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Arsenal Is Now 11 Years Old

Organization Is On Depot Lines

Organization Drops Staff System Used; Other Changes Made

Organization took on a "new look" recently at Redstone Arsenal when Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent ordered a reorganization of the arsenal along the popular Ordnance Corps depot-type organization.

Depot-Style

Formerly the arsenal had been organized on the general staff lines, an organization which is standard in troop installations.

Under the new set up work responsibilities are assigned to a series of staff agencies, service divisions, and mission divisions. The change affected the responsibilities for work supervision for all but the mission divisions.

Staff Used

Formerly all service and support activities, such as communications, transportation, financing, and property upkeep were under the direct supervision of four staff officers who answered to the commanding officer.

Today, with the exception of 11 (Continued On Page 2)

Army Seeking EM For Guided Missile Training Program

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has issued a call for volunteers from the enlisted ranks to enter the guided missile program.

A new regulation relaxes the age requirements in this field by one year, but toughens academic requirements of possible candidates for this training.

The call for volunteers for training and assignment in the guided missile field is not specifically limited to regular Army personnel.

However, time in-service requirements for these assignments are such that only men with two years of service remaining can qualify.

Because of the length of training and the "remaining service" clause, inductees would have to agree to re-enlist or extend their service to become eligible.

Military Pay Raise Sought

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department will seek an increase in Service pay and allowances early in the next session of Congress.

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel, said the new adjustment will reflect the cost of living rise since 1949 that was not covered in last May's increase and the three percent hike in living costs that has occurred since May.

Wants 6 Percent Boost

Last year the Defense Department requested a 10 percent across-the-board increase in pay and allowances for all servicemen and women, Mrs. Rosenberg said, but Congress granted an increase which averaged less than six percent per person. Since 1949 the cost of living has risen 12 percent. The Defense Department is expected (Continued On Page 2)



"AND HERE, SOMEWHERE, IS A V-2—Neva Jean Langley and Gwen Harmon, two of America's loveliest young ladies gave Redstone Arsenal personnel at the Alabama State Fair a pleasant surprise the Sunday before the fair opened when Miss America and Miss Alabama visited the V-2 guided

missile. However, Sfc. Aaron Wright, in charge of the crew of seven men, recovered sufficiently to tell the beauties about a V-2, a telling most enjoyable! (Ed. Mrs. Wright, we're only kidding?) (Photo courtesy of Birmingham Post-Herald.)

Mobile Snack Van Now In Service

People off the well-beaten paths to the coffee bars and snack shops will have some mobilized relief from now on.

According to Capt. Bruno Lambruschi, a mobile self-service snack unit went into operation Monday. The truck which is similar in outward appearance to the cream-colored hot food van, except for the color—which is deep blue, will hit those areas where easy access to cafeterias and snack shops isn't available.

The snack van will have sandwiches, soft drinks, milk and coffee, and other light items. The vehicle was brought to the arsenal over the weekend from Atlanta. The \$7,000 unit was designed by Capt. Lambruschi. Its cost was from non-appropriated funds.

Persons desiring the van to visit their areas should call Andrew Foster at Ext. 3-2247.

Los Angeles, Calif. (AFPS)—Quizzed by a reporter about his formula for a long life Joseph D. Louzier, who claims to be 121, advised: "Just keep breathing. Just keep breathing."

Ventura, Calif. (AFPS)—County Superintendent Michael Kies reports that he has a "prolific" calculating machine in his office. The last five girls to use it—all married, of course—have all become mothers.

Man Pipes Fire Out Thru Door

A faulty, kerosene fired, water heater erupted into flames last Friday morning in the Gilbert Lipscomb home at 334 Redstone Park. But little or no damage resulted as quick thinking Gilbert, chief supply clerk for Thiokol literally piped the flames out of the house.

Redstone Arsenal firemen arrived at the Lipscomb to find Gilbert holding a pipe from the water heater out the door with flames spewing out.

Chief Pat Pruitt said a report by Assistant Chief M. P. Riggins, Station One, who answered the call, shows soot in a vent pipe from the heater ignited. Instead of letting the flames damage the ceiling and walls, and possibly worse, Lipscomb grabbed a rag, grabbed the pipe and directed the flames harmlessly out of doors until the firefighters arrived.

Wherry Units Completion May Be By Year's End

The Wherry military housing project, now under construction is expected to be complete by the first of the year, H. F. Van Nieuwenhuyze, partner in the project reports.

The Redstone Arsenal billeting office says families are now moving into new quarters recently certified for occupancy.

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Better Bus System Now Rolling Roads

Faster and more efficient inter-arsenal transportation, plus a large savings in wear and tear on one-tripping sedans are now being accomplished with a new bus system which uses feeder lines working from a main end-to-end arsenal bus run.

The system was recently put into effect by the Transportation Division on direction of the Supply Directorate.

Under the new system, seven shuttle, or feeder buses, covering all of the areas will lead into a main route running from old Gate 11 to Gate One. The schedules are so arranged that the shuttle runs meet the main bus without delay, and no more than a 20 minute wait will be necessary for transportation.

Shelters for waiting points will be constructed.

The taxi service formerly supplied the arsenal will be discontinued. However, cars will be on call for transportation problems that cannot be met by the bus system.

Schedules of the runs have been published and circulated generally throughout the arsenal.

Feeders are now operating on Goss Rd. by Bldg. 111 to the North Gate; Plants area Three; Plants Area One; and along Redstone Rd. to Bldg. A-101 then to Bldg. 817. Another run is operated from Line Two to Bldg. W-441 via Bldg. A-101, Post Engineer, Consolidated Supply.

*** Birthday Was On October 6

Past Year's Gains Are Outlined, Show Much Is Done For Missions

Redstone Arsenal celebrated its 11th birthday Monday by continuing the push ahead with plans actively bringing nearer its destiny as the Ordnance Corps key development and logistics control center for the Army's vast guided missile and rocket programs.

Much Accomplished

Already much has been done towards this vital national defense goal. Today the arsenal is the control center for a program costing about one-half a billion dollars and extending throughout scientific and industrial centers across the nation.

Also now being trained at the North Alabama installation are the men who will supply, repair, and maintain guided missiles.

Building Program

Today contractors are nearing completion on final phases of a \$4,250,000 construction program. And in the past 13 months about \$32,000,000 more has been approved by Congress for further building at the guided missile and rocket center.

School Established

Preparations for the big tasks have progressed well during the past year. The biggest highlight, however, was the establishment in March of the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School which is training the men who will man the con- (Continued On Page 2)

Send In Slogans By October 8

Many Prizes To Go To Best Slogans; Ice Cream Also To Be Had

Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal children have until Oct. 8 to write a fire prevention slogan that will win one of 17 prizes announced so far in the Fire Prevention Week slogan contest being conducted by the Redstone Fire Marshall.

