



COMMANDERS CONFERENCE—Lt. Gen. F. S. Besson, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Materiel Command, stands at the head of the table at the Army Materiel Command Commanders Conference held at Redstone Arsenal. Seated around the table clockwise (from lower left to right) the conferees are Brig. Gen. C. C. Haug, Brig. Gen. H. D. Edson, Brig. Gen. F. P. Campbell, Brig. Gen. W. H.

Harris, Dr. Craig Crenshaw, Maj. Gen. N. M. Lynde, Jr., Maj. Gen. F. H. Britton, Maj. Gen. F. J. McMorrow, Gen. Besson, Maj. Gen. W. B. Bunker, Maj. Gen. F. A. Hansen, Maj. Gen. S. S. Hoff, Brig. Gen. T. H. Beck, Brig. Gen. E. H. Gibson, Brig. Gen. R. C. Kyser, Brig. Gen. W. F. Ryan, and Brig. Gen. B. E. Kendall.

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48 Stars Shine at Redstone

General officers from throughout the Army Materiel Command attended a commanders conference at Army Missile Command Headquarters last week.

The commanders and deputy commanders made their periodic report to Lt. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., Commanding General, AMC, on military matters within subordinate elements of the Command.

Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow, Commanding General, Army Missile Command, was official host for the conference.

The commanders conference opened here Friday and was concluded early in the afternoon. It brought together the commanding generals (or their deputies) of the seven commands under Lt. Gen. Besson's organization. A total of about 50 persons were present.

Events related to the conference opened Thursday night with a dinner party at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club at Redstone Arsenal honoring the high-ranking officers.

The dinner party was sponsored jointly by the Huntsville Army Advisory Committee, the Chamber of Commerce and the local chapters of the American Ordnance Association and the Association of the U. S. Army.

Major commanders attending the conference included Maj. Gen. Floyd A. Hansen, Army Munitions Command; Maj. Gen. Nelson M. Lynde, Army Weapons Command; Maj. Gen. Stuart S. Hoff, Army Electronics Command; and Brig. Gen. William F. Ryan, Army Test and Evaluation Command.

Deputy commanding generals attending were Brig. Gen. R. C. Kyser, Army Supply and Maintenance Command; and Brig. Gen. H. D. Edson, Army Mobility Command.

Lt. Col. Waterman Is ARADCOM Liaison

Lt. Col. Joe G. Waterman is the new U. S. Army Air Defense Command Liaison officer to the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal.

A native of San Francisco, Col. Waterman entered the Army in April, 1942. He comes to the Missile Command from Norway where he served with the U. S. Military Advisory and Assistance Group.

Col. Waterman was twice awarded the Bronze Star in Korea and received the Commendation Medal during his tour in Norway. (See WATERMAN on Page 3)

JFK SAYS 'WELL DONE, REDSTONE'

"The extremely thorough preparation and dedicated service of our Army team at Redstone Arsenal has been commended by the Commander-in-Chief.

"President John F. Kennedy has expressed his appreciation for your efforts in connection with his recent visit to Redstone Arsenal in a letter to the Secretary of the Army.

"Much as I would like to, it is physically impossible for me to thank individually each and every one of you who have brought us this recognition. It was a true team

effort.

"All of you—and that includes the Army Missile Command, Army Missile Support Command, Army Ordnance Guided Missile School and our contractors—contributed to making the President's visit one that he remembers with pleasure.

"In doing so you have reflected great credit upon yourselves, our team at Redstone and the Army.

"I think it appropriate to reproduce the President's letter to Mr. Vance here in full. This is your letter, commending your efforts."

FRANCIS J. McMORROW
Major General, USA
Commanding



VISIT LAST SUMMER—President Kennedy, General McMorrow and Vice President Johnson leave the G and C Lab.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

October 17, 1962

Dear Mr. Secretary:

My recent trip to the Redstone Arsenal was a most memorable one and I am truly appreciative to you and the other members of the U. S. Army for making this an informative and particularly worthwhile visit. Having the opportunity to see this part of the Army's missile and rocket research has given me and, I am sure, other members of the Government, a greater appreciation of the Army's important role in this field.

I was greatly impressed by the Army's "in-being" capability and by its energetic and forward-looking approach. Indeed, the excellent displays and demonstrations were very well done and left me with a distinct impression of outstanding military accomplishment.

Please convey my thanks and word of commendation to General McMorrow and to the appropriate members of the U. S. Army Missile Command.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

(signed) John F. Kennedy

Six Arsenal Organizations Go Over The Top For UGF

Six Redstone Arsenal organizations received citations for "going over the top" as tabulations for the 1962 United Givers Fund drive became virtually complete.

A total of \$201,710 had been collected, amounting to more than 98 per cent of the total amount pledged, according to drive finance chairman W. T. Bledsoe.

Collections have been held open past the closing date, Bledsoe added, so the remaining participants could meet their pledges. In all, some \$205,441 had been pledged. Colonel F. L. Furphy, Army Missile Command Chief of Staff,

presented awards to Air Defense Systems, Rohm & Haas Co., Ordnance Guided Missile School, Mauler Project Office, Supply & Maintenance Directorate and Land Com-

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HOLIDAY

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day. Everyone at Redstone Arsenal will have a Holiday except the minimum skeleton crew to maintain facilities and security.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

I think the necessity of being ready increases.—Look to it. —Lincoln

Thanksgiving Message

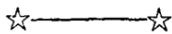
On this Thanksgiving Day we Americans, in the pattern set by our forefathers, pause to give thanks for the abundance that is ours.

We thank God for the countless blessings that have been bestowed upon us as a nation since the struggling days following our founding.

As a vital part of the country's armed defense we can be particularly thankful for the divine guidance which has enabled us to protect our nation's founding principles.

It is my sincere prayer that this is a day when all members of this command and their families will have many individual blessings for which to give thanks.

FRANCIS J. McMORROW
Major General, USA
Commanding



Congratulations, Neighbor!

We are proud to extend congratulations to the staff and personnel of the Marshall Space Flight Center in their continued success with the Saturn space vehicle.

The third straight perfect performance of the massive eight-engine plant represents another giant step in man's relentless efforts to explore the secrets of outer space, and is indeed a tribute to the dedication of our Redstone Arsenal neighbors.

THANKSGIVING

Most of our traveling is done on roads which have a ditch on either side of them. This is never truer than at the time of Thanksgiving. To the left of the highway of life there is a ditch into which many of the pious and the "not so pious" have slid.

It is a sitting down in the lap of laziness and proclaiming that God will take care of our problems without any concern or effort on our part. It is characterized by the jingle, "The taters need sprayin' An' yet you keep prayin' the bugs 'll just fall off the vines."

The ditch to the right of the road is just as disastrous. In this one people, in an unreal manner, claim to be realists. There is no piety here. Here man becomes his own God, lowers his head and marches into the gathering storm with no one to assist. Facing his guilt without a forgiver, facing his weakness without a helper and facing his future without a God, it becomes entirely logical to say, "What's the use of it all?"

Between the two ditches is the wonderful highway of life. Here we find God and man at work as a team. Here man invests his sincere effort and God adds His blessing. The result is the fruitful and happy life. At this time it is especially needful and appropriate that we give thanks to the God who calls us forth to labor and who labors with us. It is also good that we lend all possible assistance to those who have slid into the ditch on either side of the road.

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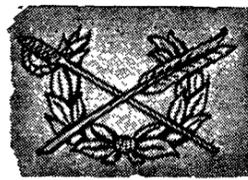
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IMPORTANCE OF DOMICILE

Confusion often results with respect to meaning of the terms "residence" and domicile." This is especially true in the military community where many persons have entered the service on completion of school and over a period of years have never spent more than a few years in any one locality.

The determination of one's domicile is important for a number of purposes: It is necessary to determine one's eligibility to vote in any particular state or locality; it determines under what state's law a decedent's estate is administered; it is controlling in the determination of one's taxability by a state, as well as in determining eligibility for state veterans bonuses and benefits.

It is very important for persons who are likely to move from place to place in the U. S. or to foreign countries to know exactly what constitutes their "domicile" and where it is at all times.

