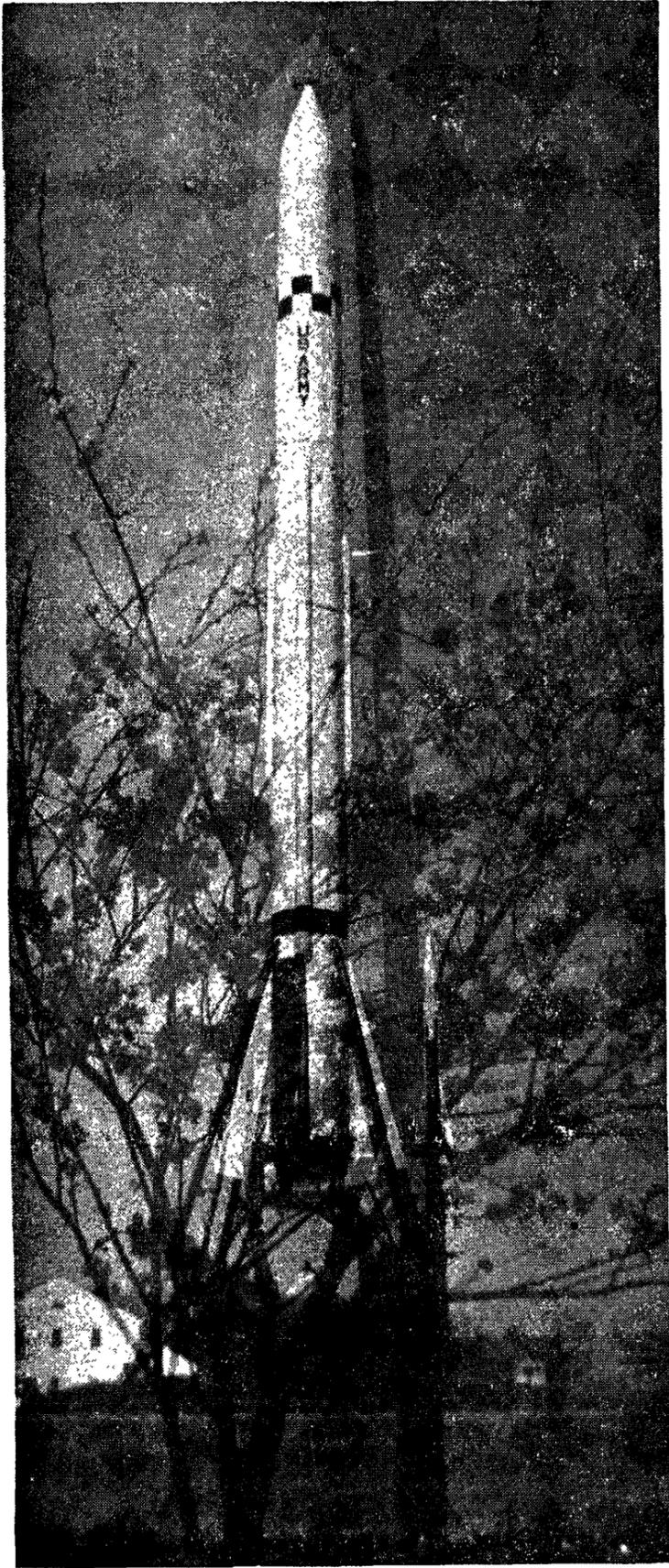


The Redstone Rocket

VOL. IV; NO. 29

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

NOVEMBER 1, 1955



MISSILES AND MONUMENT—Nope, they haven't really painted a picture of the Army's Corporal guided missile on the Washington Monument. This apparent optical illusion is the result of a completely unintentional double exposure snapped recently by a vacationing employe of Redstone Arsenal, Mrs. Violet McGinnis of Civilian Personnel Division. She first shot the towering white stone monument, with the cherry tree in foreground, in the nation's capital. A couple of days later (and without remembering to wind the film), she took a picture of the Corporal and Nike missiles at Ft Meyer, Va. She couldn't have made such an unusual superimposition if she had tried, Mrs. McGinnis agreed.

GENERALS STRESS PUBLIC RELATIONS

The cooperation of all personnel connected with the Army, both military and civilian, in "presenting the Army to the public in its authentic light" has been urged by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff.

Endorsement of the need for a continuing program of good public relations has also been issued by Maj. Gen. E. L. Cummings, Chief of Ordnance, and by Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, Redstone Arsenal commander.

"We must present the whole Army organization in terms of the forward-looking and dependable team we know it to be," and "above all, your entire installation must be made aware of the desirability of continuously presenting the Army to the public in

its authentic light." The foregoing are excerpts from a recent communication from General Cummings to General Toftoy on the subject of public relations.

Referring to "the vital problem of presenting the Army and its character to the public in a true perspective," General Toftoy states that "at Redstone we are in an enviable position since our mission here is especially interesting to the public. We must strive daily, within the bounds of security, to display our Ordnance work, our people, and the Army team in the possible best light."

The Arsenal commander adds, "I know that all of you share with me great pride in the accomplishments of Redstone Arsenal, Army Ordnance, and the U. S. Army, and I am confident that you will do all in your power to help in every way to acquaint the public properly with the true character

Continued on back page



Services, Expenses Of Red Feather Agency Summarized

(Editor's note: In order that Redstone Arsenal employes will know exactly what their contributions to the Red Feather Appeal will help to support in the coming year, the Rocket is printing the following summary of services provided through the Madison County Community Chest organizations.)

Crippled Children's Service —\$6,000.

