with 14-foot tentacles.

Recipe: Cut steaks from tentacles, filet and beat the muscles like abalone. Dip in a batter of eggs, meal and flour; salt, pepper and garlic to taste.

Reaction: The steaks were served in the mess hall to ten volunteers and Williams gave some to friends and family. They liked them — all, that is, except his wife.

Williams, of (819 Everett St.) Macon, Ga., has other recipes for future catches. For example, the soldiers like left-over octopus, chopped, mixed with steamed rice, fried and served with soy sauce.

(Down at Fort Polk, La., with the First Armored Division, Specialist Third Class Barry Fairfax of Seattle, Wash., a skin-diving captor of octopi in Puget Sound, says he grinds the meat into octopusburgers or just eats the flesh raw. Says it's better than shrimp or lobster).

## Rhymes of the Times

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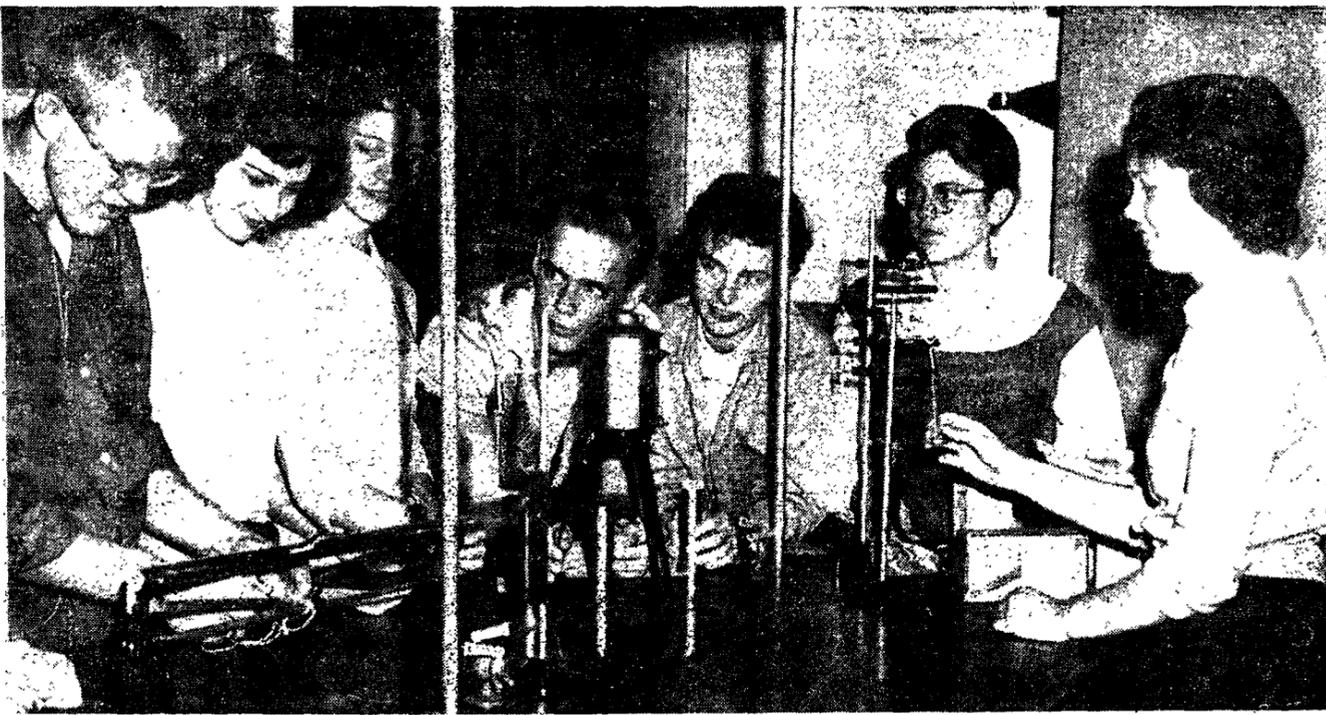
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# Southern Exchange Store

Next Door to Southern Furniture



A GROUP of Butler High School students examine some of the science equipment given to the school by the Redstone Arsenal Research Division of Rohm and Haas

Co. Shown, left to right, are: John Moon, Cathy Murphy, Betty Schrimsher, Warren Walker, Mary Virginia Buchanan, Janice Clark, and Edith Emrick.

## ROHM & HAAS PRESENTS SCIENCE EQUIPMENT TO HIGH SCHOOL

Science education in local schools was boosted recently when the Redstone Arsenal Research Division of Rohm and Haas Company presented a number of pieces of science equipment to Butler High School.

Included as part of the overall giving budget each year, this direct aid to science education is typical of that available to local high schools.

"Many of the people we employ in our laboratories are graduates of the local high schools," said Allen Deschere, general manager of the Rohm and Haas Redstone Division. "The work they do is usually technical and re-

quires a good science background.

"Other employees may come from any part of the country and generally have offers from a number of different companies. These people in making their choice weigh not only the job but the community, and good schools are a strong factor. The success we have had in attracting such people certainly speaks well for the schools and the community, but constant effort is needed to keep on top in view of the rapid growth of Huntsville.

"There is a shortage today of scientists and engineers. Potential college students in these fields must be encouraged and must be

## Electronics School Doors Open Wide To Army Enlistees

WASHINGTON — The Army is giving newly enlisted personnel many opportunities to qualify for assignment to a service school that offers training in the complex field of electronics.

Reception stations and training centers have been alerted to screen and earmark qualified personnel for certain Ordnance, Signal and Armed Forces Special Weapons Project courses.

Incoming soldiers who score 120 or higher in the electronics aptitude test will qualify automatically. They are eligible if they have studied at a school specializing in electronics. In that case their aptitude score need be no higher than 100.

Consideration will also be given to soldiers with hobbies or avocations in radio and television repair that involve more than routine connection of assembled components.

Others who may qualify are individuals with recent work experience in electrical, electro-mechanical or electronic equipment maintenance or repair.

Enlistees whose qualification for the training is primarily one of interest only are given every possible encouragement under the new program. Providing they have

given a background in their hometown which will allow them to compete successfully with other students."

An active interest in education is characteristic of Rohm and Haas Company. Over the years, aid has been given to schools, colleges, colleges, and universities in many ways. The company has played host at all of its plants to teacher and student groups interested in the chemical industry.

a high school diploma or equivalent education, they will be eligible if they score a minimum of 100 in the aptitude test.

The Army's need for electronics technicians, like that of the civilian world, is growing at a rate faster than trained men can be found to run, install and maintain the communications and calculating systems. Increasing the student intake in military schools is one answer to the problem.

"To what do you attribute your long life?" the reporter asked the man celebrating his hundredth birthday. "I don't rightly know yet," replied the old timer, "I'm still dicking with two breakfast food companies."

## Pfc. Takes Prize For Best Writing On World Peace

FORT MYER, Va. — An Army private first class on duty in the Pentagon who walked off with this year's George Washington University Alexander Wedell Peace Prize for the top essay on world peace knows exactly what he wants to do with the \$350 cash award.

Private First Class Raymond L. Finehout, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Raymond E. Finehout of (39 York St.) Swanton, Vt., plans to go to Europe on leave this fall to study the West German national elections scheduled for September. Title of his essay was "German Reunification — Its Role in the Promotion of World Peace."

The 1955 graduate of the University of Vermont in Burlington has been taking graduate courses in foreign relations at evening classes at George Washington University when not on duty at his Army job in the staff communications section of the office of the Army Chief of Staff.

If he makes the trip, Finehout will also have an opportunity to visit his brother, First Lieutenant Arthur W. Finehout, stationed with the Army near Bamberg, Germany.

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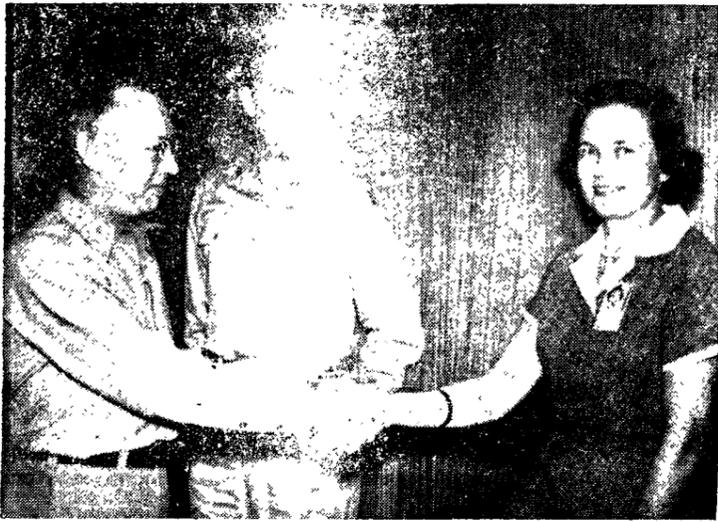
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**WINS 'SUPERIOR' AWARD**—Mrs. Sylvia K. McConaha, administrative assistant in the ABMA Industrial Operations Division, has been presented a Sustained Superior Performance Award and a \$200 check. Above she is being congratulated by Brig. Gen. John A. Barclay, deputy ABMA commander. In the center is Lt. Col. Walter R. Mulane of Industrial Operations.

**MEDICAL TECHNICIANS PREPARED FOR EMERGENCY NCO LEADERSHIP**

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.**—When an enlisted man is seen wearing a maroon neck scarf at Brooke Army Medical Center here, it's a sign of genuine prestige.

It means he's a medical technician who is master of his own specialty and is now enrolled in the new advanced non-commissioned officer course at the Army Medical Service School. The 12-week course is designed to prepare him for high leadership responsibilities.

Classroom training of the soldiers, already experts in scores of medical, dental, veterinary and allied fields, covers medical administration and some technical subjects, but emphasis is placed on the NCO as leader, supervisor, instructor, counselor and custodian of the welfare of his men in permanent units or in the field.

