



IN SESQUICENTENNIAL QUEEN CONTEST—Two additional "queens" from Redstone have been entered into the Huntsville Sesquicentennial Queen contest since last week's Rocket was printed. They are Miss Peggy Stafford, left, and Miss Sarah House. A clerk-typist in the Reports Section of Thiokol, Miss Stafford is being sponsored by the Thiokol "Woolly Boogers," a "Brothers of the Brush" chapter. Her manager for the contest is Bill Aycok. Miss House, a secretary in the Scheduling and Layout Section of Fabrication Lab, GMDD, is sponsored by another "Brush" group, the "Fab Lob Fuzzies." Her manager is Frank Griffith.

Stanley Wilkins Named Transportation Chief

Stanley Wilkins, former assistant chief of the Transportation Division, has been named chief, succeeding George Potts who resigned to take an executive position in private industry.

Mr. Wilkins is a long-time Arsenal official in both civilian and military capacities. He first came here to Huntsville Arsenal, in 1942 as a second lieutenant and was assigned duties as motor transport officer.

In 1945 he was appointed transportation officer. He left military service in 1946 and assumed duties of transportation chief as a civilian.

With deactivation of the Huntsville Arsenal in 1949, he transferred to Redstone Arsenal, and served as assistant transportation chief until his recent promotion.

A native of Warren, Pa., Mr. Wilkins worked in private industry for a number of years in Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Arkansas and Illinois before coming to Huntsville.



STANLEY WILKINS
Transportation Chief

Top Field Service Officer Reviews RSA Activities

Maj. Gen. Hinrichs Spends 3 Days Here

Maj. Gen. J. H. Hinrichs, chief of the Ordnance Corps Field Service Division, is spending three days reviewing all phases of activities at Redstone Arsenal.

He was scheduled to hear how projects are integrated between the Research and Development Division, Industrial Division and Field Service.

Orientation will be given by Col. Paul Elias, chief of the Field Service Division, Col. Miles B. Chatfield, chief of the Research and Development Division and director of the Ordnance Missile Laboratories, Col. Merlin L. DeGuire, chief of the Industrial Division, and Mr. Chauncey Huth, chief of Operations and Planning.

Management controls and the Army industrial fund will be discussed by Mr. Claude Stockton, deputy Comptroller.

Mr. Louis Grabensteder, executive assistant, was scheduled to discuss all phases of the facilities and proposed corrections or expansion for housing, shops and steam lines.

Mr. Huth's orientation included training equipment for the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

A tour of the Guided Missile shops and aerodynamic heating demonstrations as well as a tour of the Guidance and Control laboratories and the Ordnance Guided Missile School were also on the schedule.

The tour also included the Redstone Depot and Field Service. The last tour will be an ammunition loading line. After a critique in the Commanding General's Conference room on Wednesday morning, Gen. Hinrichs expects to leave.



FIRST INTRODUCTION TO SUPERVISION CLASS GRADUATES

Shown above are members of the first class to graduate from a new Arsenal class in "Introduction to Supervision," which is sponsored by the Training Branch of Civilian Personnel. Left to right are Audrey Buford, of Field Service; Nell P. Martin, Finance; Clarice B. Norton, Adjutant's Office; James J. Flannagan, class instructor, Vinson E. Birdwell, Post Engineers; and Willie H. Martin, Field Service. The five-day course will be presented once every two months to all Arsenal employees who have been raised to supervisory positions.

Persons Who Waived Insurance Advised of Regulations Change

On July 1, 1955 the Civil Service Commission amended its Group Life Insurance Regulations to provide that an employee who waived life insurance coverage before 1 January 1955 may now revoke such waiver and be covered under the insurance program. The regulations provide that an employee who wishes to revoke his life insurance waiver must request same in writing no later than 31 August 1955.

The Civilian Personnel Office is mailing individual notices to each employee who waived his life insurance coverage before 1 January 1955 advising them of this

Mission Planning Backs Queen Entrant

Mission Planning will co-sponsor the candidacy of Mrs. George Thrower for Sesquicentennial Queen, it was announced.

Mrs. Thrower was originally entered in the contest by the Research and Development Division.

change in the regulation.

Any employee who waived his life insurance and has not received an individual notice from the Civilian Personnel Office should immediately contact Miss Mable Romine, telephone 3506, who will advise him of the procedures to be followed in requesting that waiver of life insurance coverage be revoked.

Rockets Win Title

(Earlier stories inside)

The Redstone Rockets have won the mythical Alabama Army Baseball Championship by splitting a two-game series with Camp Rucker. The Rockets took Wednesday night's tilt 3 to 1, and lost Thursday night by a 10 to 1 score.

In local softball, the second round-robin playoff was held Thursday night with Hq. & Hq. Det., 9352 TU defeating 1st ETD, 5 to 2.



RECIPE FOR BEATING THE HEAT—Ingredients: one iced drink (a tall one), one book of light verse (a thin one), one bathing-suited brunette (a just-right one) like, for instance, Miss Gwen Crimm, this week's Rocket Pin-up. For most cooling results, mix well beneath a beach umbrella by the side of a swimming pool. Miss Crimm, incidentally, is a clerk-typist in Field Service Division. (Photo by Cpl. Jack Wolff.)



HOW 19TH-CENTURY CAN YOU GET?—That's the pleasantly surprised question asked by pretty Miss Pat Elledge, Rocket Development Division editorial clerk, as dandy-attired Tom Yarbrough, Technical Feasibility Studies Office mathematician, bows low to buss her hand in the accepted nineteenth-century fashion. Just getting in practice for the forthcoming Sesquicentennial, Yarbrough showed up for work recently decked out in "stove-pipe" hat, black string tie, wing collar, cutaway coat—and flowing beard.

