

A. F. COMMITTEE TO MEET FRIDAY

Names Are Listed On Sub-Committees

The entire Madison County committee for Armed Forces Day has been announced, and the sub-committees named for the special features of the event. Joe Payne, committee chairman, has called a meeting for 3 p.m. April 16 at the City Council room.

Included in the plans for the day, which will be observed on May 15 in Huntsville, are numerous exhibits from arsenal segments and various branches of the armed forces, and a parade. A sound movie will be made for TV showing.

The sub-committees and the members of each are:

Speakers and distinguished guests, Mayor R. B. Searcy, chairman, Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent and Roy Stone.

Exhibits, Maj. Troy Dendy, chairman, Carl Woodall, Lt. Col. George McBride, Lt. C. E. Price, W/O William R. Quillen, W/O Edward Cantrell, W/O William L. Woodis, Lt. Col. Edward Jungerman, Maj. Al Bryan, Capt. Monte Korb, Lt. Jack Buchanan and Lt. Col. Tom Thrasher.

Finance, George Mahoney, chairman and Jimmy Walker; parade Chief Grover Pylant, chairman, Sheriff Cecil Sanderson, Maj. Harvey Vance, Lt. Col. Jack Balch, Joe Davis, Billy Russell, Mrs. Eugenia Smith, Mrs. James Wall and Capt. Harry P. Schoenman.

Publicity, Foster Haley, chairman, John Garrison, Jack Neal, Pat McCauley and W. H. Pollard; band, A. E. Davis and William Myers; civil air patrol, Clayton Mercer, who will be in charge of aerial flights.

Members of the Huntsville Jaycees will assist the parade and exhibits committees.

Air Conditioning Work Is Underway

Work has been started on installing air conditioning units for the cafeteria, Bldg. A-101, and Main Exchange in the troop area.

The cafeteria will be cooled by a 15-ton unit, and the Main Exchange will have two 5-ton units and a 3-ton unit. Work should be completed in about two weeks.

The contract for a combined heating and air conditioning system for the Post Theater was expected to be signed last week.

Although Post Engineer Division designed all three of the systems, private contractors are doing the actual installing.

The systems are designed for a standard 15-degree temperature difference based on a 95-degree outside "dry bulb" temperature. This means that when the temperature is a sizzling 90 degrees outside, the inside temperature in this three locations will be a comfortable 75 degrees.

Kenneth Priest, Post Engineer Division engineer who did a great deal of the design work for the systems, explained that a 15-degree difference is standard for this area. Greater differences in the inside and outside temperatures possibly could cause serious shock to anyone with a weak heart.

The 15-degree difference is safe as well as being comfortable, he said.

Invitation From Ike Received by Employee

Did you ever get an invitation from the President?

One employee here did—just recently. He is Ed Summers, special assistant to the safety officer at Redstone.

The invitation was for the "President's Conference on Occupational Safety". President Eisenhower will make the opening address May 4, before the Secretary of Labor takes over the three-day conference.

Summers, age 32, is one of the directors of the Alabama Safety Council. He is also state chairman of the American Legion Safety Program.



SUNRISE SERVICE COMMITTEE MEETS—Ministers from town and arsenal representatives are busy getting ready for the Sunrise Service on Easter morning. They are shown here during a meeting last week. On the front row, left to right are Pvt. Ramon Kyser, Ch. Charles Hamby, the Rev. George Hart, the Rev. William Howland and Maj. Harvey C. Vance. On the back row, left to right are Pvt. Joe Morrow, Capt. Marvin Shaw, Capt. Harry Schoenman and Warrant Officer Leon Bullard. (Photo by Pfc. Bill Smith)

Sunrise Service Will Be Held at Arsenal

Easter sunrise services for Huntsville and the community will be held at Redstone Arsenal at 6 am. in the area in front of the old NCO Club just inside gate 11.

Dr. Harry B. Wade, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Huntsville, will deliver the sermon.

The invocation will be presented by Rev. Charles Yoder, pastor of the Bryson Memorial Presbyterian Church. Rev. M. H. Stocks, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene will read the scripture and Chaplain Charles P. Hamby, Jr., will deliver the prayer. The benediction will be offered by Rev. William Scott, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The Missilemen and the Huntsville High School Girls Glee Club will provide the music. Their program includes "Alleluia" by Palestrina and "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach. A brass quartet will furnish the accompaniment for the hymns

which will be sung a capella.

The call to worship will be played by Cpl. Robert Haynes on his trumpet.

Planners at the arsenal have provided a limited number of seats for the elderly or ill who wish to come to the Easter Sunrise Service. In case of rain, the services will be held under shelter, according to Chaplain Hamby. Major Harvey P. Vance, Provost Marshal, will have his Military Police Corps on hand to act as guides, escorts and ushers for visitors to the arsenal. Traffic details will be stationed at intersections and along the way. Major Vance is also furnishing an honor guard from his unit.

Rev. Scott of the First Methodist Church is in charge of the publicity for the Huntsville area coordinating with arsenal Chaplain Hamby and Mr. Foster Haley, who has charge of radio spots and broadcasting.

A public address system will be in use, during the services to give everyone a chance to hear. The

Post Engineer will place signs along the highways leading to Gates 1 and 11 and on to the location of the Sunrise Service. The Post Engineer are also constructing a platform for the choir and speakers.

The Redstone Arsenal Chapel Guild will decorate the cross and platform for the services. Decorations will be completed under the direction of Mrs. Harry P. Schoenman, chairman, Mrs. Edward Long, Mrs. Robert Clary and Mrs. Patty Wolf.

Another activity that the Chapel Guild has planned is an Easter egg hunt for the children of Army personnel and children living at Wherry. Age limit for the hunters is from one to ten. Any question concerning the Easter egg hunt, which is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 17, should be directed to Mrs. Robert Anderson, chairman, Mrs. John E. Heckman, Mrs. Sidney L. Katz, Mrs. Richard P. Fallows, or Mrs. James C. Wiswall. Mrs. Anderson's phone number is 3872M.

First Report Made On Cancer Crusade

The Cancer Crusade started off with flying colors with a report of \$222.90 on April 7, only two days after the beginning of the drive, according to Capt. Joseph Hinesley, arsenal chairman.

All agencies report to Capt. Hinesley on Wednesday of each week. "I feel the workers have done very well in two days," Capt. Hinesley said.

The report breakdown shows: Comptrollers office, \$58; P&C, 4; FSD \$41; Adjutant's Div., \$29.15; Ammunition Division, \$16.50; NPD \$14.50; AIO, \$11.75; Safety, \$4; and Small Business \$2.

This does not include a complete report from all chairmen heading the crusade in the various arsenal segments.

Greenhouse on Post Will Be in Use Soon

The post greenhouse will soon be open again for use by members of the Redstone Garden Club who wish to start plants, or give special greenhouse type of culture to certain plants. The greenhouse is in the Post Engineer shops area back of headquarters.

Lt. Col. Olin Hinkley, post Finance Officer, who is a fancier of African violets, will use part of the greenhouse for violet propagation. He will also be available to give advice to other potential gardeners.

In announcing the opening of the greenhouse, Lt. Col. Otto Kohler, Post Engineer, emphasized that the gardeners will have to do their own work. The facility is all that is provided in the arrangement for use of the greenhouse.

