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Storm Opens New Vistas In Housing Evacuation

Troops Were Ready To House Families If the Need Arose

A new program for evacuation of the Redstone Park and Redstone Arsenal housing areas is now included in the master plan as a result of the near-failure of heating facilities at Redstone Park during last week's storm.

An emergency crew, working under the direction of Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Army Ordnance Missile Support Agency Commander, and Col. Robert C. Allgeier, Assistant for Intelligence, Operations and Security at AOMSA, were prepared to evacuate the families at Redstone Park in the event of power failure on Wednesday night.

The troops from AOMSA and the Ordnance Guided Missile School prepared beds, manned a registration and processing area at the Rocket Service Club, stood by to furnish transportation, and rendered assistance in preparing barracks space for the families should the need arise.

The Post Surgeon, working through Capt. Alva C. McNabb, Medical Service Officer, prepared hospital facilities at the Post Hospital and the Post Chapel annex in the event that personnel had indications of communicable diseases which could be treated at home safely but which might spread into near epidemic proportions under crowded conditions.

The evacuation plan was made as a result of information furnished by local television stations. Mr. Carl Woltersdorf, head of the Huntsville Utilities, and the Tennessee Valley Authority informant furnished the Post Engineer, J. W. G. Trainer.

Under the Assistant for Logistics at AOMSA, Lt. Col. W. W. Witten, the Post Quartermaster had a crew of enlisted men working on ration breakdown and members of the Consolidated Supply Division under Maj. Russell A. Bergmann assembled furniture necessary to care for the families that were faced with the power failure. Barracks were prepared by troops who worked until 4:30 a.m. The 291st Military Police Company was alerted until 3 a.m. Enlisted personnel in Transportation, directed by Maj. Earl F. Ot-

to, Chief, remained on standby until all danger passed. Had the need arisen, the families would have been evacuated according to written instructions furnished each family in Redstone Park by the Military Police.

Four doctors and the receiving personnel remained on duty all night at the Service Club.

At OGMS, Col. W. J. MacPherson, Commandant, and Maj. Verne C. Wolfe, chief of Logistics, were in charge of operations.

Planners worked from Col. Allgeier's quarters due to the road conditions.

The Post Exchange Service Station remained open late to supply anti-freeze to the military personnel.

ENGINEERS WORK ROUND THE CLOCK

Crews Keep Roads Open, Thaw Water And Steam Lines

The first snowstorm of 1962 nearly immobilized all activities at Redstone Arsenal and in nearby communities as snow accumulated on roads, highways, to a point where travel in most areas was unsafe without chains, heating facilities ran low on fuel, water pipes burst, and members of the community donned apparel associated with Northern winters.

While the temperature dropped to 8 degrees below zero, the Post Engineer road and ground crew worked two 25-man shifts around the clock to keep the main arteries at Redstone Arsenal open to traffic. Other roads given special attention were the housing and the hospital streets.

While the majority of the Arsenal personnel stayed home on administrative leave Wednesday, other members of the Post Engineer staff were also working around-the-clock in an attempt to keep property damage at a minimum.

Water pipes in attics burst and ruined ceilings, roofs, burst seams under weight of the near-record (See ENGINEERS, Page 16)

F and A Gets Checks Out

Officer and Staff 'Mush Out' in Snow

"Not rain nor snow nor sleet" can dismay or slow up the indomitable spirit of the Army Ordnance Missile Support Agency's Finance and Accounting Officer, nor that of four members of the Civilian Payroll staff.

While the bulk of personnel at Redstone Arsenal hugged their home fires last Wednesday and the few motorists were skidding and slipping on snow-clogged streets. Col. John Palsrok, Harold Mitchell, Robert King, Mrs. Bonnie Kenney and Capt. Oscar E. Goeben were laboring in the Finance and Accounting Office over records and check-writing machine.

When the personnel returned to the job on Thursday, their checks were ready.

"Mushing in" was not the only problem faced by the F and A payroll staff. On the roles were about 1000 displaced persons whose displacement without a record in F and A was caused by the reorganization and many moves created in the consolidation of Agencies under the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

Super-sleuthing accomplished the impossible. With the aid of two drivers, Owen Daniels and Ross Lovell, the 1000 DPs were located and had their checks by 10 a.m. on Friday.

Bloodmobile Is At Old Hospital

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is at Redstone Arsenal today. Donor quota tentatively established for today is 500.

The Bloodmobile is staffed by volunteers including Red Cross staff aides, Gray Ladies, Registered Nurses, and the professional Bloodmobile staff, Chairman of the Bloodmobile volunteer workers is Mrs. Glenn Keith. Mrs. William Kiser is the Red Cross Volunteer Chairman at the Arsenal.

Maj. George Grace coordinates the donor visits to the Bloodmobile for all Agencies and contractors at Redstone. CWO George Dye directs a staff of enlisted volunteers. (See BLOODMOBILE, Page 16)

Gen. Schomburg Names Key Civilian Personnel

Electronic Computer Is Ready to Go

AOMSA Computation Center Will Soon Be Ready to Work

The Computation Center at the Army Ordnance Missile Support Agency received a new electronic computer according to the Agency Commander, Col. Thomas W. Cooke.

Installation of the giant electronic data processing machine was slated to begin Monday, Jan. 15. It is scheduled for Army use by the first of February, following a final check by the manufacturer's engineers.

This installation represents a major step in the plan to replace the Army's Redstone Arsenal computation facilities which were transferred to MSFC, NASA as part of the realignment agreement. Pending completion of the new Computation Center building on Martin Road in August, 1962 the new computer will be located in a newly prepared temporary facility in Bldg. 7437.

The computer, which will be used for scientific digital computations, will be followed by other computers designed for commercial digital computations and for scientific analog computations.

This large centralized computer facility will be capable of solving the major scientific and engineering problems produced by all of (See COMPUTER, Page 16)

Twelve Men Are In Supergrades

First appointment of Army civilian personnel to key positions in the newly reorganized Army Ordnance Missile Command was announced today by Maj. Gen. August Scomburg, Commanding General.

The 12 men named by the general to executive positions are all Public Law 313 or supergrade federal employees. Public Law 313 personnel hold positions executive in nature in the research and development area. Supergrade employees hold executive positions in areas other than R&D.

Gen. Schomburg said other top civilian assignments in the new AOMC structure would be made as soon as possible.

His appointments, which take effect immediately, include:

Dr. William W. Carter, Chief scientist, and Horace R. Lowers, chief engineer. Dr. Carter, a physicist, held the same position in the old AOMC organization. Lowers, a mechanical engineer, formerly served as deputy director of industrial operations at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Both ABMA and its sister organization, the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, have been consolidated within the Army Ordnance Missile Command in the reorganization.

Gen. Schomburg named Carl E. Duckett as AOMC chief of missile intelligence, the same position he held in the old organization.

Dr. Nils Muench, a physicist and formerly chief scientist of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, joins the project staff of Brig. Gen. John G. Zierdt, deputy commanding general for guided missiles. Dr. Muench will be director of the project office handling (See KEY, Page 2)



COMBINED EFFORTS of the Military and Civilian personnel at Redstone Arsenal kept the main roads open, even during the heaviest snowfall last week while traffic on many main highways slid and slipped to a halt without chains. By Thursday the snow was beginning to melt and Arsenal traffic was running normally as most of the personnel who had been given administrative leave on Wednesday returned to their jobs. The Post Engineer had road crews and maintenance crews working around the clock to help minimize property damage, the heaviest ever experienced at the Arsenal during a storm. The MP on duty at the corner of Martin and Patton is SP4 Charles Alderidge of Nashville, Tenn.



MITTENS ARE A BOTHER, MOMMIE! — Sixteen-month-old Susan Severeid found mittens hard to keep on while playing in the snow outside the Severeid quarters at 587 Skinner Drive. She enjoyed paddling around, even made an angel in the snow, following last week's storm which almost immobilized traffic in this North Alabama area and resulted in broken pipe lines and frozen radiators.

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Our Flag Is Symbol Of Nation's Greatness

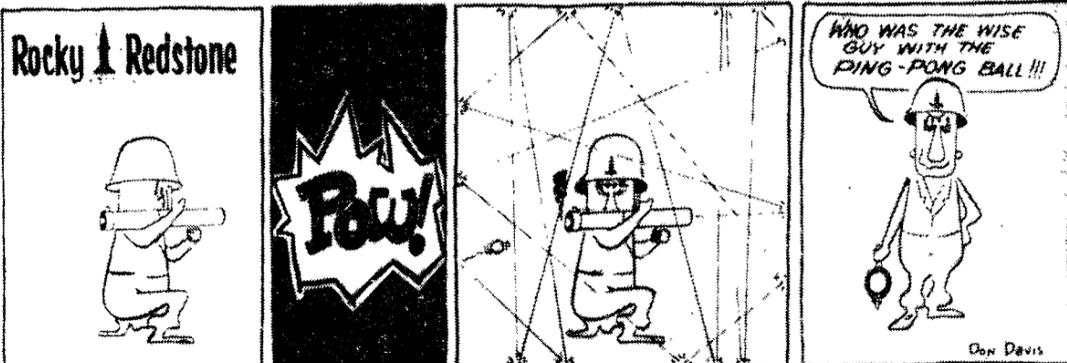
"This flag, which we honor and under which we serve, is the emblem of our unit, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation."

