

SALARY AND WAGE POINTS STRESSED

Gen. Vincent Lists Salient Features

General Vincent opened his staff meeting June 25 with nine salient points supporting the Salary and Wage Program at Redstone Arsenal. These points were a reiteration of his policy for a sound program, invested with integrity and carried out according to the rules.

The nine points were:

1. Full and complete job descriptions.
2. Honest analysis.
3. Full evaluation.
4. No special deals.
5. No upping of grades solely in the face of threats.
6. All personnel are important; none are indispensable.
7. Reorganization and padding to get increases are out.
8. Fair deal; open decisions; openly arrived at.
9. Government to get an equal break with the employe.

Point one is a joint responsibility shared by the supervisor and the Salary and Wage analyst. The job description is the blueprint that determines the size of the pay check. The supervisor furnishes the facts, and the analyst drafts these into the finished form.

Job analysis and evaluation are processes employed by the analyst in order to group like positions together for like pay treatment and to judge and express the relative worth of a job in relationship to other jobs and in accordance with established grade level standards.

No special deals means that, after the job analysis and job evaluation process is complete and a grade is assigned which represents the level allowed by standards, these grades will not be made higher or lower due to circumstances having to do with facts other than the duties and responsibilities contained in the job description.

No grades will be upped in face of pressure. It is expected that the full job information will be submitted in the initial stage, and, when it has been properly analyzed and evaluated, the grade as established will not be changed.

All employes are important at this installation—none are considered indispensable.

Any reorganization or padding of jobs to get increases is definitely contrary to the established practices of good management and economy. Such practice will not be condoned by management at this installation.

Fair deal; open decisions; openly arrived at. The decisions made in the Salary and Wage Branch will be fair and equitable and will be open for inspection of any employe or supervisor concerned. It is expected that all employes will get a fair deal.

It is the policy of management that the Government will get an equal break with the employe. In other words, it is expected that

Personnel Is Looking for Stenographers

Are you a clerk typist? Can you take shorthand?

If so, read on: There is an acute shortage of stenographers on the Arsenal, according to Civilian Personnel Officer Stuart Jones. "We believe there are a number of clerk-typists on the arsenal who can take dictation and we are anxious to use all who can qualify in the capacity of stenographers," Jones said. "Contact Mrs. Evelyn Hiers in the civil service board office at extension 3-2138 for particulars." Jones added that typists who qualify as stenographers will be helping themselves as well as helping the arsenal.



CPL. THOMPSON

Thompson Is Named As MP of Month

June's MP of the month is Cpl. William R. Thompson, Jr., who came to Redstone in February, 1952.

Except for a short period at Ft. Jackson, S. C., Cpl. Thompson arrived fresh from the battle fields of Korea where he was a member of the 7th Cavalry Regiment.

During his duty over there, he earned a commendation ribbon with a medal pendant.

Being an MP is practically a new profession for him. The Army trained him as an Infantryman. He wears the Combat Infantry Badge.

Cpl. Thompson is the son of Mr. William R. Thompson, 633 57th St., Philadelphia, Penna. He graduated from Germantown High School and was studying physical education at the University of Miami (Fla.) when he entered service in November, 1950.

After finishing basic training, Cpl. Thompson was assigned in Korea for 12 months.

This is his first win in the competition for MP of the month.

While at Redstone Arsenal, Cpl. Thompson met and married Miss Yvonne Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephenson, Race St., Huntsville.

Before he entered the Army and while going to school, he also worked in Miami as business-administrator-bookkeeper-accountant.

the employe will receive proper pay, but, at the same time, it is expected that the employe will perform duties and responsibilities commensurate with the pay.

BACK TO SCHOOL FOR 120 AT RSA

Classes Are Held At Rock Island

About 120 Redstone technicians, administrators, and scientists are scheduled to attend the Army Ordnance Management Engineering School at Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., it was announced yesterday.

According to Ordnance officials at Redstone, the program is considered an essential step in training the high-level personnel who are responsible for the research development and manufacture or procurement of most of the weapons used by the Army.

Among those from the guided missile and rocket center here who have taken part are:

Brig. General Thomas K. Vincent, commanding general; Col. Benjamin D. Beach, chief, Field Service Division; Col. Henry C. Thayer, chief, National Procurement Division; Lt. Col. H. R. Jordan, executive officer, and Mr. Louis Grabensteder, acting Comptroller.

Among those still scheduled to attend is Professor Wernher von Braun, Director of the Guided Missile Development Division.

All divisions on the arsenal have sent key men or will soon.

After 15 months in operation, the Army Ordnance Management Engineering School will enroll its 1500th student in the new class which started yesterday. Graduation Day will be July 17. Attending this class from Redstone Arsenal will be Walter Wiesemann, management engineer, Archie Bobo, Chief of the Technical service branch of the plans and operations office, Ordnance Missile Laboratories; John Cresap, GMDD, OML; R. F. Wiedman from Field Service Division; and Raymond Reynolds from Consolidated Supply.

The school was established on April 21, 1952, as part of the Ordnance Management Engineering Training Program begun in 1951 by Major General El L. Ford, the Chief of Ordnance.

In having to triple its personnel strength to handle the heavy work load imposed on it by the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, Ordnance was faced with a shortage of key personnel versed in the techniques of modern industrial

(Continued on back page)

\$607 Paid Employees In Efficiency Awards

Water Nymphs Spurn Son of the Miller

Fairy tales can come true.

And it was proved both in Huntsville and at Redstone Arsenal July 4 and 5.

The places were the Big Springs Park Swimming Pool and the Post Swimming Pool.

Fifteen water nymphs, tempted by a miller's son sowing his first wild oats, were torn between their duty to their queen and the handsome young man with his feet on terra firma. His father wanted the son's feet on the straw in the mill.

Background music accompanied Bill Stogner, the narrator, who described the action as it took place.

Clowns got into the act. Melvin Simms and Bobby Tribble cut up, adding comedy to the otherwise graceful ballet.

Six routines by the sea nymphs, (Huntsville teenagers), composed the ballet, with Carol Ann Cummings as the star of the diving board and a duet in the water by Nancy Langhorne and Louise Odom.

An additional feature for all enlisted men was the watermelon cut sponsored by the Huntsville Jaycees before the water show.

Coordinators for the water show were Miss Molly Patterson, recreation supervisor at Redstone, and Miss Joyce Carmichael, Big Springs Park recreation director.

Earlier in the afternoon the Enlisted Men's Council sponsored a show of their own.

Three teams engaged in water polo games: the 9330th under Captain Walter Bruner, the first ETD with Thurmond Merkle as captain and Headquarters and Headquarters Headquarters captained by Ed Hedstrom.

One Girl's Dream Comes True on TV

BY SUDIE AMSLER

Ever since Mary D. Russell was a little girl she had dreamed of having a big church wedding. She wanted to be married in a church

Awards Program Shows Big Jump In Second Quarter

Over \$607 was paid at Redstone in awards for suggestion during the second quarter of this year, it was stated by Walt Wiesemann, executive secretary, at the latest meeting of the Efficiency Awards Committee.

The winning suggestions reflect an estimated savings to the government for one year of \$33,761.

During this same period, Wiesemann said, 121 suggestions were submitted to the committee. This compares with 39 suggestions received during the first quarter of the year, during which time no awards were given, although several were authorized, with payment coming in the following quarter.

The \$607.50 paid was for five suggestions that have been adopted and put into practice on the arsenal.

However, Wiesemann pointed out, this does not present a true picture of the situation.

"Six other suggestions, with awards totaling \$440, have been adopted by the committee," he said. "But due to a delay in putting the suggestions into effect—largely because of a shortage of funds—payment on these have not been made."

Wiesemann explained that payment for a suggestion cannot be made until the suggestion has been put into operation and an annual savings to the government has been calculated.

In other business of the committee, plans were discussed for a concentrated educational program during the coming months. It was suggested that committee members should appear before various groups of supervisors and employes over the arsenal to discuss the Efficiency Awards Program.

It was also suggested that existing problems be publicized with the view of attracting suggestions and solutions to these problems.

