

# The Redstone Rocket

Published by Jack W. Hoffhaus, Hartselle, Ala., a private individual in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publishers and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

VOL XII; NO. 41

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

FEBRUARY 26, 1964

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 877-2164

## SOLDIER'S SIGHT GUIDES TOW TO TARGET



**THE TANK KILLER**—Foot soldiers of the future will be able to destroy enemy tanks with a new weapon now under development by Hughes Aircraft Company for the U. S. Army. Called TOW, which stands for Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-command link guided missile, the new weapon is designed to provide troops with heavy assault firepower against tank attacks. Above, troops are shown with a full scale model of the weapon at the Hughes plant in Culver City, Calif.

A new anti-tank missile being developed for infantry troops will be electronically "slaved" to speed along a gunner's line-of-sight as if there were an invisible gun barrel reaching all the way to the target, the U. S. Army has disclosed.

The new weapon is called TOW, which stands for Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-command link guided missile. The TOW system includes a tripod-mounted launch tube, an electronic "box" and missiles encased in shipping containers.

As the missile travels through the air it unreels two-hair-thin wires like an umbilical cord through which it receives steering signals undetectable by the enemy.

The new missile is expected to provide a major boost in firepower for infantry units because of its powerful explosive force combined with high accuracy at both close and long ranges, officials said.

In demonstration tests at the U. S. Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the missile scored a hit within a foot of dead center on a tank-sized target more than a mile away.

In operation, a gunner aims a telescopic sight at a target, then launches the missile which automatically follows his line-of-sight. If the target is moving, the gunner tracks it with his sight, thus generating electronic signals that correct the missile's course.

The TOW system is under advanced development for the Army as a heavy assault weapon and is for use against tanks, armored vehicles and gun emplacements. It can be used either by dismounted troops or it can be carried on various types of vehicles, such as jeeps and armored personnel carriers, or on helicopters.

Total weight of the launcher and electronic system, including a tripod for use on the ground, (See TOW on Page 3)

### Marine Hero Tours Redstone Facilities

A Marine General who twice was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism in combat, as well as the Purple Heart, is visiting Redstone Arsenal facilities this week.

He is Brig. Gen. Lewis W. Walt who is now the Director of Marine Corps Landing Force Development (See MARINE on Page 3)



BRIG. GEN. LEWIS W. WALT

## Gov. Wallace To Speak At Ceremony Mar. 12

### EDUCATIONAL NEED CHANGED BY AUTOMATION

Rapid advances in automation and the vast changes these bring to the nation's economy were outlined last week to the Tuscaloosa Business and Professional Women's Club by Mrs. Edith Gibbs of the Army Missile Command.

As guest speaker, Mrs. Gibbs pointed out that while computers are taking over certain categories of jobs, "Computers will never replace man, because machines cannot think."

She said that machines are and must always be regarded as a tool with which to do a job. But the age of the computer is also bringing a revolution in the use of manpower. It requires the retraining of people whose jobs have been taken over by the machines.

Mrs. Gibbs also told the group that the computer age has brought about a complete revolution in education in that there is a need for increased professional training. There is a shortage of trained personnel for computer operation, so it is a wide open field for those who will and can undergo the necessary education, she stressed.

In illustrating the many uses being made of computers, Mrs. Gibbs forecast that the future will see advances in medicine, law and other professions where computer use has not been explored.

Mrs. Gibbs is Chief of the Data Processing Office, Directorate of Supply and Maintenance, of the Army Missile Command.

### Gen. Besson To Give Main Address At Dedication Of R&D Laboratory

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace has accepted an invitation to the Mar. 12 dedication of the Army Missile Command's new research and development laboratory.

The Governor's acceptance was announced by Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command.

Gov. Wallace will speak briefly during the ceremony.

Principal speaker at the event will be Lt. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., Commanding General of the U. S. Army Materiel Command, Washington, D. C.

Also invited to the dedication are all members of the State's Congressional delegation as well as

many other dignitaries from the State of Alabama and the Huntsville-Madison County area.

The new facility will be known as the "Francis J. McMorrow Missile Laboratories" in memory of Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow who was commanding the Missile Command at the time of his death on Aug. 24, 1963.

A second building, designed to house the Research and Development Directorate's Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory will be constructed as a third wing.

Work is expected to start on this later this year.

Col. John T. O'Keefe is in charge of planning for the dedication program.

Gen. Zierdt said that a limited number of exhibits will be on display demonstrating the type of work to be done in the new facility, which will house the R&D Directorate's Structures and Mechanics Lab; the Ground Support Equipment Lab; the Electromagnetics Lab; and the Advanced Missile Systems Lab.

### Hyden Deals With Book Name Of Army Missiles

Like pedigreed horses and dogs, Army missiles have one name everybody calls them by and another that's officially entered in the book.

Sometimes the book names does not even resemble the given name.

But, for James Hyden at the U. S. Army Missile Command, it's the book name that counts. Over the past 20 years he has assigned quite a few of these names to missiles—as well as a few thousand names for less spectacular pieces of Ordnance materiel.

Back in 1953, for example, he entered on the books a name that read like this: Guided Missile, Surface-to-Air, XM1. The XM1 meant it was an experimental model and no one knew if, figuratively speaking, it would get off the ground. It did. Guided Missile, Surface-

to-Air, XM1, became the famous Nike Ajax, the Free World's first anti-aircraft missile. Once proven it was methodically renamed Guided Missile Anti-aircraft M1. The plain M1 meant it was past the experimental stage, an adopted item.

That's still the way Hyden works at the Command's Directorate of Procurement and Production where he is a Nomenclature Unit Chief in the Documentation Branch.

A few days ago he celebrated his 30th anniversary with Civil Service. Twenty of these years have been spent in the nomenclature area, half at the Office, Chief of Ordnance where the Nike Ajax was named and half at Redstone where he came in 1953. (See HYDEN on Page 3)



**OLD TIMER**—James Hyden recently celebrated 30 years with Civil Service. For the last 20 he has been giving Army weapons and their parts their book name—including the Nike Ajax which he christened Guided Missile, Antiaircraft/M1. Here he receives a 30-year certificate from Col. E. V. Lau, Director of Procurement and Production for the 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.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Zillah T. Heath, Huntsville, Ala., P. O. Box 346, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is noon of Friday before publication. The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$6.36 a year, or \$3.50 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala.

## Rocket Ruminations

"Men use thought only to conceal their wrongdoings, and speech only to conceal their thoughts." —Voltaire

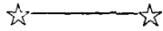
## Our New Shoulder Patch

Missile Command military personnel have only the end of this week to exchange Missile Command shoulder patches for the New Army Materiel Command patch.

The Rocket believes this to be a sign of the times and a good omen.

Redstone Arsenal personnel are proud of the Missile Command patch and the accomplishments it represents. But in a broader sense perhaps the AMC patch gives us a greater challenge. It signifies our part in a greater Army mission than just that of the Missile Command, and it challenges us to teamwork which is always more difficult than individual activity.

The red, white and blue of the AMC patch is not new to us at Redstone. We are as proud of it as we have been the Missile Command patch of the past.



## The Constitution . . . An Anniversary

March 4, 1789—one hundred and seventy-five years ago—the first Congress to meet under the newly ratified Constitution of the United States assembled in New York City, the temporary capital.

Roads were bad. Rains and melting snow had swollen rivers and streams; unfavorable winds delayed ships from both north and south. Many of the elected representatives were late.

But this unheralded assembly was a momentous occasion in the history of our country. All that this small group of dedicated men stood for can be summed up in a single word—Freedom: freedom in creed, government, thought and speech.

Thomas Jefferson was to write just a year later: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the minds of men."

Such was the spirit and determination of our first Congress of lawmakers. It was they who drafted and proposed for ratification by the states the first ten amendments to the new constitution. It was they who established the government under which future generations of Americans were assured the Rights of Man.

As Americans, we are dedicated to cherish the accomplishments of our first citizens, dedicated to the principles of freedom as expressed and won for us by those who have passed before: determined that for all time, there will be "freedom from every form of tyranny over the minds of men." (ANF)

## Do you have a need for Personal Investment Advice?

If so, perhaps we can help—

Messrs. Williams and Ramsey, account executives in the Birmingham office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, will be in Huntsville on March 3rd, 4th and 5th.

If you would like help of any kind with your investments—facts, figures, or opinions about individual securities or an appraisal of your overall holdings—we'll be glad to do what we can for you.

We will present a STOCK MARKET FORUM on Wednesday, March 4th, complete with our current appraisal of the market and specific recommendations.

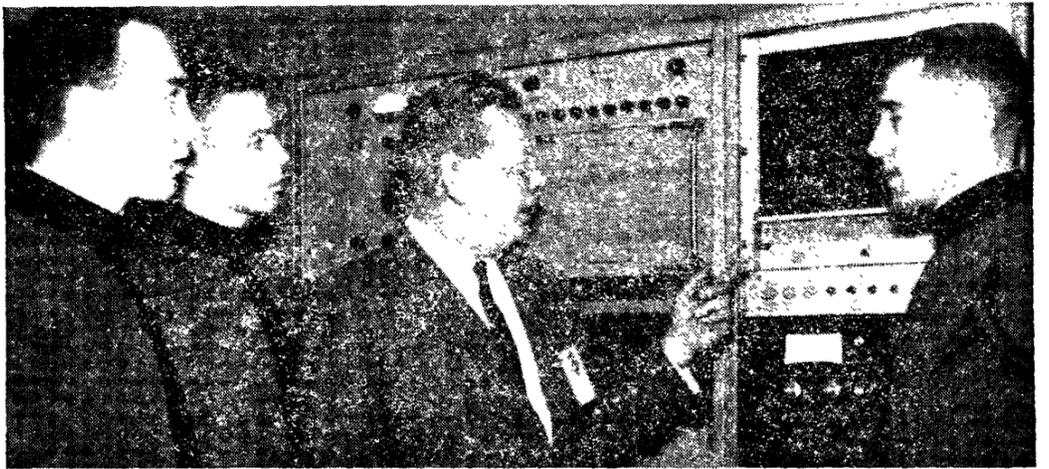
Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: at the Holiday Inn, Huntsville, Ala.

