

Redstone Mathematician Is Promising Young Composer

Norman Thompson, a mathematician in GMDD, has not been bothered at all by the lack of college education.

With little formal training in either mathematics or music, Thompson has elevated himself into a deep understanding of both fields.

Rubbing shoulders daily with scientists and former college professors, who's degrees read like a page out of Who's Who, has not bothered Thompson either. He simply continues to do outstanding work.

For his exceptional work in solving mathematical problems involved in guided missile research and development, 23-year-old Thompson was given an "outstanding performance rating" last year. He is the only employe at Redstone ever to be so honored.

Not satisfied with being considered an expert in this field, young Thompson is also a serious composer. His unusual Opus No. 8, which in musical language tells the story of a trip into outer space, will be played in part by the El Paso symphony orchestra, conducted by Orlando Barrera, during the season starting this September.

This is quite a distinction for a composer as young as Thompson.

And it is even more of a distinction for someone with only four years of musical training. This was in the form of piano lessons taken under the direction of Lillian Powers and Cecil DeHarvath.

Thompson quit taking piano when he was 14—about the same time that he wrote his first composition.

Thompson is not only a serious young composer with a promising future, he is also a self-taught mathematician, considered an expert in thrust calculations for rockets and jet engines.

This despite the fact that he has only one year of college education, which he got at Wright College in his native Chicago.

Later, he moved with his family to El Paso, Tex., where he went to work for the Army's guided missile center at Ft. Bliss.

When the guided missile activities were moved to Redstone Arsenal, Thompson moved with them. He is employed in the Combustions and Fuels Laboratory, OML, where he solves complicated thermodynamic problems for engineers and scientists working on guided missiles.

The suite written by Thompson and which will be played by the El Paso symphony is the musical story of a flight to another planet.

How did he happen to tie space travel and music together? He tells it this way.

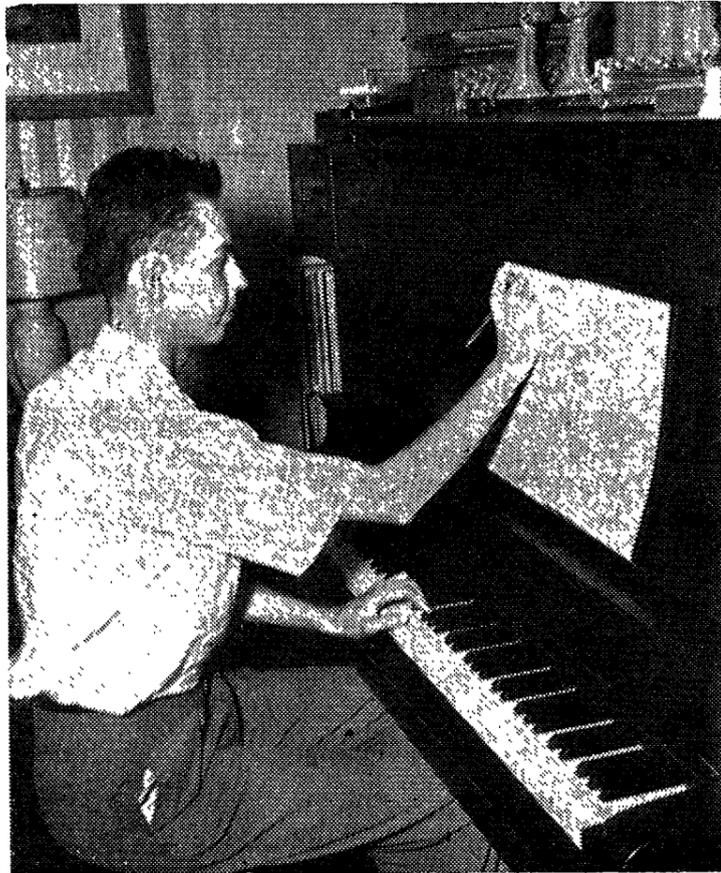
"There was a German scientist working at Ft. Bliss (Tex.) who had a marvelous story about a trip to Mars. It was a trip that he believed would be possible in the near future."

The scientist was Krafft A. Ehrlicke, who worked on the German V-2 missile and who is now with Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y.

His imagination fired by the story told by Ehrlicke, Thompson spent four months giving musical interpretation to his impressions of what a space voyage might be like.

In strange musical tones, the suite describes space, vast and desolate, and man's struggle to free himself from his mother planet and explore the unknown.

Thompson is not the first musician to be captured by the mystery of outer space. The British composer Gustav Holst has written a suite, "The Planets," in which he "successfully conveys a sense



MUSIC AND MATH—Not a man to limit himself to one line, Norman Thompson is equally at home at the piano or an automatic calculating machine. Several movements from a suite composed by Thompson are scheduled to be played by the El Paso symphony during the season starting in September. Thompson's work as a mathematician in the Combustion and Fuels Laboratory, GMDD, earned an "outstanding performance rating" for him last year. (Photo by O. B. Schlotterbeck.)

See 'Show Business' At Huntsville High

"Show Business", an original script built on old music, will be presented at the Huntsville high school auditorium on August 25-26. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m.

Original words and theme were written by Helen Huggett and Nancy Mitchell. They used the theatre in America as a background, building the three-act musical from the old minstrel shows of early days, leading it through the years of vaudeville and ending with a musical comedy of 1960—maybe.

Anyway, Mr. Adam takes a Redstone Rocket to the moon. He also takes his family.

Talent is drawn locally, and from out of town. One act is being imported from Memphis, Tenn.

The purpose of the show is to raise money for the Need Us Class of the First Methodist Church to build a cabin at the Methodist Summer Camp, Sumatanga.

Tom Yorbrough of the Technical Feasibility Lab, Ordnance Missile Laboratories is the producer. Co-directors are Bill Payne, Ballistics Lab, OML, and Val Johnson, member of the Little Theatre Group.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the Huntsville Public Library or from Bill Payne, Tom Yorbrough, Lucy Payne, Thiokol; Val Johnson (Tel. 2248R) and Peggy Mitchell at the receptionist desk in headquarters building at the arsenal.

of the eerie beauty of celestial bodies.

However, he is the first to make a space travel theme for a serious musical composition. (Hollywood composers have written musical scenarios for science fiction motion pictures, a somewhat different approach than taken by Thompson.)

Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dieterich, live at 3011 Sacramento St., El Paso.

Before moving to El Paso in 1948, Thompson and his parents lived at 5000 Berteau Avd., in northwest Chicago.

OML Research Div. Sponsors Seminar

Dr. John W. Dawson, chief of the Research Division of Ordnance Missile Laboratories, will conduct the first of a series of scientific and technical seminars sponsored by his division.

The first meeting will be at 8 a.m. Friday in the Rocket Auditorium.

An invitation has been extended to resident contractor personnel as well as arsenal personnel to attend these discussions in the fields of the physical sciences.

Seminars will include talks in physics, chemistry, math, aerodynamics, engineering and electronics.

Dr. Dawson has chosen the "Interrelation between Molecular Structure and Stability of Spiro Compounds" as the first subject

Safety Light Burns At Rohm & Haas Co.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT SET

Redstone will have a visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile on August 27. Capt. Shaw is in charge of the arrangements on the arsenal. The place and hours for the visit will be announced later.

FLEMING AWARD NOMINATIONS OPEN

Outstanding Men Eligible to Win

Some young man at Redstone may be the winner of the next Arthur S. Fleming Award. That is, he may be if he is recommended by Aug. 19. Either contact Walter Wieseemann at Ext. 3-3247 for details, or send him an outline of a recommendation at the Management Office.

The award is made annually to the outstanding man in government service who is under 40. He must have either some specific accomplishment to his credit, or have demonstrated distinct executive, scientific or technical ability, not necessarily related to a specific accomplishment or project.

