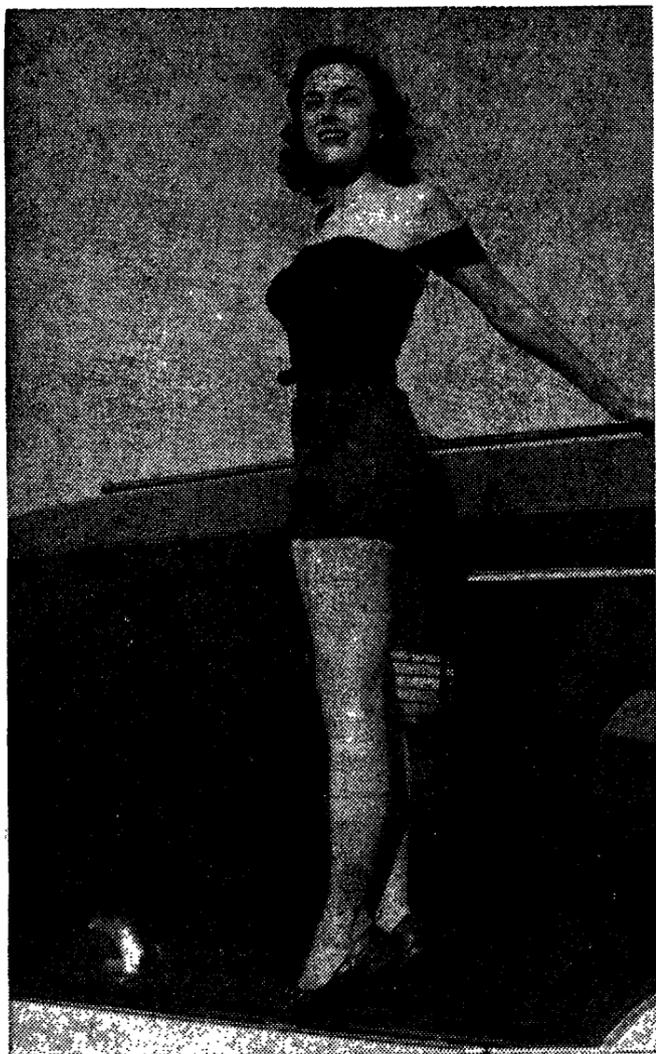


REDSTONE PIN-UP



RIDING HIGH—Lovely Dottie Timmons is a boatswain first class in anybody's navy. She also likes to fish, and dancing is one of her favorite pastimes. Dottie has managed to develop all of these nice curves in just 20 short years. She attended college at Auburn and is now working at Post Finance. (Photo by Jake Gurley)

COLORADO GROUP STARTS BUYING ACREAGE FOR NEW AIR ACADEMY

Denver (AFPS) — Colorado, hardly pausing to celebrate its selection as the site for the new Air Academy, has speedily set about obtaining the land the state has promised the Air Force.

Gov. Dan Thornton's academy land acquisition committee—armed with \$1,000,000 appropriated by the Legislature—has set up an office in Colorado Springs to begin purchasing the 15,100 acres.

Attorney General Duke Dunbar said the committee should be able to get title from the some 20 owners in 60 to 90 days, provided condemnation suits were not needed. If court proceedings are necessary, he

added, it might take up to seven months to get title to the land.

Eighty architectural firms already have bid for the job of designing the academy. However, Air Force Secretary Talbott has indicated that he would not appoint a concern to draw up the plans and designs until he returns to the U.S. in mid-July from a trip to Europe and North Africa.

A starting budget of \$26,000,000 already has been authorized from the \$126,000,000 appropriated for the initial construction.

Meanwhile, a three-man Air Force inspection team has toured Lowry AFB to decide if it might be used as an interim site for the academy.

SAFETY GOES UP ACCIDENTS DOWN

Decrease Shown In Injury Rate

Redstone's cumulative injury rate took a sharp drop during the first six months of this year, according to a statistical report released by the Safety Office.

The disabling injury rate for civil service, contractors, and concessionaries employees dipped from 3.4 per 1,000,000 man-hours for the first half of 1953 to 1.7 for January thru June of this year, the report showed.

In addition the military disabling injury rate during the same two periods dropped from 10 to 4.6 per 100,000 man-days.

The number of vehicle accidents also took a drop from .6 per 100,000 miles driven to .3, according to the report.

Among arsenal segments, the greatest reduction of accidents among civilians occurred in the Transportation Division. Transportations cumulative injury rate for the first six months of 1953 was 13.5—the highest on the arsenal. For the same period this year, the rate had dropped to zero.

Considerable reductions were also reported for Post Engineer, Redstone Depot, and Thiokol, Rohm & Haas, OGMS and Consolidated Supply maintained their perfect records for the two periods.

The only increase in the civilian accident rate among the larger segments was in GMDD, which jumped from 0 to 1.5.

The Safety Office report showed that civilians sustained two disabling injuries and the military three for the month of June. Both the civilian injuries occurred in the Post Engineer Division.

On June 2, James W. Styles, heating equipment mechanic, received severe lacerations and contusions of the upper left arm and elbow when a laundry machine he was working on unexpectedly started.

Ellis Brown, a coal and ash handler, received second degree steam burns on June 28 when he walked onto ashes collected in the boiler breeching of Bldg. 1024.

The three soldiers who were injured during June are Pfc. William K. Johnson, 803 MP Co.; Sgt. John E. Aldridge, 9352 TSU; and Pfc. Robert A. Hecock, 9330 TSU.

Johnson was injured during the Madison County Boat Harbor fire when the boat he and another person were attempting to start, exploded. Sgt. Aldridge received severe lacerations of the face when the automobile in which he was a passenger struck a tree.

Hecock was doing mess du-

Grabensteder New Civilian Executive

Key Civilian Job Goes to Man With 12 Years at RSA

Louis Grabensteder relinquished duties yesterday as deputy comptroller and assumed the duties of civilian executive assistant. The announcement was made by Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent during the weekly staff meeting of division and staff chiefs on July 8.

Gen. Vincent stated that the new position is at the same level as the military executive officer and acts for the commanding general in the area of assigned activity.

The chief of Ordnance has long recognized the necessity for top civilian positions of this type at the Washington level and at the old line field installations to assist military commanders over the difficulties brought about by the traditional but necessary reassignment policy of the Army.

Grabensteder has been the deputy comptroller since last September. He was the acting comptroller from May, 1953, until September pending the arrival of Col. Jefferson D. Childs.

Before coming to the Comptroller's office, Grabensteder was the executive assistant to the Post Engineer, a position he had held since his transfer from Huntsville Arsenal in 1949.

The new civilian executive assistant is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati with a master's degree in electrical engineering, and engineering training embodying extensive study in accounting and economics.

He came to Huntsville early in 1942 and was employed at Huntsville Arsenal in work similar to Post Engineer functions in connection with utilities.

Before coming to Huntsville, he was employed by the York Corporation and subsidiaries in Chattanooga, and he has also worked for the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co.

He played an important role in the reversal of the status of the Huntsville Arsenal from an establishment being sold by the Corps of Engineers to that as one of the key arsenals in the Ordnance Corps.

Grabensteder was closely associated with the move of the guided missile center from Fort Bliss to Redstone in 1950.

He is presently a member of the Advisory Board to the State Selective System.

In Huntsville, he has served as chairman of the Board of Adjustment for the city. From 1942 until 1945 he served on the War Manpower Commission in Huntsville, and has been a member of the Madison County Executive Council, Boy Scouts of America. He has taught at the Alabama University night extension courses in Huntsville.

