



ED R. SAHAG

OML Administration Names Deputy Chief

Ed R. Sahag took over duties recently as Deputy Chief of the Administration and Management Office, Ordnance Missile Laboratories.

He came to Redstone from Aniston Ordnance Depot where he was employed for the past five years. His last position there was Chief of the Quality Control Office. Various other positions held included Supervisor of the Industrial Engineering Management Office; Chief of the Service Branch, Miscellaneous Services Division; and Chief, Depot Maintenance Division.

Mr. Sahag is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he majored in industrial engineering. His father, Professor L. M. Sahag, is head of the mechanical engineering, machine design department at Auburn.

During World War II, Mr. Sahag served four years in the Marine Corps, including 18 months overseas service with the First Marine Division.

Locomotives to Be Equipped With Radio

Since World War II, the locomotive men at Redstone Arsenal haven't been able to contact the dispatcher or headquarters except by getting out of the cab and using a telephone along the way.

All of that will soon be changed. The locomotive men will be able to talk "home" by lifting a receiver that looks like a telephone and a radio network will transmit their messages.

That means that more than one train can be on a track and adequate warning will be available.

Now, only one locomotive can operate on a track although the arsenal has more than 95 miles of it.

According to Capt. James C.

INTELLIGENCE SERGEANT RETIRES, PUTS ON MINISTER'S FROCK COAT

After twenty years' service, M/Sgt. Buford M. McElroy, Sr., retired from the Army.

A brief retirement ceremony was held for the sergeant. He was presented a certificate of achievement signed by the Third Army Commander, Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling. Presentation was made by the arsenal commander, General Toftoy.

The sergeant's family was also present.

Sgt. McElroy is now the pastor at the Shiloh Methodist Church at Ryland, Ala. He is also an active Mason.

At Redstone Arsenal, Sgt. McElroy was assigned in the Intelligence Office, where policies for safeguarding information are formed.

Originally from Oxford, (Aniston), Ala., Sgt. McElroy served in the Pacific during World War II. He has also been stationed in Panama and Hawaii.

According to the sergeant, the very best duty he had during the

CHEST CAMPAIGN HITS ITS QUOTA

\$7,500 Collected, Final Count Due

The Community Chest goal was reached according to the accounting at the meeting of representatives last Wednesday, although final tallies have not yet been made.

The last meeting of representatives will be in the Rocket Auditorium at one o'clock today.

At the earlier meeting, particular credit for reaching the goal was given to the Pay Roll section for preparing and distributing the pay checks early in order to give people an opportunity to contribute to the Community Chest.

When the count was made just before The Rocket was sent to press, a little more than \$7,500 had been collected. The exact figure will be published later.

Jeff Darwin, co-chairman, particularly stressed the need for all representatives to write out the per capita contributions and the percentage of individuals who contributed in each arsenal unit. These will be used to prepare the final report.

Among the nine agencies supported by the Community Chest are the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Grace Center, the Church Street Community Center, Tuberculosis Patient Care, Crippled Children, Central YMCA, United Jewish Appeal and the Virginia McCormick Memorial Association (West Huntsville YMCA).

In addition to the arsenal contributions are those of the Thio-kol Corp., which hasn't yet reported, and Rohm and Haas Co., which contributed about \$1,800 in Madison County.

All other contractors with men working at Redstone Arsenal were contacted by Charles G. Carver, representing the resident engineer's office.

Liquid Fuels Are Seminar Subject

Dr. Eugene Miller, chief of the research division, will talk at the Technical Orientation Seminar on Liquid Propellants for Rockets.

The seminar will meet in the Rocket Auditorium at 9 a.m. on Nov. 19.

Discussion of basic processes within a rocket motor, factors influencing the suitability of potential fuels for rocket motors, the fuels spectrum as influenced by range and other factors such as chugging, screaming and combustion problems will all be discussed.

This lecture will be unclassified.

Blanton, field officer for the Transportation Division, this will increase efficiency at least 30 percent and save untold miles of back-tracking to pick up a car that has been sidled, or might be empty conveniently near an engineer who knows nothing about it.

Other duty that he liked was recruiting at Bremerton and Walla Walla, Wash., and at Birmingham, Ala.

During World War II, Sgt. McElroy was aboard a freighter taking supplies to the men stationed at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, when the ship was hit by a torpedo. The last man into a 31-man lifeboat, he was the 33rd member in the boat and had to stand. The boat drifted for three or four days before rescuers arrived.

Sgt. McElroy is married to the former Miss Margaret Vogel, daughter of Miss Annie Vogel, of Renton, Washington.

The couple have three children, Margery Ann, 15; Sharron, 10; and Buford M., Jr., 8.

The sergeant entered the Army in April, 1934 and arrived at Redstone Arsenal after his tours half-way around the world in August, 1952.



RECEIVES BRONZE STAR—Lt. Oveda Hunt had only been at Redstone Arsenal one day when he was decorated with a Bronze Star earned in Korea for meritorious service. General Toftoy pins on the decoration. (Photo by SFC Dick Coddington)

Lt. Hunt Awarded Bronze Star Medal

First Lieutenant Oveda F. Hunt arrived at Redstone Arsenal one day and received a Bronze Star Medal for his meritorious actions in Korea the next.

Lt. Hunt received the medal for work he did as a member of the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea from June, 1953 to July, 1954.

At that time he was senior advisor to the 235th Transportation Truck Battalion of the ROK Army.

He gave his assistance and advice to his ROK counterpart on all aspects of organization, training, administration, and operations of the unit.

The citation reads in part: "Displaying remarkable professional ability, and unusual skill, as a planner and instructor, he quickly won the respect and confidence of his Korean associates, and imparted to them his enthusiasm and interest in the unit's mission."

"He supervised the planning and application of training programs covering all phases of transport operations, including convoy formation, vehicle maintenance and driver training."

"The high degree of success which he attained in all aspects of his assignment, contributed markedly to the effectiveness and prestige of the advisory mission."

At Redstone, Lt. Hunt will be a field officer with the Transportation Division. He is a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and holds a bachelor of arts and science degree from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

During World War II, he served in Europe.

Baughman to Speak To Mech Engineers

The North Alabama Group of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hear George W. Baughman, staff specialist on military research operations, tonight at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

The group will meet at 6:15 p.m. for a social hour before dinner at 7:00 p.m.

People without arsenal passes will be admitted through Gate 1. C. Gentry Miles, Ordnance Missile Laboratories, coordinated the meeting.

Mr. Baughman is an aeronautical engineer who has been in the aircraft industry since 1927. His specialty is air transport and he will discuss the latest developments and the future in this field.

Overtime Policies Revision Explained

BY HAL CARPENTER

The Federal Employees Pay Act was revised as of Sept. 1, 1954 to provide different overtime rates for regular Classification Act employees, and to provide call-back overtime pay for both Classification Act and Wage Board employees. These changes were effective Nov. 1, 1954.

The overtime rate for Class Act employees was revised to provide for time and one-half of basic hourly pay rate as overtime compensation for employees whose basic compensation does not exceed \$5,060 per annum. The annum will be \$3.65 per hour. However, no Class Act employee whose bi-weekly pay, and/or any premium pay, exceeds \$453.85 may receive any premium pay to cause the bi-weekly compensation to exceed \$453.85.

