

## ADDITIONAL MOVES GIVEN FOR OML

### Davidson, Kottas Head Segments

Here are further developments in the personnel organization of Ordnance Missile Laboratories.

C. D. Davidson, formerly assistant to the chief of Plans and Operations, was named acting chief, replacing Capt. Charles Jaco, who is doing full-time duty as assistant to the executive of OML.

On the departure of Maj. Joseph H. Smith as Chief of RDD, Harry Kottas was named as acting chief. Moving up from the Projects Branch, John W. Womble was appointed as acting deputy to the acting chief of RDD.

Davidson, a native of Dayton, Ohio, and a popular speaker among civic groups in the area, was a research engineer for General Motors before coming to Redstone. He was chief of operations, RDD, for over two years prior to moving into Plans and Operations as assistant chief.

As acting chief of Plans and Operations, Davidson will have the big job of coordinating non-project activities within OML and between OML and other agencies on and off the arsenal.

Kottas, who received his B.S. in M.S. in mechanical engineering from the University of Nebraska, has been on the arsenal since March of last year.

He was first made assistant to the chief of the Technical Staff, and later was moved up to assistant to the chief of RDD.

In 1943 he went to work for the Technical Advisory Committee for Ordnance, Lewis Flight Propulsion Lab, Cleveland, Ohio. He was later made chief of the Mechanical Engineering Division. Before going to Cleveland, Kottas worked for the Committee for Ordnance at Langley Memorial Aeronautics Lab, Hampton, Va. Prior, he worked for Swift and Company and for Roberts Dairy Company.

Kottas' assistant, Womble, is an old hand on the arsenal—since he has been here for over three years.

He is a graduate of North Carolina State, class of '39. While a member of the Air Force cadet program, Womble did graduate work at New York University. A native of Greensboro, N. C.,



OLLIE TREECE

## RSA Change Artists Timed at 4 Minutes

"Just like the Indianapolis Speedway," said Gen. Vincent when he heard of the achievement of Ollie Treece and W. E. Sanders.

The achievement was this: It took Treece and Sanders, with a little help from Sanders' riders, just four minutes to exchange a flat one for a round one on Sanders' car.

And it wasn't planned either, explained Treece when he went before the general to receive a Courteous Drivers Award for his share in the remarkable feat.

Treece, who works for Network and Power Supply, GMDD, Bldg. 114, was on his way to work when he saw a car on the side of the road with a flat.

Sanders, who works for the Provost Marshal Office, didn't have the tools to fix the flat and, he said, he and all his riders would have been late to work if Treece had not stopped and volunteered his services and tools.

It took the two change artists just four minutes to get the spare on. Thanks to Treece, Sanders, said, employees were able to get their arsenal decals issued on time that day.

When Gen. Vincent presented the Courteous Drivers Award, and cigarette lighter that goes with it, he found that, for the third consecutive time, the winner did not smoke.

Anybody need a cigarette lighter?

Womble worked at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O. Previously he had worked for rayon and paper industries.

## RETREAT PARADE HONORS GENERAL

### Men Are Decorated For Korean Service

Decorations for meritorious service in Korea were presented to three men during the retreat parade for Gen. Vincent on June 19 at the troop command parade ground.

The men and the decorations they received are: CWO Benjamin Reese, a Bronze Star and WOJG James Patterson and Cpl. William Thompson, Commendation ribbons.

Gen. Vincent trooped the lines accompanied by Col. Larson and Lt. Newell.

Then came the presentations as the troops witnessed the ceremony. Units participating were the 9330 TSU, and the 3523 ASU and M. P. Det., Headquarters and Headquarters Det., the 1st ETD and the 2nd ETD.

Commanding the troops in the parade was Capt. Wilbert R. Becker, the troop commander, with his staff including Lt. John J. Kurtz and WOJG Glendon Pearman.

The 9330 TSU was commanded by Capt. Harry Schoenman, the Hdq. and Hdq. Det. by Lt. Jack Stivers, the 1st ETD by Lt. Eugene Sewell, the 2nd ETD by Lt. Hershel Godbee, and the 3523 and M. P. Det. by Lt. Louis Holder.

Appropriate military music was furnished by the Redstone band composed of men from all units, and led by Pvt. Bob Yeazell.

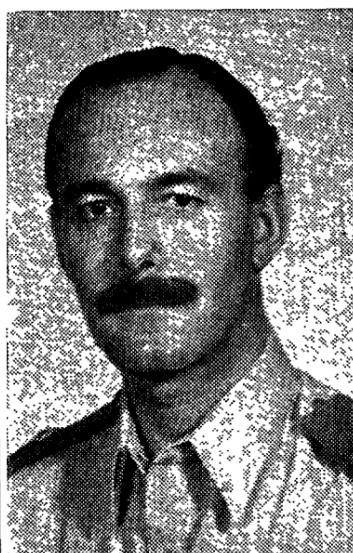
## Huntsville Mermaids To Perform on July 5

Young Huntsville mermaids are busy practicing for the water carnival to be presented July 5 at the post swimming pool. Diving, water ballet and stunts will be features in the program.

All enlisted men and their families are invited to attend, and an added feature will be a watermelon cut sponsored by the Huntsville Jaycees. The watermelon cut starts at 6:30 and the show at 8. Miss Molly Patterson, Service Club director, is in charge of arrangements for the event.

Melvin Simms and Bobby Tribble will be in the clown costumes, and performing antics during intermission.

Miss Joyce Carmicheal, Huntsville social recreation director, has announced the names of some of those who have reported for



MAJ. WILLIAM H. BAKER

## Britisher Assigned For Temporary Duty

A British officer of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps is on the arsenal observing and learning American techniques.

He is Maj. William H. Baker, of Sussex, England, and he is assigned to the arsenal for a 90-day period of orientation and training.

Maj. Baker came to Redstone from Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he was stationed for 18 months. At Redstone, he is working out of the Field Service Division, although his activities are not confined to that division.

The major and Mrs. Baker are staying at 200 13th St., East.

## PX Provides Snacks In Post Pool Area

Swimmers can now eat between 5 and 6 p.m. without leaving the Post Swimming pool area.

The Army-Air Force Exchange will send a mobile food bar to the pool with drinks, sandwiches, crackers and other snacks.

The post exchange is also trying to coordinate with the Officers Mess and the Non-commissioned Officers Mess to take care

practice in the show.

They include Marianne Todd, Jean and Carol Cummings, Nancy Langhorne, Beth Geron, Mary Ann Searcy, Jean Luther, Kay Bradford, Ann Elliott, Joyce Church, Charlotte Karr, Mary Walker, Loretta Fowler and Shirley Stoner.

## JAMES LUTZ MADE NEW AGENCY BOSS

### Financial Setup Undergoes Changes

In a move designed to place arsenal accounting procedures on a comparable basis with those used in industry, an Industrial Accounting Agency is being established under the comptroller.

James P. Lutz, former budget and fiscal officer, will head the new agency.

Succeeding Lutz as budget officer will be Claude E. Stockton, now the assistant budget and fiscal officer.

