

## Biggest Award Given Cornelison

Presentation Made By Col. Beach In Brief Ceremony In Office

Charlie A. Cornelison, 30, 715 Rison Ave., Huntsville, Redstone Arsenal steam engineer, is \$275 richer today for suggesting a heat saving device that will save the government an estimated \$10,000 a year in coal bills.

The award, made by Col. Benjamin D. Beach, arsenal commander, in a brief ceremony Friday, is the largest to be presented so far under the reactivated Redstone Efficiency Awards program. Lt.-Col. Thomas G. Harton, Post Engineer, and officer in charge of the arsenal's steam plants, witnessed the ceremony.

Cornelison calls his device "an economizer," and says it utilizes heat from contaminated waste steam in one of the arsenal's central heating plants. The waste steam is used to preheat water going into the boilers, thus requiring less fuel to fire the boilers.

In the process the waste steam drops from 445 degrees Fahrenheit to 85 degrees. The balance is put back to use.

The "economizer" was made by Cornelison with the help of his co-workers from surplus and discarded World War II material. Only about \$300-\$500 for control valves was required. Cornelison estimated the "economizer" equipment would cost \$25,000 - \$30,000 if constructed by a manufacturing firm.

Cornelison, who is married and has two daughters, says the award was "A complete surprise to me. I haven't had a chance to make any plans for the money."

Col. Beach told Cornelison: "The real economies brought about on the adoption of suggestions such as yours make it a pleasure to present these Efficiency Award checks."

The steam engineer replied: "There is no job which can't be done better, and a worker should make suggestions for doing a better job. That is the scheme of our modern progress," he added.

Cornelison gave his co-workers considerable credit for their assistance in perfecting the economizer. He said it took them and himself about a year and one-half of work in their spare time to do the job.

## Thursday Night Is Dance Night

Thursday night is the big night for Redstone's civilian personnel who being the holiday weekend with the big dance at the Huntsville Armory.

The dance will start at 9 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m. The music of DeWitt Shaw and his orchestra,

Arsenal employees scheduled to be paid Friday will receive their checks on Thursday, Lacy Strong, Payroll chief, announces.

The Thursday payday has been arranged due to the celebration of Memorial Day scheduled Friday.

tra, widely known Birmingham band, will provide the rhythms.

In addition to a chance to enjoy themselves at the first major social event sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Council in several months, the civilian employees stand a chance to win a 17-inch Magnavox table television set, or a Sunbeam deep fat fryer, or a General Electric table model radio, as door prizes.

Each civilian employe at Redstone may bring one guest. Admittance to the dance will be by showing the arsenal permanent pass, only, Anthony Guzzo, council president says.

## Col. Toftoy Expected To Command



Friday is Memorial Day, a day for remembering the dead.

Since it was a day for revering the memory of those who died to maintain the life of America. It was a day we were proud of the success of our nation's defenders, yet filled with humility at the price they paid for our boon.

Friday . . . Memorial Day . . . is still "a day for remembering the dead. Only the memory is one of futility, waste, tearing metal, screaming pain; a day of useless death of hundreds of us on the highways.

Those who gave their lives in battle understood about death. They were as careful with their lives as circumstances would allow. That is more than can be said of our automobile executors and maimers.

Friday should be a Memorial Day for the living as well as the valiant dead. It should be a day they remember to fulfill the promise of a fruitful life bought by our war dead.

It should be a day we remember to drive with caution, courtesy, and a clear head. It is a day we should remember to begin our travels early enough to allow reasonable and legal speeds. It is a day we should drive not more than one-third of the time we plan our holidays, and drive only after a good night's rest.

Memorial Day is a day for the living to remember the dead . . . the heroic dead and pray . . . and the careless dead and keep alive.

## Soldier's Action Aids Injured Man

Pressure On Neck Vein May Have Saved Victim Loss Of Blood

The quick, cool-headed action of a Redstone arsenal soldier is credited with preventing the serious loss of blood of a Hartselle man injured in a head-on traffic collision near Gate 1, May 19.

The soldier is Cpl. Calvin C. Berry, 24, X-ray technician at the USA Infirmary.

Berry, said he heard the crash of the accident just after he finished supper. He said he saw a car "taking out across a field."

"I jumped in my car," Berry said, "and went up to the accident. I was still in my whites from work. I saw a man in the ditch, and from all appearances he was badly hurt."

The corporal said he examined the man and found that he was bleeding heavily around the neck. He ordered blankets and raincoats to be placed over the man to prevent serious blood loss.

Berry accompanied the man, identified as Andrew A. Oden, 44, Hartselle postal clerk, in the ambulance to Huntsville Hospital, and continued thumb pressure on the severed blood vessel until surgical attention could be given.

The attending surgeon, later said it was a small vein in the neighborhood of the jugular vein. He said it definitely was not the jugular vein.

Also injured in the crash were Oden's wife, who sustained bruises and abrasions, and a Mrs. Bohler, a passenger in the Oden car who sustained a broken left shoulder. All returned the night of the crash to their homes in Hartselle.

## Fire Force Aids In Saving City From Destruction

The assistance of the Redstone fire department along with fire crews from Cullman and Guntersville, is given credit as probably saving the town of Arab, Ala., 24 miles south of Redstone, from total destruction by fire last week.

The fire is believed to have started in the second story of a dry goods store building. The store, and the Masonic Hall, located on the second floor were a total loss, according to press reports.

J. G. Burden, owner of the store, said of the out-of-town fire departments:

"Without their help I'm afraid we would have lost our town. Give them credit, and lots of it."

The frame structure is reported to have burned most of the night. Redstone Fire Chief "Pat" Pruitt, said a 750-gallon pumper with a four-man crew left Redstone about 10:25 p.m. May 20, for the fire scene. They returned about 1:40 a.m. May 21.

In addition to the use of the pumper, the men strung out 650 feet of hose to aid in combatting the blaze.

## Special Calculus Review Is Offered By Institute

Dr. Julian D. Mancill, Redstone Graduate Institute coordinator, today calls special attention to a non-credit refresher course in calculus being offered during the summer term of the University of Alabama graduate training program.

The coordinator says the review course is designed for those who have had calculus but want to review the subject. As an audit course the registration fee is \$5.

Students wishing to register for this, or other graduate institute training may register at Room 215, Butler High School from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. through May 29.



COL. H. N. TOFTOY

## RFCU Dickering For \$14,000 Loan

The Board of Directors of the Redstone Federal Credit Union, today are completing negotiations for a \$14,000 loan to take care of about \$21,000.

Thurman Smith, treasurer of the RFCU, said the negotiations were begun following a meeting with Julius M. Sparkman, managing director of the Alabama Credit Union, Inc., Birmingham, on May 19.

Smith says, so far, that deposits and loans have each equalled about \$30,000. He says, that Redstone employes have yet to fully exploit the savings and earning possibilities of the credit union.

James Lutz, member of the board of directors, and credit committee, says too many arsenal people have the idea the credit union is restricted to a limited group.

He says, "The credit union is for ALL arsenal personnel both civilian and military, and for employes of Rohm and Haas, and Thiokol."

"The only qualification, other than above, is the 25 cents membership fee. From there on, the amount of savings invested depends on the employes and their realization of the credit union's advantages."

In other actions taken by the credit union directors, Mrs. C. C. Montgomery, was employed as assistant treasurer. Office hours of

## Due To Arrive On Wednesday

Will Be Arsenal Head Until General Comes About Middle Of June

Col. Holger N. Toftoy is expected to report to Redstone Arsenal as commanding officer, May 23, from duties as chief of the Rocket Branch, Research and Development Division, Office Chief of Ordnance.

On reporting to the arsenal, Col. Toftoy, as senior officer on the post, will assume command from Col. Benjamin D. Beach. Col. Beach, chief of the Field Service Division, became arsenal commander on departure of Col. Carroll D. Hudson, earlier this month.

Col. Toftoy will be in command at the arsenal until the expected arrival of Brig.-Gen. Thomas K. Vincent in the middle of June. Gen. Vincent will come to Redstone from duties as commander of the Ordnance Training Command and deputy commander of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

Col. Toftoy, who has made numerous visits to Redstone in the past, in connection with research and development work here, has served as the OCO Rocket Branch chief since June 21, 1945.

For 14 months during the final phases of World War II in Europe, he was chief of Ordnance Technical Intelligence with the mission of determining and reporting on German ordnance material with regard to characteristics, capabilities, and technical details. He also personally assisted in clearing mines from French ports.

During this time the first Allied studies were made of German

(Continued on Page 12)

## General Will Install Sojourner Officers

Brig.-Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, will install officers of the newly formed Redstone Arsenal chapter of National Sojourners, No. 353, at a dance June 23.

The recently elected officers of the group, include Capt. Woodrow W. Clary, vice president; Capt. Joe Crum, president; 1st. Lt. Robert L. W. Burnett, secretary-treasurer, and 1st. Lt. Albert T. Tovey, chairman.

The next meeting of the Sojourners will be June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Hall, east of the Post Headquarters.

Masons in good standing, who are either former or presently commissioned or non-commissioned officers are invited to attend the meetings.

The Initiation Dance will be open to members and prospective members. Reservations should be made immediately by calling Capt. Burnett at Exten. 5443.

