

AMMO INSPECTORS TO GO TO SCHOOL

Savanna Ord. Depot To Be Class Site

The Office of the Chief of Ordnance has announced that it contemplates establishing the fourteenth class of Ammunition Inspectors school at Savanna (Ill.) Ordnance Depot due to the increased demands for the services of Ammunition Surveillance personnel. The school would start on Sept. 12 and conclude on Dec. 22.

Ammunition Surveillance is a world-wide program conducted by OCO for inspection and checking on the handling, storage, operations and shipment of material after it has been accepted from industry. The chief of the Ammunition Surveillance office also acts as adviser to the commanding general on the status of material.

Surveillance personnel inspect to make sure that material remains in good condition where ever it may be. Inspectors can expect to be moved about the world at intervals.

Civil service appointments to these positions are open to all male personnel.

Standards for the selection of candidates at the proposed school include the desirability of a high school education, however, such requirement may be waived by the Ammunition Inspector in charge, when the nominee by virtue of training, experience or assignment has demonstrated that he will be suitable for receipt and assimilation of the information included in the course of instruction, successful completion of the school, and eventful performance of the duties of an Ammunition Inspector. Only male candidates will be considered at this time.

Candidates selected will be given on-the-job pre-school training at this arsenal consisting of exposure to the various phases of surveillance such as magazine inspection, area surveillance, inspection of shipments, inspection of bulk propellants, surveillance of ammunition and components at the workshop, office procedures and related duties.

Quarters will be available for selectees in the bachelor barracks which are located immediately adjacent to the Ammunition Inspectors School without charge. Per diem will be paid at the regularly established rate in accordance with CPR T3. Meals will be available at the Depot with the exception of supper or over the weekend, however, government transportation to and from Savanna, Illinois, will be furnished for this purpose. Quarters will not be available for dependents.

Candidates will attend school in their current grades and designations and (Continued on back page)

RSA Trio to Hold Revival Aug. 8-13

Two Redstone soldiers and a former soldier will hold a revival August 8-13 at McDonnell Chapel according to M/Sgt. Burford McElroy, Intelligence, NCO.

McElroy, Cpl. Woody Waesche, and Bob Buckner will be together for the last time during the revival. While Buckner was stationed at Redstone as Chaplain's assistant, the three soldiers conducted revivals and held church meetings at several places in and around Huntsville.

M/Sgt. McElroy is a licensed Methodist minister. Cpl. Waesche is a baritone soloist, and Buckner plays the organ and piano.

Shortly after the revival is held Buckner will leave for school. Waesche is to be discharged and will return to New York, and McElroy is to be retired soon.

After being discharged from the Army last January, Buckner remained in Huntsville, where he was general secretary and organizer at a local church.

The Rev. J. T. Williams is pastor of the McDonnell Chapel, located on Pea Ridge Road, near Gate 10.



CAMERA CREW AT WORK—One of Redstone's crack camera crews is shown here in action in front of Post Headquarters. Pvt. Thomas Daniels (left), soundman, adjusts his instruments while Fred Degesu prepares to narrate and Jack Moss sets his camera in motion. Moss and Daniels work for the Photography and Motion Picture Lab. Degesu is employed in Guidance and Control, but as a professional radio announcer he is often called on to narrate films made at Redstone. (Photo by SFC Dick Coddington)

TILLER, BUDGET METHODS CHIEF ON PROGRAM FOR EXEC DEV MEET

"Budgeting and Financial Reports" will be the topic during the Executive Development session at 9 a.m. on Aug. 9 in the Rocket Auditorium. Carl W. Tiller, chief of budget methods, Bureau of the Budget, Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker. Col. Jefferson D. Childs will be moderator.

A native of Minnesota, Tiller received his B.A. degree from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and his M. A. degree in public administration from the University of Minnesota. He was a member of the first group of interns in the program of the National Institute of Public Administration in Washington.

From 1935 to 1941 he was employed by the state of Minnesota to work in the State Department of Administration and Finance. During the larger part of that time he was in charge of the central budget staff of the state government.

From 1941 to 1942, Tiller was assistant to the director of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association with headquarters in Chicago. He also edited the quarterly journal, "Municipal Finance," and the biweekly "Municipal Finance

Newsletter."

Since 1942 he has been with the United States Bureau of the Budget, serving successively in the division of administrative management the division of estimates, and now the office of budget review.

For several years Tiller taught a course in Federal financial procedures at the Department of Agriculture Graduate School. For the past five or six years he has been on the evening school faculty of the American University where he taught a similar course as an adjunct professor.

During the last two academic years he has taken a few weeks leave from the Budget Bureau in the fall in order to teach a course in public budgeting at the Maxwell Graduate School, Syracuse University.

He is the author of a book, "Government Cost Accounting," which was published by the Municipal Officers' Association. He is also co-author of a book "The Minnesota Commission of Administration and Finance; and Administrative History," which was published by the University of Minnesota.

Tiller is a member of Pi Kappa Delta honorary fraternity and Pi Sigma Alpha honorary political science fraternity.

