

The Redstone Rocket

Published by Jack W. Hoffhaus, a private individual, at Huntsville, Ala. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

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JUNE 11, 1958



MISTER AND 'MISSUS' ON A MISSILE LAUNCHER
Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B. Harding, Jr.

Catching Up With An Old Army Custom

Launcher Ride Welcomes Newlyweds

The missile age has finally caught up with the ancient Army custom of welcoming an officer's bride to her husband's military post by riding the happy couple about the installation in the distinctive vehicle of their branch of the service.

What is believed to be the first time such a ceremony has been carried out with a guided missile was enacted Friday afternoon when officers of the Ordnance

Guided Missile School officially welcomed Lt. Col. William B. Harding, Jr., and his bride back from their wedding trip.

A LaCrosse guided missile launcher greeted the colonel and his lady at Gate 14 and transported them in state to a reception held at the Redstone Officers Club by Col. Harding's colleagues of the Officers Training Division of OGMS.

(See MISSILE on Page 3)

READIN'—BASIC LEARNING TOOL

OGMS Adds Emphasis To First of '3 R's'

The Army Ordnance Guided Missile School has placed added emphasis on the first of the "three R's"—readin'—the basic learning tool.

This "University of the Space Age" is answering the challenge of our modern missiles by offering a course in reading improvement designed to increase the efficiency of its staff and faculty of more than 15 hundred. Although not a pioneer experiment for the Army, it is a first for the Guid-

ed Missile School. Similar courses have organized at other military installations and at the Pentagon.

Here at the "missile campus," where specialists are trained to maintain and repair the Army's arsenal of guided missiles and rockets, the average staff and faculty member spends about two hours of his working day reading textbooks, electronic and technical journals, personnel reports, ad-

(See OGMS on Page 3)

BRUCKER STATES FAITH IN AOMC

Complete Confidence In Work, He Says

The Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker, last week assured key military and civilian personnel of the Army Ordnance Missile Command of his "complete confidence" in their work.

Speaking to about 500 members of the staffs of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal and the Command Headquarters, Secretary Brucker expressed delight in the progress they have achieved.

He specifically praised those who had any part in the May 18 launching of the Jupiter IRBM and the successful recovery of its full-scale nose cone at sea.

"I have a great deal of confidence in Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, your Commander, and the management of this great installation," the Secretary told the meeting in the Rocket Auditorium of Redstone Arsenal.

Brucker recalled that throughout his service in the Defense Establishment, he has insisted that the Army could demonstrate

(See BRUCKER on Page 2)

* * *

ARMED WITH REDSTONE

40th Group Sails For Europe Soon

'Ideal' Space Passenger Suggested by Schoolboy

A sixth-grade pupil from Spokane, Wash., has volunteered the services of an "ideal" passenger for the country's first manned space satellite.

It's his school teacher.

"I have great news for you," wrote young Mike Dirks to the Army Ordnance Missile Command. "I know someone who would be great for manning a manned satellite. He is my sixth-grade teacher, Mr. William Freeman."

Added Mike: "I am sure he is someone who belongs in space."

The AOMC Public Information Office sent Mike a reply, thanking him for his offer, but suggesting that Mr. Freeman's services are probably best utilized in his present occupation, "since we're still short of good teachers."

UNIT WAS HERE SINCE SEPTEMBER

The 40th Field Artillery Group (Redstone), armed with tactical range Redstone missiles, will sail about June 20 for Europe, it was announced last week by the Department of the Army.

The 40th Group has been assigned since September of 1957 at Redstone Arsenal, where the Army Ballistic Missile Agency has had the mission of training it with the Redstone missile.

The 40th Group has two momentous "firsts" to its credit. Last week, the group's "B" Battery fired the Redstone missile under tactical conditions at White Sands Missile Range in the New Mexico desert, marking the first time the weapon had been fired inland.

On May 16 at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Battery "A" of the 40th had made missile history, also, in a first and successful troop launching of the Redstone.

Plans to deploy the outfit to Europe this month were disclosed by the Army early this year.

The Redstone ballistic missile, capable of using either conventional or nuclear warheads, has an effective range of about 200 miles.

The 40th will embark at Hampton Roads, Va. An Army spokesman said the present plan is to have the ship carrying the group and its equipment land at a French port.

For reasons of security, the name of the port was not disclosed at this time.

The 40th is composed of about 600 men. Last month, a small advance party to arrange administrative details left for France.

The group will sail aboard a new design military cargo ship, the Comet. The ship, built at Chester, Pa., by the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., was delivered last January to the Military Sea Transport Service, which is under Navy direction. The 18,000-ton vessel is of the roll-on roll-off type for fast loading and unloading of cargo.

The 40th Group is composed of five units: the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery; "A" and "B" Batteries of the 217th Field

(See 40th on Page 2)

Retreat Parade Set For Army Birthday

A retreat parade in honor of the 183rd birthday of the United States Army will be held at 4:45 p. m. Friday, June 13, on the drill field just north of Bl 3452.

About 340 Redstone Arsenal troops will march in the parade. Music will be provided by a band from Ft. McClellan.

Saturday is actually the Army birthday, but the parade is scheduled a day earlier.

* * *

Army Birthday Greetings Received From Brucker, Taylor and Wyman

Congratulatory messages on the 183rd birthday of the United States Army next Saturday (June 14) have been extended to all Army personnel at the Army Ord-

(See BIRTHDAY on Page 2)



IMPROVING READING SKILL—One of the OGMS students working toward improving his reading skill charts his progress on a graph. The tachistoscope, a projection device which flashes numbers onto the screen in front of the student, is seen on the desk.



TALKING 'OLD TIMES'—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker (left) reminisces about the "old days" of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division with a fellow World War I veteran, of the famed outfit during Sec. Brucker's visit to the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal last Thursday. His former comrade-in-arms, Sam B. Holman, now a Civil Service employe in Redstone's Finance and Accounting Division, served as a private first-class until he was wounded by artillery shrapnel in 1918 near Chateau Thierry, France. Sec. Brucker was a young first lieutenant in the 42nd during the war. In background of photo above is Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, AOMC Commanding General.

The Redstone Rocket

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Brucker

(Continued From Page 1)

successful team effort by combining the military ability and civilian dedication of its 960,000 uniformed and 400,000 Civil Service personnel.

"We have the kind of military leadership the people respect," he added, "and that leadership fully respects the scientific and engineering contributions of our civilian force."

"I look to the military leaders for management and supervision of our far-flung efforts. They must have the know-how and the willingness to cooperate with industry and science. The whole country applauds their accomplishments."

The Secretary declared the achievements of Redstone Arsenal support his contention that the Ordnance arsenal system is essential to national defense. By this system, the Army retains the primacy of effort, and the knowledge and ability to develop modern weapons and materiel.

"I am happy to support the arsenal system because I believe in it," the Secretary added.

Brucker described the Army's role in maintaining peace, pointing out that it is carrying on missions in 72 countries, training over 200 allied divisions, and said that with the Navy and Air Force it is combined into a mighty deterrent force.

He urged the missile-rocket development team to keep constantly in mind the importance of the combat arms, declaring "the Infantry soldier holding a rifle is the ultimate weapon."

"I came here today," he said, "primarily to inform you that I am well pleased by your recent and past successes. I knew you could do it. I believe in you and I know you will never let me down. Everything you do is important to me and you have my complete support."

Responding briefly to the Secretary's statements, Gen. Medaris assured him that personnel of the

40th

(Continued From Page 1)

Artillery Missile Battalion, which are the firing elements of the Group: the 580th Engineer Company; and the 630th Ordnance Company.

The 40th, which as recently as 18 months ago had on its rolls the last mule pack company in the U. S. Army, has an historic and meritorious record of service in three wars. Col. Robert C. Gildart commands the missile group.

Birthday

(Continued From Page 1)

Ordnance Missile Command and the Ordnance Guided Missile School by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker; General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff; and General W. G. Wyman, Commanding General, U. S. Continental Army Command.

Secretary Brucker's message said in part: "On the occasion of the 183rd anniversary of the U. S. Army, we recall with pride the tremendous contributions it has made to the development and the security of our nation throughout its history. At the same time we look ahead, supremely confident that the Army will meet whatever challenge the momentous future may hold with a like spirit of dedication, and with

Command know their primary purpose is to support the combat elements of the Army and its sister services.

Earlier in the day Brucker heard briefings on the programs of the Command, those which the Army is carrying on for the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Defense Department, and the Nike-Zeus program designed to provide a sure defense against ballistic missiles.

