



MAID OF COTTON IS REDSTONER—Lovely Mary Jim Esslinger, a clerk-typist at Transportation, was selected as Madison County Maid of Cotton last week. The tall, brown-haired beauty was sponsored in the contest by the Huntsville Jaycees. Miss Esslinger, age 20, is working at the arsenal for the summer. She plans to return to Auburn this fall. Her home is in Gurley. (Photo by Billy Smith)

HALEY APPOINTED COUNTY CHAIRMAN

PIO Will Lead Emergency Drive

Redstone's public information officer, Foster Haley, has been named chairman of the Madison County Emergency March of Dimes which runs from August 16 to 31.

The local emergency campaign is part of a nation-wide effort to raise 20 million dollars to continue the work of the National Foundation until the regular drive in January.

Although the March of Dimes collected a record 54 million dollars in its annual drive this year, Haley said, the amount of preventative work, research, testing and treatment that has been done has exhausted the tills of the National Foundation.

"It is ironic," said Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, "that despite the unprecedented public support of the January March of Dimes, we find ourselves in such a precarious financial position, but I am certain that every American will agree that we cannot retreat from the March of Dimes programs which mean so much for all of our children."

In stressing the need for local participation, Haley said: "It's a fact that since the March of Dimes was first started in 1938 Alabama has never been able to pay its own way. It has always been necessary to ask for outside aid from the National Foundation."

One of the main drains on national funds this year has been the mass testing of the Salk vaccine, Haley said. About \$7,500,000 will be spent this year for the vaccine trials.

According to the "National Foundation News" about 625,000 children in 217 areas received inoculations in the vaccine test.

Employees Win Cash For Efficiency Ideas

Checks Totaling \$200 Go to Six For Suggestions

Six award checks totaling \$200 were presented last week to employees for their suggestions on improving the arsenal. Presentation was made by General H. N. Toftoy.

Andrew Cardin, an employe of RDD, Test & Evaluation Br., received the largest award, \$85, for suggesting the use of plugs to seal openings in rocket cases prior to preparation for firing. By the use of this idea an estimated \$2000 annual savings was made.

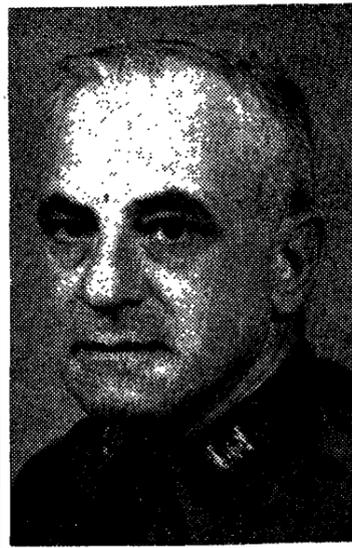
An award of \$65 was divided between James Holland and Thomas Davis, Post Engineer Division, for their suggestion for the use of a track to transport clothes in the laundry. The idea resulted in a \$1500 annual savings.

Another Post Engineer employe, Charles Cooper, received \$10 for suggesting the road markings at the intersection of Patton and Redstone Roads.

Walter Tucker, Consolidated of Consolidated Supply Division, received \$20 for suggesting a type of handle to be used to make the transporting of acid carboys safer and easier.

A check for \$10 was presented to Robert Carver, of GMDD, Fab Lab, for suggesting the manufacture of a part for metal saws so that blades would have longer life.

James Crump, NPD, also received \$10 for pointing out the safety hazard of unmarked glass doors in Bldg. 781.



MARCH CHAIRMAN—Lt. Col. Otto P. Kohler, chief of Post Engineer Division, has been named Redstone chairman of the Emergency March of Dimes which runs Aug. 16-31.

BOXERS TO ORGANIZE

A Redstone boxing team is being reorganized in preparation to exhibition bouts late this month, according to SFC Al Tillman, arsenal heavyweight who will coach the boxers.

Tillman said that he will be at the gym from 5 p.m. until 9 on week days for training and coaching. Boxers and novices are urged to try out for the team.

Over a million others are taking part in the program by serving as controls.

Funds collected during the Emergency March of Dimes will make it possible to carry on this important program and to continue to provide money for patient care.

ACCIDENTS, INJURIES CONTINUE LOW FOR FIRST SEVEN MONTHS OF YEAR

Redstone's accident and injury rates continued to show improvement over the 1953 figures, according to a statistical report issued by Ed Summers, Safety Office.

The cumulative injury rate for all Redstone civilians, including contractors and concessionaires, for January thru July for this year was 1.2 per one million man-hours. This is a considerable decrease from the 3.1 figure for the same period a year ago.

At the same time, the military injury rate came down from 10.5 injuries per 100,000 man-days in 1953 to 4.2 for the January-July period this year.

The vehicle accident rate also dropped. The January-July period for 1953 was .5 accidents per 100,000 miles driven, as compared with a rate of .3 for the same period this year.

For the month of July there were two disabling injuries among the military and one

among civilians. Also, one motor vehicle accident was reported.

Harvey P. Whisenant, carpenter for the Post Engineers, fractured the distal segment coccyx as he stooped to get a drink of water while on a construction job. In stooping, Whisenant struck his coccyx against a handle of a wheelbarrow.

The two soldiers who received disabling injuries were Pfc. Edward Bishop, 9615 TSU, and Pvt. Stewart Yasko, 9352 TSU.

Bishop was injured when the motorcycle on which he was riding failed to make a sharp turn on Monte Sano. Yasko received severe lacerations on top of his toes when he stepped on a broken bottle while swimming at Sky Park.

Pvt. John Batten, operator of a carryall, while backing in front of W-441 caused the bumper of his vehicle to catch the rear fender of a parked car. Damage was estimated at \$78.

Gen. Bell Is Named CG of White Sands

Brig. Gen. W. L. Bell, Jr., is the new commanding general at White Sands Proving Ground. He succeeds Brig. Gen. George E. Eddy, who is retiring.

Gen. Bell went to White Sands from Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., where he had been in command since July, 1953.

A native of Virginia, Gen. Bell graduated from West Point in 1929. In July, 1932, he was detailed to the Ordnance Corps and sent to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study mechanical engineering.

The new White Sands CG relieved Col. Homer D. Thomas, who had been acting commander since June 15.

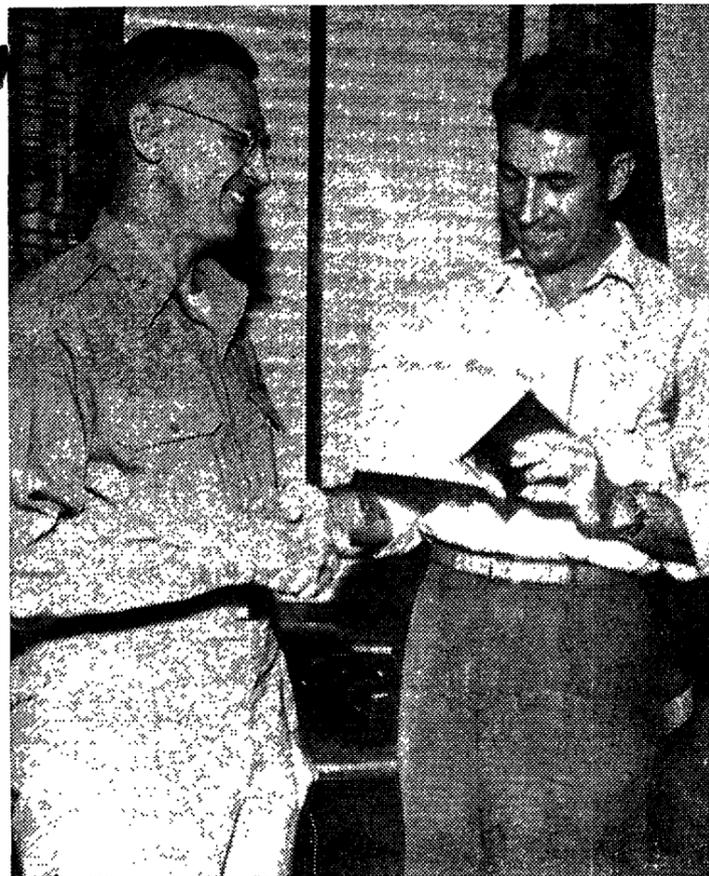
Local Union Plans Barbecue, Meeting

Two union activities are planned for this week, according to Mrs. Lucile Ezell, of Rao Lab, GMDD.

On Thursday the International Association of Machinists, Local 336, holds a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Carpenter's Hall.

On Saturday the A. F. of L. Local 336 is being feted with a barbecue supper at Big Spring Park. Members and families who wish to attend are urged to see their shop steward, according to Mrs. Ezell.

Plates for members and immediate families will be 50 cents. Additional plates to prospective members or visitors will be one dollar, she said.