"Leadership by individuals like graduates of this course will cause the right action to be taken at the time of an emergency,"

said Major General William E. Shambora, medical center commander, to the first group of 50 senior selected non-coms graduated recently. "There will be no need to look back later and say 'This is what we should have done' when leaders have been trained in advance to care for any predicted or unforeseen eventuality."

Preparation for "eventualities" includes instruction in emergency medical treatment, in methods of classifying wounds and possible dangerous complications, and in planning for and treating multiple casualties resulting from nuclear explosions.

During field maneuvers the non-coms assume positions of importance in the chain of medical evacuation in an infantry division and gain experience by handling simulated casualties in a moving tactical situation.

As field hospitals also have to move with the troops under such circumstances, the NCOs learn about the problems of transporting, setting up, and protecting a hospital field unit.

Recognizing that leadership includes an ability "to exert your personality to get the job done," instruction in human relations, personnel management, and management improvement methods is included.

Through the Military Aid Program, the Army assists in the development of more than 200 foreign divisions in 43 countries.

**Third in Discussion Series for Expectant Parents Scheduled**

On Tuesday night, Nov. 19, the third in a series of five discussion groups will be held for expectant parents. The discussion will be led by Dr. Milton B. Peeler, Huntsville pediatrician.

Dr. Peeler's subject will be concerned with the infant during its early development. All who are interested are invited to be present for the talk and the question period which will follow.

The meeting will be in the Post Chapel social room at 7:30 p.m. This program is being sponsored by the protestant chaplains at Redstone.

**POST NURSERY MOVES TO NEW SITE, BL. 110**

The Post Nursery has moved from its old location in Bl. T-152 to Bl. 110 on Squirrel Hill.

New hours take effect on Monday, Nov. 18. The nursery will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Wednesdays it will remain open from 6:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

One year ago the nursery was open only two afternoons a week. Now, it is running on a full schedule for the convenience of the military people here and no reservations are necessary except for special occasions.

Experienced attendants will be on duty at all times. Sleeping arrangements are available for all ages.

Rates are 29 cents per hour for one child. Two children from one family will cost 35 cents an hour. Three or more children from one family will be charged 45 cents an hour. Babies under three months cannot be accepted.

At present, lunches are not being furnished, but they will be when the demand becomes great enough.

**Maxine Aycock's Paintings Part of Sewanee Exhibit**

The Art Department of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., whose annual group art exhibits have often included paintings by Redstone Arsenal employees, is beginning this Fall a series of "one man" shows.

The painter chosen for the first of these exhibits is Maxine Aycock, Guidance & Control Design Section, ABMA, who will be represented by paintings, drawings and enamel panels. The gallery is open to the public weekdays and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The exhibits is Nov. 16 thru 30.

Pictures by this painter were also exhibited during the past two months at museums in New Orleans and Birmingham.

Nov. 1st, in the 27th Annual Juried Exhibition at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts, an oil painting by Mrs. Aycock — "two figures" — was awarded the Loveman, Joseph and Loeb

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**INCENTIVE AWARDS HANDBOOK DISTRIBUTED** — Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commanding general, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and Frank H. Holmes, executive secretary of the joint ABMA-RSA Incentive Awards program, discuss the new employees' hand book concerning the Army Incentive Awards program. This book is now being distributed to all non-supervisors throughout the arsenal. A similar pamphlet for supervisors was distributed several weeks ago. Holmes stated that, if an employe or supervisor has not received his book he should contact the Incentive Award field representative within his respective organization.

**Capt. Sullivan Is Assistant, S-3, for 40th FA Group Here**

Capt. David Sullivan has joined the 40th Field Artillery Missile Group (Heavy) and will take up the duties as the Assistant, S-3.

Capt. Sullivan came to the 40th Group after completing the eight week Redstone Officers Course.

Before that, Capt. Sullivan served two years at Fort Sill, Okla.

He has 14 years in the service, serving in both the Far East and Germany.



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One 8"x10"  
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Six 3"x5" **\$17.95**  
(Regular Price \$23.95) (All Finished in Black & White)

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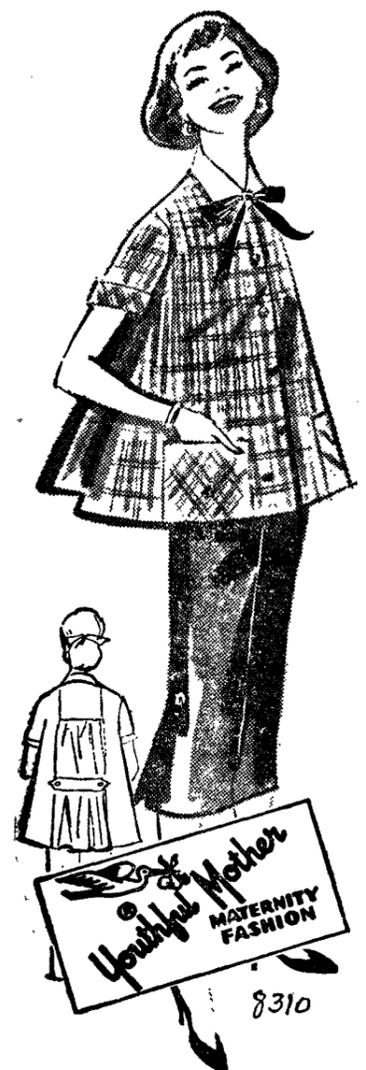


**GIFTS AVERAGED \$20.93** — Employees in the Projects and Services Section of the Industrial Operations Division, ABMA, gave an average of \$20.93 each to the United Givers Fund. Mrs. Mary Huth, team captain, and G. Preston Helms, section chief, display one of the numerous posters displayed during the drive. (Photo by Howard Gates)

Genius begins great works, labor alone finishes them. —Joubert

*So you're going to be a Mother!*

Spend your waiting days in comfort. Our up-to-date maternity clothes are cleverly cut for concealment, plus flattery.



**\$598**

We have the largest and best selection of maternity wear in Huntsville at moderate prices!

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SPORTSWEAR  
For Everyone

**T. T. TERRY'S**  
LADIES DEPARTMENT  
Jim Terry, Owner  
South Side Square

• We Cash Payroll Checks  
• Open Thursdays 'Til 8 P.M.

**Soldier First Aid Training Boosted For Atomic Age**

WASHINGTON — The advent of the atomic warfare age brought to the Surgeon General of the Army the problem of saving lives during wartime attacks that bring instantaneous mass casualties.

To cope with the problem, the Army Medical Service has set up standards of proficiency to be reached by individual non-medical soldiers, enabling them to assist the injured and save their own lives when faced with overwhelming casualties.

Teams of medical personnel, skilled in the subject and in the techniques of medical instruction, are now stationed at each of eight Army Training Centers. Based on the premise that the future combat soldier will have to bear far greater responsibility than his forebearers for first aid treatment for himself and his colleagues, the amount of instruction in first aid principles for basic trainees has just about doubled.

It is anticipated that all Army personnel will eventually receive this instruction.

In addition, Army physical therapists are receiving instruction in primary procedures in nursing. In the event of major

sell for about 50c, used 28c; imperforate, unused \$3.50, used \$2.60. Used and unused specimens are fairly plentiful.

The United Nations Postal Administration has announced that a 3c and 8c stamp will be issued on December 10 observing Human Rights in 1957. The colors will be dark red for the 3c and dark grey for the 8c.

**THE STAMP CORNER**  
BY J. H. MULDER

The seventh commemorative stamp issued by the US POD was for the Hudson - Fulton Celebration in 1909.

This was issued to commemorate the Tercentenary of the discovery of the Hudson River and the Centenary of Robert Fulton's steamship, the Clermont.

The stamp was a 2c value, red in color, issued perforated and imperforated. Perforated, unused,

catastrophe, the therapists will be pressed into nursing service for as long as necessary after the disaster.

The broadened concept of soldier first aid and self-aid includes the control of hemorrhage; the prevention and treatment of shock; patient positioning and care in treatment of fractures; the care of open wounds and burns; artificial respiration; treatment of casualties with wounds in chest, head, neck and extremities; and a working knowledge of the screening and transportation of the wounded.

The telephone company put a new employee to work as collector of coins in pay phones. For two weeks after he started he failed to appear at the office. Then one day he walked in nonchalantly and said he had lost his key to the coin boxes.

"Where have you been?" storied the manager. "The cashier

**SCUTTLEBUTT**



"Still think it's a bear?"

has been holding your salary for you."

"What?" exclaimed the amazed beginner. "You mean I get a salary, too?"

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AND FOUR OTHER LEADING MAKES  
**PIANOS -- ORGANS**  
Spinets — From \$495 Easy Terms

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Phone JE 6-2752

**look here**  
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**Blue Plate Mayonnaise qt. Jar 49c**

<b>AMERICAN DELUXE COFFEE</b> 1 LB. CAN	<b>69c</b>	<b>LARGE RED WASHINGTON APPLES</b> 3 LBS.	<b>29c</b>
<b>MAINE SARDINES</b> 3 FLAT CANS	<b>25c</b>	<b>HEAD LETTUCE</b> 2 LARGE HEADS	<b>29c</b>
<b>BALLARD OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS</b> RES. OR BUTTERMILK, CAN	<b>10c</b>	<b>BARTLETT PEARS</b> LB.	<b>19c</b>
<b>CLOVERLEAF INSTANT MILK</b> 9 3/4 OZ. PKG.	<b>19c</b>	<b>CITRI SALAD</b> QT.	<b>59c</b>
<b>HY POWER TAMALES</b> NO. 2 1/2 CAN	<b>29c</b>	<b>APPLE CIDER</b> 1 HALF GALLON	<b>49c</b>
<b>ALL SWEET MARGARINE</b> 1 LB. QTRS.	<b>29c</b>	<b>1 GALLON</b>	<b>79c</b>
		<b>FRESH COCONUTS</b> EACH	<b>19c</b>
		<b>FRESH CRANBERRIES</b> PKG.	<b>29c</b>

**MEATS**

<b>Swift's Premium Tender Sugar Cured</b>	<b>Shank Portions, lb.</b>	<b>43c</b>
	<b>Whole or Butt, lb.</b>	<b>55c</b>
	<b>Sliced, lb.</b>	<b>89c</b>
<b>HAMS CHICKEN PARTS</b>	<b>Chicken Legs, lb.</b>	<b>59c</b>
	<b>Backs and Necks, lb.</b>	<b>19c</b>
	<b>Wings, lb.</b>	<b>39c</b>
	<b>Breast and Thighs, lb.</b>	<b>69c</b>
<b>Streak O'lean Salt Meat, lb.</b>		<b>39c</b>
<b>Slab Bacon, by piece, lb.</b>		<b>49c</b>
<b>King Cotton Frankfurters, lb.</b>		<b>55c</b>
<b>Booth's Breaded Shrimp, 10-oz. pkg.</b>		<b>59c</b>
<b>2-lb. pkg.</b>		<b>\$1.89</b>

These Prices Good Wednesday Thru Saturday!

