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TO SING HERE—Toni Young, vocalist, will be one of the feature attractions with the Bruce "Bubbles" Becker Spotlight Revenue billed for Redstone, Dec. 9. Toni is one of four acts that accompanies the ten-piece Becker band.

Civilian Welfare Will Sponsor Birmingham Symphony Group

The 90-piece Birmingham Symphony Orchestra will appear in Huntsville, March 6 at an evening performance under the sponsorship of the Civilian Welfare Council. The orchestra will also play an afternoon children's concert under the auspices of the Huntsville Symphony Guild.

Thiel Is Chairman

Chairman of the arrangements committee for the CWC evening performance is Dr. Adolf K. Thiel of the Technical Staff, OML.

The decision to sponsor the ap-

pearance was reached late last week during a special meeting of the Council. Dr. Thiel will appoint committee personnel to work on plans for the musical evening. The committee will meet during the first week of January to formulate final plans.

First Project

This is the first time that the Council has undertaken a project of this nature. The orchestra appeared in Huntsville in the Spring, 1951.

Local Rocket Society Will Install New Directors In January

The Alabama Section of the American Rocket Society is now selecting the nine board members who will operate the organization for the coming year from a group of 13 candidates.

Mail Ballot

The selection is being made by mail ballot, and plans call for completion of the balloting in time for the new governing body to be installed at the first meeting in 1953.

The new board of directors will elect from its own membership the persons to serve as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer for the coming year.

Staggered Membership

Plans of the election call for three of the board members to be elected for a three-year term, three for two years and three for one year. In succeeding years, the Soci-

Minstrel On Here

The Post Special Service is sponsoring a minstrel show entitled "the Dixie Minstrel" presented by the Huntsville Junior Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Post Theater. Miss Nita Flowers, Lt. Gene Arant, and Sgt. Harry Martin will be featured along with a cast of more than 30 for the two hour show offering a complete variety of entertainment. All military personnel and their dependents, and arsenal civilian personnel are invited to attend.

ety will select three members for three year memberships to the rotating board.

Candidates Listed

Among the candidates are: George Henderson, Dr. H. W. Ritchey, Dr. John W. Dawson, Arthur Rudolph, Winburn Sisco, Joseph Wiggins, Helmut Zoike, Mrs. Cleo S. Cason, Hans Hueter, Dr. Martin Schilling;

James Stamy, Dr. Wernher von Braun, Eberhard Rees, Dr. Karl Hager, Ludwig Roth, David Newby, Dr. A. K. Thiel, Anthony Guzzo, and Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger.

Toftoy Talks

The ARS, at its annual dinner meeting last night heard Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, director of OML, talk about aspects of the overall program at Redstone Arsenal. The meeting was held at the Huntsville country club.

Sgt. Baron Gets Merit Certificate

M-Sgt. Harry W. Baron, first sergeant of the 9330 TSU, Monday received the Third Army certificate of merit, signed by Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling. The certificate was presented to the sergeant by Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy in the absence of Brig. Gen. T. K. Vincent, arsenal commander.

The certificate was given as recognition of the sergeant's exemplary service.

Courtesy

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Not the "right of way" when driving, but the simple way of right and never once forgetting to be courteous and polite.

A little bit of patience as behind the wheel you sit, And you'll never lose a fender, and a child you'll never hit.

Oh, the worst of phrases ringing All through motordom today Is that selfish bit of wording That is known as "right of way." It has filled the graves of many who have sped some road along Since Death never asks the question.

Is the driver right or wrong.

Just a little thought for others: Just remembering to be kind: Just the willingness in traffic to slow down and stay behind: Just the show of gracious manners which all gentlefolks display. And the accidents that happen will be fewer day by day.

Just control that flash of temper when another sounds his horn; In the car may be a mother soon to have her baby born. Be considerate in your driving and be courteous and kind, And you'll reach your dwelling safely—and you'll keep your peace of mind.

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First Teenage Dance To Include Floor Show

The teenage dance set for Dec. 6 at the new assembly hall will be a semi-formal instead of a formal as originally announced.

Plans are underway for a floor show to be presented during the evening with Miss Myrtee Roberts, Miss Carol Roberts, Miss Irene Mathews, Miss Carolyn Bjork, Miss Gesela Buduerftig, Miss Kathie Wierick, Miss Sandra Nicolos, Miss Susanne Darby, Miss Ruth O'Dell, Miss Anita Roskinski, Axel Roth, Morris Michael, and Dick Schulenberg among those appearing in the cast.

Entrance to the arsenal for those planning to attend will be through Gate 14 where the guards will be alerted to issue passes. Anyone desiring transportation should call Mrs. A. A. Nicolos at Huntsville 4886-J and suitable arrangements will be made.

The sponsors of the dance who plan to attend and assist include Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent, Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Thayer, Maj. and Mrs. A. A. Nicolosi, Capt. and Mrs. Loren O'Dell, Mrs. Marcia Wierick, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, Ch. and Mrs. John Simpson, and Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Clary.

M. P. Association Goes International

MPs once the orphans of the Army, are about to go international. Since the branch became permanent in 1950, more than 18,600 MPs, APs, SPs, and civilians, interested in police and crime prevention work, have joined the Military Police Association which has its headquarters in Augusta, Ga. The MPA now is sponsoring an International MPA with the Marechaussee of The Netherlands, and the police of the Royal Air Force and Army of Great Britain.

The MPA has had the backing of Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, Army Provost Marshal General from the start. Inquiries relative to the MPA or the Provost Marshal General Center, should be addressed to Camp Gordon, Ga.



"TIMELY" AWARD—Willie G. Stafford, Army Inspector of Ordnance office, finds out that any time is a good time for traffic courtesy after receiving a traveling alarm clock from Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, as the second award in the arsenal's Driver of the Week campaign. Stafford was actually nominated twice for different occasions. (U. S. Army photograph by Sgt. Dick Coddington.)

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Stafford Wins Second Award For Arsenal Driving Courtesy

Another Redstone driver has been rewarded for his courteous driving!

He is Willie G. Stafford, supervi-

sor of the Proof Testing Unit Army Inspector of Ordnance, who received a handsome travelling alarm clock as the second winner in the current Driver of the Week contest.

Wins Clock

The clock was presented by Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, director of OML. Gen. Toftoy said that driver such as Stafford, "Are setting a wonderful example not only on the arsenal, but outside as well. Courtesy and decency of action on the road is contagious and is spreading rapidly."

Two Nominations

Stafford's award came for the observance of the new alternate at-the-intersections practice during a drive from Mills Rd. to Gate 11 on Patton road. However, he was also recommended a second time for similar courtesies on an entirely different occasion!

Stafford lives on Route One, Hazel Green. He has been employed at Redstone for about two years. He is a former Huntsville Arsenal employe, having worked in the inspection section during the war years.

Any Form

Nominators are reminded again that entries can be on any type of paper—the regular blanks included—as long as adequate information is given about the car, the incident, time and circumstances of the incident.

Complete Facts

This information should include either the arsenal or the state tag number, name of the driver (which can be obtained by calling Ext. 3-4238,) badge number, type of car, date and time of incident, and an adequate description of the incident itself.

Name Now

Nominations for last week's driving should be in the hands of the selection committee (send to Safety Office) by close-of-work today. Nominations for this week must be in by next Tuesday.