Canadian Lieutenant Enters School Here

The first foreign student has been assigned at the Ordnance Guided Missile School. He is Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps Lt. James D. Jenkins from Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Lt. Jenkins came to Redstone from No. 37 Ordnance Ammunition Depot, Kamloop, British Columbia, where he was the inspecting Ordnance officer.

The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, 447 Catherine St., Ottawa. He is a graduate of St. Patrick's College with a degree in commerce.

From 1942 to 1946, he was stationed in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. Following this period, he was not on active duty, returning to duty in 1950.

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Col. Maxa, Maj. Cobb Assigned at OGMS

Lt. Col. Rudolph J. Maxa is now the assistant commandant at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, the position held by Lt. Col. Walter C. Dolle since July, 1952.

Col. Dolle is scheduled to enter the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth in September.

Col. Maxa came to Redstone in May following an assignment in Germany as the Division Ordnance Officer for the 4th Infantry Division.

This was his second tour of Europe. From November, 1944 through August of 1945, the colonel was in Italy. He returned to Europe in May, 1951.

Colonel and Mrs. Maxa were originally from Cleveland, Ohio. They have a four-year-old son, Rudolph J., Jr.

Also at the school, Major Willie R. Cobb has taken over as Secretary. Major Cobb entered the armed forces in February, 1924.

Prior to his assignment at Redstone Arsenal, he was a personnel officer for the Ordnance Training Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Major Cobb spent almost three years in Europe from 1946 to 1949. In 1950 he went to the Far East for a two year tour.

Major and Mrs. Cobb have two sons: David, 12, and Michael, 1.

ty when, according to the report, a fellow KP accidentally bumped into him and dumped hot water on his back. The soldier received first and second degree burns.

Purdue Specialist To Lecture Monday

Harold T. Amrine, chairman of industrial engineering at Purdue University, will be the next lecturer at the Executive Development Program at 9 a.m. July 19 in Rocket Auditorium. He will talk on "Work Measurement."

John B. Joynt, manager of the Administrative Engineering Department of the American Enka Corporation, was the speaker for the Executive Development program yesterday in the Rocket Auditorium. Eberhard Rees, deputy chief of GMDD, was moderator for the meeting.

"Work Planning and Control" was the subject of his talk.

He has had positions in many fields, including the Armed Forces, government, industry education and management consulting, and he regularly conducts courses at the Graduate School of New York University.

During the war, Joynt was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptional military service on the Management Control Staff of the Army Service Forces.

Joynt is the author of numerous articles on management controls, and is presently preparing a book on the subject.



VISITING VIPs—Frank D. Newbury (fifth from left) assistant secretary of defense for application engineering, listens intently as Dr. Wernher von Braun, chief of GMDD, explains the work being done by the division. Newbury and his party flew here from Washington last Tuesday. They remained for several hours before going to Fort Knox, Ky. (Photo by O. B. Schlotterbeck)

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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KEEP THE REDS IN THE DARK

The Reds are a curious bunch of guys. They want to know everything about us.

So they won't get anything out of you, eh? Don't be so sure. You might not know much, but you know a little bit.

Besides being curious, the Reds are patient. Any little crumb of information you may let drop—they'll pick up. They're very interested in little things.

Because these little things, added to a lot of other little things and tabulated on the Red adding machine, add up to a lot of big things.

Start getting security conscious—if you're not already. Keep your lip buttoned about anything even remotely concerned with military and security matters, because the Reds are keeping a close tab on everything.

The less the Reds know, the less they find out, the better it is—for you. (AFPS)

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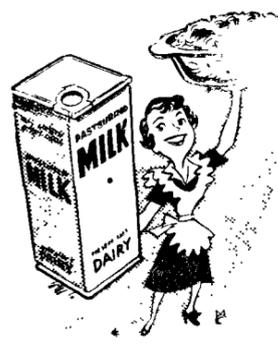
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REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The Defense Department is giving top-level consideration to the problem of setting up an effective military reserve force. Latest public indication of this came at the recent Quantico Conference of Defense Leaders when Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah said:

"Nothing in the defense picture rates a higher priority than the necessity for establishing a firm practicable system for organizing and training our Reserve forces."

The plan now being considered will continue to utilize Selective Service and the current eight-year reserve obligation. However, it also will have a provision that men will be drafted to meet the requirements of the reserves.

The Army will receive all 23,000 men to be inducted by Selective Service during the month of August. The Marine Corps utilized draftees during the early phases of the Korean War but has not since then. The Navy and Air Force have not used Selective Service since the end of WWII.

The British Minister of Defense, Lord Alexander, is scheduled to arrive in Washington for a visit to the U. S. July 16. He is making the trip on the invitation of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, with whom he will confer.

The Army appears satisfied with its plan allowing the early separation of EM to accept cyclic employment or to enter schools. Thus within the next few weeks Army Cir. 94, dated Oct. 6, 1953, will be replaced by SR 615-360-5. It will contain no basic changes in present policy but will explain the requirements more specifically.

Air Force Hq announced the successful initial flight of the Douglas RB-66A, a sleek, twin-jet night photo reconnaissance bomber. No details of the flight were disclosed. The swept-wing

enjoyable circumstances for the betterment of science, but lost his notes in the experiment. Where art thou Randolph?

PFC "Goober" Taylor assumed the duties as local carrier pigeon this week in addition to other duties. Chester E. Burns, of motor pool fame, purchased a new vehicle upon receiving his promotion pay. Cpl. "Moose" Wierichs had eliminated Cpl. Bowe's chances with Jeannette, she thinks he is the best looking MP on Redstone.

The lawyer of Sgt Dabney "Leadfoot" Campbell of the motor pool, just came in looking for the author of this calumnious article, so I shall inconspicuously disappear for now.

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FOR SALE: 21' Dixie Trailer, good condition, will sell cheap. See S. M. Whaley at Hales Trailer Court.

FOR SALE: 1946 Spartan Manor trailer, 30', extremely clean. See W. O. Vance at Lee-Hi Drive-In on Highway 72.

THE ENGINEER

(Editor's Note—The following anonymous verse is dedicated to the incalculable numbers of engineers of all shapes, variety, and unuttered credos who do work, have worked, or will work at Redstone. The poem was "borrowed" from a bulletin of the Engineers Club of Washington.)

Who is the man that builds them and who keeps them in repair?
Who is the man that builds them and who keeps them in repair?
Who has to shut them down because the valve seats disappear?
The bearing-wearing, gearing-tearing mechanical engineer.

Who buys his juice for half a cent and wants to charge a dime?
Who, when we've signed the contract, can't deliver half the time?
Who thinks a loss of twenty-six per cent is nothing queer?
The volt-inducing, load-reducing electrical engineer!

Who is it takes a transit out to find a sewer to tap?
Who then with care extreme locates the junction on the map?
Who is it goes to dig it up and finds it nowhere near?
The mud-bespattered, torn and tattered civil engineer!

Who thinks without his product we would be in the lurch?
Who has a heathen idol which he designates Research?
Who tints the creeks, perfumes the air, and makes the landscape drear?
The stink-evolving, grass-dissolving chemical engineer!

Who builds a road for fifty years that disappears in two?
Then changes his identity, so no one's left to sue?
Who covers all the traveled roads with filthy, oily smear?
The bump-providing, rough-on-riding highway engineer!

Who is the man who'll draw a plan for anything you desire?
From a transatlantic liner to a hairpin made of wire?
With "ifs" and "ands", "however's" and "but's", who makes his meaning clear?
The work-disdaining, fee-retaining consulting engineer!

Who takes the pleasure out of life and makes existence hell!
Who'll fire the real good-looking one because she cannot spell?
Who substitutes a dictaphone for a coral-tinted ear?
The penny-chasing, dollar-wasting efficiency engineer!
—Anon

craft is in the 600-700 mph class. will succeed Gen. Smith as AF information chief.

