

## CAMPAIGN IS GREAT SUCCESS

### \$2000 Collected For Mental Health

Although all returns from the Mental Health Drive were not in at press time last Thursday, Capt. Loren Lieske, arsenal chairman, reported that there was at least \$2,000 on hand or pledged.

This is the first time the arsenal has participated in a drive to improve conditions in the state institutions which care for mental patients.

Contributions by units and agencies so far are: Redstone Depot, \$46.30; Industrial Division, \$126.45; Field Service Division, \$121.52; Ammunition Division, \$168.15; Purchasing and Contracting Division, \$60.00; Ordnance Missile Laboratories, Guided Missile Development Division, \$476.33; Finance, \$22.55; Adjutant, \$14.25; Transportation, \$104.36; Signal, \$36.20; Provost Marshal, no report; Post Engineer, \$310.00.

Property Disposal, \$6.30; Medical Division, \$18.35; Consolidated Supply Division, \$100.85; Civilian Personnel Division, \$56.50; Comptroller, \$109.35; Ordnance Guided Missile School, \$135.26; and Troop Command, \$33.20. These are not complete.

The largest contribution to date came from the Guided Missile Development Division. Dr. W. H. Steurer, co-chairman with Capt. Lieske, spearheaded the drive in this division.

The Alabama Association for Mental Health has published a brochure which points out that one out of every 17 Alabamians are suffering from some form of mental health and will need help. This could be a purely clinical treatment which could overcome the disorder if properly treated but at present the State's facilities are not adequate to take care of all mental patients and many are on waiting lists for treatment.

## SOLDIERS ARE PROVING THAT KIPLING WAS WRONG

Much mysterious music has been written and volumes of poetry portray the exotic color and customs of the Orient.

For the Occident, it has always been a land of mystery but some of the curtain is lifting and a peak behind shows that not all the people are becalmed stoics who sit and meditate on the point of a candle-flame, the mysteries surrounding ancestors, or long-suffering wives who sit in humble adoration of their husbands.

For, despite Kipling, who said "East is East and West is West, And never the twain shall meet," it is meeting and customs are melting into a single pattern for many.

This is being proved at Red-



**AWARDED 1954 SAFETY PLAQUE**—The Olin Mathieson-Calabama Chemical Company recently received the National Safety Council plaque for having completed the year 1954 without a lost time accident.

Mr. H. C. Davies, former Calabama Chemical Company president, is shown above (third from right, front row) presenting the plaque to Mr. William Luna (third from left, front row) the company's safety committee chairman.

Others shown in the front row are (left to right) Mrs. Donald Roth, secretary; Mr. Donald Roth, plant manager; Mr. Luna; Mr. Davies; Mr. Guy Faulk, maintenance foreman and Mr. B. H. Wilcoxon, general manager.

### CHESS CLUB

This evening's meeting of the Huntsville Chess Club will be held at the Service Club on Redstone Arsenal. It is the first building on the right as one enters arsenal property on Jordan Lane. The time, 7:30 p.m.

If this location is to be retained as a meeting place in the future, it is important that club members attend this time. Enlisted men and civilians interested in chess are cordially invited. For further information call Conrad Swanson at ext. 2612.

The meeting place for Tuesday evening, June 14, will be the home of Clyde Baker, 215 West Rhett.

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## Competition Is Open For Guard Positions

Competition is open for guard at Redstone Arsenal according to the announcement issued by the U. S. Civil Service Commission Board of Civil Service Examiners at the arsenal.

The announcement number is 5-35-24(55) dated June 2 with a closing date of June 9.

This is an assembled examination which will be open to veterans only at a GS-4 rating which pays \$3175 a year. The written test will consist of a memory for names and locations and knowledge of the meaning of words.

Competitors will be rated on the written test on a scale of 100 on each of the two parts of the test, competitors must attain a rating of at least 70, excluding preference credit.

Examinations will be held in Huntsville. All competitors will be notified of the exact time and place to report.

The minimum age limit is 18 years regardless of whether or not an individual is a veteran. Two years of active service in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Merchant Marine, a local or Federal Police or fire-fighting organization, or in any position in which the duties required guarding property, maintaining order and enforcing laws.

Forms to file with the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Redstone Arsenal are Standard Form 57, Card Form 5001 ABC, and Standard Form 15 with documentary proof of active service. This form must be filed by June 9.

## Bond Drive to Be A Year Long Affair

The Steering Committee for the Savings Bond Campaign being conducted at Redstone Arsenal requested the Civilian Welfare Council to assist in increasing the participation of deductions of savings bonds. The Civilian Welfare Council agreed to undertake the campaign on a year round basis.

The following Council members and their co-workers plan to contact each civilian employe and discuss the payroll deduction plan.

RDD, Paul Sandlin, Bernon Oden, Marcelain Chamberlain, Monya Blackwell.

Roads & Grounds, Post Engineer, F. S. Hodge, Robert Pruitt. Ammunition, C. W. Sneed, G. L. Merritt, Elmer Shirley, Gordon Bowen, Tom Cornelius, W. O. Turney, J. D. Maples.

Field Service, Mrs. Sudie Amsler, Audrey Buford, Shirley Shelton, Doris Roden, Charles Kelley

Transportation, Mr. Paul Nelson, Mr. A. Kent.

Redstone Depot, James H. Day, Marvin L. Polk, Warren G. Bell, Billy H. Collier, Edmon H. Styles, John E. McCutcheon, William F. Pylant, Mrs. Howard Calder.

P&C Consolidated Supply, Ruth Sharp, Paul McCutcheon, J. D. Gaines, T. G. Culver, Lamont Reynolds, Charles Barron, Mary Huth, Advye Handbeck, Manie Cruse, Johnny McNurtie, Doris Blackstone.

