

University Offers Courses

Two seminars in management will be offered at Redstone this summer with three hours for each awarded by George Washington University affiliated with the Redstone Arsenal Graduate Institute which is headed by Julian D. Mancill.

For credit, those who enroll must meet the requirements of George Washington University.

The first meeting was held yesterday in Executive Development at Rocket Auditorium. Members of this group, selected by the arsenal commander, also attended the dinner seminars or early morning discussions which followed each lecture.

Although the lectures are open to anyone in the area, the seminars will only be attended by members of the arsenal executive staff selected to take this course of study on the advice of a recent survey team under Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Dean of the George Washington University College of General Studies.

In charge of the Executive Development Program at Redstone is Dr. Orba F. Taylor who has been advisor to the Greek and Turkish Ministries of Finance and is a well-known legal and business advisor and lecturer.

Dr. Robert Manhart will direct the Management Seminars and studies. He is on leave from the University of Missouri for the summer and is a member of the School of Business and Public Administration. Dr. Manhart has also been a manager of personnel development for the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., in New York City.

Outstanding government and industrial consultants will be brought to Redstone to lead the seminar sessions. The first of three will be Lawrence W. Wallace, director of the Ordnance Management Engineering Training Program at Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois. Mr. Wallace is widely known for his work in the field of management and has served on the advisory board of the International Labor Office in Washington, D. C.

The second seminar in management is for undergraduates. One or more sections of Introduction to Management will be taught by Professor Manhart. These classes will not be conducted on arsenal time, but will take place at a time and place selected by students and instructor. Each section will be limited to approximately 20 students. A tuition fee of \$15.00 per semester hour, or \$45.00 for the three-hour course, is payable in advance.

Although full participation in the Executive Development Program is restricted to arsenal personnel, Introduction to Management and the lectures on Monday afternoons are open to all interested persons.

Applicants may register for Introduction to Management at the Redstone Graduate Institute, or they may call the office and mail their checks made out to George Washington University. The telephone number is Huntsville 4180, Extension 2942. Registration can also be completed at the first class meeting scheduled for 2:00 p. m. today.

Non-arsenal employees who attend will be required to obtain an educational pass to the libraries and class rooms.

The George Washington survey team also recommended other management programs which are being considered. They would include executive coaching, job progression and assignments, and an executive audit—all supported by graduate management seminars, the completion of which could lead to a master's degree in administration over a period of three years.

Other departments elsewhere participating in these adult-education level seminars include the Departments of

(Continued on Back Page)

RIF Gets Eighty In Ammunition Div.

Eighty additional employees of Ammunition Division were separated last Wednesday in the latest Reduction in Force in that division, according to John H. Hyer, chief of Ammunition.

This RIF was planned well in advance, Hyer said. It is in accordance with the schedules received here. Sixty of the RIFed employees were explosives operators and 20 were munitions handlers, Hyer said.

This makes approximately 500 workers in Ammunition to be separated this year in four major reductions.

Bond Drive Promises Treat for Personnel

Redstone personnel who are now members of the "payroll savings plan" or who join this month during the bond selling drive are in for a big treat, according to Capt. Kenneth Ahana, bond chairman.

Capt. Ahana is working on plans to bring a big Hollywood motion picture to Redstone. It will be a top movie that has never been shown in this area, Capt. Ahana said.

He has already received General Vincent's approval and contacted the Treasury Department to start wheels rolling.

"If the plan works out," the bond chairman said, "we will run the movie for a week in Rocket Auditorium and anybody who buys a bond will be admitted."

At present, the Post Theater is running short movies before the regular program for servicemen. The shorts are part of the all-out effort being made at Redstone to enlist support for the bond drive. "Y'll PLEASE come."

An Open Letter From Gen. Vincent

Fellow Americans:

Today there is underway a campaign in the endeavor to protect our government's economical strength and help end aggression in the world.

We know in our hearts that it is everyone's desire to help defend America. Our children are called abroad when necessary in our fight against communism, but what of our own defense and security? One of the best ways to preserve our own Democracy, I believe, is to start right now buying our full share of United States your purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds helps keep America strong, and only through America's strength can our nation and all of us have a life of security.

In cooperation with President Eisenhower's request, the U. S. Treasury Dept., and Third Army, we are conducting a Savings Bond drive to increase our participation in the payroll savings plan. This plan of saving a part of your earnings through the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds regularly and automatically will help make our future finances secure.

Those who are not now taking advantage of the payroll savings plan will soon receive from your representative division U. S. Savings Bond Chairman a few poop sheets containing more information about U. S. Savings Bonds to give you a better viewpoint on what they can do for you and your country. Let me say there is no intention to "pressure" any member into bond buying but having looked over the facts, I urge you only to think of your decision. Think of your personal interest, the future welfare of your family and the defense of your country in coming to your decision.

THOMAS K. VINCENT
Brig. General, USA
Commanding



REPORTER INTERVIEWS GEN. TOFTOY—George Harmon, left, staff writer for The Memphis Commercial-Appeal, talks with Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, in front of post headquarters. The writer visited the arsenal last week to gather material for a feature on the guided missile and rocket activities here.

REDSTONE IS MAKING NEWS WITH NEWSPAPERS AND TV

Redstone Arsenal is making news.

Leading metropolitan newspapers in this area have started sending top staff writers to learn first hand about the important role the arsenal is playing in our national defense efforts.

And it won't be long before national magazines give the whole country a look at Redstone's achievements.

The Birmingham "News" was the first of these big dailies to take a personal "look-see" behind the restrictions of arsenal security policies.

Steve Yates, of the "News" spent two days at Redstone gathering facts for a series of stories about the arsenal. His stories were advertised on the front page of the "News" for several days before they began to appear.

Other papers who have sent writers to Redstone are the Nashville "Tennessean", the Memphis "Commercial-Appeal" and the Atlanta "Journal," all leading Southern papers.

H.B. Teeter and Joe Rudis were sent to Redstone recently from the "Tennessean." Teeter wrote a series of three stories, which were

well documented by Rudis' photographs.

George Harmon, staff writer for the "Commercial-Appeal," was on the arsenal last week gathering information and taking photographs.

In addition, John McCormick, a local writer, has been commissioned by the Atlanta "Journal" to write a story for that publication.

Before a newspaper or magazine writer can come on the arsenal, he must receive clearance from Washington. And then, the story and photographs must be cleared through OCO before they can be published.

This double safeguard prevents any possibility of security information being released inadvertently.

Television and radio stations are also becoming more aware of Redstone. Only recently, a nine-minute Armed Forces Day film was shown over several TV stations in Birmingham, Montgomery and Nashville.

The film featured guided missiles, troops, and exhibits from the arsenal.

General Vincent has made TV appearances in both Birmingham and Montgomery. Other arsenal representatives have been interviewed on radio and TV in Atlanta, Birmingham, and other places.

Gallalee to Talk To Local Society

Dr. John M. Gallalee, President-Emeritus of the University of Alabama, will address the North Alabama Group of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here on June 15. Dr. Gallalee, a mechanical engineer and noted authority in the power plant field, will speak on the subject "Developments in Power Plants."

Since retiring as President of the University of Alabama last year, Dr. Gallalee has been special consultant with Southern Services, Inc., a part of the Alabama Power Company. In earlier years he was in the education field and has served as consultant with most of the southeastern power companies, with several steel companies, and with many other industrial concerns.

This meeting will be held at the Main Officer's Club, opposite the

CIVILIAN COUNCIL SETS COMMITTEES

Members Discuss Employees' Needs

The Civilian Welfare Council, meeting in Bldg. W-441, set up two operations committees and two committees to look into suggestions made by employees.

In addition, the Council discussed the needs of employees that could be handled through the Council. It was suggested that employees contact Council representatives with suggestions of ways the Council may serve employees.

