



**WINS \$275** — Dewey Meeks (above) decided he needed a little pocket change and so he put his mind to the job of finding a better way of doing a job. The result was a \$275 Efficiency Award for his suggestion concerning the use of molded rubber cups to cap one end of burster tubes when these tubes are being filled. Meeks is an employe of Ammunition.

## HIGH IS REACHED IN WATER USAGE

### Hot Days Blamed For Excessive Use

An all-time high was reached June 9 when 2,568,000 gallons of domestic water were pumped in one day.

This is the largest amount of domestic water pumped in one day since the water system has been here, it was announced by O. C. Russell, chief of operations at Post Engineer.

This does not include the industrial water supply, which has a daily capacity of about 22 million gallons.

A domestic water pumpage chart maintained in the chief of operations office at Post Engineer shows a continuous rise in water pumpage from May 15 until the peak on June 9.

The amount of domestic water pumped (which is directly related though not equal, to consumption) on May 15 was 1,300,000 gallons.

The cause of this tremendous increase in domestic water consumption is largely a result of the hot weather experienced in this area. More water is being used to spray buildings, water lawns, cool compressors and other installed fixed equipment, and for other purposes, Russell said.

In an effort to cut down on water consumption and waste, lines were checked and several minor leaks found. Agencies were requested to curtail excessive use of water and thus reduce expenses.

The headquarters area, east of Patton Road, and south of Huntsville Creek, is supplied entirely by the domestic water supply. No industrial water is piped into this area.

The domestic supply is also pumped to the rest of the arsenal, including Wherry Housing and Huntsville Park.

As an example of just how much water can be lost from one leak or open facet, Russell said that approximately ten gallons of water flow through a half inch pipe every minute, at normal pressure.

## G-E Man to Address Engineer's Meeting

A General Electric engineer, Hugh L. Schirk, will address the next meeting of the Huntsville Subsection of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the East Clinton School.

Schirk's talk, supplemented with slides, will be on typical applications of magnetic amplifiers. He will bring with him some typical G-E "Amplifiers," a G-E trade

## PANEL PROPOSED TO GIVE ADVICE

### Technical Experts Will Be Available

Plans are now rolling along for the formation of an intra-arsenal consultant panel, to be composed of top specialists on the arsenal in various technical fields.

The panel is being organized and sponsored by the RSA Graduate Institute, headed by Dr. J. D. Mancill.

The idea behind it, Dr. Mancill said, is to allow for the maximum dissemination of technical knowledge.

"If a man down in Plants Area One, for example, runs into a problem that he cannot solve," Dr. Mancill explained, "he ordinarily goes to his supervisor. That's well and good—in most cases. But it may be that his supervisor is not a specialist in that field. In that case, where is the employe going to turn."

With the consultant panel in operation, Dr. Mancill said, the employe can check the list of consultants and find one in the particular field he is interested in. Then, a telephone call, an appointment, and help is at hand.

"Many segments of the arsenal are already performing exactly the same services as the proposed panel," he said, "and others are performing a similar service within their own segment. The proposed panel is merely an enlargement of service to include the entire arsenal, Rohm & Haas, and Thiokol."

The men on the panel will work strictly on a voluntary, extra-duty basis, the Institute director said.

Five men from Rohm and Haas have already volunteered to serve on the panel. They and their special fields are: Dr. R. M. Ross, organic chemistry; Dr. K.S. McCallum, analytical chemistry and infrared work; Dr. H. M. Shuey, interior ballistics and solid propellants; Allen R. Deschere, small rocket applications; and E. A. Taylor, instrumentation and electronics.

Dr. Mancill said that it was understood that staff members who volunteer to serve will be called upon from time to time to render advice on problems in their field. They will be the sole judge as to whether a given problem lies within their area of specialty or whether they are sufficiently familiar with it to give advice.

A letter has been sent to OML listing 30 phases of special knowledge within the larger fields of mathematics, chemistry, aerobalistics, physics, and mechanics. OML is now receiving volunteers to serve on the panel.

Other segments of the arsenal will be contacted for volunteers, Dr. Mancill said.

## Correction Is Made For Newspaper Item

Squelch that rumor!

Because, despite what was printed in The Rocket last week, you can still send mail off the arsenal through Mail and Records, an indignant spokesman announced.

The story, appearing on the front page of this paper, was intended to read: "Outgoing mail service on the arsenal is being discontinued on Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays . . ."

But, as it came out, the story read: "Outgoing mail service on the arsenal is being discontinued . . ."

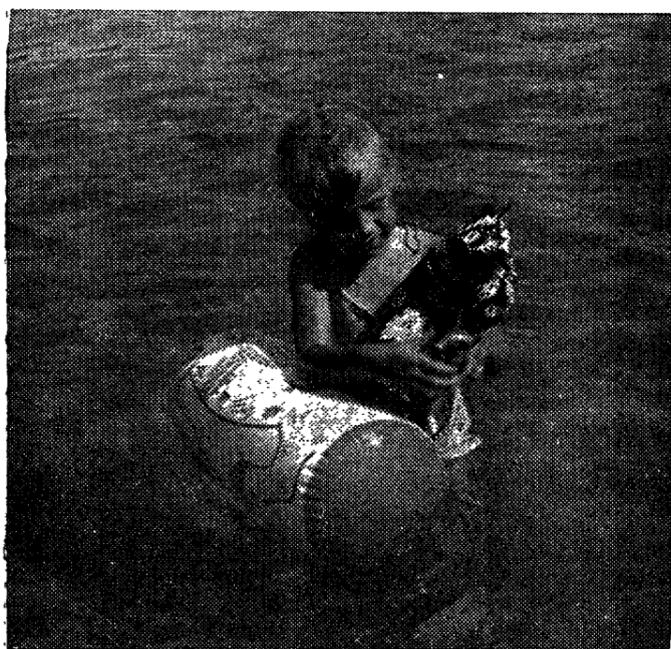
Just a few pertinent words were left out, but enough to make the whole story false.

coming year will be elected by the Subsection.

Visitors are invited to attend the technical session and the social hour which follows.

name for their magnetic amplifiers.

At the meeting, officers for the



**IT'S THAT TIME**—And the water sure feels fine, to both the tiny tot and her tiny horse. And now that the arsenal swimming pool is staying open until 9 p.m., there will be more time for more swimming. Valim reservoir (the not-too-well-known name of the pool) is a two million gallon ground tank for storage of industrial water. The water is used in the various industries on the arsenal and has no outlet into the domestic water supply.

## Celebration Is Set At Post Swim Pool

A watermelon cut and a water carnival are on the schedule to make a gala July 5 for all enlisted men and their families, at the post swimming pool. Between 350 and 400 are expected to attend.

The local Jaycees are responsible for the watermelon treat, set to start at 6:30 p.m.

Special Services is arranging the water carnival at 8 p.m. to be sponsored by the Huntsville Parks and Playground department under the direction of Miss Joyce Carmichael, city social recreation director. Miss Molly Patterson, Services Club director, is coordinating the plans.

To spice the water show, there will be a clown act during the intermission.

## Doctor and Dentist Receive Assignments

Announcement has been made of the assignments of Maj. Walter F. Shepherd as post surgeon, and commanding officer of the USA Infirmary, and of Maj. Frank J. Gasper as post dental surgeon.

