

The Redstone Rocket

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REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

MARCH 21, 1962

Zeus Scores Successfully In Two Tests

Launch Is Made At White Sands Missile Range

Nike Zeus anti-missile missile scored back-to-back successes in two firing tests in New Mexico on March 14.

The tests occurred just two hours apart at White Sands Missile Range. One was the first night announced firing for the Nike Zeus missile.

In that firing, the second of the day, the Nike Zeus missile successfully intercepted an electronically simulated intercontinental ballistic missile plunging earthward at a speed well in excess of three miles a second.

The ICBM target was simulated electronically by supplying tape recorded inputs, in place of data from radar, to the electronic computer which thinks for the Nike Zeus missile.

Brig. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Deputy Commanding General, Guided Missiles, AOMC, said after the test: "Although there was no real target out there, the simulated technique caused the computer and the Nike Zeus missile to think there was one."

Range and altitude of the intercept were not disclosed although a spokesman said electronic scoring equipment proved the Zeus missile got within killing distance of its target.

Earlier in the evening, the other Zeus missile had run through its paces in what the spokesman said was a completely satisfactory manner.

The first firing was a development test and checked, among other things, the ground guidance elements of the missile system which direct the Nike Zeus to its target.

In forthcoming tests on the Pacific Missile Range, Nike Zeus missiles, launched and controlled from Kwajalein Island in mid-Pacific will be tested in engagements with target nose cones launched by intercontinental ballistic missile boosters.

Zeus firing tests are underway at White Sands, Kwajalein and at Pt. Mugu, Calif.

Kilbourn to Judge Seniors at Science Fair March 23-24

A former college professor now with the Research and Development Directorate of the Army Ordnance Missile Command will be back "grading papers" during the Southeast Region Alabama Science Fair to be held in Montgomery, March 23 and 24.

Lee Kilbourn, a physicist with the Electromagnetics Laboratory since last summer, was selected chairman of a three-man panel which will judge papers in the senior division of the fair. Before coming to Redstone Arsenal, Kilbourn taught physics at Auburn University for five years.

Papers presented in the senior division of the fair will be restricted to senior high school students who are members of the Junior Academy of Science. These students may submit exhibits as well as papers.

(See TO JUDGE on Page 3)

Liquid Propulsion Panel Meets at Missile Command

Military Services Civilian Agencies Are Represented

The Research and Development Directorate of the Army Ordnance Missile Command hosted a panel of 22 of the nation's experts on liquid propulsion Mar. 15 and 16. This is the ninth meeting on liquid propellant test methods by the panel members representing the Army, Navy, Air Force, Advanced Research Projects Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. William W. Carter, chief scientist of AOMC, welcomed the panel, outlining the latest developments in the Army's interest in the liquid propulsion field.

Among the panel's accomplishments in the past is the standardization of methods and conditions for liquid propellant tests. The panel develops new tests or modifies existing test methods as the need arises.

The panel includes 15 members elected from industry and universities and one sponsor member—each selected by the three services.

Joseph W. Connaughton, the Army's sponsor member, said the panel will explore the possibility of new tests on the intensity of the spark required to ignite certain propellants and standardization of existing spark tests. He said the panel also hopes to set up a test to evaluate performance, a difficult function to standardize.

Although the Army has no liquid propelled rockets now under development, there is still interest in liquids as a support research project.

Other persons attending the panel include Stanley A. Tannenbaum of Thiokol Chemical Corp.; Dr. Karl F. Ockert, and Dr. William M. Groetzinger, of Rohm and Haas. Dr. Groetzinger made a presentation on thermal stability testing.



JAMES E. NORMAN

James E. Norman Named Research Manager at AOMC

James E. Norman has been named manager of research projects for the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, Commanding General of AOMC, made the announcement and at the same time named Jackson M. Balch as assistant manager.

Norman and Balch manage research projects being conducted by AOMC research and development directorate, and those being done by industry and universities.

Included in the mission is the determination of the direction and emphasis of the AOMC supporting research program, and the selection of areas for initiating studies that may lead to new weapon testing. (See NORMAN on Page 2)

Zeus Hurls Thunderbolts Missilemen Deflect Them

Safety Measures Are Built in at Redstone Arsenal

When Army missilemen say they're worried about Zeus, they don't always mean the anti-missile missile. Sometimes they mean the mythical Greek god who hurls thunderbolts.

For thunderbolts, regardless of whether they are thrown by Greek gods or a capricious Mother Nature, are a major concern at AOMC. Missile makers have to keep a weather eye to a sky slashed by thunderbolts an average of 65 times a year.

That fad of the past, the lightning rod, is serious business at Redstone. They can be found here in all storage areas where high explosive materials are kept, in missile fuel mixing facilities, petroleum storage areas and anywhere there are potentially explosive dust and fumes.

Many an old timer has had to climb to the top of his barn to replace a "struck" lightning rod—only to be struck himself with the thought: "Thunderation! The blooming thing attracts lightning!"

He was right. It does. This is the whole principle of the lightning rod, and Redstone Arsenal safety people appreciate it. They,

rightly enough, feel it is better to get lightning out of the sky and into the ground through controlled channels than to have it floating around as a potential hazard to a vital function of the missile complex. Thus the lightning rods.

But because the missilemen are ready for the next lightning bolt doesn't mean they have lost respect for its built-in potential. Part of their weather eye is not turned skyward but toward a machine called a lightning counter that detects electrified storm areas and possible sources of lightning. The machine can detect a thunderstorm 20 miles away, can tell the amount of electricity in a cloud and can calculate the possibility of lightning.

This same machine is used to test the atmosphere for electricity before a missile containing hundreds of pounds of propellant is placed in a test stand. That is itself a lightning rod. All metal parts are bonded together to insure that electricity—in the event lightning does strike—will flow smoothly into the ground. It is not difficult to imagine what would happen if an ungrounded test stand holding a fueled missile were struck by lightning.

The test stand is checked, regularly. (See LIGHTNING on Page 3)

Ground Equipment Tests For Pershing Conducted

Firing at Cape Proves Success

Pershing was launched Thursday from Cape Canaveral, using prototype ground equipment.

The selective range missile was surrounded by three pieces of ground support equipment designed to erect, check out, and fire the missile in the field.

The firing crew conducted the countdown using the programmer test station with power supplied by the primary power pack until it was necessary for the crew to move into the blockhouse due to range safety requirements.

Final countdown was monitored from the blockhouse and the firing command went from the programmer test station to the missile, as it would in a tactical firing.

Brig. Gen. Richard M. Hurst, Deputy Commanding General, Ballistic Missiles, AOMC, said the missile launched from this artillery set went on a long range mission, exceeding the range of the operational Redstone that it is scheduled to replace.

The primary objective of the test was to evaluate the performance of the ground support equipment and its ability to withstand the blast and heat of the missile's launch.

The missile was fired from its mobile erector launcher mounted on the XM474 tracked vehicle that will carry the Pershing in the ground mobile mode of operation.

The missile—carrying a minimum instrumentation and range safety package—closely approached its operational configuration.

Data available immediately after the firing indicated that all test

objectives had been met. The missile's warhead impacted in the pre-selected target area far down the Atlantic Missile Range.

9 Nominated For R and D Achievement

Awards to Be Made To Final Winners Through Washington

Nine Army Ordnance Missile Command scientists have been nominated for the Army-wide 1962 Research and Development Achievement Awards.

Three individuals and one team of six scientists have been chosen to try for the Army's highest R&D award. AOMC scientists won eight awards out of ten nominations last year, the first time awards were given.

Individual nominees are William F. Otto, Senior electronic engineer in the Electromagnetics Lab.; Kenneth C. Evans, electronic engineer in Electromagnetics Lab.; and John L. Tidd, deputy project manager for Redstone-Corporal-Jupiter missile systems.

The scientific team is headed by Dr. Walter W. Wharton of AOMC's Research Laboratory. His associates were Joseph Connaughton, Barry D. Allan, Edgar F. Croomes, Harvard Eng., and John R. Cain.

The group has been nominated (See R&D on Page 2)



GETTING READY TO ARREST SOME LIGHTNING—Lightning rods at Redstone Arsenal are almost as numerous as missiles. They mark the buildings where volatile substance are kept. Above Stanton L. Coulter, attaches a lightning rod to a vent that draws flammable fumes from the building.

The Redstone Rocket

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NORMAN

(Continued From Page 1)

systems. A large program managed by AOMC for the Advanced Research Projects Agency is under the technical direction of this office.

Norman and Balch also meet with top management of research agencies and institutions to determine how much progress has been made and how much more should be made.

Norman was graduated from the University of Alabama with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. He has had 27 years experience in the research field including work at the Birmingham School of Law and the Oak Ridge School of Reactor Technology.

Norman is married to the former Miss Angeline Gavin of Selma, Ala. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Nuclear Society, and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Balch was graduated from the University of Dublin, Ireland, with a Bachelor of Engineering degree, the University of North Carolina with a Masters degree. He had a year of post graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

R & D

(Continued From Page 1)

for its contributions to the area of high energy prepackageable liquid propellants. The scientists have proved the potential of a new system of high energy propellants based on nitrogen flourine compounds.

Otto was chosen for his work on an infared command unit project, a project for automatic control of existing anti-tank weapons.

Evans developed a unique means of converting electrical and mechanical energy to pneumatic energy. The device provides close control over high pressure power jets for missile guidance.

Tidd directed a flight test program on the Army's Redstone missile that resulted in improved performance in the missile system.

The AOMC nominating committee was composed of top managers in the R&D program at Redstone, headed by Dr. William Carter, AOMC chief scientist.

Selection was made of contributions that established the scientific basis for subsequent technical improvement of military importance, materially improved the Army's technical capability or contributed materially to the National welfare.

The nominations now will go to a review committee in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance. Individuals selected at this level will participate in the final selection by a committee in the Army Research and Development Office.

Eight nominees are Huntsville, Ala., residents. Tidd lives in Hartselle, Ala.

nology. Balch is married to the former Miss Janet Diehl of Wilmington, N. C.

CARTOON of the WEEK

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"I'M A FAILURE
-- ALL MY MEN LIKE ME!"

Lewis P. Sims Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

Air Force Major Lewis P. Sims was promoted to lieutenant colonel in a ceremony at which the Army Ordnance Missile Command Chief of Staff, Col. F. F. Furphy, presided on Mar. 15.

His previous assignment was at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in his home state, Ohio.

Lt. Col. Sims is a graduate from Ohio State with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He received an MBA degree from the Air Force Institute of Technology in August, 1959.

During World War II, Lt. Col. Sims flew combat in the European Theater of Operations with the Army Air Corps. His B-24 bomber squadron was based in Italy at the time. Lt. Col. Sims spent one year as a prisoner of war when his bomber was shot down during a combat mission.

He was commissioned in 1943 after completing cadet training and has now completed 19 years of service on active duty.

At present the Sims live at 439 Simpson Drive, Redstone Arsenal. Mrs. Herbert C. Bowman, mother of Mrs. Sims is visiting them; this winter and will return to her home at Oak Hill soon. Mrs. Sims is the former Miss Betty Bowman. Mr. Bowman, former Oak Hill resident is deceased.

