

COURTESY IS CONTAGIOUS



NEW COURTESY TAG—This "Courtesy Is Contagious" tag, fastened unobstructively to the state license plate is another way the Courteous Drivers Awards Committee has of giving recognition to those persons who have performed courteous acts.

PARADE IS HELD FOR GEN. TOFTOY

Eleven-Gun Salute Sounds Over Field

At 4.50 p.m. last Friday, 11 cannon shots echoed across the parade grounds and over the barracks and quarters of the Troop Command.

At the same time, two staff cars turned off Patton Road into the field where 800 troops stood at attention.

From the first car stepped Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, and flanked by an escort of two military police, one bearing the general's standard, he walked to the reviewing stand.

All stood at attention, rendering hand salutes, as the Redstone Soldiers Band played the National Anthem.

Then Gen Toftoy stepped forward to the stand to receive the Ruffles and Flourishes from the horns and drums of the band.

The troops, led by Capt. W. R. Becker, new troop commander, passed in review before the general and his staff.

Accompanying Gen. Toftoy were Lt. Col. W. J. Durrenberger, Lt. Col. Charles E. Barrett, Maj. Paul O. Siebeneichen, Maj. Frederick Sayers and Capt Charles M. Jaco, Jr.

It was the first time the cannon had been fired from its new location in the Troop Area. Formerly, the piece stood in front of Headquarters Building.

The parade was the first held in Gen. Toftoy's honor since he was promoted to general officer.

Control Point Holds Supply Conference

A 2-day supply conference held recently in the National Stock Control Point of FSD with representatives of the other stock control points in attendance. The purpose of the conference was the orientation of the visiting conferees on the guided missile supply program, and to discuss policies relative to the issue of common ordnance items.

The conference was conducted by Melvin R. Greuel, Acting Chief of NSCP. Other NSCP employees participating were Frank Marsh, Chief of the Requirements Branch; Stanley Palmer and Orville Cook, Distribution Branch;

Contagious Tags Go To Driver Winners

The Courteous Drivers Awards Committee has come up with a new idea recognizing persons for acts of thoughtful driving.

This time it is a new automobile tag, to be attached to the winner's automobile.

The tag is made of Scotch Lite sheeting over a metal frame, with the slogan "Courtesy Is Contagious" printed on it. The Scotch Lite coating will make the tag shine when a headlight strikes it.

So far, the tags have been given to 12 persons. The semi-weekly winner of the Courteous Drivers Award and the two runners-up each time will be given the tags.

Those who have already been given tags are: Hubert T. Nagle, FSD; James D. Willard, GMDD; Dr. Robert Walker, Rohm & Haas; Mrs. Laverna Frazier, FSD; John L. Wilkinson, Coca-Cola Bottling Co.; Franklin Sanders, Transportation; Lt. Sheldon Brown, OGMS; Jack Palmer, GMDD; Aaron Brewer, AIO; Miss Joan Holmes, Civilian Personnel; Howard T. Maxwell, Safety; Alvin Graham, Post Engineer.

REDSTONE SCORES AGAIN

Redstone again goes all-out for helping others.

The latest thing is blood. Of the 148 pints of blood collected by the Red Cross during the recent visit of the Bloodmobile, 126 pints came from arsenal donors, it was reported by Capt. J. D. Hinesley, chairman of the drive.

The collection was made May 22 at the First Methodist Church, where the Bloodmobile stopped.

and Harold M. Brown, Major Items Branch. The results accomplished were in accordance with the planned outline.

Interesting side lights of the conference included the showing of films relating to the guided missile program, and a trip thru the OGMS. One evening, was set aside for social affairs at which time the visitors and their hosts enjoyed a steak dinner at Cambron's.

Official visitors were D. P. Cerminaro, Raritan Arsenal; J. Abramson, Frankford Arsenal; Maj. Joseph P. Beck, OTAC, Detroit; Charles R. Creighton, OTAC, Detroit; and Capt. Kari H. Meyer, OCO.

REDSTONE WINS SAFETY AWARDS

Five Certificates Go to Divisions

Five Third Army Certificates of Merit for safety were awarded to arsenal divisions for one year of operations without a disabling injury, it was announced by Safety.

And for the second straight year, the Ordnance Corps won the National Safety Council's Award of Honor for distinguished service to safety. The award was for Ordnance safety record and achievement for 1952.

The arsenal divisions winning Third Army recognition for their injury free records are Field Service, OML, Ammunition, Army and Air Force Exchange and Signal.

The Army Inspector of Ordnance at Redstone has also been recommended for a Certificate of Merit from the Third Army.

The announcement of the Ordnance Corps award, the highest the National Safety Council bestows, was made in a letter from Gen. Ford, chief of Ordnance, which was sent to all Ordnance installations and activities.

In addition to this award, 12 installations within Ordnance were singled out for individual safety awards.

In his letter Gen. Ford stated: "My satisfaction comes not only from accepting, for the Ordnance Corps, the National Safety Council's highest award but also from the knowledge that my desire for a good over-all Ordnance safety program has been so well followed by all personnel at Ordnance installations and activities that we have achieved national recognition."

"The Ordnance Corps has a greater problem in safety than most services because it is, in many of its installations, dealing with explosives where an incident which would normally result in a simple injury may become a major accident involving several fatalities."

Here at Redstone, a number of local awards for safety were given by Gen. Vincent.

Supervisor awards: to supervisors whose employees lose no working time due to accidents for one year.

Safe Driver Awards: to drivers for one year of accident-free driving.

Fork Lift Operator Awards: to those operators of fork lift equipment who go one year without injury or property damage.

Fagan, Swann Named To High OML Spots

Dr. Ainsworth Joins Staff at Redstone

The University of Alabama has temporarily lost another teacher, but Redstone has gained a mathematician.

The new employe is Dr. O. R. Ainsworth, assistant professor in mathematics on leave from the University. He is at Redstone as a mathematician in the Technical Feasibility Studies Office where he will work on special problems.

Dr. Ainsworth, 30, received his Ph.D. in 1950 from the University of California, Berkeley. He received his Masters Degree and B. S. from the University of Mississippi in 1946.

He is a native of Jackson, Miss. Dr. Ainsworth has delivered several papers to mathematical and educational groups.

In 1952 he delivered a paper entitled "Heat Flow Problem" before the American Mathematical Association meeting in Atlanta.

He is also the author of a study on "Current Distribution Due to a Point Source Near the Bottom of a Body of Water," prepared for the Navy at Panama City, Fla.

Some of his other recognized works include: "Displacements Due to S-Wave (and P-Wave) Sources in one of two Semi-Infinite Contiguous Elastic Media."

The S-Wave paper was delivered at Auburn in 1951 and the P-Wave at Gainsville, Fla., in 1950.

Dr. Ainsworth taught applied mathematics at the University. His wife is now in Berkeley, Calif., working on her doctorate in mathematics.

Commissary Hours Change Announced

The Commissary Sales Store is experimenting with new business hours this month, it was announced by a commissary representative.

From Tuesday through Friday the store will open at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. On Saturday the store will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The commissary will remain closed on Sunday and Monday.

The old hours were from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Col Barrett and Two Top Civilians Will Assist Toftoy

James J. Fagan and Dr. Ralph C. Swann were named assistant directors of Ordnance Missile Laboratories and Lt. Col. Charles E. Barrett was appointed executive officer, OML, in a recent personnel change following the departure of Lt. Col. W. J. Durrenberger.

The announcement was made by Brig. Gen. Toftoy, director of OML. In other changes down the line:

Capt. Charles M. Jaco was reassigned from administrative assistant to chief of Plans and Operations, and given the additional assignment of assistant executive officer, OML.

Dr. Martin Schilling was made chief of T & E Division.

Dr. John Dawson was named chief of Research Division.

Albert Bryan moved into the position of acting chief, Projects Branch, T & E Division.