DETERMINATION OF DOMICILE

"Domicile," although sometimes synonymous with "residence," is more accurately described as one's legal as opposed to factual residence. The concept of domicile is that of a fixed and permanent home to which one intends to return whenever there is an absence either of brief or indefinite duration. Every person has one and only one domicile no matter how many residences he may acquire.

Determining one's domicile is

not in all instances a simple matter of pressing a button and having the name of a state light up. Domicile is established by weighing a number of relevant factors. These factors include, but are not limited to, the following: payment of income taxes to a particular state, the ownership of a home or other real estate, the maintenance of bank accounts and other financial ties, the residence of relatives and other close friends, and prior voting records.

However, the primary determination of one's domicile is dependent on the state of mind of the person concerned. It is his intention to make a certain place his domicile, which is controlling in the last instance. As a general rule, one's domicile remains the same until changed through an overall act. An unemanipated child has the same domicile as his parents. A wife acquires the domicile of her husband upon marriage and becomes a legal resident of his state without any other act on

her part.

EFFECT OF MILITARY SERVICE

A person entering military service retains as his domicile, the state of his legal residence prior to entering the service. This is true no matter how long he remains in the service and irrespective of the number of places at which he is stationed pursuant to military orders.

As a consequence, he remains liable to that state for income taxes on his entire income, including military pay, in accordance with the laws of the state. He retains his right to vote in general and local elections in his home state through absentee ballot. If he were to die while in active service, his estate would be probated pursuant to the laws of that state and not to those of the state where death occurred.

The consequences of a change of domicile should therefore be contemplated before making any statement or executing any document which might indicate an intent to establish a new place of permanent residence or domicile.

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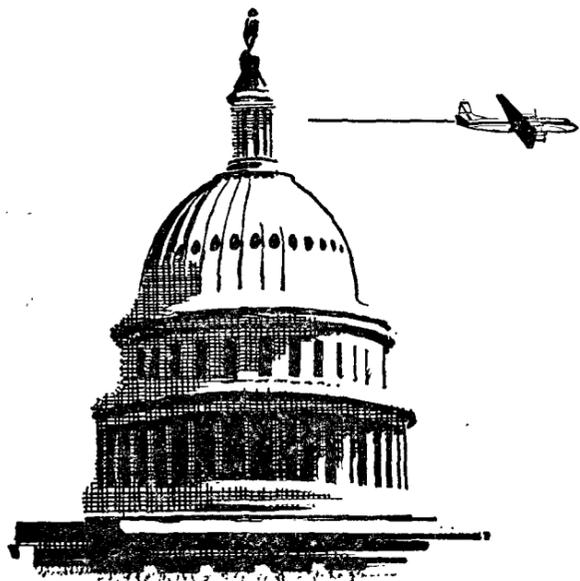
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UGF GOALS SURPASSED—Representatives of six organizations at Redstone Arsenal exceeding 100 per cent fair share goals in the UGF campaign are shown receiving awards Thursday from Col. F. L. Furphy, right, chief of staff of the Army Missile Command. Recipients are, front row, Mrs. Anna Wysocki, Air Defense Systems, P. T. Campbell, Rohm & Haas Company; Col. W. J. Macpherson, Ordnance Guided Missile School; second row, R. A. Malone, Land Combat Systems; Joe C. Cleere, Supply & Maintenance Directorate; and George Bailey, Mauler Project Office.

UGF

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bat Systems for their outstanding achievement in the campaign.

Each attained 100 per cent or more of its fair share goal, with Air Defense Systems leading the way at 118 per cent. Major I. S. Connolly was drive chairman for the organization.

Largest organization to reach its

goal was Ordnance Guided Missile Command, with 101 percent. Colonel W. J. Macpherson, Commandant and drive chairman, reported 1,402 men participated in the campaign.

First to reach 100 per cent of its fair share goal was Rohm & Haas Co., with a reported strength of 294 persons. The contractor firm, with P. T. Campbell as drive chairman, reached 101 per cent

during the second week of the drive.

The Supply and Maintenance Directorate of the Army Missile Command, attained its 100 percent fair share goal with 1,318 persons participating under drive chairman Joe C. Cleere.

George Bailey was drive chairman for the Mauler Project Office, which attained 101 per cent of its fair share goal. R. A. Malone headed the campaign for Land Combat Systems, which reached 100 per cent.

"Results show that everyone connected with the drive did his share," said Thurman S. Burns, executive secretary of the 1962 Redstone UGF drive. Burns point-

ed out that 65 per cent of all Redstone personnel contributed their fair share this year, as compared with 61 per cent in 1961. The average contribution this year was more than \$1 higher, he said.

Huntsville-Madison County UGF officials have expressed their appreciation for the excellent participation of Arsenal personnel, Burns noted. He said that 94 per cent of all Arsenal personnel contributed to the campaign, and that 84 per cent of the entire fair share goal had been pledged.

Four of the organizations receiving citations for going over the top also showed 100 per cent participation in the drive, Burns said. These were: the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Mauler Project Office, Air Defense Systems Office and Land Combat Systems Office. Other organizations with 100 per cent participation were: Area Engineers, Missile "B" Project Office and Missile Intelligence Office.

This year's campaign got under way Sept. 17 with a special kick-off address by Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow, chairman. Oscar J. Moquin, chairman of the Huntsville-Madison County Campaign, also spoke at the event, attended by representative of the agencies for which the UGF is organized.

WATERMAN

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He is married to the former Miss Helen Bates of Glenolden, Penn. They have three children, Elizabeth, 14; Ann, 13; and Kenneth, 9. The family lives at 8012 Buxton Rd., Redstone Arsenal.

Less than 800 Hatch Political Activities Act cases have arisen in the law's 22-year history.

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	% Pledged
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Research & Dev	89
Sply & Maint Dir	100
Msl Spt Cmd	68
Guided Msl Sys	
Hawk	92
Nike-Herc	86
Nike-Zeus	75
Mauler	101
OGMS	101
Area Engineers	66
Bal Msl Sys	
Pershing	78
Sergeant	85
Missile "B"	96
Msl Intell	58
Thiokol	86
Rohm & Haas	110
Air Defense Sys	118
Land Combat Sys	100
	% Participation
Msl Cmd Staff	73
Proc & Prod Dir	99
Research & Dev	99
Sply & Maint Dir	100
Msl Spt Cmd	94
Guided Msl Sys	
Hawk	93
Nike-Herc	93
Nike-Zeus	46
Mauler	100
OGMS	89
Area Engineers	100
Bal Msl Sys	
Pershing	91
Sergeant	96
Missile "B"	100
Msl Intell	100
Thiokol	92
Rohm & Haas	86
Air Defense Systems	100
Land Combat Systems	100

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Hawk Logistical Support Studied By High Officials

High-level government and military officials, interested in the production and logistics aspects of American missiles by our NATO allies, today studied the Hawk system and how it is managed by the Army Missile Command.

Glenn V. Gibson, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, led a group which spent a full day probing through the intricacies of the system, watching part of it in operation and hearing how the Missile Command supplies and maintains Hawk tactical units throughout the world.

Hawk systems are now being manufactured in Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy and The Netherlands. It is the first United States developed missile system of its type to be produced overseas.

The Hawk is a radar-guided missile with the capability of destroying low flying aircraft and has successfully intercepted the Honest John and Corporal rockets in test flights.

Hawk was chosen as a case study in the production and logistical support of international weapons systems.

Officials accompanying Mr. Gibson include Rear Admiral B. E. Moore, Department of the Navy, Hugh E. Witt, Department of the Air Force, A Tyler Port, Deputy Assistant, Secretary of the Army, and Brig. Gen. C. C. Haug, Director of Installation and Services, for the Army Materiel Command.

The Army Missile Command manages the advanced development, production and field support of the Hawk. Col. H. M. Murray is the project manager.

The system is produced over-

The fellow who has done the most to arouse workers is the man who invented the alarm clock.

A heretic takes exception to doctrine, a schismatic to discipline.

seas by five private firms in much the same way that Raytheon is the prime contractor for building the system in the United States. The coordinator for the foreign production is retired Dutch Air Force Lt. Gen. W. J. Reynierse.

