

## CO-OP TRAINING IN FULL SWING

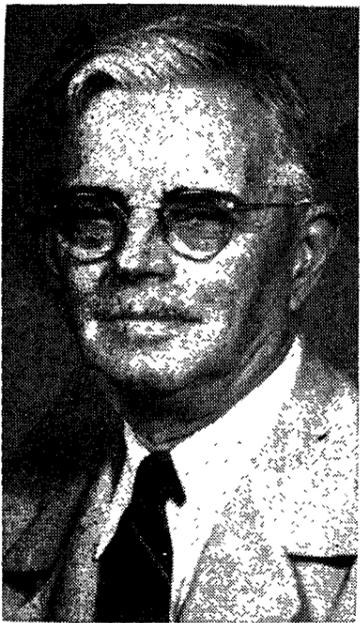
The Redstone Arsenal Cooperative Training Program is now in full swing, according to Joseph F. Rush, chairman of the program's steering committee and Chief of The Rocket Development Division at the Arsenal.

Thirty-six pairs of student-trainees are now alternating between arsenal jobs and terms at college.

The program, originated and supervised by the Training Branch of the Civilian Personnel Division, was initiated a year ago this summer.

Under the Cooperative Training Program college students help to pay for their way through college by working at the arsenal part-time. At the same time the students major in engineering or the sciences while at college.

In September, 1954, the first 13 boys came to Redstone. Eight (Continued on Back Page)



HOFFMAN BIRNEY Sells Novel

## ARSENAL EMPLOYEE HOFFMAN BIRNEY SELLS NOVEL OF WEST—HIS 26TH

Hoffman Birney, editorial assistant to the Chief of the Guided Missile Development Division, recently completed a novel which will be published late this fall or early in 1956 by Henry Holt & Co. of New York.

A final title has not been decided upon but the working title under which the novel was submitted is "The Dice of God", a quotation from the "Essay on Composition" in which Emerson said, "The dice of God are always loaded."

The new novel will be the twenty-sixth book to carry Birney's name. Its locale, like the

majority of its predecessors, is the West with most of the action laid at a fictional cavalry post on the upper Missouri and in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

"Although all of the characters and many of the locations are fictional," said Birney, "students of Western history will have little difficulty in recognizing the fictional Fort Andrew Doniphan as the factual Fort Abe Lincoln, and the commander of the Twentieth Cavalry, Colonel Tuthill, as Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer, who commanded the Seventh Cavalry at the disastrous Battle of the Little Big Horn. As a matter of fact, I used Custer and other factual officers of the Seventh in the first draft of the novel but soon learned that the method was quite impractical. Both history and plot suffered when I had a fictional officer leading one company of the Seventh and a factual officer, such as Captain Tom Custer of C Company, leading another. A cavalry regiment, by the way, was divided into companies and battalions in 1876—troops and squadrons did not appear until some years later."

Birney is in New York this week for consultations with the publisher and his agent.

Birney has been at Redstone Arsenal since 1950. He is among the veterans of the gutted missile (Continued on Back Page)

## 300-GALLON STILL FOUND ON ARSENAL

### Provost Marshal Leads Raiders

A raiding party led by Major Arthur J. Hogan, Arsenal provost marshal, found and destroyed a 300-gallon capacity "moonshine" still Thursday near the northwest boundary of the Arsenal about six miles from the Provost Marshal's office.

The still, located at the edge of a pond, appeared "ready for operation," according to a Provost Marshal spokesman, and there were indications that it had been operating for some time. It was in the same general area where two stills were found last year.

This was the first "productive" raid of this year, the spokesman said.

Besides Major Hogan, members of the raiding party included Sgt. Willy Quniton, Tom Blakemore, and Rayford Lathan, all of the Provost Marshal's Office; Jimmy Haywood, state Alcohol Beverage Control Board investigator; and John Washburn, Madison County deputy sheriff.

## Payroll Section Stars In 'Big Pay-Off'

It took working long hours nights and weekends, but the Payroll Section of the Comptroller's Office came through last Thursday with a "double check" for each and every Arsenal civil service employee—the normal salary check covering the pay period June 27-June 10 and a supplementary one for the amount of the retroactive March 7-July 10 pay increase provided under recent federal legislation.

The Payroll Section's 22 employees labored almost every night plus Saturdays and Sundays, beginning on July 14, in order to bring all Arsenal workers' checks into compliance with the new schedules.

"We wanted to get the full checks out as quickly as possible to the people," said a Payroll spokesman, "and we knew we couldn't without such an all-out effort."

## Arsenal Sends Nike For Marietta Show

A complete Nike missile, together with crew of five men, has been taken by truck from Redstone to Dobbins Air Force Base, Marietta, Ga., for participation in an exhibit slated there today and tomorrow.

The event, staged by Dobbins AFB and Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in cooperation with the Redstone Arsenal, will demonstrate for national news media methods of loading Army Ordnance and Air Force equipment onto transport planes — particularly the new Lockheed C 130 craft.

## Astronomy Assn. Sets Meeting Thurs.

The Rocket City Astronomical Association will meet next Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the new Huntsville High School. All members and non-members are cordially invited.

Principal item of business is for membership to come to some decision regarding the location of the observatory housing the 18 1/2 inch reflecting telescope. Should the association take advantage of a lease offer by the State of Alabama, and erect the dome in Monte Sano State Park? Or should the association assume that approximately four months from now, it will be possible to erect the observatory on Round Top Mountain, that is, on property to be owned by the City of Huntsville? Further details concerning these two prospects will be given at the next meeting.

## GETS GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

The Good Conduct Medal has been awarded to Pfc. Franklin Calsbeek, Detachment B, 9330 TU Ord., it was announced last week.

## WORK PROGRAM SAVES \$153,615

### Savings Reported For Fiscal Year 1955

Savings of \$153,615.69 during the fiscal year 1955 were reported as having been effected at Redstone Arsenal as a direct result of work simplification instruction to supervisors and installation of work improvement projects, according to officials of the Work Simplification Section, Comptroller's office.

A total of 142 Redstone supervisors received work simplification courses during the fiscal year—approximately 20 per cent of the Arsenal's supervisory personnel. Indoctrination sessions were given the commanding general and his staff and all supervisors down to the levels actually participating in the basic Methods Improvement Course.

Improvement projects installed as a result of the training and on-the-job followup totaled 145.

The \$153,615.69 savings indicated in the report has the cost of adoption subtracted from the yearly savings. This savings is calculated only on projects adopted in fulfillment of course requirements and does not include other improvement projects that have been and will be adopted in the future.

Redstone Arsenal has an active (Continued on Editorial Page)



NEW J.C.I. CHAIRMAN—Walt Wiesman, administrator in the Guided Missile Development Division, was recently appointed national chairman for the Junior Chamber International—the world wide organization of Jaycees. Wiesman was president of the Huntsville Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1953 and has been state chairman for the J. C. I. for the past two years. This appointment is the first one ever made from Alabama. A native of Germany, he became a United States citizen last fall.