Many Changes

The contest is being conducted in three divisions according to Capt. J. H. Delaney, arsenal fire marshal. Through the Huntsville schools contests are being conducted for both white and negro children. Prizes will be awarded both groups. At Redstone, a division of the contest is being sponsored for children of arsenal personnel, both civilian and military, and including the contract companies.

Many Prizes

Prizes which have been announced so far include two bicycles, three dolls, roller skates, two footballs, flashlight, Boy Scout knife and belt; compact, cosmetics, toilet set, two fountain pens, necklace, and stationery set.

Entries may be submitted through the schools, or may be sent to the Fire Marshall at Redstone Arsenal. Winners of the contest will be announced Oct. 11.

Demonstrations

In addition to the slogan contest, arsenal personnel will be reminded of fire prevention measures by 17 displays of arsenal fire fighting equipment at various points on the arsenal, and with six demonstrations.

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Birthday Was

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tool and maintenance lines of guided missiles from the factories to the defense forces.

The establishment of the school to train men in field storage, maintenance, and repair phases can mean but one thing—the long, tense years of research, development and engineering are soon to pay off with the radical new weapons for the troops.

First C.G.

Another important indication of the North Alabama installation's advance is the arrival of its first commanding general, Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent. Prior to his assumption of command of Redstone in June, Gen. Vincent has been commanding general of the Ordnance Training Command, and had been responsible for all training activities in this vital corps.

The progress of the arsenal to fulfillment of its prime functions can also be seen by the increase of personnel here. Overall the arsenal has increased about 1,500 people in the past year to its present total population of about 7,000.

Buildings Opened

Other major milestones in the arsenal's 1951-52 history include the opening of the Josiah Gorgas Laboratory, a \$1,000,000 structure built by the government for use of the Redstone Division of Rohm and Haas Co., a contract company working on basic and applied research in the solid propellants field.

Also placed in use have been portions of an \$1,883,000 program increasing the Rocket Development Group's facilities and ranges.

Two other buildings that were occupied include a modern administrative building for Thiokol Corp., another contract company working on solid propellant problems, and the ammunition's Division Administration building. The Thiokol building cost about \$185,800, and the Ammunition building about \$129,500.

All of the structures mentioned here are part of the \$4,250,000 program now being completed.

Organization

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specialized officers who answered to the commanding officer.

Today, with the exception of 11 specialized offices, which have advisory functions to the arsenal commander, all service agencies are separated as individual divisions responsible directly to the arsenal command level.

Exceptions

Two changes in the reorganization which are exceptions to the overall picture are the newly formed Comptroller's office, and the



MISSES AMERICA, ALABAMA AND MISSILE—Here is another picture of lovely Miss Neva Jean Langley, Macon, Ga. music student, and Miss Gwen Harmon who are Miss America and Miss Alabama respectively. The two talented beauties paid a surprise visit to the Redstone Arsenal exhibit at the Alabama State Fair, Birmingham. (Photograph courtesy of Birmingham Post-Herald.)

Supply Directorate.

The Comptroller will direct work of the Management Office (formerly Management Improvement Branch) and the Budget and Fiscal Office.

Other Changes

The Supply Directorates will supervise activities of the Purchasing and Contracting Division, Quartermaster Division, Consolidated Supply Division (formerly Post Ordnance), and Property Disposal Division (Salvage.)

Also included in the reorganization were changes in names of two mission divisions, the Technical and Engineering Division, which is responsible for research, development and engineering on guided missile and rocket projects, is now known as the Ordnance Missile Laboratories. The Manufacturing Division has been changed to the Ammunition Division.

Third Organization

The reorganization is the third since the arsenal has been reactivated for its new and vital defense missions. The changes do not materially affect the actual working activities within the individual units.

Earlier Actions

Earlier troop functions and such activities and the administration of the 3523 ASU and 9330 TSU were placed under a single head in the Troop Command which is supervised

by the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School.

Recently added has been the new 9615 TSU, a Signal Corps electronics training unit

Military Pay

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to recommend a six percent boost Raise Insufficient

Mrs. Rosenberg said last May's pay boost by Congress was "a step in the right direction, but the increase was insufficient to give the Armed Forces comparable treatment with that accorded civilian employees.

"The men and women in uniform give sacrifices which can never be compensated for in dollars-and-cents terms. This new raise will not only boost their morale but will enable them to make more adequate provisions for the health and comfort of their families and loved ones."

Send In

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Saturday there will be an ice cream and cake party wind-up for all children of military personnel. At that time the prizes will be announced and given.

The arsenal's fire prevention week program will be documented and sent into the National Fire Prevention program contest to compete with many other such programs for an effectiveness award.

Arsenalites will get a real demonstration of fire equipment use Tuesday at 10:35 a. m. at the Main Motor Pool when a wrecked automobile will be burned to demonstrate the use of fire fighting equipment.

Capt. Delaney says the car is being provided by the Miller salvage people, and that metal left from the demonstration fire will be returned to them.

Other fire safety demonstrations

9615 T. S. U. Will Teach Electronics

A specially designed electronics training unit, the 9615 Technical Service Unit, has been assigned to Redstone Arsenal to assist in the instruction of military and civilian students in the electronic phases of courses now being taught in the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School.

Signal Unit

The 33-man Signal Corps unit, composed almost entirely of instructors in various phases of electronics, is commanded by Lt. Col. Walter C. Dolle. It is expected to be in full operation by the middle of October.

From Monmouth

The group was formed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., the heart of Signal Corps activities in August following a joint training agreement between the Ordnance Corps and the Signal Corps

Courses now being taught at the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School include:

Courses Listed

The Ordnance Guided Missile Officer Course, a comprehensive study of inspection, maintenance, repair and supply techniques and procedures of guided missiles;

The Guided Missile Repairman Course, which instructs personnel in the repair and maintenance of guided missile airframes, launching and handling equipment, propulsion, hydraulic and pneumatic systems;

The Internal Guidance System Repairman Course, and the External Guidance System Repairman Course. The internal course deals

to be held this week, include one at 8 a. m. Wednesday at the Heavy Equipment area; Thursday morning at the Special Vehicle Project; Friday at the Civilian Personnel area at 10 a. m.

In addition fire equipment with appropriate fire slogans will be seen at various points throughout the arsenal as reminders to arsenal personnel to be careful with fire and hazardous conditions.

Wherry

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More In Month

Mr. Van Nieuwenhuyze says it will probably be a month before any more units are ready for release. The progress of construction will depend on the installation of water and sewage facilities

Rental of the units, which are either two-bedroom or three-bedroom apartments in multiple, duplex, or single unit structures, range from \$83.10 to \$63.10 a month, excluding utilities.

Are Landlords

Construction of the military homes began in March, 1952. They are being built by V. and M. Homes, Inc., of Memphis, under legislation introduced by Sen. Wherry. Under terms of the law, the Memphis firm will also be the landlord with the arsenal billeting office certifying occupants to them. Priority to the homes is being granted by the billeting office according to family needs.

Associated with Mr. Van Nieuwenhuyze in the project is Mr. W. W. Mink.