Also in the future plans for the

Two Will Address Rocket Lab Group

"Some Problems in the Exterior Ballistics of Small Rockets" is the subject of the next classified talk sponsored by the Rocket Development Laboratory. Charles Hussey and Robert Richards, of RDL, will be speakers for this lecture to be given at 8:30 a.m., Friday, April 16 in Rocket Auditorium.

Hussey, a native of Owensboro, Ky., received his B.S. degree in physics from Western Kentucky State College and an M.S. from the University of Florida. He came to Redstone in October 1950. Richards, originally from Denver, Colo., attended S.M.U. where he received a B.S. in mathematics and the University of California where he received an M.S. in Statistics. He has been at Redstone since January of 1951.

The meeting is classified. Clearance has been arranged for those technical employees of RDD, T&E, TFSO, Thiokol, and Rohm and Haas who have attended previous classified lectures sponsored by RDL. Others wishing to attend must notify C. D. Swanson, RDL, A-120, by memorandum with a verification of security clearance indicated by an endorsement signed by their Deputy Security Officer. This information must be forwarded prior to 8 a.m., Thursday, April 15. Those who fail to arrange for clearance in this manner cannot be admitted.

greenhouse, according to Col. Kohler is included a thought that people leaving the post might like to leave their house plants there. Then when newcomers move in, the plants will be passed on to them.

R. C. Final Tally Sets New Record

The final tally on the 1954 Red Cross drive was announced last week with a total of \$4616.11. Joe Rush, arsenal chairman, turned over the contribution to George Cooper, Madison County chairman.

The chairman and assistant arsenal chairmen, Joe Rush, Stuart Jones and Maj. Enoch Sparks, respectively, wish to express their appreciation for the fine cooperation given by the personnel of the arsenal and to congratulate them on the spirit with which they entered into the campaign.

Special thanks is extended to Miss Gilda Mitchell, secretary for the campaign, and to all of the hardworking co-workers.

The arsenal contributions this year tops the record for 1953 when \$4467.46 was received.

Arsenal Scout Troop Will Meet This Week

Boy Scout Troop 234 will have their first meeting at 7 p.m. on April 15 at the Chapel building in the room used by the Boys Club.

Maj. Ben Keyserling is the troop Scoutmaster, and he will be assisted by Pvt. Peter Brennan and Pvt. Robert Easton.

The committee on Scouting is headed by Lt. Col. Theodore Ebbert, and the committee members are Maj. Edward Detchmendy, Capt. Woodrow Crum, Capt. Robert Bailey, George Crockett, and Capt. Archibald Dean.

Plans are also being made for a Girl Scout troop on the arsenal, and they will have an organization meeting soon.

CO-OP TRAINING WILL START SOON

College Students Work, Then Study

The Civilian Personnel Division at Redstone Arsenal is initiating a foresighted and comprehensive Training Program under the guidance of Mr. Leverett L. Guess, assistant chief, Training Branch. The program will insure that the skills required for its professional and scientific work will be available as needed.

By planning with and enlisting the aid of the Fifth U. S. Civil Service Commission Regional Office and interested colleges and universities, Redstone Arsenal will develop its future professional and scientific research personnel.

The purpose of the Cooperative Training is threefold:

First—it is designed to provide an intelligent and energetic work force at lower positions, with the work force in these positions having a potential for future scientific and professional research positions on the arsenal. The work done at the arsenal should also provide these employees with a well rounded knowledge of the activities of Redstone Arsenal which will be of additional benefit to this installation as they progress in the work and academic training.

Second—it is designed to provide a source of recruiting qualified scientists, engineers, mathematicians and physicists at the end of the training period. It is the opinion of management that these employees, when they receive their degrees, will have in the main a very favorable attitude toward the arsenal and will accept offers, if tendered, for per-

Continued on back page

Safety Reports Show Accident Rate Cuts

Personnel at Redstone are becoming careful . . . or at least more so than they were a year ago.

A statistical report prepared by the Safety Office for the first quarter of 1954 shows that the injury rates for civilians and military were lower this quarter than for the same period in 1953.

At the same time, the vehicle accident rate declined.

The big improvement showed up in the cumulative injury rate for civilians—including civil service, contractors, and concessionaires. This was .9 for the period January through March, 1954, as compared with a rate of 2.1 a year ago. The figures are based on the number of disabling injuries per one million man-hours.

For the military, there was some drop in the cumulative injury rate. The number of disabling injuries per 100,000 man-days showed up as a rate of 3.5 for the period. For the first three months of 1953 the rate was 3.9.

The cumulative vehicle accident rate, based on the number of accidents per 100,000 miles driven, was .3 for the period, a decrease from the .4 rate of a year ago.

The 4.1 civilian injury rate for Post Engineer Division was high for the three months.

Ammunition Division, with a 1.9 civilian injury rate, was the only other Redstone agency to report a disabling injury for the period.

Only one of these disabling injuries occurred during the month of March. This was when 318-pound James W. Teeple, a Post Engineer pipe coverer lead foreman, fell through a transite roof at Line No. 2 and fractured two ribs.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET

Reserve Officers Association will meet on Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fox Restaurant for the coming year will be installed. All members and prospectives are urged to attend.

Reservations may be made by contacting: Charles Arnold, Bldg. 827, Phone 3-2243; Ed Jungerman, Bldg. 781, Phone 5011; Theo Combel, Bldg. A-101, Phone 3-1124.

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is a civilian employe newspaper published every Tuesday in the interests of Redstone Arsenal personnel. It is published by special agreement between Jack W. Hoffhaus, Huntsville, Ala., printer, and the Civilian Welfare Council, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

The Rocket is NOT an official or semi-official Army or Ordnance Corps publication. Policies and statements reflected in the news and editorial columns represent the views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are they to be construed as those of the Department of the Army.

All editorial material for publication must be submitted to the Public Information Section, Bldg. A-101, Tel. 3-2128.

All advertising and ad payments are handled by Mrs. Zillah Newsome, Twickenham Hotel, Huntsville, Ala., Tel. 676, as representative for Jack W. Hoffhaus. Appearance of advertisements of products or services in The Rocket does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army.

The Redstone Rocket is Distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates for The Rocket are \$3.00 a year or \$1.00 for six months. Mailing arrangements must be made with Jack W. Hoffhaus.

ROCKET ENTERS THIRD YEAR

With this issue, the Redstone Rocket enters its third year of publication.

Originally started Feb. 5, 1952, The Rocket survived for 52 issues before it folded under financial strain. The issue of Jan. 27, 1953 (Vol. I; No. 52) contained a simple, front page statement—its own obituary:

"Publication of The Redstone Rocket is being suspended with this issue, which completes The Rocket's first full year, to reconstruct its financial basis."

And there were two more short paragraphs which left the hope that the paper would be revived.

This hope became actuality on April 14, of the same year, when the new Rocket commenced publication.

Since then, The Rocket has missed only one issue, a Tuesday following Christmas—when operations were at a minimum and about half the personnel was away on leave.

In the past year, The Rocket has tried to reach all the personnel of Redstone with news and information of the broadest interest. To appeal to everyone with every issue is the ideal of The Rocket. We will be the first to admit, however, that this ideal has never been reached—and never will be. But it is still there—an ideal to work for and believe in.