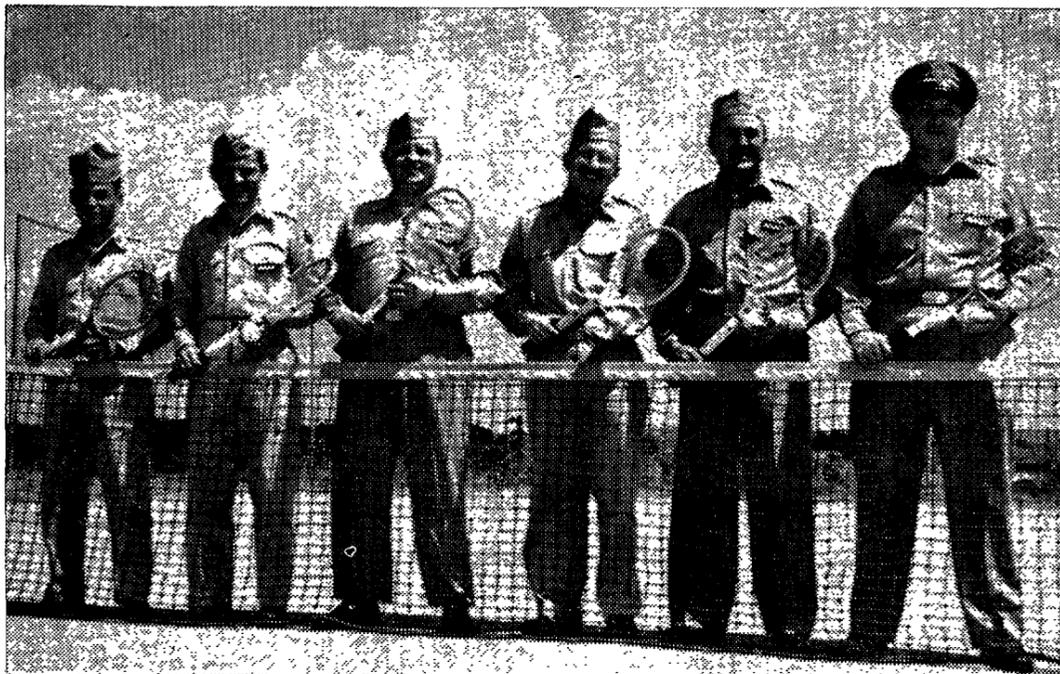
large enough to accommodate aunts, uncles, cousins, and lots of friends. But not in her wildest fancy did she ever expect to have thirteen million guests.

That's about the number of people who were looking in on Monday when she and Dud Connolly, Jr. were pronounced man and wife on the television program, "Bride and Groom."

Mary's excitement was so contagious Wednesday when she came out to Field Service Division to arrange for leave, she soon had the whole building buzzing. She said she was leaving Birmingham at midnight Thursday by EAL, and would arrive in New York the next morning at 6:30. The same morning, she would be fitted for her wedding dress. Saturday, the license would be bought. "And Sunday," said Mary, "I'll just go crazy." Monday would be the big day.

Following the wedding, the bride and groom boarded a plane for a five-day honeymoon in Canada. Saturday, at noon, they will fly back home.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell, Valhermoso Springs, Ala. She attended Judson College and the University of Alabama. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Joseph Connolly, Sr., of New York City (formerly of Birmingham). He finished his pre-law course at the University of Alabama in June and will receive his degree and Air Force commission in August.



TENNIS KICK-OFF MEETING—Redstone Arsenal's tennis tournament committee looks over the courts before an early invasion by Army teams from all over the South. The Third Army tournament will be held at Redstone from July 12 to 15 August. Most posts, camps, and stations in the area are expected to send teams. The Redstone committee now preparing all arrangements is shown here (left to right): Sgt. Ronald J. Hahn, billeting committee; Capt. John J. Wattendorf, special services officer who is coordinating the show; Sgt. Philip Fahey, NCO Club and billeting committee; Sgt. Fred Malone, program committee; Capt. W. R. Becker, troop commander; Lt. Col. Louis A. Larson, grandstand and bleacher committee. The next committee meeting is scheduled in the service club on Wednesday, July 1. (Redstone Arsenal Photo Lab)

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. 3-2123.

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.

The Redstone Rocket is Distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates for The Rocket are \$3 a year, or \$1.75 for six months. Mailing arrangements must be made with Jack W. Hoffhaus.

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FIELD SERVICE DIVISION BY SUDIE AMSLER

(Continued from last issue as promised). It happened in Iuka—that's where our baby chile, Doris Isabella Haraway, and O. W. Chandler, S. A., were married on June 13. But that's only half the story. It developed that Doris' friends, Dorothy Jean Hammonds and A. W. Thigpen were married at the same time. Both brides wore light blue dresses with white accessories. The Chandlers spent their honeymoon in Memphis, and the Thigpens came back to Florence.

Now let's see if we can get all the parents straight. Doris' are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Haraway and her husband's are Mr. and

Mrs. Onus Chandler. Dorothy Jean's mother is Mrs. Isabel Hammonds. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thigpen are A. W.'s parents. All these people, brides, grooms and parents, are natives of Lexington, Ala. (wherever that is).

Dot Hopkins was the first person to ask for space in this column. She wants to thank Myles Leach and Foster Esleck publicly for changing a tire for her one morning. The thing was saying "pst-st-st" just as she drove up on the parking lot; but these two fellows from NMP came to her rescue and fixed it in no time flat. To Foster and Myles: We're PROUD to know you! And to Dot: Thank you for reporting the incident.

VACATIONERS: (Those lucky people) Ruth and Randy Mears are just in from Virginia. "Nothing exciting happened," said Ruth, "but it was fun to wear sweaters and sleep under blankets every night." (NYA-AH-AH-people who brag.)

Edith Houston came back from 3 days of annual leave in Asheville and the Smokey Mountains looking wonderful. The "Chig" Lusks meandered all around, visiting in Panama City, Pensacola, Mobile and the University of Alabama, and Montgomery. "Pretty hot," Chig "lowed, exhibiting his fried hide, "but lots of fun, by gum."

It was Gatlinburg, Tenn., for Mark and Evalyne Smith. They took their two boys, Spencer and Scott along. Pa and Ma ran themselves ragged chasing old "Nature Boy" Scott (1½ years old) who was, himself, chasing everything that came down the trail. Three days finished that vacation. Then, for rest and restitution, Mark offered Evalyne 3 days in Birmingham for recuperation. She accepted. Wouldn't you? Wouldn't I? Who wouldn't?

Evelyn Berryhill and Fran Whitaker, NSCP, went separate ways. Evelyn delayed her trip a day or two to be in Huntsville while 2nd Lt. Eddie Gallegos was in town. Eddie was waiting for his buddy, 1st Lt. Bob Barnett, to catch up with him to go overseas. (Vaya con dios, amigos).

Fran's vacation was spent in Colorado. Too bad we didn't have room to print that romantic episode that Fran and her girl friend experienced after moseying thru the swinging doors to that "Old West" saloon—Evelyn Hall's story on it deserves better than she's getting. But Fran: did icy fingers go up and down yo' spine when that Hoagie Carmichael looking character played "TEN-der-LEE" on the piano? I'll bet you just melted and ran down into your shoes. HUM-M-M? As Evelyn said: "Go west, young woman, go west."

Two weeks of active duty at the Birmingham Ordnance District was strictly NO vacation, according to Emmett V. Doyle, a major in the Army Reserve. Doyle had a word for it.

The old shuttle-bus is still operating between NMP and N.C. Hubert Nagle is just back from Burlington. Following his TDY, he and his family took a week's

vacation. Fishing was the favorite pastime. Hubert said he really had a struggle landing that 1½ pound bass, but added that luring the wily bream from his happy home to the happy hunting ground was something else again. Nothing like it—to bend the fly rod.

Home-style vacations were enjoyed by Doris Roden and Herbert Parker—separate homes, of course. Well—it was a vacation, wasn't it, y'all?

Tom Hale has been gallivanting again—this time shuffling off to Buffalo, Chicago and other places up that-a-way. The thermometer was at 104 in Chicago, and in the high 90's in New York. Tom said he was glad to get back to Huntsville where it's SO-C-O-nice and cool. (Another HUM-M-M???)

