

**BAND**

(Continued From Page 1)  
ground or buildings are too "hot" to occupy.

If the band members cannot make a ground reconnaissance of the area, they have another theme. Using a helicopter and equipment adapted for use in the rotary wing craft, they can fly through the contaminated area and take radiation measurements.

The team consists of a monitor, a driver, and a radio operator. This trio usually ranges in musical talents from a piccolo player to a drummer.

To illustrate their dual talents M/Sgt George H. Ryan, the band's tuba player and assistant band leader, handles a Geiger counter; SP/4 Jesse L. Campbell, the flute player is a driver; SP/4 Patrick Webb, the baritone horn player is a radio operator; and Sgt. Edward C. Sanner, the clarinet player is a decontamination supervisor.

The band was chosen as a CBR team since it is almost the only unit on the Arsenal that operates intact. Other units have their personnel scattered in various jobs, but the band's job demands that they stay together.

To familiarize themselves with CBR the band took a 40-hour class together last fall. Taught by Capt. Robert E. Ross, the staff officer for CBR teams, the class enabled the men to read radiation levels as well as music.

To continue its high note training, the entire band will go to Ft. McClellan, on Aug. 7 for a week of advanced CBR training.

A first grader drew a picture of a stagecoach, which was well done except that it lacked wheels.

"Oh, wonderful," said the teacher. "But I see no wheels, What holds it up?"

Replied the little artist: "Bad men."

**Books in Review**

**The Stars and Stripes Story of World War II** by Robert Meyer, Jr. (McKay, 503 pp, \$5.95).

In a story in the *Algiers "Stripes,"* Sgt. Jack Foisie reported the manufacturers of powdered eggs as saying "Frankly, there is nothing like a good, fresh egg." That was "Stripes," always getting to the heart of things.

(Needless to say, the companion piece, by Sgt. Dave Golding, was on Spam.)

"Stripes" go to the heart of things in more than the humorous side — as the casualty list shows—and some of the best war reporting of WWII appeared first in his columns. As Gen. Omar Bradley comments in the introduction, "The Stars and Stripes" literally covered the world. Its own correspondents often were in the thick of battle, because the paper's prime interest was combat and combat troops. Because the men who did the fighting overseas also were interested in what went on back home, "The Stars and Stripes" covered the home front thoroughly, too."

Meyer's book is not the story of "Stars and Stripes" itself, but "Stripes" story of the war, told chronologically in excerpts from all editions, and with Meyer furnishing the bridging so that the stories hang together.

The book offers a balanced selection of material, with battle reporting interspersed with State-side coverage, human interest, features and unit stories.

A newspaper by soldiers and for soldiers, with a name going back to a soldier paper of the Civil War and carrying through the halcyon days of Sgt. Alexander Woolcott and Pvt. Harold Ross in WWI, the 25 edition of this book contains the cream of WWII gave added luster to "The



**"CROW NIBS"**—Cloyd V. Smith, left above, and Knox P. Griffin use a baseball bat and a common sandlot method for determining who will be first with the most hours saved in ABMA's Sick Leaving Savings Bank. Each has a total of 1686 hours of sick leave to his credit—more than nine months of sick leave benefits. Mr. Smith is employed in Industrial Operations; Mr. Griffin is in Field Support Operations.

Stars and Stripes." It was—and is—a professional newspaper, and some of the finest war reporting ever recorded.

\* \* \*

**NATO in the 1960** by Alstair Buchan (Praeger, \$3.00)

The British author, whose past experience includes an assistant editorship of *The Economist* and four years as Washington correspondent for *The Observer*, is the first director of the Institute for Strategic Studies in London. This book is his personal assessment of the problems facing NATO in the next decade.

He bases his study on three premises: that it is unlikely that it will be possible "for the Western powers to dispense with NATO in the discernible future;" that the central problem now facing NATO is "that of developing flexibility and stability without sacrificing strength" in the face of the "diversification of the strength of the Soviet Bloc into many new forms of military, economic and political power;" and that "the NATO countries should retain as much of their national sovereignty . . . as is compatible with the security and the flexibility of the Alliance as a whole."

Buchan discusses Soviet objectives and means, the change in balance between Europe and the United States as a result of the renaissance of the former, the interdependence of the nations of NATO, and the role of the nuclear deterrent, reaching the final conclusion that:

"It is essentially a human, not a mechanical conception, and can only be developed by governments and peoples who are prepared to subordinate ancient cause."

A unique aspect of the book is the inclusion of an opposing opinion by Professor P. M. S. Blackett, a member of the Council and the Executive Committee of the Institute, who takes exception to Buchan's conclusion that

the rapid creation of a "hard" nuclear IRBM network surrounding Europe and under SACEUR is highly essential. (AFPS)

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# Social News

## Lt. Wilson Visits Hawaii Chapter of American Welders

Lt. Edward J. Wilson, Jr., metallurgical engineer with the Anti-Missile Missile Office of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, was honored by the Hawaii Chapter of the American Welding Society during a recent visit to the 50th State.

Lt. Wilson, chairman of the Greater Huntsville Section American Welding Society, spoke briefly on some of the manufacturing breakthroughs achieved during the early stages of the Nike Zeus program.

He explained the necessity and the fundamental nature of the defensive system.

Hawaii is the newest of the American Welding Society Sections. This meeting spelled the first time that a chairman from the Mainland spoke before the new Hawaiian Islands Chapter.

## Songfest to Be Held Tomorrow Night by Barbershop Quartet

The Rocket City Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. will hold a ladies night and songfest this Thursday night, July 27th at Morrison's Restaurant.

The event will begin with a dinner at 7:00 p.m. followed by entertainment by the Chapter's Chorus and Quartets, Community Singing and will feature local guest quartets.

All members and guests are invited to attend and enjoy a fun filled evening of a variety type quartet singing.

For further information for dinner reservations call "Jack" Fohner, 876-7235 or "Woody" Bombara, 876-3303.

## D. E. ROWE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF IRE

Delman E. Rowe, Director of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency's Advanced Components and Techniques Laboratory, has been elected Chairman of the Huntsville Chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers for the 1961-62 term.

He became a member of the IRE in September, 1947 and a Senior member in March, 1953.

Rowe joined the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, a functional agency of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, in November of 1960.

Immediately preceding he was

## AUSA COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN NAMED

New committee chairmen were named at the Board of Directors Meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army held Friday, July 21, at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club.

The chairmen include: Mr. Robert F. Mello, membership; Mr. Joseph Moquin and Mr. W. F. Davoren, program; Mr. Harold Katz, Armed Forces Day; Mr. Frank Buckley, resolutions; Mr. Tom Thrasher, finance; Mr. Jackson Balch, civilian components; Mr. Will Halsey, Jr., awards.

Mr. A. A. Demetriou, hospitality and by-laws; Mr. George K. Williams, legislative; Mr. Karl Woltersdorf, West Point admissions; Mr. Werner Fornos, public relations.

Delegates to the National Convention in Washington, D. C. in September are Mr. Frank Buckley, delegate and Mr. Will Halsey, alternate.

The AUSA will hold its annual AUSA Membership Drive Week beginning Aug. 13 and has set a goal of 100 per cent increase in local membership.

### PARTY BRIDGE WINNERS

Monday night Party Bridge at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club July 20, drew eight tables of players.

Winners for the men were Col. C. J. Payne, first and Lt. Col. W. W. Scott, second.

Winners for the women were Mrs. J. B. Clift and Mrs. E. M. Krembs.

at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Corona, Calif., for four years as head of the Engineering Division of the Fuze Department.

A graduate of Whittier College, Mr. Rowe supervised Signal Corps Training at Grant Technical College (North Sacramento, Calif.) in 1942.

He became a staff member of the Radiation Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in March, 1943, where he worked on missile projects including Pelican and Bat until the end of World War II.

He worked for the Naval Aviation Ordnance Test Station (Virginia) until 1949 when he transferred to the National Bureau of Standards.

In 1951 he continued his work in the missile field by transferring from Washington to the newly established National Bureau of Standards Laboratory at Corona, Calif.

From 1953 to 1955 he was engineer in charge of the Milan, Italy Office of the U. S. Navy Purchasing Office, London.

For a short period prior to joining the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, he was assistant corporation project manager for the Bendix Pacific Division on the Crossbow Project.

Mr. Rowe has been granted patents for special RF switches and attenuators. He received the Naval Ordnance Development Award for the U. S. Navy Bureau of Ordnance in 1945.

## Catholic Women Organize Sodality

On July 7 the Catholic Women at Redstone Arsenal reorganized the Redstone Catholic Sodality in order to affiliate with the Military Council of the Catholic Women.

The moderator is Captain (Chaplies) Peter Van Dyke and member of the Executive Board are: President, Mrs. John Sullivan; Vice President, Mrs. Andrew White; Secretary, Mrs. John O'Grady; CCD Chairman, Mrs. H. M. Bliley; Special Division Chairman, Mrs. R. Funke; O&D Chairman, Mrs. R. L. Dineley; International Relations Chairman, Mrs. Donald Becker.

The group will meet on the first Friday of each month to attend 8:00 Mass followed by a breakfast meeting.

## Births at Post Hospital

Leigh Ann Wells, 8 lbs., 3/4 ozs., July 13, daughter of Pvt-2 and Mrs. Benjamin G. Wells.

Louie Benard Hawkins Jr., 6 lbs., 8/4 ozs., July 14, son of SP5 and Mrs. Louie B. Hawkins.

Lewis Carl Basinger, 6 lbs., 12 1/2 ozs., July 14, son of SP4 and Mrs. Jerry L. Basinger.

