

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

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. XIII; NO. 23

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

OCTOBER 14, 1964

Moving Or Still, Shillelagh Drops Targets

Reserve Commander Will Talk Here Friday Night

The man who commands all Army Reserve units, including the National Guard, will speak at Redstone Arsenal Friday night at a dinner meeting of the Huntsville Chapter of the Reserve Officer's Association.

He is Lt. Gen. W. H. S. Wright who will talk about the "Importance of our Reserve Component." A special hour beginning at 6:30 will open the night's activities at the Squirrel Hill Officer's Club.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, will welcome the group. Also on hand will be a host



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM J. SUTTON

of Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal dignitaries.

Among the visitors will be Huntsville Mayor Glenn Hearn, Brig. Gen. Howard P. Persons, Deputy Commanding General of Air Defense Systems and Brig. Gen. C. W. Eifler, Deputy Commanding General of Land Combat Systems.

Arriving with Gen. Wright will be Maj. Gen. William J. Sutton, Chief of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Other guests expected are Brig. Gen. Horace B. Hanson, Jr., Dep- (See RESERVE on Page 3)



LT. GEN. W. H. S. WRIGHT

AWARDS PRESENTED ADVISORS

The Army at Redstone Arsenal Monday expressed its appreciation to former Huntsville Mayor R. B. Searcy for his services to the missile center during his 12 years as head of the city government.

Mayor Searcy, who retired earlier this month, received the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Award, the highest award given a civilian. He also received a plaque in recognition of his service on the Redstone Arsenal Army Advisory Committee.

A similar plaque was given Advisory Committee Chairman Beirne Spragins who has been a member of the committee since 1947.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command at Redstone, pre- (See AWARDS on Page 3)

The Army's Shillelagh anti-tank missile has just passed one of its most critical tests with flying colors. Working with missiles that had undergone four months of rugged environmental testing, soldiers from Fort Knox, Ky., successfully fired the weapon and hit both stationary and moving targets.

The soldiers had no previous experience in firing the missiles.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Pearce, Shillelagh Project Manager for the U. S. Army Missile Command, said the firings were the "acid tests" for the missile. Tests were conducted at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Missiles used in the firings had just come from a four-month period of bouncing on specially devised vibration tables, exposed to special chambers in which temperatures soared higher than those found in the hottest deserts and dropped to match the coldest spots in the world's polar regions.

Without undergoing more than the normal "go-no go" tests, the missiles were then fired.

S/Sgt. Jack Miner and SFC Bobby McAbee, both 34, scored bullseyes against moving and stationary targets.

Sgt. Miner is a former Marine from Chambersburg, Penn., and is an instructor in tank gunnery. SFC McAbee, of Gastonia, N.C., teaches turret mechanics at Fort Knox. Both are in the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox.

The Shillelagh missile system is an accurate, direct fire guided missile which can fire either nu- (See SHILLELAGH on Page 3)

Col. Rael Returns To School

Col. Zacarias F. Rael, former Director of the Department of Individual Training, is being reassigned to the Ordnance Guided Missile School and is expected here in November.

Col. Rael left OGMS in February 1962 and joined the newly activated 5th Mechanized Division at Fort Carson, Colo. During his tour at the Missile School, he held many important assignments: Chief, Officer and Special Training Division; Commander, School Troop Command and Director, Department of Individual Training.

Col. Rael is a native of Las Vegas, N.M., and entered the Army first as an enlisted man in 1938. He received his commission in 1942 as a Second Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers and was integrated into the Regular Army in 1958. He is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Omaha in 1961.

Pledge To UGF: \$200,000

With the pledges past the \$200,000 mark, officials of the 1964 United Givers Fund drive on the Arsenal are optimistically looking forward to the possibility of the most successful campaign ever conducted at Redstone.

The total pledges of \$204,672 after just two weeks of the drive, are within \$2,000 of the final amount collected last year. Contributions collected, as of last Friday, total \$118,496.

In commenting on the second weekly report of the agency chairmen, M. C. Taylor, Executive Chairman for the 1964 drive, said, "With this very encouraging start, we feel certain that Redstone will make an even finer showing than a year ago, and may even set an all-time record."

Taylor based his optimistic outlook on the fact that Redstone personnel over the years have tra- (See UGF on Page 3)

Redstone Benefit Holds 'Open Season' To Enroll

"All for one and one for all," could well be the theme of the Redstone Benefit Association's Group Life Plan, Mac McKinney said this week in urging greater participation in the program.

McKinney is president of the Redstone Benefit Association.

In discussing the special enrollment drive for membership in the association which is scheduled to be concluded Nov. 1, he stressed the importance of unity among Army civilian employees in support of the plan.

McKinney, emphasized that during the special enrollment drive employees not now in the program could enroll without the usual physical examination required.

"Almost 3,500 civilian employees are now members of the Association. If every one of them would take a few minutes to explain the excellent benefits of our Group Life Program to a non-member employee, we would be assured of a successful enrollment drive," McKinney said.

"We know that if every Army employee at Redstone joined the plan today our rate would be drastically reduced.

"This Program is designed to protect the families and loved ones

of Army employees and I hope all employees will take advantage of this opportunity and join the plan. It provides maximum life insurance protection at a minimum cost for them and at the same time assists their co-workers in securing maximum protection at minimum cost," he continued.

McKinney, cited the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Group Life Plan as an example of what can be accomplished if Army civilian employees at Redstone will pull together.

He said the NASA plan was started in 1951 by its predecessor organization at an annual Life rate of \$8.40 per \$1,000. Interest grew in the plan, enrollment went up and rates were reduced to the present level of \$4.40 per year per \$1,000.

"With good participation in our program, our rates will also be reduced," McKinney said.

The annual cost per \$1,000 is now \$7.40, which includes an Accidental death (double indemnity) clause, and premium waiver in the event of total disability.

Home Life Insurance Company underwrites the program for the Redstone Benefit Association.

Employees have the oppor- (See BENEFIT on Page 12)



SIGNING NEW BANKING AGREEMENT—Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander, Redstone Arsenal, and Robert Lowry, president of First National Bank of Huntsville, signed an agreement this week assuring expanding banking services for Redstone military personnel, civilian employees and residents. The bank's new Redstone Branch bank will be opened for business Friday morning following a ribbon cutting ceremony during which Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, will do the honors. (See story on Page 12)

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 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, 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 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

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.
—Benjamin Disraeli

There Are Weeks And Weeks

The especially designated weeks flow by a bit too swollen for the Rocket to take note of all of them. We do try to call attention to the ones which mean the most to us here at Redstone Arsenal.

If we offend the cheese lovers or the do-nut enthusiasts by slighting their week, here is our apology.

Accuse us of favoritism if you will, but we couldn't pass up our own National Newspaper Week without pecking at the typewriter keys about it.

Yes, we're proud to have a part in helping to spread the news around. The purpose of The Redstone Rocket is to print information which Army personnel at Redstone Arsenal need to know or enjoy knowing. We hope we are contributing in the effort to communicate with each other.

Other means of internal news dissemination are available to us and we are glad to have these media but we feel they do not take the place of The Redstone Rocket, printed material which each person can hold in his own hand and read as long as we want to study it.

We ask our readers to allow us the privilege of saluting ourselves during National Newspaper Week.

Welcome Mat

The ROCKET extends a welcome to the following named civilian personnel who have recently started employment with Army organizations on the Arsenal.

ARMY MISSILE COMMAND

Project Offices: Brenda F. Baker, Mauler; Robert H. Brown, Sergeant; James B. Click and Gail A. Dutton, Pershing; Doris A. Finney and Mona I. Fisher, Hawk; and Barbara P. Tucker, Hercules.

Supply & Maintenance: Russell A. Bergmann, James B. Brown, Leland T. Crenshaw, Edna S. Daly, Freddie J. Farmer, George Frederick, Jr., Sandra C. Hill, William R. King, Charles N. Pinson, Jimmy F. Roper and Conrad E. Sobanski.

Research & Development: Joel H. Blatt, Coe A. Bloomberg, Wesley L. Carter, Margaret S. Clark, Jimmy R. Duke, Thomas J. Guilday, Jr., Lester R. Hopkins, Bruce W. Kinney, Jr., Cowley W. Phillips, John A. Rebel, Alta B. Scott, John D. Stetter and Letitia L. Worley.

Procurement & Production: Pete A. Bryan, Eva C. Byrne, Alice M. Cleary, Alan A. Coley, Jackie R. Cooper, David A. Doyle, Herbert L. Ferner, Barbara J. Hammer, Dennis S. Henry, Lillian B. Hook, Daniel Jones, Lavon F. Jordan, Katharyn A. Kilpatrick, John Lamp, Blenda K. Redifer, Jarold L. Sprinkle, Robert E. Starnes, Rudyard C. Wolf and Ralph C. Zimmerman.

Others: Edna F. Brooks, Robert L. Cook, Marilyn S. Craig and Emmett C. Wiginton, Jr., all with ADFC/DS Office; Patricia E. Dunkin, AMR/AFO; James R. Hudson, Gloria J. Morris and Wanda C. Williams, all with Comptroller and Director, Programs; Beverly T. Jefferson and Brenda W. Jordan, Missile Intelligence; and Ruth K. Wideman, Administrative Office.

ARMY MISSILE SUPPORT COMMAND

Post Engineer: Albert G. Banks, Otto L. Brown, Gertrude J. Cosby, Ione N. Covert, and Frances P. Howren.

Civilian Personnel: Patricia A.



ADVISORY COMMITTEE—The Missile Command's Scientific Advisory Committee convened Monday for a two day meeting to review missile projects and research and development activities. The committee advises Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt Commanding General of the Missile Command. Members of the Committee are, left to right; Dr. Antonio Ferri, Dr. Maurice Zucrow, Dr. C. S. Draper, Dr. Alvin Graves, Martin Goland and Wilber Hinmann.

Cofield, Brenda K. Cone, Zilphia A. Frye, Dorothy A. Segars, Myra W. Shelley and Claire A. Wilson.

