

The Redstone Rocket

VOL. II, NO. 51

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

MARCH 28, 1954

YOUTH PROGRAM ON 'GUN SAFETY'

Young Marksmen to Fire on Range Sat.

Sgt. David Scott, Provost Marshal Division, will take part in a "gun safety" program for youths to be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Apr. 3. The program is sponsored by the Huntsville Junior Chamber of Commerce, and will be held at the shooting range adjacent to the Huntsville Airport, according to Ray Bennett, OGMS.

On Saturday and Sunday, starting at 1 p.m., there will be a "turkey shoot" for adults at the same location. Competition will be held in 22-caliber rifles, shot guns, and hand guns — with a Valley Pride ham going to the winner of each flight of 12 contestants.

For the boys in the morning, Sgt. Scott will discuss range safety and procedure. Later, Scott will be range captain while the young marksmen are firing. Also for the boys, National Guard Battery B will give a demonstration of firing various weapons.

Following the program, and before the adults begin to shoot, the boys will get a chance to fire 22-caliber rifles under close supervision. Ammunition and guns will be furnished by the Jaycees.

There will be no charge for the gun safety program or the practice firing immediately following. However, for the afternoon shoots, there will be a dollar charge for entries.

An Idea Saves Lives It Could Save Yours

This is the story of an idea. Who first had it nobody knows. It probably appeared in the minds of several people somewhere in the early 1900's and it grew and was discussed.

One thing we do know is that some of these people were doctors—doctors faced with a unique problem posed by a unique disease which was taking more and more lives every year.

We are talking about cancer. In New York, in May, 1913, a small group of doctors and laymen took the decisive step of forming a national society for the control of the disease. This was the beginning of the American Cancer Society.

The growth of the society was slow but steady in the first years. Funds contributed to the society are used for education of the public so that every person in the country would have sufficient knowledge about the cancer so he need not lose his life needlessly.

Professional men are kept informed on the latest progress in cancer research and treatment.

A considerable portion of the Cancer Society funds are spent in establishing and supporting clinics, although the society cannot own or operate such facilities.

Still other portions of the funds go for research.

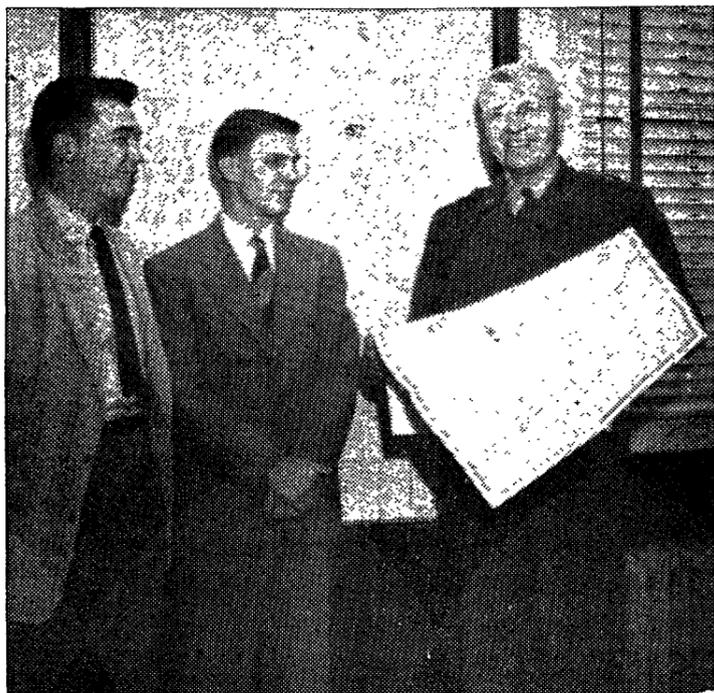
April is designated as the month for the annual Cancer Crusade.

ARDC Visitors Here To Discuss Rockets

A group of eight top-ranking air force officers from Air Research and Development Center in Baltimore and an official visitor from Westinghouse Electric Air Arms Division, Baltimore, visited Redstone last Friday (March 26) to discuss latest information on rockets.

Dr. Ralph Svann, assistant director of OML, coordinated their tour here.

Included among the visitors were: Brig. Gen. L. I. Davis, Col. R. E. Jarmon, Col. R. N. Isbell, Col. L. L. Stefan, Lt. Col. George Long, Col. R. M. Osgood, Col. R. T. Finche, and Frank Godsey.



NEW MAP OF HUNTSVILLE—The two young men from the Post Engineer, Don Neville (left) and Jimmy Mullis stand with Gen. Vincent in front of the new map of the city of Huntsville which they completed recently. They presented the wall-size map to the general, and it was hung in the Official Visitors office. The general holds one of the smaller maps which comes in road-map size. (Photo by Pfc. Richard Bauer)

YOU CAN FIND YOUR WAY AROUND WITH MULLIS-NEVILLE CITY MAP

Two young engineering draftsmen from the Redstone Post Engineer Division decided it was about time for a new map of the City of Huntsville.

"We thought it would take about a month to get the vital statistics together," observed Jimmy Mullis, one of the team.

But it got more complicated, they said, and Mr. Mullis and his partner, Don Neville, spent four months working at nights and on weekends.

The result, a completely new, street indexed map, drawn to scale, with every street, drive, avenue, alley and boulevard plainly and accurately marked.

They went up and down streets all about the town ringing doorbells to determine, for instance, what street people considered was

their address, when the correct name of the street was questionable.

Then they double-checked against existing records at the court house and investigated divisions and sub-divisions to find out where they were.

The first completed map in the large size, (it comes in two sizes) was presented to Gen. Vincent, and hung in the office where all official visitors check in on arrival at Redstone.

There is the wall-size, currently much in use by business firms, and a folding pocket-size like a road map, available for purchase at several shops in town.

Mullis is in the Master Planning Section, and Neville is in the Architectural Section at the Post Engineer.

Memo From General Vincent

(The following memo from General Vincent is of interest to every Redstone employe. As well as appearing in The Rocket, the memo was attached to WB pay checks last week and will be on GS checks this Friday).

OFFICE MEMORANDUM
DATE: 26 March 1954
TO: All Employes
FROM: Commanding General
SUBJECT: Salary and Wage Program

1. As you know, the salary or wage paid an employe is determined in accordance with applicable laws and regulations. Pay is based on the relative skill required and responsibility assigned in such manner that employes assigned like work will receive the same basic rate of pay. The Salary and Wage Branch of the Civilian Personnel Division has the responsibility for setting grades for jobs consistent with this policy.

2. When the arsenal was reopened for rocket work in 1949 it had 705 employes. Now we have more than 5700. In 1949 we did not know much about where we were going or what we were going to do at Redstone. Washington told us to hire people and they would give us the orders later on. We set up jobs and grades in a hurry so that we could get rolling. After we got rolling we were assigned a mission and then we had the job of fitting the people to the mission jobs. Some of the jobs we had people for were not there at all. Some of the jobs were graded too high and some were too low. Much of this difficulty was caused by: (1) the rush with which we hired people; (2) not knowing enough about the work given us to do; (3) not having enough trained

people to grade jobs and set rates of pay; and (4) a wage schedule that was based on rates paid in the immediate area of Huntsville. These rates were too low to hire many of the people we needed so higher grades were assigned to jobs than regulations allowed in order to be able to pay a higher rate. We now have had our wage area set up to cover a radius of 80 miles surrounding Huntsville and we have a wage schedule that is in line.

3. Although changes in our organization and work are still being made, we are now fairly well organized and know where we are going. Just as we are doing our very best job to get the work (Continued on Back Page)

Shriners Will Sell Newspapers for Kids

Local Shriners, including many from Redstone, will be on the streets Palm Sunday, April 11, selling newspapers, F. M. McKenzie, of Post Engineers, said.

The Shriners, over 100 strong, are turning newsboys in an effort to raise money for their continual program of providing assistance for crippled children of Madison County, he said.

The Huntsville Times will not be delivered to the homes that day, McKenzie said. Instead, Shriners will canvass the city selling the papers for any amount purchasers wish to pay.

All the money collected by the Shriners goes to help crippled children, he said. "Not one cent of the Huntsville Shrine Club's Crippled Children's Fund is used for administrative purposes, but to actual corrective care for local crippled children."

Employees Earn Cash For Six Suggestions

100 in Checks Given for Ideas On Improvements

Suggestion Award Certificates and checks in the amount of \$100 were presented to six employes last Tuesday for their suggestions for arsenal improvements. Lt. Col. Edward E. Weatherford, executive officer, made the presentation. Three of the six checks went to Post Engineer employes.

William C. Lawhorn, P. E. Water Treatment Plant, received ten dollars for suggesting that an electric alarm bell be installed in the water plant to warn of danger of high water to the pumps.

