

Target Takes Tests, Gets Evaluation

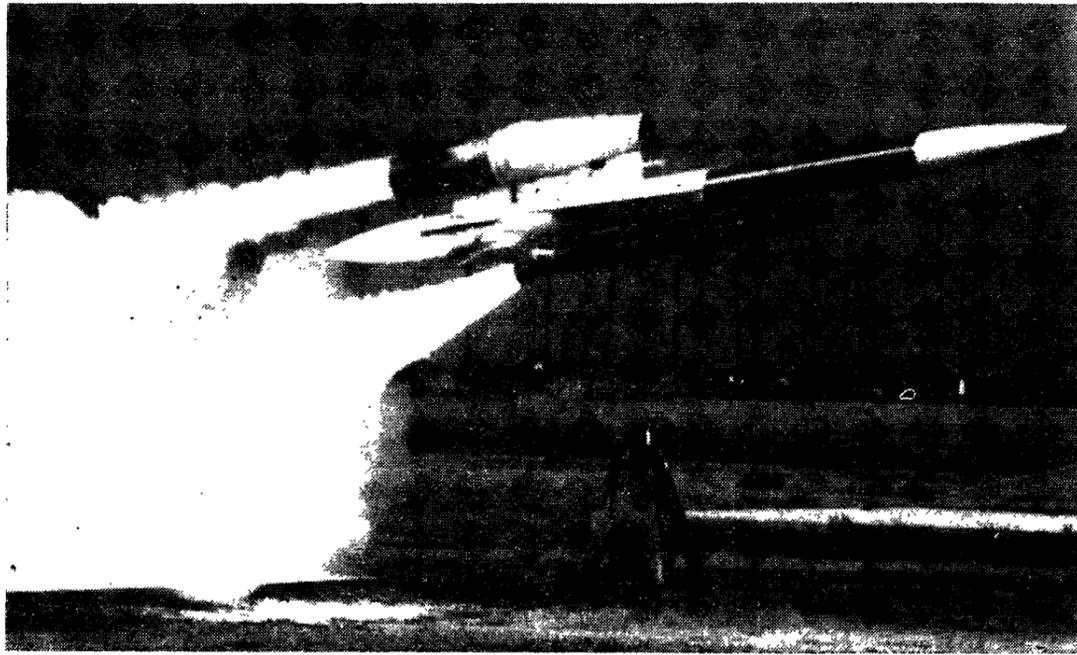
The first supersonic evaluation mission of the U. S. Army's Redhead/Roadrunner target missile has been successfully completed at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, the Army announced.

The missile, designed and built by North American Aviation's Columbus Division, flew a straight uprange course and reached a speed of Mach 1.3. It was safely returned to the ground by its self-contained parachute/retro-rocket recovery system, thus enabling it to be flown again.

The mission completed another in a series of prescribed evaluation flights in the test program, the Army said. The Redhead/Roadrunner has flown numerous other test flights since its first firing in March of 1961, including a low level evaluation flight prior to end of 1962 only 500 feet above the terrain.

Primary use of the Redhead/Roadrunner is as a target for missile batteries of the Army Air Defense Command.

Development of the versatile missile is under the technical supervision of the Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.



REDHEAD-ROADRUNNER—Army's new target missile, the Redhead/Roadrunner, designed and built by North American Aviation's Columbus Division, is shown during a recent flight test launch at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

Construction Bids To Be Read April 4

Competitive bids for construction of instrumentation and control systems in the new Research and Development Facility of the Army Missile Command will be opened Apr. 4.

The bids will be opened in the office of the U. S. Army District Engineer at Mobile, according to an announcement from the office of Col. D. A. Raymond, District Engineer.

The instrumentation and control systems will be installed in a three-story concrete and steel building being constructed under a contract totaling nearly \$4 million.

The job on which bids will be opened April 4 will include furnishing, installing, connecting and (See CONSTRUCTION on Page 3)

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Cost Plus Form Changes On Antimissile Contract

The contract covering test and development of the U. S. Army's Nike Zeus/Nike X anti-missile system has been converted from a cost plus fixed fee type to a cost plus incentive fee type.

Under terms of this type contract, the government will pay the prime contractor, the Western Electric Company, higher fees in the form of incentive increases where it has been determined by the Army's Nike Zeus Project Office that the contractor's performance exceeds standards established by negotiations with Western Electric and specified in the contract as targets.

The standards set apply to certain critical areas of the system development called for by the contract and relate to component performance, meeting delivery schedules and cost reductions.

The incentive system contained in the contract is not a one way street however. Failures to attain the negotiated standards are penalized by decreases in fees paid the contractor, just as increases in fees can result from exceeding the standards. The amounts of the upward or downward changes in the Western Electric fee will depend upon the degree of success or failure as established by a reviewing body. Final approval under contract provisions, rests with Col. I. O. Drewry, the Nike Zeus project manager at Redstone Arsenal.

At the end of the annual period specified in the contract, the outstanding successes will be measured against the failures and the target fee will be adjusted downward with little profit to the Zeus contractor or upward, with a greater return, depending on which is greater in size and amount of dollars.

The incentive fee supplement went into effect on Feb. 15. The fiscal 1963 contract expires Sept. 30.

The Army project staff plans to evaluate needs for future contracts and incorporate incentive provisions where appropriate.

Western Electric Company has signed an incentive fee contract with the Nike Zeus missile airframe contractor, Douglas Aircraft Company. The Army project management is encouraging similar contracts with other Nike Zeus subcontractors.

SERGEANT TO BE DEPLOYED

The Sergeant missile system will be deployed to units of the U. S. Army, Europe, in a phased program commencing this spring the Department of Defense announced today.

First U. S. Army battalion of the new solid fuel missiles is scheduled to arrive this month with additional battalions replacing USAEUR Corporal units over the next several months.

The liquid fueled Corporal has been operational in USAEUR for the past six years. As a part of its modernization program the U. S. Army is replacing the Corporal in its NATO-committed units with the more effective Sergeant.

Both missiles are capable of carrying nuclear warheads. The Sergeant, a less complex system, has a solid propellant motor which shortens its firing preparation time and requires less manpower and maintenance equipment than its predecessor, and it can be fired from mobile launchers.

Col. J. Mort Loomis, Jr., is Sergeant Project Manager. The U. S. Army Missile Command has technical supervision of the missile system. Sperry-Utah Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, is prime contractor.

Test Equipment Contract Awarded

The Army has announced the award of \$1,300,000 contract to the Radio Corporation of America for continued development of multi-system test equipment.

Work will be performed at RCA's Defense Electronic Products Division, Camden, N. J., and Burlington, Mass., plants. The system being designed to perform field support of the Mauler and future missile systems is the result of a six year development program by the Army Missile Command.

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Cushioning Missile Parts Saves \$1000

A few cents worth of cushioning material like the kind used in sofa seats saved the Army Missile Command more than \$1,000 in packaging a delicate missile part.

It is estimated that total savings will be \$275,000.

The problem was that the fiber board and wood boxes used to ship missile transponders sometimes allowed the fragile devices to get broken. A transponder is a sort of missile-borne receiver and transmitter combination.

The solution prescribed for the problem was a specially designed rigid metal container to replace the 6-foot long wood container. It was estimated that 250 new containers would cost \$275,000.

However, packaging specialists in the Missile Command's Directorate of Procurement and Production working with the Directorate of Supply and Maintenance which ships missile parts took a cheaper approach by modifying the old containers.

They filled the space between the box containing the transponder and an outer box with three inches of the same kind of springy material used in cushions of good grade furniture.

Plans for a costly metal box were shelved.

Defense Supply Plans To Operate Central Inventory

The Defense Industrial Plant Equipment Center (DIPEC), a new activity of the Defense Supply Agency, will begin operation in Memphis later this month to centralize inventory knowledge of Defense Department assets and requirements for industrial plant equipment.

The DIPEC expects to be fully operational by July, 1964, with a staff of about 450 civilians. Most will be small contingents of experienced personnel drawn from other locations.

The military services will continue to manage plant equipment in use, while DIPEC will control the inventory of idle equipment.

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Lt. Gen. Beach Outlines Plans For FY 64 Budget

The Army's Chief of Research and Development, Lt. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, recently testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee in support of the Army's budget request for \$576.6 million for missiles and related equipment.

General Beach said the following concerning missile systems which are of particular interest to Army personnel at Redstone Arsenal:

Gen. Goshorn Sees, Studies Methods Here

Brig. Gen. J. A. Goshorn, Deputy Director of the Army Materiel Command's Procurement and Production Directorate, visited Redstone Arsenal starting March 7.

Brig. Gen. H. P. Persons, Jr., Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, greeted Gen. Goshorn on arrival at Redstone Arsenal Airstrip.

Gen. Goshorn visited the Missile Command to present an Army Materiel Command field procurement organization study and to hear comments.

Accompanying Gen. Goshorn were Col. Clyde C. Ziegler, Col. R. G. DeVecchio, and Col. M. G. Hatch, all of the Army Materiel Command in Washington, D. C.

A dinner Thursday night honored the group at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Club. Friday morning the group conferred with Gen. Persons and other Missile Command officials.

Gen. Goshorn and his party are scheduled to leave Redstone Arsenal Friday afternoon.