Any civilian, male officer, or employe of the Executive Branch of the United States government who will not reach 40 before Jan. 1, 1954, and has performed outstanding service during the Fiscal year 1953 is eligible.

The search for such persons has been made each year for the past five years by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Recommendations made at Redstone will be sent to the Ordnance Efficiency Awards Committee, OCO.

Any nominations submitted for consideration should contain the significant accomplishments of the nominee giving justification, and citing examples and details to support the nomination.

In addition, personal data required includes name, title and (Continued on back page)

for discussion. All the seminars, although on a high level, will be kept general. At the first one, no classified material will be brought up.

Dr. Dawson, a former member of the teaching staff while acquiring his degree in chemistry at the University of Washington, Seattle, came to Redstone in 1949. He was one of the pioneer members of Rohm and Haas Co. at that time.

Accident-Free Time Reaches Full Year For 250 Employes

Thursday marked one year that a green light has burned in the Rohm and Haas laboratory building.

The green light, on the bulletin board in Gorgas Laboratory, is kept burning to show that there have been no accidents. When an accident occurs, a red light flashes on.

But for 365 days, the red light has not burned.

With approximately 250 employes working for Rohm and Haas here at the Redstone division, the total of man hours is almost half a million.

Norman Harberger, personnel director and in charge of the safety program, gives credit to the individual employes who have worked at making Rohm and Haas a safe place.

"Everyone here has an active part in our safety program," Harberger said. "And we certainly feel that our accomplishment has been a result of individual efforts."

However, Harberger is also eager to give credit to John Geisel, who was personnel director until recently.

The Rohm and Haas safety program operates under a system of committees, Harberger said. The committees have revolving membership, thus giving all the employes a chance to serve with one group or another.

The young personnel director, who is originally from Irvington, N. J., cautioned against accepting one year of accident-free time as a goal in itself.

"We hope no one regards our one year record as being enough. We are aiming for two years now. And after that, well . . ."

After that, there will be many years more.

Stars, Ribbon Go To Redstone Trio

Two bronze stars and a commendation ribbon were awarded to three Redstone soldiers recently.

Receiving bronze stars were M/Sgt. John B. Hawco, 9330 TSU Military Police Detachment and SFC Ralph A. Glendewiny, 3523 ASU.

The commendation ribbon went to Sgt. Raymond L. Corum, Hq. and Hq.

Hawco, 33, of Pascagoula, Miss., has been in the Army for over 14 years and served in Europe during World War II.

Glendewiny, 31, of Marion, was awarded the bronze star for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Korea. He is a veteran of World War II, at which time he served in Europe with the Airborne Rangers. Glendewiny has 14 years service.

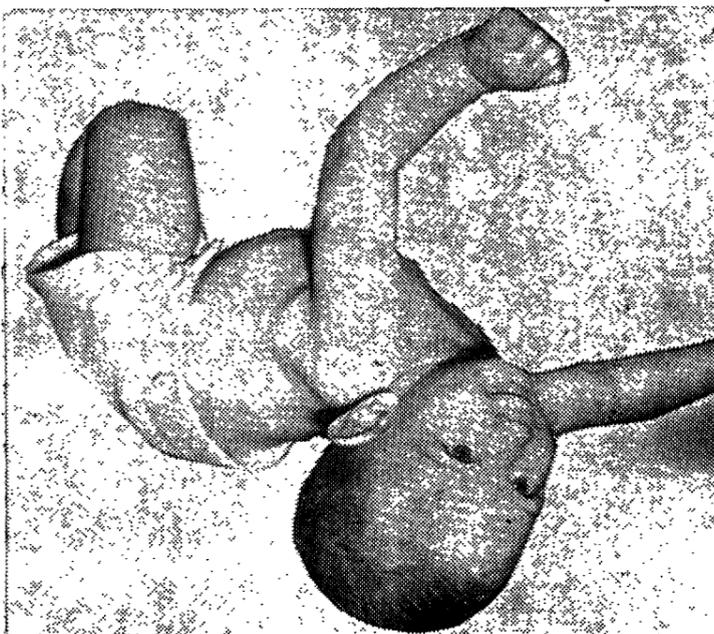
Corum, 25, an ex-marine recently returned from Korea, was awarded a commendation ribbon for meritorious service in Korea with the 223rd Infantry Regiment, 40th Division. He is from Corryton, Tenn.

TV Antenna Topic at Aug. 18 IRE Meet

William Neal, designer and manufacturer of television antenna, Huntsville Electronic Co., will be the guest speaker at the Huntsville sub-section of the IRE. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18 at the East Clinton Grammar School.

His subject will be "An Introduction to TV Receiving Antennas." The discussion will include design parameters for TV receiving antennas and characteristics of the more common types.

SPACE BABY



QUALIFICATION: Complete indifference to gravity. Little Franklyn Broyles proves that he is qualified to enter the "Space Baby" contest. Gravity means nothing to this kid. The nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Broyles, Franklyn (known to friends as "Pogo Junior") never takes a one-sided view of things.

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5. Even if you think you have the right-of-way, don't resist if another driver tries to take it.
6. Don't fudge on the traffic lights; let cars and pedestrians clear crossing before you start.
7. Think of the rights of others when you park; don't obstruct walks, driveways or entrances.

SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Tennis was in the spotlight this past week with the Third Army Tournament played here at Redstone Arsenal. Wednesday night

saw the "Battle of the Bands" at the Service Club. Our junior hostesses made a special effort to welcome the visiting sportsmen at a dance in their honor. The Service Club patio was gayly decorated in green and white with the tennis motif prominently displayed. A huge cake, baked by the cooks of 9330th consolidated mess hall, was decorated with crossed rackets. Everyone agreed that this cake was a culinary masterpiece.

Two bands provided music for the assembled guests. Bob Yeazel's snappy outfit rendered such favorites as "Ruby," "I'm Confessing," "Fool Such As I," and "One O'Clock Jump". Hilden Holmberg and his Cavaliers made their first appearance at the Service Club a truly memorable one. They captivated the dancers with "Pretend," "I'm Walking Behind You," "I Believe", and other popular ballads. Good music, soft lights, cool breezes, refreshments, and the popular junior hostesses—it is no wonder that all had an enjoyable evening.

PHOTO CONTEST

Now is the time for all shutterbugs to enter their prize specimens in the Special Services Photo Contest. Entry blanks are available at the Service Club. There is a special class for both black and white prints and for color slides. Subjects?—that is no problem—Landscapes, seascapes, still life, animals, service life, babies and children, interiors, flowers, and human interest subjects from daily life—these are the suggested ones, but perhaps you have an even better idea. Judging will be on the basis of originality, interest and appeal. Contest closes 1900 hours 25 August 1953. Better enter NOW.

COMING EVENTS

Reserve the weekend of August

GRADUATION EXERCISE

Major Enoch P. Sparks, Chief, National Stock Control Point, Field Service Division, will address Class 31 of the Guided Missile Mechanical System Repair Course next Monday at 1 p.m. in Bldg. 1051.

Students to graduate are listed as follows: Pvt's William M. Blake, William E. Cox, John K. Denny, Arnold C. Dexter, Raymond W. Duffy, Robert L. Eastman, William Gabel, Jr., Perry E. Joslin, Cyril R. Kapinus, Harlan A. Kleist, Robert P. LaRose, Robert J. Miller, William P. Sepesy, and William S. Viall.

Colonel James P. Snookes, Jr., Commandant of the OGMS cordially welcomes wives, friends, and families of the students, as well as anyone else to attend the graduation exercises.

AD LIBS...

