

VINCENT ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

BOND BUYING ON UPSWING

Competition Hot Between Divisions

BY RHODA STAMBAUGH

Competition in the bond buying drive going on at Redstone is proving that arsenal people are solidly behind the building of a stable national economy, while cushioning their own future financial security.

According to the arsenal chairman, Capt. Kenneth Y. H. Ahana, there seems to be a lot of competition among the divisions. Each one is working to be on top. "This is what we need and want," Ahana said. "Y'all please come."

Four divisions reported one hundred per cent participation last week. Contract Administration Office, the Army Educational Center, Small Business, and the Finance Division.

However, it isn't only the small offices that are competing according to Col. Paul Elias, chief of the Field Service Division. "We may be located way out of the way," he reported, "but we'll sure be close to the top in this drive . . . if not on top."

People in the National Procurement Division disagree with him. Maj. Ben Keyserling, Administrative assistant at NPD said, "We may not be on top now, but by golly our goal will be no less than 100 per cent. Even if we can't make this, I'd like to see any division top us."

James Hyer, chief of the Ammunition Division is optimistic about how his people will react to buying bonds.

"We are the lowest paid people on the arsenal and have been fops in many drives," he said, "but this is the most important one of all . . . and it will tickle us to beat all those high-salaried people."

The concerted defense bond drive is scheduled to continue throughout the month of June.

Even in the most scattered divisions, the top men seem pretty sure that their personnel count defense bonds a part of their future security. Col. Otto Kohler, Post Engineer, declared, "We are pretty well scattered, but for this drive we are going to be centralized."

Meanwhile, in the office across the street, George B. Reed, Jr., agreed with him. He said, "Consolidated Supply will stand for its name . . . Consolidated, we'll be on this drive."

In the biggest division of them all, Ordnance Missile Laboratories, Major Frederick Sayers declared, "OML will have a kickoff meeting in the Rocket Auditorium of Bldg. A-120 on June 15 at 9 a.m. initiating the U. S. Savings Bond Drive for 100 per cent participation by OML personnel. Miss Melba Hall has been appointed chairman for the division and subchairmen representing the divisions and branches have been appointed and will report to her."

"General Toffoy is wholeheartedly with the drive and has expressed his wish that OML participate 100 per cent."

All told, with each division competing against the next, Capt. Ahana believes that his "Y'all please come" appeal will be answered by the greatest participation Redstone personnel have ever had in the U. S. Savings Bond program.

SCOUTS SEE SLIDES

The Boy Scouts of Redstone Arsenal enjoyed a program of slides on the Northeast during their meeting on June 9 in Bldg. 182. Col. Castellow, home on leave from Newfoundland, showed the slides. The colonel also witnessed the ceremony when his son became a Star Scout.

BONDS—BONDS—BONDS



BOND SALESLADY—With a pretty saleslady like this, who could resist buying a United States Savings Bond. Little Barbara Becker, age 7, is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Becker. Capt. Becker is post adjutant. Barbara is a firm believer in savings bonds, because she knows that the bonds her father buys now will mature at just about the same time she is ready to enter college. (Photo by O. B. Schlotterbeck)

Signal Offers New Recording Service

Post Signal is offering two new services beginning today.

When anyone wants a telephone transcript made on a sound-recorder, he can call the Redstone operator and ask her to arrange it.

Any calls placed from telephones on which toll calls can be made will be hooked up. But this service is not limited to incoming and outgoing calls. It can be used as an intra-arsenal service as well.

The Signal officer, Maj. Arthur Pinkham, cautioned any one desiring this service to Huntsville to remember the call must be placed through the Redstone operator. The same is true of intra-arsenal calls.

If a call is coming in from somewhere else and a sound recording is needed, a flash to the operator will arrange it. The person flashing should hang up for 30-45 seconds, the time needed for the operator to make the hookup. She will call back.

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Reproducers for transcribing recorded telephone conversations will be drawn in the same manner as the recorder-reproducers.

The Signal officer has asked supervisors furnish him a list of their people who are authorized to use any of this type service.

It is a twenty-four hour courtesy.

TOMORROW NOTES 2ND ANNIVERSARY

CG Has Witnessed Redstone's Growth

Tomorrow will mark General Vincent's second anniversary as commander of Redstone Arsenal. The CG signed in here June 16, 1952. The anniversary comes at a time when he is making final preparations to retire from the Army.

Before coming to Redstone, General Vincent commanded the Ordnance Training Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He has been in the Army since 1917 and in the Ordnance Corps since 1920.

He was originally commissioned in the Field Artillery as a second lieutenant on Oct. 25. He received a promotion to first lieutenant the very same day.

"I have had two good years at Redstone," General Vincent said. "I've seen the arsenal come into its own. I've seen it grow and mature under an enormous responsibility. It has been a pleasure to be here and it will be a pleasure to end my Army career here."

The general will retire from the Army not later than Sept. 30.

ONCKEN TO SPEAK AT EXEC PROGRAM

Talk to Be About 'Communications'

William Oncken, Jr., coordinator of the Dept. of Army's Civilian Career Development Programs will be the next speaker at the top-level Executive Development Seminar being conducted here.

He will speak on "Communications" Monday, June 21, at 8 a.m. in Rocket Auditorium, it was announced by Dr. Orba F. Traylor, who is in charge of the program at Redstone.

Yesterday's speaker, the second in the series, was R. E. Gillmor, former vice president of Sperry Corporation and an internationally known figure.

Gillmor spoke on "Organization Analysis." A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he left the Navy in 1911 to become one of the first five members of Sperry Gyroscope Company.

Since then, he has many important governmental and business positions. During 1947-48 he was director of the industry division of the American Mission for Aid to Greece.

He was later named vice chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

Most of the 65 participants, designated by General Vincent to attend the seminar, were also at the panel discussion held yesterday. The moderator was Albert R. O'Clare, local project officer for Howell & Company.

Panel members were James J. Fagan, assistant director of OML; Col. Henry C. Thayer, chief of NPD; E. L. Atkins, of Operations Research, OML; Col. J. D. Childs, comptroller; and Eberhard Rees, deputy chief of GMDD.

Alternate panelists were Lt. Col. O. P. Kohler, Post Engineer; and George Potts, assistant chief of Ammunition.

Oncken, who will address the seminar next Monday, for the past three years has been the lecturer on "Communications" at the Air Force Manpower Management Training Program conducted by George Washington University.

The Executive Development Seminar got under way here June 7 after months of study and planning. Lawrence W. Wallace,

CG MAY BE OUT BY AUGUST 31

Toftoy, Chatfield Assigned New Jobs

General Vincent announced for publication last week that he will retire from the Army, possibly August 31. The general's retirement is a result of Department of the Army policy which makes it mandatory for an officer with 30 years commissioned service to retire after five years in grade as a permanent colonel.

