



WATCH THAT SPARK—Gen. Vincent and Mrs. Lois Frazier, FSD, examine the cigarette lighter that the general presented to Mrs. Frazier as part of the award for winning the Courteous Drivers Award. (Photo by Dick Coddington)

FLAT TIRE, FLAT SPARE—RESULT? ANOTHER COURTEOUS ACT PAYS

The spare didn't fit so she had to give them a ride to the filling station.

It took her several miles out of the way, but Mrs. Lois Frazier, FSD, did not mind. Not even when she had to drive back to Plants Area One and pick up some more passengers to take home.

Mrs. Frazier was presented a Courteous Drivers Award by Gen.

44 Enlisted Men Receive Promotions

Forty-four enlisted men were promoted recently. Four men were promoted to sergeant and six to corporal. The rest were promoted from private to PFC.

Those making sergeant were William G. McKenzie, 3523 ASU;

Vincent for helping the stranded employes who wanted to go home too.

It was afternoon and work was over, and Mrs. Frazier was driving down Digney Rd. on her way to pick up more passengers and take them home.

She passed a car that had a flat tire—and only ten pounds of air in the spare. Mrs. Frazier stopped and offered her spare to Albert Panigani, FSD, driver of the crippled automobile.

But her tire wouldn't fit Panigani's car. So she offered to ease his load on the ten-pound spare by taking his passengers in her car and following him to a filling station.

It took quite a bit of time and carried Mrs. Frazier miles out of her way.

A real act of courtesy—John H. Hann, Panigani, and Roy Neperud, all of FSD, agreed; and all submitted Mrs. Frazier's name and deed for consideration for a Courteous Drivers Award.

She got the award certificate and a cigarette lighter—and though she doesn't smoke, she has a brother who does.

BOB HOPE OUT AS CONTEST JUDGE BUT WILLIAM HOLDEN TAKES JOB

Good news and bad concerning the "Miss Redstone Rocket" contest.

Bad news—Bob Hope will not be able to judge the contest.

Good news—William Holden will.

Helen Reed, news writer in the PIO, received a telegram from Paramount Publicity Director Teet Carle last week giving the good word on William Holden.

As for Hope, a letter from his secretary said that he is out of town and will not be back for some time.

William Holden, who had leading parts in such great movies as "Born Yesterday" and "Sunset Boulevard," is currently appearing in "Forever Female" and "Stalag 17."

We don't have a funny man for the contest . . . but we sure have a goodlooking one.

Credit for arranging for Holden as judge for the contest goes to Helen Reed, who did everything but fly to Hollywood to get

BIDDING IS OPEN IN SALVAGE SALE

June 10 Deadline For Viewing Goods

Sealed bids are now being accepted by J. B. Engle, property disposal officer, for a quantity of salvaged property, including scrap rubber, tires, hose, grease, leather, boxes, rags, and sinks.

The bids will be opened at 1 p.m. June 10, the announcement said.

Property that is for sale may be inspected from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. until June 9, and from 7 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on the day the bids will be opened, Engle said.

The bids must be accompanied by a deposit of 20 per cent of the total amount bid. The deposit may be in the form of postal or express money order, or cashier's or certified check, or such other form of security as may be acceptable to the contracting officer.

Money order or check should be made payable to Treasurer of the United States.

Some of the property for sale are: 800 pounds of cotton covered hose; 115 pounds of garden hose; 3200 pounds of inner tubes; 400 pounds of rubberized rain coats; 2570 pounds of mixed scrap rubber; 4850 pounds of pneumatic auto tires.

Ten sinks of assorted sizes; 2200 pounds of cotton rags; 175 tons of old corrugated boxes; 1500 pounds of scrap leather; 1960 pounds of cooked grease and frying fats; and over 95,000 pounds of fiber containers.

Mark. E. Goyen, Hq & Hq; Hugh F. Kayser and Charles A. Riddle, 9330 TSU.

Promoted to corporal were Henry S. Yogi, 3523 ASU; Russell A. Brickey, Karl W. Kohlmeier, Vernon E. Laver, Willard A. Reed and Robert L. Wilson, all of Hq & Hq.

The new one-strippers from 3523 ASU are Merle Jagen, Estes Hall, and Alvin King.

Promoted to PFC from Hq & Hq were: Lorin Beaber, George Cole, Charles Durr, David Dutchever, Jr., Marshall Easley, Morton Fine, Everett Johnson, Nels Johnson, Kenneth Levy, Frank Luzar, Larry Petersen, Robert Philippi, Robert Pontious, Roy Reiber, Theodore Schasny, Jr., and Lamar Siebenaler.

Promoted to PFC from 9330 TSU were: Peter Broome, Benjamin Cavaliere, Thomas Debbie, George Devlin, Robert French, Wallace La Ferriere, Ralph Mackey, Bruce Melaas, Theodore Porush, Herbert Roth, Robert Stedman, John Thomson, Stanley Weissman, James Wolf, and John Vrabel.



M/SGT. JOHNSON

Redstone Sergeant Wins Commendation

A Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant was awarded to M/Sgt. Louis D. Johnson for meritorious service connected with military operations in Korea.

Gen. Vincent presented the award to M/Sgt. Johnson, for the sergeant's exceptional service in Korea from Sept. 25, 1951 to March 3, 1952.

At the time of his service in Korea, Johnson was a first lieutenant, assigned as platoon leader in a Signal battalion. He resigned his commission in 1952 and returned to the Army as an enlisted man.

The citation accompanying the award described M/Sgt. Johnson's actions which earned for him the Commendation Ribbon:

" . . . Under Aggravating combat conditions, through mountains heavily mined, with a minimum of equipment, and without regard for his personal safety or health, Lt. Johnson rendered outstanding meritorious service by constructing open wire telephone lines, spiral-4 cables and field wire to forward areas . . ."

M/Sgt. Johnson served with the Second Division during World War II. He was in the Philippines from 1946 to 1949. He holds the Bronze Star with two clusters and a Valor Device. He entered the Army in 1937 at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Bldg. 781 Plans Party for Saturday

A big "Get-A-Quainted Party" is scheduled for next Saturday night, (June 6), by the occupants of Bldg. 781.

The party is slated to get under way at 8 p.m. at the Arsenal Airport Hanger. Dress is informal—everyday wear.

Personnel of NPD, T & E and Mission Planning & Coord. Office have pooled their talents to make it a really big night.

Buzz Raine's six piece Dixieland band will make with the hot jazz and blues and keep the tempo right to match the Omar Khayyam theme for the night.

Two OML Officers To Leave Arsenal

Two officers from OML received orders for transfer. Lt. Col. William J. Durrenberger, Asst. Dir. OML, is going to the Maxwell Graduate School of Public Affairs and Citizenship at the University of Syracuse.

Major Stanley C. Skeiber, chief of the Projects Branch, will go to the Far East.

Colonel Durrenberger came to Redstone in July of 1951 and Maj. Skeiber arrived in January 1952. They both came from the Office of the Chief of Ordnance where Colonel Durrenberger was in the Office of the Chief Assistant to the Chief of Ordnance, working on the guided missile program.

Major Skeiber worked in the research and development division as a project officer.

PERSONNEL HIRES AMMO WORKERS

About 200 Spaces Are Being Filled

Civilian Personnel is now in the process of hiring approximately 150 explosive operators for the accelerated ammunition program, it was announced by a representative of Employee Utilization Br., Civilian Personnel.

Another 40 or 50 persons are being hired as munitions handlers for Ammunition Division and Field Service, he said.

However, it was pointed out that the selections were being made from established Civil Service Registers and that new job applications were not being solicited.

A small number of engineers, scientists, and stenographers are also being hired from the register, it was stated. This limited hiring is necessary in order to keep personnel up to authorized strength.

Space allotment vouchers, drawn up by Management and approved by Gen. Vincent, establishes the number of authorized personnel for each division or office. Where the actual number of persons employed is below the number authorized, the division or office is free to receive new employes in sufficient number to bring the unit up to authorized strength.

This allows for a very limited amount of hiring—mostly in the scientific or professional fields, it was explained. Most of this hiring is being done from the backlog of applications that have been on hand for some time.