The new agency will not be in full operation until about Jan. 1, 1954, Lutz said.

"The purpose of the Industrial Accounting Agency will be to reveal where economies can be effected in the various arsenal segments. We will also have a better picture of operating costs than is possible now," Lutz said. "When the agency is performing its full functions, we will receive no more Third Army Funds, only Ordnance funds."

Lutz has been budget and fiscal officer at Redstone for two periods, the last starting in 1949.

He was also here for five years from 1943 to 1947.

In his new job, Lutz will carry the title of "accountant."

He is a native of Montgomery where he was once the chief accountant for the Bureau of Accounts, U. S. Treasury Department. He also served as regional chief accountant for the same agency in Atlanta.

His successor as budget and fiscal officer, Claude Stockton, is a native of Amory, Miss. He has been at Redstone since March, 1951. Prior to his transfer to Redstone, he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Ordnance Comptroller, and prior to that, to the Budget and fiscal office at Anniston Ordnance Depot, Anniston, Ala.

of the snack bar on weekends. Their service only runs from Monday through Friday and at present weekend snackers will have to provide their own.

The new service was announced jointly last week by Capt. Bruno Lambruschi, PX officer, and Capt. John Wattendorf, Special Services Officer.

## Elimination Is Set For Tennis Tourney

An elimination tournament is slated for July 29-30 to select a six-man team to represent Redstone in the Third Army tennis tournament to be held here Aug. 12 through Aug. 15.

The six-man team will consist of four doubles and two singles. All military personnel are invited to enter.

Redstone will be host to the Third Army tournament, which will include all Class I and Class II installations in the seven-state area.

Special Services has contracted to have all tennis courts on the arsenal resurfaced with Grasstex in order to make them suitable for tournament play, Capt. John Wattendorf, Special Services officer said.

A committee, to be announced later, has been appointed to assist Capt. Wattendorf in making arrangements for the Third Army tournament.

## WILL PICNIC ON JULY 4

A picnic and outing is planned for all enlisted men on July 4 at Guntersville. Those planning to attend should meet at the Service Club at 9 a.m.

## Two Officers Placed Behind Double Bars

A pair of Redstone lieutenants are put behind bars by Gen. Vincent.

The orders placing the two in their new position were read by Col. Louis Larson, Adjutant, and Gen. Vincent personally clapped the officers behind bars—or rather clapped the bars on the officers.

For the bars are those of a captain, and Richard W. Jones and William H. Travis, both OGMS students, don't mind standing behind them at all.

Capt. Jones, 30, came to Redstone from Ft. Hood, Tex., May of this year. From 1940 until '42 he was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone. In 1943 he sailed for Europe, where he remained until after the war in 1945.

Four years later he returned to Europe, this time to the U. S. Occupation Zone in Germany. Capt. Travis—the foot soldier with three Distinguished Flying Crosses and 11 Air Medals—is a veteran of the Korean war. He has received wide publicity for probably having more Air Force decorations than any other foot soldier in the Army.

A native of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Capt. Travis, 27, is a graduate of West Point, class of '48.



STEADY GRANDMA—Behind the skirts, pipe, and hornrims, Melvin Simms (above), is really quite a man. He is shown here as part of the clown act of the big water pageant to be given at the arsenal swimming pool Sunday. Right, are just a few of the many attractive swimmers who will participate in the show.



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## ARSENAL HARBORS REAL CAVEMEN WHO WORK HARD AT SPELUNKING

BY MONA KING

Girls, have you often dreamed about meeting a real live caveman? Well, here's your chance. Only the ones we have here don't carry clubs or eat raw meat. Instead, they spend all their leisure time exploring the cavities of the earth, equipped with long ropes, flashlights and other paraphernalia.

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We extend our thanks to the many employees who recently gave blood for the benefit of Mr. Walter Mills. Our best wishes go out to Walter for a speedy recovery.

Dot Clark returned to her native land of Texas for a two-week vacation. How those Texans do carry on.

Congratulations to Gladys Hipps on her recent marriage to Jack Carter of Huntsville. The wedding took place on June 28 and we extend the best of luck to both of them.

Willie Mae Dearing, Marjorie Gaines and Bill Brown made a recent weekend trip to the Great Smokies.

We extend our sympathy to Inella Gatlin on the recent death of her grandmother.

Our new fathers' list continues to grow. The latest additions are

Dan Hall, John Powers, Leland Lee, Wilford Lesperance, Charles Bowman, Bill Posey, Brian McSharry and Phillip Zettler-Seidel went to Salt Peter Cave, near Scottsboro, Ala. Since Salt Peter Cave is made up of two separate caves, the upper and lower, the "cavemen" divided up into two groups and went in separate directions.

One group found a passage from the upper cave to the lower cave, the first time such a feat has been accomplished, according to records kept since ante-bellum days.

The other group found a rear entrance to the cave after crawling along narrow ledges and wading water neck deep. In one spot, the roof of the cave was only 10 inches above the water. When they reached the entrance, it was partially covered by rocks and debris as though there had been a landslide or an earthquake. After considerable digging, they were able to reach the outside.

McSharry, spokesman for the "cavemen" says that Salt Peter Cave was one of the most interesting caves that they have visited to date. It had some very unusual rock formations and thousands of bats.

But why would anyone like to go into dark, damp caves, wade icy water and dodge bats? Well, if you are a "caveman" yourself, then you will understand what prompted Brian McSharry to say, "Oh, we just like to go where no one else has ever been."

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Jack Waite, Charles Colburn, Cecil Jackson, Bobby League and Clarence Stidger.

Mickey McMickin recently announced her engagement to Guy Hamilton and the wedding will be sometime during September. Wonder if her "Buddy" will be next.

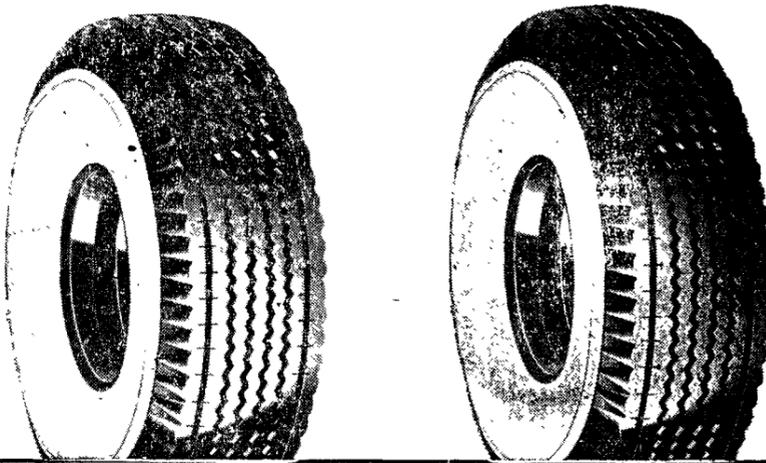
Happy to welcome the follow-

ing new employees: Norma DeYoung, Personnel; Doug Newby, Stores & Property; and William O. Hayes, Applied Physics. Norma is a new addition to the personnel Department and will be with us during the summer months and will enroll at good old Alabama this fall. Doug was recently discharged from the Army,

and Bill is a native of Arab.

