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ACTIVITIES SET FOR CELEBRATION

General to Speak During A. F. Day

A number of arsenal agencies will contribute to the Armed Forces Day activities in downtown Huntsville Thursday.

Other exhibits will leave the arsenal for Piedmont and Birmingham.

One of the main attractions of the day in Huntsville will be a speech by Gen. Vincent at 3:45 at the Courthouse Square.

A crack drill team from Auburn will be in town to demonstrate the close order drill precision that the team is noted for.

Displays from the arsenal, the Naval Reserve Unit and the National Guard will open at 10 a. m. Thursday and remain open until 5 p. m.

The big parade, featuring civilian bands and a military band from Ft. McClellan, will get under way at 3 p. m. Following the parade, the Auburn drill team will give their demonstration. Then the general will speak.

The German V-2 missile and the American HERMES will be displayed by the GMDD.

OGMS will have a SCR-584 type radar unit on display at the Courthouse. Ammunition, rockets, and components will be exhibited by RDD, and the Ammunition Division will have a projection booth for films on rockets and guided missiles.

The LOON missile which usually stands in front of OGMS will be exhibited in Piedmont for an entire week.

The V-2 will be sent to Birmingham for Armed Forces Day activities there on Saturday.

Mayor R. B. Searcy has stated: "Madison County citizens and those of surrounding counties are urged to see the outstanding exhibits of our nation's defense weapons."

Snooks Addresses 14th Guidance Class

Colonel James P. Snooks, Jr., commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School, addressed graduates of Class 14, Guided Missile Internal Guidance Systems Repair Course in building 1051.

A Honor Letter was presented to Pvt. Joseph J. Letscher, Jr., who completed the course with the highest average. Pvt. Letscher and Vogt are to be instructors at OGMS.

Certificates were issued to Pvt. E-2's Melvin T. Jones, Frederick J. Klan, Letscher, Robert S. Ulrich, Albert R. Vogt and to the following civilians to complete the course: Mr. Clair E. Aldrich, Mr. John E. George, and Mr. Elbert E. Rowland.

Former Redstonites Now In L. A. Office

A number of persons formerly employed at Redstone Arsenal are now associated with the Resident Ordnance Office, Los Angeles Area, which is under the administrative supervision of Ordnance Missile Laboratories. The office represents all arsenal operating divisions on technical problems.

The duties of that office include coordination of technical aspects of the Army guided missile program in the Los Angeles area, and work with the Los Angeles Ordnance District in furtherance of the guided missile program.

From this office come records and reports on the guided missile program in that area, and Redstone also receives data from them for statistical, development and procurement purposes.

Through the Los Angeles office technical information is supplied to contractors and Redstone on guided missile projects. Here too, efforts are directed toward improving the quality and quantity of guided missiles.



UNIFICATION IS KEYNOTE—Leaders in the Navy, the city of Huntsville, and the Army, join forces to lay plans for the Armed Forces Day celebration Thursday in Huntsville. These men who met recently are: (left to right) Lt. Comdr. William Hall, inspector-instructor for the Naval Reserve; Mayor R. B. Searcy; and Lt. Col. Walter C. Dolle. —(Photo by Sgt. Enyeart)

ORDNANCE HAS BIRTHDAY THURS.

Here is how it all started—an act of Congress dated May 14, 1812. Thus, the Ordnance Corps was born, and Thursday will be its 141st anniversary.

It's a long way from cannon balls to guided missiles.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That there be, and hereby is established an ordnance department, to consist of a commissary general of ordnance, an assistant commissary general, four deputy commissaries, and as many assistant deputy commissaries as the President of the United States may think necessary, not exceeding eight.

"And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the commissary general of ordnance to direct the inspection and proving of all pieces of ordnance, cannon balls, shells, and shot, procured for the use of the army of the United States; and to direct the construction of all carriages, and every apparatus for ordnance, for garrison and field service, and all ammunition wagons, pontoons, and travelling forges; also, the direction of the laboratories, the inspection and proving the public powder, and the preparing all kinds of ammunition for garrison and field service; and shall, half yearly, examine all ordnance, carriages, ammunition, and apparatus, in the respective fortresses, magazines, and arsenals, and cause the same to be preserved and kept in good order."

STUHLINGER TO SPEAK

Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, Redstone scientist, will address the Huntsville Subsection of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 6:30 p. m. May 12 at Clark Steadman's Restaurant. Dr. Stuhlinger is chief of the Research Section of the Guidance Control Branch, Guided Missile Development Division at Redstone Arsenal.

First HERMES Is Slated for Display

When the HERMES goes on display Thursday at the Courthouse Square it will be the first time in the history of Ordnance that a large size Army guided missile has been exhibited to the public. The exterior of the missile has

Cancer Drive Quota Topped by Redstone

County Quota Met By Redstone Alone Early Tally Shows

Redstone Arsenal's contributions to the American Cancer Drive have passed the quota set for Madison County, it was revealed by Capt. John H. Szurgot, chairman of the drive for Redstone.

The county quota is \$4500. This includes Arsenal contributions.

Though the final tally for Redstone had not been announced at press time, Capt. Szurgot said that there was no question but that the total would match or exceed the county quota.

Several arsenal agencies have contributed a dollar for each employe in the segment. Final tabulations will be announced in next week's Rocket.

Money collected by the American Cancer Society goes for education, research, and service.

Over \$457,000 was spent by the society in Alabama alone last year.

The national society set its 1953 fund drive goal at 18 million dollars minimum.

No quota was set for Redstone but arsenal contributions are included in the Madison County quota.

GI Suggestions May Net Awards

Military personnel at Redstone can't get cash awards for suggestions, but there are ways of compensating them, it was pointed out by Lt. Walter Berke, NPD, at a recent meeting of the Efficiency Awards Committee.

The Army has instructed commanding officers to make maximum use of these military incentives. Circular 27 lists these as:

(1) The Commendation Ribbon with Pendant. This award, the circular states, should be made in the case of an outstanding suggestion which will result in savings of \$10,000 or more the first year it is in effect.

(2) Certificate of Achievement. For suggestions which have a wide scope of considerable value in themselves. Ranks lower than the Commendation Ribbon.

(3) Suggestion Award Certificate. This may also be awarded to civilians. AR 620-30-1 tells under what circumstances it should be given.

(4) Letter of Commendation and Appreciation. Recognition of suggestions which do not qualify for any of the above should be made either in written or oral form.

Beauty Contest Set To End This Month

The deadline for entries in the "Miss Redstone Rocket" contest is May 31.

So if you have been hanging on the fence, undecided, you still have time to run down to Olan Mills and get a photo made for the contest.

If you already have a picture that you want to enter, that's all right too. We will take care of it.

We can't give you the exact number of contestants so far, but it's somewhere between 15 and 20. And that's a lot of beauty.

But there is still room for more. The winner may not be in yet. The winner may be you, or your girl friend, or your wife.

And who knows what waits the winner?



REDSTONE IN LOS ANGELES—There are the people who staff the office of the Resident Ordnance Office in the Los Angeles area. Included are several who formerly were working at Redstone Arsenal here. On the front row are (left to right) Miriam D. Hand, Alonzo F. Gardos, Mae L. Gibson, Frances Fairfield, Bettye S. Jean, Richard H. Simpson, and Clyde Harrell. Those on the back row are (left to right) L. K. Liljegren, Lt. Col. C. P. Rice, Arthur R. Andrews, Lt. Donald H. Lee, Cecil T. Lawig, Frederick C. Milner, and Lt. Robert O. Hallowell. William F. McCann and Mary W. Johnson are also assigned to this office.



KNEE-DEEP IN CLOVER—Miss Jo Ann Gaskin takes time off from her duties in OML to gather tufts of blossoming crimson clover, an Alabama contribution to livestock and dairy farming. Fields like this one add beauty to the arsenal and feed the land as the land feeds livestock. (Photo by John Pinkerton)

★ Generally Speaking

BY BRIG-GEN. THOMAS K. VINCENT

In my last column I discussed the arsenal policy on organization and supervision in some detail. I also cited our policy for conducting official relationships between superiors and employes and suggested that you get a copy of this administrative instruction if you did not have one. I hope that you have it by now and that you have read it. Today, and in future columns, I am going to discuss the purpose and meaning of our policies on employe participation, employment, employe performance appraisal, training, grievances, salaries and wages, and safety and health.