Using the Hawk as a pilot study will allow defense officials to study the legal, technical and log-

Pershing Success TACTICAL FIRING CONDITIONS USED

The Army tested the Pershing weapon system Nov. 15 with a successful firing of a two-stage Pershing ballistic missile at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Last week's firing utilized tactical procedures developed for helicopter type operations for the Per-

shing system. There were no helicopters employed in this firing. Normal method of delivery of the Pershing to a firing site is by tracked vehicles although the system is capable of delivery by helicopter and fixed wing aircraft.

In demonstrating the versatility of the Pershing, sections were pulled from shipping containers and mated using only standard Army tactical equipment. No gantry or service tower was used to prepare the missile for firing.

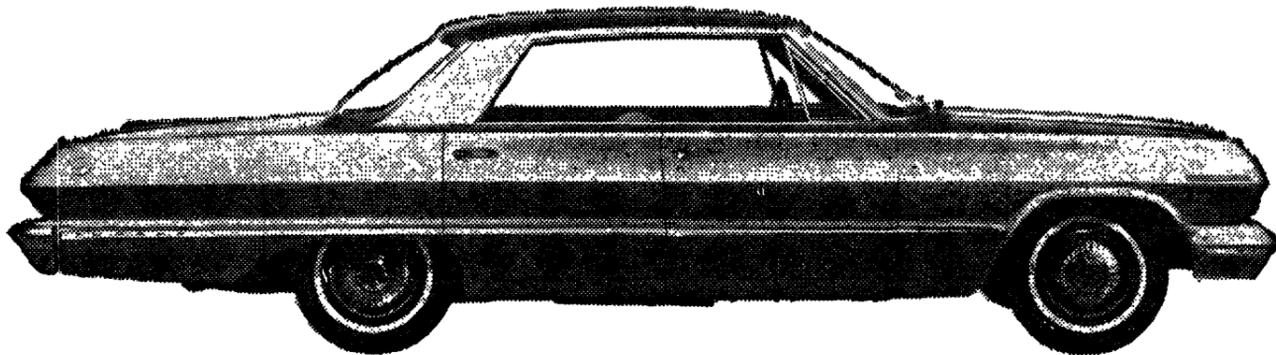
Basic elements of the weapon's ground support equipment supplied checkout, countdown and power requirements. The launch was monitored from the block-

house. Special marking equipment and flares were carried to aid in tracking and measuring the accuracy of the test

Col. O. M. Hirsch, Pershing project manager, said all test objectives were achieved. The warhead section impacted in the pre-selected target area which was at a relatively short range.

The Martin Company, Orlando, Fla., Division, is prime contractor for the Pershing under the technical management of the U. S. Missile Command. Test personnel from both organizations conducted this firing — another in the continuing development series of the Army's Pershing missile.

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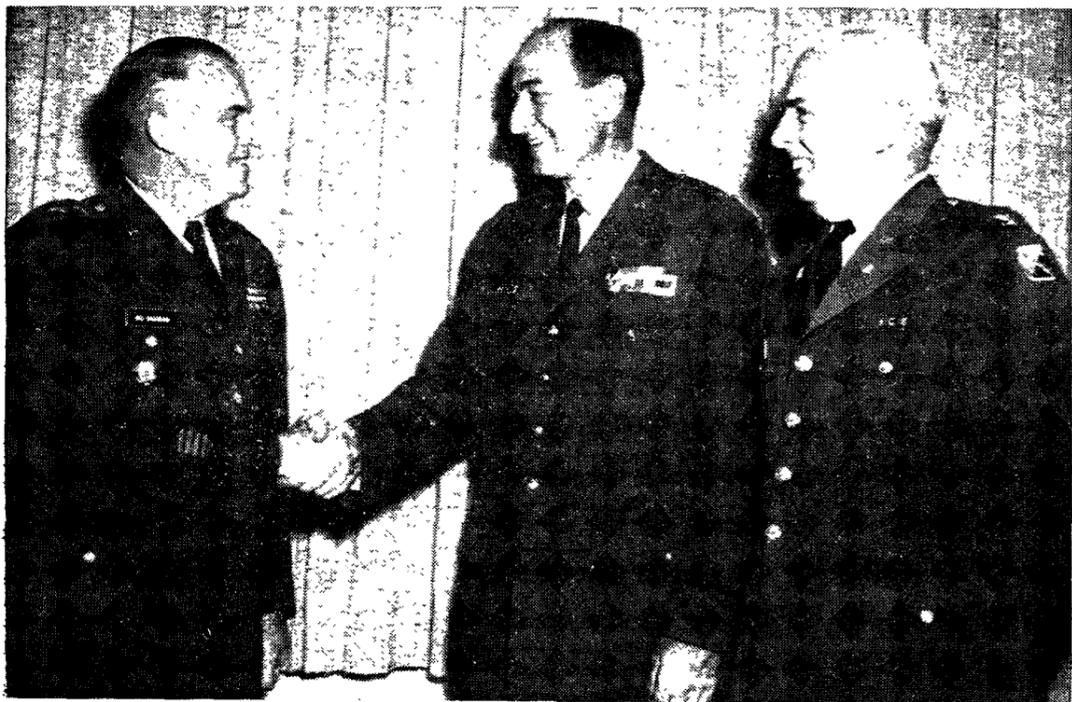
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IDI EXPERT WELCOMED—Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow, Commanding General, shakes hands with Col. Carl J. Martin, center, Deputy Commander of Olmstead Air Force Base, Pa. Col. R. W. Van Wert, Director, Supply and Maintenance, looks on. The General and Col. Van Wert welcomed logistic specialists and electronic data processing experts who last week attended a conference at Redstone Arsenal on the Improved Data Interchange system. The IDI system is designed to simplify and speed up ordering of spare parts for tactical hardware.

Data Experts Meet Here

Logistic specialists and electronic data processing experts meeting here were welcomed last week

by Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow, Commanding General, Army Missile Command.

More than 25 persons, representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and industry reviewed progress of the Improved Data Interchange system—designed to simplify and speed up ordering of spare parts

for tactical hardware.

The conference, officially known as the sixth IDI Coordination Committee meeting, will continue through Friday at Army Missile Command Headquarters. The group will discuss problems encountered in the concept evaluation.

Officials attending the conference include K. P. Griffin, Chief, IDI Branch, Plans and Policy Office, Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Army Missile Command. Col. R. W. Van Wert is director of the directorate.

Others were Col. Carl J. Martin, Deputy Commander, Olmstead Air Force Base, Pa.; Manuel Garcia, Defense Supply Agency, Washington, D. C.; Naval Cmdr. A. S. Davis, Bureau of Supply and Accounts, Washington, D. C.;

Maj. Harvey Mellion, Air Force Headquarters, Washington, D. C.;

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 THURSDAY-FRIDAY, November 22-23
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How many people realize what it means to stand back and watch their past and future go up in smoke, just because they didn't take 10 minutes to check for Home Safety and Protection? Fire insurance is a good investment at any time, but it doesn't give the privilege of sitting back and letting the insurance take care of the individual's carelessness.

Many think that insurance is like a servant and it will be the watchful watchdog and cater to all the laziness and disregard to home fires. A lot of individuals believe having a fire extinguisher will stop all possibility of fires, but how some have reached for the extinguisher found it empty or faulty when needed.

The only way that cherished things like the loved ones or memories can be had for many years and against the destruction of fire, is by constant alertness to the errors of carelessness in home protection. In the saying "little things add up to big things" is true in home fires. A little match flipped into a waste paper basket; a little stove pilot light out and leaking gas; a little cigarette but falling from an ashtray onto a chair or rug; a little bare spot on the lamp cord causing short and sparks to the near curtains or drapes; and many more little things that becomes the big disappointments in life.

Even with our advancement and advantages of the modern day living, nothing has been invented to overcome the carelessness in Home Fires. Fire has been a destroyer since it was founded. It is like an incurable disease. It can't be cured, but it can be better controlled.

That control depends on the individual and his alertness in correcting the little (and big) causes of fire in his home. Happy holidays are in store for those who can invite friends over, or, go to friends, and know their home is safe. A last minute check before closing the door will allow you to

keep from receiving the fire insurance check.