Maj. Shepherd was a resident of Jonesboro, Ark., before being called to Army duty in April. He is a graduate of Creighton University School of Medicine.

Mrs. Shepherd is the former Miss Dana Valerie Sanderson. The Shepherds have six children; Janet Marie, 9, John Michael, 8, Kathleen, 7, Walter Patrick, 4, Thomas Chandler, two and one-half, and Suzanne, one and one-half.

The new post dental surgeon was also called to Army duty in April from private practice in Hustisford, Wis. A graduate of the University of Pittsburg and Marquette University, the major is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Buksa. They have two sons, Frank Paul and John Buksa.

## 1200 Wooden Pallets Will Be Sold Here

About 1200 wooden storage pallets have been placed on sale at the arsenal, it was announced by J. B. Engle, property disposal officer.

Engle suggested that the pallets might be used for stacking hay in the field, stacking fertilizer in sheds without floors, or many other things.

The pallets will sell for one dollar for a pick-up truck load or \$2.50 for a 1½ ton truck load.

They can be picked up on the arsenal from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday until the supply is exhausted.

## Huth Is New Chief Of Mission Planning

A new boss has taken over the Mission Planning and Coordination Office in Bldg. 781.

He is Chauncey W. Huth, 39, who stepped into the job held by Capt. John Grace until his transfer.

Huth came to Redstone in 1952 from Springfield, Mass., where he was employed with the Coca-Cola Company.

Huth entered active duty in the Army in 1940 as a first lieutenant and six years later he was discharged as a colonel in the Ordnance Corps.

During his time in the Army, Huth was stationed at Springfield Arsenal, Mass., and for the last three years of his stay was works manager. He was awarded the Legion of Merit (fifth highest decoration given by this country) for his work in the production of Garand (M-1) rifles.

He received his B. S. in mechanical engineering from Georgia Tech in 1936, and later worked for Montgomery Ward, Ft. Worth, as an industrial engineer.



MAJ. JOSEPH F. RUSH

## Rocket Div. Chief To Go to Far East

Maj. Joseph Rush, chief of the Rocket Development Division, OML, is leaving next week for assignment with the United States Forces in the Far East.

Harry Kottas, who has been the deputy chief of the division, has been appointed acting chief to begin duties on Maj. Rush's relief of the post.

The major came to the arsenal in June, 1952 from the Rocket Branch of the Office, Chief of Ordnance. He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering on graduation from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rush, London Bridge, Va. and is married to the former Miss Adelaide Grubbs of Washington, D. C. They have one daughter, Charlotte Anita.

## NEW PASS SYSTEM GOES IN EFFECT

### Color of Badge Shows Division

In the face of a mixed reaction of howls, groans and cheers, the new arsenal pass system went into effect yesterday.

The new system, as outlined by SFC Robert H. Labbe, Registration Section of the Provost Marshal, establishes one pass type for all civil service, Thiokol, and Rohm & Haas employes.

This yellow pass, with red lettering, is good only for entrance onto the arsenal.

Various agencies, OML, NPD, Ammunition, and Purchasing and Contracting, will have their own system of intra-arsenal security.

A special V. I.P. (red) pass issued solely by Gen. Vincent, will be good anywhere on the arsenal, and will also allow the bearer's party entrance into the limited excess areas.

A yellow badge has been issued to vendors, lessees, constructors, and non-appropriated funds employes. These circular badges bear a letter designating their type.

Persons from other government agencies will be allowed on the arsenal on the strength of their agency credentials. Included in this category will be the FBI, the CIC, the Wild Life Game Commission, and others.

The divisional passes are recognized by their color. OML has a white pass; Ammunition a blue pass; NPD a green pass; and Purchasing and Contracting a pink pass.

Form 805 will be used for both official and unofficial passes. This form will be filled out at the entrance gate and returned upon the departure of the visitor.

Within OML, passes with a solid black border are used for employes with clearance below secret. A checkerboard, or broken black line, border designates secret clearance.

Numbers are used to designate the various division within OML, the number 1 is for OML headquarters and offices, 2 is for GMDD, 3 is for RDD, and 4 is for Technical and Engineering Division.

Any person wearing an OML badge will be allowed within all the areas of OML, except in Bldg. 781—where only symbol 4 or the green NPD badges will be honored. (This does not exclude the red V.I.P. pass, which is good anywhere on the arsenal.)

SFC Labbe explained that the new pass system places a great deal of the responsibility for maintaining security on the employes within the divisions.

Persons from other agencies on the arsenal and outside will be allowed to sign into limited or controlled area, he said, and it will be up to the employes in these areas to see that the "need to know" rule of security is adhered to.

## Thanks Expressed For Dimes Support

A letter of appreciation for the \$4,866. raised on the arsenal during the 1953 March of Dimes campaign was received from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The letter, signed by J. A. Baer, Fund Raising Dept., stated: "The heartwarming response to our fund raising appeal by the Armed Forces and the civilians working with them, is most gratifying."

"The National Foundation is deeply appreciative of your cooperation."

The appeal at Redstone was led by Maj. Amedeo A. Nicolosi, OGMS.

## NEW HOURS IN SEPTEMBER

Effective Sept. 27, the arsenal working hours will change to an 8 a. m. to 4:30 p.m. schedule, to be in effect through the winter months.

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## Ten Commandments For Arsenal People

A word of caution, says Jim Lynch, chief of Intelligence, can often prevent a lot of trouble.

The Intelligence Office, he said, has noted that not all employees seem aware of the laws relating to sabotage, espionage, security regulations, government property or contracts, and photographing of defense installations, all covered under the Espionage Act and AR 280-10.

Lynch said that under these statutes:

1. You shall not take, communicate, or give to unauthorized persons any information relating to the national defense.
2. You shall not, through your own gross negligence, permit such information in your custody to be stolen or destroyed.
3. You shall promptly report to your superior the loss or destruction of such information.
4. You shall not hide or shield any person whom you believe or suspect has taken, communicated, lost, or permitted any such information to be stolen or destroyed.
5. You shall not make in a defective manner any article or material which is to be used or is in any way connected with the national defense.
6. You shall not damage or destroy any building, property, or

equipment used in connection with the national defense.

7. You shall not take, steal, or damage any property which belongs to the Government.

9. You shall not photograph or make any map or sketch of anything relating to or being manufactured for the national defense, except in the performance of your regular duties.

10. You shall obey all posted orders and regulations of the Secretary of Defense, or his designated representatives, which relate to the security or protection of any national defense plant.

## Post Utilities Usage Checked by Com'tee

The Redstone Arsenal Post Utilities Utilization Committee is the lengthy moniker attached to a group of representatives from all major arsenal segments and charged by Dept. of the Army with the responsibility of getting a dollar's worth of service for a dollar spent for utilities. Interested in use (or misuse) of lights, heating fuels and facilities, water, etc., this committee is headed by Lt. Col. Clinton A. Waggoner, Assistant Chief, FSD. As chairman, Col. Waggoner directs its activities and presides at its monthly meetings held for the purpose of studying and determining means by which further savings can be made, and for reviewing progress of the past month. Between times, aided by comprehensive check sheet, committee members and their assistants wage constant warfare on leaking water pipes and faucets, too many lights, and other types of waste that are sabotaging the supply economy program for utilities.