COURTEOUS DRIVER—William Taylor stopped for a man and his children to cross at the corner of Spring and Gallatin Streets on a Saturday morning when the downtown Huntsville traffic presented a solid barrier to pedestrians. He really didn't know it on July 24 when he did the deed, but one of the two Mr. Safeties for that period, Chauncey Huth, chief of the Mission Planning at OML, or Allen Deschere, Rohm and Haas Co's director of research, noted the deed. So when they got together to compare notes on the courteous acts they had observed for the two week period when they were Mr. Safety observers, Taylor proved the most courteous. Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy presented Taylor with the courteous driving certificate and leather notebook and pencil during a brief ceremony in the general's office. (Photo by Cpl. Gil Edelstein)

BOLTE TO TALK IN HUNTSVILLE

General Here to Dedicate School

The Army's number-two military man, Gen. Charles L. Bolte, vice chief of staff for the Army, will speak at the new Huntsville High School dedication Aug. 22.

The general will arrive by plane at 11 a.m. for the 2 p.m. program. It is not known whether he will have time to visit Redstone while he is in Huntsville.

The vice chief of staff was commander of the 34th Infantry Division during World War II. He was later made commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army in Europe.

The Sunday dedication program will end about 4 p.m. with a public inspection of the new school facility, which will last until 7 p.m.

Gen. Bolte was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve in 1916. He served in the 58th Infantry, Fourth Division, in France. He was wounded in action in 1918.

Between wars, Gen. Bolte served at Fort Benning, Fort Sam Houston, and Office, Chief of Staff. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, in 1930 and the Army War College in 1937. He also served in China during the 'thirties.'

He became vice chief of staff in October, 1953.

OLD WARSHIPS SAVED

The President has signed a bill to restore three old warships, the frigates Constitution (Old Ironsides) and Constellation, built before 1800 to fight the Barbary pirates, and the Hartford, which fought in the Civil War. The Constitution is now in Boston and is 90 percent restored. It will be kept there. The Constellation, also in Boston, will be patched up and transferred to Baltimore. The Hartford, now in Norfolk, Va., will be sent to Mobile, Ala., when repaired.

The Redstone Rocket

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

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

All editorial material for publication must be submitted to the Public Information Section, Bldg. A-101, Tel. 2-2123.

All advertising and ad payments are handled by Mrs. Zillah Newsome, Twickenham Hotel, Huntsville, Ala., Tel. 670, as representative for Jack W. Hoffhaus. Appearance of advertisements of products or services in The Rocket does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army.

The Redstone Rocket is Distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates for The Rocket are \$3 a year, or \$1.75 for six months. Mailing arrangements must be made with Jack W. Hoffhaus.

THE EFFECT OF TIME

Time, as a factor in many of the processes of man and nature, is a force to be considered in all of our studies and the effects of time are many and varied. Some of the effects can be accelerated or retarded at will by means of process control, catalysts and the like.

One of the effects of time that we like to consider is the mellowing of personality over the years, like the mellowing of wine, with the occasional mishap of a person under adverse circumstances, or maybe an incorrectly administered catalyst, becoming acrid and vinegary to his and everyone else's misfortune.

The process of converting wine to vinegar can be accomplished over a period of months, allowing natural forces to operate normally, or it can be accomplished in a matter of hours by the substitution of man-made processes.

Similarly, the aging of a personality to either the mellow richness of old wine or the acid sharpness of a vinegar is usually a long and natural process, but the second transformation can be accelerated beyond normal understanding. An outstanding example of this is seen daily at Redstone Arsenal where the workers entering the gates in the morning are courteous, forbearing, and exceedingly tolerant of any delay, but eight hours later, at approximately 1530, they become discourteous, overbearing, intolerant, and consumed with an overwhelming desire to be other than where they are regardless of the needs of others or the written and unwritten "rules of the road." —Maj. A. G. Pinkham

GROUPS, INDIVIDUALS MAY ENTER SOLDIERS SINGING COMPETITION

The second all-army soldier singing contest will be conducted from October 1954 through January 1955.

Locally, plans are being made by the Special Services Office and the Post Recreation Director for holding a local elimination contest to find an individual or group to represent Redstone in the Third Army eliminations. Entry blanks are available at the Service Club and Special Services Office now.

Whoever or whichever group in the Third Army area is adjudged tops will represent the area in the all-army finals.

These are the rules:
All Army personnel on active

duty for more than ninety days are eligible to participate. This includes Army personnel on duty with the Navy or Air Force as well. The latter should contact Special Services Officer at the nearest Army installation in order to get entry blanks and be scheduled in the local installation elimination contest.

Judging will be done on tone including quality, balance, and blend and the quality of recordings will not be considered in the judging. Accuracy of pitch will be considered as will voice expression. Expression will include attacks, releases, phrasing dynamics and diction.

Choice of material will also be considered including the value and suitability of the words, music and arrangement and execution of these elements.

Stage presence will also be a factor but will not be applicable to the Department of the Army Contest. Such things as appearance, dress, style of delivery and general audience appeal will be considered.

There will be ten classes of competition. They are:
Popular Singer
Classical Singer
Country and Western Singer
Barbershop Quartet
Spiritual Group (3 to 5 singers)
Open Ensemble (3 to 5 singers)
Army Band Chorus (not less than 12 singers)
Battalion or Regimental Chorus (not less than 24 singers)
Singing Platoon (25 to 40 singers)

Only one competitor in each group will represent a post, camp or station.

At installation level the closing date for elimination contests is October 31, 1954, and at the command level contests will be completed by November 30.

The winning entries from the command level in each of the ten

TROOP COMMAND BY CHARLES ANDRESAVAGE AND HIS GHOST WRITER

HQ & HQ DETACHMENT

With the printing of this article another company is heard from and a new era is fast approaching in the field of Journalism. Even though this is the first column that Hq & Hq Det has ever published, I feel that I am qualified to go on record making the following statement, with the best traditions of Horace Greely in mind, "Go South young man, go South; Redstone is the place for you. You never had it so good before."

Congratulations are in order to Sgt. Pettr Douglas, Cpl. John P. Bourg, Jr., Cpl. Roy A. (RA) Johnson, Cpl. Elliott A. Scott, Cpl. Harold (Ding-Dong) Bell, PFC Grady Moore and PFC John R. Kyser on their recent promotions. Cpl. Bell, though, is not to be congratulated as much as the rest of the men. He talked to Sgt. (and soon to be MSGT) Irwin Miller and found out how to waiver his time. The lucky dog got by with only 13 months in grade. He bought M/Sgt. (soon to be) Miller a new box of waiver blank forms by way of showing his appreciation.

Even though I am new at this editorial game, already I have a crusade to start. This concerns two members of the Military Personnel Section, Cpl. Herbert (Mother Beater) Roth and PFC Leon Shane (Camel) Shahanian. I would like to bring to the attention of the public of Redstone the brutality that PFC Shane suffered the other day at the hands of Cpl. Roth. Roth is Shane's supervisor and after hours in the Discharge Section of Personnel, told old Shane, "Shane, sweep that floor." Shane, highly indignant, said, "Do it yourself." Roth promptly replied, "Either you sweep or you eat bread and water." He swept. Needless exhibitions of rank like this are not wanted Cpl. Roth-

DETACHMENT "A"

Detachment "A" of 9330 TSU is settled, at least temporarily, in the old barracks vacated early this summer when the Space Cadets moved to their new building in the school area.

We say temporarily settled, because we have a game we play at least once a month in Detachment "A", called "musical bunks." Everyone picks up his bunk and forms a long line, which meanders through both barracks upstairs and down. Stumbling along to a catchy march recording, everyone files through the building until the music stops. When the music stops the bunk is dropped in place where it will remain until the next game. If you are outside when the music stops you get a transfer to another detachment.

This is not quite absolutely true but is close enough for our purposes. Apparently the precipitating factor for the last game was a loose tube in the IBM machine from which our company rosters are hatched. You should see them!! (The CO has footlockers and footlockers full of rosters). We have rosters by rank, age, education, platoons, squad—ad infinitum. But happiest of all over these rosters is the post engineer preventative maintenance team. They came down to repaint the orderly room walls and found that this service was not needed. TOO MANY ROSTERS!!

The great Army of civilians is being joined by the following named who are forsaking all that

classes of competition will have to have their tape recordings in the Adjutant General's office in Washington by December 31. Separate tapes will be made on each entry.

The recommended judges will include two with knowledge of music and a third who need not be trained to judge popular appeal. Billboard, the Metropolitan Opera Association, the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., Downbeat, the National Music Council, the Broadcast Music Inc., Music Educators National Conference and the National Recreation Association are cooperating with the Department of the Army in making final selections of contest winners. Each will judge in the field of their specialties.

Prizes will be awarded and each entry in the Grand Finals will receive a Certificate of Accomplishment from the Secretary of the Army. Individuals in group entries will each be awarded the certificate.

An album of recordings containing the two selections sung by each winner in the ten classes of competition will be awarded to the winners of the All-Army contest.