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U-A CENTER TELLS FALL SCHEDULE

The tentative Fall schedule for the University of Alabama's Huntsville Center has been announced, with registration set for Sept. 12-19 and the quarter ending Dec. 6.

on a higher level than ever before, Center officials said—Chemistry 141-Physical Chemistry; Metallurgy 93-Non-ferrous Metallurgy; Electrical Engineering 5a-D.C. Circuits; and M. H. 109-Fluid Mechanics.

Four courses are being offered The complete schedule follows:

CLASS	SEMESTER HOURS	Cert.	Cr.
First Period—Monday and Wednesday			
Accounting 107—Income Tax Procedure		4
Chemistry 2—General Chemistry (Lab. Fri. night, 6 to 10)		4
Drawing 31, 32—Engineering Drawing I, II		2
Drawing 33—Descriptive Geometry		2
Economics 1—American Economic History		3
English 1—English Composition		3
G. E. S. 23—Engineering Materials		2
Mathematics 95—Differential Equations		3
Sociology 7—Rural Behavior		3
Ch. 141—Physical Chemistry (Lab to be announced)		4
Second Period			
Accounting 3—Intermediate Accounting		3
English 9—American Literature		3
History 1—History of Western Civilization		3
Mathematics 01—Elementary Algebra		0
Mathematics 11—Algebra		3
Metallurgy 93—Non-ferrous Metallurgy		3
Political Science 9—State Government		3
First Period—Tuesday and Thursday			
Accounting 1—Principles of Accounting		3
Art 11, 12—Drawing I, II (Tuesday Only)		1½
Art 37a, b—38a, b—Elementary Ceramics (Thursday Only)		1½
English 2—English Composition		3
E. E. 5a—D. C. Circuits		3
German 1—Elementary German		3
History 26—History of Alabama Since 1860		3
Physics 5c—Technical Physics (Lab Wednesday, 5:30-8:00)		3
Second Period			
Accounting 2—Principles of Accounting		3
Economics 11—Principles of Economics		3
History 22—The U. S. Since 1865		3
Mathematics 15—Trigonometry		3
Mathematics 49a—Differential and Integral Calculus		3
M. H. 109—Fluid Mechanics		3
Speech 1—Basic Speech		3



CREDIT UNION OFFICERS—Members of the Credit Union met at the Elks Club for a dinner meeting recently. The Credit Union has issued more than \$1,305,640 in loans since its inception and has paid its shareholders as much as 4½ per cent on their investments. Officers and members of the board of directors above are (left to right): R. F. Graser, board member; W. O. Sisco, credit committee member; Gus Brown, supervisory committee member; Stuart Jones, clerk; Lawrence Craig, treasurer; James Lutz, president; Dr. M. M. Duncan, board of directors; Harold Carpenter, clerk of the credit committee; Joe Mitchell, assistant treasurer; Cecil Jackson and Mike Foster, board of directors members. (Photo by Carl Pickens)

FAST WINDS WILL AID NON-STOP AIR FORCE FLIGHTS IN PACIFIC

Washington (AFPS) — The US-AF Weather Service and the Military Air Transport Service in the Pacific eventually foresee regularly scheduled non-stop flights from Tokyo to the West Coast—with the help of the high winds associated with the once little-known jet stream.

A recent joint project — "Operation Tailwind" — gave evidence that the winds could make the 6,000 mile flight a reality.

Winds used in Operation Tailwind were fast winds lying beneath the jet stream at the operating altitudes of transport planes about 8,000 to 25,000 feet.

The jet stream, a narrow band of high velocity winds, threads through the Pacific skies in an easterly direction, generally north of the great circle routes used by AF and civilian trans-Pacific flights.

Last year, a Boeing C-97 Stratofreighter flew non-stop from Tokyo to Hickam AFB, Hawaii, covering 3,900 miles in nine hours and nine minutes and averaging 426 mph. This was the fastest record flight for the route.

It was discovered that strong winds lying under the jet-stream helped the plane. Tailwind was set up to locate the winds and test their usefulness.

Flying 200 to 300 miles off commercial air routes in order to gain advantage of the most favorable winds, Tailwind crews were successful more than half of the time in making non-stop hops from Japan to Hawaii.

One of their worst problems

was fatigue. Flight details required painstaking attention, particularly from pilots and navigators. But more accurate weather forecasting and ever increasing experience at this sort of long-distance flying can be expected to reduce the strain and tension on crews, project officers said.

Successful as the tests were,

scheduled non-stop flying across the Pacific is still in the future. For one thing, it will depend on more reliable weather forecasting than can now be obtained.

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ARMY'S MOUNTAIN TROOPS LEARN TO LIVE, FIGHT ON ROOF OF WORLD

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Army is teaching its troops how to take the offensive or defend

positions in mountain terrain in a training program being carried on here.

Strategically, high country is easy to defend but hard to conquer.

Fort Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command trains instructors and teaches soldiers the art of mountaineering and cold weather survival. It conducts its training in the Rocky Mountains adjoining Fort Carson and at Camp Hale, near Leadville, Colo., and also has conducted limited operations during the last three summers on glaciers in Western Wyoming's Wind River Range.

