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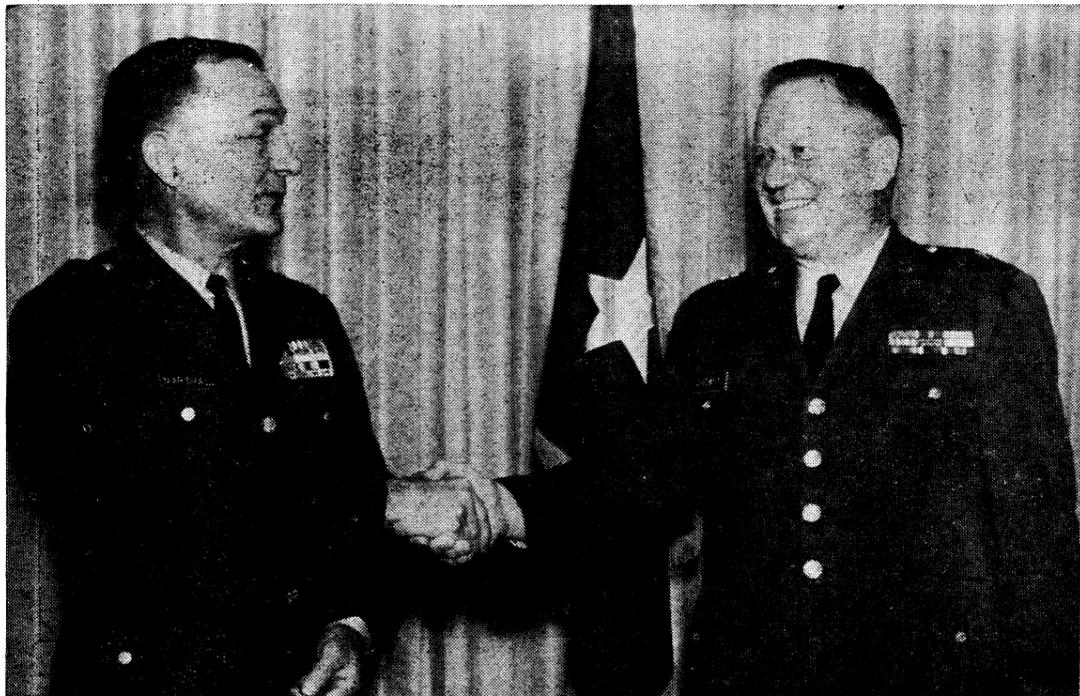
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SENTINEL'S NEWEST GENERAL—Brig. Gen. Robert C. Marshall, Chief of the Sentinel System Command's Site Activation Directorate receives congratulations from Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry following General Marshall's promotion Monday. General Drewry is Commanding General of the Sentinel System Command. He pinned on General Marshall's stars in ceremonies at Command headquarters.

Robert C. Marshall Receives Star In Ceremony At Sentinel System Command

Col. Robert C. Marshall, head of the Sentinel System Command's Site Activation Directorate, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General.

Gen. Marshall, 47, is a 1943 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and the son of Brig. Gen. James C. Marshall, U. S. Army Retired, now residing in Skaneateles, New York.

He received his stars from Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Commanding General of the Sentinel System Command, in ceremonies held Monday at Command headquarters.

Gen. Marshall came to the Command in August, 1968, following a tour of duty in Vietnam where he was, successively, Commanding Officer of the 937th Engineer Combat Group and Corps Engineer of the Provisional Corps, Vietnam.

His assignment to the Sentinel System Command was his second assignment in Alabama in less than five years. From July 1964 through June 1967 he was Army Corps of Engineers District En-

gineer at Mobile, Ala., where he was responsible for the Corps' civil and military construction in the area, including a number of projects at Redstone Arsenal and the NASA Mississippi Test Facility.

Gen. Marshall was born in Washington, D. C. and traveled widely with his father's reassignments. He entered West Point in 1939 following a year's study at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

He was nominated for the rank of Brigadier General last fall as was Col. Edward M. Dooley, Director of the Command's Research, Development, Test and Evaluation Directorate, whose promotion is expected within a few months. Both Gen. Marshall and Col. Dooley are expected to remain with the Command following their promotions.

Gen. Marshall also holds a degree in civil engineering from Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y. and is a graduate of the Army's

Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Among his decorations he holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action won during his service in Vietnam. He has also been awarded the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Gen. Marshall's first Army assignment, after a brief period of training at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, was with the 305th Engineer Combat Battalion, 80th Infantry Division, then located at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. He remained with the Division as it completed its training and fought in four campaigns in Europe serving as a platoon and company commander. After World War II, he remained in Europe serving as Assistant Engineer at (See GEN. MARSHALL on Page 3)

LOCAL FIRMS IN MARS PROGRAM

Two Huntsville based firms were among five companies awarded contracts totaling \$2,675,656 last week to present their ideas on how they would develop a new Multiple Artillery Rocket System (MARS) for the U. S. Army Missile Command.

Receiving Concept Design Study contracts were:

Chrysler Corp., Missiles Division, Warren, Mich., \$635,620; LTV Aerospace Corp., Missiles and Space Division, Warren, Mich., \$462,026; The Boeing Co., Space Division, Huntsville, Ala., \$511,578; Northrup Corp., Nortronics-Huntsville, Ala., \$468,200; and Martin Marietta Corp., Orlando (Fla.) Division, \$598,232.

Three of the five are already involved in Army missile programs. LTV Aerospace is prime contractor for Lance; Martin Marietta is prime contractor for Pershing and a major subcontractor for SAM-D; and Chrysler's Huntsville operation was recently selected as an alternate producer of TOW missiles, marking the first time that an Army missile will have been

produced locally.

Terms of the contracts specify that each company will perform six-month studies on developing the intermediate range bombardment system for the 1970s.

From these contractor studies, the Army will select a baseline concept to proceed with into a contract definition phase.

MARS is intended to be a simple, rugged, reliable, low-cost tactical artillery rocket system. It will be the Army's first attempt to combine multiple launch of rockets with some degree of guidance.

Considerable "in-house" work on MARS has been conducted in the laboratories of the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal.

Present Army concepts envision the weapon system as being a mobile launcher carrying several rockets which can be fired in rapid ripples.

The MARS program is under management of the MARS II Product Office at the Missile Command under Lt. Col. W. B. Miller. Previous work was performed by the Future Missile Systems Division of the Command's Research and Engineering Directorate.

Negotiating the contracts for the Army was the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

Annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Set At Open Mess

The Fifth Annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast will be conducted at the Officers Open Mess on Feb. 13, 7:30 a.m.

Persons interested in attending the event may obtain tickets by contacting the Huntsville Madison County Chamber of Commerce. Cover price is \$2.00.

U. S. Congressman John Buchanan, Sixth District, is scheduled to be the guest speaker. Others on the program will include Mayor Joe Davis and Chairman, Madison County Board of Commissioners, James Record.

Clinton Grace was named Gen- (See BREAKFAST on Page 2)

Lt. Col. Donald Becomes Acting Product Manager

Lt. Col. James W. Donald has been named Acting Product Manager for target missiles at the U.S. Army Missile Command. He comes to the newly designated Target Missiles Product Office from Louisiana Army Ammunition Plant where he served as Commanding Officer from May, 1967, to January, 1969.

A native of Philadelphia, Miss., (See COL. DONALD on Page 3)

Maj. Gen. Lang Named To Fill Military Traffic, Terminal Service Post

The Secretary of Defense has named Maj. Gen. Clarence J. Lang, the Army Materiel Command's Chief of Staff, to command the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service (MTMTS).

Gen. Lang will replace the service's present commander, Maj. Gen. John J. Lane, in April.

MTMTS is one of three single-manager transportation agencies responsible for Department of Defense transportation. Jointly-staffed, it manages military traffic, land transportation, and operation of common-user ocean terminals in the United States. It is also responsible for Defense's personal property program world-wide. MTMTS influences the expenditure of two billion dollars annually with U.S. commercial transportation indus-

try.

General Lang, who has had a varied and extensive background in logistics and transportation, has been AMC's Chief of Staff since July 1967.

Prior to his AMC assignment, Gen. Lang served as Director of Logistics, U. S. Strike Command, McDill Air Force Base, Florida.

Born in Iowa City, Iowa, Gen. Lang graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1940 and was commissioned a second lieutenant through ROTC. He holds a master's degree from the University of Texas in business administration and is also a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the Industrial College of the Arm-



BELIEVES IN WHAT HE SELLS—Sgt. First Class Robert J. McNerney of the Army Missile Command didn't need a sales pitch to reenlist. He is recruiter and career counselor at Redstone Arsenal. He is shown being sworn in for another three years by Missile Command Re-enlistment Officer 1st Lt. Stephen Smith. The Sergeant has completed 16 years of service which have taken him to Europe and Africa.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace labor.

—Ulysess S. Grant

Do You Really 'Know' America?

Members of the U.S. armed forces are the best fed, best dressed, highest paid and best equipped troops in the world—bar none! But, if you notice, there's one thing that isn't listed—how well do they know their country's history and system of Government?