New additions to our Rocket Development Section include Katherine Strange, James Tatum, and Dr. P. F. Pasqua. Katherine recently graduated from Monrovia High School and Jim received his BS from Auburn in June. Dr. Pasqua is a summertime consultant from the University of Tennessee.

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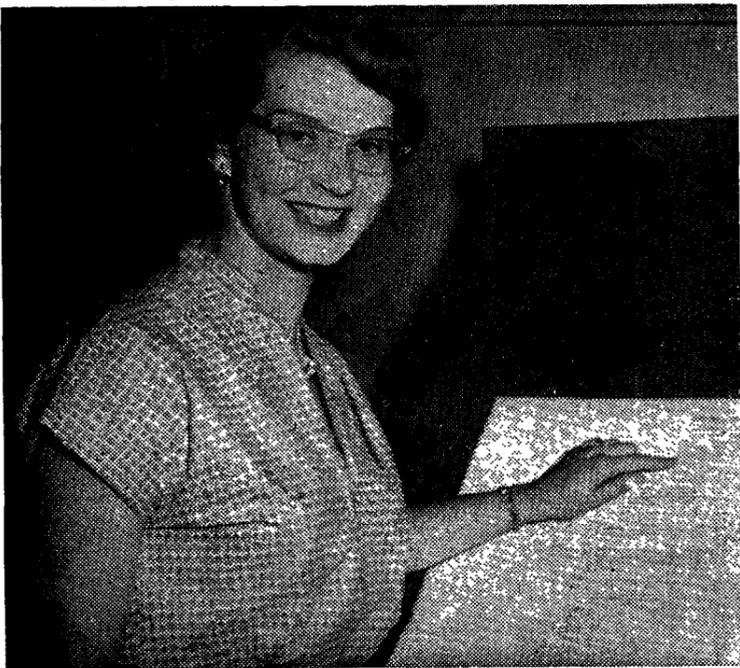
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One of the pleasantest experiences we've had in meeting a secretary we hadn't known previously, came with a visit to Col Thayer's office to talk to Mrs. Margaret Southard. She is truly gracious, speaks softly, and glows with personality.

When we appeared with the photographer, Col. Calvert for whom she also works, asked, "Oh, have you come to interview Mrs. S.?" Then added, "Do a good job on her. She deserves it." We soon decided that she does deserve it, no matter how much we can do about it.

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io, Tex., and had traveled to California and Indiana by the time she was a year old. She has lived for the longest periods of time in Tennessee and Florida.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Roath of Orlando, Fla., which spot, Mrs. S. says, makes a nice place for a vacation, and they send crates of oranges in the winter time.

She went to Washington, D. C., with Civil Service, and there met and married her husband, Lesly, who works in OML. They decided that Washington was too crowded, so they moved to Athens, Ala., his home town. There they have a house, a bird dog, and two cats.

It was January, 1951 that the Southards came to Alabama, and she started to work at Redstone. Mrs. S. has been with N. P. D. since it was the "Industrial Group." She has watched officers leave one by one to form a "little Redstone" in the Far East. These include Lt. Col. Johanning, Capt. Florence, Capt. Ledford, and Capt. Donald Brown.

Her education has covered attendance at Orlando Junior College, and Wilson Teachers College in Washington, D. C.

Heading the list of hobbies are hunting and fishing. These are influenced by her husband, she says and she has learned to enjoy both. Others are sewing, painting in oils, and phonograph records. The oil painting is a recent innovation for her.

We discussed records, and Mrs. S. said that she startles clerks by buying at one time Jose Itrubi and Spike Jones recordings.

The first chief of N.P.D. was Col. Beach until the arrival of Col. Thayer in March, 1952. Her job includes working for the assistant chiefs, Col. Calvert and Col. Smolensky. In Washington she worked for the War Department, and the Labor Department.

Miss Patricia Davis of Portland, Oregon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Stambaugh, and Mr. Stambaugh at their home in Valley Park Trailer Village.

Norma Ann Hinesley, Margeurite Sparks and Susan Appller are attending the Brownie Scout camp near Gunterville this week.

Miss Carolyn Blinn, New York City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Myron Uherka at their home at the Redstone Trailer Park.

**CONSOLIDATED  
SUPPLY**

BY ZOURIE LIGHT

News is as scarce as "hen's teeth" around Consol. at the present time. We'll just blame it on the weather rather than the reporter.

Vacations are still in the air. Hazel Robertson and family spent a week at Pensacola and were accompanied home by sister, Sara Shockly, who is stationed at Mobile with the Air Corps. Bertha Scott has left for a three weeks stay in "sunny" California to visit with her son and his family. Jenny Walsh spent a restful vacation at home. Edna Broyles and Sam together with Sam's brother and family and mother and father-in-law are at this time enjoying a vacation at Gulf Shores. Plenty of good fishing, no doubt, and sun.

New hairdos are still cropping up, Addie Carter and Alice Scoggins are the latest ones to be keeping up with the trend.

Some people prefer to "preach" on the Square, but it seems that Joe Hill of Contract Property

would rather dance the light fan-

At this time we would like to congratulate Paul McCutcheon on his assignment as Chief of Mission Account, replacing Mr. Rear-don who recently transferred to Field Service. Wanda Palmer upon her return to work also accepted a transfer to Field Service.

Lets' welcome into the fold at this time, Curtis Shoulders, Carl B. Sutton, and George W. Barnes.

Station Stock is happy to have in their midst, Virginia Beck, a very much needed helper.

Alma Sadler, Jane Graham, Sara Walker, and Dot Golden enjoyed a fish fry on Monte Sano recently. They cooked everything, outdoor style. Fish, potatoes, hush puppies, etc. From all accounts the gals had a wonderful evening. NOTE to MEN: ALL ELIGIBLE!

Jerry Underwood was a surprised individual last week when all the girls of Planning Section got together and planned a housewarming unbeknowingly to her. She is usually in on everything, but for once she was "out". This might also explain her reactions

when she walked in and everyone rushed to greet her. You should have heard the poetry, no doubt, she will cherish these ingenious works for life.

Third Army Safety Awards were issued to the following personnel: Eugene H. Gaines, Ira E. Bland, Thomas J. Barkley, John W. Bailey, James H. King, Clarence C. Montgomery, Kenneth E. Shields, Ernest E. Sibley, Bailey R. Tipton, Walter O. Tucker, Geo. O. Simmons, Joe M. Taylor, Jr., and Lewis D. Warner.