Lieutenant Colonel Donald J. Woolley of (1347 Hibiscus St.) Clearwater, Fla., who is a veteran of the famed 10th Mountain Division which made military history in World War II, heads the training command. He explains the type of men he is looking for:

"It takes a minimum of one year to thoroughly train troops for mountain fighting. They must spend all seasons of the year in the mountains to understand what they will face."

"A man entering this training should be in top physical condition and should want to learn how to live and fight in the mountains," he adds.

"He should be a top physical specimen, have an above-average intelligence quotient, and—most important of all—he can't be afraid of heights."

"The mountains at first awe the new mountaineer, but after a while, they don't bother you so much and this type of work develops in the individual the capacity to move, fight and make independent decisions."

"We're basically a mechanized Army and country, but our troops must be ready to modify their mechanized movement and operate effectively in unfamiliar areas."

The mountaineer-trainee is subjected to rigorous, specialized training. He learns to live in all types of weather and is taught to respect bitter cold weather, but not to fear it.

The trainee is schooled in over-snow movement on snowshoes and skids. He learns how to load a 200-pound capacity sled, how to camouflage his shelter and how to improve quarters and defensive positions.

He learns to "belay" by securing his teammates on a 120-foot length of nylon rope so they can climb with a minimum of danger; he finds out that "rapelling" is a technique of descending steep inclines using a rope fastened to

Hi-Ho



Mara Corday, often called the most photographed model in the world, is decked out in a western rig that shows off her charms to good advantage. Mara is playing her first starring role in "The Man From Bitter Ridge."

Service Club Schedule

Tomorrow night Ben Svrjcek and his orchestra will be at the Post Service Club at 8 p.m. for the regular Wednesday night dance.

Thursday, August 25, dance instruction and bridge will both begin at 8 p.m.

Friday night a card party is scheduled. Tables will be made up for the type games groups wish to play.

A buffet supper is planned at 7 p.m. on Saturday night, and later organized games will be played.

Sunday morning Coffee Call at the club will be at 9 a.m. The Music Hour will begin at 10 a.m. In the evening there will be a birthday party for everyone celebrating an August birthday. That is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Monday night is slide night. All enlisted men having new and interesting slides are invited by Mrs. Betty Soule to bring them in for showing.

Registration for the Bridge Tourney on August 30 will close on August 28. The register is at the Service Club office.

trees, rocks or iron spikes.

The soldiers become proficient in evacuating casualties from cliffs, across streams, by aerial tramways or cables linked to either side of a canyon's walls.

They are taught that they must not overdress and come to understand that the sun, while radiating warmth on a cold day, can inflict snow blindness; heavy sunglasses are a part of the mountaineer's daily uniform.

In the final stage of their training, these soldiers who have learned to live with the mountains and the elements use their new knowledge as a soldier must: They organize highland bivouacs, attack across canyons and gorges, and defend craggy positions.

Last year, 7,000 infantry troops were given their mountain training by the command. Air Force intelligence personnel also come here for training as do airborne troops from Fort Bragg, N. C.

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College Park, Md. (AFPS) — A WWII veteran who fought his way out of an invalid's bed recently was graduated from the University of Maryland's College of Business and Public Administration at the head of his class.

Twenty-eight-year-old Elbridge O. Hurlbut, Jr., completed four years of college work under the WWII GI Bill with an academic record which consisted of a flock of As together with only three Bs and one C.

He was named to virtually every university honor society for which he was eligible and won a couple of scholarships, one for being "outstanding student of the year."

after spending three years as a patient in Army and VA hospitals, the victim of a serious lung ailment.

After earning a master's degree, he plans to become a public accountant.

The young veteran credits his comeback to his wife, Lily, whom he met while serving with the 88th Inf. Div. in Italy during the war. They have a small son.

Hurlbut confesses he might have done "better" in college if it hadn't been for the Brooklyn Dodgers. A rabid fan, he admits that the text books were temporarily abandoned whenever a Dodger game was being broadcast.

Hurlbut entered college in 1951 7,400 Rockets — 15,000 Readers

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FOLLOWIN' THRU

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

Somewhere around the sports page of this issue, you'll find articles on baseball, softball, and bowling, in which most of the sports activity concerning the arsenal is taking place. Plans for a fall volleyball league are also being made, with the season slated to begin September 6; all company-size units are expected to participate. Football practice is now underway, with many on-lookers quite optimistic about Redstone's chances during the season.

The Redstone All-Stars, representing the post in the Third Army softball tournament at the Atlanta General Depot this week, hope to fare better than last year's edition. The record book shows that the 1954 softball edition from the Arsenal dropped two straight in the tourney.

Luck of the draw last year gave Redstone an opening game with Fort Campbell. When Campbell whipped Redstone, 7-4, the Rockets faced powerful Fort Bragg, and were beaten 9-3, dropping out of the double-elimination affair. Fort Benning last season took the title, Bragg finished second, and Fort McPherson was a surprise in

third place. In the 1954 gal's division, Fort McClellan's WAC squad rolled in to first place.

We should have some of the 1955 tourney results for the next issue.

With the Rockets posting a 6-2 record in their last eight games (compared to a 6-25 record in the early part of the season), we watched the RSA-Fort McClellan series last week. In doing so, we picked up some startling information from one of our old friends, Jim Wilson, tht Wolverine short-stop.

Back in 1952, there was no sports program at the Chemical Corps installation, but under the direction of Major James Piteri, 1st Lt. Adrain Stacy, and M/Sgt. Glen Brandon, in 1953 and 1954 the program was gotten underway and run quite well.