On the basis of a request signed by 30 civilian employees, a committee was appointed to study the hunting and fishing regulations on the arsenal. In order to hunt or fish on the arsenal at present, it was stated that a civilian employee must be accompanied by a member of the military.

This committee is headed by Leon Towery, Post Engineers. Other members are Henry Strong, Budget and Fiscal, and Roy Parker, Post Engineers.

Another committee was appointed to study a suggestion that the Council finance certificates of recognition for deserving employees. Miss Annie N. Adcock, Consolidated Supply, heads this committee. John Clark, Ammunition, and Robert Stultz, Field Service, are the other members.

The Council moved that its work be divided into two programs, immediate operation and long range planning. Each program would come under a separate committee.

The committee for immediate operation includes Myron E. Huston, OML, chairman; John Clarke; Leon Towery; Robert Stultz; and Bunyon Boradwater, NPD.

Henry Strong is chairman of the committee for long range planning. Other members are Joe Engle, property disposal officer; Sim Caldwell, Ammunition; Coy Brock, OML; Ancil Kent, Transportation; and Wilbur Kickey, Relstone Depot.

Valley Forge Offers Eight Scholarships

Scholarships are open at the Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa., for the sons of Regular Army officers.

Awarded on a competitive examination basis, a high academic standing is one of the chief requisites.

These scholarships are awarded in two categories:

Boys between the ages of 14 and 16 ready for the 10th grade will receive three-year scholarships which will prepare them for college level work.

Boys ready for the 12th grade will receive their high school diploma and two years of junior college work to prepare them to enter colleges or universities at the junior level.

Because of the limited number of scholarships, (eight are offered), the boy will also be judged on his interest in a military way of life. The scholarship is for \$1015 per year approximately one-half of the all-inclusive annual tuition rate.

Applications should go to the Registrar, Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Penn., before June 15 each year.

It is preferred that the applicants present themselves at the Academy for the examinations, but if this is not possible arrangements will be made for a qualified examiner to give the applicant his examination in a more convenient place.

Headquarters building on Redstone Arsenal. A social hour will start at 6:15 p.m. All interested persons are welcome, and a special invitation is extended to University of Alabama graduates. For reservations, call Mr. Deschere at Rohm and Haas Company, Arsenal Extension 2131, or Huntsville 5463-J.

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. 670, 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 a year, or \$1.75 for six months. Mailing arrangements must be made with Jack W. Hoffhaus.

PURCHASING & CONTRACTING DIV. TOM COLTHARP

It's been a long, long time since we've had a column in The Rocket; not because of lack of news, but we've been too busy to pass along the gossip. Our apologies! Nowon with the events that have taken place:

P&C, and particularly the chief, Mr. Davis, has been blessed with arrival of a deputy chief; namely, John B. Parker. John calls Tuscaloosa home; however, he says it has been some time since he has lived there. He came here from Ordnance Field Inspection Office of Cincinnati Ordnance Dist. Before that, he was in Transportation Div. of Army Anti-Aircraft. Prior to that, he practiced law in Tuscaloosa. There may have been a few jobs omitted, but I believe the major ones were covered. There's not too much else to report except that all of P&C is well-pleased with him and the good job he is doing. Oh yes, girls; he's single!

Seems almost everyone is either planning a vacation, on a vacation or recuperating therefrom. It's hard to keep up with all of them, but here are the latest I've heard about:

Mrs. Millie Wilkins and husband, Stan, visited relatives recently in Houston and Galveston.

Roger Cole and family have been in Jacksonville, Fla., for a bit of sunshine and fishing.

Vivian Jacobs was in Chicago for a week visiting friends.

Nancy Barrett spent a week in Mobile visiting her Mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Mary Huth and two daughters spent the "long weekend" with her mother in Montgomery.

Leo Wright was in Mobile for some fishing. He reported the only thing he caught was rough weather.

Sue Flippo reported much fun

visiting friends in Detroit.

Ellen Davis has been on vacation. Haven't found out yet where she went, but you can bet she enjoyed herself.

Kitty Croft and family "took off" for a couple of weeks in Toledo and Detroit.

All these people visiting Detroit . . . Must be something up there besides a lake because they could go swimming in ye ole Tennessee right outside the arsenal. Don't know why they would go all the way to Detroit.

Pat Hinkley visited "friends"—or should that be singular—in Indianapolis. Good luck, Pat—or is it best wishes, or much happiness . . . whichever it is I'm supposed to wish you, I hereby do.

Margaret McCoy was in Gatlinburg, Tenn., for a short vacation, accompanied by her family. How were the rhododen—uh, those purty red flowers that grow on a bush, Margaret?

Mrs. Amelia Ethridge and husband, Pfc. Robert, were in Petersburg, Va., for a few days visiting homefolks.

Mrs. Effie Thames was home over last weekend; can't find out where home is.

Mrs. Nancy Goodman and husband, Ernie, went home (Detroit, again!) to attend the wedding of her sister, Joanne.

Mrs. Barbara Pierce, and husband, Pfc. Stanley, vacationed in the hometown of Taunton, Mass.

But all these people visiting up Nawth really like this warm weather when they get back South.

Mrs. Frances Hill and family were in Nashville for the weekend. Frances said she was shopping, but isn't the Grand Ole Opry on Sat'day night?

So much for the vacations, trips, and lost weekends—oh, yest, I spent the long weekend in the glorious, beautiful, etc., city of Huntsville. (Somebody show that to the Jaycees.)

We've a few new arrivals in P & C other than the deputy chief: Mrs. Pat Adams is one of the most recent. She transferred here

Our Great America ☆ by Woody



ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY BY JAMES CARSON

Glad to see Floyd (Pappy) Parks back again after his illness and recent operation.

Have had several telephone calls lately inquiring about the availability of a certain map that was once in the possession of Ace Hammond. Just where is this map now, Ace, and what was the object to be reached by said map? Come on, Pal, let us in on the deal, too.

Doris Hus reports a very nice time was had down in Miami, Florida where she went on vacation last week.

Kenneth Gentle has purchased a new home out near Paradise Tour Court, and will be moving in soon.

Delmas Vaughn is away on sick leave. Hope you have a speedy recovery, Pete.

A warm welcome to the following people who have reported for summertime employment with R&H:

John P. Bentley, John C. Coun-

from White Sands; is working with Jim Morrison in Contract Specialist Br. Pat's husband, Robert V., is employed at the arsenal also, as Salary & Wage Analyst. Hey, maybe I should invite them by for a cup of coffee. No kidding, Pat; glad to have you with us.

Mrs. Addye Hanback is the new brunette in the Contracts Administration Br. Addye is from Florence, and is occupying her time here until her husband returns from a tour of duty in Japan.

There are a few new arrivals outside P&C also. You old-timers will remember Mrs. Nancy McClure, who is presently with her husband, Calvin, in Orange, Tex. (He joined the Naval Reserves and was confiscated for two years.) What I'm getting around to is that they have announced the birth of a son, Gary Lee, born May 1, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Congratulations.

Mrs. Jean Brewer (former Contract Audit Br. employe) and husband, Len, also have a new son. Congratulations to Y'all.

Evelyn Berryhill is in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., with her mother, who is ill.

Mary E. (Gib) Jones has decided to pursue knowledge at Huntingdon College. Luck to you, Gib; we'll miss you.

P&C has had only one party recently. Now you know just how busy we really are in this division. It's about time someone got started cooking up another one. Whoever does it, keep in mind that the be-, iced tea drinking weather is here.

Latest name to the "glamour girl" list is Mrs. Dot Mann. Did you see that new haircut. Wow-zie!