Col. Waggoner says his committee isn't as big as the job, however, and that he wants everybody on RSA on his committee. He says it's everybody's job to turn off lights, fans, heaters; in fact, any utility that doesn't have a good reason to be on. "Tell your supervisor" is his advice to anybody who finds something he can't handle himself. Post Engineers Minor Repair is ready to step in also in those cases that can't be handled locally, if you'll tell your building or area supervisor to call them at 33241.

## GRIPE BAG

Editor, The Rocket

It is a crying shame to have to listen to some of the gripes of the young troops stationed here at Redstone. Why, they don't even know that they are in the army.

## HONOR ROLL

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Willis McDonald  
Charles Van Starket

## AD LIBS...

Well, now, everybody loves a contest, the Ad Libber included. It's a fact that we could hardly get into the prize if we won it, the one they're offering at the lilliputian Shoppe. It's one of those cute Betsy McCall Fourth of July frocks they have on display for the little lasses. Just the same, couldn't resist the temptation of taking a guess at the number of marbles in Betsy's fish bowl. You can get more of the details in the lilliputian ad in your Rocket, but for the whole story, just drift over to 311 Franklin, 'cause you'll enjoy a visit to that smart little shop for wee folks, as well as taking a guess in the contest.

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"Darling, it was a delicious meal!" What little wife doesn't dote on getting such compliments from her husband, and also an ejaculation from the kids, "Gee, Mom, this is swell!" The right ingredients—quality ingredients—are, of course, fundamental to good cooking. The Star Market, that wonderful self-service food store at 703 Pratt Ave., has gotten many a little woman started off on the right foot toward enthronement as queen of the kitchen, and the apple of an appreciative family's collective eye. So-o-o, hitch your culinary ambitions to the Star. And the menfolks, too, will find shopping at the Star unusually convenient.

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Another restless night? Tsk, tsk. Won't do at all. 'Cause it shows up in your work, and ill dispositions will just bob up when the body is out of tune. But, there's a solution for every problem. And this one is easy. More exactly, it's

The caliber of the average man stationed here at Redstone is excellent, but we have some who have the opinion that they have been discriminated against. They figure they owe the army nothing.

NO—They owe their country something, I should think.

Some gripe that Redstone is the last word in bum places to be. My opinion is that it is pretty good—and there are places no one likes to be. A lot of the men stationed here are receiving a free education that will enable them when their two years are up to get a nice job in the same field that this arsenal is working in.

We have some mighty fine men stationed here . . . in my unit I know this is true. But in some of these other units I think we have some Juvenile Delinquents, like the mental morons who cut the ropes on the flag pole.

It's a shame, but a few can spoil things for 800 men

Let's all give the new Troop Commander and the new company commanders here a chance to get their plans working right. In the past few weeks the mess has improved and the pass and leave situation has improved. The officers are working for the men and why not work right along with them.

This station has improved 100 percent since I first arrived here six months ago. I hope this continues.

M/Sgt. John J. Scanlon  
9330 TSU



**SHOE TALES**—Several stories have reached the Safety Office recently concerning instances both on and off the reservation where the wearing of steel toe safety shoes have saved arsenal employes from receiving painful and life-long foot injuries.

One of these stories concerns an explosives operator who is currently employed on Assembly Line 6. The Ammunition employe is another one of many who owe a great deal to one ounce of protection—that steel toe in each safety shoe. Jim R. Barclift of Union Grove, Rt. 1, pictured above, is the fellow this story is about.

Jim was pulling a hydraulic lift jack loaded with projectiles out of a railroad car into the operating building. In so doing, he slipped as he was making a turn. His right foot ended up under the jack, which when loaded, weighs about 2400 pounds. Because Jim was wearing steel toe safety shoes, his foot was not damaged at all. He will not limp for the rest of his life, because he played it smart—played it safe.

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Ad Lib quiz: Got a little brain teaser this week. REE-LOES CLUTCH. Unscramble those two words and they spell one of the famous brands you'll find at Fowler's.

"I'd like a letter of reference." Nearly everyone has a need for such occasionally. What better source than from a bank—the bank where you kept your account. First National Bank of Huntsville.

Hubby got the car, and not a thing in the house for dinner. It's a common housewife's dilemma, but in Huntsville more and more housewives are solving it more and more satisfactorily by calling either of these two numbers: 895 or 896. You'll get Euclid Womack, the store of quality foods.

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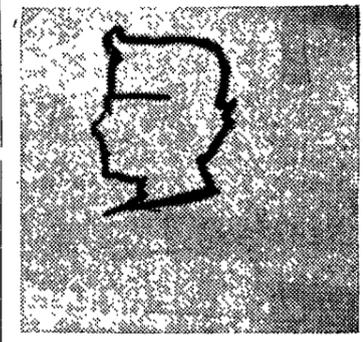
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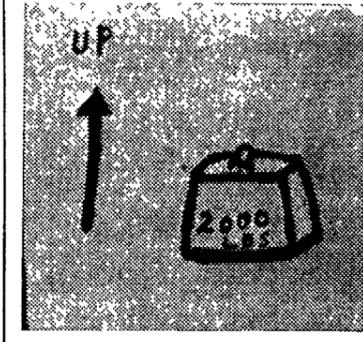
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**WHO IS SHE?**  
V. SMITH



Old Faithful—you can depend on her. Rain or shine, she's always here. She's been with the government for nine years and hopes to stay that much longer. Her first job with the government was as a Laboratory Aid on the Huntsville Arsenal. In 1949 she transferred from Huntsville Arsenal to Civilian Personnel on Redstone Arsenal where she stayed only two months.

It was at this time that this short, well-proportioned, brownette with blue eyes transferred to the Adjutant Division where she has acted as their "Girl Friday" for the past 4 years. WHO IS SHE?



Answer on Back Page

**FOOTBALL INFLATION**  
Ft. Worth, Tex. (AFPS) — The Southwest Conference faculty committee eased the scholastic requirements for athletes. Their aim: "de-emphasize the de-emphasis on football."

East St. Louis, Ill. (AFPS) — Awakened by the telephone, Eugene Smith answered it. A voice said: "We're in your shop. Where's the rest of the money hidden?" Smith thought it was a joke, hung up and went back to sleep. The next morning he found his auto shop had been pillaged and \$20 taken from the cash register.

