

The Redstone Rocket

VOL. III; NO. 11

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

JUNE 22, 1954

FIRE VICTIM IS EVACUATED

Johnson Reported Better Wednesday

Pfc. William K. Johnson, MP Detachment, was reported doing "quite well" Wednesday before being air evacuated to the Brook Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Maj. Walter Shepherd, post surgeon, said that the soldier seemed to be out of danger.

Johnson was severely burned on Sunday, June 13, in the fire explosion which destroyed most of the Madison County boat docks on the Tennessee River.

State Sen. Joe Foster was also severely burned in the flames which totally destroyed three large cruisers and a runabout.

Johnson was rushed to the Redstone Infirmary where he was treated until the evacuation Wednesday.

The Brook Army Medical Center is the Army's research center for the treatment of burns.

The runabout boat, valued at about \$1000, was owned by Redstone Intelligence Officer James Lynch. Lynch did not learn of the fire until he arrived at work on Monday morning. He said that an insurance policy on the boat had just gone into effect.

Both Johnson and Sen. Foster received first, second, and third degree burns. Foster was rushed to Huntsville Hospital and Johnson to the Infirmary within minutes after the fire started.

Johnson and Foster were attempting to start Foster's 26-foot cruiser when the motor exploded. Rescuers, who arrived minutes later, met Foster running up the bank from the docks. Johnson was discovered in the water clinging to the docks.

Post Engineers Lead In U. S. Bond Drive

Division representatives in the Defense Bond drive are working to nose out all competition. They are being supported by their columnists in The Rocket.

According to Capt. Kenneth Y. H. Ahana, chairman for the drive, the Post Engineer is out in front in new participants in the payroll savings plan for bond buying.

Consolidated Supply is a close second to Post Engineer and Ammunition Division has shown a marked increase.

Figures show an increase of 1.36 per cent, making the participation in the Payroll Savings Plan 23.27 per cent over the 22.27 per cent at the beginning of the drive.

There has also been a marked increase in the sale of cash bonds since the drive began.

By June 16, the last count, 241 new applications had been processed by Pay Roll with more pending.

Swim Classes Open To Boys and Girls

Redstone's dependent military children began swimming instruction classes yesterday, according to Capt. John Wattendorf, Special Services officer.

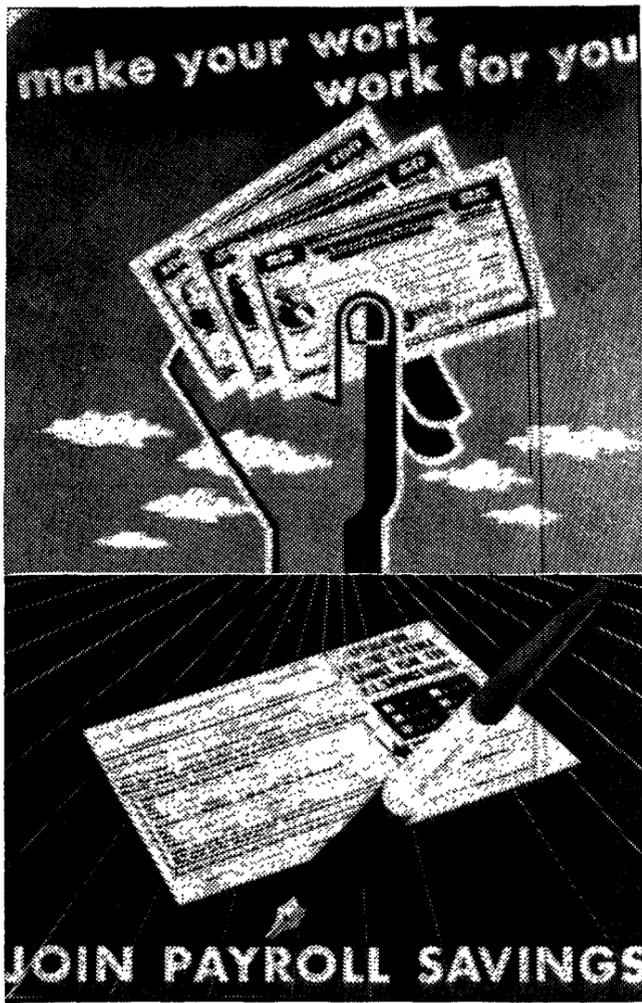
The classes, being held from 11:30 until 12:30 Monday through Friday, are open to both boys and girls, Capt. Wattendorf said, not just to boys as was reported last week.

In addition, Special Services plans to open other recreational facilities for dependent children of military personnel.

Softball Field No. 2, near the baseball diamond, will be open daily until 4 p. m. The post gymnasium will be available to the children weekdays from 8 until 11 a. m. The Hobby Shop will be open to the youngsters from 1:30 until 4:30 on Monday and Tuesday of each week.

"Each of these facilities will be well supervised," Capt. Wattendorf said.

Buy a Savings Bond pay day!



REDSTONE'S EDUCATED SOLDIERS STILL WORK AT SCHOOL CHORES

Redstone's unusual soldiers — probably the best educated in the entire Army—are getting better educated every day, according to Charles M. Hallman of the Army Education Center.

Six months ago the average Redstone soldier (including officers and enlisted men) had completed 12.81 years of schooling. A new survey just completed by Hallman and his staff shows that the level has risen to 12.91.

In contrast, the average number of school years completed by over 99,000 Third Army military personnel surveyed was 10.78—or more than two grades below the Redstone average.

The 1420 soldiers at this rocket and guided missile center have completed a total of 18,392 years of schooling, Hallman's figures show.

"And they are still going to school," he said.

Over 200 soldiers are enrolled in courses offered by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. Another 43 well-read GIs attend night classes at the University of Ala-

bama Center in Huntsville and 15 more are enrolled in the Redstone Graduate Institute. Twenty-eight soldiers are in intermediate courses at the Army Education Center.

Hallman's figures show that since last December, the number of officers at Redstone with a college education or better has risen from 55 to 66 per cent. During the same time, the number of non-commissioned officers with a high school or better jumped from 56 to 66 per cent.

The lowly privates and PFCs at Redstone better their "betters", the NCOs. Eighty-nine per cent of them have at least a high school education. This is an increase of only .1 per cent since December.

The average officer at Redstone can boast of having completed 15.54 years of schooling. This is equivalent to a high school education and three and a half years of college.

Redstone's average enlisted man has graduated from high school and has slightly over one semester of college work to his credit—or 12.58 years of schooling. Many of these high-powered soldiers are scientists and engineers do-

Employee Wins \$275 With Suggestion

UPSWING NOTED IN EMPLOYMENT

About 5400 Now On RSA Payroll

Redstone's civilian population has increased almost 500 per cent since 1950, according to a statistical report prepared by the Management Office.

The average strength of civilian employees in 1950 was 1090. For the first five months of this year, the figure had risen to 5400. This includes only civil service employees.

Until this year, the civilian strength at Redstone had shown a continuous growth since 1950. From a peak employment of 5700 in January, employment this year has dropped to an average of about 5400.

The low was reached in March when the number was 5270. This decrease is largely due to layoffs in Ammunition Division.

In 1951 the average strength was 3900 employees — a gain of 2810, the largest increase in any one year, according to the report.

By 1952 the number of employees had risen to 4825. The number kept going up and in 1953 the average was 5550.

(All of the figures are approximate.)

OML is still the largest employer of civilians with 1660 on the payroll as of May 31. The Troop Command, with one civilian, has the distinction of having the smallest number of civilians.

DO YOU KNOW?

That your car is not safe at Redstone even when it is parked? During the first four months of 1954, exactly 19 automobiles were hit while they were parked.

DON'T BE A STATISTIC!

