

Here's How Arsenal Can Help Set Blood Record

Redstone Arsenal personnel are within sneezing distance of pushing the Blood for Defense contributions well over the 1,000-pint mark when the Bloodmobile makes its next expected call in September, the anniversary month of the current series of visits.

To help increase the number of donors needed to add to the 910 pint total, The Rocket is printing facts from a guide to prospective donors.

Age Limits

Anyone between 21 and 59 is acceptable. Persons between 18 and 21 must have their parents or legal guardian's written permission.

There should be at least eight weeks between donations, and not more than five contributions are advised.

Health Factors

Anyone in good health, who does not have a cold at the time of donation, or who has not had a recent illness or operation, can donate. Persons who have had malaria, or within the past two years, jaundice, are not accepted as donors.

At the time of blood collections, donors are examined on weight, temperature, pulse, blood pressure, hemoglobin, and medical history.

Watch Diet

Bloodmobile officials say that donors should not eat any fatty, or fried foods within four hours of the donations. Fatty foods include fatty meats, butter, mayonnaise, pie or cakes containing fats, milk, shortening, or cream.

This request for fat-free diets four hours before the donations is to prevent the spoiling of the processing of whole blood into the battlefield-used blood plasma.

Fruits, fruit juices, boiled or poached eggs, dry toast with jam or jelly only, coffee or tea without cream, lean meats, which have been boiled or broiled, butterless bread and crackers, are some of the "safe" fatless dishes that can be eaten in the four hour period.

PROS Students Finish Courses

Another class was scheduled for graduation from the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School yesterday afternoon at 1 p. m. in the Post Chapel. Maj. Charles E. Barrett, director of logistics, was the guest speaker.

Eighteen privates, second class were scheduled to receive their proficiency certificates for completion of courses at the school. They were:

Raymond S. Basta, Jr., John M. Bohrstedt, Angelo A. Defalco, John H. Elgin, Henry F. Ernest, Glenn T. Garoutte, Gene C. Hughes, Arne W. Luoma, Kenneth L. Marlatt, Robert W. Marshall, William H. Maus, Emil J. Navrkal, Dominic B. Piccolomini, Gerald P. Prokuda, Donald A. Schofield, Frederick G. Stanford, Jr., John D. Work and Merlin A. Ball.

Column Capsules

The Army Audit Agency at the arsenal was visited Aug. 4 by authorities from Washington, D.C. and Atlanta for an annual inspection of audit activities. The men who composed the inspection team were Capt. James S. Abney and Robert H. Riner of the Audit Division, Comptroller of the Army, Washington, and Carl M. Rose and CWO J. DE-Bruin, Survey Branch, Atlanta Regional Office, Army Audit Agency.

Underwood Hired By Credit Union

Oscar F. Underwood, III, Huntsville, has been employed by the Redstone Federal Credit Union as bookkeeper and fulltime assistant in the operation of the mushrooming organization.

Underwood, who is a graduate of the University of Tennessee in business administration, is the first employe of the young organizations.

Thurman Smith, treasurer, said the group now has deposits of about \$45,000 from about 800 members. The union has also negotiated a total of \$15,000 in loans to aid in meeting loan applications filed with the group.

Persons are encouraged to take advantage of this saving organization and see the credit union representative in their area about opening accounts.

Muster - Out Pay Provisions Made

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Personnel on active duty can expect their mustering-out pay in \$100 installments, the Defense Department has announced.

Regulations and procedures for administering mustering-out pay authorized by the recently signed K-Vet Bill were also outlined in the announcement. Only veterans already honorably discharged or

Persons who are eligible to make applications for mustering-out pay under the bill law may apply through at least two channels here. Applications are available in orderly rooms at Redstone, and forms submitted by the American Legion are acceptable by the Veterans Administration.

released will receive the payment in a lump sum. They must, however, request payment through application.

Amounts Paid

The new law stipulates that mustering-out pay will be paid to enlisted personnel and officers below the grade of major and lieutenant commander. The exact sum of the payments are given as \$100 for less than 60 days service, \$200 for more than 60 days service with out foreign duty, and \$300 for more than 60 days service including foreign duty.

Eligible Receivers

Personnel honorably discharged or released after June 26, 1952 are eligible for the pay except:

1. Personnel transferred or returned to the retired list who receive retirement or retainer pay. Those retired or separated because of physical reasons are excepted.
2. Personnel who are discharged or released on their own request to accept employment and have not served outside the continental limits of the U. S.
3. Personnel whose total period of service has been as a student in a civilian institution.
4. Personnel discharged to enter the U. S. Military Academy, Naval Academy or Coast Guard Academy.
5. Personnel whose only service has been as a cadet or midshipman in the three Service academies or in a prep school for candidates to one of the Service schools.
6. Personnel ordered to active duty merely for training or physical examination for a period of

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Mercury Down Humidity Is Up

"It ain't the heat, its the humidity," could well have been the excuse of Redstone folks last week as they commented on the weather.

The heat—per the Water Treatment Plant thermometer—dropped off after August 3, the last day of a 16-day stretch of 100 plus temperatures. The mercury actually ranged down to a high of 80 on Aug. 7, the last day of this report.

The low readings, if anything moved up the Fahrenheit scale over the 100 plus days' lows, ranging in the high 60s and low 70s. The lowest high for the period was a 64 on Aug. 2, and the highest lows were 70 on each Aug. 5 & 6.

But, in spite of these seemingly milder readings, the weather still seemed uncomfortable. The reason the relative humidity, which twice reached the 100 per cent saturation point, and which at least half of the time was in the 90 per cent or better bracket.

That scarce commodity, rain also pelted down somewhat more than usual this year, with 1.66 inches being reported last week. This brings the total since July 1 to 3.67 inches.

The readings for the past week:

	hi.	hum.	low	hum.	rain
Aug. 1	100	50	68	90	00
Aug. 2	100	41	64	100	00
Aug. 3	100	61	68	90	.04
Aug. 4	96	100	68	56	.44
Aug. 5	83	91	70	80	.83
Aug. 6	89	92	70	73	.33
Aug. 7	80	92	68	80	02

Pvt. Lee Heads 17 In 2nd PM Class

Pvt. Donald L. Lee, has been named as the honor student in the second graduation class of the Police and Security School conducted by the Provost Marshal's office at Redstone.

The class of 17 received their certificates of completion Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. in a ceremony at the Provost Marshal's office. Members of the class consisted of military and civilian police. They were:

Members

L. B. McClendon, Pvt. Gilliam Mitchell, Archie H. Holman, Sgt. Frank Sittig, Frank G. Hornbuckle, Pfc. Allen C. Von Brock, Lewis A. Hayes, Pfc. Richard H. Cwierzniwicz;

Edward Head, Cpl. Ernest W. Tullis, Daniel Childress, Pfc. John E. Bryant, Jack Drinkard, Pfc. William H. McNeely, Charles B. Woody, and Pvt. Lee.

The group attended an 80-hour course in military police subjects.

Artists' Group Invites Interested To Meetings

Arsenalites who are interested in any art form at all, from ceramics to sketching, canvas work, and all other creative expressions, are invited to attend the Huntsville Art Group meetings each Thursday at 730 p. m.

The group, organized about a month and a half ago is planning an outdoor exhibit late this month or early next month.

Meetings are held at the William C. Aycock home on U. S. 241 South. Persons interested are requested to call Mrs. Aycock at Huntsville 1535-W.

Changes Meeting

American Legion Post 37 will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, according to an action taken at a recent meeting. The group will have its next meeting Aug. 20 at 8 p. m. The meeting place is 304 Meridian St., Huntsville.