This latter question is not aimed at any one in particular. It's just for those who are personally aware of how little knowledge they have of these two important areas.

Just for fun, ask yourself or the fellow next to you: "How many members are there in the U.S. Congress?" "How many U.S. Senators are there?" "Can you name 15 of them by State and party affiliation?" "How many U.S.



Representatives are there?" "Who was the second President of the United States?" "Name the 37th President." This list goes on ad infinitum.

Every American should know his country's history and how his Government functions. It's an obligation if he or she is to participate in and enjoy a democratic society.

American history and Government go far beyond what you may have learned in high school and college. So, why not read up on these subjects? See what makes your country "tick."

As you read and study about your country and her leaders, you'll be surprised how much personal sacrifice and effort has been made to make America what she is.

Become a part of the BIG team. Become a part of America's heritage. But first, start at the beginning. Learn to understand that America's greatness comes from her people—people like you who make up the best fed, best equipped, etc., troops in the world.

And, one more thing—just for fun—how many stanzas can you recite of our National Anthem? (AFPS)



MAJ. RANDOLPH L. SCOTT

Maj. Scott Will Speak

A former sailor is slated to speak to the 49 U. S. enlisted men and 10 Germans scheduled to graduate from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School Friday.

Maj. Randolph L. Scott of the Office of the Secretary, MMCS, transferred from the Navy while on Atomic Weapons duty at Sandia Base, N. M. in 1965. He holds a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from New Mexico State University.

The graduation ceremony will be at 9:30 a.m. in the post theatre. The public is invited to attend.

VA Needs Medical Machine Specialists

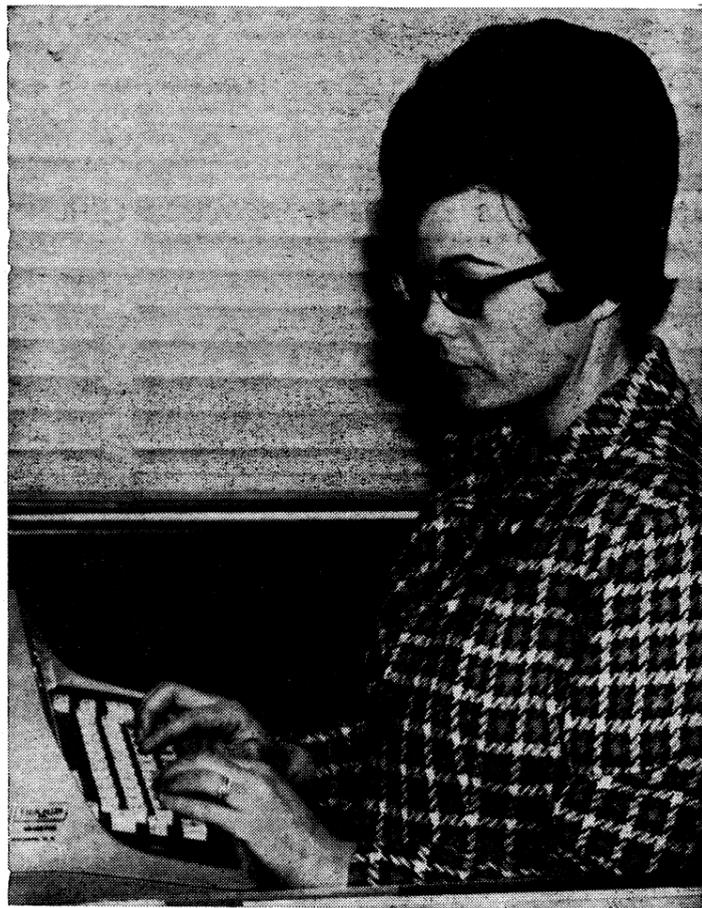
The Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for North Alabama recently issued an announcement for positions of Medical Machine Technician, including the following specializations: Electrocardiograph Technician, Electroencephalograph Technician, Cardiac Catheterization Technician, Inhalation Therapy Technician, Pulmonary Function Technician, and Kidney Machine Technician. Salaries range from \$4600 a year to \$7699 a year.

The majority of these positions are with the Veterans Administration Hospital, Birmingham, Ala.

Applicants for entrance level positions, who do not qualify on the basis of a specialized training course in the operation of the type of machine equipment involved in the position to be filled, must pass a written test of abilities necessary to learn and perform the duties of these positions.

Application forms and information concerning these positions may be obtained from the Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for North Alabama, 806 Governors Drive, S.W., Huntsville, Alabama, 35801.

ZERO DEFECTS CORNER it's up to you!



A secretary who performed her assigned duties without error over a three-month period has been designated by the Zero Defects Program Council for the Missile Command's Employee of the Month.

Mrs. Jaceena Sloan was cited for the February award in recognition of her sustained high standard of performance as secretary to the Deputy in the Office of the Deputy Commanding General for Air Defense Systems.

In this capacity she is responsible for receiving and processing all incoming correspondence, preparing and reviewing outgoing correspondence, for serving as custodian of classified material, and for maintaining the organizational files for the office.

During the three months prior to her being nominated for the award, Mrs. Sloan processed more than 2,500 pieces of classified correspondence, received, reviewed and distributed in excess of 10,000 pieces of unclassified correspondence, prepared 25 performance appraisals and 600 travel requests. All of the above assignments were performed without error and well within acceptable time limitations.

A 12-year Federal employee, Mrs. Sloan came to Redstone in 1964 from the Erie Army Depot in Ohio, where she was secretary to the Commanding Officer. Her husband, Lamar, is an equipment specialist in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

BREAKFAST

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eral Chairman for all arrangements pertaining to the breakfast. T. B. Chestnutt, President of the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce, is assisting Grace. The committee making arrangements includes J. C. Walker, J. R. Sturdivant, H. A. Smith, A. J. Page, R. D. Meadows, W. E. McBride, L. F. Goodwin, S. W. Dean, and R. C. Perrill.

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GEN. MARSHALL
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Third Army Headquarters. Following his return to the United States in 1947 and a year of graduate study at Cornell University, he was assigned to the Philadelphia Engineer District for two years and thus began his involvement with heavy construction and water resources development.

In 1950 he was sent to Fort Belvoir, Va., to attend the Engineer Officers Advanced Course. Upon completion of the course, he was sent to the Joint U. S. Military Aid Group in Greece where he served for over three years as an Engineer Advisor to Greek Army units. During this period he was placed on temporary duty in Izmir, Turkey to assist in establishing a new NATO headquarters at that site.

Upon completion of this overseas assignment, General Marshall attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and, upon his graduation in 1955, was assigned as an instructor and later Assistant Professor at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in the Department of Military Art and Engineering where he taught Military History.

In August 1958, he assumed command of the 4th Engineer Combat Battalion and became Division Engineer, 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington. In August 1959, he entered the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., from which he graduated in June 1960.

He then departed for Korea where he served as Chief of Installations and Services in the G-4 Section at Headquarters, Eighth U. S. Army. In August 1961, Gen. Mar-



LT. COL. JAMES W. DONALD

COL. DONALD
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Col. Donald holds a BS degree in mechanical engineering from Auburn University.

He had previously served at Redstone Arsenal from 1958 to 1960 and his service includes both Europe and the Far East.

Col. Donald is married to the former Doris Parker of Jemison, Ala., and they are parents of three children.

shall returned to Washington, D. C. where he served for the next three years as Assistant Director of Civil Works in the Office of the Chief of Engineers. From July 1964 to June 1967, he was the District Engineer in Mobile, Alabama. His assignment to Vietnam followed the tour in Mobile.

Gen. and Mrs. Marshall reside on Redstone Arsenal. Their oldest son, James, is now an Army Private at Ft. Dix, where he is completing his basic training; their second son, Allen, is a student at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala.; and their oldest daughter, Mary, is a student at Eden Hall in Philadelphia, Pa. Five other children reside with their parents and attend Huntsville schools.

Mrs. Marshall is the former Mary Elizabeth Pie of Smithville, New Jersey.

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AWARD WINNING POSTER—James T. Mullis, Chief of Technical Services Branch, Post Engineers, shows his award-winning Zero Defects poster to Horace Lowers, Army Missile Command Chief Engineer and Zero Defects Coordinator. Mullis' suggestion was selected by the Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C. as Poster of the Month for December, 1968.

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JOINT MEETING SET

The Huntsville Section of the American Society for Quality Control and the Society of American Value Engineers will hold a joint meeting at the Ramada Inn Feb. 13 at 6:45 p.m.

Speakers on the schedule are J. K. "Dusty" Fowlkes and W. F. Ruggles, president and executive vice president of Value Analysis, Inc. The topic is "Total Product Value—A People Problem."

Howard Blood, 539-3771, is handling reservations.



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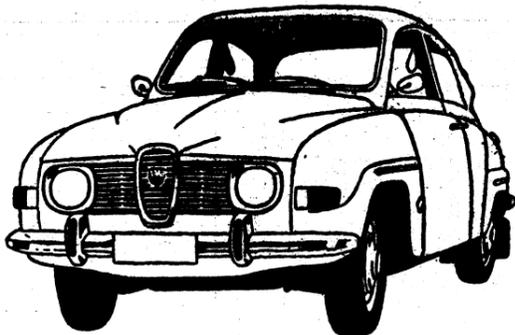
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Australia Tests Shillelagh

NORTH QUEENSLAND, Australia—A United States Army guided missile with an Irish name has concluded a highly successful performance evaluation in Australia, as part of a four-nation military loan program involving the United States, Great Britain, Canada and Australia.