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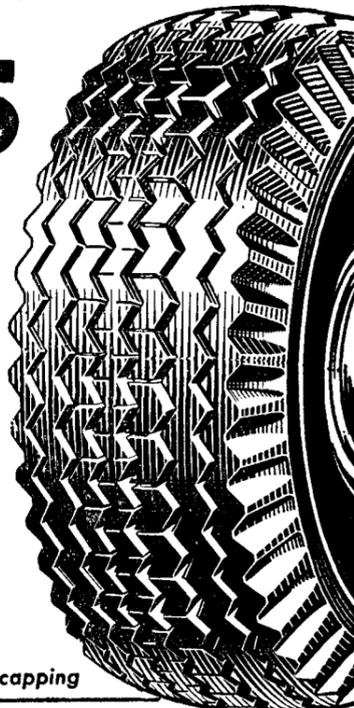
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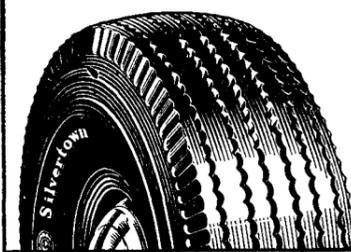
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**1950:**  
 June 27—President Truman orders U.S. air and naval forces to help repel North Korean invaders.  
 June 28—Seoul, Korean capital, abandoned to the northern invaders.  
 June 30—President Truman authorizes General MacArthur to send ground forces to Korea.  
 July 1—First U.S. Army combat unit lands in Korea.  
 July 5—U.S. Army troops fight first engagement in Korea.  
 July 7—U.N. Security Council authorizes use of U.N. flag in Korea.  
 July 8—General MacArthur is named Commander in Chief, United Nations Command.  
 July 12—U.S. troops fall back across Kum River near Taejon; Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker takes command of all U.S. forces in Korea.  
 July 20—Taejon lost to enemy; Major General William F. Dean reported missing.  
 Aug. 3—U.S. troops fall back to Nakdong River line; Reds thrust to within 40 miles of Pusan.  
 Aug. 7—U.S. forces launch a strong counter-offensive toward Chinju, west of Pusan.  
 Aug. 29—First British troops arrive in Korea from Hong Kong.  
 Sept. 1—Reds establish 17 bridgeheads across Nakdong River and push to within 30 miles of Pusan.  
 Sept. 14—Red drive on Taegu stalled.  
 Sept. 15—U.N. invasion fleet hit Inchon.  
 Sept. 16—After six weeks behind Pusan perimeter, Eighth Army jumps off in all-out offensive.  
 Sept. 26—Seoul liberated by the Tenth Corps invasion forces; 8th Army Task Force links up with Inchon invasion forces south of Suwon.  
 Oct. 1—ROK Third Division pushes across 38th parallel and speeds up east coast.  
 Oct. 10—ROK Capitol and Third Divisions capture port of Wonsan.  
 Oct. 19—U.N. forces captured North Korean capital of Pyongyang.  
 Oct. 20—U.S. 187th Parachute Infantry Regimental Combat Team jump at Sukchon and Sunchon, 25 miles north of Pyongyang.  
 Oct. 26—ROK Sixth Division reaches Yalu River at Chosan; U.N. forces capture first Chinese Communist soldiers in Korea.  
 No. 2—First Cavalry Division (Infantry) suffers severe casualties when hit by strong contingent of Chinese horsemen at Unsan.  
 Nov. 25—Communists launch violent counter-offensive, forcing U.N. troops to begin long withdrawal.  
 Dec. 5—U.N. forces abandon North Korean capital.  
 Dec. 9—Special relief force makes contact with U.S. Marines cut off in Chosin Reservoir area.  
 Dec. 23—General Walker killed in jeep accident.

## KOREAN WAR IN 4TH YEAR

Thursday marked the close of the third year of the battle in Korea. A special page of this week's Rocket is being devoted to a brief resume of the action in Korea, with features on our fighting units and the foe they are against.

Dec. 24—Last of 105,000 soldiers evacuated from Hungnam beach-head safely aboard ship.  
 Dec. 26—Lieutenant General Matthew B. Ridgway arrives to take command of all U.N. ground forces in Korea.  
**1951:**  
 Jan. 1—Communists launch general offensive.  
 Jan. 3—Seoul abandoned for second time by U.N. forces.  
 Feb. 5—Operation "Round-up" launched against North Korean Second and Fifth Corps.  
 Feb. 21—Operation "Killer" launched to annihilate enemy forces and re-establish U.N. line in mountains east of Wonju.  
 March 15—Seoul re-taken by U.N. forces.  
 March 23—U.S. 187th RCT jumps at Munsan in attempt to cut off enemy forces south of Han River.  
 April 11—Gen. MacArthur relieved of all his commands in Far East by President Truman.  
 April 12—General Ridgway becomes Supreme Commander of Allied Powers and General James A. Van Fleet assumes command of U.N. forces in Korea.  
 April 22—Reds launch spring counter-offensive with estimated 6000,000 troops.  
 April 29—Red counter offensive comes to abrupt halt after carrying to outskirts of Seoul in west, and 40 miles south of 38th parallel in central Korea.  
 May 16—Enemy launches second spring offensive with approximately 21 divisions across 75-mile front.  
 May 19—U.N. forces halt enemy drive on western front and launch savage counter-attack.  
 May 21—U.N. forces halt enemy drive on eastern front and counter-attack.  
 July 10—First meeting between U.N. and North Korean-Chinese delegations at Kaesong.  
 Aug. 23—Communists suspend armistice negotiations.  
 Sept. 13—U.N. attack against Heartbreak Ridge jumps off.  
 Oct. 25—Armistice talks resumed as delegates meet for 27th plenary session.  
**1952:**  
 Jan. 24—Korean truce negotiations stalemated.  
 May 12—General Mark Clark takes over from General Ridgway.  
 June 23—Large scale U. N. air attack knocks out 90 per cent of North Korea's power supply.  
 July 10—Korean truce talks enter second year.  
 Oct. 6—Estimated 10,000 to 15,000 enemy troops launch largest Red attack of year.  
 Oct. 8—Truce teams agree to indefinite recess.  
**1953:**  
 Feb. 11—General Van Fleet turns over command of Eighth Army to Lieutenant General Maxwell Taylor.  
 April 6—U. N. and Reds open talks on exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.  
 April 11—Agreement reached on prisoner exchange—605 U.N. for 6,030 Reds.  
 April 26—Communists completed return of 684 sick and injured U.N. prisoners. The exchange consisted of 471 South Koreans, 149 Americans, 32 Britons, 15 Turks, six Colombians, five Australians, two Canadians, one Netherlander, one Filipino, one South African and one Greek.  
 May 3—First round of sick and wounded exchange completed in Panmunjon when U.N. finished

