

# Sergeant Tests Set At Pacific Range

The Sergeant ballistic missile system will undergo final severe testing in a series of firings and related events on the Pacific Missile Range currently scheduled for next month, the Army said Monday.

Early in March Sergeant hardware will be moved from White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, to San Nicholas Island off the coast of California.

Testing of the missile system is to be completed at the Pacific Missile Range site by a military crew from WSMR's Army Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate. Three Sergeant missiles are to be fired by AMTED personnel during the test series.

Primary objective of these firings is to evaluate the system capabilities to meet requirements

for sea level operations. Previous testing of the system has been done at White Sands. Firing data at altitudes of lower than 4,000 feet has not been gathered.

During the PMR tests, the corrosive effects of the salt heavy atmosphere at sea level will be examined. It must be determined whether the increased air density or excessive corrosion at low altitudes cause any deterioration of the equipment performance or malfunction in any of the missile parts.

Other sea level tests include the ability of the missile to fire in any direction across any zone on a military map and hit its target. Also to be tested is the ability of the missile to withstand air transportation and the effects upon the system of transporting

it by landing craft.

Management of the Sergeant program is one of the major responsibilities of the U. S. Materiel Command. Col. J. Mort Loomis Jr., Sergeant project manager and his staff, located at Rodstone Arsenal, discharge this responsibility for Lt. Gen. F. S. Besson, Commanding General of AMC.

Operational since last summer, the highly mobile Sergeant missile system is a surface to surface, solid fuel weapon with a range in excess of 75 miles.

Sergeant units are scheduled to gradually replace Corporal missile groups now assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense forces in Europe.

Sperry Utah Company is the prime contractor.

## PERSHING FIRED AT CAPE MONDAY WITH FULL GSE

The U.S. Army put another of its Pershing ballistic missiles on target Monday night in a successful firing at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Monday night's missile was fired from the erector launcher mounted on its highly mobile XM-474 tracked vehicle from a sloped sandy surface adjacent to the missile's usual launching site.

A full set of tactical ground support equipment was used to (See PERSHING on Page 2)



OUR 'TOP KICK'

## The Redstone Rocket

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VOL. XI; NO. 41

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

FEBRUARY 27, 1963

## Zeus Officials Meet Here

Some 70 top officials of the Army's Nike Zeus project met here yesterday and today to discuss Zeus programs and plans.

The meeting included representatives of the Western Electric Company, the Zeus prime contrac-

tor; and Bell Telephone Laboratories, which is responsible for the system design and development.

The meetings are held quarterly by Col. I. O. Drewry, the Zeus Project Manager.

Officials attending the meeting included Lt. Col. W. J. Nelson, Assistant Project Manager; Lt. Col. E. M. Dooley, Chief of the Zeus Pacific Field Office; C. A. Warren and L. W. Morrison of Bell Labs, and A. B. Kouwenhoven of Western Electric.

## IT'S A SUCCESS

The U. S. Army conducted another successful development test of its Nike Zeus anti-missile missile Wednesday at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

All three solid fuel rocket motors of the three stage, 48-foot-long missile were fired during the flight. The missile accepted and correctly executed control commands issued by its guidance center on ground. It was launched from an above-the-ground rail used in development testing.

Col. I. O. Drewry, Nike Zeus project manager, said test objectives were met.

The Western Electric Company is the Army's prime contractor for the Nike Zeus system. Bell Telephone Laboratories has design and development responsibility. Douglas Aircraft Company builds the missile. The solid fuel rocket motors used in this test were made by Thiokol Chemical Corporation's Alpha Division at Huntsville, Ala., under subcontract to Douglas.



LT. GEN. J. P. DALEY

## Generals Daley And Daniel Schedule Redstone Visits

The Army Missile Command and the Ordnance Guided Missile School will play host this week to high ranking officers of the Combat Developments Command and of the U. S. Third Army.

Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command, will pay a brief visit to Redstone Arsenal tomorrow. Maj. Gen. D. M. Daniel, Deputy Commanding General, Third Army, will be guest speaker Friday for a graduation at the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, whose job is to tell the Army how it will look and be armed in the future, will visit Redstone Arsenal tomorrow.

Gen. Daley, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Combat Developments Command, Ft. Belvoir, Va., will visit Redstone during a four-day tour of Combat Developments Activities located in the Southeastern states.

While at Redstone, Gen. Daley will meet with Brig. Gen. H. P. Persons, Jr., Commanding General, Army Missile Command. He also will meet with Lt. Col. R. M. Pearce, CDC Liaison Officer to the Army Missile Command, and Capt. L. E. Erminger, Chief of the Missile Support Activity with duty station at Redstone Arsenal.

Col. E. R. Urquhart, Commanding Officer of the Ordnance Combat Development Agency at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., will be present during the conference with Capt. Erminger of the Missile (See DALEY on Page 3)

Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, Deputy Commanding General of the Third U. S. Army, will visit the Ordnance Guided Missile School this week to address 107 graduates from seven nations.

Gen. Daniel, who holds the Ph. D. degree from Cornell University, will be introduced by Col. William J. Macpherson, OGMS commandant, at a ceremony in the Post Theater Friday morning.

A full Belgian Air Force Nike-Hercules support detachment is included in the group of graduates. Other nations represented are France, Germany, Greece, Netherlands, Norway and the U. S. A. One U. S. Marine is also to complete a Hawk course.

Gen. Daniel is scheduled to arrive from his Atlanta headquarters by military aircraft Friday morning. He will inspect Missile School facilities and be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Officers Club prior to his departure that afternoon. (See DANIEL on Page 3)

## Col. Eifler To Visit Here In March

Col. Charles W. Eifler, who is to become deputy commander for land combat systems at the Army Missile Command during the Spring, will visit the Ordnance Guided Missile School on March 22 to address a graduating class.

It will be his first visit here since July, 1961, when he completed two years of service as Commandant of the Missile School and became commanding officer of Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia. Last month he was nominated for promotion to brigadier general on a promotion list now before the U. S. Senate.

Col. Eifler will address 58 U.S. and German officers and enlisted men who have completed seven missile management and maintenance courses. The ceremony will be in the Post Theater at 10 a.m. on March 22.

## Col. Fishback Is Promoted, Reassigned In Same Week

An Army Missile Command officer recently received two promotions within a week when he was named Chief of the Installations and Services Office and shortly thereafter was promoted to the rank of colonel.

He is Col. Jesse L. Fishback, who has replaced Col. Cecil Fuller, now assigned to an Installations and Services position at the Army Materiel Command in Washington, D. C.

In October 1961, Col. Fishback was transferred from the Ballistic Missile Construction Office of the Corps of Engineers to the Engineer Office of the Missile Command. He has served in the Installations and Services Office since it was organized in June 1962.

The Mingo Junction, Ohio, native attended Fresno State College and was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1943. He was granted his Master's Degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Illinois in 1947.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers upon graduation from West Point. The colonel has served overseas tours in the China-Burma-India theater, Japan, Korea and in Germany.

A holder of the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea, Col. Fishback also received the Army Commendation Medal. He is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers and is registered as a Professional Engineer in the state of Alabama.



**SURPRISE PACKAGE**—Mrs. Jesse L. Fishback, left, and Col. F. L. Furphy, right, Chief of Staff of the Army Missile Command, pin new eagles on the shoulders of Col. Fishback, who received two promotions in a single week. Col. Fishback was promoted to the rank of colonel within a week after the time he was named Chief, Installations and Services Office, Army Missile Command.

# The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesdays. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket only through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., Bldg. 5250, Room. A-136, Extension 876-4161.

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## Rocket Ruminations

When you think back, our great people were the people who died leaving not much money, but who died leaving an inheritance to the country.  
—Eleanor Roosevelt

## Tomorrow and Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the last day of February but if it were 1964 instead of 1963 we would get an extra day for February. Why the difference and how did the calendar business all get started anyway?

Calendars based on the movements of the sun and moon have been used since ancient times, but none has been perfect.

One of the first widely used systems of measuring time was authorized by Julius Caesar in the year 46 B.C. Sosigenes, a Greek, worked out the calendar and it was known as the Julian calendar.

The Julian year averaged 365 days and gave every four years 366 days.

However, an Anglo Saxon monk named The Venerable Bede discovered in 730 A.D. that every year was 11 min., 14 sec., too long. This made the world out of step timewise every 128 years but it took 800 years for anyone to get around to doing anything about Bede's discovery.

In 1582 Pope Gregory XIII decreed that the day following Oct. 4, 1582 should be called Oct. 15, thus dropping ten days and catching a large part of the world up on time.

However, the error in the length of the year would have recurred at the rate of a little more than three days every 400 years. To correct for this, three of every four centesimal years (those years ending in 00) were made common years, not leap years as they would have been by the divisible-by-four rule.

The Gregorian calendar now in use in the United States was imposed by the government of Great Britain on all its possessions in 1752. The British decreed that the day following Sept. 2, 1752 should be called Sept. 14, a loss of 11 days.