A-NOTHER One? That's what folks remark when referring to this faces-for-spaces business, each time a new person arrives in the Division. We're saying "howdy" to 'em and "throwing-the-WELCOME-mat" at 'em every day. It's fun, too, and if I can just keep them straight, we'll have the introductions. (Note to the Editor: If you leave any of them out, please pigeon-hole them for next time.)

We'll take Neal E. Roberts first. He's the new Chief of the Technical Branch of GMEC. This Roberts fellow has really been around. He was born in Red Wing, Minn., received his B.S. degree from St. Olaf College, and did graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Besides serving 3 years with HQ USAEUR, Roberts has had 12 years of ordnance experience. His ordnance work took him to Savanna Ord. Depot, Ill.; Navajo Ord. Depot, Ariz.; and to the Blue Grass Ord. Depot, Ky. He was Chief Inspector at the last two places.

There's a Mrs. Roberts, two sons—one eight, and one, two years old—the latter, born in Germany), and a daughter age six.

Having been in Huntsville for only a little more than a week, Roberts is not ready to express his opinion of the little village as yet, but as far as his work is concerned, he thinks he will like it fine—he finds it to be a very interesting and challenging position.

All you single gals come alive! Here's a challenge for YOU! There are three more student trainees with us. We have Leonard Wilson, Ga. Tech., with GMEC; Carl Maroney, API, in NMP; and Talmadge Kirkland, API, in the Depot. No space available for all the interesting details—fraternities, honor societies, etc.—but Uhm! I was bawn 30 years 2 soon.

The women? We have them by the dozens. There's Mary Jo Page, formerly of Jackson, Ala. She's A. J. Roman's secretary in the Opr. Br. of NMP. (The line forms on the right, boys). Another gallant gal in NMP is Mary Daniels, who will assume the filing duties for that point. Happy landings, Mary.

Evelyn Hall says "Connie" Riley, new in NSCP, is a real spell binder when she spins her stories of the magical wonders and mysteries of the Orient. Connie and her husband have only recently

Licison Missile Man Issued New Patent

A patent for a static pressure investigator was issued to Dieter K. Huzel, according to the Legal Office at Redstone Arsenal.

Huzel is now employed by North American Aviation Corporation. He is one of the original group of Germans from the guided missile center at Peenemuende, returned from Japan.

There's a new M & P clerk in GMEC: Lee Bowman. Lee's an Alabama girl who has been all over the country for the past 10 years, but she's ready now to settle down to a soft, easy job in Sol Cohen's outfit.

In NSCP, we find Janie Fanning, who has been with RSA since 1942. A veteran, No? Yes. We lured her away from the Adj. Div. Records Administration. Nancy Gardener from Monrovia is new there, too. Drat that NSCP—they always get the eddicated people—Nancy just finished the N. Ala. College of Commerce.

Back to the men. Lewis Warner is a transfer from Cons. Supply to the NMP Opr. Branch. He has a wife and 3 chillun: "Junior," Stella Ann and Glenda. The Supply Control Section of NSCP has a new chief—James Bush, who used to be with the Field Inspection Office, B'ham. He worked a while in Washington, but is glad to be back in his native state. Doyle Chastain, whose home is in Guntersville, likes being with NSCP because he doesn't have to work but 8 hours a day. He's a former salesman whose time was never his own; comprenez-vous?

To all you new people a great big hello, and we hope you'll like us.

Germany, who came to America to help further the American missile program.

At present, Mr. Huzel is a trouble shooter on the rocket and guided missile programs.

His headquarters are at Los Angeles and his home in the San Fernando Valley, but he visits Redstone Arsenal often to conduct tests on special work.

HONOR ROLL

- Carl Marrow
- Lloyd Elledge
- Orville Keel
- Hubert Martin
- James Davidson
- George Cole
- James Bain
- Clarence Peperon
- John Barber
- Uron Barnett
- James Puckett
- Dudley Winfred
- William Key
- Robert Davis
- James Rice
- David Hicklin
- Thomas Bedell

(For further information contact Lt. John McBeth, Traffic Court, Provost Marshall Division.)

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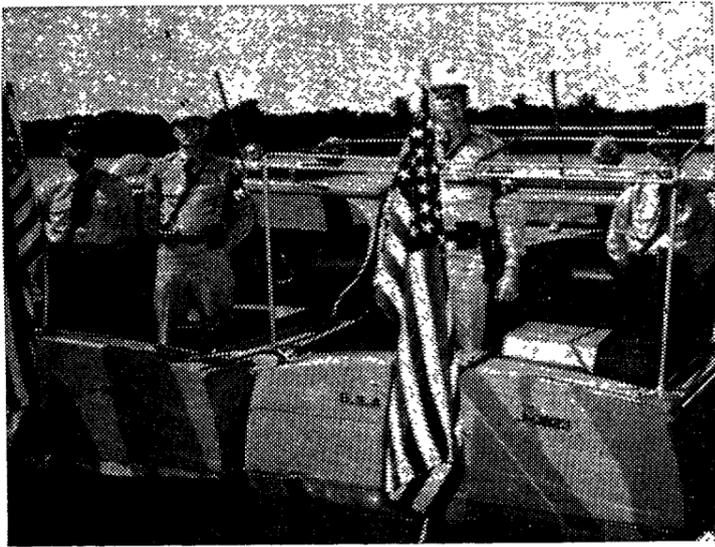
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Redstone Navy Is on Guard



STANDING INSPECTION—The Redstone navy, both patrol boats with full crews, is ready for inspection. Each boat is manned by a civilian guard and an MP. Shown here (left to right) are R. H. Latham, Cpl. Claude Paxton, Sgt. Buford Harrison, and William L. Ray.

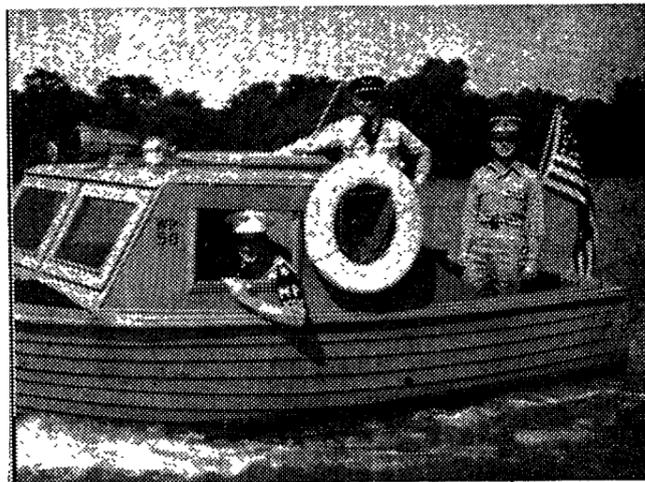
cohol Beverage Control Board," Paxton explained. "So all I could do was make a report and wait."

It was Monday morning before Paxton, this time with an ABC man, returned to destroy the bootlegger's equipment.

"When we got there the still had been moved," Paxton said. Either the bootleggers had run off their liquor over the weekend and simply moved on in the normal course of events, or they had, somehow, got word of the discovery.

But where those bootleggers got away, others have not been so fortunate. Several stills have been destroyed on the arsenal in the last year.

Commander Paxton's co-commander, Commander R. H. Latham, civilian guard, a native of Scottsboro, said that one of the big jobs of the Redstone navy is to keep fishermen from coming in too close to the banks, especially near the water intake pipes. "In the summer it's fishermen and in the winter it's hunters,"



CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER—On duty day and night, the Redstone navy guards the southern boundary of the arsenal. With Cpl. Claude Paxton at the wheel the Navy J-boat cruises at about 12 knots. Along with Paxton are Civilian Guard R. H. Latham and Lt. John P. McBeth, fleet admiral.

Commander Paxton, who thought when he joined the Army he would stay on land for a while. He didn't know about the Red-

stone navy. Paxton was in that other navy from 1943 until 1946. He worked on a fleet tug out of Orange, Tex., and later was on a light cruiser that served as flagship for the Fourth and Eighth fleets.