WINS MP AWARD
Cpl. Richard Plummer, selected as MP of the month in July, has won the honor again. He is the MP of the month for September in the contest to select the MP of the year. The military policeman who is chosen the most times as MP of the month will be the MP of the year. The program was initiated May. Originally from Syracuse, N. Y., Cpl. Plummer came to Redstone in February after three years duty in Japan as a military policeman.

Greenfield, Mass. (AFPS)—Stanley Mislak paid a \$5 fine for passing a stop sign. His occupation: erecting stop signs.

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RED FEATHER MEETING—Redstone Arsenal officials are shown above as they meet with Madison County Community Chest officials in preparation for the arsenal's participation in the 1952 drive. The Madison County fund will begin on Oct. 15. Left to right are Jesse W. Stutts and Stuart H. Jones, Civilian Personnel; Sgt. Harry Martin

(standing), Special Services; J. H. Butler, Madison Community Chest publicity chairman; Lt. Col. Alvy G. Johanning, arsenal chairman; W. H. Stevens, president of the Madison County Chest, and H. E. Monroe, Redstone Division chairman. Not present was Judge Elbert H. Parsons. (U. S. Army photograph by O. E. Schlotterback.)

Thanks Expressed By Fire Victim

"It is hard for me to put in words just exactly what the help my friends have given means to me; I'm so grateful to all of them. They've helped my family more

than I can say." These words, in essence, are those of Charles Rodenhouser, Budget and Fiscal timekeeper, when he called and asked The Rocket to thank all of the folks who helped him when his Monte Sano home burned completely.

The help was in the form of \$919.26 which numerous people in Bldg. A-101, and in other areas gave after all of the Rodenhouser family's possessions went up in smoke when their two-story frame home burned.

Luckily the Rodenhousers awoke before the 2 a. m. fire reached them and the Redstone employe, his wife and two children escaped.

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Engineering Group

BY JEAN WALKER

Regretfully taking leave of our chief, L. K. Liljegren, friends nevertheless enjoyed themselves (as the Engineering Group is wont to do) at the farewell party and barbecue on Sept. 22 at the Big Spring Park. Later, a softball game was the main event, with Bill Woodis and Gregory Moshkoff opposing each other on the mound.

Word has reached this office that one of our group, now on TDY in Los Angeles, has joined the ranks of connubial bliss.

Mae Lanier and R. M. Gibson were married in Las Vegas, Nev. on Sept. 14.

Not At Home

In Electronics Branch, some question this state of bliss, because as a result of the housing shortage, they seem to be playing the old parlor game "Fruit Basket Turn Over."

The Ralph Edwards lived with the Howard Deans until they could find a place of their own, but in the meantime George Dannals went on TDY and Robert Harraway moved into Dannals' house, so Edwards moved to the Harraway's apartment.

Things sure were settled for a while, that is, until Dannals returned from TDY. Then Dannals had to have his house back to the Harraways returned to their apartment and the Edwards were house hunting again.

Bare Hearth

Finally finding a house, the Edwards still had problems — they couldn't get their furniture here for a week. Ralph asks, "Did you ever live in a house without any furniture for a week?"

Plastered, Again

Other households are having their ups and downs too. Mrs. R. M. Bailey wonders if her kitchen will ever be the same again.

Bailey cut out a few doors, added a breakfast nook, and is now plastering a spot on the ceiling.

Stan Owen, in Electronics Branch is also a carpenter (and maybe a

plumber). He is adding a room and a half to the house, the big one to be a utility room for Mrs. Owen and the other for all his radio equipment.

Looking at the floor plan and the roughed in plumbing, Mrs. Owen is wondering if the small room won't wind up the utility room with the large room being the ham shack.

Friend To Beast

Tommie Harris in Engineering Records Branch is known to be one of the most friendly and considerate person in the group. But really Tommie, there is a limit—just because a duck speaks to you, you don't have to answer.

Patsy Rozell says she and Tommie were walking down the street when (where from who knows where) a baby duck wanders across in front of them. The duck quacks and Tommie replies, "Good morning," and goes on down the street.

Shirtfront Barometer

Autumn? It must be here, but about the only way windowless Bldg 781 personnel can tell is by noting the advent of an array of ties.

Sam Broyles, Ralph Oden and a few others are barely recognizable without their "subdued" sport shirts.

Beau Brummel?

Ocie Waites has been noticeably well dressed lately. Could it be that he overheard the remarks, by some young ladies, regarding the "tall gray-haired distinguished man in Mechanical Branch.

Billy Jones and Frank Petcher, the bachelors in Mechanical Branch, seem to have a lot of business in Room 24 lately. Marie Boyd and Christine Jackson, any comments, especially on the newspaper item "Be Kind To Bachelors" seen posted on the bulletin board with Frank's picture.

Tractor Travelog

Margaret Jennings and her boy friend attended the Tennessee State Fair, and from pieces of conversation picked up here and there a tractor plays an important part somewhere in the story.

For awhile there we thought a tractor was their only mode of transportation and that they made the trip to Tennessee on a tractor but found out the boy friend is a

tractor salesman.

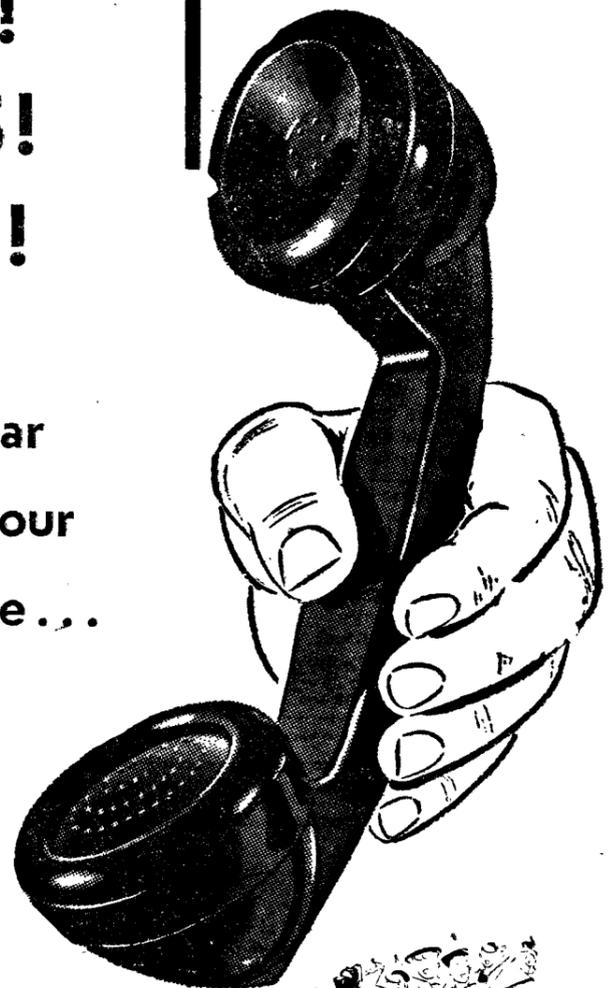
Visiting "firemen" at a Western installation recently were highly entertained at the expense of E. C. Roberts, chief of Mechanical Branch.