We will be available for PERSONAL INVESTMENT CONSULTATION at the Holiday Inn on March 3rd, 4th and 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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**WEST POINTERS SEE TEST EQUIPMENT**—Three West Point cadets receive a detailed explanation of how equipment is used in the Army Missile Command's Test and Evaluation Laboratory. Explaining the equipment is Frank Bunn, director of the Test and Evaluation Lab. Cadets, left to right, are Steven M. Sperry, Eugene Atkinson and Carl J. Winter. The cadets were among a group of about 30 who visited facilities at Redstone Arsenal.

## Future Sill Commandant Visits OGMS

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Critz, who will soon become commandant of the Army Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., was scheduled to visit the Ordnance Guided Missile School yesterday.

Gen. Critz, who presently commands the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., was invited here by Col. William J. Macpherson, OGMS commandant, for discussion of personnel and equipment training programs of mutual interest to the two schools of the Continental Army training system. During his five-hour visit, Gen. Critz received a briefing on the training of Ordnance missile support units and inspected the OGMS Pershing and Sergeant branches and the Unit Training Command.

Nov. 17, 1943 — Private Margaret H. Maloney, first WAAC member, was awarded the Soldier's Medal by Major General E. S. Hughes for rescuing a soldier from a pool of burning gasoline.

## General Dynamics Gets Redeye Work

The Army announced Feb. 24 the awarding of a \$1,475,000 contract to General Dynamics, Pomona, Calif., for continued research and development of the Redeye surface-to-air guided missile.

The Redeye is managed by the Army Missile Command with E. K. Charlton as Acting Commodity Manager. General Dynamics, Pomona, is the prime contractor.

The Los Angeles Procurement District will administer the contract for the Army.

The Redeye Missile System is designed as a man-portable, shoulder fired weapon to provide combat troops with the capability of destroying low flying aircraft.

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| Chemistry                   | Mathematics            |
| Economics                   | Mechanical Engineering |
| Electrical Engineering      | Philosophy             |
| Engineering Drawing         | Physics                |
| Engineering Mechanics       | Political Science      |
| English                     | Psychology             |
| French                      | Speech                 |
| General Engineering Studies |                        |

GRADUATE CLASSES LEADING TOWARD ADVANCED DEGREES WILL BE TAUGHT IN FIELDS OF Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. Graduate degrees in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Mechanics, Mathematics and Physics may be completed in residence in Huntsville.

Persons who have not previously attended the University and who wish to enroll for the Spring Quarter must make application and file official transcripts well in advance of registration, so that determination of eligibility can be made by the Office of Admissions and Records of the University.

For further information concerning these courses and concerning applications, contact the University Center offices in the Huntsville Center Building at 4701 University Avenue, NW. Telephone 539-7731. Registration for the Spring Quarter will be on March 23 and 24 from 12 noon to 8 p.m. First classes will meet March 25, 1964.

CLASSES ARE OFFERED MORNING, AFTERNOON AND NIGHT.

# Marshallese Landlords Sign Lease For Islands

A new lease has been signed with the Marshallese native "landlords" who own Kwajalein Island where the Nike-X Anti-missile missile system test site is located.

The lease negotiations were completed by the Trust Territories Government since Kwajalein is a United Nations Trust Territory.

They involved payment for use rights to the land dating back to 1944 when it was taken by American forces in World War II, as well as rights for future use of the land.

Involved were 682 acres in the Kwajalein Atoll and 68 acres in the Majuro Atoll. Future payments will amount to some \$750,000.

Both Atolls are part of the Marshall Islands. Since land in the Marshalls is not individually owned, but is jointly held by clan members, many hundreds of individuals have a stake in the land rights.

Years of negotiations were spent in working out arrangements suitable to the present landowners as well as future inheritors.

The 52 signers for the landowners included Marshallese Chiefs Kabua Kabua, Lejellan Kabua, Albert Loek, Aiesea David and Niemoro. The signing took place in the Memorial Chapel on Kwajalein in the presence of a large number of landowners and Trust Territory and Kwajalein officials.

Land involved in the agreement included that occupied by the test site as well as a Trust Territories airstrip on Dalap Island, Majuro Atoll.

## Scientific Advances To Be Aired By WFIX

A five-minute newscast featuring the latest scientific and technological developments will be initiated Monday morning for the benefit of scientists and engineers while they are enroute to work.

Called the Lockheed Digest, the program will be aired over Huntsville radio station WFIX, 1450 kc at 7:15 to 7:20 a.m.

Written by technical editors, the Digest will present the most meaningful scientific and engineering news from hundreds of authoritative sources.

The program is sponsored by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation as a service to engineering personnel to help them keep abreast of all possible developments.

## Experts Continue Computer Courses

A special training program for Army Missile Command technicians and engineers is under way, being taught by experts from Frankford Arsenal, Penn.

Courses being offered at Redstone Arsenal through the Civilian Personnel Office of the Missile Support Command, include: basic and advanced transistors; transistor applications; basic digital computers for technicians; and digital computer administrative familiarization. Basic and advanced infrared courses will be offered later this year.

Mrs. Alice Cox of the Training and Development Division is coordinator for the program. Frank Gargiule is Frankford Arsenal coordinator.

## MARINE

(Continued From Page 1)

Center at Quantico, Va.

Gen. Walt toured facilities and was briefed on activities of the Army Missile Command yesterday and was scheduled to tour the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School as well as Marshall Space Flight Center.

Gen. Walt earned his first Navy Cross in January, 1944, while commanding the 3rd Battalion, Fifth Marines, during its intense battle for Aogiri Ridge on Cape Gloucester, New Britain. The ridge later was officially named "Walt's Ridge."

A Gold Star, in lieu of a second Navy Cross, was awarded him in September, 1944, during operations on Peleliu, Palau Islands.

Gen. Walt also saw action in Korea where he was awarded the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal, both with Combat "V."

## TOW

(Continued From Page 1)

is less than 160 pounds. The unit can be broken into four units for easy carrying.

Prime contractor for the weapon system is Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif.

Management of the weapon system's development is under the direction of the Army Missile Command. Col. Cyril D. Sterner is Commodity Manager.

## HYDEN

(Continued From Page 1)

The celebration included the presentation of a certificate by Col. E. V. Lau, Director of Procurement and Production.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyden now live in Northeast Huntsville but are from Muskogee, Okla. He spends his spare time collecting stamps and rare coins, gardening and photography for which he has a complete darkroom set up.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyden have one son who works for the government, too; but in a different capacity. The son, Gene Ed, is an Air Force career man, now stationed at Westover Field, Massachusetts.

Nov. 11, 1918 — 3:00 A.M. news of German surrender reached U. S. by Associated Press flash. Armistic celebration was the greatest single nation-wide demonstration ever known in the United States.

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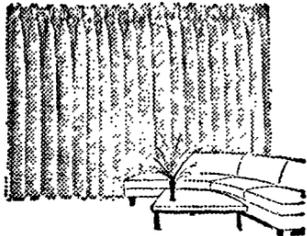
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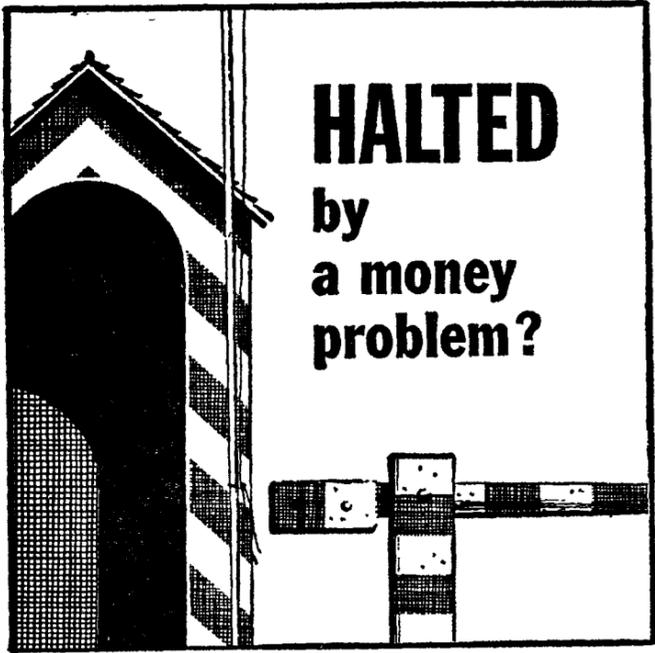
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- Chalk, and art paper.
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# MAINTENANCE CREWS ALWAYS ON JOB

Anything with wheels or wires is subject to maintenance, modification and test in the Maintenance Support Division of the Army Missile Support Command.

Not only that, the men are not limited to the confines of the local shops but have ventured to such far-flung points as Korea, Alaska and Florida to fill assignments.

Working closely with the Transportation Division of the same Command, the Maintenance men have pared costs below the national operational level for miles travelled. However, motor vehicle maintenance is only a small slice of the operation although it ties in closely with missile tests.

They find that the Pershing rough road tests wear out two or three five-ton tractor-trucks to a single missile casualty — proving that the Army builds a rugged missile.

Missile Project Offices have system-trained maintenance technicians assigned to test specific systems; but Maintenance Support men are not necessarily confined to a specific system. When the doldrums hit a workload, an electronically trained technician may be temporarily assigned to a system where the workload has reached flood tide proportions.

Electronics technicians are in greatest demand. Many of them are enlisted men or former enlisted men trained by the Armed Forces. A few have to be trained for another year or more to understand the system to which they are assigned. Civilians and military men work side by side.