The Secretary was accompanied by Col. B. F. Taylor, Lt. Col. Truman F. Cooke, Lt. Col. John R. Guthrie and Capt. John R. Davies. He left Friday morning for Ft. McClellan to address a WAC graduating class.

HEAR RAYTHEON 'VEEP'

80 Students of Hawk System End Courses

* * *

Eighty students of the Hawk missile and missile systems courses completed the first series conducted at Redstone Arsenal by Raytheon Corp. engineers last Wednesday.

The graduates were presented diplomas by Raytheon and by the Department of the Army.

David R. Hull, vice-president for defense programs for Raytheon, told the students, "The Hawk missile fills a vital need in the field of air defense systems . . .

"To augment these high altitude systems (Nike), the Hawk missile system for destroying low flying aircraft was devised. Its potentialities represent a tremendous advance in the vital field of air defense. No longer can an enemy hope to attack our major cities and other key defense areas by flying at very low altitudes to escape radar detection and subsequent destruction by the Nike family of missiles. The Hawk will increase our kill potentialities so that we can now cover the whole span of aircraft altitudes from the lowest to the highest . . ."

Stanley Smolensky, also of Raytheon, gave recognition to the honor graduates. These included: SP3 D. F. Nikolaus, from the Air Defense School, in the CW radar course; R. W. Claude, the Ordnance Guided Missile School, in the pulse radar course; CWO J. L. Blair, ADS, control center course; A. B. Francis, OGMS, tied with Blair; C. R. Chapman, also of OGMS, high student in the missile course; and CWO O. A. Kuserow, ADS, highest grade in the mechanical course.

During the ceremonies, Col. Bruce Pierce, of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency's Research and Development Division, welcomed the graduates and the special guests. Col. Peter S. Peca represented the Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss; Lt. Col. C. E. Michaels was the OGMS representative; and Maj. William McGowan attended from the Ordnance Training Command.

Group leaders from Raytheon were also introduced. They are J. W. Barnes, M. Jennings, Paul Grady, Jim Jones, George Howard, Jim Grant, and Carl Graber.

Coordinating the training from

equally splendid achievements."

General Taylor, in addition to offering his congratulations, stated: "As we face the future, let us be conscious of the ever current need to increase our military capabilities so as to deter warfare and prolong this era of peace. We can best accomplish our mission by continuing to have an Army of talented men and women devoted to the profession of arms and to the purpose it serves."

General Wyman said that "from its beginnings of Minutemen armed with flintlocks and smooth-bore cannon of today's missile-men confronting potential enemies with all the marvels of scientific warfare, the Army has truly been America's foremost fighting force."



DAVID R. HULL

ARGMA are Curtis Williams, George Wilde, and Lt. Robert A. Rutledge.

Navy Liaison Officer Moss Is Reassigned

Chief Warrant Officer Willie J. Moss, former Navy Liaison Officer at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, was recently presented an engraved lighter by Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, ABMA Commander, upon Moss' departure from ABMA and reassignment to the General Electric Missile and Ordnance Systems Plant at Pittsfield, Mass., with ultimate destination as a member of the Polaris firing team at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

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AVIATION MAINTENANCE TEAM VISITS—David Simon (center), Beech Craft Corp. instructor, is shown with members of the Maintenance Team, Air Division, Army Ordnance Missile Command, during a recent 5-day visit by the L-23 Mobile Maintenance Assistance Team of Wichita, Kan. From left to right are SP3 Donald R. Mathieu, James T. Burnette, Simon, and SP3 James Matlock. Simon was one of three instructors who briefed organizational maintenance personnel in the operation and maintenance of L-23 type aircraft.



NAMED AS AIDE—Capt. William A. Brooks, (above) has recently been named Aide-de-Camp to Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, Commanding General of the Army Ordnance Missile Command. Capt. Brooks came to Redstone from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he was an instructor. He is a graduate of Washington Lee High School in Arlington, Va., and attended George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. N. E. Brooks, of Silver Spring, Md. Capt. Brooks served overseas with the Navy in the Atlantic in 1944-45, in Korea with the Army in 1949-51, and in Europe with the Army in 1953-57. He holds the Bronze Star Medal. As Gen. Medaris' Aide-de-Camp, Capt. Brooks succeeds Lt. Henry F. Magill, who has been assigned to an Ordnance Indocination Tour for Regular Army Officers on post. As part of this tour, he will do graduate study given by the University of Alabama.

Missile

(Continued From Page 1)
Heretofore, horse-drawn gun caissons, jeeps, tanks, or armored vehicles have been used for the traditional Army charivari for newlyweds, but for the men of the new space age it's a missile for the Mrs.
The Hardings were married at Fort Myers, Va., on May 17th. She is the former Elizabeth Danish Jabas of Chicago and Washington.

Haeussermann, Paul Present Papers at Rocket Society Meet

Two members of the Army Ordnance Missile Command are presenting technical papers at the semi-annual meeting of the American Rocket Society this week in Los Angeles.
Col. T. T. Paul, Jr., Deputy Commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (who also serves in the additional capacity of ABMA's Jupiter Project Officer), will speak on "The Army's Sunday Punch." Walter E. Haeussermann, Chief of ABMA's Guidance and Control Laboratory, will speak on "Attitude Control for a Space Vehicle."
The American Rocket Society meeting is scheduled June 9-12 at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles.

Tenn. Valley Post Of AOA Sets First Field Trip of Year

Members of the Tennessee Valley Post of the American Ordnance Association will conduct their first field trip of the year on June 13 with a visit to the Reynolds Metals Company in Sheffield, Ala.
Invitations have been issued to the entire membership in Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama. Charter buses will leave the Huntsville Bus Terminal at 8 a.m. (CDT).
After the visit to the Reynolds Plant, the membership will assemble at Reynolds Point for an outdoor barbecue. Reservations for this trip should be made with Jeff Darwin, Redstone Arsenal, by calling ext. 5441.

OGMS

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Administrative forms, etc. Jimmy L. Hinton, chief of the Training Section of the School's Research and Curriculum Division, has organized the course in hopes that it will increase the reading efficiency of the staff members to whom it is offered by about 50 percent, so they can read in one hour what it now takes them two to read.
Twelve staff and faculty members, both instructors and administrative personnel, have just completed a pilot class designed to discover and solve the problems of teaching a reading improvement course, thus allowing a greater number of students to be trained in a shorter period of time.
Hinton guaranteed every student a 30 percent improvement in reading skill and final tabulations

have more than justified his promise. The lowest percentage of improvement was 31.7 percent with a 10 percent increase in reading comprehension, while the highest increase was 531 percent with only a one percent loss in comprehension. The student with the five-fold increase in reading rate now reads 1,357 words per minute on difficult material.
No new skills are taught. Anyone can increase his reading rate by developing skills he already possesses, since the average person reads at only 20 percent of his capacity.

Surveys have found four common reading faults: (1) regression or rereading, (2) vocalizing or lip movement, (3) duration of fixation or reading syllable by syllable and word by word, and (4) small span of recognition or the width of space covered by the eyes in reading.
Two simple devices are used to correct these faults; the tachistoscope and the reading accelerator. The tachistoscope is a standard 35mm slide projector fitted with a shutter device like that on an ordinary camera. By adjusting the shutter, the length of projection time can be varied from one-fifth of a second to one-hundredth of a second.
Here the similarity with standard reading techniques temporarily stops. Instead of reading words, the student reads series of numbers ranging from five to nine digits. He starts with a five-digit series at one-fifth of a second and gradually works up to and through a nine-digit series at

one-hundredth of a second fixation. Every day he checks his work for accuracy and keeps track of his progress on a graph. He has a visual record of his improvement and also knows if he is trying to increase his reading rate too rapidly. The tachistoscope reduces the duration of fixation and gradually increases the span of recognition.
The second reading improvement device, the accelerator, is a small metal box with a hinged lid under which a book or printed page is placed. Now the student is back to reading words instead of numbers. The accelerator, moving at a steady rate of speed, covers the page from top to bottom as the student reads, much in the same manner as if he were to use a sheet of paper and cover each line after reading it.

The rate at which the accelerator operates can be increased as the student's reading skill improves. Not only does it stop the reader's tendency to look back and re-read but it also reduces the tendency to vocalize, since the reader's lips can't keep pace with the rate at which the accelerator is moving.
Comprehension is not sacrificed at the expense of greater reading speed. Comprehension tests follow the accelerated reading periods, and should the student's comprehension fall as his speed increases, he is advised to slow down until he has a better mastery of the reading technique.