A ten dollar award went to Robert Paysinger of the PE Preventative Maintenance Shop for his suggestion of the use of a knife holder on an ammunition line taping machine. The use of this idea reduced the time required to stop machines and insert and adjust the knives.

Another PE employe, Moncy L. Taylor, received fifteen dollars for suggesting the use of a nibbling attachment for cutting sheet metal. This attachment makes it possible to do a better and faster job of cutting corrugated metals.

The suggestion that ammunition line trim boxes be made of aluminum earned \$35 for George D. Campbell of the Ammo Div. The use of this new box reduced the spread of fragments, speeded clean up, and generally improved the operation.

Johnie F. Lyle, GMDD, Fab Lab, received fifteen dollars for pointing out that savings could be made for the arsenal by maintaining fixtures or manufacturing aids in numbered bins, rather than discarding and remanufacturing them when needed.

Carlton Stapler, Transportation Div. Maintenance Shop, received twenty dollars for suggesting a fixture for removing heavy near end housing from vehicles. The use of this idea will result in an annual savings of \$123.



LT.-COL. McBRIDE

Col. McBride Heads Redstone Committee

Lt. Col. George H. McBride has been appointed arsenal chairman for the 1954 Armed Forces Day committee, it was announced last week. The colonel will also serve as the OGMS representative on the committee.

Armed Forces Week this year will be from May 9 to 15. Col. McBride has met with Mayor R. B. Searcy to discuss the formation of an over-all Madison County committee. This group will set a date for observing the occasion in Huntsville, and make plans for the events and exhibits.

So far, Redstone segments planning displays include GMDD, RDD, Safety, Ammunition, OGMS and PIO.

Other arsenal committee members and the agency they represent are:

Maj. Harvey C. Vance, Provost Marshal; Capt. Joseph Hinesley, OML; Capt. Harry P. Schoenman, Troop Command; Capt. Marvin Shaw, Post Engineer; Capt. John Szurgot, Transportation; 1st Lt. Robert Chapman, OGMS Signal; CWO Arthur Glomski, Post Signal; W. E. Albright, Safety; John H. Hyer, Ammunition; Jesse W. Stutts, Jr., Civilian Personnel; and Foster Haley, PIO. Haley will also be the recorder for the committee.

Talent Hunt Starts For Arsenal Show

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of—singers, dancers, mimics—anyone with theatrical ability of aspirations contact Sgt. Ponton at 5615.

This plea was received last week from Sgt. Ponton of Special Services. He is interested in obtaining all types of talent, varied and unusual, civilian and military, male and female. The recruits will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. The sergeant's desired goal is an evening of varied entertainment planned for sometime next month.

RC CAMPAIGN HIT ONE-THIRD MARK

Total of \$2168 Reported by Rush

Contributions to the American Red Cross climbed above the \$2000 mark last week, according to information from the Redstone drive chairman, Joseph F. Rush.

The amount collected so far is \$2168.55, or slightly over one-third of the \$6000 goal for Redstone.

Leading the list of contributors is Rohm & Haas with \$475.87 to its credit. OML has come through with \$365.24 and Post Engineers has contributed \$303.73.

The following is a list of arsenal segments which have made contributions:

Arsenal Segment	Amount Contributed	Number of Employes	Per Capita
Rohm & Haas Company	\$475.87	248	\$1.92
Field Service Division	147.00	168	.89
Safety Office	14.00	17	.82
Resident Engineer	15.75	22	.72
Transportation Division	145.65	218	.67
Army Inspector of Ordnance	40.75	65	.63
U. S. Industrial Chemical Corp.	33.50	65	.52
National Proc. Division	94.16	184	.51
Provost Marshal Div. (Civ. Guards)	71.00	146	.49
Purchasing & Contracting Div.	33.92	78	.44
Post Exchange	22.00	53	.42
Post Engineer Division	303.73	924	.33
Consolidated Supply Div.	73.10	284	.26
Dental & Medical Divisions	9.00	38	.24
Ordnance Missile Labs	365.24	1,575	.23
Ord. Guided Missile School	28.41	143	.20
Adjutant Division—Including:			
CG & Exec Office; Comptroller;			
Staff Agencies; Miss'n Pln & Coor	64.35	385	.17
Ammo Division	109.50	698	.16
Thiokol Chemical Corporation	75.72	600	.13
Military Personnel Division	45.90	1,700	.027

The Redstone Rocket

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A DOUBLE HONK FOR COURTESY

McColl Pringle, in an article in the March issue of "Safety Maintenance and Production," has come up with an excellent idea in driving manners.

Granting that most motorists have notoriously bad manners, and granting also that good motor manners contribute greatly to safety—how then can good manners be encouraged?

Mr. Pringle proposes that they can be encouraged in the same way that good manners of any kind are inspired—by appreciation. How can this appreciation be expressed?

What is needed is some simple means of expressing this appreciation for a courtesy shown by the other driver. A signal, easily and quickly given, and not distracting, would fill the bill. A ready way of saying "thank you" should be available to the country's millions of motorists. Car manufacturers supply directional-light signals for showing intention. Perhaps a device to indicate appreciation can be made standard automobile equipment.

Meanwhile, every driver can contribute to courtesy on the road, and increase the safety of all, by giving a "thank-you" sign when he is conceded the right-of-way, for instance, or waved ahead of a slow truck on an upgrade. Here's how: the recipient acknowledges the politeness by two light taps on his horn, in quick succession. No more effort than that is needed. A spark of good-will has been struck, and both parties will be inclined and alert to deal considerably with the next car they encounter.

Professional drivers have recognized a camaraderie of the highway for some time, and are usually considerate of each other. Often they use a similar "thank you" signal. This good feeling could spread as the double-tap signal gets into general use. By tap-tapping when helped, any driver can join this fraternity. No dues to pay! Meetings held on the spot and very short. Membership unlimited.

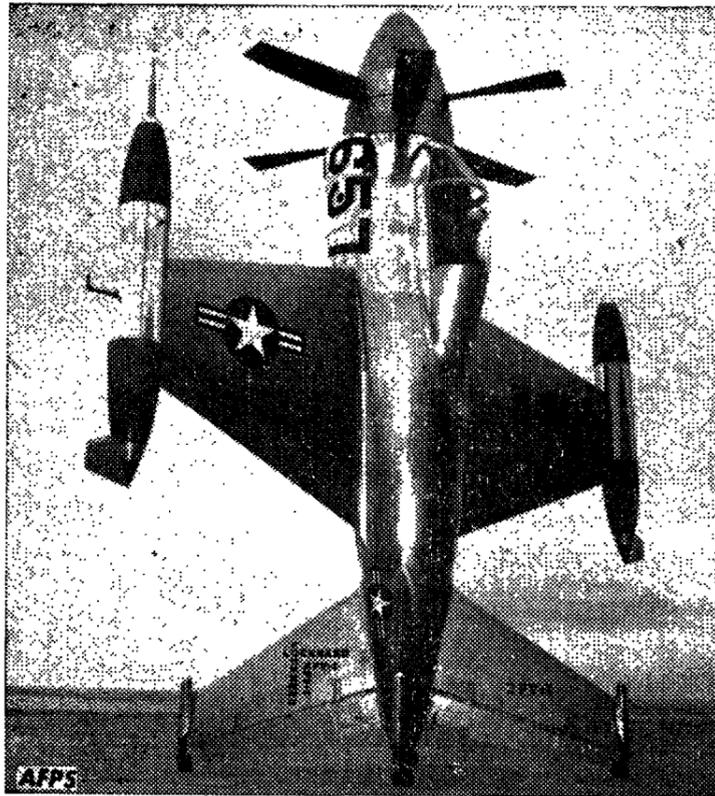
See how many musical "thank yous" can be earned in a day's driving. The rewards in safety and happiness are so great that everyone should join, for safety is, certainly, EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.

Your "Courtesy Code of the Road" is:

I will—

- SHARE the road by driving in the proper lane.
- ALLOW ample clearance when passing.
- YIELD the right of way to other drivers and pedestrians.
- GIVE proper signals for turns and stops.
- DIM my headlights when meeting or following vehicles.
- RESPECT traffic laws, signs, signals, and road markings.
- ADJUST my driving to road, traffic, and weather conditions.

—Ed Summers, Safety Office



TWO NAVY FIGHTERS UNVEILED; CAN TAKE OFF, LAND ON TAIL

Washington (AFPS)—The U. S. Navy has unveiled two radically new fighter planes operating on a principle of vertical flight.

Both planes, three years in the making, are designed to fly straight up from a standing start, and then ease down vertically to a pinpoint landing on their tails.

Engine and pre-flight tests are now underway on the Convair XFV-1, built by Consolidated Vultee, at San Diego, Calif. It has swept-back wings and is powered by contra-rotating propellers turned by a turboprop engine.

