

# RSA Backs TB Seal Drive

## Will Aid Fight Against Killer

**Arsenal Given Special Attention This Year In Annual Campaign**

Redstone Arsenal personnel entered the campaign for the 1952 sale of Christmas seals Dec. 4 with Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent's purchase of seals from James Taylor, Madison County seal sale chairman, during a meeting of arsenal and county officials in the general's office.

### Considered Alone

This is the first year Redstone has been considered as a separate unit in the appeal as arsenalites were formerly included only among county residents.

The 46th annual seal sale is especially important in this area where the incidence of the disease is about the heaviest in the country. Out of every dollar given, 79 cents will remain in Madison County for educational work, and to buy equipment of the health department.

### Officials Named

In addition to Mr. Taylor, Madison County officials present were Mrs. William P. McNutt, executive secretary for the association, and the Rev. T. T. Flynn, association president. From the arsenal were Rufus Porter, civilian representative, Gen. Vincent, Capt. James M. Long and M-Sgt. George W. Thompson, for military personnel.

### No Solicitation

No personal solicitation is made during the campaign as seals are mailed to individuals to decide what they can afford to give.

On Dec. 6 Rev. Flynn and Rev. George Hart spoke to the troops at the post theater outlining the work of the county tuberculosis association.

## 26 Area Marshals Aid In Better Fire Safety

Arsenal fire prevention and protection is being implemented by 26 newly appointed area fire marshals who will be under the direction of Capt. Joseph Delaney, fire marshal.

Duties of the area marshals will include complete monthly inspections and reports on all structures, (Continued On Page 2)

## Off-Arsenal Act Of Driver Wins Courtesy Prize

James G. Goodwin, training officer in the Civilian Personnel Division, won a cafeteria meal ticket and congratulations for carrying the spirit of the regulation on courteous driving beyond the arsenal gates. He is the most recent winner of the Driver of the Week award.

### Stops Traffic

The courteous driving act for which he won the award took place at the southern city limits of Huntsville when Goodwin stopped his car and halted the long stream of arsenal traffic to allow a car to enter the highway from a side street.

On presenting the meal ticket to Goodwin, Wilbur E. Albright, safety director, offered his congratulations for helping courteous driving practices by arsenal personnel to spread into Huntsville.

"It makes our campaign effective and worthwhile when we find courteous driving has become a habit wherever an arsenal driver goes, Albright said."

The winner resides at 108 Richmond Dr., Huntsville. He has been employed at Redstone since June, 1951.

## General Apologizes For Traffic Incident

Brig. Gen. T. K. Vincent, arsenal commander, today, publicly offers his apologies to a number of arsenal drivers who were "inconvenienced, and possibly endangered," when his official car "violated traffic regulations and failed to comply with the spirit of the courtesy driving program," about 3:50 p.m., Dec. 5.

In a statement to The Rocket, the general warmly applauded the "courtesy shown by the other drivers."

"I did not get the tag numbers of the other cars," the general says, "and am taking this means to bring to their attention my disapproval of the actions on the part of my driver, and to extend my sincere apologies to each of them."

The statement reveals that the general's official car failed to yield (Continued On Page 2)

## A & AF Exchange Gets Safety Award

**Arsenal Group Works 125,000 Man Hours Without Accident**

For quick but careful service, the Army and Air Force Exchange at Redstone Arsenal is now owners of a Third Army Safety Award.

Formal presentation of the Certificate of Merit was made by Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent. Capt. Bruno R. Lambruschi, post exchange officer, received it as the representative for the A&AF Exchange employees while William Holman, regional food supervisor from the Atlanta Regional Office of the A&AF Exchange, Andrew C. Foster, food supervisor at Redstone and W. E. Albright, safety director, witnessed the ceremony.

### 125,000 Man Hours

The award was made for no lost time injuries to any of the persons employed by the Army and Air Force Exchange during the year and a half from March, 1951 through October, 1952. Altogether, 125,000 man-hours were worked in this period.

The accomplishment is especially outstanding when the scope of the Exchange's activities is considered. A mobile snack bar travels across the arsenal daily taking food and drinks, both hot and cold, into areas where no cafeteria exists.

### Many Services

The six cafeterias which the Exchange operates handle between 3,500 and 4,000 people daily. These are open from 6 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. except on weekends. The cafeterias do not open at all on Sunday, but on Saturday they open at 7 a.m. and operate until noon.

Other services offered by the Exchange include a gasoline service station, a tailor shop and a general merchandise mart. Stockrooms are maintained to handle the supplies needed by these enterprises.

## Plants Area 3 To Get New PX - Eatery Outlet

Grand opening of the Army and Air Force Exchange's Branch 16, Bldg. 679, will be this week, either, Dec. 8 or 9.

When it begins operations, it will be open from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. (Continued On Page 2)

## Work Being Done To Revive Program For Graduate Study

Efforts are now being made to work out plans for the re-establishment of a graduate study program at Redstone Arsenal.

Conferences between Redstone officials and George W. DeCamp, OCO Civilian Personnel Branch chief, and Francis W. Crotty, OCO, training branch (civilian personnel) chief, last week, ended with complete agreement for the need of such training. Essential groundwork for reviving such a program is now being laid.

Details concerning the establishment of any potential training program of this nature will be announced in The Rocket.

## Queen's Contest At Becker Dance

Door prizes, including a diamond ring, will be given at the Bruce "Bubbles" Becker Spotlight Revue, Dec. 9 in Bldg. 1024. Other prizes are one \$10 and one \$15 gift certificate, and 10 prizes ranging in value from \$2 to \$5.

Another feature of the dance will be the crowning of Miss Redstone Arsenal. Five judges composed of two chaperones, two enlisted men, and Capt. John Horan, Special Services officer, will circulate through the crowd each picking a candidate for the honor. The winner will be chosen from this group.