Mrs. Pat Spinnelli says that her husband, Pfc. John, has been extended an invitation to visit Europe for the next seven months. Pat said that due to the time element she wouldn't be able to accompany him. Latest report is that she will remain in Huntsville.

Congratulations to all the folk around here receiving raises; and all I get is more work and cussed out for not keeping up with the Rocket column.

Folks, I'm writing this at home, it's midnight, and I'm sleepy. See you in a couple of weeks.

tess, Betty R. Johnson, and Kenneth E. Johnson.

Mary E. Snyder spent her well-earned vacation basking in the Florida sunshine last week.

Alton Belcher reports a nice vacation was had in his home state of Virginia.

Ann Smelley is planning a quiet vacation at home just resting up, beginning this week.

Several people from R&H attended the JANAF-SPG Meeting in Dayton, O., last week. Among those attending were Drs. Brown,

Ross, Shuey and Walker, and Messrs. Deschere, Gerges, Libby, McGill and Stevenson.

We have information that Cecil Jackson has devised a way to defy the laws of gravity by turning a full, capless bottle of Coca-Cola upside down and not spilling a single drop. How, Mister, do you accomplish this?

Several lucky vacationers from R&H this week are: Darrel Butterbaugh, Bill Brown, Earl Bosserman, Art Ferris, Ann Gatlin, Lila Garnett, Paul Gehlhaus, J.D. Harbin, Shelby Gurley, Roy Honey, John Hyndman, Bob Lumpkin, Howard Martin, Robert Moorman, and Dot White.

Bob Johnson reported "a good catch every day while on his vacation and fishing trips.

Ben Rousseau reports that he spent his vacation at home doing a few odd jobs and just resting most of the time.

Ed Fulton is going to New York on his vacation, and will attend his sister's wedding, which will take place at West Point Academy next week.

Sue Bell spent her well-earned vacation at home resting and visiting with her mother.

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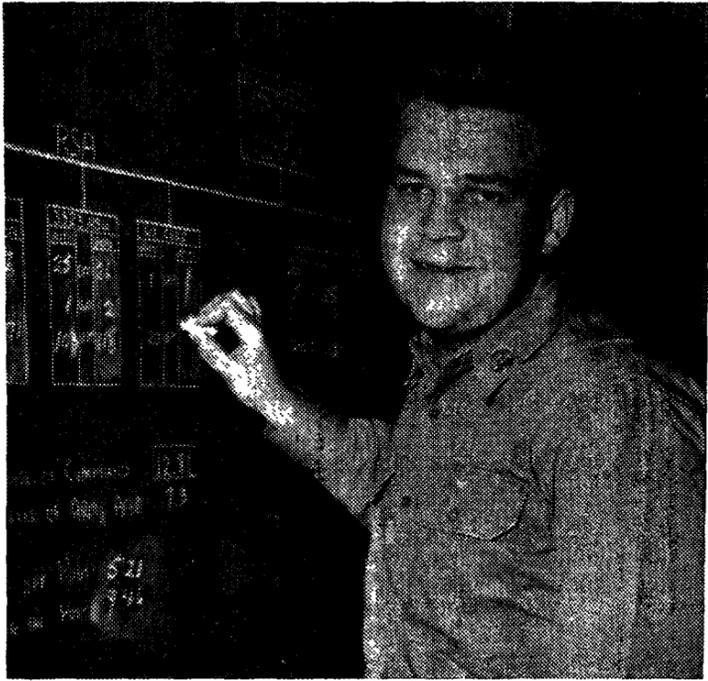
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We found this week's secretary in an unusual way. One day when we went over to the Troop Com-

BY HELEN REED

mand, we saw a desk with a sign hanging over it, "Secretary S-1." We asked who presided there, and were told that "his" name is Pvt. Richard M. Ruemenapp.

The next time we were there, it was chow time, and the desk was vacant again. The men around the office said he should be back in a few minutes. The few minutes went by, and he didn't appear. Somebody suggested he might be down in the Mail and Records Office below them.

The Troop Command is located on the second floor of Bldg. T-168. The next thing we knew, somebody was stomping on the floor of the Troop Command office, and somebody else went out on the stair landing and leaned over.

"They don't have a phone downstairs, so we kick the floor when we want to talk to them, and they come outside so we can converse from the landing," a soldier said.

Well, Pvt. Ruemenapp was down in the M and R office, so he was summoned to get this picture taken and talk to us.

It must have been quite a contrast to have Pvt. R. replace a feminine secretary. He is a football player, and looks the part.

His desk is near the office of Capt. Harry P. Schoenman, the Troop Commander. He does the captain's secretarial work.

Pvt. R. is 20 years old, and hails from Detroit, Michigan. His Army career started in October, 1953, and he was assigned here March 1, 1954, traveling down from Fort Knox, Ky., where he had basic training and attended clerk-typist school.

An OCO requisition for men with his training brought him to Redstone.

After graduating from St. Joseph high school in Detroit, he was employed as an accountant trainee by a motor products firm. When Army life is over, he is going to college to study accounting.

"I used to play football on the sandlot teams, and I'm going out for the team at Redstone," he told us.

Between taking care of his secretarial duties on typewriter, he answers the telephone. People call there to find out anything they want to know about a soldier—his phone number, his job, his unit, where he is on the arsenal, and any other stray queries.

He works directly with the troop sergeant major, M/Sgt. Milton Smelser. They arrange housing of troops, get newcomers started on the post, get calls for transportation from the bus and railroad stations where new soldiers arrive, and just take care of troop details in general. The troop Command is comparable to a battalion headquarters.

OML

BY ANN RICHARDS

It happened. Yessiffee! The long weekend did something to the girls in OML headquarters. They are all struttin' a "fine brown frame." Mary Johnson, Melba Hall and Betty Long went to Florida to get their tans while Sylvia Patterson, Frances Register and Ann Wallace toasted right here in good ole Alabam. As for Liz Gardiner and Vera Smith, well—they are just naturally "dark" but even they are two shades darker.

Things are poppin' again. Our boss, Mr. Day, is back from Rock Island where he has spent two weeks attending school.

We in the Administration and Management Office welcome two new employees. Mr. Sid Mintz, who hails from Washington, D. C., has joined our group as chief of the Operations Analysis Branch and Mr. Ray Hembree, who gave up that wonderful California sunshine and SMOG to come home to Alabama (he's a Birmingham boy) and take over as chief of our Photographic Section. The longer you know us the better you'll like us, we hope.

Our mail section is struggling something awful to get the mail out and keep things up to date what with Tweak Harvey on our sick list. Tweak underwent an emergency operation the Thursday night before the long weekend. Looking forward to seeing you back soon, Tweak.

Golfers! There's nothing like 'em. That is, not like the two in our office. This is a conversation overheard the other afternoon between a couple of golf enthusiasts and mind you it was pouring down rain. "Let's play a game of golf this afternoon," says the first fellow. "O.K.," says the other. "I never refuse to play golf unless the holes are full of water and that water is frozen." So they went—and the rains came, but it didn't stop our golfers—so I repeat GOLFERS! There's nothing like 'em—unless it's fishermen.

Or, I guess I should say, Fishermen. Sylvia Patterson says all the fish in Elk River are just plain dumb. She fished all weekend and never got a nibble and she had good fat worms on the hook, too. I guess June Turner, Dorra Test and Mary Johnson must feel the same way about the fish in the Tennessee River. They went fishing the other afternoon and from the pictures that were taken of them, they looked mighty disgusted. It takes a stout heart to work all day, rush home, change clothes, rush down to the fishin' hole and catch no fish.