Any Driving

Remember, driving on and off the arsenal is included in the contest. All that is required is that the nominee be authorized to drive on the arsenal by either state or government license, and by arsenal pass (all categories except visitors.)

Women who swear they've never been kissed before can't be blamed for swearing.

Military Inviting Civilians To Enjoy Becker Show

The Bruce "Bubbles" Becker Spotlight Revue, which will play at Bldg. 1024, Dec. 9, for arsenal military personnel and their guests will feature a one-hour four-act floor-show in addition to the Blue Barron type dance music of the ten-piece Becker band.

Included in the acts will be vocalist Toni Young (see picture page one,) a whiz-handed juggler, Jimmy Stutz a girl tap and an acrobatic dance team—the Burke Twins, and Jimmy Grosso who impersonates singers and musical instruments.

The dance is sponsored by Redstone's Special Services office for military personnel. However, arsenal civilians are invited as the guest of the military personnel. A charge of 50 cents per person is being made.

Civilian Employment Is Down In August

Washington (AFPS)—The total number of civilians employed by the Department of Defense dropped during the month of August for the first time since the start of the Korean conflict.

A decrease of 5,102 workers was noted between July 31 and Aug. 31 1952. Hardest hit in the decline was the Department of the Navy which lost 2,207 employees to bring its total down to 480,141.

The Army's total dropped from 543,507 to 541,320, a reduction of 2,187. The Air Force recuced its total by 644, while the Office of the Secretary of Defense dropped 64 civilian employes.

V-2 Firings Completed For Scientific Research

White Sands, N.M. (AFPS) The research and firing of V-2 guided missiles has been completed, the Department of the Army announces. The V-2 was invented by the Germans during WWII and has been used successfully by the Armed Forces for scientific research in the upper atmosphere.

Engineering Group

By BERNICE LAND
For Jean Walker

Engineering Group personnel became acutely conscious of the "freeze" recently. Rumor was to the effect that a few select job positions might be filled, and everyone was speculating as to who would get a new employe.

Imagine everyone's surprise at seeing a stranger at Charles Parker's desk one morning. A second look confirmed the first glance; the stranger was all of three years old!

Parker, who was leaving on TDY, had reported for work to pick up his orders, and was to drop his son off at his grandparents enroute to his destination.

The new employe finally made his appearance, and welcome is extended to Harry Patterson of Engineering Records Branch.

Happy Homecomings

Beaming countenances were displayed recently by Alice Rogers and Naomi Whitaker when their respective husbands returned from service. Alice's husband, Wade, has been stationed at the International Airport, Portland, Oregon; while Naomi's husband has just returned from 17 months service in Germany.

And One To Grow On

An explanation has finally been found for the presence of candles on Frank Petcher's desk the past three months. He was saving them for the coconut cake he bought for Marie Boyd's birthday. Speaking

of birthdays, every one in the Engineering Group office seemed to have had a birthday the same week. Ed Colvin, Vera Benson, Marie Boyd, and Chris Jackson celebrated each others birthdays by singing "Happy Birthday" and exchanging gifts of candy peanuts, chewing gum, and pennies.

George Burns has entered the "most eligible bachelor race. Girls have you seen his new "chuterbuggy"? The line forms to—well, try and catch!

Easy Come

There's a salesman in our midst! If you see Max Ashworth approaching beware of "pots and pans". He thinks everyone should have a set of "wearever". Stan Owens rates the ribbon for the best salesman of the week. He was exhibiting his washing machine for sale to a couple, and when plugging it up "pooh" a cloud of smoke shot up as well as the sale.

Coffee Call

J. D. Kirkland was the envy of all the men recently when an attractive young lady walked into Mechanical Branch with a cup of coffee and asked for Mr. Kirkland. Naturally everyone's name was Mr. Kirkland!

Speaking of coffee, C. W. Huth was quite provoked at missing coffee on two consecutive days. His ire was more pronounced after glancing out his office and noticing one of his employes whose friend had brought him coffee. Huth made the sarcastic remark that he wished he had a girl friend to bring his coffee.

With Sugar

The next day he was astonished when the young lady walked into his office with coffee, and with the intention of drinking it with him. He was so flustered he gave her the "go" sign.

Vacations have been in order the past few weeks in Mechanical Branch. C. W. Sandlin and family enjoyed two weeks in Florida; "Dutch Besselsen and his family motored home to Idaho. Pat Hopper visited her home in Ohio and returned with a new Pontiac. Carl Jones made a check on South Georgia and Max Forbis went fishing.

Luring Logic?

Forbis' vacation was rather unique in that he took annual leave for seven consecutive Tuesdays instead of seven days in sequence. Kirkland and Bob Orr, he has a fixed belief that Tennessee River fish bite better on Tuesday.

The girls in Engineering Group are hoping that Dave Arnold has established a new custom. He dis-

Field Service Division

By SUDIE AMSLER

All you newcomers to the Division must line up and put on your very best smile, as you are being introduced to our dear readers (if any).



In this corner (NSCP), we have William E. Jones from Decatur, Ala.; Ann Warren from Flintville, Tenn.; Bill Batey, Woodville, Ala.; and Vernon E. Cramer, from dear old "Huntsville."

Jones, who was formerly employed by the Decatur City Board of Education, will be in the Requirements Branch. He is presently living in Decatur, but will move soon to Huntsville, where he will reside in Hillendale. When asked as to his family, Jones: "No children and just one wife."

Data

Ann Warren used to work at General Shoe, and says this is her first job as a secretary. She likes her job and the people very much, says Ann.

Bill Batey, Procurements Records, is a single Wolf. That is to say, he is lone. That's about all the information he would give out.

Vernon Cramer is employed in the Control and Procedures Branch. He wouldn't talk much either, but did allow that he is married.

In Miss Marie (NGMECCP), we have Miss Marie Allen, from Sheffield. Marie is a transfer from the Test Section, RSA, and will be in the Records and sports section.

Also, in this same corner, is a fellow named Caldwell who must be newspaper shy. He took off when time came for an interview, so he will be along next time; as will Zier and Scott in NMP. That old dead-line got 'em this time.

Hi-Bye!

Our chief, Col. B. D. Beach, was with us last week after a visit with OCO, and now we find that he is about to take off again next week. He sho' is a jask fellow.

Ray Cruden and Jack McDonald are home again from WSPG, as well as are Ben Jennings and "Chief" Roy Watts. Cruden said the trip was fine and that they enjoyed it lots. (Vada Mitchell is wearing a beautiful new pair of earrings and sporting a gorgeous cigarette case as a result of this trip. Old Jack has pretty good taste, doesn't he, Vada?).

Close Mouthed

Jennings and Watts did not give out with much information about their trip, but brought wild and woolly tales of the "peons" they left with the sun and the sand. If, and when, these stories are verified no doubt they will make mighty good copy.

Heaven help us—just about to forget to relate that Ike Rigell was also a sojourner at WSPG. He must have gone out for a drink of water - he was back so soon.

Lamplighter

Cindy Jackson's back, too, but not from WSPG. From her operation, and she's brightening the corner wherever she is. Cindy said:

"It sure is hard, getting up in the middle of the night to come to work after three weeks of rising whenever I wanted to. Just don't believe I could make it at all if it were not for the Midnight Dancing Party radio program to come to work by."