**BANANAS**  
LB. **10c**

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**PARKWAY CENTER**



**ARMY RELIEF FUND GOAL TOPPED** — A total of \$2,345.34 was contributed by military members of the three major agencies at Redstone Arsenal during the 1957 Army Emergency Relief campaign. The goal of \$1,600 set for Redstone Arsenal, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and the Ordnance Guided Missile School was exceeded by almost 50 per cent. Chief Warrant Officer Smith A. Dawson, fund custodian, here shows Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, commanding general of Redstone Arsenal, a check representing the money contributed. (Photo by H. L. McCrary)

**D-Day Invasion Target Honors Airborne Division**

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Ste. Mere Eglise, the first French town to be liberated during World War II, has paid tribute to its liberators, the 'All-American' 82nd Airborne Division, by reresigning

its ancient coat-of-arms to include two open parachutes and the date "June 5, 1944," when the division jumped into the important objective of the Normandy invasion. During 33 days of unrelieved combat beginning with the jump, the division suffered 46 per cent casualties in killed, wounded and missing without losing ground. In addition to honoring the unit, now at Fort Bragg, by changing its coat-of-arms, the village also holds annual services on the anniversary of the jump in honor of the division's dead interred in the nearby cemetery.

Feminine voice on phone: "Is this Flannigan, Finch, McMorton & Fitzgerald?"  
Switchboard girl: "Yes, madam."  
Feminine voice: "I want to speak to Fuzzy."

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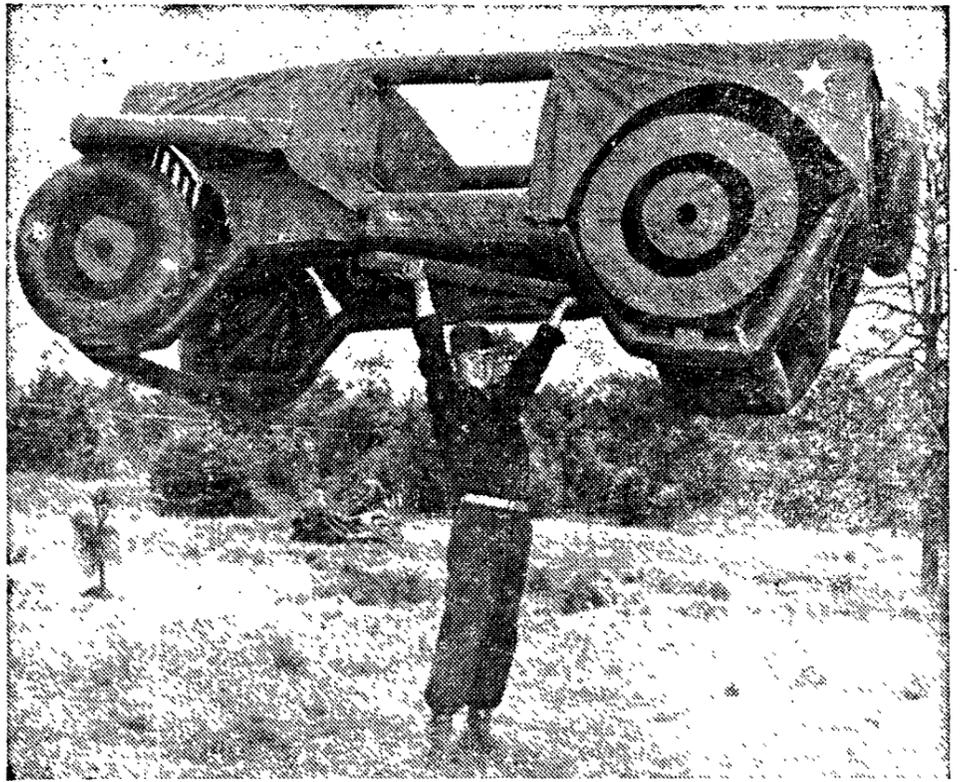


*Whee...!  
That was fast.....*

You, too, will be surprised . . . and delighted . . . with the promptness of our service. When you need ready cash in a hurry, COME TO SEE US.

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JE 2-5601 or JE 2-5921

**United Credit Plan**  
STREET FLOOR TIMES BLDG.



**NO STRONG MAN**—Corporal James G. Brown of Chicago is lifting only an inflated rubber jeep while instructing aggressor troops at Fort Riley, Kans. Pneumatic "hardware" is a camouflage trick.

**Barbershop Quartets Plan 'Harmony Fair'**

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in Amer-

ica will present its first annual "Harmony Fair" at Huntsville High School Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m.

The 1956 International Society champions for SPEBSQSA, the "Confederates" from Memphis Tenn., will be featured on the program as well as the "Coal Miners" from Madisonville, Ky.

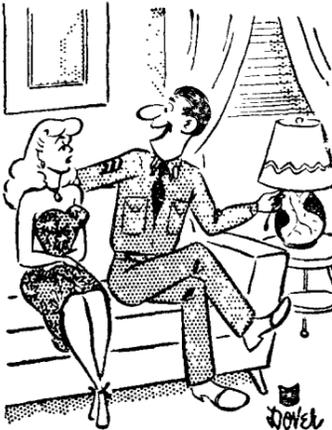
The 30-man Rocket City Harmonizer Chorus will present a skit featuring several quartets

from the chorus, including the "Dixielanders", Huntsville's own barbershop quartet.

Tickets are on sale now and may be obtained at Hornbuckle's Record Shop, the Chamber of Commerce, and from local members of the organization. General admission tickets cost \$1.25 and reserved seats are \$1.75.

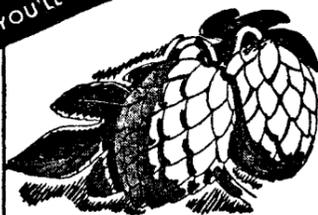
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**NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS**  
The New BILL'S at Parkway Center

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No Obligation - Nothing to Buy - Just Register

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quality  
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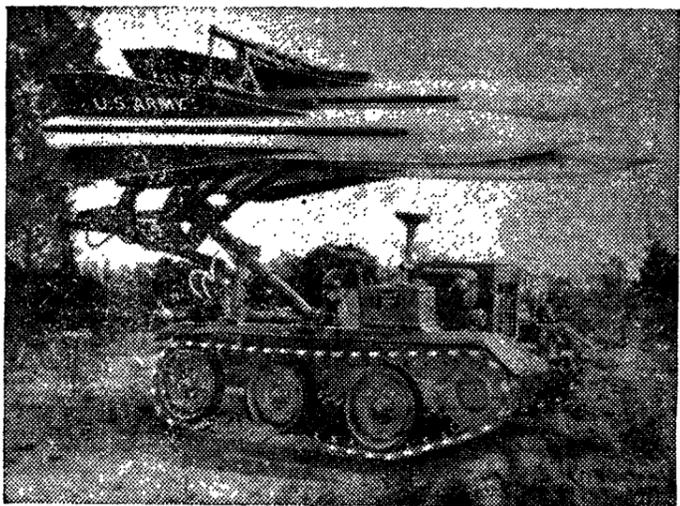
BY ANNA L. FARRAR

Thoreau once said: "Many a man has dated a new era in his life from reading books." Perhaps you will find this true for you. Borrow books from your Post Library today.

As a reminder to all our patrons, old and new, library operating hours are: Monday thru Friday, 1100 to 2200; Saturday Sunday and holidays, 1400 to 2200.

The titles listed below are new books which have been added to the library recently:

- Winnam Aia, "Root of His Evil."
- Jerome Bahr, "Linen Suit, and Other Stories."
- Josef Berger, "Diary of America."
- Jackson Burgess, "Pillar of Cloud"
- Billy C. Clark, "Song of the River"
- Arthur Charles Clark, "Making of a Moon"
- Samuel B. Coles, "Preacher with a Plow"
- Egmont Colerus, "Mathematics for Everyman"
- Leonard Cottrell, "Lost Cities"
- James Gould Cozzens, "By Love Possessed"
- Charles Dexter, "Street of Kings"
- Harry Sinclair Drago, "Stranger with a Gun"
- Philip Jose Farmer, "Green Odyssey"
- Louis Fischer, "Russia Revisited"
- Ian Fleming, "From Russia, With Love"
- Peter Fleming, "Operation Sea Lion"
- Ben Hogan, "Five Lessons: the Modern Fundamentals of Golf by Ben Hogan"
- Christopher Landon, "Unseen Enemy"
- "Photo Dictionary & Quick Reference Guide"
- Stanley Rayfield, "Life Photographers; Their Careers and Favorite Pictures."
- "Retirement from the Armed Forces"
- Howard Rigsby, "The Avenger"



**SPEED**—Tractor-driven loader for Army's Hawk missile makes possible quick transfer of missile from storage area to launcher. Loader carries three missiles. Hawk is a ground-to-air weapon.

