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## HIGGINS PRAISES WORK DONE HERE

### Army Secretary Visits Activities

This country is "depending a great deal" on the important work that is being done at Redstone Arsenal, the assistant secretary of the Army said on a visit here last week.

Mr. Frank H. Higgins, the assistant secretary, particularly praised the jobs being done in the four main activities he visited; the Guided Missile Development Division, the Rocket Development Division, the Ordnance Guided Missile School, and Rohm and Haas.

Mr. Higgins was accompanied on his one-day trip by: Maj. Gen. Earl S. Gruver, deputy chief of Ordnance; Col. C. W. Eifler, OCO; Lt. Col. E. R. Billings, office, Under Secretary of the Army; Lt. Col. R. Van Wert, OCO; and Capt. V. F. Thomas, OCO. From Third Army, the visitors who accompanied the party on the tour were: Brig. Gen. Louis Truman, deputy commanding general for Third Army; Col. James Massey, Ordnance officer, Third Army; 1st Lt. T. R. Newburn, Gen. Truman's aide.

The officers from Atlanta arrived at the arsenal airport at 8 a.m. on Sept. 8, and Mr. Higgins and party came in at the airport at 8:30.

They were welcomed at GMDD by Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy and Col. M. B. Chatfield. Dr. Werner von Braun conducted an orientation on a guided missile, and the group viewed a film on the subject.

They toured the Research and Development Fabrication Shop, the Missile Assembly Building, Launching and Handling, Guidance and Control, OGMS, a rocket range and Rohm and Haas during the day.

Redstone officers who accompanied the group were Gen. Toftoy, Col. Chatfield, Col. J. D. Childs, Col. M. L. Deguire, Col. Paul Elias, Col. J. P. Snooks, Jr., and 1st Lt. S. B. Newell.

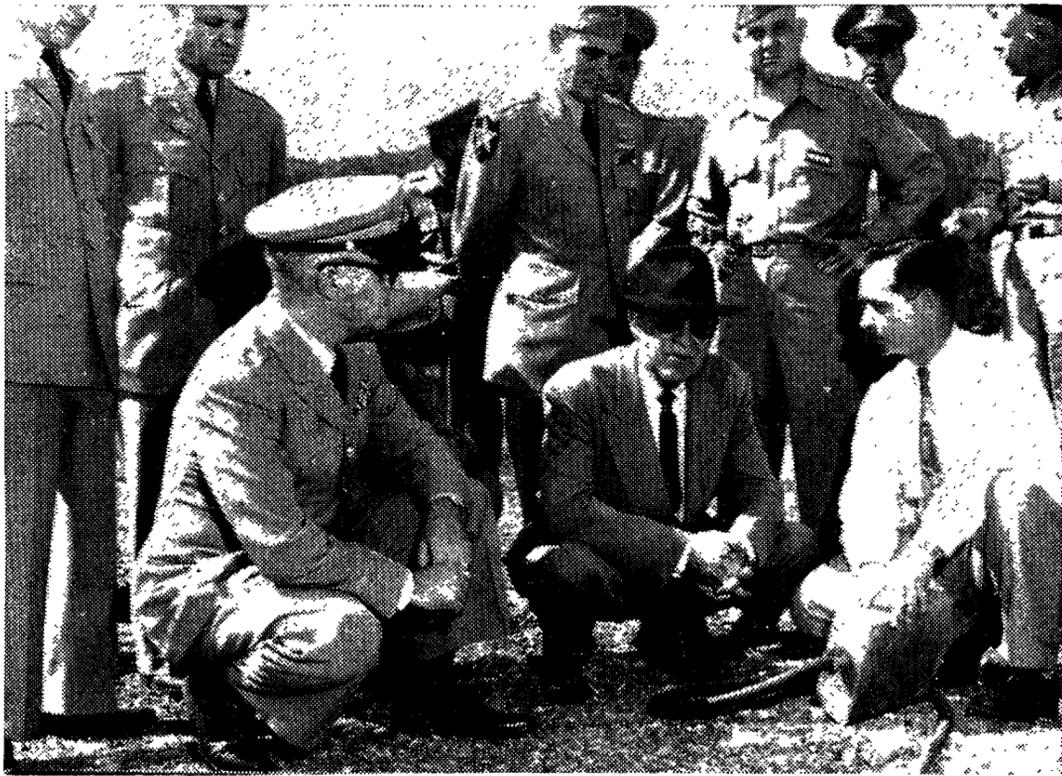
## Dr. Walter to Speak At Next Rocket Meet

Dr. Hans Walter will discuss some of the problems connected with the "Nature of Burning and Detonation, and the Hazards Encountered in Rocket Research." In addition to some comments on safety problems, Dr. Walter will review a few of his ideas concerning the physical nature of the phenomena of burning and detonation of explosive materials used in the development of solid-fuel rockets. This meeting, sponsored by the Rocket Development Laboratory, will be held at 8:00 in the Rocket Auditorium on Friday, Sept. 17.

Dr. Walter has spent a major portion of his life in various historic German towns and cities along the Rhine River Valley. He was born in Speyer on the Rhine. After a short period of grammar school in Munich, he returned to Frankfurt on the Main where he completed his secondary school studies and where he ultimately received his doctor's degree in chemistry from Frankfurt University in 1921.

For the next ten years at Mainz, his efforts were centered on organic and synthetic work, wood carbonization and acetylene chemistry. In 1931 Dr. Walter joined the Degussa Company at first at the city of Constance on the beautiful Swiss Lake of the same name. After only two years here he was recalled to Frankfurt where in 1937 he became Vice President in Charge of Patents and Development. In 1943 he was invited to do development work in explosives and propellants. At Decin, Czechoslovakia, still with Degussa, Dr. Hans Walter and his brother Benno Walter played a primary role in producing the first liquid mono-propellant, Myrol, on a pilot-plant scale, and a year later on a full production scale.

In 1945 near the end of the sec-



**SECRETARY INSPECTS OGMS**—Frank Higgins, Assistant Secretary of the Army, is shown here on his visit to Redstone last week. In the OGMS area here with Higgins are (front, left to right) Major General Earl Gruver, Office, Chief of Ordnance; Higgins; Sidney J. Sweat, Tech service representative of Northrop. In the background standing behind Secretary Higgins are Brig. Gen. Louis Truman, deputy commander of Third Army; and Colonel James Snooks, commandant of OGMS. (Redstone Arsenal Photo by Billy Smith)

## THEY'VE BEEN AT IT FOR YEARS BUT THEY'RE ONLY 13 ON SEPT. 26

The Military Police Corps at Redstone, and all over the world, is getting ready to celebrate a birthday, the thirteenth.

At least, the Corps, as such, will be 13 on Sept. 26. It was on Sept. 26, 1941 that Secretary of War, Robert W. Patterson, put his signature on the document which created the Corps.

But tracing through history, it seems that armies as early as the 11th Century had Provost Marshals. In the days of the Norman Conquest, the king appointed a PM to maintain peace and protect royalty.

Records show that as early as 1611, the Deputy Governor of the Colony of Virginia appointed a Provost Marshal. Apparently, this is the earliest account of such an officer in the U. S. Later, Gen. George Washington appointed a PM for the Army of the United Colonies.

The next step was when Congress approved the establishment of a Provost Corps known as the Light Dragoons. Later this was abolished and MP work was carried out by unit commanders.