Basketball

The Post Gym is resounding with the sound of the basketball leather these last few days. With the Gym available for practice, just before the start of the Post Level Basketball League, many teams are taking advantage of strengthening their chances for the Post Championship.

Eight teams have entered the League. The teams are HQ AMC; OFFICERS (last year's Champs); HQ STC; HQ AMSC; HQ UTC; CO A OGMS, CO B OGMS and the 291st M. P. Co. Support your teams or team to the 1962-63 Championship.

The first game of the season will be at 1800 on Nov. 19 at the Post Gym Bldg. 5663 between HQ AMC and the OFFICERS. The schedule for 1962-63 is as follows:

Teams	Time	Date
HQ AMC vs. OFFICERS	1800	hours, Nov. 19.
HQ STC vs. 291st M. P. Co.	1900	hours, Nov. 19.
HQ AMSC vs. HQ UTC	2000	hours, Nov. 19.
Co. A OGMS vs. Co. B OGMS	1800	hours, Nov. 21.
HQ AMC vs. 291st M. P. Co.	1900	hours, Nov. 21.
OFFICERS vs. HQ UTC	2000	hours, Nov. 21.
HQ STC vs. Co. B, OGMS	1800	hours, Nov. 23.
HQ AMSC vs. Co. A OGMS	1900	hours, Nov. 23.
HQ AMC vs. HQ UTC	2000	hours, Nov. 23.
291st M. P. Co. vs. Co. B OGMS	1800	hours, Nov. 26.
OFFICERS vs. Co. A OGMS	1900	hours, Nov. 26.
HQ STC vs. HQ AMSC	2000	hours, Nov. 26.
HQ AMC vs. Co. B OGMS	1800	hours, Nov. 28.
HQ UTC vs. Co. A OGMS	1900	hours, Nov. 28.
291st M. P. Co. vs. HQ AMSC	2000	hours, Nov. 28.
OFFICERS vs. HQ STC	1800	hours, Nov. 30.
HQ AMC vs. Co. A OGMS	1900	hours, Nov. 30.
Co. B OGMS vs. HQ AMSC	2000	hours, Nov. 30.
HQ UTC vs. HQ STC	1800	hours, Dec. 3.
291st M. P. Co. vs. OFFICERS	1900	hours, Dec. 3.
HQ AMC vs. HQ AMSC	2000	hours, Dec. 3.
Co. A OGMS vs. HQ STC	1800	hours, Dec. 5.
Co. B, OGMS vs. OFFICERS	1900	hours, Dec. 5.
HQ UTC vs. 291st M. P. Co.	2000	hours, Dec. 5.
HQ AMC vs. HQ STC	1800	hours, Dec. 7.
HQ AMSC vs. OFFICERS	1900	hours, Dec. 7.
Co. A OGMS vs. 291st M. P. Co.	2000	hours, Dec. 7.
Co. B OGMS vs. HQ UTC	1800	hours, Dec. 10.
HQ AMC vs. OFFICERS	1900	hours, Dec. 10.

Team	Won	Lost
HQ STC vs., 291st M. P. Co., 2000 hours, Dec. 10.	23	12
HQ AMSC vs., HQ UTC, 1800 hours, Dec. 12.	23	17
CO. A OGMS, 1900 hours, Dec. 12.	22	18
HQ AMC vs., 291st M. P. Co., 2000 hours, Dec. 12.	21	19
OFFICERS vs., HQ UTC, 1800 hours, Dec. 14.	14	26
HQ STC vs., CO B OGMS, 1900 hours, Dec. 14.	12	28
HQ AMSC vs., CO A OGMS, 2000 hours., Dec. 14.		
Holiday Vacation		
HQ AMC vs., HQ UTC, 1800 hours, Jan. 7, 1963.		
291st M. P. Co. vs., CO B OGMS, 1900 hours, Jan. 7, 1963.		
OFFICERS vs., CO A OGMS, 2000 hours, Jan. 7, 1963.		
HQ STC vs., HQ AMSC, 1800 hours, Jan. 9, 1963.		

Bowling

The standings of the various leagues bowled at the RSA Bowling Lanes are as follows:

JUNIOR-SENIOR LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 1	2	2
Sweepers	2	2
Ghost Riders	2	2
Rambling Wrecks	2	2
Stickshifts	0	0
Esquires	0	0
Rebel Rousers	0	0
Alley Cats	0	0

OFFICERS WIVES LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Jumpin Jacks	25	11
Alley Cats	21	15
Merry Mrs.	20	16
Team No. 8	20	16
Hi Fi's	17	19
E-Z Rollers	15½	20½
Gamblers	14½	21½
Happy Bowlers	11	25

THURS. MORN. LADIES LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Off 'N' On	25	7
Hit 'N' Misses	15	17
Up 'N' Downs	14	18
Misfits	10	22

RSA BANTAM LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Jetson	6	3
Lucky Strikes	5	4
Wildcats	4	5
Strikeouts	3	6

RSA OFFICERS LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Slowburners	28	12
Bandits	23	17
Spoilers	22	18
Robes	21	19
Alley Cats	14	26
Medico No. 5	12	28

ARMY-AIR FORCE OFFICERS		
Team	Won	Lost
Lucky Strikes	66	22
Black Jacks	64	24
King Pins	62	26
Pin Splitters	49	39
Raiders	45	43
Jupiters	34	54
AF Juplos	24	64
Hopefuls	8	80
600 Series: Means	— 611.	
200 Games: Means	— 248; Maiwald — 210; Reichert — 208; Hill — 204; Davidson — 202; Baer — 201.	

OGMS OFFICERS LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
ADM	22	10
Researchers	22	10
Bohunks	21	11
OSTD	13½	18½
UTC Tiplers	9	23
Commoners	8½	23½

SCHOOL TROOP COMMAND LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Deuces	33	11
Aces	30½	13½
Electrons	30	14
Keglers	29½	14½
Ten Pins	18	26
Strikes	18	26
Spares	15	29

SATURN BOOSTER LEAGUE A-DIVISION		
Team	Won	Lost
Martin Co.	29	15
Brown Engineering	26½	17½
Tenn. Valley Oxygen	26	18
Norris Riddle Furn. Co.	25	19
Hilding-Holmberg	24	20
Redstone Mach. & Tool	22½	21½
Arrowhead Products	20	24
Republic Aviation	18	26
Huntsville Trailer Ct.	16	28
Push-Overs	13	31
200 Games: O'Donnell	— 243;	
Marchant	— 223; Trust — 218;	
Johnson	— 218; Meadows — 216;	
204; Walters	— 212; Elrod — 210;	
Brady	— 204; Holloway — 203;	
Vickers	— 202; McDermott — 202;	
Dolan	— 201; Brewer — 201.	

Boy Scout Roundup To Be At Redstone December 1

Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow, Commanding General, Army Missile Command, will welcome about 2,000 Boy Scouts and adult leaders to Redstone Arsenal on Dec. 1.

The event will be the opening of this year's Rocket Roundup of the Tennessee Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America. Chairman of the Boy Scout Rocket Roundup committee is Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander, Redstone Arsenal.

During the roundup's annual awards ceremony, a shoulder patch will be presented to each Scout who has recruited one or more youths into Scouting. This also qualifies Scouts to attend the special awards ceremony.

Nine individual awards will be presented to the nine Scouts who have recruited the greatest number of youths in each district and division.

B-DIVISION		
Team	Won	Lost
Murphree Mort. Co.	33	11
Redstone Fed.		
Credit Union	28	16
Lockheed	24	20
Tri-Lanes	23½	20½
Hayes Top Seven	23½	20½
Stewart Mach.	23	21
Modern Mach.	20	24
Hayes Designers	20	24
Progressive Welders	20	24
Hayes Ex-Cons	5	39

OFFICERS MIXED COUPLES LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Bowl Weevils	46½	34½
Pin Droppers	44½	36½
D-Yanks	44	37
Bombers	43	38
D-Doms	41	40
Red Stones	40	41
Hi Counts	34	37
Baby Splits	31	50

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READY FOR TOMORROW—Miss Doris Sumner, daughter of Sgt. Major and Mrs. Samuel Sumner, shops for the family's Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow as the entire Nation prepares to celebrate America's annual holiday of feast and prayer. Origin of Thanksgiving is controversial since history is a little hazy about whether it started in the North or South, but the traditional spirit of giving thanks for Freedom and plenty pervades the whole Nation.