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ing important research and development work on rockets and guided missiles. But the figures also include the KPs, guards, sedan drivers, clerks and many other classifications that make up a modern Army.

Duplication Seen, And Eliminated in Supply Inspection

An award of \$275 was presented last week to Archie Bobo, OML Administrative & Management Office, for his suggestion that resulted in a savings to the government of \$18,758 annually. Five other awards were also presented to other employes for their ideas for the improvement of the arsenal. General Vincent handed out checks and thanked each employe personally for his contribution to efficiency and economy.

Bobo pointed out a duplication of inspection functions being performed by both Consolidated Supply Division and Army Inspector of Ordnance, and cited an army regulation which gave authority for changing the procedure. The procedure was adopted and eight employes were transferred to other jobs. Bobo is a form employe of Consolidated Supply.

This amount is the highest award that may be approved locally, although additional amounts are often approved by Chief of Ordnance.

David Hill, OML Photographic Section, was presented a check for \$40 for suggesting an adjustable precision table to be used when preparing titles for motion pictures. The use of the table brings about an annual savings of \$800.

Two Post Engineer employes received \$10 each for their ideas. Mrs. Helen Martin suggested the publication of tables giving Standard, Army, and Greenwich times, to be used when preparing teletypes. Mrs. Annis Godwin suggested the revision of a form to make completion simpler and easier.

Mrs. Freida Rice, GMDD, Fab Lab, suggested the removal of eyebolts from concrete curbs to eliminate the safety hazards, which won \$10 for her.

Johnny Clark, GMDD, Fab Lab, received \$10 for suggesting an adaptor to be used for an air gun for setting rivets.

Other awards were recently presented to Post Engineer Division employes; John Jackson, \$10 for the correction of a railroad grade; Fielding Pearson, \$25 for use of a spring winder to be used on rockets; and Delbert Childers, \$10 for an adaptor for a Thor air gun.

Jack Given, Transportation Division MHE Shop, received \$10 for suggesting a safety device to be used when working beneath Fork Lift vehicles.

Three OGMS Babies Picked in Contest

Three of the four winners in the recent baby contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion in Huntsville belong to people at the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

They are Nancy Joyce Carpenter, 21 months, Stewart J. Evans, 14 months, and Cheryl Lynn Winegar, 7 months. Nancy Joyce was the Space Baby in The Redstone Rocket contest. She holds the first ticket on the first space ship to the Moon. She was awarded her crown and gold cup for being prettiest in this contest. Stewart won a gold cup for health and a blue ribbon because he's handsome. And Cheryl Lynn proved herself healthy.

Their parents are all concerned with guided missiles and are teaching them all the facts in science and space fiction books so they'll be ready for that first trip out. Stewart and Cheryl Lynn are trying to figure a way to wangle a ticket on that first ship. Parents of this precocious trio are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carpenter, Lt. and Mrs. Stewart Evans and Pfc. and Mrs. Donald M. Winegar. Carpenter and Winegar are instructors now, and Evans is about to be one.



AWARD WINNERS—General Vincent last week presented checks to six arsenal employes for suggestions submitted through the Efficiency Awards Committee. Top award of \$275 was won by Archie Bobo, OML, for a suggestion on how to save eight spaces in Consolidated Supply. Winners, from left to right, are Mrs. Freida Rice, Fab Lab; Mrs. Annia Godwin, Post Engineer; Mrs. Helen Martin, Post Engineer; Gen. Vincent and Bobo; David Hill, Motion Picture Lab; and J. C. Clark, Fab. Lab. Hill's award was for \$40. The other four were for \$10 each. (Photo by Billy Smith)

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is a civilian employe 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.

USAF LISTS BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF 3 PROPOSED ACADEMY SITES

Washington (AFPS) — The site for the new Air Force Academy will be selected within a month, according to Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott, the man who must make the final decision.

The five-man AF Academy Site Commission reported on June 3 to Secretary Talbott that it had narrowed the field down to three areas — Colorado Springs, Colo., Alton, Ill., and Lake Geneva, Wis. — but that it could not make a unanimous single nomination.

Therefore, according to law, the final choice of one of the three must be made by the Secretary of the Air Force. He now is making a personal inspection of the sites and is having them examined by his staff.

The Air Force has given these brief descriptions of the three proposed sites:

Colorado Springs, Colo., Site—about 15,100 acres in El Paso County, immediately east of Pike National Forest. It is six miles north of Colorado Springs and about 60 miles south of Denver. Most of the land now is privately

owned ranch land being used for grazing but it also includes a number of well-developed suburban residences and the Pine Valley Club, a resort property. The altitude varies from 6400 to 7500 feet. The climate is semi-arid with cool summers and moderate winters. The rainfall averages about 14 inches per year, 80 percent of which falls in late spring and summer. The average July temperature is 68 degrees with extremes throughout the year ranging from minus 32 degrees to more than 100 degrees. The average wind velocity is slightly more than 10 mph. The town of Colorado Springs is an all-season recreational resort and social center and the site of Colorado College. It is served at present by three airlines, five railroads and nine buslines.

Alton, Ill., Site — about 7500 acres approximately 10 miles upriver from Alton. Alton is 25 miles from St. Louis and about 275 miles from Chicago. The proposed site is bounded on the south by the Mississippi River. About 25 percent of the area is now farm land. The remainder is forest which includes the small summer resort village of Chataqua. The site is served by a branch rail line and by rail-bus service from Alton.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Site—about 9000 acres in Walworth County, southeastern Wisconsin. The area faces on the center of the southern shore of Lake Geneva. It fronts the lake for about a mile and a half, then it broadens out away from the lake front. It is about 50 miles southwest of Milwaukee, 60 miles southeast of Madison, and 75 miles northwest of Chicago. The average rainfall is about 31 inches. The mean average temperature is 46 degrees with the average winter temperature being 21 degrees and the average summer temperature being 69 degrees.

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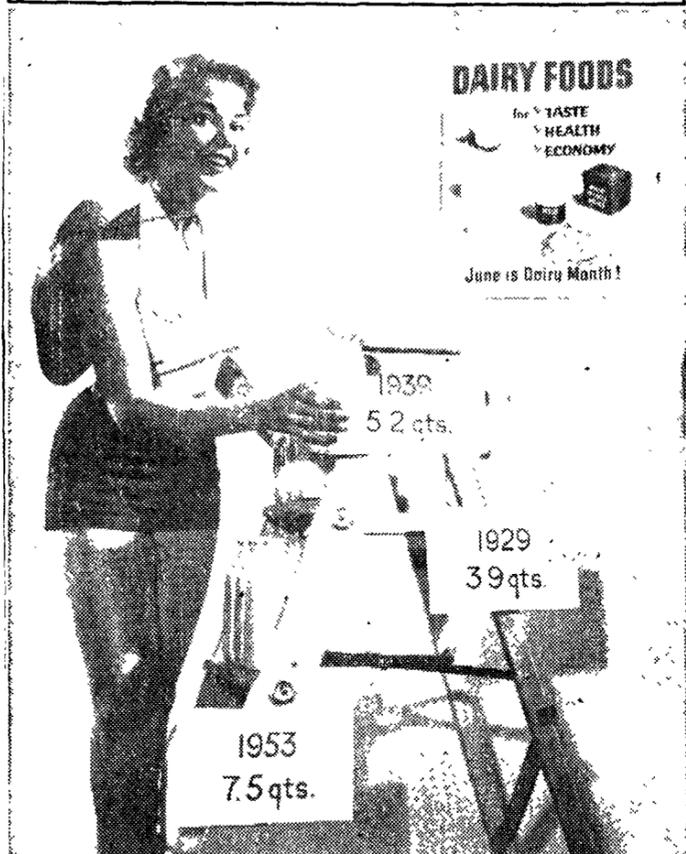
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June Is Dairy Month



MILK COSTS YOU LESS: Above, Miss Reggie Dombek steps on a "ladder of milk" to present the history of more milk for your money. In 1953, the average industrial worker's pay for an hour bought 7½ qts. of home-delivered milk. In 1939, an hour's pay purchased only 5.2 qts. In 1929 — only 3.9 qts. This year, milk is even cheaper. Daniel M. Dent, national chairman for June Dairy Month, says: "Milk and milk products are tops for taste, health, and economy."

