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VALENTINE QUEENS—Pictured above (left to right) are Miss Ursula Vowe, third place winner, Miss Louise Mathias, second place winner, Miss Gisela Vowe, winner, and Lt. Adrain Stacy Jr., Special Services Officer. The Valentine Queen Contest was held in the Service Club. Winners were chosen by popular vote of the enlisted men. Lieutenant Stacy crowned the queen and presented each girl with a gift. Miss Ursula Vowe and Miss Gisela Vowe are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vowe of Huntsville, originally from Germany. Miss Louise Mathias is a native of Huntsville and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mathias.

RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS TODAY

Arsenal Leaders Are Appointed

The story of the Red Cross, the organization in which you serve, and which serves you, was told by Lt. Col. George Calvert, Industrial Division, at the fund drive organization meeting last week.

Col. Calvert, chairman of the arsenal Red Cross drive for members and funds, pointed out that 49 per cent of the national Red Cross budget was spent for aid to servicemen last year.

The Red Cross, he said, is national in scope, but has its roots in every community across the country because it is made up almost entirely of volunteers. Donations are used primarily for local projects, and thus everyone in the community has an active part in Red Cross.

Here in Madison County more than 200 volunteers have given more than 2,500 hours of their time since July. They serve on the Board of Directors, as typists and receptionists, on committees, and with the Bloodmobile.

Some of the Madison County Red Cross' achievements in the past seven months include: 1,295 pints of blood donated, with donors receiving free blood for themselves and their families for six months; 30 families aided in the recent tornado at a cost of \$7,600; 789 local families with relatives in the service, and 174 servicemen at Redstone received Red Cross aid including verifications, health and welfare reports, counseling in personal and family problems, and loans and grants totaling \$2,396.55; and continuous First Aid, Life Saving and Water Safety programs, plus an active Junior Red Cross.

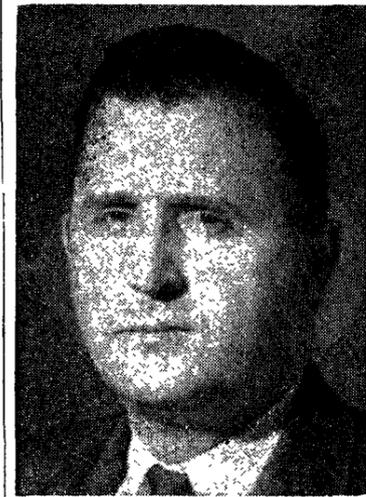
Colonel Calvert expressed great faith in his co-workers and said

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Arsenal to Play In Bowling Meet

The Redstone Arsenal Bowling Team, consisting of Captain Wilbert Becker, CWO Arthur Glomski, M/Sgt. Sherman Van Ness, Cpl. Bruce Noll, Pfc. Phillip Genser and Pfc. Jerome Renguette, will represent this post at the Third Army Bowling Tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., March 7 through March 11.

New Agency Is Born At Redstone Arsenal



HEADS DIVISION—Col. Miles B. Chatfield (top) is the temporary chief of Redstone's Research and Development Division. Dr. Martin Schilling (below) is deputy chief of the new division.

Division Controls National Research In Missile Program

A new mission agency has been established at Redstone Arsenal—the Research and Development Division.

It is being formed to take the nationwide responsibility for planning and developing the rocket, guided missile and related programs.

The announcement was made today by Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, the arsenal commander.

The nucleus of the new division is the former Technical and Engineering Division of the Ordnance Missile Laboratories.

Col. Miles B. Chatfield is the temporary chief in addition to his duty as director of the Ordnance Missile Laboratories.

Dr. Martin Schilling is deputy chief of the new division.

"The change is in keeping with the Army Ordnance policy to decentralize their programs and to give the field installations greater authority," General Toftoy said.

"In this way, it is hoped that integrated planning for the national Army Ordnance effort will not be hindered by operational problems at the local level," he said.

The principal objective of the new division is the control and supervision of rocket and guided missile projects under contract for development by major industrial firms throughout the country.

The Army Ordnance program to develop uniform items for rockets, guided missiles and related items also includes the practical factors involving costs, materials, production, reliability and problems of maintenance—factors not ordinarily inherent in most research programs.

new one—using a little ingenuity.

The result: 30 days suspension of driving rights on the arsenal. A short pause for a visitor's permit would have saved him the embarrassment, according to Laurin Carroll of the Provost Marshal civilian guard division.

General Williams Visits Redstone

Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams, commandant of the Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla., and Brig. Gen. T. M. Watlington, assistant commandant, visited Redstone Arsenal Thursday, Feb. 24.

General Williams is a former deputy commanding general for the Third Army.

He was greeted by General Toftoy and toured the launching and handling facilities, the assembly shop and the guidance and control laboratories of the Guided Missile Development Division.

The group lunched at the cafeteria on Squirrel Hill.

General Williams' party came to Redstone after a visit at the Infantry School at Fort Benning and observation of the field maneuvers in "Operation Follow Me."

In his party were Col. W. L. Kindred, Col. F. G. Stritzinger, Col. J. W. Hansborough, Col. W. A. Handfield, Col. R. P. Clay, Col. J. W. Milner, Col. R. O. Embree, Maj. M. H. Gordon, Lt. M. M. Davis, and Lt. J. M. Burke.

"When I Met You" Is Being Rehearsed

"When I Met You", the all-original production being prepared for public showing at the Huntsville high school auditorium on April 21-22, has gone into rehearsal.

With one or two key slots in the cast still not filled, the star of the show has been chosen. She is Miss Margaret Porter who gave up concert work for further study and will make her second debut in "When I Met You."

Choreographer "Poppie" Beveridge will also have a role. Tentatively, Dorothy Couch has the third feminine role.

The leading male roles will be sung by Roger Clapp, Lt. James Whitener, Dick Moeller, Phil Rath, Raymond Kaiser and James Beveridge.

Composer Ben Svrjcek will also direct the 50-voice chorus and 36-piece orchestra. Bob Royal wrote the script and Miss Betty Gorman supplied the lyrics.

Mrs. Beveridge will be assisted in the choreography by Eddie DiPolvere. Co-directors of the production are Bill Eppel and Bryan McGinnis.

Walter Wenger is in charge of set design and scenery and Mrs. Beveridge is a co-producer with Raymon Kaiser.

The show is being sponsored by the Special Services Office at the arsenal.

J. C. Cox to Speak At Rocket Seminar

Joseph C. Cox will discuss the Army Ordnance solid propellant research and development program at the Rocket Development Laboratory lecture on Friday, March 4, at 9 a.m. at Rocket Auditorium.

Mr. Cox is deputy chief of the Rocket Development Laboratory.

A graduate of the University of Alabama School of Chemistry, Mr. Cox interrupted his schooling after receiving a BS degree to serve three years in the Army. After discharge from the Army in 1946, he returned to the University of Alabama to obtain an MS degree in physical chemistry. After graduating, he accepted employment with Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., NEPA Division, Oak Ridge, Tenn. He joined the Redstone Arsenal staff in 1951 as a project engineer.

