

\$78,584 Reported In Post UGF Drive

A total of \$78,584.41 had been reported to post United Givers Fund officials as of Monday afternoon. This includes contributions from Redstone Arsenal, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the Ordnance Guided Missile School, and contractors.

97 Pct. of Rohm & Haas Employees Participate in UGF

The Redstone Arsenal Research Division of Rohm and Haas Co. has completed its United Givers Fund drive, with 97 per cent of the employes participating.

Gifts by employes to the Madison County UGF totaled \$3,280 this year, up almost 10 per cent above 1956.

In view of this increase in employe giving, the Rohm and Haas Company's contribution was also raised 10 per cent over last year, to \$550, bringing total contributions to \$3,830.

Average contribution per employe from Rohm and Haas, including the company contribution, was \$16.88.

In addition to the sum given to the Madison County UGF, employes living in other counties gave almost \$200 to their local organizations.

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Thiokol UGF Drive Ends; \$10,271 in

The Redstone Division of Thiokol Chemical Corporation has completed its United Givers Fund drive. The average contribution was \$12.17, and gifts totaled \$10,271.83.

This year's contributions were up to 38 per cent over last year.

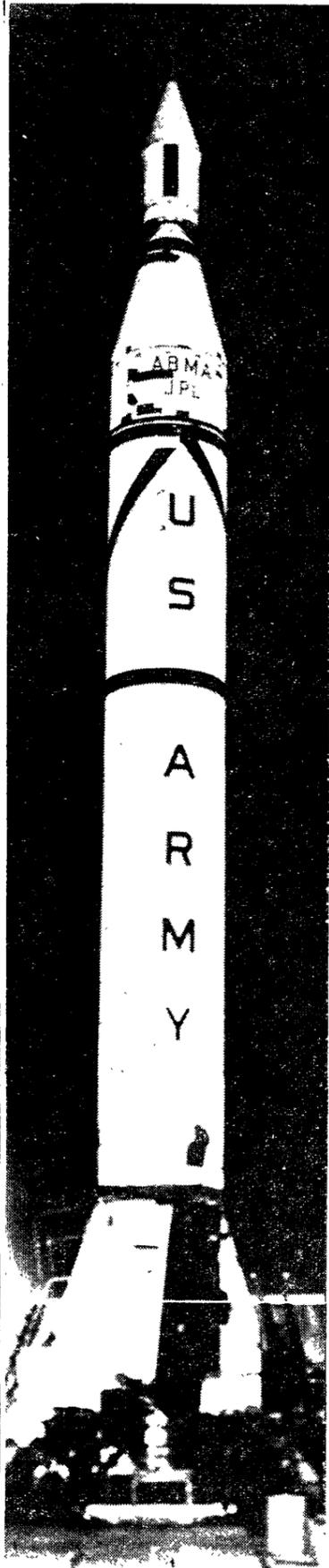
Dr. W. M. Mebane, general manager, and C.G. Babcock, drive chairman, believe the increase was due to the company plan of payroll deductions from weekly and monthly pay checks.

'ROLLING ALONG' GI SHOW WILL ROLL HERE TUES.

The 1957 edition of the Department of the Army touring soldier show, "Rolling Along", will roll up to Redstone for two performances at the Post Theater, 1800 and 2030 hours 3 December.

This topnotch musical revue features the best in soldier talent. Each individual was a finalist in the Grand Finals of the 1957 All-Army Entertainment Contest which was held at Fort Monmouth New Jersey, 15-18 May 1957. Many of the acts you will see were featured on the "Ed Sullivan Show", 11 August.

The 23 members of the unit include dancers, singers instrumentalists and novelty acts who have been staged into a brilliant musical revue by Headquarters, First U. S. Army under the direction of Leonard Kobrick, staff entertainment director. The show has been produced by the Special Services Division of The Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army, as an additional entertainment attraction for the men in the field and to provide incentives for the production of soldier shows at installation level.



ARMY'S SATELLITE LAUNCHER—Here is a recently released photograph of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's Jupiter-C, which will be used by the Army in its plan to launch an earth satellite at an early date.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES SLATED AT POST CHAPEL

Thanksgiving Day will be fittingly celebrated at the Post Chapel with services for both Protestant and Catholic personnel and their dependents.

Chaplain John A. Zwack, Catholic chaplain, announces that there will be a Thanksgiving Day High Mass at the Post Chapel at 0900 hours Thanksgiving Day.

Chaplain James H. Goeway announces that there will be a Protestant Thanksgiving Day Service at the Post Chapel at 1030 hours on Thanksgiving Day.

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AT ALA. SECTION MEET

American Rocket Society President to Speak Here

Cliff E. Fitton, Jr., president of the Alabama Section of the American Rocket Society, has announced that the Alabama Section's annual dinner meeting will be held at the Shalamar Supper Club on Monday, Dec. 9, 1957.

Arrangements have been made for Commander R. C. Truax, president of the National American Rocket Society, to speak at this dinner meeting on "Milestones of Rocket Development in the Navy." He also plans to give an up-to-the-minute report on the policies of the American Rocket Society as established at the

Twelfth Annual Meeting to be held first week in December.

Commander Truax is presently assigned to the Western Development Division (ARDC) of the U. S. Air Force, and he has a number of year's experience in the rocket field as he has assisted in the development of JATO's, the Lark Missile, the Viking and earth satellite missiles, and has also worked on pulse jet and ramjet engines.

The results of the Alabama Section's election of officers and directors for 1958 will be announced (See AMERICAN on Page 2)



CMDR. R. C. TRUAX
Rocket Society Speaker

New AOA Post Formed; Maj. Simons Speaker

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING HELD

The Tennessee Valley Post of the American Ordnance Association was organized Monday night at the Huntsville Country Club.

Members of the new AOA Post will be drawn from North Ala-

MAN WHO 'LIVED' ON EDGE OF SPACE ADDRESSES GROUP

The only man ever to stay aloft for any sustained length of time virtually in outer space was the speaker at the first meeting of the new Tennessee Valley Post of the American Ordnance Association here in "Rocket City, U. S. A." last Monday night.

The AOA guest was Maj. David G. Simons, Air Force pilot who flew from Helldorado Air Force Base,

Openings for Civil Service Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners has announced openings for security administrators at GS-9 (\$5,119 per annum), GS-11 (\$6,390 p. a.) and GS-12 (\$7,570 p. a.).

The announcement number is 5-35-37(57). The examination is unassembled and calls for education or experience in police administration, tact and courtesy.

New Mexico, who recently set a new altitude record for balloons at 102,000 feet — above more than 99 per cent of the earth's atmosphere—and remained up for 22 hours.

In his speech, the Major described his epochal flight and the (See MAN WHO on Page 2)

M. F. Rankin Heads New AOA Post

M. F. Rankin, manager of Chrysler Missile Operations in Huntsville, was elected president of the new Tennessee Valley Post of the American Ordnance Association at its organization meeting Monday.

Other officers named were: M. C. Duke, plant manager, Reynolds Metals Co., Sheffield, elected vice-president (program); T. D. Johnson, president, North Alabama Associates, elected vice-president (company membership); Walter Wiesman, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, elected vice-president (membership at large); and J. D. Darwin, Redstone Arsenal, elected secretary-treasurer.

bama, Northwest Georgia, and the south and southeast counties of Tennessee.