Host Is Soused

Being dressed up for the occasion, Roberts was very conscientious in keeping out of the mud but in spite of that, managed to get his shoes muddy. Spying a nice set of steps, he sprightly hopped up on them and to his dismay was drenched with a downpour of water. Closer observation disclosed the steps to be the trigger for an emer-

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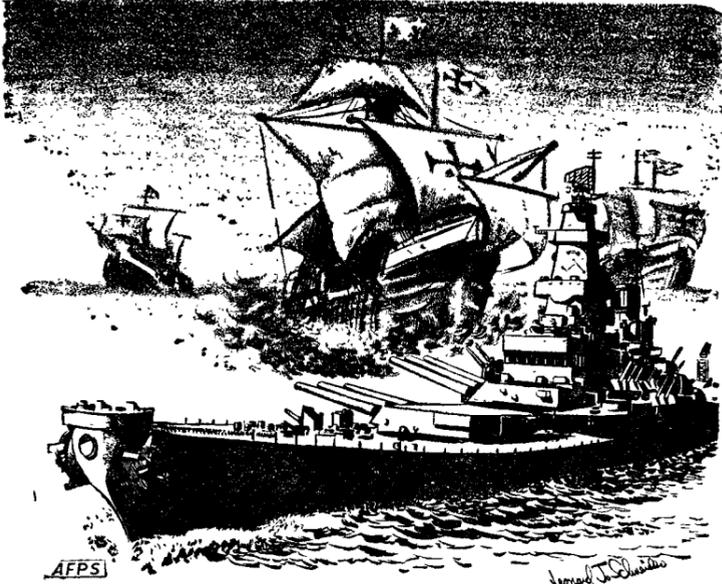
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The Great Adventure



America celebrates the 460th year of its discovery Oct. 12th by paying tribute to Christopher Columbus. On August 3, 1492 Columbus set sail from the port of Palos, Spain. The entire investment of the Spanish Crown in the enterprise was \$6,000. Seventy days later, October 12, a sailor named Rodrigo de Triano sighted the island of Guanahani, W. I., south of Florida. We might all draw inspiration from this man who had the ambition, courage, and grandeur of view to attempt the Great Adventure. For today we also are seeking a new world—a world in which lasting peace will prevail.

Guided Missiles Are Called Birds With One-Track Minds

Army News Features
"Birds" of prey—designed to hunt, intercept and kill - are about to join the Army's arsenal of democracy.

Commonly known as guided missiles, they referred to by missile-men as "birds."

Various Guides
These devices with a one-track mind basically are projectiles which can be directed to their target by radio, radar, sound, heat or light after they take to the air.

Equipped with electronic "brains," they are designed to obey every wish and whim of their controllers. Depending on the purpose of the missile, its "bird" brain will respond to one of several guidance systems as it streaks towards its target.

Obedient Warriors
"Birds" responding to the where they are told. When necessary, the missile is commanded to shift its course by a ground radar system which tracks both the mis-

sile and its target.

On The Beam
"Birds" that stay on the beam—"Beam riders"—follow on their own, a path marked out in space by a radar beam at the launching site. As long as the beam tracks the target and the missile stays on the beam, a collision with the target is inevitable.

Free Lancers
"Homing birds" find their way without instructions. Missiles using this type of guidance system get their directional signals from the target. During flight, such a missile switches to a signal sent by a transmitter within itself and rides the echo reflected from the target. The "homing bird" adjusts and re-adjusts its flight path until target and missile meet in a blinding flash of destruction.

Deeper Battle Zone
When guided missiles take to the battlefield, major troop concentrations, supply depots, ports, beachheads and marshalling yards within range of the "birds" of prey will become logical targets for the Army's Missile-men. In this respect,

the depth of the combat zone will be extended. Targets now classified as strategic will become tactical.

Range Important
Since range is the most important limiting factor in artillery firing, the extension in range gained by using guided missiles will be of the utmost importance in countering an enemy who, on the offensive, must concentrate his forces.

Heavy fortifications, important bridges, supply dumps and troop and vehicle concentrations now out of reach of conventional artillery weapons may be countered with missiles launched from areas far behind the front lines.

S-S-M
Surface-to-surface missiles capable of hitting any part of a wide front - will give the mud-slogging soldier the Sunday punch to cope with "human sea" tactics, even though adverse weather or darkness should deny him the benefit of close-in air support.

Building 713

B. P. CARTWRIGHT
Now that the 1952 football season is well underway, the trend of conversation at noon and during break seems to stick to that subject. Since, politics has been the main topic for conversation, the change is welcomed.

We are so happy to have Mrs. Mary Stringer back with us after six months maternity leave. No need to say that Rita Karen, her new daughter, occupies most of her thoughts.

Who's Who
The Inspection Section is very pleased to add one of our employees. Dr. Ralph D. Doner, to Redstone Arsenal's list of persons appearing in Who's Who. Before Dr. Doner joined our section, he was Head of the Math Department at Auburn and had been listed in Who's Who from Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Elledge are among those people who are lucky enough to be the owners of a new home. Their friends may now call at 911 Fifth Ave., West, in West-lawn.

We are all glad to know that little Linda Henshaw is improving from a fractured leg.

Travellers
Six more people are added to our TDY list this week. They are: John R. Hunter and Raymond B. Hardiman, who are attending a three month course at Toledo University, Toledo, O.; J. B. Anderson, Edna L. Barksdale, Ruby Boggs and Helen R. Chapman, who are attending an inspection course at Pictinny Arsenal.

It is regretted that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oakes' vacation was interrupted by the death of Mrs. Oakes' grandfather.

Army Missile Mechanics Schooled At Ft. Bliss

El Paso (ANF)- The Army's training center for guided missile mechanics at Ft. Bliss, Tex., is teaching mathematics, electronics, mechanical arts and the latest developments in guided missiles.

Firing tests on the missiles are being conducted at a nearby White Sands Ordnance Proving Ground, White Sands, N. M.

The Loon, a ground training missile to supplement field artillery and the Lark, an air missile to supplement anti-aircraft artillery, are among the missiles in current operation.

The Loon was launched in December, 1950, and the first Lark in July, 1951.

From The Chaplain

By Ch. John Simpson
"And Forgive us our Debts as we forgive our Debtors"

So clear is it 'debts' here means sins that Tyndale translate the verse by "Trespassers and Trespassers". We are in debit to God when we sin. The only means we have for paying the debit is by asking forgiveness. How fortunate we are

that this is the means! We all have the same opportunity and privilege - "Nothing in my hand, I bring; simply to thy cross. I cling." These words so fittingly describe the way of forgiveness.