Margaret Schlotterbeck told us goodby, and went to Consolidated Supply. Good luck to you, Margaret - we miss you.

Gene Poosh told us he had a tribute to the customary cigars to the men after candy to the ladies. Everyone is glad to see Millie Tooke back after a three weeks absence due to an appendectomy.

Mrs. Robert Barnes is convalescing at her home, 915 Ridgeway Drive, following a recent automobile accident. Bob, who was injured less seriously, reports he is becoming an expert chef.

wonderful time visiting his relatives on a recent trip to Toledo. But poor Pobish met with foul play. When his back was turned, some joker backed into his car and bent a fender. Too bad, Gene.

A. A. and Elizabeth Stewart went over to Sardis, Miss. to have Thanksgiving dinner with Elizabeth's family. Betcha that was nice.

Fowl Play

By the time this column is read, the old turkey gobbler will have been gobbled up by his keepers, and he will have been made hash of. And all those folks who when to the B and B ball game, and the A and A ball game, will be living with their memories.

Sam Esslinger plans to go to the Butler-Bessemer game and stay over for the Auburn-Alabama game.

Among those going to the B & B game are Mary Gormley, Grady and Cindy Jackson, and Helen Meeler.

Charlotte and Mack McGraw, Bill and Bernice Estes will be giving out with the old "Yea War Eagle" chant. Believe I heard Jack McD. and Vada would take in this classic, too. There are probably a number of other FSD personnel who will be going to these games but they will have to make a later edition of The Rocket.

There should be more news than this, but a number of the men are so busy in "the shop" until one hardly sees them. There are Bernard Troup, George Keener, Bill Cosden, Dave Stephenson, CWO Pool, and Lawrence Cooper, to name a few, who are just in and out of Bldg. 827. Troup and Keener scarcely have any time for the office, unless it is to come by and



AFPS

A combination of youth, talent, and beauty has rocketed Terry Moore to movie stardom. The 23-year-old actress receives her first big film assignment in Paramount's "Come Back Little Sheba."

pick up their checks when the old "eagle" flies over.

Then, there are others (Andy Pickett, Al Panigoni, Foster Esleck and Tommy Panfoliano) who spend a good bit of their time at the school getting educated . . .

News is powerful hard to come by these days. Thirty. (Ed. your powerful right Thirty.)

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Civilian Personnel

By GILDA GARDSBANDE
 Thanksgiving Day has come and gone, but everyone had plans. I wonder how many were carried out????



In the Administrative section, everyone planned to celebrate Thanksgiving in some way . . . Bobby Webster packed her husband, children and dog and surprised her parents by eating turkey at their home in Sheffield. Mary Frances Britton said that she would stuff herself with a big dinner and spend a quiet day at home, Mable Romine would do the same. Clovis Oden planned a trip to Birmingham to see the Bessemer-Butler football game. Elizabeth Gardiner and Jimmy Humphrey are wishing they could work they have their jobs to be thankful for (What????)

In the Employe Utilization Section, Barron Currin is doing some special planning while James Blackburn is meeting some quail in Tennessee with his gun and he hopes to catch a few

Miss Duggan is visiting her family in Nashville, to catch up on some good eating; Martha Carter is celebrating in Chicago, while Mr. Stutts is going to Florence, to see his parents. Mr. Blackwell is moving from the YMCA to 600 Franklin St., which gives him something to be thankful for.

Mary Garrison, Training Section, is driving to Tuscaloosa to see her parents. In the Civil Service Board, Helen Broadway is bemoaning the fact that maid's day off was Thursday and she had to cook the Thanksgiving Turkey . . . some dish!

Missing

Amid the hustle and bustle of the holidays, we have lost Thelma McNeil and Lottie Plumley. They really aren't lost, however. Thelma has moved to Anniston to be with her parents while her husband is at FECOM. A party was given in her honor before her departure to which some of the members of the Administrative Section flocked. Barbecued chicken was the order of the day. Nancy Wells entertained the group with her quips, everyone sang songs and generally had a hilarious time.

Lottie Plumley was feted with a baby shower before she departed. everyone sang songs and generally attended and was Lottie surprised!!!

Open the Welcome Mat

Harvey Gilbert and Troy Dendy have made their homes in the Training Section. Also Barbara King, who transferred from Post Engineer to the Administrative Section. The Civil Service Board boasts of a new addition, Doris McKenzie who drives all the way from Athens every day.

Let's All Celebrate

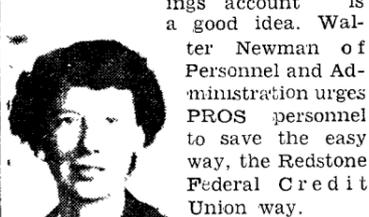
Jesse W. Evelyn Hiers and Gilda Gardsbande, were all born on the same day of the year, Nov. 30, that is. However the ages range from-OOPS, almost let it slip!

So with visions of . . . not sugar plums but Thanksgiving turkey dancing in my head-Adieu till next time.

In 1804, bank notes were issued in denominations of \$3, \$4, \$7, \$8, and \$12 and other odd amounts.

PRO School

By LORIS TROUP
 Christmas shopping and opening a savings account seldom coincide. Nevertheless, starting a savings account is a good idea. Walter Newman of Personnel and Administration urges PROS personnel to save the easy way, the Redstone Federal Credit Union way.



Mr. Newman is contributing his time as creditunion representative and will open new accounts or accept deposits at any time convenient to the individual concerned. If you want more information, call Mr. Newman on Ext. 5828.

Our spies have finally turned up one little news item on Martha Magnusson - thinking she was un-

Rohm & Haas

BY CECIL JACKSON

Mack Lowrey has been on vacation and, quite naturally, always ends up in good old Georgia. The Mrs. did not accompany him as she is on the West Coast visiting her parents.

Several of our people again experienced cases of the "new car fever" Dan Tuck is sporting a new Dodge, Pete Jensen a new Chevrolet, and Jim Chaille has a new Ford.

Sorry to report that Williejo Turner of Purchasing and Marian Shriner of Chemistry are no longer with us. Their husbands are being discharged from the Army and they are returning to the old homestead.

Several members of our group were in Philadelphia on company business the week of Nov. 16-21. Those making the trip were Allen Deschere, Bill Emmons, Charlie Parker, Bernie Iwanciw, and Bill Brown.

I received a note from Charlie Metzger out Houston way. He sends his regards to everyone and is looking forward to the day he gets back to good old Redstone.

Others on vacation during the past couple of weeks were Willie Mae Dearing and Hank Rolewicz. Willie Mae Journeyed down Mississippi way and Hank, quite naturally, chose Chicago as his place of relaxation.

Most happy to welcome Dr. Charles Colburn as head of our Physical Chemistry Group. Dr. Colburn comes to us from the University of Utah and feels that both he and his family shall enjoy their new location to the utmost.

Jim and Doris Chaille were in Athens, Geo. for the annual Georgia-Georgia Tech clash

Sorry to say I haven't noticed anyone from Rohm and Haas being recommended for the "Drover of the Week" award.