The nucleus of the post will come from the 300 AOA members now affiliated with the Huntsville Chapter of the Birmingham Post.

Cities represented in the new post, according to Dr. Martin Schilling of Redstone Arsenal, will be Huntsville, Chattanooga, Scottsboro, Guntersville, Florence, Sheffield, Tusculumbia, Fayetteville, Tenn., and Decatur and Athens, Ala.

"The main objective of the AOA is to keep American industry ready at all times for quick and effective mobilization by reporting and advising on our country's armament needs and progress," Dr. Schilling said.

Membership to the AOA is open not only to those associated with military and government, but industry also, he added. Any person interested in the nation's defense is eligible for membership. The new Tennessee Valley Post will be the 37th AOA post organized in the United States.



DEFENSE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE VISITS—Rep. G. H. Mahon (center), chairman of the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, and Rep. G. R. Ford, Jr. (right), a member of the subcommittee, look on as Eberhard Rees, deputy director of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's Development Operations Division, explains a telemetry record of a rocket engine static firing during the Congressional group's tour of ABMA and Redstone Arsenal Friday. Other solons besides Rep. Mahon (D., Texas) and Rep. Ford (R., Mich.) in the visiting group were Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D., Pa.), Rep. E. P. Scrivner (R., Kan.), Rep. John Riley (D., S. C.), Rep. Richard B. Wigglesworth (R., Mass.), Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, (D., Fla.), Rep. Harold Oster-tag (D., N.Y.), and Rep. Gerald R. Flood (R., Mich.). The committee left Redstone for Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., for a similar inspection tour.



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Tornado Hits ABMA Man's Home; Family Destitute

In the photo below, Woodrow Reagan, a messenger in the ABMA Message Center, stands dazedly looking at the battered ruins of his new home between Gunterville and Albertville—just after a devastating tornado had completely demolished both house and furniture.

The tragedy left Reagan and

his wife and four children—aged 9, 11, 14, and 16—in destitute condition. They had moved into their new house only three weeks before the tornado struck on Nov. 18. The family narrowly escaped serious injury themselves as the tornado toppled the walls about them.



The Reagan family is now in dire need of assistance and anyone on the arsenal wishing to help them should forward his contribution to one of the following persons in ABMA: T. E. McGuire, Adjutant's Office; M-Sgt. Joseph Barry, Message Center; Oscar Kindberg, Message Center.



PORTRAYS MARY — Portraying the role of Mary, mother of Jesus, in the Black Hills Passion Play in Huntsville this week is Mrs. Joseph Meier. In private life, she is the wife of Joseph Meier, who enacts the role of Christ.

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Black Hills Passion Play to Be Presented

A stage presentation that annually vies with the best Broadway Productions, and boasts a longer "run" than any other, will be presented in Huntsville this week by a professional cast who maintain the traditional realism of the 715-year-old vehicle. The Black Hills Passion Play is scheduled for Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30, and Dec. 1 at the Huntsville High School Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Lions Club.

Starring the renowned Josef Meier as the Christus, and supported by a huge cast, the "world's greatest story" depicting the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth will unfold in 22 beautiful scenes.

THANKSGIVING

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"Thanksgiving Day is a day in which we should welcome the opportunity to repair to the Chapel to worship and render thanks to Almighty God for the benefits we have enjoyed as families and as individuals and as a nation. Let us take the opportunity that is afforded at this time to render our thanks as a family group in the services provided by our chaplains," said Chaplain Goeway.

It is filled with an artificial atmosphere and surrounded by an environment which is to a very high degree equivalent to free space. Maj. Simons, who is also the founder and first president of the Holloman Section of the American Rocket Society, addressed the members of the newly-organized AOA post at their initial meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Huntsville Country Club.

KANSAS CIVILIAN-MILITARY GROUP SEEKS CAVALRY MUSEUM ITEMS

FORT RILEY, Kans.—No longer do Cavalry guidons ripple in the wind as troopers sweep along the rimrock of Fort Riley.

San Juan Hill and Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders and Custer's last stand exist only in history.

Pastures at Fort Riley now are rifle ranges, stables have been converted into warehouses and the modern young soldier prob-

ably never heard of a horse picket line.

Many who loved the Cavalry feel strongly that its traditions should be preserved. This includes not only the military here, but civilians in nearby Junction City.

So the Fort Riley Historical Society has been formed to preserve the history of Fort Riley and surrounding communities. The old post headquarters building has been set aside as a museum.

Much of the equipment used by the Cavalry, the military civilian committee is discovering, has disappeared, scattered when units were disbanded or shipped out prior to and during World War II.

The committee is appealing to retired Cavalry officers all over the nation to search their trunks, attics, and cellars to see what donations they can dig up.

A McClellan saddle, for instance, has not been located. Once they were the Army's standard saddle.

Riley's long existence as a cavalry post is inextricably interwoven into the history of the community. A director of the committee, for instance, is Miss Edna Rizer whose father came to Fort Riley as a captain in 1865. He was one of the incorporators of Junction City. The grandfather of George B. Clark, another director and civilian assistant to the Post Engineer, was a scout for General Custer.

The opening, a typical street scene in ancient Jerusalem, changes rapidly to such impressive settings as the Bethany Scene, the Last Supper, the court of King Herod, the Palace of Pilate, the Ascension and many others necessary to the production. Tons of scenery, unusual lighting effects, beautiful costumes, along with camels, donkeys, and the many set pieces authentic of the period give the spectator the feeling of actually being present at the time these immortal events took place 2000 years ago.

Josef Meier, an American citizen since 1938, is the seventh generation of his family to enact this impressive role of the Christus. He came originally from Luenen, Westphalia, Germany, where the play was originated in 1242. The entire play is presented in English.

The role of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, is portrayed by Clare Hume, who in private life is Mrs. Josef Meier, who has achieved acclaim both in this country and abroad and brings to the role of Mary a rare and sympathetic understanding.

Evening performances will be given at 8:15 and there will be a matinee only on Sun., Dec. 1, at 2:30 p.m. with all seats reserved. Student matinees will be presented on Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 p.m. at reduced prices for both students and adults with no seats reserved. Send mail orders to Passion Play Headquarters, Twickenham Hotel, Huntsville, Ala. Special Phone, JE 6-4141.

RHYMES of the TIMES

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AMERICAN

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ced at this meeting. A free social hour to be held at 6:30 will be followed by a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Any of the 8,000 individuals directly connected with rocket programs at Redstone or other individuals interested in rockets are invited to attend. Phone reservations to Conrad Swanson (ABMA-extension 4619); Walt Berry (Thokol-extension 251); or Niles C. White (OML-extension 2612).

Railroad steak: Chew - chew, chew-chew.

MAN WHO

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preparation for it. He also showed movies and slides.

Maj. Simons' historic ascension was achieved Aug. 18th to 20th, over Minnesota, in a plastic balloon, with the purpose of studying the physiological effects of lengthy high altitude flights.

Maj. Simons is chief of the Space Biological Laboratory at the Air Force Missile Development Center at Holloman. He has been associated with aeromedical research for over 10 years.

His record balloon trip, known as "Operation Man-High," was claimed to have demonstrated that man can exist in a sealed gondola

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'FIRE' — AND WATER — The water was almost high enough to cover the "flames" on a fire safety poster at flooded Redstone Arsenal last week when Photographer Banks Warren of Rohm & Haas snapped this ironic picture.