The Rocket has made a sincere effort to present a variety of news and features: The big and the little, the known and the unknown, have all had their places on these pages.

While printing stories of the chiefs, the big bosses, the wheels and would-be-wheels, The Rocket has tried to reach down through the strata of supervision, of bosses and sub-bosses, to the core of working people—the people who, ultimately, have the job of accomplishing Redstone's important missions. We feel that a flip through any back issue of The Rocket will show that in this the paper has been at least partially successful.

A great deal more could be done along this line if The Rocket had more clues on interesting persons—unique jobs—unusual hobbies.

Looking back, we are surprised to see how much news-space has been taken up by charity drives. Next to these, such important programs as Efficiency Awards and Safety have received prominent treatment in the pages of The Rocket. Such programs thrive on publicity—and without it they become impotent and meaningless.

The "Salute to Our Secretaries" series has brought to light dozens of secretaries and stenographers from every corner of the arsenal—the girls and women who are the backbone and ribs of the vast administrative activities here at Redstone.

A beauty contest and baby contest have been other features which brought more Redstone people into closer contact with The Rocket. The latest is the series of pictures of Redstone beauties—not a contest, but obviously of interest to the males, anyway.

In the past year, sports have not received the complete treatment they deserve—but with the addition of a sports editor now, we hope this condition will improve.

The society page always welcomes tips on weddings, teas, and other "party line" activities. The Rocket does not have a large enough staff to allow someone to work full time on gathering society news. This means that the responsibility of getting items into the paper rests with the people who do things . . . or the people who know about these things. On this, as with any other phase of the newspaper, a phone call is usually all that's needed.

The Rocket has, in the past year, made several attempts to get a cartoonist who could turn out picture humor for the readers. We are still looking. There are dozens of good artists on the arsenal, and many are cartoonists. But to find one who will work on his own time—his spare time—seems to be impossible. Any suggestions?

And speaking of spare time work—let's take hats off to the columnists in the field who do such a splendid job of reporting the news in their segments. All of them are doing a good job—and invaluable job.

THIRD ARMY WILL GIVE TRAINING TO THOUSANDS THIS SUMMER

HEADQUARTERS 3RD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — There will be over 76,760 additional men to supply with food, shelter and equipment in the Third Army Area this summer as National Guardsmen, Army Reservists and ROTC students from all over the country pour in for their annual summer field training.

One of the vital jobs of the Third Army, under its commanding general, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, is to provide a program of summer field training for citizen-soldiers. This year, the largest group of these troops ever assembled in this area will take on-the-spot practical training at military

installations all over the seven-state Third Army Area.

To keep these men supplied with food, clothing, weapons, ammunition, shelter and transportation is the job of the Third Army G-4 (Supply) Section and supply units at installations where training is being carried on.

Considering the fact that training will be conducted over a three month period at nine major installations, involving approximately 53,000 Guardsmen, 17,500 Reservists and 6,300 ROTC students, the supply task is a formidable one. National Guard and Reserve units take two weeks of training while ROTC students are scheduled for a six weeks period.

PIO AND T&E FUNCTIONS GIVEN IN ADDRESS BY GEN. MUDGETT

HEADQUARTERS 3RD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — "One of the most important, yet least-understood relationships in the U. S. Army is the relationship between the Public Information and Troop Information and Education Officers and the remainder of the general and special staff."

This opinion was asserted recently by Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Department of the Army Chief of Intelligence, at Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, commanded by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling.

General Mudgett pointed out that many facts needed to be clarified to Army officials and also to civilians, as the the Army's stand on Information and Education, both for military personnel and civilians.

The Information Chief disclosed that the information program of the present U. S. Army is much more important now than in years past, because the Army man now has more family ties and there is more interest in the soldier's life in the Army. This was not true some 20 years ago.

Also, according to General Mudgett, there are more community-relations problems for the present Army commanders than in the past. Realizing these situations, the Army has for the past few years been stressing the Public Information aspects of the soldier's education.

"We (the Army) are the biggest employer of manpower in the United States today," continued General Mudgett. "We, who are in the Army, have a greater responsibility even than the industrial groups in so far as developing a fine employer-employee relationship is concerned."

General Mudgett stated that the Army has an obligation to maintain the best possible relations between the soldier and his leadership, and also has "the same obligation to the public."

"The press aren't our enemies," he said. "They are men with a job to do and they don't like to have obstacles in their way. If the information they are looking for happens to fall in the area of the Army, we are going to have to make that information available to them as quickly as possible."

The Army hasn't anything to hide," the Information Chief emphasized. "We have a fine product to sell to the American public in the fighting man. If we explain the Army satisfactorily to the American public and to the American fighting man, we will find a satisfied group of men and women."

Discussing the Troop Information and Education program of the Army, General Mudgett stated that every leader has a different method of getting results, but each leader is responsible for impressing upon his men three very important things.

"First, the leader must convince each man in the unit that he has an important job to do, whether a cook, a driver, or a rifleman,"

emphasized the General. "Secondly, he must convince the individual that he belongs to a unit that belongs to a larger unit, whether it be an Infantry, Quartermaster or Ordnance Battalion.

"Third, the point which must be gotten across to the soldier is the belief that he has a mission and that he is a part of a worthy cause in which he believes."

General Mudgett asserted that this third point is probably the most difficult to get across to the soldier in simple language, because the U. S. Army's mission is dependent upon what is going on throughout an entire world.

The Army's leaders, from Army commanders down to company commanders, were challenged by General Mudgett to strive with

Tonsils Are Again Removed at Ft. Mac

Tonsillectomies for the junior members of military families are again being performed at Ft. McClellan, according to information received by Major Walter F. Shepherd, post surgeon at Redstone.

Anyone wishing to make an appointment for a tonsillectomy can do so by calling Mrs. Bills at the U.S.A. Infirmary, telephone number 3-3233.

Ft. McClellan must have the completed schedule by April 20 which is next Tuesday, so Mrs. Bills has asked that everyone who wishes this service to contact her by the end of this week.

renewed vigor and purpose to impress upon each soldier the worthiness and mission of the Army. He particularly stressed the Troop Information and Education program as the best existing method of fostering these feelings within the individual fighting man.

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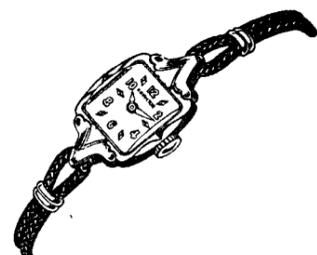
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BY HELEN REED

The room is large and open, divided into spacious sections with approximately shoulder-high (depending on how tall you are) filing cabinets. To one side are bookshelves and cases with large tables near by where material may be spread out for studied perusal by guided missile and rocket experts.

The atmosphere is quiet, cheerful and light. In an ell at the back of the big room, where one wall holds pictures of a guided missile shown from birth to firing, one may find Miss Magda de Beek. This young lady with golden brown hair and a clear, bright countenance is the translator in the foreign documents section of the Guided Missile Library.

Magda was born in Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany. She came to the United States in December of 1946 to join her father at Fort Bliss, Texas where he was stationed after he was brought to this country from Germany to work on the guided missile program.