Industrial Division, Joe Williams, Helen Kirkland, Irene McKinney, Billie Hill, Rebecca Locke, Betty Gunter, Batrice Glenn.

Industrial Division, Earl Bible, Doris Smith, Jimmy McKelvey, Alice Casey, Daisy Harris, Norma L. Williams.

OML, Myron Huston.

Civ. Personnel, James Pride.

At the beginning of the campaign, total participation was 34.4 per cent. This has been increased to almost 41 per cent.

Total average throughout the Department of the Army is 55 per cent. For the Ordnance Corp. of the Department of the Army, a 75 per cent minimum goal has been set.

Mr. Charles W. Sneed, representative of Ammunition Division, and his co-workers, J. D. Maples, Demolition Area, and W. O. Turney, Property and Stock Section, are the first to reach 100 per cent participation.

One hundred twenty-eight employes in Ammunition Division are now participating in payroll bond deductions.

## PLANS UNDERWAY TO CELEBRATE

### Army Day to Be Full of Activity

Army Day will be celebrated at Redstone Arsenal with all the troops participating in some way on June 14, the 180th birthday of the Army.

Plans include a retreat parade at which Gen. Toffey is scheduled to make an award of a Legion of Merit and a Commendation Ribbon with Metal pendant as well as several other medals.

Also on the agenda at present is a concert by the 14th Army (WAC) Band under the direction of Lt. Alice Peters. The band carries a history dating back beyond the present corps. It was activated at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, during World War II when the W. A. A. C. was stationed there. Originally it was known as the 400th Army Band and was widely heard during the years from '41 through '46 when it was deactivated.

The present 14th Army Band was reactivated in 1948 at Fort Meade, Maryland.

The band played at the inauguration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and has toured the United States, appearing on both television and radio.

They are scheduled to present a concert at Linton Field between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Afterward, the officers club plans a buffet and music for dancing or listening at the Officers Open Mess.

The noncommissioned officers plan a buffet and dance at the NCO club and the Service Club has a dance scheduled.

It is planned to invite the public to both the retreat parade and the band concert.

A display of the Nike, the Nike, the Corporal and the Honest John rocket — is planned at the edge of the parade field.

A tour of the arsenal is tentatively scheduled for the band so that they can get a firsthand view of the unclassified activities at this station.

## Dr. Arendale Speaks At Rocket Seminar

Dr. William F. Arendale will review "Highlights of Recent Propellant Development at Thiokol" at the next bi-weekly lecture sponsored by the Rocket Development Laboratory.

The meeting will be held in the Rocket Auditorium at 9 a.m. on Friday, June 10. The meeting will be classified. A lecture clearance card properly endorsed will be required for entrance to the auditorium.

Arendale, a native of Mufreesboro, Tennessee, obtained his B.S. degree from Middle Tennessee State College. Later he attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in physical chemistry.

Before joining the staff of the Redstone Division of the Thiokol Corporation in 1951, he spent two years with DuPont at the Alabama Ordnance Works at Chickensburg, and two years with Tennessee Eastman at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

After an interval of time at Knoxville, when he obtained his M.A. degree, he was a member of the scientific staff of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Arendale is presently the Chief of the Chemical Research Department at Thiokol.

### GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS

Five Good Conduct Medals have been awarded recently.

Two went to men in Det. A of the 9330th Technical Unit, Cpl. Roy A. Carlson and PFC Robert M. Kuchinic.

Two were also awarded in Det. B to Cpls. Charles H. Fink and William Mooz.

In Headquarters and Headquarters, Sgt. Billy G. Butler received a Good Conduct Medal.



**ORIENTAL BRIDES**—With housing conditions scattered as they are in the Huntsville area, the wives of servicemen don't often get together, but the chaplain held Japanese language classes for girls from the Orient and so they all gathered in his office to learn more about the English language and attend Bible study. Front row (left to right) Mrs. Kenneth Oard, Mrs. Norman C. Long, Mrs. Billy B. Bourne, Miss Keiko Makowski, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Makowski and Mrs. Colel Harden. In the second row are (left to right) Mrs. Raymond Crosswhite, Mrs. Joshua Davis, Mrs. Lee Cox, Mrs. Leonard Wehner, Mrs. Larry Frodenburgh, Mrs. George Hawkes and Mrs. Hubert Williams. The teachers are (left to right) Mrs. Frank W. Warren, Chaplain Warren, and Mrs. W. C. Paulette. (Photo by Dick Coddington)

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From the Fourth of July to Labor Day, America's open road is a scene of carnage unequalled by most of the battlefields of history. July and August have become the months of the greatest number of highway auto deaths.

Summer vacationers, the family on a Sunday outing—and the servicemen on leave—all are lambs for the slaughter.

Few Americans as a group do more traveling by car than members of the Armed Forces. Especially in the summer when most people in the Service try to arrange their leave.

It's not much use going over the traffic safety rules at this late date. Everybody knows them — not everybody applies them. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that the odds on a serious accident happening to you are shorter when you're speeding than when you're taking it easy.

So you know about safety. The important thing is, keep it in the front of your mind this summer when setting out on that trip back home or a two-hour run down to the seashore. (AFPS)



**RECEIVES NEW TESTAMENT**—Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, (left) received the 40 millionth commemorative copy of the New Testament to be presented to the armed forces by the American Bible Society. Presentation was made by Chaplain Frank W. Warren during Sunday service at the Post Chapel. In his acceptance speech, General Toftoy pointed out that some of the greatest generals in history were regular readers of the Bible. (Photo by Dick Coddington)

shipment of ammunition called R40LA, (Shell, Illuminating for 4.2" Mortar) Some of the munition handlers call it "King Size" due to the length of the container. They also say it is too large for one man to handle and too small for two men. Watching them, however, you see that only one man handles the box and he never seems to tire.