This calendar operates on the assumption that 12 months make a year. Seven of the months have 31 days, four 30 days and the twelfth has 28 days except every four years. That brings us to how tomorrow came about.

By the way, Federal Employees would not have had that Holiday last Friday if Pope Gregory and his bunch had not promoted their calendar. It would have been eleven days earlier because George Washington was born February 11, 1732. After the British caught us up with time in 1752, his birthday fell on February 22.

Calendar experts tell us that we are still losing a little time each year but no one seems to be worried about it yet.

## Gilbert To Speak At Signal School

Lt. Col. Ward T. Gilbert, director of individual training at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here, will be guest speaker at a graduation ceremony at the Army Signal School in Ft. Monmouth, N. J. on Friday.

More than 150 soldiers are completing courses there, and among them is the final class of students in Basic Electronics (MOS 250) who will receive training there.

Effective last January, Basic Electronics students earmarked for missile training began coming directly to the Missile School upon completion of basic military training. The course has been incorporated into the OGMS common block system of missile maintenance training to effect savings in travel and training time.

The Signal School supplied the Missile School with almost half its electronics instructors under the Ordnance-Signal agreement that began in 1950.

## 'Wait For Me Son' Will Be Premiered

Tom Moore, Army Ordnance Guided Missile School TV Director, will present an original play written by Walter V. Medenica. Medenica's full length dramatic work is titled "Wait For Me Son." Opening performance is set for 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. The play will run three nights at the Holiday Room of the Holiday Inn.

Medenica is an engineer. He has chosen his own profession to write about. The story is mainly concerned with the love between father and son. What happens when husband, wife and lover are caught in the pressures of promotions, missile design methods and the everyday responsibilities of life serves to insure an engrossing evening of entertainment, according to Tom Moore, director, who uses unique forms of staging to give the audience a close look into the performance of the actors. The cast features Tom Melton, Gordon Medenica, Ruth Milner and Bobby Patterson.

Tickets are on sale each night at the Holiday Room from 7:00 p.m. until curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

## PERSHING

(Continued From Page 1)

prepare, erect and fire the Army's missile on its comparatively short range mission down the Atlantic Missile Range.

The firing was monitored from the blockhouse, but the tactical programmer test station performed its tactical countdown function. The primary power pack supplied the power necessary to erect the missile and run the countdown.

Col. O. M. Hirsch, Pershing Project Manager, said all test objectives were met. Test objectives included further evaluation of the missile's inertial guidance system, aeroballistics, propulsion system, and warhead components.

The missile carried a minimum instrumentation and range safety package. The weapon operated as planned and the warhead section impacted in a pre-selected target area.

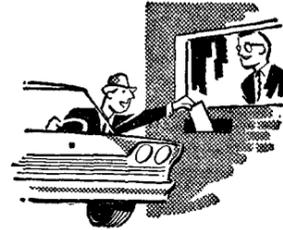
Instrumentation transmitted data to ground stations on the functioning of components as the mis-

sile sped toward its target. Tracking flares were ejected from the missile's warhead section to aid in down-range tracking.

The Army's Pershing is designed to move in helicopters as well as overland on tracked vehicles, or in fixed-wing aircraft. It is a selective range weapon for field army support. The missile can be wheeled out of helicopters and moved into firing position almost immediately.

The Martin Company, Orlando Division, is prime contractor for the Pershing under the technical supervision of the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal.

From Sept. 1, 1961, when the Soviet Union broke the atomic test ban, through Oct. 10, 1962, the record of tests and their yield totals 76 atmospheric tests yielding 270 megatons for the Russians and 29 tests conducted in the air with a yield of 20 megatons for the United States. The Russians have tested two and one-half times as many weapons with a radioactive power 13 times as much as the United States.



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**COMMENDED**—Brig. Gen. H. P. Persons, left, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, congratulates Lt. Col. Joseph C. Baer, former Nike Hercules Project Manager, after presenting him the Army Commendation Medal last week. Lt. Col. Baer will retire from active duty at the end of February. He was cited for "superior qualities in leadership and judgment."

## Col. Joseph Baer Retires Tomorrow

Lt. Col. Joseph C. Baer, former Nike Hercules Project Manager,

will retire from active Army service tomorrow at the U. S. Army Missile Command.

He is succeeded as Hercules Project Manager by Col. Bernard R. Luczak.

A veteran of more than 20 years Army duty, Col. Baer be-

## FRENCH STUDENTS VISIT COMMAND

A group of 29 students of the French Army's Advanced Scientific and Technical School in Paris visited the Army Missile Command Monday.

They were welcomed by Col. H. J. Katz, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Missile Command. Heading the French group was Maj. Gen. Leon Perrotat, Army Inspector of Artillery, Paris.

While at Redstone, the Frenchmen visited facilities at the Army Missile Command and the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

came Project Manager in January 1962 for Nike Hercules, Ajax, Target Missiles and Multi-System Test Equipment.

Col. Baer plans to enter private industry in El Paso, Texas.

He came to the Missile Command in August 1959, as chief, Technical Programs Division, Research and Development. Later he assumed the duties as acting deputy to the assistant chief of staff for Research and Development of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

A native of Reading, Penn., Col. Baer attended Pennsylvania State University. The colonel joined the Army in January 1942 and was graduated from OCS as a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps.

He was graduated from the Panama Coast Artillery School, Automatic Weapons, in 1942; the Panama Mobile Force Combined Army School in 1943; the Guided Missile Unit Commanders Course, SAM Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Texas, in 1945; and from the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. in 1956.

He spent better than 10 years overseas, one of his tours with the State Department as acting Central Field Commissioner for Africa, Middle East Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commission-

## Arsenal Personnel Commended For Safe Motor Pool Agency

Redstone Arsenal personnel contributed to a 1,161,106 mile accident-free record for operators of Interagency Motor Pool vehicles during the first six months of Fiscal year 1963.

Chief of the Dallas-Fort Worth Office of the Interagency Motor Pool for the General Services Administration sent the Army Missile Support Command a letter of appreciation for the safe and defensive drivers who used the motor pool's vehicles at the various locations in the United States.

Charles White, Jr., wrote, "We feel that a continual program of safe and defensive driving within your agency contributed to this accident-free record and will carry it through the last six months of the fiscal year. Thank you for your cooperation."

## DANIEL

(Continued From Page 1)

This will be Gen. Daniel's first visit here since the Missile School became associated with the Third Army in the Continental Army Command.

## DALEY

(Continued From Page 1) Support Activity.

Gen. Daley's Combat Developments Command was activated in June 1962, at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Its mission is to command all assigned field agencies; to formulate and document current doctrine for the Army, and, in anticipation of the nature of land warfare in the future, to determine the type and forces and materiel needed in the future, and how these forces and materiel should be employed.

Gen. Daley is scheduled to leave Redstone Arsenal tomorrow afternoon.

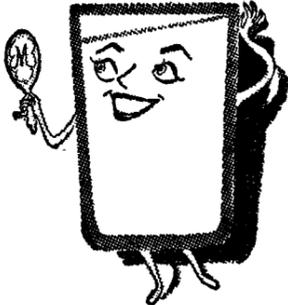
He was born at Ft. McNair, Washington, D. C. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1931. He served in various military assignments prior to his assumption of Command of the Combat Developments Command.

Civil Service Commission's recent 6-month inspection of 117 Federal establishments showed substantial increase in personnel actions involving the physically handicapped — new placements were up 63 percent, reassignments increased 66 percent, and promotions and other actions rose 13 percent.

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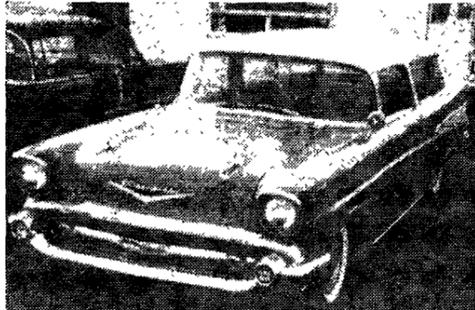
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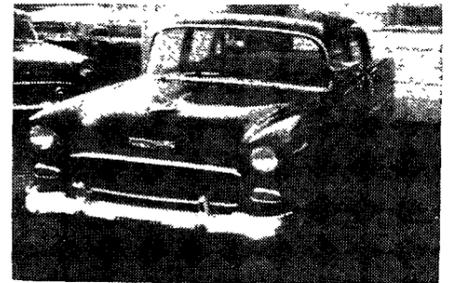
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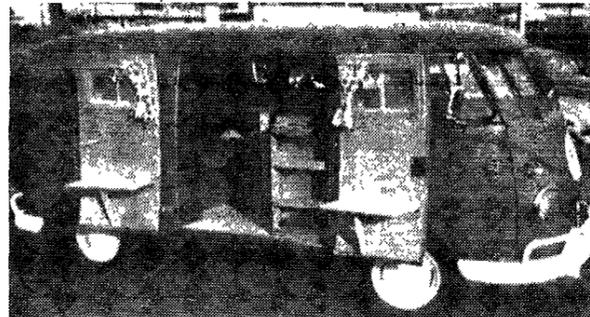
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With only 538 miles of roadbed reaching from Seward on the Gulf of Alaska to Fairbanks, in the heartland of this 49th state, the unique ARR has caught the fancy of veteran railroaders, railroad-buffs and thousands of tourists.