Lt. Col. Sims's mother, Mrs. De wey L. Sims, is residing with his sister Mrs. R. J. McCleister in Los Angeles, this winter and will return to her residence at Jackson, Ohio soon. Mr. Sims is also deceased.

The son and daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sims are students at Butler High School where both are active in extracurricular activities as well as academic pursuits. Bob, a sophomore, is striving to become a member of the varsity football team. Sharon (Sherry) is active in oratory. Last year she won a scholarship to an Alabama college as winner of the Birmingham News oratorical contest and this year she is competing in the finals of the Civitan oratorical contest to be held at Snead College in Boaz.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Civil Service Board of Examiners has issued Announcement No. 5-35-3 (62) for an education specialist with a GS-15 rating.

Avoid 'Debt Adjusters'

A widely circulated U. S. magazine recently published an article under the heading: "Warning: The Debt Adjusters Are Back."

To hundreds and more likely thousands of servicemen this would hardly be news.

They could tell you first-hand of their experience with some debt adjusters who call themselves debt poolers, debt liquidators, proraters, debt managers or credit counsellors.

There are a number of legitimate, reputable debt adjusting agencies, one legal expert said, which render a very worthwhile service to clients at legal interest rates.

He cautioned, however, that before you turn your finances over to any company you should subject it to careful scrutiny for honesty and fair play.

Generally, debt adjusters operate in this manner:

To begin, we'll assume you have piled debts end-on-end and can't meet credit obligations.

In desperation you seek out a debt adjuster. You've seen his advertisement which read: "Not a finance company. No interest. No co-signers. No security needed. We handle your debts for you. Inquiries from military personnel invited."

Your debt liquidator is agreeable. He will lump your bills into one tidy knot and take care of all the details.

"Just sign this agreement and make a \$25 deposit to cover our costs of opening books on you and contacting your creditors," he counsels you, and then adds: "This deposit is forfeit only in case you default on your agreement with us."

Once signed and sealed, your man attempts to work out a plan with your creditors whereby the adjuster pays them off on a regular basis.

At this point you think it well worth the price. The fact that you may be paying a fee of 12 to 35 per cent of your total indebtedness just to be free from harrassment

by unsatisfied creditors hasn't occurred to you.

In addition, you may find you have agreed to pay one per cent per month for services. This means you pay one per cent of your total indebtedness from the time you signed up, and that this will continue to be the same monthly fee until the last dollar is paid.

Anyway, you've signed up, and the routine starts. All goes well for a few months and then up pops an emergency. You can't pay your adjuster.

Once the payment is missed your creditors hop on your adjuster. He simply says: "No payment to me—no payment to you."

Right here the bubble breaks. You've lost all the fees and interest to the adjuster and still owe your debts.

It has also pointed out that many pro-rate companies collect from you on schedule but are very slow to disburse to your creditors.

The debt adjusters usually take their fee "off the top" of what ever you give them before they pay off your creditors. One now-defunct company collected \$214 from a client but paid out only \$38 to a single creditor.

The Better Business Bureau advises heavily involved debtors to avoid any step that will pile debt on top of debt.

To avoid a possible involvement that can cost you additional money, seek advice from your legal assistance officer or civilian attorney before taking any action.

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(Continued From Page 1)
 Kilbourn said presentation of the papers would be similar to professional and technical symposia, except that the papers will cover a variety of subjects in the scientific field.

Awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be made to the first, second and third place winners of the senior division. The two top winners may present their papers at the fair held by the Senior Academy of Science sometime this spring.

Kilbourn has been working with young people at science fairs since 1957, and was executive secretary of the Southeast Region Science Fairs from 1958 to 1961.

The research and development physicist lives at 1611 Philpot Ave. in Huntsville, with his wife, Myrtle, and two sons, Johnny 13, and Andy, 6.

LIGHTNING

(Continued From Page 1)
 larly to make certain there are no weaknesses in the ground system.

Buildings are so constructed that they become lightning rods. Steel girders used in construction are put together to provide an unobstructed path to ground for lightning.

It is because of such checks and precautions — plus plain old luck — that the home of Army missiles has never experienced any serious damage from lightning. And there'll be no tears shed if the status remains quo from now on. At Redstone, there's no worry about lightning striking twice;

Books In Review

AMBASSADORS ORDINARY & EXTRAORDINARY by E. Wilder Spaulding (Public Affairs Press, 302 pp, \$5.00).

Of the 2,000 ambassadors, ministers and charges d'affaires who have been commissioned by our Presidents to serve as representatives of the United States aboard. Spaulding has selected a cross section — bad, good and indifferent — for study in this unique approach to the workings of American foreign policy.

Ben Franklin was the first. There were amateurs and professionals, newsmen, historians, authors, poets, businessmen, politicians. Washington Irving wrote his famous histories while stationed in Madrid. Frederick Douglas was born a slave.

Five of the first eight Presidents served as ambassadors. Some spoke the language; some did not — John Adams thought Franklin's French was poor. Some were "cookie-pushers"; some were "shirt-sleeve diplomats." They fitted no mold, and most of them were pretty interesting people.

More valuable than the pen portraits is Spaulding's discussion of the role of the representative in past diplomacy and in today's world of rapid communication and summits; of the daily operations of an ambassador; of the respective merits of career diplomats and political appointees.

Himself a former State Department man, with experience in Washington, at foreign embassies and with the United States Information Service overseas, he is qualified to comment and does not hesitate to be critical.

The ambassador "alone is the President's personal representative; he alone can make the final decision. It is a tremendous back-breaking responsibility." This examination of the men who have borne this responsibility and of the system under which they work should be useful education for

there's too much concern about that first time.

government.

AN ARMY OF AMATEURS by Philippe de Vomécourt (Doubleday, 307 pp, \$4.50).

Their liberty threatened by the Nazi conquerer, the little people of France formed their own army of amateurs — the Resistance — to defend it. This is the tale of the underground war, told by one of three brothers who helped organize it.

"The French Resistance was not a romantic and glorious battle of wits between heroic individuals," but a grim contest between a highly organized war machine and a citizenry to whom "heroism and love of country were no longer abstract ideals; they were passionate realities . . ."

The errors of amateurism frequently led to the firing squad and the concentration camp. One of de Vomécourt's brothers died in a camp; the author himself was detected, imprisoned, escaped, crossed the Pyrenees in winter snow, got to England — and parachuted again into France to resume his activities.

Fiction cannot hold a candle to the real events described by the author — the double-agents, the traitors, the cryptic signs of recognition, the hairbreath escapes, the Pimpernelian exploits.

The Communists attempted to identify themselves with the movement, with an eye to their own planned conquest of France, even to the extent of refusing to escape from prison so they could be postwar martyrs.

Militarily, the Resistance harried and hampered the Germans to the great benefit of the Allied

How's Your Know How?

1. How is the U.S. flag positioned when in procession with other flags?
2. What was settled by the Webster-Ashburton treaty?
3. What animal is named for a President?

armies landing in Normandy. But, as Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder notes in his foreword, "its greatest victory was that it kept the flame of the French spirit burning throughout the dark years of Occupation."

4. What is this country's chief crop in acreage and value?

5. When was the Australian ballot system first used in America? By what state?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. It is carried on the marching right.
2. Drawn up in 1842, the treaty defined the northeast boundary between Maine and Canada.
3. The teddy bear, for Theodore Roosevelt.
4. Corn — the United States raises over 100 million acres of corn, or over half the world's acreage.
5. In 1888, by Massachusetts. The other states gradually followed suit.

A street cleaner was fired for daydreaming — he couldn't keep his mind in the gutter.

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When Buying on Time Look Out for Doubletalk

Buying things "on time" can be convenient and provide many necessities otherwise out of reach; but if not done wisely the results can be frustrating and perhaps disastrous.

Top level experts, economic and legal, understand this. Trouble is some people who use credit don't.

The lure of easy credit and lack of judgment motivates people to buy all kinds of goods whether actually needed or not, although it is recognized that if done wisely credit buying can be a great benefit.

You've probably experienced a surge for a new car, new furniture or new appliances just because your neighbor or friend had "exactly what you want." Well, multiply all of those urges by actually signing on the dotted line and

you're headed for trouble.

Being in the Armed Forces you have a fixed income just as millions of other American wage earners.

If you decide to take the "bull by the horns" and buy that new car without considering other monthly obligations, you may suddenly wake up to find the "out-go" outdistancing the "income."

As one economist put it: Like drawing a nine to an ace-high straight in a poker game—it won't stretch.

According to statistics consumer credit has been going up at a startling rate and a nationally known bankruptcy referee recently noted:

"... A new generation of young people are coming along with a 'built-in appetite for luxuries' who

noise appliances, but television sets, autos, house trailers and above all, motor boats."

There is no complete solution, he declared, because the average consumer does not bother to figure interest or budget his purchases according to his income.

Unhappily, that is only one facet of the story. Military legal assistance officers point out that each individual serviceman has the responsibility to keep his personal and financial affairs in good order and to incur only those obligations he can meet according to income and ability to pay.

The serviceman who becomes over-extended and who cannot pay his lawful debts as they become due, loses his credit, embarrasses himself and his family and many reflect discredit on the Armed Forces in his community.

As one saying goes: It's no joke to go for broke.

Pat: "Mike, do you think you'll ever get all the dirt back in?"

Mike: "I guess not. I haven't dug the hole deep enough."



CLEAN IT UP!—That's the message that Pvt. Gerald C. Przybylski of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School is getting, not from Cecil the Sea-sick Serpent, but from the woefully unpainted fowbar of an Army trailer. A Spring cleaning and safety drive is getting under way at OGMS, and "Cecil" is due to be painted along with a lot of other equipment.

