

Science, Fiction Authority Is Winner In Baby Contest

Nancy Carpenter Is Judges' Choice

The young lady who will get a ticket to the moon, Nancy Joyce Carpenter, has been brought up on a strict diet of Willie Ley and science fiction in general, according to her father, M. Bruce Carpenter. She is 11 months old.

Carpenter is an instructor in the External Branch, OGMS, and is a contract civilian from Philco.

Nancy Joyce impressed the three judges as being the most likely candidate of the 52 entered in the contest. The judges were our three doctors, Maj. Shepherd, Lt. Zukiatis and Lt. Dougherty, who have 16 children of their own among them, making them authorities on the subject.

Nine other babies well qualified for space travel will receive tickets to outer space too. One will have a pass to the satellite station planned as a way station to other planets, and the rest of the tickets will be made out for such destinations as Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

Credit Union Accepts Smith's Resignation

Redstone Arsenal Federal Credit Union's board of directors and supervisory committee approved three major changes at their meeting last week.

First, they accepted the resignation of Thurman Smith which was presented to them last January. Mr. Smith has been treasurer of the Credit Union since it was started here and had difficulty in convincing the board that being head of the automobile insurance section and a member of the delinquent loan committee were enough of a job, in addition to the one he holds in the Civilian Personnel Division.

To replace him, the committee and board selected Lawrence Craig who worked with the Federal Credit Union at Anniston Ordnance Depot and helped close it out when the Chrysler Corp. took over the depot's management.

Mr. Craig transferred to Anniston from Rock Island Arsenal early in 1942. For the next ten years he remained there, transferring to Redstone in 1951. Here he worked first as the chief of the Accounting Section in the Budget and Fiscal Division. Now he is assistant to the Contract Administrator.

A change in the office location which was suggested by the management Office was approved. The staff will move from their present quarters in Bldg. 442 to the Redstone House. This will make it more convenient for the new treasurer. His office is already located in the building.

In the loan department—all loans to Third Army personnel working here will be temporarily held up. This will only last until the reduction in force order has gone into effect.

According to Mr. Craig, a one hundred percent audit of all Credit Union Records must be made by the supervisory committee before the close of business tomorrow night. This is required by the Credit Union by-laws which provide that with every change in treasurers all accounts must be investigated. Each member's account will be checked and he will receive a notice through the mail of the status of all deposits and loans.

These notices are to provide the supervisory committee with an accurate gauge of any discrepancies or inaccuracies in the record.

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THE WINNER—Nancy Joyce Carpenter, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carpenter, is the Redstone "Space Baby" and will receive a ticket to the moon. Her father is an instructor at OGMS, and says "She reads Asimov—and therefore is fully versed in extra-terrestrial happenings." The nine runners-up are pictured on an inside page.

A Letter to Gen. Vincent

Here is a letter received by Gen. Vincent from Capt. Joseph Delaney, former Fire Marshal and assistant Post Engineer at Redstone.

Capt. Delaney's letter is an appeal for help for the thousands of South Korean children who have been left without home or parents by the ravages of war:

Dear General Vincent:

Sir, I am taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you see fit to pass on this information through the medium of the Redstone Rocket to the post personnel.

Here in Korea all military posts try, during the holiday season, to do what they can to alleviate the poverty of the orphans by furnishing them used clothing. We have all been asked to write home and to ask the home folks to send, not money, but clothing they can no longer use, particularly children's clothing. If any one wants to include hard candy or cookies, fine, but clothing is what is needed.

We have, I believe, thirty nine orphanages here in Taegu, Sir, from personal experience I can tell you just how bad things are in this respect. I am Post Engineer and Fire Marshal. Outside of one of my Fire Stations I noticed a little boy sleeping on the ground. The flies were crawling over his face, in his nose, eyes and ears. After my men told me he had been like that for two days, I had them rouse him up and we brought him into the Fire Station and turned a hose on him.

He was starving but couldn't eat the food I brought for him. His only garment was a ragged, filthy shirt. Living by begging, sleeping in the streets had almost finished him. When I asked him what he would like, he said: "Just let me alone to die." He was ten year of age. I finally got him to a doctor and into an orphanage. Now, four weeks later, he has come back quite a bit, however he is a fortunate one of many thousands who die unnoticed in the streets. The doctor stated he would have gone into a coma and died within a week.

I fully realize (from past ex-

perience) how often the folks at Redstone are asked to donate money (and blood) and I hesitate to ask. However, it is a worthy cause, and I am sure many at Redstone have old clothing they would be glad to send.

All packages of clothing should be addressed as follows:

Operation Saint Nick
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San Francisco, Calif.

Packages should not exceed 100 inches in girth nor weigh over 70 pounds. It takes about six weeks for a package to arrive so please mail early.

I would like to send my best regards to you, Mrs. Vincent, and to all the military personnel and civilians with whom I worked at the arsenal. I wish I were back there now.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph H. Delaney

It will be up to individuals and groups to make up their own packages and send them to the address given above. But many believe that this is a project worthy of a little time and effort.

Here is a chance for arsenalites to do a good job on their own hook. It would be easy for office or shop groups to get together, name their own chairmen, and all contribute to giving a real Christmas thrill to Korean orphans.

Want to Be an Actor? Here's How You Can

Want to be an actor—or actress, as the case may be?

Here is your chance, and you don't have to leave the arsenal.