The Navy has announced the award of contracts for the construction of 11 165-ft minesweepers and 13 138-ft. motor mine sweepers. Total contract price for the vessels was more than \$26 million. Some of them are destined for use by the Navy while the remainder will go to foreign nations under the Military Defense Assistance Program.

The Pacific Air Force, a new organization with headquarters at Hickam AFB, T.H., will be set up early this month. It will be responsible for planning air support of combined operations under the Commander in Chief, Pacific, ADM Felix B. Stump, USN. Maj. Gen. Sory Smith, former chief of Air Force Information Services, will head the new command. He will represent the AF on the Pacific Joint Staff at Pearl Harbor. Brig. Gen. Brooke E. Allen, former MATS chief of staff,

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VOICE OF TUBBY THE TURTLE— 'I'LL BREAK THE MILE RECORD'

JOHN F. FRANGO, JOSN, USN
(AFPS Staff Writer)

Bainbridge, Md. — The four-pound snapper who raced to glory in the first "Turtle Derby" held at the Naval Training Center here two years ago is jealously guarding his reputation as a great sprinter.

He drudges away his time crawling in a cinder path 15 feet in diameter — conditioning himself for the running of this year's classic.

And when the rigors of training are finished, you'll find him resting leisurely on the twilight sands, polishing his toenails and gazing fondly at his most prized possession—an empty beer can commemorating his victory against 38 opponents in 1952.

But, alas, things have altered considerably since Tubby the Turtle's great triumph. Australia's lean John Landy has smashed the mile record in the astonishing time of 3:58.

"Ah, those two-legged humans," scowled Tubby through clenched snappers, "they get in my Hare!"

Apparently not suffering from a lack of confidence, Tubby hitched his striped running pants with casual aplomb, promising: "I'll show 'em. I'll creep to a new record mile."

Quick to offer an opinion on the strict rules by the Turtle Commission governing intoxicating beverages while in training, Tubby countered vacantly, "Why I haven't taken a nip since Prohibition. Anyway, with smart turtles who know beverages best, it's always been fresh water two to one."

Like any other sensitive turtle, Tubby resents the strict rules imposed by the racing committee.

"Take rules four and six," he complained. "We can't be hopped up, and if we bite the starter we are disqualified. Now, tell me, ain't that somethin'?"

Actually, the fiery-tempered Tubby was almost disqualified in the first Derby because he chewed the head off another opponent.

Tubby says his nasty disposition is the result of a shell-shocked childhood spent under heavy human pebble fire.

Reluctant to discuss this month's race any further, Tubby withdrew into his shell of privacy.

Qualified Coach



A fighter's training begins at home if he's the son of a former heavyweight champion. Jersey Joe Walcott gives his 13-year-old son Vincent an exercise in punching, for the day when he will follow his dad's footsteps into the ring. Vince convinced his parents that boxing was the career for him.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By **JOE CELENTANO, JOL, USN**
(AFPS Sports Writer)

Harvey "The Kitten" Haddix, young St. Louis Cardinal southpaw, is well on the way to winning 20 games for the second straight year. If he's successful, it will mark the first time a Redbird has won more than 20 games for two seasons in a row since Mort Cooper's reign of terror from 1942-1944 . . . Bet you didn't know that Duke Snider's first name is Edwin? . . . Success story—the first Little Leaguer to make the majors is 18-year-old Joey Jay, Milwaukee Braves' bonus pitcher. He played first base for a Little League team in Middletown, Conn., when he was 12.

The National League's home run derby is moving right along with sluggers Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Duke Snider, Hank Sauer, Ted Kluszewski and Gil Hodges all making a strong bid for the title . . . Remember who was the last player to hit 400 in the National League? It was Bill Terry who batted 401 in 1930 with the Giants . . . This should straighten out some golf fans. Ed Furgol, U.S. Open Champion and pro Marty Furgol aren't related . . . "Sports Illustrated" is the name of the new weekly sports magazine scheduled to hit the stands Aug. 13.

The twin boroughs of Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk, Pa., have merged and the tiny community is now called Jim Thorpe, Pa., honoring the famous gridiron star and Olympic athlete . . . Back in 1948 the Boston Brav-

es played in the World Series. Since that time they have made many changes. The biggest has been the move from Bean Town to Milwaukee. There is only one player that has survived all these changes. He is the Braves' ace southpaw, Warren Spahn.

Service Highlights

Michigan State's new head football coach, Hugh Duffy Daugherty, entered the Army as a private in 1940 and was discharged in 1946 as a major . . . John Skicko, a 217-pound end who played for Southern California, has been signed by the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League. Snicko played service ball at the San Diego Naval Training Center, Calif. . . Lt. Donald B. Whitmire, USN, three-time grid All-American (Alabama '42; Navy '43, '44) is now assigned to the staff of Commander Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet.

Hamilton AFB, Calif., beat the Lackland AFB, Tex., in the final game of a double elimination tournament to win the USAF World-Wide Volleyball Championship for the second consecutive year.

First Army Swimming and Diving Championships will be held at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., July 28-31 . . . A new Post Archery Club has Ft. Campbell, Ky., soldiers excited with the idea of becoming modern day Robin Hoods.

Lefty Jim Archer of the Fort Meade, Md., baseball team looks like a good prospect for the majors. In winning his fifth straight for the Generals, Archer hurled a no-hit, no-run game against the Cherry Point, N. C., Marines. He fanned 11 and walked three. Although Archer was given a try-out by the Pittsburgh Pirates he's a free agent. His discharge comes in December.

Faye Throneberry, former Boston Red Sox outfielder, is cur-

Koreans to Get Building Aid

To help the Koreans rebuild

their war-ravaged land, the American-Korean Foundation soon plans to campaign for funds and support.

Orphanages, clinics, hospitals and schools are on the list of necessary institutions that the Foundation is trying to assist.

In support of the program, President Dwight D. Eisenhower has said, "It is urgent that we do everything possible to let our brave Korean allies know how deeply we feel toward them and that in a democracy we stand by those who fight with us to resist Communist aggression."

The foundation is furnishing further information to arsenal authorities concerning their plans to help the Koreans become self-supporting again.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
9352 TSU	9	2	.818
Fab Lab	8	2	.800
Ammo Div.	7	2	.777
9330 A	7	2	.800
9330 B	6	3	.666
Con. Supply	3	3	.500
1 ETD	6	6	.500
FSD	4	5	.444
MP Det.	5	6	.400
2 ETD	4	7	.363
Clowns	3	6	.333
T & E	3	6	.333
67 Engineers	2	8	.200

rently one of the top batters for Ft. Jackson, S. C. . . Boston Red Sox bonus baby Frank Baumann has twirled two no-hit, no-run games in Post League Play at Camp Chaffee, Ark.



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SALUTE TO OUR SECRETARIES



BY HELEN REED

Cpl. Peter G. Douglas ("Doug") in the IG's office pointed out that the atmosphere is predominately military in there. Sure enough, it is one office in Bldg. A-101 where all of the men are soldiers. "And Mrs. Schreiber is half military,

you might say, since her husband is a major," he added.

He refers to Mrs. Leonard K. (Dorothy) Schreiber, Maj. Edward Long's secretary. Her husband was formerly assigned here as the dental surgeon, and is now in Kwanduri, Korea. Right now, Dorothy tells us, he is advisor to the ROK 1st Army Dental Service, and travels around to the different posts.

Dorothy has had plenty of experience around here, first working at Huntsville Arsenal starting in 1943.