## Superman or Bum? Red China Soldier Neither, U. S. Finds

SEOUL—The Chinese Communist soldier is not the myth many have made of him.  
 He is not a superman, nor is he always a fighting demon. Neither is he a dyed-in-the-wool intellectual professing the Marxist doctrine.  
 The average Communist soldier is a simple peasant about five feet seven inches tall and weighing approximately 140 pounds.  
 In all probability, he is a farmer in his mid-twenties. He cannot read or write—for the majority of the Reds have but three to five years of schooling.  
 He gripes about incessant night marches, bad treatment from his officers, lack of adequate clothing and medical care, the frequent United Nations air attacks, and the lack of Red air support.  
 His chief concern is not for the ideological principles involved in the struggle or the absurd Communist charge of "imperialistic aggression." His main interest is in staying alive and being able to obtain his daily quota of grain, rice, fried flour and millet.  
 The Red soldier in Korea leads an austere and disciplined life fraught with hardship. He has little, if any, contact with the civilian populace and rarely is he provided amusement to break the monotony of his existence.  
 As a private, he draws the equivalent of approximately 30 cents a month—hardly enough to pay for his tobacco, toilet articles and party fees.  
 The Communist soldier is issued the familiar cotton padded uniform, a pair of rubber soled shoes with canvas tops, a blanket and a water-resistant cloak. Slung over his back is a haversack in which he is likely to have a mess kit, canteen and metal bowl with lid and chopsticks.  
 In training, he spends as much time listening to political propaganda as he does learning to use his weapons.  
 Each battalion has its political commissar who specializes in propaganda and Communist indoctrination.  
 At the squad level, every two men are responsible for a third man. Thus, in theory, every man is watched. No freedom of thought or action exists under the Communist regime.  
 turning back 5,194 North Koreans, 1,030 Chinese soldiers and 446 North Korean civilians.

## TEN U. S. ARMY UNITS PLAY MAJOR ROLE IN KOREAN WAR

SEOUL — Hundreds of thousands of United States Army soldiers served in Korea during the past three years.  
 Nearly one-half million American soldiers have been transferred out of that country. These include soldiers rotated to the United States, medical evacuees, men transferred to other areas, and those discharged from the Army.  
 As a result of these changes, three Eighth Armies have fought in Korea—the original one, units of which first entered the war in July, 1950; another which began to replace the first in April, 1951, and the Army which is there now.  
 Ten units of the Eighth Army have played a major role in the Korean war.  
 The first division to enter the fight against the Communist aggressors was the 24th Infantry Division which swept into the country from Japan between July 2 and 6. First commander of the 24th was Major General William F. Dean who served until his capture during the battle of Taejon in July, 1950.  
 Major General John B. Church then took over the division which fought valiantly against the enemy until Feb. 4, 1952, when it was ordered back to Japan.  
 The First Cavalry Division (Infantry) and the 187th Regimental Combat Team also took part in the fierce early battles in Korea and have since returned to Japan. The cavalry unit served from July 18, 1950, to Dec. 30, 1951, under supervision of Major General Hobart R. Gay. The combat team entered Korea Sept. 17, 1950, under Brigadier General Frank S. Bowen, Jr., left the war zone on two occasions during the next two years and finally returned to Japan Oct. 17, 1952.  
 Army units still embroiled in the conflict against Communist forces are: the 25th Infantry Division, commanded by Major General William B. Kean, entered Korea July 9 to 18, 1950; the Second Division landed in Korea July 30, 1950, under Major General Laurence B. Keiser; the Fifth Regimental Combat Team from Hawaii landed in Korea Aug. 3, 1950, under command of Colonel John L. Throckmorton, and the Seventh Infantry Division entered Korea Sept. 18, 1950, and was led by Major General David G. Barr.  
 Also, the Third Infantry Division landed in Korea Nov. 12, 1950, commanded by Major General Robert H. Soule; the 45th Infantry Division arrived Dec. 5, 1951, serving first under Maj. Gen. James C. Styron and later under Major General David L. Ruffner; and the 40th Division arrived in Jan. 11, 1952, with Major General David H. Hudelson in command, later succeeded by Major General Joseph P. Cleland.

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# Rough Night for Joe Slunk But There's Always Coffee

BY JOE SLUNK

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night.

Now, every bone ached, every muscle throbbed, from the miscellaneous beatings I had taken. Both hands were raw from bashing out the teeth of an assortment of thugs, hoods, and hoodlums.

And the blondes—all "stark" and too numerous to be remembered singularly. Remembered only as a montage of wispy blond hair, cool alcoholic drinks, and stark . . . stark . . . stark. Exhaustion!

The ride to work down the super highway Whitesburg was a trial in sleepy endurance. In deference to my condition, the driver cruised leisurely at 80, but even at this low speed a pebble rolled-over jarred horribly.

At work, with minutes to spare, I sweated out my turn at the coffee urn—the silver pot of revival. I thought of the poor slob who supposed they had done something when they scaled Mt. Everest. "Child's play," I snickered, a superior sneer twisting my lips.

I stuck a cup under the spout of the coffee urn. A black, malodorous substance oozed out.

If the president of Brazil could only see this, I thought.

The cashier smiled as I paid her. I could tell she didn't drink coffee because she still had teeth.

Brushing aside a pile of cigarette butts and paper napkins, I sat at a table with two bleary-eyed friends, Silvester and Wilbur. A third person, whom I knew to be an incurable optimist, was sitting with them.

"Goodmorning," the optimist said.

It was too early to argue, so I let that one go by.

Silvester looked up from his coffee, looked at my haggard face, my red sagging eyes.

"Rough," he said sympathetically.

"Rough," I answered.

"Rough," Wilbur (known for his witty conversation) commented.

We looked at the optimist—bright young man with apple cheeks and thick curly hair.

"Rough," the three of us said in unison.

He wiggled uncomfortably in his seat.

"I'll bet he's got lice in his hair," Silvester said, fingering his own bald pate.

"Yea, lice," said Wilbur (known for his witty conversation).

"Mice, too," I said, joining in the sharp repartee.

"My goodness," exclaimed the optimist trying to distract us, "it's five til seven. Mustn't be late to work, you know."

He left. We sighed.

"More coffee?" someone asked.

"I can't take it," someone answered.

"Neither can I," answered someone else (it must have been

## AMMUNITION DIVISION

LOUISE STEAKLEY

The Ammunition Division extends congratulations to Dewey Meeks and Evert Gaither, who were presented efficiency awards by General Vincent last week. We want Dewey and Evert to know we all are very proud of them.

We are glad to have Mary Terry back after a vacation. When asked about her vacation she said she just rambled. She visited Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia. Mary said she would still be rambling, but she had just so much annual leave and then there was not any more.

We welcome Mary Kate DeYoung back. Mary Kate had been on leave since March to welcome a new addition to the family. She is one of the gals who handles the "figures" in our Cost Analysis Office.

Curosity was getting the best of us as to the identity of the beautiful young lady Mr. Julich is kissing each morning in the parking lot. After a survey of A-156, no one seemed to know. Then, as a last resort we asked Mr. Julich. He replied, "That's no lady, that's my wife."

Some people at A-156 seem to think Lt. Owen McKinnie is a quiet, soft spoken person. But last week when someone (he thought) stole the starter button from his automobile—boy! you would have thought he was talking to the folk up in Virginia. After a good job of wiring the starter, he dashed up town and purchased another at an unheard of price. He came back to work still fuming. While examining his automobile for finger prints, he discovered the old starter button under the front seat; the spring was loose and the starter had jumped off.

George McGee came to work

me).

I told them what I had done the night before.

"Gad," Silvester said. "Two in one night!"

"I swear to it."

