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THREE AT OGMS ARE COMMENDED

Instructors Are Praised by Major

Three OGMS instructors were presented letters of commendation by Maj. James Sovrens, director of training for the school.

The three, all in the Internal Guidance Branch, are Edmond Falconbury, Pfc. Gene Lundy, and Henry S. Beardsley.

The instructors were given recognition for their outstanding work in teaching classes in the delicate new field of guided missile repair.

Falconbury, a native of Liberty, Ky., has been in the electronics field since 1933 when he graduated from a two-year correspondence course offered by the National Radio Institute.

He later received further training at the University of Kentucky and Johns Hopkins University. In 1952 he was active in organizing the Signal Corps units at OGMS.

Pfc. Lundy, 25, Lombard, Ill., finished three years at the University of Illinois before he was drafted into the Army. Lundy graduated from OGMS in September and was retained as an instructor.

Of primary importance to this SAM instructor is the fact that he'll be out of the Army in another month.

Beardsley, a Philco Corporation "contract civilian," attended Army schools for about two years, taking courses in radar-electronics at Ft. Bliss and radar counter-mortar at Ft. Sill.

A former newspaper man, Beardsley was advertising manager of the Missouri Farmer, publisher of the Trenton, Mo. Times, and editor of the Constitution-Tribune at Chillicothe, Mo.

Stateside Em Tours Set For 18 Months

Effective Sept. 1, the chances are good that Regular Army enlisted personnel will stay in the States for 18 months before overseas orders come around again. This is a new DA policy concerning stabilization of RA em's.

There are exceptions and variations. ROTC instructors will not be reassigned to foreign service during an academic year of the school where they are stationed. The CIC personnel may be accepted when necessary to the service.

Those desiring to volunteer may do so without regard to the 18 month policy.

First priority for selection of personnel for overseas goes to volunteers holding levied MOS's or MOS's in a related field. Second priority will apply to personnel with no overseas service. Next come those who have completed 18 months service in the Continental United States, with those holding the longest period of service since last tour receiving priority accordingly.

Bloodmobile Visit Coming on Thursday

The Bloodmobile will be set up for business at 8 a.m., Aug. 27 (Thursday) at the Officers Open Mess in Bldg. A-131. From opening hour until 11 a.m., visits of civilian personnel are being scheduled. Military personnel will appear on the scene from 12 noon to 1:45 p.m.

Donors were recruited through letters to division chiefs who appointed co-workers to get the names on the list.

The goal set for Redstone is 250 pints, and both Col. Harton, arsenal chairman for the drive, and Capt. Shaw who has supervised the coordination on the arsenal, express appreciation for the cooperation shown.

Blood donated here will be used for the armed forces.



CASH FOR SUGGESTIONS—Five winners of six Efficiency Awards were on hand recently when Gen. Vincent handed out the cash. The awards, made for suggestions submitted to the Efficiency Awards Committee, totaled over \$500. Winners were (left to right) William Adcock, Robert Smith, Dewey Meeks, James Allen, and Myron Adcock. Gen. Vincent, as you can see, is real happy over giving the awards, because he knows that every check that goes out means long-term savings for the arsenal.

SUGGETIONS WIN EMPLOYES CASH

Six Suggestions Earn Over \$500

Six Efficiency Awards, totaling over \$500, were presented to five Redstone employes by Gen. Vincent recently.

It was the largest number of awards to be given at one time since the new Efficiency Awards Committee was organized last year.

William M. Adcock, a maintenance mechanic at Post Engineer, was awarded two cash prizes for two suggestions. The awards were for \$180 and \$65.

Another of the three Post Engineer employes who won awards, Myron Adcock received \$75 for a suggestion concerning increment of 4.2 mortar shell. The first year's saving as a result of Myron Adcock's suggestion is estimated at \$2000.

James Allen, the third Post Engineer employe winning an award this time, was given \$125 for his money-saving suggestion concerning automatic Torque machine. One year's savings to the government—an estimated \$6144.

Dewey Meeks, Ammunition, was awarded \$50 for suggesting that the arsenal cut out its own onion skin discs, used on the end of bursters, rather than buy the discs ready-cut. It was found that this new method will save the government about \$1000 a year.

Robert Smith, Jr., Guidance and Control, OML, made a simple, but well thought-out suggestion, concerning the road around Bldgs. 111 and 112. His suggestion, which was to widen the road or, if this was not feasible, to make it a one-way traffic lane, was accepted and Smith won a \$10 award.

William Adcock, the double winner, is a Post Engineer maintenance man working on the Ammunition lines. His winning suggestions concerned quicker and cheaper ways of staking set screw that holds striker pin in 4.2 mortar fuse . . . what ever that means.

This quarter has seen the Efficiency Awards Program move forward with greater speed than ever, Walt Wiesemann, Management, said.

More suggestions are being received than ever before, and more money is being paid out, he said.

The Committee, charged with the responsibility of recommending awards to Gen. Vincent, has been meeting twice monthly, rather than once a month as originally planned. This has been necessary for many months because of the backlog of suggestions and the increased number of new suggestions being received daily.

Col. Miles Chatfield Assigned at Arsenal

Col. Miles B. Chatfield was recently assigned to Redstone and has assumed duties as assistant to Gen. Toftoy.

The colonel comes here from Springfield Armory where he was in charge of research and development. He is a graduate of United States Military Academy and has attended M.I.T. and the University of California at Berkeley.

Col. Chatfield is entitled to wear the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star. His overseas service includes the Philippines and Japan.

The son of Mrs. Gertrude B. Chatfield, Stillaquamish Country Club, Arlington, Wash., Col. Chatfield is married to the former Miss Jessica A. Bradley of Tuckahoe, N.Y. They have two children, Bradley, 17, and Anne, 13.