Bloodmobile Is Here Today

"Our program contains \$576.6 million. The authorization request does not include certain items affiliated with missiles carried in other budget programs at a total value of \$51.9 million. Examples are chemical agent warheads, installation design of improved atomic warheads, supporting research on electronic fuses, radar trainers, and anti-tank weapons systems. The latter includes developmental efforts on Shillelagh and Tow which are anti-tank systems having a missile as well as conventional or rocket capability and which will provide a desperately needed improvement in the anti-tank field.

"Our research and development objective for surface-to-surface missiles is to provide a family of missiles designed to support all combat elements of the field army. Development of this family will provide commanders a minimum number of missile systems to replace five systems now operational. The new systems will be less complex and more reliable than their present counterparts.

"In the surface-to-surface role, currently three Sergeant battalions are activated and engineering/user tests are being conducted. The first Pershing unit is receiving tactical equipment and is undergoing unit training prior to supporting service tests.

"The FY 64 funds for Sergeant will complete test evaluations and make corrections discovered during final testing and initial deployment. FY 64 funding for Pershing will provide for evaluation of service and environmental test programs as well as R&D effort for corrections identified during final testing.

"Now for a new surface-to-surface system, the Lance, formerly known as Missile B—The Army has been working with industry for over two years in component development including design competition for a Division General Support Missile. We selected the Ling-Temco-Vought version.

"Some of its characteristics will be a range greater than Honest (See GEN. BEACH on Page 3)

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Rocket Ruminations

Baloney is flattery so thick it cannot be true, and blarney is flattery so thin we like it.
—Fulton John Sheen

Salute To The Point

Friday is to be observed as Founder's Day for one of the nation's foremost institutes of learning, the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

The Rocket takes this occasion to salute this fine institution whose services to the nation have been many throughout the years.

The Military Academy makes significant contribution to the welfare of the United States in that its graduates are trained in military science and form a basic cadre of military leadership in time of peace and war.

Graduates of the Academy are popularly known as "West Pointers" and are noted for their loyalty to the institute's ideals of "Duty, Honor, Country."



Kites Fly High

An old frontier-type poet wrote:
"Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
The boids is on the wing."

Although our winter has been long, and there aren't any flowers yet to announce spring, there have been other just as effective signs. These have been kites buffeting their way skyward against the late February and early March winds.

Flying kites, of course, is supposed to be child's play. In that light, we might add a note of advice to the many adult-looking "boys" who have been guiding kites in flight: you won't be so conspicuous if you have a small boy or girl close by.

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Grade	Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	Over 30
C/S Proposed	\$1970	\$1970	\$1970	\$1970	\$1970	\$1970	\$1970	\$1970	\$1970	\$1970	\$1970	\$1970	\$1970	\$1970	\$1970
Present	1875	1875	1875	1875	1875	1875	1875	1875	1875	1875	1875	1875	1875	1875	1875
O-10 Proposed	1260	1315	1315	1315	1315	1365	1365	1470	1470	1575	1575	1630	1680	1785	1783
Present	1200	1250	1250	1250	1250	1300	1300	1400	1400	1500	1500	1600	1600	1700	1700
O-9 Proposed	1115	1115	1180	1180	1180	1210	1210	1260	1260	1365	1365	1470	1470	1575	1575
Present	1063.30	1100	1122	1122	1122	1150	1150	1200	1200	1300	1300	1400	1400	1500	1500
O-8 Proposed	1010	1050	1075	1075	1075	1155	1155	1210	1210	1260	1315	1365	1420	1420	1420
Present	963.30	1000	1022	1022	1022	1100	1100	1150	1150	1200	1250	1300	1350	1350	1350
O-7 Proposed	840	905	905	905	945	945	1000	1000	1050	1155	1235	1235	1235	1235	1235
Present	800.28	860	860	860	900	900	950	950	1000	1100	1175	1175	1175	1175	1175
O-6 Proposed	610	690	735	735	735	735	735	735	760	880	925	945	1000	1085	1085
Present	572.80	628	670	670	670	670	670	670	690	800	840	860	910	985	985
O-5 Proposed	530	565	605	605	605	605	625	660	705	760	835	835	870	870	870
Present	474.24	503	540	540	540	540	560	590	630	680	720	745	775	775	775
O-4 Proposed	460	490	525	525	535	560	600	635	655	695	725	725	725	725	725
Present	400.14	424	455	455	465	485	520	550	570	610	630	630	630	630	630
O-3 Proposed	385	410	440	490	515	540	570	600	630	630	630	630	630	630	630
Present	326.04	346	372	415	440	460	480	510	535	535	535	535	535	535	535
O-2 Proposed	305	345	420	435	450	465	490	510	530	530	530	530	530	530	530
Present	257.36	291	360	370	380	395	415	435	450	450	450	450	450	450	450
O-1 Proposed	250	280	355	365	380	395	410	430	450	450	450	450	450	450	450
Present	222.30	251	314	314	335	350	365	380	400	400	400	400	400	400	400
W-4 Proposed	335	430	430	440	460	480	500	535	560	580	595	615	635	660	685
Present	332.90	376	376	383	399	416	435	465	485	504	516	528	543	575	595
W-3 Proposed	350	395	395	400	405	435	460	475	490	505	520	540	560	580	580
Present	302.64	343	343	348	353	380	398	412	427	441	458	470	487	506	506
W-2 Proposed	305	345	345	355	375	395	410	425	440	455	470	485	505	505	505
Present	264.32	298	298	307	328	342	355	369	381	393	405	417	440	440	440
W-1 Proposed	250	305	305	330	345	360	375	390	405	420	435	450	450	450	450
Present	217.42	266	266	285	299	313	334	345	354	364	375	390	390	390	390
E-9 Proposed	—	—	—	—	—	—	435	445	455	465	475	485	510	560	560
Present	—	—	—	—	—	—	380	390	400	410	420	430	440	440	440
E-8 Proposed	—	—	—	—	—	365	375	385	395	405	415	425	450	500	500
Present	—	—	—	—	—	310	320	330	340	350	360	370	380	380	380
E-7 Proposed	255	275	285	295	305	315	325	335	345	355	365	375	400	450	450
Present	206.39	236	236	250	260	270	285	300	310	325	340	350	350	350	350
E-6 Proposed	220	240	250	260	270	280	290	300	310	320	330	330	330	330	330
Present	175.31	200	200	225	235	245	255	265	275	280	290	290	290	290	290
E-5 Proposed	190	210	220	230	240	250	260	270	280	280	280	280	280	280	280
Present	145.24	180	180	205	210	220	240	240	240	240	240	240	240	240	240
E-4 Proposed	160	180	190	200	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210
Present	122.30	150	160	170	180	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190	190
E-3 Proposed	115	145	155	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165	165
Present	99.37	124	124	141	141	141	141	141	141	141	141	141	141	141	141
E-2 Proposed	95	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
Present	85.80	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108
E-1 Proposed	85	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110
Present	(83.20)	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105

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"Lance is required to provide increased fire support for infantry, mechanized, armored and possibly airborne divisions. It will replace the Honest John and LaCrosse weapons systems and perhaps the Little John. Development will be completed prior to FY 70. FY 64 funds will provide for continued development of the system.

"For surface-to-air missiles, our program objective is to develop a family of air defense weapons to provide protection for the Continental United States and the field army combat elements, individuals, and installations. Phased development of this family of systems will provide defense against targets ranging from light aircraft to the ballistic missile.

"Our concept for air defense of the field army in the 1965-70 time frame envisions deploying Nike Hercules, Hawk, Mauler and Redeye. Nike Hercules normally will be employed in the field army and corps areas to provide air defense for high priority installations and facilities against supersonic aircraft, cruise-type missiles, and short range tactical ballistic missiles.

"Hawk normally will be employed in corps and division rear areas to provide air defense for tactical and logistical centers against low altitude supersonic aircraft, cruise-type missiles and shorter range tactical ballistic missiles. Mauler, capable of engaging short range tactical rockets of the Honest John type and low

altitude supersonic aircraft, will complement Nike Hercules and Hawk. With its extremely quick reaction time and ability to shoot while moving, Mauler will be employed in the forward division area and with mobile strike forces.

"Redeye will provide company-sized tactical units protection against subsonic, low-flying aircraft. Shoulder launched and operated by one man, it is particularly adaptable to operations of small units in highly variable environmental and tactical conditions. Until Mauler and Redeye are operational, we have no surface-to-air missile capability for forward elements of our divisions.

"Nike Hercules and Hawk, both widely deployed and familiar operational systems, were discussed in detail during the procurement hearing. In research and development, we are providing limited anti-tactical ballistic missile capabilities to these systems.

"In the case of Hercules this requires technical modifications to the basic system and addition of a new higher power acquisition radar commonly referred to as HIPAR. Hercules capable of intercepting tactical ballistic missiles will be operationally available soon.

"By mobilizing HIPAR to an extent comparable to that of the Hercules battery, we are providing the field army with a limited anti-tactical ballistic missile capability. For Nike Hercules in FY 64, \$3.9 million are required.

"The Hawk system's anti-aircraft capabilities are being extended to provide a defense against short range tactical ballistic missiles. The program requires \$10.0 million in FY 64.

"Mauler will defend forward combat elements against short-range tactical ballistic missiles

and supersonic, low-flying aircraft. It will consist of missiles and radar fire control equipment mounted on a self-propelled carriage of standard design and will possess a shoot-on-the-move, all-weather, day-and-night capability.