Charles Andrew Helms, 6 lbs., 15 3/4 ozs., July 15, son of 1/Lt. and Mrs. Bobby T. Helms.

Donna Gail Frazier, 7 lbs., 1 1/4 ozs., July 16, daughter of 1/Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Frazier.

Katrina Byrd, 7 lbs., 3 ozs., July 17, daughter of SP5 and Mrs. Jack Byrd.

Charles Markus Upton, 8 lbs., 14 3/4 ozs., July 17, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Herbert C. Upton.

Jeffery Dean Hackler, 7 lbs., 11 3/4 ozs., July 18, son of SP4 and Mrs. Howard J. Hackler.

George Franklyn Adamson, Jr., 5 lbs., 4 1/4 ozs., July 18, son of Capt. and Mrs. George F. Adamson.

## Four Officers Are Assigned in ARGMA

Four officer assignments were announced this week by the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

Joining the Agency were: Capt. James I. Town, Capt. Howard L. Rutledge, 1st Lt. Robert F. Sullivan and 1st Lt. Richard E. Mettam.

Capt. Town will serve as the Chief of the Target Missile System Engineering Branch in the Field Service Directorate. A graduate of U. S. Military Academy, he comes to the Agency after getting his masters degree in metallurgy at the University of Alabama.

A graduate of Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro, Capt. Rutledge transferred to ARGMA after 14 months with ABMA. He will serve on the Projects Staff of Industrial Operations.

Lt. Sullivan is a recent graduate of the surface-to-air missile course of the Ordnance Guided Missile School. He has been assigned to the Industrial Management Staff of the Agency. A graduate of Boston University, Lt. Sullivan transferred to the Ordnance Corps after three years as an Artillery Officer.

Lt. Mettam has been assigned to the Anti-Missile Missile Office where he will serve as a project engineer on the Army's Nike Zeus system. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he comes to ARGMA after a year at the University of Alabama where he received his masters degree in electrical engineering. He entered the Army in February, 1957.

son, Sr. Fredric Royce Russell, Jr., 8 lbs., July 18, son of SP4 and Mrs. Fredric R. Russell, Sr.

David Wayne Powell, 7 lbs., 14 ozs., July 18, son of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Respress E. Powell.

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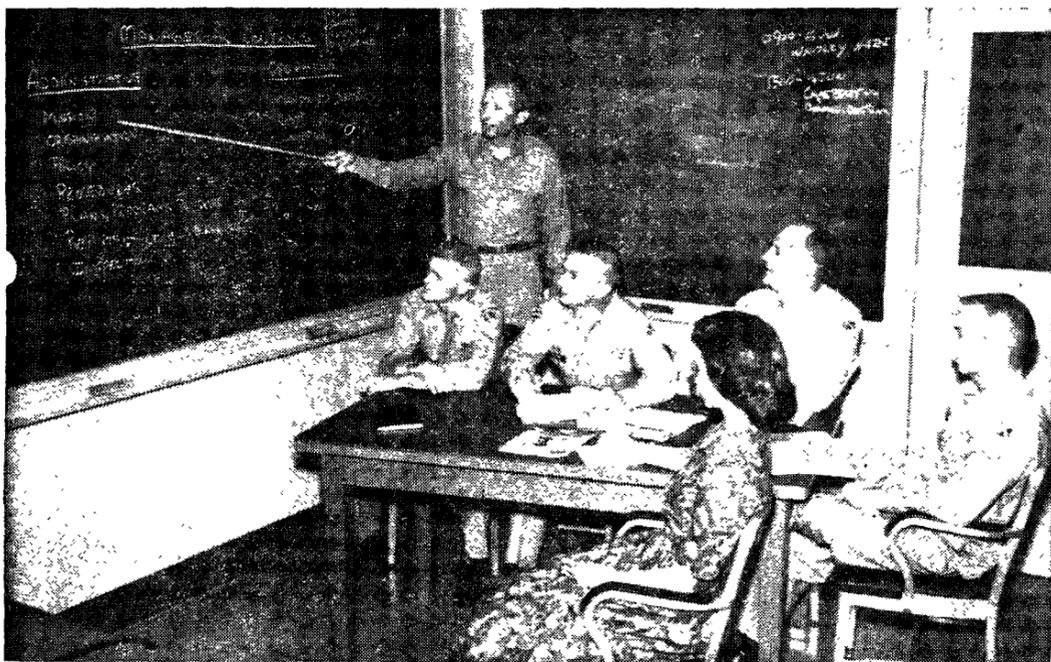
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**ABMA POLICY PANEL IN ACTION** — The first five Army captains to sit on the newly-formed panel to study management philosophy, policy, and procedures in ABMA are shown in a discussion above, while the secretary makes notes. Standing is Capt. Stan R. Sheridan. Seated, left to right, are: Capt. Daniel K. Malone, Capt. Robert D. Funke, Capt. Thomas C. Davis, and Capt. Stuart L. Miller, with Mrs. Patti Ezell in the foreground.

## Operations Policy Panel Now Functions at ABMA

A long stride forward in the area of management of large governmental organizations has recently been taken by Brig. Gen. Richard M. Hurst, ABMA's Commander. A loud shout down the hall from his office in ABMA's recently organized Operations Policy Panel, constituting not only a new office on the organization chart, but also a new approach to the resolution of long range and

large scale Agency management and policy problems.

The Panel, originally composed of five career Army officers, has the job of detailed study and analysis of Agency level management philosophy, policy, and procedures which are considered too involved or too time-consuming for individual study and research. Practices of other services, other Government agencies, and American industry are analyzed in depth for possible application in ABMA.

Original members of the Policy Panel were: Captains Thomas C. Davis of Tulsa; Robert D. Funke of Polson, Mont.; Daniel K. Malone of Jacksonville, Fla.; Stan R. Sheridan of Los Angeles; and Stuart L. Miller of Portland, Me., who has recently been transferred to Germany. Individuals within the agency may have very little personal contact with members of the Panel, but their studies in depth, when implemented, will directly assist in getting the Agency job

done.

The studies performed by the Panel are initiated by Gen. Hurst's direction or on the volition of individual Panel members.

"Think" signs have real meaning for this group. To assure an academic atmosphere, chairmanship is rotated every two months and all studies are made by the entire group, rather than split up among the members. Sometimes the room looks like a museum display of five Rodin statues, but just as often it resembles a tag team match on Saturday night. Nothing gets by without its fair share of sharpshooting. Regardless of the extent of deviation from parliamentary procedure and informality in the development of a study, it is still formally presented to the ABMA Policy Council.

The Council, chaired personally by Gen. Hurst, is comprised of the chiefs of each operating directorate, the Control Office, and the Deputy Commander. It reviews, accepts, or rejects, and, if accepted, implements the policy or philosophy presented by the Panel.

By concentrating on policy and concept, the Panel is effectively removed from the influence of day to day requirements and can effectively analyze the long range agency needs.

The five captains have 27 years of college among them. Capt. Funke was graduated from University of Dayton, with a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering, and has a Master's degree in business administration from Babson

## Communications Men To Hear Col. Dotson

Institute.

The other four officers are graduates of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and one, Capt. Sheridan, subsequently received a Master's degree in mechanical and aeronautical engineering from the University of Southern California. Although most discussion is in English, 201 files show Capt. Malone with facility in Russian, German, and French; Capt. Sheridan in Spanish and Portuguese; Capt. Miller in Russian and French; and Capt. Funke in German.

On the homey side, all are married and have a total of 18 children with more anticipated. They evidently present a good profile of family life since the secretary, Miss Patti Bedingfield, of Rogersville, became a bride herself July 15, and is now Mrs. Petty Ezell.

Equal diversification is reflected in the service of four of the officers prior to their joining the Ordnance Corps as in their linguistic histories. Capt. Miller and Capt. Funke have both served in combat as Infantry leaders. Captains Davis, Funke, and Malone are qualified paratroopers and Capt. Malone, a Ranger graduate, later served as a Ranger instructor. One officer has been both a pilot for the Army Air Corps and a mule skinner for a light Infantry division. He's the stubborn one of the group. Capt. Sheridan, the maverick of the group, is an Armor officer serving a three year utilization tour in the missile field.

They are all liberals. Their erudite habits make ABMA official a part of the studious New Frontier.

In a more serious vein, the formation of ABMA's Policy Panel may well prove to be one of the most beneficial management innovations to be seen here for years to come. The changes they recommend will have far-reaching effects.

Lt. Col. Earl J. Dotson, Army Ordnance Missile Command Signal Officer, was scheduled to address 85 representatives of business and industry today at the Sahara Restaurant.

President of the newly formed Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association chapter here, Col. Dotson is working for more memberships in the Redstone-Tennessee Valley component of the worldwide organization.

Presently the local chapter has 60 members, with a charter and by-laws submitted to the national organization for approval. Col. Dotson says he is expecting more than 200 members in the chapter before mid-August.

"We have two aims locally," Col. Dotson stated recently, "One is to stimulate an interest in electronics to tie together the military industrial team. For the other, we hope to be able to offer a college scholarship to some local high school graduate to further his interest and education in communications or electronics."

He stated that this association is open to all people interested in the field of electronics and communications, ranging from the amateur "ham" radio operator to the electronics expert.

In existence since 1946, the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association is a national organization with approximately 10,000 members in 45 other regular chapters of the association. Persons interested in joining the Association can apply for membership by calling Lt. Col. H. B. Holmes III at 876 4911 or Col. Dotson at 876-4502.