The ARR's passenger trips are not noted for being on time. A note on ARR timetable advises:

"Attention: Not responsible for train delays because of moose on tracks."

Passenger-runs between Anchorage and Fairbanks, a 356-mile trip, have been as much as three or four hours late because of the stubborn critters.

The animals generally stay off the tracks until the heavy snow comes. Then, to avoid deep snow, the stay on the tracks where the snow has been cleared.

"We've chased them for as long as 15 miles," Bob Prator, a veteran railroader, said. "Sometimes they run like hell and other times we have to follow them at a speed of three or four miles an hour. Blowing the whistle doesn't help.

"When the engineer nuzzles them with the engine, sometimes they just kick back. At other times they turn around, lower their heads and come charging straight at the engine."

On occasion the moose have to be shot. Other times they are accidentally run over.

The animals that are killed (200-300 a year) are picked up by the railroad maintenance crews and skinned. The drawn meat is given to orphanages and state institutions.

The Alaska Railroad is the only

commercial railroad in the United States completely owned and operated by the Federal government. Under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department, the ARR has paid its own way since it was

**Committee, Officers Named To Organize Packaging Society**

James Marsden, area representative of the chapter expansion committee for the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers, addressed the recent organizational meeting for a local chap-

started in 1915.

President Warren G. Harding drove in the railroad's golden spike at North Nenana on July 15, 1923, to symbolize completion of the road.

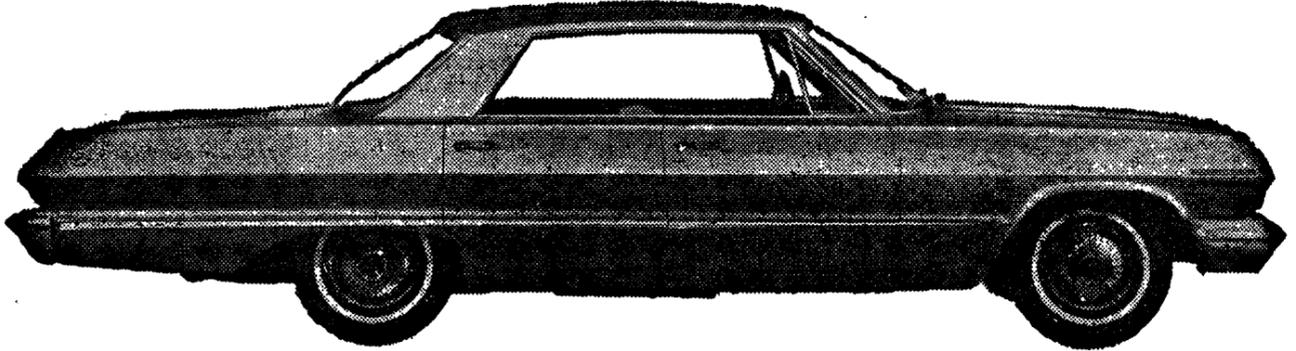
Seventeen potential members attended the meeting at the Charron Motel. George Switzer was elected to serve as acting chairman of an organization steering committee. Committeemen are: M. J. Augenstein, Paul A. Fons, G. S. Oakley, Jack O'Donnell and Eugene Phillips. David L. Anderson and Harry L. Hardin are the temporary publicity committee. J. E. Houseworth, acting secretary.

Chapter charters are not granted to groups of less than 30. The next meeting will be at the Charron Mar. 5. People engaged in military and commercial packaging and materiel handling with-

in commuting distance of Huntsville are invited to the organization committee to participate. Any committee member will handle reservations. Harry Kilmer from Downey Calif., the national executive vice president for the Society, will be the guest speaker.

The Cape of Good Hope is generally regarded as Africa's southernmost point. Actually, Cape Agulhas deserves the credit. Parting the waters of Atlantic and Indian Oceans, Agulhas lies 32 miles farther south.

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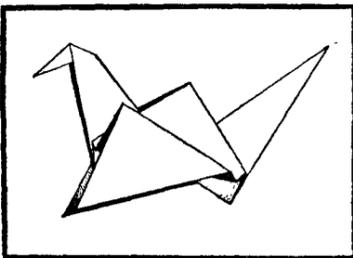
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**WORLD OF HOBBIES**

When youngsters strut about playing soldier with wooden swords at their sides and folded paper hats on their heads, they little realize that their headgear is the result of an age-old traditions.

Actually they are engaging in an art form long popular in Japan and known as origami. It is one of the first crafts Japanese children learn, says the National Geographic School Bulletin. Skillful Japanese kids turn out paper birds



An origami bird

that move their wings when their tails are pulled, the usual paper boats, hats and airplanes.

Although origami is simple in conception it can be complicated in detail. Many steps are required to make the more intricate forms.

In the course of almost a thousand years it has evolved from ceremonies performed in the Shinto religion into a secular craft at which many Japanese are adept.

It can even be used to fold napkins into interesting designs for table decorations. To learn the craft thoroughly requires some study. Books on origami are found in most public libraries.

Japanese children sometimes test their skill by making figures with one-inch paper squares. However, six-inch or eight-inch squares are easier to work with. Typing paper, wrapping paper, and even newspaper can be used to make origami.

—An AFPS Feature

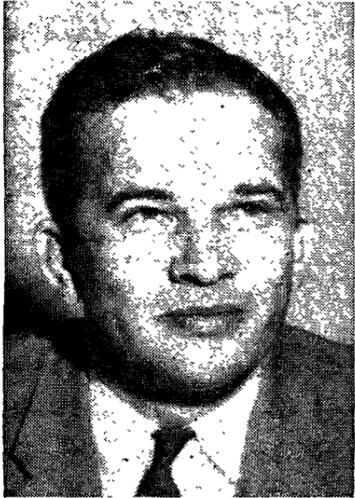
# Smallest Directorate Has Big Responsibilities

The Directorate of Missile Intelligence is an agency of the Army Missile Command with areas of interest stretching around the world. With less than 75 people, it is by far the smallest of the Command's four directorates, yet possibly the most intriguing.

The mission of this Directorate is the technical evaluation of foreign missile systems. The concept for such a Directorate was formulated in 1958. Prior to the formation of this Directorate, foreign missiles were evaluated on a "component" rather than "system" basis. The resultant evaluations were coordinated within the Technical Services . . . an elaborate and time consuming process.

## Headed by Civilian

Missile Intelligence is the only Directorate within the Command headed by a civilian, Carl E. Duckett. He came to Redstone in



**CARL DUCKETT**

1956, following a stretch of missile work at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. He was named Director of Missile Intelligence in April, 1960. Since that time, Missile Intelligence has evolved into a highly sophisticated focal point for the gathering and evaluation of technical tidbits which provide the Defense establishment a great amount of factual data about foreign missile systems.

Duckett came to Missile Intelligence as head of that group with a fistfull of qualifications. The North Carolinian received his initial electronics training at the Danville Technical School, Danville, Va., and subsequently at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

## Served in World War II

During the latter part of World War II, he served as a civilian radar advisor in the European Theater as a member of the U. S. team

which organized anti-aircraft defenses against the German V-1 and V-2 missiles. He also participated in the Normandy invasion.

He entered the Army in 1944 where he continued to work in the radar and electronics fields. Duckett was among the first military personnel assigned to White Sands Proving Ground where he helped establish radar and other instrumentation facilities. Subsequently he accepted a civilian position at White Sands, and then re-entered active military service during the hostilities in Korea.

## Works at White Sands

After this second tour of active military duty, Duckett was appointed to a civil service post in the Signal Corps at White Sands. He transferred to Redstone Arsenal in 1956, where he held the position of Technical Advisor to the Signal Officer in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

During his ABMA duties, he served as a consultant to the Department of Defense and other intelligence agencies and participated in a number of special studies in the intelligence field, some of which involved temporary duty in a number of foreign countries.

In the Directorate's number two slot is an Army Colonel with vast experience in the field of atomic weapons and guided missiles. He is Col. Richard Irvin, Jr., who came to the Missile Command in November, 1962. Before assign-



**COL. RICHARD IRVIN**

ment here, he was the Executive Officer in the Operations Division, Headquarters, United States Army, Europe. Col. Irvin is a veteran of more than 20 years commissioned service in the Army.

He spent most of World War II in the Pacific. He started island hopping in New Caledonia and was on Okinawa when the war ended.

As Operations Officer, G-3 Division, XXIV Corps, he was one of the first officers to enter Korea for the post-war occupation of that country.

