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HOW TO MARK ARMISTICE DAY

Soldiers and Girls Will Combine Voices

Tomorrow is vacation time! The traditional Nov. 11 holiday will be highlighted at Redstone with an Armistice Day program featuring the combined voices of the "fissilemen" and the Girls Glee Club of Huntsville High.

The program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Rocket Auditorium.

Civilian employees, local residents, soldiers—all are invited. Capt. John Wattendorf, Special Services officer, said.

Tickets for the affair are 50 cents, and they can be secured at the PIO, Bldg. A-101, the receptionist, Bldg. A-101, and the Social Services office. The "Missilemen," under the direction of Pfc. Richard Boyer, an all-soldier choral group which has performed on radio and

The Girls Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Marjorie Townsend. Accompanist: Miss Barbara Grabenstedt. The group has received excellent ratings in state music festivals.

There will be three soloists on the program.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. McClure will sing Noel Coward's "I'll See You in a Minute" and Sigmund Romberg's "The Love Song."

Pfc. Howard Boehmer will sing the traditional work song "Erie Canal." Boehmer, from Madison, N. Y., is an instructor in OGMS.

Pfc. Woody Waesche will sing "I've Got a Ram, Goliath," from the Douglas Moore opera "The Sign of the Cross." The variety of musical selections will include numbers from operas, musical comedies, and American folk music.

CLOTHES WILL GO TO WAR ORPHANS

1614 Lbs. Given For Korean Need

Redstone personnel proved again that when something worthwhile needed to be done, they could be counted on to help do it.

With the Community Chest Drive going full blast, the Bloodmobile making its periodic visit, and T. B. stamp sales just around the corner, arsenal people still had the will, the time, and the energy to contribute 1614 pounds of clothing and shoes for Korean war orphans.

AOA PAYS POSTAGE

The Rocket and Jato Committee of the American Ordnance Association, meeting here last week, discovered that it was \$257.27 to the good after settling all accounts.

The committee, hearing about the money needed to pay postage on clothing shipments for Korean war orphans, decided to turn the money over to Gen. Vincent for this purpose.

However, there is still more to be done, the Chaplain's Office said. Postage on the shipment will come to \$293.94. Of this amount about \$90 has been collected. All donations will be appreciated and should be sent to Chaplain Christmas, Bldg. T-151.

The 70-pound packages are expected to leave the arsenal for Taegu, South Korea, sometime this week.

The collection of clothing for Korean orphans was a result of a letter to Gen. Vincent from Capt. J. H. Delany, formerly with the Post Engineer at Redstone. Capt. Delany is now stationed in Korea.

Specialists Chosen For Advisory Panel

A listing of the 55 specialists who make up the RSA Intra-arsenal Consultant Panel was published recently by the Redstone Graduate Institute.

This list includes specialists in eight different fields who have agreed to serve on the panel and give advice to technical employees at Redstone, Rohm & Haas, and Thiokol.

The fields covered include various phases of: (1) Chemistry and Chemical Engineering (2) Electrical Systems (3) Engineering Economics (4) Engineering Materials (5) Mathematics (6) Mechanics (7) Physics and (8) Rockets.

The panel list has been distributed over the arsenal but anyone who does not have access to a copy may secure one through the Graduate Institute, Bldg. A-101.

The panel is an attempt at getting maximum dissemination and utilization of technical and scientific knowledge on the arsenal, Dr. J. D. Mancill, director of the Institute, said.

However, he cautioned that the formation of the panel in no way changes the responsibility of the various arsenal segments toward problems arising within their segments.

Employees wishing to gain advice on a particular technical or scientific problem may look under the topic heading and select one of the specialists whom he feels best qualified in the particular field he is interested in. Then a quick telephone call may be all that is needed. In other (Continued on Back Page)

Representatives present included Ordnance personnel from the Army, Navy and Air Force, and officials of industrial concerns engaged in the manufacture of rocket and jato materials.

One of the main points stressed related to the production of prototype items for the research and development programs. A prototype, in a general sense, is a custom made item in testing to determine which shall later be produced in quantity lots.

Red Feather Drive Exceeds Redstone Goal of \$10,000



SIGNS THE TICKET—Dr. Wernher von Braun puts his signature on the first "ticket" to the moon for issue to Miss Nancy Joyce Carpenter, winner of the recent "Space Baby" contest. Nancy is shown here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce Carpenter. —(Photo by John Pinkerton.)

Moon Ticket Is Presented

Miss Nancy Joyce Carpenter now has the first "ticket" to the moon officially signed by Dr. Wernher von Braun, and presented to Nancy in his office.

The ticket reads: "Ticket to the moon. The bearer of this ticket, Miss Nancy Joyce Carpenter, is entitled to one round trip to the moon via the first available rocket ship. Stopover privileges at the baby satellite. Not negotiable outside the Milky Way."

The nine runners-up in the contest have received tickets to other planets.

The winner's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce Carpenter, formerly of Miami, Fla. Her father is an engineer here on the payroll of Philco, associated with OGMS.

The tickets were designed and drawn by Roy DeFlores, technical illustrator in T & E Division.

Runners-up in the contest are Cheryl Lejane Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kenney; Larry Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris; Bonnie Lee Glasgow, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Keith Glasgow; Jo Mark Sanders,

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sanders; Jerry David Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Willard, Franklin Broyles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Broyles; Chucky Rehmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rehmer; Ronny Spurlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spurlin; and Marion Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harris.



NEW PROVOST MARSHAL—Major Harvey C. Vance has been made the new Provost Marshal at Redstone Arsenal. He returned recently from duties in Pusan, Korea where he has been stationed for the past 20 months.