The Lockheed XFV-1 is undergoing preliminary tests at Edwards AFB, Calif. The XFV-1 resembles a four-fin torpedo with short, straight wings. It rests on its tail—composed of four fins equidistant from each other in the pattern of an X.

The Lockheed plane is powered by an Allison turbo-prop engine with twin side-by-side turbines harnessed to contra-rotating propellers.

Both fighters work on the same principle. Their power plants provide thrust greater than the weight of the plane. This makes possible the vertical flight and remarkable rate of climb.

They are designed to rise straight up from the ground,

streak away at high speeds in conventional flight, and then land by backing straight down to an area about the size of a tennis court.

Both planes incorporate a tilting pilot's seat, designed to keep the pilot semi-upright while the ship is vertical. Special ground handling carts for lifting the aircraft from horizontal to vertical positions have been constructed.

The revolutionary planes can provide most Navy ships with individual aerial protection. Each ship may be able to carry its own fighter, and a convoy could send aloft an umbrella of fighters in a matter of minutes.

Details of design, dimensions and performance expectations are still classified information and have not been released.

Tschinkel to Talk On Rocket Fuels

Dr. J. D. Tschinkel will be the next speaker at the regular bi-weekly lecture sponsored by the Rocket Development Laboratory "Monofuels for Rockets" is the subject of the classified talk to be given at 8:30 a.m., Friday, April 2, in the Ricket Auditorium.

Dr. Tschinkel, a native of Linz Austria with early education in Saaz, Czechoslovakia, attended the University of Vienna and the University of Prague, where he received the Doctor of Natural Science degree in 1931. He has had industrial experience in organic and analytical chemical problems before entering the field of Rocket research. Since 1943 Dr. Tschinkel has been concerned with liquid fuel propellants including investigations on hydrogen peroxide and other monofuels. Dr. Tschinkel first worked in rocket research at Peenemunde, then at Fort Bliss, and finally came to Redstone where he is currently Chief of the Combustion and Fuels Section of the Test Laboratory, GMDD.

Confidential clearance will be necessary for anyone planning to attend the meeting. An official list of technical employes of the RDD, Rohm and Haas, and Thiokol has been prepared. All others wishing to attend must call 3-4230 prior to 2:00 p.m. tomorrow to arrange for clearance. Those who fail to make arrangements for attendance in this manner cannot be admitted.

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PURCHASING & CONTRACTING DIV. TOM COLTHARP

Sorry we've not been getting the P&C column in the Rocket the last few weeks. Frankly, we have been so busy we just haven't had time; I'm sure y'all understand.

The gal who should have worn the most green on St. Patrick's Day was Mrs. Nancy Brown, with a husband named Kelly and a son named Patrick.

Cruising down the mountain: Nancy Barrett wants to buy a house boat, but she also wants to live on Monte Sano. Why not put the house boat on wheels, Nancy?

Mrs. Ruth Yell is back with us again after a contribution to prosperity; namely, Deborah Ann, who was born January 29.

The new typist in the Commodity Buying Branch is Mrs. Pat Spinelli, from Lansford, Pa. She is here with her husband,

Pvt. John Spinelli, Transportation Div. Welcome, Pat.

Milton Sisk is the new file clerk. Milt is from New Market and this is his first job, having just graduated from New Market High. Welcome.

Mrs. Sara Anderson and husband, "Dusty", left Thursday to drive to San Antonio, Texas, to visit their son, Clint.

Mrs. Mary Sublett was called to Columbia, S.C., due to an accident to her brother.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Frances Hill, who lost her mother Mrs. T. E. Bateman, of Toney.

P&C-ers in Birmingham last weekend for 'Holiday on Ice', ETC: Vivian Jacobs, Sue Flippo, Martha Wright, Evelyn Berryhill, Mrs. Arline Duncan.

Evelyn Berryhill may be leaving us soon. Understand she's hunting for a costume so she can join 'Holiday on Ice.'

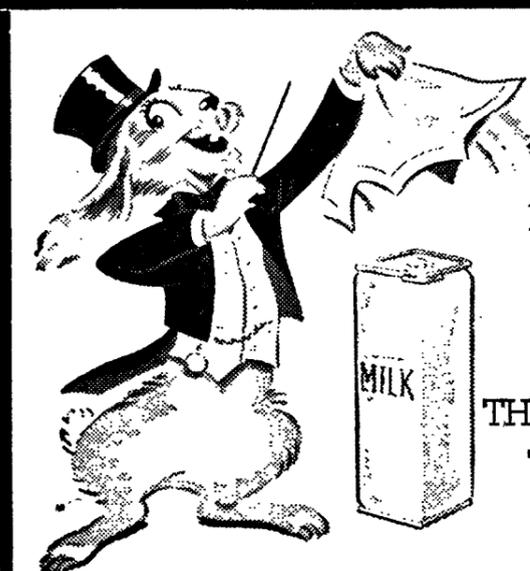
The annual Cancer Crusade fund drive is now in progress. "Dig deep" for the solicitation committee. Nancy Barrett is &PC Chairman.

THE WINNERS! WILMA LETSON and MRS. HELEN NEWBY. A P&C "beauty contest" proclaimed the above two as the gals in P&C who have more of IT - and how - Wow!

There were several runners-up who were really in there swinging. They were: Mrs. Mamie Cruse, Mrs. Barbara Pierce, Ellen Davis, Vivian Jacobs, Mary Lib Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Medlin, Mrs. Amelia Ethridge, Mrs. Millie Wilkins, Jo Ann Ratliff, Mrs. Sublett, Robbie Hagler, Mrs. Patsy May, Joyce Bryant, Sue Flippo, and Mrs. Nancy Goodman.

No doubt about it, there's a bunch of beauties around P&C. If you don't believe, just come by and look for yourself.

I've a lot of work to do; namely, checking measurements, so I've gotta get busy. Sorry; no help wanted!



THERE'S MORE TO THIS MILK THAN MEETS THE EYE

MEADOW GOLD DAIRIES

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LUMBER — BUILDERS



BY HELEN REED

work.

In her senior year at Monrovia High School, she was selected for the DAR good citizenship award—the honor that goes to the outstanding all around girl student. Some of her school days interests included basketball and 4-H Club activities. She was a member of the Allied Youth Association, and of the Commercial Club.

After high school graduation, she attended and was graduated from North Alabama College of Commerce. The last few months there she was employed as the college secretary. Jean was a member of the Ko-Kan Club while attending NACC. The club plans all the social and charitable activities of the college. Jean was chosen NACC's 'Miss Secretary'

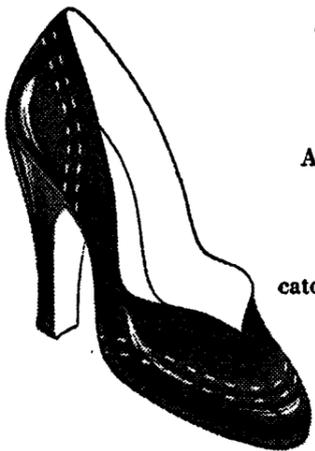
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Garden Club Group Has First Meeting

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Redstone Garden Club which was held on March 23 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Ebbert. Mrs. J. L. Horner was named president; Mrs. O. P. Kohler, vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Costello, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. William Baker, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ebbert, program chairman.

The club is sponsored by the Town and Country Garden Club of Huntsville, and is a part of the special activities fostered by the Chapel Guild.

All military dependents and residents of Wherry Housing are eligible for membership, and it was voted to limit membership to 25 persons. Meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month with the April meeting set for a coffee at the home of Mrs. Baker, 311 Lincoln St., Huntsville. Plans are being made for a guest speaker on flower arranging.

At this opening meeting, two members of the sponsoring garden club were present, Mrs. Walter Dolle and Mrs. George Henderson. Mrs. Henderson brought African violet leaves for each member to start plants, and Mrs. Dolle brought a display of blooming gloxianas about which she gave a description of growing and care.

The club plans to affiliate with the county clubs.

Those present at this meeting included: Mrs. Sanford Tolbert, Mrs. Kohler, Mrs. W. G. Hamton, Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mrs. Fallows, Mrs. Costello, Mrs. Horner, Mrs. Robert Winter, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Ebbert.

Original Hat Show To Be W. C. Feature

Members of the Officers Wives Club have received notices that it is time to get out baubles, wire and bits of string to concoct a hat that shows signs of spring. In other words, they will make their own hats and give them a name when they come to the club tea at 2 p.m. on April 13.

Mrs. Edward Long, program chairman for this meeting, emphasizes that naming the hat is most important, as participants will be introduced by the name of their hat creations.

The Officers Mess, which will be the scene of the event, will be decorated in French style. Mrs. Ray Jordan will act as mistress of ceremonies.

Three prizes will be awarded, the first going to the most original model, the second to the prettiest, and the third to the funniest.

The committee members assisting Mrs. Long are Mrs. John Watterdorf, Mrs. Harry Schoenman and Mrs. Archibald Dean.