Spaces for future classes are assigned to all divisions of OGMS, and Hinton already has a waiting list for future reading improvement training.
Whether a private or a general, the Army believes every individual is more efficient if he can read rapidly and comprehend what he reads.

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DUTCH LUNCHEON-SHOWER — Mrs. Jack Newman (shown second row at left) was honoree for a recent surprise stork shower and Dutch luncheon held by the wives of the Army Ordnance Missile Command Signal Office at the home of Mrs. T. J. Seigler, No. 2 Wadsworth Dr., Redstone Arsenal. Those attending the function were (first row, left to right): Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. E. B. Gentry, Mrs. R. N. Flint, and Mrs. Seigler. Second row: Mrs. C. E. Duckett, Mrs. George Sowers, Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Mrs. S. M. Calloway, Mrs. E. B. Daires, and Mrs. Newman. Mrs. M. H. Dakin and Mrs. J. V. Fili are shown in the third row. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Duncan coordinated plans for the affair. A make-believe stork, holding a diaper full of toys, was the centerpiece. The color scheme was green and yellow and all gifts were wrapped in tones of these colors.

Miss Nelson Is Wed To Maj. D'Louhy Here

Mrs. Anita Nelson of New Kensington, Pa., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Marie Nelson of New Kensington, and Maj. George J. D'Louhy of Redstone Arsenal. The double ring ceremony was solemnized at 4 p. m. Saturday in the Post Chapel, with Chaplain William J. Hughes officiating.

The organist was Mr. William Shambaugh who played "Because", "I Love You Truly," and "Oh, Perfect Love." The bride's grandfather, John E. Nelson of New Kensington gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white chantilly lace trimmed in white satin, ballerina length, featuring a sweetheart neckline, with three-quarter length sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried

white purple-throated orchids on a white lace-covered Bible.

Mrs. Rudolph Nottrodt was her matron-of-honor. She wore a ballerina length frock of white lace over pink taffeta with a taffeta cummerbund to match. She wore a headband of pink carnations with pink ribbon. Capt. Rudolph F. Nottrodt served as best man. The brides mother wore a pink nylon brocaded dress with pink teather hat, and wore an orchid corsage.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. William Green entertained with an informal reception at their home in Linwood Court. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Redding entertained with a small party at the Elks Lodge for the wedding party. Many parties were given for Mrs. D'Louhy in Pennsylvania and after her arrival in Huntsville Mrs. Nottrodt entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home at Redstone Arsenal.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to New York City, Mrs. D'Louhy was wearing a white polished cotton embroidered sheath dress and white accessories with an orchid corsage. The couple will reside at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Only relatives and close friends attended the wedding, including a few guests from out of town.

Maj. D'Louhy was graduated from Washington University in St. Louis and the St. Louis Uni-

Officers Wives Golf Group Holds Monthly Awards Luncheon

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Golf Group met last Wednesday for nine holes of competition at the Municipal Golf Course followed by the monthly awards luncheon at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club.

New members introduced to the group were Mrs. Henry J. Macdonald and Mrs. David A. Rich. Col. Macdonald and Maj. Rich are with the Air Force Jupiter Liaison Office at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Mrs. Dante Vezzoli, whose husband is being transferred overseas soon, was presented with the traditional parting gifts — a nosegay composed of a golf ball, colorful tees and a garland of bachelor buttons, and a small box containing a divot from the local golf course.

Mrs. Hartsell Northington was presented a golf shirt by the group in appreciation for her year of service as golf chairman.

Door prizes of golf balls and tees were won by Mrs. T. T. Paul, Mrs. R. L. Spagins, Mrs. Carl Messinger, Mrs. J. T. Roby, and Mrs. W. J. Durenberger. After the luncheon a movie entitled "The Basics of Better Golf" was shown.

Monthly awards presented were as follows:

Low score for one club event: first flight, Mrs. Orin Roundy; second flight, Mrs. Hartsell Northington; third flight, Mrs. D. H. Dooley.

Low putts: first flight, Mrs. J. B. Medaris; second flight, Mrs. Daniel Shepherd; third flight, Mrs. John Zierdt.

Low score for nine holes: first flight, Mrs. Orin Roundy; second flight, Mrs. R. S. Kinch; third flight, Mrs. Frank Napper.

Most points for pars, bogeys, birdies, etc. (May 21st) first flight, Mrs. W. N. Stooke, first, and Mrs. Bruce Pierce, second; second flight, Mrs. Hartsell Northington, first, and Mrs. Daniel Shepherd, second; third flight, Mrs. Frank Napper, first, and Mrs. T. T. Paul, second (May 28th) first flight, Mrs. Orin Roundy, first, and Mrs. Dante Vezzoli, second; second flight, Mrs. Walter Mullane, first, and Mrs. Daniel Shepherd and Mrs. S. C. Skemp tied for second; third flight, Mrs. Frank Napper, Mrs. D. H. Dooley, and Mrs. J. M. Bishop, all tied for first.

Military Engineers Slate Dinner, Dance

The Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers will hold its annual social function for wives and guests at Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess, Bldg. 7131, beginning at 1830 hours 13 June.

The decoration motif will be four leaf clovers and rabbits' feet vs. black cats and broken ladders. Music will be by Berlin Robbins and his orchestra with dancing from 2100 to 2400 hours. Dinner will be served to members and guests.

Tickets to this affair may be obtained from T. J. Combel, Jr., ext. 4131.

Int'l Women's Club Sets Dance Sat.

A dinner dance will be held by the recently organized International Women's Club at 7 p. m. Saturday, June 14, at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club.

All foreign-born wives of officers and civilians at Redstone Arsenal are invited with their husbands, it was announced by club officials.

For reservations, any of the following persons should be contacted today: Mrs. Smith Dawson, ext. 4158; Mrs. Raymon Dotson, ext. 2854; or Mrs. Robert W. Miles, JE-6-6659.

For nursery reservations, contact Mrs. Walter Kasper, ext. 3956, by noon June 13.

University School of Law. Mrs. D'Loughy was recently graduated from high school in New Kensington.

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Maj. Koenman Gets Eighth Army Award

Maj. Thomas Koeneman, Post Signal Officer, Redstone Arsenal, recently was awarded the Eighth U. S. Army Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service as battalion commander, Eighth Army Signal Long Lines Battalion,

Korea, during the period 28 April 1957 to 14 March 1958. The presentation was made in a ceremony held in the office of Col. Keith T. O'Keefe, Post Commander, Redstone Arsenal.

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A GIFT FOR NEWLY-WEDS—Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay (left) Commander, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, presents a silver punch bowl, on behalf of ABMA officers, to newly-weds Maj. and Mrs. Lincoln H. Townsend. Maj. Townsend is with the Training Division, ABMA, and his wife works with Field Service Division, Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

ARMY FLYERS FERRY SMALL PLANES NEARLY AROUND WORLD TO FAR EAST

Seoul, Korea—Army airplanes are designed light and for relatively short hops, but that doesn't mean that Army pilots take a limited view of the world.

Ten of them have already seen a major portion of the globe in two-week, 15,500-mile ferrying trips to the Far East via Europe.

This long way around the world to Asiatic destinations is necessary because the route must be predominately overland for the six-seater, twin-engine "Seminole," whose normal range is 800 miles.

The money-saving ferrying plan, pioneered last December, avoids the delay and possible damage of sea shipment, provides invaluable training for Army pilots, and results in delivery of planes that are immediately flyable.

First Lieutenant John L. Yunker, of (728 N. 31st St.) Lawton,

Okla., was one of the four pilots who flew the first two planes from Washington, D. C., to Bangkok, Thailand, last year. Now with the U. S. Army Advisory Group, Korea, he recently met the second group of three similar ferried planes at Camp Zama, Japan, in order to take delivery of one of them.

It was a tame mission for him to fly this command-type liaison plane to its final destination in Korea after his earlier "extraordinary and exciting" trip when, in 63 hours of flying time, he made overnight stops in 14 cities of Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

"I had never crossed such an expanse at one time before," says Hunker of his pioneer flight with Colonel John D. Edmunds of (103 N. Main St.) Muncie Pa., now Eighth Army Officer in Japan. "But actually it was just a series of routine, well-planned short hops."

By normal "Seminole" standards, some of the hops are not so short. With added fuel tanks, however, this all-weather plane can extend its range to 1600 miles. Longest hop on the Europe-Asia flight schedule is the 1230 miles from Newfoundland to the Azores.