The words are Woodrow Wilson's and they are good words—simple, direct. It's a pity that so many people through the years who have paid tribute to our flag haven't been able to resist florid imagery and passionate perorations. For the reason that on June 14 we observe Flag Day is a very elementary one: when we look at the Stars and Stripes we do not see a rectangular piece of colored cloth; we see ourselves as a nation.

There's the nub of it—we're looking at ourselves, and if it sparks pride in us we must feel in our hearts that our generation is keeping faith with those that came before us and made it a great symbol of human dignity. Without that conviction, as Wilson said, the flag is nothing.

Those of us who have been to war know the surge of emotion that comes on seeing our flag flying when men are staking their lives for all it represents to them. Those of us who haven't know the unaffected feeling experienced after the boom of the sunset gun when the clear notes of retreat call across the parade ground above the heads of troops in salute while the colors descend slowly in the waning light.

All Americans love their flag. If service people have a special reverence for it, how could it be otherwise when theirs is the privilege of carrying Old Glory to the far corners of the earth? Flag Day, every bit as much as Armed Forces Day, is their day. They live and work in the protective shadow of the Stars and Stripes. It's their country, and they're sworn to protect it. (AFPS)



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work managed by AOMC for the Advanced Research Projects Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Harry F. Vincent, an electrical engineer and formerly deputy director of ARGMA R&D operations, was named AOMC R&D project director. John L. McDaniel, who had been technical director of ABMA R&D operations, was named technical director of AOMC R&D.

Others named to positions in the new R&D organization included Will A. Lewis, an electrical engineer and formerly ABMA R&D project director, named deputy chief of the surface-to-surface missile systems division. Dr. Bruce A. Reese, a mechanical engineer, becomes deputy director of the anti-missile systems office. He held the same position in the ARGMA organization.

James E. Gorman, a chemical engineer, moves from his former post as technical director of ARGMA R&D to a key spot in the R&D technical staff as does James J. Fagan, a chemical engineer, who formerly served as chief advisor to the AOMC assistant chief of staff for R&D operations.

Supergrade employees named to positions elsewhere in AOMC include A. A. Stewart, deputy director of the Field Support Operations Directorate, and Lewis L. Gober, deputy project manager for the Mauler and Redstone missile systems on Gen. Zierdt's staff.

Stewart formerly served as deputy director of ARGMA field support operations. Gober, a mechanical engineer, had been director of ABMA's systems design and development laboratory.

All the men are Huntsville residents except McDaniel who lives

at Route 2, Decatur.

An Alabama native, McDaniel graduated from Berry College in 1939 and has been employed at Redstone since 1942 with time out for Navy service during World War II. He is active in civic affairs and was Morgan City UGF director.

Dr. Carter came to Redstone in 1959 after working in nuclear and thermonuclear weapons research development and test for 10 years at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories. Born in Florida, he holds degrees in physics from Carnegie Institute of Technology and the California Institute of Technology.

Formerly professor of mechanical engineering and associate director of the Jet Propulsion Center at Purdue University, Dr. Reese joined the Army missile team in June last year. A native of Provo, Utah, he holds degrees from the University of New Mexico and Purdue.

Dr. Muench and Lewis are native Texans. Dr. Muench came here in 1959. He received his doctorate in physics from Rice University and also holds a law degree from the South Texas College of Law. Lewis, a graduate of Texas A&M, first worked at Redstone from 1954 through 1957 and rejoined the Army missile team last September.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Fagan has spent his entire Civil Service career in Army missile work. He came to Redstone from Ft. Bliss, Texas, in 1957 when the Army first moved its major missile operations here.

Stewart, another long term Civil Servant at Redstone, came here in 1946. He was the only non-scientific supergrade in the old AOMC organization and is active in Huntsville civic affairs.

Both Duckett and Gober came

here in 1956 to accept positions in the newly activated Army Ballistic Missile Agency. Born in Swannanoa, N. C., Duckett had worked at the Army's White Sands Missile Range. N. M. Gober graduated from Mississippi State College in 1949 with a degree in mechanical engineering and has had previous Civil service as a civilian employe of both the Navy and Air Force.

Norman holds a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Alabama. A Chicago, Ill., native, he has been at Redstone since 1952.

With previous experience that included work in the office of the Army Chief of Ordnance, Lowers joined ABMA in 1959. Born in Oil City, Pa., he graduated from Clarkson College of Technology in 1943.

Vincent came here in 1951. A graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., he was born in Union City, Tenn.

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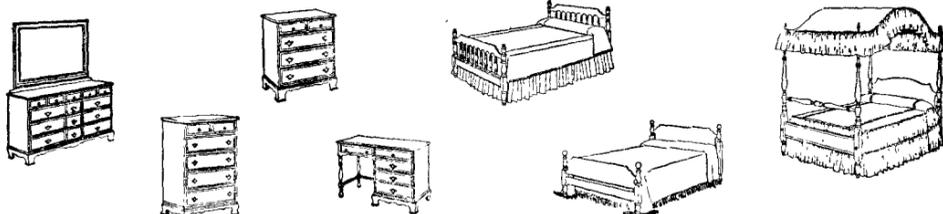
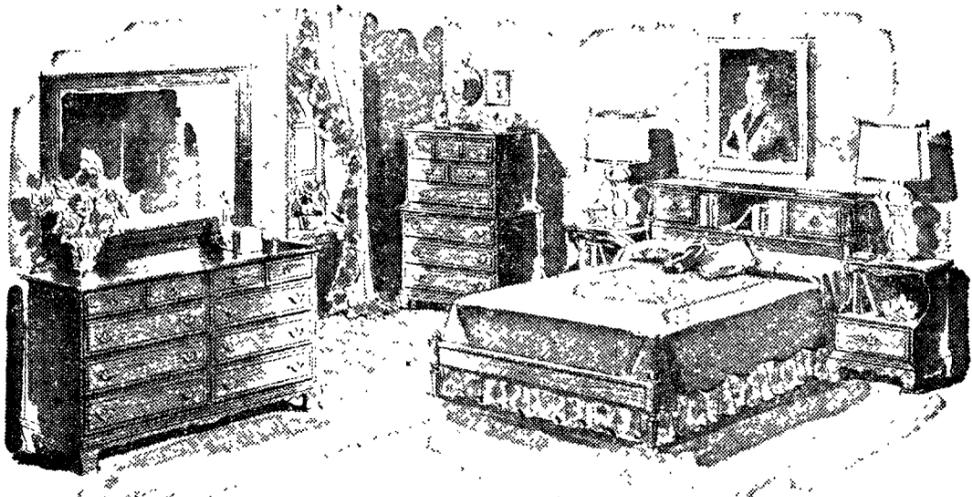


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tions, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger declined to say that this meant a reduction in force or a general freeze in Federal employment, but he did say that where a department or agency finds that a job can be done efficiently by fewer employees, there will be a reduction. Washington reporters covering the story pointed out that the Government has to hire about 300,000 new employees annually to fill vacancies caused by retirements, resignations, deaths, dismissals for cause, etc., and asserted that the President's objectives could be largely achieved by not filling all vacancies caused by this normal attrition.

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President Kennedy has called on Federal departments and agencies to effect economies in their operations through increased productivity, improved employe utilization, and better planning and management.

The President specifically called on agencies to hold down the number of Federal employes to the "absolute minimum" needed for the work that must be done. He asked the heads of departments and agencies "to exercise the maximum care in scrutinizing all expenditures, tightening requirements, postponing the initiation of deferrable projects, and phasing out any acceleration of spend-

ing which was instituted as an anti-recession measure."

"I am especially desirous that new programs or expansions of existing programs be undertaken with caution and deliberation," he said. "I am also especially desirous that the number of Government employes be limited to the minimum consistent with getting the job done. There is no question that employment can be held substantially below the levels which would be possible under the funds authorized by the Congress, if strong efforts are made to achieve increases in productivity and efficiency, to use better techniques of management and production, and to staff each activity with only the minimum number of employes needed to carry out our objectives. I expect each of you to make such efforts."

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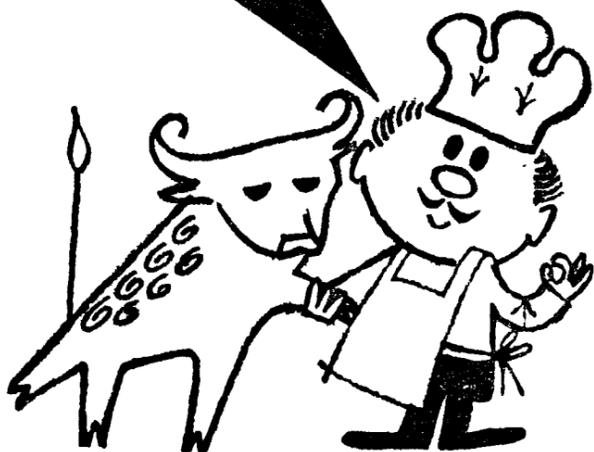
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Social News

REDDING NAMED CHAIRMAN FOR ENGINEER WEEK

Pachal E. Redding, Jr., has been appointed general chairman of National Engineers' Week observance here February 18-24 by the Northeast Alabama Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers.