## ARSENAL'S ACCIDENTAL INJURIES DOWN, VEHICLE MISHAPS INCREASE

Redstone had fewer accidental injuries among both civilian employees and military during the first six months of this year as compared to the similar period of 1954. But the number of vehicle accidents was on the increase, according to statistics recently released by the Arsenal Safety Office.

The number of disabling injuries per 1,000,000 man-hours among RSA civilian employees—civil service, contractors, and con-

cessionaires—was 1.2 for the period January through June, 1955. For the same period of 1954 the rate was 1.3.

This year's injury rate among all RSA military personnel was 4.1, compared with last year's 4.6.

The number of motor vehicle accidents per 100,000 miles driven during January-June, 1955, was .8, compared with last year's mark of only .3.

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## Rockets Face Team From Stewart Tonight

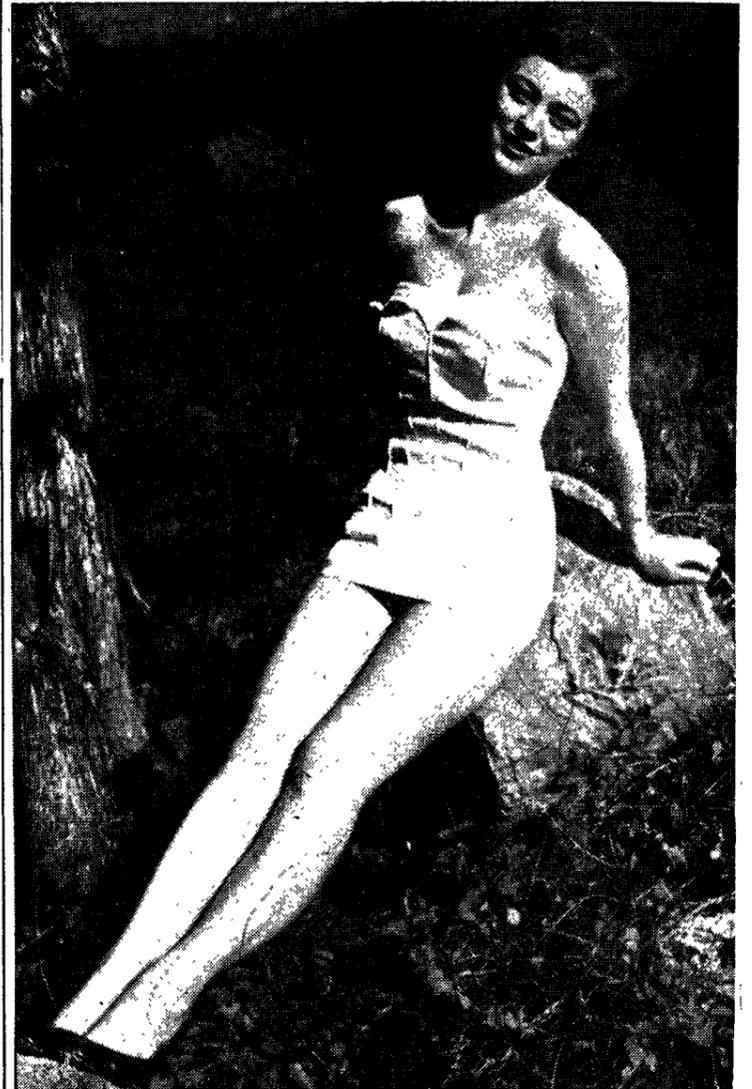
The Redstone Arsenal Rockets and Camp Stewart open a two-game series at Linton Field tonight at 7:30. The two ball clubs go again tomorrow evening at the same time.

Redstone will be gunning for its seventh win of the season and will be beginning its effort to get on the winning track in its last 15 games this season. It will be the last home appearance for the Rockets in July, as they go on the road until August 9.

Probable Redstone pitchers are Joe Perrotta and Johnny Sanders. Camp Stewart has not yet announced the visiting starters.



COOL, REAL COOL—That's the word—in more ways than one—for the Bermuda walking shorts worn these scorching Summer days by Joseph B. Trotter, construction management engineer in the Contract Administration Section, Resident Engineers. Besides all the pure comfort derived from the wearing, Trotter can also bask in the admiring glances of his feminine co-workers, such as the couple pictured above—Mrs. Jimmy L. Davis, left, and Miss Eva J. Pearson, both clerk-typists. Now that Trotter has "broken the ice," other male employees of the Engineers office vow they're going to follow suit . . . or, rather, shorts.



SUMMER IDYL—A shady tree, a rug of grass and flowers, a clean blue sky, a quiet breeze—and a beautiful girl in a white bathing suit. The latter ingredient of our Summer idyl is Miss Clara Warren, of Florence, who in more prosaic moments serves as a stenographer in the Historical Section, Adjutant's Office.

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## Work Program

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work simplification program, it was pointed out, consisting of two courses of instruction: Methods Improvement, which is currently being conducted for operating supervisors; and Procedure Analysis, which is now being developed for administrative supervisors. The Procedure Analysis Course will cover the areas of work distribution, procedural controls, and over-all paperwork simplification.

The Methods Improvement Course is 40 hours long, consisting of 24 hours practical instruction, eight hours laboratory application, and eight hours seminar session.

"The Methods Improvement Course at Redstone has produced outstanding results and the techniques used may have application in other establishments within the Department of the Army," said Kermit W. Day, Arsenal comptroller.

Three man-years were spent in

## BRANCH NEWS

BY DOROTHY JULICH

There's an epidemic of poodle cut hairdos in the SAM Branch with Dorothy Durham and Jean Hammons the latest victims. Jean, by the way, is quite a singer having made numerous appearances on a Birmingham TV station and is currently making the rounds of "All Night Singings." We are sorry to report that Dorothy is in the Huntsville Hospital. Just out of the hospital is Wanda McRae, Registrar's Office.

We are happy to announce the arrival of Pvt. Karcher's baby son in Cleveland, Ohio. It was previously reported that this event would take place at Ft. McClellan. Our apologies for our GI news-round's incorrect report.

Congratulations to Capt. and Mrs. Metzger on the arrival of their daughter, Cheryl Ann; to Lt. and Mrs. Elliott on the arrival of their daughter, Kay Elizabeth, and to Lt. and Mrs. Hill on the arrival of their son, Thomas.

Not only does Capt. Metzger have a new daughter, he also has a new black and white station wagon. That salmon pink and white station belongs to Lt. Milliken. Mrs. German is driving a new car, a black and white job. Mr. Wylie is the proud owner of a red and white station wagon and Mr. Sweat and Mrs. Adamic also new autos.

Back from a vacation in Syracuse, N. Y., in that new car is Ione Chapman. Major Pottle, chief, SSM Branch, is vacationing in New Hampshire. Doris Phillips is in Washington and New York, Jewel Thomas is in New Orleans and Florida; Charlotte Duncan and her husband, Sgt. Duncan,

are vacationing to parts unknown. Ann Franklin is back after an enjoyable week at home.

Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter, SSM Branch, has just returned from a visit to Ft. Knox, Ky.