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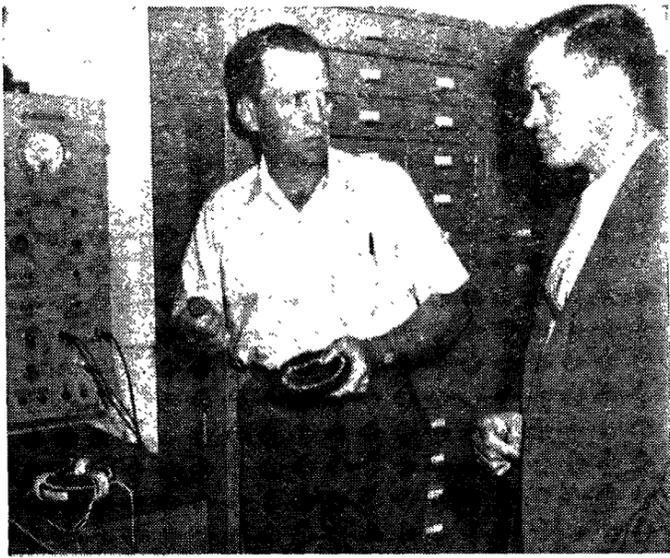
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**JAMES V. JOHNSTON** and Dr. William W. Carter, Chief Scientist at the Army Ordnance Missile Command, discuss the miniaturization of gyros. Mr. Johnston, an ABMA Supervisory Aero Research Engineer, recently received a patent on a new concept.

## Johnston Receives Patent

### He Is Continuing Studies of Inertial Guidance Systems

James V. Johnston, Supervisory Aero-Research Engineer in Automatic Stability and Control, in the Inertial Guidance Laboratory at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, has been awarded a second patent for an improvement to a

toroidal gyroscope.

The patent was issued through the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Support Agency's Patent Division of the Legal Office.

The new patent was issued for a design in which the rotor can be wound as small as a man's ring—another step in miniaturization.

Mr. Johnston, a graduate from Vanderbilt University with a degree in electronics engineering,

## Reserve Colonels Named at ABMA

John C. Goodrum and John F. Wood, both members of the Industrial Operations' team of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, were promoted to colonel in the Air Force Reserve on July 20.

Col. B. J. Leon Hirshorn, Deputy Commander, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, presented eagles to the men in a ceremony in his office.

Mr. Goodrum is the Director of the Engineering Division, Industrial Operations. Prior to coming to ABMA in March, 1958, Mr. Goodrum worked for ten years with the Mississippi River Commission, Vicksburg, Miss., where he was Chief, Technical Liaison Branch, Hydraulic Engineer. He also worked with the U. S. Military Experiment Station in Vicksburg, and with the Third Locks Project in the Panama Canal Zone as a Hydraulic Engineer.

Mr. Goodrum was graduated from Mississippi State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering and a major in structures. Later he received his Master of Hydraulic Engineering degree from the State University of Iowa. His major work was fluid mechanics.

Mr. Goodrum served in the United States Army Air Corps from June, 1941, until November, 1943, completing his service as a lieutenant colonel. His last assignment was Aircrafts Engineering Officer, 316th Bombwing, Okinawa, where he directed aircraft and base engineering activities. He served also at the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz.; Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado Springs; and in England where he received the Presidential Citation.

He is a member of the American Ordnance Association, Tau Beta Pi (honorary engineer fraternity), and the National Society

has also completed work toward his master's degree at the University of Chattanooga. Born in New York City, he lived in Franklin, Tenn. from the time he was eleven.

He transferred to the Ordnance Missile Laboratories from the Tennessee Valley Authority where he worked as a communications engineer and supervisor of remote control of power stations including remote hydromatic control.

He has also received patents for north-seeking gyros, and is continuing his investigations in the field of gyros and inertial guidance.

During World War II, Mr. Johnston was with the Air Force in the Pacific.

He is married to the former Miss Novella Angel of Chattanooga. They have three daughters, Aleen, 18, and Betty, 14, and six-year-old Janice.

The family resides at 821 Giles Drive in Huntsville.

of Engineers. He is the author of three non-fiction books, and has written and published short stories and articles in popular magazines, trade journals, and house organs. He has practiced magic, both as an avid amateur and later as a semi-professional. He financed part of his college education through his magic shows.

Mr. Wood serves as the Corporal Missile System Project Officer in Industrial Operations. He came to ABMA from Forbes Air Force Base, Kan., where he was Club Officer for the Officers' Open Mess. Prior to this position he was the Chief Accountant in the Forbes Air Force Base Central Accounting Office.

He was graduated from Hayden High School, Topeka, Kan. He was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from Washburn University, also in Topeka.

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Civil Air Patrol, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Sojourners.

Like Mr. Goodrum, Mr. Wood Base, Texas.

has listed magic as his major hobby for several years. He used his magical abilities to entertain troops while serving in the China-Burma-India Theatre during World War II. During December, 1944, and January, 1945, he gave 96 shows in 36 days. His talents were displayed from Los Angeles to Bombay.

Mr. Wood began his service career as an enlisted man and rapidly displayed such characteristics as to warrant his being commissioned. His first assignment was as Assistant Intelligence Officer for the Officer Training Schools at Miami Beach.

As this service time progressed he served as Inspection and Inventory Officer for the Panama Air Depot; Depot Supply Officer for the 316th Depot Supply Squadron, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas; Technical Supply Officer at the Central India Air Depot in Calcutta; and as Chief of the Correction's Division on the Air Training Command Inspector General's staff, Lackland Air Force

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### Lt. Col. B. H. Ferry Retires; Takes Job In Industry at Syracuse

Formal retirement ceremonies were held last Friday June 30th at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School for Lt. Col. Bernard A. Ferry who is leaving the service after 20 years and will soon join the General Electric Co. in Syracuse, N. Y.

Ferry, a West Point graduate of 1940, has been senior electronics adviser and commanding officer of the special detachment maintained at the missile school by the Army Signal School of Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Col. F. R. Corson, executive secretary of the Signal School, was principal speaker at the ceremony held in the Redstone Theatre and attended by several hundred members of the staff and faculty of the school and personal friends.

Born in Altoona, Pa. in 1914, Ferry enlisted in the Army in 1933 and won an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy. He later received the degree of master science in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan. His military duties have sent him to Europe, the Far East and the Caribbean. He was an early mem-



LT. COL. FERRY

ber of the Army's historic special weapons project in New Mexico in 1952.

During the ceremony, he was awarded the Army's Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

Col. Ferry and his family will vacation in Altoona for several days before moving to Syracuse. His eldest son, Bernard A. Jr., is a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy.

### Last WWII Dog Hero, 'Sarge,' Is Dead at 20

Hollywood, Calif. (AFPS) — Once he was tossed in the air by a bomb concussion. He took a bullet in the tail and another in the head. But Sarge survived combat with the Marines on Guadalcanal, Saipan and Tarawa to become one of the three most decorated K-9 dogs of WWII.

Now age has done what enemy bullets couldn't. Sarge died here at the extraordinary canine age of 20 years, 1 month and 1 day — equal to 140 years of human life. He was the last surviving dog hero of the war, and the Marine Corps League of California gave him burial with full military honors.

Sarge, a German shepherd, was named Maj. von Luckner III before entering the service. He had been bought at the age of six months by Army Sgt. Edward Platt as a gift for his wife. Then war came and the response of the Platt family was total.

"We all wanted to go to war," Mrs. Platt recalls, "my son, my husband, myself. I worked for the government too, and I didn't want Major to join the city pound."

So Major became a K-9 and pulled sentry dog duty at a Camp Shelby, Miss., prison compound. But more than three of his five years of service were with the 2nd Marines in the South Pacific, a message-carrier and a fighter. Sarge wore the stripes of a sergeant on his K-9 uniform.

Returned to the Platt family after the war, this four-footed combat vet brought home the Silver Star for bravery and the Purple Heart with two clusters for his battle wounds. He'd already had a full life such as few dogs know, and he had years ahead.

Says Mrs. Platt sadly: "We were inseparable. I've just lost part of my life."



DEPARTMENT OF ARMY AWARD—Charles A. Nixon, a chemist in the ARGMA Research Laboratory, receives a Twenty Year Service Pin from Col. Raymond W. Burkett, Director of Research and Development Operations. A chemist in the ARGMA Research Laboratory, Mr. Nixon started his Civil Service career in June, 1941. He is a graduate of San Jose State College, California and came to work for ARGMA in November, 1958.

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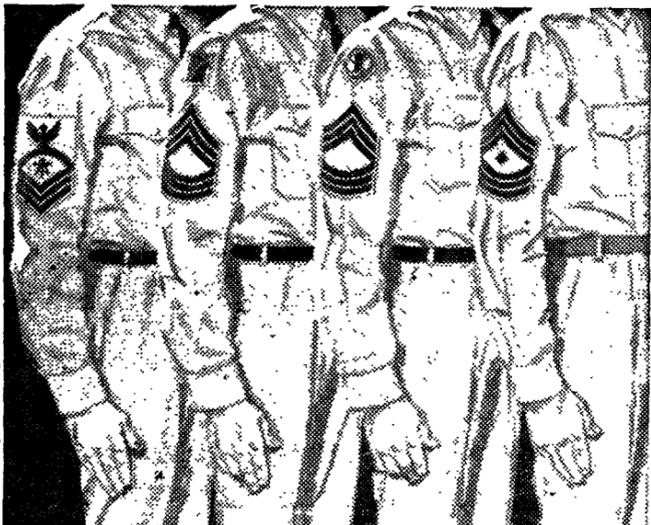
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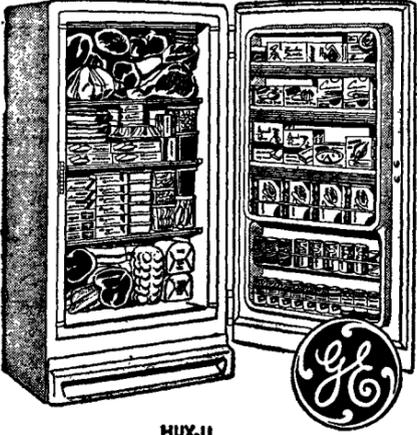
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# SPORTS

## Water Skiers to Hold Organizational Meeting

By: W. W. Varnedoe, Jr. 876-1526  
The organizational meeting of a water ski club for this area will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 25, at the Outboard Boat and Motor Co., Pearsall Shopping Center, in Huntsville.