Credit Union Invades Rohm & Haas Area

A campaign to enroll new members to the Redstone Federal Credit Union is underway at Rohm & Haas, it was announced by a Credit Union representative.

The purpose of the campaign is to acquaint employes at Rohm & Haas with the facilities and services of the union, and to issue membership to those wishing to join.

Three representatives for the contracting firm are heading the push for new members. They are Donald DeYoung, Accounting, Cecil Jackson, Personnel, and Lila Garnett, Ballistics. DeYoung is also Rohm & Haas representative on the union board of directors.

The credit union has been operating on the arsenal since February, 1952. The members declared a four per cent dividend last year after ten months of operation.

The Union now has over 1100 members and total investments over \$100,000.

The credit union movement is usually dated from 1909 when Massachusetts passed the first credit union law.

Now more than 9000 credit unions are in operation in the United States, with a total membership of over four million. Accumulated union savings run over 700 million dollars.

Committees, members, and the chairmen are: Party Coordinator, Miriam Evans; Food and Arrangements, Batrice Glen, chairman, Earl Bible, Margaret Southard, Polly Brazelton, Dave Arnold, Bernice Land, Nancy Seward, Allan Waldrop, Ruth Gilbreath and Sgt. Roer.

Decorations, Daisy Harris, chairman, Roy DeFlorio, Pat Keys, Ernestine Phillips, Dutch Besselson.

Ticket Sales, Miriam Evans, chairman, Betty Smith, Vera Kolasa, Al Graham, Daisy Harris, Dave Arnold.

Entertainment, Jenny Wardan, chairman, Dave Arnold, Wanda Praytor, Louise DeVasher, Rebecca Young and Helen Kirkland.

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is a civilian enterprise newspaper published every Tuesday in the interests of Redstone Arsenal personnel. It is published by special agreement between Jack W. Hoffhaus, Huntsville, Ala., printer, and the Civilian Welfare Council, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

The Rocket is NOT an official or semi-official Army or Ordnance Corps publication. Policies and statements reflected in the news and editorial columns represent the views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are they to be construed as those of the Department of the Army.

All editorial material for publication must be submitted to the Public Information Section, Bldg. A-101, Tel. 2-2123.

All advertising and ad payments are handled by Mrs. Zillah Newsome, Twickenham Hotel, Huntsville, Ala., Tel. 670, as representative for Jack W. Hoffhaus. Appearance of advertisements of products or services in The Rocket does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army.

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Judging from the stunts seen on our arsenal and surrounding roads, you'd think some people believe that in driving also, the best defense is a good offense.

However, the records show that a good defense is the best friend a driver can have. A good defense means consciousness of hazards at all times while behind the wheel.

Motor vehicle accident figures point more and more to traffic bullies as the cause of automobile disasters. Maybe you saw the cartoon at the movies which depicts

a quiet family man transformed into a maniac when he enters his car. Experts cannot explain the transformation; they can only say that such non-courteous drivers are the leading accident causers.

The same driver must always be prepared to defend himself by recognizing certain possibilities. (1) Certain drivers do not observe stop signs and may come hurtling at any time through an intersection. (2) Certain drivers do not believe in hand signals and are liable to stop, turn, or change traffic lanes without notice. (3) Certain drivers do not maintain a safe following distance and may crash into cars ahead of them, if others don't do their thinking for them.

Sane drivers know that an automobile is a dangerous weapon, and to stay alive they must drive defensively.

**Paddy O'Toole is nobody's fool,
When it comes to courting the molls,
But the dizzy jerk forgets his work,
And daydreams of beautiful dolls.**

**The romantic mutt may be tightening a nut
While his mind is on a date—
His brain snaps back when he hears a crack
By then, well, it's just too late.**

**MORAL—
You can't be working and dream of a skirt
'Cause you'll pile up scrap and may even get hurt.**

ARMY NEWS, GOOD OR BAD, IS STILL NEWS, PIO BOOK SAYS

(The following excerpt from the Handbook for Public Information Officers is published to better acquaint both military and civilian personnel with the Army's policy in

regards to news stories and news releases.)

Though always a source of news, the Army in times of national emergency becomes more important as a major news source. This news has many forms—battle reports, accidents, casualties, awards, heroism, appointments and assignments, catastrophes, training, crime, troop movements, research and development—much of it reflecting credit on the Army and some of it depicting the Army in an UNFAVORABLE LIGHT.

It is essential that all news developments be reported promptly, completely, and accurately to the press. Thus a story of unfavorable nature which the press is more prone to publish will be a "one-shot" story, "wrapped up" in one edition from a news point of view.

The newspaper editor may call attention to the Army's reluctance to release a story and this may be the basis for two unfavorable stories—one about the faulty condition, and the other about the Army's attempt to cover it up. This situation stems not from any desire or policy of the press to criticize the Army, but from a well-established fact that generally the American newspapers, who provide the unusual story to their readers, are meeting the demands of these readers.

USUAL VS. UNUSUAL
Since the unusual, rather than

HONOR ROLL

(The Honor Roll is a weekly listing of persons reporting to traffic court at the Provost Marshal Division. When traffic violators are too numerous to be all included in the Honor Roll, several names are selected at random.)

- Maurice Nulta
- Robert Upstien
- James D. Hillard
- Robert England
- Jean Chamblee
- Della Eubanks
- John McDaniel
- Harvey Tiptipion
- Jesse Brady
- David Mouser
- Cleo Whisante
- John Munger
- Chester Yacek

PURCHASING & CONTRACTING DIV.

BY ELIZABETH H. GAUTIER

This correspondent wishes to welcome to the P & C Division Miss Elizabeth Gardiner who recently transferred from Civilian Personnel. Elizabeth is replacing Mrs. Neida Stanley as our official teletype operator. She is currently over at the Communications Center where she is becoming familiar with the teletype machine. We hope that Elizabeth will enjoy her work in the P & C Division as much as we enjoy her company.

Friday, June 5, is the last working day for Elwood Burks as he is resigning to accept a position with the Waugh Box Company at Tuscaloosa, Ala. We are indeed sorry to see Burks leave and although we will miss his wit and personality all of us wish him well in his new position.

Sunburns are still being sported around this division. At the present time Mrs. Nancy Goodman and Mr. Edward Ertl are the "fried fish." Everyone in this division is guessing as to who will be next. Care to place any bets? Rumor has it that Mrs. Nancy Brown is an expectant mother. At least her husband says "that with a little help from Nancy he is expecting the stork". Congratulations to this couple from the members of the P & C Division.

Leo Wright went on a fishing trip last week with a group of the "boys". Needless to say, he returned with a healthy sunburn and quite a few tall fish "tails". Also Mrs. Kitty Croft was on vacation last week, not for a rest, but to have her children's tonsils removed. From the happy smile on her face we assume she is delighted to resume her work and rest up after such an ordeal.

Mrs. Hazel Oaks, receptionist for P & C, has been advised by doctors to take a month's vacation. We hope that Hazel will feel able to come back to work at the end of a month. With such beautiful weather we are sure that she will enjoy her month of leisure.

Mrs. Sara Anderson is back at her old desk this week after her vacation from her usual worries. However, Sara didn't go south to Florida but just south a few miles to attend the Conference Leadership School on the arsenal.

Three of our gals went for a four day weekend at Panama City, Florida. Misses Sue Flippo, Billie Nix and Vivian Jacobs are all wearing beautiful Florida tans and make the rest of us feel like ghosts. From the looks of their tan they must have spent most of their time on the beach. They say they "had a mighty fine time."