"The system will carry nine ready missiles on its multiple launcher. Each missile can be handled by two men. The firing pod can be transported by helicopter, providing the tactical commander in highly fluid operations or operations in undeveloped and remote areas a flexibility in employment which is non-existent with currently available weapons. In FY 64 the program contains \$83.3 million, which includes \$8.9 million for Multi-purpose Missile Test Equipment.

"I will now discuss the status of Redeye, our shoulder-fired guided missile being developed to shoot down low flying aircraft.

"A definite air threat to combat forces exists in the forward area. Redeye will be an effective air defense weapon which can counter this threat.

"Original plans called for Redeye to be operational before this time. However, since firing tests have not yet substantiated our forecast of the capability of this weapon, we recently expanded our development effort and incorporated backup approaches to problem areas. We are confident that this effort will lead to an effective weapon.

"FY 64 funds will be needed for continued development of Redeye. However, this requirement developed after the FY 64 Budget formulation, and there are no funds currently in the budget for this project.

"Nike Zeus is being developed as a high performance, nuclear, anti-ICBM missile with a system designed to provide an extremely high "kill probability" against enemy warheads. Zeus development during the past year has been extremely encouraging.

"Last year three intercept test firings were successfully accomplished against actual ICBM re-entry targets fired into the Kwajalein area by Atlas boosters launched by the Air Force from Vandenberg Air Force Base, over 5000 miles away. The test firings

demonstrated successful target kill by intercept well within the Zeus lethal range. As a matter of interest, the target intercepted on Dec. 22, was accompanied by decoys.

"As indicated during the testimony of the Secretary of the Army, the Secretary of Defense has directed the reorientation of the Army ballistic missile defense R&D effort. This reorientation provides for emphasis on the development of an improved system called Nike X and for the continuation of the present Zeus test series. The Nike X will utilize a large number of the present Zeus components, improved radars, and will add a new missile called Sprint to the system.

"The three major contractors—Douglas, North American, and Martin—have undertaken competitive program definition studies for the Sprint and a development contract will be awarded early this Spring.

"Now, Missiles in exploratory development, this program is directed toward the solution of specific missile problems with the view toward developing and evaluating the feasibility of proposed solutions. Such applied research forms the technical foundation upon which future missile developments are based. A wide variety of projects is included, ranging from research on electronic control components and rocket propulsion systems, to an advanced ballistic missile defense system.

"For example, the Army has a continuing requirement for improving the air defense system capable of engaging tactical ballistic missiles and air-to-surface missiles in the post-1965 time frame. Development of a system which will ultimately replace Hawk and Hercules has not been initiated. However, exploratory development efforts are directed toward a new Army Air Defense System for the 1970s.

"Missiles in exploratory development will require \$25.9 million for FY 64."

CONSTRUCTION

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testing various specialized power distribution systems.

Also to be included is a high pressure distribution system, high technical recording centers and analog two digital recording systems and test benches for making electrical, mechanical, hydraulic and pneumatic tests on missile systems components.

The job will also include performing a complete systems checkout using specified test procedures.

The Greenhut Construction Co., Inc., of Pensacola, Fla., was awarded the contract for construction of the R&D Facility by the U. S. Army District Engineer at Mobile in March, 1962.

DEFENSE SUPPLY

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In an announcement last week, the Defense Department said DIPEC will assume responsibility for storage, preservation, testing and rebuild of plant equipment stored at Army, Navy, and Air Force installations between 1 July 1963 and 1 July 1964.

The move is in line with assignment to DSA by the Secretary of Defense of responsibility for maintaining the central DOD inventory of all idle plant equipment assets, valued at one billion dollars. Under procedures to be developed by DSA and the services, requirements for new production equipment will be screened against idle assets for possible interservice exchange to preclude procurement wherever possible.

TEST

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RCA's Defense Electronic Products Division will produce several prototypes for test and evaluation by the Army Missile Command.

This award brings the total under contract for development of the system to \$6,500,000.

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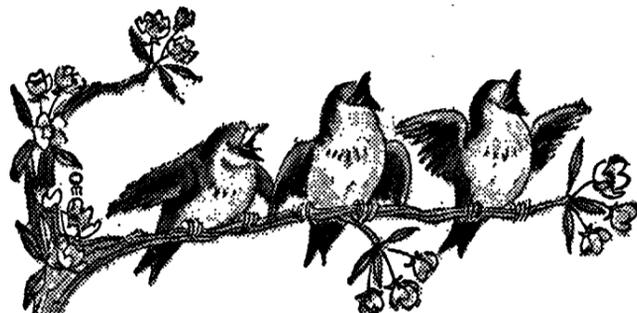
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Post Office Tailors Operations To Fit Place

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For instance the Redstone Arsenal Branch of the Huntsville Post Office handles more registered mail than an ordinary Post Office ten times the size of Huntsville's. Of the 9,144,234 pieces of mail handled during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962, 45,965 pieces of registered mail were received and 33,439 were dispatched.

The bulk of this comes from the Army Missile Command through the Central Mail Distribution Section of the Adjutant Division, Army Missile Support Command. Raymond Little is section chief.

The Army isn't the only user of the Branch Post Office at the Arsenal according to the superintendent, Jesse L. Dixon. Thiokol Chemical Corporation, Rohm and Haas Company and the Marshall Space Flight Center all have regular messengers picking up mail directed to Redstone Arsenal even though they have Huntsville mailing addresses.

Little's operation is divided in-



THE CHIEF—Raymond Little, chief of the Central Mail Distribution Section, Army Missile Support Command Adjutant Division, began as a mail clerk at Redstone Arsenal. He finds that when the mail is especially heavy he is apt to be doing any job from sorting to sloughing in addition to keeping up with the administrative details.

to classified and unclassified areas. The former is a slow process requiring the use of registers and a chain of receipts from the mail room to the addressee and back again.

With 26 people working for him, including 10 truck messengers, a total of 880 pieces of registered and classified mail are processed daily.

Little's people handle the intra-arsenal deliveries between the Command and the Ordnance Guided Missile School and the Marshall Space Flight Center. They clock an average of 400 miles a day with eight trucks and make 278 stops. Two trucks on the Post Office run, average 100 miles a day.

In addition to the classified mail, all mail addressed to the Commanding General of the Army Missile Command without an attention line is opened and routed to the directorate or headquarters concerned. Mail specifically addressed to a project or other wise designated is delivered without being opened by the personnel in the Section.

The trucks make delivery to the Directorate mail rooms, and to Headquarters where mail room personnel break down and re-direct to the individual concerned with the correspondence.

A portable vault is used to de-

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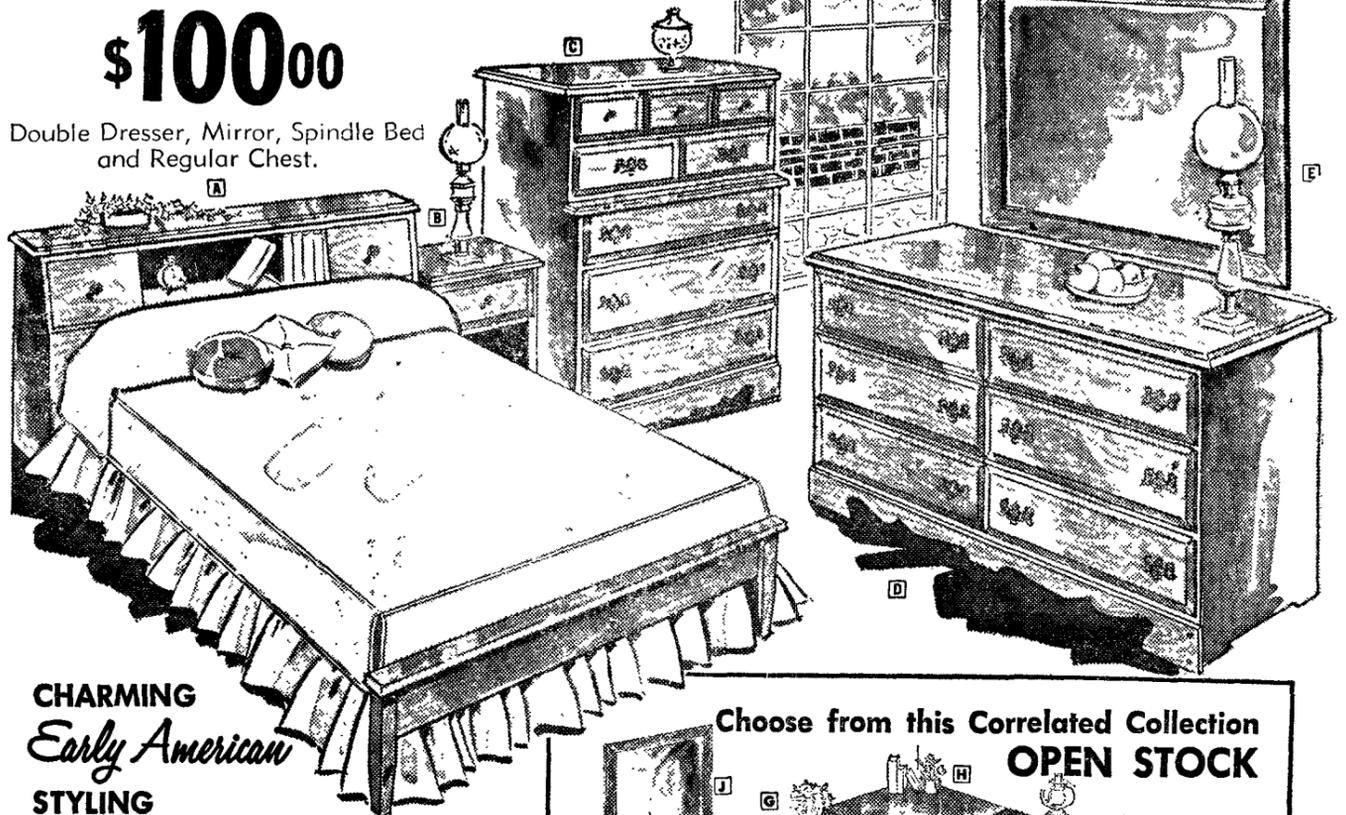
MAIL MESSENGERS PICKUP POINT—The sorting room of the Central Mail Distribution Section is an especially busy place after the trucks make a run to the Post Office. Mail truck drivers pick up their own distribution from bins assigned to Directorates, Agencies, Project managers and headquarters. All mail routed directly to individuals or project managers is sent without opening it. That which is only addressed to the Missile Command or the Commanding General is scanned for routing to the proper place.