The Irish-named "Shillelagh" guided missile, produced by Philco-Ford Corporation's Aeronutronic Division in southern California, has undergone Australian Army evaluation under extreme climatic variations, with the U. S. Army's General Sheridan Armored Reconnaissance Airborne Assault Vehicle, forming the Sheridan/Shillelagh weapon system.

The Australian trials were coordinated by the U. S. Army Missile Command which has overall responsibility for the Shillelagh missile system, and by the U. S. Army Weapons Command, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., which has program office responsibility for the General Sheridan vehicle.

As part of the American, British, Canadian, Australian (ABCA) Standardization Loan Program,

the Australian Government was loaned two General Sheridan vehicles and provided with 20 Shillelagh guided missiles.

Trials were conducted and evaluated by Australian Army personnel trained by the U. S. Army. The Australian Government carried out trials on Shillelagh covering engineering, operational suitability, and operational usage, during the rugged evaluation period.

Australian trials with the Shillelagh missile were conducted first in the Melbourne area, then moved to a tropic test area in Innisfail, 150 miles north of Townsville, in North Queensland.

Trials were conducted in Innisfail during the heavy rain season, when the area received approximately 70 percent of its annual 170-200 inches of rainfall.

In the Australian trials, Shillelagh was fired against both moving and stationary targets, with bulls-eye hits recorded.

The deadly-accurate Shillelagh missile is fired from the same 152mm gun tube that fires conventional rounds of ammunition. Vehicles carry both types of ammunition, which can be fired interchangeably.

In addition to the missile itself, Aeronutronic also produces the tank-mounted guidance and control equipment, as a total Shillelagh system "package."

Providing Shillelagh system support to Australia during the trials was Gerald L. Messamore, of Aeronutronic Division's Tactical Missile Systems Operation Logistics Department, headed by Dan H. Yeilding.

New Arrivals

SP4 and Mrs. Charles E. Harmon, daughter, Tammra Kay, Jan. 25.

SP4 and Mrs. Ralph C. Hathcock, son, Lee Erwin, Jan. 27.

PFC and Mrs. A. C. Pair III, daughter, Kirstie Lynn, Jan. 27.

SM3 and Mrs. Donald L. Rohrscheib, son, Patrick Lee, Jan. 27.

CPT and Mrs. Paul L. Hoffman, daughter, Linda Ann, Jan. 28.

MAJ and Mrs. Leo B. Shanley, daughter, Helen Ann, Jan. 28.

1LT and Mrs. Fred Sunderman, son, Frederick Stephen, Jan. 28.

PFC and Mrs. Nicholas Woodman III, son, Nicholas IV, Jan. 29.

SP4 and Mrs. Richard V. Moore, daughter, Melissa Marianne, Jan. 30.

PFC and Mrs. Donald L. Ryken, son, Steven John, Jan. 30.

TANI TO BE HERE

The monthly appearance of Tani's Variety Show at the Service Club is scheduled Feb. 9 at 8 o'clock.

New acts for the show include a new singing star and a magician. Miss Fanny Lynn, a Country and Western blues singer from Nashville, Tenn., has released two recordings of hit songs. Alah, the magician, is from Atlanta, and has

Wives Club Will Brunch On Feb. 18,

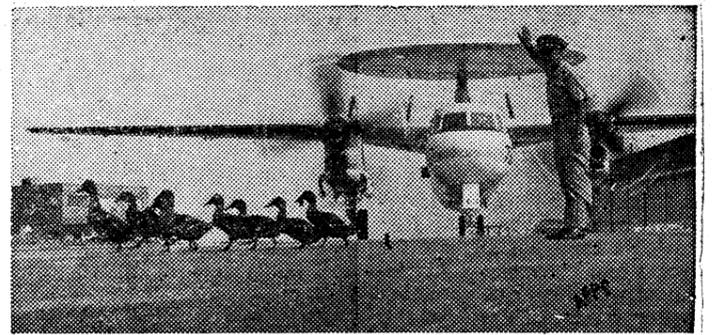
Wives of retired officers will be hostesses for the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club brunch and card party Tues., Feb. 18, at the Redstone Officers Open Mess at 10:30 a.m.

This is an annual event at which standing reservations do not apply. Those making reservations have been requested to indicate whether they want to participate in both brunch and cards or just one of the activities.

Mrs. Robert Ficke is chairman for the event. Mrs. Robert M. Allgeier and Mrs. John C. Winter, Jr., will share the responsibility for decorations; Mrs. Arthur Pottle, Jr., and Mrs. Leonard Flank will handle the bridge; Mrs. B. H. Keyserling and Mrs. J. T. Bull will be in charge of canasta; and Mrs. James C. Schaaf, Jr., and Mrs. Jerry R. Dailey are the brunch chairmen. Mrs. Norman Thompson is handling prizes.

The reservations committee includes: Mrs. E. J. Hill, 837-0405; Mrs. C. J. Tuel, 837-5114; Mrs. James C. Schaaf, Jr., 837-3420; Mrs. S. R. Silnes, 837-6596; and Mrs. J. R. Daily, 837-3717. Cancellations are being handled by Mrs. Tuel, 837-5114.

The card games will begin after brunch.



ISN'T THIS DUCKY? — Seven ducklings follow mother across taxiway at Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. Luckily — they're pets of station firemen.

Continue Education Says Capt. Osborn To Graduates

"Are you satisfied with our present methods?" asked Capt. James L. Osborn, challenging the 51 graduates of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School Friday to continue their education.

The commander of the 3rd Battalion at MMCS spoke to the graduates of four missile and ammunition courses about "The Key of Knowledge" — the necessity for maintaining an "open mind" in the face of constant technological change.

"Let me advise you to continue your knowledge and education," Capt. Osborn admonished. Top graduate was Pvt. Robert E.

Norris of Woodland, Ga., who scored 96.2 in ammunition storage. He received a plaque from Robert S. Kinch of the MMCS Office of Operations, who represented the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army.

Pvt. Robert F. Brown of San Francisco averaged 92.3 in a ballistic missile repair helper course. A Hawk missile radar repair course was led by Pfc. Douglas J. Siladke of Detroit. Pvt. Edward J. Ayers of Boylston, Mass., earned the same grade in leading his Sergeant missile guidance repair course.

made stage and night club appearances all over the southwest.

The regular performers are; Linda Grose, Go Go dancer, Tani, Polynesian dancer, Terry Tyler, singer and Paul's Combo.

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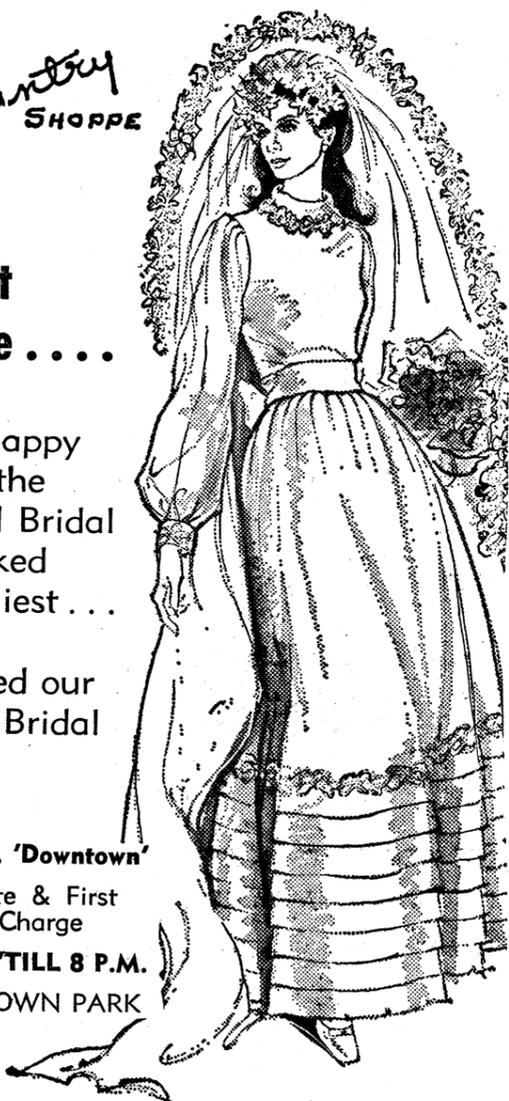
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IS X-RAY SAFE?

This is the third of a series of four articles on Dental Health Education presented by the Preventive Dentistry section at Redstone Arsenal.