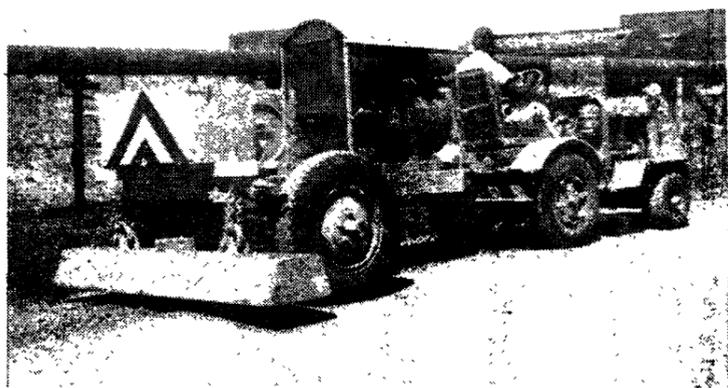
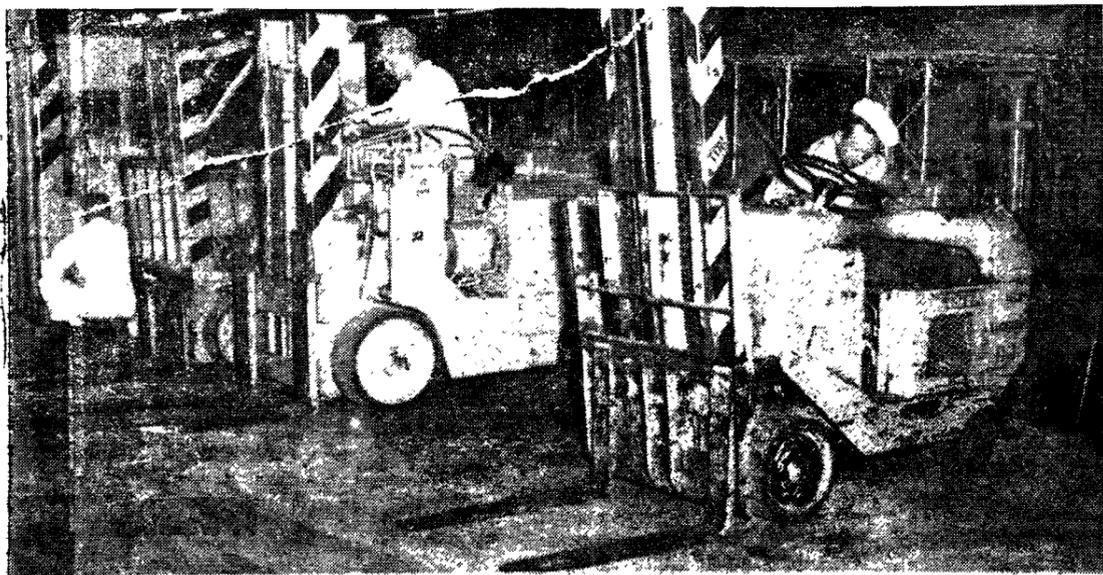
## Insurance Office Open For Employe Assistance

A representative of the Service Health and Life Insurance Co., which is providing the group hospital insurance plans for arsenal employes, will have an office in Bldg. W-442, Exten. 3-1195, Thurman Smith, Employees' Services officer, says.

Employes desiring to inquire about the hospital insurance policies may call Exten. 3-1195, and a company representative will come to the employes' place of work.

This will alleviate the situation of arsenal personnel losing time from work to investigate the hospital insurance plan.

(Continued on Page 12)



**TRANSPORTATION SCENES**—Above is one of Redstone motorists' greatest boons, the road magnet, which is used to keep the arsenal's roads free of tire-destroying nails and scrap metal. The magnet picks up an average of 2,000 pounds of scrap metal a week. In a recent week it hit a high of 3,000 pounds. At present scrap metal pieces the machine easily pays for itself. Driving is Walter Brown, Athens. Top left is a view of the Mechanical Handling Equipment Maintenance Shop. This shop responsible for the upkeep of 700 pieces of MH equipment, has been praised as one of the best. Left to right are James H. Luker, Route 1, Lacey Springs; Milton Glover, Route 2, Gurley; and Billy Harbin, 530-A Larry St., Huntsville. At bottom right is the "reach" of the vehicles supplied for arsenal transportation needs. They range from motorcycles through small trucks, passenger cars, medium trucks, to semi-trailers, and then railroad engines. (U. S. Army Photographs by O. B. Schlotterback.)



## Arsenal Transportation Runs From Fork-Lifts To Railroad

There is more to Post Transportation activity than supplying cabs, busses, and taking care of travel requests and vouchers. To coin a phrase, "much, much, more."

Off-hand there is the problem of moving an average of 150,000 tons of freight by rail and truck; of operating what is probably one of the largest military railroads in continental U. S.; and maintaining and operating the 435 passenger and cargo-type administrative vehicles.

There is also the sizeable task of keeping up with all echelons of maintenance of the 700 fork-lift, conveyers, trucks and other pieces of materials handling equipment used in the warehouses and other storage areas.

### 93-Mile Railroad

Just the single responsibility of the arsenal's 93-mile railroad is quite a job, say 1st. Lt. Ralph Bolvin, Transportation Officer, and S. C. Wilkins, Administrative Transportation Officer.

The railroad has an organization and operation closely paralleling those of commercial lines. They are necessary to operate the five 65-ton diesel-electric engines, the one 115-ton diesel electric engine and the 144 Army-owned system railway cars.

Besides using the three marshalling yards to handle an estimated average of 3,000 cars a month, Post Transportation is also responsible for a mountain of paperwork regarding incoming and outgoing railway freight.

What is required in an automotive line can easily be seen after considering the average of 425,000 miles piled up by the trucks and cars, only the arsenal and in the immediate vicinity (such as trips to Huntsville, and other nearby points.)

Although Post Ordnance handles all major upkeep and repairs of the vehicles, Post Transportation takes care of the voluminous task of 1,000 mile checks, tire changes, operating inspections, cleaning and so on.

### MHE Shops Praised

In the Materials Handling Equipment shops, all of the fork lifts, warehouse cranes, and other pieces

of warehouse freight moving and handling equipment are taken care of.

These shops are said to be among the most modern and well-equipped among Southern military installations.

Here, everything from changing the molded rubber tires to upkeep of the giant power-supply wet cell batteries to major repairs are undertaken for the yellow and black painted vehicles.

The power sources for these pieces of equipment are wet cell batteries, such as used in passenger cars, but weighing about 2,200 pounds. They can supply the 4,000 to 10,000 pounds lifting power of the MH equipment from six to eight hours.

The care given these batteries is easily understood when it is known that some of them now in operation have been used since 1942.

### Unique Lowboy

Part of the working equipment of the MHE shops, Superintendent Tom Frazier says, is an inverted lowboy with a retractable swinging track-ramp. The ramp which can be raised and lowered allows the MH equipment to be driven onto the lowboy for transfer.

The lowboy was designed by Frazier to do away with the necessity of driving the MH equipment several miles to the shops and work areas.

The railroads, the shops, the three motor pools, and the supply bins, and the household storage unit, are only the physical part of the Post Transportation's job.

### Paperwork A Problem

One of the biggest tasks is the tremendous amount of paperwork that goes into the handling of freight, travel requests and administrative details of this complex organization.

Mrs. A. C. (Mildred) Bobo, traffic manager, says that for one carload of freight, in which the shipment is all the same, a shipping document consisting of 25 pages of 8x13 paper, and a bill of lading document of 10 sheets of 8x11 paper are required!

"Of course," says Mrs. Bobo, "if there are several different types of items in the car, then we need

## Efficiency Is Gained In Clerical Training

(This is the second in a series of articles on the training program at Redstone Arsenal as written by the Training Section of Civilian Personnel.)

Demand for the popular Clerical Training Course, which is given by the Training Section of the Civilian Personnel Branch, has necessitated the scheduling of classes three weeks in advance.

The course is designed to make any type of arsenal office employee more proficient in clerical work. Although most of the trainees are typists, clerks and stenographers, some demand for the course has arisen among administrative personnel.

About one work day of the 40-hour training period is devoted to a general discussion of the organization and functions of the Department of Defense, and a specific study of this arsenal's part in the overall mission.

A large part of the training time is devoted to actual practice assignments involving Ordnance Corps correspondence.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that procedures and regulations are established to maintain uniformity and high standards of correspondence. Every effort is made to impress the employee with the reasoning behind these procedures and sense.

During each training session the arsenal's Records Management Officer presents a lecture and answers questions pertaining to records administration.

Training films, covering 15 subjects, will be utilized in the program in the near future.

New office employees are required to take this course. In addition to supplying supervisors with bet-

similar sets of papers. She explained, however, that this mountain of paperwork is only for overseas shipments. For those in the U. S., it only requires about a 13-15 page shipping document, but the usual bill of lading.

Besides handling freight, Transportation takes care of the traveling needs of about 250 people a month who go on official business by commercial carrier.

## Building 713

By B. P. Cartwright

O. G. Whitaker came into the office one morning recently looking might sharp, wearing a new sport cap.



Dennis Garrison has returned from a conference at PCI mera Mine, Tracy City, Tenn.

Friends will be glad to know that back from a recent illness.

Everyone is glad to see Mrs. Louise Miller back at her desk after a recent illness.

Dr. Doner has moved into his new training school in Bldg. 618.

Oliver Hughes and Joseph W. Moore are attending a course of instructions on packing materials at Picatinny Arsenal.

Jack Oakes says his fishing luck has been very poor this year. However, Aaron Brewer says fishing is ever good for him. But he is to admit that his wife catches most of the fish.

Mrs. Helen Chapman says she knows which direction the one way streets in town now, since she was stopped going the wrong direction.

A farewell party was given for 1st Lt. Theodore A. Moore, Jr. May 10 which was enjoyed by all. "Chick" Albright, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced Lt. Col. Johnning, Lt. Dean, Gerald L. Davis, and A. A. Brackeen, all

ter qualified employees, the instruction serves the dual purpose of enhancing employee relations.

To date over 275 employees have completed from the Clerical Training Course.

Occasionally specialized classes are also sponsored by the Training Section. Recently a group of 75 key people who work with travel papers were given detailed instructions in the correct procedures for preparing and processing travel documents.

The instruction, under the supervision of Leon W. Reynolds, chief of the Training Section, is given by Mrs. Louise C. Amos, training instructor.

The Clerical Training Program is constantly being improved through suggestions made by supervisors who, through daily contact, note specific weaknesses in their employees' knowledge of office procedures.

who made speeches paying tribute to Lt. Moore's fine work. After Lt. and Mrs. Moore were introduced, dancing was enjoyed by the group.

## Pay Boost O. K. Except Signature

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Congress has passed the long-awaited Armed Forces pay bill and only the signature of President Truman is necessary before it becomes a law.

Redstone military personnel will receive the new pay boost as soon as the bill received Presidential signature. The Finance Office said, however, the increases will not be reflected in the May payroll as these payrolls are already computed. The increase, when finally signed, will probably be reflected in the June payroll with the increase retroactive to May.

The pay increase will be retroactive to May 1. Both the House and senate approved the bill unanimously.