More than 100 hostesses from Huntsville civic and church organizations will be present to assist with the dance.

The event, sponsored by Redstone's Special Services for military personnel, will include the invited civilian guests of the military. Capt. Horan has also announced that free cigarettes will be on hand.



**ARSENAL VISITOR**—Maj. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, Industrial Division chief, OCO, will take particular interest in National Procurement Division and Ammunition Division activities during his visit here Dec. 10-11. Gen Cummings will attend the American Ordnance Association meeting in Birmingham, Dec. 12. (U. S. Army photograph.)

## NPD, Ammunition Are First On List Of Visiting General

Maj. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, one of the four top Ordnance Corps chiefs, will visit Redstone Arsenal during Wednesday and Thursday before attending the American Ordnance Association meeting in Birmingham, Friday. He will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Thomas Demunt, Ordnance Corps technical information chief.

Gen. Cummings is chief of the Ordnance Corps Industrial Division. As such he will be particularly interested in the arsenal's National Procurement Division and Ammu-

munition Division activities.

Gen. Cummings, who will also view other arsenal activities during his visit, is originally an Engineer Corps officer. He was associated with that branch from graduation from West Point in 1924 until transferring to the Ordnance Corps in 1936.

He is a graduate of the National War College and of the Command and Staff College. He received his initial appointment as a general officer in May, 1950, when he was designated a brigadier general.

## Fatten It Up For Jan. 9 Bloodmobile

Lt. Col. Thomas G. (we-bleed-em-for-a-cause) Harton, advocates the eating of the choicest blood-building foods during the holidays by arsenal personnel.

He said in a recent interview—

quote: "Invigorating, rich, blood-building foods will insure the success of the next bloodmobile visit on Jan. 9."

He added that Capt. Marvin Shaw, who has nothing to do that day anyway, will help those who flit among the beds administering the needs of the initiates of the hollow needle.

Col. Harton declared that it has been administratively determined that not more than a pint of blood shall be taken from any initiate—and maybe not that much if the initiate doesn't weigh in heavily enough.

A split-second, needle popping schedule is being worked out so that donors will flow in and out at the rate of one per five minutes.

Transportation will be made available for those who offer their life streams to save another. Time taken from jobs for bloodmobilers is not counted against leave.

P. S. Being a hollow needle initiate is as painless as Christmas Eve, and may keep the "Merry" in future Christmases for someone—maybe you.

Donating blood? Easy. Ask the folks who've given some.

**Indianapolis, Ind. (AFPS)**—An elderly man on an equally old wagon pulled into a parking place in the downtown section while a policeman watched with interest. The driver tied the reins of his horse to a parking meter, dropped a nickel in the slot, then strolled down the street—strictly within the law.



**CHRISTMAS SEAL SALESTART**—Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, Redstone Arsenal commander, buys the first Christmas seals from James Taylor, Madison County Seal Sale chairman, during a meeting of county and arsenal officials in the general's office. Shown here (left to right) are M-Sgt. George W. Thompson, Rufus Porter, Mr. Taylor, Gen. Vincent, Rev. Theodore Flynn, Mrs.

William P. McNutt, and Capt. James M. Long. This is the first year that arsenal personnel have been assigned as a separate unit in the annual appeal for funds to fight tuberculosis. Out of every dollar given in Madison County, 79 cents remains here for education, and to buy equipment for the Health Department. (U. S. Army photograph by Sgt. Richard Coddington.)

**General Apologizes**

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the right-of-way to another car, and failed to comply with the spirit of the courtesy driving program.

He explained that: "My driver is a new man on this job and has not been told that the driver of my official car, or any other official or private vehicle, enjoys special privilege." The general excepted from this statement only ambulances or M.P. vehicles on emergency missions.

Gen. Vincent said, "I am sorry that my official car was involved in these violations. I trust the incident will not be repeated on the part of my driver, or of any other driver of an official vehicle."

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**SERGEANT RECEIVES CERTIFICATE**—Brig. Gen. Holger N. Toffoy, (left) congratulates M-Sgt. Harry W. Baron following the presentation of a certificate of Achievement for the sergeant's more than 24 years of outstanding Army service. The ceremony took place recently in the office of the commanding general. Sgt. Baron first sergeant of the 9330 TSU. He retired from Army duty on Nov. 30, and was then recalled for two years more of active service. The sergeant came to Redstone in April, 1950 from Ft. Bliss, Tex. and is now being sent to the Far East Command. (U. S. Army photograph by Sgt. Dick Coddington.)



**TOPS NOVEMBER MP'S**—Cpl. Raymond Woodruff, 21, who has had military police duty here since May, 1951, is the winner of the MP of the Month contest for November. This is his first time to head the list, but he was named runner-up previously in the monthly contest to select the MP of the Year. The corporal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Woodruff, 1152 Sweet Rd., Ypsilanti, Mich. He entered service in July, 1950, and received basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C. (U. S. Army photograph.)

**26 Area Marshals**  
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grounds and fire protection facilities in their areas:  
Enforcement of fire regulations and fire hazard corrections, coordination of emergency evacuation, fire control, and property sal-

vage plans, And, in addition, they will organize and train fire brigades, conduct fire drills, and make recommendations for improved fire safety.

**Jaycee Minstrel On Stage Dec. 10-11**

Redstonites will join with other Huntsville area people, Dec. 10-11, howling with glee at the Junior Chamber of Commerce stage "Dixieland Minstrel", beginning at 7:30 p. m. at the Joe Bradley auditorium.

The three-act rib tickler, which was directed by Miss Nita Flowers, Consolidated Supply, was presented in dress rehearsal for the military personnel at the post theater, Monday night.