## Has Varied Careers

Subsequently Col Irvin has been plans officer at the anti-aircraft and guided missile center at Ft. Bliss; Chief of the Guided Missile Section, Research and Development Division, Army Field Forces (now CONARC) at Ft. Monroe, Va. chief, Artillery Test Section, Arctic Test Branch; commanded the 36th Missile Battalion; and served as a staff officer, in the Operations Division, Department of the Army. He is a graduate of the School of Engineering, University of Pittsburgh, the Guided Missile and Artillery Schools, three Nuclear Weapons Courses, and the Command and General Staff College.

Most of the directorate's personnel are technically qualified specialists in a variety of fields—engineers, intelligence specialists, and even a Russian-reading translator.

Musing over the special qualifications of personnel in his directorate, Duckett says flatly: "We are always in the market for new people with the right technical backgrounds."

## Divided Duties

The directorate's final evaluation of foreign missile systems is the culmination of a whirlwind of activities within the organization's three divisions: a Research and Analysis Division, a Requirements and Dissemination Division, and a

Systems Division.

Lt. Col. Howard E. Ammerman heads Requirements and Dissemination where highly skilled personnel sit behind large desks piled with foreign and domestic publications. It is here that initial information on foreign missile systems is compiled.

## Ammerman

Through a series of files, calculations, computations, and at times, estimations, the Requirements and Dissemination Division makes initial technical evaluation on foreign missile systems. Publications are the division's prime source of technical tidbits, which when compiled, amount to a small mountain of material. "A surprisingly large amount of information on foreign missile systems is available through unclassified sources," Col. Irvin explains.

## Division Is Library

When it comes to information from secret sources, directorate personnel tactfully change the subject. Lt. Col. Ammerman sees his division as a sort of library. He emphasizes it does not overlap areas covered by other technical libraries at the Army Missile Command. The Akron, Ohio, native formerly was assigned to the Ordnance Technical Intelligence Agency in Washington, D. C. He has also served in Italy, Japan and Korea.

The Requirements and Dissemination Division also assembles reports in formal form and distributes them to other interested agencies. It contains a Documents Supports Branch, a Requirements Branch and a Reports and Illustrations Branch.

Heading the Activities Analysis Division is cigar-smoking Russel H. Gerbrick, who has held missile related jobs in London, Germany, Aberdeen



**Gerbrick**

Proving Ground, Md., and the Pentagon. Gerbrick's hush-hush cubicle is located in the Missile Command's "tank"—a super secret area at the Command's headquarters—where matters of top priority are evaluated. This division is where collateral activities related to the technical evaluation of foreign missile systems are studied. With a wave of his horn-rimmed glasses, Gerbrick points to the division's Collateral Branch.

## Technical Evaluation

It evaluates such things as foreign economy, political aspects and the organization of foreign missile units. His division also maintains a Research Studies Branch

and a Technical Branch.

When asked about these, Gerbrick smiles and draws on his seemingly inexhaustible supply of cigars.

Perhaps the most interesting division in this cloaked-in-quiet directorate is the Systems Division. Heading activities in this division is an old hand in Technical Intelligence. Lt. Col. William D. Noid. His division includes an Offensive Missiles Branch, Defensive Missiles Branch, and a Special Projects Branch.

The entire systems division is also housed in the Missile Command's secret "tank". While barely acknowledging the existence of the division, Duckett points out that personnel in the directorate

must be technically qualified in a score of fields.

For example, he cites girl-mathematician Mary Hester, a graduate of Florence State College at Florence, Ala., who spends her time solving complex physical parameters on one of the Missile Command's more advanced computers.

Another is physicist-mathematician-research engineer Rankin Clinton, Jr., who is chief of the Offensive Missiles Branch of the System Division.



**Clinton**

The Redstone Rocket — February 27, 1963 Page 5

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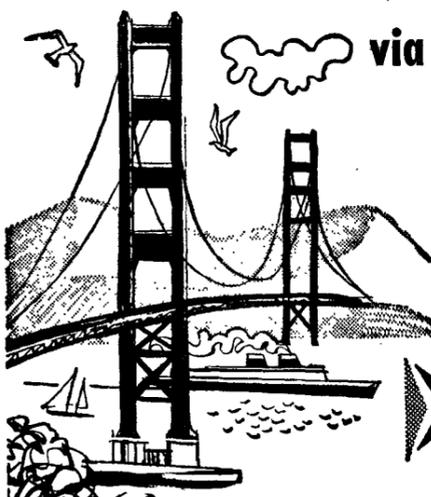


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# Speaking Of Sports

By SFC AL LAMBERT

The Redstone All-Stars lost a game to the Kelly-Summers Insurance team 98 to 88 making their present win-lost record 4 and 4.

### BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Officers	16	4
291st MP Co.	13	6
Co. A, OGMS	13	6
Co. B, OGMS	13	7
Hq UTC	10	10
Hq AMSC	6	13
Hq AMC	5	15
Hq STC	2	16

### TEN HIGH SCORERS

Name	Points
Hudson	258
Jordan	234
Kilpatrick	233
Baker	209
Boyd	201
Gentry	196
Gray	188
Comstock	186
Terashima	171
Thomas	141

### SCHEDULE

There are some very interesting Post Level basketball games coming up in the next two weeks. These games will be played at the Post Gymnasium.

Officers vs Hq AMSC, 6 pm, Feb. 27.

Hq UTC vs Hg STC, 7 p.m., Feb. 27.

Co A OGMS vs. Hq AMC, 8 p.m., Feb. 27.

Officers vs Hq STC, 6 p.m., Mar. 1.

Hq AMSC vs. Hq AMC, 7 p.m., Mar. 1.

291st MP Co vs. Hq UTC, 8 p.m., Mar. 1.

Hq UTC vs. Co A OGMS, 6 p.m., Mar. 4.

291st MP Co vs. Hq AMSC, 7 p.m., Mar. 4.

Hq AMC vs. Hq STC, 8 p.m., Mar. 4.

Officers vs. 291st MP Co., 6 p.m., Mar. 6.

Co B OGMS vs. Hq AMSC, 7 p.m., Mar. 6.

Hq STC vs. Co. A OGMS, 8 p.m., Mar. 6.

Co. B OGMS vs. Hq AMC, 6 p.m., Mar. 8.

291st MP Co vs. Co B OGMS, 6 p.m., Mar. 11.

### VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
3d ETC No. 1	9	0
Hq AMSC	9	2
1st ETC	7	4
Co. B OGMS	5	6
3d ETC No. 2	3	8
Co. A OGMS	2	5
Officers	2	8
Hq OGMS	0	2

### BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

#### EM MIXED

Kirby & McClure	60	28
Bennett & Fisher	49	39
Belt & Ryan	45½	42½
Hartwell & Hyde	43	45
Krieger & Foster	42	46
Cooly & Chervanik	40½	47½
Joes & Maier	37½	50½
Louis & Mounce	35½	52½

#### RSA OFFICERS

Slowburners	61	27
Robes	52	36
Bandits	47	41
Spoilers	47	41
Alley Cats	32	56
Medico No. 5	25	63

### THURSDAY MORNING LADIES

Hit 'N Misses	46	34
Off 'N On	45	35
Up 'N Down	36	44
Misfits	33	43

### OFFICER'S WIVES LEAGUE

Jumpin Jacks	47	25
Merry Mrs.	47	25
Hi Fi's	37	35
Alley Cats	36	36
Gamblers	34½	37½
Team No. 8	32	40
E-Z Rollers	29½	42½
Happy Bowlers	25	47

### RSA BANTAMS

Lucky Strikes	31	14
Jetsons	21	24
Wildcats	21	24
Strikeouts	17	28

### ARMY-AIR FORCE OFFICERS

Team	Won	Lost
King Pins	116	60
Lucky Strikes	114	62
Black Jacks	110	66
Pin Splitters	101	75
Raiders	99	77
Jupiters	80	96
AF Juplos	48	128
Hopefuls	36	140

200 Games:  
J. Green, 220; Holmes, 212; Townley, 207; Reier, 205; Gay, 202; Kronenberg, 202, 200.

### OGMS OFFICERS

ADM	47	25
Researchers	42	30
Bohunks	36	36
OSTD	35½	36½
UTC Tiplers	31	37
Commoners	20½	47½

### ARMY-AIR FORCE OFFICERS

Lucky Strikes	112	56
King Pins	110	58
Black Jacks	102	66
Pin Splitters	101	67
Raiders	93	75
Jupiters	74	94
AF Juplos	46	122
Hopefuls	34	134

### TROOP COMMAND EM

OGMS	54½	21½
Raiders	54	22
Curvals	45	31
Rats	44	32
S&E's	41	35
Jokeys	39½	36½

### SCHOOL TROOP COMMAND

Deuces	7	21
Electrons	65	27
Aces	62½	29½
Strikes	46	46
Ten Pins	41	51
Spares	33	59



**OPTIMISM PAYS**—Lt. Col. Joe C. Waterman and his son Kenny find optimism pays. They placed their skis on the back porch just as they did in Norway, the Colonel's previous duty station. Then the snow fell on Alabama . . . deep enough to ski on the lawn. Col. Waterman is now the ARADCOM Liaison Officer to the Army Missile Command.