Paragraph 3b of RSA Administrative Instruction 230-16-52 says "The widest practicable opportunity will be given to employes for consultation in the process of formu-

lating policies affecting their employment status, working conditions and productivity.

This opportunity will be effected through positive encouragement of a free exchange of opinions and ideas between supervisors and employes at all levels. Such exchanges may and should occur during their daily work together and in regular staff meetings, supervisory conferences, conferences of supervisors and employes and other effective means." In everyday words this means that we will treat you the same way we would like to be treated. The Golden Rule again because it pays off. I know that I feel better toward my job and my boss and do better work for him if he takes me into his confidence about things that affect me. I am a better worker if he discusses anticipated changes with me and gets my opinions on them before he makes them.

Many times, right here at Redstone, I have seen supervisors make arbitrary changes affecting their employes without discussing them in advance or even explaining the reasons for them afterward. In every case the supervisors, too, have had problems, but their employes felt let down and resented the change even when it was a good one. They resented the fact that their importance as individuals, their dignity and pride had been overlooked completely.

In such cases the superior loses the respect and cooperation of his people and may even jeopardize his own job because of his inability to get his people to work with him. The wise supervisor will talk things over with his em-

GRIBE BAG

Dear Editor,

Why isn't there any Club for Civilians at Redstone? The officers have a club, and the enlisted men have a club, and places to go in and around Huntsville are few and far between. With the large percent of Redstone personnel made up of civilians, many of whom are more or less newcomers to the community, there is a need for some recreational facility here open to civilians.

(Name withheld)

Dear Editor:

Through the "Gripe Bag", I would like to let the Wherry Housing Managers know that last week's "Gripe Bag" is not the consensus of opinion of all the tenants. We realize that Wherry Housing is not, and was never meant to be, a low rent project. The item was evidently written by one of the military tenants, and I find myself amazed that an army person could criticize the marvelous opportunity we have in Wherry. I cringe to think of what the same quarters would cost near some posts farther north.

If "there is a warehouse full of Government owned furniture on this arsenal which military personnel are unable to make use of in Wherry Housing," it's news to the Billiting Officer, and I'm sure he would be delighted to know where it is. (The new BOQ's in the Troop Area are in dire need of furniture and it should go to them first in the event any were found.

In the wildest stretch of imagination, I cannot see where the Government is responsible for the furnishing of Wherry Quarters.

(Name withheld)



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ployes. Supervisors—how about a slogan—"Let's talk it over first." Get out a pencil or pen and paper. Print this slogan on the paper and tack it on the wall or put it in a conspicuous place on your desk. Remember—arsenal policy is—"Let's talk it over first" because we will get better work and better cooperation if we do.

One word of caution to employes and supervisors alike. This policy doesn't mean that we have no bosses. Supervisors still will make decisions. The decisions will be the supervisor's best judgment as to what is right for the arsenal, its mission and its employes. At times these decisions may not be popular with those of us affected, but decisions must be made and supervisors must make them. Our policy is to make them on a basis of fairness to everybody after talking the problem over with everybody concerned.

Again, the reason for this policy is that we need to get every employe to give his best. He'll give his best if treated like we would like to be treated. We like our bosses to "Talk it over first."

AD LIBS...

Greetings, dear reader. And we do mean dear reader, if you are one of the faithful who are following Ad Lib's by-word which is: "You haven't read all the news in The Rocket, until you have browsed over the ads. Ad Lib is a rather blunt soul. And his blunt story is that, without advertising, there can be no Rocket. And without response by Redstone personnel to Rocket advertisements, there will be no ads. So you see, that's a one-way street, and the wrong way, at that.

So let's take a look—huh? And it won't take much of a look at all to spot that Leeds Jewelry ad in this week's issue. You get a flash of diamonds at the first glance, and that's a true representation, because Leeds are leading diamond merchants of the city of Huntsville. But this store is also noted for its customer policy—a policy which sums up in a few short words like this: Leeds makes the policy to suit the customer. Cash or credit, these customers pay one and the same low price for their jewelry needs. And Leeds goes that extra mile by arranging the credit to fit each individual customer's needs.

Safety. It's a word you read much and hear much these days. On the highways, in the home and at the work bench, efforts are being directed toward saving lives and reducing injuries by means of accident prevention. L. Harrison's Union Dry Goods Co., 112-114 Jefferson, is making its contribution, too, along this line. They offer men's safety shoes and oxfords at prices that are right in line with prices for ordinary shoes. The 'plus' to their line of shoes is that they look the equal of a dress shoe. That's craftsmanship when you can build all of these factors into one and the same shoe. Don't ya think?

Introducing Monte - Sa-No-Restaurant, which will be a name oft spoken in circles where the subject is good food. J. B. Pylant has taken over the place which was formerly known as Johnny's Drive-in Cafe, near the main entrance to the arsenal. And you'd already hardly recognize the place, for all the cleaning and polishing and scrubbing that's been done. The Ad Libber gives the Monte-Sa-No its recommendations, arsenal friends!

As the ads go, so goes The Rocket. It might be auspicious of a better Rocket that Hill Chevrolet Co. has trebled the size of its ad in your Rocket this week. 'Course it's still a modest size, but they're leaving room for continued growth. And we have Hill's promise that, if this ad gets some action, he'll supply a counter-action by increasing the space later on. Read what Hill has to say about trucks in the ad this week.

Modern Finance Co., 207 North Washington, has a cash loan service which many, many people are finding helpful and economical. The people at the Modern are under-

standing and considerate. If you need a little extra cash for that vacation trip — or whatever your own problem—Modern Finance can help you solve it—and quick.

A good word at parting: "I'll see you at the Blue Bonnet Cafe."

Thinkin' of fishin'? A safe tip from Ad Lib is to hitch your preparations to a Star. And in this case we refer to the Star News Stand, next door to the Grand Theatre. There you'll find all the ingredients for successful fishing. The right tackle, and all the sporting magazines as well. Many a happy fishing trip has had a stop at the Star News Stand as a point of beginning.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Hammond Carpenter, executive director of the Girl Scouts in Madison County, was the guest speaker at the May 7 meeting of the Girls Club at the Post Chapel. Mrs. Daniel Thoma also discussed aspects of Girls Club activities, and assisted with the meeting. The members displayed textile painting projects on which they are working. Mothers of members were invited, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Theodore Ebert is the leader of the group.

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Four tables of bridge and one of canasta were in play at the meeting of the Ladies Bridge Club May 7 at the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Winfred Kirkman held the high score, Mrs. Stanley Smolensky was second, Mrs. Robert Bailey was third, and Mrs. Robert Proudfoot held low score. Mrs. John Rigg was the winner at canasta. Mrs. Stratton was second, and Mrs. Neilson was low. The next meeting will be on May 21 at the Mess. Mrs. Rigg, bridge chairman, announced that a list of regular members is maintained, and any of those who cannot attend or wish to cancel reservations should notify her or Mrs. Smolensky, co-chairman, by Tues-

day night, May 19. Mrs. Rigg's address is 412-A Wherry Housing, and Mrs. Smolensky's phone number is Ext. 5530.



RED HEAD—Pat Elledge, GMDD, works in the Reports Section where her lovely presence proves to be quite a morale booster. From all reports, The Reports Section is confident Pat will be "Miss Redstone Rocket." And with that red hair, who knows?

RADIO ENGINEERS GROUP APPLIES FOR IRE FULL SECTION STATUS

After only a year of existence the Huntsville Subsection of the Institute of Radio Engineers has grown to the point where it is petitioning the national headquarters for full section status. Organized in May 1952 by three arsenal members of the IRE, the subsection has increased its membership to 85. The original charter granted the subsection by the national headquarters covered Huntsville and an area within a 60 mile radius.