The Army announcement set Sept. 30 as the mandatory date of retirement. However, General Vincent has requested that he be retired by August 31.

In the meantime, Brig. Gen. Toffoy has been named deputy commanding general and Col. Miles B. Chatfield has succeeded him as director of OML. The two assignments became effective today. Col. Chatfield was formerly deputy director of OML.

General Vincent has been in the Army for 37 years. He will have been commanding general of Redstone two years tomorrow.

General Toffoy will assume command when General Vincent's retirement becomes effective.

Col. Chatfield, the new OML director, has been at Redstone since August, 1953. He came here from Springfield Armory, where he was in charge of Research and (Continued on Back Page)

Swimming Lessons To Start for Kids

A program of swimming instructions for dependent boys of military personnel will start at Redstone next week, according to Lt. James Whitener, assistant special service officer.

Pfc. Robert A. Kurtti has been named to lead the program, Whitener said. Kurtti is an experienced instructor who holds a senior lifesaving certificate.

The classes will be held at the post swimming pool from 10 a.m. until 11 daily. The age group is not restricted.

Later Special Services expects to expand the program to include instruction and recreation in the Hobby Shop, the gymnasium, and in softball, Lt. Whitener said.

Two OGMS Men Popular Speakers

As part of Redstone Arsenal's continuing program to explain the significance of our mission to the public, two Ordnance Guided Missile specialists have addressed about 10,000 people during the past six months.

The two specialists are Edward Falconbury, an electronics instructor and M/Sgt. James Grannarelli.

Falconbury and Sgt. Grannarelli have visited about two dozen high schools, civic clubs, and other organizations in North Alabama and Tennessee.

The largest group they spoke before was an assembly of about 2,000 students and faculty members of Phillips High School in Birmingham.

Many other Redstone speakers also accepted invitations to speak before various technical societies, civic groups, and similar bodies during the same period.

director of the Ordnance Management Engineering Training Program at Rock Island Arsenal, was the first lecturer.

Other distinguished speakers will be featured at the weekly seminars throughout the summer.

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TIMELY TIPS FROM CLOSE SHAVES

Recently a crew of Redstone workers was using a 10,000 lb. Ross Lift to bring lumber into a yard for restacking. The Ross Lift being used was a new type and had a higher elevation movement than the ones the crew had previously used. A load of lumber was elevated into a low hanging 220V electrical service, that was running to a field office in the yard, and snapped one of the wires and it fell to the ground. The short or break in the electrical service caused the drop-out fuse on the transformer pole to open and kill the service. No injuries to personnel occurred and no other damage to property was involved.

A 30-foot pole has been installed to raise the service above any possible movement of such material handling equipment. Alertness on the part of the supervisor, especially when using new equipment and performing new or different jobs, will go a long way toward preventing future similar accidents at Redstone.

Rockets Will Play Ft. Mac This Week

The Redstone Rockets will go against mighty Ft. McPherson today and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at

CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY

BY JANE GRAHAM

Greetings and best wishes to the following new personnel: Jettie Jo Countess, Glenn L. Hogan and Reginald Park. Welcome to our crew.

We are glad James Fox is well on the road to recovery and can soon be back on the job. He is recuperating from an attack of pneumonia.

John Zolnier has returned from a week's stay in Miami. He brought a Florida orange for each of his friends in Stock Control.

Linton Field, located just south of Gate 14 on Patton Road. The public is invited and there is no charge.

The Rockets have faced McPherson twice this year. They won the first game 3-2 and lost the second 8-18.

Ft. Mac fields one of the strongest teams in the Third Army area. "The eight starters for McPherson are all pros," according to Dick Barone, "and they know how to play baseball."

Barone is Redstone's flashy shortstop who is leading the team in batting, with an average of about .400.

McPherson is one of the few conquerors of Third Army champion Ft. Jackson, who drubbed Redstone twice, recently.

Ft. Mac's eight-man pitching staff is led by Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, the St. Louis Cardinal's ace lefthander who won 13 and lost 11 for the Cards in 1953 before he was drafted.

McPherson's probable starting lineup will be Bobby Willis, ss; Bobby Hartsfield, 2b; Nick Siemasz, rf; Carl Powis, cf; Chuck Kanavage, 1b; Norm Siebern, lf; Roy Cato, 3b; and James Brown, c.

Starting pitchers for the two games have not been announced by McPherson.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — Redstone's champion volleyball team, the 9352nd TSU, returned from the Third Army Tournament at Ft. McClellan without any scalps but with a firm conviction that McClellan's Maj. James Piteri knew how to organize a tournament and make visitors feel at home. Shown here are (front row, left to right) SFC Millard Galwood, team captain, Pfc. John Gelfer, M/Sgt. Amos Stacey, and Capt. T. O. Purvis, company commander. Standing are Pfc. Bradley Rose, Lt. Edward Sparkman, and Pfc. Walter Gruver. Two players not shown are Cpl. Richard Kash and Pfc. Donald Wineger. Redstone was eliminated by Ft. Benning, the team that went on to win the tournament.

SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY JIM MURPHY

The Service Club program, under the capable direction of Miss Betty Dunn, gets under way this week to please even the most discriminating individual. From beginning to end the days are filled with events designed to fit the likes of everyone.

Tuesday evening the week gets off to a fast start with classes in dancing. These classes are a wonderful way for those among us who have a desire to learn new dance steps. An effort has been made along this line to include instruction on several of the more popular South American numbers such as the Tango, Rhumba, and Samba. Junior Hostesses of course will be on hand to assist us in this affair.

The usual Wednesday night dance this week will be far from usual. Maestro Charlie Lyle and his orchestra are planning an evening of melodic and danceable music. Hostesses will be on hand to help make the evening more enjoyable and of course refreshments will be served.

Thursday evening will be highlighted by a gymnastic exhibition by various personnel of the arsenal. The event will include unusual feats. It is hoped that all those inclined toward this form of recreation will attend.

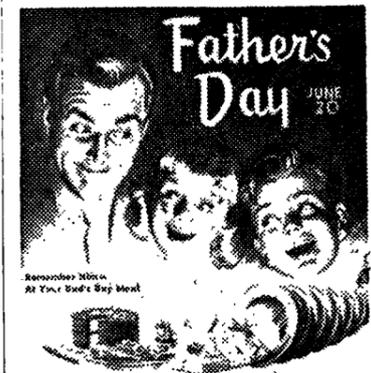
At 1700 hours Friday the Ser-

vice Club will hold its second badminton contest of the season. Those who enjoyed the previous event will find this one more enjoyable since those who participate have been practicing, and in view of the good weather, a keener competition for the coveted championship is expected.