GERMAN GIFTS ARE 'THANK YOU' FOR FINE U. S. TROOP BEHAVIOR

GOEPPINGEN, Germany — An American general and his men have impressed leaders in German towns so well that one civic group presented the commander with their most esteemed possession — the town's colors, flown only on special occasions.

The mayor of Geislingen was quoted in the German press the day following the presentation as saying that soldiers of the "pentomic" Eighth Infantry Division had not been involved in any serious incident since their arrival nearly a year ago and that such fine discipline deserved the appreciation of the German people.

The division commander, Major General Thomas M. Watlington, instigated special training for his troops long before they moved to Germany from Fort Carson, Colo., last fall. The orientation program included classes in the German language, history and traffic rules.

On the eve of his departure for a new assignment in Paris, General Watlington found himself saying goodbye to as many Ger-

Redstone Rockets Close Grid Season With Loss to Moody

The Redstone Rockets closed out their 1957 football season Saturday night with a 25-0 loss to Moody Air Force Base.

During the campaign Redstone won one game in seven outings.

Moody's Nieman scored twice, once on an 85-yard pass interception, another on a 20-yard run. Cole and Perron were the other Moody scorers.

Branda, Schmidt and Watson were outstanding for Redstone.

man leaders as commanders of his major units, located in Southern Germany in an area triangulated by Ulm, Heilbronn and Nurnberg.

In addition to the historic flag of Geislingen, the departing general received a special etching of his headquarters city, Geoppingen, from a German delegation headed by the chief of the county government.

It is the Eighth's boast that official records show the division with a lower percentage of unpleasant incidents between its members and Germans than any other in Europe.

FIELD SERVICE BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Crackers	25½	18½
Guided Muscles	24	20
Blue Streaks	23	21
Buzzards	23	21
Honest Johns	21½	22½
Hawks	20	24
Expediters	20	24
Peons	19	25

200 Games: Tack—200; Barney—208.

Because of the need for more linguists created by commitments in 73 foreign countries, the Army during the past two years has increased the annual total of students at its language school by about 2000.



SAFETY AWARD—M. F. Rankin, (right), manager of the Chrysler Corporation Missile Operations at Huntsville, receives an award from the U. S. Army for performance of 615,880 man-hours of work for the government without a lost-time accident from Sept. 1, 1956, through Aug. 31, 1957. Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, deputy commander, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, presented the certificate. Chrysler Corporation is the prime contractor for the Army for production of the Redstone ballistic missile.

Baby-Sitting Soldier Says Psychology and Salesmanship Do Job

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The only registered male baby sitter here, experienced since the age of 12 because he has nine nephews and nieces, attributes his success to psychology and salesmanship.

Private George A. Schumacher of (1386 W. Exchange St.) Akron, O., has three rules, which must be golden as he claims he has never come across a real problem child:

"Have a sense of humor. Never take yourself seriously. Divert their attention until you can get

them to follow your directions.

Fort Knox's first "Mr. Belvedere" also finds it useful to keep an eye on the older brother.

"He sometimes tries to be difficult just to impress the younger one."

Schumacher is a 1956 graduate of the University of Akron's Business Administration course who resumed his "pin money" profession when he entered the Army.

He finds the novelty of a male baby sitter a big help. "It impresses the children."

The philosophical sergeant in Co. A says a woman's yawn may be annoying but it's a lot less dangerous than her sigh.

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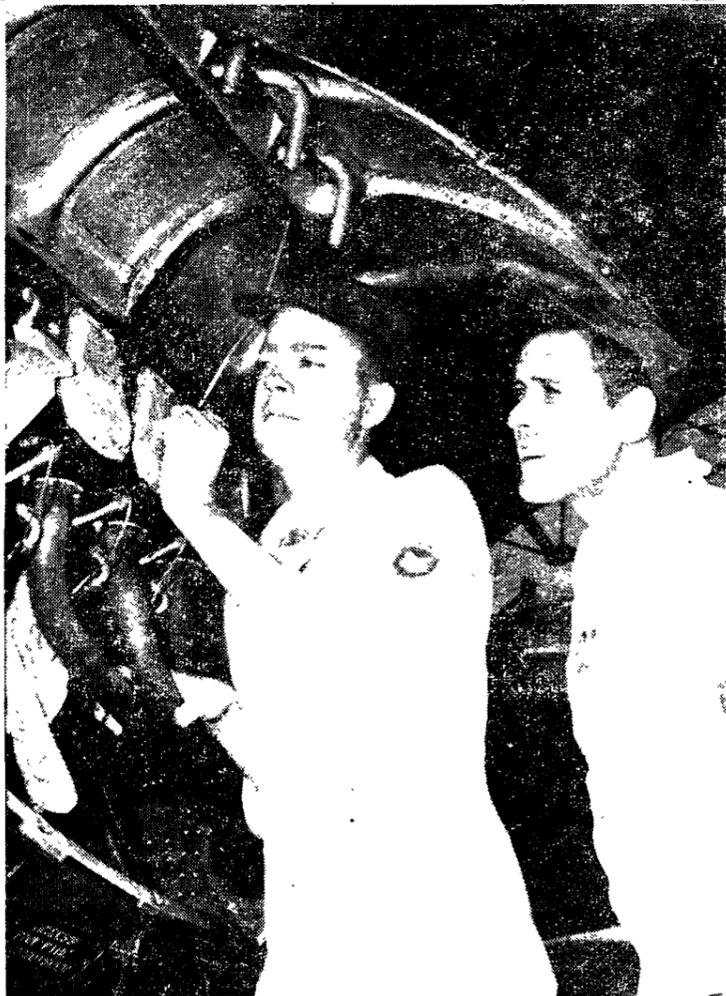
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STUDY AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE—Two mechanics from the Aviation Section of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency are shown working on an airplane engine during a 5-day training course they took last week. They are: S/2C Lubie Perritt (left) and S/2C Billy S. Brunson.

40-HOUR AIRCRAFT MECHANICS COURSE COMPLETED BY ABMA GROUP

Mechanics in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's aviation section have just completed a 40-hour aircraft mechanics course. The eight who took the instruction are responsible for maintaining the Agency's aircraft.

The five-day class here was taught by two maintenance men from the Beech Aircraft Corp. of Wichita, Kansas. They are one of five teams visiting all Army posts which have aviation activities. The course is sponsored by the

Army Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command, St. Louis. Instruction was divided between the classroom and practical work. The two instructors were Richard W. Sullivan and W. P. Rand, both of the Beech Corp. Capt. V. H. Ballard is head of the Aviation Section.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, 27 November 1957, "Rockabilly Baby" starring Virginia Field and Douglas Kennedy (Family) Time 1900.

Thursday and Friday, 28 and 29 November 1957, "Don't Go Near the Water," starring Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Earl Holliman, Anne Frances, Keenan Wynn, Fred Clard, Eva Gabor, Russ Tamblyn and Jeff Richards (Mature) Time Thursday 1830 and 2030, Time Friday 1900

Saturday, 30 November 1957, SPECIAL MATINEE, "Man Without A Star" starring Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain and Claire Trevor (Family) Time 1000.

Saturday, 30 November 1957, "The Abominable Snowman" (Mature) Time 1900.

Sunday, 1 December 1957, "The Tall Stranger" starring Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo, and Barry Kelly (Mature) Time 1830 and 2030.