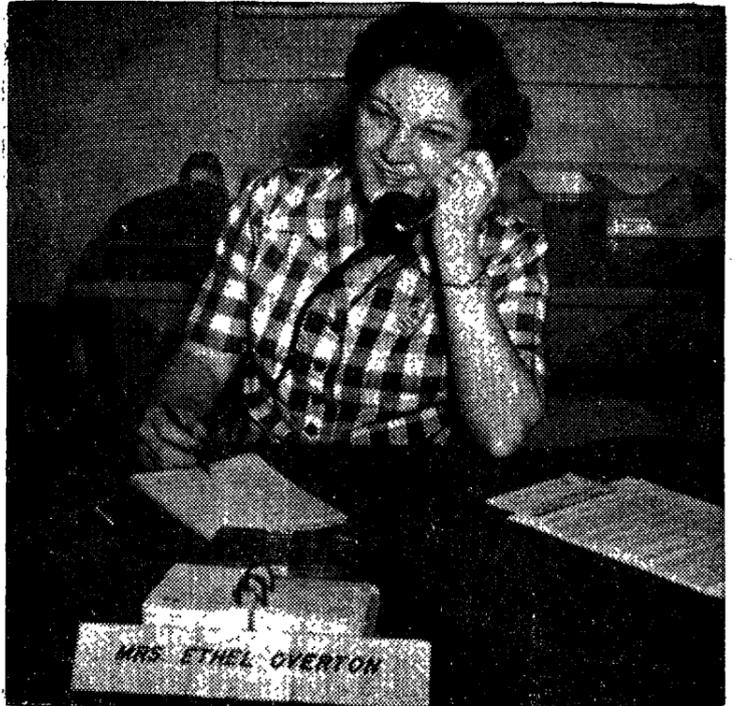
Mrs. Estelle Baker is resting comfortably "in the little white bed" at Huntsville Hospital after an appendectomy. We sincerely hope that she will be able to rejoin her working pals shortly.

These are all the facts rumored around the P & C Division at the present time so this correspondent will close for now. See you next time!

the usual and routine, has greater reader appeal, it stands to reason that unusual events are of interest to the readers, and, therefore, are in greater demand by the press.

The problem of the public information officer is to see that while the unusual events are getting into print, the story of the Army's usual good performance also reaches the public eye. News stories are the best medium of conveying this information. More people read news reports than features and columnists. The small town weeklies or dailies are more thoroughly read than the large city or metropolitan editions.

SALUTE TO OUR SECRETARIES



BY HELEN REED

We think there should be special medals for the secretaries who have "grown up" with an organization. New employes are added in an office, they come and they go, and those who stay on "keep house" through it all.

They are the ones who know what happened at the beginning, in the middle, and understand what goes on right now.

Down at Ammunition Division there is attractive Mrs. Ethel Overton, who was the fourth person to be employed in that office. Now there are more than 50. She is the secretary of John H. Hyer, chief of the division.

We went down there and asked for Mrs. Overton. There were comments, "Oh, you mean 'Mert'". Yet her desk sign says, "Mrs. Ethel Overton." It seems that when Mrs. Ruth Sharpe, now an employe in Consolidated Supply, was in the Ammo Division, she gave everyone nicknames. So Mrs. Overton has been "Mert" to everyone since then.

She started to work at Redstone in 1950 when the office was located at Line 5. Successive moves have taken them to buildings 442 and 819 and now to the division's own administration and planning building completed in June, 1952.

Mert is the former Miss Ethel Jaco of Huntsville. Her husband is Otey Overton, Jr., and they have a daughter, Terry Lee, 10, a fourth grade student at Fifth Avenue School. The Overtons reside at 106 Surry Rd. Mr. Overton is associated with Crescent Trailway.

She attended Rison grade and high schools, and is a graduate of North Alabama Business College. After graduation, she was doing substitute teaching there when a call came for someone to work for the North Alabama District of the Alabama Power Co. for 90 days. That was in 1934. She worked there until 1939.

When TVA took over the electric system, she was transferred to the industrial division of the power company in Birmingham. Mr. Overton was working in Birmingham and Anniston.

In 1942, Mert decided that the time had come to quit working and prepare for the arrival of Terry Lee.

From 1942 to 1950, she was a

housewife and mother. She had, of course, heard about Redstone Arsenal.

When someone suggested she should come to work at Redstone, her curiosity about what goes on here, and a desire to see if she still "had the swing" of office work induced her to try.

She says she thought she would work for a year, and the first thing she knew, a year had gone by, and she felt she had just gotten started.

In her spare time, she likes to read, and most of all, she enjoys the season when she can root for the Birmingham Barons.

"I don't think I look 30, do you?" "Not anymore, dear."

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PHONE 1024

OUR FIFTY-FIRST YEAR



"You'll Learn Too, Dearie, Married Men Make the Sorriest Husbands."

Dottie Allison has been on leave to be at the bedside of her husband who was in an automobile accident. Hope he soon recovers.

Marjorie Marks has got a husband to be proud of. He can really bake delicious pies. We would like to sample more of that good food he cooks.

We are glad that Mrs. Remer Cartledge is doing fine after undergoing surgery at the Huntsville Hospital last week.

Our loss is Line 8's gain with Fred Medlin transferring there.

LINE 7

By Gladys Vassar

The general subject here has changed a bit from fishing to softball, as you know we have two star players, Loren Tuck and James Talley.

We welcome the following girls from Line 6 as newcomers to our line: Jessie Haraway, Ruby Williams, Ruth Williams, Vera Bowling, Haden Cleveland, Edna Clark, Rosa Preston, Martha Jacks, and Gladys Kellum.

Mary Crouch is visiting various points of interest in Florida this week.

Gertrude Carpenter spent the past three days in Walker County.

Clarice Norton has returned from a two weeks vacation.

Those who have been on sick leave include Leona Bolton, Edna Fuell, and Marjorie Swanner.

Marjorie Swanner has purchased a few acres of land from Gertrude Carpenter, called Buz-

AMMUNITION SURVEILLANCE
BY RUBY RUSSELL

We hope we haven't inconvenienced you while the Truck Inspection Yard was getting overhauled and prettied up. Thanks to the Post Engineers and the Provost Marshalls stall for their cooperation.

Gypsies must have talked to Ira Thompson when he was a little boy, you know why. Well he moved again last week.

It was once said you can do anything once you set your mind to it. If you don't believe it ask Red Smith. He has sworn off taking any kind of leave. Four whole weeks without a day off is a record you can be proud of Red; even Davis will have to agree to that.

When the talk gets around to hard working dependable employees, you will find the Leonard Gurley's name is always on the top of the list. YEP, you said it, he works for Surveillance. Don't get any ideas, he is not available. Gee, it must be nice when the boss has to take you off night duty to utilize your experience in

zard Roost and is building her a home in the so called Buzzard Roost.

The cafeteria looks quite different with the new face lifting job. (The new tile floor.)

testing the lightning rods. Whittaker you can truthfully say a lightning rod really saved you.

One year reservation in advance is what Leon Mullins had to have so he could attend the Memorial Day Speedway Races held at Indianapolis, Ind., was the waiting worth it Moon?

Gerald Davis traveled to Talladega last Thursday to pick up his son who attends school in that city. Young Davis has big plans for a summer vacation.

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AMMUNITION DIVISION

LOUISE STEAKLEY

Ammunition is happy to report that Capt. James M. Long, former chief of our division, is now Major Long.

We are happy to have Winfred Smith, Production Engineering, back at work. Wimpy was injured recently in an automobile accident but she says it won't be too long before she can throw away her crutches and get around as well as ever.

Doris Smith, Stock Records Section, has returned from a two week's vacation. Doris had planned to spend two weeks in Panama City, Fla., but the first week was spent driving back and forth through Mississippi trying to find Florida. Doris reports that she had the best time she ever had and would like to have two weeks leave to rest up.

We are sorry to lose Francis Hocker, who is transferring to Joliet Arsenal, Joliet, Illinois. Seeing Mr. Hocker with his diesel (pipe) all lit up has become a familiar sight at A-156. Another thing we will miss is Mr. Hocker's

phone calls asking to be rescued from the "salt mine." We wish him lots of luck on his new job.

Johnnie King is certainly a courteous person. We could not understand Johnnie's courteous attitude and compliments on how healthy we all seemed to be. But the matter was cleared up when the bulletin came through announcing that he was to represent the Ammunition Division in the next blood donor campaign.

Mary Terry is now the glamour girl at A-156. Could there be a new romance blooming????

Hans Bock has not worn a hat since May 15. Could it be he lost it on the flight???

