

The Redstone Rocket

VOL. III; NO. 45

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

FEBRUARY 22, 1955

TROPHY GIVEN TO FIELD OFFICE

Engineers Get Top Safety Award

A trophy for the best safety record for Army construction in the Mobile Engineer District for the month of January has been awarded the Resident Field Office at Redstone Arsenal. The announcement was made today.

Contractor and Government inspection and supervision personnel worked a total of 87,928 man hours without a disabling injury. The Mobile District includes military construction work in Mississippi, Alabama and a portion of Florida.

E. K. Fowler, Resident Engineer, has received a personal letter of congratulation from Colonel Harold E. Bisport, District Engineer.

The local Resident Engineer Office is supervising all major construction projects at Redstone.

"Continual efforts are being made by our office to effect a workable program of safety and accident prevention", Mr. Fowler said. "We are happy to share the honor of this award with all personnel concerned."

Tried and Proved During February

Twenty-six improvements were made this month by the 23 supervisors attending the RSA Methods Improvement Course. Each man's improvement was good and worthy of recognition; however, space in this column allows only room for a representative sample.

James T. Hill of Redstone Depot came up with an improvement on an improvement. Economy-minded personnel of Redstone Depot had already instituted a \$24,000 cheaper method of handling copper by strapping the ingots in handling units of one hundred each in the car for removal by fork-lift truck. Upon returning to his job from the methods class Mr. Hill took a closer look at the ingot unloading operation and found that by a simple redistribution of tasks, several of the operators could be relieved for other necessary work in the division. Mr. Hill's improvement cut the handling cost from \$1 to \$.65 per ton and when computed on 680 carloads to be received amounted to \$11,647.44.

94 'Y' Memberships Are Purchased Here

New memberships in the YMCA drive held recently jumped from 63 at Redstone Arsenal to 94.

According to Russell Barber, YMCA director, many of these were renewals with individuals sponsoring one or more children either as parents or big brothers, but the number of adult members also increased during the drive.

Team standings at Redstone Arsenal were Rohm and Haas, first, Thiokol, second and Field Service, third.

At Rohm and Haas Bill Groetzing brought in the most memberships with a score of 22. The next two standings were both members of the Thiokol Corp. Herbert McQueen brought in 11 new members and Monty Korb, 10. Captain for the Field Service team was Capt. William H. Fogel, who brought in the fourth largest number of memberships. Frank Gardiner was in charge of the arsenal drive.

The total money collected in the drive was \$729.50, almost double that of last year according to Mr. Barber. He attributed the accelerated Y program to the fact that so many more people are becoming interested in the work the Y is doing.

AUBURNITES ARE INVITED

A meeting of the Madison County Auburn Club will be held Friday night, Feb. 25, at Fifth Avenue School. Redstone people are especially invited to the alumni gathering, at 7 o'clock. New officers will be elected, and a film of the Auburn-Georgia game will be shown.



REGISTER FOR CLASSES—Mrs. Frank W. Warren (seated) registers three brides from the Orient in classes for conversational English and manners and customs in America. In addition to these classes, there are also Bible classes conducted by Chaplain Warren. The brides (left to right) are: Mrs. George (Chung) Hawkes, Mrs. Leonard (Tediko) Wehner and Mrs. John (Mona) Frodenburgh. (Photo by Dick Coddington)

Marching Band Possible Again

By Lt. James D. Whitener

A thing of the past you say, or better still, could it be a sound of the past?

The sound was the former Redstone Marching Band; a band composed of soldiers who enjoyed playing, who practiced ardently, and were always anticipating the next performance. This band can be heard again, if all goes well, and Redstone Arsenal can well be proud of it, for not many such small installations can boast of marching music.

The former marching band was discontinued in the latter part of 1954 due to the resignation of its director and to administrative difficulties. The able director, Pfc. Joe Morrow, chaplain's assistant, who is also director of Redstone's choral group, "The Missilemen," found himself hard pressed to meet both volunteer duties and his other obligations. Nevertheless he had conducted the band capably on many occasions and earned the respect of the men in it.

There is at this time a good possibility of obtaining another director if enough interest is shown. If you remember your days in a high school or college band, if you have ever played in an Army band, as a few on this installation have, or if you entertain the desire to play in a band and have a reasonable talent, a place will be found for you in this new band.

The band will practice after duty and will in no way be authorized or a part of Redstone's organizational setup. It is to be formed strictly for recreational purposes for the men involved. All interested please contact the Special Services Officer at Extension 2501 and leave name and phone number. If enough names are presented practices will begin and Redstone Arsenal will once more have a band. Instruments will be furnished to as many as possible, but if you desire to use your own you may do so.

HILLBILLY JAMBOREE

Third Army Special Services presents the Hillbilly Jamboree.

The show will be held 28 February at the Huntsville Junior High School at 8 p.m.

On 1 March the Jamboree is being presented at the Service Club at 8 p.m.

Featured in the show is Cpl. Don Windle and the Circle "A" Wranglers with: Bobby Kelly, Wizard of the Guitar; Vince Legnetto, Master of the Accordion; Ed Camp, "Imperial" Recording Artist; Phil Miles, A Thousand Fingers.

1954 IS BANNER SAFETY YEAR ON JOBS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

In the interests of a continued good safety record at Redstone, the Safety Office requested publication of the following statistics from the U. S. Department of Labor.

"Fewer persons were killed in the course of their employment during 1954 than in any of the 13 years for which records are available, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell announced today. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates placed the work-death total for 1954 at 14,000, a drop of 7 percent from the 15,000 workers killed in 1953.

The total of all disabling work-injuries also dropped sharply in 1954, down to 1,860,000 — 9 percent below 1953 and the lowest total in 15 years. From the high point reached in 1943, the injury volume has decreased 23 percent and the number of fatalities by 21 percent, while total employment has increased 12 percent.

"In large measure," the Secretary commented, "these reductions in the volume of work injuries reflect advances in safety achieved through the cooperative efforts of employers and their employees. All participants in the safety movement shared in this favorable accomplishment."

The Secretary pointed out, how-

ever, that not all of the reduced volume of injuries in 1954 can be attributed to advances in safety. "An appreciable part of this reduction from 1953 to 1954 can be traced to declines in employment and shortened working hours. These contributing factors, however, do not detract from the commendation rightfully due to the safety movement for its 1954 achievements.

Despite these encouraging improvements, the 1954 record still presents a serious humanitarian and economic challenge — 14,000 workers died from work injuries during the year; 76,000 experienced some degree of permanent physical impairment; and 1,770,000 suffered injuries which incapacitated each of them for a full day or more. No accurate estimate of the total losses resulting from these injuries is possible.

The injured workers, however, amassed a total of about 33,000,000 man days of disability during 1954. Continuing disabilities from these same injuries in future years will ultimately raise this total to approximately 190,000,000 man-days. Our sense of achievement must be tempered by the realization that accident prevention has still a long way to go."