Provost Marshal Div: Evelyn D. Burg, John A. Lovelady and Sandra F. Pickens.

Computation Center: Floyd H. Butler and Thomas M. English.

Finance & Accounting: Alice R. Foster, Annie J. Griffin, Frances P. Harrison, Felta I. Heuschman, Judith A. Higginbotham, Roderick A. Moore, Janet A. Nunley, Maureen M. Powell and Betty L. Smith.

Post Quartermaster: Arthur L. Green, Billy J. McCarley and Sylvester B. Pinkston.

Maintenance Support: Dorothy B. Hager.

Assistant for Communications: Betty L. Jackson and Jean W. Sweger.

Reproduction Division: Franklin W. Jolley and John H. Stephens.

Consolidated Supply: Cecilia A. Moore.

Post Transportation: Vivian A. Tucker.

Purchasing & Contracting: Brenda J. Washburn.

ORDNANCE GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL

E. Kay Buttram, Rebecca C. Hoagland, Elizabeth V. Jeffers,

Billie H. Liller and Mary M. Wimberly.

The ROCKET extends a welcome to the following military personnel who have recently been assigned to Redstone Arsenal organizations.

ARMY MISSILE COMMAND: Lt. Col. Eugene J. McGinnis, Office of DCG, Land Combat Systems; Lt. Col. Ballard B. Small, Jr., TOW Project Office; Capt. Franklin D. Hall, Hercules Project Office; 1st Lt. Thomas H. Fisher and 1st Lt. Thomas J. Vickers, both assigned to the Directorate of Procurement and Production; 1st Lt. Lawrence Edward Moore, Shillelagh Project Office; and 2nd Lt. Harvel William Howze III, Personnel and Training Office.

ARMY MISSILE SUPPORT COMMAND: Lt. Col. Frank M. Creighton, Engineering Division; Capt. Horace Hale Duffey, Army Hospital; and 2nd Lt. Stephen Lee Gepford, Assistant for Personnel and Administration.

NIKE X PROJECT OFFICE: Capt. Charles E. Wilson.

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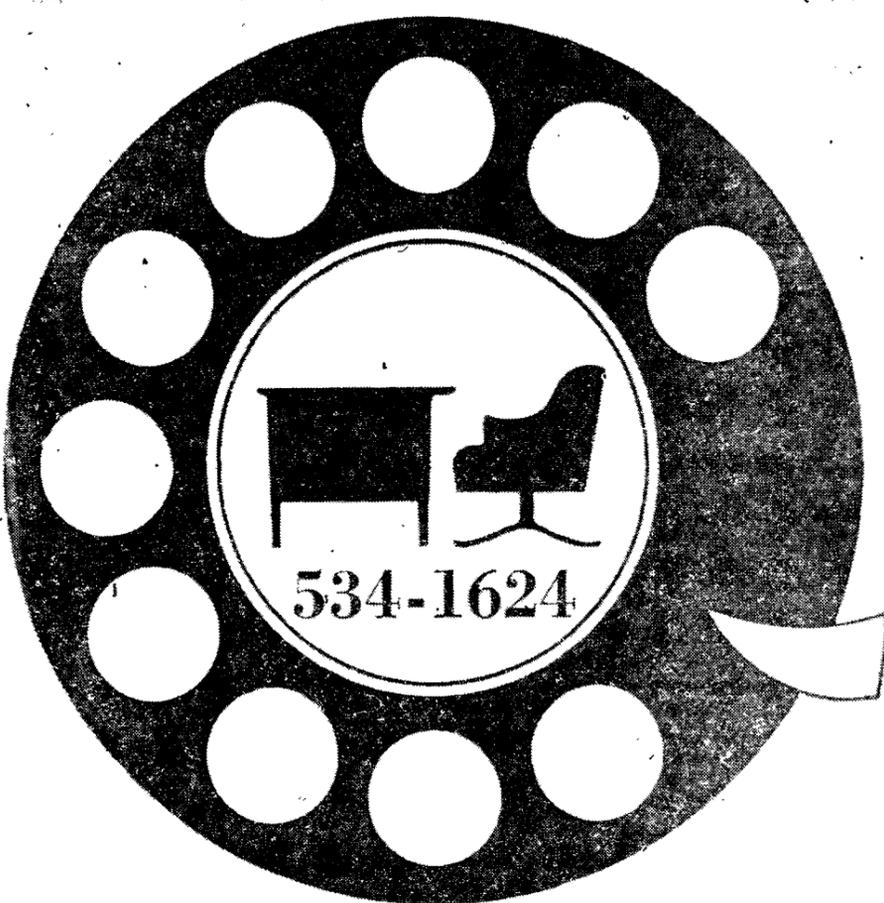
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RESERVE

(Continued From Page 1)

uty Commanding General, 87th Maneuver Area Command; Lt. Col. L. L. Perdue, USAFR, President, Department of Alabama; Maj. Gen. John A. Barclay, USA (Ret.), President AUSA, Huntsville.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Gen. Wright has had a varied career. He participated in the Normandy landing and northern European campaign and was in the Phillipines as a member of a planning group for the invasion of Japan.

In 1948, Gen. Wright went to Korea as Chief of Staff and later

AWARDS

(Continued From Page 1)

sented former Mayor Searcy with the Outstanding Civilian Service Award medal. The awards were made during a meeting of the Advisory Committee at the Missile Command headquarters.

Gen. Zierdt noted Searcy's length of service and the fact that he guided the city of Huntsville during a phenomenal period of growth for it and the Arsenal.

He said that Mayor Searcy was particularly helpful in his efforts to solve problems in housing for Army personnel, traffic control and law enforcement.

Searcy did not run for a new term and retired when a new mayor took office early in October.

Mayor Glenn Hearn, his successor, was at the meeting when Searcy was honored. Mayor Hearn was invited to become a member of the Committee following his election.

The Missile Command plaque read "Presented to the Hon. R. B. Searcy, Mayor, City of Huntsville, in appreciation for service, support and cooperation as Mayor and a citizen member of the United States Army Advisory Committee 1952-64." Mayor Searcy was asked to remain on the committee.

Spragins, Chairman of the Board, First National Bank in Huntsville, received a plaque citing his service from 1947 but with a blank left for the termination date. Gen. Zierdt, making a point of the blank, said the Army was looking forward to his advisory services for many years.

W. L. Halsey, a wholesale grocer, was named to a new position as Vice Chairman of the Advisory Committee.



as Chief of the Korean Military Advisory Group where he remained until the early days of the Korean War. He served as commander of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood from 1961 to 1963 when he was named to head all reserve components.

Gen. Wright's decorations include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Ribbon, Legion d'Honneur (France) and Croix de Guerre with Palm (France), Order of Abdon Calderon (Colombia), Order of Couronne de Chene (Luxembourg), the Military Valor Cross of Italy and the Distinguished Military Service Medal (Korea).

Gen. Sutton served in the European Theater of operations during World War II and was wounded in action in April 1945. He later served with the U.S. Constabulary in Germany.

Returning to the United States in 1949, he was assigned as Chief, Training Branch, Intelligence Division, Army General Staff. Prior to taking his present post, Gen. Sutton was Assistant Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge and Distinguished Marksman's Badge.

Tickets may be purchased by calling P. E. Redding at 876-1410, John Edgar at 876-7104, Ben Keyserling at 876-8914, or John Harris at 534-7304.

Nov. 23-25, 1863 — Union forces under Grant defeated Confederates at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

UGF

(Continued From Page 1)

ditionally honored their pledges. It has been estimated that over 95 per cent of the pledges made in the past few years have been paid.

The pledges have been made to the drive by 83 per cent of the personnel involved in the drive with every one of the 16 agencies having attained at least 60 per cent participation.

The Office of the Commanding General, including the immediate staff, became the second agency to reach 100 per cent in participation joining the Quality and Reliability Management Office in that elite company.

Among the large organizations the Supply and Maintenance Directorate put in a stiff challenge to the Procurement and Production Directorate by reaching 92 per cent, five points behind P and P. The other member of the feuding Directorates, Research and Development, was not far behind with 88 per cent.

The largest of the reporting agencies, the Army Missile Support Command, also recorded an encouraging jump and now has enrolled 78 per cent of their over 3,000 personnel in the drive.

Spearheading the AMSC increase for the week was the Calibration Center where all of the 120 employees are listed as Fair Share contributors.

In completing his drive, monitor David Rice, reported contributions totaling \$2,834 against a Fair Share goal of \$2,795.

UGF SCOREBOARD

Agency	% Participation	% Fair Share
Office and Immediate Staff, CG, AMICOM	100	94.7
DCG, Air Defense System, incl ADS Proj and Comm Offices	85	67.
DCG, Land Combat Systems, incl LCS Proj and Comm Offices	77	63.
Hqs, AMICOM, Staff Offices	63	45.
Comptroller & Dir of Programs	76	45.
Qual & Rel Mgmt Office	100	100.
Dir, Proc & Prod	97	89.
Dir, Sup & Maint	92	84.
Dir, Res & Dvmt	88	76.
Missile Intelligence..	64	24.
Nike X Proj Ofc	94	87.
Missile Sup. Comm	78	55.
Ord Guided Missile School	91	75.
Rohm & Haas	82	44.
Thiokol Corp	60	45.
Total, all elements	83	66.
Total amount pledged to date		\$204,672.
Total amount collected to date		\$118,496.

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SHILLELAGH

(Continued From Page 1)

clear or conventional ammunition. First application of the system is on the Army's new General Sheridan vehicle, a light armored re-

connaissance airborne assault vehicle.