"I came to work at Huntsville Arsenal and moved around from one office to another as the mission of the arsenal progressed, then eventually slowed down to a complete stop," Dorothy explained in telling of her career there.

"In all I have had more than 20 bosses. Either they left, I moved on to a better job, or the jobs ceased to be," Dorothy continued.

In 1949, she went to Anniston Depot for a year, returning to Huntsville and Redstone in March 1950. She worked at the Post Engineer office for Henry Lewter, then Davis Foxworthy. When the Post Engineer moved out of Bldg. A-101, a small building, A-140 was built to house Mr. Foxworthy's office, and he and Dorothy were the only occupants.

Her job then was similar to the one Hilda Buford has now. The worst time she remembers for complaints was the Friday night in November, 1950, when there was a sudden drop in temperature. Mr. Foxworthy called and asked her to come to work on Saturday to help with the phone. People, reporting frozen pipes were calling him constantly, and he needed help to answer the complaints.

She was Miss Dorothy Overton then. When she married Maj. Schreiber, there was a regulation barring officers' wives from arsenal employment, so she resigned, and took a job with John Blue Co. in Huntsville.

When the ban was lifted, she came to work in the S-1 office, and stayed there until reorganization abolished S-1. It was Col. Jordan's office and she worked

**Miss Christopher
Cpl. Benfante Wed**

Miss Martha Jane Christopher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Christopher of Athens, and Cpl. Anthony Thomas Benfante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Benfante of Niagara Falls, N.Y., were married at the Church of the Visitation in Huntsville on June 26.

The Rev. T. L. Flynn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a ballerina-length dress of Chantilly lace over white satin. Her tiara was of seed pearls with a shoulder-length veil of illusion. She carried a small white Bible. The bridal bouquet consisted of a white orchid and lillies of the valley.

As her matron of honor, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Felix Kenner of Athens. Mrs. Kenner wore a light blue organdy dress with white and blue accessories. Thomas Debbie of Plainfield, N. J., served the groom as best man.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip that will take them along the Atlantic seaboard, into Canada and to Niagara Falls where they will visit with the groom's parents.

As a going-away costume, Mrs. Benfante chose navy blue dress with navy and white accessories and wore a white orchid corsage.

She is a graduate of Athens High school and attended Florence State Teachers College. At Redstone, she works in the Technical Library.

The groom graduated from Niagara University in 1951. He is a member of the Tau Alpha Chi honorary fraternity and received an award for outstanding work in the field of journalism. He was chosen as a representative for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Cpl. Benfante also wrote a humorous column for 'The Rocket' to keep everyone up-to-date on events "On the Hill".

When the couple return, they will reside at 310 West Clinton St

**Coffee Party Given
Feting Mrs. Thayer**

Mrs. Henry Thayer was the honored guest at a coffee party July 8 at the Officers Open Mess when Mrs. George Calvert and Mrs. Ben Keyserling were the hostesses. They presented Mrs. Thayer with a corsage of red and white carnations.

The table was covered with a cutwork cloth, and centered with a blue glass bowl holding an arrangement of pink rose buds and sweet peas.

Mrs. George McBride, Mrs. John Rigg, Mrs. Woodrow Crum and Mrs. Edward Detchemendy served the tea and coffee.

On July 7, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H.N. Toftoy entertained the Thayers and several other guests at dinner at the Toftoy's quarters.

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

A deaf woman entered a church with an ear trumpet. Soon after she had seated herself, an usher tiptoed over and whispered, "One toot and out you go!"

for Mary Cagle.

Mr. Reasin was her next boss until she took maternity leave. When she was ready to go to work again, Mr. Reasin was gone, and Maj. Long had a job for her.

The Schreibers have a 14 month old son, Milton Overton. Dorothy is residing at 1014 Princeton Blvd., Madison Heights, Huntsville, with her parents during Maj. Schreiber's overseas tour.

Dorothy has really never had time or opportunity so far to settle down to being just an Army wife. She looks forward to her husband's next assignment and staying home to retire to house keeping and doing millions of things with and for her son. Maj. Schreiber is due home in November.

The boys in her office are most complimentary about her cheerful disposition and her willingness to work hard anytime at anything they ask. She says her present job is her favorite, and it appears she is one of the favorite secretaries.

She attended New Hope high school and North Alabama Business College. Later she went to night school at North Alabama College of Commerce.

For recreation and fun, Dorothy says she sees a few shows and plays with her son. She is a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha business women's sorority, and is a past president of the organization. She has also served a term as treasurer.

We found her armed with a fancy fly swatter which is quite an appropriate and useful tool around here this summer.

Science and Your Health

VITAMINS FOR MENTAL HEALTH

A PROPER DIET IS NECESSARY FOR:
Physical Health and Mental Health

SEVERE LACK OF SOME B VITAMINS MAY BE A CAUSE OF:
Forgetfulness... .. Insomnid... .. Depression

By Science Features

Good nutrition is an aid to good mental health. That is the conclusion reached in a survey of 74 recent scientific studies. A severe vitamin deficiency, the researchers found, is now known to be among the causes of at least 11 nervous or mental disorders.

Dr. Robert A. Peterman, medical director of J. B. Roerig and Co., and Dr. Robert S. Goodhart, scientific director of the National Vitamin Foundation, report that disorders due to vitamin deficiencies involve such symptoms as mental deterioration, depression, hysteria, defective memory, hallucinations, anxiety and irritability.

Their survey points out that doses required for vitamin therapy may range as high as 10 times the amount needed for normal nutrition. Anti-stress formulas such as ASF have already been devised to meet the vitamin requirements for acute stress situations.

Major emphasis in the report is on the B vitamins. Lack of thiamine (B-1) may cause forgetfulness, and insomnia. Insufficient riboflavin (B-2) may result in mental depression and visual disturbance, while not enough niacin may produce apprehension and anxiety, according to the report.

**PIO School Open
For Enlisted Men**

HEADQUARTERS 3RD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga., — The Third Army military personnel are eligible to attend the newly-opened Public Information Enlisted Course at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y., it was learned last week.

The Public Information Enlisted Course is designed to train enlisted personnel in the preparation of news releases, articles, posters, photographs, radio programs, and other informational materials.

The Fort Slocum courses will last eight weeks, with the first session due to begin August 23. There will be a total of five 8-week courses offered, each course consisting of 360 hours of training.

Enlisted personnel with an MOS of 1568 (Radio Broadcast Specialist), grades E-3 through E-7, or 1569 (Public Information Specialist), grades E-3 through E-7, are eligible for entry in the courses.

The prerequisites for interested applicants in the Information Enlisted Course are: clerical aptitude; neat military appearance; good conversational ability; equivalent of a high school education; and, for radio broadcast specialists, a speaking voice free of speech impediments and exercise

in radio and/or television program production.

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HERE'S ONE MOTHER'S IMPRESSION OF HER SON'S MILITARY TRAINING

3RD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—“We have sent you boys and you have already made men of them.”

That is part of a letter of thanks from a New Hampshire mother who recently visited her son at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is training with the 82d Airborne Division.

The letter was received by Maj. Gen. F. W. Farrell, commander of the 82d and forwarded to Lt. Gen. Bolling, Third Army commander.

Immediately after reading the New Hampshire mother's letter, General Bolling wrote her saying:

“In all my 37 years of service, I have never received a more inspirational letter than yours, or more heartwarming . . .”

“I can assure you your letter will be placed among those which I shall never destroy . . .”

The letter in full from the New Hampshire mother said:

“I have just returned home from a three day visit to Fort Bragg and it occurs to me that we mothers who have sons in the

Army and certainly we who have sons at Fort Bragg should express our appreciation for many things. Most of us cannot say these things because we are afraid to be impatient in bothering busy people who are doing a necessary job; or we are afraid that if we speak what is on our minds, we might be accused of apple polishing in behalf of our personal soldiers.