PERSONNEL OFFICE HARD AT WORK

114,000 Pages Of Data Used

By "Meme" Warren

In order to keep all employees informed on the many different phases of the program Stuart H. Jones, Civilian Personnel Officer, has issued 114,000 pages of informational bulletins to employees, to operating officials, and to the staff of the Civilian Personnel Office, and feels that everything possible is being done to give all employees a competitive status as soon as possible.

Charles Barrineau, Chief, Employee Utilization Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, reports that a change-over from the old "indefinite" appointments to the new "career - conditional" appointments, is making fine headway in the Civilian Personnel Office. Of the 4,589 indefinite employees on the rolls on 22 January, Miss Romine reports that the Administrative Branch processed 2,137 personnel actions, to convert immediately 1,444 employees to career-conditional and 693 employees to career status.

The staff of the Civilian Personnel Office is now busy processing approximately 230 veterans who have a presently existing, service-connected disability, provided they meet the qualifications requirements or pass the required written test. Their conversion was provided for by special regulations.

This leaves approximately 2,125 employees who are still "indefinite." The Civil Service Commission, represented here by our establishment Board of Examiners has issued regulations which are as generous as possible, for the protection of these employees. The merit system of the Federal Service requires all employees to compete for career appointment. Those employees who did not take a competitive examination for the jobs on which they were originally hired, or to which they have been promoted, but who have rendered loyal and efficient service, have been granted the right to re-open examinations which are closed. There are two types of examinations: those examinations which are "assembled" and require applicants to stand a written test, the results of which establish their grade; and those examinations which are "unassembled" and require no written test, but do require certain amounts of experience and/or training and education, the amount and type of which determines the grade. Indefinite employees have the added advantage in an unassembled examination of having first-rate experience, when the examination is rated on experience only.

The Redstone Arsenal Civil (Continued on back page)



AOA MEETING AT ARSENAL—A number of representatives of the American Ordnance Association met at Redstone Arsenal to discuss the best materials for tubular products used in rockets. These men from industry and the Ordnance men are working together for better industrial defense preparedness. They are (left to right standing) Casper Koeper, J. K. Kilmer, Bill Coleman, Edward Wright, Lyman D. Warner, A. J. Williamson, A. R. Metzger, A. J. Boylan, J. W. Schroeder, William C. Simpson and Donald R. Hammonds. Seated (left to right) are: John Womble, W. W. Heckethorn, H. C. Miller, chairman; Maj. B. H. Keyserling and J. C. Butler. (Photo by Dee Bauer)

The Redstone Rocket

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TROOP COMMAND

HEADQUARTERS DET., 9330 TU
By Bill West

The big news from Headquarters Detachment this week is that our Golden Gloves boxers, Sfc. Alfred Tillman and Pvt. Hugh Mason, were defeated in their first matches for the Southern National Championships in Nashville on Tuesday evening (Feb. 15). Tillman, a heavyweight, was knocked out after one minute and forty-two seconds of the first round, and Mason lost a three to two decision in his middleweight fight. Two weeks ago in Montgomery both men fought their way to division crowns in the Alabama championship bouts.

Ironically, twenty-seven members of this detachment rode a special bus to Nashville on Monday (Feb. 14) to see the opening bouts and to cheer on their favorite sons. When they arrived, however, they found that neither of the star attractions was scheduled. Such a cheering section might have done a lot of good the following night.

This has been a week of promotion boards. After hasty scanning of dusty field manuals and crumpled general orders sheets, six Privates, five Privates first class and three Corporals turned themselves over to their superiors for examination, interrogation, evaluation and, possibly, promotion to the next highest rank. At the time of this writing, no results have been made public.

An even happier lot, if you sub-

scribe to the draftee philosophy, befell three of our number recently. Cpls. Gilbert Edelstein and Douglas Booth and Pfc. Billy Middleton have doffed their olive drab for a more varied habit and have taken leave of KP, CQ, police call, Redstone Arsenal and active duty.

On the other hand, Cpl. Lee Russell and Pfc. Cornelius Brenner have been alerted for overseas shipment. This could be good or bad. We hope it is the former.

Latest bulletins on the world of sports reveal that the Headquarters Detachment basketball team defeated Hq & Hq 9352, 58 to 49 in the National Guard Armory on Thursday (Feb. 10). The record shows us in sixth place with six wins and six losses. Meanwhile, the pool team has been putting in many extra hours in the day room practicing for tomorrow's tournament.

Item: An eight pound baby girl was born to M/Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Sauls on Sunday, Feb. 13. Smoke, anyone?

A GI party, much agitation and activity in the orderly room, some dissatisfaction with and anxiety over the police area, and various notes and instructions on the bulletin board heralded another Troop Command inspection on Wednesday. As with the promotion boards, it is still too early to report the results; but we shall, no doubt, find out soon enough. Such things have an uncanny way of getting back to the troops.

DETACHMENT "A", 9330 TU
By Carlton Hensley

Redstone U. is due for a new freshman class soon, rumor has it. What with all the seniors graduating to civilian life the ranks of corporals for CQ are thinning. Perhaps somehow the juniors are not "incentivated" sufficiently to matriculate what with the threat of specialized KP specialists. That old line about the disadvantages of being corporal and having to contribute "your own" time to CQ instead of "the Army's" time to KP is heard again.

The fourth platoon, having triumphed over their adversaries in the honor of having Pfc. Daniel the soldier of the month, and being the first to have the cleanest living quarters and win an exemption from inspection, was also the location of the famous hidden NIKE motor. How NIKES get off the ground, if indeed they do, with motorcycle motors is still a mystery. Three captains, two sergeants and a corporal were detailed to investigate the technical



GENERALS VISIT—Maj. Gen. Charles Corlett (left) known widely throughout Alabama by the men who served under him in World War II, visited at Redstone Arsenal with Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, arsenal commander. Left to right are: General Corlett, General Toftoy, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Spragins and Carl T. Jones. General Corlett was the house guest of Jones during his stay in Huntsville. Retired now, he makes his home in New Mexico. General Spragins is also retired and resides in Huntsville.
(Photo by Jake Gurley)

feasibility of the top-secret-P motorcycle NIKE under the watchful eye of a Pvt-2 who just happened to have a PhD in motorcycle dynamics.

The post engineers are attempting to use the hobby shop's skilled master wood workers. It seems that certain sources fear the effect of a combination of tornado and flood. The plan is to construct Wayne Fey's eighteen-foot sailboats to be used to float the corners of the barracks and guide the derelict to firm land where a team of Hillman-Minx with boat trailers will be stationed to return the barracks to our own area.

For three days last week barracks bags were kept in readiness for shipment as the critical Formosa situation shifted. Careful consideration was given to the issuance of field packs and Chinese-English manuals. The decision was finally made in the light of intelligence that the Red Chinese have been unable to reproduce our secret weapon, the C ration.

Huntsville, the quiet, sleepy, almost dead town was awakened again last week. Certainly the local gendarmes shouldn't have any trouble collecting witnesses. Four or five Detachment A boys were telling the story and each time they repeated it another of them witnessed the strangling.