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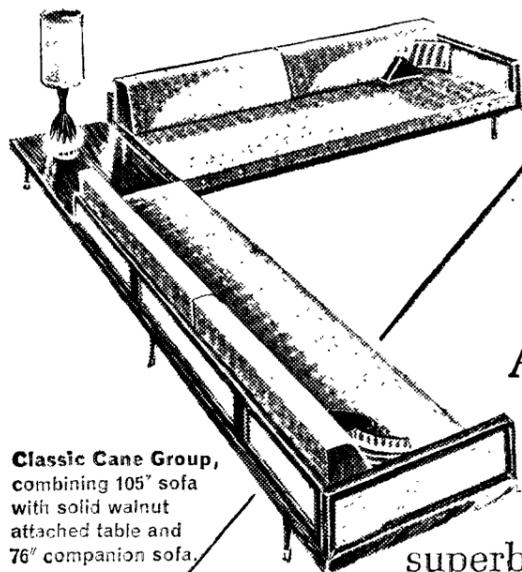
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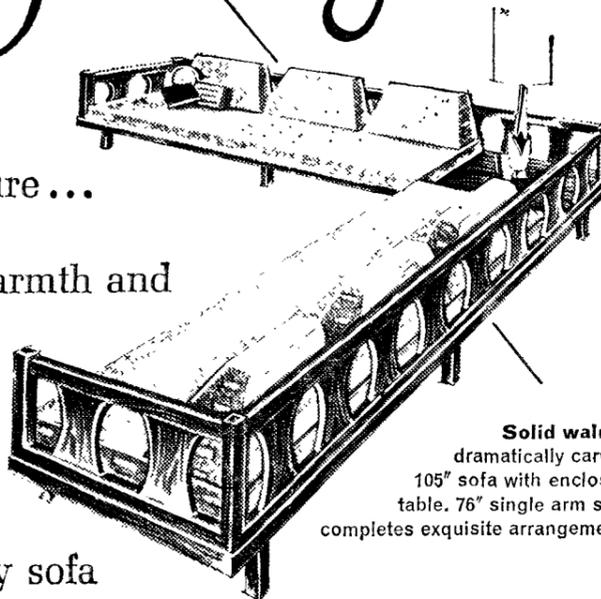
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rubber bed

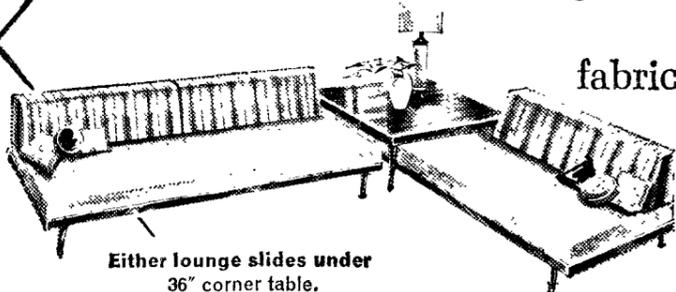
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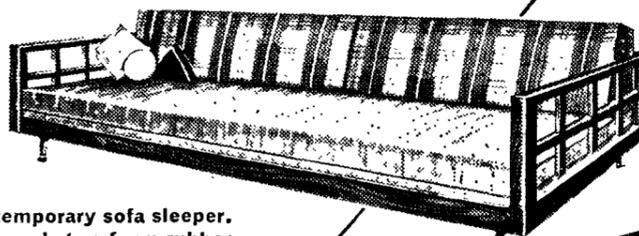
Classic Cane Group, combining 105" sofa with solid walnut attached table and 76" companion sofa.



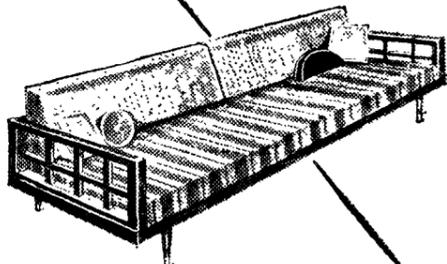
Solid walnut dramatically carved 105" sofa with enclosed table. 76" single arm sofa completes exquisite arrangement.



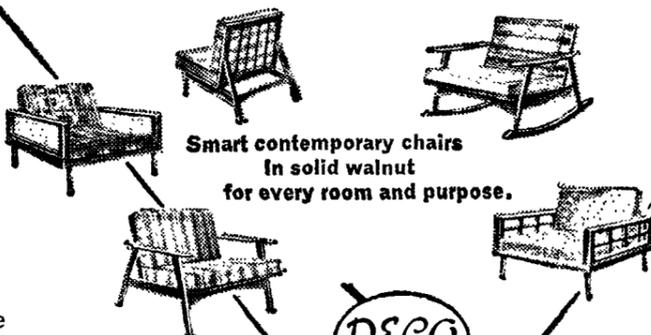
Either lounge slides under 36" corner table. Group seats six, sleeps two.



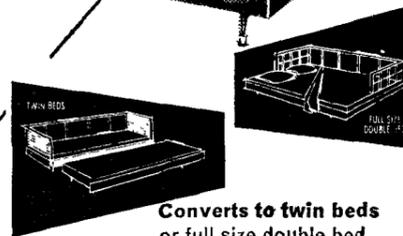
Contemporary sofa sleeper. Conceals two foam rubber mattresses. Available with Shoji arms as shown, with cane arms, or armless.



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GOLDBLOCKS TO BE PRESENTED ON ICE BY FANTASY PLAYHOUSE

On Saturday, Mar. 24, The Fantasy Playhouse will present on ice a new twist to the popular children's story, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

The production will feature the members of the Huntsville Figure Skating Club and the members of the Ice Skating School of The Ice Palace. There will be two performances, a matinee at 3 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m.

This original version of the story was written by Mrs. Don Linger and adapted for performance as an ice show by Mrs. George Robinson, Tom Embriek and Mrs. Benton Wilcoxon. Mrs. Robinson is serving as director of the show. She is a member of the Fantasy Playhouse board of directors and is house chairman for the group. The director has had a wide range of experience in the organization and direction of large groups. She is now the neighborhood chairman for the Girl Scouts for the Westlawn area and has more than 300 girls under her jurisdiction.

P. C. Tom Emerick, Signal Instructor at OGMS, Hawk Branch, is the technical director for the show. Tom is also a member of the theatre group's board and has appeared in both of this season's productions, "The Pied Piper" and "Ali Baba."

According to this account of the familiar story, it was Goldilocks' birthday on the fateful day that she met the three bears. The show will open on the birthday party and you will meet Goldilocks' mother, father, brother and grandmother (to be skated by Bill Williams). The guests arrive and bring gifts, a jack-in-the-box, clowns, dolls and tin soldiers. All



BENNY WILCOXON . . .
To Skate in Goldilocks

of these will come to life and skate. The little golden-haired girl's visit to the bears happens in a magic forest filled with trees, flowers, butterflies and friendly little animals. There is a happy reunion at her home when she returns.

Skating the leading role of Goldilocks is Linda Wilcoxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wilcoxon. Appearing also in the program are Linda's brother, Benny and her sister Margie. Benny will portray the Sun in a difficult speciality number and Margie will delight the audience as a butterfly.

Tony Hill, Joe Kidd, Claire Flank and Bill Moss are the chore-

Missilemen Take Extra Class Work

A concerted drive to have all enlisted men of the Unit Training Command acquire high school diplomas is under way at OGMS.

Of the group's 549 soldiers, 398 already have qualified as high school graduates or the equivalent, according to Lt. Col. R. C. Leech, chief of the Unit Training Command which activates and trains missile support detachments for duty throughout the free world.

This gives UTC the highest educational level of any enlisted group at Redstone Arsenal, Leech said.

To clinch this standing, a program of off-duty study has been arranged by Paul R. Fisher, educational advisor for the Arsenal, for the 51 remaining non-graduates. Of these, 14 have already completed their tests which are now being graded. Another 34 are now taking or soon will be scheduled for examinations, he said.

Leech said special emphasis was placed on the training to better qualify the soldiers for service in foreign countries.

The high school qualifications program is part of a long-standing Army educational project under which all military personnel can acquire college degrees and go on to post-graduate work.

ographers for the show and Mrs. Robert Body and Mrs. Richard Gilliam are creating the spectacular costumes. Mrs. Isabella Hallum will be in charge of the make-up.

"Goldilocks" is not a part of the Fantasy Playhouse regular season but is being presented as a special fund raising program to help pay for lights and other equipment. The third and final play of the season will be "Tom Sawyer" which will be presented at Lee High School on April 14th and 15th.

Early ticket buyers will have seats in a reserved section. Tickets may be purchased at the Ice Palace on Governor's Drive or by calling Mrs. Ed Williams, ticket chairman, at 534-1939 or Mrs. L. K. Wood, president of Fantasy Playhouse, at 534-7764. Tickets for both performances are 75c for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Col. Blackman Is Principal Speaker At OGMS Graduation

Lt. Col. W. D. H. Blackman of the British Army Liaison Office at Redstone Arsenal was principal speaker Friday at a graduation ceremony at the Ordnance Guided Missile School where 64 students, including men from Belgium and Italy, received diplomas.

Top graduate was Pvt. John A. Abercrombie of Wichita, Kansas who scored 96.6 in the Nike maintenance course and received a special plaque from the Association of the U. S. Army for his record. The presentation was made by A. A. Demetriou, past president of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Army society.

Blackman, a member of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical En-

INSTRUMENT MEN TO MEET

The Huntsville Chapter of the Instrument Society of America will meet Tuesday, March 27, at the Towne House for a social hour beginning at 6 p.m., dinner and business.

Andrew Bracher, chief of the Technical Data Unit, Astrionics at the Marshall Space Flight Center, will talk on Space Law. Members of the Huntsville Bar Association have been invited to attend the meeting.

gineers Corps, told the graduates that "in the age of missiles, there is no such thing as useless knowledge." He urged them to continue to study the rapidly changing technology of rockets.

Lt. Col. Eugene J. McGinnis, assistant commandant of OGMS, presided at the ceremony in the Redstone Arsenal Theater.

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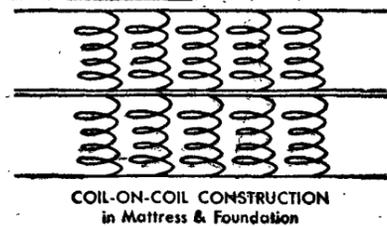
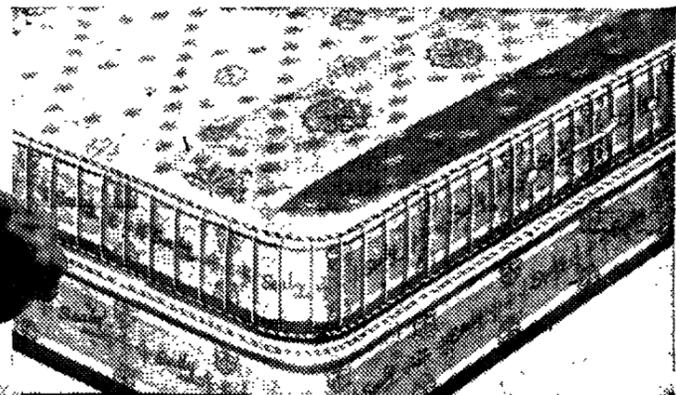
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Sports By Handy

BASKETBALL:

The night of Mar. 13, the Redstone Arsenal All-Stars went down in defeat to Ft. Campbell by the score of 94-66. Ft. Campbell led in all quarters of the game.

Redstone just could not break the zone set up by Campbell, so Redstone is still looking for its first win of the season.

Maybe the tournament fever will hit them soon and they will snap out of the losing streak. The All-Stars left for Ft. Benning on Mar. 17. The 3rd U. S. Army Basketball Tournament started Mar. 19. Win or lose, our team will be in the thick of things and other teams will sit up and take notice of our fighting, scrappy team. The All-Stars have used up all their luck in their last five losses, so all that is left for the tournament is good basketball and good sportsmanship. Win or lose, Redstone will be well represented with the best.

Boyer was high scorer for Redstone with a total of 20 points, while Kouns and Lakins of Campbell scored 20 points each.

Post Level Basketball teams will turn in their team uniforms to the Special Services Supply, Bldg. 3619.

