

# Arsenal To Join In Safety Parade

## 12-Float Show Will Be Aug. 28

**Safety Sign Unveiling Will Climax Jaycee Anti - Accident Drive**

Redstone Arsenal personnel will join with others interested in traffic safety to create the Junior Chamber of Commerce safety parade, Aug. 28 at 4:30 p.m.

The arsenal, under the direction of James E. Hiers, Safety, will present a 40-foot float based on the general theme "a safe worker is safe all the time, on the highways as well as work."

### Deep Interest

The arsenal's interest in the safety parade is solidly founded on that fact that all but a handful of the personnel are dependant on highway travel to get to and from work.

The parade will culminate in the unveiling of a Jaycee traffic safety scoreboard on the northeast corner of the Courthouse Square. The scoreboard will have a green and red light on it. The red light will burn for three consecutive days after a traffic fatality; the green light will burn only during those days when there has been no traffic deaths.

### Assemble At 4 P.M.

The 12-float parade will assemble at the curb market at 4 p.m.

The Redstone float will show arsenal workers in fields where work safety is an obvious requirement. These workers will be observing safety rules in their work and dress. These tableaux will be coupled with a wrecked automobile, physically spelling out the big question, "what is the difference in safety at work and on the highways?"

The safety parade is the climax of a safety drive by the Jaycees. Money for the signboard was raised through the sale of safety seals.

Two arsenal employees, Wehrner von Braun and Donald Shenk, will be listed in the forthcoming issue of "Who's Who In America." Von Braun is assigned to the Guided Missile Development Group, and Shenk is a mechanical engineer on the technical staff of the Technical and Engineering Division.

## Keeping Roads Trash Free Is "Merely" Common Sense

Had a flat tire recently? Bet it made you mad, and you cursed the lousy so and so who left the piece of trash on the road that punctured your tire.

### Double Expense

It is aggravating, and costly. It is costly in two ways; one to you to have the tire repaired—or replaced, and secondly to the arsenal to retain a truck and two men to patrol arsenal roads on a trash detail.

You've seen these Post Engineer employes time and time again, working the roads picking up empty bottles, beer cans, nails, wire, paper, cartons, etc. that needlessly litter

Short speeches at the unveiling will be keynoted by Maj. M. W. Kimbrough Highway Patrol director of safety education.



**OPENS SERVICE CLUB**—Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, arsenal commander, cuts the ribbon and officially opens Redstone's new, and first service club. The ceremony was performed last Thursday night at a gala 'first night' for the club. Later Mrs. Vincent cut the first piece of cake from the two celebration cakes. Witnessing the ribbon ceremony (left to right) are: Pvt. Guy

Muoio, Pfc. William Gunderman, Mrs. Vincent, Gen. Vincent, Capt. John J. Horan, Miss Emily Evans, and Ch. John Simpson. About 800 persons attended the opening festivities, which included a dance, music by Doug Farney, and the opening of the hour-long radio show "Meet Your Neighbors," by Nita Flowers. (U. S. Army photograph.)

## Tree-Baked Apples Is Summer Claim From New Haven

No matter how hot or humid it may get, an item out of New Haven, Conn. should make us all feel very lucky at being in this equitable climate.

According to the story filed by AFPS, it was so hot in New Haven in July that baked apples were found on the trees in the orchards! (Not half-baked, mind you, but baked.)

In spite of this applesauce, there are those at Redstone who will say it has been hot and humid enough here, and the Water Treatment Plant records will bear them out.

Last week the mercury jumped back to the 100 mark on Aug. 17 and 18, and stayed close to it the rest of the week. In that time the nights were able to cool down only

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## Largest Graduation Held By PROS

The Provisional Redstone Ordnance School held its largest single graduation exercise so far, Monday, when 22 students were scheduled to receive proficiency certificates in a combined exercise.

**Pvt. Eugne E. Collins is the honor student of the Guided Missile Guidance Components Repair course, and Marvin L. Siegele, of the Guided Missile Repair course.**

The students were from Class Two of the Guided Missile Repair course, and from Class 16 of the Guided Missile Guidance Components Repair course.

Col. Henry C. Thayer, chief of the National Procurement Division, was the guest speaker for the ceremonies which were held in the Post Chapel at 1 p.m.

Members of the Guided Missile Repair course included the following:

Pvts. Gilbert C. Baldwin, Robert J. Falenski, Eugene D. Houser, Kenneth H. Knaple, Howard W. McKee, James G. Paquin;

Paul D. Schmidt, Herbert L. Sell, Marvin P. Siegele, Richard B. Walker, and Martin J. Wojciechowsky.

Class men in components repair course were: Pvts. Kenneth W. Anderson, Robert T. Biewener, Ralph W. Bockin, Eugene E. Collins, Carroll G. Downey, Irvin F. Draeger;

Gilbert L. Ebel, Richard L. Lawrence, Stanley G. Read, Lyndon W. Roan, Richard L. Weber.

**WASHINGTON** — The Office of Business Economics of the Commerce Dept. estimates a total of \$9,150,000,000 was spent on wine, beer and liquor last year.

## Technical On-Job Training Underway

The first of a series of formal courses, part of an on-the-job training, started Aug. 18 with a lecture course conducted by Prof. Boyd Harshbarger, chairman of the Statistics Department, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The courses are held from 8 to 10 a. m. in the Technical and Engineering Division auditorium, and will continue through Sept. 5.

Instruction in elementary engineering statistics are given in the first phase of the course. This will be followed by theory of variances and planning of experiments courses.

An average of 30 persons from Technical and Engineering and National Procurement Divisions, and Paul C. Cox, White Sands Proving Ground, N. M. attended the course during the first week.

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## New Holiday Pay Is Effective For First Time Labor Day --

**By H. B. CARPENTER**  
Executive Order 10358 dates June 9, 1952, concerning observance of holidays by government agencies, became effective August 9, 1952. The changes made by the new executive



order will be in effect for the first time during the forthcoming Labor Day holiday.

Among the most important changes in the regulation is the identification of holidays in relation to scheduled tours of duty.

There are identified in such a way as to equalize holiday benefits between employes who work the usual Monday through Friday tours of duty and those who serve on other tours.

### Regular Weeks

For example if an employe works the regular Monday through Friday tour and a holiday falls on Saturday, no other day is designated as holiday and no pay is received unless work is performed. But if the holiday falls on Sunday the following Monday is considered to be the holiday.

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## Council Plans Civilian Dance

**Lusk Is New Member; Financial Report Made At Recent CWC Meet**

Spooks and spookesses (lady spooks, to you,) and other ghostly sights will be the order of things for Redstone's Civilian personnel at a Hallowe'en costume ball being planned by the Civilian Welfare Council.

### Will Spend \$2,000

The Council opened its preliminary planning for the party at its last meeting by deciding to spend \$2,000 for the ball. The council will seek a well-known orchestra for the dance.

Stuart H. Jones, president of the council, says permission has been given to hold the dance in the spacious airport hanger.

