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Two Cafeterias To Open Soon

New Van Will Replace Present Snack Truck In Outlying Areas

Two more cafeterias and a new serve-yourself food van are expected to go into operation at Redstone soon, Capt. Bruno Lambruschi, Post Exchange officer announces.

A cafeteria in Bldg. 679, Plants Area Three, will probably open in September for the benefit of personnel in that area. The unit will also have a small retail outlet in connection with it for the benefit of 3523 ASU personnel.

FSD Cafeteria

Another cafeteria, the eighth in the arsenal's string, is planned for Bldg. 819, the Field Service Division area. An opening date will depend on the speed with which renovations can be made and equipment installed, Capt. Lambruschi said.

Other changes in the Army-Air Force Exchange Service at Redstone include the expected arrival of a mobile food truck with a serve-yourself feature. The two and one-half ton truck, similar in appearance to the present hot food van will serve areas now without cafeteria or snack bar facilities.

PX Grows

About 900 square feet have been added to the main post exchange in the 9330 TSU area. And an expanded line of merchandise is expected soon.

With the growth of the food services of the post exchange, Capt. Lambruschi said Andrew C. Foster, formerly cafeteria manager of the headquarters cafeteria had been promoted to food supervisor over the whole chain.

James Durham, Ozark, Ala. a World War II infantry veteran, with 14 years experience in restaurant business has been named to succeed Foster as headquarters cafeteria manager.

Screened Porch

The Plants Area Three cafeteria will cost about \$16,000 for renovations and equipment. It will have a capacity of about 125 persons. In addition to the regular inside cafeteria facilities it will also have tables on a screened-in porch.

Capt. Lambruschi says the cafeteria will probably be the only one on the arsenal that will serve three meals a day. When it opens it will open for the customary breakfast and luncheon service, and will add supper later.

Snack Truck

The serve-yourself food truck is expected to go into operation in about three weeks. It will replace a panel body truck currently being used to carry snack luncheons and soft drinks to outlying arsenal areas.

Similar to the cream-colored hot food van, the new snack truck will allow patrons to walk through, serve themselves, and pay the driver as they leave.

New Group Of Officers Promoted By U. S. Army

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Continuing its policy of promoting officers in small increments, the Army has announced the temporary promotion of 99 first lieutenants to captain and 29 lieutenant colonels to colonel.

Of the 99 new captains, 78 were reservists, six were national guardsmen and six were regular Army. The cut-off date for this group was Aug. 3, 1947.

Of the 29 colonels, 19 were reservists and 10 were regular Army. The cut-off date for this group was April 13, 1943.

Think Abit, Earn Money

It pays to have ideas.

In the first six months of 1952 \$852.16 have been paid by the Efficiency Awards program for ideas on how to get Redstone's national defense job done better.

These ideas are saving the government an estimated \$26,275.62 a year. These ideas were suggested by only ten people!

Again we say, it pays to have ideas. All it takes is a little exercise of the grey matter, a trip to the nearest red-white-and-blue Efficiency Awards box for a form, the filling out of the form and placement in the box.

3 RSA Officers Go To Aberdeen

Three Redstone officers have been named to attend the ten-months Advanced Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md. They are Maj. Richard C. Miles, Maj. James C. Miller, Jr., and 1st Lt. Gerald E. Ledford.

Maj. Miles came to the arsenal in August, 1951 from the Office, Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C. Here he has been project manager in the Director of Projects office.

Maj. Miller, chief of the Technical Staff, T. E. Division, has been at Redstone since guided missile activities were transferred from Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Lt. Ledford was assistant chief of the National Procurement Division before receiving the new assignment. He also came to Redstone from Texas in 1950.

Column Capsules

The August meeting of the National Federation of Federal Employees will be held at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 7 at the Yarbrough Hotel.

Plans for the opening of the Service Club, now in the process of remodeling have been moved back to Aug. 21.

THINGS TO REMEMBER (or forget): Aug. 5, 1847, Gen. Scott marches on Mexico City. Aug. 6, 1925, motion pictures begin their eternal talkathon; Aug. 8, 1909, the Indianapolis Speedway is opened. Aug. 9—1780, Francis Scott Key born, 1831, the first steam locomotive, and 1921, Veterans' Bureau established. Aug. 10—1821, Missouri enters the Union, and in 1874, Herbert Hoover is born.

The Tennessee Valley Accountants, now known as the North Alabama chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will have its Charter Night celebration, Sept. 15 at the Decatur Country Club. The national president and national secretary will present the charter.

William C. Sayre, originally of Asheville, N. C., has been named chief of the Legal Branch at the arsenal. He came here from Atlanta where he was an attorney adviser for the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Sayre attended Asheville University and Biltmore College in Asheville, and is a graduate of the

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Second Third Army Safety Award Is Given To Redstone Organization



SIGNAL BRANCH RECEIVES SAFETY AWARD—Maj. Henry C. Kincaid (right) receives the Third Safety Award, Certificate of Merit, from Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, Redstone Arsenal commander, in a brief ceremony July 31. Watching were members of the Signal Branch who aided in compiling the two and one-year record of no lost time accidents. Center is J. H. Hyer, Safety Section. The award is the second major safety recognition given to an arsenal unit this year. Earlier Manufacturing Division received a similar certificate. (U. S. Army Photograph by O. B. Schlotterbeck.)

Post Signal Piles Up 2 1/2 Year Record Free Of Lost Time Accidents

A second Redstone Arsenal working organization has been recognized for its safety-conscious operations. The Post Signal Branch, late Thursday afternoon, received the Third Army Safety Award, Certificate of Merit for a two and one-half year record of no lost time accidents.

In a brief ceremony in the Post Signal headquarters, members of the group witnessed the presentation of the award by Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, Redstone commander, to Maj. Henry P. Kincaid, Post Signal officer.

During the period, beginning Jan. 1, 1950 and ending June 30, 1952, the Signal Branch compiled 10,500 military man-days and 135,250 civilian man-hours without a lost time accident.

Earlier this summer, the Manufacturing Division received a similar certificate for an 11 month period of 1,000,000 man-hours. Both records contributed to the arsenal's 1951 3.1 accident frequency rate which added the Ordnance Corps in receiving the National Safety Council's highest safety award.

Gen. Vincent said the Signal Branch's record is remarkable as its field of responsibility has increased fivefold while the staff has only doubled. He also noted the latent danger of the work in such things as pole climbing and working near high-tension lines in all types of weather.

Since January, 1950, the arsenal's telephone system has increased from about 325 instruments and one manual switchboard to today's 1,575 telephones, two automatic exchanges and three manual switchboards. Signal crews maintain about 50 miles of telephone cable, a teletype net, radio communications and two fire-emergency telephone nets.

13 Days Of Heat Unlucky Enough!

Who says 13 isn't an unlucky number?

Superstitious or not the 13 days of 100-degrees, or over, heat at Redstone through Thursday is certainly to be considered unlucky. Besides, July 29, last Tuesday, saw the silvery column hit the 108 mark, the highest recorded so far.

As for rain, the last measurable rain was .01 inches on July 16, which means at least 16 days of dry, dry skies.

Night temperatures have, however, continued to be pleasanter, with reading ranging in the 60s and low 70s. The lowest was 61 degrees fahrenheit on July 25, and the highest, 74 on July 30.