CAPT. BECKER TOP SHOT

The troop commander, Capt. W. R. Becker, proved at carbine practice last week that he is top man. The captain ended with a score of 203 out of a 210 possible. Second man was Lt. Eugene Sewell with a score of 200 and Capt. Harry P. Schoneman placed 3rd.

Graduate Courses Soon to Give Way to New Fall Term

BY R. JULIAN D. MANCILL,
Dir. RSA Graduate Institute

The RSA Graduate Institute is presently offering five courses in the sciences, primarily for refresher and review purposes, with a total enrollment of 72 students in the five classes. These classes will soon end and plans for the fall are rapidly being completed. Each of the various academic advisory committees is formulating curricula for its field leading to a master's certificate in that field. These curricula will soon be presented to the potential graduate students of the arsenal for their consideration in selecting courses for the fall term.

The Graduate Institute has not been successful in its attempt to affiliate with a degree granting institution. However, this is not as unfortunate as it may seem on first thought. Working toward a master's degree at a degree granting institution is of value only to those students who finish the degree at that institution, for only six semester hours can be transferred from any institution to another for the master's degree, and this does not materially reduce the residence requirements. Also, many schools do not accept any transfer credit for master's level work. Since the majority of the arsenal employes who are interested in graduate level academic training will not wish to complete all requirements for a master's degree, the fact that the work is offered by an institution which does not offer the degree, is of no great consequence. It is estimated that less than 20 per cent of all arsenal employes who will

take graduate courses intend to work toward the master's degree.

In this connection, it should be pointed out that the RSA Graduate Institute program will be submitted to the U.S. Civil Service Commission for acceptance for examination qualification purposes. There is ample precedent for this, and it would mean that a master's certificate from the RSA Graduate Institute would have the same job value in Civil Service as a master's degree from a degree granting institution.

The RSA Graduate Institute is fully qualified to offer first-rate graduate work in the fields of chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering; chemistry, mathematics and physics. It has access to physical and instructional facilities in these fields which are unsurpassed in American colleges. For example, 33 highly qualified men with teaching experience have indicated their desire to teach in the Institute's graduate program. Twenty-two of these men have the doctor's degree and the remaining have the master's degree with most of the work for the doctorate completed. All of these men have had year's of experience in research and development in their field, in addition to their teaching experience. Many other qualified arsenal employes can be interested in instruction

Parade Will Honor Retiring Sergeant

An appropriate retreat parade is being planned to honor a master sergeant with 24 years service who will retire here from Regular Army Aug. 31. The parade is set for 4:55 p.m. Aug. 28.

The soldier is M/Sgt. Hiram H. Doster who entered service through the Georgia National Guard in 1926, was honorably discharged therefrom in 1929 to enlist in the RA, and has been in continuous active service since that date.

During World War II, he advanced through the enlisted grades to warrant officer, then to first lieutenant. He still holds a commission in the U. S. Army Reserve.

Among the decorations he is authorized to wear are Bronze Star Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Medal, and the European-African - Middle East Campaign Medal.

If their services are really needed. In addition to those who are qualified to teach graduate level work, there are many who have expressed a desire to teach undergraduate level courses in their field.

Bootleggers Hide From Redstone Navy

Saboteurs are everyday business with the Military Police . . . yes.

But, when they destroy a still of bootleg hooch . . . sometimes not yet ripe . . . they have to take the ABC men with them.

ABC means Alabama Beverage Control.

Three times in the past year the military men have spotted their quarry and called the ABC men to rush to Redstone Arsenal, where in the dense woods along the Tennessee River some daring river boatman has set up a still undetected.

Twice the quarry has abandoned stills before detection. These were destroyed on principle. After all, the bootlegger might come back.

The "still-detecting" business is the job of the Redstone Navy. Skipper of the ship, Sergeant Buford Harrison, and his crew, William L. Ray, patrol daily to discourage the would-be distillers. And they do.



MPs VS. BOOTLEGGERS—In the past year, three would-be distillers who failed to ask permission of the Alabama Beverage Control, have been detected in a woody stretch where the Tennessee River borders Redstone Arsenal. Alert military police who operate the "Redstone Navy" have found the bootlegging operations and called in the ABC men to destroy stills. The actual labor of wielding an ax fell on Sgt. Buford Harrison and civilian police guard, William L. Ray.

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COLLINS PRAISES ORDNANCE

A tribute has been paid to Ordnance Corps personnel by General J. Lawton Collins who retired recently as Chief of Staff. The tribute was in a letter from General Collins to Maj Gen. E. L. Ford, Chief of Ordnance, and is reprinted here:

"No army in the world relies more heavily than ours upon fire power to save manpower. As a result, the activities of the Ordnance Corps are of tremendous importance to the success of our military efforts, and your own responsibilities as Chief of Ordnance are correspondingly heavy. In carrying out your tasks, you have displayed unceasing energy and persistence, a thorough knowledge of the needs of the man on the battlefield, and a firm grasp of industrial and business practice. You have had to solve many complex problems in helping the Army to fulfill the requirement of carrying on active operations in Korea while simultaneously laying a foundation for effective action in the event of general war.

The fact that you have built up a tremendous ammunition production capacity under conditions of partial mobilization is a tribute to the manner in which you have very ably administered the many activities of the Ordnance Corps. Great progress was made also in many other items so important to the combat effectiveness of the Army—Armor, Artillery, and guided missiles, to mention a few. And, of course, this letter would not be complete without repeating what I have said to you before, that the history-making shoot at Frenchman Flat of the first atomic artillery shell is further proof of the foresight and industrial and technical know-how of the Ordnance Corps.

Your outstanding work has made a significant contribution to the success which the Army has achieved and has made it easier for me to discharge my own responsibilities."

General Collins' letter is a tribute to each of you. I cannot, and need not, add anything except my own deep appreciation.