Full section status, if granted, will mean that the local organization of the IRE will serve a much larger area and have more direct control of its activities. The subsection has petitioned for Alabama, Mississippi and parts of Tennessee and Florida.

The Institute of Radio Engineers was organized in 1912 to achieve a wider dissemination of knowledge of the then embryo radio art. Through the years the organization, which now has 30,000 members in this and several foreign countries, has stayed abreast of the rapidly expanding electronic field and has served as the chief medium for exchange of ideas among electronic engineers, scientists, enthusiasts and industry.

In the present era of specialization of IRE has kept abreast by

sponsoring Professional Groups which serve as the medium for exchange of ideas in 18 such specialized related fields as Computers, Instrumentation, Airborne Electronics, Radio Telemetry, Quality Control and Engineering Management.

The local group holds meetings once a month at which time papers of general interest to the membership are presented by outstanding members of the electronics profession. During the past year such outstanding people as Mr. John H. DeWitt, President of WSM; Dr. William M. Rust, Humble Oil Company; Prof. Walter R. Jones, Cornell University; and Mr. A. E. Anderson, Bell Telephone Laboratories have presented papers at the monthly meetings.

In keeping with its policy of obtaining well known speakers, the local group will have Dr. A. W. Straiton, Director of the University of Texas Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory as guest speaker at its May 21 meeting. Dr. Straiton, who is also the Regional Director of the IRE for Region 6, will present a paper on "Radio Wave Propagation in the VHF and UHF Frequency Bands." Details of the meeting will be announced later.

Anyone interested in the organiza-



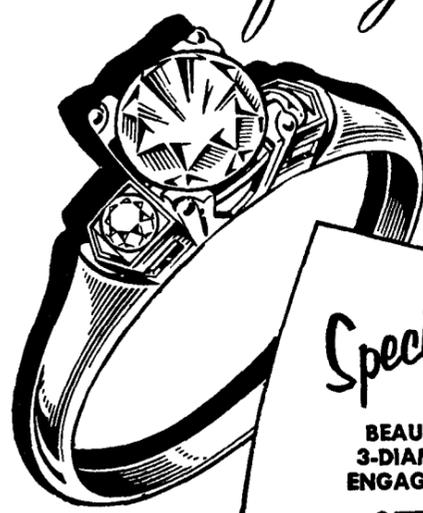
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ARMED FORCES DAY—MAY 14



Humans or Machines Who's Boss, Anyway?

Against the generations-old idea that man will become the slave to his machines, the Computation Laboratory, Bldg. 111, makes machines the slaves of guided missile personnel.

In the lab, electronic computers frantically race through lightning arithmetic to arrive at answers in obedience to human commands . . . answers that would require hours—or days—of human endeavor to reach.

"The history of computing machines goes back to ancient China when some Chinese strung together a number of beads to make an Abacus, thus eliminating a lot of brush work," explains Francis Machnikowski, employe in the

Computation Lab. "The next important improvements were the slide-rule and adding machine."

As to whether "mechanical brains" might displace human thinkers, Machnikowski replies, "Oh, no! The machines are dull and un-original and they can only do what people set them to do."

So it seems that we humans are still in charge of things—at least for the time being.

HONOR ROLL

- Nelson Struggs
- Betty Jean Nielsen
- Marjorie H. Dickey
- Thomas B. Garner, Jr.
- Sheldon Jacknowitz
- Arthur G. McCutcheon
- John G. Powers, Jr.
- Floyd T. Patterson
- Bernard N. Kennebeck

Reserve Officers Awarded Medal

The Armed Forces Reserve Medal was awarded to 22 reserve officers now serving at Redstone Arsenal.

The medal is an award to officers and warrant officers for ten years of honorable and satisfactory service in some Reserve component of the Armed Forces.

The men at Redstone who received it are: Lt. Col. Henry R. Jordan, Lt. Col. Louis A. Larson, Maj. Charles E. Barrett, Maj. Amedeo Nicolosi, Maj. Joseph F. Rush, Maj. Jas. W. Soverns, Maj. Frederick Sayers, Maj. Maurice Nulta, Maj. Edward E. Weatherford, Maj. James F. Fail, Capt. Joe W. Burnett,

Capt. John A. Szurgot, Capt. Sidney L. Katz, Capt. Edward W. Bradshaw, Capt. Loren E. O'Dell, Capt. Wayne H. Numbers, Capt. Willie N. Paulette, Capt. Joseph D. Hinesley, Capt. Woodrow W. Crum, Capt. Dewey E. Bentley, Capt. Ralph E. Bolvin, and CWO Benjamin C. Reese.

Personnel Attend Supply Conference

BY SUDIE AMSLER

At the direction of OCO, Mel Greuel, Deputy Chief of NSCP, and A. J. Roman, Chief, Operations Branch, NMP, both of Field Service, attended a series of Distribution Area Supply Conferences at Letterkenny, Rossford, Mt. Ranier Ord. Depot and Benecia Arsenal.

All Ordnance Supply Officers located within each geographical area served by the particular Distribution depot were in for an annual orientation type conference, and an opportunity to discuss and resolve mutual problems. Also in attendance at each of these conferences were representatives of each of the other National Stock Control Points, and they are: Rock Island Arsenal, Frankford Arsenal, Raritan Arsenal, Rossford Ordnance Depot, and the Ordnance Tank Ammunition Center. Also, representatives of the Field Service Division, OCO, were present. Approximately 200 conferees were at each conference.

Greuel led the discussion pertaining to supply of the guided missile program at each of these conferences. Emphasis was placed on discussions of new ordnance supply trends, plans and procedures.

Tony Roman followed Greuel at the conferences and presented the maintenance support plans for the guided missile program.

Since the return of Greuel and Roman, Stanley A. Palmer, NSCP, has been attending similar conferences at Red River Arsenal, Aniston, and Pueblo. At Pueblo, Palmer has been conducting the same discussions as those led by Greuel.

During the period of attendance at the Distribution Area Supply Conferences, a visit was made by Mel Greuel and Tony Roman to the Erie Ordnance Depot, La-Carne, Ohio. This visit was made to assist Erie in the assumption of their newly acquired Key depot Supply Mission for Guided Missile General Supplies.

FIELD SERVICE DIVISION

BY SUDIE AMSLER

"Field Service Division"—that's what the sign said. But we know better. It was an unguided missile with a whistle. TH-ROO-OO the air it whistled 'PSH-SH-WEE-EE,' seeking as its target, the roof of Bldg. 827—a missile that didn't miss.

It happened the night of a terrible rainstorm, and the rest was a mess. There were piles and piles of water, right in the middle of the floor. And there in the middle of the puddle were Major E. P. Sparks, Clyde Brown, Finis Gentry and James Johnson, armed with rag mops and brooms, swishing and swashing away, clearing the flood away before the ladies were washed away. But for these brave fellows, it might have been sneezes and wheezes all day in that little heaven known as 827.

Back Order Releases in the Baby Department. For Les and Daphine Collins, it was a boy—James Derek. This young fellow, who weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces, made his appearance on April 23rd, one minute after midnight—a night owl at birth. It was "Number One" for the Collins'.

"Cohen"—cidentally (been waiting a year to use that one), the cigars passed by Sol Cohen bore the marking "It's a boy!"—their



A CROP OF BEAUTIES—T & E Div. has its share of beautiful girls, and to add proof to proof, here is another contestant from that division. She is Ola Saile, 22-year-old clerk typist for the Specifications and Standards Unit. —(Photo by Olan Mills)

third He is Kenneth Lawrence, born April 24th, and he weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. The other two sons who share April 28th as birthdays, are Douglas Norman, with two birthdays, and Jon Andrew, with one. Young Kenneth Lawrence had to be different—he wouldn't wait until the 28th. But the Cohens still must hold a record of some sort, with three boys in three years.

The surprise package for Ben and Carolyn Jennings was a 7 pound 10½ ounce girl, Judith Lee. (Ben says "Don't forget the ½ ounce.") Judith Lee has an older sister, Ferrell, 2½ years old, who will no doubt, be a great help to Carolyn.