“But I know that so many mothers feel as I do and I am simply an anonymous mother—my son and I do not even have the same name!

“Fort Bragg is an experience I wish more civilians might have. It has taught me a great deal that I did not know. It is a beautiful place and I had every courtesy any woman could possibly ask for. Every soldier or MP was courteous and helpful and cheerful; my room at the Guest House Number Two was immaculate and more comfortable than I had any right to expect and the hostesses, Mrs. Fulmer and Mrs. Jones were delightful, helpful, and cordial. I wondered if it was a stroke of genius or accident that one was Southern and one was Northern? Anyhow, it was ideal.

“I saw fledgling jumpers make their first terrifying jumps and met some of them afterwards and saw and heard their glorious pride that they had earned; I drove the miles of splendid streets and dusty roads and watched men working, carrying on the business at hand; I got a feeling of an esprit that is incomprehensible to a woman and that leaves her very humble and very proud that her son is a man.

“Like every mother and wife in the world, I hate and dread and fear war with all my heart. My son is a volunteer, however, and with all my full blessing; I believed then that our hope for peace was through the courage of men who would fight for it; and fighting for it means us, and not just the people next door. After seeing the 82d, I feel more deeply that our safety and our future is in good, strong hands.

“I think all of us mothers who speak would like to say thank you for those men at Bragg; we have sent you boys and already you have made men of them. My son, I could see more clearly of course; but also see the thousands there exactly like him—boys who had gone from home with a dream of making and keeping a good world and only their soft—schoolboy hands to make it. Now, they have the same dream, the knowledge that they are not alone in the job they have to do, and good solid muscles and practical know-how for doing whatever the job may demand.

“It is a gallant Division—not just because of its history and honors, but those lads have gallantry now. I think it is a hard Post—it is lonely and hot and far from home and the tension is great. It is also the greatest thing I have ever seen. I talked to many boys and every one of them was proud of his Division and his job in it. My own boy is typical; he is

ORDNANCE GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL
JEAN BREWER

In the past the advice “Keep your — on” has been interpreted to need “shirt” in the blank space. However, recently, Nancy Ford found that it should be “shoes” when several VIP's visited Building 611. She made a valiant effort to recover her feet, but not quickly enough to keep these visitors from seeing her predicament. Better luck next time, Nancy.

Bob Leming, Mechanical Br. Supply, received the shock of his life when he took over some material from the Propellant Explosive Branch. The names of some material were completely new to him as far as Supply is concerned; for example: “the long drawer unit with splash back.”

Internal Branch has a brand new Steno, Miss Barbara Jean Bailey, who comes from Florida. We are all happy to have you in OGMS, Barbara Jean.

Mr. Stafford of Mgt. Asst. Office is spending two weeks at Camp Stewart, Ga., with the local National Guard unit. Maj. Sovers is spending a leave at his summer home in Winter Haven prior to going to Europe. Capt. Johnson just returned from a two-weeks leave in Pennsylvania, his home state.

Mrs. McCauley has been away several days to stay with her father who is confined to the Decatur Hospital. We hope your father's condition is rapidly improving, Mrs. McCauley.

Mrs. Taylor of Mail & Records is on leave, and Ruth Berryman of Mgt. Asst. Office is vacationing in Florida.

M/Sgt. Crawford, Mechanical Branch, just returned from honeymooning in Bermuda. Pvt. Beamer, also of Mechanical Branch, recently received orders for Europe. Best of luck to you, Beamer.

One bright young lieutenant, in speaking of the 4th said, “I had a 5th on the 4th, or vice versa, I don't remember which.”

Our new fathers are: 1st Lt. William B. Milliken, III, Class 21, father of a 7 lb. 8 3/4 oz. boy, William IV, born 29 June at Ft. McClellan. WOJG Jack W. Nelson, Class 20, father of a 7 pound boy, James, whose birthday is also 29 June. At reveille, Mon., 28 June Cpl. Bob Call, Instructor in Mechanical Branch became the father of a 7 pound, 1/2-oz. baby girl, Jan.

The most popular part of the small farm where Bob and Dale

IT'S A GASSER!

Providence, R. I. (AFPS) — A pun-inspired filling station operator in a gas price war hung up this sign: “Cut price. Fill up and be tankful.”

scared to death everytime he jumps and he is mad and left out when others jump and he does not because he wants to be where they are. His wings mean more to him than anything he has ever had; he earned them in a man's world the hard way.

“I wish deeply that all civilians could see what I have seen; we'd be more useful if we could know better what our men are doing for us all. At any rate, I do hope you will take kindly my difficult effort to say thank-you for myself and for so many other mothers like me.

“And in all our hearts is the perpetual wish and prayer every day and every night for all the men of the 82d — that all their landings be successful wherever they make them—they've earned the right to it.”

CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY
BY MARILYN MILNER

Consolidated Supply wishes to welcome Mary Week, Glenn Bogdan, and Sandra Stribling to our midst. Sandra will be with us for the summer. This fall she will begin her freshman year at Auburn.

Speaking of new arrivals, there are three proud fathers in Consolidated Supply. Carl Pogue, Carl Laney, and Howard Odell each have a new baby girl.

We are glad to have Doris Buford, Receiving Br., back with us. Doris has been on maternity leave.

Everyone seems to have had an enjoyable weekend. Aubrey Thompson's family had a picnic on Monte Sano the Fourth of July. Among those going for brief vacations over the weekend were: James Russ and family to the Smokies; Carolyn Campbell to Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Callahan to Charleston, South Carolina; Marie Weeks to Kentucky, and Pete and Sharon Douglas to Chattanooga.

Betty Scarbrough and her husband spent the weekend moving into their new home on south Madison Street.

Sara Walker has just returned from an extended tour of the

Leming live, three miles this side of Athens, is the private swimming pool, as it is occupied by Bob most of the time these hot days. He says he has been tempted several times to spend the night there but was afraid he could not tread water in his sleep. This sounds of an ideal place to throw an OGMS picnic, but so far we have not received an invitation. Why not share your blessings, Bob?

Cpl. Paul Marsches, Internal Branch, just returned from leave which was spent in Indiana, his home. Also, Cpl. George Jenkins of that branch is spending a leave at his home in Canada.

In our next column we hope to bring you all the latest information about a new device which is destined to keep the School “defrosted.”

United States. On her trip she visited such points of interest as Yosemite, Yellowstone, and Sequoia National Parks, Death Valley, Niagara Falls, Mt. Palomar Observatory, and New York City.

Mr. Lambertson has been to Tampa, St. Petersburg, and Florida City to enjoy the west coast of Florida. Strictly for the fun of it he mailed his co-workers a post card written in Spanish, which he speaks fluently. No one in Stock Control Br. could translate it so they had to wait until he returned to hear what he had to say.

Mr. Simmons, warehouse office, has a different idea about a vacation this year. He plans to stay home, dig around in his flower bed, and take life easy.

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EMERGENCY FUND—Capt. Harry Schoenman, (left) chairman of the Army Emergency Relief Fund drive which just ended here, is shown turning over a check for \$774.90 to Lt. Robert Winter, Army Emergency Relief officer. The money was collected among the military personnel at Redstone and it will be used for local relief work.

SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY JIM MURPHY

The entertaining events scheduled for the week at the Service Club once again follow a pattern of variety that should tempt each and every one desirous of participating in the wholesome varied entertainment brought about by our capable program directress, Miss Betty Dunn, we doubt, if you're like me, you often wonder "what's cooking this evening?" And if you do, probably again like me, it's the same old answer. "Nothing." Well, here's a schedule of events, so why not give them a

try just for the novelty of it if nothing else.