## QUIZ

1. Name the only two National Football League teams to win the championship five times.

2. When did the United States last win the Davis Cup?

3. Who holds the world record for the decathlon?

4. What professional hockey team won the 1961 Stanley Cup?

5. When and where were the last summer Olympic Games held in the United States?

### RSA JUNIOR LEAGUE

Esquires	35	13
Rambling Wrecks	27	21
Ghost Riders	26	22
Alley Cats	24	24
Sweepers	23½	24½
Alley Oops	20	28
Rebel Rousers	19	29
Baby Splits	18½	19½

### OFFICERS MIXED DOUBLES

Bowl Weevils	115	74
D-Yanks	107	82
Bombers	103½	85½
Pin Droppers	102	87
D-Doms	95	94
Red Stones	88½	100½
Hi Counts	76	113
Baby Splits	74	115

6. Who pitched the last major league no-hit game?

(Answers to Quiz)

- Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears.
- 1958.
- Rafer Johnson; 8,683 points.
- Chicago Black Hawks
- Los Angeles, 1932.
- Jack Kralick of the Minnesota Twins against Kansas City, Aug. 26, 1962.



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**MAKES SEVEN-TEN SPLIT**—Barbara Montgomery, daughter of William D. Montgomery, Research and Development Directorate, Army Missile Command, is rewarded for a feat which few bowlers achieve in a lifetime—picking up the 7-10 split. Maj. William H. Tarr, Chief, Personnel Administration Division at the Missile School and Resident Certified Instructor at the Pin Palace Lanes, presents Barbara with the "7-10" patch awarded by the American Junior Bowling Congress.

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**ACCOUNTANTS MEET**—Robert G. Lowery (left), director of programs for the Army Missile Command and president of the Federal Government Accountants Association, outlines the aims of the organization for S. B. McClelland, guest speaker at Thursday's meeting at the Huntsville Country Club. McClelland is a long range planning administrator for Thiokol Chemical Corporation. His topic was "Analysis-value Techniques."

## West German Troops Fire Sergeant At White Sands

West German troops have successfully fired two Sergeant ballistic missiles at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

The Federal Republic of Germany thus becomes the first NATO nation other than the United States to possess a full-fledged tactical Sergeant missile battalion.

Members of the German Army Artillery Battalion 105, recently graduated as a unit from the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School

at Ft. Sill, Okla., fired their two graduation rounds at White Sands to climax intensive study and training begun at Ft. Sill early in October 1962.

While at Ft. Sill, Germany's newest missilemen were given thorough schooling in Sergeant missile assembly, disassembly and tactical deployment. All the training, as evidenced by the successful firings, held them in good stead for the rugged tests conducted under tactical conditions.

The German battalion is commanded by Maj. Albracht Kuehne. Each firing battery of the battalion fired a Sergeant missile during the practical test exercise at White Sands designed to give the Sergeant units a chance to put into practice all the missile firing techniques learned at the school.

Each Sergeant group is accompanied by members of the U. S. Army Field Artillery Missile Evaluation Group from Ft. Sill. These officers evaluate the individual Unit's overall ability to

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### Personnel Administrators Judge Members Speeches

Members gave short presentations on personnel subjects at the meeting of the Huntsville Society for Personnel Administration held last week at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club.

Miss Louise Parker, Marshall Space Flight Center Personnel Office, was judged best speaker of the evening.

Joseph Fisher, Civilian Personnel Office, Army Missile Support Command, received a prize for his extemporaneous analysis of the speakers.

Bill Breen, Brown Engineering, was program chairman.

Guests included: Lee Smith, George Taylor, Armando Gaytan, John Davis, Polly Watson, Abner Pratt, and James Self.

perform the assigned firing mission.

Sergeant has been selected for high priority management by the U. S. Army Materiel Command. Col. J. Mort Loomis, project manager, and his staff are located at Redstone Arsenal. Sperry Utah Company is prime contractor for Sergeant, a highly mobile surface to surface ballistic missile with a range of more than 75 miles.

## INCENTIVE AWARDS

### Outstanding Performance and Sustained Superior Performance

Irene L. Matter, Secretary, Directorate of R&D.

### Outstanding Performance

Dr. Burton S. Shook, Medical Officer, Post Surgeon; Wanda H. Sharp, Secretary, Safety Division; Sue H. Carter, Administrative Officer, and Ancil L. Kent, Sr., Transportation & Maintenance Officer, Post Transportation Division.

### Sustained Superior Performance

Samuel Boda, Equipment Spec-

ialist, Directorate of Supply and Maint.; Mary J. Moore, Procurement Clerk, Hawk Project Manager; James J. Jernigan, Electronic Engineer, Directorate of R&D; Evalyn M. McEwen, Purchasing Agent, Post Quartermaster; Barbara G. Hundley, Mail & File Clerk, Maintenance Division; Agnes S. Britton, Mail & File Clerk, Adjutant Division.

The Polaris-firing submarine Henry Clay (SSBN-625) was launched recently at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Newport News, Va. She is 425 feet long and has a 27-foot, 9-inch beam.



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# SOCIAL <sup>and</sup> CLUB EVENTS

## Golf Group Schedules 'Tee-Off' Luncheon

The Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club will hold the "Tee-Off" luncheon Tuesday, Mar. 5 in the Hawk Room of the Squirrel Hill Officers Club.

The Group will meet at 12:15 p.m. for a social half hour before lunch.

During lunch golf togs from the Bab's Shop will be modelled by Golf Group members. Mrs. John Barclay will model her own version of what the well-dressed golfer wears on the course.

The Group is open to members or potential members of the Officers Wives Club. Anyone desiring information can call members of the luncheon committee: Mrs. M. L. Worley, Jr., 877-4846; Mrs. James Cobb, 877-5053, or Mrs. Henry Claterbos, 877-4779. Mrs. Cobb is handling cancellations. Deadline for the latter is noon on Monday, for reservations before noon on Friday.

### \*\*\*\*\* Movie Schedule \*\*\*\*\*

WEDNESDAY, February 27  
"Shadow of the Cat" (M)  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, February 28 and March 1 "To Kill a Mockingbird" (M-YP)  
SATURDAY, March 2  
"Assignment Outer Space" (M-YP)  
SUNDAY-MONDAY, March 3-4  
"Papa's Delicate Condition" (F)  
TUESDAY, March 5  
"War and Peace"  
One performance 5:30 p.m.  
Two shows nightly at 6 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday matinee at 1 p.m., and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

### MRS. FISHBACK, WINFORD PATTON WIN AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Jesse Fishback and Winford Patton were winners at the Monday night party bridge group meeting at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club last week.

Runners-up were Mrs. Arthur Matthews and Lt. Col. Frank E. Moore.

Reservations are handled by Mrs. Moore, 877-4171.

### Madison Pike P-TA To Hear Glee Club

Madison Pike PTA members will hear the Westlawn Junior High School Glee Club, the Tempos, the Trebolettes and the Melodaires at the Mar. 5 meeting in the Cafetorium of the Madison Pike Elementary School.

Open house for fifth graders will begin at 7 p.m., the program at 7:30 p.m. C. E. Apostolakis, program chairman, announced that the PTA is urging all parents to attend.

### Junior League Appeals

Junior League members in the Huntsville area have been asked by Mrs. Brad Davis to get in touch with her to participate in community volunteer work.

Non-residential, sustaining, active or provisional members are all needed, Mrs. Davis said, to assist the Community Arts Council of Huntsville.

Mrs. Davis' phone number is 877-4336.

### At the Service Club

By: Brenda Hanson

Our calendar year is constructed so that there is a time for everything, and everything has its allotted space in the overall plan. Last week was the time for hearts and flowers and thoughts of love, but now it is getting perilously close to the time for income tax, which for many of us means the time for headaches and the time for empty pocket-books. These are the times that try men's souls. Therefore, the Service Club program this week is designed to soothe troubled minds and bring entertainment

### \*\*\*\*\* Births at Post Hospital \*\*\*\*\*

Scott Michael Ballou, 6 lbs., 12 1/2 ozs., Feb. 15, son of PFC. and Mrs. James A. Ballou, Jr.

Carolyn Maria Wenzel, 7 lbs., 4 ozs., Feb. 17, daughter of SFC. and Mrs. Guenther J. Wenzel.

Joan Ellen Horn, 6 lbs 9 1/4 ozs., Feb. 19, daughter of 1/Lt. and Mrs. Leonard R. Horn.

### Wives To Hold Coffee

The Army Missile Support Command Officers Wives Group will meet for Coffee at 10 a.m., Thursday, Mar. 7, in the Redstone Room of the Squirrel Hill Officers Club.