RSA Service Club Will Open With Big Ceremonies, Aug. 21

Three Specialists Assigned AAA

Three enlisted men have reported for duty with the Redstone residency of the Army Audit Agency under the Armywide policy of assigning enlisted personnel in jobs best suited to their education and experience. A group of 85 men were selected for assignments at the 19 Army Audit Agency residencies under the Atlanta Regional Office.

The men assigned here are M-Sgt. Claude H. Willis, Pfc. Robert A. Epstein, and Pvt. Harry Mullitin. They will work with the civilian auditors of the local Agency on post plus fixed fee contracts and Army installation accounts.

Sgt. Willis is a graduate of Springhill College with a bachelor of science degree in commerce. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Willis, Sr. of 1016 Cherokee St. Mobile, and is married to the former Miss Jeanne Leard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Trippe, St. Elmo, Ala. They have two children, Claude III, three and one half years, and Joseph, four months.

Pfc. Epstein, originally of Hartford, Conn., is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Epstein, 17 Thomaston St., Hartford, he entered the Army in December, 1951, and received basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

The third soldier in Army Audit, Pvt. Mullitin, attended the University of Florida and is a graduate of Florida State College with a bachelor of science degree in commerce. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Mullitin, 648 Beard St., Tallahassee, and is married to the former Miss Mary Lillian Baggett. After entering service in February, 1952, he received basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Capt. Vest Killed In Air Accident

A telegram was received early last week that Capt. Clyfton F. Vest former executive assistant in the Technical and Engineering Division, was killed in a B-25 crash while enroute to his home at Santa Cruz, Calif.

Capt. Vest, who had been at Redstone since December, 1950, had been attending a two-month course in procurement at Ft. Lee, Va. He had completed the course and was going home for a short visit before returning to the East Coast and a European assignment.

The crash occurred on July 25. The funeral was held at Santa Cruz.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Caroline Schneider of St. Louis, and Troy, Mo., and three children. He is also survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. William F. Vest of Pacific Junction, Iowa. Capt. Vest left Redstone in May.

"Ham" Radio Enthusiasts Meet Every Friday Nite

Radio amateurs, or those who would like to get into "ham" radio can do so by attending the Huntsville Amateur Radio Club meetings each Friday at 730 p. m. at the WFUN studios.

The group is dedicated to assisting non-amateurs to become amateurs. A proposed project for the group is the establishment of a Civil Defense net in this area.

Dues are 25 cents a month for licensed amateur operators, and 15 cents for associates, or non-licensed members.

Aug. 21 will be Special Services week at Redstone as the group opens the newly renovated and remodeled Service Club in Bldg. T-151, and inaugurates the first of three radio broadcasts to be aired from the stop.

First Show

The initial show, according to Miss Emily Evans, Service Club director, will go on the air at 8 p. m., Aug. 21 from the Service Club as part of the opening night festivities.

A second show will make its debut Aug. 24 at 2 p. m., and the third, Aug. 26 at 8 p. m.

Remodeling and refurbishing costs of the new Service Club total about \$20,000. Included in the club are a craft shop, photo lab, exercise room, game room, lounge, music room, and an outdoor recreational area.

Interior Decoration

The lounge is fitted in blonde furniture with red, gray, gold, and green furnishing. The interior decoration follows these colors, with items such as lamps, ash trays, etc. being either teal blue glass or copper.

Members of the 9330 TSU pitched in and have installed high fidelity equipment, turntables, and controls in the music room.

Outdoor Games

Games such as deck shuffleboard, and badminton and horseshoes croquet, will be available in the outdoor area. The outdoor recreational area is furnished with wooden deck furniture, and also steel and canvas outdoor furniture.

Special Ceremonies

The opening night will feature ribbon cutting ceremonies opening the club, a dance with Doug Farney and his four-piece band providing the music, and the first radio show.

The first show, a regular hour-long Thursday night feature over WFUN, will be the transplanted version of Nita Flowers "Meet Your Neighbor" show. Nita a mistress of ceremonies, and Sgt. Harry Martin as announcer will interview various military and civilian personalities, and present unusual talent.

Music Program

Sunday at 2 p. m., from the Service Club music room, Cpl. Theodore Foote, 9330 TSU, will air a 20-minute classical music program, using records from the club's record library. Also planned is the eventual presentation of local solo artists.

Puzzler Show

Aug. 26, a 20 questions type quiz show under the guidance of Sgt. Martin will make its initial 30-minute a week appearance. The questions, which are now being solicited for the first shows, will go to military personnel from Redstone for answering on the air.

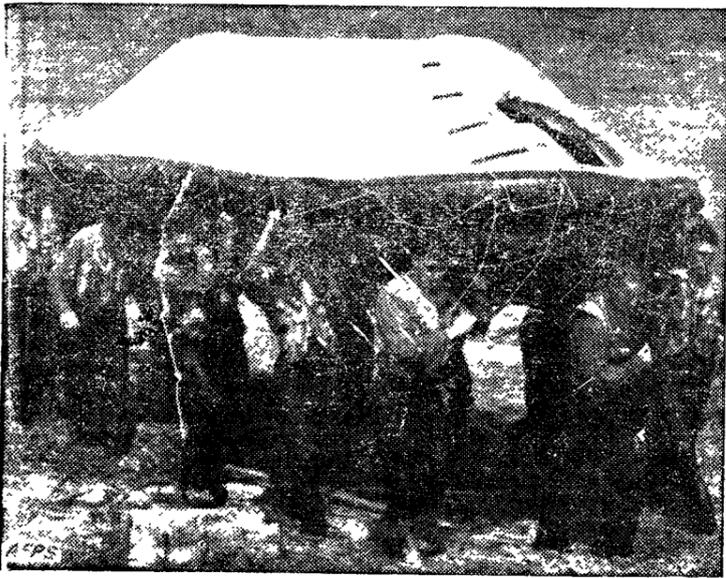
Army Ups Small Group To Major, Lt. Colonel

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has promoted another small increment of officers. Ranks affected are captain to major and major to lieutenant colonel.

One hundred captains were temporarily promoted to major. Their cut-off date remains the same as in promotions authorized early in July—May 23, 1946.

Of the group, 99 were holders of ORC commissions and one was a national guardsman.

Forty-three majors were promoted to lieutenant colonel with a n Aug. 31, 1945 cut-off date. Of this group six were regular Army, 36 ORC and one a national guardsman.



Navy's New 15-man Lifeboat

New Life Raft Is Climate-Proof

NAS, FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, N. Y. (AFPS) — The Navy's new rubber lifeboat, that inflates in 30 seconds and provides 70-degree protection for 15 survivors in either sub-zero or blistering tropical weather, was demonstrated by the Navy and Coast Guard here recently.

Dead-Air Insulation

Comfortable temperature inside the boat is maintained by dead-air space installation in the canopy and floor liner which holds radiant heat from the bodies of the survivors.

In the demonstration, a Coast Guard helicopter lowered the lifeboat to personnel who had been "cast adrift" off-shore in a simulated disaster.

In half a minute after hitting the water, the new boat automatically shed its carrying case, ballooned into shape, and raised its own protective canopy. The sailors were able to clamber aboard in time to avoid danger from serious exposure.

Hot Or Cold

Previous Navy tests in Arctic waters showed that heat from the bodies of 15 men would hold the temperature at 70 degrees in cold weather. Tests in tropical waters demonstrated that the insulated canopy helps to keep the heat out as well as offering protection from the sun and wind.

Removable Floor

The boat's three-inch-thick floor liner, inflated by hand pump like a rubber cushion, can be removed in hot-climate areas to take ad-

vantage of the cooling effect of the water against the bottom of the boat. This "floor" can be towed as an additional life raft, if necessary.