E. L. FORD
Major General USA
Chief of Ordnance

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BY MARY ANNE WATSON

Our employes on vacations recently and the places they visited include: Lois Jones, Gunterville Lake; Betty Fogg, New Orleans; Kathleen and James Medlock, Miami; Grover Griffith, Chattanooga and Louisville; Monte Korb, Florida; Evelyn L. Cobb, Tennessee; Muriel Isom, New York; Margaret Couch, Atlanta.

Fred Ingram, Smoky Mountains; Lois Myers, Florida; Kathryn Lanier, Iowa; and Gilbert Lipscomb, Dyersburg, Tenn.

The products of modern day invention do not necessarily make for efficiency. We hear that Ben Paul Parker's dreamy look every morning is really due to his staying up night to keep company with his new television set.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Brock. John Douglas Barnes was born August 1, and Terry Jones Brock was born July 25. Congratulations, also, to Frankie Elrod, a former employe, whose son, Robert Michael, was born August 12.

We hear that the girls in Property want a combination lock for their refrigerator. It seems that they have a difficult time guarding the fruits and other foods that Cooney Batten brings them. Too bad, fellas, but Cooney's generosity couldn't include everyone!

It seems that James Fanning is quite the wildlife enthusiast. He isn't dismayed even if his wild cats aren't ferocious, alarming, or even "wild." Perhaps you use the wrong technique, Mr. Fanning, in trying to recruit snake-catchers.

TRUSTWORTHY



JOE MARK—In his 22 months of life, little Joe has learned to be absolutely trustworthy. He didn't take his daddy's keys from off the coffee table—Joe found them and he is only trying to give them back. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sanders, Joe is well qualified to enter the Space Baby contest, closing this month.

FORMAL BLUES OKEYED FOR GI'S BUT SOLDIERS HAVE TO BUY THEM

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Georgia, August — Third Army Headquarters announced the receipt of the following regulations governing the wearing of the blue dress uniform today.

Army enlisted men may wear the same blue dress uniform, except for insignia, as authorized for wear by male Army officers, the Department of the Army has announced.

Possession and wear of the uniform are optional with the soldier. Those procuring the uniform will do so at their own expense.

Individuals may wear the uniform when attending state functions, both at home and abroad, when military personnel of other nations may be present in dress uniforms and on other occasions when common usage and good judgment dictate.

The uniform consists of a dark blue coat and sky blue trousers. Trouser stripes are of gold braid while service stripes and chevrons are of gold colored nylon or rayon. White gloves and a dark

blue cap will be worn with it. Also worn in conjunction with the uniform are a white shirt, black necktie, black shoes and black socks. Infantrymen may also wear their particular distinctive insignia.

Regulations governing design and wear of the blue dress uniform, as well as those of the blue mess and evening dress uniform for male officers, will be published this month.

UTILITY UTE'S UTTERINGS

If the following rule of thumb is applied, better use of lights will result: Lamps incandescent, when not needed—turn off any time at all. Lamps fluorescent, this must be heeded—when within three hours are needed, leave them on, please, you all.

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"MIGHTY MOUSE"—The tiny object held aloft by Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, chief of Research Section, OML, is called a transistor, familiar to persons active in electronics as an object that can do more than a normal radio tube, and is only a fraction of the size. Dr. Stuhlinger used the transistor to demonstrate a talk on major scientific developments. He spoke before a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club, held at the Russel Erskine Hotel.

AD LIBS...

Well, let's climb aboard our Rocket and take a tour of the very special opportunities afforded by the progressive business firms of Huntsville who are intensely aware and fully appreciative of the fact that there are 7,000-odd employees at Redstone and that they constitute a big hunk of the buying public—they and their families.

First stop will be Denny Motors, and the Ad Libber truthfully declares that it is a temptation to swap off this Rocket for new and classier transportation—pick 'n choice, that is. Ya know, times do change, and Denny's is the type of business that changes 'em. It's practically come to the point that, if the old bus develops a knock or a squeak, it's cheaper just to swap it off at Joe Denny's than it is to finance a repair bill.

They say way we're riding Rockets and slick autos, we'll evolve and eventually wind up with unused stubs for legs and tootsies. But right now it's a little far-fetched, and in the meantime, the Ad Libber can recommend to the femmes those Cloudsoft shoes they're featuring at Uptains. Sure enough, it's the next thing to floating. And those new fall styles they're showing—just dahling! And all the difficult sizes.

Sometimes all the quality one buys is not contained in the product. There are other qualities too—such as extras in service. This is apropos of

the announcement of Southern Furniture Store. Now, we ask you, isn't that customer security plan worth a good bit of thought?

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Life without a bit o' frostin' on the cake would hardly be worth toiling at. So, for this week's frosting we remind you that the Grand Theatre is playing that 3-dimensional super, "Fort Ti" four days, and well, just practically everybody'll be a' goin'. Including Ad.

Ad's all, 'cept to remind you to tell 'em you've been reading The Rocket!

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The Ballistics Section again won the annual Rohm and Haas Softball tournament by edging out a dark horse Administration—Propellant Development team in the finals.

Understand quite a few of the boys in the Maintenance Shop had an excellent fish-fry the other Friday night. Thurman Baker hosted the party and it was held on his farm at Hobbs Island.

Bill Groetzinger of Rocket Development is off to college at the University of Illinois to earn his Masters Degree. Bill is on a Tau Beta Pi Fellowship, the only man in the country not in school last year who was selected for this honor. Be looking for you next June, Bill.

Paul Gehlhaus and his family recently spent a week's vacation visiting his relatives in New Jersey.

Welcome to Doris Hus who recently joined the Purchasing Department as a replacement for Williejo Turner who is returning to the West Coast.

Terrell Jones was a recent visitor to the Radford Arsenal on company business.