Council Seeks Ideas On How to Spend It

Funds for Prizes, Softball Equipment Approved by Group

The Civilian Welfare Council met Thursday in Bldg. W-441 and issued another plea to employees to let the council know what activities they are interested in.

The council also approved expenditure of funds to buy prizes for winners of the bi-weekly Courtecus Drivers awards.

In addition, \$125 was voted to supply umpire fees, to buy trophies, and to purchase additional equipment for the softball league.

In stating the council's desire to learn exactly what functions employees would like to see supported by the council, Sam Houston, council representative from GMDD, listed several activities which could be sponsored, provided an expressed interest became known.

Among these were a Civilian Club, Supervisors Club, weekly dances, Apprentice Club, Golf Club, Tennis Club, Bridge Club, Softball Club, Rod and Gun Club with competing rifle teams, Stamp Club, a Little Theatre, Basketball Team, Chess Club, Music Club, Bowling Club, Model Plane and Train Club, and many other things.

"The council appeals to every civilian employe at Redstone to make known exactly what he is interested in," Houston said.

"We want to know what activities you will support—whether they are social, recreational, or educational," he said.

Here is how you can help, Houston said. "Get in touch with your representative on the council or write individually or in groups stating the activities you want and will support."

Every letter will be considered," Houston said. "Your requests will be our evidence of the need for each activity. Don't delay about writing," he urged. "We have got to know NOW so that we can get the ball rolling."

Council members, divisions, and locations are:

Laurin Carroll—PM—1021; Jesse Stutts, Civ Per—W-441; Ancil Kent, Transp.—T-500; Leon Towery, PE—456; Roy Parker, PE—T-442; Joe En-



Blood Donors Give 376 Pints to Set New RSA Record

Redstone blood donors broke all existing records Thursday when 398 persons lined up at Bldg. 1051 to contribute blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Of these, 376 were accepted to make it the largest amount of blood ever collected here, according to Jesse Stutts, arsenal Bloodmobile chairman.

"Co-ordinators did a mighty fine job getting donors and seeing they were on hand at the right time," Stutts said. "And of course you can't say enough for those who contributed or tried to contribute."

The Red Cross workers opened shop shortly after 8 a.m. and remained until 2 p.m., Stutts said. Only one lull period of about 25 minutes developed. This was in the morning.

Greenwood to Talk On Test Recordings

Thomas L. Greenwood will give an address on "Static Test Recording of Guided Missile Data" at the next biweekly lecture sponsored by the Rocket Development Laboratory at 7:30 a.m., August 6 in the Rocket Auditorium.

Greenwood is a native of Texas with an advanced education at Washington University, St. Louis, and the University of Alabama. His experience in the field of radio and electronic engineering includes eight years with the Merchant Marine as radio engineer, with Station WALA at Mobile, eight years as chief radio engineer with Station WMOB at Mobile, and four years with the Communications Department of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad. Mr. Greenwood has been at Redstone Arsenal since 1951 as chief of the Recorder and Electronics Unit of the Test Laboratory, GMDD.

The lecture is classified. A lecture clearance card, properly filled out and signed by a deputy security officer, will be required for admission to the Rocket Auditorium. Cards may be obtained by calling Extension 2612.

gle, Prp Disp—701; Mrs. Annie Adcock, Con Sup—A-171; Miss Betty Hill, RDD—A-120; Coy Brock, TED—781; Myron Huston, GMDD—422; John Clarke, Ammo—A-156; S m Caldwell, Amm—A-156; Robert Stultz, FSD—827; Wilburn Dickey, RSA Dep—885; Henry Strong, B&F—617; Bunyan Broadwater, NPD—781.

SWEET SORROW

Two sergeants at the induction center were discussing the arrival of a recruit that day. "His mother was there, his girl was there, her folks were there. Such crying and screaming—I thought he'd never stop."



STOCKING CHILDREN—Here are some samples of the 20-odd dolls made from stockings by members of the Chapel Guild Handicraft members. These fascinating character dolls are being offered for sale in the near future. Mrs. Archibald Dean is president of the Guild sponsoring the Handicraft group. (Photo by Dee Bower)

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WANTED: A WAY TO SPEND MONEY

The Civilian Welfare Council wants some ideas on how to spend money. It's rather unusual to hear of some group wanting suggestions on how to spend, rather than how to save, but that's the way it is—and it's serious, too.

We don't mean to imply that the council has so much gold hoarded away that it doesn't know what to do with it. The fact is, the council takes in pitifully little money from the few Coke machines allotted it. And these 20 or so machines are its only source of revenue.

Of course the council could arbitrarily decide that its money would be spent in such-and-such a way, such as supporting an early morning bird watchers society. But Laurin Carroll, president, and the other 14 members want to sound the interest of employes so that they can fill a need. Since the money is extremely limited, it's doubly important that it be spent so as to do the most good.

The names of council members and their locations are printed on the front page of this week's Rocket. Write them a letter—go see them—do anything so long as you let them know what you are interested in.