However, much is lost about this great fact when we fail to behave likewise with each other. To fully appreciate the simplicity of forgiveness we must also be forgiving. We shrink from such so often because we associate forgiveness with liking someone. We are not obligated to like or find pleasing the unpleasable and unlikeable but we must pass on love toward them. By this process we leave open the gate of heaven to happiness and peace of soul.

To make sure the gate is open is to include in all prayers a petition for forgiveness. Whenever resentment and hate come to the fore-front, stop and ask for the love grace' to forgive those who deserve it of you.

By this petition we stay close to God and man. To love God and your neighbor is to do the will of God.

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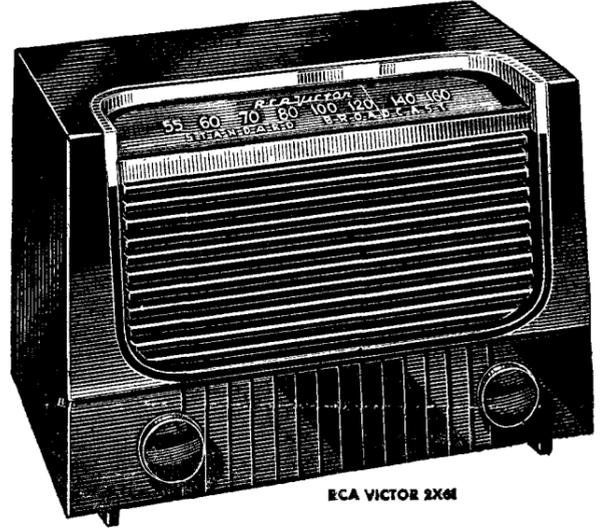
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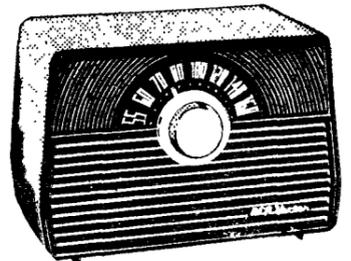
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One - Piece Swing, New Equipment Are Golfing Boons

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Today's low scores in Golf, according to all-time golf great Gene Sarazen, have resulted from the efforts of two consistently outstanding pros and better equipment.

Steel-shafted clubs, a rabbit golf ball and improved turf cultures have bettered conditions for distance hitting and approach shots.

But the major influence has been provided by Byron Nelson and Craig Wood in bringing the "one piece" swing to such prominence.

Gene thinks the advance in hitting technique of the past three generations reached its zenith with these two innovators.

When Sarazen was winning the major Professional Golf Association tournaments in the Twenties, the "Carnoustie style" swing was popular. It emphasized breaking the wrists as the swing came into the ball. Only Bobby Locke of South Africa among today's top performers still uses it.

Nelson was the first to defy the oldtimers by refusing to cock his wrists at the top of his backswing. It helped him compile the most remarkable tournament records in golf history. In one year he won 19 P.G.A. tourneys, 12 in succession.

After winning the U. S. Open in 1941, Wood felt that the one-piece swing solved his hooking problem. He contends a closed-face swing keeps the club face to the ball throughout the entire swing and eliminates rolling the wrists.

Outstanding proponent of the one-piece swing today is Jackie Burke, leading money player last winter and winner of four straight meets in 1952.

Sarazen, the only golfer other than Bobby Jones to capture the U. S. Open twice, has dropped his old style of play to take up the one-piece. He's still playing fine golf 30 years after his first major professional triumph, thanks to tinkers Nelson and Wood.

Dallas, Tex. (AFPS)—A narcotics thief sawed a hole in a drug-store roof, kicked out a ceiling panel, knocked two knobs from a safe, drilled unsuccessfully in the knob sockets, turned over the safe and peeled a steel plate from the bottom. His haul—2,250 pep pills that give "tired people a pickup."

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9330 Is Softball Winner; Lee Coaches Post Cagemen

Redstone sports slipped into a temporary doldrums this week as the second softball season ended, and basketball and volleyball and other sports had yet to take up.

The 9330 softball team emerged as the victors in the second softball league by downing 3523 in a playoff 7-4 last Wednesday.

The play-off became necessary Sept. 29 when the 9330 tied up the first place spot by beating First

EM in an eight-inning game, 9-8. **New Coach**

On the basketball side, Pvt. Donald Lee, a former Bowling Green college player, with some coaching experience, takes over the post basketball team. The hardwood men began their practices last night at the Joe Bradley gym. Their first game is slated for the first of next month.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

- 1—Four men have hit four home runs in a single major league game. The first did it in 1894, the last in 1950. Who were these two sluggers?
- 2—An American doubles team won the U. S. championship seven times between 1922 and 1932. Who were they?
- 3—In the 1904 Olympics, G. E. Sheldon became the first American Olympic swimming champ. Did he win as a (a) sprinter, (b) long-distance swimmer, or (c) as a diver?
- 4—True or false? Fred Isaias has reigned the longest as world's champion horseshoe pitcher.
- 5—In their rookie years, Ted Williams and Ralph Kiner were league leaders in one batting department. Which was it in each case?

ANSWERS

- 1—Bobby Lowe of the Braves did it first in 1894. The most recent—Brooklyn's Gil Hodges—clouted four at Ebbetts Field Aug. 31, 1950.
- 2—J. D. E. and Arnold W. Jones won the lawn tennis father and son title in 1922, 1925, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932.
- 3—He won as a (c) diver in the springboard event.
- 4—True. Isaias, of Los Angeles, Calif., won in 1941 and has been uninterrupted champion since 1947.
- 5—Williams batted in 145 runs in 1939 to lead the American League in RBI and Kiner hit 23 homers in 1946 to pace the National League home run derby.

Hollywood Stars Beef At Low Hem

HOLLYWOOD (AFPS) — French dress designer Christian Dior, who wields tremendous world-wide pressure on the length of women's hem lines, has gone too far. He displayed his latest creations with a 2½-inch drop in skirt lengths.

Film beauties greeted this news with a fusillade of skepticism. Starlet Penny Edwards said,

"When Dior introduced his 'new look' in 1947 it was time for a change. Another drastic drop, though, will have us tripping on our skirts!"

Betty Grable: "Women should dress for comfort instead of style."

Corinne Calvet: "I'll have to ask my husband's opinion."

Marilyn Monroe summed up the issue: "It isn't what a woman wears—it's how she wears it. New look or old look, it all amounts to the same thing—how much looking can you attract."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Gilbert Brumback turned to asthetic pursuits after an argument with his wife. He began painting. His wife didn't appreciate it. She said he painted all of her clothes whites.

National Procurement

By **NANCY R. SEWARD**

Only 78 more days until Christmas. Pleasant thought, isn't it? Betty Smith, we're expecting a Christmas party in your pretty new home. That is, if we can get all



our personnel back home from TDY, and the other portion's (GI's) discharges delayed. Let's see who among us is travelling.

