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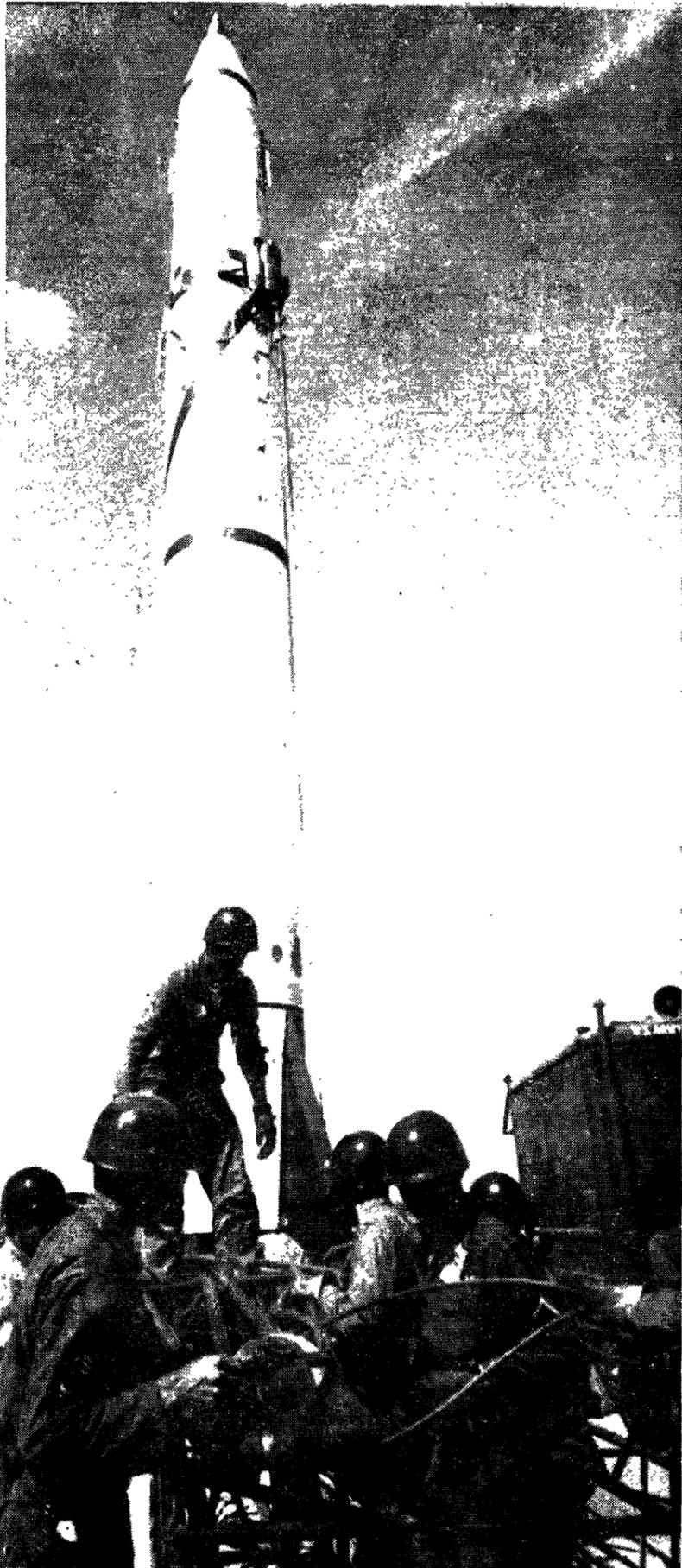
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## Redstone Being Retired After Honorable Career

**TROOPS TRAIN ON REDSTONE** — This early picture of the Army's Redstone missile shows U. S. troops erecting a missile as part of their training program. Redstone, which has borne the bulk of the Army's land combat supporting mission, is now being retired and replaced by the newer, mobile solid fuel Pershing missile system.



## Equipment Will Be Used For New Research Study

Equipment used to field the grand old man of the missile-space age, the Army's famed Redstone ballistic missile, is being retired after a long and honorable career.

The equipment however, is not destined for an unimportant role in obscurity.

To the contrary, Army officials say.

Equipment used to fire the reliable, old, liquid-fueled Redstone is being offered to other Federal organizations for continued use in a galaxy of research and development projects.

Department of Defense officials estimate the value of equipment to be handed over by the Army to other organizations at \$96 million. The equipment is being redistributed by the Army's Interservice Supply Support Program, with headquarters at the Army, Missile Command.

Officials stress that the program initially involves only a transfer of materiel and equipment from one Defense Department Agency to another which can use it to a greater advantage. Later civilian research institutions will be offered the equipment.

None of the Army's 69-foot Redstone missiles will be offered in the exchange at this time, officials said. They have been held in reserve for possible use in test programs.

Only the equipment used to support the Redstone missiles is being offered in a brochure mailed last month to potential users from the Defense Supply Agency in Washington, D. C.

The transfer of equipment used to keep the 200-mile range Redstone in the field with combat-trained soldiers will go into new test programs after writing one of the most spectacular chapters in the history of the missile-space era.

During the decade which the Redstone guarded free nations of the world, it set a list of "firsts" so high it has never been approached by another missile.

Redstone came to the forefront of America's attention at a time when the nation's world leadership faced its strongest challenge; the beeping voice of Soviet Sputnik I.

That otherwise impressive, unintelligible "beep-beep" on the horizon from the first Soviet satellite in late 1957 carried an ominous message to American missile and space officials. Indeed, for the Free World.

Redstone was already fieldwork. (See REDSTONE on Page 3)

### REGISTER PLEASE

Attention, presidents and chairmen of alumni associations, fraternity and sorority chapters.

A listing of all active Huntsville chapters of alumni groups, fraternities and sororities is being compiled for the revision of the Huntsville Information Kit. All presidents or chairmen of such groups are requested to call the Huntsville Industrial Expansion Committee, phone 539-0441, today.

## Gen. Beach Due To Visit On Tuesday

Lt. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, Commanding General of the Combat Development Command, Ft. Belvoir, Va., will do double duty when he visits Redstone Arsenal next Tuesday.

Shortly after his arrival at 9:30 o'clock that morning he will speak to about 450 key Army military and civilian personnel of the U. S. Army Missile Command and the Ordnance Guided Missile School. During his talk he will outline the overall missions, responsibilities and activities of the Combat Development Command and their relationship to the Missile Command and OGMS. This will be at the Rocket Auditorium.

At 2 p.m., Gen. Beach will take part in a special ceremony preceding the move of the Missile Support Division of CDC into enlarged facilities near the Post Hospital. The Missile Support Division is responsible for requirements, doctrine and organization of all Ordnance units which have a mission of supporting deployed missile systems. It works closely with OGMS which has the mission of training all Ordnance maintenance personnel on Army missile systems.

Sandwiched between the two activities will be a luncheon for



LT. GEN. DWIGHT E. BEACH

Gen. Beach at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Club. Attending this affair will be top military leaders at Redstone and a group of Huntsville community leaders.

Scheduled to accompany Gen. Beach are Maj. Gen. Kenneth G. Wickham, Commanding General of the Combat Services Support Group of CDC, and Col. Ralph M. McMahon, Commanding Officer of the CDC Ordnance Agency, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, will welcome Gen. Beach to Redstone and will accompany him throughout the day's activities.

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## University Campaign Gets Support

Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville civic leaders met with Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama, last night to formally open a campaign to raise \$750,000 for the University's new Huntsville campus.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, Director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, Brig. Gen. C. W. Eifler, representing the Army Missile Command, and Lt. Col. Ray H. (See UNIVERSITY on Page 3)

## Hospital Is Accredited By Joint Commission

The U. S. Army Hospital at Redstone Arsenal has received accreditation for the first time since it was established in 1956.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command, presented the certificate of accreditation to Lt. Col. John G. Higgins, Post Surgeon, last week in ceremonies on the hospital steps.

In making the presentation, Gen. Zierdt praised Col. Harry C. McClain, former Post Surgeon now retired, under whom the hospital was accredited, and told about 30 members of the hospital staff:

"This is not only a tribute to Col. McClain but to all of you working here. Your high quality of work made this certificate possible."