The revision of the Pay Act also provides a minimum of two hours overtime pay for any Class Act employee who has completed his regular work and has left the arsenal but is called back for overtime work. The same is true when the employee is called to work on his regular off days. This provision is extended to Wage Board employees in conformance with commercial practices generally. The minimum of two hours prem-

COURSE SET UP BY LEGAL OFFICE

Talks Will Cover Policy Of Supply

Some 100 persons are attending sessions of the Procurement Indoctrination Program now in progress under the sponsorship of the Legal Office in coordination with the Training Branch of Civilian Personnel.

The lecture and study sessions, which began yesterday, will continue at intervals through December 1 at Rocket Auditorium.

The program consists of 21 hours of instruction in the principles of procurement and a three-hour special session on research and development procurement. The chiefs of 12 arsenal segments concerned have selected to attend the program those individuals whose duties require a knowledge of procurement procedure and regulations.

William Sayre, Chief of the Legal Office, pointed out that certificates of training will be awarded to personnel attending all regular sessions and a record of training will be placed in the 201 file of each trainee.

Sessions may be attended on either a part-time or a full-time basis.

Speakers for the sessions are from various segments of the arsenal and Legal Office.

They include Joe Church, Legal Office; Frank McKenna, Legal Office; Wilbur S. Davis, Chief of Purchasing and Contracting; Hardy B. Jackson, Legal Office; James Cleary, Legal Office; Mr. Roth, GMDD; Edgar King, GMDD; Stanley Veatch, Contract Administrator; John White, National Procurement Division; Raymond Fraser, Price Analyst; Louis Walter, Legal Office; Jeff Darwin, Small Business Specialist; Paul K. Schaeppi, NPD; James Morrison, P & C; Roger Cole, P & C; Mr. Lide, P & C;

Harry Williamson, Chief of Consolidated Supply; John Parker, Deputy Chief of P & C; Rex Pippin, Legal Office; A. McCrary, NPD; Mr. Sayre, Legal Office; Claude Stockton, Chief of Budget and Fiscal; and James Lutz, Chief of Industrial Funding Office.

ium pay applies also when employees are called to work on holidays. It is not to be noted, however, that in no case can Class Act employees receive premium pay which, together with their regular bi-weekly pay, will exceed \$453.85 per pay period.

The same revision also made it possible for supervisors to direct Class Act employees, whose basic salary exceeds \$5810 per annum, to work compensatory time in lieu of overtime. Employees whose basic Class Act salary is \$5810 or less may elect either compensatory time or overtime pay when directed to work more than the regularly scheduled 40 hours per work week.

JAMES GREENE WORKED HERE 13 YEARS WITHOUT SICK LEAVE

When James T. Greene came to work in the Transportation Division at Redstone Arsenal, the cotton wasn't picked where the locomotive shop now stands. That was August 4, 1941.

Thirteen years later, Greene can boast that he's never had a day of sick leave since he first took the job.

It was seven-and-one-half years after he first took his job as a demurrage clerk before he took any annual leave. That was in December, 1948.

Now, he works as a traffic transportation clerk in Bldg. T-500 at the same desk and with the same chair with which he started thirteen years ago.

When he first went to work he was in Building 433 and hired by the Construction Quartermaster, now the area engineer.

He was on hand when Huntsville Arsenal was turned over to the Ordnance Corps by the Chemical Corps, and became Redstone. Pavement and gravel have re-

placed the dirt roads that existed when Green came to work, and there is no longer any sign of the cotton gin that was behind the place where the locomotive shop now is.

Greene has been in Huntsville since 1930 and is married to a local girl, the former Miss Blanche Yarbrough. They have two children, 11-year-old Nancy, and James T., III, who is now attending Athens College.

However, Greene isn't the only man in the Transportation Division to have accumulated many hours of sick leave. A number have more than 900 hours.

Wendell Terry, the chief dispatcher at the last count had 996. While Green was losing sick leave because of the law, Terry was away with the armed forces, following Patton's army around Europe and helping build bridge; so that the Armored forces could get through.

Actually, he's been here almost as long as Greene, but he has been in transportation only since 1949.

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, Hartselle, 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.



JAMES GREENE—He's spent thirteen years with the government and he hasn't had a day of sick leave since he started. Mr. Greene's secret formula: Luck.

Suggestion Awards Tie May's Record

Suggestions for the improvement of the arsenal resulted in cash payments of \$245 during the past week to 14 employes. This tied the record for the number of checks presented in any one week on the arsenal. The previous record was set in May 1954.

Eight of the awards were presented by Dr. Wernher von Braun, Chief, Guided Missile Development Division, to employes of that division.

Andy R. Crutcher, Guidance

and Control Laboratory, received \$40 for suggesting a method of welding contact points to phosphor bronze springs. Also from Guidance and Control Laboratory, William J. Abernathy received \$15 for suggesting a change in drawings to facilitate production of flat work on milling machines.

Four Fabrication Laboratory men were presented with checks for their suggestions. Johnny H. Garrard, Sheet Metal Shop, earned \$10 for suggesting the placing of rear view mirrors on power shears to improve safety.

Ten dollars also went to Charles C. Stewart, Missile Assembly Shop, for suggesting the use of a container on a dolly to facilitate changing of oil in machinery.

Lee G. Hanvey, Development Shop Section, received \$10 for suggesting the use of an "A" frame in Building 373.

James D. Smith, Jr., Assembly Shop, suggested an alignment jig for manufacturing tubing and was presented with a \$40 check.

For suggesting a wrench to be used to install an adjusting plate in torsion bar Alfred M. Jones, Structures & Mechanic Laboratory, received \$10.

David B. Hodgkin, Launching & Handling Laboratory, received



IRE SPEAKER — William R. Hewlett, national president of the Institute of Radio Engineers and vice president of the Hewlett-Packard Co., will speak tonight at the meeting of the Huntsville Section.

Hewlett Is Speaker For Meeting of IRE

William R. Hewlett, national president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Huntsville Section IRE tonight at 8:00 o'clock at Steadman's Restaurant.

Prior to the meeting, dinner will be served for IRE members in the Orchard Room of Steadman's beginning at 6:30.

In addition to his work with IRE, Mr. Hewlett is co-founder and vice president of Hewlett-Packard Co.

He received his A. B. degree from Stanford University in 1934, and his M. S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1936. In 1939 he received the degree of Electrical Engineer from Stanford.

From 1936 to 1938 he was engaged in electro-medical research in Palo Alto, California, where he joined with David Packard in 1939 in organizing the Hewlett-Packard Company. In 1942 he entered the Army, serving with the Office of the Chief Signal Officer and the New Developments Division of the War Department's Special Staff, Washington. He was awarded the Army commendation ribbon and star for services in these capacities. In late 1945 he resumed active participation in the Hewlett-Packard Company, and is at present, its vice president.

In 1949, Mr. Hewlett was appointed a Fellow in the IRE. He served from 1949 to 1953 on the Board of Directors, and has also served on numerous committees of the Institute. Mr. Hewlett now serves as the National President of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Incorporated.

Honest John Slated For Use In Europe

Washington, (AP)—Several batteries of the 'Honest John' rocket, a faster-than-sound weapon that can carry an atomic warhead, will be sent to Europe to help equip defenders against any Russian aggression.

The Army made the announcement this week, saying the new rockets will be supplied to the forces under Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, commander of the military forces under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A battery of Honest John rockets includes six launchers. The Army merely said "several batteries" will be sent in the next

\$20 for suggesting a jig to machine teflon for gasket cutters.

