

The Redstone Rocket

VOL. 1: NO. 22

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

JULY 1, 1952

Tullahoma Gets Arsenal Exhibit

C. G. Formally Presents New Building

Ceremony Held This Morning

Manufacturing Officers Are Modern Addition, Cost About \$129,500

Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, commanding general of Redstone Arsenal, this morning formally opened the new Manufacturing Division office building on Redstone Rd.

The presentation was accomplished in a brief ceremony at 8 a.m. The new building is a modern type masonry and concrete structure costing \$129,572.90.

It was accepted about ten days ago for "beneficial occupancy," and the Manufacturing Division, headed by Capt. James M. Long, completed moving in operations on June 23.

The new administration and planning building contains 6,500 square feet of floor space. Eye-ease interior decoration and modern fluorescent lighting is used throughout to improve office workers' efficiency.

The structure was built by Cowan Lumber and Planing Co., Nashville. Construction began in May, 1951.

Design of the building is of modern architecture to blend with the style of permanent buildings at the arsenal.

First Service Club Director Assigned

Plans Now In Making For Soldiers' Leisure Recreation, Pleasure

Miss Emily Evans, formerly of Birmingham, is the first service club director to be assigned to Redstone Arsenal.

Plans are being made to establish a long-range program of recreation and entertainment for the arsenal soldiers during their free time. At present everything is in the paperwork and public relations stage, but Miss Evans looks forward to the day when she will have a service club over which to preside. The new director plans to recruit hostesses from the Huntsville and Decatur areas.

From Benning

She transferred to Redstone from Ft. Benning, Ga., where she has been assigned since October, 1951. While here, she will live at the nurses quarters on the arsenal.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Evans, 5324 5th Terrace South, Birmingham, Miss Evans graduated from Howard College with a bachelor of arts degree in drama. Upon graduation she became a teacher in the Birmingham public school system. But, after three years of teaching school, she decided to seek further education for herself at the Sorbonne in Paris. Having completed one semester of work in the French language, she sought and received an appointment as a special service director.

European Service

Miss Evans assignment at Stuttgart, Germany lasted for 15 months. During that time, she initiated a program for touring Europe on

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ORDNANCE CORPS
REDSTONE ARSENAL
HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

1 July 1952

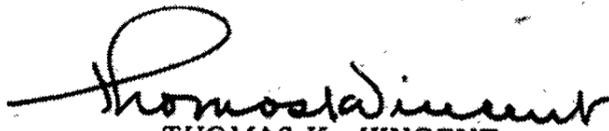
TO: Personnel of Redstone Arsenal

Now that I have looked over just a few of the activities of Redstone, I am impressed more and more with the size of the arsenal, the magnitude of the job to be done, and the needs of the organization with which to do it.

Redstone must take its proper place in the family of arsenals and must earn the right to a position there in keeping with its importance. Our mission is established, the field in which we work is very new, and the possibilities are tremendous. To do our job, each of us - military and civilian - must carry a full load. Some jobs, due to the requirements for continuity, must be supervised by civilians. Others, for statutory reasons, must be supervised by the military. Regardless of this and of the category of people who work in these jobs, each job is an undertaking in which teamwork is absolutely necessary. I shall expect your cooperation, loyalty, integrity, and industry in doing these jobs. In return, I pledge the same to you.

I hope that Redstone will always be a place at which people desire to work. I hope that people who work here will be happier for having done so. Often the things that appear most desirable cannot be done, but I assure you we can try. We can all pull together as citizens to do our job in the most effective and efficient manner and we will then make Redstone a great arsenal in the Ordnance arsenal system, and as individuals, have the satisfaction of a job well done.

Sincerely yours,


THOMAS K. VINCENT
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

381 New RFCU Savers In Initial Weeks Of Drive

The Redstone Federal Credit Union's drive for new memberships began to hit its stride at the end of the second week, when a count showed at least 381 Redstone people had signed up.

Thurman Smith, treasurer, said reports are still incomplete, and that new members are coming in everyday through the 19 RFCU representatives spotted strategically throughout the arsenal.

Financially, these new members have deposited more than \$4,000 in the saving organization. However, Stuart H. Jones, president of the RFCU board of directors, says that more arsenal personnel should take advantage of the savings plan.

Although interest is figured on a

(Continued On Page 2)

100 - Plus Heat Claims Guard

Sapping 100-plus degree heats that reached 109 in Huntsville and 103 in Decatur, claimed the life of Harold Loyd Seegars, 32-year old Redstone guard from Danville Route 2.

The guard died of heat stroke within 20 minutes Saturday after reaching the hospital at Moulton, Ala., 52 miles west of Redstone. He had been driving to work Saturday morning when he became ill.

A friend he stopped at the roadside was driving Seegars home when other friends urged him to go to the hospital. He lost consciousness before reaching the hospital.

The guard was a World War II veteran. He served in Australia and New Guinea.

He is survived by his mother, four sisters, and three brothers.

Rosenberg Asks Six-Years Total For Service Time

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Asst. Secretary of defense Anna Rosenberg has suggested to a Senate committee that active duty and ready reserve service be subdivided on an overall basis of six years.

This would mean an increase in ready reserve time over those limits outlined in the House-passed Armed Forces Reserve Act. Mrs. Rosenberg made her suggestion during the subcommittee's hearings on the reserve bill.

House Plan

The House-passed version would require inductees entering the service on or after June 19, 1951 to serve three years in the ready (active) reserve before going into the standby reserve. If they elect

(Continued On Page 2)

Will Be First "Road" Display

50,000 Due To See 3-Day Celebration Of City's Centennial

The first "road" showing of Redstone Arsenal's guided missile and rocket exhibit will be made July 3-4-5 at the Tullahoma, Tenn. 100th anniversary.

The display is centered about a gleaming white, with black trim, V-2 guided missile, and its component parts. In addition a rocket exhibit, including various types of rockets and rocket launchers, an ammunition display will also be incorporated.

Many Attractions

Besides the static exhibits, the mobile unit will have a continuous showing of films regarding rocket and guided missile activities, such as test firings and research and development problems.

The show is essentially the same as the exhibit displayed by arsenal personnel in Huntsville on Armed Forces Day. It has, however, been prepared permanently for use in public information and education activities.

Many Exhibits

Accompanying the exhibit to Tullahoma will be a 12-man detail under 1st Lt. Stanley Stockwell. The men accompanying will act as hosts to the expected crowds of 50,000 who will see the exhibit, and displays by the Air Force and commercial interests at the centennial.

The display represents the efforts

Patton Rd. Paving Begins Wednesday

Dodd Rd Work Held Until July 7 Finish Of Patton Rd Project

Construction on Patton Rd. may be near completion soon, according to Post Engineer authorities, "if the weather holds up."

Current plans call for the finishing of the base by June 30. From July 2-7 the 1,000-foot approach to the Huntsville Big Spring bridge will then be paved.

Dodd Next

Work on Dodd Rd. will be held up until completion of the Patton Rd. project. Dodd Rd. is also due for a 1,000-foot section to be raised at the Indian Creek bridge.

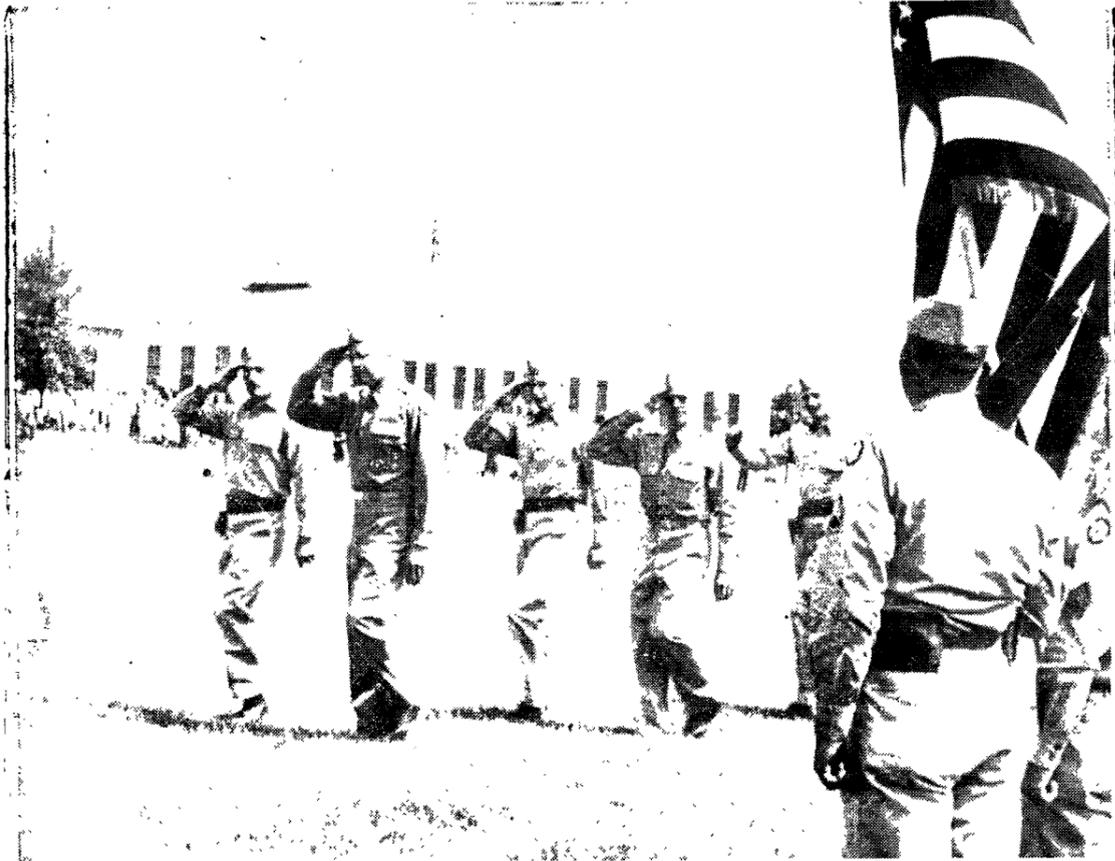
At present plans for use of Patton Rd. during paving have yet to be finally decided. The road will be closed the first day of the paving project to allow proper priming.