The bill is a result of compromise between two bills passed by the House and Senate. The measure provides for:

- 1.—The base pay of all personnel in the Armed Forces to be increased four per cent.
- 2.—Allowances for quarters and subsistence of all personnel increased by 14 per cent.
- 3.—The pay of all persons on the retired lists of all services to be increased four per cent.
- 4.—A raise in pay of enlisted rates will be authorized for certain members of the maritime service, which is operated under the jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce.

These provisions are permanent except the quarters allowance for enlisted personnel. This runs concurrently with the Dependents Act of 1950 which expires April 30, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haislip of Huntsville plan to attend the races at Indianapolis May 30 weekend. Mrs. Haislip is a Mail and Records employe, and Mr. Haislip is employed by the Post Engineer.

WASHINGTON—Seven Southern states showed a 16 per cent increase in agricultural income in 1951, as compared to the national average of 14 per cent. The states are Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolinas.

## Engineering Group

By JEAN WALKER

As we have said before, there is never a dull moment in Bldg. 781. This week they are replacing the roof—sounds so soothing, but last week was a honey. For a day or two it was hardly possible to use a



phone for the noise. It sounded like they were periodically blowing up the steam pipes.

If we didn't know that they were too old for that sort of thing, we would believe that R. M. Bailey, assistant chief of Engineering Group, and Harry F. Vincent, chief of Electronics Branch, were rocking each other.

For some reason Bailey and Vincent, who are neighbors, are always clearing their yards of rocks. Most yards in Huntsville and vicinity have rocks in them but not many as they seem to find in theirs.

One Saturday morning recently Bailey cleaned his yard good with a rock left and had gone in the house to rest, when he happened to glance out the window. Vincent was out cleaning his yard and Bailey had practically a yard full of rocks again.

Maybe the reason Vincent had had time to clean his yard lately is that from all we can learn, he has practically given up on the automatic door which would open automatically when the power is off (reported several weeks ago).

Vincent had noticed in some magazine an electric gadget, costing about \$3.50, that would be the answer to all his problems. So right away before reading any more of the advertisement, he ordered it.

He still has his problems though because it just won't work and either he nor any of the electrical and electronic engineers in his branch can figure out how it would work.

Mechanical Branch has its suspicions about Ralph Robertson getting married. Fact is they say they won't be convinced that he is married until they meet the bride.

The reason for suspicion was his reluctance to go to the West Coast last week when Ocie Waites was going to send him out there, but even then he didn't say anything about getting married. So they want to know if the wedding was already planned or not.

Congratulations Ralph and we wish you and Mrs. Robertson all the happiness in the world.

The first of the week "The Planation" was running over with fish. The inmates, including R. D. Walter and C. G. Morgan in Design Standardization Branch, went to Panama City for the weekend. It was too cold to swim so they went fishing; the fish they did catch! They brought home three big lard cans of fish already cleaned and ready to eat and gave fish to anyone who wanted them.

Last week, neighbors of John Higgins in Design Standardization Branch, just knew he was crazy. But wouldn't you also if you saw someone out in his driveway with water and a pan, shaking dirt around in the pan, throwing that away, then getting more.

Now anybody would know there was no gold there, but John swore that there was and so did his wife.

She was standing behind him telling him that he had better find his wedding ring.

From now on you may be sure that John is more careful when digging and working on the driveway.

Even not having a cafeteria has its advantage sometimes at least for Engineering Records Branch, which had an old-fashioned dinner on the ground during their lunch hour.

The weather made them change their plans and eat inside but it certainly didn't spoil the fun or the food.

Each person brought something and they had fried chicken, slaw, potato salad, tea, cake, pie and practically anything else you could want.

A. H. Camp in Specs and Standards Branch is making plans to leave for Albuquerque, N. M. for the graduation of his daughter from the University of New Mexico.

The Camps plan to stay there for the graduation exercises then go to Mexico before coming back. Camp says that naturally a trip to Jaurez is indicated—for restorative purposes.

Happy birthday this week to Howard Dean, E. C. Roberts, Harry F. Vincent and Ocie Waites.

## National Procurement

By BETTY SMITH

The old adage "no news is good news", is definitely not applicable when one is trying to write a column. (Ed. note—Amen!) We missed our last edition for that reason but hope to roll a long more smoothly in the future.

mon resigned last week to accept a position with the advertising section of Esquire Magazine. A surprise luncheon was prepared in the conference room, complete with parting gifts, consisting mostly of fishing equipment. Jack is well known in the entire division for his wit and good humor and we'll all miss him, but wish him the very best of luck.

Greetings to William ShROUT, Jack Ivy, and Holland Sauls, who recently joined Procurement Group.

Ruth Gilbreath is full of celebrations lately. First, was a party at Cambrons to celebrate her birthday on May 15, then a combined housewarming and farewell party was arranged in her new house in Lane Park. About 45 friends attended, and although there wasn't much room everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Ruth left two days after this party for a month's schooling in Philadelphia.

Ernestine Phillips spent the May 10 weekend in Memphis to attend the wedding of her brother who recently returned from Korea.

The girls can now dry their tears! M Sgt. Jones, who was reported as going overseas, has evidently been given a reprieve. He is still with us and has assumed a new title. He is the "chaplain" of Bldg. 781 and gives close attention to all grievances, complaints, etc. He has some specially designed cards which

he punches according to the number and quality of the troubles he listens to. It is undecided whether to call him "Mr. Anthony" or "Chaplain".

The Administrative Section presented the newly married Robert and Velma (Clark) Overmans a radio.

Anyone wanting to risk breaking his neck, or skinning his knees, by scaling mountains, sliding down ravines, climbing down rotten ladders, and what have you, is welcome to accompany Joe Williams, Emmett Mayes, Calvin Siddall, and Allen Waldrop on one of their cave exploring ventures.

They have investigated about all the caves in this vicinity and have taken several color photos of the stalagmites, stalagmites, and various formations of rock found.

It is an interesting, although back-breaking hobby, and from some of the gruesome tales the boys come back with about bats, bugs, snakes, cobwebs, and rodents it is definitely not for anyone in the female category. However, all the boys agree that there is no need to go hundreds of miles to explore caves when there are so many around here that have as beautiful and unusual sights as can be found anywhere.

Everyone was happy to have Vera Kolosa return after two months absence. Now all Vera needs is a place to park her trailer so she can really settle down. That's a gentle hint if anyone has a big front yard.

Judy Moore is trying to find four or five women from Decatur with whom to form a car pool. "No Men!" she says. Anyone interested can contact Judy at Ext. 5535.

Capt. Florence left May 16 for overseas duty in Japan. Mrs. Florence and daughter are to accompany him.

Virginia Blackwell who was to have been married last week-end, was taken ill the day before the big event and is still recuperating.

"In spring a young man's fancy turns" — George Woodward is no exception. He wanders around in a daze, doesn't answer when spoken to, and has difficulty keeping his mind on his work. June 15 is the day George relinquishes his hold on freedom and marries Mary Chapman of Johnson City, Tenn. Best of luck George and we will be glad to see you return to normal.

LANSING — A Cleveland, O. citizen felt for the Michigan treasurer when the latter announced the treasury was bare; he sent aid, one penny.

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A bill has been introduced in Congress reasserting the power of Congress to control the involvement of American forces in armed conflict on foreign soil.

## Rohm & Haas

By CECIL JACKSON

Anita Bursleson is back with us after her wedding trip to Atlanta and the Great Smokies.



Ellis Payne, our exponent of the vacationed in sunny California for two weeks. Wonder if he set a speed record or at least set a mark for the railroads to shoot at.

Happy to see Ann Gatlin and Ethel Crowder of Chemistry back with us after their recent illnesses.

Dr. Bob Ross, head of our Chemistry Section, visited the University of Illinois May 19 - 22 in quest of future technical additions.

Ngair Royce, Research Dept. was another who visited California while on vacation. Wonder if she enjoyed her "slow" ride with Ellis Payne.

Doris Boyd has resigned and the folks will miss her in Propellant Development.

Ed Atkinson of Administration attended a meeting of the Accounting Group held in Philadelphia May 21-23.

Chemistry is happy to welcome Sue Bell back after her recent appendectomy.

Nyla Matthews, one of our very efficient library workers, has developed into quite a painter. Any one desiring a fresh summer coat might contact Nyla for special rates.

Allen Deschere of Rocket Development visited the University of Tennessee May 7 to interview possible additions to our Redstone group.

Welcome to the following new employees: Joe G. Criscoe of Chemistry, Nellie Clem and Doffus L. Wales of Ballistics, and Arlon D. Call and Will T. Lanier of Plant Engineering.

Our softball team has partially recovered following two consecutive setbacks. As everyone knows, we lost the big game to Thiokol 10-6 but expect to do much better the next time we meet. Things look somewhat brighter as Jim Dodrill and Dick Cahill are on a batting rampage and Jim McKenzie of Ballistics looked good in his first outing as a pitcher.

Lila Garnet, our crack reporter from Ballistics, enjoyed her two

weeks vacation within the confines of Huntsville.

Several members of our group attended an ACS meeting of the local group held in Decatur May 19. Those attending included Charlie Metzger, Al Kennedy, Earl Bosserman, Bill Emmons, Charlie Parker, Hank Rolewicz, Ketih McCallum and Arthur Ferris of Chemistry; Hank Shuey of Ballistics; and Dr. D. J. Butterbaugh and Jack Geisel of our Administrative Group. Included among the nominations were Willie Mae Dearing for secretary and Jack Geisel for chairman.

## NPD Officer Receives FECOM Assignment

Capt. Jack M. Florence is being transferred from Redstone Arsenal, to Camp Stoneman, Calif., for eventual assignment in the Far East Command.

At Redstone, Capt. Florence was a procurement, planning and control officer for the National Procurement Division. When first assigned here in January, 1951, he was a research development and design officer in the Rocket Development Group.

Capt. Florence was recalled to active duty early last year. In a civilian capacity, he was a ceramic engineer at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., where he worked on the manufacture and scientific investigation of glass.

Earlier, he was employed as an assistant by the Commercial Solvents Co. of Terre Haute, Ind. During World War II, Capt. Florence was assigned to the Artillery Branch, Office, Chief of Ordnance, and later to Frankford Arsenal, Pa., where he had the responsibility for procurement of optical glass for Ordnance.

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland — A Pan American plane carrying 95 persons is said to have carried the greatest number in a trans-Atlantic flight.