PLEASE!

A LOT OF US MAY NOT GET ANY MORE HELP BECAUSE THERE'S NO MORE MONEY LEFT IN THE MARCH OF DIMES!



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PERSONALS

Ladies Bridge Club met Aug. 5 at the Officers Open Mess with five tables of bridge and two tables of samba in play. Mrs. Ben Keyserling held the high score at bridge, Mrs. Arthur Pinkham was second, and Mrs. Joseph Loncau was third. Mrs. Albert Ruelleme

held the low score. Samba winners were Mrs. Willie Paulette with high score and Mrs. Edward Long with low. The next meeting will be held at 10 a.m. on August 19. Those planning to attend should call either Mrs. Edward Weatherford at 5862-J or Mrs. George Elrod at 5815-.

Dan Hall went back to school in Michigan. Jay Davenport went to work for the Atomic Energy Commission and John Thomson is going to work in the Projects Branch RDD as an Airline Schedule File Clerk (Project Engineer). Note: Mort isn't getting out until October 22, 1954, but he wants to see what it will look like when the time comes.

SFC Scheetz and Cpl. Heacock have new additions to their families. July 25 with the arrival date. Corporal to Sergeant:

- Hogen
 - Lansky
 - Melass
 - Miller
- Private First Class to Corporal:
- Crohn
 - Heacock
 - Hertz
 - Jordan
 - Metchnik

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REAL COOL—This real gone gal looks real cool taking things easy at the post swimming pool while most honest folks are toiling away behind steaming desks. Joyce Harbin is the name of this raven-haired chick, and her working domain is the Mission Planning and Coordination Office, building (you guessed it) A-101. (Photo by Billy Smith)

NATIONAL PROCUREMENT
BY MARY HANNAH

Sad news is to be reported from around the division this week—Mr. Frank Thompson, who works in the Quality Control Br is now in the hospital at Birmingham, Ala., and it is believed that it will be a good while before this pleasant, well-liked fellow will be able to be back at work. We hope this is wrong and you will soon be back with us again, Mr. Thompson. Betty Taylor's father is in a very serious condition at the Decatur General Hospital. Our thoughts are with you Betty, and we hope that it won't be long before he will be up and around again and you will be back to work with us.

More sad news, no one sick yet but after the farewell party they are giving Betty Smith, (from all accounts) most of the folks won't be able to show up the next morning. Betty is leaving for Alaska on Friday night, (can't think of a better place to select at this time of the year). Betty, you will be missed after three years of being around NPD. As a result there are very few of such ole timers left. We wish you all the good luck possible for you and your family in your new location.

Ruth Long will replace Betty in the Mob Ping Branch, so the Admin Br is losing one of their ole timers. She was honored along with Ernie Barron (our driver who left for an overseas assignment to Europe) at a luncheon last week.

Due to the airlines all going on strike, a few of NPD personnel will be stranded elsewhere—can't figure out whether this will be received by these folks as good news or bad. Probably the former if they had an advance (otherwise if they are like most of us in NPD, they are already a little short of cash).

The heat does strange things to people. A "high-ranking civilian" (and some of 'em get pretty rank) was overheard to remark that he often gets an almost overwhelming desire to toss eggs (raw) thru the big fan just outside his office. We just hope he gives fair warning in case he finally yields to this urge as those in the vicinity of the big fan would like to be properly attired for the shower that would follow.

Time to welcome some more new folks to NPD — John Matthews from Fort Worth; William Zbinden from Dothan; and Sarah Alspaugh who transferred from the Ammo Surveillance office here at RSA.

LaMerle, we'd like to give you a hint, they say when nothing else works, some of that good ole Southern hospitality—and I do mean a home-cooked fried chicken dinner—will do the trick. How about that, Fred? Course have just found out LaMerle went out and bought one of those ole fashioned Southern hand crank ice cream freezers—so could you have already had this in mind, LaMerle?

NPD is going into new organizing deals—one of these being the recent moving of the Procurement Planning Section from Mobilization Planning Branch to Procurement Branch.

have a speedy recovery, Sue. Mollie Spurgeon is away on vacation this week, or, at least, she said it was a vacation. Are you sure it was not a honeymoon, Mollie?

Robbie Smith is away on Military Leave with the Naval Reserve for a couple of weeks. Wonder how the 'Ole Salt is making out, away out there in the middle of Huntsville where he is taking his "cruise!"

Marshal and Neil Jones have purchased a home in Arab, and spent a busy weekend getting things straightened out around the new home.

Vacationers from the Chemistry Section this week are: Irma Marks and George Lucas.



AWARD TO HELP MARCH—When James Crump (left), NPD, received an Efficiency Award check from Gen. Toftoy he only kept it long enough to sign his name. Then he turned the money over to W. E. Popejoy (center) chairman of the March of Dimes for Madison County. Crump was awarded ten dollars for a safety suggestion. (Photo by Gil Edelstein)

Second Class Scouts Will Receive Awards

Five arsenal Boy Scouts who have passed the Board for second class Scouts, will be presented at a Court of Honor tomorrow night at 8 (Aug. 11) in Bldg. 182-E.

The boys are Kenneth Hinkley, Jon Ebbert, John Gasper, George Clary, and John Wattendorf.

At the same time, "Topper" Castellow will receive special awards.

All of the parents have been invited to attend the Court of Honor. A reception will be held following the meeting.

Moe: "What would you do if there were no women? Who would sew your buttons on?"

Joe: "If there were no women we wouldn't need any buttons."

"I've written an ancient Roman play, and it's a good play, except that the title is too long."

"What's the title?"

"Julius, Grab Her Quick Before She Gets Away and Runs!"

"Why not just call it 'Julius Caesar'?"

"Would you come to my aid in distress, soldier?"

"Honey, I'd come to you in any old dress."

"My son just graduated from agricultural college."

"Did he win any honors?"

"Yes, he was voted the most likely to sack seed."

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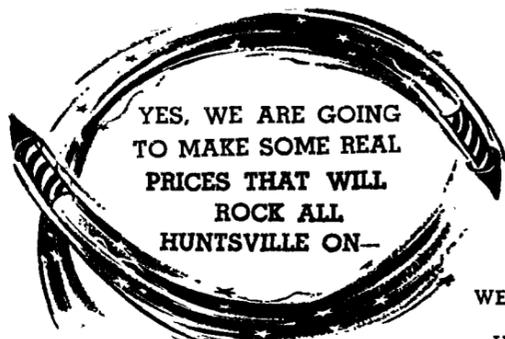
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ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY
BY JAMES CARSON

The Rohm & Haas Company softball team brought home a nice big trophy from the North Alabama softball tournament held in Decatur recently. The team, under the management of Truman Daniel and Floyd Parks, won 4 straight games against some stiff competition and came away the champions for this area. The team has received an invitation to compete in the Alabama State Tournament at Tuscaloosa and according to the managers, they plan to enter.

Mrs. Sarah Burns, a former employee, will return to work Aug. 9, and will be assigned to the Chemistry Section. Welcome back, Sarah.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernie Ewancioiw spent their vacation in New Orleans, La., and report a fast tour of the French Quarter.

The Fellows, Steve, Herb, and James, who ride in the car pool with Col. Wells, have registered a complaint with this department that it is becoming difficult to get any sleep coming and going from work, because of the KLUNKING NOISE of the Colonel's car as it changes gears. Col., what's wrong with that new auto?

Mrs. Sue Criscoe is away for a few days on sick leave. Hope you

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MP HI-LITES

BY DICK HECTOR

On talking to Cpl. Marko (Monk) Dotlich I discovered why he left the Circus and joined the Army . . . According to Monk, in the Circus " . . . you just get peanuts" while in the Army they pay trained monkeys good money . . . Pvt.-2 Harry (Sorrowful Jones) Menadier, a former Brooklyn Bookmaker, is soon to return to New York . . . "The onliest (??) trouble wit Huntsville is dat dey don't have a track" . . .

Cpl. William (Inland Ground-pounder) Ash and Cpl. John S. (I Had Money) Coates recently horse-traded the local Auto dealers . . . Both boys stuck by the Studebaker line . . . As many times as I have threat-ned to change the name of this column, I should have changed it long ago. Now, however, I have almost decided on an appropriate name for it. With the hordes of men, led by MSGT William J. (Boat Patrol) Stanley, pouring in their applications for Warrants and Commissions, I think something like "The Officer's Review" would be more suitable than "MP HI-LITES" . . .