OFFICIALS CLINICS:

The Officials Clinic for Baseball and Softball for 1962 season will be held on the following dates and time: Baseball Clinic will be held Apr. 16, through Apr. 20, starting at 1530 hours.

Softball Clinic will be held on Apr. 9 through Apr. 13, starting at 1530 hours. Both Clinics will be held at the Sports Branch Office, Bldg. 3648. The classes will be instructed by Sfc James Whisenant. For further information call 876-2943.

SPORTS ADVISORY COUNCIL

The monthly Sports Advisory Council meeting was held at the Service Club on Mar. 13. Attendance was the total of one which makes the Council almost a farce. Again it is reminded that the Sports Advisory Council is a benefit to all at Redstone and Unit Commander should choose a representative to attend the meetings.

One of the most important steps in organizing a sports advisory council is the selection of personnel to comprise the body.

Unit Commanders should select a representative who is interested in the type of activity; who has time to devote to it, who recognizes the need for such an organization; and who has a sports

background.

Each council, regardless of the echelon, is an integral part of the over-all sports program for Redstone Arsenal. Through the Sports Advisory Council, the needs, interest, and sports problem of the troops may be brought to light.

The results are then transmitted through the lower echelon councils to the troops. In this way, there is a central agency composed of representatives of all major troop elements, who will act in the best interests of all concerned in helping to promote, develop, and coordinate the sports program to the fullest extent.

We hope to see more units represented at the next Council meeting at the Post Services Club Apr. 10 at 1330 hours. Baseball and Softball equipment, league, were to be discussed at the meeting.

Tennis, bowling and volleyball were also on the agenda.

Information desired about the meeting can be had by calling 876-2943 Sports Branch Bldg. 3648.

BOWLING:

The Post Bowling Roll-Off was held Mar. 5 through Mar. 9. Each bowler bowled 20 games and the highest six (6) will represent Redstone Arsenal at Ft. Rucker on the 22th of April. Glenn Carson ended in First Place with an average of 196 for the 20 games.

Edward Blydenburgh bowled for Second Place with a 189.

John Kennedy and Daniel Slak bowled 186 for third and fourth place.

One pin behind for fifth place is Ronald Scott with a 185.

The last one to make the team was Edward McGowen with an average of 182.

Forty-one entries were received for the roll-off to start on the 5th. Next year more entries are expected.

Only a few more weeks of bowling left (for league play) so come out and "root" for your favorite. The standings of the various leagues as of Mar. 13 are as follows:

Thursday Morning Ladies League		
Team	Won	Lost
Sleepers	53	35
Alpines	45½	42½
Four Pins	44	44
Dreamers	43	45
Bowlettes	41½	46½
Bottom-Ups	37	51

Officers Mixed Couples League		
Team	Won	Lost
Pin Droppers	138½	77½
D-Yanks	134	82
Hi-Counts	124½	91½

Bombers	120	96
Bowl Weevils	111½	104½
Pin Popper	81½	134½
Red Stones	79	137
D-Doms	74	142

RSA Officers League		
Team	Won	Lost
Bandits	70	30
Industrialists	59	41
Robe's	51	49
Alley Cats	50	50
Spoilers	48	52
King Pins	41	59
Medico No. 5	41	59
Slow Burners	40	60

Redstone Trio Scratch League		
Team	Won	Lost
Strikes	70	35
Pick-Ups	69	36
Proprietors	67	38
Havolinas	65	40
Splits	58	42
Rusty Needles	42	63
Unknowns	36	59

Outlaw League		
Team	Won	Lost
Hq AOMSA	50	26
Marines	44½	31½
1st ETC	41	35
3rd ETC	33	43
Mil Pers No. 1	29	43
Mil Per No. 2	26½	45½

Bantam League		
Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 7	23	7
Team No. 6	22	8
Team No. 8	14	16
Team No. 4	13	17
Team No. 2	13	17
Team No. 1	12	18
Team No. 5	12	18
Team No. 3	11	19

Officers Wives League		
Team	Won	Lost

Alley Cats	51	37
Rockets	48	43
Cherry Pickers	47	41
Rock-Rollers	47	41
Unpredictables	46	42
Missilettes	40	48
Untouchables	39	49
Head Pins	34	54

School Troop Command League		
Team	Won	Lost
Co. B No. 2	64	32
Signal	62	34
Hq & Hq	52	44
Co. B No. 1	52	44
Co. A No. 2	42	54
Co. A No. 1	41	55
2nd ETC	40	56
1st ETC	31	65

RSA Enlisted Men League		
Team	Won	Lost
ABMA	67	25
Special Services	54½	37½
ARGMA No. 1	52	40
Medics No. 1	48½	45½
55th Army Band	41½	50½
ARGMA No. 2	39½	52½
Hq AOMSA	39	53
Medic No. 2	26	66

RSA EM Mixed Couples		
Team	Won	Lost
Four H's	60	32
McSchletts	59½	32½
Mor-Rums	50	42
Cool-Toms	49	43
G. E. R. M. S.	47½	44½
Spoilers	39	53
Hot Shots	35½	56½
Team No. 8	28½	63½

GOLF

The Redstone Arsenal Male Spring Open Golf Tournament will begin on Apr. 17. This will be a Match Play tournament by flights and handicaps.

Personnel desiring to play in this tournament must sign up in the Golf Pro Shop prior to Apr. 17.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runner-ups of each flight and to the Spring Open champion.

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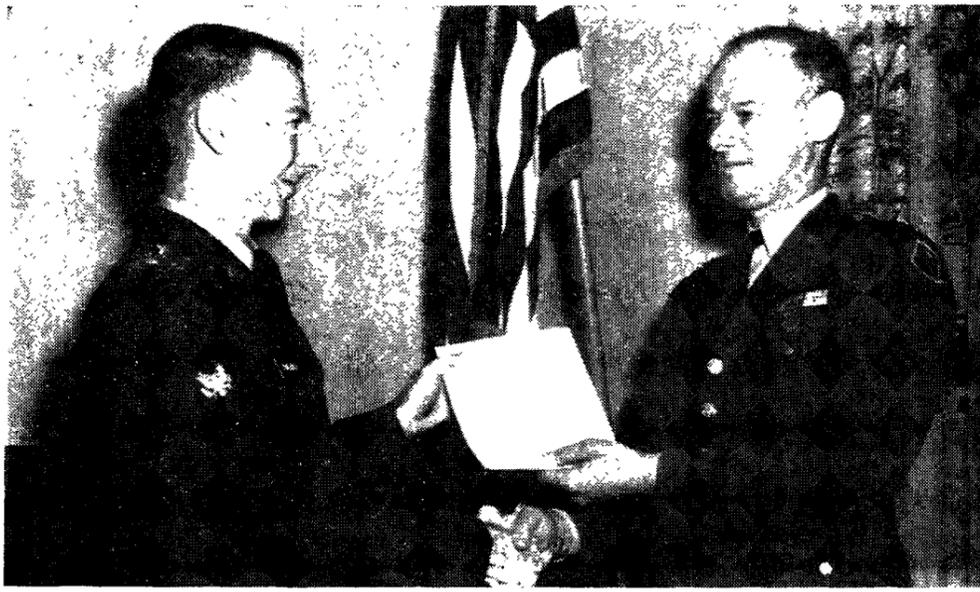
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SOLDIER OF THE MONTH—SP4 Robert G. Donnenwirth accepts the congratulations and the letter relieving him of duties in the company for a 30-day period as Soldier of the Month from Col. Henry J. Katz, Deputy Commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Support Agency. SP4 Donnenwirth, his wife, and their three-year-old daughter, Diana, were guests of the Chamber of Commerce last weekend. He is a native of Faith, S. D., and his wife is from Andalusia, Ala. SP4 Donnenwirth has his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Idaho. He is a Corporal ground guidance instructor at the Ordnance Guided Missile School. Before entering the Army he was a state inspector for the Idaho Department of Highways at Coeur d'Alene.

The Sports Car Buffs

By Pat Patterson

With the ever present threat of rain from the low hanging clouds, some thirty two ardent buffs met at Parkway City, Sunday the 11th for the TVR-SCCA's "March Slalom," the first of five slalom/autocross type runs to be counted towards a new championship trophy for 1962.

The course was quite interesting, and was promptly nicknamed the "Miniature Courtland," a rather accurate description particularly as far as the width was concerned. Tight? Yes. And there were many competitors that would swear the slalom masters, Jack Jones and Bill Mitchell, used a Go-Kart to set it up. It was not so tight however that Dick Bauman could not get his XK-120 Jaguar Coupe through it without touching a pylon though I would hate to have tried to get a piece of tissue paper between his fender and the pylon in a couple of places.

A new star is shining brightly in the motor sport field these days and the results of this event did little to dim it. A young man by the name of Ray Mosling (Thiokol) has been finishing right up on top in most of our recent events, and looking like he was riding on rails. He pushed his Porsche, or "P" Wagon as he calls it, to a penalty free 1 minute 17.90 second tour of the course for the fastest, by two seconds, time of the day and first in the 1301 to 1600cc class. This is quite a feat considering he had about the largest turning circle of any car there yet managed to outmaneuver the agile Sprites and hold off the power packed Healey's. Here seems to be

the boy to watch in future events of this type.

Final Fun

As the final run was completed the results found the perennial Leroy Barnes Sprite first in the under 1300cc class with 1 min. 19.90 sec. while Dr. John Hardiman carried away the honors with his TR-3 in the 1601 to 2000cc class, 1 min. 24.49 sec., Gene Salyer's Austin Healey romped home to first in the over 2000cc class with 1 min. 22.98 sec. and Guy Thompson's borrowed Volkswagon took top honors in the Sedan class with 1 min. 24.73 sec.

In talking to the various entrants at the course, the consensus of opinion was "It's a great event. Hope it's a little wider next time." I must agree, and for those of you who missed this one, try the next for a pleasant afternoon of motor sport.

The Twickenham Automobile Club met last Thursday night at Leroy and Martha Barnes new home on highway 72 East with more than thirty enthusiasts. In the absence of President Bill Aycock, who I understand is putting in many an 18 hour day over at Thiokol, Vice President Vick Baucum conducted the meeting. Reports were given on past and future events and trophies were presented to the winners of the "Du-Way" Gymkhana. Two new members were voted into the club; Bob Cortner (TR-3) and Ron Darling (Saab). A hearty welcome to you both.

Housewarming

After the meeting a housewarming party for the Barnes's was held. Dancing, food and a good

time was had by all. Our congratulations on the new home and thanks for the fine evening to Leroy and Martha.

Next week we will have a report on the TAC "das Bild" Rallye which took place last Sunday under the direction of rallymaster John Schlosser.

Along the line of future events, this weekend is the running of the Sebring XII Honor Endurance Race that counts towards the World Constructors Championship. Most of the factories and the name drivers will be there so if you have the means to get to Sebring, Fla. this Saturday you will see some real racing.

Autocross On Gulf

For anyone interested in a trip to the Gulf Coast on the 1st of April there will be an Autocross sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Jaycees at Bay St. Louis, Miss. This sounds like quite an interesting event so if you can, try and make it. Anyone interested can contact this writer for more details. Call 876-4852 during the day or 877-5663 evenings.