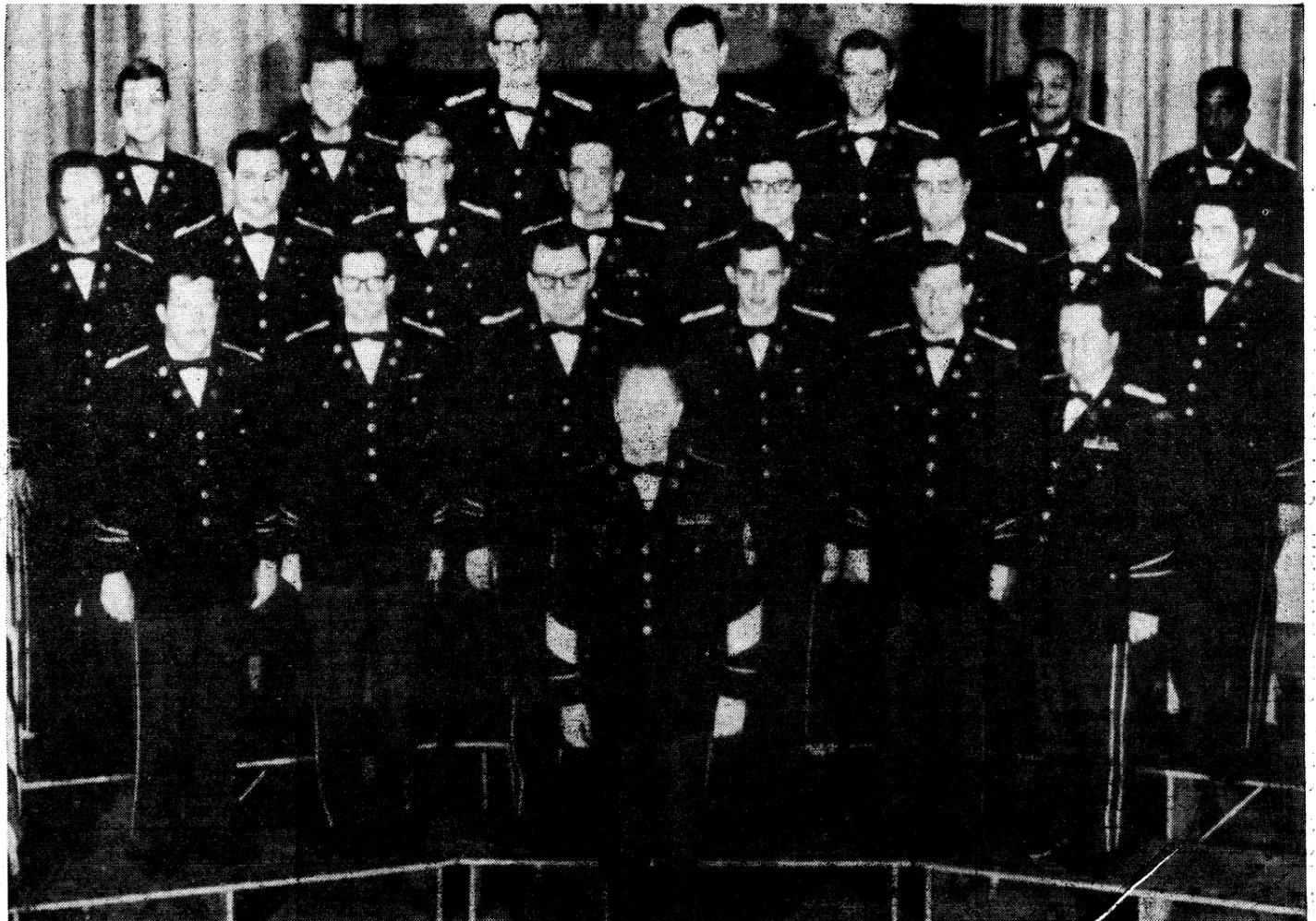
In recent months, the newspapers have been carrying conflicting stories about the danger of X-rays. Are dental X-rays safe?

It should be stated emphatically that dental X-rays, using modern equipment and procedures, are safe. Today's modern dental X-ray equipment exposes a patient to far less total body radiation than he receives from walking down a street and being exposed to radiation from natural sources.

Radiation, like many of modern medicine's tools, is potent. But when used judiciously, with proper equipment, the X-ray's potency is substantially reduced. Dental X-rays are essential to diagnosis.

You must remember that your family dentist has received instruction in the use of X-rays. He is trained to operate the equipment and to consider all hazards to his patients. You can be certain that your dentist will not recommend the taking of X-rays unless he thinks that they are necessary for diagnosis and subsequent treatment.

Approximately two-thirds of all U.S. Savings Bonds sold today are purchased through the Payroll Savings Plan.



SOLDIERS' CHORUS—Dubbed the "voice" of the United States Field Band, the Soldiers' Chorus presents its talent with the band in Huntsville. The Chorus will sing its own special arrangements of well-known compositions, ranging from world of opera to spirituals. Formed in 1946, the group has performed in Canada, Mexico,

United Kingdom, Europe, and the Far East. The Chorus sang at the President's Prayer Breakfast in 1961 for the late John F. Kennedy. Sergeant Major Gene Coughlin of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, directs the Chorus.

NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK IS FEBRUARY 9-15

The local Hairdressers are supporting Mental Health. This is the fifth year the Hairdressers have raised money for Mental Health. To raise money they are sponsoring a parade downtown Saturday afternoon, February 8. Each member salon is sponsoring a candidate for National Beauty Week Queen. Votes are obtained at a penny a vote.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is Institutional Welfare work. On these days Hairdressers will visit Hospitals, Nursing Homes and Shut-ins, giving the incapacitated free Beauty Services. Also giving permanents to some underprivileged children from some of the schools.

Tuesday, National Beauty Salon Breakfast.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday some of the Salons are having Open House.

Saturday night, at the Russel Erskine Hotel, there will be a Hair-fashion Show covering native hairstyles symbolic of countries around the world. Also, Crowning of the Queen, followed by a dance.

Tickets may be purchased from your local hairdresser or at the door. All proceeds go to Mental Health.

The Redstone Rocket
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Army Field Band And Chorus To Give Public Concert In Huntsville Mar. 6

The famous U. S. Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus, "Kings of the Highway," are scheduled for public concert in Huntsville March 6.

Free tickets for the performance will be made available about the middle of February.

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Major Hal J. Gibson is Conductor and Commanding officer of the band. Sergeant Major Gene Coughlin is Director of the Soldiers' Chorus.

Major Gibson brings to the podium a background in many facets of music including performer, teacher and conductor. He earned his bachelor and master degrees

in music from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. He worked in civilian life as a teacher of music and in radio and television. His military assignments have included Commanding Officer of the 4th Armored Division Band; Staff Band Officer, Second U. S. Army Band; and Associate Conductor and Executive Officer of the United States Military Academy Band at West Point.

SGM Coughlin entered military service in 1943. At the time he had been studying music at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. In addition he was soloist and narrator for the Los Angeles Symphonic Band, sang with the Westinghouse Chorus (Ken Darby Singers), performed three recitals at the Hollywood Bowl and did background singing for movie soundtrack. During World War II he served with the U. S. Army Air

Corps, flying 26 missions as gunner and bombardier, and walked away from three crash landings. Since reenlistment following the War he has served in public relations and, since 1950 with the Soldiers' Chorus. He was named its director in 1957.

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Helmick, Barter Hit Honor Totals

A newcomer and a three-timer kept the Honor Roll spinning as Supply and Maintenance League bowlers staged an all-or-nothing night last week.

PIN-BUSTERS



HELMICK DANES

All but one of the six matches ended in a sweep with the Renegades dealing out one of the blanks to maintain their eight-point margin atop the standings. The Rens took all four from the Cracker Jacks and the runner-up Reba Bowling Apparel Five did the same to Lily-Flagg.

Ray Barter made the honor list for the third time in pacing the tough Rens to their sweep with a 615. He had plenty of help from George Foster with 567, Fred Stewart with 554 and Bill Lasewicz with 544.

The only match that wasn't a sweep was the Pin Buster-Chiefs affair with the latter taking three out of four. Howard Helmick cranked up the Busters with a 617 and Ernie Danes pitched in with a 586. Jack Harris topped the Chiefs with 572, Les Alkenburg dropped 548 sticks and John Weaver hit for 542 more.

Tom Lindsay was the Reba leader with a 559 and Gary Phillips added 537 more in their sweep.

Nate Barnes grabbed the Bowler of the Week honors with a 648 handicapped total that included 597 scratch, in leading the Baker Realtors to a blank of the Dragons. Len Twinem topped the fire eaters with 536.

The All-Sports scored another shut-out at the expense of Tad's as Charles Nipper turned loose a 585 count. Chet Wysocki felled 559 and Frenchy Marquis chipped in with 549. Al Sarge tossed a 563 in the losing attack.

Lt. Col. Goodall Named Project Manager By AMC

Lt. Col. Arthur L. Goodall, a native of St. Louis, Mo., has been named the Army Materiel Command's (AMC) Project Manager for the M113 Armored Personnel Carrier Co-Production (Italy) by General Frank S. Besson, Jr., Commanding General, AMC.

Project Managers are selected for AMC's most important weapon systems and equipment.