Mrs. Robert N. Grove, 877-5433, and Mrs. Stephen W. Curtis, 534-7761, are handling reservations. Mrs. DeWitt H. Mytinger is hostess for the event.

Reservations deadline is Monday, Mar. 4.

to the penniless.

On Tuesday and Wednesday night, the dance classes will continue to learn the more intricate steps under the direction of David Izen.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the hour for Card Kapers. To the boys who enjoy cards, this is a chance for you to display your skill.

Spotlighting Saturday nights program is the shuffleboard contest beginning at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 8:30.

Sunday, Mar. 3, we begin the day with coffee and donuts at 9 a.m. Climaxing the day is the dance swinging out under the theme of "Irish Reel". The Pete Petracco Combo will furnish the music. The dance begins at 8 p.m. Be sure to mark this date on your calendar and don't miss it.

Monday, March 4, is the weekly Game Night. Several nice prizes

will be given. So come join in the games beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday night dance instructions are given from 7-9 p.m. If you are having difficulty in any dance step, this is the solution to your problem. We have a very capable instructor.

### MISCELLANEOUS:

From all reports, the record dance Feb. 17 was a dance to top them all. People were pouring in the door so fast that it seemed like a fire alarm in reverse.

Pfc Bob Perry and Sp5 George Malliet did a remarkable job as DJ's. Thank you, George and Bob.

The hotly contested pool tournament was won by PFC Al Osborne of Co. "A", OGMS. Al displayed a remarkable array of skill through the contest. Congratulations Al.

Until next week, we'll be seeing you at the Service Club.

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## ARMY BROADENS PILOT TRAINING

The Army's urgent drive to obtain volunteers for pilot training has gained new impetus with announcement that certain categories of enlisted men can now qualify in the program originally limited to warrant officers.

Col. William J. Macpherson, commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School, said Third Army headquarters in Atlanta has notified him of the new flight training opportunity.

Soldiers who have been in the Army for less than four years may now re-enlist for participation in the flight training program. They must be between the ages of 18 and 30.

The Third Army announcement said those who successfully complete the flight training course will be appointed as warrant officers with assignment as fixed or rotary wing aviators. They will be required to serve a minimum of three years on active duty.

Those who fail to complete their flight training must remain in enlisted status and serve the remainder of their time in accordance with the needs of the Army.

Col. Macpherson said the option applies to qualified men who are within 120 days of completing their first term of enlistment.

during a warm spell of less than 40 degrees below which held up tests.

As soon as the latter team was replaced, the weather turned cold enough to continue testing near Fairbanks so Phelps and Anderson went to work.

When they left Alabama, the weather at Fairbanks was warmer than here. They were conditioned for the wintry blasts that sweep the tundra.



**WEATHER FIT FOR POLAR BEARS**—Bert Anderson from Redstone Arsenal adjusts his movie camera on an Alaskan site near Fairbanks where he is working with a crew recording missile test data for the Army Missile Command. The tests are being conducted under the supervision of the Test and Evaluation Laboratories of the Research and Development Directorate and the missiles contractor. Anderson is employed in the Motion Picture Unit of the Army Missile Support Command Signal Office.



**MIGHTY WINTRY WONDERLAND**—John Phelps, movie photographer for the Signal Division, Army Missile Support Command, hunches in the frigid Alaskan air. He is on assignment for the Test and Evaluation team from the Missile Command now conducting missile tests in cooperation with a contractor near Fairbanks, Alaska. Two movie men from Redstone are photographing a documentary of the tests.

## Photographers Brave Cold

The Army Missile Support Command has a team of photographers relaying assignments between North Alabama and Southern Alaska.

John Phelps and Bert Anderson

are now on Alaska's winter snow cap recording data from missile tests. They are replacements for Chuck Munson and James Judkins who came home after waiting for final results

## Two NATO Liaison Officers Due Here

Liaison officers of Belgium and France will visit here this week to inspect training of their countrymen at the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Maj. J. A. Bakelants, Belgian liaison officer in charge of Nike

training, will come here from Fort Bliss, this week to attend the graduation of a Hercules support detachment.

Maj. B. Feral, a member of the military attache's staff at the French Embassy in Washington, will visit with French students now enrolled in Hawk courses at OGMS.

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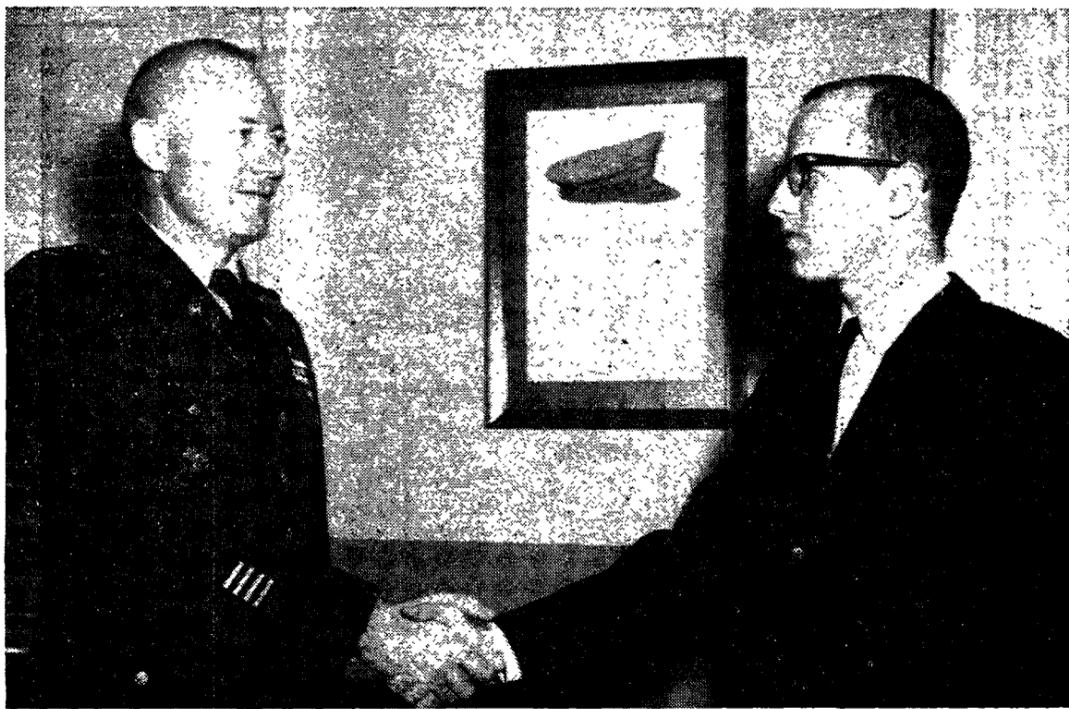
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**FIRST IN A NEW PROGRAM**—James R. Riley is welcomed to the Finance and Accounting Office, Army Missile Support Command, as the first student assigned here under the new Co-Op Student Trainee Accountant Program. Col. D. A. Marcell, Finance and Accounting Officer, greets Riley who is a sophomore in the School of Business and Industry at Mississippi State University.

## FINANCE GETS ITS FIRST CO-OP STUDENT

James R. Riley of Mississippi State University has joined the Army Missile Command as the first non-engineering student under a new co-operative training program. He reported for work earlier this month and was assigned to the Army Industrial Fund Accounting Division at Redstone Arsenal.

Cooperative training in technical fields has been a long-established feature of the Army's

overall programs. This is the first time, however, that the co-op program has gone into other fields.

Col. D. A. Marcell, Finance and Accounting Officer, Army Missile Support Command, recently established the Co-op Student Trainee Accountant Program as part of his office's career development program. This was accomplished in conjunction with the Civilian Personnel Office of the Missile Support Command and

with agreement of the Civil Service Commission.

Riley is a sophomore in the School of Business and Industry at Mississippi State University.