"Swinging" Doors

Entrance to the boat is through an after port in the boat's canopy. In cold regions, survivors close this opening with a dual wall seal that also contains insulation dead-air space. In tropic areas, a forward port can be opened to provide forced draft ventilation.

Survival Equipment

Survival equipment packed in the boat's carrying case includes 50 pounds of canned drinking water, de-salting kits for making sea water drinkable, 30 pounds of rations, first aid kit, four paddles, signal kit, lifeboat repair kit, two air pumps, dye marker, sponges, flashlight, nylon sea anchor, whistle and jack knife.

Inflated, the boat measures 15 feet, 8 inches in length; 7 feet, 4 inches in width and allows three and one-half feet of head room.

Identical Fingerprints Found In Texas Twins

LUBBOCK, TEX. (ANF) — The odds are 1,750,000 to one it won't happen. Yet two Army Signal Corps ROTC cadets have identical fingerprints. The Federal Bureau of Investigation found their fingerprints nearer alike than any on record, even in identical twins.

This unprecedented fact was discovered when David and Walter Messengale, 21, of Lamesa, Texas, reported to the Lubbock Police Department for the customary pre-enlistment fingerprinting.

The officer in charge found their fingerprints identical, and several of their fingers shaped almost exactly alike.

"Although there are records of this happening in a few other instances, the Messengale fingerprints come nearer being alike than any ever seen," the officer said. "These boys have the same primary and secondary finger-print patterns."

The similarity, however, doesn't stop there. The twins are of the same height, weight and body dimensions and have the same color eyes. Both are majoring in electrical engineering at Texas Tech and, according to an Army spokesman, both are doing an excellent job as Army Signal Corps ROTC cadets.

MEMPHIS — The Memphis Storytellers League sponsors a summer series of story sessions for children at the municipal parks.

Thiokol Corp.

By PAT CRICK

Thiokol welcomes the appearance of several new faces—Betty Gurely from Lacey Springs has taken Sue Hunter's place in Supply Office. (Sue decided to stay home and do a bit of housekeeping these days). Sara Margaret Hill is new in Maintenance. Sara lives in Woodville, Ala.



Billy Joe Walker, messenger clerk and future nephew of "Uncle Sam's Air Force," is being replaced by Morgan Hayes. Jones F. Harbarger hails from Gadsden and is at work in the Safety Dept. Mrs. Ivy Shaw Black, from Huntsville, may be found in the accounting dept.

Patricia Ruth Barnes hails from Doniphan, Mo. and travels the map with her husband who is now stationed at Redstone Arsenal. "Pat" is new in the Personnel Department.

Shuffle, Shuffle

Confusion, resulting from the Administration building's major moving day, has gradually subsided and most persons have now reconditioned their reflexes to walk in the proper door, open the file cabinet on the left instead of the right, and aim at the wastebasket over the right shoulder instead of the left.

Several (we use that word loosely!) offices were involved in the switch. Property Section moved out completely and has taken up headquarters in the Supply Dept. Guess the moving proved to be too much for their records.

Hot Wire House

On Friday we considered ourselves graduated from confusion and settled in our new locations. But the powers that be whipped down an electrical line running to the building and the live wires burned and smoked on the ground just a bit too close for relaxed comfort.

(One salesman, waiting his turn to talk to the purchasing agent, remarked that purchasing agents were quite often hard to see but this was the first time he'd ever encountered one that surrounded himself with 4400 volts of live wire!)

No injuries to report and everyone back at work.

Betty Gooch in Chemical Engineering has been astronomically included these days. Betty is floating on a pink cloud and accompanied by a diamond ring—left finger. Jack Bailey, employe at Redstone Property section is the lucky fellow.

Travelling Folk

Back from vacationing is Lois Meyers, Chemical Engineering and Marietta Huggins, Statistical Engineering and Reports. Lois visited relatives in St. Louis, Mo., and Marietta toured a bit of Florida. Mildred Buchannan leaves for vacation in Virginia while husband, Jack, packs up for reserve training at Camp Rucker, Ala.

All personnel of Control Lab and their families report to Gunterville Lake Saturday afternoon for picnic. The main attraction of the day will be Leroy Hart performing on water skis.

Something new has been added! Tom Sanford, Al Berisford and Jack Buchanan flew to nearby Atlanta to the "Flying S Ranch" for the weekend. Seems the ranch provides an airfield for the air-minded. —Just how modern can a dude get?

(Ed. Note to a columnist: Some days you can't make a dime; others you gotta incorporate!)

HARTFORD, Conn. — A driver stopped to see if a dog that ran into his car was hurt. The animal bit him. He called the police and wound up being arrested for driving without a license.

CANAAN, Conn. — A teen-ager told officers who caught him stealing wood, that he did it to attract attention so he could confess to crimes committed a year and a half previously.



WOOF! WAF! — Air support isn't needed in the tactics of lovely WAF

Betha Lee Devers. An A-3c stationed with the 1703rd Air Transport Group, Brookley AFB, Ala., the Asheville, N. C., tarheel is a former model.



"He's Dr. Epsom's oversea friend . . . He wrote and told him about U. S. Defense Bonds being a sure cure!"

Promotion Picture For All Grades Is Said Brighter

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Recent announcements by Department of the Army personnel indicate a general loosening of the promotion picture for both officers and enlisted men.

Officer promotions, according to one announcement, will begin this month with promotions to captain, major and lieutenant colonel. The promotions will be carried out in small monthly increments and continue throughout the fiscal year.

This will mean that officers who have been carried on recommended lists for many months finally should get their promotions.

As for enlisted men, Army G-1 has released the following statement: "Reductions in the number of enlisted promotions have brought

Post Ordinance

By WANDA PALMER

Edwina Moreton enjoyed a week off from work with her mother, who is visiting from Texas.



We want Myra Brownholtz to know that we were thinking of her while she was in the hospital, and during her illness at home.

Margin Pruitt has a lot to look forward to now. Seems that her trip to Washington D.C. and her dog collar dress added up to a lasting friendship.

We want to welcome Susan Dayenian. She comes to us from Waukegan, Ill. and is to work in Standard Stock. Also new is Sally Carlson, who is from Wisconsin. She is working in Mission Stock.

Mr. Simmons is back on the job after taking his first sick leave. He has been working at Redstone for ten years and this is the first time that he has been off, because of illness. This is a record to be proud of.

Evelyn Johnston moved up to Station Stock to add another grade to her title.

The new blue Chrysler in front of Bldg. A-171 belongs to Judy Huber. She and Velma Johnson are very proud of their new cars.

Sara Walker spent four days with friends in Nashville to attend the wedding of her best friend. Now she can sing. "Those Wedding Bells are breaking up that Old Gang of Mine."

Hazel Robertson has been attending the University Center, so long that she has been overcome by the exuberance of her verbosity. This is because her favorite subject is English.

Ruby Fanning wants to know the art of desiccating her adiposity. Anyone that knows the answer please contact her.

(Ed. Muscular control at meal times—masticating muscles.)

enlisted grades almost within personnel ceilings. As soon as these ceilings have been reached, enlisted promotions will be resumed. "Promotions then will be made within personnel limits."

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Field Service Division

By **SUDIE AMSLER**

Did you ever wake up early in the morning to find the walls swaying, the windows rattling and the floor buckling under foot? It happened to James E. Thomas and Joe Olszewski when they were on TDY not long ago.



Joe said to Jim, "Jim, do those walls seem to you to be going back and forth?"

And Jim said to Joe: "Well, Joe, yes they do. Let's get out of here."