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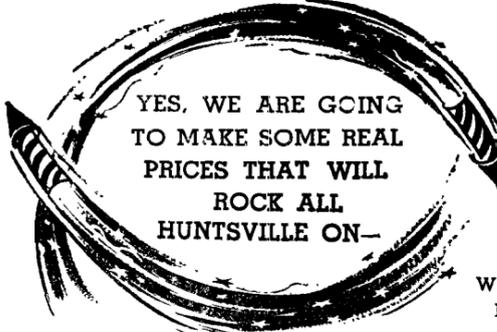
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BY HELEN REED

Frances Preston has a nice sense of humor. If she didn't, she would find her job a little trying sometimes.

Hers is the responsibility of publishing those widely used and handy publications, the RSA Administrative Instructions, the officers roster and the post regulations.

The name, "Miscellaneous Service" proves a little confusing to some.

"People get the idea we do almost anything, and know everything, in this office," Frances said. "We get calls like the one last December when a man wanted to know where to call to get a Christmas tree on the arsenal. Then there was the time a man called about a letter he had received on a technical subject, and asked us why he had gotten it."

"We've had calls for SOP's, and finally figured out that the caller meant RSA Administrative Instructions."

Sometimes Frances (Mrs. Joe Preston in private life) turns into a detective in order to get all the information necessary about an officer when she starts making up the monthly roster. If they miss connections with an officer when he comes to the arsenal, but they have his name, it takes all kinds of maneuvers to get his home address and telephone number.

Frances has traced some officers' addresses strictly by the grapevine method of hearing he bought a house or has moved into some neighborhood near someone she knows. By a process of putting bits and pieces of such in-

formation together, she is able to publish the vital statistics in the roster.

Proposed changes and additions to the RSA Administrative Instructions are sent to her for editing and publication. She and her assistant also process claims and reports of survey.

Incidentally, Frances knew the answer to the man's question about where to call for a Christmas tree because she formerly worked for Albert Z. Whitaker of

the Post Engineer roads, grounds, and railroads section.

She came to work in August, 1952 and stayed with the Post Engineer Division until June, 1953. A transfer brought her into her present office to work for Mary Cagle. When Mary became the Post Historian, Frances assumed her present position.

Originally from Brantley, Ala., Frances is a graduate of the high school there, and attended business college in Montgomery.

She had previously worked for the Veteran's Administration, a short while for the Air Force, and for Social Security. Her husband's firm moved him to North Alabama, and the Prestons live in Athens.

Frances likes to cook, mostly trying new dishes. The Prestons attend many of the Fall college football games.

Miscellaneous Services is in Bldg. A-101. Her name and arsenal phone number are on the front of every roster.

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OML AND SECURITY—Miss Loretta Pechinski (seated) Intelligence Office representative in the Visitors Bureau receives visitor's card from Mrs. Margaret Darby, OML representative, W. S. Smith (left) and David Balber, of Kearfott Co., Little Falls, N. J., await the okay to proceed to their destination, checked out and expected. (Photo by Gil Edelstein)



VISITORS WELCOME—Mrs. Thelma Patterson, Visitors Bureau, receives two visitors to Redstone, B. H. Ervin and J. F. Taggart, both of Rheem Manufacturing Co. About 500 visitors a month pass through the Visitors Bureau in front of Mrs. Patterson's desk. (Photo by Gil Edelstein)

It took two days of recurring interruptions before interviews could be concluded with the three very attractive Visitors Bureau employees. And even then one was left with the feeling that, barring countless phone calls and innumerable visits from salesmen and "official" visitors, much more could have been accomplished.

These three employees, Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Margaret Darby, and Mrs. Loretta Pechinski, find themselves in the peculiar position of composing one office but at the same time being employed by three different agencies. Pat belongs to the Billing Office, Margaret is a member of that vast domain called OML, and Loretta is a part of James Lynch's small but active Intelligence Office.

(There is a fourth side to this unusual arrangement in the form of Miss Toots Maples, a charming young lady who works for Transportation. Toots occupies a desk space in the Visitors Bureau but she is not actually a part of it. Her job is to arrange for transportation and tickets for Redstone employes going on TDY.)

The Visitors Bureau's job starts long before the visitor actually arrives at Redstone.

A teletype comes in giving the date of arrival, security clearance, and requirements for room reservations, transportation to arsenal and the name of the person the visitor wishes to see.

It is Pat's job to make appointments (except with OML personnel, who fall into Margaret's capable hands), to see to reservations and transportation, and to generally look after the needs of the visitor.

If there is a large conference scheduled, Pat works closely with the conference coordinator. She may be called on to arrange for a bus to pick up the conferees and to reserve tables in the cafeteria.

With about 500 visitors a month pouring into the Visitors Bureau, Pat, Margaret, and Loretta are kept going most of the time. Only on Thursdays and Fridays do things ease up a bit.

When a visitor arrives who wants to see some one in OML, he is referred to Margaret who takes him in hand and makes the necessary appointments. She also checks his identification to make sure that he is who he says he is. As a last step in the Bureau, the visitor is referred to Loretta for a security check and to receive a pass allowing him to enter designated buildings.

If the visitor's organization (private or government) was on its toes, there will be a card in Loretta's file stating the visitor's degree of security clearance. The pass she makes out for him includes this information.