French pastries will be served with the tea and coffee.

Anyone wishing to leave children at the post nursery should call Mrs. Dean at Huntsville 1662-M

for 1951 by the Ko-Kan Club.

One week after she finished at NACC, in May, 1952, Jean came to work here in the same branch of OGMS where she has remained. She has five bosses in all. The first one was Lt. Cecil Ramsey, then Maj. John Rigg, Lt. James Kennedy, Capt. (now Maj.) Loren O'Dell—and that brings us up to Lt. Richard Barlow, the present Chief.

Mechanical Branch offices were originally in the "Bee Hives" in the Troop Area until the present buildings were ready. The personnel in the Mechanical Branch has increased from 16 to about 85 since Jean came to work. She supervises five typists.

The flow of students through the Branch offers an opportunity to meet a wide variety of people in all professions. Although the course is just what it says it is, Mechanical Systems Repair, men with degrees in everything from law to business and medicine are enrolled. Class 2 through 55 have enrolled and gone through the Mechanical Course.

Jean has one of the most beautiful smiles we've ever seen. A clear complexion and sparkling dark eyes added to her poise and grace offer good reasons for her selection as a candidate in the Madison County Maid of Cotton contest and in the Miss Redstone Rocket contest too.

In addition to enjoying other outside activities such as sewing, this secretary has taken up oil painting and has completed a course in composition English at the University Center.

Just recently, this attractive secretary was named the OGMS correspondent for The Redstone Rocket. She has laid careful plans to gather the news from every segment of the school.

Barretts Are Feted At Several Parties

Final farewell parties for the Barretts, (Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Charles E.) included a small cocktail party March 18, given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balch at their home on E. Bob Wallace Ave., in Huntsville. The same evening, they were dinner guests at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Weatherford in Wherry.

Before the Barretts left on March 21, Col. and Mrs. Miles Chatfield entertained them with a champagne breakfast at the Chatfield quarters on the post.

AMMUNITION DIVISION BY EDITH CRIBBS

A-156 seems empty without some of the girls who have transferred. Louise Steakley and Alma Boggs, always so happy and willing to cheer the crowd up when someone was down in the dumps, transferred to OML. Juanita Tuck was one of our glamour girls, and so cute. We tried to make Juanita stay with us but she said she had to be moving on. Marian Turner, Joyce Reed and Sarah Nichols were very nice girls to work with too. They also transferred away from us. We miss all of you and

AUBURNS TO MEET TONIGHT

The Madison County Auburn Alumni Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., tonight at the Fifth Avenue School Auditorium, it was announced by Mrs. A. E. Harvey, publicity chairman.

Final arrangements for a barbecue, to be held sometime in April, will be made, she said. The barbecue is set for Big Spring Park. The exact time will be decided at the meeting.

or Mrs. Robert Bailey at 1735-M. Children must be picked up from the nursery half an hour following the end of the tea.

hope you are very happy with your new jobs.

Mr. Sisco seems very pleased these days. We can understand with his new and pretty secretary, Louise Suns. Louise has been with A-156 for several years but has just started to work for Mr. Sisco last week.

Stock Record is very happy to have Grace Bailes. Grace transferred from Line No. 2 to A-156, then back to the line again. This time it was Line No. 6. From Line No. 6 she came to A-156. So you see Grace has been traveling ever since she came to Redstone. She does not mind though. Anyone that needs a helping hand, Grace is always on the job.

The DeYoung's, Mary Kate and Bob, attended the 'Holiday on Ice' in Birmingham, Saturday.

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ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY

BY JAMES CARSON

Welcome "back on the hill" to Dot Couch who is now secretary to Mr. Deschere.

Our best wishes to Mickey Hamilton, Computing, who resigned a few days ago to await a visit from the stork.

Good luck to Bill Murphree who recently transferred to the T. & E. Division here on the arsenal.

Marvin Moon and Dan Tuck were recently promoted to Assistant Foremen to Hershel Sherman in the Maintenance Section. Congratulations, fellows!

Dr. George Lucas attended the American Physical Society meeting in Detroit, Mich., March 17-20.

Are the wedding bells really going to ring for Charles Wells next month? The future bride is Miss Edith Sanderson, Harvest Ala., now employed in Huntsville.

Keith McCallum went to Pittsburgh for a week, and a very good time. (He wouldn't say more because he knew Mrs. McCallum would read this column.)

We hear Bob Lumpkin can't tie his shoes nowadays—could it be he's wearing loafers? No, he has a back ailment.

Buddy Curry's new shoe skates finally came in and now not even his studies at the University Center can keep him away from the skating rink.

T. J. Campbell and Buddy Curry are wondering how many people are listening to their weekly radio program. All reports on it have been good (of course, they were from T. J. and Buddy.)

Dot White and Ann Smelley are going to move in with Willie Mae Dearing at 605 Ward Ave., fellows!! Thought I had better noti-

9330 T. S. U.
BY CPL. JOHN W. POWERS

The news from the 9330 athletes is all good and indicates a great amount of interest and activity. We don't like to be the ones to mention it, but the 9330 basketball team won the Post championship. Capt. Black, our CO, and Pfc. Wukovich, 9330 softball manager, are attending the umpire's school conducted here on the post by M/Sgt. Dull. The softball and volleyball teams will start practice soon, weather permitting.

The warm weather has reopened the "spelunking" season. A party of several members is going each weekend to explore the numerous caves in this area. At present the group is centering its activities at Cathedral Cave in an endeavor, apparently successful from the enthusiasm of the group, to find a rear entrance to

you guys of the change of address.

Everybody in Chemistry Section wants to congratulate Dr. Charles Colburn on being first in line to get coffee every morning. Ken Wilde always guides him up the hall.

During his vacation this summer, 'Curly' Henderson plans to take a course in repairing crumpled fenders.

We are wondering if June Tillmanns has been working on her car again. We have evidence to that effect!!

Was it an accident that two of our SINGLE employes were seen looking at one of those NATIONAL homes together? According to reliable information it was not an accident.

the cave. They are running this project into the ground so to speak.

The average educational level



SINGING SERGEANT — SFC John P. Riccobene is the popular tenor soloist with the U. S. Army Field Band which will present a concert at 8 p.m. March 31 at the National Guard Armory in Huntsville. The band is composed of over 100 men, and has toured both the U.S. and foreign countries to give a good show of all types of music. The sergeant has been in the show business with the Army and as a civilian, between duty tours, since his first enlistment in 1946. The event is free.

of our company, 12.98 years, is according to our information the highest of any post in the U.S. We don't know what that is supposed to indicate, but after they went to all the trouble finding this information, we thought we better sneak it in somewhere.

Who says the Army isn't a good deal? How would you like to get TDY to an army job where your duties are within four blocks from home? Not everyone gets a deal like Pvt. Pete Heller did, but we thought we would mention it for the doubters.

Names of Missiles Revealed to Public

Washington (AFPS) — The names of virtually all of the guided missiles now in production and belonging to the Armed Forces have been revealed in a Defense Department directive.

Previously a closely guarded secret, the names were published in directive No. 4200.5, Mar. 4, 1954, signed by Roger M. Kyes, Deputy Secretary of Defense.

Surface-to-air missiles include the Talos, Terrier, and Nike. The latter belongs exclusively to the Army. The Terrier is being used

jointly by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The Talos is strictly Navy.

In the surface-to-surface class are the Corporal, Matador, Regulus and Snark. The first three already have been made public but the AF's Snark made its first official appearance in this directive. The Corporal belongs to the Army, the Matador to the AF and the Regulus to the Navy.

The Navy's Dove, Petrel and Gorgon V belong to the air-to-surface group along with the AF's Rascal. It is the first official mention of these weapons.

Air-to-air missiles include two AF weapons, Falcon and Sparrow I. The Navy's Sparrow II and III, the Oriole, and the Sidewinder are also in this class. None of these names have appeared before.

AIR RESERVE TO MEET

A meeting of the 9920th Air Reserve Sq. will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Navy Armory. All Air Force personnel are invited to attend.

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TECHNICAL FEASIBILITY STUDIES OFFICE

Did someone say Spring was just around the corner? TFSSO people are shivering with the brisk, cold winds.

If you notice, as you drive to or from work, the beautiful new brick home on Whitesburg Drive, the proud owners' are Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeYoung . . . Know he and Mary Kate will be glad when the house is finally completed and they can move in. We are all eagerly awaiting their housewarming.

Tom Yarbrough was especially expressive in The Little Theatre's presentation of "The Gioconda Smile" . . . Recommend that every one see these plays given by local talent.

We have a doorknob snatcher at TFSSO. It seems as if someone just doesn't know his own strength!

Everyone is buying new cars—Joe Sims came back from Birmingham with a new Ford—Now we won't even see the dust, just a green streak going down the road.