**'Eye' Tells Hawk What Isn't Target**

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has made public details of a new radar "eye" which makes the Hawk surface-to-air missile deadly accurate against low-flying attackers.

The Hawk's ability to seek out and destroy invaders, even at tree-top level, is due to a radically advanced radar guidance system that ignores stationary objects but speeds the missile instantly to a threatening aerial moving target.

Another unique aspect of the Hawk system is the extreme mobility if its ground support equipment, which permits Hawk batteries to travel with fast-moving Army and Marine Corps assault forces.

The radar system of the new weapon, the Army said, makes it possible for a missile to pick out the reflection of a moving target at low altitudes from a mass of signals rebounding from ground objects such as hills, buildings and trees.

The mobility and simplicity of the missile also makes the Hawk easily airlifted to isolated, embattled troops by plane or helicopter.

The Hawk complements the Army's Nike missile system. Sites for Hawk installations are being selected near cities in the United States.

The missile was unveiled to the public at the annual meeting of the Association of the US Army recently held in the nation's capital.

**Army OK's Regular Role for Best Grads**

WASHINGTON — The Reserve Officer Training Corps program will furnish almost twice as many regular second lieutenants to the Army as the U. S. Military Academy at West Point this year.

About 725 ROTC distinguished military graduates will accept commissions as regular officers, compared to 406 graduates of the Military Academy's 1957 class who are entering the Army.

In a recent announcement, the Army pointed out that of more than 13,000 ROTC graduates to be commissioned between May 1, 1957, and April 30, 1958, approximately 7825 will be ordered to active duty for two years.

This year's Army ROTC graduates come from 253 colleges and universities in the United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

- "How did you get that black eye?"
- "Kissing a bride after the ceremony."
- "Why, that's the proper procedure, kissing a bride after the ceremony."
- "Yes, but this was two years after."
- "Jim's a fast talker."
- "Well, why not? His father was a tobacco auctioneer and his mother was a woman."

**THE GIFT THEY WANT THE MOST**

**BULOVA**

**AMERICAN GIRL**

Watch and bracelet combined in one glamorous ensemble, 17 jewels, unbreakable mainspring \$49.50

**PRESIDENT**

New miracle of THIN THIN watch design, 17 jewels, unbreakable mainspring, shock-proofed (also available with charcoal dial) \$49.50

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**CHEERFUL GIVER** — Mrs. Thelma Stanford, of Huntsville, turns her pledge card in to Team Captain Harold Jackson with the same sunny smile that earned her the title of "most cheerful giver" in ABMA's United Givers Fund campaign. She is employed in the Support Operations Division.

- Ronald Seth, "Secret Servants"
- Max Shulman, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys"
- Frank Gill Slaughter, "Golden Ones"
- Davenport Steward, "Caribbean Cavalier"
- Jules Verne, "Jules Verne, Master of Science Fiction"
- Morris Lango West, "Children of the Shadows"
- Leonard Wibberley, "Take Me to Your President"
- Marguerite Yourcenar, "Coup de Grace."
- Mark Aldanov, "Nightmare and Dawn."
- Marian Anderson, "My Lord, What a Morning."
- Margaret Ayer, "The Three Lives of Harriett Hubbard Ayer."
- Celia Bertin, "Paris a la Mode."
- James Blish, "The Frozen Year."
- Padraic Colum, "The Flying Swans."
- Geoffrey Cottrell, "The Strange Enchantment."
- Robert Ferguson, "Lost Treasure; the Search for Hidden Gold."
- Duncan Howlett, "The Essenes and Christianity; an Interpretation of the Dead Sea Scrolls."
- Louie Newton, "Why I am a Baptist."
- Palisades Pre-School, "The Challenge of Children."
- Washington Platt, "Strategic Intelligence Production."
- John Trowbridge, "The Desolate South, 1865-1866."
- Gerald Wendt, "The Prospects of Nuclear Power and Technology."
- Philip Wylie, "The Innocent Ambassadors."

You can always spot a well-informed man. His views agree with yours.

**NU-KLEEN CLEANERS**

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Handy for Arsenal Employees

- 1 Day Service
- All Work Guaranteed

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**Simpla-Key**

Let us give you a demonstration in your own office. Call us today!

- simple—everyone can operate it
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- Automatic Constant Multiplication
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- Select-O-Matic Totaling and Total Transfer

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Company

116 South Jefferson — Phone JE 4-1624

## JUNGLE WARFARE SCHOOL IN PANAMA LEARNS FROM PIRATE HENRY MORGAN

FORT SHERMAN, Canal Zone — That old Caribbean pirate, Henry Morgan, is probably grinning in his grave about the U. S. Army following his centuries-old lesson that the jungle can be used to advantage in war. He captured Fort San Lorenzo from the Spanish by sneaking through the Panamanian jungle from the rear, a then unorthodox tactic.

Today, a stone's throw from the ruins of the old fort, American soldiers are learning how to win battles by surviving to fight at the U. S. Army Caribbean's Jun-

gle Warfare Training Center. This is not a big school, but it's the only school the Army has teaching the art of jungle warfare. For nearly five years some of the Army's toughest units, such as those of the 82nd Airborne Division which recently participated in Exercises RIO SELVA and CARIB-EX, have completed the rigorous five-week course.

Conducted by the 20th Infantry Regiment, the instruction is very definitely not of the watch-the-movies type. Training is tough

because the soldier who will live to fight in the bush must be tough. Before he can fight in the jungle he must learn to live in the jungle.

Immediately upon arriving at the JWTC the soldier-students are given a thorough orientation to eradicate any inherent fear of the jungle. They are taught to identify the edible, medicinal and poisonous plants in the area, to erect shelters, and that any beasts they might encounter will be only too happy to avoid them if not too greatly disturbed.

The troops then plunge into a formal — for jungle combat — training program that covers

practically everything from battle indoctrination of the individual soldier to a six-day battalion exercise.

Having lost their fear of the jungle, they learn to use it as an ally, to take advantage of it in a stealthy advance upon the enemy without maps or compass, to blend into the bush by applying camouflage, and to set ambushes and counter-ambushes.

They learn the secrets of silent movement across rivers and cliffs, of jungle patrolling and scouting, using all the infantry's weapons from rifles to mortars against an enemy that has to be seen to be hit.



AMBA GUARD OF MONTH— Joseph R. Hyatt was recently honored as Guard of the Month at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

### San Francisco Bay Area Model Aids Engineering Studies

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — "The world's largest crystal ball" is how Colonel John A. Graf, San Francisco District Engineer or the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, epitomizes the purpose of the hydraulic working model of San Francisco Bay which was put into operation last month. The model is housed in an altered Engineer District warehouse at Sausalito.

By studying the characteristics of the mechanically controlled flow of water in the \$300,000 model, Army Engineers expect to acquire knowledge about currents and tides, intrusion of salt water, and the movement of silt along the shores and into the ship channels of the Bay area itself.

This information will be applied to the solution of Bay area navigating problems, conservation of fresh water resources, preservation of rich delta farmland (now threatened by salt water), and better flood control measures.

To give unqualified results, there must be unqualified accuracy in the model itself and in the data introduced into it. When it is confirmed by observation that the model reacts under all conditions as does its prototype, experimental data will be introduced into the model, which will then produce conditions that would occur in the bay itself.

When the model is fully operative, Army Engineers will study the feasibility of various suggested plans for controlling the salt water from the ocean. These include the construction of huge earth barriers to create fresh water lakes and the building of aqueducts that will transport fresh water where it may be needed.

Another urgent problem to come under close scrutiny at the model is channel maintenance. The Federal Government spends about two million dollars yearly dredging the bay. Some of the dredged material may come from areas now used as dumping grounds. It is expected the model studies will reveal exactly how silt circulates in the bay.

"My girl friend is a twin."  
"Is it hard to tell them apart?"  
"Not particularly. Her brother is two inches taller than she is."

### ROE VENDING CO.

405 DAVIDSON ST.

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- CIGARETTES
- PEANUTS
- CHEESE CRACKERS
- CHEWING GUM
- CANDY

— JUST DIAL —  
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106 SOUTH JEFFERSON ST.

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— OPEN 8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. —

## FREE DRINKS -- FREE PRIZES

REGISTER FOR GRAND PRIZES GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY, NOV. 22<sup>nd</sup>  
NOTHING TO BUY — YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

First Prize -- \$339<sup>50</sup> 1 Cu. Ft. Philco

Refrigerator or Electric Range

Second Prize -- \$69<sup>50</sup> Kuehne Desk And Chair

Third Prize -- \$69<sup>50</sup> 5 Piece Marl Dinette

Fourth Prize -- \$49<sup>50</sup> Zenith Clock Radio

Fifth Prize -- \$69<sup>50</sup> Mohawk Rug

MANY OTHER SMALL PRIZES!

## HALE BROS. FURNITURE STORE

106 S. JEFFERSON ST.

**FIELD SERVICE BOWLING LEAGUE**

TEAM	Won	Lost
Crackers	24 1/2	11 1/2
Guided Muscles	22	14
Buzzards	18	18
Blue Streaks	17	19
Peons	17	19
Hawks	16	20
Honest Johns	15 1/2	20 1/2
Expeditors	14	22

High Individual Game — Krutz, 233.

High Individual Series — McCrohan, 572.

High Team Game — Crackers, 941.

High Team Series — 3 Games — Crackers, 2514.

**781 BOWLING LEAGUE**

(Nov. 5)

TEAM	Score
Pentodes	29-7
R&D	22-14
F.T.A.	20-16
Q.A. 5	19-17
Yankees	18-18
Procurement	16-20
99'ers	16-20
Rocketdyne	15-21
Supporters	15-21
S.A.M.	10-26

**MOVIE SCHEDULE**

Wednesday, 13 November 1957, "The Prince and the Showgirl" starring Marilyn Monroe and Laurence Oliver (Mature) Time 1900.