The M113 project entails coordinated production of the M113 Armored Personnel Carrier and its family of vehicles in Italy. An agreement was signed between the United States and the Italian government in 1963 establishing this \$120 million program. In this new position Col. Goodall exercises full authority of the Commanding General, AMC with respect to his project.

Skunks Challenge Strikes For Lead

A pair of surprising events in last week's Comp Center Mixed League action turned this week's position night into a real battle royal.

The league leading Lucky Strikes held onto the top spot despite absorbing a sweep doled out by the Dunnivant Jinx when the runner up Spares suffered the same fate in the hands of the Skunks.

The latter sweep enabled the Skunks to pass the Spares and earned them the right to take on the Strikes. The Spares will try to regain second in a battle with the Bottlenecks, 3 to 1 losers to the Bad Gnus last week.

The Skunks made their move behind the 570 lead of Joe Bennett and edged to within a point and a half of the lead. Bobby Beal took individual scoring honors for the evening with a 585 for the Spares and Howard Jess added a 521 in

Dooley Shackled—

ICO Routs G&C For Ninth Straight

First and second place in the CWF Basketball league standings appear to be pretty well settled as the schedule went into the last full week of play.

ICO is pitted against Engineering QA this week before taking on the Sentinel System Command next week in an effort to complete an unbeaten slate. In last week's action the defending champs made it nine straight with a 94-52 drubbing of the G&C Lab.

Metro-Cals Fire Record Pin Count

Ed Leahy and Ken Bell corralled the individual honors while the Metro-Cals turned in the top scoring team effort in AMC Bowling League action last week.



BELL WIGGINS

Leahy did most of his striking in one game in turning in a 269 while Bell topped 200 twice in ending with a 626 Honor Roll count. All five of the Metrology Lab kglers were in the 500s with their combined scores adding up to a 3114 handicapped total.

Mickey McKnight (557) and Elmer Rufe (550) fired up the Metro-Cal attack and Joe Brewer, Larry Ryan and Andy Yourich pitched in for a clean sweep win over the Sprinters.

The Avengers followed the lead of Bell for a 3 to 1 win over the Tigers and the All-Sports won two and a half points from the Travelers as Leahy (577) and Harold Madry (554) provided the fuel. Jim Watts shot a 539 and George Johnson got 535 more for the Travelers.

The leading Bombers took three and a half points from the Lancers with Bob Brand just missing the Honor Roll with 592 and Jerry Keagy chipping in with 537. The Voyagers dropped two points further behind in losing three to the Alley Cats despite Gaylord Huffman's 556.

Willy Wiggins smashed a 564 count to get the Bandits three points from the T-Birds even though Dick Gill shot a 578 in the losing cause and the Spartans took three from the Raiders despite a 552 by Mark Raiford.

Check LeMonde put together a 576 and Ray Wernle added a 544 as the Rejectors swept the Winners. Mike Cooper hit for 547 for the losers.

the losing cause.

Wayne Spruell totalled 538 for the Bottlenecks but the Bad Gnus got more mileage out of Mickey Hulsey's 510 series.

The Strike Outs won three from the Analogs and the Jesters split with the Fortren Fours to complete last week's slate.

Missile Intelligence earned at least a tie for the runner up slot with a hard fought 63-59 win over the QA quintet. MID, with only an early season loss to ICO blotting their record, will try to make it nine out of ten in a battle with the Metrology on Friday evening.

Supply and Maintenance stood off a late Corps of Engineers rally for a 48-45 win, the Metrology Lab had little trouble from Procurement and Production, 50-27, SAM-D took Sentinel, 50-36, and Finance and Accounting whipped Data Processing, 67-46, in other league games last week.

Greg Bogue had all the better of Jerry Dooley in the battle for individual scoring honors that spiced the ICO-G&C clash, thanks to a big helping hand from his teammate, Jim Bunnell.

Bunnell played Dooley man-for-man and limited the high-scoring G&C ace to three field goals and six charity tosses, his smallest production of points in two years of league play. Meanwhile Bogue was running wild, hitting on 15 of 19 shots and totaling 37 points.

George Starkey dominated the backboards at both ends of the court and ended with 14 points while Dennis Vaughn hit for 13 and Bunnell cashed in 12 himself. Joel McGinty led the Labmen with 14 and Jack Clay collected 12 more.

It took a last ditch flurry of points to get MID home ahead of QA after the Engineers had wiped out an early deficit to lead 57-54 with two minutes left on the

clock. Mel Thomas fired four of his ten goals during the stretch run as MID outscored the Engineers 9-2 during the closing rush. Thomas ended with 22 points and Powell added 14 more. Don Wood spurred the Engineering comeback and ended with 21 points while Paul Dickerson was close behind with 18.

The Accountants led from the opening tipoff in beating DPO, threatening to turn the game into a rout with a hot second half spree.

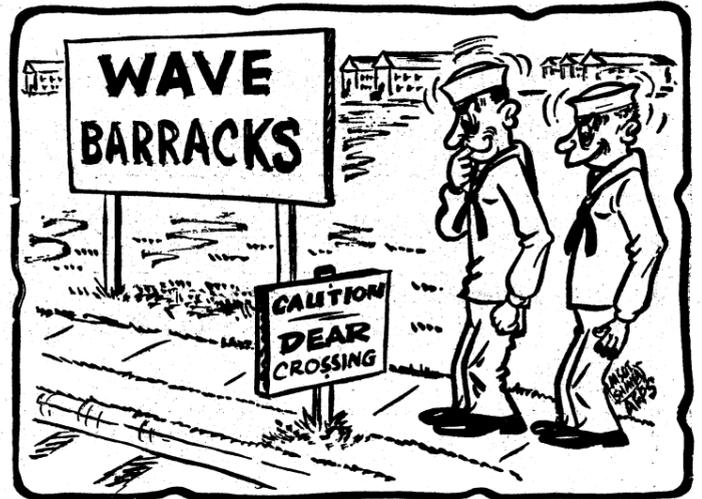
Elliott Agee topped the Accountants again with 21, Danny Franklin collected 14 and Fred Smith hit for 11 more. Billy Largen was the most productive DPO scorer with 22.

S&M built up a 34-18 half time lead over the Corps of Engineers behind the sharpshooting of Don Tate but had to resort to a freeze in the last few minutes when Lou Brock and Bill Fitzgerald fired up an Engineer spurt that almost took the game.

Tate ended the game with 18 points and Austin got 10 for the winners while Brock hit for 18 and Fitzgerald 14 in the losing cause.

Only half of the Metrology Lab's scoring tandem of Orville Lee and Bob Rice was in action but that was enough when P&P was unable to get anything going throughout the game.

Lee almost equalled the P&P output with 24 himself and Sturgeon canned 13 more. Jerry Williams was high for the losers with eight.



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NAMES IN THE NEWS
by SP5 *Mike McKenzie*

After one year under Capt. William Bates, Headquarters Company at Unit Training Command (UTC) had a new commander step in last Monday, Capt. David Sanderson.

Capt. Sanderson recently completed the missile maintenance officer course at MMCS. Prior to schooling, he served as aide de camp to Brig. Gen. Fogle, deputy commander of Ft. Dix, N.J., following a year with the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam. In only six years on duty, he has also been to Korea and Germany on assignment.

At the same UTC assembly after the change in command, commanding officer Lt. Col. Matthew Thome presented certificates of completion for special correspondence work to three sergeants. All three work in the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Division.

Finishing the Non-Resident Instruction Dept.'s ammunition officer extension course were SFC Gilbert Debus, chief of evaluation team No. 1; Staff Sgts. John Scott and James Deeter, both instructors in training branch.

Two other men were presented

certificates of achievement earned when they were stationed at the Army Arctic Test Center at Ft. Greely, Alaska; Sgt. Robert Ligon and Sgt. Albert Hernandez of the 227th Ordnance Detachment.

Last week, right smack in the middle of an IG inspection, Master Sgt. D. A. Watson took a reenlistment oath at Company D.

This week it was annual Army Training and Testing that had to halt momentarily so Master Sgt. George Schmeltzer could swear in at 249th Ordnance Detachment, UTC.

Sgt. Schmeitzer is in his 20th year, fourth at MMCS. Now the maintenance chief and acting first sergeant at 249th, he formerly was NCO in charge of the Chaparral-Vulcan Branch.

Another re-up took place at 2nd Enlisted Training Company. Staff Sgt. Eugene Cybulski, a student in the Hawk fire control course, tacked another three year commitment onto his current six years in service.

The annual table tennis competition at Brigade level is about to



NEW LEADER—Capt. David Sanderson (right) accepts the guidon of the Headquarters Company at Unit Training Command, MMCS, from UTC commander Lt. Col. Matthew Thome. The change of command was effected in an assembly Monday.

be organized by Capt. Cary King, the athletic and recreation officer. The tournament will involve 12 companies—the nine ETC's, plus A, B and D.

Eliminations begin on Saturday, Feb. 8, and continue the next two Saturdays at the Service Club. Singles play will begin at 1:30 p.m. and doubles at 3 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded the top two places in each division and the unit of the winners.

Capt. King also informs that billiards championship play will be in the March A&R Lineup.

Four officer promotions came across the board.