FSD Personals. "Happy" Glaze is going to be un-"Happy" if the termites are not exterminated in Bldg. 827. She says those little critters can really hurt when they bite. (Shux! What's a little old termite between friends. She should see some of those frightful roaches that make their home in the library).

Dave Stephenson sharpened up by attending the conference leadership school in Bldg. 814.

The A. A. Stewarts spent a recent weekend in Sardis, Miss.

Field Service Division personnel wish to convey their condolences to Ova and Ray Yeorgan in the death of Ova's mother, Mrs. J. L. Thomason, in Murfreesboro, Tenn., April 26th.

Bob and Grace Stultz, our cultured friends (Bob says horticultured), and Mrs. Elsie Hugel, went to Birmingham to see the lovely Rise Stevens in "Carmen."

Joe Olszewski took his wife and family with him on his recent TDY assignment to Burlington. Carolina must have agreed with Joe. He looked well fed and perky (that's "perky" — not "porky") when he returned.

Bill Estes says the conferences in the Pentagon reminded him of home. He ran into Vada (Mitchell) McDonald while there. He says she and Jack are working near each other in the five-sided building.

Laverna Frazier says the measles are no fun.

Maxine "Connie" Conway spent the weekend at her home in Frankford, Ky. She said the time was all too short—she missed seeing lots of friends and relatives whom she had planned to see.

Ohio was the destination of two of our FSD lady friends. Jeannie Bailey trucked off up to Cincinnati with her husband and two boys. And Millie Mohr went by choo-choo for a week with relatives in Ironton.

It was May Day, pay day, and best of all, a festival for FSD. The steering committee for "Dance Baker" was composed of Evelyn Crabgrass, Martha Fryer, Evelyn Berryknob and Marry Allen. (If you don't recognize the new nomenclature, consult NMP employes.) Music was furnished by Glen Slayton and his orchestra. And when the orchestra, and Glen Slayton, were intermissioning, the juke box was running hot with Ike Rigell's and Gen. Beaurgard's dimes on the "Mexican Shuffle." Ole! Ole! O-lay!

Special mention: Joe DeForge and his wife were conceded to be the best jitter-buggers. And that black string worn by Bill Griswold calls for a word, too. The word is "Sharp."

We don't have a "Sioux City Sue" in the Division, but we have

Mary Donahue from Sioux Falls, S. D. Mary came to the Dist. Br., NSCP, from the Black Hills Ordnance Depot, Igloo, S. D. (Br-r-r!) Mary was amazed at the size of RSA, having always worked at a smaller installation. Mary says she truly likes Huntsville, especially the friendly atmosphere and warm climate. Good gal, Mary.

Stock Control received a letter from Norman Slayter who is in the Veterans' Hospital, Nashville, thanking them for gifts and cards sent him. How did the operation go, Norm? Now, get yourself well, and come on back to work.

In the New and Unused Car Department, you may see Charlotte McGraw behind the wheel of a new Chevrolet Bel-Air, and pretty neat it is, too. Grady and Cindy Jackson couldn't pass up that new Mercury. Cindy says it's a dream boat. Ah, reckon so.

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BY HELEN REED

This is the first in a series of articles on secretaries at Redstone.

We thought you might like to know more about the secretaries to our bosses here at Redstone. Many of them are the unsung heroines "behind the lines."

So we start off with Mrs. B. K. Chreitzberg, secretary to Gen. Vincent. Maybe you know her better as Nell or "Mrs. C."

She started a career of being secretary to commanding officers by serving in that capacity for the base commander at Greenville Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C., from June, 1942 until February, 1951 when she came to Redstone.

Mrs. C.'s first assignment here was secretary for Mr. Reasin from arrival date until March, 1952 when she moved into her present position.

At home at 407 W. Clinton St., in Huntsville, she is mother to four children. They are: Ben, Jr., 20, a junior at Clemson College in Clemson, S. C.; Kenny, 16, a junior at Huntsville High School; Ann, who was 15 on May 9, a freshman at Huntsville High; and Claire, 11, in the sixth grade at West Clinton School.

Mr. Chreitzberg is the training director with the Pilot Life Insurance Co.

The Chreitzbergs call Williamston, S. C., home but Mrs. C. was originally from Anderson, S. C., where she was graduated from Anderson Girls High School, and Anderson Business College. She is the former Miss Nell Whitten.

In addition to keeping things going in the "front office," Mrs. C. has outside activities employing her talents. She sings in the choir of the Huntsville First Baptist Church, and is superintendent of the nursery there for the two year old group. Local music groups would like to include her in their membership, but there just isn't quite enough time for that, too.

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BY LORIS TROUP

A shining knight has finally awakened some of our sleeping beauties and herded them to the photographer to compete for "MISS REDSTONE ROCKET" We're sure Bob Hope will find OGMS's graphic evidence conclusive—and this statement unbiased!

Mechanical Branch welcomes newcomers Lts. William Lentz, John J. Douglas, and Henry Cummings.

M/Sgt. Robert L. Clary is now Mechanical's NCO, replacing SFC Robert F. Jolley who recently transferred to Atlanta.

Hydraulics Section of Mechanical Branch entertained themselves with a weiner roast on Monte Sano. The occasion was a combination birthday party for Pvts. Pete Mascaro and Lorin Beaber and a going-away party for Lt. Charles Ellsworth, who transferred to National Procurement.

Miss Jimmie Leath is forsaking the Army for the Navy; she's to be married in Hawaii where her fiancé is stationed.

Congratulations to new Corporals William T. Branham, Thomas C. Jennings, Jr.; Harold L. Wages, and Joe Holbrook, and John Nogués (John returned from 25-days' leave to find he'd been made Corporal).

External Branch welcomes new instructors: Pvts. Richard J. Boecker, James C. Lake, Eugene A. Manus, Robert L. Wheat, Kendall T. Scott, George J. Walleman, Robert L. Smith, Constantine F. Milton, Chalmer C. Jordan, William F. Turnpenny, Jules S. Karp, and Victor A. Heaton.

CWO John E. Dickerson is taking it easy in Fayetteville, Tenn., and Lt. Samuel Huffman is on 25-days' leave in Charleston (won't help that furrin' accent any!) Lt. Melvin G. Wode was recently called home to Seminole, Okla., due to illness in his family. Pvt. Daniel Wilson has left on 26-days' leave to take his wife and son to visit his parents.

When the pool opens, three External Br. men will be on hand to strong-arm the sinkers: Cpls. Bob Smith, Lee Cooper, and Stewart Pomplan.

Elsie Myers says she's been working in the Officers Branch for some months and she's never seen so much desk-dusting, tie-straightening, etc., as have taken place lately. Then she spotted the reason. Pretty new secretary by name of Doris Phillips! (Another one, we might say, Elsie.) Doris transferred from the Registrar's office, and, boys, Wallace is the name of the man in her life.

Instructor Raymond Bennett's loss of weight is due to his batching while Mrs. Bennett is visiting in Chicago—it's SO much easier to go home and eat a dish of cornflakes than to cook dinner!

Capt. Woodrow Crum spent a full weekend removing Wherry Housing mud from his car. It has (or had) the fresh, scrubbed look of a little boy's face that won't stay that way long. After all, none of us want too much com-

the chief tenderloin tenders (such luxury!). Bob Lakebrink's deft touch with salads was, as usual, a tasty success. That gourmet's salad dressing turns out to be plural—a combination of several dressings—PLUS a pinch of this, a whiff of that, and a large dash of ingenuity. The Fred Everhards and the George Crocketts were guests of the Amer-TV gang. At least one guest was on a diet and couldn't eat steak—6-month-old Christine Lee Crockett. It's now an established fact that Fred Everhard is a real-gone guitar picker.

Mrs. Madge George, former airline stewardess and mother of a 5-year-old daughter, is Captain Wayne Number's new secretary. She hails from historic Mobile and is just the type to model the Colonial costumes Mobile beauties wear during that city's Azalea Festival.