This budget has been increased this year by \$2,000 for use toward operating expense of the new Children's Center. Funds also cover other expenses of four crippled children's clinics held annually for approximately 600 crippled children on record in the county, two special classrooms for white and Negro handicapped children who could not otherwise attend a public school, and expenses such as treatment, braces, shoes, artificial limbs, hospitalization, boarding school care, and speech therapy for crippled children. The state matches local funds. Although both special classes for handicapped children are in city school buildings, half of those attending come from the county area, since classes are open to the entire county.

The Chest provides the only funds raised locally for the Madison County Crippled Children's Service.

Virginia McCormick Memorial Association—\$8,650. (West Huntsville Y.M.C.A.)

Approximately 2,000 children and hundreds of adults from all parts of the city and county, as well as the immediate West Huntsville area, make use of the facilities of the Center in summer and winter. Basketball teams, for example, that use the gymnasium include groups from Hazel Green, Monrovia, Gurley, Owens Cross Roads and Madison. Many adult organizations hold regular and special meetings there.

This year, six rooms are being used for elementary class rooms pending completion of the new school in the community. Approximately 200 children attend classes in grades three through six and enjoy the recreational facilities at recess and after school. Of this year's budget, \$2,000 is for long-needed building repairs. The community annually raises, through memberships, a good part of the budget. This year, the Chest furnished 55 per cent of operating

Continued on Editorial Page

Red Feather Drive At Half-way Mark

At Rocket press time Redstone Arsenal personnel had reached 44 per cent of their 1955 Red Feather Appeal goal. Out of the total goal of \$17,897, contributions at press time had amounted to \$7,943.82, according to figures released by Kermit Day and Maj. Jack Carstarphen, co-chairmen of the Arsenal appeal.

Leading the field was Redstone Depot, whose contributions have already shown an increase of 415 per cent over last year's. Depot employes have given \$370.25 to date, compared to a total last year of \$89.20.

Other Arsenal units, showing unusual increases included the Medical Division, whose \$98 contribution is an increase of 342 per cent over last year's total of \$28.65; Comptroller's Office, with \$518—a 225 per cent jump from last year's total of \$229.76; and Purchasing and Contracting, with \$183—an increase of 158 per cent over last year's \$115.50.

"We're extremely proud of these units in particular, and wish to point them out as examples and inspirations to the other Arsenal units in this most vital Red Feather Appeal," said Mr. Day.

Units which have already equaled last year's totals include Field Service, Transportation, and Purchasing and Contracting.

Also showing good progress, it was pointed out, are Guided Missile Development Division, Industrial Division, Consolidated Supply, and Post Engineers.

Red Feather Appeal representatives were reminded by Mr. Day that they can turn in contributions on a partial basis at any time to Mrs. Rosemary Lavender in the Comptroller's Office.

Madison County's Red Feather or Community Chest drive officially ends on Nov. 17. However, it is hoped that Redstone may attain its goal and close out its appeal by the end of this week, Mr. Day said.

UNRAVELING RED TAPE SUBJECT OF REDSTONE COURSE

Red tape and how to unravel it is the chief objective of the Redstone Arsenal Procedural Analysis Course soon to be given to all administrative and office supervisors at Redstone.

The Procedural Analysis Course has amid its attack at the ever-growing paper work problems which affect all of us in the areas of administrative control.

Our Federal Government represents the biggest of big business and, therefore, the most complicated to manage without spending too much of our budget dollar for paper work control rather than valuable end products. Let's all strive together and make full use of the Procedural Analysis Techniques in reducing the dollar cost of government paper work.

The starting date will be announced in the Rocket in the near future.

HOLMES HEADS AWARDS GROUP

Frank H. Holmes has been named executive secretary of the Arsenal's Incentive Awards Committee. He had served as acting executive secretary for the past two months, after former secretary Steve Janovak transferred to Thiokol Corp.

A Redstone employe for some 19 months, Mr. Holmes has also worked as an investigator for the committee and in the Forms Control Section of the Management Office.

He holds a B. S. degree from the University of Alabama's School of Commerce, with majors in industrial management and general business. He has also completed all requirements except the thesis on his master's degree in industrial management at the University.

A native of Birmingham, Mr. Holmes is married to the former Genae Patton of Northport, Ala.



LT. GEN. JAMES M. GAVIN

GEN. GAVIN PAYS VISIT TO RSA

Lt. Gen James M. Gavin, Chief of Research and Development for the United States Army, visited Redstone Arsenal Friday, Oct. 28, with Col. J. C. Nickerson, Jr., from the Chief of Ordnance Office.

General Gavin, a World War II hero who rose from the rank of captain to that of brigadier general in three years and eleven days, was recently assigned to his present post in Army research and development.

He was a pioneer paratrooper who led the first liberation forces into Naples on Oct. 1, 1943.

European assignments he held was combat commander, he jumped with the first paratroopers to hit the silk over Normandy on June 6, 1944.

His daring inspired his troops to an almost fanatical devotion in the first major allied parachute assault four hours before the Sicilian D-Day in July, 1943. He jumped into Salerno with them on the night of September 14. And he jumped again in Holland on September 17 in the Allies largest and most daring daytime airborne landing. His division answered a hurry-up call to block Von Rundstedt's assault in the Bulge and finally he was reunited with General Ridgway's XVIII Corps to lead the 82nd across the Elbe, Europe's last bridgehead.