Whew! but it's been hot. Just wondering if that Space Baby contest in The Rocket is generating all this extra fahrenheit. But on second thought, we'd better stick to our domain of hitting the high spots on the Buy Lines of the week, and it could most certainly be that those Frigidaire hot water heaters at Southern Furniture are putting off extra steam. Ya know, that name Frigidaire is a name that the buying public has found long ago is a paragon of quality in the home appliance field. Puh-lenty of hot water is an essential in any home.

The lilliputian Shoppe, the store that features 'little things for little people' has some big news this week—a change in ownership and management. Mrs. Elizabeth Essingler is the new owner, and Mrs. G. B. Priest is the manager of this top shop for tot tots and a host of unique little gift ideas. Same location, 311 Franklin, and they hope you'll be coming soon.

L. Harrison at Union Dry Goods always manages to have something interesting in the way of bargain concoctions. This week it's coats—ladies' and children's. Most timely, we'd say, because it won't be hot forever, nor for long.

Any new automobile at a discount price. Isn't any denying that Denny does go after the business in a business-getting way.

We are reliably informed (most reliably, since we just read it in The Rocket) that Reliable Stores has an exceptional buy in breakfast furniture. You'll want to see the pictures, and the price, and the description, and then happier breakfasts will begin the sooner you get to 220 No. Washington and close the deal.

More and more people will be taking advantage of that special savings at Bob Ward's Laundry and Cleaners. Con-

22-23 for "Operation Fun," a special party and dance with the girls from Birmingham. For more details about this big event see the next issue of the Redstone Rocket.

SPACE BABY



QUALIFICATION — Must be able to stand close confinement within a space ship. Karen N. Walls meets this qualification hands-down. The 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Walls, Karen has her eye set on a trip to the moon. Mrs. Walls is an employe at Post Engineer Division.

veniently located at 1010 Whitesburg Drive, it makes cash and carry very easy. Easy to do and easy on the pocketbook.

'Tis hard to find a place to stop, but that we've got to do. We'll merely add you can't get all the news until you read the whole

CONDUCT MEDALS WON

Good Conduct medals were awarded to four men of the 9615th Technical Service Unit last week.

Three men received the medal: M/Sgt. Allan J. Engh, Sgt. Eugene W. Craft and Cpl. Bruce L. Morgan.

M/Sgt. Carl L. Mitchell received a clasp with one loop to be worn on the Good Conduct Medal he earned earlier.

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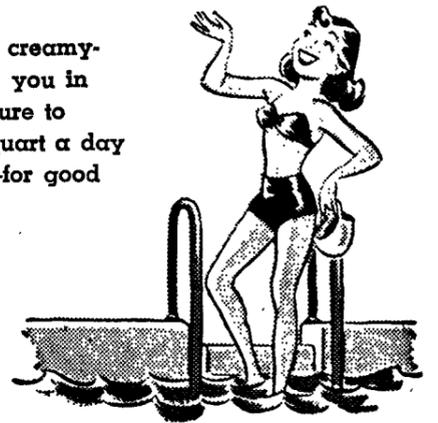
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BY HELEN REED

For a girl who likes to collect stamps, Prof. Wernher von Braun's office is just the place to work. His secretary, Mrs. Bonnie G. Cheatham, started stamp collecting for fun when she went to work there, as the Professor gets mail from all over the world. Bonnie has been in that office since April of 1952. When she was first called for an interview for the job, she was sure she wouldn't qualify, so she was a

surprised and impressed girl on notification that she had been chosen. One of the aspects of the job which first caused Bonnie concern was taking dictation that included so much technical language. But with explanations from the professor, and time for familiarization with new and strange terms, her work is now both tractable and interesting.

There's something we've found out about every secretary we've visited. Each feels she has the best and most interesting job on the arsenal. We decided that Civilian Personnel has done a good job of selecting and placing the right people in the right spots.

One of the many interesting things about Bonnie's job is the fan mail received by Professor von Braun as a result of his many articles and books on space travel. Many are letters of honest admiration, others request more information, there are volunteers for the first trip to space, some offer advice, and there are numerous invitations to the professor to address civic organizations.

Bonnie is from near Cullman, and lives with her parents and small son, Raymond. "Ray" will be three in October, and affords his mother much pleasure and fun with his antics. He grabs his coat when anyone says "Go", and tries to accompany mother to work each day. To mollify Ray, she promises to bring something home each day—a balloon, a penny for his bank, any small item will fill the bill.

She is a graduate of Eva High School near Cullman, and of the Andrew Jackson Business University in Nashville. From June 1948 until February 1950, Bonnie was employed at the Alabama State Pardon and Parole Board in the Decatur office. Leaving Decatur, she moved to Columbus, Georgia, and went to work there for the Nehi Corporation as secretary to the traffic manager. Back in this area in October 1951, Bonnie started to work at Redstone for the Post Engineer, with Dave Lindsey as her boss.

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TRANSPORTATION

BY MILDRED BOBO

Personality of the Week — A newcomer at Redstone but an old-timer with the Army, this 1st Lt. hails from Tampa, although he is married to a girl from "down in old" Virginia. A history of his career would mention assignments in both Europe and the Pacific, but his resourceful personality is now dedicated to winning the battle of Motor Transportation at Redstone. I am told that he enjoys fishing, and this may be one source of his calm and youthful appearance. It is no secret that he is the fond father of a son and two daughters. He is rather quiet but has a friendly smile and you are sure to be glad you were privileged to know—(see below if you haven't guessed who).

The attractive new face you see around Inbound Freight is Mrs. Betty Bailey, the former Betty Gooch of Huntsville. We hear she has already been initiated into Transportation, so Welcome! Betty, and just make yourself at home.

John D. Whitt, Household Goods Storage, vacationed in the wide open spaces of Texas. We understand that a visit with one of his sons was included in the trip.

News and What-nots — Tidbits and Flashes from the Field Maintenance Shop — Howard W. Lee, an employe of the Field Maintenance Shop for about one and one-half years, has been transferred to Field Service Division. Got a raise too. Good luck old fellow. Clarence O. Vann became a proud father recently. The new addition was a girl with blue eyes and hitting the scales at 8 lbs. and 6 ounces. Cigars have already been passed out—sorry. Philip Cartelli, his wife and two boys just returned from a two week vacation in New York. A good time, presumably, was had by all. Robert S. Fox, erstwhile fisherman of the Body Shop, had a week of fishing and reported they were biting fairly well. We don't know—we've never eaten any of the fish he caught. CWO Newman Hill is enjoying a 60 day leave with his wife and family in Chattanooga, Tenn., before he leaves for a Far East assignment. Good luck Mr. Hill, wherever you go! Mr. William D. Bradford is remaining at his wife's bedside while she is a patient in a Birmingham hospital. We hope she gets well real soon.

Mr. S. C. Wilkins reports a nice vacation at Panama City, Fla. We understand that Mrs. Wilkins not only let him see a Marilyn Monroe movie but also allowed him a free afternoon on the beach. The girls in Outbound Freight never miss a chance to have cake at coffee time. Last celebration was Blanche Buchanan's birthday.

A card from Lucille Sizemore is postmarked Daytona Beach, Florida. She must be having a wonderful time judging by that

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BY. SGT. FRED MALONE

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On Saturday, Aug. 8, the Redstone Rockets went to Montgomery where they played the third game in their series with the Maxwell Air Force team. A combination of errors and tough breaks enabled the "boys in blue" to salvage this last game by a score of 5 to 2. A percentage of .667 is still pretty good. Major league teams with a mark of .667 usually win pennants. It must be remembered that injuries and the loss of players because of leave and TDY result in weaknesses which hurt in a tight game.