Lt. Ray Rachkowski, former Hollywood actor, has announced try-outs for the play "Three Men on a Horse." Try-outs will be held at the Post Theatre Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and at the Special Service Office Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

Both military and civilian personnel are invited to take part in the season's first local production. Lt. Rachkowski said that he urges girls particularly to come out either night and try their hand at acting.

The play, a comedy in three (Continued on Back Page)

88 Employees Caught In R.I.F., Jones Says

FORMER EMPLOYEE AWARDED \$550

Osborne Will Get Additional Money

Joseph H. Osborne, former Post Engineer employee, was \$550 richer last week after a visit from Gen. Toftoy, Lt. Col. Louis Larson, adjutant, and William Dunlap, Management Office.

The money was awarded to Osborne, who is now physically handicapped and unable to work, as a result of two suggestions which he made in January, 1950, while employed as a foreman in the Mechanical Trades Section.

The \$550 presented Osborne was only partial payment for the suggestions, Gen. Toftoy assured Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, when he handed over the checks in the couple's home on Pulaski Pike.

An additional check for \$260 bringing the total to \$810, is expected to arrive from Washington shortly.

In all, the double award is the highest ever given to an employee at Redstone under the Efficiency Awards Program.

"I believe that this is the highest award I have ever had experience with," Gen. Toftoy told Osborne.

The suggestions concern way of improving a drilling and reaming operation and a cooling process. The suggestions resulted in an estimated savings of \$21,000 annually.

Shortly after making the two-money-saving suggestions, Osborne was stricken with a series of cerebral hemorrhages which left him unconscious for several weeks and hospitalized for about two years.

He returned to work for a short time in 1952 and submitted his suggestions in writing to the Efficiency Awards Committee.

However, due to a technicality in the law (which states that a suggestion must be submitted in writing not later than 60 days after the suggestion has been put into effect) the local awards committee was unable to grant an award to Osborne until approval was granted from higher authorities.

A letter was immediately dispatched to Washington requesting a waiver of the time limitation in Osborne's case.

In the meantime, Osborne, due to the crippling effects of his illness, was forced to resign from his job at Redstone.

Nothing was heard from Washington, and the case was evidently forgotten until William Dunlap, newly assigned acting-executive secretary to the Efficiency

Colonel From B'ham Will Address Class

Colonel Herbert G. Sitler, Headquarters Alabama Military District, located in Birmingham, will address Class 12 of the Ordnance Guided Missile Officer Course, at 1530, in the Rocket Auditorium Friday.

Certificates will be issued to the following officers: Major, Emmett A. James, Major Edward O. McDonald, Captain John D. Collins, Captain Claire N. Thran, 1st Lt. Edward A. Bartunek, 1st Lt. Theodore W. Place, 1st Lt. Jack S. Sobelman, 1st Lt. Walter C. Stember, 2nd Lt. Andrew A. Koriath III, 2nd Lt. James E. Pittman, Jr., 2nd Lt. Jimmy L. Pipkin and WOJG Elmer H. Byron.

Colonel James P. Snooks, Jr., Commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School cordially welcomes wives, friends, and families of the students, as well as anyone else, to attend the graduation exercise.

Notices Sent Out Thursday, Friday To Those Affected

Of the 88 employees receiving lay-off notices, 44 are in Transportation, 41 in Post Engineer, two in the Commissary, and one in Consolidated Supply.

Divisions concerned supplied Civilian Personnel with a list of civilian job classifications from which the reductions were taken.

From these lists, Civilian Personnel prepared retention registers. The employees with the least amount of retention credits were automatically selected for dismissal.

Jones said that every possible effort would be made to reassign those employees who are RIF'ed.

New Hours Are Here—And Here to Stay

As reported in the last issue of The Rocket—some employees like the new working hours and some don't.

But whether or not you like coming to work at 8 a.m. and leaving at 4:30 p.m., there is nothing that can be done about it according to a memorandum from the executive officer, Lt. Col. H. R. Jordan.

Col. Jordan said: "Decision as to working hours was made after full consideration of requirements of civilian, military, and contractor employees.

"Hours have been established and will not be changed, other than announced, and no further polls will be taken."

The memorandum went on to state that the "hours are effective until they are changed administratively by timely notice."

Awards Committee, discovered Osborne's case history in the files that were turned over to him.

A tracer letter was sent to Washington requesting immediate action on Osborne's suggestions. It didn't take long for an answer to come back granting the waiver.

And so finally, after over three years, Osborne received payment for his two suggestions.

Osborne, who is still unable to work, lives on Pulaski Pike, just outside the city. Mrs. Osborne is an employee at State National Bank in Huntsville.

Who Blew the Lid Off Award Boxes?

WHO BLEW THE LID? (Off the Suggestion Boxes, that is) A good suggestion did it!

An employee had the idea of placing self-addressed envelopes with the supply of suggestion blanks in open suggestion boxes to eliminate the delay experienced in having the committee members check the boxes. In the future, place the suggestion in the envelope, seal it and place it in the nearest intra-arsenal mail basket. The benefits are obvious. The suggestions will be received in only a few hours and, in turn, the suggestor will get more expedient action on his suggestion. All suggestion boxes will now be use only as a storage place for suggestion blanks and envelopes.

The Post Engineer is at present installing 41 additional suggestion boxes at new locations on the arsenal for the convenience of those who do not have easy access to the presently installed boxes. A supply of envelopes and suggestion blanks will be placed in the boxes within the next two weeks. Let's use them!!