NAVY UNVEILS BANTAM JET DESIGNED TO CARRY A-BOMB

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy has unveiled a midget carrier-based jet bomber capable of carrying an A-Bomb. It is one of the smallest and lightest U.S. jet combat planes ever built. Delivery of the new plane to fleet squadrons is expected to start about June, 1955.

The bantam bomber, designed and built by Douglas Aircraft Co., El Segundo, Calif., in record time, is called the A4D Skyhawk. It is now undergoing final preparations for its first flight.

A single-seater craft, the tiny attack bomber is designed to outperform many current operational jet fighters more than twice its size.

Its combat radius will be greater than present propeller-driven attack planes, and it is designed to fly faster over greater distances with a more powerful striking load than any other attack bomber.

Although the Skyhawk is comparatively small — it was built without the holding wings traditional in Navy carrier-based aircraft — it's capable of carrying atomic bombs or rockets, machine guns, missiles and other weapons to fit the wide variety of the missions of attack-type craft.

The low-wing monoplane of aluminum alloy construction was completely built in 18 months from the beginning of the design — an accomplishment believed to be a record.

The air-conditioning system is one-third the weight of the system previously used, and the pi-

Composers Can Win With Marching Song

The drive is on for an original Third Army marching song, and the composer of the winning lyric and music will receive a prize of \$250. The song is desired for future use in the Army area.

The contest closes on August 23, and all entries should be submitted to the Special Services office at the arsenal.

All military personnel on active duty for 90 days or more are eligible to enter the contest. They may submit as many entries as they like provided the entries are original and have never been published before or previously entered in a contest.

Copyrights will be available but are not required.

The Third Army reserves the right to reject any and all entries and declare the project ended in case of no winning composition.

Special entry forms may be found at the Service Club or at the Special Services office. Use of the official entry form is one of the requirements for the contest.

Army Safety Award Goes to Ordnance

The Dept. of the Army Award of Merit for safety during 1953 was awarded to the Ordnance Corps recently, according to a communication from Maj. Gen. E. L. Cummings, chief of Ordnance.

The high safety standards in Ordnance occur, Gen. Cummings pointed out, "despite the varied and hazardous nature of the products handled and manufactured by Ordnance personnel."

The Army safety award follows two consecutive Awards of Honor given to Ordnance by the National Safety Council.

"It is now apparent," Gen. Cummings said, "that safety in the Ordnance Corps is constructed upon a solid foundation which will result in further improvement during 1954."

Out of eight comparative frequency rates of accident, injury, and fatality, the Ordnance Corps bettered the Army average in seven of them, Gen. Cummings stated.

"The lone exception occurred in the civilian personnel fatality rate where the Army average was 25 per cent lower than the Ordnance average."

In addition to the Army Award of Merit given to Ordnance, nine individual Ordnance installations were nominated for safety awards.

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SALUTE TO OUR SECRETARIES

BY "SOPHIE"

The time has come when everyone should meet Harvey. He claims the desk to the left of the door on entering the outer office of Gen. Vincent and Col. Jordan.

He probably treats everyone as he does us. He either crawls under his desk or rushes into Mary Cagle's office everytime we open the door into his bailiwick. He is extremely shy about meeting people from outside his office.

He is assigned as the aide to the general's aide, Lt. Newell.

Harvey arrived while Lt. Newell was on leave. He was found one morning on top of the flagpole in front of headquarters. Pinned by the seat of his fatigues, he was the victim of a collision between a flying saucer and a space ship.

The missile servicer was brought out to get him down. While they were there, they put a new rope on the flagpole, too.

Harvey received his basic training on Mars. He learned English through a correspondence course from the Interplanetary Founda-

tion, London.

When Lt. Newell returned from leave, Harvey was scared to death of him. He tried to escape by accompanying Miss Bonnie Young on her vacation to Trion, Ga. His leave was short because Miss Margaret Francis suddenly decided to go to Mexico, and Harvey was found and returned to take over some of her work.

He frequently smokes and throws ashes on the floor around his chair. If you don't believe it, look around sometime when you go in there.

One of the first friends he made was the IG, Maj. Long. Harvey takes a real interest in Maj. Long's work. The IG listens to complaints and then tells them to Harvey. Don't try to tell Harvey your troubles. He runs everytime he sees anyone approaching with a complaining look on his face.

He is also partial to Louise Grabensteder for several reasons. Harvey finds Miss Ruth Holley fascinating, so he thinks it would behoove him to be chummy with her boss. In addition to that, the Grabensteders let Harvey pick flowers in their yard.

The other night he went down to their yard and picked a bouquet for his desk. The next morning Lt. Newell promoted him to corporal. Harvey became drunk with power and upset the vase of flowers as he officiously waved his arms about giving orders.

Next he went with Margaret Pelham to her mother's home and picked a magnolia for his desk.

REDSTONE DEPOT
BY. LT. COL. T. H. EBBERT

As I said—our Daphne Collins returned from supervisor's school full of good ideas. The most important development in her vigorous campaign to sell Savings Bonds. What brand of vitamins do they give out in that school? She has the most subtle way of coming in with a bundle of correspondence and cutting loose with some remark as: "Colonelugotabuyabond." I'm weakening. Besides, I only read The Caine Mutiny." If the picture gives out even most of what I read—well, the navy can have its troubles, but when they have fun—oh sister!

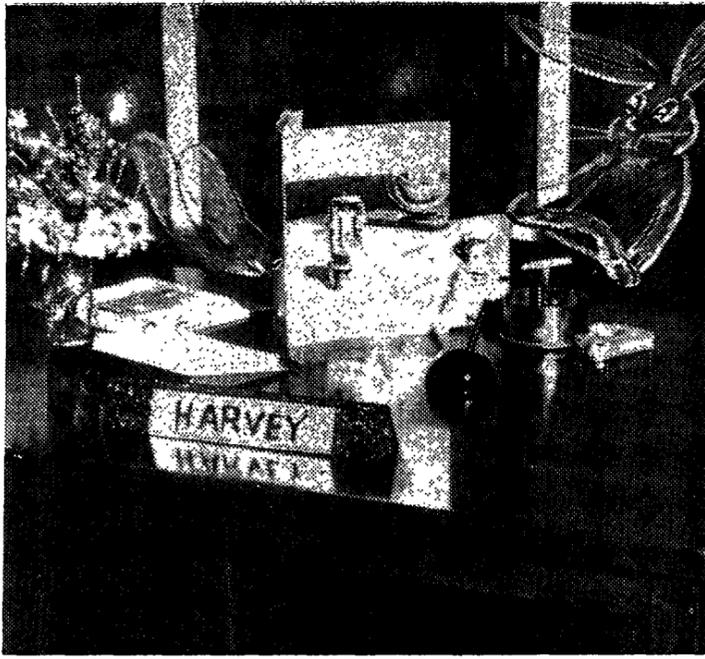
This bond business must be a good racket. I read in the paper about a man who "jumped" his bond. Well now, that's the first time I knew that athletes and bonds were related but if jumping a bond is fun—whoa! No use talking about that. I'm in the Army so I know right off that if it's fun it's also illegal. Still, there must be something about it. The boys around here just found out about bonds. Guess this is the first time they have heard you can BUY 'em—especially the part about getting back more than you put into them. No doubt the boys are motivated by the thoughts of profit and patriotism, but it sure beats all how a female salesman can stir up interest and—oh yes, patriotism. It goes something like this: J. W. Young soberly steps up thinking he's about to get a pay raise or something. While he's watching our super saleswoman, he gets a bug in his eye and next thing he knows, he's filled out a bond form, signed it, and wishes he was single again. Must be catching because he is followed by Tracy Hill (plenty of sales resistance there), M. D. Sizemore, Luther Prince, Dean Maddox, Roland Gossett and twenty-two other good men and true. Just like clockwork. Sure are lots of bugs around. Reminds me of what the Puritans used to say about hot buttered rum: "It maketh a man to see double and feel single."