Something required in Europe for quite a while is reported to be coming to these shores in 1963. According to the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. all 1963 model U. S. cars will be equipped with AMBER LIGHTS for front turn signals. Research has proved that the amber color is more readily visible through the glare of cars headlights. Looks like safety engineering is finally paying off.

MP's Sponsor International Golf Day

Golfers — male and female, civilian and military — are invited to enter the Sixth Annual International Golf Tournament to be played at RSA Golf Course, Mar. 12 through Apr. 5, by the Military Police Association. Three-fourths of all money collected for entry fees will be given to local charity.

Competition is open to all personnel of Redstone Arsenal. Competitors may use either their established club handicap or the Callaway System to beat Gary Player, 1961 Masters Champ. Gary Player will place his first round score in the 1962 Masters on the line against all comers. All play must be completed before the first round of the Masters Tournament on Apr. 5. Competitors can play any day up to and including Apr. 5.

Players must decide before playing whether they will use their established handicap or the Callaway System. Lady golfers may add seven strokes to their handicaps before subtracting from their gross score for the IGD tourney; however, this does not apply if they decide to use the Callaway System.

Civilians who play must be sponsored by a military person who plays at the same time. Tickets are \$1.00 (entry fee) and civilians must pay \$1.50 green fee on week days and \$2.50 on week-ends.

Since this is a handicap tournament, everyone has a good chance to beat Gary Player. An engraved lighter, this year's prize to each winner, is designed to serve as a useful memento of the 1962 IGD competition, and your victory over Gary Player.

Maj. Franklin M. Conway, Provost Marshal, AOMSA, is the overall coordinator for the MPA 1962 International Golf Day at Redstone Arsenal. Coordinators are Sgt.

Military Personnel Respond to Appeal For Blood Donors

More than one fourth of the blood donated during the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile on Mar. 14 came from the military personnel at Redstone Arsenal.

Five-hundred and eleven pints were collected from the men and women employed here.

Approximately 120 pints were collected from military volunteers.

On hand to help the Gray Ladies were teen-agers, daughters of military personnel at the Arsenal who were free from school during Spring vacation.

According to William Fox, Red Cross Field Director at Redstone Arsenal, Birmingham had sent an emergency signal to him the night before the Bloodmobile visit stating that the Blood Bank in Birmingham was dangerously low.

Mr. Fox coordinated with Col. Henry Katz, Deputy Commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Support Agency, who requested the information be disseminated to the Troops here.

According to Mr. Fox and Mrs. William Kiser, Chairman of Volunteers at Redstone, the response was prompt and gratifying.

People helping people, that is the story of the Easter Seal Societies' 300,000 volunteer workers, 80,000 board and committee members, and 2,700 skilled professional persons giving direct rehabilitation treatment to crippled children and adults.

James W. Frye, Telephone 876-0796; Sgt. Harold E. Pounders, Telephone 876-2222; Sgt. Henry T. Asselin, Telephone 876-2222.

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Accountants Visit Missile Command

AOMC was host to 70 members of the Birmingham chapter of the National Association of Accountants Friday.

The Huntsville chapter of Federal Government Accountants Association sponsored the Birmingham accountants' visit as part of the program to build better understanding between Federal government accountants and those with industry and business.

The visitors toured the facilities of AOMC and MSFC.

Prior to an address by Maj. Gen. F. J. McMorrow, Vice-Commanding General of AOMC, the group visited the Pershing test stand, OGMS and the demonstration laboratory. After lunch at the Officers' Open Mess, they visited the Space Flight facilities.

Bill Ragsdale is president of the Birmingham accountants and Abner McNaron is president of the Huntsville Accountants.

GEN. McMORROW WILL ADDRESS OFFICERS WIVES

Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow is scheduled to speak to the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club during the April sherry-tea-coffee on Apr. 10.

The talk is scheduled for 2 p.m. The door will be opened at 1:45 p.m. Mrs. Edward R. Billings and Mrs. Robert L. Trooper are handling the reservations. Cancellations will be taken by Mrs. W. J. Nelson.

No admissions will be granted during the general's talk.

QUALITY CONTROL GROUP WILL MEET

A special address by a quality control expert will highlight a meeting of the Huntsville Section of the American Society for Quality Control at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Members and guests will hear an address by Raymond L. Murray, designer with McGregor-Doniger Inc., Corinth, Miss. Murray will speak on "Quality Control in the Needle Trade Industry."

The ladies night affair, at the Sahara Motel Restaurant, will feature a choice dinner of roast beef at \$2.75 or shrimp at \$2.50 a plate.

Murray studied Industrial Engineering at the University of Ten-

SOCIAL ^{and} CLUB EVENTS

At the Service Club

Since there are not many days left in March, everyone has begun to think of spring. Next month, on April 10, the Service Club has scheduled a Post-Wide Easter Fashion Show.

Many lovely models will show you the latest spring fashions from one of Huntsville's leading dress shops.

The men need not feel neglected because we have not forgotten you. Several Enlisted Men will model the popular spring fashions from a local men's clothing store. I'm a little ahead of myself, but the warm weather makes me think of spring and spring brought the Easter Fashion Show to my mind.

Dance Classes will take place tonight. Sgt. Frank Guierrez will begin the instructions for the beginners at 1800 hours, and the lessons for the advanced students will start at 2000 hours.

A Card Party has been planned for Thursday, March 22 at 1930 hours. Bring your partner with you and become the champions of your favorite card game.

The Post-Wide Talent Contest will be held on Friday, March 23 at 1930 hours. Vocal numbers and other special acts will be included on the program. The winners of the show will make up the program for the Variety Show on March 29.

At 2000 hours on Friday a Pool

Contest will be conducted. I know there are many good pool sharps on Post that will want to enter the contest.

Tasty kitchen snacks will be served on Saturday, March 24, at 1800 hours. Coffee and donuts will be served on Sunday, March 25, at 0930 hours. The long awaited Post-Wide Pinochle Tournament will begin on March 25 at 1330 hours and will continue through March 30, at 1900 hours. Individual trophies will be awarded to the winning partners.

If you would like to enter the tournament, contact the Service Club for additional information. Many of you play pinochle, so why not enter the tournament with your favorite partner. You will not be sorry that you entered when you walk away with a trophy.

On March 25, the Hillbilly Shuffle will be held at 2000 hours. Those who have been taking the square dance classes will have a chance to apply what they have learned. Jim Baker and the Merry Mixers will come to help those who have never square danced.

An evening of games will be played on Monday, March 26, at 2015 hours in the main lounge. Girls!! We have Enlisted Men interested in taking the square dance classes on Tuesday nights, but we need more single girls for partners. Come out on Tuesday, March 27, at 1930 hours for an evening of fun. Russell Brown has done an excellent job of teaching these classes. If you have ever wanted to learn to square dance, now is your chance to learn.

Miscellaneous
Pvt. Michael Bertalot, 2nd ETC. and Pvt. Don Williams, Hq. STC, were the winners of the Shuffleboard Contest this month.

Thanks to Marell Kelly, Kathy Sherwood, Dottie Boggess, Merle Reeder, Mary Kay Neil, Jackie Noerr, Cookie Walker, Pvt. Ed McCoy, and PFC. Walter Macielag for decorating the lounge for the St. Patrick's Day Dance.

Remember the big programs for this week: The Post-Wide Talent Contest, the Post-Wide Pinochle Tournament, and the Hillbilly Shuffle.

See you at the Service Club.

3790 Points Made In One Progression During Bridge Game

Eight tables were in play at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club during the Monday night Party Bridge Game last week.

Winners for the men were Mr. Patrick Smith, first, and Lt. Col. Jessie Fishback, second.

Winners for the women were Mrs. John Severeid, first, and Mrs. Frank Moore, second.

During one progression the two highs made 3790 points.

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See you at the Service Club.

Williams Nominated For National Post In Chemist Society

An Army Ordnance Missile Command chemist has been nominated for national office in the American Institute of Chemists.

Martin B. Williams, of AOMC Propulsion Lab is one of five nominees for president of the AIC in this year's elections.

Employed at Redstone Arsenal since 1956, Williams has been active in the affairs of AIC since 1953.

Elected to AIC that year, he

Vocal Recital Is Scheduled Mar. 29

An opera and operetta concert is scheduled Mar. 29 featuring eight Huntsville vocalists.

Among the male voices will be tenor, Sam Fred Gross; baritone, John P. Schneeman; and basso, Peter Glaser.

The concert of selections will feature five sopranos, including Karen Carr, Nell Cason, Linda Smith, Carey Fejta and Cherry Watson. Robert Ives will accompany them on the piano.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Traylor Music Co., auditorium. Tickets at \$1 each are available at Traylor's, by calling 534-3466, or they can be purchased at the auditorium on the night of the concert.

Selections will be from "The Gypsy Baron," "Die Fledermaus," "The Birdcatcher," and the "Merry Widow," as well as duets, trios, Italian songs and operatic arias.

All the singers are students of Hedy Fiory, instructor in voice and phonetics.

Brunch and Bridge Draw Ninety Wives

Ninety members of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club had brunch and played bridge or canasta at the Mar. 13 meeting of the Wives Club at Squirrel Hill.

Mrs. N. I. Reiter was chairman for the event. Publicity was handled by Mrs. W. E. Andruss.

Decorations and menu were the responsibility of Mrs. Neal Roberts and Mrs. Harold G. Zier. The program was planned by Mrs. Frank Dill and Mrs. Pat Smith.

Winners at bridge included Mrs. R. N. Ross in first place with Mrs. Chandler Whalen runnerup and Mrs. R. L. Spragins third.

At Canasta, Mrs. John L. Gester was high with Mrs. Marvin Cooley second.

The brunch tables were decorated with cutouts in shamrock green.

contributed to the reactivation of the Huntsville Chapter in 1957 and became representative at large to the National Council in 1961.

He also served as chairman of the AIC Committee on Chapter Activities from 1958-59 and since 1959 has been chairman of the Committee on New Chapters and Expansion.

The AIC, with a national membership of 3,000, helps to develop the professional status of chemists and chemical engineers. The organization presents annual awards nationally, and local chapters honor outstanding chemists in their area every year.

A graduate of the University of Alabama, Williams with a master's degree in chemistry, he is listed in "AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE" and "WHO'S WHO IN THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST."

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AN EASY CHAIR, the newspaper and comfortable slippers are a welcome image at the end of a busy day. Add this week's Rocket pinup, Miss Joan Hewlett of Gurley, Ala., and dream away. Miss Hewlett is a clerk-typist in Field Service Operations, AOMC. (Photo by Jimmie Taylor)

Births at Post Hospital

Heather Louise Blondell, 7 lbs., 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ozs., Mar. 8, daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. John V. Blondell.

Jeanne Marie Lanzarone, 6 lbs., 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ozs., Mar. 8, daughter of 2d Lt. and Mrs. Michael R. Lanzarone.