When the 82nd Airborne Division occupied Berlin in 1945, General Gavin also served as U. S. representative on the Kommandatura-combined Russian, French, British and U. S. governing board of the "international" city. It was in these diplomatic sessions with the Kommandatura as U. S. Ber-



FRANK H. HOLMES

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, Hartselle, Ala., printer, and the Civilian Welfare Council, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama.

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. 2212 or 2704.

All advertising and ad payments are handled by Mrs. Zillah Newsome, 308 E. Holmes, Huntsville, Ala., Tel. JE-4-4701, 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.

Services, Expenses

(Continued From Page 1)

costs. **Church Street Center—\$3,997.29.**

The building, purchased by the city and operated through the Chest, is the center of probably more different kinds of activities for all ages of persons than any point in the county.

Negroes from all over the county gather here, when they can schedule space, for meetings of many kinds. Supervised by a Board of eighteen persons headed by R. E. Nelms, a hostess is in charge during the open hours, 2 to 10 p.m. daily. A Boy's Club with a volunteer leader is a constant activity there. Most religious and civic groups in the city and county meet there regularly, including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Mid-Wives Association, Madison County Farmers' Association, and many church clubs and groups for activities such as dinners, etc. Most social events of school groups also center there. A

branch of the Huntsville Public Library is in daily operation, and commodity distribution is made from this building.

All requests for meeting space cannot be met due to lack of space to meet the demands.

United Jewish Appeal—\$650

This item of the Chest goes to the operation of the non-sectarian tuberculosis hospital operated at Denver, Colorado. Several patients from Madison County have spent many years at this sanatorium.

Central Y.M.C.A. — \$16,500

This Y, which handles programming in connection with the McCormick Center, is more county-wide in its services this year than ever in the past. Adult activities are self-supporting, but the Chest funds support youth work.

Junior and Senior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, and Gra-Y groups reach into schools all over the county, including such points as Gurley, Riverton and Farley.

County-wide participation is open and now a reality in the free learn-to-swim class for fifth grad-

ers, the annual field and track meet, basketball leagues for youths and adults, free swimming classes for crippled children, and the building is also used for meetings of many various organizations including such other Chest agencies as Scouts. Square dancing is another popular activity in this building.

Approximately 3,000 boys and girls and several hundred adults participate in the program of the Y.M.C.A. annually.

Salvation Army \$10,500

Primarily a non-sectarian religious group, this agency tries to meet, as well, the physical needs of those for whom aid is unavailable through the standard agencies such as the Welfare Department. Temporary aid is the goal, the helping of persons who are "down on their luck," such as sick transients and local persons whose homes burn.

Religiously, it seeks out only those who are termed "un-church-ed," having no membership in any religious group. Along with the conducting of religious services, the Army provides, where it is needed, food, clothing, shoes, household furniture, and, at times, medicine. Each Friday, from 20 to 30 families receive clothing which is gathered, repaired, and made available by the Lioness Club. Lt. Walter N. Miles points out that those receiving help must want to help themselves, and those spending their money for intoxicating drinks are not aided by the Salvation Army.

Grace Center \$2,505.71

Located since 1923 on Church Street for the benefit of the white families in this section of the city, this agency serves all members of families with facilities and activities, including a kindergarten, playground, Woman's Club, Sunday services, story hour and library.

Five days a week during school months, 25 to 35 children attend kindergarten until noon each day where they receive milk, orange juice, cod liver oil and training. Children of all ages participate in the playground activities during summer months. Junior Grace Club members conduct a story hour each Monday after school. Woman's Club members sew and have other club activities. A very active Girl Scout troop meets there. Wednesday night prayer meetings attract 40 to 50 persons. Church services on Sunday have an attendance of from 75 to 100. In summer, Vacation Bible school draws around 80 children.

Boy Scouts \$14,600

Approximately 840 boys in 29 Cub Packs, Explorer Packs, and Boy Scout Troops for white youths and in 20 Cub Packs, Explorer Packs, and Scout Troops for Negro youths make up the present activity in the county. Simultaneous organization and training of leaders for 11 more units is being arranged to begin December 15 in the city and county area. Troops are now active at Farley, Madison, Gurley, the suburban area and in the city.

The budget in the Chest is based on the county's share of the cost of the Tennessee Valley Council headquarters located here and is in direct relation to the number of Scouts and amount of activity in this area.

Girl Scouts \$8,959.60

Girl Scouting is growing steadily with sixty-two troops scattered all over the county. Thirteen troops and approximately 175 girls have been added to the program in the past year. There are now nearly 900 girls and more than 100 leaders taking part. Only this fall, 31 new leaders were brought into the program and

Gen. Gavin Pays

(Continued From Page One)

lin District Commander that General Gavin continued his unique experience in joint, combined and international military service which has stood him in good stead for his NATO role with Allied Forces Southern Europe. He became Commander of the VII Corps in Germany.

General Gavin is entitled to wear forty decorations. Among them is the Distinguished Service Cross awarded for heroism in 1943 at Bitoria, Sicily. He was awarded an oak leaf cluster to it for heroism in action at Le Motte, France, and received the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Holland. His awards also include medals from Great Britain, Hol-

land, Belgium, Russian and France.

trained. The program includes Brownie, Intermediate, and Senior troops. Day camps are held each summer in Monte Sano State Park and the county cooperates with Marshall and Jackson Counties in the operation of Camp Trico near Scottsboro each summer.

Pledge Reserve \$2,187.41

Administration \$5,173.00

Campaign Expense \$3,448.80

The increase in these items of Community Chest operation as compared to last year is in relation to the increased over-all goal and activities of the united appeal. No salary increase is involved.

The Chapel Guild will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Chaplain's building, T-151.