We can remember when the post basketball team, for example, played the Arkansas Travelers hardwood squad, over 3,000 fans packed the sports arena to watch.

Anyway, mainly because of lack of support on the part of local fans, all sports activity, other than company-level affairs, will stop

Redstone Softball Schedule Is Changed

Changes were announced last week in the play-offs and double-elimination tournament for company softball, to permit post softballers to participate in the Third Army softball tournament, now underway in Atlanta.

It was decided to have a play-off, after Third Army action is over, between the Hq & Hq, 9352 TU squad and the 1 ETD team, co-champions of the second round robin. After this, the double-elimination tournament, between the first and second place teams in the first and second round-robins will be held.

The Redstone All-Stars left on Sunday for the Atlanta General Depot, host to over ten softball squads from Third Army. The All-Stars, oprating as a team for the past two weeks, took a 6-1 won-lost record with them into the tournament. Latest wins in pre-tourney play included a victory over Hill Chevrolet and a smashing 25-4 win over Huntsville's Industrial League All-Stars.

Early round results of the week long tournament will appear in the next issue of The Rocket.

CITY SOFTBALL (Thru 21 August)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Howard Gentle	13	2	.867	—
THIOKOL	11	3	.786	1½
FABRIC'RS	8	7	.535	5
Hill Chev.	8	7	.535	5
General Shoe	7	9	.438	6½
H'ville Mfg.	4	11	.267	9
Mer'ville	1	13	.072	11½

GIRLS SOFTBALL (Final)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bill's Drive-in	7	0	1.000	—
Madison Stars	4	3	.571	3
ROCKETTES	2	5	.285	5
General Shoe	1	6	.143	6

at the end of this year. All post baseball, basketball, track, boxing, and volleyball will be cut out, according to Wilson.

Stacy and Brandon both are now at Redstone, and sports activity here is steadily growing and thriving. However, without support from the fans, the handwriting is appearing on the wall.

Not more than 100 persons attended the McClellan-Redstone games, although the games had been billed as those that might determine the state Army champions. With certain funds curtailed, full support is needed during the fall's football program, and will probably be needed badly during the basketball season.

Huntsville has been the site for the state softball and baseball tourneys this year, and there are small groups of people pushing sports in this area. As no track or adequate basketball facilities exist, much is yet to be done.

The big thing is that this area, including the Arsenal, can lose the sports it already has, let alone gain others, unless the fans respond.

And, buddy, that means you.

One last item, Brown Grocery wrapped up the title in the gal's bowling league, as was expected. The team was made up mostly of women who had bowled for Thio-kol's squad the past two seasons. It was the third straight year that the same outfit, although under different names, had taken top spot.

7,200 Rockets — 15,000 Readers!

Baseballers Blast Wolverines Twice

The Redstone Arsenal Rockets, who began the 1955 baseball season by stumbling to a poor 6-25 record, but who have suddenly caught fire under their new managers this month, last week rolled to their fifth and sixth wins in eight games. Fort McClellan's Wolverines were the latest victims, as the Rockets took the two-game set, 5-2 and 13-4. Redstone's record is now 12-27.

In a pitchers' duel, Joe Perrotta bested Neal Thode in the first affair, striking out 15 McClellan batters, and slamming a home run to aid his own cause. Perrotta brought his season KO total to 210 during the game.

The Redstone attack was led by John Schillo's two singles, and triples by Hugh Mason and George Smith.

In the second game, Johnny Sanders went the distance for the victors. Redstone iced the contest with seven runs in the fifth inning, as Schillo banged out a double and a triple. Smith again tripled, Sanders hit a triple, and Phil Stickel doubled for the Rockets.

With the double win over Mc-

Ring Training Starts

Several members of Redstone Arsenal have already begun conditioning and training in hopes that a Rocket boxing edition will be forthcoming this season. It is hoped by many that Jed Black, well-known professional welter-weight, will be around to help coach the Redstone boxers.

Special Services unofficially urged persons interested in boxing to begin training on their own immediately.

Clellan, Redstone needed only a split in the two-game Camp Rucker series to lay claim to the mythical Alabama Army championship. The Rockets were to meet Rucker and Fort Benning over the past weekend.

The line score of the first game, and the totals for the second:

McClellan	100	000	100	2	5	5
Redstone	030	011	00x	5	8	3

Thode and Mull; Perrotta and Mason.
McClellan 4 7 5
Redstone 13 13 1
Harrington, Thode (5), Meeks (5) and Mull, Odekirk (8); Sanders and Massey.

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RSA Group to Take Part in Road Race

Some 20 Arsenal employees will either participate or officiate in the forthcoming Alabama Sport Car Races and Concourse D'Elégance slated Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4, at Courtland Air Base, 20 miles west of Decatur on Highway 20.

The event, first road race to be held in this state, will be staged under the auspices of the Alabama Region Sports Car Club of America, Inc., sponsored by the Lions Club of Athens and assisted by the North Alabama Motorcycle

Buchholz President Of Bowling Group

Norman C. Buchholz, of Guided Missile Development Division, was recently elected president of the Huntsville Bowling Association.

Thomas Childress, Field Service Division, was chosen vice-president. Secretary is Red Collings and treasurer is James Baker.

Bowlers and teams desiring a place in the Association's leagues can contact any Association official or Don Davidson, Bldg. 781.