Rocket Development Division, Test and Evaluation Branch, Internal Ballistics Section, was represented by two employes. Elmer R. Henson received \$10 for a vice adapter used to hold thin wall rocket motors. Odus Ellett received \$40 for the modification of a scale so as to speed up the obtaining of information required for research problems.

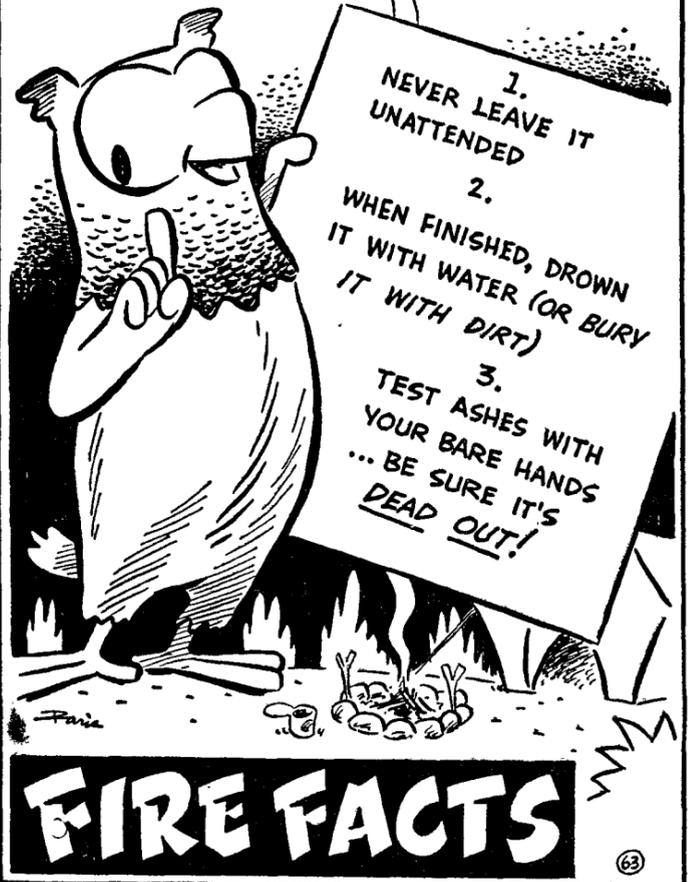
Ten Dollars went to Harmon Kelley, Redstone Depot Division, for suggesting the installation of wooden bumpers on arsenal one-and-on-half ton trucks.

Shelby Lanier, Post Engineer Division, was paid \$10 for his idea for a method of cleaning paint brushes.

Robert W. Black, Jr., Field Service Division, suggested the distribution of Civilian Personnel Hand Books to new employes reporting for duty. A \$10 check was presented.

Marian A. Godsey, Budget & Fiscal, earned \$10 for pointing out the need of printing Standard Form 1080 on onion skin in order to give more legible copies.

THREE GOOD RULES ABOUT A CAMPFIRE...



FIRE FACTS

few months.

An Honest John is more than 25 feet long and about three feet in diameter. Nearly 10 feet of its length is taken up by the warhead. It weighs three tons. While its most accurate range is about eight or nine miles, it can be fired about twenty miles, it is not a guided missile, but is aimed at the target and describes a parabola in flight.

Honest John units are now in training at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Sill, Okla.

"The batteries will be assigned to United States units to train and maneuver with NATO forces" the Army said. "This is another step in a long range plan to provide the most effective weapons for the defense of the free world."

In Europe, Honest John rockets will supplement two other new weapons, the 280-mm. atomic cannon which has a maximum range of thirty miles and the "Corporal" a guided missile which can also carry an atomic warhead.

The Corporal has a range which the Army says is "far beyond the ranges of artillery or the new 280-mm. gun and Honest John rockets."

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SO CIENTU



WEDS AT NEW HOPE—The former Miss Willodene Butler was married at the New Hope First Methodist Church last Saturday to Mr. E. W. (Ted) Garner, Jr. The couple will make their home at Tuscaloosa where Mr. Garner is attending the graduate school at the University.

BUTLER-GARNER VOWS SOLEMNIZED AT NEW HOPE METHODIST CHURCH

The marriage of Miss Willodene Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Butler of New Hope, and Mr. Edison Wesley Garner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Garner, Sr., Palmerton, Penna., took place in the New Hope Methodist Church on Saturday, November 20.

Rev. Raymond Cosby and Rev. Smith Ledbetter officiated at the double ring, afternoon ceremony.

The music included two solos by Harry Harless, "Always," and "Because" with Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter accompanying him at the organ.

For her wedding, the bride chose a princess-style dress of

white satin with a train. This was made with long sleeves, pointed over the hands. She wore a fingertip-veil and carried a white Bible topped by an orchid. The bride's dress had a sweetheart neckline and her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Miss Butler chose her sister, Miss Betty Butler, as her maid of honor. The maid of honor was dressed in ice-blue chrysollette and carried a bouquet of matching carnations.

The bride's maids were Miss Doris Smith and Miss Janice Smith. They wore chrysollette dresses of raspberry and carried bouquets of raspberry carnations. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids also wore matching mitts and hats.

The dresses were made with bouffant skirts and elbow-length sleeves. The necklines were made on sweetheart lines.

Four-year-old Gary Kelby served his cousin as ring-bearer.

Ushers were two uncles of the bride, Eugene Perkins of New Hope and Darwin Perkins of Woodville.

Joseph Gower of Palmerton, Penna., served Mr. Garner as his best man.

The altar was decorated with ferns and white gladioli lighted by white candles.

For her daughter's wedding,

Georgia Tech Men Met at Steadman's

Georgia Tech alumni met at Clarke Steadman's on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Principal speaker at the dinner meeting was Roane Beard, secretary for the Georgia Tech Alumni Association.

Beard showed two movies—one on campus activities and one a football game.

Thirty-seven members attended the meeting with thirteen co-op guests. (Co-ops are men who worked their way through school).

Pending election of officers, Chauncey Huth, chief of Mission Planning and Coordination, presided as chairman. There are approximately 100 Georgia Tech alumni in the Huntsville area.

CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY

BY MARILYN MILNER

Being a newshound isn't all it's supposed to be. In fact it can be the most exhausting thing when you are identified as such. When questioned the employees of Consolidated Supply invariably reply, "Nothing exciting ever happens to me." That is, with the exception of Ray Knox who after nine years of married life is the proud father of little Michael Ray, who has just arrived. Excited! You bet he was and the excitement was contagious as he passed out cigars for the men, candy for the ladies and chewing gum for the ladies on a diet. "Mike" came just in time for Ray to play Santa this Christmas.

There isn't much left for Santa to bring Evelyn Bogan as she has just gotten a new '88" Oldsmobile.

All the excitement in the Mail and Records Unit is over the new time clock which took about a year's finagling to get.

Monday was moving day in our division. Receiving Branch moved to Warehouse 427 and Stock Record Section moved to Warehouse 437. The Typewriter and Furniture Repair Shop has been reallocated to Post Engineer Division.

TDY finds Mr. H. B. Williamson in Toledo, Ohio; Aldredge Stephenson and D. S. Lambertson in Atlanta, Ga.

Consolidated Supply is bustin' its buttons with pride over two of its employees. W. C. Adams won \$10 for a suggestion he submitted to the Efficiency Awards Committee and Louis Walker was named foreman of the month.