The certificate of accreditation, for a three year period, was approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals. The three year period is the maximum offered.

Four national medical and hospital organizations comprise the Joint Commission: The American College of Physicians, The American (See HOSPITAL on Page 3)

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Rocket Ruminations

Hard work not only tends to give us rest for the body, but what is even more important, peace to the mind.

—Sir John Lubbock

## Three Flags Flying

Announcement in today's Rocket that three Redstone organizations have qualified for the U. S. Treasury Department's Minuteman flag is welcomed news.

The flags will signify that 90 per cent or more of personnel in the Army Missile Support Command, and the Directorates of Procurement and Production and Supply and Maintenance in the Missile Command, are participating in the payroll deduction plan of the U. S. Savings Bond Program.

It's a sign of individual interest in the national defense structure . . . and a willingness to do something about it . . . as well as an indication of sound personal financial management.

Also good news is the fact that other Army elements came close to earning the privilege of flying the Minuteman flag. Missile Command Headquarters attained 88 per cent participation, the Ordnance Guided Missile School 87 per cent, and the Research and Development Directorate 86 per cent.

The payroll deductions plan is continuing in eligibility, and with just a little more effort the latter three may soon earn flag status. Likewise, the three winning organizations must maintain 90 per cent participation to keep their flags.



**AIR DEFENSE BRIEFING**—Brig. Gen. Howard P. Persons (center), Deputy Commanding General, Air Defense Systems, briefs visiting dignitaries during their tour of facilities at the Army Missile Command. At right is Air Vice Marshal Murray D. Lister of the Royal Canadian Air Force who is Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations of North American Air Defense (NORAD). At left is Brig. Gen. John G. Turner, Assistant to Vice Marshal Lister.

## Missile Command Purchases Hit \$3.4 Million In Southeast

Army Missile Command purchases and orders during June climbed to more than \$3.4 million in the Southeast, and totaled some \$3.7 million throughout the rest of the United States.

Although Huntsville merchants received the largest total amount, more than \$2 million, the top single award in Alabama went to a Dothan firm for custodial services, and was \$633,649.50.

Approximately \$330,000 worth of business went to Birmingham, \$900,000 to other Alabama cities,

and \$162,154 to companies in Georgia and Tennessee.

It's the responsibility of the people in the Procurement and Production Directorate and the Purchasing and Contracting Division to negotiate and administer this vast amount of Army business from Redstone Arsenal.

Numerous awards are relatively small, and one was even as low as 84 cents in June. Small business concerns receive most of the local purchases.

These awards do not include

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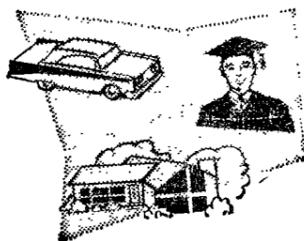
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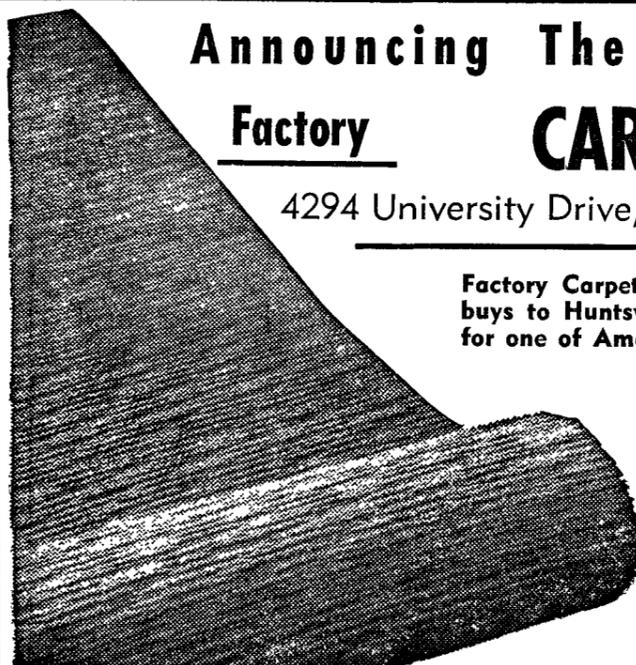
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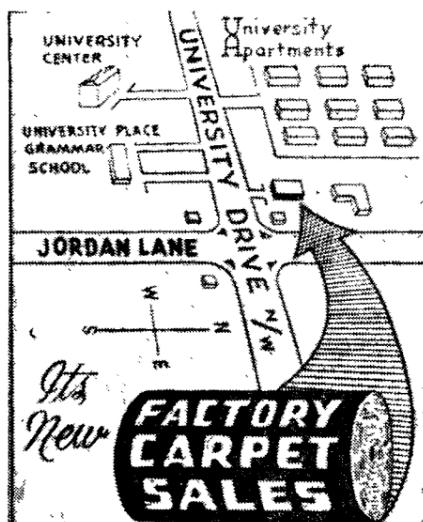
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**IT'S OFFICIAL NOW**—For the first time since it was established in 1956, the U.S. Army Hospital at Redstone Arsenal has received accreditation. Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt (left), Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, presented the certificate of accreditation last week to Lt. Col. John G. Higgins, Post Surgeon. At right is Col. Harry C. McClain, former Post Surgeon, now retired, under whom the hospital was accredited.

**OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTOR**

First Lt. Donald W. Weber who will join the ranks of civilian in two weeks was named Outstanding Instructor of the Month at Ordnance Guided Missile School by the School's Officer Training Branch.

A graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisc., Lt. Weber has instructed at OGMS since March, 1962. He and his wife, Margaret, have resided at Redstone Arsenal since that time.

**GEN. BEACH**

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The CDC Missile Support Division at Redstone is under Command of Lt. Col. Carl W. Hartman, acting chief, and is part of the CDC Ordnance Agency, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

June 23, 1963—Army adopts Springfield rifle, made at AMC's Springfield Armory.

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Lee, representing the Ordnance Guided Missile School took part in the program and promised the full support of their organizations to the expansion of the Huntsville Campus to a four year college in September.

The campaign to add \$750,000 in local contributions to \$500,000 already allocated by the University for the new undergraduate building is headed by M. B. Spragins, Sr., and Will L. Halsey, Jr.

Some 200 persons attended the dinner at the Russel Erskine Hotel to hear Dr. Rose and Clyde Reeves, vice president of the University for Huntsville affairs outline plans for the six-weeks fund drive.

Pledges of support came also from Tom Thrasher, president of the Huntsville Industrial Expansion Committee, Milton K. Cummings, president of Brown Engineering Co., who spoke for the Mis-

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can College of Surgeons, The American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

The accreditation program is voluntary and surveys are requested by the individual hospitals.

Surveys are made by a physician trained in hospital work. To become accredited, a hospital must meet standards that insure high quality medical care. This includes among other things physical facilities for the safety and welfare of the patient as well as competent administrators and staff.

sile and Aerospace Industry and Mrs. Patrick Richardson, who outlined the culture impact of the University's expansion on the Tennessee Valley area.

It was announced that more than \$200,000 has already been

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thy and proved when it faced the job of lofting America's first satellite on the night of Jan. 31, 1958. Army scientists, engineers and officers stood breathlessly about the scrub-brush of Cape Canaveral, Fla.

When the tense moment came, America's Explorer I satellite was lofted into an orbit by the Army's reliable Redstone. Later, another modified Redstone was to give the initial boost to Explorers III and IV.

In 1956, the Redstone proved its long-range capability when it powered this same composite vehicle—the Jupiter C—more than 3,000 miles down the Atlantic Missile Range on the United States' first truly long-range ballistic missile trajectory.

And on May 5, 1961, the super-reliable Redstone booster sent a slim, cool Navy test pilot named Alan Shepard on a suborbital flight 115 miles into space. Later came another suborbital flight by an American astronaut—this one named Virgil I. Grissom.

Redstone was also:  
—the first U. S. ballistic missile to successfully employ an inertial guidance system, making it immune to known types of counter-measures.

—the first large U. S. ballistic missile to be fired by troops.