The second six-man ferry group with Lieutenant Colonel Raymond Evers of (421 E. Campbell St.) Rantoul, Ill., as leader, made stops also at Madrid, Verona, Athens, Beirut, Dharan, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Siagon, Ma-

nila and Okinawa. The practicability of these flights was first tested in the less ambitious program, begun last June, of flying the "Seminoles" to Germany.



CORRECTION

Alfred J. Finzel was erroneously identified in last week's Redstone Rocket as project engineer for the development of missile nose cone recovery systems in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. Actually, that position is held by

M. E. Houston. Finzel was formerly deputy project engineer in this field; he is now ABMA's Pershing Missile project engineer. The Rocket regrets its error and is happy to make this correction.

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CAPT. FRED YOUNG WINS HIGH HONOR IN NATIONAL PISTOL MATCH

Capt. Fred L. Young of the Post Provost Marshall Office, won second place in the National Board for Promotion of Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Knox, Ky., the weekend of 30 May-June 1.

This entitles him to a "leg" on the coveted Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge which all pistol shooters have as their goal. Maj. Gen. H. N. Tottoy is the only military member at Redstone Arsenal now holding this badge, according to Lt. Col. Bruce Pierce, officer in charge of the RSA Pistol Team. In order to qualify, a pistol shooter must place in the matches which are held at Regional Tournaments and at the National finals at Camp Perry, Ohio. It is extremely difficult to win this badge as it is necessary to qualify three times; each qualification is called a "leg."

Capt. Young, in winning second place, received a gold award which means that he may qualify the remaining two times at other Regional Tournaments rather than once at Camp Perry.

Capt. Young has been a most active officer in sponsoring and furthering small arms practice and competition throughout AOMC. He has personally developed a number of very fine shooters in pistol, small arms rifle, and big bore rifle competition. In addition to this, he has taken a very active part himself, winning third place in the so-called "leg" match at Fort Knox last year with a score of 267 out of a possible 300, and this year shooting 271.

In addition to winning a "leg,"



CAPT. FRED L. YOUNG

on the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge, Capt. Young won First Expert in the .38 Caliber Slow Fire Match, Second Expert in the .78 Caliber National Match course and Aggregate, Second Expert in the .22 National Match course, and Third Expert in the .22 Caliber Aggregate.

Post Pistol Shooters Win Five Trophies in Matches Held Here

At the monthly Pistol Match held at Redstone Arsenal on 1 June, the members of the Redstone Arsenal Pistol Club won five trophies.

Two teams of military shooters from the 10th Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga., joined shooters from Birmingham, Nashville, Florence, and Huntsville in competition.

William Fulham from Birmingham was high scorer with 1212 out of a possible 1300 points to win the Traveling Trophy. Capt. George H. Adams was high scorer for the Redstone Club with 1181 points. Capt. Adams also won the Center Fire National Match Course and was First Expert in the Center Fire Rapid Fire Match. Robert Ekis was First Expert in the Center Fire National Match Course. Lt. Col. John H. Morrison, Jr., ABMA, was First Marksman in the .22 Timed Fire

Match. Louis Sinko was tournament director, and Laughhead was statistical officer.

At the South Central Regional Matches held at Fort Knox, Ky., on 30 May through June 1 five members of the Redstone Arsenal Pistol Team won 24 prizes and placed third in the Center Fire Team Match, fifth in the .22 Caliber Team Match and seventh in the .45 Caliber Team Match.

Competition was strong with numerous Army, Navy, and Air Force teams together with civilian and police teams. Capt. Fred Young, USA Garrison, won six medals in the Expert Class; Capt. Milton Young, OGMS, won one medal in the Marksman Class; and SP3 Thomas Rickman, USA Garrison, won four medals in the Master Class and was high scorer for the team with 2505 points out of a possible 2700. SP3 Fred Newton, OGMS, won 13 medals in the Sharpshooter Class.

The part of child psychology That's best no doubt consists Of nice remuneration for The child psychologists.

Post Tennis Team At the Service Club Tops Ft. Campbell

The Redstone Tennis Team defeated Fort Campbell, Ky., easily in a match played at Campbell last Saturday.

Redstone swept six singles and three doubles matches, only one match going three sets. In the number one singles match three sets were required by Lt. Col. Ernest Ewbank to subdue Capt. Gilbert Proctor of Fort Campbell.

Gene Miller, a Redstone basketball star playing his first match, showed up well, winning by 6-0, 6-0 against Chuck Bolton of Fort Campbell.

All Redstone players showed the results of recent hard practice and were in mid-season form. A return match with Fort Campbell will be played here on 21 June.

Singles

Lt. Col. Ewbank (RSA) defeated Capt. Proctor (FC) 6-3, 7-9, 6-3.

Lt. Don Winter (RSA) defeated Lt. John Burke (FC) 6-4, 6-1.

Lt. John Gibson (RSA) defeated SP3 John Henderson (FC) 6-1, 6-0.

Pfc. David Howgate (RSA) defeated Pfc. Marsellus Duckett (FC) 6-3, 6-1.

Pfc. Edwin Rymca (RSA) defeated Pfc. Jerry Sikes (FC) 7-5, 6-0.

Pfc. Eugene Miller (RSA) defeated Pvt. Charles Bolton (FC) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Ewbank - Gibson (RSA) defeated Proctor - Burke (FC) 6-0, 6-1.

Winter - Rymca (RSA) defeated Henderson - Duckett (FC) 6-1, 6-3.

Howgate - Miller (RSA) defeated Sikes - Bolton (FC) 6-0, 6-3.



1. How many times did Joe DiMaggio belt 35 or more home runs in a season?

2. Did Babe Ruth ever pitch for the Yankees?

3. Who is the only fighter to win the world's heavyweight championship on a foul?

4. What was boxing's longest fight with gloves?

5. Who is the senior player, still active, in the American League?

(Answers to Sports Quiz)

1. Twice, 46 in 1937 and 39 in 1948.

2. Yes. He was credited with five wins.

3. Max Schmeling, who took the title from Jack Sharkey on a foul in 1930.

4. 118 rounds, a fight between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke in 1893. They fought 7 hours and 19 minutes to a draw.

5. Enos Slaughter of the Yankees.

SP3 Newton Wins In Ft. Knox Pistol Shooting Tournament

SP3 Fred E. Newton, OGMS, won a Hi-Standard .22 Caliber Match pistol of the latest model as a result of his exceptionally good shooting at the South Central Regional Tournament held on 30 May-1 June at Fort Knox, Ky.

SP3 Newton fired 2430 out of a possible 2700 points to win 10 first places and three second places in the Sharpshooter Class.

SP3 Newton is developing rapidly into one of the Redstone Arsenal Pistol Team's most reliable and best shooters. Starting in the Marksman Class early in the year, he has progressed to Sharpshooter and is now an Expert.

The heat's on and as the sun strokes us there's only one way to beat it. Dream, dream, dream, in the cool couched retreat of the lounge at the SC. We proclaim this June Dream Week as hallucinations loom before us and illusions sprinkle the atmosphere.

It's Saturday night at the Sands and all Vegas is staked out high. The dice roll and the croupier spins the magic wheel. You put fifty on Double Zero and it comes up-fantastic! With a thousand riding you draw four aces to the King of Spades—fantabulous! Seven come eleven for the house — BINGO!

You perspire — your hands shake. You are sitting North—South, Crawford and Becker are East — west. This is your last Master's tourney, and the room turns before your eyes as you concentrate on a six no-trump bid. You can find only eleven sure tricks. Suddenly you decide on a strip and an end play, making contact and high board of the evening. Your opponents offer congratulations, but then in the distance you hear someone calling "Coffee Call".

Faster and faster twirl the great Champions. You dip and twirl. Under your guiding hand Marge is as light as a bubble. The audience sits enthralled with the wildly imaginative choreography and your superb execution. A clap is heard—"Please, in tempo. One, two, three, hold." Your eyes struggle to focus on the voice. "Darn, it's only the DANCE CLASS instructor."

In Moscow the heat is almost unbearable as you sit watching your bearded opponent maneuver his king's bishop into striking distance of your queen. The bells sound like a funeral dirge as he takes his hand away from the piece. But he has left an opening — quickly you move your queen forward. Check and mate. You are again champion of the CHESS CLUB.