It wasn't until World War I that another Provost Marshal General was appointed. He was Gen. Harry Hill Bendholtz and assigned to the AEF. However, MP work was still being performed by enlisted men and officers drawn from various arms and services temporarily, and only when needed.

In 1920, 5,000 men were assigned to MP work. These men were taken from that great source of

everything, the Infantry. The Chief of the Infantry protested because he felt he was being charged with such troops that he would never have. This made the need for a separate and distinct branch very obvious, and one was immediately formed. The artists got busy designing a new color insignia for the MPs. Since the Infantryman had crossed rifles, the MP was to have crossed pistols.

The chosen design was a to-scale drawing of the first standardized, quantity produced, Harper's Ferry Arsenal Flintlock Pistol. These pistols were the officer's sidearm of a century and a half ago. That's how the MPs got the distinctive symbol of their Corps.

When the Army started growing so fast in 1940, the need for a unified and separate Military Police Corps was recognized.

The new MP Corps of 1941 drew its own men and trained them in its own school, the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Myer, Va., established Jan. 15, 1942.

The school has been shifted around since then. In November, 1946, it was located at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where it was called the Military Police School. The school grew, and needed more space, so in 1948, it was moved to Camp Gordon, Ga., which has become its permanent home. In 1950 it was renamed the Provost Marshal General's School.

Watch the next Rocket for the details on the celebration the Redstone MPs are planning on the Corps birthday.

## DIMES STILL MARCH IN

Gus Brown, Post Engineer, who assisted Lt. Col. Otto P. Kohler, chairman of the Arsenal March of Dimes, made another turn-in of funds on Thursday bringing the total to \$5660.92. It gets bigger all the time!

World War, he fled to Bavaria, and made contact with the American Armed Forces. In 1948 he made his first visit to the United States where he worked for Calabama at Huntsville. In the same year he returned to Waldehuth on the Rhine in Germany where his knowledge of chemistry was applied to the manufacture of calcium carbide, fertilizers, rayon, and abrasives. In 1952 he re-entered the United States and on April 1, 1953 joined the staff of the Rocket Development Laboratory, Redstone Arsenal. His work at Redstone has been directed primarily toward the development of new solid propellants.

The lecture is unclassified.

## Dance Is Announced For Officers Mess

The Officers Open Mess entertainment committee is starting a new tour of duty and the fall season with a "pre-kick-off" dance on the night before the first Redstone home game. The dance will be from 9 to 1 on the night of Sept. 24 at the Mess. Redstone plays Ft. Benning here on Sept. 25.

The committee has arranged for dance music by the "Dixielanders," a six piece band led by Buz Raynes. Admission to the dance will be \$1 a couple, and reservations may be made by calling the Mess, Ext. 2951.

Refreshments will be available at the Mess throughout the evening.

The recently appointed committee members are: Maj. Rouben Minton, chairman; Capt. Milton Sweat; Capt. Marvin Shaw; Lt. Laurence Divine; Lt. Tommy Lindsey; Lt. Thomas Smith; and Lt. Richard Frede.

## RSA Accident Rate Still On Down Grade

As 1954 advances, the Redstone accident picture grows better, according to the August report from the Safety Office.

From January through August, the average for civilian employees is 1.3 for the number of disabling injuries per one million man-hours against 2.9 for the same period in 1953.

The military personnel for this period have 4.0 disabling injuries per one hundred thousand man-days, compared with 9.9 last year.

Among the civilian personnel in various arsenal segments who had no disabling injuries for August were GMDD, OGMS, Ammunition, Post Engineer, Transportation, Consolidated Supply, Redstone Depot, and Rohm and Haas. None had an absolutely negative report, however, on non-disabling injuries.

In the 492,382 miles driven by army motor vehicles, there were no accidents.

In RDD, William P. Baker received a sprained ankle when his foot slipped as he was hurrying down a flight of stairs in Bldg. A-120. William L. King at Thio-kol received two severely mashed and broken fingers when a 175 gallon casting can weighing approximately 1200 pounds fell on his hand as he and another employee were attempting to load the can on a fork lift truck.

The latter situation has been alleviated by and order that no large casting cans of this type or similar equipment be lifted with a fork lift. At the time of the accident, dollies were on order to handle such loading operations, and the order has been expedited to procure such.

## Redstone Stories Hit B'ham Magazine

The Birmingham News Magazine carries two stories about Redstone in Sunday's issue.

One article is entitled "Alabama's Rocket Citizens," and tells of several German-born scientists and their families, as well as other Redstone employees.

The second story, "Alabama's Rocket City," traces the origin and growth of Huntsville, and its evolution into becoming the Rocket City of Alabama, because of the location of nearby Redstone Arsenal.

Among those mentioned in the first story are Dr. and Mrs. Martin Schilling, Dr. Werner von Braun, Dr. Wolfgang Steurer, Dr. Karl Hager, Walter Wiesemann, Mrs. Wilhelm Raitzel, Dr. A. K. Thiel, Mrs. Eberhard Rees, Dr. and Mrs. John Tschinkel, Rev. George Hart, Stanley Bernstein and George Henderson.

## REDSTONE HERO RECEIVES HONOR

### VFW Heads Events Feting Lt. Wilson

The municipal airport was the scene of the beginning of celebrations Saturday for First Lt. Benjamin F. Wilson, Redstone's Medal of Honor winner, when he returned from Denver where President Eisenhower presented the Medal to him on Sept. 7.

City, county and arsenal officials headed the welcoming group as Lt. Wilson, his wife and son, left the plane. Lt. Norman Moffett's honor guard offered the traditional ceremony to the returning hero.

The V.F.W. in Huntsville was in charge of all arrangements, and Joe Davis was the general chairman of the committee.

A motorcade was formed at the airport led by MP motorcycles and car and police cars.

They went up Whitesburg Drive to Madison Street, across Gates to Franklin, up Franklin to Clinton, over to Jefferson, and up Jefferson to the Courthouse where the parade disbanded, and Lt. Wilson was introduced to all officials. The Huntsville High School Band furnished the music, and the honor guard again appeared.

On Saturday night, a group of special guests and all interested citizens gathered at the Russell Erskine for dinner and speeches of appreciation. Presidents of all civic clubs and veteran's organizations, and other officials made up the special guest list.

Lt. Wilson was presented a membership card to the VFW.

All members of the VFW participated in arranging the celebrations, with Joe Davis, Earl Cloud, Jack Ivey, Macon Weaver, Judge James Baker, Chester Plonka, Leon Towery, Ray Bennett and Alvin Blackwell among those who were in charge of the various committees.

The Wilsons left Huntsville on Sept. 5 for Denver and the presentation ceremony on the 7th.

Lt. Wilson was officially notified July 15 that he had been named to receive the Medal, and that he would receive it from the President in Denver as soon as it could be arranged.

The Medal was awarded for Lt. Wilson's valor in Korea on June 5, 1951.

## Board of Governors Is Named for Mess

The Board of Governors for the Officers Open Mess chosen for the present term is composed of Col. Paul Elias, president, Lt. Col. George McBride, Maj. Walter F. Diggs, Capt. Wilbert Becker, Capt. Flo Flemming, Lt. Charles Weathered, Lt. Richard L. Baker, Lt. Gordon Richardson, and Lt. Robert Frost, secretary-treasurer.