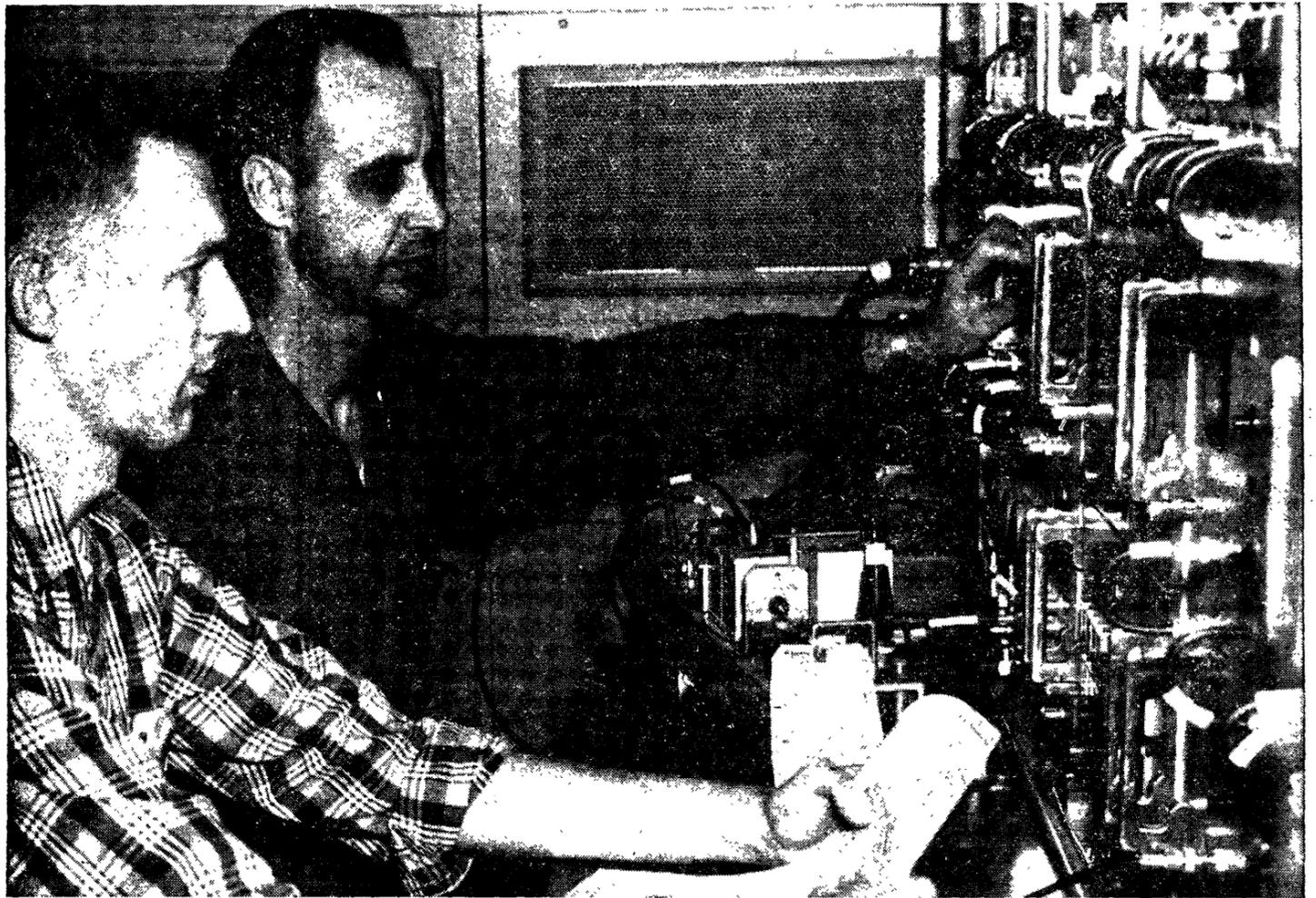
A generator mechanic joined a missile team during one exercise in Alaska. He ended up repairing all the mechanical breakdowns on the automotive and other equipment in the system — an around-the-clock assignment.

Other teams from the local payroll keep missiles in flying condition overseas.

Before a Pershing or Hawk unit is deployed (or any other missile system for that matter), full scale quality tests are run in the missile shops of the Maintenance Support Division to be sure all of the equipment is in working order.

When it checks out, the automotive equipment is pulled into the shop and pumped instead of drained, then relubricated. The method has proved to be a cost cutting operation.

Close support is given the men at the local airfield. Maintenance technicians systematically check the ground and airborne communications equipment to ensure that



**NIKE VAN**—Verifying test equipment for the Nike Hercules are William Galloway and Jerrell Haislip. The van was pulled into

the Maintenance Support Division shops for a routine check before use by a Nike unit.

it meets the Federal Aeronautics Agency standards.

The Assistant for Communications in the Support Command depends on maintenance men to support his crew, and in Calibration the same holds true.

In fact maintenance crews can be requested by any agency of the Government to help test or repair equipment. Close support is given local recruiting teams, the National Guard and the Reserves in this area.

Ingenuity is an ingredient that must be mixed with know-how. Jigs and fixtures for specific jobs are designed and built in the shops in order to complete a test. In a test of the electrical equipment for the Sergeant system, one of the technicians jury-rigged a set of test panels to check out the equipment on which they were working. Later, the manufacturer packaged the concept for use in

the field and put it in a van. Costs are charged back to the using agency.

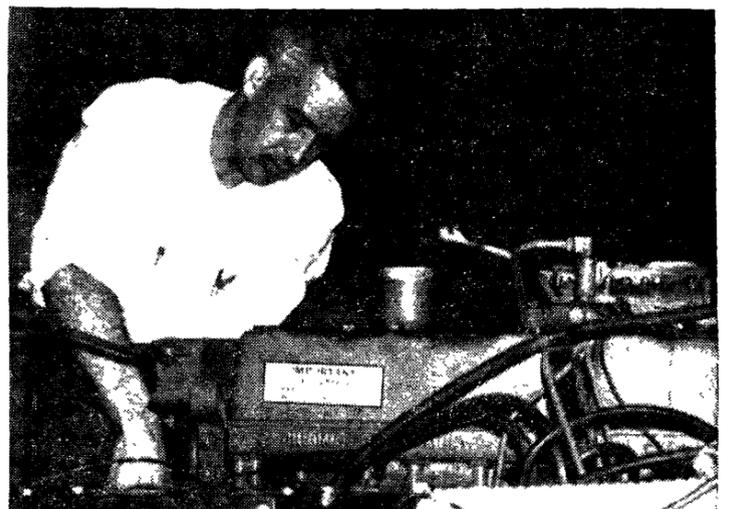
Even the office machines and the television equipment used by the Army at Redstone Arsenal is serviced by Maintenance technicians.

The operation of the Division is headed by Sherman Clay who has Gay V. Piercy as his deputy. Elmer F. Brock's office conducts the Production Planning and Control while J. Frank Neely's staff takes care of administrative detail.

Thomas Frasier directs the Mechanical and Services Branch; Marvin W. Barber the Electronic Branch and Harold VanderVeen the Maintenance Test and Procedure Branch.

There are over 71,000 items maintained. In the automotive shops, technicians work on specialties such as paint, body work,

(Continued on Page 5)



**BEATEN UP**—Five-ton tractor trucks used to rough road test Pershing missiles breakdown long before the missile systems—proving the Army's missiles are built for durability as well as accuracy. O. A. Hicks, a Sand Mountain man now living at Scottsboro, works over the motor of a truck too tired to tick.

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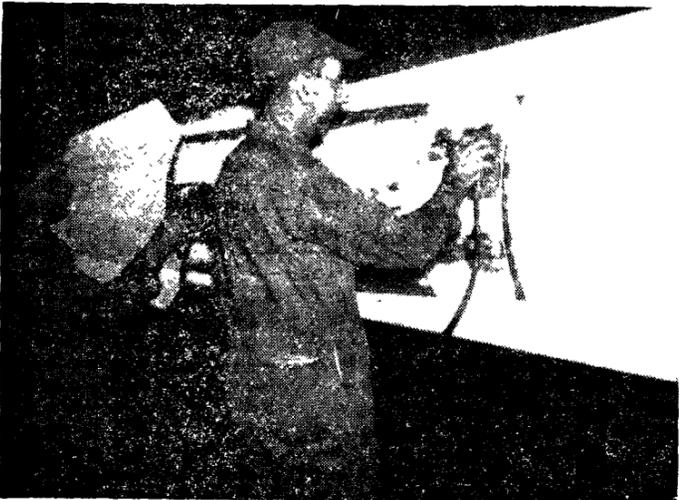
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# Support Covers Projects And Directorates