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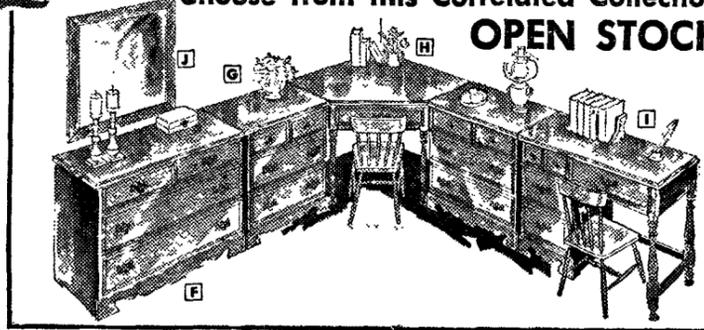
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Chemists Receive National Charter For Local Chapter

Dr. C. Harold Fisher, Director of Southern Utilization Research and Development Division, Department of Agriculture at New Orleans, was guest speaker at the American Institute of Chemists charter meeting Monday night.

The members met at the Russel Erskine Hotel to hear Dr. Fisher talk about "What Does the Chemist Want in the Space Age." Dr. Fisher is National president of the American Institute of Chemists. He presented the charter for the North Alabama chapter to Dr. D. C. Sayles, chairman of the local AIC, who accepted it on behalf of the chapter.

sents the local post office some of its biggest problems. Men's orders to study at OGMS are often revoked before a forwarding address can be changed or there may be a delay in route. When these people have shipped their clothes to the School and are delayed, the Transportation Division of the Missile Support Command is called on to store the items until forwarding instructions arrive, or the man reports for duty.

Foreign students sometimes are really confused. Dixon reports that they have attempted to deposit their money with him and mail their letters at the bank. They also expect him to have a telegraph.

Nearly a half million dollars worth of money orders have been issued through this Post Office Branch during the past year, as much as an average town of 10,000.

Before the Post Office was established at the Arsenal, Little's people had regular delivery and pickup from the downtown post office. It's more than ten miles closer now.

May 1 marks the 22nd Anniversary of the U. S. Savings Bonds Program. Since 1941, Americans have put more than \$132 billion into Series E and H Bonds. Today they own a record \$45 billion in these bonds.



READING FOR ROUTING—Pat Butler and Helen Bridwell read the incoming mail which carries no routing or attention line to determine where on the Arsenal it should go. Sometimes it requires a sleuthing job involving telephones and cooperation of a contractor who has subcontracted a share of his work.

Post Office Tailors Operations

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liver and pick up classified mail at 14 distribution points three times a day. The classified mail vehicles are on call to other mail stations if needed.

On the unclassified run, two to four trips a day are made between 91 distribution points. As if these men didn't drive enough, approximately one half of them live in commuter areas rather than Huntsville proper.

At the Post Office, blocks of numbers are assigned to the Central Mail Section so that an accurate and controlled record can be kept of every registered item that leaves the Command. Central mail personnel stamp all "postage and fees" paid mail with the proper procedure for handling. Post Office personnel are required by postal regulations to handle it just as it comes to them and may not make any changes.

In fact, the Post Office has only one quarter of the personnel of the Central Mail Section, and

two of those are carriers serving the military housing areas on post. Central Mail has a postal locator on the military who live on post.

The Arsenal Post Office receives mail four times a day from Huntsville and dispatches the same number of times, bound by a 3:30 p.m. deadline to meet the transportation which starts a letter or parcel toward its destination.

The Huntsville Post Office handles an estimated \$750,000 in "postage and fees paid" mail annually—the bulk coming from Redstone Arsenal and processed at the Redstone Branch office.

In addition to normal mail, all "collect on delivery" mail for government property is handled through the imprest fund cashier who has a messenger to pick up and pay for the items.

The Ordnance Guided Missile School mail, normally handled by Missile School personnel, pre-



SORTS REGISTERED MAIL—Hollis Kelly of Guntersville sorts certified and registered mail—checking numbers against the receipt to assure a controlled record of all items received at the Army Missile Command which might be classified. Packages arrive with regularity, especially when bidding for a specific job is heavy.

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Sports By Lambert

By SFC Lambert

Basketball

The Redstone Arsenal All Stars are winding up their season play prior to attending the 3d U. S. Army Tournament, to be held this year at Ft. Gordon, Mar. 18-23. Winning one and losing one of two games played recently gives the All Stars a win-loss record of 6 and 5.

Redstone vs Huntsville Swishers: The Huntsville Swishers defeated the Redstone All Stars last Thursday night 83 to 70 at the Redstone Gymnasium. The always fast breaking Swishers once again proved themselves too much for the All Stars. Blackburn was high for the Swishers with 23 points. High for Redstone was Baker with 14.

Redstone vs Huntsville Bandits: Redstones high flying All Stars deploying a really good fast breaking offense and scoring punch defeated the Bandits Tuesday night at the RSA Gymnasium 81-56. Joe Turner back in action being out with a wrist injury cut loose for 18 points, this along with double figure scoring of Kirkpatrick 15, and Baker's 14 turned the trick for the All Stars. Swell was high point man for the losers with 20 points.

The All Stars will play Ft. Campbell, Ky. the 15th at the Redstone Gym. Game time 7 p.m. The next day the team will depart for Fort Gordon and the 3d Army Tournament. All of us here hope that coach Bill Bock will bring the championship trophy back to Redstone.

Players representing RSA at the tournament are as follows: Bob Woletz, Jim Baker, Everett Comstock, Henry Kirkpatrick, Douglas Grindle, Bill Jordan, Joe Turner, Ronald Anderson, Wood Thomas, Bill Bock.

Team	Won	Lost
291st MP Co.	18	6
Officers	17	6
Co. A OGMS	17	6
Co. B OGMS	17	7
Hq AMSC	10	15
Hq UTC	8	17
Hq AMC	5	19
Hq STC	4	20

TOP TEN SCORING

Name	Points
Hudson	316
Jordan	314
Boyd	282
Kilpatrick	276
Baker	271
Comstock	246
Gentry	244
Gray	223
Terashima	204
Neals	186

Bowling

Post Special Services Officer, Paul N. Boyer greeted and expressed his best wishes to the contestants in the annual post team bowling "Roll Off" which got underway at 1 p.m. Monday the 4th. Capt. Paul Boyer listed

the rules governing the "Roll Off." He also talked briefly about the 3d U. S. Army Tournament scheduled Apr. 30 through May 4 at Ft. Rucker, Ala. this year. He pointed out that the team representing Redstone Arsenal has a task ahead to maintain last year's high standard and to retain honors won by the team.

The bowlers are bowling 20 games, 4 a day for 5 days. All bowling is scratch with no handicap. We imagine that some sore thumbs and stiff hands may attest this is no mean fete. There have been many exciting moments in the play thus far, one being the triplicate 172 bowled by Maj. Paul A. Pencola. We will have the results for you next week.

OGMS OFFICERS

Team	Won	Lost
ADM	52	28
Researchers	45	35
OSTD	42½	37½
Bohunks	40	40
UTC Tiplers	34	46
Commoners	26½	53½

THURSDAY MORNING LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Hit 'N' Misses	52½	35½
Off 'N' On	52	36
Up 'N' Down	37	51
Misfits	34½	53½

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

RSA EM MIXED

Team	Won	Lost
Kirby & McClure	51	29
Bennett & Fisher	55	41
Hartwell & Hyde	50	46
Belt & Ryan	48½	47½
Cooley & Chervanik	45½	50½
Foster & Krieger	45	51
Jones & Maier	40½	55½
Louis & Mounce	36½	59½

OFFICERS' WIVES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Jumpin Jacks	51	29
Merry Mrs.	50	30
Alley Cats	42	38
Hi Fi's	41	39
Team No. 8	39	41
Gamblers	36½	43½
E-Z Rollers	32½	41½
Happy Bowlers	28	52

BANTAM LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Lucky Strikes	34	17
Jetsons	26	25
Wildcats	23	28
Strikeouts	19	32

SCHOOL TROOP COMMAND

Team	Won	Lost
Deuces	75	25
Electrons	73	27
Aces	69½	30½
Strikes	49	57
Spares	33	67

Soccer Team Wins Two Against AU

A twin victory against Auburn University and the USAF Squadron Officers School was scored by the two soccer teams of German Air Force students at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School Saturday at Montgomery.