Mr. Redding is a Professional Engineer employed by the AOMC.

He will be assisted in planning events for the week by a six-man committee. On the committee are: ticket sales, John D. Beal, Jr., AOMC; Arrangements, Jack Furman, NASA; Publicity, John C. Goodrum, AOMC; Exhibits, William H. Douglas, AOMC; High School Panels, Cecil E. Hammett, AOMC; Civic Club Speakers, Lewis L. Gober, AOMC.

The "Week" is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers, of which the local Society is an affiliate. The local event is also supported by six National Technical Societies, which are active in Huntsville, these are AIEE, IRE, ASME, AIEE, SAME, AICHE.

Protestant Youth Elect New Officers

The Protestant Junior High Youth Fellowship of the Post Chapel elected officers for the year at a recent meeting.

The following were elected to serve: President, Susan Palmer; Vice-President, Bruce Henderson; Secretary-Treasurer, John Fishback.

The Fellowship meets every Sunday at 1730 hours at the Chapel Annex in Bldg. 3151 for study and fellowship, and all Junior High youth are invited to attend.

The program includes religious films and filmstrips, panel discussions, and guest speakers on special religious subjects. Bus transportation to the meeting is provided, with the bus beginning its run at 1700 hours in the housing area.

Births at Post Hospital

William Robert Hancock, 7 lbs., 15½ ozs., Jan. 4, son of SP4 and Mrs. Robert B. Hancock.

Arleen Joan Peperak, 7 lbs., ¾ ozs., Jan. 5, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Andrew A. Peperak.

Darleen Jane Peperak, 6 lbs., ¼ ozs., Jan. 5, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Andrew A. Peperak.

Jeffrey Leigh Harrington, 7 lbs., 3½ ozs., Jan. 5, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Jerry L. Harrington.

Randal Charles Burns, 7 lbs., 9¾ ozs., Jan. 7, son of A/1C and Mrs. Charles H. Burns.

Pamela Jo Herring, 8 lbs., 8½ ozs., Jan. 9, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Herring.

Beth Lanae Halbert, 6 lbs., 3½ ozs., Jan. 10, daughter of 1/Lt. and Mrs. William H. Halbert.

Winter Wonderland Dance Is Scheduled

The monthly dance of the Officer's Open Mess will be held in the Squirrel Hill Club on Saturday evening.

A theme of Winter Wonderland will prevail.

Included in the evening's schedule is dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the club dining room, cocktails at happy hour prices from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and dancing to the Gene Lewis band from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

A special out-of-town floor show will entertain guests at 10 p.m. Miss Sue Shelton, a young singer from Tennessee with a fine future ahead of her, will give several vocal renditions of popular songs. Also featured is Bill Myers and his Andy Griffith style parodies.

Chairman for this month's dance is Lt. Col. Andrew J. Woodard, Field Service Operations. Serving on the committee are Captains Howard B. Rutledge, Industrial Operations, Lloyd R. Wright of Research and Development Opera-

Chess Tournament Scheduled Soon

The Huntsville Chess Club is sponsoring the second annual chess tournament at the Community Center's main game room with registration and the first round scheduled between 6 and 7 p.m. on Jan. 22.

The second round is scheduled from 6-10 p.m. on Jan. 24, the third round between noon and 5 p.m. on Jan. 29 with the fourth round from 7-11 p.m. the same day. The fifth round will be played between 1 and 6 p.m. on Feb. 3; the sixth between 7-11 p.m. Feb. 5; and the seventh round between 6-10 p.m. on Feb. 7.

The tournament is divided into two classes: championship and reserve. Two trophies will be awarded in each division.

Interested players may join the Chess Club for a nominal fee and compete in the tournament. Information concerning the tournament may be obtained from James Johnson, Barney Roberts, 539-6208 or Kenneth Williams, 876-8995.

Chapel Supper Is Planned Jan. 18

The Protestant Men and Women of the Post Chapel will hold their monthly pot-luck supper in the social room of the Post Chapel at 1830 hours, Thursday, Jan. 18.

All are invited to come and share in an evening of fellowship and hear a stimulating presentation on the "Biblical Basis for Infant Baptism" by the Rev. Paul Alexander of the local Bible Presbyterian Church.

This program will be the first of two presentations concerning the Protestant concepts of baptism. Next month the group plans to hear from a Baptist minister who will present the Baptist doctrine of this sacrament.

For additional information call the hostesses for the evening: Mrs. Peter Neilson, 877-4953; or Mrs. Edward Nickel, 877-5530.

Newcomers Coffee Draws Good Crowd

Turn-out for the Newcomers Coffee scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 9, sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club was surprisingly good with the first snow of winter making streets and hillsides slippery.

Approximately 115 women attended the event between 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the Hawk Room.

The main feature of the event is to acquaint newcomers with some of the activities of the Officers Wives Club sponsors, including card games, Gray Ladies, golf, bowling, sewing, the garden club and others.

Representatives of participants in each type of activity were prepared to talk to the newcomers and to help each to learn about activities in which the newcomer might wish to participate.

Lieutenants L. H. Stevens, Field Support, J. Cordy, Research and Development; and Werner Fornos, Army Ordnance Missile Command Information Office.



HOW'S DIS? — Practicing his salute, little Heinz Weinbrecht Lenkersheim, Germany, shows James Thomas, Hq. Co. 66th Armor, 4th Div., what he has learned. Thomas saw the boy saluting passing American Army convoys during his many trips through the town and decided to take time out to teach him the proper way.

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Henry Ford II Tells: How You Can Help Your Country

"What can I do to help my country?" is an old question that demands new answers.

Twenty years ago, when the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, or 11 years ago, when Red China swarmed over Korea, the men and women of the American Armed Forces had a simple and direct answer to that question. Their duty was to serve where they were needed. For some, this meant to fight and die. Yet, they knew that if they served with honor, the crisis would pass and most of them could return in a few months or a few years to the pursuit of their private goals and interests.

Today, the answer is not this simple. No matter how honorably you serve in the Armed Forces of the United States, this alone will not be enough. Whether your period of service ends next month, in 1970 or in 1980, it is more

than likely that when you return to civilian life your country will still be in grave danger and still be in urgent need of your help.

What can you do to help? When the problems facing our country are so vast, so permanent, so hard to solve, can any one person really do anything to help?

I believe each of us can help. And I believe also that the most important thing any of us can do is to live this life of a free man. Freedom cannot be given to or forced upon anyone. If, as individuals, we do not use our freedom, we lose it. And if we in this country lose freedom, then freedom's cause is lost throughout the world.

Freedom is the opportunity every American has to make the most of himself and his life. It does us no good unless we think for ourselves, act for ourselves. It comes alive only when we set

ourselves high goals and high standards and do our best to reach them.

The man who lets others do his thinking for him, who drifts through life with no special goals and no special effort might as well be living behind the iron curtain. If too many of us follow this path, then eventually we may all be living behind the iron curtain.

Our country needs people who strive for excellence whatever their chosen career, people with high ambitions and the will to work. These are the people who will make our economy strong, our institutions healthy and our government vigorous. These are the people who can prove to the world by their example that a free society is the strongest and the best. If enough of us follow this path, we need have no fears for the future.

Restricted as you must be by necessary military rules and regulations and the need for military discipline, it may seem strange that I should urge you to exercise your freedom. Yet, if freedom is viewed as the opportunity to make the most of yourselves and your lives, then your period of military service can be a contribution to your freedom rather than a restriction upon it.

Here, I would like to address myself especially to the young men and women of the Armed Forces who expect to return to civilian life at the end of their

present enlistments. I would urge each of you to view your military service not as an interruption in your civilian career, but as a chance to push it ahead. Your opportunities for advancement and training in the Armed Forces can be of the greatest value to you when you return to civilian life. I know that this is true because the management of Ford Motor Company today depends very heavily upon men who were hired by our Company following their armed services training and experience during World War II. A man who was one of this large group until very recently is now the Secretary of Defense.

I would also urge those of you whose educations were interrupted by the call to service to return to school when you leave the service. Education is the key to true freedom, just as ignorance is its

greatest enemy.

Finally, I want not to advise, but to thank those of you who are devoting your lives to a career in the Armed Forces. I believe that American industry is increasingly aware of its obligations as your partner in the defense of our country. It is no longer enough for industry to stand by, waiting for government to call upon it for defense production. Today, it is our duty in industry to seek out ways in which we can maximize our contribution to the total defense effort. I hope that we can give you the support you deserve.