"Space" Finalists Will Get Tickets to Planets



NINE FINALISTS—The winner of the "Space Baby" contest will get a VIP ticket on the first space ship to go to the moon. Eight of these nine runners-up will each get a ticket to one of the planets in our solar system. One of the finalists will have to be content with only a short trip of 1075 miles to the man-made satellite that will one day revolve around the earth. Tickets for Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto, as well as for the Moon and satellite station, are being made and will be signed by "Mr. Space" himself, Prof Von Braun.

The nine runners-up in the contest are (top row, left to right): Cheryl Lejane, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kenney, Payroll; Larry, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris, OML and Post Engineer; Bonnie Lee, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Keith Glasgow, OGMS; Jo Mark, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sanders; (below Jo Mark) Jerry David Willard, whose father, J. D. Willard, works in Bldg. 422;

(Bottom row, left to right): Franklyn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Broyles, OML; Chucky, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rehmer, OML; (below Chucky) Marion Orlynn, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harris, PIO and Mission Planning and Coordination; and Ronny Spurlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spurlin, OML. (Photos were arranged for composition and do not reflect relative standing of contestants.)

points in Florida.

Everyone misses William Duncan who was injured recently. Duncan has been moved to Memphis, Tenn., for further treatment

and it is hoped that he will soon be back on the job rounding up property and supplies with his usual friendly smile.

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TRANSPORTATION BY MILDRED BOBO

In case you haven't guessed already, our last "Personality of the Week" was Miss Evelyn Coffman.

Also a few days late, but news just the same is the fact that Claude W. Davenport, who works in the Field Maintenance Inspection Branch has moved into a new home in Westlawn. Also from this branch comes news that James H. Crabtree and family recently enjoyed a vacation in New Orleans and points south. While in New

Orleans, James visited with Mr. Bordleon, former Chief of the Field Maintenance Branch, who extends greetings and best wishes to his former associates.

Congratulations to Frank Campbell, Motor Vehicle Operations, upon his recent victory in the Huntsville Country Club Golf Tournament. The matches ended on Labor Day when Frank finished one up after playing 36 holes with Harry Webb. This makes Frank the club champion.

The long weekend that came with Labor Day was just what was needed for Jo Hannah to go on a jaunt to Kentucky and visit the home folks. Dorcas Throne-

berry and husband, Roland left children and work at home and vacationed at Dunbar Cave and Clarksville, Tenn.

Flora Gibson has managed for a late vacation, and true to the policy of most Transportation employes, has packed beach clothes and bathing suit and departed to

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She's Chief Clerk At Army Finance

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To the men who draw money through Army Finance, she is known as "Jo". Now chief clerk in the office, Jo began work at Huntsville Arsenal as a bills register clerk in the commercial accounts section and worked up to deputy finance officer.

In February 1943 when she started as a disbursing trainee, both Huntsville Arsenal and Redstone Arsenal drew their pay checks through her office. When the two arsenals were combined under Ordnance, it moved her from the Chemical Corps old headquarters to headquarters at Redstone. During the old operation as an accountable disbursing office, Jo became cashier and chief clerk. In 1947, she was made deputy finance officer under Maj. Joseph R. Watts. He's a colonel now.

The office continued to operate until February, 1949, before it reverted to a Class B status which processed travel vouchers and paid the military men.

When Army Finance moved



FINANCE IS HER DISH—Jo Smith is not only happy with her job—she can't even visualize doing anything else now. Mrs. Smith traces her ancestors back for several generations in Huntsville. In fact the first Methodist circuit-rider in the area, Hartwell Brown, is her great-great-grandfather. (Photo by Harvey McCrary.)

al. Captain Alex R. Garret was finance officer. Soon after Captain Bert Wilson took over in addition to being the adjutant, personnel, fiscal, assistant executive and contracting officers. That left the work of Army Finance up to Jo. She liked the work so well that she now says, "I can't imagine working anywhere but in Finance."

She explains it this way:

"It keeps you on your toes. You have to keep up with changing regulations. That's probably the most typical of the way I spend my time—checking regulations."

She also added that she hopes the present Finance officer stays a long time. He is Lieutenant Kenneth Ahana who has been at Redstone since October, 1952.

When Captain Wilson left, Jo remained alone on the job until the summer of 1950. Captain Nile C. Schau took over as Finance officer and soon six enlisted men were assigned. Jo remained on the job as chief clerk and cashier.

She is proud of a job well-done. "For instance," she explained, "of the 800 vouchers processed from the Redstone Arsenal office through the Accountable Disbursing Office at Memphis, Tenn., less than one per cent a month are excepted by the auditors."

An average month may find one bouncing like rubber while all the rest are accepted. There have been bad months. Once they had five come back.

Little things cause vouchers to bounce. Jo cited an example. "We paid a man \$33.80," she said, "but when the papers were made up someone failed to completely erase the zero where the eight was struck over."

"We had to get a certification from the man that he was paid \$33.80 in order to be reimbursed."

"It's usually such little things that trip one up in Finance."

Once Jo hoped to be a concert pianist. She studied music under Miss Mary Esslinger of Huntsville—now retired. But she was practical too. While in high school she studied bookkeeping. Then she took the La Salle Extension Accounting Course. After completing this, she worked for a local credit association until she took the job at Huntsville Arsen-

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Lt. and Mrs. Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Deegan, Mr. and Mrs. Fessler and Mrs. Marcia Weirick honored Maj. and Mrs. Nicalosi with a dinner party Sept. 22 at the Russel Erskine Hotel. The Nicalosis left on Sept. 23 to spend leave in Rochester, N. Y. Maj. Nicalosi will leave in November for assignment in the Far East. At Redstone, they resided at 104 Benet Circle.

is assistant general foreman of electrical maintenance at Redstone. Their daughter, Marie, entered Vanderbilt University this Fall as a chemistry major.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK TO START

Next week, October 4 through October 10, is Fire Prevention Week. During the week fire trucks will be decked with fire prevention slogans and will make twenty appearances at different sites, each morning greeting the incoming personnel upon their arrival at critical traffic points and in areas where the majority of personnel work. Each noon hour the fire truck will appear at one of the five cafeterias and at one of the arsenal exits at closing time.