Wonder if Bob Moorman ever found out who scored the first touchdown for Alabama against Maryland. A sizeable wager was involved but the other man wouldn't believe what he read in the newspaper.

Understand a certain lady member of our Chemistry group is getting married in January.

observed. she slipped quietly away from her desk to spend Thanksgiving in North Carolina. Now our undercover workers are trying to ferret out a bit of "gossip" concerning Martha's pleasant desk companion, Faye Harris. These gals are as difficult to report on as Garbo.

Lt Gordon Dasher had to spend several days in the infirmary. We all hope your health outlook is a good one now, Lt Dasher.

The SAM Section of External Branch welcomes new instructor Cpl. Carol Tidwell.

Roadhouse Owner?

The surveyor's stake, marking possible path of the new super highway, has been driven in the yard of Jewell Lemley's new house in New Hope, seeming to threaten the house even before the Lemleys have moved into it. A ray of hope beams from rumor that the road may be surveyed again. We hope so, too, Jewell.

Button Popping

PROS was mighty proud of its first Officer Course graduates. Congratulations to 1st Lt. George E. Elmore, Jr.; 1st Lt James C. McNulty, 2d Lt Kenneth N. Ahl, 2d Lt. Paul R. Gehman, 2d Lt James C. Robinson, and 2d Lt Robert L. Yeager.

Sanford R. Smith, a Northrop representative who is technical advisor for the Officers' Branch, has gone on an extended leave of absence to Chicago, where his family is located.

Another Northrop representative Arnold C. Bacon, has recently joined the Officers' Branch as an instructor.

Conestoga Succumbs

Bobbie Holder has been urging Lt Robert Aguais to rid himself of that station wagon for sometime she suggested that an even trade would be for a horse! Lt Aguais has traded now, but for a new Ford. A new Ford is also being sported by Lt Russell Biggam, student officer.

Greetings and good wishes to the student officers enrolled in the newest Officers' Course:

Major Thomas K. Hughes, 2d Lts Ralph E. Bauman, Russell F. Biggam, Jr. (formerly instructor in External Branch), Robert E. Brown, Thomas R. Brown, Jr.; Jack M. Bullock, Richard H. Delp, Thomas M. Hamilton, Lester L. Kilpatrick, William E. Martin, Robert B. McGhee, Robert L. McLean, George B. McNelis, David E. Mouser (formerly C.O. 3d Enl Tng Det), Paul R. Nielsen, Robert L. Smith, and Frederick E. Wham, Jr.

Visiting FSD-ers

Four Field Service Division civilians are sitting in on the new Officers' Class - they are Foster Eiseck, Albert Pangoni, Thomas Pantoliano, and Andrew Pickett. We hope your tour of duty with PROS will be pleasant and informative.

A prized kitten, brought from Missouri, has joined the household of Lt and Mrs. Lee Crandell; he (the lieutenant is an instructor in the Guidance Section.

Songbird Elsie Myers of Officers Branch is to be the soprano soloist in the "Messiah," to be given Dec. 14 by Huntsville Community Chorus. The Officers Branch were Elsie works as clerk-typist, all of PROS, and the entire arsenal is proud of Elsie.

Pfc. Ray Johnson's wife is visiting her parents and poor Ray, is doing his own cooking and clean-

Dune Doll



Making a sandy slide over the top of a Cape Cod dune is vivacious radio actress Molly Brady. With her lovely face and figure, it's a shame she's not on television so the folks can see as well as hear her.

Pvt. Oscar Hiene and WOJG David T. Jones have gone on TDY to California for two weeks.

Publicity Seeker!

Rachel Koger reports that Cpl Peter Chontoman, instructor for the past ten months, has been wondering how to break into print. With Uncle Sam's cooperation he's in print today!

Peter will be separated from the Ordnance Corps on Dec. 4. Upon separation he will return to Massachusetts. We hope his visiting Southern Belle will like Yankeeeland, and we're sure she will. "Were going to miss you, Pete," say Rachel and the rest of the office gang.

Lt. Richard A. Barlow has joined the Mechanical Branch as section chief. Pvts Lloyd E. Hill Dael Reel, Harry W. Heiselmann, and Pfc John A. Allison returned to the Mechanical Branch from JPL; they will be instructors.

Quiet Week-end

Cpl Charles F. McKeon was recently discharged and will spend

Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's at his home in Rhode Island. After the holidays, he will be employed in California.

Pfc. Kenneth Maxwell has just returned from ten days leave in Nebraska. A mild gloom surrounds him. His friendly, interested office gang keep inquiring "Ken, was it a 'Dear John'?"

That amusing and likeable Joe Palocka character, Humphrey Penworth, has come to life in the form of Cpl Louis (Humphrey) Sherwood, a recent faculty addition, reports Rachel Koger.

James P. Monroe, instructor in the Officers Branch and an American TV representative, has been drafted. He left the day before Thanksgiving to put his affairs in shape for the transition.

Lost And Found

A second lieutenant in charge of Fundamentals Section of Internal started out for nearby Decatur - it was only with the help of residents along the way that he finally found his way into the illusive town. Someone has suggested a guidance package for his Ford . . .

PROS gladly welcomes home Capt Woodrow Crum who has been at JPL School in California for some months. Internal Branch welcomes him as its new chief. Another new addition to Internal is Mrs. Jean Smith, clerk-typist, formerly of Components.

Pfc. Boyd Will, a parent of some few weeks is back from leave, enjoying the peace and quiet of work again.

It Follows

Sounds like one of us feminine shoppers - we understand that Lt William Stackhouse started out to buy a tire and ended up with a handsome new Buick! (Ed. why not? What good is a tire without a car?)

Springfield, Mass. (AFPS- Paul M. Limbert returned from a trip abroad and gave friends an example of modern transportation. He said he had breakfast in Nazareth, Israel, afternoon tea in Rome, Attended a meeting in Geneva, Switzerland and slept overnight in Paris, all in the same day. The next day he arrived in Springfield.

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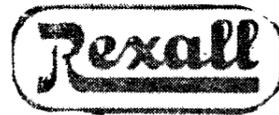


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CORRESPONDANTS WORK HARD AND PRODUCE WELL

About the only time that an editor or newspaper writer can be sure his paper is getting across to the public is when something is printed that gets people's hackles up. But, frequently that writer has high hopes that some of the efforts going into a newspaper is appreciated.

The Rocket today, is taking up a little space to point (with pride) to the columns from the various segments of the arsenal. The proud finger is being pointed, because The Rocket thinks these folks do an always above-average job.

How good a job they do is easily attested by the fact, that they usually take material which is generally considered only "local interest" and whip it into something readable by all.

We suggest to Rocket readers that in addition to catching the general news pages and their own organization column that they browse through these other columns. It is a good way to learn more about the folks at Redstone, and to provide some insight into their work, fun and worries.

From Civilian Personnel -- How Pay Increases Come Is Explained For Employees

By H. B. Carpenter

Pay increases for employees within a particular classification act or

wage board grade are governed by Civilian Personnel Regulations P8. Since the criteria used in determining eligibility for pay increase in Class Act grades are different from those used for Wage Board grades, each will be discussed briefly under separate headings.

Class Act Periodic Increases
Basically, the eligibility for a periodic step increase for per annum employees is dependent upon:

- (1) Completion of required length of service
- (2) Type of position
- (3) Basis of compensation, and
- (4) Performance rating.

