

The Redstone Rocket

VOL. III; NO 6

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

MAY 18, 1954

TOP RECORD SET FOR SUGGESTIONS

Fourteen Employees Earn Cash Awards

A record number of employees received checks last Tuesday for payment for their suggestions on improving the arsenal. Lt. Col. George E. Levings, chairman of the Efficiency Awards Committee, made the presentation to 14 employees representing ten different divisions of the arsenal. A total of \$265 was presented.

The previous record presentation, made to nine suggestion winners in February of this year, was surpassed both in numbers presented and the amount paid.

The largest check, \$65, went to a GMDD employe, William G. Breeding, of the Fabrication Laboratory. Breeding suggested that a distributor assembly stand be manufactured to simplify work in his area. An annual savings of \$1630 was made for the arsenal.

Two other GMDD suggesters also received awards. Howard W. Langley, Fabrication Lab was presented with \$25 for his recommendation of a fixture to simplify drilling of nuts and bolts. Sonny Mitchell, Inspection Lab, received \$10 for an improved method of inspection.

James Newby, Henry Heathington, and James Anderson, all of the Post Engineer Division, received awards. Newby earned \$25 for suggesting the relocation of pilot boxes on automatic draft control damper cylinders at Bldg. 425; Heathington received \$15 for an improvement on the railroad mowing machine, and Anderson received \$25 for suggesting the replacement of electric time switches on exterior lights with photo-electric control relays.

A Management Office employe, Varian Scott, earned \$10 for recommending the use of light reflecting strips on arsenal railway equipment.

Richard Burke, of Ammunition Line No. 8, was awarded \$10 for suggesting that a platform be built on a baling machine on the Ammo line, making the work easier and safer.

A suggestion for the use of an adapter for checking test rockets brought an award of \$25 to Joe Davis of Rocket Development Division.

Cecil Hammett, Tech Engineering Div., received \$10 for pointing out a form that could be printed on both sides to save a separate sheet of paper each time the form is used.

Another paper-work improvement brought \$10 to Gene A. Nichols of OGMS. His suggestion corrected the spacing on a form so as to make the spacing line up with typewriter spacing to make completion of the form simpler.

Percy Boldin, Transportation Division, suggested a method of eliminating the necessity of requiring drivers to report to Civilian Personnel during the processing of drivers licenses renewals.

Mrs. Margaret W. Smith, formerly of Civilian Personnel Division, recommended that Payroll Change Slips be secured in sets with carbons. She received \$10.

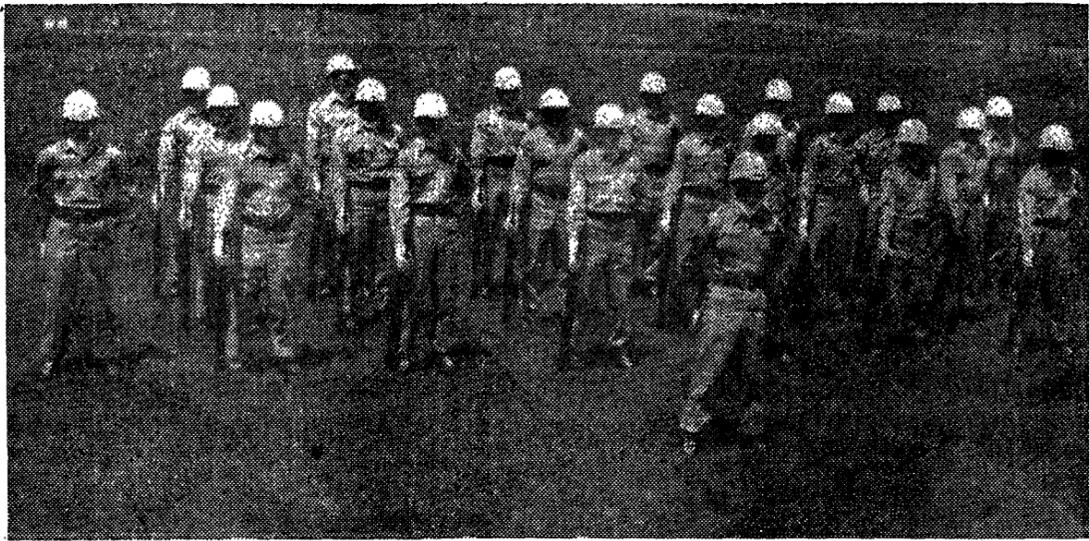
A suggestion to place "Caution" and "Watch Your Step" signs on arsenal buses brought \$10 to Howard W. Blair of the Office of Army Inspector of Ordnance.

'Dixie' Division Is Coming Home

The 31st Infantry (Dixie) Division is coming home, according to a recent announcement by Third Army Headquarters.

The Alabama-Mississippi National Guard Division was called into active service shortly after the United States entered the Korean War.

Now stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., the personnel and equipment of this famous fighting unit



DRILL PLATOON IN FIRST PARADE—A new 23-man drill team, composed of volunteers from the 9330 TSU, made its first public appearance last Saturday at the Armed Forces Day parade in Huntsville. Organized and directed by Sgt. Paul Turner, the precision outfit made its first showing after only six weeks of practice. Members of the platoon are: (first squad) Sgt. Wesley T. Allen, Jr., Sgt. Roy A. Gustafson, Pfc. Clark F. Baldwin, Pfc. Ralph D. Weaver, Pfc. Theo H. Brown, Pvt. Harry C. Moore, and Pvt. Elgie E. Garrett; (second squad) Cpl. Wilson L. Bowdon, Pvts. Howard E. Blesch, Frank L. Manuel, Theo E. Heyn, John T. Teal, and William H. Wright; (third squad) Pvts. Ralph Taylor, Paul E. Carson, Norman A. Smith, Charles R. Blatt, Kenneth L. Stuteville, Edward Jenkins, and Rutherford L. Ellis. Two members of the platoon who are not shown are SFC Theo Hyde and Cpl. George Richardson, Jr. (Photo by Gil Edelstein)

ARMED FORCES SPECTATORS VIEW REDSTONE'S NEW DRILL PLATOON

When Sgt. Paul Turner got the idea to form a drill platoon at Redstone, he met with immediate approval from his CO, Capt. James G. Black.

In fact, the 9330 TSU commander had been thinking of the same thing. Redstone had a band; it had a singing group; it had about everything—but a crack drill unit.

Sgt. Turner, an Ordnance supply specialist with nine years service, asked for volunteers. And it wasn't a matter of saying: "I need two dozen volunteers—you, you, and you."

The men Sgt. Turner wanted had to have a real interest in close order drill if the platoon was to amount to anything. They had to be men with a true feeling for neatness, discipline, and command.

Sgt. Turner got his volunteers

Jingles, Jingles . . . Safety Gets Them

Jingles from Redstone personnel have been pouring into the Safety Office, according to Ed Summers, "Safety jingles, that is," Summers said, "to be used at arsenal gates as part of the current driving campaign."

"In fact somebody was so enthusiastic last week that they put Burma Shave placards at the end of the jingles at two arsenal exits."

Here are some of the jingles which have been submitted:

Speedy Gonzales sped home from work

He thought all other drivers were block-headed jerks

He arrived at the crossing one second too late

Swing open wide the Pearly Gates. —William L. McKenney, Redstone Depot.

The speed limit signs he always cursed

But there's part of the story even worse

The man who forgot that safety comes first

Rode his last few miles down the road in a hearse.

—Bobby Mooney, Mission Planning & Coordination

We hope you're enjoying reading these signs

To keep Safety In Sight

Keep them in Mind.

—Mrs. Lala Smith, North American Aviation

It is not too late to send in jingles, Summers said. Dream them up, jot them down, and mail them to the Safety Office, Bldg. A-135.

will be reorganized as the 8th Infantry Division. This will release the designation and colors of the Dixie Division to be returned to Alabama and Mississippi, the announcement stated.

without any trouble. But he couldn't locate enough rifles to go around. If the platoon could march with guided missiles, things would have been fine.

But rifles! They just were not to be had at Redstone. Finally about ten were located on the arsenal. The National Guard furnished the rest.

With rifles and men ready, the sergeant set about whipping the platoon into shape for last Saturday's Armed Forces Day parade. It was the platoon's first public showing—and its performance is now part of the record. With only six weeks of practice, the crack unit made a fine showing.

Church Lawn Party Being Held Today

The Church of the Visitation is sponsoring a lawn party today at its school, St. Mary's, to raise money for the support of the educational facility.

The Redstone "Missilemen" and Bob Yeazell's orchestra will be present to provide music for the occasion, which started at 10 a.m. and will continue throughout the day and into the evening.

Lunch and supper are to be served and there will be a variety of games for the entertainment of guests.

The school is located on East Holmes at Lincoln.

CREDIT UNION ISSUES DIRECTIVE ON POLICIES FOR "DOUBLE" LOANS

The board of directors of the Redstone Credit Union, at its regular meeting recently, issued a directive covering "double" loan policies of the organization.