Jumping to the floor, they found it waving up and down. It took very little of this action to cause an equal and positive reaction on the part of these tow characters.

They dashed out of the room (Joe wouldn't even give Jim time to decide which suit to wear) and scrambled down six flights of stairs in search of safety.

Shaking Chandeliers

In a breathless and speechless state, they reached the lobby of the hotel. Here they found the same scene being enacted to the accompaniment of the tinkling of chandeliers.

Odd Weather?

Finally, after being quited by a native of Santa Monica, who, in a calm drawl remarked that the weather was a bit unusual in California that day. They returned to their room, deciding that they might be just as safe there as elsewhere.

But for days after their return to NMP, they were making with the hands, describing the earthquake.

Pouff!

The chief of the Technical Publications Section, Mark T. Smith, was also visiting California at the time of the quake. When Mark was asked for his reaction to the quake, he shurged it off with a "Pouff!", having early in life acquired that ostrich-like attitude which always comes in handy in times of earthquakes and the like: "make-believe-

it-isn't-there-and-maybe-it-will go away." He's a Californian, remember?

See America First

Anybody been to Chincoteague lately? It's in Virginia. Ruth and Randy Mears said it was, and they just came back from there. They also visited Parksley, Va., and Pocomoke City, Md. They said all things considered, they had a gorgeous time.

In the lovely, lively city of Cumberland, Md., the availability of blue skies, green mountains and cool air vied with the access of television in "Wide Open" places to make an enjoyable trip for two of the dull blades of FSD. Sol Cohen and Dave Turvey of NGMECCP were two sated and jaded individuals after a stint spent there, and haven't been the same since. All in a day's work, I guess.

Moral Support

Harold M. Brown took his wife and his son, Phillip, with him on his recent trip to Rock Island. Brown attended the Management Engineering Training Program Procedures Analysis Course. Anyone who goes to a thing like that needs a wife and son along.

Bill and Bernice Estes went to New Orleans the week-end of August first where Bill attended a Navy reunion. Bill says "don't ask me what we did — just say we had a wonderful time." Well, after all New Orleans is New Orleans. And, of yes! Thanks for the pralines, Bill. Everyone enjoyed them.

Too Young To Die

The Robert Outlers entertained their 12-year old nephew, Jerry Johnson, of Springfield, Ill. for two weeks. Bob said that Jerry and a littel nine-year old (girl) neighbor argued all during his visit as to which was the best state in the Union: Illinois or Wisconsin. Jerry took the Illinois side, but you know how it is when you try to argue with a woman.

Deep Purple

A group of the girls from RSD have started a new vogue in fingernail polish. Gene Smith, Aileen Martin, Sarah Spurlock, Dottie Evett and Emma Berkheimer are a few of the style setters. It doesn't matter if it does come from ditto fluid, it's very becoming to blondes, brunettes, and redheads.

Anthony J. Roman and his wife have a new hobby now: a new house on Brandon St. Tony says they are working their heads off, trying to get it just the way they want it. It surely does look nice.

Martha McClure, being the good little mother that she is, resigned her post with the Depot to be with her six-year-old twins, John and Martha. And Bertha Scott transferred to Post Ordnance from Stock Control. We miss'em.

A Rose Is A Rose Is A

Emma Berkheimer is having to rise a little earlier these days in order to arrive at RSD on time. She even has to prepare her lunch. Not only that, she must also go home after work and cook dinner? Reason? Daughter Pat is visiting in Cleveland. Pat, who was here (presumably) on vacation, remarked that she had to take a vacation from a vacation. Talk about a daughter spoiling a mother—well!

Absent-teasers

It is expected that things around NMP will be reasonably quiet for about three months, since those two terrible teasers, Ray Yeargan and Ike Rigell set out upon a sa-



NEWLY ACQUIRED SON—Patsy, mother of four newborn kittens, marches her newly acquired son across the floor. Donald the duck was accepted by Patsy as one of her own when he was brought home by her master, 11-year-old Jerry Cantrell, who had won it at an Alameda County, Calif., fair. Patsy was startled when the duck jumped into the milk dish instead of lapping it cat fashion.

fari to the desert last week.

Several other fellows are away on extended leave, too. Take for sample James K. Davidson, George Keener and Bernard Troup who are in the City of Brotherly Love (Davidson calls it "Filthy-delphia"). And there is Kyle Chalke, out in Pueblo, Colo. absorbing the cool clean air of the West.

Getting Warmer?

While some go away and some return, others come in brand new. Dorrance L. Anderson, wife and baby, returned recently from Pasadena and White Sands. Andy had been on TDY for three and a half months. He remarked that they have not had to sleep under blankets a single night since their return.

We're Sorry

The name of one of the "brand new" employes, Hubert Nagle, was inadvertently omitted from column

in its last appearance. Nagle is married, has two sons, eight and nine, and is from Red Bay, Ala. He is in the Engineering Section and everyone is delighted to welcome him into the fold.

New Man

Jack McDonald, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., came from Ill. to assume

a position in the Component Section of the Technical Branch of NGMECCP. He is living on Randolph Street. Being young and unattached, no one expects him to be a "Lonesome Stranger" for long. Not around these parts.

John Howard Hann, who worked at Raritan for six years, transferred to Redstone and is now in the Cataloging Section of the Publications Branch of NMP. Hann's family, the wife and two daughters, will join him later.

Hann, who has a reserve commission as captain, was in the service for four years, serving with the Ordnance Corps in Italy. Mighty glad to have you with us, Cap'n Hann.

The newest newcomer to come to NMP is a fellow named Pickett (Andrew J.), who is from Marvel, Ala. Pickett will be in the Mechanical Engineering Section of the Engineering Branch. Pick you way right in, Mr. Pickett.

In closing, a great big hand to the new scribblers, Loris Troup and Bob Hooker. Weren't they good last week!

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Gilbert Bruff back turned to asthetic pursuits after an argument with his wife. He began painting. His wife didn't appreciate it. She said he painted all of her clothes whites.

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Gen. Omar Bradley

(By Armed Forces Press Service) (This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the nation's top defense leaders.)

One of the country's outstanding military men, General of the Army Omar Nelson Bradley, was sworn in as the first Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Aug. 16, 1949 and reappointed for a two-year term in 1951.

A soldier with 41 years of experience, Gen. Bradley won his wartime advancement on the battlefield, highlighting his brilliant career in WWII when he successively commanded a division, a corps, an army, and finally the 12th U.S. Army Group.

Born in Clark, Mo., in 1893, he was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy in 1911 and was graduated in 1915. During WWI he served with the 14th Infantry Reg. rising to the temporary rank of major.

C.O. At Benning

After varied assignments in the U.S. and Hawaii, Gen. Bradley became Commandant of the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1941. He established the OCS program there which eventually turned out more than 45,000 combat leaders in WWII.

He was promoted to major general in 1942 and given command of the 82nd Infantry Division. In 1943 Gen. Eisenhower selected him to lead the Second Corps in Africa and later in Sicily. Gen. Bradley also headed the First Army in Normandy.

Headed 1,300,000

At the end of the war he was commander of an Army group of 1,300,000—the largest body of American soldiers ever to serve under one field commander.

Three weeks after V-E Day, he was drafted to become head of the Veterans Administration during the critical postwar demobilization of

Education Center

By CURTIS B. WILLIAMS Things have been popping at the Education Center during the past week.



To start the week off Mr. Parks, Third Army educational advisor, and 1st Lt. Hermanson Third Army education officer, made an administrative inspection of Troop Information and Education functions at Redstone. Then Sgt. Victor H. Napier left for Armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y. and Sgt. Jerry R. Hook, who recently returned from Germany.