"No wonder you look so bad," Silvester said.

"Yea, no wonder," said Wilbur (known for his witty conversation).

I smiled, looking indifferent and cosmopolitan.

Just then a strang, inhuman scream pierced the silence. Everyone jumped up and dashed for the door. Hastily dropped coffee cups rolled from the tables and trailed their fetid contents across the floor.

Silvester, Wilbur, and I stood up. We shook hands solemnly.

"I guess this is IT," I said.

"Good luck," said Silvester, shaking my hand again.

"Yea, good luck," said Wilbur (known for his witty conversation).

We parted.

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When all jobs were frozen, the courses had to be dropped because the training branch lacked the personnel to give the necessary instruction. That was in March.

Since then, the new bosses had to be instructors. They didn't like to teach and complained.

Nobody could do anything about it.

The arsenal personnel's level reached the ceiling. No new faces could be added.

Recently the pressure was relieved.

Now, the Civilian Personnel Division is taking a count. They want to know just how many new employes haven't had correspondence training.

They also want to know how many of the bosses want their

one morning in what appeared to be either his wife's slacks or his pajamas. But to our surprise we learned they were a new kind of men's trousers, with blousing legs and draw strings.

Mrs. Lorraine Pyche resigned Friday to join her husband, who is being transferred to another installation. Lorraine worked in the Cost Analysis Office. We wish you lots of luck, Lorraine.

E. L. Baucom celebrated his 30th birthday last week with a big chocolate cake baked by Myron Couch. Myron, the cake was delicious. We think baking a cake each week should be added to your job description.

Asked for more complete information regarding a fire in which his barn and three cows were destroyed late last Friday, one of our employes of the General Supply Section (name withheld by request) from Owens X Roads resubmitted his report with the single line added: Cows lost were Bessie, Bossie and Florence.

WONDER DRUG DEPT: Do you find yourself getting sleepy just before bed time? Do you feel a peculiar hungry sensation just before meal time? If so, what you need is "OPPO". Remember that is "Poop" spelled inside-out.

new help to study Ordnance Corps procedures in classes or before coming to work in the division.

The plan is to reopen the classes as soon as it can be done if they are needed.

Mrs. Myrtle Peabody and daughter and son, Betty, and George, and Mrs. Caroline Lacy, Endicott, N. Y., are visiting Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Peabody at Redstone Trailer Park.

WEATHER FORECAST: Cool today and real crazy tomorrow.

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# SO... THIS IS JULY

## Betty J. Gooch Weds In Chapel Ceremony

Miss Betty Jean Gooch became the bride of Lt. Doyle W. Thomas on June 27 at the Post Chapel. Chaplain John E. Simpson read the vows for the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and greenery. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Gooch, Taft, Tenn., and was an employe at the USA Infirmary. Lt. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Thomas, Odessa, Tex., and is presently stationed at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.

Pfc. Robert Buckner, chapel organist, played the nuptial music which included the traditional

## Bridge-Canasta Party Fetes The Morrisons

Mrs. H. G. Adams and Mrs. Luther Adams entertained with a party June 25 honoring M/Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Morrison, who were married recently. The party was given at the H. G. Adams home at 1801 Alabama Ave., in Huntsville.

Twelve couples were invited to the event to meet the Morrisons, and bridge and canasta were played during the evening. The hostesses served refreshments of ice cream and cakes. Decorations of cut flowers were used throughout the living and dining rooms.

wedding marches from Mendelssohn and Wagner, "Oh Perfect Love," "Elevation" and "Communion."

Capt. Flo Fleming gave the bride in marriage. The wedding dress was white ballerina length made with long sleeves pointed at the wrists, a lace bodice, and a full pleated skirt of nylon. Tiny buttons fastened the back of the dress and trimmed the sleeves. She wore a finger-tip veil studded with pearls, and carried a white Bible with a showered bouquet.

The bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Billie Sue Gooch. She wore a pink ballerina length dress, and carried pink roses.

Lt. Donald C. Thorn served as the best man. Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip which included New Orleans. They will reside at White Sands.

## Parties Continue For Maj., Mrs. Rush

One of the cleverest arrangements seen recently for decorations appeared at the bridge-canasta luncheon Mrs. Raymond Zukaitis gave June 23 honoring Mrs. Joseph Rush. The party was held at the Zukaitis quarters on the post with 13 guests present.

To carry out the farewell motif of the event, all the appointments were symbolical of moving household goods. A toy trailer truck centered the table holding flowers, and pieces of toy furniture. The place mats were advertisements from a moving company, as were the place cards. Post cards bearing the picture of a truck were used as tallies.

Mrs. Henry C. Thayer won the high score at bridge, and Mrs. Thomas Vincent held the low score. The canasta prize went to Mrs. Benjamin Beach.

Mrs. Rush was presented ear rings by the hostess.

On June 24 Mr. and Mrs. William Rotenberry honored the Rushs with a picnic supper at their home, 408 Marsheutz, Huntsville.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Bradshaw gave a dinner party for Maj. and Mrs. Rush on June 25 at the Bradshaw home, 77 8th St., W., Huntsville.

Mrs. John P. Rigg, bridge chairman, has announced that meetings of Ladies Bridge Club will be discontinued until further notice.

## AD LIBS...

The Ad Libber's a bit gleeful today . . . so many interesting things to talk about after he's taken a prevue of the ads in your Rocket this week. One thing is for sure, canny readers o' the Rocket won't be laying this issue aside without perusing who's who and what's what with Rocket advertisers.

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Take that Dim-R-Down announcement (as if you could escape noticing it). There just couldn't be a more timely idea right now, with special emphasis on highway safety in June and with the Fourth of July holiday coming up. Dim-R-Down will help make the Independence Day weekend a holiday for death on the highway, too. This unique idea for highway safety ought to 'go places' and we do use the term in the literal sense. The man behind the idea is James Shelby Elard Jr., a fellow Redstonite, of the GMDD, in fuselage design. And the plan was born 'bout two years ago when he was making a trip to Atlanta with his family.

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Your blood a little sluggish? Save a doctor bill by attending the Lyric Wednesday to Friday. "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" is a cinch to send the corpuscles coursing through the veins. Might work in lieu of a scalp massage, too, because this feature is somewhat of a hair raiser.

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Tires a little thin? Tempers, too, stretched a little thin on hot summer days. One more 'thin' rounds out a picture. See the B. F. Goodrich ad in The Rocket. Manager Larry Ward is cutting his margin extra thin in order to offer famous Goodrich tires at exceptional bargains. But—you've got just a few days to act, 'cause the sale ends on July 4th. It'd please the Ad Libber, if you'd just tell Larry you saw his ad in The Rocket.

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P. S.—Bring a jacket. That little 'afterthought' at the very bottom of the announcement of the Moose Lodge sponsored picnic on July 4th at Salt Peier Caves sort of upends Fourth of July tradition. Hot sun, perspiration, we have been accepting as necessary ingredients of Independence Day celebrating. H-m-m. "Bring a Jacket"; sounds pretty inviting, dontcha think?