### Arsenalwide Committee

The Council is presently selecting personnel in the divisions and staff sections to handle planning of the entertainment, refreshments, decorations, and the costume prizes.

The arsenalwide committee will meet with the council at the next meeting Sept. 4 to further plans for the costume ball.

### New Member

In other council business, Ora C. Lusk, was introduced as the new council member from the Field Service Division. He replaces Virgil Cowart.

A financial report showed that on July 31, the council had a working capital of \$2,577.11. The Council began July with a balance of \$2,141.28, received \$539.21 from soft drink concessions and loans repayments, and sent \$103.38, leaving the July 31 balance.

### Barbecue Successful

The Council also heard that 385 persons attended the barbecue for negro employes, which cost \$514.86.

In another action, the civilian group voted to continue payments of \$2 per game for its portion of the second Redstone softball league. It was estimated there were 29 games to be played.

## RFCU Seeks Life Savings And Debt Protection Insurances

The Redstone Federal Credit Union is moving to provide each of its members with a free life insurance policy, equal to the amount of the individual deposits up to \$1,000, and also with a "the debt dies with the debtor," benefit.

### Adopts Resolution

Thurman Smith, treasurer of the RFCU, said the Board of directors adopted a resolution Aug. 21 to apply for CUNA life savings insurance, and CUNA loan protection insurance.

### Limit Raised

The board at the same meeting also raised the maximum share limit to \$5,000 from \$2,000, and the maximum deposits for over-the-border members from \$50 a month to \$100.

The board accepted the resignation of Jesse Anderson, Thiokol, as vice-president of the credit union, and began considerations for a replacement.

### Plans Effects

The new financial security plans

sought by the RFCU for its members will in effect give saving members insurance equal to their credit union investments up to \$1,000, and assure them that any debts to the credit union outstanding in event of death will not fall on their families.

### Cuna-Operated

The two plans are offered by the CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, a service owned and operated by the Credit Union National Association, of which the RFCU is a mem-

ber.

The cost of both insurance plans is borne by the RFCU from its earnings. The cost is 65 cents for every \$1,000 of insurable shares for the life savings plan, and 60 cents per \$1,000 of outstanding loans for the loan protection service.

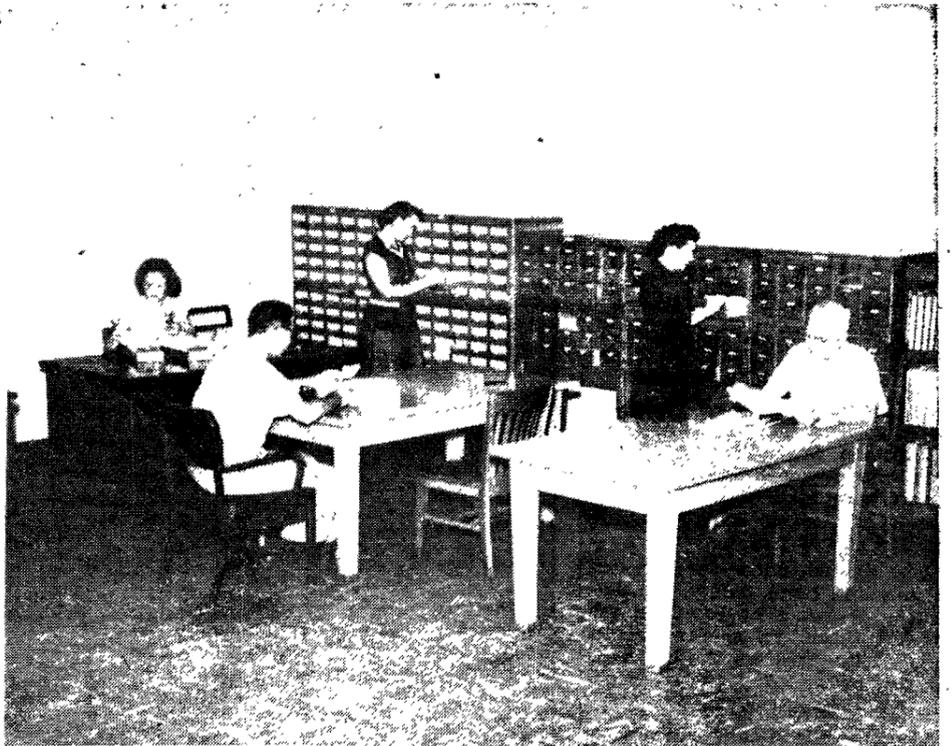
### \$10,000 Insurance

The loan protection provides protection up to \$10,000 for an individual loan.

The savings life insurance plan

has some age restrictions. Savings of persons up to 55 will be covered 100 per cent; 55 to 59 the coverage is 75 per cent; 60 to 64 years of age, 50 per cent; 65 to 69, 25 per cent. No coverage is provided over 70.

Under the above scale if a person 54 has \$500 in the credit union it will be covered 10 per cent. It will receive 100 per cent coverage from then on, but any additions will be affected by the older rates.



**TECH LIBRARY IN NEW LOCATION**—Here are a couple of scenes of the Technical Library in its new home in air conditioned quarters in the office-auditorium additions to Bldg. A-120. The location has the added comfort of being spacious, and there are small private rooms where technical personnel may do research without interruption or distraction. At top left is the uncrowded arrangement of the book and periodical section, Miss Dorothea Danner, section head (left), assists Fritz Kramer, Preliminary Design, T. E. D., find technical data. Seated are Joseph Sims Preliminary Design and

Jesse James Instrumentation Section, Rocket Development. At top right are the reference files where all material in the Technical Library is indexed. Shown using the files which are the heart of the library are (left to right) Mrs. Ann Legel Rohm and Haas librarian; J. F. Neely ordnance engineer in the Rocket Development Group; Mrs. Eloise Balch, Thiokol librarian; Mrs. Frances Dickey, head reference librarian in the Documents Section, and Donald Shenk, Technical Staff, T. E. D. (U. S. Army photographs by Jake Gurley.)

**New Holiday**

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**Shift Workers**

However, for those employees who have off days other than Saturday and Sunday, and the holiday falls on their first off day, the next scheduled work day will be the holiday. But if the holiday falls on the second off day no other day is to be excused, except when the holiday falls on a specific day of the calendar week as in the case of Labor Day and Thanksgiving.

**Other Changes**

Other changes include those concerning on-call employees, who receive pay if no work is performed only if the holiday falls within the basic 60-hour tour of duty;

WAE (when actually employed) employees do not receive pay for holidays unless work is performed; and part-time employees will receive base pay, when not required to perform work, for the number of hours normally scheduled on the day on which the holiday occurs.

No payment will be made to any employee if the holiday falls within a period of nonpay status.

**Pay Entitlements**

All employees are entitled to receive holiday premium rates of pay for work performed on legal holidays except:

- (1) Consultants or experts, (2)

WAE employees, and, (3) no employee may receive holiday premium pay which increases his gross salary beyond \$397.30 per pay period.