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Miss Francis

BY HELEN REED

We would like to give a very, very special salute to Miss Margaret Francis, the new secretary to Gen. Vincent. This salute should be for very meritorious service, if there could be such an award. Before moving to her new position last week, she had been the secretary to every executive officer at Redstone since the reactivation of the arsenal. Success in that job is no small accomplishment. And success she must have had as her former bosses say she

is "tops", and Margaret liked the job. If you haven't seen Margaret, the best description we can offer is that she is tall and graceful, and "neat as a pin." She was hired in one of the very first spaces allotted for the research and development mission at Redstone in March, 1949. Until the R. and D organization was firmly set, she worked for Mr. A. A. Stewart in what is now the Field Service Division, then moved over for a short time to the R and D Division working for Mr. Frank James. After this her career started as secretary to the EO's. The first one was Lt. Col. (now colonel) Gillespie. He became head of R and D activities, and Maj. (now Lt. Col.) Ohl arrived as the executive officer. When Col Ohl left for Troy, N. Y. and school, Maj. McCune was the interim EO pending the arrival of Lt. Col. Reed. On the transfer of Col. Reed to White Sands, Lt. Col. Thrasher succeeded him in the office. Col. Thrasher was released from Army duty, and Col. Jordan was assigned as the executive officer. Margaret is a graduate of the University of Alabama with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. During her freshman year she was chosen as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honorary scholastic sorority for freshmen women. She is also a member of the commerce national honorary society, Beta Gamma Sigma, and of Phi Chi Theta, women's honorary professional sorority in the commerce school. After college Margaret worked for Louis Bell, a Decatur public accountant for about two years. Her government service started at Huntsville Arsenal where she stayed a short while before coming to Redstone. Margaret is from Hartselle, a graduate of Morgan County High School, and now resides at 1914 Whitesburg Dr., Huntsville.

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BY B. P. LAND

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 lucky enough to realize what we  
 fondly call the life-long ambition.  
 Bill Greene says that he's seen it,  
 although he admits that it was  
 more luck than good planning. It  
 happened while he was attending  
 a course at BTL at Whippany, N.  
 J. One evening he took his ever  
 present camera to the campus of  
 Princeton University to capture  
 its modest beauty in color but in

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perform the following courteous act:

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 Make of car

with state license number \_\_\_\_\_ The

courteous act took place at the following location: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Signature

**ARMY BUGLERS ARE GIVING WAY  
 TO DISC JOCKEYS AND WAX CALLS**

Army buglers are going the way  
 of the old horse cavalry—but  
 many of their melodies linger on.  
 Just as there is little room in  
 a modern, mechanized army for  
 the colorful cavalry of days gone  
 by, so is there also little use for  
 the horn-blower whom every soldier  
 groused about "murdering"  
 each day at sun-up.

Soldier "disc jockeys" have re-  
 placed Army buglers at virtually  
 all Army posts.

Famous bugle calls—ranging  
 from rousing "Reveille" to soft  
 and nostalgic "Taps" — have  
 been cut in wax, and the rec-  
 ords are played through amp-  
 lifiers at post headquarters.

Army customs have changed  
 the old significance of some of the  
 old tunes.

The bugle call, "Tattoo," which  
 formerly was the last call of the

particular to photograph one  
 house there, and while he was  
 photographing this house, he met  
 a very charming lady who lived  
 there, who after a short conver-  
 sation invited him to come in and  
 meet Doctor Albert Einstein.

Bill's reflections are as follows:  
 "Had I not been previously im-  
 pressed with the significance of  
 his work I might not have noticed  
 the contrast between the profund-  
 ity of his writings and the sim-  
 plicity of the author. He could  
 well be described as the ideal  
 man and gifted with faultless  
 communication. The degree of his  
 understanding can only be ap-  
 proximated as there are none who  
 could judge. As complete as his  
 work seems to us, it may be con-  
 sidered as an outline for future  
 investigation—an outline that will  
 take scholars many generations to  
 fathom. Then, having spoken with  
 the friendly professor, I wasn't  
 entirely convinced that mathema-  
 tics was his forte."

LaMerle Clem has returned  
 from two weeks vacation which  
 was spent in California and New  
 Mexico. LaMerle says if any sin-  
 gle girls are looking for fellows,  
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We extend our deepest sympa-  
 thies to Ruth Long on losing her  
 brother, Charlie, who died follow-  
 ing a short illness.

**WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—**

Billie Fann couldn't talk with  
 her hands.

Bill Green took ballet lessons.

Helen Kirkland were not friend-  
 ly.

Betty Smith were not happy-  
 go-lucky.

Lt. Max Statman weighed 200  
 pounds.

Holland Sauls were ever seri-  
 ous.

Frank Thompson couldn't take  
 off to go fishing.

Lonnie Hightower ever got mad.

Quality Control didn't have Lo-  
 rene Garner to tease.

Fred Chesebro ever talked in a  
 whisper.

Sgt. Tom Roer could smile at  
 8:30 in the morning.

Mary Hannah went on a reduc-  
 ing diet.

Jennie Warden wangled a date  
 with "Lover Boy".

Margie McQuiston grew a foot  
 —shorter?

Boston (AFPS) — A housewife  
 was granted divorce on grounds  
 of allergy to animals. She testified  
 her husband hit her in the face  
 with a cat, rubbed her face with  
 a fish, and locked her in the pan-  
 try with a mouse.

Peter Beach, 11 month old son  
 of Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Beach,  
 is recovering from the measles.

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military day, was established dur-  
 ing the Thirty Years War—1618  
 to 1648—to end drinking bouts.  
 Then known as "Tap To," it was  
 the signal that taps in all opened  
 beer barrels were to be closed im-  
 mediately.

Later called "Tattoo," this  
 signal was sounded by three  
 taps on a drum. It now is the  
 next to last call of the mili-  
 tary day and is used as a sig-  
 nal that noise must stop and  
 all lights in the barracks must  
 be turned out within 15 min-  
 utes.

The last call at night is "Taps"  
 which also is used as an honorary  
 salute at military funerals.

After the horse departed from  
 Army formations, many stirring  
 bugle calls also disappeared. To-  
 day only 25 or 30 calls—out of  
 the full repertoire of 41—still are  
 played. Many are for special oc-  
 casions for procedures and few  
 installations use them regularly.  
 Normally, only 10 or 12 bugle  
 calls are heard every day on most  
 Army posts.

Among the old favorites no longer  
 heard on the Army's "hit pa-  
 rade" of bugle calls are the boat  
 call, the signal that a boat is go-  
 ing to dock or depart from an  
 army installation; water call, for-  
 merly played when it was time to  
 water horses; and overcoats bugle  
 call, to notify troops that the for-  
 mation soon to follow would be in  
 overcoats.

As a substitute for the boat call,  
 Army bands sometimes play for  
 boat dockings and departures.

Stable Call — which in days  
 of the old horse cavalry warn-  
 ed troops on stable duty to  
 feed and curry their horses—  
 still is used on some posts but  
 is known as motor call. It sig-  
 nals Army drivers to bring in  
 their trucks for cleaning and  
 servicing.

Most bugle calls now used in

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the U.S. Army have been derived  
 from the French and the British.  
 "Retreat", played at sunset  
 when the flag is lowered, is sim-  
 ilar to the French "Marches de Re-  
 traite." According to tradition, its  
 origin dates back to the time of  
 the Crusades.

The firing of a gun at sunset on  
 Army posts is believed to have  
 grown out of an ancient custom  
 of making a big noise in camps  
 as the sun went down. This was  
 believed to frighten away evil  
 spirits. —(ANF.)