Fagan's prime concern as assistant director will be in the guided missile and drone fields, with emphasis on developmental research.

Dr. Swann's activities will be primarily with free rocket basic and applied research.

Col. Barrett will supervise the administrative, operational and managerial activities within OML and implement all policies, procedures, and actions.

The two new assistant directors were assigned to assist the director, Gen. Toftoy, in carrying out his duties and to advise him on scientific and technical matters pertaining to OML.

Col Durrenberger, former assistant director, left the arsenal to do graduate work at the Maxwell Graduate School of Public Affairs and Citizenship, University of Syracuse. He had been at Redstone since July, 1951.

Fagan, born in Terre Haute, Ind., has been with Ordnance for about ten years.

He was a member of the early guided missile and rocket group at Fort Bliss, from 1946 until the move to Redstone.

Before that, he was in OCO as chief of Pyrotechnic Section, R & D Division, from 1943 until 1946.

At Redstone he became technical advisor for guided missiles to the chief of T & E Division. Then, following the organizational changes that resulted in the creation of OML, Fagan became chief of T & E.

Fagan received a B. S. in chemical engineering from Notre Dame University. He did a year of graduate study at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Dr. Swann, from Barboursville, W. Va., has almost 20 years experience in research and development with industrial firms. He received his B. S. in Chemistry from Morris Harvey College in 1932.

After working for five years with the Standard Ultramarine Co., Huntington, W. Va., he left his job and went back to school.

In 1941 he earned his Ph. D. in Organic Chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Afterwards he worked for the Pure Oil Company as senior research chemist. Then he moved up to become director of research for the American Mineral Spirits Co., a subsidiary of Pure Oil.

Before he came to Redstone, Dr. Swann was director of research for the Bon Ami Co., New

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CONTESTANT



PATSEY NEVILLE is a blue-eyed brunette who works in the Post Exchange office. We've always heard that the PX had nothing but the best.

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AOA Makes Report To Secretary Wilson

A report on reserve ordnance production capacity, recommending that needed ordnance reserve production facilities be maintained in case of emergency, was presented to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson by the American Ordnance Association.

Gen. Vincent is a charter member of the American Ordnance Association. The AOA has about 33,000 members.

The report was prepared by a committee headed by W. H. P. Blandy, retired navy officer.

The committee recommended that production-line equipment owned by the government and operated by private organizations be placed in stand-by under the care of the private producer and that contracts for this purpose be entered into.

The committee also recommended that the government pay for engineering development work on weapons by private companies and for development of better methods, machinery, tools, and equipment.

Among other things, the report suggested that government owned machine tools now in the hands of manufacturers of components and which do not constitute complete production lines should remain under the jurisdiction of the manufacturer, allowing the producer the use of the equipment for commercial use, on a basis equitable both to the government and the producer.

82 Attend Meeting On Fiberglass Uses

About 82 representatives from all segments of the arsenal attended a conference on fiberglass held in the Rocket Auditorium.

W. J. Howell, from Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., conducted the session after the conference was opened by Gen Vincent.

The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize arsenal personnel with properties and uses of fiberglass reinforced plastics for possible adaption for use on the arsenal.

A motion picture depicting the development of fiberglass in industry was shown, followed by a talk by Howell on the uses of plastics.

L. M. Calhoun, of Bigelow Sanford Rug Co., gave a lecture, illustrated with slides, on Bigelow's part in developing fiberglass.

Discounting to End On GI Home Loans

Washington (AFPS)—The practice of discounting in the financing of G.I. home loans by lenders and builders will be sharply restricted by the Veterans Administration.

Discounting is the act of a builder selling a mortgage to a lender for less than the face value of his loan. This results in the lender receiving the same as a higher interest rate since he would get the same total return but at a smaller initial investment. Thus it has been possible for a lender to receive more than the former four-percent maximum interest rate.

Under the higher four-and-a-half interest rate the VA figures there should be no need for a continuation of the discount arrangement. The usual result of this has been that the veteran - borrower has to absorb the cost of the discount either by paying a higher price or by taking lower quality construction.

T & E DIVISION BY BERNICE LAND

As Snuffy Smith says: "This ain't gossip—just neighborly research." Speaking of neighbors, Russell Bailey recently installed a television antenna which failed to withstand North Alabama winds. Profiting from the experience, he assisted his neighbor, Harry Vincent, in installing an antenna. The result was another broken antenna. Incidentally, the Neighbor Researches in the Electronics Branch reports that the Mechanical Branch fellows ran a stress analysis for Bailey's antenna after it failed, and determined that it was impossible for it to fail!

What type of fish caught? Bob Taylor, Mechanical Branch, displaying a dangling ear-ring, approached a nurse in the Gunterville Hospital at 6:00 a.m. recently and asked for a doctor. The astonished nurse finally realized the ear-ring was part of some fishing equipment caught in Taylor's head. Let's hope the doctor removed all of the plug during the operation!

About the time the "fish story" was told, Della Graser, Specs. & Standards Branch, walks in and says that she has a broken rib which has been "floating" since a car accident a year ago. Perhaps so—sounds "fishy" though, especially since she and "Chunk" Richardson have had rather spirited discussions lately about the North and South.

Lt. R. V. Plat, Projects Branch, made a mad dash to the Atlanta Airport recently. It was learned that his interest was in the plane's hostess; rather than in boarding the plane. It's strange that Plat goes to Atlanta when there's a candidate for "Miss Redstone" in Electronics Branch. A report from Engineering Drafting and Records Branch reveals that Louis Nevels, who was severely burned several weeks

HONOR ROLL

Jim Loggins
Horace Sanders
Raymond Taylor
Manuel Garcia
Arnold Stein
Earle Frey
Andrew Zimmer
Ruble Polk
Magoa DeBeek

Troops Have New Acting Commander

Capt. Wilbert R. Becker was appointed acting troop commander, effective June 1.

The new troop commander is an old Infantry man who transferred to Ordnance on the basis of a competitive examination in 1940. He held grade of buck sergeant in the Infantry.

He was an instructor in aircraft weapons for about a year at Aberdeen Proving Ground before joining task force "Tuna" and shipping off to Jamaica, West Indies, where he stayed until 1943 when he returned to APG to attend Officers Candidate School.

In 1949, he was sent to Ussag, Greece, where he served under two officers now stationed at Redstone; Col. C. A. Waggoner, FSD, and Col. C. E. Barrett, OML.

He completed his overseas tour of duty in Germany before coming to Redstone.

Capt. Becker is originally from Watkins, Minn.

Credit Union Offers Two New Benefits

Two new benefits will soon be offered to Credit Union members on the Arsenal.

One will provide real estate loans up to 50 percent of the value of the property and the other benefit is an auto insurance plan, it was announced by Thurman Smith, treasurer of the union.

The insurance program is designed to enable the credit union to more easily, safely, and quickly serve the automobile financing needs of its members, Smith said.

Smith is now awaiting a state agency license so that he can write the insurance policies for interested members.

The real estate loans will be first mortgage loans on completed single-unit city dwellings owned and occupied by affiliated credit union members in amounts not to exceed 50 percent of appraised value. Interest rate will run four percent per annum on unpaid balance, Smith said.

Buffalo, N. Y. (AFPS) — In a jesting mood, cartoonist Bruce Shanks pictured a policeman baby sitting to supplement his regular income. Phone calls poured into headquarters requesting baby sitters. The callers weren't jesting.

ago, is improved.

The mad dash for the exit at 1530 hours has slowed down considerably since air conditioning has been installed. Everyone has decided 781 isn't so bad after all.

'BALLING' CHICK



Whether it's sun or "moon over Miami," Lana Bashama looks good to us. She's just the girl anybody's chamber of commerce would be proud to perch on a beach.