Ellis Payne is receiving congratulations upon the arrival of Ellis, Jr., born August 8th at the Huntsville Hospital. The cigars are in order, Pappy.

Bob Adams recently spent several days in Mobile on company business.

Happy to report Billy Hargrove is back on the job following his recent appendectomy.

John Hyndman visited the Picatinny Arsenal recently on company business.

Kathy Strange, star pitcher of the Madison County All-Stars' softball team, hurled three innings for Rocket Development Section team, managed by Jim Rich, in the recent intramural

competition. She really showed the boys how: Nobody got a safe hit off her.

Howard McGill is in the process of acquiring a new home, while Bob Day is still looking at houses. Must be the "summer fever."

The Jim Dodrills are back after a nice two-week's vacation in Ohio. It was the first time Jim and Mary had returned home in over two years.

WHAT MOON?



REACH FOR THE MOON—Roger Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tolley, does not need a free ride to the moon . . . He has his own, right at hand. The 20-month-old lad is all set for anything that happens, whether it's a trip to the moon or simply a ball game in the living room.



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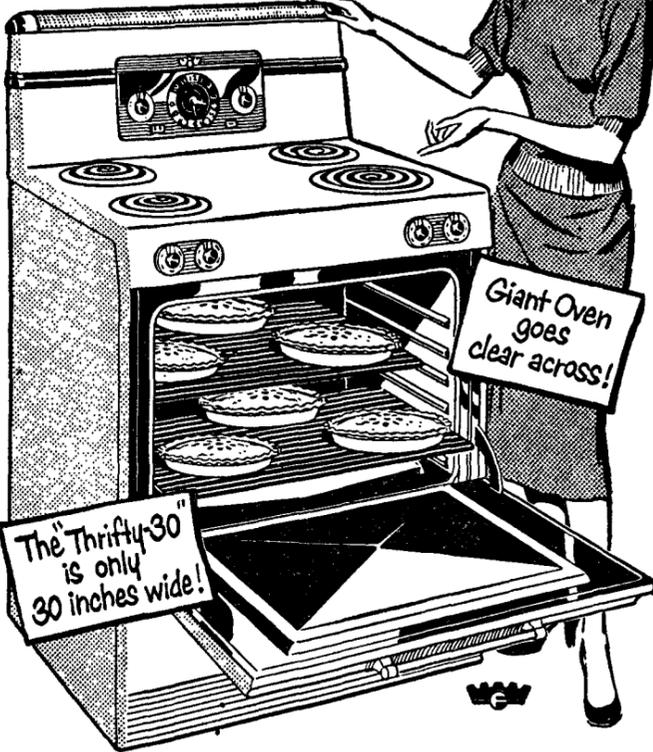
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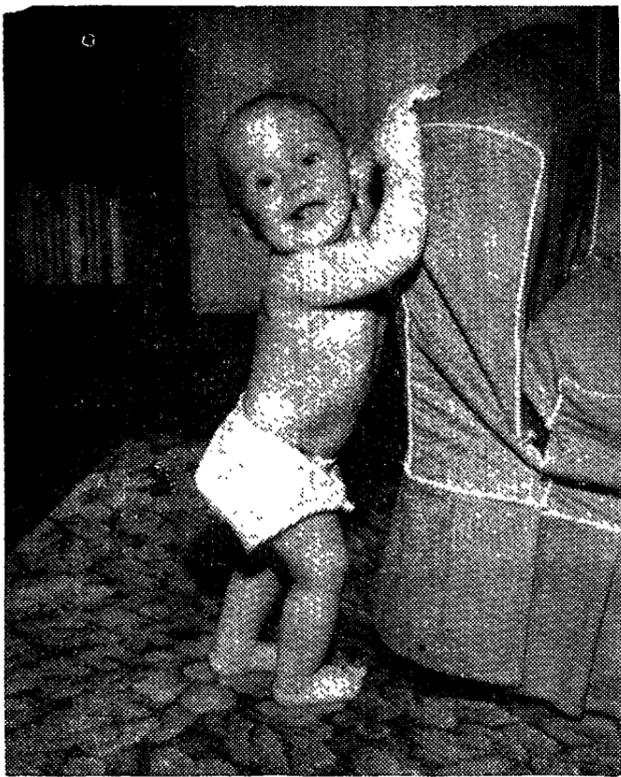
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NAVIGATOR—This tot really qualifies for a berth on the first Space Ship. Richard Brown, not yet seven months old, would have little trouble navigating between the stars. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delwood Brown, 1425 Billie Watkins.

AMMUNITION DIVISION
LOUISE STEAKLEY

The Ammunition Division welcomes the following employees into their midst. James Reeves, industrial engineer, formerly of Atlanta, has joined the Production Engineering Branch. Reeves worked for the Office of Price Stabilization in Atlanta for a number of years and prior to that as plant manager for 26 years at the Monsanto Chemical Company in Anniston. His family is still living in Anniston, but plan to make Huntsville their home in the near future.

Attention all single girls! We have a bachelor in the Engineering Branch. Pvt. Dick Noble. Dick is an industrial engineer from Plantsville, Conn.

Mrs. Sarah Nichols, clerk-typist, is a new employe in the Production & Stock Control Office. Sarah is a Huntsville girl and is quite a nice addition to the office.

Mrs. Joanne Barrett Prince has joined the Production Engineering Branch. Joanne was formerly employed by the Engineering Branch before her marriage and a six month's sojourn in Alaska. Bill Young is certainly all smiles over Joann's return. He says for the first time in 6 months he is able to see the bottom of his mail

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Arsenal Pair Win Outstanding Rating

Two Redstone employes were rated "Outstanding" in a methods improvement course held at Rock Island recently.

Walt Wiesemann, Management Office, and John Cresap, Fabrications Lab Shop foreman, were cited for their outstanding class participation and overall performance in the 160-hour instruction course.