Possibilities exist that during the day the road will be open to one-way, directed traffic, and that during shift changes in the morning and afternoon, two-way traffic, using the shoulders will be allowed.

Stop Flooding

Work on the \$56,000 project (both Patton and Dodd Rds.) began early in June. The roads are being raised to prevent annual floodings. In the past each road has been knocked out an average of 12 days a year due to high water.

Also due to begin June 30 is a \$4,738 connecting road paving project between Road L and Road 9. The 418-foot project will be done by Ashburn-Gray, Huntsville. It is scheduled for completion July 7. The firm is also doing the Patton and Dodd Rds. work.



SALUTES COLORS—Several hundred onlookers Saturday saw Redstone arsenal's first commanding general, Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, receive a military review staged in his honor by arsenal military personnel. Above, Gen. Vincent, (second from left), and the inspecting party, salute the national colors, as they inspect the troops. Members of the 3523 ASU, 9330 TSU, and Redstone

Provisional Ordnance school participated in the review. Music was provided by the 307th Military Band, Ft. McClellan, Ala. In the inspecting party (left to right) are Col. Henry C. Thayer, Gen. Vincent, Capt. John R. Grace, Col. H. N. Toffoy, and Maj. Richard C. Miles. (U. S. Army Photograph by John Pinkerton.)

Rosenburg Asks

(Continued From Page 1)

ed to remain on active duty for four years they would eliminate their ready reserve time and go right into the standby reserve.

Enlistees under 26 at the time of enlistment after June 19, 1951, who serve four years on active duty would also go directly into the standby reserve. Enlistees who serve less than four years on active duty would be required to serve in the ready reserve for three years.

Rosenberg Idea

Mrs. Rosenberg's suggestion would make the entire active duty-ready reserve service a six-year proposition. Inductees would serve four years in the ready reserve after two years service.

Enlistees would serve two years in the ready reserve after a four-year hitch and three-year enlistees would serve three years in the ready reserve as before. Only inductees and enlistees who serve on active duty five years will be relieved of ready reserve service.

AF, Navy Needs

Object of the suggestion is to insure that the Air Force and Naval Reserve have a steady stream of men pipelining into their Ready Reserve. The Army, because it is taking so many inductees with a comparatively short tour of active duty, already has this insurance.

WASHINGTON—Navy scientists have discovered that mice "loaded" with alcohol have a mysterious immunity to atomic radiation. From a human standpoint the test only means "bourborized" mice will be able to live. Mice can take more alcohol, for their size, than can men. Enough alcohol to immunize a man from radiation would kill him anyway.



FRINGE ON TOP—Mary Murphy, a honey with a fringe on top, would grace the surney of any young man lucky enough to get to squire her. Mary will be seen in the forthcoming production "Carrie," a movie made from Theodore Dreiser's no-

ALLOWANCES CEASE

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — All of the World War II family allowances granted servicemen under Section 515 of the Career Compensation Act will expire June 30, even if the serviceman is serving after that date.

Actual numbers of personnel affected are not known because recent pay increases will decrease the number of those classified in the "saved pay" group.

NEWPORT, R. I. Two pitchers chalked up 64 strikeouts between them in a 7-6 game here recently. The winning pitcher struck out 33, the loser, 31. The pitchers were ten-years old and were pitted in a grammar school game.

Will Be

(Continued From Page 1)
of arsenal personnel from every quarter of Redstone: the Guided Missile Development Group shops, the Rocket Development Group, Manufacturing Division, Post Engineer, Post Transportation, photographic facilities, and Post Signal.
Leaves July 2

The exhibit will be carried principally on two 40-foot lowboys which will contain the missile and the component parts. The exhibit will leave Redstone for Tullahoma on July 2.

Military police will escort the exhibit on its route from Redstone to Fayetteville, Winchester, then Tullahoma, to assist motorists in passing the exhibit safely.

Redstone personnel accompanying the exhibit to answer questions of onlookers are:

Exhibit Group

Lt. Stockwell, M-Sgt. Cyril D. Kautenberger, Sfc. James T. Jones, Sgt. Donald T. Hilty, Sgt. Frank M. Merriman, Cpls. Sanford I. Green, Guy S. Reeves, Dolan W. Alexander, Charles O. Dolby, and Frank J. Ferrigno. Pfc. Charles Cannon, Pfc. Richard I. Bisbee, and Pvt. Thomas W. Merritt.

Modified human globin, a by-product of the waste in obtaining blood plasma, will increase the protein value of plasma by three times, it is claimed.



PLANS SOLDIER ENTERTAINMENT—Miss Emily Evans, above, has been assigned to Redstone Arsenal as its first special services director. She arrived at this installation on a transfer from Ft. Benning, Ga., where she worked in the same capacity. Miss Evans first assignment in special service work was at Stuttgart, Germany. (U. S. Army Photograph.)

First Service

(Continued From Page 1)

leave. She gathered data for all countries which the American soldier could visit, publicized tours through different areas and planned weekend visits to historic castles, scenes and caves in the country surrounding Stuttgart.

VIENNA — A Bratislava book seller wound up in the clink for placing on sale four-Soviet approved books. He advertised them in the following order: "We Want To Live," "Far From Moscow," "In The Shadows of the Skyscrapers," "Under a Foreign Flag."

381 New

(Continued From Page 1)
basis of shares (multiples of \$5), Jones said that anyone can enter the savings program for any amount, and build their savings with nominal deposits. The membership fee is 25 cents.

Thurman Smith, treasurer, and A. C. Bobo, chairman of the supervisory committee, attended an Alabama Credit Union League convention in Birmingham, June 28, to learn more about the state credit union organization.

Girl to escort: "Let's have a cocktail first—I never eat on an empty stomach."

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FACTS FOR RETAILERS

There must be a reason why the largest and most successful retailers in the country spend 90% and more of their advertising appropriations for newspaper space . . . AND THERE IS! Your ad, in The REDSTONE ROCKET is seen by all Redstone Arsenal personnel, read more carefully, and remembered longer . . . than in any other medium. Your message reaches the greatest number of potential customers at the lowest possible unit cost!

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The Redstone Rocket

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From The Chaplain

By Capt. J. E. Simpson

On June 16, I arrived at this duty station to begin my work with you. My schedules of activity thus far have permitted me to meet many of you. The sincere friendliness which is found on every turn is most encouraging and deeply appreciated.

Naturally my mission is spiritual helpfulness. From time to time we will announce schedules of activity by which this mission can best be accomplished. We will be asking you to help us.

Office hours will be announced to afford you the opportunity to come in and talk with us. In the meantime any time you need us call Exten. 5-237 and make an appointment.

On Thursday our commanding general, Gen. Vincent visited the office and chapel. Gen. Vincent is vitally interested in the spiritual and character development of each individual. We are very happy to work with him.

General Protestant services will be conducted on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Come worship and study with us.

It is our desire to arrange services for the Catholic and Jewish personnel. Schedules will be forthcoming.

Come to see us is always our invitation to you. However, you can expect me to be coming your way.

"The Lord is nigh unto all that call upon him. Let us call upon him."

Vets Erroneously Cancelling NSLI

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — If you have permanent plan National Service Life Insurance and, under Public Law 23, chose to waive the "pure insurance risk" portion of the premium, then you should have:

1. Filled out a waiver form.
2. Made no change in your Class N allotment.

The services have uncovered evidence that men with permanent plan NSLI insurance have waived a portion of their premium but, through misinterpretation, also discontinued their Class N allotment. This would cause the policy to lapse and result in the loss of the cash value of the policy and require a large cash outlay for reinstatement and a physical examination.

If the Class N allotment is discontinued, the permanent policy will lapse when the cash surrender value of the policy, as automatically applied to extended NSLI term insurance, is dissipated. Then the serviceman has lost his NSLI coverage and goes under the gratuitous indemnity insurance.

If the Class N allotment is continued, the VA will reimburse the policy holder with interest each year for the money paid on the waived portion. Plans are currently underway to outline all procedures whereby those affected will be able to reestablish their Class N allotments.

No News Holiday

No news is good news. And this weekend is a good time for Redstonites and their friends to be "no news."

It is another of those long, long holidays that too many careless people will stretch into eternity. And unfortunately the big news will be totalling of the highway dead and maimed.

Here are a few suggestions that will keep not only your Fourth of July independent of death and injury, but also the rest of your driving days:

1. **Always drive at a safe and sane speed.** Two out of every five fatal accidents involve a speed violation. High speeds mean less control.
2. **Follow other cars at a safe distance.** At 30 miles under normal conditions it takes 80 feet to stop a car. A safe rule of thumb is allow one car length for every 10 miles of speed. At night, or under bad weather conditions, allow more.
3. **Keep constantly alert to other cars on the road.** This may help you avoid an accident even if other drivers do something wrong. Watch traffic both ways at intersections; watch approaching traffic, and the man behind you, at all times, and especially on hills and curves.
4. **Be prepared for driving emergencies.** Always keep both hands firmly on the wheel for such eventualities as blow-outs, skidding.
5. **Have your car's condition checked regularly.** Vehicle deficiencies contribute to about one in every nine fatal accidents. Defective steering, brakes, lights, tires are the most frequent faults.

Weapons Needed To Fight Invasion Are Said Missing

Ed. note: An important official of Thiokol Corp. noticed recently, an invasion force swarming stealthily into his firm. He sought weapons to protect important research from the invaders. His search however, revealed that Thiokol, and presumably the arsenal, was entirely defenseless, in face of the invasion. The significant document revealing this condition is given here.)

To:
Chief Mechanical Engineer
"In the course of a recent attempt to procure several tools, commonly designated as fly swatters (no standard specifications,) a question has arisen as to their proper classification.

"Although fly-swatters are used primarily in the office, they are not stocked as office supplies. It was claimed by the office administration that fly-swatters cannot be classified as office supplies presumably on the ground that they are not used directly in the production, distribution, or filing of communications, records, or other embodiments of gobble-de-gook.

"On the ground that the principal use of these tools is to alleviate minor irritation on the epidermis of employes, as well as to improve sanitary conditions, it was suggested that they might be classified as "safety supplies."

"We were informed they are unattainable from any of the standard sources for safety supplies.