The lecture Friday is classified confidential and a properly filled out clearance card will be required for admittance.



RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS—Lt. Col. George I. Calvert, arsenal Red Cross drive chairman, is flanked on the left by Co-chairman O. C. Russell, and on the right by Co-chairman Eberhard Rees. Standing behind them are the division chairmen, listed alphabetically by division: Ammunition Division, C. W. Sneed; Ammunition Surveillance, Mrs. Jo Lyle; Army Inspector of Ordnance, W. K. Thomas; Civilian Personnel Division, Charles Williams; Comptroller's Office, Herbert Adcock; Consolidate Supply Division, Robert D. Ivey; Field Service Division, Mrs. Sudie Amsler and Miss Margaret Hanson; Finance Division, Mrs. Lois Strickland; Industrial Division, Mrs. Bettye Gunter; Legal Office, Sergeant Haire; Medical Division, George Beason; Mission Planning and Coordination, Lawrence Cooper; Ordnance Guided Mis-

sile School, Maj. W. R. Cobb; Ordnance Missile Laboratories, Harold McMillan, Ralph Jennings, Robert DeYoung, W. B. Stewart, Miss Betty Hill, Miss Magda DeBeek; Post Adjutant, Miss Mary Uptain, Mrs. McGreagor; Post Engineer Division, Davis Foxworthy; Property Disposal Division, Robert Marrs; Provost Marshal Division, Frank Hornbuckle; Purchasing and Contracting Division and Small Business Office, Mrs. Mary Huth; Redstone Depot, Mrs. Daphne Collins; Research and Development Division, A. E. Willis; Resident Engineer, J. W. Chamberlain; Safety Office, Fred Starr; Thiokol, Col. John Lawrence; Transportation Division, Thomas W. Willis; Troop Command, Capt. H. E. Callahan; and National Distillers Products, Joe Davis; Chrysler Corporation, Mrs. Catherine H. Jones.

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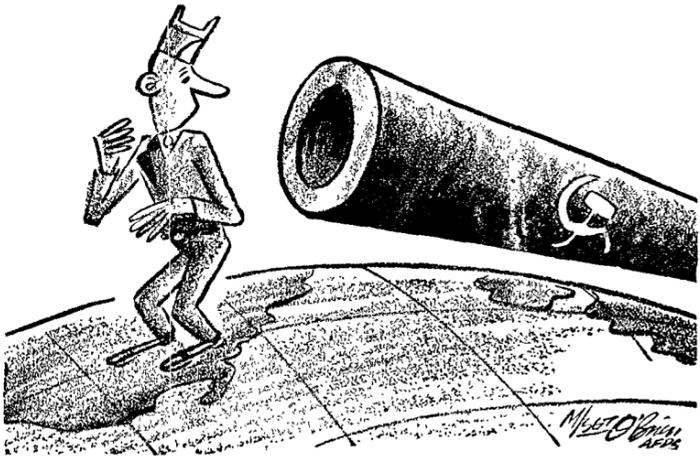
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A SPADE IS A SPADE



You may wonder, sometimes, just why you're in the Armed Forces. You may wonder why you have a Reserve obligation. You may wonder why so much time and energy and money is being spent on defense.

Maybe you even entertain the hope that the Communists aren't ready and eager to take advantage of the Free World.

Well, hold on. One of the basic doctrines of communism is, in the Reds' own words:

"The existence of the Soviet Socialistic States side-by-side with Capitalistic States for a long time is unthinkable. In the end either one or the other will conquer. And until that end comes, a series of the most terrible collisions between the Soviet Socialistic States and the Capitalistic States is inevitable."

There it is, right on the line. And remember: they said it, brother, we didn't. (AFPS)

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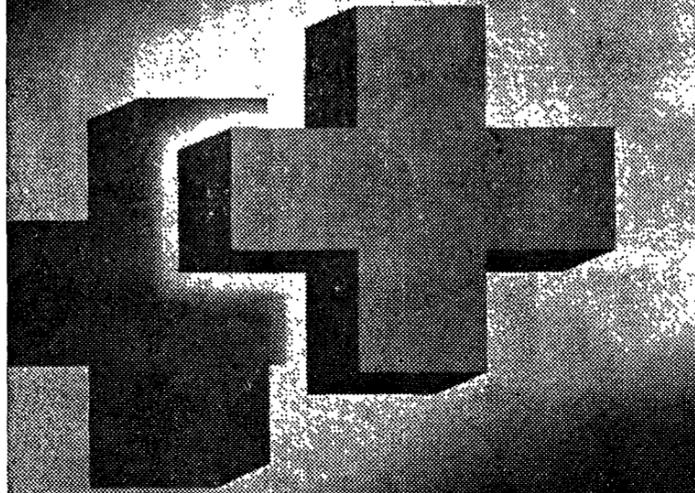
REDSTONE DEPOT

By OLIVUS

Ammunition Branch personnel are feeling good about completing a sixty-four carload shipment of phosgene gas shells on schedule—and safely. The cooperation and assistance of supporting service agencies were essential factors in making it a successful shipment. Playing their parts in the overall plan were personnel from Surveillance, Safety and Transportation. Personnel from the Technical Escort Branch, Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, were assigned as escort teams.

The proud owner of a shiny '55 Plymouth is Reedus Hill. John R. Russell and John L. Leak, Area Foremen, have recently been selected to attend the Technical Ammunition Training Course at Savanna Ordnance Depot, Savanna, Ill. This is a six

answer the call



join and serve

weeks' course and they will attend this spring.

We are happy to have with us for a day last week Major Charles Gandy, Supply Officer from Lordstown Ordnance Depot. The Major thought he was leaving the cold weather up North but said it was about as cold when he arrived in Huntsville as it was when he departed Warren, Ohio.

Dave Stephenson went flying off (this time by train) on TDY to Atchison, Kansas. Think the last TDY trip home by plane left a fearful memory with Dave. Due to bad weather conditions the plane was unable to land in Huntsville or Birmingham and had, fortunately, enough gas to land in Memphis. Hotel accommodations were provided for by the airlines and a special flight arranged for Huntsville passengers the next morning. Don't blame Dave for flying off via train.

"Watch Out!" — "Don't Fall!" — "That Ice IS Slick" — and "B-rrrrrrr" — were common phrases throughout the arsenal on that Friday morning. But!

Depot personnel reporting for duty at Building 819 will be willing to bet anyone that they were the only employes reporting for work on Friday morning greeted by a ceremony presided over by the Division Chief. Yep! Everyone was greeted with "CONGRATULATIONS! on your safe arrival"—then he would add, "You call this white stuff snow, why in Oregon where I come from we would call this a heavy dew." As the victim moved on down the line you could hear a faint murmur—"glad I'm a Rebel!"

The changeable weather has taken its toll of Depot personnel. Mr. Wilburn Dickey has returned after a two-week absence with "old man flu." Mr. A. A. Stewart, Mrs. Willa Holden, and Mrs. Ruby Russell, to mention only a few, also succumbed to the bug. There were others who "shoulda' stood in bed" but continued to plug away with that "do or die" spirit.