Saturday evening is one evening which our Service Club never fails to provide the zenith of enjoyment. The schedule calls for a Weiner Roast to be held on the Service Club patio. Beginning at 1800 hours, the Weiner Roast is to be followed by dancing to the artistry of your favorite recording stars. Also on the agenda will be the Junior Hostesses from Birmingham to help make the evening most enjoyable.

Coffee call Sunday morning will be enhanced by the relaxing background of classical moods, with Miss Molly Patterson to supervise the activity. In the afternoon the group of Birmingham girls will provide a much appreciated blending of voices in the early afternoon. To round out the day a record dance at 1700 will suffice.

So there it is, another week of activity enclosed in the gala surroundings of gaiety. Why not get in the swing of things and join the crowd in getting in on the fun.



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It's good to have Lucy Payne back with us after a two-month's absence due to illness.

Mrs. "Rip" Collins and husband who is a Redstone Rocket baseball player spent last weekend in Memphis. The Redstone Rockets played the Naval Air Base there.

Aubrey Thompson and family went to Anniston last weekend to visit relatives.

Clinton Stegar has spent his vacation at home, where his daughter from Washington, D. C. spent hers at the same time. Clinton reports there was plenty to do around the house, but he failed to say if he got any of it done.

We are missing Lucille Morrissey and Ruby Snyder. Lucille resigned to join her husband in El Paso. He is also a former Redstone employee. Ruby has transferred to Field Service.

Martha Goldston and Roslyn Daniels went home to Georgia last week; Martha to Macon and Roslyn to Atlanta.

John W. Bailey has gone to Texas to visit his parents.

Carolyn Campbell and Raymond Percy Lee Reynolds are going to school this week at Building 713. Corinne Stone's typing speed has almost doubled during Percy Lee's absence. Very frequently (he travels lots) she has to stop and detach her typewriter carriage from his hip pocket because he breezes around the corner and sweeps too close to the machine. She hasn't had to call the repair man this week either, and perhaps Mrs. Reynolds hasn't had to do any pants mending.

New Faces Replace Old at Key Desks

A new Signal Officer and a new assistant commandant at the Ordnance Guided Missile School are now at Redstone.

The Signal officer has asked that Major G. Pinkham who is replacing Major Hugh D. Peabody, now assigned in Hawaii. Major Pinkham came to Redstone following an assignment as the post Signal Officer at Inchon, Korea. He was stationed in the Far East for 17 months.

The major is a native of Dover, N. H., and is married to the former Miss Gladys G. Bridges, of Diamond, Mo.

Lt. Col. Rudolph J. Maxa, recently returned from Germany, will take over as assistant commandant at the Ordnance Guided Missile School from Lt. Col. Walter J. Dolle who is scheduled to attend the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Col. Maxa served two tours in Europe. The first was in Italy during 1944-45. He returned to the continent in 1951 and was rotated to the United States last April.

Col. Maxa is married to the former Miss Christine M. Kimpel of Cleveland, Ohio. The couple have a son, 4-year-old Rudolph J., Jr. During his stay in Germany, Col. Maxa was the Division Ordnance Officer for the 4th Infantry Division.

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Bond Standings Given by Ahana

Here is the way Redstone stood at the start of the 1954 "Payroll Savings Plan" drive, which started June 1 and will continue until June 30.

The figures were compiled by Capt. Kenneth Ahana, bond drive chairman.

CIVILIAN	No. Participating	%
Commanding General & Adjutant	19	24
Comptroller	45	28.8
Army Educational Center	1	100
Army Inspec. of Ord.	30	50
Contract Adm.	3	50
Information Office	—	0
Inspector General	—	0
Mission Planning & Coordination	6	33
RSA Graduate Institute	1	50
Safety	4	25
Small Business Office	2	100
Civ. Personnel	22	33
Property Disposal	7	33
Consol. Supply	47	16.3
Purch. & Contracting	33	39.7
Medical Division	2	7.69
Dental Division	1	33
Provost Marshal	29	20.3
Troop Command	—	0
Chaplain's Office	—	0
Commissary Office	2	15.3
Intelligence Office	2	25
Judge Advocate Office	—	0
Legal Office	4	50
Finance Division	5	38.4
Military Personnel Div.	1	50
Signal Office	13	46.4
Special Services	2	50
Transportation Div.	82	38.5
Post Engineer	247	27.6
OGM School	14	14.6
Nat'l Procure. Div.	42	24.3
Field Service Div.	55	25.6
Redstone Depot	29	15.6
Ammo. Division	212	34.3
OML-Administration	32	18.8
OML-Research	1	12.5
OML-T&E	53	21.5
OML-GMDD	259	22
OML-Rocket	79	33.8
Ammo. Surveillance	1	6.7

MILITARY	No. Participating	%
9352d	35	8.5
67th Engrs.	0	0
9615th	3	10
803 M.P. Det.	9	7
1st E.T.D.	42	15.8
2d E.T.D.	17	16.6
9330 T.S.U.	42	8.1
Officers	20	10

Overall arsenal percentage of participation: 22.27%.

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Lt. Col. Otto P. Kohler, Major Ben H. Keyserling, Major Edward Long, Major Arthur G. Pinkham, Major Walter F. Shepherd, Capt. Wilbert R. Becker,

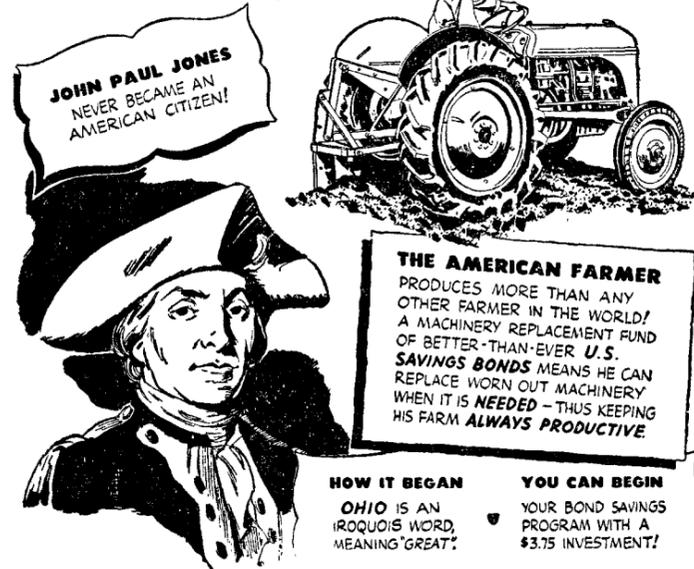
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CG MAY BE OUT

(Continued From Page 1) Development.