Thursday, 14 Nov 57, and Friday, 15 Nov 57, "The Pride and the Passion" starring Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and Frank Sinatra (Mature) Time on Thursday 1830 and 2030; Time on Friday 1900.

Saturday, 16 Nov 57, "Looking for Danger" starring Huntz Hall and The Bowery Boys (Family) Time 1900.

Saturday, 16 Nov 57, SPECIAL MATINEE, "Stranger on Horseback," starring Joe McCrea (Family) Time 1000.

Sunday, 17 November 1957, "My Man Godfrey" starring June Allyson, David Niven and Martha Hyer (Family) Time 1830 and 2030.

Monday, 18 November 1957, "Young and Dangerous" starring Lili Gentle and Mark Damon (Mature) Time 1900.

Tuesday, 19 November 1957, "Escape from San Quentin" starring Johnny Desmond and Merry Anders (Mature) Time 1900.

Playboys think life is a fun-way street.



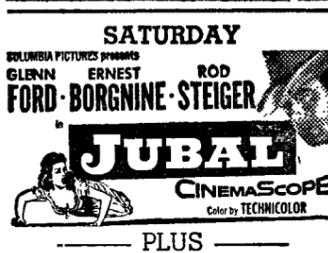
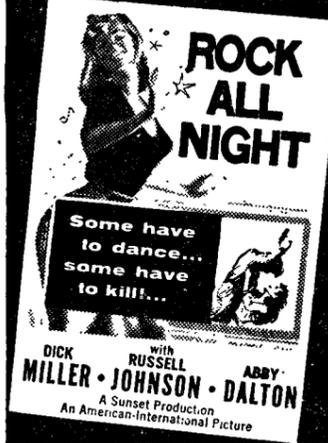
**Wantads Get Results**

**GRAND THEATRE**

WED., THURS., FRI.

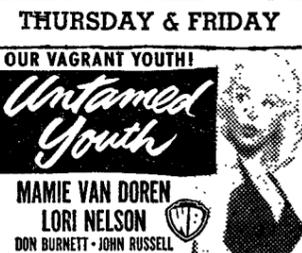
SOCKIN'... ROCKIN'...

Double Action Show!

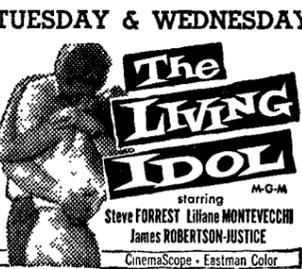
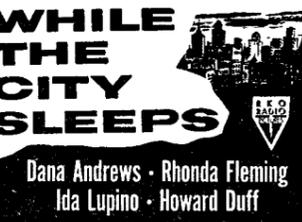


**WHITESBURG DRIVE-IN**

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



SATURDAY ONLY DOUBLE FEATURE



**HQ. & HQ. DET., OGMS, LEADS IN COMPANY-LEVEL BASKETBALL**

Hq. & Hq. Det., OGMS, is still leading the race for the Company Level Basketball Championship. They have clinched at least a tie and need only one victory in their remaining two games to win the championship.

Paced by league-leading scorer Bob Dude and a great team effort, OGMS has not yet been defeated. Their record stands at 10 wins and 0 losses.

ABMA is tied with the 1st ETD for second place with 8 wins against 2 losses. Also with only 2 losses is Det. "A" USAOA, but only has 7 wins.

Friday's games complete the Company Level Basketball season. On Monday, 18 November 1957, at 1630, the Company Level Double Elimination Tournament begins. The teams eligible to en-

ter will be the first six teams in the final league standings.

The standings are as follow:

	W	L	PCT.
Hq & Hq OGMS	10	0	1.000
Det "A" ABMA	8	2	.800
1st ETD	8	2	.800
Det "A" USAOA	7	2	.777
89th Ord Det	7	3	.700
Hq & Hq Det USAOA	7	4	.630
Officers	6	4	.600
32nd Ord Det	4	8	.333
Sig Elec Tng Det	3	7	.300
580th Eng	3	8	.270
217th F. A.	3	9	.250
630th Ord Det	1	9	.100
91st Ord Det	1	10	.090



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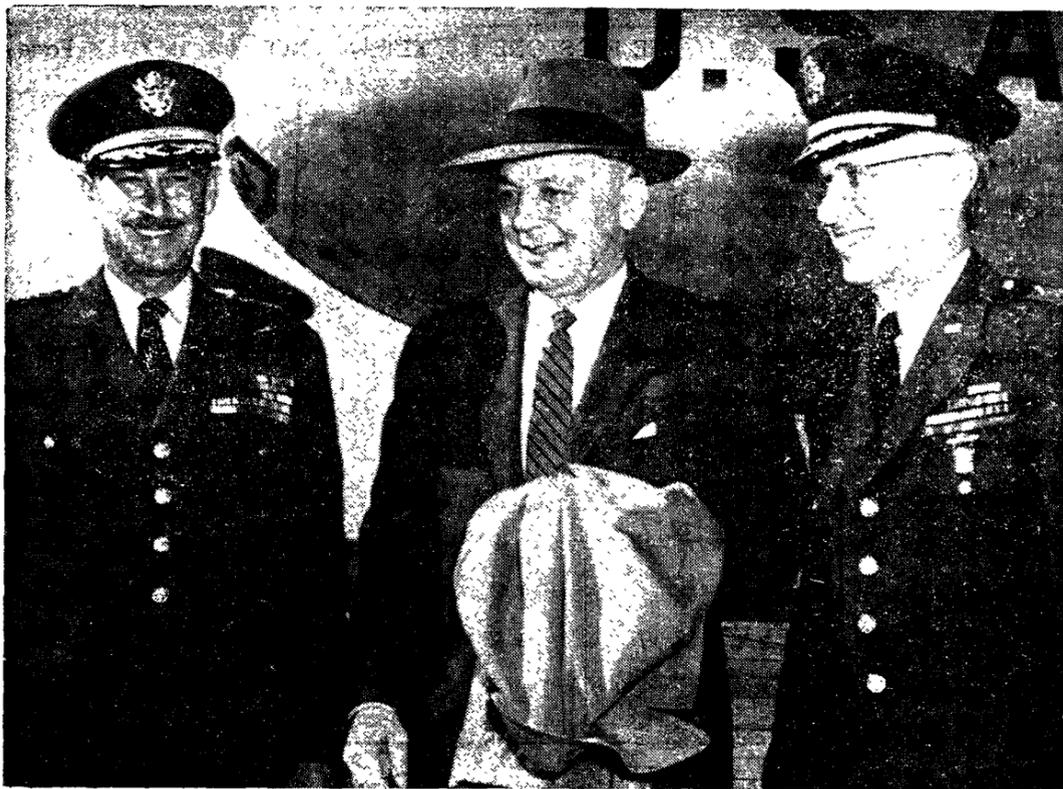
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**SOLONS VISIT FOR HOUSING STUDY**—The Housing Subcommittee of the House Banking and Currency Committee visited Redstone Arsenal last week for a study of the local housing situation. Above, the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala.), is greeted by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris (left), commanding general of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, Redstone Arsenal commander. The ten-member group also toured Huntsville and was guest at a dinner given by the Huntsville Industrial Expansion Committee and the city Real Estate Board.

## Solons Told Dire Need for Housing Here

The urgent need here for additional housing for military and civilian personnel of Redstone Arsenal, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the Ordnance Guided Missile School, and Army contractors was outlined to the Subcommittee on Housing of the House Banking and Currency Committee last week by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, ABMA commander.

Speaking to the delegation of 10 Congressmen who toured Arsenal activities and housing areas, Gen. Medaris described two ma-

major areas of concern:

1. Assurance of financing for civilian housing under terms of the Sparkman Act (Section 809 of P. L. 574). Gen. Medaris said the terms of the Act are suited to the need but the trouble has been in finding mortgage money.

2. Provision of acceptable rental housing for military families of relatively short residence and for permanent civilian employees until they can locate homes.

Rep. Albert Rains of Alabama, the Subcommittee chairman, promised that his group would look into the release of additional sums for home purchases under Section 809, which law was passed by the 84th Congress to alleviate critical housing situations at certain vital defense installations.

Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, Arsenal commander, welcomed the Congressmen and described the Army activities which now employ more than 15,000 military, civilian, and contractor personnel. A large percentage of the total strength represents technical and professional employees of high calibre, Gen. Toftoy added, who want better than average

housing.

The Arsenal is responsible for surface-to-surface guided missiles known as Corporal, Sergeant, Lance and Dart; surface-to-air missiles including Nike-Ajax, Nike-Hercules and Hawk and anti-missile missiles such as Nike-Zeus.

Over 90 per cent of the development work on these weapons systems and all of the production is handled by private industry, Gen. Toftoy said, in practically every state in the Union.

He explained the Ordnance Guided Missile School's mission as that of training Ordnance personnel who handle and maintain the Army rockets and guided missiles in the field. He predicted vigorous growth for the School as more rockets units are deployed. Gen. Toftoy disclosed that the School has been instructed to prepare for a 17 per cent increase in enrollment between now and June 30, 1958.

"National programs such as these are bound to experience normal growth," Gen. Toftoy commented, "because they are vitally important to national defense."

Gen. Medaris described the ABMA mission as covering the broad field of missiles with ranges in excess of 100 miles. He drew laugh-

ter when he remarked that "we have no intention in thinking or capabilities of putting an outer limit on what we can do."

At the moment, he said, the Agency is engaged in fielding the Redstone Ballistic Missile System and training the first units which will take this weapon, newest and largest in the Army arsenal, to the field.

"We also have the complete, in-house capability," he continued, "of carrying a missile project from the birth of the idea through development, model testing, prototype production, final testing and pilot line production. At that point we turn it over to industry to free our development team for new tasks."