SAFETY SHOES MANDATORY

Starting July 1, arsenal employees whose job necessitates their wearing safety shoes will not be allowed to work unless they wear safety shoes on the job. A memorandum dated Feb. 9, 1953, made the wearing of industrial type safety shoes mandatory for arsenal employees engaged in operations that create hazards to feet. Approved industrial type safety shoes are available at the Union Dry Goods Co., downtown, and from the arsenal mobile shoe store.

GRIPE BAG

Editor, The Rocket

I have been given to understand that Saturday morning training has been suspended in the Third Army area. If this is true, why are we making up this training—and on our own time at that???

There is the saying "Soldier first and technician second." If this is so—why not take the necessary training that is so mandatory in order to be a soldier during the time in which the Army has us doing technical work?

Instead, the proposed plan is that this training be given every afternoon of the work day, after 1530 hours.

If there is any benefit in our so called "Summer Schedule," I for one cannot see it. For example—

Work call 0620—Finish work at 1530 and then retire to our individual units for training purposes and Retreat. After this is completed which is about 1730 enlisted personnel are then free, providing there are no further miscellaneous details. This adds up to 11

McNaron Cautions Against Violations

Civilian Softball League President, A. C. McNaron, made the announcement that occasion of one player participating on more than one team has been brought to his attention. Effective this date, any team playing a game with a player, who is listed on another team's roster, will lose that game through forfeiture.

Another infringement of the rules was noted in the using of non-regulation bats. All managers are asked to insure that only regulations softball bats be used by their players.

Most of us think of weekends as a time for rest and pleasure. It's a time for watching television, loafing through the newspaper, attending church, a visit with old friends.

But it is also a time of climatic violence on our roads. Forty percent of the deaths and 36% of the injuries occur on Saturday and Sunday.

Eight out of ten accidents involved passenger cars going straight ahead, traveling in clear weather on dry roads. Courtesy and consideration for others would eliminate a big percentage of these accidents.

The landlady brought in a plate of thinly sliced bread.

"Did you cut these?" inquired a boarder.

"Yes," said the landlady. "Okay," said the boarder. "I'll deal."

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hours per day or 55 hours per week which is a long way from the so called short 40 hour week.

As I understand it, the early work call was designed to give individuals more of the afternoon off. What individuals???

Having been at numerous installations where all training is given on Wednesday afternoon on Army time—there is sufficient room for one to wonder why the function of this installation is as it is???

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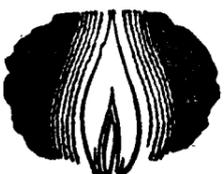
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ELIZABETH GARDNER, 18-year-old drum majorette for the newly organized Redstone soldiers' band, is a typist in Purchasing and Contracting as well as being a high-stepping majorette. A native of Huntsville, Elizabeth's picture for the "Miss Redstone Rocket" contest was submitted by the Troop Command.

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
BY CECIL JACKSON

Mr. Philip Lind, editor of the Rohm and Haas FORMULA, was a recent visitor to Huntsville.

The pretty face in our Engineering Department belongs to Eileen Morrison. She replaces Grace Little, whose husband was recently transferred to Baton Rouge.

Folks around here will sure miss Charlie Metzger, who recently transferred to Bridesburg. Old "Blue Chips" was certainly an asset to our group while he was here.

We extend a hearty welcome to the following new employees: Bobby Moorman, William F. Hornbuckle, Marcus E. McAnally, and Ulon C. Benefield of Plant Engineering; Ken Johnson and Ed Anderson of Chemistry; and Wayne Meeks of the Electronics Shop. Bob Walker is all smiles cruising around in his new Studebaker.

Best of luck to Irene Locke who has decided to enter the matrimonial field.

Bill Brown was away on company business last week at ABL, Aberdeen, Md.

As usual, this time of the year, the WORD in Ballistics is Vacation—and we are having our share. Last week Bernie Iwanciov spent a few days at home, getting acquainted with his new son (and the lawn); Bob Libby and family are visiting in Mobile for a couple of weeks; Janet McWhorter is at home this week resting to go to Montgomery for a long weekend; Doffus Wales spent his vacation last week farming; Nell Clem is on a flying trip to Los Angeles, Calif.; and Lloyd Prince is just "fooling around" this week. Then there is Jim McKenzie, who is on vacation this week—we understood he was getting married to a cute little girl from Decatur, but there seems to be some pro and con on this subject, so we'll just have to wait until we hear officially from Jim.

About the cutest story we've heard this week is not the Doggie in the Window, but the Doggie in the trunk of Marj's car. It seems that a few days ago, unknown to Marj, Poochie (the doggie) decided to sleep in the trunk of the car. He did, and must have slept late the next morning, because he didn't make himself heard when Marj started to work, so for one day R&H had a canine employee. Correction. He didn't even last the day. Someone heard a dog barking in the parking lot, and, upon investigation, discovered the bark to be coming from Marj's car. When Marj came over, he was a pretty discouraged pup, having sat in the hot old car trunk in a hot parking lot all morning, and wasn't feeling too well, so he was granted sick leave to go home. All's well that ends well, though, as he seems to be recovering satisfactorily.

Another BS girl is flashing a diamond these days—Mickey McMicken. The "happy day" isn't until September, so we'll give with more detail between now and then.

SHOW BIZ

BY PFC. E. D. BYRNE
(AFPS Staff Writer)

The all-time American favorite in the popular music field—Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust"—has the distinction of being the most recorded song in the history of Tin Pan Alley. To date, it has been waxed in 350 versions. Most popular are the Artie Shaw and Bing Crosby efforts . . .



Jackie Kristoff

Joni James has signed with Tony Acquaviva, who also handles Bob Haymes. Joni just recently split with Roy Rodde who launched her with the "Why Don't You Believe Me?" hit . . . Music world saddened by the death of Django Reinhardt the rabulous jazz guitarist. He was 43 . . . Lucy Monroe and Kristoff on their way to Korea for the USO; Jackie by the way, is one of the youngest performers to hit the USO circuit—she's 19. The Indiantown Gappers evidently can spot a good thing. They recently nominated her as their "Sweetheart" . . . 20th Century-Fox director Sam Fuller has a problem that we can readily appreciate. While filming the "Pickup on South Street" with Richard Widmark and Jean Peters, he ran up against the problem of what to do with the 100 extras he was trying to squeeze in a 12' by 6' section of a subway car. So, he just had assistants make like typical subway guards and push the extras in, instructing them meanwhile to stand on one foot—so what's news about that? Happens every day . . . 1,600 Marines of the 1st Provisional Marine Air Ground Task Force, FMF, will take part in the Caine Mutiny. Their maneuvers in mid-June will be recorded for inclusion in the film being shot on location in Hawaii by Columbia . . . Paramount to film 3-D color cartoon shorts . . . Edgar Allan Poe's "Murder's in the Rue Morgue," to get the 3-D and color treatment from Warner Bros.

MARRIED LIFE
BY ARTHUR HARVEY

Alimony: A situation that arises when two people make a mistake and one of them continues to pay for it.

Then there was the Scotchman who invited only married people to his wedding, figuring that the presents would all be clear profit.

The most tactful husband on earth is the one who always remembers his wife's birthday but forgets which one it is.

A little later in life the girls stop looking for their ideal man and start looking for a husband.

The man who enters his wife's dressing room is either a philosopher or a fool.

The days just before marriage are like a snappy introduction to a tedious book.

Ending Story: Father looked hard at his wife and then at his son.

"That boy has taken money from my pocket," he stormed.

Ernest," the wife protested, "how can you say that? Why, I might have done it."

Father shook his head. "No, you didn't; there was some left."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT EMPLOYEES COMPENSATION ACT

PART III

QUESTION: What if it develops that I am permanently and totally disabled?