Reginald Lamont Moses, 6 lbs., 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs., Mar. 10, son of Sp5 and Mrs. Edward E. Moses.

Brenda Jean Zaun, 6 lbs., 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs., Mar. 11, daughter of SSGt. and Mrs. Gary M. Zaun.

Julie Ann Treest, 6 lbs., 1 oz., Mar. 12, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Treest.

Jon Henning Ogden, 8 lbs., 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs., Mar. 12, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leadlay H. Ogden.

Julia Jennings Campbell, 7 lbs., 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ozs., Mar. 12, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William H. Campbell.

Terry Lynn Daffee, 4 lbs., 10 ozs., Mar. 12, son of Sp5 and Mrs. Barton W. Caffee.

Faye Ruth Levine, 7 lbs., $\frac{1}{2}$ oz., Mar. 12, daughter of Pfc and Mrs. Harvey G. Levine.

Huntsville High Drama Group Will Present Our Town

The Huntsville High School Drama Society will again present "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Three-act play about life and death in a small New England community, on Thursday, Mar. 22 at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Admission will be free.

The group first presented the play on Mar. 1 and by special request are repeating the performance.

Leading roles will be taken by Jim McVeen as George Gibbs; Cathy Schramm as Emily Webb; Donna McKenna as Mrs. Gibbs; Welfram Glaser as Dr. Gibbs; Barbara Kirk as Mrs. Webb; Wells Johnston as Mr. Webb; and Ronald Thomas as the Stage Manager.

In smaller roles are Bill Williams, Sam Hunter, Frank Parker, Cheryl Holmes, Del Tyson, Carolyn Burt, Sheldon Levine, Diana

Everyone Gets Into Act To Test Missiles Here

Everyone gets into the testing business at Redstone Arsenal — even railroad diesel engineers.

Using Redstone track, engines, and crews, missilemen are finding out how to design missiles and containers to stand up to the strain of long rail journeys.

The Sergeant ballistic missile, for example, is presently undergoing rail impact tests here, and

the Pershing selective range missile has been rail proven in similar tests.

In the Sergeant tests, inert motors and guidance package containers will be mounted on a flatcar. The loaded car will be taken to the railroad yards where it will be run into loaded coal cars at speeds of two, four, and eight miles per hour.

The resulting shock and vibration will be measured by gauges on the containers and the readings transmitted to an instrumented van running alongside the flatcar. The impact force measured in such tests can go as high as a dozen times the force of gravity or 12G's.

The tests will, among other things, determine the best method of loading Sergeant containers.

"We have to assume the worst conditions for the container during these tests," said George Hall, test director for the project.

"Our environmental labs can simulate this jolting and shaking,

Huntsville Slated To Host ROA Meet

Comdr. John H. Graham, USNR, State President of the Alabama Department, Reserve Officers Association of the U. S. announces that the Annual Convention of the Alabama Department ROA will convene in Huntsville on April 28 and 29 at the Sahara Inn Motel.

President Graham has appointed the following local Reserve Officers to serve on the convention committee: Lt. Col. Carl L. Jones, USFR is the Chairman; Colonel John F. Wood, USAFR-Receptor; Lt. Col. William P. McNutt, USAR Registration; Lt. Col. Paschal E. Redding, USAR-Publicity-Tour; Lcdr. G. L. Brinkley, USNR-Printing; LODR William L. Howard, USNR-Arrangements; Lt. Col. Rufus Bealle, USAR-Banquet and Dance (Tusealoosa).

A tour of the Missile Research and Development facilities of the Marshall Space Flight Center and the Ordnance Missile Command has been arranged for the convention delegates on Saturday, Apr. 20 between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

"But sometimes we actually have to go out and try it before we can approximate the actual conditions."

Posthumous Award Given Sgt. Gaffney

An Army Ordnance Missile Command transportation specialist, M/Sgt. Thomas J. Gaffney, has been awarded posthumously the Army Commendation Medal for "meritorious service."

The medal was presented to Mrs. Gaffney in ceremonies at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Sgt. Gaffney died at Walter Reed Mar. 4.

Presenting the medal was Col. Emmett L. Kehoe, chief of the Center's gastroenterology service.

Sgt. Gaffney also received a suggestion award certificate and a check from the AOMC Incentive Awards Committee. They were presented on Mar. 2, and were for a suggestion that the airfield at Redstone be utilized for certain aircraft flights, resulting in an estimated annual savings to the government of about \$25,000.

Sgt. Gaffney served in the AOMC Transportation Office from April 1961 to December 1961. It was for his work during this period he was nominated for the Army Commendation Medal.

The citation accompanying the presentation to Mrs. Gaffney said, in part:

"Master Sergeant Gaffney displayed outstanding characteristics as a soldier with exceptional ability as an organizer and leader, thereby materially assisting the movement of personnel and cargo . . . His efforts contributed immensely to a very fine relationship with supported and support agencies and, by his outstanding service, he reflected great credit upon himself and the military service."

Saffell, Reeter Savage, Brigitte Kreh, Philip Banks, Jim Fanning, Carol Thomas, Jo Holt, Elizabeth Jennings, Roberta Bibb.

Beth Johnson is chairman of costumes; Jim Johnston and Bill Williams have charge of lighting; Betsy Snow is in charge of props; Betsy Jennings, publicity; Jo Anne Handy, make-up.

Directing the play is Mrs. Ruth Sachs. She is being assisted by Miss Rebecca Lawson, who is counselor of the group. Jerrilee Parker, club president, is in charge of backstage work.

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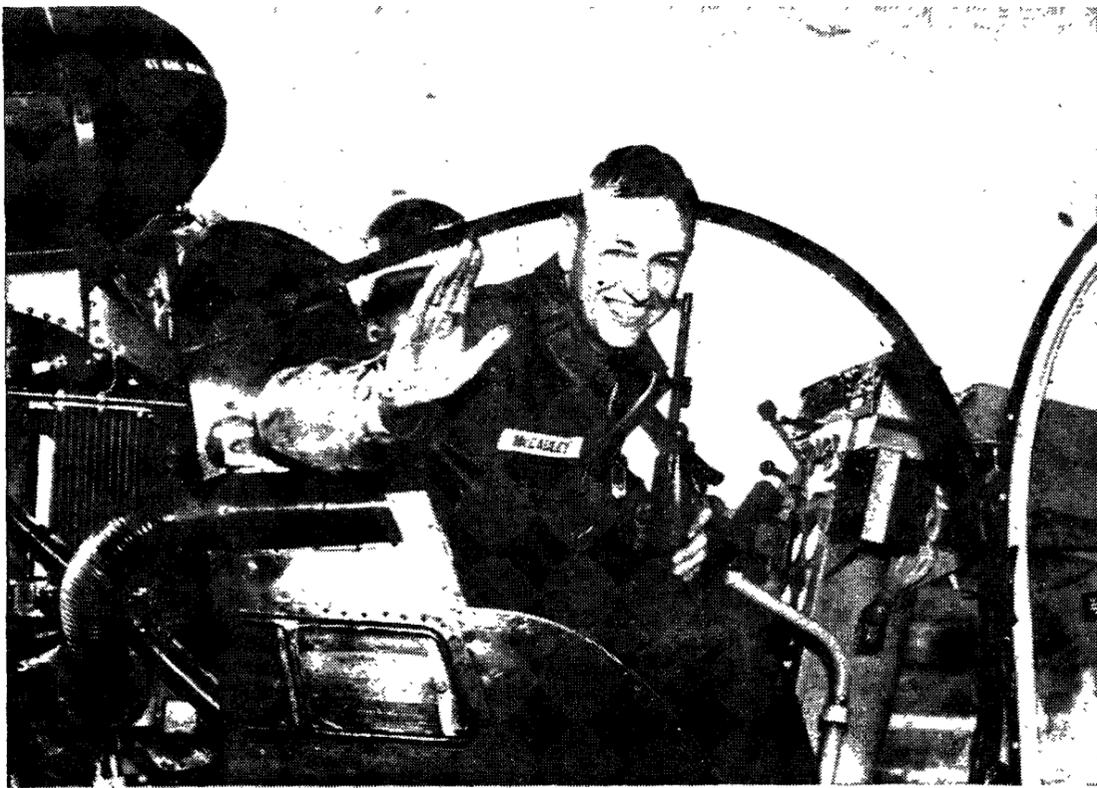
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HUNTSVILLE GUARDSMEN selected Army's Outstanding Soldier. Staff Sergeant R. C. "Foots" McCauley, on duty at Ft. Hood, Texas, with the 279th National Guard was recently selected Outstanding Soldier of the Fourth Army by Brig. Gen. Beall, Commanding Officer, Third Corps. Sgt. McCauley, in civilian life an employe of Thiokol Chemical Corporation, Redstone Division, as a result of his selection represented the Fourth Army on a tour of the European border area along with 49 other non-commissioned officers. His assignment—to observe the result of the Berlin crisis and report on it to the Ft. Hood troops.

Cadets See Test At Cape Canaveral

Thirty cadets from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., visited the Pershing test facilities at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Thursday.

The cadets received a briefing on test operations from Capt. William Walker of the Army Field Office. They also made a close inspection of a Pershing missile that was fired later in the day using prototype ground support equipment.

The cadets, members of the Cadet Rocket Society at West Point also visited the Saturn and Minuteman launch pads during their one day tour of the Cape.

They went to the Martin Co. in Orlando, Fla., on Friday to see Pershing production processes.

Martin is the prime contractor for the Pershing missile system.

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...La Rochefoucauld

Chinese Students Visit Chattanooga

A group of 31 Republic of China students at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School toured Chattanooga Saturday Mar. 17 as guests of the University of Chattanooga's Military Department.

Headed by Lt. Col. Richard T. Hu, Chinese Liaison Officer, 23 officers and eight enlisted men of the Chinese Army were conducted

on a tour of Chattanooga's Civil War battlefields by Lt. Col. Fred White, professor of military science at the University; Dr. Gilbert Govan, University librarian, and Dr. J. W. Livingood, dean.

The day-long visit concluded with a tea at the University student center where Dr. T. C. Chou, a Chinese member of the faculty, was host. Lt. Ronald G. Maiwald served as escort officer for the Chinese group.

AOMSA COFFEE SLATED

Wives of officers assigned to the Army Ordnance Missile Support Agency will hold a coffee at 10 a.m. at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club on Apr. 2.

Reservations and cancellations are being handled by Mrs. Robert N. Grove until noon on Thursday.

COMMISSARY OPEN PAY DAY

The commissary will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on pay day, Mar. 31.

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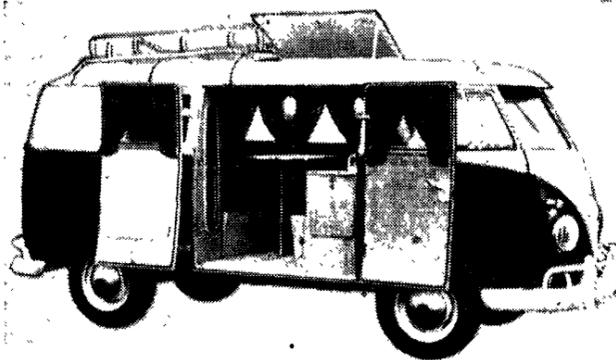
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Church school — 1000 hours—ages 3 years to adults. Classes for children and young people grades thru 12, meet in Chapel Annex, Bldg. 3151.