Premium rates will not be paid for more than eight hours work, except that 12 hours may be paid in the case of on-call employees.

For employees whose workdays cover portions of two calendar days, the entire tour which commences during the clock hours of the holiday will be considered as the legal holiday.

**Tree Baked**

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to a minimum of 71; the average minimum being between 73 and 74 degrees Fahrenheit.

Moisture-wise, the readings show four days of 100 per cent relative humidity at the high temperature mark

The readings for the week:

	hi (hum.)	low (hum.)
Aug. 15	97 95	71 75
Aug. 16	97 92	77 53
Aug. 17	100 100	76 70
Aug. 18	100 100	72 73
Aug. 19	92 33	73 81
Aug. 20	99 100	71 64
Aug. 21	97 100	72 53

The only rain for the week was .10 inches on Aug. 19, bringing the monthly total to 4.13 inches.

**Keepings**

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be avoided if folks just used their common sense. It is a lot easier, and much more practical to keep your old containers and discards inside of the car until you got to a regular trash can.

If you don't, it may be your tire that is flattened next because some blankety-blank used the car window for a waste can. And it is your tax money that pays the salaries of folks who have to be hired to guard against people who are just plain careless and wasteful.

**Technical**

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Prof. Harshbarger is under contract as a consultant to authorities in the Technical and Engineering

**Post Headquarters**

By MONA KING

Last week was a strenuous one for those who moved their offices. The Technical Library girls thought perhaps they had entered a walkathon race by mistake. As each file cabinet was moved across the street into the new office, the girls would have to go along to make sure that nothing was misplaced.

For two days we watched the procession, until they settled in their new quarters at the Rocket Development Lab.

Cleo Cason says that the hard work had its compensation in that they now have room to work in relative comfort. Before, it was necessary to say, "Would you mind standing so that I can type?"

**Audit Is Out**

Every time the Army Audit Agency sees someone come in the door wearing overalls they start packing. For the third time in a year, they have moved. Says Mrs. Rose Burgess, "We'd feel at home anywhere in this building."

The Teletype Office moved into the space vacated by the Army Audit Agency across from MIB and it is carrying on business as usual.

**Shuffle, Shuffle**

The Records Administration Section has moved out of Management Improvement into an office across the hall from Mail and Records. Flossie Harless of Mail and Records has moved in with Ann Troha, Louise Kenney and Janie Fanning.

**Gibraltar**

About the only place some of us move to is to the cafeteria at breaktime or lunch. Of course as anyone will tell you, that is the most popular spot at Headquarters. There we get together and discuss everything from poodle cuts to politics. Across steaming cups of coffee, the world's problems are solved with a minimum of effort, and are viewed more clearly through a haze of congenial atmosphere and cigarette smoke.

Mr. D. C. Foster, who is in charge of the cafeteria is a tall man who may be seen chatting with the customers sampling his own coffee. Mr. Foster has been in the cafeteria business with the gov-

Division for various guided missile and rocket projects.

Other course in the program will be announced later.

ernment since 1939 at Memphis, Atlanta and Camp Rucker, Ala.

**Mermaids**

The other day in the cafeteria, Reita Brown announced proudly "I can swim". She has been taking lessons at the Huntsville, YMCA for about two or three months and is enjoying the whole process of learning. June Turner is also taking lessons. She very modestly admitted that she could stay afloat and swim some and hoped that by the time she goes on her vacation to Florida she will be able to really swim.

**Gridiron Star**

Bill Johnson, Mail and Records who had originally planned to enter the University of Florida this fall, has now changed his mind in favor of Mississippi State. For the benefit of the Florida Chamber of Commerce he explains,

"Well, I have nothing against Florida. It is a great state, but I have more connections at Mississippi; my father and grandfather went there. Besides that I think I'll get to play football and become an All American".

If Frank Neeley intends to fill the vacancy he will have to learn to croon.

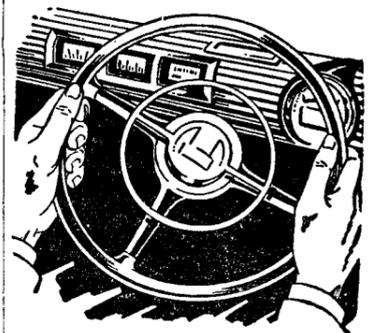
**Welcome, All**

Technical and Engineering has a couple of new faces amongst their group. They are Bonnie Young and Jean Kempiski. Bonnie graduated from high school at Trion, Ga. this past spring and this is her first big job. Jean is from Chicago and says she is enjoying the friendliness and atmosphere of a small town. Her husband is a civilian instructor at the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School.

BANFF, Alta., Canada — One-third of all patients seeking medical aid are primarily psychiatric cases, a Halifax doctor told a recent Canadian Medical Association meeting.

FITCHBUR, Mass. — A four-year old lad, on the short end of a neighborhood fight, summoned help by pulling a fire alarm box lever. The strategy worked; the assailant fled when the fire department arrived.

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## National Procurement

By BETTY SMITH

Last week we were in such a state of confusion we missed our column, but here we are, still confused but willing to try again.



NPD has undergone a reorganization and if any one has ever moved from one house to another he should be able to sympathize with us. Moving household furniture is nothing compared to keeping up with desks, typewriters, wastebaskets, file cabinets and what have you. Those lucky individuals on vacation missed all the noise and disorderliness but they will have their turn getting acclimated when they return.

Allan Waldrop has finally come back to us. He spent two weeks playing soldier with the reserves at Fort Jackson, S. C. and upon termination he had to recuperate with a week's vacation.

### Bon Voyage Etc

Guenter Haukohl and family have gone to Florida for a two weeks vacation. Emmett Mayes doesn't have to wait for trains and buses when he wants to go some where. He just hops in his private plane and takes off. He left Saturday for a two weeks vacation in Texas.

We bid goodbye to Fred Sitterson who received a "greeting" from the President and has entered the armed forces.

Welcome to Frances Stricker and Harold Turney and Lt. So kolowski, who are our new employees.

### A Man's World

Mr. A. Rudolph and family traveled by car to Wisconsin for their vacation. Mr. Rudolph says fishing is okay but he passed dozens of lakes where the fishermen reigned supreme and swimming was out. He traveled hundreds of miles before finally locating a good lake in which to swim.

We all thought Versa Kolasa was trying a new shade of face powder last week but discovered she had stayed too long under Ole Sol and emerged as pink as a New Hampshire lobster.

### Sunflower Future

This edition will find Fred Bagwell making last preparations for his move to Wichita, Kan., where he has accepted a position with Boeing Airplane Co.

Col. H. C. Thayer and family spent a three weeks vacation in the "ole home town" of Putnam, Conn. While there they drove to Boston and visited Watertown Arsenal.

### Mothers Doing Well

There are several young men in this outfit who go around jumping when a phone rings and have a noticeable tendency toward biting their nails. We call them the "Fathers-to-be-League".