The 45 year old graduate of West Point and M. I. T. has been in the Army for 20 years. He graduated from West Point in 1934 and later went to M. I. T. where he took his Master's degree in 1937.

Since then, Col. Chatfield has been stationed at six of the eight permanent Ordnance Corps arsenals.

The new OML director was in the Philippines from 1945 until 1947. From there he went to Japan, where he remained until August, 1948. A native of North Dakota, Col. Chatfield was considered a small arms expert before he entered the rocket and guided missile business here at Redstone.

A man is never so weak as when a pretty girl is telling him how strong he is.

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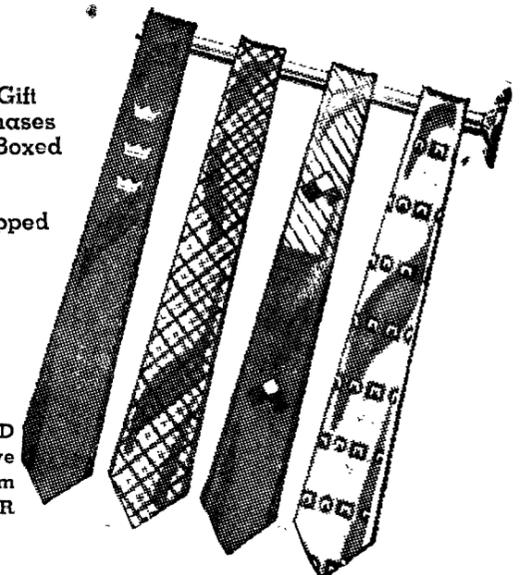
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(Photo by Billy Smith)

FIELD SERVICE DIVISION
BY SUDIE AMSLER

What FSD needs is a good ORD 7 (spare) reporter. Any volunteers? First off, let's tell about the wedding and the babies.

Congratulations are extended to Coleman and Marjie Balisok, whose marriage was an event of June 5th. May they live happily ever after. Mrs. Balisok is the former Marjie Limbaugh.

Our little friend, Barbara Bullion, will long remember the Memorial Day holiday. It was 'Mother's Day' for her, for that's the day her twin sons, Donald Ray and Ronald Edward were born. We were quite surprised—but I'll bet she was astonished. Good luck to all of you, Barbara.

Incidentally, there are several other girls out here wearing those fetching little hatching jackets. Progress reports on them will be submitted in due time.

The chicken barbecue at Roy Watts' pit had been long deferred, awaiting favors from the weatherman. Roy's patience wore thin, and it was barbecue-or-bust, or both. So to the members of his car pool (Cindy Jackson, Fran

Whitaker, Ray Yeagan, Bob Carroll and Roy Snyder), along with respective spouse, girl, and/or boy friend, old "Rain-in-the-Face" Watts and "Soak-em-or-Swat-em" Grady Jackson served their soggy offerings one recent rainy night.

Belatedly related herewith are some of the gaddings-about of our more fortunate friends while we fuddy-duddies played stick-in-the-mud.

It was a vacation in old Virginia for Bob and Gracie Stultz. Joe DelForge took his little family to Panama City. Irene and Charlie enjoyed a few easy days in Memphis. Betty Clark and Joyce Milner had a fine time shopping and sightseeing in Nashville not long ago. Edna and Hugh Enfield were among those groping around the recent Shriners' Conclave in Birmingham. Don't misunderstand—the groping was due to an electric power failure, y'all.

From where it happened, they saw it happen. Which is to say the Charles Arnold's were at the Indianapolis Speedway to see Bill Vucovich (sp?) streak home to victory—and a kiss from Marie Wilson. Mr. Arnold said the race was much better than last year. The Wilson doll? "No comment."

That Edna Earl! Bobo she does flit about. She and a passel of gal pals spent a week toasting themselves in Florida recently, and the next news we had of E.E., she had scampered off up to Chicago. Her fan floored the folks in Chicago.

Dolores Killion spent a good part of her time touring Alabama. One trip was to Birmingham, and while there, she visited Emmett Doyle, who is a patient in the V.A. Hospital. It was good to have a report from Emmett, and we're hoping he will get well in a hurry and hurry back to work.

The following is a list of people who recently returned from the hills, the plains, the north, south,

Three Sites Named For A. F. Academy

Washington (AFPS)—Three Air Force Academy sites have been recommended to Secretary Harold E. Talbott by the Site Commission for the AF academy.

The three locations recommended by the commission are Alton, Ill., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lake Geneva, Wis.

It will now be necessary for Secretary Talbott to decide which of the three will be selected as the permanent location. If the commission had reached a unanimous agreement on a single site, he would have been required to accept it. But since there were three sites named, the final selection is left to him.

Secretary Talbott has announced that he plans to inspect each site personally, in addition to having them examined by members of his staff. He plans to select shortly an architectural - engineering firm or combination of firms to design the academy and supervise its construction. The AF has been gathering information from firms who desire to be considered for this project.

A total of \$125 million has been authorized by Congress for the acquisition of land, planning, design and construction of the academy. Appropriations to carry out this authorization have yet to be acted upon by Congress.

Sgt.: "There's a gal for every guy in this world. You can't improve on that!"

Cpl.: "I don't want to improve on it. I just want to get in on it!"

east, or west, or wherever their TDY orders sent them: Art Peterson, Edwin Hart, Vladimir Holiga, Hubert Nagle, Bill Shrout, Frank Grace, Sid Whittington, Tom Childress, Angelo Ferranti, Neal Roberts, and two of our liaison officers: Lieutenants Kurtz and Mattice. We're mighty proud to have them home, and wish space would permit a story of their travels.

Finis Gentry attended the "Super-Dooper" Development Program being conducted by the Training Branch of Civilian Personnel. He made a mighty good grade, too. S. Amsler went along with Finis for the ride. We have some folks there this week and you'll read about them next time.

Now about the FSD softball team. They're a fine bunch and this Friday night we're having a benefit dance for this underprivileged group. The members of the team are William A. Huff, Melvin H. Tack, Willie Martin, Glendon Pearman, Willis Roberts, Jim Wiswall, Charles Phillips, Hubert Compton, Vernon Benson, Ben Jennings, Joe Olszewski, and Rene L. Mood.

The FSD team defeated the league-leading 9330th TSU team in a spine-tingling game Tuesday night June 8 by the score of 10 to 8. So far, the FSD team has won 2 and lost 2. This information was passed on to me by Mr. Mood. The following information was supplied by Melvin Tack: You FSD people get in the groove and support your team. They want some cheers. And I believe they deserve them, don't you?

We'll tell you about the dance next time. And about all those old pretty girls and good looking men who have come to work here. Till then—Thirty.