We know we are about four weeks late in welcoming Mrs. Aileen Martin back into the Depot family—but welcome Aileen. When she departed from our midst she was sporting a "hatching jacket" (apologies to FSD's Studie Amsler) and now she is sporting a folder of pictures and campaign stickers with RANDY MARTIN your President in 1990 printed thereon.

Spring again? Must be; you should take note of the rush for air conditioning units. We hear one division chief has made "the supreme sacrifice" and laid his own money on the line to cool the office. We're in a stew now wondering whether his "manager" at home will allow him to bring it to the office. We understand charity and air conditioning sometimes start at home. Problem—how to get it started in our direction.

"Andy" Chiles came in the other day—yes, he did. Seems he had just come back from verifying the departure of our last carload of phosgene gas. "Andy" must have been feeling pretty good because he cut loose with a big smile and the following: "Say, when I get home tonight, I'm going to check right away to see if Mrs. Chiles has my dinner ready. If it's not ready, someone is going

to have trouble; and if it is ready, I won't eat it."

Dave (FLY-UM-HIGH) Stephenson has just returned from TDY at Atchison Storage Facility. All land lovers will be glad to note that this trip was made by train. We overheard him say it was a wonderful trip compared to the last one, but a WEE-BIT slow.

Gene Smith took advantage of Washington's birthday this year for a trip back to her OLD-STOMPING-GROUNDS.

The Storage Section of General Supply Branch is expecting to see some of the difficult problems of everyday work simplified, since they now have two educated fellows on Work Simplification namely, Tracy Hill and Claude Davis. Go easy on them, fellows. We are glad to see John R. Russell back on duty after his illness for the past week.

Warren "Buddy" Bell has just

'Thermal Barrier' Probed By Viking

White Sands, N. M. (AFPS) — Traveling at speeds up to 4100 mph a Navy Viking Rocket recently soared 144 miles seeking "thermal barrier" secrets.

The thermal barrier, unlike the sound barrier, becomes more and more of a problem as an aircraft's speed increases. When aircraft reach certain high speeds they become dangerously overheated, especially when returning to the earth's atmosphere.

moved into his new home on Whitesburg Drive. Buddy reports that getting the finishing touches took about as long as drilling his well through many feet of rock.

Major Gandy, Supply Officer from Lordstown Ordnance Depot, was with us for a day last week. He was surprised to find the weather about as cold here as when he left Warren, Ohio. Major Gandy has changed his opinion of the "Sunny South" — (Haven't we all) He should bear in mind that this is NORTH Alabama and anything can be expected.

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CHESS MEETINGS SET

The next two meetings of the Huntsville Chess Club will be held at the homes of William Peanington on March 1, and Conrad Swanson, on March 8.

The president of the Huntsville Chess Club, Donald E. French, has announced that Chess Grandmaster Sammy Reshevsky, one of the two Grandmasters in the United States, will play all challengers at a simultaneous chess exhibition at the Birmingham Central YMCA on March 30.

Questions regarding registration fee and other details concerning this chess exhibition, or concerning the regular Huntsville Chess Club meetings, can be obtained from Mr. French at Extension 2669.

COMPANY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
1st ETD	10	2
Hq Det, 9352nd	9	2
B Det, 9330th	8	3
Mech Br, OGMS	8	4
Hq Det, 9330th	6	4
803rd MP	6	7
Det A, 9330th	4	7
Post Officers	4	3
2nd ETD, 9352nd	3	9
OGMS Pen Pushers	1	11

BASEBALL NOTES

Baseball players are urged by the Special Services Office staff to meet on Wednesday, March 2, at 7 p.m. at the Post Theatre to discuss plans for the forthcoming season.

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All men interested in officiating at baseball or softball games are asked to call the Special Services Office, Extension 2501.

Frierson Speaker At Chemical Meet

Dr. W. Joe Frierson was the guest speaker at the meeting of the North Alabama Section of the American Chemical Society, Feb. 17, at the Decatur Country Club.

His talk was entitled "Paper Chromatography Applied to Inorganic Analysis."

A native of Batesville, Ark., Dr. Frierson received his B. A. degree from Arkansas College, his M.A. degree from Emory University,

EXAMINATION NOTICES

The Redstone Arsenal Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners has issued Announcement No. 5-35-4 (55) covering the position of Photographer, Still and Motion Picture, grades GS-3 and GS-4. Type of appointments resulting from this examination will be Career-Conditional or Career if the applicant meets all other requirements. This examination is un-assembled and does not require that competitors take a written test. Applicants will be rated on the basis of past work experience. The closing date for this announcement is March 24.

Announcement No. 5-35-5(55) has also been issued by the Board covering the position of Storekeeper, grades GS-2, 3 and 4 in the following options: General, Checker, Inventory Counter, and Receiving and Shipping. This is an assembled examination and requires that applicants pass a written test in order to qualify in the examination. This test will last approximately 2-3/4 hours. The closing date for this announcement is March 17. All competitors will be notified of the exact time and place to report for the written test.

"Copies of these announcements are posted on arsenal bulletin boards or may be obtained from the Civil Service Board, Building W-441, Redstone Arsenal. These announcements contain full instructions as to forms to be used for applying, together with where such forms may be obtained.

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

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

Just how good is Ernie Beck of Bainbridge, Md.? George Cunningham, Amphibious Force Atlantic Fleet sportswriter, quips "Bainbridge without Ernie Beck is like a ship without a rudder". Bolling AFB, D. C., scribe Don Wallace says the Boston Celtics are interested in center Ernie Warlick, who in nine basketball games this season netted 308 points . . . Those who know say Cpl. Bob Smith of Camp Gordon, Ga., is mighty tough to keep out of the scoring columns. The Signalers' scoring sensation compiled 481 points in the first 15

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basketball games this year.

Shot put champ Parry O'Brien and hurdler Jack Davis were roommates at the University of Southern California. Now both are members of the Armed Forces track team and are roommates at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center . . . Miler Wes Santee, a Marine Corps reserve sergeant expects a second lieutenant's commission in the near future . . . Dick Groat, recently discharged from the Army, will long be remembered by the Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va. The former Duke athlete was highly popular and respected by both team mates and opponents. He scored over 2000 points in basketball for the Engineers in two years.

M/Sgt. C. R. Wingard of Camp Lejeune, N. C., failed to let high winds and a driving rain dampen his spirits in the Pinehurst Gun Club all-gauge mid-winter skeet championship. The Marine sharpshooter won easily with a 99x100 score.

Olympic decathlon champion

and former gridiron star Bob Mathias is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. . . . The Washington Redskins have signed Dick Evans as a line coach. Evans coached at the Atsugi Naval Air Station in Japan last season.

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and his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University.

In 1944 he went to Birmingham-Southern College as professor of chemistry and two years later became head of the chemistry department at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

For the past four summers he has done research at the Oak Ridge Laboratories as a Research Participant with the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. While at Oak Ridge he worked on the applications of paper chromatography to radioactive isotopes.