Two Patrol Boats Pull River Duty

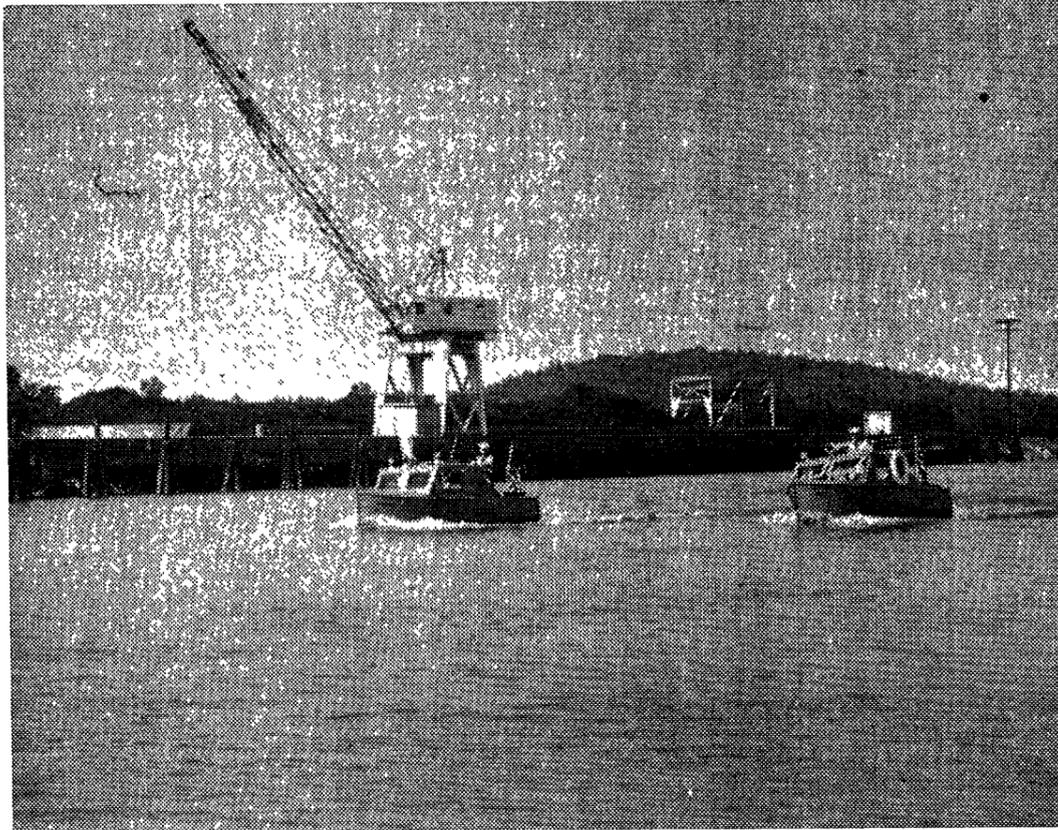
A mighty fleet! Two sea-worthy launches manned by four river seamen make the Redstone navy an integral part of the arsenal's security network.

The 22-foot Navy J-boats that cruise on the Tennessee River along the southern boundary of the arsenal serve the same purpose as the guards stationed at gates and patrolling the roads throughout the reservation — to keep unauthorized persons from entering or leaving the arsenal.

But a few miscellaneous duties also fall their way, said Cpl. Claude Paxton, co-commander of one of the patrol boats.

"Such as the time last year when I ran across a whiskey still on Indian Creek.

"I remember it was a Saturday when I spotted the 750-gallon still that had been towed up the creek behind a boat," Paxton



REDSTONE NAVY—An important part of the security system of the arsenal, the Redstone navy patrols the Tennessee River, protecting the southern boundary of the arsenal and preventing unauthorized persons from entering and leaving the reservation. Here the two Navy J-boats are shown cruising past the arsenal docks.

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said. "We have orders not to bother a still unless we are accompanied by a member of the Alabama Al-

Latham said. "Usually they don't give us much trouble and we only ask them to leave. But sometimes we have to bring somebody in because he won't leave."

Running the other water patrol boat are Commanders William L. Ray, civilian guard, and Buford Harrison, sergeant in the Provost Marshal Division.

Harrison and Ray have the more perilous job of patrolling the Tennessee at night, when the cries of owls and the slap of big channel cats lend a note of mystery to the black woods along the bank and the even blacker water.

The Redstone navy is commanded by Lt. John B. McBeth, fleet admiral, who in turn comes under the directions of Admiral of the Navy James F. Fail, who is also Provost Marshal.

The navy is made up of men with an assortment of experience in the Infantry, Ordnance, the Air Force, and even, in one case, the Navy.

The Navy (not to be confused with the Redstone navy) man is

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"We name it and claim it," might be the motto of the men working in a remote but important warehouse tucked between Weeden and Madkin mountains in Plants Area Three.

Here, in the sprawling black building (641), work a large part of the 40 persons making up the Reclamation and Classification Branch of Consolidated Supply.

This little-known outfit is charged with the job of processing every piece of non-expendable property that is turned in on the arsenal.

Whether it is a cement block cutting machine or a pencil sharpener, the crew has to, first, verify nomenclature, second, inspect the item to see if it is serviceable or in need of repairs, and, finally, make needed repairs or forward to an agency capable of making the repairs.

Not much over a year old, the Reclamation and Classification Branch is responsible for saving the government thousands of dollars and an immeasurable amount of valuable time.

When a desk, typewriter, or other equipment is turned in by the using service because it is old and worn, the property in not junked as worthless or sent to some far-off depot to be reclaimed.

Instead, if it is a typewriter or desk, it is sent to Bldg. 1051 where it is reconditioned and returned for reissue.

Hundreds of other items, such as electric fans, map files, rusty bolts and nuts, are reconditioned right in the receiving warehouse.

Some of the items are sent to Post Engineer to be repaired in the shops of that division. Other equipment, such as Signal Corps instruments and Ordnance pieces, are sent off the arsenal to the appropriate tech service depot or field maintenance shops.

But the equipment that has to go off the arsenal for repair is only a small part of the vast amount of property that clears through the Reclamation and Classification Branch. Fully, 75 percent of the property is reclaimed on the arsenal and returned for further use, said Lewis Warner, who is in charge of the operation of Bldg. 641.

The reclamation work being carried on in the R & C Branch, headed by CWO R. C. Maher,

AD LIBS...

Well, Independence Day has come and gone. 'Independence' is quite a word, but take off that prefix 'In' and you get a truer description of the state of us and our nation. 'Cause we're all pretty much dependent on one another.

For instance, when you need a new pair of shoes, or a new dress, Ad Lib and a lot of the rest of you would be more apt to take it like Adam and Eve than like Robinson Crusoe, if we were left to provide for ourselves. Of course, it's purely coincidence that, as we bring up this subject, two of Huntsville's very finest stores are putting on big July clearance sales. Since you asked us, we'll tell you; it's Busann's and Willa's, and you just oughta read their ads.

"Wish I could find a book about—" Well, you name it, and you can get it at The Book Shop, a new name and a new business in the commercial world of Huntsville. This interesting new shop is

while not unique in the Army is, nonetheless, unusual for this type installation.

The establishment of this outfit was sparkplugged by G. H. Potts, assistant chief of Ammunition Division, who in 1951 was Captain Potts, assigned to Consolidated Supply, then called Post Ordnance Office.

Potts had an opportunity to visit the Anniston Ordnance Depot and observe the vast operation there of classifying and reclaiming automotive parts.

Why not, he wondered, have the same type setup on a smaller scale at Redstone?

There was no reason why not, that he could see, and after selling the idea to the Redstone brass the plan was adopted.

In January, 1952, the first employees were put on the job. They consisted of Warner, a carpenter, and a fork-lift operator. With little or no equipment and with a personnel force of three, or much was accomplished. But the ball was rolling.

The methods used at Anniston were studied and letters were written to other depots asking for advice and information.

As more employees were assigned to the growing job of classifying and reclaiming and as additional equipment was procured, the job began to take on aspects of the large and important function that Potts had envisioned.

About this time, Potts left Consolidated Supply and the job fell into other hands.