Sp/2 Tim Smith is looking for some new parts for his car. After touring the Ozarks and Nebraska, his luck ran out and he was hit by another car.

Have you ever noticed how you can spot a Midwesterner by his actions? There are two that I know of around here, Sp/2 Smith and Sgt. Robinson, and they are just as friendly and cooperative as all those folks from the wide open spaces are. It's a pleasure to work with them.

We are happy to report that Cpl. Weiher, SSM Branch, is back from Valley Forge General Hospital looking fit as a fiddle. Congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds: Mary Rice, Office of Programming, and Jerry Dickey; Bobby Redmann, Training Aids, and Sybil Gail Kirby, Pfc. Edmiston and Jo Ellen Myers.

Believe it or not, there are 17 new faces, and I do mean pretty ones, in the SSM Branch. This is the new typing pool set up for the summer. Welcome girls, we're glad to have you with us.

A new face in Collective Subjects Branch is Pvt. Dale; he's the supply man.



**NEW COMMANDANT** — Col. Henry S. Newhall is the new commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School here. He recently returned from Ft. Amador in the Canal Zone. A native of Philadelphia, Penn., the colonel first entered service as an enlisted man in November, 1925, and served with one 7-month break until March, 1930. He then worked as manager of a retail automotive service for an oil concern until he re-entered the army as a first lieutenant in 1942. He has the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Special Breast Order of Un Hia among his medals. Col. Newhall is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION

The Fifth Annual Session of the Sunday School of the Decatur District will convene at the Church of God in Christ, 519 Gardener St., Huntsville, on July 25-31, it was announced.

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## Arsenal's Accidental

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vilian personnel agency by agency was as follows, the Safety Office reported:

	1955	1954
GMDD	.6	1.5
RDD	.0	.0
OGMS	.0	.0

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### Civilian

	Exposure Man-Hours	Accident Rate	Non-disabl. Injuries	Disabling Injuries
All RSA Civilian Personnel (civil service, contractors, concessionaires)	1,330,379	3.8	145	5
GMDD	318,323		19	
RDD	54,069		4	
OGMS	24,599		5	
Ammunition	76,582		7	
Post Engineer	166,338	18.0	22	3 (1 death)
Transportation	38,949		1	
Consolidated Supply	45,964	21.8	3	1
Redstone Depot	29,323		8	
Rohm & Haas	38,827		16	
Thiokol	151,800	6.5	53	1
All Other	385,114		9	

### Military:

All RSA Military Personnel	49,538 (man-days)	4.0	21	2
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### Vehicle:

Army Motor Vehicles	474,963 (miles driven)	.6		3 (No. of accidents)
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Ammunition	2.2	1.2
Post Engineer	4.6	4.0
Transportation	.0	.0
Consolidated Supply	3.5	.0
Redstone Depot	.0	.0
Rohm & Haas	.0	.0
Thiokol	1.2	.0
All Other	.0	1.2

Below is a table showing the Redstone January-June, 1955, accident picture at a glance:

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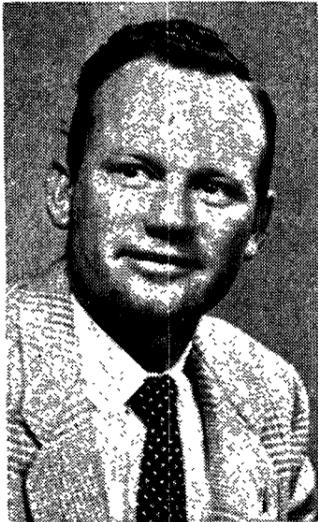
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The company has finally recuperated, financially, from buying new basketball and softball uniforms and now we have enough money to stage another company party. At least plans are being drawn up for one and all that remains is the final okay from echelons higher than company level.

The affair is tentatively planned for the weekend before payday, Friday, July 29th, and it promises to be quite an occasion. The planning committee has selected the hangar at the arsenal airport as the site. The necessary chairs and tables are being borrowed while sufficient beverages in pleasing taste ranges are being bought. There will also be music for dancing and the men are each expected to ask one female guest.

It is a shame that more people can not enjoy music while they are relaxing at the post swimming pool, what with a radio playing nearly all day and only inches between it and the 'on' switch of a working public address system.

On the subject of the swimming pool I think that maybe some mention could be made in reference to keeping the pool area clean. Don't forget that that is EVERYONE'S job.

We are really hard at work in our unit training now. Our Propellant men have started school, and the Plumbers are still sweating through their schooling. Everybody else is going over to our shop for on-the-job training. The different MOS's are all working in their respective fields, and are getting quite a bit out of their instructions.

The company is starting to shape up considerably. At a recent Saturday morning inspection the officers and Company Commander remarked that it was the best we have ever looked. We have started a program in this company of selecting a "Soldier of the Week" out of each of our two platoons.

The two outstanding men will get the next inspection or next Saturday off. We hope by having this contest, that it will stimulate interest in being sharp all week instead of just for Saturday morning inspection. The first winners were Pvt. Donnie Askren, 1st Platoon, and Pfc. Ray Callicoatte, 2nd Platoon.

We are just about half-way through our training cycle at this post. We will be going out in the field quite regularly from now on so don't be surprised if you see the "Fighting 26th" marching by dragging a big cumberston pack and carrying a rifle.

Duplicate hands of bridge are planned at the Service Club tonight at 6 p.m.

And the season's semi-formal dance will begin at 8 a.m. under lantern-light with Ben Svrjcek and his orchestra furnishing the music. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

Thursday night Eddie DiPolvere will conduct dance instruction. He has asked everyone to sign to the roster sheet in the Service Club office and indicate the type of dance the individuals prefer to learn.

Friday night, the photographs entered in the competition will be judged at 7 p.m. Prizes will be

**"B" DETACHMENT**

By Pvt. Warren LeMon

The fine news around our way these days is Baker Detachment's stunning upset victory over the OGMS Officers' softball team. Piling up a score of 10-2, the Baker Bombs hold the distinction of being the only league team to beat OGMS Officers to date. As we go to press our record stands at three wins and three losses. The recent prolonged rains have held up playing but the Bombs are keeping in shape and are ready to take the field at the drop of a sunset!

When First Soldier Claude McNab cried: "Come and get it!" at the Baker Company party on July 22 you could hardly tell Sick-Lame-and-Lazy from the PT Platoon. Upwards of one hundred Bakers made a wild dash for the beer bar trampling your reporter in the rush. It reminded Pfc. Harold McGough (who fought at Gettysburg) of Pickett's Charge of 1863. All in all, plenty of cold brew and good chow helped make the party one of the best affairs your reporter has ever crashed. And the bromo seltzer was on the house!

FLYING SHRAPNEL: It's a boy for Pfc. and Mrs. Arnold Oswald, now enjoying a leave of absence from Redstone Arsenal.

Baker Best Wishes to Pfc. and Mrs. Jack Markowitz who just tied the knot. Dan Cupid is riddling the ranks of Baker bachelors these days!

Pvt.-2 Frank Wood of the Bakers is representing Redstone Arsenal on the post tennis team now competing at Fort Jackson in the Third Army Tennis and Golf Tournament. Here's hoping for a victory!