Eighty per cent of ABMA funds are spent outside the Agency, Gen. Medaris declared, for purchase of missile systems, components or materiel.

He described the Missile Agency facilities as a "very special type," stating that "this is the only place in the United States where all the facilities are available to produce all parts of all missile system initially." To duplicate the plant elsewhere, he observed, would cost from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

Twenty-five percent of the ABMA personnel hold advanced scientific and engineering degrees, Gen. Medaris noted. He said the Agency's employment turnover rate of 1.9 per cent is below the Army-wide rate and considerably better than industry.

"Our people stay," he explained, "because they want to work as a team, they are interested in what they are doing."

The present overall strength of 15,800 compares, he went on, with a strength of only 9,900 in February, 1956. The sharp increase

has aggravated the housing problems, both military and civilian. Supporting Gen. Toftoy's earlier statement, Gen. Medaris said there has been excellent cooperation from Huntsville.

The higher percentage of non-commissioned officers, required by virtue of the complexity of the missile work, and the turnover factor in the Missile School where some classes are of 6, 9, or 12 months duration have complicated the housing picture. The rental housing available in the area "is not attractive," Gen. Medaris commented. On the other hand, he remarked that a short-term student is not a desirable tenant to a property owner.

Citing the work of contractors on the installations, Gen. Medaris emphasized the importance of having prime contractors such as Chrysler Corporation represented on site. This expedites the transition from development to production, he added.

Describing the military housing situation, Gen. Medaris said former Wheery Act units recently acquired by the Army are intended for non-commissioned officers. The first group of 270 Capehart Acts units will be completed by December and occupied by officers and non-commissioned officers. A group of World War II Lanham Act units in Redstone Park, provided for enlisted men, are "sub-standard," but are being remodeled to make them more liveable.

While a total of 760 units are available at the Arsenal, the military strength of Nov. 1 reached 3,675, Gen. Medaris noted. He said 316 more Capehart units have been approved, but deferred. When and if they are built, there (See SOLONS TOLD on Page 11)

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**SOLONS TOLD**

(Continued From Page 10)

will be a deficit of 114 units for officers, and an even larger deficit if the needs of non-commissioned officers are added.

Gen. Medaris praised the Capehart type housing as a marked advance but pointed out the legal provisions cause delays so that it required 21 months from the time of authorization to complete the first units at the Arsenal.

Fifty other units built with appropriated funds were made ready in approximately five months, he said, because pre-fabricated housing can be utilized.

Turning to the civilian housing picture, he declared that lack of suitable homes "has in some cases inhibited the employment of fine engineers and scientists" both for the Missile Agency and the Arsenal.

He reported that a Federal Housing Administration survey in February, 1956, found a minimum need of 1,500 additional units in Huntsville. This, Gen. Medaris remarked, was based upon expected Arsenal employment of 11,100 by January, 1957. Instead, the actual employment rose to 15,800 on Nov. 1, or 4,700 more than anticipated.

Making allowances for single military personnel and those instances where two people from the same household work at the installation, Gen. Medaris declared there was a total requirement for 5,000 more housing units. He subtracted the 2,318 units represented by building permits issued in Huntsville since February, 1956 and concluded there is now an actual shortage of 2,682 units.

"Decent rental units," he went on, "are a definite requirement. We must take care of people who want to look around before they buy, and the other group who come here only for a year or so or feel their future is too uncertain to warrant purchasing a home."

Gen. Medaris urged the Committee to consider the extension of Section 803 of the Housing Act on a special basis to finance construction of rental housing. He cited the garden apartments built in Washington, D. C. as examples of what he believes would be desirable. He estimated that if 150 to 200 such units were provided, "it would make a tremendous difference in stabilizing the community housing situation."

"Unless there is some such approach, however, I don't think the need will be filled," he added.

He reported the results of a partial housing survey conducted



**GIVING MADE EASY** — George M. Robinson, engineer at ABMA, fills out his pledge card to give \$120 to the Arsenal's United Givers Fund campaign. "It's less than \$5 a pay period," he said. Robinson, in the Maintenance Branch of Support Operations Division of ABMA, lives at Athens. (Photo by Howard Gates)

among his Agency's employes and ABMA contractors recently. This showed that 155 people would buy homes in the \$10,000 to 15,000 class; 193, \$15,000 to \$20,000 bracket and 48 would pay \$20,000 or more. These figures were obtained from 1,763 replies.

The survey also showed that of that of that total, 216 rent furnished rooms or apartments, 22 occupy rental trailers and 156 live in unfurnished rental units.

Gen. Medaris gave the Committee a full report of the experience to date with Section 809 Certificates, of which 500 were authorized to the Arsenal and the Missile Agency. Five hundred more have now been requested. To date, 220 mortgages have been issued and 277 are in process, many of them held up for lack of mortgage capital. Ninety-five unfilled requests for certificates were on file Nov. 1.

One of the difficulties, he said, has arisen from the failure to utilize all the money Congress made available for this type of housing. He said \$3,000,000 in mortgage loans are tied up in this FHA district at the moment, pending action in Washington.

After the solons completed their visit to the Arsenal, they were taken on a tour of the city of Huntsville, as guests of the Huntsville Industrial Expansion Committee and the city Real Estate Board. Wednesday evening the Huntsville organizations were hosts at the Russel Erskine Hotel.

The group included Rep. Rains (D-Ala.), Rep. Kenneth Roberts (D-Ala.), Rep. Robert E. Jones (D-Ala.), Rep. Hugh J. Addonizio (D-N. J.), William A. Barrett (D-Pa.), Congresswoman Leonor K. Sullivan (D-Mo.), Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio), Rep. Henry O. Talle (R-Iowa), Rep. Jackson E. Betts (R-Ohio), and Rep. William B. Widnal (R-Ohio).

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Saturday 1300 - 2100.  
Sundays and Holidays 1400-2100.  
**Crafts Shop Operating Hours**  
Wednesday thru Friday 1730-2200.  
Saturday & Holidays 0800-1630.  
Sunday 1230-1930.  
Monday and Tuesday - Closed.

**CRIPPLED PLANE GETS 100-MILE 'COPTER CARRY**

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Tucson residents were startled recently when they observed a helicopter overhead, resembling the legendary stork, carefully carting a disabled L-19 Army observation plane in a sling.

The L-19 had nosed over seconds after touching down at Tucson's Municipal Airport. The pilot emerged unscathed from the slightly damaged plane.

An H-34 helicopter, with First Lieutenant Bobby G. Walls of (RFD 4) Harrisburg, Ill., at the controls and Warrant Officer Richard E. Glasgow of Roff, Okla., as co-pilot, was dispatched to the scene from Libby Army Air Field here.

The fuel tanks of the damaged plane were emptied, the wings removed and a sling adjusted under its belly. Specialist Second Class Kline D. Futch of (8401 S.W. 122nd St.) Miami, Fla., sprawled on the cabin floor of the helicopter, peering over the side to fasten the sling.

Like a ship pushing through heavy waves, the chopper and its cargo twisted through air currents at a carefully steadied 60-knot speed, 1500 feet over the desert.

Futch remained at his post during the 100-mile trip, flat on his stomach, on the watch for any mismovement of the swaying burden.

Less than an hour later the helicopter deposited its cargo at Libby field, which gives routine air support to the test work of the U. S. Army Electronic Proving



**SUGARFOOT**— Merry Anders, who has been signed to play the feminine lead in "Sugarfoot," a western series on television, shows some of her qualifications.

Ground here. But sometimes the pilots are called on for unusual or exciting tasks, such as ferrying an L-19 that flipped, or performing hazardous evacuation flights as they did last year at Grand Canyon when two commercial airplanes collided.

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# At the Service Club

The usual impression that we have of the Thanksgiving Season is of pilgrims, and Indians, or turkeys, trees in hues of red, yellow, and orange, tables groaning with tempting and delectable foods, and everyone groaning after the Thanksgiving dinner from having been tempted too much. But the impressions we get of November at the Service Club are of the busy and exciting plans for the month, most of which are being engendered by the E.M.

Charlie Lyle will be here on the 15th to trumpet the first dance of the month into fun for everyone. All Arsenal girls are invited to this dance along with other hostesses who plan to be here with us.

We've got cards for the duplicate bridge boards now, so be here next Tuesday night to match your wits with the very sharp ones already participating in the games.

Take a look at the Bingo prizes in the showcase in the lobby of the Service Club next time you come in. Molly has really gotten a lovely selection of prizes for the Monday night games. That's money in them thar prizes, so get a card, pard, and start diggin' here.

Curiosity killed the cat, and it's about to get the best of us. The auditions, rehearsals, and conferences have us all in a dither about the forthcoming dance on the 22nd. The only information released by the press agent of the group is that plans have been made for the gala opening of the Casino Regalio. We've also been notified that the SC will undergo a complete conversion for the big night. I wish they weren't so darned secretive, because I'm dying to tell you about it.

Rehearsals of the floor show stars begin Tuesday night and will be held thereafter until the night of the show. Seven acts in the two planned floor shows will include top talent from the Arsenal and vicinity. Most of the singers, dancers and comedians have all had professional experience.

Bob Cherry, who works down at the Industrial Division, has master-minded the whole show, but has on his staff of advisors a great assortment of pro-entertainers, artists, designers, and publicists. Bob, a graduate of Georgia Tech, has worked with the Little Theatre here, and was active in planning and producing social activities in his fraternity. Our hats are off to Bob for assembling and coordinating the outstanding talent we have into what promises to be one of the greatest shows we have seen at the Ser-

vice Club.  
Is the coffee made yet?—I'm dying for a cup.  
**MURIEL**



**SMART** — Dorian Dennis, billed as the only exotic dancer with a college degree, preens prettily. She boasts a degree in chemistry from New York University.