The new committee for the evening of games will take over at the next scheduled event. Members of this group are Maj. Frank Gasper, chairman, Capt. Frances Hood, Lt. William Legg, Lt. Levin Soule, and Lt. Thomas Dupuis.

Part of the Board of Governors members will serve until next February, and others until next August. Lt. Richardson represents OGMS on the Board.

## Testing Authority To Speak Here 22nd

A prominent authority on laboratory testing is to speak here at 7 p.m. on Sept. 22 in the Rocket Auditorium, Bldg. A-120.

He is Dr. Leslie Ball, vice-president of the Wyle Laboratory, Los Angeles, who will speak on "Laboratory Testing of Missile Components."

All arsenal personnel, particularly those in the technical field, are invited to attend. More information about Dr. Ball and his lecture will be published in the next issue of The Rocket.

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## SO YOU WANT A RUBBER STAMP? HERE'S HOW AMMO MAKES THEM

BY GEORGE POTTS

For many years the constant changing markings on shells, containers, boxes and the like, required by nomenclatures, AIC symbols and other miscellaneous markings, have proven to be an assembly line headache.

Early in 1952, action was initiated to obtain rubber marking devices wherein these minor changes could be made expeditiously and at a negligible cost. This necessitated procuring a complete rubber stamp processing unit.

Once here, the problem of finding a man qualified to operate the "plant" arose. This was readily solved by utilizing the services of the versatile Clarence Wallace, who was serving as a millwright at Line 6 when he wasn't down in the equipment warehouse maintaining line accessories or removing lacquer from burster tubes.

After a short session with the factory representative who installed the machine, it was deemed advisable to send Mr. Wallace to Joliet Arsenal where a similar unit had been in use for nearly five years, to learn the peculiarities of type for ammunition line operations.

Upon his return to Redstone, his first operation was to take over running the rubber cups used in the production of bursters. OML had been accommodating Ammunition, as time permitted, by

fabricating the cups in their rubber laboratory.

As proper supplies were received, Mr. Wallace's operation soon assumed the aspects of a going concern. Stamps for box marking that heretofore had cost \$125 were now being produced for \$20 and a 70 to 90 day lead time was reduced to one to two days. As the "know how" increased, the shop was able to produce stamps out of a softer (lower durometer, to the esoteric) rubber such that they would be readily adaptable to the rough or warped surfaces of the ammunition boxes.

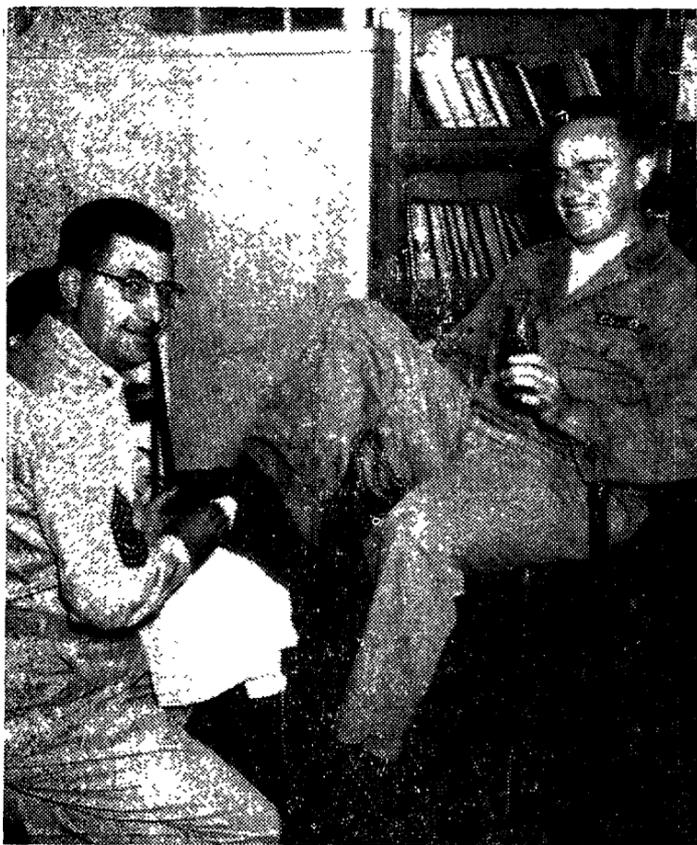
Once the "plant" was really in operation, the arsenal was advised, thru channels, that the Ammunition Division was now in a position to serve the arsenal's needs as far as rubber stamps were concerned. Purchasing and Contracting Division evolved a simple procedure wherein rubber stamps were requisitioned from the Ammunition Division with a minimum of red tape. Now stamps that heretofore cost the government from between 30 to 50 cents can be made for a fraction of the cost, and lead time has been cut from weeks to, in some cases, hours.

However, just because P & C dreamed up a simple process of requisitioning, it must not be construed that the making of an apparently simple rubber hand stamp on short notice is easy. For example, upon receipt of a valid requisition, about 20 operations must be performed.

It all appears simple, but maybe its the way Wallace operates his "plant." Clarence Wallace was born in Huntsville, graduated from Rison High School after which he entered the Army where he spent a hectic five years. Upon his discharge from service, he married and promptly begot a child, which was followed shortly thereafter with a second. While begetting a family, he otherwise occupied himself by being shop foreman for two different automobile agencies in Huntsville. Early in 1951, he migrated to Elora, Tennessee and subsequently got a job at RSA where he became a millwright for the Ammunition Division at Line 6.

Currently, he has two employes under his supervision and is supervising one of the few enterprises in the Ammunition Division that is expanding.

If you're not confused by now and still want a rubber stamp, Clarence will be glad to oblige.



**SERGEANT SHINES SHOES**—M/Sgt. Phil Hugel, Jr., the first sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 9330 TSU, volunteered to shine the shoes for a week of the EM who contributed the most to the March of Dimes on pay day. Cpl. Thomas G. Debbie was the high man with his contribution of \$7. The sergeant shines shoes. (Photo by PFC Lloyd Rosenbrock)

## REDSTONE DEPOT

BY LT. COL. T. H. EBBERT

Someone on this arsenal is lucky. In fact, he is living on borrowed time. He probably doesn't know it, either. All I know is that he drives a Chevrolet and he entered Patton Road without stopping and later made a quick left turn off from Patton Road without giving a signal of any kind. I do know the licens number — 1-97522. What he possibly doesn't know is that (a) he pulled onto Patton Road smack in front of my car which, at that moment, was travelling 50 miles per hour, (b) that my car is heavier than his by about 1000 pounds, (c) that my brakes are in perfect working order, and (d) that I happened to be watching him AND the road. Had either (c) or (d) not been true he would probably not be reading this now. Do you suppose he really will read it? Lucky, isn't he?

I don't know how it is that safety keeps coming up lately, but that's the current fashion, or is it? Years ago, a certain organization had completed close to a million man-hours with no serious consequence. Then, on one day (within one hour) one man was killed and two were seriously injured. The three were at widely separated locations and working at unrelated jobs. You figure it out. Well, right here at Redstone Arsenal we set out to promote safety in the home as well as on the job. We also ran that film "A Closed Book." One of our serious minded people was so impressed he got to thinking about it over the weekend (which end is that?) and became so engrossed with his introspection that he allowed his car to run off the road and break three ribs (his ribs). You see what I mean? Oh, you do? Then please explain.