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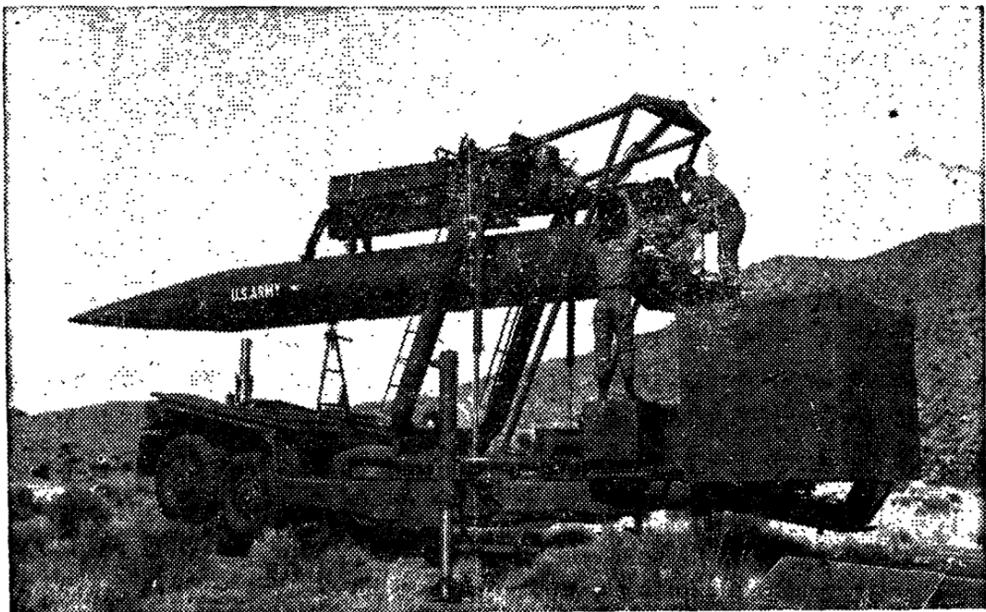
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Army

Army Shoots Film On Berlin Problem For 'Big Picture'

Berlin (AFPS) — The Army's television documentary series 'The Big Picture' will tell the story of the Berlin crisis with films shot in this beleaguered city by camera crews of the 69th Signal Co. (Photo), the only Army unit of its kind.

Titled "The Berlin Story", it will show the city before and after the East Germans erected their dividing wall in mid-August. Work on the documentary

commenced just before the wall went up.

The film is slated to be televised early in 1962 and will be seen by more than 100 million Americans.

Photographers and technicians of the 69th in the past two years produced 23 'Big Picture' documentaries. Had they been made commercially it is estimated they would have cost almost \$20 million.

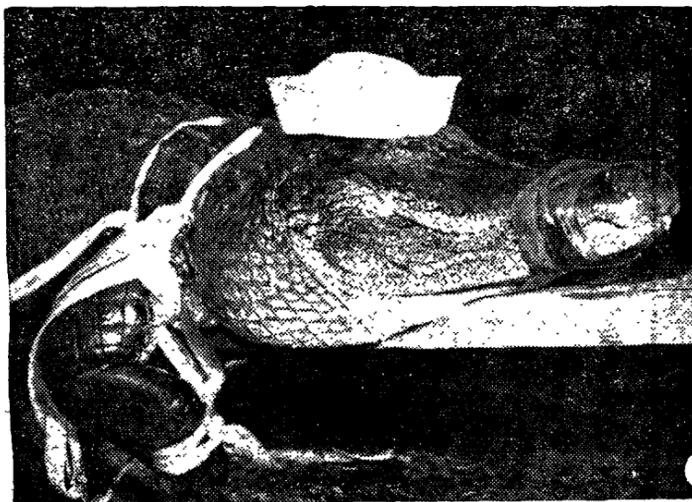
The 69th sends its photo teams throughout Europe "not to make news but to be there when it happens." While in Berlin the cam-

era crews also shot footage for "The AFN Story" and "The USA-REUR Story," also for airing on "The Big Picture."

Rhymes of the Times

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SHIPPING OUT—Here's Albert—it really should be Albertine—the inter-service alligator who, after 17 years, is leaving NAS, Pensacola, Fla., to join the Army Ranger survival exhibit at Eglin AFB in the same state.

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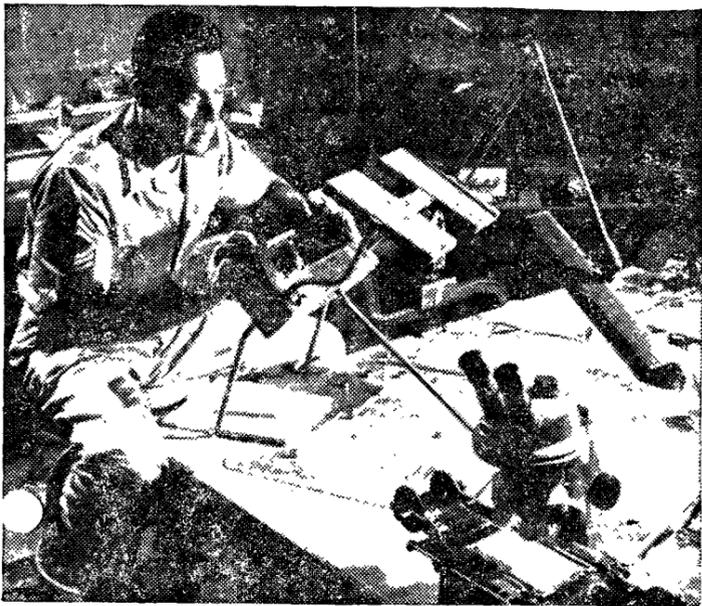
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IMAGERY INTERPRETER—M/Sgt. John D. Cooper is shown with some of the equipment with which he analyzes photos in the Army Intelligence Center at Ft. Holabird, Md. To a trained eye an aerial photo is as informative as a textbook is for most people. Given the altitude of the photographing aircraft and the focal length of the camera lens, he can tell the width of a bridge spanning a city stream and estimate how much weight it can hold. He can also determine the heights of a building within a foot and how many board feet of lumber stand in a forest.

reading, this is a well-written, smooth-flowing book which is a valuable source book for those interested in what makes Russian communism tick.

THIS IS ALASKA by Harry Kursh (Prentice-Hall, 286 pp., \$5.95).

Latest guide to our 49th state, this one sets out "to correct the many misunderstandings and erroneous impressions regarding Alaska; and to discuss in a positive, objective manner the known facts of every conceivable phase of Alaskan life."

The author does a good job in achieving these objectives and the book should be a useful tool for anyone assigned to Alaska. He goes into considerable detail on the usual areas covered in guide books, including a description of 23 principal cities and towns, from Kenai, with a population of 400, to Anchorage, with 36,500 (or over 100,000 if suburbs and military population are considered).

This is a practical book—there is little of history and not much on culture, but there is a great deal of information on cost of living, employment and business opportunities, housing, how to get a homestead, where and when to catch a trout or shoot a bear.

Inside the front cover is a good map, and appendices giving information on schools, hospitals, Chamber of Commerce, press and radio facilities, and even a long list of aircraft operators who hire out for fishing and hunting trips, as well as a long bibliography showing where to obtain more detailed information on various subjects.

There is a special section on the Armed Forces in Alaska, and a fair selection of pictures.

Taken together with the new Armed Forces Information Film "Cheechako" (AFIF 100), military personnel can get an excellent and highly informative view of what an Alaskan assignment will be like—and it's pretty enticing. The key, perhaps, lies in Kursh's observation that "Alaska is a frontier society, it is a dynamic, spirited, restless, imaginative, changing society."

ICELAND RELUCTANT ALLY by Donald E. Nuechterlein (Cornell, 213 pp., \$4.50)

Dr. Nuechterlein, an officer of the United States Information Service who served a tour in Iceland, in this book analyzes the political zigs and zags of that literate, proud little country since 1940, particularly those actions concerned with defense policy.

Iceland, which became independent of Denmark in 1918, was sel-

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dom involved in foreign affairs until WWII, when it altered its policy of neutrality and signed an agreement with the United States for military defense of the country.

After the war, it rejected a request that the bases be continued, although in 1949 Iceland joined the North Atlantic Pact on condition no troops be stationed in the country in peacetime.

In 1951, the United States was asked for military protection a gain; yet in 1956, the government

asked that U. S. troops be withdrawn, only to conclude a new agreement, as a result of the Hungarian revolution, to retain the forces.

This seesaw policy has been highly confusing when read in fragments as it occurs, and Nuechterlein's book performs the service of presenting the story in one piece, with adequate background to make the picture understandable. Not exactly bedside reading, but a book which was needed. Bibliography.

Books In Review

THE SOVIET REGIME by W. W. Kulski (Syracuse, 524 pp., \$5.)

This book is written on the premise that while much of the data concerning the Soviet Union is wrapped in secrecy, there is no thing secret about the nature of the Soviet regime, and that knowledge of this nature "is decisively important in the present in tense ideological struggle because it provides the answer to those who hesitate between political democracy and the Soviet regime."

Writing with clarity and simplicity, and using Soviet sources

only, rather than secondhand commentary, Kulski, through the copious use of quotations, allows the reader to judge by the words of those responsible for Soviet leadership. This revised edition is updated to cover developments through early 1959.