EAST HARTFORD — an aerodynamics engineer claims a jet plane will weigh nothing if it flies at about 16,790 mph at certain altitudes.

GADSDEN, Ala. — Residents here report trees that "smoke."

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# The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is a civilian enterprise newspaper published every Tuesday in the interests of Redstone Arsenal personnel. It is published by special agreement between Jay Thornton, Haleyville, Ala. printer, and the Central Post Fund and Civilian Welfare Council, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

The Rocket is NOT an official or semi-official Army or Ordnance Corps publication. Policies and statements reflected in the news and editorial columns represent the views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are they to be construed as those of the Department of the Army.

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## Civilian Personnel -- Description Given Of Working Hours

By H. B. CARPENTER

As in all Federal agencies, the administrative work week at this installation is a period of seven consecutive calendar days, used as a unit in computing pay. The administrative work week here runs from 12:01 a. m. Monday through midnight Sunday. The work week consists of the regularly scheduled tour of duty and the regular day's off.

Tour of duty refers to the hours of the day and the days within the administrative work week, fixed in advance, during which the employe is required to perform service on a regular, repetitive basis. Thus, an employe's tour of duty consists of his basic tour of duty and any scheduled overtime work.

The employe is compensated at straight time rates for the basic tour of duty of 40 hours. Only in cases where it is impossible to schedule specific days and or hours of duty in advance, will an irregular tour of duty be required.

Any changes in established work schedules will be made in writing with as much advance notice as possible.

It is the policy of the Department of Army to establish tours of duty, even when regularly scheduled overtime is involved, so as to provide one regular day off, preferably Sunday. In emergency circumstances, irregular or occasional overtime may be required on any off-duty day.

Overtime, except as necessitated because of disaster or emergency, may be utilized only to meet essential deadlines or to maintain absolutely essential operations. When so utilized it will be restricted to the absolute minimum required for the accomplishment of the project. Hours of work may be increased either as an extension of the regularly scheduled work week or on an intermittent overtime basis. Specific officials are delegated authority to authorize overtime.

When tours of duty are established to include regularly scheduled overtime, the following principles should be observed:

(1) The use of regularly scheduled overtime periods will be kept to an absolute minimum, and limited to those activities where the need is established. In all cases, actual operating needs will be the basis for such schedules.

(2) Except under extraordinary circumstances, regularly scheduled overtime hours will not be directed in excess of 48 hours each week.

(3) Before approving an overtime

schedule, every effort should be made to eliminate the necessity for the overtime work through re-assignment of personnel from activities in which the workload has decreased recruitment of additional personnel within prescribed personnel authorizations; or re-scheduling the hours of work.

(4) Regularly scheduled overtime tours should be approved for a short period as possible, and renewed only if absolutely necessary.

(5) Nonwork days should be staggered when it is necessary to provide six- or seven-day coverage for a particular activity.

(6) The overtime hours should be scheduled on Saturday, if possible.

## From The Chaplain

By REV. L. A. WILLIAMS  
Auxiliary Chaplain

A little poem that I recall from my childhood reads as follows:  
It is everybody's business  
In this old world of ours;  
To root up all the weed we find,  
And make room for the flowers,  
So that every little garden,  
No matter where it lies;  
May look like one God made,  
And called it Paradise  
Looking at this poem from a literal viewpoint brings joy to one's heart; but by observing the words in their figurative

implication we find a lasting inspiration from body's business rather it is everybody's responsibility to search the hearts of men for the weeds of care, of sorrow, and trouble, and when we have discovered such sunshine into those lives that need help.

We must be able to recognize the symptoms of troubled hearts.

We must be sympathetic to such deep compassion that we will spend the time and effort needed to banish the troubles of men and restore gladness within them.

Not until the weeds are rooted out can we sow the seeds of kindness. Help somebody today; you both will be made happier for it.

## Column Capsules

Among those on emergency leave this past week were:

Pfc. Donald V. Brady 9330 TSU, who has gone to Baton Rouge, La. to attend his grandmother's funeral; Cpl. Homer Griffin 9330 USU, who is visiting his wife at the Ft. McClellan Station Hospital; Cpl. Leonard W. Everett 3523 ASU, who is assisting at home, Kildare Apts., in Huntsville, as the Everetts have a baby born recently.

CHICAGO — Children aiding in a clean-up week accidentally set fire to porches of a three-story apartment, and to a stable.

## Post Engineer

### MECHANICAL TRADES SECTION By Dimples Lusk

John Bittinger, our blacksmith and pattern maker, is vacationing in Talledaga with his daughter on their turkey farm.



Frank Bentley has our deepest sympathy during the illness and recent death of his mother.

We have at least one good manager one good manana- plans to sell an 8 x 16 garage for enough money to build a 40 x 40 block building.

Doris and Ted Roden were in Birmingham the May 17 weekend.

Lonnie Kilpatrick was cruising alone one afternoon recently in his new Nash when suddenly he was pulled over to the curb by the police. After being asked routine questions he was presented a courtesy certificate for a free wash and grease job at Ray Auto. You should have seen the surprised expression on his face.

We're glad to see Mr. Lawson working again. He has been ill for several days.

Newt Adcock got the car trading fever recently and is now driving a new Ford in exchange for his ole jalopy.

The sheetmetal crew welcomes a new employe, John W. Brazelton from Madison.

### UTILITY SERVICE SECTION By Nita Flowers

Three recent Post Engineer graduates from the Training Section School are Mrs. Lillian Beard, Work Order Section, Bldg. A-172, Mrs. Dorothy Hilland, Post Engineer Property, Bldg. A-107, and yours truly!



There were five other students in the class with us, and along with learning quite a bit about the Army's correspondence we learned Leon Reynolds' "cream" method of learning names.

We all in love with the teacher, Mrs. Louise Amos, who with untiring effort poured correspondence knowledge our heads. I'm sure all the other clerks and stenographers who have completed their clerical training with personnel, will join me in saying "Thanks to you Mr. Reynolds and Mrs. Amos, and we hope we can continue to benefit from the things you taught us."

Being a school girl again, I was fortunate in meeting new people right here within the Post Engineer. One of these was Dot Holland from Bldg. A-107. Dot is a real worker and just loves to talk about her adorable little boy.

Carl Simmons, assistant laundry foreman, says that he has a bird dog that is truly a gem. He says he worked hard to train the dog on all the fine points of bird hunting, and it really paid off.

One time the dog found a whole covey of birds in a big log. The dog realized his master would miss some of the birds if all were flushed. So he put his paw over the hole in the log and let the birds out one at a time so his master could kill each and every bird.

"Red" McCellan, forman of the Electric Shop, has been in high gear lately. His son Tommy is on 20-day leave from training at Paris Island. He will report to Camp Lejuene for further training.

James Norwood, Carpenter Shop, is now back at work following a minor operation about two weeks ago. Glad to see you back Mr. Norwood!

Each of us here are concerned about the wife of Mr. Yancey, who is seriously ill in the hospital. Mr. Yancey works with the 3 - 11 shift on night maintenance.

Hilda Green's son, Ralph, got his Athens High School band letter and star recently.

M. D. Sentell and Clyde Allard, are still doctoring skinned elbows, aching backs and partially dented skulls from recent falls. Reason for the falls: they must have been trying to get that executive look all propped back in their swivel chairs.

It is the belief of this correspondent that each of us should do more to support our softball team. The games are worth while and would

possibly be more worth while if some of us would show more interest. No team can produce if interest from the people behind them lags. The primary function of Post Engineer is to build—so let us help build our team.

Willie Childers from the Plumbing Shop, Willie J. we call him, recently recovered from the measles and decided to go fishing and try his luck. His luck was a 22½-pound drum. The lucky spot is about three miles below the Whitesburg Bridge.

Post Engineer personnel have been proving themselves fine fishermen for several weeks as evidenced by the "big catch" by Dillard Maples and Davis Foxworthy, Maples is just beaming about his 42-pound catch. Foxworthy's catch? He says he caught eight and threw them back.

Ruby Athey from the Utilities Branch has transferred to Transportation. We miss Ruby and say good luck to her.

Stanley Dort, former night repair clerk, has transferred to Field Service Division.

Noland Mabrey will now answer your night repair calls at Bldg. A-140.

Several Post Engineer employes have been sharing their talents with Post Ordnance lately. Those frequently seen on the "night crew" are Mrs. Ophelia Mitcham, Clara Parker, Earline Gibson, Hilda Green, Mrs. Huber, and Ed Snderson.

Cora Bright of Post Engineer Property office has several kittens, just in case you need a pet for your household.

If you are hunting for some nearby entertainment you might go to the Madison County Boat Harbor. Robert Hoskins, refrigeration mechanic, says they will have a coon on the log event for the 30th.

Hank Mathew's daughter Irene, is in Marion, N.C. where she is studying voice with a former Broadway star, J. M. Hewitt. Irene is a very talented young lady and we wish her the best of luck in her studies. She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bergman, who produced the "Trippin' Around" show for the Lion's Club recently.

PHILADELPHIA — Thomas Grady nearly enlisted in the Marines here. He was on his way until recruiters discovered his age, nine years.

## New Discharge Rule Will Permit Officers To Keep Top Rank

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — New policies that allow Organized Reserve Corps officers and Air Force Reserve officers to be released from active duty in the same temporary rank they held while on active duty have been announced by the Departments of the Army and Air Force.

The Army policy specifies that "all ORC officers who have served satisfactorily in the active Army after June 25, 1950 in a higher temporary grade, up to and including the grade of colonel, will upon relief from active military service, be tendered permanent ORC appointments in grades equivalent to their attained temporary grades."

Qualified officers will automatically be appointed in the ORC by commanders at separation points irrespective of vacancies and without promotion board action. Those who have been already relieved from active duty will be advanced in the ORC by commanders in their area of residence.

Officers promoted under this policy who have not completed the minimum time-in-grade will have the uncompleted time for the next lower grade added to the minimum time-in-grade required in SR 140-155-1.

The Chief had just been presented with his 12th child. As he was escorting the doctor to the door a duck passed by. "Whose duck is that?" asked the doctor.

"That's no duck," sighed the Chief. "That's the stork with his legs worn down."

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# Huntsville's 140th Parade of Progress

By MRS. JAMES E. COYNE, CLEVELAND, Tenn., specially for this series.