All of OGMS sends good wishes to Christine Miller who is on 30-days' leave for medical treatment.

Tom and Lois Isbell are vacationing in Daytona. Dottie Ringelstein has transferred from Tng. Doc & Stds to the Internal Branch. Among recent new parents are Lt. and Mrs. Anthony Laura, whose son, Mark, was born 28 April; PFC and Mrs. Marvin Siegele, whose daughter arrived 15 April; Pvt. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, parents of a girl; and PFC and Mrs. Bob Wilson, parents of baby Leslie Marie.

Bride-elects in OGMS include Betty Hensley and Martha Magnusson — and it's rumored that Charlotte Glasgow may have exciting plans underway (Friend Harold has just returned from

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Because they're on the rocks,
We'll save them if we'll use the pelf
That's hidden in our socks.

The Credit Union pays you too
To use your little pile.
Just ask and see what they can do
If you will change your style.
Your money will be just as safe
As if it's under lock.
So save the Credit Union way,
Not hide it in a sock.—ANON.

Korea).

Both Mrs. Ann Franklin and Edna Stewart have recently undergone minor surgery.

Who was it that said bees are not as busy as they look—they just can't buzz any slower? One of the men in External Br. should know, for he's just collected a boxful of bees from a swarm in that area. No stings yet, but things are really buzzing around External, says Lt. Gordon Dasher.

John R. Overman is keeping Special Services supplied with trained umpires for softball games and umpiring some himself.

Among the day-counters is Cpl. Lewis Sherwood, who has 84 days to go. His fellow mathematicians are too numerous to mention.

Reading ads in The Rocket is getting to be fun—they have a clever slant. Let's read 'em and mention 'em to the sponsors. They need our business — our paper needs their ads.

Now, gather 'round, all you worried, harried students. Here's news for you: OGMS now has a personable psychologist (and educational specialist) whose qualifications are impressive, but not

Ideal, Ga. (AFPS)—A. M. Park lost his watch while planting the garden in May, 1951. He plowed it up in August, 1952, wound it, and it started keeping good time.

the kind of impressiveness that makes you stand back in awe. This man's EASY to talk with, and friendly. He has a degree in Psychology and a minor in Education. Bill Taber is his name. In addition to his academic qualifications, he stacked up some of the best kind of practical experience while functioning as a hospital psychologist in Korea. There he interviewed patients and endeavored to determine the kind and degree of psychological treatment they needed. In addition to assisting OGMS students with their difficulties, Bill Taber will also put his psychological and educational training to work in the pedagogical review of the school's examinations. Bill is married, lives in Athens, and has two little feminine Taberites, aged 4 and 3. Girls, when asked if he's available for general consultation, the psychologist gave an agreeable smile.



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Junior Hostess Club Elects New Officers

The Redstone Arsenal Junior Hostess Club has been reorganized and new officers elected. Meetings will be held the first Monday night of each month at 7 p.m. The recently elected officers are: President, Miss Betty Dunn; vice-president, Miss Billie Nix; and secretary, Miss Marian Hambey.

The Club is associated with the Service Club at the arsenal, and takes parts in social and recreational activities there.

Plans are being made for the future such as awards and trophies for active members, typing, and participation in the Wednesday night radio show.

Other activities beginning soon will be Sunday bus tours, picnics, and Saturday night record dances. Redstone servicemen with Bob Yeazell as band leader will continue to play for the Wednesday night dances, and if White Sands doesn't take all of the talent, the Missilemen will sing each time.

Many former members have moved away, and single girls at Redstone and neighboring communities are encouraged to join the Junior Hostess Club.

For information on becoming a member, call Mrs. Jean Chamblee from 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Ext. 5222.

Chapel Guild Group Plans Benefit Bridge

The Chapel Guild of Redstone Arsenal is sponsoring a benefit bridge from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 14 at the Special Services Club on the arsenal. All members and their families are to be included. The tickets are 50 cents each, and a buffet lunch will be served.

A nursery will be open at the chapel in an adjacent building, and it is requested that mothers pack a picnic lunch for their children. However, all liquid refreshments for the children will be furnished by the Guild.

Anyone wishing to attend should call Mrs. Henry C. Thayer at Ext. 3-1156 by 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12.

Five new members joined the Guild at this meeting.

The present project for the improvement of the chapel is the purchase of foam rubber cushions for the pews.

Reception Is Given Honoring Gen. Ford

A reception honoring Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, Chief of Ordnance, was given on May 5 at the Officers Open Mess with members of the Mess and their wives attending.

In the receiving line were Gen. Ford, Brig. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw, and Lt. Col. Louis A. Larson.

The center table was decorated with replicas of guided missiles and a bouquet of snapdragons. Other bouquets of Spring flowers were used throughout the room. Refreshments of hors d'oeuvres and cocktails were served.

Music for the event was furnished by a five piece combo band, and by Pfc. Robert Buckner, pianist.

Miss Jane A. Beach Celebrates Birthday

Jane Anne Beach celebrated her fourth birthday May 7 with a party at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Beach, Quarters A-130 on the post.

The guests were served ice cream and cake on the lawn.

Those invited to attend included Terry, Jerry and Wanda Lee Jordan, Mary Zukaitis, Carol and Amanda Thrasher, Carol Thayer, Jackie Potts, Billy and Bobby Durrenberger, and Clara Lou Larson.

HEIRS AND HEIRESES

Capt. and Mrs. Leonard K. Schreiber announce the birth of a son, Milton Overton, on May 1 at the Whitaker Clinic, Huntsville. The baby weighed six pounds and five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Collins are the parents of a son, Dwight Stuart, born April 19 and weighing seven pounds and six ounces.

THIOKOL

BY FRANCES SHELTON

Since Pat Crick, the reliable Thiokol reporter in the past, has applied for membership in Thiokol's Stork Club and will be leaving us in the near future, I have been drafted to try to fill the vacancy left by her departure.

Thiokol welcomes the following employees: James William Todd, Billy G. Phillips, Grantland Rice, Robert D. Clark, Jr., Bobby R. Christian, Robert William Ruf, James Richard Hollingsworth, and Samuel Johnson all of Testing; welcome to Neal G. Freeman, and Allen B. Benson, of Transportation; also to Carlos John Wilbanks, Processing Lab., Martha Sue Hyatt, Telephone Office and Julia Joyce Jenkins to Mail and Records.

Our amiable taxi driver, George Pendergrass, terminated last week and plans to retire as A-1 home gardner and use that smoke stand given to him by Office Management Department. Along with Mr. Pendergrass, we also had Andrew Smith from Processing Lab., and William Swift from Testing to terminate, "Best of Luck" to both of you.

Louise Sanderson has a sparkle in her eyes to go with that sparkle in her smile. Reason: Matrimonial attachment in June to Donald Jessick. And speaking of being attached, Otis Cauthen, who has long protested any acquaintance with "Matrimony", blossoms forth with a bride as of January 17, 1953. Mrs. Cauthen was the former Miss Velva Miller. (We think "Otie" slipped his fellow work mates a fast one for he has withstood razzing for these many, many months!)



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sanderson, 1502 Whitesburg Dr., Huntsville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elnora Louise, to Donald Joseph Jessick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jessick, Manistique, Mich. Miss Sanderson is a Thiokol employe, and Mr. Jessick is with Field Service Division. The wedding will be an event of June.

PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Jaco, Jr., and Mrs. Jaco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erie Cox, West Point, Miss., left May 10 for a vacation in Florida.

Gen. and Mrs. H. N. Toftoy entertained eight guests at dinner April 30 at their quarters on the post. Maj. Gen. J. F. Uncles was included among the guests.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel Thoma were host and hostess at a dinner party May 2 for 12 guests at their quarters honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Prentiss B. Reed, Jr.

Gen. and Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent entertained guests at dinner May 5 at their quarters. The guests were Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, Brig. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw, Gen. and Mrs. H. N. Toftoy, Col. Thomas Gaines, and Capt. Morgan Coker.

Charles Toftoy, son of Gen. and Mrs. H. N. Toftoy, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He is presently a student at Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Jordan, Saegertown, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Chalmer Jordan, Valley Park Trailer Village.