The author, a Polish diplomat who became an American citizen and is now a Professor of International Relations at Syracuse, first discusses Russian nationalism and the attitude of the Communist Party toward the West, then the relationship between the citizen and the state, the role of the worker and the peasant in Soviet society, and developments since the death of Stalin.

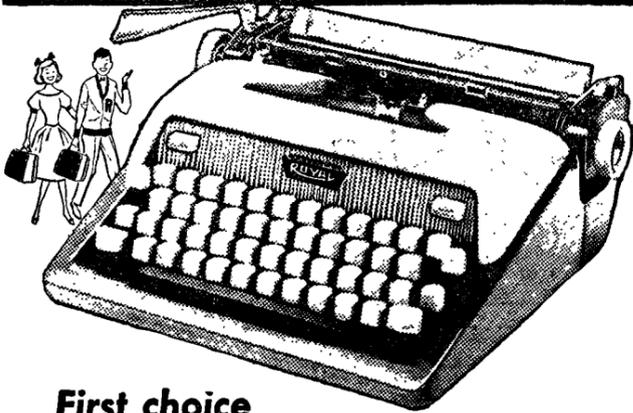
Under these major headings, he explores numerous facets of the regime, such as the concepts of individual freedoms, youth, the legal system, unions, collectives, elections, the 21st Party Congress and education.

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Archery

World Champions

Men — Joseph Thornton, Tahlequah, Okla.

Women — Nancy Vonderheide, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Men's team—United States.

Women's team—United States.

Autos

World Champions

World driving champion—Phil Hill, Santa Monica, Calif.

Indianapolis "500"—A. J. Foyt, Houston, Texas.

Baseball

World Champions

World's Series — New York Yankees.

Baseball

American League — New York Yankees.

National League — Cincinnati Reds.

Leading Hitter, (A. L.), Norman Cash, Detroit, .361.

Leading Hitter, (N. L.), Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh, .351.

Pitcher, most victories (A. L.) Whitey Ford, New York, 25.

Pitcher, most victories (N. L.) Warren Spahn, Milwaukee and Joey Jay, Cincinnati, 21.

Home Runs (A. L.) Roger Maris, New York, 61.

Home Runs (N. L.) Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco, 46.

Basketball

NCAA—Cincinnati.

NIT—Providence.

NAIA—Grambling.

Eastern Intercollegiate—Princeton.

Big Ten—Ohio State.

Southeastern—Mississippi State.

Southern—George Washington.

Atlantic Coast—Wake Forest.

Big Eight—Kansas State.

Missouri Valley—Cincinnati.

Southwest—Texas Tech.

Border—Arizona and New Mexico State (tie)

Skyline — Utah and Colorado State (tie)

Pacific Coast—Southern California.

Basketball

Professional

NBA Playoffs—Boston Celtics.

NBA Eastern champion—Boston Celtics.

NBA Western champion — St. Louis Hawks.

Bowling

ABC Classic Division—Singles: Earl Johnson, Chicago,

Doubles: Don Ellis, Joe Kristof, Chicago.

All Events: Bob Brayman, Detroit,

Team: Brentwood Bowl, San Francisco.

ABC Regular Division—Singles:

Lyle Spooner, St. Cloud, Minn.;

Doubles: Joseph Macaluso, Eugene Hering, Irvington, N. J.

All-Events: Luke Karen, Detroit.

Team: Meyerland Builders, Houston, Texas.

Bowling Proprietors' Ass'n. — Men. Singles: Bill Tucker, St. Louis, Mo.

Doubles: Ray Bluth, Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo.

Team: Falstaff Beer, St. Louis, Women, Singles: Phyllis Notaro, Brant, N. Y.

Doubles: Helen Duval, Nobu Asami, Richmond, Calif.

Team: Falstaff Beer, Chicago. WIBC — Singles: Elaine Newton, Park Forest, Ill.

Doubles: Georgianna Eakins, Betty Long, Youngstown, Ohio.

All-Events: Evelyn Teal, Miami, Fla.

Team Division No. 1: Allgauer Restaurant, Chicago, Ill.

Team Division No. 2: Santelli Lumber Co., Lyons, N. Y.

Boxing

World Champions

Heavyweight: Floyd Patterson, USA.

Light-Heavyweight: Archie Moore USA.

Middleweight: Gene Fullmer, USA.

Welterweight: Benny Paret, Cuba.

Lightweight: Joe Brown, USA.

Featherweight: Davey Moore, USA.

Bantamweight: Eder Jofre, Brazil.

Flyweight: Pone Kingpetch, Thailand.

Casting

U. S. Championship

All-Around: Jon Tarantino, San Francisco, Calif.

All-Distance: Jon Tarantino, San Francisco, Calif.

Fliers: R. L. Hetzel, Kansas City.

Baits: Jon Tarantino, San Francisco, Calif.

All-Around Accuracy: Steve Alsh, Kansas City.

Football

College

Heisman Trophy — Ernie Davis, Syracuse.

National Champion—Alabama.

East—Penn State.

Ivy—Columbia and Harvard.

Southwestern — Texas and Arkansas.

Missouri Valley—Wichita.

Border — Arizona State.

Middle Atlantic — Rutgers.

Big Ten—Ohio State.

Pacific Big Five — UCLA.

Atlantic Coast—Duke.

Southeastern — Alabama and Louisiana State.

Big Eight — Colorado.

Skyline — Utah State and Wyoming.

Rocky Mountain — Adams State.

Football

Professional

National League

Eastern Conference—New York Giants.

Western Conference — Green

Bay Packers.

Playoff — Green Bay Packers.

American League

Eastern Division — Houston Oilers.

Western Division — San Diego Chargers.

Playoff — Houston Oilers.

Golf

U. S. Open, Gene Littler, Singu Hills, Calif.

National Amateur — Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio.

Women's Open—Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif.

Women's Amateur—Anne Quast, Decker, Seattle.

National PGA — Jerry Barber, Los Angeles.

Masters — Gary Player, South Africa.

British Open — Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa.

Public Links — Dick Sikes, Springdale, Ark.

World Senior Pro — Paul Runyan, La Jolia, Calif.

British Amateur — Michael Bonallack, Great Britain.

British Women's — Marley Spearman, Great Britain.

Canada Cup — United States.

Ryder Cup — United States.

Walker Cup — United States.

Women's PGA—Mickey Wright, San Diego.

PGA Senior — Paul Runyan, La Jolia, Calif.

Western Open — Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa.

Handball

AAU-YMCA Four Wall—Singles: Oscar Obert, New York, A. C.;

Doubles: Oscar Obert and Rudy Obert, New York, A. C.

AAU One-Wall—Singles: Steve Sandler, Brooklyn; Doubles: Oscar Obert, Rudy Obert, New York A. C.

Harness Racing

Horse of the year — Adios Butler.

Best 2 year-old pacer — Coffee Break.

Best 2-year old trotter — Impish.

Best 3-year-old pacer — Henry T. Adios.

Best 3-year-old trotter — Harlan Dean.

Top money winner — Su Mac Lad.

Driver with the most victories — Robert G. Farrington (201)

American Trotting Champion—Merrie Duke.

Hambletonian — Harlan Dean.

Little Brown Jug — Henry T. Adios.

National Championship Trot — Su Mac Lad.

National Pacing Derby — Adios Butler.

Hockey

National League Champions — Montreal Canadiens.

Stanley Cup Playoff — Chicago Black Hawks.

American League Champions — Springfield.

Western League Champions — Portland.

International League Champions — St. Paul.

World Amateur Champions — Canada.

NCAA Champions — Denver.

Horse Racing

Horse of the year — Kelso.

Best 2-year-old colt — Crimson Satan.

Best 2-year-old filly — Cicada.

Best 3-year-old colt — Carry Back.

Best 3-year-old filly — Bowl of Flowers.

Best steeplechaser — Peal.

Leading Jockey — John Sellers.

Futurity Stakes — Cyane.

Garden State — Crimson Satan

Washington, D. C. International

al — T. V. Lark.

Hollywood Gold Cup — Prince Blessed.

Washington Park Futurity — Ridan.

Leading trainer — V. R. Wright.

Leading horse (money won) — Carry Back.

Leading owner (money won) — Calumet Farm.

Kentucky Derby — Carry Back.

Preakness — Carry Back.

Belmont Stakes — Sheriuck.

Hopeful Stakes — Jaipur.

Gardenia — Cicada.

Jockey Gold Cup — Kelso.

Arlington Futurity — Ridan.

Santa Anita Derby — Four and Twenty.

Soccer

National Challenge Cup — Ukrainian Nationals, Philadelphia.

National Amateur Cup — Kuits, St. Louis.

National Junior Cup — Hakoah A. A., San Francisco.

European Cup — Benfica, Lisbon.

English League — Tottenham.

British Championship — England.

English Football Cup — Tottenham.

Scottish League — Glasgow Rangers.

Scottish Cup — Dumfermine.

NCAA — West Chester, Pa., teachers.