All military and civilian personnel, and families are welcome.

Youth Fellowship — 1730 hours—Junior High meets in Chapel Annex Bldg. 3151.

Siripiration — 1800 hours—at main Chapel (Bldg. 3714).

Sunday Evening Family Hour—830 hours.

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY — Masses — 0730, 845, 1230 and 1700 hours. (Chapel Nursery open during Masses).

Baptisms — 1330, or by appointment.

MONDAY — Adult Instruction class — 1930 and 2130 hours.

TUESDAY — Perpetual Help Devotion — 1930 hours.

Choir practice — 2000-2100 hrs.

FRIDAY — Stations of the Cross — 1930 hours.

SATURDAY — Mass at Chapel Annex — 1115 hours.

Confessions — 1800-1930 hours.

First Mass — 1115 hours.

REDSTONE PARK CHAPEL
(Bldg. 9600)

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY — Mass 0800. Confessions half hour before Mass.

FRIDAY — Confessions 1900-1930. Adult Instructions 1930-2130.

First Friday Mass — 1900 hours.

REDSTONE PARK CHAPEL
(Bldg. 9600)

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY — 0945 hours — Sunday School.

1100 hours — Morning Worship service.

1800 hours — Youth Fellowship for all young people, age 9 or grade 4 and up.

1900 hours — Evening Worship service. (Nursery open for both Worship Services.)

Interest Is Reduced 20%

Harold B. Carpenter, president of Redstone Federal Credit Union, announced that the board of directors took action to reduce the rate of interest on loans to eight-tenths of one per cent per month on the unpaid balance. The reduction applies to both currently held loans and loans granted Apr. 1 or after.

Carpenter cited this change as "an additional benefit to be afforded members in the cost of credit. It is anticipated that this extremely competitive rate will boost activity sufficiently to bring loan volume up to the high level of shares savings in the Credit Unions." He said that the "across-the-board" reduction was made so that all members could benefit, regardless of the type loan made.

Roy Hollihan, general manager,

stated that "the reduction in interest rate to eight tenths of one per cent per month offers an extremely low-cost loan service designed to fulfill the members total credit needs, exclusive of home or large business financing." Hollihan stated that the cost of credit union loans will be a reduction from \$6.62 per hundred dollars per year to a most competitive \$5.28. Borrower's insurance, equal to the outstanding loan balance, is provided at no additional cost in accordance with the terms of the policy.

"The true annual interest rate is reduced from 12% to 9.6%. The usually quoted rate of 6% elsewhere on an instalment loan is actually a 12% true interest rate," he said.

Interest charges on all existing loans will come under the new rate effective Apr. 1. Any loans made prior to this date will benefit from the new rate on that date. All loans granted on Apr. 1 or thereafter will have eight-tenths of one per cent applicable throughout the entire period of the loan.

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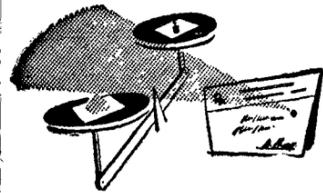


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PHILADELPHIA..\$44⁵⁰	JACKSON.....\$16⁸⁰
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Rocket Assembly Men Ready for Any Job Involving Explosives

From Civil War artillery shells to modern missile propellants, a rocket assembly team of the Army Ordnance Missile Command handle just about anything explosive as part of their daily routine.

A part of the nondestructive test section, the two missile loaders' main concern are missile igniters and propellants. But they have demonstrated they can handle any type of missile by unloading a shrapnel shell of Civil War vintage found at Fort Morgan, Ala.

And the job wasn't too difficult. "After we determined that the black powder in the shell had lost its kick," said Art Davis, senior rocket assemblyman, we replaced

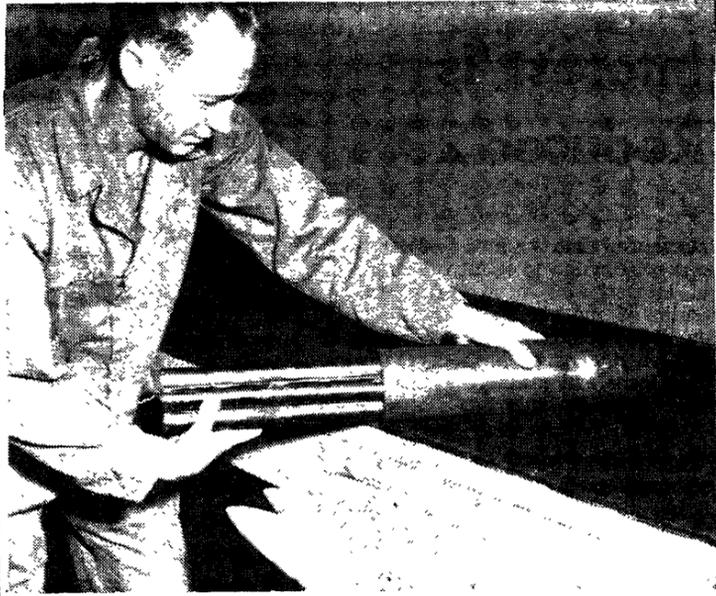
it and gave the shell back to its owner."

The two man team loads more than 5,000 missiles a year, for testing on the ranges at Redstone Arsenal.

Most missiles loaded are small, such as the M-72 light anti-tank weapon or the 2.75 inch folding fin rocket for helicopter armament. But occasionally the loading team gets a chance at big missiles.

"During one test series on the Honest John," said Otis Ellett, the other half of the team, "we loaded and unloaded the 17 ft. motor from its case more than 80 times."

In addition to missile loading work, the men also put flares in



LOAD ONE ROUND—Otis Ellett, part of a missile loading team at the Army Ordnance Missile Command, puts propellant sticks into a 4.5 inch helicopter rocket. A stack of 2.75 inch rockets in the foreground await a final checkout before firing.

rocket heads, build experimental test rockets, paint distinctive markings on rockets, and make smoke charges for recovery of rockets.

They also have the unpleasant job of disarming rockets that fail to fire or rocket warheads that fail to explode.

Davis and Ellett have to take the "live" round apart, disarm it, and then try to find out why it failed.

Cutting missile propellant is another job for the team. As propellant cutters, Ellett and Davis must wear flameproof coveralls, goggles, and gloves. They are given additional protection by a shield and sprinkler system for use in case the propellant accidentally begins to burn.

The team has a perfect safety record, despite the explosive nature of the propellants they handle.

The rocket assembly team can also make a motor inert by taking out the propellant and refilling the motor case with wax to simulate the weight and shape of the original motor.

But compared to the unstable black powder used in Civil War shells, Army missiles are safe weapons that can take a beating in field travel and still be ready to fire on command.

30TH INFANTRY REUNION

The 30th Infantry Division (Old Hickory) Association will hold its 16th annual reunion at the Granada Hotel, San Antonio, Tex. July 10-12, 1962, according to Pete Upton, president of the association.

Additional information on the 16th annual reunion may be obtained by writing to Pete Upton, 5435 31st Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Some people have read so much about the bad effects of drinking they've decided to give up reading.

FOREIGN STUDENT VISIT INDUSTRIES

The first of a series of tours Huntsville industries by foreign students of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School was conducted last week by the Redstone Arsenal Committee of the Huntsville Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

Lt. Col. Tore Augland, Maj. H. L. Hasner and Major Rolf S. set of Norway; Lt. Col. Chen-Chen and Lt. Col. Chien Jung Lai of China; Lt. Col. Otto A. Schmi and Major Erich H. Wedler of Germany; Capt. Francois LeGros and Lt. Roger Campredon of France visited seven local manufacturing plants. Their U.S. escort was Capt. Thomas L. Christiansen, Jr.

Companies visited were Brown Engineering, International Business Machines, Chrysler Missile Division, SPACO, Parker Aircraft Safety First Shoe and Huntsville Manufacturing Co. The Chamber of Commerce was host at a luncheon at the Huntsville Industrial Center.

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1959 JAGUAR ROADSTER Convertible. \$2295.00	1959 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 pass. station wagon, fully equipped includes power steering, brakes and factory air condition. White with red and white interior. One owner. \$1795.00
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The Board of Directors

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Redstone Federal Credit Union

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Interest Reduction of 20%

to .8% per month on the unpaid balance,

on ALL loans

effective April 1, 1962



READY TO FIRE—The U.S. Army's M-14 rifle with bayonet was recently demonstrated at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. The new rifle will replace four Army weapons: the Garand rifle, the M3 submachine gun, the Browning Automatic rifle and the M2 carbine. The M-14, designed and engineered for production by the U. S. Army's Springfield, Mass. factory, uses the 7.62mm cartridge. Production contractors of the M-14 are Harrington & Richardson, Inc., Worcester, Mass., and Winchester-Western Division of Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

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Gen. Stilwell Is Speaker on USMA Founders Day

Brig. Gen Richard Stilwell, Commandant of Cadets, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, addressed the Army Ordnance Missile Command alumni of West Point at a Founders' Day Dinner last Thursday.

The meeting, was held at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club. It is

only one of hundreds of traditional Mar. 15 gatherings of West Point graduates held all over the world.

Gen. Stilwell spoke on "The West Point Cadet of Today", citing current academic standards, the cadet's living conditions and the way of life of the modern cadet.

Gen. Stilwell arrived Thursday afternoon. He visited with Maj. Gen. F. J. McMorro, Vice-Commanding General of AOMC, prior to making his address. Gen Stilwell returned to West Point immediately after the dinner.

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10 HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

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"EQUITY SALE BY OWNER — 3 bedroom brick home, carport, built-in range & oven, 1½ baths. 1 year old, \$500 and assume G. I. Loan, 877-5648." 3-28p

FOR SALE — 1956 Oldsmobile, 4-door, Holiday Sedan, Power Brakes, Steering, radio, heater, new tires, excellent condition. Call 534-7712. tlp

HEADQUARTERS for Foreign Cars, Convertible Tops and Complete interior upholstery at The Auto Center, 2208 Clinton Ave., W., Huntsville, Ala. Phone 539-0382. tfc

SEAT COVERS \$13.50. Convertible Tops, Headliners, Carpets, and complete interior upholstery is now available at The Auto Center, 2208 Clinton Ave., W. Telephone 539-0382. tfc

FOR RENT — Brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport, TV aerial with rotor at 2706 Oakwood Ave., opposite Country Club. Available April 1st. \$135. Call 536-7748. 3-28p

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BELMONT — Transferred, owner selling 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, garage, enclosed porch, air conditioned, fenced yard plus many extras. Near schools and Arsenal Gate 1. GI nothing down; FHA minimum down. Immediate possession. 2909 Bayless Dr. S.W. Phone 536-9783. tfc

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2 miles in Tennessee on Highway 431. Beautiful stone home, 3 bedrooms, 1 and ½ baths, den, built-in electric kitchen, heat pump for heating and cooling, garage 28'x30', lot approximately 1 acre with plenty of oak trees, 1700 sq. ft. of living area. On FHA. \$1100.00 down.
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FOR SALE — No closing cost, just ½ of equity, take up 4¾% interest loan, 3 bedrooms, 1 and ½ baths, 1180 sq. ft., air conditioned, near Gate 8. Call 539-6803. tfc

Hundreds of Men Now Correspond By Tape
Hundreds of men have already discovered the benefits of corresponding with their loved ones back home simply by recording their voices on tape. Much more personal than a letter, a tape keeps the folks at home closer to the men in service.
Sadina Electronics of Chicago, which has been marketing a transistorized tape recorder for \$39.95, now is offering this same recorder to servicemen for \$34.90. Records up to 30 minutes and weighs only 2½ lbs., yet offers amazing fidelity.
For a free brochure showing details about corresponding by tape and transistor tape recorder, write to Sadina Electronics, 1055 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago 51, Ill.