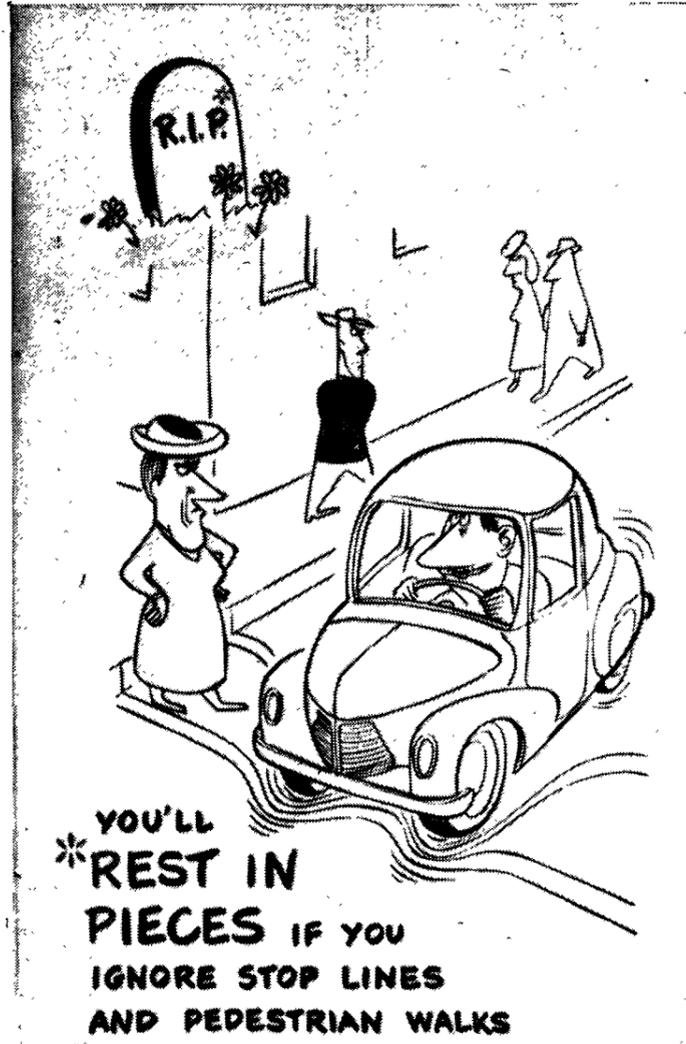
The length of service requirement is satisfied when an employee whose step increase in less than \$200, has creditable service, without equivalent increase, for 52 calendar weeks at the existing step rate. For those employees, whose step increase is \$200 or more, the required creditable service, without equivalent increase, is 78 calendar weeks at the existing step rate.

The type of position requirement is satisfied if the appointment is not designated as temporary, or limited to one year or less.

Only those employees paid on a per annum basis are eligible for periodic step increases as discussed under this heading.

The performance rating requirement is met only when the employee has an official rating of "Satisfactory" or better.

Periodic step increases for per



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Consolidated Supply

By Jewell Kelly

First of all we wish to express our deepest sympathy to Calvin San-

derson on the recent death of his mother.

Special congratulations goes to Florence Palmerlee who has a seven pound and 11 ounce granddaughter. She is the newest and most thrilled grandmother in Consolidated Supply. From all the excitement and carrying on, we couldn't decide who was really having the baby.

John Ed Paseur enjoyed a three-day hunting trip in South Alabama. Sorry you didn't have any luck.

Geneva Taylor has been dreamy eyed ever since her fiance was home on a four-day pass. When are the wedding bells going to ring, Geneva?

We're glad that Martina Giles has recuperated and returned to work after undergoing a minor operation in Birmingham.

Alma Sadler and Velma Johnson were full of conversation about the trip to Georgia for the Auburn Bulldog football game.

We welcome Margaret Schlotterbeck, Florence Reynolds, Jaunita Flowers, and Bertha Scott. Margaret transferred from Field Service and is working in Contract Property. Florence hails from Lacey Springs and is a clerk-typist in Planning. Nita transferred from Post Engineer and is also a clerk-typist in Planning. Bertha, a posting clerk, is from Receiving.

Zuora Light's father and brother from Maryland surprised her with a visit.

Jackie Jensen sported out in a

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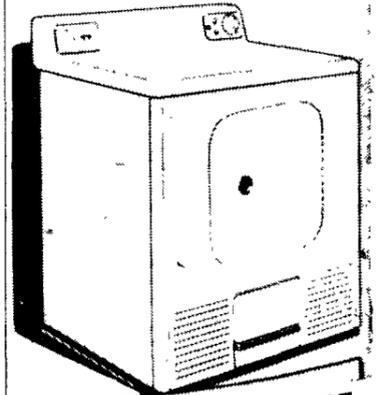
1952 Chevrolet to Guntersville Dam recently and Jean League has a new Willys.

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REDSTONE Sports

Three-Gym Cage Competition Begins In "Y" Men's League

Basketshooters swung into action last night in one of three gymnasiums that will be the sites of the 1952-53 YMCA's Men's Basketball League.

Tonight will see three Redstone teams take the floor in their initial actions in the 13-team loop at the Virginia McCormick court. The 9330 TSU men will meet General Shoe at 7 p.m. The 3523 quintet will hassle with John Blue in the second half of the double bill at 8 p.m.

Three Gyms

Gyms to be used will be Central YMCA, Virginia McCormick, and Madison Crossroads. Last night 9330 TSU tangled with Smith Pontiac in the 8 o'clock game. Ideal Bread and Bruce Furniture provided the league's debut. Both games were at Central Y.

Also playing tonight, but playing at Madison Crossroads, will be the Redstone Rockets v. Howard

Gentle, and Mason Furniture, v. Madison Crossroads.

Two Weeks Sked

The schedule through Dec. 12 will include:

Dec. 3—Central

Martin Stove v. Thiokol; Ideal Bread v. Smith Pontiac.

Dec. 4—McCormick

Blazers v. Bruce Furniture; John Blue v. 9330.

Dec. 5—McCormick

Rockets v. General Shoe; Martin Stove v. 3523.

Dec. 8—Central

Mason Furniture v. Howard Gentle; John Blue v. Smith Pontiac.

Dec. 9—Crossroads

Thiokol v. Madison X Rds.; Ideal Bread v. Blazers.

Dec. 9—McCormick

Rockets v. Bruce Furniture; Martin Stove v. 9330.

Dec. 10—Central

Mason Furniture v. General Shoe; Madison X Rds. v. 3523.

Dec. 11—McCormick

Thiokol v. Howard Gentle; Ideal Bread v. John Blue.

Intra-Arsenal

The first intra-arsenal set-to doesn't come up until Dec. 12 at Virginia McCormick when the Rockets and the Blazers will blast-off (Whoosh!) in the second stanza. The night opens with Martin Stove an Smith Pontiac.

All first games begin at 7 p.m., all second games are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Holiday Volleyball Is Slow For M-Men

The Missilemen took a holiday week drubbing on the YMCA volleyball courts last week as they fell in two make-up games scheduled.