E. L. Merritt complained with his eyesight because suddenly he was unable to read a thing, but could see fairly well from a distance. After discussing the matter with some of his employees, he came to work one morning minus his mustache and everything was back to normal.

Irene Walling, Ethel Overton, and Bob Hooker are quite the proud parents, since each of them has a child in a dance recital this week.

LINE 2

By Hazel Wilkinson

We have missed Melvin Parker and Al Graves who have been on annual leave for the past few days.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Adolphus Smith, whose mother died recently.

Jesse Dupree's shift enjoyed a chicken supper Saturday night, May 23.

We don't have so many fish tales lately. Guess working six days a week has taken a little of the bite out. But, of course, not all big fishermen are men. Ramona Taylor caught a 3½ pound catfish.

Waymon Garrison has a new car. He has no excuse for annual leave now because of no ride.

FINANCIAL AND STATISTICAL REPORT

FOR PERIOD ENDED 30, APRIL, 1953 — CHARTER NO. 7544
REDSTONE ARSENAL CREDIT UNION
REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	Number	End of this Month Unpaid Balance
Loans:		
Current and less than 2 months delinquent.....	550	\$110,505.07
Military Loans		
DELINQUENT:		
2 months to 6 months	5	238.57
6 months to 12 months		
12 months to 18 months		
18 months and over		
Total Loans	555	\$110,743.64
Notes and Contracts Receivable		5.00
Cash		1,283.28
Petty Cash		10.00
Change Fund		100.00
U. S. Bonds		
Federal Savings and Loan Shares		
Loans to Other Credit Unions		
Interest Purchased on Bonds		
Assets in Liquidation		
Furniture, Fixtures, and Equipment		
Unamortized Organization Cost		153.99
Other Assets		71.75
TOTAL		\$112,367.66

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	77.40
Notes Payable	11,500.00
Matured Interest Payable	
U. S. Savings Bond Remittances Payable	
Dividends Authorized	
Deferred Profits on Liquidation of Loans	
Shares	97,221.28
Reserve for Bad Loans	798.07
Special Reserve for Delinquent Loans	306.82
Undivided Profits	1,230.73
Profit and Loss	1,233.36
TOTAL	\$112,367.66

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

INCOME	This Year to Date
Interest on Loans	\$ 3,705.16
Income from Investments	
Profit on Sale of Bonds	
Cash Over and Short	
Other Income	66.10
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 3,771.26

EXPENSES

Interest on Borrowed Money	\$ 213.32
Treasurer's Salary, Asst.	960.00
Other Salaries, Sec.	296.00
Stationery and Supplies	80.04
Cost of Space Occupied	
Educational Expense	52.28
Borrowers' Insurance, L. P.	280.14
Depreciation of Furn., Fix. and Equip.	
Collection Expense	
Surety Bond Premium	
Other Insurance, L. S.	165.13
Examination Fees	
Supervisory Fee	28.20
Miscellaneous General	443.60
Reserve Adjustments for Bad Loans Charged off	
Cash Over and Short	19.19
Losses on Sale of Bonds	
Other Losses	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 2,537.90

Net Profit

Net Loss

STATISTICAL INFORMATION

Number of accounts at end of period	1115
Number of potential members	7000
Loans made since organization—No.	848
Loans made since organization—Amt.	\$223,294.04
U. S. Savings Bonds Sold to date—No.	none
U. S. Savings Bonds Sold to date—Amt.	none
Loans Charged Off to date—Amt.	none
Recoveries on Loans Ch'd. Off to date—Amt.	none

Certified correct by OSCAR F. UNDERWOOD, III, Asst. Treasurer

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PHONE 47

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Healthful Snacks

Service Club Comes to Life After Work Hours

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

JUNE 2, 1953

New Hostess Is Molly Patterson

After five, the Service Club comes to life. Here, the soldiers who have time on their hands use it in one of the hobby shops, in reading, or recreation.

Miss Molly Patterson, the recreation supervisor, is hostess. And, like all hostesses, Miss Patterson puts in long hours on the job. The daylight hours are consumed with planning and paper work. After dark, it's her job to see that everything moves like clockwork for the entertainment of her guests.

This isn't new to Miss Patterson who came to Redstone from Camp Rucker where she acted in the same capacity. She has also been the post recreation supervisor at places like Ft. Jackson, S. C., and Brooks Air Force Base, Tex.

Miss Patterson is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., where she was active in dramatics, dancing and swimming.

Among the diversions at the Service Club are the weekly dances at which junior hostesses are dancing partners. Their usefulness doesn't stop at dancing. They decorate the club for the dances and do the many odd jobs that help to keep things moving and to make a party fun.

For those who don't dance there are diversions, even on dance nights. A photographic darkroom gives amateur photographers a chance to develop their own prints.

The Arts and Crafts director, Mrs. Marion Chamblee, is most interested in leather work. However, she is capable in many fields. During the time that there was no recreation supervisor at Redstone Mrs. Chamblee took over the paperwork as well as games and crafts.

Another feature at the Service Club is the model train collection of George M. Robinson, a Signal Corps employe who is at the Ordnance Guided Missile School. In his collection are cars from practically every line from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coasts, the Canadian Border to Mexico and the Gulf. He helps interested men to build their own models and begin



NEW SERVICE CLUB DIRECTOR—Miss Molly Patterson and Pvt. Bob Buckner try out the new shuffleboard court beside the Service Club. Miss Patterson is the new recreation director. (Photo by Sgt. Dick Coddington)



NON-TECHNICAL TOMES—Miss Anna L. Farrar, post librarian, checks out a cartoon book to Pvt. Carl Reiger during hours of relaxation away from technical books on guided missiles. (Photo by Sgt. Bob Crane)

their own collections as amateur railroaders.

Pool, ping-pong and shuffleboard are featured on the nights that radio broadcasts are not being made.

In the summertime, dances are held out of doors as well as buffet suppers and games.

The Service Club's main room and alcove look like an

oversized and very modern living room with pastel chairs, low coffee tables and divans. Plants grow as a screen between the alcove and the main room, screening the desks on which men write their letters.

Or, if more quiet is desired, the Post Library is in one wing of the Club.

Here, Miss Anna L. Farrar presides among the books. Miss Farrar has been at Redstone Arsenal since March, '51. She received her diploma at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville.

Even the library is not just one room where the latest hometown newspapers are kept as well as current magazines and books.

Unlike other libraries at Redstone, this one does not feature heavy technical tomes. Instead, they keep it stocked with all the best in current literature such as Conklin's "Since Fiction Adventures in Dimension" (23 short stories); and Edison Marshall's "Caravan to Zanadu" a Marco Polo fiction adventure. One of the most popular magazines is "Theatre."

The Service Club and the Library both come under Special Services. Capt. John J. Wattendorf is the Special Services Officer.

Among some of the things which have grown around the Service Club are radio broadcasts, the Missilemen Chorus group, which meets here to practice and the Redstone Band which started as a five-piece orchestra under the

WHAT DO YOU HEAR?

BY WALT WIESEMANN

Looks like the proposed cut in our defense budget is stirring up quite an issue between the administration and the law makers. What makes most people wonder is the fact that the brass hats want to cut arms instead of overhead. Weapons and equipment are needed. Overhead expenses have been eating up a good portion of our budgets. Well, the issue will again feature the best orators in Congress, fill a good number of pages of the congressional record, give the newspapers copy, and add more heat to the Washington climate.

So you want to know what it may do to us? Probably nothing, or even less. Have you ever noticed a real impact of money saving programs right in your place of work? Oh, you are still wondering what happened to last year's economy drive and cost consciousness program? You say, that all you saw was a poster reminding everybody to economize and a big story in the papers about how cost conscious we are. But you never heard anymore about it.

Crying shame, isn't it? Could be that the expression Cost Consciousness leaves a sour taste in your mouth when you remember all the cases of money wasting you have witnessed. You possibly feel that savings "way down on my level" will never contribute to economy in government service, as long as they do wholesale wasting on higher levels. You could be right. But maybe the boys upstairs have also begun to think. Or maybe somebody is keeping a watching eye on their spending methods. Could be, that something looks like waste from your point of view, but would look different if you were sitting higher up. There is always the possibility that you and I don't know all the answers and for that reason should not pass snap judgment.