Setting the proper pace for all good Bakers are SP-2 Bowers who took a short discharge and re-enlisted for six, and SP-3 Norris who extended his enlistment for three years. Congratulations, gentlemen.

Currently on TDY are two Baker regulars: Sfc. John Theiss to Fort Monmouth and Pvt.-2 McSheridan whose whereabouts are a mystery to the Pentagon and your reporter.

Over and out, troopers.

liminary type training has been initiated, and is now underway.

The company is under the command of Captain John R. Harris who came to Redstone from Pennsylvania Military District at Pittsburgh, where he served as Post Ordnance Officer. Captain Harris has 13 years service, of which 8 years were served in the European Command.

**1ST ETD NEWS**  
BY DON G. BLAIR

We have a new supply Sergeant now. He is SFC Kenneth C. Holden from the Atlanta General Depot. Sgt. David Cox, our old supply sergeant, is going to 9330th. Welcome to the first ETD, Sgt. Holden.

Pvt. Morris W. Schroder was

photographic equipment.

The Junior Hostesses will furnish covered dishes for a potluck supper at the Service Club on Saturday night. Supper will begin at 7:30 p.m. and organized games will be played beginning at 9 p.m.

Sunday morning Coffee Call will be at 9 a.m. and the music hour will begin at 10 a.m. At 8 p.m. there will be a birthday party for everyone born in July.

recently married and is now living in Huntsville. Congratulations to Pvt. and Mrs. Schroder.

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**543 ORD. CO.**  
BY SFC. FETTERS

On the 15th of May 1955, the 543rd Ordnance Company (GM DS Cpl) was activated with the mission of providing direct support in the form of supply and maintenance to a Guided Missile Battalion (Corporal).

This unit is the second of its kind to originate and begin training here at the arsenal.

At the present time the unit is housed in a temporary building awaiting the completion of one of the newer type barracks.

As of this date all of the authorized personnel have not joined the unit since each man is carefully selected. This shortage of personnel has somewhat delayed the training program, but a pre-

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# SPORTS

## FOLLOWIN' THRU

A ROUND-UP OF RSA SPORTS NEWS

By J. D. Nilsson

There's more to a baseball game than just going out to the park. Bill Redfield, sports ed of the Michigan City (Ind.) News-Dispatch, writes in his column, "Followin' Thru," the way the game can be much more enjoyable.

As he puts it, you want to get your money's worth out of the baseball ticket you buy, same as anything else. Of course, to the fan who can (and does) quote Hornsby's lifetime average and recite the Cubs' 1935 batting order, this will be old stuff. But if

you're just an average home-town rooter, or one of the misguided millions who can't see why people get excited at ball games, here are five tips on how to watch a ball game.

Keep an eye on the news: Spend a few minutes every day with the sports page of your paper. You see a lot more if you know who's who and what. Instead of a miscellaneous collection of players, you will be watching for the new pitcher, the team with the six-game winning streak going, the league-leading batter, the base runner who drives pitchers frantic.

Watch the defense: That's where you will find many of the fine points of play, maneuvering, a clearer picture of the play as it develops. And check the score board—outs, balls, and strikes—before each pitch. You would know, for instance, whether the opposition infield is playing in close, or playing back and gambling that they can come up with a game-ending double play. You would note how the outfield is playing the batter. Outfielders post themselves differently according to score and situation, playing conditions, pitching.

Use your score card: If you know how to keep score, do it. If you don't know how, get someone to explain it. This will help you keep your attention concentrated. If you're keeping score, you are a bit less likely to be analyzing the blond behind third base and miss the leaping catch of a screaming line drive. More important though, scoring is almost the only way you can be aware of little developing climaxes and significances.

Get your eyes off the ball: If you follow the flight of a fly ball, you will miss the play of the outfielders that are after it, which is more exciting. Watch a batted ball just long enough to mark its direction. Then shift to the defensive player who will take it, to the spot where it will arrive next, and so on. If you can manage it without getting cross-eyed away watch base runners out of the corner of your eyes as the play stars.

Know as much as you can about the game: Know strategies, percentage, rules, plays, etc. For example: there's one out in the last of the ninth, home team trailing by a run, men on first and third, three balls and no strikes on the batter. Maybe the joker on your left, who obviously doesn't know a bean ball from a bean bag, sees nothing unusual when the batter swings on the next pitch. He isn't aware, as you are, that one standard maneuver is to have the batter let the next pitch go by, good or bad, and take the odds on the chance of a fourth

## Third Post Softball Round Robin Drop'ed

With football practice scheduled to open the end of August, plans for a third round robin softball league were dropped last week. Post softball, now in its second round, is scheduled to be completed the first week in August.

After the finish of the second round, Special Services will conduct a double elimination tournament between the winners and runnerups of the first and second round robins.

The 9352 officers' squad won the first round, with the team from Hq. & Hq., 9330 TU second. Three teams are currently tied for

bad pitch. He sat in blissful ignorance of the decision both team managers were wrestling with in those few seconds between pitches.

Or maybe the guy on your right was screaming about the pitcher blowing up when the first three pitches came in low. You, though, caught the pitcher's problems. In checking the situation before the play, you noted that any good fly ball would tie up the ball game—and to make the batter hit on the ground the pitcher had to keep the ball low. You watched him straining to master those few inches of difference between the bad pitch and the suicide pitch, and you saw him miss three times and finally come through.

So you see in full the situation that each team faces, the choices that are open to them. You know when a team is gambling, playing safe or trying to cross up the opposition with the unorthodox play. You spot the mistakes, the spectacular successes. And you don't have to sit there like a dummy when your wife wants to know why that cute little man is arguing with the umpire.

Put these suggestions into practice and you'll get a lot more out of your next baseball game, which, by the way, should be tonight when Camp Stewart and Redstone Arsenal tangle at Linton Field.

And then "Chemical & Engineering News" reported that Lyall Smith, sports ed of the Detroit Free Press, wanted to give a nickname to Al Kaline, the young slugger of the Tigers, but could not think of one. So he asked his readers to send in some nicknames and received things like "A-bomb Al, Greyhound, The Arm, King, Zip, Kitten, and Baby Doll."

But the best nickname proposed, perhaps, was "Salty." "After all," pointed out the reader, "salt means alkaline."

## Stock Car Races Set For Boys Club Benefit

Friday night's races at the Huntsville Speedway will be the Midseason Championship Stock Car Races, E. C. Roberts of OML, president of the Rocket City Racing Club, announced today. Proceeds from the gate will be given to the Huntsville Boys' Club.

The biggest racing attraction for this time of year, the championship races will bring in many drivers from all over the state as well as from Tennessee and Georgia. Such favorites as Zeke Zann, Buck Olive, Judd Merrill, and Billy Johnson have already entered.

To make the races faster and more exciting, no time trials will be held. Four races are on tap,

the league lead in the second round robin. About 14 games remain to be played before the two teams can be chosen from the second round.