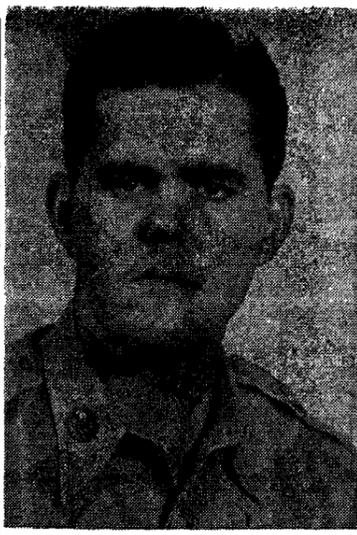
Club.

All proceeds will go to the Lions Club charity project of sight conservation, spent mostly for buying glasses for indigent children. Winning drivers will receive trophies, not cash prizes.

Four sports cars from the Arsenal will be entered. About 95 per cent of the entries will be European cars, sponsoring officials said. Entries close Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Anyone interested in entering or in learning further details of the race should contact Mr. Charles W. Saffell at extension 3935.

The Pentagon, headquarters for the Department of Defense, is the largest office building in the world.



JULY 'SOLDIER OF THE MONTH' — Pvt. William C. Womble was chosen as July "Soldier of the Month" for Hq. & Hq. Det., 9352 TU. A native of Sanford, N.C., Pvt. Womble is a clerk-typist in External Supply, SAM Branch.

Bowling Plans Made

Plans for various bowling leagues during the fall and winter are now being made.

Special Services has announced that arrangements have been made at Huntsville's new bowling alleys for company-level bowling competition. Company teams will roll on Friday nights. Plans for an Arsenal league are also being considered, although at this time, details are still tentative. Bowling action will not start until late September or early October.

The West Huntsville YMCA announced plans for a three-league bowling setup. Twenty teams are desired, including about six women's squads. The "Y" alleys are currently being repaired to meet ABC specifications, and plans for the fall are quite tentative.

Rockets Play Last Games This Weekend

Redstone Arsenal's fired-up Rockets, suddenly back in winning form, close out their regular season this weekend with two games at Linton Field. Saturday and Sunday, the opposition will be furnished by Donaldson Air Force Base of Greenville, S. C.

The two teams played earlier this season in a single game at Donaldson, with the home team winning a close pitchers' duel from the Rockets.

With the close of the season, the Rockets will begin preparation for the Third Army baseball tournament, slated to begin the first week in September at Fort Benning, Ga.

NACA Completes Banner Year

Members of the Birmingham chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants, which assisted in the formation of the North Alabama group, will be united to attend the September meeting, at which a national officer or director will present the banner awarded for completing last year in eleventh place among the 124 chapters of N.A.C.A.

Tentative approval was given to a list of team captains to lead the intra-chapter competition, and attendance director Stanley A. Veatch of Huntsville agreed to contact those suggested.

Nathan M. Graham, of Florence, was named associate director of membership, to assist director Claude H. McBride, Jr., of Decatur.

James S. Thomas of Huntsville and Crawford D. Reeves of Decatur were appointed as associate directors of meetings, to assist director R. C. Stribling of Sheffield.

President Frank E. Donilon, Jr., of Tusculumbia, announced that the next board meeting would be the meeting for associate directors and team captains, and would be held on Monday evening, Sept. 12, at the Pitts Motel in Decatur.

"B" DETACHMENT

By Pvt. Warren LeMon

The Post Softball season has concluded, it seems, and the Baker Bombs didn't win the championship, nor did they come anxiously close to winning it. But the purposes of Army sports are these: that a man by participating learns the value of teamwork, enjoys good exercise, and aids in lifting his outfit's morale. The Bombs didn't fail in this regard. Baker Detachment was proud to be represented by this year's squad. Congratulations, gentlemen and thank you.

FLYING SHRAPNEL: Baker wedding bells are due to chime within the month for PFC's Robert Bank and Jerry Spielman. Your reporter can't see the sky for the flying rice.

Baker Greetings to recent arrivals SP-3 McVay, Antosh, Hunt, and Pvt. Bradley.

Baker Alohas to SFC Glendenning and family enroute to the Alaskan Command; SP-3 Johnnie Mosely on his way to the Marshall Islands, and SP-3 Alex Lowe heading for the FEC.

Who wrote this platoon epic? Never wrinkle, little car, Stay in value over par.

As regards that sign: No Smoking, Some folks find it mirth-provoking.

They should know that I'm not joking.

Dear jalopy, never sloppy, I dare them all to try and stop me!

Local papers, will you copy.

Congratulations to SP-3 Knapp! The boy went and did it! Holding the pace set by all good Bakers

PERSONALS

Sp2 and Mrs. Merlin Kuhn announce the birth of their 7 lb., 7 oz., son, Robert Edward, on Aug. 11 at Ft. McClellan.

Mrs. Arthur G. Pinkham is vacationing in Missouri. She is visiting with friends and relatives in and around Neosho and will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Ylene Bridges, before she returns to Redstone.

he re-upped for the Big Six. Bakers, be bold!



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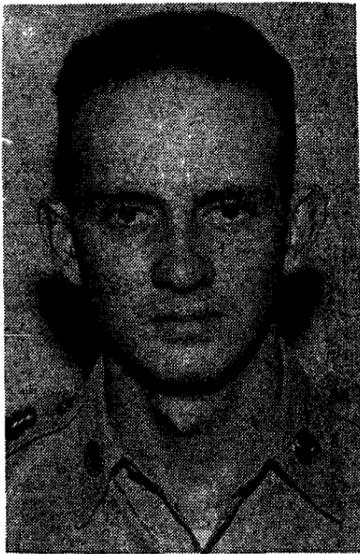
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MP HILITES

By James "The Deacon" Randolph

We proudly announce the addition of two facility improvements in the MP Company, one of which we can mention at this time. A hydraulic lift is being installed in the Motor Pool. This of course takes away the joy of lifting the jeeps up by hand to give them a thorough grease job.