So why not restrict your judgment

leadership of Pvt. Bob Yeazell. So much goes on, it takes an ingenious director to keep the activities straight.

But then, a hostess is not a hostess unless she enjoys the entertainment as much as her guests.

ment for the next couple of months to your immediate job. Judge every operation, every move and every step. Remember, there is always a better way! And while they are talking in Washington, we could make a direct contribution to the proposed 1954 tax cut by keeping both eyes on the economy chart of Redstone.

Hamilton, Ohio (AFPS) — A court ruled in a divorce action that a man did not have to pay \$26 bill for a shotgun which his wife purchased to kill him. She got all the other bills paid, however.

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A Journey to Building 781

BY JOE SLUNK

It seemed like weeks of lost wandering, along twisted, agitated roads that ran under great black piles and around dingy buildings, through hollows and up hills, before I finally spotted my Destination.

I saw it in the distance, across a field. The sky threatened; heavy black clouds rested their swollen bellies on the hill tops. My Destination was an enormous bulk, painted sulphuric yellow, stretching endlessly toward the horizon. I took one road and another—trying to get to the building. Finally, by a puzzling and circuitous route, I managed it.

But then I hesitated, awed by this great monstrous structure. The sky grew darker as I stood outside uncertainly. A few drops of rain puckered the dust at my feet, announcing the coming deluge. Faster and faster the rain fell, and each streak of wetness on my face increased my courage and determination until, finally, I dashed up the steps and through the massive doors.

Inside, the silence was broken—shattered by a clamorous noise of clicking and scraping and strange female sounds. I could see a great lighted area beyond.

Wiping drops of rain from my face I advanced toward the light. "HALT!"

The voice struck like a hammer from out of the darkness. I had not seen the sentinel lurking in the shadows behind a table.

"Do you have a pass?"

"A . . . a what?" I was stalling for time, trying to gather my senses better to meet this new obstacle. The muscles of my heart pumped vigorously to restore strength to quaking knees.

From inside the lighted area, the noise continued, loud and discordant.

"A pass." the sentinel repeated. "Only those with passes can enter here."

"I only want to see my wife," I said, "and give her this." I showed him the small paper bag I had brought with me.

"It's her lunch. You see, she forgot it this morning and if I don't get it to her she won't have anything to eat."

"Ha—ha," he laughed. His face creased in wrinkles of delight. "You mean she might starve . . . Ha, ha, ha."

"Well, maybe not starve . . ."

He stopped laughing and gave me an injured look, like a child when you tell him he can't go to the movie on Saturday.

He mused for a minute, then another gleam lit his eyes.

"How do I know you are telling the truth. Maybe you've got something else in that bag. Maybe you're a spy . . . Where's your pass?"

I thought of my billfold lying snugly in my desk—But, then, it wouldn't be the right pass anyway.

"I forgot it," I said.

"Ah, just as I thought—no pass." His eyes took on an added gleam. "Let's see your badge."

Oh, God . . . my badge. I left it on my jacket, hanging in the office.

"I forgot it, too," I stammered.

By now it was as if bright coals burned in his eye sockets. "Ah hah—no pass, no badge." He

bounced joyfully in his seat.

I was desperate—I thought of my wife battling her way through the rain and mud to the cafeteria, or sitting dejectedly in hungry silence, while others around her chomped on ham sandwiches and munched juicy pickles.

"Perhaps if you let me call her, she could come to the door."

He looked at me suspiciously. "You won't get by that easily." No pass—no badge. How do I know who you are? I don't even know your name."

"That's easy," I said. "I've known it for years. Joe Slunk, to be specific."

"Humm . . . Is that Joe short for something else?"

"Well, yes, Joseph."

The guard slammed his fist on the table. "Joseph! Just as I thought: Joseph Slunk . . . that ain't an American name." He fingered the pistol strapped to his side. "Joseph . . . Seems I've heard that name before—something about it makes me see red."

"But that's all past now . . . He's dead."

"Who's dead?" He jumped up from his chair, his right hand clunching the pistol.

"Nobody . . . Nobody." I soothed him back into his seat.

"About my wife—will I be able to give her her lunch?"

"Well, I dunno."

I argued, pleaded . . . I described the agony of starvation, the terror of doing without lunch. Finally, he reluctantly made a call. But there was no answer. Evidently, she had left her desk for some reason.

"Maybe you could take it in," I said.

"And leave my post—not if my life depended on it." His chest swelled with this declaration of staunch duty.

No one entered or left the building. The rain discouraged all visiting. "If only I could get in," I thought. I combed my brain until the nerves of my frontal lobes seemed to scream from the unaccustomed exertion. Nothing came to me.

"Do you know Captain Murke", the guard asked.

Captain Murke, dear old Captain Murke—of course I did. "Yes, yes; I know him. We grew up in the same neighborhood," I lied. "We went to the same nursery—played with the same little girls."

The guard made another call. Approval was granted. I could enter.

"Just a minute," the guard said.

"Sign this first." He produced a long quill and dipped it in a vial of red fluid that looked strangely like human blood. I signed a long white scroll.

I was free to enter. I dashed through the door into the great lighted area I had seen earlier.

I was engulfed in a storm of sound. Before me stretched row upon row of desks, each with its little black sound-making machine. The mass of twisting, running, agonized bodies made me think of Dante's gruesome vision.

Nothing here indicated that another world existed outside. Only vast walls rising in the distance. For as far as the eye could see, the rows of desks extended. And in the midst of it all (the clamor, the bodies, the threatening edges of desks and chairs) in the midst of all this arose a strange object, a partitioning, and I knew it was to there I must go.

I started forward, fumbling round desks and tables and stepping over the prone bodies of those who had been unequal to the grind.

A small bespectacled man—his face unshaven, his clothes in disarray—stopped me.

"Have you come from 'Out There?'" he asked, gesturing vaguely toward a far wall.

"Yes," I answered.

His eyes watered as he heard my answer. "Tell me . . . what is it like? It's been so long—" He had a far-away, dreamy look. "So

CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY

BY ZOURIE LIGHT

The white tables and benches with the colorful umbrellas sure create a "homey" atmosphere in front of the building. Quite a few of the personnel are enjoying getting a sun tan while eating lunch with their friends. The appearance at times would remind one of old "home week."

Herman Hollingsworth made such a quick trip to Aberdeen, Md., that he was hardly missed. He is now back on the job all smiles and as happy as a "wild rabbit," to quote him.

We have a number of persons on vacation at this time. Paul McCutcheon it seems is just staying at home in Lacey's Spring doing what needs to be done around a new home. Mr. Moore and family are touring in the state of Texas and New Mexico. John W. Bailey is also on vacation in Texas. Olga Mason accompanied her sister, whose husband is stationed in New York, back home. Emmett Matthews took a three-day trip through the Smokies and other interesting points of North and South Carolina. Last, but not least, Janis Smith and twin, Doris, and a girl friend spent a week at Panama City, Fla.

Warehousing says it's NEWS!! Carl Pogue had a hair cut Satur-

very long."

I described the weather to him and relayed the news that Eisenhower was now President.

"Really, Eisenhower—I thought he was teaching school up in New York somewhere. So he is President. What party, by the way?"

I shuddered and told him.

"At last," he cried. "Now—maybe—I'll be able to get out." With this, the little man dashed off, shouting the news as he jiggled between the desks.

I went on, stumbling forward until, at last, I reached the partitioning. But I could not find an entrance. I fought my way down one side, hoping to find a door. Crawling under the desks and over chairs, I circled the partitioning before I sighted the entrance.

Stopping to regain my breath, I gave silent thanks that I had—at last—reached my goal. I went in. On one of the desks I saw a nameplate: "Eureka Slunk". But the desk was empty. My wife was not there. I looked at the now battered lunch I had brought so far. A girl came in and sat at the desk bearing my wife's name. I rushed to her. "Where is she?" I demanded.