1st Lt. Raymond Dunfee, former instructor in Radar and Transistor Branch, received his silver bar just prior to departing, and Capt. Leland Owens added another silver marker in Missile Division of Officer Training Dept.

At Student Officer Company, two members of the Ordnance ammunition officer course also gained twin silver—Capt. James Kirk and Capt. Daniel Webster.

Daniel Webster? Look it up in your Funk and Wagnall's!

Golfers Plan Program And Teeoff Lunch

Committee chairmen of the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club met at the home of their chairman, Betty Lou Ivy, to plan the tournament schedule for the coming season.

Brunch is on the schedule Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Hawk Room of the Redstone Officers Open Mess and is open to everyone eligible to play the Arsenal course and is also a member of the Officers Wives Club.

Officers and committee chairmen are: Louise Hix, vice chairman; Carol Sacuzzo, secretary-treasurer; Jane Walker, tournament chairman; Mae Levaas, special tournaments; Blanche Kaiser, handicap; Ann Koontz, telephone; Camille Schlendering and Barbara Gooch, invitational; Margaret McBrearty, hospitality; Grace Wachler, rules; Martha Napper and Gladys Javins, publicity; and Ginny Bowers, 9-hole group.

People interested in attending the tee-off luncheon Tuesday can make reservations with Ann Koontz.

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Army Community Service Helps In Emergencies

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story from Third Army Headquarters is typical of the local activity of the Army Community Service Office located in Bldg. 3656. J.-H. Cranford is in charge of the service. Army Emergency Relief is also housed in the building and so is the lending closet supervised by Volunteers from among wives of officers and enlisted personnel stationed at Redstone Arsenal.

Fort McPherson, Ga.—The young Army wife, shepherding three small children through Atlanta airport was beginning to feel desperate. Enroute from Columbus, Ga., to California to join her husband at Fort Ord, she faced a four-hour wait for the next plane.

The youngest child, a six-month-old baby, was crying for its bottle; a three-year-old daughter napped fitfully on a cold airport bench; a small son was having what seemed like the hundredth tantrum in an hour.

Fortunately, her husband had registered his family with the local Army Community Service office before departing from Fort Benning, Ga. An ACS volunteer worker, realizing the difficulties the young mother would face, was on her way to the airport to make the family's stopover as smooth and painless as possible.

The volunteer, who was an Army wife herself, came to the airport lobby bringing bottles of baby formula and clean diapers, picture magazines for the youngsters, and an attitude of helpful friendliness. After feeding the baby and confirming the family's reservations and flight number, she located the young mother's baggage and helped entertain the children during their stopover.

Incidents like this are repeated every day at air terminals and transportation centers all over the Third U. S. Army area as volunteer workers help the Army take care of its own.

Each major Army post has established an ACS office to assist soldiers and their families with problems beyond their personal means of solving. The office staff relies heavily on volunteer workers for helping the soldier's family with the unique difficulties related to military life.

In many cases, the office staff can handle a problem by telephone: a soldier needing an emergency loan is REFERRED TO THE ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF OFFICE; an expectant mother living too far from the post to use its hospital is advised of her "military Medicare" privileges; a staff member explains to the parents of a handicapped child the Army's capability for helping the youngster to get special care.

Hundreds of telephone queries and referrals are handled by the staffs of post ACS offices every day. But where ACS really shines

is in its use of volunteer workers — dedicated part-time helpers whose ingenuity and hard work often make the difference between moderate inconvenience and real hardship for the soldier's family.

ACS volunteers are "recruited" from several sources . . . the officers' and noncommissioned officers' wives' clubs, off-duty servicemen and women, social groups, and individuals who have been helped in the past by ACS. A Community Service official gives an example of how this works: ACS volunteers are called in to help a newly arrived Army wife get settled in the community. They discover that the newcomer, born in Europe, speaks German fluently. In the future, she may be asked to help the volunteers in cases involving other foreign-born wives. Each new arrival in the military community is a potential volunteer worker.

Most requests for aid from ACS arise when the soldier and his family are separated, spokesmen say. Financial and transportation problems are the most numerous; staff members and volunteers work closely with Army Relief Society and Army Emergency Relief officials in many of their cases, and on some posts the ACS officer doubles as the AER officer.

Although the Army Community Service program is now nearly four years old, it continues to present constant challenges and new problems for its volunteer workers. The ACS office is frequently turned to as a last resort, when military families can see no immediate solution to their difficulties.

A recent case of Army Community Service at work in Kentucky illustrates the flexibility and resourcefulness required of ACS personnel. An expectant mother in the tiny community of Tomahawk, Ky., needed medical care. Her soldier husband had been sent to Korea, and she had no military dependent's identification card — essential for admittance to an Army hospital. Her family doctor said she was unable to travel the distance required to obtain the card.

An Army officer at Fort Knox, Ky., hearing of her plight, boarded a helicopter with a photographer and a laminating machine. They made a 500-mile round trip to the remote mountainous area of Tomahawk, making the ID card for the young Army wife in her own kitchen. Using the card, she was able to apply for "military Medicare" to help defray her medical expenses, and later was admitted to an Army hospital.

Most instances where ACS comes to the rescue are less dramatic, but equally important to the persons involved. Today's soldier is a man on the move, and, whenever possible, his family moves with him. The military mission, however, often prevents the serviceman and his wife and children from traveling together; the soldier may have to report to a restricted area, such as Vietnam or Korea, or he may have to move on short notice.

With more than half a million families in the Army, about 150,000 men are separated from their wives and children at any given time. Army dependents may turn to ACS for anything from temporary loan of household goods to legal advice and financial assistance. Recently a 12-year-old girl in the mid-west whose foster mother had died was reunited with her real mother through the efforts of ACS officers. On the same day, an Army wife whose husband had been transferred from Europe to Vietnam arrived in the States without money to settle her family. An ACS officer arranged for her to borrow \$250 from the Army Emergency Relief office the following morning.

Volunteer workers operate "lending closets" of household goods, interview newcomers and conduct orientation sessions, do office work, and help care for children. Sometimes men in uniform volunteer for special projects during their off-duty time. Recently a group of sergeants major at Fort Benning, Ga., spent several weekends refinishing an unused cottage which is now known as "Hospitality House," a family reception center.

For the Army family with a physically or mentally handicapped child, the ACS office is frequently the agency which locates special schools and treatment centers to care for the afflicted youngster.

When the husband and father is absent, the military family may incur a more urgent problem — illness of the mother. An emergency case handled by the ACS office at Fort McPherson last month shows how volunteers and staff members pitch in during a crisis.

The wife of an Air Force ser-

gent in Vietnam needed emergency medical treatment. Living in Atlanta, she had three small children to care for. Army doctors at the Fort McPherson hospital contacted First Lieutenant R. S. Byrd, the post ACS officer, who presented the problem to his volunteer workers. The volunteers immediately took the children into their homes; their mother entered the hospital, and Lieutenant Byrd had the Red Cross notify the children's father, who was soon home on emer-

gency leave.

Maintaining a small army of volunteers represents a constant problem for ACS personnel, since Army wives frequently leave the community to accompany their husbands to new duty stations. But Army Community Service officers are used to problems, and they know that the military family will always produce enough volunteers to help the Army take care of its own.

Answers to Income Tax Questions

(Editor's Note: In an Army News Features series beginning this week, the Internal Revenue Service of the U. S. Treasury Department answers some of the most frequent asked questions on federal income tax matters.)

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Question: When will I be getting my income tax forms?

Answer from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS): Beginning in January, the tax forms are available at local IRS offices as well as many post offices and banks. Most taxpayers will receive copies of the forms and instructions in the mail.

If you receive a 1040 tax form in the mail, you may have a form that is printed in two colors. This is to draw attention to certain parts of the form that were troublesome to taxpayers last year. Color is not used on the 1040-A forms or the 1040 forms that may be picked up at IRS offices and other locations.

Q: My wife worked parttime at a local department store during the Christmas season. If she files her own tax return will I still be able to claim her exemption on our return?

A: No, you may not. When a husband or wife files a separate return the other must file separate-

ly too and neither is permitted to claim exemptions, expenses or deductions of the other.

If your wife's income is small it would probably be to your advantage to file a joint return. Compute your tax both ways to see which is best for you.

Q: My son is stationed in Vietnam with the U. S. military forces. What do we do about his tax return?

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CHANGE-OVER—Command Sergeant Major John W. Monger (left) familiarizes his replacement, Command Sergeant Major John W. Crawford, with the organization of the U.S. Army Missile Command. Sergeant Major Crawford comes here from G-1, Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Sergeant Major Monger is retiring at the end of this month.

John W. Crawford Named Command Sergeant Major

A Pisgah, Ala., man has been assigned as the new sergeant major for the U. S. Army Command. He replaces Sergeant Major John W. Monger, who has been here since April 1963.

He is Sergeant Major John W. Crawford, who has been in the Army since 1948 and has filled assignments in Germany, Korea, Vietnam and the United States.

His last assignment was with Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg, N. C., where

he filled the post of Sergeant Major for G-1, Personnel, Planning and Administration. He also qualified as a parachutist.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crawford, now live at 4505 Calhoun Road, Mobile, Alabama. Sergeant Major Monger is a native of Lenoir City, Tenn. He is scheduled to retire from active Army duty at the end of this month.