The directive stated that a person with a loan up to \$100 from the credit union must repay at least 50 per cent of this before becoming eligible for a second loan.

If the loan is over \$100, at least 75 per cent of it must be repaid before another loan may be granted.

Stuart Jones, Civilian Personnel chief and member of the Credit Union board of directors called attention to several features of the organization which are not generally known.

For one thing, Jones said, members receive a life insurance policy to the amount of one dollar for each dollar of savings.

"Borrowers receive this same service without cost," Jones said. "They are insured for the amount of their loan."

"Last year the Credit Union paid a three per cent dividend," he said. "And if business continues at its present rate, we expect to declare an even higher dividend rate for this year."

In addition, Jones said that small loans are now receiving priority over larger ones in an effort to help as many members as possible.

THIRD ARMY BAND IS COMING HERE THURSDAY EVE AT LOCAL STADIUM

This is the week for the Third Army Band concert at Goldsmith-Schiffman Stadium. Thursday night (May 20) at 7:30 is the time to come and hear the big band program presented by the variety entertainers from Ft. McPherson, Ga. Arrangements are being made by arsenal Special Services and local officials for the band's appearance here.

Drawn from nearly every kind of musical group in America, musicians of the famous Third Army Band of Ft. McPherson have a reputation for quality as well as diversity of talent.

As civilians the bandsmen played in symphony orchestras, military bands, dance bands, polka bands, circus bands and drum and bugle corps.

Even a popular summer stock theatrical company is included in the scrapbook of PFC Julian H. Paltrow, accordionist and clarinetist in the band. A number of men have been members of specially selected all-state bands, and two—Cpl. Donald E. Goldfield and PFC Carl E. Levi—led their own

dance bands before entering service.

Cpl. Goldfield, more often called "Goldie", has an outstanding civilian background in popular music. A trumpeter and a singer, he has been a regular member of Sammy Kaye's band and played long engagements with Jack Teagarden, Billy Butterfield and Pee Wee Russell. Goldie's trumpet and voice have been heard with a dozen other name bandleaders in night clubs all over the country, on radio and television and on "American Festival of Jazz" recordings. PFC Levi also has a fine record, having been regular drummer for Sonny Dunham and having played guest performances with Johnny "Scat" Davis and Clyde McCoy.

Leading one of the five Navy bands under famed bandleader, Cmdr. "Pee Wee" Peabody provided valuable experience for Sgt. James O. Davidson, leader of the Third Army Dance Band. Sgt. Davidson, leader of the Third Army Dance Band. Sgt. Davidson was associated with Sam Donohue, "Stubby" Brown (who plays in the band

CO-OP SCHOOLS ARE SELECTED

Tech, Auburn and U. of Ala. Named

Three schools have been selected to participate in Redstone's "co-operative training program"—which allows students to work six months and attend school six months during the year.

The schools chosen by the steering committee are the University of Alabama, Auburn, and Georgia Tech.

The first group of 11 student-trainees will begin arriving at the arsenal about September 1, L. L. Guess, assistant chief of the Training Branch, Civilian Personnel, said today.

Efforts are being made for the students to be housed and fed in the Troop Area, Guess said.

The five-year program will involve two and a half years of actual work at the arsenal and two and a half years of college.

Recruiting teams from Redstone will visit the schools this summer, Guess said. They will be at Tuscaloosa May 25, at Auburn June 23, and at Atlanta July 7.

The students, who will get a starting salary of \$2750, will be majors in the fields of mathematics, chemistry, physics, and engineering, including mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, aeronautical, and industrial.

Members of the committee which selected the schools are: Joseph F. Rush, RDD, chairman; Davis E. Foxworthy, Post Engineers, alternate chairman; James M. Pride, Civilian Personnel, recorder; Maj. Paul O. Siebeneichen, GMDD; Martin Schilling, TED; William E. Gibbons, NPD; Charles L. Arnold, FSD; and Harry Kottas, OML.

Little King Is Busy Serving Subjects

The switch was thrown.

A general jumped.

And telephone workers that belonged with the Signal Office of the arsenal were ready to shout, "Le roi est mort! Vive le roi!" (The king is dead! Long live the king!)

A moment of mourning, and the crowd was ready to celebrate the operation of a new telephone system at Redstone.

Major Hugh D. Peabody, then Signal Officer and since on his way to Hawaii via Texas, breathed a sigh of relief. He was able to see the completion of months of preparation, even to the confusion of everyone else in learning an entire new set of telephone numbers.

So he left the little king in the hands of CWO Arthur Glomski who will meet the headaches of taking care of a new baby until the arrival of a replacement for Major Peabody.

The major's farewell: "Without such a fine staff, the new system would never have been born."

of his brother Les), and a combo maestroed by Claude Thornhill that featured Dennis Day. Ray Anthony was another bandleader and associate of Sgt. Davidson's under Cmdr. Peabody. Part of this time Larry Storch, the popular television comedian, was his roommate.

Another bandsman with an outstanding background, this time in classical music, is PFC Lynn Berman, in civilian life first trumpet with the Israel Symphony Orchestra. PFC Berman studied at the famous Paris Conservatory on a scholarship, played in the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, and took one of the conservatory's treasured first prizes in trumpet. He has played under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, Charles Munch, Isler Solomon and the late Serge Koussevitsky, and proof of his versatility is displayed in an appearance with Gene Krump.

Excellent records in classical (Continued on Back Page)

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.

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AT LONG LAST—A WINNER!

A sure invitation to disaster is to prognosticate with optimism. However, the urge to speak is greater than the fear of reprisal, and we must say a few words about Redstone's surprising baseball team.

Accustomed to defeat as most Redstone sports enthusiasts are, this new thing that has suddenly appeared on the scene has us somewhat baffled. We aren't used to victory after victory—but we love it. And we predict that there will be a great many more to come.

At this writing, the Rockets have scored five triumphs without suffering one defeat. As you read this, the home team will have played two more games. We are confident that these, too, were victories. But whether they were or not, and regardless of the future, we have tasted victory—and it is sweet taste. A taste that we know will grow sweeter as the season grows older.

The Rocket takes its hat off to a fine bunch of athletes and coaches who are giving Redstone a long sought Winner-



GIRL SCOUTS AT REDSTONE—These girls are the first Girl Scout troop on the arsenal, and are shown following their investiture May 10 at their meeting place, Bldg. 188. Front row, left to right, are Loretta Heiser, Joan Sawicki, Bonnie Self, Madeline Katz, Frances Miller and Sharon McElroy. On the back row are, left to right, Wendy Swann, Pat Castellow, Pat Canady, Elaine Wiswall, Caroline Graham, Judy Snooks and Nancy Tolbert. (Photo by Pfc. Peter Broome)

FIELD SERVICE DIVISION BY SUDIE AMSLER

Brother, can you spare a dime? If you can't, just stay away from the coffee urn, because the price of coffee has gone up. Needless to say, there was a little flustering and blustering about the business, but the general opinion is that no matter how much it costs, we can't get enough of that wonderful stuff.

Casting a roving eye around, we see a passel of folks home from afar and afield. To enumerate a few: Bill Estes, Bill Shroust, Tom Shroust, Angelo Ferranti, Frank Marsh, George P. Sullivant, Don Koehn, Benjamin Teeter, Orville Cook, and Norman Slater. Judson Lake dashed in for a couple of days, but didn't let his heels cool before he was off again. There must be something pretty attractive out California-way.

P. S. If the roving eye missed any of you rover boys, remember I was roaming around in Montgomery last week.

See that new chief of the Supply Procedures Branch in NEC? He's Lamar Phillips, a transfer from Consolidated Supply. Rather new in NSCP is George Rear-don. George was once with us here when Redstone Depot was a part of the division, so it was almost like coming back home for him.

Among the latest ladies to join us are Rebecca Burns in the Adm. Office; Frances Corsale, NEC; Anita Ditto and Betty B. Perini in NSCP.

They're all nice people and we are glad to have them with us.

Helen Thummel says her son, Fred Budd, has passed his physical examination and indications are that he will be on his way to Annapolis around the sixth of July. She's mighty proud of him.

Some of our gals went gallivating over the Mother's Day weekend. The one sporting the so-red-the-nose is Jean Baker. The nose

due to severe injuries received in an accident which occurred several weeks ago as he was enroute to work.

Harris Moore went of Forrest City, Ark., Sunday to see his son, Tom, get married to pretty Miss Beverly Causey, whose picture, together with an account of the wedding, appeared in Sunday's Huntsville Times.

Rilla Steelman has gone to Ft. Jackson, S. C., to meet her husband, who is returning from overseas service with the Army.

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- TRAINED MECHANICS
- GENUINE PARTS

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110 MERIDIAN ST. Phones 240 and 2755 HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

is a little souvenir of a jaunt to Panama City. Louise Cole and her family paid a call on her son, Robert, who is in training at Keesler AFB at Gulfport, on that (blessed) Mississippi Gulf Coast. Jean Smith went to Tuscaloosa to be with her mother. And that's all she wrote.