More than half of the slapstick and hambone comedy cast is filled by arsenal people. Some of those behind the impish greasepoint and chuckle-getting costumes will be:

Lt. Gene Arant, Walter Crumpton, Franklin A. Gardner, Tony Guzzo, William B. Harrell, Charles Archer, Richard King, Herman Sharpe;

Louis Sisco, Joe Taylor, Michael Troy, Lawrence Lacy, Bobby Sandlin, Harry Johnston, Ralph Edwards, Tom Morgan, James Rowell, Paul McClung, Sam Broyles, Norman Harberger, Bill Seward and Sgt. Harry Martin.

Jaycee president, Walter Weismann, Consolidated Supply, says the take at the till will go for charity projects, Boy Scouts, and a Christmas welfare program.

**Three More Gain For Good \$ Ideas**

Three more arsenal people dipped into the Efficiency Awards pot-o-gold with ideas which netted a couple of sawbucks and \$12.50.

Jesse W. Stutts, Civilian Personnel's assistant chief, suggested painting manhole covers near W-441, so auto divers would know they are dangerous and keep their cars out—several having fallen in. Jesse received \$10.

Tight parking problems in the 441-442 area created a constant traffic jam at the ill-marked bus stops until William P. Kennemer, civilian guard, suggested bigger signs. It was worth \$12.50, as a \$250 a year money saver.

Speeder messenger service over a walk between Bldgs. 111 and 112 is considered worth \$500 to the government and \$10 to Robert L. Smith, Jr., OML electrical engineer, who suggested building the walk

**Home For Xmas Is Release Aim**

Washington (AFPS) — Military personnel scheduled for separation or discharge during the holiday season will be released in time to spend the holidays at home, the Defense Department has announced.

Although release plans differ in all services, virtually all personnel whose dates of release fall between Dec. 20 and Jan. 5 will be released prior to Dec. 20. The plans for the Army are:

Applying only to personnel in the U.S. or its territories at the time, personnel whose dates of release falls between Dec. 20, 1952 and Jan. 5, 1953 will be released not later than Dec. 19, 1952. Individuals returning from overseas commands will be released as soon as possible after arrival.

Exceptions to the policy are:

- (1) Enlisted personnel of the reserve components who desire to complete their reserve obligation.
- (2) Enlisted personnel inducted or enlisted who voluntarily extended their active duty service for one year in order to satisfy their reserve obligations; and
- (3) Inductees eligible for early release because of Korean service who must complete 21 months of active duty.

**Hollywood Designer Considers Extremities Of The Stars — (?)**

Hollywood fashion designer, Helen Rose, going out on a limb, has picked Hollywood's most outstanding legs. They run like this (no pun intended):

- Most symmetrical—Lana Turner;
- Most consistent—Marlene Dietrich;
- Prettiest thighs—Esther Williams;
- Prettiest ankles—Kathryn Grayson;
- The daintiest—Vera Ellen;
- Most photogenic—Goan Crawford;
- Most suprising—Jane Powell; And the "most"—Citation! (AFPS.)

**Plants Area**

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It will house a snack bar, cafeteria and small retail store stocked with necessities for the people in the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School area.

A capacity crowd in the new cafeteria will be about 170 people.

Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, a n c St. Nicholas mean the same to children of many lands. Derived from legendary personalities in different countries, they are ever the bearer of gifts and the patron saints of children.

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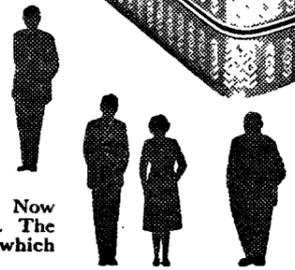
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By MILLIE WILKINS

Tom Coltharp and his buddy have taken an apartment. Nancy Mc Clue and some of the other girls got together and gave him a house-warming. Now you know, Tom, what women do at showers.



Received a note from Alice Carter, a former P and C employe, and she reports that she is

enjoying her stay at the University of Alabama.

Bob and Lounette Broun are attending the Lions Club Fishing Rodeo at Gulf Shores, Ala. Tall Tales in the inimitable Broun manner about the big ones he caught will be the subject of conversation commencing immediately upon his return on Dec. 1.

#### Great Response

Nancy Barrett spearheaded a drive in the P and C Division for the Korean Children and response to the drive was excellent.

Bob Pierce of the Commodity Buying Section is still away from the office because of illness. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Bob. We've missed you.

Christmas is getting in the air and we hear tell that Margaret McCoy is dropping gentle hints about wanting Santa to bring her steak knives. Sara Anderson put in her order for a complete set of expensive crystal and a new tractor for Dusty. These girls must really believe in Santa Claus.

#### Busy Mailman

Earl Crawford is perhaps one of the busiest men in P and C. Mail pours in and Earl gets it to the right person at the right time. Yes! Girls, he is unattached . . . So!!

Burmah McCrary attended a Conference in Washington last week and had made great plans to eat at Holgates and visit with friends in

### Transportation

By Elizabeth (Lib) Laxson

With the Thanksgiving season gone, too many people are apt to forget to "count their many blessings". And I think the least thought of it is the blessing of friends I'm afraid some of us don't appreciate them until we've lost them.



But even though we've lost some of our fellow-workers in Transportation, think we have always appreciated them. Evelyn Hall, Alline Smith, Sara Shockley and Paul McGriff—it has been some time now since they occupied a place in Transportation offices.

A few of the more fortunate people enjoyed that extra leave for the Thanksgiving holidays.

#### Holiday Leavers

Lucille Sizemore's husband, S-Sgt. C. L. Sizemore, who is stationed at Craig Air Force Base came home for Thanksgiving.

Flora and Beamon Gibson spent Thanksgiving in Albertville with relatives.

Capt. Szurgot spent Thanksgiving week-end in Memphis.