The girl looked up. "Where is who?" she asked in an astonished voice.

"Eureka," I shouted. "My wife. Where is she?"

"Oh, Eureka," the girl said, a note of understanding slipping into the blandness of her face. "Eureka went home this morning. She had a headache."

I gripped the lunch tightly in clinched fists, trying to hold back the sobs. A piece of liverwurst, soggy and yellow with mustard, slipped from the package onto the floor.

Third Meeting of Monte Carlo Talks

The third meeting of the seminar on Monte Carlo will be held in the auditorium of building A-120 at 12:30 p.m. on June 9.

Professor Paul M. Hummell, professor of Business Statistics at the University of Alabama, will present the application of the Monte Carlo principle to the solution of differential equations and give a summary of the material

day.

Our loss is Ordnance Guidance Missile School's gain due to Judy Huber's transfer to them recently.

Sally Smith attended the 34th State Convention of the Business & Professional Women's Club as a delegate, which was held in Mobile, Ala., on May 14th, 15th, and 16th. They went by chartered bus and from all accounts she had a delightful time.

There was a treat in store for all personnel when Mr. Mathis walked in with two 5 pound boxes of candy and cigars, distributing each with a smile when he announced he and Mrs. Mathis of Contract Property were the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulations!!

Annie Mae Adcock is another one of our Supervisors who has the distinction of attending the Conference Leadership School this week.

Ruby Fanning was at a loss for words on May 26th, her birthday, when she was presented gifts and a birthday cake from her friends. May they all be as happy as this one, Ruby.

Our roving sports reporter, Bob Ivey, was too modest to take credit in his column of hitting a long, long triple in the softball game played on May 20th; and since we firmly believe in giving credit where credit is due, we'll give him a "plug" at this time. (Even tho, I hear he did stagger to 3rd base). By the way, Boy, you can't get into shape watching TV. Take it from one who knows.

Raymond Simpkins of Expediting Section will be transferring soon to Field Service. We hate to lose Ray, but here's good luck.

One would think that Mr. Zolnier's loud shirt would indicate a Florida resort, but let's give him the benefit of his day dreams. It seems it has been mistaken for his PJ's top.

Our deepest sympathies to J. T. Wall in the loss of his uncle and grandmother.

Hooray for us! Consol. won their first softball game. Couldn't understand the gleam in the men's eyes, but I suppose a little ray of hope will do that.

Sorry at this time there seems to be no "fish" stories to report.

New Ruling Bans WB Admin. Leave

According to a letter from the Secretary of the Army, wage board employes cannot be excused from work and be paid administrative leave for the absence. The letter is based on a recent ruling by the Comptroller General of the United States. The new ruling does not apply to Classification Act employes.

Previously, the Commanding Officer could administratively excuse groups of employes, with pay, for a period not to exceed three workdays of the basic tour of duty. Such administrative leave could only be used when groups of employes could not work due to acts of God or other emergency conditions.

In accordance with the present ruling wage board employes cannot be excused from work, with pay, unless the time is charged to the employes available accumulated annual leave.

The judge asked why the case wasn't settled out of court.

"That's what we were doing, your honor," Timothy answered, "until the cops interfered."

covered in the seminar.

According to Dr. Julian Mancill, Director of the Graduate Institute, a discussion period will be held both before and after the lecture.

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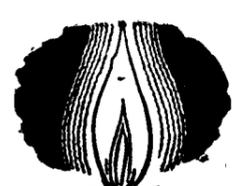
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PERSONALS

SO-COME

Many Parties Given For Durrenbergers

A series of parties marked the last days of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. Durrenberger's tour of Redstone Arsenal.

The first in the series was a party given jointly for the Durrenbergers and Maj. and Mrs. Stanley C. Skeiber by the Ordnance Missile Laboratories. Mr. Stanley Bernstein acted as coordinator.

The buffet supper at the Officers Mess drew about 120 people to wish the assistant director of OML and its chief of the Project Branch good luck on their next assignments. Mrs. Durrenberger and Mrs. Skeiber were presented corsages.

On May 27, Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Beach entertained the close friends of Col. and Mrs. Durrenberger with a picnic supper at the Beach's quarters. To lend a rustic atmosphere, Mrs. Beach decorated the table with a red and white checked cloth. Her centerpiece was a huge fruit bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. William Halsey, Jr., invited guests from town and the arsenal to dine at the Huntsville Country Club on May 29.

Saturday night, Brig. General and Mrs. H. N. Toftoy and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Barrett had a barbecue supper for about 20 people at the Barrett's quarters honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Durrenberger. For this party, a school theme was used in decorating. Since Col. Durrenberger is going to the University of Syracuse, Mrs. Toftoy, whose Alma Mater it is, brought out old school pennants, books and slates. The color theme was traditional orange and blue of Syracuse.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond R. Zukaitis honored the Durrenbergers with a breakfast on Sunday morning. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chas. Barrett were also guests at breakfast.

To keep the tradition of missing the afternoon heat, Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent and Mrs. Henry C. Thayer invited the ladies on the Circle and on Squirrel Hill to have coffee with Mrs. Durrenberger on Monday morning.

A morning Coke party was held in honor of Mrs. William Durrenberger on Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Daniel Thoma. Guests were the neighbors on the circle at Redstone.

Wednesday at 1:00 p.m., Mrs.

Charles Jaco will honor Mrs. Durrenberger and Mrs. Thoma with a dessert bridge party. Three tables of bridge are planned.

'Bon Voyage' Wished Two Dental Officers

A farewell party for two dental officers, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard K. Schreiber and Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Arner, was given at Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Barrett's quarters on May 23.

The barbecue pit was used to fry hamburgers and prepare hot dogs. Capt. Sidney L. Katz took over as chief cook.

Members of the committee who worked on the party included: Mrs. Barrett, Margaret Ivey, Sue Good, Sgt. Clayton Dahl, and Capt. Gladys Cain. Two other members worked with the committee but were unable to attend the party. There are Sgt. Alfred Tillman and John Kmetko.

In addition to the picnic dishes, two cakes were decorated with inscriptions for the officers. To Capt. Schreiber, the cake was lettered "Bon Voyage." On Lt. Arner's cake was the inscription, "Best of Luck."

Mrs. Barrett and Capt. Cain did the baking.

The party, which lasted from six p.m. until after 10, was highlighted by a hypnosis act. Lt. Arner hypnotized Dot Powell and Sue Good for the entertainment of everybody. Some sceptics charged collusion between the hypnotists and hypnotized, which one of the subjects denied strongly.

Another feature of the evening was dancing on the lawn to records.

Mrs. Richard Meyer Maj. Rigg Score High

Mrs. Henry C. Thayer was hostess at the Couples Bridge party held May 25 at the Officers Mess.

The hot weather caused many of the regular members to stay home, and only seven tables were in play.

High scorers for the evening were Mrs. Richard Meyer, Mrs. Thayer, and Mrs. Thomas Hughes among the ladies. Mrs. Daniel Thoma made low score for the evening.

Among the men the high score was made by Maj. John P. Rigg. Runners-up were Lt. Thomas J. Woodlock and Lt. Robert W. Aguais. Low man was Lt. Col. Thomas W. Harton.

Next week, June 8, the hostess will be Mrs. Ralph W. Bolvin. All players who intend to play on Monday night can reach Mrs. Bolvin at telephone 5055. She will make up even tables after noon on Monday.

Bible School Ends Next Friday Night

Friday night the Vacation Bible School students will receive diplomas from Brig. General Vincent when they complete their five days of study.

The Commencement program will begin at 6 p.m. on June 5.

At press time, fifty children of military men and the civilians living in Wherry were enrolled for the school. However, it was estimated that about 50 more would enroll by Monday.

Miss Waudene Mobley, Miss Alva Nell Mobley and Miss Dora Whitt spent their vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Among those who saw the races at the Indianapolis (Ind.) speedway were Elsie Hugel and Christine Stevenson, both from Budget and Fiscal, and Eunice Danner from OML. Mrs. Danner's two sons, Bert and Gene escorted them.