Mrs. Frank Turnpenny and daughter Eloise of Binghamton, N. Y. visited last week with Pvt. and Mrs. William Turnpenny at Valley Park Trailer Village.

Mrs. W. N. Burris, Anderson, S. C., and Mrs. H. L. Dukes, Newberry, S. C., spent May 2 weekend with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Chreitzberg, 407 W. Clinton St., Huntsville.

Capt. and Mrs. Haakon Loftheim and sons Jon and Dennis, of Salem, Ore., visited at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel Thoma last week.

More than 40 members of the Chapel Guild attended their regular meeting May 6 at the Post Chapel. The Rev. T. T. Flynn was the guest speaker, and vocal selections were presented by Pvt. Woodie Waesche. Pfc. Robert Buckner was the accompanist, and also played two solos. Refreshments were served following the program.

Richard Thayer celebrated his 12th birthday May 6 with dinner at the Fox Restaurant. His parents, Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Thayer, and his sisters, Donna and Carol, and Louis and Clara Lou Larson were the guests.

CENTS & NONSENSE

BY JOSEPHINE SMITH

The difference in pay between countries supplying the troops for the Atlantic Pact European army is one of the vexing problems faced by Gen. Ridgeway and his staff.

Friction is feared when the actual integration of troops into an Atlantic army gets underway. What's going to happen when the American GI—the highest paid soldier in the world—bunks next to a fighting man who gets paid a nickle a day?

A French colonel, for instance, may one day be assigned to command a regiment of Atlantic troops that may have American, British, Norwegian, and French in it. The American top sergeant will be drawing about \$25 a year more than his colonel.

If a United States captain, on the other hand, ever leads a 200-man company of Italians into action, his base pay will be nearly equal to the total pay of all the troops he commands.

Here are the daily rates of pay for private soldiers in eight of the countries supplying troops to the Atlantic Pact army without counting "extras" such as food and housing allowances, free travel and free cigarettes:

United States	\$2.63
Belgium	2.50
Britain	.98
Holland	.76
Denmark	.24
Norway	.15
Italy	.08
France	.05

DID YOU KNOW—that the Post Finance Office could cash your regular pay checks **PROVIDING** you buy a U. S. Savings Bond when you cash your check—that the bonds are issued to you while you wait?

NONSENSE—A young reserve officer, on a period of active training duty at Ordnance installation was, to his consternation, instructed to write an informative report on heavy ordnance equipment and turn the report in to his commanding officer within the next few days.

Being rusty on the subject, the officer in desperation turned to the ever faithful Britannica Encyclopedia and painfully copied, word for word, the information he needed. He prayerfully submitted this "report" and on the last day before departing the post he received his memorandum copy which had been prominently stamped "HIGHLY CONFIDENTIAL."

Fashions from a local dress shop will be modeled by members of the Officers Wives Club at a luncheon meeting May 12 at the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Edward Sparkman, program chairman, is making arrangements for the show, and Mrs. Daniel Thoma will give the commentary accompanying the appearance of the models.

WHAT DO YOU HEAR?

BY WALT WIESEMANN

Had quite a number of phone calls in connection with the discussion on spaces, and on the "bodies" which are filling these spaces at the present time. Just for the record, let's have an understanding that the body which filled the space in last week's Redstone Rocket right above this column, is in no way connected with the manpower utilization idea. Nice try, boys! Nice picture, too!

Never could understand why it's called manpower with so many members of the fair sex working these days. A good guess would be that whoever established the expression knew enough about the power of women without trying to admit this fact.

But all of you bosses, low and high, know of the big problem facing government operations for the years to come. The pattern looks like higher output and more work with less money and less people.

And since we have known for a long time that there is plenty of room for improvement in Uncle Sam's Enterprises we may as well begin right here at Redstone to set an example for other government installations.

Take an hour or two of your valuable time and do a little screening. Try to determine whether the people working in your segment have been utilized to full capacity and also to the best of their own abilities. You know, just filling each authorized space with one available "body" will not do the trick in the future. Since you are pretty much convinced by now that the present number of spaces will be the limit for a while, your operation and reputation will depend on the many capable people employed here. Provided you, Mr. Boss, will see to it that the capabilities of these people are utilized to a maximum degree of efficiency.

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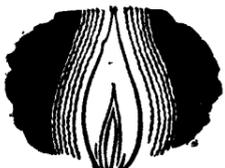
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REDSTONE ROCKETS OPEN SEASON BY BLASTING TWO LOCAL TEAMS

Timely hitting and good fielding by the Redstone Rockets baseball team accounted for two victories.

In the first competition of the year, against the youthful Huntsville High School nine, the Rockets displayed power in overwhelming the students 11-7. Eddie Easterly's booming triple and the good pitching of Glen Rowlett paved the way for the Rocket's victory.

Donald Miller, the ex-Fordham University twirler, pitched and spearheaded the batters to a 6-5 win over the semi-pro Huntsville Parkers.

Playing under lights for the first time at Parker's Field, the arsenal team took an early lead by pushing across two runs in the second inning. Joe Hornsby slashed a single to right field that brought Don Miller and Jimmy Ryono scampering home.

The early lead of the Rockets was wiped out in the top of the third as the Parkers loaded the bases and Benny Cavalier, second baseman for the Parkers, unleashed a long triple to left-center field.

With the score 3-2, the Rockets rallied in the fourth inning for three more runs. Bob McHugh, lead-off man, walked. Bob Zononi also drew a walk. Don Miller sent the right fielder scampering to the wall after a tremendous double. On the heel of Miller's double, Ryono followed with a

9330 to left that scored Miller.

The Parkers scored two more runs in the fifth but the game ended with the Rockets ahead 6 to 5.

Don Miller and "Lefty" Bob Oeinck shared the pitching chores for the winning nine.

Cadre Officers Lead In Softball League

After three weeks of play, the Cadre Officers team is running ahead in the military softball league with a perfect six win record against no defeats.

The Cadre are scheduled to play Hq & Hq today at Field One.

The 9330 TSU, tied for second place with the MP Detachment, takes on sixth ranking Student Officers today also.

Tomorrow will see the 1st ETD against the MPs and 2nd ETD playing Cadre Officers.

Hq & Hq will take the field against the Student Officers, and the 9330th will go against the boys from 3523 ASU on Thursday.

The games start at 4:30 p.m., and Special Services Officer John J. Wattendorf announced that all arsenal personnel are invited.

Team	Won	Lost
Cadre Officers	6	0
9330 TSU	3	1
MP Det.	3	1
1st ETD	2	2
2nd ETD	2	2
Hq & Hq Det.	2	4
Student Officers	1	4
3523 ASU	0	5

PLANS AND OPERATIONS

BY V. SMITH

Many people were moving to their basements for fear of a tornado recently, but Shelby Chamberlain, Dora Test and June Turner, having already bought their tickets for the opera "Carmen" which was presented in Birmingham the Monday following such an awful weekend, smiled bravely, chugged up the motor to the ole flivver and took off as carefree as birds on a summer day. They were determined those tickets wouldn't go to waste, and too, Birmingham has so many interesting places to stop.

Rena Roman has returned from a wonderful vacation in Miami and sporting "quite" a tan. The temperature averaged 90 while she was there and she enjoyed every minute of the good old hot weather. We hope Mr. Sowers, our chief of the Motion Picture Photo Lab, will enjoy his TDY in Florida as much as Rena enjoyed her vacation there. Schuyler Richardson, on TDY in New York, says Florida is a wonderful place and he hopes to visit there later in the summer—might even take his 8 hr. annual leave vaca-

Sport - Spot

JERRY COLEMAN

A HIGHLY TOUTED PROSPECT FOR FUTURE YANKEE PENNANTS, THE FLASHY SECOND BASEMAN IS NOW SERVING WITH THE MARINE AIR WING IN KOREA... JOINED THE YANKS IN '49 AND HAS ALWAYS BEEN IMPRESSIVE WITH THE GLOVE... HAS A LIFETIME BATTING AVERAGE OF .275. HOWEVER, DANGEROUS "CLUTCH HITTER"



COLEMAN HAD A SENSATIONAL SPRING IN '52 WHEN, BEFORE BEING RECALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY HE BATTED .31... THE 29-YEAR-OLD STAR TEAMED WITH PHIL RIZZUTO TO GIVE CASEY STENGL ONE OF THE LEAGUE'S BEST "DP" COMBINATIONS.