Words are inadequate when one attempts to describe the struggles and sacrifices of a previous generation. But, too often the written word is the only medium by which the pioneer lives and conditions can be described.

Henceforth, we extend the sincerest congratulations to those who have spent years in research and have prepared comprehensive studies of conditions throughout the years.

For the benefit of those who have just come into our com-

munities to reside, as well as for those who always enjoy refreshing their memories on these subjects, we hope that the material reproduced from varying sources will be of interest to them.

We wish to give credit to James R. Record for his "Report on Madison County," from which we have secured material, and also wish to admit that the following pages would have been almost impossible without the assistance of the "Early History of Huntsville, Alabama" by Edward Chambers Betts

(Continued from last week)

## Print Newspapers

For a number of years the first and only paper in the territory was The Madison Gazette, published at Twickenham by Mr. Parham. It was established in the early part of 1812, as a weekly. Later, in 1816, this paper changed hands and was published by T. B. Grantland, under the name of The Huntsville Republican.

As early as 1803 the territorial legislators conceived the idea that taverns were institutions peculiarly subject to government control, even to the extent of fixing the rates to be charged. However notwithstanding this, hotels or taverns were numerous in Twickenham.

On the west side of Jefferson St. just off the square, on the site of the old Huntsville Hotel, C. Cheatham owned and operated a tavern, and just across the street, in the center of the block, Archibald Maderra ran his tavern, which was headquarters for the delegates to the Territorial constitutional Convention held at Huntsville in 1819.

## Business Grows

Between these years, the population of this, the oldest English settled town in Alabama was of slow growth, notwithstanding that Madison County then held within its limits more than one-half of the population in a part of a region which later became the State of Alabama.

Nevertheless, during this period the business and commercial interests of the settlement grew by leaps and bounds. Many cotton gins and mills of various characters were located in, and around the town. The first cotton gin in the county and probably in the state was erected by Charles Cabaniss on Barren Fork of Flint River, soon after the land sales in 1809.

During the War of 1812 the settlement furnished its quota of men to defend the country. Two companies, one under the command of Capt Jack Mosley, and the other with Captain Gray as its commander, were formed. Both companies were mustered out without having seen actual service.

## Inflated Prices

Between the years 1815 and 1816, there was a pronounced inflated condition of affairs. Land values, which in some instances, had increased tenfold, bear unmistakable evidence of this forward tendency of things and events in the life of the settlement. The southwest corner of the square, known in later years as the Schaudies Corner sold in 1811 for \$715 and without having been improved brought, \$7,500 when sold in 1816.

It is said that this instance of price increase is a fair index to the advance of the price of all property. Not alone did these conditions prevail immediately in the town, but throughout the county as well. Farm land near the town brought \$100 per acre, and in more remote sections of the country \$20 an acre was considered cheap.

Correspondingly the per capita wealth of the individuals increased, and large amounts of money were invested in slaves, which were brought to the town in great droves by slave traders, and readily disposed of to the inhabitants of the town and county.

## Bank Incorporates

In February, 1817, Leroy Pope, John P. Hickman, David Moore, Benjamin Cox, John M. Taylor, Thomas Fearn, Jesse Searcy, Clement C. Clay, and John W. Walker as commissioners, opened books at Huntsville for subscription to the capital stock of the territory's first banking corporation. It was called the Planters' and Merchants' Bank, of Huntsville.

The authorized capital of the Planters' and Merchants' Bank was \$500,000 divided into 5,000 shares of the value of \$100. Five hundred shares were designated as treasury stock, to be held for ten years, subject to the right of the State to purchase.

A little later there was opened another bank at Huntsville under the superintendence of John Mc-

Kinley, Lemuel Mead, Nicholas Hobson, Frederick James and Stephen S. Ewing, with a capital of \$150,000. This bank was designated as a branch of the State Bank of Ala-

bama which had a capital of \$2,000,000.

On Sept. 7, 1816, the first issue of the weekly paper, The (Huntsville) (Continued on page 6)

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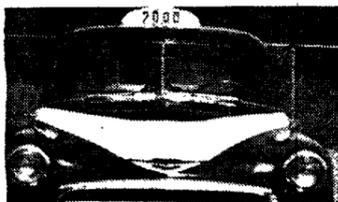
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# Huntsville Celebrates It's

(Continued from page 5)  
Alabama Republican appeared, which, as we have previously observed, was formed from the Madison Gazette, already discontinued.

**Land Office Moves**  
In 1817 the Government Land Office was moved from Nashville to Huntsville; shortly thereafter the land sales of 1818 took place.

It is said that all things considered, the sale of Madison County lands in 1818 created as great excitement as did the California gold fever in 1848-49.

Bidding at these sales was spirited, and the average price paid ranged from \$50 to \$54 per acre. Much of this land was bought in by people from all section of the South, many of whom afterwards settled here. The greater number of the purchasers at the former sales in 1809 acquired additional acreage at these sales.

Chief among the new settlers who purchased at these later sales were numbers of cultured and wealthy Virginians, who brought with them large droves of slaves.

This recognition of the fertility of the soil and appreciation of the phenomenal future ahead of the town was not confined to home-seekers alone, but was shared by some of the nation's greatest men who foresaw an investment in the ownership of these lands, which promised a great reward. Most noteworthy of these national figures

was Gen. Andrew Jackson.

**Census Taken**  
The first census for Madison County, taken in 1816, shows a population of 14,200.

Four years later when the next census was taken it revealed an increase of over 5,000. There were then 19,565 inhabitants; 10,242 of whom were white and 9,323 colored. The aggregate population was three times that of any other county in the state; while the white population itself was in the same proportion to that of any other county.

These years were the brightest and most prosperous yet enjoyed by the people of Huntsville. The U.S. was at peace, the surrounding wilderness had been taken from in Indians, cotton was selling at 20 to 25 cents per pound. Here more pounds per acre could be produced than most anywhere else.

The state's first and for awhile only bank, the Government Land Office located here, tended to make Huntsville the commercial and political axis of the region.

Railroads then being unknown, navigation was the only possible means of transportation. A feverish enthusiasm was manifested on all sides in the lock and dam project of the Indian Creek Navigation Co., to make the Big Spring Branch and Indian Creek the artery of commerce to the Tennessee river.

**Housing Is Short**

The town was crowded with people; hotels were taxed to their utmost to lodge transients; the bank itself was inadequate at the times, and could not care for the commercial interests of the community.

So general was the recognition of the mastery and domination by Huntsville of the commercial and political life of the whole state that, in spite of its geographic location, the economic necessity and advantage of making Huntsville the capitol of the state was boldly contended for by her prominent men, and freely admitted by other leaders from all parts of the state.

By 1819 there were within the limits of the Alabama Territory sufficient numbers to warrant the admission of Alabama into the Union.

An act of Congress in 1819 authorized the people to hold a convention at Huntsville to draft a state constitution. Madison County had eight convention delegates twice as many as the next highest, Monroe County. There were 44 representatives in all from the 22 counties then forming the state.

**Constitution Meet**

The Convention assembled at Huntsville on the first Monday in July, with John W. Walker of Madison, presiding. Madison's other delegates were Clement Comer Clay, J. L. Townes, Henry Chambers, Le

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**JUNE WEDDING PLANNED—**Miss Virginia Seal, arsenal employe, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seal, 900 Pine Ave., Huntsville, will be married on June 8 to Paul Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Seal of Bandana, Ky. The wedding will take place at the West Huntsville Church of Christ with E. Claude Gardner officiating. Miss Seal is a clerk-typist in S-3. (Photo by Olan Mills Studio.)

**June Wedding Is Set For Arsenal Employe**

Miss Virginia Seal, employe in S-3, will be married on June 8 to Paul Randolph of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seal, 900 Pine Ave., Huntsville. Mr. Randolph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Randolph of Bandana, Ky. The wedding will take place at the West Huntsville Church of Christ with E. Claude Gardner reading the vows.

A girl's trio from Freed-Hardeman College will furnish the nuptial music. Miss Beverly Butler, Misses Anna Sue and Elaine Chandler will sing "One Alone," "O Promise Me," and "I Love Thee." Miss Sue Traw of Freed-Hardeman College will be the maid of honor. Miss Mary Frances McIntyre of Florence, Ala., and Miss Freddie Graham of Huntsville will be the bridesmaids.

Lewis Randolph, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, will serve as best man, and Edward Seal and Haley Randolph will be the ushers.

Following the wedding ceremony, the bride-elect's parents will entertain with a reception at the home of Mrs. Mary Grady, 505 Seminole Dr., Huntsville.

The couple will reside in Dyer, Tenn. after a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Miss Seal is a graduate of Huntsville High School and attended Freed-Hardeman College. Mr. Randolph is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a master of arts degree in history. He is teaching at Freed-Hardeman College.

**Personals**

Mrs. Albert Tovey, wife of Lt. Tovey, entered Huntsville Hospital May 23 for surgical treatment. She expects to be a patient there for two weeks.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Daniel R. Thoma left May 19 to spend leave in Culpepper, Va. at the home of Mrs. Thoma's parents.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Brennehan and children, of Atlanta, are visiting Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Walsh at Quarters 811 on the arsenal. They are here to attend Dick Brennehan's graduation at Huntsville High School.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Frank Austin, Jr., and children left May 24 for their summer home near Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Austin and the children will remain there for the summer.

Miss Martha Sepe of Millbrook,

**Fine Watch Repairing**  
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**Heirs And Heiresses**

Cpl. and Mrs. Timonthy Jackson announce the birth of a son May 13 at the Huntsville Clinic. The baby weighed nine pounds, and has been named Jeffry Andre. Cpl. Gordon, 3523 ASU, is assigned as a driver in Post Transportation.

Pfc. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Riehl, E. Clinton St., Huntsville, are the parents of a son born May 10 at the Huntsville Hospital. He weighed nine pounds, 12½ ounces, and has been named Thomas Michael. Pfc. Riehl 9330 TSU, is assigned to the Rocket Development Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Griffith, 509 Virginia Blvd., Huntsville, announce the birth of Sandra Lynn on April 26. She weighed seven pounds 14½ ounces. Mr. Griffith is a mechanical engineer with the Thiokol Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bliss, 212 Redstone Park, are the parents of a son, Gregory Dean, born May 18 at the Huntsville Hospital weighing seven pounds, three and one-half ounces. Mr. Bliss employed as a planner in Post Ordnance.