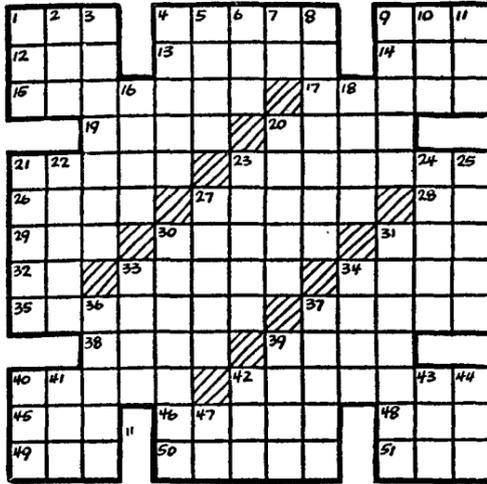


Dick Groat

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-In what manner?
- 4-More unusual
- 5-Girl's name
- 12-Dutch town
- 13-Dress material
- 14-Pale
- 15-Remaining at ease
- 17-South American mammal
- 19-Pitch
- 20-Plant of lily family
- 21-Greek island
- 23-Rooms
- 26-Unusual
- 27-Mottled
- 28-Three-toed sloth
- 29-Girl's name
- 30-Turns white
- 31-Concealed
- 32-Exist
- 33-Sheets of glass
- 34-Attitude
- 35-Chooses
- 37-Partners
- 38-Writing fluids
- 39-Man's nickname
- 40-Food from heaven
- 42-Is of importance
- 45-Wooden vessel
- 46-Web-footed bird
- 48-Petition
- 49-Dance step
- 50-Go in
- 51-Afternoon party



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- 1-Pronoun
- 2-Poem
- 3-Lying in the West
- 4-Sheeplike
- 5-Accomplished
- 6-Excavate
- 7-Spanish article
- 8-Mollifies
- 9-Alert
- 10-Obstruct
- 11-Collection of facts
- 16-Carry
- 18-Burma road
- 20-Paths
- 21-Shellfish (pl.)
- 22-Hindu queen
- 23-Tricks
- 24-Lift
- 25-Takes one's part
- 27-Trousers
- 30-Bundle
- 31-Most torrid
- 33-Founder of Pennsylvania
- 34-Separate
- 36-Connects
- 37-Measuring device
- 39-Foundation
- 40-Chart
- 41-Macaw
- 42-Witty saying
- 43-Regret
- 44-Ocean
- 47-Concerning

GRAND THEATRE
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MARCH 1 - 2
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MARGARET BASSHAM-JOHNNY KING WED IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

Miss Margaret Christine Bassham became the bride of Mr. Johnny C. King at 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 26, in the First Methodist Church, Huntsville, Ala.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Bassham of Loretto, Tenn.

Mr. King is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King of Camp Hill, Ala.

Vows of the double-ring ceremony were heard by the Rev. William W. Scott, before an altar decorated with white gladioli, fern and white candles in branched candelabra. Candles were lighted by Miss Ann Shannon, niece of the bride, and Miss Linda Hodges.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Marie Bassham. She wore a ballerina-length dress of burgundy antique taffeta and carried a nosegay of pink roses.

Miss Jean Kelly, and Betty Hambrick, dressed in ballerina-length dresses of shell pink antique taffeta and carrying nosegays of American Beauty roses, were the bridesmaids.

The groom's best man was Mr. Charles Thies.

Ushers for the wedding were Prof. Thomas E. Malone, of Jackson, Ala., and Ernest M. Sharman, Heflin, Ala.

Mr. Kenneth Turvey, organist, presented the nuptial music and Fred Steel, Jr., sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love Thee."

The bride, carrying a hand-bouquet of red roses, entered with her father who gave her in marriage.

Her dress was made of white rosepoint lace and net over taffeta. The floor-length gown was trimmed with seed pearls around the sleeves and at the neck. Her Chapel veil was also trimmed with seed pearls and she wore a coronet of satin and lace.

Mr. and Mrs. King plan to

spend their honeymoon in New Orleans. Upon their return to Huntsville they will reside temporarily at 408 Longwood Courts.

Mrs. King is employed in the Field Service Division and Mr. King works in the Mobilization and Planning Branch of Industrial Division.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex. The three-tiered white cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. White satin streamers ran from the cake to the four corners of the table which was covered with a white cut-work cloth.

While organ music played softly, the guests were served cake by Mrs. Brown Hambrick and Miss Ruth Bond.

Misses Bobbie Williams and Frances Whitaker tended the punch bowl.

The receiving line was formed by Miss Ernestine Phillips, Miss Mary Ida King, Miss Alicia King, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bassham, Miss Jean Kelly, Miss Betty Hambrick and the bride and groom.

Miss Peggy Rousseau kept the bride's book.

After rehearsal on Friday night Miss Alicia King, sister of the groom, entertained the wedding party in the Parlour of the Yarbrough Hotel.

The room was decorated with white gladioli and snapdragons.

About 30 guests attended the affair.

Newcomers Honored At Morning Coffee

About 55 newcomers, officers wives and wives of associate members of the Officers Open Mess, were entertained at a Newcomers Coffee last Friday morning to get acquainted. They were invited to become members or associate members of the Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. John J. Wattendorf and Mrs. William Hawkins poured from the club's silver tea service.

The Mess was decorated in Spring colors with yellow predominant. A bowl of yellow jonquils and yellow candles were used as the centerpiece for the table which was covered with a white lace cloth.

This was the second in the series of coffees the Friendship Committee has planned to acquaint the newly assigned officers wives with other newcomers and also give them an opportunity to meet the people who have been here for some time.

Turner-Shapiro Wedding Announced

Mrs. Arthur Turner announced the marriage of her daughter, June Marie, to Norman Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shapiro of Brooklyn, N.Y., on Feb. 20.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro will reside at 511 Lowell Dr.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro are employed in the Research Division at the arsenal.

Easter Fashions Will Be Modelled Tuesday

Easter fashions will be displayed at a luncheon for the Officers Wives Club at the Officers Open Mess on March 8.

Clothes for the show will be from Willa's dress shop with the wives from the Field Service Division presenting the program, many of them modelling during the luncheon. A number of other members of the club will also be among the 18 models.

Mrs. Chase R. Teaboldt will present the musical accompaniment on the piano.

Mrs. Clinton A. Waggoner, club president, will be narrator for the show.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Harry P. Schoenman, Jr., or any member of the Friendship Committee. Mrs. Schoenman's telephone number is JE 4-9895. All reservations should be in by noon on March 5. Other members of the committee and their phone numbers are: Mrs. John Wattendorf, JE 4-6764; Mrs. William Hawkins, JE 6-1886; and Mrs. John Boyes, JE 2-8507.

The nursery will be open during the luncheon.

5220 High Score at Couples Bridge Meet

The regular meeting of the Couples Bridge Club was held last Monday night, Feb. 21, at the Officers Open Mess. Lt and Mrs. R. H. Meyer were host and hostess for this meeting.

High score for the ladies went to Mrs. Robert Yeager whose score for the evening was 5220. Mrs. R. A. Axelson took second high score prize and Mrs. Ullman Reed won low score prize.