Humidity has ranged in the 60s also, at the height of the days' temperatures. The highest daytime humidity was 69, 68 per cent on July 25, the lowest 23 per cent on July 30.

The statistics as given by the Water Treatment Plant:

Date	max.	min.	hmdy
July 25	103	61	68
July 26	105	64	60
July 27	107	66	60
July 28	107	68	64
July 29	108	63	66
July 30	102	74	23
July 31	100	72	58

PARIS — During the Franco-German war in 1870, Paris' only contact with the outside world were microscopically photographed messages sent by carrier pigeon.

K-Vet Bill Signed For Fall School

WASHINGTON (AFPS) As promised, Congress delivered the eagerly awaited K-Vet Bill in time for the fall school term. The President promptly signed it.

The Bill would give educational loans and unemployment benefits, as well as mustering-out pay, on-the-job and on-the-farm training to veterans who served in the Armed Forces on or after June 27, 1950.

The big problem posed in the conference committee was how much the veteran would receive to pay for his subsistence, books and tuition. It had already been

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CPL. PLUMMER

Cpl. Plummer Wins July MP of Month

Cpl. Richard Plummer 23, of 3523 ASU is the Military Policeman of the Month for July, according to an announcement by Capt. James M. Fail, Provost Marshal. Cpl. Plummer was selected from a group of three candidates July 31 at the Provost Marshal's office.

Each of the four military police platoons stationed at the arsenal nominates a candidate for the honor based on the number of times a man has been named "M.P. of the Day" by his platoon leader. One of the four men for July was hospitalized at the time of the selection. His name will be carried over on the August group.

Cpl. Plummer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Plummer, Syracuse, N. Y. He came to Redstone in February, 1952 after three years duty in Japan as a military policeman. He first entered service in July, 1948, and received basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

12th PROS Class Graduated Monday

Lt. Col. S. M. Smolensky, chief of the Procurement Group, National Procurement Division, was guest speaker, Monday, 1 p. m. at the Post Chapel for the 12th weekly graduation exercise for the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School.

Students of the class who were scheduled to receive proficiency certificates for completion of the Guided Missile Guidance Components course included:

Pvt-2s: Gerald F. Amfahr, John L. Crobin, Maurice A. Dickens, Robert H. Ferguson, Gene L. Fredrickson, Robert F. Merz, Frank J. Metually, Donald A. Minton, Martin J. O'Connell, George A. Reed, Horton B. Shute, Floyd R. Sowers, William J. Webb, Robert B. Woodville, Robert G. White, James Wright, Norman R. Haltner, and John E. Coleman.

Friends and relatives of the students, as well as others interested are welcome to attend the weekly exercises.

Manufacturing Division

By ROBERT M. HOOKER

We haven't figured out whether it is a coincidence or whether it holds true to fashion for all the chauffeurs in our division to be named James. The drivers for the Manufacturing Division headquarters are James Boyd, James Holway and James Jones. We identify them by Pete, Jimmy and Jones, respectively, and it simplifies matters greatly.

By the way, James Jones is quite the versatile type. Besides being Capt. Long's driver, he is in the pill reducing business, stock car racing and the jewelry and watch repair business. The latest news is that he is raising hounds.

Bicycle Hat

Mrs. Martha Frierson's most recent surprise is her hat with the bicycle on top. She says that the wheels on the dome automatically make her a "big wheel".

We were so sorry to hear of Mrs. Martha Frierson's little accident in Decatur. We know it must have been very painful due to the amount of swelling.

New Talent

Mrs. Ethel Overton and Mrs. Louise Steakley have taken up singing. It is understood that the duet is available for dinner meetings, fish fries, and what have you. If you like hill billy music with lots of yodeling, these are the gals to see.

James C. Prestage is getting so nervous these days that he nearly chewed up a cigar he was smoking the other day. Is it the hot weather or what, Cecil???

If you go to the stock car races on Wednesday night be sure to look and root for "The It Tee Go - 72." I hear the Walkers and Haislips have been doing pretty good on the speedway lately.

Helping Hands

The employees at A-156 are taking up a collection to buy Alma Boggs a pair of glasses. It seems Alma couldn't see the stop sign at our entrance. Of course, the M. P. presented her with a little reminder that might help.

Someone referred to our friend John Clarke as the "friendly undertaker."

Hoke Wallace, Billy Payne and Earnest Baucom have returned from Cornhusker. Gus Woodard has completed his training and is back from Rock Island.

Silent Rival

Ethel Overton was very worried when she heard that Jack Hyer was getting a new secretary. Ethel is happy now though because she found out that it was Mrs. Hyer who bought the secretary to go in their living room at home.

Foke Wallace certainly cleared up a lot of questions in people's minds when he finally told us that the bags he kept referring to on his recent trip was really his luggage.

3 Parties, He's Out

The funny and very peculiar way in which you find Bill Young these days will wear off in time. You see Bill has gone through much lately. You can tell this not only by his manner, but by his looks.

Bill is a serious minded person and has taken this election year to mean much. He feels deep down in him that our whole civilization depends upon what actually happened last week in Chicago, what happened week before last, and what must happen in November.

As you have already summed up, Bill's appearance, moods, manner and peculiarities are not really Bill,

but the repercussion of an election year.

Girl Bait

It is understood that James Prestage is turning his title of "Lover Boy" over to Billy Payne - as if Billy needed it. Billy tells us that his main difficulty is keeping the girls away - you know, bees around honey.

Louise Steakley informed Pfc. Hunt and Pfc. Kassel that she heard through the grapevine they were going to build a private swimming pool for privates.

Sandra Cribbs isn't talking too much these days. It is hard to find out very much from Sandy. She couldn't keep these deep secrets from us. What's cooking Sandy?

Dewey Meeks stays in trouble all the time. We don't know what he will get into next. He will have to account to Bob Hooker for his last act.

Luxurious Lap

The latest in the Manufacturing Division is the sudden rush to buy air conditioning units. It must be nice to afford such luxury and comfort. This reporter is waiting for his GS-2 raise so he can get in that class - you know Buicks, deep freezes, television and now air conditioning. What is more pleasant than this "American Way of Life." Believe it or not, there are people in our division who have all these things.

Oui, You All

The report is that Jack Bock, who went to Canada on his vacation, has already picked up much of the French-Canadian dialect. Do hope we will be able to understand him when he gets back.

It has often been said that you can spin your wheels and get nowhere. This is not the case in Manufacturing. When our wheels spin they go somewhere; in fact, four of them went to OAC recently. Capt. Long, J. M. Julich, I. D. Lewis and E. L. Merritt.

Our latest addition to the Manufacturing Division is Doris Toftoy. Doris, we welcome you as a member of the gang.

Mary Kate (Daisy Mae) DeYoung has a very bad habit of slowing down for green lights, waiting and then going on after the light turns red. We won't be surprised at all to find her with a set of wings before long. On the other hand, it would surprise us if she did get a set of wings.

James Jones ran into Mr. Hyer's office the other day with a Southern Railway time table. He asked Jack to help him read it. After much discussion and a long detailed explanation, Jack asked Jones where he was going. Jones replied very coolly - "Nowhere."

Better Than Brains

Berby Majors tells us that the best cure for dandruff is to spend one week on Line 2. While there, each day rub a handful of tetryl in your hair and wash thoroughly. However, there were repercussions from this treatment. Although it did get rid of dandruff, in a few cases it got rid of the hair and the top layer of tissues.