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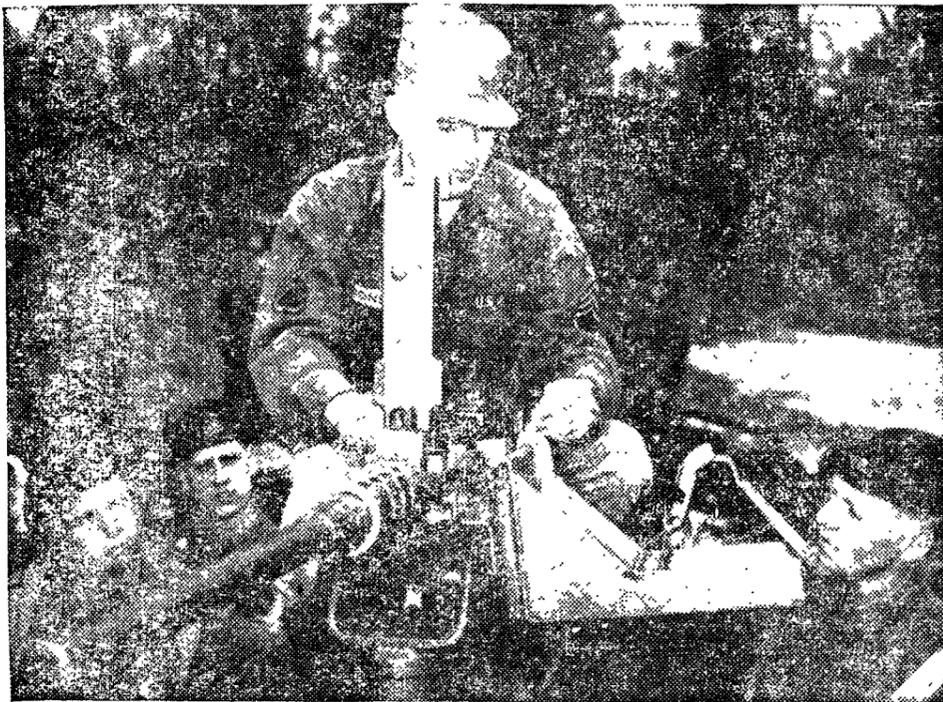
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AT BRITISH RANGE NEAR BERLIN—During a mutual firepower demonstration, soldiers of the U.S. Sixth Infantry and British South Lancashire Regiments interchanged firing of each other's weapons. Sergeant Clyde Jones first explains the jeep-mounted machine gun.

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Charles Barnard, "Official Automobile Handbook."
Paul Bonner, "Amanda."
Bennett Cerf, "Reading for Pleasure."
Taylor Caldwell, "Sound of Thunder."

Stuart Cloete, "The Mask."
Thomas Costain, "Below the Salt."
George Coxe, "One Minute Past Eight."

Dan Cushman, "Old Copper Coliar."
Whitney Darrow, "Stop, Miss!"
Burke Davis, "Jeb Stuart, the Last Cavalier."
Hassoldt Davis, "World Without a Roof."
Benjamin Fine, "American Col-

lege Counselor and Guide."
Fortune (Periodical), "Adventures in Small Business."
Paul Goode, "The United States Soldiers' Home."
Roger Hall, "You're Stepping on My Cloak and Dagger."
Kenneth Hansen, "Heroes Behind Barbed Wire."
David Howard, "Sledge Patrol."
Preben Kannik, "Flag Book."
Lawrence Lariar, "Best Cartoons of the Year 1957."
Robert Laxalt, "Sweet Promised Land."
Alan Le May, "The Unforgiven."
William Longgood, "Suez Story."
Fitzroy Maclean, "The Heretic."
Van Wyck Mason, "Gracious Lily Affair."
Donald Morris, "Warm Bodies."
Samuel Peeples, "The Missouri-

Monday, 2 December 1957, "The Wayward Bus" starring Jayne Mansfield and Dan Dailey (Mature) Time 1900.

Tuesday, 3 December 1957, MOVIE CANCELLED, Touring Soldier Show "Rolling Along of 1957" two showings 1800 and 2030 hrs., ADMISSION FREE.

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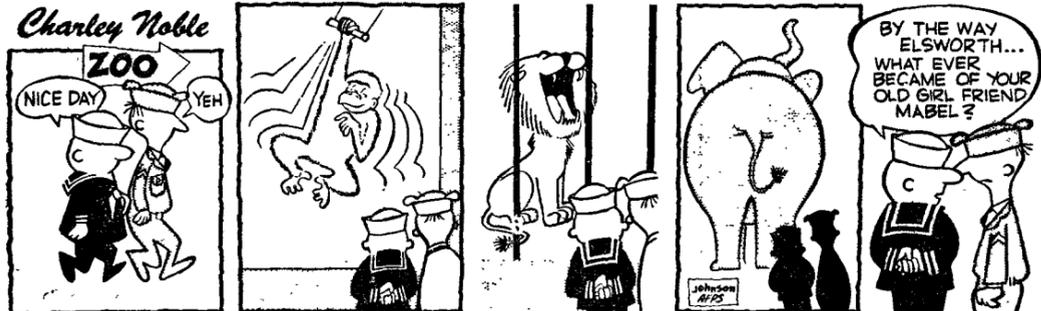
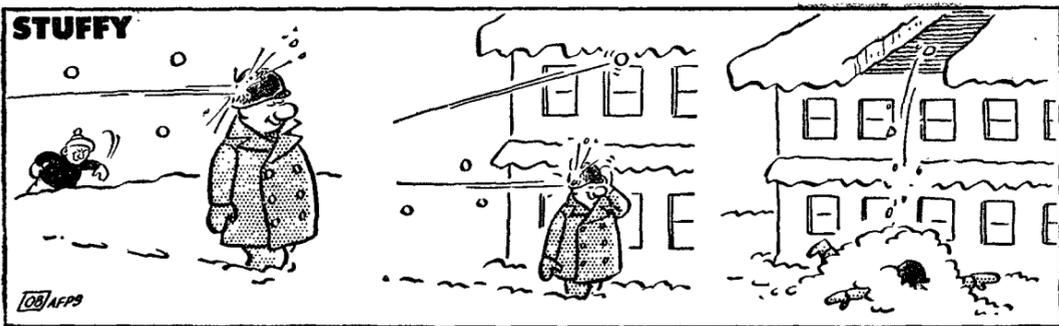
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BEFORE ARIZONA WAS A STATE—In 1898, when Fort Huachuca was emerging from its Indian fighting days but its electronic proving ground days were a good half century away, the chaplain's family first saw its new home from this primitive mule-drawn stagecoach. Driver and chaplain vie for walrus mustache honors. Huachuca, now 75 years old, was once the home of the Apache Scouts.

HUACHUCA'S STOUT TROOPS ONCE FOUGHT APACHES; OLDER-THAN-ARIZONA POST IS NOW IN ELECTRONICS

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Seventy-five is not an ancient age among permanent Army posts, but everything is comparative. Measured on the scale of colorful historical importance or against the age of Arizona itself, which has been a state but 45 years, Fort Huachuca (pronounced Wah-choo-ka) would be on anybody's list of ancient and honorable military installations.

It's no thanks to General William Tecumsch Sherman — he of the "Marching through Georgia" and "War is hell" fame — that either the state or the fort exists today.