Connected with the actual handling goes a lot of planning and supervision. Trucks and lifts must be at the proper igloos and at the dock, trucks must be kept going, the quantity must be kept accurately, and there must be no mixing of lots.

During the day's operation, 360 tons of ammunition were moved from igloos to the dock and loaded into the box cars by this crew. I'm sure M. McCutcheon will tell you that it was just another day's work in the Ammunition Branch of Redstone Depot.

While Mr. McCutcheon and his crew were doing this work, other crews headed by Bennie Collier, Marvin R. Pogue, James Day, Baylor Smithey, Warren Bell, and O L Bobo were busy on the same shipment. Area Foreman supervising the work of several crews in the Magazine Area was John L. Leak. Area Foreman in the Igloo Area was Edmon G. Styles and Foreman of the Dunnage Operation was W. F. Py-

lant. Psychologists say, "Every individual possesses a streak of insanity, but few are known to realize it as such." It seems that the traits of insanity psychologists talk about are such as love of money, jealousy, kind-heartedness, quick-temper, love for an individual or hate (as the case might be). Do you suppose Mrs. June W. Turvey took a couple of courses in applied psychology prior to her becoming chairman of the Mental Health Drive for Redstone Depot? Had that campaign not ended when it did, I'm afraid she would have convinced all of us that there's something lacking in our "upper stories." You got results, though, didn't you, June?

We were sorry to learn that

Mrs. A. A. Stewart was taken ill while she and her husband, our Deputy Chief, were vacationing in Mississippi. May her recovery be a speedy one so they can return soon.

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By OLIVUS

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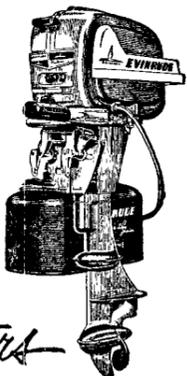
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## Mrs. Henry Harper Feted With Shower

Members of the NCO Wives Club surprised Mrs. Henry Harper with a stork shower last Wednesday night (June 1) during their regular meeting.

Approximately eighteen members attended the meeting and each placed a gift for the honoree in a large basket which formed the centerpiece for the table.

Following a variety of games, all prizes and gifts were presented to the honoree.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Judd, president, and Mrs. Vernon Miller. Mrs. Judd presented Mrs. Harper with a corsage.

A short business meeting was held during which it was decided that the wives would entertain their husbands and guests with a buffet-dance on the night of June 14 at the NCO Club.

All members are requested to bring a covered dish.

The next meeting will be held at the NCO Club on June 15.

## Ladies Scored High At Couples Bridge

At the last meeting of Couples Bridge in the Officers Open Mess, the ladies held high hands.

For instance, Mrs. Paul Elias tallied 5230 points and Mrs. Merlin L. DeGuire held a total of 4310 points. Low scorer for the ladies was Mrs. Edward Detchemdy.

Among the men, Lt. Richard Blakeslee held high score with 4460 points and Capt. James Heard scored second high with 3740 points. Lt. Reynold Deacon received the low score for the men.

Capt. and Mrs. Earnest B. Creber acted as host and hostess for the evening. Six tables of bridge were in play.

For the next meeting on June 13, Maj. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Axelson will be the host and hostess. Newcomers who wish to play or regular members who will be unable to attend can contact them at JE 6-2818.

## SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Chess Club will meet at the Post Service Club at 7:30 tonight with civilians challenging enlisted men or vice versa.

Wednesday night's dance will begin at 8 p.m. with Ben Svrjcek and his orchestra furnishing the music.

On June 9, Thursday, bridge and dance instruction are both scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Eddie DiPolvere is still the dance instructor.

On Friday night live models will be on hand for amateur artists to sketch, paint, etc. The recreation director, Mrs. Levin C. Soule, Jr., pointed out that all artists will need to furnish their own supplies.

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. a swimming party and weiner roast are planned at the Post swimming pool.

Coffee Call is at 9:30 on Sunday morning and the Music Hour begins at 10:00 a.m. At 8:30 p.m., Sunday, an evening of games will be initiated.

Photographers night is on Mon-

## THE POST LIBRARY

BY ANNA L. FARRAR  
Librarian

The new books listed below may now be found in the Post Library.

William Capitman, "Everyone's Complete Legal Adviser."

Inis Claude, "National Minorities."

Russell Davenport, "The Dignity of Man."

Theodora Du Bois, "The Emerald Crown."

Wilma Dykeman, "The French Broad."

George Sherwood Eddy, "Eighty Adventurous Years."

Beryl Epstein, "The Rocket Pioneers on the Road to Space."

Edward Grierson, "Far Morning."

Joseph Lootens, "Lootens on Photographic Enlarging and Print Quality."

Laurence Ludovici, "Fleming, Discoverer of Penicillin."

Margaret Mackay, "The Four Fates."

Alexandra Orme, "Paris Original."

Philip Stong, "Blizzard"

Charles Terrot, "An Alligator Named Daisy."

Nelia White, "The Thorn Tree."

William Wilson, "The Raiders."

Philip Wylie, "Generation of Vipers."

day, June 13. Again live models will be furnished. Also, Mrs. Soule pointed out, it will not be necessary to bring flash bulbs. Lights will be furnished.

And next Tuesday night will be the big Army Day dance, she said.

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## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Letson left last Friday (June 3) for a vacation on the Gulf Coast. They plan to spend several days in Gulf Port, Mississippi, and shortly before returning to Huntsville they will tour New Orleans. Mrs. Letson is employed in the Industrial Accounting Office and Mr. Letson works for Thiokol.