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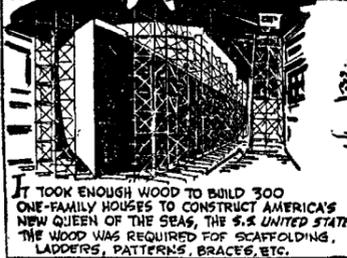
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CAN BE MADE FROM RAPER. ADDITION OF A CHEMICAL COMPOUND TO THE WOOD PULP PRODUCES A PAPER THAT HAS ADDED STRENGTH IN WATER



IT TOOK ENOUGH WOOD TO BUILD 300 ONE-FAMILY HOUSES TO CONSTRUCT AMERICA'S NEW QUEEN OF THE SEAS, THE S.S. UNITED STATES. THE WOOD WAS REQUIRED FOR SCAFFOLDING, LADDERS, PATTERNS, BRACES, ETC.



HOW BIG IS A CATFISH?

SOUTH DAKOTA CLAIMS THE RECORD CATCHES -- A 55 POUND, 50-INCH LONG CAT, AND A 94 POUND, 8 OUNCE 56-INCH-LONG MISSISSIPPI CATFISH. THEY WERE CAUGHT BY THE SAME FISHERMAN IN THE JAMES RIVER JUST 4 DAYS APART.



PONCE DE LEON, THE SPANISH EXPLORER, DISCOVERED FLORIDA IN 1513 WHILE SEARCHING FOR A FABLED "FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH"

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia



THE ANCIENT CITY OF JERICHO IN PALESTINE WAS DESTROYED BY INVADERS' ARMIES AND REBUILT ON THE SAME SITE AS MANY AS 17 TIMES.



THE EXACT GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF THE UNITED STATES IS DESIGNATED BY A STONE MARKER NEAR LEBANON, KANSAS



A jumping rodent of Mexico and western United States bears an amazing resemblance to the Kangaroo. It is called the KANGAROO RAT.

THIRD ARMY BAND

(Continued From Page One)

music have been achieved as civilians by several other bandmen. PFC Edward C. Getzman, formerly Director of Instrumental Music for the Athens, Ga., public schools was a violinist in the Transylvania Symphony under the baton of Howard Hanson, noted American conductor and composer. Pvt. Vincent V. Cavalli, artist on the flute and piccolo, has played in the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra and in orchestras concentrating on semi-classical numbers led by such quality conductors as Paul Lavalle and Dmitri Bakaleinikoff.

Cpl. Charles C. Knox has played his trombone at the Metropolitan Opera and in the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and composer-pianist Joseph L. Cunningham was associated with Boris Goldovski and the New England Opera Theater. Other members of the band have been with the symphony orchestras of half a dozen large cities.

Space prohibits individual listing of the achievements of all the Band's personnel. Many of them have been featured in night clubs and stage shows throughout the country and on television and radio programs. Among the nationally and internationally famous bandleaders with whom some of them have performed are Shep Fields, Benny Goodman, Woody Herman and Paul Whiteman.

Musical education among the bandmen is of the highest caliber. A large number have attended college, many on scholarships. Highest quality education is represented not only by PFC Berman and PFC Cunningham—who studied at the Oberlin Conservatory—but by several others who attended the Julliard and Eastman Schools of Music. Many have taught music in schools and colleges privately, and a few have had books on technique published or compositions performed publicly.

No strangers to combat, bandmen with long periods of service have been stationed in every part of the world in which the U. S. Army main-

OML

Last week was old home week for Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy. On May 13 and 14, he paid a visit to West Point, N. Y. General Toftoy had a very good reason for visiting West Point. Col. John D. Billingsley, Professor of Ordnance at West Point, had invited General Toftoy to present a series of lectures on Guided Missiles to the West Point cadets. In all, General Toftoy presented four lectures. As scheduled, each lecture period lasted seventy minutes, including a period of about ten minutes for questions and around twelve minutes to present two films on missiles with which Redstone Arsenal is connected.

The scenery in the north wing of A-101 has changed a bit lately. Several of the girls are sporting new short hair-cuts. If you've noticed that Shelby Chamberlain is two shades darker this early in the season it's because she's just finished a wonderful week's vacation way down in the south end of Florida. Inspired by Shelby Chamberlain's new "dark shade" look, Dawn and Henry Massini are planning a trip down Florida way.

Operations Branch of Planning Office looks like a morgue since Beth Waggoner resigned to care for her young son. Lucky you, Beth, not to have to get up at the crack of dawn.

We warmly welcome Dolores Allen who is a newcomer to the Operations Analysis Branch of the Administration and Management Office.

And speaking of the Administration and Management Office reminds us that the chief, Mr. Kermit W. Day, is on TDY to Rock Island. He probably whooped it up in Chicago last weekend and will on the return trip thru the "Windy City". But life must have some pleasures.

It must have been exciting for Betty Long to watch Correlation win the Kentucky Derby the other weekend. It seems that there were a number of other celebrities there too . . . like Betty Grable and her husband.

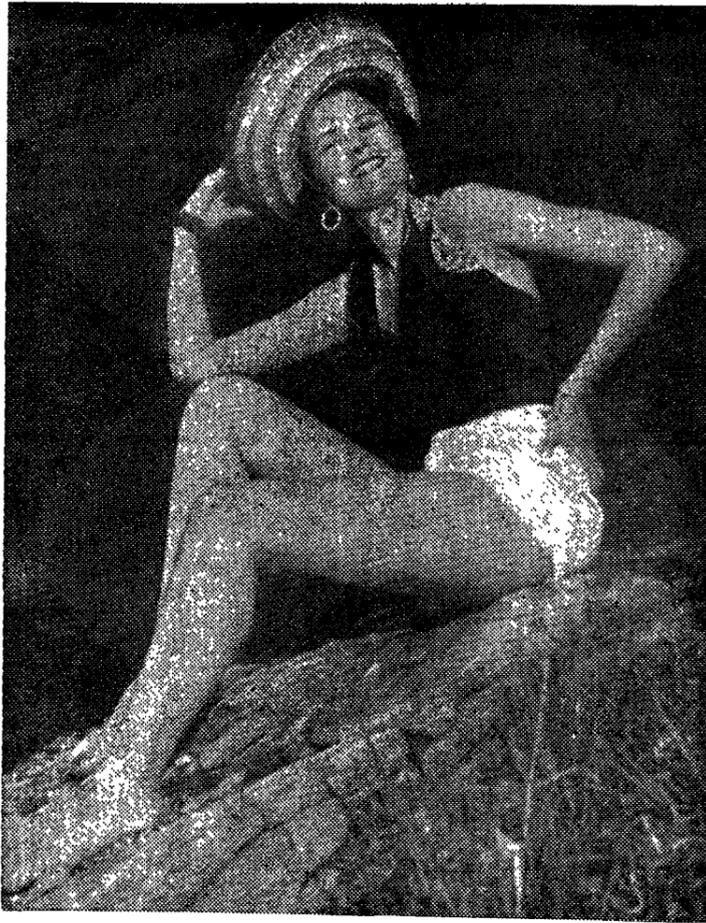
Speaking of excitement, it seems that some actors in "You Can't Take It With You" (a recent production of the Huntsville Little Theater group) made the dress rehearsal a little too real. Someone substituted the real thing in a glass which Tweak Harvey thought contained only water. Her reaction seems to have broken up the entire second act.

It is most surprising that with all of their fishing expeditions, Ewell Ray Gordon and Pvt. Bobby Crippele have managed to remain truthful . . . so far they have only caught "little" ones. And speaking of fishing—Sylvia Patterson and her husband, Harry spend every weekend on the Elk River on the other side of Athens in their house boat fishing, swimming, and eating. With the help of

tains installations. Some have seen combat in fighting units, as Sgt. William Shank, who served in the front lines in Korea after spending nine years as an Army bandsman.

Deep musical tradition has been part of the family lives of many of the musicians. Cpl. Goldfield, for example, is the son of a long-term first trumpet for Paul Whiteman and a concert pianist, and PFC Berman is the cousin of concert violinist Kenneth Gordon.

REDSTONE PIN-UP



MUEY BIEN, SENORITA—This saucy miss hiding behind a straw hat and golden earrings is Doris Woody, NPD, our brunet of the week, this week. A long-stem country gal from New Hope, Doris is just as witty as she is lovely. (Photo by Lt. Col. Walter Dolle)

Bill Seward (T&E) and wife, Nancy (NPD), the Pattersons built the house boat themselves.

Congratulations are in double order for Dr. Thiel, Chief of TFSO. On April 8th, Dr. Thiel received his American citizenship papers in Birmingham, Ala. Also, a little later on in the month, he and his family moved into their new home.

Enough has been said about Dr. Ainsworth of TFSO sallying forth to coffee break and lunch hour in his khaki shorts. We just want to add that it was an interesting experience and well worth the effort.