"Fly-swatters cannot be obtained as tools for pilot line operations, because of safety requirements—no known design has been approved as being both spark-proof and static-proof;

"Because of the importance of fly-swatters in maintaining employe efficiency during the summer months, we have given the problem considerable study, and have come to the conclusion—which should have been obvious from the start—that the item is a weapon (hand fired, short range;)

"To the best of our knowledge, however, it is not listed among either the standard or the experimental weapons of Army Ordnance, or any other branch of the Armed Services.

"It may be that it has been

overlooked because of its extremely limited range. But, in consideration of the high probability of kill within that range, and the other highly desirable characteristics of the weapon—low dispersion, continued effectiveness after long use, wide range of operating temperatures, low hazard to personnel (not one serious failure on record to our knowledge,) simplicity of fire control, and long shelf life under reasonable conditions of storage—it would appear that this weapon should be given serious consideration;

"We suggest, therefore, that arrangements be made for assignment of a "T" number, and that a program be set up for the necessary tests to prove its serviceability under both experimental and field conditions."

Signed—
Chief Chemical Engineer

Lattice Lassie



Cheryl Hansen of Las Vegas, Nev., doesn't need much help in the business of being beautiful. But, from a photographer's point of view, this latticework backdrop in the patio at El Rancho Vegas adds the artistic touch.

Near Airport Locations May Delay VA Loans

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Veterans purchasing homes within four miles of airports used frequently by military or commercial aircraft may experience a slight delay in having their loans approved.

A recent VA order sent out to its 68 loan guaranty offices throughout the country makes it mandatory for all loan appraisals of this type to be referred to the main Veterans Administration headquarters in Washington. The order, however, in no way restricts the approval of the loans.

The object of the Washington referral is to further protect the veteran by standardizing the "reasonable value" appraisals on loans used to purchase homes near busy airports.

2nd NSLI Checks Nearly Paid Out

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Veterans Administration has announced that only 100,000 NSLI second dividend accounts throughout the services remain to be paid. These are largely cases where no current address is on file. Payments on the third NSLI dividend are going out according to schedule.

LOST

A yellow gold Bulova wrist watch with a stainless steel grip band was lost June 26 on Redstone Road between Patton Rd. and Gate One. Anyone finding the watch call Bill Woodis, Exten. 5631. A reward is offered.

SAN FRANCISCO — Veterans of the Fourth Marine Division plan a reunion here July 10-12. The group is particularly noted for the Iwo Jima campaign.

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B. F. GILES — Agent

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is a civilian enterprise newspaper published every Tuesday in the interests of Redstone Arsenal personnel. It is published by special agreement between Jay Thornton, Haleyville, Ala., printer, and the Central Post Fund and Civilian Welfare Council, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

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All editorial material for publication must be submitted to the Public Information Section, Bldg. A-101, Tel. 3-2123 and 3-2201.

All advertising and ad payments are handled by Fred Montgomery, P. O. Box 805, Huntsville, telephone 2810, as representative for Jay Thornton. Appearance of advertisements of products in The Rocket does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates for The Rocket are \$3 a year, or \$1.75 for six months. Mailing arrangements must be made with Fred M. Montgomery.

Armed Forces Press Service material is used in compliance with AFPS policies. Civilian newspapers are not authorized to reprint AFPS material.



America's historic Liberty Bell, the symbol of Independence Day, July 4th, is pictured above amidst sketches of our four freedoms. The freedoms, as described by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in an address to Congress Jan. 6, 1941, are freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of speech and expression and freedom of worship.

Civilian Personnel -- RSA Employees Participation In Social Security Explained

By H. B. CARPENTER

Federal employees under Social Security coverage are not entitled to unemployment or sick benefits. Only the old age and survivors insurance program is applicable to such employees.

Social Security deductions at the present are 1 1/2 per cent of the first \$3600 of the total wages paid to an employee. The maximum amount that may be withheld during a year is limited to \$54.

The rate of tax will be increased in future years as follows: 1954 to 1959 rate will be 2 per cent; 1960 to 1964 rate will be 2 1/2 per cent; 1965 to 1969 rate will be 3 per cent; after 1969 the rate will be 3 1/2 per cent.

Benefits Determined

Benefits under Social Security are determined on the basis of whether

you are currently or fully insured at the time claim is made for benefits.

To be "fully insured" you must have at least one quarter of coverage for each two calendar quarters that have passed after 1950 and the year in which you reach age 65. When you have 40 quarters of covered employment (ten years) you are fully insured for life.

To be "currently insured" you must have at least six quarters of coverage within the 13 consecutive calendar quarters ending with the quarter in which you become entitled to benefits. Time spent in the Armed Forces is creditable for Social Security purposes.

Eligible Payees

When you reach age 65 and are fully insured you may draw monthly payments and in addition your wife or husband, if 65 or over, or if caring for dependent child, may draw monthly payments.

Should you die, your surviving spouse will be entitled to a lump-sum payment if you are fully or currently insured. Your widow or widower is entitled to monthly payments, also, if over 65. Dependent members of your family will receive reduced monthly payments if you are currently or fully insured.

Basic Factors

Monthly payments are determined by your average salary since 1950. The highest monthly figure that may be used is \$300.

To arrive at the approximate monthly payment take 50 per cent of the first \$100 of your average monthly wage, add 15 per cent of the remainder up to \$200. The sum is your monthly payment.

Assume that you reach 65 in 1961 and the total amount paid to you since Jan. 1, 1951 is \$30,000 you would compute as follows: \$30,000 divided by 120 equals \$250; \$100 times 50 per cent equals \$50; \$150 times 15 per cent equals

HOT...??

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CROSLEY
Room Air Conditioners

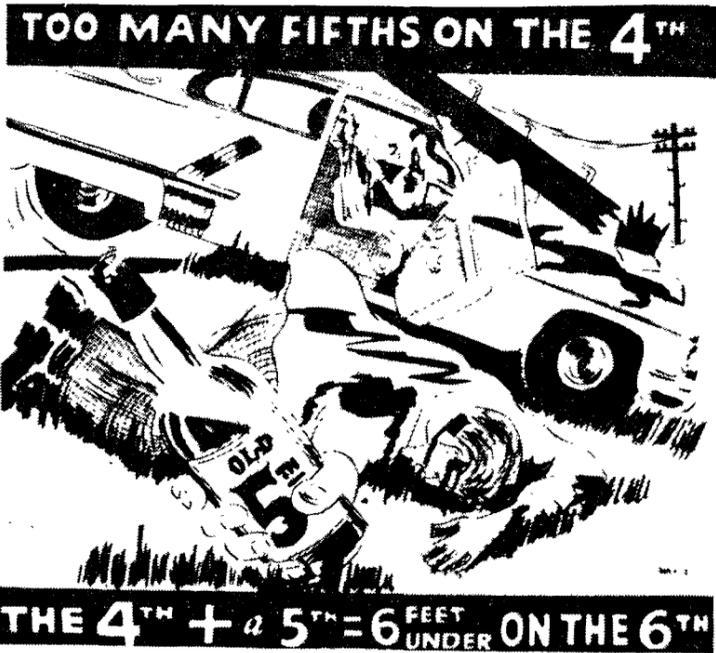
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Field Service Division

By SUDIE AMSLER

Ah, these "rare" June days. They bring a lot of "to-ing" and "fro-ing" in Field Service Division. Dave and June Turvey "froed" to Texas and Oklahoma with their chillun. June said the little baby, Susan was the best traveler in the whole family. It is mighty nice to have June back at her old place in the Depot after her long leave.

The Dave Stephenson spent a week in the Smokies, inhaling the cool mountain air of Cherokee and Murphy, N. C., and in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Some fun, Dave said.

CWO Walter C. Pool had a nice long vacation, and what did he do? He stayed right here in Huntsville, built a carport and screened his back porch, besides the other little piddling jobs a man finds to do around the place. Now, Pool says, he needs a rest to recover from his vacation.

Company Came

Father, mother, aunt, nephew — all these people came to visit Mrs. Dolores Killion, NGMECCP, last week. The father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Moody, are from Scott's Bluff, Neb.; the aunt, Mrs. Long from Denver, Colo., and the nephew, John Burns, from Lingle, 'way out in Wyoming. These relatives had been making an extensive tour of the South, their first, and had visited in Texas and Mississippi.

From Huntsville, Mrs. Killion accompanied them to Fort Benning and Americus, Ga. She said her relatives found the South very interesting and hoped to come again.

New Grandma

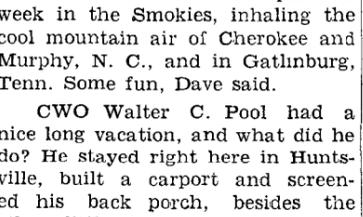
But that ain't all — more babies in GMEC. While Mrs. Killion's folks were here, she called her youngest daughter in Denver to congratulate her upon the birth of a new daughter. Imagine her surprise when Daughter Number One, in Denver, told her that Daughter Number Two, in Pueblo had just had a new daughter, too. Confusing?

Fancy Meeting You Here

What is it friends say when by chance they meet in those far-away places You know: "Well, well — it's a small world."

Maj. Sparks and F. W. Marsh were on a mission to Raritan, from whence the major took an overnight jaunt to New York to see "South Pacific."

The rave notices of the press agents could not equal the major's glowing accounts of the play.



But the amazing thing is that he came face to face with Capt. and Mrs. Leonard K. Schreiber from Redstone, right there in the middle of "South Pacific."

Well, as we said before, it's a s.w.

Mrs. Alfred Evett has returned to work after two week's leave. Dottie Sublett, she was known as, before her vacation. Nice to have the old married woman around FSD again.

New Faces

Two new men in the Division, Francis L. Mullen, a Bostonian, left the V. A. Regional Office in Boston to enlist as Supply Distribution Officer in NGMECCP. The wife and three children will join him in a few months. Mullen says he is receiving a very "warm" welcome in the South. The Engineering Section of NMP acquired L. B. Smith from Tullahoma, Tenn., who started to work last Wednesday. (Sh! — He's single!)

Goose and Golf

Roy Neperud and his little family have just returned from Eau Claire and Broadhead, Wis., and bless my soul if he didn't say they had to sleep under three blankets by night and wear sweaters in the day time.