Dozens of little chores pop up daily that have to be taken care of by one of the Bureau employes. "I even had to go and see the Chaplain for one man," Pat said. The visitor was an old friend of the Chaplain's and he was not able to see him before leaving.

Pat delivered the message.

Sometimes visitors come in who are not at all sure whom they want to see. It is Pat's or Margaret's job to find out.

"Our main trouble," Pat said, "is that employes here at Redstone sometimes fail to let us know when a visitor is expected. If we don't know they're coming how can we make arrangements in advance?" Or bake a cake, for that matter.

When visitors approach Loretta for their security check, they are somewhat surprised to hear a pronounced (if tempered) Brooklyn accent here in the heart of the Deep South.

Of course, the inevitable question is: "How did the Dodgers make out yesterday?"

Loretta is forced to give a negative answer to this recurring question. "How should I know how the Dodgers make out? Because I'm from Brooklyn, I should keep up with the Dodgers?"

Which proves conclusively that being from Greenpoint does not necessarily make one a Dodger fan.

All of the many details that are required of these three ladies are necessary in smoothly handling the large flow of visitors at Redstone. But nothing else that they do is of more importance than the general air of friendliness and willingness to assist which they emit.

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MAKING HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES—There is a lot that could be said about Patsy Rozell. But no matter what was said it would add nothing to the picture, which speaks for itself in eloquent terms. So we'll just let the photo have the floor after mentioning that Patsy works for Technical and Engineering. (Photo by Archie Bobo)

JACKSON GAMES FRIDAY, SATURDAY PROMISE TO BE BEST OF SEASON

Defending Third Army baseball champions, the Fort Jackson Golden Arrows will be at Redstone Friday and Saturday for a two-game series with the Rockets. Game time is 8 p.m. at Linton Field.

Redstone coaches are expected to start Dan McDevitt and Don Miller in that order. At press time McDevitt had won three while losing none. Miller had 11 wins against four losses.

Jackson unquestionably fields one of the strongest service teams in the country. Two of their pitchers and one outfielder have major league experience.

Jackson's starting lineup will probably be:
Don Lassetter, 1b, Lynchburg

(B) Larry Taylor, 2b, Columbia, S. C. (A)
Joe Tanner ss, Louisville (AAA)
Bob Barron, 3b, Wichita (A)
Gil Daley, lf, Columbus, Ga., (A)
Bubba Phillips, cf, Buffalo, (AAA)
Faye Throneberry, rf, Boston (Major League)
Haywood Sullivan, c, Albany, (A)

Sullivan is the University of Florida football great who signed a baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox for a reported bonus of \$60,000.

Jackson's pitchers have not been announced, but there is a staff of eight from which to pick. Pitchers and the last club they played with are:

Bill Bell, (Pittsburgh); Harry Coe (Montgomery); Eddie Gasque, (Daytona Beach); Bill Harrington (Ottawa); Joe Landrum, (Brooklyn); George Maier (Kansas City); Roy Purdue (Sioux City); and George Wood (Savannah).

Two Arsenal Teams Reach Semi-Finals

Two Redstone teams, the Fabricators and Rohm & Haas, were in the semi-finals of the North Alabama Softball Tournament last Thursday.

Finals of the tournament, being held at Delano Park in Decatur, were slated for Saturday night. The Fab Lab boys, after a bye in the first round, beat Rotary of Hartselle 14-2.

Rohm and Haas downed Chemstrand of Decatur 12-2 and Hill Chevrolet of Huntsville 5-0 to make the semi-finals.

A third Redstone team, Thiokol,

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Pfc. Ernest R. Hanson

beat the Decatur Wolverines 3-2 in the first round. They were scheduled to meet the Elks of Decatur Thursday night in the quarter-finals.

McDEVITT PITCHES NO-HITTER AS ROCKETS SWEEP PAIR FROM ROBINS

Dan McDevitt became the first Redstone hurler to pitch a no-hit, no-run game when he blanked Robins AFB 1-0 at Linton Field last Tuesday night.

The crafty southpaw, mixing inside and outside curves with a terrific fast ball, fanned 15 Robins batters and gave up two walks.

Redstone's only run off righthander Sursley came in the seventh when Ben Cavaliere rifled a single through second. The speedy second baseman stole second and then came home on a hard single to left by Rip Collins.

Sursley, whose outstanding mound performance was overshadowed by McDevitt's, gave up only six hits. Cavaliere got three, Collins one, Dick Barone one, and Slick Haynor one.

The following night Redstone clobbered Robins in a game that turned out to be a travesty of the

first meeting. Don Miller, the perennial winner for the Rockets for the past two years, had to be called on to play the unaccustomed part of relief pitcher in the fifth to pull Redstone out of a bad hole.

With no outs and Redstone's one run lead threatened, starter Joe Perotta allowed the bases to load. Miller came in and systematically put away the next three batters. He went on to chalk up his 11th win against 4 losses by holding the visiting airmen to three scattered hits.

The final score was Redstone 14, Robins 3.

Cavaliere, Barone, and Collins were again the big guns for the Rockets.