"Spit 'n Polish" McGaugh, "Quick Gun" Doyle (this name should not have been put in this column due to the fact that "Quick Gun" transferred to another company but, he likes to see his name in print) "Budweiser" Whittle, "3 Star Hennesey" Downs and many more have all jumped on the

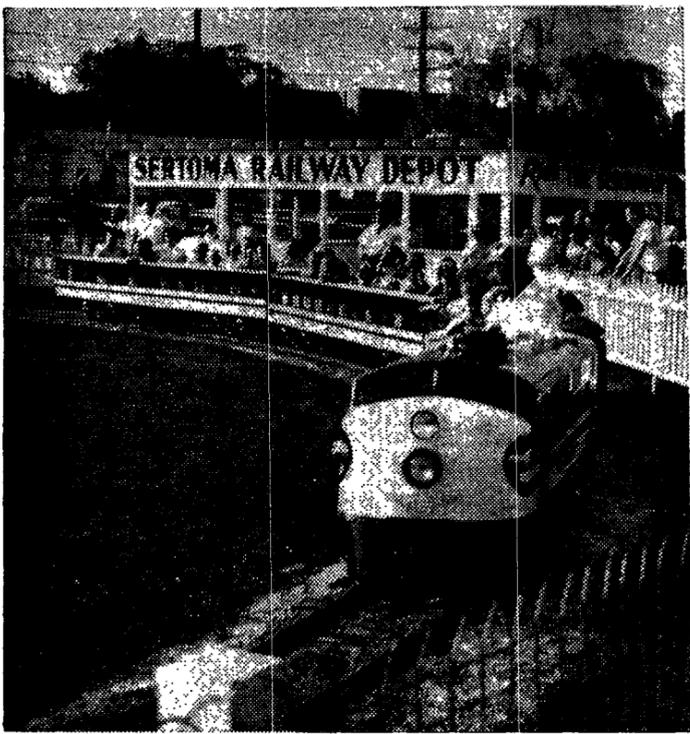
band wagon for either OCS or direct appointments . . . What is this Army coming to? . . . PFC Chester E. (Goin' Home) Burns is the only man I know of who can put 4,000 miles on a new car in a week . . . Never let it be said that Chester doesn't like Missouri . . . If anyone noticed that his name was changed from "Silver" to "Goin' Home", it is due to his beloved father-like friend, Sgt. Dabney (Lead Foot) Campbell, dean of the Motor Jockeys . . . On yes, from the people on Wells Avenue, who I am informed have read this article since its beginning . . . If you or your neighbors have any skeletons or 'black sheep' you want publicized don't hesitate to call on me . . .

By this time Sgt. Richard I (Re-Up Blues) Plummer has probably signed away three or four more . . . I saw him the other day and he was in a daze counting money . . . Sgt. Chauncey H. (Cheaper By The Dozen) Parker is working on the organization of an all girl baseball team and already has three prospective players lined up . . . Saw Sgt. Robert (Mysterious) Pletcher the other night . . . First time in almost two months . . . And here we

thought he had left the company . . . Has anyone seen Sgt. Willie B. (Slick) Quinton lately? . . . Any and all information about his whereabouts would be greatly appreciated by this HQ . . . Really shouldn't mention a certain Cop named Bove this week . . . 5 of his girl friends called up last week protesting that story on his under-shorts . . .

Alvin D. (Hillbilly) Ellis, John (Jo Jo the Great) Georgia, Doyle L. (Brute) Evans and Robert (MP-RA-Etc.) Dugan recently made Corporal . . . How did you do it boys? . . . Was it in a raffle? . . . If anyone has wandered over towards the supply room lately and notice a run down, dilapidated Sergeant over there, pay no attention to him, he is only Mattie Woods, the Supply Sergeant, and will not bite anyone . . . PFC Frank S. (Lover Boy) Liuzza and PFC Frank (Lithunk) Woidat have just volunteered for service in Korea . . . It seems that the Service Club Junior Hostesses have finally gotten wise to them.

7,200 Rockets — 15,000 Readers!



SERTOMA RAILWAY—This \$13,000 railway operating at Big Spring Park for the enjoyment of children was bought by the Sertoma Club of Huntsville. The Sertomas plan to turn the train and equipment to the city as soon as it is paid for.

SERTOMA CLUB WORKS FOR YOUTH WITH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, TRAIN

The Huntsville Sertoma Club, organized about a year ago, is going all out to help the children and youth of this community, according to R. D. Chamberlain, research and development foreman in GMDD. Chamberlain is an active member in the club.

The \$13,000 miniature railway now operating at Big Spring Park is a result of Sertoma enterprise, according to Chamberlain. The 35 members of the club signed bank notes of from \$100 to \$1000 each in order to buy the train, he said.

After the purchase price is re-

paid, the equipment will be turned over to the city by the Sertomas.

In addition to this service, the club offers a youth employment service for teenagers. Teenagers who wish to earn money by doing such things as baby sitting, yard work, house cleaning, sales work, typing, and many other things can register with the employment service and await a call from a prospective employer, Chamberlain said.

"We furnish office space, supplies, telephone, and pay the salary of the teenager who runs the YES (youth employment service)", he stated.

The service is available from 2-5 p.m. weekdays, and the office is located on the third floor of the Elks Building. The phone number is 3252, Chamberlain said, in case any Redstone parents are interested in hiring a teenager.

INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNTING BY MILLIE

Since we are new to The Rocket maybe we should remind you that we consist of Industrial Accounting Office with James "Papa" Lutz as our Chief of Staff; Accounts Payable under Ancel Farris; Marvin Moring's Cost Accounting and of course the one branch in which all are interested "Time and Payroll" with Lacy Strong. It is nice to be back with you and we hope to make our column of interest.

Edsel Gauldin, one of our time-keepers, wishes to express his sincere thanks to all for the kindness shown him during his recent illness. Speaking for all, Gauldin, it's nice to have you back.

Congratulations to Forrest Brazelle on the Baby Girl born July 30. It was so nice of her to start off life helping Daddy. (He did get to stay off work that day.) Also congratulations to Betty Woodruff (now Cameron). Much happiness Betty and a very "Fond Farewell."

Wandering seems to be the order of the day for the lucky offices that can spare their people for a week or two. Clara Terry just went wandering for a week. Lula Hollingsworth stayed home the times she wasn't on the road going to and from the "Baron's" games. Laverne Sarver took a short cut to Florida via Chatta-

nooga. They were gone two weeks and saw much of Florida in that time. Marvin Moring stayed at home for two weeks but who would want to take a trip with an air conditioned house and a well filled refrigerator.

Payroll's own "Miss Redstone", Bonnie Elkins, is leaving us to transfer to Finance. Our loss is their gain and sincerely Bonnie we will miss you.

If you don't believe that traffic rules were made to obey, ask a couple of the girls in payroll. No tickets but real scares.

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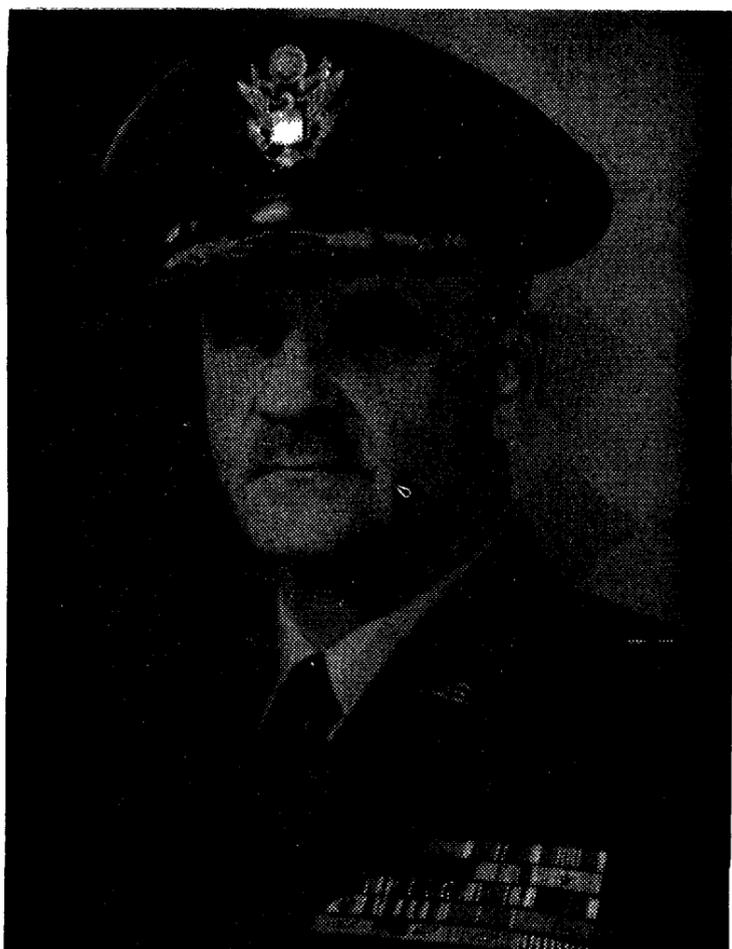
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STATISTICAL WIZARD—Maj. Gen. Charles R. Landon, who holds eight medals presented by foreign nations, will address the Executive Development meeting in the Rocket Auditorium on August 16. Professor Manhart will act as moderator for the discussion session. Gen. Landon is the statistical director for the Comptroller of the U. S. Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Landon Will Speak Monday

The Director of Statistical Services for the U. S. Air Force since 1950, Maj. Gen. Charles R. Landon, will be the principal speaker at the Aug. 16th meeting of the Executive Development Program.