He said they played a lot of golf and ate a lot of goose (?) geese (?) goose (?).

A Sad, Sad Story

That Irene Maffett just can't keep out of the news. Last week, she attended Mrs. Amos' Finishing School for Clerk Typists. This meant driving to the arsenal and home alone. One day she came out after work and found a flat tire on her car. Everyone was rushing to get away, and about all the attention she received would be something like, "Oh, LOOK — That lady's got a flat tire." And away

the folks would go.

Hubby Gone

She went into the building to try to telephone her husband, Charlie, (T&E Div) before he left the arsenal, but this was in vain. He had already left.

"These husband are never around when you need them," said Irene to herself. But Charlie's boss was there, and he assured Irene that he would get the word to Charlie some way.

Looking around, Irene noticed four big, husky men in the room. She asked, timidly:

"Would one of you men try to help me fix a tire? It's flat — but I don't think it will be very much trouble. I have a good jack, and — and —" Before she could finish speaking, one of them said, "I've got to catch my ride." Number Two, "Me, Too" Numbers Three and Four were suddenly struck deaf and turned their heads the other way.

Everybody Gone

In her desperation, she walked over to Post Ordnance, thinking surely she would find a gentleman there. But no. Not a man in sight. (Guess they were all out winning another ball game?)

Back to Bldg. 441 she trudged. As she turned the corner, she saw four service men standing near her car and thought, "Now everything is all right. I know they will help me." But before she reached them, along came a bus and the service men boarded it, leaving poor Irene gazing wistfully after it. Her last glimmer of hope was on the departing bus, and the arsenal was fast becoming a deserted place.

Chivalrous Guard

4:45 p.m now, and nothing to do but sit it out. But no. Here was a guard. He said, "Look's like you're having a little trouble. Maybe I can help."

So, they began the little chore of changing the tire, when, just about that time, who should come along but Charlie — Good old Charlie. (The boss, that sweet man, had gone three and a half miles out of his way to tell Charlie of Irene's predicament).

Pretty soon, all Irene's troubles were over. But 'most any day now, she may be heard to mutter: "Men! BAH."

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Huntsville's 140th Parade of Progress

By MRS. JAMES E. COYNE, CLEVELAND, Tenn., specially for this series.

Words are inadequate when one attempts to describe the struggles and sacrifices of a previous generation. But, too often the written word is the only medium by which the pioneer lives and conditions can be described.

Henceforth, we extend the sincerest congratulations to those who have spent years in research and have prepared comprehensive studies of conditions throughout the years.

For the benefit of those who have just come into our communities to reside, as well as for those who always enjoy refreshing their memories on these subjects, we hope that the material reproduced from varying sources will be of interest to them.

We wish to give credit to James R. Record for his "Report on Madison County," from which we have secured material, and also wish to admit that the following pages would have been almost impossible without the assistance of the "Early History of Huntsville, Alabama" by Edward Chambers Betts

(Continued from last week)
Amusement Facilities

In regard to amusement and recreation, it is characteristic of the cooperative spirit of Madison County people that a joint effort of both public and private agencies is made to give the county a large and varied recreation and amusement program.

Within the county there are two Y.M.C.A.'s a dude ranch and riding academy, a country club with one of the nation's finest golf courses, three radio stations, four athletic fields, a national guard armory, Naval Reserve armory three modern hotels, and five motels, eight theaters, one of which is a drive-in and many private fraternal organizations and clubs.

River Pleasures

A large boat harbor, offering fishing, camping and picnicking facilities, and storage for large and small boats, will more than satisfy the needs of the water sportsman.

Monte Sano (Indian name for Mountain of Health) State Park, consisting of about 2,000 acres, has become one of the most popular tourist resorts in the South, as indicated by the fact that over 100,000 persons visited it in 1949.

It has ten miles of bridle paths,

ten acres of picnic grounds and 15 rustic cabins with modern conveniences, as well as a dude ranch and riding academy.

Monte Sano History

The story of Monte Sano presents a changing picture.

From an inn and row of log cabins in 1830; an early female academy from 1829 to 1833; the town of Viduta (life giving) formed in 1833; coal mining; a large famous hotel from 1887 to 1900 reached partly by a railway considered too hazardous to attract passengers, but nevertheless patronized by nationally famous persons;

Decades of popularity as a vacation and health spot; extensive development by individuals and the state and county; to a present unprecedented wave of popularity.

Very Historic

All of this, combined with the many Indian legends surrounding the mountain, has contrived to make Monte Sano one of the more historic spots of the state. Also in 1898, it was declared by the surgeon general of the U.S. to be the second healthiest place in the U.S.

City Parks

In Huntsville there are numerous

WASHINGTON—The State Dept. says nearly 300,000 Americans went abroad last year. Of the number 61,000 were housewives.

Venezuela's Angel Falls is 15 times higher than Niagara Falls.

HOLLYWOOD — Diana Lynn, blonde Hollywood star, disclaims her success is due to plunging necklines. Says Diana, "it's acting."

LIMA, PERU—A careless visitor dropped a lighted firecracker in a small fireworks plant here. When the smoke cleared a father and his six children had been killed.

PEORIA—Estate trustees here are puzzled by a 25,000 pound jigsaw puzzle. The puzzle is an unassembled marble and bronze statue. The owner and designer are both dead, and no plan for assembly is available.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Here's a new presidential qualification: they must own a dog. That, is the view taken by a national dog-owners magazine, which editorial says to dog owners not to vote for a man unless he owns a dog.

Washington (AFPS) A bill is pending in Congress to allow the wearing of a lapel button for persons serving during the national emergency which began June 27, 1950.

NEW YORK—Victor Borge, Danish comedian-pianist, is now using a talking piano in his act. The instrument is rigged with recording devices which "laugh at him, and talk back."

WASHINGTON, (AFPS) The marines plan to halt inductions July 1, the international situation permitting. The reasons, successful recruiting, and attainment of authorized strength.

FT. WORTH, Tex. — H. A. McMinn, dreamed he would see the company doctor soon. The next day he suffered severe electrical burns which were treated by the company doctor.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Surgery may soon be practiced where the patient "frozen" to a point between life and death, according to a physician here. Body temperatures of 59 degrees is believed best for this process.

For every engineering man-hour on a typical World War II plane there are 100 engineering man-hours on today's typical guided missiles.

PLAINFIELD, N. J. — A couple who met at a baseball game 50 years ago, celebrated their golden anniversary by going to a baseball game.

parks and playgrounds, the largest of which is centrally located. These parks offer badminton, swimming, baseball, football, shuffleboard, slides, picnicking areas, fishing rodes and other forms of recreation.

Tallest Building

Times Building, at the corner of Green and East Holmes St. This building is the tallest office building in Huntsville and houses The Huntsville Times.

State National Bank Building, at the corner of Jefferson and West Clinton St. was the first "skyscraper" built in Huntsville.

Oakwood College, two miles west of Pulaski Pike, near the Country Club. This is an outstanding negro theological school.

Beautiful Lawns

Courthouse. This courthouse is regarded as one of the more famous courthouses of the nation. The lawns are beautifully kept and at one time deer and peacocks were kept there on the grounds. The lamps on each side of the courthouse at the street entrance to the grounds were the start of the first "whiteway" for Huntsville, having been erected in September, 1913.

Masonic Temple, corner Lincoln and Williams St. This is the oldest Masonic Lodge in Alabama. Andrew Jackson attended many meetings of the Lodge.

Redstone Arsenal, southwest of Huntsville. Site of the Army's key guided missile and rocket arsenal.

Old Library

(Continued on page 6)

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(Continued from page 5)

Huntsville Public Library, corner of Gates and Madison St. This is the oldest continuing library in the state. Here, also, was instituted the state's first bookmobile service. McDowell Home, 517 Adams Ave. This home was used as the head-

quarters of federal Gen. Mitchell, during the Civil War, after the town fell to the federal troops in 1862. The home was built in 1848.

Oaklawn, West side of Meridian Pike.

The home was built in 1844, and quartered many soldiers during the

Huntsville Celebrates It's

Spanish American War. It also served as a hospital during the Civil War. It is noted as being one of the more beautiful colonial homes in America.

First State Bank

No. 10, West Side Square. On the site of the present building was located the first bank in the State of Alabama, the old Planters and Merchants Bank, constructed in 1818. It burned in 1829.

Monte Sano State Park, East side of Huntsville. This park, located on famed Monte Sano Mountain has rapidly become one of the more popular tourist resorts of the South.

East Clinton grammar school, at the corner of Calhoun St., Huntsville. This building stands on the site of the second college formed in Alabama, the Greene Academy.

Bell Factory

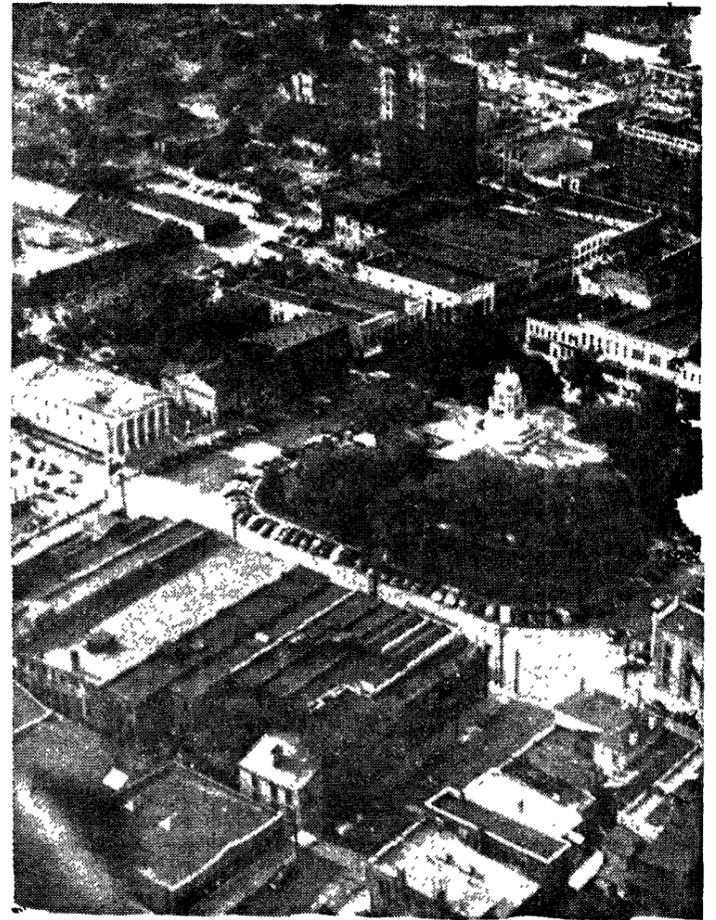
Bell Factory, ten miles northeast of Huntsville, on the Flint River. Foundations still remain of the Bell Factory, the first cotton cloth manufacturing plant in Alabama.