Originally, the functions were split into three branches: Bldg. 641 fell under the Warehouse Branch, typewriter and furniture was controlled by Field Maintenance, and the accounting section, located in Bldg. A-171, was under the Supply Office.

At present a reorganization is underway to place these three functions under one heading, the Unserviceable Property Branch.

WHAT DO YOU HEAR?

BY WALT WIESEMANN

You all know of the famous answer given by the fellow who was told that money will not buy everything. He replied, "I know but I sure would like to have everything money will buy." Such wisdom tells me the the man did not mind having some of "that evil" around the house. As for myself I have always felt that when the basic money distribution system was placed in effect, somebody must have been fooling with the books. The people I have talked to agree with me. There seems to be enough money but it's going around the wrong way.

Read a book the other day which told me about the things even money cannot always buy. Living in the land of plenty such a story is hard to believe. Did some investigating and found out it was on the level.

The book was written by a group of well-known men who warned us not to waste our RESOURCES. I am sure that most of you have been hit by magazine articles or posters in your place of work telling you that we do not have unlimited resources.

Sure, you still get all the raw material in time. After you have received what you want, you probably never give it a second thought. Most of these materials are plentiful at this time. What you need, however, are the metals on the critical list. The metals money cannot readily buy these days.

Or certain types of timber. There is a long list of materials on that critical list. And that in peace time!

We are confident that science will develop better and less critical materials. But let's not gamble with vital resources. The requirements of the nation are growing rapidly. Mr. Designer, you can influence the usage of

located in the Russell Erskine Hotel building. The shop also has a lending library and a fine line of personalized stationery and Hallmark greeting cards. And, they do welcome browsing.

Free Safety Check for your car. And with all the testing apparatus they have at Hill Chevrolet Co., when they check your bus it's checked and double-checked. It's just plain common safety sense to take the car by Hill's before you take off on that vacation trip.

Ad Lib quiz: Why do so many folks prefer Big Brothers Super Market? Well, the reasons are many... The extreme cordiality of personnel for one. The extreme comfort of air conditioning, for another. It's so inviting to look and linger.

Like to be choosy about your clothes? Then why not learn to make 'just what you want.' You can get started off right by enrolling at the Singer Sewing Center for that course in nine easy lessons.

Wee Wash It Shop. It's a clever, catchy name, and Ad Lib finds they're just about as clever, and catchy with their service. Located at 908 Clinton, the shop is conveniently located for arsenal folk to drop the duds in the morning, and pick 'em up in the evening.

We found W. R. Smith, the favorite barber of a few hundred Huntsvillians, in a new location. Practitioner of the tonsorial arts for these 37 years past, Mr. Smith is one of the four top notch barbers at the Yarbrough Hotel Barber Shop. Smith, plus air conditioning. It spells barbering satisfaction.

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PERSONALITIES



BY ROY DeFLOREO

Listen my friends, and ye shall hear,
An amazing tale of a brilliant career.

Chauncey W. Huth, it is said,
Began early cramming knowledge in his head.
As a wee lad in kindergarten school,
He traded the teacher an apple for the dunce's stool.

At the tender age of thirty-two,
He was a bird colonel for the red, white and blue.
For unusual service, he wears the Legion of Merit,
Now Redstone is glad . . . We all can share it.

Here at Redstone none can deny,
At getting things done Mr. Huth isn't shy.
So if you should hear a mighty quaking,
Don't be alarmed, it's only progress in the making.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hopkins have Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ellisor, Jr. and family as house guests at

their home in Decatur. The Ellisor's are from DeFuniak Springs, Fla. Mr. Ellisor is Mrs. Hopkins brother.

materials. Mr. Test Engineer, you can contribute to savings of critical materials.

Mr. Shop Foreman, you can see to it that your mechanics or carpenters are not wasting critical materials.

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DAILY DELIVERIES

MEADOW GOLD DAIRIES

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BY HELEN REED

If anyone knows Redstone Arsenal, Mrs. Margaret Pelham does. She is the secretary of Col. Harton.

When she was graduated from high school in New Market, she passed a Civil Service exam and applied for a job at Redstone, but she was only 17, so had to wait until she was 18 to start work. On her eighteenth birthday on Dec. 16, 1943, she came to work here in the Civilian Personnel Division. The story of what happened then is best told in Margaret's own words.

"My first job was assigning badge numbers. Next I processed or hired new employees. We were so busy there were numerous instances when an employe was fired before completely hired. Then I began stenographic work and also helped with investigations of compensation claims. During this time my supervisor was Miss Dorothy Hodges, who is still with Civilian Personnel.

In 1945 I was moved to the office of the Assistant Personnel Officer and later moved to the office of the Personnel Officer (Lt. Lester Rosner.) He was also the Adjutant, Military Personnel Officer, Judge Advocate, Billing Officer, PIO, Restaurant officer, PX officer, Summary Court officer, Mortuary officer, I. and E. officer, Claims officer, Legal officer, Chmn. Grievance committee, and member of just about all other arsenal boards and committees."

While working in the Civilian Personnel division, she did everything from finger-printing, making morning reports, cutting Special Orders, bookkeeping for the restaurant, and just plain stenographic work.

Margaret transferred to General Service and Utilities Division in July, 1946. G.S. and U. was the forerunner of the Post Engineer.

Again we quote Margaret. "Now life is rather monotonous as compared with the time when I was called upon to go into town to buy needed supplies from dark room curtain material to plumbing fixtures, or give driver's examinations, or help with property inventory."

The first boss in the Post Engineer organization (then G.S. and U.) was Maj. Attaya, an Ordnance officer. Two more Ordnance officers followed, Capt. Robert Hatch and Capt. Downey.

The first Engineer officer at Redstone was Capt. Bonifay. He was followed by Capt. (now maj.) Padgett, then Capt. (now major) Hansmeier. Capt. Padgett left for Fort Campbell, Capt. Hansmeier for the Far East and Capt. (now major) Brenneman arrived. He left in 1952 for Third Army Headquarters. This brings us up to Col. Harton, the present P.E.

Sitting outside Col. Harton's door, and having grown up with

THIOKOL

B MARY ANNE WATSON

Look over my shoulder, folks, and you can see who's new at Thiokol. We welcome the following employes: Wilfred G. Jelen, Robert Lee Key, Jr., Mary Glynn Branner, Haskell E. Cosby, June Pitts Johnson, Carl E. Phillips, Harold A. Johnson, William D. Patterson, Franklin Hampton, Charles E. Tucker, William E. Sexton, and Carl Smallwood, Testing.

John Wesley, Robert Lee Gibbs, Hoyt W. Medlock, and Robert M. Blankenship, Machine Shop; Kenneth W. Hunter, Welding Shop; Lumpkin Stephens, Lonzo Jackson, and James E. Thomas, Accounting and Materials; James A. Dailey and James R. Hays, and James Foster, Control Laboratory; Mary Anne Watson, Personnel.

James W. Tucker and Lillian McGehee, Office Management; Paul S. Davis, Plastisol; Lena W. Lloyd, Management; I. K. Gibbs and James W. Thomas, Processing; Doris Johnson Brown, Safety; Nancy Langhorn, Reports; David W. Deiters, Norman Garner, and Joseph W. Rabern, Reaction.

Aubry Lee Hudson and James A. Rodgers, Process Development; Clyde L. Hicks, Robert E. Cannon, John Goodloe, Hartwell Lutz, Add Jordan, George W. Clay, Billy Tidwell, and Alvin F. Hardin, Mechanical Engineering.

Charles E. Hayden, Charlie Jones, Jr., Lemore Thomas, Dawson Smith, Lemman Ol Boone, and Willis McDonald, Maintenance.

Alan Mendenhall, husband of Edith, played bridge with actor William Holden on the plane from Dallas to Los Angeles. (Incidentally, Alan won!) Mr. Holden will select the winner of the "Miss Redstone Rocket" Contest.

Ruth Kate Logan will have sights in the line of extremes to remember about her vacation. She went to the lowest point in Alabama, Cheaha State Park and the highest point, Gulf Shores, Foley Ala. J. W. Hampton, Jr. and Sr. recently returned from their vacation in California. Joe Todd is spending his vacation at home.

The judges will have something to talk about when attractive

Redstone, Margaret knows every corner of the place, what buildings are where and how they are used.