He is an expert on statistical and reporting systems who helped devise statistical controls in operations, material, and personnel. He has also developed procedures to validate basic data to analyze it and present it for executive action.

It was Gen. Landon who directed the Korean air statistical reporting and analysis. He also created and established statistical controls in Air Force programming and helped apply electrical and electronic business machines to Air Force administrative requirements.

Gen. Landon hasn't always been an Air Force man. In World War I he enlisted in the Marines. In 1924, he graduated from the U. S. Military Academy and has been with the Infantry and Tank Corps as well as a member of the Adjutant General's Department.

However, throughout the years, he has become an established authority on high level staff management; the establishment and conduct of higher headquarters administrative procedures and the command-sub-command administration and inspection. He is also expert in the field of statistical reporting, controls, and analysis.

Gen. Landon has worked to establish systems for economical management of people relationships and organization. He was secretary on the General Board in the European Theater following World War II. This Board made a study and critical evaluation of the conduct of the war.

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OML

By Command

Sometime in the near future we are going to have a hillbilly in the Adm. and Mgt. Office. Mack Jennings now has a new lot on Monte Sano, we hear.

Archie Bobo is making an inspection tour of every golf course in the Southeast. He plans eventually to wind up in Panama City to shoot a quick thirty-six holes.

Gene Miller, June Turner, Woody Stuart and the Research mob have adjourned to Building 111, a hot basement, and a new home. Hereafter, the Rt. Rev. Emery Atkins will preside at the icehouse in A-120, formerly inhabited by the Miller gang. Geneva Cole will do guard duty while the Rev. Mr. Atkins is junketing in the desert and other areas.

Ralph Jennings, a spare parts writer, has been appointed as temporary acting Chief of the Administrative Branch, Adm. and Management Office. This appointment follows a two weeks' guided tour with Foster Haley's space cadets.

Speaking of guided tours, Melba Hall took one to 781 Tuesday, and Harry Kottas performed an out-again-in-again act. It's probably the heat.

The heating arrangements in Building A-101 have improved in recent months. Now it's merely a matter of opening the window.

Heating arrangements in the photo lab have become extremely efficient, especially when the afternoon balmy breezes whisk thru the front ventilator. Temperatures hardly ever fall below 105. In the editing room it's even better. Temperatures there begin at 105 and hurry quickly to 110, 115, and slightly higher.

No one in the photo lab complains. They know before really homicidal temperatures are attained, the automatic sprinkler system will go into action.

A frenzied attempt is being made to partially air condition the joint by December. (Late note: Air conditioning in the editing room is now functioning, thanks to Post Engineers).

ROCKET DEVELOPMENT LAB
Christ Cowley

The new faces in the lab belongs to William Beck and Willson Brumback working in the Interior Ballistics Section; George Kramer, in the Component Development Section and Bob Kolarik in the Propellant Chemistry Section. Our heartiest WELCOME to all of you!

Vacations are still one of the main topics of conversation here. Mr. Swanson and his family spent about two weeks down at Gulf Shores, which seems to be a mighty popular place with the laboratorians. Irene Chapman has just returned after spending a week down there with her husband and some friends.

Ellington Pitts and some of his friends journeyed up to the Smoky Mountains for the weekend. He said that nothing very exciting happened except that a couple of bears were out in the road blocking the traffic. (Isn't that exciting enough?)

LIBRARY NEWS
BY ANNA L. FARRAR
Librarian

The new books listed below have recently been added to the Post Library collection.

- Dexter Allen—Jaguar and the Golden Stag.
- Max Brand—Invisible Outlaw.
- Douglas Browne—Fingerprints.
- Walter Dornberger—V-2.
- Daphne Du Maurier—Mary Anne.

- Andreas—Successful Color Photography.
- Harvey Ferguson—Conquest of Don Pedro.
- Forster, Logan—Proud Land.
- Erle Stanley Gardner—Case of the Runaway Corpse.
- Willa Gibbs—Twelfth Physician.

- Eddy Gilmore—Me and My Russian Wife.
- John Goggan—Teahouse of the August Moon.
- Giovanni Guareschi—Don Camillo's Dilemma.
- Graham Jeffries—Twilight of the Dragon.
- William Jenkins—The Forgotten Planet.
- Alexander Lake—Hunter's Choice.
- Anthony Le Vier—Pilot.
- Richardson Lewinsohn—Animals, Men and Myths.
- Fenn McGrew—Made for Murder.
- David Masters—Epics of Salvage.
- Bernard Newman—Report on Indo-China.
- Virgil Partch—Dead Game Sportsmen.
- Robert St. John—Through Malan's Africa.
- Shirley Seifert—Farewell, My General.
- Jerry Sohl—Altered Ego.

IN HEADQUARTERS

BY JEANNE TYSON

What constitutes your idea of Headquarters Building? Probably the core of your impression is formed by the three S's.

S number one, of course, is sight. The sights of any building give it its personality. Among the more unusual sights, you may have noticed Frank Broyles' "brief bloomers." The impression of comfort and coolness these gave caused a few men to mention the fact that they wished they had brought a pair of scissors with them. On the subject of men's fashions, Bill Chandler's white tie is a nice summery touch.

The pleasant sights of the building include Miss Bobby Mooney's smile which never fails. (The ladies will tell you that they may feel a little tinge of envy when they notice her naturally curly hair.)

We also sight Mr. Appler's desk which is very empty these days since he is on vacation. We really miss him. In the same office we have Major Minton who has been here only a short while but whose frinedliness and good humor have won him many friends.

The second S, the sounds of the building, change more often than the sights. For instance, lately an agonized cry can be heard from time to time as SERGEANT Douglass tries to scare away his tormentors whose snappy salutes and awed remarks are slowly driving him to the brink of insanity.

One sound which doesn't change is that slow southern drawl you'll hear if you are in the same vicinity as Miron Jordan. Her drawl is not a bit misleading either, for here we have a young lady who really enjoys her cornbread and black-eyed peas.

As we come to S number three, Smells, we might mention that the smell of food offers no enticement to Mary Norton since her acci-

ing happened except that a couple of bears were out in the road blocking the traffic. (Isn't that exciting enough?)

We would like to say WELCOME BACK to CWO Pierce who has been away for a month. He spent his time just loafing at home which is about the best way to spend a vacation.

If you're in the market for trading cars, contact James Tillery, E. H. Pitts, or Bill Baker. Seems that they have been swapping around lately. Seems that James really has a humdinger of a car valued at \$95 (but he will probably want more) and it is in excellent condition when parked on four blocks in the garage. Charlie Quarles is now minus one set of tools which James says that he will return as soon as he gets them all clean at the same time. (Why not return them one at a time, James, or maybe Charlie would be willing to clean them just to get them back!!)

dent. She claims that it took away her appetite and saves her the trouble of worrying about her diet.

That lovely smell of pipe tobacco may come from either Sgt. McElroy or Sgt. Monger. This is one time when it would be a compliment rather than an insult to say, "I knew you were coming. I could smell you."

To your way of thinking there are probably many other sights and sounds and smells which go toward making up the atmosphere of this building . . . maybe the sight of the halls full of people hurrying to catch their rides at 3:31 or the sound of the typewriters clacking through the day or the smell of coffee around 8 in the morning that wakes you up, but these are some of them that help to make up the whole. This, whether you claim it or not, is YOUR building!!

Junior was bemoaning the fact that his dry cleaning had not been delivered.

"I haven't got a decent pair of pants to my name," he told his father. "What should I do?"

"Well, son," volunteered Dad, suddenly, "why don't you sue them for promise of breaches?"

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Sports

ROCKETS BEAT McCLELLAN TWICE BUT DROP ONE TO FT. BENNING

With the help of errors and timely base stealing, the Redstone Rockets managed to eke out two victories over a scrappy Ft. McClellan nine at Linton Field on July 31 and Aug. 1.

But last Tuesday, the luck was all the other way. Playing a powerful Ft. Benning team, the Rockets suffered their worst defeat of the season in an 18-5 mishap witnessed by 1,800 disappointed fans.

Dan McDevitt, pitching with an over-worked and painfully sore arm, gave up four hits and five runs in the first inning. The game lefthander went back in the second and retired the side without giving up a hit, but his speed was missing and his control weak.

Coach Harry Schoenman put Bill Schutt on the mound in the third, and the young righthander kept things under control until the fifth, when Benning got two runs, followed by two more in the sixth and one in the eighth.

Schutt weakened considerably in the late innings, and in the 9th Benning clobbered him for eight runs. The Rockets, in committing 11 errors, played their worst game of the season.

They collected only five hits against 14 for the visitors. Cavaliere collected three of these, including one three-bagger, and Barone accounted for the other two.