ANSWER: Under the law some types of injuries are considered prima facie to constitute permanent total disability, such as loss or loss of use of both hands, or both arms, or both feet, or both legs, or both eyes. There are other situations in which the Bureau of Employee's Compensation may determine from the evidence that you are permanently and totally disabled from a work injury. If so, you will receive benefits for the remainder of your life. These benefits will be proportioned to your loss of wage earning capacity. Payments are also determined in accordance with whether you have a legal dependent. Employees requiring the constant service of an attendant because of their disability are entitled, over and above their compensation payments, to an allowance not to exceed \$75 additional per month.

QUESTION: How about my family, if I die from a work injury or occupational disease.

ANSWER: If you die as result of your work injury or occupational disease, even if you leave no legal dependent you will be assured of burial expenses up to \$400. If you die away from your official station the government will pay for transporting your remains back for burial.

Consider the benefits your dependents will receive. Your wife will receive regularly 45 per cent of your monthly salary, not to exceed \$525 per month, as long as she lives without remarrying, provided she is the sole dependent. For each unmarried child under 18 years of age, she will receive 15 per cent of your monthly salary, and the wife's amount will be 40 per cent of your salary—so that a widow and two children, for example, will get 70 per cent. The total may not exceed 75 per cent or \$525 per month.

If your child is the sole dependent, he will receive 35 per cent of your monthly salary. Each additional child will receive 15 per cent, up to 75 per cent or \$525.

The children will share equally in the award. Provisions are also made for dependent parents, brothers, sisters, and other.

QUESTION: If I am injured due to my work should I look to the Federal Employees' Compensation Act as the only source of payment?

ANSWER: Yes. This act is "exclusive" as to recourse for work injuries or occupational diseases. It does not prevent you from

electing to receive the benefits of the Civil Service Retirement Act, but you cannot receive disability compensation and a disability retirement annuity concurrently.

QUESTION: If I am seriously injured and must retire from all employment, should I take disability retirement benefits under Civil Service or workmen's compensation?

ANSWER: This decision depends upon the circumstances. The only reasonable approach is for each injured employee to obtain through the Personnel Office the guidance of both the Bureau of Employee's Compensation and the Civil Service Commission, and then decide which benefit to elect.

QUESTION: Are all work injuries covered under the Federal Employees' Compensation Act?

ANSWER: All accidents are covered except those caused by willful misconduct or the intention to harm or kill himself or another person, or if intoxication of the injured employee is the proximate cause of the injury or death.

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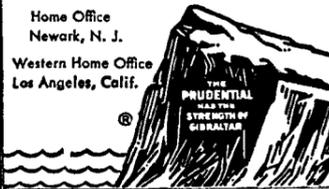
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FIELD SERVICE DIVISION
BY SUDIE AMSLER

There was quite a fight in the henhouse the other night when Cindy Jackson went out to gather eggs. Cindy said she reached under this old hen to see if there was an egg in the nest, when WHACK! She got henpecked, and drew back almost half a thumb. (She had a scar to prove it.) Cindy said it made her so mad, she slapped Mrs. Hen out of the nest and half across the chicken house, where she lay squawking, cackling and shaking her feathers. That's our Cindy. She was mad as a wet hen.

Harold G. Zier and "Chick" Bolon went up to OTAC to attend a packing and packaging conference which Bolon said was a very interesting analysis of the components of the M47 and M48 tanks. Bolon added that to date they have found that the supply system is being overlooked with, roughly, 20% more spare parts than is required by the user. If any of you need any spare parts for your old M47 or M48 tanks, you know where to go.

Memorial Day found Charles L. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold where the ZOOM-ZOOM-ZOOM-ing was in progress—that's right: at the Indianapolis speedway. The Arnolds went up a few days in advance and were able to get in some big town shopping.

Arnold said they enjoyed every minute of the huge crowd and the excitement of the race that seemed to catch everyone there despite the terrific heat. (We still want to see the pictures of the pace car.)

There's more to Frances Whitaker's suntan than meets the eye. This not meant to be suggestive, but merely a means of stating that the beet coloring on her shoulders may eventually make a suntanned Fran for us, but just now, the shoulders are the color of boiled shrimp topped with a strawberry dressing.

Fran says she has never had so many pats on the back, but she sorta wishes folks would wait until the sunburn heals a bit. (Fran, that's just what you get for going fishing in swaddling clothing.)

Visitors from Carrollton in the home of Roy and Bennie Watts are Roy's sister, Mrs. Urylne Biggers and children, Gloria and Roy Harmon. Roy Harmon is Roy Watt's namesake and he celebrated his 9th birthday June 1st at Uncle Roy's house. This occasion gave OLD Roy a chance to try out Project Bar-B-Q-Pit which he and Ray Yeagan built. Apparently the steakes must have been edible and digestible, as OLD Roy made it back to work the follow-

ing day.

May 29 was Black Friday for the Div., for that's when Millie Mohr's resignation became effective. Millie decided to be a homebody instead of a career woman. GMEC surprised her with a lovely parting gift. Millie's replacement is Edith Houston, a Lewisburg, Tenn., girl, who was formerly with Troop Command. Welcome to our happy home, Edith.

RAMBLERS: Major Sparks and his three girl friends (Dorothy, Marguerite and Emily) spent a month on a little beachcombing expedition near St. Petersburg, Fla. Everyone knows they had a grand time — there were those "quaint" picture post cards to prove it.

Reed Allen, the wife, and baby daughter, Suzanne, are home from four weeks spent in Burlington, N. C., where he was on TDY. It must have been delightful.

Kyle Chalker stopped by the Library Monday morning to say that he and the Ed Drost family had enjoyed a pleasant Sunday in Rock City, Tenn.

And Irene Maffett has just returned from a 10-day trip to Washington, D. C.

We have two "sweet" boy graduates in the Div. "Double A" Stewart and Jim Thomas are the latest to merit certificates from the Conference Leadership school.

Everything is coming in two's. Two lost leases: The Supply Manual Section of NMP, and the Div. Library lost their leases, so it was moving day for both. It was simple, though—they just exchanged places.

9330 T. S. U.

BY. SGT. FRED MALONE

The big news around here is the Company Party scheduled to be held July 11. Not only will there be the usual games, swimming, and refreshments, but there will be the presentation of prizes to the winners of the fishing contest. This contest, which will take place throughout the month of June, will find valuable items of tackle being awarded to the lucky anglers who bring in the largest bass, bream, catfish, and crappie. All fish, not only the large ones, will be brought in to the mess hall to get weighed and then put on ice for the fish fry to be held at the party. Up to the time this was written M/Sgt. Jack Greenwood had the largest bass. It weighed three pounds. It is hoped that some one in the company can beat this. If the weather holds clear as it has for the past few days, then the ice-box should be full of fish before the end of the month.

Our personality of the week is Pvt. Richard "Woody" Waesche. Woody not only leads the Redstone Arsenal Band, but is also prominent as a vocalist on the Redstone Open House radio show. Those who haven't heard him sing may have heard him on the Service Club's other radio shown "Twenty Questions" where he holds down a chair on the panel of experts. Pvt. Waesche was born in Baltimore and attended Williams College. At present he is assigned to the Materials Testing Laboratory as a physicist. And finally, we come to the point where we greet our recent arrivals to the 9330 TSU. They are:

Sfc. James M. Swilley from Ft. Lawton, Wash.

Sfc. Eugene H. Partin from Cp. Kilmer, N. J.

Pvt. Eugene E. Langner from Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. Thomas Brown, Pvt. Carl F. Corley, and Pvt. William S. Gray, all of Ft. Eustis, Va.

M/Sgt. Raymond S. Ferry from Ft. Mason, Calif.

M/Sgt. Carl H. Liggins from Patrick AFB, Fla.

ARMY EDUCATION CENTER

BY C. M. HALLMAN

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PLEASE, PLEASE, won't our dear public come and check out these books so that there will be room for new ones when they arrive.

Among those waiting for a sympathetic reader are two dealing with out British cousins.