Any and all Arsenal water skiers and would-be skiers are invited, military and civilian.

The program will consist of a film of the Tommy Bartlett water ski shows, and a discussion of the proposed constitution. It is anticipated that in the future, meetings will be combined with ski outings on weekends.

The club would have the following primary aims in promoting water skiing as a sport:

Teach and encourage safety and courtesy on Alabama's waterways.

Offer instruction to non-skiers and neophytes on how to ski, as well as help skiers develop more advanced skiing techniques.

Sponsor water ski shows and demonstrations.

Sponsor tournaments for competition.

Water skiing is, today, a family affair. A small runabout boat and outboard motor in the 20 HP up class is adequate for Mom, Dad, Sis, and Brother to have a healthful, safe family outing. The club would endeavor to channel these activities into safe practices and offer a new challenge to those who already can ride skis and cross the wake and who are now looking for the next step.

The sport of water skiing, for tournament and competition, is divided into three areas: Tricks, Slalom and Jumping.

Tricks are given points on difficulty.

The skier then sees how many points he can accumulate on a timed and marked course.

A slalom course consists of buoy markers on each side of a straight tow-boat path. Skiers must round each buoy at faster and faster speeds on an elimination basis.

Jumping, perhaps the most spectacular aspect, is based on a standard jump ramp and constant boat speed. The jumpers are rated on form and distance.

The club plans to lay out the regulation course and maintain a

## AOMSA Hq Seizes Softball Title

### 866th Air Force Team Is Defeated In Play-Off Game

Hq, AOMSA won the American League softball crown by beating the 866th Air Force by a score of 11 to 2. The two teams ended league play with identical records of 14 wins and 1 loss. Thus, a play-off game was scheduled to determine the winner of the league.

Hq, AOMSA took an early lead by scoring 5 runs in the first inning and retained the lead throughout the game. Superb defensive play, added to a fine pitching performance of SFC Ed Waldrop proved to be too much for the Air Force team to handle.

Both teams are eligible to play in the tournament which will decide who is to represent Redstone Arsenal in the Third Army Tournament at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Other entries: Hq, UTC; Hq, OGSMA; Hq, ABMA; and Hq, ARGMA. Best bet to date . . . Hq, AOMSA.

jump ramp for members use.

For the casual, non-competitive skier, many other variations exist. The advanced skier can ski bare-foot or on shoe length skis; there is a kite ride. The average skier can have a barrel of fun with a saucer, a round disc, which can spin easily—sometimes too easily.

There are water skiers of all ages from 4 to 94. Even the sanctioned American Water Ski Tournaments, which yearly lead to the National tournament for the U. S. Champions, recognize Jr. boys, Jr. girls, boys, girls, women, men, Sr. women and Sr. men divisions. There is also an international tournament held each year to which the AWSA sends a team.

Most of us will never win, even a local contest; but we, and our families, can have a lot of fun skiing with the club and enjoy following the experts at the meets. Fred Chesebro of ARGMA Ind. Div., was elected temporary chairman, pending the election of officers, which will occur at the meeting following the adoption of the constitution. The election is delayed to give as many people as possible an opportunity to become Charter Members.



GINNA MEDARIS TOURNAMENT ENDS—Mrs. August Schomburg (right) presents trophies to winners of the Ginna Medaris golf tournament which ended this week at the Redstone Arsenal Golf Course. The trophy is presented to a member of the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club at the end of a 54-hole handicap tournament each year. This is the third tournament. Winner is Mrs. Frank E. Napper (center). Mrs. Charles Payne (left), is runnerup. The trophy was presented to the Wives Club by Mrs. J. B. Medaris, wife of the former Commanding General of the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command. The Group held a luncheon in the Rattsekeller of the Squirrel Hill Officers Club at the end of their weekly play and conducted a short business meeting in addition to the trophy presentation.

## Mrs. Napper Wins Medaris Trophy

Mrs. F. E. Napper won the Ginna Medaris Golf Trophy with a minus 25 at the end of the 54-hole handicap tournament, July 20.

The runnerup, Mrs. Charles J. Payne scored a minus 24. Four others came up with under par scores: Mrs. S. A. Holmes, minus

21; Mrs. William Kaiser, minus 19; Mrs. Glenn Crane, minus 15 and Mrs. J. R. Miller, minus 12. Twenty-five members of the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club competed for the Medaris trophy.

The trophy was presented to Mrs. Napper by Mrs. August Schomburg during a luncheon at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club following play on Wednesday, July 21.

The regular competition was a

two-club tournament which found Mrs. Payne as winner of the first flight with Mrs. J. B. Levaas, runnerup; in the second flight, Mrs. Napper won, Mrs. Holmes was runnerup. The third flight winner was Mrs. Stan R. Sheridan with Mrs. B. F. Register, runnerup.

During the meeting following the luncheon, Mrs. H. H. Wishart, chairman, expressed the regrets of the club that Mrs. J. N. Jean will soon be leaving. Her husband

is to be transferred.

## Movie Schedule

Wednesday, July 26, "Midnight Lace" (M-YP) starring Doris Day and Rex Reason. Time 1800 and 2030 hours.

Thursday - Friday, July 27-28, "Two Rode Together" (M-YP) starring James Stewart and Shirley Jones. Time 1800 and 2030 hours.

Saturday, July 29, "30-" (F) starring Jack Webb and David Nelson. Time 1800 and 2030 hours. SPECIAL MATINEE: 1000 hours.

Sunday, July 30, "Mein Kampf" (M) Documentary. Time 1400, 1800 and 2030 hours.

Monday, July 31, "20,000 Eyes" (M-YP) starring Gene Nelson and Merry Anders. Time 1800 and 2030 hours.

Tuesday, Aug. 1, "Man in the Moon" (M-YP) starring Kenneth More and Shirley Anne Field. Time 1800 and 2030 hours.

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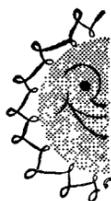
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# The Sports Car Buffs

This is the first of what this writer hopes will become a weekly column dedicated to Sports Cars, Sports Car Enthusiasts and their activities. We will try, through the medium of the printed word, to keep you abreast of all it is new in the fields as well as the results of club meetings, events and other happenings of interest to the enthusiast.

Let us begin with a short bit of information concerning the local clubs, the Tennessee Valley Region of the Sports Car Club of America, and the Twickenham Automobile Club.

## Club Meets Saturday

The TVR-SCCA, with headquarters in Huntsville, is the governing group for all SCCA activities in the north Alabama area. In addition to these large events, they sponsor the normal small club events such as Slaloms, Gymkhanas, Rallies, Economy Runs and the like. The region is comprised of about 40 members, the majority whom are connected with the Arsenal in one way or another. The present officers are: Regional Executive, Dick Heckman (Thiokol), secretary, Martha Barnes (ARGMA), treasurer, Wade Ewing (Brown Engineering) and Activities Chairman, Leroy Barnes (ARGMA). The club meets the last Saturday of each month with the next meeting coming up July 29th at 7:30 P.M. at Pete Fricke's SA-AB and Triumph Garage located at 201 8th Ave. N. W. in Huntsville.

The Twickenham AC is a local organization, founded in Huntsville seven years ago by a group of enthusiasts who found the

need for organized motor sport in the area.

The club sponsors all of the many types of motor sport events except full speed events (i.e. races, etc.) which are the responsibility of the SCCA.

Comprised of more than 50 members, mostly Arsenal personnel, the club holds a dinner meeting the first and third Thursday of each month starting at about 6:30 P. M. at George's Restaurant, 816 Wellman Ave. in the 5-Points East Shopping Center. Present officers are: President, Bill Aycock (Thiokol), vice president and activities chairman, Pat Patterson (RSA) and secretary-treasurer, Jeannie Roberts (ARGMA).

We will try in later columns to give you a little more of the background and history of these two organizations, their aims and activities.

## Eligibility

One other thing that might be worth mentioning here while we are on the subject of clubs is that ownership of a sports car is not pre-requisite for membership in either club. Enthusiasm towards motor sport and enjoying the fellowship of other enthusiasts is all this is necessary.

There is only one event to report this week, the First Annual Johnny Reb Rallye, conducted by the Tennessee Region, SCCA (Nashville).

A total of 31 cars, including five from Huntsville, wended their way through the rain, Sunday morning the July 16, to participate in the first running of what should become a very interesting annual event.

Making the trek from here were,

Bill Wheeler (ARGMA) and this writer; Vic Baucom (Chrysler) and Don Franke (NASA); Natalie Horton (NASA) and John Ackley (Chrysler); Mel Atkins and Gary Dysindine (Chrysler) and Chuck Rayburn (RCA) and his ten year old daughter Cheryl who was participating in her first event.

## Start From Green Hills

Starting at the Green Hills Shopping Center in South Nashville this very interesting event covered 200 miles and nearly eight hours on the highways and byways in the vicinity of Nashville.

Trophies were presented after the event and the team of Mel Atkins and Gary Dysindine upheld local honor by taking a fourth place with a total of 550 penalty points.