Miss Anna Farrar will present a review of Dale Evans Rogers' book, "Trilogy."

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GROUND BREAKERS—Dr. Ralph C. Swann (right, standing), assistant director of OML for research and rockets, speaks to a crowd of 500 at the recent ground-breaking ceremonies for the new science building at Athens College. Dr. Swann urged that training in the humanities and in the sciences be balanced in today's curriculums. Listening to Dr. Swann are, left to right; Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, arsenal commander and Dr. Perry B. James, president of Athens College.

Womble Chairman For Organizational Meeting of SAM

John Womble, deputy chief of the Rocket Development Division

at Redstone Arsenal, was the chairman for the organizational meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, held at the Elk's Club, Oct. 27.

The organization is keyed to include people on all levels of management in industry, government

and education, Mr. Womble pointed out. It gives an opportunity to learn to solve problems that may be faced by the top level management people of the future.

W. A. Egerton, an attorney and industrial relations consultant from North Carolina, was the principal speaker. He has lectured on management development to key personnel in the Department of Defense and the Department of Commerce in Washington, D. C., and is a widely-recognized expert in the field of industrial relations.

Members of the local group who are organizing a chapter of SAM include John Daniels, chairman for meeting arrangements, Del Spears and Dr. Darrel Butterbaugh, attendance; Myron Uherka, speakers.

For the initial meeting tonight, approximately 125 people were expected, including people from Huntsville, Decatur and the surrounding area in North Alabama. Representatives of the Nashville and Birmingham chapters were there to help the organization get a start.

7,400 Rockets — 15,000 Readers

Inspection Is Held For Cub Scout Pack

BY LT. COL T. H. EBBERT

Did you know about the big Boy Scout Open-Air Inspection held down town on the evening of October 13? Our arsenal Scouts did well for themselves. Cub Pack 234 was there in full force, accompanied by Captain Clark (Cubmaster) and many fond parents. Cub Pack 234 won a BLUE RIBBON, the highest award. OH YES! Did you know this: parents must undergo voluntary training before their small boys can become Cub Scouts. It is a family interest and, believe it or not, parents must be taught to understand their own boys so they can talk to each other in the same language. Our troop 234 was there too. They are real Boy Scouts—the next advancement after Cub Scouts. YUP—you guessed it. Our Big Boy Scouts won a BLUE RIBBON.

This may be just a rumor, but it is said that Sgt. Pelham's boy, Wayne Pelham, was as cute as the buttons on his Scout uniform.

Folks talk a lot about activities for youngsters. The amazing thing is how few really know how much and how unpretentiously, The Boy Scouts of America have helped thousands upon thousands of American boys (just when they needed it) to learn and to do the very things boys of that age need and like. A Boy Scout has his feet on the ground, pointed toward good citizenship.

Mrs. R.L. Spragins, well-known in this area, is at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., where she is convalescing after surgery. Her address is: Room 202, Wilmer Institute, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

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TROOP COMMAND AWARDS — Winners of the quarterly Troop Command Inspection awards display their honor plaques. Left to right are: Lt. Carl A. Luepnitz and 1st Sgt. Phil R. Hugel of Hq. & Hq. Det., with the best safety record; Capt. Joseph M. Hancock and 1st Sgt. Clifford Mohr of the 291st M. P. Co., which had the best mail room and the best supply room; and Lt. Tommy G. Lindsey and 1st Sgt. Claude R. McNabb, Jr., of Det B, with the best orderly room. The safety award was based on the fewest number of accidents of all kinds, both on and off duty; and the inspection awards were based on physical appearance, efficiency of operations, and administrative procedures.

Five Meetings Held On Graduate Study Program Courses

Over 200 persons attended one or more of the five meetings which were held last week for those who are interested in the Graduate Study Program. The meetings were conducted by Philip Mason, Director, Huntsville Center, University of Alabama and F. R. Royal, Chief, Training Branch, Civilian Personnel Division.

The purpose of each group meeting was to determine from those present which university graduate courses might meet their special requirements in their own field of interest. The courses selected by the

most persons for presentation in the first semester are as follows: Department of Mathematics

Course No. 125 — Operational Methods

Course No. 167 — Advanced Calculus.

Department of Physics

Course No. 221 — Thermodynamics.

Department of Chemistry

Course No. 220 — Advanced Topics in Analytical Chemistry.

College of Engineering

Course No. 128 — Vibrations.

Course No. 203 — Advanced Heat Transfer.

College of Commerce and Business Administration

Course No. 166—Human Relations in Industry

Course No. 225—Scientific Organization and Management.

It appears that several of these courses will be started within the next few weeks. Public announcements will be made of the starting date of each course and individual notices will be sent out to those who have already indicated their desire to enroll.

Information has been received since the meetings that:

- (1) Military personnel of the Arsenal will be eligible to enroll under the same requirements as civilian employees of the Arsenal.
- (2) Employees of resident contrac-

Georgia Tech Alumni Slate Stag Dinner

The Georgia Tech Alumni Association of Huntsville will hold a stag dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the Elk's Club.

John Robert Bell, freshman coach of Georgia Tech, will be guest speaker at the dinner. He may show a film of either the Tech Auburn or the Tech-Duke game.

A business meeting of the Tech Alumni Association Officers met Oct. 17 at the home of vice-president Hugh Camp to plan future programs with the following members present: Hugh Camp, vice-president; Carl Jones, secretary; Hermann Libby, treasurer; the publicity committee consisting of Maj. Ben H. Keyserling, Paschal E. Redding, Jr., and George Martin; and George Wilde, chairman of the educational committee.