Shelta Cavern, East side of Pulaskee Pike near the Country Club. This cave was open to the public for years, with many parties and dances being given. In the cave may be seen many stalactites and stalagmites, and a lake.

Huntsville Cave. This cave runs underneath the City of Huntsville, with its entrance at the Big Spring. Many explorations have been made of the cave, with consequent discovery of fossil remains.

Big Spring

Big Spring, located near the cen-



DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE—From a small pioneer community in the middle of a rich Alabama wilderness to a modern, growing city in the heart of a fertile, diversifying farm industry, is the progress that Huntsville has made in its 140 years of life. Above is an aerial

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40th Year Of Progress



of this vital Tennessee Valley city's downtown area; an area of development is beyond even the most hopeful of its farsighted leaders. (Aerial photograph by courtesy of Franklin Bryson.)

ter of town, has furnished the water supply since the earliest days, and formed the center of the South's first and the nation's second, public waterworks system. The spring has become world famous.

Episcopal Church building, at the corner of Eustis and Greene St. This church is one of the classic examples of Gothic architecture in America. It was constructed in 1859.

First Presbyterian Church building, at the corner of Lincoln and Gates St. This building was built in 1858 and is probably the oldest church building in Madison County.

Old Congregation

First Baptist Church building, at the corner of West Clinton and Gallatin St. The congregation using this church are the successors to the oldest Baptist congregation in the State of Alabama.

Central Presbyterian Church building, at the corner of Randolph and Lincoln St. in Huntsville. On the site of this church was formed the first Presbyterian Church in Alabama.

First Hotel

Agricultural and Mechanical Institute, Normal, Ala. This college is the oldest Negro college in the state, and also one of the more beautiful. Too, on its site stood the first hostelry in the state, the old Greenbottom Inn, where Andrew Jackson raced his horses.

Corner, Jefferson and West Clinton St., site of Huntsville's first opera house.

Ancient Home

Hampton Home, one-half mile

South of Meridianville, Ala. This home constructed in 1811, over 139 years ago, is probably the oldest home in the county still standing and occupied.

Burritt Home, Monte Sano Mountain. Built on the highest point in Madison County.

Pynchon Home, 518 Adams Ave. This is one of the older homes in Huntsville, and was built by Thomas Bibb, second governor of Alabama. It was occupied by Dr. Pynchon, a prominent physician noted for his "yellow fever" treatments. (Continued next week)

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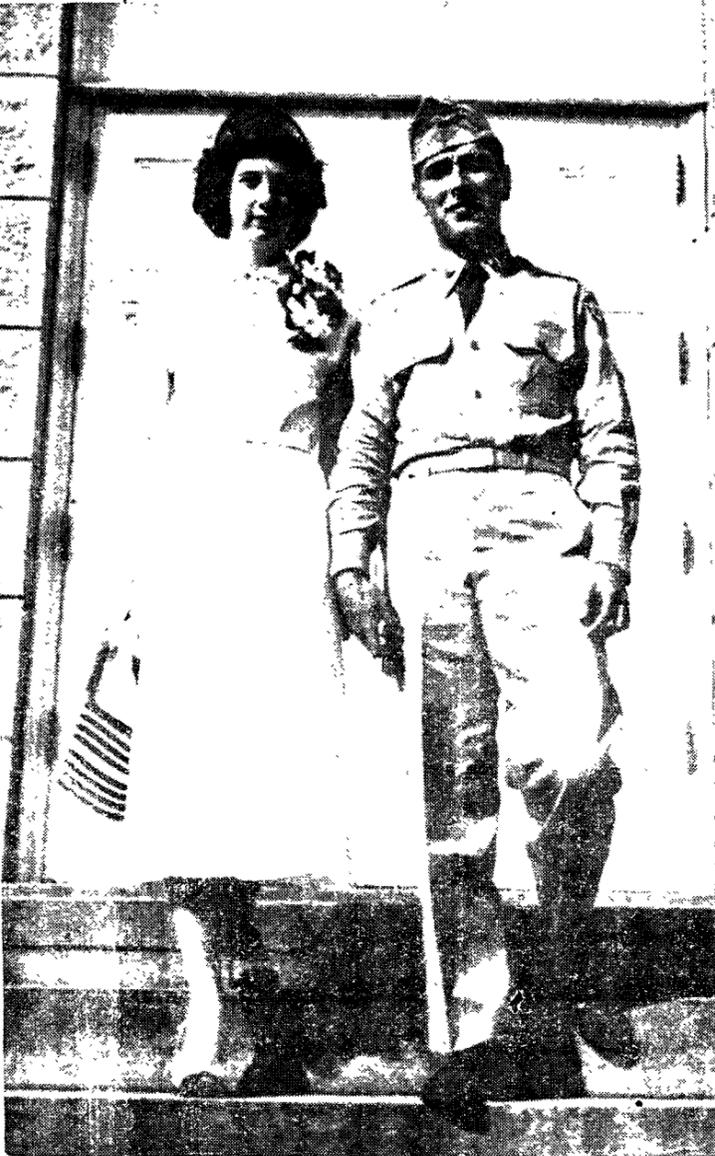
Phone 825

Society

Persons desiring items to appear on the society pages of The Redstone Rocket should contact Mrs. Helen Hansmeier in the Public Information Section, Bldg. A-101, Ext. 3-2201, by noon Wednesday.



Mrs. Hansmeier



WED IN HUNTSVILLE—Pfc. and Mrs. Victor Guerriero are shown leaving the Church of the Visitation, Huntsville, following their marriage June 14. The bride is the former Miss Peggy Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Whitaker of New Hope. Pfc. Guerriero 9930 TSU, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Guerriero, Buffalo, N. Y. He is assigned to the Rubber and Plastics Laboratory of the Test Section at the arsenal. They are residing at 804 Second Ave., Huntsville. (Photo by Bryson Studios.)

ANNISTON, Ala. — A negro man Laying long aluminum foil be- decided his wife had left him and tween plant rows in your garden sued for divorce. She had been will eliminate weed growth and gone since 1920. reflect extra sun for your crop.

Weitenbecks Wed In Clanton Rites

The marriage of Miss Peggy Joyce Ramsey and Ralph Gerald Weitenbeck was celebrated in the Catholic Chapel at Clanton June 25. Rev. Walter Mikosu officiated at the late afternoon ceremony with acolytes Claude Craig, Jr., and Joey Morris. Music was presented by Mis Erle Ellis.

Miss Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brockus Ramsey, was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Albert Saanson Agricola served as maid of honor. The flower girl was Ceclia Craig. She wore white organdy and carried a nosegay of pink stephanotis and baby breath.

The bride chose a chapel length gown of white Chantilly lace over tulle and satin with a fitted bodice. The neckline of the bodice was finished with a small wing collar. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a coil cap of shirred illusion, and she carried a crescent shaped bouquet of valley lilies, stephanotis and an orchid.

Cpl. Roy C. Rogers acted as best man. Ushers were Cpl. George Stephenson, Pfc. Robert Shymkus.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Weitenbeck of Oshkosh, Wis. He recently received his discharge from the army at Redstone. The four men are all members of the Guided missile Development Group. Mr. Weitenbeck is returning to the same job as draftsman in the test section.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home. Her mother received wearing an ashes of roses lace and chiffon dress with a corsage of fleur d'amour and stephanotis.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Huntsville. The bride is employed in the Budget and Cost section of the Post Engineer.

Mrs. Hix Is Hostess At Recent Open House

Mrs. Sarah Hix, Field Service Division employe, was the hostess at an Open House June 23 at her home, 224 W. Rhett Ave., Huntsville. The event also honored her brother, Lee Erwin of New York City, who was visiting at the Hix home. Mr. Erwin is associated with the Arthur Godfrey show in New York.

Mixed flowers were used as decorations throughout the house. Mrs. W. E. Spragins, Huntsville, greeted the more than 75 guests who called during the evening. Mrs. Alyne Martin, Mrs. Martha McClure, and Mrs. Harold Taylor assisted in serving punch and other refreshments.

LONDON A golfer here was unluckily lucky here recently. He had to follow club custom twice in one day of buying a round of drinks for his two holes-in-one.

Redstone Chapter Has New Officers

The recently elected officers of the newly formed Redstone Chapter 353, National Sojourners were installed at a banquet June 23 with Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent conducting the installation ceremonies.

The banquet, which was held in the main cafeteria in Post Headquarters, also welcomed Gen. and Mrs. Vincent to the Redstone Chapter, and honored the wives of members. There were 66 members, prospective members, visitors, and wives present.

The new officers are Capt. Woodrow Crum, president; M-Sgt. Robert Clary (a reserve first lieutenant), vice-president; Capt. Joe Burnett, secretary-treasurer; and Lt. Albert Tovey, chaplain.

Lt.-Col. Alvy Johnning served as master of ceremonies. He gave a short history of the chapter, and its purposes and aims, and introduced Gen. and Mrs. Vincent. The cafeteria was decorated with

the national colors, and bouquets of mixed flowers. One of the main features of the banquet was a large cake bearing the Masonic emblem. Guests enjoyed a social hour before the banquet was served.

Southpaw Checkbooks Now For Lefthanders

NEW YORK (AFPS) Bankers have conceded a point—you can spend money faster with both hands than with one at a time.

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Thiokol Corp.

By PAT CRICK

We think it was Mark Twain who commented that people always talked about the weather but no one ever did anything about it. Here and there at Thiokol something is being done about it:

Employees are vying to see which department holds the record for withstanding the highest degree room temperature. The record now stands, one down, several heat-happy, most employes fan-crazy, and highest degree reported—"HOT"!