To name some of them: Don Crawford, Milton Vaughn, Fred Chesebro, Jack Ivy, and Pat Keyes.

Have patience fellers it won't be long now and you'll be walking the floor and wishing Junior would go to sleep.

### Sacrifice

Joe Williams has become a reformed man. No cokes, no cigars and he's even cut out chewing gum - Reason? Joe has a shiny Euick to sport around with. Says Joe, "I may be foolish but that car is worth it all, "I'll even take in washing."

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Doug Johnson who underwent an ear operation in Birmingham. Also on the sick list were the two daughters of Miriam Evans.

David Hobbs has returned from a two weeks vacation spent in New Orleans and on the Gulf Coast. Dave said the floor shows were really something and plans to go again to see what he missed this time.

Pfc. Wally Bergstrom has left for Baltimore where he is to be married August 23.

## Thumbnail Sketches Of PLA's Brass

(This is the sixth 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.)

(By Armed Forces Press Service) The following short characterizations are intended to give the reader some understanding of important military leaders in Red China today.

**Chu Teh**—Commander in chief of the People's Liberation Army is a pansy-faced opium smoker who reformed himself. He acts as Mao's stooge and commands generals who exceed him in brains and military talent. He demands obedience and

human sacrifice and tells subordinates it is their duty to offer up their lives freely.

He believes commanders should explain to troops reasons for coming campaigns and engagements and counts heavily on military intelligence.

Chu Teh likes to choose his own terrain for battle; the enemy's rear is always his target. He says, "Harass the enemy, give him no peace or rest to consolidate his gains"

Chu has 40 years of practice at war and is aging fast.

Gen. Lin Piao—impressive with the essentials of real leadership. He can command a crowd or move a mob by his voice alone and drives himself to the limit of his endurance with the result he is chronically ill.

Regarded by American officers as the Chinese Communist's top

military theoretician Lin Piao is cautious man in battle Lin Piao is calculating, deliberate but once attack is launched is all "follow through" believes in numerical superiority of 400 to 600 percent. Lin Piao is considered a good choice for succeeding Chu Teh but the selection will rest in good part on campaign in Korea.

Liu Po-cheng—Has one eye. Nationalist generals on Formosa rate him Red China's Number One general. During the China Civil War was criticized for the loss of some towns he had taken. His rebuttal. "I traded 17 empty cities for 60,000 of Chiang Kai-shek's soldiers."

In campaigns Po-cheng shows great originality and daring. He has been surrounded many more times than written history records, yet he has escaped—not as in individual but as an army commander—with his troops intact but dispersed. He is

one of the most militarily elusive and wily field commanders in China today.

### Modesty Must Remain!

SUDBURY, Eng. — Believe it or not but the town fathers may have to close a summer festival for lack of a queen. A beauty contest to pick a queen failed when none of the local beauties wished to appear in bathing suits. The rules were changed to allow sweaters and tennis shorts. No results. They were changed again to summer dresses. No results. They were amended again to allow 17-year old to enter—no results.

The national debt as of June 30, 1951, was estimated at about \$260,000,000,000. The government owned and private gold stocks in the world was estimated at only \$52,000,000,000.

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## From The Chaplain

By CH. JOHN SIMPSON

(This is the third in a series of studies based on the Lord's prayer.)

"Our Father, who art in heaven"

Having shown that God and man are parent and child, Christ goes on to point out the functions of each great scheme of things.

He declares that it is the nature of God to be in heaven and of man to be on the earth, God is cause and man is manifestation.

Cause is not expression and expression cannot be cause. Here we must be careful and never confuse the two. Heaven stands for God or cause.

Religious phraseology uses the word heaven as a term for the presence of God. Wherever God is, heaven is. Heaven is out of sight, a world of spirits, therefore our converse with God must be spiritual.

Our aim as Christians is to be with God in heaven. The more we are willing to submit to the cause, the more we can express of Him. The more we express of Him, the more heaven becomes a reality to us.

The main point to always remember is that God is in heaven and man on earth, each has his own role in the scheme of things. So we need God and God needs us.

Our father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy Name,

Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as in heaven.

Give us this day our daily bread, forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us.

Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil,

For thine is the Kingdom, the Power, and the Glory, Forever, Amen.

## Illinois Tech Offers K - Vet Scholarships

CHICAGO — Illinois Institute of Technology announces it will grant 100 scholarships, valued at one-half tuition, to veterans entering the Institute in 1952-53 under the new "Korean G.I. Bill."

The scholarships are valued at \$162.50 per semester or \$325 per year. They will be awarded to students entering the day division of the Institute in either September, 1952, or February 1953, according to Dr. John T. Rettaliata, Illinois Tech president.

The new Korean G.I. Bill provides that veterans will pay tuition out of their government allowances. The Illinois Tech scholarships will reduce these payments by one-half.

The new scholarships will be awarded on the basis of previous academic records (high school or college) or on performance in Illinois Tech's entrance examination.

The Office of Admissions of the Institute will handle contacts with veterans applying for the scholarships, Dr. Rettaliata said.

GREENVILLE, N. C. — Farmers seeking relief from a drought offered prayers for rain. A blinding downpour struck the area, knocking out power lines and overturning trees.

below the grade of major and lieutenant commander who have served in the Armed Forces at any time since June 27, 1950, are eligible for the payments after separation from the service.

Exact sums are: \$100 for less than 60 days service; \$200 for more than 60 days service including foreign duty.

## Consolidated Supply

By WANDA L. PALMER

Cpl. Charles Brizendine who worked in our Mail and Records section, got his overseas assignment

two weeks ago. He was a real asset to our office and we miss him traipsing up and down the aisle delivering mail. Last week we received a card from him telling us that he was the father of a six pound boy.

That will really be something to come home to.

**Tappers**  
We have missed a few men in the Warehousing Section lately. May be it is because they are doing a little traveling around.

John Ed Pateur has gone to New Jersey to see his son-in-law off for an overseas assignment.

Lewis Warner has been vacationing with friends in Birmingham.

Robert Forrester has returned from a week at Daytona Beach, Fla.

**More Traveling**  
Because he ran out of time and money Finis Gentry was forced to return to work after vacationing in the Great Smokies. He recommends the play "Unto These Hills" to everyone. That, to him, was the most impressive part of his vacation.

We want to welcome Nancy Owen, Phyllis Jensen and Pauline Michaels into our midst. Hope she like your new jobs girls. Everyone in Consolidated Supply Branch wants to extend their sympathy to Edwina Moreton. She received word Aug. 14, that her mo-

ther and step-father had been killed in a car accident. They had vacationed with her the previous week. Edwina and Richard have our heart-felt sympathy.

Martina Giles vacationed with her family in Panama City. She returned with a peeling back and a lot of memories.