"Get your red hots". "Ice cold beer — getcha cold beer here." "Peanuts, Mac?" Mantle's at bat and you're on the mound — two and two's the count. It's the last of the ninth and one man on with the score two to one your side. This could be it, you wind up and let the ball fly — a resounding smash and Musial's fading fast — back, back, against the wall. He's got and the game's over. "Cool here at Linton Field, isn't it?"

Back to reality and "BRIGA-

DOON" which will be presented at the SC on Saturday the 14th at 8:00. This fine synopsis will be sung by the Missilemen and Maids. The entire production is in the capable hands of Max Seigel and will probably be one of the finer productions at the SC this year. The Ensley girls will be guests for the performance and dance.

Eddie Allen and his Orchestra will set the pace for the dance on the 17th. On his second trip to Redstone this year he brings with him a two-act floor show.

It's a fact—so stop the dream-and bring the gleam in your eye to the SC for a long, cool evening.

Let's put the coffee on ice.

— Muriel

Cincinnati IG Team Holds ABMA Inspection

An Inspector General team from the Cincinnati Ordnance Field Inspection Office is conducting its annual inspection at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Inspection team members include Lt. Col. C. O. Kenman, team chief; Maj. Nick Stams, Fred M. Witcraft, Charles T. North, James J. Collins, Nolen J. Lannen, George L. Cooper, Otis J. Dahl, Harold H. Meyer, Nettles F. Nelson, Robert Follett, Joseph Walter, and Alfred Wood.

Lt. Crain Integrated Into Regular Army

Lt. Leonard B. Crain, a pilot with the AOMC Aviation Section, was recently integrated into the Regular Army.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS TO 5 JUNE 58

	W	L
Gothard Officers	6	0
A Det OGMS	6	0
864th AF Sq	4	1
Hq USAARGMA	4	5
Dill Officers	3	3
Hq UTC	4	3
9615 Sig	1	5
B Det OGMS	3	3
Brown Officers	5	3
1st ETD	3	3
B Det	3	3
96th Ord	1	7
C Det	0	6
217th Ord	4	3
32nd Ord	2	2
A Det	2	4

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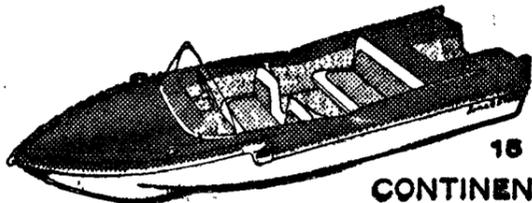
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Movie Schedule

Wednesday 11 June, "High Society" starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra (F). Time 1315, 1830, and 2030.

Thursday and Friday, 12 and 13 June, "The Law and Jake Wade" starring Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark (F). Time 1315, 1830 and 2030.

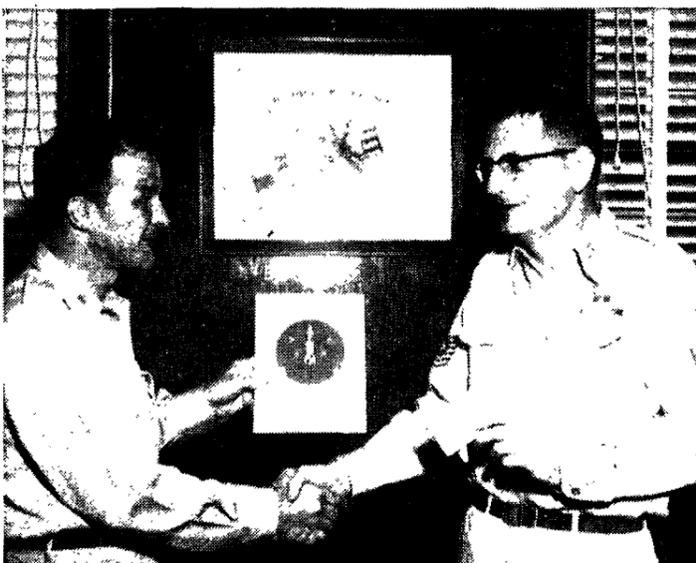
Saturday, 14 June, "Canyon River," starring George Montgomery, Marcia Henderson, Peter Graves and Richard Eyer (F) Time 1000.

Saturday 14 June, "Life Begins at 17" starring Mark Damon, Dorothy Johnson and Edward Byrnes (F). Time 1830 and 2030.

Sunday 15 June, "Wild Heritage" starring Will Rogers, Jr., and Maureen O'Sullivan (F). Time 1400, 1830 and 2030.

Monday 16 June, "Affair in Havana," starring John Cassavetes and Raymond Burr (M). Time 1315, 1830 and 2030.

Tuesday 17 June, "The Light in the Forest," starring Fess Parker, Joanne Dru and Wendell Corey. Time 1830 and 2030.



UNIT INSIGNIA CONTEST WINNER—Technical Sergeant Leroy Ford (right), of the 864th Strategic Missile Squadron (Jupiter) at Redstone Arsenal, receives a cash award from Lt. Col. John Brewster, 864th Deputy Commanding Officer, for winning a contest to design an insignia for the unit. Sgt. Ford's design has been sent to The Pentagon for final approval. A native of Manhattan, Kan., Sgt. Ford is NCO in charge of the unit's Training Section.

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Barbara Stanwyck

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John Ireland
Marla English

SUNDAY & MONDAY



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Monday and Tuesday—Closed.
Wednesday thru Friday 1400—1630 and 1730—2200.
Saturday and Holidays 0800-1630
Sunday 1230-1930

LIBRARY OPERATING HOURS
Monday thru Friday 1100-2200.
Saturday and Holidays 1000-2200.
Sunday 1200-2200.

Post Service Club Operating Hours
Monday thru Friday 1600-2200.
Saturday 1000-2200.
Sunday and Holidays 0900-2200.

Post Swimming Pool
Monday thru Saturday 1000 - 2000.

H'ville Quality Control Section Receives Honor

At the 12th Annual Convention of the America Society for Quality Control held in Boston, recently, the Huntsville Section was awarded a Master Section Certificate for 1957-1958.

This award is made each year for outstanding leadership and management in section affairs such as programming, education, organization, and management as well as outstanding contributions to the welfare of the Society.

To achieve the Master Section award, a Section must accumulate a minimum of 70 percent of the total number of points accumulated by the first place winner under the Sadoris Award Competition for Section Management. Points are awarded on the basis of amount and scope of activity in the areas of programming, education, organization, and management of each Section. The Huntsville Section was in competition with more than 100 Sec-

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● ELIZABETH SCOTT

Plus
"BAREFOOT BATTALION"

● MARIA COSTI
● N. FERMAS

SUNDAY & MONDAY



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

2000.
Sunday 1200 - 2000.
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SUNDAY & MONDAY



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY



By University of Chattanooga HONORARY DOCTOR OF LAWS DEGREES GIVEN TO MEDARIS, VON BRAUN

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were presented Monday night by the University of Chattanooga to Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, Commanding General, Army Ordnance Missile Command, and Dr. Werner von Braun, Director, Development Operations Division, Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

The degrees were presented at the annual commencement exercises held at Chamberlain Field. The commencement address was given by Dr. Alan T. Waterman, Director of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C.

Similar honorary degrees were received by Dr. Waterman; Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-Chancellor and President, University of the South, and Dr. William G. Pollard, Executive Director, Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Price, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Chattanooga, presented the degree to Gen. Medaris. Dr. David A. Lockmiller, University president, cited Gen. Medaris for his "valuable association of managerial capacity and military knowledge, achievements as organizer of ordnance services with the Army in Europe in World War II, and direction of the program which resulted in placing an American satellite in the heavens."

Dr. von Braun's citation was for his "vision of the future, man surmounting the limitations of his terrestrial environment, accomplishments as constructor of the first American satellite, and most important, the humanistic under-

standings throughout the world. W. B. Harrell, of Systems Analysis and Reliability Laboratory, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, accepted the award for the Huntsville Section in Boston.

standing which led you back to the Lutheran Church of your youth with the statement that we must 'raise everybody's standard of ethics.' The degree was presented by Dr. Horace Coulliette, Technical Director of the Industrial Research Institute of the University of Chattanooga.

Safety Scoreboard	
(As of 9 June)	
Days since last civilian disabling injury—28.	
Our Goal	30
Days since last military disabling injury—5.	
Our goal	33
Days since last contractor personnel disabling injury—73.	
Our Goal	100
Days since last government vehicle accident—13.	
Our Goal	30

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Dean JONES
Jennifer HOLDEN

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ABMA Industrial Division Is Responsible For Procurements of \$400 Million This Year

The Industrial Division of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency is responsible for procurements of more than \$400,000,000 this year in support of several of the nation's major ballistic missile and space exploration programs.