The Army offers many advantages. Another aspect of one of their less obvious ones became apparent last week. Advertisements on the bulletin boards recruited scientists for Westinghouse. Not only are about-to-be-discharged personnel briefed on their GI rights, now Redstone U. has a placement service.

DETACHMENT "B"

By Bill Pulver

I don't know how many readers I have left after all the snow, ice and slippery roads of late, but to those of you left with no serious mishaps or experiences I say congratulations. I say this because I have never seen so many people that seemingly did not know how to handle themselves or automobiles under these conditions. Granted this is an unusual condition for these Rebels but maybe the Safety Office should put out some booklets on how to travel on slippery surfaces so that the next time we have ice and snow things won't be so "needle-sly" tied up! Well I guess I'd better dig a hole and hide after this but I do believe a little common sense would have made things move along much better.

It seems that Cpl. James Richardson was trying to rush the stork but couldn't get any results. Anyway, he came back for one day and had to leave for home again where his wife is still expecting. Jim, I hope that you are passing out cigars when you come back this next time.

Our newly appointed basketball coach has taken leave of our fair surroundings for a short while. Sy Gantman left for Chicago to get married. The date of the fatal event was 12 February 55 and so another good man bites the dust. The best of luck to you and your new bride SY. Of course you realize we all expect you to throw a big coming-out party when you get settled in your new apartment at College Hill.

Speaking of people on leave I notice that our famous "Cook's Helper", Pfc. W. H. Wright has taken off for thirty days. Wright and his family are now spending their time in that city of brotherly love, Philadelphia, Penna. Have fun because the cooks will need help on your return.

In the past week things have been moving pretty slow, we only

have two men to enter in our hello-and-goodbye section this time. It's welcome to Pvt. Leggit who comes to us from basic training and goodbye to Pfc. Baker who leaves us for the civilian world on 28 February. Good luck to Y'all in your new lines of endeavor. In one sense we are also saying goodbye to our company clerk Pfc. Hammer. He is going to accept another job, more in his line of work, in the Post Engineer Division. The only drawback with Walt's change of jobs is that he goes back on the duty roster for the first time in many a month. Cpl. Shue will be our new company clerk and I'm sure he will be an able man as Hammer's replacement. We wish Y'all the best of luck in your new positions.

Congratulations to Sfts. Beil and Leland, both of these men took full advantage of the new reenlistment bonus program recently. They both signed their names on the dotted line for a contract with the U. S. Army that will run for a period of six years. In other words, they reuped.

Right here and now I want to correct an error I made last week. It seems that this certain young lady that I made mention of last week does not live at Mim's Court but at the College Hill Apartments. So sorry, Freddie, but my little spies haven't been keeping me up to date, I assure you that from now on when I put an eligible girls name in this column I'll give the correct address

so that the boy's won't be so inconvenienced next time.

There isn't much to report in the sports line this week, our basketball team has only played one game and that was just a practice game against the Post Team. The boys lost this one by about three points, but they feel they could have won if Ace Collins had not been gone. Oh, well, they start playing league games again the 13th and as long as they win these games all other losses can be forgotten.

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Attractive, ambitious Jo Hannah used her clerical and stenographic experiences as stepping stones to get the position she wanted. Her job, supervisor of the Inbound Freight Section of Transportation Division, was not just handed to her out of the clear blue sky. Her determination to learn, and her conscientious concern to do the job to the best of her ability earned her a responsible position.

Her first job at this installation was as a clerk-typist. It was in 1943 in the Property Division on Huntsville Arsenal. During World War II, as many of you will remember, all that part of present Redstone Arsenal lying west of Patton Road was Huntsville Arsenal and was controlled by the Chemical Corps.

About a year after Jo had joined the Property Division staff, the transportation functions were transferred to the Transportation Division in Building 111. There were thousands and thousands of bills of lading to be handled, but Jo dug in and accomplished the task at hand. Little did she realize

that some of this monotonous experience would prove helpful on a later job.

After the close of World War II a reduction in force caught up with our supervisor-to-be. She hated to leave but decided a little rest at her home in Murray, Kentucky would do her no harm. Sure enough her stay was short for in January 1947 she married Thomas Theo Hannah and took a new job of housekeeping. Since that date Athens, Alabama has been home most of the time with Jo quite busy in her spare time planning her new home which was completed by her husband in 1952. Jo added the decorative touches and even helped construct the fence around the yard.

During 1948 Jo was called back to her job at Huntsville Arsenal again for about a year to assist in getting ready for its' transfer to the Ordnance Corps.

In 1950, Athco Incorporated in Athens was looking for a secretary so Jo applied for the job and got it. Petite, brown-eyed Jo, who enjoys working, found this job interesting too. But in 1951, after Ordnance had established the guided missile research and development facilities at Redstone, Jo saw an opportunity to get her old job back and she did just that.

It was cold and dreary in the little building Transportation Division now occupied — Building 1082 — but Jo was glad to be back. It's not every employe who takes to her job like Jo did. She liked the transportation business immediately. It was interesting and fascinating to learn how many different methods of transportation were necessary to accommodate the needs of so huge an installation and the various types of vehicles and records that must be maintained. Schedules, routings, tariffs, waybills, bills of lading and all the other records and documents necessary to operate such a division were, at first, a little frightening to her. But they offered a challenge and an opportunity to learn a specific trade or occupation.

Jo worked hard and learned fast. It wasn't long before she was promoted to the position of traffic clerk. Four interesting years have passed since her return and the Division is now housed in a large

Pass Books Help Speed Up Action

Confusion and delay result when Credit Union members forget their pass books, according to Joe Mitchell, treasurer.

Without the pass book, the credit union personnel are forced to spend valuable time searching the records so that the individuals can do business; and when there are others waiting, it also wastes their time.

Mr. Mitchell urges everyone d-

two-story building at the foot of Madkin Mountain. She is no longer a traffic clerk, but the chief of Inbound Freight Section with five people under her supervision.

In addition to processing bill of lading, freight bills and documents on approximately 24,000 shipments per year, Inbound Freight traces and expedites shipments for various agencies, prepares reports of survey on damaged shipments and maintains transit records on shipments stored to be reshipped at a later date.

Jo did not, and is not, depending on experience alone to further her ambitions, though. She has completed a course at the Opelika Vocational School in Opelika. And is at present taking a correspondence course from the Transportation School in Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

All is not work with Jo even though she states she has no particular hobby. She occasionally goes hunting with her husband and for the record she has "bagged" two rabbits and two squirrels this past season.

ing business with the credit union to bring the book along and save themselves and everyone else trouble.

He pointed out that with more or heavier depositors, the Credit Union could save \$133.33 a month

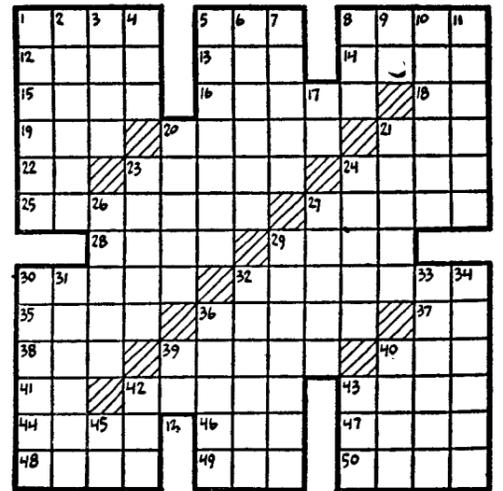
in interest on the \$40,000 dollar loan they are now carrying.