TECHNICAL FEASIBILITY STUDIES

More cigars and candy from

PERSONALS

There were two tables of bridge and two tables of canasta at Ladies Bridge Club on June 3 at the Officers Open Mess. At bridge, Mrs. Ben Keyserling won high score, and Mrs. Arlo Dixon held low score. Mrs. Edward Long had the high score at canasta, and Mrs. Otis Doty the low score. The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. on June 17. Special attention is called to the change in the meeting hour from 10:30 to 10. The bridge chairman, Mrs. Edward Weatherford, should be called by those planning to attend so that even tables may be arranged. Her phone number is Huntsville 5862-J.

Mr. Callaway who has a new daughter, Jean Elizabeth. Congratulations Dick, from everyone in TFSSO.

A few of our employes are contemplating attending the Indianapolis Day race and it is rumored that Joe Sims might enter his car in the event.

We want to wish Jack Furman good luck in his new job. Jack is transferring to GMDD.

TECH & ENGR. DIVISION

Anne Baucom

If, on entering T&E you should see flaming red skin, don't get excited, (It isn't Indian Territory), it's only Nell Tabor and her Florida sunburn. Nell spent the weekend in Panama City.

Marjorie Marks and her husband seem sort of lonesome these days. It seems they left their little boy with Marjorie's mother for two weeks. Marjorie said that it seemed like a second honeymoon for she and Harold.

Frances Blankenship and her hubby are spending their vacation in Detroit. They are staying two weeks with their folks. Good to be home again isn't it, Kids!

Among those driving new cars in T & E are Carolyn Shelton and Maggie Williamson. Carolyn purchased a new '54 Oldsmobile and Maggie's is a Chevrolet. Good luck on the road, girls.

Tom Napier and Edward Mintz spent the holiday weekend in Florida. They don't seem to soak in the sun as Nell Tabor does, though.

We are wondering why William Ragan comes in looking so sleepy in the mornings! Did anyone notice him Tuesday after the holiday? How does the poor fellow spend his evenings?

T&E has welcomed two student Trainees for the summer. They are Arthur Nelson and Hugh Goforth. Hope you enjoy the summer, fellas.

DID YOU KNOW?

That there were 18 traffic accidents at Redstone during the month of April?

That seven of these accidents resulted from cars hitting parked vehicles?

That three resulted from cars hitting other cars stopped at traffic points?

That two cars left the pavement and turned over?

That one driver actually ran into a Stop Sign?

DON'T BE A STATISTIC!

LYRIC

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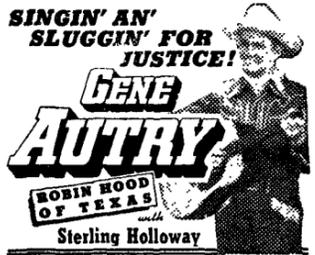
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POWDER PUFF DERBY ENTRANT—Jan Warrick, film librarian at the arsenal Motion Picture Lab, will assume a different role on July 3 when she enters the Eighth Annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race from Long Beach, Calif., to Knoxville, Tenn. Alabama's entrant in the race, Jan is shown here standing by her own plane which she will pilot.

(Photo by Billy Smith)

Prisoner Claims Extended by Bill

HEADQUARTERS 3RD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — The War Claims Commission has announced

ed that a congressional bill recently signed by President Eisenhower will extend the deadline for filing Prisoner of War Claims from April 9, 1953, to August 1, 1954.

The new law will affect hundreds of World War II veterans in the Third Army Area who were POWs in the Philippines and other theatres.

Korean POWs are not included in the new legislation. For them, several bills with similar benefits are pending before Congress.

The passage of the bill, H.R. 6896, will not create new benefits but will enable applicants who failed to file under the old law to enter their claim. Many did not file before the expiration of the old bill.

POWs who filed claims for forced labor or inhumane treatment prior to April 9, 1953, need not refile.

Official forms will soon be distributed and claimants have been urged by the commission to airmail their applications to the commission office in Washington.

Claims in all categories must be filed before March 31, 1955. The life of the War Claims Commission expires at that time.

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

Well, either Irmagene was speechless or not sufficiently on the warpath to take this over. Perhaps she did get that silk lined political job after all.

The "girls" are back from supervisors school. This brings up another problem. The place is filled with chiefs so now—how to find some 'Indians'. Oh, sure, get a Boy Scout to make smoke signals! It doesn't make sense? Then listen to this: When you're young, life is just a bowl of cherries; when you're a little older it is serious business. A little later you wonder what you could have been thinking of, and in a few more years it is utterly ridiculous. How old does that make us?

Speaking of business, not long ago I made a modest request for a needed facility. Two months later I get back four endorsements accusing me of adding to the payroll, of decreasing the payroll, of usurping prerogatives, and anyway Industrial Funding has been inaugurated subsequent to the request. It may or may not be ridiculous, but I AM older.

You won't believe this, but we actually did have a fire drill—two, in fact, even more amazing, we found the fire extinguishers. Bill Cosden had to put his teeth in before he could remember where they (the extinguishers) were. Joking aside, it is interesting how we can, after sober consideration, effectively hide large objects like fire extinguishers in plain sight and still be unable to find them. We are now standardizing locations so anyone will know where to look. Hope this doesn't turn out like the story of the rural mail contractor: He was awarded a mail contract so he purchased a light wagon and a team of mules to haul the local letters. For about two weeks he couldn't get the mules near a mail box. Then, as mules will, they took to the idea—even memorized the names on the boxes. From then on the contractor could give his entire attention to sorting the mail. The mules never missed a stop. A year later the mail contract was awarded to another individual. Well, sir, our first contractor wound up in a straight jacket. He never was able to get that team of mules past a mail box again without stopping.

Interesting isn't it? He could have sold that team to his successor at a good profit. Instead, he went crazy "fighting" the problem. Any of you folks want to buy some mules?

To get on another subject, I read in this same paper that we are on the verge of more improvements in our courteous driving program. I'm for it—best life insurance I know of—it keeps you alive. No paper policy you purchase will do that. I've heard of "accelerator knee" which is caused by the continuous strain or holding one's right leg in a rigid position on the accelerator pedal. That's what causes it—now you should know what it is. Well, it's just good old fashioned muscle spasms, and it hurts. Another sign you may be driving too long at a time. Stop and rest; you may be surprised how many things you have that profit by a little relaxation. Here is a new one—"tail-pipeitis." If you don't have it now, some of you are past due. Here's how you can get it in one painful lesson: just keep right on roaring out the arsenal roads af-

AMMUNITION DIVISION BY EDITH CRIBBS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Millsaps on the arrival of a seven pound baby boy. Stock Record Section has sure missed Naomi and hopes she will be back with us soon.

This is the time of year for vacation planning and that is the kind of conversation we like.

Mary Kate DeYoung and family have gone to Arkansas for a few days.

Doris and Janis Smith and some of their friends are in Panama City, Florida. They left Friday, so that Florida sun tan should be well on its way.

Most everyone is fishing this year, but no one can drag them in as well as Loren Tuck. There is a place in town to register all big fish caught and the one catching the largest fish wins a prize. Mr. Tuck says he is saving his fish until last to show the fishermen how large fish grow in Alabama.

DEAD ISSUE

Provo, Utah (AFPS) — County Attorney Reynold Roylance uncovered a county law which forbids "the slaughter of dead animals." The law is being changed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks and appreciation to friends of Redstone Arsenal and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, comforting words, and beautiful floral offerings rendered at the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. James William Neal Gwyneth and Patricia Neal

STONE STEALER

Trenton, N. J. (AFPS) — Police are looking for the husky thief who stole the 200-lb cornerstone from the new women's dormitory being built at the State Teachers' College.

BACKS INTO COURT

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AFPS) — Leroy C. MacDonald started home in reverse when he found his forward gears weren't working. Police called a halt after eight blocks.