The role of the procurement analyst—the dedicated government man with a sizeable sum of tax money and a lot of responsibility—is not too well known in the missile business. He hasn't the glamor of a space scientist; yet his work can't be minimized, for he is a strategic link between the engineer's drawing board and the hardware for a successful missile system—or a probe into outer space.

In ABMA the Industrial Division, a relatively small group directed by Col. Calvin Heath, handles all procurement for the research and development and the production programs. Their workload has increased ten fold in the past two years. For more than a year several score of key procurement people have been working a 60-hour week. And the volume of work keeps mounting.

ABMA, commanded by Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, is an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command. Key projects of the Agency include Redstone, Jupiter and Pershing ballistic missile systems, the latter of which is just getting underway.

In addition to the military weapons systems, the Agency and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory were responsible for lofting two of the free world's three scientific earth satellites, the Army Explorers. Other space projects, including lunar probes, have been assigned by the Advanced Research Projects Agency.

These new programs for weapons and space vehicles have brought new goals to procurement analysts. They, as well as the scientists, are reaching for the stars.

For the Industrial Division the job is to make sure that the laboratories' and Field Armies requirements for materials, equipment and finished products are met, that the items are exactly right for the need, and that they are delivered on time to the proper place.

To accomplish this the Industrial Division is broken down into several sections which are charged with over-all planning, the translation of concepts and designs into engineering drawings and production specifications, placing the order, expediting delivery insuring through inspection management that a quality product is delivered.

Col. Heath's Division has a total of 275 employees. During the current fiscal year they are authorizing expenditures averaging more than \$8,000,000 a week. During a peak 2-week period this year the amount expended the \$75,000,000 mark.

The biggest element of the Division is the Procurement Branch, which is responsible for the execution of the program—the buying. Running a close second in size is the Engineering Branch, the unit responsible for the en-

gineering documentation and product improvement work necessary to place weapons system in production. The Engineering Branch also monitors all changes that are incorporated to assure reliable up-to-date weapons, and is responsible for providing quality assurance procedures (including manufacturer's quality control) which must be monitored by the Inspection Branch.

The Planning Office is charged with the planning and controlling of the over-all industrial program. The Facilities and Resources Office headed by Charles Yates sees that materials and equipment are available for the program. This unit investigates the capabilities of private industry and helps to equip a growing list of contractors, large and small, for various phases of missile production.

Industrial buying falls into 2 broad categories: the materials and equipment needed to carry on the Agency's research and development program and other activities "in house" (i. e., within the Agency), and the production of missiles and related ground equipment for training and deployment of Army field forces.

Dollarwise, the procurement of complete missile systems for field deployment is by far the larger program. Missile components, by the time the weapon reaches production, become largely standardized. Improvements brought about by a continuing test program introduce some changes in the production model.

On the other hand, the requirements of the Agency's "in house" operation are comparatively small in cost. The wide variety in the types of purchases, however, makes necessary a much larger administrative and procurement staff.

Heading the Procurement Branch is J. A. Muller. His deputy is John B. Parker.

The Redstone and Jupiter Sections of the Branch are directed by Paul Wisner and Ed Golden. The major contractors involved in the Redstone and Jupiter production are the Chrysler Corporation, which is the prime contractor responsible for fabrication, complete assembly and final inspection; Ford Instrument Company, guidance and control; Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation, engines; Reynolds Metals Company, ballistic shells; and Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which now is part of AOMC and cooperates with the Missile Agency in space programs.

The in-house buying is done by the Materials and Services Procurement Section, headed by H. B. Aernethy. This unit meets the needs of the 10 laboratories of Dr. Wernher von Braun's Development Operations Division and other divisions of the agency. It also handles the contracts the Agency has with 15 colleges and universities for the special training of Agency personnel.

About 90 per cent of Industrial Division's procurement actions are originated in Aernethy's office.

The Industrial Division itself does not negotiate contracts. Nor

does it advertise for bids. These services are performed by the 14 Army Ordnance District offices, and by the Army depots, arsenals and commands. It is the responsibility of the Industrial Division to prepare and forward to the appropriate Ordnance District Procurement Office, a complete "procurement package," containing detailed instructions as to what to buy, where to send it, and mandatory delivery schedule.

"In addition to the Ordnance Districts and Ordnance installations across the country, our work is aided materially by two local organizations," Col. Heath said.

"Much of our work is handled here by the Technical Materials and Equipment Branch of the Agency's Operating Services Office, and the Purchasing and Contracting Division of Redstone Arsenal. They have done, and continue to do, a superb job of supporting our Division."

Responsibility for production engineering is vested in L. L. Guber, Chief, Engineering Branch, assisted by J. L. Tidd and Capt. K. C. Van Auken. Experienced engineers in all phases of production of missile systems handle specialized problems in industrial and production engineering. The Technical Services Office, directed by A. E. Harvey, Jr., has direct responsibility for documentation including drawings, specifications, item descriptions and standardization.

The Quality Assurance Office, headed by R. J. Dombrow, develops and prepares Quality Assurance policies and procedures that describe the quality standards for industrial production. A date-collection system is maintained to assure rapid feed back of information necessary to maintain reliability and high quality.

Engineering in hardware areas is monitored by 5 specialized sections. The Guidance and Control Engineering Section of which H. D. Burns is chief, has responsibility for the equipment that guides and controls the path of the missile in flight for accurate delivery to the target.

Heading the Ground Equipment Engineering Section is J. F. Hand with responsibility for all equipment necessary for fueling, checking out, launching, and transporting the missile system.

The Missile Engineering Section, of which S. J. Haag is Chief, has responsibility for electrical networks including telemetering and measuring equipment to track a missile in flight.

In W. P. Lafayette's Structures and Propulsion Engineering Section, engineering problems concerning the missile structure and the rocket engine are solved.

W. K. Jann heads the Warhead and Fuze Section with the responsibility for monitoring and improving the performance of the payload including atomic and nuclear warheads.

No Lone Eagle

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Corporal Charles A. Lindberg (no kin) went home from here on leave before embarking for an overseas assignment. The commercial plane he flew on was named "The Spirit of St. Louis."

"Home" to the soldier is at 21 Stewart Street, Elmont, N. Y. James Stewart was the actor who depicted the famous flyer in a biographical movie.

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Army Offers Free Disease Treatment In Research Study

SAN JUAN, P. R. — Puerto Rican civilians suffering from the malnutrition deficiency disease known as sprue may volunteer for hospitalization and treatment by the Army Medical Service researchers.

The Army Surgeon General's Research and Development Division is providing the funds for

the free treatment because of its interest in seeking improved methods of treating extensive gastro-intestinal wounds. Sprue, as rare a disease among peacetime U. S. Army personnel as are combat-type casualties, causes metabolic abnormalities closely resembling those found in patients with extensive gastro-intestinal wounds.

Officials of the University of Puerto Rico's Medical School will select from among Puerto Rican volunteers those sprue cases most suitable for hospitalization for research purposes.

The patients will be cared for at Rodriguez U. S. Army Hospital here in a new research ward to be established as part of the U. S. Army Tropical Research Medical Laboratory.

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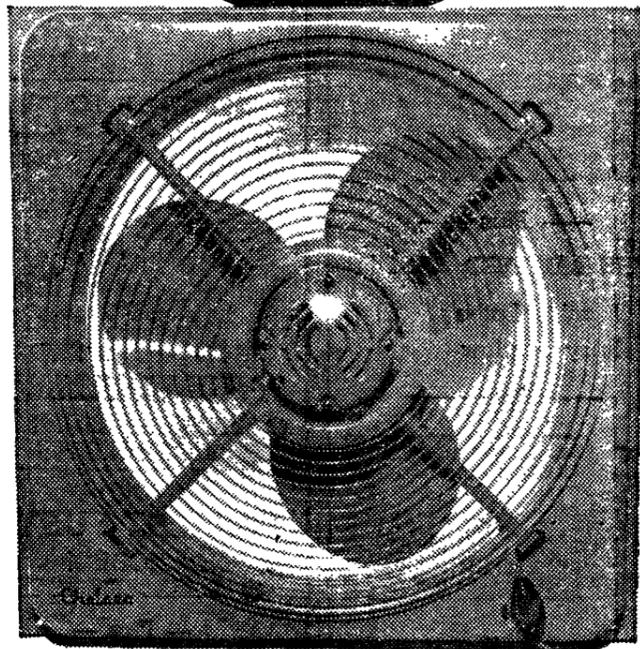
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National Science Fair Winner Gets Tour Here

The Army last week honored an 18-year-old Mamaroneck, N. Y., high school senior for his scientific accomplishment.