Enough of that stuff, let's see what's new. We used to wonder how we would ever use all our warehouse space so we set out to find out a few things. One thing we discovered at once: A willing horse (or depot) always has plenty of business. Our storage space is all contracted for. We could even use a few extra warehouses. Do I hear any offers? So many machine tools are scheduled in that it looks like we may be storing them in tiers in order to find enough space. Then we are just about to finish off the last of a 300 car in-shipment and after that we have another small dash of 900 carloads (yes 900 car loads) coming in. We're not bragging, but we're not exactly out of work either. What I'm getting around to is we have a considerable materials handling capability here and we enjoy taking on our share of the arsenal's work. For instance, "Bill Pilot" is one of the most capable dunnage crew foremen in the business. In case you need to ship anything by commercial truck or railway freight and are wondering where you can get some assistance — well, we know how to load the stuff so

it will STAY loaded. The Ammunition Branch completed that Holden shipment on schedule. After removing the "wrappings" it turned out to be a 7½ pound boy. In case that sounds small, just remember you had to start somewhere yourself. willa (that is "mamma" now) thinks it was a sizeable project. Another potential space ship pilot on the way.

## Scout Review Board Will Meet Tomorrow

The Boy Scout Board of Review will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Sept. 15) in the Scout Hut to examine several Scouts in the arsenal troop for various awards and classes.

This includes two boys to be tested for tenderfoot, five for second class, and others for numerous merit badges.

Lt. Col. Theodore Ebbert will preside at the meeting of the Board. Other board members are Maj. Edward Detchemendy, Ch. Frank Warren, Capt. Archibald Dean, Peter Cummings and George Crockett.

Cpl. Theodore Butts, Military Personnel Office, has volunteered to be an assistant scoutmaster. Maj. Ben Keyserling is the troop scoutmaster.



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## FIELD SERVICE DIVISION BY SUDIE AMSLER

Just like the doctor promised, it was twins for Helen Gant on September 4th. Folks say they are pretty like their mother and built like their father. Their names are David and Michael, but don't ask me which one she named what.

For Dorris Caldwell and wife the stork left only one little boy when he was passing out the babies August 31st. The newest little Caldwell is named Kenneth Alan, and he has two older brothers.

Please pass the candy, folks, and heartiest congratulations to you.

**WARNING!** This is a scary, blood-curdling story, full of suspense and stuff. Proceed at your own risk. In the words of the principal characters, here's the way it went:

Reid Allen to Vada McDonald. "Vada, don't look now, but there is a snake under your desk."

Vada screamed. "No, Reid — where?" And not knowing where to jump, she jumped straight up.

Then Reid said, assuringly, "Just leave it to me." And with these words and a Coke bottle, he closed in on the slimy, slithering, wriggling thing, bashed its head into smithereens, and calmly strode away. Then, just to make dead sure, Joyce Reed hit him a lick, too. The snake.

We wanted to call the photographer from the Rocket Lab to make a picture of Reid holding the snake at arm's length, but we were afraid he might be accused of snake handling. It would have been quite a picture, though. The snake was a good six inches that day, but the more the story is told, the bigger the snake grows. Now, it was six feet long and rattled fifteen rattles. **THE END.**

Now for a summary report on the activities of some of these FSD people and how they have been holidaying.

The Paul Barker family started out for Montreal but fell by the wayside. Paul said the weather up there was so foul, they just visited relatives in New York and Massachusetts, and then came back home where the weather was fine. (?)

It was night clubbing at the right time for Lee Bowman. Lee went to Little Rock, Hot Springs and Memphis, and she said she had a wonderful time. Ah reckon so.

Mrs. Bess G. Barfoot, her son Bernard Barfoot, and Miss Martha Oliver of New Orleans spent a pleasant holiday at Bess' home in Gadsden. It's interesting to know that Bernard, an NROTC senior at Tulane University, has just returned from a cruise abroad. Miss Oliver is a senior at Sophie Newcombe College in New Orleans.

Dot Hopkins and her girl friend from Michigan took Evelyn Hall's little 10-year-old daughter with them when they went to Dot's home in Oklahoma. Dot said Glenda just made the trip for them with her wide-eyed enthusiasm for all the sights.

Col. Waggoner spent his leave here in Huntsville entertaining his son and daughter, "Sonnies" and Natalie, from Houston, Tex. But I guess you've already read about all those big doings at the

bulbs that someone gave him. Guess he had to stay around so he could go to rehearsals. John Munger entertained his in-laws over the weekend.

But some decided to take a chance and go driving around the country. E. H. Pitts went home to Georgia. Bill Baker journeyed up to the "hills of Tennessee" to visit with relatives. Bob Burleson had a terrible weekend: he went to a wedding and caught a cold. Mr. James took a long vacation and went over to Guntersville. He spent most of his time just "lazing around" and boat riding. Charles Bowman spent the weekend in Atlanta. (Wonder what it is that attracts him over there so much?) Bill Payne was planning a trip, but because of a slipped disc his plans had to be cancelled. Sorry, Bill.

Niles White left last week for Key West and Cuba. According to a card received by Mr. Swanson, he was stuck in Phenix City "looking for the sheriff." That sounds bad!! Wonder if we should send a donation down to him so he can be on his way?

Stan Weissman really looks sleepy these days. Could it be that he has to get up every morning with his baby? Just wait, Becky Thies, Charles Quarles, and Bob Richards! You will know what it is like before long to get up about three every morning!

There seems to be quite a few "rats" in the lab. If you don't believe it, just ask Sarah Mitchell and Chris Cowley.



**WED RECENTLY**—Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Fogel are shown following their wedding on Sept. 2 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ophelia Mitcham, in Huntsville. Capt. Fogel is assigned to the Field Service Division here.

### Billye Mahoney Weds Capt. W. H. Fogel

Mrs. Billye Mitcham Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. Ophelia Mitcham of Huntsville, became the bride of Capt. William Hayes Fogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fogel of Kansas City, Mo., in a double ring ceremony, Sept. 2.

The Rev. Harry Wade read the vows at the home of the bride's mother on Wellman Avenue, before an altar decorated with white gladioli and asters, and white tapers burning in silver candelabra.

Miss Georgette Graham furnished the nuptial music with Fred

Steele, Jr. who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's dress was of white nylon net over taffeta, with a nylon bolero trimmed in gold lace. She wore a coronet of gold braid studded with rhinestones. Her bouquet was a nosegay of yellow rosebuds, fringed with asters and tied with yellow ribbon.

Miss Carolyn Hummel was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of pink net over taffeta and a coronet of pink net and pearls. She carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds, surrounded with purple asters, and tied with pink ribbon.

Mrs. H. I. Bomar, Jr., lighted the candles.

Capt. Peter Horne served the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home. Mrs. Daysie Prince served at the punch bowl. The cake was cut by Mrs. Ernst Kauffman. Mrs. Howard R. Larkin, aunt of the bride, assisted with serving, and Mrs. James Badget kept the bride's book.