With a score of 4440, Lt. N. Richard Leist took high score prize for the gentlemen. Mr. A. A. Touchstone took second high, and Lt. Arlo L. Dixon won low score prize.

Lt. and Mrs. Arlo L. Dixon will be host and hostess for the next meeting which will be held on Mar. 7 at the Officers Open Mess.

"Hillbilly Jamboree" Is at Service Club

Tonight at the Service Club the Hillbilly Jamboree will begin at 8 p.m. with Don Windle and his Circle A Wranglers from Third Army on the show. Vance Legnetto will have his accordion and Bob Kelly his electrical guitar.

Two other featured players on the show are Phil Miles and the singer-comedian Ed Kemp. The show is free.

An all-professional group, this show is presented through the Special Services Headquarters at Ft. McPherson. It played at the Huntsville junior high school auditorium last night for the entertainment of the community. Post Special Services brought it to Redstone and Huntsville.

PERSONALS

The Redstone Chapel Guild will have its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, March 2, at 10 a.m. at the Service Club. New members are welcome. A nursery will be open for the youngsters.

Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent (ret.), former arsenal commander, wrote his former secretary, Miss Margaret Francis, to tell her of the birth of a new grandson born to his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Wurz. Gen. Vincent remembered the time of arrival: 5:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 17; weight: 6 pounds 12 ounces; length: 20 inches. However, the general couldn't remember the name. He was wondering: "It it Thomas Michael or Michael Thomas?"

SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Don Windle and his Circle A Wranglers will be at the Service Club tonight at 8 p.m.

Wednesday night Jack Murphy and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing beginning at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, the Enlisted Men's Council meets. For the men not on the council there will be TV and bridge. Eddie DiPolvere will be on hand at 8:30 for the dance instruction class instead of the usual 8 p.m.

Fights will be the TV feature on Friday night with a variety of games available for those not interested in fighting.

Bridge, pinocle, chess, checkers, ping pong, pool, cribbage, badminton and TV is Saturday night's schedule.

And on Sunday, Coffee Call is at 9:30 a.m., the Music Hour begins at 10:00 a.m. There will be TV programs in the afternoon and an evening of games will begin at 8:30 p.m.

On Monday night, the recreation directors suggest you choose your own game or watch TV.

Swift Jets Sought For Reconnaissance

Washington (AFPS) — Supersonic guided missiles, rockets, and atomic cannon have created a need for faster artillery reconnaissance aircraft, the Army says. It thinks the answer may be a 400 mph twin-jet already on order as an AF trainer.

The Army is going to test 10 T-37As, a two seater jet manufactured by Cessna. It will be the first jet plane used by the Army.

The AF earlier placed its own order for the T-37A which is also the first jet aircraft designed specifically as a trainer.

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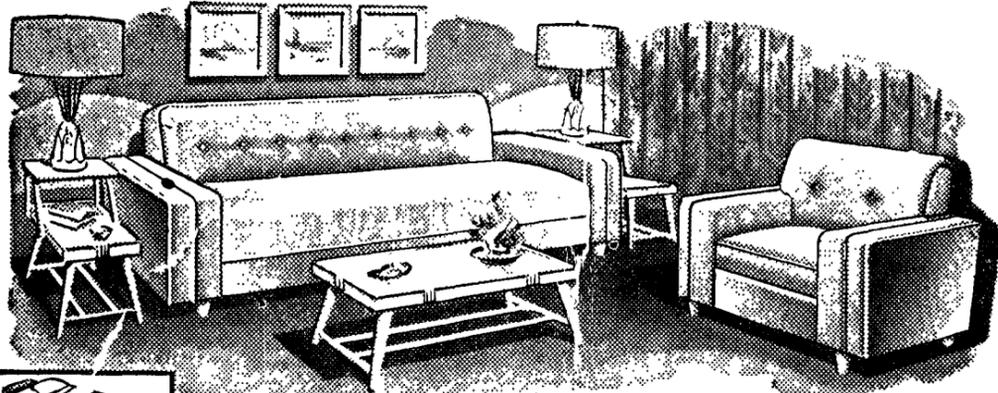
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ENGINEER AND SAFETY TROPHY—E. K. Fowler, resident engineer at Redstone for the Mobile District Engineer, is shown with the safety trophy which was awarded after contractor and government inspection and supervisory personnel worked a total of 87,928 man hours without a disabling injury. This is the first time the trophy has been awarded in this area. The Mobile District Engineers are responsible for all government construction done in Alabama, Mississippi and part of Florida. (Photo by Jake Gurley and Dick Coddington)

PARTY COMES FIRST TO REDS; NATION RUNNING POOR SECOND

(This is another of AFPS background reports on Communist China.)

New York (AFPS) — In Communist China, as in Russia, the Communist party and the state are one and the citizen is told his first allegiance is to the party, not to the nation as such.

Every Chinese government official, no matter how insignificant

is looked upon as an active party agent. It is as though in America policemen or postmen were regarded primarily as workers for the Democrats or Republicans, and only secondarily as law enforcers and mail carriers.

There is simply no such thing as being a good citizen without being a good Communist. When they seized power in 1949, the Chinese Communists adopted a pose of toleration for non-Communists as long as they cooperated.

This is no longer the case. The supremacy of the Communist party as the "only" party was written into the new constitution which went into effect last September.

The Chinese Communist government operates on a dual level which people in non-Communist nations often find difficult to understand.

Top officials almost invariably hold posts in both the government and the party. But their real authority and influence is virtually always determined by their party rank, not their government title, no matter how high-sounding the latter may seem.

Thus, Mao Tse-tung, Communist chieftain for nearly 30 years, is both chief of state and chairman of the party. But he derives his great power from his control of the party. Roughly the same situation would prevail in the U. S. if the national chairman of one of the major parties was considered more powerful than the President.

In recent months, the Chinese Communist personality with whom the West has grown most familiar is Prime Minister Chou En-lai, who has been his government's "mouthpiece" in its diplomatic and propagandizing activities abroad. But Chou, French-educated and suave, is not as important as he has sometimes appeared.

In most nations which have such an official, the prime minister is the leading figure of the government. Not so in China.

Chou isn't the top man in his government because he isn't tops in the party. At best, he is third man in the Chinese Communist hierarchy, ranking behind both Mao and Chu Teh, the senior Communist general who is officially designated No. 2 man in the party.

This gives some evidence of the

fact that since in a Communist country all power derives from the party, the government is simply an agent of the party. Under such a system patriotism becomes merely a test of party loyalty.

Daffynitions: Raisin — a grape with worries. Goblet — a small sailor. Trouble — opportunity in work clothes. Cocktail — a drink that makes you see double and feel single.

Missilemen Present Oakwood Program

The Redstone Arsenal Missilemen presented a program of songs last Saturday night at Oakwood College.

The 25-voice chorus, directed by Cpl. Joe Morrow, sang three groups of songs.