Joe Norwood has been absent from work for the past two weeks due to illness.

Aubrey Thompson has transferred to Field Service Division and Gradine Nichols to the Provost Marshal's Office.

Jane Malone believes in taking advantage of her womanly privilege to change her mind. The day she was to leave for a vacation at Daytona Beach she decided to visit friends in Chicago, instead.

We have two new folks in our Division. They are Ora "Chig" Lusk, assistant to Mr. Simmons in the Warehouse Office and Mary Seigh, who will work for Paul McCutcheon in A. I. F.

Mrs. Butler chose a navy-blue crepe dress with blue accessories.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the 150 guests at the home of the bride's parents in New Hope.

The bride's table was dominated by a three-tiered cake. The table was covered with white lace and appointed with silver and crystal accessories.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Garner went to New Orleans, La., for a short honeymoon trip before returning to Tuscaloosa where Mr. Garner is enrolled in the University of Alabama graduate school.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Garner have been employed at Redstone Arsenal. She was a member of the Budget and Fiscal Office staff and he was here as a member of the Army Audit Agency.



LEARNING FIRST AID IS FUN—(Left to right, standing) Richard Elder, Sharlene Ahana and Hanna Lore Knothe watch as "Doc" Richard Glomski makes patient Charlinda Fisher well again by applying a band aid to imaginary cut. Post kindergarten children are being taught first aid to lessen their fear of doctors and nurses. (Photo by Jake Gurley)

First Aid Taught At Kindergarten

It's fun to make folks well.

That's what a number of servicemen's children learned on November 5, at the Post Kindergarten.

Mrs. T. H. Ebbert, Post kindergarten teacher, invited Mrs. Cherie Tyler, staff nurse at the infirmary, to visit with the group and brief them on the basic rules of first aid.

Mrs. Tyler showed them the proper way to remove the gauze from the band aid and explained

to them why they should never apply medicine to their cuts and scratches without first asking their parents.

Cleanliness is the basic rule of good health, they were told.

Each child was given a band aid and allowed to "doctor" another child's imaginary wound.

Civilian Welfare dances will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club on Nov. 19, and on Nov. 26. The admission price is \$1.50. Tickets may be obtained at the door. The club is located on Dallas Avenue just off Oakwood Avenue.

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DUCK SEASON OPENS NOV. 17

Bag Limits Have Some Changes

The waterfowl season opens at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 17 and the Conservation Officers say that this means straight up and down, old-fashioned dinnertime and not 11:30 a.m. The season will be

open on geese, ducks, and coots and will continue through January 10.

After the opening day, legal shooting will begin 30 minutes before sunrise. During all days of the season, shooting must stop one hour before sunset. By sunrise and sunset are meant the official times of sunrise and sunset as determined by the local weather station.

The bag limits for ducks is four per day and the possession limit is eight after the opening day. Geese have a separate bag limit of five per day, but only two of these can be the big Canadas. Since most of our birds are Canada geese, this makes the daily limit, to all practical purposes, two. The possession limit for geese is the same as the bag limit. Coots, sometimes called mud hens locally, also have a separate limit. The daily bag and possession limit for these is ten. Mergansers, or fish ducks, once carried a separate bag limit, but this year they count in

your duck bag, and not more than one of your four ducks can be one of the little Hooded Mergansers, common locally. Wood ducks are off the game list this year and must not be shot. To sum up: Your daily bag limit can include four ducks, counting fish ducks, two Canada geese, and three Blue or Snow geese if you're that lucky, and ten coots. Wardens say they have been given special instructions to strictly enforce bag limits.

Everyone, male or female, over 16 years old, who hunts waterfowl must have a duck stamp. This includes landowners shooting on their own property and servicemen. The law says that you must sign your name across the face of this stamp in ink, or it is no good. This doesn't take the place of a State or County hunting license. The hunter must have both the stamp and the license.

Here are some more can's and cant's: You can use a call, artificial decoys, pit and blinds. There are no restrictions on gauge of gun or size of shot except that guns must not be over 10-gauge and not more than three-shell capacity, and rifles are barred. You can shoot over standing, harvested, or flooded crops, but baiting is prohibited and the deliberate knocking down of unharvested crops is considered baiting. You can shoot from a boat, but shooting from an inboard motorboat or outboard with motor attached may get you in trouble. Blinds on boats are legal. The use of live decoys is forbidden and birds must not be driven with airplane or motorboat.

Early cold weather should bring good hunting locally. Watch out for banded birds and return bands and information as to where and when killed to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C.

New Shooting Hours On Managed Areas

Montgomery, Ala., — Alabama's Department of Conservation announces that hours for shooting on all managed state waterfowl areas have been changed from last year.

Hunting will be allowed from ½ hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset on all game including waterfowl, quail, squirrels, rabbits, and other species on which there is an open season. Last year shooting continued until sunset for game other than waterfowl on the area.

The only areas affected are Swan Creek Waterfowl Area near Decatur, Seven Mile Island Waterfowl Area near Florence and Wannville, Raccoon, Mud, and Crow Creek areas near Scottsboro.

These areas are open to the public for hunting all species for which the season is open from November 17 through January 10.

New Regulation On Wild Turkeys

Montgomery, Ala. — A new hunting regulation put into effect by Alabama's Department of Conservation makes it unlawful for any person to kill a wild turkey while hunting any species of game with a dog.

The new rule for hunters in effect clarifies the law which has covered this point in the past. It has been illegal to kill turkeys "with the aid of a dog or dogs," and such an act punishable by a \$25 to \$50 fine for any one violation.

The new regulation prohibits shooting of a turkey gobbler by

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

We would like to introduce some folks who have joined our Depot family. Mary Lou Adcock has joined the General Supply Branch. Formerly, she worked for Loo-Mac Freight Lines. She is a graduate of Huntsville High, is nice, eligible, and twenty-one.

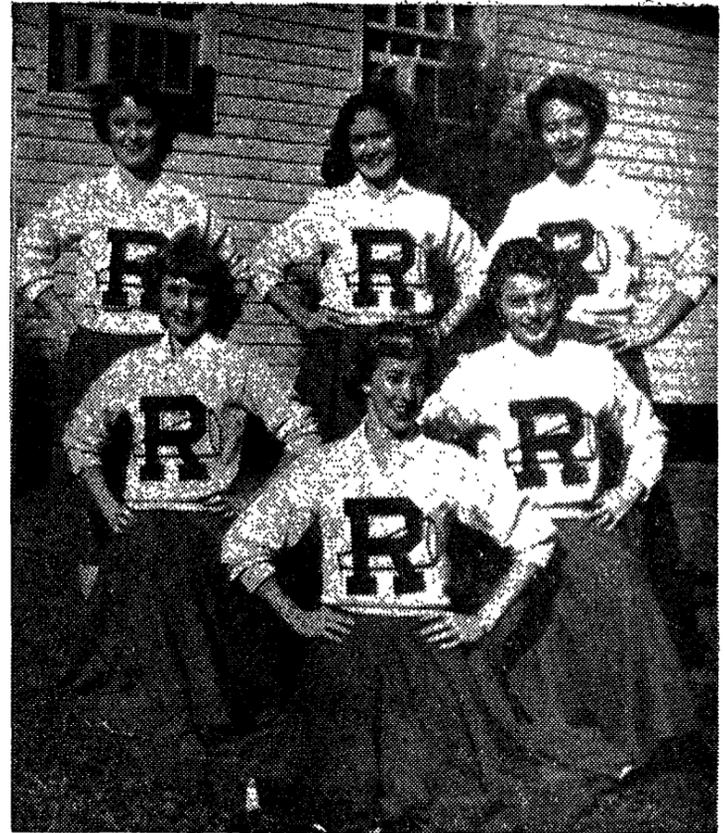
Mrs. Ruby Russell is an old timer on the arsenal. She is also nice, not eligible, won't tell her age, and anyway her old man owns a shotgun.