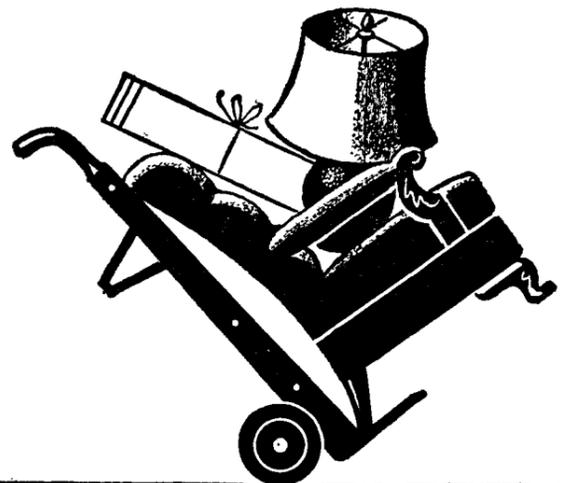
Shillelagh is now in advanced development. Aeronutronic Division of Philco Corporation, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., Newport Beach, Calif., is prime contractor.

CHECKING THE LINE



CWO MARK H. THOMAS operates a Tellurometer, a device used for surveying, and Sp5 William L. Dean marks down his readings as they investigate charges that the Communists illegally moved a Military Demarcation Line marker. Representatives of the United Nations Command later met with the Communists to protest the violation. Warrant Officer Thomas' hometown is Oklahoma City, Okla., and Sp5 Dean is from Williamson, N. Y.

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75	13.84	7.53	\$ 5.45	
100	18.46	10.05	7.27	\$ 5.90
200	36.92	20.09	14.54	11.81
300	55.09	29.87	21.54	17.42

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS		
	12 Payments	24 Payments	30 Payments
\$500	\$46.81	\$24.73	
700	64.92	34.30	
1000	92.80	48.76	\$40.05
1500	137.80	72.80	59.80
2000	181.96	96.13	78.96

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Foreign Students Study America While Here

Whether it's pronounced Bienvenue, Velkommen, Ben Venute, Hos Geldiniz or Kaloseloate, one thing is very clear to missilemen of some 17 foreign nations at the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here—they get a hearty welcome from Uncle Sam and his friendly constituents.

More than 500 missile students from Belgium, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, Korea, the Netherlands, Turkey, Spain, Sweden and the United Kingdom are now training in the maintenance of the Pershing, Sergeant, Hawk and Nike missiles. With them are some 100 wives and children.

Since the foreign missile training program began in 1957, more than 5,000 overseas students and members of their families have come to this Northern Alabama city for courses running as long as a year.

Making certain that they learn more about the U.S.A. than is found in technical missile manuals is the prime goal of the Foreign Liaison Division of the School, headed by Maj Monroe Webb.

In addition to serving as the official contact for the foreign students and officers at OGMS, the division conducts "Operation Welcome" which ranges from the setting up of local and state-wide tours to giving advice to dependent wives on the locations of super markets and on U.S. weights and measures.

"But friendliness does not stop at the liaison office," Lt. Jack E. Lower, Project Chief, said. "Civic clubs 'adopt' countries as group projects and introduce the foreign visitors to the American way of life. Church groups have welcomed our visitors and have staged picnics and other social events on their behalf. Through our sponsorship program, area citizens and the military have become friends of the missilemen and have done everything possible to make them welcome."

The voluntary policy of friendliness adopted by Huntsville has lead to a free exchange of views between the visitors and local citizens.

While praising the U.S. and its way of life, the foreigners often jokingly refer to aspects of U.S. living which puzzle and yet amuse them.

For instance, citizens of many European countries are perplexed by U.S. alcoholic beverage laws, especially local option statutes that vary from city to city and county to county. A French soldier who at home is issued two quarts of wine per day by his Army is baffled when he is threatened with arrest by police of a dry Southern county where even possession of an unopened can of beer can cause a fine. Especially baffling to them is the fact that one of the world's most famous bourbon is distilled in a Tennessee county that prohibits the consumption of whiskey within its borders. The distillery welcomes foreign

visitors and gives them samples—but warns them not to consume them until they cross the county line.

To Europeans, America's apparent waste of resources in civilian life is also difficult to comprehend. We leave air conditioners on when we leave our homes and offices so that the room will be cool upon our return, they say. We use electric lights to supplement light streaming in from windows. And regardless of how short a distance may be, we ride everywhere.

Despite the umpteen number of brand names offered in our stores, they muse, we know instinctively which product to purchase. We can sit motionlessly watching television from work day's end to bedtime. We are a fine breed of people, they will tell you, but in a "delightful category all of our own."

U.S. political activities are especially interesting to the overseas visitors. During the recent Republican and Democratic conventions, the foreigners were fascinated by video coverage of the nomination processes from San Francisco and Atlantic City.

The hectic pace of the conventions led one German missile student to remark to an American friend, "It's like organized murder."

Another foreign student revealed! "We talked about the conventions amongst ourselves and mar-

velled at Americans. They determine their goals and then set out to win. Nothing stops them, and defeat never occurs to them. Yet when defeat comes, they can take it and unite with the opposition in setting out to win on a larger scale. This is remarkable and teaches us much about Americans and their country."

"Along with the splendid cooperation that the liaison division enjoys in dealing with American-foreign relations, the mess stewards at our on post dining halls are doing an excellent job," Lt. Lower said.

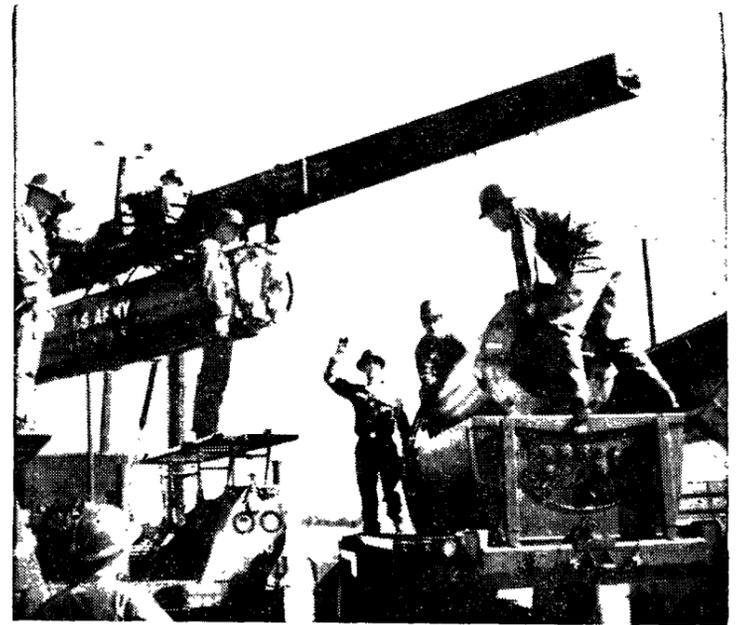
The 'excellent' rating refers to the mess stewards at OGMS who daily cater to the 18-nation taste, the extra nation among the number being the U.S.A.

"More rice dishes please," the Oriental students plead, "with maybe a few fish heads mixed in for flavor." The German students favor potatoes; the Italians noodle and sauce dishes; the France love stacks of fresh bread; the other countries seek additional food items. Included in these requests are hamburgers and hot dogs requested by American G.I.'s.

This unique food problem was a subject of a reportorial investigation recently by a local newshen. She reported such OGMS mess hall activities as:

"... cooks preparing special lamb and cucumber dishes to be served at the 2 a.m. supper in ob-

(Continued on Page 5)



AMERICAN G. I.'s and foreign students often find themselves working side by side in the difficult maintenance training of powerful U. S. missilery. At the onset of the course, friendships between the U.S. and foreign men may be strained due to language barriers and varied customs. At graduation time, a bond of understanding has been formed between the two factions. The Foreign Liaison Division of OGMS does much to promote understanding between the foreign visitors and U. S. military and civilians. The feeling of acceptance has led to high academic achievement among the visitors.



SEVENTEEN KINDS of uniforms are seen daily at the Ordnance Guided Missile School. The Foreign Liaison Division of OGMS, civic groups and the military do much to make the visitors and their dependents feel welcome in the U. S. French students work with an interpreter at a test station.

END OF SEASON

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TRAINING MISSILRY—does not come easy to many foreign students who must depend on interpreters to explain technical terms, but hard work has led to high academic achievement among the visitors. Since the foreign missile training program began in 1957, more than 5,000 overseas students have come to Huntsville for courses running as long as a year.

Students

(Continued From Page 4)

servance of the Turkish religious feast of Ramadan. Army cooks long maligned for meals highlighted by beans and potatoes," the editor wrote, "now need a course in gourmet cooking to be able to pass muster."

"Mess stewards at OGMS are allowed to make deviations from the usual menus if necessary; but 50 per cent of the missile students are American, so stewards make an attempt to please everyone,"

the news story concluded.

Participation in the foreign student program by area churches has demonstrated an aspect of America which truly impresses the foreign visitors. Many express amazement at the religious tolerance enjoyed by citizens of the U.S.

"One neighbor can be of one religion," a student explained, "another of a different religion and still another of some other type religion, yet all neighbors are good friends."

Trips are planned for foreigners to aid in understanding the United States, according to Lt.

Lower. "Our trip program is unique in that the tours are not just run-of-the-mill chamber of commerce trips. We don't just show them the things that we want them to see; they ask to see various spots throughout the Southern U.S. They see what they want to see."

Since the newly arrived foreigners have learned of America almost solely through the movies and American magazines, they are anxious to see key U.S. cities at first hand. Many, following a tour, have expressed the view that American-published travelogues have not exaggerated the beauty and friendliness of U.S. cities. The pamphlets, in fact have almost underplayed the outstanding qualities of the cities, the foreign students claim.

In the local area, the visitors have received the liaison division's "Two-dollar tour" of Cathedral Caverns; the Ava Maria Grotto, Montgomery's State Capitol building, the Big Smoky Mountains, Atlanta, and New Orleans. In Nashville, U.S. escorts enjoyed showing Greek students the world's only full-scale replica of the Parthenon, which most had only seen in shattered glory on the Acropolis. The students also wanted to know why so many houses on the adjacent campus of Vanderbilt University had Greek letters over their doorways. The Greeks had never heard of Greek-letter fraternities. Visits were then arranged.