Aid Korean Orphans Is Major's Appeal

The Rocket received a letter last week from Maj. Henry E. Attaya, Jr., formerly assigned here, and now about to step on the gang plank to return to the United States from Korea.

His letter included one from his battalion commander. Both the commander's letter and Maj. Attaya's outlined the needs of Korean orphans.

To quote from Maj. Attaya's letter; "We have been assisting an orphanage here in Seoul which has some 300 Korean waifs. They need all the help we can give them. I have been to the New Hope orphanage here many times—practically every day, and can vouch that anything sent will be properly used.

I will be gone by the time anything could be sent here so all parcels should be sent to Commanding Officer, 801 Ordnance Battalion (Provisional) A.P.O. 301, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif."

The battalion commander's letter states that every 8th Army soldier has been asked to send a copy of the commander's letter home.

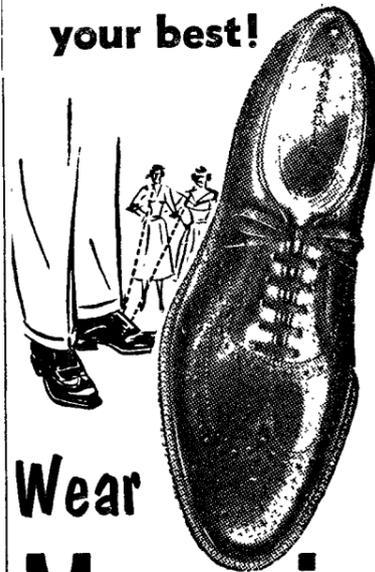
In part, it reads: "Possibly you may have some old clothing that is still serviceable in your home, or you may have friends who could help. Fashion and style are unimportant. Adult clothes can be used, the Koreans are proficient seamstresses. Any children's clothing along with non-perishable items of food, CARE (type) and vitamins you may wish to send to us will be welcomed.

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Strangely enough her place of business is closely allied with cooking. She is Miss Theresa Miller, secretary to the Commissary Officer, Capt. Willie N. Paulette. During the temporary absence of Mrs. Morris, part of her job is requisitioning of supplies for the Commissary Store. It should be quite entertaining to her when she goes over the list of goodies ordered. Something like the dream of all cooks who say, "If I could just go into a grocery store and buy everything I see, it would be heaven."

Of course Theresa isn't buying things for herself, but with an appreciation of good food, there should be a lot of satisfaction in handling the orders.

Her life story goes like this: After graduating from Hazel Green high school, she worked at Huntsville Arsenal in the preparation of smoke bombs, incendiary bombs, and huge smoke pots used to screen ships during World War II. "The smoke bombs consisted of various colors of the rainbow and watching the testing of each one was very interesting," Theresa told us.

After one and one-half years at HVA, she decided to enter service, but was not accepted. While determining which step to take next, she worked in stores in Huntsville.

"I read about Anderson's Aircraft School in Nashville, and enrolled there to study sheet metal work. When it was about time to graduate, we were given three places (Ala., Utah and California) from which to choose our place to work. I picked the San Bernadino Air Base in order to see more of the states in a given length of time. I worked at San Bernadino Air Base for six months, attaining



the rating of a junior mechanic."

Sickness at home required her to return for a period of three months. After returning to work she continued for ten months becoming eligible for promotion to an aircraft mechanic supervisory position, but the end of the war was near and persons without Veterans Preference received RIF notices.

After she returned to Huntsville, she started a steno course at North Alabama Business College. When that was completed, she went to Chattanooga to work where she stayed three years. Following that, she was employed by a real estate firm in Birmingham for three years.

In May, 1951, she started as clerk-typist in the P and C Division here in Building A-101. When the office moved to 481, she was the receptionist. She transferred to the commissary Dec. 1952.

"There is something different going on here all of the time, and we meet new people each day," she commented. She has done various jobs at the commissary—issued commissary cards, checked people's cards when they come in to trade, types reports and inventories.

In addition to taking a steno course at NABC, she has attended North Alabama College of Commerce to study the operation of business machines, and has taken a correspondence course in accounting. "Working in the day time and going to school at night gets a little tiring, especially in hot weather," Theresa said. But she wants to complete the courses in machine operation in the near future.

Our commissary secretary is originally from Toney, Ala., and resides at 705½ Pike St., Huntsville.

Aside from hovering over the kitchen stove and wittling recipe proportions down to just enough for one person, Theresa loves to go dancing and fishing.

She showed us the store and explained what goes on there. Thanks to Theresa for her graciousness in receiving us so cordially.

Cook seafood at once or wrap it in waxed paper immediately and store it in the coldest part of your refrigerator.

It's easier to separate whites and yolks right after removing eggs from the refrigerator.

Mrs. Crum Is Star During Comedy Skit

"This Is Your Strife", a parody on "This Is Your Life" was presented by a selected cast at the June 8 morning coffee meeting of the Officers Wives Club at the Officers Mess.

Mrs. Woodrow Crum was chosen as the "victim", and humorous incidents from her life were presented to a large audience of members and guests.

Mrs. Frederick Sayers, the program chairman, walked casually through the audience and talked with different members, finally pausing in front of Mrs. Crum and asking her to read a notice, since she is president of the club. In that way, Mrs. Crum learned that she was to be the star of the show.

The first character to enter the scene was Mrs. Otto P. Kohler who portrayed Mrs. Crum's mother. Then her old high school gym teacher bounced on played by Mrs. Joseph Rush. Mrs. Edward Detchmenny was in the role as Capt. Crum, and Mrs. Ralph Swann was the justice of the peace who supposedly performed their wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent, as their son, came on the stage with a jar of tadpoles and an artificial snake.

In rushed Gen. Vincent accompanied by Lt. Newell. Gen. Vincent announced to Mrs. Crum that he had some orders for her

Patton-Holmes Vows Exchanged May 28

Miss Genae Patton, daughter of Mrs. George Wilson Patton of Northport, and Franklin Hemus Holmes of Huntsville, son of Mrs. John Browning of Birmingham, were married at 9 p.m., May 28.

The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Quarles in Bellwood, Northport.

Rev. Benjamin F. Atkins officiated. The ceremony was followed by a reception. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holmes and James Holmes of Huntsville.

After a wedding trip to Look-out Mountain, Tenn., the couple returned to Huntsville. Mr. Holmes is in the Management Office here.

The bride received her bachelor's degree in library science from the University of Alabama.

Holmes is now completing requirements for his master's degree at the University.

husband, but couldn't find him, so wanted to tell her. The "orders" were for the entire Crum family to be transferred to Mars complete with tickets and passports.