"I am convinced that the occupation of the Southwest was premature and the cost of maintenance all out of proportion to the results," he wrote to the Secretary of War in 1870, years before "Camp Huachuca," on February 11, 1882, was officially designated a permanent Army post and thereby assumed the name of "Fort."

Sherman's Advice

"The best advice I can offer is notify all settlers and miners to get out of Arizona and then withdraw the troops and leave the country to the tribes as a perpetual Indian territory where they can plunder and kill each other to their heart's content," he continued.

This burst of pessimism was inspired by the success the Chir-

icahua Apaches were having on the warpath at the time.

The attitude of General George Crook when he was placed in command of the Arizona Department was less negative. His idea was that it took an Apache to

catch an Apache. He enlisted friendly members of the tribe as Army Scouts to track down such recalcitrant characters as Geronimo and the Apache Kid.

Huachuca was the last home of the Apache Scouts. While it



MODERN RECONNAISSANCE—At Fort Huachuca, Ariz., once a cavalry post dating back to Indian fighting days, complicated Signal Corps equipment of all kinds is today put to user test. A soldier attaches the large flash cartridges used in night photo-reconnaissance flights to the wings of a light Army airplane.

was also one of the last of a chain of posts established in Arizona during the latter part of the 19th century, it has survived all the others — Apache, Bowie, Grant, Lowell.

Sherman can be given his due share of thanks for this longevity. In 1882, after his "give it back to the Indians" routine and

following an inspection trip, Sherman found that the camp's founder, Captain Samuel Marmaduke Whiteside, had been nothing but accurate when he wrote glowingly of the climate and location. Sherman suggested to the War Department that the temporary camp of tents and adobe

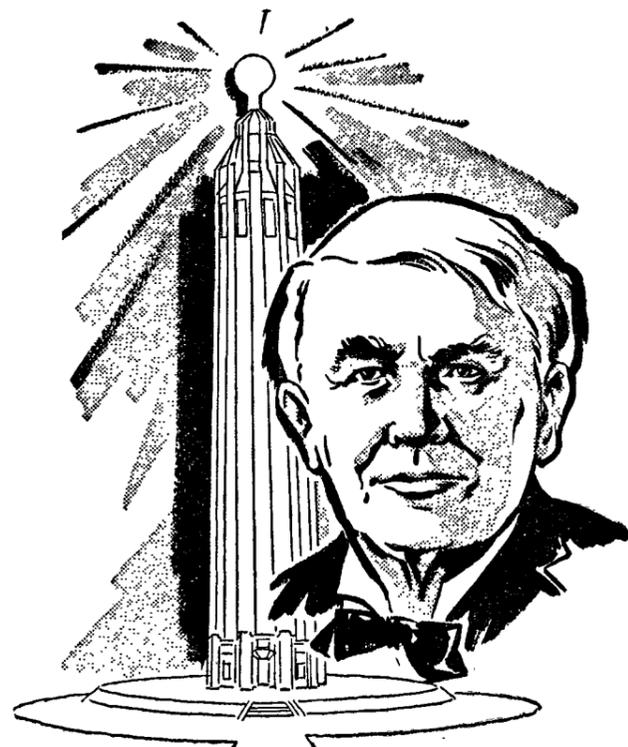
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MARKING ROADWAY AT FLOODED REDSTONE—A Post Engineer workman drives a stake to mark off the roadway, covered last week with swirling waters, leading to Gate No. 1 at Redstone Arsenal. Gate No. 2 was also under water for a time. Patton Road, the main traffic artery of the installation, was closed to all traffic, except emergency military traffic, for several days because of flood conditions, before the waters subsided.



'FORDING' PATTON ROAD—The going was slow (and wet) along flooded Patton Road last week — and then came to a halt altogether when the waters reached such a height that the thoroughfare had to close for a couple of days except to emergency military traffic.

buildings — now five years old — be made a permanent post. **Adobe Quarters** The quarters and barracks that soon arose to accommodate 150 soldiers are still in use. In fact, the officers' quarters, which included the rare luxury of bath-

rooms, are essentially the same today and despite—or perhaps because of — the adobe walls are the most desired homes on the post, an eminence they may be about to lose.

For Huachuca is enjoying a building boom since it was chosen three years ago as the home of the Army's Electronic Proving Ground. This happy circumstance saved it from becoming a "ghost post," a fate it had been slipping towards, with periods of resuscitation during World War II and Korea, since the last cavalry outfit went into limbo.

However important its work is in developing, testing and using the most modern of Signal Corps equipment, it will never lose the aura of adventurous glory it had when its main function was to protect settlers against

the Indians.

Settlers Self-Reliant
The settlers were a self-reliant people, who called on the Army for help if needed but took care of themselves if they could and never forgot that they were useful as a source of military intelligence. Such messages as the following passed frequently over the desk of the commanding officer:

"Tombstone, Arizona Territory — An immense band of Apaches, undoubtedly Geronimo's, invaded our suburbs last night. One of their spies was even seen in our back yard. After a sharp battle with our home guards, the Tombstone Rangers, renegades were successfully driven off, retreating to the north. (Signed) J. P. Clum, Mayor."

Life for a trooper in those days was something that Rudyard Kipling would have written of with zeal. Pay averaged \$13 a month, and the days alternated a boring "how-shall-we-keep-busy" routine with periods of danger and hard riding.

Typical account of a scouting expedition tells of an officer, three NCOs and "all available Apache Scouts" setting out one night on the trail of a band of "hostiles" who had stolen the horse of Chief Scout O'Leary.

They returned exactly one month and 702 miles later. Whether the band of horse thieves was overtaken the officer's report does not say, but their adventures had included becoming "almost insane" from thirst; riding from sunup to sundown five days in a row with stops once a day for water and to cook; joining a group from Camp Bowie because the trail of the original horse thieves and that of some Indians who had killed the Bowie mail rider from the east went off in the same direction; joining another group out of Fort Thomas in pursuit of the Indians responsible for an outbreak in that area.

By that time they were across the width of Arizona and into New Mexico, where there was a "running fight over ten miles or until long after dark. Twelve hostiles were killed and 13 wounded captured.

Now Huachuca has passed from boots and saddles to electronic tubes, radar and helicopters. The only aspect of caval-

ry life to be seen are on off-duty hours when soldiers ride the horses that a rancher-concessionaire rents out.

And contacts with Indians are exciting only in an intellectual way. Exploring a canyon on horseback recently, one soldier unearthed some pottery fragments and arrowheads which were identified by University of Arizona experts as remains of a 15th century Hohokam Indian village.