More than a few men in the company went to Maxwell in their own cars in order to lend moral support to the team. Among those making the trip were Captain and Mrs. Schoenman, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Greenwood, M/Sgt. Stacks, SFC Rapp, Sgt. Theiss, Cpl. Wicker, and PFC King. Win or lose, it helps a team to have rooters travel hundreds of miles to watch them play. Those who went down really enjoyed themselves. I understand that among the rooters for Maxwell there were many unusual people. The oddest, perhaps, was the pseudo-western character who acted like a combination of Roy Rogers, Tim Holt, and Sunset Carson. After much mouthing off and bragging, it turned out that he was only a Phenix City, Alabama COWBOY. I refuse to do any more wagering about which platoon is the

picture of moonlight on the ocean C. C. Montgomery, Inspection Branch, was away on vacation last week—in Florida, I believe. We will let you know at a later date if the fish were biting. A reminder from your Post Utilities Utilization Committee member—Every individual can assist in conserving electricity, water and fuel. "It's a case of good judgment."

How else would you say it if you were complaining? ERMA WOOTEN — "Give me time and I'll get these bills of lading mailed yet", FLORA GIBSON — "Wish I were on vacation too, while Evelyn is gone", DORCAS THRONEBERRY — "Life has ended and it's no use—I'm a Jaycee widow!" (Answer to Personality of the Week—LT. T. E. HALL).

best one in this company. The second platoon is definitely the BEST. After hearing that they were leading in the competition for best platoon, the men in the first collapsed and at the present time are the worst. Heads must have gotten too big for their helmet liners.

Now, we welcome the new members of the company. They must be coming in at the rate of 20 per week. This should be quite a sizeable outfit in another month.

Gerner, Allen E., Sfc., from Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Scheinberg, Edward J., from Ft. Dix, N. J.

Covlin, Robert J., Pvt.-1, from Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

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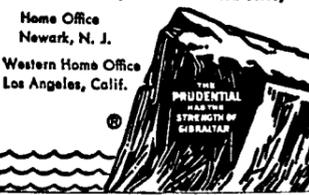
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SPORTS

Bobo Cops Trophy At Scottsboro Meet

After surviving two close calls in the first and second rounds of the Scottsboro Golf Club invitational tournament, Archie C. Bobo, Ordnance Missile Laboratories, edged out Dr. Carl Collins of Scottsboro on the last afternoon of play, Sunday, August 9.

Trophy for the Sixth Flight went to Bobo when, shooting two over par during the last seven holes he gained a four to three verdict over his opponent. They played the last three holes anyway.

Final tallies showed Bobo with an even 80 and Dr. Collins with an 82.

The tournament attracted a total of 96 golfers from Albertville, Boaz, Fort Payne, Valley Head, Arab, Guntersville and Scottsboro.

Mr. Bobo was the only representative from Redstone in the final play.

Pitching Ace Miller Has One Run Record

Only one earned run in 18 innings and an average of 13 strike outs per game, that's the record so far of Pfc. Don Miller, pride of the Redstone Rocket's pitching staff.

Prior to his call to the service, Miller played for the Gult Ter-

riers in the Canadian Independent League. He also played three years of varsity baseball at Fordham University. Miller attended Fordham by receiving an athletic scholarship after he graduated from Amherst High School, Buffalo, New York.

Pfc. Miller's job here at the arsenal is that of Supply Clerk at Bldg. 432. However, being versatile as he is, Miller can be seen delivering ice in the vicinity of Bldg. 432 every morning. "Ice-man" as he is known to his teammates and appropriately so because Miller is one of the coolest of performers when he is throwing his assortment of pitches to the batter.

On off-duty hours, Miller plays for the local semi-pro outfit, the Huntsville Parkers. Upon his discharge, Miller hopes to try out with the Buffalo Bisons of the International League.

CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY BY ZOURIE LIGHT

It is quite refreshing around Consol. to see a sudden display of "Southern Hospitality" in the introducing of new employes to everyone. We like it.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Solon (Mac) Smith on celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary on the 31st of July.

Our personnel sure rides in style. Libbie Cochran is the proud owner of a new Nash Rambler plus driver's license, Sally Smith, a two-tone green Buick and Tommy Byrd, a new DeSoto (The Groucho car.)

Dot Golden can't decide whether she enjoys skating or swimming lessons better.

Could there be another contest in the offering? A new diet is well on its way for some of the girls. This time its nothing so difficult as staying on a "boiled egg" one, but something so simple as just eating a cracker and glass of water 1/2 hour before each meal and this tends to kill one's appetite. Believe it or not it works. Can't say we have any mere shadows yet, tho'.

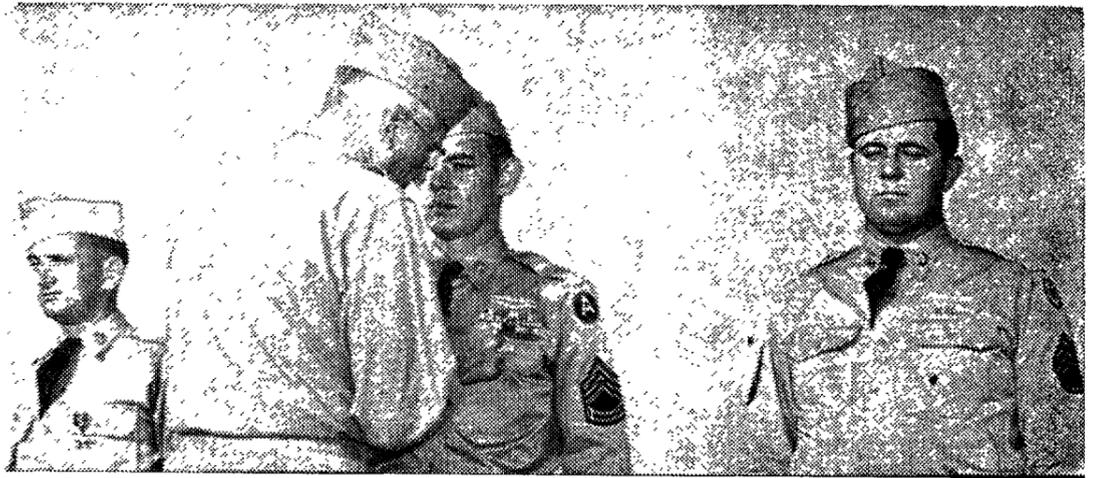
Our newlywed, Olga Mason Cobb, is having the trials and tribulations that most brides have, the problem of cooking. If at first you don't succeed, just try again, Olga. May the roads ahead be happy ones.

At this time we would also like to offer our sincerest congratulations to another bride in Mission Account, Lillian Osborne, who was married on the 5th.

Mr. "Hap" Moore is having a pretty hard time seeing as he has a sty on his eye. Someone told him if he rubbed a gold watch over it, this would bring the sty to a head and what do you know, it did. An old time method no doubt, but it paid dividends.

Jane Graham was accompanied by her two nephews to Gainesville, Fla., for a few days visit with her brother. She said she had a wonderful time.

Reuben Sims took a few days off from work to get in a little



MEDAL WINNERS—Two bronze stars and a commendation ribbon were awarded to three Redstone soldiers at a parade ceremony recently. Shown receiving the awards from Gen. Vincent are M/Sgt. John B. Hawco, 9330 TSU MP Det.; SFC Ralph A. Glendewing, 3523 ASU; both of whom won bronze stars, and Sgt. Raymond Corum, Hq. and Hq. winner of a commendation ribbon.

"preaching".

A happy "good morning" is missed by all from Ben Cavaliere who is on a 15 day furlough at home, Pennsylvania. No doubt, he is enjoying Mother's homecooking and riding around in the new car he purchased recently.

Herman Hollingsworth is on TDY at Fort McPherson, Ga.

We extend a hearty welcome to the following new employes:

Catherine D. Coleman, Estelle M. Phillips, Jack M. Fryer, Houston Bates, Julia A. Allred, and Mary J. Wilburn.