During the week fire prevention posters will be displayed in conspicuous places on the arsenal. This is to remind arsenal employes of fire safety.

Demonstrations will be held by the Fire Department at least once daily during the week explaining the use of fire extinguishers, proper methods of fighting fires and, chiefly, how to prevent fires. The Fire Department will also conduct a general clean-up campaign to emphasize the importance of good housekeeping. Buildings will be inspected and where necessary inflammable rubbish removed.

A model warehouse, garage, and office will be displayed in front of Fire Station No. 1 showing the hazards that may occur by carelessness. Demonstrations will be made regarding the necessary precautions to prevent such hazards.

In addition to the fire prevention slogans, demonstrations, and clean-up campaign, children living on the post will be feted with ice cream and cake on Saturday morning, October 10, at the Service Club. During this time, explanations will be given the children concerning the danger of fire and its prevention.

Fire Prevention is everybody's business, even children. STOP and THINK about it! Think of the loss of jobs, wages, homes and lives every year due to fires. Let's be more careful!

CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY

BY JACKIE JENSEN

We wish to extend our sympathy to Pauline Michiels and Sally Weaks in their recent bereavement. Pauline lost her brother-in-law in the recent accident at Thiokol and Sally's brother passed away.

Has anyone noticed the bright, happy look that comes over Sara Mathis' face when someone mentions baby? It seems as if Johnny rules the household and we are glad to see Aldredge Stephens back with us and to hear all about Little Stevie.

We are rather proud of one of our fellow workers who was discovered to be a great thinker—remember the contest that was held by one of the dry goods stores to guess the size of two large pair of male unmentionables? Well, none other than Miss Libbie Cochran of Mission Stock guessed the sizes to be 64 and 72 and won \$10.00. Libbie, how in the world did you know those sizes?

Did anyone by chance pass the files in Expediting and see the pained expression on Lois Sharps' face and the happy smile of Carolyn Campbell? It seems that Lois had her arm caught in the drawer and it hurt so badly she couldn't yell and Carolyn was so tickled she couldn't say anything so Charles Biggs finally came to the rescue and opened the drawer.

We are happy and proud of our new cheer leader—Joe Norwood. It seems that Joe has learned all the yells for the Hartselle High School and we have been practicing some—What's the matter with the team, Joe?

Those who attended the farewell party for Calvin Sanderson seemed to have had a very nice time. Calvin was presented with a camera and flash attachment and all the trimmings. We also lost Ruth Sharp and was on the verge of losing James G. Hill. We even gave him a going-away present with the stipulation that the shirt and cuff links would not be worn or soiled just in case he

didn't leave.

We want to welcome Carl Lantry to Expediting and D. S. Lamberston to the Supply Branch and to say "Glad to have you with us."

Welcome back to Verma Sewell who has been on the sick list and can tell by the smile on her face she feels better. Also glad to hear Lewis Walker & Mr. Wheeler are on the road to recovery.

Vacations were few and far between since we last reported but we would like to mention that Sara Walker enjoyed her stay at home being lazy and that Ann Bruce visited her children who are attending school in Selma. It surely was good to come in last Monday and see Zourie Light back with us. You all know Zourie can tell about her vacation with all the flourishes of the hand and make you feel you were with her on the trip. In fact, we are all tired out after a hurried break-time trip to Maryland.

We had hoped to tell you about Kenneth Bliss' new home but he is still betwix and between McCullough and Redstone—Maybe next time, Bliss.

Tiger Tenzing, conqueror of Everest, catches a cold in London. This may explain why so many Englishmen have attempted to climb that cloud-shrouded peak—anything to get away from the English climate.

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One of the worst habits an in-

dividual can get into is to take too many things for granted too many times. For instance we'll take the Alabama-Mississippi Southern football game last week. I don't have to be a sports writer to tell you that we got "upset" slightly.

I took for granted that young Tom Bollman would escort Corene Hall to the Gurley-Huntsville game a few weeks ago. I was surprised to find Tommie Joe cheering all alone in the grandstands . . . You see in addition to Miss Hall's clerical ability; she plays "fullback" for the Gurley eleven.

I also took for granted that my girl friend couldn't cook; but last Sunday she fooled me. She cooked the finest canned corn, canned beans, canned peas, and Spam

this side of heaven! Why even last month's coffee was still hot!!

It take for granted now that the employes on the hill, both civilian and military, will cooperate one hundred percent in the coming Community Chest drive. Please don't make a liar out of me. . . M/Sgt. Watkins tells me that any soldier caught without a red feather will be considered out of uniform.

One of the newest members to join our fold here on the hill is Pvt. Adam (Admiral) Zavitsky, who hails from Seattle, Washington. For the five years prior to his enlistment in the army, Adam, was connected with the Merchant Marine and did some real traveling. He visited almost every famous seaport in the world . . . Gosh! I get seasick just writing about it. Glad to have you with us you "Conquerer of Neptune."

It gives me a warm feeling to hear a G.I. talk fondly of his wife. I happened to ask Sgt. Charles Butts if he had any news for me. He told me he had none except that he loved his wife.