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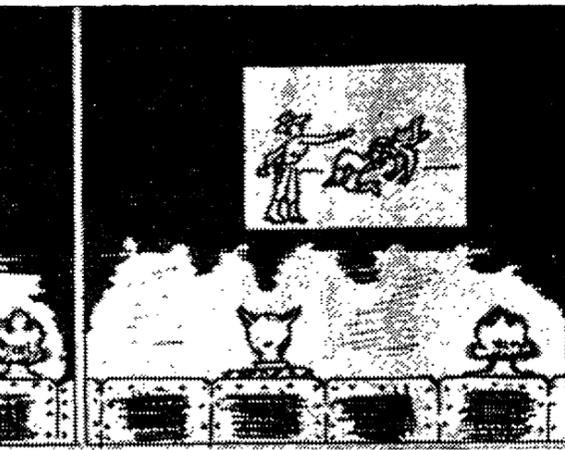
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**FIELD SERVICE DIVISION**  
BY SUDIE AMSLER

Terrible! Terrible! Just terrible! You can't turn your back on this Field Service Division without having it go berserk, amok, or something worse. This Rocket scribbler left work Friday and took a long (?) two-day vacation in Montgomery (with husband) and upon returning to duty on Wednesday morning (without husband), what a fuss!—a million changes. Little old Frances Hara-way had traipsed off and married a man. (To be continued in the next issue—that's all the information we have on that business at this time). A new baby boy had come to Roy Neperud's house; Matthew Hagen, by name. Roy says this young 'un is a pretty smart cookie. He came on pay day time for Pop to run out to RSA and pick up his pay check before 330.

The new people are still coming in a steady stream. By way of name-calling, here goes: Ollie Haggard and Bill Cranford in NMP. Ollie was a Miss Something-or-Other when she came for an interview, but married up with this Haggard fellow before coming to work. Bill is an "Arabian" (Arab, Ala.), and will return to Auburn in the fall to begin his fourth year.

In NSCP, there are "Ernie" (Luth Ernestine) Buckley, Ohio; "Landa Palmer, Consolidated Supply; and Frances Greenwood, down from down-in-Arkin, down-in-Arkin, down - in-Arkin-saw. Ernie" said there were a few days when she was asking herself "Why, oh why, oh why oh," and you know the rest. Her poor oggie has been shedding his fur ever since arriving in Alabama, and she herself, has just put her at in moth balls; and now, she sees everything fine. As for the almer child—she needs no introduction to Rocket readers, having been a contributor herself. Why, then, why isn't she writing this column this week?

And there's old Norman Slater! He has just returned to his duties in NSCP following a sick leave. Everyone tells him he looks fat as a pig; to which he replies: "An Arkansas razorback, maybe?" Am I confused on this Gene-ish-Joe DeForge deal! One day he had it that Joe had been sitting his mother in Colorado; the other, that he accompanied me to H.S.T.'s little village, Kansas City, Mo. Set me straight, you all. Gene said he, himself had wonderful time — was stony like the third day he was there. Well he had fun, though—living night and sleeping by day. What's what the man said. Back to the new people. NEC

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has a new clerk, Raymond Simpkins, who transferred from Con. Supply. No doubt Sol Cohen will keep him plenty busy.

The Adm. Br. was enriched by the addition of Louis Hagood from the Alabama Ordnance Works, Childersburg. Hagood is the man who keeps an eye on expendable supplies and will doubtless be assigned many other duties by Clyde Brown. And a wonderful, blessed event in the Library! Kitty Edwards came from Consolidated Supply to assist that poor decrepit wreck who acts as librarian. It's almost too good to be true. Of course, Kitty will be assigned additional duties—that's what the last paragraph in her job description says.

If this doesn't get all the new people, they'll be along next time.

Now for the people who go places and do things. Sol Cohen, Paul D. Barker, All Bermender, and Mark Smith zoomed down to Fort Bliss—some sort of business to do with publications. There were, of course, a few little excursions to Juarez which had nothing to do with publications. On the return trip, Cohen was re-routed by way of New Orleans (Luck-EE!). He said there was a while when he almost thought he was back in college. The train he took out of N. O. was full of Tulane and Loyola students returning to their homes.

Tom Hale and Levi Smith were among those attending the Joint Military Packaging course at Rossford. Hale took his wife along but Smitty, having no wife, took none along. They say they received some valuable and interesting training—the men said—no comment on this subject from Mrs. Hale; that it was delightfully cool, but that they were glad to return to Huntsville.

Poor Cecil Estes had to take advantage of a few days' sick leave, but he's up and around again.

Frances Harris says she had a visitor, Lorene Hall, who was on vacation from Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn., and who spent the day Monday with her at RSD. Frances said her guest found it very interesting.

Happy Glaze had an extended weekend which she spent at Panama City. To Hap's disgust, the sun didn't shine once. The tan was put there by an aggravating wind that blew all the time.

Sam Esslinger spent his vacation on his pappy's farm. Sam said he had big fun on the farm running the combine.

One of our new mammas, Dottie (Sublett) Evett, is back at her post in RSD. When Aileen Martin heard that Dottie was returning, she scrambled around, got all her little ducks in a row, and cleared out for an extended (?) leave.

A recruit was on guard duty with specific orders to admit no car to the area unless it bore a special tag. The sentry stopped a tagless car carrying a high ranking officer. Hearing the officer order his driver to go right on thru, the guard calmly asked "I'm new at this, sir. Do I shoot you or the driver?"

Private: What's that ugly insignia on the side of the bomber?

Lieutenant: Shhh! That's the commanding officer looking out a porthole.

**SHOW BIZ**  
BY PFC. E. D. BRYNE  
(AFPS Staff Writer)

**BATTLEGROUND REVISITED**

MGM's "Battleground", of several years ago, won plaudits for such film names as James Whitmore, Van Johnson and George Murphy, to name a few, but it also served as the introductory vehicle for Denise Darcel. Those of you who had the privilege of seeing her precariously slice the bread and delightfully walk down the stairs need no memory prodding; those of you who didn't . . . forget it, you wouldn't believe it. And besides she's lost weight. We know she's lost weight, but not much else, because we were talking to the young lady in question just a few days ago. Denise is currently appearing at the Hotel Pierre's swank Cotillion Room where her intimate song routine is "boffo B.O.," as they say in the trade. We were in her suite with several other assorted males—we were hoping they would leave, but no luck—when the French bombshell blasted her way into the room . . . "eeee so many men!" . . . the way she said it there was no doubt about it, we were. "Zees trafeek is so terrible . . . I am sorree for being late . . ." "Yes," we commented brilliantly. We were watching at this point, not talking. A short introduction followed. Denise has a handshake like a man. But that's all. Like a man that is. "Oh, you are in zee Air Force?" . . . "Ah . . . no" . . . another brilliant reply. Really had it this afternoon. "Zat ees good," she bubbled, "I like zee Air Force." She didn't say it the way it reads. We talked for awhile or rather she talked and we listened, about her latest and forthcoming movies 'Dangerous When Wet' with Esther Willyaams (that's the way she said it), Fernando Lamas, we swemm the English Channel. "You and Fernando Lamas swim the channel?" "No, no, Willyaams and me . . . I swemm my whole life away in the peektur. Eeen my next picture, 'The Flame of Calcutta,' I do lots of fencing, riding and everyteeng . . . they even dress me like a man." Horrified silence hung over the room. "But I like the fencing, eet ees good for the leg muscles." She demonstrated the point. She has very long legs. We left shortly after. Out in the hall waiting for the elevator the guy next to me said "Real 'crazy' doll, huh?" . . . "Yeah, real crazee." We were full of brilliant comments that afternoon.