We regret losing Mr. McNaron, Mac McCullough, and Fred Massey due to transfers to other divisions on the arsenal. Here's wishing all of you success in your new undertakings.

T & E DIVISION CAROL BURWELL

Project Branch welcomes Margaret Thomas. C. E. Hammett has been on two weeks active duty at the Ordnance Guided Missile School. Bill Benton has found that a station wagon can be very convenient — he brings seven young ladies to work in his.

Specifications and Standards Branch offers a hearty welcome to Miss Mary Neil Collier of Fayetteville, Tenn., Mrs. Mildred B. Sneed of Woodville, Ala., Mrs. Barbara Heinzen of Salinas, California and Woodrow Garner who transferred from Post Engineer.

Mr. Percy J. Matter attended the wedding of his son in Rock Island, Illinois. We hear that Bill Harrison enjoys working Saturdays because he comes to work with a car full of girls . . . We wonder?

We're glad to see Frank Petcher back at work after a brief illness. Margaret Jennings, Mechanical Branch, smile is a reflection from the sparkle on her third finger, left hand. Congratulations to that young man from Chicago who has just returned from Korea.

Welcome is extended to Ruth Cox, Everett Brooks, newcomers to Mechanical Branch.

Florida appears to be the favorite vacationing spot lately—the Jack Barnard's have returned from Jacksonville, and the Gray Dickert's from Miami. Fred Feld and family spent a weekend in Birmingham.

You've heard of "money not going anyplace"—well John Morrow's money evidently has traveled a long way. He bought two cows, unloaded them in his pasture, and pronto!—they jumped the fence and haven't been seen since. Consequently \$150 is traveling somewhere in the vicinity of Grant, Ala.

Two new faces have been added to Engineering Drafting and

Records Br. Hazel Marchant, Mobile, formerly worked at Brookley Air Base in Mobile. Hazel is now living in Huntsville with her husband and daughter. Jeff Herring, a former guard, is now helping out in the Distribution Section. We are glad to have them both.

We wish to extend condolences to Art McWhorter whose father recently underwent an operation, and is very ill.

Mrs. Jan Brown is now the proud mother of a seven pound boy born Aug. 3. The youngster has been named Michael Wayne.

Patsy Rozell and her sister spent the weekend at Auburn. We haven't been able to get any de-

tails but due to the fact that Patsy didn't make it to work Monday—we gather it was quite a trip.

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FIELD SERVICE DIVISION
BY SUDIE AMSLER

"Make me a boy again just for today," Kyle Chalker said when he quenched his thirst with a quick quaff from the Fountain of Youth. "I've been feeling like a baby in diapers ever since," said Kyle.

The Chalker child is fresh back from Florida, where he visited his father in Daytona Beach. It was Kyle's delight to introduce the wonders of his native state to his friend from Tennessee, Bob DeJarnatt, GMDD. They tripped all over creation—visiting the Cypress Gardens, St. Augustine, Marine Studios, Kyle's amla-mater, (the University of Florida)—and just everywhere. "Our SPARE time we spent flip-flopping around in the Atlantic," said Kyle. He has beautiful colored slides to prove everything.

Let's introduce this fellow Bill Shroul in NMP. That's right, Shroul's the name. And in answer to your question, he's a brother to old Tom Shroul who has been slaving away with all of us over here at Bldg. 827 for quite a spell. Bill transferred from NPD a few weeks ago. By description, I might say he is a little fuller of vittles than our friend, Tom, but he was off on TDY to BTL soon after his transfer — something about orientation. Maybe they fattened him up while he was there. But fat or lean, if the rest of the Shrouls are as nice as these two, we'll take the whole dang family.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Dorothy Hopkins and Dave Turvey in their recent bereavements.

Dorothy was called to Oklahoma last week on account of the accidental death of her father. Mr. Hopkins was killed when a tractor he was driving overturned.

Dave's father, Joseph Turvey, died while he was visiting Dave in Huntsville. Mr. Turvey's home was in Bristow, Okla.

We really go for that idea of a club for civilians. Laverna Frazier says she'll represent the Division on the committee, but she'll need the help of all of us. So get ready.

"... where the deer and the antelope play." Our British guest, Major W. H. Baker, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, winged way out west to Pueblo and Colo. Springs for a week. He was apparently royally entertained. There was even a rabbit shoot, which the junior officers at Pueblo arranged for him. But alas! that huge herd of antelope gamboling around the depot was strictly verboten. Major Baker said his trip was delightful. Ah betcha!

Ambassadors from NMP to the publications powwow in Pasadena were Paul Barker, Mark Smith and Jim Thomas. Barker and Mark were members of a group who toured Chinatown one night. The same night, Mr. Cyr of JPL, took them to Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Since California is Mark's home state, he had a chance to frater-

SPACE BABY



QUALIFICATION — Must be sound of limb. Thomas Duane Curry, one and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Curry, is happy to stand inspection to prove that he meets the qualifications for the "Space Baby" contest. This tot is out to win a round-trip ticket to the moon.

nize with friends and relatives.

But New Jersey is the place to go if you are hankering to see a few major league baseball games because it's right next door to N.Y., and not too far from Philly. While he was on recent TDY at Ft. Monmouth, Joe Olszewski made it a point one night to see the Yankees and the Detroit Tigers play. For Lt. Lewis Gerlach's money, it was the Phillies and the Braves in a doubleheader in Philadelphia. And what a bargain he got! Robin Roberts pitched one of his shutouts, his 16th win. (Last time I heard, he was up to 20 wins; right?)

Frances Whitaker was assigned the duty of collecting news from NSCP this week, but no matter who reports, you know what to expect: NEW PEOPLE.

There are two of them in Stan Palmer's Distr. Branch. First, Polly Petty, a housewife (no WONDER she came to work!) from Athens. Polly is a clerk-steno. Next, there's Vernon Benson, a transfer from GMDD. V. Benson's home is Winchester, Tenn., and don't any of you girls go batting your long curly eyelashes at him—he's a married man, and besides the wife, he has another dee-duct, a little girl. His title? Property and Supply Clerk.

The third new-face-in-place-of-a-space is Betty Clarke in Major Items. Betty, a former telephone operator, is from Owens XR.

Well, let's all heist our voices and sing "Adios" to Evelyn Berryhill. She's transferring to Bldg. 111.

The hinting for invitations finally paid off. I have an invitation to join Bill Batey the third week in Sept. for a flight to Havana, Cuba. Oh, yeah?

In case you can't find Margaret Bassham, she and three other lovelies have just moved to an apartment in Longwood Court.

Mel Greuel, you had better tell me all about that trip of yours. I know you went to Minnesota or South Dakota or somewhere, but I'll bet there's more to it. Next issue, huh? We want to see justice done.

Ernie Buckley said she had the best time she ever had in her life when she went tripping to Florida recently.

Gene Smith, RSD, has returned from Bellefontaine, Ohio. Enroute to Bellefontaine, she visited Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky, and other points of interest.

Daphne Collins is hard at work again in the Depot following maternity leave. She is pleased with the new location of RSD, but was reluctant to comment when asked if she were glad to be back on the job again. You should ask Daphne to show you the pictures of young James Derek—they're darling.

That old Happy Glaze has been in a daze for days and days after spending two weeks in Panama City. Hap says there wasn't even the weakest, merest, slightest suggestion of a summer romance.

Aw, shucks.

On the home front in NEC there are a couple of new men. First, there's Howard Lee, a transfer from Trans. Div. to be the new Supply Requirements Clerk in Requirements Sec., Stock Control Br. (How's that for a high fallutin title?) There's a Mrs. Lee, and a three-year old daughter, Deborah. Howard, are you a descendant of Robert E's?