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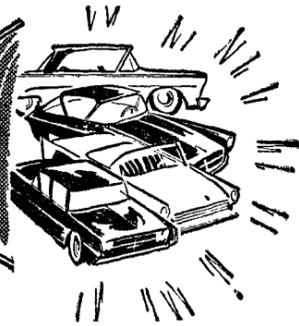
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1959 CHEVROLET  
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BELVEDERE Four - Door with "6" motor, automatic shift, radio, heater and it's a one-owner car with only 32,000 actual miles. White with red interior. "Will take less" than \$1095

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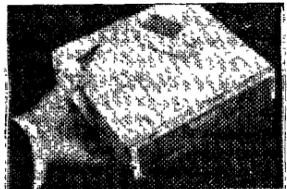
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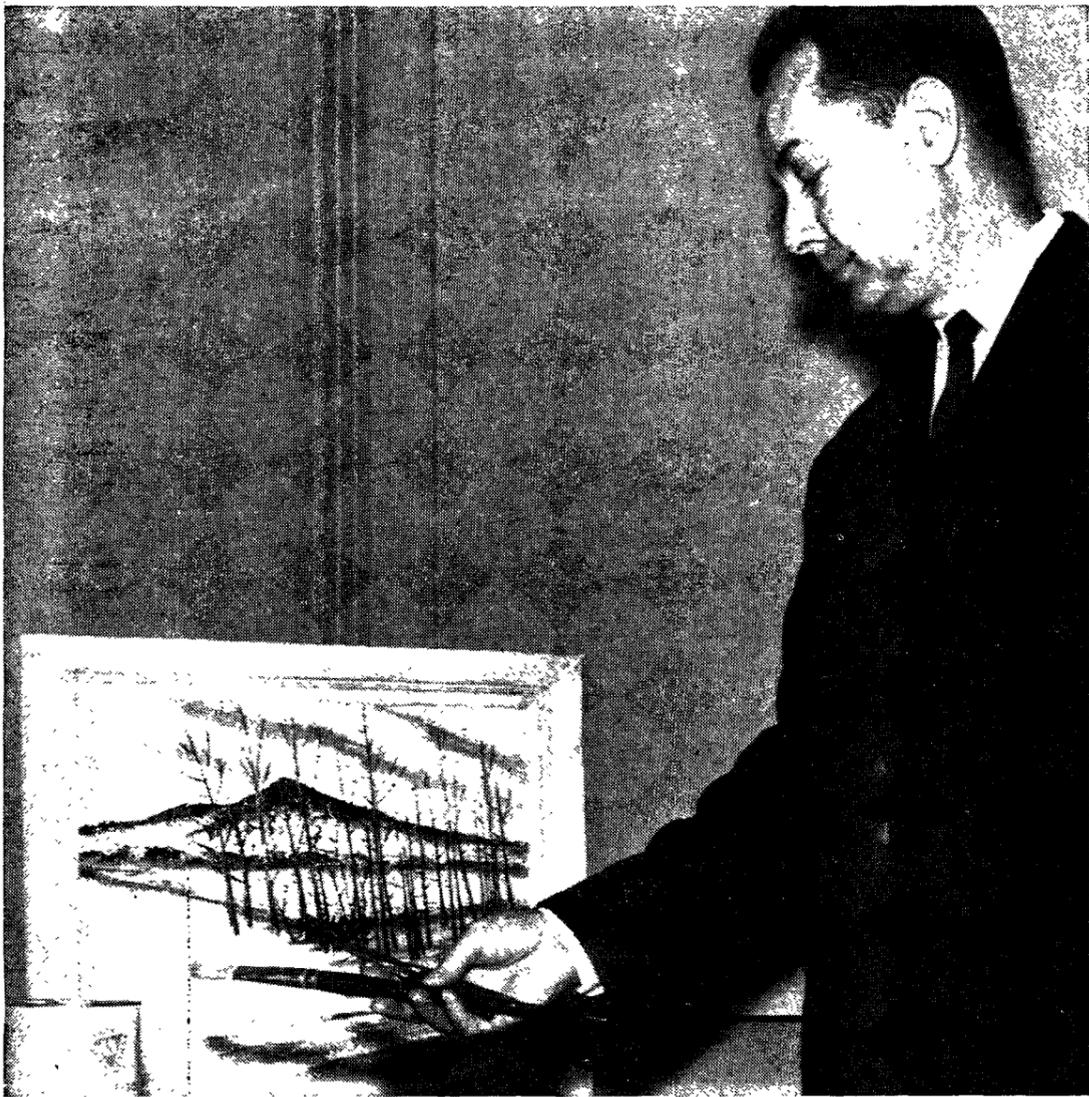
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**READY FOR CLASS**—Phillip Andrews, an illustrator at the Army Missile Command, points out the qualities that can be obtained from use of a palette knife and casein to a class of painters sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club. Andrews has been at the Arsenal since March, 1957. The picture is one he painted during the recent snowstorm.

## Illustrator Treats His Vocation As An Avocation

The man who designed the Redstone Rocket masthead likes working in almost every media involving painting and design. He is Phillip Andrews who recently decided to add to his already busy schedule by teaching an Art Class sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club.

The wives will study casein palette knife techniques — an impasto technique that leaves raised painted surfaces on canvas or board.

Andrews is a graduate from Auburn University with Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in applied arts.

He has lived most of his life in Alabama where he sketched the people and scenes for his paintings. Later, he taught a class in anatomy on a fellowship at Auburn.

He came to the Redstone Arsenal from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was employed in illustrating technical publications. His first assignment here was in the Field Service Division, later the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

He is now a member of the staff in the Army Missile Command's Assistant For Communications Support Command, Audio Visual Communication Division.

Andrews in his spare time paints landscapes, still life and portraits, working either in watercolor or oils.

Interested in promoting civic affairs as well as following his vocation, Andrews is active in the Huntsville Arts Council formed to build a new Auditorium Complex for Huntsville. He is a former president in the Huntsville Art League, now an advisor on the Board.

Andrews is married to the former Miss Ruth McMurray of

## Management-Technical Abilities Are Co-Equal

Management ability has become a co-equal partner of technical ability in the building of the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile, a top Zeus project officer told Tennessee engineers in Nashville today.

Lt. Col. William J. Nelson described three management techniques used by the Zeus Project Manager's staff at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. He is the Zeus Assistant Project Manager.

Nelson told the Middle Tennessee Engineer's conference at Vanderbilt University that there are few adequate comparisons to

Hartsville, Tenn. They have a four-year-old daughter, Ginny, and a two-and-one-half year old son, Joel.

The family lives in the Crestwood subdivision of Huntsville.

the Zeus program in the nation's history.

Two of the management tools he described are Program Evaluation and Review Technique (PERT) and Configuration Control. He also spoke briefly on the financial management of the Zeus program which will have cost approximately \$1,300,000,000 by June 30.

Col. Nelson said PERT "takes the computer out of the book-keeping department and puts it out where the managers are juggling plans, programs, budgets and time frames." He added PERT is of prime importance in managing Zeus' compressed time frames.

Configuration control's purpose, he said, "is to define and control the performance and design of the Zeus hardware."

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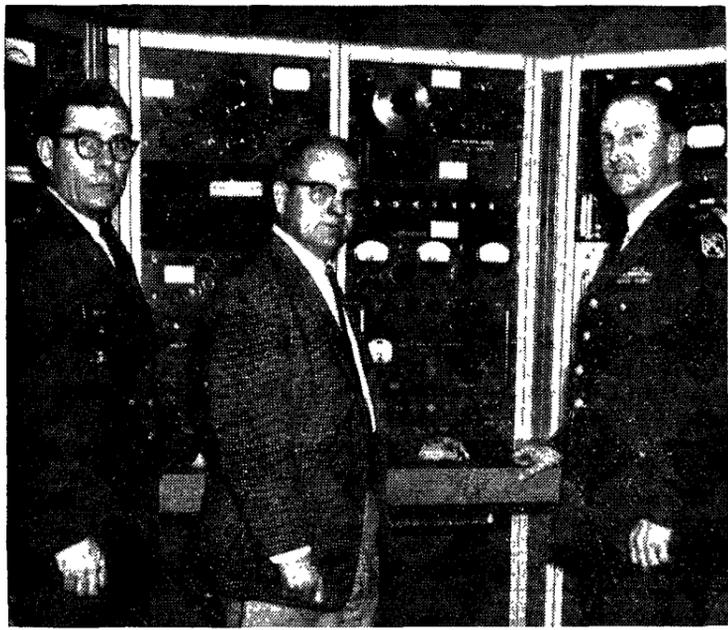
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**CALIBRATION CONSOLE DEDICATED**—Col. Thomas W. Cooke, right, Commander, Army Missile Support Command, recently dedicated a secondary transfer calibration console at AMSC's Calibration Center at Redstone Arsenal. At left is Col. James O. Green, Technical Operations Officer, AMSC, and at center is D. I. Hervig, acting director of the Calibration Center. The prototype console provides work space for two calibration technicians. It is made up of 16 pieces of calibration equipment and provides simplified switching connections for rapid calibration.

## Lab's New Console Will Speed Missile Calibration

The Army Missile Support Command's Calibration Center recently accepted delivery of an advanced console which greatly simplifies calibration in missile work. The new console, featuring a panel of 16 working units, was dedicated by Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander, AMSC.

Also attending the dedication ceremonies was Col. James O. Green, Technical Operations Officer for AMSC. During the event,

D. I. Hervig, Director of the Calibration Center, and other experts in measurement presented an explanation and display of the working of the console.

The new device is designed to improve the capability and output of secondary transfer operations. "We expect the console to provide the Calibration Center with simplified facilities to perform a greater amount of work,"

Col. Green said.

Hervig points out that the composite console simplifies calibration work since it can be operated by two technicians.

"These technicians must be highly skilled," Hervig emphasized. "In essence, it is not the machine which makes measurements — it is the man behind the control board."