Mr. John R. McCormick, chief of the Reports Section of the Adm and Mgt. Office of OML, will leave Thursday (June 2) to re-enter the University of Alabama to gain his Ph.D in Creative Writing.

Lt. Peter A. Greeman, PIO, and wife, Tammy, Thiokol, left last Friday (May 27) for New York to visit friends and relatives.

Lt. Col. David Wood, the executive officer for the Alabama Military District, was the guest speaker at the Redstone Arsenal chapel services last Sunday morning.

Col. Wood is an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ophelia Mitcham went to Havana, Cuba last week with Miss Rebecca Larkin. They plan a two week vacation with her sister, Mrs. T. E. McGuire. M/Sgt. McGuire and his family are

spending an overseas tour of duty in Cuba.

Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Duncan visited in Greenville, Miss., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jennings announce the birth of a son, Michael Stephen, born May 27, at the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

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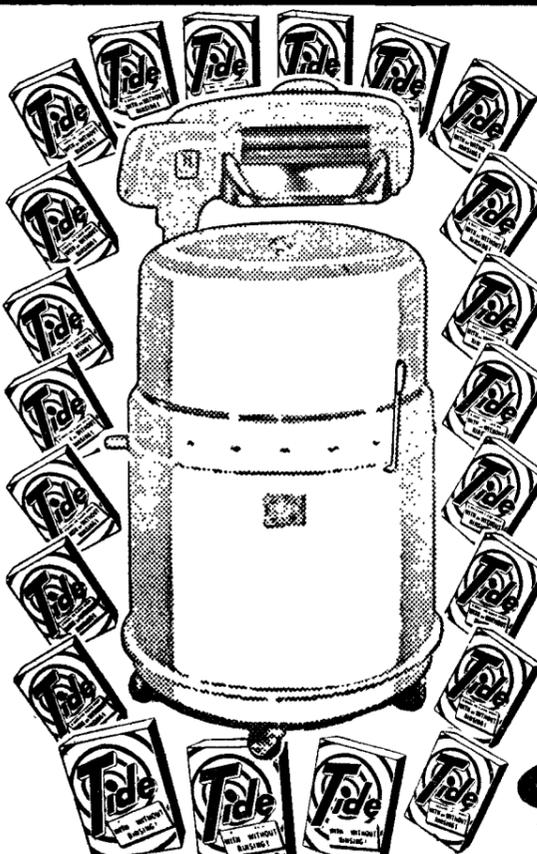
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**POSITION CLASSIFICATION AND PAY**

**BY RICHARD KUHN**  
Salary and Wage Analyst,  
Civilian Personnel Division

This article deals with a subject of interest to each and every one of us as employees of the Federal Government. Why? . . . Because it concerns our pocketbook, that is, the amount of money we take home every payday.

Redstone Arsenal, like other government installations, has two methods of paying employees, hourly rates and yearly rates. Hourly rates are called wage board rates and are set by an Army-Air Force Wage Board to meet the pay rates offered by private industry for similar jobs in the locality. The jobs which are paid a yearly rate are called Classification Act or General Schedule (GS) jobs. The rates for these jobs are set by Act of Congress and, unlike wage board rates, are uniform throughout the country. More than one-half of the employees at Redstone Arsenal are paid the yearly rates.

What is the difference? In general, yearly rates are paid to employees performing scientific,

professional, administrative and clerical type duties while the hourly rates are paid to employees working at a trade or craft, such as, Tool, Die and Gage Maker, Machinists, etc.

The purposes of the Classification and Pay Program are to provide equal pay for employees performing substantially equal work and to recognize differences in the work being performed by various employees and providing pay accordingly. These objectives aid in accomplishing the mission of Redstone Arsenal by promoting employe morale and confidence which is essential in achieving high productivity.

How is this done? To begin, let us define the word "Position" . . . a position is a group of duties that can be performed by one person. Each supervisor determines what and how many positions he will need to do the work assigned to his organization. He groups the duties as he feels will best help him to do the job. He then assigns people to perform these duties which means that someone must determine what to pay these employees. This is where the position classification and pay program enters into the picture. Each job is analyzed and a description is written showing the major duties and responsibilities of the job, in other words, the job description reflects the level of difficulty and responsibility of the job in question. Next this job must be evaluated to determine how much it is worth in relation to other jobs at the arsenal. To provide a systematic, impartial method for doing this, the Civil Service Commission has provided standards for Classification Act jobs and the Department of the Army and Ordnance Corps likewise have provided standards for Wage Board jobs. These standards are actually yardsticks. They give examples of different jobs, explaining various factors which make one particular job more or less difficult and responsible than other jobs. They also give a grade for each example which is actually a value for that level of work. The least difficult and responsible jobs are found at grade 1, either Wage Board or Class Act, with each higher grade reflecting more difficult and responsible work. These standards are developed by people who know the jobs and know what values should be placed on various types of work such as supervisors or specialists in a particular line of work.

Getting back to the job description, after it is completed and approved by the supervisor as describing the job in his organization, it is compared in detail with one of the standards that best explains the type and level of work of the job. From this comparison the grade is selected that will adequately reflect the value of the job. This grade in turn is later converted into the monetary hourly or yearly rates of pay that go to make up our pay checks.

**P & C DIVISION**  
BY BEATRICE GARDNER

Time for words of wisdom to windy our way, here again come tidings of this and that and him and her and anything else of interest fit to print. This is not a time of plenty, information-wise speaking, only fragments of news flourish here and there like the congratulations extended to Purchasing & Contracting for its outstanding per capita response to the Red Cross Fund. I understand that we were the first division on the arsenal to be 100% responsive to this drive. Our representative was Mary Huth and to her name we add a warm word of praise.