### Rising Tide!

Some people enjoy being whistled at but we have a girl in our section who turns red from her head to her toes. Everytime she goes to the Planning Section Bob Ivey and Paul McCutchens whistle at her and one day she stumbled. Now her face turns red before she even gets that far. Doesn't it Eddie! of course everyone looks forward to her visit.

"Mother, may I go in swimming?"

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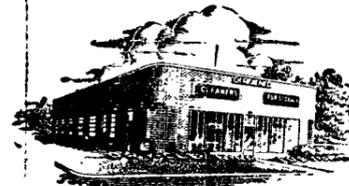
"Yes, dear, but he's insured."



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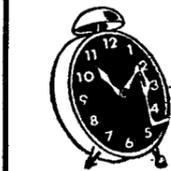
The necessary forms to file for the examination may be obtained from the Civil Service Board, Civilian Personnel Bldg. W-441, or any first or second class post office.

## Faulty Applications For MOP Claims Returned to 15,000

Washington (AFPS)—Nearly 15,000 of the 50,000 applications received for mustering-out pay have been returned to veterans for more information, the Department of the Army has announced.

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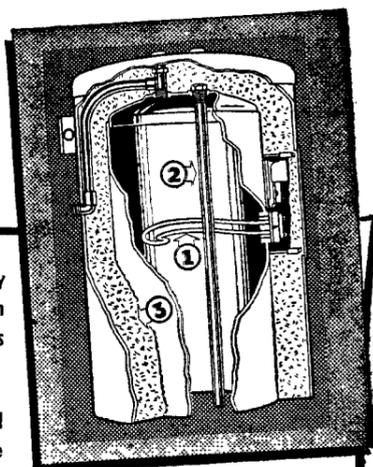
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# 9330 Builds Strong Lead In Third Softball Week

## Volleyball Tournament Will Begin Thursday

### 3523rd, Missilemen Lead Season's Play

The Y.M.C.A. volleyball league regular play ends this afternoon when the Missilemen and Ramblers meet in the season's last game.

#### Tourney Begins

However, action in the league will continue beginning Thursday when the four-team league opens up its double elimination tournament with first seeded 3523 meeting third-place Cumberland Presbyterian. Friday the fourth seeded Missilemen will tie into the Y.M.C.A. sponsored Ramblers for the second game of the bout.

#### Preview Games

This week's end-of-the-season play, ironically may preview the tournament's opening, as last night the 3523 played Cumberland, and tonight, of course, the Ramblers and Missilemen play.

Sept. 1 the losers of the two opening games are scheduled to play, and Tuesday the winners will play.

#### Regular Rules

The tourney will be played according to regular volleyball rules as used all season, and will be the usual two out of three games for a set victory.

Russel Barber, Y secretary said trophies will be presented to the winners and the runner-ups.

#### Excellent League

He commented that the league has been very successful with a lot of good sportsmanship, and good

fun being had by all of the participants.

As of Friday the 3523 was way out in front with a 31-8 season's record. The soldiers will stay there, but when the smoke clears they may have two more games on their string.

The second arsenal team, the Missilemen will be second in season play with at least a 25-14 record, with maybe a couple more games under their belts.

Cumberland Presbyterian, as of Friday, was third with 14-26, and the Ramblers fourth with 9-31.

#### Games Results

In addition to today's game, and last night's tilt, the 3523 and Missilemen were slated for play Aug. 22.

Results from last week show the Missilemen picking up two set-wins, one over the Ramblers, 15-8, 15-7, and one over Cumberland, 15-4, 15-9.

The Ramblers split their games, forfeiting to 3523 on Tuesday, then drubbing Cumberland 15-0, 15-9.

### RSA SOFTBALL

1. 9330, 5-0.
2. Depot, Rockets, 3-1.
3. Thiokol, 2-1.
4. GM-2, 3-2.
5. Bulldogs, Rams, 1st EM. 2-2.
6. Consolidated, 2-4.
7. GM-1, 1-3.
8. HQ, 1-4.
9. Missiles, 1-5.

## Depot, Rockets Tied In Second

### 3 Close Running Teams Challenging Leaders For League Supremcy

The inkling of success demonstrated last week by the 9330 softball team has become a full-blown habit this week with the TSU-ers leading the pack with a clear 5-0 win-loss record.

Their nearest competitors, as of Friday, were Redstone Depot and the Rockets, each with a 3-1 record.

9330 went to bat twice last week. They downed the GM-1 aggregation, 16-4, and the Headquarters (formerly Staff and Faculty) club 7-3.

#### Second Placers

Redstone Depot showed it was not to be counted out, however, by winning from the Rams, 10-9 and GM-2, 14-11. Headquarters also fell afoul of the other second-place tie team, the Rockets, to the tune of 11-8. The Rockets also took GM-1, 10-6, for a second win last week.

Thiokol, a team that very easily could have been in the first place tie, was leaning into it last Tuesday when they defeated the 1st Enlisted detachment team, 17-3. A game scheduled Thursday with 3523 was postponed.

#### Bitter Luck

Elsewhere in the loop, the Missiles (second EM No. 1) were still searching for the winning combination. They provided victories for 3523, 10-4, and 1st EM, 12-0.

Consolidated Supply, formerly Post Ordnance, had the one run jinx last week as they dropped to GM-2, 6-5, and the Rams, 7-6.

Games up for decision today and the rest of the week are:

#### AUG. 26

1. HQ v. GM-1.
- 1-A. Missiles v. Thiokol
2. Bulldogs v. Rockets

#### AUG. 27

1. GM-2 v. 1st EM
- 1-A. Conslid. v. Thiokol.
2. 9330 v. Rams.

#### AUG. 28

1. Missiles v. Rockets
- 1-A. Bulldogs v. GM-1
2. HQ. v Depot.

## V. B. Loop Up To 8, Room For More

Prospects for a post volleyball league brightened last week as a eight teams indicated they would play. However Special Services says there is still room for anyone else who wants to come in.

The league will probably get underway Sept. 22, or when softball play has ended. Games will be played after work probably on



Bobbie Shantz (center), the mighty mite of baseball, is greeted in the dressing room at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, by his teammates Ferris Fain and Dave Philley after becoming the first 20 game winner of the 1952 baseball season. His playful teammates hold the symbolic number 20 shirt in front of little Bobby, almost dwarfing him. (INP.)

## Tally Up Next On Ringers, Leaners

Military personnel at Redstone will have a chance to ring up in a post horseshoe tournament to be held Sept. 22-24 by Special Services.

Three men from each of the following units will compete in the tournament, 3523 ASU, 9330 TSU, HQ, and HQ detachment, 1st Enlisted detachment, and 2d Enlisted detachment. Eliminations are being held in the units now.

Entries for the ringer finals will be in the Special Services office by noon of Sept. 17. The tournament will be held in the 9330 troop area. Awards will be presented the winners at the Fall Sports banquet.

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- 1—April, 1915, when Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in Havana, Cuba, in 26 rounds.
- 2—True. In February he won his fourth title in Milan, Italy.
- 3—Walter Camp wrote "American Football" in 1891.
- 4—The late boxing and sports promoter Tex Richard.