The above is quite probably the reason for so many sunback dresses being sported by the women of Thiokol. And with rather dire results too!

"Glad to see you back!" chortled a Thiokol department head as he patted one of those feminine bare backs. No names mentioned but suffice to say that "corn" must thrive in hot weather!

Georgine Fagerlund, Tech. Data and Reports, and Marie Kellough, Mail and Records, took leave of Thiokol for future occupations, i.e.—"heirlooming."

Fish Stories

Cause for alarm by some wives would be greatly diminished if the fishing stories brought home by husbands were a bit more rational. Take the case of A. C. Higgins, Personnel, who awakened the following day after a fishing trip and groaned emphatically that his body was falling apart limb from limb. Now the general impression of most wives is that husbands go fishing for rest and relaxation so??

Then there's the story Dr. Hal Ritchey reported to Mrs. Ritchey. A fine art has been attained if you can convince the wife that the whack on the ribs was received in falling out of a tree while trying to retrieve a plug which fouled up in the back hand of a cast.

Dr. Ritchey landed in the water and spent considerable time thereafter chasing after fishing equipment. This out-on-the-limb story got the lifted eyebrow by

Mrs. Ritchey.

New People

The Control Lab seems to get the majority of the new employes lately. New are Ovid C. Roberts, Claude M. Gillespie, Jr., and Elton Whitley, Jr. Both Gillespie and Whitley are summer employes and will return to college in the fall.

Mrs. Grace Lusher has been added to the personnel in Accounting. Grace hails from Cleveland, O., and is now living in Decatur, James Baxter, another summer employe, is at work in Maintenance. Moving in from Tennessee are James L. Smith in Mechanical Eng. and William E. Hunter in Organic Lab.

Mary Catherine White tucked her A.P.I. degree under her arm and dusted off a desk in Statistical Engineering and Reports. Mary is a native of Huntsville.

Dangerous Water?

Melvin Shepard has been transferred from Accounting Dept. to Shipping and Receiving. Shepard has always been an obliging person (especially in warning the new women employes the consequences of drinking from that infamous water fountain!) and we know his presence will be missed around the Administration Bldg.

Bill Wyre and John Mahala, Pilot Line employes, left for a vacation back home in Maryland. Wyre, in partnership with his son-in-law, Jim Alley, plans to start a beagle farm. — That's beagle as in dog!

Welcome back to James Evans and Paul McInnish. Evans has been out with a three-week case of mumps. McInnish has been absent from Mech. Eng. for several weeks.

Wedding Bells

Harold Ortner passed from happy bachelordom to married martyrdom June 27. Miss Joan Franklin of Huntsville is the new Mrs. Ortner.

John Allen's 26-month old son, Larry, is having a bad time of it. Larry has a blood deficiency and to date has had five blood transfusions. We wish you a speedy recovery, Larry.

High Average

Floyd "Tut" Fann is reported to have top batting average for Thiokol team in the City Industrial League—something over .400.

Jean Walker, Accounting, has been making frequent trips to the City Pool with her son, Joe. Joe was one of Huntsville's first child infantile paralysis cases and Jean admits that he is learning to swim with much less effort than she.

DIVISION REUNION

The 25th Infantry Division (Tropic Lightning) will hold its third reunion July 18-20 at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City.

Former division members desiring more information may contact, Secretary, 25th Division Association, PO Box 101, Arlington, Va.

GLENDALE, Calif. — A \$50,000 bronze statue, life-size of a nude woman, is being placed on the grave of Earl Carroll and his principal showgirl, Beryl Wallace. The two died in a plane crash in 1948.



WED AT POST CHAPEL—Lt. and Mrs. Edward Sokolowski are shown during their wedding ceremony June 21 at the Post Chapel with Chaplain John E. Simpson reading the vows. Mrs. Sokolowski is the former Miss Patricia Vance, daughter of Mrs. Ruth E. Vance, 302 Longwood Ct., Huntsville, and is employed in the Billeting and Reception section at Post Headquarters. Lt. Sokolowski is the son of Mrs. Katherine Sokolowski, Bayonne, N. J., and is assigned as a project officer in the Rocket Development Group. They are residing temporarily with the bride's mother.

Six Months Added To Overseas Duty In Four Theaters

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Effective Oct. 1, the Army will extend overseas tours six months in four areas: Europe, Austria, Hawaii and the Caribbean.

The order for the extensions was sent to the field in the form of a DA message dated June 6. The extensions do not affect inductees or men due to be separated or discharged.

30-42 Months

The six-month extensions will make tours in EUCOM, USFA (Austria), and USARPAC (Hawaii and certain other Pacific islands) total 42 months. The Caribbean tour will be extended from 30 months to 36 months.

Men whose overseas tours expire before Oct. 1 will return to the States at the end of their normal tour. Some exceptions may be allowed at the discretion of the major commander.

Lack Replacements

The reason for the extension, the Army explains, is that trained replacements will not be available during the period involved in the extensions.

Because of the present strength ceilings the Army cannot absorb new men until vacancies exist. These vacancies will begin to exist in sufficient quantities when many inductees are released this fall. Then men can be taken in and trained in numbers large enough to provide replacements for all overseas theatres.

The Far East tour of duty, including Korea, will not be affected by the new order.

Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Shepard B. Newell are spending leave in Florida.

Pvt. Keith Newman, 9330 TSU, who has been transferred to White Sands Proving Ground, N. M. was the guest of honor at a farewell party June 23 at the home of Cpl. and Mrs. David A. Mendel, City Trailer Park, Huntsville.

Maj. and Mrs. William Leach and children visited at the home of Capt. and Mrs. James M. Long, June 22 weekend. The Leachs were on their way from a Florida vacation to a new assignment at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

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Sports

Primo Is Success In Wrestling Rings

Twenty years ago Primo Carnera was the laughing-stock of the boxing world. True, he had won the heavyweight championship from Jack Sharkey, but the knock-out blow was an "infinite punch." No one saw it land.

It was like most of his pre-championship fights. Something wasn't cricket about the affair. And what did the championship bring the hulking, 254-pound giant?

Bilked Of Winnings

His managers bilked him of his share of the winnings, sold him phoney oil well and gold mine stock. He had nothing to show for his efforts but cauliflower ears and a battered face.

And his managers ducked out on their prize when Max Baer won the title by battering Carnera to the floor nine times. Joe Louis butchered the 6' 6" veteran in six rounds in 1935 when Primo was near the end of his career.

Trouble At Home

His troubles did not end there. Carnera returned to his native Italy in time for WWII. The Nazis took money from his bank account and stole his fancy limousine.

Twice during the war he was erroneously reported killed—once in action as a partisan against the Germans, the other by a firing squad in 1943.

Today the laughter comes from Carnera's mouth. A family man (two children) at 46, he decided to return to the U. S. to gain some of the "gold" he had once possessed.

Now Wrestles

Now, 20 years after his first triumphs, he is on the trail of another heavy-weight championship—in wrestling. The giant has used his size to advantage, and has become a personable showman—the essence of professional wrestling. . . It must make Carnera feel good inside. Jack Dempsey referees matches and Tony Galento is Primo's partner in Australian tag matches.

Win or lose, he's packing in the crowds, and enjoying a last laugh two decades late.

Makeup Schedule

JULY 7

- 1. 9330-1 v. 9330-2
- 2. Rohm-Haas v. Provisional-1
- 3. 3523 v. Thiokol.

JULY 8

- 1. Ordnance-1 v. Manufacturing
- 2. 3523 v. Ordnance-2.
- 3. Rohm-Haas v. Provisional-2.

JULY 9

- 2. Provisional-1 v. Provisional-2
- 3. Ordnance-2 v. Thiokol.

JULY 10

- 1. Rohm-Haas v. 9330-2.
- 3. Ordnance-1 v. Ordnance-2.



No-Hit Hurler—Ronnie Necciaci, 19-year-old Monogahela, Pa., hurler who startled the baseball world recently by striking out 27 batters in a no-hit, no-run game for Bristol, has been advanced to Burlington (N. C.) of the Class "B" North Carolina League. The Pirate farmhand was in the Class "D" Appalachian League when he made baseball history. The youngster has struck out 109 batters in 42 2-3 innings.

Senate Group OKs Reserve Retention

Washington (AFPS)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved a bill permitting the President to keep National Guard, Air National Guard and other Reserve units in active Federal service up to five years. The bill was previously passed by the House of Representatives.

The measure also provides that units comparable to those retained in Federal service will be established in those states that have had units ordered into Federal service.

The provision permitting retention of Reserve units for five instead of two years does not extend the period of service required of individuals under present law.

At the end of five years, or sooner if possible, the active duty units will be returned to the states and merged with their counterpart units.

Women Swim At YMCA

Women who want to get in the swim this summer and (need we say) beat the heat, can do so at the YMCA from 7-9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Russell Barber, Y director says classes for women are being held at these times. Instruction for those who would like it will be available from 7-7:45 p.m.

Meet Your Neighbors

Nita Flowers, talented Post Engineer employe has taken to the air. Nita is authoress, directress, performer on her show, "Meet Your Neighbors," each Thursday at 8 p.m. The show is a 30-minute production on which you may meet many of your Redstone friends, as well as others.

Schedule Softball Play Ends, Plans Up For 8-Team League

3523 Is Leader In Net League

Two Redstone teams are apparently sweeping the field in the YMCA volleyball league, with the 3523 holding a definite first place, and the Missilemen in a threatening second place.

So far the soldiers have a 19-5 series win-loss record in the four-team league. The Missilemen have 15-6. Thursday, Cumberland Presbyterian church team and the Y-sponsored Ramblers with 6-17.

Last week the 3523 picked up a win, took a forfeit, and dropped a game to the Missilemen. June 20 the team beat the Ramblers 15-3, 15-6. Thursday, Cumberland forfeited to them. But on Tuesday, the Missilemen came out on the long end of the three-game play 15-9, 8-15, 15-13.

The only other game, the Rambler-Cumberland game on June 23 ended for the Rams, 15-10, 15-11.