Included in the sacred selections were "To Thee We Turn At Evening" (Bach), "Lord Jesus Christ, Thou Prince of Peace" (Gesius), "Come Sweet Death" (Bach), "Lacrymosa" from Mozart's "Requiem In D Minor", and "Panis Angelicus (Franck), which will be a solo by Lt. James Whitener.

The second group will be folk songs. It will include "The Erie Canal," an early American work song; "Shenandoah," a traditional chantey; "Old Tom Wilson," a Kentucky mountain song; "Blue-Tail Fly," a folk song arranged by Robert Childe; and "The Orchestra Song," an Austrian folk song. "The Erie Canal" will feature Cpl. Sam Clay as soloist.

"Popular Classics" will make up the third group of songs. The Missilemen will sing, Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," Irving Berlin's "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," and Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song," "The Drinking Song" and "Your Land and My Land."

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HEADQUARTERS DET
By Bill West

That Troop Command inspection mentioned in this column last week . . . there were two things wrong (or, in the clipped but precise parlance of the Army, we received two "g.s."). Some dust was discovered on a helmet liner, and there was a dirty window in the cooks' section of the barracks. In terms of what might have been, this could be considered quite good.

There are three new Corporals and six new Privates first class in our midst as a result of promotion board action two weeks ago. They are: Cpl. Peter Rado, Cpl. Ramon Kyser, Cpl. Harry Moore, Pfc. Arthur Arauza, Pfc. Gilio Donetti, Pfc. Hugh Mason, Jr., Pfc. John Sanders, Pfc. Donald Watson, and Pfc. Alfred Yanovich.

The news from Headquarters Detachment is meagre this week, especially that from the sports front. The basketball team, having met no new adversaries at the time of this writing, maintains its six and six record and its sixth place standing in the league. The \$330 pool tournament began last Monday with approximately fifteen cue-ball artists from this detachment participating. In the other sports, our teams are shaping up in preparation for a busy spring schedule.

An imposing number of unsavory rumors are circulating among the troops these days concerning new activities, planned and proposed, to occupy our time.

When coupled with the current instability in international affairs and with the confusion in Washington over veterans' benefits, reserve requirements and other considerations relating to our futures in and out of uniform, this uncertainty on the local level could make a nervous wreck out of the strongest of us. Truly, "the time is out of joint."

DETACHMENT "A"
By Carl Hensley

Last week one of our newer arrivals brought over an advertisement in which the prime contractors on the Honest John project, intimating their future capabilities, were bragging on their own

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NOW THEY CAN START—Mrs. Clinton A. Waggoner, president of the Officers Wives Club, presented a check for \$710 to Col. Paul Elias, president of the Board of governors for the Officers Open Mess. The money was raised by the Wives Club at a Mardi Gras, sponsored for the purpose of raising money to remodel and redecorate the Open Mess. As a part of the program, the officer members have pledged 500 manhours of labor in remodeling to keep labor costs at a minimum. The first project they will undertake, beginning the weekend of Feb. 26, is the removal of one wall to enlarge the main club room.
(Photo by Jake Gurley and Dick Coddington)

design success with the project. Angerly the newcomer remarked, "Of all the gall! Taking credit from Rodger!"

So the reputation of Rodger (we don't like to use middle names but TDY Guarino has mushroomed. It has often been stated, and never denied, that if a railroad, airline or bus goes there, Rodger has been there. Those of you who didn't know Rodger well might have thought it strange that he always kept his watch one hour ahead of local time. Every morning at six o'clock reville he would announce, "seven", loud enough to be heard throughout the barracks, adding, parenthetically, "in New York." Now it is seven for Mr. Guarino.

Those of us sufficiently frustrated by the female sex not to be married and thus forced to live on post have noticed the sudden jump in early morning formation attendance. Seven short two-hour days seem to have eliminated the elaborate rosters for selecting the minimum representation for reville. Once again we have the mad rush to don swimming suits and fall out in the warm Alabama sunshine (it never rains in sunny Huntsville).

Shmus Ashmus took first place in the arsenal ping pong tournament losing only one game to second place Bill Fosdick both, naturally, from Detachment "A". Having swept the lists in ping pong we are hard at work training in the theory and practice of pool. Coach Jack "our boys will win" Greenwood is running special night problems for extra training. Ping Pong Champion Ashmus says, "The intellectually superior troops of Detachment "A" are certain to triumph." The question of basketball was not brought up.

Some lucky boys are following in TDY Guarino's shoes. Cpl. Richard Noble just returned from Washington. Don Galbraith was in New York for a week or so learning about a new computer. Pvt. Nosby went down to Florida for a couple of weeks. None of these quite lives up to the GI who after less than a month at Redstone was sent TDY for the month

of December to Aberdeen, his home being some twenty miles away.

This month Detachment "A" lost its notorious writer, test engineer, dynamiter, starter repairman and bachelor John "jato" Simmons. John was one of those troops who upon first arriving often expounded at length on the virtues of northern living where women were women, etc. Even after his first year here on the campus it was noted that John complained at length about Huntsville, Redstone Arsenal and southern girls. Last week as discharge day approached John wrote his mother:

"Dear Mother,
"Yesterday I took a job at Thikokol . . ."

Last week the question of travel by private plane came up during TI&E. One of Detachment "A's" fliers, Cpl. Rosenbrock, is negotiating on the purchase of a several-thousand dollar plane on the West Coast and is offering his present plane for sale. We don't know of any other rich people, but perhaps there are some interested readers.

DonGalbreith, who is studying for his license, sort of wonders about this flying game. The other day, up dual with an instructor Don forced the scheduled DC-3 to move over as he came in right on top of the big plane. For those interested, the daily bulletin announced Tuesday that ground transportation would be arranged by the airplanes from Nashville, Birmingham or Chattanooga, in any instance when Huntsville had to be bypassed due to circumstances beyond their control.

DETACHMENT "B"
By Bill Pulver

Here it is that time again and it has been a very quiet week around the Detachment for a change. Not much of anything has been going on with the ex-

ception of the fact that M/Sgt. Cato and the men of the 1st Platoon are claiming to now have the cleanest squad room in these here parts—need I say more?

In looking around lately I notice some men wearing some shiny new stripes — it's congratulation to Pfc's Creason, McGough, Sage, Owens and Wenger.

While passing congratulations around, I see that our complete detachment received congratulations from Troop Command in the form of a letter of commendation for our excellent safety record in the month of January. Keep up the good work men and let's keep this honor going for a long time now that we have such a good start.

Only one new addition this week and no deletions—it's welcome to Pfc. Myron L. Gordon. Glad to have you with us. Hope you enjoy your tour of duty at this station.

Many people have been asking for more information about our detachment basketball team lately, so I have compiled the following information of the boys' individual records for the first ten games:

Following the name of the player will be the highest number of points in single game, number of games played, and total number of points for ten games, respectively:

- Collins — 23—10—162
- Payne — 21—9—103
- Gantman — 27—4—63
- Peterson — 6—9—31
- Glorfield — 8—6—30
- Graham — 9—6—27
- McKernan — 8—6—14
- Noyes — 8—4—14
- Fink — 5—7—13
- Duva — 7—8—12
- Lindsey — 2—5—3
- Gleim — 2—3—2
- Bezotte — 1—4—1
- Team total — 475 points.