U. S. Armed Forces. In February 1948 he became Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, and was appointed General of the Army in September 1950.

First Chairman NATO

At the first meeting of the Atlantic Pact nations in 1949, Gen. Bradley was appointed the first Chairman of the Military Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. At present he is the UN representative to the Standing Group of the Military Committee (NATO).

transferred to Fort Benning, Ga. Business As Usual

A veritable wave of carpenters have been repairing the Education Center Bldg. during the week; but despite these happenings, services were as usual.

During the month of July applications were taken for a total of 23 GED tests on the high school and college level, and several USAFI correspondence courses were applied for.

U. of Ala. Chances

Enlisted military personnel interested in attending the University of Alabama Center during the fall quarter may be interested to know that classes begin on Sept. 22. Those wishing to attend under partial TI&E funding should make application at the Education Center (Bldg 651).

Up To Snuff?

Department of the Army and lower echelons continue to stress educational goals as follows: All officers—minimum of two year college equivalency; All non-coms - high school graduate equivalency; all others - eighth grade equivalency.

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From The Chaplain

By Ch. John Simpson

Among the many Christian documents the Lord's Prayer ranks as the most important. It was carefully constructed by Jesus. Of all his teachings none is better known and none is quoted more often. It is the one common ground of all Christian thinking. It is no doubt used more than all other prayers combined.

To follow along the Jesus' way, the follower should make a point to pray the prayer every day and to use it intelligently every day. To do this we should study the prayer and watch carefully the entire structure. Some people rattle it off as though it were a commercial. Little is gained by this use.

The great prayer is a formula for soul development. Development comes by change; to change the soul is the design of the prayer. The prayer meets our needs on our own level.

The prayer falls into seven clauses, seven symbolizes completeness. During the next seven weeks I shall try to help you study these seven clauses. Let's begin by praying the prayer.

"Our Father, Who art in Heaven; hallowed be Thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in Heaven.

Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our Tres-

passes, as we forgive those who trespass against us.

And Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.

For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for every." Amen.

JONESBORO, Ark. — A farmer told his wife to use the family shotgun in the future if she heard any strange noises after an attempted break-in. She did, and now the farmer is recovering from a shotgun wound in his leg.

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Rain, Cancelled Games Slow 2nd League's Start



Y Volleyball Tournament Is Double Elim; Begins Aug. 28

The final game of the YMCA Summer Volleyball league will be played Aug. 26, according to Y officials' announcements.

After the regular season closes, the four-team loop will wind up a spring and summer of hot (literally) competition with a double elimination tournament. The tourney will begin Aug. 28.

3523 Win—Again

Last week in three of the scheduled four games, the pull-a-way leaders, 3523 were the only ones to make any real gains. The soldiers added another to their string with a 15-7, 13-15, 15-2 win over the Cumberland Presbyterian Church team.

Splits Series

The other arsenal representatives, the Missilemen downed the Ramblers 15-9, 15-10, in a series that counted as two games because of previous cancellations, but then lost a 15-9, 2-15, 15-12 series to Cumberland in another double counting play.

Friday the 3523 and the Ramblers were set for a go, and yesterday, Cumberland and the Ramblers were scheduled.

3523 Leads

So far 3523 has a 27-6 lead in the loop with the Missilemen trailing in second with 21-13. Cumberland

is third at 11-23, and the Ramblers remain with 8-26.

Upcoming

Games for this week include a 3523-Missilemen match tonight, and Cumberland vs. 3523 Thursday, and Missilemen vs. Ramblers on Friday.

Muster - Out Pay

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less than 60 days.

Re-Ups? Option

Personnel who are honorably discharged in order to reenlist will also receive mustering-out pay in monthly \$100 installments. They will have the option of collecting the money either at the time of discharge or at the end of their reenlistment period.

Personnel who have been discharged to reenlist before the passage of the K-Vet bill and who are eligible for the mustering-out pay should first contact their personnel officers for verification of their separation and then their Finance officers to begin processing their claim for payment.

Deadline Given

Veterans discharged or released before the passage of the bill have until July 16, 1954 to submit an informal application for the lump sum payment. Included with the application must be the original copy of Report of Separation from the Armed Forces of the United States (DD214).

The application should be on 8 x 10 1/4 - inch paper and contain the following:

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- Service number, serial number or file number.
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- Statement that he is not now serving on active duty.
- Statement that he has not received any mustering-out payment or that he has not or will not make any other application for the mustering-out payment for service

Thiokol, Depot Play Thriller

Depot, Rockets, Rams, Thiokol, GM-1, 1st EM Set To Play Today

Opening play in the Second Redstone Softball league moved off sluggishly as two games were cancelled on the opening day, and rain washed out second day play. However, the last half of the first week's schedule moved smoothly

Hot Game

Probably the most thrilling of the seven games played was the Thiokol-Redstone Depot opener, which in 45 minutes completed the seven-inning game. The final score, a close one, Thiokol 3, Depot 1.

Other results saw Post Ordnance rack up its first win on Aug. 4 when it beat the Missiles, the number one (numerically) team from the second enlisted detachment, 7-5. Later in the week, 9330 turned the tables on the Ordnance team, beating them 12-6.

Second Loss

The Missiles, might be called the slow starting team of the week, as it also dropped its second game when Staff and Faculty wound up on top of a 13-11 scoring match.

Other results saw PROS team (GM-2) stop the Bulldogs (3523 ASU nine) 16-10; GM-1 topple the Rams (team two from second enlisted detachment), 9-7, and the Rockets (the third EM-2 team) squeeze by the First EM group, 6-7.

Games postponed the first day included the 9330 v. GM-2, and Bulldogs vs. Staff and Faculty hassles.

Today's Games

Upcoming games have Depot v Rockets at One; Rams v Thiokol at 1-A; and GM-1 v. 1st Em at Two, today.

Other games

Aug. 13

- 9330 v. Bulldogs
- 1-A. GM-2 v. Missiles
- Ord. v. S. & F.

Aug. 14

- Rams v. Missiles
- 1-A. GM-1 v. Thiokol
- Depot v. 1st EM.

Aug. 18

- GM-2 v. Ord.
- 1-A. Missiles v. Bulldogs.
- 9330 v. S. & F.

Aug. 19

- GM-1 v. Rockets
- 1-A. Depot v. Rams
- 1st EM v. Thiokol

VOLLEYBALLERS TAKE NOTE!

Plans for the volleyball league are still picking up steam, according to Pfc. John Elliott, Special Services, and any group that is interested in getting in the act is requested to contact Elliott at Ext. 5615.

The Special Services promoter, says the hope is to have a large league giving everybody a chance to play and have a lot of fun. Remember, volleyball players, call Ext. 5615, and join the fun.