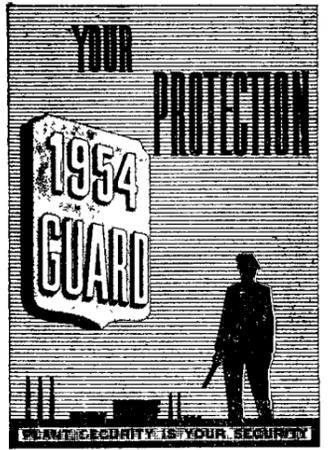
For a wedding trip to the Smokies, the bride wore a beige suit with tangerine and black accessories, and an orchid corsage.

The couple will reside at 51 Peck Rd., Darwin Downs, Huntsville.

### ROCKET DEVELOPMENT LAB CHRIS COWLEY

A long weekend has just passed, and it will be November before we get another one. Most of the people decided that they didn't want to be a "holiday statistic", so they just stayed home and "lazed around."

Bill Howard said he slept 'til 0930 every morning, then spent the rest of the day playing with his son. Dr. Bjork stayed close to home and worked with some



practically oozing enthusiasm for this liaison and training business in which he is engaged at present. It's a real pleasure to see him when he comes in. Next time, we'll try to catch up on the new people again. They're still coming in.

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**GMDD HI-LITES**

BY SHIRLEY SHIELDS

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absence from the press. We have not had any air conditioning during the summer months and we're just beginning to recuperate.

Everyone gathered around Mr. Sam Sides this morning listening to his fish stories. He told us that he went to Guntersville over the weekend. He went on to say that he did catch a fish.

We have two new GIs, Pvt. Tom Noyes from Evanston, Ill., with us in Graphic Engineering and Model Studies. He reported happily that he had just finished basic training. Along with Tom is Pvt. Jerry Yentz from Wisconsin. Graphic Engineering and Model Studies will be leaving our division to join in working in Bldg. 485 in the near future. Too bad!

Magda De Beek, who came to our Bldg. from GM Library one week ago, has returned from New York City where she was sent on TDY. Also absent now on TDY is Sgt. Allen, who is on duty in Athens, Ala., along with Sgt. Wright, who went with him. Mr. Heller is in Washington, and Mr. Loyd and Mr. Lockridge have returned from Mobile.

Coming from Field Service is Mr. Black, who has joined the Technical Planning Staff. From A-101, Miss Melba Hall joined our Administrative Office here in GMDD. Mr. R. W. Seese and family have come back to be with us again from our Detroit Offices on an extended assignment.

Over the holiday weekend that has gone but not forgotten, some of the GMDD employes had short vacations: The ones who could afford it, evidently. For instance,

**OML**

BY ANN RICHARDS

Many of the girls in the Technical Library are on leave this week. Doris White and husband, Niles, are vacationing in Cuba. Dot Hammond is still in Mexico and California. Margaret Watson is down on the Mississippi Gulf and will also visit New Orleans. Ann Logel is resting at home for a few days after visiting friends and relatives in Sheffield and Florence. The only male member of the library staff, Pvt. Terry Fleming, is home on leave in Burlington, Iowa.

Over in A-101 in the Operation Analysis Branch, we have a new soldier, Ted Uhler. Welcome to our group, Ted. Now Corporal Cipelle won't be so lonesome. It's too bad that Ted is not from Texas, also, but then Virginia is a good old Southern state, so we won't regard you as one of those characters from above the Mason-Dixon line.

Sgt. Love went to Mississippi. He spent his time fishing. After listening to his conversation with his secretary, Betty Rogers, I think I would be safe in saying that he just caught a few small whales.

We regret losing Sgt. Wright in the near future. He has received his orders for command in the Far East.

Jim Wade is on vacation in Florida, not laying out, but from the Layout Division. Joyce Brooks reported in yesterday from her vacation in Detroit. Bill Dunaway and Earl Duel have been on vacation.

Capt. Yanker and family have just returned from Johnstown, Pa., where they, too, had a vacation. Dotty Bennett had to take a leave last week when she found she was having company from New York City.

From Operations Office, it's Mrs. Lillian Kelley (Dixie) who has taken on a promotion as deputy chief. From the same office, Mr. Wiesemann is back from leave.

Elizabeth Louise Thomas, physicist, Mech Design Sect Structures and Mechanics Lab, came to us from Oak Ridge, Tenn. She spent her vacation climbing the Smoky Mountains.

We are saying goodbye to our two student engineers, Jerry Bates and Bob Naumann. They will be going back to the University of Alabama shortly to continue their studies.

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The project will be the first undertaken by the military for the development of stationary nuclear power plants. The Army's power plant will be designed solely for electric power utility and or heating purposes. Other atomic energy projects of the military are in the research, propulsion and weapons fields.

The stationary power reactor is expected to service remote bases, wartime military theaters and war-blasted areas where shipment of conventional fuel is either expensive or vulnerable to enemy attack. The plant, which will produce about 1700 kilowatts of electricity, will be built in components transportable by air. A pressureized-water type reactor, it will be constructed with provisions to eliminate any hazard to nearby communities.

In addition to producing electricity, the model will be designed to produce steam heat. The ex-

perimental reactor will provide construction, operation and maintenance data, besides giving the Army a training facility that can be used in the regular program of the Army Engineer School here.

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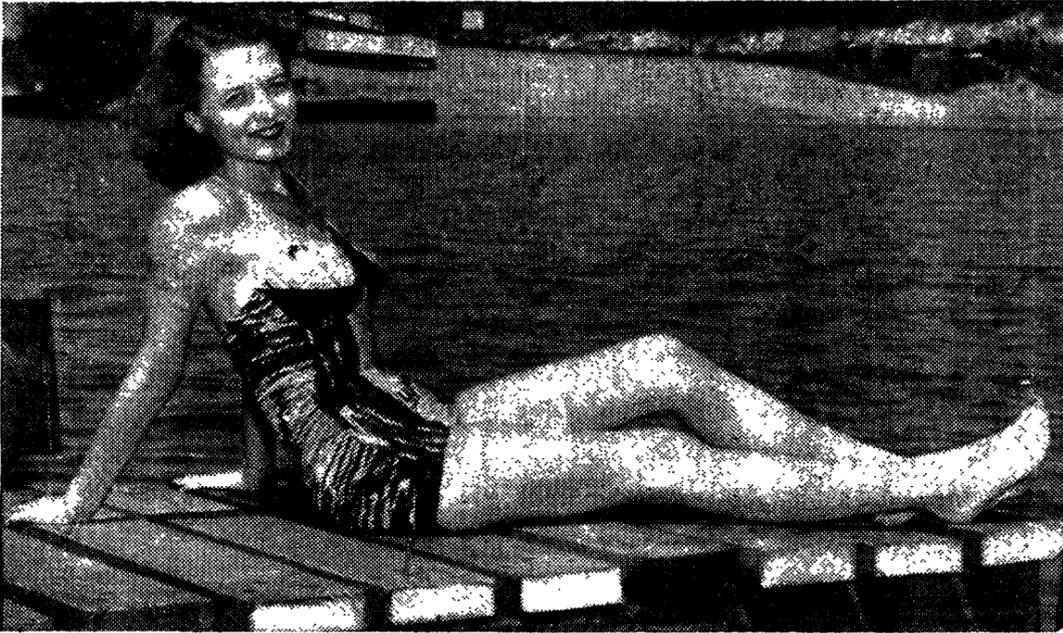


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**BRAINS AND BEAUTY**—Lovely Jonnie Butler, NPD, has plenty of brains to go with other obviously fine characteristics. Jonnie managed to graduate from the University of Mississippi while working at Redstone at the same time. It's really easy, Jonnie said, especially if you only need six credit hours. (Photo by Dee Bauer)

**ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY**  
BY JAMES CARSON

A warm welcome to Mrs. Zalia W. Todd who replaced Mrs. Dot Clark as secretary to Mr. R. B. Adams in Engineering. Mrs. Todd hails from Shreveport, La., but moved to Huntsville when her

husband went to work for Thiokol.