Softball Commences For RSA Civilians

BY BOB IVEY

The Redstone Civilian Softball League has opened with a bang. This league is composed of eight teams and will play both day and night games.

League president Abner C. McNaron announced the completion of schedules and each team will play a total of 28 games with championship cups being awarded the champion and runner-up team.

The league is operated under the sponsorship of the Civilian Welfare Committee. Individuals from those segments of the arsenal having no team may play with one of the eight established teams.

Teams winning out during the regular season's play may participate in outside tournaments if they so desire.

The schedule for the first week of play is listed below and it is to be noted that all 4:00 p.m. games will be played at field No. 3 opposite Rohm & Haas. All 6:30 and 8:00 games are to be played at the lighted field inside gate 11.

- May 11—4:00 Consol. Sup. vs. Ammo Div.
- May 12—4:00 Consol. Sup. vs. Thiokol.
- May 13—4:00 Thiokol vs. T. & E. Div.
- May 13—8:00 Guid & Cont., Lab. No. 1 vs. Precision Mech.
- May 14—4:00 T & E Div. vs. Guid. & Cont., Lab No. 1.
- May 14—6:30 Ammo Div vs. Ford Insir. Co.
- May 14—8:00 Precision Mec. vs. Guid. & Cont., Lab No. 2.

tion there. Jo Ann Gaskin was supposed to go down and spend a week basking in the sun on Miami Beach in June but just could not wait so she's there now.

We are sorry that our girl "Friday" (Madeline Sroka) in the Reproduction Section isn't feeling so good this week. Madeline visited the dentist earlier in the week and has suffered pretty much since. We hope to have you with us next week Madeline.

Ewell Gordon is biting his nails. He was due to become a father last week but since the moon has changed and he still isn't a father he's looking forward to the next change of the moon. Good luck, Gordon.

A new "edition" has been added to the Technical Library in the form of a bouncing baby girl. The authors of this one are B. G. and Sarah Whitaker. Another new volume is expected to arrive later as Jo Stroud is now on maternity leave.

Dottie Ann Richards and husband Bob were among the lucky ones to attend "Aida" on 5 May in Birmingham.

It seems as if the measles are here to stay. Frances Dickey was the latest victim. Everybody is on the lookout for the little red bumps.

Jewel Moore has been traveling again. This time to Tennessee, Kentucky, and Missouri. After listening to her experiences, we all want to take a vacation now.

The Alabama participated in the recent Library Association convention which was held at the Russell Erskine. Willie Mae Dearing of the Rohm & Haas Library is to be congratulated for the wonderful job she did on the Library's exhibit using rocket models and books illustrating certain parts of the rockets such as explosives, heat transfer, etc. Of particular interest to Redstone personnel was a session on special libraries. Cleon Cason was in

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY BY CECIL JACKSON

Julie Parker attended a meeting of the American Physical Society held recently in Washington, D. C.

The round-up of new babies continues. Jim Rich of Rocket Development and A. S. Pagano of Chemistry are the latest additions. Congratulations to both of you.

A big welcome to the following new employees: Joseph Medlen of Ballistics and William Daugeette of Rocket Development. Also glad to have Marjorie Cloud back in the Computing Section.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Bill Shelton, who has been hospitalized for the past couple of weeks.

Bill Murphree visited Langley Field recently on company business.

Charlie Metzger's dreamboat finally arrived in the form of a new Dodge station wagon. Charlie is now on vacation but elected to leave the new car at home. Someone should tell Charlie not to take the new car on any of his mountain climbing expeditions.

Williejo Turner of Purchasing is mighty proud of her new Studebaker.

Herschel Sherman was on vacation the past week and imagine he was pretty busy trying to round-up some of those large crappie they have around Decatur.

Quite a few of our people are moving into new homes in Darwin Downs. Bob Walker, Charlie Colburn, Bill Pennington and Emma June Tillmanns are some of the early arrivals and understand they still have a couple of openings in their car pool if anyone is interested in this new location.

The fishing fever is spreading now that warm weather is really here. Early reports indicate that Bob Moorman, as expected, will be our top angler. He and his party caught 95 on a recent trip to Mud Creek. Don DeYoung, along with his wife and daughter, boated 29 crappie on a recent outing at Whitaker's Lake.

The company had strong representation at the JANAF meeting held in Washington, May 10-13. Among those attending were Dick Cahill, Charlie Metzger, Bob Walker, Joe Foster, Norman Harberger, John Hyndman, Allen Deschere, Howard McGill and Clayton Huggett.

Las Vegas, Nev. (AFPS) —Col. Alfred Lambert Jr. cast his fishing line into Lake Mead and pulled in a new fishing rod with a two-lb. catfish on its hook.

charge of registration, Willie Mae was responsible for transportation, and Mary Bivins Countess directed the folk dances following the buffet supper at the Country Club. Assisting with the registration were Carolyn Slayden, Jane Bentley, Delores Allen, Lois Robertson, Doris White, Librada Russell, Nellie DeYoung, Dortha Danner, Dottie Ann Richards, Ann Logel, and Imogene McCauley.



REALLY OFFICIAL—Ex-Lieutenant A. E. Dean really saw stars at the ceremony in which he was presented with his captain's bars.

And who wouldn't see stars in a room with three generals — Gen. Ford, Vincent, and Laidlaw. Gen. Ford pinned on Capt. Dean's new bars.

A former infantryman, Dean served with the 36th Division in Africa and Europe during World War II. He took part in the invasions of Salerno and southern France.

Capt. Dean, an electrical engineer, is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. He was recalled to active duty in 1951.

NAVY ROWERS BEAT YALE

Annapolis, Md. (AFPS)—Navy's Olympic champion oarsmen scored their first victory of the 1953 season, outrowing a Yale crew by four lengths on the Severn River here. The Middle varsity, consisting of eight men who won all their races last year including the intercollegiate and Olympic titles, recorded its tenth straight victory.

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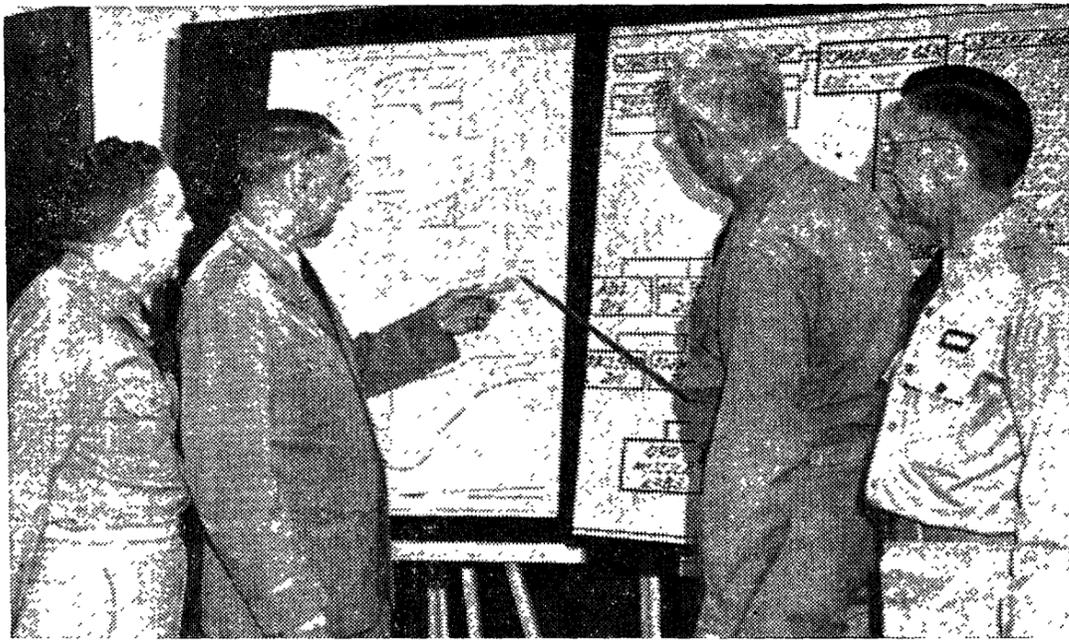
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PREPARE FOR TOUR—Gen. Vincent points out spots on the arsenal which were seen during the tour May 5 conducted for visiting officers. Shown here (left to right) are: Brig. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw, commander of the Ordnance Ammunition Center, Joliet, Ill.; Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, Chief of Ordnance; Gen. Vincent; and Gen. Toffoy. —(Photo by John Pinkerton.)