Another new addition has arrived in the Joe Craft family—a baby girl named Margaret Ellen. Congratulations, Joe!

Jack Furman, another early vacationer, has been enjoying two weeks in Texas. Howdy, partner! Welcome back to the "Y'all Come" state.

These early work hours are getting to us all, especially Jack Kay who arrived at work with a grapefruit in one hand and one eye still shut.

JACQUES-LE-STROPP

If you don't have anything else to do, reading this as good a way of avoiding work as any other. Many important things have happened in the Rocket Development Division in the past several weeks: Miss Gilda Mitchell is displaying a scale model of the star of India on the third finger of her left hand. This is all very mysterious since she is not explaining the details.

The Projects Branch riotously disported themselves on top of Monte Sano. No casualties resulted fortunately. Joe Cox was the only victim of the festival, however, he claims that this is really the responsibility of the First Methodist Church Bar-B-Q and their slightly aged Bar-B-Q.

Mr. Rex Landis finally saw the light and is leaving for fairer climes. It looks as though we will have to steal an engineer from some other organization to keep up the Empire Building. Daniel S. Hall is now a high ranking Corporal. Just goes to show that if you work hard and maintain devotion to duty the Army has a future for bright young men.

Mike Foster came down with a serious case of chicken pox. Some people will go to any lengths to get sick leave.

Mr. Cox, in keeping with the high level of luxurious living to which Civil Service employes are accustomed spent his vacation in Florida. However, he says he's glad to be back to this inspiring and constructive atmosphere prevalent at the arsenal, after not being able to work for almost a whole week.

The ranks of the bachelors are thinning fast, Larry Nicastro being the most recent victim of this female conspiracy. Send all gifts and contributions to Lawrence N. Nicastro, 1400 41st Street, Belview Heights, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Marilyn "The Tigress" Schweitzer is no longer with us as

Thanks Are Given For R. C. Donations

The following is extracted from a letter to General Vincent from The Rev. George F. Hart, chairman of the Red Cross for Madison County.

"Dear General Vincent:

"The writer wishes to express to you and your fellow workers, military and civilian, at Redstone, the sincere thanks of the Madison County Red Cross Chapter for the fine effort in our 1954 Drive for membership and service. We wish especially to thank Mr. Rush and Mr. Jones who headed the Drive under your appointment. To each of the solicitors and givers we say sincerely "Thank you!"

Bloodmobile located at Bldg. 1051, Jesse Stutts, arsenal blood donation chairman, said.

"Only ten persons had to be turned down," Stutts said. "That left us with 298 pints."

The Red Cross had expected about 250 pints.

Donors were received from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"Everything ran smoothly," Stutts said. "and I want to thank all of the arsenal coordinators who helped."

SPRING TIME

DRIVE YOUR CAR IN NOW

FOR A SPRING CHECK-UP

- TUNE UP
- CHECK BRAKES
- PACK BEARINGS
- TOUCH UP PAINT

BUFORD MOTOR CO.

216 N. Washington St. PHONE 25 OR 2905

308 Offer Blood To Red Cross Here

Three hundred and eight persons showed up Thursday to give blood to the American Red Cross

she is returning to "God's Country" Ohio. A fitting farewell was given in recognition of dedicated and conscientious service. She was given a citation.

GIVE FOR GRADUATION . . . FOR FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20TH

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Faultless 'CRINKLE CREPE'

Summer coolness . . . and year-round comfort . . . in these good-looking FAULTLESS "Crinkle Crepe" Pajamas. They wash in a flash, and they need no ironing! Patented waistband, a ribbon of live rubber, lets you b-r-e-a-t-h-e. Super Seat ends binding. Together they make FAULTLESS the world's most comfortable pajamas. Blue, Tan, Grey, Green, Maize. **\$2.95**

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MEADOW GOLD DAIRIES

PHONE 47 — 601 W. CLINTON — HUNTSVILLE



MONEY WINNERS—Here are eight of the 14 employees who received checks last week for their money-saving ideas. The Efficiency Awards Committee presented checks to 14 employees in one day—the largest number to receive payment at one time at Redstone. They are (left to right) Howard Blair, James Newby, Sonny Mitchell, Varian Scott, Lt. Col. G. E. Levings, who made the presentations, Howard Langley, William Breeding, Joe Davis, and Henry Heathington.

DEADLY BLACK WIDOW SPINS WEB FOR ARMY OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS

Columbus, Ohio — The deadly black widow spider is weaving a web of economy for the U. S. Army's Corps of Engineers.

Nearly 100 black widows—so named because of their shiny, black bodies and their tidy habit of eating a male after mating—are at work in the engineering section of the Columbus General Depot. The product of their labors, which cannot be duplicated by science, saves the government an estimated \$6,000 a year.

They spin the fine, tough elastic web-stands used by Army engineers to replace cross-hairs for transits, levels and other surveying instruments. Additional military uses include cross-hairs in microscopes and in telescopic gun-sights.

Tougher than steel, the strands are about one-hundredth the diameter of the human hair. They are so fine that 5,000 of them laid side by side would be necessary to fill an inch of space. Engineers say they can withstand a 90-pound blast of compressed air and remain in good condition after

being boiled in water for long periods.

Instruments equipped with such sturdy stuff can survive a considerable amount of rough handling without damage. Thinly spun glass is the nearest equivalent science has to offer for web-strands, but it's no substitute, engineers say.

The Army added black widows to its rolls in 1941 when the supply of spider-webs was scarce in the commercial market. Of the 13,000 species of spiders, the black widow was chosen as the best for the Army's purposes. She spins a single, dark, uniform strand which is valued by engineers at about \$25 per 100 feet.

The spiders are trapped in the area of Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif., where they abound and are more noted for their venom than their web-productivity. They are shipped by plane in special plastic containers to the Ohio depot's precision instrument shop. Since no attempt is made to breed the spiders, only females are shipped.

At the depot, each spider is housed in an individual jar with a finely perforated top. She is fed two or three flies a week from a supply of larvae which comes from a nearby medical institute.

A black widow can produce about 160 feet of web a day. Trained handlers remove the webbing every other day, using a wooden wand to coax the reluctant lady from her haven.

The long strands of webbing then are wound on a wooden frame rack. Each frame holds about 60 inches of web. Before the strands are used, each is cleaned by an experienced technician who uses a camel's hair brush dipped in acetone. Workers use magnifying glasses when handling the delicate strands for they are all but invisible.

In the 13 years that the Columbus depot has had its own black widow colony, no one has been bitten. But they keep special antivenom handy—just in case. The black widow is as ruthless with humans as with her own mate. Her bite has proved fatal in five per cent of reported cases.



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REDSTONE DEPOT BY. LT. COL. T. H. EBBERT

The arsenal has a newly organized Boy Scout Troop—234. Those are the tenderfeet, but not for long. In a few years they will be the "yous" and "mes". Always a Boy Scout at heart, you know—you do know all right! The arsenal is heavily staffed with former Scouts. Just look around. One thing they learn is willing cooperation.

Back to the troop again. They came back from the annual camporee with two red ribbons awarded for all-around participation. Not bad, considering the troop had accumulated the vast experience of one overnight camp before entering the real competition.

Maj. Keyserling (Scoutmaster), is to be complimented. He has endless patience, the voice to shout fifteen small-fry, and he's a pretty good cook. "Move back boys, a can opener is a deadly weapon." He failed miserably in one respect though—the youngsters just won't eat butter beans. But then "Ben" did nobly; he almost managed to eat them himself. Oh yes, I was there too. In another month I may be able to stand up straight again (with the help of a couple of Boy Scouts).

The boys did an energetic, and eventually a very effective, job of setting up camp. Later, proved they could set up a pup tent and be inside within four minutes. There were moments when I wondered who was on top—boys or tent.

On Saturday morning, at a simple ceremony the troop was presented with an American flag. Presentation was by Jon Ebbert while the troop stood at attention. The hoisting ceremony was under the personal direction of Maj. Keyserling. Believe me folks, that's one of the best investments I have ever made—what return? Why, good citizenship for 15 boys and many others to follow.

We have two good patrol leaders in Kenneth Hinkley and Bob

That Man Again



Stan "The Man" Musial, St. Louis outfielder, smashed five home runs in a recent double-header with the New York Giants. Musial, six-time NL batting champion, broke the major league mark for most homers hit in a twin-bill and became the sixth man in history to clout five in two consecutive games.

85 Percent of Wounded Return to Duty

Washington (AFPS) — Latest Defense Department figures on casualties of the Korean conflict, reflecting revisions through Mar. 31, 1954, show that 85 percent of the 103,376 men wounded in action have been returned to duty.