Thanksgiving Is All-American Holiday

Thanksgiving is like the Fourth of July—a United States of America holiday.

But unlike the Fourth of July, the origin of Thanksgiving is controversial.

Jamestown, Va., claims the first Thanksgiving day of feast and prayer originated there. Most histories claim it was originated in New England by the Pilgrims after they gathered their first harvest and made an uneasy peace with the Indians in that area.

Thanksgiving began with communal thanks followed by a feast in which whole towns participated as one family. Then, the towns grew and families traditionally converged on grandma's house—preferably on a farm where the kitchen range was big and black and the foodstuffs prepared by many willing hands came directly

from the land.

With the aroma of pungent spices, roasting fowl and pastries, blending throughout the house, goodwill pervaded the atmosphere and penetrated young and old.

With World War II, American families began to move about, lose the deep roots of their old hometowns as industries and education lured them to other sections of the United States.

But with a nomad's instinct for an oasis, the spirit of the traditional Thanksgiving at home still persists.

The family roots may be sprouting in new soil, but on Thanksgiving Day they will gather, still preferably at grandmother's house, and willing hands will prepare the feast and willing hearts will give thanks to God for the Freedoms and plenty that have built a pow-

erful Nation.

Sports Car Buffs

By Ray Mosling

Saturday night, Nov. 10, a number of local rally enthusiasts gathered at Parkway City Shopping Center for the "TAC Night Rally." A very interesting course of winding, twisting roads was laid out in northeastern Madison County by Rallymaster Peggy Neal (Southerland Blue Print Company) with the assistance of Tom Dennis (Chrysler).

Changes of average speed came often and hand spotlights were the order of the night. Although the instructions were quite clear, several rallyists were found at various times with puzzled looks on their faces, and late arrivals at check points were the rule rather than the exception.

As the watches ticked off the close of the event, very few cars had arrived at the finish line. A short wait produced all but two cars; these two were not seen again until next day!

Tabulation of the score sheets placed Gene Salyer and Bill McClain (both Consolidated Systems Corp.) in first place, followed by the Hardimans and A. Lynch and Pete Walden of Florence in second and third places, respectively. This enjoyable evening of rallying was topped off by a social gathering at the home of Tom Dennis on Monte Sano.

The following day, Nov. 11, the Tennessee Valley Region of the Sports Car Club of America conducted the fifth and last slalom of the current championship series at Parkway City Shopping Center. The course, established by Bob Preston (Boeing), was extremely tight and caused many contestants to have sore arms, especially the Corvette drivers. However, the course was not so tight that John Hardiman (Florence) could not thread his TR-3 through the gates of pylons to turn in the fastest time of the day.

Other class winners were: 0-

Col. Fuller, Mrs. Napper Win At Golf

The Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club held the final Scotch 4-Some with their husbands Sunday at the Arsenal Golf Course and followed competition with cocktails and a buffet supper at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club.

Winners of the Scotch 4-Some were Col. C. H. Fuller and Mrs. Frank Napper followed by Cmdr. E. O. Sentar and Mrs. C. J. Payne.

Maj. R. R. Javias and Mrs. Jesse Fishback tied with Maj. Paul Ward and Mrs. J. R. Miller for third place.

1300cc — Bob Preston, MG Midget; 1300-1600cc — Bill McClain; MG-A; Over 2000cc — Gene Salyer, Austin Healey; Sedan — Gene Salyer, Corvair; Ladies — L. Thompson, TR-3. Trophies for this event will be presented at the SCCA Christmas party, date and time to be announced later.



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Duckett Addresses Officers Wives

One hundred members of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club heard Carl A. Duckett, chief, Missile Intelligence, Army Missile Command, talk on Modern Day Russia at a luncheon meeting last Wednesday at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club.

Mrs. C. H. Fuller, program chairman, introduced the speaker who called for a question and answer period following his talk. Audience participation was lively.

The tables were decorated with Fall flowers and artificial turkeys. Mrs. Harry C. McClain was in charge of arrangements. The flower arrangements were used for door prizes.

MRS. KREMBS, MAJ. HUMPHREYS WIN AT BRIDGE

Monday night party bridge winners were Mrs. Eugene Krembs and Maj. William A. Humphreys at the meeting last week at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club.

Mrs. Krembs tallied 8034 points during the evening—the highest score among the eight tables.

Runnersup were Mrs. Arthur Matthews and Lt. Jack Sauer.

Mrs. Frank E. Moore, 877-4171, is handling reservations this month. Any member or associate member of the Officers Open Mess is eligible to play with the group.

Births at Post Hospital

Floyd Anthony Smith, 5 lbs., 13 ozs., Nov. 10, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Jack L. Smith.

Richard Martin Donovan, 7 lbs., 11 3/4 ozs., Nov. 12, son of Pfc and Mrs. Richard M. Donovan.

Roy Thomas Hulan, 6 lbs., 10 1/4 ozs., Nov. 13, son of 1/Lt. and Mrs. David G. Hulan.

Peter Randall Danforth, 5 lbs., 15 3/4 ozs., son of 1/Lt. and Mrs. Harry P. Danforth.

SOCIAL and CLUB EVENTS

COL. NELSON SAYS

Nike Zeus Tests Paying In Defense Information

ATLANTA, Ga. — The test program for the U. S. Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system is paying off in information of incalculable value to America's active defense program according to Lt. Col. William J. Nelson, Deputy Nike Zeus Project Manager.

Col. Nelson told members of the local chapter of the American Rocket Society last Wednesday night in an address here that capabilities of an active defense system such as Nike Zeus are of real concern "as we live day to day with the knowledge that long range ballistic missiles carrying thermonuclear warheads could be fired at American cities."

The Army officer—number two man in the Zeus project which has its headquarters at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., gave the local group a thorough briefing on the origins of the Nike Zeus system and how it is designed to work.

Concerning the test series now underway at Kwajalein Island in the mid-Pacific using target nose cones boosted by Air Force ICBMs fired west from California, Col. Nelson said, in part:

"Our program has been well planned to test the capabilities of the Nike Zeus system over the full spectrum of the offensive threat. Shots at Kwajalein are planned against a variety of nose cones designed to provide testing for Nike Zeus over a wide range of conditions. Analysis of test results will enable us to predict the Zeus system's performance in a realistic military environment . . .

"Our test series with Zeus at

Kwajalein is paying off in information of incalculable value to our own active defense program.

"Simultaneously, the test series provides an unmatched opportunity to test penetration aids for our ballistic missile strategic strike force against an actual defense."

Col. Nelson said the Zeus test program involves progressively more difficult targets, the "toughest targets that can be flown against our defense system, including decoyed nose cones."

He also gave chapter members a detailed explanation of the reorganization of the Nike Zeus project management organization recently accomplished in conjunction with activation of the U. S. Army Materiel Command.

MRS. MESSICK HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. I. E. Messick was honored at a farewell dinner party at the NCO Club Thursday night.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Louis DeMichele, Mrs. John Sloan, Mrs. Daniel Johnson and Mrs. William Lowry.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Messick are scheduled to leave for Germany where they will be joined by their daughter, Linda, when she finishes her freshman year at the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Messick was vice president for the NCO Auxiliary. She received gifts of holloware silver from the Auxiliary. Her friends at the party presented her with a charm bracelet, the charm a memento of Alabama.

Approximately 25 attended the party, the central theme centered around Autumn decorations with chrysanthemums, pumpkins, corn and leaves spilled from a large cornucopia.

Mrs. D. E. French Is Winner at Bridge

Mrs. D. E. French was the winner at Party Bridge at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club during the meeting Thursday sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club.

Runnerup among the eight tables in competition was Mrs. E. F. Otto, and third was Mrs. E. S. Schorsten.