Martha Thrower and husband, George visited Martha's family in Tullahoma Nov. 28 week-end. Say, have you seen that 1953 Packard they came back with!

Joyce Orr, Outbound Freight and her husband seem to be our biggest sports fans over here. In wea-

the evening, but then the rains came. Burmah said, "Just my luck, more rain fell in Washington while I was there than all the time I was away."

#### Here and There

Nancy McClure's husband was called to active duty with the Navy, and the Buckners have moved into their home. Nancy went home to Mama.

This reporter has found out what makes Neida Stanley look so gay, she is expecting her husband most any day now. He is in the Air Force and his leave will include the Christmas holidays.

Mamie Cruse, who has been away from the office for the past few months on maternity leave is expected to return to work the early part of December.

#### Meow!

Helen Todd says that Jane Pitts bakes wonderful cakes. She is the only one that knows since Jane has not included other personnel in her cake distribution.

Orchids to the people in Building 111 and 112—This reporter has never seen more acts of driving courtesy any place. The automobiles at the end of the day do a routine of letting one another by in such a pattern and with such precision that it would put the Rockettes to shame.

ther. only fit for our "web-footed friends". There they sat in the pouring down rain and watched the Alabama-Auburn football game in Birmingham!

Ruth Kennamer states that her poor turkey didn't stand a chance after her 18 guests sat down at the table Thanksgiving.

#### New Transportation

I don't know where all of these new cars are coming from that these Transportation people are driving. I've just been informed that Herschel Luna, Organizational Maintenance, is now driving a new Buick.

Ruby Athey had a most enjoyable Nov. 29, when she entertained her little son, Larry on his fourth birthday with a party at their home.

Ruth Kennamer and Lee Bowman, Outbound Freight, had a double celebration when they celebrated their birthday Dec. 3. Hence, the office force of Transportation ate cake all day long. Just imagine THREE delicious chocolate cakes!

Paul McGriff, former employe of Outbound Freight honored Transportation with a brief visit Dec. 2.

#### Doggonit!

Are you one of these people who likes to try new recipes? Have you ever tried making gravy with dry, dog food? Well, that's just what happened at Ruby Athey's last week. Ruby was busy preparing the evening meal. She thought the flour looked funny when she poured it in the skillet. And upon second look, she found that she had dipped in the wrong box. The dog food box was next to the flour box. Tippee (the pup) thought that was pretty good gravy.

Middlefield, Conn. AFPS)—Women of the Federated Church weren't kidding when they announced that their auction would include antiques. Up for bid were stones imprinted with two dinosaur tracks, believed to be about 175,000,000 years old.

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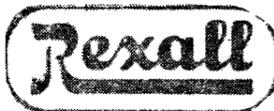


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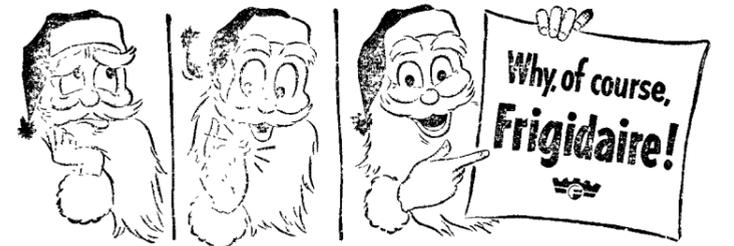
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## Money Talks In Traffic Accident Stopping Drive

Hickam, AFB, Hawaii (AFPS) — "You can't stop a vehicle on a dime", said S-Sgt. Roy L. Walling, ground safety technician, stationed here during a safety lecture.

The sergeant gave visual proof that a car traveling at 25 mph can not stop on the proverbial "dime" and could not even stop on 80 one-dollar bills laid to end.

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## Post Headquarters

By MONA KING

Another Thanksgiving has come and gone and everyone got as stuffed as the turkeys. Speaking of being



stuffed, that reminds me of that wonderful covered dish supper at John Shank's house a couple of weeks ago.

There in his massive farmhouse, built for gracious living, Management personnel, their

respective spouses and offspring stuffed themselves with baked beans, hotdogs and a table full of other delectable goodies.

The party was spontaneous and lively. Juanita Flowers played the piano while others gathered around for a bit of close harmony on some of the good ole time songs.

Mr. Mathis two children, Karl and Jane, obliged the group by singing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and after that rendition, Juanita Flowers and Lt. Gene Arant sang several duets.

Other guests included Col and Mrs. Daniel R. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole Reasin.

### Homemakers

C. E. Hammett of the Projects Staff has been helping some of his cohorts, E. Claude Sanders, Jack Zarovsky and E. L. Smock to beat the housing situation. They are building their own houses and Mr. Hammett has been acting as a consultant for their heating, plumbing and lighting problems. Why, he even built Mr. Smock's fireplace. Lest Mr. H. should get into trouble with the local bricklayers union, he received no pay other than the satisfaction of a job well done.

Well, I put on my track shoes and chased Mrs. Bubs Owen Caloway down for a report of her wedding trip to New York City. Bubs gave a breathless resume of the "Pal Joey", "New Faces of 1952", and "The Deep Blue Sea". Then, there were all those trips to the historical landmarks and to the favorite night spots. Bubs is in the Arsenal Program Coordination Office. (Please note new name)

There is a new girl in the Projects Staff, too—Miss Betty Jean Mitchell, from Monrovia, Ala. She seems to be quite happy there enjoying her job as a typist.

### Busy Woman

As if being the mother of five children and working in OML wasn't enough, Mrs. "Tweak" Harvey still finds time to engage in her favorite recreation, playing in the local bands and orchestras. Mrs. Harvey transferred from Reproduction to OML about two weeks ago and now feels quite at home at Headquarters. Her children range in age from eight years to seven months she is the former Mae-Parish Singletary of Montgomery Ala. and the length of her name was what first started her nickname of "Tweak".