**Green - Bisbee Are Wed May 24**

In a double ring ceremony May 24 at the Holmes St. Methodist Church in Huntsville, Miss Carolyn Green became the bride of Pfc. Richard I. Bisbee 9330 TSU, the Rev. V. H. Hawkins officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Green of Haleyville, and Pfc. Bisbee is the son of Mrs. Ione Bisbee of Chicago.

Pfc. Douglas Farney 9330 TSU, organist, and Miss Margaret Stewart, soloist furnished the nuptial music. Miss Stewart sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Green gave his daughter in marriage. Her wedding dress was made of white lace over satin fashioned in ballerina length. She wore a hat of matching material, and her bouquet was of white gladioli.

Miss Patsy Swan of Birmingham was the maid of honor. Sgt. Paul Roy Sheets 9330 TSU served the bridegroom as best man. James Green, Jr., Haleyville, brother of the bride, and Sgt. Bennie Gardner, 9330 TSU were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Green entertained with a reception at the Red Room of the Russel Erskine Hotel in Huntsville following the ceremony.

After the reception, the Bisbees left for a wedding trip to Pontana Dam, Tenn. On their return, they will reside at 111 N. White St., Huntsville.

N. Y. visited last week at the home of Capt. and Mrs. James Long at Quarters A-127. Miss Sepe is Mrs. Long's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Lewis of Huntsville, and Capt. and Mrs. James Long and son Douglas, spent May 25 weekend in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stambaugh, Redstone Trailer Park, spent May 24 in Birmingham. Mrs. Stambaugh is an arsenal employe, and Mr. Stambaugh is employed with the Army Audit Agency at Redstone.

All personnel of the National Procurement Division enjoyed a barbecue May 25 at Blowing Rock Cave, Limrock, Ala. Boating, fishing, swimming, and hiking were the entertainment features. Mrs. Betty Smith, Miss Betty McCracken, Mrs. Nancy Seward, Mrs. Helen Kirkland, Miss Jenny Warden, Joe Williams, David Hobbs, Fred Cheesbro, and Howard Lanier made the arrangements for the outing.

Mrs. C. D. Hald and Miss Pat Trotter of Omaha, Neb. will arrive May 28 to visit M-Sgt. and Mrs. Syril Kautenberger, 9330 TSU, at Redstone Trainler Park.

Leslie Fisk, who has been employed as assistant chief, Fiscal Section at the arsenal for the past 18 months, has resigned to go into business in Huntsville. He resides at 1006 Bierne Ave., Huntsville.



**SOLDIER RECEIVES AWARD!**—Shown here is Pfc. John Grieson III, 9330 TSU (left) as he is given the "high honor" of "Soldier of the Year" presented him by Pfc. Allen Holtzman 9330 TSU (right), master of ceremonies during the Armed Forces Day dance May 16 at the NCO Open Mess. The stunt was part of the entertainment when more than 100 persons attended the dance at the Mess. Red and white balloons and streamers were used in the decorations. Pfc. Doug Farney's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. (Photo by Cpl. Raymond A. Zierhut.)

**NCO Open Mess Reports Plans**

More extensive use of the NCO Open Mess will be possible in the near future through the renovation of the present facilities, it is announced by the Board of Governors for the Mess.

Membership in the Mess is available to all non-commissioned officers stationed at Redstone, and on a limited basis to those below the grade of corporal. The recently revised constitution makes provision for such memberships.

As a separate function of the Mess, a locker system is being established for members. M-Sgt. John Kirby, Mess secretary, may be contacted for further information regarding this privilege.

The Board of Governors further pointed out that many Mess memberships are expiring in May, so those concerned should call at the Mess to make renewals. Membership in the Mess is on an annual basis from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

Cpl. George Noyes, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that Pfc. Allan Holtzman and John Grieson III, both of 9330 TSU, have been named members of the committee. Other members are Cpl. Moreton Mitchell, Pfc. George Herrman, Douglas Farney, and Don Kittrell, all of 9330 TSU.

**Betty Leslie Is Wed In Huntsville Ceremony**

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Boggs, Huntsville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Betty Joan Leslie, and Pvt. Thad Thomas Proctor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Thomas Proctor of Red Oak, N.C.

The wedding took place May 21 at the home of the Rev. A. H. Nabors in Huntsville. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a white dress with blue accessories and an orchid corsage. Her cousin, Miss Sara Boggs, was the maid of honor. She wore a white net dress with white accessories and red carnations.

Hurley W. Allen served the bridegroom as best man.

Pvt. Proctor has been assigned as a driver in Post Transportation. He is being transferred to Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Mrs. Proctor will reside with her parents while her husband is stationed at Ft. Bragg.

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**House Guest Is Feted At Durrenberger Home**

Mrs. W. J. Durrenberger entertained nine guests at "brunch" May 21 at the home on the post honoring her house guest, Miss Rosemary Oberg of St. Paul, Minn.

Fruit, coffee cakes, and coffee were served by the hostess from a table covered with a lace cloth, and decorated with a basket of fresh fruits and magnolia leaves. Corsages of sweet peas and alysum tied with pastel colored ribbons were also arranged in the basket, and were presented to each guest as she was served.

The table appointments were in pastel shades of green and pink. Magnolias and greenery were used throughout the living room.

While visiting the Durrenbergers, Miss Oberg presided as godmother at the christening of Robert Scott Durrenberger, which took place at 3 p. m. May 18 at the Church of the Visitation in Huntsville, the Rev. T. L. Flynn officiating. Maj. Henry Attaya was the godfather by proxy for Mr. James F. Durrenberger of Saudi, Arabia, the baby's uncle.

The christening robes were the same ones worn by Billy, Jr. and by the baby's father, Lt.-Col. Durrenberger.

**Miss Passburg To Wed Rohm And Haas Employe**

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Passburg of Longmeadow, Mass. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jannicke, and Kenyon Stevenson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Stevenson of Hudson, O. The wedding will take place May 31 at the First Presbyterian Church of Christ in Longmeadow.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Stevenson is a graduate of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., with a bachelor of engineering degree in chemical engineering. He is employed as a chemical engineer with Rohm and Haas Co., at Redstone.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will reside at 1504 Pratt Ave., Huntsville.

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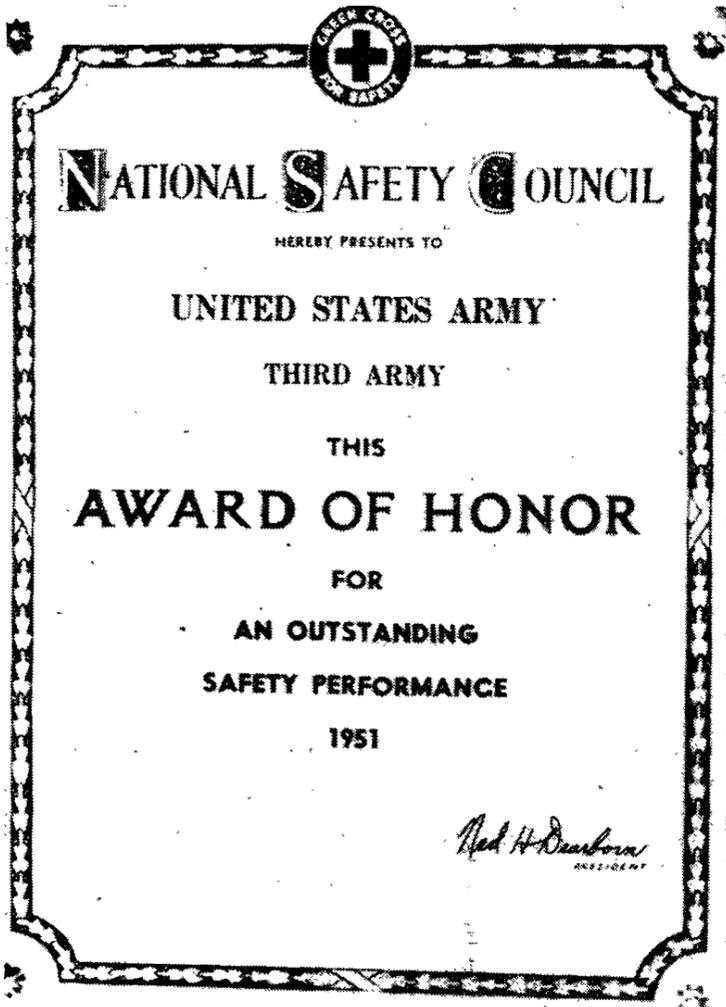
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**SAFETY AWARD**—Above is a reproduction of the National Safety Council Award of Honor presented to Maj.-Gen. W. A. Beiderlinden by Ned H. Dearborn, National Safety Council president. At Redstone the award was given W. E. Albright, safety chief, by 1st Lt. F. M. Nevils, assistant director of logistics. The award was received by only four major Army commands, two of these being overseas commands. Gen. Beiderlinden said the award was made possible by "wholehearted support" of all concerned with safety. (U. S. Army Photograph.)

team???

Installation of the new x-ray machine has been completed and examinations are being performed as usual.

The Infirmary sun porch has changed quite considerably in appearance since the hanging of new drapes made by Mrs. DeWitt, Mrs. Bolvin, Mrs. Hoey, Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. McOsker. Many thanks to all.

### RPO School

By Lt. Richard Plat

There are now graduates of the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School. Starting two weeks ago and continuing every Friday, the school will hold a graduation.



Col. Benjamin Beach spoke to the first graduates on their opportunities in guided missile work. Some of the first graduates are going into the school as staff members while others are preparing to go to such places as the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California for extended schooling.

The Training Aids Division of the school now has an Editorial Section headed by Mrs. Loris Troup. Mrs. Troup has come here from Florida Southern College where she was concerned with administrative and personnel work. During the second World War she was the second woman to be appointed deputy director of a model war bond sales campaign in Washington.

Capt. Wayne Numbers, head of the Service and Supply Division of the school, is now in California coordinating training and aids at JPL and Douglas Aircraft.