Little Benny nicked the big righthander Carter for three hits in four official trips. Barone smashed a three-run homer and two singles. Collins accounted for two runs with a single.

In all, the Rockets collected 12 hits, while making two errors. They were assisted in the win by five Robins' errors. The airmen collected ten hits, seven of them off Perotta.

Redstone had games scheduled Saturday and Sunday against Ft. McClellan and yesterday and tonight against Ft. Benning.

Game time is 8 p.m. at Linton Field.

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- Pfc. Kenneth H. Neish
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BRONZE STAR WINNER—Maj. Rudolph Axelson receives congratulations from Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent in front of post headquarters following the ceremony when the major received the Bronze Star. The award was the result of Maj. Axelson's exemplary accomplishments while he was chief of the Stock Control Branch, Ammunition Division, Headquarters, 229th Ordnance Base Depot in Japan. (Photo by Billy Smith)

Army Relief Forces Feed Flood Victims

Ft. Hood, Tex., (AFPS) —Men from "Task Force Snow" — the Army relief force from this post under the command of Maj. Thomas R. Snow—are rapidly becoming Mexican chefs, feeding about 4000 flood victims in the Mexican town of Nuevo Laredo. Twenty field kitchens, 12 from the 1st Armored Div., four from the 4th Armored Div., and four from other III Corps units, are serving tortillas, chili, enchiladas and plenty of beans. The food is supplied by the Red Cross and the Mexican government.

Four Army cooks are assigned to each kitchen. They are assisted by Mexican school teacher volunteers who give advice on preparing and seasoning the food.

Another flood relief group — "Task Force Wilson"—has already returned to Ft. Hood. The 100-man mission operated field kitchens and directed clean-up operations in flood-ravaged Ozona, Texas.

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HEADQUARTERS 3RD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga., — The final O.K. has been given the new green uniforms for the army by all interested congressional committees, according to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army Commanding General on receipt of a message from Department of the Army today.

The committees say that they have no objections to the design and color of the new army wear and have given the go-ahead on an initial procurement of 6 million yards of cloth by the army. This will be made into 1,400,000 uniforms, consisting of trousers and matching unbolted, tunic-style coats.

No effective date has been set for the issuance of the new uniform to Army troops, but it is estimated that at least 18 months will be needed before the first uniforms are available. Five months are required for production of the army-green cloth and about 13 months for the clothing industry to manufacture the clothing under cut, make and trim contracts, and to distribute the new uniform.

Past experience in uniform changeovers indicates that it will be at least several years before the entire Army is clad exclusively in army green. Existing stocks of OD (olive drab) uniforms which have been worn for a number of years by Army personnel must fall below 5 million dollars in value before the changeover will be initiated.

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WED AT CHAPEL—Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Booth are shown following their wedding July 24 at the Post Chapel. The bride is the former Miss Joy Jean Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Simpson of Huntsville, and Cpl. Booth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Booth of Detroit. (Photo by Charles Rupp)

MAJOR TELLS OF ORCHID RAISING—EXPLAINS IT AS SIMPLE PROCESS

"There's nothing to raising orchids," according to Maj. Paul O. Siebeneichen.

The major gave an informative talk on the subject of orchid culture at a recent meeting of the Redstone Garden club, held in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Jack Horner.

Some of the main points stressed were about the original purchase of plants and their care.

He warned against ordering from just any advertisement. One must be sure that the plant ordered is "in sheath", which means that a flat pod-like spire is growing on the plant from which blooms will come.

Plants vary in price from \$3 to as high as \$800. There is a reputable florist on Signal Mountain in Chattanooga where one may order plants, or visit the greenhouses and make one's own selection.

Some plants bloom once a year, others twice. Maj. Siebeneichen had a plant which blooms every Easter, another which blooms at Christmas. Each plant is likely to have from four to as many as 20 or 30 orchids depending on the size and age of the plant. His plants bear from four to six blooms.

He showed the group how to separate plants and re-pot them. Orchids grow in a certain type of moss which growers may order. The plants require a thorough watering once a week, and they like humidity. Maj. Siebeneichen has built a box for sand with a rack in it for the plants. By keeping the sand moist at all times, enough humidity is present around the plants.

Orchids don't thrive in direct sunlight, nor should they be kept in a place that is too dark. Indirect light such as from a window with Venetian blinds turned to a slight slant should prove about the right amount of sunlight, he said.

When leaves turn dark green, it is a sign of too little light. When there's too much light, the leaves turn yellow.

Orchids have some unusual habits about growth. They grow in

one direction right across a pot. The leaves on the plant are the "feeders" taking in the light and water while the roots are only for purposes of anchoring the plant in the moss. No fertilizer is required.

The only time an orchid has any odor is in about one week after it first blooms. At that time it has a scent almost as sweet as a gardenia. The blooms last four or five weeks. They can be cut and placed in a tube of water in the refrigerator and last as long as two or three weeks.

Some of the rarer varieties are in the high price bracket. These have been produced by careful and meticulous crossing of various breeds.

Something like this happens when trained florists want to start a new orchid plant. Cells are taken from one blossom and put on another. If the crossing was successful, the bloom dies. Then a swelling starts behind the dying bloom. When the lump is about the size of a peach, it turns brown and is ripe.