Since Mrs. Crum and Mrs. John Rigg frequently read the ads in the paper and go shopping together, Mrs. Rigg was cast in the role of an old friend. She appeared carrying a newspaper dubbed "The Redstone Riot," and they looked at the ridiculous ads which had been written just for this paper. One of the head lines on the front page announced, "Lee Surrenders at Appomattox."

The coffee table was centered with a bouquet of summer flowers, flanked with crystal candleholders with lighted yellow tapers.

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A drawing was made for the flowers used in the centerpiece, and the bouquet was won by Mrs. Joah Etchells.

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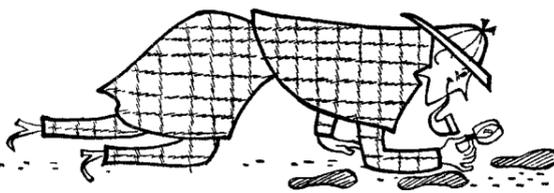
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FROM WATER TO WATER—Pretty Mildred Purser takes time out from Big Spring swimming pool for a cool drink of water. A clerk-typist in the Technical and Engineering Division, she is one person who reversed the trend of moving to Huntsville. Mildred, a native of Huntsville, decided things were getting crowded and packed up and moved to New Hope. When it is too cold for swimming, Mildred limbers up her shapely limbs by playing basketball. (Photo by Bill Sayre)

Letter Lauds RSA Cancer Donations

The following letter from the Madison County chairman of the American Cancer Society is published in the interest of all those who contributed to the cancer drive held here recently. Commanding General Redstone Arsenal

Dear Sir:
As Madison County Chairman of the American Cancer Society, I would like to take this opportunity of expressing gratitude and appreciation for the fine contribution made to the local Cancer Crusade by the personnel of Redstone Arsenal. As you know your representatives turned over to us \$4,018.31.

I wish to commend the outstanding work of Capt. Joseph D. Hinesley and Mr. George H. Potts, your co-chairman for this crusade. They worked untiring for the crusade, producing amazing results. Performances such as those manifested by Capt. Hinesley and Mr. Potts cause us in Huntsville to recognize and appreciate the significant part that Redstone Arsenal plays in the civic affairs of our community.

Sincerely yours,
Louis Salmon

First Field Wire Used in Civil War

3RD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga., — The first practical use of the field telegraph was made by the United States Army on May 24, 1862, when a line extended for several miles from the Headquarters of General McClellan near Williamsburg, Va., to General Stoneman's advance guard headquarters at Mechanicsville.

The line, strung along fences and in trees, was operated for several weeks. The line was frequently cut, and investigation showed that many times it was cut through ignorance by the Union troops. The cutting instances made it necessary for troops to patrol the line constantly.

The Army's Signal Corps, which will observe its 94th anniversary June 21, has advanced a long way since that crude telegraph line was strung. Today telegraph and telephone lines are employed by the Signal Corps as messages, both oral and written, are flashed over wires, through the air by radio, and scientists at the Army's Signal laboratories are now experimenting with mobile television units so that pictures of combat can be transmitted



ted instantly back to command headquarters to assist the Army commanders as they fight a battle. And the Corps, known 94 years ago as the Army Signal Department, was established by a physician, Major Albert James Myer, inventor of the signal flag system generally known as the "wig-way system."

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As "one big happy family" at OGMS, we regret the resignation of such devoted members as Mrs. Edwina Moreton. Mrs. Moreton joined the school in November of 1952 when she began work in the

Service and Supply Branch under the direction of (then) Major John P. Rigg. She has stayed with that office through the change from Bldg. 668-4 to 611 after which the office was expanded and given the title of Logistics Division. Mrs. Moreton has served as administrative assistant to the chief, who is today Lt. Col. John P. Rigg.

Mrs. Moreton came to Redstone in 1950 from Ft. Bliss, Texas with an advance group to accept material as it was shipped from Ft. Bliss to the new Guided Missile Center being set up here. Then she worked as administrative assistant in the property office. Her assignment as supply requirements officer in Consolidated Supply Division bridged the gap between the Property Office and OGMS.

We wish to thank Mrs. Moreton for the kind and cooperative manner in which she has conducted her many duties in the Logistics Division. She is a lovely person to be associated with. In spite of the fact that we will miss her, I'm sure that everyone is happy for her as she joins her husband at Fort Hood, Texas, where he is stationed after returning from overseas service. Besides the fact that she will be with her husband she will only be 150 miles from her home in Houston, Texas.

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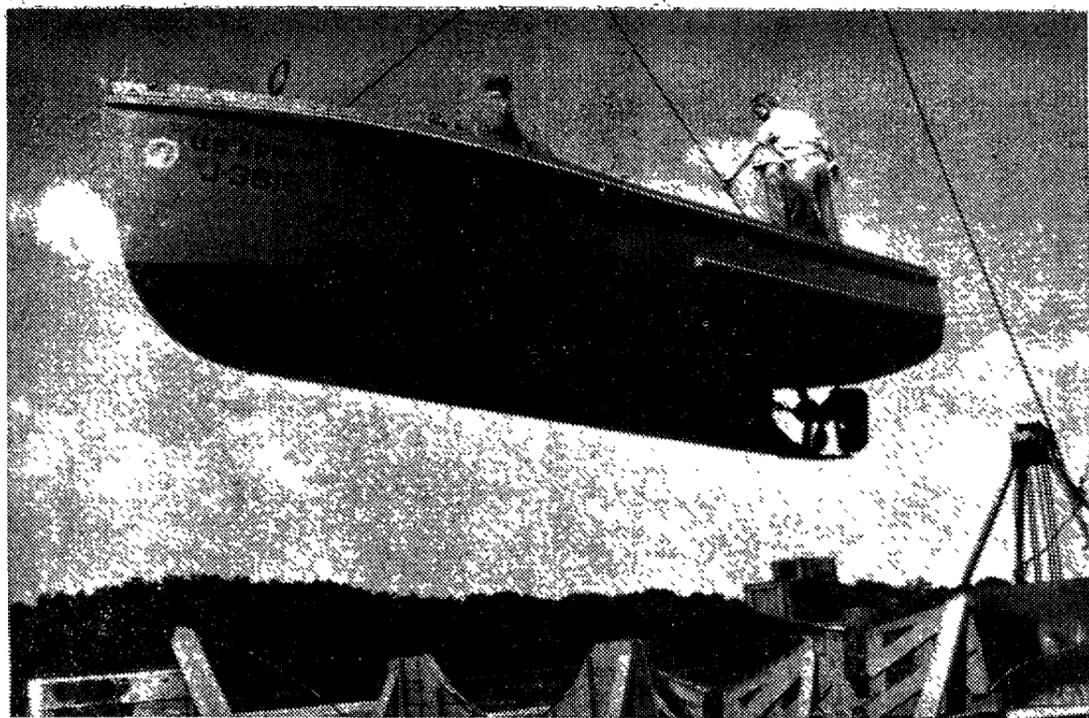
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UP AND OVER—A new addition to the Redstone "Navy" heads for the water at the arsenal dock on the Tennessee River. Two J-boats, about 32 feet long, arrived here last week by railway. They came from the Charleston T. C. Depot. The Transportation Corps boats will be used by the Provost Marshal Division for security patrol on the river. Immediately after launching, the boats had to be hauled out of the water again because of leakage. (Photo by Billy Smith)

OML

BY ANN RICHARDS

We're a little late in welcoming Mr. Atkins and Geneva Cole of Operations Research Office to the OML Headquarters gang in A-101, but we want you to know that we are glad to have you with us even though it may only be for a little while.