When Magda entered school in El Paso, Texas, in January, 1947, she was placed in the fifth grade. Although her previous schooling would indicate she should be in a higher grade. It was thought that it would be easier for her to start where the subjects were simpler since she spoke no English.

The language barrier soon melted away, and in the fall she was sent to the eighth grade.

Magda started to high school in El Paso, and picked up still another language, Spanish. The family moved to Huntsville in 1950, and she was a 1951 graduate of Huntsville High School.

One of her most prized possessions came as a surprise at Huntsville High. On her graduation, she was awarded the DAR History Medal for the highest scholastic average in American history. "I am really proud of that medal and had never dreamed of receiving it," Magda told us.

At the end of World War II, some 20,000 documents with accompanying pictures were captured in Germany relating to the rocket program at Peenmuende. They were brought to the U.S.A. and now repose in the Guided Missile library in Madga's section. When someone wants to refer to these documents, but cannot read Ger-

guided missile and rocket work, but she did get one request for pictures to be shown to a junior Sunday school class.

This was a little beyond the intended use for such pictures, so the only suggestion she could make was for the small fry to grow up, and come to work at Redstone, in order to see the pictures.

Magda herself has been working in the library since April, 1952.

Her father is in the Graphic Engineering and Model Studies office of GMDD. We'd heard of and seen some of her father's drawings, and thought perhaps Magda might also be artistic. She assured us that she isn't, but that her 10-year old sister Karin might be an artist.

During the war, Magda lived about 25 miles from Berlin, and saw her father only once in a while. They were scheduled to move, but were later glad they didn't as that particular area was destroyed.

Among the things she left in Germany was her library. Now she is building another one of books she wants to keep permanently. So far, she has about 100 volumes.

What does she like to read? That depends on the mood she is in. Sometimes it is classics, and other times, lighter material.

She sings alto in the choir at the First Presbyterian Church in Huntsville, and is very active in the Business Women's Circle there. She also belongs to the Huntsville Music Appreciation Group and sings with the Huntsville Community Chorus.

Magda likes best to travel. Since she now has a car, she goes to nearby cities and has been to Florida.

She explained to us something about the origin of the name

man, Magda translates for him.

"After reading so much of this material, I'm pretty familiar with guided missiles—every phase of their development all of the way through to the firing," Magda told us.

She maintains the files on the documents and the pictures. Most persons requesting to see them are the scientists associated with the

SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES
BY BOB KURTZ

The Service Club has another week of sterling events scheduled for the enjoyment of all.

The highlight of the week will be the dance on Wednesday 14 April at 2000 hours when the sentimental melodies as presented by Bob Yeazell and his orchestra will depict the romantic atmosphere of "April in Portugal", which is the theme of the dance. The Junior hostesses will be present to make the evening more interesting. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

On Thursday evening an "April In Portugal" dance will be held

de Beek. The "de" part is French, and the "Beek" is Dutch.

Mrs. D. R. (Nellie) DeYoung is the chief of the Guided Missile library in Bldg 481 where Magda unravels the German documents.

for the Negro troops with Bob Yeazell and his orchestra again providing the musical accompaniment.

A variety of games and TV programs are scheduled for Friday evening. For those who enjoy the fights, they will be presented on TV at 2100 hours.

Due to the great number of requests that have been received, a record dance has been scheduled for Saturday evening at 2000 hrs. Everyone is invited to bring their dates and dance the hours away to the recorded music of all the top bands amidst the pleasant surroundings of the Service Club.

Among the future events planned for your enjoyment are the High Time Variety Show to be held on the 22 of this month, A Fortune Telling Party planned for the 23rd and a welcome visitation to Redstone by the Oakwood College Choir, on the 29th. These are just a few of the many things planned for the month of April which seem to bear out the theory that this would be a good month to start making visits to the Service Club a habit.

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ROHM & HAAS SOFTBALLERS—Truman Daniels (left) and Floyd Parks, managers of the Rohm & Haas softball team, have started the players training for entrance in the Huntsville City League this season. Seventeen employes have said they would try out for the team.

THIRD ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS WHIP ABERDEEN IN ARMY TOURNEY

Headquarters Third Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — A rebounding Camp Gordon five bottled up All-American Johnny O'Brien and his brother Eddie in the second half of the second game of the All-Army Basketball Tournament as they whipped Aberdeen Proving Grounds 81-64.

The Third Army color bearers will now meet the winner of the U. S. Army Europe and Central Pacific Command game.

The dynamic Johnny O'Brien, although scoring 28 points, was held to only eight in the last half, while the other Seattle twin Eddie could only hit for seven points throughout the game.

But it was rebounds that told the story for the Third Army Champs. They swept 41 shots off the boards, compared with 28 for the Provers, as they dominated both backboards.

The score was tied eight times and the lead changed hands eight times in the first half until Camp Gordon broke loose with 22 points in the third quarter to account for most of their victory margin.

Dick Koffenberger, from Mary-

land, paced the Rambler attack with 20 markers, while Cardy Gemma, ex-Muhlenberg College ace, was second with 18. Ed O'Brien, the Gordon forward, was limited to only two points, but he was one of the highlights under the boards for the Gordon squad throughout the game.

Baseball Workouts Show High Spirits

BY JACK WOLFF

If the familiar adage "Spirit wins ball games," has any merit, the Redstone baseball team can look forward to a flattering season, for spirit and hustle are the team's most impressive attributes.

Such game-winning spirit is displayed daily, 1300-1630, at the main baseball field, by the 31 eager young men who make up the present Redstone Arsenal roster.

These athletes who run, hit and throw hard for three and one half hours every afternoon, are battling for fixed positions as members of the Redstone nine. This may be the reason for the show of aggressive play at the daily workout. The reason may be, just as likely, their love for the game and their determination to push Redstone on top in the win column.

"The boys like to play ball," commented Assistant Coach Ben Cavaliere last week, "but we have to shape up a lot more before we will be ready to meet such teams as Ft. Jackson or Ft. McPherson." These two opponents seem to be the most powerful facing Redstone in the season's tentatives schedule.

"Our pitching has improved this year," said Cavaliere. When the final cut is made he expects

RSA Hopes High For Good Track Season

BY JACK WOLFF

From the looks of Redstone's talented track team, the arsenal can expect to have a great season and place high in Third Army competition this year, predicted Cpl. Mort Fine, team manager.

Approximately 25 thinclads are working out daily in preparation for the Third Army meet set for June 4 and 5 at Ft. Benning. "The past records of the current squad equal and in many cases better the times set at the Third Army contests last year so I think we will have a good showing at Ft. Benning this year," reported Fine.

He expects to use all 25 men on the squad until the Third Army events are close at hand. Then by intra-squad competition, the team will be narrowed to 18 which is the maximum number of entrants the Third Army meet allows.

"We expect to discover our best men by the time they take in the dual meets we hope to have during the month of May with Ft. McClellan and Ft. Campbell," said Fine.

The boys will be helped greatly in these meets by practice on the new tack which should be completed in two weeks.

The team is exceptionally strong in the field events. In the high jump, Art Timmens of the 2nd ETD has jumped 6'2" while at Yale University and also is Yale's Heptagonal Champion.

Dave Watson of 9330 TSU, former Bradley University ace, is another high jumper that clears six feet and also has a 22' broad jump to his credit. Neal Driskill of 9352 ETD fills out the high jump group. He took third place in that event in the Southwest Command meet in Japan.