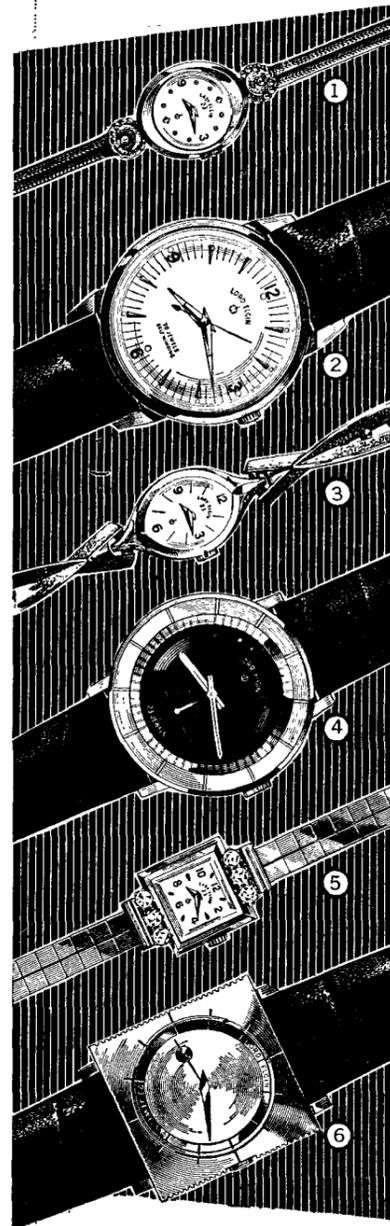
Mrs. Schorsten, who is handling reservations this month, announced that the Group would not meet again until Nov. 29. Her phone number is 877-5254.



'MEET THE MAYOR'—Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow (center), Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, introduces Mayor R. B. "Spec" Searcy of Huntsville to Lt. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., Commanding General of the U. S. Army Materiel Command, at a reception which preceded the periodic meeting of top commanders of the Army Materiel Command held Friday at Redstone Arsenal.

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At the Service Club

By Brenda Hanson

We start the Holiday season in earnest this week with the advent of Thanksgiving. Now, you know that you have one month until Christmas, and very little over one month until we all have a brand shiny new year. Therefore, now is the time to throw yourself with all your might into the mad whirl of the holidays and make this last bit of 1962 a memorable time. What makes a memorable time? Well, fun, for one thing and this can be found at the Service Club.

On Wednesday, for example, the Dance Classes will meet at 1900 hrs. in the main lounge to get in shape for the rounds of holiday dances and parties. These classes are taught every Wednesday night from 1900 hrs. until 2100 hrs. We invite each of you to come, especially girls.

Thursday, the 22nd, is Thanksgiving Day, a day for meditation, gratitude and good food. Why don't you get ready for a good noon-day meal by dropping by the Club at 0900 hrs. for coffee and donuts. After a light breakfast like that, you can more than do justice to the turkey. Then, climaxing the Thanksgiving day is the "Turkey Trot". The Dance

will begin at 2000 hrs. So we'll be looking forward to seeing you at the "Turkey Trot."

Then Friday, there will be a change of pace with Card Games scheduled at 2000 hrs.

Saturday Nov. 24, we will have a showing of movies and slides of the 1962's Worlds Fair. If you did not get to go to the fair and would like a brief preview of it by means of movies and slides, plan to come to the Service Club at 1800 hrs, and Molly will take you on a short tour of the 1962 World Fair and the Western part of the United States.

Sunday, Nov. 25, coffee and donuts will be served at 0900 hrs. So drop by the Service Club for a refreshing cup of coffee and donuts. The weekly Sunday night Record Dance will spin out under the theme of "Platter Parade." PFC Jim Budd and PFC Robert Perry will be spinning the plates for you. If you have a request you would like to have played just drop the word off at the DJ Platform. So we'll be looking forward to seeing you at the dance.

Monday Nov. 26, is the night designated as Game Night. Two Grand Prizes will be given. So drop in to the main lounge and play games that are planned for you. An interesting array of prizes will be given.

On Nov. 27, we'll have a musical program of Popular Requests at 1800 hrs. Then we will climax

the evening with a Pop Corn Popping Party, beginning at 2000 hrs. This you will not want to miss.

It goes without saying that we have a busy month ahead of us. This time of year is always bouncing with lots of good things to do. We'll have dances and parties galore next month, but I'll give the particulars on those next week. One thing that is planned for the Christmas Holidays, is a Dance Contest. The Contest consists of three dances, the Cha-Cha, the twist, and a slow number. The winners of the contest will be given trophies. I will let you know the particulars of this event as time elapse and the contest develops. So until next week, see ye at the Service Club.

Brenda

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Redstone Arsenal officials have launched a new safety program—Operation Stay Alive—designed to reach all personnel and into their respective homes.

All elements at Redstone Arsenal will participate in the safety campaign. They include Rohm & Haas, Thiokol, all directorates, the Ordnance Guided Missile School, Marshall Space Flight Center, and others.

This year's holiday safety program—lasting officially from Dec. 1 through Jan. 5—was established by Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander, Army Missile Support Command.

Thurman C. Burns, Chief, Supply, Assistant for Logistics Office, will serve as program chairman. Installation safety director Dillard K. Womack will act as technical advisor to this group.

Operation Stay Alive will stress vehicular safety, pedestrian safety, fire safety, electrical hazards, poisons and antidotes and house-keeping safety. The campaign slogan was suggested by Wendell O. Terry, Post Transportation.

Rocket engineers at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif., have tested a new hybrid rocket engine. It uses a combination liquid and solid propellant in a single motor.

MEMORIAL RITES HELD HERE FOR MRS. HANSOTTE

A funeral service was held in Butler, Pa., Monday for Mrs. Irene Hansotte, wife of Lt. Col. Raymond

Hansotte of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School staff, who died last week at the Redstone Arsenal Army Hospital after a long illness.

Catholic Chaplain Bernard J. Patterson conducted a memorial service for Mrs. Hansotte in the Post Chapel Friday.



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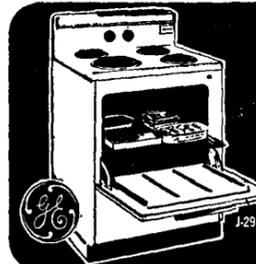
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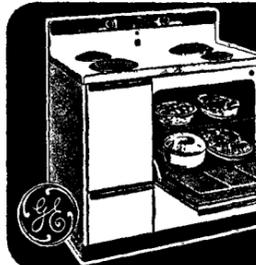


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DOD COMMITTEE IS BRIEFED—Members of the Materials and Environmental Committee, Department of Defense, look at electronic components in the Guidance and Control Laboratory on a recent visit to the Directorate of Research and Development, Army Missile Command. Pictured above, left to right, are: Sam R. Moore, Test and Evaluation Laboratory; John L. McDaniel, Technical Director of Research and Development; Russ T. Gambill, Guidance and Control Laboratory; Dr. Dudley P. Glick and Dr. Howard M. Hodge, committee members.

Defense Transportation Group Hears Col. Bass

Lt. Col. Glenn L. Bass, Chief, Transportation Office, Army Missile Command, addressed members

of the Huntsville Chapter, National Defense Transportation Association Thursday night, Nov. 15. The meeting was held at the Huntsville Elks Club. Maj. John P. Ross, Transportation Officer, Army Missile Com-

mand, gave up his gavel to the NDTA to Mr. James Allen of the Decatur (Ala.) Moving and Storage Co. Maj. Ross has been reassigned as the Assistant Army Attache designate to Viet Nam. He will leave Redstone Friday.

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Sergeant Elected PTA President

A sergeant from the Ordnance Guided Missile School has donned a new hat and assumed a large role in the activities of his West Huntsville community.

S/Sgt. Edwin G. Van Valkenburg, Co. C (Signal), STC, was elected President of the West Huntsville Elementary School P-

TA at the association's November meeting.

A native of Tampa, Fla., Sergeant Van Valkenburg came to OGMS and Huntsville on Feb. 2, 1959. He is an instructor in the Redstone Internal Guidance section of the Ballistic Missile Branch, FAM Div., Dept. of Individual Training.