Prior to the beginning of the "Y'all please come" bond drive, there were only thirty-one subscribers in Redstone Depot; during the first week, twenty-one new subscribers were added.

Daphne reminded me that she can't take credit for the job of "super saleswoman" that we have—in addition to the "super product" two salesmen on the job—Tracy Hill and Wilburn Dickey.

All joking aside, it's a good investment folks. Keep on doing it and when your turn comes to need a "team of mules", you'll have the money to buy them. "Chig Lusk" has a new formula for solving the "blonde" problem. He says all you have to do is to get close enough to whisper "I buy bonds." He says that will usually suggest dividends and next thing—Mrs. Lusk, please do not copy. It's all a joke anyway. But he does buy bonds.

Add another one to the list. Someone just said: "Colonelugotabuyabondright-now"! Yes, mam.



He loves flowers.

Upon entering his office, please inquire if he is in. The girls succeeded in keeping Maj. Long from sitting on him the first time the major visited the office after Harvey's arrival, but Col. Chatfield came in and sat flat down on him before anyone could say "Stop".

Harvey was in the Infirmary for three days and half a night.

There were many complaints recently because no one could get an answer when phoning that office. That was because Harvey was on the line answering and no one could hear him.

When the Intelligence Office sent out signs bearing the admonition, 'SECRET, Hide It,' Harvey took them at their word. He hid the signs.

Gen. Vincent is having all old

records turned over to Harvey for disposal. Harvey eats them.

Soldier Scientists Are Sunday Feature

Redstone soldiers were featured in the Sunday magazine section of The Nashville Tennessean on June 13. The theme for the story is based on the enlisted men who have various degrees in the scientific and engineering fields.

Among those men mentioned in the story were Cpl. Richard Haskins, Cpl. Jay Davenport, Pfc. Ralph Kleinman, Pfc. Wilford L'Esperance, Pfc. William Dykstra, Pvt. Cyrus Bryant and Pfc. Don Morrison.

Pictures of the men accompanying the story, and also a picture of a Redstone scene, at the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Extra copies may be secured from the Circulation Manager of The Nashville Tennessean, Nashville.

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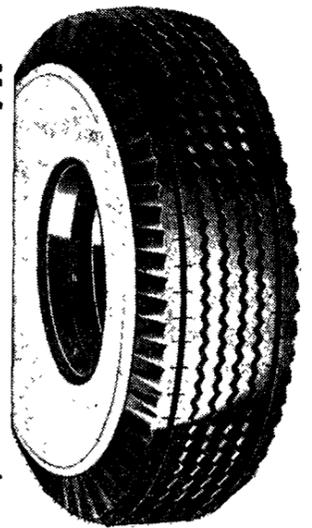
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REDSTONE PINUP



OUT OF THE WATER, BOY—Photographer Billy Smith, unlike Odysseus, failed to lash himself to the mast when he heard the beautiful voice of this siren. It took all the charm Jean Bratton could muster (and she has plenty of it) to lure the intrepid photographer from the water where he had decided to cool off. But after cooling off considerably, Billy managed to snap this fetching photo of Jean who, incidentally, has all the equipment needed to qualify for Homer's first team. Jean, by the way, works in the Fab Lab, GMDD—but she wouldn't give her phone number.

FABRICATION LABORATORY

BY LUCILE EZELLE

The welcome mat is out this morning to our new employe, Mrs. Doris Dixon, who comes from Ft. Lee, Va., with her husband, 2nd Lt. Arlo Dixon of Quartermaster Corps. The Dixon's will make their home at 1508, 5th Ave., in Huntsville.

Vacation time is here for several of our employes: Miss Fredia Rice has returned from a wonderful week at her home in Phil Campbell. Juanita Roden reports a grand time as she returns from her visit home in Leighton.

Visiting relatives and friends in Germany is Hans T. Linden-

mayer. Enroute to Munich, Mr. Lindenmayer will visit Newfoundland and other points of interest.

Mrs. Carolyn Nolte returned on Monday from a nice vacation with her husband, Bill, to points in Texas, e.g., Dennison, San Angelo and others. They report a wonderful trip.

Charlie Major mashed his finger very badly in the excitement of the fire at Madison County Boat Dock last Sunday evening. Charlie was able to return to work today.

Our softball team is still doing good work. Everyone that was at softball field No. 1, May 25, witnessed the best played game of the season between two fine teams, the 3523 ASU and the Fabricators. Good hitting, fine pitching and superb fielding by both

ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY

BY JAMES CARSON

Even though the R&H softball team lost a game to THIOKOL this week, they are still leading the league with a record of five wins to two losses. Managers Daniels and Parks say that the team still looks very good, and that batting averages are holding up to par. The managers want to thank all the supporters who have been coming out to the games, and wish to extend a welcome to everyone to come on out and support the team.

A warm welcome to Ed Anderson who is back with us again for the summer. He will be working with Dr. Colburn in the Physical Chemistry Group.

Charles Wells is away for two weeks on Military Leave at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Congratulations to Edward Anderson, Jr. on his recent marriage to Miss Annie Ruth Davis of Huntsville. The marriage, a double-ring ceremony, took place in the First Baptist Church in Huntsville with the Rev. Edward Anderson, Sr., officiating. The couple went to the Smokies on their honeymoon, and are now residing in Huntsville.

A warm welcome to Henry Hartsfield, a Summertime employe, who will be working with Dr. Hyndman in Applied Interior Ballistics.

A wish of good luck to Bob Jones who left last week to go back to school at Auburn.

Drothy White attended a conference for Medical Technicians in Miami, Fla., last week, and reports that rain spoiled her chances for sight-seeing. (The C. of C. will not like your giving out reports like that, Dot.)

Mrs. Nita Black of the Personnel Dept. is away on vacation this week just taking life easy and resting up.

Pete Jensen is resigning to go back to school at Ga. Tech. "Good Luck" to you, Pete.

The John Hyndmans and Ed Taylors are vacationing in sunny Fla. this week.

Mac Lowery is the proud owner of a new outboard motor and is willing to demonstrate it to some of you fishermen, if you will furnish a boat.

Joe Foster of Chemical Engineering is leading in the Madison County Striped Bass Contest with the catch of a 2 lb. 2 oz. striped bass (which Joe insists weighed 2 lb. 8 oz. before it "dried out").

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Preacher) Patterson, who became the parents of a 7 lb. baby boy on June 8, 1954.

New officers were installed in the R and H Welfare Association. They are: Howard McGill, Pres., Noble Jahnke, V-Pres., Juanita Snyder, Secretary, and James Thomas, Treasurer.

Lila Garnett reports that she and the family had a wonderful time on vacation in California and old Mexico.

Sara Hymer wants a correction made on an article that was printed in the Rocket recently. She insists that Glenn DID NOT CATCH ALL of those 40 fish as was stated. She says that she caught half of them.