Other welcomes that are in order too are those we extend to the new personnel in Research Division and other segments of OML. Among our new friends are:

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More OMLians tasted Florida sand and felt that Florida sun during vacation time. Geneva Cole and June Turner have both spent a wonderful week in the Sunshine state, however, June didn't stop there. She traveled on to Cuba.

Woody Stuart spent a week in Bloody Kender County, Mississippi visiting his mother and other relatives—says he had a helova good time.

Virgil Sanders plans to spend 2 or 3 days in July playing "Rip Van Winkle" on Elk River. Says he isn't going to shave, get up early, or even look at a paper. He's gonna sleep 'til he can't sleep anymore.

James Norman (Research Division) who is attending school in Oak Ridge, visited Research Division last week. He was surprised to find the division has grown so and was disappointed that he missed seeing one of the division's oldest employees. June Turner, who I have told you was on vacation.

Mr. Cramer, Colleen Rawlett, and Dick Calloway of TFSO have all spent relaxing vacations the past week. Mr. Cramer and Dick both spent theirs at home just lazily around but Colleen visited her mother in the Hoosier State, Indiana. She had home-cookin', the best in the State of Indiana, and time to read, visit, play, and sleep but not enough time to REST 'cause she was tired when she came back to work.

Still on our sick list is Tweak Harvey and added to our sick list

was Rubba DeYoung, young son of Bob DeYoung, who underwent an appendectomy last week, but I guess we'll have to take him off the list since we hear he's doing so well. And we're glad we can take him off too. We'll be equally glad to take Tweak off that list also.

Pretty soon you're going to see June Ellsworth wearing an Ellsworth Original Budget Dress. Designed and made by June, herself. Yep, she is taking the Budget Dress course at Singer Sewing Machine shop in town and she says its really a lot of fun as well as being thrifty.

Wanta' catch some fish? Sammy Samaniego and Stan Green in Facilities Branch know just where to go. We understand they went to Mud Creek, up near Scottsboro, last week and caught 131. We forgot to ask them what kind of fish so we suppose they were all kinds.

In welcoming our new employees we forgot to mention Mr. Hilten who has recently moved to Huntsville and become an employee of Facilities Branch as an architect. Mr. Hilten came here all the way from Germany.

Sgt. Clyburn is no longer Sgt. Clyburn. Just call him MISTER. He is now a Warrant Officer. AND, via the grapevine, we hear he is an engaged man.

ROCKET DEVELOPMENT LAB
By Chris Cowley

Welcome! to our new employees, James Tillery and Ellington Pitts. James is from Cedartown, Ga. He went to school at the University of Alabama. He is now working in the Component Development Section of the Lab. Ellington is from Georgia, also. He attended Berry College at Mt. Berry, Ga., and is working in the Component Development Section. We are glad to have you here and hope that you enjoy your work with us.

Becky Thies and her hubby spent a week in the exciting state of New York, visiting with Charles' parents. It was her first visit with the In-Laws.

Chester Huskins is sporting a suntan these days. He and his family went to Florida for a vacation of about a week.

Jesse Harris is "pitching hay while the sun shines." He certainly has a hot enough sun to do it in. He should be rather tan when he gets back.

Mr. Strickland and his family went down to Auburn while off for the long weekend.

Some people are capable of doing most anything among the

many accomplishments of Dr. Hans Walter is one that most people can't do and that is to teach a cat to play the organ.

Sam Zeman was asked out to Harvest farms to give a little engineering advice and ended up loading hay. It only goes to show that if you can't help in one way there is always another.

Wonder What Would Happen if: Jesse Harris quit wearing cowboy boots,

Sarah Mitchell quit talking so much,

Milburn quit blowing his top, Rudolph stopped whistling, Niles White quit fishing, Becky Thies' "bum" knee got well,

Kopcha had a nice disposition all the time,

Charles Bowman quit playing tennis,

John Munger quit smoking a pipe,

Charlie Bishop let his hair grow out and

John Tate's hair suddenly became curly?

(ANSWER—The Lab just would not be the same).

P. S. John D. Thomas wanted his name mentioned in this article so here it is: JOHN D. THOMAS.

PHOTO LAB

Sgt. Haney and SFC Morton are leaving, shipped out—but not overseas. Marie Wynn is enjoying a well-earned vacation. Jean Newman's husband is back from Korea and Jean is on leave.

Mr. Ronald Crain, editor in the Motion Picture Section, has a green thumb. He proved it with a radish that he grew in his own garden. Said radish was about the size of a baseball. All of this took place while Crain was in Florida... the things that do go on when you ain't looking.

TECH & ENGR DIV.
By Anne Baucom

While trying to "beat the heat" in air-conditioned 781, we will see what has happened in T & E.

We see that Genese Griggs is flashing a diamond these days. The lucky fellow is Boyd Hightower. Congratulations, Kids!

Well, I have finally found someone (besides myself), who is a Dodger fan. PFC Miller is a fan of the Buns also. Good for you, Miller.

We are sorry to hear that Barbara Hall's mother is ill. The girls in Mechanical Branch sent flowers. We are also very sorry to hear that C. L. McMillan's father is sick.

Robert Goldston has returned from a week's fishing trip to Georgia. He said he visited his wife's folks while on the trip. Say

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Bob, were the fish biting.

Barbara Snoddy spent her vacation "down among the sheltering Orange leaves." Did you see the oranges, Barbara?

Some of the T&E employees, who are on vacation are: Stephen Zelobowski—Florida; Horace Barnett—Charleston, S. C., Alma Brookshire— Pennsylvania, Barbara Medlin, Niagara Falls (Say Barb, this sounds like a second honeymoon), Ed Colvin—Florida, and Chuck Knight—Ohio.

Well, I need a vacation from writing, so long for now.