—the first missile which provided a boost when the first heat-protected nose cone was fired into space and recovered.

pledged in advance gifts. The new building will contain classrooms, laboratory and library facilities to house the undergraduate program.

July 18, 1914—Congress established Aviation Section in the Army Signal Corps, one of the six tech services whose materiel functions were taken over by AMC.

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# Rex Javins Wins July 4 Tournament

Adding a 74 to his opening round 76, Rex Javins captured the championship trophy in the Fourth of July Medal Play Golf tournament over the Redstone Arsenal course.

The retired Colonel was trailing Pvt. Oliver Collins, who fired an even par 72, after the first 18-hole round. Collins was unable to maintain his pace and had to be satisfied with second place after coming in with an 81 in the final round.

Second flight honors went to E-5 Erie Bennett whose 80-76-156 was three strokes better than Capt. Jack Sauer who ended with 159 on rounds of 80 and 79.

Maj. William Lewis shot rounds of 85 and 82 to take honors in the third flight ahead of Maj. Robert Loshbough who came in with 85-84-169.

Another retired officer, Maj. Hugh Watson won the fourth flight trophy with an 86 and 79 for a total of 165. Lt. Col. Glenn Bass was runner up with an 86-85.

The fifth flight winner was E-7 O. K. O'Neal who shot rounds of 93 and 85. Lt. Col. (ret.) Don Capstick turned in rounds of 93 and 87 for second place.

The sixth flight trophy went to Lt. Peter Littlefield with identical rounds of 98 while CWO Eugene Krembs was runner up with a total of 205.



**WINNERS**—In the 36-hole Fourth of July men's Medal Play Golf Tournament (2nd left to right) Lt. Col. Rex Javins (ret.) won the championship flight; E-5 Erie L. Bennett won the second flight; E-7 O. K. O'Neal the fifth flight; Maj. Hugh R. Watson took the

fourth flight and Maj. W. D. Lewis the third flight. Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt (left), Commanding General, handed out trophies last week at the Arsenal Golf Course.



**RUNNERS UP**—Maj. Gen. Zierdt also presented trophies to the runners-up in the Fourth of July tournament. 2nd left to right: Pvt. Oliver W. Collins, in the championship flight; Maj. Robert P. Loshbough, runnerup in the third flight; Lt. Col. Glenn L.

Bass, runnerup in the fourth flight; Capt. Jack L. Sauer, runnerup in the second flight; Lt. Col. Don Capstick (ret.) runnerup in the fifth flight and CWO Eugene Krembs, runnerup in the sixth flight.

## Rockets Hope For 6 Wins

Victors in each of their first four games, the Redstone Rockets will try to make it six straight with a pair of games at Linton Field this week.

One of these was to be played against the Huntsville Mets last night the other will be on Friday when the Arab Knights come to the Arsenal for a game at 7 p.m.

Last week the Rockets used their big bats to provide the winning margin in a pair of games played before capacity crowds at the diamond on Patton Road.

On Wednesday the Huntsville Merchants fell before the Rockets in a come from behind 10-6 encounter. Two nights later the Rockets blew an early 5-0 lead and then came back once more to hang up a 7-6 decision over the Eddy's from Arab.

In the clash with the Merchants,

## Support Command Leads Girls Softball League

By Jay Silverman

Headquarters, AMSC, annihilated Consolidated Supply Division's girls softball team last Wednesday night, and clinched the first half title in the Civilian Girls' Softball League. Headquarters' eighth straight win, coupled with Finance and Accounting's third loss of the season, gave Headquarters a three game margin in the victory column with only two games left in the half.

There was nothing questionable about this win, except possibly how high the score would go, as those larrupin' lassies put on their hitting shoes and banged out a league record 28 hits, scoring a

record thirty-three runs in their six at-bats while holding CSD to three runs.

In the absence of Fran Foster, their usual starting pitcher, Headquarters also found a new star in the person of Claudelle Griggs, the Decatur Demon, who is normally a first baseman, but who slants baffled CSD batters for almost the entire night. In her first mound appearance, Miss Griggs surrendered only one walk while holding CSD scoreless until the last innings of the ballgame.

There was little indication of Headquarters' complete mastery in the first two innings, as they scored only four times in the first and once in the second. In the first, Gene Ventress walked and moved to third as Marie Sexton reached base on an error. Margaret Stagner blooped a single to right and both runners scored. Claudelle Griggs doubled Stagner in, then scored herself as Doris Squires singled to drive the run in. Headquarters then loaded the bases, but to no avail, as they could not score again in the first, and Headquarters led 4-0.

In the second, Ventress again led off with a walk, and scored on singles by Sexton and Barbara Simmons. However, this was the only run Headquarters could muster, and they came to bat in the third leading 5-0.

In the third inning, twenty-two Headquarters' girls came to the plate, and before the third out was made, 13 of them had gotten hits and 17 had scored. Among the big hitters in that inning for Headquarters were Marie Sexton, whose two hits included a home run; Claudelle Griggs, with a triple and a single; and Joyce Jones, who had three hits in the inning, a triple, a double, and a single. The score at the end of three innings was 22-0.

The fourth inning proved to be somewhat different. CSD finally broke through to rack up their first tally of the night on a combination of an error, an infield out, and a base hit by Alice Sheffield. And not only did CSD score this inning, but the big guns of Headquarters were silenced by the pitching of Sheffield, who took

the mound in the fourth, as Headquarters went down 1-2-3.

Taking heart from the sudden silence of the Headquarters' bats, CSD got to Griggs for their final two runs of the night. Ann Bunch led off with a booming triple. This was followed by a Sheffield blast over the head of the Headquarters center fielder for a home run, and CSD had three runs.

There was still more to be heard from the Headquarters girls, though. Marie Sexton led off the home side of the fifth with her fourth hit, a triple, and Headquarters continued to pound away, scoring four runs on three hits in the fifth and 7 more runs on five hits in the sixth inning, as Shirley Tucker knocked in two runs with her double. This was all (?) the scoring for the night, as Headquarters won, 33-3, continuing unbeaten, and clinching the first half championship.

CSD, although outgunned, never gave up, and played their hearts out throughout the entire game. Alice Sheffield, who pitched ex-

cellent ball over the last three frames, and who also accounted for all of CSD's runs with her home run and single. Ann Bunch had a triple for CSD and played a good game at third.

Headquarters had many heroines. Margaret Stagner had five singles and played her usual fine game in the outfield. Claudelle Griggs, proving that pitchers CAN SO HIT, had four hits, including a triple and two doubles. Marie Sexton also had four hits, with a home run and a triple to her credit. Doris Squires had a perfect night at the plate, rapping four singles in four at-bats. Linda Walker, who entered the game in the fifth, caught a fine game and had a hit to her credit. Carol Gaylor and Joyce Jones both had three hits each, with the latter's all coming in one inning. Not only did the team sparkle offensively, but the defense was exceptionally tight, with Barbara Simmons, Marie Sexton, Gene Ventress and Nellie Oliver playing good, tight ball.

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# Finance And Accounting Trails In Girls Softball

By Jay Silverman

In a tight, well-played game last Wednesday night, the females from Procurement and Production lived up to the promise that they have shown lately and upset Finance and Accounting's second place team 8-5, in a Civilian Girls' Softball League battle.

P&P, the visiting team, opened the first inning with a three run burst, giving F&A fair warning of the events to come later. Frances Bogue led off with a walk, then Martha Whitt, returning to action for the first time in a month, belted a home run, and giving P&P two runs before the first out was made. Gladys Hill then reached base on an error, then scored as Neal and Poe singled in back of her, giving P&P an opening frame lead of three runs.

It looked as though the contest would be a high scoring one, as F&A tore into Hill's pitching in the bottom of the first to wrest the lead away from P&P. With one out, Kathie Schall got a base hit. Betty Whisenant followed this with a home run, and the P&P lead had been cut to a single run. Glenda Kidd followed up by getting on on a miscue by the P&P girls, and Reba Nugent moved her along with a base hit. An out followed, but, with two down, Jean Dove doubled, driving in two more runs, and F&A led 4-3.

P&P regained their early lead in the second. Newton led off with a walk, and scored as Martha Whitt rapped out her second hit of the night, a triple. Two more hits, by Hill and Daly followed this, accounting for two runs, and F&A was behind 5-4.