Teo Meyer, from Rhode Island State, of the 1st ETD, has some good distances with the 16 pound shot. Forty-eight feet is an example. In the discus, the team has Dick Kolbus, 1st ETD, Bill King, 9330 TSU, Lou Ferrebe, 2nd ETD and Fred Huston, 9352 TSU who threw the discus for Penn State in civilian days.

The hammer throw has Thurman Markle 9352 TSU and Allan Knabe 1st ETD. Working with the javelin will be Al Weber 9330 TSU and George Heller also of

to claim seven or eight moundsmen from a total team strength of approximately 21.

Though the team lacks the semi-pro or professional experience that Ft. Jackson and other large installations possess, many of the men have played college baseball. At first thought this may seem like sufficient background for an Army team, but up against some of the powerhouse teams of the league where semi-pro and professional players are the standard and not the unusual, more than college experience is desirable.

The confidence of the team is far from shaken by the realization of the experience and obvious ability of their future opponents; but the Redstone men have their own share of ability to boast about. Just as important as ability and experience is the indispensable spirit or the will to win. Here, the Arsenal's baseballers are second to none. They aim to prove this season that eager ability and spirited play can beat the old hand of experience.

Mrs. Henry R. Jordan was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party April 5 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Zukaitis on the arsenal. The guests included members of the neighborhood. The traditional birthday cake was served, and Mrs. Jordan was presented a corsage of sweet peas from the hostess. On April 3, Mrs. Prentiss Reed entertained Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Robert Merchant at dinner in honor of their birthdays coming up on April 5.

Mrs. H. N. Toftoy went to Birmingham April 8.

9330. Heller was a track man at Amherst and competed in last year's Third Army Meet.

Sprints will be handled by Jim Spinelli, Penn Stater and Post football player of the 9352 TSU, Bob Smith, 1st ETD, and Al Munday, 9352 TSU. Mundy is also assistant coach and was South Jersey sprint champ.

The middle distance events will feature Richard Skene, also a pole vaulter from 9352 TSU, Marv Schreibersdorf and Al Vara who is another post footballer.

The distance work will be in the hands of Bob Swett of the MP Detachment, Lee Cooper, W. H. Wallace and Bob Blake. Swett ran for Harvard and is capable of a 4:20 mile. He finished the Boston Marathon which is evidence in itself of his ability and stamina. Wallace formerly pounded the turf at Tufts University and Blake for Los Angeles Junior College. Blake was a representative in the Third Army Meet last year and is also a stalwart on the football squad.

Though Manager Fine has a large and formidable squad, he is still looking for more track talent. He is especially interested in finding pole vaulters and middle-distance men. Anyone interested should contact him or call Special Services at 5476.

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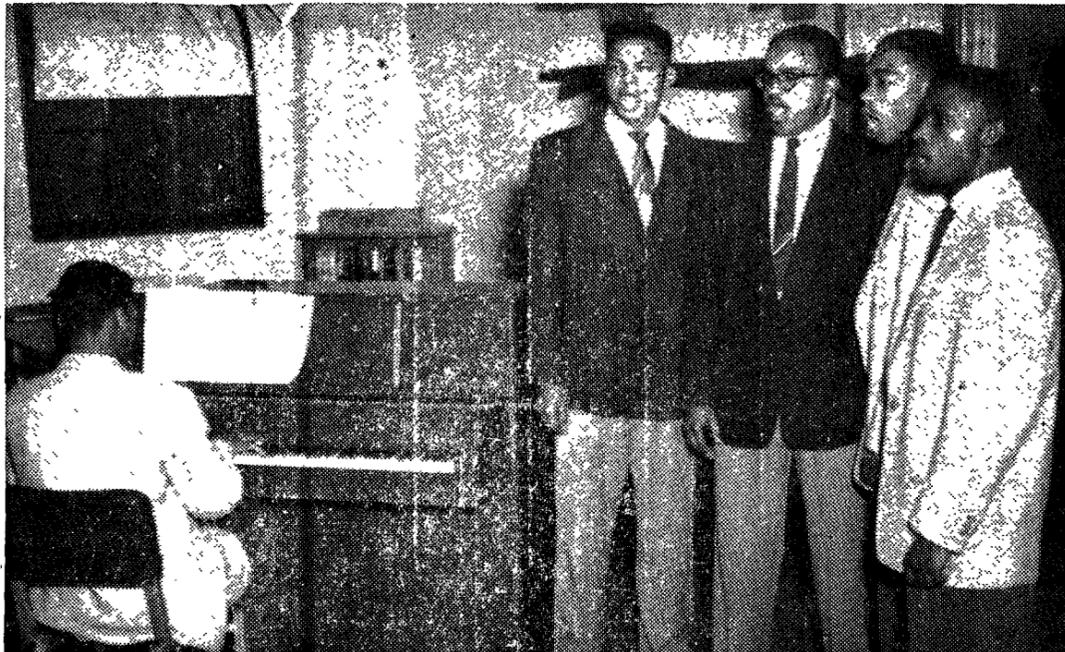
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ENTERTAIN PATIENTS—A talented quartet from Oakwood College, the "Collegiates," entertained patients and personnel of the Redstone Infirmary recently. The group, which will leave for an engagement in San Antonio, Tex., in about a week, has made appearances in several states as far west as Arkansas—and will soon make a singing tour to the West Coast. Accompanied by Tim Pennison, the quartet is composed of: Elbert Sheppard, first tenor; William Scales, second tenor; Ben Reaves, baritone; and James Edgecombe, bass. (Photo by Harvey McCrary)

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ralph Swann and Mrs. Woodrow Crum entertained with a coffee party on April 7 at Mrs. Crum's home honoring Mrs. Thomas Hall who will leave soon with her husband to go to Austria. Guests were Mrs. Hall's neighbors and fourteen were present.

Mrs. James Long and son Doug are expected to spend the Easter holidays visiting on the arsenal.

ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY

BY JAMES CARSON

Jim Chaille attended the Exhibition game between the Dodgers and the Milwaukee Braves last weekend.

Several people from Rohm & Haas attended the Philharmonic Concert in Birmingham. Among those attending were Willie Mae Dearing, Charles and Beck Thies, and Hank Rolewicz.

Janis Smith and Bill Lane, Jr. also attended the exhibition game between the Dodgers and Braves.

Marge Gaines made an out of town trip to Gadsden last weekend and attended a big weiner roast while away.

Frances Ramsey visited her home in Cleveland, Tenn., last weekend, and celebrated her birthday, but she, like some other people in the Library, will not say which one.

Mrs. Lavonne Matthews and husband have purchased a pony, which Lavonne says is for the children, but we know definitely that she has been taking her turn riding the pony, too. Right, Pardon?

Congratulations to Charles Wells on his recent marriage. Charles married the former Miss Edith Sanderson of Harvest, Ala. The marriage, a double-ring ceremony, took place at the home of Rev. J. V. Rich in Huntsville, on April 3, with the Rev. Rich officiating. The couple spent their honeymoon in Chattanooga, Tenn., and now reside in Huntsville.

Several fellows from Ballistics Section took a weekend off and

went on a fishing trip over at Wheeler Lake last weekend. We understand that a good time was had by all even though the fellows only caught a few crappies.

