

ENGINEERING RESEARCH SCIENTISTS—(Left to right) Dr. Marcel Goley, chief scientist for the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Victor Friedrich, and Dr. Hans Ziegler, both communication engineers in the Office of the SCEL director of research's office, visited Redstone Arsenal to confer on properties used by both the Signal Corps and by Ordnance. Dr. Goley is the inventor of the infra-red cell and many other devices of infra-red spectrography.

COURSE SET FOR NEWLY APPOINTED, POTENTIAL FIRSTLINE SUPERVISORS

On August 8 a new course will be introduced at Redstone Arsenal for newly appointed or potential firstline supervisors. The course, Introduction to Supervision, will be presented by

James Flanagan, who recently joined the Civilian Training staff. Classes for Introduction to Supervision will be held in the Civilian Personnel Conference Room, Bldg. 441, and will meet from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on alternate days.

These classes are designed to acquaint new or potential supervisors with the basic points of supervision.

The program is based on the fact that Ordnance Corps authorities recognize the prime importance of first line supervisors and the need to keep abreast of proper supervisory techniques in order to get a better job done, Flanagan said.

The five two-hour discussion periods will be devoted to the basic points of supervision and will

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New Distribution List For Rocket Planned

Missed getting your Rocket lately?

We're trying to iron out distribution problems now, and need your cooperation.

In order to get a new Rocket distribution list made up, we are requesting that the head of each Arsenal unit send a memo to Mr. Kindberg, Mail and Records, stating the number of people employed in his unit.

GENS. McNAMARA, MEDARIS

Top Logistics, Ordnance Officers Visit Redstone

Scheduled to arrive at Redstone Arsenal today are Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, director of supply operations for the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, and Brig. Gen. J. B. Medaris, chief of the industrial division for Ordnance.

The two generals intend to review the industrial and field service activities here. Their stay will continue through tomorrow.

General McNamara was chief of the storage and distribution division in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics prior to his appointment in his present capacity last April.

During World War II, he served

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Haley Heads Group Planning Arsenal Day For Sesquicentennial

Foster Haley, Arsenal public information officer, has been appointed as chairman of the Sesquicentennial Day Committee for Redstone Arsenal, it was announced by Captain J. F. Hosemann, Jr., adjutant.

Captain Hosemann will serve as vice-chairman. Other members of the committee include: Captain Harry P. Schoenman, Jr., troop commander; Major Arthur J. Hogan, provost marshal; George H. Potts, transportation representative; E. C. Wooten, Guided Missile Development Division representative; John Womble, Rocket Development Division representative; Major Hubert R. Jones, Ordnance Guided Missile School representative; Gus Brown, Post Engineer representative; and Don Worrell, publicity chairman.

Wednesday, September 14, has been designated as Redstone Arsenal Day during Huntsville's forthcoming Sesquicentennial celebration. Plans for the arsenal's participation in the city's 150th birthday event are being formulated by the committee, and will be published in a future issue of The Rocket.

Air Force Research Subject of Seminar

Captain Bailey T. Strain will review "Air Force Research and Development" at the next seminar by the Rocket Development Laboratory.

The meeting is scheduled for 0900 hours, Friday, Aug. 5, in the Rocket Auditorium. At this time Captain Strain will discuss the Air Force research and development program as applied to guided missiles, aircraft and other items. Films will be shown.

Captain Strain, a native of Kansas, spent three years at the University of Wichita majoring in mathematics. He then transferred to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point where he obtained his B. S. degree. He was commissioned in the Air Force upon graduation in 1946.

Captain Strain's various tours

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U. S. PLANS TO LAUNCH FIRST SATELLITE

The President has projected plans by this country for going ahead with launching of a small, unmanned earth-orbiting satellite as part of the United States' participation in the International Geophysical Year, which takes place between July 1957, and December 1958.

This program will, for the first time in history, enable scientists throughout the world to make sustained observation in the regions beyond the earth's atmosphere.

The President expressed personal gratification that the American program will provide scientists of all nations this important and unique opportunity for the advancement of science.



NEW ROCKET MANAGERS — M/Sgt. James Stacks, left, has been named assistant manager of the Redstone Rockets baseball team, and CWO Lee Taylor is the club's new manager. In their first two games at the helm, Taylor and Stacks guided the Rockets to impressive victories over Camp Stewart, Ga. (Photo by Jack Moss)

Slayden Is Named Chief of Management Mintz Is Assistant

The arsenal comptroller, Kermit Day, announced on July 18 that Howard A. Slayden has been promoted to fill the position of chief of the Management Office.

Slayden has been in the Management Office as chief of the Projects Branch, for around three years, and his new appointment was made in line with the comptroller's announced policy of effecting promotions "from within" whenever and wherever possible.

At the same time Day announced the creation, and filling, of a new position—that of assistant chief of the Management Office. This was filled by the transfer to the comptroller's organization of Sidney Mintz, former chief of the Operations Analysis Branch, Administration and Management Office of OML.

Slayden came to Redstone in 1951 from TVA where, for around 10 years, he had been actively engaged in training and other personnel work in Pickwick and Wilson Dam areas and, most recently, had served as administrative officer in the Chemical Engineering Department at Wilson Dam. A native of Graves County, Ky., he completed his undergraduate work at Murray State College, Murray, Ky., and received the degree of B. S. in Commerce and Social Sciences in 1937. He has done extensive post graduate work in management and related subjects at a number of institutions, among which were the University of Florida and the George Peabody College in Nashville. He received his B. S. degree in Library Science from Peabody in 1943.

Slayden is a member of the American Society of Training Directors; is a Shriner; and is married. His wife, Carolyn, is employed in the Technical Library at Redstone. Their three children are Andy, 9; Anne, 7; and Lynne, 5.

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HOWARD SLAYDEN
Chief, Management Office



SIDNEY MINTZ
Asst. Chief, Management Office



JEANNE WITH THE ALMOST-RED HAIR—Too bad The Rocket isn't printed in color, so you could see for yourself. Anyway, this week's Rocket Pin-up, whose other charms are obvious enough even in black-and-white, is Miss Jeanne Tyson, secretary to the Chief of the Intelligence Office.

The Redstone Rocket

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Suggestion Gp Says

By Incentive Awards Committee

Back in the early 1800's, people began owning and using the horse and buggy to such an extent that riding interfered seriously with church attendance on Sunday mornings. To check this deplorable state of things, clergymen in Philadelphia obtained permission to hang chains across the main streets during church hours. And for 33 years the barriers were set up each week. Such a device wouldn't work now. We have new and more modern plans for living, and the "saw buck" is more plentiful although there is a theory that it does not buy as much. We don't live in the horse and buggy days any more; present modes of transportation are highly engineered and superbly designed.