Sgt. Butts met his wife in Osaka, Japan, while she was an employe in the Post Exchange there. A few dates and Cupid was "slinging arrows like mad" Charlie and Yoshi got married by the American Consul on Nov. 21, 1951 at Kobe Base. In January, Butts arrived in the United States to be joined by his bried six months later in Harrisburg, Pa. Yoshi likes America very much, but hopes to visit her native land in the near future. They live at 921 Cypress Ave., here in Huntsville and have a six months old daughter.

Now that there is to be no hunting on the arsenal, I wonder if that also means no more ground policing for the G.I.'s? (Policing the Grounds—Transmitted into civilian . . . Hunting for cigarette butts, hunting for paper, hunting for anything that doesn't grow!!)

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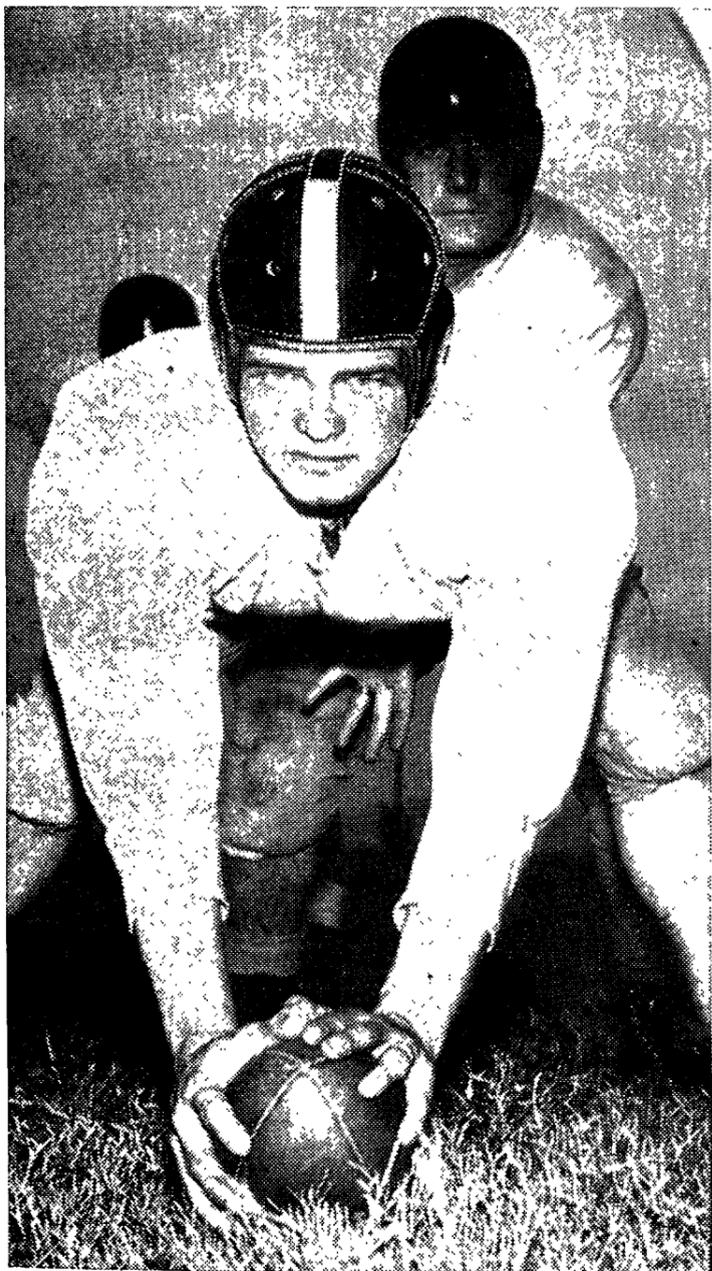
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CENTER MAN—Diminutive Bob Kurtti, the lightest man on a Redstone line that will probably average over 200 pounds, is ready to move forward after a snap-back to Quarterback Jim Spinelli, former Penn State back. Kurtti, only 5'9" and 170 pounds holds down the center spot on the fast-improving arsenal squad.

mentals, to put the team on common ground. Moulding a group with such a varied background, beginners to pros, is a problem that has been concentrated on with more blocking, tackling and running basic plays. The modified Split-T that coaches Long and Schoenman are using is a fast formation, one that requires running linemen especially.

Muratori is a good example of the type needed. Although small for a guard, Muratori moves around a good deal, is quick on defense, and reminds other guard prospects, Borton and Murtag, that a lineup shuffle is always possible. Starter Signori also plays as though he were well aware of the competition for he has turned in good performances on both offense and defense.

Anchor of the forward wall, Kuhlman and King, have earned their continued first squad tackle positions. It is too early to say that more speed is needed. King's size, his main asset, has prevented the second team from getting off to a quick start in many a game while Kuhlman continues to use his stocky frame to strengthen his present hold of a tackle spot.

Diminutive Bob Kurtti, at center, 170 lb., 5'9" boy from Oregon, can always be counted on for a steady dependable showing, adding his name on the list of smaller and lighter men who have kept some of the coasting heavyweights on their toes.

The end positions are still wide open with room for improvement. But there is nothing wrong that more experience and conditioning can't remedy. Fields has surprised everyone, playing as well as he has in spite of his lack of previous experience. In Saturday's scrimmage, a few weeks ago, Fields snagged a couple of Spinelli's tosses, boosting the right side of the line where a good receiver is needed.

Coach Long is hoping that the baseball team will contribute a few end prospects now that the season has ended.