"However," Mitchell said, "this money is earning \$4 for every dollar borrowed. The situation is a healthy one."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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- 8—Classify
- 12—Persia
- 13—Cyprinoid fish
- 14—Curved molding
- 15—South African gold coin
- 16—Dormouse
- 18—Township (abbr.)
- 19—Fruit drink
- 20—Bivalve mollusks
- 21—Shade
- 22—Symbol for tellurium
- 23—Cries
- 24—At this place
- 25—Edges
- 27—Inclines
- 28—Above
- 29—Scorch
- 30—Contests
- 32—Conferred honors upon
- 35—Edges
- 36—Wideawake
- 37—Negative
- 38—Mohammedan commander
- 39—Church of a monastery
- 40—Perform
- 41—Place (abbr.)
- 42—Scope
- 43—Speck
- 44—Lampreys
- 46—Unit
- 47—Father (Fr.)
- 48—Portico
- 49—Rocky hill
- 50—River in Belgium



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- 17—Bone
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- 21—Listened to
- 23—Flutters
- 24—Vital organ
- 26—Punctuation mark
- 27—Suspicious (slang)
- 29—More luscious
- 30—Juicy berries
- 31—Metal tag of a
- 32—One having deficiency of pigment
- 33—Once more!
- 34—Device for training gun pointers
- 36—Head of an abbey
- 39—Part of "to be"
- 40—Imitates
- 42—Man's name
- 43—Secret agent
- 45—Behold!

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SPORTS

Mason and Tillman Lose in Tournament

Hugh Mason, fighting in his toughest match in the Golden Gloves, lost a very close decision to Ronnie Gorton of Georgia in the semi-final round of the Southern Golden Glove Championship in Nashville, Feb. 15. According to ring side observers, the fight was even until the third round when Gorton, who appeared to be in a little better condition than Mason pulled ahead.

In the semi-final round of the heavyweight division, Al Tillman lost by a knockout to the very strong Clayton George of Nashville.

TRACK TEAM ORGANIZATION UNDERWAY

Plans are now being formulated by the Sports Section of Special Services to organize a Redstone Arsenal Track Team.

Men who have had experience or feel they can compete in the following events are needed:

100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdle, 220 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdle, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, 1 mile run, 1 mile relay, 2 mile run.

Field events: Pole vault, high jump, shot put, discus, broad jump, hammer throw, javelin, and triathlon (consisting of 100 meter dash, running broad jump and javelin throw).

Those men who wish to compete on the team are urged to contact Special Services, extension 2501.

7,200 Rockets — 15,000 Readers

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Winning their last road game of the season, beating Birmingham Naval Air Station 57 to 51, the Post Basketball team is looking for a few more wins before the end of the current season.

On Friday, February 25 the "Rockets" play Gadsden Army Depot at 8 p.m. at the Huntville Junior High School.

Next Sunday, Feb. 27, the "Rockets" tangle with Birmingham Naval Air Station at the National Guard Armory at 8 p.m. This promises to be a very close game as Birmingham will be seeking revenge against Frank Calhoun and company who handed them the 57 to 51 setback on their home floor.

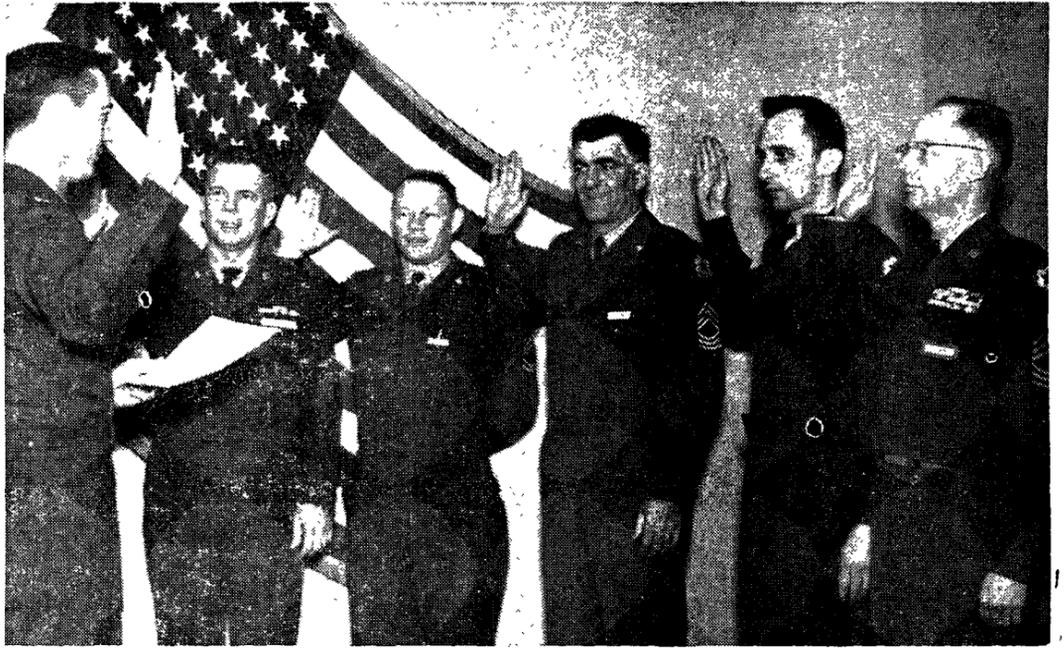
COMPANY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
1st ETD	10	1
Hq Det 9352 TU	8	2
Mch Br OGMS	8	3
"B" Det 9330 TU	7	3
803 M. P. Co.	6	6
Hq Det, 9330 TU	6	6
"A" Det 9330 TU	4	7
Post Officers	3	8
2nd ETD	3	9
OGMS Pen Pushers	1	11

Hats Off!



PERT Hilda Estevez, young and pretty Miami model, stands prepared for any watery emergencies. Recently Hilda got caught in a violent thunder shower and was completely drenched... She purchased the sombrero for protection.



RE-UP FOR 30 YEARS—The five men being sworn for six more years of Army service apiece are (second left to right) Sgt. John C. Whittington, SFC Herbert A. Leland, M/Sgt. Eugene M. Krembs, SFC Elmer F. Biel and M Sgt. John E. Cave. The officer who is administering the oath is Capt. Robert H. Winters (left), Military personnel officer. The aggregate time these men have already put in amounts to 58 years and four months.

Five Reenlist for Six Years More Service

Five soldiers at Redstone Arsenal re-enlisted for six years apiece last week.

They include Sergeant First Class Herbert A. Leland of Detachment B, 9330th Technical Unit who has spent 10 years in the Army and is now an administrative specialist in the Guided Missile Development Division operations office, a part of the Ordnance Guided Missile Laboratories. Sgt. Leland's home was in Seattle, Wash., before he joined the Army.