Miss Kathy Strange of Rocket Development won the county Oratorical Contest in her church last Sunday and will go to the district contest in Athens next week. Kathy's topic was GROWING IN FAITH. Congratulations, and good luck to you, Kathy.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell who have a new baby girl, born March 30.

Don Deyoung and Ellis Payne have that new houseboat completed and took it out for the first time last Sunday. I hear that the TVA is planning to enlarge the locks when the boys take the boat back up the Tennessee River.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harberger who have a new baby girl, born on April 6.

Ed Atkinson and Cecil Jackson made a business trip to Knoxville Tenn., April 7-10, yet, it seems a little unusual that Cecil forgo to remove those two rods and reels from the back seat of his

ORDNANCE GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL

JEAN BREWER

Our previous column mentioned that we at OGMS were happy to be a part of the Arsenal. However, some months ago we felt keenly the need in this area for a place where the officers and their guests could meet and relax, such as that offered by the Officers Club, A-131, seven miles away. A small group of those who not only recognized this need but were willing to do something about it, met with the Board of Governors of the Officers Club. They came away from the meeting with a dilapidated building, a very small amount of money and permission to go along with their "annex".

It soon became apparent that what had looked like a fairly easy 'project' was in reality a 'major undertaking', so more help was solicited. Junior officers with mechanical engineering degrees took over the plumbing, electrical engineers began to house-wire and design engineers became house painters. Those with any ability as carpenters or sheet-metal workers were welcomed and put to work. The few mashed fingers and minor abrasions suffered by the 'construction gang' were soon forgotten in the excitement. Finally all was in readiness for the wall decorations, which were to be 'modern murals'. An M. E. graduate from Purdue University was selected for these "works of art" and his renditions (in black outline against a cardinal background) are "out of this world."

Every night now at Building T-142, the only house on the right side of Goss between Patton Road and Wherry Housing, will be found a congenial group, listening to popular songs from the juke box or "Auld Lang Syne" from the bar. Those "in the know" realize that this is the fulfillment of a year-old ambition and that most

automobile. How was the fishing over in the Smokies, Fellows?

James L. and Dot Carson became the parents of a baby boy, born March 23.

For further information on the two people seen looking at the NATIONAL home together, contact Buddy Curry. He has full details on this item.

of the "sweat" that made this dream a reality was furnished by the officers assigned to OGMS.

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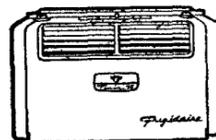
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Ball League Adds Three More Teams

Two more civilian teams and one military have been added to the softball league roster, announced Sgt. Glendening of Special Services last week.

The military league now claims the 9615 Signal Detachment and the civilian league is bolstered by the entry of Thiokol and the Field Service Division. All the teams are reported to be busily engaged in practice in anticipation of league play which begins the first week of May.

The civilian roster could use more teams and added military league strength is hoped for from the student and post officers who as yet haven't made entry.

The league stands at present:

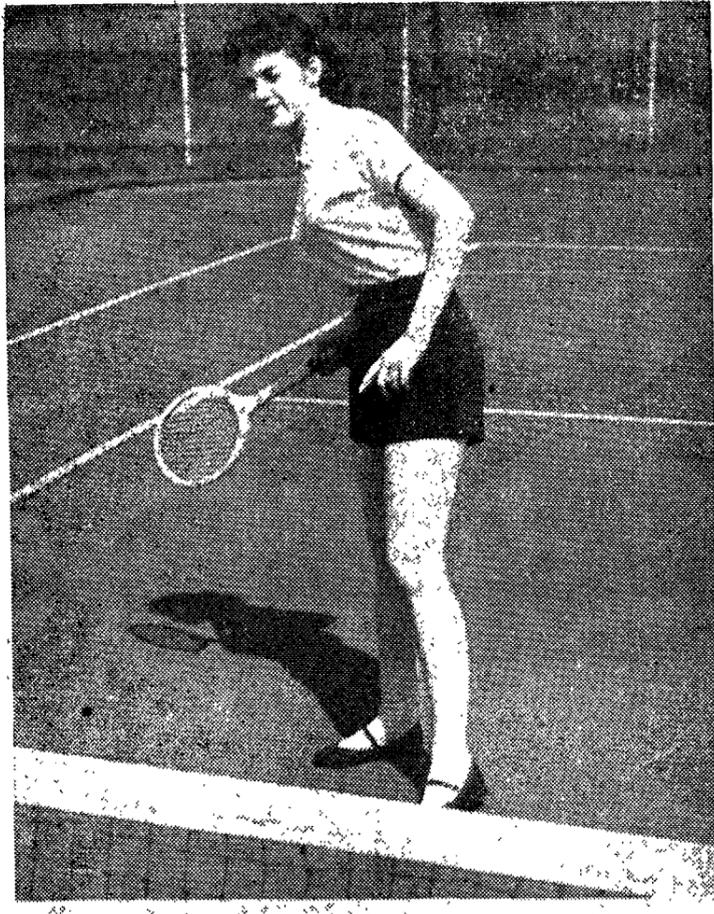
Civilian Teams

Technical Engineering OML
Consolidated Supply
Guidance and Control
Thiokol

Field Service Division
Military Teams

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9330 TSU
9352 TSU
MP Detachment
1st ETD
2nd ETD
67th Esquire Detachment
9615 Signal Detachment

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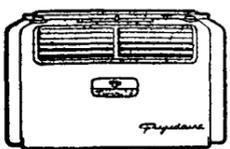
WICKED RACKET—Wilma Letson brandishes a wicked racket in a game of tennis—but who would object to being beaten by this lovely Miss. An employe in Purchasing and Contracting, Bldg. 111, Wilma feels that tennis is an ideal game for keeping one in shape. Anybody disagree? (Photo by Gil Edelstein)

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Chess Champ Will Be Picked in July

The local Chess Club is studying energetically to sharpen individual games for the Alabama State Chess Championship Tournament for '54 to be held in Birmingham, July 3 through 5.

The local club meets on Tuesday nights at the Twickenham Hotel and welcomes newcomers.

Five of its members plan to enter the tournament. The entry fee for tournament players will be three dollars unless they are members of the United States Chess Federation. For these members, the fee is two dollars.

To enter, individuals can contact Conrad Swanson, the Chess Club secretary for the Huntsville Club, at Huntsville 5034J or arsenal phone 3-4230. Or, they can send their registration and fees directly to Mr. F. W. Kemp, secretary of the Birmingham Chess Club at 220 South 59th Place, Birmingham.

The tournament will be played Swiss style, using the Sonnenborn-Berger method to settle ties. Play will start with the first round by name selection, and the following rounds by men of matched ability. This means that everyone will remain in the tournament all three days of play. Individuals will carry their personal score cards with them throughout the tournament.

Play begins at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday with two rounds being finished each day. The second round begins at 7:30 p.m.

The winner of the tournament

LIBRARY NEWS

BY ANNA L. FARRAR
Librarian

New books in the library:
Hartvig Anderson—Dark City.
Charlotte Armstrong—The Better to Eat You.
Crosswell Bowen — They Went Wrong.

Joseph Bryan—Aircraft Carrier
Raymond Chandler—The Long Goodbye.