The methods improvement course is part of the Ordnance Management Engineering Training Program.

keeper gets the "knot" tied this weekend. We're getting tired of hearing him sing "We Ain't Married But We're Getting Ready."

Nancy Self is on sick leave this week, hope she will soon be back to work.

If Elmer Shirley doesn't quit coming in with these "Tall Fish Tales" we're gonna start wondering about him. Catching them two at a time—hmmm.

NEWS FROM LINE 8
By Irene Landers

One of our foremen, Verb Myers, is going around with a long face these days. His wife left recently for a few months visit with relatives in England. We all wish her a very pleasant trip.

Shorty Bowen's shift has returned to Line 6 after a two week's stay at Line 8. Talking about long faces you should have seen those Line 6 foremen coming in on the graveyard shift.

Our shift superintendent, Tom Cornell is on vacation. Sure hope he's watching out for those bicycles with no chains.

If anyone happens to know when a good ball game is coming up on TV, please notify Majors at Line 8.

Those pretty little stripped kittens seem to prefer 2nd shift at Line 8. Someone almost made a new door when one of them started up the steps one night last week.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mr. Key, whose grandfather passed away 16 Aug., and also to Mr. Norwood, whose son was drowned a few days ago.

basket. We have certainly enjoyed Joann's stories of her life in the land of ice and snow.

Mr. George Potts is on vacation in the wonderful land of Marilyn Monroe and California sunshine.

Mr. Hans Bock, Requisitioning Section is spending a few weeks in New York to see the latest in entertainment on ole Broadway.

3D McGee (George), Engineering Branch, has been assigned new duties, designing what resembles flying saucers. George can throw that drafting pin around like Dick Tracey's 3D can throw a knife.

LINE 2

By Hazel Wilkinson

Vacationing seems to be the order of the day—Alberta Smith and Jewell Kircus are down Florida way, Jack and Marguerite Campbell and Mary Augustine and family headed north, and Remmer Cartledge was off to Mississippi.

If anyone is interested in having a skunk for a pet around home see Robert Fields and Paul Galloway; it seems they have good luck catching them.

Welcome to Line 2 office Donnie Ballance. Donnie comes from Huntsville and replaces Marilyn Milner who transferred to Management.

Mamie Craig has almost recovered from losing her grandchild up town for one hour. She has about decided that showing them off doesn't pay.

Some people have hay fever, scarlet fever, etc., but one William Carter has moving fever. It is almost the first of the month again—where will it be this time Carter?

Wanted — by William Stone, a ride from Huntsville to Redstone Arsenal with someone who doesn't like ice cream.

Maggie Manning went shopping in Birmingham recently. Must be nice having all those new clothes.

Veloris McCord is stepping high now—that new Pontiac is really a beauty.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LINE 7
By Gladys Vassar

When William Patrick had some teeth pulled recently, he thought he was only losing teeth, but when it was all over he found he had lost quite a bit of sick leave too.

We do hope Smitty, our time-

HEAVENS!



FIRST GLIMPSE — Shelia Annette, perhaps, just got her first look at the inside of a Space Ship. Whatever, the 10-month-old blond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carroll is thoroughly impressed.

PERSONALS

Nine tables of bridge were in progress at Couples Bridge Club Aug. 17 at the Officers Open Mess. Lt. and Mrs. Aguais and Lt. and Mrs. Yaeger were serving as hosts and hostesses. Men's high scores were won by Lt. Walter Stemler,

first, Lt. Edward Sparkman, second, Tom Reed, third, and Lt. Alan Steele, low. Winners of women's high scores were Mrs. Robert Merchant, first, Mrs. Edward Sparkman, second, Mrs. Prentiss Reed, third, and Mrs. Ralph Bolvin held low score. The next meeting is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Mess. Col. and Mrs. Thayer will be in charge of arrangements. Members who cannot attend should call Mrs. Thayer at Ext. 3-1156 by noon of the 31st.

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WED AT POST CHAPEL—Pvt. and Mrs. Ross Rives are shown leaving the Post Chapel altar following their wedding Aug. 16. The bride is the former Miss Martha Claudette Reed of Lewisburg, Tenn. The Rev. Paul Phillips of Lewisburg read the vows, and Cpl. Bob Buckner furnished the nuptial music. (Photo by Sgt. Dick Coddington.)

SALUTE TO OUR SECRETARIES



BY HELEN REED

Do you know Redstone Arsenal? We mean, do you know where the buildings and facilities are, and who is associated with running what goes on there? Ruth Holley does.

She is now secretary to Louis Grabensteder, the acting comptroller. Her first arsenal job was at the Post Engineer. She has a natural curiosity about people and places, and her job at the P.E. whetted that curiosity. She decided it would be part of her job, and help her understand it better, if she took a tour of the arsenal.

"After all," Ruth says, "I had no idea what was beyond the area I could see between Gate One and the Post Engineer."

So she spent a day seeing all the nooks and corners. Then when those places and people came up in her work, Ruth knew right away whether they were close by or at the other end of the arsenal. This acquaintance with the arsenal came in handy when she transferred to the Comptroller's office, where arsenal-wide business

bers of the command called to participate in the event.

The program for the occasion included selections by the "Missilemen" who sang "While Strolling Through the Park One Day" and "Your Land and My Land." At the conclusion of the evening, they presented a choral benediction, "Seven Fold Men" by Luptkin.

With Cpl. Bob. Buckner as accompanist, Pvt. Woody Waesche sang "I've a Ram Goliath." Background music throughout the evening was furnished by Bob Yeazell and his Combo.

Farewell remarks were made by Gen. Vincent, and Ch. Christmas offered a prayer of farewell.

Members of the Chapel Guild sponsored the event, the Girls Club members served punch and cake.