A few days ago a hint was dropped concerning an IG inspection. Naturally, pandemonium issued. Clothing was dug up, dug out, borrowed, begged, stolen—I mean purchased; and as a result everyone was standing tall. What happened? A sock, a shoe, and a shirt was checked for the proper marking and the poor hard worked troopers stood back feeling cheated. If I remember correctly



AUGUST 'SOLDIER OF MONTH' — Pvt. Donald K. Creighton has been named August "Soldier of the Month" for Hq. & Hq. Det., 9352 TU. A native of Irwin, Pa., Pvt. Creighton is an instructor in the Mechanical Unit, SAM Branch.

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someone put in a requisition for a pinch of morale to be issued on that day to the troopers standing inspection. The fact is, it didn't arrive but we wore a C-ration eating grin just the same.

Within the next month, a whole slew of my fellow cohorts will follow me out and I suspect that after the hurly-burly of parting has subsided they will feel the inward twitching that accompanies change. There may be days when they will long for the jovial atmosphere that is prevalent on a grass-cutting detail. Life might be unbearable without the smell of fresh lime smeared on bricks and logs. How can they go on without the distinct sound of a trash can being emptied. Existence will be utterly futile without KP and police call. The thrill of a parade, the honor of inspection and the sticky heat of a gate shack will never be forgotten. Yes, these will be memories to be added to and taken from, yet never for one moment forgetting or denying the sole purpose for our being here. In the years to come, pride will destroy all the little doubts about our tour.

When the Women's Army Corps Center at Fort McClellan, Ala., was dedicated in September, 1954, it marked the WAC's seventh home since it was established by Congress May 14, 1942. Previous homes were at Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Daytona Beach, Fla.; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Camp Ruston, La. and Fort Lee, Va.

THE POST LIBRARY
BY ANNA L. FARRAR
Librarian

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

Thomas Ballard, "Uranium Prospector's Guide"; William Ballinger, "The Tooth and the Nail"; Clay Blair, "Beyond Courage"; William Bridgeman, "Lonely Sky"; Charles Coles, "Exposure Meter Guide"; Joseph Costa, "Beginner's Guide to Color Photography"; Wally Cox, "Mr. Peepers; a Sort of Novel"; Dana Farralla, "Circle of Trees."

Clay Fisher, "Brass Command"; John Fuller, "Military History of the Western World, Vol. II"; Catherine Gaskin, "Sara Dane"; John Harris, "Re-birth"; Betty MacDonald, "Onions in the Stew"; North Atlantic Treaty Organization, "NATO: the First Five Years, 1949-1954"; James Piersall, "Fear Strikes Out"; Warren Shaw, "Gentlemen, Start Your Engines"; Dale Smith, "U. S. Military Doctrine"; Thomas Sterling, "Evil of the Day"; and Darwin Teilhet, "The Lion's Skin."

REDSTONE DEPOT
By OLIVUS

Brothers of the Brush and Sisters of the Swish (that is, if you can tell the difference) Day are rapidly passing by and before long the "Rocket City" will once again be known as Huntsville (if only for a week). Queens by the dozen will soon be competing for the Sesqui-Centennial Queen Title. This brings to mind another point, why not have a King? Who ever heard of a Queen without a King? In a King's contest, Redstone Depot would really have a lot of guys to choose from, but as a reminder to the other divisions, even if we are kind of short on the number of girls we have there is nothing short about faces, figures or femininity.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. Wilburn Dickey on the recent death of his father.

Gertrude Conrad and husband are vacationing in cool, cool Colorado. Lucky people!

Our Chief, Lt. Col. T. H. Ebert, having caught all the fish in the state of Oregon has returned to his favorite fishing spots in

ON COMMITTEE

Stanley Wilkins, acting chief of Transportation Division, has been named to the Redstone Arsenal Day Sesquicentennial Committee, replacing George Potts, who recently resigned as Transportation chief.

the Tennessee Rives and its tributaries.

We read an article in the arsenal 'Accident Facts' publication prepared by the Safety Office. The article was entitled "How Deep Do You Dig?" One thing is certain, if we dig deep enough we are sure to find that the long list of zeroes on page three of 'Accident Facts' are to a large degree attributable to the untiring efforts of the personnel of the Safety Office. Should we call them our "Guardian Angels"?

We hear that the good people of Publications Branch, N.E.C., Field Service Division are soon to leave us for their new quarters in Bldg. 781. We shall miss them as our association has been a very pleasant one. Best of luck to them in their new quarters.

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BY CAROLYN E. NOLTE

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The members of the chapter are: Merle S. Andres, A. D. Hargrove, E. C. McKenzie, W. H. Birmingham, T. D. Strange, Alfred T. Leigh, Aubrey S. Drummond, S. P. McLendon, John A. Rist, Doyle E. Eastep, Adger H. Selwartz, Amos R. Christener, Charles B. Winn, John E. Phillips, Lloyd K. Holloway, Vincent T. Parr, Robert S. Elrod, H. B. Sanders, Charles R. Major, H. F. Wilbanks, Frank E. Griffith, Roy L. Fanning, Sr., Robert N. Cox, Jerry Crabtree, Harding T. Brittain,

Lee Hale, William J. Rooks, J. B. Turner, W. H. Nolte, J. D. Brown, Russell Clay, A. J. Verble, Donald Peabody, William Burdine, Sr., Alfred P. Warren, Hugh S. McCullough, Jewell M. Hall, John A. Aberg, George R. Thrower, J. Franklin Edwards, Billy J. Harper, Warren J. Smith, Ollie B. George, W. G. Simpson, Max Siebigteroth, Buzz Raynes, Charles H. Cooper, Wyatt L. Segars, Carlos V. Marshall, J. D. Smith, Jr., Leon Elkins, H. S. Blaise, J. E. Ray, A. S. Duke, James E. Finley, Joseph R. Suns, Pete Pederson, Jim Brown, S. T. Little, Jr., and O. M. White.