The Sergeant Major began his military career in the U. S. Navy

and after a break in service enlisted in the Army.

During his 20 years service he has had two assignments in Korea, a short assignment in Japan, and the bulk of his career at Redstone Arsenal.

Sergeant Major Monger's first assignment at Redstone Arsenal lasted nine years. Then, he went to Korea for his second tour with the 1st Cavalry Division and at the end of the year was reassigned to Redstone Arsenal. On both Korean assignments he earned the Army Commendation Medal . . . giving him two Oak Leaf Clusters . . . one awarded at Redstone Arsenal in 1962.

Both the incoming and the outgoing Missile Command Sergeant Majors have been active in Boy Scout activities.

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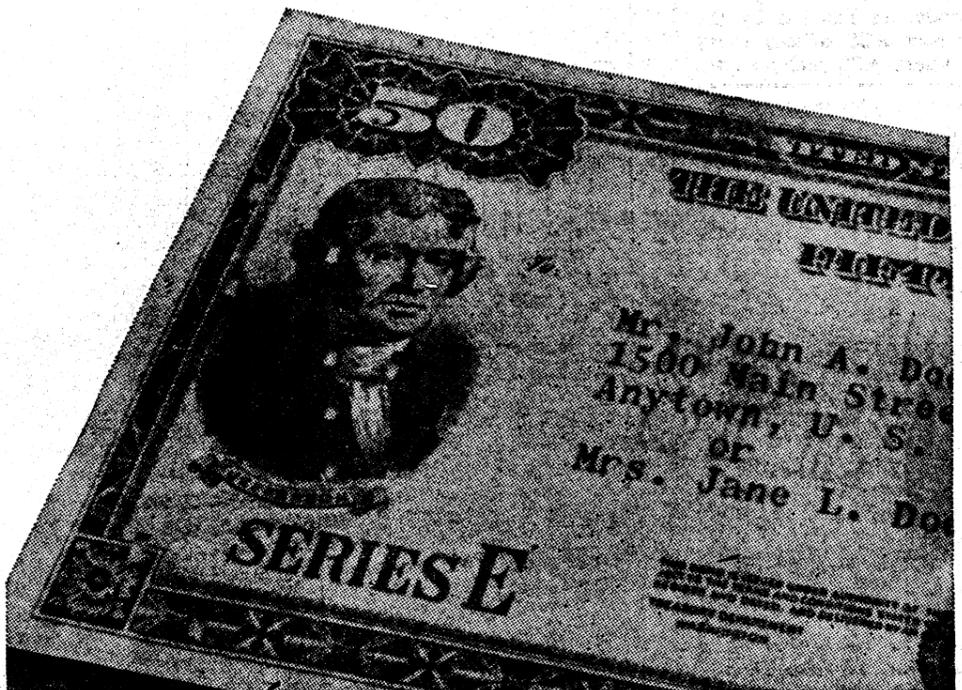
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Conference For Systems Studies For Low Altitude Air Defense Systems Here

A pre-solicitation submittal conference for system studies for a Low Altitude Forward Area Air Defense System was held yesterday at the U. S. Army Missile Command. The meeting followed a request for quotation on detailed concept description and specification of a proposed system.

More than 30 invitations have been issued to qualified firms and attendance at the classified conference is expected to be increased by others interested in the effort.

A March 14 deadline has been set for the responses. Selection of firms for further participation will be made following an evaluation of the proposals. The work is expected to cover nine months.

Brig. Gen. George H. McBride,

Missile Command Deputy Commanding General, Air Defense Systems, welcomed the conference which was sponsored by the Command's Procurement and Production Directorate. Work on the program has been conducted in Missile Command laboratories under the direction of the Advanced Project Development Branch (AFAADS) of the Future Missiles Systems.

Other Army elements participating in the conference were the Combat Development Command's Air Defense Agency, Ft. Bliss, Tex., and the Army Weapons Command.

The Low Altitude Forward Area Air Defense System consists of both missiles and guns.



MISSILES ARE THE SUBJECT—A Tow missile armored helicopter is the center of interest between the U. S. Army's chief missileman and the head of the British Defense Staff. Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, left, discusses the system with Lt. Gen. Sir George Lea as the latter began a two-day visit Wednesday at the U.S. Army Missile Command. At right is Col. Peter A. Lowe, Deputy Commander British Army Staff. Both visitors are stationed in Washington.

General Eifler Will Speak At Tactical Systems Meet

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, will be the main speaker Monday night for the banquet of the Tactical Missile Systems Conference to be conducted by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The Conference will be held Monday through Wednesday at Redstone Arsenal with the Missile Command sponsoring classified sessions. All sessions will be in the Command's Rocket Auditorium.

The banquet will be at the Carriage Inn starting at 7 p.m.

Purpose of the conference is to present the background, status, and outlook for tactical missile systems. Papers will be presented with present problems, requirements stemming from these problems, and a look at promising future technologies.

A display of Army, Air Force, and Navy tactical missile systems will be shown at the conference.

Speakers will include industry representatives and representatives from the Office of the Secretary of Defense and the three services. Missile Command speakers, in addition to Gen. Eifler will include Stan Sachs, Research and Engineering Directorate, speaking on "An Overview of Warhead Types

as a Function of the Target Matrix;" and Alan Compton, SAM-D Project Office, speaking on the "Wooden Round Cost Effectiveness Study."

Army Missile Command employees on the conference committee are Will A. Lewis Administrative Chairman; Robert H. Pettey, Jr. and T. M. Cooley, Security Chairmen; John W. Wallace, Transportation Chairman; Norman L. Comus, Exhibits Chairman; Robert H. Fink and Donald J. Ifshin, coordinators.

Volunteers Have Coffee

Redstone Arsenal Red Cross Volunteers held a coffee, Wed., Jan. 29th at the Post Chapel in the Social Room.

A red and white theme was carried out. A centerpiece of red and white flowers was placed between the miniature Red Cross Flags on a white linen tablecloth. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Robert Wesson, Mrs. Thomas Bledsoe and Mrs. DeWitt Mytinger. Mrs. Norman L. Holland is Chairman of the Redstone Volunteers. About 80 ladies attended.

Honored guests were Mrs. I. O. Drewry, Honorary Chairman, Major John Blalock and Tom Erwin, Redstone Field Director.



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TWO-FOLD PURPOSE—Brig. Gen. William W. Stone, Jr., Director of Materiel Requirements for the Army Materiel Command, accomplished a double objective in a two-day visit to Redstone last week. Gen. Stone was here to attend an AMC seminar on Secondary Item Management hosted by the Missile Command, and while here he looks over the M'COM Supply and Maintenance operation. Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler is shown welcoming Gen. Stone prior to opening the Command-wide seminar. Col. William J. Macpherson, (right) conducted the Directorate briefing for the AMC official.

Redstone People Continue To Pursue Development

Thirty Redstone military and civilian personnel embarked upon career development training programs this week with over half of the number enrolled for graduate level studies at the University of Oklahoma.

They will be away from their normal duties for periods up to four weeks in length for the training that is authorized under the Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division.

Eighteen of the group are at the Norman, campus of the University of Oklahoma this week, with ten enrolled for Problems in Public Administration while the remainder are taking Intermediate Price Theory.

The former group is made up of Raymond Hase and William Ivy (SAM-D), Harvie White and Thomas Kennamer (Shillelagh), Ernest Young and Ray Farison (Hawk), Carl Pinyard, Paul Wisner and William Jann (Pershing), and William McBride, (Mgmt. Sc).

Taking the economics course are Stanley Sacks, John Whitaker and Aaron Ellis (R&D), Edwin Hart and Charles Trenkle (P&P), William Marr (C&DP), William Floyd (SAM-D) and Sammie Hardy (Lance).

All but one of the other trainees are at government schools for courses of instructions in their individual career fields. The lone student is William Durham (MM-CS) who is spending four weeks at the General Electric facility in Syracuse, N.Y., for the Hercules Maintenance course.

Five locals will be in Rock Island, Ill., for two weeks, at the Army Management Engineering Training Agency.

William Savage (P&P) is enrolled for Statistical Quality Control while William Donehoo (Hawk), Oscar Read (P&P), Lowell Twitchell (SENSCOM), and William Hyatt (Lance) are attending the Top Management Seminar.

Bobby Burke (DASO) is at Ft. Lee, Va., for Disposal Management, at the Army Logistics Management Center. Also at ALMC is Fred Cheplen (Shillelagh) who is attending the Research and Development Management Orientation.

CPT Wallace Cox (MMCS) is at

the AMC Field Safety Agency, Charlestown, Ind., for Munitions Safety while Donald Moore (F&A) is studying Financial Management Systems at the Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Maj. John Kirk (Dragon) is spending the week in Washington, D.C., for the Procurement Execu-

tive Refresher course at the Naval Materiel Command.

Also in the Nation's Capitol is Joseph Beaver (F&A) who will spend three weeks with the Civil Service Commission for a study of Principles and Practices of Auditing.