SFC Elmer F. Biel of Hubbard, Ohio is slated to attend the medical laboratory technicians' school at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., soon. He's taking a brush-up in techniques. At Redstone, SFC Biel is a medical technician in the U.S.A. Infirmary. Sgt. Biel is also in Det. B.

Three of the men are students in the Ordnance Guided Missile School here. They are Sgt. John C. Whittington of Ware Shoals, S. C., M/Sgt. John E. Cave of Colum-

bus, Ohio and M Sgt. Eugene M. Krembs of Milwaukee, Wisc.

When these three finish the courses they are now studying, they will probably be appointed guided missile warrant officers. Two of them already hold reserve commissions. They are Sgt. Whittington and M/Sgt. Cave.

Altogether, the aggregate Army time of these five is 58 years. With another 30 pledged, they represent 88 years of soldiering.

Their reenlistment bonus lumped together amounted to \$5,519, an average of \$1,100 for each man.

Answer to Puzzle

PILE	SIT	SOFT
IRAN	IDE	OGEE
RAND	LEROT	TP
ADE	CLAMS	HUE
TE	WAILS	HERE
ESCAPES	LEANS	
OVER	SEAR	
GAMES	AWARDED	
RIMS	ALERT	NO
AGA	ABBEY	ACT
PL	AMBIT	SPOT
EELS	ONE	PERE
STOA	TOR	YSER

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Many members of the Administration and Management Office are employees by day and scholars by night. It is commendable that so many persons are willing to use their free time to develop themselves mentally in order to be more valuable as employees and citizens. Some of the employees enrolled at the University Center are Marie Wynn, Archie Bobo, Paul Kane and Marlene Isbell.

Rena Roman is taking an extension course from the University of Indiana, and Cleo Cason is taking an extension course from the University of Chicago. Sylvia Bowers is attending Athens College.

If you are interested in popular music, tune your radio to WFUN (1450 on your dial) each Sunday at 6:15 p.m. and listen to "Meet the Artists." Jack Nelson, an employee of the Operations Analysis Branch, is the announcer. Jack plays records and gives short, interesting, and entertaining biographies of the composers responsible for the tunes. If it is world news you want, Jack gives a complete coverage each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 10 p.m. over the same station.

Bobby Cippelle went fishing the other day. He didn't bring home any fish, but he must have had some good bites. He lost about \$1 worth of artificial bait. I still contend that fish are cheaper at the local grocery.

Anne Logel was visited by lady luck this week. She won a Kiddie Tractor from a local super market.

Spring has surely arrived, and the glint of golf clubs is reflected from every green. There is a marked absence of golf balls in the air, though. Perhaps the old technique talked about all winter was lost by the fireside.

Elizabeth Gardiner got a haircut.

TECHNICAL & ENGINEERING DIVISION

By Dawn Massini

With all this hustle and bustle of re-organization going on in the division, everyone seems to be too confused to think of news items, so we'd like to take this chance to salute one of our new employees. Miss Jane Johnson transferred to this division a short while ago from the Industrial Division. Before coming to Redstone she was employed at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, which was her first assignment upon her return from Japan in May 1954. While in Japan she was with the Japan Air Defense Force at Nanyo, working in the Staff Surgeon's Office. Prior to her assignment in Japan, Jane worked for the 19th Bombardment Wing at Guam, Marianas Islands. It was in July 1952, while working in Atlanta, Ga., that Jane decided to go overseas. Her brother was a prisoner of war in Korea and Jane decided to transfer to the South Pacific in the hopes of being able to see him. Jane arrived in Japan on 8 August 1953 and on 28 August 53 her brother was repatriated and flown to Tokyo, where Jane met him. They had four happy and enjoyable days prior to his being flown home. Besides Jane's interesting assignments overseas, she has worked in various parts of this country in Civil Defense—Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Dayton, Ohio; Fort Worth, Texas, and Atlanta, Ga. Jane has also served a 14-month tour with the Navy. We consider ourselves lucky to have Jane working with us and hope her stay here will be another pleasant and happy experience.

ROCKET DEVELOPMENT LAB

By Chris Cowley

Niles White has been on TDY. He combined pleasure with business and visited with two sisters while away. He planned to go see a play but didn't because of bad weather.

Frank James and Holm Hinrichs were on TDY last week. They visited installations in California and Texas.

Welcome to Pvt. Edward Sherry. He is in the new section under Holm Hinrichs. We are always glad to have new employees join our group.

Bill and Chris Cowley spent the weekend in Tuscumbia, visiting



THE MEN OF SONG

The accomplished male quartet, The Men of Song, will appear here on Friday, February 25, 8:15 p.m. at the Huntsville High School Auditorium for the last concert of the 1954-1955 Community Concert season. Veterans of seven years experience on the concert stage, with numerous appearances over radio and television on such programs as The Show of Shows over NBC-TV, The Fred Allen Show and regular guests on WMGM's Caravan of Stars, and featured on numerous records, the versatile group is popular wherever it goes. In addition to guest appearances, the Quartet has made ten syndicated films for Studio Films, Inc. With each member a fine musician possessing a background of the best musical education, the Quartet has been named one of the ten best musical attractions in America by the National Society of Music. Last season their extensive annual concert tour was highlighted by a special invitation to the White House, to sing for President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

with friends and relatives. Sarah Mitchell is really excited now. She is expecting her "dearest one" about the 15th of March. We hope he makes it this time Sarah.

What would happen if: Jim Higgins, Dick Parnell, Charles Quarles and Bill Howard quit smoking pipes and Joe Cox quit smoking cigars? and Dr. Hans and Benno Walter stopped concocting "stinking" solutions?

Yours truly will be in the hospital Friday. I am having my tonsils removed.

FABRICATION LAB

By Lucille Ezell

"Speaking of incomes, There's this about 'em, You can't live within 'Em or without 'em."

There was never a truer saying—so true that we have no comment—anything we'd say might incriminate us—so we'll say—St. Valentine's Day and a nice Holiday (Washington's Birthday) has given us something to take our minds off taxes, politics, congress, icy highways and bad weather. But let's get on with out chit-chat.

Undoubtedly, one of the busiest persons in Fab Lab is Joy Booth, who has been in a joyful rush for some few days, packing in the file room her last duties and packing at home her last article to move to Detroit with her husband, Cpl. Douglas Booth, who is being discharged Wednesday. Manufacturing & Engineering Control Section employes presented her with a going-away gift on Friday—Joy was nice to model it so that all could see the lovely gift.

Pat Gerard is anxiously looking forward to this same occasion, with only THIRTY COTTON PICKING more days left. Also in Top Assembly Unit, Ed Leonelli, smiles the same big smile when he thinks he too only has six more such weeks left.

SPOTLIGHT — We take our hat off, the one with ear muffs, to Bob Miller and Bill Noltes, who are soldiers reaching an expired time in the service and who are planning to remain with us as civilians.