The German Alpha team defeated Auburn 5-1. Goals were registered by the playing coach, Lt. Rahns, Sgt. Dahlke, Sgt. Schroeder and Sgt. Klingelmeyer.

The German Beta squad edged out the Squadron Officer School of the Air University 5-4, with Sgt. Meyer kicking two goals while Sgt. Jansen, Becker and Csomor tallied once each.

The results left current series with Auburn University at one victory for each team, while two victories have now been scored by the German students over the Air University team.

TROOP COMMAND EM

Team	Won	Lost
Raiders	60	24
Ohms	56½	27½
S&E's	49	35
Curvals	48	36
Rats	47	37
Jockeys	41½	42½

OFFICERS MIXED

Team	Won	Lost
Bowl Weevils	124	83
D-Yanks	117	90
Bombers	115	91
Pin Droppers	111	96
D-Doms	100	107
Redstones	95½	111½
Baby Splits	86	121
Hi Counts	84	123

RSA OFFICERS

Team	Won	Lost
Slowburners	67	29
Robes	58	38
Bandits	52	44
Spoilers	49	47
Alley Cats	32	64
Medico No. 5	30	66

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Esquires	39	17
Ghost Riders	32	24
Rambling Wrecks	31	25
Sweepers	27	29
Alley Cats	26	30
Alley Oops	24½	31½
Rebel Rousers	24	32
Baby Splits	19½	36½

ARMY-AIR FORCE OFFICERS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
King Pins	132	60
Lucky Strikes	128	64
Black Jacks	122	70
Pin Splitters	111	81
Raiders	101	91
Jupiters	86	106
AF Juplos	50	142
Hopefuls	38	154

200 Games: Gojsza — 237; Lau — 210.

SATURN BOOSTER BOWLING LEAGUE A-DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost
Brown		
Engineering Co.	62½	37½
Martin Co.	60	40
Norris Riddle Furn.	56½	43½
Hilding-Holmberg	52	48
Tenn. Valley Oxygen	51	49
Arrowhead Products	50	50
Redstone Mach. & Tool	49½	50½
Republic Aviation	40½	59½
Huntsville Trailer Ct.	40	60
Push-Overs	38	62

200 Games: Ehl — 238; Stewart — 229; Kuzoff — 225; Williams — 223; Lovell — 218; Williaman — 211; McKenzie — 210 Magnant — 210; Bowling — 209; Meadows — 207; O'Donnell — 204; Scott — 202; McDermott — 202; Mallory — 201.

B-DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost
Lockheed	63	37
Murphree Mort.	61½	38½
Redstone Fed. Credit Union	57½	42½
Tri-Lanes	55½	44½
Hayes Top Seven	50½	49½
Modern Mach.	50	50
C. W. Stewart Mach.	49½	50½
Hayes Designers	43	57
Progressive Welder	42	58
Hayes Ex-Cons	27½	72½

Ft. Gordon To Host Tournament

Ft. Gordon will be host for the annual Third United States Army Basketball Tournament Mar. 18-23.

It will be a double elimination tournament for both men's and women's teams from the Third Army area. The first game will be played Monday, Mar. 18, at 10 a.m. at the Post Sports Arena.

This year there will be six games daily — four mens' and two womens' — beginning at 10 a.m.—all to be played at the Sports Arena.

A banquet to honor participants will be held Mar. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Officers Club.

Participating teams in the tournament will be: Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Ft. Stewart, Ga.; Ft. McClellan, Ala.; Ft. Rucker, Ala.; Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Ft. Benning, Ga.; Headquarters, XII U. S. Army Corps, Atlanta.

Ft. Gordon teams brought home

Arsenal Riflemen Snare 7 Trophies

Redstone Arsenal's five-man rifle team came home from Clinton, Tenn., with four men scoring first in a field of 76 competitors at the Anderson County Rifle Club Mar. 1-3.

In the marksman class CWO Harley Winterowd scored first place in the grand aggregate and the off-hand position.

SP6 James Malone placed first in the prone position and prone offhand aggregate as a marksman.

Kneeling as a marksman, SP4 Nicholas DiMona was first.

SP John Violette placed first in the offhand position and the prone offhand aggregate as a sharpshooter.

The Redstone team was shooting with iron sights.

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MRS WILLIAM GRAHAM—BETTY
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Mrs. Graham Will Teach Ballet Classes at Club

Mrs. William Graham (Betty) is opening a branch of her Ballet Studio at Redstone Arsenal in much the same manner that she did in Singapore during Col. Graham's tour there.

The original Studio is in Putney, a section of London where Barbara Orpen, her partner, is carrying on while Betty is in Huntsville. Her husband is the British Liaison Officer to the Army Missile Command. Barbara's husband, Ted, is pianist for the school.

Betty Graham began her studies at Weston-Super-Nare, Somerset, England, and continued her studies in London. She began her career dancing with the EN-SA, United Kingdom Entertainment National Service Association—the equivalent of our Unit-

ed Service Organization or USO—during World War II. She danced in hospitals and entertainment centers in England, toured with a company on the Continent including stops in Germany, Holland, Belgium and the Azores where they just missed a USO group which included Bob Hope.

Betty and Barbara operate under the Royal Academy of Dancing which is incorporated under Royal Charter and conducts examination of students all over the world.

To date their pupils have scored 100 per cent success at the examinations at every level from primary through senior grades.

Betty Graham's classes will be held at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club. She is interviewing and en-

At the Service Club

By: Brenda Hanson

St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland, and it is said that he personally chased all the snakes from Emerald Isle. This act alone entitles him to a good deal of reverence from myself and the many others who share an aversion of snakes. So whether you have any Irish ancestry or not, I urge you to come by the Service Club this week and enjoy some of the Erin-tinged programs.

On Wednesday night, the 15th, the Dance Class will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge to continue the mastery of the jitterbug, Tango, Fox Trot and various other steps. Nothing particularly Irish in this program, but the jitterbug isn't too far from an Irish jig.

Mar. 14 at 8 p.m. a Fudge Party is on the agenda. All of you guys and gals who have a sweet tooth, we invite you to come out at 8 p.m. for a Fudge Party.

Friday, at 6 p.m., TV favorites will be featured at 7:30 p.m. Game Favorites will be played. This includes a various selection of games. Be it ping-pong, pool, shuffle-board, chess or whatever your choice, we have the proper equipment and allotted space, so come down to the Service Club and join the games with us.

Saturday the 16th, is the night for the Musical Quiz Program. We'll start playing the tunes at 8 p.m. and the first to identify the tune wins the prize. In addition to this, we have a mystery tune. Anyone identifying the mystery tune wins a Gillette Electric Razor. So this is your chance to test your musical ability.

Sunday, coffee and donuts will

rolling interested students now. Her telephone number is 536-8718.

For her own dancing in classical Greek, character ballet, and character dancing she has been awarded a Gold Medal for Senior Ballet and a Silver Cup for her interpretation of a cat in character dancing.

She is a member of the Royal Academy and the Licentiate of Imperial Society of teachers of Dancing (Classical Ballet).

She will follow the RAD syllabus of ballet in education during her twice-weekly classes in each category, and should any student advance to the point of examination, a Royal Academy examiner will conduct the examination.

Last year, five of the pupils were invited to dance by the RAD examiners who were taking retests. During these examinations the test is of the examiner instead of the dancer to assure that an examiner is not becoming too lax or too strict for the level of the dancers.

Betty is a native of Somerset. Before she began teaching, she was a solo dancer in Summer reviews and in pantomime.

be served at 9 a.m. Then Sunday night, March 17th, St. Patrick will be honored in grand style when the Charlie Lyle Orchestra swings into the music for the St. Patrick's Day Dance at 8 p.m. Anyone catching a leprechaun must turn him in directly after the dance.

Monday is again the night for Game Night. We have a nice selection of prizes. So come down and join us for an evening of entertainment. Two Grand Prizes are to be given.

Miscellaneous

Our Sunday night dances have become by far one of the more popular of the regular programs at the club. Last Sunday night, we had an especially good one. Drop by some Sunday evening

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SOCIAL ^{and} CLUB EVENTS

Mrs. Van Roo Scores 6870 Bridge Points

Among the seven tables in competition at the Monday Night Party Bridge meeting at Squirrel Hill, Mrs. Robert Van Roo scored 6870 points.

Second for the women was Mrs. Reynolds Washburn.

Lt. Col. Alfred Holston took high honors for the men with Donald French runnerup.

The Group is open to all members and associate members of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Club and their families.

Reservations are handled by Mrs. F. E. Moore.

Mrs. Warren Takes Top Honors In Toastmistress Speech Competition

Meme Warren, Civilian Personnel Office, Army Missile Support Command, won the Toastmistress cup and first place in the fourth preliminary Huntsville Toastmistress speech contest last Wednesday.

Mrs. Warren talked on "Conversation Is Important." She is a charter member of the Huntsville Toastmistresses.

The Club will hold the final contest for a club level winner Mar. 20. They meet at The Plantation.

Runnerup in last Wednesday's competition was Mrs. James F. Hayes.

The theme chosen by the topic mistress, Mrs. G. L. Wyss, was headlines.

R. K. Stambaugh served as toastmistress. Mrs. Barbara Ray presented plans for the forthcoming public relations - speech contest meeting.

Guests were Mrs. Merle L. Han-

Toastmasters Elect New Officer Slate

The Huntsville Toastmasters Club elected a new slate of officers at Thursday's meeting at the Plantation restaurant.