Radiological warfare is the subject of a six-week course being attended by 1st Lt. Earnest Dead-

wyler at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Since our initial entry on the post several secretaries and administrative helpers have joined the school. Among them are Miss Ima Jean Brewer of Monrovia; Mrs. Alma Clark who transferred from the Post Engineer; Miss June Fitch who previously was with Civilian Payroll; Mrs. Omie Leming who came from T&E Division;

Mrs. Christine Miller; Miss Sarah Newton; Miss Jo Putman; Mrs. Helen Renfroe; Miss Gene Shearin; Mrs. Argeon Taylor who transferred from Provost Marshal Office; Mrs. Jewel Thomas who transferred from the Personnel Division; Also recently joining the staff was

William Neal and Buford Vassar who will be clerks in the shop.

The "home run king" of Provisional-I softball team, 2d. Lt Jack Cox, completed his season while sliding in on one of his runs and badly wrenching his ankle. Now all that he is sliding is one large cast.

Mother's Day should be spent with mother, and so 2nd. Lt Cecil Ramsey went to West Virginia and 2nd. Lt Charles Ellsworth of Indiana to be with their mothers for the day.

Bryce Hospital has a population in excess of its capacity of 129 per cent.

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### Education Center

By CURTIS WILLIAMS

Recent reports from USAF indicate that more than a majority of students who have taken either the high school or college level GED tests at the Post Education Center have passed.

Since the first of the year, military personnel, from private to captain, have taken tests ranging from intermediate to college level. A majority of these students have gained the equivalent of either a high school diploma, or first year college credit. Two men passed the 2CX test which is recognized by the Army as equivalent of two years of college.

A high school diploma, or its equivalent as measured by the GED test, is almost an essential if today's soldier has any hope of obtaining a better position and the promotions that come with it.

The Education Center has the facilities for giving end-of-course



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### USA Infirmary

By C. L. BISHOP and SGT. HENRY CARDIN

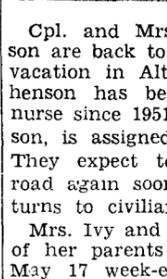
Sgt. Charles McCutcheon was very happy to return to his duties after three weeks confinement in the Walter Reed Army Hospital.



Sfc. and Mrs. Acy L. Saxon and children enjoyed a sight-seeing tour to Cullman, May 18.



Cpl. Arthur McCutcheon visited his father, Mr. McCutcheon, the May 17 weekend. M. M. Duncan Jr. of New York City is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Duncan, Randolph St., Huntsville.



Capt. Margaret Clarke had a s her guests May 18, Mrs. J. M. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke and son, Randy of Arab, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nelson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sanderson of Huntsville, Ala.

Cpl. and Mrs. Pierce Walinsky have returned from a three week's vacation in Pennsylvania.

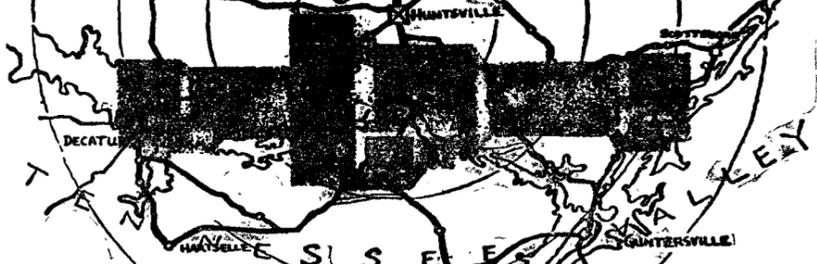
Cpl. and Mrs. George Stephenson are back to work after a short vacation in Alton, Ill. Mrs. Stephenson has been employed as a nurse since 1951 and Cpl. Stephenson, is assigned to the 9330 TSU. They expect to travel the same road again soon when George returns to civilian life.

Mrs. Ivy and Jimmie were guests of her parents in Rome, Ga. the May 17 week-end.

Baseball and softball games certainly can be disabling. For details, see Lt. Cox, who is occupying Room 3 at Infirmary. Lt. Wode is a casualty with a sprained ankle also. Is anybody else left on the

tests, high school GED, college GED, and the 2CX test. If you haven't at least a high school diploma, why not contact the Education Center, Bldg. 651, Exten. 52-43, and apply for the USAFI GED test. Do it today.

## University of Alabama



## Huntsville Center

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JUNE 9, 1952 SUMMER QUARTER AUGUST 22, 1952

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES  
CLASSES MEETING ON MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Course	Prerequisite	Credit In Sem.	Hrs
<b>I. FIRST PERIOD: (6:00-7:55)</b>			
Accounting 1—Principles of Accounting		3	
English 1—English Composition		3	
Political Science 1—American Government		3	
History 49—Current World History	Consent of Instructor	3	
<b>II. SECOND PERIOD: (8:05-10:00)</b>			
Mathematics 11—Algebra		3	
History 1—History of Civilization		3	
Political Science 41—American Politics and Parties		3	
English 01—English Clinic		0	

CLASSES MEETING ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

<b>I. FIRST PERIOD: (6:00-7:55)</b>			
Accounting 104—Introduction to Auditing	Accounting 53	(Cert. Credit)	
Economics 11—Principles of Economics		3	
English 10—American Literature	English 2	3	
History 37—Colonial Hispanic America to 1803		3	
Mathematics 25—Analytic Geometry	Mathematics 15	3	
<b>II. SECOND PERIOD: (8:05-10:00)</b>			
Accounting 3—Intermediate Accounting	Accounting 2	3	
Business Law 52—Introduction to Business Law		(Certificate Credit)	
Political Science 41—American Politics and Parties		3	
Mathematics 50—Differential and Integral Calculus	Mathematics 49	3	
Speech 2—Basic Speech	Speech 1	3	

Registration dates are June 2 through June 6. Late registration will be accepted for one week after classes begin. To avoid the late rush, students are advised to register during the first part of the registration period.

# REDSTONE Sports

## 3523 Retains Y League Lead

The 3523 summer volleyball team strengthened its hold on first place in the YMCA league last week with a firm series win over the last place Ramblers May 20. The scores, 5-7, 16-3, 11-15.

The Missilemen, the arsenal's other entry in the four-team league, continued in a dangerous second place with an 8-5 record. The 523 team has a 10-3 count now. Last week the Missilemen split in two series. May 16 the team defeated the Ramblers 15-6, 15-5, but on May 19, dropped a set to Cumberland Presbyterian 16-14, 15-1.

Thursday, the Cumberland—Ram-

## Baseball Team Has Home Game

The Redstone Arsenal baseball team will make its third home-game appearance Wednesday when it plays the Huntsville Boosters, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Optimist Park.

Other games added to the soldiers' schedule, include Friday, Douglas at Optimist Park, and Saturday Gadsden at Gadsden.

Pfc. Eric Gotthilf, manager of the team, said an effort is being made to provide a home game every Friday night. On June 6, the Redstone nine will play New Hope at New Hope, and on June 7, there will be a return game with Douglas, Ala., at Douglas.

June 13, is scheduled as a home game with Guntersville at Huntsville. A recent game set with the American Legion diamond squad from Guntersville was stopped in the second frame as a no contest due to rain.

People who flare up quickly are usually those who are easily burned up.

If a person has a mind of his own, he will mind his own business.

Effort is just so much motion until you get a result.

Otto is a palindrome. Otto is a word that is spelled the same way backwards as forward. Otto is a palindrome. He's rare.

bler game was postponed. Scheduled for Friday was a tough match between Missilemen and 3523.

Up for this week are: Friday, Ramblers and 3523; Thursday Cumberland and Missilemen; Tuesday, Missileme nand Ramblers, and Monday, Cumberland and 3523.

The church team is presently in third position with a 6-7 record, while the Ramblers are last at 2-11.

# Manufacturing Div. Leads As First Round Play Ends

## Second Portion Starts May 28



**WINNERS AND FRIENDS**—Here are the final four in the recent Rohm and Haas ping pong tourney. Jack Geisel, second from left, holds the cup he won as top man, while Jim Chaille, second from right, holds second place medal. At left is Jack Waite, and at right, Ed Palasthy, semi-finalists. (Rhom and Haas Photograph by B. B. Warren.)

Friday the first round in the softball league was at an end, all but five make-up games which will be played by the end of today.

And on the top of the pile, and no question about, is the Manufacturing Division team with a 10-1 record.

The second round of the league is expected to begin Wednesday, with the change in the 12-team league of a Post Ordnance-2 team substituting for the now defunct Bldg. 781 group. Exactly what will happen regarding the win-loss record of the new team, has yet to be firmly decided, according to Cpl. Bruce Bollnbacher, Special Services.

The two early season leaders, Thiokol and Rohm and Haas have had to give way to an upsurging 9330-1 team that has compiled a 9-2 record for second place.

Thiokol stands in the third slot with 8-2, and Rohm and Haas in fourth with 7-3. Make-up games for these two could result in some slight changes.

Fifth down the line is 9330-2 with 7-4; sixth, Post Engineer 5-5.

In the second division the rankings are:

6 Post Ordnance (4-5) 7. 3523 (3-5) 8. Provisional - 1 (4-7); 9. Provisional - 2 and Officers; and 11. Bldg. 781 (0-11.)

Results from last week are:

May 22, Post Engineer 10, Provisional-1 9; May 21, Thiokol 7, 93-30-2 3; Manufacturing 12, Rohm and Haas nozzin'.

May 20 games were rained out.

May 19: Rohm and Haas 29, Provisional-1 11; Manufacturing 4, 93-30-2 1; 9330-1 4, Thiokol 2.

May 16, Manufacturing 4, and Thiokol 1.

## Jack Geisel Is Best In Ping Pong Meet

Jack Geisel, Rohm and Haas Personnel, today is ping pong champion of Rohm and Haas. Geisel brought his tennis prowess indoors the May 17 weekend to top a field of 38 in the company sponsored competition.

Second place was corned by Jim Chaille of R-H Chemistry. Geisel received a cup for first place, and Chaille a medal. Working their way into the semi-finals were Jack Waite, and Ed Palasthy.

The tournament was played in the homes of Dr. D. J. Butterbaugh, Rohm and Haas general manager, and Bob Adams, plant engineer.

BRIDLINGTON, Eng.— A local citizen called the police station to report he had found a pair of handcuffs lost by one of the policemen. The caller asked the police to bring the key—he'd tried them on for size.