"No matter where we take our guests, civic groups are always willing to act as ambassadors of good will. Newspapers have done a lot to make visitors enjoy their stay. Bus tours are provided, but visitors are given enough time to explore the areas on their own. We get fine co-operation from COSERV, the Community Service to International Visitors," Lt. Lower said.

In addition to Maj. Webb, division chief, and Lt. Lower, key personnel who man the OGMS liaison division include Deputy Chief Lt. Larry L. Martin; S/Sgt. Marvin Eunice, administration officer; M/Sgt. Edgar Eubanks, Orientation and Language officer; and PFC Anthony Nazaroski, tour and hospitality specialist.



ADJUSTMENT TO THE AMERICAN way of life comes fast, but not always with ease, to the missilemen from 17 Allied and foreign nations now training at OGMS. Above, Belgium Nike students marvel at the large variety of items available at a local super market. U. S. weights and measures often pose a problem for the visitors and their dependents. The sponsorship program of the Foreign Liaison division has aided many of the students in the adjustment of U. S. living.

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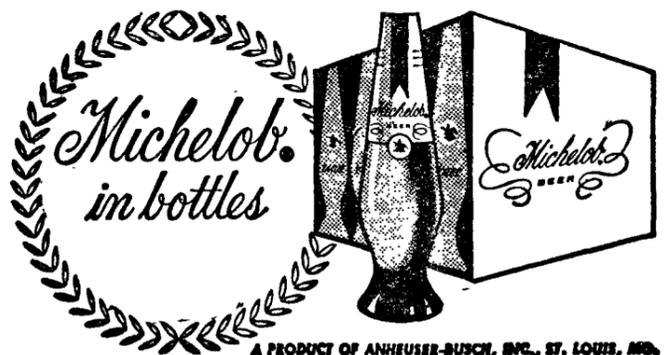
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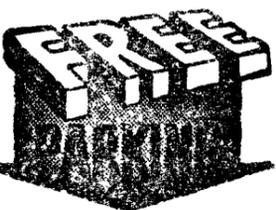
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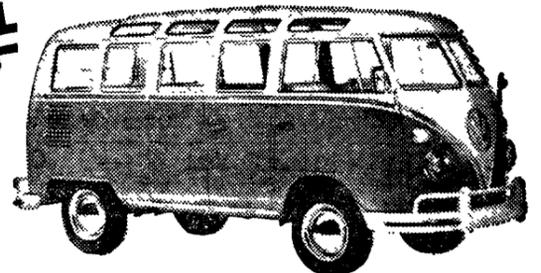


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Vera Campbell Finds Mathematics Is Her Forte

Many of the people employed at the U. S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal have talents that seem to grow in bunches like bananas.

One of these is Vera Campbell who started on a schoolteacher career at Princeton School in Jackson County where her mother, Jeannette, is the Postmaster at Trenton and where her father had a grocery while she and her sister, Ganell (now Mrs. Marvin Sizemore) and their brother William L. grew to adulthood.

Now, Vera is a mathematician in the Error Analysis Section of the Test and Evaluation Laboratory Research and Development Directorate.

In the country where the residents are accustomed to seeing a man driving the school bus, Vera stood out like lily in a dandelion field when she substituted for an ailing male driver. She likes being a girl but she seems destined to remain a girl in a man's world until more of her sex decide that technical fields are also their destined profession.

Vera's degree from the University of Alabama is in Education with a major in English. Like most teachers in country schools, she was not given classes in her chosen field but in math where she was needed. This was a simple decision for the board because she began in pre-medicine which requires mathematics. The curriculum prepared her to teach both elementary and junior high school mathematics.

She was a high school teacher at 19, and after a stint in the country school, she thought she might like teaching in a city like Huntsville. After one year, she decided she liked the country better.

In 1953 she applied for a summer job without filling in the blank saying what she would like to do. She wasn't a secretary or typist and she didn't know of any other professions on post for a woman but she was hopeful.

A mathematician aide was needed in the Data Reduction Section of the Test and Evaluation Laboratory, Research and Development Division and she was put to work. With one degree behind her



MATHEMATICIAN—Vera Campbell, mathematician in the Error Analysis Section of the Test and Evaluation Laboratory, Directorate of Research and Development at the U. S. Army Missile Command, works with the tools of her trade—a calculator and slide rule. Some of the time her work falls into engineering rather than mathematics so she has learned the terminology of the engineer, too.

name, she wasn't satisfied and was working on a master of arts degree at Peabody College in Nashville, a goal she attained. She learned a great deal about computers—including programming.

Meantime, she wasn't satisfied with being an "aide" so she enrolled in the University of Alabama Extension Center, Huntsville and added a mathematics major to her University degree. Working overtime on Saturdays and evenings, her scheduled activities were a pattern of perpetual motion. Even at the beauty shop she was working on something academic.

This schedule of study wasn't time-consuming enough. She became active in the Huntsville Chapter of the Association of American University Women. At school she also studied art, and found herself so relaxed working on canvasses with oils and watercolors she would forget to go to bed. Now, she specializes in watercolors. They are not so messy.

Now that her studies are behind her, at least temporarily, she has also joined the Organ Club in town. She bought a house and installed a piano first, then became interested in organ music and found the club members to whom the seller referred her so interesting she joined the club.

There have been other technically trained women in the Laboratory since she first was employed, but Vera finds herself a girl overwhelmingly outnumbered by the men.

Once she asked her supervisor,

George Spurgeon, why he didn't hire more girls. The answer was simple. No girls had applied.

He is also encouraging her to be an engineer. She has had to inform herself of the terminology and many of the techniques of engineering in order to complete her reports.

As a mathematician, one of her most revolutionary breakthroughs came while working on elliptic high track and resolution problems. The problem wasn't resolved until three weekends had been runned by new approaches suggested by Spurgeon and which she couldn't forget until she had a solution.

INCENTIVE AWARDS

OUTSTANDING

John B. Masters, Fire Fighter, Post Engineer; Gilbert H. Appler, Administrative Officer, Asst for Pers & Admin; William R. Henry, Supv General Engineer, Post Engineer; Frank W. James, Physical Science Admin, William P. Lloyd, Supv General Engineer, William J. Lindberg, Physical Science Admin, Walter M. Redden, Admin Officer, Joseph F. Rush, Supv General Engineer, John P. Leonard, Supv Aerospace Engineer, all Dir of R & D;

Frances C. Woody, Clerk-Stenographer, Lance Proj Mgr's Ofc; Horace R. Lowers, Chief Engineer, Special Assistants; Edith M. Gibbs, Digital Computer Sys Admin; Dir of S & M; Charles C. Bevan, Supv Procurement Analyst, Pershing Proj Mgr's Ofc; William P. Burnett, Jr., General Engineer, and Clyde B. Brown, Prog Plng & Analysis Offer, Dir of Sup & Maint; Arlton H. Hooker, Supv Gen Engr, Sergeant Proj Mgr's Ofc; James M. Brown, Supv Gen Engr, Pershing Proj Mgr's Ofc; Paul Nelson, RR Opns & Equip Maint Gen Form. Post Transportation;

John R. Breazeale, Physical Sec Spec, and George W. Passeur, Jr., Physical Security Spec, Intel & Scty Div; Gay V. Pierce, Maint Officer, Maint Support Div; Martha T. McElyea, Secretary, and William E. Estes, Budget Analyst, OGMS; Wilma M. Havens, Personnel Clerk, and Gayla G. Rogers, Personnel Clerk, Civ Pers Ofc.

OUTSTANDING AND QUALITY INCREASES

James D. Lowe, Trng Instructor, Glendol C. Wren, Trng Instructor, and Mary C. Stafford, Clerk, OGMS; Charles H. Ray, General Engineer, Sheridan/Shillelagh Proj Mgr; William C. McCorkle, Jr., Phy Sci Admin, Dir of R & D; Charles Schooley, General Engineer, Mauler Proj Mgr's Ofc;

Foster P. Bailey, Sr., Supv Program Spec, Marguerite A. Carter, Administrative Asst, Roy E. Par-

melee, Supv Equip Spec, and Jay L. Robinson, General Engineer, Sergeant Proj Mgr's Ofc; Euel Ayers, Supv Prog Spec, Lance Proj Office; Nancy K Hansen, Clerk-Typist, Dir of Proc & Prod; Judith H. Moore, Personnel Clerk, Civ Pers Ofc;

OUTSTANDING AND SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

Carolyn G. Sharp, Clerk-Stenographer, Pershing Proj Mgr's Ofc; Eugene Land, Supv Equip Spec, Dir of Sup & Maint; Lucille M. Chapman, Program Specialist, Comp & Dir of Prog; Howard W. Crumrine, Prog Plng & Analy Ofc, and Robert G. Hutchinson, Tech Pub Writer, Dir of Sup & Maint;

Ramona H. Perkins, and Marjorie C. Tallent Clerk (Typing), OGMS; Zelma L. Curnel, Warehouseman Forklift Opr, Asst for Communications; William A. Rucker, Truck Driver, Post Transportation.

QUALITY PAY INCREASES

Virginia J. Sharp, Clerk Stenographer, Dir of Proc & Prod; Carl S. Harris, Jr., Mechanical Engineer, and Walter M. Nicholson, Jr., Engineering Tech, Sergeant Proj Mgr's Ofc.

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR

George B. Budd, Jr., Supv Tech Pub Writer, Claude Sims, Tech Pub Writer, and Sarah W. Sachs, Secretary-Stenographer, Dir of Sup & Maint; Johnnie E. Fitzgerald, Secretary (Typing), Dir of Proc & Prod; Martha T. Singleton, Clerk (Typing), Sergeant Proj Mgr's Ofc; Billy E. Givens, Tech Manuals Writer-Editor, Bobbie G. Rice, Secretary (Stenographer), Roy A. DeFloreo, Illustrator (Tech Equip), and Marion S. Waller, Supply Commodity Mgh Offr, Dir of Sup & Maint.