Two Are Mentioned In Motto Contest

Two arsenal employees received honorable mention for their entries in the Third Army Motto Contest.

Certificates of Accomplishment were awarded to Money L. Taylor of Post Engineer Division, and Ira Light, Publication Branch.

Taylor's suggestion for a Third Army motto was "Phalanx for Freedom" and Light suggested "Third in Name First in Service."

No official motto was adopted as a result of the contest, the Third Army announcement said.

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their jobs. What Ruth didn't see and hear on the tour, she learned from taking notes at conferences and when visitors were here who had to be given a history of the arsenal.

Ruth is originally from Fulton, Miss., where she spent her first 11 years. There was a move to Tusculumbia for two and one-half year, then back to Fulton to finish high school. Early in 1949, she enrolled at Larimore Business College, Florence, and is a graduate.

For four months she worked for a Florence law firm, then for a division of Union Carbide Co. November, 1950, marks her debut at Redstone.

Sam Walker in Post Engineer Property and Supply was her first boss at the P.E. After that she worked in Margaret Pelham's place while Margaret was on extended leave, and for various others who had similar leaves. She had become Margaret's first assistant by the time she moved to the Comptroller's office in June this year.

Ruth and her sister, Virginia, live in an apartment at 621 Franklin St., Huntsville. Ruth says Virginia does the cooking, and she washes the dishes.

There is no special hobby for Ruth, but she "loves" football games.

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Sorority Rush Party Given at Waggoners

A group of 10 Huntsville girls who plan to enter Alabama colleges and universities this Fall enjoyed a Delta Zeta rush party Aug. 17 at the home of Mrs. Clinton A. Waggoner, 617 Tunlaw Rd., Huntsville. Mrs. Waggoner is a Delta Zeta from the University of Southern California chapter.

Nine Delta Zetas from the chapters at the University of Alabama, A.P.I. and Howard College on a "caravan tour" of Alabama towns, provided the entertainment of songs, skits, and games.

Other Redstone Delta Zetas who assisted with the party in addition to Mrs. Waggoner, were Mrs. Deward Brown and Miss Elizabeth Gardiner.

The house was decorated with a sorority insignia, and Miss Betty June Darnell and Miss Betsy Vernon made little dolls which served as both favors and name tags. The school theme was carried out in decorations with Delta Zeta emblems tied in.

Refreshments were Cokes, snacks, and cookies. The cookies were iced in green and pink, the sorority colors, and topped with pink rose buds, the Delta Zeta flower.

All Delta Zeta members from Huntsville were invited to attend.

Reception Honors Departing Chaplain

Ch. John E. Simpson was honored at a farewell reception Aug. 20 in the patio of the Service Club when more than 200 mem-

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SPORTS



REDSTONE SWIMMERS—A hastily organized but determined Redstone swimming team poses after a creditable showing at the Third Army swimming tournament held at Camp Gordon recently. The aqua-men are (front row, left to right) Pvt. Frank Fiorelli, Pvt. John Carson. (Back row) Lt. Stewart Evans, Pfc. Robert Redlich and Pvt. Alan Johnson. Pfc. Thomas Merritt, Jr. is not shown.

RSA Swimmer Wins 440-Yd. Free Style

Several Redstone entries made a big splash in the Third Army swimming tournament held at Camp Gordon recently.

Pfc. Robert Redlich, Brooklyn, churned his way to first place in the 440-yd. free style championship race. And not satisfied with that, he came back to take second honors in the 220-yd. trial.

Pfc. Thomas Merritt, Jr., St. Charles, Ill., took second place in the 100-yd. breaststroke championship.

Lt. Stewart Evans (team captain), Newton, Mass., copped fourth place in the 50-yd. free style finals.

Another winner, Pvt. Frank Fiorelli, won sixth place in the 100-yd. free style heat. Fiorelli is from Wilmington, Del.

The Redstone relay teams placed fourth in the 400-yd. free style and fifth in the 300-yd. medley relay.

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

Now that the Third Army Tennis Tournament has been chalked up as a victory for Fort Benning, there still remains a chance that Redstone may take one of the Third Army titles. At the present time the Redstone Rockets are down at Camp Rucker for the annual baseball championships. The Rockets, most of whom are

TOURS

A tour to "Ruby Falls" is scheduled for Sept. 6. As on other trips there will be no charge except a very small fee to pay the driver. Also included in this bargain will be a free luncheon. All those interested should sign up at the Service Club as soon as possible, as it is likely that there will be accommodations for only 28 men.

from the 9330, have a good chance of taking the title as best in the Third Army. If Don Miller shows his usual stuff, and the fielding holds, up, the Rockets will be sure of winning a few games.

The promotion board is being held as this column is being written. That, of course, means free cigars for many of the smokers on the Arsenal. I hope that those who got promoted will give Cokes or other drinks to those of us who are non-smokers.

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SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES

"Operation Fun" was everything that the name implies. Our guests from Birmingham arrived Saturday evening and were immediately feted to a Buffet Supper. A special musical interlude was provided by the Missilemen. This choral group is one of the activities to which we always point with pride. Ever willing and ready they again rendered the songs we like to hear, and sung the way we like to hear them. An additional feature was the talking canines, currently touring the Third Army area. These dogs possess a skill with numbers rivaling that of our mathematicians at Redstone. Rumor has it that after this current tour they may return for duty in the Computational Lab of OML. Dancing in the pation was next on the agenda and lasted until the familiar refrains of "Goodnight Sweetheart" climaxed the evening. On Sunday the girls were escorted to the Chapel and Mess Hall by their "blind dates", which were chosen the evening before. An aquatic touch was added by the afternoon festivities at the Pool, and was followed by an out-door weiner roast.