Rooming with the Lee family on South Madison St. is Ferdinand Glomb, a transfer from the Anniston Ord. Depot. Ferdinand is chief of the Surveillance Sec., Tech. Br. He "sprechen sie Deutsch"—so Don Koehn tells me. (My Deutsch icht not so goot.) Raymond Simpkins is attending a camp meeting of the Church of God in Birmingham.

Al Bermender popped in from a pop call to Raritan, only to pop out again. (They'll be calling him old Popper Bermender first thing he knows.) This time, he's on vacation in Ill. and N. J.

Lee Bowman is up and at 'em again after a puny spell last Thursday and Friday. And that gadabout, Marie Allen, has just returned from ANOTHER vacation. This time, she journeyed to Florida, and as Mary Connolly says, "It must be nice."

They didn't believe it in NEC, but just the same, that old car of Dolores Killion's fooled everybody. It took her to Pueblo, Colo., where she collected her daughter, Jeanne Venezia, and three children. Then it brought all of them back to Ala. again, purring like a kitten every inch of the 2000-mile trip. Now Dolores has her whole family together for a while. Her other daughter, Joanne Blessing, and—I never can resist it—the two little Blessings with her already. Dolores, I think you were too cute, naming one daughter Jo-anne and the other, Je-anne.

Who was first, Jeanne or Joanne? Just let a girl marry a service man, and she's not long for this place. Our little Doris Chandler resigned from NEC and decamped to Portsmouth, Va., to join her husband, O. W., who is stationed there. But guess who we got as replacement for Doris—none other than Mona King from Management Office, A-101. And won-

der of wonders, the girl can cook. She brought the most luscious looking cake to their office the other day. They SAID it was really good. So all you eligible bachelors who are looking for a cake cooker, look over toward the Stock Control Branch of NEC where Mona is working as secretary, what time she isn't in the kitchen. (It was the third cake she had ever baked, she said.)

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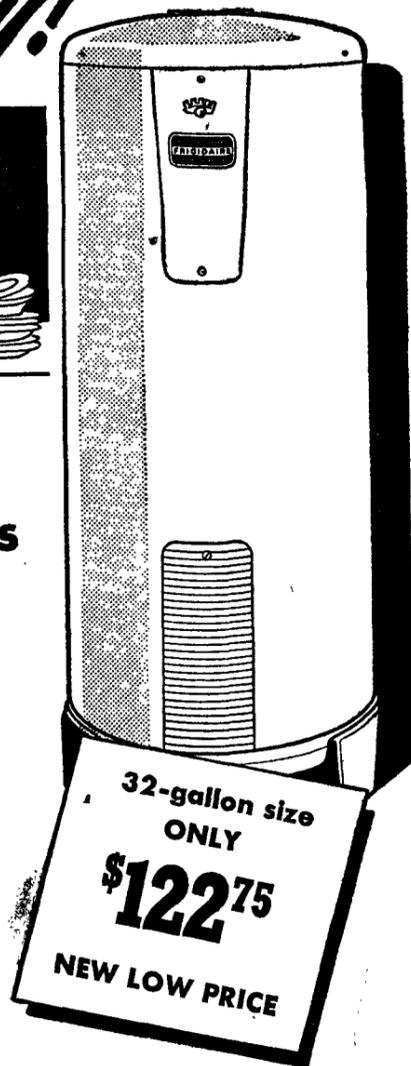
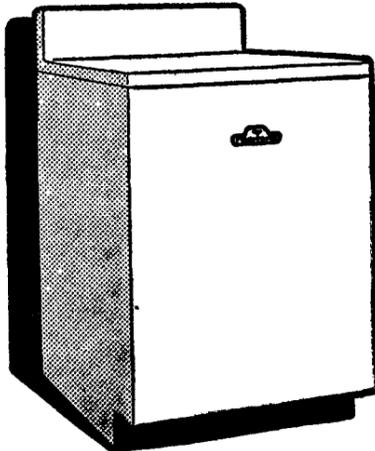
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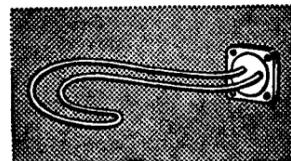
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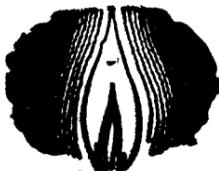
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SOCIETY

Officers Wives Club Has New Constitution

A change in the length of terms of office heads the list of alterations to the new constitution for the Officers Wives Club. The revised constitution was read and ratified at the meeting of members Aug. 11 at the Officers Mess. Mrs. Benjamin Beach, president, conducted the meeting.

Officers will be elected for 12 month term instead of six months. Another change provides for the vice-president to become president in the event of the president's departure. Formerly an election was necessary.

Dues, collected semi-annually, are now pro-rated on a monthly basis for members who join between "collection dates."

The nominating committee, with Mrs. Charles Barrett as chairman, announced the candidates for election at the Sept. 8 luncheon.

These include: Mrs. Theodore Ebbert, president; Mrs. Louis Larson and Mrs. Peter Kostoff, vice-president; Mrs. James Black, and Mrs. Jack Oberle, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Cooper and Mrs. Laurence Divine, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Edward Long and Mrs. William Martin, treasurer.

Mrs. Kostoff, hospitality chair-

man, made the arrangements for the refreshments and decorations. A crystal bowl of Summer flowers centered the lace covered table. Iced tea and coffee, and doughnuts were served to more than 40 members.

Plans for a kindergarten were announced by Mrs. Seward Mott. The establishment of kindergarten for children of military personnel and post residents is dependent on the enrollment.

Mrs. Nicalosi Given Stork Shower Gifts

Twenty-four friends and neighbors of Mrs. A. A. Nicalosi surprised her Aug. 11 at her home, 104 Benet Circle, Wherry Housing by presenting her with many "stork shower" gifts.

Maj. and Mrs. Nicalosi, Sandra and Wayne, and the expected addition to the family, plan leaving Huntsville for Rochester, N. Y. about the middle of September. Maj. Nicalosi, who is present chief of the Operations Branch at OGMS, will spend a 60 day leave with his family in Rochester before departing for an assignment in the Far East in November.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Terry (left) and Jerry Jordan, twin sons of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jordan, prepare to cut their birthday cakes as their sister, Wanda Lee, gives them directions. (Photo by Sgt. Dick Coddington.)

PERSONALS

Mrs. Dick Boecker was surprised with a stork shower last Saturday at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Chalmer Jordan and Mrs. Eugene Manus. Mrs. Boecker was presented with gifts

for her infant, and then refreshment were served to about 15 guests. The party was held at Mrs. Jordan's home.

Andrew Foster, PX food supervisor, has returned to work after a month's illness.

WILL HONOR CH. SIMPSON

A farewell reception is being planned for Ch. Simpson at 7 p.m. Aug. 20 in the patio at the Service Club. The Chapel Guild has issued invitations to members of the command, and arrangements are being made by Mrs. Ralph Swan and Mrs. Stanley Smolensky.

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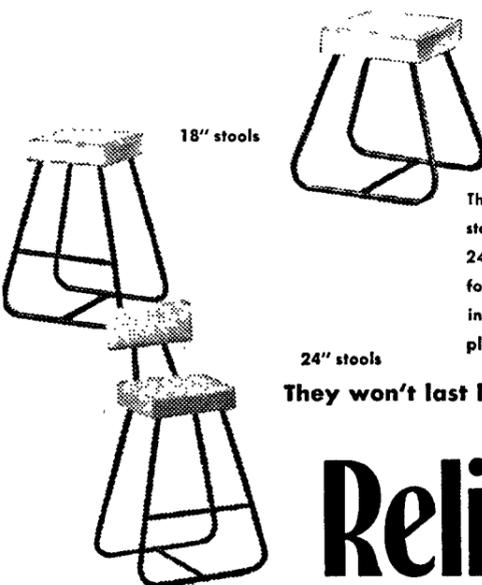


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Preamble to a Sad Occasion

BY CPL. JOE SLUNK

There's nothing that gives a guy a better feeling than to sit around the NCO Club with a glass of suds the night before you are leaving to be discharged from the Army.