Colonel and Mrs. Henry C. Thayer and family went to Montgomery Saturday, May 30, to be with Mrs. Thayer's father, Mr. George Snider on his 65th birthday.

Miss Doris Toftoy, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. N. Toftoy, returned to Redstone from the University of Alabama for Summer vacation. The Toftoy's also had as a weekend house guest, Mr. George Williams of Greenville, Ala.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel R. Thoma and Mrs. Derwood Norris of Bessemer, Ala., as a house guest over the weekend.

Lt. Col. H. R. Jordan returned from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., last Sunday. Mrs. Jordan and their three children remained with the Colonel's sister, Mrs. Edward McCormack, at Jacksonville Beach.

Mrs. Ralph Bolvin was the high score winner at bridge during Ladies Bridge Club on May 21 at the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Henry C. Thayer was second, Mrs. J. J. Fagan was third, and Mrs. Henry Huff won the low score, with five tables of bridge in progress. There were two tables of canasta with Mrs. John Rigg winning high score, Mrs. Archibald Dean winning second, and Mrs. Fred Smith, low. The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. on June 4 at the Mess. Mrs. John Rigg, bridge chairman, should be contacted by newcomers planning to attend. She lives at 412-A Hof Circle, Wherry. Members will make arrangements to get together even tables, so if you plan to attend, contact someone to round out your table.

Best offer takes HAVOC, Cpts. Numbers and Crum's 18 foot boat (inboard): 4-cylinder Kermath engine (72 horsepower), life preservers, paddles, plastic-glass bottom, and a good paint job. The boat represents one year's hard reconditioning (and recreational) labor on part of the co-owners, who appeared to benefit as much as the boat did. She's shipshape now, ready for Guntersville Lake, and is guaranteed (warranty perior?) to head automatically for the big-bass waters. All you have to do is cast your plug over there by that grassy stump in the edge of the water—oops! FIRST, you gotta make that BEST OFFER.

ORDNANCE GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL BY LORIS TROUP

Newest Stork Clubbers are these proud people—Lt. and Mrs. Louis Holder (Bobbie, that is), Sgt. and Mrs. Joe D. Reynolds, and PFC and Mrs. Leon Ochs.

The Hobby Art Exhibit in Birmingham is enriched by display of two of James Verner's paintings, a seascape and a boat harbor scene. Both have been on exhibit in OGMS's coffee-and-dough nut room. James is school artist in the Training Aids Branch. It's delightful the way his color blends and pen technique add glamour to an ordinary cutaway drawing. His favorite off-job activity is portrait painting—he's promised to exhibit one in the coffee room soon.

Newest asset in Tng Doc & Stds is Mrs. Judy Huber, who transferred from Consolidated Supply. Already the boys have shined up the office, and an alert, efficient atmosphere prevails. We hear the young lady seems to have a way of making one WANT to do a good job.

SCIENTIA AD JUSTITIAM is the tentative motto for OGMS. Free translation is "Knowledge for Righteousness." There's a handsome insigne on which the motto appears—both, we understand, are being sent through channels for official approval. If and when that comes through, we'll try to get a "cut" so RA-ers can see the insigne.

When the proofreader got to Norman Buchholz's name last column, he blanked out, as did Mr. Buchholz's name as a result. But that gentleman continues to be newsworthy: Now he's been elected president of the Major Bowling League. Chester Plonka was elected secretary. American-TV was the bowling victor over



LAVENE JEAN—Consolidated Supply has this pretty Miss to offer to the "Miss Redstone Rocket" contest. Lavene lives at 904 Randolph. (Photo by Olan Mills)

Officer Class 9-0-17/7. Final decision was between Leland Lavender and Lt. Lawrence O'Brien, with Ups-and-Downs Lavender leaving Lt. O'Brien crying in his boots.

Almost did it this time—No statistics! Our chief literary critic urges more human-interest stories (what editor DOESN'T? We retorted—but FINDING them takes time—and by your help, OGMS-ers). Seriously, there are plenty around, we know. EM students, how about some help? Call us on 5683 and give us those funny stories on your fellow classmates. You'll be safe—no law requires us to reveal the source!

All right, girls, here's the new address: E. C. and W. A. Moore and L. C. Lavender announce their change of bachelor headquarters from the Snake Pit to Ups-and-Downs (Darwin Downs).

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SPORTS

All sports news should be sent to Bob Ivey, sports editor, at Bldg. A-171, Ext. 3-2147, not later than Thursday noon.

THREE RSA ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN 3RD ARMY TRACK, FIELD MEET

Redstone Arsenal will be represented in the Third Army Track and Field Meet, to be held June 4 and 5 at Fort McClellan. Although Redstone doesn't have a full team, the following men will be entered in individual events:

Pvt. Robert D. Blake will enter the 880 and 440-yard relays. Pvt. Blake is 21, weighs 180 pounds, and is 6 ft. 2 in. tall. He ran for Los Angeles City College in both the 880 and 440 relays.

Pvt. Morton S. Fine will make the mile run for Redstone. He hails from New York City, where he competed in track events for New York City College for three years. Pvt. Fine is 23, weighs 175 pounds, and is 5 ft. 10 in. tall.

The third man is Pfc. George Heller, who is from Inglewood, N. J. Pfc. Heller will enter the javelin throw. He received his letter in track and field events at Amherst College, where he worked with the team for three years. He is 22, weighs 185 pounds and stands 5 ft. 10 in.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT EMPLOYEES' COMPENSATION ACT

(This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the Federal Employees' Compensation Act.)

QUESTION: Can you explain briefly how compensation payments are computed?

ANSWER: Yes. The least you will receive for a month of total disability is \$112.50 unless your monthly wage rate is less, in which case you will receive your full monthly rate. The most you can receive for a month of total disability is \$525. In computing your wage rate, include amounts withheld for tax and retirement purposes. Include also the value of any subsistence or quarters furnished you on the job.

For periods of disability less than 91 calendar days, simply multiply your daily wage rate by two-thirds, or if you have a dependent by three-fourths, and multiply the result by the number of workdays you received no pay because of your injury. Do not forget, however, to deduct the three-day waiting period where disability without pay is 21 days or less.

For periods of disability in excess of 90 calendar days, compensation may be computed conveniently in terms of a standard 52 week year. Per annum workers need only to know their gross annual salary rate, apply either two-thirds of three-fourth to such rate depending upon their dependency status, and divide the result by 52 in order to determine their weekly compensation rate.

Per diem workers disabled for more than 90 days must compute their gross annual salary for compensation purposes by multiplying their daily pay rate by the following: 260 days for five-day worker; 280 days for five and a half-day worker; 300 days for six-day worker.

The weekly compensation is then computed in the same manner as for per annum employees.

QUESTION: Are the three days always deducted from the period without pay before determining the amount of compensation?

ANSWER: NO. If you are disabled beyond your leave period for more than 21 calendar days or if you sustain a permanent injury, you will be paid compensation for the entire period beyond your leave.

QUESTION: Suppose I am injured and able to return to work, but I sustain a loss of earning capacity due to disability from my injury?

ANSWER: You are then paid for your loss of earning capacity for as long a period as such loss persists, or you may be paid under a schedule for certain permanent disabilities. The rate of computation is 66 2/3 percent of your loss of earning capacity if you have no dependent; and 75 percent of the loss if you have a legal dependent. The rate can never exceed \$525 per month.

QUESTION: What happens if I am permanently although not totally disabled?

ANSWER: You will receive payments at the full weekly compensation rate, in addition to any payments for periods of temporary disability; the length of time you receive payment depends on the manner of disability.

QUESTION: If I suffer a permanent injury does the act make any provision for helping me return to productive employment?

ANSWER: Yes. The new compensation act, in addition to the schedule of awards provided, also provides for vocational rehabilitation for you through facilities obtainable through the Federal Security Agency's Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and when necessary to pay you an additional \$50 per month maintenance.

(Continued Next Week)

Supply Downs Lab 4 In Civilian League

Consolidated Supply whacked out 17 hits to down a hard fighting G & C Lab. 2 team 12 to 9. Glenn Smith led the winning team with four hits for four times at bat.