HEARTY WELCOME — given Burrwyn Bender, who has returned to the same location of work he had before his enlistment in the armed forces last summer—Lucky boy, hope you feel the same.

TDY Bug has taken more of our men from us: Messrs. Bailey, Crumpton, Waldrop, Swanson, Cresap and Blaise.

HEART-FELT SYMPATHY — extended to our correspondent for Fabrication Laboratory, Mrs.

Carolyn Nolte, who received word of her mother's death by car-train accident in Denison, Texas, last week. Carolyn please accept our sincere sympathy expression.

IN APPRECIATION — Gordon England of Building 411 wishes to express the Englands' family appreciation to fellow employes for consideration shown them in their recent illness—Mrs. England was in Huntsville and at the same time Mr. England in Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.

SICK LIST—Sorry to see Mary Fann Couch on the sick list, Eugene Brooks has been absent due to illness of a little daughter. Mr. Mounts is back at work after several days illness.

In setting up the new offices in Building 412, we find some without typists, Hoppers, Wilson and Brown would appreciate a feminine touch—a suggestion has been made of a DUMMY — is there a better ONE?

In Room No. 9 Mr. Mounts and Rist have beautiful green plastic name plates on their desk. Mr. Mounts' is a gift from his son; Rist designed his own. Also Mr. Rist selected the cute little novelty cat on his desk for visitors to play with and not hinder him

from his work — BUSY, BUSY Man.

WE ROLL OUT our Bright Welcome Mat—to Mrs. Gloria Pickett, a former employe who worked with us in 1952. Mrs. Pickett has returned to her old job in the Drawing Administration.

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Mrs. Winters Holds Garden Club Meet

The regular meeting of the Redstone Arsenal Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Minna Palmer, H. Winter on Crozier Drive, Weeden Manor last Wednesday.

About 70 colored slides showing plant life in the green houses at Pearsalls Florist and A & M College in Huntsville were viewed by the group, as Mr. Pearsall, guest speaker, explained the fundamentals of raising various flower plants.

Mrs. Minna Palmer, mother of Mrs. Peter L. Horn, Jr., was a guest of the club.

About 17 members were present.

Meeks and Adcock Announce Wedding

Mrs. Herbert Pendergraft announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Betty Louise Meeks, to Elton Adcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adcock.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Meeks of Tracy City, Tenn. She graduated from high school there and has made her home with her aunt for the past several years.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Rison high school and is now employed by Thiokol Chemical Corporation at Redstone Arsenal.

The wedding will take place on March 5, in Tullahoma, Tenn.

INSPECTOR MECHANIC EXAM

"The Redstone Arsenal Board of Civil Service Examiners has issued Announcement 5-35-3 (55) covering the positions of Inspector Mechanic, WB-15, and Inspector Mechanic Helper, WB-9.

The types of appointments resulting from this examination will be Career-Conditional or Career, if the applicant meets all other requirements. This examination is unannounced and does not require that competitors take a written test. Applicants will be rated on the basis of past work experience.

Applicants should file the following forms with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama: Form 57, Card 5001-ABC, and Standard Form 15, (with the documentary proof required, if you are claiming veteran preference.) These forms may be obtained from any Post Office, Civil Service Board, Redstone Arsenal, or the Regional Director, Fifth U. S. Civil Service Region, Atlanta, Georgia. Closing date for this announcement is March 3, 1955.

Arsenal employees serving in any of these positions who have not been converted to either Career-Conditional or Career appointments should apply without delay.

PLANS TO WED—Miss Margaret Christine Bassham will become the bride of Johnny C. King at the First Methodist Church in Huntsville on Saturday, Feb. 26. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Bassham, Loretto, Tenn.

Miss Bassham, a graduate of Larimore Business College, is presently employed in Field Service Division.

Mr. King, who is a graduate of Auburn where he received a BS degree in business administration, is a veteran of two wars. He served with the 5th Army in Africa, Sicily, and Italy and with the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea.

Prior to becoming an employe of the Industrial Division he was Redstone's assistant Provost Marshal.

Betty Sue Nance Weds Fred Gokee

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Nance announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Sue, to Pfc. Fred Gokee, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gokee of Owosso, Mich.

The marriage took place Feb. 6 in Iuka, Miss., with J. C. McCulloch officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie R. Rolfe of Owosso, uncle and aunt of the groom, accompanied the couple.

The bride wore a white suit, black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Gokee attended Butler High School. She is the granddaughter of Joe S. Williams and the late Mrs. Williams, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. Nance.

Pfc. Gokee is a graduate of Owosso High School and is stationed at Redstone with the Hq. and Hq. Det., 9352 TU.

COMPTROLLER (Kon-trol'er), n. (Originally an erroneous spelling of controller.) A controller (def. 1). Reference: Webster's Dictionary.



FASCINATED—Redstone Arsenal kindergarten students observe with interest the complicated mechanisms that give the arsenal its telephone service. Later the youngsters were allowed to put on headphones and call surprised parents all over the reservation. (Photo by Jake Gurley)

COMMUNIST CHINA'S MILLIONS ALSO GIVE REDS HEADACHES

(This is the first of a series of AFPS background reports on Communist China.)

New York (AFPS) — There are nearly 600 million Communist Chinese citizens—one-fifth of the world's population.

Every year, 25 million Chinese are born. By comparison, the yearly U. S. birth rate is a little less than four million.

This vast manpower is China's greatest economic and military asset. Man for man, the U. S. or any foreseeable combination of nations can't hope to match it.

To China's new Communist rulers, their advantage in manpower presents a tremendous temptation to flex their muscles and swagger on the world stage in a way their ancient nation has been unaccustomed to doing for many centuries.

This is what happened in Korea. It may happen in Formosa.

But China's huge population is not an unmixed blessing. The Chinese have been corralled by the most ruthless and best organized rulers they have known in at least 500 years. Yet, the size of the population and the vastness of the country make the Communist efforts at modernization a monumental task which will require decades at a minimum.

Overcrowding in the more fertile areas of China is the world's worst; famine is a constant threat; illiteracy is widespread; skilled workers are rare; communication are primitive, and antagonisms among the many races which comprise China go far back into history and often are intense.

To understand the headaches China is currently causing the world, some knowledge of her recent history is essential.

America had its revolution 180 years ago. China's revolution came only in this century—when Chinese, much influenced by the liberal political philosophies of the American Revolution and 19th century Western Europe, overthrew the stagnant and oppressive Manchu Empire.

America's revolution was successfully completed and flowered into our free institutions of government. The Chinese revolution never got its feet off the ground.

It was thwarted from the very beginning—first by 20 years of internal disorder in which virtually independent "war lords" and their free-booting armies battled for personal power, later by the invading Japanese, and finally by the Communists. Free institutions and stable government never had the chance to take root.

The Communists, long in control of a remote northern portion of China, launched a civil war against the central government under Chiang Kaishek in 1945, immediately following World War II. U. S. efforts to achieve a compromise and end the fighting were blocked and undercut by them.

By 1949, the Communists capitalizing on the weariness and chaos resulting from the long war against the Japanese, had driven the Nationalist government from the mainland and to its present refuge on Formosa.