It's early in the season for vacations, but Eunice Danner took a week off to entertain friends from Biloxi, Miss. We hope this is the starter for a lot of wonderful vacations this year.

TECH & ENGR DIV

By Anne Baucom

First off, lets give a hearty welcome to our new employes, Marjorie Marks, Louise Steakley and Irene Landers are transfers from Ammo. Div. We have had so many new employes and so many transfers that we could not begin to name all of them, but we hope they will be happy with their work.

Some of the people in 781 are wondering why Jim Pearson is dressing up so much lately. Is it because Jim comes in so late in the morning that he doesn't have time to change clothes before coming to work, or does he go out so early in the evening that he doesn't have time to change before going out? Which is it Jim?

Jim and John Williams, Mech Br., have certainly caused a lot of confusion. Carl Jones was going to introduce John, who had just come to work, to some of the men in his section but instead of introducing John he, introduced Jim, his twin brother, who had been working about two months. I guess Mr. Jones will take a closer look next time.

WARNING: Anyone cruising in the vicinity of New Market, be on the lookout for Billie Jean Campbell. Billie can be seen driving a black '51 Ford. I would advise you to get off the road if you see Billie coming, because she will be flying low.

Things we have noticed in T.E.D.—

1. That Sara Moore always lets someone know she is around before entering a car.
2. That TED has a new driver. He is William Ragan. Glad to have you with us William.
3. That Standards Section has moved to the back of the building.
4. That Austin Couch and

addition, the Jr. Hostesses will be around to add their individual and collective brightness to the scene. The festivities will be brought to a close by the final judging and awarding to prizes in the photo contest.

All the revelry, tom-foolery and other hilarious doings that are the trademark of this day will be rolled into one and offered to you if you are in attendance at the Service Club Thursday evening for the "April Fool's Day Party". - Don't miss it.

Friday evening things will tame down a wee bit to let you recuperate from the evening before and also to allow you to rest up for Saturday's doings. All the activity will be centered around the TV set and the evenings excitement provided by the fights which will be televised at 2100 hours.

Here it is, what you have been waiting for so impatiently all through the long winter. At last the first function to be held out of doors is at hand. Desiring to start off the season right, the Service Club has planned to hold a weiner Roast on Monte Sano with all the trimmings including dancing under the stars. All who are interested in engaging in the festivities, are requested to sign to sign to that effect at the Service Club prior to Saturday in order that the necessary provisions can be made. The bus will leave the Service Club at 1830 hours Saturday evening - Destination - Monte Sano. Purpose - FUN. You all come.

MP HI-LITES

BY ROY "NED" DUGGER

Greeting and felicitations brethren . . . The MP's in general have been keeping the local infirmary busy these days. Our CO, Captain Charlie (Buck) Rodgers, returned from leave in Joisey and entered the infirmary the next day. Must be the sudden change in weather. Cpl. George (Blockbuster) Bowe, who claims to be the Mayor of Hazel Green, brought a couple of cuties to the infirmary to visit PFC Edward (I kill 'em) Lance, who claims to be the Chief of Police of the same town. The cuties were Margaret and Bobby, respectively. When I'm in the hospital the only one that comes to see me is that darn nurse with the needles . . . M/Sgt. (Flash) Booker didn't complete the fence building job as fast as we forecasted. He says he's a good horse, but that all good horses are slower in the mud. Besides, he's run out of the rulers he was using for fence posts . . . Pvt. Leroy Damask is the proud papa of an eight pound baby gal. It'll probably take him six months to get back his losses on all the

cigars he gave out. He promptly departed on a ten day leave . . .

Pvt. Nelson (Lover Boy) Wienke, has replaced Cpl. (Chuck Smith) as the glamour boy of the detachment. One day this week he had five phone calls in the Orderly Room, and the next day four. Doris finally got mad and wouldn't call him again. No sweat for Lover Boy, Jean and the rest of 'em are keeping his mind occupied . . . The First Mule recently purchased a whole slug of softball equipment from a Birmingham salesman. He claims he isn't going to pitch this year, but I'll take all bets that say he does not. I caught for him once. I just had the bandages removed to type this delinquent article. . . .

SFC Robert (Crimebuster) Labe, the Operations NCO, was elected to represent the MP top three graders as a member of the Board of Governors of the new NCO Club. Crimebuster old kid, I can assure you that yours truly will never be satisfied until you can furnish us free music and nickle beer, plus plenty of stag nights. . . . Crime Hi-Lite: What PFC was arrested for attempted window shopping while gawking at a bathing suit display? . . .

That's it for now. If in heaven we don't meet, hand in hand we'll stand the heat.

Ralph Robertson and their wives go fishing a lot.

5. That William Lambert has transferred to Engr. Records.

6. That Betty Mitchell has a new car. It is a Bel-Air Chevrolet.

Everyone in T & E is sorry to hear that Dave Arnold has transferred to WSPG. We hate to lose Dave, but know that Whites Sands is gaining a good man.

If anyone is curious to know why Mary Neil Collier is acting so strange these days, it's because she is getting married, or should I say she is married. Mary Neil became Mrs. Bob Linstrom, Saturday, March 20, at the Methodist Church in Petersburg, Tenn. Mary Neil and Bob are honeymooning in Florida. She said, "I want to go where there are no highways" — I wonder if she found a place like that.

T & E has certainly been a showering bunch lately. Eulene Taylor and Alma Brookshire gave Mary N. Collier a shower in the form of a Mock Wedding. Mrs. Neil Gordy entertained with a Stork Shower for Pat Call.

We would like to know why Maggie Williamson talks about wrestling so much. Is it because she and Buddy sit up so late and watch TV.

Well, since nothing ever happens in Electronic Branch, we will close for now.



BOOTY—Where there's smoke there's fire—and in this case Idcat whiskey, too. M/Sgt. William J. Stanley ran up on this round hog" still hidden in the brush near the northwest corner of the arsenal, north of Gate No. 7. Stanley found not just a still, but two . . . each with a 500-gallon capacity. Accompanied by local and state officials, the sergeant returned and smashed the homemade devices, one of which had been fired up only our days before.

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HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES
BY BOB KURTZ

In keeping with the changing seasons, what with March making it's exodus and April its springlike entrance, The Service Club has planned a schedule for this week which includes activities to be conducted in the great outdoors.

Tuesday the week gets off to a start with the usual Dance Instruction Class. This class is rapidly gaining in popularity, but there is always room for more participants. In case you would rather engage in a more passive pastime, the TV set will be in operation, running the gamut of entertainment from Acrobats to Zither players.

On Wednesday evening, the last winds of March will assume their usual lamblike attitude and waft away to the syncopated accompaniment of "JAZZ" as presented by Charles Lyle and his orchestra. The mere presence of this tuneful aggregation should be enough to ensure an entertaining evening, but in

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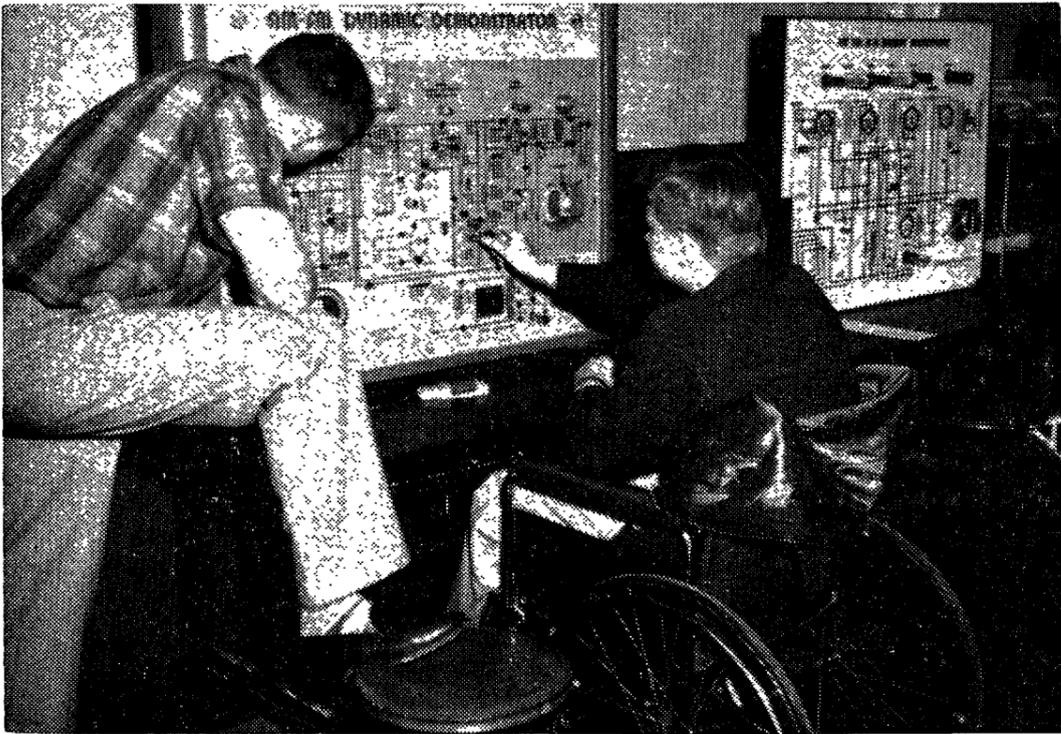
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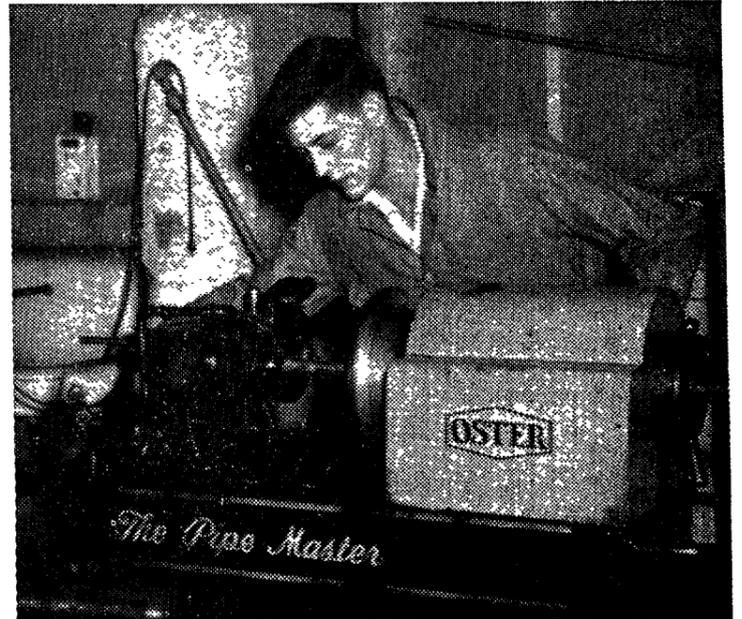
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Instructions Aim at Filling an Educational Gap