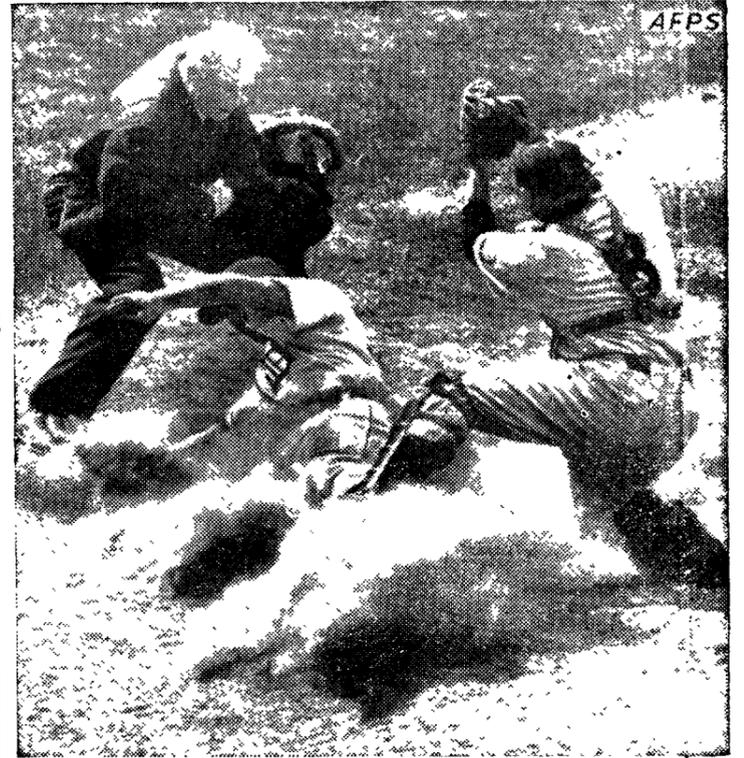
COLOGNE, Germany — A carpenter who fascinated and horrified thousands of people with stunts aloft the 512-foot cathedral spire to "demonstrate his courage," landed in the pokey as a public nuisance.

after June 26, 1950.

f. Statement as to whether or not he has had any foreign service and the date of his return to the U. S.

Indefinite Enlistees

Indefinite enlistees unless discharged or separated will be unable to collect mustering-out pay, the Army Finance Corps announces. They cannot be eligible when they retire, as the law stipulates that personnel receiving retirement or severance pay upon separation are ineligible for other smueienrt-g cut payment. If, however, they are separated for physical reason, they may then collect the payment.



Johnny Hopp, Detroit Tigers leftfielder, is safe as he slides home after Johnny Groth, Tigers centerfielder, hit an infield fly. Throw to Yankee catcher Yogi Berra was too late and Umpire Scotty Robb called Hopp safe.

Time Lag Seen In Combat Bonus

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — It will be at least several weeks before the Services can begin to pay claims authorized under the Combat Pay Act of 1952.

In a special announcement, the Department of the Army explained that although rapid progress is being made in developing procedures for payment, extensive administrative information still must be compiled.

The process must first await a report from the Far East Command listing Army units whose combat service in Korea qualified their personnel for the \$45-a-month payments. The list of eligible units must be determined before the claims of individuals can be acted upon.

The FECOM report, which required an examination of records covering more than two years' action, is expected to be received by the Department of the Army by Sept. 15, 1952.

In making the announcement the Army urged that all inquiries be withheld until further announcements. All Services are expected to begin payments at the same time.

BONN, Germany — A circus entertainer's plans for a 2,000-mile stunt tour of Germany on a single wheel bicycle ended abruptly here. He was arrested for having no steering gear and no brakes.

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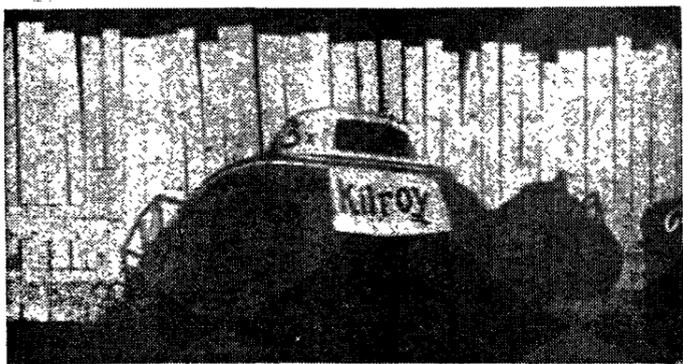
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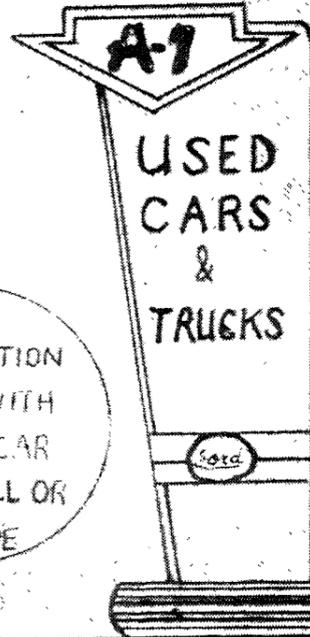
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Society

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Betty Gooch Engagement Is Announced This Week

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gooch, 603 Eight Ave., Huntsville, announce the engagement of their daughter Betty, and Jack Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, 203 N. Rose Dr., Huntsville. Miss Gooch is employed as a

clerk typist in the chemical engineering section of the Thiokol Corp. Mr. Bailey is an employe in the Property Disposal Office at the arsenal. The wedding date will be announced.

Personals

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent and Col. and Mrs. Holger N. Tofoy entertained guests at dinner Aug. 8 at the Officers Open Mess following cocktail parties at the quarters of the hosts and hostesses. The dinner table was decorated with fruits and greenery with candles to blend with the color scheme.

Mrs. Robert Aguais and Lt. Edward Sparkman won the high score prizes at Couples Bridge Aug. 4 at the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Daniel R. Thoma held the low score. Four tables were in progress with Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Huggett serving as host and hostess. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Mess when Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Thoma will have charge of the arrangements. Those planning to attend should call the Thomas at Ext. 3-2224 by noon of Aug. 18 so that even tables may be arranged.

More than 40 members, and their families, of the adult Sunday School Class of the Post Chapel enjoyed a watermelon cut Aug. 3 at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. James P. Snooks on the post. Capt. Wiley Honea, activity chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Merchant spent several days last week in Dayton, O.

Personals

Mrs. Thomas C. McOsker and children, Brian and Sandra are visiting in Providence, R.I.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Tom G. Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. George Potts and Lt.-Col. Frank J. Austin spent Aug. 9 weekend near Brevard, N.C. visiting Mrs. Austin and children.

Mrs. Donald Brown honored Mrs. Mary Barrett of Compton, Calif. with a morning coffee Aug. 6 at her quarters on the arsenal. More than 15 guests were invited to attend. The hostess served coffee, cakes, fruit cups and coffee.

Mrs. James Long and son, Douglas have gone to Millbrook, N.Y. where she was called due to the serious illness of her mother.

Employes of Purchasing and Contracting Branch and their guests held a buffet supper and dance Aug. 3 at the Huntsville Country Club. More than 90 persons attended. Luke box music was utilized for dancing. The buffet table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers. T. G. Bedell was chairman of the party committee, and was assisted by R. J. Broun, Mrs. Millie Wilkins, Mrs. C. A. Waggoner, Mrs. Doris Polk, Miss Nancy Barrett, E. W. Ertl, Jeff Darwin, and Ben Giles. Maj. and Mrs. Charles Barrett were special guests.

Personnel from the Fuels and Combustion Lab of the Guided Missile Development Group honored Miss Margaret Dishman with a farewell party Aug. 7 on Monte Sano Mountain. A gift was presented to the honoree and a hot dog supper served to Mr. and Mrs. Zack Adamson and son, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Tschinkel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown, Noah Blackwell, Sam Ward, Bill McWilliams, Robert Brownfield, George Pettigo, and the guest of honor, Miss Dishman is transferring to Ft. McClellan.

The women employes of Post Transportation entertained with a dinner Aug. 5 at Cambron's Aero Club Huntsville, honoring Miss Sara Shockley, employe in that office, who left Aug. 8 to enter the Women's Air Force. Miss Shockley was presented a farewell gift, and the prizes given for games during the evening. Seventeen attended the party.