If you have noticed a brilliant aurora encircling Ruth Hines these days it is not the sun nor an illusion. It is the gleam of a new and very beautiful diamond wedding band. Ruth informs us that she traded the old band in but kept the same husband and children for sentimental reasons. In our convalescent corner has

At the same time the grade is determined, a title is selected that best describes the work to be performed.

If the duties or the responsibilities of a job should change or if an organization should reorganize, the supervisor is responsible to see that all jobs affected are properly analyzed. All positions on the arsenal are surveyed about once each year. This is done in order that job sheets may be brought up-to-date to take care of additional duties or responsibilities that may have been added or taken away from the job.

The Civil Service Commission, Department of the Army, and Ordnance Corps make audits of classifications to make sure that standards are used correctly in evaluating jobs. They have authority to correct improper classifications and, if necessary, to take away the Commanding General's authority to classify jobs.

been our good friend and co-worker, Vasso Toon who is recuperating from a minor operation. If being missed can bring any comfort, then we extend a bouquet of good wishes that say we missed Vasso very much.

Mabel Harwell's husband is convalescing at home after a heart attack. Our thoughts go to him for a hurried recovery.

At this reading Robbie Hagler will be back from a trip to Waco, Texas where she spent a week's vacation with her sister. Robbie has been making this same trip for three years now and we wonder if it is the lure of that tall Texas country that keeps calling her back, or can it be some tall Texan.

We have discovered that the stranger in our office who looked so vaguely familiar is our own co-worker Earl Crawford. For a while he was incognito due to a sudden growth on the lower part of his face. However, because of restrictions such an appearance effects, he is now once again the clean shaven personality we are accustomed to.

There is much written about the beauty of a smile and how a friendly greeting can brighten a day. As a newcomer, it is very

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## TROOP COMMAND

DETACHMENT "A"  
By Carl Hensley

While most of the detachment marched in the Armed Forces Day parade, a few unfortunate chaps bugged out and missed the fun. Dave Spooner, Dave Sweigart and Jim Holtey, who work in Tand E Branch, were busy running the rocket demonstration on the Square. True to the publicity they fired a rocket every fifteen minutes. The accuracy left nothing to be desired. Each shot hit the tank. Of course the boys used a wire track to the tank, wheels on the rocket and good old reliable black powder.

The weather man was quite in tune to the occasion. It rained before and after, but while the parade was actually taking place the sun came out, if only for a moment. Transportation, figuring on a hot, dry day, no doubt, provided convertibles for the troops. Through the drizzle we rode in uncovered trucks.

In some respects we are getting out of the rain. This month Detachment A was honored to have the soldier of the month chosen from its ranks. The choice of a man for such an honor is not lightly made. Each detachment carefully selects the best man on the basis of his demon-

stration of superior soldiering ability. These candidates appear before a specially selected board who evaluates their merits and select the soldier of the month.

Bob Salow was chosen soldier of the month for May. Bob was a student at MIT before being drafted. The army sent him to Monmouth for an introduction to military electronics and then here to Redstone where he became an honor student in OGMS. Now Bob is working with GMDD and actual missile hardware.

Others in the detachment have been getting advancement too. Pete Blanchard, Ed Garrett and Bill Pyle have become Corporals.

### MP HIGHLIGHTS

James "The Deacon" Randolph

The 291st is in a state of flux and changes always prove to be advantageous in gathering yakity-yak for this column. A big addition to the Traffic Section in the form of Pfc Frank (Lower Boy) Liuzza heads the agenda. Frank is said to have attained this position through the skilled use of his two outstanding qualities namely an aggressive nose and the "gift of gab". He calls himself an opportunist but old soldiers have a less dignified connotation for his measures. Seriously, Frank is a very conscientious man and we hope his nights and weekends will be pleasant. The latter phrase was added for the benefit of Frank's many admirers. Now he won't be able to say, "I'm sorry babe, gotta work tonight."

Pvt (It's who you know) Miller has swapped his cushioned job in the mail room for the sensational experience of working on a gate. The heat will intensify, the Blister Bugs will visit and the cows will all be counted at Gate 9. Then one Private will probably say, "Let's get back to the mail room cause these gates are a-killing me." Pfc Gates, a former Motor Poolite is now the mail man. By the way, let's give the motor pool a plug.

Lt. Robert E. Yost—Motor Officer.

Sgt. William Schade — "If ya break ya pay for it, now tighten them nuts and bolts."

Sgt. William Straney—Radio Destroyer.

Cpl. William Ash—( ) Readers fill in the blank.

Cpl. Cecil Oliver — "I'll write my Congressman."

Pfc. Luther Corbitt—Hot Rod.

Pfc. Wayne Woodlee—"Hump, I'm going home".

Pvt. Elmer Seng—"Man, that wasn't no ordinary Ford."

Sgt. Jackie Bare was finally admitted to the "Cloak and Dagger Society" after months of string pulling.

Pfc. Jacobs, who will bid farewell to Redstone soon, makes frequent trips to his native Scottsboro, Ala. to prepare himself for that initial shock which accompanies separation - from

## It Couldn't Happen With Army Finance

Ernest Harmon AFB, Newfoundland (AFPS)—Take it from T/Sgt. Leon Rondeau, base finance never makes a mistake — ever.

He didn't think so when he went to the finance office here recently to complain of what he believed was a three dollar shortage in his biweekly pay.

Finance agreed there was a shortage, but not three dollars. Instead, he got \$400—money owed to him from his recent re-enlistment.

the Armed Forces that is.