Jim Williams is at the Comptroller Training Program at Tole-

do, O., for three weeks; Pfc. Doy now is spending a 15-day leave at his home in Libertt, N. Y.; George Ferrell is in California for three weeks;

Col. Johnning is back from his vacation (guess he went to Virginia to show off his new baby) Orville E. Driver has returned from Los Angeles Ordnance District

where he and his wife were for 90-days.

Fred O. Rosenbloom is absent from our midst but not for as pleasant a reason as a trip. Fred wrenched his back and has been on sick leave for about a week now. We wish you a speedy recovery, Fred.

Soldiers' Leaving

The GI's who will receive, or have received, discharges are Cpl Ernie Pierce, 5 Oct; Cpl. Joe Norris, Oct. 10.; Pfc. Ray Deyo, Oct. 15. Mobilization Planning personnel presented Ernie with cuff links and tie clasp as a going-away gift. Also, Rosemary Zeman will be leaving us as soon as her husband is discharged in November.

Everyone was happy over the fact that John Powell is evacuating the lower end of our building until gnats began to bother us here in NPD. Any connection?

Lithp Lotth

We're happy to announce that Nancy Blair has at last gotten her new tooth. Nancy has been having a lispng bad time for the last three weeks.

You probably all remember Doris Wasileski who was Mr. Schaeppi's secretary. She is now the proud mother of a six and one half pound baby boy (she named him Carl) who was born on Sept. 23 at the Huntsville Hospital.

Speaking of new items, if you can call a baby an item, Sgt. "Chuck" Hildebrand has a new Dodge. See what a promotion can do for you. **Like Items**

Pfc. Ray Deyo still hasn't sold his sailboat, but currently we're interested in finding a French instructor for Delores Hand.

About this time last week, we were all recuperating from the fair, especially Billie Fann. She came in one morning looking as if her shoulders had been caught in a washing machine as a result of five continuous rides on the "Bullet."

Shake, Friend

This week we want to welcome two new employes - Mr. James L. Studdard, Quality Control Group and Miss Betty Lou Lindsay, Administrative Section.

Mr. James L. Studdard (likes to be called "Jim") is just back from Korea where he served as a captain in the Army. He has a wife and three children, all girls, and a cocker spaniel that's a girl too. He and his family will live here in Huntsville when they return from a visit in Atlanta.

Betty Lou Lindsay is from Athens, where she graduated from high school this year. She has a

beautiful diamond on that all important finger. Will we hear the ringing of wedding bells soon. Betty Lou?

Add Somemore

We welcomed Mr. Fay W. Waldrop in the last issue, but since then several notes of interest have come to our attention. For one thing, we didn't mention the fact that Mr. Waldrop is a transfer from T & E Division. His home is in Guntersville, built right on the lake, and is the envy of the fishing element of NPD. Just imagine, he can fish right in his own back yard, but he says he usually likes to fish only when he has company. Anybody going towards Guntersville?

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

ORANGE, VA. — A waitress found a \$531 tip under a customer's plate. She finally pocketed the tip after police failed to locate the owner.

NEW YORK — Pete, the New York Zoological Society's hippopotamus recently celebrated his 49th birthday. He is the oldest hippo in captivity.

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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. Helen Hansmeier, editor

Next Dance To Feature Cotton Picking Contest

A cotton picking contest will be the feature of the evening at the free Cotton-Pickin' informal dance Oct. 10 at the Officers Open Mess. The dance is scheduled from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., according to an announcement by Maj. A. A. Nicolosi, chairman of the publicity committee of the Mess.

Hilding Holmberg's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. The Snack Bar will be open during the dance to sell sandwiches.

Reservations for the dance may be made with Maj. Nicolosi's office, Ext. 5249, or with the Officers Mess, Ext. 3-2238. Dinner reservations should be made by calling the Mess.

Game Nite Program Raises Welfare Funds

The lounge of the Officers Open Mess, gaily decorated was the scene of a party Oct. 4 sponsored by the Officers Wives Club of Redstone Arsenal.

Money Use

Funds from the event will be utilized by the welfare committee of the club for their projects during the year. Part of the proceeds will be applied to the lunch program at the Farley school which the club has previously sponsored.

Aided Party

Mrs. Thomas C. McOsker, Mrs. Henry Thayer and Mrs. John Simpson served as cashiers and Mrs. James Long and Mrs. Charles Jacob were in charge of selling counters.

Manning the games were Lt. John Glenn, Lt. Robert C. Bailey, Lt. Col. Clinton A. Waggoner, Col. James P. Snooks, Jr., Maj. Henry Kincaid, Capt. J. H. Delaney, Lt. Walter Berke, Capt. Lyle Barker, Sgt. James Wilbanks, Mr. and Mrs. George Potts, Capt. Jacob, Capt. McOsker, Maj. Charles Barrett and Lt. Robert Aguais.

Costumes

The women assisting were dressed in black skirts, white blouses and black bow ties, and the men assistants wore black or navy trousers, white shirts, and black ties to carry out the theme of the occasion.

Donuts Service

Coffee and doughnuts were served during the evening. Wives club members, members of the Officers Mess and guests attended.

Mrs. Charles E. Barrett, program chairman for the club, was in charge of all arrangements.

Maj. Edward McDonald, Lt. and Mrs. Shepard Newell, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morrison, Capt. Brunce Lambruschi, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pizitz. Midnight refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potts entertained Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Frank Austin and Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Tom G. Thrasher at dinner Oct. 2. Mrs. Austin returned to Asheville, N. C. Oct. 3.

Lt. Melvin G. Wode has been in Seminole, Okla. visiting his wife and newly born son.

Among the enlisted men on leave are Pfc. Buell J. Lawrence to Clinton, S. C., Pfc. Willie A. Herman, to Charles City, Ia., Sgt. Fred V. Bristol to Warwick, R. I., Cpl. Doyce H. Harned, Jr. to Dayton, O., and Cpl. Donald E. Kline to Three Rivers, Mich.

Lt.-Col. Thomas G. Harton is spending leave in Nashville, Tenn.

Lt. Shepard B. Newell has been

Heirs And Heiresses

Capt. and Mrs. John J. Horan, 236 W. Rhett Ave., Huntsville, announce the birth of Elizabeth Ann Sept. 27 at the Ft. McClellan Station Hospital. She weighed eight pounds. The Horans have two sons and two daughters. Capt. Horan is the arsenal Special Services officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Drost are the parents of a son, Edward William, born Sept. 10 in New Orleans, La. The baby weighed nine pounds and seven ounces. Mr. Drost is an employe in the Field Service Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gamble 414 E. Holmes St., Huntsville, announce the birth of Elizabeth Ann, Sept. 27. The baby weighed six and one-half pounds. The father is a member of the Civil Service Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brown, Monrovia, Ala. announce the birth of Richard Norfleet Oct. 2 at the Huntsville Hospital. Mrs. Brown was formerly employed in the Budget and Fiscal Office, and the father is a Post Engineer employe. The Browns have two daughters and one son.

assigned as Aide-de-Camp to Brig Gen. Thomas K. Vincent.