The officers elected by the Fuzzies are: Alfred T. Leigh, High Sheriff; Thomas D. Strange, Constable; Doyle E. Eastep, Judge; and Merle S. Andres, Board of Governors Representative.

The Fuzzies won their softball game with the Cobblers by a score of 11 to 10, and still had a turn at the bat. A. J. Verble and Andy Andres both hit home runs.

The Tug-o-War turned out rather unsuccessfully, with much contention over its fairness. The Fuzzies did dunk the Twicken-

ham Settlers (including Gloria's husband Jimmy), but there will be a rematch. The Fuzzies got wet when they pulled against the John Hunt chapter, and, although there is some question about that tug, there has been no challenge for a rematch as yet.

BACK TO WORK—Clinton Knipp is back from Mississippi. Hear he picked magnolias while there. Richard (Tex) Lynn, Nell Mintz, James Garrison and Jerry Laughhead are all back after vacations in Florida. Mr. Garrison has really been telling fish stories since his return. Back from parts unknown we have "Preacher McCleskey, and Henley Oakes is now back from Creed, Colo., and Ft. Worth, Texas.

Jean Bratton really had an enjoyable vacation in Atlanta and Nashville, as did Ann Fite who spent hers in the Smokies. Bill Simpson is hoping that his wife will hurry back from Chicago.

We're hoping that Clarence Skeen's and Allen Angerman's wives will soon be out of the hospitals and home to housework again. Mary Birmingham is now home from the hospital, and we're hoping that she'll be up and around soon too.

Mr. Robert Paetz is in Florida with his family, but we're looking forward to seeing him back real soon.

The building is sparkling more now that Jack Strickland is back to work after a short sick spell.

Mr. Tabor is now back in the swing of things after an operation and illness. After spending some time in Pensacola, Fla., fishing, Joe Clark is now home shopping for sardines.

BAD NEWS — We're sorry to hear that Mr. Lindenmayr is leaving us, but wish him much luck in his new importing business.

Sarah House thinks that her car brings bad luck since she had two wrecks last week. Maybe a 1956 convertible would stop those accidents. Quote: "Well, it doesn't hurt to dream, does it?"

FUN AND FOOLERY — From the mouth of certain engineers come words of wisdom???

"A woman is an angel! She's always up in the air about something. She never has anything to wear. And she's always harping about something."

What is a skeleton? A stack of bones with all the "people" scraped off.

"All women are built alike, but some of them sure have a lot better assembly jobs than others."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS—Have you noticed the tomato plant outside building 412? Dick Taylor has been very carefully caring for it, since it was a little baby. It has four tomatoes on it now. Is Dick going into the tomato business?

Is Charlie Swanson enjoying his well-deserved vacation on jury duty?

A section in Building 412 can boast of a very proud large-car owner. He claims more miles per gallon travel than anyone. He tells a tall story like this: He has

filled his tank full of gas in Gunter'sville and arrived home with his tank overflowing. Sometimes it runs on for hours like that. Can you guess who it is?

Is Ruth Drake rushing the duck hunting season?

Is Charlie Hoffman in the doghouse for giving away some of Ginny's furniture.

What's new? Why Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carson's (Wilma Billions) new baby boy, born July 24 in Indianapolis. Congratulations to you, kids.

What's with Mike? Mike Rabatin wishes to inform the 29 kind people who informed him he had a flat tire a couple of weeks ago, that the culprit was a carpet tack.

Did shingles really cause the knot on McKenzie's head like he said? Maybe we should ask the Mrs. about that.

Why are Messrs. Potter, Birmingham, and Brasfield looking so tired? They worked 16 hours last Thursday. Those "Master Schedules" they did sure do look nice though.

Did Tom Wade get his two more cylinders? No, but he had his others bored out bigger.

The big fire? We had quite a phenomenon last week, when two electric wires started playing footsie and then burst into flame.

Who is the "Fuzzies" entrant in the queen contest? Why that cutie, Sarah House, of course.

CORRECTION — Mr. Dwain T. Walters is not taking the position vacated by Mr. Willie I. Wilbanks, but is filling a newly established position as Administrative Officer for the Lab.

PARTY — Let's everybody get in the swing for the dance on Sept. 1 for the employees of Building 412, at Cambrons.

Tech. Feasibilities Studies Office

Spring has sprung,
Fall has fell,
Summer's come
And it's hot as all can tell!

And the time for vacations has come. Mr. Kurt Patt, Bob Laverder, Tom Yarbrough, and Fritz Kramer have just returned from Florida. Steve Johnston went there earlier in the season. Dick Turner visited New York, Jim Henderson went to the Smokies.

Hal Whittam took a trip to California for a very special wedding, August 23. Congratulations and best wishes to him and his bride.

We are honored to have Professor Hermann Oberth working with our group.