Second round standings through July 20:

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## RSA Golf, Net Teams In Tourney Action

First results from the Third Army tennis and golf tournaments at Fort Jackson were announced this morning by Redstone Special Services.

In the single-elimination tennis singles tourney, all three Redstone entries were downed in first round play. Warren Drake of Fort Benning beat Redstone team captain Don Ashmus, 6-1, 6-0, and James Whitmire, also of Fort Benning, defeated Hans Goldstein, 6-1, 6-0. In a close match, Redstone's Frank Wood lost to Leo Fornero of Fort Benning, 6-4, 6-3.

Redstone is scheduled to have one doubles team in the doubles tournament, but results are not yet available.

The golf tournament, slated to be a 72-hole affair, is being run on the Fort Jackson 72-par course. At the end of 18 holes, Redstone's David Roethgen had fired an 84, Glenn Johnson an 86, Bailey Strain a 95 and Tom Sandcock a 104.

Final results of both tournaments will be announced in next week's Rocket.

## Arsenal Golf Club Organization Eyed

A Redstone Arsenal Golf Club may soon be organized.

Any Arsenal golfers—both military and civilian—who might be interested in the formation of such a club are asked to contact either Archie Bobo, extension 2703, or George Reed, extension 3641.

"We want first to determine the sentiment of Arsenal golfers toward having a club before we go ahead with any plans," pointed out Bobo. The club would set up a schedule of matches for members, most to be played at the local municipal course and possibly some at area country clubs if arrangements can be made. There would probably be no membership fee, or if so only a nominal one, Bobo added.

## Redstone Golfers, Netters in Tourney

Competing this week at Fort Jackson, S. C., are Redstone Arsenal's representatives to the Third Army Golf and Tennis Tournaments.

The tennis team is composed of Donald Ashmus of Youngstown, Ohio; Hans Goldstein of the Bronx, New York; and Frank Wood of Pittsburgh, Penna.

On the golf team are Bailey Strain of Wichita, Kan.; Glenn Johnson of White Bear Lake, Minn.; David Roethgen of Long Island, N. Y., and Thomas Sandcock of Bangor, Penna.

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## FABRICATION LABORATORY BY LUCILLE EZELL

Know that you will probably be disappointed that Lucille Ezell is not writing this week, but I could not prevail upon her.

We're all very glad to see "Breezy" Baker driving around in his new 1954 car with hydramatic. We hear that he is very proud of it and speaking of new cars, Roy Fanning is very proud of his beautiful new auto, also.

We hear from SS Bldg. 411 that Sam Graham is still looking for a wife. Maybe it is because the ratio of women to men in the lab is about 35 to 1 and counting the married women out, the ratio is even worse.

### VACATIONERS

Jessie Adair and family are on vacation in Anniston, and Mr. Henry Oakie and wife are leaving this weekend for Colorado.

Nell, Ed and Kathy Mintz are planning a trip to Panama City, Fla. They plan to spend two weeks and hope to get to Mobile and New Orleans, also.

Speaking of vacationers, Matern is really getting a houseful. His daughter and family will be here for six months. Walt's son-in-law is working for Chrysler and will be in 405.

In Building 411 Frank Griffith, Aubrey Drummond, and Al Leigh are all competing for the "Best Beard in Sheetmetal Shop, 411." We have picked no favorites, so far.

Mr. Burdine, 405, is back at work after a vacation to the Smokies in Tennessee, and Dewitt Fairbanks, 427, went in the opposite direction to visit Texas and Florida.

Chester Wysocke and family are spending a week in Detroit and about the time he returns John Ray will be heading for Detroit and Washington.

All of us are very glad to see Gene Polk back from Texas vacation.

Andy Andres is on vacation in Iowa. Guess he is going to bring

back more corn with him.

George Slate and family have just returned from a vacation in Tennessee, and going to Florida we have Herman Blaise and his family.

We also hear that Dick Lynn has now returned from TEXAS and is all fagged out from branding steers. Bowlegged too?????

We're all happy to see Freida Rice's pretty little face around again after returning from Florida. It wasn't a vacation, but she had a real good time anyway.

### WELCOME

We'd like to welcome Duain T. Walters, who will take Willie Wilbank's position as Administrative Assistant. We're all looking forward to meeting Walters, who is transferring over from Salary and Wage.

We also want to welcome Valerie Ann Leigh, who was born July 15 to Al and his wife. She weighed 6½ pounds at birth and made her appearance at the 5th St. Clinic in Huntsville.

### INCIDENTALLY—

Malcolm Mallory is building himself a new home on the edge of the mountain. We hear that he sold his last one before he could get settled into it good.

Speaking of fish tails (or tales) —Tommy Tines, Jimmy Farrison and Bob Carver have lowered the water level of the Elk River, by pulling out so many striped bass.

Bob Carmody, like Confucious say, "Give Mrs. Ezell new cooking hints."

### GLAD TO SEE

That Mr. Bailey's father is out of the hospital. That Martin's little girl has recuperated from an over-dose of aspirin. That Jimmy Cothorn has a new car. That J. B. Turner is back at work after an operation. That Robert Elrod is back after being ill.

### AND THERE LIES A TALE—

Mr. Stroud and Mr. Paetz have worked together for almost four years, off and on, and so the story goes, Mr. Stroud had never gotten any overtime (a tribute to his efficiency), but one day Mr. Paetz found that overtime was necessary that Saturday, told Mr. Stroud, and commenced with his plans. Stroud entered his office

## Gen. Truman Gets Overseas Assignment

3RD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Fort McPherson, Georgia — Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman, Third Army Chief of Staff, will leave this headquarters in August for assignment to U. S. Army Element, Allied Forces Southern Europe, Naples, Italy.

A 1932 graduate of West Point, General Truman was Assistant Division Commander of the 2d Infantry Division in Korea before coming here in July, 1953. During the latter part of World War II, the 47-year-old Missourian was Chief of Staff of the 84th Infantry (Railsplitter) Division in Europe under present Third Army Commander, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling.

on Saturday morning, as he would any other work-day, only to find Mr. Paetz standing there with a wide smile and a very pretty bouquet of flowers, for the occasion, first overtime in four years. Pretty good spirits between workers, huh? Giving each other bouquets!

## BLOODMOBILE WILL VISIT

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Post Service Club on Thursday, July 28, from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., it was announced by Jesse Stutts, coordinator for the arsenal.

He pointed out that individuals who contributed blood at the last Bloodmobile visit are not eligible. Sixty days have not elapsed since the last donations.