Science has recently revealed that the lack of hair on a man's head was directly proportional to his intelligence. The moral to the whole thing is, if you want to be intelligent just rub tetryl on your head.

You have to be tall, blond and beautiful these days before you can get a personally conducted tour of A-156 by the deputy chief. "Just



DEMONSTRATES MECHANICAL BOOKKEEPING—Mrs. Helen Curtis, 1305 Pratt Ave., Huntsville, attractive Redstone accounting clerk (bookkeeping machine operator,) in the Budget and Fiscal Branch, demonstrates one of the three automatic bookkeeping units now used to keep up with the vast business of guided missiles and rockets. In front of Mrs. Curtis is the electrically powered bookkeeping unit. The unit automatically

ly tabulates entries made on ledger sheets and retains information for transmission to the card punching unit at right. The punched cards represent a running account of the arsenal's business. With this equipment, the arsenal's Budget and Fiscal Branch will ultimately eliminate the costly and time-consuming need for manually prepared financial reports. (U. S. Army Photograph by John Pinkerton.)

ain't fair," says Judy Walker.

Civilization Moves Slowly

E. L. Merritt tried to turn "Yankee" land into "Dixie" land when he ordered grits for breakfast in Joliet, Ill. Good Buddy, you didn't really expect grits above the Mason-Dixon Line, did you? (30)

Military Personnel

By CPL. EUGENE S. SZUBA

There has been a lapse in our column writing at Military Personnel. No one in the office had the spare time to write the column. The responsibility of writing it has been given to me by Sgt. Dawson. He has returned from leave a little lazy and has asked me to take it over.

Force Changes

Quite a few changes happened in this office since our last column. We have a new personnel officer. He is 2d Lt. Winfred M. Kirkmar of Greensboro, N. C. and is taking the place of CWO Hubert L. Stone who has left for overseas. He was stationed at Aberdeen before being assigned here. He has slipped into the routine of the office and has become a familiar figure sitting in his office munching on a cigar while reading and signing papers.

Sgt. Perry has left for OCS and we will wish him success. Pfc. Jones of 3523 ASU has taken over the Officer Section and is doing a tremendous job.

Two new men have joined the section recently. One is Cpl. Arley L. Morgan from Milwaukee, who came here from Letterkenny Ordnance Depot. He was working in Personnel at Letterkenny, so has had no trouble adjusting himself to the work here. He is working with Cpl. Davis and has helped ease the workload.

Cpl. Davis now has a reinforcement in his arguments that California is the most beautiful state, because the second man to join our section is Cpl. David E. Lee, another Californian.

Life here is hardly tolerable with Cpl. Davis and Sgt. Dawson telling us of their beautiful state, now they have Cpl. Lee to help them. Cpl. Lee is a Korean returnee. He was there for 11-months.

Plans are on the way to have a Section Swim Party and Picnic. It will be held at the old Bell Factory near Flint River. Everyone is planning to attend. This will be the first such picnic taken by this office. We all expect to have a good time.

K - Vet Bill

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agreed that he would receive the money himself from which he would pay all expenses including tuition.

Subsistence Proviso

The final version of the bill gives him \$110 a month if single, \$135 if he has one dependent and \$160 if he has more than one dependent. This of course would be for full-time schooling.

For three-quarters time schooling he would receive \$80 single, \$100 a month with one dependent and \$120 a month with more than one dependent. Provisions are also made for half-time students and students who attend less than half-time.

No limitations have been set on the amount of money a student-veteran can earn privately. Schooling time will be computed on the basis of one-and-a-half days for each day of active service not to exceed 36 months.

Mustering-Out Pay

Mustering-out pay remains on the same \$100, \$200 and \$300 ratio which appeared in the Senate Bill. Men with less than 60 days' service would receive \$100. Men with more than 60 days' service who spent their active duty in the U. S. would receive \$200 and men who served overseas would receive \$300. Officers above captain or lieutenant in the Navy would be ineligible for mustering-out pay.

Other Factors

Those released prior to the passage of the bill would still be eligible for mustering out pay on a retroactive basis.

The bill also gives a flat \$26 for 26 weeks to unemployed veterans. But the machinery would be carried out by the state and conform to its own labor rules and standards. As for home loans, farm loans and business loans, they would be the same as those granted WWII veterans.

PHILADELPHIA — Heat caused a blaze here in 19 refrigerator cars.

New Jet Engine Has Longer Life

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new pulse-jet engine with an operating life of 200 hours has been developed by the Navy.

The engine has a six-inch diameter and runs at approximately 150 mph. It is expected to find military use primarily in expendable applications, such as the guided missile field.

Because the long operating life compares favorably with the normal flight time before overhaul of conventional reciprocating aircraft engines and because the engine is light, simple, and easy to construct, it is expected to advance the application of pulse-jet engines to helicopter rotors.

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Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta. His wife and three daughters will move to Huntsville as soon as arrangements are made for living quarters.

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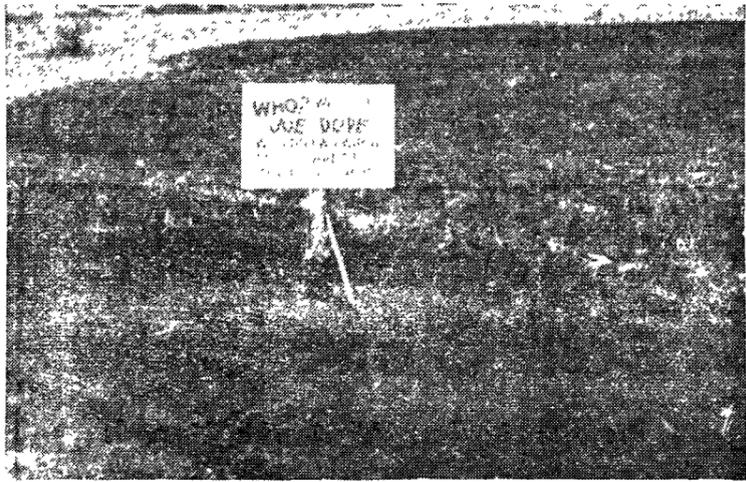
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Rain or no rain, drouth or no drouth, it is always a good habit to use your automobile ash trays to flick out cigarettes and cigars. However, when the weather has been as dry as it has lately, the idea is even better. A careless cigarette can do things like above. The arsenal fire force has been fighting an average of three grass fires a day, all due to cigarettes flipped out of passing cars. Sixty-five per cent of all carelessly flipped cigarettes will smoulder dry grass into flames. Eighty-five per cent of all grass and forest fires are due to carelessness. The sign was erected by Post Engineer to remind us not to be carelessness. (U. S. Army Photograph by O. B. Schlotterbeck.)

Civilian Personnel - - - Veterans Civil Service Status Explained On Critical Points

By H. B. CARPENTER

Over the period of the past few years, many problems and questions pertaining to the veteran's status in Civil Service have arisen. Many of the problems were due to misunderstandings on the part of veterans, as to what constitutes veteran preference.



Veteran's preference in Civil Service is set up by law, in which former members of the Armed Forces, who served during time of war or campaigns, given preference over non-veterans in the selection for jobs.

That preference is accorded by adding ten points to the examination grade of a disabled veteran and five points to that of a veteran without disability.