Slated for play this week are: July 3, Cumberland v. Ramblers; July 1, Ramblers v. 3523; June 30, Cumberland v. Missilemen. The July 4 game will be postponed.

Education Center

By CURTIS B. WILLIAMS

During the week ending June 25 the following applications were received for college level GED tests:

Lt Joseph Delaney, Sgt Jerry R. Hook, Pvt. Carl Berger and Pvt. Vincent Silvili.

Pvt. Thomas R. application for Heuring made GED test.

The following soldiers passed the high school GED tests: Sgt. Jerry R. Hook, Cpl. Donald C. Day, Pfc. Frank Giancarlo, and Pfc. Ver-tis H. Knight.

Sgt. Victor Martin, TI&E information specialist, who is presently attending Armed Forces Information School at Ft. Slocum, N.Y. passed the college level GED test.

Typing Classes

The two night classes in typing will be completed on July 11. Additional night classes will start during the latter part of August. Those interested in attending should call the Education Center, Exten. 5243, and state preference as to subjects desired.

The following information has been received from Third Army TI&E officer and is quoted in part:

"Funds for fiscal year 1953 will cover 50 per cent of college tuition charges for officers and enlisted men. Officers may be asked to refund to the government the 50 per cent paid in their behalf depending upon congressional action between now and July 1. Results of congressional action will be forwarded."

Fall Classes

If military personnel are interested in attending Huntsville Center during the fall quarter, application should be made at the Education Center, Bldg 651.

Tests are now available for testing through the tenth grade level. Anyone desiring to raise his educational level through this medium should take these tests. Appropriate entries will be made in each man's service record.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was recently hailed into court with 17 students for inciting an undie raid at Radcliffe College.

MADISON, Wis., (AFPS)—The U.S. Armed Forces Institute has enrolled over 2,250,000 students since it was activated in March 27, 1942.

RSA SOFTBALL

- 1. Manufacturing, 17-1.
- 2. 9330-1, 15-2.
- 3. 9330-2, 13-5.
- 4. Thiokol, 12-5.
- 5. Rohm-Haas, 9-8.
- 6. 3523 and Ordnance-1, 9-10.
- 7. Engineer, 8-12.
- 8. Provisional-2, 7-11.
- 9. Provisional-1, 7-12.
- 10. Ordnance-2, 2-15.
- 11. Officers, 2-17.

American Women Latent Lovers?

BY AFPS

The recent announcement by English anthropologist Dr. E. J. Dingwell that American women are too dominant in their love lives has caused some startling comments in Hollywood.

Beauteous Janis Carter agreed that European women are much happier. They understand men better.

Too Independent

American women wanted to be independent and now that they are they're the most unhappy women in the world. They should let the man be the boss.

Danish actress Greta Thysen said she thought American girls should try "more clinging to the vines." They should hide their independence a little better, and be more feminine.

They are independent because they are very spoiled. American men adore them and do everything they want."

Blond Marilyn Monroe shrugged that if an American woman has an unsatisfactory love life "it must be the man's fault somewhere along the line."

Too Busy

Jeanne Crain did not give the matter much thought. "I'm too busy taking care of my four children," she said.

NEW YORK — A duck and her brood of eight stopped air traffic for eight minutes here recently when they waddled across the runway.



DANCING DARLING — Silver-blond Vera Ellen displays a captivating smile for the cameraman on an unidentified beach in California. The brown-eyed dancer can be seen with Fred Astaire in "Belle of New York."

Makeups Due Soon Then Shaughnessy

Redstone's second softball league is definitely taking form, according to Cpl. "Dutch" Bollenbacher, Special Services.

Already seven of the necessary eight teams to continue organized softball play at the arsenal have indicated they're ready to go.

With the formation of a second league, the first 12-team loop will end play, and as soon as ten makeup games are worked off, a Shaughnessy playoff will be held.

Seven Ready

The seven teams already to play in the eight-league series are: Manufacturing Division, a combined 9330 team, Thiokol, Rohm-Haas, 3523, a combined Post Ordnance team, Provisional School-1.

Scheduled play in the last of the second round of the current league will end today. The ten makeup games will be scheduled for play next week.

A telling blow to the continuation of the present series came last week when Post Engineer joined the Officers in the ranks of the missing. The team dropped out after picking up a forfeit win over the Officers, June 24.

Week's Results

Last week the Manufacturing Division continued out in front as it picked up two more wins. The crucial game of the series originally set for June 25 with 9330-1 was postponed until June 27.

On June 23 Manufacturing clobbered Provisional-1, 36-8, for the largest single score of the season. Ordnance-2 took a forfeit from Officers, and Provisional-2 downed Thiokol 10-5, in a mild upset.

Tuesday, Provisional-1 pulled together a little better in allowing the 3523 troupe to win 9-8. Ordnance-1 dropped Provisional-2, 21-7. And Post Engineer took a forfeit from the Officers then dropped out of the league.

Wednesday, 9330-2 stung Ordnance-2, 17-5; Manufacturing beat 3523 14-2, and Thiokol topped Rohm-Haas, 9-2.

Two Forfeits

Thursday's games saw two wins go on forfeits, 3523 from Officers and Provisional-2 from Post Engineer. The only played game ended 7-1 in favor of Ordnance-1 over Provisional-1.

Upcoming

This week's schedule will see: **June 30**
Field 1. Ordnance-2 v. Rohm-Haas.

Field 2. Manufacturing v. 9330-2 (This could be another tight one.)
Field 2 3. Thiokol v. 9330-1.

July 1

Field 3. Ordnance-1 v. Manufacturing (a makeup.)

Field 2. 3523 v. Provisional-2.
Field 2. Engineer v. Provisional-1

July 2

Field 1. Thiokol v. 9330-2.
Field 2. Ordnance-2 v. 9330-1

Field 3. Manufacturing v. Rohm-Haas.

Volleyball Booming

The move for a volleyball league is definitely going. Managers of the softball league are now canvassing their groups to see who will be interested in forming a net league. Others interested may contact Special Services office.

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Post Ordnance

By WANDA PALMER

Vacations are very much in the news around Post Ordnance these days. People are really going places—Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, New Orleans, and



Kansas — just to mention a few.

Ruth Sharp is "sweating it out" this week because she has to wear clothes. She is brown as a nut since her return from Florida. The souvenirs that she brought back were real nice. She now has earrings that hang to her shoulders, a ring that covers her finger, necklace for those plunging necklines, and an album full of picture post cards that are exceptionally funny. Also a lot of precious memories.

Eddie Pylant recently had three days off to vacation with her husband. They hadn't made any special plans except to enjoy themselves. That they did, we are sure.

Busy Bee

Joyce Monks took a smart spell and decided to do a little canning. She plans to have a dozen of everything on her shelves for the fall. However, since she has had very little experience along this line, she may not reach her goal this year. Here's luck to you, Joyce, but we can't help wondering where you get the energy for such work these hot days

Our staff lost three girls in the past month. Gene Fleming, Frances Foster, and Cecile Brady are missed by all.

Middle Aisle Surprise

Betty Whitaker took the vital step and surprised all of us by taking a trip to Iuka June 14. We noticed that she was very nervous the Friday before, but no one thought she would do anything drastic. Her husband left the following week to go to officers' training school for six long weeks. After this, they will reside in Florence. Betty is working while he is in training, but she plans to resign as soon as he completes the course.

Everytime anyone would ask Betty when she planned to marry, she would say Aug. 3. We will not believe anyone else who gives us a date.



NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—Above is an overall view of the new Manufacturing Division headquarters building which was formally presented to the division this morning by Brig.

Gen. Thomas K. Vincent. The building is designed to blend with other permanent buildings on the arsenal. It contains 6,500 square feet of floor space. (U. S. Army Photograph.)

Manufacturing Division

By HOKE WALLACE

The Manufacturing Division's softball team was treated to a barbecue, with all the trimmings, last week at Guntersville Dam.



Charles Sneed and James Talley, managers of the team, were in the driver's seat from the beginning. They carved the meat and served plates to more than 30 people. Everyone reported a good time.

Lawrence Brockaway, foreman at Line 2, barbecued the meat, and he did an excellent job.

The Manufacturing Division softball team continued toward another championship when Post Ordnance and the Officers teams forfeited their games last week. The record to date is 16 won against one loss.

The team has been on top of the Redstone League most of the season. The players hustle and keep in good spirits by playing heads-up ball all the time. That is why they have compiled an enviable record.

Walk-away Game

In winning their 16th game of the season, they broke all previous records at Redstone in softball. They defeated Provisional-1 by a score of 36 to 9 in a field day at the plate. Manufacturing scored 15 runs in one inning.

Jack Troupe walked the first two times up. He came to the plate five more times, hit three home runs, a double and a single. Jack batted in 12 runs.

James Talley hit two home runs and a triple. They are still hunting the ball after Talley drove one out of the field.

R. F. Woodard is attending a three-week school at Rock Island, Ill.

John Clarke attended the D.A.V. Convention in Mobile last week. The only comment John will make is that he had a good time.

Mrs. Vera Smith and her family are spending a vacation in Florida.

Folky Facts

Mrs. Helen Bingham, clerk-typist at Line 2, has been transferred to Line 7.

Mrs. Lenora Odom, matron at Line 2, has been hospitalized for

the past few days. Lenora underwent a minor operation, and we hope she will be feeling better soon.

Fred Medlin's little girl, Barbara, has been seriously ill. Our wish for her is that she will be well soon.

Robert Hooker, training officer for our division, has been missed recently. It is expected that Bob will be away indefinitely, since he is hospitalized with arthritis. Our wish for Bob is for a speedy recovery.

Trippers

Mrs. Rose Frow and her husband left Friday for a vacation trip to Philadelphia, Washington and points in New Jersey.

Hans Bock and wife will leave July 3 on an extended vacation in Pittsburgh, Washington, New York, and Canada.

We welcome Eugene Lehman into our division. Gene resides in Huntsville.

Capt. Long, chief of the Manufacturing Division, I. D. Lewis, chief of Operations, and E. L. Baucum, superintendent of Line 6 have returned from a trip to Louisville, Ky. They spend one day at Jefferson Proving Ground.