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"Oh, dear; I haven't a thing to wear!" Tut, tut, my dears. Summer sale time is here, the bargain season of the whole year 'round. Open season on half-price apparel (to wit: see the Mary Shoppe ad this week). New footwear for every member of the family at sensational savings (to wit: Southern Shoe Store ad). Apparel for the family, summer sale

## Arsenalite Writes On Instrumentation

An article on guided missile tests at Redstone, written by an arsenal employe, T. L. Greenwood, appears in the current issue of "Instrumentation," a quarterly trade magazine published "in the interest of measurement and control of industrial processes."

Greenwood, chief of the Recorder and Electronic Lab Unit, Test Branch, GMDD, writes of the many problems involved in measuring variables during tests that last for 20 seconds or less.

Greenwood, 44, has about 25 years experience in radio, wire, and electronics communication. He has been a radio communica-

tion officer in the Merchant Marine, chief engineer for Radio Station WMOB, Mobile, and communications engineer for the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad. He has been on the arsenal since February, 1951.

The article, accompanied by photographs made at Redstone and showing various measuring instruments being operated, is in the second quarter issue of "Instrumentation." The periodical is published in Philadelphia by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company.

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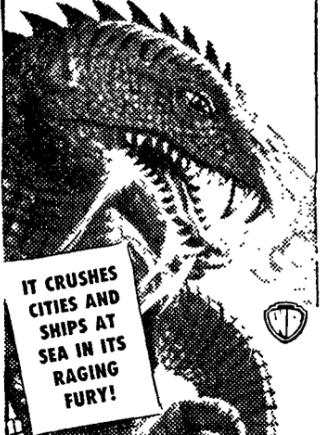
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## SCHEDULES Softball Leagues

### CIVILIAN

Today: THIOKOL TESTING vs. T & E.  
Thursday: T & E vs. G & C LAB. NO. 2.  
PRECISION MECHS. vs. G & C LAB NO. 1.

### MILITARY

Today: 3523 ASU vs. STUDENT OFFICERS.  
Monday: 2ND ETD vs. HQ & HQ.

### MILITARY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Officers (Post)	15	1
9330 TSU	9	4
M. P. Det.	10	8
1st ETD	8	7
2nd ETD	6	10
Hq & Hq	7	9
Officer's (Student)	5	10
3523 ASU	1	12

### CIVILIAN SOFTBALL STAND'G

Team	Won	Lost
Ammunition	8	2
Thiokol Testing	8	2
Precision Mechs.	8	2
G & C Lab 1	6	5
Consolidated Sup.	5	5
T & E Div.	3	8
G & C Lab 2	2	8

Lt. Col. Louis Larson, Adjutant, scored a rousing 89 on the first 18 holes of the recent 36-hole Redstone golf tournament. However, he was reported to have abandoned the pursuit following the eighteenth hole, and no further score was given.

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

The fishing contest seems to have fizzled out completely. Of course, the fact that the bass are not biting doesn't increase the interest of the occasional fisherman. More than one of the members of the company has gotten up at two in the morning in order to be able to get to favorite fishing spots. After losing hours of sleep, it is not much fun to watch the sun rise over the horizon and find that the bass aren't rising with the sun.

M/Sgt. Greenwood is enjoying a leave this week and should bring back some of the big ones. While he is gone M/Sgt. George Dull is acting as the first sarge.

The personality we had intended to present this week is on leave and could not be interviewed. We shall change order a bit and present PFC Thomas W. Merritt as the "personality of the week."

Tom Merritt works in the Aeroballistics Branch of OML. He comes from St. Charles, Illinois, as does his wife Nancy. After attending Hotchkiss, Tom went to Yale where he was awarded his degree as an industrial engineer. After teaching for a year in California, Tom was called by Uncle Sam. Rather than wait around for a month or two he volunteered for immediate induction in October of 1951. He came to Redstone in June of last year and has been associated with the Aeroballistics Branch ever since.

The Second Platoon is still holding the plaque which signifies it as the best platoon. If this keeps up much longer other platoons are liable to lose interest. However, the season is still young and the leaders are liable to have a slump. The same could also be true for the Cadre Officers, who hold a four game lead over our own 9330 softballers.

Finally we extend congratulations to the following men who have recently joined 9330:

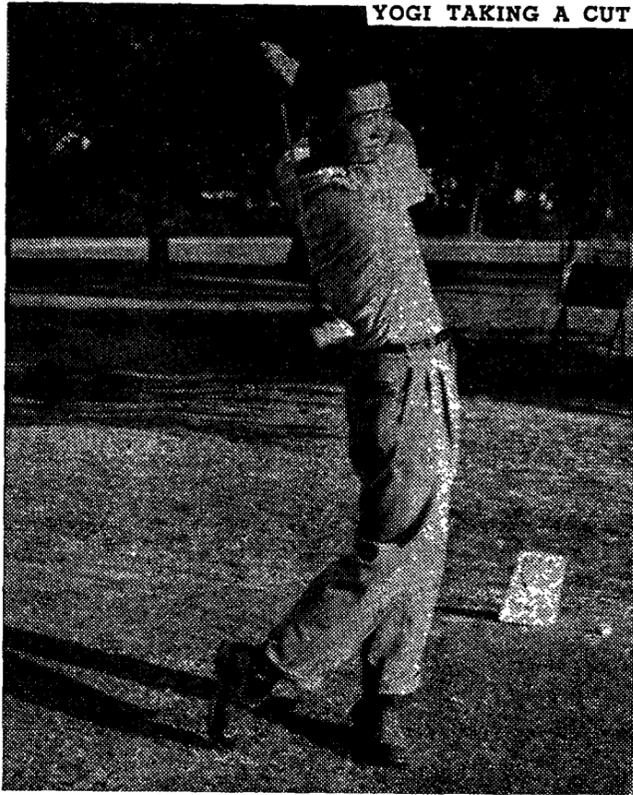
- Gatwood, Millard F., Sfc. from Ft. Lawton, Wash.
- Bourne, Billy B., Sgt. from Ft. Lawton, Wash.
- Patruchik, Peter, Pvt-2, from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- Middleton, Billy G., Pvt-2, from Cp. Chaffee, Ark.
- Edelstein, Gilbert L., Pvt-2, from Ft. Ord, Calif.

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YOGI TAKING A CUT

## YOUNG CORPORAL WINS TOURNEY; SET FOR THIRD ARMY GOLF MEET

Not much taller than the golf clubs he wields, 19-year-old Cpl. Henry Yogi nonetheless let it be known that every inch of his 5'7" frame was loaded with precision and power.

Not with words did the corporal expound his skill with driver and irons—but with accurate putts and long true drives that put him twenty strokes ahead of his nearest rival in the arsenal golf tournament held last week.

Yogi toured the 36 holes with a five-over-par 149. The next highest man, Pvt. Donald Morrison, scored 169.

These two will lead the six-man arsenal team to the Third Army golf tournament at Ft. Bragg, N.C., July 7-11. And from there it depends on what the men do as a team or as individuals. Winners at Ft. Bragg will represent the Third Army in the all-army tournament.