Mrs. Gertrude Conrad comes from the "mile high city—Denver". Since she will be with the Ammunition Branch it is just as well that she is accustomed to being up in the air. Nothing like feeling at home. She says she worked for the L & N Railroad until they misplaced the engine, then for IBM Corporation until she learned their number. Her old man is a mathematician so don't any of you young fellows try to outfigure him.

Bernice Blythe comes from Gadsden. She's a secretary and knows all the stock expressions the boss uses so all she needs to know is the subject. She picks the predicate—whatever it is. She has an A.B. (oh well, how can a woman get a bachelor's degree?) from Berry College. I can plainly see she is talented. Daphne Collins says we can keep her provided the men wear dark glasses. She is also assisting us to solve our Industrial Funding problems.

Mrs. Audrey Crew is our Chief Accountant (Statistical Clerk to you). She is also one of those ladies with a degree, a husband, a family, a house abuilding, and a sharp eye for Depot finances. She drives a Pontiac. Now that's not unusual — I wouldn't have known, except one day I saw her looking into the engine compartment. I stupidly walked up and asked—you know the standard question—"whatcha looking at?" I found out—nothing. That's it, she was looking where the engine should have been. Pontiac does have a fine space for an engine. Well, pretty soon she put the hood down and drove away. What's that? Oh—the engine—she keeps that under her desk. It doesn't have to make sense.

CWO Chambers has just returned from a lengthy school session at Fort McClellan. He says the subject is classified and the only way to keep a secret is not to have one so he's not about to remember where he has spent his time. They have 1,500 WACS



ROCKETS' CHEERLEADERS—Leading the yells for the Redstone Rockets this fall at Linton Field are (left to right, standing) Stella Buesey, Merlene Taylor, Jan DeGuire; (kneeling) Joyce Church, Patsy Razell; (front) Dorothy Certain.

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any hunter who is in the woods with a dog. In effect, it prohibits chance shooting of these game birds by squirrel hunters, deer stalkers, bird hunters, or others when they are using a dog. Violation of this regulation is punishable by a minimum fine of \$1 or a maximum of \$500, and/or six months jail sentence.

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down there. They must be good cooks, cause they apparently had what was needed to make him contented—and fat. All the dieting he did here is again concealed by a bulging waistline.

PERSONALS

Six tables of bridge were in play at Couples Bridge, Monday, Nov. 8, and two tables of samba.

High scores at bridge were made by Mrs. James J. Fagan and 1st Lt. E. A. Bartunek. Next were Mrs. George M. Elrod and 1st Lt. Robert L. Frost.

Low score swere made by Mrs. Hugh F. Eakin and 1st Lt. Robert L. Yeager.

High at samba was Mrs. Albert O'Clare with Mrs. Thomas Smith second. Mrs. O'Clare scored low.

The Federal Safety Counsel's Birmingham Branch has invited W. E. (Chick) Albright, safety director, and his assistant, Henry Dyer, to participate in their program at the Molton Hotel at noon today.

Albright will talk about accident prevention at Redstone Arsenal.

Coordinator for the meeting is George D. Patterson, chairman of the Birmingham Federal Safety Counsel.

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OML

HAZARD INVESTIGATED

On the door of Room 116 in the basement of the Rocket Development Lab are two red and yellow signs which casually proclaim "RADIATION HAZARD — DANGER!" These warnings, however, seem to be of little concern to the inhabitants of adjoining offices or to the four girls working across the hall in the RDD Reports Section.

"Radiation" is, with us as with most people, a word which summons forth all manner of uncomfortable images. The other day, determined to put our minds at ease, we wandered over to A-120 to find out the extent to which our lives are in danger.

Knocking timidly, we were assured that it was safe to enter the room and we found Dr. Richard Haskins of the Research Division seated in front of a complex system of dials, lights, knobs and wires. He was studying a pile of charts on his lap with the puzzled look of an amateur electrician trying to fix a radio.

Dr. Haskins explained that the project, which is still in the planning stage, was conceived by Cpl.

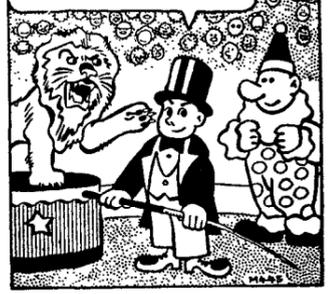
REDSTONE PIN-UP



CHEERING THE TEAM—Miss Rebecca Young, 20-year-old employe of the Technical and Engineering Division, distracts the team while she wgs, 20-year-old employe of the Technical and Engineering Division. (Photo by Dee Bauer)

Vic Vet says

VETERANS NEEDING DENTAL CARE FOR SERVICE-CONNECTED NONCOMPENSABLE DENTAL CONDITIONS OR DISABILITIES MUST APPLY TO VA BY DEC 31, 1954, OR ONE YEAR AFTER DISCHARGE, WHICHEVER IS LATER.



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But there's a lot of things this community—like many others—could have to make it much better.

Making this town nice enough to keep our young people from moving to other towns or cities is Target No. One for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

We've got a lot of big ideas about what we can do as a non-partisan, non-sectarian group of citizens for the welfare of our community. We can do a better job—and do it quicker—if all overseas veterans will give us their help as active members.

Once you join up and hear about our plans we know you're going to say—

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Charles Bowman who forsook the Army and RDD in October for civilian life. "We are trying," he said, "to measure the gas velocity in rockets by the use of radio isotopes." Then, noting an anxious look in our eyes, he assured us that there was virtually no radioactive material in the room at the time. "We expect to receive some Cesium 137 by the end of the month," he continued, "but that will cause no real trouble."

He led us behind a table and lifted the top of a brick vault. Inside the vault was a jug-shaped container made, we were told, of lead.

"The radioactive material" Dr. Haskins said, "will be kept in here." He reached down inside and came up with a small white box which might have contained some special brand of medicinal salve. "Like to see how this thing works?" he asked, nodding toward the dials and wires. We said we would.

Crossing the room he turned a few knobs and the machine began to tick slowly. "This is called a scintillation spectrometer," he said. "This tube contains a sodium iodide crystal. Gamma rays from the radioactive material strike the crystal which, in turn, gives off light. These light impulses are picked up by a photo multiplier tube and electrons are emitted and multiplied within the tube." Demonstrating, he held his radium dial watch near the crystal. The ticking speeded up.

"Some impulses are stronger than others, and a discriminator," he indicated some dials, "singles out the desired impulses. The small lights on the board flash with each impulse and a counter records every sixty-four flashes. "This," he said, "placing the salve box in the tube, "contains Cobalt 60." The lights flashed; the ticking climbed to a frenzied pace and we watched the numbers click off on the counter.