New Building

The employees in Bldg. A-156 had fun in locating their desks June 23 when they arrived for work in the new office building. But the fun couldn't last long; after a few minutes work started off as usual.

William P. Young, Manufacturing Division engineer, was instrumental in the location of telephones and electrical outlets in the new building

E. L. Merritt deserves much credit for his supervisory work in moving the Manufacturing Division headquarters from Bldg. 819 to Bldg. A-156.

If you see a person in A-156 with an armful of blueprints or papers, going up and down the hall like a streak, that is likely to be George Potts, chief of Production and Stock Control.

J. H. Hyer, deputy chief of the division, has the choice office in the building, at least the choice location. His office is on the front, midway of the building.

More Folks

We are glad to have Mrs. Mary Kate DeYoung back with us again. Mary Kate has been absent a few days because of illness.

It is good to have Joe Cantrell back with us again. Joe has been absent for a few days due to the death of his brother, J. W. Cantrell, who died as result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

To all the people in our division, as well as other divisions, it pays to drive carefully going to and from work. All of us have more time than anything else. So be sure not to get in a big hurry.

Rocket Development

By R. ROGERS AND T. VAUGHN

Hook, Line, and Sink Section Ray "The Reverend" Strickland, Design, returned to the office June 23 after three weeks of "wetting the line" at Guntersville Dam. Ray reports real success by only going out during the heat of the day. He caught a variety of blue gill and drum, eating size, a dozen at a time. Ray gets the honors as champ fisherman.

After a week of eating, fishing, and sleeping, Emily Moorman, Design, finally wandered back to work. Emily and her husband displayed their formidable fishing prowess at Wheeler Dam.

Emily's success with the fishing pole was hardly gratifying. She says that since her cork only went under once, her biggest accomplishment was the gaining of five pounds. Sounds as if her Adam's apple bobbed more than her cork.

Ryndal "Windy" Weatherington, Project, unveiled his fishing talents in Gainesville, Fla. the first two weeks in June. While Windy was somewhat vague about his fishing success, he waxed eloquently about "eating my daddy's groceries."

He mentioned barbecuing a goat. That's good?

Sports Short

The Birmingham Bears, badly in need of pitching and outfielding strength, would do well to scout the talents of two of the Rocket Development Group's feminine personnel. Betty Jo Wood and Betty Jo Kilpatrick (no relation) who are members of Redstone's girl softball team.

Mrs. Wood, a pitcher, is said to have a variety of curves. The team has played two games, piling up a total of no wins and two losses. Miss Kilpatrick can't seem to keep her mind on the game since her boy friend came back from Korea.

New Employees

Dorothy Wilbanks is a new member of the Design family. She

takes the position of clerk-typist vacated recently by Myra Segers, who is now with the RPO school. Dorothy's husband, Willie, is employed by the Guided Missile Development Group.

Getting a new car and new job at the same time is the accomplishment of Clarence Tidwell, another new employe of Design. Clarence celebrated his employment by getting a new 1952 Ford. He plans to work only for the summer months, this fall returning to Auburn, where he will be a Junior in Mechanical Engineering.

More Vacationers

If you happened to miss this column two weeks ago (no one did), it was because the reporter was also on vacation. I (Roy Rogers) had the good fortune to spend 11 days in my home state of Kansas and enjoyed every minute of it.

At the same time Errol Carpenter spent two weeks at his home in Woonsocket, R.I. "Carp" used his time sharpening up his impeccable golf game.

Huh?

Marty Sludge, Lock Nuts and Washers, just returned from Grand Valve National Park where he and his wife, Cindy Lou, saw what must be one of the wonders of the world. It was an uphill waterfall fed by an under-ground compression spring. In Marty's words, "It was amazing". I'm sorry to report that Marty suffered a sprained ear lobe while on vacation and they had to cut it short (the vacation). Too bad, Mart.

More Like It

Daytona Beach, Fla. claimed the attention of Mary Johnson, Project, for a week. Judging from Mary's tan I would say that she spent a great deal of her time on the beach. Mary asserts that she also attended a few dog races, read a few books, and did quite a bit of loafing.

Swimming and boating were the main attractions for Dave Mendel, Design, and his wife, Moni, when they took their vacation trip to Angola, Ind. While in Angola they visited at the home of Moni's parents. Dave declares that he swam in every lake in Indiana.

One person not complaining about the weather is John Womble, Project. He has just returned from TDY to White Sands and Santa Monica, Calif. White Sands is probably the only place in the United States that is hotter than Alabama. Johnny enjoyed the trip, but says that he only got to Juarez once.

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FIRST WHERRY UNITS—Above is a view of some of the first Wherry military housing units nearing construction on Goss Rd. The homes are being constructed by V. and M. Homes, Inc., Memphis. E. E. Allford, Post Engineer, is the arsenal's project engineer. The first units are expected to be ready about August 1. After completion of the first units, about four units a week are expected to be completed. (U. S. Army Photograph by Jake Gurley.)



Frank Pace, Jr.

Formerly serving as Director of the Bureau of the Budget, Frank Pace Jr. was nominated by President Truman as Secretary of the Army March 30, 1950. He was sworn into office April 12, 1950.

No newcomer to the Services, Secretary Pace entered the Army in 1942 as a second lieutenant and served with the Air Transport Command of the Army Air Force for four years, during which time he rose to the rank of major.

Born in Little Rock, Ark., in 1912, he was graduated from high school at the age of 14. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1933 and from Harvard Law School in 1936.

He began his career in public service as Arkansas' assistant district attorney for the 12th District in 1936. Appointed general counsel for

ed so faithfully, has not escaped unification. Gone from the page one masthead of the copyright edition is the famous trademark of the wartime edition, "The Army Weekly." In its place has been substituted the badge of Service unification, "The Armed Forces Weekly."

23 Editions

The first issue of Yank was printed June 17, 1942 and it numbered 250,000 copies. Later it became established in 23 separate editions and at the war's end had realized a handsome profit of more than \$2,000,000, which was turned over to the U.S. Treasury Department.

Four Yank men were killed during WWII and a number were wounded in action. Many won decorations and awards.

Many Firsts

Journalistically speaking, Yank had numerous firsts to its credit, including the celebrated cartoon "Sad Sack," created by Sgt. George Baker, plus Miss Lace and others.

To preserve for posterity this unique journal of the war, the New York Public Library spent five years compiling a virtually complete Yank file. A checklist of the collection, available on microfilm, was prepared by C. E. Dornbusch, the Library's special assistant in government documents, who assembled the list after a coast-to-coast search.

Fan Mail, Yet!

Editorial preparation of the Yank copyright edition is accomplished by Armed Forces Press Service in New York City.

The tremendous popularity of Yanks is reflected in the fact that AFPS still receives queries from points all over the U.S., and some foreign countries. Some seek back copies or special stories while others want to start subscriptions.

the Arkansas State Dept. of Revenues in 1938, he won 20 of the 21 cases he argued before the Supreme Court of Arkansas.

Prior to entering the service, he was a member of a law firm in Little Rock, Ark.

For a short time after the war, Mr. Pace was special assistant to the Attorney General in the Taxation Division of the Dept. of Justice.

He also served as executive assistant to the Postmaster General and as vice president of the University Postal Union.

Mr. Pace married the former Margaret Janney of Philadelphia in 1940. They have two daughters, Paula and Priscilla.

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From Post Surgeon --
Complete Change Of Blood Can Save RH - Victim Babies

By **CAPT. T. C. McOSKER**

In my last column we noted how a mother who did not have the RH factor in her blood could make an antiserum against her own child's blood if it contained the factor. We also noted that this did not occur in all the case where it would be expected according to simple blood tests.

What are the practical aspects of this. A doctor nowadays always find out whether or not the expectant mother had the RH factor. If she does, as nearly 90 per cent of people do, we just forget it. If she does not have this factor - i.e. is RH negative - we test the husband. If he is an RH positive we must check the mother's blood during the latter part of the pregnancy for anti-RH.

In most cases, especially in first babies, no thing will happen and a normal baby will be born in due time.

Critical Level Rare

In a rare case, we will see a steady rise in the amount of this antiserum in the mother's blood and before a critical level is reached it is often decided to do a Cesearean delivery. This should be done while the child is old enough to live and before it has a chance to be completely affected.

You see, it is lucky that almost all of the effects occur near the end of pregnancy. Whether or not to operate - and when - is often a technical question and one that is beyond the scope of this article.

Daring Lifesaver

Let us suppose, however, that a baby is born or delivered by Cesearean section and if found to have a large amount of the antiserum in his blood with lots of dead or nearly dead blood cells. He would be limp, sick, anemic and yellow.

Although every baby develops some temporary degree of yellow

skin or jaundice shortly after birth, the anti-serum babies are really sick and most of them die before a daring procedure was used on them.

This procedure is called a replacement transfusion. Literally, most of the blood of the baby, cells and serum, are replaced by healthy blood. The child is given a transfusion in one blood vessel and drained of his own blood by another. Many children owe their lives to this simple but rather frightening procedure.

Cases Unusual

Because of the realization of how rare the RH negative condition really is and the discovery of an adequate method of treatment, the original scare drummed up by the writers in our women's magazines has subsided to a great degree. However, we must still check blood for transfusion for the factor and watch RH negative women rather closely, but it should not be worried about.

Yank Is Publishing For Its 10th Year

Present Mag Is Ghost Of Its Wartime Self, But It Could Return

By **AFPS**

Yank Magazine, the famous Army Weekly which was read by upwards of 10,000,000 servicemen during WWII, celebrated its 10th anniversary this month and still is being published.

It's true it has undergone some radical surgery since V-J day.

It has no circulation to speak of and it no longer goes to press weekly amid combat scenes when editors frequently were forced to take cover in foxholes. But is still is on its feet.

Continuous Publication

Every year since Dec. 31, 1945, when it officially ceased an illustrious war career, Yank has experienced one publication - a copyright edition.

These issues never exceed more than a score per edition - a far cry from the some 2,600,000 published weekly during the peak of the war when Yank printed and distributed 23 editions.

Well Guarded

To preclude the possibility of their becoming collectors' items, these few copyright editions are guarded carefully, and only a few in official capacity have seen them. Yank, like the services, it serv-

A bachelor is a man who didn't have a car when he was in college.

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