Her husband, Joe, works for Thiokol. They reside at 528 Lowell Dr., Huntsville, and have a daughter, Deborah Ann, 2. Mrs. Pelham was Miss Margaret Miller before her marriage in 1950.

The P. E. organization has first started there to around 1000 now.

It's an interesting place to work, because all sorts of calls come in which people think may touch on the P.E. functions. When anything unusual comes up, the first thought many people have is, "Call the Post Engineer."

(Some day when we have time, we'll get Margaret to help us write a book about the Post Engineer.)

On the more serious side, Margaret can watch Redstone grow, dealing in advance with the plans for the future.

Of course there are calls that do require P.E. service, like bugs in the pantry, fires, and repairing everything from desk drawers to whole buildings, roads, walks, and everything almost, that one can see around.

Transportation was once under the P.E., and later the Fire Dept. was added, and is still a part. The first group of P.E. employes included those in Transportation.

We've concluded so far in our visits to secretaries, that they do indeed hold much of the arsenal's fate in their hands. They have the experience and knowledge to make decisions and carry on under chief after chief.

Margaret is a pretty girl. She has beautiful auburn hair and brown eyes, and she's just as nice as she is pretty.

POST THEATRE

Today: THE CITY IS DARK, with Gene Nelson, Sterling Hayden and Phyllis Kirk.

Wednesday: PHANTOM FROM SPACE, with Norren Nash and Ted Cooper.

Thursday: DANGEROUS CROSSING, with Jeanne Crain and Casey Adams.

Saturday: LILLI, with Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, and Jean Pierre Aumont.

Mary Glenn Branner, sponsored by the Acme Club, appears in the Madison County "Maid of Cotton" Contest.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lambert. It's a boy, Christopher Alan, born June 17, 1953.

The Personnel Department wishes a speedy recovery to Dot Mirree. They also miss Ima Bufkin, who has left to join her husband in California.

Miscellaneous comments: Bill Sanders' reason for distress may be Tootsie's transfer to Research . . . Wonder what Motes, Parker, and all the rest of the guys are doing since Cora has been transferred . . . Bill Martin has to remind John Noe about something when John forgets—What could it be? . . . Do you think there will be more illness and accidents since the new nurse has been added at Thiokol . . . Bill Swain has a new addition to his family—He says Hartwell Lutz is his boy.

Note to Miss Wicker: It's easier to remove the silverware from the dishpan before emptying the water in the yard—saves lighter fluid, or something.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Larson entertained Col. and Mrs. James P. Snooks, Jr., and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Dolle and their families at dinner on Saturday, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Thrasher announce the birth of a baby girl at the Huntsville Hospital on July 1. They named her Ann Clay. This is the Thrasher's fourth daughter.

Miss Donna Theuret, sister of Mrs. Chalmer Jordan, is visiting the Jordan's at their home in Redstone Trailer Village. Miss Theuret flew down for the Fourth of July from Sagerstown, Penn. Pfc. and Mrs. Jordan motored to Chattanooga to meet her.

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SOLEMNITY

SANDERSON-JESSICK NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED JUNE TWENTY-FIRST

Miss Louise Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sanderson, became the bride of Donald Joseph Jessick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jessick of Manistique, Mich., in a ceremony performed Sunday, June 21, at 2:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Huntsville.

The vows were read by Rev. Jack Frostman before an altar decorated with fern, gladioli, asters and summer mums. White candles burned in tall, branched candelabra.

Mrs. Jack Forstman, pianist, and Fred Steele, vocalist, presented the wedding music. Mr. Steele sang "You Will Never Walk Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of white embroidered organdy over white taffeta, featuring a low-cut neckline with a bertha collar and fitted bodice with covered buttons. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a cape of chantilly lace wreathed with baby's breath. She carried a white net fan centered with a yellow-throated white orchid. Her only adornment was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Nina Mae Hester of Auburn, Ala. She wore a yellow embroidered organdy dress,

similar in style to that of the bride's. She carried a fan shaped bouquet of yellow carnations backed with green net and tied with green satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Glen Slayton and Mrs. Edward Reid, Jr., sister of the bride. They wore mint green embroidered organdy dresses. Their flowers were fan shaped bouquets of green carnations backed with yellow net and tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Tom Coltharp was the groom's best man. Ushers were Edward Reid, Jr., and Lee Hale.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sanderson wore a cocoa brown sheer dress with crown and white accessories and an orchid corsage.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception in the Blue Room of the Russell Erskine Hotel. A hand crocheted cloth covered the bride's table, which was centered with a three tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Silver candelabra held white tapers.

The cake was served by Mrs. William Harrell, and Mrs. Edward Reid, Sr., served the punch. Mrs. William Riehl presided at the bride's book.

Baskets of asters and gladioli



WED IN CHAPEL—Lt. and Mrs. Doyle Thomas are shown following their wedding June 26 at the Post Chapel at Redstone Arsenal. The bride is the former Miss Betty Jean Gooch, and was an employe at the USA Infirmary before her marriage. Lt. Thomas was formerly stationed at Redstone, and is now assigned at White Sands Proving Ground where the couple will reside. (Photo by Sgt. Dick Coddington.)

decorated the room. Music was furnished during the afternoon by Mrs. William Smith at the piano.



BRIDE AND GROOM—Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Jessick leave the First Christian Church of Huntsville with happy smiles after their wedding ceremony, June 21. The couple went to Canada for their wedding trip.

September Wedding For Miss Wilbanks

The engagement of Miss Margene Wilbanks to Cpl. Richard L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Smith, Bangor, Maine, has been announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse C. Wilbanks, Ardmore, Tenn.

Miss Wilbanks graduated from the Hazel Green High School in 1951. She is now employed in Civilian Personnel.

Cpl. Smith is a graduate of Bangor High, and he is now an instructor at Redstone.

The wedding will take place September 12.

veteran of four years service in the Army. He is now employed at Redstone in the Field Service Division.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Riehl entertained about 20 guests at their home on Alabama Street on Saturday evening at the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Gooch Weds In Post Chapel

The Post Chapel at Redstone Arsenal was the scene of a wedding on June 26 when Miss Betty Jean Gooch became the bride of Lt. Doyle Wayne Thomas. Ch. John E. Simpson read the vows for the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gooch, Taft, Tenn., and was an employe at the Redstone USA Infirmary until her marriage. Lt. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas, Odessa, Tex., and is presently stationed at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M. He was formerly assigned at Redstone.

Pfc. Robert Buckner, chapel organist, furnished the nuptial music including the traditional wedding marches.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Flo Fleming. Her wedding dress was ballerina length made with a white lace bodice and full nylon pleated skirt, and long sleeves. She wore a finger-tip veil held in place with a coronet of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids centered on a white Bible.

Miss Billie Sue Gooch was her sister's attendant, and she wore a pink ballerina length dress and carried pink roses. Her small cap was of pink flowers.

Lt. Donald Thorn served as best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to include New Orleans. They will reside at White Sands Proving Ground.

General and Mrs. H. N. Toftoy returned to Redstone Arsenal after a brief vacation. The general and his son, Charles went into Canada while Mrs. Toftoy and Doris, their daughter, remained in New York to visit, shop and see the sights. The family also spent four days in Washington, D. C.

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Hats - Dresses - Accessories

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Huntsville, Ala.

When the bride and groom left for their wedding trip to Canada and the Great Lakes, Mrs. Jessick wore an ice blue chantilly lace suit dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. Upon their return they will reside in Huntsville.

Mrs. Jessick graduated from Huntsville High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She attended Florence State College and API at Auburn, Ala. She majored in chemical engineering. Mrs. Jessick is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority and the American Chemical Society of which she was secretary. She is now employed by Thiokol Corporation at Redstone Arsenal.

Mr. Jessick is a graduate of Manistique High School and is a

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SPORTS

SCHEDULES

SOFTBALL LEAGUE Civilian

Wednesday:
CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY vs. T & E.
THIOKOL TESTING vs. PRECISION MECHS.
AMMUNITION vs. G & C LAB NO. 1.
Thursday:
AMMUNITION vs. G & C LAB NO. 2.
CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY vs. G & C LAB NO. 1.
T & E vs. PRECISION MECHS.