Arthur Clarke—Prelude to Space.

Dev Collins—I Was a House Detective.

Ely Culbertson—Contract Bridge Complete.

Clyde Davis—The Newcomer.
Henry Deutsch—Dog Owner's Handbook.

Kenneth Duncan—Golden Amber Shore.

Mignon Eberhart—Man Missing
Edward Ellsberg—Mid Watch.

Louis Golding—The Bare-Knuckle Breed.

Heinrich Harrer—Seven Years in Tibet.

Joseph Hayes—Desperate Hours
James Inks—Eight Bailed Out.

George Kennan—American Diplomacy, 1900-1950.

Robert Leavitt—The Chip on Grandma's Shoulder.

William Lederer—Spare-time Article Writing for Money.

Magazine of Fantasy & SF—Best from Fantasy and Science Fiction.

Miller, Nolan—Why I Am So Beat.

Brian Morgan—The Business at Blanche Capel.

Niebuhr, Reinhold—The Irony of American History.

Harry Overstreet—The Mind Alive.

Richard Pape—Boldness Be My Friend.

Dorothy Parker—The Ladies of the Corridor.

Tom Prieaux—World Theatre in Pictures.

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BY CPL. JOHN W. POWERS

Two large suspicious looking crates have been left behind the barracks. They are too big to police up, but they do need a coat of paint, or maybe we should just salute them. There has been much speculation as to their content but as yet no one has made an inquiry for fear he might be provided with the necessary tools—crowbars, hammers, etc—to aid in a closer examination.

A company party was planned for April 9 at the swimming pool. Since this article has to be in the Public Information Office by the eighth and as we want to get something in print about the party while it is still news, we will have to make up a story. Using experience gained from the company party last summer and making a few logical guesses, we shall compose: First of all, a good time was had by all; there was plenty of lemonade and copious quantities of delicious food (barbecued C rations). Leland Lee lost his balance and fell down in front of the company commander, and somebody went for an unexpected swim. The Pvt's drank more lemonade than the sergeants, and that good Alabama sunshine fell on us in the form of rain.

This article for each week's Rocket is at times tedious to com-

pose and we would like to thank those who have helped us. We receive our greatest assistance from SFC Sukow who permits us to use his office sometimes—those times when we sweep it out, mop it, wax it, empty the ash trays, wash the windows, and dust up a bit.

The opinions expressed in this article are not those of the writer and are not meant to cast aspersions on the army as such (Article 15).

The following named men wanted their name in the paper: Cpl. Herbert D. Couture Pfc. John R. Simmons (Since he writes the articles).

Mr. George Snider of Montgomery visited Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Thayer and family last week.

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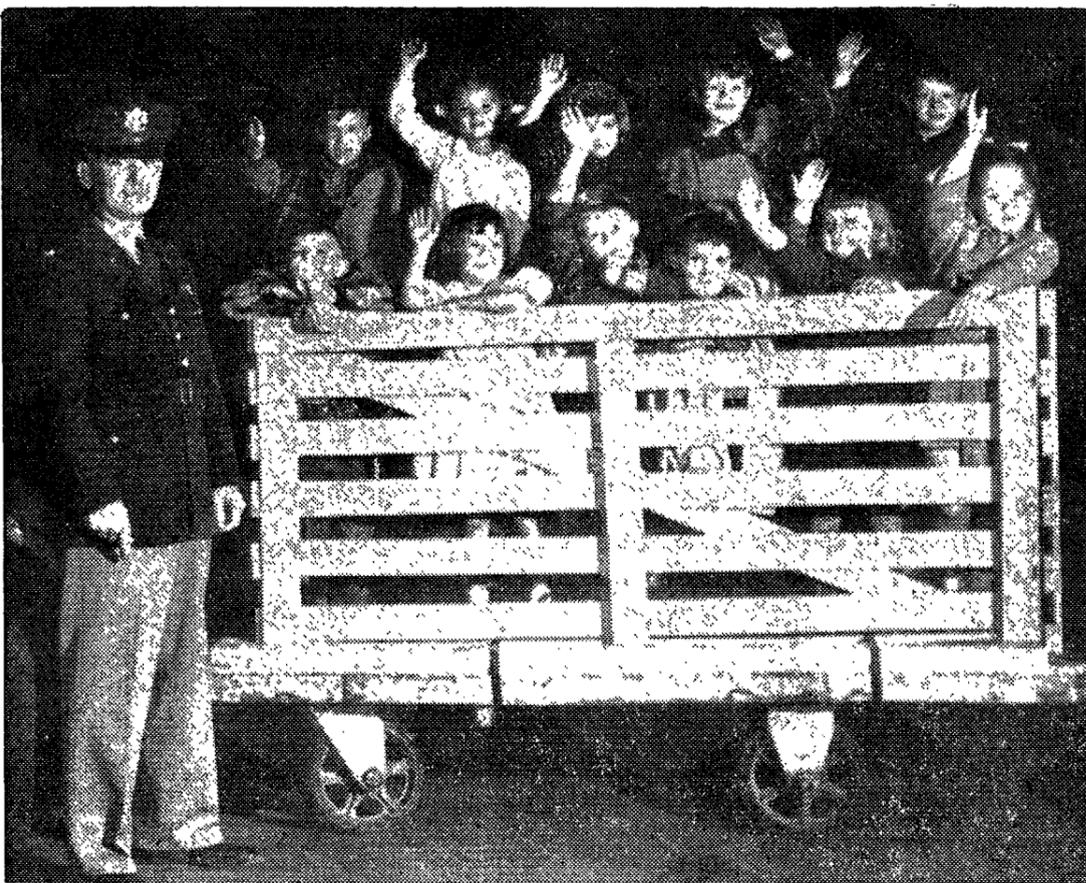
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KINDERGARTEN TOURS REDSTONE DEPOT—Lt. Col. Theodore Ebbert, (left) chief of the Redstone Depot, recently took post kindergarten pupils on a tour of the Depot. They are shown here starting off for a ride at one of the warehouses. When they got back to school, they used the visit as the subject for telling and writing stories in their language work. (Photo by Pfc. Dick Bauer)

in the black and white division. The grand prize of the contest, an exposure meter, was awarded to Pvt. William C. Green, Jr., of 9330 TSU for his striking photograph depicting "Progress." Taken in black and white, this picture completely captured the change wrought in civilization by the harnessing of electricity. The great number of entries re-

ceived prevents their display, however the winning photographs shall be exhibited at the Service Club for all to see and admire.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Hinesley were the host and hostess at a dinner party for Lt. Col and Mrs. Charles Barrett on April 11 at the Hinesley home, 613 Tunlaw Rd., Huntsville.



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Visiting Hostesses Attend Club Dance

BY BOB KURTZ

As was expected, a great deal of the symptoms of spring fever that have recently been in evidence, disappeared with the arrival on the post of the Hostesses from Birmingham.

Making their first appearance at Redstone since last August, this group of personable young ladies and their chaperon, Miss Julia Walpole, aided greatly in bringing all of the events scheduled for the weekend to a successful and joyous conclusion.

The "April in Paris" dance held at the Service Club on Saturday evening bordered on the enchanted as the girls, resplendent in their colorful frocks dipped and swayed to the music of Jack Peake and his orchestra amidst the decorative surroundings.