The new officers will be installed at the Apr. 4 meeting. They are: Capt. Frank B. Goodman, president; William Moss, educational vice president; William Ferguson, administrative vice president; Hugh White, secretary; Herbert Eckler, treasurer; and Joe Aschauer, sergeant-at-arms.

Club membership, considered by many executives as a form of executive training, represents both top management and men on the way up in both Government and industry.

Membership is open to individuals who wish to improve their ability to communicate.

The club will meet for beer and steak sandwiches tomorrow night.

Anyone interested in visiting Toastmasters may call Frank Goodman at 877-5356 or Bill Moss at 881-0378.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE WINNERS NAMED

Winners at the Monday Morning duplicate bridge game at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club Mar. 4 were Mrs. William Renaudin and Mrs. Robert Moorman, North-South.

The East-West winners were Mrs. W. W. Scott and Mrs. Frank Goodman.

Mrs. Winford Patton and Mrs. R. W. Washburn were second in North-South and Mrs. Richard Lawrence and Mrs. Lloyd Wright were second East-West.

Mrs. Goodman handles reservations to play. Her phone is 877-5356.

son, Mrs. Gene Horton, Mrs. William L. Russell and Mrs. Jack Re-



FASHIONABLE FANCIES—(Left to right): Mrs. John Sloan models an evening gown of pale green and wears her hair in pink to contrast at the Fashion Show sponsored by the NCO Wives Auxiliary Thursday night. The bridal gown is worn by her sister, Miss Jane Wallace, the bridesmaid's gown by Miss Emmy Lou Neil, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Neil.

NCO Wives Auxiliary Holds Fashion Show At NCO Club Thursday Evening

Approximately 300 spectators viewed the Spring fashion show sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Noncommissioned Officers Wives Auxiliary Mar. 7 at the NCO Club.

Narrator for the event was Mrs. J. R. Moore. Heart of Huntsville Shopping Center Shops furnished the clothes and Mason's furniture

GRAY LADY CLASS BEGINS APRIL 1

New Gray Lady classes are scheduled at the Redstone Arsenal Post Chapel social room at 9 a.m. Apr. 1-2.

The instruction will include organization of the American Red Cross, purpose of the Gray Ladies, and special instruction by the Post Surgeon, Col. Harry C. McClain and other medical personnel. Classes will last until 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in working with the Gray Ladies may obtain particulars from Mrs. Glenn Bass, 877-5263 or Mrs. F. L. Furphy, 877-5649.

COMMAND WIVES COFFEE

Army Missile Command Officers wives will have coffee Tuesday, Mar. 26 at 10 a.m. in the Rocket Room of the Squirrel Hill Officers Club.

"The Grand Tour of Europe," a color film by Pan American, is scheduled.

Reservations and cancellations will be handled by Mrs. R. W. Van Wert, the former until noon Mar. 22 and the latter by noon Mar. 25.

provided the lawn furniture used in the background.

Fashions from the Lady's Bazaar ranged from sportswear to formal evening gowns — most of them in pastel shades. Hats from the Bonnet Box were perched atop hair fashions by Rene in contrasting or matching shades of the dresses. Maternity Shop styles were also in pastels as were the shoes from Bakers.

Twenty models displayed the

fashions to organ music featuring spring by Miss Judy Lee, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy H. Lee. The models were members of the auxiliary and their teenage daughters.

The Auxiliary also added to its treasury for charity from donations.

Daffodils and blossoming boughs were used to add the color sparkle of spring to the stage setting.

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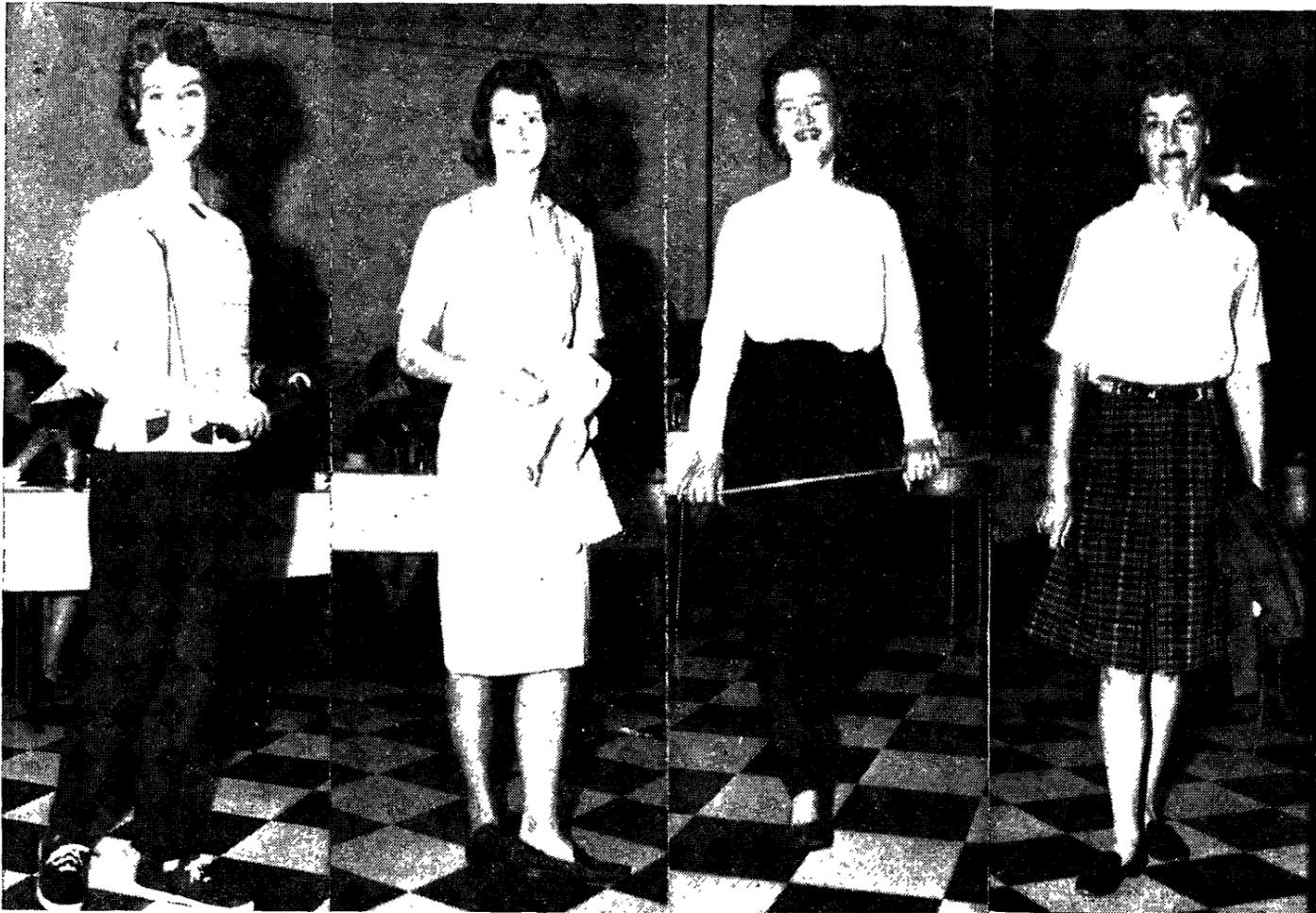
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GOLF TOGS—(Left to right): Mrs. E. O. Sentar models stretch pants and a golf printed overblouse of knitted cotton. The pants are black, the overblouse printed in orange and black on a white background. Mrs. B. J. Jennings wears a skirt of yellow and carries matching Nassau shorts to be worn on the golf course. The skirt is striped in blending and matching shades—both are polished cot-

ton. Mrs. John Barclay depicts the Gibson Girl days—when golf for ladies began—in a black ankle-length skirt and white tuck-in blouse. Mrs. V. J. Laver wears madras culottes and carries a skirt of a green that matches the blend in the culotte. She wears a white shirt with rollup sleeves.

Golfers Tell Plans, Lunch, View Golf Fashion Show

"Tee-off" for the Spring golf season among the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club began with lunch at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club Tuesday, Mar. 4.

Golf Committee Chairman, Mrs. Daniel Shepherd, welcomed the newcomers to the Group and had each committee officer and chairman report on her share in the forthcoming programs for the 1963 season.

In addition, a fashion show, with four models showing golf fashions from Bab's was presented. Mrs. John Barclay modeled the mode of the Gay '90s when the first woman's golf tournament was held. A point emphasized was the acceptable and unacceptable attire on the golf course, including the fact that long shorts may be short shorts on a long-legged girl.

Approximately 70 prospective golfers attended the lunch in the Hawk Room at the club.

The golf clinic for beginners which will be conducted by Pro Mac MacClure begins on Mar. 19 at 9 a.m.

The Golf Group will also sponsor Junior Golf again this year with Mrs. E. W. Powell in charge of the group.

Mrs. W. D. Lewis is the vice chairman and secretary as well as rules chairman for 1963 with Mrs. E. O. Sentar treasurer and trophy chairman. Mrs. V. J. Laver is handicap chairman; Mrs. Jesse Fishback, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Frank Napper, publicity chairman; Mrs. William Kaiser, special events chairman; Mrs. J. B. Cobb, telephone chairman and Mrs. Charles Payne, tournament chairman.