We would not have these dream boats if some one did not give a lot of thought to making life more pleasant. There were no chains across the paths that their minds traveled. There should be none on the folks here at Redstone. We are unusually privileged here because we are associated with a field of activity that, with all its progress, is still in its infancy. Opportunities surround us, we are permitted to suggest our ideas and cash awards await those ideas that have merit and are accepted.

There is a staff associated with the incentive awards program whose sole responsibility is to assist suggestors. They help to describe and submit your idea. Suggestions are given as wide coverage as possible; not only here at Redstone, but anywhere in government operations where it is applicable. Now, what more can anyone ask for? All one has to do is just give a little thought to what goes on around him then figure out a way of making it better, cheaper, faster, and safer.

The following folks dug them-

selves out of their rut and as a result not only have a few of those items that an extra "saw-buck" will buy but have also saved the Government over \$8,000.

Emmett O. Dalrymple, Ammunition Division, received \$175, the largest award of this period. Dalrymple suggested that rockets be placed under certain rockets while in storage. This new method reduces the number of man hours necessary to rotate rockets.

Mrs. Martha B. Frierson, Rocket Development Division, received \$95 for her suggestion concerning a rocket display for demonstration. Tommy D. Strange found good use for the \$55 check for his contribution concerning an assembly jig in the Fabrication Lab. An improvement in a testing fixture in Ammunition Division resulted in an award of \$25 to Robert L. Paysinger of Post Engineer Division. Paysinger's suggestion will be kept in suspense until the end of the year. At that time the suggestion will be re-evaluated in order to determine if an additional award is in order.

Twenty-five dollars was presented to James L. Lambert of Guided Missile Development Division for his contribution towards a grinding fixture. A suggestion regarding a special card file in the Technical Library which will help technicians to record and relocate various types of reading material resulted in an award of \$15 for Stephen L. Johnston of OML. A second check for \$15 was paid to the order of Mrs. Margie L. McQuiston, Industrial Division. Mrs. McQuiston suggested a stamp for inserting information on teletypes in Industrial Division.

Five other happy Redstoners who received an award of \$10 each are:

- Mrs. Doris S. Norwood, Field Service Division.
- Jesse W. Stutts, Jr., Civilian Personnel Division.
- Harding T. Brittain, Guided Missile Division.
- Melvin D. Bowman, Guided Missile Division, and Shelly D. Collier, Jr., Guided Missile Development Division.

THE POST LIBRARY

BY ANNA L. FARRAR
Librarian

The new books listed below have recently been added to the library collection:

- Isaac Asinof, "The Martian Way and Other Stories."
- Paul Bonner, "Excelsior!"
- Louis Bromfield, "From My Experience."
- Brian Connell, "Knight Errant: Biography of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr."
- Winifred Ashton, "The Flower Girl."
- Joseph Eaton, "Culture and Mental Disorders."
- Thomas Goethals, "Chains of Command."
- Alexander Klein, "Grand Deception."
- Ngao Marsh, "Scales of Justice."

FABRICATION LABORATORY

BY CAROLYN E. NOLTE

With the new 7 1/2% pay increase, we have been wondering what some of our people are going to do with theirs. Some of the conclusions are as follows:

Gloria Pickett—Another trip to Florida (the umpteenth).

Robert Paetz—Buy another bouquet of flowers for John Stroud. John Stroud—Get even with Paetz.

Freida Rice — Spend another week in Florida.

John Rist—Buy a box of candy for Mrs. Ezell, so he can tell jokes again.

A. D. Hargrove—Nothing—he's WB.

Sarah House — Take the curl out of her poodle-cut.

Malcolm Nesmith—Be able to go fishing more than once every two weeks.

Lucile Ezell—A male pin up to get back at Doug Brown and a new cooking pot.

Walt Mattern — Entertain his grandchildren.

Hugh Smith—A marked deck of cards.

Ruth Drake—What with a new house and car she needs something???

Ann Fite—Ten more horsepower for her Willys (as if she needed it!).

Bill Gibson—Buy his own cigarettes.

Guy Kay — With a new wife, need we say?

Charles Lannon—Start smoking cigars instead of ropes.

Woody Woods—Down payment on an airplane.

John Sapp — The book "Texas Brags."

Mr. Bailey—A false beard.

Charlie Hoffman — Another sweater for Chuck—he only has one for football, baseball, basketball and track).

Jim Brown—A toupe'.

Geal Brooks—An electric typewriter.

Max Siebigteroth — Start his house on the mountain and hire a tenant to keep his lot clean.

Dick Taylor—Mambo lessons.

Bill Birmingham — A quart-sized coffee cup.

Freddy Mounts — A new set of

ice."

Reinhold Niebuhr, "The Self and the Dramas of History."

Gladys Schmitt, "The Persistent Image."

W. B. Stanford, "The Ulysses Theme."

Don Tracy, "Carolina Corsair."

Herbert Zim, "Seashores."

ROCKET DEVELOPMENT LAB

CHRIS COWLEY

More cigars and candy were passed around recently. Congratulations to Bob Rudolph on the arrival of a new baby girl.

Late congratulations to Frank Wood, "an old married man now."

Our heartiest welcome to Don Asmus and Bernard Alley. It is very nice having you with us and we hope you like it here.

If you look out in the parking

teeth.

Andy Andres—Pay people not to publish the new song about him.

Pete Pederson — Try to help Maxie get another car.

Sam McLendon — Pay for his new TV set.

Bob Carmody—A bullet-proof vest, so he will no longer be ticklish.

Doug Borwn — A calendar of pinups for his file cabinet (the most delight derived from embarrassing Lucile Ezell).

Jack Franklin—The usual—even smellier cigars.

Perk Perkins—An air conditioner—anywhere.

Tom Wade—Two more cylinders in his car.

Faun Couch—Dye.

Money Taylor—A speaking engagement.

Charlie Swanson—Save it???

Mr. Potter—Buy a new pipe.

J. C. Hollis—A reducing plan.

Mr. Kuers—Send it to his daughters.

Dave Hoppers—Pay his income tax.

Willie Faulkner — Same as Bill Birmingham.

Mike Rabatin—Elevator shoes.

GETS GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

The Good Conduct Medal was awarded last week to SP3 Seymour Gantman, Det. B, 9330 TU Ord.

lot you can see what some of the people are doing with their increase in pay. Jim Higgins and Chester Huskins are the owners of new cars, as are Charlie Quarles and John Munger.

Joe Cox returned last week from two weeks vacation, part of which was spent in the Smoky Mountains. He said that the worst thing about a vacation was having to come back to work.