2 Lt. Henry G. Parker, Jr. is spending leave in Norfolk, Va.

Daniel L. Vehorn, associate Regional Auditor of the Atlanta Regional Office, Army Audit Agency visited E. O. Tolonen, arsenal re-

Bernstein House Guests Are Honored At Parties

Mrs. Jesse Bernstein and Mrs. William Schwartz, New York City, the mother and the aunt of Lt. Stanley Bernstein, arrived Oct. 1 to visit at the home of Lt. and Mr. Bernstein, 1003 Ward Ave., Huntsville.

The house guests were honored at a luncheon Oct. 2 given by Mrs. Dolores Miller at Steadman's Restaurant with 10 guests present.

On Oct. 3, Mrs. Stanley Bernstein invited 20 guests to a luncheon at the Russel Erskine Hotel, Huntsville honoring her house guests.

sident auditor and staff on Sept. 30.

Sokolowski's Move

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sokolowski are moving to Wilmington, Del. where Mr. Sokolowski has accepted employment with the Hercules Powder Co. Mrs. Sokolowski, who has been the receptionist in the Reception and Billeting office, resigned Oct. 3. Mr. Sokolowski was recently released from active duty as a lieutenant at the arsenal. Mrs. Charles Whatley will replace Mrs. Sokolowski in Reception and Billeting.

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Personals

Lt.-Col. Frank J. Austin, Jr. was the guest of honor at a cocktail party Oct. 4 at the Officers Open Mess. Personnel from the Rocket Development Group were the hosts, and friends of Col. Austin were included in the invitations. More than 75 persons attended.

Lt. and Mrs. Albert Tovey, 1701 Pioncianna St., Huntsville, were feted on their first wedding anniversary Oct. 2, by a group of friends who gave them a surprise party in their home. Among those planning and attending the event were

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RECEIVES MEDAL—Mrs. Claude W. Holland, New Market, Ala., admires the Humane Action medal worn by her husband, Cpl. Holland, following its presentation to the Redstone Arsenal military policeman by Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, Redstone commander. The award was made for the corporal's participation in the Berlin Airlift as a railway military police guard. Cpl. Holland is a native of New Market. He is the son of Mrs. Dessie Holland, Knoxville, Tenn. (U. S. Army photograph by John Pinkerton.)

Field Service Division

BY SUDIE AMSLER

Lt. Col. Clinton A. Waggoner returned to work after a Florida vacation he and Mrs. Waggoner shared with Maj. and Mrs. Charles Barrett. Col. Waggoner was bemoaning the fact that no matter how early he pulled himself out of bed, by the time he and his party reached the "happy fishing grounds," the fish had already come and gone.

CWO Walter C. Pool, RSD, took a quick squint at Washington last week. He said it was a very dull trip.

Erudition Great

Maj. Enoch P. Sparks is "chiefing" NSCP again after a school (Management Engineering Training Program) at Rock Island, Ill. The major said it was a fine course, and he thinks everybody should go to school Question mark.

Texas Pauper, No Oil

There's a new second lieutenant in Redstone Depot: Robert D. Barnett. Lt. Barnett came here from APG. His home is Houston, but he disclaims owning any oil wells or cattle (or wives). While he has been at Redstone for only a little over a week, he thinks it is a pretty nice place. Where's he staying? At Redstone House.

Warbird Whoops

"Yea! War Eagle!" Charlotte McGraw and Bill Estes yelled themselves hoarse in Birmingham at the Auburn-Maryland football game. Charlotte and her husband,

Mack (sometimes called Solon) went down, as did William A. Estes and his wife, Bernich.

Ugh

Has anybody seen Florence or Loretta lately? Margaret Bassham, NSCP saw them while on her vacation. Florence's last name is Alabama, and Loretta's is Tennessee. Margaret said she had a nice rest while visiting them.

Old Dobbin threw four shoes, and they were found in front of Bldg. 827. It took very little engineering ingenuity to poke two stakes into the ground, and since that time, break periods are being cut to a minimum, or else, sacrificed completely by a number of FSD employes in order to pitch Dobbin's shoes. The current champs remain champs for but a short while. You can almost see championship crowns tumble a-long with each chunk. But it's fun—playing, or watching, eh, gang?

A "Line" from the Border

Those two "desert rats," Ike Rigell and Ray Yeargan, returned to NMP after a two months school at WSPG. Accounts of their extra-curricular activities are vague, but they have a tall tale to tell on Roy Watts, who reached there a few days before their return to Redstone.

Rigell and Yeargan, in an effort to introduce Watts to spots of interest across the Rio Grade, took Watts to Juarez one night. Imagine Watts' surprise when this seniorita dashed up to him and cried: "Senor Roy! Ah, Senor Roy," and so on and so on.

New Friend

Watts was overcome. So were his erstwhile friends as they stood

aside, howling in glee at poor Watts' plight. (There must have been some conniving in Ciudad Juarez before Watts' arrival? Si, Si!)

Ben Jennings and Ed Dorst are at WSPG, too. Drost's sentence ends next year, but it appears that Jennings and Watts will return before that time. (30)

Gloria Pickford, NSCP, will be appearing soon in some of those cute creations she picked up on her shopping trip to Nashville. Gloria said she had wonderful luck with her shopping, and advises all who go to Nashville to be sure to have lunch at the Brass Rail. "It's a cute place," says Gloria, "and they have mighty good food."

Marie Weeks transferred from RSD to Consolidated Supply. Marie, we hope you like it over there—we miss you over here.

Basenji's Homeless

WANTED. A home for five little Basenji's. Maybe the Basenji's have been around for a long time, but this reporter never heard of them until Norman D. Slater came to the Requirements Branch of NSCP from Raritan. Of course, there is no home for five little Basenji's around NSCP—not even a spare room for one Basenji—so that's why we're trying to find a home for the poor little things. Slater says there are also a wife and three children who need a home.

Doggonitt

This marks Slater's first trip south, and he says he likes the looks of the place, and thinks he will be very happy here. We hope the rest of the family feel the same way—and the Basenji's, too. Oh, by the way, the Basenji's are a breed of dogs from Africa with a strange peculiarity: they don't bark—they just bite. (Oops! What am I saying! Slater says they are fine dogs. There's a "Sugar," who has two points on a championship, and "Impy" with one point on a championship. "Sugar" is as sweet as

This Week

At The Service Club

The service club program has undergone some drastic changes this week. Check the schedule below before dashing over to the swank depths of the club for your favorite activities:

OCT. 7

5:30 p. m. Enlisted Men's Council.

6:30 p. m. Camera Club
7 p. m. Games.

OCT. 8

6 p. m. Ballroom dancing class
7:30 p. m. 3-hour dancing
8 p. m. Radio varsity show

her name, we're told.)

Ugh

Slater's in a hurry for the house. Slater than he thought. (Sorry folks; my apologies, Slater.)