Lee Completes Studies At Stanford University

C. C. Lee, Director Marketing, Thiokol Chemical Corporation — Huntsville Division, has completed a two and one-half months Executive Development Program study course at Stanford University.

The course covered all phases of business, labor, management, policy, law, government, and marketing.

Lee is in charge of all marketing activities for Thiokol's Huntsville Division. He has served in various positions with the Huntsville Division as an engineer. His position prior to his present one was Director of Project Management.

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CIVILIAN SOFTBALL WINNERS—The Pershing Engineering team are the rulers of the Civilian Softball League following their win in the playoff series with the Army Missile Support Command. Pershing captured the first half title while the Support Command took the second round. In the playoff, Support Command won the opener but Pershing came back to sweep a pair of games to claim the title. Members of the Pershing team, pictured following their win are: (front row, left to right) Delbert Williams, Harvey Greenland, Herb Walker, Jim Dailey and Bill Walters. Back row: Jim Bunnel, George Dawson, Ken Williams, George Thurlow, Caleb Burgoyne, Wayne Dahlke, and Gene Compton. Not pictured are: Phil Owen, George Williams, Bill Ashby, Craig Aills and Harold Wright.

Sportsmens Club To Meet Tomorrow At Teen Age Club

Redstone Arsenal's new Sportsmens Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Teen Age Club on the Arsenal. This will be the first meeting following installation of officers on Oct. 1.

Judge Walter L. Mims, Regional Director of the National Wildlife Federation, spoke at the charter meeting, describing conservation efforts throughout the nation. "You've got natural resources here," he told the Redstone members, "That can produce more birds, rabbits, squirrels and other game. The Arsenal's rivers and ponds will produce and continue to produce game fish and water fowl areas with a little management and a lot of hard work."

Judge Mims cited the waterfowl refuge at Decatur as an example of conservation projects working for the benefit of the entire country.

In referring to the new Sportsmens Club, Mims pointed out the high quality of leadership available, and he said:

"... If you want to enjoy these natural resources around you in North Alabama... you have got to be willing to put out collective efforts as a club. I commend you for your efforts and hope you have every success."

Serving as officers of the Redstone Sportsmens Club are:

President, SFC Eugene C. Pettin-ger; 1st Vice President, 2nd Lt. Frederick R. Pinkerton; 2nd Vice President, Capt. Estel M. Hobbs; 3rd Vice President, Gy Sgt. Irving C. Latham; Secreatry, SFC James E. Stinson; Treasurer/Custodian, SFC Joseph E. Cormier.

Membership in the club is open to all active duty and retired members of the armed forces in this area.

TWO TIE FOR LOW NET

The Golf Group of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club played for low putt, low net, low gross on the Arsenal course last week.

Low putter was Mrs. John Miller. Mrs. Charles Owens and Mrs. A. McCobban tied for low net. Mrs. William Wachslar shot low gross.

Fourteen members competed in the play.

RASPILAIR IS TOPS

Howard Raspilair, 9103 Louis Dr. in Huntsville has been chosen instructor for September in the Officer Training Department at the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Raspilair, a native of New Orleans, works in the system division of the Department of Individual Training. He is a graduate of Mississippi State University.

Smallbore Riflers Back In Action, Take Trophies

Getting back into action after a lapse of several weeks, the Redstone small bore rifle team went to Doraville, Ga., last weekend and came home with another collection of trophies.

Bill Fiorentino led the assault in the Fall Smallbore Outdoor Tournament in nearly sweeping the Expert Class awards. The Nike X officer captured six first place awards and ended his day's work by taking the any sight aggregate from team mate Jim Rooney.

Rooney, took two first place awards and dropped the aggregate to Capt. Fiorentino by the narrowest of margins, 1584 to 1583 out of a possible 1600.

Irv Tarbox, the team captain, made his next to last appearance with the Redstone team and responded with a pair of first place awards in the Master category.

Tarbox will fire in the next meet, scheduled for Chattanooga, Oct. 24 and 25, and then will depart for an overseas assignment.

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Three Local Men Talk At Symposium

Three scientists from the Army Missile Command played a major role in the Second Biennial Inertial Guidance Test Symposium held this week at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

William V. Gudaitis, deputy director of the Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory, served as chairman of a session on Sled Testing during the two-day meet.

Electrical Engineer Brooks Grimme gave a paper on "Centrifuge Linearity Verification of Analog and Digital Accelerometers," in which he described one method the laboratory scientists use to verify the performance of accelerometers used in missile guidance and control.

Accelerometers gave scientists a precise measurement on any change in a missile's speed.

During the session chaired by Gudaitis, Electrical Engineer James V. Johnston gave a paper on "High-g Linear Acceleration Sled." Johnston told about the sled testing method which uses an electric powered sled to achieve as much as 200-g acceleration rates.

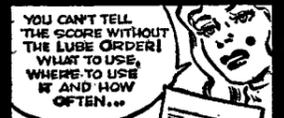
This acceleration is more than that encountered in an actual missile firing.

About 200 inertial guidance and control specialists from government agencies all over the nation attended the symposium.

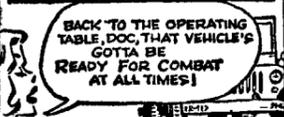
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SOCIAL ^{and} CLUB EVENTS

Two Women Win At Bridge

Bridge Draws Eight Tables Of Players

The Monday night bridge group didn't have enough men to make an even number of mixed partners so two women were first place winners at the Squirrel Hill Club meeting last week.

First on the ladies' side was Mrs. Ward T. Gilbert, and on the men's side, Mrs. B. A. Saholsky.

Second high were Mrs. Robert U. Scott and Lt. Col. J. H. Hellmers.

Six tables were in play during the evening. Reservations to play with the group may be made with Mrs. Scott, 772-3273.

Eight tables of players were in competition Thursday morning at the bridge meeting sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club at the Squirrel Hill Club.

Winners were Mrs. Hilma Johnson; first; Mrs. Lella Mullins, second; Mrs. B. A. Saholsky, third, and Mrs. J. W. Morrow, fourth.

Accountants To Meet

The monthly meeting of the Federal Government Accountants Assn. will be held at the Officers Club on Thursday starting with a social period at 6:30.

The principal speaker for the meeting will be Louis Snyder, Budget Officer for the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center. Snyder's presentation will be "Financial Management Operations—MSFC."

A graduate of the University of Missouri, Snyder held positions of Budget Officer and Chief Accountant at various Atomic Energy Commission installations prior to becoming associated with the Marshall Space Flight Center.

ALUMNI TO MEET

Huntsville's Georgia Tech Alumni Club will hold a dinner meeting Oct. 22 at the Willowbrook Country Club. Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Clyde Robbins, master planner at Tech will discuss "future plan-

Chemical Engineers To Meet October 20

A meeting of the North Alabama Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Guest speakers will be James Barber, Staff Chemical Engineer, TVA, and Don McCune, Assistant Chief of Agricultural Development, TVA. The subject of their discussion will be "TVA versus Goldwater."

The meeting will be in the Branding Iron Restaurant at the Pavilion Inn in Decatur beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations must be made no later than noon, Oct. 19, with J. L. Murphy, Jr. of Thiokol Chemical Corp., 876-9292.



PATIO PARTY PLANNERS—(Left to right): Mrs. Thomas W. Cooke, wife of the Commander of the Army Missile Support Command, talks with members of her committee for the semi-annual patio party at the Cooke's Saturday night. They are: Mrs. R. W. Butler, Mrs. R. E. Lees, and Mrs. G. P. Higdon, general chairman.

Support Command Has Patio Cookout

The semi-annual patio party and cookout at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cooke Friday night proved a success despite the sudden down dip of the thermometer at Redstone Arsenal.

Col. Cooke is the Commander of the Army Missile Support Command and has made a tradition of inviting his staff to participate in cooking out, and dancing on the patio. In addition this year, the Sumtimers, a folk music group, entertained the guests. More than 100 people attended the event.

Mrs. G. P. Higdon was in charge of the arrangements. Helping her were Mrs. R. L. Butler, Mrs. J. D. Kirkland, Mrs. S. E. Tillery, Mrs. R. M. Schwartz, Mrs. S. Z. Burday, Mrs. R. E. Lees, Mrs. S. E. Fine-

berg, Mrs. M. W. Pfenninger, and Lt. W. R. Holmes.

The perimeter of the patio was lined with smudge pots that served the dual role of helping light the scene and drive away the insect

population. The dinner tables were covered with red and white checkered cloths. Everyone was encouraged to do his own steak-broil. Patio lanterns and candles were also used to help light the scene.

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Mother-Daughter Tea, Fashion Show Held Sunday At Redstone Post Chapel

A Mother-Daughter tea and fashion show was staged Sunday in the social room of the Redstone Arsenal Post Chapel — sponsored by the Christian Youth Fellowship.

Mrs. Gary E. Lovell, advisor to the Junior High Group, directed the fashion show and helped the girls plan the refreshments and program.

Committee chairmen included Debbie VerBeek, social chairman;

Vicki Heizer, decorations; and Sherry Fisher, refreshments.

Mrs. Donald Carter, wife of the Post Chaplain, played during the fashion modeling.

The models included Mitzi Bayne, Vicki Heizer, Cindy Sterner, Louise Hartman, Debbie VerBeek, Linda Webb, Patricia and Sherry Fisher, Becky Baker and Alann Leonard.

The clothes were shown against a Fall background and included

the proper dress for football games, school, church and parties. The predominant colors were orange and gold on the serving table which was lighted by tapers in crystal candelabra.

Sherry Fisher, stepped in at the last moment to see that all went well and the service was smooth from the refreshment table. The original chairman was unable to attend.

NCO Wives Hold Business Meeting

The NCO Wives Auxiliary at Redstone voted in favor of several worthy projects during their business meeting Thursday night at the NCO Club.