Bill Wheeler and myself were 9th with 880 points, Vic Baucom and Don Franke were 12th with 1235 and Natalie Horton and John Ackley were 23rd with 3105 points. Chuck Rayburn and his daughter got lost on the first leg due to an instruction error and did not finish the event. Cheryl did a nice job, however, considering her age and the fact that this was her first event.

## Twickenham Meeting

The Twickenham AC added a little variety to their meeting last Thursday when they congregated at Jack Jones and Bill Mitchells new house for a spaghetti feed and house warming. After depleting the food stock a meeting was held. Reports were made on past events and information was given on those coming up.

Trophies were presented for the June Gymkhana. Films were shown on the 1960 and 1961 Courtland races.

## U. S. Has Contender

You might be interested to know that for the first time in history there is an American leading the race for the World Drivers Championship, Phil Hill from California who is presently driving for the Ferrari factory and is well known to most sports car buffs in this country, has a lead of one point over Wolfgang von Trips of Germany, 19 to 18.

In third is another American, Richie Ginther, tied with Sterling Moss of England with 12 points. In fifth place tie is another American, Dan Gurney, and the Italian Baghetti both with 9 points. It is good to see our boys doing well on the international circuits.

In the U. S. National Championship race Bob Holbert leads with 39½ followed by Roger Penske with 26. Fred Gamble, who we saw in the Courtland Races the first of this month, is tied for third with Walt Hansgen both with 18 points.

One final bit of information before we call it quits. If anyone desires more information concerning either the clubs or their activities I will be more than happy to pass it on if they would call me, Pat Patterson, at 876-4852 (days) or 877-5663 (nights).

## GOLF WINNERS

Eighteen Junior Golfers competed at the Redstone Arsenal Course last Thursday with Danny Schorsten captaining the winning team.

His teammates included: Richard Garcia, David Brady and Buck Applewhite.



1. Who was the oldest U. S. Open Golf Champion?
2. How many no-hit games were pitched in the major leagues last year?
3. Name the only two baseball players who have won major league's triple crown more than once.
4. When was the first major league baseball game televised?
5. Name the quarterback who played with the same team in the National Football League for 12 years and once threw seven touchdown passes in one game.

## (Answers to Quiz)

1. Ted Ray, who won the crown in 1920 at the age of 43.
2. Three—all by the National League.
3. Roger Hornsby and Ted Williams.
4. Aug. 26, 1939, between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds at Ebbets Field.
5. Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears.

## SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Unit-Level softball league double elimination tournament started on July 13 with sixteen teams participating.

Three teams have been eliminated thus far, 2nd ETC; Det "A", ARGMA; and Hq. AOMC.

The quality of ball playing has greatly improved over the first round of league play. The spectator interest has also increased greatly in this tournament.

The winner and runner-up team of the tournament will receive trophies. The tournament should end on Aug. 10.

## UNIT LEVEL BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JULY 19 1961

Team	Won	Lost
Co "B", OGMS	6	1
Co. "A", OGMS	5	2
Hq. UTC	5	4
291st MP	1	5
Hq. AOMSA	1	6

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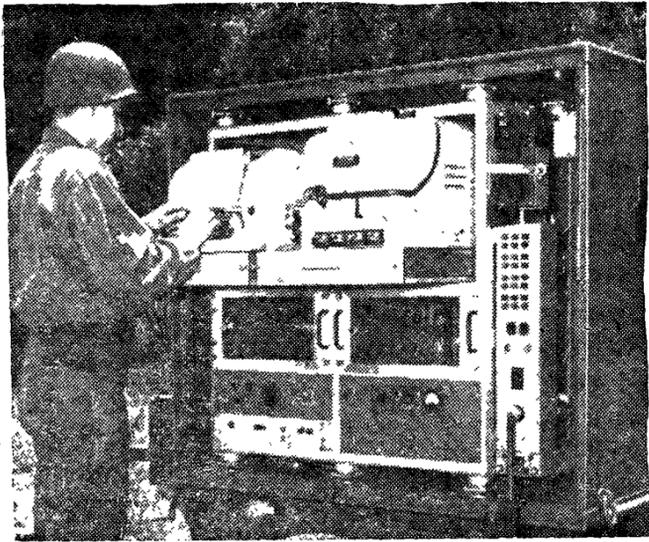
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**HOT NETWORK**—An Army Signal Corps teletype operator uses a subscriber station of the AN/TSC-20 to send a teletype message to a TSC-20 terminal station. The station is tied into the Army's globe-circling STARCOM network. The TSC-20 is one of three systems in the Army's new family of long-range, air-transportable communications facilities.



**WINGLESS FLIGHT** — a new man rocket controlled flight is demonstrated by the Army Transportation Research Command. The rocket, attached to the back, has flown man to the top of 30 foot hills and traveled ground distances up to 300 feet. It is powered by a twin-jet hydrogen peroxide propulsion system.

**RETIREES FROM ACTIVE SERVICE**

Major Claire N. Thran, U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Thran, Cambria, Wisconsin retired after more than twenty years of active Federal Service.

Col. Charles W. Eiffler, Commandant at the Missile School presented the Army Commendation Medal to Major Thran just prior to his departure.

Maj. Thran entered the military service on March 26, 1941 and has filled various assignments in the Ordnance Corps during his military service.

He returned from overseas in April, 1959, and was assigned to the Missile School as Chief, Technical Standards Branch. It was from this assignment that Major Thran retired.



**TOP MISSILE GRADUATE** — CWO David B. McConnell received his diploma at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School as top graduate in the Nike Maintenance Supervision Course. He is the son of Mrs. Lillian Beaumont McConnell of Ottumwa, Iowa. He entered the Army in June, 1951.

**Maj. Fagnant Retires After Twenty Years**

After more than 20 years in the U. S. Army, Maj. Prosper A. Fagnant, a native of Kemmerer, Wyoming, retired.

Intelligence and Security Officer for the Army Ordnance Missile Command's Atlantic Missile Range Army Field Office at Cape Canaveral, Florida, since April, 1959, he entered the service in May, 1941.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces in December, 1943, he served at var-

ious posts as operations officer, mess officer, military police officer, and Provost Marshal.

Upon separation in March, 1947, he reenlisted as a master sergeant, serving in that capacity as a recruiting sergeant until September, 1950. Re-entering service as a first lieutenant, he was Assistant Provost Marshal at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; a criminal investigation officer and Military Police Officer in Europe; and personnel management officer at the Army Disciplinary Barracks, New Cumberland, Pa.

After service at Ft. Gordon, Ga., as supply officer, he went to Patrick Air Force Base as an AOMC officer.

Married to the former Frances Slade, he is the son of Mrs. Yvonne

A. Perkins, Box 1611, Lima, Montana. The father of a 12-year-old daughter, Charmaine, he is a numismatist by hobby, and a member of the American Numismatic Assn., as well as the Military Police Assn.

He holds the Good Conduct Medal with two loops, as well as six service medals.

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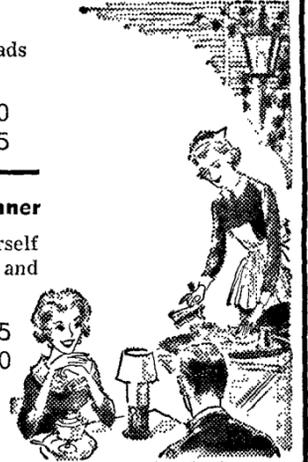
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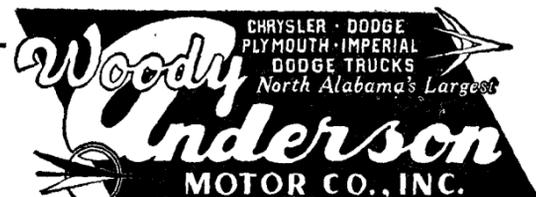
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**HOME SAFETY** — A common hazard in the kitchen is that of a piece of cookware containing of liquids with the handle turned at a right angle to the front of the stove and within the reach of small children. Thousands of children suffer serious burns each year as a result of this unsafe practice. Here, Capt. Victor B. Swann, Assistant Adjutant, AOMSA, and a foremost advocate of safety illustrates to his captive audience, Mrs. Swann, the improper position for pots and pans. The safe method is to turn the handle to the side or rear of the stove.

**POST LIBRARY**

By Jean L. Hoffman  
Asst. Librarian

An inspection tour of the Vatican Library in Rome replete with more than twenty-eight miles of book stacks was made by the chief librarian, Anna Lee Farrar, during her recent European tour. Miss Farrar commented that she was impressed with the silence as well as the austerity and the innumerable cases filled with illuminated manuscripts which she was privileged to observe. Brussels, Paris, Nice, Monte Carlo, Venice, Lyons and many other great cul-

tural centers were visited during June.

A royal welcome from the Turkish Ambassador, written in the Turkish language especially for the NATO officers and enlisted men arriving from Izmir, Ankara, and Istanbul, awaits your examination. A special display featuring fact sheets, brochures, and pictorial information on Turkey, invites attention to Istanbul . . . gateway to enchantment. A special booklet filled with enticing recipes is available for the wives. The Turkish people are gourmets and dine on "raki" better known as lion's milk. According to the

booklet, a lion is needed to digest this vintage of wine!

In keeping with developments on the Berlin situation, perhaps this old folksong gleaned from our reading of Gerald Johnson's recent "The Man Who Feels Left Behind," is apropos:

Wake up Jacob!  
Help your Daddy in a Polecat fight!