This is a game average of 47.5 points per game. The boys have received a total of 263 free throws and made 123 of them for a 46.8% —this figure the boys aren't too proud of because in several games a little better free throw shooting could have been the difference between winning and losing.

On Feb. 13, the team made it seven wins and three losses by beating Detachment "A" in a hair raising game that Y'all should have seen. The final score was 40 to 38 with the winning basket scored by Big Al Payne in the last thirty seconds of play. Well enough of basketball for this week; now that it is getting warmer the talk is turning to baseball and softball. As for baseball, that is on a post level and up to Special Services. They are plan-

ning on trying to start light baseball workouts around the 15th of March. I see no reason why the detachment shouldn't start thinking about softball about the same time if weather conditions permit. Watch this column for further developments along these lines.

Just received word from the powers that be to get started on the softball team, I understand that the other Detachments are already about three weeks ahead of us. Oh well, with the high calibre of prospects in "B" Detachment the other boys will need at least that much to provide some decent competition. Y'all know of course that we are defending Post Champions and intend to stay champions for a long time to come. Now don't Y'all let me down and make me eat these words come next September.

Anyone interested in playing on the Detachment softball team either contact me at 3122 during duty hours or sign your name on the sheet on the Detachment bulletin board. You will be notified when the first meeting of the year will be held.

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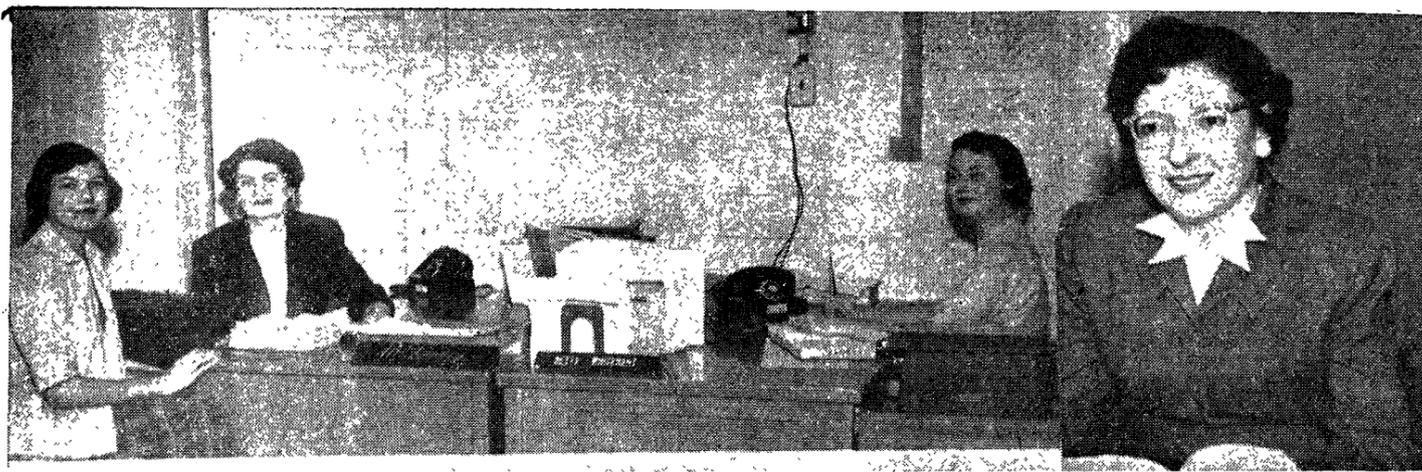
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THEY DUST THE RECORDS—In Records Administration they can find anything that hasn't been destroyed or retired according to the AR's and SR's. The services include keeping track of everybody's business when it becomes history at Redstone Arsenal. And the records are growing so that they have almost—but not quite—outgrown the building in which they are housed. Some of the members of the team who answer questions by tele-

phone, produce folders for individuals who want to avail themselves of the reading room, or who make excerpts from old records that have a bearing on new ones are (seated left to right): Miss Lista Martin, Mrs. Louise Kenney, assistant to the chief, and Miss Betty Whisenant. Far right is the Records Administration Officer, Miss Ann Troha. (Photo by Jake Gurley)

WHAT TO KEEP IS THE PROBLEM; RECORDS ADMINISTRATION HELPS

Scribes have been keeping records since the early ages of civilized man.

The problem of where to put them and how to keep them from being lost has always been present.

They've been stored in tombs, vaults, cathedrals and desk drawers.

At Redstone Arsenal it's the business of the records administration personnel to see that important records are retained without tying up a surplus amount of expensive equipment and occupying space needed for other purposes.

Since 1950, when Miss Ann Troha first came to Redstone, she's seen the files storage grow from 1,600 linear feet of records to 24,000 linear feet. A standard file drawer holds one and one-half linear feet of records.

Miss Troha, records administration office, set up the decentralized filing system in January, 1953, the first such operation in the Third Army area. Now, there

are one or two other installations using the same system.

At present, five people have the responsibility of handling all the records which are retired at the arsenal.

When these files have been processed and stored in foot lockers, (secrets are placed in a vault per the regulations), the girls don't have to worry about where to put their hands on a certain piece of paper. Each file is recorded in the locator system.

The section operates along the same lines as mail and records only the correspondence with which they deal is history rather than current events.

A reading room is set up for personal review. Other means of gaining information from retired files is through memorandum or by telephone. Excerpts are made from old correspondence and reports that pertain to current projects.

Although they have been working with the Ordnance Guided Missile School for a year to get the files into shape, the records administration people are not yet holding any records from the school. However, it is anticipated that they'll have more than 50 file keeping offices for which they'll provide records services in addition to the 500 offices they service now.

Anyone in trouble with their files can call the records administration office. The problem may be discussed and straightened out by phone or—if it's a weighty one—an experienced filing trouble shooter will visit the office in trouble and help iron out the wrinkles in the files.

In January, the end of the calendar year, and in July, end of the fiscal year, activity steps up in Records Administration. Shipments of permanent records which they have held in storage for the allotted time are packed for shipment to record centers where they are stored. It is also a period of destruction of records and receipt of records from the operating offices which are due for destruction or for retirement from active files.

Thousandaire Has Millionaire's Life

By Mrs. Mary Anne Woodward

Were you ever in Switzerland at Carnival time? Did you ever awaken to the beat of hundreds of drums at the early hour of 4 a.m. and bounce from bed to witness the first parade which marks the beginning of three full days of celebration? Not many of us have, but Alvin Lang, recently transferred from OML to the Management Office, has had this exciting experience and many more which are fully as interesting. Born and reared in Pittsburgh, Al attended the University of Pittsburgh where he graduated with an A.B. in education.

After graduation Al decided to try his hand at teaching. Realizing a need for more education, he left the teaching profession after two years and attended Teachers College, Columbia University, where he worked several years toward a Ph.D. in education.