Other Preference
Thereafter, the preference is given by placing the veteran in sub-group one within his competitive level (a competitive level includes all positions at this arsenal in the same job grade, line of work, trade, or profession, whether or not they have different pay rates, which are enough alike so that interchange of personnel is feasible.) Non-veterans are placed in sub-group two, and in a reduction in force, sub-group two is affected before sub-group one.

Any employe in a reduction in force is in competition only with other employes his competitive level. However, every effort is made to reassign veterans to other jobs which may be available and for which he may be qualified.

Retention Explained
An employe's position on the retention register within his sub-group is determined only by length of service and efficiency rating.

The five and ten points given by law to veterans to be added to their examination grade does not enter the computation of retention points, and a disabled veteran does not

have preference any other veteran in a reduction in force.

Promotions Misunderstood
Another misunderstanding, which is common among all employes, is in regard to promotions. The selection of an employe for promotion is based on training and experience, attendance, attitude, aptitude, efficiency, appearance, leadership, cooperativeness, and character.

Under the Veterans Preference laws the veteran has greater job protection rights, but the law does not place him ahead of other employes in all instances.

In those cases where veterans feel that their rights have been violated they have every right to file a grievance under the local grievance procedure and to appeal to higher headquarters.

Grievance Procedures
Many veterans do not understand that ample procedure exists at this installation to bring to the attention of all interested officials any violation of individual rights. Much time is lost in writing to Congressmen and other outside contacts prior to bringing grievances to the attention of management at this installation.

Every effort, on the part of employes, should be expended to follow the established procedure here prior to contacting higher echelons.

SPECIAL RODEO RATES
Arsenal military personnel have been favored by sponsors and staggers of the Aug. 5-9 Tennessee Valley Rodeo, Capt. John Horan, Special Services officer announces, by being admitted at half-price. Capt. Horan says he has about 1,200 tickets for the event which are available to Redstone personnel.

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Budget & Fiscal

By ELSIE HUGEL

The one thing we are all sure of this week is that Redstone is in the sunny South! It is three months now without rain (?) Rain that is



the water that used to fall from above, causing many persons to moan and groan and give out with something like "Why does it have to rain today," Remember? Well now we are sure everyone will agree that it would sound like this "We don't care if it rains all day."

Special Dinner
Despite the heat, Budget and Fiscal was proud to play host this past week to personnel from eight other ordnance installations, who attended a three day school here keeping our new mechanized book-keeping system. Wednesday evening a dinner was given in their honor in the Blue Room at the Russel Erskine. Approximately 30 persons attended.

Fare Thee Wells
We said goodbye this week to Mrs. Nora Zeman and Mrs. Mary Schrimsher, who have resigned to await a visit from Mr. Stork, and to Mrs. Helen Mendel, who resigned to accompany her husband who was transferred to White Sands. Our best wishes to all.

The smile you see on Lacy Strong's face these days is due to the fact that Lacy's team beat Rod

Chamberlain's Star market team last week. Rah for Strong! **Speedsters and Relatives**

We understand that Tom (Rube) Willis, is now part owner of a hot rod. Plans are being made for its debut at the Huntsville Speedway on Athens Pike in the near future. Everyone is tired.

Have you noticed how tired Mrs. Evelyn Wall is looking these days? Seems her husband, Jimmy D., is the owner of Stock Car Number 77. That make Evelyn an enthusiastic fan, which is alright except Evelyn can't seem to get enough sleep.

Jottings
Marvin Moring, Chief of Cost Unit, spent the past week at home resting, we understand. It must be nice. Marvin.

We welcome back to our branch Mrs. Ernestine McMillian. We might add it is a girl and she is doing fine.

We are glad to hear that the daughter of Mr. Reynolds Evans, has been moved to her home in Lee High Drive. Before transferring to NPD, Mr. Evans was Chief of Commercial Accounts.

We wish a speedy recovery to Miss Bonnie Rigsby's mother, who is ill at her home in Arab.

We welcome Ancil Farrah as chief of Commercial Accounts. Mr. Far-



Whaddya mean red tape bothers me! I understand it perfectly now! (AFPS Photo.)

ris transferred to us from Navy Audit Branch, Cleveland. He is a native of Alabama.

Helen Williams, Payroll, visited her parents in Aiken, S. C. over the week-end.

Pauline Taylor is enjoying as her guest her mother, brother and family from Chicago.

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PRO School

For Lt Plat by LORIS TROUP

"There's nothing to it, really," said departing Lt. Plat encouragingly. "Just write a column every second Tuesday."

"Oh, monthly . . ." This writer's relief was audible.

"No, every second Tuesday," insisted the lieutenant.

"I'm confused already," I confessed. "Every second Tuesday means to me the second Tuesday of each month."

"Now, I see what you mean. Perhaps I should've said every other Tuesday." With that Lt. Plat rushed out the door, headed in the direction of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, for a stay of three months.

New Paint Job

Activities at PROS this past week caused all passers-by to stop and stare. The concrete esplanades surrounding Bldg. 668-4 were filled with desks and hard-at-work personnel.

To the casual observer it may have looked like a picnic. It wasn't. The interior walls were being painted. Paint fumes from the powerful spray guns and 106-degree sunshine surrounded us. But all the discomfort and inconvenience were worth the resulting "decor." Now the building boasts cool, pale green walls, as will the other school build-

ings soon.

Birds, Bunnies Confused

Not only did motorists crane to see what was going on at the school, but the wildlife was filled with consternation. Heretofore, the rabbits, quail, and killdeers (all right, kill-deers, if you prefer) have had the run of the school grounds and roads. But the hustle and bustle of personnel around the buildings pushed the animals and birds back into the high grass. That is, all except one magician-size rabbit that hadn't checked with the grapevine recently.

Be-Fuddled Bunny

He came rushing a mile-a-minute, applying his brakes at the last second, and skidding to a jarring stop a few feet from a desk. His eyes were out on stems, and the bright sunshine shone cheerfully through his tall pink ears.

After staring the Director of Service and Supply straight in the eye, seeming to declare, "Look Old Man, you've moved into my territory," he quickly ducked into a convenient culvert. Possession is nine-tenths of the law.

Welcome to PROS's first civilian students—Cornelius M. Ryan and Julian B. Angel from the Pueblo Ordnance Depot, Pueblo, Col.; Robert C. Heberling, Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa.; and Paul A. Perry, Erie Ordnance Depot, Lacarne, O.

Maj. Amedeo A. Nicolosi, assistant commandant, inspected the troops last Saturday and commended them on their appearance.

Pvt. Donald Zoeller made the Honor Student List last week—Congratulations!

New Activities

Lt R. F. Biggam, recreational officer, reports that plans for improving recreational facilities for military personnel are under way. Tentative plans call for softball and football fields, badminton and volleyball courts, horseshoe pits, etc.

Mrs. Loren O'Dell entertained the students wives at an informal get-acquainted party Thursday night at her home on Park Lane Dr. Mrs. O'Dell is wife of Captain O'Dell president of Class No. 4.

Jo Gaskin's combination of blond hair and Florida tan is becoming—The latter was achieved through a week's vacation.

Jottings

Lts. Robert Yeager and Earnest Deadwyler are attending a school at White Sands Proving Ground, N.W.

Lts. Lewis Garber and Larry Pitman are among those at SPL.

A shopping spree was enjoyed (?) by Lt. and Mrs. Louis L. Holder and Lt and Mrs. James W. Apple in Birmingham this weekend.