A nominating committee was appointed by Vice-President Hugh Camp, with George Martin as chairman. Chairman Martin will

present the nominations of this committee for election to office during 1956 at the dinner meeting.

Members or guests desiring to attend the dinner meeting should make reservations by calling the following:

Hugh Camp, RSA, Ex-2326 or JE 4-7840.

George Wilde, RSA Ex-2734 or JE 4-7122.

George Martin, JE 4-1645 or JE 4-0525.

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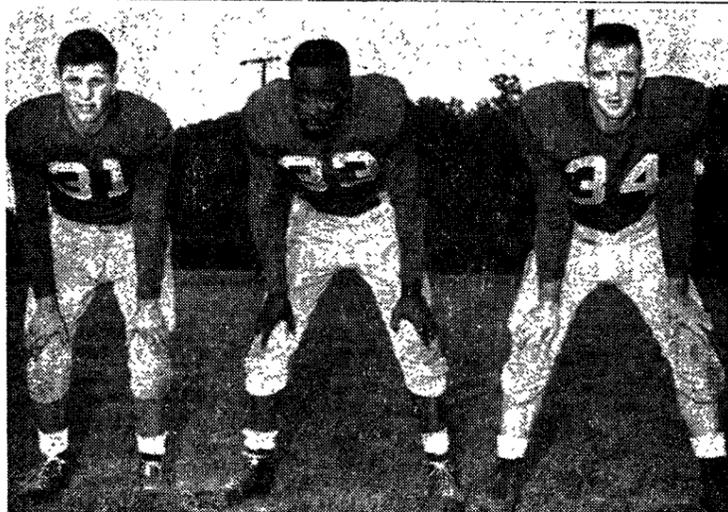
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ROCKET FULLBACKS—Carrying the load at the full-back slot this season for the Redstone Rockets are (left to right) Albert Yanovich, Willie Croft, and Wayne Woodlee. (Photo by Carl Pickens.)

Cagle Wins Sixth Football Contest

E. R. Cagle, worker at the Post Engineer's paint shop, took top honors in Special Services recent football contest. Most entrants in the contest found their choices again shattered by a wave of upsets, as correct answers ranged from two to nine out of 14 games. The Tennessee Tec-RSA game was taken off the poll when TPI cancelled the game.

J. W. Wynn finished a lone second with 10 correct winners. Cagle, who chose 11 right winners including the Stanford-Washington tie, has been given two admissions to the remaining Redstone home football games.

FIELD SERVICE DIVISION

BY SUDIE AMSLER

If you haven't married lately, or had a baby recently, it's a little difficult to break into the news, somehow. With those events happening frequently, as they do in this division, there's not too much space for anything else.

You see how it goes.

Jean Kelley and Frank Gassaway scampered off to Mississippi October 8th, and when they returned, they were Mr. and Mrs. Gassaway. They've set up house-keeping in Wellman Avenue. To

them go our wishes for a long and happy life together.

Vernon and Mary Eva Cramer happily announce the birth of their first child, Vernon Kent, on Oct. 15, 1955 at the 5th Avenue Hospital. This newcomer weighed nine pounds, and the Cramers are justifiably proud of him. Congratulations!

Read this and make a date. The folks in NEC are sponsoring a dance at the Officers' Club the night of Nov. 10th and all FSD personnel are invited. It will cost you \$2.00 per couple, payable to Evelyn Crabtree at the time you make your reservation.

It's quite a wonderful night for such a function, since the next day is a holiday when you may stay in bed; go water ski-ing, or something.

The fun begins at nine o'clock, so don't be late.

Stacey P. Miller is in the Public Health Hospital in Memphis, and Susie Martin at the 5th Avenue Hospital. Everybody hopes they will have a speedy recovery.

Just look at the date—1 November. Pretty soon, it will be Christmas, so maybe that's why so many people are asking Tom Hale for the address of Major W. H. and Joan Baker. For those of you who desire to send greetings to them here it is:

Major W. H. Baker, Headquarters, Ammunition Div. Long Drive, Greenford, MIDDX, England.

And when you write, tell them

THIS OLE CAR

This ole car once knew its children,

This ole car once knew its wife, This ole car once spun out mileage

For a merry family life . . .

But this family's trips are over, Picked a dang'rous spot to pass— Then they saw an angel peekin' Through the broken windshield glass.

Ain't gonna need this car no longer,

Ain't gonna need this car no more—

Had no time to fix the brakes up, Had no time to fix the door,

Had no time to fix the steerin' Or to drive with more restraint—

Ain't gonna need this car no longer,

They've been taken to meet the Saint.

—Civitan Flashes

Sent in By

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Credit Union Open In Its New Location

The Credit Union is now open at Bldg. A-140, off Redstone Road about a block, and near the Consolidated Supply Headquarters.

At present it is open from 10 a. m. until 4 p.m. every working day.

Assistant Treasurer Joe Mitchell has pointed out that individuals making deposits or paying on loans often waste their own and the Credit Union staff's time by leaving their passbooks at home. This causes a search thru

hello for all of us.

Hi, there, Bob Stultz. It's good to have you with us again.

A million thanks are due Jo Holt for a job well done when she whipped up our column last time in about 30 minutes flat. We'll be glad to have you pay another visit anytime you like, Jo.

You people who are in bowling leagues, we'd like to have something from you. Jean Schrimsher is going to collect the data from the women folk, and maybe Mel Gruell will pass along a little something from the men folk.

files that would be unnecessary with the book and causes lines to form needlessly.