**9330 T. S. U.**  
BY. SGT. FRED MALONE

As the fishing contest nears the half-way mark we should like to appeal to the fishermen in the company. Some large bass, bream, crappie, or catfish could be used. In return for one of the above being turned in to the mess hall, there will be some valuable item of fishing tackle given away on the day of the company party—July 11. All officers, as well as enlisted men, are invited to participate.

Captain Schoenman's new program of extending extra privileges to the best platoon in the company has really been a boon to the second platoon. This platoon has been tops for the past two weeks and is leading again this week. It is hoped that the spirit of competition will give the morale of the men a much needed shot in the arm. The possibility of receiving a three-day pass, something that has been difficult to come by for some time, always helps boost morale.

The newest and youngest member of the company family is indeed the infant son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Dull. Born on the 11th of June, Stephen Edward Dull weighed in at 7 lbs., and 13 ounces.

Apologies are owed to Herb Couture. His name was given as Kitura in last week's issue. It was a typographical error.

- A welcome is extended to the following new members of 9330:  
Booth, Douglas E., Pvt-1, from Camp Aterbury, Ind.  
Lenard, Andrew, Pvt-1, from Ft. Riley, Kansas.  
Garcia, Cayetano, Sgt., from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.  
Patzkie, William F., Pfc., from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.  
Harper, Henry C., M/Sgt., from

Ft. Lawton, Wash.  
Sauls, Henry, Sgt., from Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.  
Next week, a prominent member of the company will be interviewed as our "Personality of the Week." Who will it be? Watch this column next week.

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## Hamilton-Morrison Say Vows Saturday

Mrs. Jonnie Hamilton, Legal Office employe, and M/Sgt. James A. Morrison were married on the morning of June 20 at the Church of the Visitation in Huntsville. The Rev. T. T. Flynn read the vows for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Carden, Birmingham, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Catherine M. Morrison, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Frank G. Ware, organist, furnished the nuptial music.

The couple's attendants were Mrs. Morrison's daughter and son, Patricia and Bobby.

The bride wore a cocoa brown linen dress trimmed in embroidered white lace, and she carried a white prayer book with a show-ered bouquet.

Patricia was dressed in pink or-gandy. Her bouquet was of daisies and pink roses. Bobby's attire was a white linen suit.

Following the ceremony a small reception was given at the Morri-son's home, 1805 Alabama Ave., Huntsville. Miss Virginia Holley presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Margaret Francis served the wedding cake.

Mrs. Morrison attended Bir-mingham high schools and business college, and took additional courses at New York University.

Sgt. Morrison received his de-gree in Law from Boston College, and was admitted to the bar in Massachusetts. He was stationed at Redstone from January, 1951 until February, 1952 assigned to the Judge Advocate Office. He has recently returned from duty in Korea where he served with the Staff Judge Advocate, 25th Infantry Division, and is now on leave pending reassignment in the Third Army area.

## Parties Are Given Honoring the Graces

Capt. John Grace, who has been the chief of the Mission Planning and Coordination Office, was given a surprise farewell party on June 17 by personnel in his office and friends, in Bldg. 7&1.

Cake, and coffee, poured by Jack Swearingen, were served to the group. Some of those included were Col. Thayer, Col. Smolen-sky, L. K. Sisco, Percy Matter, Schuyler Richardson, and Arthur Rudolph.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Joan Karp, Mrs. Daisy Harris, C. W. Huth, E. K. Charlton and Jack Swearingen.

Maj. and Mrs. Rush entertained with a dinner party for the Graces on June 14, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Swann were included in this courtesy. The Graces were guests of honor at dinner at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Smo-lensky on June 16.

Capt. Grace is leaving for as-signment with the United States Forces in the Far East.

## Legal Office Group Gives Linen Shower

Personnel of the Legal Office honored Mrs. Jonnie Hamilton with a linen shower June 18 at the home of Miss Emily Brawner, Woodview Dr., Huntsville.

The honoree was presented a corsage of red roses, and the theme of red roses was carried out in the decorations. Cakes adorned with the flowers, and ice cream, were served to the more than 20 guests.

Miss Ann Troha is attending a three-week course at the Records Administration School in Kansas City, Mo.



**REDSTONE ANNIVERSARY**—For Gen. and Mrs. Vincent last week marked the first anniversary of their stay in Huntsville. The day, closing the first year of the general's command at Redstone, was celebrated with a small party in the general's office. Some of the guests who enjoyed coffee and cake with the Vincents are (from left to right) Col. B. D. Beach, Lt. Col. C. E. Barrett, Mr. Louis Garbensteder, and Lt. Col. H. R. Jordan.

## RECREATION PROGRAM SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 JUNE 23 TO 29

**TUESDAY** — Choral Club re-hearsal, 1630 hours; Instructions in Bridge, 1900 hours; Photogra-phy Class, 2000 hours.

**WEDNESDAY** — Radio Show—Broadcast—2000 hours; Orches-tra Dance—Patio, 2100 hours.

**THURSDAY** — Call for Talent Night, 2000 hours.

**FRIDAY** — Dramatic Club Meeting, 2000 hours.

**SATURDAY** — Club Night—Bridge—2000 hours. Pool—Ping Pong—Badminton.

**SUNDAY** — Coffee Call—FREE—0900 hours; Musical Moods, 1000 hours; "Italian Supper"—Patio, 1700 hours.

**MONDAY** — Radio Show — TWENTY QUESTIONS, 2000 hrs., Dancing Class, 2030 hours.

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Mr. Aaron A. Brackeen, Chief, Army Inspector of Ordnance Of-fice was presented the Third Ar-mey safety award for no loss of time accidents during the period of 30 September 1950 to 9 May 1953 representing approximately one-half million manhours work. Each supervisor will be presented individual safety awards cover-ing at least 12 months without a loss time accident by Mr. Al-bright, Chief of Safety.

Mr. Edward D. Reed from Engi-neers Section, Headquarters 3rd Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga., was a recent visitor to Redstone in connection with coal inspection. Frank Grace and Jim Sory were certified as coal inspectors while Mr. Reed was here.

Seems as if everyone is taking

annual leave now. Mr. Aaron Z. Brewer has just returned from a leave, William Gravitt is on leave now and Thomas Waddell has been vacationing in Tuscumbia, Ala., the past week.

Mrs. Mary Toney and family have returned from a vacation at Orlando, Fla.

James B. Anderson has been taking a few days leave "making hay while the sun shines" we pre-sume.

Bradley P. Cartwright is living the life of Riley this summer. He has just installed an air condition-ing unit in his house.

Annie Rodman's fancy has turned to miniature golf. We haven't figured out whether she really likes the game or likes who plays it.

We extend our deepest sym-pathy to John D. Russell and fam-ily in the recent death of his moth-er.

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## REDSTONE'S INVISIBLE MEN CAUSE TROUBLE AND WASTE FOR EVERYONE

BY HAL CARPENTER

The man who wasn't there—he's the absentee—and he piles up grief for everyone concerned.

Most of the time, it's unavoidable, and there is little that can be done about it. If you are sick, the best thing to do is to stay at home and get well. Even then, you can lend a hand to the people on the job by letting your supervisor know as soon as possible that you won't be in to work.