All newcomers who become members of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club are eligible to compete with the Golf Group. Three ringer tournaments are scheduled in addition to the regular Wednesday golf competition.

The Golf Group is affiliated with the Women's Alabama Golf Association and members are eli-

gible to play in any of the tournaments sponsored by the Association beginning in April and running through October.

Other tournaments at the Redstone course include an invitation, the Group championship, the Chrysler Cup, the Ginna Medaris and the Spragins tournaments.



MRS. E. O. POWELL models a culotte of blue and white cord. The back panel looks like a skirt.

Harpist Scheduled Soloist For Huntsville Symphony

The first harpist to appear as soloist with the Huntsville Civic Symphony will be the guest artist when the orchestra, conducted by Russell Gerhart, plays its third concert of the season on Monday, Mar. 18. The concert will be in the auditorium of Huntsville High School, and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Jennings will play two Debussy Dances with the orchestra. She is a native of Montgomery, and holds degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music from the University of Alabama and the Cleveland Conservatory of Music.

She was a student at the Conservatoire National de Musique in Paris, and as a Fulbright scholar won the coveted "prize Award" renewal of her study grant after her first year abroad.

The concert will open with Beethoven's Overture to the ballet "The Creatures of Prometheus." This will be followed by an excerpt from Wagner's music from the opera "Die Meistersinger von Nurnburg." The first half of the

program will conclude with Miss Jennings' performance of the Debussy work. The entire second half of the program will be occupied by the massive Symphony in D minor by the Belgian composer, Cesar Franck.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office of the auditorium.

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Mrs. Patton Wins Bridge Competition

Thursday Party Bridge, sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club, winners were Mrs. W. L. Patton, first; Mrs. J. D. Mullins, second and Mrs. M. N. Silverman, third last week.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. M. J. Dooley, 877-4536. Mrs. Thomas Edwards is the new party bridge chairman.

Cana Conference Scheduled Mar. 21

A Cana conference will be held in the Post Chapel social room at 7 p.m. on Mar. 21 and Mar. 22.

The first conference theme will be Husband and Wife, the second night will be devoted to Parent and Child at 7 p.m. and Pre-Cana at 8:30 p.m.

Rev. William James, Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Mobile, Birmingham Diocese, will lead the conference.

The Cana conference brings groups of married couples together to discuss married and family life. The Pre-Cana conference is for those contemplating marriage.

The Post Nursery will open at 6:20 p.m. both evenings.

Dr. Tischer Will Speak To Electronics Engineers

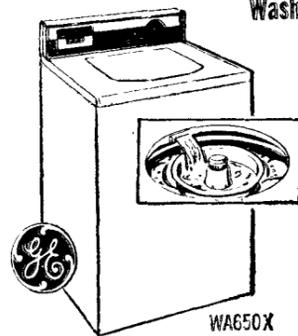
Dr. Frederick J. Tischer will speak at tomorrow's meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club.

The meeting begins with dinner at 7 p.m. Dr. Tischer came to Huntsville from Ohio State University. He received his doctorate at Prague University, Czechoslovakia, studied at the University of Berlin and directed microwave studies at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm.

Several of his books and papers about microwaves have been published.

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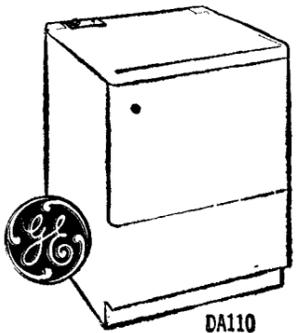
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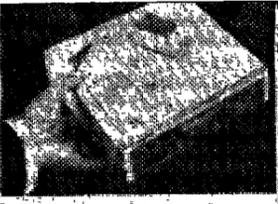
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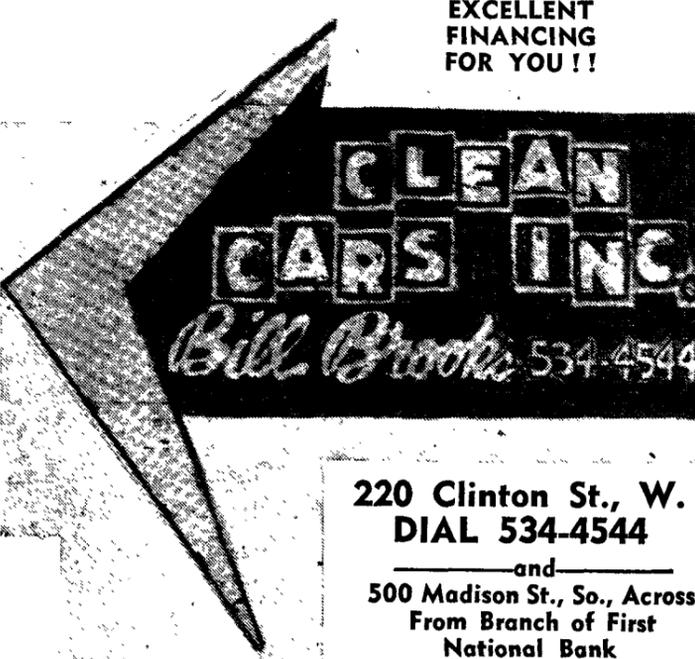
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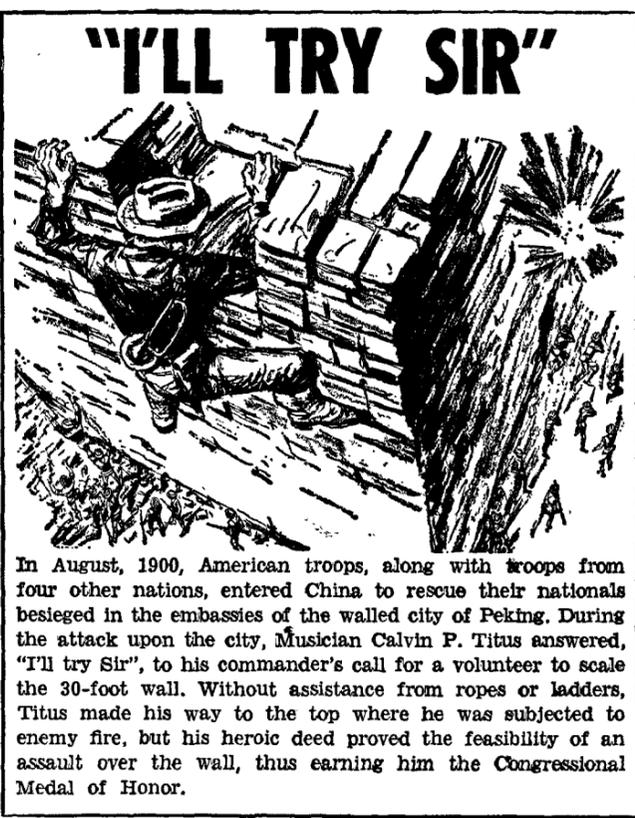
M/Sgt. James B. Rose, Co. B, School Troop Command has been named to the position of First Sergeant for the 1st Enlisted Training Company of STC, OGMS.

Prior to assuming the new duties, Sergeant Rose served as Administrative Supervisor for the Guided Missile Branch of the Field Artillery Missile Division of the department of individual training at OGMS.

He came to the Missile School from Ft. Monmouth, N. J., in March, 1959.

Movie Schedule

WEDNESDAY, March 13
"House of the Damned" (M-YP)
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, March 14-15
"Critic's Choice" (M)
SATURDAY, March 16
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Sheri Rose Krutz, 6 lbs., 5 ozs., Mar. 2, daughter of 1/Lt. and Mrs. Ronald L. Krutz.
Lee Ann Campbell, 4 lbs., 6 1/2 ozs., Feb. 27, daughter of Sp4 and Mrs. Billie H. Campbell.
Maura Teresa Sullivan, 6 lbs., 1 oz., daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan.
Kelley Mae Reifsteck, 7 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs., Mar. 4, daughter of Sp5

and Mrs. Joseph E. Reifsteck.
Barbara Darlene Litz, 7 lbs., 5 1/2 ozs., Mar. 5, daughter of A/C and Mrs. Russell W. Litz.
Virginia Captola McFall, 7 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs., Mar. 6, daughter of Sp5 and Mrs. Larry L. McFall.
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Employee Must Help Self To Obtain Compensation

Redstone Arsenal military and civilian employees have spent \$68,850 of the Army budget for disabling injuries and death benefits through February of this fiscal year according to E. H. Haynes, Chief of the Safety Division.

The figure is based upon the Department of Army average injury and death cost as applied to the Arsenal's accident and death experience.

"Employee injury and death benefits," said Haynes, "are rights under law. But, there are responsibilities in the area of prevention and injury reporting which are most important."

When occupational accidents occur, the employee should immediately report any injury to the immediate supervisor. The Occupational Health Service gives first aid and refers the employee to a designated physician when necessary. A Notice of Injury or Occupational Disease Form (CR-1) must be submitted within 48 hours. This is usually filled out by the employee at the Occupational Health Service.

Unless the form is completed within 48 hours, the employee stands a good chance of losing his compensation rights.

The injured employee may be eligible for certain medical care. For complete disability he may receive a minimum of his salary or \$180 per month, whichever is less, or a maximum, \$525. If conditions warrant, the Compensation Bureau will arrange vocational rehabilitation and provide a maintenance allowance, not to exceed \$1200 per year.

For permanent injury either scheduled benefits or payments based upon loss of earning capacity are provided.