Instead of taking a vacation this year, Charlie Bishop decided to invest in an air conditioner and for these hot days we have been having that was a real wise investment.

In case you would like to have some real fresh vegetables, Sarah Mitchell might could be talked out of some. She seems to be a real gardener this year.

A "pot luck" picnic was enjoyed last week over at Osawentha by some of the lab personnel and their families. Enjoying this were Holm Hinrichs, Niles White, Bill Brumback, Conrad Swanson, Charlie Hussey, Spencer Frary and Frank Wood. (Any names left off were unintentional).

We are very glad to see the smiling faces of Robert Burtleson and Bill Howard back with us. Bob has been to MIT for special training in infra-red spectroscopy. Bill went to Boston College to attend a course in modern industrial spectrography.

Dr. Carold Bjork will be leaving soon. He is transferring to Research and Development Division. We will miss you, Dr. Bjork, but hope you will like your new job.

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REDSTONE DEPOT By OLIVUS

The following extracts from a report by Organization and Methods Division of Her Majesty's Treasury, after a visit to the Royal Festival Hall in London, may be of whimsical interest to our readers who have completed the Work Simplification Course and those of us who are yet to attend might possibly find a few helpful suggestions:

"For considerable periods the four oboe players had nothing to do. The numbers should be reduced, and the work spread more evenly over the whole concert thus eliminating peaks of activity.

"All the twelve first violins were playing identical notes. This seems unnecessary duplication. The staff of this section should be drastically cut; if a large volume of sound is required, it could be obtained by means of electronic amplifier apparatus.

"Much effort was absorbed in playing of demi-semiquavers; this seems excessive refinement. It is recommended that all notes should be rounded up to the nearest semiquaver. If this were done, it would be possible to use trainees and lower grade operatives more extensively.

"There seems to be too much repetition of some musical passages. Scores should be drastically pruned. No useful purpose is served by repeating on the horns a passage which has already been handled by the strings. It is estimated that if all redundant passages were eliminated the whole



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Cooks, Meatcutters, Assemblers Needed

Two types of civil service examination announcements have been published and both are un-assembled examinations requiring no written test.

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Announcement No. 5-35-38-55 is for cooks and meat cutters. The

concert time of two hours could be reduced to twenty minutes, and there would be no need for an interval.

"The conductor agrees generally with these recommendations but expresses the opinion that there might be some falling off in the boxoffice receipts. In that unlikely event it should be possible to close sections of the auditorium entirely, with a consequential saving of overhead expense—lighting, attendants, etc.

"If the worst came to the worst, the whole thing could be abandoned and the public could go to the Albert Hall instead."

We are privileged to announce the arrival of Lt. Col. D. D. Ackerman who hails most recently from the Military District of Washington. We sincerely hope that the Colonel will enjoy his stay with us.

Several employes of the Ammunition Branch were awarded safety lapel pins this week for service without a lost time accident. One-year pins were awarded to George Adams, James Bell, Dan Brandon, Jimmie Cain, Herbert Patton, Curtis Sledge, Jesse L. Thomas, Ellis E. Volner and Maxie T. Gibson.

Two-year pins were awarded to Wille J. Taylor, Henry E. Davidson, and Connie E. Moore.

With the absence of June Tavel, Stock Control Section of Ammunition Branch is minus an employe. We hope June's name will soon be erased from the sick list.

We're all interested to see what The Rocket columns are gonna be like now that such things as "Unnecessary Complexity," "Fog Index," etc, are entering into our writings. Ten of Redstone Depot's representatives attended Robert Gunning's very fine lectures on clear writing. Just wish Mr. Gunning could have heard some of the nice comments that have floated around this past week. One interesting one I overheard was, "I didn't hear him use a single slang word in either of the three lectures I attended. That's really remarkable." You orators better watch; you can never tell what your listeners are looking for.

It's wonderful to have such nice people as Ruby Russell go on vacation, isn't it, 819 occupant? Yep, those two boxes of candy were really delicious. Fortunately for Ruby, she got back before the candy arrived, but it was great to know she remembered us anyway.

The beginning of a fiscal year can create lots of work for everyone, especially those charged with maintenance or records. Girls within the depot have been busy since July 1 transferring records from one file drawer to another, from file cabinets to boxes for RHA. May the records be retired in peace.

Capt. Rybar from Lordstown Ordnance Depot was with us for a day last week. His visit pertained to storage and stock control activities of general supply.

Gertrude Conrad is this week attending a training course in Correspondence Procedure.

former are rated at WB-5 paying \$1.34 per hour and WB-14 at \$1.90 per hour. The meat cutters are graded at WB-11 at \$1.71 per hour and WB-13 at \$1.84 per hour. The qualifications are listed in the announcement.

Announcement No. 5 25-29 calls for developmental assembler (guided missile) and developmental assembler (gun) lead foreman. The first starts at WB-16 (\$2.03 per hour), WB-18 (\$2.16 per hour), WB 20 (\$2.28 per hour) and in the latter group WBS-9 at \$2.61 per hour.

Form 57 and card form 5001 ABC should be submitted to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Redstone Arsenal. The forms can be obtained from the secretary or any post office. Applications received after Aug. 4 will not be accepted unless they bear a postmark on or before that date.

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AUGUST 2, 1955

Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor

A Court of Honor was held by Boy Scout Troop 234 last Thursday night with three first class awards, one second class award and 20 merit badges granted to members of the troop.

Arthur Hogan, Charles Keyserling and Eugene Weiss were given first class awards and Merlin (Chip) DeGuire received a second class award.

Jon Ebbert received four merit badges, John Wattendorf earned three, John Gaspar, four; Arthur Hogan, four; Eugene Weiss, three and Charles Keyserling and Tom Detchemendy each received one.

The Boy Scout troop has also gained a new assistant scout master, SP3 Louis Soos.

The troop was re-formed into three patrols with John Gaspar as patrol leader for the Comman-

dos, Charles Keyserling leader for the Eagles and Tom Detchemendy as the Apache leader.

Two new members have also joined the arsenal troop. They are Billy Trotter and Dennis Abernathy.