**RHYMES OF THE TIMES**

TWIXT OPTIMIST AND PESSIMIST,  
THE DIFFERENCE IS  
QUITE DROLL.  
THE OPTIMIST SEES  
THE DOUGHNUT,  
THE PESSIMIST SEES  
THE HOLE  
..... ANONYMOUS



**HAWAIIAN ISLANDERS**—Pvt. Eugene K. Hoshimi (left) and Pvt. Thomas H. N. Yang received a shock when they were assigned to Detachment A at Redstone Arsenal. Their fellow soldiers expected a language barrier. Hoshimi, a graduate of Oregon State in electrical engineering, and Yang, a general engineer from the University of Hawaii, agree these fellows should visit the Hawaiian tourist bureau. About the only Hawaiian they use consistently are "wahine" and "pelekia" — (women and trouble). They went through basic at Schofield Barracks and were assigned to work on the Corporal project, Hoshimi in the Industrial Division and Yang in the Field Service Division. (Photo by Will Jenkins)

## ARMY ENCOURAGES CAREER OFFICERS TO BE FLUENT IN OTHER LANGUAGES

WASHINGTON — The Army has set a goal of proficiency in at least one foreign language for every career officer, both Regular and Reserve on active duty.

They are encouraged to volunteer for language training either by applying for attendance at the Army Language School or by voluntarily studying a second tongue at post education centers.

Army officers are stationed in 73 countries and experience has shown that their effectiveness is increased if they speak the native language.

The initial emphasis will be on six languages: Mandarin Chinese, Spanish, French, German, Russian and Japanese. With better than half of the active Army on duty overseas at all times, purely military needs will be filled at the language school for those officers receiving definite assignments to foreign advisory groups, mission, attache and similar positions. Other available openings at the school will then be filled by

EVER NOTICE? . . . The one thing most people can do better than anybody else is read their own handwriting.

Men of humor are always in some degree men of genius.  
—Coleridge

When a man and woman marry, they become one. Of course, they must decide which one, and that's often where the trouble starts.

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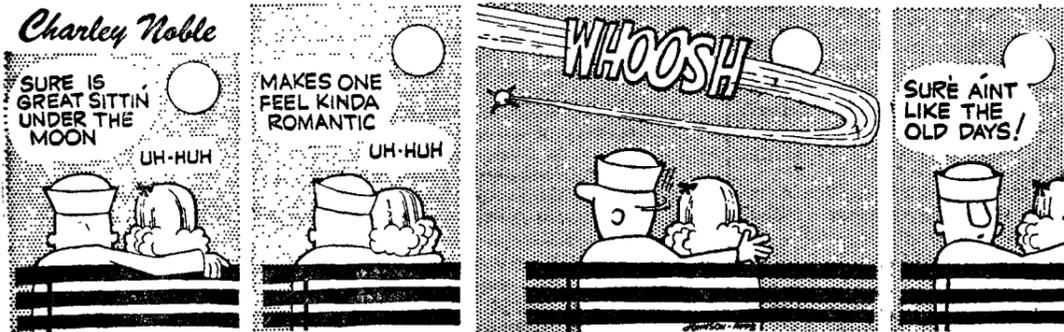
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**SUPERIOR EMPLOYEES IN INDUSTRIAL**—Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy (left), commanding general of Redstone Arsenal, presents checks and letters of commendation to three RSA Industrial Division employees for sustained superior performance. From left to right are Gen. Toftoy, Mrs. Betty T. Matkin, Harry D. Patterson, and Mrs. Virginia A. Raynes. With them is Col. Reino O. Lehtonen, chief of the Industrial Division. Mrs. Matkin is a clerk typist in the National Procurement and Production branch; Patterson and Mrs. Raynes are both administrative assistants. Patterson is in the engineering test and evaluation branch; Mrs. Raynes is in the national industrial engineering branch. (Photo by Bill Keller)



**FROM CHAIR TO FOXHOLE**—Although these soldiers are headquarters clerks of the First U.S. Cavalry Division in Japan, their combat potential is kept ready and able with vigorous training.



The mind is a wonderful thing. It starts working the minute you're born and never stops till you stand up to speak in public.

One kangaroo to another: Don't know what's the matter with me — I don't feel jumpy today.

You don't get ulcers from what you eat — but rather from what's eating you.

For a satisfactory life a man needs food, shelter, and something to brag about.

He was telling her about the members of his football team. "Now there's Sloan," said he, "in a few months' time he'll be our best man." "Oh, Jim" she said, blushing, "what a nice way to ask me!"

Nothing annoys a woman like having their friends to drop in unexpectedly to find the house looking as it usually does.

One engaged girl to the other: "Naturally, when he said he loved my folks, I knew it was just a matter of time before he'd lie about other things."

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## DR. SHUEY OF ROHM & HAAS NAMED TECHNICAL CONSULTANT TO PANEL

Dr. Henry M. Shuey, head of the Ballistics Section of the Redstone Arsenal Research Division of Rohm and Haas Company, has been selected as technical consultant to the Technical and Advisory Panel on Ordnance, Transport, and Supplies. This panel serves under the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Research and Engineering.

Dr. Shuey will serve as one of the four members of an Ad Hoc Group on Solid Propellant Instability of Combustion. Other members of the committee are Dr. David Altman of Aeronutronics Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., Professor George B. Kistiakowsky of Harvard University, and Dr. W. T. Olson of Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratories of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics.

The first meeting of the committee will be held in Washington on Nov. 21 at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Dr. Shuey was graduated from Centenary College with a B.S. in chemistry and received his M. S. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. During World War II he was employed by the Explosives Research Laboratory in Bruceton, Pa., where he was con-



DR. HENRY M. SHUEY

\* \* \*

cerned with the development of new types of propellants. He joined Rohm and Haas Company as a research chemist in 1948 and since 1949 he has served in his present position with the Redstone Arsenal Research Division.

Dr. Shuey has also served for the past year as a member of a Navy advisory committee to investigate deflagration to detonation phenomena.

## Woman, 37, Joins Army Nurse Corps Though a Grandma

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Not many Army nurses are grandmothers when they enter the service, but Captain Gloria C. Rojas, a recent graduate of the Army Medical Service School here, has two small grandsons.

Now only 37, she was married in Puerto Rico at the age of 17 and widowed when her daughter was only four months old. Captain Rojas went back to school, completed her nursing training in

Puerto Rico, and served as a general duty nurse and director of nursing service in government hospitals there.

Her daughter, now Mrs. Sam A. Bastien of (2007 Atlantic) Dallas, Tex., moved to the United States with her husband and settled in S. Louis, Mo. Captain Rojas followed and spent eight months in post-graduate work at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., the only federal neuro-psychiatric hospital in the United States.

She completed work on a B.S. degree in nursing education at St. Louis University in 1956, then entered the Army to obtain the widest possible experience in her chosen field. Since completing the basic course for newly commissioned officers, she has been assigned to the neuro-psychiatric service at Brooke Army Hospital here.

## Four Announcements Issued by Civil Service Examiners

The U. S. Board of Civil Service Examiners have issued four new announcements in various fields and have issued two new amendments.

The first announcement, No. 5-35-34(57) covers the positions of cabinetmaker at WB-8 (\$1.79 per hour), carpenter foreman, WBS-7 (\$2.73 per hour), and woodworking machine operator, WB-17 (\$2.44 per hour).

Announcement No. 5-35-35(57) calls for pantographers at three levels, WB-5 (\$1.57 per hour), WB-7 (\$1.71 per hour) and WB-12 (\$2.08 per hour).

Electroplaters are needed on announcement No. 5-35-36(57) with ratings at WB-12, WB-15 (\$2.30 per hour) and WB-17.

The final announcement is No. 5-35-37(57) and calls for security administrators at GS-9 (\$5440 per year), GS-11 (\$6390), and GS-12 (\$7570).

The two amendments cover announcements Nos. 5-35-5(57) construction and maintenance superintendents; and 5-35-16(56) guided missile inspectors in both electronic and mechanical positions.

All of these are unassembled examinations.

## Capt. Frederick Davis Gets Commendation

Capt. Frederick W. Davis received a commendation ribbon with metal pendant during a recent ceremony in the Office of the Redstone Arsenal commanding general, Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy.

The release of Capt. Davis from active duty as a Special Services Officer became effective on Nov. 1.

He had been a member of the armed forces since December, 1940, and has served twice in Europe and once in Korea and Japan. He received a Purple Heart with a cluster for wounds incurred during the invasion of Normandy.

Capt. Davis is the son of Mrs. W. E. Kiehl, Atchison, Texas.

Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Thelma Slayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Slayden, Celeste, Texas.

The captain and his family came to Redstone from Red River Arsenal, Texas, where he was also the Special Services Officer.

## Wise GI's Chauffeur Strange Masked Cars

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—When soldiers drive their own cars down the Alaska highway on reassignment from here to the U. S., their cars look like something strangely ultra-modern in two-tone effect, but it's all a concession to touring in a more primitive fashion than most Americans ever face.

For practically the entire distance the road is gravel. So the lower portion of the car is covered with masking tape to protect it from flying rocks and squashing insects.

Wise soldiers also tape trunk crevices against dust, and pad the underside of the gas tank with rubber matting to keep flying rocks from puncturing the tank.

No one's yet been seen in granddad's resurrected linen duster, probably only because the old boy's mementos are still cached away in the attic back home — and that's still a few thousand miles away.



CHAPLAIN GREETES RABBI—Maj. James H. Goewey (left), Redstone chaplain, greets Rabbi Abraham Finstein from Chattanooga. Rabbi Finstein held the first Jewish services in the Post Chapel on Monday, Nov. 4. He received his ecclesiastical endorsement from the Jewish Welfare Board to serve here. It is planned that he visit here as an auxiliary chaplain once a month. (Photo by Bill Kellar)

## Army Field Test Van Eases Work Of Chemical Units

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — When U. S. Army Chemical Corps personnel go out to make biological, chemical, physical and sanitary engineering tests from now on, it's going to be a quicker, cheaper and less laborious field trip than it ever has been in the past.