Other lucky vacationers from R and H this week are: Truman Daniels, Jim DeMore, Wm. A. Hornbuckle, James D. Ledbetter, Alvie Marcus, Joe Medlin, Hank Shuey, Sam Stapler, Elizabeth Stinnett, Chas. Thies, Dolphus Wales, Janis Smith, and Charles Prevost.

It seems that LADY LUCK has really settled on the Oliver Matthews family. Just recently they have been the lucky winners of a Portable Bar-B-Q Grille, bags of groceries, a cake plate, and a nice set of refrigerator dishes. When do we get to come over for that grilled steak supper, Lavonne?

Georgette Runnebaum was a lucky winner of a car last week given away by a motor company.

teams was the order of the day. Fab won 4 to 1.

The Fab Lab has its own poet's corner this week, filled by M. S. (Manuscript) Andres, to wit: The horse will never drink home brew,

But then it dies at twenty-two.

The cow at nineteen cashes in

Without the aid of rum or gin.

The goat survives for fifteen

years,

And never tastes of wines or beers.

The cat in milk and water soaks,

An then in twelve short years it croaks,

The modest, sober, bone dry hen

Lays eggs for noggs, then dies at ten.

But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men

Live on for three score years and ten.

--M. S. Andres

MP HI-LITES

BY DICK HECTOR

Just about missed my deadline but, true to my thousands of followers always, would be highly incensed if this column failed to appear in print, produced the following. Crossing over the River Styx once more and entering into the land of reality again, I am wondering if I should have made the journey.

Anyone walking into the Orderly Room last week could not have missed a neat little pile of blond hair. This pile, used to belong to Sgt. David (Charts & Graphs) Scott. Company changes, along with numerous pictures, rosters, manning charts, etc., came to be quite a confusing project and that hair, in place of a more suitable replacement on which to vent his anger, just had to go.

Congratulations to Sgt. Richard I. Plummer, on the recent addition of Patrick Gerard to the Plummer household; to Sgt. Robert B. Horn, Jr., for being the top man in Class XXI, Military Police and Security School; to recently made PFC Dewey C. Mitchell, Jr. on his promotion, and to Cpl. Ray (Along Came Jones) Waller, on finally getting a three-day pass after only 13½ years of active service . . . Can't say anything about PFC Sam (Rhine Wine) Clay . . . He gets nervous when I put his name in this column . . .

PFC Nelson (Lover Boy) Wienke has given up on the local opposites (Except for Mildred, (3783-M) . . . They won't have anything to do with anymore . . . They are all wise to the fact that he was the one who started the rumor that his father owns an Oil Well in Texas . . . MEMO . . . Cpl. George B. (Blockbuster) Bowe . . .

Jeanette, from Field Service called . . . She wanted to talk to that suave Motorcycle Patrolman who always smiles at her through his whiskers . . . But, "Bowey", we couldn't locate you so we gave her Margaret's number in Hazel Green . . . Pvt. Jack (Foxy) Wolff left last week on TDY to the Signal Photographer's School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. and should be

there in time for the next investigation . . . To my two faithful readers who wondered why this article made less sense than it usually does last week . . . Blame it on the printer this time . . . He mixed up my lines worse than GI Cooks scramble eggs.

TO ALL STUDENTS OF COSMOLOGY:

Inka rinka, rima roe,
Banim Baklie, salib so,
Thigger thogger, dunner din,
Came to Huntsville and fell in.

Composers Can Win In 3A Song Contest

The drive is open for entries in a contest for a Third Army marching song. All military personnel on active duty for more than 90 days are eligible to enter, and the winner will receive a prize of \$250.

Entries should be made on the official blank which may be obtained from the Special Services office or the Service Club.

The original compositions should be submitted to the Special Service office. The deadline is Aug. 23.

Entrants may submit as many songs as they like which have never before been published or entered in a contest. Both the lyrics and music must be original, and copyrights will be available but not required.

The winning song is for future use. Should there be no suitable entries, the Third Army reserves the right to reject all entries.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU—Stephanie (left) and Sharlene (right), six-year-old and five-year-old daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Y. H. Ahana blow out their candles at a joint birthday party at their home on the arsenal. Their birthdays don't fall on the same day, but they collaborated on their celebration, since the dates were so close together. The party was held June 12. (Photo by Cpl. Gil Edelstein)

vided that there was to be no more "squattin'", but nevertheless many other settlers moved onto government lands in Alabama.

A settler could buy as little as 160 acres of land in those early Alabama days. Surveyors marked the lands off in squares one mile on each side. A square, or section as it was called, contained 640 acres. The 160-acre tracts were known as quarter sections.

Because cotton had become a big money crop in the South, and because lands in some of the states settled earlier — Virginia and the Carolinas—had grown poorer with each year of cultivation, many settlers came to Alabama looking for new cotton land. It was cheaper to buy new lands than to restore fertility to the old. Therefore, as in the rest of the South, cotton was important to early Alabama.

Planters bought up the lowlands along the river valleys and

the smaller farmers and "squatters" moved back into the Alabama hill country. The planters were always outnumbered by the small farmers.

In those early Alabama days, most of the small farmers never expected to become large planters. They were only looking for a piece of ground on which they could make a living.

TRAILER PARKING

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PARKING TRAILER IN NEW TRAILER PARK ATOP MONTE SANO, PLEASE CALL 3531-M.

Sharry and Stevie Celebrate Birthdays

Sharlene and Stephanie Ahana were hostesses at a party celebrating their fifth and sixth birthdays which don't fall on the same date, but are close together. The party was held on June 12 on the lawn at the home of their parents, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Y. H. Ahana.

The guests included in the e-

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

INDIAN LABORERS IN BOMBAY PASS BOWLS OF CONCRETE FROM HAND TO HAND IN CONSTRUCTION OF MODERN APARTMENT BUILDINGS. EACH BOWL TAKES ABOUT 8 SECONDS TO REACH THE TOP, ON THE AVERAGE, AND IS THEN PASSED DOWN BY A SECOND LINE OF WORKERS.

ABOUT 25 MILLION PERSONS — OR CLOSE TO ONE OUT OF EVERY SIX PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES — PARTICIPATED IN THE HARVEST OF WILDLIFE LAST YEAR. THIS INCLUDES BOTH HUNTING AND FISHING.

POLICEMEN IN ALL CITIES OVER 10,000 WORKED AN AVERAGE OF 48 HOURS PER WEEK.

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vent were Linda Paulette, Terry and Jerry Jordan, Pat and Tommy Shepherd, Linda Mae Yanker, Margaret and Dennis Dougherty, Barbara and Richard Glomski, Darlene, Jackie and Gene Horner, Garry Gilino, Gael Ebbert, and Mary Zukaitis.

ALABAMA HIGHLIGHTS

All lands in the Mississippi Territory, from which Alabama was formed as a state, belonged to the Federal government, including those lands in what is now Alabama, until they were sold to individuals or land companies.

Federal ownership of the lands in the Mississippi Territory did not include plots which earlier settlers had obtained from France, Spain or England, whose flags once flew over Alabama.

Special concessions were made to early Alabama settlers who had become "squatters" on lands they did not own. The "squatters" simply moved onto unoccupied land, cleared it, built homes and began farming. An act passed by Congress in 1803 gave the "Squatters" a chance to buy the lands on which they lived before other settlers had the opportunity. This was called preemption rights.

The Congressional act also pro-

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2283 ACRES

Wednesday, June 30th at 1:00 p.m.
ON PREMISES

This farmland is located 20 miles northwest of Huntsville, Alabama, and 11½ miles southwest of Fayetteville, Tennessee on the Alabama-Tennessee State line in Lincoln County, Tennessee.