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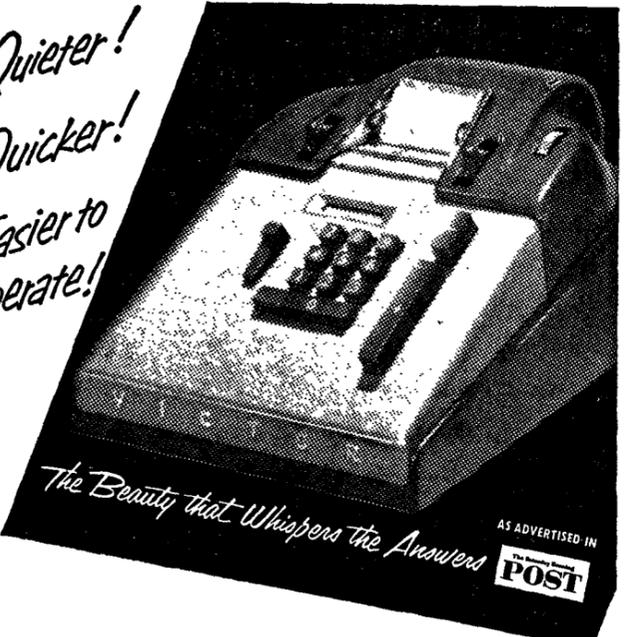
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Army's Aberdeen Scientists Do Bit To Interest Students In Profession

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.—A practical program to interest high school students in science and mathematics, an idea of two physicists at the Army's Ballistic Research Laboratories here, is entering its second year of cooperative activity between Army personnel and local school teachers.

Concerned by the apparent coolness of high school students towards science as a profession, Dr. Charles W. Hoffman and T. Robert Bechtol initiated the Science Service Program in seven Harford County high schools.

Their aim is to arouse interest early by making science appealing to the prospective college student of a few years hence.

Last year scientists and engineers of the Laboratories gave 40 talks to the students. They spoke on invitation of science and mathematics teachers who selected the subject which would best supplement their courses from a list of about 50 offered in a brochure supplied by the Laboratories.

During the spring the science

and math classes were invited to the Laboratories for a day's demonstration. Three hundred students saw professional scientists in action, working with wind tunnels, high speed computers and ballistic-tracking telescopes.

Through the Program, Army personnel help plan and judge at the annual Harford County Science Fair, when students show their ingenuity demonstrating a scientific fact.

Winners in the four categories were the special guests of the Laboratories for a day.

Each school has a "Vocational Guidance Week" when representatives of trades and professions speak to the students. The science Service Program is an active participant in the "week," sending a physicist, a chemist, and an engineer on separate days.

"During these meetings we're able to dispel many of the weird ideas students have about scientists," says Lieutenant Colonel E. W. Clautice, assistant executive to the director of BRL and chairman of the Program.

Recognizing that science teachers, in their concentration on high school subject matter, are apt to be separated from the latest developments, the Science Service Program has proposed a monthly seminar specifically designated to meet this problem.

Through such volunteering of their time and effort, the military and civilian workers at the BRL hope, though only on a local level, to make a dent in the in-

Military Tradition

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A basic trainee here is fulfilling a family military tradition.

Private Eugene Emanuel is the ninth son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emanuel of (310 N. Sherwood St.)

increasing shortage of scientists.

Fort Collins, Colo., to volunteer for duty with the Armed Forces.

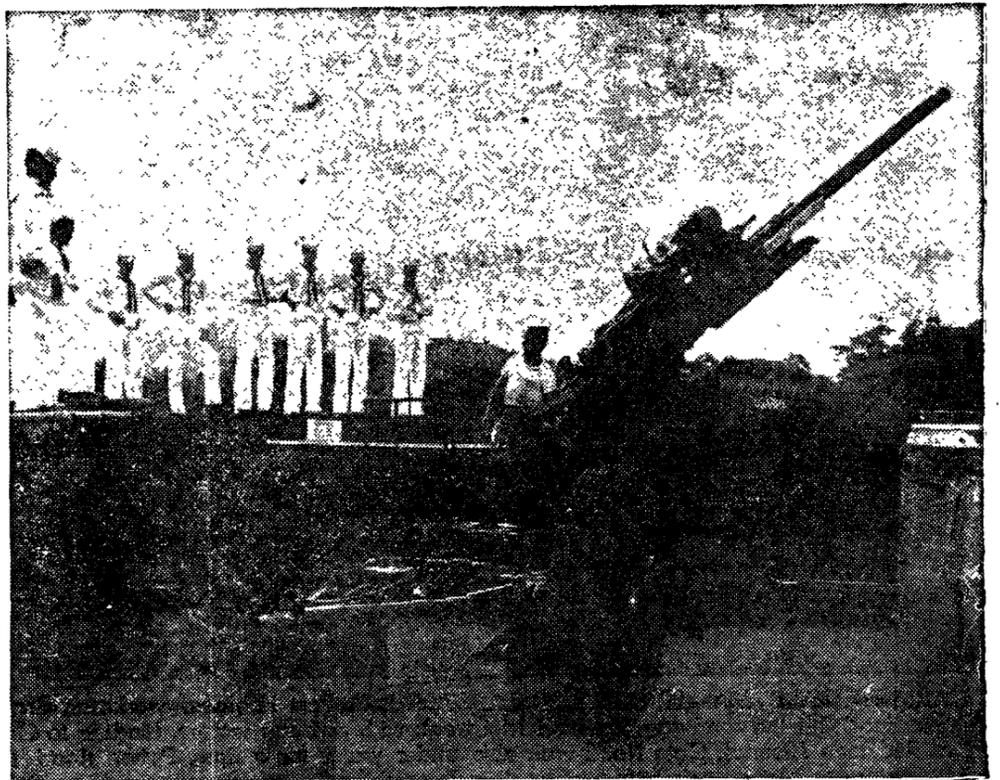
Furthermore, his brother-in-law, Major Montie Wofford, is assistant executive officer of Eugene's regiment, and the other Emanuel sister is married to a Navy veteran.

Brothers on active duty are Captain James W. Emanuel at Fort Holabird, Md., and Special-

ist Third Class Peter J. Emanuel in Germany.

Three other brothers are veterans of Army service, and three served in the Navy.

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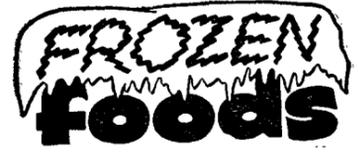


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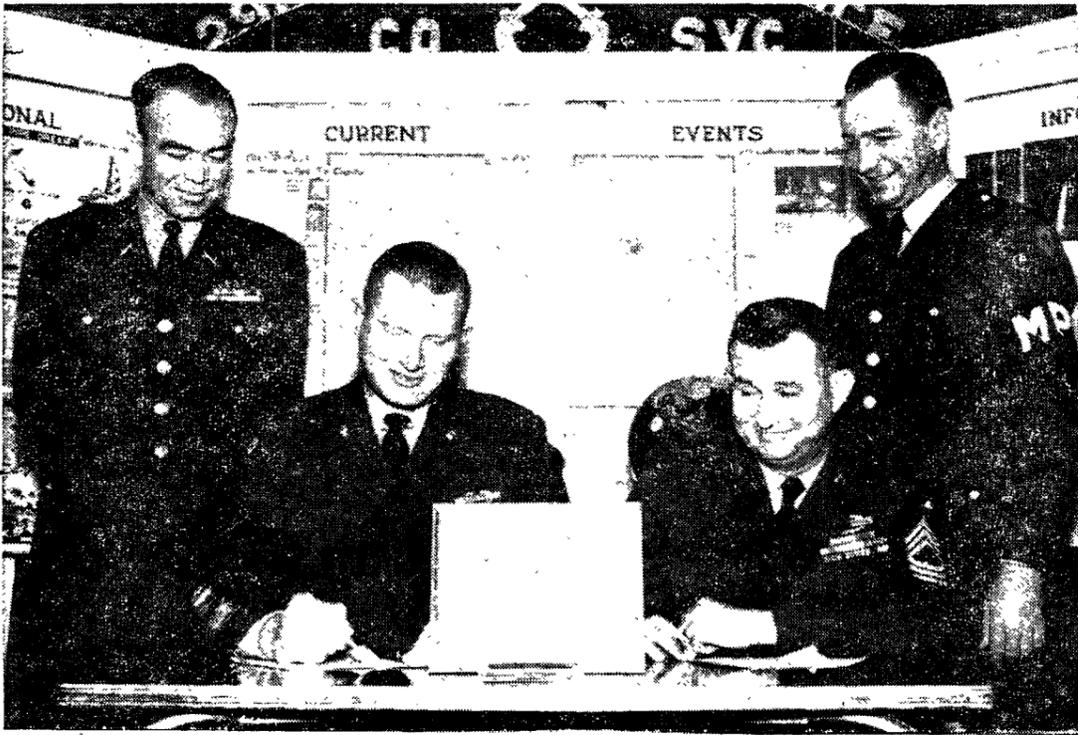
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At the Service Club