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## Sports Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service) QUESTIONS

- 1—What heavyweight title fight marked the last time a bout went beyond 15 rounds?
- 2—True or False? Dick Button is the only American who has won a world's skating title since 1950?
- 3—Who wrote the first book on football?
- 4—Madison Square Garden, New York City, was dreamed of

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Teams expected in the loop are two from 9330, one from 3523, Thiokol, one team from each of the two enlisted detachments, and two from Provisional Redstone Ordnance School.

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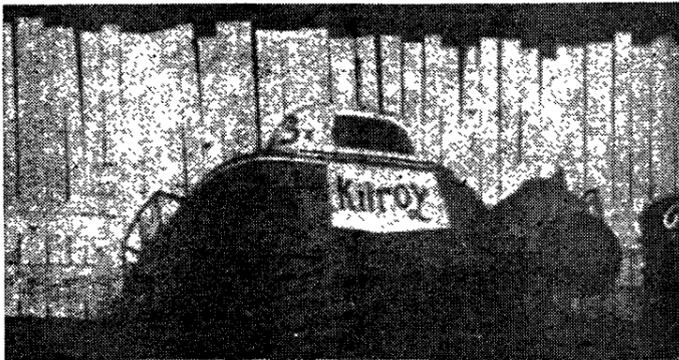
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# Redstone Arsenal Society News

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Persons desiring items to appear on the society pages of The Redstone Rocket should contact Mrs. Helen Hansmeier in the Public Information Section Bldg. A-101, Ext. 3-2201, by noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Hansmeier, editor

## Officers Mess To Feature Labor Day Barbecue, Events

Plans for a Field Day and barbecue have been announced by committee members of the Officers Open Mess. Members of the Mess and their guests are invited for a barbecue lunch starting at 1 p. m., and games and contests to be featured during the afternoon at the airport hanger. Juke box music will be available for dancing.

### Pit Barbecue

The lunch, costing \$1 for adults and 60 cents for children, will offer a choice of barbecued chicken or pork, barbecued beans with sauce, potato chips, cole slaw, pickles, bread and lemonade. The meat will be barbecued in a pit at the airport. There is no admission charge other than the cost of the lunch.

### Many Games

During the afternoon, ball throwing contests, bean bag pitch, spoon races, balloon blowing, marble games, broad jumping, hop, sack and shoe races, rolling pin, volley ball, softball, and horse shoe contests, father and son piggy-back races and other events will be offered with prizes for the winners.

Boys and girls will be divided into age groups for the various events in which they may participate. As an additional attraction, pony rides will be available to children for a small fee.

### Plan Now

Those planning to attend should call Lt. Willis Grimes at either Ext. 3-2238 or 3-2218 so that arrangements can be made for food preparation.

Col. James Snooks is general chairman of the committees. Food, announcements, and entertainment committees are composed of Maj. Fnoch Sparks, Maj. Henry Kincaid, Maj. Stanley Skeiber, Capt. Joseph Hinesley, Capt. John Horan,



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—**Miss Nancy Orgain, employe in the office of the Civilian Administrative Officer, is engaged to wed Lt. Karl A. Woltersdorf, Jr., according to an announcement made this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry Orgain, 401 S. Lincoln St., Huntsville. The wedding date will be announced. (Photo by Jimmy Gill Studios.)

## Orgain - Woltersdorf Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry Orgain, 401 S. Lincoln St., Huntsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, and Lt. Karl A. Woltersdorf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Woltersdorf, Sr., 108 Echols Hill, Huntsville.

Miss Orgain is employed in the office of the Civilian Administrative Officer at the arsenal. She is a graduate of Huntsville high school and attended the University of Alabama. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lt. Woltersdorf, who is presently stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., attended the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., and is a June, 1952 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A wedding date will be announced later.

### Personals

Employes and their families from the Technical Library in Bldg. A-120 enjoyed a picnic on Monte Sano Aug. 23. Before leaving for the mountain, employes met at the home of Mrs. Jac Countess, 528 Adams Ave., and presented a gift to Miss Doris Vann, assistant chief of the library, who is a bride-elect of Aug. 29.

Lt. Stanley Bernstein, Lt. Keith Glasgow, Lt. Vincent Culbert, Dr. Henry Shuey, CWO Benjamin Reese and Lt. Grimes.

## Pre - Nuptial Parties Honor Arsenal Employee

The Huntsville County club was the scene of a tea Aug. 20 honoring Miss Doris Vann, arsenal employe, who will be married Aug. 29. The hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Stutts, Jr. and Mrs. O. A. Ready, Jr.

Miss Vann wore a green velvet and net strapless dress with a net stole. She was presented a corsage of pink carnations by the hostesses.

A color scheme of orchid and pink was carried out in bouquets of asters and in the candles in silver candelabra. Both the punch table and the refreshment table were covered with lace cloths. The appointments were of silver. Seventy guests were invited to the tea.

On Aug. 12, Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. T. W. Naugher and Mrs. Clarence Jones complimented Miss

Vann at a miscellaneous shower at the Shelton home, 106 Parkview Ave., Huntsville.

Pink flowers and candles were used on the lace covered refreshment table. More than 60 guests were present.

### Personals

Col. and Mrs. R. A. Murchison and children, Camp Chaffee, Ark., spent Aug. 16 weekend with their nephew and niece, Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Thayer on the arsenal

Col. Murchison is the commanding officer of the Camp Chaffee hospital. Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrd Bass and children, Anniston, were Aug. 16 visitors at Thayers, and Col. and Mr. W. P. O'Neal, and children Huntington, W. Va. visited Thayers Aug. 18 and 19. Col. and Mrs. Thayer spent Aug. 24 weekend in Montgomery with Mrs. Thayer's father, Mr. George Snyder.

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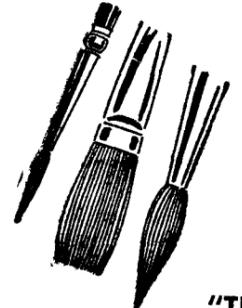
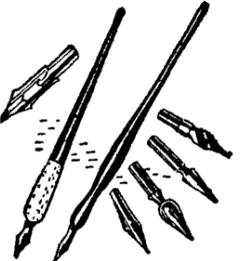
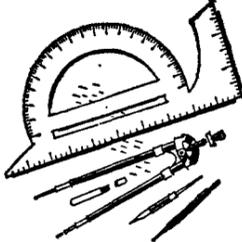
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By SUDIE AMSLER

It's "women-and-children first" in FSD and we begin with the small fry. Judging from the photographs which have been flashed around Bldg. 827, there are some mighty handsome offspring of FSD personnel.



Laverna Frazier brought a picture of her little Cherie Lynn, 1, and this baby is really angelic looking. There was one of Brenda Frazier, nine, too, and she is lovely. "Just like her mom," everyone said.

Ben Jennings showed us several poses of his pride and joy, Ferrell Anne, admitting frankly that he liked her better than the new beagle hounds he recently acquired.