After a rocky start, Gladys Hill, P&P pitcher, settled down, and with her infield playing a strong game behind her, F&A started drawing zeroes on the scoreboard.

Meanwhile, in the third inning, P&P increased its lead. With one down, Poe, Augenstein, and Newton struck for consecutive singles, scoring a run. Then, after the second out was made, Frances Bogue rapped an RBI hit, giving P&P two runs for the inning and a three run lead of 7-4.

The bats of both teams were held silent through the fourth and fifth innings, but in the sixth, with its back to the wall, F&A tried to put itself back in the ball game. With one down, Robbie Barnett raced all the way to

third on an error by the P&P right fielder. Jean Dove then collected her second hit and third RBI of the evening as she singled, driving Barnett in with the fifth F&A run, but the P&P pitching and fielding tightened up, and this proved to be F&A's final score of the game.

For F&A, Betty Whisenant led the offensive assault with three hits, including a home run. Jean Dove had a fine night at the plate, rapping two hits and driving in three of F&A's runs. Kathie Schall also had two hits in a losing cause.

For P&P, Martha Whitt celebrated her return to the lineup by providing a good deal of offensive fireworks. She had three hits, a homer, triple, and a double. Neal and Poe had two hits each in aiding P&P's cause. Gladys Hill, after a shaky start, settled down and pitched fine ball after the first inning, but the key to the victory seemed to be the tight play of Coach Charles Snead's infield.

P&P, in notching their third victory against five defeats, knocked F&A out of contention for the first half championship of the Girls' Softball League.

## Silverman's Scriblings

Finally got some comments on the All Star game—all favorable—one change was suggested though—pick the all-stars from F&A, P&P, and CSD, and have them play the champs from Headquarters—sounds like a swinger—I might even risk my long neck and volunteer to umpire that fray—Coach Charles Snead says he'll, or, rather, his team, P&P, will wipe Headquarters off the field this week, and his girls are 100 per cent agreed, after their big upset of F&A—The F&A girls, particularly Robbie, JoNell and Delores, say that next round there sure will be some changes made—in more ways than one—Coach Ed Maneely, CSD, agrees, 100 per cent—Isn't P&P's infield of Bogue, Byrd, Daly and Whitt, the strongest in the league?—Games were played last night, by the way, in case you were planning to go tonight—I'll have those stories next Wednesday for you—Meanwhile, make it a point to go to the game next Tuesday nite—See you there.

## B Company Receives Upset

A last ditch rally that netted four runs brought an end to the unbeaten string of softball wins that had reached 18 for the B Company nine in the Redstone Arsenal softball league.

The second place Officers were the culprits of the day as they came from behind to hang up an 8-6 win.

A walk to Dave Ford started the trouble and before the B Company defenders knew what hit them John Flores, Jim Manning and Jerry Benjamin had singled to score a pair of runs. The latter two scored the tying and winning runs on sacrifice flies hit by Johnny Ott and Jerry Gibbs.

With this big win as an incentive, the Officers went out and mauled the Medics to the tune of 16-3 the next night. Gary Hitt picked up the win with Roy Hall taking the loss.

The only other games on the shortened slate found A Company winning one and dropping another.

On Monday A Company hung an 18-6 thrashing on the Medics as Bob Green, Gary Musselman and Ron Zajicek each collected a quarter of safeties.

The next night the big bats were unable to provide the power and Hq, UTC sprung a 9-6 upset on A Company.

### The League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
B Company, STC	18	1
Officers	16	3
184th Ordnance	14	5
C Company, STC	11	7
AMSC	11	8
A Company, STC	11	8
291st MP	7	11
Hqs, UTC	6	12
Medical Det.	5	15
4th ETC	4	15
MICOM	2	17

### CWF SOFTBALL LEAGUE

#### Men's Division Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Pershing Proj. Off.	6	0
NASA	5	1
P&P	5	2
F&A	4	2
AMSC Hqs	4	3
Propulsion Lab	2	4
Communications	2	4
Computation Center	2	6
S&M Dir.	1	5
S&M Lab	0	4

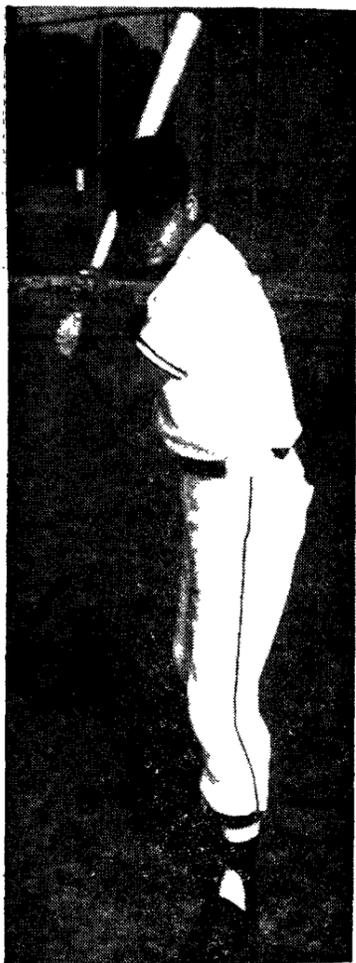
#### Games This Week

##### Friday, July 17

5:15—P&P vs. AMSC Hqs.  
6:45—Pershing vs. Prop Lab  
8:15—NASA vs. F&A

##### Tuesday, July 21

5:15—F&A vs. AMSC (women)  
5:15—Pershing vs. F&A  
6:45—Comp. Ctr. vs. S&M Lab  
8:15—S&M Dir. vs. NASA



**HOT CORNER GUARDIAN** — Dan Walker, of the 291st Military Police Company, plays a lot of third base for the Redstone Rockets in addition to swinging a dependable bat. The hard hitting Rockets will be playing before Arsenal fans again Friday evening when they host the Arab Knights in a 7 p.m. game at Linton Field.

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At the U. S. Army Missile Command where skills range from scientific analysis to sweeping the floor and mowing the lawn, Jack N. McConaha directs one of the largest Civilian Personnel field operations in the Army. Figure-



**JACK McCONAHA**  
Civilian Personnel Chief

tively he wears two hats, advisor on the personal staff to Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, the Missile Command's Commanding General; and head of the Operating Civilian Personnel Office of the Army Missile Support Command under Col. Thomas W. Cooke, who is responsible for providing operating civilian personnel services for all Army elements at Redstone Arsenal.

As Gen. Zierdt's advisor, McConaha helps top management to develop a Command personnel management program tailored to meet the needs of a changing world—to guess ahead of trends presently accepted.

As Chief of the Support Command's Personnel Office, McConaha

is compelled to think in terms of individual development ranging from unskilled through super-grade managers. These individuals are employed within a framework of activities that extend from Asiatic Shores eastward across the Pacific and Atlantic into the NATO nations. The hub is Redstone Arsenal, Alabama but employees may be found in Korea, on Kwajalein Island in the Pacific, in Alaska, Paris, or almost anywhere in Western Europe.

A native of Illinois with a degree from the University of Illinois, McConaha moved to San Francisco and took graduate work at the University of California. He started wrinkling the little gray cells with personnel administration problems at The Presidio where he could also gaze across the rolling lawns and the waters of San Francisco Bay. Mrs. McConaha works on the Pershing Project Manager staff.

Personnel work at the Presidio was a good proving ground for McConaha's present assignment. He learned to weave a tapestry of civilian and military assignments into a disciplined pattern.

McConaha's dual roles sometimes demand two actions at once. The Deputy Civilian Personnel Officer, Luther F. Adams, is the complement to the Personnel Officer and undertakes action in whatever area he is needed.

Adams is a native Alabamian with a degree from the University of Alabama who has been engaged in Personnel Administration at Redstone Arsenal for the past fourteen years. Before he was



**ADAMS**

named to the Deputy post, he headed the Position and Pay Management Division. Both Adams and McConaha are past presidents of the Huntsville Chapter of the Society for Personnel Administration.