Tuesday evening there's a dancing instruction class where one may learn all the rudiments of any dance from the plain waltz to a fancy tango. Incidentally the Jr. Hostesses are on hand to lend a well appreciated assist. Classes commence at 2000 hours under the direction of Eddie DiPolvere. In case you're an accomplished dancer already, you are still welcome to come anyway and pick up a few pointers.

Wednesday evening at 2000 hours, Charlie Lyle and his orchestra will open the weekly dance with the playing of his theme song "Tenderly". Naturally they will not stop there but will continue to fill the air with dance music which commands attention. It is hoped that climatic conditions will allow the dancing to take place on the patio. If this is the case, the decorations provided will be augmented by romantic presence of the stars and possibly a moon to say nothing of the atmosphere created by such a combination.

The following evening the Service Club will hold a swimming party at the Post pool. Here's a decidedly refreshing clause to wind up a rather warm day. Of course if you aren't so inclined, there's always music and refreshments plus a variety of games at the post Service Club.

Friday evening's agenda calls for a Card Party. This is a chance to bring along your favorite pack and play. Being of the nature of a get-together for all the card fans, all are personally invited to participate in this activity.

Saturday evening provides a combination social for personnel and Jr. Hostesses at the post pool in the gala fun of a Water Soft-

ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY

BY JAMES CARSON

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Parker who have a new baby daughter, Diane Louise, born June 23.

Sam Stapler has learned of a barber shop where hair cuts are only 25 cents. Where is this shop, Sam?

Marshall Jones reports a very nice time was had in sunny Florida where he went on vacation visiting relatives and deep-sea fishing.

Pat Schwarz and husband are touring the South on their vacation. They are planning to sight-see parts of Mississippi, New Orleans, Louisiana, and Florida.

Mary E. Snyder has a nice sun-tan as a result of whiling away the hours on the Florida beaches where she went on vacation.

Robert Shelton is away on military leave for two weeks with the National Guard in Camp Stewart, Ga.

Hank Rolewicz is away for a few days on company business at the Army Chemical Center and Atlantic Research Corporation.

A hearty welcome to Mr. Lee Kilbourn who will be working with the Ballistics Research Group.

James Tatum, Jr., is away on company business at the University of Alabama, where he will attend wind tunnel tests being made there.

A hearty welcome to Mr. Milton Gillespie who will be working with the Applied Physics Group. Dr. John Hyndman is away at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, New Jersey, this week.

Mrs. Patricia Franklin resigned July 6 to await a visit from the stork. Good luck to you, Pat.

Mrs. Lila Garnett and husband and Janet McWhorter spent the July 4 weekend at Panama City, Florida.

Sam Brigman spent his vacation out on the farm doing a few little odd jobs.

Max Stone and wife are vacationing in the great state of Texas this week.

We hear that Ace Hammond has learned some new acrobatic stunts with a hammock. How about a demonstration of your new tricks, Ace?

"Sarge" Worley is away on Military Leave with the National Guard this week.

James L. Sybert is away on sick leave. Hope you have a speedy recovery, J. L.

Other lucky vacationers this week are: J. Abercrombie, W. Broadway; L. Brown, T. Brown, M. Cagle, L. Cordar, Z. Curry, F. Dauge, A. Deschere, J. Edgeman, J. Freeman, T. Gilbert, J. Henderson, L. Ivey, J. Lowery, M. Moon, D. Nevels, A. Pagano, T. Pinkerton, J. Pitts, W. Renfroe, C. Russell, S. Sales, N. Skelton, R. Smith, P. Spurlock, K. Stevenson, G. Tabor, D. Vaughn, B. Warren, K. Wilde.

T. J. Campbell reports that his vacation was hot and "dry". Dry

ball game. A repetition of course of previous events of this nature, however, since popularity requests its continuance it has been scheduled for the evening.

Sunday morning brings with it our favorite Coffee Call. A chance to stop in and relax on your way to and from church. Air conditioned comfort plus coffee and doughnuts, what could be finer?

The week comes to a close Monday evening wherein a jazz assortment consisting of our many talented musicians combining to form combo groups. As seen from previous occasions this has proved very successful and everyone has enjoyed themselves tremendously.

The monthly Service Club Tour will be held the 18th, and will be toward scenic Emerald Beach. The tour leaves the club at 1000 hours. All who desire to partake of this pleasure may do so by signing the register at the Service Club prior to that time. That about takes care of matters for the time being. Here's hoping that each and everyone of you will have found some particular item which suits you to a "tee". If so, mission accomplished!

REDSTONE DEPOT

BY LT. COL. T. H. EBBERT

Dear Sophie: Don't go away now—we read books at Redstone Depot, too—a recent accomplishment. We firmly believe in "Harvey" and hope you will continue to inform us of his latest adventures. This dry old paper needs some real humor such as you have contributed. In case you run out of ideas just call 3919 and we will stop the "other" wheels of progress so that your problem can be given prompt attention. We look forward to your next dissertation.

Experts attention: With the inside temperature at 102F and the mental outlook considerably higher, how should one go about obtaining air conditioning? We've all read the regulation. Further, we are solemnly agreed that air conditioning is permitted provided one of two conditions exist: (1) It is a research and development project, (2) the constant inside temperature during the last 100 years has been high enough to fry bacon on a plastic desk top. Note: The bacon need not necessarily be edible when cooked.

Having arrived at the above conclusion, a delegation went forth to determine how the really smart operators manage this situation. Findings: (a) Some don't, (b) some ignore it, and (c) those who have air conditioning decline to reveal their trade secrets. Reminds me of what General Marshall used to say: "Nobody ever had an original thought after three o'clock in the afternoon." Our next investigation of the matter will occur during the MORNING hours.

Oh yes—the Top Management Seminar is a most pleasant interlude on a hot day. I wondered why it was so well attended. In case anyone doesn't know, the air

being weather-wise, of course. Very glad to hear from Mrs. Ruby Barnes (formerly with Payroll & Accounting). She reports that the new baby daughter is doing very nicely.

conditioning system in A-120 really works. And, by the way, that last talk was a "hot" one, too. In the army we have practically perfected the art of looking wide awake while actually being sound asleep (don't be alarmed, armies have done this for 2000 years). I pay the speaker a high compliment when I admit that he kept me fully awake and interested for 120 minutes.

Tracy Hill was observed yesterday peering carefully through the bars—that's right, bars (hope Mrs. Hill doesn't read this). He is reported to have been trying to replace a bar. It is still not clear whether this was attempted while he was inside or after he was outside. Imagine his consternation when he was unable to find it. That makes him one short. Oh well, by the time the other umpteen tons arrive, who will argue? In case you are thinking of the local bastille—don't! These bars are copper and they arrive in railroad cars. Added note: "Tracy" has every one of those bars counted and numbered. Believe it or not, if even one is missing he will soon know about it.

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MEDICAL CORPS HISTORY DATES BACK TO REVOLUTION WAR PERIOD

3RD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Dr. Benjamin Church, of Boston, has been named Director General and Chief Physician of the United States Army.

That could have been the news carried by messengers mounted on fast horses back in the days prior to the famous ride of Paul Revere.

The Congress of the United States, on July 27, 1775, acting upon the recommendation of General George Washington, the U.S. Army's first commanding general, created the first military medical service known in America.

A short time after the official act by Congress, Dr. Church, a Boston physician, was appointed as the Army's first Director General, and Chief Physician.

That was the beginning of the Army Medical Service. At that time, the Army consisted of a few Colonial militia organizations, and the physicians for the troops were appointed locally, usually by the colonel commanding the regiment.