Nov. 24 the Rams took a two-game series, and Nov. 25, the Ramblers marched on to win a three-game series. In the third make-up game the Ramblers toppled General Shoe, 15-6; 16-14.

In providing the Rams with a win, Nov. 24, the local squad, however, pushed them to the highest game points recorded lately: Rams 19-Missilemen 17. The first game was 15-12.

Upcoming Games

Scheduled for current play are: Dec. 1 Rams v. Ramblers; Dec. 2, General Shoe—Missilemen; Dec. 4, Ramblers v. General Shoe; Dec. 5, Missilemen—Rams. Dec. 8, Ramblers v. Missilemen; Dec. 9, Rams v. General Shoe; Dec. 11, General Shoe—Missilemen, and Dec. 12, Rams v. Ramblers.

REMIND YOU OF ANYTHING?



New York showgirl Gloria Van Dewell, pretty enough to warm any motorist's heart, sits amidst huge ice blocks to remind drivers that freezing temperatures will soon be here. Chosen Miss Anti-Freeze, Gloria provides a more enticing memory-exciter than a string around one's finger.

Thiokol Corp.

By PAT CRICK

Believe it or not, the company now has a mascot. "Mickey" and Charley Rushbrook, building custodians, have named their founding puppy "Thiokol". The puppy's first day of indoctrination was one of inspection. Every square foot of floor space that was swept, "Thio" inspected with a keen

nose and wig-wagged his tail in approval. ("Thio" has been given canine clearance; badge number assigned is O-o-o; and the job classification is "Inspector of Lower Levels")

Dead "Lettuce" Box?

Gene Barnes of Military Personnel has had a very rough time explaining to his wife, "Pat" Barnes, Thiokol Personnel, the rigors of living in the country. The Barnes have moved to a shouse on Hermitage St., which necessitates the purchase of one's own mail box and one's own garbage can. "Pat" has had a hard time distinguishing between which should be used for what, since the mailbox is larger than the garbage can. Gene explains that the mailbox must be that large in order to accommodate the Sears catalogue!

We've decided the only difference between Otis Cauthen's (Control Lab) drawing conversation and that of the late Will Rodgers is that "Otie" professes to know something additional "than just what I read in the papers." (We forgot to check on whether or not Otie chews gum.)

Sleep Walker

Frankie Elrod has started her Christmas list early. Her No. 1 item on the list is an 8 p. m. "reporting-for-work" schedule. Frankie confesses she prefers walking around in the dark at night rather than in the morning.

Margo Hussey checked in her pencils, ledgers and adding machine and took leave of the Accounting Department. Margo will confine her future duties to shopping for "pink or blue things."

Good luck to Tom Burkett, T. M. Davis and E. C. Ricks, recent transferees to Longhorn Division.

Jack and Mildred Buchanan have bought the home of E. C. Ricks, and plan to move in any day now.

Robert Holt and his family celebrated Thanksgiving several weeks early. This was the first time in

over a year that all members of the family were at home simultaneously.

Among the late vacationers were Margaret Couch and A. L. Snyder. Margaret chose the sunshine of Vero Beach, Fla., and Mr. Snyder that of St. Petersburg, Fla. (The only trouble with late Florida vacations is that the sight of suntans makes the complexions of us "slaves" turn a slight envious green!)

Welcome to all New Employees: Oval Sanders, Betty Price, Herman Floyd, Alvis W. Howard, Jr., Willard Boggs and Leslie M. Gray. We sincerely hope you enjoy your work at Thiokol.

Strictly Rumor: Evelyn Lipscomb finds that her new office may be located in the basement of the Administration Building. According to Dr. Ritchey, Evelyn's chief duty will be to kick the sump pump back into commission when it goes off, and her new title will be "Chief Sump Pump Operator." Evelyn has tried in vain to learn if the new classification carries greater remuneration. (Tsk! Evelyn. Isn't glory enough?)

Cagemen Draw First Blood

Last week's 'wait and see,' or better yet, "come and see" story about the post basketball team was borne out Nov. 22, when the local squad, led by Don Lee pounded Athens College 72-60 before a middling crowd of about 125.

The Redstoners were slated for a game Saturday night at Piedmont at the Coosa YMCA, with the return match billed for Dec. 9 here.

Lathuras, now departed, and Jack Keiser split the arsenal's scoring honors with 21 points each. Burgess for Athens was game high at 27 points.

Again, for some rousing good basketball take in the local post team's games.

Then He Said --

The young married couple were late and they stood on the platform glaring at each other "If you weren't so slow getting dressed, we wouldn't have missed that train," said the husband.

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Wilson - Divine Wed At Chapel

In a ceremony Nov. 29 at the Post Chapel, Miss Barbara Ann Wilson became the bride of Lt. Laurence A. Divine with Ch. John Simpson officiating before an altar decorated with gladioli.

The chapel organist, Pvt. Robert Buckner, played the traditional wedding marches, "I Love You Truly," "The Lord's Prayer," "O Perfect Day," "O Perfect Love," and other nuptial music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cleon Wilson and Wayne Wilson of Oskaloosa, Ia., and Lt. Divine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Divine of Larchmont, N. Y. Lt. Divine is assigned as a student at the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School.

Mr. Divine served his son as best man, and the bride was attended by Miss Gayle Divine sister of the bridegroom, and her sister, Mrs. Jane Gruen of New York City.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Russel Erskine Hotel in Huntsville. The couple will reside at Warren Park, Huntsville.

Mrs. Devine is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and holds both a bachelor of science and master's degree. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, and Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity.

Lt. Divine is a University of Iowa graduate with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, and of Theta Tau engineering fraternity.

Personals

Mrs. Stanley Smolensky was named chairman of the nominating committee for the Chapel Guild at a meeting Nov. 24 at the Post Chapel. Assisting Mrs. Smolensky are Mrs. A. A. Nicolosi, Mrs. John Rigg, Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. Eugene Stewart, and Mrs. Paul R. Sheets. They will select candidates to fill the four offices of the organization. Twentyfour attended the first meeting. In addition to their duties as nominating committee, these women will serve on the executive board.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fohrell arsenal employes, spent Nov. 22 weekend in Anniston.

Mrs. Mary Barrett, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Woodie White and Mrs. Eugene White of Bangor, Maine visited Maj. and Mrs. Charles Barrett at their arsenal quarters early in week of Nov. 22.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Rush and daughter visited friends in Montgomery on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Alvy G. Jochenning and child ren have returned from a visit with her parents at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Word has been returned here from Capt. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, former Redstone residents, that they are now living at Stuttgart, Germany where he is assigned to the 38th Ordnance Battalion.

Peter Beach, infant son of Col. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Beach, was christened at the Post Chapel Nov. 23 following the regular chapel services. A small group attended a

Heirs And Heiresses

Mr. and Mrs. John Whisenant announce the birth of Eva Dianne Nov. 13. She weighed six pounds. Her father is a Rohm and Haas employe.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Schrimsher are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 11. Mrs. Schrimsher is a Budget and Fiscal employe.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles J. Weathered, 919 Ridgeway St., Jordan Park, Huntsville announce the birth of Linda Beth on Nov. 9. Lt. Weathered is in Class five at the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School.

christening party at the Beach quarters after the ceremony.