**The Position and Pay Management Division deals with the management of projected and present jobs and skills; planning the most efficient use of employee skills to obtain peak performance.**



**SHOVELTON**

received bachelor and master of arts degrees from Middlebury College in Vermont.

When management finds the calm sea it has sailed for sometime dragging help under the hull and in the rudder, it usually calls for the Position and Pay Management Division. This division is intertwined with manpower and organization management as closely as Kipling's "vine that covers the tree stump."

Since taxpayers are notoriously loath to part with dollars unless the dollar is well spent, and since taxpayers have a way of discovering where the tax dollar goes, Position and Pay Management works hard to buy the greatest skill for the least cost. They set the dollar limit on grades under classifications established by Civil Service Commission and Department

of the Army standards.

Their surveys of positions tie together work flow and production in order to generate a current of work as regular as the ocean tides. The surveys serve to keep grades in line with the national levels, and as the mooring for the Personnel Management Assistance Branch which offers advice and assistance to the operating elements of every phase of activity serviced by Personnel specialists.

The Chief is C. L. Barrineau who has been at Redstone Arsenal since 1951 when he transferred from Milan Arsenal. He is a native of Pensacola, Fla., who attended Auburn University before joining Civil Service in 1941.



**BARRINEAU**

Supervisors daily personnel needs, individual employee needs, individual employee problems and long range planning all comprise areas of consideration in this division. Policies established at Department of the Army and Army Materiel Command levels must be passed along to the individual employees, adapted as useable tools for management. Twelve personnel management assistants



**BLACKBURN** working under the supervision of James C. Blackburn, Chief of the Employment and Services Division.

The key supervisor in this Division is C. A. Busbice. The two of them represent almost thirty-five years of specialization in Personnel Administration. Blackburn, started his career at Huntsville Arsenal in 1949; Busbice spent ten years in the Pentagon and another three in Louisiana before coming to Redstone in 1958.



**BUSBICE**

Placement specialists sometimes find the seas a little rough. One of them tells the story of a young lady seeking a job for whom the specialist was figuratively leaning over

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**INCENTIVE AWARDS COMMITTEE** meets to judge merits of suggestions.



**TOM DICKERSON**, an administrative technician for the XI Corps Reserves in St. Louis, talks about a transfer to Redstone Arsenal with the receptionists at Civilian Personnel, **SHIRLEY FARMER**, (left) and **VERONICA JACOBS**.



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# Productivity Is Personnel Key

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backward because typists and clerks were needed so badly. The girl was asked, "Can you type?"

"No."  
"Have you ever done any filing?"  
"No."

The specialist, desperate now suggested, "Think real hard. What do you do best?"

The girl thought a moment and said, "Play the ukelele." And so it goes. It keeps the specialists like Rufus Porter on their toes and busy scouring the country for concentrations of talent needed in the missile business—scientists, engineers, technicians and managers.

Where surplus markets might exist Porter keeps his antenna tuned for information because he is constantly in search of scientific and engineering talent. He's been searching for a human engineer for more than a year. They are in short supply.

Everyone working in the Division must keep his mind on each change that affects hiring or employee records which are kept in the Administrative Branch under the supervision of Miss Mabel C. Romine. An example of a fairly

recent change is the requirement governing the hiring of stenographers and typists. Heretofore a proficiency exam was taken under the supervision of a member of the U. S. Board of Civil Service Examiners before anyone was hired for these positions. Now, the requirement is a certificate from a school or teacher in a business college before the applicant is considered. This has not measurably affected the staff of the Civil Service Board Chief, Mrs. Evelyn Hiers. Placement tests are conducted daily for many kinds of jobs.

Individual suggestions for improvements under the Incentive

Awards Program are also handled in the Division. The Executive Secretary is Frank Holmes whose staff answers every individual submitting a suggestion and outlines the decision of a committee that judges the merit of the suggestion. The committee also rules on special recognition



HOLMES

for individual performance on the job.

for individual performance on the job.

Holmes, also a graduate of the University of Alabama, has headed the staff since 1956 when it was still a one-man and secretary operation.

One of the most valuable tools to the individual is also a boon to management and that is the program under which individuals from the unskilled to top management officers are trained to do a better job. The Training Division is supervised by John S. Hinkle, a Pennsylvanian who spent ten years in Personnel work at Camp Kilmer before joining the Personnel staff at Redstone Arsenal in 1960.

Some of the courses offered on-post include terraced levels of management supervision from basic through middle management to top managers. These courses are scheduled as needed. On the regular schedule are courses in management dynamics, work simplification, reading improvement, conference leadership and others.

The training program includes in-house courses taught by contractors, campus studies on part-time and full-time bases in specialized scientific and managerial fields at both the undergraduate and graduate cooperative training program which gives students a chance to work a quarter and attend college the next quarter.

In addition the Training Branch schedules safety and other intermittent training programs to introduce oldtimers to new techniques and to acquaint new employees with accepted Government practices.

The record shows that the University of Alabama Huntsville Extension Center has grown from a \$6200 Army outlay on 16 students attending nine classes in 1956 to a mid-term enrollment in 1964 of 1110 students in 76 classes with the Army spending \$190,000 in support. This is also the first year the Center has offered a master's degree, even though it began as a graduate study program. The contract with the Center is supervised jointly by the Army and the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Whether you are near or whether you are far away and want a job with the Government at Redstone Arsenal, the prerequisite is a Form 57 in the hands of the Personnel Office.

The qualifications are carefully reviewed and your past record screened. The next step is an interview with the job placement specialist who decides the area in which the individual is best suited. His next step is an interview with the proposed supervisor. The administrative branch in the Employment and Services Division works out the amount of insurance, the beneficiaries, deductions requests for U. S. Savings bonds and the thousand and one details which will all go into the 201 file. The file will build into biography of a career as more and more of the services of Personnel Administration are used with the advancement of a career.

To be a good Personnel administrator, there are two prerequisites: to like people and to have a flair

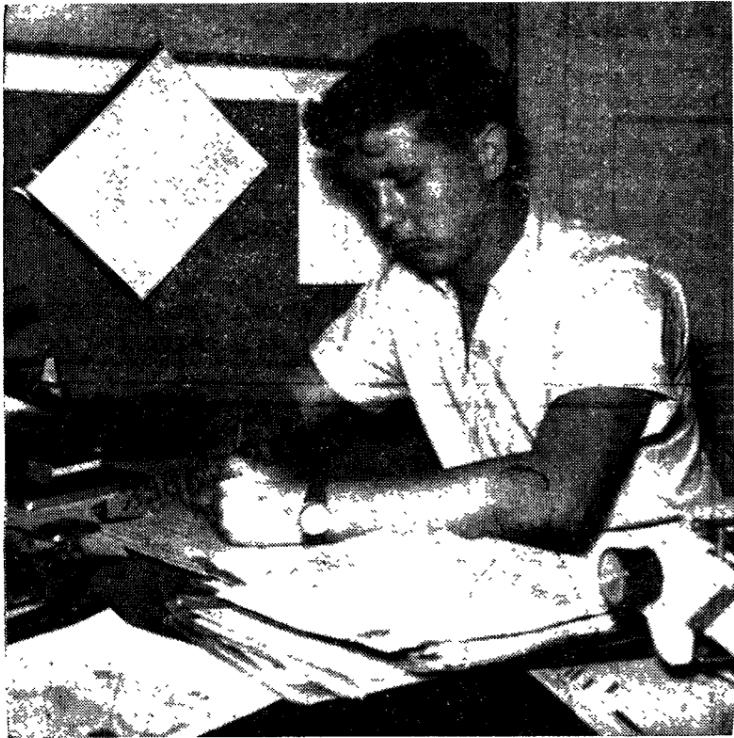


ALLAN MONGER handles paperwork for Personnel Officer. for detail and programming like Bob Townley and Al Monger, members of McConaha's personal staff.

June 17, 1775—Battle of Bunker Hill fought.