A consensus of opinions (editorial-wise) may be had by reading the twenty-two newspapers from coast to coast coverage, namely, Washington Post; Philadelphia Evening Bulletin; New York Times; Los Angeles Times; New Orleans Times-Picayune; Nashville Banner, Atlanta Constitution and Journal; Chicago Tribune; Denver Post; Dallas Morning News; and others which may be read daily in the periodical room.

An editorial writer who stands in the forefront is Norman Cousins. His recent articles in Saturday Review deserves re-reading. Especially good are "Is War Inevitable?" No, "says Norman Cousins. "Yes," states George Sokolsky. Cousins, who has traveled extensively in southeast Asia, has a 1960 book entitled "In Place of Folly" which offers grist for the "thought" mills of military personnel. Life Magazine (July 4 issue) called attention to the basis Faith of our Forefathers somewhat lacking in modern 20th century America, and cited Cousins' "In God We Trust," an anthology available at the Post Library.

New titles added this month are:

Scott's Standard Postage Stamp

- Catalogue (1961 ed.).
- Runes, Dagobert, Pictorial History of Philosophy (1959).
- Brinton, Clarence, The Fate of Man (1961 ed.).
- Bible, English, 1961. The New English Bible: New Testament.
- Crowell, Grace, Vital Possessions (1960).
- Fuller, David, Valiant for the Truth.
- Knowles, David, The English Mystical Tradition (1961).
- Gross, Feliks, The Seizure of Political Power in a Century of Revolutions.
- Overstreet, Harry A., The War Called Peace, Khrushchev's Communism (1961).
- Jacwin, Irvin W., How to Accumulate Wealth Through Stock Speculation (1958).
- Salomon, Leon I., The Supreme Court (1961).
- Carter, Richard, The Gentle Legions (1961).
- Nice, Richard W., Crime and Insanity (1958).
- Scudder, Kenyon J., The Twenty Billion Dollar Challenge (1961).
- Runes, Dagobert, Lost Legends of Israel (1961).
- Lobsack, Theo, Our Atmosphere (1959).
- Mellen, Ida M., 1001 Questions Answered About Your Aquarium (1935).
- Gordon, Benjamin L., Medieval

- and Renaissance Medicine (1959).
- Moscow, Alvin, Tiger On a Leash (1961).
- Zaehringer, Alfred J., Soviet Space Technology (1961).
- Woodbury, David O., Outward Bound for Space (1961).
- Leedham, Charles, Care of the Dog (1961).
- Lewis, Shari, Fun With the Kids (1960).
- Reid, Maurice H., Handy Man's Carpentry Guide (1953).
- Mangan, James T., Secrets of Selling Yourself to People (1961).
- Farrar, Emmie F., Old Virginia Houses (1955).
- Fast, Howard, April Morning (1961).
- Greene, Graham, A Burnt-Out Case (1961).

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# USAFI Helped Sergeant Up Educational Ladder

The work of the United States Armed Forces Institute in raising the educational level of servicemen and women has been commended in the past by heads of the country's leading colleges and universities. USAFI, they know, has been the gateway to college degrees for thousands of people in the Armed Forces who entered the service without high school diplomas.

USAFI welcomes such official approbation; and no less welcome are testimonials to its educational opportunities from service people themselves. One of these, received recently from a member of the Army's Liaison Detachment in the Antilles, presents a revealing case history of a man pursuing an educational aim by taking full advantage of USAFI's facilities.

SFC Eugent A. McMahon had in 1955, reached the age of 35 with 10 more years of service remaining before retirement. He was not a high school graduate and he had been struck by the observation that many senior noncommissioned officers fear retirement because, through lack of education, they cannot hope to equal their Army pay in civilian life.

McMahon decided that he wouldn't be in their group. "I started out by taking a few correspondence courses from USAFI to get into the swing of things," he writes. "Later I applied to my home state for a high school equivalence certificate based on a US-

AFI General Educational Development Test, in order to enter Oklahoma City University."

Early in 1956 he began college by attending night school from two to four nights a week. Because of various USAFI services, their correspondence courses, college-level GED Test and credits for the Army Language School, I was allowed 52 credit hours of advanced standings during my attendance at the University. The balance of 76 credit hours in residence, required to graduate, was accomplished with the financial aid of the Army part-time education program.

"The final push, in order to finish on a target date, required that I accomplish 43 credit hours in one calendar year. This was done by six hours at summer school, 17 hours for each of two semesters, and a proficiency exam for three hours that I had previously taken by USAFI. This was taken in night school, four hours a night, four nights a week in addition to full-time day work."

McMahon graduated in May, 1960, with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business. He had a 3.6 grade average of the four point grade system, and was invited to join Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business administration fraternity. He graduated "Beta Gama," an honorary scholastic award.

Had this hard-working sergeant achieved his goal. Not quite. "I am now able," his letter concludes, "to plan on attaining a Master's Degree."

She posed at the corner, To be sure she was seen, Poor Joe didn't notice That the light wasn't green.

ONE ARMY AVIATION HISTORY — on July 13, 1916, the 1st Aero Company, New York National Guard, was inducted into Federal service, thereby becoming the first reserve component aviation unit called to active duty with the Armed Forces.

# At the Service Club

Dig out your dark glasses, man, and get in the mood to hear some celestial sound from way out. This is the week that the Jazz Festival comes to the Service Club under the name of Exciting Sounds. This is also the week of the Chattanooga Tour, a Splash Party, a Pot-Luck Supper, and a lot of other goodies. Let me tell you about them.

WEDNESDAY evening, July 26, the dance classes will meet in the main lounge at 1900 hours under the able direction of Ray Pisani.

THURSDAY night at 1800 hours the Shutter Club will meet in the small lounge and discuss the coming Photo Contest to be held Aug. 10 at 1800 hours. This contest is not restricted to Shutter Club Members, so if you are interested, come to the Service Club for more information. There will be a prize of a sturdy tripod, well worth shooting for.

FRIDAY night at 2000 hours those with an ear for good music can gather in the lounge for the aforementioned Exciting Sounds, or Festival of Jazz, where we will feature variety, comedy and surprises. Jazz is really an exciting sound—perhaps one of the few unique American forms of art. Its origin goes back many generations to the Negro work songs with sounds of America working, laughing, and sometimes cryings, but you will hear it all Friday night. Even if you don't like jazz, I urge you to attend and enjoy the year's most promising collection of variety and comedy. That's at 2000 hours on Friday the 28th, remember.

SATURDAY, July 29, a tour for Chattanooga and its varied points of interest will leave the Service Club at 1000 hours. It is best to arrive for these tours about ten minutes before departure. This is a sign-up-in-advance program, so don't be left out. If you plan to go, sign up now.

SUNDAY morning Coffee Call will be at 0930 hours when hot coffee and donuts will be served from the kitchen. At 1500 hours the Birmingham hostesses will join us for a Splash Party at the Post Pool, another sign-up program. You will also want to sign up for the Pot Luck supper on Sunday night beginning at 1800 hours. Our regular weekly Record Dance will follow at 1900 hours.

MONDAY evening at 2015 hours our weekly evening of games will get underway.

TUESDAY at 1930 hours the Bridge Club will meet in the small lounge.

**History**  
Checking back through the records, I find that we haven't held a Table Tennis Contest in six months that hasn't been won by Sgt. Jean Vitrich, of the French Air Force. His most recent triumph was on July 14. If there are any Table Tennis experts circulating around the base who haven't

tried a game with Sgt. Vitrich, here is a worthy opponent. He seems to be "top gun" in the ping-pong category.

### Advance Notice

Have you a dog you are especially proud of? We are going to venture outside of our usual schedule of programs and hold a Dog Show on Aug. 20. This will be strictly a mutt-type show and pedigrees aren't necessary. Judging will be on unusual points, so bring your pooch and maybe he will turn out to be a blue-ribbon winner.

Many more interesting programs are coming up next month

such as:

VARIETY KICKS — Aug. 15.

CONCERT — Aug. 17, by the Huntsville Civic Combo, or a program of tales of Huntsville's weird history.

GUNTERSVILLE PICNIC — Aug. 26.

As you can readily see a wide variety of entertainment will be at your disposal. Don't get left out of something you might enjoy, through not knowing about it. Pick up one of our calendar schedules in the lobby. The August calendar will be out next week. Enjoy yourself.

Margaret

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- 1958 JAGUAR ROADSTER XK150. Only 21,000 miles, local car. Only \$2195.00
- 1957 RENAULT DAUPHINE, Clean. \$495.00
- 1959 ENGLISH FORD, local one owner \$895.00

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**MEMORIAL DEDICATION**—Lt. James Gavin, USA (ret.), now ambassador to France, and Maj. Gen. John K. Waters attend dedication of memorial to the late Gen. George S. Patton Jr., at St. Symphorien, France. Gen. Waters, Commander of the U. S. 4th Armored Div. in Germany, is the son-in-law of Gen. Patton, the celebrated commander of the U. S. Third Army in WWII.

**ARMY USES NEW PHONE SYSTEM**

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army will soon begin testing a radio-telephone system which has an initial range of 15 miles. The unique communications system has been developed to handle 700 subscribers, each being able to communicate with any other subscriber with a minimum of interference. Each person has full use of his equipment at all times. A \$98,000 contract has been awarded the Orlando Division of the Martin Company for purchase of preliminary models for evaluation and test purposes of the system known as RACEP (Random Access and Correlation for Extended Performance). The Army feels that the system, whose range can be extended beyond the present 15-mile limitation, can prove to be a revolutionary development in tactical

**Special Services Hours**

**SERVICE CLUB** — Monday through Friday 1000-2200, Saturday, Sunday and holidays 0900-2200.  
**LIBRARY** — Monday through Saturday 1000-2100, Sunday and holidays 1230-2100.  
**CRAFTS SHOP** — Monday through Friday 1330-2200, Saturday 0900-1730, Sunday Closed.  
**BOWLING LANES** — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 1300-2300, Thursday, Friday 0900-1130, 1300-2300, Saturday 1000-2100, Sunday and holidays 1300-2100.  
**POST THEATER** — Monday through Friday 1800-2030, Saturday 1000-1800-2030, Sunday 1400-1800-2030.  
**POST GYMNASIUM** — Closed

voice communication. Messages could be transmitted with some degree of privacy from point to point, outmoding the present radios which can be heard by friendly and enemy forces.