Hamilton, "No stone Turned; the story of the Stone of Destiny." The most unbelievable, outrageous prank of modern times was the theft of England's famous Stone from Westminster Abbey. The chief culprit here confesses how and why he did it.

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BETTY KILPATRICK, 107 Crestline Rd., is the welcome sight for visitors checking their clearance in the Intelligence Office. Her's is one of the many attractive pictures that William Holden is going to have to choose from. (Photo by Olan Mills)

ed we would have had our second book.

Wibberley, "... Coronation book; the dramatic story in history and legend." The whole coronation ceremony is filled with stories gleaned from history and legend. Gathered here is almost everything about the ceremony which stems from distant tradition.

For light summer reading we suggest:

Bonner, "Hotel Talleyrand". Story set in Paris in 1950. Background is the diplomatic effort to check the growth of communism in Europe. Sounds like pure corn but it is a good tale.

Aurthur, "Glorification of Al Toolum." Toolum, aged 40, average Yankee who lived on Long Island with his wife and three sons. One son completed the last line in a jingle contest and Al is elected Yankee Doodle '52—or Mr. Average American. A hilarious period follows as their privacy is invaded from all sides.

Kantor, "Daughter of Bugle Ann." Sequel to: The Voice of Bugle Ann. One of the most beloved dog stories of our time.

Christie, "Funerals are Fatal." A brutal hatchet murder, death by arsenic poison (well, almost) and suspicion about a third death make a complicated case for Poirot... As usual!

I hadn't noticed it until today, but if any of you thrifty people have any 1942 calendars on hand, you can use them this year. The calendar 11 years ago has dates the same as 1953.

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Scoop! Union Dry Goods Co. seems to make it a habit to pull something unexpected out of its figurative sleeve. The store makes an effort to slant its offerings to the special needs of arsenal workings. It was so with the safety shoes which Union has been featuring of late. That was especially for the men. But the feminine gender has not been over-sighted. That's the tip-off; for the lead-on look at Union's ad in your Rocket; for the full story and the proof, you'll just have to beat a path to that location at 112-114 Jefferson.

A treat's a treat. But for a special treat these days for the woman of the house, you're a double cinch when you invite her out for a meal at Broadway's Cafe. It's on the Whitesburg Drive.

New suit? No, but they look that way when they are returned to you from Marcus Pender, cleaners. They have a special shirt service that men are finding very, very satisfactory. 945—It's a good phone number to remember.

So convenient; so clean; so ready and able. That's gas. For a complete gas service—either natural gas or butane, the Automatic Gas Company fits the description. You'll find 'em at 120 No. Jefferson.

Let's have a party! You'll need some help. And Five Points Bakery is one place to get a big lift on the refreshment problem. You will see at once that these folks are specialists, with a keen pride in their service.

We've read so much lately about that Frank's Invincible Watch. That guarantee, and that price. One would hardly expect the two to fit together. Truth is, there's just one place that they do fit together. That's at Rose Jewelry Co. It really is a remarkable line of watches that the Frank Brothers have provided — these watches with the unusual guarantee.

Financially deflated? No wonder, what with all the summer preparations and added costs for home and wardrobe. Not to speak of vacations, and extra car expense. Your worries will be deflated, too, however, with a trip to General Finance Co., 116 West Clinton St. They render a loan service which is adequate to every need. You'll be impressed by the understanding service which General Finance gives to your specific situation.

bus gave up his seat to a woman passenger. She fainted. When she recovered, she thanked him. Then he fainted.

"Nothing prompts the payment of an old dentist bill like a new toothache." —Eureka, S. D. Blade.

All the women folks who are copying Mamie's hair-do haven't got anything on me. I'm wearing mine just like the President's.

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BY HELEN REED

The girl with the vivid smile who always has the "band box look" in the Intelligence Clearance section is Mrs. Marion Walker (Effie), the supervisor in that office.

She is the girl who handles one of the most important businesses at Redstone, clearance and passes. Everyone on the arsenal is cleared through here to determine whether or not he is eligible to handle classified material. Official visitors get clearance and passes here too.

Effie was the first employe in that office when it was established in April, 1949, with Lt. (now captain) Morgan Knudsen the safety and security officer.

When Lt. Knudsen departed for Puerto Rico in September, 1949, he was replaced by Lt. Valco. With reorganization in 1950, Lt. Col. (then major) Thoma was named the intelligence and security officer, and Lt. Valco was assigned as the safety officer.

Lt. Lynch (now Mr. Lynch) came in November, 1950 as Col. Thoma's assistant. In 1951, Lt. Lynch became chief of the office, and is still Effie's boss.

Our intelligence clearance section supervisor is the former Miss Effie Woolum of Ft. Payne. Her husband is an employe at the Huntsville Post Office, and they reside at 1203 E. Clinton St.

Effie is a graduate of Scottsboro High School. She had planned to go to college, but secretarial help was so much in demand in 1944 that she decided to work for a while and go to college later. The result was that she just never got around to quitting work to go to college.

It was in 1944 that Effie started her first tour of duty at Redstone in the Budget and Fiscal Office. She left there in September, 1945, to work for the Soil Conservation Service in Huntsville.

In a nearby office was the Veterans Administration where more interesting work seemed to be going on, so Effie got a job in there,

later transferring to the V. A. Office in Decatur.

After that, in 1948, she was back in Huntsville, and working for Capt. Byers, the head of the Salvage Division at Huntsville Arsenal. An opportunity came to be secretary to the post surgeon at the Huntsville Arsenal station hospital in September, 1948. She worked there for Capt. Thatcher until 1949 when she came to Redstone.

Cut the tops from empty waxed milk cartons and use the cartons for covering tender plants on cold nights.

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WHO IS HE?

V. SMITH

This professor of a stentorian voice isn't a native of Huntsville but has lived here for the past 15 years. He calls Tuscaloosa his home. He attended the University of Alabama and Jacksonville State Teachers College and holds a BS degree.

He taught school a number of years before deciding to work for the government. It was in '42 that he began his career at RSA when he went to work in the Payroll Branch. He transferred from this job during the first part of '43 to Transportation Div. During the latter part of the same year he found his "home" on this arsenal when he transferred to line 3 as a production supervisor in the Production Div. (now Ammo. Div).

Although he liked his work ex-

tremely well, he decided in '45 to return to teaching and accepted a position with the county as principal of West Huntsville elementary school.

Just for kicks, during this time, he purchased a down town cafe and ran it for several years. When, however, in '50 he decided to return to work on RSA and accepted a job as production supervisor at line 7 in Ammo Div., he found that working out here and running a cafe was more trouble than it was worth so he sold the cafe.

This quite chubby, good natured (unless you insult a lady, then he'll fight you at the drop of a hat) cigar smoking, slow walking fellow is very thorough. Give him a job to do and forget it. He won't hurry through it but will take his time and do it right.

Answer on Back Page

BARGAINS GALORE AT THRIFT SHOP ARE AVAILABLE FOR ONE AND ALL

Many select items at bargain prices are now for sale at the Arsenal Thrift Shop in Bldg. T-179 across from the Post Theatre.

Listed among the items are a vacuum cleaner, a youth bed, an electric range, and a roaster. These are mentioned as an example of what is there.

The shop is open every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is available to everyone who has something to sell, or who wishes to purchase. Members of the Chapel Guild are in charge.

This is the way it is set up. Persons having something to sell can name their own price and take it to the shop. There the salesladies will collect your price and give you 90 percent of what they take in, and keep 10 percent for the fund to use in making improvements in the Post Chapel. More material for Sunday School classes and needed items for the chapel can be purchased this way.

So if you're moving and want to sell excess articles, or have things around you no longer used, here is a good way to dispose of them. There is somebody else who is anxious to get such things. And everyone profits by the arrangement.