When the cobalt had been returned to its place in the vault, we found out that the laboratory has been inspected by both the Surgeon General's Office and the Atomic Energy Commission. "During the experiments," Dr. Haskins

USAF Holds Tests For T-110 Launcher

Eglin AFB, Fla. (AFPS) — The USAF Air Research and Development Command's Armament Center here is testing the new T-110 rocket launcher. The T-110 is a new air-to-air weapon developed by Armour Research Foundation, Chicago, Ill., under contract with the Army Ordnance Corps.

F-89 Scorpion jets are being used to test the T-110, but no production of the weapon is planned for use with the F-89.

The rocket launcher being tested has twin T-110 automatic rocket guns on either side of the forward nose section. Tests show that the T-110 is highly effective from a firepower standpoint.

GMDD THANKED BY MAJORS

In a letter to the people in the Guided Missile Development Division, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Major

thanked the employes for a gift presented to them.

The gift was for support of the Major's son, Chuck, who is a polio patient at the Crippled Children's Clinic in Birmingham.

In closing they said, "For each and everyone of you, we wish a happy and glorious Thanksgiving."

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said, "The workers will be shielded with lead bricks and will handle the material with tongs. We will also wear ionization pencil gauges and film badges to measure the amount of exposure. We don't expect ever to come near the danger point."

Folding up our notebook, we thanked him for his time and trouble. "You might mention," he added as we were at the door, "that this is the same kind of work which goes on in universities all over the country." We said we would, closed the door gently behind us and, nodding knowingly to the girls across the hall, went on our way reassured but not a little confused.

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NOVEMBER 16, 1954



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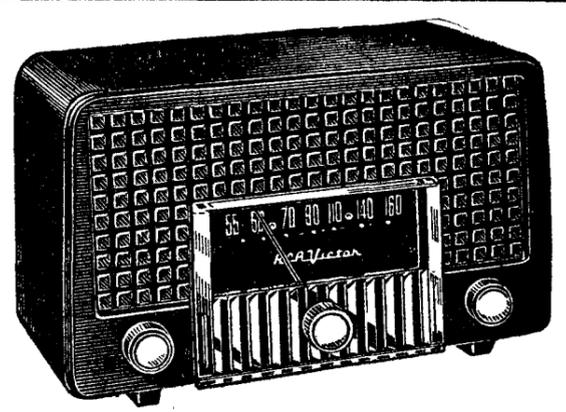
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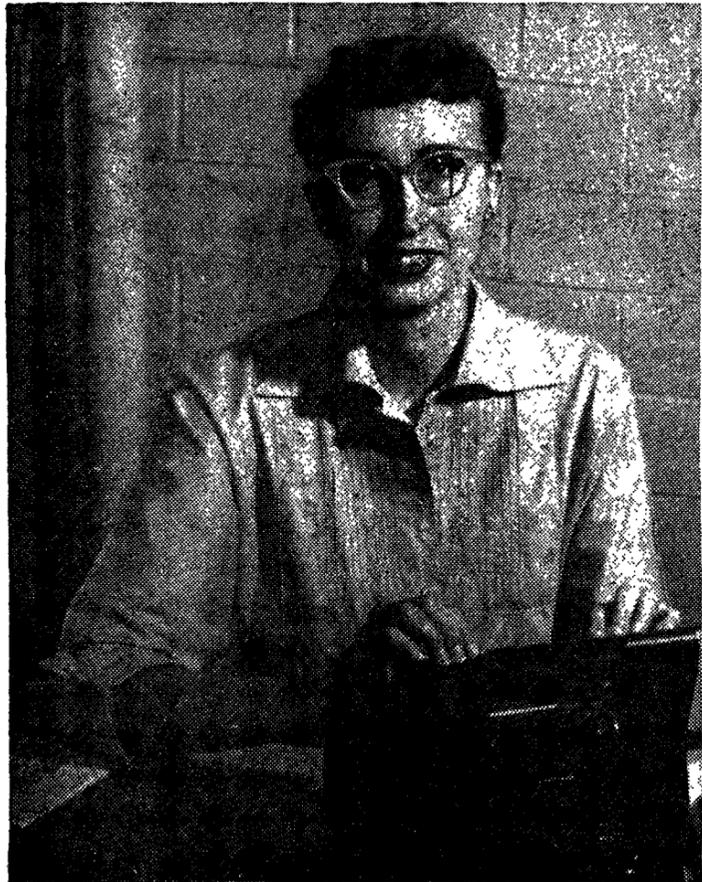
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BY VERA SMITH
Adele Herr more or less "grew-up" with the job she has now. She came to Redstone in August 1952 and started to work as secretary to the chief of the reproduc-

tion branch. The branch was only half as large then as it is now. At that time she was the only girl in the office and now there are four. Adele has graduated from secretary to supervisory clerk of the administrative unit. Adele found the work very interesting but a little complex, at first, she admits. In addition to the routine things like answering the telephone, taking care of the work orders, files, etc., she is responsible for computing work orders and general operating costs. She soon found it necessary to set up a bookkeeping system to handle all these figures and to aid her in making up reports. Born in Boulder City, Nevada, she attended both grammar school and high school there.

One of Adele's main interests in life is art, and it was during her high school days that her desire to draw was realized. She was chosen art editor for the high school paper and annual during her junior and senior years. This, she enjoyed so much, that upon graduating from high school she attended the University of Colorado where she majored in art education.

It was here that she met her husband, Corporal Frank M. Herr, who was majoring in aeronautical engineering. He wasn't a corporal then, however.

Frank is assigned to the 9330 TU and works in the aeroballistic lab for GMDD.

While attending the University of Colorado, Adele was chosen an honorary member of Delta Phi Delta (National Arts chapter) and Pi Lambda Theta (Educational).

She was, and still is, a rabid Colorado football fan. Her favorite sports (things she likes to do herself) are tennis and swimming.

After graduation from college, Adele decided to try her hand at teaching art in junior high school back home in Boulder City. Four months of tussling with youngsters who insisted on making baseballs out of the clay and throwing them at each other, and Adele decided this was not what

PURCHASING & CONTRACTING DIV.
BY HELEN NEWBY

The most beautiful season of the year is here. If you haven't been out driving within the past two weeks you are surely missing breathtaking beauty in the fall scenes of nature. Makes one glad to be alive and appreciate the splendor of color that comes with the fall season.

We have some very "bright eyes" here in P & C. The reason is quite noticeable. All three of these girls, Norma Reighley, Jo Ratliff and Vivian Jacobs are showing their engagement rings to us. Norma and Jo won't tell us when the lucky day is to be, but Vivian Jacobs says she will be a "Mrs." Thanksgiving Day. The 12th of November being her last working day in Purchasing & Contracting. All of our best wishes go with you Vivian. We have enjoyed having you in P&C and hope you both have a future just full of success.

In our "new employe" section we are so glad to have within our midst Mrs. Helene Sapp of Texarkana, Texas. We extend to you a real welcome and when you get to know all our names you will enjoy your work with us more. Mr. Sapp is also employed on the arsenal in the Fabrication Lab.

We have had several of our "regular guys" on TDY. Mr. O'Bryant, New York City; Mr. Parker, Milwaukee, Wisc., and Mr. Davis and Jeff Darwin to California. We were most upset to learn Mr. Davis was taken ill while on TDY and therefore could not return on schedule. Last report he was most anxious to get "home" again and would be on the first plane this way as soon as he was released by the doctor. Some of the nicest people have some of the worst luck.