Peggy Drinkard's young daughter recently underwent an appen-

dectomy.

Joe Sims and Jim Henderson have returned after eight weeks in Los Angeles on TDY.

We are proud of the fellows who have not allowed this hot weather to drive them to the razor. Beards, sideburns, goatees, mustaches, take your choice. Our bearded gents include Dick Callaway, Tom Yarbrough, Ray Deep, Bob DeYoung, Juan Pizarro, Joe Craft, and Jim Sanders. By the way, Ray belongs to TFSO and not to RDD as previously stated in one issue of the Rocket. He tells this amusing incident: He was in a grocery store in Huntsville and a little girl kept staring at him. Then when her mother was ready to go home, the child did not want to go and cried, 'But Mama, Mama, I want to see the funny man.'

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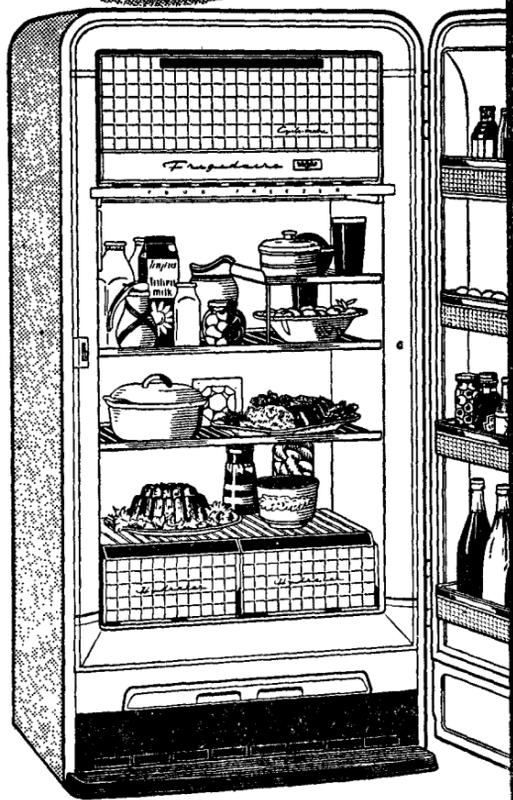
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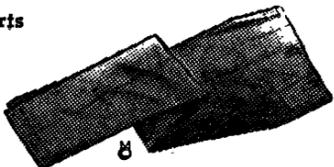
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SERGEANT ADOPTS REICH ORPHAN, CONTINUES AID PROGRAM IN U. S.

New York (AFPS) — A warm-hearted Army sergeant, who started an orphan-care program while stationed in Germany, will continue his work from his new station, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Sfc. Charles E. Davis said that the plan to help the homeless children occurred to him while he was an MP with the 9th Inf. Div. in Germany.

He said he got "some buddies" interested in comforting destitute children who had been found asleep in railroad stations or living in bombed-out buildings. The program mushroomed in the U. S. through a letter-writing campaign.

At first, the sergeant pointed out, the program was a sort of "unofficial" off-duty interest for him and his buddies. However, as time went on, they began to receive help from the Army, the Bonn Government, the Lutheran Church in America and CARE (Committee for American Remittances to Everywhere).

The sergeant explained that the

project also takes under its wing children fleeing from behind the Iron Curtain. Married and the father of two children, the 48-year-old Army non-com also has an adopted 15-year-old German boy.

Sgt. Davis added that "unofficial" assistance could be continued by sending contributions to M/Sgt. Verlon L. Ragalan of the 9th MP Co., 9th Inf. Div., APO 111, N. Y.

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The Provost Marshal Division has had a lost and found department for many years but very few people are aware of it.

Over the years, however, quite

a few items have been accumulated.

So the people on Redstone Arsenal may know of the many items which have not been reclaimed or, reported lost, or stolen, a "Recovered Property Bulletin" will soon be published and attached to the Daily Bulletin for a three-day period. Each item will be listed. No detailed description will be given however.

The first of these bulletins will be published in September and another in October. Thereafter it will be published quarterly.

No telephone calls to reclaim an article will be accepted. It will be necessary to report to the Desk Sergeant personally and give an

GETS GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

The Good Conduct Medal (clasp with three bronze loops) has been awarded to Sfc. Henry M. Wagner, Hq. and Hq. Det., 9330 TU.

The Army Quartermaster Corps has fed and clothed the Army since 1776. It now feeds more than 3,000,000 persons daily. In the past fiscal year, its market center system purchased food valued at \$830,000,000 (M) through some 200,000 individual contracts. The average cost per meal to the Army is 35 cents.

accurate description of the lost item in order to reclaim it.

ARMY BIRTHDAYS NOTED

Birthdays of almost all the Army branches and Corps fall in June.

For instance those in June, 1775 include the Infantry and the Army on June 14, the Adjutant General's Corps and the Corps of Engineers on June 16 along with the Quartermaster Corps. The Chaplain's Corps came into being on June 29 of that year.

Some of the other June birthdays include the Signal Corps which came into being on June 21, 1860, the Veterinary Corps on June 3, 1916 and the Chemical Corps on June 28, 1918.

Happy Leap



Leaping ballet-style from a sea wall at Miami Beach is refreshing Diane Williams, 19-year-old junior at the University of Miami. The trophy in Diane's hand proves she won Miami's "Miss Sunshine" title over 78 other healthy contestants.

A delicacy has been added to the "five-in-one" combat ration, which is enough food to sustain five men for one day. Included now are improved canned French fried shoestring potatoes that withstand freezing temperature.

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