In the Saturday night game, the Rockets scored two runs in the third on two hits. Pitcher Dick Peterson started things off with a single to left. Benny Cavaliere bunted safely and Bob Walker loaded the bases with an infield hit.

Dick Barone's long fly brought Peterson in and Cavaliere stole home to make it 2-0 for Redstone.

McClellan picked up one in the fifth on a single by Wilson and a double by Paddock.

The Rockets came back in the seventh to score one. Paul Cruden doubled and then came home on Paul Muratori's single.

McClellan made their second score the next inning on a wild

pitch and a single by Pitcher Gallwas.

The Rockets had five hits, three runs and two errors against two runs, eight hits and one error for McClellan.

The next night, in a wild game marred by errors and arguments, the Rockets took advantage of six McClellan errors to rack up five runs with five hits. McClellan netted four runs on eight hits. Redstone had three errors.

Don Miller chalked up his 12th win against four defeats in going all the way for the Rockets in a game that spelled extra innings until a walk, two errors, and a single by Cruden in the bottom of the ninth brought in the winning run.

McClellan got off to an early lead with two runs in the first and one in the third. Redstone scored one in the first, one in the fourth, and tied up the game with another run in the fifth.

McClellan bounced back with one in the eighth to go ahead four to three, but the Rockets tied it up again in the same inning. In the ninth, the Rockets pushed across the winning run.

Joe Valmos pitched for the visitors.

Rocket Win Record Defies Weak Hitting

How have the Rockets done it? With only two men batting over .300 the Redstone nine has still managed to win over twice as many games as they have lost.

Perhaps the answer can be found in the two games against Ft. McClellan and the one against Benning.

In the McClellan games, Redstone took advantage of a handful of hits to win both games. Against Benning, although the Rockets were thoroughly trounced, they still managed to make five runs—on five hits.

The eight starting Rockets (with Pierce at catcher) have the great batting average of .245. Cavaliere and Barone are the only two hitting above .250, and two of the starters, Walker and Pierce, are not even hitting .200.

Little Benny is hitting a powerful .361. Dick Barone is not far behind with .349. Barone has slipped slightly from his .355 of two weeks ago. Cavaliere is up from .346.

Below these, among the regulars we have Bob Collins hitting .235; Paul Cruden, .233; Paul Muratori, .216; Slick Haynor, .208; Bob Walker, .194; and Clyde Pierce, .180.

You just don't win ball games with that kind of batting, unless you have some mighty fine pitching to lean on. Maybe that's what kept Redstone above water this season.

Don Miller, of course, has been the workhorse. He has accounted for 12 wins against five defeats.

Al Stoner, before he was shipped off to White Sands, had five wins and no losses. He was an up-and-coming young starter whom arsenal coaches were learning to count on. His loss is still

Wednesday Is Day For Softball Finals

The arsenal softball league completed the initial round robin play on Tuesday, Aug. 3, with Ammunition Division holding first place with 11 wins and two losses. The Fabricators, 9330 TSU and 9352 TSU are in a three-way tie for second place with 10 wins and three losses each.

The championship will be decided by a four team Schaughnessy play-off with the final winner being determined on tomorrow night. The Wednesday play-off will start at 6:30 p.m. at Linton Field. Everyone is invited.

The league standings at the end of the Round Robin Play are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Ammo Division	11	2
Fabricators	10	3
9330 TSU 'A'	10	3
9352 TSU	10	3
9330 'B'	8	5
Cons. Supply	7	6
Clowns	7	6
803 MP	6	7
1st ETD	6	7
Field Service	5	8
Tech. Engrs.	4	9

All-Star Teams to Join Diamond Battle

Two all-star teams have been chosen from the arsenal softball league to represent the civilian and military teams that were entered in the league during the season.

This civilian-military all-star game will be played on Monday, August 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Linton Field. Everyone is invited and there will be no admission charge. Teams are composed of: Pitchers—Brown (Ammo), Verble (Fab), and Bailey (Supply), for the civilians and Morisen (9330 A) Powers (9330 B), and Wienke of (803) for the military.

Infielders—Owens, Mance, Troupe, Taley (Ammo), Lewallen, Fields, Smith, George (Fab), and Elkins (Supply) for the civilians; Pulver, Brown, Fink (9330 A), Smith, Kuhn (9330 B), Jakovac (Clowns), Malikowski, Stacey, Beaty, and McDavid (9352) for the military.

Outfielders — Nunley, Brown, Powers (Ammo), Phillips, (FSD), Fain (Supply), and Davis (Fab), for civilians; and Tobias, Jackson (9330 B), Blythe, Shumsky (9352), Commons (803), and Graham of (9330 A) for the military.

New Swimmers Will Get Certificates

Fifty-one post children who completed the swimming classes offered at the Post Swimming Pool will be awarded "certificates of achievement" tomorrow at the pool, according to SFC Ralph Glendening, Special Services sports NCO. The certificates will be awarded at 11:30 a.m., according to Glendening.

Children to receive the certificates are: Linda Lee Paulette, Barbara Glomski, Gale Ebbert, Lana Dewitt, Carol Ann Plutz, Mary Cockerhan, Michael Becker, Chris Consoles, Sandra Lee Horne, Richard Glomski, Tommy Shepherd, Patrick Shepherd, Lorrain Edwards.

Elaine Edwards, Don Smith, Joseph Salvo, Carolyn Salvo, Dennis Dougherty, Patricia Glomski, Pete Horne, Carol Yanker, Susan Shepherd, Davy Edwards, Linda Yanker, Barbara Becker, Kathleen Ruemmele, David Wilson, Kathleen Daugherty, Kathleen Shepherd, Eddie W. Paulette, Michael Dougherty, Margaret Daugherty, Patrick Daugherty, John Diggs, Cheryl Diggs, Cheryl Ann Horne, Marcia Ruemmele, Janet Shepherd.

Michael Shepherd, Dennis McKenzie, William Joseph Wattendorf II, Larry Long, Lynette Ahana, Cheryl Ahana, Stephanie Ahana, Nancy Talbot, John Anderson, and Susan Talbot.

being felt.

Dan McDevitt has won three and lost one for his brief span here. He was slated to go against Jackson last Saturday.

Bill Schutt has a five and three record and Peterson stands at five and one. Both boys, however, lack experience and are better suited for relief work.

Southpaw Joe Perotta, who has had a bad arm all season, has a 2-3 record. Perotta has a lot of stuff on the ball but until he gets an operation to help his arm he won't be able to command the speed necessary to win against the big boys.

This leaves Redstone with only two dependable starters, Miller and McDevitt, and with Peterson, Perotta, and Schutt ready for relief work or to take on the smaller teams.

All of which still doesn't explain how the Rockets have won 35 games while losing only 15.

BATTING AVERAGES (THROUGH AUG. 2, 1954)

Name	A.B.	H	RBI	Scored	Walks	Avg.
Cavaliere	183	66	37	52	33	.361
Barone	192	67	51	45	32	.349
Collins	187	44	42	29	17	.235
Walker	129	25	9	22	31	.194
Muratore	162	35	34	24	25	.216
Cruden	172	40	32	26	18	.233
Miller	104	30	16	21	18	.288
Pierce	89	16	8	10	12	.180
Bell	66	14	1	10	14	.212
Zanoni	58	16	12	12	8	.276
Haynor	101	21	18	14	7	.208
Petruchik	22	4	3	5	5	.182
Schutt	29	6	2	6	3	.207
Stoner	28	3	1	2	1	.107
Peterson	19	6	2	5	3	.316
Perotta	36	11	5	10	8	.306
McDevitt	10	2	2	2	1	.200

PITCHING RECORDS

Name	Won	Lost
Miller	12	5
Schutt	5	3
McDevitt	3	1
Peterson	5	1
Perotta	2	3
Barone	1	0

Football Practice Starts Here Today

The first day of football practice is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. today at Linton Field, according to Capt. John Wattendorf, Special Services officer.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team, whether he has signed up or not, is urged to report at that time in shorts and tennis shoes, Capt. Wattendorf said.

Redstone already has several games lined up for the season, and an 11-game schedule will probably be completed before the first game.

Redstone Teams Win In Decatur Tourney

Redstone Arsenal teams made excellent showings in the North Alabama Softball Tournament held in Decatur recently.

Rohm & Haas captured the championship while Fabrication Lab won the consolation prize. In addition, the Redstone Rockettes won an exhibition game against a girl's team from General Shoe. Rohm & Haas defeated Decatur Nursery 6-5 in an 11 inning game to win the tournament. They had earlier defeated Fab Lab 9-4 in the semi-finals.

The Fab boys, after losing to Rohm & Haas, came back to beat Thiokol 6-4 in the consolation.

SPEED NOTE

According to a reliable RSA calculating machine a driver going from Bldg. A-101 to Bob Wallace Ave. in Huntsville can make the trip in 13.4 minutes, averaging a comfortable 40 miles per hour.