Another thing that Mitchell mentioned was that the Credit Union can use another \$20,000 in deposits.

He said, the Credit Union is probably the best way to earn while saving money. Last year the annual dividend for shareholders was four and one-half per cent.

The Credit Union is healthy as long as people utilize its low interest rates on loans. These rates have helped people buy new cars, homes and appliances.

However, more money would be earned for the shareholders if more people participated in a savings plan as well as the borrowing plan.

"Before we were married, you promised you would never look at another woman."

"I thought you understood that was only a campaign promise."

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M-G-M's POWERFUL DRAMA!

DORIS DAY-JAMES CAGNEY
Love Me Or Leave Me
...IN COLOR AND...
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THURSDAY & FRIDAY

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Wendell COREY - Margaret LOCKWOOD
Forrest TUCKER - A HUMOROUS PRESENT

SUNDAY & MONDAY

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Raymond MASSEY - Tab HUNTER
Dorothy MALONE - Anne FRANCIS

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Mister Roberts
WARNER COLOR
HENRY FONDA - JAMES CAGNEY
WILLIAM JACK POWELL - LEMMON
CINEMASCOPE A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

WED., - THURS., - FRIDAY

Time for a CHECK UP on your FUNNYBONE!
DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
DIRK BOGARDE - MURIEL PAVLOW
KENNETH MORE - DONALD SINDEN
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS SUNDAY

ADVENTURES OF A PIRATE LEADER!
MOONFLEET
starring
STEWART GRANGER - GEORGE SANDERS
JOAN GREENWOOD - VIVECA LINDFORS
CINEMASCOPE M-G-M PICTURE

SHOW OPENS 10:45 A. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9:45 A. M.

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THRILLS!

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IN

'TO HELL AND BACK'

CINEMASCOPE & COLOR

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THE TALL MEN

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COLOR by DELUXE In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

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LABORATORY FABRICATION

BY CAROLYN E. NOLTE

Freida Rice spent a weeks' vacation with her parents in Phil Campbell, Ala. We really missed her around here, but she just stayed with her folks and loafed, so she really has a lot of energy now.

We're so glad that Robert Paetz has finally gotten to work. We're happy to have our "ball of fire" back again.

Building 412 threw a big farewell party for our Snuckiputzi last Wednesday night at the NCO Club. We had quite a nice crowd, and Gene seemed to really enjoy himself (of course the rest of us did too). We're really missing our Sgt. Polk around here already, but are all wishing him the best of luck in France.

Sure are glad to hear that Marvin O'Donald is now out of the hospital. He was a pretty sick boy there for a while, and all of us are hoping he'll soon be back to work good as new.

John Goza has just returned from a trip to New Orleans where his wife underwent an operation at the Oschner Hospital. He reports that Mrs. Goza is now getting along fine.

We're going to be missing our

"Bloody Eyes" around here too. Ed Waldrop is transferring to Industrial Division. We sure hate to see Ed go, he has been a part of the lab for a long time now.

Johnny Rist has been out for almost a week now. He is suffering with those old flu germs, which seem to have attacked quite a few of the lab people. Hoping he'll be back by the time this goes to press.

John Phillips reports that he went squirrel hunting this weekend, and didn't get any squirrels, but found three (3) coons.

Speaking of squirrel tales (tails?), Jesse Adair claims to have gotten 4 at Owens X Roads. "Woodbutcher" Thomas swears that he is not going to hunt squirrels anymore. He claims that they are getting too intelligent for him. As the story goes, the way this started was that he saw a squirrel climbing down a tree backwards, carrying binoculars. It was looking for hunters!

We want to clarify which Blaise is the artist. It seems that Jr. has been confused with Sr. H. S. Blaise, Sr., is the painter. H. S. Blaise, Jr., is not.

We want to welcome Mr. Bankston C. Daniels to the Surface Treatment Unit. Mr. Daniels comes to us from Brooksley Air Force Base, Mobile, Ala.

"Fuzzy" George Slate has bought a new big car. He claims that he had to, so his boy could ride in it. It seems that his son outgrew the old one.

William Tippins has also been added to the list of plutocrats, otherwise known as new car owners. It really is pretty, Bill.

Mr. Paetz's absence has taken its toll on Mr. Stroud. On last Monday John gave Mr. Richardson the keys to his car to go to 421. After trying the keys in every car on the lot, Rich returned to Stroud, asking where the car was. Andres then asked Stroud if he didn't see him ride in with Paetz. He did. We still haven't found out if poor patient Rich ever got to 421 to pick up that stuff.

All congratulations to Bill and

Mary Birmingham on the arrival at 4:30 last Wednesday afternoon of a new daughter. Congrats also should be wished to Glo, their other daughter, who was an anxious as either of her parents. She was particularly glad to have a little sister. The new Birmingham weighed 5 lbs., 12 ozs. at birth, and was named Valerie Ann.

Mr. Coker did Bill one better. He is finally Grampa—boy style.

We're glad to hear that Bob Carver is about settled in his brand new home just off Jordan Lane.

As you probably well know, I have occasionally been saluting bosses — well, it finally has occurred to me, that maybe a few of the Indians should also receive recognition; for after all, if we didn't have Indians, we wouldn't have chiefs. (You have now received a bit of useless knowledge which you have probably known for between 10 and 40 years depending on your age, so kindly forgive me.) Now—shall we continue.