Best wishes to Mrs. Dot Clark who resigned last week. Dot's husband has transferred in his work to the state of California, so they will be moving out there in the near future.

Mr. Dillard Broadway is still in the hospital as the result of an auto accident several days ago. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Dillard!

A warm welcome to Mr. Clarence Tidwell, Jr., who will be working with the Rocket Development Group. Clarence is a native of Huntsville.

Mrs. Sue "Sleepyhead" Criscoe says that she expects to catch up on her sleeping this week while she is on vacation by staying in bed until noon every day.

Sorry to report that both Henry Nappier and Tom Stevens are in the hospital. We wish you fellows a very speedy recovery.

Dr. Clayton Ruggett visited the Redstone Division for a couple of days last week. Glad to have had you with us again, Dr. Huggett!

Best wishes to each of the following people who left the company last week: Nita Black, Dot Clark, Jasper Jones, Bob McGehee, James Nichols, Julie Parker and Herbert Pender.

Charles "Col." Wells and wife escaped injury in an automobile accident last week which did several hundred dollars damage to their Chrysler.

Wm. Yancey is away on sick leave this week. Hope you have a speedy recovery, Bill.

Dave Couch is spending his well-earned vacation in the Florida sunshine this week.

The Maintenance Section has been eliminated from the intramural softball tournament.

About 250 to 300 people attended the picnic on Monte Sano last week that was given by the R&H Welfare Association. The games were enjoyed by many and the food, apparently, was enjoyed by all.

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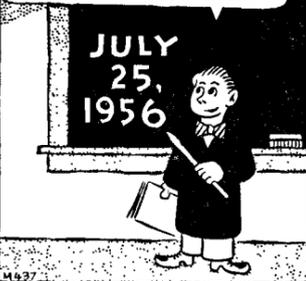
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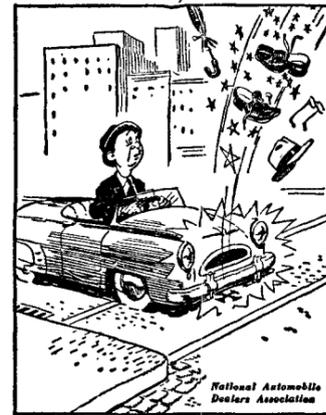


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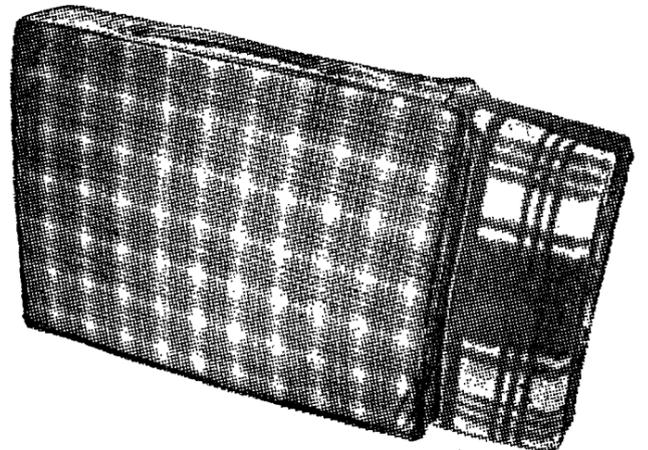
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**BY HELEN REED**

There's never a dull moment around the office over in Transportation where they handle the moving of household goods. Peo-

ple move so many strange things to distant places under all sorts of circumstances.

Miss Evelyn Coffman takes care of these requests from people who are transferred and want to move or store furniture.

Her boss, Stan Wilkins, observed that it is pretty easy to tell whether a man is single or married, and whether or not he has a family because of the items he wants to move. A bachelor lists such things as radio-phonograph and his clothes. The amount of goods goes up proportionately with the size of the family, naturally.

Some people, Evelyn says, want to move cats, dogs, cars, trailers, and almost anything one can think of which may be unauthorized.

There have been others who threatened to get out of the Army because of improper moving orders.

When a man gets orders, he calls and asks Evelyn how to go about getting moved. She determines the best way to move the goods, considering regulations, and the man's wishes, contacts the carrier to be used, and completes the arrangements.

This moving business is done by van, rail, express and motor freight.

Contracts for moving household goods by van are pro-rated among the various transfer companies.

Moves can get a little complicated for the Transportation Office. They send goods to storage, move some to a place where they are going to live, send some back home, and a man going overseas takes some with him.

Evelyn is an old hand at this business. She has been working in Transportation offices since January, 1943, having started at Huntsville Arsenal.

"I didn't plan to do office work, but my sister was working at HVA, there were vacancies, everybody else was coming to work, so I decided to try it too, and here I am, with no regrets. I transferred to Redstone in June, 1949," Evelyn said.

Transportation has "lived" in Bldgs. A-101, A-171, 1082, 611 and now 484. This makes a nice permanent home. Originally an office building when part of HVA, it was later divided into quarters,

**Supers Progr'm Open For Fall and Winter**

The Supervisory Development Program which has been closed all summer opened again yesterday in Bldg. 713. To date, 347 supervisors have attended this 40 hour course. Training officials estimate that 460 more supervisors will attend these classes during the fall and winter months.

The program is open to all arsenal supervisors, both civilian and military personnel, under the direction of Wilbur B. Fowler of the Civilian Personnel training branch.

Those nominated to attend the opening class are:

Howard Griffin, Commissary; Marie Ashcraft, Provost Mar-

shall; Robbie Hagler, P&C; Evelyn J. Millsaps, Ammo; Wanda Harvel, NPD; Elizabeth Jackson, NPD; Mattie Gilbreath, NPD; Evelyn Hall, FSD; Frank Reed, FSD; Vada McDonald, FSD; Mary Daniels, FSD; Willard J. Russell, P. E.; Delmas E. Woodis, P. E.;

Gerald A. Millsaps, Cons. Supply; Exie J. Hollingsworth, Cons. Supply; Charles B. Johnson, Finance; Leroy Elders, Transportation; and Henry A. Emerson, Apprentice, GMDD.

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and changed back to offices again.

Evelyn is from Athens where she resides. She is an Athens high school graduate and attended Athens College two years.

She travels on her vacations. Once she flew to Nassau, found it decidedly British, and that is about all she had to say about it.

Except for moving hold baggage of civil service employees going overseas, all of her moving business is for Army personnel.

Wives left to manage the moving arrangements can sign the necessary papers if they have the power of attorney.

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## ARMY OKs CONCURRENT TRAVEL TO EUROPE FOR E-5, ABOVE

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The automatic system is authorized for all general officers and persons assigned to Germany who are designated key personnel in PCS orders. It includes all eligible personnel assigned to elements of the Allied Command in Europe, and all eligible personnel assigned to France whose individual orders specify Hq. EUCOM, 7750 AU.