2283 ACRES . . . all of which lays practically level. No gulleys of any kind other than natural drainage. 1,300 acres now seeded in fescue, rescue, orchard grass with Ladino Clover, White Dutch, Lespedeza, and Sericea. About 200 acres ready to be seeded. Balance about 783 acres in timber, part of which is merchantable. This farm is fenced and cross-fenced into many pastures. Abundance of water by creek, springs and pools in convenient places over the farm.

IMPROVEMENTS:

MAIN RESIDENCE: Four bedroom home with complete bath. Built-in features in kitchen. Wired for all electrical appliances. Heated by central heating system.
MAIN BARN: Size approximately 121x76 ft.
SHOW BARN: 38x86 ft.
FIVE TENANT HOUSES and outbuildings.

This farm has been subdivided into 12 tracts arranged in size from 74 to 543 acres. These tracts are so arranged to give the purchaser the size tract desired. Each tract is numbered. Make your selections.

Over a period of years, the owners have spared neither time nor money to make this one of the best grass land farms in the South. It is well known to hundreds of livestock breeders and growers in many sections of the U. S. It is located in a splendid community of progressive farmers and livestock growers.

Served by mail, milk and school bus routes. Convenient to churches and shopping centers. Much could be said about this property. There is only one way to know the full story. **GO LOOK IT OVER!** This we invite you to do. This farm will be sold rain or shine, as there is plenty of shelter.

TERMS: 25% cash on day of sale, balance 1, 2, 3, and 4 years.
Possession announced on day of sale.
Our representative will be at the main residence any time after June 20th. For information or to be shown this property, see or call:

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BRIDE'S GRANDFATHER READS VOWS FOR TOFTOY-WILLIAMS CEREMONY

Miss Doris Karen Toftoy became the bride of George Kendrick Williams in a candlelight service at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the Post Chapel at Redstone. The Rev. Charles Schweikert, Long Island, N. Y., grandfather of the bride, read the vows for the double ring ceremony assisted by Ch. Charles P. Hamby, Jr.

The chancel rail of the altar was filled with woodwardia fern and bordered with lighted candles. Branched candelabra held lighted white tapers adorned with garlands of the fern and majestic daisies tied with white satin ribbon. Vases of daisies and fern were used to bank the altar. Pews for the family were marked with daisies, fern and lighted candles held in place with white satin ribbon.

The bride is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. N. Toftoy of Redstone Arsenal, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Rob Williams of Greenville, Ala.

Mrs. P. V. Speir, Greenville, great-aunt of the bridegroom, presented a program of nuptial organ music with Miss Barbara Cotlin, soloist, who sang "I Love Thee" and "Still As the Night."

Gen. Toftoy gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of imported white Chantilly lace over satin. The scalloped border of the illusion yoke was outlined with seed pearls, and the bodice was embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins. Her bouffant skirt fell into a chapel train. A crown of pearls and iridescent sequins held a fingertip veil of illusion.

She carried a small white Bible, gift of her maternal grandfather, and marked with a sprig of artificial orange blossoms which the bride's mother carried in her wedding bouquet. The Bible was adorned with a white orchid and satin cascades.

Miss Anne Winkler of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a Nile green dress, waltz length, fashioned with an insert of pleated nylon net, and she carried a bouquet of white majestic daisies. Her headdress was a matching

crown of daisies entwined in pale green ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Lou Cox of Arlington, Va., and Miss Anne Inglett of Atlanta, Ga., wore Nile green lace dresses matching that of the maid of honor. Their bouquets were of pale yellow margarine daisies, and they wore matching crowns of the daisies.

Serving as best man was Van Williams of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Cadet Charles Toftoy, United States Military Academy, brother of the bride, and Clyde Roddam of Birmingham.

For the wedding, the bride's mother wore a full length gown of mauve chiffon and taffeta with a wide collar of chiffon and lace forming cap sleeves. Her corsage was of orchids, and her matching hat of nylon net was embroidered with pearls.

The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of rose beige lace over rose antique taffeta, and an orchid corsage. Her hat was of tiny pink and rose flowers.

Following the ceremony, Gen. and Mrs. Toftoy entertained with a reception at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Mess. The white wrought iron wedding arch where the bridal couple received guests was banked with greenery and cathedral candelabra.

Mrs. James P. Snooks, Jr., presided at the bride's book. Serving champagne punch were Miss Cotlin and Mrs. W. D. Calloway. Mrs. Charles E. Barrett served coffee.

The four tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom in a net heart, centered the table covered with an Army-Navy cloth over a taffeta skirt, and decorated with white daisies. The columns in the lounge of the Mess were spiraled in green fern.

Pfc. Joseph A. Morrow presented piano selections during the reception.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Mobile Bay, the bride wore a sheath dress of wheat color stencil print and a cocoa brown jacket designed with a mandarin collar and decorated with rhinestones. Her hat was of Milan straw, coolie style, with black band and feather, and her accessories were black patent shoes and bag, and wheat color gloves. She wore an orchid corsage.

On their return, the couple will reside in Tuscaloosa where the bridegroom will be a student in the Law School of the University of Alabama.

Both are graduates of the University of Alabama where Mrs. Williams became a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Mr. Williams a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mrs. Williams is also a graduate of Averett College, Danville, Va., and of Western high school, Washington, D.C. Mr. Williams served in Korea, and is a lieutenant in the Army Organized Reserve Corps.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Holger Toftoy, Portland, Ore., great-aunt of the bride; the Rev. and Mrs. Schweikert, Long Island, N. Y., the bride's maternal grandparents; Miss Shirley Roberts, Mason City, Iowa, cousin of the bride; Miss Sally Booth, Florida, Ala.; Miss Martha Butler, New Hope, Ala.

Miss Katie La Foy, Searles, Ala.; Miss Barbara Ethridge, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Eva Helen Hollis, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Lois Sandlin, Brookwood, Ala.;



BRIDE OF SATURDAY—Mrs. George Kendrick Williams was Miss Doris Karen Toftoy, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. N. Toftoy before her marriage at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the Redstone Arsenal Post Chapel. Mr. Williams' parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Rob Williams of Greenville, Ala. Following a wedding trip to Mobile Bay, the couple will reside in Tuscaloosa.

and Miss Alvis Wilson, New Orleans, La.

PERSONALS

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Moore announce the birth of a son, Scott Lee, at the Fort McClellan Hospital on Thursday, June 10. The baby weighed 7 pounds. He is the second son born to the Moore's.

* * *

Cpl. and Mrs. Floyd Alloway are the parents of a daughter, Kathie Lynn, born at Fort McClellan on June 9. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces at birth.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Women to sell LUZIER'S Beauty Preparations. Part time or full. Write Mrs. Geneva Boyd, Hotel Twickenham, Huntsville. 1tc

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Boxer puppies, three months old, ears and tails cropped; shots. Excellent blood line. Can be seen at Quarters 812, phone Ext. 2953, Mrs. M. B. Chatfield.

* * *

All persons who may be interested in breeding, care and training of pure bred dogs are urged to contact Mrs. Chatfield, Extension 2953 or Mr. Slater, Huntsville 5130-W. A survey to lead to formation of a kennel club in the Greater Huntsville area is being conducted. There is no obligation.

WANTED TO SELL used household goods — G-E dishwasher; Stromberg-Carlson radion-phonograph, console type; Extra large fan, large motor, will cool lots of space; Baby's play pen and stroller; L & H Electric Range; Double and single beds—all in good condition. For information, phone 1324. MARY SHOPPE, Huntsville. 1tc

FOR SALE: 6-room house with 3 large bedrooms, one and one-half baths; natural gas floor furnaces; 70'x150' lot with many shade trees; FHA loan; 105 Bibb St.—Phone 2158-M. Maj. J. R. Fawcett.