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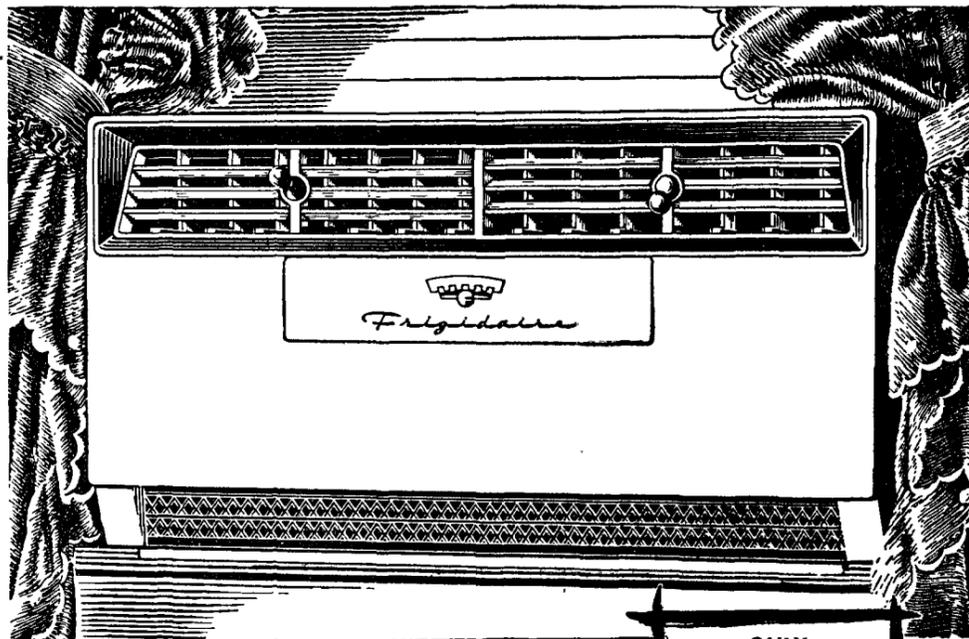
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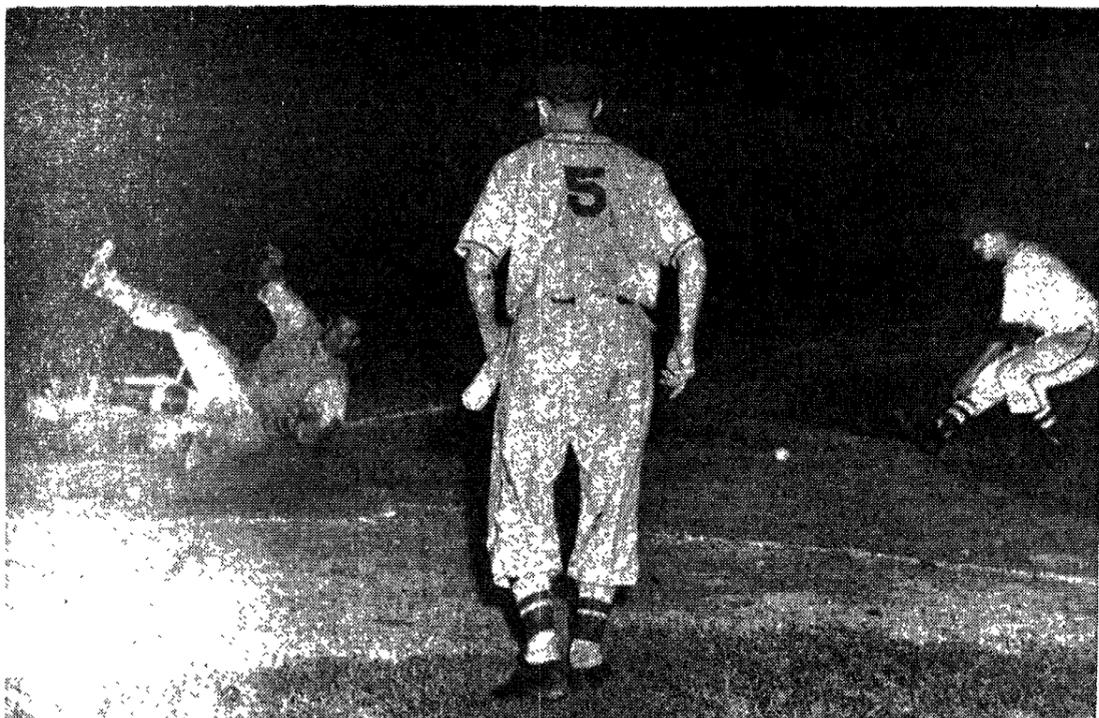
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OOPS!—Redstone Rockets Catcher Bill Massey takes a spill as he attempts to tag a Camp Stewart (Ga.) runner sliding headfirst into home plate in one of last week's two games played at Linton Field. The rejuvenated Rockets won both tilts, by scores of 15-1 and 4-3.

Rockets Sweep Series From Camp Stewart

Playing under new managers, the "new" Redstone Arsenal Rockets slammed Camp Stewart, 15-1 and 4-3, to sweep their two-game series at Linton Field last week. The Georgia ball club had beaten the Rockettes twice, earlier in the season.

The Rockets blasted 11 hits in the first game and took advantage of five Stewart errors to roll to a 15-0 lead after three innings. The game was called after five innings by mutual consent. Joe Perrotta picked up the win for Redstone, striking out ten batters during the abbreviated contest. Stewart's lone run was unearned and the result of two Redstone misplays.

Johnny Sanders hurled the second game for the Rockets, and was in control of the game all the way, although his team trailed Stewart, 1-0 until the sixth inning. Sanders fanned 19 men, and struck out the side in the second, third, eighth and ninth innings. The big blow of Redstone's 4-run sixth inning was newcomer George Tuzzolo's 2-run single.

The wins were the seventh and eighth of the season for the Rockets, who travel next to Atlanta to take on the strong Fort McPherson ball club. The Huntsville Parkers invade Linton Field on August 9 in the next Redstone home affair.

The line scores:
 Stewart 000 01 1 4 5
 Redstone 573 0x 15 11 3
 Green, Polster (1), Kittel (2), and Filsinger; Perrotta and Massey.
 Stewart 001 000 200 3 4 3
 Redstone 000 004 000 4 9 2
 Broadway and Filsinger; Sanders and Massey.

A week from Monday, football practice begins. Last year's coaching staff of Ed Long, Harry Schoenman, and Archie Burks will be back, intact.

Long, an Alabama product who prepped at Emma Samson in Gadsden and Snead in Boaz, will again be head coach. Long was player coach for two years at Ft. Sill before taking over here at Redstone. In 1953, Long's squad won 4, lost 5; last year, the record was bettered to 6-3-1.

Schoenman, also around for the past two Redstone seasons, played football at Penn and in service. Burks was a member of the '52 Wisconsin Rose Bowl squad.

And I can remember that team, because I was at Purdue when the Boilermakers tied for the Big Ten title and lost the vote to go to the coast.

Next week, we'll run all the local sports standings, up to date. From the activity in these circles, it appears as though at least two new teams will be in league leads, so tune in next week and see for yourself.