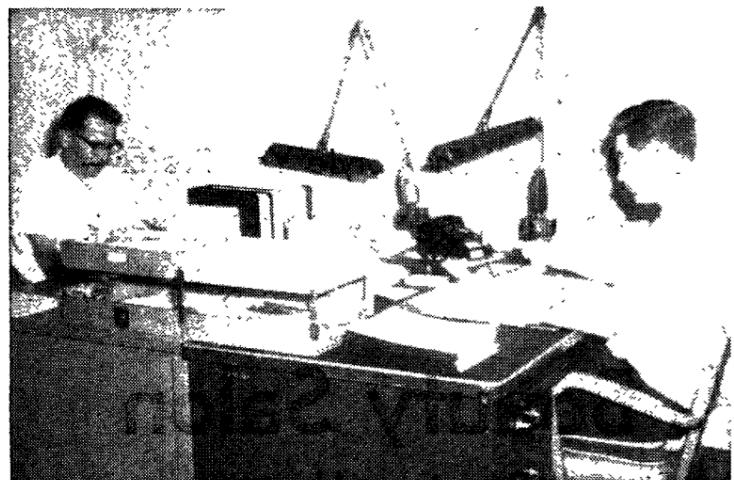
ELIZABETH EARNEST handles Administrative Branch reports for Placement and Services Division.



HOWARD CAIN works on 201 files in Placement and Services Division.



MEME WARREN, of the personnel Management Assistance Staff, dictates to secretary, JAN LAND.



HARRY KIRBY AND JIM KENNEDY work out position classifications.

## Movie Schedule

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SATURDAY, 18 July  
"Stop Train 349" (F)  
SUNDAY-MONDAY, 19-20 July  
"Dr. Strangelove" (M)  
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WEDNESDAY, 15 July  
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SATURDAY, 18 July  
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SUNDAY-MONDAY, 19-20 July  
"Dr. Strangelove" (M)  
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# SOCIAL <sup>and</sup> CLUB EVENTS

## NCO Ladies Establish Scholarship For Children

The Redstone Arsenal Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Auxiliary has voted to establish scholarships for children of members, the first awards to be made this Fall.

The organization has frequently undertaken altruistic projects, but this is the first time they have had a scholarship program. Members are planning a bake sale August 1 as one means of raising funds for the scholarships.

The Auxiliary meets twice a month, on the second and fourth

Thursday evenings, in the NCO Club. The first meeting of the month is devoted to business, and the second is a social meeting.

The hostesses for July are Mrs. Frank Reid, 534-7806, and Mrs. Earl Spencer, 877-4834. The Auxiliary welcomes new members, and those interested in attending the next meeting can call one of the hostesses for more details.

## At The Service Club

By: Brenda Hanson

JULY—what can you say about July, except that it is hot and also a good month for swimming, sitting on front porches and inside air-conditioned houses?

This week at the Service Club, we've come up with a program containing just a little bit of everything. Add to this weeks schedule the ever-available games and instruments for check-out here at the club, and I think everyone will be able to find something entertaining during the week.

We begin the week with a beckoning call to all the lasses of the Junior Hostesses organization. The meeting will be held in



**SHINING KNIGHT ON AN IRON CHARGER**—In keeping with an old military tradition where the bride and bridegroom leave the post chapel after their wedding in the prevailing vehicle of the installation, Capt. William Arthur Keefe IV and his wife, the former Martha Carolyn Chestnutt, of Montgomery, are shown riding in a Pershing Missile transport. The couple was married last week at Redstone Arsenal. Capt. Keefe is a student at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.

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Thursday night, the spotlight swings to bridge.

Friday we have an event scheduled for the great out-of-doors—a swimming party at the Post Pool at 5:30 p.m. on the 17th. Afterwards, refreshments will be served at the Service Club.

Saturday, we begin the day with the regular Saturday afternoon Coffee Call at 2:30 p.m. The main event is a pinochle contest for all you brainy missilemen. Prizes will be awarded to the winner. Refreshments will be served in the kitchen at 8 p.m.

Sunday, the first thing on program is Coffee Call and Donuts at 9 a.m. On this date, a group of Redstone talent is scheduled to appear at the Service Club at Fort McClellan at 2 p.m. If you are talented and would like to join the show, contact Miss Hanson or Miss Hayes at 876-4531 or 876-5492. The latter part of the day, we will play cards. If you enjoy playing hearts, pinochle, bridge or any card game, come down and join us.

Monday night is Game Night. Every Monday the crowd gathers in the main lounge for an evening of games. We have a very choice selection of prizes to be given away plus a new transistor radio. It's free! Why not join us for an evening of laughter and fun.

The rest of the month will be filled with big activities. A sneak preview into programs shows a Birthday Party, Hootenanny, and a Hawaiian Luau.

Keep your eye on this column each week for the date and time of these and other Service Club events.

See you at the Service Club.

CARE construction kits, many of them the gifts of FSJC contributors, are helping Sierra Leone villagers to build the new schools needed to provide free basic education for some 400,000 children.

## Vecchietti Talks At AOA Luncheon

Differences in concepts and techniques of procurement by the Department of Defense and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was discussed during a luncheon meeting of the Tennessee Valley Post of the American Ordnance Association last week.

Principal speaker during the meeting which was held at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Club was George J. Vecchietti, Jr., Di-

rector of Procurement for NASA from Washington, D. C.

Vecchietti pointed out differences and similarities in procurement policies of the two branches of Federal government and cited areas of cooperation in exchange of procurement information.

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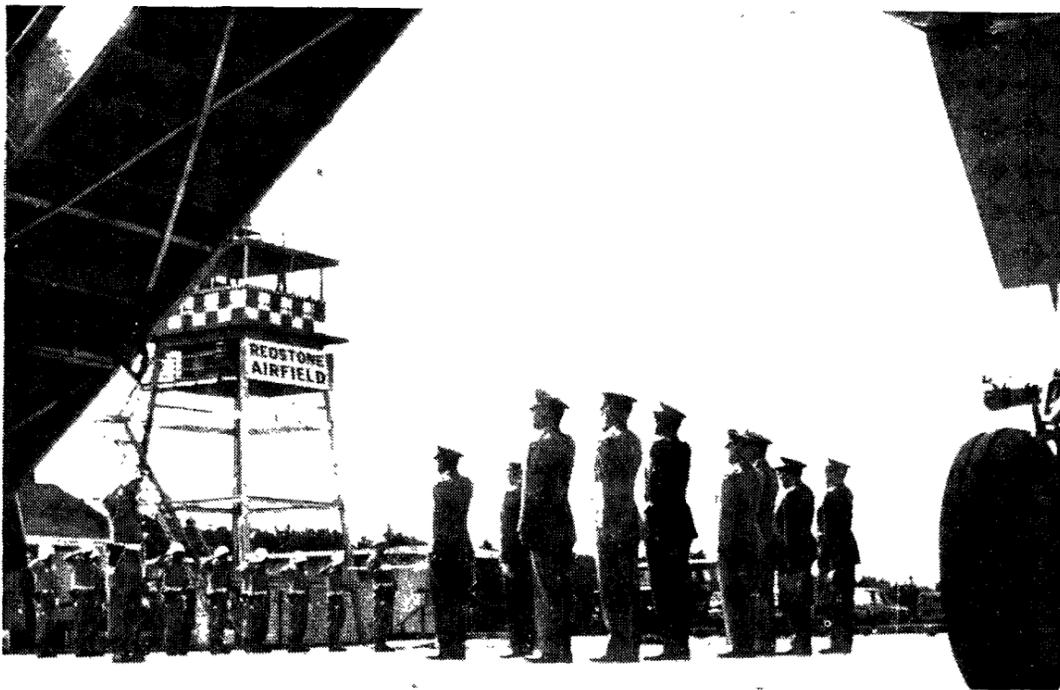
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# Spanish Army Chief Of Staff Visits Missile School

An unusual descriptive phrase was applied to missile training last Friday by the chief of staff of the Spanish Army.

"Sheer witchcraft" was the wording used by Lt. Gen. Rafael Maria Cavanillas as he summed up a three-hour visit to the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School where the first Spanish students were recently enrolled in courses on the Hawk air defense missile system.

The high-ranking Spanish officer flew here from Fort Benning, Ga. and went on to Fort

Rucker, Ala. on a special tour of principal military installations arranged by the Department of the Army.

Gen. Cavanillas was accompanied by the secretary of the Spanish general staff, Brig. Gen. Luis Garcia Rollan.