If an attendant is necessary, additional \$125 per month may be allowed.

In case of death through occupational accident, survivors receive compensation. A sole survivor or wife will receive 45% of the employee's wage rate so long as she does not remarry. She would receive 40% if there are depend-

ent children plus 15% for each dependent child. The Compensation Act also allows for payments to other relatives who depended upon the employee for support.

To qualify for rights under the Compensation System, the employee's supervisor must endorse

the submitted forms. The Safety Division has published an installation operating procedure 35-2 which points out responsibilities leading toward compensation.

"Safety programs are individual programs," said Haynes. "The Division can assist in bringing attention to safety, or keeping count on how the installation fares, but prevention begins with the individual."

Haynes pointed out that investigations reveal a majority of accident causes lie in the individual attitudes or actions. Few accidents happen under conditions beyond control of the individual.

Repair Parts Contract Goes To Raytheon

Army awarded a \$1,350,000 contract to the Raytheon Company for production of repair parts for the NATO-Hawk missile program, it was announced Mar. 6.

Work on the contract will be performed at the company's plant in Andover, Mass.

The NATO-Hawk Office, located

at the Army Missile Command, provides coordination between the U. S. Army and the European headquarters of the five NATO countries, Belgium, the Netherlands, France, Italy and West Germany, where Hawk is being manufactured.

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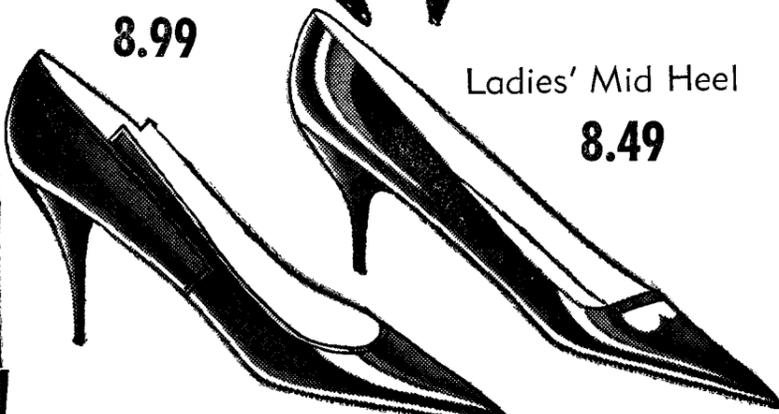
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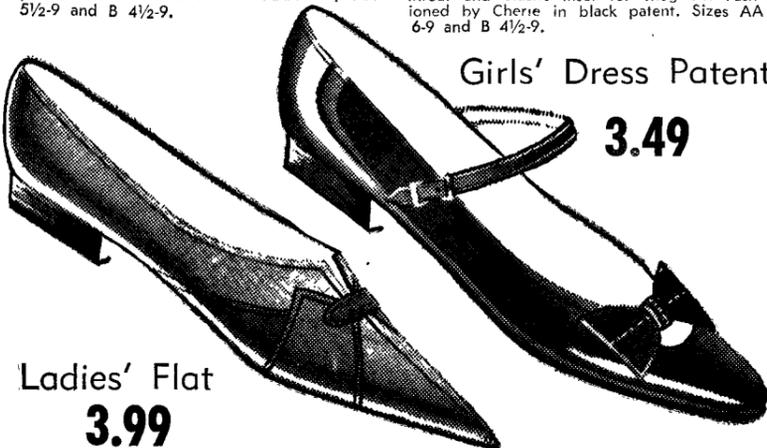


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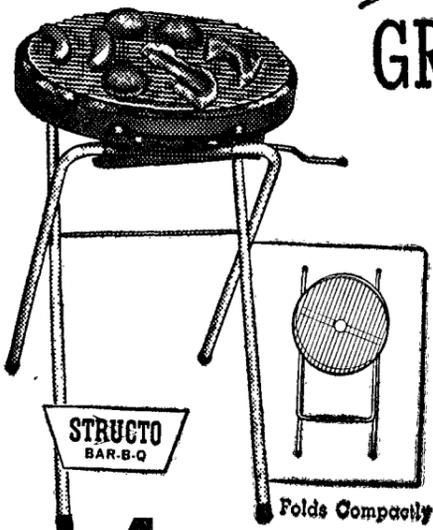
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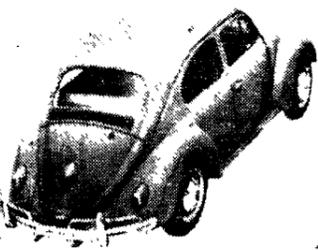
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The sergeant is a West Virginian from Beckley whose father, Wiley T. Thomas of 100 Woodbridge Road, moved to Woodbridge, Va., after SFC Proffitt joined the Army in March 1949. He went to Ft. Knox, Ky., to study basic Artillery before assignment in Japan for three and one half years.

When he returned to Brooklyn as a transportation NCO, he met and married his wife.

From Brooklyn the family went to Liverpool, England for three years — a place they found exciting and interesting. It is also a place they would like to visit again.

At the end of the tour in England, they returned to the U. S. and spent one and one-half years at Ft. Bragg before the Ft. Churchill assignment.

The sergeant compares the silence of the Arctic to living on the moon.

Their two oldest daughters, Cheryl, 8; and Julie, 6, missed television at first. They had enjoyed the cartoons on the TV screen. The younger ones, Debra, 4, and Cathy, 3 were first aware of the mysteries and pleasures of TV when the family was assigned at Redstone Arsenal in July, 1962.

Barry, the Proffitt's son, is still indifferent to this form of pleasure. He is 14 months old.

SFC Proffitt has been drawing all his life. He says his first efforts began at age five, but he did not take time to study before he entered the Army. Nevertheless, he spends his reading time with books on art and techniques. He has tried his hand at still

life, portraits and landscapes. Portraits are a challenge because the sitter usually moves—at least his expression—and a landscape stays put.

The move from Canada took the family out of the land of eight months of winter into a land with eight months of sum-

mer. Isolation, especially in winter at Ft. Churchill is virtually complete. The abrupt change at Redstone Arsenal pleased SFC Proffitt who found a challenge as noncommissioned officer in charge of air movements for the Missile Command stimulating. He had the opportunity to talk to people from Hawaii to New York even though he couldn't see them.

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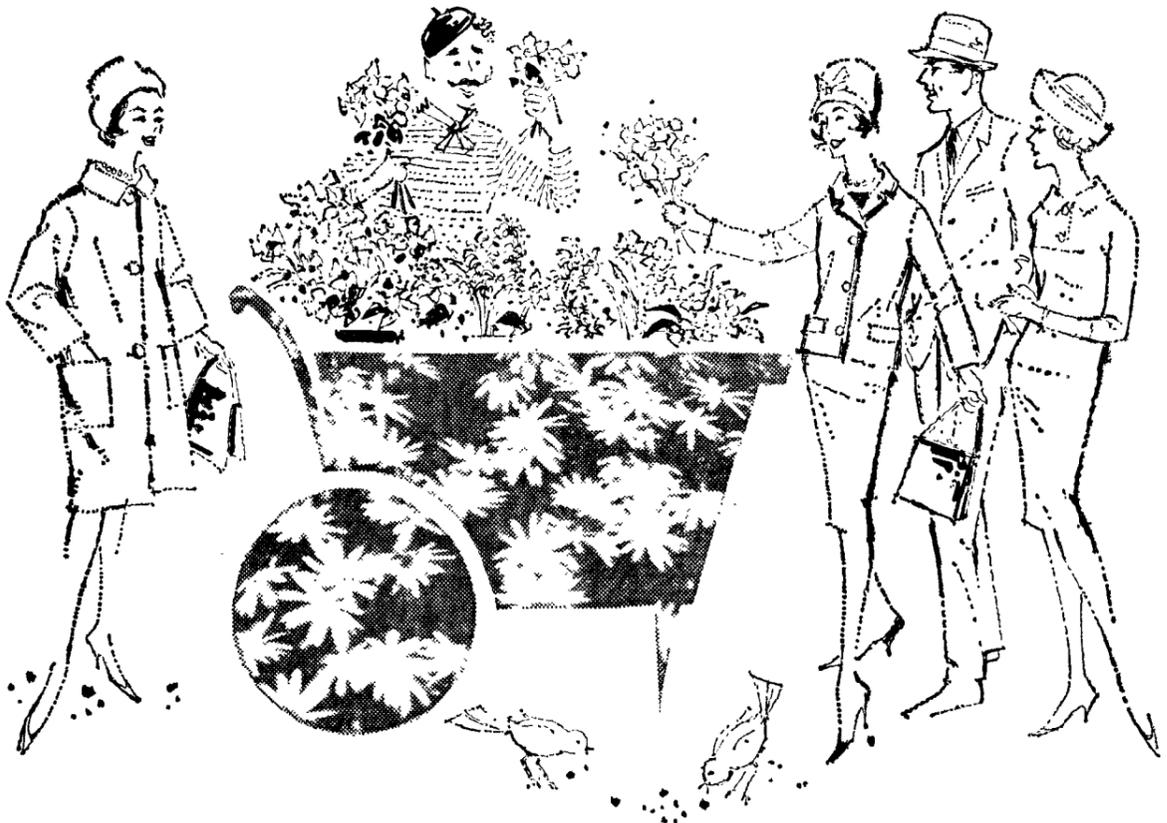
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