Laboratory technicians cut the peach-like pod and, if they are lucky, there will be one seed in it. This seed is planted in a special solution in a laboratory and carefully nursed. The plant grows, graduating from tiny pods to larger ones until it matures enough to bloom in 14 years.

Orchids like heat, but won't die from the cold down to 32 degrees. They can be successfully shipped by express any place in the country.

Maj. Siebeneichen started his hobby of orchid culture after he came to Huntsville two years ago. "My orchid plants don't require nearly as much care as my wife's African violets," he said.

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Miss Patricia Hinkley, bride-elect, was honored with a kitchen shower and tea on July 30 given by Mrs. H. N. Toftoy and Mrs. James P. Snooks, Jr., at the Officers Open Mess.

The honoree was presented a corsage of red carnations by the hostesses. Red and white garden flowers were used in the decorations, and that color scheme was carried out in the table appointments including kitchen gadgets.

Eighteen guests were invited to the courtesy.

Dinners Are Given Feting The Beachs

Among the farewell courtesies for Col. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Beach were several informal dinners. Col. and Mrs. Paul Elias had a buffet supper on their lawn on Aug. 1 which included 15 guests.

The table was decorated with garden flowers.

On July 31, Col. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Childs had a small dinner party for the Beachs at their quarters. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. N. Toftoy had a small group in for dinner at their home on July 27 honoring the Beachs.

Col. Beach is leaving Aug. 3 for assignment in the Far East. Mrs. Beach and children, Jane Anne and Peter, are residing at 63 Bide-A-Wee Dr. (Darwin Downs) Huntsville.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ben Keyserling and Lt. Robert Yaeger were the high score winners at Couples Bridge on July 26 at the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Yaeger and Capt. Milton Sweet held the second high scores, and Mrs. Arlo Dixon and Capt. Wesley Nichols had the low scores. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Aug. 9. Mrs. James Fagan is the chairman.



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BY ANN RICHARDS

We have many new faces in OML headquarters area these days. Bob Myers, an Organization and Methods Examiner, has joined Operations Analysis Branch. He transferred from Sierra Ordnance Depot, Herlong, Calif.

OML Mail and Records has a new member, Warren Jenkins, who transferred from Publications Branch.

Mr. Balch has a new secretary in the Operations Branch of Planning Office. She is Mrs. Zourie Light who transferred from Consolidated Supply Division. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Backer came all the way from Igloo, South Dakota, to join us. He is with the Photographic Section and she has joined the General Administration Branch of Administration and Management Office. From

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Washington, D. C., came Mr. Paul Kane, who is a member of the Personnel Section.

We miss Ewell Gordon around here along with Mr. Woody Stuart. Gordon joined the Rocket Development Division and Woody transferred to Research Division.

It's good to have Betty Long back. She spent a week in Marion, Ky., her hometown. We understand that Tweak Harvey thinks she needs a week in which to rest up from her vacation at Savannah Beach.

We gathered some news items over at the Technical Library in A-120. Frances Dickey and her sister, Ethel Etheridge, are enjoying the Florida sun down at Daytona Beach. Frances has two more weeks of vacation but she can't decide where to spend them! It seems that Ethel and Frances usually send back a nice crate of Florida oranges to the Library so the girls are hoping they won't be forgotten this year. Nellie B. DeYoung of the Guided Missile Branch of the Library is still seriously ill. We received word that she is improving. The girls are anxiously looking forward to a speedy recovery for Nellie.

Carolyn Slayden is back from a week at Daytona Beach with a lovely tan.

ROCKET DEVELOPMENT LAB

By Chris Cowley

There seems to be quite a few smiling faces around the lab since the long awaited 52's arrived.

Vacationers are still going and coming. Becky Thies is sporting a nice suntan lately. She and Charles spent a week in South Carolina visiting with relatives, swimming and basking on the beach. Seems they had better luck driving back this time than they did before.

Some of the small happenings around here: Bob Rudolph purchased a new car (which isn't so small); Kenneth Dodd has been serving on jury duty; and Walter Kopcha has a new television set.

The hot weather doesn't seem to be bothering Glenn Hymer since he installed an air conditioner. His home is now equipped with an air conditioner and a television set. (Could anyone ask for more?) If anyone is interested in helping him enjoy the comforts of his home, I hear that they may do so at a small fee. When are you going to start making appointments, Glenn?

Some people really have good excuses for looking sleepy, especially Marion Edwards, since his girl friend has been visiting here from S. C.

Mr. Frank James spent the past week on Gunter'sville Lake.

Stan Weissman is certainly wearing a relieved look nowadays. Could it be because the reports that he thought were lost for good have been found?

In case you haven't noticed, Bruce Melass may now be called "Sergeant Melass."

It has been requested that this ad be placed in this column:

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RESEARCH DIVISION

Even though it was the Chief who cried the loudest "Yes, let's have a picnic," he couldn't see through the smoke signals to find his Indians. But the Research Division had a very nice picnic on July 18 in spite of his absence. It started out with swimming being enjoyed over in the Cullman County Lake but when eating time came around, the rain had

Faron Young Show To Play Redstone

Pfc. Faron Young, Third Army Special Services top hillbilly singer, will be at Redstone with the "Circle Roundup" Third Army show for two days, Aug. 2 and 3.