Hervig details special features of the console: "Simplified switching; multiple connections; rapid calibration facilities; and more calibration output per technician than previously possible when technicians utilized separate calibration units."

The console was assembled and fabricated by Southern Associated Engineers under the technical direction of Hervig and his Calibration Center staff.

The console utilizes intercon-

## Dutch Mishap Is Felt Here

A recent collision in the harbor of Amsterdam, Holland, has made itself felt at the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here.

The accident occurred when a new passenger ship of the Hol-

land-American Line, making a demonstration run prior to sailing on its maiden voyage to New York, was damaged when it struck a submerged wreck driven into the harbor by one of the fierce storms that have plagued Europe this winter.

The accident forced a change in travel orders for 15 officers and men of the Royal Netherlands Air Force who were scheduled to complete Hawk maintenance courses here next Friday, March 1, and were to sail home on the new ship.

To permit them to board another vessel sailing from New York this week-end, a special graduation ceremony will be held at the Missile School tomorrow. The group will then leave by air for New York.

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**WELCOME SOLDIER OF THE MONTH**—Sp4 Robert K. Winn registers at the Russel Erskine Hotel Friday, having been chosen Post Soldier of the Month at Redstone Arsenal. Specialist Winn is greeted by assistant hotel manager Paul L. Tanner and desk clerk Vivian Swinford, as he begins his weekend as guest of the hotel. A native of Farmington, N.M., Specialist Winn is a ballistic missile test station repairman at the Ordnance Guided Missile School. He is a member of the 116th Ordnance Detachment.

—Quote Of The Week—



"The United Nations, as it stands today, represents the highest common factor of agreement that is possible amongst the nations."—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

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Page 14 The Redstone Rocket — February 27, 1963

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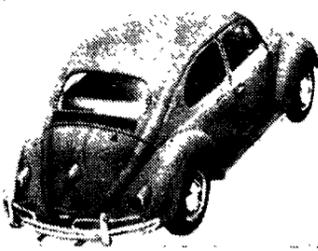
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**FOR SALE** — 1956 Plymouth, 4 door hardtop, Belvedere, radio, heater, all power, car is a real good buy, \$325.00, phone 536-5620. 1tc

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**FOR SALE—ECONOMY STATION WAGONS** — 1960 Borgward, low miles, new rubber, \$750.00. 1958 Opel, \$650.00. Call 876-2531 weekdays, 534-7110 evenings and Sundays. tfc

**FOR SALE—1959 Karmann Ghia** convertible, excellent condition. \$1150.00. Phone 881-3227. 1tc

**OLD COINS** — I buy old coins—old gold coins; Indian head pennies, complete sets; Canadian coins. Darrell Sanders, Grand News Stand, Clinton Ave., downtown Huntsville. tfc

**MODERN HEALTH Club Services** — Central YMCA, 203 South Green St. is offering massages, turkish baths, electric heat cabinets, ultra-violet and infra-red lamps, diathermy sun lamp, swimming pool. Graduate masseur in charge. Phone 534-2444 tfc

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**FOR RENT** — Ideal, furnished, steam heated, first floor, 1 bedroom apartment, full bath with shower, cable, off street parking, ample closets, best location. Close in. Adults, \$85.00. Phone 539-7027. 1tc

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**FOR SALE** — 1961 Morris Minor 1000, one owner, like new. Pho. 536-5486. 1tp

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**FOR SALE** — 21 ft. Trojan Outboard Cabin Cruiser with Mark 75 Mercury. Fully equipped, excellent condition. \$2450 including boathouse. Call 881-0657 or contact Whitesburg Harbormaster. 1tp

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Radio, heater, stick shift.

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# Uniform Service Pay Act Outlined By Army News

WASHINGTON, (ANF) — Details of the new Department of Defense-proposed legislation affecting military pay and allowances were announced. The proposed legislation is an "omnibus bill" which includes recommendations of the Defense Study of Military Compensation and other items of legislation previously considered. The proposed effective date is Oct. 1, 1963.

In his message to Congress the Secretary of Defense stated that this proposal seeks to:

a. Effect needed upward adjustments in pay rates for service members.

b. Improve the present compensation system for members of the uniformed services by correcting certain inequities.

c. Provide incentives which will help solve service manning problems and thereby increase operational effectiveness.

d. Establish a more equitable basis for adjustment of retired pay for service members after retirement.

Other proposals would:

a. Increase the basic allowance for subsistence for officers from \$47.88 to \$77.00 monthly.

b. Authorize special pay of \$55 monthly for duty which is subject to hostile fire. This pay would be in addition to any other pay and allowances.

c. Authorize special pay for duty involving unusual hardship in remote or isolated areas in amounts of 15% or 25% of base pay.

d. Authorize career incentive payments upon reenlistment and on a one-time basis in amounts from \$500 to \$2400 depending on the criticalness of the enlisted member's skill. The present reenlistment bonus would be gradually phased out.

e. Authorize payment of two incentive pays (example: parachute and demolition).

f. Repeal the authority for Sea and Foreign duty pay. A savings clause would be included for personnel receiving his pay on the effective date of the act.

h. Remove the "member of the household" requirement to establish the dependency of a parent. This requirement that the dependency of the parent be determined on the basis of the parent's affidavit would be made permanent.

i. Raise the pay and allowances of contract surgeons from O-2 to O-3 with over four years of service.

j. Authorize service credit, not to exceed three years, for certain post graduate degrees for the purposes of appointment, promotion, and basic pay on initial appointments.

k. Repeal the authority for "responsibility pay."

l. Authorize a special quarters allowance, in the amount of the allowance granted members of equal grade without dependents, to service members with dependents who are serving overseas, not assigned government quarters, and whose dependents are precluded by competent authority from residing at or near his permanent duty station.

m. Provide that excess travel costs accruing to service members resulting from cancelled, revoked or modified orders will be the responsibility of the government. Any member or former member of the Armed Services who has, since Oct. 1, 1949, paid travel costs which resulted from cancelled, revoked or modified orders would be entitled to payment or repayment for amounts paid out of their pocket.

n. Authorize the return transportation to the United States or its possessions of unmarried children of service members who become 21 years of age while the member is on overseas duty.

o. Allows for advance movement of dependents, baggage, household effects and privately-owned vehicles at the discretion of the appropriate service secretary if such a move is in the best interest of those concerned and the government.

p. Authorize an initial uniform allowance of \$250 and an entry on active duty allowance of \$100

for all officers.

q. Provide for readjustment pay for enlisted member involuntarily separated or not accepted for an additional tour for those with at least five years of continuous active service. The amount payable would be determined by multiplying the years of active service, not to exceed 18, by two months of the base pay being received at the time of release.

The proposed legislation would adjust retired pay as follows:

a. Pay for members retired before Oct. 1, 1949 who have continued to draw retired pay at rates in effect prior to the Career Compensation Act would have their pay adjusted using the 1958 active pay rates as a basis for recomputation. Pay for those retired under the Career Compensation Act, as amended, would have their retirement pay recomputed in the

same manner. If recomputation did not represent an increase, present pay would be continued in all cases.

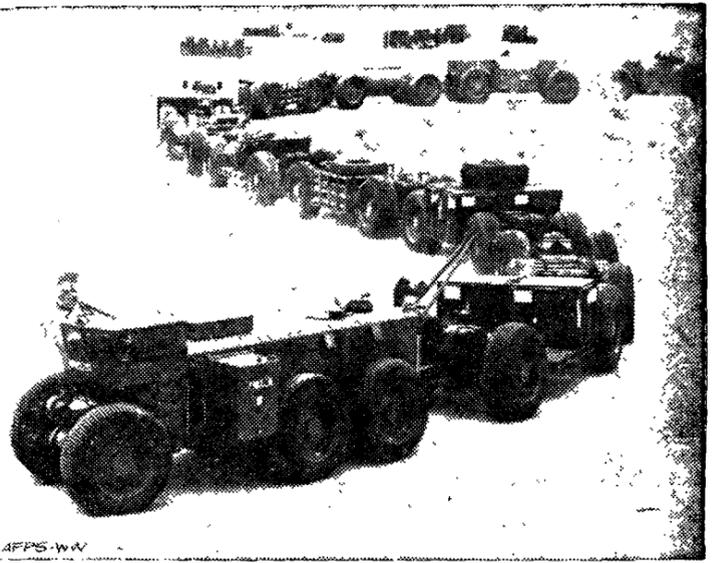
b. All retired personnel would receive a 5% pay increase over and above any recomputations involved.

c. All future increases in retired pay would be tied to the U. S. Government's Consumers Price Index.

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OVERLAND TRAIN TEST—A 13-unit Army cargo carrier, dubbed the Overland Train, undergoes tests at the Yuma Test Station, Ariz. The Overland Train is designed to operate in temperatures from 65 degrees below to 125 degrees above. It will carry 150 tons of cargo, or the same load as 60 of the Army's 2½-ton trucks. The cab is large enough to furnish mess facilities and quarters for six.

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