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A ROUND-UP OF RSA SPORTS NEWS
 By J. D. Nilsson

Events in the happy Redstone world of sports have been coming and going at a fantastic clip during the past few weeks. But, by now, the Alabama Championship

Baseball Tournament is over, the regional playoffs are just about finished as far as being in Huntsville is concerned, the Redstone tennis and golf squads have wrapped up their tournaments, the "new" Redstone baseball team has appeared in its debut and won its first two games under new management, and football is already with us.

The Huntsville Parkers walked away with the Alabama championship tourney, much to the dislike of boastful but thrice-beaten Mobile. We are a bit crazy, and consequently can say we enjoyed helping publicize and promote the tournament, although writing and mailing over 500 state-wide press releases is sometimes tedious.

It was interesting to hear many fans express the wish that Alabama's three Army teams could have participated in the tourney. When several of the "big-name" teams appeared much weaker on the field than on paper, it was apparent that the military squads would have added much to the tourney, and fared decidedly well.

Redstone's tennis and golf squads finished their tournament play in the Third Army affair up at Fort Jackson, S. C. The results were nothing spectacular, as the big posts took top honors as us-

ual. As far as we could make out from the Jackson teletypes, Bill Moody took top honors for Fort Bragg's squad and the tournament with a 72-hole total of 288. Since this was a small 60 over par for the Jackson course, it was hard to believe!

M/Sgt. James Stacks and CWO Lee Taylor replaced Jim Bohlmann and George Smith as managers for the Redstone Arsenal Rocket baseballers in the big news in post sports. Bohlmann, currently on leave, and Smith will remain on the ball club, as the two experienced boys are needed badly.

The sergeant was busy when we tried to reach him by phone, but we found the CWO after coffee call. Taylor is a veteran of high school, Legion, and service ball. He has eight years of experience with Army ball clubs, having played at Fort Bliss, Lee, Benning, and Bragg. Taylor is also a veteran manager, having led Army teams in Europe and, before coming to Redstone last year, at Fort Bragg.

Before fair-sized crowds, the Rockets responded by blasting Camp Stewart twice, 15-1 and 4-3. In winning the two games, several new names went into the box scores.

Bob Massey did the catching in both contests. Massey is a veteran baseballer and footballer from Texas Tech, and he has picked up additional baseball experience at Fort Bliss. George Adams made an appearance at first base; Adams was a pitcher in high school in Pennsylvania, and made the all-state squad there before entering the Army. George Tuzzolo provided the big single that knocked in two runs in the second Stewart game. Tuzzolo, and Vince DiSteffano, who hurled several innings in the bull pen as a "decoy", both played for East New

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Monday, August 15, has been set by Special Services as the opening date of football practice for the Redstone Arsenal post team, it was announced today.

The Rockets will open the season against Greenville Air Force Base on September 24.

The entire coaching staff of last year's squad that won 6, lost 3, and tied 1, will be back to head this season's team. Major Ed Long will again take the helm as head coach, with Captain Harry Schoenman and Lt. Archie Burks acting as assistant coaches.

Persons interested in trying out for the team are asked to call Burks at 3272 as soon as possible.

RSA Is Eliminated In Net, Golf Tourneys

Redstone Arsenal's lone doubles entry in the Third Army Tennis Tournament at Fort Jackson last week advanced to the semi-final round before being knocked out

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DETACHMENT "A" BY CARL HENSLEY

Last month we were happy to see Ross D. Marshall, a graduate statistician working in the Industrial Division's reliability group, become a sergeant for a couple of days before metamorphosing into a specialist second class. Quite a few fellows made corporal and are now specialist third. The incidence rate of CQ thus suffered a sudden decline.

The rate of parades continues the same this month as last. Having practices at 0530 is quite an innovation. This way we succeeded in having the practice without subtracting either from office hours or from the on post troops free time. Of course the off-post men had to come in a half hour earlier, but this is quite an improvement over an afternoon practice which often costs office time as well as several hours of free time to both on and off post personnel.

The on-post boys in the second platoon got shifted around to free the upstairs portion of one building for some anticipated ball visitors. This brought about some pleasant unexpected additions to barracks orderly rosters. No doubt they will move back before their names come up.

The third platoon well remembers their similar experience some months back. There was to be an influx of civilians for a conference and the Army was providing room accommodations for those desiring such. For some strange reason the civilians chose to stay in town and the barracks remained empty.

David Spooner, the illustrious electronics engineer from Research and Development Division, has succeeded in obtaining hos-

of contention by a pair of hard-hitting netters from the host post. Ft. Jackson's Roger Pharr and Charles Ufford whipped Redstone's Fred Wood and Ken Ashmus, 6-1, 6-0, to shatter any title hopes of the Rockets. All Redstone entries in the singles tourney had been eliminated in first round play.

Late results in the tennis standings showed Camp Gordon in front with 18, followed by Fort Jackson with 17, Fort Benning with 13, Fort Campbell with 12, Fort McClellan with 9, Fort Bragg with 7, Redstone Arsenal with 4, Fort McPherson with 4, Atlanta General Depot with 4, and Camp Stewart with 3. Camp Rucker and five military district squads were scoreless.

In the 72-hole golf tournament, played at the same time as the tennis affair, Fort Bragg's Bill Moody shot a 288 for top honors. Dave Roethgen led Redstone's entries with a 328. Other Redstone scores included Glen Johnson's 357, Billy Strain's 386, and Tom Sandercock's 390.

Final golf team scores included Fort Jackson with 1172, Fort Bragg with 1191, Fort Benning with 1241, Camp Gordon with 1250, Camp Rucker with 1330, Camp Stewart with 1360, Fort McClellan with 1372, and Redstone Arsenal with 1461. Scores of the other seven squads were unavailable.

FIELD SERVICE DIVISION BY SUDIE AMSLER

Just because FSD hasn't had a column in a long time, don't think things haven't been jumping around here. First, let's talk about this passel of pretty young girls, for a very obvious reason.

This Lura M. Hutchinson, Jim Thomas' steno, received a sparkler from Ellis E. Woodruff, a resident of Montgomery, July 2. Lura is resigning Aug. 26 and the wedding will be in Montgomery on Sept. 4th.

Patsy Ann Brown, who is new in NEC has promised Robert L. Kidd she will become Mrs. Kidd on August 21st.

Betty Marie Bentley and Herbert Makemson became engaged June 18, but due to a slight technicality (Herbert's overseas duty) definite plans have not been completed.

Our girl, Margie McVay, completed her plans, though, by marrying up with Monroe Baker on Thursday, July 21, 1955.

Congratulations to all the lucky fellows, and love and best wishes to you girls.

And congratulations to Helen and Joe Meeler on the birth of their third little daughter. This young lady arrived July 22, and we know her two sisters, as well as her parents, are charmed with her.