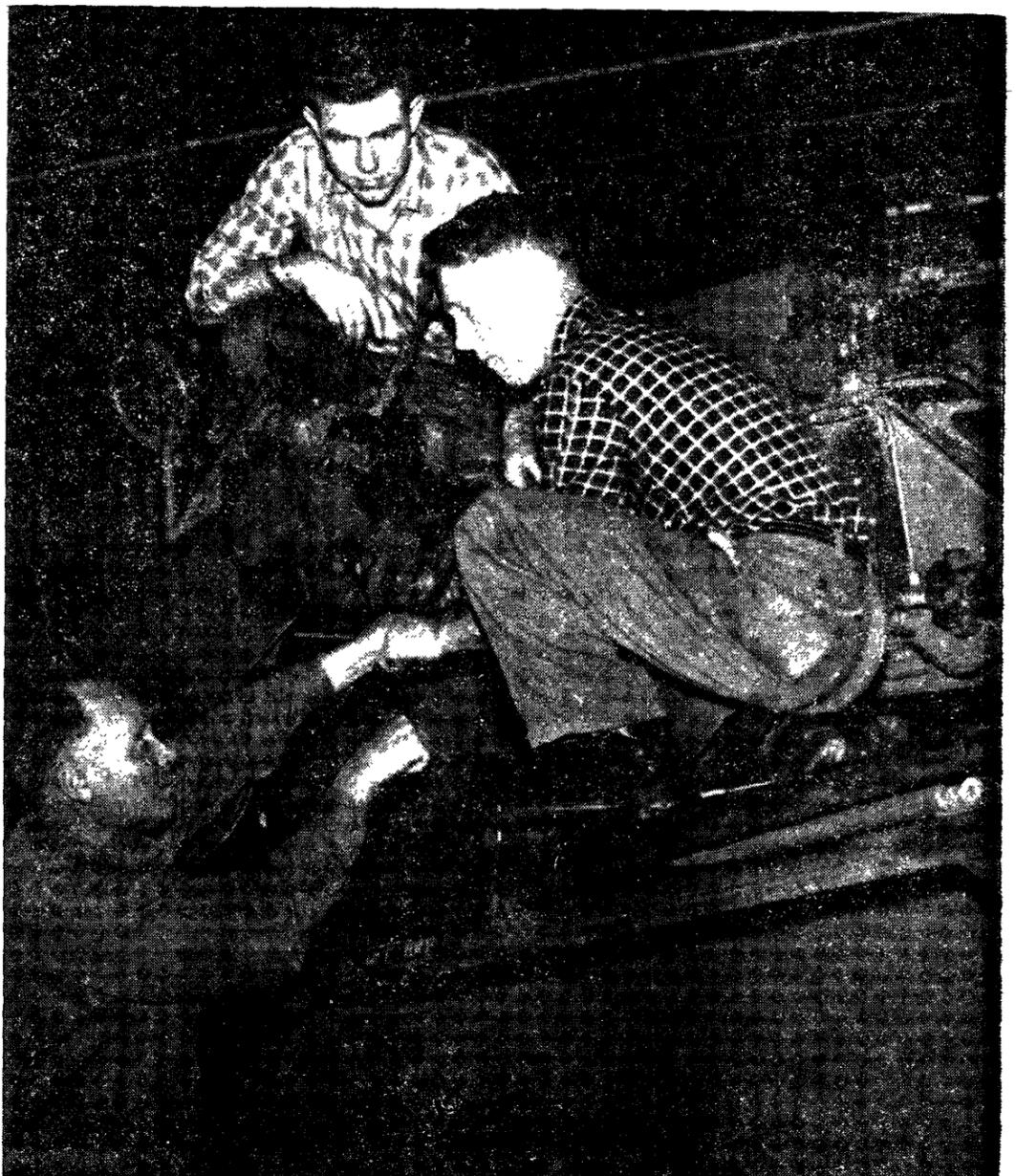
**RAISE THE ROOF**—Research and Development need a special, insulated shop truck. The requirement goes through channels and reaches the Mechanical and Services Branch of the Maintenance Support Division where the roof is raised six inches to meet specifications and carpenters and body men work side by side to finish it. The carpenter is Condie Hicks who has commuted from Arab for the past seven years.



**READY A DISPLAY MISSILE**—All travellers take a beating when they're exposed to the elements. Rube McElyea and Harrison Campbell repair the coat of a much travelled Nike Hercules shell used in many Redstone Arsenal missile exhibits. Their sanders operate on compressed air because a single spark in the paint shop could be explosive.



**SIDE BY SIDE**—Civilian and military work side by side throughout the Maintenance Support Division. SP4 William Fritz and James Martin run a test. They are electronic fire control installer-repairers who represent all the electronics technicians working on and testing the Army's missile systems equipment.



**SERGEANT LAUNCHER**—Servicing a Sergeant launcher in the missile shops of the Maintenance Support Division are (left to right) David Sims, Beryle Witherspoon and Marvin Rupert. They are representatives of the mechanics who service heavy automotive equipment for any Government unit in the area which needs such service.

(Continued From Page 4)

mechanics and other activities which keep automotive equipment moving. They also service engineer and materiel handling equipment. In electronics, the operation is broken into three main areas: surface to surface missiles and scientific computers; surface to air missiles; and electronic and photo work which includes instrument repair, tv, photo wire communications, radio avionics and office appliances.

Maintenance Test and Procedure handles the complete missile system and its ammunition. Here, the men built a rig to test a solid motor's configuration to be sure it doesn't sag or bubble.

These are the men behind the men who ride their mounts across the fields and push the buttons to send the birds to nest.

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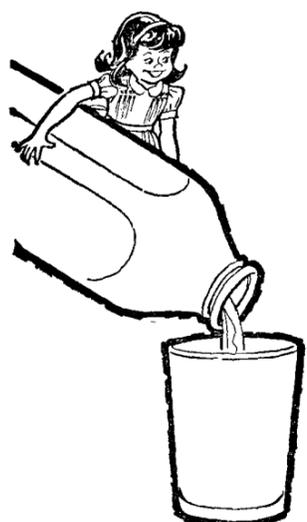
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# Bloodmobile Nets 153 Per Cent Of Quota Set



**READY TO GIVE**—Major General John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, takes the empty blood bottle before proceeding to the final station during his participation in the Redstone Arsenal Red Cross bloodmobile program. General Zierdt and two members of his personal staff were donors on the day that almost topped the Arsenal record for blood giving.

The visit of the Bloodmobile last Wednesday netted 153 per cent of the quota set for February. The whopping 740 pints collected has been topped only once, in September, 1962, when donations reached 761 pints.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Missile Command, chose this day to visit the Bloodmobile as a donor along with his aide, Capt. Jerry K. Patterson, and SP5 Richard Frahm, another member of his staff.

The General and his staff were only three of the many military donors. The greatest number of these came from the 291st Military Police Company which will be awarded the travelling plaque which goes to the military unit with the highest percentage of participation each month.

Chrysler employees swelled the percentage of the Marshall Space Flight Center employees to the highest civilian participation percentage.

Arsenal Gray Lady and Red Cross Staff Aide volunteers and registered nurses serviced the various stations in the Bloodmobile operation: registering, testing blood, taking temperatures and pulse, checking blood pressure, handling the bottles assigned donors, and aiding the nurses in the donor room. This operation is jointly directed by Mrs. J. R. Bain, Jr., and Mrs. R. B. Braid.

The canteen unit from Huntsville is under the direction of Mrs. John Martinez.

Col. William Luk coordinates the operation of the monthly

## Physicist Leaves For Arizona Talk On Measurement

A scientist from the Army Missile Command will leave today for Tucson, Arizona, to tell Southwestern members of the American Physical Society about the design of a device to measure neutron polarization.

Thomas G. Miller, a research physicist with the Physical Science Laboratory of the Directorate of Research and Development is presently designing a liquid helium, time-of-flight polarimeter, which is expected to advance the experimental techniques of neutron polarization measurements.

Miller's speech to the Society's 1964 Southwest meeting will tell about measurements made with his polarimeter, in which he used energies between 1.5 and 1.9 million electron volts.

Miller hopes also to gather information from the other 300 or so physicists attending the meet-

Bloodmobile visits and assigns members of his staff in the Troop Command to help the volunteers and Red Cross staff members. Dr. Charles Moss and Miss Alice Swanson are the Red Cross doctor and chief nurse.

## Local Firm Gets Lance Sub-Contract

A Huntsville small business firm, Space Craft, Inc., has received a contract funding work to be done in connection with the Army's new Lance ballistic missile system.

Space Craft, working as a subcontractor to Ling-Temco-Vought's Michigan Division, received a contract for \$52,690.87, for telemetry calibrators and \$43,550 for relay switching units.

The items called for in the contract will be a part of the Lance system, currently under priority development by the Army Missile Command.

Lance, now in early stages of development, is slated to replace the Lacrosse, Honest John and possibly the Littlejohn. Project Manager for the Missile Command is Col. W. W. Holmes.

ing which will help his research program at Redstone Arsenal. From 50 to 75 papers will be presented at the meeting.

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1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. No. A-38-B . . . . . \$775.	1961 CORVAIR 4-Dr. No. A-180-A . . . . . \$1275	1960 PLYMOUTH WAGON. No. A-398-A . . . . . \$1275.
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1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. No. A-210-A . . . . . \$675.	1957 CADILLAC 4-Dr. No. R-45 . . . . . \$775.	1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. No. A-515-A . . . . . \$300.
1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. No. A-101-A . . . . . \$250.	1955 BUICK 4-Dr. No. A-133-L . . . . . \$275.	1962 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. No. A-181-A . . . . . \$1075.
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. No. A-166-B . . . . . \$1275	1959 FORD 2-Dr. No. A-222-A . . . . . \$875	1954 NASH 4-Dr. No. A-182-B . . . . . \$200.
1960 COMET WAGON No. A-300-A . . . . . \$975	1960 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop. No. A-236-A . . . . . \$1975	1958 RAMBLER WAGON No. A-221-B . . . . . \$775
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1959 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. No. A-80-B . . . . . \$875.	1960 FORD 4-Dr. No. A-284-A . . . . . \$975	1963 AMERICAN WAGON No. R-46 . . . . . \$2075
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## Bowling Results

### Redstone Arsenal Officers Mixed

Team	Won	Lost
D. Yanks	124	56
Bombers	103	77
Pin Droppers	93½	86½
Bowl Weevils	91½	88½
Redstones	89½	90½
Baby Splits	76	104
D. Doms	76	104
Hi Counts	67½	112½
High Team 3 Games:		
D. Yanks—3968 (Scratch)		
High Team Game:		
D. Yanks—739 (Scratch)		
High Ind. 3 Games:		
Nearhoff—633 (Men)		
High Ind. 3 Games:		
Lau—566 (Women)		
High Ind. Game:		
Nearhoff—259 (Men)		
High Ind. Game:		
Payne—217 (Women)		

### Bantam (8-12 Years)

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 2	35½	18½
No. 5	34	20
No. 3	33½	20½
No. 1	31	23
No. 4	29	25
No. 8	21	33
No. 7	18	36
No. 6	14	40
High Ind. Average (Boys):		
Thompson—121 (Scratch)		
High Ind. Average (Girls):		
B. Quantz—103 (Scratch)		
High Ind. Game (Boys):		
Handy—178 (Scratch)		
High Ind. Game (Girls):		
Graham—152 (Scratch)		
High 2 Games (Boys):		
Thompson—311 (Scratch)		
High 2 Games (Girls):		
J. Quantz—255 (Scratch)		

### Redstone Arsenal Officers

Team	Won	Lost
Spoilers	52	28
Robbers	48	36
Mets	47	37
Procure Mites	45	39
Bandits	39	41
Alley Cats	37	47
OGMS	32	52
High Team 3 Games:		
Spoilers—2600 (Scratch)		
High Team Game:		
Spoilers—951 (Scratch)		
High Ind. 3 Games:		
Strissel—634 (Scratch)		
High Ind. Game:		
Ailles—245 (Scratch)		