We all missed Mr. Willis a whole week and we thought he was on TDY, but found out later he and Mrs. Willis were taking their vacation in Mexico. What a wonderful time I know you had in Mexico. Someday, we want you to tell us all about your trip, Mr. Willis. We are most anxious to learn all that Mexican food you ate.

Earl Crawford was in line for "congratulations" recently. He purchased himself a car and passed his driver's test all in one week. You will enjoy that car a lot Earl and we are almost as proud as you.

One of our best liked employes, Martha Wright, was out to visit us last week. Martha has had a very "rough" summer. She has had a

she wanted from life and went to work for the Pacific Telephone Company in Los Angeles, Calif.

This was more like what she had been looking for. Here she drew blueprints, charts, etc., for the company. It was fun, and Adele would still be with the company, most probably, if the boy she met in college, and married in April 1952, had not been drafted and sent to Redstone.

She has enjoyed her work in reproduction, she says. It has not been strictly secretarial work but has, from time to time, given her an opportunity to use her ability and satisfy her desire to draw by allowing her to design forms of various sizes and descriptions to be used by the arsenal.

About the 18th of December, this year, Mr. and Mrs. Herr (he will be a "mister" then) will bid goodbye to Redstone. They plan to return to California where Frank has a good job waiting for him.

Adele doesn't plan to go to work again right away, she says she just wants to stay home and use her talents decorating the house for awhile.

News & Oddities by J.V.C.

THE CHEST, UNIVERSAL AND TIMELESS, WAS PROBABLY MAN'S FIRST FABRICATED FURNITURE.

THE CHEST BECAME A CRADLE, CLEOPATRA'S JEWEL CASKET, A MEDIEVAL CHURCH COFFER, A PIRATE'S TREASURE CACHE, A LOVELY MODERN CONVENIENCE AND FURNISHING.

THE PYX CHAPEL CHEST, IN WESTMINSTER, WAS 14 CENTURY ENGLAND'S TREASURY. EARLY NEW ENGLAND'S MAIDENS COLLECTED TROUSSEAUS IN "DOWER CHESTS."

THREE GENERATIONS OF THE LANE FAMILY OF VIRGINIA DEVELOPED THE MODERN AMERICAN CEDAR CHEST. BESIDES OFFERING MOTH PROTECTION, EXCEPT FOR HIGH OFFICIALS, THESE CHESTS WERE CONCEALED IN TINY CHESTS CALLED "BIBLE BOXES." NOW SERVE AS HANDSOME, DECORATIVE FURNITURE.

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couple of major operations which of course, kept her in the hospital most all summer. It was real good to see you Martha and we hope you will be back to work real soon, because you have not only been missed by a few employes but by the whole Division of P & C.

When we had those few cold days recently, your co-reporter asked some of our employes here "what they liked about winter." Their answers were so amusing we thought you would enjoy reading them: Gene Suns, sweaters; Pat May, popcorn in front of an open fireplace, Leon Paris, hot fire and a chicken; Kitty Croft, smell of burning wood; Milton Sisk, majorettes at football games; Robert Manley, jersey blouses; Dot Powell, Christmas; Thelma Pierce, rainy nights; Charles Rodenhauer, hunting (what kind of hunting Charles??); Jane Pitts, Man with warm feet.

Joyce Bryant's aunt gave her a "pink and blue" shower last week. She received so many nice useful gifts. We all had lots of fun playing those cute games. Don't think Joyce has ever been as excited. Her pretty eyes were "bubbling with happiness." We were excited too, Joyce, and all of us enjoyed ourselves.

At this time I would like to "Thank" all of the employes of P & C and Small Business for cooperating with your reporter in the Community Chest Drive.

My "co-reporter" on the column is Mrs. Ruth Sharp, who really

gets around P & C with those teletypes. Perhaps you can recognize Ruth's "peppy" personality shining thru in some of the items.

GRAND THEATRE

WED., THURS., FRI. NOV. 18 - 19 - 20

MARLON BRANDO That "Streetcar" Man Has a New Desire!

WILD ONE

Mary MURPHY - Robert KEITH

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

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OML

ANN RICHARDS

Some days everything goes wrong! It must have been because Nov. 11 was a holiday and all the OML reporters failed to get in their columns early. No one is complaining about the holiday, however.

We noticed a letter from Jean Hammons on the bulletin board in the OML Mail and Records Unit. Sounds like Jean is quite busy up in New York City. She is working in an office and studying several subjects in night school. At Columbia University she is taking voice lessons. Also Jean is taking modern dance lessons.

Boy Myers is bidding farewell to Redstone this next week. It's going to be quiet around here without "the California kid."

Dot and Dick Haskins visited relatives in Ohio last week. They attended a football game at Dick's old alma mater, Ohio State University.

From Research Division come the news of June Turner's engagement to Mr. Norman Shapiro, who is also in that office. Best wishes, June.

Welcome to Billy Davis who began work in Mail & Records Unit of the Administration and Management Office. Billy is from Woodville, Ala.

ROCKET DEVELOPMENT LAB
By Chris Cowley

Well, it was certainly nice having a day off last week. The only bad thing about it was having to come back to work the next



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT AND RETIRES—M/Sgt. Buford M. McElroy, Sr., received a certificate of achievement from the Third Army Commander, Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, the same day his retirement ceremony was held in the office of Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, arsenal commander. With Sgt. McElroy is his wife, Sgt. and Mrs. McElroy are making their home at Ryland. (Photo by Billy Smith)

day! Which some people did and some didn't.

Chris and Bill Cowley journeyed over to her hometown of Tusculumbia to spend a long weekend and visit with relatives and friends. They attended the Dasher-Athens game Friday night.

Charles Hussey said that he would probably spend the weekend loafing and maybe build up enough energy to paint a little.

Thomas Duerr said that the best way to spend a day off was sleeping, eating, and listening to the radio. Irene Chapman and Kenneth Dodd seem to agree with him.

Elmer Fohrell is spending this week serving on jury duty. If this keeps up, we will have a nice set of jurors in the lab!

Frank James is on TDY this week in Washington, D. C. He probably will not be back until about Monday.

We have two new people in the lab that we forgot to introduce last week. Welcome! to Richard Parnell, civilian, working in the Interior Ballistics Section and Robert Dale, enlisted, working in the Propellant Chemistry Section. Nice to have you with us, Dick and Bob!

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH

Corporal Douglas J. McCabe was selected as Soldier of the Month at Hq & Hq Det, 9352 TU, for the month of October.

Cpl. McCabe attended Seminole High School and Seminole Junior College in his home town of Seminole, Oklahoma. After Junior College, he attended East Central State College in Ada, Oklahoma, where he received his BS degree in Business Administration. Prior to entering the service he worked as a bookkeeper for E. Cutsinger Pipe and Supply Company, Inc., in Seminole, Okla.

He entered the Service in December 1952. After basic training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., he was sent to Redstone Arsenal for instruction with the 1st Enlisted Training Detachment as a Guided Missile External Guidance Components Repairman. He is presently assigned to the Corporal Doppler Maintenance Section.

Army Policies Cited On Christmas Leave

HEADQUARTERS 3RD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Lieutenant General A. R. Bolling, Third Army Commander, today announced the Third Army policy for suspension of training and granting of holiday leave for Christmas and New Year's in the Army area.

Training, except basic and advanced individual training at replacement training centers, training divisions, and general reserve units in the seven-states area will be suspended during the Christmas holiday period from 8 a.m. December 18, 1954, to 8 a.m. January 3, 1955.