LEARNING RADIO—Instruction in radio and TV repair and maintenance is taught from the ground up at the Decatur Trade School. Here, two students solve elementary problems on a "dynamic demonstrator" used for beginning students. The school works hand-in-hand with the state rehabilitation service in training handicapped youths. (Photo by Pfc. Dick Bauer)



FUTURE PIPE FITTER—Plumbing and pipe fitting is only one of many skilled trades taught at the State Vocational Trade School at Decatur. This young student attends classes in a county high school and gets his vocational training at the Decatur school. The students get high school credit for time spent in the shops. This phase of the trade schools activities is in addition to the adult training offered. (Photo by Pfc. Dick Bauer)

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

MARCH 30, 1954

(Second of a series)

Vocational training has for many years been sadly neglected in Alabama. Until recently, only a few schools offered classes in trades, and the Decatur school was city supported.

It was a South Alabama legislator, George C. Wallace, who pushed through a bill in Montgomery to build four trade schools and to support the Decatur school.

During World War II, Rep. Wallace watched the large majority of draftees from the Deep South pour into the ranks of the footsoldier and K.P., while draftees from other sections of the country were put into highly skilled jobs.

It was pretty plain to Wallace why this was happening: the soldiers from the South simply did not have any training as civilians. They didn't know how to do anything.

Rep. Wallace came back from the war roaring mad about what he had seen—and he was determined to do something about it. His bill authorized the state to build four trade schools, as well as to take over operation of the one in Decatur. Locations of the other schools are Tuscaloosa, Dothan, Mobile, and Wenonah. A sixth school is located at Gadsden.

A recent statement by Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, U. S. Commissioner of Education, gives factual evidence to Wallace's opinion. Dr. Brownell was quoted as saying that from 36 to 58 per cent of Korean War draftees in five Southern states failed the armed forces' mental and educational qualification tests.

Dr. Brownell pointed out that it was in the national interest to raise the level of education in all states. He said that in five Southern states, 12 to 18 per cent of the population between the ages of 25 and 34 years has less than five years of schooling. They are "functionally illiterate."

Carlton Kelley, director of the

State Vocational Trade School at Decatur feels that vocational training is one answer to this alarming problem.

Right now there are over 400 adults, mostly veterans, taking courses at the trade school. Some of them live with their families on the campus, others commute as much as fifty miles.

While learning a trade, these students can work toward a high school diploma, if they don't have one, by attending general continuation classes.

"The instruction here is entirely individualized," the director said. "We let a student go as fast as he wants to. When he finishes one lesson, we give him another. We take in new students every day and graduate old students every day."

Some of the adult students attend at night, while working at their regular jobs during the day. Others are able to attend only once or twice a week, but that's all right with Kelley—so long as the student really wants to learn.

"I've seen boys come here who didn't seem to have a thing—except that they were fired up and wanted to better themselves," Kelley said.

The 48-year-old director likes to tell of the case of the Decatur policeman who went to night school and learned welding.

"He was making \$40 a week as a cop. When he finished here he went up East and his first check was for \$300."

The 19 trades offered by the school are: Auto and fender repair, auto mechanics, barbering, cosmetology, cabinet making and millwork, diesel mechanics, drafting mechanics, electricity, radio and television, refrigeration and air conditioning, plumbing and pipe fitting, machine shop practice, upholstery, watch repair, sheet metal, acetylene and electric welding, practical nursing, piano tuning and typewriter repair.

One advantage of the school in having such a wide variety of

trades is that there are absolutely no maintenance costs for labor. When something goes wrong, the students fix it.

If a refrigerator gets out of whack it gets repaired immediately. The school saves money—the students get valuable experience.

Not only do the students save the school money—they also save the state thousands of dollars every year. First, the state buys

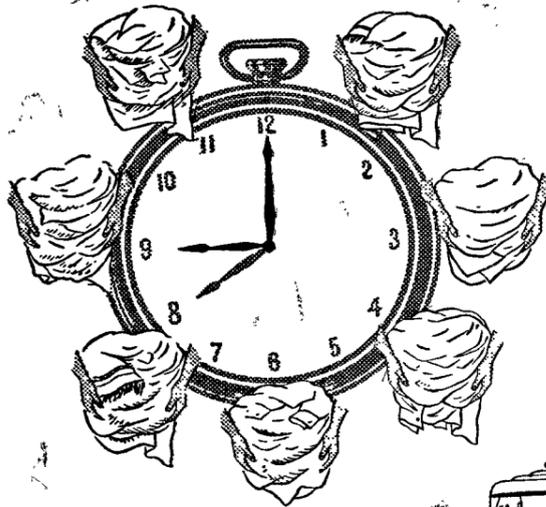
surplus war material—stoves, drinking fountains, refrigerators and electrical appliances. Second, these rusty, battered and seemingly unusable items are turned over to the school. The students go to work under the eyes of competent instructors. When they are through, the items are literally "like new". They can be shipped out to other schools or wherever the need exists.

The school has graduates scat-

tered all over the United States. The machine shop, for example, has graduates in Detroit, Anderson, Ind., Chattanooga, Aiken, S. C., Sheffield and many other places. Graduate machinists who usually start as journeymen, are working for DuPont, Lockheed, Reynolds, Delco, the new H-bomb plant, and many other places from Pittsburgh to Oklahoma.

About 93 former students have come to work at Redstone.

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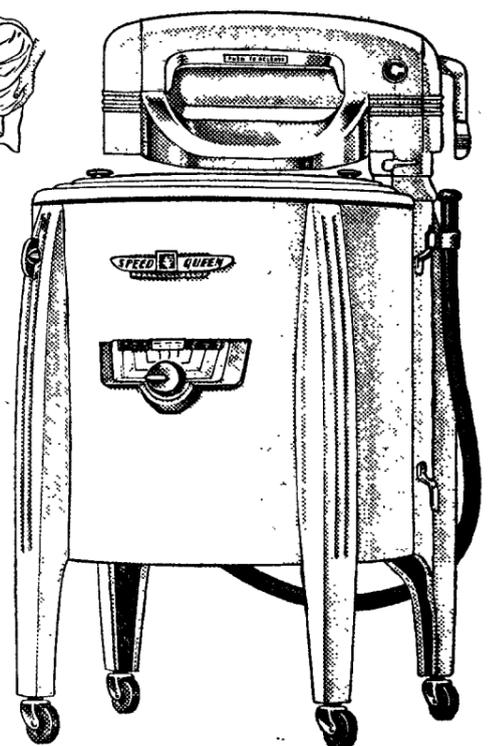


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PHONE 1324

Civilians Are Needed For Softball Teams

"To round out the softball league, more civilian teams are needed", announced Sgt. Glendening, league organizer at Special Services.

He is anxious to have a full civilian league formed so that he may line up the schedule and also so the teams may have tryouts and practice before the start of league play, the first week of May.