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow kept the crowds from pouring into the Casino Regalio last Friday night. A half hour before the show the tables were filled and by the time for the first floor show, there was no standing room left.

And now the big night is over. We've hashed and rehashed the program, returned borrowed materials, restored the club to its

former state, and all that's left to remind us of Casino Regalio are the wonderful memories. Memories of hard work, of the great people who helped us, and of the fun we all had leap into our minds when we recall the Casino.

There is little doubt that it was a tremendous production and will go down in Service Club annals for one reason or another. It is with a great deal of gratitude that the Service Club staff views the assistance we received from those who did the many necessary, but unnoticed tasks, as well as the performers, producers, decorators, and publicity people. We especially want to thank the groups in Huntsville and Redstone for the materials they loaned us to make the night club as authentic as possible.

The busy Christmas season approaches, making it necessary for us to turn our thoughts toward festive activities. December gets off to a big start with the "Rolling Along of 1957" show which will be here on Dec. 3. This All-

Army Show, which includes top talent from throughout the Army, will be given in two performances, 1800 and 2030 hours, at the Post Theater. You won't want to miss this show.

Mike Spears was the bridge tournament winner at the last duplicate games. The tournaments will resume tonight at 1900 hours in the TV room.

Thirty boys have been invited by the Chattanooga Y.W.C.A. for dinner and dancing on the 6th of December. Bus transportation will be provided, and \$1.00 for the meal will cover all the costs of the evening. Come by the club and sign up. The first thirty men on the list will make the trip.

The lounge will undergo reparation and decoration early in December in preparation for the Christmas Ball. We expect to have a beautiful setting, good music and entertainment, and girls. What more can you ask for? Write this special date down so you'll remember it. Let's all dance!

It's time now for me to wish you all a happy Thanksgiving. The club will be open and we hope that those who can't get home for the day will drop by the club to see us.

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Rohm & Haas Worker Charles Thies to Give Paper at N. Y. Meet

Charles Thies, mechanical engineer with the Redstone Arsenal Research Division of Rohm and Haas Co., will present a paper at the 12th Annual Meeting of the American Rocket Society to be held in New York City, Dec. 2 - 6.

Thies' paper is on "Temperature Profiles of Solid Propellant Charges During Combustion." The temperature distribution within a burning propellant grain is a problem of considerable concern in the field of solid propel-

lants. This paper develops an approximation of the temperature rise in a propellant grain caused by heat transfer during burning and applies the solution to several problems of interest to designers of solid propellant rocket motors.

Thies was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a BME and took his MS in Mechanical Engineering at MIT. He joined the local division of Rohm and Haas Company in 1953 and has been working in the field of interior ballistics. He is a member of the local chapter of A.S.M.E. and served as secretary-treasurer in 1956-57.

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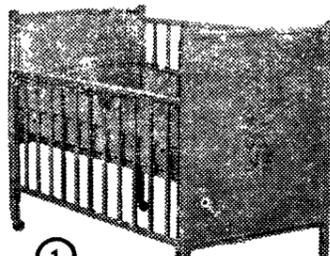
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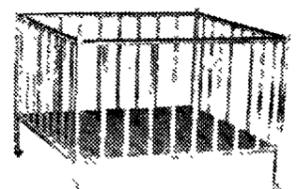
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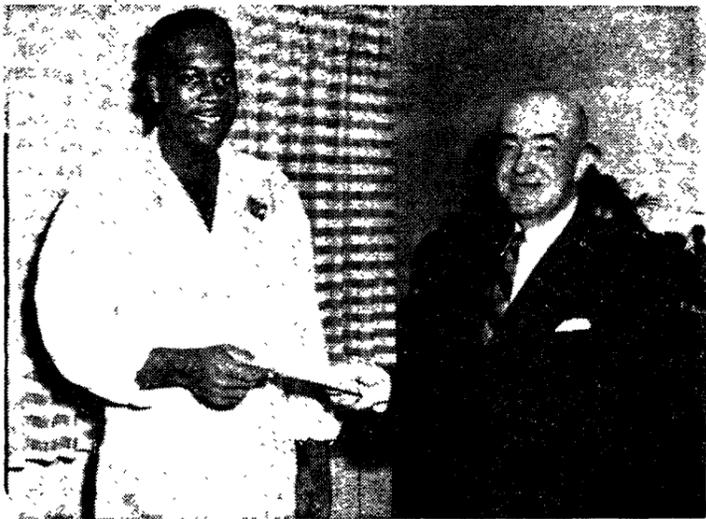
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U. S. RANGERS TO ATTEND COMMANDO COURSE OF ROYAL BRITISH MARINES

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The American Ranger and British Commando whose daring deeds and raids during World War II terrorized enemy soldiers will again meet, this time for training purposes.

Two officers from the Infantry School's Ranger Department here have been selected to attend the British Commando course conducted by the Royal Marines at Brickleigh Devon, England.

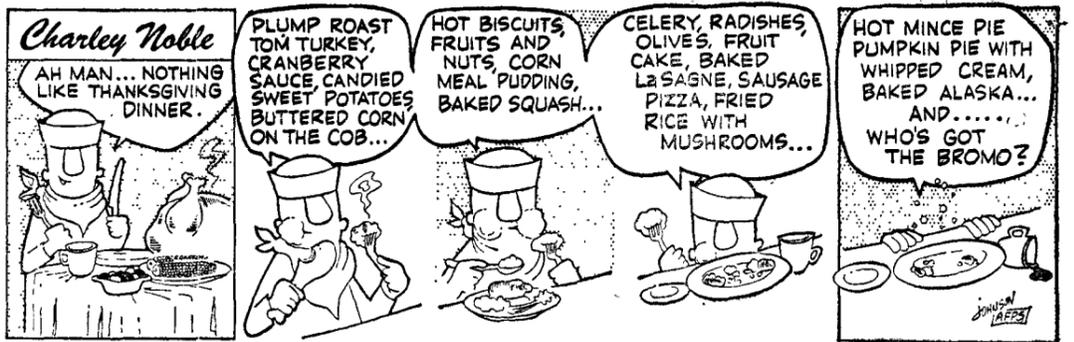
First Lieutenant Karl F. Lange of (709 South 57th St.) West Allis,

Wis., and First Lieutenant Richard M. Rodney of (135 Washington St.) Canandaigua, N. Y., both instructors at the Ranger mountain camp at Dahlanega, Ga., will leave here next week for the six-week course.