The Third Army Area is comprised of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

The Army's two eight-week training phases for new soldiers, basic combat and advanced individual training, will be continued to enable the Army to meet its commitments, the Army Commander said.

During the holiday period, leave will be granted to the maximum possible number of eligible military personnel. Normally about half of the eligible military personnel will be able to take leave

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT
BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia

over Christmas, and the remainder over New Year's Day.

Because of the existing requirements for a continued and uninterrupted flow of trained replacements to Army units, any suspension of basic training during this period is not feasible, General Bolling said.

Commanding officers, however, are authorized to readjust their basic training schedules where feasible to allow short leaves for trainees during the holiday period, providing such action does not extend the basic training cycle as presently scheduled.

Members of the Army's Anti-aircraft Command necessarily will be excluded from provisions of the holiday leave policy, since the nation's anti-aircraft defenses will continue to be manned on a 24-hour schedule.

There will be no scheduled training on either Christmas or New Year's Day, the General concluded.

The Officers Wives Club met at the Officers Open Mess for luncheon on Monday, Nov. 8. The principal speaker at the meeting was Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy who discussed the role of an officer's wife and gave a brief outline of the history of Ordnance and Redstone Arsenal.

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IN HEADQUARTERS
BY JEANNE TYSON

Have you ever yearned for the glamorous and exciting life of a movie star? If so, here is a sample of what the papers might say about you if Headquarters Building were a Hollywood movie studio.

"Well, da-ahling (all Hollywoodites must learn to say da-ahling), I have a juicy bit of news for you today. What handsome leading man has been noticed smiling at his starring partner quite often on the set? They claim there is nothing between them but their mutual interest in the entertainment world, but surely these kind words mean something more is brewing between Fifi Rodenhauser and that Latin Lover, Gregorio Roberto Shannon (you know him as "Major")."

Oh yes, Mr. Howard Hughes Mood has come up with a new discovery. His latest productions star that little bundle of sweetness, Joyce Kuhn. We know that Joyce will go far with her talent and the great possibilities in the choice of a male lead to replace "Smiley" Rath.

Virgil Sanders is writing a new

ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY
BY JAMES CARSON

A warm welcome to John F. Word, of Athens, Ala., who will be working with the Ballistics Section Loading Room.

Our congratulations and best wishes to Miss Janet McWhorter who was married to Robert Tilton on Nov. 11. The couple had a quiet wedding attended by several friends, and are now residing in Huntsville.

Good luck and best wishes to Mrs. Doris Hus who resigned last week to await a visit from the stork.

A warm welcome to Mrs. Margaret McKenzie who has joined the Library staff to replace Mrs. Pat Schwarz who resigned last week.

Glad to report that Dr. Hank Shuey's wife is back home again and doing nicely after her recent operation.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thies who are the proud parents of a baby boy Mark Charles arrived on October 28.

Mrs. Janet Brumback visited relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, last week.

Good luck to Bob Day who left the company, Oct. 29 to join the faculty of the Colorado School of Mines in Denver.

It's a baby girl for Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hawthorne. Cynthia was born October 31. Congratulations.

About 50 people attended the R & H Masquerade Ball October 29 at the Russel Erskine Hotel. Notable costumes were worn by Rich Witch Jane Lane; Dashing Pirate Charles Prevost; Pocahontas Mary E. Snyder; Southern Belle Dot Couch; Ghosts Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Nead; Can Can Girl Willye Mae Dearing; Cowboy Terrel Jones; Chinese Boy and Girl, Buddy Curry and Dot White; and the Best Disguised Couple, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Butterbaugh.

Star entertainers at the Ball were Jan Lane and Jack Smith (from the Sunflower State, Kansas). This couple did the old-time Charleston.

Mrs. Nita Snyder's Boxer dog won third place in the Novice class in the dog show held recently in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Snyder says she hopes to cop first place with "Duke" next year.

Several people were wondering why Buddy Curry has started 'ranging' off over around Decatur lately! Upon contacting Buddy, he claims it was a circus he went over there to see—likely story, Bud.

Several people from R & H attended the Amsterdam Concertgebouw in Birmingham last week. The performance was that of the famous Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Holland. Those attending were Miss Willie Mae Dearing, Hank Rolewicz, George Lucas, and Jerry Freeman.

We hear that Ann Smelley is taking her Boxer puppy, "Cookie" South for the winter. What's wrong Ann, afraid its ears will freeze off?

Congratulations to William Fred Daurette on his recent marriage to Miss Modane Williams. The couple were married on Sadie Hawkins' Day in Iuka, Miss., and are now residing at Morgan City, La.

script especially for Martha Prosser. The script is the story of a young female spy, and is known as "I Was a Communist for OML". It is expected that this exciting film will be released early in December.

Back on the subject of new discoveries, our studio has recently acquired the services of Bubbles Thomas, previously under contract with Studio 781. She is currently working for the film magnate, H. Kottas.

Merlin Berg-Brando, now visiting in Italy, is still known for his shy, retiring personality and

smouldering eyes. Mr. Berg-Brando has started the masculine trend for wearing dark rimmed glasses which are so attractive to us girls, don't you think?

Ravishing young Betty Long has been seen dancing and romancing with one of our brave soldier boys these days and they seem to be quite happy together.

Dora Test's new briar pipe is quite a hit with the more adventure-loving girls of filmdom, and we hope to see many more of them this year. Especially popular is her rhinestone studded number for evening use.

Yes, that's how it might read if we were suddenly transported

THE POST LIBRARY
BY ANNA L. FARRAR
Librarian

The newspapers listed are currently being received by the Post Library.

- Atlanta Journal
- Baltimore Sun
- Birmingham News
- Boston Daily Globe
- Chicago Daily Tribune

to Hollywood, which goes to prove the old saying, "You can't believe everything you read in the papers."

- Cincinnati Enquirer
- Denver Post
- Detroit Free Press
- Florida Times Union
- Hartford (Conn.) Times
- Huntsville Times
- Los Angeles Times
- Nashville Tennessean
- New York Post
- New York Times
- Newark Evening News
- Philadelphia Evening Bulletin
- Providence (R.I.) Journal
- St. Louis Post Dispatch

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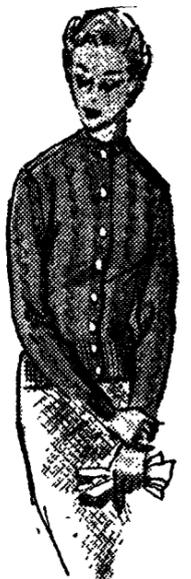
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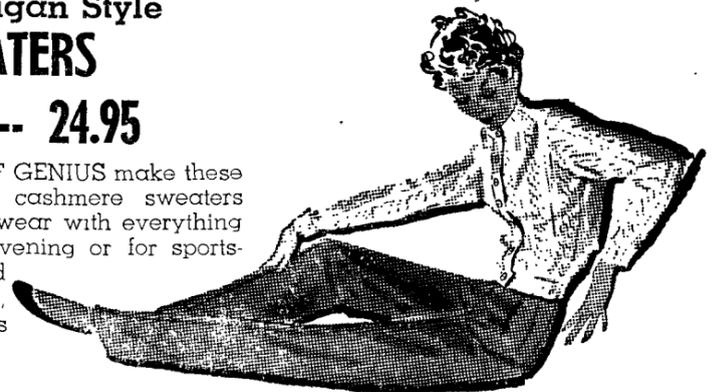
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