He was greeted at the Redstone Arsenal Airfield by Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, commanding general of the Army Missile Command and Col. William J. Macpherson, commandant of the Missile School. Full military honors were rendered.



SPANISH CHIEF OF STAFF VISITS MISSILE SCHOOL—Lt. Gen. Rafael Maria Cavanillas, chief of staff of the Spanish Army was greeted at the Redstone Arsenal Airfield by Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, commanding general of the Army Missile Command, Col. Thomas W. Cooke, commander of the Army Missile Support Command, Col. William J. Macpherson, commandant of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School and Lt. Col. Garcia-Fresca, Spanish Liaison Officer at the Missile School. Gen. Cavanillas was accompanied on his visit by Brig. Gen. Luis Garcia-Rollan, Chief of Information (Intelligence) of the Spanish Army and Lt. Col. Enrique Rocafort Garcia, aide-de-camp to the Spanish Chief of Staff.

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# Contractor Data Management Studied; New Directive Written At Redstone

Not all the work being done at Redstone Arsenal is as glamorous or exciting as the launching of a missile.

While missiles grab the headlines, Redstone Arsenal has thousands of behind-the-scenes workers who perform, without fanfare, laborious but vital "housekeeping chores."

One such task was assigned to

the U. S. Army Missile Command recently. It was a request from the Army Materiel Command for a directive which will help establish more order in contractor data management.

In response to the request, more than 30 people — representing the Missile Command and most of the other major elements of the Materiel Command — have put their

heads together to come up with the answers.

"Heretofore," said John Englert of the Missile Command's Management Science Office who is chairman of the group, "there has been a lack of standardization in the management of data and reports. Project and Commodity managers have been generating their own requirements. In some

instances, contractors have had difficulty in knowing what they have committed themselves for in the maze of paper work."

"The end result of this directive," Englert said, "will be a list of minimum data requirements which will promote standardization, eliminate duplication, identify problem areas and even determine costs of data."

This authorized data list, Englert said, will represent requirements of the Materiel Command as to what is needed from contractors — including everything but hardware. It will cover such things as drawings, specifications, and reports.

As a basis for writing a directive which will meet the needs of all, every command has submitted their minimum requirements to the Missile Command, over 800 in all, Englert said. The 30 people now working on it, representing all technical fields, hope to come up

with a finished product of about 300 items.

Englert said the Missile Command had started working on such a directive several months before the request came from the Materiel Command.

Assistants to Englert are Robert Cloyd, also of Management Science and Edward Ertl of the Procurement and Production Directorate.



**DIRECTIVE IN THE MAKING**—Part of the more than 30 people from all elements of the Army Materiel Command are shown in a huddle at Redstone Arsenal where they are preparing a new directive for AMC. These technical people are writing a directive which will establish more order in contractor data management. Seated from left are Capt. Charles Martin and Ben Merrill, both of the Army Missile Command; Richard Campbell, Weapons Command; Luther Smith, Missile Command; and Jerry Micklewright, Weapons Command. Standing, D. A. Naish, Electronics Command; and John Englert, Missile Command, who is chairman of the group.

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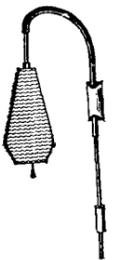
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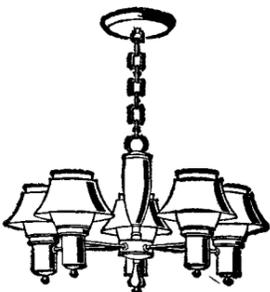
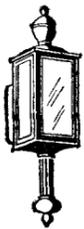
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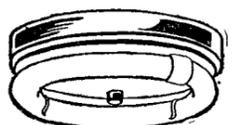
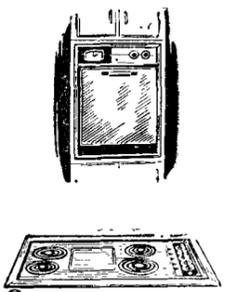


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## Two Week Course Open To Reserves

A two-week familiarization course on missile systems and logistic support is available at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, for regular Army and active reserve and national guard officers in the ranks of captain and above who require such an orientation course.

Col. William J. Macpherson, Missile School commandant, said that this offers an excellent opportunity for reserve officers to keep abreast of the rapid progress being made in the missile maintenance field. He said that the course fitted well into the schedule of officers who must do two weeks of active duty each year.

The course is also open to civilian employees of the Department of the Army in grades GS-11 and above. Col. Macpherson said that officers from all branches of the Army were eligible.

Long one of the most popular courses at the Missile School, 9-G-F1 is taught by the regular instructors at the School and the work is supplemented with lectures and seminars by outstanding experts in the missile field from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Marshall Space Flight Center and the Army Missile Command at the Arsenal. Included are field trips to the NASA center and the use of complete missile firings sets and ordnance maintenance equipment to demonstrate latest techniques in missile technology.

Coursework, much of which is classified, begins with fundamentals of propulsion and propellants, guidance and attitude control, radar, computers and warheads and fuses.

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week of the course, with complete discussion on the Nike Hercules, Improved Nike Hercules and Hawk systems, that are already operational, as well as the upcoming Nike X and Redeye missiles.

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close support weapons, and the Little John and Honest John, free flight weapons, precede discussion of the field artillery weapons, the Sergeant and the powerful new Pershing.

Attention is also given to the upcoming weapons with high potential, such as the Lance, Mauler and TOW. The first two are still in the research and development

stages but the Missile School recently was given the training mission for TOW, a weapon that figures highly in the Army's plans for ground warfare.

Some attention is also given to the Air Force's Minuteman missile and the Navy's Talos.

The course closes with study of atomic fire power, future logistical concepts and trends in satellites and space vehicles.

Officers interested in the course should write to the Commandant, Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

## Mixup Names Wrong Honor Graduate

A last minute grade mix-up at an OGMS graduation ceremony Friday which saw 109 American and German missilemen receive diplomas caused an honored student to graduate unheralded.

Second Lt. James M. Degen should have been named high man in his Ordnance Guided Missile Officer course. Instead, a classmate who almost matched the lieutenant's grade average was erroneously named an honor student of the course.

Lt. Degen should have received an honor graduate diploma from Col. Daniel E. Halpin, Information Officer for the Third Army who served as keynote speaker at the exercises.

### SCHEDULED TO SPEAK

C. J. Markvart, chief of the Training Aids Branch at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, will speak July 31 to the Alabama Association of School Supply Dealers which will meet in Huntsville.

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IT'S A SMALL WORLD—(Left to right) Billy B. Jennings and Willie R. Carter worked together at the Naval Shipyard in Charleston, N. C., before transferring to the Army Missile Command and they are working for a mutual supervisor here in the Calibration Center of the Army Missile Support Command. The third man is Raymond G. Ferrell, also in Calibration. The three just completed the Civil Service Electronic Engineering Equivalency Examination to become electronic engineers rather than technicians. They worked on their own at home to study for the exam. Courses at the University Center and at the Arsenal's Training and Development Division helped.



RETIREMENT—The Comptroller staff and well-wishers at the Army Missile Command and the Army Missile Support Command gave an impromptu farewell party for Joseph C. Hand and Mrs. Hand on the day that he retired from Federal service after more than 24 years. Mr. Hand was employed as Chief of the Operational Plans Branch. The couple plans to spend next winter in Arizona and then investigate the gulf shores of Alabama. Col. William J. Newman (left), Comptroller and Director of Programs, presents Hand with his separation papers and wishes him godspeed.

## Executive Secretaries Receive 'Big Picture'

Brig. Gen. C. W. Eifler, Deputy Commanding General, Land Combat Systems, was the first of a series of speakers who addressed the executive secretaries class conducted by Mrs. Lucy Grace, employee development assistant in the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

The theme of the course is: "Change a good secretary to a better one," according to Mrs. Grace.

John S. Hinkle, Chief of the Training and Development Division, talked to the secretaries

about command organization; Dr. B. E. Bess, clinical psychologist spoke on human relations; William V. Gudaitis, deputy director of the Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory, Directorate of Research and Development, discussed the importance of effective communications for a secretary.