Miss Doris Toftoy spent Thanksgiving weekend at the home of her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Holger N. Toftoy.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent spent Thanksgiving in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. John Shuey and children Abbie and Jack, and Arthur Shuey, Jr., Shreveport, La. spent Thanksgiving holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Shuey at their home on Mont Sano. Dr. and Mrs. Shuey entertained at a cocktail party Nov. 28 honoring their guests. Approximately 100 persons were invited to the social event. Dr. Shuey is associated with Rohm and Haas.

Several from the arsenal were invited to a bridge luncheon Nov. 28 at the Huntsville Country Club when Mrs. Carl Jones Huntsville, was the hostess.

Twenty persons joined in a community Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Keith Glasgow, 219 Park Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller of 109 Park Lane entertained Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Spicher of Montgomery during the Thanksgiving holidays.

S. Club Seeks Band Musicians

A dance band is in the making for Redston's military folks as a call has been sent out by the Service Club for people who play musical instruments, and for those who have had some band or combo experience. For anyone interested, call Pvt. Robert Matz at 5222.

Instruments and practice rooms will be available.

Else where at the Service Club there is the regular, entertainment packed schedule with the Radio Workshop and the Tuesday night camera club as highlights. For those with a curiosity about radio work (commercial side,) as well as those who know and want to learn more, the 7:30 p.m. will present chances to learn. The learning also goes into practical experience with Workshop members aiding in putting on one of the three weekly Special Service shows on WFUN.

Tuesday night is also the night for the meetings of the Service club council. The Enlisted Men's Council and Junior Hostess group meets tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Skit To Be Program For Wives Club

"The Spirit of Christmas" is the name of the comedy skit to be presented during the program hour at the Officers Wives Club tea Dec. 9 at the Officers Open Mess. The tea is scheduled to start at 2 p.m., and members are asked to bring fruit, candy, or toys to contribute to the Farley school Christmas entertainment.

Rehearsals are now in progress for the skit under the direction of Mrs. Charles M. Jaco, Jr. with a cast consisting of Mrs. Clinton A. Waggoner, Mrs. Thomas C. Cooper, Mrs. Peter C. Kostoff, Mrs. Victor Caruso and Mrs. Thomas E. Hurst.

Mrs. Woodrow Crum and Mrs. Cooper will be the hostesses for

the tea assisting Mrs. Joseph Rush, hospitality chairman.

The tickets will be on sale for the welfare project to raise funds following the business meeting Dec. 2 at the Mess. The prize will be a Quaker lace tablecloth, and the winner will be announced Dec. 19 during the evening of games at the Mess.

PERSONALS

Col. and Mrs. James Snooks entertained 10 guests at a buffet dinner Nov. 26 at their quarters on the arsenal. The serving table was covered with an Italian cutwork linen cloth, and bronze chrysanthemums, fruits, and lighted yellow tapers were used in the decorations.

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By LOUISE STEAKLEY

The employes of A-156 regret that Mrs. Judy Walker will be resigning to take up her duties as a housewife. She will be greatly missed by all of us, but welcomed home, by her little daughter. We are glad to have with us Joyce Reed who is replacing Judy.

Another employe who has just resigned is I. D. Lewis, former chief of operations. Mr. Lewis, who has been at Redstone a number of years is now making his home in Springfield, Tenn. where he is in the furniture business. A farewell dinner was given for him at the Russel Erskine hotel. Approximately 25 employes of the division enjoyed the evening. E. L. Baucom will take over his duties and all of A-156 welcomes him.

Congratulations to J. H. Her who has purchased and moved into his new home at 1406 S. Oak St.

From all the news I gather everyone had a wonderful time at the Halloween dance. (Suggestion: Why don't we vote on a barbecue next time?

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fow who celebrated their second wedding anniversary recently. Hope you have many more years of happiness.

Col. Hudson was recent visitor at A-156. Col. Hudson left Redstone before our new building was completed. Seemed like old times seeing him again.

Charles Mohr and Wilbur Bailey are on TDY this week in Dallas.

Our greatest sympathy is extended to W. P. Young who lost his other last week.

Dewey Meeks has become the owner of another squirrel dog. Looks like he will have to do a lot of hunting to deliver all the squirrels he has promised.

Paul Kelly is back with us this week after a week of special duty for Uncle Sam. Paul is in the ROTC.

SKEE'S SCOOPS FROM LINE SIX

By Wamon "Skeeball" Robison

Line Six operators extend their congratulations to Ernest Baucom and Elmer Shirley for their promotions, and welcome Opel Cribbs as our new boss here. To most of us Mr. Cribbs is not a new man, having worked with him before.

There were lots of fellows who came in the other morning with sleepy looks and red eyes, which gave the impressions that there was a party somewhere the night before and all involved had indulged too freely in "Spiritus Frumentii" or the "Juice of the Grape", but it dawned on us that such was not the case, as it was election night and the sleeplessness was the result of late tunings-in for the returns.

There have been a great many new faces hired in lately and we welcome these new men to our line.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LINE 7

By Glacys Vasser

Line 7 said good-bye to O. E. Cribbs and Robert E. McCord last week and welcomed Elmer Shirley and Hoke Wallace as their new line superintendent and shift superintendent.

Ines Corder returned to work this week, having been absent for a week due to illness.

Nell Smith, a long time resident of Redstone Park, has now moved across the mountain and calls Morgan City her home.

Mary Knight is spending this week in Baltimore with her son, who is in the Air Force there and

is attending his graduating exercise.

Gertrude Carpenter is certainly no "town doo". She seems to be more of a "hillbilly", having brought her a steep hill on the Athens highway for her new home site. Gertrude wants a ranch type house built and has given it a very pretty name, "Mocking Bird Hill".

Robert Bentley has had visitors from Jerome, Idaho.

LINE 2

By Hazel Wilkerson

Line 2 welcomes all the new employes and Ruth Allen who has transferred from Line 6 to be with us, and James H. (Beetle) Jones who has been working at Line 8 for several weeks.

The biggest fish tale of the week goes to Newman Terry of Athens. He caught enough fish one afternoon to feed 14 dinner guests. Charlie Sneed did not do so well. He said he could eat all of the one he caught. Better luck next time, Charlie.

Santa Claus is a little early among employes at Line 2 this year. Emmett Powers has a new suit; Lelon Crutcher has a new RCA Victor console radio, and all we can hear Doris White say since a recent trip to Birmingham is "china". Anyone interested in getting his Christmas present early might get some pointers from these people.

On our travelogue we have Dorothy Walker who spent Tuesday shopping in Guntersville. When is Trade Day in Guntersville? Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox spent last weekend in Kansas City, visiting relatives. Dottie Allison went to Nashville recently to see her brother-in-law who had a serious operation.

Mrs. Lillian Baxter's guests over the weekend were her son and family of Cullman.

Louise Usrey is very sad since her son Charles left recently for the Navy. But she has a ray of sunshine in her home—her son James' wife and baby are with her while he is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowan of Owens Cross Roads announce the arrival of their son on Nov. 13.

Veloris McCord who is on leave was given a surprise farewell shower on Nov. 1. We miss you, Veloris.

We are sorry to report that Alberta Smith is on the sick list this week, but are glad to report that Lewis Cates' little son who has been under treatment for polio in Birmingham, is able to be at home now, and Gurtha Taylor has returned to work after a weeks illness.