Jeanne Bailey's little boy, Jackie Lynn, is a fine looking baby, and Jeanne says he really is an arm oad.

Evelyn Hall's little Glenda is quite a photogenic young lady, too. Glenda is in the pink again after a recent tonsillectomy.

### Repatee!

The Misses Turvey, Linda, 11, and Pamela, 8, daughters of Dave and June Turvey, came winging in from a two and a half months' stay with their grandmother in Ft. Worth, Tex. It was their first plane trip alone, and when they landed at the airport in Birmingham, the stewardess asked them,

"Wouldn't you two little girls like to stay with me?" To which they solemnly shook their heads and modestly replied, "No, ma'am."

### Nite, Nite! — Ha!

Joe Del Forge reported to work pretty sleepy-looking a couple of mornings. His baby, Mary Joe, was finding this business of cutting teeth an irksome chore and demanded that Daddy pound the pavement with her.

"Grandmother" Dolores Killian, NGMECCP, returned from Raritan and New York City to find a number of "Blessings" in her apartment.

Her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Blessing accompanied by two little Blessings, had arrived from Colorado Springs, for a visit.

### Coats? Propaganda!

Dolores said she had a wonderful time while in New York. She saw the Statue of Liberty for the first time; had to wear a coat almost every day; went to Radio City Music Hall for "Ivanhoe" and the Rockettes.

### More Weather Stories!

In the women's world, Frances Whitaker spent two weeks in Rochester, Minn., where she took her father for an examination. Fran says her father is getting along fine and that she is glad - but glad - to be home. She almost "froze to death" while in Minnesota.

### Busman's Holiday

Big news with Doris McDonald. Husband Ted arrived from Korean duty and "Dora Bell" took a month's vacation to renew acquaintance with him. They jogged down to Georgia, looped over to Louisiana and trekked to Texas by way of diversion, (wherever that is) and are now setting up housekeeping in an apartment on West Holmes' St., and Oh, yes - Ted will be plain Mr. McDonald now.

While "Dora Bell" is welcoming her husband home, Dottie Evett

is telling hers au revoir. Alfred is limbering up his sea legs for an overseas mission for Uncle Sam, and Dottie is taking leave to be with him until his departure.

Emma Berkheimer and Sara Hix ceded and or ceded their spot in The Rocket this week to Charlotte McGraw. Hi, Charlie — what's cooking?

### Parting Plans

1st Lt. W. W. James is being separated from this man's wife this week. First, he, the wife, and little Sharon will drive to California for a visit of two weeks with Mrs. James' sisters. Later, they will settle in Silver Spring, Md. on Gist Avenue. Lt. James has accepted a position with the Wall Products Co., Inc. in Washington, D.C. Goodbye and good luck, you all.

### New Man

From the V. A. Regional Office in Montgomery came Clyde B. Brown to Field Service Division to serve as chief of the Administrative Section. Brown is married and has one little daughter, Carole Anne, 5. He has just returned from two weeks of active duty with the Alabama National Guard at Camp Stewart, Ga. Evelyn Crabtree, Anita Hall and Ruth Meares keep their noses to the grindstone in their attempts to impress their new boss.

### More New Men

Albert Panigoni is another newcomer to the Division. Panigoni is attached to the Operations Branch of NMP. He worked formerly for the Pine Bluff Arsenal, Pine Bluff Ark. His wife and two daughters are in Elmore, Ala. at the present time, but will join him later.

Alfred Bermender is new in NGMECCP. He came from the Savannah Ordnance Depot, Savannah, Ill. where he was assigned for two years as instructor in the Ammunition Inspection School. Bermender is an old hand in Ordnance, having begun his career back in 1941 with the Delaware Ordnance Depot. It is interesting to note that in the course of assignments, this marks his second tour of duty with Sol Cohen. Cohen and Bermender worked together at DOD in 1946.

As for the Bermender family, there are the wife and two children—Alfred, nine, and Margaret (Peggy) six. They are pleasantly located in an apartment over James Steak House, on the Square, in Huntsville.

### Travelers Club

Francis L. Mullen, NGMECCP, is smarter and wiser after having spent a month at Raritan Arsenal, learning about distribution. He feels that his trip was successful in every way and says that he learned a lot. Good work, Frank.

William P. McNutt and Robert W. Black, Jr. are back at their respective posts after two weeks (McNutt's words, "two l-o-n-g weeks") of ORC report at Fort Benning, Ga. Both report that they enjoyed it, and McNutt admitted to having "learned a little."

### Eyewash!

James K. Davidson finished with Philco. Jim gave interesting accounts of his tour of duty there. For instance, there were those week-end rips to Wildwood and Atlantic City, N.J. where he did a lot of "sight" seeing. He even broke his glasses while there. Roy Watts asked: "What was the matter? Did your eyes pop out so far they broke 'em?"

Davidson also brought reports from Bernard Troup and George

## Personals

Mrs. Ed Dennis, 1103 Wellman Ave., Huntsville, honored Mrs. Bobby Kellough, Rohm and Haas employee, with a surprise stork shower Aug. 7 at the Dennis home. The decorations were baby pictures Mrs. Robert Adams and Mrs. Cecil Jackson were contest winners. The refreshments were cookies and pink lemonade. Eighteen guests attended.

Mrs. Elsie Hugel, Budget and Fiscal Branch, spent Aug. 16 week-end in Atlanta visiting her husband, Sgt. Hugel who was there on temporary duty. Sgt. Hugel is assigned to Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hobbs, and son, Longwood Ct., Huntsville, are spending this week in Jacksonville, Fla. on a vacation. Mr. Hobbs is employed at the Photographic and Reproduction laboratory in Bldg. W-441.

Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Haukohl and children, 704 Locust St., Huntsville, have been vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Haukohl is employed in the National Procurement Division.

Mrs. Edward Sparkman won the high score for the women, Capt. Robert Merchant had the men's high score, and Capt. Thomas McOsker won low score prize at the Couples Bridge Aug. 18 at the Officers Open Mess. The next meeting will be Sept. 8 at the Mess as the regular meeting date would fall on Labor Day. Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Osker will be the host and hostess. Those planning to at-

Keener. In his opinion, both are reflecting credit to NMP.

At the moment, Jim is fixing to go to Pueblo, Colo. for several weeks.

In the recent election, Ora C. Lusk was appointed to represent FSD on the Civilian Welfare Council. Nice work, Chig.

On covering the waterfront, Mel and Margie Grouel launched their new cabin cruiser last week. They named it the Becky Bee for Margie's little sister. Emmett V. Doyle is skipper number two, and takes great pride in his new role.

## "High - Level" Ions May Be "Saucers"

Washington (AFPS) — An Army physicist has produced and controlled flying saucers at will under laboratory conditions.

At Ft. Belvoir, Va., Noel W. Scott a physicist employed in the Research and Development Laboratory of the Army Corps of Engineers recently showed how miniature saucers could be generated by the "glow discharge" of electricity inside a two-foot-higher bell jar.