PHOTO CONTEST

Shutterbugs Attention. Tonight all entries submitted for the Pho-



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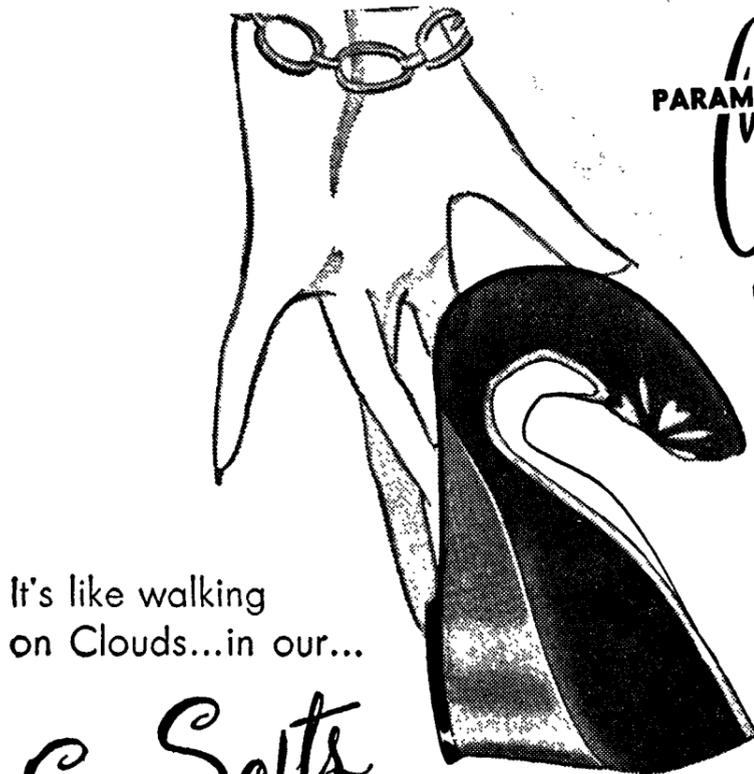
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Mrs. Sarah Anderson and husband have been antiquing in Kittery, Maine. Sarah reports a considerable contrast in the weather. Said she was kinda glad to get back to that "sultry south" after two weeks of coats and heaters.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to Norma Blair in the loss of her father.

Mrs. Dot Howard visited her husband, James, in Detroit last week. She was accompanied by Vivian Jacobs, who was visiting her sister.

Bill Kirby spent two weeks in Camp Stewart, Ga., on military active duty. Bill is a captain in the Military Government Company.

Mrs. Louise Jackson, husband and young son vacationed in the Smokies and North Carolina.

Garland (Gee-Gee) Buckner and family have been visiting in Chattanooga.

Don't know why, but some folk have been leaving P&C. The latest are: Billie Nix, who transferred to Contracts Sec. of GMDD and Sara (Polyanna) Haraway, who is resigning to become a full-fledged housewife. We're going to miss you, but good luck to you both.

Mrs. Gertrude Steele and husband vacationed in New York City recently.

A hearty welcome is extended to the new employees: Ellen Davis, Douglas Newby and Mary Sub-

lett. Ellen "hales from Haleyville"—Alabama, that is. She recently graduated from Larimore Business College in Florence and this is her first job. When I asked her how she liked it here, she said: well, on second thought, never mind what she said. Ellen has a twin sister, Carolyn, who also started to work the same day. Carolyn is working in Bldg. 781.

Doug is from Huntsville and was recently discharged from the army. He was fortunate (?) enough to be stationed almost the entire time here at Redstone, where he worked for the Signal Corps.

Mary Transferred to us from the Consolidated Supply Div. She is a Huntsvillian and an old-time Arsenalian, having worked here for three years. Welcome to P&C, all of you.

Mrs. Gladys Kingsmore and family spent a few days in Gulf Shores, Ala.

Glad to hear that Mrs. Opal Tabor's husband, Ferrell, is improving after his serious automobile accident.

Mike Hardee, wife and son have returned from a vacation in Gainesville, Fla. Mike reports a sunburned good time—and the big ones DIDN'T get away!

Should you walk into Bldg. 111 and hear someone burst out with a brilliant aria, think nothing of it, it's only Mrs. Jane Pitts ridding herself of some excess energy.

Being Supervisor of the Delivery Order Unit is not enough for Jane. She is also being called upon constantly to cite some almost unheard of regulation, spell an unspellable word, or hold the ladder while LeRoy (the janitor) replaces a light bulb.

Jane has the distinction of being the oldest employe in P&C (length of service, that is!). She began her career in January, 1942, with the Huntsville Arsenal. Her first position as secretary to the chief of P&C, who was then Lt. R.K. Nelson, now Lt. Col. Nelson. Later she assumed various other positions, including that of a buyer.

At the close of World War II, she was assigned the task of retiring the Huntsville Arsenal P&C office records, while working with the Redstone Arsenal P&C office, which was then headed by Mrs. Marie Tedder.

Actually, Jane began her career with Civil Service in September, 1940, as an employe of the Constructing Quartermaster (now absorbed by the District Engineer) at Ft. McClellan.

Before that, she received her B. S. degree in Business Science from Alabama College, Montevallo.