Personable individual (female) desires regular position (preferably sitting) in private conveyance (mechanized) traveling from the vicinity of West Clinton Street and the Russel Erskine Hotel to Building A-120 (Ordnance Missile Laboratories), and arriving latter terminal point before 7 a.m. daily. Interested parties please call 3816 (Redstone extension) during duty hours or 4260-W (Huntsville) in leisure moments. (Thank you).

Brother, you can't beat the Payroll Savings Plan for an easy way to save money.

Coffee Party Fetes Mrs. R. Zukaitis

Mrs. Archibald Dean entertained with a coffee June 15 honoring Mrs. Raymond Zukaitis who will leave soon following her husband's release from Army duty. The party was held in Mrs. Dean's home, 612 Randolph Street.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth, and yellow flowers were used in the decorations. Sixteen guests called during the morning event.

Mrs. Elias Scores High at Bridge

Mrs. Paul Elias won high score during Ladies Bridge Club meeting at the Officers' Open Mess last Thursday, June 17.

Among the four tables of bridge in play, the next high on the tallies were Mrs. Ben Keyserling and Mrs. Joe Rush. Low scorer was Mrs. William Lentz.

With one samba table in play, Mrs. Edward Long won high score with Mrs. J. D. Childs low.

The next meeting for Ladies Bridge will be July 1 at 10 a.m.

At Couples Bridge on June 7, Mrs. Richard Meyer and Lt. Paul Larson were the high score winners, Mrs. Arlo Dixon and Lt. Meyer were second, and the low scores were held by Mrs. Milton Sweat and George Levings. Mr. and Mrs. James Fagan were the host and hostess. Col. and Mrs. Henry Thayer were the last and hostess at the meeting last night at the Officers Open Mess.

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The Redstone Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m., June 29 at the home of Mrs. George Henderson, 910 Hermitage St., Huntsville. Mrs. Walter Diggs will speak to the group on "Oriental Arrangements." She will also discuss how to trim plants. Mrs. Henderson, the hostess, is a member of the Town and Country Garden Club, sponsors of the arsenal club, and has invited the group to hold a meeting at her home.

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MEADOW GOLD DAIRY PRODUCTS

ROCKETS DROP PAIR TO FT. MAC, ERRORS, BAD HITTING MAR GAMES

The Redstone Rockets dropped two games to Ft. McPherson here last week by scores of 5-9 and 0-9, bringing the season's record to 16-8.

Both games were marred by poor fielding and indifferent hitting on the part of the home nine. Rip Collins' home run, which drove in three runs, and Dick Haynor's triple, which accounted for two more, were the only big blows in either game by the Rockets.

Dick Peterson started the first contest for Redstone and was relieved in the fifth by Ed Van Cott. The loss went to Peterson. Don Miller went all the way in the second game.

John Wall had mound duties for the visitors in the first game. He gave up six hits, struck out 16 and walked five. Taylor Phillips used a southpaw curve in pitching three hit ball to shut out the Rockets in the second game.

Miller gave up eight hits: a home run, triple, two doubles, and four singles. Seven errors, all of them in the infield, insured Fort Mac's victory. Benny Cavaliere accounted for a couple of errors and Dick Barone for two more.

The big guns for McPherson were Chuck Canavage, with a triple and a single; Dick Wright with a home run; and pitcher Taylor Phillips with a single and a double.

Redstone's three hits were made by Barone, Miller, and Muratori. Phillips fanned 11 Redstone batters and walked eight. Miller struck out three and walked one. McPherson got two runs in the second, two in the sixth, four in the eighth, and one in the ninth.

The Rockets strated the first game in top form, weakened toward the middle, and then put on a burst of energy in the last inning that was not enough, however, to overcome a seven-point deficit.

After leadoff man Bob Zanone fanned, in the Redstone half of the first, third baseman Bob Walker drew a walk—one of five that Wall gave up all day. Benny

Cavaliere smashed a single through shortstop Bobby Willis to send Walker to second.

Rip Collins, the tall man built on the lines of Ted Williams, sliced a curve into right field that had just enough tail-wind to carry it over rightfielder Brown's head. The round-tripper brought in Walker and Cavaliere ahead of Collins.

McPherson got their first run in the third. Wall got on with a walk. A line drive to second by Bob Hartsfield was knocked down by Cavaliere who made a beautiful dive at the ball. However, it was not enough to keep Wall from scoring. Barrow singled to move Hartsfield to third, but both men died on base.

McPherson had their big inning in the fourth. With one out, Dick Wright lined a double to right. Nick Siemasz drew a walk from a shaky Peterson. Catcher Bob Huffstetler loped a "Texas Leaguer" to center that Paul Muratori fumbled. Two runs came in and Huffstetler made third on the bad play.

Willis flew out to left, scoring Huffstetler from third. Hartsfield who collected three hits during the day, singled through second and then made an extra base on the throw to third.

Barrow singled into left, scoring Huffstetler and Hartsfield. A single to center by Chuck Kanavage brought Barrow in. An error on a throw to first by Dick Barone put Brown on first. Both men died, but McPherson had chalked up six runs on five hits during the spree.

McPherson came back in the fifth to mark up two more runs. After Siemasz struck out, Huffstetler drew a walk. Wall struck out and Willis, the next man up, popped to center. Muratori, rushing the ball to fast, committed his second costly error of the day by letting the ball bounce over his head. Huffstetler scored.

Hartsfield hit through second to score Willis and end the McPherson scoring for the day.

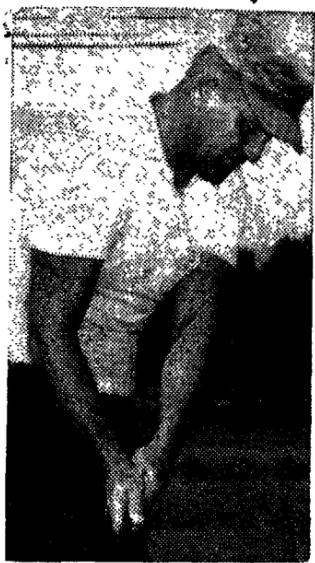
Wall, who had settled down after the first inning to pitching a beautiful game, put the Redstone batters down in mathematical order until the ninth, when the Rockets scored two more runs.

Two Rocket players were put on base—one with a walk and one by being hit by a pitched ball. Dick Haynor, who has spent a good part of the season warming the bench while lesser men played the field, came in to pinch hit. His one and only chance at the plate resulted in a terrific triple to left-center that brought in two runs. The next two batters, Walker and Barone, were fanned.

Softball League Loses, Gains Team

The arsenal softball league lost one team and gained another last week, according to SFC Ralph Glendening, NCO in charge of sports for Special Services.

Thiokol was automatically eliminated from the league when it forfeited its third game of the season. A military team from the Propellants and Explosives Br., OML, has been organized to fill the open space.



GOLF CHAMPS—CWO Arthur Glomski (above) assistant signal officer, displays the steady hand which helped him win the Redstone Military Golf Tournament recently. Pfc. Thoma Ball (below) came in second in the 27-hole meet. Glomski toured the course in 118, Ball shot 125. (Photos by SFC Dick Coddington)

Glomski Shoots 118 To Win Golf Meet

CWO Arthur Glomski won hands down the Redstone Military Golf Tournament held at the Huntsville Country Club, Monday, June 14.

Glomski toured the par 36 nine in 39, 40, and 39 for a 27-hole total of 118. He was seven strokes below Pfc. Thomas Ball's 125 total. Ball shot 43, 40, and 42.