A breakdown of the Defense Department figures follows:

	Army	Navy	Air Force	Marine Corps	Totals
Killed in Action	19,068	297	531	3,300	23,196
Died of Wounds	1,926	21	11	537	2,495
Missing and Now Presumed dead	6,477	85	608	376	7,546
Total of Deaths	27,471	403	1,150	4,213	33,237
Wounded in Action	77,722	1,576	367	23,711	103,376
Missing in Action	224	66	66	54	410

Thayer. Nothing teaches leadership so well as the doing under kindly supervision of an old soldier—that's our Maj. Keyserling again.

So far the committee has been doing all right too. Captain Crum, the Quartermaster has about cleaned out Consolidated Supply. The arsenal chapter of Sojourners contributed \$25 to the troop for the purchase of equipment, and the Catholic Chapel Fund (thru

Maj. Detchemendy) will shortly present the troop with an official Scout banner (regimental standard to you military people).

This is about all the P.I.O. will let me put in the paper at one time, but don't go away—there's plenty more for next time.

I hear the kindergarten class paid a visit to the Transportation Division last week—do you suppose that missing locomotive is—no. That couldn't be—

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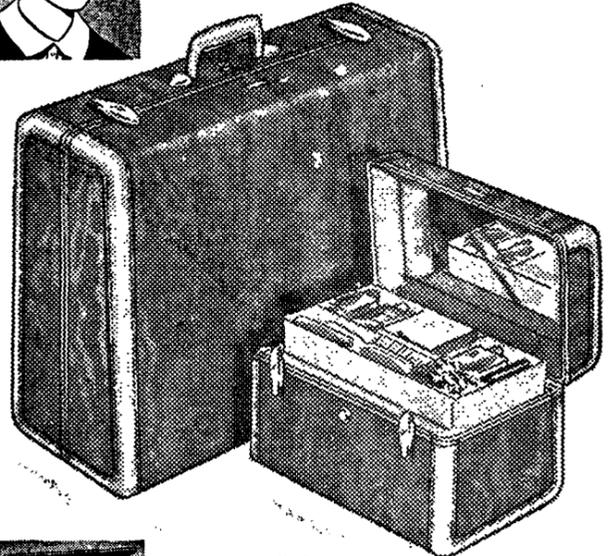


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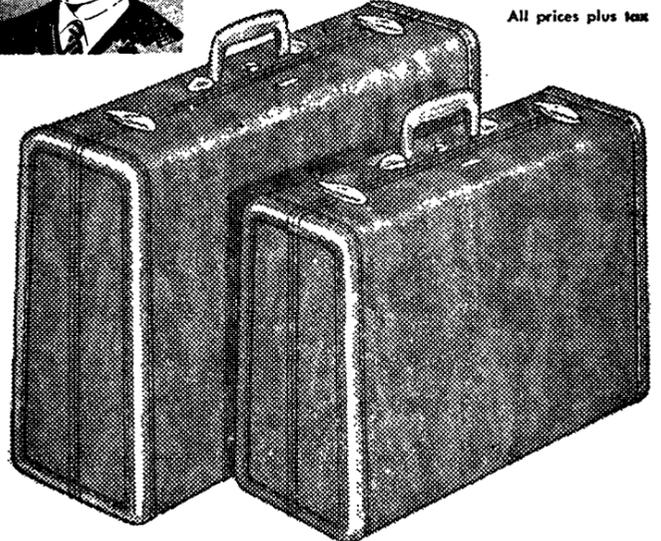
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F.B.I. Agent Speaks To Post Wives Club

Glenn H. Hearn, local agent for the F.B.I., was the guest speaker at the Wives Club Luncheon on May 11 at the Officers' Open Mess. He explained how the F.B.I. was started and the qualifications of an agent. His interesting talk described some nationally known cases, general cases where the F.B.I. steps in, and he told of

some local incidents where they have served to help.

Mrs. Edward Detchemendy was the program chairman for the meeting. Mrs. Woodrow Crum, club president, opened the meeting and expressed the club members' thanks to Mrs. Charles Barrett for her service as club president. Mrs. Barrett recently retired from the presidency when her husband was transferred overseas.

The June meeting of the club will be on the 8th with a 9:30 a.m. coffee at the Mess.

Baker-Freeman Wed In May 8 Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Baker, Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rita Lynne Baker, and Robert Clayton Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Freeman of Decatur. The wedding took place May 8 in the Methodist Church, Columbus, Ga., with the Rev. Parker reading the vows for the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with gladioli.

The bride wore a white embroidered organdy dress fashioned over taffeta and net. Her hat was of crushed net trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of red rose buds.

Miss Maxine Corley was the bride's only attendant. She wore a brown linen suit with a corsage of white carnations. Brunson Robinson served Mr. Freeman as best man.

The bridegroom is a student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Freeman attended A.P.I., and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She is presently employed in the Adjutant's Office.

The couple will later reside in Auburn.

Benefit Card Party Draws Large Crowd

The benefit card party sponsored by the Officers Wives Club on May 12 at the Officers' Mess drew a crowd of more than 70 persons playing bridge, canasta, and samba.

The door prize was won by Margaret Esslinger. In bridge, the winners were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fiser, high, Mrs. Ben Keyserling and Lt. George Elrod, second, and Mrs. Frank Bunn and Harold Black, third. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doyle held the low scores.

Capt. Willie Paulette and Mary Reagh were high score winners at samba, Mrs. Frank Gasper and CWO Arthur Glomski were second high, and Mrs. Paulette and Thor Reagh had the low scores.

The canasta prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Barrett and G. M. Palmer for high score, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lodewig for second, and Susan Hansmeier and Capt. Lonca for low.

Coffee and cup cakes were served during the evening. Mrs. George McBride headed the funds raising committee. Mrs. Edward Weatherford, bridge chairman, and Mrs. John Rigg were in charge of arrangements for the party.

The May 6 meeting of the Ladies Bridge Club, held at the Officers' Open Mess, was attended by 24 bridge players and eight samba players. Mrs. James Fagan won high score for bridge, Mrs. Ralph Swann was second, Mrs. Ben Keyserling was third, and Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent had the low score. High score in samba was held by Mrs. Edward Weatherford, second by Mrs. Arthur Glomski, and low by Mrs. Jefferson D. Childs. The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. this Thursday (May 20). Those planning to attend should call Mrs. Weatherford at Huntsville 5862-J so that even tables may be arranged.



HAS ART SHOW—Mrs. Edward Debbs appears with one of her paintings which she displayed at the Thrift Shop recently during a "one woman show." The exhibit included work in pastels, oil, pen and ink, commercial art, and photography. Mrs. Debbs, a graduate of Albright Art School, Buffalo, N.Y., resides at 414 C Hof Cr., Wherry. She will take orders for copy work, and assist anyone interested in working with the various mediums. (Photo by Pfc. Gil Edelstein)

SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY BOB KURTZ

Week after week, Miss Betty Dunn, Program Director of the Service Club, has managed to fill out a schedule of things to do to please even the most critical of individuals. This week though, she has outdone any of her previous efforts. From beginning to end, the week is filled with events designed to fit the likes of everyone.

Tuesday evening, the week gets off to a dancing start with a May Day Dance for the Negro Troops. Many of the Negro girls from Huntsville and surrounding areas are expected to attend the dance and act in the capacity of Hostesses, dancing and serving the refreshments that will be on hand. In case you have consulted a schedule and find something other than a dance listed for this evening you may rest assured that no mistake has been made. This change in the schedule was made because of the big doings on Thursday to which everyone is invited.

The usual midweek dance this week will be far from the usual. The theme will be the celebration of May Day, the decorations will be as beautiful as ever, the Star Dust Melodys of Bob Yeazell just as melodic and danceable as usual but the big difference is that this week the dance will be Semi-

Blue Ribbon Is Won By Miss Gael Ebbert

The Redstone Garden Club brought home one blue ribbon from the May 12-13 flower show held at the First Methodist church and sponsored by the Huntsville Horticulture Society.

Miss Gael Ebbert, six-year-old daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Ebbert, won first prize for her entry for the post kindergarten. The display was a little Oriental garden in a sea shell.

Other entries were made by Mrs. Addele Gatwood, Mrs. James Wiswall, Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. Ebbert. Mrs. Gatwood assisted the others with their arrangements. Wild flowers, garden flowers and driftwood were used for the display. Mrs. Wiswall had a horticulture exhibit of an orange amaryllis she had cultivated.

The Redstone Garden club will meet at 9:30 this morning (Tuesday) for a critique on their entries at the recent flower show in Huntsville. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Ebbert.

Service Club Dance To Be Held Tonight

The Service Club will hold its dance tonight instead of Thursday (May 20), it was announced by Miss Molly Patterson, service club hostess.

The date was changed to avoid conflict with the appearance in Huntsville of the Third Army Band, she said. Bob Yeazell's band will not be available tonight, but attempts are being made to organize a combo. If this is unsuccessful, records will be played.

hours the rustic life continues with a Square Dance at the Service Club, replete with your favorite "Hoe-Downs," dance callers and refreshments.