One outstanding program is for scholarship awards which the Auxiliary will now make an annual event. The awards are for Auxiliary members' children who attend college, and was initiated this year with scholarships going to two daughters now in college.

Members were urged to take

discarded clothing and toys to the Little Red Schoolhouse as this is a joint project, on the Arsenal, of the Auxiliary and the Officers Wives Club.

Another project to be undertaken by the Auxiliary is the decoration of one room at the Post Nursery School.

Two new members, Mrs. William L. Justus and Mrs. John Hoffman, were welcomed during the meeting.

The NCO Wives Auxiliary con-

sists of wives of men on active duty who are NCO Open Mess Members, wives of retired NCOs who belong to the Open Mess, wives of NCOs living in the immediate vicinity whose husbands are stationed elsewhere, mothers of single NCOs who are members of the NCO Open Mess, and the wives of associate members.

The Auxiliary is anxious for all those eligible to join, as the goal is to make this the largest NCO Auxiliary.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday nights every month at 7:30 in the NCO Club.

Hostesses for October are Mrs. John Bunch, 877-4874, and Mrs. Curly Corneilious, 877-4959. The social meeting this month will be a dinner at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 in the NCO Open Mess. Members are urged to dress in Halloween costumes for judging.

New Kindergarten Classes To Begin

The Rocket kindergarten will begin a new class on Nov. 2 for children four-and-one-half to six on that date.

The kindergarten will fill existing vacancies. Eligible children are dependents of active or retired military personnel.

Registration will be conducted Oct. 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the kindergarten, Bldg. 3185. Children on the present waiting list will receive first priority for enrollment.

Further information can be ob-

tained from Mrs. David Swearingen, 837-1646.



NIKE-X COFFEE

Wives of officers assigned to the Nike-X Project will meet at noon in the Nike Room of the Squirrel Hill Officers Club Tuesday.

Reservations for lunch are being handled by Mrs. Alfred Holston, 877-4635.

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WEDNESDAY, 14 October
"The List of Adrian Messenger" (F)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 15-16 Oct.
"Zulu" (M)

SATURDAY, 17 October
"Duel of the Titans" (F)

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Casanova Speaks At Graduation

First Sgt. Joseph F. Casanova, senior instructor in the Missile School's Artillery Missile Department addressed 61 graduating students Friday.

Casanova told the Hawk, Nike and Sergeant missilemen that they faced "a new challenge in a new world of missileery," and that their responsibilities were vital to the defense of the Free World.

"In missileery we are not only talking of targets such as countries or states," he told the graduates, "we are talking about targets which might involve entire races."

The 61 graduates included two from the Republic of Germany and a member of the French Air Force.

Top academic honors went to Sp7 Daniel Moffat Jr. of Washington, D.C. He was awarded an honor plaque from the Association of the U.S. Army for maintaining a 96.1 average in his ballistic missile inertial guidance and control course on the Sergeant missile. Presentation was made by Sgt. Maj. James Atherton of the Missile School Office of Academic Operations.

Honor students included S/Sgt. Heinz-Werner Kipp of Germany, Pvt. Donald Blanchard of Brentwood, Calif., Pvt. Stephan F. Obuchowski of Hamtramck, Mich., and Pvt. Kenneth O. Crawford of Walla Walla, Wash.

Chemists To Hear Two From Arsenal

Two scientists from the Army Missile Command's Directorate of Research and Development will tell about their work during a Southeastern Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society which begins Oct. 15 in Charleston, W.V.

Dr. David C. Sayles and Hiram W. H. Dykes, both chemists from the Directorate's Propulsion Laboratory will talk to the more than 1000 chemists from all over the Southeast who meet to exchange information during the three-day meet.

Dr. Sayles will talk about "Catalysis of the Reactions of Organozinc Compounds by Metallic Halides," which will be one of more than 170 papers in the various fields of chemistry to be presented at the meeting.

Dykes will present a paper entitled "Rapid Determination of 2-Nitrodiphenylamine in ARP Propellant," which outlines a fast method of checking the stabilizer content of a solid rocket motor after curing.

Both Sayles and Dykes are members of the American Chemical Society.



REVERSE PRESSURE—Command pressure is somewhat reversed on Lt. Col. C. E. Chapman, School Troop Commander at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, as the company commanders of STC issue a broad hint that he send in his application for voter regis-

tration and absentee ballots. Armed forces voter registration day was Sept. 25. The Missile School placed special interest on getting out the vote among enlisted men and officers.

Reserves Can Make Points

Point credit for reserve officers attending the Reserve Officers As-

sociation's Army Affairs Committee in Omaha, Neb. on Oct. 24 has been authorized by Third U.S. Army, it was announced this week.

The meeting will be held at the

Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel, and credit is given to reserve officers attending Department of Defense, Department of Army and Continental Army presentations. Uniforms must be worn.

The community relations branch of Third Army Information Office at Fort McPherson, Ga., will supply information and assist in making reservations for reserve officers desiring to attend.

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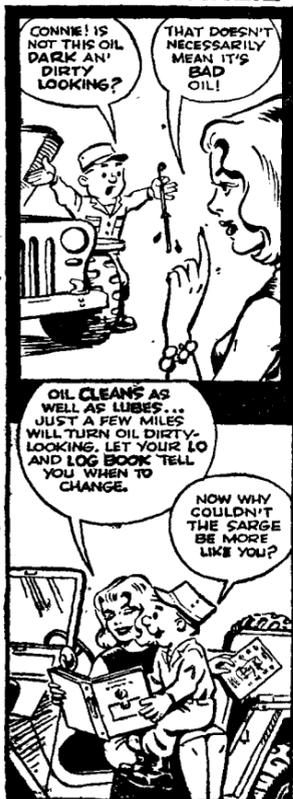
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Current Affairs Seminar To Begin

The Current Affairs Seminar for the Fall Quarter at the University of Alabama Campus deals with a comprehensive study of the countries of present day Africa.

Each of the four sessions will include a lecture period, followed by an hour of discussion and comment by participants.

The first session Oct. 23 deals with: "Africa: A Changing World." The speaker will be George W. Croker, Director of Contracts and

Grants, University of Alabama. While serving as a USAF officer, Croker spent several years in Africa, and had personal contact with the rulers of newly formed African states.

The second topic—"Politics of the Emerging African Nations"—Oct. 30, will be conducted by Dr. Walter Koch, Assistant Professor of Geography and Russian at the University of Alabama. Dr. Koch has taught courses in African Geography since 1957, and has done extensive research in African affairs.

A third session Nov. 6 features Earle Clere, Assistant Professor of

Geography at the University of Alabama. In 1962 Clere joined the faculty after returning from a two year stay in the Belgian Congo and other parts of Africa.

February 14 Dr. John Hanesian, Jr., Associate Professor of Political Science, will conduct the final session. He served for four years as a member of the American Universities Field Staff.

Persons wishing to participate in the seminar may enroll at the Huntsville Campus by Oct. 21.

Nov. 10, 1919 — The first national American Legion Convention held at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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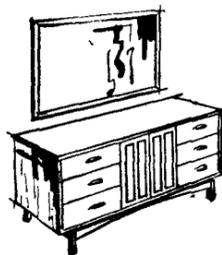
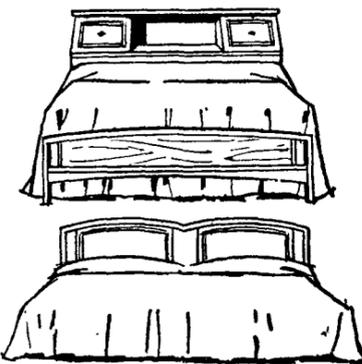
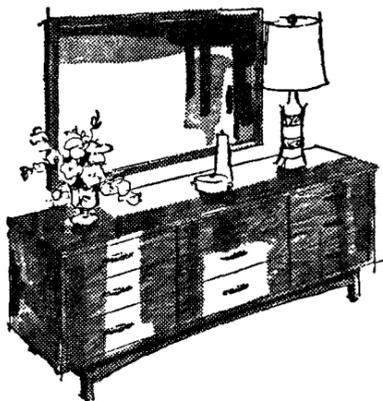
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Bank Occupies New Building

Expanded banking services were assured to Redstone Arsenal military personnel, civilian employees and residents with signing of a banking services agreement between the Army Missile Support Command and First National Bank of Huntsville.

The signing took place Thursday morning with Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Redstone Arsenal Commander, and Robert Lowry, president of the bank, signing the official agreement.

Under terms of the agreement, which runs to 1982, the bank's operation at Redstone will bring full service banking to the reservation. The First National Bank of Huntsville has served as a Federal Depository for many years and has been operating banking facilities on the Arsenal for the past several years.

In addition to serving as the Federal Depository for the Arsenal, the bank will provide complete personal checking and savings accounts; cash foreign checks and exchange foreign currency; sell drafts, travelers checks, cashiers' checks and bank money orders; provide loans and discounts; provide safe deposit vault; operate drive-in windows and night depository; cash checks; and sell and redeem U. S. Savings Bonds. The service of the First National Trust Department will be available through W. R. Stewart Jr., the assistant vice-president in charge of the Redstone Branch.

In addition to normal working hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, when military paydays fall on

RIBBON TO BE CUT

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, will do the honors at 10 a.m. Friday, cutting a ribbon and opening the Redstone Branch Building of the First National Bank of Huntsville.

The present banking facility will be closed all day tomorrow to enable movement of equipment and records to the new building located off Martin Road near the Post Exchange. William R. Stewart, Jr., is assistant vice president in charge of the new Redstone Branch.



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a Saturday, the Bank will be open that day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. At a later date, it is planned to provide regular Saturday service.

On hand for the signing ceremony, in addition to C. L. Cooke and Lowry, were M. B. Spragins, Sr., chairman of the bank's Board of Directors; Col. I. A. Marcelle, AMSC Finance and Accounting Officer; J. L. Edga., Deputy T&A Officer; Eugene Morgan, bank executive vice-president; Henry Canterbury, cashier; and Stewart.