One of the motives in opening the shop was to provide a facility for those going overseas who want to sell anything from clothing to dishes to furniture to household appliances and ornaments. Of course things offered for sale must be in clean and usable condition and good repair.

So far, many of the articles for sale have been almost like new, and certainly offered at low prices.

Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent is chairman of the committee in the Chapel Guild named to operate the shop. She is assisted by Mrs. Henry Thayer, Mrs. Stanley Smolensky, and Mrs. Woodrow Crum. They are the salesladies and the bookkeeper for the shop.

I never thought Texas would admit such a deficiency, but a tourist recently returned from the Lone Star Dominion reports a sign at Gladewater which said: "Drive Slowly. This is a One-Hearse Town."

The Eisenhower Administration wants to balance the budget, but the Republicans can't get together on which budget—the national or the family budget.

Now they are calling Nixon the Veep and Barkley the TVeep.

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PERSONALS

Col. and Mrs. Don V. Schafbuch, and daughter Linda were house guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel Thoma last week. The Schafbushs were enroute from West Point, N. Y., to the Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Jordan, San Marcos Air Force Base, San Marcos, Tex., visited Lt. Jordan's father, Lt. Col. Henry R. Jordan, last week.

Mrs. William Henson entertained with a luncheon on June 2 honoring Mrs. W. J. Durrenberger. Eight guests were invited at Mrs. Henson's home, 609 Adams Ave., Huntsville.

Louis Larson, Jr. celebrated his birthday June 6 with a swimming party at the post pool followed by a picnic supper at the home of his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis Larson at their quarters on the post. Five guests were invited to attend.

Mrs. Donald Brown, formerly employed in the Executive Office, has returned to work in Dr. Mancill's office. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor of science degree in secretarial science. Following her graduation, she worked for the University of Alabama Center in Huntsville, then came to Redstone.

Susan Hansmeier is visiting relatives in Jacksonville, Ill.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. Durrenberger were honored with a breakfast party June 8 at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis Larson. The Durrenbergers left that day for Syracuse, N. Y.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis Larson entertained friends in their neighborhood with a picnic supper on the lawn at their quarters June 3. Fifteen guests enjoyed the supper served from a table covered with an old fashioned picnic cloth. Japanese lanterns were used in decorating the lawn.

Miss Johnnie Allen and Miss

Elizabeth Lee Dorsey, Goodman, Miss., are visiting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Willie Paulette, 402-D Hof Circle, Wherry Housing.

Graduation exercises for the children who attended Vacation Bible School at the Post Chapel last week were held June 5 at the Chapel. Between 70 and 80 children attended during the week, Cpl. "Eddie" White and Pfc. Robert Buckner, chaplain's assistants, made arrangements for the school. Some of those who helped with the teaching included Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs. Robert Arner, Mrs. Stanley Meeken, Mrs. Joan Douglas, Mrs. Carleen Elrod, Mrs. Buford McElroy, Mrs. Theodore DeBauw, Mrs. Robert Clary, Mrs. John Longbottom, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. John Simpson and Mrs. Claire Thran. Miss Donna Thayer served as secretary for the school.

Mrs. Thomas Vincent was high score winner at Ladies Bridge Club June 4 at the Officers Open Mess when four tables were in progress. Second prize went to Mrs. Neilsen and Mrs. Thomas Reed was third. Mrs. Daniel Thoma won the low score. The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. June 18 at the Mess. Members are asked to bring their own sandwiches, and soft drinks are available at the Mess. Those planning to attend should contact other members to get together even tables.

Gen. and Mrs. Toftoy and daughter Doris left June 8 for Washington and New York. They will visit Charles Toftoy who is at Bradens at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, and friends and relatives in the two cities.

Mrs. Charles Jaco complimented Mrs. Daniel Thoma and Mrs. W. J. Durrenberger with a desert bridge on June 3 at her home at Wherry Housing. Twelve guests were included in the honor, and the hostess presented blouses to the honorees. Mrs. Robert Merchant won the high score prize, Mrs. Thoma the prize for low score, and a bingo prize was won by Mrs. William Stevens.



MIG MEAL TICKET
Actress Kathleen Hughes, in a burst of patriotic fever, has offered a dinner date to the first Red pilot of a Russian-built MIG who surrenders his plane to UN forces. Kathleen has added this inducement to Gen. Mark Clark's offer of a \$100,000 reward.

Egg whites will not beat satisfactory if the least bit of fat is present. See that the whites are free of any stray bits of yolk, which contains fat. Make sure that the egg beater is free of oil.

CONTESTANT



ANN YOUNG is the name of this beauty. She works at Rohm & Haas and lives in Athens. But you can see that getting around is nothing for this young lady.

Washington (AFPS)—A spirited dispute between North and South Dakota over the remains of Indian Chief Sitting Bull may now have reached a compromise settlement. South Dakotans slipped into North Dakota to take Sitting Bull back with them. However, the head of the North Dakota Historical Society claims they only got part of

the skeleton in their hurry. Now each state has a part.

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SPORTS

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Rockettes to Play Huntsville All Stars

The Redstone Rockettes, arsenal girls' softball team, will face the Huntsville All Stars at 7:30 tonight at Big Spring Park. The Rockettes have a 1-1 record for the season. Following an opening win from Huntsville, the girls dropped a game to General Shoe. The All Stars, last year's champions, have won two games against no defeats. Pitching for the Rockettes will be Betty Wood, with Dot Couch behind the plate. The heavy bat of Betty Price, short stop, will be counted on again to pave the way for a Rockettes victory. The rest of the line-up includes: Gerry Peabody, 1st B; Marilyn Schweitzer, RF; Betty Dunn, 3rd B.; Jean Clark, CF; Cordelia Michael, LF; and Margaret Couch, 2nd B. Other players for the Rockettes are Billy Fann, Camille Nulta, Delores Sparkman, Marie Wall and Stella Busey.

Tennis Meet Slated For August at RSA

Redstone will be host to the Third Army Tennis Tournament, to be played Aug. 12-15. The tournament will include players from over the entire Third Army area. Special Services is presently contracting to have all tennis courts on the arsenal resurfaced with Grasstex in order to make them suitable for tournament play. Capt. Wattendorf, Special Services officer, said that military personnel interested in forming a post team to take part in the tournament are urged to call him.

Wave: "I certainly don't like all these flies."
Sailor: "You just pick out the ones you like and I'll kill the rest."

Thiokol Holds Lead After Six Victories

Thiokol Testing regained top berth in Civilian Softball league last night downing Guidance & Control Lab No. 2, 27-9. Brown was the big gun for the winners as he hammered two home runs, a triple, double and single in 6 times at bat. Boggs and Magnusson also homered for the winners. In last Thursday's games (May 28) G & C Lab 2 forfeited to Ammunition and Ford. Inst. Co. forfeited to T & E Div. Precision Mechanics handed Thiokol their only loss of the season as they beat them 13-9. 20 hits were collected by the winners as compared to the losers 8. Monday (June 1) Ammunition Division beat T & E Div. 5-0 in a closely fought game. Tuesday (June 2) Thiokol Testing blasted T & E Div. 25 to 3. In other games last night, Consolidated Supply and Precision Mechanics fought a close game with Precision Mechanics receiving the edge 7-3. Each team collected 6 hits. In the nightcap, Guidance and Control Lab 1 out-slugged T & E Div. 17-6.

Team Standings Through June 3

	W	L	Pct.
Thiokol Testing	6	1	.856
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THIOKOL

BY FRANCES SHELTON

Thiokol welcomes the following employees: Billy Ray Patterson, Thomas H. Marion, Process and Development; William C. Luna, Bernie Miller, James W. Throneberry, John W. Turner, Office Management; J. H. Bullington, of Chemical Engineering; James Dye of Mechanical Engineering; Michael J. Pietkiewicz, Processing; Walter E. Sharpe, Joe B. Brooks, Machine Shop, Otis Ford, Reaction; Minnie Lou Moon, Chemical Engineering and Report; Alva Abston, Research and Development.