During the six years they've been in power, they have cold-bloodedly "liquidated" opposition, reportedly dealing out death to possibly as many as 10 million of

their countrymen.

Simultaneously, they have opened a savagely determined campaign to industrialize China in order to make her, in a real sense, a first rate world power.

Many observers are convinced that the very determination and ruthlessness of the Communists will be their eventual undoing. They believe it has planted the seed of widespread resentment among millions of Chinese who fear the Communists are overturning the traditional basis of their world-honored civilization.

It is undoubtedly true that they are going much further in this di-

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FIELD MANEUVERS DEMONSTRATED—Boy Scouts Frank Gasper (center) and John Watten-dorf demonstrate how to open a can of beans for Cub Scout Terry Clark during the Open House Troop No. 234 at Redstone Arsenal held for parents and Scouts to get acquainted. They set up a tent, decorated it with all the necessary equipment for outdoor survival as a hint to parents that if there is a Boy Scout in the family, he would like to receive the demonstrated items for anniversaries—and sometimes felt the need in between important dates. Open House was held at the Scout Hut, at the arsenal. The boys displayed their progress in handicraft and knowledge of woodlore. (Photo by Dick Coddington)

7,200 Rockets - 15,000 Readers

SERVICE PAY-HIKE BILL IS NOW IN COMMITTEE FOR HEARINGS

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has sent to Congress legislation which proposes substantial pay increases for members of the Armed Forces.

Provisions of the new bill call for increases running as high as 25 percent for some officers and 17 percent for some enlisted men.

Now in the House Armed Services Subcommittee, the \$729.7 million pay bill, known as the "Career Incentive Act of 1955," is aimed at making military careers more attractive to trained personnel.

Rep. Paul Kilday (D-Tex.) chairman of the subcommittee on pay, told Armed Forces Press Service he was very optimistic that the military pay increase will be passed by Congress, and that his efforts will be "to expedite the pay bill as much as possible."

Rep. Kilday's group expects to begin hearings on the bill in the near future. However, any formal action by the full House Armed Services Committee must wait until after the draft extension law and new reserve legislation are resolved. The draft law expires July 1, and is the committee's first order of business.

Among enlisted men, a sergeant (E-5) with more than eight years' service would get the highest percentage rise. His pay would go up 17.35 percent to a total of \$179.40 per month.

A Pfc. (E-3) with over three years' service would collect \$7.80 more bringing his total earnings up to \$101.40 per month, and an E-7 with over 12 years' service would realize a hike of 11.61 percent or \$28.39, increasing his total earnings to \$273.00 monthly.

The largest dollar increase would go to officers of two-star rank — major generals and rear admirals — with more than 35 years' service. They would get a

\$145 a month raise for a total monthly salary of \$1,138.80.

Percentage-wise, a second lieutenant with over three years' service rates among the highest. He would be increased 25 percent for a rise of \$59.28 per month or a total of \$296.40 per month.

In the warrant officer grades a W-1 with over 12 years' service would stand to gain 22.48 percent for an increase of \$56.12 per month with total monthly pay amounting to \$305.80.

The percentage increase for captains, majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels ranges all the way from 5.26 percent to 14.04 percent, depending on longevity.

An amendment to the Career Compensation Act written into the new pay bill makes allowance for "dislocation pay." It says in part "... as may be approved by the Secretary concerned, a member of a uniformed service whose dependents move in connection with his permanent change of station is entitled to a dislocation allowance equal to his monthly basic allowance for quarters. However, the member is entitled to only one payment of a dislocation allowance for a PCS."

Another amendment to the Career Compensation Act substantially changes and raises incentive and hazardous duty pay. Enlisted men would receive \$50.00 to \$105.00 monthly for hazardous duty depending on longevity and rank. Officers' hazardous duty pay ranges from \$100.00 to \$245.00 monthly, also depending on longevity and rank.

If enacted, the new pay bill would carry out the general proposals of President Eisenhower in his special message to Congress on Jan. 13. The President said then that it cost \$3200 to put a man through basic training and up to \$120,000 to train a jet pilot.

The President said both officers and enlisted men should be encouraged to remain in the service so the government could realize something on this costly education.

SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Tonight at the Service Club a Chess Party is planned with everyone meeting at 8 p.m. to draw for partners.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, Jack Murphy and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 8 p.m. There will be a floor show at intermission.

Thursday night is the usual bridge tournament and dance instruction both beginning at 8 p.m.

Colored slides will be shown on Friday. Everyone who wishes may bring his best slides for showing at this party.

A buffet supper is planned for 7 p.m. on Saturday. At 9 p.m., there will be organized games.

Sunday morning Coffee Call is at 9:30 a.m. followed by the Music Hour at 10 a.m. At 8 p.m. there

ORDNANCE GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL

BY MARJORIE WILLIAMS

You know, Mr. Skunk is really getting around these days. First he was in Mechanical Branch, and then Sgt. Dowlin chased him around Building 611, throwing rocks. Needless to say, when Sgt. Dowlin returned to the building he and the skunk suffered equal popularity.

Logistics Office has a new secretary. Mary Sandercock. Blonde, beautiful, and married. Welcome to OGMS, Mary.

We have some more new people that we want to recognize:

To Cpls. Kopelke and Manuel, we say welcome back to Propellant Section. Also two more members were added to the staff of Propellant Section. Their names, Pompeia and Brutus. The additions are members of the canine family, namely Boxers. The pups are 12 weeks old and are the property of Lt. Meyer and Cpl. Ewing.

Lt. Palmer has a good start toward a basketball team. He and Mrs. Palmer are proud parents of their third son born February 9, weighing in at 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Congratulations are also in order for Pvt. McIntosh. While on leave he tagged a "dear". With a ring on the third finger left hand, that is.

A farewell party was given recently for two very fine people who are getting discharged this month. Lts. Baker and Nye. The

party was given by Mechanical Branch at the NCO Club. Lt. Pete Cummings and his "city slickers" furnished the entertainment for the evening, along with the "ole rockola."

ATTENTION: Some special orders were received in Mech Br Office which caused quite a stir. The routing slip stated on it "Eternal Branch, OGMS". Does anyone know where this should be sent???

Why is it that more school personnel do not use the facilities of the Book Store; Books, stationery supplies and hand tools may be purchased at a very low cost. Besides military personnel, these facilities are also available to civilian students and instructors.

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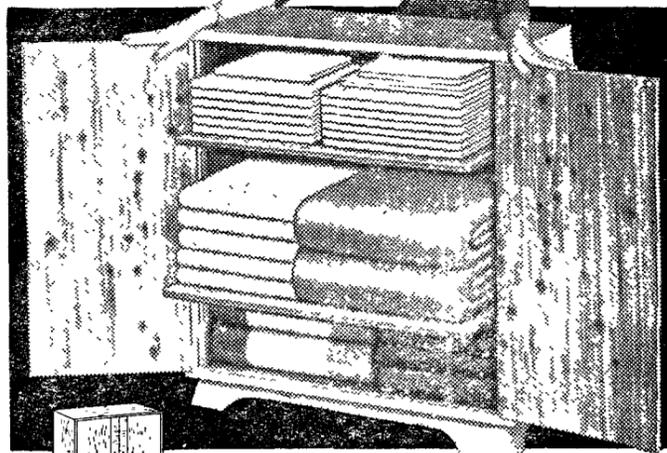
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One Garment Saved From Moths Can Pay For a LANE!