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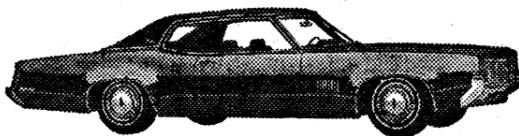
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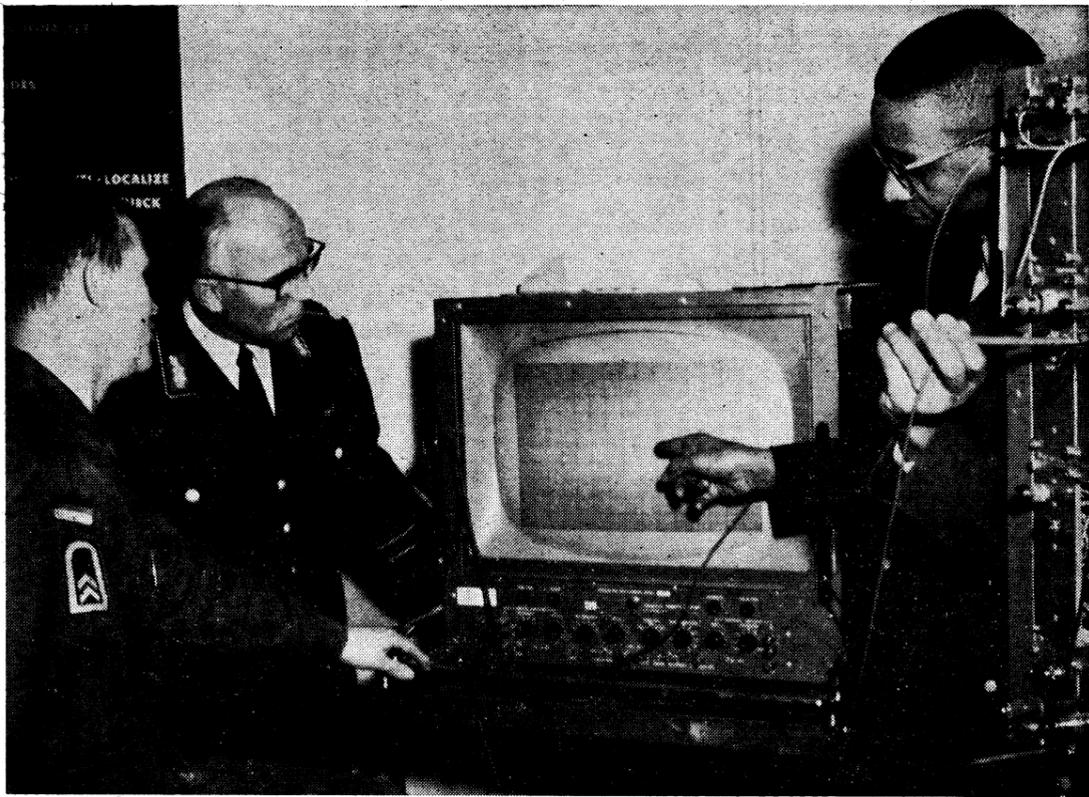
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REPRESENTATIVES—Officials from four Army installations meet to sign the charter that establishes the Redstone Arsenal Center Team. From left are: Col. George F. Gregg, chief of staff of the Sentinel Logistics Command; Col. Richard T. Bull, commander of the Combat Developments Command Supply Agency; Col. Robert H. Edger, commander of the Missile and Munitions School of the CDC Maintenance Agency; Col. William B. Kaiser, chief of staff of the Army Missile Command; and Col. Paul B. Schuppener, MMCS commandant.

Redstone Arsenal Center Team Affirms Charter

In a setting reminiscent of the signing of an international treaty, representatives of five major Army commands gathered at the Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal last week to affix signatures to a charter that establishes the Redstone Arsenal Center Team.

With Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of the Missile School, as chairman, the group seeks to coordinate far-reaching matters of research, development, production, training, supply and maintenance that affect a wide array of Army weapons systems of the present and future. They include some that are already being planned for use in 1985.

The agreement was signed by Col. Schuppener; Col. William B. Kaiser, chief of staff of the Army Missile Command; Col. George F. Gregg, chief of staff of the Sentinel Logistics Command; and two representatives of the Army Combat Development (CDC), Col. Robert H. Edgar, who heads the local Missile and Munitions division of the CDC Maintenance Agency and Col. Richard T. Bull, commander of the CDC Supply Agency.

The ceremony took place in the auditorium of Toftoy Hall at the Missile School in the presence of about 100 representatives of several other Army Agencies, including the Air Defense Center of Fort Bliss, Texas, and the Ordnance Center and School of Aberdeen, Md. The signers sat at a long ta-

ble, with crests behind them, and ceremoniously wielded their pens.

In his opening remarks, Col. Schuppener explained that similar teams are being formed by 25 other schools operated by the Continental Army Command, of which the Missile and Munitions School is an element. Because special emphasis is being placed on improving Army training methods and adapting them to new weapons, equipment and techniques, the commandant of each school is chairman of the Center Team for his area.

However, Col. Schuppener said, each team may deal with and coordinate matters of mutual interest, regardless of geographical location. The teams are specifically urged to maintain close relationships with the various agencies of the Combat Development Command, the Army Materiel Command and the Continental Army Command. These are the three branches of the Army which develop weapons, produce them and train people to keep them in combat readiness.

By resolving questions that arise during the various phases of weapon and training development, the Center Teams hope to provide accurate data and guidance so that the needs of oncoming weapons can be predetermined, more economical and efficient schedules developed and proper facilities made available.

The Center Teams can meet as often as desired, and opinions and advice are especially sought from experienced military and civilian experts in pertinent fields. Team reports are frequently brought to the attention of the Army's Chief of staff.

After signing, the team received a briefing on procedure for quality

assurance and quality control in missile maintenance. It was given by Jack L. Matthews of the Missile School's Office of Doctrine and New Materiel.

IEEE Meets Tomorrow

The Huntsville Chapter of the IEEE Professional Technical Group on Automatic Control will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to hear a presentation on "Classical and Modern Guidance of Homing Interceptor Missiles."

Guest speaker will be David V. Stallard of the Raytheon Missile Systems Division, Bedford, Mass. Stallard received the B.S., M.S., and Electrical Engineer degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a speciality in

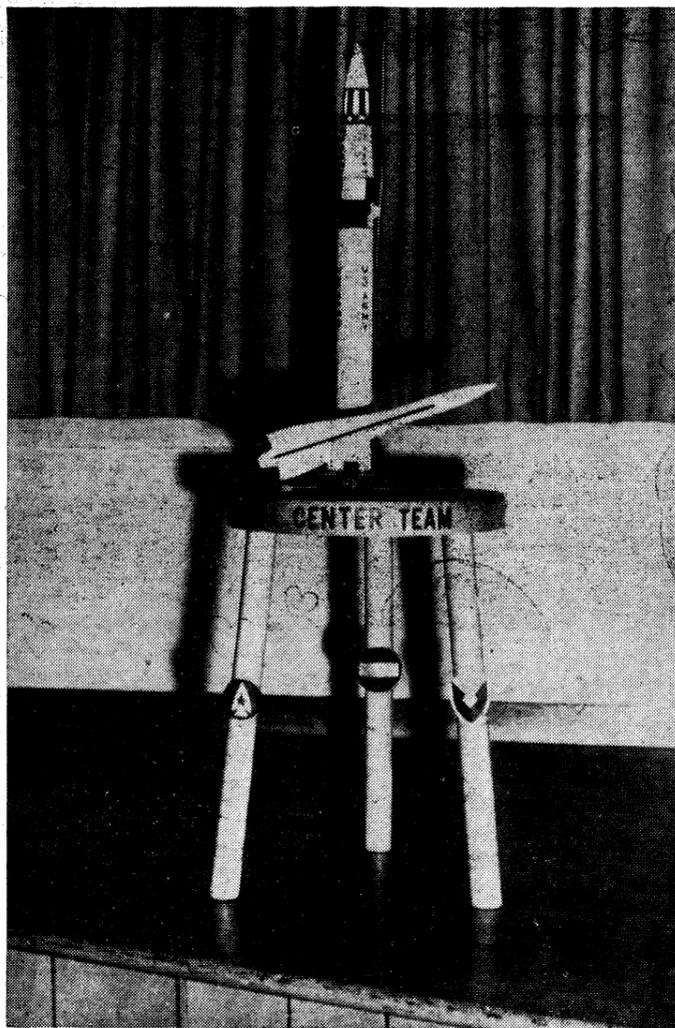
control system engineering. He is presently head of the Guidance and Control Section, Systems Analysis Department, Raytheon Missile Systems Division, where he is responsible for design and analysis of the terminal guidance and autopilot systems for advanced air defense missiles.

Stallard will discuss the application of Kalman Filtering and Optimal Control Theory to the problem of homing interceptor guidance. The practical problems involved and the relationship of these techniques to the classical proportional navigation methods

will be discussed.

Members and nonmembers are invited to attend the meeting which will be in the Auditorium of the University of Alabama Research Institute on Sparkman Drive.

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