Best of luck to the following employees who have left the company: Joe Parsons, Earl Davis, Fred Powell, Lena Crick, Patricia Barnes and Eloise Pittman. Holiday travelers who have gone and returned: Evelyn Stidger to St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, Dean Butler to Daytona Beach, June Mullins to Daytona Beach, William Tant to Washington, D. C. Everyone reports a good time. Evelyn has her conclusion of a vacation, which is: A vacation is two weeks which are 2 short after which you are 2 tired 2 return and 2 broke not 2.

George Capuzzo has a new car with fluid drive for his wife to drive so that she doesn't have to pull off the side of the road to change gears. Wilma Slayton and Christine Reid gave a linen shower in honor of Louise Sanderson who is to become a bride this month. Ruth Logan and Ima Bufkin honored Lena Crick with a stork shower Friday night. A nice crowd was present and a wonderful time reported by everyone.

FOCUS ON THE CAMERA GROUP

BY MOLLY PATTERSON

How many of you fellows here at Redstone Arsenal know and realize that there is a fully-equipped darkroom available for your use at Special Services? It contains enlargers, contact printers, safelight washers, dryers and all the accessory equipment necessary to assist you in processing your film and making whatever number and size of contact or enlarged prints you may desire. So, all of you "shutter brigs" dig up the camera whether it be lowly box or mighty heica, out of the foot locker and come on down with it to the Special Services.

What's that you say? You don't know how to make good pictures with it or you can't develop or print? Don't let that stop you 'cause if you'll put in an appearance each Tuesday night at eight o'clock at the Service Club there will be someone there to explain the intricacies of your camera to you and to assist and teach you how to process any and all film you may shoot and subsequently make the best possible contact prints and enlargements from your negatives. No formal class, lecture period or meeting is conducted. Interested personnel meet in a discussion group which usually begins with a question and answer session, proceeds to a discussion involving photographic problems in which the members of the group have become involved since the last meeting, a solution or solutions are offered covering the foregoing after which demonstrations are conducted in the darkroom pertaining to the problems discussed, illustrative photographic procedures to be followed and proper camera and laboratory darkroom technique to be followed.

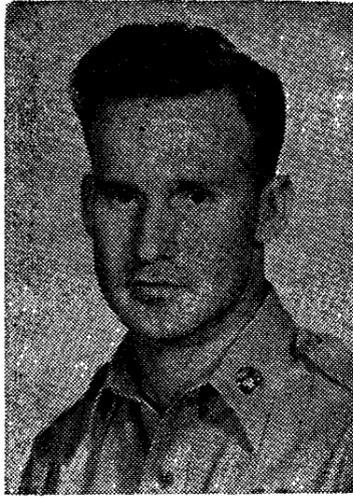
All of the work with the camera group is definitely not confined indoors. A number of field trips have been conducted and with the improvement in weather conditions, an increasing number will be planned for the future.

Members of the group have just returned from a delightful and thoroughly enjoyable trip by bus to Lookout Mountain and Rock City, Tenn. This trip, which is typical, left the Service Club late Sunday morning arriving at Lookout Mountain in the early afternoon. After a tasty picnic lunch served under the direction of Miss Molly Patterson, the Service Club Director, the group wandered around Lookout Mountain Park taking in the sights and shooting innumerable pictures. Proceeding then to Rock City, all of the group members made the most of the beautiful scenery and unusual rock formations which formed innumerable subjects for each and every camera. The trip back to Redstone started early in the evening and after a stop along the way for a snack, arrived at the Service Club about nine p.m. All present commented favorably on the outcome of the trip and expressed a wish that such would be continued in the future.

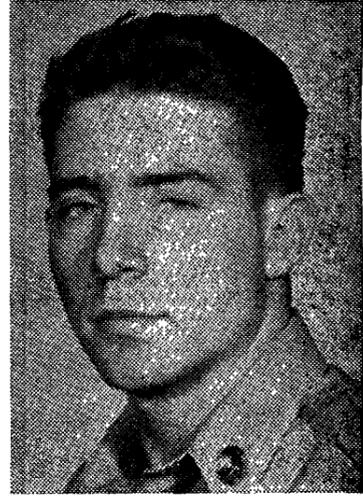
Prior trips of the camera group have included such places as Andrew Jackson's home, the Hermitage, near Nashville and a trip to the Ave Maria Grotto at Cullman.

For the future, Special Services plans to take the camera group to the DeSoto State Park and waterfall near Fort Payne, Ala., to the Muscle Shoals Dam area and project and to the Grand Ole Opry night at Nashville, Tenn.

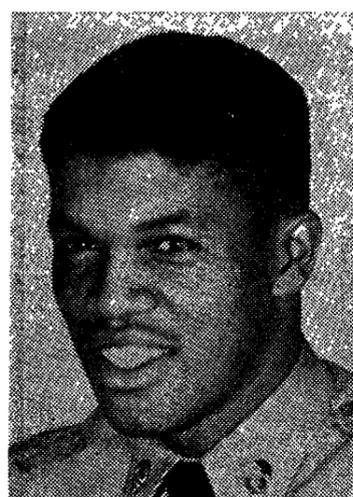
So come on, fellow, what are you waiting for? Grab that camera and head for the Service Club and a real treat for yourself and unlimited picture opportunities



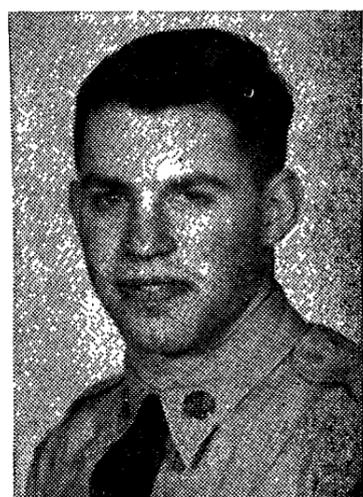
CHARLES SMITH



MORTON FINE



ROBERT BLAKE



GEORGE HILLER

Though the results weren't in at press time, four Redstone Arsenal soldiers competed in the Field and Track meet at Ft. McClellan last Thursday and Friday.

Two men were entered in the mile-run, Pvt. Morton Fine and Pfc. Charles E. Smith. Pvt. Fine is from New York City College where he spent three years doing track work in college competition. Pfc. Smith is an Atlanta, Ga., man.

In the relays, Pvt. Robert D. Blake, a 21-year-old Los Angeles City College man, entered in both the 440 and 880.

Pfc. George Heller of Inglewood, N. J., competed in the javelin throw. He earned his letter in track and field events at Amherst College.

for your camera. We'll be seeing you there!

SERVICE CLUB SCHEDULE

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THURSDAY — EM Council Meeting, 1900 hours; Talent night, 2000 hours.
FRIDAY — Ping Pong Tournament—PRIZES, 2000 hours.
SATURDAY — B-I-N-G-O Party—PRIZES, 2000 hours.
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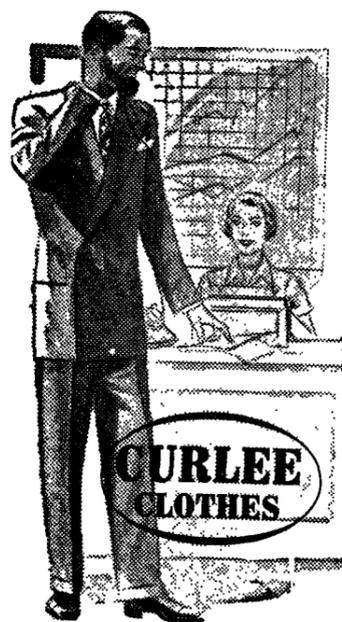
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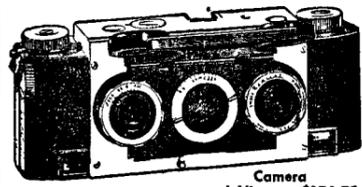
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BIBLE SCHOOL IS FUN—More than 70 arsenal children enjoyed Vacation Bible School last week at the Post Chapel. Here are some of the members of the nursery class busy with projects they were getting ready for the graduation exercises and exhibit on June 5. Left to right are Audrey Arner, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Robert Arner, and Lynda and Dorcas Hall, daughters of Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Hall. Their teacher was Mrs. Joan Douglas assisted by Mrs. Carleen Elrod. (Redstone Arsenal photo.)