When he isn't on the platform teaching missileery to OGMS stu-

dents, Sgt. Van Valkenburg is thinking up ways of improving the P-TA activities at West Huntsville. Both he and his wife, Annette, are active in the Association. Mrs. Van Valkenburg serves as the membership chairman.

The couple has three children. Two attend West Huntsville, one in the third grade, one in the first. The family resides at 2613 Triana Blvd., Huntsville.

Potential Is Very 'Smelly'

A potentially "smelly" situation threatening the success of the Army Materiel Command Commander's conference which concluded here Friday was averted by doing nothing.

The conference had barely begun last night with a social function attended by civilian dignitaries from Huntsville and some 15 Army general officers.

Outside the Redstone Officers Club, Lt. Col. Earl F. Otto, Post Transportation Officer, two Military policemen and five sedan

drivers waited for the officials to emerge as the party neared its end.

Inside the club, S/Sgt. J. A. Justin saw the eight soldiers outside suddenly snap to rigid attention. The sergeant assumed another General was approaching.

He was wrong. A skunk had suddenly turned up on the lawn of the Officer's Club. The skunk looked nervous.

Col. Otto and the others froze and slowly rolled their eyeballs to watch the skunk meander across the lawn.

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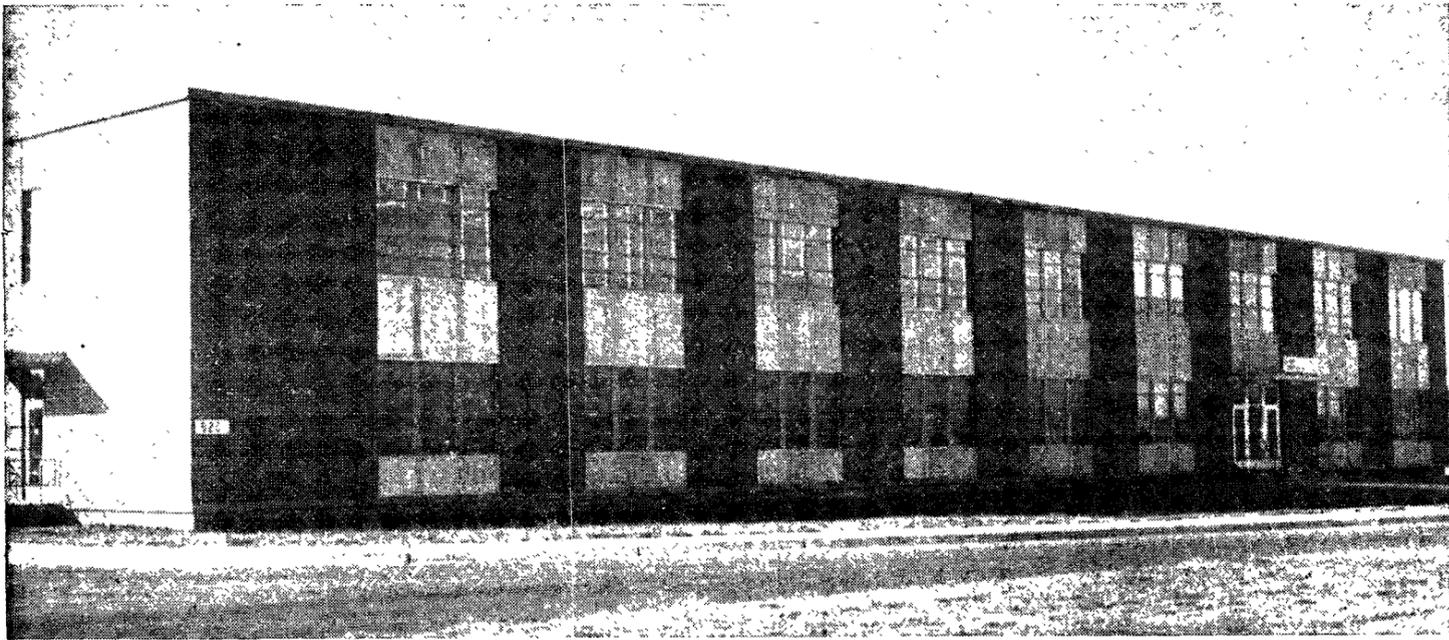
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The building which houses the center is of unique brick construction over the conventional concrete block used for most buildings on post. Utility rather than beauty is the reason. The computers must be worked at controlled temperatures in a moisture controlled atmosphere.

Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander of the Army Missile Support Command, is presenting a symbol of man's first mechanical computer, an abacus, to Joseph B. Bennett, head of the Center. Col. James O. Green is chief of the Technical Operations Office in the Support Command under which the Computation Center operates.

The machines housed in the 25,000 square feet of the \$850,000 structure have been operating in temporary locations on post, awaiting construction of the new building. A "do-it-yourself" snack bar assures that the four shifts employed in the Comp Center will be fed—including the Saturday and Sunday workers. They can buy

cold food and eat it hot from an infra-red oven or a hot canned-food vending machine.

The second story of the building is office space with the computers on the ground floor. A Unistrut floor of aluminum is suspended over the base floor with 20-inches of air space between to feed cool air to the computers.

The dispatcher sits in a glass cage which gives him a clear view of all of the computers and printers. His intercom has 48 stations permitting access to every phase of the operation.

A key punch room is soundproofed with rounded ceilings lined with sound-absorbing tile to take some of the racket out of a very noisy operation. Other key punch machines line the periphery of the computer room.

Approximately 10,000 magnetic tapes containing both scientific and business data are already a part of the Computation Center library. Especially built for security data is a vault almost two stories high. And since the computers use paper by the ton, a large storage area for an adequate paper supply is set aside.

During a missile test, data can be fed into an analog to digital converter and transmitted five miles by microwave to the IBM 7090 computer. One hundred and fifty sensors on a missile motor

can give readings at a rate of 15,000 per second per channel giving temperature, compression and pressure data. The 7090 processes and analyzes the data so fast that a motor test can be modified as necessary.

The IBM type 1410 computer in the Computation Center is the first installed in the Army. On another computer, the IBM type 1401, programs can be split to run simultaneously on two printers at a combined speed of 1200 lines per minute.

The Computation Center charges its customers, elements of the Missile Command, for the computer services provided. Users of this service are the missile project managers, the engineers and scientists in the research and development laboratories, and the managers of the supply and procurement activities.

Without people the machines couldn't go. But in a way the ma-

chines must be handled more delicately than people. In the virtually fireproof building, division of the air conditioning-heating sys-

tem is such that the people can be left to swelter or freeze in the office space in case of breakdown in the system so that the temperature in the machine rooms can be sustained.

Heat sensors in the building are wired directly into a fire alarm at the fire station. If a fire breaks out, the firemen will be alerted automatically.

The building was constructed under contract by Dunn Construction Company of Birmingham. The Mobile District Engineer was the Contract administrator.

Sigma 7, Astronaut Schirra's spacecraft, used a new missile impact location system. At the moment of parachute deployment, a small bomb was released. Sound waves from the exploding underwater bomb were picked up by several receiving stations and plotted for a general fix on Schirra's impact area.