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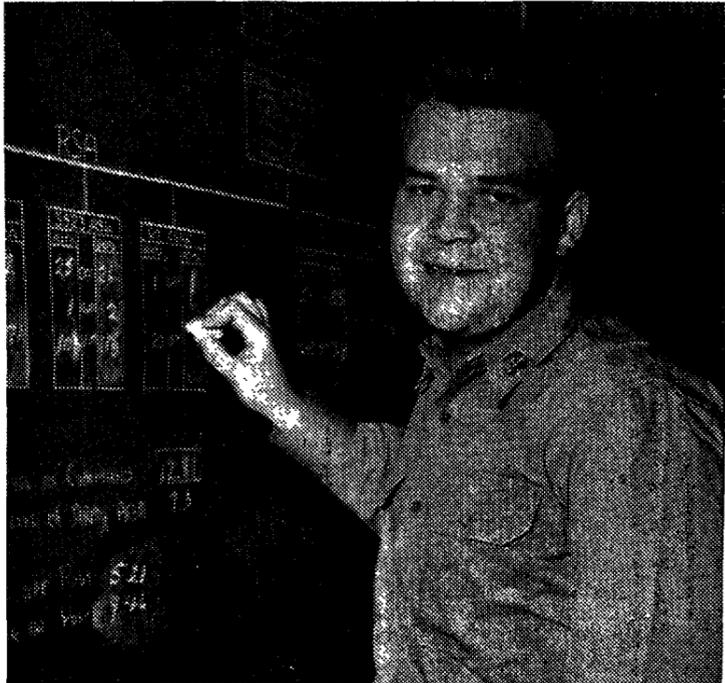
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BY HELEN REED

We found this week's secretary in an unusual way. One day when we went over to the Troop Com-

mand, we saw a desk with a sign hanging over it, "Secretary S-1." We asked who presided there, and were told that "his" name is Pvt. Richard M. Ruemenapp.

The next time we were there, it was chow time, and the desk was vacant again. The men around the office said he should be back in a few minutes. The few minutes went by, and he didn't appear. Somebody suggested he might be down in the Mail and Records Office below them.

The Troop Command is located on the second floor of Bldg. T-168. The next thing we knew, somebody was stomping on the floor of the Troop Command office, and somebody else went out on the stair landing and leaned over.

"They don't have a phone downstairs, so we kick the floor when we want to talk to them, and they come outside so we can converse from the landing," a soldier said. Well, Pvt. Ruemenapp was down in the M and R office, so he was summoned to get this picture taken and talk to us.

It must have been quite a contrast to have Pvt. R. replace a feminine secretary. He is a football player, and looks the part.

His desk is near the office of Capt. Harry P. Schoenman, the Troop Commander. He does the captain's secretarial work.

Pvt. R. is 20 years old, and hails from Detroit, Michigan. His Army career started in October, 1953, and he was assigned here March 1, 1954, traveling down from Fort Knox, Ky., where he had basic training and attended clerk-typist school.

An OCO requisition for men with his training brought him to Redstone.

After graduating from St. Joseph high school in Detroit, he was employed as an accountant trainee by a motor products firm. When Army life is over, he is going to college to study accounting.

"I used to play football on the sandlot teams, and I'm going out for the team at Redstone," he told us.

Between taking care of his secretarial duties on typewriter, he answers the telephone. People call there to find out anything they want to know about a soldier—his phone number, his job, his unit, where he is on the arsenal, and any other stray queries.

He works directly with the troop sergeant major, M/Sgt. Milton Smelser. They arrange housing of troops, get newcomers started on the post, get calls for transportation from the bus and railroad stations where new soldiers arrive, and just take care of troop details in general. The troop Command is comparable to a battalion headquarters.

OML

BY ANN RICHARDS

It happened. Yessiffee! The long weekend did something to the girls in OML headquarters. They are all struttin' a "fine brown frame." Mary Johnson, Melba Hall and Betty Long went to Florida to get their tans while Sylvia Patterson, Frances Register and Ann Wallace toasted right here in good ole Alabam. As for Liz Gardiner and Vera Smith, well—they are just naturally "dark" but even they are two shades darker.

Things are poppin' again. Our boss, Mr. Day, is back from Rock Island where he has spent two weeks attending school.

We in the Administration and Management Office welcome two new employes. Mr. Sid Mintz, who hails from Washington, D. C., has joined our group as chief of the Operations Analysis Branch and Mr. Ray Hembree, who gave up that wonderful California sunshine and SMOG to come home to Alabama (he's a Birmingham boy) and take over as chief of our Photographic Section. The longer you know us the better you'll like us, we hope.

Our mail section is struggling something awful to get the mail out and keep things up to date what with Tweak Harvey on our sick list. Tweak underwent an emergency operation the Thursday night before the long weekend. Looking forward to seeing you back soon, Tweak.

Golfers! There's nothing like 'em. That is, not like the two in our office. This is a conversation overheard the other afternoon between a couple of golf enthusiasts and mind you it was pouring down rain. "Let's play a game of golf this afternoon," says the first fellow. "O.K.," says the other. "I never refuse to play golf unless the holes are full of water and that water is frozen." So they went—and the rains came, but it didn't stop our golfers—so I repeat GOLFERS! There's nothing like 'em—unless it's fishermen. Or, I guess I should say, Fishermen. Sylvia Patterson says all the fish in Elk River are just plain dumb. She fished all weekend and never got a nibble and she had good fat worms on the hook, too. I guess June Turner, Dorra Test and Mary Johnson must feel the same way about the fish in the Tennessee River. They went fishing the other afternoon and from the pictures that were taken of them, they looked mighty disgusted. It takes a stout heart to work all day, rush home, change clothes, rush down to the fishin' hole and catch no fish.

TECHNICAL FEASIBILITY STUDIES

More cigars and candy from

PERSONALS

There were two tables of bridge and two tables of canasta at Ladies Bridge Club on June 3 at the Officers Open Mess. At bridge, Mrs. Ben Keyserling won high score, and Mrs. Arlo Dixon held low score. Mrs. Edward Long had the high score at canasta, and Mrs. Otis Doty the low score. The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. on June 17. Special attention is called to the change in the meeting hour from 10:30 to 10. The bridge chairman, Mrs. Edward Weatherford, should be called by those planning to attend so that even tables may be arranged. Her phone number is Huntsville 5862-J.

Mr. Callaway who has a new daughter, Jean Elizabeth. Congratulations Dick, from everyone in TFSO.

A few of our employes are contemplating attending the Indianapolis Day race and it is rumored that Joe Sims might enter his car in the event.

We want to wish Jack Furman good luck in his new job. Jack is transferring to GMDD.

TECH & ENGR. DIVISION

Anne Baucom

If, on entering T&E you should see flaming red skin, don't get excited, (It isn't Indian Territory), it's only Nell Tabor and her Florida sunburn. Nell spent the weekend in Panama City.

Marjorie Marks and her husband seem sort of lonesome these days. It seems they left their little boy with Marjorie's mother for two weeks. Marjorie said that it seemed like a second honeymoon for she and Harold.

Frances Blankenship and her hubby are spending their vacation in Detroit. They are staying two weeks with their folks. Good to be home again isn't it, Kids!

Among those driving new cars in T & E are Carolyn Shelton and Maggie Williamson. Carolyn purchased a new '54 Oldsmobile and Maggie's is a Chevrolet. Good luck on the road, girls.

Tom Napier and Edward Mintz spent the holiday weekend in Florida. They don't seem to soak in the sun as Nell Tabor does, though.

We are wondering why William Ragan comes in looking so sleepy in the mornings! Did anyone notice him Tuesday after the holiday? How does the poor fellow spend his evenings?

T&E has welcomed two student Trainees for the summer. They are Arthur Nelson and Hugh Goforth. Hope you enjoy the summer, fellas.

DID YOU KNOW?