Management's greatest concern is with the people who are not only invisible but are also inconsiderate—the people who do the disappearing act without justifiable reasons. They are a small minority but they do damage far beyond their numbers. In fact, the absentee represents double trouble. When he stays out, the value of his own work is lost, and the group he works with is handicapped by having to carry his load.

Invisibility is expensive. Taken

across the country, the losses caused by absenteeism make a staggering total. According to some personnel experts, 500 million man-hours are lost yearly in this country. That represents, in terms of payroll and goods, about two billion dollars.

The amount of questionable sick leave and absence without leave at this installation runs into a sizeable amount each year. If you arrange for your absence in advance, much of the burden is relieved on superiors and other employees, but if you can't arrange in advance, be sure to notify the supervisor as soon as possible after you know you will be out.

"If you're ill, for goodness' sake stay home, but if you can, come in—for goodness' sake."

Be sure you are considerate of your job, and of your co-workers, before you join the ranks of the invisible men and women of Redstone.

## Ammo Takes Second In Decatur Tourney

Ammunition Division softball team took second place in the North Alabama Softball Tournament held recently in Decatur.

The arsenal nine lost out in the finals to Robbins Tire and Rubber Co.

Chemstrand took third place honors behind Ammo.

The three top teams were given trophies by the tournament committee.

Thiokol, the third arsenal team in the tournament, was unable to overcome a first inning jinks that cost them to lose to the only two teams they faced in the tournament.

Ammunition was shut out 9-0 in the finals by the Robbins team from Tusculmbia.

### CIVILIAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

June 23, Supply vs. G & C Lab 2.  
June 24, Ammo vs. T & E Division. Supply vs. Precision Mechanics.  
June 25, Thiokol Testing vs. G & C Lab 1.  
G & C Lab 1 vs. G & C Lab G & C Lab 1 vs. Precision Mechanics.  
June 29, Ammo vs. Supply.

## Round 2 Will Start For Military League

The second round of Military Softball League, consisting of a double round robin, will begin July 6. The winners of the first round and second round will play a three game series to determine the post champion.

A meeting of all coaches and managers has been set for next Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Special Service office.

In league play, Cadre Officers still hold undisputed lead, with the 9330 TSU in a secure second place.

### Military League Softball Standing

Team	W	L
Cadre Officers	14	1
9330 TSU	8	3
M. P. Det.	9	6
1st ETD	6	7
2nd ETD	6	9
Hq & Hq Det.	5	9
Student Officers	5	9
3523 ASU	1	12

## Arsenal Nine Beat Invisible Hosts, 9-0

It was a mighty fine welcome awaiting the Redstone Rockets, arsenal baseball team, recently when they traveled to Atlanta to play the Atlanta General Depot.

The players were given courtesy cards to the NCO Club, shown every kind of friendly treatment, and when they got ready to retire for the night they found that their beds had even been made for them—a rare treat, as any army man well knows.

But when the big moment arrived, when the team was set to meet the Depot nine, things bogged down in a big way.

There was nobody for them to play.

The hosts had been so concerned about the comfort and welfare of their visitors from Redstone that they had forgotten to tell their own team about the game.

But it was all right for the Rockets. They had a nice, comfortable visit and won the ball game 9-0 by forfeiture.

## PLAYERS MAKE OWN FIELD

The Redstone baseball team needed a diamond.

and so the players, figuring the best way to do something is to do it yourself, started to work.

They borrowed rakes and shovels and the other tools that they needed from any place they could get them. The boys really pitched in and worked, Capt. John Wattendorf, Special Services, said.

The diamond, located across from MP headquarters is almost completed now, Capt. Wattendorf said, and it is hoped that it will be ready for the July 4 game.

## Sport - Spot



VINCENT MORECI  
FORMERLY WITH THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS AS AN OUTFIELDER, NOW STAR PITCHER ON THE KANEHOE BAY CLUB AT THE MARINE AIR STATION IN HAWAII. IN NEW ROLE AS PITCHER, STRUCK OUT 14 MEN IN A ROW.



## BUDGET & FISCAL

BY E. HUGEL

Well, I have heard that tomorrow's automobile may be driven by an atomic pile. In my opinion it takes a "pile" to drive a car today, but that doesn't stop our Assistant Chief, Claude Stockton. Mr. Stockton is the proud owner of a 1953 model car. The only time, I understand, that the car looks more beautiful than a day in June is on a moonlight evening. Line up girls!

Budget and Fiscal enjoyed a party recently at the "Shanghai". I can't seem to recall the reason for the party. (there must have been one). One thing for sure, for most gals the higher things of life are tall, handsome men.

We are honored to announce the graduation of Miss Novelene Freeman and Mrs. Irene Warden from the Appropriation Accounting Class of Toledo University. (Note to future students: When the housemother says there is a curfew, better pay attention she means it!) Upon their return from Toledo, in the true spirit of graduation, they were presented appropriate gifts, a guided missile soap bubble-blower and baby rocket balloons. We are proud of you, girls!

Did you hear those loud screams in the vicinity of Building 617 recently? No, it wasn't a mouse or superman, it was all because of a snake, a black racer. No fish tales for Payroll, only snake stories.

We welcome Doris Leibrock back to work. Doris was on sick leave recently due to a back in-



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## THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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## FOCUS ON CAMERA GROUP

BY MOLLY PATTERSON

At a recent meeting of the camera group in the Service Club, discussion centered about two subjects, the proper procedure to be followed in loading a developing tank and the correct processing technique to produce the best possible negatives from a roll of films so loaded.

One member of the group, Sgt. Arthur Kellom, had run into difficulty in loading a developing tank with a thirty-six exposure load of 35 mm film in that he was unable to get the entire length of film into the tank. Close questioning and a review of the procedure he had followed revealed that the difficulty had most probably been caused by perspiration from too much handling getting on the emulsion of the film, softening it adjacent to the sprocket holes and thereby causing it to stick slightly in the spiral grooves of the tank reel. Sgt. Kellom made use of the darkroom and, using another tank was then successful in properly loading his film for tank development.

The second subject discussed resulted in a time and temperature procedure being given to interested personnel who were cautioned to make sure that all solutions used were within the temperature range of 65 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit. This is particularly important during the summer months. A proper film processing pro-

cedure would consist of tank development in Microdol for twenty minutes, a two minute wash in clear water, a two minute acetic acid stop bath, a second two minute wash in clear water and a 20 minute fix in "hypo" followed by a full hour's washing of the film prior to hanging it up to dry.

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jury. Mona White, of Payroll, spent an exciting vacation in Charleston, S. C., visiting her sister and husband, who are associated with Roper Hospital. Some of her remarks are, "got a lot of sun", which can be seen by her tan, met a lot of men and had a wonderful time. She contends that the only way to travel is by plane regardless of what Moring says.

Evelyn Wall and son have returned from Panama City where they went to visit Evelyn's husband, who was working there. However, it seems that Jimmy D. decided that money no longer goes to your head; it goes to the government instead, so he just quit his job and came home with his family.

Kathleen Womack has returned to work after a week's leave. At first she said she just worked at home, but after listening a while we found she visited around Tennessee and Alabama for a part of that week.

Guess we will have to wait for the comments of Fay Wells and Betty Woodruff who are spending a week in Panama City.

After a two week's visit, Louise Pettis' husband has returned to South Bend, Ind. We know it is rough, but keep your chin up, Louise.