Pan American — Argentina.

Softball

Men — Aurora, Ill. (Sealmasters).

Women — Whittier (Calif.) Gold Sox.

Men's Slow Pitch — Hamilton Tailors, Cincinnati.

Women's Slow Pitch — Dairy Cottage, Covington, Ky.

Swimming

National Men's Indoor — 100 yard free style: Steve Clark, Los Altos, Calif.

220-yard free style: Steve Clark.

440-yard free style: Murray Rose, Sou. Calif.

1,500 meter free style: Murray Rose.

100-yard backstroke: Charles Bittick, Sou. Calif.

220-yard backstroke: Charles Bittick.

100-yard breaststroke: Chet Jastremski, Bloomington, Ind.

220-yard breaststroke: Chet Jastremski,

400-yard free style relay: New Haven, S.C.

One-meter dive: Lou Vittuci, Hollywood, Fla.

Three-meter dive: Ron O'Brien, Columbus, Ohio.

Team Championship: Southern California.

National Men's Outdoor — 100-meter free style: Steve Clark, Santa Clara, S. C.

200-meter free style: Tsuyoshi Yamataka, Japan.

400-meter free style: Tsuyoshi

Yamanka.

100-meter backstroke: Bob Bennett, North Hollywood, Calif.

200-meter backstroke: Tom Stock, Indianapolis A.C.

800-meter free style relay: Indianapolis A.C.

100-meter breastroke: Chet Jastremski.

200 meter breastroke: Chet Jastremski.

Long distance: Murray Rose.

3-meter dive: John Vogel, Lafayette, Ind.

Platform Dive: Don Harper, Columbus, Ohio.

Team Championship: Indianapolis A.C.

National Collegiate A. A. — 50-yard free style: Frank Legacki, Michigan.

100-yard free style: Steve Rose, Minnesota.

220-yard free style: Murray Rose, Sou. Calif.

440-yard free style: Murray Rose.

1500-meter free style: Murray Rose.

100-yard backstroke: Charles Bittick, Sou. Calif.

200-yard backstroke: Charles Bittick.

100-yard breaststroke: Dick Nelson, Michigan.

200-yard breaststroke: Ron Clark, Michigan.

One-meter dive: Curt Genders, Florida State.

Three-meter dive: Lou Vitucci, Ohio State.

Team Championship: Michigan

Tennis

Davis Cup — Australia.

Wightman Cup—United States.

Singles — Roy Emerson, Australia.

Doubles — Chuck McKinley, St. Louis; Denis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif.

Mixed Doubles — Bob Mark, Margaret Smith, Australia.

Senior Singles — Gardner Mulloy, Miami.

Junior Singles — Charles Pasarell, Puerto Rico.

Wimbledon — Singles: Rodney Laver, Australia.

Doubles: Neale Fraser, Roy Emerson, Australia.

Mixed Doubles — Fred Stolle, Lesley Turner, Australia.

National Clay Court — Singles: Bernard Bartzen, Dallas.

Doubles: Chuck McKinley, Dennis Ralston.

Track and Field

National AAU Outdoor, Men—100 yards: Frank Budd, Villanova.

220 yards: Paul Drayton, Villanova.

440 yards: Otis Davis, Eugene, Ore.

880 yards: Jim Dupree, Sou. Ill.

Mile: Dyrol Burleson, Eugene, Ore.

120 yard high hurdles: Hayes

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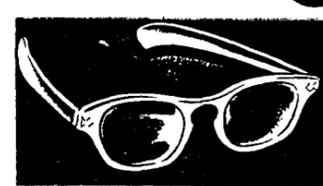
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The Sports Car Buffs

By Pat Patterson

This being the first month of the New Year there is little or no activity to report on what with everyone still trying to get organized after the holidays and Old Man Winter really throwing in his two cents worth. However, the party circuit is still in operation as the cold, and we do mean cold, weather forces most of us in-

Sports By Handy

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- Jones, Pontiac, Mich.
- 220 yard low hurdles: Don Styron, Sou. Ill.
- 440 yard hurdles: Cliff Cushman, Grand Forks, N. D.
- High Jump: Bob Avant, Sou. Calif.
- Broad Jump: Ralph Boston, Tennessee State.
- Pole Vault: Ron Morris, Sou. Calif.
- Shotput: Dallas Long, Sou. Calif.
- Discus: Jay Silvester, Santa Clara, Calif.
- Javelin: John Fromm, Seattle.
- Hammer: Harold Connelly, Sou. Calif.
- Decathlon: Paul Herman, Westmount College.
- Pentathlon: Bill Toomey, Univ. of Colorado.
- Team Championship: Sou. Calif. Striders.
- National AAU Indoors, Men — 60 yards: Frank Budd, Villanova.
- 60 yards high hurdles: Hayes Jones, Ypsilanti, Mich.
- 1000 yards: Ernie Cunliffe, Palo Alto, Calif.
- Mile: Jim Beatty, Santa Clara, Calif.
- Broad Jump: Ralph Boston, Tennessee State.
- Pole Vault: Don Bragg, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Shotput: Parry O'Brien, Los Angeles.
- Team Championship: New York A.C.



AT THE HELM—French-born starlet Danielle deMetz savors the salt air while taking her turn at the wheel. Danielle can be seen in the Warner Bros. TV drama "Surfside 6."

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Slush In Radiators

The extreme cold that has been hampering vehicle travel here in the Huntsville area has brought a few points to light that deserve a little discussion. The first, and one of the most important, is just how good is the anti-freeze we are getting these days?

Two instances have been reported to me where cars with fifty per-cent or more anti-freeze in the coolant department have still frozen up. After trying every conceivable method of starting, to no avail, the radiator caps were removed and it was found that slush and ice had replaced what should have been a safe to twenty or thirty below zero solution while the temperature just barely dropped below zero.

No satisfactory explanation has yet been found for this, so if any of you readers have had similar difficulties or have discovered the reason for this let me know for there are a couple of your fellow readers who would like to know.

Sports Cars Go

On the plus side of the ledger during the past week was the agility of our sports and small imported cars on the snow and ice. During my travels in the area it was quite a sight to see these sure footed little vehicles go-go-go

where many of the larger domestic sedans did nothing but slip, slide and spin wheels.

Enough of the snow and ice escapade, let's move on to more pleasant things. The Twickenham Automobile Club will hold its second meeting of the new year tomorrow night at George's Restaurant with a dinner get-together at around six thirty and business at seven thirty.

Everyone who participated in the Year End Fling should try and be there. Trophies will be presented to the winners and runners-up of the various events for the weekend. Remember, 6:30 p.m. for dinner and 7:30 p.m. for business. See you there!

New Organization

The newly reorganized Sports Car Club in the Florence-Sheffield area has chosen the name Bon Hour Car Club and held their first meeting of the year on the sixth of this month. There was a short pre-meeting rallye but the entry list was rather small due to the bad weather.

Three cars from Huntsville made the trip but were slowed down so much due to ice on the roads they did not make the rallye. A short business meeting was held and membership cards passed out after which two films were shown and everyone crawled over the ice towards home.

This new group, under the leadership of Dr. John Hardiman, should prove to be a great asset to the sport in North Alabama and I will be happy to pass on any information to all of you who are interested in joining.

Economy Run

I have just received a call from Dick Heckman, RE of TVR-SCCA, who informs me that the January Economy Run is definitely on the schedule for the 28th of this month.

Bill Mitchell and Jack Jones, two of our most ardent racing drivers, are to be the co-rallymasters and Dick assures me that this will be one of the best events of this type we have had to this date.

This is the opportunity for all of you to see just how good your car and your driving is when it comes to economy. Break out the light oil, pump up your tires and prepare your car for the 1962 version of the TVR-SCCA Economy Run.

Mid-South Rally

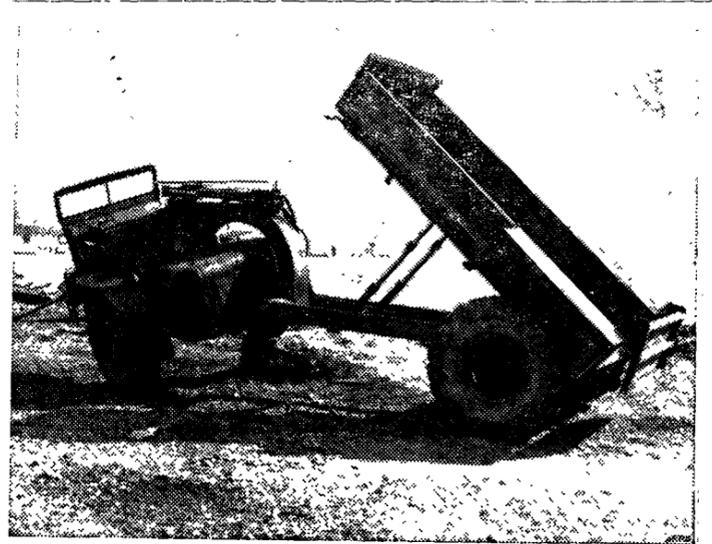
For those of you who like rough and tough rallyes the Mid-South Region, SCCA is again running their five-counties rally on the 21st of January. This is a small one day preliminary for the February Five States Rallye which is classified as one of the roughest in this or any other area.