BENEFIT

(Continued From Page 1)

portunity to question company representatives of the program during special information sessions currently being conducted.

Sessions will occur from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the locations and on dates which follow:

MICOM Hq., 5250, Room A-115, Oct. 16, Chandler, 876-5144; R & D, 5400, Room C-109, Oct. 14, Hall, 876-4522; P & P, Project Managers, 44-88, Room A-206, Oct. 14, Collins, 876-1213; S & M, Director, 5681, Conference Room, Oct. 15, Burnett, 876-2358; AMSC and P & P, 3749 (Tin Village) S & M Conference Room, Oct. 14 and 15, Weidman, 876-7920; AMSC Headquarters, 7101, Control Room, Oct. 16, McKinney, 876-8112.

Additional sessions can be scheduled by interested elements. Arrangements should be made with Mac McKinney at 876-8112 or Gil Chandler, 876-5144.

Employees of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School will have information sessions during the last week in October, specific dates to be announced later, McKinney said.

PEANUTS Charles Schulz

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2-door, 4-speed trans., radio, heater, WSW tires.

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No. 616A 1957 CADILLAC

4-door Sedan, power steering and brakes, auto. trans.

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No. 618 1962 IMPERIAL

4-door Hardtop. A real elegant automobile with auto. trans., air conditioning, power steering and brakes.

\$2195.00

No. 623 1957 FORD

4-door, automatic trans., radio, heater, V8.

\$395.00

No. 647 1961 FORD

Convertible, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. A real cream puff.

\$1295.00

No. 660P 1958 CADILLAC

Coupe with air conditioning, auto. trans., V8, power steering and brakes.

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No. 674A 1957 CHEVROLET

4-door Bel Air, auto. trans., radio, heater, V-8.

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Perry Is Man With Varied Interests

Pfc. Bob Perry of New Bedford, Mass., would sign off the air after entertaining early-morning Boston area radio listeners. Twenty minutes later he would be a number of fathoms below the sea as an expert scuba diver.

The 28-year-old professional disc-jockey-scuba diver is serving the Army at the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here. Perry, with the aid of interpreters, helps instruct a missile course for foreign students at the School where students from 17 foreign nations train in the maintenance of the Hawk, Sergeant and Pershing missiles.

Perry, who has scuba dived in the Atlantic Ocean and off the coast of California and who has entertained radio audiences on both coasts, has definite opinions on both subjects. But misconceptions about scuba diving irk the G.I.

Grouper swallowing his arm up to the elbow and then spitting it out, sting rays chasing him from salvage missions, eels wrapping themselves around his underwater diving gear and playful sea lions nudging him with rib-crushing hits are not new to the veteran diver.

Yet, Perry maintains that scuba diving is among the safest water sports pursued in the U.S.

He also believes that recent strides in scuba diving safety equipment accounts for the rapidly growing popularity of the water sport which takes a back seat only to the current surfing craze.

"Sharks viciously attacking divers who wrestle with the fish to victory and underwater fights between men and mammals are products of television script writers. Divers seldom take on the underworld challengers. At the first sight of danger from the potential sea enemy, a diver can avoid an encounter simply by evasive action. "In other words, he can get

the heck out of the area," Perry said.

Divers invade the underworld in pairs, or at least they should, Perry believes. But new equipment enables the diver to keep in constant contact with his craft. In fact, a new diving mask allows the diver to keep in voice contact with his boat.

"Unfortunately, well-meaning television and movie scripts have led many people to believe that diving is a necessity, not a sport. Many believe that the only time a diver should take to the air lungs is when a lost gold cargo is sunk off the coast of some exotic land or when an enemy ship is to be blown up. This is a gross misconception."

Claiming that scuba diving is one of the best body-building sports, the local Army man believes that diving with air tanks builds up body stamina and opens a new world to those who have never explored the sites under the sea.

His most recent salvage effort was to save a passenger boat which sank near Chattanooga during the recent outing of the Redstone Yacht Club. After numerous dives,

Perry and fellow divers completely salvaged the boat which had been given up as a lost cause.

Perry's current service with the Army ends soon. He will return to the east as a radio announcer. "I don't know which station I will work for yet," he said, "but I hope I can serve as D.J. for a station which doesn't mind my sneaked-in plugs for diving as a sport. One man crusades have worked before, you know."

Third Army Officer Is Scheduled At Graduation

The chief of the Third U.S. Army's nuclear, chemical, biological and radiological division will address 85 graduates of the Ordnance Guided Missile School Friday.

Col. John L. Carson will fly here that morning to speak to students from the U.S. Army and Marine Corps and Germany and Greece. He will also inspect nuclear training facilities at OGMS. He will be honored at a luncheon by Col. J. Macpherson and members of the staff and faculty.

Bendix Awarded Pershing Contract

A \$3,152,975 contract for development and engineering services for the Pershing missile system has been awarded to Bendix Corporation, the U. S. Army Missile Command said today.

In announcing the cost-plus-incentive-fee contract, the Missile Command said that work will be done in the areas of guidance and control and ground service equipment.

Pershing is a two-stage, solid propellant ballistic missile which

provides selective range capability for Army field troops.

The Army Missile Command manages the Pershing program from Redstone Arsenal, under Col. Edwin I. Donley, Project Manager, Martin-Orlando is prime contractor.

The contract was negotiated by the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate under Col. B. A. Saholsky. Balance of the administration will be turned over to the New York Procurement District.

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Three Complete Logistics Course

Three Missile Command civilian employees have recently completed advanced training courses at the Army Logistics Management Training Center and another trio are enrolled for classes that extend through next week.

The Logistics Center, located at Ft. Lee, Va., is a field activity of the Army Materiel Command. It is the only Department of the Army activity devoted to postgraduate level logistics management education.

The three civilians, all assigned to the Directorate of Procurement and Production, who completed their training courses last week are, John Ecklin, Edward Beck and John Doheny.

Ecklin was enrolled in the Specification Management course, while Beck and Doheny completed the Defense Advanced Procurement Management course.

Two employees of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Lawrence McEnroe and Frances Conway are included in the Defense Inventory Management course which will end on Oct. 23.

Howard Heitman, of S and M, and Capt. Richard Rogers, of the Pershing Project Office, are attending the Maintenance Management course. This six-week course also concludes Oct. 23.



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Page 14 The Redstone Rocket — October 14, 1964

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2-BEDROOM furnished cabin with bath, kitchen, living room and storage porch for boat on Tennessee River close to Elk River. 35 miles west of Huntsville. \$5,000.00. Call 536-9436 after 5 p.m. ttc

SWIMMING POOL, FISHING, GOLF & TENNIS all available at beautiful Mountain Lake resort just completed. Modern furnished 2-bedroom cottage, 15 miles from Huntsville. \$10,000. Can be financed. Call 852-8291 after 5 p.m. 10-21c

3 BEDROOMS (1 paneled): \$3,000.00 equity or refinance, 3521. Gesmon Place SW (Holiday Homes). Close to Arsenal Gates 1 and 9. Phone 534-2659. ttc

6. Pets

FOR SALE—Registered German Police puppies. World famous bloodline. Phone Decatur, 353-2176. 10-13c

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YOU WILL HAVE TO SEE THIS HOUSE TO APPRECIATE ITS BEAUTY AND LOCATION.

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BUILDER OF FINE HOMES

Call 586-4331 — Arab, Alabama

Mobile Home Lots FOR SALE

PINEHILL MOBILE ESTATES

1. Located 7 Miles From Redstone Arsenal.
2. Large 3/4 Acre Wooded Lots.
3. State Approved Community Water System.
4. Septic Tanks On Each Lot.
5. School Bus Service.
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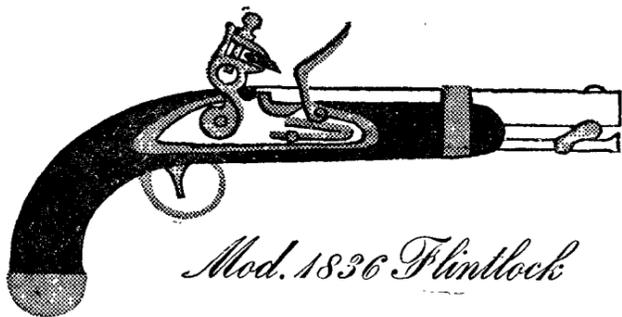


AIR EVACUATION—An Army sergeant, NCO advisor to a Vietnamese battalion, directs evacuation of a wounded soldier from his unit. The soldier, wounded by mine fragments, was carried piggyback through flooded rice paddies by his buddy; is now being placed on stretcher. Assisting are two Vietnamese soldiers (foreground) and two crewmen from the UH-1B helicopter. The wounded are evacuated by air when wounds are critical or when surface movement is restricted. The UH-1B is manufactured for the Army by the Bell Helicopter Co., Division of Bell Aerospace Corp.

Rocket City Coin Club Will Be Host At Show

The Rocket City Coin Club will host the North Alabama Coin Show at the Madison County Coliseum in Huntsville Oct. 17-18. The show will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, the second at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Door prizes will be five dollar gold pieces, and will be drawn every hour. Another service will be a free coin appraisal service. Fifty bourse tables will be available. E. C. Hart-

GUNS OF AMERICA

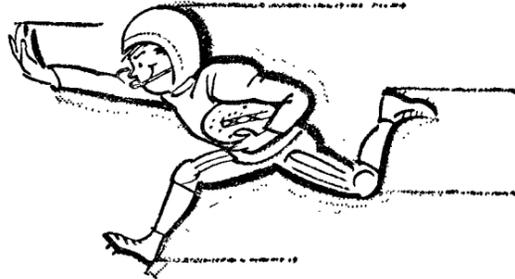


Mod. 1836 Flintlock

The last flintlock type pistol used by the U.S. Army; and the first pistol converted by the Army to percussion. Originally made by Asa Waters, Massachusetts gunsmith. In original condition they are rare collector's item. This model, .54 caliber, was a standard military weapon from 1836 to 1842. The pistol was also manufactured by R. Johnson, a Connecticut gun firm of that period.