### School Troop Command

Team	Won	Lost
UTC Raiders	62½	21½
The Bisons	53	31
Co. "C" No. 1	48	36
Pop Tops	44½	39½
Pin Pickers	42½	41½
Five Aces	36½	47½
Co. "C" No. 2	29	55
Hq Hq Co. STC	20	64
High Team 3 Games:		
Raiders—2697 (Scratch)		

High Team Game:  
Raiders—937 (Scratch)  
High Ind. 3 Games:  
Kasper—628 (Scratch)  
High Ind. Game:  
Kasper—245 (Scratch)

### Thursday Morning Ladies

Team	Won	Lost
Splits	46½	25½
Roaring Trio	42½	29½
The U.N.	37	35
Terrific Trio	36	36
Tryettes	35½	36½
Old Timers	34	38
Gutter Dusters	30½	41½
Youngsters	26	46
High Team 3 Games:		
Old Timers—1320 (Scratch)		
High Team Game:		
Old Timers—479 (Scratch)		
High Ind. 3 Games:		
M. Louis—542 (Scratch)		
High Ind. Game:		
J. Arnold—222 (Scratch)		

### American-British-Canadian Officers

Team	Won	Lost
S. Wonners	131	37
Lucky Strikes	125	43
Wheezers	90	78
Black Jacks	82	78
Hopefuls	70	98
AF Jupilos	62	106
Pin Splitters	61	107
Maulers	44	116

High Ind. 3 Games:  
Gulbranson—693 (Scratch)  
High Ind. Game:  
Gulbranson—264 (Scratch)

### Enlisted Men Mixed

Team	Won	Lost
Keglers	56	32
Draggins	55	33
Hotshots	53½	34½
Dolittles	44	44
Brokenettes	57½	50½
Washouts	37½	50½
Unpredictables	35½	52½
Breaking Points	33	55

High Team 3 Game:  
Hotshots—2027 (Scratch)

High Team Game:  
Draggins—728 (Scratch)  
High Ind. 3 Games:  
Taormina—644 (Men)  
High Ind. 3 Games:  
Arnold—561 (Women)  
High Ind. Game:  
Hamer—244 (Men)  
High Ind. Game:  
Arnold—203 (Women)

### Officers Wives

Team	Won	Lost
Merry Mrs.	46	34
Who Cares	44	36
Missers	43	37
Crazy Eights	40	40
Gamblers	40	40
Comets	39	41
Misfits	35	45
Kingpins	33	47
High Team 3 Games:		

## Redstone's Smallbore Shooters Bring Home Trophies From Tennessee

The Redstone Arsenal Smallbore Rifle team brought home two master's trophies from the Tennessee State Indoor Championship matches at Clinton, Tenn.

SP7 Raymond Waldron of Headquarters and Headquarters, Missile Command, won the kneeling and SP5 Keith Robson, Company A, Student Training Command at the Missile School, took the prone and offhand matches in any sight competition. Robson totaled the gross aggregate and the prone offhand aggregate for the matches.

CWO Irving Tarbox, a sharpshooter, won the prone any sight match. He is assigned in the Missile Support Command.

Comets—1839 (Scratch)
High Team Game:
Crazy Eights—691 (Scratch)
High Ind. 3 Games:
Lau—578 (Scratch)
High Ind. Game:
Webb—221 (Scratch)

## Jacobson Seeks Power Boat Pilots

Bernard Jacobson, a member of the Bush River U. S. Power Squadron, in Maryland is searching Redstone Arsenal and the community for members of a Power Squadron in order to schedule a basic course for pilots.

In order to begin instruction for power boatmen, five bona fide members must be on hand to start the course for novices.

Power Squadrons are educational groups which indoctrinate their members with safety, navigation, and the myriad situations that face a boatman. The squadrons work closely with the Coast Guard and are authorized their own burgee.

Members of the Boston Yacht Club spawned the idea and initiated power squadrons in the United States in 1914. Member organizations now stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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# Social

## Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Helmers Win Bridge Competition

Monday night bridge drew seven tables of players to the Squirrel Hill Officers Club last week but there was still a dearth of men which resulted in the women scoring in three places.

Mrs. Robert Scott was high for the women, with Mrs. A. J. Matthews second.

Mrs. H. Helmers took top honors on the men's side with Charles McBrearhy second.

Mrs. Peter Iber handles reservations to play with the group. She accepts cancellations until Sunday evening. The Iber phone number is 877-5235.

## MRS. McDERMOTT WINS AT BRIDGE

Bridge competition, sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club, drew nine tables of players to the Squirrel Hill Officers Club Thursday.

Winners were Mrs. A. C. McDermott, high; Mrs. Gene Budd, second; and Mrs. W. A. Cole, third.

Reservations are handled by Mrs. Eugene Krembs, 877-5379. Any member or associate member of the Wives Club is eligible to play with the group.

### SUPPER SCHEDULED

The Noncommissioned Officers Wives Auxiliary will hold a spaghetti supper at the NCO Club tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The main event will be a baby picture contest.

Mrs. Richard Maroon, 877-4249 and Mrs. Joseph Cormier, 877-5362 are handling reservations.

### BALLET HAS AUDITION

The Huntsville Civic Ballet held auditions at the temporary Arts Council building Saturday.

Mrs. Albertine Maxwell, artistic director of the Nashville Ballet Society was in charge of the auditioning committee, which included Hy Somers and George Montague. Mrs. Maxwell is currently president and regional director of the Southeastern Festival Ballet Association.

Mrs. William Daveron handled the applications.



JANGO MEMBERS AT WORK—Miss Mallory Roedy (left) and Miss Vicki Zierdt, who received nurses aid training as members of the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) while living in Washington, D. C., assist at the Redstone Post Hospital. They

are giving 16-month-old British Appleton, a patient in the children's ward, his supper. The Redstone JANGO Guild was established today and will have a membership composed of the daughters and wives of Armed Forces officers.

# First 'Outlying' Guild Of JANGO For Army In U.S. Formed At Redstone

A JANGO Guild was established at Redstone Arsenal today. JANGO, which stands for Junior Army Navy Guild Organization, is an inter-service, non-profit organization for the wives and daughters of Armed Forces officers and of Cabinet officers.

The Redstone JANGO Guild is the first outlying Guild to be founded on an Army post in the United States. JANGO has its headquarters in Washington, D. C., and all Guilds outside that area are referred to as outlying. The only other outlying Guild on an

Army post is in Orleans, France.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, received approval of the JANGO Board of Directors in Washington to establish the Redstone Guild, and Mrs. William H. Roedy is the Guild Chairman. The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club will sponsor the Guild on the Arsenal.

Mrs. Roedy pointed out that those eligible for membership include the wives and daughters of

commissioned officers of the Armed Forces including Warrant Officers, active, retired and reserve, and the wives and daughters of men appointed to the President's Cabinet.

She explained that JANGO's purpose is to encourage loyalty in the Services, develop leadership and responsibility in its members, form a link between Service people and the community and to provide an opportunity for training in community service.

JANGO has two groups of mem-

bers: Juniors, 14 to 21; and Seniors, over 21. Juniors serve as nurses aides throughout the Washington, D. C., area at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmens Club, and in the International Hospitality Guild there.

The first community service project to be undertaken by the Redstone Guild will be in nurses aide work. Members will receive this training under the auspices of the U. S. Army Hospital at Redstone.

(Continued on Next Page)

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**JANGO**

(Continued From Page 8)

The first training class will begin Apr. 4 at the hospital with classes held each Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, and will continue through June 20. Mrs. Earl D. Hicks, RN, will be the instructor.

The second class will be from Oct. 3 through Dec. 19. On completion of training and the required hours of hospital ward work, the April class will be honored with a capping ceremony in September.

Applications for admission to the April and October classes may be obtained at the reception desk, Post Hospital, from Feb. 26 to Mar. 6.

All funds raised by JANGO annually through dues, donations and other means, are allocated for the administration of JANGO, selected local charities, and the JANGO scholarship fund.

JANGO was founded in 1942. A Board of Directors composed of wives of senior officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard govern and guide the organization. The Honorary President is Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, and the current active president is Mrs. Howell M. Estes, Jr., wife of Lt. Gen. Estes, USAF.

JANGO first became a national organization with its Junior activities when the then Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, requested the JANGO program for all Navy hospitals.

Outlying Guilds, in addition to Redstone and Orleans, include those at Oakland, Camp Pendleton and San Diego, Calif., Annapolis, Md., Jacksonville and Key West, Fla., Philadelphia, Pa., Great Lakes, Ill. and Charleston, S. C.

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**At The Service Club**

By: Brenda Hanson

Can you believe it? The last week in February is here. Even though February has faded into the past, March brings forth a diversified and interesting program.

**Attention Table Tennis Players:** You will not want to miss the contest tonight at 8 p.m. Many of the table tennis players are from the 1st and 3rd ETC. From what I hear the men from these two companies are ready to challenge anyone on post. Prizes will be given to the winners.

Thursday night the bridge club meets at 7:30 p.m. Bring your partner and come to the club.

Friday, we have a practice dance. We'll have the music all set up so just come down and choose your partner.

Saturday Molly will serve coffee at 2:30 p.m. If you enjoy a good conversation along with a cup of hot coffee make your plans to be here. Spotlited is a pinochle contest at 8 p.m. with prizes for the winner.

Sunday coffee and donuts will be served at 9 a.m. Sunday evening we welcome the new month in with the record dance, "March Wind Serenade," 8 p.m., so be sure to attend.

Games with two grand prizes will be played Mar. 2 at 8 p.m.

Tuesday night dance classes will be under the direction of Walter Titouick.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

The Hootenanny featuring the Kingsmen Trio was a real success last Sunday night. If you missed the program, you should by all means try to hear them on their next presentation.

A talent show is in the planning stages for Mar. 22. If you are gifted with a talent, let it be known. We need vocalists, musicians, and comedians. For further information, call 876-4531.

Until then, see you at the Service Club.