He demonstrated how his varicolored saucers could be made to waver, jump about and even disappear at a wave of the hand. When a magnet was held close to the jar, the small disks followed

it around and around inside their glass cage.

"The same sort of ionized conditions that exist inside the bell jar," Mr. Scott said, "frequently exist in the ionized layers of the upper atmosphere. This is a well-established fact.

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# Engineering Group

BY JEAN WALKER

Everyone but the people in Bldg. 781 was having a drouth until the recent rains but we were having showers all the time.



The water kept on the roof to keep the building cool surely does help but the roof started leaking. That is why you can see buckets of water in the aisles, beside desks and all over the place. We knew those galvanized buckets to be used to dump

cigarettes into would come in handy for something.

Since so many people from above the Mason-Dixon are living here now, you can, usually find some pretty lively discussions, both good-natured and otherwise, about the North and the South.

There is one Yankee, Rita Garkinkel, (notice we use only one word - thats because we like her) who is following the old saying "When in Rome do as the Romeos do".

### Daisy Mae Style

Since Carl Jones, deputy chief of Mechanical Branch is always teasing Rita about how to become a true Southerner, the rest of the branch decided Jones had been giving her some misdirections when they saw her come in barefooted, carrying her shoes. However, they later found out a broken strap was the reason.

No column from Engineering Group would be complete without a story concerning a TV set of someone from Electronics Br.

Steve Johnston's two year old son is starting at an early age to be an electronic engineer, just like his dad.

Steve was working on the antenna, when hearing a noise behind him, he turned around to see his son climbing off the ladder to the edge of the roof. Steve says that no child training book could tell him what to do in a case like this, but a neighbor came to the rescue and climbed up the ladder behind little Stevie while his father talked to him.

This brought his education to a sudden halt, at least as for as outdoor training is concerned.

Carol Burwell in Engineering Records Br. says the only cure for homesickness is to go home. She flew to Philadelphia for a few days and is not back happy as can be.

### Flotsam

Like the parody, "I used to work in Chicago - I did but I don't anymore," Louis Sisco in Specs and Standards Br. before the drouth used to be a farmer - he did but he don't anymore.

Everyone was really amazed to see John Kernachan, Mechanical Br., usually easy-going and quiet, buzzing around making preparations for several trips.

Marie Boyd isn't the only one in Engineering Group who blushes easily. Sara Moore is running a close second.

### Treed?

Sara, after working in Electronics Br. as long as you have, you should be used to their teasing by this time - or maybe there really is something about eating lunch under the tree everyday.

As P. J. Matter, chief of Specs and Standards Br. can verify, don't let anyone tell you that we do not have DDT in this building.

After a day when DDT was particularly strong here, Matter went home and when he kissed his wife she backed off and said, "Phew, I not only have to smell that cotton poison on your clothes but I have to taste it on your lips also".

You too will find a bitter taste by running your tongue over your lips sometime when the DDT is strong in the building.

### Free Education

Ralph Oden in Design Standardization Br. has turned detective. He is trying to find out who sent his name in answer to an advertisement for a correspondence course on how to carry on good conversa-

# Thiokol Corp.

By PAT CRICK

Thiokol is still under the influence of the vacation minded. Willodene Butler left for Charter Oak, Mich. to visit relatives. Charlotte and Arlin Smith are enjoying a vacation in Boston, Mass. Betty Gog has returned from a week in Panama City and is sporting a set of sunburn "ouches."



Tom Burkett is vacationing in Gulf Shores. Kathleen and Jim Medlock spent a few days in Atlanta and the rest of the time about home. Leo Long is another—at home" vacationer.

Our vote for an even tempered redhead is Ann Wicker, new stenographer. Ann reported for work one morning with a swollen mouth caused by fruit allergy. The following day Ann commented on a broken tooth and the third day remarked that her foot was sore from being stomped on. The human element being what it is, Ann took a hard razzing. All that and more too! You might say Ann got the dirty end of the deal due to a shortage of paper towels in the fingerprinting section. True, the gentleman in charge loaned his shirt tail for cleaning purposes. And—P.S.—Ann is still smiling.

Charley Elett has been passing the cigars. It's a new baby girl named Deborah Ann. Deborah was born Aug. 17 and weighed seven one half pounds. Thiokol extends its sympathy to George Capuzzo in the death of his mother. Paul Davis is now back at work after a week's absence with a tonsillectomy.

### SEEN AROUND

The sign: IF YOU DON'T KNOW—ASK on Laura Carriger's desk has taken on a new aspect. The sign has been severed in the center and now the two pieces, resting some distance apart, read: IF YOU DON'T KNOW ASK

Well there are times when the divided operation does seem more appropriate. John Lawrence, office manager, drives a new Desoto these days. We understand the Desoto has a new super market feature—"Self help" driving.—Just what we women have been needing—so mutter the men!

### Heat Treatment

We've been hearing complaints of parents concerning their children. The younger generation seems to be quite proficient in obtaining desired results.

Bill Driver finds that it may become necessary to "put up or shut up". —Put up young son, Terry, or shut up the refrigerator permanently. Terry, age one and one half seeking to beat the heat, has climbed in and been removed three times from the spacious lower refrigerator shelf. What a cool headed idea!

### Innocent Age

Then there's young Joe Walker son of Jean and Joe Walker. Joey has been confined to the Children's Hospital in Birmingham for surgical correction of polio.

Jean has been worried about Joe's mischievous attitude affecting the other children confined with Joe. However Jean revised her opinion after a two year old popped his head around a corner and yelled "Get the \*\*\*XXX!! (Censored out of here!!!! Now the Walkers are planning a reform campaign for Joey when he returns home.

### Gone, Not Foregone

Familiar faces missing from the employ of Thiokol are the following: Kyle C. Long, Maintenance, Herman C. Andrews, Control Lab.

tion.

Certainly anyone knowing Ralph knows that he doesn't need instructions about talking because he can out talk anyone we know of. Ralph is taking the joke nicely though and is having as much fun out of it as anyone.

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WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A House subcommittee has approved a measure calling for extension of veterans' preference benefits to men who entered the Service after April 8, 1952 and before July 2, 1955. The bill would grant preferences in government jobs to disabled and non-disabled veterans. Veterans' preference for federal employment expired April 28.

Edna Parsons and Jesse C. Anderson, Personnel Department; George L. Spraggins, Pilot Line and Merritt L. Wickle, Jr., Testing, Spraggins and Wickle will be college bound after a short vacation.

### Newcomers

Welcome to the following new employees: Ralph Hill, Benjamin T. Middleton and Earnest J. Cagle, Maintenance Department; James C. Keeler, Leonard R. Roberts and Earl P. Roberts, Machine Shop; Forrest L. Kinney, Testing Dept.; James E. Entekin, Mech. Eng. and Nelson Acklin, Jr., Control Lab.

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