World War II interrupted Al's education, and he was whisked away to the South Pacific where he served in Manila and Tokyo as a First Lieutenant in the Signal Corps. Extensive traveling during World War II sharpened his desire to see more of the world; therefore, after receiving his discharge he decided to go to Germany and work for the U.S. Government. This marked the beginning of what Al terms "a millionaire's luxury tour of Europe," which took six years. Every spare moment was spent traveling over Europe and photographing sites visited.

In Berlin Al and his wife attended the opera, ballet, concerts, nightclubs, and antique shops. In Switzerland they took skiing lessons in three languages, learning not to bend their knees in French, German, and English. One week was spent in London visiting Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Parliament, Big Ben, St. Paul's Cathedral, and the theatres; then they toured England and Scotland, visiting cathedrals, castles and ruins. In Ireland they visited Dublin and took a bus trip around the beautiful lakes of

Killarney. Al viewed Paris in April; then journeyed through Southern France, stopping at Cannes, Nice, and Monte Carlo.

A trip through Italy, with visits to Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, the Isle of Capri, and Milan was capped with short trips into the Swiss Alps. While in Switzerland Al went inside a glacier, then rode on the highest outdoor elevator in the world. After motoring through Denmark, he took a ferry to Stockholm. He attended the Passion Play in Oberammergau, a Wagnerian Opera at Bayreuth, and the Mozart Festival in Salzburg, Austria.

Al and his wife spent Christmas in Germany where real candles are placed on the Christmas trees. In Munich he attended the Oktoberfest, a three-weeks festival in honor of beer and conviviality. Plenty of time was found for short trips into the scenic German Alps and visits to see the medieval walled towns and castles of southern Germany.

In looking back over his travels, Al says Switzerland impressed him most because of the extreme cleanliness and neatness found there. The quiet of the scenic Swiss countryside and the service that can be found in the hotels also make pleasant memories.

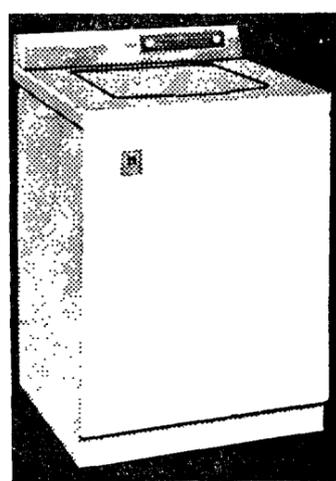
Life in Germany was not one continuous holiday, however. During the blockade electricity could be used from 6 to 8 a.m. and

from 6 to 10 p.m. only. Although the weather was still cold in April and October, no heat could be used anywhere. Planes, making a continuous roar, passed over the house at the rate of one a minute.

The thing about the German people that made a lasting impression is their thoughtfulness. Al still receives birthday and Christmas cards from casual acquaintances in Germany.

After being a rolling stone for so many years, Al has decided to settle down in the good old U.S.A., although the glint of the wanderlust is often seen in his eye when he talks with friends about his experiences. For his next vacation, he plans to visit scenic spots in America, photographing them to add to his collection of over 1,000 color slides.

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he felt that the drive was off to a good start because of their energy and enthusiasm. The chairman will be assisted by co-chairman O. C. Russell, Post Engineers, and Eberhard Rees, Guided Missile Development Division. Lt. Pete Greeman, Public Information Office, is in charge of publicity.

The chairman pointed out that the American Red Cross this year in its country-wide campaign is seeking \$85 million dollars.

The American Red Cross headquarters also announced that the largest item in its 1955 budget is \$36,640,300 for services to the Armed Forces and veterans.

The next largest item on the budget, also closely related to the Armed Services, is \$14,287,200 for the Red Cross blood program.

Classes Are Slated For USAR School

By Pete Redding

Requests for enrollment in a U. S. Army Reserve Officer's School by Reserve Officers in the Huntsville vicinity are still being forwarded to the Alabama Military District Headquarters.

The number of Army, National Guard, and Air Force Reserve Officers expressing a strong interest in the USAR School is now sufficient to warrant immediate starting of classes in the Ordnance Corps, Engineer Corps, Judge Advocate, Artillery Corps, Command General Staff Branches. There is also the possibility of establishing a USAR School with its complete staff headquarters in the near future.

The school is to begin in temporary class room accommodations which are to be provided in a building to be made available at Redstone Arsenal. It is expected that suitable permanent housing will be constructed in Huntsville if the school proves successful.

Maj. Arden Crowder, Senior Unit Advisor of the Decatur Military Sub-District Headquarters, has requested a pre-conference meeting at 7 o'clock tonight, of all reserve officers and National Guard Officers who desire to become officially enrolled. These officers are urged to be at the Army Reserve Headquarters next to the Fox Restaurant on Fifth Street since important eligibility requirements and plans for the USAR School will be discussed.

Any officers unable to attend this meeting should telephone Col. Chauncey W. Huth at RSA, Ext. 2010, or JE 2-8385, or Maj. Paschal E. Redding, Jr., JE 2-3107.

Expensive Towel



SHAPELY Jackie Laughery, a native of New York, isn't at all bothered by the frigid weather back home as she suns herself at a Las Vegas pool. Lovely Jackie, a former Miss United States, is wrapped cozily in a mik stole. She uses it as a towel too! Hardly get towels like that anymore.

Plays Scheduled By Little Theatre

The Huntsville Little Theatre is presenting the third of its four productions scheduled for the 1954-55 season tomorrow and Thursday nights, March 2 and 3, at the Huntsville high auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The present production consists of three one-act plays: Walter Prichard Eaton's comedy about a "Period House", W. W. Jacob's mystery masterpiece about "The Monkey's Paw", and Lady Greg-

ory's humorous Irish incidents involved in "Spreading the News."

Nearly half of the 23 persons in the combined casts and the 40 workers on the technical staffs are Redstone Arsenal servicemen or employees.

"Period House" stars Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard in roles as husband and wife; "The Monkey's Paw" features Jay Fryman and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bronstein; and "Spreading the News" includes Jimmie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Beveridge, Charles Northrop, John Winslow, Bernard Ford, Mona King and Woody Waesche.

Directors for the three plays

are Robert P. Ware, former Louisiana State University Wesleyan Player; Tom Yarbrough, long active in Huntsville Little Theatre productions; and William West, graduate of Cornell University, where he was active in little theatre work, and the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. Technical director is Jack Hendrix, stage manager is Ed Stoddard, and promotion manager is J. D. Nilsson.

Tickets will be available at the box office before each performance. Servicemen's tickets, as well as children's and students' tickets, have been reduced to 75 cents. Adult tickets are \$1.25.

HE'S SEEN BERLIN

BERLIN—U. S. Army Corporal Lloyd L. Cahill isn't double-talking when he says, "I like the duty here in Berlin, but I'd much rather be back in Berlin."

Cahill is stationed in Berlin Germany, with the Sixth Infantry Regiment. His home is in Berlin New York.

MISS CASEY JONES

Providence, R. I. (AFPS)—The Providence Engineering Society has decided to recognize the 19th Amendment. The 60-year-old society voted to admit lady engineers.

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