So far, the backfield remains the team's strongest point. The Split-T depends a good deal on the quarterback and Jim Spinelli is obviously in complete control of his team throughout the games. His Penn State experience is evident as he passes, kicks, and runs smoothly behind Beaber's exceptional blocking. Both Spinelli and Beaber have continued to chalk up fine displays of openfield running in practice sessions.

Huston and Cruden are still keeping the fullback's berth an open race. Huston is a much needed power - runner with collegiate grooming at Penn State, while Cruden has semi-pro experience on the West Coast. Paul is a fast, deceptive runner who can play at either the half or full position. The coaches have had the two backfields alternating in offensive drill and each looked as good as his starting combination some weeks ago.

While lack of condition took its toll in past games and left a few of the on-lookers disappointed, by expecting too much early in the season, all agree now that the longer drills have resulted in a much improved team.

The new training schedule should be a reward for the boys

Jackson Is Winner Of Softball Tourney

Ft. Jackson, the same team that eliminated Redstone after 14 innings of play, went on to capture first place in the Third Army Softball Tournament.

Jackson took top honors in both the men's and women's divisions. The South Carolinas defeated Camp Rucker 12-1 for the men's championship, and their female counterparts trounced Ft. Benning, 9-0 to take the women's division championship.

Redstone was voted the best defensive team in the tournament and the team with the most spirit. Both Redstone defeats in the double elimination tourney were at the hands of Ft. Jackson.

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FOOTBALLERS SHAPING UP BETTER AFTER TOUGH EVENING PRACTICES

While most coaches have tapered off practice sessions and workouts in the football camps throughout the nation, in preparation for

weekend games, Maj. Ed Long has had his boys through longer, tougher drills than ever before.

Redstone Arsenal's spirited contribution to the cotton or khaki league displayed its "wears" in a number of scrimmages stressing contact work and pass defense. Cheering from the new bleachers have been a surprising number of grid followers—in addition to the ever-faithfuls, the "football widows" and families.

As expected, the games have indicated both the good and the bad and especially the potential, but all of the swivel-chair quarterbacks on the sidelines agree that the team has improved rapidly during the past two weeks.

Again, the games have revealed the need for emphasizing funda-

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BY SUDIE AMSLER

Step right up, folks, and meet our new people. In this corner, NSCP, we have Nina Duncan and Donna Innis in the Machine Records Branch. Nina is from Toledo, and Donna, from Asheville, North Carolina.

In the Dist. Br., they have George W. Nichols (guess what the "W" stands for), and he's going to keep them straight to the last letter of the law, so we heard. Martha Jacks is new in the Reg. Branch.

W. L. Moore (could his initials stand for Washington and Lee?) was Adm. Asst. to Col. Thayer at one time, but came from Ocala, Fla., to join the Major Items Br. of this organization.

In NMP's corral are three new employees. Miss Bobbie Williams from Florence, a former employee of the American Life Ins. Co., has joined the Tech. Publications Section. Harvey R. Gilbert is new in this same section. Harvey, a transfer from T&E Div., is from Athens, and there's a Mrs. G.

Mrs. Louise Cole is a transfer from Army Ordnance Inspection to NMP. One son, Bob, is a sophomore at Alabama. Sarah, the daughter, is a junior at HHS, and the youngest son is in 5th Avenue School.

It's mighty nice to have all you new people.

NEC people have been working so hard they have nothing to report this time. Even Tom Hale, who almost always makes the paper, had not just been-or-returned from somewhere. He flits around so much, we have given him two new names. When he's here, we call him "In-Hale", and when he's away, we call him "Ex-Hale." This week, he's "In" Hale.

An item of great interest to the Division is Joe DelForge's new son. This young man—guess what—arrived on Labor Day. Congratulations to the DelForges.

Charlotte McGraw is telling everyone goodbye for a while—she's taking M.L.

It's a funny thing how one casts a DRAGNET for news and almost misses what's right under her nose. Here's my girl-Friday, Kitty Edwards, whose resignation became effective Sept. 25, and now, WHAT'S GOING TO BECOME OF ME! Kitty's husband, Bill, finished his tour of duty with Uncle Sugar, and the two of them are moving to upstate New

York. Blessings on you, little friends.

Three of our people, Frank Marsh, Bob Outler, and Jack Hann trotted off up to Raritan on a business deal. Nothing much to report in this column about the Raritan sojourn, but one night, they skipped over to Gotham City for a peek at the sidewalks of New York. They got near enough to the premiere of "The Robe" to see a number of movie stars, but failed to make the show. Better luck next time.

Our friend, Bob Black, NSCP, who lives in Faeytville, Tenn., has done it again. He's always having these unusual experiences. Some of you remember the time last year when a rendez-vous of his made the front page of The Rocket. That was when he came face to face with a friend in a train wreck near Terre Haute, Ind. The last time he had seen this friend was when a ship went down under them and there they were, bobbing around (no pun intended, Bob) in the middle of the oig blue sea. This story is almost as good.

Last Sunday night, a young man from Dallas, Tex., came a-courting one of Bob's daughters. Old Bob hovered around for a while, as fathers will do, and in the course of the conversation, it developed that Bob was graduated from Staunton Military Academy in Virginia. The young man mentioned that his mother had attended Stuart Hall in Virginia about the same time. When Bob learned the boy's mother's maiden name, it took him only a matter of seconds to produce his old school annual, circa 1923, and show his visitor a picture of his mother when she was a sponsor of Company B. Bob added that he had danced with her many times. We think it's pretty remarkable, don't you? considering all those thirty years that have passed, the thousands of miles between Va., Ala., Tenn., and Tex.; to say nothing of all the water that flowed

Satchel Paige, in this year's all-star game, set a new record by pitching three balls before the TV announcer referred to him as "ageless."

under the bridge all those years, and into the ocean for Bob to bob around in.