Hellen Griffith, administrative assistant in the Air Defense Fire Coordination/Distribution Systems Office, explained proper preparation of executive correspondence; Meme Warren, Personnel management specialist, spoke on apparel, grooming and poise.

Lewis L. Gober, Deputy Mauler Project Manager, discussed what an executive expects from his secretary; John Breazeale, physical security specialist, Intelligence and Security Division, explained proper security measures.

Eileen Hennessee, secretary to the Chief of Staff of the Missile Command; and Madeline Mulac, secretary with Kelly Girls Service, Inc.

The course ended with a panel discussion, "The Secretary Looks at Her Job," moderated by Mrs. Grace. Panel members included

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A-244-A	1960	FORD	T-Bird	1875.00
R-63-A	1960	OLDS	4 Dr. H.T.	1375.00
A-180-B	1959	OLDS	4 Dr.	1175.00
A-385-B	1951	PLYMOUTH	2 Dr.	275.00
R-68	1962	RAMBLER	Wagon	1375.00

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The flags, designating 90 per cent participation in the payroll deduction plan, will be presented to the Missile Support Command, the Procurement and Production Directorate and the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, at a special ceremony on August 5.

Major General W. C. Haneke, the Chief of Finance for the U. S. Army, has accepted a special invitation from Major General John

G. Zierdt to come to Redstone and make the official presentation.

The Minuteman Flags were ordered by Col. David Marcelle, Redstone Finance and Accounting officer, last week following receipt of the official quarterly reports reflecting the percentage of participation for each of the reporting agencies on the Arsenal.

The Missile Support Command reached 92 per cent in participation, S & M has 91 per cent and P & P made the elite group with an even 90 per cent.

Participation reached new highs in almost every large organization on the Arsenal following the annual person-to-person canvass that was conducted during May and June.

Missile Command headquarters units (excluding the large directorates) reached 88 per cent, the Ordnance Guided Missile School attained 87 per cent participation, the Research and Development Directorate has 86 per cent and the Nike-X Project Office reached 65 per cent.

In explaining the criteria for the

awarding of the coveted Minuteman Flags, Col. Marcelle, said that they are awarded to organizations with an assigned strength of 1,000 or more who attain 90 per cent participation in the payroll deduction program.

He added that the organizations may keep the flag as long as they maintain the minimum requirement. When participation falls below the standard for a period of two months, the unit forfeits its eligibility.

The Finance and Accounting Officer added a note of warning to his announcement with the comment that, "We must continue to work together to insure that this excellent record is not lost with a series of cancellations in the ensuing weeks."

Col. Marcelle noted that we have had successful drives in previous years only to see the percentages diminish to unsatisfactory levels soon after the conclusion of the person-to-person canvass.

Gen. Zierdt has maintained a close personal interest in the Savings Bond program and has called on all supervisory personnel to "maintain a continuously effective program throughout the chain of command."

Soon after he became Commanding General of the Army Missile Command last fall he sent a message to supervisory personnel in which he called the Savings Bond program one of "vital interest to all U. S. Army military and civilian personnel at Redstone Arsenal."

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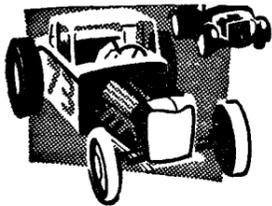
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## Missile School Training Is Superior Graduates Told

The quality of training at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School is superior to that given in training institutes conducted by some of the largest U. S. corporations.

This statement was made here Friday by Col. Daniel E. Halpin, newly assigned Information Officer of the Third Army at its Atlanta headquarters.

He addressed 109 graduates of ten missile maintenance training courses in a ceremony at the Post Theater.

Col. Halpin urged the graduates to study the nature of the enemies of freedom.

"This has been called the age of crisis, the age of technology, the age of mass communication and the age of nationalism," Col. Halpin said.

"The military man lives in all these ages, and he must keep himself prepared to meet the challenges of all of them," he declared, urging the graduates to read and study widely over and beyond their technical requirements.

Col. Halpin is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and holds

the degree of Master of Arts in journalism from the University of Missouri.

He was a special guest of the Missile School at a dinner Thursday evening at the Officers Club.

Two of Friday's graduates received special awards from the Association of the U. S. Army for achieving averages of 96 or better. Sp/6 Herbert R. Smith of Illinois, Mo. and Pvt. Walter Sierierski of Detroit, Mich. were presented AUSA plaques by John E. Hatch, Jr., who recently completed his term as president of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Army booster organization.

Hatch himself received a special award of a coat-of-arms of the Missile School from Col. George H. McBride, assistant commandant, who presided at the ceremony in the Post Theater.

Hatch was cited for distinguished service, both in promoting high standards of excellence in missile maintenance training and in directing a special membership drive that raised the membership of the AUSA chapter from 1,200 to 4,000 members.



**COMMUNITY LEADERS VISIT REDSTONE**—H. J. Ross (left) president of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce, and James Johnston (right) president of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce, watch and listen as H. H. Parker describes some of the operations at the Army Missile Command's Computation Center. Parker is a branch chief at the Center. The two business leaders and their respective Boards of Directors toured the Center and later were dinner guests of Col. W. J. Macpherson, Commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School, and Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander of the Missile Support Command.

### Business Opportunity Is Discussed At Conference

Army Missile Command personnel last week participated in the Tennessee Business Opportunity Conference at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Jeff Darwin, Small Business and Labor Surplus Advisor, was coordinator for all Army activities during the conference.

Other Missile Command personnel participating with him were L. L. Henry, Procurement and Production Directorate, and Fred Barnard and C. W. Maxwell, Small Business and Labor Surplus Office.

Two hundred and twenty-two Missile Command procurement requirements were distributed to Tennessee contractors during the conference.



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## Lt. Col. Hartman Is Agency Chief

The Combat Development Command Ordnance Agency at the Ordnance Guided Missile School got a new chief and a new permanent office recently.

Lt. Col. Carl W. Hartman took over the office replacing Lt. Col. William Paris who was transferred to another base. The CDC office was moved to building 118, across from the Squirrel Hill Officers Club. It is to be officially dedicated on July 21 by Lt. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, commanding general of the Combat Development Command.

Col. Hartman has been at the CDC office at OGMS for a year as Project Officer. This is his second tour of duty at Redstone Arsenal. Before returning he served with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam.

# Arsenal Joint Fund Drive Best Yet; Tops \$18,000

Over \$18,000 was contributed by Army personnel to the most successful Joint Fund drive ever conducted on the arsenal this year.

In releasing the final accounting of donations, Gustavus Brown, chairman of the highly successful campaign, said that the total represented an increase over last year in excess of 50 per cent.

The Joint Fund drive is conducted at all Federal installations in support of the National Health Agencies and the Federal Service Joint Crusade. The \$18,273 that was donated by Army personnel is in addition to a total of \$8,407 that was contributed by the personnel of the Marshall Space Flight Center.

The joint fund drive is a closed envelope type solicitation with the accounting of donations being made by the state headquarters of the individual drives.

Brown said that over 8,000 personnel contributed to each of the drives. Their contributions totaled \$12,211.55 to the seven National Health Agencies, and \$6,062.27 to the four organizations that comprise the Federal Service Joint Crusade.

In 1963 the contributions totaled \$8,399 to the Health Agencies and \$3,612 to the Joint Crusade.

The largest individual benefactors were the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association. Army personnel designated \$2,629.75 for the Cancer Society and \$1,950.85 for Heart.

The remainder of the National Health Agency funds were designated for: Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, \$954.85; United Cerebral Palsy Association, \$615.60; Muscular Dystrophy Association, \$569; and Multiple Sclerosis, \$521.20.

In addition to the designated amounts, there was \$4,970.30 donated but not designated for any specific agency. This amount is being distributed to the agencies in a ratio established by the designated gifts.

CARE received the largest individual amount among the Joint

Crusade agencies, \$1,710.73. Project Hope received, \$798.85, Radio Free Europe, \$778.11, and the American - Korean Foundation, \$595.86.

The \$2,178.72 that was donated to the Joint Crusade in undesignated amounts will be distributed evenly among the four agencies.

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