The Army Medical Corps as it is known today can look back with pride on the history it began making on that momentous July day in 1775.

Seeing the necessity for better organization of the Army Medical

Department, the Congress in 1818, passed a bill creating the Medical Department of the Army, set up a central organization and designated that the Department should be headed by a Surgeon General.

General Joseph Lovell became the first Surgeon General.

Evolution of the Army Medical Service has been based upon necessity and upon that insistent demand with the Army that the troops have only the best of everything.

The periods of the greatest development of the Army Medical Corps naturally correspond to the major military activities of the United States government.

However, there has been a steady development ever since the appointment of the first Surgeon General.

It was not until 1847 that Congress enacted a law providing definite rank for military medical officers. Ten years later, the Army adopted the caduceus, the medical insignia consisting of two serpents entwined about a staff with wings at the top, was adopted. Hospital stewards wore the caduceus embroidered on the sleeves. It was several years later that the caduceus became the basic insignia of the Army medical service.

During the Civil War, Army Medical Officers treated 1,057,423 sick and wounded. There were 13,000 Medical Officers in the Army at that time, while the Confederate Army had 9,000 Medical Officers.

During this great struggle many medical advances were achieved as the medical officers of both Armies attempted to save lives and relieve the suffering of the sick and wounded.

The Spanish-American War of 1898-99, World War I in 1917-18, and World War II in 1941-45, the activities of the Army Medical Corps became legend.

The Army Medical Corps, working hand in hand with medical science throughout the world, has been a liberal contributor to the science of medicine.

The Army's contributions have not only been beneficial to all citizens of the United States, but have been adopted and are in common usage wherever modern medicine is practiced.

Maj. C. R. Darnell, of the Army Medical Corps, discovered the method of purifying water by means of chlorine. He discovered that the small amount of chlorine required to kill the pathogenic organism in water did not render it unpalatable for drinking. In 1910, Maj. Darnell added to his discovery by developing a mechanical liquid chlorine water purifier which is now used throughout the civilized world.

Another Army physician, Maj. Walter Reed, assisted by members of his medical research board, in 1901 proved that yellow fever, which up until that time had been a deadly scourge wherever it struck, was transmitted by the mosquito. As soon as Maj. Reed's findings had been scientifically proven, the Army put on an active campaign against the guilty little mosquito, drastically reducing the number of cases of yellow fever.

The fight against mosquitoes by Col. William Gorgas, of the Army Medical Corps, who was the Chief Sanitary Officer for the Panama

TFS OFFICE

We are glad that Colleen Rowlett convinced her husband (Mr. Row, if you please) to reamian here; but this could only be accomplished after vacationing back home in Indiana twice. Never have seen such an energetic couple, for in the midst of preparations for his sister's wedding and making the final decision where to begin civilian life they found time to get a new automobile. They tell us that it was a cool 101 F. there.

Speaking of temperatures, the readings were the same everywhere this weekend; Eunice Danner, Ben Lindeman, and Fritz Kraemer were among those searching Guntersville resorts for a cool spot. Dick Callaway, the water loving one of our group, suggests another swimming party as an attempt to keep cool. Surely sounds like a good idea. Now, as general hint, good cold watermelons are always welcome on such outings, we hope that Jack Kay has a nice patch on his farm.

Rex Powell is progressing in his duties of becoming a good Huntsvillian, he served on the jury last week.

Bob DeYoung's son, who underwent an emergency appendectomy recently, is recovering nicely.

Buck Bradley and family spent their vacation visiting friends and relatives in Texas. We all hear that it is a fine state.

Dr. Ainsworth was recently on a business trip to White Sands and visited Juarez. It was reported that a good time was had by all.

Dr. Thiel is at home so seldom any more that their new little dog (a boxer) can't recognize him. This week Dr. Thiel is in Washington and we surely hope he makes it home for the holiday.

Ina Drinkard has lived in Maryland for so long that she forgot the sun shines in Alabama too. Last weekend resulted in a nice burn.

What do you think of a fellow whose house is so cold that he catches a cold this time of the year. Jim Sanders came to work on Friday (because it was payday) even if he couldn't talk above a whisper. Air conditioners must be his hobby. And speaking of hobbies, Walter Gibson has returned to playing Sax in off-duty hours and played recently with a band for one of the colleges in Nashville. Joe Sims is being very active these days exhibiting his model planes. He has a considerable collection of planes, five of which have motors. Sunday afternoons usually finds him out flying on

Canal Construction Project, probably permitted the United States Engineers to complete the great construction project where other countries had failed.

The clearing of the jungles of Cuba and the Panama Canal Zone of mosquitos by Col. Gorgas brought about a great economic result and awakened many people to the knowledge of the control of diseases.

A study of the epidemiology of typhoid fever in foreign Armies, by a U.S. Army physician, Maj. F. F. Russell, resulted in the Army appointing a board to consider the use of vaccination for protecting the troops against typhoid.

Maj. Russell made his study in Europe, and upon his return to the United States, he submitted a valuable treatise from his European studies.

The Army Medical Corps began giving voluntary typhoid prophylaxis in 1910, which was so highly successful, that a year later, the typhoid prophylaxis became compulsory. Today typhoid among U.S. military personnel is almost unheard of.

Army medical laboratories now are distributing annually about 2,000,000 cubic centimeters of typhoid vaccine to many agencies outside the Army, while about 500,000 cubic centimeters are held in reserve above routine requirement in anticipation of national emergencies.

Other diseases in which Army medicine have been foremost in discovering the cause and combating are hook worm and dengue fever, while Army research has developed new and improved treatments for malaria.

These new methods of treating malaria may in time lead to the eradication of this dread disease throughout the world.

Today the world is a healthier place in which to live, and kept so through the relentless application of the lessons of preventative medicine.

And as members of the Third Army Medical Corps pause in their many duties of caring for the sick and in the prevention of diseases, on July 27, they can be justly proud of the record the Army's Medical Corps has written in the general advancement of medical science.

the Mayfair Playground.

Mr. Patt is sporting a new coat of suntan these days, but he refuses to admit that he has been out of town.

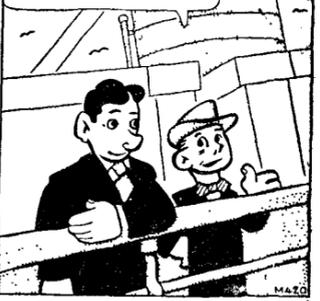
Bob Lavender and Tom Yarbrough realize now all they have been missing. Each one has new specs "all the better to see you with."

Ray Deep spent the weekend in Nashville attending the wedding of a friend. We wonder if this might be an incentive to him or some of the other unattached wolves in our office.

SPECIAL NOTE: A staff vehicle has been assigned to TFSO. Sounds of laughter and people moving about in the entrance way brought to our attention that Ben Lindeman was riding up on a bicycle. This must be a special assignment from Third Army, a very generous outfit.