Military

Today:
HQ & HQ vs. CADRE OFFICERS.
9330 TSU vs. STUDENT OFFICERS.
Wednesday:
1ST ETD vs. MP DET.
2ND ETD vs. CADRE OFFICERS.
Thursday:
HQ & HQ vs. STUDENT OFFICERS
9330 TSU vs. 3523 ASU
Monday:
1ST ETD vs. CADRE OFFICERS.
2ND ETD vs. STUDENT OFFICERS.

Miller Tosses Team To Win Over Cubs

Redstone Rockets horseholders notched their third straight local triumph by whipping the Parker Cubs 8-2. The game was played under the arc lights on Parkers field.

'Fordham U. Flinger' Don Miller, the ace Arsenal hurler, blazed his fast ball and his assortment of curves past 15 batters to retire them via the strike-out route. Mil-

WANTED

The Rocket is in need of a Sports Page editor. Bob Ivey who has been taking care of sports news, has been lost in a morass of work and the last reports stated he was a long way from finding his way out of the swamp.

Anyone interested in writing sports news please contact the PIO, Bldg. A-101 (Ext. 32123).

It won't take much time and it will be a lot of fun. So if you like sports and want to write about them, let us know.

ler going full nine innings for the first time this season was in rare form. He walked only one batter and allowed only four widely scattered bingles.

Tom Goulsh, ex-Michigan U. infielder, aided Miller by hitting a solid base knock to the left field wall in the second inning to start the avalanche of Rocket's runs. Other ex-collegiates, Ben Cavalier Duke, and Aoph Bell, Evanston, shared in the hitting lime-light. Cavalier hit a screaming line drive over the centerfielder's head for a triple; Bell accounted for two of the Arsenal's nine hits. Besides his hitting, Bell did a superlative job behind the plate. Bell caught Miller's hopping fast ball, and slants without a single error. Note: he did not drop a single third strike. Considering that Miller fanned out 15 batters, that is quite an achievement in any league.

Frank 'The Arm' Luzar carved himself two base knocks to hit himself out of his woeful slump. Three errors were committed by the Rockets.

The tentative schedule for the Redstone Rockets nine calls for a game with Parker Cub, Alabama A & M, Ft. McClellan, Atlanta General Depot, and Camp Rucker in the month of July.

WHO IS HE?

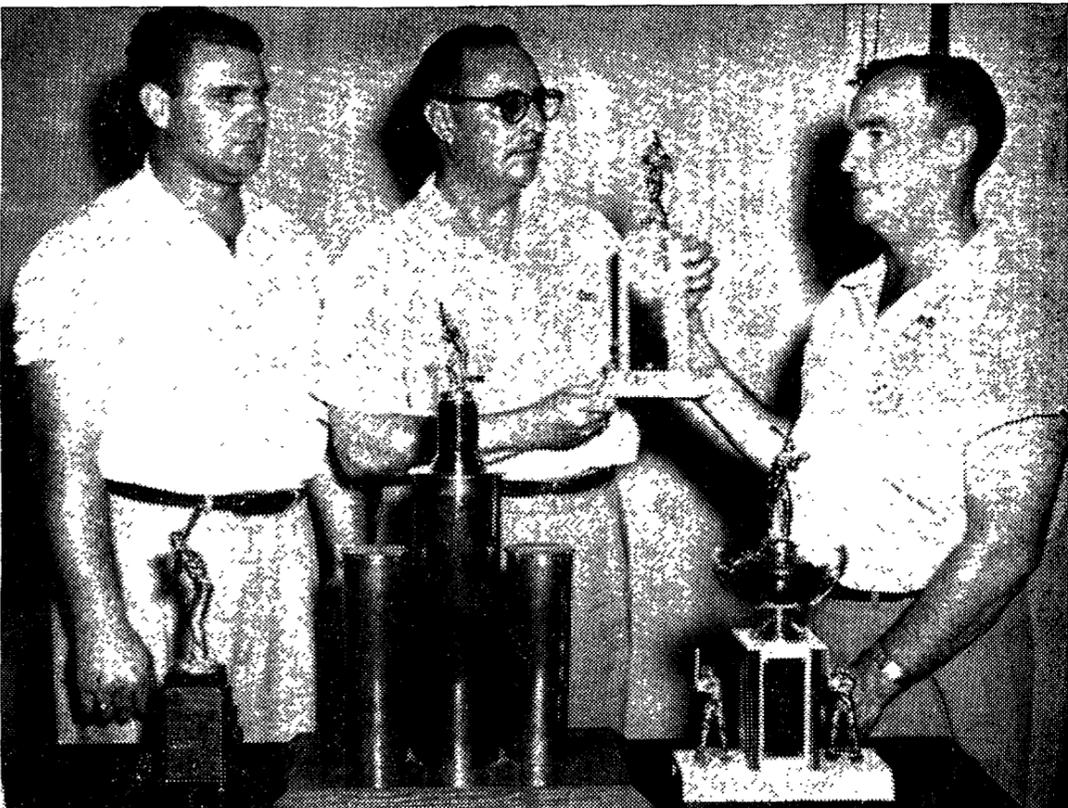
BY V. SMITH

He has been with the U.S. Civil Service for 20 years.

When he accepted his first job with the government in 1932, it was in Montgomery with the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation. At that time his hair was red and he says he had quite a temper. His favorite expression is scowling. This is to make his employees think he's tough but really, after 20 years, he has mellowed considerably and is now quite gentle and easy going. His hair is no longer red. Upon first glance you would think it was black. It's really salt and red-pepper gray. His complexion is still ruddy and his eyes brown. He is freckled too. He is, or appears to be, never in a hurry. He has a slow deliberate manner about him that lets you know he knows his job and does it well.

He is approximately 6 feet tall and gives the impression of being a big fellow although he really isn't what you call "fat."

Upon leaving the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation in 1935, he transferred to the Treasury De-



ONE MORE—Another trophy is being added to the three already held by the Ammunition Division softball team. This one is for second place in the North Alabama softball tournament held recently in Decatur. Charles Sneed (right) presents the handsome trophy to J. H. Hyer, chief of the division, while Jim Talley, team captain, looks on approvingly.

AMMO FIELDS SOFTBALL TEAM HARD TO BEAT IN ANY LEAGUE

Ammunition Division has fielded a pretty tough softball team for the past three years, a look at the record shows.

For the last two seasons and the first eight games of this season, Ammo has the impressive record of 56 wins against 7 defeats.

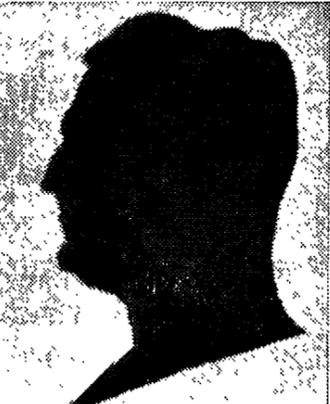
And just to prove that they are not big fish in a small pond, the boys from the lines journeyed to Decatur recently to take second place in the North Alabama Softball Tournament. First place was won by Robbins Rubber Co., a young, fast team from Tusculum, that stands a better than even chance of taking the state championship, many who watched them play believe.

Coached by Charles Sneed and led by big Jim Talley,

partment in Montgomery where he remained until transferring to Atlanta in 1941 still in the Treasury Dept.

In 1942 he joined the Federal Works Agency and in 1943 came to Redstone as Chief, Budget & Fiscal Branch. In 1947 he was RIF'd and went to work in Hq., 3rd Army, returning to Redstone in June 1949. He is now Chief, Industrial Accounting Office.

WHO IS HE?



Answer on Back Page

hardhitting team captain, Ammunition fields a big and rugged team of power hitters, with Sam Brown doing the heavy pitching chores, ably supported by Fred Wells and Ray Mullins.

Not only is Wells a pitcher, but during the Decatur tournament he took time out from his pitching duties to play the outfield, and, still not satisfied, he clouted a grand slam homerun.

Ammunition has won the arsenal championship for the last three years, plus an earlier win in 1944. The division holds the Clarence Hudson Trophy, named for the father of the former arsenal commander, which until 1950 was presented to the arsenal softball champion.