That's because of the mobile laboratory van just developed by the Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories here.

The van, permanently equipped with standard items eliminates both the time and breakage involved in packing and unpacking fragile equipment and frees the unit from dependence upon sometimes non-existent sources of water and electricity at the test site.

It's equipment includes a heater and an air conditioner for work in temperatures ranging from 40 degrees below zero to 125 degrees above; an air compressor, vacuum pump, bottled gas storage tank, distillation unit, fume hood and exhaust blower,

incubators, dry sterilizer and autoclave.

A water pump will handle 600 gallons an hour, and its electrically heated hot water tank holds 40 gallons.

The van's personnel can work in efficient comfort under fluorescent lights and at acid-resistant tables, compactly located near metal supply cabinets and shelves.

The van body is on a semi-trailer, but can also be mounted on the standard Army 2½-ton truck chassis.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 21

TURKEY DINNER

11:30 to 2:00 & 5:30 to 8:00

\$1.50 Per Plate

Among the Articles for Sale will be:

- Aprons
- Hand Dressed Dolls
- Children's Nearly New Clothes
- Home Cooked Foods
- Holiday Arrangements
- Miscellaneous Gifts

### ARMY CIVILIAN FELLOWSHIPS RESULT IN VALUED WORLD-WIDE RESEARCH

WASHINGTON — "I can't ever remember a month's training exercise as inspiring and massive in accomplishment as this one has been."

So from Zurich, Switzerland, write Mylon Merriam, photographic cartographer with the Army Map Service here, while attending the International Cartography course as one of the first Army civilian employees awarded a grant under the Secretary of the Army's Research and Study Fellowship program.

Through this program, not yet a year old, 25 to 40 Army career civilians working in the sciences, engineering and administration will each year leave their normal duties for from 6 to 12 months to devote full time to special research or advanced studies into problems of concern to the Army and national defense.

Research undertaken by the first three award winners is taking them outside the country.

After study and research last winter in radio-astronomy at Harvard University, Dr. Walter S. McAfee, physicist at the Signal Corps engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N. J., is spending the summer visiting radio-physics laboratories in England, Holland, Germany and Australia.

Walter H. Spinks, civilian executive officer at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., is making a study of the utilization of scientists and engineers. His visits to governmental and private industrial organizations in this country will be followed in the fall by further study in Europe.

With the recent selection of twelve more fellowship winners, the number of scientific and professional employees singled out thus far this year for this honor and opportunity has reached 23.

Study projects planned or already under way by fellowship recipients vary from the immediately practical to the scientifically theoretical.

While Melford E. Monsees, civil engineer in Kansas City, is going to look into ways of attracting young engineers into government service and of strengthening the liaison between the Army and engineering schools, Fanning M. Haumgardner, automotive design engineer at Fort Belvoir, will be studying the hydrogen-oxygen fuel cell.

Joseph V. Lawrence, training officer with the Army in Puerto Rico, plans to use his year con-

centrating on the problem of teaching English to non-English speaking troops. Alfred A. Munroe, management specialist with the Comptroller Division, U. S. Army, Europe, will spend six months studying the status of the Army in the adoption and use of advanced management techniques.

Use the Wantads to Buy

### THIRD ARMY

(Continued From Page 1)

Army's paved roads in the Area are the equivalent of a four-lane highway from Atlanta to Los Angeles. There are 107 miles of Army-operated railroad tracks within Third Army installations.

Daily consumption of electricity in Third Army installations is comparable to the domestic utilities consumption of Nashville, Tenn., with a population of nearly 200,000.

The monthly payroll of uniformed personnel averages 30 million dollars, the civilian payroll 10

million.

The size and mission of Third Army's nine posts is quite varied.

The principal unit of Fort McPherson, Ga., is Headquarters Third U. S. Army. Fort Bragg, N. C.'s major units are Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps, and the 82nd Airborne Division. Fort Jackson, S. C., is the basic training center for the Area.

Fort McClellan, Ala., has two of the Army's major units — the Women's Army Corps Center and the Chemical Corps School. Fort Gordon, Ga., likewise, has two all-Army schools — the Army Signal Training Center and the Provost Marshal General School.

Fort Stewart, Ga., is the largest post in area in Third Army. It is the only post east of the Mississippi River with an anti-aircraft range. Fort Campbell, Ky., is the home of the 101st Airborne Division — the "Screaming Eagles." Fort Rucker, Ala., is the Army Aviation center.

The nerve center of the infantry is at Fort Benning, Ga., "the Army Infantry Center." In addition to the Third Infantry Division and the Infantry School, Benning has the nation's largest Officers Candidate School and the Ranger School.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey is Third Army's commander.

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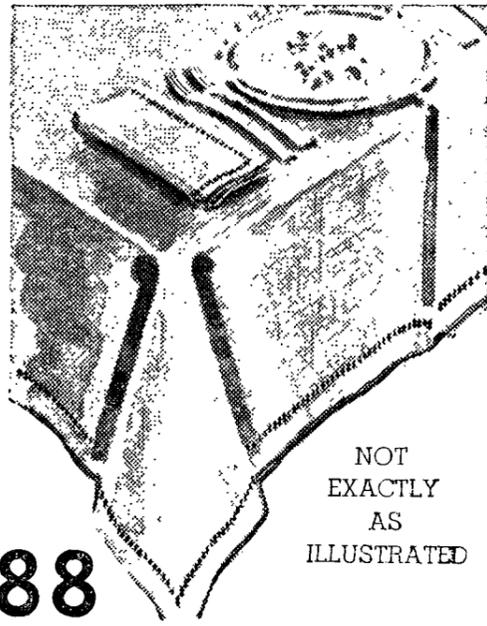
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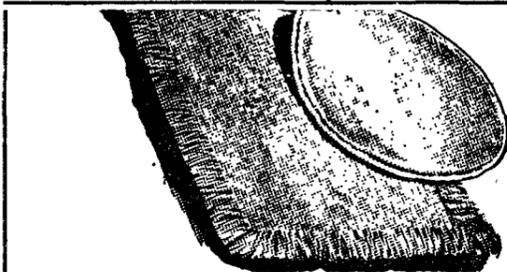
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**FOR SALE** — 1957 Plymouth Belvedere 2-dr. hardtop, equipped with Powerflite, radio, heater, side view mirrors, window washers, white sidewall tires, cola yellow, 85000 actual miles, price \$2000.00. This car belongs to Mr. E. A. NIELSEN of Detroit. If interested he will be in Huntsville on Nov. 13 and 14. Phone Redstone ext. 6225 or 2895. 11-13c

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**ROOM and BOARD** — Wanted 3 girls to share room with other girls. Miller Boarding House, 515 W. Clinton, phone JE 6-1454. 1tc

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**BRINGING IT IN**—Using a light gun, Master Sergeant Earle L. Oakie of Phoenix, Ariz., gives landing instructions from the bridge of the Army airfield control tower at Fort Polk, La., where he is a tower operator. Similar to a traffic light at a street intersection, the gun flashes red and green signals to incoming aircraft that do not have radio communications.

## YOUTHFUL INTEREST OF SERGEANT RESULTS IN 'TALKER-DOWN' CAREER

**FORT POLK, La.** — Not all the "Roger - and - over" type conversations between military airplanes and a control tower is done by Air Force personnel.

The Army too has its smaller airfields to serve its smaller reconnaissance planes and cargo and troop-carrying helicopters. Small or not, their pilots too need take-off and landing instructions and advice on wind direction and speed, runway conditions and weather.

At the Fort Polk airstrip, the "talker-down" during one of the shifts that man the tower around the clock may be Master Sergeant Earle L. Oakie, an aviation enthusiast since he built model planes as a youngster in Phoenix, Ariz.

Now 25, he has been non-commissioned officer in charge of the section and watch supervisor for two years. Aviation, and specifically Army aviation, he intends making his life work, in one capacity or another. Off-duty, he is a student pilot and a spark

**FOR SALE** — The Estate of W. T. Oakes, Lacey's Spring, Ala., (Morgan County), approximately 150 acres excellent for farming or cattle. Contact James Oakes, Lacey's Spring, Ala. before December 15, 1957. Phone JE 6-6036 or JE 6-5965, Huntsville, Alabama. 1tp

plug in the formation of the Fort Polk Flying Club.

With the aim of being a "triple-threat" aviation specialist, Oakie has ambitions to study at the GCA (Ground Control Approach) School, and to follow that up with 20 weeks at the GCA Repairman School.

That means going to Air Force schools, nothing new to Oakie, who qualified for the control tower license he must have for his present job under Civil Aeronautics regulations after 20 weeks training at Keesler Air Force

Base, Miss.

There he learned about weather interpretations, navigational aids, air route traffic control, civil air regulations, and airport management.

It takes more than knowledge of the surrounding radio panels and weather detecting equipment to be a control tower NCO. It takes a cool, quick head if accidents are to be avoided when, as occurred one day this year at the Polk airstrip, there are 22 take-offs in 29 minutes. A record day there recently totaled 250 planes landing or taking off, but 100 planes is a more usual load.

When the planes have no radio communications, the problem is ticklish but not insurmountable. Then Oakie cradles a lightgun in his arm and talks the plane in by flashing red or green lights.

During the recent Hurricane "Audrey," Oakie had a chance to use his experience under unusual conditions. Army helicopters aiding in rescue efforts were flying from the campus of McNeese State College near Lake Charles, La. Oakie set up a ground control station on the campus and operated it during Army rescue and relief activities.

Oakie, who joined the Army in 1950, was a very young infantry platoon sergeant by the time he'd fought his way through 19 months of combat in Korea. He was a master sergeant at 20, and was applying his airborne training during an additional year overseas teaching the Korean soldiers how to be paratroopers.

One way or another, air-minded Oakie hasn't been far removed from planes during his first seven years in the Army. He intends to stick very close to them during a full military career.

The great use of life is to spend it on something that will outlast it. —William James

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