Other personnel regularly allowed dependent travel who have orders assigning them to USAREUR and U. S. Forces Austria are authorized to submit advance applications for concurrent travel upon receipt of PCS orders or other official notice of assignment. These applications can be submitted under the procedures of DA Msg. 542866, dated Aug. 24.

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Those going to Hq. EUCOM must anticipate a waiting period of several months before being accommodated in a rental guarantee housing project. Similar housing conditions exist in Paris.

Persons assigned to USFA who submit advance application for concurrent travel must accept certain conditions: command support for hotel accommodations will be only for a maximum of 14 days; private housing may be at an inconvenient distance from schools, PXs, medical care, etc.; and approval of concurrent travel will not decrease the normal waiting time for quarters.

When Government quarters or permanent housing are not available, Joint Travel Regulations provide for payment of station per diem at travel per diem rates for 45 days. However, this automatically ends when permanent housing is secured or on the 46th day. Payments revert to existing normal station per diem allowance at that time.

## AMMUNITION DIVISION

BY GEORGE POTTS

Mr. (Charles) Mohr is really chomping at the bit to see the Cleveland Indians play in the World Series. Cleveland, his old stomping ground, the World Series and his vacation all seem to be falling in line. Have fun.

Marcella Styles has forsaken the Division for Rocket Development Division. We'll miss you gal, so come back and see us when you can.

And now its Joe Cantrell off to New Orleans and a job. Go get 'em Joe. Good luck.

Welcome to Faye Heaton, Irene Wallings replacement in the V&W Storage Section. It's nice to have you and we hope your stay is long and pleasant.

John Womack and Willard Shelton have just returned from Florida vacations while Jack (Hans) Bock returned from the Canadian Rockies. Woe is me. I couldn't afford one this year, but my wife says it will never happen again.

LINE 2  
Ovie Turner went deep-sea fishing at Panama City, Fla., this weekend.

George Screws is having dog troubles. His new dog dug under the chicken wire and killed a chicken. Woe is George.

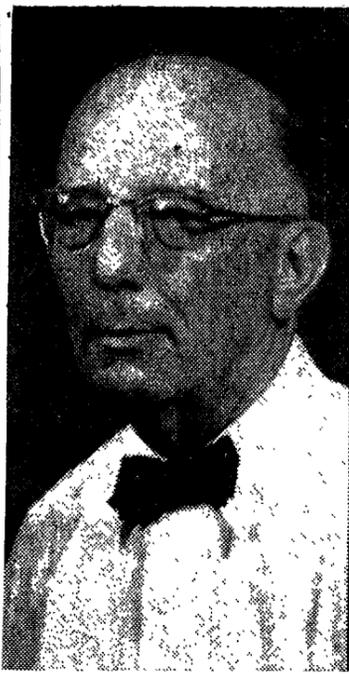
Marvin T. Clark's happy look is due to that new Mercury he is sporting.

Jeanette Cowley and hubby are vacationing on Miami Beach this week. Wonder if Jeanette will get Ware deep-sea fishing this time?

Joe P. Johnson is transferring to Line 6 this week. Joe surely will be missed by everyone at Line 2.

Welcome to Line 2. Loren Tuck. Hope you enjoy working here.

LINE 8  
By Skeeball  
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INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS OFFICER — Louis E. Walter has joined the Legal staff at Redstone Arsenal as the Industrial Relations Officer. For the past three years, Walter has held the same position with the Ordnance Small Arms Ammunition Center in St. Louis, Mo. He has a long history of working with personnel and management in the field of industrial relations. Walter was originally from Alton, Ill., near St. Louis. He travelled the Middle West for an electric appliance company with which he was a personnel and sales promotion man.

for Denton Pence and Vernon Nunley who are replacing Clayton "Sarge" Edwards and James Prince as our Quality Controllers.

Rumor has it that the reason R. E. Perkins is working so regular these days is to keep his twins supplied with the necessities of life. Leo "Zed" Meeks dazzled our eyes today with a spotlessly clean truck—We wonder why?

Verb Myers is off this week for a short vacation. Should hear some tall fish tales when he gets back.

Several of the boys came off the Labor Day holiday with glowing reports of both large and smallmouth bass, stripes and crappie hitting artificial bait.

James Buford says he saw Richard Burke with two sad looking hounds at the big Monday stock sales in Scottsboro. Dick couldn't make any trades on his dogs and came home as sad looking as the dogs.

## TROOP COMMAND CHATTER

BY PVT. R. E. RUEMENAPP

Our congratulations to the baseball team for their good showing in the Third Army tournament. They tromped Atlanta General Depot in the first game with a score of 15-7 and Camp Stewart with a tally of 4-2. Camp Gordon edged out the Redstone nine with a score of 6-1 in the third game. The last game was lost to Fort McPherson before the men returned to duties at home.

Troop Command is currently short handed due to the absence of Capt. Schoenman, who is on leave, Mrs. Watson, also on leave, and Sgt. Culp who is back at Ft. McClellan waiting to become a father. That Sgt. has more trouble getting a dependent delivered. This makes the second try, and I hope this time they succeed.

Speaking of leaves, Pvt. Ruemenapp, departs shortly to spend a few days in civilian leisure. I think I'll try for one next.

In connection with the activities of the inspection team in Troop Command, a number of things have been happening. As a result of the periodic inspection of the companies in Troop Command. We have picked the companies who deserve particular praise for having the best orderly room for the month of August, Det 'B', has been awarded a plaque. This plaque will be awarded each month to the company who qualifies. Also receiving a plaque is the 803d MP Co. (Svc) for having the best mail room for August. Hq & Hq Det and Det 'B' received identical plaques for a clean slate on accidents during August, a record of which they may well be proud.

Accidents have been cut from five in the month of July to two in August. This is commendable, but let's stay alert and comply with the Safety Director's suggestion that we keep September

accident free as a gift to the new Commanding General.

My correspondent down in Det B, Howard Blesch, informs me that Robert Sigears has gone to the US Army Hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky. Just back from a month in the hospital at Fort McClellan, Ala., is Dennis Zoll.

New men in Det. B include Pvts. Eugene Spence, Carver Mair and Cpl. James Richardson. M/Sgt. Cletes Caton, formerly of Redstone, has recently returned. Welcome to these fellows and let's make them feel at home.

John Simmons of Det. 'A' reports that Sgts. Joe Sanchez and Merle Hagen, Cpls. Anthony Benfante, Charles Costanza, and Jerry Kukowski are leaving the Army and Redstone, or have left recently. Kukowski is going to Gladiators School (Seattle U.) and Sgt. Sanchez is also going to take advantage of Uncle Sam's G.I. Bill. We almost forgot to so "So Long" to Cpl. Benfante. Well anyway, we say so long and good luck to you who are leaving—see you next war.

Jack Greenwood, Det. 'A' First Sgt., was away on leave recently. While on "leave" he attended the Third Army Baseball Tournament to cheer on the "Rockets" and harass the umpires. He claims he enjoyed his leave, but fast Wednesday morning we were well aware the "Boss" was back.