Following Ball was M/Sgt. W. B. Edwards with 128. Cpl. David Watson was fourth with 131. M/Sgt. James Spacks ran fifth with 133. Capt. Kenneth Ahana came in sixth with 135 and M/Sgt. Stanley Malikowski was seventh with 136.

The top seven Redstone golfers will represent the arsenal in the Third Army tournament at Ft. Benning July 12-17. In addition, the first and second place winner will receive trophies and the other five low scores will get medals.

About 30 soldiers entered the tournament.

RSA Trackmen Place Fifth in 3rd Army

A small but eager Redstone squad placed fifth in the Third Army track meet held at Fort Campbell recently.

Big Ted Meyer paced Redstone's efforts with a second place in the 16-pound hammer throw and fourth place in the 16-pound shot put.

In the javelin competition, George Heller, who hurled the spear 175 feet in the Georgia AAU Championships recently, was able to throw for only 167 feet for third place at Ft. Campbell. Fred Houston took fifth place in this event with a throw of 151 feet. Neither was good enough to come close to Bragg's Jenkins' heave of 182 feet—the winning toss.

Competing in the Hop-Step-and-Jump for the first time, Dave Watson managed to grab fourth place with a jump of 42 feet, one and one half inches.

Redstone's runners were unable to match other Third Army speedsters. The best showing was Dick Skene's strong finishes in the 440 and 880.

Some of the better marks chalked up the Third Army trackmen are: 220 yard dash, Mosely (Jackson) in 21 seconds; 220 low hurdles, Mosely in 24 seconds; pole vault, Dickey (Benning) 13 feet, 10 inches; Shot put, Retsaloff (Benning) 50 ft., 3 inches; Discus, Retsaloff, 152 feet.

Chemist to Give Classified Talk

"Chemical Research at Rohm and Haas" is the subject of the next classified talk sponsored by the Rocket Development Laboratory. It is one in the series of biweekly seminars on problems of rocket engineering and related fields. The lecture will be given at Rocket auditorium next Friday, June 25 at 7,30 a. m.

Dr. Ross obtained his B. A. Degree in chemistry from Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vermont, in 1938. He then worked for the CALCO Division of American Cyanamid Co for about four years.

During the war he was a lieutenant in the Navy. After three years at the University of Wisconsin on an Allied Chemical and Dye Fellowship, he received his Ph.D. in 1948. He then accepted a DuPont post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Illinois. In 1950 Dr. Ross joined the Redstone Division of the Rohm and Haas Co., and is now the head of the Chemistry Section.

The meeting is classified. A "lecture clearance" card, properly filled out and signed by a Deputy Security Officer will be required for admission to the Rocket Auditorium. Additional cards may be obtained by calling extension 2612.

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NEW HOURS FOR PX

Cafeteria No. 16 and Retail Store No. 9 are now remaining open on weekends, according to an announcement from the Post Exchange. Both are located in the OGMS area, in Bldg 679.

A soda fountain has recently been installed in the building and an out-door patio is being built.

The cafeteria and retail store are open weekdays from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. and from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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SNACK BAR OPENS

A concession stand located at the Post Swimming Pool is now in operation, according to Capt. Jack Wattendorf, PX officer. Operated by M/Sgt. Frank Ponton, the stand sells hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, ice cream and other snacks.

The stand will be open, tentatively, from Noon until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



GUARD OF THE MONTH — Leon B. Rennamer, of Woodville, has been named Guard of the Month. A former paratrooper, Rennamer served in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Belgium, and France during World War II. He came to Redstone July 1, 1953, from the Anniston Ordnance Depot.

Red Cross Meeting Set for Thursday

Local members of the American Red Cross will hold their annual meeting at the Huntsville Chapter house on Thursday, June 24, at 8 p.m.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be the director of Safety Services for Alabama, Richard Langford.

Annual reports will be read and business for the coming year will be voted on by the members present.

The new board of governors for the 1955 fiscal year will be elected at this time.

There will also be a discussion period for comments, complaints and general opinions.

Rev. George Hart, chairman of the 1954 board of governors, is encouraging all members of the Red Cross to attend.

ing have been established. Four are located on Redstone Road in the Headquarters Area. One is located on Line Road in front of the Post Engineer Machine Shop. Two more are located in Plants Area One.

Our Great America ☆ by *Woody*

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NATIONAL PROCUREMENT
BY MARY HANNAH

News seems to be mighty slim 'round these parts, except for those who are back from vacations, among these are Liz Jackson who has been visiting her sister and brother in Somerville, Ga. While there she attended the graduation of her niece, and on her way back she stopped for a brief rest at DeSoto Falls in the Lookout Mountains.

June Moss and Betty Newton on their trip to Panama City. The report is much too lengthy to put in this column, however, from reading between lines, their purpose and subject of the trip report was for obtaining a sun tan and to gather info on the Male Situation in Panama City (understand they got info from the Army, Navy, and Air Force). Anyone interested in reading the trip report contact Howard Lanier, QC Br, or LaMerle Clem or Becky Young, who were also along on the trip.

Nellie Murphy is back from Florida with talk about the rumba lessons.

Mr. Schaeppi is now vacationing in his home town of Schenectady, N. Y.

Paul Barney is on a week's vacation.

Big plans are underway for Col. Thayer's party on July 9 at the Russel Erskine. Y'ALL COME, and help us make this farewell in honor of our "Chief" memorable.

Betty Smith, Margie McQuiston, and Helen Kirkland are all back from the session held at Bldg. 713—the Supervisor Development Program—we are sure if everyone who attended the course came back with as many worthwhile ideas and as much enthusiasm as these folks, this pro-

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Pedestrians Asked To Use Cross Walks

The Safety Office has issued a plea to all arsenal personnel to use the pedestrian crossings that have been marked off at various points on the reservation where pedestrian traffic is heavy.

"These crossings have been established to give the pedestrian right-of-way and they should be used," according to James Hier, Safety Office.

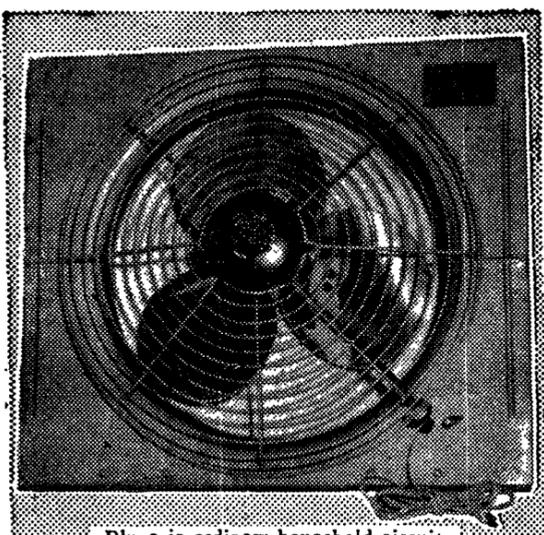
At the same time, Heir said that drivers are urged to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians while the pedestrians are in these marked crossings.

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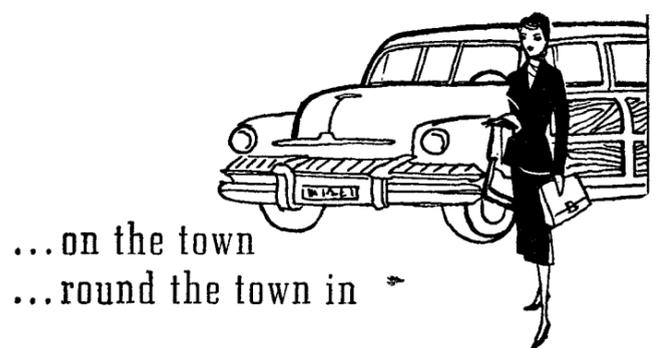
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