Just sitting and nursing the glass and watching the fellows trying to hide the envy in their eyes—some of them not even trying, like Watkins, the redhead from Boston, who has six more months to go.

We sat for a long time. Mostly I was telling them what I was going to do when I got back to St. Louis—a good job; a nice home with a radio and books and everything right by my bed; and two or three nice looking dames who I knew were just aching to welcome me home.

"I'll do it this way," I said. "The first night I'm gonna call Roxie. She's one of these dark, luscious babes. We'll do the town up good. The Barrel, the Juke Club—all the joints. Then, the second night I'll call Margaret. She's a cute little number with hair that makes you think of a Nebraska wheat field when the wind is blowing real soft . . . You see what I mean?"

Watkins scoffed. "You and your dames. If you had as many as you talk about you'd be out Flynn-ing Flynn."

"Yeah, a lot you know," I said. "Listen—the third night, that'll be the greatest, see. A soft, little blond doll . . . I'll call her and say I just got in town, see. Out of the Army see. Well, she's a real sympathetic Miss. Noted for it. She'll be glad to see me, see."

That was how it went all night until the place closed up at midnight. Me telling them about the times I was gonna have and watching them trying to hide the envy in their eyes. It was great.

We kept ordering Budweiser, figuring that maybe the dough would come in handy to buy some players for the Cardinals.

The next morning I left early for Atlanta. Man, I was counting the seconds waiting for that Sgt. Davidson to find my orders.

When that was done I grabbed a copy, got my records and high-tailed it out for Fort Mac. This was it. I was ready to kiss these khakis goodbye.

I stood waiting, real patient because I knew it wouldn't be long now. A short, bull-neck master sergeant was checking my records. He looked like trouble, but I wasn't worried. The new order that came out, releasing reservists after 19 months was my meat and gravy.

"When did you come in," the sergeant asked.

I told him, "Your records show that you volunteered for active duty. That right?"

"Yeah," I said. "I figured I might as well get it over and not wait for them to call me."

The sergeant leaned back in his swivel chair, crossing his hands over a stomach that looked like a watermelon under his shirt. I couldn't see what kept the buttons from popping off his shirt.

He had a big smile on his face when he spoke. "Well, now ain't that too bad. So you volunteered."

"Okay, so I volunteered. So what?"

Instead of answering he asked

another question: "Who cut your orders, anyway?"

"Sgt. Davidson—Say, what the hell's going on?"

"I got nooz for you pal". (That's the way he said it: nooz. "Davidson fouled up again.")

"What! You mean I'm not getting out?"

"That's right, pal. There are two groups of reservists. The ones called into active duty involuntary are eligible for discharge after 19 months. The others, like you, who volunteered, have to wait until they've served 22 months. Sorry, pal."

Yeah, he looked sorry—like he'd just been told he had won a million bucks on a quiz show or something. Yeah, sorry.

"You better get back to your headquarters and see your pal Davidson. You ain't supposed to be here. "Heck," he mused, "I'll bet I could even have you thrown in the stockade for AWOL."

Back I went. But by the time I got there I could tell that word of what happened had beat me. A bird colonel, a lieutenant and three secretaries were standing in front of Sgt. Davidson's desk. I could see the sergeant scrouged down in his chair and looking real sheepish.

The bird-colonel smiled apologetically: "Well, well, son, we were real sorry to hear about the mistake. But no harm done." He smiled again—like maybe Jack-the-Ripper did when he tossed one of his victims in the river.

"Sir," I said, "I beg to differ."

"Not at all, not at all," said the bird-colonel. "We'll just put you on TDY for the time you have spent here and then we'll send you over to Chattanooga. We've already sent a replacement to your station. But that's all right, we need a good man at South Selma."

"But, sir," I exclaimed. "I was counting on that separation pay. I don't even have a lean set of underwear. Also the Bedweiser company has all my money. Furthermore, my mother has kicked the boarder out of my old room at home."

"That's life," said the bird-colonel.

Well, you know how it is. When a colonel says that to a corporal the conversation is over.

I was still sane enough to figure that two months in Chattanooga were better than ten years in prison.

That's life.



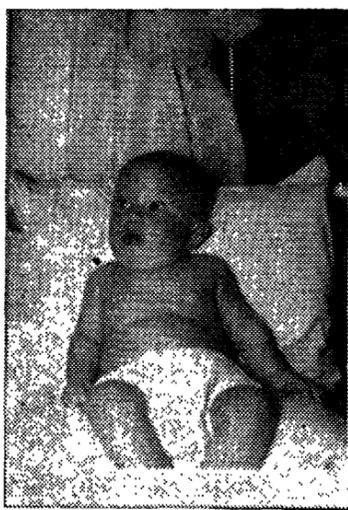
BY PFC. E. D. BYRNE
(AFPS Staff Writer)

"From Here to Eternity," James Jones' bitter novel about pre-war soldiers in Hawaii, has been brought to the screen by Columbia. It stars Burt Lancaster as Sgt. Warden, Deborah Kerr as Karen Holmes and Montgomery Clift as Pvt. Prewitt.

In preparing the screen play, Daniel Taradash has done an efficient job in cutting Jones' lengthy novel down to two hours' running time. He has chopped out some characters, weakened a few and made others do double duty. Of necessity, the colorful but unprintable phrases were eliminated, and some of the forcefulness was lost in the translation. However, much double entendre remains — enough to permit those who read the novel to read between the sugared-up lines.

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shines through a couple of times, Miss Kerr is excellent as the frustrated wife of a thoroughly disliked captain. Lancaster, as the hardened but efficient topkick, scores equally well.

As the crude but sympathetic Prewitt, Montgomery Clift is thoroughly at home as the private who defies the "treatment" designed to coerce him into joining the company boxing team. Surprisingly good is Frank Sinatra as Prewitt's wise-cracking buddy Maggio, who wound up an intentional Section Eight in the book, but dies in the movie.

Exterior shots were made at Schofield Barracks, the actual locale of the novel. Old "Pineapple Army" vets will recognize its quadrangles and the Waianae Mountains in the background. The picture is almost perfect technically, with the old-type stripes, campaign hats, blue fatigues and GI shoes with leather heels.

As Prewitt's girl, Lorene, Donna Reed is wholesome and believable as a Honolulu dance-and-chat hostess. Here again, the original story was softened for reasons of good taste, but the name of Lorene's place of employment — the New Congress Club—contains enough of the original flavor to set well with pre-war Hawaii vets.

In the beginning, the movie sticks pretty close to the shores of the novel, but drifts away upon Lorene's appearance. After that, propriety and the time element cause many deviations but the flavor of the original is never lost. On the whole, it is an excellent movie, with even the bit parts well played. H. E. S.

There's always something to worry Texas. Last summer it was afraid Taft was going to steal it; now it's afraid it will blow away.

GRADUATION EXERCISE

Major Amedeo A. Nicolosi, Chief, Operations and Management, OGMS, addressed graduates of Class 10, Guided Missile External Guidance Systems Repair Course yesterday.

Certificates were issued to the following graduates: Pvt's Thomas J. Decker, Jr., William J. Hoxie, Jr., Robert C. F. Kuhlmann, Harry J. Layton, Jr., Walter S. Maxwell, Jr., James P. Monroe, and George A. Purcell.

Mrs. Clinton A. Waggoner is working in OML following maternity leave.