WILL WED SATURDAY—Miss Mary Ruth Vaccaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Vaccaro, Tampa, will be married Aug. 16 to Lt. Victor J. Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Caruso, Tampa. The wedding will take place in the Sacred Heart Church, Tampa. Lt. Caruso is assigned to the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School. . . .

Vaccaro - Caruso Wedding Is Set

Miss Mary Ruth Vaccaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Vaccaro, Tampa, Fla. has announced completed plans for her marriage to Lt. Victor J. Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Caruso, Tampa. The wedding will take place at 6 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Sacred Heart Church in Tampa with the Rev. Kness officiating.

Lt. Caruso is assigned to the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School as an instructor.

The bride-to-be has chosen Miss Dorothy Mattisini as maid of honor, and Miss Lucille Frances Caruso as bridesmaid. Joe Greco will serve Lt. Caruso as best man and Fred Pappia will be the usher.

Miss Vaccaro will be given in marriage by her father. Schubert's "Ave Maria" will be sung during the wedding ceremony.

Both the bride-elect and Lt. Caruso are graduates of Hillsborough High School, Tampa, where they were members of the Student Council. Miss Vaccaro is an Aug. 8 graduate of the University of Tampa, and is a member of Alpha Gamma sorority.

Lt. Caruso is a June, 1951 graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, and is a member of Phi Iota Alpha social fraternity and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

The couple will reside at 76 10th St., Lane Park, Huntsville following a wedding trip to Miami Beach and Havana.

Red China GHQ Good But Limited

By AFPS

(This is the fourth in a series of articles condensed from the Army Information Digest and originally produced in the book, "Red China's Fighting Hordes," by Lt. Col. Robert B. Rigg.)

What type of men command the Red Army of China?

With the exception of Mao Tse-tung, the Red Communist generals cannot be called strategists.

The People's Liberation Army (PLA) does not know military strategy. For all these years they have been concerned with tactics and operations on a level below what we term strategy.

No Strategy

Before 1949 no Red general in China ever had more than 60 tanks at one time.

For all their excellence at fighting, the field army commanders never defeated a formidable foe of armed and armored modernity.

Human Waves

They have infantry and it is in men to waste in human waves; but the PLA is still unbalanced.

The Russians apparently sense that the Chinese officers, while superb guerilla commanders and victorious infantry leaders in China's peculiar civil war, need to study the larger wars of other countries.

Thus the Soviets are giving the Chinese a fine military foundation, adding a few up-to-date frills like armor and airborne, but in the main are treating them for what they are—amateurs in modern war and modern logistics.

PLA's high command should not be underrated in the application of its own well-developed principles of combat, but it should not be vaulted into the professional realm occupied by the skilled high army officers of the U.S., Great Britain, France and the USSR.

These men are devout in their fervor, narrow in attitude, hardened and uncompromising. They are the world's most authentic Communists. The Soviets may bend them partially to Russian will and design—but in the end these Chinese militarists will prove to be Communists first, Chinese second, and Soviet puppets last.

Personals

Mrs. John E. Simpson, wife of Chaplain Simpson, was ill at their quarters last week.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul M. Linton and children have moved into Quarters 191-B on the arsenal.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. William J. Durbenberger and children will leave this week for a vacation in Des Moines, La. and St. Paul, Minn.

Sgt. James L. Harshman 9330 TSU is spending leave in Panama City, Fla.

Cpl. Charles H. Hildebrand 9330 TSU is on leave to Sharon, Pa.

Pfc. Samuel Ringel 9330 TSU is spending emergency leave in Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Ringel has gone to Massachusetts for medical treatment.

Pvt. Frank Steiner, Jr. Provisional Redstone Ordnance School, is visiting in Brentwood, Md.

Sgt. Carl A. Seidel 3523 ASU is spending leave in Pipestone, Minn.

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By CECIL JACKSON

Glad to have Jim Thomas of Accounting back with us after his recent illness.



Allen Deschere was host to members of the Rocket Development Group with a steak supper at Monte Sano State Park. Everyone had such a wonderful time that they are wondering why everybody can't work in a section like Rocket Development.

In case you are wondering why Jackie Culclasure had that sleepy appearance this past week, here is the answer. She went to Senoia, Ga., to serve as an attendant in the wedding of her college roommate. Evidently, a good time was had by all, without the benefit of sleep.

New Faces

Welcome to James Hancock a newcomer to the Applied Interior Ballistics Group. James is an engineering physicist from the University of Tennessee. A note to the outside ladies — he is still single.

Also, the welcome mat is extended to Ruth Jones from Decatur, who recently joined our Propellant Development Group.

The Can Opener Broke

Ed Atkinson of Administration and Noble Jahnke of Purchasing are on vacation in Philadelphia and Boston respectively. Incidentally, the primary purpose for the trip was to bring the wives back home to do their cooking — for a change. Newcomers to our group include the following: Bernice Killian of Scores and Property, Betty Rutland and Donald Ramey of Chemistry, and Betty Tribble who has joined our Library staff.

Jim McKenzie of Ballistics spent a week's vacation in Florida. The following people decided to stay at home and enjoy a real vacation: Norma Skelton, Solon Moring.

Evelyn Hipps, Joe Foster, and Ralph Morris.

Track Star..

It is our understanding that Hank Wilkes spent his recent vacation working on a newly acquired "hot rod." Hank expects to be rolling any day now and everyone is invited to take a look at his pride and joy at the amateur races at the Huntsville track on Saturday nights.

Gene Haugh is our golf champion after having fired an 87 at the Huntsville Country Club. Bob Moorman was second with an 88. The low net prize was shared by Dr. Clayton Huggett and Jim Dodril, both with 71's.

Sorry to learn that Ed Palasthy is leaving to return to school and work on his Masters at Columbia University. We'll sure miss you, Ed, and best of luck to both you and Claire.

Congratulations to Sherman Eckols on the new member of his household, Sharon Lois, who put in her appearance on July 11th. Incidentally, Sherman spent his recent vacation getting acquainted with his new daughter.

Mountain Time

Propellant Development Group recently treated themselves and their families to a barbecue on Monte Sano. It seems that hardly anybody brought a lunch to work that day, saving room for all the good food they planned to have that night. They really had the food and everybody ate, rested, ate, rested, and then ate some more. After they could hold no more, they went to Tom Anderson's and played games.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to little Lynn Prevost, daughter of Chuck Prevost of Propellant Development, who has polio. Lynn is presently in the hospital in Birmingham.

Happy to have Lila Garnett back after her recent bout with neuritis.

Allen Deschere and family have moved into their new home on West Rhett. We hope Al will keep it looking new while Jane is away.

Three Left

The Intramural Softball Tournament continues on its merry way. Only three teams are left; namely Ballistics, Maintenance Shop, and the Mechanical and Electronics Instrument Shop.

Stage Glamour Beats Hollywood Cheescake Says Dorothy Lynn

Veteran screen and stage actress Dorothy Lynn has chosen over the Broadway brand of glamour the Hollywood product.

"Hollywood-style sex appeal is all a fake. It has no mystery. It's too obvious.

You know what the stars have for breakfast, who they're holding hands with, and what type of clothes they wear.

There are no fan magazines in the theatre. You have what it takes or head for the exit.

Sex appeal doesn't lie in the body but in the heart. Only a few movie queens like Greta Garbo and Gloria Swanson have that mysterious, compelling quality called personality.

Some of today's young stars better stop depending upon 'cheese-cake' and start developing their personalities . . . or else!"



When six hospital men at Camp Lejeune, N. C., saw the mysterious smile of the fetching young lady above in a newspaper advertisement, they sent requests for autographed pictures and an invitation to come to the camp as a guest of the Marines. Linda Lombard, a 22-year-old model, obliged. Most of her visit at the base was spent posing for photographs as hundreds of Marines suddenly became inspired camera fans.