Present-day Ranger training evolved from the famed Commando course in 1942 when 500 selected volunteers were sent to Scotland under the command of Major William O. Darby for training as the First Rangers.

Here Commando instructors were placed in charge of each company in the toughest, most realistic battle course to be taught to U. S. troops up to that time. The course offered today at Fort Benning is similar to the original training given World War II Rangers.

This will be the first official training where Ranger officers have joined with their Commando counterparts since World War II. Lieutenants Lange and Rodney will study Commando tactics and techniques and evaluate methods of instruction for possible inclusion in the American Ranger course.



Wartime Medical Chiefs Give First Distaff Trophies

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Two women officers of the Army Medical Service, now retired, who traveled many thousands of miles in this country and overseas on official duties as chiefs of their respective corps, emerged briefly from retirement recently on a military mission unusual for them.

Colonel Florence A. Blanchfield, Army Nurse Corps chief during World War II, and Colonel Emma E. Vogel, first chief of the Army Medical Specialist Corps and the Army's top physical therapist during her 32 years of service, motored and flew to Fort Bragg in the interests of sport.

They made the first presentations of handsome silver sports trophies named for them and established for perpetual use.

The Colonel Florence A. Blanchfield Tennis Trophy was awarded the champion woman singles player in the Army, Captain Rachel H. Adams, physical therapist at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., whose home is in Had-dam, Conn.

The Colonel Emma E. Vogel Trophy went to the outstanding woman golfer for 1956, Master Sergeant Eleanor Jones, Women's Army Corps.

Colonel Blanchfield, who retired in 1947 to her home at (1420 Johnson St.) Arlington, Va., holds the Distinguished Service Medal for her World War II administration of an Army Nurse Corps of 52,000 officers. She is also the recipient of the Florence Nightingale Medal, presented biennially by the International Committee of the Red Cross, the highest honor bestowed by that organization on a nurse.

Colonel Vogel retired in 1951 and makes her home in Keystone Heights, Fla. She holds the Legion

of Merit for her procurement and training of medical specialists for World War II and is regarded as an outstanding educator in physical therapy because of her leadership in setting up such courses in the Army, particularly at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

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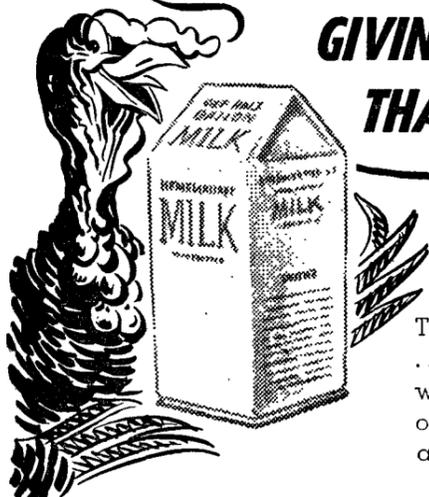
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SPORT QUIZ

1. Who are the all-time, lifetime batting average leaders of

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2. The site of the 1960 Olympic Games will be (A) Chicago; (B) Rome; (C) Copenhagen; (D) Berlin; (E) Athens.

3. Only two, currently active, Yankee regulars have been on every NY pennant winning team since Casey Stengel took over. Can you name them?

4. Terry Brennan replaced Frank Leahy as football coach at Notre Dame in 1954. But who did Leahy replace as Irish coach in 1941?

Answers to Quiz

1. Ty Cobb, American (.367) and Rogers Hornsby, National (.358).
2. Rome.



3. Yogi Berra and Hank Bauer.
4. Elmer Laydon.



LT. ROBERT D. MORROW

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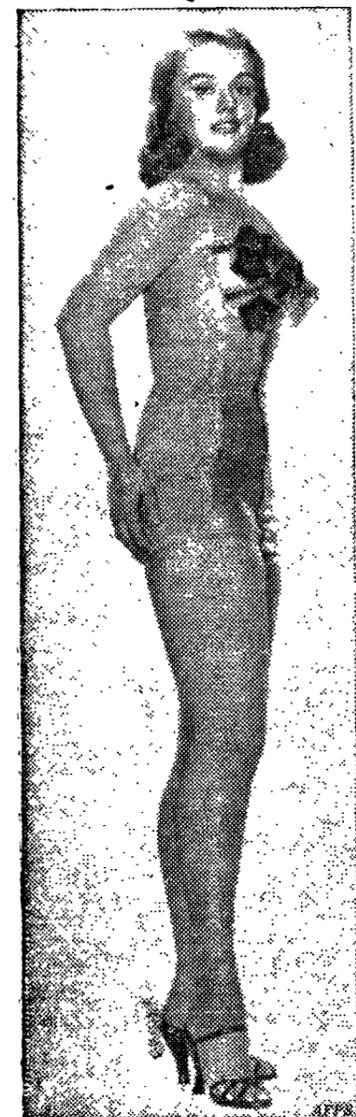
Lt. Robert D. Morrow, has been appointed aide to Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commanding the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Lt. Morrow entered the Army Aug. 15, 1954, after graduation from the University of Pennsylvania. He was assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., before joining the Missile Agency. He is a graduate of Northwest Catholic High in Philadelphia.

Lt. and Mrs. Morrow reside in quarters on Redstone Arsenal.



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



STRIKING—Movie actress Myrna Hansen, former Miss USA, strikes a fetching stance in a new bathing suit. She plays feature role in new movie "Raintree County."

Mortar Officer Depicts Weapon's Old Times

BAMBERG, Germany—A good mortar platoon leader needn't be an artist, but if he is, so much the better.

First Lieutenant Richard H. Thompson of (2128 E. Sandler St., Evansville, Ind.), a member of the 35th Regiment Heavy Mortar Company, produced a large scale sketch showing the development of mortars since they were first introduced into warfare around 1330.

Prominent in the scene is "The Dictator"—the famed 13-inch Civil War mortar—known for its unconventional size.

Another scene in the Thompson art work illustrates the remarkable Swedish mortar, used in the siege of Narva in 1659.

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16 Volunteers Finish Red Cross Work Class

Sixteen volunteers recently finished the American Red Cross Staff Aide Service Class, it was announced by Madison County ARC officials. The group will finish the remaining three and one-half hours required in on-the-job training.

Mrs. L. W. Hall is chairman of the group.

The following ladies took the course and will qualify for certificates on completion of the 8-hour course: Mrs. H. D. Arrott, Mrs. J. A. Berry, Mrs. H. N. Brownson, Mrs. R. R. Daniels, Mrs. F. W. Dill, Mrs. L. W. Hall, Mrs. H. C. Hansen, Mrs. J. H. Goewey (Refresher Course), Mrs. J. N. Jean, Mrs. Sam Jernigan, Mrs. B. O. Montgomery, Mrs. J. H. Morrow, Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Mrs. H. H. Northington, Mrs.

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Specific Training was given by **William H. Mandy**, administrative director of the Regional Blood Center of Birmingham, on "the Volunteer in the Blood Program." Others assisting with the training were Mrs. M. H. Clark, Gray Lady chairman; Mrs. J. H. Goewey, chairman of Staff Aide Service; Mrs. R. N. Flint, ex-chairman of volunteers; and Miss Corrie Knight, field director.

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