We are glad to see Ansel Farris, Chief of Accounts Payable, has left his little white bed after having his appendix out and returned to work. Nice to have you back!

## POST THEATRE

Today — 'SHOOT FIRST'; Joel McCrea and Evelyn Keyes.

Wednesday — 'MURDED WITHOUT TEARS'; Craig Stevens and Joyce Holden.

Thursday — 'LET'S DO IT AGAIN'; Jane Wyman and Ray Milland.

Saturday — 'SEA DEVILS'; Yvonne DeCarlo and Rock Hudson.

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# Property Disposal, Salvage Find a Permanent New Home

Yesterday the Property Disposal Office and the Salvage Yard began operation in a new location in Plants Area two east of Line Seven. The Property Disposal Office and the Salvage Yard Office will both be in Bldg. 701 with the Salvage Yard adjacent.

Their new phone numbers are: Chief of Division, 5028; Salvage Clerk, 5028; and Salvage Field Office, 5948.

The new location will assure more economical functioning and better control with all operations together in a central location for all agencies on the arsenal.

Formerly the Salvage Yard was in an area known as "Piney Grove" separated from the main office.

The move was made from inadequate facilities in Bldg. A-107 to a building which was constructed in 1942 for the manufacture of lewisite, and abandoned in 1943 when the Chemical Corps

discontinued lewisite as a warfare agent, as it became obsolete due to later developments.

For a number of years, since the move of the guided missile activities from Ft. Bliss, endeavors have been made to find use for such buildings. Because of peculiarities in construction they have not been easily adaptable for the usual uses here.

However, WO Miller, chief of the division and Salvage Officer, and Joe Engle, Property Disposal officer, saw that these disadvantages would not affect their operation and that the permanence of the buildings together with the central location offered possibility of expansion and elimination of large expenditures at their former location.

The relocation of this division is one of a series of moves to be made toward consolidation of Huntsville Arsenal and Redstone in accordance with the long range

master planning. The building as originally constructed represents a large expenditure, and this move will give permanent value to amounts spent necessarily under the conditions of World War II.

The rehabilitation of Bldg. 701 includes showers, a change compartment, a lunchroom, painting throughout and a general clean-up of the area by Post Engineer.

Retail sales of scrap lumber will continue at both locations until the old salvage yard is cleared. Retail sales are carried on five days a week and cover kindling and scrap lumber. Kindling sells for 50 cents for the amount carried in the back of a car, \$1.00 for a pick-up truck load, and \$2.50 for ton and a half truck loads.

Scrap lumber prices range from \$15.00 to \$40 a thousand depending on the condition of the lumber. All government and military personnel are eligible to buy lumber items offered for retail sale.

## "ON THE HILL" BY. PVT. TONY BENFANTE

The question has often arisen, as to why Building 112 is situated on a hill, isolated more or less; from the other buildings of Plants Area No. 1. In an interview (what I really mean is a good old "bull session") with some of the old timers who work here, I find that this building was originally a United States Army hospital which also admitted civilians. It was built as a hospital in 1941 and remained as such until 1951, when it was converted into a laboratory.

Harold S. Epperly, tells me that our famous Hill, was originally called "Squirrel Hill". I wonder why? Could it be the personnel? I haven't seen a squirrel yet!

Twelve elephants, sixteen mules and Corene Hall, finally persuaded Garner Sims to take his annual leave. Sims, who calls Ardmore his home, works in the maintenance crew. Will somebody please tell Mr. Sims that we are one big happy family now; and that Confederate money is no longer in use.

William Allen arrived recently, after a 14 day leave with a nice tan and a brand new automobile. It would be appreciated if the readers of this column would open their pocket books as well as their hearts and help this unfortunate individual with his payments. Donations are being accepted by "Doc" Burdette, Research Section, Building 112, phone number 5276.

Another "vacationer" who utilized his leave very profitably, was M. L. Edwards. His two weeks were spent motoring thru the famous Blue Ridge Mountains and the Shenandoah; on to Ithaca, New York. The purpose of his trip was to visit his son, who is stationed at Sampson Air Force Base. On his return, Mr. Edwards, saw his new granddaughter in Newport News, Va. Returning on the same route he was fortunate enough to witness the colorful "Yankee" flowers in full bloom. The complete trip covered a total of 3000 miles; but unfortunately cannot be fully explained in detail because it would take 10 issue of The Rocket to do justice.

Sanford Downs is back at 112 again after a 60-day TDY at White Sands, New Mexico. Heard you got lost Sandi!!

Two of the most loyal spectators to continually witness the weekly softball games are "Bo" and Michele Watkins, daughters of Master Sergeant Grady Watkins. Question of the week . . . How can two such beautiful little girls be the offspring of such a mean ole sergeant?

JUNIOR: Say Pop, how do they catch crazy men?  
SENIOR: With makeup, perfume, and a pretty dress!

Ever since the last edition of The Rocket, your reporter has been asked who the four Redstone beauties were who "escorted" me to Biloxi, Miss., a couple of weeks ago. I've been called a "sheik", a "casinova", lover, etc. The lucky damsels who accompanied me were: Martha Jane Christopher, Marlene Isbel, Jimmie Humphreys and Margene Wilbanks.

A "twang" of the arrow and Dan Cupid does it again. Rayburn Widner and Sue Ann Rhodes were married on Sunday, June 14, at the Methodist Church in Arab. Their honeymoon? . . . You're right, fishing!

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## WHAT DO YOU HEAR?

BY WALT WIESEMANN

For the past couple of months you and I have had a chance to take a closer look at our employe suggestion program. Remember when I told you about the opportunity to make some extra cash? Use it to add a little extra to your vacation trip or buy that outboard motor you have had both eyes on since way back?

Well, I told you also how to take that money. Had the pleasure of meeting three of the fellows the other day, who had followed my advice—in the Commanding General's Office. General Vincent was handing out the

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checks, the employes were receiving them, members of the Efficiency Awards Committee were looking on. And everybody was wearing a big and happy smile.

These little ceremonies are the pleasant side of our every-day activities. They make everybody feel a little better. The arsenal command can account for improved operations, the committee appreciates the increasing participation of many employes and the boys feel that it still pays to keep your eyes and ears open to find out where a suggestion may contribute to better management of our arsenal.

These men did not suggest miracles. They simply observed certain operations, came up with an idea of how to do it better, and had the courage to put it on paper. This "putting it on paper" seems to be a slight handicap for some of the many people I have talked to. Redstone has plenty of fine and experienced men in shops and laboratories who can tell me exactly how their suggestion could improve an operation. However, some of these men are not too fond of paperwork. And I don't blame you fellows! Still, you want to and should submit your suggestion just the same.

So if you feel the paperwork is holding up a good idea, call extension 3-1124 and ask for me. Part of my job as a committee member is to assist you in your problems. If you happen to know the committee member from your division, call on him. He will be

more than glad to help you. And don't forget your supervisor. It is his duty to support the suggestion program to the best of his ability.

Don't let government forms and red tape hold up your suggestions. The committee will take care of the formalities. You are furnishing the most important part of the operation, the IDEA. The idea which may take you into the CG's office one of these days. That's the day when I will see that big smile on your face.

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