Jewell Lemley was surprised with a delightful family supper in hon-

or of her birthday Saturday. Dorothy Ringelstein, too, is young enough to celebrate birthdays—a happy 20th one—as she did last Thursday.

Roger Archambault, contract instructor with Northrop, enjoyed a visit from his parents, who live at Lynn, Mass.

Rosemary Wetherington and June Fitch reported "A wonderful time was had by all" at the Rathskeller dance.

Capt Woodrow Crum has reported to the JPL. Lt. Vincent Culbert is now chief of the Supply Branch.

Boat Trouble

"Havoc," the Crum-Numbers 18-foot runabout (boat, landlubbers), proved to be an apt name. Beautiful as the boat is, troublesome leaks and a "busted" cylinder have put the boat in drydock at Capt Number's house. A little more work would get the boat into the water, but Capt. Number's Arkansas vacation will delay that.

Leisure Trip?

And about that vacation, Capt Numbers reports he will start out in his blue Buick, switch to an ox cart when he nears the Ozark foothills, climb on a mule as the terrain get rougher, then sit on a patient burro for a spell, and the last lap will be made on foot, roped to a local mountaineer guide. If rews of Capt Numbers's quips precedes him, Arkansas may have a rail waiting to assist him on the return trip.

New "Rank" Stripe

For a final word about our friendly animal neighbors:

A small black animal, decorated with a chic white streak down its back, became confused and almost reported to the Director of Training in 668-3, but Lt. Henry Parker, Chief of the Training Aids Branch, directed it toward 668-4. He had recognized in "Petunia" a possible training aid — they're scarce, you know.

Petunia is currently the unofficial mascot of the school, but she is not making fast progress in getting oriented—Lt Parker is having difficulty in delegating this training responsibility.

Post Ordinance

By WANDA L. PALMER

Among those going around the world in the past couple of weeks were Martina Giles, Lavene Jean, Alvia Nell and Waudene Mobley. These four girls took a trip to the Great Smokies.



Among the things that they enjoyed besides the scenery was the play, "Unto These Hills"

That pretty wrapped package you saw on Mrs. Jimmie Griffin's desk in Receiving Section

was a political debt of 200 pennies in a jar for Curtis Williams, education director. By the way, she is from Tennessee.

Addie Carter returned from a four-day vacation of visiting with relatives. She has been working in Post Ordinance for quite a while and her transfer came through making it permanent. She is to be a posting clerk for Standard Stock. Glad to have you, Addie.

Tripping Around

Myra Brownholtz took a trip to Philadelphia not too long ago. She and her husband and daughter vacationed with relatives. One of the highlights of their trip was a day's cruise on the Delaware. Myra says she also enjoyed a day spent in Atlantic City. Sounds quite interesting.

Jane Graham recently returned from a two-week's vacation looking very rested. She spent the first week in the Smokies and the last week just resting at home. A very good idea, we think.

Big Party

Post Ordinance was entertained with a watermelon cutting and party at the Big Spring Park. Everyone brought friends and families and enjoyed the affair. Prizes were given to the winners.

Grade raises were celebrated this

week by Ann Adcock, Eddie Fylant, and Florence Palmerlee. Congratulations, girls.

The Leave Takers

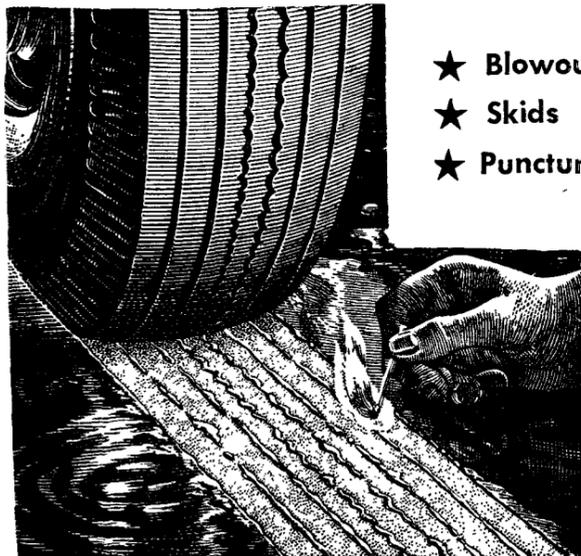
We were sorry to lose Eva Jane Stewart, who is going to Manufacturing transferred to director of logistics office.

Betty Whitaker Burroughs is re-

signing to join her husband who has just finished Officers Training School. That accounts for that big smile Betty has been wearing all week. They plan to make their Betty Whisenant from Planning Section. We will all miss these girls.

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Second Softball Loop Mushrooms To 12 Teams



Power-Packed Manufacturing Cleans Play-Offs For Title

A power-loaded Manufacturing division softball team made it four straight last week to win finals in the Shaughnessy play-off and clinch the title of the best softball team in the league.

Last Frame Win
The final win in the play-offs didn't come, however, until the last of the eighth in the second game with finalist 9330-1, when a line drive by center fielder Jack Troup brought in James Talley for the 2 victory win run.

Lost Game
The division team at the start of the bottom of the seventh was about to admit defeat to 9330-1's near invincible pitcher, Jim Verble, according to Charlie Sneed, the champ's manager. The soldiers had the division team, 2-0.

Pitcher Tough
"We had only gotten one scratch hit off of Verble in our six times up. In the seventh we had one man out, when 'Slick' McGinnis, short stop, singled, Loran Tuck, walked. "We sent in Tom Nunley, left field, as a pinch batter for George Oster, and he doubled, bringing in one run. Fred Wells, first base, ruled out to left, but Tuck came in to score after the catch, tying up the game."

Winning Run
In the bottom of the eighth, the manufacturing team's first two batters went out, then Talley and Troup joined efforts to win the game.

Sneed paid high tribute to Verble's pitching ability and his sportsmanship. "We wanted to win, of

course, but after the terrific game he's pitched, I hated to see him lose," Sneed said.

96 Percent Perfect
The division manager had high praise for his own club which won 20 games in regular season play, as well as four in the tournament. The only loss came in the first game with 9330-1, when Verble, again, shutout the division players 5-0.

Pitcher Sam Brown, winner of the final game, compiled a season record of 13 wins and no losses. Fred Wells, won eight and lost one. And William Battles marked the remaining three wins.

The heavy bat belonged to Jack Troup, who accustomed to long distances from his center field post, tallied ten home runs, three of which were grand slams cleaning the bases.

Ball Polers
Sneed said power at home plate was one of the strongest points of the club. In the play-offs alone, the team pulled in 57 runs while allowing only 18 by the opposition.

The Winners
Members of the squad included: Brown; Milford Samples, 3b; Roy Talley, 2b; James Talley, catcher and first base; Troup; McGinnis; Tuck; George Foster, 1f; Fred Wells, 1b, and pitcher; William Battles, pitcher; G. W. Finley, c; Fred Mance, 1b, and Tom Nunley.

The final game was played July 30. In the first game, July 23, Manufacturing poled through a decisive 11-2 win.

Ballistics Best In R-H Softball

As the dust settled from the hot and heavy competition in the opening eliminations in the six-team Rohm and Haas intramural softball meet, Ballistics emerged as the apparent team to beat, while Administration players bowed out after two defeats.