That there were 18 traffic accidents at Redstone during the month of April?

That seven of these accidents resulted from cars hitting parked vehicles?

That three resulted from cars hitting other cars stopped at traffic points?

That two cars left the pavement and turned over?

That one driver actually ran into a Stop Sign?

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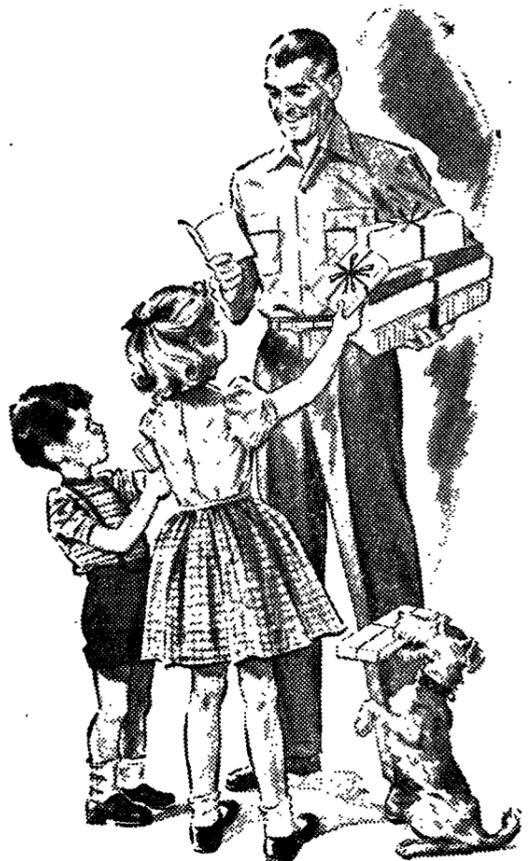
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NPD BATHING BEAUTY—A lot of the folks at NPD don't know just how attractive the young ladies in that division are. It takes a white bathing suit like the one worn here by Jean Long to give a true idea. Jean was "discovered" at Big Spring Park waiting for the city to fill up the pool. (Photo by The Inspector General)

REDSTONE'S FLYING REDHEAD TO ENTER 'POWDER PUFF' DERBY

BY ANN RICHARDS

A slim young red head at Redstone Arsenal spends five days a week viewing documentary films of rockets and missiles. In her role as a film librarian at Redstone's Motion Picture Lab, Jan Warrick often watches as rockets

and missiles fly through the air. However, their flights are viewed by running the films on a Movieola. Then on sunny afternoons and weekends Jan does some zooming herself. Most of her free time is spent in the blue skies piloting her own airplane, a Cessna 140.

On the morning of July 3, Jan embarks on an exciting adventure when she climbs into her plane at Long Beach, Calif., to begin a grueling 2000-mile flight known as the Eighth Annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race.

Sponsoring this young woman pilot from Decatur, Ala., is the Southern Sash-Union Aluminum Co. of Sheffield, Ala. According to Jan who has had their name painted on her plane, Southern Sash is the "world's largest manufacturer of aluminum casement windows."

The race starts from Long Beach, Calif., on July 3 at 0800 P.S.T. All planes must cross the finish line in Knoxville, Tenn., by 1700 E.S.T. on July 6.

It has been estimated that more than 50 airplanes will be entered. Nearly all planes will carry both pilot and co-pilot. Jan's co-pilot will be Mrs. Louise Patton, a flight instructor from Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mrs. Patton is also sponsored

by the Southern Sash-Union Aluminum Co. of Sheffield.

The race will follow a route through Blythe, Calif.; Prescott and Winslow, Arizona; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Amarillo, Texas; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Memphis, Chattanooga, and Knoxville, Tenn.

Time clocks will be at all the above-named airports. Officials will be on duty from official sun-up to one-half hour after official sun-down. All contestants must have clocked in at one of the official stops before one-half hour after sun-down and remain there overnight. No night or instrument flying is permitted.

Only stock-model aircraft, single or multi-engine, with 300 horsepower or less may be entered. Entrants must hold at least a current private pilot's rating.

According to publicity releases, the American Radio Relay League will again set up its amateur radio network along the race route. This operation was very successful last year. Constant check on the progress of each pilot adds much to their safety and to keeping the public informed.

The air race is sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, Inc., international organization of licensed women pilots, and is sanctioned each year by the NAA. Jan Warrick and Louise Patton are state charter members of the organization sponsoring the race as they began the Alabama chapter of the Ninety-Nines, Inc.

The race is managed by the Board of Directors of All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, Inc. who appoint committees at the start and at the finish to handle the race operations. Official timers approved by the Air Race Board and the National Aeronautics Association will do the computing of the race pilots' times immediately upon the pilot's arrival at Knoxville.

Handicaps are placed on each type of aircraft. The first plane in is not necessarily the winner. A "Par Speed" handicap in MPH has been established for each make and model of aircraft raced, based on performance figures supplied by the manufacturer. This "Par Speed" is the true airspeed expected of the aircraft at 75 per cent horsepower at sea level, under standard atmospheric conditions. The winner will be that aircraft which averages the highest ground speed in relation to its "Par Speed".

Many of the major aircraft companies and their allied industries, flying magazines, interested individuals, the cities of Long Beach, Calif., and Knoxville, Tenn., have contributed funds for the purse and the expenses of the race.

The women who enter this race each year are among the finest pilots in the country. Many are professional pilots whose everyday jobs are flight instructing, charter flying, managing airports, crop-dusting, etc. Others like Jan Warrick, of Redstone, will fly only for pleasure, and are housewives and mothers, secretaries, writers, painters, teachers. Many are members of the famous WASPS during World War II and have reserve officers' ratings.

The Awards Banquet will be held in Knoxville, Tenn., July 7. Cash and trophies will be awarded the winners. Also, the name of the winner is engraved each year on a trophy which is kept in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

Last year's winner was Mrs. Frances Bera, of Inglewood, Calif.

Third Army Ahead In Signing Recruits

HEADQUARTERS 3RD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga., — During the first four months of 1954 the Third Army continued to lead all other Armies in recruiting, Third Army Commanding General, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, has announced.

Recruiting for this period shows a gain of more than 3,000 enlistments by men and women into the Army and Air Force in the Third Army Area.

Experience has proved to the Third Army recruiting officials that January is a peak month, with a steady decline through April and May. Enlistments then climb monthly to feel a drop again in December. Rather than put out a special drive during the poor months, which has proved ineffective, only making normally good months preceding and following mediocre; Third Army recruiters put special emphasis on the peak months to build production, and yet take nothing from the poorer ones.

Army recruiters are at the moment working under a handicap in that the near future separation of Army and Air Force recruiting offices is causing the usual amount of changeovers re-

flown in the 2600-mile flight from Lawrence, Mass., to Long Beach, Calif. It was the first east-to-west race in the series.

Since this year's race is from west-to-east, Jan and Louise will leave Tuscaloosa on June 24 and fly to Long Beach in time to have a week's vacation in Los Angeles before they begin the flight back to Knoxville.