RACEP is the equivalent of a radio-telephone system without wires or central switchboard. A subscriber uses it merely by dialing the other subscriber with whom he wishes to talk.

The gibberish caused by the crowding of radio channels, which often plagues radio communications between pilots and air traffic control centers, or between mobile police or fire department communication systems, may be eliminated with RACEP. It uses a single channel for many two-way communications without interference. This is accomplished by disintegrating and coding speech signals into millionth-of-a-second fragments, combining them at random, and transmitting them all at once over the same channel. Only receivers pre-set for the proper code of a specific conversation can receive it and reconstruct its fragments into a normal flow of speech.

Because of the random access feature of RACEP, there is no central communications center to fail and possibly paralyze total communications. Each RACEP unit will be self-contained and will reach any other unit from any location merely by turning a knob which sets the transmitter to the receiving code of the other unit and the picking up of a telephone.

Delivery of the system is expected to be made early in 1962.

May 1 to October 1, 1961.  
**ENLISTED SWIMMING POOL** — Monday through Sunday and holidays 1200-2100.  
**RSA GOLF COURSE AND DRIVING RANGE** — Saturday, Sunday and holidays 0730 until dark, All other days 0800 until dark. Closed Mondays unless holiday.

Two workers sat down to eat their lunch. One began to unwrap a package some 18 inches long. "What's that?" asked the other. "My wife's away," said the first, "so I made myself a pie." "A bit long, ain't it?" his friend asked. "Long? Sure it's long—it's rhubarb."

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**FOR SALE** — 1 large waterfront lot on Pine Island Point. Phone 534-5697 or 534-9311. tfe

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**CALL HUNTSVILLE WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE** for free estimates on commercial and residential cleaning. We scrape paint, wash windows, wash walls, and woodwork, clean & wax floors. Phone 534-3795. tfe

**SANDSTONE, MARBLE TOP TABLES**, patios, walks, hearths installed. Colors pink, blue, bird-ize. Millford Cooper, Grant, Ala. Park 8-2213. 7-26p

**WANTED** — Lady or reliable couple without children, to share home with working middle aged lady. Air cond., T.V., in Arab. Days JU 6-5635; Night JU 6-8361. Mrs. Fred Carns, Carns Market. 8-9p

**WE BUY AND SELL** clean used house trailers. "We pay top money." R&R Motor Company. Phone 539-0446. tfe

**WANTED TO RENT** with option to buy or will purchase low equity—3 bedroom house for September 1st occupancy, S. E. Huntsville preferred, call Keeney, 876-0481 days or 536-2272 evenings. 1tc

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**NEW FALL SHOES** — At Bargain Shoe Center & Standard Service Station, Joppa, Ala., Highway 69, 4 miles west of Arab. First quality. Low prices. Owner, Mrs. Eurilla Woods. 8-9p

**FOR SALE** — Furnished shell home, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, separate dining area, on ¼ acre lot, good insulation, electric heat, electric pump, phone 539-4436. tfe

**FOR SALE** — 46' Great Lakes house trailer. Also 42'x10' 2 BR Liberty. Cash or terms. Phone 539-0446. tfe

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**FOR SALE** — 3 bedroom house with carport, ½ acre land, 3 miles east of Taft, Tenn., and Fayetteville S. Ardmore Hgw., 18 miles from Huntsville, 12 miles from Fayetteville, Tenn., price \$8,750.00 cash. Phone HA-5-6391 in Fayetteville. 8-9p

**"WASHER"** — 1956 Kenmore automatic, 8 lb. capacity, stationary or moveable on rollers. Hose connections included. Fair condition. Best offer over \$25. Telephone 539-7131. 1tp

1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE, Cambridge, blue/white top, 352 engine, 2 bbl. carburetor, Cruis-O-Matic. 8:00x14 w.s.w., Padded dash & visors, seat belts, windshield washers, power brakes, wheel covers, bumper guards, extras, excellent condition, 6800 miles. 2750 Lane. Pho. 876-3082. 1tp

**FOR SALE** — 3 bedroom brick, Decatur, near school, pay \$950. equity and assume \$74.00 payments. Call Mrs. Scott 876-1446, EL 3-0414 Decatur for appointment. 8-2p

**FOR SALE** — GE Portable Dish-washer for sale. \$65.00. A-1 mechanically. Buying home with built-in washer. Phone 536-9553. 1tp

**LAWN MOWERS** — Electric appliance repair. Nothing too small to fix. H'ville Elec. App. Repair Center. Pick up and delivery. Gallatin and Williams Sts., 534-6222, two blocks south of telephone company. Charlie Lane, Jr., owner. 1tc

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**—10 acres (wooded) located 5 miles West of Decatur, Alabama. .5 mile off New Moulton Highway. Call. 876-4418 or JE 9-2520. Reasonably priced. 1tp

**FOR RENT** — Five room country home, modern conveniences, 12 mi. from Huntsville on blacktop road, \$70 per month. Phone 534-1061. 1tp

**FOR SALE** — Boxer, male, 20 months old, AKC registered. loves children. Price \$75.00. Call 534-2328. 1tp

1958 TRIUMPH Motorcycle, black and white Tiger 110, 650 c.c. Buddy Seat, windshield, crash bars, new tire and other new parts. Like New. \$650.00. Call 539-0454. 1tp

**FOR SALE ON GUNTERSVILLE LAKE** — New 2 bedroom cottage, lonely wooded lake front lot. Never occupied, water system (well and pump) installed. Located approx. 3 miles South of Warrenton Shores in Sherwood Forest. Priced \$12,000.00. NAME OF PLACE: "Point of Pines." Shown by appointment, Huntsville 534-6922. Owner Dr. Ellis F. Porch. 8-9c

**BICYCLES**—Lawn mower repair, saws and knives sharpened, keys made. Rebuilt Bicycles for sale. H & L BIKE SHOP, 302 Dallas St. (near old Armory). Phone 534-9461. Mrs. Charlie Lane, Jr., owner. 1tc

**FOR RENT** — Spacious 3 room, unfurnished apartment with carport, 2210 Whitesburg Drive, available immediately. Phone 534-4404. 1tc

**GOING OUT OF GROCERY BUSINESS** WILL SELL EQUIPMENT AND MERCHANDISE AT VERY LOW PRICE EQUIPMENT IN GOOD CONDITION, SEE AT 3906 TRIANA BLVD., OR CALL 53-6-3733. 1tp

**SPECIAL LIQUIDATION SALE**— at 133 Second Ave., Decatur, Ala., across from Princess Theatre. One of the largest stocks of furniture and appliances ever assembled in North Alabama. Special appointed liquidators on duty 6 days a week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. only. All merchandise sold at major dealer cost since these large stocks were turned over to the auction company for immediate disposal. Easy pay plan available. We guarantee you 50% savings on any purchase of furniture and appliances. Drive a few miles, save a few hundred dollars. Public Auction Sales, ELgin 3-1033, Decatur, Ala. tfe

**FOR SALE HI-FI EQUIPMENT** — Two matched James B. Lansing Speaker Enclosures Model C38 Lobby reflex natural finish walnut. Complete with baffle plates to mount 8", 12" or 15" speaker. Will consider selling 15" DL30 JBL Speakers presently mounted. Phone Lt. Poe at 877-4154.

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(Continued On Next Page)

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MOVE IN FOR ONLY **\$200**  
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REGISTER FOR FREE TV SET to be given away August 8th. Nothing to buy. You do not have to be present to win.  
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Drive west on Oakwood Avenue 4 blocks past Pulaski Pike and look for our homes on the right.  
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Realtors — Phone 539-1759

# Wantads

(Continued From Page 14)

**FOR SALE** — 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Living-dining room with rug, drapes (30x14), den (30x13), storage room, entrance hall, concrete patio, shaded lot on quiet street. Dishwasher, forced air heat (gas). \$23,000. FHA appraised. JU 2-3597, Guntersville. 1tp

**PURCHASE LOW EQUITY** and assume monthly payment of \$99.44, tax and insurance included, on 3-bedroom old brick home in Westwood Estates. Built-in kitchen, enclosed garage on lot 75x200 ft. Call 539-0942, and after five 534-5828. 1tc

**FOR SALE** — 1959 TR-3 white with red interior. Both tops. Excellent condition. \$1750. Major Powell, 876-2126. After 1600, call 877-5750. 1tp

**FOR SALE** — 17' Shellake Fiberglass Boat, 40 Mercury Motor, Alligator Trailer. Cost \$2,000, sacrifice \$700.00. Phone 876-9777 or 772-6234. 1tp

**FOR SALE** — 1955 Chevrolet 4 door Bel Air, 8 cylinder, radio, heater, straight shift, good tires, phone 876-8410, ask for John Twohig. 1tc

**IN COLORADO SPRINGS** — Anyone transferring to Colo. Springs, Colo., or any of the military installations: would like to trade equity in 3-bedroom home in Colo. Springs for equal in Huntsville. Write AL BEEGHLEY, 1117 Norwood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. 1tc