Marie Decker of Morgan City has finally awoken from a deep sleep. She has moved to the big city (Huntsville). We Huntsvillians welcome her.

We were all glad to learn that Savilla Casey did not suffer a complete loss when her house caught fire recently.

Line 2 extends their sympathy to Harold Baker whose father recently passed away.

Browsings

From Hemingway to Shirer to a stylized whodunnit are the offerings of the latest additions to the Post Library, according to Anna Farrar, who keeps time from noon until 9 p.m. daily, and from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

The Hemingway is "Old Man and

the Sea," a salty story about a fisherman down on his luck who sets out into the gulf and comes up with the largest marlin of most anybody's time. Whether Hemingway means symbolism or just plain entertainment to you, it should be a rainy good weekend's reading.

Pen And Voice

William L. Shirer, an authoritative radio news voice, and several times author has come up with "Midcentury Journey," an interpretative view of the world of today (last year) based on a European trip which touched most parts of the continent's major seats. It works in now ancient history with today.

The Butler Again

The whodunnit is about a corpse who turns up in a fashionable store window--the dummy-- and the girl who finds it. The it had been a him with an eye for a her, and the whodunnit is called "Corpse With Sticky Fingers," which is about as good a condition as you can expect from a corpse in a whodidwhatwhenforwhom. Confused? You should be, it's a mystery.

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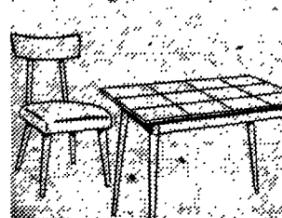
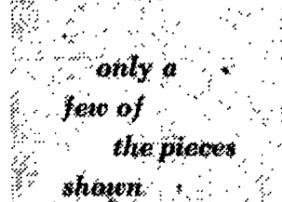
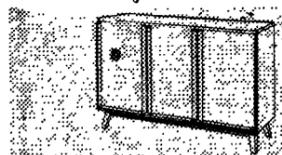
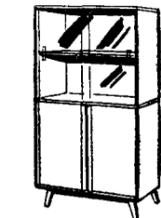
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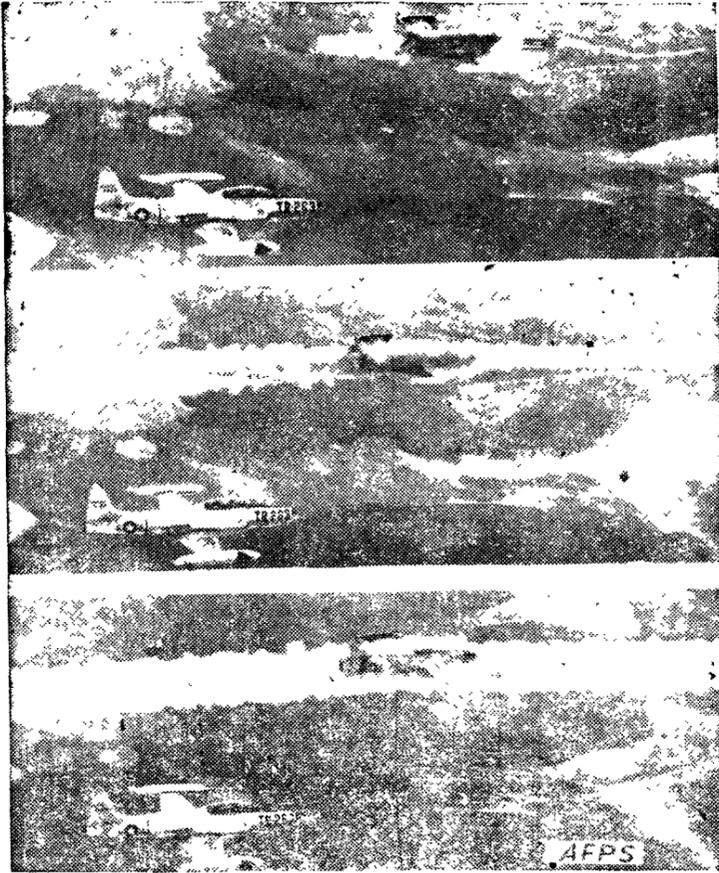
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4. True or false? Jimmy Demaret is the only three-time winner of the Masters Golf Tourney.
5. Which is the only Pacific Coast League team that won four consecutive pennants?
6. What was boxing's largest gate below the middleweight class?

ANSWERS

1. Twenty-six miles, 385 yards.
2. Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs blanked Brooklyn in a 1908 double-header, 5-0, allowing a total of eight hits.
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By ELSIE HUGEL

To begin with this week, we think we should express our thank to our payroll section for working so hard to get the checks to the graded employes prior to Thanksgiving. We are sure everyone really appreciated getting paid early.

Budget and Fiscal, at least seemed to take advantage of the holiday and payday combined.

Among those attending the Butler-Bessemer game in Birmingham, Thanksgiving were: Mrs. Alyne Cantrell, Miss Bonnie Rusby, Miss Mona White, Miss Novelene Freeman, Mrs. Lottie Clem, Mrs. Helen Newby, Miss Susan Hargroves, Miss Geraldine Sparkman, Toy Bagwell, Lacy Strong, Erskine Cantrell and Mrs. Lula Hollingsworth.

Pigskin Rooters

Those attending the Alabama-Auburn game were: Mrs. Frances Jacks, Mrs. Lula Hollingsworth, Miss Kathleen Johnson, Mrs. Helen Newby Mrs. Lacy Clay, Mrs. Udith Waddell, Mrs. Ruby Tyler and Mrs. Chris Stevenson. We wonder where B&F will go when football is over?

Mrs. Imogene Lively and husband enjoyed a vacation in New Orleans recently.

Mrs. Frances Jacks, Mrs. Mildred Busbin and Mrs. Laverene Sarver spent Nov. 22, in Chattanooga shopping.

Mrs. Kathleen Womack spent the holiday weekend with her parents in Hollytree, Ala.

Travellers

Mrs. Elizabeth Biggs spent Thanksgiving in Nashville visiting. Mrs. Mozelle Hunter has returned to work after a short leave which was spent in Birmingham and Tuscaloosa.

Miss Elise Fusch spent Nov. 22 in Birmingham shopping and we understand a most enjoyable evening was spent at "The Club."

Miss Betty Woodruff entertained visitors from Florence with an informal party over the holiday weekend.

Claude Stockton spent the weekend in Amory, Miss. Mrs. Billie Parvin entertained

visitors from Birmingham this past weekend.

Mrs. Ruby Tyler's husband, Kay, has been called into active service with the Air Force. Seems this little greeting cut the honeymoon short.

How-de-doo

We welcome as new employes: Mrs. Irma Dooley, who is from Texas, Mrs. Johnnie Beam from Lacy Springs. Also, Mrs. Eva Brown who has returned from maternity leave.

Lawrence Craig has returned after a short leave which he spent just "painting".

We are glad to see Leonard Williams is back at his desk after an operation.

Do You Know?

Who is the brunette Warren Kelly has been seen with in so many places in such a short time?

That Miss Jean McGaha has received a package from Wisconsin, which contained (I am told) re-

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