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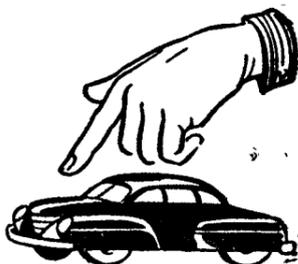
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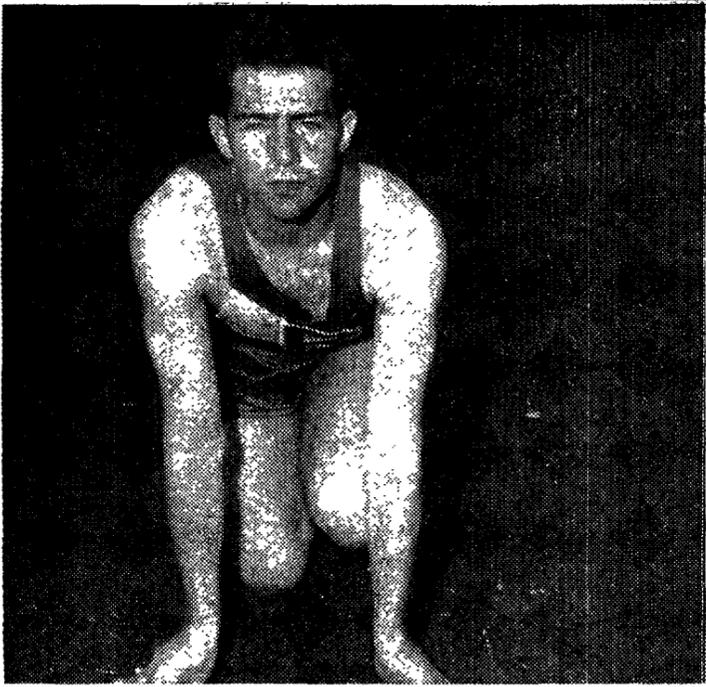
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DUNNAVANT'S

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MIGHTY FINE—Mort Fine is not only a star performer on the cinder trails, but he is Redstone's track coach and manager. The young Brooklyn corporal is now working hard in an effort to get the team in shape for the Third Army tournament to be held soon. (Photo by Gil Edelstein)

REDSTONE'S TRACK GENERAL HOPES TO BE READY FOR 3RD ARMY MEET

BY JACK WOLFF

Departing from the usual type of "Athlete of the Week" — the participant, we bring forward the coach and manager of the Redstone track team, Cpl. Mort Fine. Surely equally as important as any participant, but rarely as heralded, the coach is the one, who, unnoticed, watches his men receive congratulations and praise when they make a good showing, but is the first target for criticism when the team doesn't live up to expectations.

Mort, a fine athlete in his own

right, has been concentrating on coaching, working to develop the Arsenal track men into a winning unit. Beseet by difficulties from the beginning of the season, he is continually doing his best for the team. He lost much of his team personnel in early season transfers but is now leading the small team in workouts as best he can with limited practice time and without adequate facilities.

Mort's interest in track was encouraged by his coach at Stuyvasant High in the Bronx, New York. He won track letters for four years at Stuyvasant and also participated in a year of football. He excelled in sprints and hurdles, winning the low hurdle championship of Manhattan Borough's high schools in 1947. His year at football cut down his running, however. At the start of his only high school gridiron season, he tore a leg ligament that forced him thereafter to concentrate his track efforts on the field events.

From Stuyvasant he went to City College of New York to follow up his track and football interests. Four years track at CCNY was a must for the Bronx speedster but two years of college football aggravated his leg trouble to limit him solely to work with the shot and javelin.

Mort's activities at City College were not restricted to only athletics however. He was equally known and respected as an entertainer. He won CCNY's "Mr. Talent" Contest in 1951 for his dancing and work as a master of ceremonies. This paved the way for more contest wins for that same year he captured the Shorehaven Beach Club talent contest in New York.

His summers were taken up with a variety of jobs. He has worked as a camp counselor, directing plays, supervising athletics and entertainment and as a physical education instructor in playgrounds and community centers. He taught ballroom dancing at a private studio in New York and taught history, vocational economics and physical education at Gompers High School in the Bronx before the draft. His biggest "kick" was in athletics though, this time as coach, not a participant. He recalls when he was coaching track at James Monroe high school in the Bronx in 1952. He was attracted to a young hopeful who seemed to

To Try for Prizes

BY LT. JAMES WHITENER

For all of those who wish to get the winter "kinks" out of their muscles and inner framework, to stretch those long unused tendons back into place, and to feel active once more, here is your opportunity and with this opportunity, you also stand a chance to win a prize.

Your Service Club is sponsoring a gymnastic exhibition to be held at 2000 hours on 17 June at the Club. This exhibition will perform a two-fold duty; that of providing an extra show for the club and entertainment for the men, and that of fostering use of the gymnasium, which will have been opened as of 3 June.

Anyone of amateur standing who desires to enter his act or performance, into this exhibition whether he is a tumbler, weight lifter, or "flip-cutter" and "hand-stander" is requested to contact the Assistant Special Services Officer to determine if equipment available and the present set-up will accommodate his act. Personal equipment will be allowed and is particularly desirable due to

show only enthusiasm. "At first the kid showed me nothing—only how clumsy he was, but I knew he had the stuff. I worked with him for a long time. He didn't disappoint me either. At the end of the season he took the shot championship of the high schools in Manhattan."

Mort's coaching and teaching were interrupted in September of 1952 when he was called into the service. He spent eight weeks in infantry basic and eight weeks at supply school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

In March of 1953 he came to Redstone where he now works in the book store and in the late afternoons takes over his coaching duties.

He has put his entertaining ability to use here at Redstone by participating in two of RSA's stage productions and one in town with the Huntsville Little Players.

Mort is anxious to return to school after discharge from service. A master's degree from Columbia is his next goal. From there he plans to go on to full time teaching and coaching.

Track at Redstone got a much-needed shot in the arm when Morty Fine took over as coach-manager. Transfers took a lot of Mort's best material and lack of training facilities have not helped the team's chances but there can never be any argument that Mort, assistant coach Al Mundy, and team have not done their best to bring Redstone up in the Third Army Track standings.

MP HI-LITES

BY DICK HECTOR

Salaam oh men of Mecca! Evidence of the adoption of certain mystic Far-Eastern rites by members of the local Jailers and Flat Foot Society of Redstone U has reached the ears of this reporter. As we all know, it has long been an Oriental custom for men to wear silken garments. Now, it seems that this custom has reached the shores of Alabama. From the Head Keeper in the Pill Factory we hear this strange report about Cpl. Edward (I Kill 'Em) Lance, a former psychiatric patient. During his stay in the infirmary he refused to wear any-

lack of present gymnasium facilities. Each contestant will furnish his own athletic attire or costume befitting his act. The acts will be limited to ten minutes in a single act or 15-20 minutes for group acts or acts requiring more time, such as would be the case when one contestant wished to enter two acts of his own.

The winner will be chosen by audience approval, so all of those who like the exhilarating effect of performing before an audience, or who wish to match their brawn and agility with others, or who just want to win a prize, contact Special Services Office today or at your earliest possible convenience. This exhibition is open only to Military Personnel.

Feller Wins 250th



Cleveland Indian hurler Bob Feller proudly displays two jerseys showing the number of victories he has chalked up during his long and colorful career in the majors. "Rapid Robert" twirled his 250th win May 23 against the Baltimore Orioles.

thing but women's pajamas. He liked them so much that he bought six harem suits for his own personal use. Very strange indeed. We have contacted Kemal Ali Ruminoff and Shah Mustapha Shahanain of the Nahokian-Khahagian tribe, the two foremost Camel doctors in this country, for advice in this matter.

Unfortunately we can say nothing about Pvt. Byron C. (Coffee-Time) Starr except for the fact that he caught his nose in the pencil sharpener the other day and now bears a decided resemblance to Andy Gump of Comic Strip fame. From the Chief of the Tennessee River, (Tiger) Nichols . . . "The fish are really biting . . . both two legged and finned . . . caught six perch and two moonshiners the other day . . ."

Misters Raigosa, Hollingseed, Poff and LaFerriere have retired from the active military . . . Those pool rooms are really getting crowded these days . . . according to Mr. Dugger of Chicago, you have to wait almost an hour for a table now . . . To SFC Sidney J. Kirk, who recently returned from the Infirmary, Welcome back . . .