Upper Atmosphere Problems Discussed In New Space Book

Thirty-five of the world's most renowned scientists, medical doctors, military and research specialists have contributed their studies to the new book "Physics and Medicine of the Upper Atmosphere."

Published by the University of New Mexico Press, the book covers material which, until recently, was considered top secret by the armed forces at White Sands, N. M. and other government installations.

Dr. Hubertus Strughold, head of the department of space medicine of the Air Force, tells us what man's reactions will be in space.

Changes begin to take place at 13,000 feet and at 23,000 feet a man will get the "bends" if not in a pressurized cabin. Once a man reaches 52,000 feet he is in the equivalent of empty space. And here his dangers are multifold.

"A man suddenly exposed to the physical environment of the upper atmosphere is in danger of suffocation by drowning in his own water vapor," Dr. Strughold says.

Suppose you are in a plane 52,000 feet above the earth, where some of our planes have been. Suddenly one of the seams springs a leak or you collide with a small meteorite. What will happen?

You will have 15 seconds of useful consciousness until your blood actually begins to boil. And then you might explode as a deep sea fish actually brought to the surface from the lowest depths.

But 50,000 feet is nothing to the

500,000 feet discussed and the problems involved up there. For example, a chute problem.

Nylon is commonly used for parachutes but it melts at a surface heat of 480 degrees Fahrenheit. A chute dropping 500,000 feet at 100 feet a second would have 540 degrees surface temperature.

New heat resistant materials are needed and now are being developed.

The answer to how we know all of this is investigations employing rockets.

The Viking '7' rocket rose to a height of 138 miles. In this rocket was a telemetering device which recorded actual conditions at the level of the rocket. These were transmitted to a station on the ground providing a permanent record of actual conditions at extreme altitudes.

Viking "8" is now being built and will have a 45-inch diameter 58 cubic feet of space, and with a 500 pound pay-load will reach an altitude of 200 miles.

With a new motor the process of development even greater heights will be attained.

Rockets have already been launched from one already aloft and have reached 240 miles altitude, twice the combined range of both

rockets launched from the ground. It is entirely possible, and might now be a fact, that altitudes of more than 500 miles have been reached.

This is only some of the material released by the government. It is probably little compared to what is still secret. But the dangers are known and are being combated.

The next step probably will be sending men up in the rockets." Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, associate editor of the book, said.

Most of the advances in space work have been made in the past decade.

One of the writers who contributed to the publication said:

"The conquest of the atmosphere is a revolutionary event comparable to the transition of aquatic animals to land animals in geological time. That took 100 million years."

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President Signs New Reserve Bill

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Congress has passed the long-awaited Reserve bill. Most provisions will take effect six months after the President signs the Bill.

Ready Reserve
The bill would limit the strength of the ready reserve to one-and-one-half million men. However, all reserve obligations would remain the same as set by previous bills.

The ready reserve may be called to active duty during an emergency declared by the President but it would be up to Congress to determine the number of men to be called.

Congress Approves
The bill also prohibits the President from extending enlistments in an emergency without special legislation. The standby reserve could be called only in time of war or national emergency declared by Congress.

Sense of Congress
Also stipulated in the bill is the "sense of Congress" to recall those men who suffered the least hardship during their previous service. This particularly refers to Korean combat veterans who would only be available when others who had sacrificed less were already called.

The bill also makes officers' commissions valid indefinitely and retains the active duty contract clause for reservists.

Those officers who currently hold reserve commissions could allow them to expire or declare in writing that they wish them to be indefinite.

FLATS READY
HAMPTON ROADS POE, VA (AFPS) — The first of the Army Transportation Corps' new heavy-duty flat cars has rolled into the yards here. The cars were specially constructed to carry the new M-47 heavy tank and other heavy military equipment.

Ordnance Corps and ATC engineers designed the 50-foot car after 18 months study of the problem of moving heavy equipment. Two of the 93,000-pound tanks will be loaded on each car. Formerly only one was carried.

The Armed Forces will need 1,200,000 to maintain a 3,700,000 armed force.

Job Selection Given By Army To Retain Men

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army has launched a concerted drive to retain on active duty, as many qualified and experienced personnel as possible.

Outlining its campaign in DA Circular 57, the Army explains the various choices and assignments that are open to personnel who elect to stay on active duty.

Enlistments are for periods of three, four, five and six years but those who have permanent grades of E-5, E-6 and E-7 may reenlist for an unspecified period.

Various options, too, are open to men who decide in favor of staying on. For example, a man serving in the ZI who reenlists may have a choice of assignments to fill any vacancy currently existing in any installation in the continental U. S.

He may also have a choice of assignment, if qualified, to the Army Language School, Counter Intelligence Corps or Army Security Agency.

The circular lists seven options and gives detailed information on how enlistment in the Regular Army from any one of the Reserve components or reenlistment will affect grades, temporary promotions, bonuses and extensions.

French Have Word For Better Marksmanship; Hand Held Targets!

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS, KOREA — American sharpshooters are looking askingly at their laurels after watching members of the French battalion in Korea get in a little range practice.

The French soldiers, according to their commander, Lt. Col. Francois Bourreil, develop self-control and confidence by shooting targets from their buddies hands at 100 yards!

A master of understatement, the French colonel says,

"It may seem dangerous, but it has proven effective, and we've had no accidents."

Actually, the training practices bear out the colonel's amazing words on an unusual range practice. The soldiers progress from normal fixed targets to the buddy-hd targets only after mastering with perfect scores the less startling range targets.

The Frenchmen work in pairs, first one shooting at a human held target, then the other. The rifles are the American made Garands.

"Satchmo" Paige, Top Game Saver

CLEVELAND (AFPS) — Seven losses and only four wins meant the end of his Cleveland Indians contract for Leroy (Satchell) Paige in 1947, but owner Bill Veeck didn't forget.

When Veeck bought the Browns last summer he added the ageless Satch to his pitching staff. The move paid off, for Paige saved many games in relief.

Trend Continues
This reason the trend has continued. In 27 games he won six and lost five saved more than a dozen, and permitted the Brownies to experiment with more starters on the mound staff. His recent 10 inning stint against Philadelphia in which he allowed only five hits without a run added more flavor to the Paige story.

Officially 44
Officially listed as 44 years old, Satch's first birthday party is supposed to have been celebrated in 1902.

For years the greatest attraction in Negro baseball, Paige oftentimes pitched three innings daily over a stretch of weeks. Many times he struck out all nine opposing batters. It was a breeze for old Satchell.

Pennant Saver
In 1948 the Indians were pennant bound. But they needed a strong arm in the clinch. Veeck waved

Paige into the league and Satch responded with a 6-1 mark, an earned run average of 2.47 and countless games saved.

Among Best
The men who remember them say he ranks with Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander and Walter Johnson as an all-time great. But the color line kept him out of the majors for years.

Hall of Fame?
There's no color line on the All-Star team, here's none in the Hall of Fame. Perhaps it is not too late for the sturdy game-saver to make the Cooperstown shrine.

At 44 (officially) the guy has been performing like a youngster of 20. If the majors had seen him

at that age, he'd have crashed the Fame gates with ease.

Maybe baseball writers will recognize what Bill Veeck didn't fail to see—Paige's greatness in youth and age.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.— The U N postal administration which issues its own international stamps, now sells a two-cents post card carrying a blue stamp showing the UN globe and palm branch emblem and new headquarters building. The cards can be mailed only in the UN postoffice station.

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