It's debatable which vehicle would cause more "snapping to". A staff car flying five stars or a '48 green Chev. 2 dr. sedan. Perhaps Pfc. Odell or Pvt. Roney can enlighten us on this subject.

When Pvt. John Schillo's picture appeared in The Huntsville Times he wanted to celebrate by securing a date for his best friend Pvt. Jim Harbinson. Jim is confined to the Post by his puritanical ideas, however he accepted but later discarded her to keep from disrupting his hours of rest.

Some people go to the mountains to gaze at the valley below, inhale the crisp air or just to talk to someone dear. Pvt. Langley went to Monte Sano on his day off because he had a tooth ache. He says that air pressure eased the pain (Some alibi, huh?)

Pfc. Adams and Pvt. Lovely Kirchharr (That's a given name) made several trips to the hills of Tennessee but this time Adams went alone, probably too much competition.

Congratulations: Pfc. Pratt has joined the ranks of proud fathers; a 9 lb. boy.

Pvt. Martinez, who is somewhat bashful, receives more telephone calls than anyone in the company. No doubt it's because he comes from an island two by four miles in size and young ladies are a rarity.

The Armed Forces Day Parade had a twofold purpose, first to reaffirm the people's faith in our ability to defend and preserve "our way of life" and secondly to bolster Pfc. Butler's ego. Those in the Drill Platoon heard these remarks from the sidelines, "Roy, cool Daddy Roy, why he won't even look this way."

Pvt. Dolan will be in circulation again after his dental appointment. Sometime ago his front tooth collided with a piece of toast in our wonderful mess hall (Ha), breaking it off. With a new tooth Dolan won't have to dodge the girls anymore.

## Added VA Funds Sought for K-Vets

Washington (AFPS) — To meet an unexpected increase in the number of veterans training under the Korean G. I. Bill, President Eisenhower has asked Congress to add \$28,000,000 to the Veterans Administration's appropriation for the current fiscal

year. In April, 603,000 ex-servicemen were going to school or taking vocational or farm training—an all-time high for the Korean Bill. The majority—334,000 — were attending college. Some 181,000 were studying at schools below the college level. On-the-job training accounted for 56,000 and on-the-farm training for 32,000.



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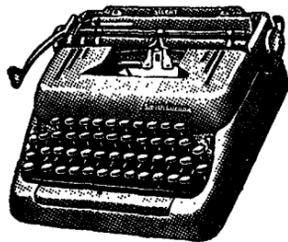
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# SPORTS

## FOLLOWIN' THRU

A ROUND-UP OF RSA SPORTS NEWS

By J. D. Nilsson

If you had been down at Fort McClellan over Memorial Day, all you would have heard in sports circles were raves for the Fort McPherson baseball team. The Merry Macs clubbed the McClellan Wolverines twice, 12-0 and 6-0.

Manager Bob Carlson of the Wolverines has had the misfortune to bump into Fort Jackson and Fort McPherson so far this season, and he concludes that McPherson has the better ball club. Carlson sent his best pitcher, Thode, a right-handed fastballer, to the mound, and McPherson socked the fast ones for the 12-0 victory. Thode, who set down the Rockets 4-1, hurled last year for the Thetford Mines, Quebec, in the Class C Provincial League, where he compiled an 8-12 won-lost record. Carlson says that the Rockets will have better luck with a "junk" pitcher than with a fast-baller against the Macs. Most of McPherson's players are from Class AA and Class AAA leagues. Where can the Rockets find a "junk" pitcher?

Fort McPherson will be at Linton Field on 18 and 19 June. Last week, the Rockets dropped de-

isions to Robins Air Force Base, 8-3, and 4-0. This week, Redstone is at Fort Jackson and Donaldson Air Force Base. Saturday and Sunday, Redstone faces Camp Rucker at Linton Field. Carlson stated that the Rockets should be able to handle the weak-hitting Rucker squad.

You'll find standings for most of the local sports throughout this issue. They tell the story better than a lot of words. However, since we usually only print the standings of leagues that have clubs from Redstone, a word of explanation might be in order for printing the standings of the YMCA Girls Bowling League. Both the Pepsi Cola and Butler squads are made up mostly of gals from the arsenal, although the teams are being sponsored by other organizations. The J. C. Brown outfit is, except for one team member, last season's championship Thiokol squad.

A quick round-up elsewhere: Dick McNamara is out as manager of the Redstone Rockets. Whether Redstone's press time 3-9 won-lost record has anything to do with his departure, we don't know. Jim Bohlmann and George Smith have taken over at the helm.

Redstone's track team is at the Third Army Track and Field Meet. The meet between the Rockets and Fort Campbell was rained out.

The chances for a Redstone swimming squad went to pieces when too few entries were submitted to Special Services. The golf team might go the same way. And the Rockettes report that Mike Gordon is helping out by coaching the gals in the ways of softball. How would you like a full-time job managing and coaching a girls softball team?

### SWIMMING CLASSES

Swimming classes, under the sponsorship of Special Services, will begin at 9:30 a.m. on June 13. Children from the age of six will be admitted to these classes which will last for one hour. Competent Red Cross instructors will be on hand.

All children under fourteen must be accompanied by an adult, the Special Services office announced.

## FIELD SERVICE DIVISION

BY SUDIE AMSLER

Maybe some of you have heard about the birds and bees, but this story concerns owls—in this particular case, a wee owlet. This owlet is the one that bit Harold Sharon. Sharon said he was only trying to resume the bird from the perils of the forest primeval, but he neglected to explain to the owl, hence the nip. Now Sha-

ron is almost as wise as the owl. Irene Maffett entertained Clare Haley with a stork shower at the Yarbrough Hotel May 20th. Clare received about a ton of lovely and useful gifts and those tasty goodies supplied by Irene were hastily consumed.