CORN HI-LITE OF THE WEEK: We're not afraid of sticks and stones: it's the bathroom soap that breaks our bones . . . (After that, could I possibly say any more?)

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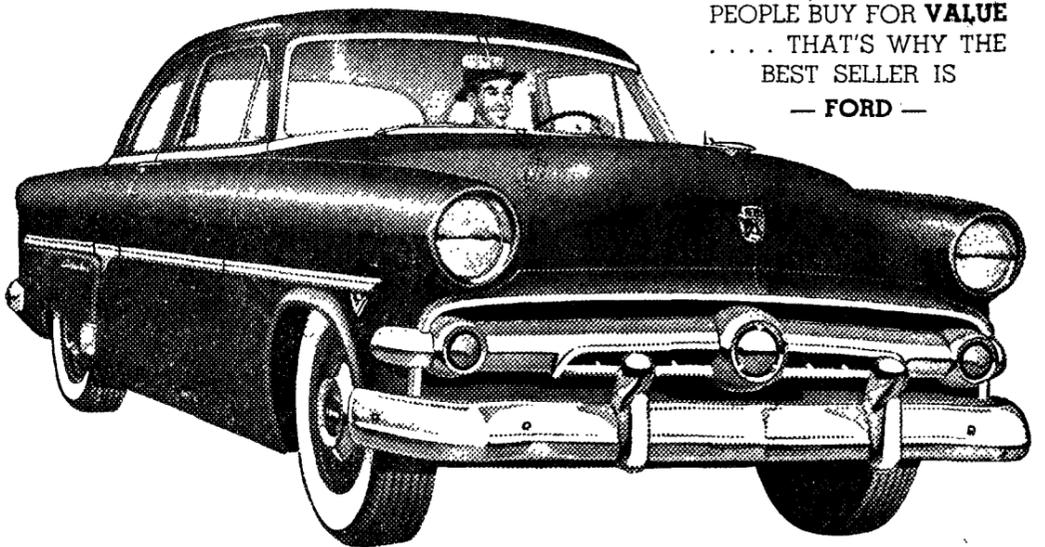
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University Offers

Continued from page one
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New Director Named For The Missilemen

Pfc. Joe A. Morrow, chaplain's assistant, will replace Cpl. Dick Boyer as director of The Missilemen when Boyer is released from Army duty in the near future. The two musicians are working together at the present time in preparation for the time when Morrow will assume the position.

Cpl. Boyer originally organized the group of soldiers who liked to sing, and built up the chorus which has gained statewide fame for their concerts throughout the area and over radio and television.

The new director is a graduate of the University of North Carolina with a degree in music. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

His experience includes choir directing at the First Baptist Church, Waynesville, N. C., serving as organist at the Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill, N. C., playing as a member of the concert band at the U. of N. C. and teaching public school music before entering the Army. He is a member of the Huntsville Community Chorus.

When Pfc. Morrow has completed his tour of Army duty, he intends to work on his masters degree in church music.

Army's Distaff Side To Get Own Center

Washington (AFPS)—The first permanent Women's Army Corps Center, a \$7-million 22-building structure, will officially start at Ft. McClellan, Ala., June 10.

The Army announced that on that date an advance party of 63 Wacs will leave Ft. Lee, Va., to prepare for the first basic trainees to arrive on June 28. By early August the Army expects all WAC training activities to be moved to Ft. McClellan.

The center, which can accommodate more than 2000 women, will conduct basic training, clerical training, NCO training, OC and office basic courses.

The first temporary WAC Training Center was established at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, in July 1942.

tion of the University's chemistry and biology faculties. They produced the rocket-firing bazooka and the Army M-8 rocket among other things. It was here that Niels Bohr, Danish scientist, announced publicly the achievement of nuclear fission.

Although President James Monroe signed the charter, it was President George Washington who selected its site.

It has the third largest law school in the U. S., three colleges and six Class A Schools including education, engineering, government, law, medicine and pharmacy.

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SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY BOB KURTZ

Activities at the Service Club during the month of June should reach new heights of gaiety, if the schedule is any criterion, and the coming week should be one of the best.

The week starts off slowly with the dance instruction class swinging into their usual action at 1945 hours on Tuesday evening. Of course the other facilities of the Service Club will also be at your disposal, including the TV, Game room, Music room and all the other pleasureable items.

Wednesday evening at 2000 hrs. the usual midweek dance holds the position of importance. Bob Yeazell and his orchestra will be on hand to supply the musical setting and the Jr. Hostesses will serve as dancing partners. Not enough has ever been said about Bob and the boys in his aggregation. Outside of the talent exhibited by them which has always met with the fond approval of all, it is not common knowledge that the boys have one basic other talent, that has endeared them to many. That is their constant willingness to be on hand and giving of their talents and time when ever they could in an effort to make some event or function a little more enjoyable.

A Variety Show replete with music, dance specialties and other presentations as presented by the Irene Jones School of Music and Dance, will bear the brunt of the spotlight on Thursday evening.

It promises to be an entertaining evening so don't miss it.

By popular demand, another Fortune Telling Party will be held on Friday evening at 2000 hours. The forecasters of the future will utilize all the mediums of prognostication in an effort to give you the desired insight into the life that lies before you. The Fortune Tellers who have once again offered their services are Mrs. Flo Fleming, Mrs. Sidney L. Katz, Miss Jeane Van Beusekon and Mrs. Frank J. Gasper.

Saturday — day of relaxation. And what better way to relax than to get out in the outdoors and munch on a delicious piece of steak. Yes, I said STEAK. At 1500 hours the fireplace will be in readiness to broil the tender, juicy, thick steaks that the Service Club is arranging to obtain. Naturally something like this is above and beyond the services provided by the Service Club, however they are offering to act as non profit middlemen in this little deal. For the very slight charge of one dollar they will provide you with a perfect example of good beef (T-Bone) and also the facilities to broil it to your individual tastes on the outdoor fireplace at the Club. You can register at the Service Club from now until the 9th of June. However, the one dollar charge must be paid at the same time. Because of the arrangements that must be made, no more ap-

plicants for participation in this little food fest can be accepted after the 9th. A record dance will be held on the patio after the Steak Fry.

On Sunday morning, Coffee will be served at 0930 hours in the lounge of the Service Club, to be followed by a session of Modern Music Moods at 1000 hours. The Service Club facilities will hold sway until 2030 hours when Bingo starts with many chances to win many of the beautiful prizes offered.

And so ends the week at the Service Club, but the rest of the month of June promises to provide many happy hours for those of you who are wise enough to take advantage of the good times to be had at the Service Club. Some of the things to look forward to are: another weekend of fun as the Hostesses from Birmingham pay another visit to Redstone with a weiner roast, dances, games and all prevailing, the

Debauw to Talk On Nike System

Theodore F. Debauw will be the next speaker at the regular bi-weekly lecture sponsored by the Rocket Development Laboratory. "The Nike System" will be the subject of the classified talk to be given at 7:30 a.m., Friday, June 11, in Rocket Auditorium.

"Ted" Debauw is a native of Portland, Oregon, where he attended Lewis and Clark College, graduating with the B. S. degree in physics in 1949. The following year he did graduate work in the Physics Department at Oregon State College. Before entering the army Debauw worked at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, California. The army brought him to Redstone and, after his release from active duty in 1953, he remained with OML in the Nike program.

Admittance to the classified lecture will be governed by the procedure of signing and surrendering "security cards" which have been certified by an area deputy security officer. Cards may be obtained by contacting local security officers or by calling 2612. Persons attending must have Confidential clearance.

charm of the girls themselves. At one of the midweek dances this month the Guest Artist of the month will be Charles Lyle and his Orchestra playing the music you love to hear. So keep in touch with the Service Club and get in on the fun.

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