Ballistics was best in a high scoring game with Administration 23-15, and topped Rocket and Propellant Development, 13-5 for its two wins. Meanwhile the other four teams halved their two games each to wind up with one win and one loss. Rocket and Propellant, which provided the leaders with one victory, earlier stopped Mechanical and

New Schedule Ends Sept. 8

Some Nicknames Used To Aid Identification; Only 1 Round Planned

Like little Topsy the Second Softball league just "grewed and grewed."

Cpl. "Dutch" Bollenbacher, says that since the last announcement of the second loop, four more teams have been added, and a considerably revised schedule outlined.

Games Began Monday
The league will play its first games in the first and only round, Aug. 4. In addition a new field has been added to the list, while Field Three, near the Rohm and Haas area, has been dropped for scheduled play. The new diamond is Field 1-A, or the old miniature golf links.

Competitors
Now lined up in the loop are three teams from the second enlisted detachment of the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School, one from the first detachment; one from Staff and Faculty.

Also back in the play will be a Thiokol team. Others are as previously announced, 9330, Provisional Ordnance School, teams one and two, Post Ordnance, 3523, and Redstone Depot.

Names Used
Under the new set up, the 3523 team will use the name Bulldogs, the first team from the second enlisted detachment, Missiles, second team, Rams, and third team, Rockets.

The schedule will be a single round only, which will carry play well into the middle and latter part of September with make-up games and the expected tourney.

The Umps
Umpires for the games will be Bruce Wilson, Omar Norris, Richard Biggot, Eric Gotthilf, Dave Doynow, and George Fitzpatrick

Electronics Instrument Shop, 16-10. Mech and Electronics pounced on Chemistry later for a 34-13 win.

In a previous appearance Chemistry dropped Maintenance 18-5. And Maintenance, faced with being forced out of the fight, turned the tide with a one run margin in a "death" struggle with Administration, 18-17.

Due for play tonight will be Ballistics putting its perfect record on the line against Chemistry. Last night, Rocket and Maintenance were slated for a go. Mechanical drew a bye.

Following tonight's game, league officials will meet to chart further course of the elimination.

Haugh Wins Golf Meet On July 26

Eighteen Rohm and Haas golfers competed July 26 at the Huntsville Country Club in the first Rohm and Haas Golf Championship tourney. Eugene Haugh, Ballistics, emerged as the 1952 champ with a low gross of 87. Bob Moorman, was second with 88. Moorman is in Stores and Property.

The low net was shared by Dr. Clayton Huggett, Research and Jim Dodrill, Engineering, each with a 71.

Basketball Season Call Made By Special Service

Plans are already underway for formation of the 1952-53 basketball league, Capt. John J. Horan, Special Services officer says.

"We expect about ten or 12 teams this year," he said. "Anyone who is interested should contact Special Services now, at Ext. 5615, so we can accurately determine the interest, and plan for an organization meeting."

New Game Dates, Locations Given

Here is the complete schedule for the Second Redstone Softball League. The numbers at left (1, 1-A, 2,) refer to playing fields, One, near 9330 TSU area, One-A, the old miniature golf links, and Two, near Provost Marshal headquarters.

9330-9330 TSU; Bulldogs—3523 AS U; GM-1—Provisional Redstone Ordnance School team one. GM-2—the second RPOS team; Depot—Redstone Depot from the Field Service Division;

S. & F.—Staff and Faculty team from RPOS; Ordnance—Post Ordnance team; 1st EM—team from the first enlisted detachment, RPOS; Missiles—team one from second enlisted detachment; Rams—team two from second enlisted detachment, and Rockets—third team Thiokol—Thiokol Corp. entry.

AUG. 4
1. 9330 v. GM-2.
1-A. Ord. v. Missiles
2. Bulldogs v. S. & F.

AUG. 5
1. Thiokol v. Rockets
1-A. GM-1 v. Depot
2. Rams v. 1st EM.

AUG. 6
1. GM-2 v. Bulldogs
1-A. Missiles v. S. & F.
2. 9330 v. Ord.

AUG. 7
1. GM-1 v. Rams
1-A. Depot v. Thiokol
2. 1st EM v. Rockets

AUG. 11
1. Ord. v. Bulldogs
1-A. 9330 v. Missiles
2. GM-2 v. S. & F.

AUG. 12
1. Depot v. Rockets
1-A. Rams v. Thiokol
2. GM-1 v. 1st EM

AUG. 13
1. 9330 v. Bulldogs
1-A. GM-2 v. Missiles
2. Ord. v. S. & F.

AUG. 14
1. Rams v. Missiles
2. 1-A. GM-1 v. Thiokol
2. Depot v. 1st EM.

AUG. 18
1. GM-2 v. Ord.
1-A. Missiles v. Bulldogs
2. 9330 v. S. & F.

AUG. 19
1. GM-1 v. Rockets
1-A. Depot v. Rams
2. 1st EM v. Thiokol

AUG. 20
1. Ord. v. Rams
1-A. 9330 v. GM-1
2. GM-2 v. Depot

AUG. 21
1. Bulldogs v. Thiokol
1-A. S. & F. v. Rockets
2. Missiles v. 1st EM

AUG. 25
1. 9330 v. Depot
1-A. GM-2 v. Rams
2. Ord. v. 1st EM

AUG. 26
1. S. & F. v. GM-1

1-A. Missiles v. Thiokol

2. Bulldogs v. Rockets

AUG. 27

1. GM-2 v. 1st EM

1-A. Ord. v. Thiokol

2. 9330 v. Rams

AUG. 28

1. Missiles v. Rockets

1-A. Bulldogs v. GM-1

2. S. & F. v. Depot

SEPT. 1

1. GM-2 v. Thiokol

1-A. Ord. v. Rockets

2. 9330 v. 1st EM

SEPT. 2

1. Missiles v. GM-1

1-A. Bulldogs v. Depot

2. S. & F. v. Ramblers

SEPT. 3

1. Ord. v. GM-1

1-A. 9330 v. Thiokol

2. GM-2 v. Rockets

SEPT. 4

1. Bulldogs v. Rams

1-A. S. & F. v. 1st EM

2. Missiles v. Depot

SEPT. 8

1. 9330 v. Rockets

1-A. GM-2 v. GM-1.

2. Ord. v. Depot.

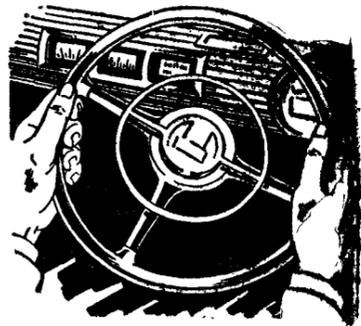
SEPT. 9

1. S. & F. v. Thiokol

1-A. Missiles v. Rams

2. Bulldogs v. 1st EM.

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WED IN HUNTSVILLE—Shown here are Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Ferrigno following their wedding July 26 at the Church of the Visitation in Huntsville. The bride is the former Miss Barbara Burtram, employe in the Rocket Development Group, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny W. Burtram, Springville, Ala. Cpl. Ferrigno, 9330 TSU, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrigno of New London, Conn. They will reside at 500 Fraser Blvd. in Huntsville. (Photo by Jimmy Gill Studios.)

Have you heard about the nervous snake who was very easily rattled?

Barbara Burtram Weds Cpl. Ferrigno July 26

Miss Barbara Burtram, employe in the Rocket Development Group, and Cpl. Frank Joseph Ferrigno, 9330 TSU, were married July 26 at the Church of the Visitation in Huntsville, the Rev. T. L. Flynn reading the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny W. Burtram of Springville, Ala., and Cpl. Ferrigno is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrigno, New London, Conn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of net over nylon tulle with a jacket of Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations and tube roses.