Show time is 8 p.m., according to the Redstone Special Services Office. Performances will be at the Post Theater, Tuesday night and at Rocket Auditorium the fol-

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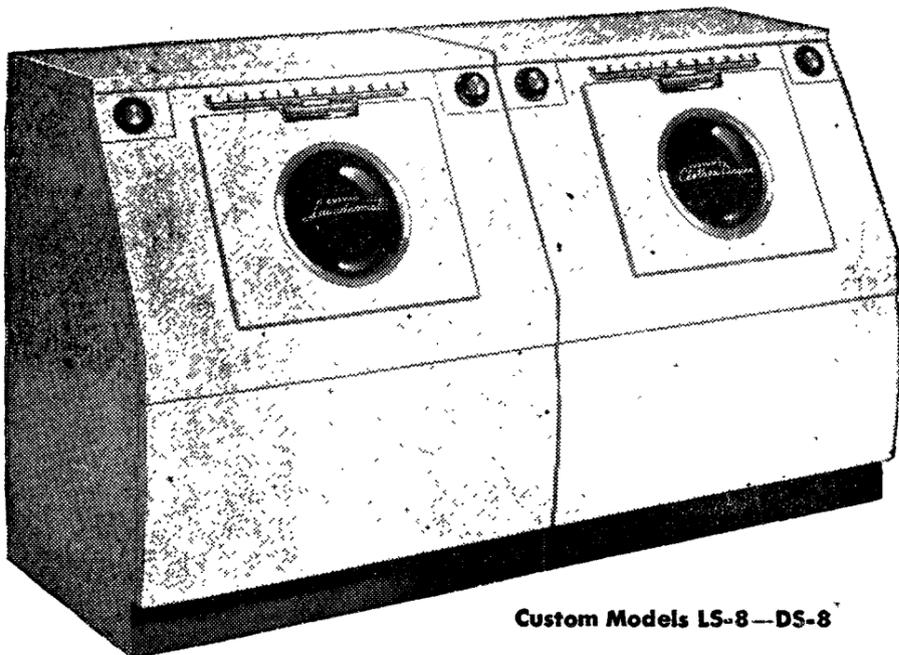
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AMMUNITION DIVISION

BY GEORGE POTTS

One young Yankee, who's taking the long heat wave in a surprisingly good manner, apparently felt a Southern Belle needed a fan worse than he did, so he gave it to her. (This particular young Yankee was mistakenly referred to as PFC last week, but has been a CPL since February—I apologize!). The recipient of the fan is that vivacious and pulchritudinous flibbertigibbet who is just before going to Panama City, Florida, for a vacation. Smart girl, she waits until all the rest of the scintillators come back with their collection of telephone numbers. Have fun—Shug.

Mary Terry reports a wonderful time was had on her vacation to Cumberland Falls in Kentucky. In fact, she said it was so cool, she had to wear her coat most of the time.

Naomi Millsap is back at her perch after popping forth with a brand new baby boy. Nice to have you back Naodimee.

Ellis (Good Buddy) Merritt is planning a vacation with his family in Daytona Beach, Florida. Wish these vacationers would explain this vacation budget set up. It's even more baffling than the A.I.F., if possible.

Lt. John Kurtz is back after trying out for the Regular Army. These tests are really rough and we all hope he made it.

"Wild Cat" Bill Young has re-

verted back to his first love amidst a veil of "Who Shot John?" Good Luck.

LINE 2

Everyone was grieved to hear of the death of one of our former shift superintendents, Joe Dusk.

Now Charley Sneed can talk deep-sea fishing with anyone. He and his family spent last week in Panama City, Fla., and Charley went deep-sea fishing.

Billy Stone left last week for the Navy. Best of luck Billy and hurry back.

It isn't the same place since Roland Walker transferred to A-103 last week. Roland is surely missed by everyone here.

We are happy to see Georgia McNeese back at work after being seriously ill in the Huntsville Hospital.

Bud and Mary Allen spent several days recently vacationing in Pensacola, Fla. Boy, what a tan Mary came back with.

LINE 6

Line 6 is quite an empty place these days as most of our employees are working at Line 8 for a few days. Oh yes! We enjoyed working with Line 8 employees during the two weeks they were here.

Old man weather is treating us kinda rough with the intense heat, but just you wait. When our employees return from Line 8, they will be working in "Air Cooled" buildings as Post Engineer employees are loyally working to complete the installation of fans.

Helen Collier reluctantly returned to work Monday after a weeks' vacation in St. Petersburg and Lake Wales, Florida and Memphis, Tenn. While there she attended Memorial Services for R. W. Blackwood and Bill Lyles, members of the Blackwood Brothers Quartet, who were killed recently in a plane crash in Clanton, Alabama.

After so long a time, I believe we are going to have a little telephone service in this area. We sure hope so as everyone has been running their legs off trying to answer the one phone we have had for the past few weeks.