—Brenda

**Births At Post Hospital**

Tracy Dean Bennett, 8 lbs., 6 oz., Feb. 10, daughter of Pfc and Mrs. Robert A. Bennett.

Quint'n Bernard Jasper, 8 lbs., 15½ ozs., Feb. 11, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Joe E. Jasper.

Christopher Patrick Reilly, 6

lbs., 9¾ ozs., Feb. 13, son of Capt. and Mrs. Richard W. Bieniek.

Penny Lynn Ashmore, 6 lbs., 10½ ozs., Feb. 14, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald W. Ashmore.

Kimberly Jean Bieniek, 8 lbs., 2½ ozs., Feb. 16, daughter of Pvt.

and Mrs. Bernard C. Reilly.

Karen Leah Markov, 8 lbs., 8¾ ozs., Feb. 17, daughter of 1/Lt. and Mrs. James D. Markov.

Carol Anne Breslin, 7 lbs., ¾ ozs., Feb. 17, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Breslin.

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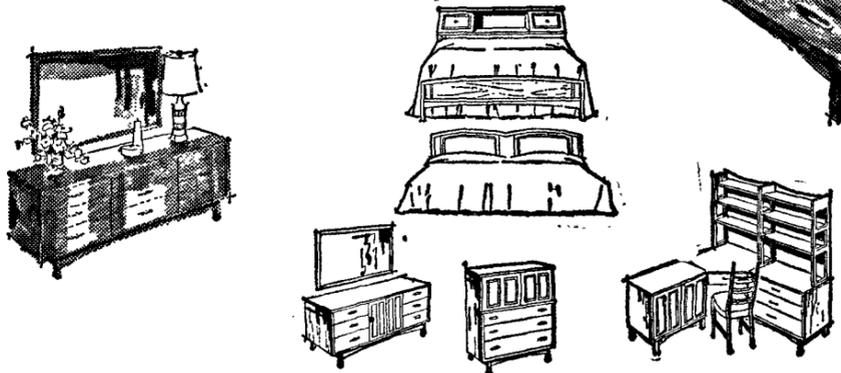
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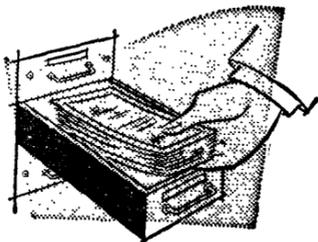
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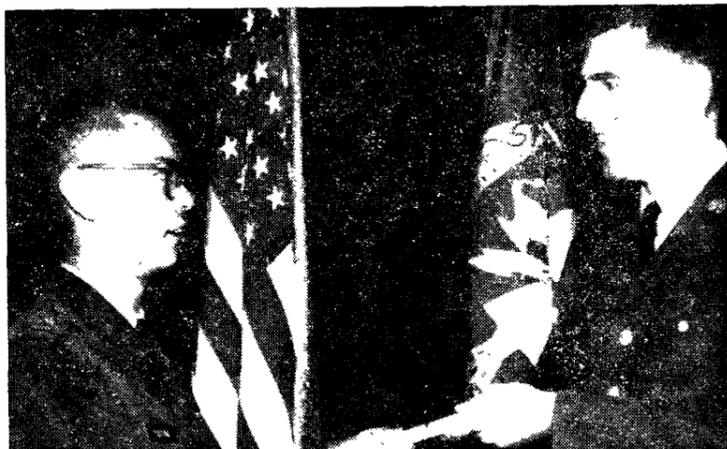
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Madison Street Branch — Five Points Shopping Center  
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**PRESENTS CHARTER**—Maj. Gen. Paul A. Mayo (right), Chief of Finance of the Army, is shown presenting a charter to the Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the Army Finance Association. Accepting is Col. David A. Marcelle, Finance and Accounting Officer of the Army Missile Support Command, who is president of the Arsenal chapter. The presentation was made at a dinner meeting in the Squirrel Hill Officer's Club.



**HONOR GRADUATE**—Pvt. Andrew Hoover, grandson of former President Herbert Hoover, was the lone honor graduate Friday at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School. First Lt. Lawrence Takumi, instructor in the Department of Individual Training, presents Hoover with his honor graduate certificate. Hoover has been assigned to Company "B" in the School Troop Command.

## Hawk Units Go To Ft. Sill

Two German Air Force Hawk Units said farewell to the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School Monday at a double-unit ceremony. Col. George H. McBride, assistant commandant, presented the units with certificates of completion.

The units are commanded by Lt.

Horst Schulte-Lippert and Lt. Helmut Ertel. They will take their units to Ft. Sill, Okla., for further training with missile artillery units. Their training will be completed with the test firing of a Hawk missile.

Capt. Richard G. Vorba, Unit Training Commander, attended the ceremony.

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<b>1962 Cadillac</b> 4 door hardtop with all Cadillac accessories. A one owner with 12,000 miles Spare never been down. Like new. <b>\$3399.00</b>	<b>1961 Buick</b> LaSabre, 4 dr. H.T. Full power. 34,000 miles. Like new. WAS \$1899.00 . . . Now— <b>\$1799.00</b>	<b>1956 Chevy</b> 2 door sedan, 6 cyl., auto., R&H. One owner, 35,000 miles and clean. <b>\$699.00</b>	<b>1960 Dodge</b> Matador, 2-Door., Hardtop, White, V8, auto., full power, 34,000 miles. Immaculate. For . . . <b>\$1399.00</b>
<b>1960 Valiant</b> V-200, 4-door, White with red interior, auto. 34,000 miles. WAS \$1299.00 . . . <b>Now \$899.00</b>	<b>SPECIAL</b> <b>1961 FORD</b> 4 Door Sedan, V8, Automatic, 31,000 One Owner Miles. Like New. <b>\$1399.00</b>		<b>1960 T-Bird</b> 2 Dr., H.T. White with green interior. 42,000 one owner miles. All accessories. Like brand new . . . <b>\$1899.00</b>
<b>1957 Chevy's</b> 2 to choose from. 2-dr. Hardtop, V8, auto., radio, heater. <b>\$899.00</b>	<b>(2) 1959 Chevy's</b> 4 Door Sedan. Extra clean. <b>\$999.00</b>	<b>1962 Chevy</b> Super Sport V8, auto. With all accessories. White with yellow interior. 21,000 miles. Was \$2499.00. NOW . . . <b>\$2299.00</b>	<b>1959 Rambler</b> Cross Country '6', Auto., 25,000 miles and clean. WAS \$1299.00 . . . <b>Now \$999.00</b>
<b>1958 Chevy</b> 4 door Sedan. Extra clean. <b>\$799.00</b>	<b>(2) 1961 Chevy's</b> Impala Cpes. S.S., low mileage. One owner cars. Like new. <b>\$1699.00</b>	<b>1962 Chevy</b> Impala Cpe. Red & white, 15,000 miles. Like new. <b>\$1799.00</b>	<b>1959 Lark</b> 6 Passenger, 6 cyl., S. S., Overdrive. WAS \$899.00 . . . <b>Now \$499.00</b>
			<b>1958 Chevy</b> 4 Door, 6 Pass., V8, S.S., Radio and heater. Local car. Low mileage. For . . . <b>\$999.00</b>
			<b>1958 Plymouth</b> 9 Passenger, V8, Auto. <b>\$499.00</b>

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# INCENTIVE AWARDS

## OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE QUALITY INCREASES

Virginia H. Carpenter, Clerk General, Directorate of R&D; Myrtis M. Waller, Secretary (Steno), and Luther H. Krewson, Digital Computer Sys Admin., Directorate of S&M; Mary B. Garner, Secretary (Typing) and Thelma G. Patterson, Secretary, Off of the Commander, AMSC.

## OUTSTANDING SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

M. Lutheda Phillips, Secretary, Alice C. Earnest, Secretary, and Lynda H. Mobley, Secretary, Directorate of S&M; Flora J. Gibson, Closed Microphone Repr., Judge Advocate Office; Larry A. Leeth, EAM Operator, Finance & Accounting Office;

Osborn W. Clinard, Tractor Operator, Post Engineer; James E. Capley, Photographic Lab Tech., Asst for Communications; Mary G. Martin, Admin Assistant, Property Disposal Div.; Sherry M. Ray, Clerk-Steno, Directorate of R&D; Harvey H. LaReau, Supply Comm Mgt Ofer, Directorate of S&M; Peggy J. Pritchett, Secretary, Directorate of R&D.

## OUTSTANDING

Herman R. Oswell, Aero Engineer, Directorate of R&D; Shirley S. Skimehorne, File Clerk, OGMS; Frank W. Hayes, Supv Auditor, and William T. Bledsoe, Supv Auditor, Control Office;

Robert N. Mables, Grading Equip Oper. William L. Brown, Fixed Ind Equip Repr. Johnnie A. Hamer, Grading Equip Repr. Henry C. Nickelson, Fixed Ind Equip Repr. Hoyt D. Thompson, Fixed Ind Equip Repr. W. L. Arnold, Laborer, Albert A. DeLorve, Architect, Annie R. Hill, Purchasing Agent, Frances P. Parker, Supv Purchasing Agent and Erma F. Martin, Supv Clerk, Post Engineer

James R. Boggus, Supply Specialist and Robert B. Smart, Supv Supply Specialist, Consolidated Supply Div.; Jo Nell Byrd, Clerk, Finance & Accounting; Wanda H. Sharp, Secretary, Safety Division; Charlie M. Hallman, Supv Education Specil and Barbara H. Hughes, Secretary, OGMS; James N. Hartman, Auto Mechanic, Maint Support Division.

## QUALITY INCREASE

J. D. Murphy, Supv Program Specialist, Directorate of Proc & Prod.

## SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

Jewell H. Bennett, Management Technician, Adjutant Division; Rayford H. Latham, Physical Security Specil, Provost Marshal Division; Jerrel W. Haislip, Elec Fie Contr Sys Inst, Maintenance Support Division; Emma B. Maples, Transportation Specil, Transportation Division.



**NEW MAULER HEAD**—Col. B. R. Luczak (left), who has replaced Col. N. T. Dennis as Mauler Project Manager, chats with Col. Dennis at a farewell coffee given last week by a host of friends at the Army Missile Command. Col. Dennis has been assigned as Chief of the Cincinnati Procurement District.