Everybody had a hilarious time laughing at everybody else's drinking cokes baby fashion.

To our girl graduates, Sandra Barker, Sarah Cole, and Gracie Russell, we wish much success and happiness. These girls finished Huntsville High this spring, and each has a parent in FSD.

It's nice to see: Tom Hale back from Europe; Wanda Palmer and Elizabeth Stewart from sick leave. And we wish a speedy recovery to Maloy Brady who is presently hospitalized.

Did you hear about Gerald Jamieson? Jamieson was not a very good Boy Scout. He brought his riders, Lura Mae Hutchison and Harold Arnold, to work one day. They worked overtime and the story goes that Jamieson's car coughed a dry empty cough somewhere in Plants Area 1. If I have it straight, Arnold hitched a ride to Lura's place, picked up her car, came back to rescue the stranded party, thereby becoming the hero of the hour.

What do you think! We're getting all our little ducks in a row to honor Col. and Mrs. Waggoner with a fine party June 24th at the Huntsville Country Club. There'll be all sorts of buffet food and then dancing to Hilding Holmberg's orchestra.

The planning committee is headed by Major Jack Carstarphen with Paul Barker, Neal Roberts, C. L. Arnold, C. B. Brown, Gerald Jamieson, B. P. Cartwright, Frank Grace, and Sudie Amsler. Tickets are for sale by Major Carstarphen, Jeanette Russell, Gerald Robbe,

Frank Grace, and Jamieson. So be sure to see them, if they don't see you first.

And don't you dare miss it! Lt. Mattice told me that Lt. Kurtz would be Mr. Kurtz at the end of May and would depart this station for Cincinnati where he will be employed by General Electric. He's the second lieutenant we've lost recently. Lt. Eakin preceded him by about a month. Good luck, Messrs Kurtz and Eakin.

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THIOKOL	4	1	.800	1/2
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HQ & HQ DET, 9352 TU  
By Ray Kassis

As the time passes and beards keep growing in and around the area of Huntsville it is becoming easier to tell a service man from a native everyday. It sure is nice to be clean shaven and different from the mass of people in the area.

Have you been passing up men seeking rides from town lately? It seems that many men have been finding it hard to get a ride back to the arsenal recently, a problem that was not so prevalent in past months. Let's be con-

siderate of our more unfortunate brothers who can not afford a car and must depend on rides to or from the arsenal.

Though the Hq. Det. softball team has dropped a couple of games thus far this season they are still in second place and are yet in strong contention for the pennant. Don't think it doesn't help when you, their friends, are in the stands rooting the team on. I'm sure that an evening in the open air of the softball field would be enjoyable regardless of a win or loss.

Congratulations to the 24 men who made a jump to the next higher grade last month. The hardworking men who received promotions were: To PFC, Arthur Aaron, Arne Bradshaw, Ronald Bushel, John Connell, Warren Coy, Harry Edminston, James Haight, George Ikehara and Ray Kassis; to Cpl, Clyde Allen, Arthur DeCoursey, Franklyn Dennis, Judson Fink, Robert Lessard, Louis Soos, Charles Stebbins, Thurman Tobias and David Warren; and promoted to Sgt. was Walter Bucher.

1ST ETD NEWS  
By Don G. Blair

Well, the Memorial Day weekend is over and everyone returned in one piece. I think that we will all be recovered enough for the three-day Fourth of July weekend.

It seems like all of Fort Monmouth is being sent down here. We're about to start hanging bunks from the rafters but I guess there is always room for a few more.

Our softball team won another game last night. That makes it four games out of seven with quite a few to go. We have got a red hot new pitcher just down from Fort Monmouth that should help us clean up for the rest of the season. He is Pvt. John Mahalik of Bridgeport, Conn.

2D ENL TNG DET  
9352 TU

By M. W. Harp

It is kind of difficult to keep track of personnel around the 2nd Enl Tng Det. We seem to lose EM's faster than we can make a meal card out for them.

About twenty men are shipping out to Atlanta for an automotive school. Good luck to each of you and it was nice to have you around the house.

We are also losing a more permanent member of the family of the 2 ETD. He is Pfc. Campiglio, our Mail Clerk. Camp is separating from the service and going back to the city of "brotherly love." Good luck to you Camp

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and we will miss you around the company and the school. Three girls in Huntsville have already shot themselves because of you departing.

We did have a bit of luck in a replacement for one Campiglio. He is Pvt. Don Van Meter. Bob is going to be of assistance to me as to the whole company. He used to be a company clerk and can type. The company Commander is pleased also because Bob is a good ball player. What do I your author do??—I am the company clerk, this month anyway. Our local ball team is still the

aggressive, eager team as always and except for a bad habit of making a few errors (did I say few). But the good word is that we are in the top four and hope to take over the front and center.

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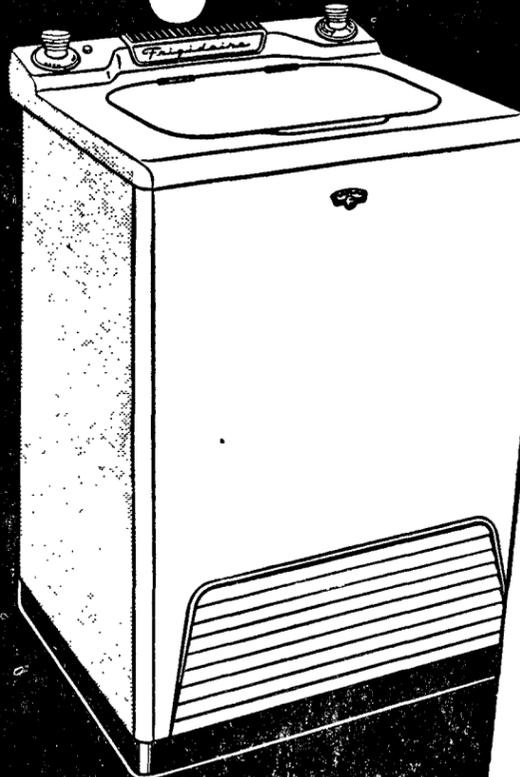
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soldiers decided to use the campus grounds for a camp. She and her brother, in his last year at the university, started south through the fighting lines and finally reached Pusan, home of the family.