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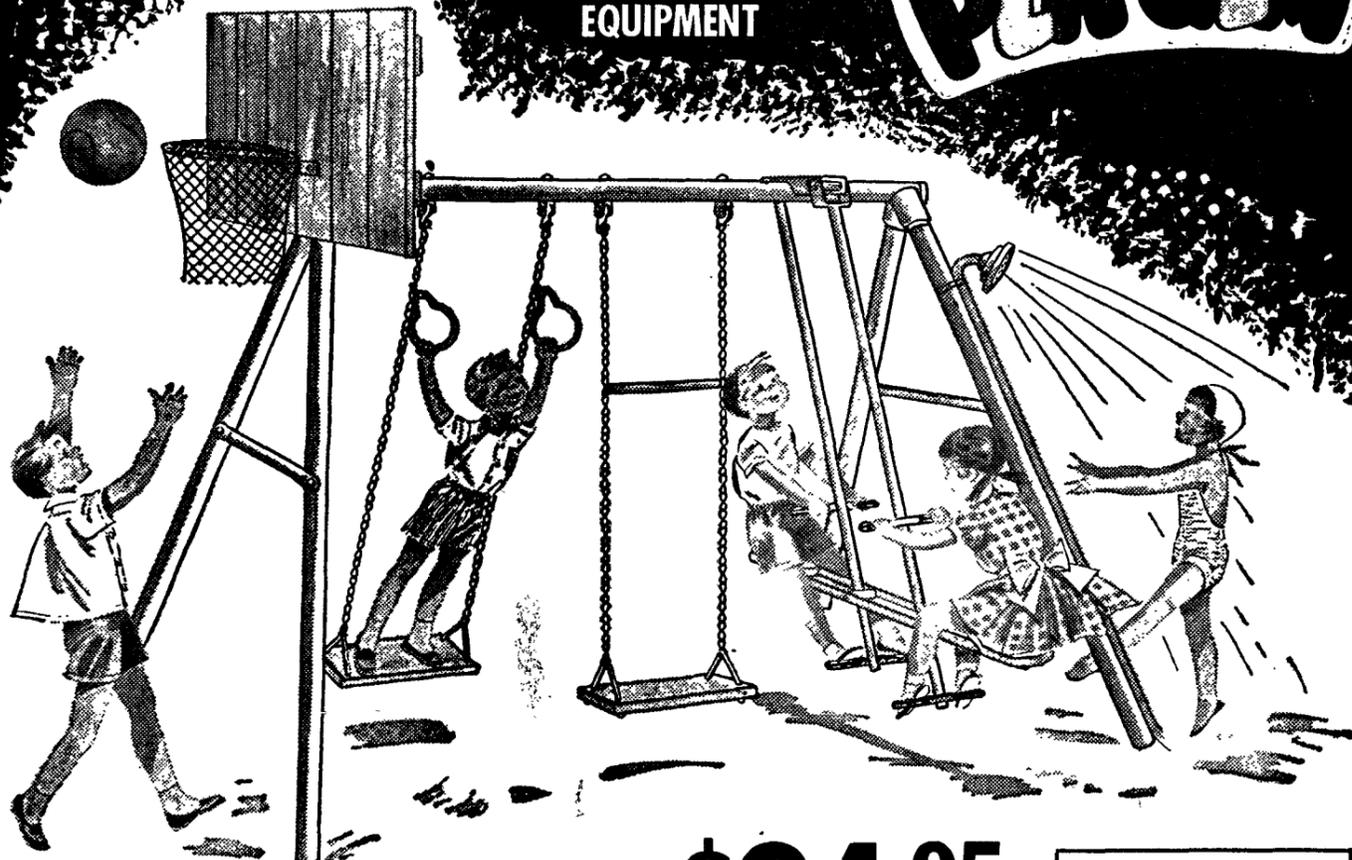
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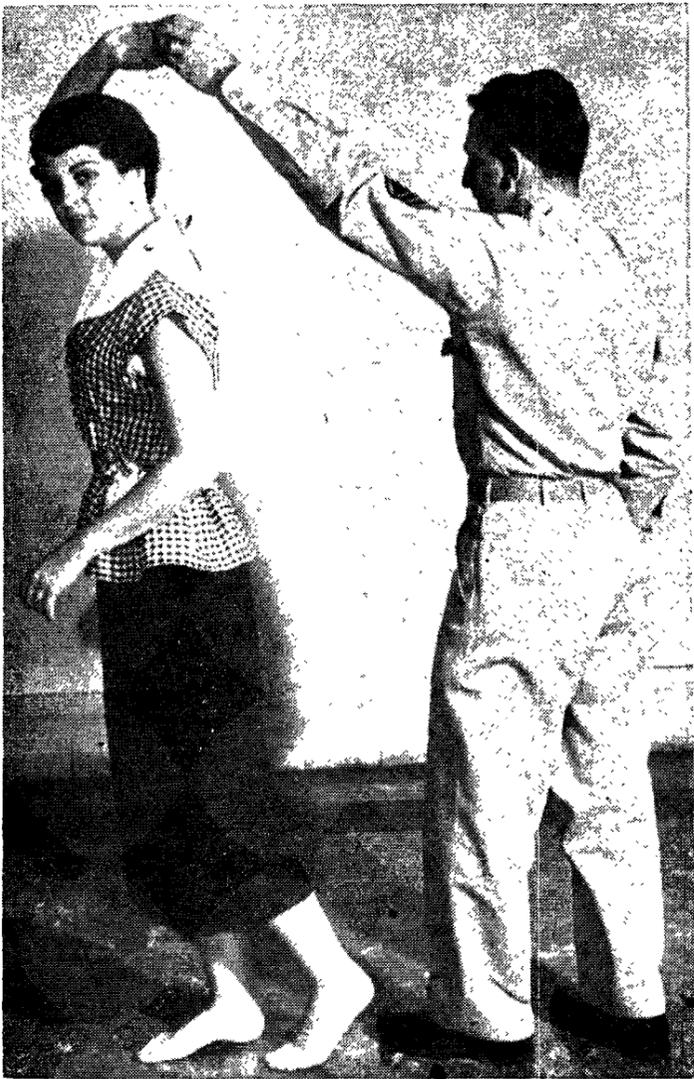
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**ELECTRONICS MAINTENANCE SERGEANT TEACHES ARSENAL G'S TO DANCE**

Sgt. Eddie DiPolvere is an electronics maintenance man by day. But at night, he's taught a lot of GIs to kick up their heels gracefully. He's been teaching dancing at the Post Service Club for the past year and one-half and graduates of his course have

mastered such intricate steps as the mambo, samba, and tango. They also have learned the relatively simple steps of the waltz and variations on jitterbugging and fox trots. Name the dance, DiPolvere if he doesn't know, soon learns and

passes on his knowledge. For a short time, he also worked in Huntsville for the Irene Jones Dance Studio and later he became affiliated with the Joseph Paul School of Dance in Decatur where he also teaches. At the Service Club, he holds classes every Thursday night.

DiPolvere started out at Penn State to become a mechanical engineer. He also took a job with an Arthur Murray Studio for a little of the lucre necessary for maintenance while burning midnight oil.

Originally from Trenton, N. J., DiPolvere started his semi-professional dancing career teaching his friends new and basic steps.

He's still using his technical engineering knowledge and expects to earn a degree at Drexel when he gets out of the Army, but he's interested in teaching dancing, too, and has invited all the enlisted men who wish to learn to dance to take advantage of free lessons at the Service Club.

DiPolvere pointed out that Junior Hostesses are usually on hand to act as partners for his dance classes.

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We are glad to report that our cadre is now complete. Pfc. Spillane is our new supply clerk. He has transferred from Hq. and Hq. Det. to our company. The company bids you welcome, Mickey.