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Teaches Shooting Safety

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The man who carries the ball to a touchdown gets a lot of help from the other ten members of the team. Teamwork is equally important in financial matters. We, at this bank, would like to join your "team" and help you in every practical way to achieve your financial goals. Why not come in and talk it over?

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NASA Branch—Bldg. 4200—Redstone Arsenal
Main Office—W. Side Sq. — So. Mem. Parkway Branch
Madison Street Branch — Five Points Shopping Center

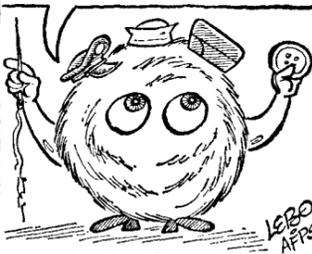
left on Andrew Jackson Way has the information about the bourse tables and overnight accommodations.

Admission to the show is free. Clubs in North Alabama which will be represented are the Athens, Decatur, Marshall County, Muscle Shoals and Jackson County Coin Clubs.

The doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

SOME PEOPLE ARE LIKE **BUTTONS**, ALWAYS POPPING OFF AT THE WRONG TIME.

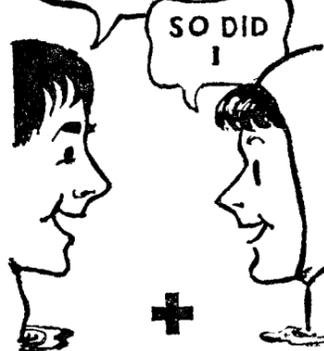


Smokey Says:



Fire won't start unless YOU allow it!

I GAVE BLOOD AT THE RED CROSS BLOOD CENTER BEFORE I LEFT FOR VACATION



SO SHOULD EVERYBODY
THE SICK CAN'T TAKE VACATIONS

Post Library

NORMA E. SHORT
Librarian

NON-FICTION

Bainbridge, John, Like a Home-sick Angel.
Bendiner, Robert, Obstacle Course on Capitol Hill.
Carlson, Betty, Right Side Up.
Carroll, John M. The Story of the Laser.
Cassels, Louis, Christian Primer.
Douglas, Jack, The Adventures of Huckleberry Hashimoto.
Furness, Edna L. Spelling for the Millions.
Luce, Iris, ed. Letter From the Peace Corps.
Wahlke, John C. The Causes of the American Revolution.

Weigley, Russel Frank, Towards an American Army.

FICTION

Behan, Brendan, The Scarperer.
Bowen, Robert Sidney, Dirty Track Danger.
Farrell, Cliff, Return of the Long Riders.
Grass, Gunter, Cat and Mouse.
Grey, Zane, Boulder Dam.
Hodder-Williams, Christopher, The Higher They Fly.
McGurk, Slater, The Grand Central Murders.
Nourse, Alan E. The Counterfeit Man.
Uris, Leon, Armageddon.
Wayland, Patrick, Counter-stroke.

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\$16,700 to \$19,500

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HOME PHONES

Homer Edwards—536-7838 Noble Fowler—536-1867
Jack Ivy—534-5377 Clarence Thrasher—534-2326

Italian Glass Is On Display

With an assist from the Army Guided Missile School and its Italian students, the Women's Guild of the Huntsville Art League is presenting an extensive display of Italian glass at the temporary Art Center on West Clinton street.

Hundreds of pieces of glassware, including some art objects several centuries old, are featured in the display which will continue through Oct. 28th.

Mrs. Thomas H. Darling and Mrs. Betty Grisham arranged the display after Col. William J. Macpherson, commandant of OGMS, obtained the assistance of the Italian Embassy in Washington in selecting and shipping examples of Venetian glass here for the show.

Italian missile students, headed by Lt. Vittorio Rizzi-Marzullo, were honored at a reception at the Art Center Sunday afternoon at the opening of the display.

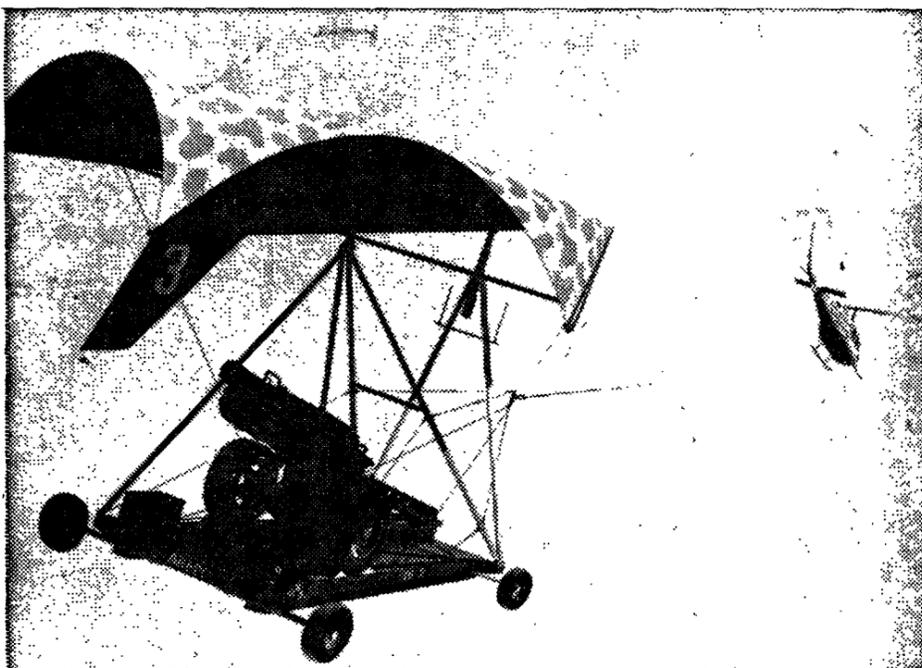
Thiokol Receives DC-MAW Contract

Thiokol Chemical Corporation of Huntsville has been awarded a \$314,861 contract for engineering support work on the Army's DC-MAW missile system.

In making the announcement, the Missile Command said the contract calls for support in the design of propulsion hardware and an ignition system for the weapon.

DC-MAW (directional control medium assault anti-tank weapon) was conceived in the laboratories of the Missile Command's Directorate of Research and Development where overall design, testing and evaluation is now going on under an exploratory development program.

A man portable, shoulder fired weapon, DC-MAW features a unique guidance system which is accurate, simple and rugged.



ON THE WAY—An artist's concept shows a flex wing utility glider with pay load being towed by a helicopter. Ryan Aeronautical Company, under contract with the Army Transportation Research Command, will design, fabricate, and test the Light Utility Glider (LUG) system. The "LUG" systems are aimed toward providing versatile cargo delivery vehicles of simple design and low cost for use in highly mobile and dispersed combat environment.

At The Service Club

By Brenda Hanson

Beginning the pattern of indoor events at the Club this season a ping pong contest is scheduled tonight at 8. Leon Dubois of 3 ETC has been winning all the contests. Come out and give the post champ a challenge. Prizes will be given to the winner.

Thursday is the night for bridge in the small lounge at 7 p.m. Care to join us?

Friday at 8 p.m., a pool contest will be held in the game room. Prizes will be given to the winner. The more participants, the greater the prize. So all you sharks meet here Friday night and we'll battle until we have a winner.

Saturday, coffee call will be at 2:30 p.m. The main event is the Musical Quiz at 8 p.m. In this game, Betty will play the tune and the first to identify the name wins a prize. In addition to this, we have a mystery tune, and a special prize.

Sunday the doors of the Service Club will open at 9 a.m. for hot coffee and donuts. At 8 p.m., attention turns to the record hop. The theme of the dance is "Swing and Sway." DJ, Bob Griffin, will spin top labels.

Monday night is game night. We have a very select group of prizes.

That's all for this week. See you at the club.

Brenda

New Recruiting Command Activated At Ft. Monroe

FT. MONROE, Va. — Announcement of the activation of the United States Army Recruiting Command, with headquarters here, was made Oct. 1 by Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Commanding General, U. S. Continental Army Command (CONARC).

The new organization, commanded by Brig. Gen. Leonidas Gavalas, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Continental Army Command, will be responsible for the procurement of military personnel for the United States Army. Transfer of this function from Department of the Army to CONARC was announced earlier last month.

OVERHEARD

"Initial-itis" has swept the Nation.

It was devised as a timesaver in print, but following is the complete text from a telephone conversation between a scientist and an administrative assistant:

"Jerry, this is T. H. Tell PW that the IRB is on its way from TPCO to CSD."

"R-O-G-E-R."

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—AND YOU POCKET THE SAVINGS—

1960 V.W. SUNROOF Excellent condition.	\$995.00	1960 OLDS SUPER "88" 4 door, full power.	\$1295.00
1960 V.W. SEDAN	\$845.00	— CHEAPIES —	
1962 V.W. SEDAN Clean, solid black, Radio.	\$1445.00	1959 PLYMOUTH 2-dr., V8, stick shift.	\$495.00
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Clean local car.	\$1595.00	1959 CHEVY 2-Dr., V8, S.S., radio, heater.	\$495.00
1963 COMET 2-Dr., Auto., Radio, & Heater. Clean.	\$1595.00	1956 BUICK Hardtop	\$245.00
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Black with radio and white-walls.	\$1595.00	1957 V.W. SEDAN Convertible	\$595.00
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof. Red.	\$1595.00	1959 DODGE Custom Royal, 4-dr., power steering and brakes. Clean.	\$795.00
SPECIAL!		1962 V.W. Deluxe Station Wagon. 9 pass.	\$1445.00
1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE Std. shift with overdrive. Extra nice. See this one.	\$1295.00	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> Reconditioned V.W. Station Wagon 1959 \$995.00 </div>	
		1961 V.W. CAMPER New curtain & interior. Completely re-finished. New tires. New engine.	\$1595.00



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