In the upset, Chung went to work for the military as a secretary to the Security NCO in Hialeah Compound which her husband, Sgt. George Hawkes, describes as the garden spot of the war. It was used for a rest and recreation retreat for the front-line troops.

Now Chung is keeping house, making drapes, sewing for her friends, visiting and shopping in Huntsville, Alabama. Her clothes are always impeccable as are the clothes of almost all of the girls who compose the group of oriental wives married to GIs at the arsenal.

It took a lot of paperwork to get her out of Korea and onto a U. S. bound boat. But now that she's here, she's becoming integrated fast.

Another example of the new harmony between the East and the West is the family of Sgt. Lee Cox. Betty has been nicknamed. Her Japanese name, Kyoka Asao, was almost too much for her husband who married her while stationed at Osaka. They have named their son in typical American style so that he is called the diminutive of William . . . a tottering two who answers to Bill. However, his navigation isn't bad and his mother keeps him dressed in the best junior fashions. He hasn't quite reached the Davy Crockett age of three, but he'll get there.

Tediko Wehner was born in Manchuria of Japanese parents and remained there during the time she grew up. Her father was a manufacturer. During the Japanese occupation, the family returned to Japan and settled in Tokyo. In 1952, she married a

Signal sergeant, SFC Leonard Wehner, and came to the United States when he was returned on rotation. One of Tediko's main ambitions is to see her mother once again in Japan.

When her husband brought home a fuzzy ball of fur and explained that it would develop into a big dog, she wasn't sure she'd like it. The Japanese use their dogs as guards and the big dogs she had met were trained to keep strangers away. Soon, however, Oke, a shepherd, not only took her heart but escorted her everywhere she went and was extreme-

ly leary Oke's trouble? He's too friendly.

Meanwhile, the petite Tediko incorporated the things she liked here with the oriental teachings of her parents. Her ambition now is to speak flawless English. Here, Chaplain Frank W. Warren, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Willie Paulette, wife of the former commissary officer at Redstone helped. They held English-language and Bible study classes at the chapel offices during the winter.

Far from the relative mildness of Tokyo comes Mrs. L. D. Frodenburgh . . . Mona to her neighbors now. She comes from Sendai where farms are few and fishing is the main business. Like all

the Japanese brides in the area, she has adopted the standard hot weather at home costume . . . shorts and shirts. However, everybody in these families wear the traditional Japanese sandals which provide for stockings with one toe.

Anne Bourne, the wife of Sgt. Billy Bourne, met her husband while she was working as a supply clerk in the supply section of the Yokohama Signal Depot. Then she was known as Hatsuko. She is a movie and TV fan and has picked up the expressions of a teenager. But she takes her home seriously. Her husband claims he can't get through the door unless

there is rice in the cupboard. There are many others in the area from various Japanese cities. For instance, Mrs. Hubert Williams met her husband while he was on leave touring Hiroshima. The one thing they have in common is becoming integrated in the present without abandoning the good things of the past. America has always been a melting pot. And these people from the East are now a part of the West.

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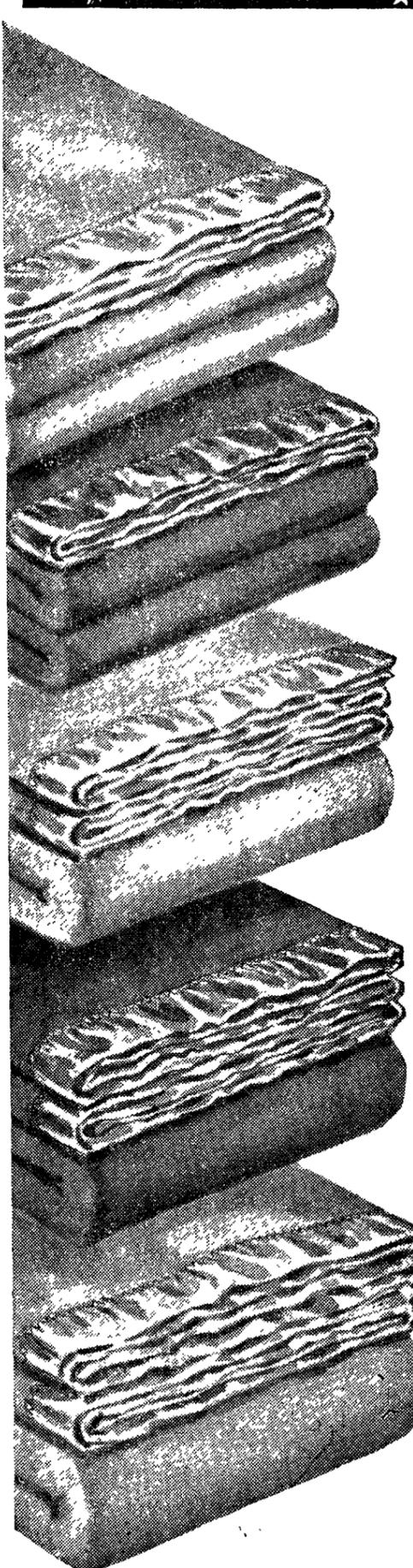
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