IT COSTS LESS AT— Sterchi's THE SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION

By Howard E. Lanier

The stomachs of the men in Building 781 are being sacrificed on Friday when cakes and pies, baked by the female counterpart of the Industrial Division, will be sold. Proceeds will go to the Heart Fund. This fund does not cover heartburn so bring your own bicarb. But this is for a very worthy cause, so let us all suffer together.

People all over are asking, "Who is that slick chick in the Administrative Branch with the svelte figure?" But if they would look close they would see that it is really Nellie Murphy minus forty pounds. Fifteen cheers, Nellie, we didn't believe you could do it.

For the past few weeks Building 781 has been having a furry visitor from the outside world. This friendly kitty, with a stripe down his back, has been adding atmosphere to the place. But he was over-zealous and the aroma of eau-de-polecat was too much so he had to go. So in memoriam, let us spray!

There are new faces everywhere in the Industrial Division. To list them would take a lot of space so we will extend to all the newcomers a big welcome and hope that they will enjoy it here. Also, to the people in the Engineering Branch who have transferred from the Tech & Engr Division we say, "Glad to have you."

Speaking of new faces, Wendall Esslinger is wearing one this week. Well, it's not really a new face, it's just that the old one has undergone a rejuvenation. Why? On Saturday, 12 February, Wendall and Anne Baucom were married. That's reason enough.

Wanda and Butch Harvel have moved into an apartment which is palatial by comparison to the one they thankfully departed. The one they left was a one room walk-in convertible (meaning that the couch converted into a bed). The present apartment has two advantages, Wanda says: (1) They can both sit down at the same time (in separate chairs yet), (2) It's handy to the S & S Grocery.

Anyone having trouble finding rides to work obviously lacks the infallible technique used by Helen Kirkland. We have asked Mrs. Kirkland if she would consent to conduct a seminar on the Ways and Means of Hitch-hiking to Work. Anyone desiring to acquire this valuable knowledge will be admitted to the class on approval of the instructor. This course is not recognized by any college and carries no academic credit. There is no prerequisite and it can be mastered in one easy lesson.

It seems that Liz Jackson has been accused of gaining weight lately. Actually, I think it an optical illusion—Those knit dresses are tricky you know.

THE POST LIBRARY

BY ANNA L. FARRAR Librarian

The new books listed below may now be found on the shelves of the Post Library:

- Richard Aldrich, "Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A"
- Shirley Barker, "Tomorrow the New Moon"
- Alexander Baron, "Golden Princess"
- Denis Brogan, "Politics in America"
- Horst Fanger, "A Life for A Life"
- William Gabbert, "Electrical Appliance Service Manual"
- Erle Stanley Gardner, "Case of the Glamorous Ghost"
- Wellington Griffith, "Freedom Is Not Free"
- Eugene Hanson, "How to Make Money in Photography"
- Lawrence Hanson, "Noble Savage"
- Daniel Kern, "Reservist's Guide and Record"
- Nelson Keves, "American Frontier; Our Urique Heritage"
- Harold Kuebler, "Treasury of Science Fiction Classics"
- Elmore Leonard, "Law at Rancado"
- Magazine of Fantasy, "Best From Fantasy and Science Fiction; 4th Series"
- Richard Pearce, "The Darby Trial"
- Frederik Pohl, "Undersea Quest"
- Ellery Queen, "Queen's Bureau of Investigation"
- Robert Richardson, "Exploring Mars"
- Charles Snow, "The New Men"
- Cecil Street, "Death on the Lawn"
- Dylan Thomas, "Quite Early One Morning."

Personnel Office

(Continued From Page One)

Service Board is working now on an examination announcement schedule for those jobs for which the Board has examining authority, to cover the employees who are in jobs for which it has not yet held an examination. The whole program will entail the issuance of 150 examination announcements which will establish 500 Civil Service registers.

The Redstone Rocket will carry full publicity on each examination as it is announced. All exam-

"Poppie" Beverage Entertains Troops

At last Wednesday's dance in the Service Club, Rosemary "Poppie" Beverage filled the intermission spot with her version of Malaguena, a modern dance adaptation.

Mrs. Beverage is a graduate of the University of California at

Los Angeles with a bachelor's degree in arts and teaching. She was among the finalists for homecoming queen at the University and was chosen the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Her Spanish dance instructor was Eduardo Cansino. She studied ballet under Ernest Belcher, coach for such fine dancers as Marge and Gower Champion, Vera-Ellen and Maria Tallchief. Mrs. Beverage and her husband James Beverage, reside in Huntsville. She is now associated with the Irene Jones Studio of Dance. Both Mr. and Mrs. Beverage have been active in the Little Theatre group in Huntsville.

OCAFF Is CONARC By Special Orders

Orders were received at this installation dated Feb. 1, 1955, redesignating the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces Liaison to the Headquarters, Continental Army Command. In short: CONARC.

Major Robert F. Shannon remains the liaison officer to this arsenal from Headquarters, CONARC.

The functions of the liaison office here remain the same, that is, to assist, observe, encourage and participate in the development of equipment and accessories of interest to or destined for The Field Army.

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During SEW and SAVE WEEK!

SPRING COTTONS
for Months of Sun Days
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Come treat your eyes and fingers to our current collections. BOLT AFTER BOLT OF INSPIRING COTTONS TO SET YOU STITCHING on your spring and Easter ensembles . . . yes, bolt after bolt of finest first quality prints, denims, chambrays, gingham, sail cloths, pima broadcloths, polished cottons, rufflins and permanent pleated solids and prints.

SPRING RAYONS
for Easter and After . . .
1.49 to 1.89 yd.

BOLT AFTER BOLT of sensational solid and printed rayons . . . solid and printed orlons . . . solid and printed nylons . . . all here in time for your most successful spring sewing spree! See our wide array of prints and solids. Yes, you who are smart enough to SEW-AND-SAVE will have a FIELD DAY in Dunnivant's this week. Richness without lustre . . . crispness that doesn't look starched, elegance without weight . . . and in every color of the rainbow, every print you can imagine for every garment in your wardrobe.

SPRING WOOLENS

TO SEW A SMART EASTER . . .

2.98 to 5.98 yd.

The newest weaves . . . the newest colors . . . in every wool weight from very sheer to spring coat weight. SO SEW-ABLE! . . . SO EASILY WASHED! SO . . . RAPIDLY DRIED! SO . . . WONDER-WORK SAVING! . . . Are the wool and nylon blends, both in flannel and in tweeds. Plain and novelty wool fabrics just begging to be whipped into lovely creations of your own design. See color combinations and textured effects that will excite your admiration . . . SEW AND SAVE.

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