He is Kenneth Hanson, who will graduate from high school in two weeks. He has enrolled in Cornell University to study physics. Kenneth designed and built an analog computer which won second prize in the National Science Fair at Flint, Mich.

The Army transported him to Huntsville to visit the Army Ordnance Missile Command as a reward for his work. He arrived Wednesday morning and left Friday for New York, where the First Army was to fete him.

Kenneth met Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, who commands the Missile Command, and Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the Development Operations Division, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and other key personnel.

He visited the Ordnance Guided Missile School where he saw troops being trained in the Nike Hercules and Corporal missile systems. At Thiokol Corp. and Rohm & Haas he learned of re-



MODEL DEMONSTRATION—James L. Stamy (right), Chief, ABMA Systems Engineering Branch, demonstrates the use of lightweight erection equipment to a group of Air Force colonels and faculty members from the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., during their recent seminar at the Army Ordnance Missile Command. The model shown is the Jupiter which will be deployed by the Air Force. The exhibit showing the "A" frame erection equipment is located in the ABMA Systems Support Laboratory.

search programs in solid rocket propellants. He inspected the instrumented test ranges of the Ar-

firing of a Jupiter Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile, saw the wind tunnel where missile models are tested, and the Fabrications Laboratory where Jupiters are produced. He also was shown through the Computations Laboratory and the Redstone Arsenal Demonstration Laboratory.

"I'm not rich and I don't have a yacht and a new convertible like Louie," apologized the suitor, "but darling, I love you." "And I love you, too," replied the girl. "Now tell me more about Louie."

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BLOOD DONOR FINDS IT'S NOT SUCH FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE AFTER ALL

By J. G. McNEIL, Publicity Chairman, Arsenal Bloodmobile

Previous to the April visit of the Bloodmobile, readers were shown the operations required before the doors of the Arsenal Gym were opened to receive the first pint of blood. This article takes a donor through the door into various stations and out of the door minus a pint of blood but full of good feeling.

"Red" Stone stepped through the front door of the Post Gym at 0830 hours 17 June 1958, the exact hour of his appointment to donate a pint of blood. Scared to death, his breakfast rested in one hard knot in his stomach. It was his first time to donate blood — willingly.

He was greeted by a lady whose warm and gracious smile belied the harsh efficiency of her crisp uniform. He read the name plate pinned to her uniform "Helen Hall, Chairwoman" as she escorted him to the first station.

At Station 1, Red was seated and asked his name, which was typed on a blood donor card. He was informed that he was now a full-fledged donor whether he was rejected for physical reasons or actually donated blood. As a donor, he was informed further that he or any member of his immediate family were now entitled to free blood transfusions for a period of six months. "Red" began to relax, his breakfast began to unknot, and in general things all over began to look brighter.

Station 2 registered him — his address, number of previous donations, date of birth, and other vital statistics. One question stopped him: "Did he want to dedicate his donation?" It seems that if "Red" knew of some one who was in need of a transfusion he could dedicate his donation to that person.

Station 3 showed signs of professionalism. As "Red" stated later, "I was surrounded by good-smellin' women, all of 'em registered nurses, and before I could say USAOMC, they had taken my temperature, pulse, and respiration — an' it didn't hurt!"

Station 4 was a bee hive of activity. "Red" had one of his fingers washed in alcohol and his hand slapped for trying to lick the alcohol off. A drop of blood was squeezed through a needle prick in his finger and his hemoglobin was taken—a measurement of quality, of sorts, he was told. Apparently the quality was all right because he was passed to Station 5.

"Red" has his blood pressure measured here. A sphygmomanometer was used, a thing with a band on it as long as its name. "The nurse wrapped the thing around my arm five or six times, tucked in the end, and pumped it full of air a couple of times and said my pressure was OK. Seems like if nothing else I was getting a good physical exam free."

At Station 6, the remainder of "Red's" medical history was recorded on his card and evaluated by a physician. Here it was decided whether his blood would be accepted and if so, for whole blood or plasma. Had he had jaundice or malaria or a blood

transfusion within a certain length of time? Did he have an allergy, asthma, wheezing, undue pains? By this time "Red" was on top of the world—he had no pains and felt better by the minute. Acceptance was a check for good health and he had the check—unspent. Where to now, "Red?"

Bottles for blood were lined up on a table at Station 7. They were labeled and numbered and "Red's" card was similarly identified to avoid any error in recording. He then went to Station 8 for a drink of water and await the call to the donors' room. The water, "Red" was told, was to put a little more liquid into his system. "Red" Stone?" smiled the Gray Lady. "Let's go," answered "Red" and they went into the space allotted the units.

Each unit, it was explained, had three beds, supervised by a registered nurse who was assisted by a Nurse's Aid or a Gray Lady. As "Red" approached his unit he observed the many donors in the different processes of giving blood. Some were lying quietly, a few were reading, while some were sitting on the edge of their beds, resting a few minutes after their donation. All in all, "Red" decided, it was a very pleasant and business-like atmosphere and he liked it. That's when he noticed a girl, a small girl weighing about 90 pounds, lying on a bed donating blood. "That tears it," "Red" mused, "if that little gal can do it smiling, so can I." What "Red" didn't know was that this girl was a regular donor but was restricted to a half-pint donation because of her size.

So "Red" donated his blood in a manner almost disappointing to him, no fuss, no muss, and no pain. "Glad I ate breakfast, though," he thought, "I'm hungry as a horse now."

"Red" wasn't fed, but he was escorted to the Canteen where he was given his choice of coffee, milk, Coke, or orange juice for nourishment after his donation.

As he left the canteen he noticed Station 11. "Do I go there next?" "Nope, that's only for those who would like to rest a little after a donation. Mrs. J. G. Shinkle has that responsibility, she has them rest a little, talk a little if they want and, in general, makes them feel better and in shape to leave."

Incidentally, "Red" learned that a three-gallon donor is entitled to a "Life Membership," as is anyone 60 years of age who has donated as much as one gallon.

As "Red" left the gym he noticed workmen loading the blood. Twelve bottles in the bottom of a case, ice, 12 more in the top, more ice and then the lid—ready to be expressed to the Blood Center at Birmingham for immediate processing.

"Red" has this open statement to make, "Any one doubting any part of my story can verify the whole thing by donating a pint of blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile, stationed at the Post Gym, Bldg. 5663, between the hours of 0830 and 1400, 17 June."

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Meeting for Chattanooga Members of AOA Set by Tennessee Valley Post

The Tennessee Valley Post of the American Ordnance Association will hold a special meeting for members of the Chattanooga area on June 11 at 6:30 p.m. (EST) at the Fairyland Club, Lookout Mountain.

Officers and members of the board of directors of the Post from Huntsville, Decatur, and Sheffield, will travel to Chattanooga for the event. The general membership has also been invited.

Col. Calvin A. Heath, Director, Industrial Operations Division, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, will be the speaker for the evening. Capt. J. M. P. Wright (USN Ret.), staff consultant for local

posts, AOA Headquarters in Washington, D. C., will come to Chattanooga to discuss plans for the formation of the Chattanooga Chapter of the Tennessee Valley Post. The Post has 65 members in the Chattanooga area who are represented on the board of directors by William Bunn of Combustion Engineering, Inc., and Lawrence E. Skelley, The Wheeland Company.

The region assigned to the Tennessee Valley Post covers 38 counties in Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee. The Post was formed last November with M. F. Rankin, manager of Chrysler Missile Operations in Huntsville, as president. Active membership recently passed the 400 mark.

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SGT. ZIELINSKI RETIRES—M-Sgt. Edmund S. Zielinski (right), Administrative NCO, Visitors Bureau, Redstone Arsenal, receives best wishes from Col. Keith T. O'Keefe, Post Commander, Redstone Arsenal, during a recent retirement ceremony held for the sergeant, who had completed almost 23 years of military service. Sgt. Zielinski, with his wife and five children, plans to settle in Phoenix, Ariz. The sergeant served overseas in Hawaii, the Philippines, Okinawa, and Japan. During World War II, he was taken prisoner at the fall of Corregidor in 1942 and remained in Japanese hands until the Japanese surrender in 1945. Sgt. Zielinski is from Superior, Wis.