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
By Ed Sumner

Sure!! We are all interested in Redstone accident facts. They tell us something about the well-being of our fortunate fellow workers, and also help us identify the accident problems of our work places. With everybody's help and the facts to guide them, accidents can be reduced further.

Redstone's civilian injury rate for the first quarter of 1953 was 2.1 as compared to a 2.2 rate for all Ordnance Corps installations in the Third Army Area. During this period Redstone civilian personnel were disabled at the rate of one injury per 500,000 man hours worked. The best current accident record of an Ordnance installation, in the knowledge of the writer, was made at Lake

City Arsenal, where 10,000,000 man hours have been completed without a disabling injury.

Here are how the various divisions lined up as to disabling injuries at Redstone Arsenal for the first quarter of 1953:

Ammunition	1
Post Engineer	2
Field Service	2
Transportation	2
Total Civilian	7

There were four military disabling injuries during this quarter, making a total of 11 (civilian and military) for the arsenal.

Of the Four hundred and thirty (430) first-aid injuries reported during this period 40% were the result of improper lifting and handling.

We hereby use Schuyler Richardson and Hal Carpenter to fill up this space.

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SOME ARSENAL GI'S DISCOVER TRAILERS ARE HANDY HOUSES

BY RHODA STAMBAUGH

Everybody who gets close to an Army installation talks about the barracks-life of the soldier, and the problems for family housing.

Many of the men have solved the problem of family housing for themselves in a very special way.

They live in trailers. This should isolate them from their fellows?

Quite the contrary.

Trailers among the soldiers range from the luxury-liner type of 30-35 feet to the 19-foot size. Usually a man with a child or two will try to buy a trailer with two bedrooms for the greatest comfort in family life.

However, there are many who buy old trailers and remodel them to suit their own tastes.

These trailers need not be worn out, but they are worn.

A specific case is Pvt. Bill Turnpenny known among his buddies as "Flip". Mrs. Turnpenny remained behind in Binghamton, New York, until he could find a

Overtime Is Granted After Forty Hours

BY H. B. CARPENTER

A recent decision of the Comptroller General has ruled that overtime may not be paid to employees, construed to be laborers and mechanics, who have not been in a pay status for 40 hours during the administrative work week. All employees, other than laborers and mechanics, have always been required to be in a pay status for 40 hours before overtime pay could be granted.

On 7 June 1951, the President issued an Executive Order which suspended the 8-Hour Law for laborers and mechanics employed

on work essential to the national defense. The 8-Hour Law, passed in 1892, limited the hours of work for laborers and mechanics to 8 hours each day, except in emergencies. The Executive Order suspending the 8-Hour Law authorized work in excess of 8 hours per day, and it also allowed the payment of overtime for work in excess of 8 hours each day for laborers and mechanics. There is no brief definition for the term "laborers and mechanics." It is generally interpreted to include all employees whose duties would commonly be classed as laborer or mechanic, which includes most Wage Board positions.

As a result of the Comptroller's

decision, and beginning with the pay period 12 April 1953, no overtime will be paid to any employee until he has been in a pay status for 40 hours during the administrative work week. For example, an employee's administrative work week has been set up Monday through Sunday. He works 10 hours Monday, 9 hours Tuesday, 10 hours on Wednesday, 11 hours on Thursday, and on Friday, he, for some valid reason, cannot come to work, but has no leave and is granted LWOP by his superior. The total time in a pay status equals 40 hours, thus he would receive no overtime pay. However, had he been paid leave on Friday, he would have been paid 8 hours overtime because his total time in a pay status would have been 48 hours.

place for her to stay. Weeks passed and nothing specific happened.

Finally "Flip" found the trailer which he could remodel to suit them. He started tearing panels off the wall, carefully, and with the help of other trailer buddies such as Pvt. Chalmer Jordan, Pvt. Dick Boecker, Pvt. Eugene (Jeep) Manus, and other near-neighbors the job was soon finished. Last year Jeep was in the same fix himself.

Pvt. Robert Dullea moved in to help sand and varnish.

When Mrs. Turnpenny arrived, one week after the beginning of the remodeling, everything was under control. The drapes had returned from the cleaners and been re-hung, flowers were on the window ledge, the furniture had been shampooed, and the walls gleamed under a new coat of varnish.

Not only that, where once had stood a small closet, a large one had been built without creating a space problem.

The next venture for the Turnpenny's will be the installation of a shower room.

In the Huntsville area there are four trailer villages. The Valley Park and Redstone villages are side by side opposite Redstone's gate one. Kramm's is on the four-lane drive near old Gate 11 and the City Park Trailer park is on East Holmes Street, almost in the center of the downtown area. Each is a small town in itself... or a suburb of the city...

All Soldier Show To Play Arsenal

"Showcase", Third Army Package Show Number Two, will be spreading musical cheer at Redstone Arsenal on June 4, it was announced here by Capt. John J. Wattendorf, Special Services Officer.

"Showcase" is actually what its name applies: a showcase of Third Army soldier talent. It features Faron Young, star of Grand Ol' Opry and Capitol Records; George Rudolph, young virtuoso; Don Meehan, RCA Victor recording sensation; Bill Gaddy, former singer-dancer on the "Dagmar" TV show; Bill Black, comedy impressionist; and the Circle A Wranglers, popular western swing group.

The new production is divided into three acts: "Havanna Holiday," "I Am New York," and "Barn Dance." The variety is sufficient to please all tastes and entertain all types of audiences.

RESTING EASY



Bejangled Ava Gardner shows the latest in jewelry and legs as she rests in between scenes of her latest MGM film "Mogambo", which is being filmed on location in Africa. Transfer, anyone? (photo by Frank Sinatra)

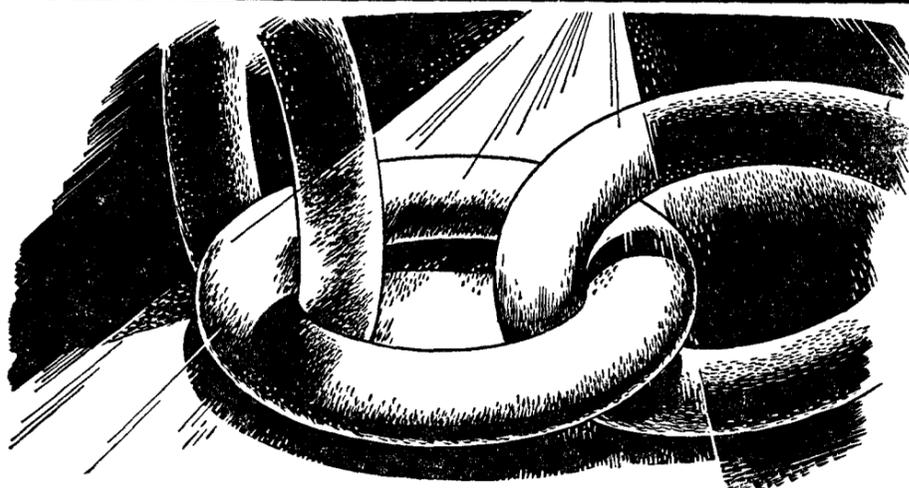
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