Yogi, a native of Hawaii, has been playing golf for only four and a half years.

Once a football enthusiast, the compact, 150-pound corporal promptly gave up the gridiron when he discovered golf.

About two years later he had advanced far enough in the game to place second in the all-Hawaiian elimination for the Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament in the United States. A few less strokes would have meant for the youthful Yogi a trip to the mainland and a chance to compete against the best high school golfers in the country.

Yogi continued to work at his game, spending long hours on the putting green developing his already keen eyes and smooth reflexes, and further long hours he spent straightening out his drives and increasing their range.

Even after he enlisted in the

army, in December, 1951, Yogi continued to practice whenever and wherever he could.

Last week, he felt, showed the result of his hours of practice.

And he hopes that next week when the Redstone's team competes in the Third Army Tournament he will be able to carry the heavy load expected of him.

Accompanying Yogi and Morrison to the tournament will be Pvts. Robert Schultz, Thomas Ball, Gaylord Groff, and Pfc. Bruce Melaas, all of the 9930.

Yogi, who is with the 3523rd ASU wants to stay around this part of the country for a few years after his enlistment is up in December, 1954. He wants to go to work for some club as an assistant pro. Then, if and when his game improves enough, Yogi plans to turn professional and go after the big money.

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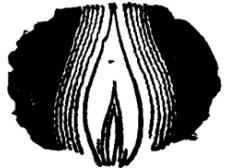
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# Helium Balloons Give Data

## Soaring Spheres Measure Winds

Large helium filled balloons are being used by the Rocket Development Division to gather weather information for correlation with firing data.

The balloons, some as big as four feet in diameter, are sent soaring through the air to heights greater than 50,000 feet. Each shift and drift of the colorful spheres is minutely recorded by a ground crew peering through a delicate instrument called a theodolite.

Thus, the various wind currents high above the earth's surface are recorded and plotted on a chart to be used in connection with rocket testings.

But the men in Bldg. 855, where the balloons are launched, are not interested in predicting the weather.

"We are interested in measuring existing conditions," said James Collins, Instrumentation Section physicist, "so that the information can be correlated with

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firing data to give a more complete picture."

In connection with the wind velocities recorded at various altitudes, the men make ground-level observations to determine atmospheric pressure, relative humidity, and temperature.

In time, with the use of telemetering equipment, they will be able to record these weather conditions at altitudes ranging up to 60,000 feet.

Telemetering, explained Pvt. Jerome F. Kukowski, assistant to Collins, is the use of a small radio transmitter attached to a balloon. When the balloon reaches a height where the surrounding atmospheric pressure is too low to hold the expanding helium inside the balloon explodes, releasing the radio transmitter which drifts to earth on a parachute.

In the meantime, as the balloon rises at the rate of 1000 feet per minute, the transmitter is constantly sending to earth messages containing data on temperature,

air pressure, relative humidity, and other vital weather elements.

Ground equipment records this information with unflinching accuracy. But it takes men to analyze the data, chart the information, and then make sense out of it all.

But this expensive equipment is not yet available, and, until it is, Collins and his co-workers must rely on theodolites and other ground equipment for all the information they get—this equipment and the big orange balloons that float up through the sky like small suns, pulled and tossed by the winds.

## AMMUNITION SURVEILLANCE BY RUBY RUSSELL

Gerald Davis has returned to work after one glorious week in South Carolina. All are glad to see him back, especially Moon Mullins. Folks all around, can hear Mullins saying Davis please don't take another vacation. Mullins acted as Chief of this office last week. To Mullins we tip our hats for the fine job he did.

Happy times are here again. Vacation time in other words. Yours truly has just returned from the land of the SUN-SHINING-SUN, Florida, that is.

One more pretty lassie goes out of circulation just because Daniel Bell decided to take the fatal leap on June 13. Congratulations Mr. & Mrs. Bell.

Don't you think that the latest security posters are really cute.

It has often been said there are no opportunities of a man any more. Which of course is only a bunch of malarkey. One of our enterprising young men invaded the business field last week by opening up a lawn mower service. Hammond Hosch in his spare time contracts with the good citizens

of Decatur to have their lawn mowed, hedges trimmed and etc.

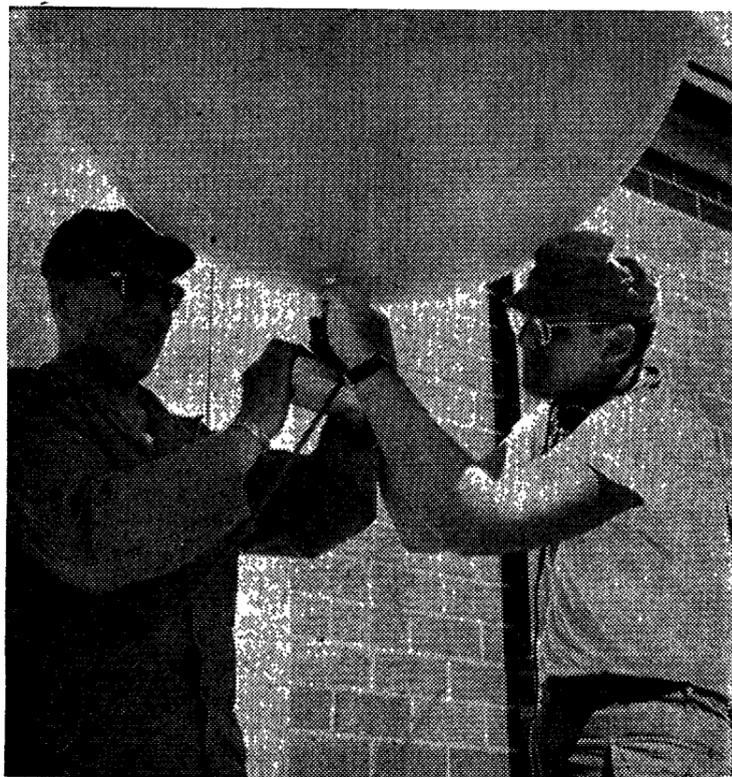
Edgar Keyes, one of our really hard working boys, has been ill with a bronchial condition. We sincerely hope he recovers very, very soon.

### NO NEWS—GOOD NEWS

We have all heard the saying that NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS. Well, after looking over The Rocket we at Ammunition Surveillance have come to the conclusion that a lot of the Divisions at Redstone must be doing all right. Golly, you say you can't get news? Eighteen (18) employes aren't many to write news for. If we can keep a column in The Rocket on 18 employes you can surely write for yours. THE ROCKET IS FOR ALL OF US, LET'S USE IT.



**COVERED**—With a tracking instrument, theodolite, Kukowski follows the ascending balloon as it rises through the air at a rate of 1000 feet per minute. Couture, with earphones in place, makes further recording to be used by the Rocket Development Division.



**HOLD IT, BOY**—Pvts. Jerome F. Kukowski (left) and H. D. Couture, Jr., fill one of the large weather balloons used to check wind velocities in connection with test firings.

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