The Sunday morning Branch served at the Service Club was also enhanced by their presence as they continued to brighten and build up the morale of the enlisted men at Redstone Arsenal.

Completely captivated by the charm and poise exhibited by these young ladies, the men of Redstone enthusiastically join together in thanking them for their visit and also urge them to return again soon.

Bridge Party Honors Mrs. Thomas E. Hall

Mrs. Wilbert Becker and Mrs. Edward Weatherford gave a bridge luncheon on April 8 at the Officers Mess Annex for Mrs. Thomas Hall. The honoree received a corsage of spring flowers and a gift of perfumes from the hostesses.

There were three tables of bridge and one table of samba in play.

Ch. Hamby Address' Chapel Guild Group

Ch. Charles Hamby addressed members of the Chapel Guild at their meeting April 7 in the Service Club, extending his greetings to all and expressing his pleasure in his new assignment.

Plans were made to keep a footlocker full of household items for newcomers to borrow for use until their own goods arrive. The supply will be kept at the chaplain's office, and Mrs. Archibald Dean, Guild president, will be in charge. All inquiries about use of the items should be made to Mrs. Dean at 1662-M in Huntsville.

The footlocker will contain such things as pots and pans, dishes and small necessary kitchen items.

There was a discussion on forming Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, and Cub Scouts, and Brownies under the sponsorship of the Guild.

PHOTO CONTEST

BY BOB KURTZ

Final judging of the post-wide Photo Contest was held last week at the Service Club, and final decisions reached after a great deal of deliberation.

The task of the judges, Sgt. I. Whitson, Mr. J. W. Pinkerton of the Photo Laboratory, and Mr. E. D. Burrwell, owner of the Universal Photo Shop in Huntsville, was made more difficult by the great number of photographs of merit that were entered. However after much consideration of all the entries, three photographs were selected and the prizes awarded.

In the colored photography category the prize of a Slide Viewer was awarded to Pvt. Buck R. Grey of the 2nd ETD for his beautiful snap entitled Nittany Fijis. An elevated picture of Malibu Beach in California, taken from a height of 100 feet, earned the top prize of a Photo Album for Pvt. Harry L. Williams, Jr.,

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PROVIDENT LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.

CO-OP TRAINING

Continued from page one
 manent employment.
 Third—by coordinating the theory and practice, the Cooperative trainee will not only have the theoretical knowledge which they will secure from academic training, but will be able to apply this knowledge to the work requirements at this installation, thereby furnishing a well-rounded professional and scientific employe from the date of employment after completion of the program.
 There will be a continuous six month period at the college or university and a six month period of work at the arsenal. Trainees

will be "paired," that is, one trainees will work at the arsenal while the other trainee attends the college or university and they will rotate each six months. This program will require five years to complete the requirements for a Bachelor's Degree.

In order to be eligible to enter the program, the applicant must have completed the first year of college work and pass a Civil Service examination. The applicant must also be acceptable to the participating college or university.

Trainees will be paid only during the period in which they work at the arsenal. All costs of room, board, tuition, books, fees and transportation must be borne by the trainee. However, if the trainee is careful with his money he will earn enough during the six-months of work to pay his expenses for a twelve month period. This will enable those students to complete a college education, who otherwise would be unable to do so due to financial difficulties.

A committee will be appointed in the very near future to administer the program. This committee will designate the college or university and/or colleges or universities which will participate in the program; will aid in selection and placement of trainees and will aid in the evaluation of the trainees and of the program.

It is proposed that the committee will designate the colleges and or universities to participate in the program by May 10, 1954 and the first group of 130 trainees will begin their work period during the summer of 1954.



GENERAL MANAGER AT PX—Edward S. Smith is the new general manager of the Army Exchange here. He is from Atlanta, Ga., and is a graduate of John Marshall Law School. Before coming to Redstone, Mr. Smith was at Dobbins AFB. During World War II, he served a hitch with the Marines. (Photo by Pfc. Gil Edelstein)

PATROL WANTS MEMBERS

There is an active Civil Air Patrol at Huntsville's Municipal Airport—and it's looking for new members. If you are an old member, from another community, or if you wish to become a member, drop around to a meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call D. J. Hill, Ext. 3-2292.

one hand and a pair of scissors in the other. When the MP asked him what he was doing with the objects he replied. "Well, I couldn't make up my mind whether to shoot up the alley, or cut across the street.

jected, no clothing form, out of uniform, shoes need repair, no shoe polish, giggered at inspection, brass won't shine, on CQ, on Guard, dirty rifle, failed to salute, forgot my general orders, sleepy, missed reveille, missed bedcheck, the First Sgt. wants to see me after this formation, pass pulled, restricted, homesick, too much drill, another 20 mile hike, bivouac, rain, too much mud, cold, soaking wet, lost my sleeping bag, can't sleep, tired, wife evicted from apartment for non-payment of rent, no pass, no mail, furniture repossessed, got a Dear John, no friends, darn few relatives, leave disapproved, lost my shot records, can't find my ID card, apprehend "Off-Limits" in my own establishment, DR, Article 15, 3 days AWOL, allotment stopped, got caught doing 30 MPH in a 25 MPH zone, drivers' license permanently revoked, wife sued for divorce, wife awarded \$250.00 a month alimony, no insurance, no support from Congress, WCTU refuses my beer, lights won't work, on extra detail, KP, can't transfer, lost my soldier's deposit book, car repossessed, check bounced, CO in a rage, arrest in quarters, court martialled, busted from PFC, fined, in confinement, and the radio is playing "Where Are You?" . . .

Feel sorry for Elmer Wiffelsnag yet? . . . PFC Doyle Evans, the Supply Clerk, bought his new bride a washing machine and a looking glass. He told her she'd either have to go to work or watch herself starve to death . . .

Crime HiLite: One of our MP's on town patrol noticed a soldier about half looped-up staggering down the street with a gun in

Kids Go to Nursery Mothers Go Shopping

Busy mothers who need a place to leave the children while they go shopping on Friday afternoon, for instance, should visit the post nursery in the Chapel building. The nursery is open from 12:30 to 4 p.m. every Friday afternoon with two attendants in charge.

One attendant cares for the babies, and one for the older children.

The charges are fifty cents for one child, seventy-five cents for two children, and one dollar for three or more children for the entire afternoon.

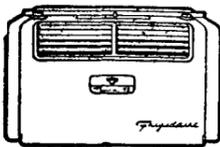
The children of armed forces personnel and of residents of Wherry Housing are eligible to use the facility.

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MP HI-LITES

BY ROY "NED" DUGGER

Howdy — Today's informative missive is dedicated to the poor guys in this Army that have troubles, the ones that come to me with them in particular. Before you venture over to the Orderly Room, I'd like to tell you the story of Pvt. Elmer Wiffelsnag that I read several years ago while in the Far East. This is the printable part of his story of course: Drunk, hangover, sick, missed sick call, double pneumonia, allergic to penicillin, PT (Physical Torture), dumb, stupid, ignorant, poor character, inefficient, inferior, overage in grade, ratings, frozen, no vacancies, flunked the promotion board, missed chow, hungry, broke, in debt, pay all messed up, lost my ration card, no butts to smoke, can't shave, no hot water, sloppy, no clothes, laundry re-

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