It's too bad things can't be rosy all the time, but just now, we have a lot of people in sick bay. Mel Greuell, Robert L. Stultz, E. V. Doyle, Wanda Palmer, A. Bermender, and Frank Bulfer are currently absent, while Christina Carroll and George Nichols have just returned following illnesses or injuries. George's case was unique. Here he had taken off a few days for the purpose of moving into his new house, when bang! just before he's to return to work, he slips and cracks his foot. He wryly remarked, "that's one way to extend your leave."

We wish we could say that's all our puny people, but there must be some I don't know about. However, there are a couple of the girls who are on leave and they won't be better until their babies come.

FOLKS BACK FROM MIASMA —Oops! Excuse it please. They're back from MISMA where they went to show those folks up there how to set up a major item supply agency. Among this group are Harold Brown, Don Jessick, Vernon Cramer, Pete Castello, Frank Reed, and they left George Reardon, Harold Arnold and Lillian Gowen there to keep up the good work.

Home from the Philippines is Felix Krysiak, and we know he accomplished his mission in a fine manner.

It's a dadgum shame there's not even a little bitty old skimpation of news of all these people who have their vacations behind them, but it would take one whole issue of The Rocket for that. And

pitalization at Fort McClellan for his chronic arterial dislocation of the left shoulder. With some apprehension, the boys of the fourth platoon are awaiting his return to hear all about Dave and the WACs. No doubt Dave's women troubles will multiply.

Carmen F. Turco or Turko as he is known was one of those making corporal and SP3. More important to him, however, was his attaining Mr. After a long and distinguished career SP3 Turco is discharged.

MP HILITES

By James 'The Deacon' Randolph

It has become extremely difficult to salvage from the daily hum-drum of life here in the quadrangle morsels of news that might possibly contain an element of interest. Pussy cat has kittens on Gate 9 or bug-devouring frog entertains desk sergeant and duty officer at PMO are true items, yet they would hardly entice a reader to continue. Readers probably would take notice if I mentioned that stalwart Frank Woidat of Traffic Section fame and a graduate of Notre Dame was noticeably nervous prior to his appearance before the promotion board. Anyone who wasn't acquainted with Frank would have thought him suffering from delirium tremens. On second thought, who wouldn't? It takes a lot of research to answer questions like: "What shade of blue is the commander-in-chief's spring hat?" For a day and a half 40 privates and five Pfc.'s were grilled, yet only one good man in the person of Pvt. Faulk was promoted. (This is much deeper than Supply Economy).

A contagious disease called "Re-Up" seems to be quite prevalent in the company. Does it stem from a patriotic urge or an empty pocket? To be on the safe side watch yourself for the next few days. You're more susceptible

the editor is holding the presses for this column. (Yeah?)

Before closing, though, we'd like to introduce Lt. Col. Albert M. Ruemmele as the new deputy chief of our division. We're glad to have you aboard, Col. Ruemmele.

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Pvt. (Detroit Kid) Rice was forced off the road in a wanton manner by a low flying saucer while patrolling in his little white jeep. It too, is parked behind a sign in the main motor pool marked "Waiting Release."

Sgt. (Maxwell House) Strainey has recently been annoyed with pains in his right arm and soreness in his left cheek from sipping coffee all day. After becoming thoroughly disgusted with his inactivity he applied for a year and a half of army schooling plus a 30-day leave to lessen his yearning for coffee.

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Joe Hosemann Feted On Tenth Birthday

Joe Hosemann, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. Joe Hosemann, celebrated his tenth birthday recently with a Davy Crockett party.

Party hats and noise makers were given as favors to approximately twenty Cub Scout and neighborhood friends attending.

His cake was decorated with figures representing Davy Crockett characters and Joe and many of his guests wore Davy Crockett attire.

Coffee Party Honors Departing Mrs. Lutz

Mrs. A. L. Ferranti and Mrs. Harold Zier honored Mrs. George A. Lutz with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Ferranti on McClung St., last Wednesday morning.

The table was covered with a

white linen Oriental cloth and decorated with a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums flanked at each side by white tapers in silver holders.

Home made banana bread, coffee, Cokes, and sandwiches in silver appointments were on the table.

Mrs. Paul Elias and Mrs. Albert M. Ruemmele served coffee from a silver service.

Mrs. Lutz, who will leave shortly with her husband and three children for Pittsburgh, Pa., was presented a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

Major Lutz, chief of the Transportation Corps' Movement Control Office at Redstone Arsenal will join the staff of the U. S. Steel Corporation for a year's training in industry soon.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Hale and Mrs. Paul Barker.

Approximately 65 guests called during the morning.

Ahana's Feted Before Departure

The Finance Division honored Captain and Mrs. K. Y. H. Ahana with a cocktail and dinner party on Saturday evening, July 23, at the Officers' Club.

An Hawaiian motif was carried throughout, both in decoration and in entertainment. Colorful leis were presented to the guests as they entered, and Mrs. Ahana was especially recognized with a lei of miniature orchids.

During dinner Lt. Adram Sacy, Special Services Office, presented the following program: John Marlin, accompanied by Mrs. Marlin on the piano, sang "Sweet Lelani" and "Blue Hawaii".

Lt. Tommy Lindsey and Lt. Henry Cummings rendered two hillbilly duets; Sgt. Eddie D.P.I. vere gave a delightful impersonation of Peter Lorre in "The Gas Head"; Lt. James Whitener, accompanied by Pfc. Warren LeMon on the piano sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Pfc. LeMon presented a medley of Hawaiian numbers, as well as playing the piano throughout the latter part of the evening. Captain Ahana sang a humorous Hawaiian number.

Mrs. Josephine Smith, on behalf of the Finance personnel, presented Mrs. Ahana with a going-away gift—a silver Lazy Susan—and expressed the regrets of the group that the Ahanas were leaving. Captain and Mrs. Ahana performed a native Aloha dance and song as a climax to the program.

After dinner dancing was enjoyed by the group. Approximately 50 people were included in the courtesy. Captain and Mrs. Ahana left for their new post—and their home in Hawaii on July 26th.

Shook, Axelson Take High Bridge Prizes

Six tables of bridge were played last Monday night when the Couples Bridge Club met at the Officers Open Mess.

Taking high-score prizes were Mrs. Burton F. Shook and Major Rudolph A. Axelson with a score of 5130.

Mrs. John R. Hagerman and Lt. Levin C. Soule, Jr., took second-high score prize and low-score prize went to Mrs. Soule for the women. Major George J. D. Louhy and Mr. Gregory S. Moshkoff tied for low-score prize for the men.

Host and hostess for the next meeting, Aug. 9, will be Mr. and Mrs. Moshkoff, JE 6-2992.