OML has a new messenger, Virgil Sanders of Athens. He has two children, Don and James and his favorite sports are hunting and fishing. With that bit of information extracted, I left him to finish reading the SR's and AR's that all messengers are required to read.

Mrs. Margaret Darby transferred to OML from the Design Branch.

### Homeless

Yep, they finally did it. Albert Bryan and Donald Shenk ousted George Henderson from their office completely - and George was there first. George wants the whole world to know about the injustice that exists and in his own words, we quote:

"I just worked so hard that they couldn't keep pace with me. So you see they couldn't show up good in comparison".

George, we certainly feel sorry for you, especially since you are in the large OML room with 14 or 20 blondes, brunettes and redheads.

Speaking of blondes, pert, blue eyed Jo Gaskin is working in OML. She resigned last August but missed everyone so much that she came back. She was at Headquarters once upon a time with P and C. Jo, who studied journalism in col-

lege, likes to write about people, but says to tell her friends not to worry because she never publishes anything.

### TV-Fascinated

Ann Troha, Records Management Officer has returned from a visit to Joliet, Ill. When Ann goes on a vacation, she likes to rest and if her account of her vacation is accurate it was a real lazy one.

"I just stayed around the house and watched TV. I especially enjoyed the telecasts of the United Nations". Ann was so impressed with the UN building and with the assemblies that she thinks everyone should know more about how it functions.

Mrs. Ruth Boecker is a newcomer in the Administrative Inspector's office. She hails from Baltimore, Md. This is her first trip south for any length of time and she is enjoying the experience.

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Welcome to Miss June Moss, the new clerk-steno in Quality Control from Tusculumbia. We're glad to have you with us, June. June is taking the place of Mrs. Jennie M. St. Clair who transferred to Post Engineer on Nov. 12. We'll certainly miss Mrs.



St. Clair with her friendly personality, but we wish her happiness in her new job.

Oscar L. Herndon from out Parsons, Kan., way is another new addition to Quality Control. He with his wife have set up semipermanent residence in Huntsville, viz: living in a house with no furniture. He says the transfer company's interpretation of three days is far different from his, but he'll get used to the Speedy South eventually.

### New Faces

Also a new employe is Miss Louise Devasher from Tuscaloosa who's taking Rosemary Zeman's place in Administrative Branch. Louise was at the Pentagon for two years. Hope you enjoy working with

us, Louise, June and Mr. Herndon.

### Bye Bye Party

At Rosemary Zeman's farewell luncheon party given by the girls of Procurement Branch and Administrative Branch, Miriam Evans spoke for the group in the presentation of a floating opal necklace. During the luncheon a poem composed by Mr. Blackwell was delivered by Leonard Blaylock. Also, Mr. Moore and Mr. Waldrop gave Rosemary ice tongs, with a poem enclosed. Rosemary left the following letter addressed to us:

"When the time comes to bid adieu to friends I've made, it brings to my mind a little song we sang many years ago when I was Girl Scouting. It said 'Make new friends, but keep the old; one is silver, the other gold.' The floating opal is known as 'the gem with the burning heart,' and in that heart I have carefully tucked away a very happy memory of all the wonderful friends I have made at NPD. From the bottom of my heart I say, 'Thank you very much for this memory, and I hope that one day we will meet again.' Sincerely Rosemary."

### Odds And Ends

For those of you who weren't in the argument over Doug Johnson's furniture, he's very proud of his new mobile home (trailer).

Betty Smith now has a slaughter house on her back porch. Reason? - 700 frying size chickens. Any one want to buy a chicken?

Fred Chesebro, in case you haven't noticed, was discharged Nov. 28. Fred, you certainly look nice in your civvies. What's this we hear about your losing weight?

Chuck Hildebrand was also discharged on Dec. 4, and has returned to Philadelphia, where he will work for Westinghouse. Before he left, Quality Control and Procurement gave him a farewell gift of a box of cigars and a wallet.

Charles Beseman and John F. Stolle were with us one-half day on Dec. 2 prior to processing and discharge.

### Hello And Goodbye

Bill Blades left Quality Control again on TDY, this time for 60 days to Burlington Shops, WEC, Burlington, N. C. He's hardly with us long enough to get reacquainted.

Ironing board under arm, Holland Sauls returned from Manpower School at Rock Island. Never let it be said that Holland is not a thoughtful father.

Ralph Neunlist has now gone to same school with one probable difference. I wonder if he's having to dig out of snow.

Irene McKinney is still shivering from the trip home to Johnson City, Tenn., over the Thanksgiving week-end, when old man weather tried to give her a white Christmas before time.

Ernestine, did you silver your hair when you went home to Memphis?

Congratulations, Lt. Jack E. Oberle! Jack has a new baby boy, Douglas Preston, born on Nov. 24.

Doris Wasileski, former secretary to Mr. Schaeppi, has decided to officially resign from her job and stay home with her baby. Doris says she finds being a mother much more pleasant than being a secretary. Liz Jackson has decided to mail Doris her favorite "Famous Last Words" which is very appropriate since Doris has said so many times "I'm sick and tired of working in an office all day. I think I'll quit work and have a baby." Seriously though, Doris, we wish you were coming back but we're very happy for you.

### Security Risk?

Lt. Berke, we're wondering just where your secret compartment is in your little car. Several people have commented with amazement on how many people have been seen unfolding out of it in the morning. Perhaps Col. Johanning and Col. Smolensky have learned the art of being contortionists.

As a special visitor last week we had Col. Jungerman. If you don't recognize the title, he's just plain Ed on active duty for two weeks.

## Anti-Aircraft GM Listed As Weapons Advance By Collins

Washington (AFPS) — Advances in three fields that will make the Army a more efficient fighting team, were recently disclosed by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff.