Sgt. Waldrup just got back from a six-day leave. That leave must have been wonderful because when he reported in he was all smiles and ready for work.

We lost two old faces around the company recently. Pvt. Wright went to Hq. and Hq. Det. and Pvt. Fonner reported to the 543rd. We all wish them luck at their new stations.

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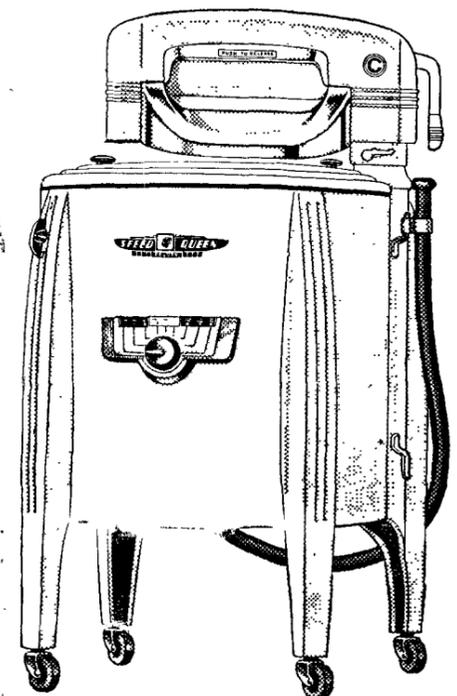
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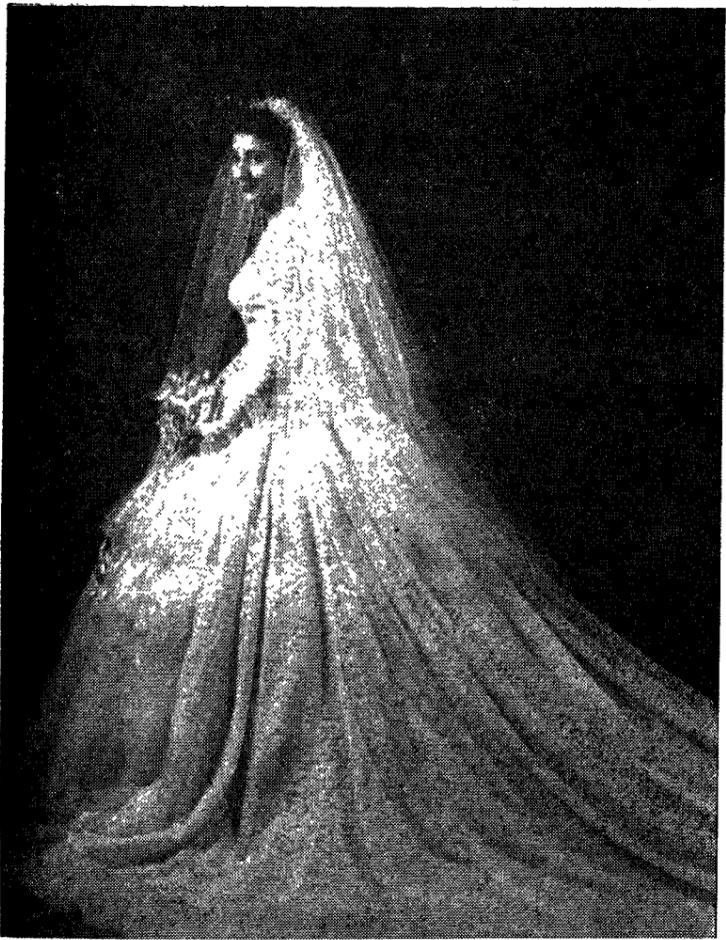
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**JULY BRIDE**—Miss Elizabeth Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gardiner, became Mrs. Fred T. Manning on July 16. The bride and groom and the bride's parents are employes of OML. The wedding took place 57 years and one day following the wedding date of her paternal grandparents.

## Miss Hansmeier Is Guest At Arsenal

House guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward E. Weatherford are Miss Susan Hansmeier and Dennis Abernathy, 11. Miss Hansmeier is the daughter of Mrs. Prentiss B. Rec, Jr., now with Lt. Col. Reed at Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia. Mrs. Reed was formerly a member of the

public information office staff at Redstone.

Dennis is the nephew of Mrs. Weatherford. He will remain at the arsenal for the bulk of his summer vacation.

Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Abernathy of Rosemead, Calif. Mrs. Abernathy and Mrs. Weatherford are sisters.

Mrs. Weatherford met Dennis at Jacksonville, Ill., and they returned to Alabama by auto.



**THRIFT SHOP REOPENS**—Col. George E. Levings purchased a new hat from Mrs. Richard Wrons on the first day the Thrift Shop reopened. Other customers and sales girls at the opening were (left to right) Robert F. Shannon, Jr., Mrs. Shannon, Col. Levings, Mrs. Paul Elias, Mrs. Frank Gasper, Mrs. Jack Carstapren, Mrs. Oliver M. Hirsch (director), and Mrs. Wrons. (Photo by Carl Pitkens)

## Thrift Shop Reopens Under Mrs. Hirsch

The Thrift Shop reopened behind the new Post Exchange on July 6 under the direction of Mrs. Oliver M. Hirsch.

Hours of business are Wednesdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Thrift Shop offers many bargains including electric toasters, clothing, and some articles of furniture as well as ornamental knick-knacks.

However, Mrs. Hirsch said that she needs more large household items such as washing machines. There is storage room for a number of such items in the new Bldg. 1036.

Mrs. Hirsch pointed out that this is a good medium for realizing something on outgrown clothing, items of furniture for which a family no longer has a use, or for picking up a bargain.

## Mr., Mrs. Hale Give Fiesta Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hale entertained military and civilian friends recently with a buffet supper at their home on Lincoln Street in Huntsville.

An Oriental cloth covered the table which was centered with a bouquet of colorful summer flowers in a silver container.

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Mr. Hale is employed in Field Service Division.

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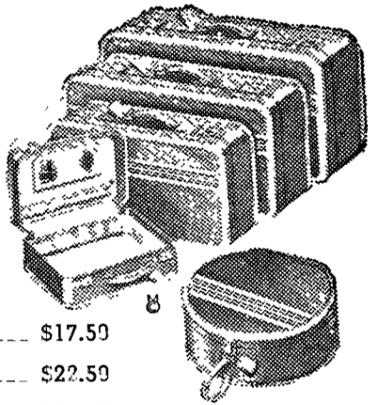
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**Co-op Training**

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were from Georgia Tech and five from Auburn. They were assigned to the Guided Missile Development Division, Industrial Division, Rocket Development Division, Field Service Division, and Post Engineers.

As the first group alternated between their arsenal jobs and terms at college, others were added.

All Redstone officials concerned with the program have expressed great satisfaction with the work and initiative shown by the student-trainees. Supervisors of cooperative students stated that the boys have made contributions far in excess of expectations and there has not been a single report of unsatisfactory progress on any student.