Our groups here usually send quite a few cars over for this one and I hope we will again this year. Anyone who is interested in what the event is like should contact Mr. Web Mayfield, 534-7110. Web has run in everyon of the Five-States events and can give you a good run down on what to expect.

One final word from Dick Heckman is that the 1962 events schedule for TVR-SCCA is being formulated and should be firm within the week, at which time I will pass it on to you.

It behooves everyone of you to support all our events and attend all the meetings you can for the clubs here are your clubs and without your support we cannot operate.

We had an exceptionally good year last year and can have an even better one in '62 if we have the support of each and everyone of you, so let's get out and support our clubs all the way.



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The Civil Service Commission and its regional offices are cooperating with agencies and employe organizations in a variety of community programs, including awards ceremonies, open houses, and anniversary dinners, some of which will honor local recipients of "Civil Servant of the Year" awards.

In a commemorative statement saluting the members of the career work force, CSC Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., and Commissioners Frederick J. Lawton and Robert E. Hampton declared, "It is not too much to say that the Government work being done today could not have been done under the spoils system that existed prior to 1883. Only a highly competent scientist could design a rocket for the space program. Only a top-notch, trained accountant could operate a social security accounting system."

"In taking stock, the Federal employe can take satisfaction in knowing that he is one of a corps that have been picked for their competence, that continue in employment because they continue to demonstrate that competence in their work," the statement continues. "He can also take satisfaction in the fact that Government has developed an up-to-date personnel system, complete with employe benefits and privileges, that compares favorably with the practices of progressive private industry. And he can take pride in serving a Government that is the leader of the Free World."

Movie Schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 17, "The Last Sunset" (M) starring Rock Hudson and Kirk Douglas. Time 1800 and 2030 hours.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 18-19, "The World of Suzie Wong" (M) starring William Holden and Nancy Kwan. Time 1800 and 2030 hours.

Saturday, Jan. 20, "No Name on the Bullet" (F) starring Audie Murphy and Joan Evans. Time 1800 and 2030 hours. SPECIAL MATINEE: 1115 hours.

Three Reequipped Transport Planes To Track Missiles

Pt. Mugu, Calif. (AFPS)—The Technical Support Directorate here is modifying three WV-2 Super Constellation transport planes for assignment to the Pacific Missile Range.

After modification of the plane is complete, four other WV-2's, now stationed on the range, will go in for modernizing at the directorate.

Modification includes installing radar equipment, telemetry and communications equipment suited for obtaining missile and space operations data, satellite recovery, and frequency interference monitoring and control devices, all of which are lighter and more compact than presently in use on the range's WV-2's.

Revamped WV-2's will be able to stay on station for longer periods because the weight and space saving result in lower fuel consumption rates.



TARGET IN SIGHT—A U.S. Army infantryman aims the new REDEYE surface-to-air guided missile. Being developed by General Dynamics/Pomona, the new infra-red guided missile is shoulder fired. It is designed for use against low-flying strafing and bombing aircraft. The launcher tube resembles the "bazooka" in appearance but contains a composite missile structure of propellant, electronic guidance system and high-explosive warhead. It serves as a shipping container when capped at both ends. Missile and launcher weigh about 20 pounds.

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—John Milton

Awakening to a white and glistening world, with the new fallen snow unmarred as yet is indeed a rich experience for those of us from the deep South. It calls to mind a memorable evening several years back when poet Robert Frost read to a hushed audience in Alabama his unforgettable *Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening* as well as his *Death of the Hired Man*. To salute our patrons with some of Frost's verse apropos of the dazzling weather, we quote from Frost's *Fire and Ice*, to wit: Some say the world will end in Fire,

Some say in Ice.

From what I've tasted of desire I hold with those who favor fire. But if it had to perish twice, I think I know enough of hate To say that for destruction Ice is also great . . . and would Suffice.

Coming March 26th is Robert Frost's first collection of new poems since 1947 entitled, *In the Clearing*.

With our noses somewhat numb and our fingers frozen (we helped shovel a driveway out in Sherwood Park) we managed to keep Post Library open during the inclement weather. However we had to call for a member of Post Engineers who arrived with a blow-torch to thaw the lovely stalactite icicles which had formed and frozen over the double-glass doorway.

Our nominee for our "eager-beaver" Reader of the Week is that intrepid male who rushed in the day before the snowstorm and checked out *Old Dirt Dobber's Notebook* . . . The next day he returned somewhat sheepishly and placed it on the desk as unobtrusively as possible.

This month of January which is now resplendent in nature's whiteness offers a veritable literary Smorgasboard of New Titles, now ready for your inspection. Books designed to enlighten as

well as to entertain. Heading the list is *The Book of Miracles* which is timely what with Bette Davis's *A Pocketfull of Miracles* slated for showing locally . . . *Flower Drum Song* which Miss Anna Lee Farrar, Chief Librarian, saw in London, has a delightful song about *Miracles* . . . Stereo Recordings of this and other Broadway hits are available for the asking . . . including the *Unsinkable Molly Brown*, and *The Music Man*. Seeing the Broadway hit *Miracle Worker* on tour evokes pride in the fact that the selfless and unselfish blind Helen Keller hails from Tuscumbia, Alabama.

Having read Morris West's new novel, *Daughter of Silence*, this month, we recommend it as both absorbing and compelling reading . . . Gleaned from our reading . . . Alistair Reid Scottish poet, is another W. H. Auden according to Harper's Bazaar . . . also in January issue dame fashion decrees *White . . . off-white . . . wools, silks . . . for spring . . . with lemon yellow . . .* For fashion ideas the periodical room for *Vogue* . . . Lord Bertrand Russell, now 89, has written a parody entitled *The Misfortune of Being Out-of-Date* . . .

High adventure among fiction titles added is *Angelique In Barbary* by the husband-wife team, who read hundreds of works on 17th century France before attempting their previous best sellers *Angelique* etc.

Equally light and frivolous is Louis Untermeyer's *Lots of Limericks*. Included is this one from Gelett Burgess, the humorist who added to the language such words as "blurb" and "bromide:"

I'd rather have fingers than toes;

I'd rather have ears than a nose;

And as for my Hair,

I'm glad it's still there.

I'll be awfully sad when it goes.

On the serious side of our literary Smorgasboard of Good Reading this month is *Electronics In Everyday Things* (Vergara); *Guerrilla Warfare in Cuba* (Che Guevara) a handbook termed a stroke of good fortune for Western military leaders; *Dag Hammarskjold*; *Custodian of the Brush-Fire Peace* (termed enchanting reading as Bi-

ographies go); *The Coming Fury* (Bruce Catton), now senior editor of *The American Heritage*, and being volume 1, *Centennial History of the Civil War*. With 3 years yet to go in the celebration of the Centennial it occurs to us that librarians have been deluged with material, some good, bad and mediocre. This as usual is sound scholarship and depicts a panorama of moving events.

Also with a Civil War setting is *The Lattimer Legend*, a novel by Ann Hebson which was adjudged winner of the 1961 Macmillan Fiction Award.

From the pages of *Galaxy Magazine* we recommend *Mind Partner*, nine fascinating Science Fiction novelettes.

For whiling away that precious commodity Time, we know of no better cartoonist than Bill Mauldin whom Gen. Patton permitted to incite mutiny among the troops only via pencil sketches and cartoons during the second World War. Mauldin's new work on civilization is *What's Got Your Back Up?* Lariat's new one cartoon collection is *Best of Best Cartoons*.

John Toland's *But Not In Shame*, now on N. Y. Times best-seller list, is the dramatic story of Pearl Harbor . . . Dec. 7, 1941 . . . a day which in the words of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . will live in Infamy.

Lord Bertrand Russell predicts that the Moon long suspected to have something to do with lunacy will disintegrate due to our (the East's and West's cosmic war in outer space) . . . what will poets and songwriters do now??? Russell states that we will explore and project life on Mars and Venus in this 21st century . . . Willy Ley's article concerning life on other planets in the 1962 *Information Please Almanac* is provocative . . .

Did you know the World's Fair opens April 21 in Seattle?

Other Non-Fiction titles on our literary menu are *Whitehead's How to Become a Top Executive*; *Burns's The American Idea of Mission*; *Fuller's Decisive Battles of the U. S.*; *Photography Annual, 1962*; *Margaret Self's I Wish Adventure* (relating the pleasures of fox-hunting amid the Irish countryside); *Classical Mathematics* (Hofmann); *Sudre's Para-Psychology* (about the supernatural powers including Mental Telepathy); *Moody's The Astor Place Riot*. A work of unique charm and interest about India is *Santha Rama Rau's Gifts of Passage*.

January birthdays of famous authors about whom post library has many factual Books are Carl Sandburg; Edgar Allan Poe; Jacob Grimm (of fairy tale fame); A. A. Milne (creator of *Winnie the Pooh* children's classics); Thornton

RESERVISTS TO MEET

The Huntsville Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States will have a dinner meeting at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Club on Friday Evening, Jan. 19.