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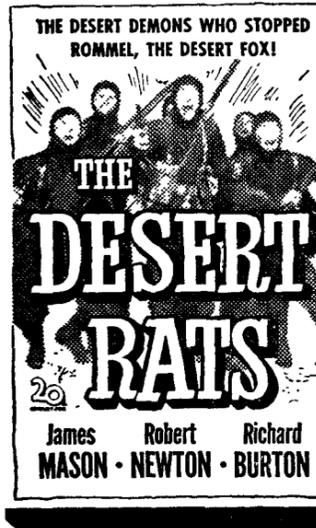
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FLEMING AWARD

(Continued From Front Page) grade, organizational location, residence address, martial status, wife's name, names and ages of children, education, and comments on many noteworthy extra circula activities.

Some project which has resulted in material improvement in service, a substantial financial savings to the government or significant social or technological progress should be noted. In the case of a candidate who has displayed unusual ability, it need not be one related to some specific accomplishment or project.

Rock Island Course Open For Candidates

Nominations are invited for the Work Measurement course which will be offered from Oct. 26 to Nov. 13 at Rock Island Arsenal, and should be in the Management Office by Aug. 20 for selection of the persons named to attend.

This is part of the Ordnance Management Engineering Program. Personnel nominated to attend should have either completed the Methods Improvement course at Rock Island, or have a thorough understanding of analytical techniques and principles of work methods.

Send all nominations to John M. Shank.

ORDNANCE GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL

STELLA BARKSDALE
Guest Columnist

Frankly, this guest believes that our regular columnist, Mrs. Troup does an excellent job, and, contrary to popular opinion, variety is not always the spice of life, but in case we were taking her for granted here will follow guarantee of future appreciation of her work.

All you people who think Carol Germann has a dry wit are oversimplifying the matter. Actually, she has acute attacks of conversation accompanied by severe forthrightness. We who are exposed to it get a big bang out of the way it finally adds up. It's never funny to her.

Capt. Numbers, Training Aids Chief, likes to pretend it's an accident every time he runs over another parking sign, but we believe he takes specific aim with his little ole Gas Master and runs 'em down.

Dale Lemming has a fever, freezing fever that is. She has a deep freeze and spends all her spare time freezing (food). It's contagious, too. Mrs. Taylor has just caught-er-bought one, too.

Welcome back to Colonel Dolle, who has been visiting relatives in Houston, Tex. John Weaver, of Drafting Section, will be married to Miss Fern Walker of Miami, August 15—Congratulations! Siebenaler sure takes the long way around. Who but he would go to Huntsville from the Arsenal via Fayetteville. Speaking of taking the long way around—Mr. Stafford, new employe of Operations & Management, thought Joe Putnam's car pool would know a short cut to Athens and decided to follow her car one afternoon after work. Well, wouldn't you know he lost them and finally wound up in Farley. Some short cut! That should teach men not to try to keep up with expert women drivers.

Judy Huber had a gala gathering just for "Huber's Household", that is, those EM's and employes who make up her immediate office gang. But what's this about Pvt. Blythe? He got lost and never found the house—in Huntsville, mind you! Major Rigg and family and Capt. Crum and family are vacationing in Florida. You lucky people!

It was the evening of the 27th of July when the EM personnel from Training Doctrines and Standards, along with Dottie Ringlestein and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Karp, gathered at the Gene Shear-in cottage to help Leo Greenaur, Lawrence Bingham, and Bob Baudison bring to a happy conclusion their duties in the Army. Playing records, dancing, and story-telling filled the evening—along with refreshing snacks. Reminiscing over past shared experiences filled the late (early, we mean) hours with nostalgia, which Gene promptly broke up by awarding the graduating EM's with their sheepskins—in this case, TIN SOLDIERS—(Thanks, "Red" Siebenaler for "covering" this party



SERGEANT GETS SILVER STAR—M/Sgt. Earl H. Zeigler, assigned at Redstone in the office of Inspector General, was recently awarded the Silver Star for bravery in Korea. The action which brought the award occurred in April this year when he assumed leadership of a combat patrol after the leader was injured, and carried on the mission even after he too was injured. (Photo by Sgt. Dick Coddington.)

Supply Branch threw a big one to celebrate the happy association with Cpl. Richard Grupp who has been discharged.

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Officer's Class No. 10 had its last get-together, prior to graduation, August 6. Festivities began at the Club and progressed to John Games's house-of-music. Some birds, these fellows. Major Thomas K. Hughes of the Signal Corps was one of the graduates. His classmates informed him that General Homer, Chief of Communications for the Signal Corps, was to be in town that evening and had been invited to the party. He had accepted the invitation, they said. In the midst of the party gaiety, someone screamed "ATTENTION"! The noise of the jostled chairs had hardly subsided when the General's escort, Lt. Ralph Bauman, appeared in the doorway, leading the "General" on a leash. A strutting pigeon dressed in khaki (a sock), with a star on one shoulder, the Signal Corps flag on the other! The quick-thinking Major promptly dubbed the pigeon-general a "squab leader."

TTC does boast of the most choice bits of news—Most aristocratic case of poison ivy to date is that contracted by Curtis B. Williams when he was cleaning off Edmund Randolph's grave in northern Virginia. Mr. Williams is a student of history and a great admirer of Declaration of Independence signer Randolph. He was only doing his patriotic duty

in cleaning up Mr. Randolph's grave—he thought.

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REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

BALANCE SHEET

Acct. No.	Assets	End of This Month
101	Loans:	Number Unpaid Bal.
(a)	Current and less than 2 months delinquent	677 \$145,278.07
DELINQUENT:		
(c)	2 months to 6 months	13 1,308.36
(d)	6 months to 12 months	14 2,198.19
(g)	Total Loans	704 \$148,784.62
102	Notes and Contracts Receivable	5.00
104	Cash	23,986.31
105	Petty Cash	10.00
106	Change Fund	100.00
112	Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	2,942.67
113	Unamortized Organization Cost.	54.00
115	Other Assets, Cuna Banks	56.15
115.2	Other Assets, Prepaid Surety Bond	144.26
Total		\$176,083.01

LIABILITIES

301	Accounts Payable	112.74
302	Notes Payable	33,500.00
310	Shares	\$139,417.85
311	Reserve for Bad Loans	1,324.84
312	Undivided Profits	145.96
313	Profit and Loss	1,581.62
Total		\$176,083.01

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

Acct. No.	INCOME	This Year to Date
401	Interest on Loans	\$ 7,005.36
409	Other Income	172.39
Total Income		\$ 7,177.75

EXPENSES

201	Interest on Borrowed Money	\$ 330.32
202-1	Treasurer's Salary, Asst.	1,800.00
202-2	Other Salaries	1,301.75
202-3	Stationery and Supplies	191.58
202-5	Educational Expense	104.89
202-6	Borrower's Insurance, L.P.	559.27
202-9	Other Insurance, L.S.	324.68
202-9	Examination Fees	322.00
202-9	Supervisory Fee	28.20
202-9	Miscellaneous General	199.00
204	Cash Over and Short	5.11
	Auto Allowance	280.00
	1953 Dues	169.33
Total Expenses		\$ 5,596.13
313	Net Profit	\$ 1,581.62

STATISTICAL INFORMATION

Item		
1.	Number of accounts at end of period	1268
2.	Number of potential members	7000
3.	Loans made since organization—No.	1144
4.	Loans made since organization—Amt.	\$311,715.24
5.	U.S. Savings Bonds Sold to date—No.	none
6.	U.S. Savings Bonds Sold to date—Amt.	none
7.	Loans Charged Off to date—Amt.	none
8.	Recoveries on Loans Ch'd Off to date—Amt.	none

Certified correct by Oscar F. Underwood, III, Asst. Treasurer.