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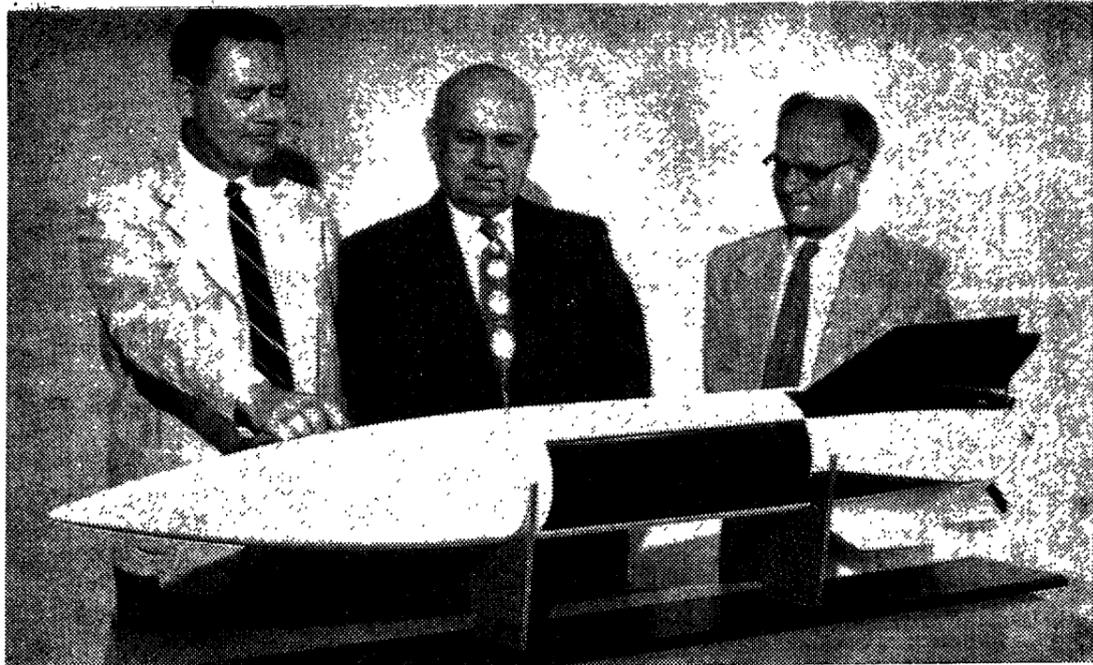
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EXPERT VIEWS ROCKET MODEL—Management expert Lawrence W. Wallace (center) inspects a model of the V-2 rocket in OML headquarters with Jack Balch (left) and Dr. Robert Manhart. Wallace delivered the first lecture at the opening of the Executive Development Program here. Dr. Manhart is in charge of the Management Seminars, being held at Redstone this summer. Balch is a local rocket expert.

MP HI-LITES
BY DICK HECTOR

Watch out 9330! Three of our boys, Sgt. Thomas (Quick Gun) Doyle, Cpl. Wilton R. (Gumshoe) Grice and SFC Robert H. (MNUnk) Labbe have transferred and are now members of the "Wild Blue Yonder, Drop Anywhere, Space Platoons." I don't think that they will cause too much of a disturbance though; they will be so busy giving tickets to rockets and guided missiles that they will probably leave the ground huggers alone.

Cpl. George B. (Blockbuster)

Bowe, who gave us the above information, also tells us that PFC Tom (L'il Abner) Schroeder is back in the Traffic Section. Bowe expects to hear any day now that "L'il Abner" is feeding grass to his motorcycle like he used to do to his cows back on the farm. at the rate he has been. But, who can argue with 258 pounds of muscle?

Having given this subject quite some consideration, I have decided to reveal the great secret gift. Now, a big hand for PFC Joe (Bull) Devannee . . . He will need all the hands he can get to hold his ticket books if he keeps up that the MP's made to the world, in the form of Pvt. Willie West, formerly of the MP's and now of A-101. To look at this thin little fellow one would, at first glance, probably deem a second look unnecessary. Nevertheless, in that fragile frame resides a great mind. When Willie transferred we didn't know that he had a great mind, much less a mind at all. We were mistaken though, for it was a case of our loss and headquarters gain.

From the Boat Docks and Sgt. Buford (Captain Queeg) Harrison . . . "With the arrival of our new 260 HP, 26 foot Diesels, fishing has really improved . . . these new boats can outrun the catfish, making it easier on all concerned.

Agent X-10, located in the PMO,

Security Officers Will Hear FBI Agent

A Huntsville special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation will address the deputy security officers and their chiefs at noon today in the Rocket Auditorium.

He is Glenn Hearn, a native of Gadsden, Ala., who has been with the FBI since 1941. He will talk about subversive activities.

A graduate of Howard College in Birmingham where he was active in college sports as well as the academic program, Hearn has been assigned in the Middle West and South since taking FBI training in Washington, D. C.

In addition, he will present certificates of excellence to three deputy security officers who have been particularly active in keeping their divisions secure.

They are: 1st Lt. Karl Shade of the Ordnance Guided Missile School, Edward Summers, Safety Division, and Gilbert Appler of the Adjutant's Division.

Hearn was invited to address the arsenal deputy security officers and their chiefs by James Lynch, chief of the Intelligence Office here.

tells us that Linda Jennings and Bob Oeinch will soon make a fast trip to Luka. Wonder what they are going there for?

Sgt. George R. (Hero) Hawkes and PFC Carl L. (Goobar) Taylor wanted their names in the paper, so here they are.

A TENDER SUBJECT

I scratch my head for rhyme and verge,

But my poems always sound not better, but worse.

Believe me though I'm gonna show 'em,

That I can write a simple poem.

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THINGS TO TALK ABOUT
BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia

AN ODD VIRUS RECENTLY ISOLATED CAN INFECT CHICKENS, THEN DUCKS AND THEN PIGEONS, IN THAT ORDER - BUT CANNOT BE PASSED FROM SPECIES TO SPECIES IN REVERSE ORDER.

REFUGEES FROM CONTINENTAL CHINA ESTIMATE 20 MILES PER HOUR AS THE MAXIMUM SPEED FOR TRAINS ON THE NEWLY-COMPLETED CHUNGKING-CHENG TU RAILROAD.

A collapsible one-man midjet helicopter was developed recently for the Army. The tiny egg-beater can be assembled in 20 minutes and weighs only 300 lbs.

ADMINISTRATOR SELLS

Stanley Veach, contract administrator, had an important job to take care of before he left on TDY for San Diego.

"There are seven people in my office," Veach said. "Only three of them were buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly. Now we are all signed up for bond deductions."

Veach's office was the first segment with over five employees to have 100 per cent participation in the Payroll Savings Plan.

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