The program was originally designed to accommodate 40 pairs of student-trainees the first year, with an additional 30 pairs added each year until a total of 130 pairs of co-op students is reached.

Since the first phase has been eminently successful, Mr. Rush hopes that the original plan for additional students will be carried out.

At present there are students from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Georgia Institute of Technology, and the University of Tennessee; but other colleges and universities in this area have shown interest in the program.

**Arsenal Employee**

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group, with whom he has been associated since 1947 when he reported to Ordnance Research and Development, Sub-office Rocket, at Fort Bliss, Texas. Before then he was a member of the Editorial Branch, OCO, with offices in Philadelphia.

Although a Yankee by birth and a Republican in politics, Birney springs from an old Huntsville family. His great-grandfather was James Gillespie Birney, a member of the first Alabama legislature and a distinguished lawyer of Madison County in antebellum days. He was bitterly opposed to slavery, however, and disposed of his Huntsville properties and returned to Kentucky, his birthplace, where he published an abolitionist newspaper and was twice a candidate for President on the ticket of the Liberty Party, one of the progenitors of the Republican party. James G. Birney's son, William, Hoffman Birney's grandfather, was brevetted to the rank of major general in the Civil War.

**Nothing 'Foggy' About Rocket**

Ain't nothin' "foggy" 'bout The Rocket.

At least, not according to Robert Gunning, a nationally recognized expert in "principles of clear writing," who ran one of his own "fog index" tests on this newspaper's copy during his recent visit here.

Results of Gunning's testing showed even the "foggiest" section (society) of The Rocket was written simply enough that it should be easily read by an 11th-grader—and the "un-foggiest" section (sports) could be perused with ease by an eighth-grade child. Both the front page and a typical general news inside page of The Rocket had "fog indexes" of 10—easily read by a tenth grader.

Here is Gunning's system of finding the "fog index" of a passage:

Take a sample of at least 100 words. Determine the average number of words per sentence, treating independent clauses as separate sentences. Count the number of polysyllables (words of three syllables or more) per 100 words, omitting capitalized words, combinations of short easy words like "manpower" and "insofar," and verbs made three syllables by adding "-es" or "-ed." Add the average number of words to the polysyllable count and multiply the sum by 0.4. Ignore digits after the decimal point. The resulting figure represents the level of education (by years of schooling) at which the tested passage can be easily read and understood.

**EMPLOYEES URGED TO SAVE**

The Credit Union officers announced last week that one good way to start a savings account is to use the retroactive pay that came with the regular pay checks last Thursday.

**HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT**

BY BILL WEST

Redstone Arsenal Special Orders 126, dated 28 June 1955, paragraph one, lists 10 of our number who were promoted from private-first-class to corporal. The names are: Carl Dow, James Greene, Ernest Kemnitz, Edward Kengott, Thomas Murray, Joseph Perrotta, Richard Ruemenapp, Tod Takahashi, Bobby Ward, and John

Wolff.

These newly-appointed NCO's held their stripes for a bare four days and then, as prescribed by the new Army plan, were redesignated "specialists third class" and given a stack of oddly shaped emblems to stitch on their shorts and jackets. The precise distinction between the man with a gold eagle on his arm and the man with a khaki caret is some what hazy to us but, since it is part of the game, we'll play along.

Since the promotion board met only a day before this writing, there is no word on July advancements in the NCO or Specialist ranks. The partial freeze on Pfc.'s is still on, but one Headquarters

Detachment man — Baylen Kasky — managed to break through the ice and add a touch of gold to his fatigues.

With Lieutenant Luepnitz on leave in Canada, Lt. James Stellman has taken over our Commanding Officer's office; and, next door in the Orderly Room, Pvt. Donald Watson has settled into his new Company Clerk MOS. Welcome to you both.

An interesting new game is springing up among the "short-timers" in the barracks. When the magic number reaches 52, a new pack of cards is opened; and each day one of the cards is destroyed. As the deck dwindles away, you can pass your idle

hours lying on your bunk, counting what is left, and dreaming of that college semester or seasonal job which is so near at hand. Thus, a matter of time is translated into something tangible. In addition, if you have the traditional "US" point or view, that fifty-third card with a clown on it can be kept as a graphic reminder of the day you might have "re-upped."

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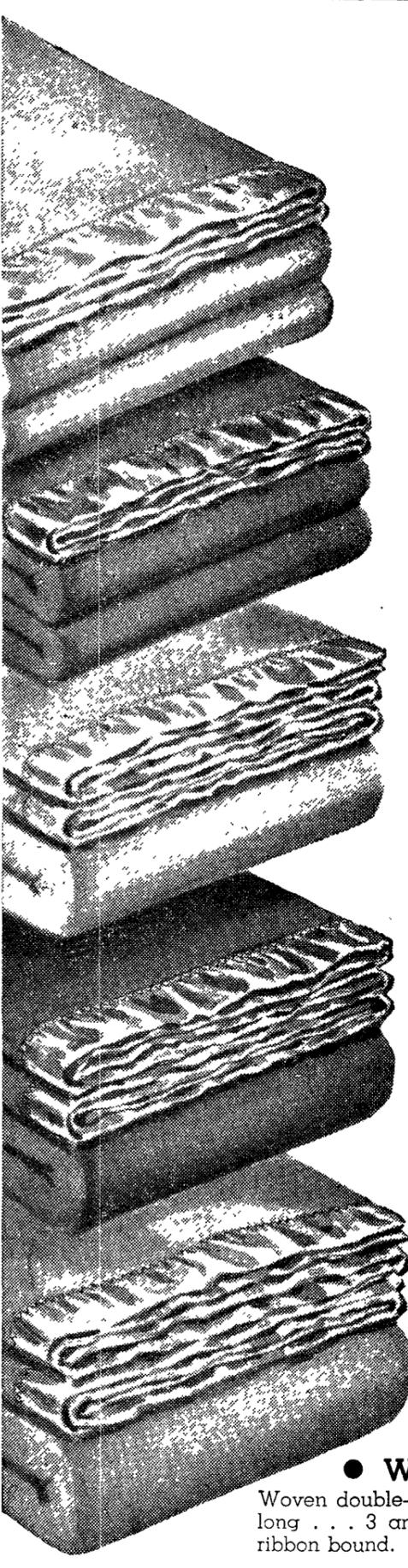
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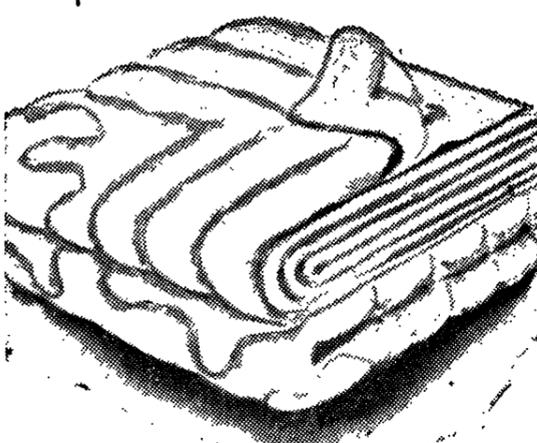
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