Sunday morning brings Coffee Call at 0930 hours, to be followed by a session of Classical Music designed to soothe any and all on this day of rest. That evening the prizes will once again be on the line just waiting to be carted away by any lucky individual who can black in the correct squares on his Bingo card first. The time is 2030 hours so don't forget.

There it is. Another week tied up with the ribbon of gaiety just awaiting your participation. Why not get in the swing of things and join the countless numbers who have made their Service Club a habit?

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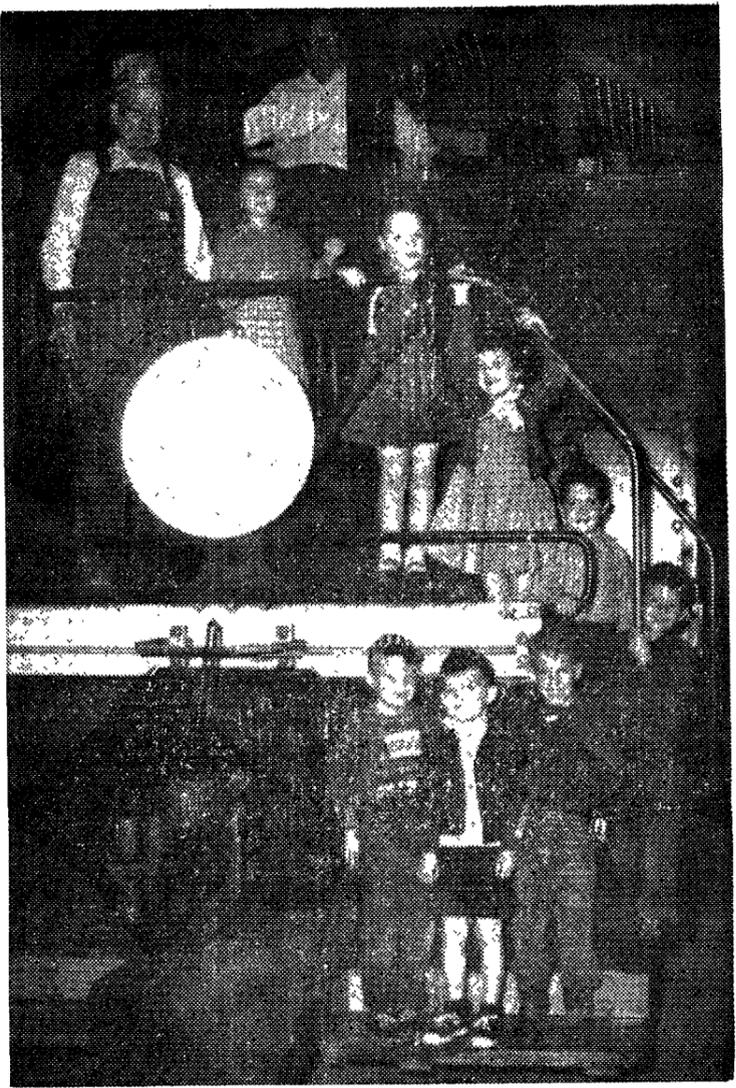
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THE BOOK SHOP

RUSSEL ERSKINE HOTEL BUILDING OPEN EVENINGS



ALL ABOARD—The safety signals and the operation of a locomotive were the object lessons for the post kindergarten pupils who recently visited the Transportation Division. Supervisory employes of the railroad conducted the tour and are shown here with the visitors. The children, left to right down the steps, are Stephanie Ahana, Gael Ebbert, Mary Zukaitis, Pat Shepherd, and Dennis Dougherty. Left to right on the bottom step are Michael Becker, John Zukaitis and Jeffry Wiswall. Inside the cab is Paul Nelson, and on the step is Charles Blackwell. (Photo by Pfc. Gil Edelstein)

9330 T. S. U.

BY JOHN SIMMONS

Effective 11 May 1954 the 3523 ASU became part of the 9330 TSU. We welcome you new members to our ranks and also to our duty rosters.

It is always the innocent bystanders that get the blame. Pictures are posted on each platoon squad room bulletin board showing how equipment and clothing issue will be displayed. One picture shows the positions of socks, ties, shaving equipment and etc., in the foot lockers and the other shows how O.D.'s, field coat, and other clothing will be hung in the wall lockers. Some person or persons unknown used the utmost imagination in conjuring a conglomerated mess of disheveled clothing and other personal items too numerous to mention, thrown at a foot and wall locker. Satisfied with this mess the culprits made photographs. Copies of the "forged" pictures were mysteriously used to replace the genuine pictures and most of us thought the forgeries very witty and chuckled at this good clean fun. In one platoon the pictures were forgotten until inspection. This platoon remembered too late, as they were among those "selected" to march Armed Forces Day. The innocent bystanders may go to the head of the line to use our newest facility—the 9330 Wailing Rag.

We pride ourselves on being the best fed Army in the world. At Redstone it's the most often fed Army, at least on week-ends around noon. On Saturday and Sunday it is possible to sleep through all three meals and still have not had a short cat-nap. When we come out of the back door after breakfast we have to almost run around to the front door to not miss supper. Don't misunderstand us, with the new summer hours in effect an early evening meal makes it a lot easier for the cooks and K.P.'s and we won't starve as long as Molly Patterson and Betty Dunn continue to make those delicious cakes at the Service Club.

We have had a request from the janitor at the Post Theater to air his problems. It seems he likes the pay all right, but doesn't like to pick up the empty coke bottles and candy wrappers the theatre patrons leave behind. We have found that he tries to discourage business at the theatre by spreading rumors that the shows aren't much good, figuring fewer people will go and he will have less to clean up. He has made his own movie rating technique by counting the number of Coke bottles after each movie. A Mrs. Di-Maggio picture will rate five cases of empties while a "Head 'Em Off at the Pass" Saturday night, Re-Release, will net only one bottle. The Janitor has also requested that patrons do not put gum on the bottom of the theatre seats as it dries out and is hard to chew.

Last pay-day 9330 donated \$285

call School of Thugge, were promptly dispatched to the site of the landing . . . Routine questioning and reports followed . . . The pilot and navigator were screened for security reasons, checked for Class "A" Passes, and promptly cleared . . . Apparently all was in order . . . Nevertheless, our Supersonic Sleuth, Sgt. Thomas (My Gun Is Quick) Doyle, came up with a remarkable finding . . . Truly a masterpiece of deduction . . . Sgt. Doyle walked up to the shaken pilot and, with the assistance of Cpl. George (Blockbuster) Bove for moral support, said "You are under arrest buddy! You went through that Stop Sign at at least 200 miles per hour." . . . They quickly hauled the poor lad to the local Bastille where he will probably remain until the GCM meets . . . Oh well, I tried . . . Adios.

Burns . . . "Trigger" was so happy about his stable that he promptly put in for Mounted Cavalry School . . . Now I am wondering . . .

Twinkle, twinkle Pvt. Starr, How I wonder where you are? Oh, he's far ajar the coffee bar, It's coffee time . . .

Some civilian named Roy Dugger is suing me for libel and defamation of character because of what I wrote about him last week . . . AN OPEN LETTER TO DUGGER . . . I don't scare easily mister . . . I've got friends in Chi that can take care of the likes of you . . . Sgt. Willie (I can do it better) Downs and his crew of painters are renovating the "Maison de Police" in an outstanding manner . . . By the time we become the 803rd MP Company old Willie will have transformed our barracks into the best at Redstone.

Midst the sweet, melodious strains of the raucous, caterwauling screams of SFC Robert (Who'm I gonna put on Gate 14?) Labbe, we bid bon voyage to the 34 privates who are leaving us for Aberdeen . . . Good luck fellas.

CRIME HI-LITE OF THE WEEK . . . FLASH . . . Strange happenings around Bobo, Alabama . . . Last week a T-33 Jet fighter landed on a highway near Bobo at about 350 miles per hour . . . The PM Investigation Section and Class No. 6 of the John B. Crow-

MP HI-LITES
BY "TONT0"

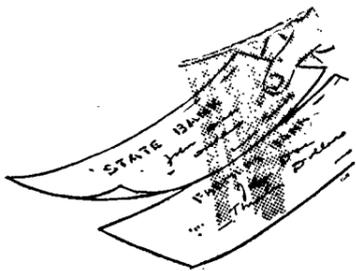
Congratulations to Cpl. Claude H. Paxton who was recently chosen by Captain Schoenman, the Troop Commander, as "Soldier of the Month" for all of Redstone. Cpl. Paxton served as General Vincent's Aide on Saturday, May 15 at the Armed Forces Day Parade. Quite an honor Pax; keep up the good work. Also, welcome to MSGT Robert (Roy Rogers) Booker . . . MSGT Booker is the new First Sleeve and is talking about putting a stable behind the barracks to house his favorite horse, Pvt. Chester (Trigger)

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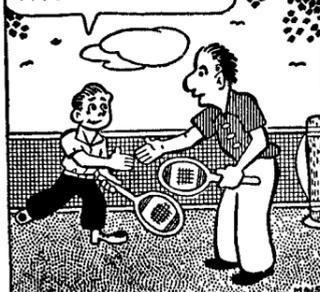
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GUARDS OF THE MONTH—Pvt. Doyle L. Rogers (left) and Horace L. Smith were named as MP and guard of the month by the Provost Marshal Division. The men were selected for the high standards of courtesy and efficiency they maintained throughout the month of April.