Mrs. Richard C. Gamble, employe in the office of the Army Inspector of Ordnance, was the matron of honor. She wore a dress of yellow organdy over taffeta with a yellow stole. Her bouquet was of bronze and yellow asters tied with yellow ribbons.

Sgt. Fred W. Bristol, Jr., 9330 TSU, of Warwick, R. I. served as best man, and Sgt. Robert E. Doheny 9330 TSU, of Milford, Mass.

Summer Dance Is Held By NCA Mess Members

An original poem and a song composed by members of the NCO Open Mess, and contests were the main features of the entertainment during the Summer dance held July 26 at the Mess. More than 100 members and guests of the Mess orchestra furnishing the music for dancing.

Pfc. Al Holtzman, master of ceremonies, recited his original poem "Gunga Baron." A guided missile song written by Pfc. John Monteferrante was sung by the NCO quartet which includes Sgts. "Mac" McCarter and Paul Cain, and Pfc. Holtzman and Monteferrante.

THE "Loud Shirt" contest was won by M-Sgt. Earl E. Parker, and Miss Ruth Gilbreath and Pvt. Walt Elliot won the "Orange Dance."

The decorations were in keeping with the theme of Summer, with the orchestra platform arranged to appear as a outdoor band stand. Cpl. Shirley Hale and Pfc. Don Kittrell were in charge of the decorations.

was the usher.

Mrs. Burtram, mother of the bride, wore a green chambray dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grace entertained with a breakfast at the Huntsville Country Club following the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with a two tiered wedding cake with arrangements of various colored asters on either side.

After the breakfast, the couple left for a trip to the Great Smoky mountains. Mrs. Ferrigno chose for traveling a green cotton dress with white accessories and a corsage of carnations.

Mrs. Ferrigno is a graduate of Jacksonville State College, and Cpl. Ferrigno is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They will reside at 500 Fraser Blvd. Huntsville.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas entertained 12 guests with a buffet supper and "shutter-bug party" August 2 at their home on the post. The buffet table was covered with a white linen drawn work cloth centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and greenery. Following the supper guest viewed selections of slides from their collections.

Personals

Col. James P. Snooks, Jr., was elected president of the Board of Governors for the Officers Open Mess during a meeting of Mess members July 25. A total of seven men were elected to the Board with four to serve for one year and three for six months terms. The one year term Board members are Col. Snooks, Maj. Enoch P. Sparks Capt. Thomas C. McOsker and Lt. Guilo C. Panelli, and the six month term members are Maj. Henry Kincaid, Capt. Donald Brown and Capt. Wayne H. Numbers.

More than 200 Rohm and Haas employes and their families enjoyed an outing and picnic supper August 2 in Monte Sano State Park. The afternoon's activities consisted of volleyball, softball, tug-of-war, races, and badminton. Part of the expenses were borne by the Welfare Association and the food was provided by those attending.

Bridge - Canasta Party Fetes Mrs. M. Barrett

Mrs. Charles Barrett honored her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Barrett of Compton, Calif., with a bridge and canasta party July 31 at her home on the arsenal. Two tables of bridge and two tables of canasta were in play.

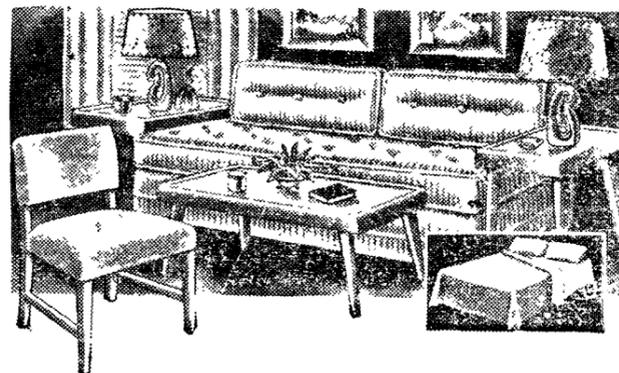
Mrs. Charles M. Jaco, Jr. won the high score at bridge, and the prize for low score went to Mrs. William J. Durrenberger. The guest of honor had the high score at canasta.

The hostess served fruit punch to the guests as they arrived, and an ice cream was served at the conclusion of play.

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From The Chaplain

By CH. JOHN SIMPSON

The real criterion for our religious faith lies in our belief that it is true. A common tendency is to value religion chiefly from an utilitarian standpoint. Our Christian faith must be an end in itself, not a means to something else.

We are not to worship God in order to be popular or successful or decent or to obtain morale to save democracy. We worship God because we believe that He exists, that we are His creatures and that to serve Him by living our faith is the greatest matter of life. We worship God to obtain man-made goals but because He is God.

In recent years a rash of literature has appeared. Many secrets are supposed to be hidden in the methods which will bring success, happiness, peace within, and abundant life. The idea seems to be, all we have to do is read these articles and the trucks will make us over.

We, Christians are often fooled by these shortcut methods. Our faith calls for genuine searching of the soul, repentance, and suffering, as well as transformation. "Those who would make Christ merely a cosmetic of the personality do not fully understand Him."

Our decisions are made in light of this dedication. We ask not: "What will religion do for me?" but: "Lord, what will thou have me to do?" Only then do we express the deep conviction that our religion is true.



LIBRARIAN TO WED—Miss Doris Vann, assistant chief of the Technical Library in Post Headquarters, is engaged to marry Niles White, chemical engineer in the Rocket Development laboratory. The announcement was made by Miss Vann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Vann, 1101 Beirne Ave., Huntsville. The wedding will take place at 5:30 p. m. August 29 at the Central Church of Christ in Huntsville. (Photograph by Jimmy Gill Studio.)

Montevallo.
Sea Too Deep
James Blackburn enjoyed a three-day holiday "deep-sea fishing" off Panama City, Fla. recently. Jim has been mighty quiet about the results of this trip, but time should make what ever stories stem from it quite interesting.

Personals
Officers Mess members have received invitations to a South Seas informal dance to be held at 9 p.m. August 8 at the arsenal airport hanger off Rideout Rd. Admissions is free and Hilding Holmberg's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Reservations may be made by calling Ex. 5683.



ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT—Miss Jacqueline Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Browning of Middlesboro, Ky., is engaged to marry William A Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huff of Middlesboro. Mr. Huff, a graduate of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn., is an employe in the Field Service Division. Miss Browning is a recent graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn. The wedding will be on Sept. 14 at the First Baptist Church in Middlesboro.

Automotive Experts Save Army Millions On Tactical Vehicles

WASHINGTON (APFS) — Tests conducted on Army tactical vehicles have led to modifications that will save \$32 million on vehicles to be bought under existing contracts.

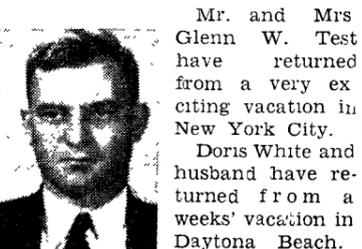
Representatives from the Department of the Army, the Chief of Ordnance and the automotive industry examined trucks ranging in size from a quarter-ton to five tons and came up with several economies. None of the changes will delay production or make present designs obsolete.