A new weapon for tactical air defense will give more protection to the infantryman against strafing and other attacks by low-flying airplanes. It is a high-speed, low-trajectory guided missile, the general stated, but he would not say if it is presently available.

The second field of progress noted by the general was in anti-tank defense. He said the U.S. and Britain are making excellent progress in developing "squashhead" ammunition for use against tanks.

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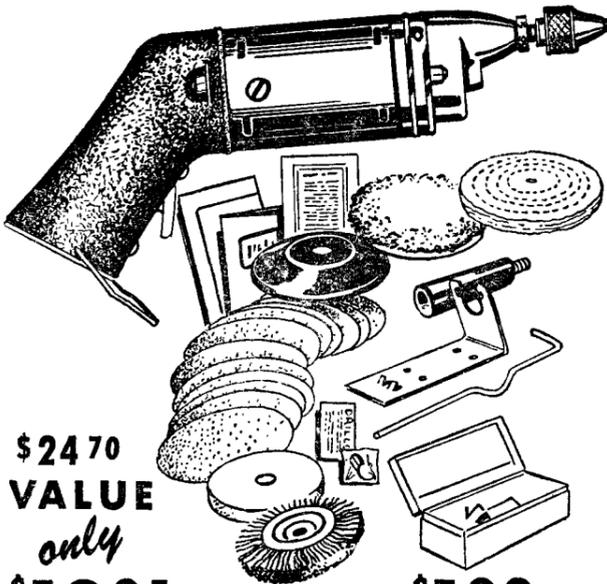
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## Welfare Projects Are Discussed At Wives Club Business Meeting

Selecting and buying toys for the arsenal childrens' Christmas party, reviewing welfare projects, and planning future activities were all part of the discussion at a business meeting Dec. 2 when members of the Officers Wives Club of Redstone Arsenal met at the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Daniel R. Thoma explained the welfare fund raising plans currently underway. Tickets were distributed to all members for this project, and it was pointed out that the success of the event depends on the all out support of everyone in the drive. The prize for the winner, a Quaker lace tablecloth, was on display during the meeting.

A letter was read from J. L. Morris, principal of the Farley

school, expressing appreciation for the club's contribution to the lunch fund for needy children.

It was voted to sponsor the Family Life Conference in Huntsville, and Mrs. Thomas C. McOsker was named to attend a planning meeting of the organization.

Mrs. Holger N. Toftoy, president, announced the appointment of Mrs. Benjamin Beach as chairman of the nominating committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Henry Jordan, Mrs. John Rigg, and Mrs. Archibald Dean.

The publicity chairman, Mrs. Stanley Smolensky, reported that Mrs. Seward Mott and Mrs. Robert Yaeger will serve as her committee.

The executive board members met Dec. 8 at the Mess.

## Christmas Decorations Care May Stop Fire, Save Lives

Every year the joy of Noel goes up in flames for too many families as their Christmas celebrations are turned into life-killing infernos by fires started from faulty Christmas decorations.

The arsenal fire marshal, Capt. Joseph H. Delaney, offers these suggestions about Christmas trees and Christmas decorations to prevent such tragedies in the homes of Redstone personnel and their friends.

### Trees Dry Out

1. Christmas trees in a heated home will be highly flammable in a week. They can be kept fresh

longer by cutting the base off, at an angle, about an inch above the original cut, and placing trees in pan of fresh water.

2. Trees should be "flame-proofed." Flame-proofing does not mean fireproofing; it is a process which merely slows down burning time.

Trees, wreaths, other flammable decorations can be brought to fire station one for flameproofing treatment. Decorations left at other arsenal fire stations can be returned after treatment the following day.

Flameproofing is good only for about ten days in heated buildings.

3. Trees should be placed well away from stoves, radiators, and other heat sources. When you smoke stay away from the Christmas tree. And—do not use candles on Christmas trees.

### Watch Locations

4. Trees should be placed so that if they fall they will not bar potential fire exits.

5. Christmas tree electrical fixtures should bear the yellow UL label of Underwriters Laboratories, the sign of a fixture pronounced safe in regards to fire hazards.

A. Old fixtures should be carefully examined for faulty wiring, loose connections, and either be discarded or safely repaired.

6. Remember Christmas snow, batting, and many other types of decorations burn quickly and with great intensity. Flameproofing should be used where possible. Care should be taken in all cases.

### Wrappings Burn

7. Christmas wrappings should be removed from a room as soon as possible; wrapping paper will burn quickly and disasterously.

8. Be careful of heat-operated toys and new electrical gadgets if they do not bear the UL label. Be careful with them if they do.

## Heirs And Heiresses

Lt. and Mrs. Jack E. Oberle announce the birth of Douglas Prsston Nov. 24 at the Ft. McClellan station hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Rollins H. Nash, Wherry Housing, are the parents of a daughter, second child, born Nov. 28 at the Huntsville Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and four ounces and has been named Linda Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gruel, Redstone Trailer Park, announce the birth of Lynn Marie Nov. 27 at the Whitaker Clinic, Huntsville. Mrs. Gruel was formerly employed in the Adjutant's office, and Mr. Gruel is a Field Service Division employe.

## Column Capsules

The Service Club at the Yarbrough Hotel, sponsored by American Legion Post 37 Auxiliary will celebrate the first anniversary of the organization with a special turkey buffet supper Dec. 13. During this first year, over 10,000 service men have visited the club, according to Capt. Horan. All military personnel are invited to attend.

## PERSONALS

Wilbur E. Albright, arsenal safety director, has been appointed the minister of the Randolph St. Church of Christ in Huntsville to serve on the first and third Sundays each month during the illness of the regular minister.

## Personals

Kenneth A. Duncan, Survey and Control Branch, Industrial Division, Atlanta Regional Office, Army Audit Agency, visited the Agency at Redstone this week.