CHAPEL GUILD TO ELECT

Election of officers for the next six months is scheduled for the Chapel Guild meeting on Wednesday, August 3 at 10 a.m.

The Guild will meet in Bldg. T-151, the chaplain's building. The free nursery will be open.



AUGUST BRIDE-ELECT

Betty Long to Wed Dwight Davis, Aug. 6

Miss Betty Long, daughter of Mr. Henry G. Long and the late Mrs. Long of Marion Ky., will become the bride of Pfc. Dwight Alan Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Davis, of Medford, Mass., on August 6. The wedding will be sermonized at 11 a.m., by Major Frank Warren, post chaplain, in the post chapel. Miss Long is employed in the Civilian Personnel Division and Pfc. Davis is assigned to Hq. and Hq. Det., 9330 TU.

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Newcomers Greeted At Redstone Arsenal

Mrs. Oliver M. Hirsch presented a welcome address to the wives of officers newly assigned to Redstone Arsenal at the coffee held on July 26 in the Officer's Open Mess.

The coffee was sponsored by the Friendship Committee of the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Harry P. Schoenman, Jr., is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. A. R. Burks and Mrs. John H. Boyes presided at the coffee table which had a centerpiece of mixed flowers consisting of yellow roses, carnations and white daisies.

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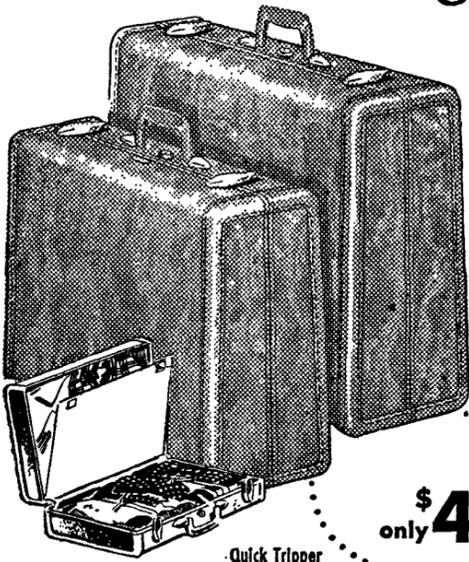
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GEN. BOLLING, THIRD ARMY CHIEF, SETS RETIREMENT AFTER 40 YEARS

3RD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Fort McPherson, Georgia — On July 31st the curtain fell on a distinguished military career as Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Commanding General, Third Army, retires after 40 years of active military duty, the last 38 as an officer in the U. S. Army.

From 1915 through 1916 General Bolling served in the Navy but in 1917 changed his garb to that of Army brown, receiving a reserve commission as a second lieutenant of Infantry in August of that year. Throughout his career he has been an Infantryman at heart serving first with the 4th Infantry Regiment at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, as a platoon leader and last as Army Commander of the most populous U. S. continental army with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

In 1918, he received his first overseas assignment, going to Europe with the 3d Infantry Division (currently stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia) where he engaged in the Aisne-Marne and Champagne-Marne Defensive campaigns and in the Champagne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Argonne offensive campaigns. During this combat as a company commander, he won the Distinguished

Service Cross, a valor award second only to the Congressional Medal of Honor.

General Bolling's first Fort McPherson tour of duty began in 1922, as a member of the 22d Infantry Regiment, climaxed with an assignment as commanding officer of the post. During this tour



LT. GEN. A. R. BOLLING

he was one of the outstanding military athletes of the area.

From 1928 through 1932 he was commanding officer of Headquarters Company, U. S. Army in Washington, D. C., and in 1936 was commanding officer of Headquarters Company, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in addition to being Provost Marshal.

He returned to Washington in 1940 where, as a colonel in the position of Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel, he served on the Army Ground Forces staff with other rising officers which included the then Brig. Gen. Mark W. Clark, (now president of The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.), Colonel Floyd Parks (current Second Army Commander) and Colonel Lyman Lemnitzer (Commanding General, Far East Command).

An assignment as Assistant Division Commander, 8th Infantry

Division (recently at Fort Jackson, S. C., and currently at Fort Carson, Colorado) was followed by a similar command with the 84th Infantry (Rail Splitters) Division. Seven months later, in June, 1944, he was named Division Commander, and, in November of that year, led the unit into combat in Europe, remaining in command until after VE-Day.

Under General Bolling's leadership the 84th engaged the German Wehrmacht in 171 days of continuous combat extending from Holland to a junction with the Russian army on the Elbe River a short distance south of Berlin, a drive which netted the "Rail Splitters" over 70,000 German prisoners. Included in the now famous battles in which he led the division was the gallant stand of the unit at Marshe, Belgium, during the "Battle of the Bulge" (engineered by German Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt) and the forging of river crossings over the Roer, Rhine and Weser Rivers.

In ten days of bitter fighting General Bolling led his division through a fantastically defended 45 mile area from Linnich on the Roer to Hamberg, on the Rhine, a drive which earned three Presidential Unit Citations for division units.

It was during the European fighting that he was awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for gallantry in armed combat.

Following the occasion of hostilities and the subsequent inactivation of the 84th Division, General Bolling became Chief of the multi-million dollar Special Services and Army Exchange Service for the U.S. Forces European Theatre. In August, 1950, he became Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 (Intelligence Department of the Army, which position he held until he assumed command of the Third Army on August 22, 1952 where he had served as a lieutenant and captain 25 years earlier.

On June 1, 1953 General Bolling was awarded an honorary degree as Doctor of Laws at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and June 3, 1955 received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star, General Bolling holds the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Purple Heart and Bronze Star. His foreign decorations include the French Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with Palm and Croix de Guerre with Star; Netherlands Order of the Orange Nassau; Belgium de Guerre with Palm; Czechoslovakian War Cross; the Russian Order of the Red Banner and the Order of the Fatherland.

Thus ends a long and illustrious military career highlighted by strenuous and exacting combat problems, difficulties and decisions, the myriad of peacetime army duties and the administration of a vast training army and area.

A letter of appreciation to all military and civilian personnel of Redstone Arsenal, from General Bolling follows:

1. As I leave my last command in the Army on 31 July 1955, I look back on the years of my assignment at Third Army with genuine satisfaction. Nowhere in more than forty years of service have I known a more gratifying experience.

2. Your contribution has been magnificent—the teamwork, cooperative spirit, the vigorous determination to accomplish our mission—all have made easier the accomplishment of my tasks. I

PURCHASING & CONTRACTING DIV.

By Beatrice Gardner

Comes summertime and wander-just sets in for most adventurous souls. So it is with our brood as well, for it seems that most of the news these days is about someone either going or coming back from a vacation or short trip somewhere.