Averaging 50 MPH the driver makes it in 10.8 minutes, a time saving of 2.6 minutes. The same driver, averaging 60 MPH can make the trip in 9 minutes. In other words, to save 3.8 minutes a driver risks his neck and those of everyone else on the road.

DONT BE A STATISTIC!

Eight Games Left In Rocket Season

The Redstone Rockets have three crowded weeks of baseball coming up before taking a few days rest before the Third Army Tournament Aug. 30 at Fort Jackson.

Tonight the Rockets go against Fort McClellan at Linton Field. On Thursday they face the Huntsville Parkers in town. On Sunday the Rockets journey to Atlanta for a two-game series with Atlanta General Depot.

The last home games of the season will be August 18 and 19 when Camp Stewart invades Redstone. After that, the Rockets go to McClellan on Aug. 23 and to Benning on the 25th and 26th.

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BY HELEN REED

It's quite a variety of duties this girl has. She even changes her clothes to suit the duties! Her past experience has trained her well for such a role.

She has had a job where she waited tables for French soldiers, and spoke French; worked for Americans in Germany and switched to speaking English; and she was born in Stuttgart, Germany.

Now she is employed at the Officers Open Mess working in the office most of the time, then donning a white uniform and waiting tables when there is a rush at lunch time.

Her name is Mrs. Robert H. McAnally, as American as Mrs. John

Martha Bullinger, and met her husband, SFC McAnally, in Germany in 1946.

Martha came to the U. S. in October, 1952, to Camp Pickett, Va., where her husband was stationed. When he was sent overseas, (he's in Wonju, Korea with the 529th QM Co.), she moved to Huntsville because she has friends here. Her address in town is 205 College Hill apartments.

Industrious by nature, she was not content to sit at home and let the time drag by, so she inquired about a civil service job and found she didn't qualify as she wasn't yet an American citizen. This, by the way, is not from choice. She's working on getting her citizenship as soon as possible.

Casting around for job possibilities, she came out to the arsenal, with a job at the Mess in mind. Peggy Mitchell was helpful, but the Mess officer was on leave, so Martha couldn't talk to him.

Lt. Edelman, who was then Mess officer, returned, and Peggy told him that someone had talked with her about the job. He replied that he already had someone in mind. Then when Peggy and Lt. Edelman compared notes, they found that they were both thinking of the same person. Martha came to work in August, 1953.

She had worked for headquarters of the 7th Army during a year and a half in Germany, had one year in the Office of Labor, and worked in her father's business, furniture moving.

Her office duties at the Mess run to bookkeeping. "I make out bills, bills, bills — the monthly bills to officers for their dues and mess fees. There's the calendar of club events and special notices of events. When officers clear the post, they come by here to settle their accounts. Some of them forget they have a \$10 deposit here which they may claim when they leave, and they are pleasantly surprised to get it back."

Martha completed what is comparable to our high school and one year of college. In Germany, her school years were divided into four years of grammar school, six years of real school and one year studying home economics. She had all her education in a private school.

"I finished school just in time with the proper training to avoid having to spend a year in a government program where the girls had to go in domestic service helping in homes where there were large families, or working in the fields," Martha related.

She studied English for six years and French for three years. As noted before, both languages have come in handy.

One of her pet hobbies is needlework—any kind, including crochet, knitting, and embroidery. She enjoys listening to good mu-

Mrs. Diggs Elected President of Guild

Mrs. Walter F. Diggs was elected president of the Chapel Guild for a six-month term during the August meeting last Wednesday. The other officers elected are: Mrs. Sam Tolbert, vice president; Mrs. Otis J. Doty, secretary; and Mrs. Robert H. Winter, treasurer. Officers for the past six months were: Mrs. Archibald Dean, president; Mrs. Hooper, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Ebbert, secretary; and Mrs. Frederick Yanker, treasurer.

There were 22 members present for the meeting held at the Service Club. Mrs. Frank Gasper presented the slate of officers named by the nominating committee in the absence of the committee chairman, Mrs. James P. Snooks, Jr.

The Guild will continue to sponsor Scouting activities on the arsenal. Their next meeting will be on Sept. 1.

Stocking Children Go On Sale Friday

The "stocking children" dolls made by members of the Handicraft Group of the Chapel Guild will go on sale at the Thrift Shop on August 13. The shop will remain open until 6 p.m. to give everyone an ample opportunity to visit there after working hours.

The dolls, pictured in The Rocket last week, are made from stocking and dressed to symbolize various characters, or are just cuddly dolls.

SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES BY JIM MURPHY

Previews of an early autumn are being featured during the month by capable wilfulness of our program directress. Activities of almost every variety found between Kalamazoo and Kokomo. Even a few games glistening upon the list. One the author has found to be quite a puzzle for the secretaries is to name the longest word which can be typed with one hand on a typewriter. Any guesses?

To start the program of events off on Tuesday night, Eddie Di-Polvere holds his weekly session of dancing instruction. This affair has drawn great interest, especially in the South American vein. Featured recently on the program of instruction were the Tango, Rhumba, and the Samba. Caramba Senor y Senoritas, let's get weeth eet, si!

Wednesday evening features our regular Mid-week dance. Maestro Jack Murphy will be here to present the musical airs of gaiety along with the Jr. Hostesses and a host of other girls from Huntsville and neighboring towns.

So what if you don't know how to dance? That's just an excuse to attend the aforementioned dancing instruction.

Thursday evening all the die-hard gamblers of the arsenal have the opportunity of getting together in our "Monte Carlo" night. This is an entire evening which has been set aside solely for Poker, Black Jack, Roulette, and Dice. Judging from previous results of the evening any person caught in the neighborhood of the Service Club will find the evening filled with muffled voices saying "Come seben, C'mon' 'leben", and "I'll bid three—on that hand!" Don't bring yer own deck podner, we don't 'low no marked cards roun' here!

Friday the Thirteenth is supposed to be an unlucky day, but lucky in the sense that we will still have something to do. There is a swimming party scheduled at the Post Pool, and also, at the Service Club, a variety of games is featured for the evening. Therefore you have two items on your agenda and it will be left only to you to decide upon which one.

Saturday features something different in the way of post-wise activities. Our Program director-

sic and reading.

Martha has a 10-year-old son, Bernhard. "His grandmother and aunt in Germany wonder if he is happy here. Why, he has adjusted to this country as though he had always lived here. Children have no trouble getting around in new places."

"There's one thing I would like to say," Martha stressed. "Americans are so nice and helpful. Their friendliness is outstanding. They make me feel like I'm wanted, and go out of their way to be kind."

We might turn the tables, and say that Martha herself has all of the qualities she admires in Americans!



SHOWER HONOREE—Miss Patricia Ann Hinkley (left) talks with her mother, Mrs. Olin T. Hinkley at a tea and kitchen shower given in her honor by Mrs. H. N. Toftoy and Mrs. James P. Snooks, Jr., at the Officers Open Mess. Miss Hinkley is a bride-elect of Aug. 14 when she will marry Donald Lynn Perrin of Indianapolis at the Post Chapel. (Photo by Cpl. Gil Edelstein)

ess features a Buffet Supper along with a record dance. All of this commencing at 1700 hours. In a definite departure from the usual run of activities, this should prove very interesting. Jr. Hostesses along with others will be present for the event.

Sunday Big Spring Park Assn. will present its highly encoored Water Carnival at the Post Pool. The Carnival, in case you have not seen it previously, is very beautifully produced. With gorgeous mermaids, gala clowns, water skits. Now, this affair starts at 1830 hours, so be there early to grab a good seat.

Rounding up the events of the week, Monday evening is scheduled to be our "Slide Night" again. Here's an excellent opportunity to show off your prize pic's whether Amateur, or Pro. Come on over and let's see how well you made out with that new shutter box of yours. That's it then for another full seven days of activity. Come one, Come all, there's fun for everyone.

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ORDNANCE GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL
JEAN BREWER

It looks like August 1954 will go down in OGMS history as a very special month, for if change means progress, we are "making the grade." New organization, new students, new courses, and new secretaries, have certainly acted to stimulate one and all—in spite of the heat.

Maybe you have heard the news—if not, here it is in a missile shell! Most of our courses have been shortened or at least streamlined. President Eisenhower's recent announcement that "every practical effort must be made to place as many efficient servicemen in the field as quickly as possible if and when this country goes to war" was evidently foreseen by those in command of the policies of this school.

The "Baseball Miracle of Redstone" which you read in a previous column is hereby rescinded.

On Thursday, 29 July, the 'lowly' Clowns soundly trounced the high-riding 9352nd nine by the overwhelming score of 16-5. The Clowns wasted no time and they led after three innings by 8-0. Although collecting many walks from Batty's famous 'NIKE pitch' the Clowns pounded out 14 hits while Clown pitcher Ed Sparkman limited the 9352nd to a measly four hits. It was a bitter pill for Capt. Purvis' mighty juggernaut to swallow, as they had previously made the remark the Clowns are a disgrace to the league.