Frank Brown and his wife are vacationing for two weeks in St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Earvin Parcus in the loss of his mother.

V & W STORAGE BRANCH
By John L. Womack

A number of people in this division are preparing to take vacations. Mr. Joy Knight who works with the dunnage crew from down in Piney Grove, is planning to leave Huntsville Friday afternoon of this week for Patterson, New Jersey. Mr. Knight has a brother, Ferman Knight, whom he will visit with in Patterson. Mrs. Knight and their son will go along also. They plan to do quite a bit of sightseeing in New York City and environs. We hope you have a nice trip and hurry right back.

Mr. Rexie Maxwell who drives an explosive truck on line supply from Igloo Area 1 reports a rather interesting fishing trip last Saturday. He fished at a point on the Tennessee River known as Johnson's Landing, which is located directly across the river from 854 Area of Igloo Area II. "Pop", as he is called by his friends, stated that he caught Bream until he was tired of catching them. He saved 16 of the best ones. He also caught 12 carp ranging in weight from 2 to 6 pounds each. He used dough balls

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By JOE CELENTANO, JOI, USN (AFPS Sports Writer)

Grantland Rice is gone—but he will long be remembered as the "dean of American sports writers." There's not much more that can be said in tribute to Granny that hasn't already been said by hundreds of sports writers and personalities all over the country.

He was definitely the greatest. He definitely will be missed.

Something new will be added at Michigan State this fall. Coeds will be leading cheers for the first time in 10 years... Light weight champion Paddy DeMarco defends his Grantland Rice crown against Jimmy Carter at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, Sept. 22... How 'bout that Willie Mays and his booming bat? The "Say Hey" kid has been voted top professional athlete for June in competition for the \$10,000 Hickok award, a diamond-studded gold belt... Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle must "love" those Boston Red Sox pitchers. Ten of his 19 homers have been blasted against Boston hurlers.

When the Milwaukee Braves beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in a double-header recently it marked the first time in two years that the Bums have dropped a twin-bill... The amazing Bob Feller is still blazing them across the plate after 18 years with the Cleveland Indians. His tour with the Tribe was interrupted for more than three years because of duty with the Navy during WWII.

Next year's All-Star baseball classic will be played at Griffith Stadium in Washington... Terry Moore, formerly an outfielder and coach with the St. Louis Cardinals is making headlines again, only this time as the new manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. Less than a week after he relieved Steve O'Neil as the Phils pilot, he was engaged in a fist fight with his old boss Eddie Stanky of the Redbirds.

Service Highlights
One of the Naval Academy's football immortals, VADM John H. "Babe" Brown, USN, (Ret.), has been named President of the National Football Foundation, which will be the parent and

and red worms for bait. "For the sport of it, and for a real fight, landing a 6 pound carp is pretty hard to beat," he said.

Mr. Johnnie L. Gates has just returned from a very enjoyable vacation in Arkansas where he visited with some of his relatives. His wife and two children made the trip with him.

It is the purpose of this column in future issues of The Rocket, to present some biographical sketches of individuals who have been with the division throughout the years. This will include field men as well as office personnel.

LINE 8
It's good to be home again and thanks to Line 6 for the consideration shown us while working there. They were so considerate that they came back to Line 8 with us. By the way—just for the record, Miss Drake's bathing suit (the one that caused so much comment) is well mended now and so is her hurt uh-er-hub, pride.

It's been a swell week for sleeping, sleeping at home, that is. Let's hope that ole man Summer continues to keep his temper cool. See you next week.

sponsoring body of the National Football Hall of Fame on the Rutgers University campus... The Navy Relief benefit football game between the professional Washington Redskins and a team of service all-stars will be played at San Diego's Balboa Stadium, Aug. 6... Four prominent professional pigskin greats have been called into the Air Force to meet ROTC obligations. They are the former Kentucky All-American, Vito "Babe" Parilli of the Green Bay Packers, Don Steinbrunner of the Cleveland Browns, Dick Daugherty of the Los Angeles Rams, and Philadelphia Eagle star Tom Brookshire.

Olympic diving champion Maj. Sammy Lee, USA, last year's winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award was the outstanding amateur athlete, will make a three-month good-will tour of Southeast Asian countries beginning Aug. 2. Maj. Lee, currently with the

121st Evacuation Hospital in Korea, plans to hold clinics and give diving exhibitions on his tour... Ray Rangelis, as AFPS Basketball All-Star for the past two seasons at Ft. Lee, Va., has been appointed cage coach at Lake Forrest College in Illinois... Frank Reagan, Villanova's new head football coach, was a Marine Corps captain during WWII.

Pfc. Lawrence Ginsbreg, a trophy winner in many eastern seaboard equestrian events before entering the Army, is the only American member of the Bamberg Hunt Club in Germany.

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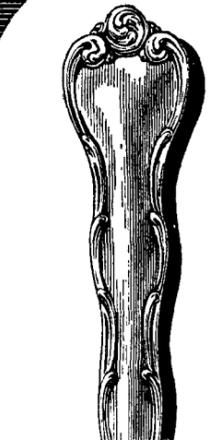
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