Since then, the Ammo team has won two additional championship trophies, as well as the second place trophy in the Decatur tournament.

The Ammunition team is made up of pitchers, Brown, Wells, and Mullins; catchers Fred Mance and G. W. Finley; shortstops, Talley and Slick McGinnis; first base, Jack Troup; second base, Roy Talley; third base, Milford Samples; fielders, Loren Tuck, Alvis Brown, Thomas Nunley, Fred Medlen and Jack Bruder.



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ALERT TODAY . . . ALIVE TOMORROW!

BACK TO SCHOOL

(Continued from front page) management. To solve this personnel problem, General Ford established the school putting priority on trained management men the same as trained scientists and engineers.

Military and civilian employees holding key positions in 42 of Ordnance's 97 installations have taken courses at Rock Island thus far. Students take only one course at a time. These vary from a few days to four weeks and classes run eight hours a day. The student may return for additional courses.

Conference leaders stress basic subjects such as work measure-

PROMOTIONS

3523 ASU
 To Be Sgt. (E-5) Eldred C. White
 To Be Cpl. (E-4) Robert L. Buckner
 To Be Pfc. (E-3) Delmond W. Carpenter
 James W. Forbes
 Ferland Haney
 Melvin L. Padgett, Jr.
 Clyde A. Pierce
 Elliot A. Scott

9330 TSU ORD
 To Be Sfc. (E-6) Fred C. Malone
 Kelly D. Towery
 To Be Sgt. (E-5) Roy A. Gustafson
 Richard L. Morey
 Alan W. Torguson
 To Be Cpl. (E-4) Arnold L. Breidenbaugh

ment, methods improvement, organization analysis, planning and production control, and other equally important divisions of management.

Top management seminars are held periodically for high executives within the Ordnance Corps to discuss the entire field of management as embraced by the Rock Island training program. Key officials from private industry take part in these seminars by discussing current issues in management.

EM COUNCIL ORGANIZED—STARTS PLANS ROLLING FOR POLO MEET

The Enlisted Men's Council was organized for the Service Club at Redstone Arsenal recently. This was accomplished by the Recreation Supervisor personally contacting enlisted men interested in forming the EM Council.

The meeting was brought to order by acting chairman, Pvt. Herbert Couture and Miss Patterson, Club Director, acted as election chairman for the election of President, Vice President and Secretary. Herbert Couture, President; Wilford L'Esperance, Vice-President (of the 9330th) were elected to office and Sgt. James Higgins of the (2nd ETD) was elected Secretary of the EM Council, and Joseph Toman was appointed publicity chairman.

The purpose of the Council is to suggest the line of entertainment the soldiers most enjoy and to carry their plans and suggestions to completion with the aid of the Recreation Supervisor and Special Services Officer. The Council decided to hold weekly meetings the first day of the week at 1900 hours. These meetings are always open discussions and as many men as are interested may join each session.

Utilization of facilities available

to the enlisted men was the main topic of discussion, such as dark-room, hobby shop, gym, etc. It is the desire of the council that such facilities may in the near future, be available for use to the enlisted men more often during off duty hours.

Arrangements have been made to form a water polo team to participate at the Post Swimming Pool in connection with the Water Carnival planned for July 5. Walter Brunner was appointed water polo chairman and is doing a fine job thus far, in organizing the polo teams. The teams that are scheduled to match their skills in water polo are enlisted men from the 9330, Hq. & Hq. and 1st ETD. Also spotlighted on 5 July 1953 is a driving exhibition by Pvt. John Carson, 2nd ETD and Pvt. Jerry Jackson, 3523. These two men are among the best in their field so don't miss this particular event scheduled at 1530 hours.

All units interested in entering a water polo team please submit your list to Miss Patterson at the Service Club. Seven members are required per team in addition to five substitutes. Water Polo Matches are on tap for 1400 hours.

agara Falls and Canada.

Lacy Strong and family have returned from a week in Jacksonville, Daytona and Miami. They also visited relatives in Deland, Florida.

That long face you see on Susan Hargrove is due to the fact that her husband has received his orders for a European tour of duty.

Answer to Who Is He?
JAMES P. LUTZ

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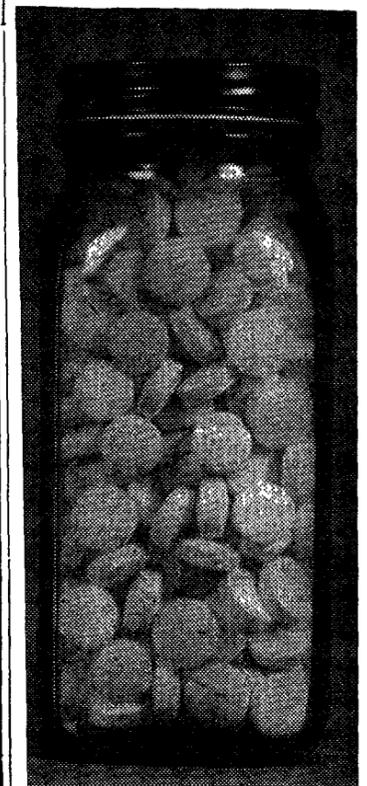
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BY ED SUMMERS

WOULD YOU TAKE ONE?— Suppose someone were to show you a bottle containing 330 pills, all exactly alike as is pictured above. He tells you that one of the pills is a deadly poison, 29 of them will cause violent illness, and the rest are harmless. How much would he have to pay you to take one of these pills? Nothing could induce you to take such a risk.

Statistics show that for every 330 accidents, one will result in death, 29 will cause disability, and the rest will be harmless. In other words, when you take an unnecessary chance that may result in an accident, it's the same as taking one of the pills in the bottle, and you do it for nothing. The only reward you can possibly get is the saving of a few seconds time or a few ounces of energy.

So, the next time you are tempted to take an unnecessary risk, remember the story of the 330 pills in the bottle. Put the pill back in the bottle—take your time and do it the safe way!

James C. Overby
 George L. Nicker
 To Be Pfc. (E-3) Charles Andreascavage
 Harold Bell
 Anthony T. Benfante
 Robert D. Blake
 H. F. Borcharding
 Charles Bowman
 John M. Clark
 Charles F. Constanza
 Herbert D. Couture, Jr.
 Jay J. Davenport
 David C. Freivogel
 Thomas J. Goulish
 Daniel S. Hall
 Donald Koppel
 Jerome F. Kukowsky
 Aubrey M. Lansky
 Robert McCue
 Donald A. Miller
 William E. Moore
 Herbert Mund
 John W. Powers
 Paul A. Pratt
 Robert W. Redlich
 Glenford Rowlett
 Maurice W. Stillwell
 Joseph Wojciechowski

MP DET 9330 TSU ORD

To Be Cpl. (E-4) Kenneth G. Ball
 To Be Pfc. (E-3) George W. Higginbotham
 HQ & HQ DET 9330 TSU ORD
 To Be Cpl. (E-4) Robert G. Ellinger
 Edward A. Sroka
 To Be Pfc. (E-3) Fred E. Burson
 Harry Franklin, Jr.
 Ronald J. Hajek
 Bernard Kennebeck
 James A. Lake
 Eugene A. Manus
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BUDGET & FISCAL
 BY E. HUGEL

It is with regrets that we say Adieu to Mr. James P. Lutz, who has served as our Chief since 1949. He has endeared himself to all of us as "papa". Mr. Lutz leaves Budget & Fiscal to head the new Industrial Accounting Branch. Best wishes for success in your new job.

We salute our new Chief, Mr. Claude E. Stockton, who is not a stranger inasmuch as he has been with us as Assistant Chief since March 1951. Congratulations on your new assignment. You have our loyalty and support.

Vacation time continues: Irene Dulaney spent a week recently visiting in Auburn, with her husband, who is in school there. Irene Warden has returned to work after what we accused her of being a "rest", but Irene assures us housework is harder any day than Fiscal. Alyne Cantrell and family visited her navy brother in Norfolk recently. While there he took them aboard the "USS Missouri" and a submarine. They also visited in New Jersey and made a sight-seeing tour of New York, Ni-

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