Executive Assistants, Administrative Officers Hear AOMC PIO Briefing

Executive assistants and administrative officers of AOMC, ABMA, ARGMA, and RSA met last Friday in the Rocket Auditorium for a briefing on the functions of the AOMC Public Information Office.

Approximately 100 attended the orientation. Gordon L. Harris, Missile Command PIO, made an introductory talk on basic concepts and philosophies of public information work. He also pointed out the "complete support" of Gen. Medaris, Gen. Barclay, Gen. Shinkle, and Col. O'Keefe for the newly established internal information program.

Walter Wiesman discussed the contents of a special information kit prepared for administrative officers. He explained in some detail the various phases of the internal information program and how administrative offices of the entire installation will become a main tool to "get the word to all the personnel with a minimum delay."

The following statement issued by Gen. Medaris on 5 June was included in the information kit:

"The military and civilian personnel of the Command must be fully informed on all matters pertinent to their individual responsibilities and welfare. Only when they understand the 'why' of their work can they perform with maximum efficiency and to their own satisfaction.

"This phase of our information program is of continuing concern to me. I expect supervisory per-

sonnel at all levels to inform their subordinates to the extent required which will insure full understanding of Command procedures and policies.

"To expedite and facilitate the flow of general information in other than administrative areas, I have directed the Public Information Office to carry on an internal information program through which all personnel will receive information of interest

and value in timely manner.

"The Command also has a responsibility to inform the public on a national and local basis about its activities. The Public Information Office is the action agency and requires the cooperation of other segments in the collection of factual information which may be presented to the public through established media."

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WILLIAM FORTENBERRY

Fortenberry Gets Master's Degree

William Fortenberry, Chief, Automatic Data Processing Systems Unit, ARGMA Control Office, received a Master of Arts degree in Political Science at the University of Alabama on 1 June.

Fortenberry also has a B. S. degree in public business administration from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. His graduate study began in 1949 with the award of a \$1,000 fellowship by the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, jointly sponsored by the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama. The fellowship included graduate study at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky in 1949-50.

After a lapse of graduate study of almost eight years, Fortenberry prepared a Master's thesis on "Government Applications of Electronic Computers" and passed a comprehensive oral examination to win his M. A.

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Georgia Tech President To Address Alumni Group

Dr. Edwin D. Harrison, the new president of Georgia Tech, will be a visitor to Huntsville this week for the first time since he recently became the head of the institution.

The 42-year-old president will be the guest speaker of the Madison County Tech Alumni Chapter meeting Friday. This will be a dinner meeting at the Country Club. Ladies will be invited. Social hour from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Ben H. Keyserling, JE 6-2381

or Arsenal Ext. 2204.

Dr. Harrison was Dean of Engineering at Toledo (Ohio) University prior to becoming successor to the late Dr. Blake R. Van Leer as president of Georgia Tech.

He received a bachelor of Science Degree from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1939. He served through 1945 in the Navy and rose to the rank of commander; he now commands a Naval Reserve unit in Atlanta. After leaving the Navy, Dr. Harrison taught at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He received his Master of Science in mechanical engineering from VPI in 1948. In 1952 Dr.

Harrison received his Ph. D. (mechanical engineering) from Purdue University. After serving as professor of engineering and research at VPI from 1952 to 1953, he accepted a position as dean of the College of Engineering and professor of mechanical engineering, University of Toledo, from 1955 to 1957. He is a member of the Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and Sigma Xi honor societies.

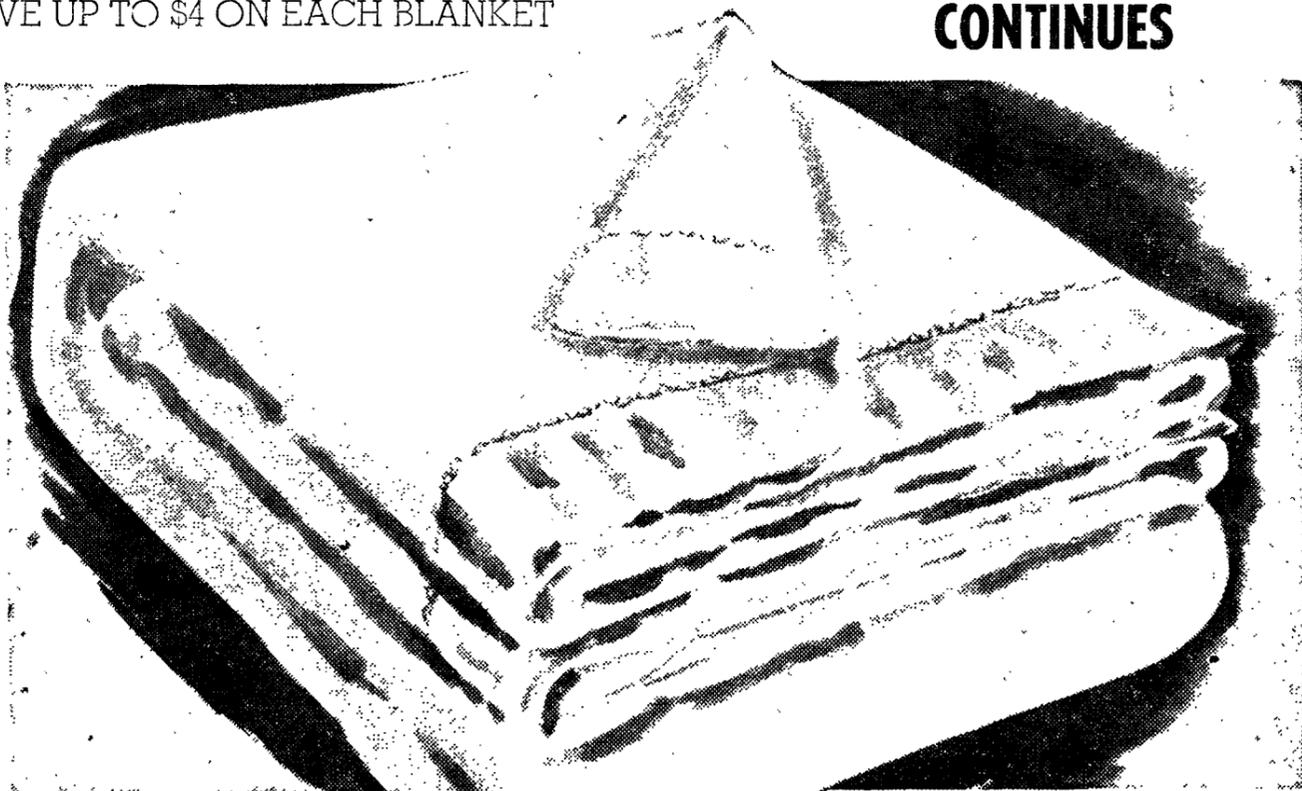
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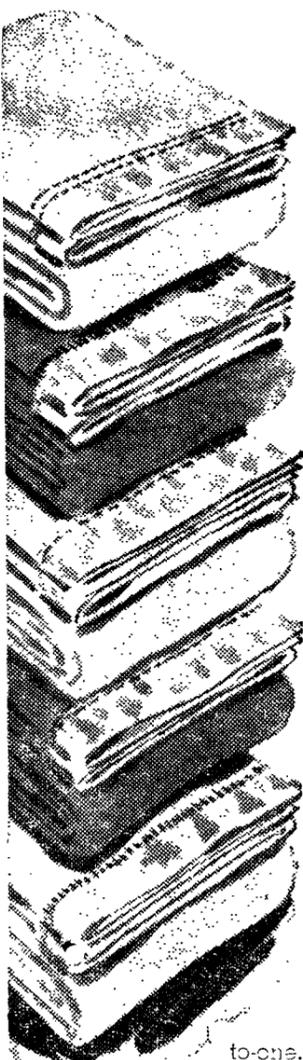
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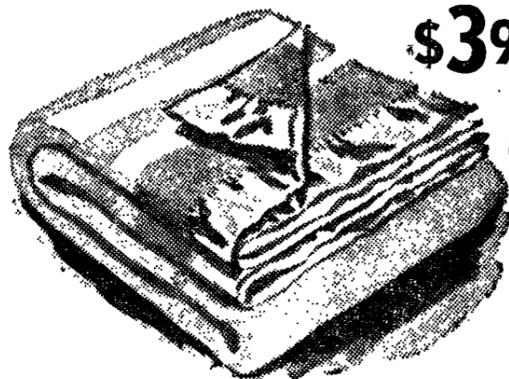
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