P. S. Wrong again. While this was being written, a home was found for the Basenji's and the wife and kiddies, in Buena Vista estates. Rumors of "Sugar's" charms must have reached the ears of the owner.

Congratulations to the Ed Drost's upon the birth of their son, Edward William. We want to see a picture of him, Ed. We hear he is a fine looking fellow.

OCT. 9

6 p. m. Pool tourney
7:30 p. m. Art class
8 p. m. Choir rehearsal

OCT. 10

7 p. m. Card tourney
8 p. m. Ping Pong tourney and popcorn pop

OCT. 11

2 p. m. Chess tourney
7 p. m. Games
8 p. m. Snacks and dancing

OCT. 12

9:30 a. m. coffee hour
1 p. m. Guntersville dame tour
2 p. m. Call to Classics radio show

6 p. m. Quiz time
8 p. m. Redstone Open House radio show

8:30 p. m. Smoker

More than 40 enlisted men received discharges or separations from active duty during September at the arsenal. A high per cent of these men included enlisted specialists, many of whom have degrees in various fields of engineering and science. Some of the group will return to their jobs in civilian capacities.

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OCO PROPERTY CHIEF—Above Maj. H. D. Van Kuren (right) a Reserve officer now on 15-days active duty at Redstone Arsenal, listens to some of the phases of Post Engineer operations from Louis Grabenstedter, Post Engineer executive assistant. Maj. Van Kuren in civilian life is chief of the Installations Branch, Executive Office, OCO, with responsibilities for all Ordnance installations property and construction. (U. S. Army photograph by Sam Hobbs.)

PARIS—Jet aircraft have a formidable rival birds. Birds hit by high speed aircraft have severely damaged the crafts and forced them to land.

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OCO Chief

He is Maj. H. D. Van Kuren, who as a mister, is chief of the Installations Branch, Executive Office, OCO, Washington. During his 15-days at Redstone he has been assigned for training to the Post Engineer Division as a plans and policies officer.

The major says it is the first time since 1946 when he received a reserve commission that he has had an assignment of this nature. "It is very interesting and I am learning a lot of things I didn't know," he says.

Properties Responsibilities

In Washington, Maj. Van Kuren, is principally concerned with liaison activities between the Engineers and the Ordnance Corps in such matters as construction, activating or de-activating Ordnance installations, or selling or buying of Ordnance real estate.

He is also one of the principal Ordnance officials who appear be-

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By GILDA GARDBANE

Woe is us-Roy Mummert, Employment Utilization representative has decided he likes home better than Huntsville, and is permanently leaving with family, furniture, bag and baggage to Rock Island, Ill. All his friends wish him success in future undertakings.

More Adventers

Also, in the diaper department, we find that Mauvelene Troupe, Administrative Section has taken "Stork Leave" to relax before the great day in December. Lots of luck and we hope it's a girl, too. And more surprises. Margaret Fox, formerly of the Administrative Section, was dumbfounded when the latest X-rays showed twins.

Plans Agog

The Administrative Section has no end of excitement! Nancy Wells with her tall tales of Los Angeles and Perline Hall and her wedding plans. J. W. Berry of Larkinsville Ala. is the lucky boy for Perline and Friday, Oct. 3 is the lucky day. . . and needless to say, we all wish her lots of good, good luck and happiness.

Newsuit Nan, alias Martha Carter, is trying hard to live down her new name by wearing the same dress twice. Only teasing Martha.

And last, but not least, we welcome Elizabeth Gardiner into the fold. She will make her home in the Administrative Section, helping out where Mrs. Troupe's guiding hand will be absent for a few months. Good luck to you and we hope you will like us and stay for a long, long time.

MARS Changes Name But Initials Are Same

The arsenal's shortwave radio station has a new name, but the initials still spell out the well-known MARS. Formerly known as the Military Amateur Radio System, the radio net of Army and Air Force shortwave stations is now dubbed the Military Affiliate Radio

System, according to an Armed Forces Press Service release. MARS was organized in 1948 to provide an organized system of emergency communications and to give its members continual training in military procedure.

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for the Bureau of the Budget, and the Armed Services committees and Appropriations committees of both branches of Congress in defense of Ordnance budget proposals.

Unique Visit

In a way it is rather unique for the major to be at Redstone for his Reserve duty as he figured prominently in the machinations which pulled together the properties which now compose the guided missile and rocket arsenal.

In 1948 when the Chemical Corps was proposing disposal of the old Huntsville Arsenal lands, Maj. Van Kuren arranged an agreement at Third Army to "hitch the property onto Redstone as border," until further disposition could be made.

From then on, the major was instrumental in the work that transferred old Huntsville Arsenal to Redstone Arsenal. Actually the property transfer was made in four parcels; first Plants Area One, then the old Gulf Depot area, then the Ammunition areas, and then Plants Area Two and Three.

As Maj. Van Kuren expressed it, "I acted as something of a mid-wife to the birth of what are now Redstone Arsenal properties." The major was also instrumental in coordinating the move of the guided missile activities from Ft. Bliss to Redstone.

During World War II, Maj. Van Kuren was on active duty from 1942 to 1946 as a budget and fiscal control officer in the old Ordnance training organization.

Consolidated Supply

By JEWELL KELLY

The office is bursting out with winter now-days. The girls are wearing sweaters and skirts and everyone is enjoying the change (Ed.??)

We want to welcome the newcomers, Marie Weeks and Phyllis from Field Service Division and Phyllis is from Bloomington, Ill.

Lois Sharp vacationed in Annis-ton and parts of Florida. Bertha Scott has returned from a weeks vacation in Montgomery.

Libbie Cochran has sympathy from us. She has sold her home in Gurley and has no place to go.

Those from Consolidated Supply who attended the Maryland-Auburn game in Birmingham were, Stanley Stevens, Don Fitzpatrick, George Reed, Herman Hollingsworth, James Fox, Paul McCutcheon, Calvin Sanderson and wife. Betty Hall also spent Sunday in Birmingham.

If you have noticed Ed Paseur going around all smiles, it is because he is a new "Gramp"

C. M. Clayton has returned to work after under going a tonsillectomy. Sarah Mathis has been on sick leave and all because of eating too many wild grapes but she is recuperating nicely.

It seems as if Janie Smith is enjoying her work these days, as she has a new friend close by.

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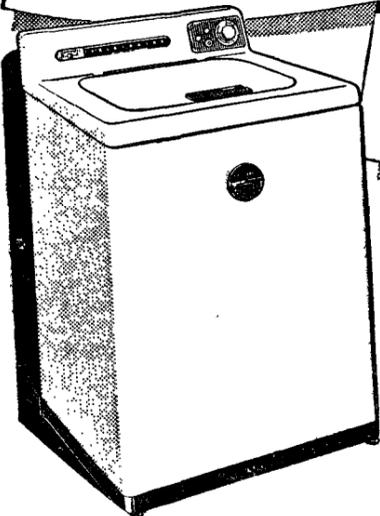
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