A free informal Winter Dance will be held for members of the Officers Open Mess and their guests Dec. 12 at the Mess. Hilding Holmberg's

orchestra will play for the dancing hours from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. calling Maj. A. A. Nicolosi's office, Ext. 5249, or the Mess at Ext. 3-3257.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bringe, Toledo, O., are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gruel, Redstone Trailer Park.

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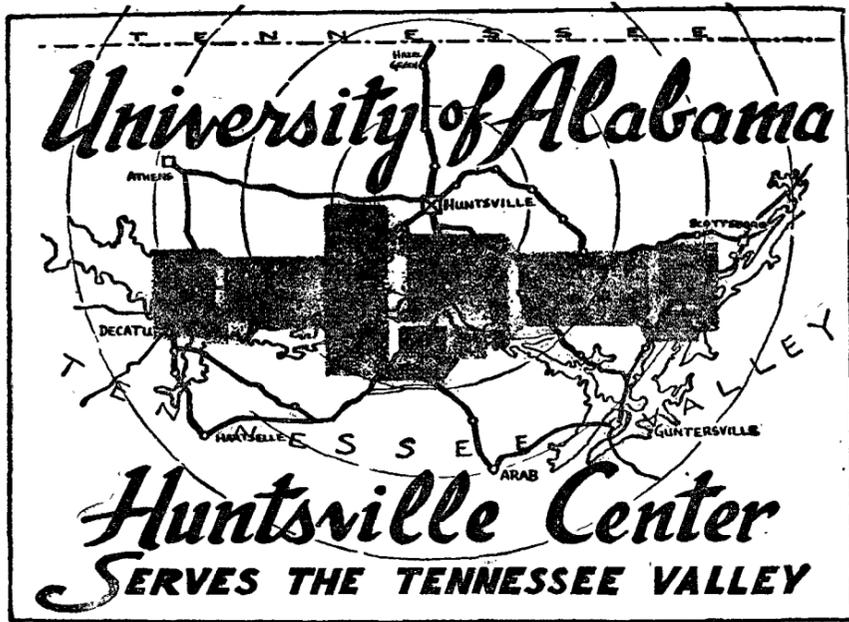
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Art Workshop (7:00-9:00, Monday only; Fee \$10.00)		0
Ceramics Workshop (7:00-9:00, Wednesday only; Fee, \$10.00)		0
Chemistry 1—General Chemistry (6:00-10:00)		4
English 52—Fiction Writing	English 6	4
History 2—History of Civilization	History 1	3
Marketing 1—Industries and Commerce		3
Mathematics 11—Algebra		3
Mechanics 81—Statics		3
Music 4 Class Voice (Monday Only)	Ma 50, Ph. 5	1
Music 27—Choral Union (Wednesday Only)		1
Psychology 3—General Psychology	Psychology 1	3
II. SECOND PERIOD (8:05-10:00)		
Accounting 3—Intermediate Accounting	Accounting 1	3
English 1—English Composition		3
English 2—English Composition	English 1	3
Mathematics 01—Elementary Algebra		6
Mathematics 15—Trigonometry	Mathematics 2	3
Political Science 16—American Diplomacy	Soph. Standing	3

### CLASSES MEETING ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

I. FIRST PERIOD (6:00-7:55)		
Accounting 177—Advanced Income Tax Procedures	Accounting 107	0
Chemistry 2—General Chemistry (6:00-10:00)	Chemistry 1	4
Drawing 32—Engineering Drawing II (6:00-10:00)	Drawing 31	2
English 6—English Literature	English 5	3
History 22—The United States Since 1865	Soph. Standing	3
Home Furnishings (7:00-9:00 Tuesday only, Fee, \$10.00)		0
Economics 12—Economic Problems and Policies	Economics 11	3
Mathematics 25—Analytic Geometry	Mathematics 15	3
Mathematics 49b—Differential and Integral Calculus	Mathematics 49a	3
Physics 1—General Physics (6:00-10:00)		4
II. SECOND PERIOD (8:05-10:00)		
Accounting 1—Principles of Accounting		3
Political Science 1—American Government		3
Political Science 12—State Government	Political Science 2	3
Speech 2—Basic Speech	Speech 1	3

Registration dates are December 8-11 and January 2. Classes begin on January 5. Late registration will be accepted for one week after classes begin. Students are urged to register during the regular registration periods in order that their advisers will be available for consultation. Classes of fewer than ten students will be discontinued at the close of the registration period.  
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## Good Play, Bum Luck Dogs Local Volleyballers

Friday the Missilemen were slated to meet the Rams as the local squad was seeking its first win in eight starts in volleyball.

Says Russel Barber, Y executive secretary,

"They've been pushing hard and coming close. They've got a good ball club, but it is just one of those things where they haven't scratched yet. They will, and hard."

Leading the four-team league are the Ramblers with a 7-1 record — enhanced last week with wins over the Ramblers and General Shoe. Shoeman are second at 5-3—their fifth win being at the Missilemen's expense. Rams are 3-4 in third.

Up for this week are Dec. 8, Ramblers—Missilemen; Dec. 9, Rams — Shoe; Dec. 11, Shoe—Missilemen, and Dec. 2, Ramblers—Rams.

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The Redstone post basketball team will meet the Coosa YMCA five tonight at eight at the Joe Bradley high school gym seeking to nigh the win-loss scales in a return match.

The local hardwood men will be striving again to knock down on the win-loss ratio as it makes its eighth appearance. The squad, going against teams with much higher degrees of pre-game practice and training, have pushed the winners hard in most of the six losses to win.

Admission to the games for civilians is 50 cents a head—for a fast and thrilling game—and military personnel are admitted free.