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CLASSES MEETING ON MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

I. FIRST PERIOD 6:00 - 7:55

CLASS	Prerequisite	Hours
Accounting 1—Principles of Accounting, Part I	None	3
Accounting 107X—Income Tax Procedure	Perm. of Inst.	Cert. Cr.
Business Statistics 1—Mathematics of Finance	Math. 11	3
Drawing 31-32 Engr. Drawing I & II (6:00-10:00)	None	2
English 1—English Composition	None	3
French 1—Elementary French	None	3
G. E. S. 11—Engineering Preview I	None	2
Political Science 9—State Government	Pol. Sc. 1	3
Sociology 5—Social Problems	Soc. 1 or 3	3

CLASS	Prerequisite	Hours
Accounting 102X—Advanced Cost Accounting	Acctg. 101	Cert. Cr.
English 10—American Literature	English 9	3
History 1—History of Western Civilization	None	3
Math. 11—Algebra	None	3
Math. 01—Elementary Algebra	None	0
Political Science 1—Principles of American Government	None	3
M. H. 81—Statics	Math 51	3

CLASSES MEETING ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

III. FIRST PERIOD 6:00 - 7:55

CLASS	Prerequisite	Hours
Accounting 3—Intermediate Accounting	Acctg. 2	3
Art 7, 8 (a & b) Design (Tuesday 6:00-10:00)	None	1
Art 37, 38 (a & b) Elementary ceramics (Thurs. 6:00-10:00)	None	1½
Chemistry 1—Gen. Chemistry (Laboratory Mon. 6:00-10:00)	None	4
Economics 11—Principles of Economics	None	3
English 5—English Literature	English 2	3
G. E. S. 12—Engineering Preview II	Math. 11	2
History 22—The United States since 1865	None	3
Math. 15—Trigonometry	Math 11	3
Pol. Sc. 5—Introduction to Foreign Government	Soph. St.	3

IV. SECOND PERIOD 8:05 - 10:00

CLASS	Prerequisite	Hours
History 47—History of England to 1660	Perm. of Instr.	3
Marketing 1—Industries and Commerce	None	3
Math. 25—Analytic Geometry	Math. 15	3
Physics 5c—Technical Physics (Lab. Wednesday 6:00-9:00)	Math. 15	3
Pol. Sc. 3—Functions of American Government	Pol. Sc. 1	3
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**NATIONAL PROCUREMENT**  
BY MARY HANNAH

Folks here in NPD are having a hard time keeping up with the proper names for our people as they are changing them so rapidly. Of these, Wanda Praytor is now Mrs. Coy Harvel, after a beautiful wedding at the Methodist Church here in Huntsville.

Emma Jean Pilgrim was married to Mr. Melvin Sparks of Tusculumbia, and Ruth Long tied the knot and is now known as Mrs. Nelson Tetrault and is now somewhere in Florida on her honeymoon. Elizabeth Dooley resigned to become a "Mrs." and is moving to Texas.

We hear that Virginia Blackwell and Jim Williams (who recently resigned) were married and are now away on a Caribbean honeymoon. Wonder who will be next, Betty, Becky or LaMerle, maybe all three of them plan to do like Sarah, Virginia and Ruth and not tell anything till they leave. Before you follow this method I suggest you see Wanda who gave us plenty of notice ahead of time and as a result of such is now pretty well set up for keeping houses. Wanda even received something that can't be used for nine months or after (least this is usually the required time). Gonna see that she follows through on that Wendy and Leonard? It seems to be something in the air over here in Bldg. 781 or could it be the water—what with all these marriages an unexpected additions to families—added to the latter are Margie McQuiston who is beaming over the expected arrival of a little McQuiston (sometime after the first of the year) and Joe Williams is due to be Papa again most any day (rumors going around that time is near and twins might be in order).

Mr. Donald Hammonds has al-

ready been blessed with a little bundle of joy—"a little girl"—believe this makes three girls and one boy for the Hammonds, ideal family, I think (which makes me one more girl to go—if I live up to this ideal).

NPD folks out being educated are Calvin Siddall and Ernestine Phillips. Both are now at Rock Island; Major Keyserling is slated to go on the 20th. Won't be long before we'll be able to set up a 2nd Rock Island school here that is if Ernestine goes many more times. Believe this is her third trip up there. Speaking of trips, Ernestine, hear tell you took one on that "River of No Return". Musta had a mighty interesting companion to have managed to be lost for that long.

We understand that Ed Kellis is gonna be tried by the members of his car pool on charges of reckless driving, indifferent attitude, failure to abide with car pool regulations and general principles. He is presently placed on probation pending return of remaining car pool members on TDY. If found guilty of above charges will be dismissed from said car pool in disgrace with recommendation that he be restricted from all car pools.

To all people who know Bill Greene, they will be glad to hear that he is doing fine in New York. He sent pictures of his two very pretty children accompanied by an eight page letter. Bill, we're sure you have writers cramp after that epistle. Be sure and ask "Smooch" Glen what present she got from the West Coast, tied widda little blue bow yet. It has the approval of Mr. Glen and can be seen with appointment, sans corpse.

Faux pas of the week: Seen on the TDY board in QC Br., Mr. Harold Land visited the Contented Can Company. Wonder if this company is in anyway connected with Elsie? Speaking of TDY, strange things have been happening to our folks on their trips. Seems Mr. Bedford was lost on his last trip to the West Coast but must have made some fine contacts since he's making such a hasty return (the knack to make the best of any situation is typical of Mr. Bedford); then I understand Mr. Muller and Mr. Brown on their last TDY, spent the day on the outside in Syracuse, N. Y. I wonder if it was because it was too hot inside or were they just outside cooling off their heels. Hear Mr. Brown is also taking off again but in a different direction. He musta not made very good contacts during his catastrophe.

Helen Kirkland is the perfect picture of exuberance now that her new house is being built. Hear QC can hardly wait to initiate it with a house warming. Helen, better hurry your carpenters up 'cause they say twon't be long before we'll need warming up—that is hard to believe now tho' in this 100 degree temperature.

It's So Long for now, (see ya in two weeks from now).

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BY JEANNE TYSON

Of course the names could have been supplied to save you some trouble, but that wouldn't have been any fun would it? So use your wits!

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As we walk down the hall on our stroll for a day

There's a fellow just might not notice.

These OML meets keep him slaving away . . .

A hard worker, this man — — —.

Still in OML (though another part)

Is a real cute filly pardner,

This little lass will steal your heart.

Who? Why — — —.

If you think you spy the dark gleaming eye

Of a Latin lover from Havana,

And into the teletype rooms goes this guy,

It's just "Romeo" — — —.

When you find you're struck down by a hurtling ball

That seems to be shot from a cannon,

From the Liaison Office out into the hall,

You are sure to have met — — —.

It's time now to go, but before we must leave,

And before all our song has been sung,

Peek in the Exec Office and you can't grieve

As you smile back at Miss — — —.

For you who wouldn't be able to sleep nights without the answer to these little riddles, here are the proper names to fill in the blanks: Major Long, Dot Schreiber, Harry Kottas, Elizabeth Gardiner, Joe Montana, Maj. Shannon, Bonnie Young.

A staggering drunk, seeing a St. Bernard dog walk toward him with a whiskey flask around his neck, gasped, "At last! Man's best friend and a dog."

Hear about the firefly in the small town who was all lit up but no place to glow? Then there's the guy who could not watch Mickey Mouse films. They gave him Disney spells.

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