## Technical Art Judges Named

Judges for the upcoming technical art show sponsored by the Huntsville Chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers have been named.

They are: E. R. Phelan, manager of engineering support section, Chrysler Corporation Space Division in New Orleans; Thomas Dauer, chief, publications illustrating, Martin Company, Orlando; and Harry Lowe, director, Tennessee Fine Arts Center, Nashville.

The show is open to all illustrators and artists of technical information with an entry deadline of Mar. 13. Judgment will be passed on Mar. 20 and the winning entries will be hung in the Huntsville Utilities Building after the Technical Communications Seminar, scheduled Apr. 10-11.

Awards will be presented winners at a banquet by Erik Fris, executive director of the Huntsville Arts Council, at a banquet Apr. 10.

James Record, chairman of the Madison Board of Commissioners will officially open the seminar. The program includes feature speakers recognized in some phase of technical communications.



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**COMMANDER'S CONFERENCE**—Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II (center), Commanding General of the Third Army, entertained commanders of major installations at lunch at the Ft. McPherson Officers Club during the Commanders Conference Thursday. At left is Col. William J. Macpherson, Commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School and at Gen. Watson's left is Col. S. G. Spring, Commanding Officer at Ft. McClellan. A Sergeant Major's Conference occurred simultaneously with the Commanders Conference.

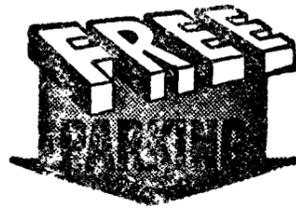
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## Intelligence Of Computers Is Defined

A paper titled "Intelligence: A Definition and Military Implications" was presented last week by Roger A. MacGowan of the Army Missile Command to a meeting of the Army Research Office Group on Computers. Also attending the meeting which was held at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., was Wilton L. Whigham of the Army Missile Command Computation Center.

Mr. MacGowan also served as chairman of one of the technical sessions at the three day meeting.

A mathematical description of human thinking processes was described, and Mr. MacGowan predicted the development of a whole new family of electronic computers designed specifically to carry out operations analogous to those of human thinking. Such computers are required for many military problems, such as the missile defense problem, where learning and very fast recognition of patterns representing missile warheads and decoys re-entering the earth's atmosphere is necessary.

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

WEDNESDAY, February 26  
 "Monkey in Winter" (M)  
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY, February 27-28  
 "A Global Affair" (M)

SATURDAY, February 29  
 "The Young Swingers" (F)  
 SUNDAY-MONDAY, March 1-2  
 "To Kill a Mockingbird" (M-YP)  
 TUESDAY, March 3  
 "The Dream Maker" (F)  
 Two shows nightly at 6 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday matinee at 1 p.m., and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

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VERNIE ELLEDGE . . . Thiokol Tailor

## Thiokol Employs Tailor To Clothe Missiles, Men

Vernie Elledge is a tailor who makes solid propellant rocket motors made at Thiokol Chemical Corporation's Alpha Division—Huntsville Plant.

A storekeeper in the Materiel Services Section, he makes all cloth products used in the manufacture and shipment of the propulsion units.

Elledge has been sewing for almost 25 years. He worked as a stitcher in Huntsville textile mills 14 years before coming to his present job in March, 1954.

"At the Huntsville Plant, I've been called on to make a lot of unusual articles, some I had never heard of. But I haven't seen one yet I couldn't make," says Elledge.

Some of his products include insulated blankets for wrapping motors and propellant containers, tarpaulins to cover trucks and equipment, asbestos fire blankets, cloth arm shields for grit blast operators, and cloth fittings for specialized machinery. One of his most unusual assignments has been to do special sewing on rope the plant uses to form the core of a motor it manufactures.

Elledge's skills have resulted in numerous savings for the plant. In one instance, labor and material for five insulated blankets he made totaled a little more than

\$325. Had these blankets been purchased outside the plant, they would have cost \$1,000 apiece.

In addition to his specialized sewing for rocket motors, the Thiokol tailor also is responsible for issuing and repairing the coveralls, lab coats, and field jackets the company furnishes employees.



ARMY FINANCE, MISSILE GUIDANCE, DISCUSSED—E. T. Pratt, Jr., (left), Assistant Secretary of the Army for financial management, is briefed on missile guidance systems by Jess B. Huff, director of the Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory in the Army Missile Command's Directorate of Research and Development. Brig. Gen. Howard P. Persons, (center), deputy commanding general for Air Defense, discussed Army finance with Pratt during his visit.

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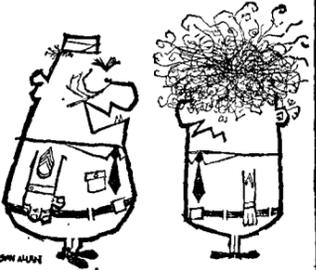
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Page 14 The Redstone Rocket — February 26, 1964

## 1. For Rent

**FOR RENT** to one or two gentlemen—Completely furnished upstairs and downstairs apartments, also a suite of rooms: living, bedroom and bath, heat, lights, water and garage included in rent. Excellent location. Call 534-0417 for appointment. tfc

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**FOR RENT**—TV's, portables, UHF-VHF, by day, week or month. Phone 536-9761. Central TV and Stereo Co., Inc., Corner Governors Drive and Parkway. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. tfc

## 2. Cars For Sale

**FOR SALE**—'56 Chevrolet, 2 door, 6 cyl., str. shift, good condition. Call R. B. Williams, 876-1089, or Hartselle 773-6448. ttp

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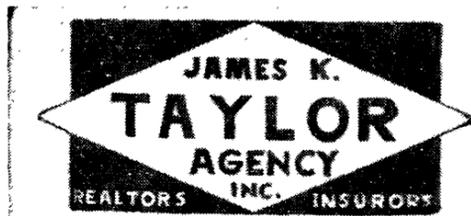
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**CAPT. GREENE IS HONORED**—Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander of the Army Missile Support Command, pins the Army Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters on Capt. John Greene who returned recently from a tour in Viet Nam. Capt. Greene, a veteran pilot who is now with the Redstone Arsenal Aviation Branch, earned the decorations while flying more than 125 helicopter missions there. At left is Maj. Sam Tillery, Chief of the Aviation Branch.

## Much Decorated Aviator Is Former Chopper Clown

One day recently, a tall, veteran Army pilot stood in front of a class of second grade students at Whitesburg Elementary school and talked about flying.

For Capt. John Green, a career officer in the Aviation Branch, of the Army Missile Support Command, it was a friendly and enjoyable chat about a subject which is near—and dear—to him.

For the youngsters, it was a once-in-a-lifetime thrill to hear a real "Sky King" and they showed their adoration. After it was over, more than 30 of them wrote letters to Capt. Green, complete with drawings of airplanes, thanking him for his visit and offering their friendship.

"If you will be my friend," one little boy wrote, "I will be a pilot too!"

As much as the kids enjoyed Greene's talk on man's early attempts to fly, they would have been even more impressed if they could have heard of some of his own experiences.

For Capt. Greene is one of the most experienced pilots at Redstone Arsenal and his skill is such

that fellow flyers describe him as "one of the best in the business."

Bitten by the flying bug at an age when "I still had to sit on Dad's lap to reach the controls," Capt. Greene has already had more thrills—at 33—than most men encounter in a lifetime.

With more than 5,700 hours of flying time—in both helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft—many of his thrills came in Viet Nam where he just completed a one-year tour. And he has the medals to prove it!

As a memento of his trip, he has been awarded the Army Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clusters. Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander of the Army Missile Support Command, made the presentation recently for Headquarters, Army Support Group, Viet Nam.

Greene won his decorations by flying more than 125 support missions in helicopters. On many of these flights, his craft was struck by enemy bullets!

"Actually, our helicopters—many of them unarmed—flew "Arvin" (Army of Viet Nam) troops on missions where they beat the

bushes for the Viet Cong troops," Greene said. "Ours was a support operation."

"Sometimes we received fire—other times it was a milk run!"

"If the enemy was engaged," he continued, "we landed the troops as fast as we could and took off for another load."

What was it like being fired at? "You know," Capt. Greene looked astonished, "on many occasions we didn't know we had been hit until after we landed—and saw the bullet holes! And there were other times we couldn't help but know."

He recalled one narrow escape. "On one particular flight, my forward door gunner had a harrowing experience. His machine gun was hit by enemy fire and the force of it hurled him head-over-heels. Luckily, he escaped uninjured."

Qualified to fly just about every type of Army aircraft, Capt. Greene has other recollections of flying which are much more pleasant.

For a time, he was a member of the Army's famed Square Dance Team. This group, made up of five pilots and their "choppers," toured the country putting on their comical routine—which required the utmost skill and precision flying.

Their act consisted of square dancing—only they did it in their helicopters!

"We did the dos-a-dos, the promenades and all that, just like square dancing," Greene said. "When we did the four hands across, our 'copters came together until four of them were almost touching."

To make the act more realistic, Greene laughed two of the 'copters were "dressed" like men and two like women . . . complete with skirts, hats and all painted up. The other chopper, which was "dressed" like Bozo the Clown, was flown by Greene most of the time.

"This particular role gave me a chance to really fly," said Greene "I did all kinds of acrobatics, everything but standing the 'copter on its nose—such things as spinning, rolling barrels, maneuvering

from side to side as well as backwards and forwards."

It was an extremely popular show, Greene said, which finally had to be cancelled because the demand was just too great.

"One year—in 1953—I don't think I was home more than two or three days," he remembered.

This Army Square Dance Team was the equivalent of the Navy's "Blue Angels" and the Air Force's "Thunderbirds."

"In fact, we toured with one of the groups occasionally," the veteran pointed out.

While on the subject of helicopters, Greene recalled one weird experience in Viet Nam.

"One pilot came back from a mission one day and found an arrow sticking in the bottom of the plane," he grinned. "Up to that time, it was the first such incident that we had heard of where an arrow had been used against a plane."

Capt. Greene has had many other notable experiences "to tell the grand kids some day."