\* \* \*

MEMPHIS— Aureomycin is being used by the University of Tennessee Medical Unit to treat the fatal disease systemic North American blastomycosis.

## Arsenal Singers Given Organization Chance

Persons who would be interested in forming a local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quarter Singing in America, and also interested in group and gospel singing are asked to call Almon M. Walker, Exten. 5554.

Walker, an electronic engineer in the Guidance Control Branch, GM-DG, recently moved to this area.

He says he is interested in the formation of singing groups of the character mentioned above.

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- '50 Chevrolet 4-door Deluxe Sedan \$1495.
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- '49 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-door \$1295.
- '49 CHEVROLET Club Coupe Deluxe \$1295.
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### Civilian Personnel

By ROY W. MUMMERT  
Stuart Jones, who has been attending the Civilian Personnel Officers School in Washington, D. C. for the past three weeks returned to Redstone on May 16.

This edition of The Rocket finds Charlie Barrineau enjoying a short vacation in Florida.

Thurman Smith has given up his "country estate" near Madison, and is now residing in a new home in Huntsville.

Harold Carpenter is the proud owner of a 1952 Mercury.

Bill Taber, one of Civilian Personnel's old hands, paid a surprise visit to W-441 last week. Bill is now second lieutenant on active duty with the Army.

Luther Adams is willing to back up his conviction the St. Louis Browns will win the American League flag.



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## Post Surgeon -- Cure And Importance Ideas Of Appendicitis Are Changing

By CAPT. T. C. McOSKER  
Appendicitis is a spectacular disease which the general public has come to consider one of the more important surgical emergencies. There is also a tendency to think of it as remedied

by a comparatively simple operation. We shall see where both of these concepts are only partially true.

The disease was virtually unrecognized before 1886 when a Dr. Fitz of Boston drew the attention of the medical profession to it. Before that, it was known as inflammation of the bowels and most families had individuals die of it. Autopsies were rare in those days or the truth would have been learned much sooner.

**Causes Uncertain**  
The appendix is a finger shaped blind alley extending from the beginning of the large bowel and is usually found in the lower right quarter of the abdomen.

Strangely enough, the cause of appendicitis is still somewhat in doubt. Many cases are due to plugging of the little blind alley with a hard piece of fecal material. This causes swelling around it which, in turn, interferes with the blood supply to the rest of the organ resulting in gangrene. In other cases there is just general inflammation for which a pat explanation cannot be made.

It is a very common disorder, particularly in young individuals. Most families have at least one member who has had an appendectomy. On the face of it, this seems a little peculiar since it is obvious that before the operation for its relief became common, one or two members of each family did not die of the condition.

**Operations Too Common**  
One might suppose that the operation is performed more frequently than is necessary to save life. This is indeed the truth and matters had progressed to the point where navy corpsmen were doing appendectomies on ships at sea. More common sense and the coming of our powerful anti-infection drugs have changed this to some degree.

Surgeons, when faced with signs of a rapidly advancing infection in the abdomen, must operate and operate immediately. However we are more likely to stay our hand in the doubtful cases. As late as the middle 1940's it was considered better to remove a few normal appendices than to take a chance on leaving a bad appendix in for a few more hours.

With the realization that infection can be handled better now we would prefer to wait and make sure we are not dealing with another condition. Most cases of appendicitis get better without surgery.

**Delayed Surgery O.K.**  
It is fairly safe to remove an appendix a week or more after a mild attack of abdominal pain when X-rays and laboratory studies have assured us that we are not dealing with a diseased kidney or gall bladder condition.

It is dangerous surgery to open the abdomen of a feverish, vomiting and sick individual in the middle of the night only to find a normal appendix. Yet, because of the bad consequences of leaving a really sick appendix alone, the surgeon is often faced with a problem which cannot be decided except by operation.

In my next column, I will discuss the operation itself and "chronic appendicitis".

### Military Personnel

**CPL. EUGENE S. SZUBA**  
Cpl. Szuba is again pinch-hitting for Sgt. Dawson, who is still soaking up the California sunshine.)

Cpl. Davis has returned and we all wish him the best of luck on his recent marriage.

CWO Stone the Personnel Officer is on leave in Washington. He is there to see his wife who is in the hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Cpl. Currin has left the office for overseas, and Sgt. Estelle of Classification has become first sergeant on the new student detachment.

Nothing unusual has happened these last two weeks, except the second lieutenant, who during a personnel interview, gave this surprising answer to the sergeant's question, "And what was your civilian occupation?" "Nothin much - stole some chickens though," came a hesitant reply.

Another incident occurred about a transfer. Instead of a transfer request for the familiar compassionate reason, it was for "passionate reasons."

A few days ago we received a call from a desperate private first class who asked if it were true that an Army discharge could be bought.

We informed him that the practice had ceased to exist. There was no answer, only the soft click as the phone was put down.

The recently elected officers of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will be installed at a dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. May 27 in the Red Room of the Russel Erskine Hotel, Huntsville. All officers to be installed are arsenal employees. They include: Miss Betty Gooch of the USA Infirmary, Mrs. Aldredge Stephenson, of Post Ordnance Mrs. Dorothy Blackburn of Salvage, and Miss Helen Maddox of Technical and Engineering Division, and Miss Chirs Maddox of S-2.

Mrs. Elna Sanderson of Huntsville, who was a mail clerk in the Mail and Records Section resigned May 16.

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**GETS BIGGEST AWARD**—Charlie A. Cornelison, Redstone Arsenal steam engineer, is shown above receiving an award for \$275 from Col. Benjamin D. Beach, arsenal commander, for suggesting a heat-use saving device. The award, the largest made under the reactivated Redstone Efficiency Awards program, was presented Friday. (U. S. Army Photograph by O. B. Schlotterback.)

**RFCU Dickering**

(Continued from Page 1) the RFCU will be from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Monday through Friday. New area representatives appointed include Lacy Strong, James L. Weston, and Gerald F. Davis. They replace S. C. Wilkins, E. O. Dalrymple, and W. E. Albright, whose other duties prevented full attention to voluntary RFCU business.

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**Col. Toftoy**

(Continued from Page 1) rockets. Col. Toftoy was also charged with the selection of about 130 key German personnel in the German rocket program at Peenemuende to do contract work in the U. S. on the American guided missile projects.

At the same time, the colonel also brought back to the U. S. parts for 100 V-2 rockets for assembly and experimentation in this country.

Prior to his ETO assignments, Col. Toftoy attended the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; and the Army and Navy Staff College.

From 1936 until 1943, the Marseilles, Ill., born officer, was assigned to work in mine control systems development. He completed these assignments first under the Coast Artillery Corps, and then the Ordnance Corps, when this activity was transferred to ordnance.

Col. Toftoy was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1926. He received a commission in what is now the Air Force, but later transferred to the Coast Artillery Corps. He later spent five years as an instructor at West Point in descriptive geometry, surveying and drafting.

The colonel also attended the University of Wisconsin for two years. He was born on October 31, 1902. He is married to the former Miss Hazel E. Schweikert. The Toftoys have a daughter, Doris, and a son, Charles.

He is entitled to wear the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation ribbon, and the French Croix de Guerre.

**Budget & Fiscal**

By ELSIE HUGEL

We take time out this week to welcome Lawrence Craig, who returned to Fiscal after a session at school in Indianapolis. Can't understand why he came home a week before the "big races".



Mrs. Lacy Clay has returned from a vacation at Daytona Beach. Her nice tan makes us all wish we could go too.

The big smile Mrs. Lillian Archer is wearing these days can be attributed to her Navy husband being home on leave.

Miss Kathleen Johnson enjoyed a week's vacation at home. She called it a rest!

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams visited in Baton Rouge, La. during the May 17 week.

Claude Stockton, Mrs. Helen Curtis and Mrs. Udith Waddell spent a day recently in Birmingham observing fiscal machine operation at Birmingham Ordnance District. It is understood that Mr. Stockton enjoyed the trip immensely!

Helen Williams spent a day in Nashville, shopping recently. The following employees have

transferred from Technical Accounting to T & E Division: Vernon Benson, Miss Alice Smith and Bill Woodis.

The sick list this week has included the following personnel: Louise King, Pauline Taylor and Peggy Beck. Our wishes for a speedy recovery to all.

Did you hear about the visitor, who came into Payroll last week? We wonder if he wanted his retroactive pay? (He was a snake about 3 feet long) Must have come down from the mountains.

**Post Ordinance**

By WANDA PALMER

Everyone is thinking about vacations, parties, and warm weather, therefore, smiles and friendly words are free and easily given.



The new style for desks is parasite flowers. They are real pretty and grow on air.

The new "gift and flower fund" has reached its peak. In case you want to know what it is, I will explain. Everyone pays a quarter each payday to this fund. After it reaches a certain goal no one pays anymore until it deplets and has to be replenished. With this system we always have money for gifts and flowers when they are needed.

Back in our midst after a prolonged rest is Helen Thummell. She looks like she might have recuperated and we are very glad to have her back.

Cecile Brady is counting the days until the big day which will be her last one for six months anyway. Incidentally, her short haircut is very becoming.

We want to welcome our new em-

ployes. Sara Walker transferred to us from Ops, Nashville. Bob Burns transferred to us from Budget and Fiscal, and Libbie Cochran transferred to us from Inspection. Hope all of you will enjoy your new jobs.

Jewel Kelly thinks that most men notice the eyes before anything else when they first meet a girl. Maybe that is the reason she dyed her eyebrows and eyelashes on break the other day. She says that now they will notice when she flutters her eyelashes.

Mary Sublett came to work with a red face one morning last week. It seems she set the alarm, as usual, before she went to bed and the next morning it "blasted Out" and Mary turned the alarm off and very snugly went back to sleep to catch those last 40 winks.

She was awakened by a persist-

ant horn blowing very loud in front of her house. She looked at her clock and to her surprise found it was 6:45 a.m. She bid the driver of the car good morning and told them to report her A. L. as she couldn't possibly get ready in 15 minutes. She reports that she had a nice day at home and also got some shopping done in the afternoon.

**HOUSES AVAILABLE**

Thurman Smith, Service Employees' officer, says he has listings of a number of three bedroom, unfurnished apartments for rent. Stoves and refrigerators are furnished. Smith's telephone is Exten. 3-2252.

Alabama should have 30 mental health clinics scattered throughout the state. It now has five.

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