Col. John F. Wood, USAFR will be the guest speaker and will talk on "The Little Compromises."

Social Hour will be at 1830 and dinner at 1930. Ladies (ROAL) are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Lt. Col. Carl L. Jones, USAFR, Capt. Joe Hinesley, Lt. Col. Pete Fedding, USAR or Cdr. John H. Graham, USNR.



BEING CHECKED OUT on a Tektronix (535A) Oscilloscope is Thomas E. Hamrick of Redstone Arsenal, as field training instructor Ralph Livermore of the Portland, Ore. electronics firm looks on. Thomas recently completed the three-week course in scope maintenance and application provided free for Tektronix customers.

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Col. O'Keefe came to the Brooklyn Army Terminal after a three-year tour as Commander of Redstone Arsenal, Ala. He command-

ed the 85th Ordnance Group in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations during WW II and the Lordstown, Ohio, Ordnance Depot from 1954 to 1956.

A native of New York City, Col. O'Keefe earned his BS in Mechanical Engineering at the College of the City of New York and his graduate degree in Mechanical Engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He

was a practicing Professional Engineer in New York and a part-time instructor at the Polytechnic Institute before his call to active duty in 1941.

He has graduated from the Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College.

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At the Service Club

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The Advanced Dance Classes are going for the second big week. Meet in the Main Lounge tonight at 1900 hours to learn the techniques of a good dancer.

Favorite Card Games will be played on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 130 hours. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of these games.

A Checker Contest has been planned for Friday, Jan. 19, at 2000 hours. Tell your checker players about the contest. We determine the prize by the number of participants that we have.

Molly will be passing out cigars on Saturday, Jan. 20, for Smoker Poker. See you at 2000 hours in the Little Lounge for the event.

Sunday, Jan. 21 at 0930 hours, Coffee and Donuts will be served for those who missed their Sunday morning breakfast.

Top Tunes will be played for dancing on Jan. 21, at 1900 hours. Join the Disk Jockeys, Pfc. Bob Cardillo and Pfc. Bob Erdle, as they play your requests for dance-

ing. Don't be discouraged if you have never been a winner at games on Monday evenings. Monday, Jan. 22 may be your lucky night to win. Start is at 2015 hours in the Main Lounge.

Our regular Beginners Dance Classes will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 1900 hours in the Main Lounge. If anyone would like to learn to dance, we will have a space for you in the classes.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pfc. Myrl Anderson, 510 Ord. Det. and Pfc. Peter Peck, 510th Ord. Det. were the first and second place winners of the Table Tennis Contest on Jan. 5.

There was a full house for the Rolling Along Show on Jan. 6. One

of the best numbers of the evening was "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" which added humor and a new twist to Shakespeare. If you didn't see this show, you missed a delightful evening of entertainment.

Here is a note that you can mark on your calendar or little black book. On Feb. 13, a Queen of Hearts Ball will be held at the Service Club. Tommy Martin and his Orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, and a thirty minute floor show will be presented.

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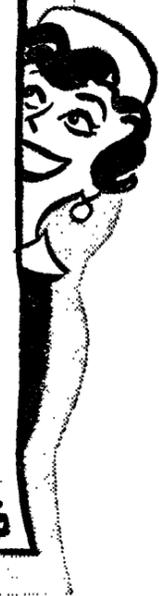
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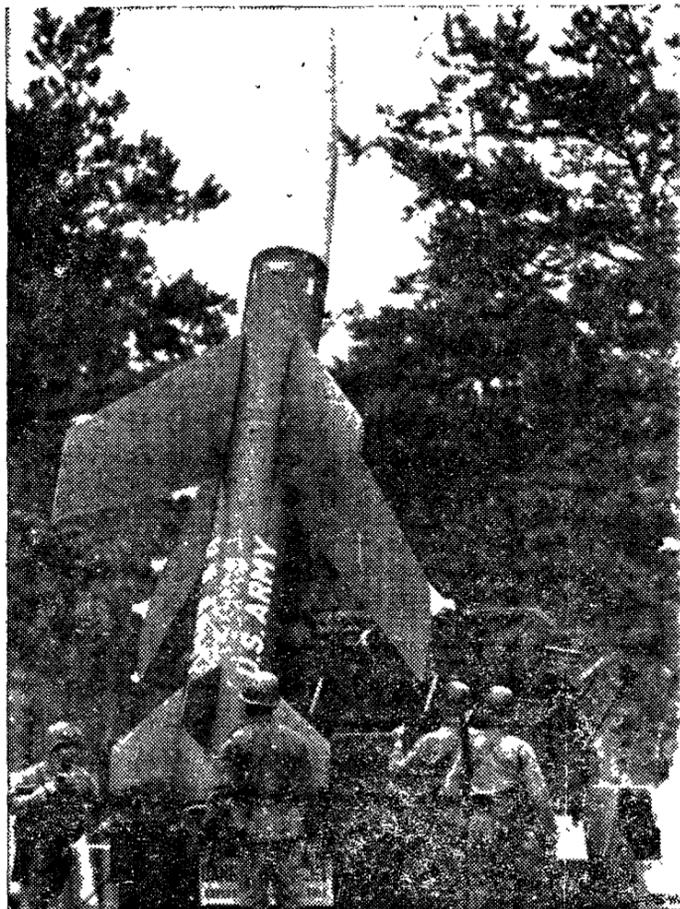
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Can you match the following athletic team nicknames with the proper college?

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2. Horned Frogs.
3. Buckeyes.
4. Terrapins.
5. Huskies.
6. Quakers.
7. Tarheels.
8. Cyclones.
9. Hoosiers.
10. Gators.

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Arkansas.
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4. Maryland.
5. Washington.
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ENGINEERS

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Altogether, the roads and grounds men surfaced the Arsenal roads with 200 pounds of salt mixed with an equal amount of sand.

Burst pipes created the greatest amount of property damage both indoors and outdoors. It is the worst experienced at the Arsenal. Among the items that were ruined through roof leaks and burst pipes were furniture, and equipment in the buildings as well as floors. The crew working to restore order and thaw frozen pipes worked in three shifts. This crew included between

The hillbilly's diary read:
 March 15: Raining, caint go hunting.
 March 16: Still raining. Caint go hunting.
 March 17: Still raining. Shot Grandma.



NAVY REPRESENTATIVE — Miss Cheryl Ann Stubblefield recently won three consecutive beauty contests starting when she was named "Miss Navy" of Houston, Tex. From there the 17-year-old beauty went on to win "Miss Armed Forces of Houston" and "Miss Texas World of 1961."

BLOODMOBILE

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The canteen is staffed by a group of volunteers from the Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Overall administration is the responsibility of the Chapter and the Red Cross Field Director at the Arsenal.

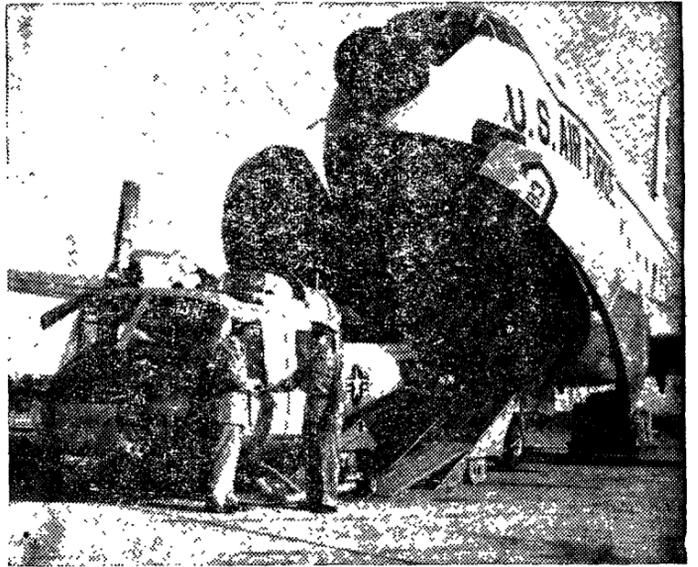
COMPUTER

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the Army's research and development laboratories at Redstone Arsenal.

Personnel selected primarily from other Army organizations on Redstone Arsenal will staff the new Computation Center.

The personnel of the Scientific Digital Computation Division, which is headed by Roger A. MacGowan, will be temporarily located in building 7131, telephone 876-5548. Joseph B. Bennett, Chief of the Computation Center, Technical Operations Office, AOMSA, will be located in building 7101, telephone 876-6095.



INTERSERVICE TEAMWORK—All four services will participate in Operation Deepfreeze 1962 in Antarctica. Here Navy Lt. H. D. Kellogg (left), assistant to the operation logistics officer, chats with Marine Maj. James H. Foster, assistant air operations officer, as an Army HU-1B Iroquois helicopter is loaded aboard an Air Force C-124 at Carswell AFB, Tex. Two of the 'conters, for use in Antarctic topographic surveys, will be airlifted to Christchurch, New Zealand, staging area for Operation Deepfreeze.

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