**HOUSE FOR RENT** — 3606 Grote St. S.W., near Gate 1, 3 bedroom, fenced yard, electric stove, \$100 per mo. Mr. Dorman, 876-2097. 1tc

**ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR**  
Model R113  
10 1/2 Cu. Ft. Net  
**\$159.95**  
**KENNETH'S APPLIANCE STORE**  
903 Orchard St. - 534-8281

**1961 CUSHMANN MOTOR SCOOTER** — 7 1/2 H.P., one mo. old, all accessories. \$195.00. Call Bro. Watwood, 539-7456. 1tc

**FOR SALE** — 14' Fisherman's semi-round bottom boat, oak rib construction, canvas cover, oars, 5 1/2 h.p. Evinrude motor. Have 2 boats, must sell, \$250 or best offer. Phone 539-6259. 1tc

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — 3 bedroom brick, all modern, 4 1/2% G. I. equity, payments \$77.75 per mo. includes taxes and insurance, balance \$10,633. See at 3804 Price Road or phone 536-6301 before 5 p.m. or 539-1666 after 5 p.m. 1tc

**PUPPIES FOR SALE** — AKC registered Pekingese and Daschund — male and female. Phone 534-6707. 1tc

**FOR SALE** — 1959 Allstate (Cushman) motor scooter, recently overhauled. Extra tire. \$165.00. Kenneth Winslow, Ext. 876-2818 days, 536-9783 evenings. 1tp

**FOR SALE** — 1954 Nash Rambler 4 door station wagon, automatic shift, \$350 or make offer. Phone 877-5331. 1tc

**FOR SALE** — 3 BR home in year round subdivision on Guntersville lake. Large family room, private dock and boat house, 36 miles from ARGMA headquarters. Can be refinanced under FHA or will sell equity. Phone 876-2627 or Guntersville 582-3713. 1tc

**FOR SALE** — 4117 Garth Rd., S.E. 3 BR, 2 full baths, Lr, Dr., Kitchen and Laundry. Central air condition, television cable. All rooms are large. 1 acre lot. Available for immediate occupancy. Can refinance under FHA or sell equity. Shown by appointment. Phone 876-2627. 1tc

**FOR SALE** — 2 bedroom house, basement, attic fan, blinds, stove and refrigerator, garbage disposal, 912 Crestline Road. \$1750 equity. Payments \$60.29 per mo. This includes taxes and insurance. Phone 534-8023 after 5 p.m. 1tp

## DA Announces Bachelors Will Have Extended Tour

Washington (AFPS) — The Department of the Army has announced that normal overseas tour of bachelor personnel will be extended from 24 to 36 months effective August 1, in Hawaii and 11 European countries.

Officer and enlisted personnel serving in the following countries will be affected: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, and the United Kingdom.

Purpose of the extension is to reduce undesirable turnover and



**THE ARMY'S NEW M-14 rifle** being demonstration-fired. This shoulder weapon, designed and engineered for production by the U. S. Army's Springfield, Mass. Armory, uses the 7.62mm NATO cartridge. The versatile M-14 replaces the M1 Garand rifle, M-2 carbine, Browning automatic rifle and M3 sub-machine gun. Harrington & Richardson, Inc., Worcester, Mass., and Winchester-Western Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., New Haven, Conn., are production contractors.

**FOR RENT** — One trailer space, shady, modern, garden, boat shed, storage house, 6 miles from arsenal. Hobbs Island, \$10 mo. Call 536-8490. Plenty of Room! 1tp

**"SACRIFICE"** — Beautiful 1959 Westwood 10'x50' Mobile home. Like new. Many extras, including color matched appliances, washer, dryer, etc.. Pay small equity and assume payments of \$60.95 per mo. RSA 876-1955 or 539-1857. 1tp

**FOR SALE** — AKC registered Daschund puppies, 7 weeks old. Parents of champion stock. Call 876-0417 or 582-5192, Guntersville, Ala. 1tp

**FOR SALE** — Beautiful blue racing hydroplane in excellent condition. Swift Model Price \$100. Phone 539-6213 or 876-8801 or see at 6501 Janice St., N. W. 1tp

travel of personnel and to enhance training and combat efficiency.

In the event of hardship in individual cases, overseas commanders will have the authority to grant exceptions.

The extension will not be applicable to personnel whose enlistment or other term of service normally would dictate a return

to the United States earlier than the end of a 36-month tour of duty.

No appreciable difference in strength of U. S. Forces overseas will result from the action, since there will be a corresponding reduction in the number of personnel shipped to these overseas areas. Approximately 3,000 personnel will be affected.



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Has Powerglide, radio, heater. Just ..... **\$295.00**

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Auto., radio, heater, power steering. **\$295.00**

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Extra clean for model. **\$100.00**

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Sport Coupe, radio, heater. **\$495.00**

**1955 FORD 2-DOOR**  
6 cyl., auto., radio, heater. **\$595.00**

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## MOTOR VEHICLES AND EMOTIONS

By D. F. Wornack

Most of us own and drive a motor vehicle. All of us have emotions. Vehicles are acquired through exchange of dollars and cents. In some instances by a lump-sum payment, but for most people, it's the "long pay plan."

Emotions we are born with. They are a part of our physical make up. Both are essential to our way of life, yet they can become extremely incompatible. When motivated together one is dependent on the other for control and the survival of both.

This is evidenced by the human slaughter and mutilation on our highways as a result of traffic accidents. In the United States alone, approximately 40,000 people are killed and over one million injured, each year in traffic accidents. The dollar loss runs into billions of dollars.

### People are Fatalistic

Death and injury in an automobile accident are always sudden, unexpected and shocking. Yet, people tend to take a fatalistic attitude toward these tragedies, that is to say "what is to be will be" or a negative one by thinking accidents always happen to the other fellow.

The National Safety Council estimates so many people will be killed, so many injured over a holiday weekend.

Do people therefore stay home or at least plan the minimum amount of driving? They do not. Millions take to the roads facing these grisly statistics with little more in the way of safety precautions than they would take for a ride around the block.

What do emotions have to do with this undesirable experience? An extensive survey recently completed by a foremost authority on traffic safety revealed that among those drivers who survived a serious accident, one out of ten were disturbed emotionally because of something that had happened before the accident.

Some drivers had been in a state of worry for weeks. The disturbing events ranged from worry over exams, being married on the same day, another accident by his wife on the same corner, same day of the week and to the same fender

### Chain Reaction

All of these findings lead to the assumption that accidents do

not result from just one happening, but a series of events or perhaps a chronic situation which results in increased emotions and decreased control of safe driving behavior.

The range of emotions experienced by a person while operating a vehicle runs the whole gamut of human emotions. The driver may be daydreaming, reacting to a domestic quarrel, worried about illness in the family, experiencing emotions of love or hate or perhaps a financial worry.

In addition to the original emotional state in which the driver may be when he steps into his car, the act of driving and the driving situations he encounters may increase his emotional tension. For some, frustration results from being required to follow a slow moving vehicle.

Anxiety may arise when a driver is being followed by a truck, and irritation mounts when drivers are tied up in traffic jams, or waiting for a long cycle traffic

signal light to change.

These emotions divert attention and hinder safety by stimulating indecision and reducing sound judgement. These emotions often arise spontaneously and are difficult to control.

Modern day vehicles are engineered for safety. New highways are being built and old ones improved to provide for safer operation of vehicles at higher speeds. Enforcement of traffic regulations, safety inspection of vehicles, and testing and licensing of operators continue to improve yet, the human slaughter in traffic accidents continues at a rapid pace.

The constant and unchanging variable in the accident equation is the man, woman or child sitting behind the wheel of the vehicle when it goes out of control, and all too often unsafe acts leading to tragedy and sorrow, strongly influenced by some emotional disturbance.

Accident producing emotions can be controlled through recruitment of thought. This process must be constant as the habit of forgetting is more easily acquired than the habit of remembering.

When operating a vehicle the

## Redstone Launches Shot Into Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (ANS) —The Project Mercury spacecraft the Mercury-Redstone 4, carrying Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom on the United States' second manned space flight, has landed in

driver must be continuously alert to the dangers involved and keep uppermost in his mind that one moment of distraction can lead to disaster.

### Distress Multiplies Trouble

Emotional distress over some trouble can multiply that trouble a thousand times and over when it leads to an accident, or a state of emotion stemming from a pleasant experience, or anticipation of one, can turn happiness into a nightmare when driving a vehicle.

Anger and impatience doesn't mix with driving anymore than alcohol.

Controlled emotions while driving result in more positive control of the vehicle, thus reducing the needless loss of life and property

the Atlantic Ocean about 305 statute miles from Cape Canaveral.

The craft reached a speed of approximately 5,310 miles per hour and a height of 118 statute miles. The flight took 16 minutes.

Using a modified "Old Reliable" Army Redstone missile as its booster, the flight progressed as planned. The Redstone, developed by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, has proven to be America's most reliable means of boosting space vehicles into the atmosphere.

Redstone earned its nickname of "Old Reliable" by repeatedly showing it could do the job successfully.

The Redstone powered the first U. S. satellite, the Explorer I. It also boosted Explorers III and IV into orbit.

America's first manned space flight, with Navy Commander Alan B. Shepard, Jr., aboard, took place May 5, 1961. Shepard's craft, also using a Redstone as its booster, reached an altitude of about 115 miles, a maximum speed of approximately 5,100 miles per hour, and travelled a distance of 302 statute miles. His suborbital flight required 15 minutes.

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**LONG LEGGED**—Enticing Paula Stewart, currently starring as Lucille Ball's sister in a current Broadway musical hit, strikes a pose that is easy on the eye. Bikini clad Miss Stewart spends her week-ends piloting her own plane.