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the voices of joyous men singing in a somewhat discordant harmony, could be heard emerging from the 9352 TSU Consolidated Mess Hall, Friday night, the 23rd of July 1954 as the 2d Enl. Tng. Det. held its company party. Spirits were high and were destined to go even higher as the evening progressed, breaking down all inhibitions, and uniting the entire mass into one frolicking group.

Helping the men to further enjoy themselves, some of the notables present responded to the call by telling some highly amusing anecdotes. Colonel Snooks, Major Hansotte and Lt. Novak all proved themselves to be masters of the art of telling jokes. Unfortunately, time, space and the local censors will not permit a recapitulation of the stories told, but you can be assured, that, in the vernacular of the bopsters, they were, "real gone."

Pvt. Richard E. Gordon, of the 2d ETD, sang a number of "hill-billy" songs without accompaniment for which he received thunderous applause and requests for "Encore, encore." Not being prepared for an indefinite concert, Pvt. Gordon deemed it necessary to yield the floor after rendering about four or five songs.

Beer and Coca-Cola were served in an abundant quantity. Also, some very delicious potato salad, chopped herring, salami, ham and other appetizing dishes, which were most graciously prepared by the 9352 TSU Mess personnel, for which the entire 2d ETD gratefully offers its thanks.

HEAR YE! The first student promoted to an NCO, in OGMS was Bert W. Sheppard from the 1st Enlisted Training Detachment.

Bert was born in Bridgeport, Conn. He graduated from high school and then attended a trade school in Stretford, Conn., where he learned about Radio and Television. Upon completion of this course he was inducted into the Army.

After finishing the Guided Missile Internal Guidance System Repair Course, Bert was transferred to Fort Bliss, Texas.

When his tour of duty terminates, Bert plans to return for more schooling.

OVER A COFFEE CUP: Cpl. James F. McGuire will take leave from 9-13 August . . . object is matrimony . . . congrats. Hq & Hq Co's ace sleuth has traced the origin of the mysterious and, at times, annoying bells heard so frequently in that area . . . a warning bell for a heating set-up located in the shack behind the barracks. This unit is making plans for an expanded comprehensive athletic and recreational facilities program . . . project still under wraps. The new volleyball and basketball courts in front of the barracks will be welcome additions when they are completed. Could you swing a swimming pool and a couple of handball courts? Cpls. Louis Jakovac and Charles Durr conning civies very shortly.

Never hear the end of Cpl. Ed Yasko's conquest of the cigarette habit . . . a new crop of hair may

Vincent Makes Talk To Officer Grads

General Vincent made his final public address at Redstone last week before graduating classes 20 and 21 of the Officers Guided Missile Officers Course.

The general addressed the two classes and awarded certificates of graduation at Rocket Auditorium before the largest audience ever gathered for a commencement here.

Lt. Edward B. Dobbins, Jr., of Class 21, was named honor student of his class. His grade of "superior" made him the third officer in the history of the school to receive such a rating.

Lt. John E. Scheurell was honor student of Class 20. Other graduates were:

Class 20 — Capt. Melbourne Myers, Lt. Stewart Evans, Lt. Joseph Marino, Lt. Alan Cameron, Lt. Frank Crow, and WOJG Jack Nelson.

Class 21 — Capt. Talmadge Humphreys, Capt. Eugene Menning, Lt. John Attaway, Lt. Joah Etschells, Lt. William Milliken, Lt. Robert Anderson, Lt. Francis Greatham, Lt. John Lea, and Lt. Merrill Waterhouse.

FABRICATION LABORATORY
BY LUCILE EZELE

We all foreknow that the sun will rise and set, that all men born into the world shall die again, that after winter the spring shall come, after the spring, summer and then the harvest, yet it is not our foreknowing that is the cause of any of these things.

Speaking of nature, have you heard this one—Holloway down at (Facility Shop) No. 427 reports his finding of a lovely little bird that has made her nest on the ground down by the railroad track—Can you tell me if this marvelous creature is the 'whippoorwill' or 'killdeer', the latter gets its name from its loud piercing call, which seems to say killdeer. The bird is about 10 inches long, and is grayish brown on its back. The breast is white, crossed by two prominent black bands. Killdeers are noisy, restless birds. If anyone comes near its nest it tries to attract attention away from its nest by pretending to be lame and limping and fluttering along with one wing dragging. They make their home close to houses. The nest is only a hollow place in the ground. The female usually lays four black spotted buff-colored eggs, sharp at one end so the wind cannot roll them out of the shallow nest.

Forgetting nature let's go on with our reporting.

C. E. Crary spent his vacation at his home in Huntsville with his visitors, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blaise, Sr., and sister, Elizabeth, of Washington, D. C.

Speaking of birds, the stork will be calling on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krall soon. Don't worry, Bill, the doctor hasn't lost a father yet.

Pat Gerard is spending his leave in Chicago. He is being missed by all in Building 412.

Ann Wright thought she had the solution to keeping COOL, CALM and CONTENTED when she stayed in the pool all day Sunday. With her poor blistered back, she has decided that was not the best solution.

Willie Wilbanks has returned to his work very happy since finding out what real work is—National Guard training for two weeks taught him much, most of all how to cure mosquito bites.

W. V. Mounts is away for a few days check-up in Nashville. Best wishes for your speedy recovery.

Lucky weekend vacationers were Fredia Rice, Juanita Roden and Jean Bratton. Each reports a wonderful time spent visiting home folks.

Congratulations to Mary F. Couch, Eugill Brooks and Fredia Rice on their promotions . . . GS3, GS4 and GS5 can there be no more—like these in a row?

Last but not least—we mention OUR FABRICATORS—such honor winning the trophy for playing good ball. Wish you more success in the near future.

Cheero and goodbye until more news comes through Fab Lab.

change the subject. M/Sgt. Edwards may not have won the Loving Cup for his gulf prowess at Ft. Benning recently, but it was worth a good holiday. M/Sgt. Hardin doing a terrific job as Utilities NCO . . . many improvements noted. Hq & Hq Det Softball team chalked up another game in the win column.

ON THE QT: Word has leaked out that the wheels have started turning and plans are being made for another unit party. With an innovation . . . dancing. Know what that means?

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

How is your telephone manner these days? Oh, I see—the heat, no doubt. Rumor "hath it" that a certain telephone call was made (must have been in some other country). The caller identified himself and was greeted from the other end with a very dry "UNH-HUH." This is supposed to mean "Imaverybusyman as anyonecanplainlysee." As the report now stands a real emergency was averted only through the last minute intervention of "Harvey."

He gets around, doesn't he, Cheer up; someday we will have vision screens in connection with phones then we can all act busy.

People keep asking the outcome of our search for air conditioning equipment. You know, there is a commonly adopted activity known as "looking for the answer." For your information, dear reader, (in case anyone besides myself reads this, I will gladly change reader to readers) we did not get our air conditioning equipment. For those who seek further light, the cheery answer is: "Down, boy!"

A cure for that let-down feeling: After having listened at length to a certain gentleman's troubles (and having wiped the blood from my shoulder) the thought came that he really didn't have troubles. Next time I see him I am going to cheer him with the following facts. In case you don't believe me, look 'em up yourself: Our commonly shared sun is known as a Cepheid—a pulsating star. Nothing remarkable about it. It's not even a big star. But of all types, a Cepheid explodes most often. Now within this class of star is what is known as an Orange Dwarf.

Of the so-called explosive stars there are the MOST explosive—yup that's old Sol. Shucks, it won't hurt much or long—just a big pouf! no Earth. This delightful phenomena almost certainly will happen so having settled that there is only the question of when. By now you no doubt have figured out for yourself that atom and hydrogen bombs are mere firecrackers. At least, we can stop worrying about them. Do you think the "gentleman" will like the story?

Our most noteworthy event is the return of our Deputy Chief, Mr. A. A. Stewart. Since January he has been leading the fat and lazy life. But, as always, he did it so thoroughly the doctor let him come back to work. His problem now is to reduce his expanded waistline. Oh well, we all have that trouble. Isn't it wonderful to live in a country where such things still are common, Don't get this wrong, I mean getting well and having plenty of good food.

Cost Accountants Meet at Decatur

Officers and directors of the North Alabama chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants met last night to prepare plans for the new season beginning in September.

Another meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., August 16 at Pitts Motel, Decatur, according to Frank Hayes, Rohm & Haas cost accountant.

Osmond Gardner, of Huntsville Machine & Tool Co., director of member attendance, announced team captains and the assignment of members to teams in preparation for the chapter's participation in the Stevenson Trophy race to determine the best N.A.C.A. chapters in the country.

Crawford Reeves, Decatur, director of meetings reported on the selection of a site for the first meeting, which will be held in Decatur or Athens Sept. 20.

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