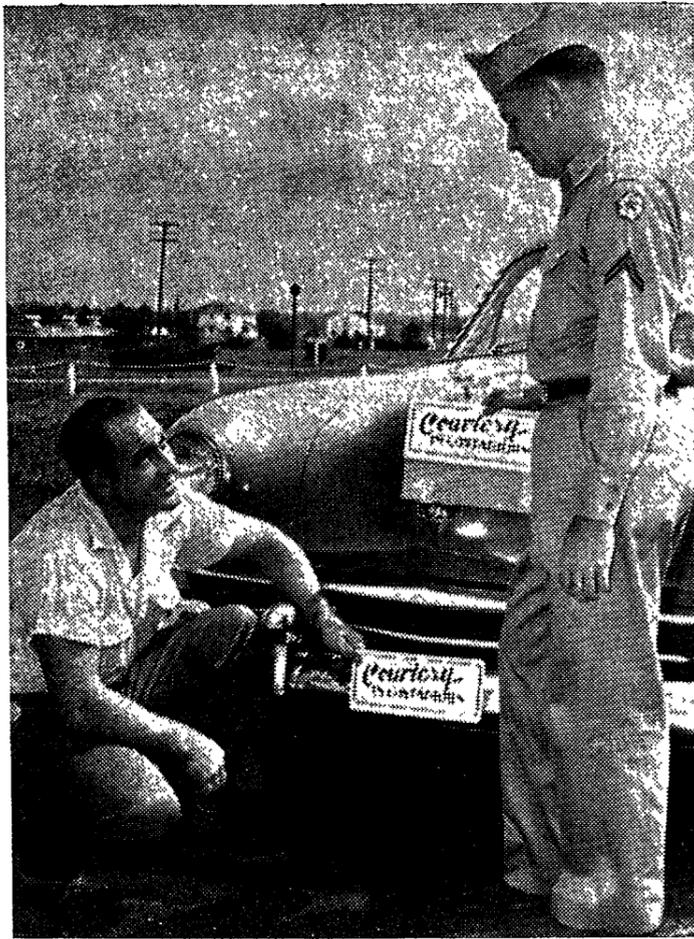
Jane does not stop working when she leaves the arsenal. She has a large grill in her back yard at 601 Harrison Avenue and spends quite a bit of time preparing steaks, chops, etc. Her husband, O.G. Pitts (who is employed in GMDD of OML) declares she is an excellent "griller". Jane says cooking is more a hobby than work (wish I could agree!).

Other "hobbies" include raising parti-colored cocker spaniels. Incidentally, Jane said she had some for sale.

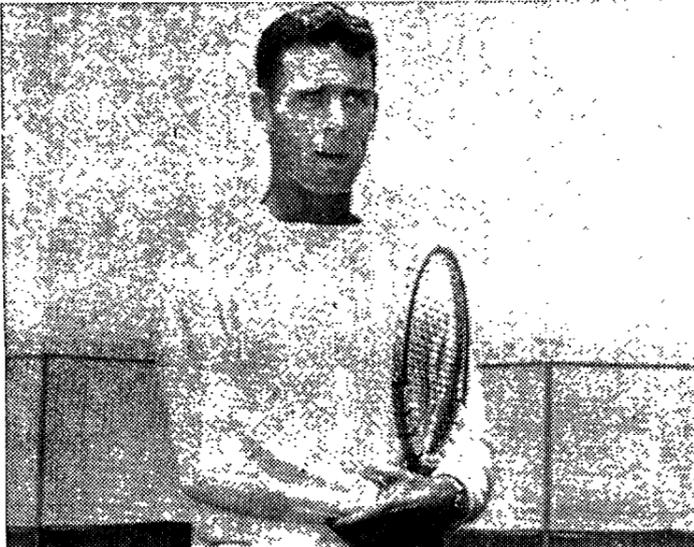
I'm sure that everyone who knows Jane will agree that she is tops in every respect.

Next week — "The Low-Down on Martha Wright."

Movies at the post theatre are now on a new schedule. There will be shows on Friday nights instead of Wednesday nights.



LOOKS PRETTY GOOD, EH?—C. M. (Chuck) Clark and Pfc. Robert Wellenreiter went out in front of headquarters after receiving awards as courteous drivers to try the new tag on Chuck's car. The dual award presentation was made as Pfc. Wellenreiter was on leave when his name came up as winner. (Photo by Sgt. Coddington.)



RSA WINNER TO WEST POINT—Lt. Lonnie Jordan, Ft. Benning, is all set for the All-Army tennis tournament at West Point, starting Friday. After winning a gruelling five-set match for the Third Army singles championship held here, Jordan teamed with Lt. S. D. Keesler to capture the doubles finals. Ft. Benning won the Third Army meet with a team score of 33 points. Camp Gordon was second with 18, and Ft. Jackson third with 11. Jordan and Keesler will be among the six Third Army players to take part in the tournament at West Point.

Division Reunions Are Being Planned

Division reunions are coming up in the near future for interested parties who would like to visit with their old friends and buddies.

The 1st Armored Division reunion will be held in Washington, D. C., on the 28th, 29th and 30th of August. Details may be obtained from the secretary, 1st Armored Division Association, 1529 18th St., N.W., Washington.

On the 4th, 5th and 6th of September the Sixth Armored Division association will hold its sixth annual reunion in Chicago. For details, write to the Association Secretary, P. O. Box "A", Yadkinville, N. C.

The 35th national reunion of the 29th Division will take place on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th of September in New York City. Queries regarding this reunion should be directed to the General Chairman, Advisory Committee, 30 Atkins Ave., Brooklyn 8, N.Y.

The 87th Division will hold their fourth reunion in Philadelphia on the 25th and 26th of September. Information about this reunion may be secured from Na-

Two Winners Present For Courtesy Award

Both the man who was on leave when he was selected as winner of the courteous driver contest, and the most recent winner, were present for the award last week. They were Pfc. Robert Wellenreiter and C. M. (Chuck) Clark.

Clark, an employe of Payroll, stopped to help N. D. Norell with a flat tire on Lily Flagg one morning. He brought the riders in the Norell car to work so they got here on time, although he was late for his own job in doing so. Like several winners, he was surprised and appreciative when he received the award, as the act of courtesy was done spontaneously.

Norell and the riders in his car, Joyce McCutcheon and Gilda Mitchell, made the recommendation.

The runners-up were Myles Leach, FSD, Joe G. Turvey, P.E., and Milton Popejoy, Civilian Personnel.

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