* * *

A long deserving, and not ignored fellow in the lab is about to learn about himself (we charge \$10.00 on the side for these little morale boosters) . . . now seriously:

Along with Maxie Siebigteroth, who has previously been saluted, M. S. (Andy) Andres is one of the happiness spreaders. Andy inevitably has some bright comment to make, and you have to smile, even if you are about to go completely crazy with a barrage of telephone calls, flocks of people asking questions, and your work stacked up so high you can't even see over it when you stand up.

Andy hails from Iowa, which gives him a good excuse for some of his corn, and has a wife and two children—a boy and a girl. He, along with Bob Carmody, Max Siebigteroth, Werner Kuers, Bob Cox and Walt Mattern, is a Green Mountaineer.

Before coming to Redstone he worked for Shaeffer Pen Company, Detroit Arsenal, and Rock Island Arsenal. He has been at Redstone for a little over three years.

Andy is the official coffeemaker in Building 412, and saves the lab lots of money by people not trotting to the cafeteria. He received no end of ribbing about his coffee, but all of us appreciate his making it.

Andy is an important part of the Electrical Engineering Section under Robert Paetz. He really does a fine job in there and competently does his part to keep that office operating efficiently.

It's always wonderful to have Andy around, for he really helps make this lab the grand place it is—his ability to smile down the

GET CONDUCT MEDALS

Good Conduct Medals have recently been awarded to the following:

SP3 Allan Wayne Meyer, Det. A, 9330 TU; SP3 Alfred I. Steiner, Det. B, 9330 TU; and SP3 Byron C. Starr, 291st MP Co.

worst (even when all his grass seed washed away after he spent a full day planting it), and always look for the best in everything and everybody, makes his very presence a joy to those who know him.

To coin the phrase, "The best to say the least," well describes Andy, in the sentiments of most of the lab.

We salute you, Andy Andres, for being a good Indian (which around here means engineer), and a fine person.

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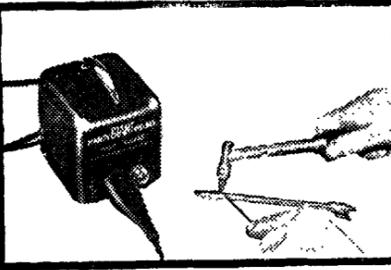
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EASES TRAFFIC—Civilian Guard Joe McKinney was fearful for the traffic around the Civilian Personnel Division because drains didn't keep the mud from forming in rainy weather so he suggested a little work to keep the cars from rocking and slithering on the street. For this he received a commendation and a check from the Incentive Awards committee. Watching him receive this are Chief James R. Glenn (left), McKinney, Lt. Col. Arthur Hogan, Provost Marshal who made the presentation, and Capt. John E. Braunnum.

REDSTONE DEPOT
By OLIVUS

The Halloween spirit began early at the Crews abode this year when Mrs. Crew gave a combination Halloween and birthday party for her two little girls Debby and Carole on Carole's sixth birthday last Saturday afternoon.

OPEN HOUSE
The Garden Shop
Antiques
Just back from a 4000 mile buying trip to New England and Quebec.
Thursday, Nov. 3
TEA 10-12 Street
2-6 508 Sparkman Street
Hartselle, Ala.

The basement party room was spookily decorated with witches, black cats, corn stalks, pumpkins, and black and orange Halloween balloons. The masked guests had a delightful time trying to recognize each other. The two little honorees emerged the shower of lovely gifts as perfect replicas of the contemporary cowgirls, Dale Evans and Annie Oakley.

One of our humble clerks was quite abashed the other day when she informed her boss that a long-awaited order of manometers was due in within the next few days. Her enthusiasm was short lived after learning that the boss's interest was in "womanometers" only. We are forced to leave it to you and Webster.

Not only have cattle moved south, but it seems the cowboys are here as well. Recently observed on the arsenal were several MP's herding cattle back into the Igloo Area.

Congratulations to Harold W. VanderVeen on being a papa. It's a boy and his name is David

Phillip. Must be quite an event as "Van" is taking the week off to celebrate.

Our thanks go to the responsible party for the recent repair of a large hole on Buxton Road. Another "booby trap" eliminated.

Fortunate indeed is the Depot in having Joe Turney assigned to this area to do preventive maintenance. Joe is not only doing an excellent job, but he has gained a host of friends in the Depot.

We're all pulling for one of the Depot contenders to win the big jackpot on the Crossword Puzzle this week. We would suggest anyone who hasn't tried the game do so. It's both fascinating and aggravating.

HAVE YOU EVER given a thought to the work and responsibility of the members of the Fire Department? Each station is always manned and ready to roll at a moment's notice, night or day. The constant inspection and readiness certainly paid off last year as the total reported fire loss for the past year was only \$30.

Ruby Russell of the General Supply Branch is home from the Post Hospital and doing fine. She is expecting to go to Ft. McClellan about the 5th of November to await the arrival of JR.

Dave Stephenson spent a day in the forest last week, hunting squirrels I guess they saw him first for he didn't bring many home. Maybe he should have gotten there earlier.

There's one in our midst; namely, Audrey Crew, who's still singing "These moments I'll never forget." It seems that on Sunday, Oct. 16, when Mr. Crew was out of town, Mrs. Crew carried her two daughters, Carole, 5, and Deborah, 2, to Sunday school. Since Audrey was to join the choir in singing her favorite anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," she asked Carole to stay in the nursery with Deborah during the church service. Who did Audrey see when she filed in with the choir but her two young lassies perched on the second row from the front of the First Baptist Church. Nope, she didn't have a

heart attack but says she barely escaped one. They were perfect young ladies, though, and made their Mommy mighty proud of them even though she did get a real scare.