The military league is in good shape with six units represented, though as yet nothing has been heard from the student or post officers. However, the Sergeant has hopes that some of the larger military units will enter two teams thus giving depth to the league.

The league roster stands at present:

- Military teams:**
- 3523 ASU
- 9352 TSU
- 9330 TSU
- MP Detachment
- 1st ETD
- 2nd ETD
- Civilian teams:**
- Finance Area 1, Bldg. 411
- Technical Engineering OML
- Guidance and Control Fabricators
- not yet named
- not yet named

Any team desiring to enter a league should contact Sgt. Glendening at 5476.

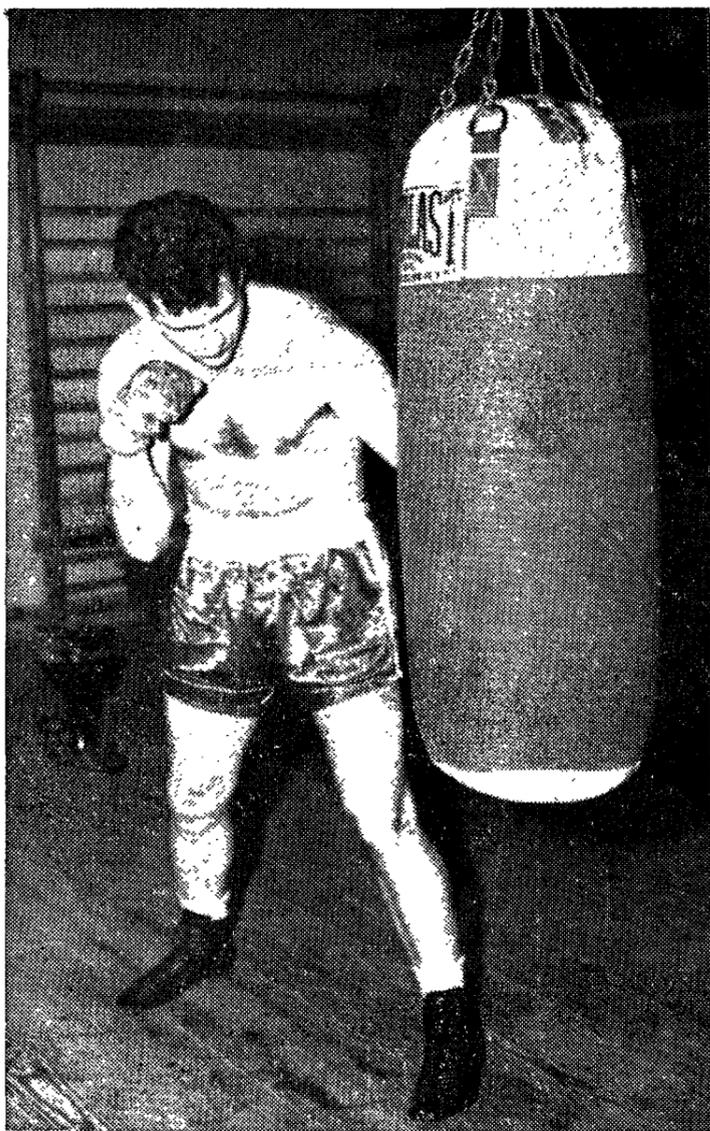
Volleyball Meet Starts April 5

Redstone's company level volleyball tournament will begin on April 5, it was announced by Capt. John Wattendorf, Special Services officer.

Rosters of all teams wishing to enter the tournament must be turned in to Special Services by Thursday, (April 1) he said.

The following outfits will enter teams based on one team for every 250 men: 9330 TSU, MP Det., 9352 TSU, 1st ETD, 2nd ETD, and 3523 ASU.

The tournament will be double elimination with each team supplying two officials for linesmen.



GETTING READY FOR THIRD ARMY—SFC Al Tillman has been putting in a lot of time on the heavy bag in order to try and get ready for the Third Army boxing tournament starting April 12. The big 220-pound heavyweight is coaching Redstone's team, made up mostly of novices, while he is trying to whip himself into shape for the matches. Tillman, who was runner-up in the Army world-wide meets in 1951, has seen no ring action in the past two years due to a liver ailment. (Photo by Pfc. William Smith)

REDSTONE HEAVYWEIGHT WORKS FOR ANOTHER CRACK AT TITLE

Redstone turns out spirited teams and gooth athletics for every sports event that comes along—but the arsenal still hasn't produced an Army-wide winner.

The chances are good that this condition may be ended shortly—because right here at Redstone is one of the best amateur boxers in the Army.

His name is Al Tillman, a sergeant first class from Pass Christian, Mississippi.

Tillman was three times heavyweight Army champion of Alaska, and he was a semi-finalist in 1950 and finalist in 1951 in the Army world-wide championship matches.

Tillman has had 25 fights. He won 19 by knockouts or TKO's and three by decisions. He lost three.

But Tillman's biggest fights have not been in the ring, but in the hospital, where he has been put on his back twice by hepatitis, with infectious jaundice—a serious liver ailment.

The last time came shortly after SFC Tillman came to Redstone in 1953. He was all set to organize and coach a Redstone boxing team. But the bout with hepatitis came first.

Now that he has won that one,

the big heavyweight is ready for the ring again—or, at least, he is ready to start training.

Standing 6'3" Tillman is overweight now at 220, which is easy to understand since it has been over two years since he has been in training: the two attacks of hepatitis saw to that.

"If I can knock that weight down to 200 pounds, I'll be satisfied," Tillman said.

Shedding 20 pounds is no easy undertaking, as many diet-happy individuals know. But Tillman is ambitious and he wants another crack at that All-Army title.

However, Tillman is nobody's fool, and unless he can get into shape he is going to stick to the coaching and leave the fighting to boys who have been working at it for the past few months.

At 25, Tillman still has a great many fighting years ahead of him. And though the Army is his career, he hopes to continue in the ring on his own time.

"If I can get half way in shape and get by Third Army," he said, "I'll really work for All-Army."

And work he must because the Third Army tournament starts April 12, and Tillman's training only started a week ago.

Although Tillman has never fought professionally, he did fight a pro for a benefit once. Yukon Pat Cordling was the professional heavyweight champion of Alaska when Tillman met him in the charity affair.

A hulking lumberjack, Cordling was "all muscle", Tillman said, "but he didn't know how to use what he had."

The referee had to stop the fight in the first minute of the third round because by then Tillman was hitting him at will.

"It was a fight I'll always remember," Tillman said, "because he gave me the only bloody nose I ever got in the ring."

Another fight that is still fresh in his mind was the 1951 Army championship bout at Ft. George G. Meade. Tillman had finished off his opponents in short order and going into the finals against Robert Graves, the Redstone heavy felt like he had the championship sewed up.

"I was too cocky," is the way he put it.

Tillman was in the ring for a minute and 37 seconds before one of Graves' big fists came out of nowhere and ended the fight.

It will be a long, hard pull back to the finals and a crack at the championship for Tillman, but listening to his quiet, determined

RSA BASEBALL TEAM TAKES FORM UNDER TUTELAGE OF SCHOENMAN

BY BOB KURTZ

The promise of a good season appeared to be well founded last week as the Redstone Arsenal baseball team engaged in its first intra-squad game of the season.

Playing on a field made soggy by the previous day's rain, the players displayed a great deal of ability despite the treacherous underfooting, which hampered and even endangered their efforts.

Captain Schoenman, the team manager, who assembled the two teams from the squad roster, expressed his pleasure at the showing of the men, but was reluctant to make any statements as to individual accomplishment or potential. He stated his intention of making a preliminary elimination, thereby cutting the squad down to 28 or 30 men at this time, and then further cuts later on. The team that will be carried through the season will number about 20, seven of whom will be pitchers.

Due to their early start, the pitchers appeared to be ahead of the batters, however a number of solidly struck blows gave evidence to the fact that this will be no weak hitting club. Bill Pulver and Ed Van Cott each doubled during the course of the game and Ben Cavaliere, former Duke University star, displayed his hitting prowess by lashing a pair of lusty triples deep into the outfield.

The mound duties were divided up among a number of the pitching applicants in order to give as many as possible a chance to show their talents. Among these were Dick Petersen, whose specialty is a fast ball, Bill Schutt, former Webster College player, Ed Van Cott, and Andy Andux, a slow ball "stuff" twirler who former-

ly was a member of the mound staff for the First Cavalry.

M/Sgt. George Dull, head of the newly formed umpires school to be held on post, helped out by officiating behind the plate and by the occasional correction of a discrepancy in a pitcher's action.

Volleyball Tourney To Start in April

The military volleyball tourney will begin the first or second week of April, it was disclosed last week.