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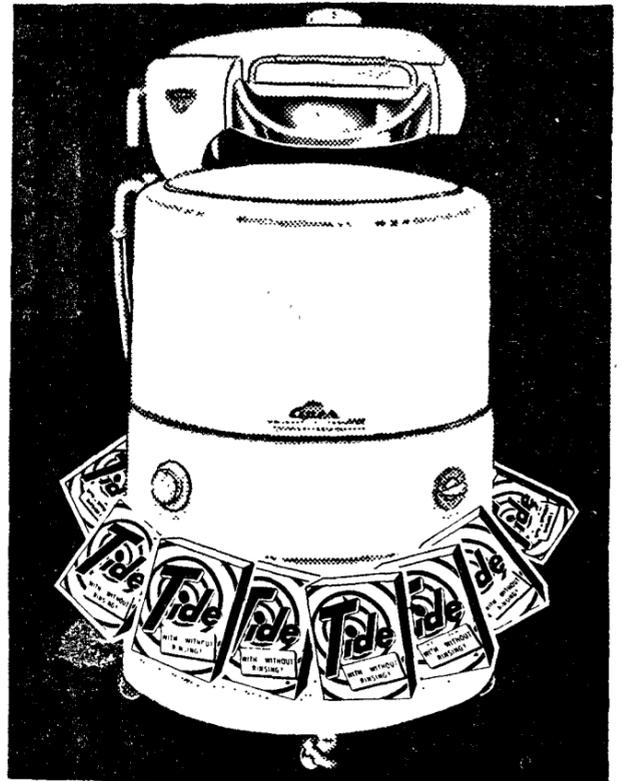
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Missile Family Is Discussion Topic

John Womble, deputy chief, of Rocket Development Division and Stanley Bernstein, deputy chief, Projects Branch, T & E Division, will discuss "Ordnance Family of Missiles" Friday at 8 a.m. in Rocket Auditorium.

Classification level of the talk will be "Confidential." Admission will be by "Lecture Clearance Card," RSA Form No. 666 June 1, 54, properly filled out and signed by an authorized deputy security officer. Current list of deputy security officers was published June 28, 1954. Cards are available from secretary OML Councils & Panels (telephone No. 2031).

This seminar is designed for the orientation and training of interested personnel in the fundamentals of rockets and guided missiles with emphasis on their application to the mission activities of Redstone. A prime objective is the broadening of concepts so that activities in the employes particular field can better tie in with other fields and will consider the technical requirements of complete missile systems.

GOLFERS OFF FOR BENNING

Redstone's five-man golf team left last week for the Third Army Golf Tournament being held at Ft. Benning.

The team is headed by CWO Arthur R. Glomski. Other members are M/Sgt. W. P. Edwards, M/Sgt. James Stacks, Cpl. David Watson and PFC Thomas Ball.

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LT. COL. BARTHLE

Colonel Barthle Is 9615 Commander

The 9615th Technical Service Unit has a new commanding officer.

He is Lt. Col. Robert C. Barthle. The colonel and his family recently returned to the United States from Iran where he was a member of the U. S. Military Mission with the Iranian gendarmerie.

Originally from Groton, S. D., Col. Barthle received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at South Dakota State College and later earned a master's degree in electronics at the University of Illinois.

Since joining the Army in 1941, Col. Barthle has seen many far corners of the world. He was in Europe during World War II, and at the finish of his assignment there, went to Japan where he remained until April, 1946.

Previous assignments in the United States include duty at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and the United States Military Academy.

Colonel and Mrs. Barthle have a son, Robert C., Jr., 10 and a daughter, Mary Patricia, 7.

The Irishman was relating his adventures in the jungle. "Ammunition, food and whiskey had run out," he said, "and we were all parched with thirst."

"But wasn't there any water?" "Sure, but it was no time to be thinking of cleanliness."

Juanita Douglass Died on July 4

Mrs. Juanita Douglass, who was among the first employes to work at Redstone Arsenal, died at the Huntsville Hospital on July 4 following a long illness.

Mrs. Douglass first worked here as a stenographer in the Adjutant Division. She started in May, 1943. Later she was transferred to the Salary and Wage section of Civilian Personnel as a job analyst.

In 1946, Mrs. Douglass resigned and remained away from the job for almost two years. When she returned, she was again a stenographer in the Administrative Division and was again transferred to work as a salary and wage analyst.

After a promotion in June, 1953, Mrs. Douglass was made assistant to the Contract Industrial Relations Officer in the Legal Office. She resigned in February, 1954, due to ill health.

Funeral services were conducted from the Laughlin-Service Funeral Chapel on July 6. Rev. M. E. Coleman officiated. Interment was in the Maple Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Douglass is survived by her husband, Anderson Douglass, and two sons: Anderson Douglass, Jr., and Tommy Douglass; her parents: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Senn of New Orleans; and her sister: Mrs. Dorothy LeBlank.

Two Iraqi Officers To Visit Ft. Benning

HEADQUARTER 3RD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Two senior Iraqi Army officers will soon visit The Infantry Center at Ft. Benning, Ga., it was announced by Lt. General A. R. Bolling, Commanding General of Third Army. The officers are Major General Muhammed Rafiq Arif, Chief of Staff of the Iraqi Army, and Brigadier Abass Ali Ghalib, Commanding General of the 1st Iraqi Division.

On their arrival in Washington, the Iraqi officers will be accorded military honors and welcomed by Lieutenant General W. L. Weible, the U.S. Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administrations.

While in the Washington area they will visit the Pentagon, attend a reception in their honor at Ft. Lesley McNair, and visit The Engineer Center at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The Iraqi officers will visit these Army installations in addition to Ft. Benning: U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; The Detroit Arsenal, Detroit, Mich.; Fort Knox, Ky.; The Artillery Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.; The Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.; and the Headquarters Second Army, Ft. Meade, Md.

General Arif and Brigadier Ghalib will leave for Iraq from Washington July 13.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. N. Tof, toy are spending a vacation along the Gulf Coast of Florida and are stopping by Tuscaloosa to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

T & E DIVISION BY ANNE BAUCOM

T & E got rid of some of its employes for a day or two over the weekend of the 4th.

Mildred and Wiley E. Pateur spent the weekend in Bordelonville, Louisiana. They visited some friends down there. They came back by way of New Orleans, Biloxi and Mobile.

Catherine Cannon flew home to Montgomery for the holidays. Her brother, whom she hadn't seen for quite a while, was home.

Mary Neil and Bob Lindstrom spent the 4th with Bob's people in Sycamore, Ill. They left on Thursday and returned Tuesday after the 4th. She said they went down to Chicago to see the ball game. The Cubs and the Cards played. Incidentally, the Cubs won the ball game.

Harvey Connell spent the past weekend with his folks in South Alabama. He said he caught up on his sleep and had a good rest. I am happy that somebody had a good rest.

Paul Gant came to work in his car the other morning and parked it in the parking lot. That evening he went out and got in the car of a man, whom he is in the car pool with. He didn't realize until he got home that his own car was still sitting in the parking lot at work.

We are sorry to hear that William Ragan's little boy fell off of his bicycle and broke his leg. Hope he will soon be up and around again.

Marjorie and Harold Marks and son, Donald will be vacationing in the Smokies for the next two weeks. We hope you have a good time, Marjorie.

BLIND KOREAN VETERAN SAVES THREE FROM DROWNING IN WILD RIVER

Mobile, Ala., (AFPS) — A blind Korean war veteran, guided by frantic cries for help, rescued three persons from drowning in the turbulent waters of the Pascagoula River.

Ex-Marine Charles Vines, who was blinded by a mortar shell, plunged three times into the rapid

and treacherous river to save Barbara Wood, 15, Annie Louise Ball, 18, and James Peacock, 22.

Vines swam to the rescue at the first cry from the two teenage girls who were swept toward mid-stream after they stepped into deep water while wading near the bank.

Peacock tried to rescue the girls, but a recent illness left him no match for the strong current. He floundered helplessly.

By this time Vines was swimming in the direction of the girls' cry of distress. He finally reached Annie Louise, and swam with her until he located Barbara Wood.

About 40 feet from shore Barbara loosened her grip, saying, "I think I can make it now." Vines pulled Annie Louise to shore, but Barbara had again been swept into the moving stream.

He plunged back into the river, stroking 200 yards before he reached Barbara. This time she made it.

But Vines' work was yet to be finished. He had to get Peacock. He didn't fail.

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