Twelve games remain on the schedule for the quintet, before they head for the Third Army tourney at Ft. Benning, March 24-28. The opponent, date, and location of the game is given:

Dec. 11, Arnold Air Engineering, Tullahoma; Dec. 17, Jacksonville State Teachers, Jacksonville;

Jan. 7, Athens College, Huntsville Armory; Jan. 9, Ft. McClellan, there; Jan. 13, St. Bernard College, Joe Bradley Gym;

Jan. 15, Jax State, Huntsville Armory; Jan. 22, Ft. McClellan, Armory; Jan. 24, Athens College, Athens;

Jan. 29, Arnold Air, Armory; Jan. 31, St. Bernard, Armory; Feb. 4, Reed-Downing Manufacturing, Nashville, and on Feb. 6, the Nashville group comes to Huntsville for a return match.

## Personnel Trainers Meet At Arsenal

Redstone Arsenal was host to the first Southern Regional conference of Ordnance training officers last week, when 20 training experts from 13 Ordnance organizations met here Dec. 2-4.

Highlight of the three-day meeting was a discussion of industrial training methods by Neil Stewart, general supervisor of the International Harvester Co.

The three-day meet consisted of a series of talks, demonstrations and panel discussions on training policies and procedures as followed by Office, Secretary of the

## Thiokol, 3523 Win Openers

### Other RSA Squads In Y Men's Loop Have Slow Starts

Only two Redstone area team survived the first blows unscathed in the opening play of the 14-team YMCA Men's league, according to reports Friday. One "triumphant" quintet was Thiokol, who won their initial engagement against Martin Stove, 59-46.

3523 topped John Blue 71-61 in

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Francis C. Crotty, chief of the Training Branch, OCO; Herman F. Weigel, training officer, OCO; George DeCamp, chief of Civilian Personnel Branch, OCO, and Walter O. Jacobson, chief, Training and Development Division, OSA, were key leaders during the meet.

The meeting is one of a series being held throughout the Ordnance Corps in the interest of training matters.

an opener for the arsenal team, but the Bluemen closed out the week later by handing 9330 its second loss.

The Redstone Blazers split their opening week of play, downing Bruce Furniture in a tight scrap 50-49, after dropping a 57-46 tilt to General Shoe earlier.

Other arsenal team actions were Smith Pontiac shellacking 9330-75-23—the results of a month's close practice of men who made up last year's Eightball team;

And Howard Gentle pummeling the Rockets (officers' team,) 91-51, a resounding win for last year's champs.

In other play in the loop, Ideal

Bread dropped Bruce Furniture 47-30 and then whipped Smith Pontiac 69-64 in an extremely nip and tuck contest.

Madison Crossroads left the courts after meeting Mason Furniture with a 53-45 victory.

Upcoming for the week will be Thiokol v. Madison Crossroads at Madison Crossroads, with Ideal Bread and the Blazers furnishing the second half of the bill tonight.

At McCormick tonight, the Rockets go against Bruce Furniture, and 9330 meets Martin Stove.

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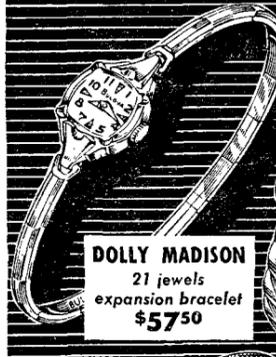
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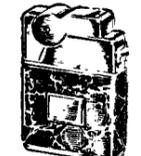
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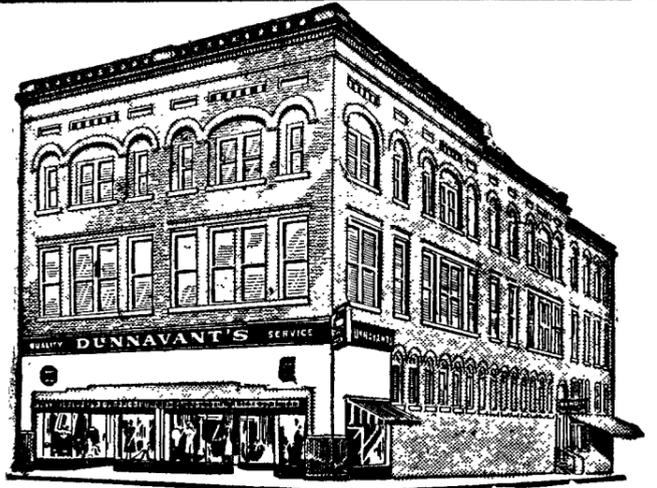


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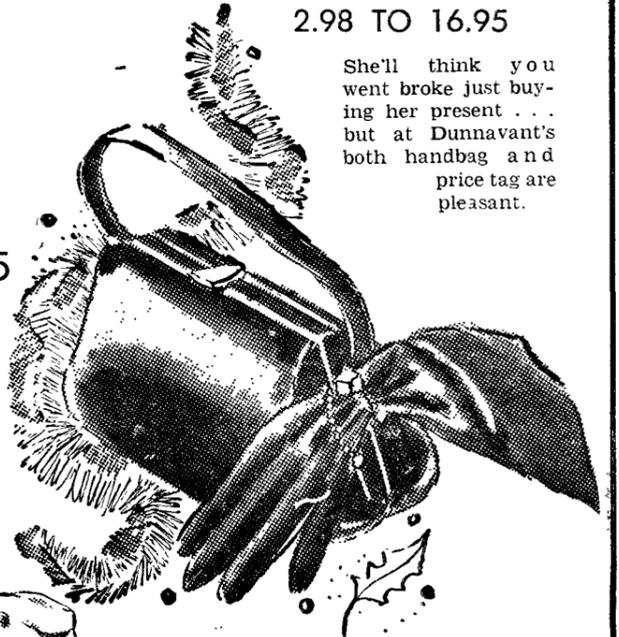
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