At this reading Lorene Crick will have returned from Chicago where she attended a Shriner's Convention. Part of her vacation was also spent at home enjoying the surroundings of her new house and attending to the numerous tasks one finds to do at vacation time.

Pat Adams decided on points west for her traveling. She and her husband visited relatives in New Boston, Texas, which is located just outside Texarkana.

Frances Alexander headed for Detroit, Mich., where she spent some time renewing acquaintances with friends and relatives.

Mamie Cruse and husband did not go far nor stay too long, but all the same they enjoyed their short trip to Birmingham to see the All-Star ball game.

Roy Hill, too, has joined the vacation ranks and is enjoying his well-earned leave at home.

Vasso Toon seems to spend most of her spare time industriously scraping windows. And Patsy May is now desperately seeking ways to lose weight which was the souvenir she brought back for herself from vacation.

A well-remembered and oft-time mentioned ex-employee, Neida Stanley, has had her blessed event several weeks ago and now claims a son "Charles Robert Junior" as her proud offspring.

One of the most pleasant tasks in this reporting field is to verbally shake hands with a new addition to our division. This time we welcome Helen Belk who comes to us from Key West, Fla.,

humbly thank each of you.

3. In saying good-bye and turning Third Army over to a new commander, I do so proudly, knowing that this same fine devotion to duty will continue in the tradition which has made Third Army famous.

SERVICE CLUB SCHEDULE

Tonight at the Service Club a chess tourney is scheduled at 6 p.m. Also available will be a variety of games.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. to Ben Svrjcek's orchestra on Wednesday night and Thursday dance instruction is scheduled at 8. Bridge will also begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Friday and Saturday's schedules call for a variety of games and TV programs.

Sunday morning Coffee Call is at 9 a.m. and the Music Hour will begin at 10 a.m. About 1 p.m. a variety of games will be available and at 8 p.m. an evening of games is scheduled.

Monday, August 8, is photographers night. The models will be on hand at 7 p.m.

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test engineer at the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB, Calif.; and in March 1955 he was assigned duties as Air Force Development Field Representative here at Redstone Arsenal.

The meeting is classified "SECRET" and will require a properly endorsed "Conference and Lecture Clearance" card for entrance to the auditorium. It will be up to the various security officers to determine the "need to know."

Ginnis, Hq. & Hq. Det. 9330 TU Ord.

To be SP3—Pfc. Richard Castillo, Pfc. Robert G. Dale, and Pfc. Jerome M. Griner, Hq. & Hq. Det. 9330 TU Ord.; Pfc. George R. Slayton and Pfc. William L. Sullivan, Det. A, 9330 TU Ord.; Pfc. George E. Woodward, Det. B 9330 TU Ord.; and Pfc. Frank P. Woidat, 291st MP Co.

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Mintz was born in Nashua, New Hampshire, but received the greater part of his education in New York City. He has been in government service for over 11 years, beginning his career in early 1941 in the War Department, Office of Chief of Engineers in Washington, D. C., where he became interested in management work. Coming in on the ground-floor, Mintz has grown up, so to speak, with this field which has grown in importance, during World War II and thereafter, to its present significance both in government and in private industry.

In 1944 Mintz was transferred to the Adjutant General's Office, Charlotte, N. C. to serve as assistant control officer in the Retirement Records Branch. It was at this post of duty that he won a \$250 employee suggestion award (for effecting, through revision of a War Department form, a savings to the government of \$70,000 a year). Here, also, he became one of the first persons in the United States, if not the first, ever to receive the "Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service" emblem from the War Department.

Between October 1947 and February 1951, Mintz was in business for himself in Atlanta, Ga., but in 1951 he returned to the government and the field of management in the Department of Commerce, Office of International Trade, in Washington, D. C. He later transferred to the Office of the Surgeon General, Field Operations Branch, Supply Division, and served there until June 1954, when he came to Redstone.

Mintz and his wife, Estelle, have a 4-year-old daughter, Ava Lynn.

Course Set

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include the new relationships and responsibilities, understanding of work assignments, planning work and selecting and evaluating employees.

The first classes will be composed of individuals appointed to supervisory positions with the Ordnance Corps for the first time. However, merits of each individual will be weighed so that duplication of education as a supervisor will be avoided, Flanagan said.

This will be a continuous program with new classes probably beginning about 10 weeks apart as the programs and missions of the arsenal change and new first-line supervisors are needed, according to the training officer.

Flanagan came here from Craig Air Force Base where he was teaching pilots psychology and carrying out educational test measurements and evaluations.

He received a bachelor's degree from Florence State Teachers College and a master's degree from Vanderbilt University in education. The balance of his time at the arsenal will be devoted to working with the management and supervisory training programs.

Top Logistics

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in England as assistant quartermaster of the II Corps, was made quartermaster when the II Corps moved to North Africa and became quartermaster of the First Army in the European theatre in 1943. He was also in the Southwest Pacific with a portion of First Army Headquarters which returned to Fort Bragg, N. C.

In 1946, he was appointed chief of the Subsistence Branch in the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C., and held several positions in that office until he was assigned to the Department of Defense. He has also been the executive to the Under Secretary of the Army.

General Medaris planned and executed the Ordnance portion of the First Army's invasion of Normandy from England and remained with the first Army throughout the European campaign as Ordnance officer. He was also a chief of the U. S. Army Mission to Argentina from 1949 to 1952.

This was the first Army mission to that country.

When he returned to the United States he became executive and assistant chief of the ammunition branch in the Industrial Division for the Ordnance Corps. In 1953 he was made chief of the branch and later became chief of the division.

Air Force Research

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of duty, in chronological sequence, include the following: Armed Forces Special Weapons Project at Kirtland Air Force Base and Sandia Base, N. M.; Special Weapons Officer and B-50 Airplane Commander with the Strategic Air Command at Tucson, Ariz.; guided missile studies for two and one-half years at the University of Michigan for which he earned the MSE degree; training with industry in guided missiles at North American Aviation;

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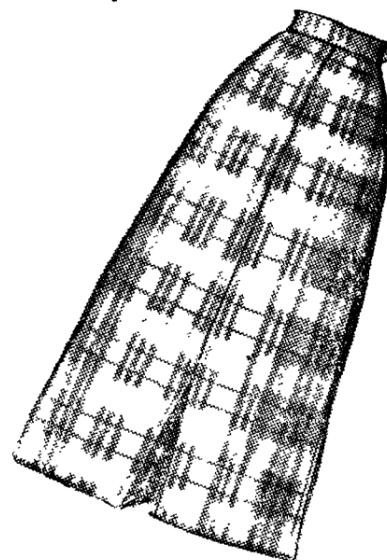
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