Both teams were credited with two triples each in this wild swinging match.

Montgomery and Heggins were the battery for Supply and Currie and Taylor did the chores for Lab 2.



SUPPLY TEAM—Consolidated Supply's softball team lines up for a photo before a recent game. Not all of the players made it for the picture, but those who did are: (Seated, left to right) Frank Higgins, catcher; Glenis Smith 1st Base; Robert Burns, 3rd Base; John Christian, R.F.; Stanley Stephens, player manager; and Ray Knox, Coach. (Standing, left to right) John Hampton, C.F.; John Robinson, L.F.; Raymond Brownholtz, 2nd Base; Zelma Wilson, Pitcher; Oula Fain, S.S.; and H. S. Moore, Sr., business manager. Players not shown include Paul McCutcheon, Lloyd Montgomery, James Fox, Lamar Phillips, J. D. Pike, Robert Rapp, William Swain, J. W. Ivy, Charles Robinson, and Aubrey Anderson.

AD LIBS...

"Take a letter," said Joe M. Denny of Denny Motor Co. And the letter he addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Car Owner, and Car-Owner-to-Be . . . well you'll read it anyway in The Rocket ads, so we won't repeat it, even though it's worth repeating.

Right on the beam with a special insurance program to service military personnel with their Government Insurance. That indicates the progressive spirit that prevails at John E. Broyles Insurance Agency, Times Building. Mr. Broyles started the agency twenty years ago, and has developed with the assistance of his son a service of wide scope and important economies in the field of protection for automobiles, homes, household effects and personal belongings.

The move is on to get out of doors, now that summer has descended with such sudden and jolting effect. Back yards, side yards—wherever there's a spot of shade—have become popular spots. How about the lawn and porch furnishings? And speaking of furnishings, the thought travels naturally enough to Hale Bros. Furniture Co., across from the Russell Erskine. They're offering some wonderful buys in summer furniture comfort right now. For home, inside and out, Hale Bros. is the place to go for furniture needs, to make home Livable, Likeable, Loveable.

The name J. E. Sandlin and Hardware have fitted like hand-in-glove for more than 40 years in and around Huntsville. The big store on the south side of the square has a stock of items that runs into thousands and ten thousands. With a store so big, so completely stocked with hardware, why search for anything else? Their motto is "Hold that pose!" You'll preserve it for a treasure among your souvenirs for years to come. Photography comes easy with the versatile Realistic Camera they are featuring this week at the Universal Photo Shop.

Meadow Gold Milk, the sunshine in a bottle that's crammed with Vitamin D. It's important that active youngsters get all the rich milk you can get down them on rigorous summer days. Just phone 47 for an extra bottle this summer, or to get the Meadow Gold man started.

Good Gulf is an advertising slogan, which is quite familiar to the public. But to the Gulf station operators, it stands as a challenge. They have to make it Good. At McAnn Service Station, Holmes & Green Street corner, that's just what Charles D. McAnn and his efficient staff are doing.

Contest Is Open For Troop Slogan

The Troop Command is sponsoring a motto contest for the troops at Redstone Arsenal.

Eligible to enter the contest are all enlisted personnel and their families. If their small daughters or sons can think of better slogans fathers are urged to let them.

Deadline for entries to be in Lt. Col. Daniel R. Thoma's office in Bldg. A-101 is July 1. Colonel Thoma is chairman of the motto committee.

The winner will receive a three day pass and a beautiful cigarette lighter engraved with the winning motto.

The contest is now under way. Mottos should be brief and to the point. They may be typed or handwritten, but they must be legible enough for the judges to read.

Members of the motto committee who will judge are: Lt. Col.

ing. Try 'em and you'll see what we mean.

Ah-h. Don't put your Rocket down 'til you've scanned all the ads. These advertisers are loyal friends of Redstone Arsenal. Their advertisements make The Rocket possible, and at the same time are a gesture of welcome to all arsenal personnel which says, in effect, "Let's be neighbors." And we part with a tip to fathers. Lay your Rocket down so that ad by Busann's can be plainly seen.

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Troops Marched in Memorial Parade

First military ceremonial parade to be held at the Troop Command Parade Field took place last Friday in observance of Memorial Day.

During the "attention to orders" ceremony, the troop command adjutant read the proclamation for observance of Memorial Day by Brig. General Thomas K. Vincent.

The newly organized Redstone Arsenal Band will lead the procession.

In order to have a ceremonial parade, the troops, with the aid of the Post Engineer, removed light poles, erected a flagpole and built a gun emplacement and a reviewing stand.

Further work will be done on the field. A modern public address system and record player will be installed.

Carpenter Talks To Chapel Audience

Dr. Alfred M. Carpenter, Director of the Chaplain's Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention was the guest speaker at the Post Chapel on May 31st at 11:00 o'clock.

Dr. Carpenter, whose home office is at Atlanta, has been Director of the Southern Baptists Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention since 1942. He is also a member of the General Commission of Chaplains.

The doctor was in Huntsville as a guest of the Home Mission Board.

During the service, the children's Choir sang George Stebbins' "Have Thine Own Way Lord."

Bass soloist, Pvt. Woody Wesche, sang "The Publican" by Van Der Water.

Organist accompanying the choir and soloist was Pfc. Bob Buckner.



PAT RICHARDSON—A blonde from Cuba—Cuba City, Wisc., that is. Pat is an employe of Ammunition, where she pounds a typewriter. She is 21 and lives at 606 E. Holmes. (Photo by Olan Mills)

T & E DIVISION



BY B. P. HAND

Ralph Oden, with his sly grin Likes two things so much That it's almost a sin . . . He's the best publicity man That Ford Motor's got He's getting a new Victoria That he likes an awful lot. His second love is tested And it has proved true:

He can talk the horns off a billy goat The same as we all do. So next time you see Ralph Bring the conversation around To just about any subject Being discussed about town. Without any hesitation He'll hasten to say "I like Fords and conversation And gonna keep it that-a-way!"

FULL RED AIR ARMY DOWNED SINCE START OF KOREAN WAR

Seoul, Korea (AFPS)—Communist forces have lost at least 692 MIG fighters in aerial combat since the beginning of the Korean War, recent USAF figures indicate.

This loss is considered the equivalent of an entire Red air army. The announced total of American Sabrejets lost during the same period was only 55, a ratio of more than 12 to 1 in favor of the U.S. planes.

The crushing United Nations air record indicated by these new figures is simply due to superior planes and men, according to Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, Commander of the Fifth Air Force.

"The Sabrejet is a better plane than the MIG and Americans are better pilots than the enemy," said the 49 year-old general.

Gen. Barcus is a jet pilot himself with 13 combat missions over

North Korea. Top combat pilots acknowledge their Red opponents to be sharp aviators, however.

Capt. Joseph M. McConnell Jr., top jet ace, said after he had bagged his 16th MIG that

the Red pilots he has tangled with have been for the most part "very sharp with their maneuver."

Also, he added, the good Communist pilots could be spotted by the way they flew their planes in formation.

The second ranking jet ace, Capt. Manuel J. Fernandez, Jr., who has 14 MIG kills to his credit, agreed with McConnell and asserted the Reds "have to be taken seriously—because they have some good pilots . . ."

But also important was the teamwork on the part of the American pilots and the amount of training they received.

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NOTICE! NOTICE!

LOCAL CHAPTER NO. 1091 OF THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

WILL MEET IN THE BALLROOM OF THE YARBROUGH HOTEL

THURSDAY, JUNE 4TH, AT 7:30 P. M.

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Athens Group Runs Foreign Movies

Anyone interested in seeing foreign motion pictures—not normally available through commercial theatres—are invited to join the North Alabama Film Society, it was announced by Charles Barber, Post Engineer employe and member of the society.

The group, which was primarily organized to show foreign films is under the sponsorship of Athens College. The films are shown in the college auditorium on alternate Fridays at 8 p.m. The next showing will be June 5, a French comedy called "The Bakers Wife."

Barber said that future screenings will include a new British comedy starring Beatrice Lillie, a Russian experimental film in color titled "The Stone Flower," and others.

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