LAKE FRONT LOTS, Guntersville — Beech Creek, 100'x300', \$1,000.00. Terms, \$100.00 down, \$20.00 per. mo. See T. M. Dor-man, call 586-4247 Arab, Ala. tfc

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FOR SALE — New nice 3 bedroom house, 1½ ceramic tile baths, completely air conditioned, access lot to lake. Minimum FHA down payments, in one of Guntersville's nicest sections. Price \$16,250.00. Will build homes in Arab and Guntersville and finance up to 97% FHA and 100% GI. Cornelius Real Estate & Insurance Co. Marshall County's leading mortgage broker. 521 North Broad Street, Guntersville, Ala. Phone JU 2-3027. 3-21c

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FOR SALE — 1961 MG — Blk extra clean, only 9,000 miles. Phone 536-6121.

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FOR SALE — In Hartselle's select residential section, three bedrooms, two baths, brick construction. Storm windows doors. See at 609 N. Cedar Hartselle. Phone SP 3-9300. 3

(Continued on Page 15)

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1960 RAMBLER 4 dr., V8, auto. trans., heater new tires \$1195.00	1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr., Wagon, V8, auto., radio heater. 35,000 actual miles Really nice. \$1095.00	1956 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille, beautiful gold & white, power steering & brakes. \$1,000
1959 PONTIAC CATALINA Hardtop, 4 dr., power steering and brakes, solid white. \$1695.00	1956 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Wagon, V8, auto., radio, heater, tinted glass. Nice red and white. \$795.00	1956 CHEVY BEL-AIR Sport Cpe., ready to go. Beautiful color. \$795.00
1958 FORD FAIRLANE '500' 4 dr., Town Sedan, auto., radio, heater & power steering. Baby blue and white. \$800.00	1956 BUICK 4 dr. Special. An extra nice car. See this one. \$895.00	1954 FORD 4 dr., Custom V8, str. stick, radio, heater, solid black and sharp. \$395.00
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Wantads

(Continued From Page 14)

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FOR SALE — 1949 46'x8' Richardson Trailer, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Nice as you will find. \$2700.00. Cash or terms. Phone 536-6121. 1tc

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FOR SALE—1961 TR-3—Newest in town. Local one owner car. Has only 3500 miles. Perfect in every way. Phone 536-6121. 1tc

FOR SALE — 1957 STUDEBAKER HAWK customized with airplane type seats, economical, 6 cyl., hand shift with overdrive, radio, heater, good tires, many extras, by private owner \$750.00 or best offer. Call 536-8910 after 5 p.m. 1tc

FOR RENT — 1 furnished bedroom to 1 or 2 girls, close to Arsenal on city bus line. Home privileges. Phone 539-4373. Arlington Circle. N.W. 1tp

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FOR SALE — 1955 Ford V8. 4-dr., full power, R&H, clean, good tires, good mechanically. \$425. Phone 536-7993. after 5 p.m. 1tc

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FOR SALE — In Guntersville: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Dressing room, large family room, fire place, completely air conditioned. On large lot, landscaped with rustic patio, within one block of lake. Save real estate commission. Phone 876-4548 or 876-1349. After 4:30 p.m. phone Guntersville 582-4651. 3-21c

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FOR SALE — 1959 Buick Invicta 4-door; power brakes and steering; factory air conditioning; new tires and brakes; excellent condition. \$1750.00. Call 876-4548 or 876-1349. 3-21p

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NOTICE!

If you have been looking for the best in a new brick home that you can afford—you have found it—located in Beautiful Arab, Alabama. Only 25 miles from Redstone. RESTRICTED subdivision—only six miles to the best Bass fishing in the South. Here is our offer:

1. All brick, 3 bedrooms, living room, den, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, a kitchen that is out of this world, all built in appliances, forced air heat, attached garage, and the very best materials available.
2. 1 1/2 blocks to new elementary school and 3 blocks to new high school.
3. Price \$14,900.00—this includes CLOSING COSTS, FINANCE ENTIRE AMOUNT, you pay nothing down, if your credit and earnings are good — YES, NOTHING DOWN.

WE WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 25TH, 1 P.M.-5 P.M. Drive down to Arab and inspect the BEST BUY EVER offered in this area. It will be worth your time . . . LOOK FOR SIGN AS YOU ENTER 4-LANE AT ARAB.

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Arab, Alabama
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FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Redecorated. Lights, hot & cold water. Use of phone & TV antenna. Ph. 534-5763. 601 Holmes Ave., N. E. ttc

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There never was, it seems to me, a much more crucial time in the history not only of the United States but of the world than the period we are at present living through, and so our Armed Forces have an important role to play in keeping themselves at the highest level of efficiency.

They are actually engaged in a war of nerves. They must show how completely we are disciplined and prepared for war and yet how much we hope to avoid it.

No accident must happen to complicate an already difficult situation and yet we must be on the alert to note any move in the struggle for power which is now going on. The spirit of the soldier is an all important factor not only in his own particular work but in what he imparts to his family and his friends.

We want above everything else to keep peace in the world but we know that there is a power struggle going on in which the leaders in the Kremlin strive to show the world that they have greater power and that they are more determined to be better prepared for any emergency than we are.

We must, therefore, show by preparation at home, by improvement in our economic situation, by our willing cooperation whether it is in preparation for Civil Defense or whether it is in any other service that our government sees fit to ask of us, that we are ready to meet it in order to back up our Armed Forces and our leaders.

We have a far higher standard of living than have the people of the Soviet Union. We want to preserve the essentials of good living for our people and that means that we must have education, health services, good housing, and abundant food. These are the basis of a good standard of living.

We have added on to these many others and many luxuries and temporarily we may have to be curtail some of these. We have to recognize that we have not fully used production in order to reduce unemployment. There are, of course, in every country some unemployed that have to be carried by the rest of the community, but at the present time, it seems to me, it is almost urgent that we show the Communist countries of the world that we can use our full productive power which includes the full use of our manpower.

In a period of emergency the people of the United States have always had to grant to their government certain powers that curtailed their freedom for a time, and the time may be here when this must happen again, but we can meet this situation and build our power more rapidly than can the Communist world, for we have the spirit still alive within us which built our country from its very beginnings into the great strength that was ours at the end of World War II.

We do not want war but both in military measures and in civil life we may not usually submit to in order to have the

strength to prevent war and have the world.

Mr. Khrushchev has said on several occasions that he would bury us. By that I don't think he means physically that he will bury us. I think he means much more specifically that he, with his firm belief in Communism, or, as he calls it, socialist methods, can achieve results which we would never be willing to accept the necessary discipline to achieve.

Freedom and participation by the people in their government requires a very high order of education, intelligence and discipline. So far we have shown that we have been capable of doing what is necessary in every crisis that arises to preserve our essential freedoms and to continue our form of government which is a representative republic, and also our democratic way of life in which the people hold major power and control their government, but we are now reaching a point where

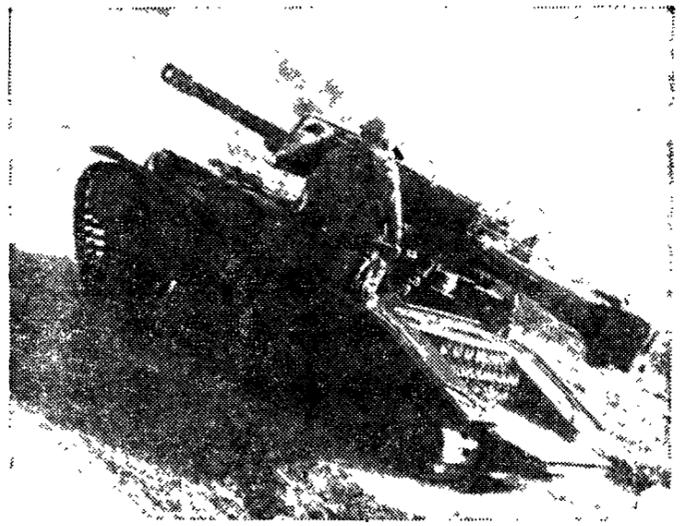
very serious changes have to come about.

We have to have greater knowledge and control of our economic system. We have to have better education and we have to be more willing to see greater opportunity for larger numbers of people and less concentration in the hands of a few.

I am sure we can win against Communism, and that with our great power we can overwhelm the power which Mr. Khrushchev boasts of, but that does not mean here that one man alone or a small group of men have to understand and act.

With us it means that the majority of our nation has to understand and act and to be back of their leader and give him the support he needs and the power to act for us. This is a great responsibility for every individual citizen, and we need to be conscious of it in these days.

Eleanor Roosevelt (Mrs. F. D.)



HOLD TIGHT!—Pvt. Ernest Claughton (North Reading, Mass.), loader, rocks in his seat as the 90mm gun on his M-56 Scorpion goes into full recoil during a 1st Cav. Div. firing in Korea. Claughton and his gunner, SP4 Karoly Karpati (Woodside, N.Y.), are from the Assault Weapons Platoon, Combat Support Co., 1st Battle Gp., 5th Cav., 1st Cav. Div.

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Movie Schedule

Wednesday, March 21, "Hitler," (M) starring Richard Basehart and Cordula Trantow. Time 1800 and 2030 hours.

Thursday - Friday, 22-23 Mar., "Sweet Bird of Youth", (M) starring Paul Newman and Geraldine Page. Time 1800 and 2030 hours. INCREASED ADMISSION: Adults 40c.

Saturday, Mar. 24, "A Dog's Best Friend" (F) starring Bill Williams and Marcia Henderson. Time 1800 and 2030 hours. SPECIAL MATINEE: 1115 hours.

Sunday - Monday, Mar. 25-26, "The Outsiders" (M-YP) starring Tony Curtis and James Franciscus. Time Sunday 1400, 1800 and 2030 hours. Time Monday 1800 and 2030 hours.

Tuesday, Mar. 27, "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (M) starring Janet Murro and Leo McKern. Time 1800 and 2030 hours.

"Sorry, sir," said the bank teller as the man handed him a check. "Your wife beat you to the draw."