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By B. P. CARTWRIGHT
Arnold C. McDouglas has returned from a week's vacation.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Test have a very exciting vacation in New York City. Doris White and husband have returned from a weeks' vacation in Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blair and family have returned from a vacation in Mississippi.

Miss Betty Dunn spent the week end in Birmingham attending a wedding.

Friends will be glad to know that Bobby Bradford has returned to work after a week's illness of the flu.

Friends will be glad to know that Mr. A. A. Brackeen wife of the chief inspector is recuperating from an operation in St. Vincent Hospital, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Elledge spent Sunday in Nashville visiting her father who is in the hospital.

Friends will regret that Mr. M. E. Popejoy Sr. was hit by a truck. Mrs. Popejoy received some bruises, but is hoped that her injuries will not be too serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Toney and boys have returned from a vacation in Illinois.

sealed type. Nine generator assemblies and several hundred spare parts have been eliminated.

Kits will be provided and some vehicles for making field changes for operation in rough terrains of extremes of climate.



WEDS ARSENAL SOLDIER—Mrs. Edward Jones, the former Miss Jo Ann Liles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Liles, Aiken, S. C., and Pfc. Jones, 3523 ASU son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, Dalton Ga. were married July 5 in Dalton. Miss Peggy Thompson and Clifford Fowler of Dalton were their attendants. Pfc. Jones is assigned to Military Personnel Section. They are residing at 325 Walker St., Huntsville.

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MARRIES RECENTLY — Mrs. Buell J. Laurence, is the June 10 bride of Pfc. Laurence, 3523 ASU, who is assigned in the Military Personnel Section. Mrs. Laurence is the former Miss Mertie Ann Hauptfear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hauptfear, Clinton, S. C., and Pfc. Laurence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Laurence, 903 Fifth Ave., S. E., Decatur, Ala. Mrs. Gene Hauptfear of Clinton, S. C. and Cpl. Wilbur Bates, Ft. Jackson, S. C. attended the couple during the ceremony in Laurens, S. C. The Laurences reside in Decatur.

Civilian Personnel

By ROY W. MUMMERT
The Salary and Wage Section had an enjoyable picnic on July 19 at Seneca Springs near Decatur.

Stuart Jones spent July 28 on "TDY" in Atlanta. Civilian Personnel was well represented in the Maid of Cotton Contest. Entrants in the Madison County Contest were Martha Carter and Nancy Wells. LaMerle Clem of the Salary and Wage Section is a contestant in the Limestone County Contest.

Colorado Cool?
After weeks of hot weather we were all envious of Christine Richard's report of all the cool weather encountered on her recent vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams spent the weekend on July 26 visiting at

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swimming, as well as acquiring a good burn. However, Kay says that she did not get the nerve to water ski and left that popular Florida sport to the natives.

De Funiak is centered around a beautiful bottomless lake, but if one prefers to swim in a lake with a lesser depth there are several outlying private lakes. Kay says "the lake was well lighted at night and there were paths that led all around it and it was just as beautiful as the travel folders say".

Pleasurable Business

Combining business with pleasure is the aim of Bob and Jim Hopkins. They have a lease on Madison County Boat Harbor and every spare moment is spent working enthusiastically to enlarge their boat facilities as well as plan boating excursions for groups.

Future plans include an enlargement of the harbor to enable larger boats (yachts to you) to tie up. Plans also include a cafe specializing in river fish, a playground for kiddies and flotillas to Gunterville Dam, Wheeler, etc.

The flotillas will help acquaint people with the facilities and work performed by TVA. In addition to the aforementioned plans, Bob and Jim would like to promote some water skiing by both professional and amateur skiers. This would be wonderful recreation for both the athlete and the spectator, so here's wishing them luck.

Quite A Crowd

The arsenal is not the only place that is involved in bodies and spaces, as Ann Troha can affirm. During the week of July 20, she played hostess to her sister, brother-in-law and their three children in her three room apartment. In order to bed them down, it was necessary to utilize the sofa and make pallets on the floor. Logically enough, they spent most of their time out of doors.

Some Men Never Win

Rufus Simmons was transferred to Military Personnel, under which Tables of Distribution have been placed. He used to quote his blond, seven-year old daughter Sara Lee after each trip home to Tennessee.

Recently, she came forth with this remark after hearing all the talk about elections. "Daddy, I think Kefauver is the prettiest man in the whole world, but, bad as I hate to say this, 'I'm a Republican'".

"Capitalistic" Costs Are Pinching RLA

(This is the third in a series of articles condensed from the Army Information Digest and originally produced in the book, "Red China's Fighting Hordes," by Lt. Col. Robert B. Rigg.)

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The Chinese Red Army is having trouble. Not only are they encountering numerous setbacks with heavy casualties on the battlefronts, but financially they cannot afford to support their troops. Even before the Red Army aggressively moved into Korea, the financial burden of her large organization was being felt.

RIFLED Relief

Not long ago, in an effort to cut and "strengthen" her ranks, an order was dispatched to get rid of men who were not good soldier material. Today men are being purged daily—sometimes shot for laziness or inefficiency.

Fewer Privileges

Other moves taken by the commissars in their "conservation" program included: limitation of soldier marriages, furloughs cut to a minimum and reduction of meals.

Morale Down

To the Red soldiers, who anticipated some reward for their service in

the Civil War, this has brought decreased morale. Now they are dying in a new war and they don't like it.

As a result of the commissars' "division slice" program, thousands of soldiers are unhappy because they cannot get married. Millions are watching the contents of their rice bowls dwindle. Discord and smoldering thoughts among the ranks are common and continually

increasing.

Guns Expensive

Not all the problems lie with personnel. There's the dollar cost of such items as jet aircraft, tanks and big shells. The arsenals are modern, intricate and expensive—but they lie in the USSR, and with each delivery of big war machines comes a bill from the Soviet Union

Bitter Tea

Cash may not be called for; a

barter of goods is the most common transaction. This has put an extra drain on the people at home as well as the troops. The gouging continues each day. The Peking warlords are seeking ways to sugar a very bitter tea for the people.

ATLANTA—A physician here says there is no connection between hot weather and tempers. He calls hot weather just an alibi for violence

Post Headquarters

By MONA KING

Art and Rhoda Stambaugh went to St. Petersburg, Fla. for the week of July 20. Art was resident of that city for 22 years and was with the St. Petersburg Times for 13 years.



Even in view of those facts, Rhoda was still unprepared for the welcome they received.

From everywhere people came to shake hands with their former pal and to meet his wife, says Rhoda. "All we did was shake hands, swim, shake hands, shop, shake hands."

However, Art elaborated on many phases of the trip. He particularly enjoyed visiting the sponge fisheries and the shipyard at Tarpon Springs, Fla., which is inhabited with 30,000 Greeks.

Before leaving Florida they went to Los Novidades Restaurant in the Ybor City near Tampa to eat chicken and yellow rice, a Cuban specialty. Says Rhoda "I was so interested in that exciting Cuban music until I forgot to eat".

More Floridites

Kay Hopkins, Mr. Veatch's secretary went to De Funiak Springs recently for a week's vacation. She did the usual sunning and bathing that tourists do as well as sight seeing. There are many cafes there that specialize in sea food. Kay's most expressive comment on the delicious fried shrimp at the was "yum-yum".

She commuted to Ft. Walton Beach which is near De Funiak. There Kay and husband Buddy spent many hours speedboating and

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