The welcome mat is out for the Ammunition Surveillance Office which is moving into Building 819 with the Depot. Those making the move are Annette Sturgill, Jo Ann Lyle, W. L. Crump, Harold W. VanderVeen, and Frank Green.

HAVE YOU EVER really looked at the plaques on the walls of the lobby in Headquarters Building, A-101? And do you know any of the employes whose names are listed?

HAVE YOU EVER wondered what purpose the 35 large yellow buildings off Redstone Road were serving? They are used for the receipt, storage, and shipment of ammunition manufactured at Redstone. Thousands of tons of ammunition are moved into and from the area monthly by rail and truck lines.

There is a little Red Book be-

ing circulated in the Depot these days accompanied by the instructions for all supervisory personnel to read. It is a book obtained from the Technical Library entitled "Power of People." It covers a period of time in which the McCormick Company, a Baltimore firm, was pioneering in the field of management. It explains in detail the experiences and progress made by the Company and the individual employes in the area of multiple management, depth in management techniques, and control by exception that we encounter in all our research into modern management concepts of the present.

It is with no little pride that we in the Depot compare our management boards or committees with the McCormick organization as depicted in the book. The DPB (Depot Planning Board) and the OPB (Operational Planning Board) as established in the Depot follow very closely the McCormick concept of management.

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Generals Stress

(Continued From Page One)

and worth of the Army." Following is the letter recently written by General Taylor to General Cummings and forwarded by him to General Toffoy. Because it explains so well the problem and importance of good public relations, the Rocket is glad to re-print it verbatim:

As an officer of long service, it has probably often occurred to you that the Army is not known to the Nation for its true character and worth. To those of us who have spent our adult lives in the Army, it has a personality widely at variance with that usually depicted to the public in the press and on the screen. It troubles me to find our service often treated as hidebound, backward-looking, and outmoded instead of "tried, trusty, reliable, and ready," to use the words of Secretary Brucker on his inauguration into office. I am writing to enlist your help in doing something to present the Army to the public in its authentic light.

The art of salesmanship is first to create a good product, then to make that product known at its true worth. A similar task falls to the senior commanders who are responsible for the quality of the Army. We have never questioned our responsibility in producing quality but have been slow and relatively inept in discharging the corollary responsibility of making the Army known at its true worth. I would like to enumerate a few concepts of the Army which I believe are true but which are not universally accepted. As such, they merit your attention to see that the part of the Army for which you are responsible shows forth the truth of these concepts in the daily conduct of business and then gets due credit therefor from the Nation which it serves.

a. The Army is the first line of defense of the United States. By its overseas deployments it presents to the enemy the United States soldier as the first obstacle to his aggression and covers the forward bases of the other services.

b. The Army is the versatile and flexible member of the defense team. It does not depend for success on the blind destruction of the big bang. While developing the use of atomic weapons of great power, it retains the ability to vary the application of military force to the needs of the moment, to make "measured" rather than "mass" retaliation.

c. The Army is a progressive service, looking steadily ahead to the future. While respecting experience and avoiding fads, the Army concerns itself with the next war, not the last one.

d. The Army respects its civilian leadership and abstains from any involvement in politics. It respects the role of Congress and responds quickly and accurately to the legitimate requests of the members of Congress.

e. The Army is the service which, by the nature of its requirements, attaches the greatest importance to human values. It recognizes man as the basic element of military strength. Hence, it works constantly to improve the moral, physical, and intellectual quality of its men. It creates for them an environment of decent clean living, intolerant of vice, dissipation, or flabbiness.

f. In the Army, authority im-

poses its weight by the professional competence of leaders rather than by the arbitrary or despotic methods of martinets. Second only to accomplishing his mission, the officer's duty is to the welfare of his men. Rank is a badge of responsibility, not of privilege.

g. Because of the essentiality of its mission and the complexities of its tasks the Army must have its share of the best manpower. It offers a worthwhile career for every talent.

h. The Army strives to get the most defense for the money from the resources provided for it. It

spends its money prudently for the essentials of defense in accord with good business practices. It is constantly self-critical, trying on its own initiative to uncover inefficiency and malpractice.

i. The active Army is aware of the importance of the civilian components and supports wholeheartedly the programs to strengthen and improve them. It insists, however, on getting a fair return in efficiency and combat readiness.

j. In its inter-service relationships, the Army is a loyal member of the national defense team, resisting encroachments on its own legitimate responsibilities, but scrupulously avoiding trespass on

those of the other Services. It is open-minded, will listen to reason on any subject, and is opposed to sterile inter-service bickering.

k. The Army does not forget its old soldiers after they retire. It remains interested in their welfare and wants them to serve in their civilian communities as loyal, informed representatives of the Army.

The foregoing is not a listing of platitudes, but a partial enumeration of the principles and concepts by which the Army should and, I believe, does live. As one of its influential leaders, I want you to verify that the segment of the Army under your command lives true to these principles

which should be reflected in day-to-day leadership, training and routine. Concurrently, I want you to exert continuing efforts to have the Army recognized as a military society with a personality and ethos in consonance with these principles.

I hope that this letter will read not like a sermon or a public relations lecture, but as a combination of a little of both.

Sincerely,

Maxwell D. Taylor
General, U. S. Army
Chief of Staff

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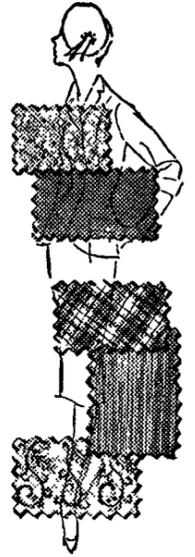
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