SMITH AND ROGERS WIN HONORS AS MP AND GUARD OF THE MONTH

Horace L. Smith and Pvt. Doyle L. Rogers are the men of the month for April in the Civilian and Military Police Detachments.

Pvt. Doyle, who is now on loan to the Special Services Office as a lifeguard, is a native Texan who graduated from Bay City High School. He won a swimming trophy while on the Bay City Aquatic Club team. He also swam for the Cork Club in Houston.

Basic training for Pvt. Doyle was completed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He's been in the Army since last September and came to the nation's center for guided missile and rockets in February. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Rogers of Aluin, Texas.

Smith is a World War II veteran who won the Silver Star for gallantry in action while serving in France. During his Army career, he was all over Northern Europe from Ireland to Luxembourg. He, too, was an athlete and captain of his football team before he graduated from Athens High. Smith still makes his home in Athens. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, 420

to the Cancer Drive as its share toward the goal of that most worthy organization.

It is a small world. SFC John W. Marcum knew at least one person when he came to 9330 recently. Jac Greenwood, 9330 First Sergeant, when on recruiting duty at Pine Bluff, Arkansas in 1948, signed SFC Marcum for re-enlistment.

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SALUTE TO OUR SECRETARIES



BY HELEN REED

Oops! We got a little off the beaten track to the desks where

women preside as the secretaries. Women doing such work over in the troop area seemed almost non-existent.

Who does it? Why, the company clerks.

So here we present the 9330 TSU company clerk, Cpl. Pat O'Neill.

The soldiers in the office where Pat works seemed a little amazed by the idea that their company clerk should get into this column. There were many affectionate inquiries such as "Why are you taking 'Old Hammerhead's picture?'"

The office is next to that of Capt. James G. Black, the 9330 unit commander.

Unlike civilian secretaries, Pat didn't apply for his job.

The Army swooped down on Fort Ord, Calif., where he had basic training and said, "We need so many company clerks out of your clerk-typist school."

Pat was in the school, and off he was shipped to Redstone to fill one of the vacancies.

The O'Neill's are ranchers from Fresno, Calif. They raise cotton and barley.

When the Army gets through with Pat in about another three months, he is going back to Fresno to join his father in the ranching business.

His Army career will go into

ORDNANCE GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL
JEAN BREWER

There is never a dull moment at OGMS as evidenced by many changes in assignments of which the following are typical examples: Capt. Gerald McKenzie has joined the Internal Branch as Assistant Branch Chief. Lt. Richard Barlow, former Br Ch, Mechanical Branch, and Lt. Edwin Trout, former B. Ch, External Branch, have both been assigned to Office, Chief of Training Division. Lt. Glenn Reed and Lt. Richard Fallows of Office, Chief of Training Division were recently assigned to External Branch. Lt. Richard Walthour was transferred from External Br to T&E Division and Lt. David Shuford, External Br, is now assigned to Troop Command. Cpl. Frank Luzar transferred from Internal Br to External Br. Mrs. Louise Ogletree has been reassigned from Management Assistance Office to Office, Chief of Training Division.

Enough of the changes in the "older" personnel. We have a brand new class of officers starting in our halls of learning. They are: Capt. Frank H. Immroth, 1st Lt. William H. Griswold, Jr., 1st Lt. Robert S. Macy, 1st Lt. Wayman Oliphant, 2nd Lt. Conrad L. Busse, 2nd Lt. David A. Franks, 2nd Lt. Lionel I. Kinney, 2nd Lt. Orin H. Lowe, 2nd Lt. Benjamin M. Phillips, 2nd Lt. Gordon W. Richardson.

Class No. 19 graduated in External Branch early in May. Pvs. Robert Beaty and Donald Gennery were retained from that Class as Instructors in the Ext. Br. The SSM Section of Internal Branch moved from the Branch Area to Building 1028.

Mechanical Branch is very happy to have Bernie Bachman back. Bernie was away due to an illness that confined her to the hospital for several days.

Sgt. Martin Peterson, Mechanical Br, is on leave enjoying the sunny fishing spots in Florida. Cpl. Nels Johnson, also of Mech. Br., is on leave conducting his southern wife on an orientation tour of Yankee-land. They will spend most of their time in New York.

The Shop Fundamentals Section of Mech. Br., had a very successful picnic on May 1, attended by all its military personnel and families. Baseball, badminton, horse shoes, and flying Johnny Newcomer's model planes, were but a few of the many activities enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to Capt. Jack S. Sobelman, Fundamentals Subjects Branch, Capt's Donald H. Steenburn, Wesley G. Nichols and Talmadge W. Humphreys, student officers, on their recent promotions.

Congratulations are also in order for Gene Nichols of Mechanical Branch, but not due to promotion. Gene just became the father of a 7 1/2 pound daughter, Susan Lynn. Mrs. Nichols and Susan are both progressing nicely.

Returning from a week's leave, Lt. Richard Baker reported that he left two inches of snow in Minneapolis. When asked about the success of his trip, he finally admitted that his reception by his lady love was far from cold, and he succeeded in placing an engagement ring on her finger. These quiet people often turn out to be fast workers.

We have learned the reason for Mrs. Edwina Moreton's being so happy lately. Her husband, M/Sgt. Moreton who has been assigned to Hq. Co. Korea Communications, in Taegu, Korea, is spending a 30-day leave at home. M/Sgt. Moreton is scheduled to report to Camp Chaffee, Ark., at the end of his leave which is June 6. Edwina is taking a week's leave from her duties in the Logistics Division where she is assigned.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Fallows recently spent a week visiting

about one sentence. He had basic training at Fort Ord, he was there four months, he has been at Redstone some 16 months as company clerk, and that is it.

Pat makes out the duty rosters, takes care of the correspondence and the morning reports. Interesting business, he says.

One of his fellow soldiers listening to the interview said, "Everybody has to be his friend." The duty roster he makes out includes KP, CQ, and such duties. He knows everyone in the company, needless to say.

Pat attended St. Mary's College near Oakland, Calif., for two years, studying business administration. Does he intend to go back to school? No, he wants to be a rancher.

He isn't married. There's a girl friend from home who is now attending Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Services May Get Television Stations

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Plans for a television service, to be added to the existing Armed Forces Press and Radio Service are now under consideration by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education.

None of the Services have stated anything definite but the Army and Air Force are reported to be considering the establishment of several stations. The Air Force is considering four stations overseas or in remote areas, as is the Army.

Navy plans are unknown at this time, while the Marine Corps says it will not set up its own service but will rely on the Navy for service.

Preliminary studies have revealed it would cost about \$40,000 to \$50,000 to set up a station. Stations in the network would be supported by OAFIE as are AFPS and AFRS.

The plan calls for stations to be established only in remote areas

their relatives and friends back in Pennsylvania and surrounding territory. At the same time, Lt. Robert Smith drove his "brand new Ford" to Chattanooga where he joined Lt. and Mrs. Fallows and rode with them to Philadelphia, then caught a train to Vermont, his home state. Here, Lt. Smith spent his leave, then flew back to Chattanooga, picked up his car, and returned to his duties as Chief, SMM Section, Mechanical Branch. He is now helping to put the Officer's Club in "apple pie" order.

and would call for a pool of resources by all Services whenever possible. When and if commercial TV came into these "remote" areas the Armed Forces stations would go out of business, the tentative plan outlined.

OAFIE officials feel the stations would be a great boon to education as well as entertainment. Most programs would in probability be filmed or Kinescoped.