Besides settling the competition for the post volleyball championship title, the tournament will determine the team to represent Redstone in the Third Army Championship Tournament to be held at Ft. McClellan the week of May 19-23. At the end of that hectic week one winner will emerge as Third Army Champ from an appropriate field of eight.

UMPIRE CLINIC MEETS

The season's initial meeting of the Arsenal Umpire's Clinic was held Friday at 1300 hours.

At present 16 arbitrators are enrolled in the Clinic but with the long season facing us more umpires will be needed.

Any male with the interest and at least one good eye is advised to call Sgt. Glendening at 5476.

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Vincent Memo

(Continued From Page One)
 done here, I also want to be sure we are doing our very best job to set up a sound salary and wage program which will, in turn, give fair and proper pay treatment to all employees. To do this will require making adjustments in the grades of some of the jobs. However, in fairness to the employees and the Government I visited the Personnel Director for the Secretary of the Army in Washington and asked that he send someone from his office to Redstone Arsenal. The Personnel Director asked the Chief of Ordnance to send his two top men in this field to Redstone to help us in this matter. These men are well known and have the confidence of the Secretary's Office. They were here last week and went over our methods and procedures, and stated that the readjustments are necessary and proper to bring the Redstone Arsenal program in line. We now have the official go-ahead and changes, where necessary, must be made without further delay. It is now planned to install the required changes systematically as the arsenal organizations are surveyed.
 4. I have every confidence in the determinations of our Salary and Wage Branch, and we are not going to make any changes that we do not have to. In every case the most that can be allowed, under the law, will be given. Where changes to a higher grade are to be made, they will be made as soon as they can be determined and approved. Where changes to a lower grade are called for, and there are some of these, employees will be given 30 days notice of the change in writing, explaining why.
 5. These changes to a lower grade are not pleasant to make. It must be done, however, where the present grades are out of line. I hope you can see my position

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Courses to Be Given To Reserve Officers

Redstone reserve Army officers will get a chance to enroll in training courses in Huntsville if enough reservists are interested, Theo J. Combel, Management Office, said.

Fourteen local lawyers have asked to be enrolled in Judge Advocate courses, Combel said. Other branches in which courses will probably be given are Ordnance Corps, Corps of Engineers, as well as Command and General Staff School.

"Courses can be taught in almost any technical branch if enough interest is shown," Combel said.

The school will give reserve officers a chance to advance their military education and obtain higher grade on completion. The various service schools will provide training schedules, lesson plans, training aids, and will also supervise the instruction of student officers.

The school will consist of a three-year program covering 48 periods of classroom instruction. The purpose is to provide instruction for the reserve officers in duties of unit commanders and staff officers.

Anyone interested should call Combel at Ext. 3-1124 or Paschal E. Redding, OML, Ext. 5492.

Rocket Committee To Meet at RSA

A meeting of the Rocket Subcommittee of the Intergration Committee on Ammunition Loading will be held at Redstone April 6-7, it was announced by W. M. Bailey, Ammunition Division.

Bailey, a member of the subcommittee, is making all preparations and arrangements.

About 35 committee members will be present from OCO, Ordnance Ammunition Center, and arsenals and loading points over the country engaged in rocket production, Bailey said.

John H. Hyer, chief of Ammunition, will welcome the group and introduce General Toftoy, who will make the opening address.

This will be followed by discussions of problems developed in production and by an exchange of ideas on new methods and equipment, Bailey said.

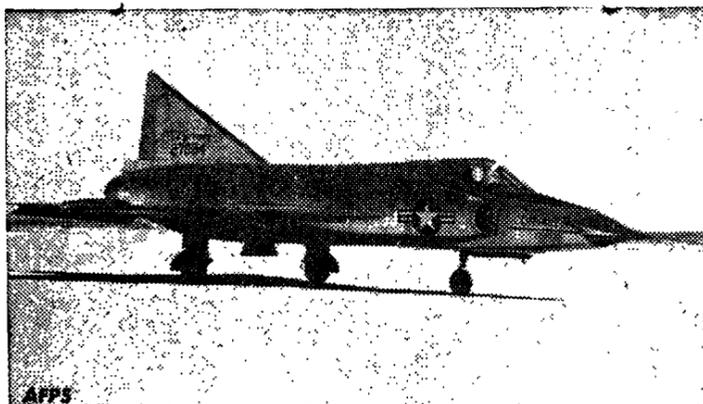
The Ammunition Division has been an active participant in the committee since its inception, but this is the first time that it will be the host group.

Bailey said that former accomplishments gained through the information disseminated by the committee have resulted in reducing the cost of rocket production.

in this matter, and I ask your assistance. Will you discuss with your supervisor any questions you may have regarding the grades that have been set for your position?

THOMAS K. VINCENT
 Brig. General, USA

AF's Latest All-Weather Interceptor



Made public for the first time is this exterior photograph of the Air Force's new supersonic delta wing interceptor, the F-102. It was built by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., San Diego, Calif. An initial prototype of the F-102 was finished Oct. 5, 1953, and moved to Edwards AFB, Calif., for testing. It was damaged in an emergency landing a month later. A second prototype has been under tests at Edwards since mid-December of 1953. The craft, undergoing flight tests at the desert base, is designed as an all-weather interceptor.

New Wage Scale Given for Supers

The following is the approved wage rates for WB-supervisors at Redstone Arsenal. The figures were supplied by the Civilian Personnel Division. Effective date is March 29.

WB-S GRADE	STEP RATES			
1	1.58	1.66	1.74	1.83
2	1.70	1.79	1.88	1.97
3	1.83	1.93	2.03	2.12
4	1.96	2.06	2.16	2.27
5	2.08	2.19	2.30	2.41
6	2.20	2.32	2.44	2.55
7	2.34	2.46	2.58	2.71
8	2.46	2.59	2.72	2.85
9	2.61	2.75	2.89	3.03
10	2.77	2.92	3.07	3.21
11	2.93	3.08	3.23	3.39
12	3.09	3.25	3.41	3.58
13	3.24	3.41	3.58	3.75
14	3.44	3.62	3.80	3.98
15	3.64	3.83	4.02	4.21
16	3.88	4.08	4.28	4.49
17	4.12	4.34	4.56	4.77

Shift Differentials:
 2nd Shift 5c
 3rd Shift 5c.

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COME HELP THE SCOUTS

Arsenal personnel with experience in Scout work, or those who might be interested are asked to call Robert L. Haskins at Boy Scout headquarters, Huntsville 997, or Mrs. Archibald Dean at Huntsville 1662-M. Workers are needed in Huntsville and the adjacent sub-divisions.

Inks Screen Contract



Lovely Lucy Marlow (formerly Lucy McAleer), peeks naughtily over her shoulder in that come-hitherish manner. The saucy charmer, newly signed to a Warner Bros. contract, will be seen in "A Star Is Born," a classic re-filmed in CinemaScope and WarnerColor, which stars Judy Garland and James Mason.

Atkinson Takes Sec Of Resident Auditor

James W. Atkinson has been made acting resident auditor of the Army Audit Agency here with the transfer of Emil O. Tolon to the staff of Thiokol Corp.

Atkinson has been with government for 14 years and been at Redstone for the past years. Before that he was Army Audit at Biloxi, Miss.

Tolon is an amateur astronomer as well as auditor, and relaxation, he has helped men earn their doctorates translating science volumes English for them.

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Decatur TV Station To Open April 25th

Barring equipment delays from the manufacturers, WMSL-TV Decatur's new UHF television station will go on the air by April 25th.

Bill Guy, station manager told The Enquirer that the new station would have good reception in Huntsville, Moulton and the Tri-Cities areas, as well as the Hartselle-Decatur area. Guy said the station would transmit a test pattern for approximately a week to enable service men to correctly adjust sets for good reception.



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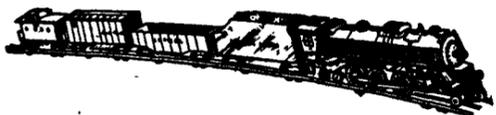
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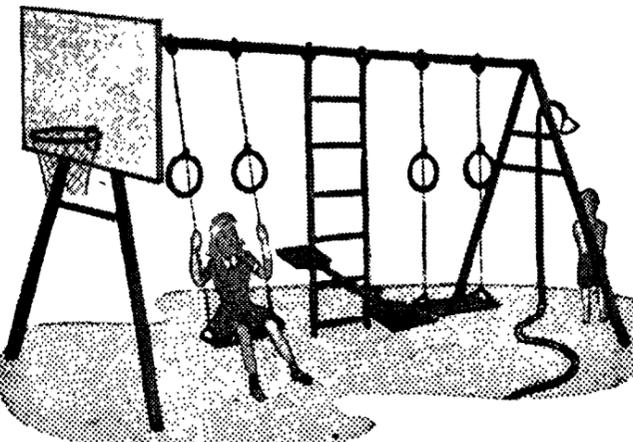
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