It's rumored the stork is hovering over Ernie Buckley's house. It's "Jinx", Ernie's spaniel, who is in a delicate condition. Ernie said she shook her finger at Jinx and told her there would have to be at least 15 pups—she and her son, Richard, have promised that many to friends.

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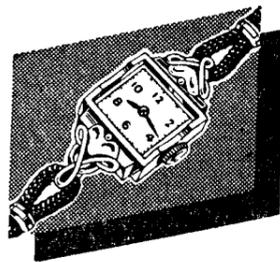
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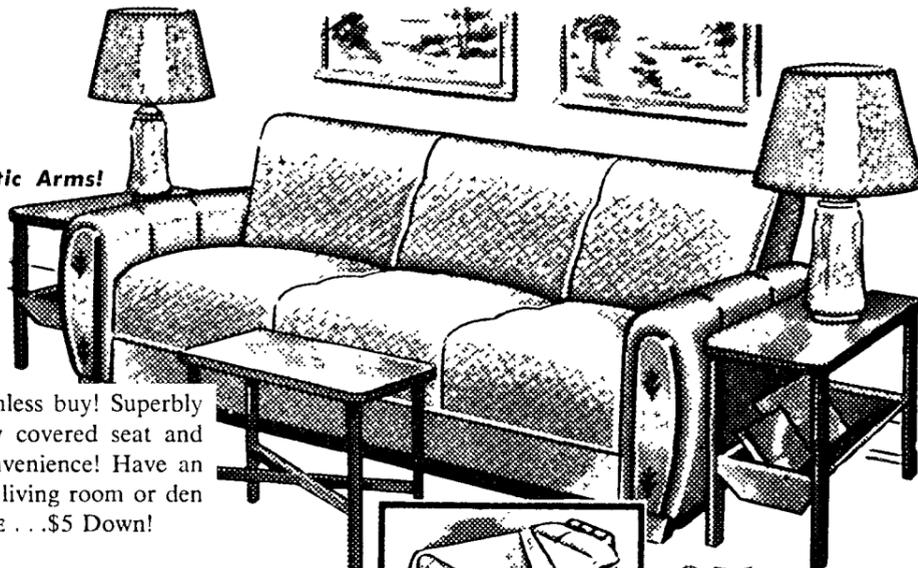
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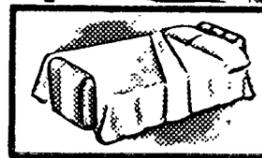
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Congratulations to Joe Medlen on his recent marriage to the former Barbara Floyd. The wedding took place in Iuka, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Emmons and their two children reported a nice vacation at Gulf Shores.

Wedding bells rang also for Mickey McMickin who was married Sept. 6 to Guy Hamilton. The

wedding was in Florence, Mickey's home town. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon in Panama City, Fla. They are now living in Darwin Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowery had a nice vacation with friends and relatives in North Carolina and Kentucky.

Tom Gilbert visited Mississippi and Tennessee on his second week of vacation.

A Coke party was held for our summertime office employe, Norma DeYoung, on her last day here. She was given a small alarm clock to help her make it to classes on time at the University of Alabama where she has just registered for her freshman year in home economics.

Among Ballistics Section's stay-at-home vacationers this month were: Marjorie Cloud, Bill Good, Cliff Black, Jim McKenzie, Nick Nichols, Albert Criscoe, Janet McWhorter, Leslie Wheeler and Sam Brigman.

Marvin Moon visited in Arkansas and Florida on his two-week trip.

Nell Clem is in the process of moving to dear old Huntsville. Glad to have you in our fair city, Nell.

We can't figure what "Daddy" Parks was doing in the fish pond the other night. Tell us, "Daddy".

Speaking of moving, Lila and Johnny Garnett have finally decided to cease being "country folks" and have moved to town (1502 Pratt).

Pat and Bill Schwarz saved their week's vacation until the most beautiful season at Williamsburg, Va., and they are there now relaxing in their nearby home.

Some of our energetic vacationers this month were: Dick and Marianne Ely, who now call themselves the Video Kids, as they spent their vacation in Trenton, Ohio just watching television; Bill Pennington and family spent a delightful week in Gulf Shores; Bob and Sis McGehee visited Bob's family in Baker, La.; and Terrell Jones and his wife are taking a flying trip West, stopping off to see points of interest along the way to California.

Willie Jean Stephens, formerly in the library, recently wrote back to us from the middle of the Pacific. She was on the way to join her husband in Tokyo and was trying to learn to speak Japanese from some of the Japanese passengers. Her southern accent helped her learn faster than the other girls aboard.

A most unusual shopping tour was taken the first of the month—no, not a few of the girls, but a few of the boys; namely, Lloyd Prince, Leslie Wheeler, Charies Whitworth, Buford Sanders, Billy Hargrove and Sam Brigam. They attended what is known as First Monday in Scottsboro. The unusual part of this shopping spree, you don't buy anything, you just swap what you have for what somebody else has that you want. The boys came back with a swapped dog.

Willie Mae Dearing recently spent a restful week of vacation at her home in West Point, Miss.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Benefield on the arrival of their new son, Ulon Wesley, born August 20.