The policy for AFTS is now being developed by OAFIE



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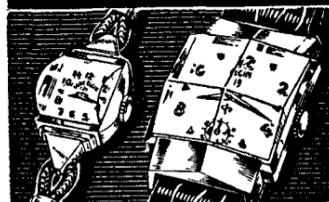
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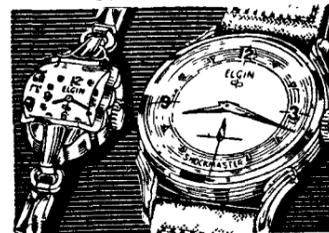
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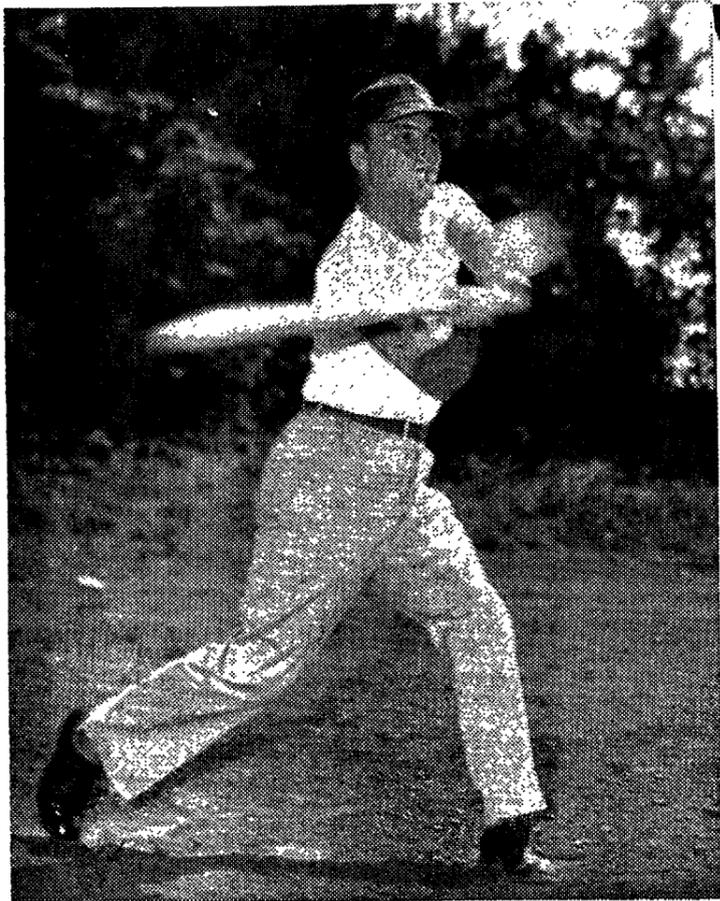
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The Redstone Rockets ploughed over Sewart AFB 8-1 and 15-3 to win their fourth and fifth straight of the year at Sewart May 8 and 9.

The Rockets were practically hitting at will in both contests. "It was just another batting practice," said one Rocket team member. Redstone collected 14 hits in the first Sewart engagement. Paul Cruden, right fielder, and Roy Schweitzer, third baseman, both led the Rocket hitting attack with three for five. One of Cruden's hits was a home run. Don Miller, Rocket chucker, allowed only five hits to gain the win. Hagenst was Sewart's losing pitcher. Besides running into hitting difficulties, the Sewart team totaled six errors as opposed to the Rocket's two.

Another six errors by Sewart in the second game padded Redstone's bat work to score 15 runs on 15 hits. Rip Collins and Dick Barone were the big stick men in the second tilt. Collins totaled three hits in four at bats including a triple in the fifth. Barone picked up two doubles and a one-bagger in five official trips to the plate. Pitcher Allan Stoner made his first appearance of the season and went nine innings giving up only five hits for the win. Sewart's Ottinger was the loser.

The Rocket's season opener with the Keesler Field Tarpons at the new Redstone Athletic Field was a touch and go ball game. Redstone finally took the lead in the sixth and won the game 4 to 2 after some nervous fielding and hitting. Slick Haynor was the leading man at the plate and in defense in that game. He knocked out three hits in four at bats and stopped a serious Tarpon threat in the ninth when he made a grandstand over-the-shoulder catch of a long fly labeled "ball game" for the last out. Winning pitcher for that game was Shutt who relieved Van Cott in the sixth. Harry Baker, Tarpon hurler, lost his third of the season.

22 years ago, received his sports indoctrination early in his youth and carried it through at Texhoma High School where he participated in baseball, basketball, and football for four years.

In his junior year at Texhoma High, Jack and his basketball team went to the State final playoffs. Texhoma was beaten in the championship game but only after a hard fight and some fancy scoring by forward Hamilton.

In that same year Texhoma bounced back in baseball to win the Oklahoma Regional Tournament. Jack was on hand here too, batting in his share of runs for the regional title.

After high school he went to work in the oil fields around his home town. He didn't give up his sports activities though. In his spare time he played baseball for the Red Raiders, a local semi-pro nine. When pinned down on questions of his batting average, Jack reluctantly admitted hitting the ball "around the .350 mark."

Work and baseball were interrupted when the Army called early in September, 1952. Basic training first took him to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for eight weeks, then another eight weeks at Ft. Belvoir, Va. From Belvoir he came to Redstone in August, 1953 where he is now working in the Liquid Oxygen Plant in Plants Area One.

Jack's civilian future is definite. First back to Texhoma for a vacation then once more to the big pay of the oil fields and spare time semi-pro ball.

Now in spite of limited personnel and practice time, Jack is shaping an able team excelling in spirit and hustle.

The spirit of the 67th Engineers is high too. They manifest this spirit in their work and in their off duty playing hours. If the 67th Engineers capture the company level softball trophy this season, which they are out to do, much of the praise should certainly go to Cpl. Hamilton, the team organizer and captain.

SIX ERRORS COST ROCKETS GAME AGAINST SEWART AFB BASEBALLERS

Despite three-hit pitching by Redstone's Andy Andrux, the Rockets dropped a home game to the Sewart AFB 4-2 Thursday. Six costly errors by the Rockets smoothed the way for the airmen's victory.

In the first inning, there was a preview of things to come when Sewart's right fielder Sharoff scored on an error, a fly, and two passed balls.

Benny Cavaliere started things off by failing to come up with Sharoff's pop fly to second. Sharoff went to second on a passed ball, made third on a fly to the outfield, and came home on another passed ball.

Left-hander Andrux, although wild at times, showed a nice curve and evasive change of pace until he was relieved during Redstone's half of the seventh to allow Rip Collins to pinch hit.

Sewart chalked up its second run in the fourth and two more in the fifth. Third baseman Brent got a clean single to start the inning. Reimby bunted for what should have been an out but a bad throw to first put him on. Sharoff struck out and the next man, Fusco, laid down a bunt to load the bases.

Sewart's pitcher, Bright, cracked a long fly to left field that scored Brent from third. Andrux, working hard to win his own game, caught Reimby off third base for the final out.

Schaffner drew a walk to start things for Sewart in the fifth. Shortstop Gill singled to center, sending Schaffner to third. The next man, Judson, was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Brent hit into what should have been a double play, but the pitch from second to first was wild. Two men crossed home.

Redstone's first run came in the sixth. Dick Barone led off with a double to center. Don Miller, playing first, singled, sending the speedy shortstop to third. Slick

Haynor, centerfield, singled, scoring Barone.

But that was all in this inning for the Rockets. Paul Cruden forced Haynor at second and Clyde Pierce struck out.

In their half of the seventh, the Rockets made their second and final run. With one out against the Rockets, Roy Schweitzer beat out an infield hit. Cavalier made first on a bunt, and Barone scored Schweitzer with a single to left field.

That was as far as the Rockets ever got.

Redstone had two runs, 11 hits, and six errors. Sewart had four runs, three hits and three errors.

Parkers Invade RSA For Game Thursday

The Redstone Rockets go against the Huntsville Parkers at 3:30 p. m., Thursday at the arsenal diamond adjacent to the Provost Marshal building.

It is the last home stand for the victory-minded Rockets until June 15, when they meet a strong Ft. McPherson nine here.

The Redstoners journey to Ft. McPherson, May 22 for a two-game series. On May 27-28 they will be at Camp Gordon and the next two days at Ft. Jackson.

June 5-6 will find the Rockets in Memphis playing the US Naval Air Station there. On June 13 they are slated to go against Eglin AFB, Florida, before returning home to meet McPherson on the 15th.

The Rockets will be up against the toughest competition of the season when they run up against the professional-loaded teams of Jackson, McPherson, and Gordon.

A 50 per cent win rate with these three powers would put Redstone in a strong position for the Third Army Tournament starting Aug. 30.

PUSHES COMPANY SPORTS—Cpl. Jack Hamilton is the lad who had organized and captained the volleyball and softball teams of the 67th Engineer Gas Generating Detachment. The 22-year-old Oklahoman is aiming high this season—he wants the 67th to have the best team on the arsenal. (Photo by Gil Edelstein)

JACK HAMILTON IS LEADING 67TH TO COMPANY LEVEL FIELD HONORS

BY JACK WOLFF
This week we go to a leading participant in company level sports for the Athlete of the Week shot. He is Cpl. Jack Hamilton of the 67th Engineer Gas Generating Detachment. Company level sports too often underrated and unsung,

are vital for high unit morale. High unit morale builds post morale and a competitive intra-organization sports program is a fine way to bring both about.

Jack Hamilton realized this and has put out more than his share of effort to prove its value. With only 25 men to draw from in his unit, he managed to form a volleyball and softball team of potential and spirit. His work and enthusiasm in organizing and guiding the teams has been responsible for both squad's spirit and eagerness to win.

Getting a softball or volleyball team together is no easy task as all unit coaches and managers know, but organizing two teams with only a handful of men able to participate is something worth giving special mention to. For this most of Jack's work was done after duty hours. And at the beginning he found his liking for sports was at many times his only encouragement.

Jack, born in Texhoma, Okla.,

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