In 1961 as a First Lieutenant, Greene went with the Navy on an exploration of the Antarctic. He flew helicopter missions which included surveying, charting and photographing of unknown areas for the National Science Foundation.

For his particular role, Greene was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He recalls, with pleasure, meeting such renowned explorers as Sir Edmund Hillary on this trip.

It also marked the first use in the Antarctic of turbine helicopters which are the "Cadillacs" of whirlybirds.

Although Greene started taking his turn at the controls of a plane while sitting on his father's lap, he began flying actively in Central Falls, R.I., at the age of 12. He got his private license at 17 and his commercial license—for light, single engine type planes—when he was 18.

He was inducted into the Army in 1950—when he was 19—and it was here that his career with helicopters was launched. The Army started a helicopter training program in 1952 and Greene entered it, jumping in rank from a Corporal to a Warrant Officer.

He received a direct commission as a First Lieutenant in 1961 at which time he went with the Navy to the Antarctic.

Now a senior aviator with the Aviation Branch at Redstone Arsenal where he flies many dignitaries, Greene has also been named Maintenance Officer.

What are his future goals? "Well, I would like to find more time for boating and fishing," he said.

"Most of all," Greene continued, "I am interested in advancing my Army career and looking for bigger and better airplanes to fly."

John, his wife Regina, a native of Corning, N.Y., and their daughter Lisa, live on the post at 224-C Dyer Circle.

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## Welcome Mat

The ROCKET extends a welcome to the following named civilian personnel who have recently assumed positions with Army organizations.

### ARMY MISSILE COMMAND

**Research & Development:** Walter Applewhite, Dallas C. Benson, Drayton D. Boozer, Jerry M. Brown, Julian E. Bynum, Wesley L. Carter, Lewis W. Cresswell, Joseph C. Dunagin, Hugh W. Greene, Sandra V. Hardy, Yvonne A. Hattaway, Virgil G. Ireland, Wendall G. Sanders, Houston L. Shelton, Jr., Lawrence D. Shute, James R. Smith, M. Reubin Strickland, Lee E. Summer, Jr., Charles R. Vick and Myra H. Wiley.

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**Supply & Maintenance:** Dorothy P. Evans, Edwin H. Francis, Jr., Jane M. Graben, Marguary A. Haynes, Lena M. Hollingsworth, Lucy E. Hyatt, Mary R. Jarrett, Elvora D. Johnson, Loretta M. Kennamer, Martin F. King, Jr., Joseph T. Lee, Jr., Belva R. Mantuffel, James E. Maynor, William D. Moore, Carolyn J. Myers, Bonita D. Parker, Emily N. Pinkerton, Robert J. Ruyle, William M. Steiner, Harold C. Stephens, Fred A. Stolz, Elva F. Tipton, Caroline L. Swearingin, Arthur C. Tucker and Billy R. Warren.

**Pershing Project Office:** Ester F. Fann and Arthur H. Nordstrom

**Hercules Project Office:** Zwermer E. Ingram, Sr., Robert D. Jones, Katie G. Pettis and Bobbie S. West.

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**General Counsel:** Bobbie S. Stephens

**DCG, Air Defense:** Inez R. Thomas

**Hawk Project Office:** Roy R. Townsend

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**Calibration Center:** Coyle R. Burkholder, James H. McAdams, David J. Sherk

**Computation Center:** Maurice E. Corlandi, and Bobby L. Myers

**Post Engineer:** Sidney Barbarash and Janet Ethridge

**Purchasing & Contracting:** William E. Johnson and Deverly D. Smith

**Finance & Accounting:** Mary F. Garner, Rebecca N. Potter and Nina L. Rogers

**Others:** James S. Denk (Inspection), Oreaatha G. Haley (Civ Pers), Jerry K. Jackson (Post Trans), George A. McQuiston (Maint Sup), Willie N. Paulette (Consol Sup), Evelyn S. Steele (Surgeon & Hosp Cdr) and Jerry E. Winnette (Asst for Intel)

### ORDNANCE GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL

Jackie T. Angel, Robert I. Baker, Robert R. Dooley, Judith A. Lee, Oliver A. Patrick, Thurman A.

Rives and June S. Schlager.

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Mary M. Clark, Arthur E. Frederick, Lila D. Michael, Don J. W. Mikell, and Elizabeth S. Williams.

### MILITARY

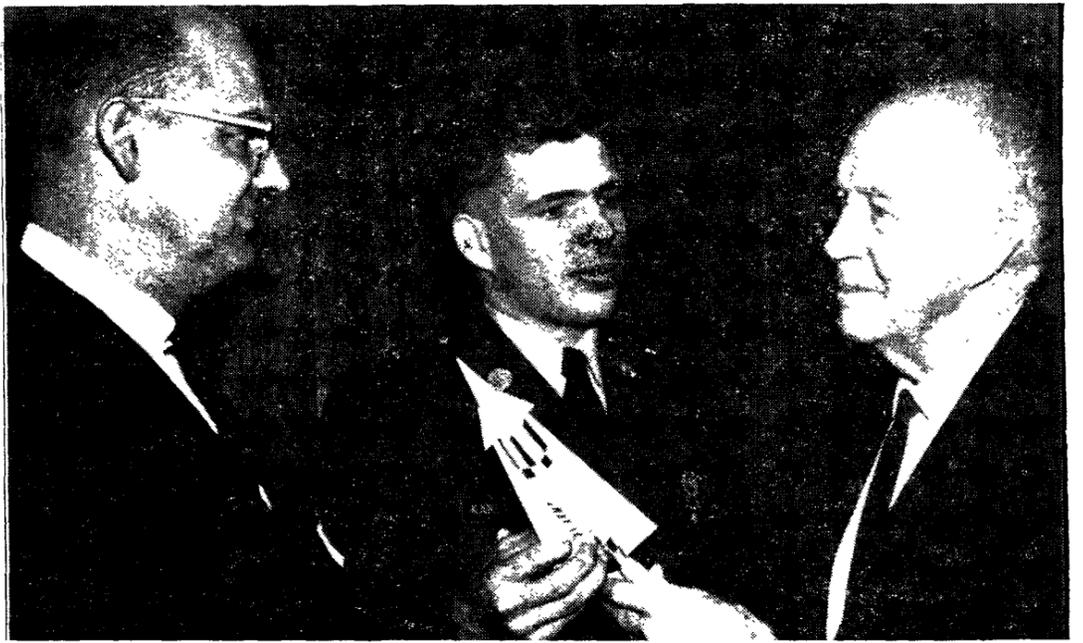
**291st Military Police Company:** SSgt David J. Ray, SP4 William Morgan, CPL Willard G. Provost, SP4 Robert V. Owens, PVT Melvin R. Kapper, PVT Joseph S. Sparks, PVT Robert T. Thornsbury, PVT Robert J. Herominski, PVT Paul W. Sexton, PVT Norman F. Thurston, Jr., PVT Esker L. Smith, PVT Kenneth R. Yeager and PVT Robert N. Boulais

**U. S. Army Hospital:** SP5 Richard A. Carter, PVT Henry C. Guthrie, and PVT Juan B. Vasquez.

**Hercules Project Office:** SFC William A. Laynor

**Field Maintenance:** SP4 Larry R. Petersen

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POST SOLDIER HONORED—Pfc. Clyde K. Karriker, Post Soldier of the Month, gives a few missile pointers to Lawson White, President, Huntsville Rotary Club. Pfc. Karriker, guest of honor at the Rotarian meeting, was introduced by C. C. Adams, program director, who listens as Pfc. Karriker describes aspects of the Nike Hercules. Pfc. Karriker is an instructor in the pulse Circuit Unit, Advanced Electronics Section, Army Ordnance Guided Missile School. He is from Kannapolis, N.C.

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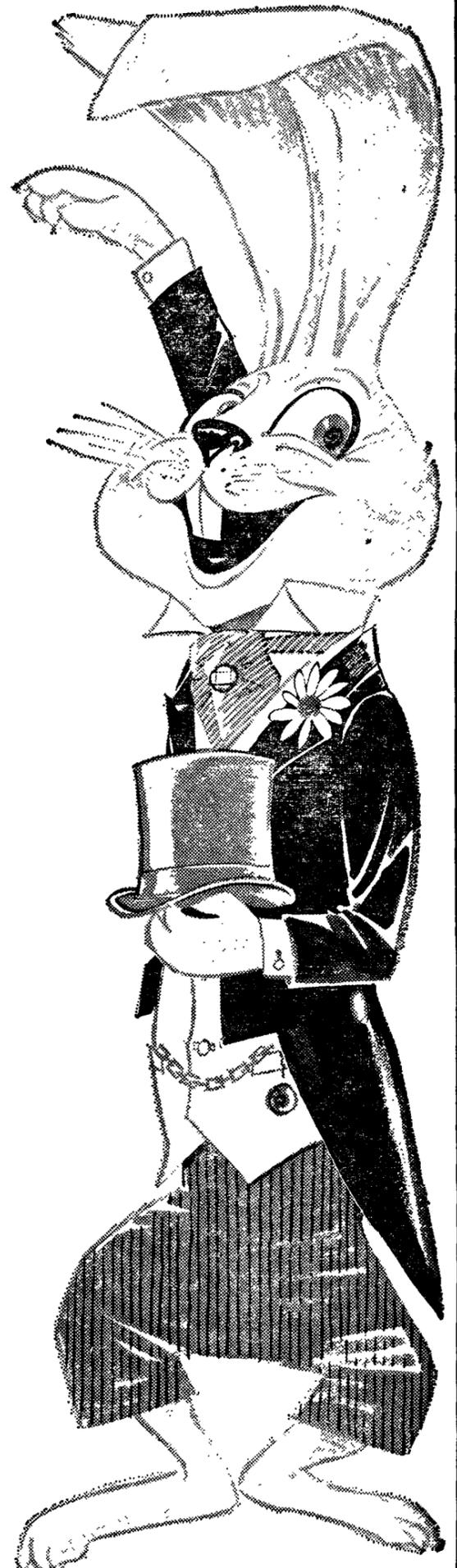
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