A hearty welcome to Annie Sue Criscoe and James Dennis who recently joined our Chemistry Section. Glad to have both of you with us.

Bill and Elizabeth Shelton spent their vacation in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the interesting villages close by. They were more impressed with the bars than anything else, judging from Bill's report about the trip.

Registration Set For RSA Grad Inst.

All prospective students were mailed registration schedules for the engineering, science and mathematics courses which the Redstone Graduate Institute plans to offer this Fall.

Registration will be held on Oct. 1-2 in the Rocket Auditorium. Either the instructor or a member of the appropriate advisory committee will be present to answer questions regarding the courses. All courses are two semester hours, and the fee is \$16, payable at the time of registration.

Students must register before or at the set times in order to determine the interest in the courses. The decision as to whether or not the course will be given will be based on the number of

registrations completed at that time.

The courses, and the times of registration are: Chemistry and Chemical engineering which includes Advanced Analytical Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Thermodynamics, 12 noon Oct. 2; Electrical Engineering which includes Advanced Electronics, 12 noon Oct. 1;

Mathematics and Statistics which includes Intermediate General Mathematics I, Advanced Calculus, Advanced Mathematics for Engineers and Statistical

Theory of Measurements and Quality Control, 1 p.m., Oct. 2;

Mechanical Engineering which includes Strength of Materials and Mechanical Vibrations, 1 p.m. Oct. 1; and Physics, which includes Intermediate General Physics and Mechanics and Optics, 2 p.m. Oct. 1.

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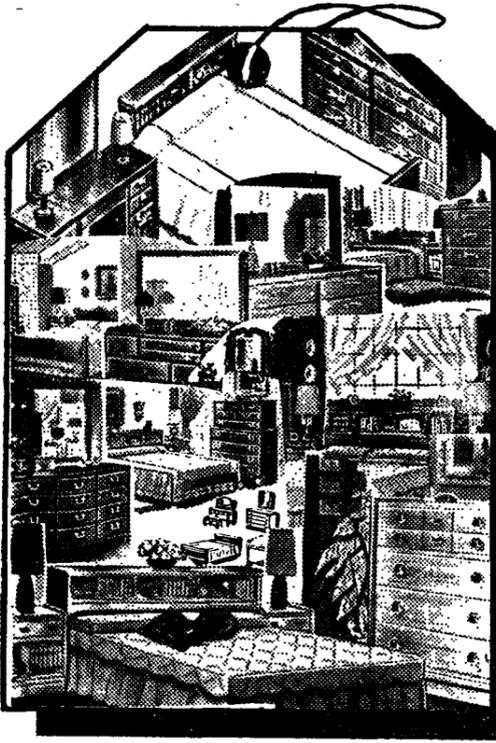
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Those attending were Clara Lou and Luis Larson, Mary and John McKiatis, Scotty, Diane and Larry King, Carole and Richard Thayer, Ed Terry, Jerry, and Wanda Lee Jordan.

Mrs. Edward Long assisted Mrs. Jordan in entertaining the guests.

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CUT WEDDING CAKE—Capt. and Mrs. Walter Berke cut their wedding cake at their reception at the Officers Open Mess, Sept. 22. They were married at the Post Chapel. Mrs. Berke is the former Miss Violet McBride of Huntsville. (Photo by Pfc. Richard Bauer.)

MISS VIOLET McBRIDE WEDS CAPT. BERKE TUESDAY AT POST CHAPEL

Miss Violet Louise McBride became the bride of Capt. Walter Berke during a candlelight service Sept. 22 at the Post Chapel. Ch. Christmas read the vows for the single ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and ferns. Tall branched candelabra held the

lighted white tapers. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie McBride, Huntsville, and the captain is the son of Mrs. Ida Sellmer, Calistoga, Calif. Cpl. Buckner, chapel organist, played the traditional nuptial music, and Pfc. Waesche, vocalist, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Harold Green. She wore a white lace dress with the yoke embroidered in seed pearls, and a shoulder length veil held in place with a bandeau of lace and flowers. Her bouquet was a white orchid arranged on an heirloom handkerchief, and she wore white lace mitts.

Mrs. Harold Green was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown of moss green, with a band of white mums on her head, and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

The candles were lighted by Miss Betty Hambrick and Miss Betty Joyce McBride.

Arthur Rudolph served Capt. Berke as best man. The ushers were James Wade and William Quick.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Officers Open Mess.

Miss Ernestine Phillips kept the bride's book, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Smolensky greeted guests at the door.

Punch, cake and dainty refreshments were served from a long table across one side of the main room in the Mess. Mrs. Rudolph and Mrs. Don Glenn served the punch and Mrs. Grover Tucker, Jr., and Mrs. James Wall served

HEIRS AND HEIRESES

Maj. and Mrs. A. A. Nicalosi announce the birth of Mechele Glynis on Sept. 13 at the Ft. McClellan Station Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and two ounces.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald R. Jordan are the parents of a daughter, Donna Lee, born Sept. 20 at Ft. Sill, Okla. Lt. Jordan is the son of Col. and Mrs. Henry R. Jordan.

Pfc. and Mrs. Richard Boecker are the parents of a son, Richard Joseph, Jr., born Sept. 22 at the Ft. McClellan Station Hospital. Pfc. Boecker is assigned in OGMS, and Mrs. Boecker is a

former employe in the office of the Inspector General.

the cake. After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to California going through Mexico en route. Capt. Berke will leave for an assignment in the Far East in the near future, and Mrs. Berke will return to Huntsville.

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