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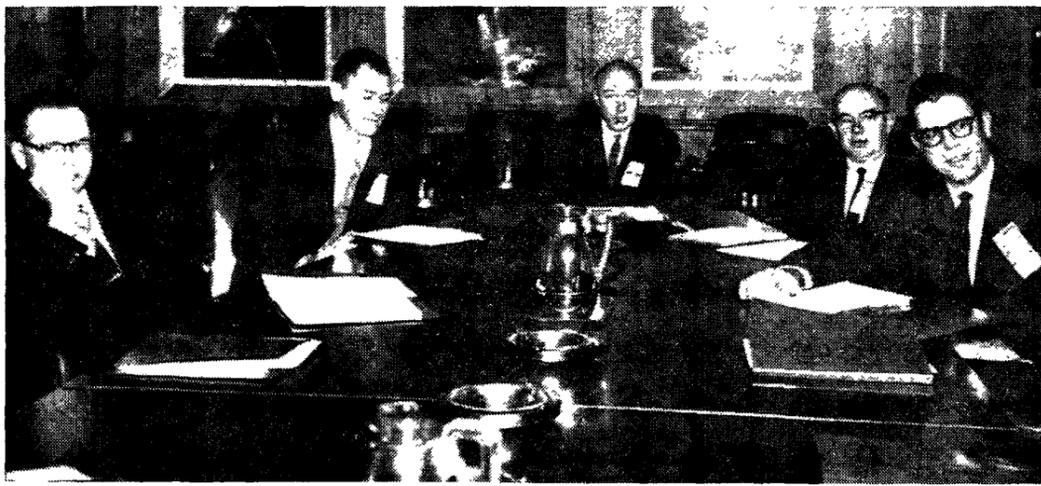
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ATOMIC SCIENTISTS MEET HERE—Top scientists of the Army Missile Command met at Redstone Arsenal recently with a delegation from the Atomic Energy Commission installation at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The conference was a mutual interchange of technical information, with emphasis on items of mutual interest in the area of refractory metals processing. From left to right are Dr. John Goggin, AEC; Dr. W. W. Carter, Chief Scientist, Army Missile Command; Will A. Lewis, Director of Missile Systems Laboratories, Directorate of Research and Development; Ernest Zurcher, and Dr. Roger Hibbs, both of AEC.

Troop Information Gets A Hand From School Comptroller

The Army's management system will be explained in detail to instructors in the Troop Information program by Michael F. Deegan, comptroller of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School and members of his staff. The initial session in the re-oriented OGMS program to keep soldiers abreast of current events is slated for Nov. 27 and will pre-

pare the OGMS troop instructors for more than a score of information sessions that they will hold for companies and units at the school.

Mr. Deegan's presentation will highlight Army budgeting practices, manpower utilization, conservation and cost reduction procedures now being initiated by the Department of Defense.

A new OGMS Troop Information Committee is now mapping use of the school's educational television facilities, training aids and teaching specialists to broaden the scope of the Troop Information program.

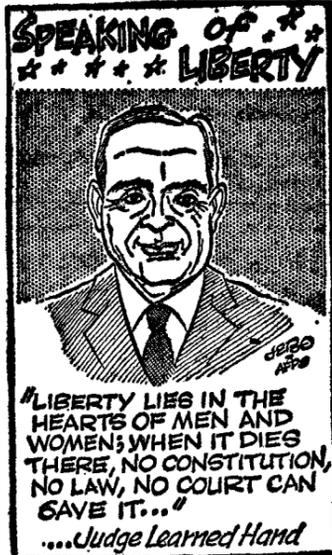
EDUCATORS VISIT ARMY TEST AREA

Representatives from 40 colleges and universities throughout the South and East came to Huntsville this week to "sell" the advantages of their respective schools, and received some Army salesmanship in return.

The representatives visited the Army Missile Command's Directorate of Research and Development after spending more than a day counseling the seniors of Huntsville, Butler and Lee High Schools in Huntsville.

While the college representatives were interested in getting the cream of Huntsville's high school crop, the Army was interested in getting top college seniors into the Army Missile Program.

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Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command. Gregory Moshkoff, Deputy Chief of the Development Division, explained the part played by the Directorate of Research and Development in the Army's missile program. The group saw the Army's Static Test Facility in the Test and Evaluation Laboratory, which includes a large bank of computers to help evaluate the data obtained in captive motor firings.

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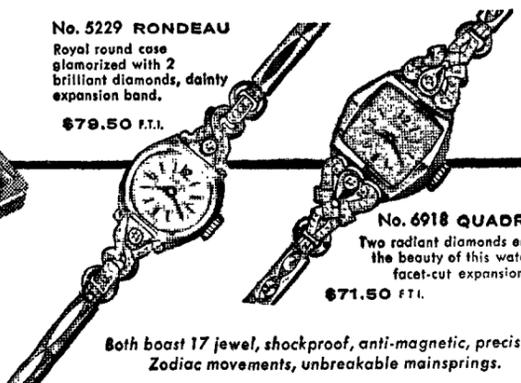
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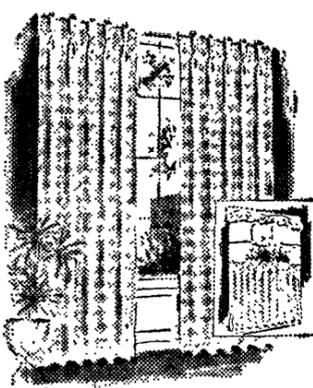
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Joint Committee Studies Contract Administration

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The study program was established to improve the effectiveness of field contract management of DOD and NASA contracts.

Combined value of contracts to be placed by the two organizations for work in the United States this fiscal year will approximate \$30 billion.

Harry H. Hepler of the Army Missile Command's Directorate of Procurement and Production, said all functions of contracts administration were covered at the two-day meeting.

These functions included quality control, review of contract practices, property administration, industrial security review and pre-proposal reviews.

Col. William P. Abadallah, Air Force Contracts Management Region, Dayton, Ohio, is chairman of the group. The study has been designated Project 60.

Committee members and the organizations represented included Richard Hitchcock, Army Procurement Division, Los Angeles, Calif.; Samuel Rabinowitz, Army Electronic Supply Command, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul Ballou, MSFC; Charles Jarrett, Air Force Auditor General's Office, Dayton, Ohio; Leo Canevan, Inspector of Navy Materiel, Boston, Mass.; Walter Prowse, Navy Bureau of Ships, Washington, D. C.; and Bernard Osser, Defense Supply Agency, Philadelphia, Pa.

Allies Make Good Grades At School

The British Commonwealth and the United States took honors at a colorful international graduation ceremony at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here last Friday (Nov. 16) where men from six nations received diplomas.

Lt. Col. William Graham, recently assigned as British Liaison Officer, to the Army Missile Command was the principal speaker for the event. Citing the united stand of the free world in the Cuban crisis, he quoted from British Army manuals to stress the traditional role of Ordnance: "Deliver equipment needed by the fighting forces to them in first-class condition."

British Army Major Peter A. Speight, U. S. Capt. Donald W. Richard of the Army Missile Command and Canadian Capt. Leonard N. Bydal emerged as outstanding students in a spirited competition in a six-nation Ordnance Staff Officer Guided Missiles and Nuclear Weapons Course. Speight was high man with 98.8, Richards scored 96.8 and Bydal had a 96.3 mark.

The three officers were awarded special plaques of the Association of the U. S. Army by Carl E. Duckett, vice president of the Tennessee Valley Chapter.

Enlisted honor graduates were Private Edmund Bolewski in a ballistic missile motor and structures repair course; Pvt. Gordon W. Isacson in Nike Mechanical Repair; and PFC Joseph M. Dean in Nike Radar and Computer Repair.

Lt. Col. R. A. Robertson, OGMS Executive Officer, presided at the ceremony in the Post Theater. The 55th U. S. Army Band played national anthems of all nations represented. Special guests were ROTC cadets from Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre Haute, Ind.

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Accountants Hear Maj. Gen. Bunker

Maj. Gen. W. B. Bunker, Comptroller and Director of Programs for the Army Materiel Command spoke to 100 members and guests of the Federal Government Accountants Association at the Huntsville Country Club Thursday night.

Guests of honor were: James Record, Chairman of the Madison County Commissioners; Col. R. J. Richards, Jr., Chief of Budget Division, Army Materiel Command; and Col. William J. Newman, Comptroller and Director of Programs, Army Missile Command.

Gen. Bunker emphasized the complexity of planning, budgeting, accounting and reporting. He cited current trends in management and the need for program packages, performance budgets, hardware budgets, progress report and controls.

Robert C. Lowery, President awarded certificates of membership to James McKemey, Charles Case and Hodie Lawrence.



FIRST GERMAN ARMY SERGEANT UNIT—The first field training exercise by the first German Army Sergeant missile support unit is inspected by Col. William J. Macpherson, (right) commandant of the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School. At center is German Capt. Heinrich Schneidersmann, commander of the pioneer group. CWO Bruce L. Morgan, chief of the Unit Training Center's Sergeant branch is at left. The Pentagon recently announced purchase of the new weapon by the Federal Republic of Germany.

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