ARSENAL SIGNAL LIAISON OFFICE COORDINATES RSA & SIGNAL CORPS

AN EXPLANATION OF THE SIGNAL CORPS LIAISON OFFICE

Since late 1951 there has been, here at Redstone Arsenal, an office known as the Signal Corps Liaison Office. Although this office has existed and functioned here for some time, there are still a good many questions asked about its history and function. Therefore, this item is presented

Fagan, Swann

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York, where he organized and directed the work of a research department studying existing and new consumer products.

Dr. Swann is listed in American Men of Science.

Col. Barrett, executive officer for OML, has been at Redstone since July, 1951. He was formerly chief of Consolidated Supply and later Supply Directorate on the General Staff.

For his work in Greece during the Communist crisis in that country he was awarded a Distinguished Service Medal by King Paul I.

He received a direct commission in 1942 as lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps.

During World War II he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, and an Army Commendation Ribbon.

to clarify the duties, mission, and history of this office.

In late September 1952 Lt. Col. Walter C. Dolle was sent to Redstone Arsenal as Commanding Officer of the 9615 TSU, a signal corps detachment which operates as a part of the Ordnance Guided Missile School as instructor personnel in electronics. Col. Dolle was given the additional duty of Signal Corps Liaison Officer. Shortly afterward Lt. Donald C. Thorn, another member of the 9615 TSU, was appointed Assistant Signal Corps Liaison Officer. From that time until the present these two officers have functioned in those capacities. Although Lt. Thorn usually takes care of the office in A-101, Lt. Robert W. Chapman is also presently working there on a temporary basis.

The true and official title of the Signal Corps Liaison Office is the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories (SCEL) Liaison Office and it works directly under SCEL, which is located at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, the home of the Signal Corps.

Because the missile program involve many items, primarily electronic, which are either directly Signal Corps responsibility or which are items with which the Signal Corps is familiar, the Signal Corps Liaison Office was created to coordinate joint action between the Ordnance Corps and the Signal Corps and to render all possible assistance to Redstone Arsenal and the missile program.

Services rendered by the Signal Corps Liaison Office include aid on problems concerning batteries, radar, meteorology, wire and radio communications, thermionics (electron tube development and application), electronic reliability, and sundry electronic problems involved in missiles.

The service of the Signal Corps Liaison Office are available to any and all arsenal agencies for the asking, and although personnel of the office stay busy most of the time, they always welcome any chance to give help to anyone who wants it.

BUDGET & FISCAL
BY E. HUGEL

The sign over the door reads "Budget and Fiscal" but it could just as well read "Travelers Bureau." Everyone here seems to be traveling somewhere or other!

Annie Riley visited friends and relations in Montgomery recently.

Katherine Sparkman is vacationing in North Carolina.

Jean McGaha is sporting a nice tan. Seems she visited her sister in Kentucky and completed her vacation in Florida at Long Beach Resort. "It's Wonderful!" (quote).

Helen Mendel has returned from her home in Angola, Ind. Helen was called home due to the illness of her mother. We are happy to learn that her mother is progressing nicely. Incidentally, Helen learned quite a few points about "care for children" from her baby sister.

Helen Curtis and her husband visited her brother and family in Montgomery this past weekend.

Jean Green spent the weekend with her parents in Alexander City recently.

Pauline Taylor has returned to work after visiting her family in Chicago. While in the Windy City Pauline saw the stage play "Mrs. McThing" starring Helen Hayes. Her sister accompanied her home for a visit.

Francis Jacks has returned to work after a visit in the Wild West. It seems she covered quite a bit of ground including Sacramento, Calif., where she visited her brother-in-law and family, San Francisco, the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Yosemite National Park, Reno, and Las Vegas. She must have found Las Vegas interesting, inasmuch as I am told she spent several days there!

Loretta Colburn and family spent the weekend in Gunterville recently. Loretta came back with one of those healthy looking sunburns.

Willie Griffin enjoyed a fishing vacation in Tennessee last week.

Erskine Cantrell was also away from the office last week. After much "probing" we learned that he spent a few days at Anniston Creek, however, he isn't relating a single fish tale! Now I wonder??

Christine Stevenson, Eunice Danner and sons, Burt and Gene and your reporter really made the races in Indianapolis on Memorial Day. We enjoyed them fine until it was announced that the track temperature was 130 degrees. Who says that Yankee Country doesn't get hot??

Now have I proven B & F personnel should be known as "Globe Trotters"?

We welcome Charles Clark, who transferred from Mail and Records to Payroll as a time-keeper.

Doris Liebrock is out from work because of a back injury. We hope Doris will be able to return to work soon.

Our deepest sympathies to Louise Pettis and Rava Nell Walker whose father and grandfather died recently.

That box of candy we were seen passing around recently was the compliments of Novelene Freeman and Irene Warden, who are attending the Appropriation Accounting School at Toledo University. To date we haven't found out how the classes are, only what the teachers are like!

We are proud to announce that Budget & Fiscal now has three glamor girls entered in the Miss Redstone Rocket Contest. They are Miss Betty Owen, Miss Betty Melton and Mrs. Bonnie Elkins. Good luck girls!

A story appearing in the May 26 issue of The Rocket stated that donors could receive blood free when needed from the hospitals participating in the Red Cross blood program. It was pointed out by J. P. Lutz, Budget and Fiscal, that local hospitals do not participate in this program, consequently donors cannot receive Red Cross blood in these hospitals.

WHAT DO YOU HEAR?

BY WALT WIESEMANN

My office is in deep trouble. There is little time left to get out of it. The boys have not decided yet whether to use typewriter, their own pens or just go out and buy pencils. The reason for all this excitement is the news that based on the official quota of .157 pencil per month and per employe, we have not only used our authorized pencils for 1953 but we will have to wait until the second week of May 1957 before we can submit another requisition.

Chances are that we will not have enough typewriters for everybody, that the ones available are in sad shape, that ink is also rationed . . . Let's stop arguing and buy pencils. There is one thing which may keep us from doing that. A regulation which prohibits the use of privately owned pencils on a government reservation. We are looking into that.

Just to be sure!

The reason for it all?

Supply economy. A fine program if we would economize in the right places.

The pencil affair is an extreme which puts this really necessary program into a ridiculous stage. Agreed that there has to be some economy in this field of paper and office supplies. The total consumption of all our government agencies is tremendous. However, we here in Redstone can do much more in supply economy than many other installations.

It is on the unusual jobs, which in most cases can only be judged by very few people, that we can contribute to this program. The type job where YOU determine what material could be used, how much of it should be procured and what to do with unused material after the job is completed. Many of you probably feel that they can never tell in research and development work. The appeal for supply economy should be directed even stronger toward these employees. Nobody expects you to jeopardize your projects in the interest of economy. But you could easily be the only person to judge whether anything can be done to economize.

That is a big responsibility Uncle Sam has put on your shoulders. It's so easy to approve expenditures when they don't have to be covered by your own money. Your attitude will make or break our supply economy program or any other such program for that matter.

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Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower is the first pilot to land in the White House. The President, the May issue of PLANES, reveals, is the first president in history to hold a pilot's license. He learned to fly, the magazine states in 1939 when he was stationed in the Philippines on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The last time he flew a plane was in 1947.

Answer to "Who Is He" quiz:
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