Maj. Vance Named Provost Marshal

Fresh from Pusan, Korea where he was an executive officer for a military police battalion, Major Harvey C. Vance has taken over the duties of provost marshal at Redstone Arsenal.

He replaced Major James C. Fail, who will command the 9330th Military Police Detachment.

During Major Vance's 27½ years of Army life, he has been stationed in the Far East twice. His first assignment was 24 months spent in the Philippine Islands from 1946 to 1948. In 1952 he went to Korea where he remained for 24 months.

In addition to being a military police officer, Major Vance has also been an ROTC instructor at

FINAL REPORTS STILL NOT IN

Total Is Biggest In Recent Years

The Red Feather thermometer at Redstone exploded with pride last week at the announcement that the \$10,000 Community Chest goal had been exceeded by more than \$500.

Redstone contributions reached \$10,511.44 Thursday — with more still coming in. This includes contributions from military, civilian, and contractor employees.

This is a record donation for any charity drive on the arsenal since it was re-activated, a check of the records showed.

Last year, Community Chest donations at Redstone totaled \$7,151.55.

Contributions from Redstone personnel were \$7,211.44 at the latest count Thursday. Contractor employees contributed \$3,300,

MESSAGE TO RSA EMPLOYEES

The Community Chest Fund Drive ended on Nov. 4. The chairmen whom I appointed to handle this drive have informed me that contributions in excess of our goal were made by arsenal and contractor employees.

Your cooperation and generosity have been most heartening, and I am sure that those individuals who will be reached by the ten charities to which your contributions go will be extremely grateful during the coming year as these funds are used to meet the many needs of fellow citizens in Madison County.

(Signed)

Thomas K. Vincent
Brig. General, USA
Commanding

with more reports due. Both figures are expected to be higher when the final tabulation is made. A divisional break-down will be given next week.

The \$10,511.44 donation to Red Feather makes a total of more than \$40,000 given by Redstone to various charities and benevolent associations since July, 1952.

A break-down of the figure shows that the greatest hunk of this has gone to the Community Chest, an incomplete total of \$17,662.99 for the 1952 and 1953 drives.

In the same period, the Red Cross collected \$6003.46 in its two drives. Another \$6347.22 was given during two cancer campaigns.

Further break-down of contributions shows: March of Dimes, \$4861.57; Latham Fund \$2221; Korean War Orphans, \$605.68; Army Emergency Relief, \$381.25; Korean Military Academy, \$321.58; and the American Heart Association, \$127.

The 1953 arsenal Red Feather campaign was headed by James Fagan and Capt. Charles Jacob, both of OML.

RSA GETS SPORTS HONOR

Redstone Arsenal was cited for its sports participation. See story on sports page of this week's Rocket.

Fort Riley, Kans., a member of the 6th Corps stationed at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and was with the First Field Artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla.

He left Louisiana to take up Army life.

The major is married to the former Miss Mary Louise Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hinton of Lumberton, Miss., an address the major now claims as home, too. The couple have a six-year-old daughter, Julia.

REDSTONE MISHAPS

A lawnmower operator was driving his lawnmower down a railroad track the other day cutting grass between the tracks. A train was behind him. Suddenly he turned the mower around and smacked the train into the train.

The operator escaped. The lawnmower didn't.

A member of the Redstone safety office recently endeavored to perform a courteous driving act at an intersection. His signals mixed up with a driver of the other car and led to a wreck.

The PIO wanted to know what time General Simon was supposed to arrive at Redstone the other day. They called Bubs Callaway OML.

Bubs said, "I'll call Rocket and find out." Rocket answered, and said, "I'll find it."

While Bubs waited, her other one rang.

She answered. "The PIO wants to know when General Simon will arrive," Rocket said. "Do you know?"

Congress Is Topic For AOA Meet Here

Members of the permanent committee of the American Ordnance Association, the Rocket and Jato Committee, met here last week. This is the first time Redstone has been selected as the site for the annual meetings.

The AOA is a group of military and industrial people joined in an effort to promote preparedness in scientific and technical fields within the scope of Ordnance material.

The meeting brought out a review of the current progress in rocket and jato fields within the Ordnance family. Represent-

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CARPENTER ANSWERS QUESTIONS ON LEAVE FOR BLOOD DONATIONS

BY HAL CARPENTER

Many questions have been posed concerning the use of excused absence for employees who wish to give blood without compensation.

Existing regulations authorize the use of excused absence with pay, up to four hours, for employees who wish to donate blood

to the Red Cross or in answer to an emergency call for blood. Most of the questions concerning the use of excused absence for blood donations have been relative to emergency situations.

When confronted with a request for excused absence for blood donations of an emergency nature, the supervisor should be reasonably certain that an emergency exists. Normally, it would not be considered an emergency when an employee wishes to replenish blood supplies which have been drawn from a blood bank. However, it would be considered an emergency when an employee wishes to answer a call for a particular type of blood, needed immediately, which cannot be drawn from local blood banks.

Excused absence up to four hours can be granted to employees who wish to donate blood to the Red Cross, also. There have been instances where employees took such leave but failed to show up for the donation. In such cases, where it has been determined that an employee did not use the excused absence for the purpose intended, he should be charged with the appropriate leave, or with absence without leave.

7,200 Rockets — 15,000 Readers!

INSTRUCTOR



CPL. KENNETH KNAPLE

You would never suspect from the youthful appearance of the instructor pictured above that he is a "NIKE" expert. Cpl. Kenneth H. Knaple, during his thirteen months in the SAM Section of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Warnement stopped to visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Pfc. and

Mrs. Bernard Warnement. They were on their way from their home at Plainwell, Mich., to Florida.

Mechanical Branch of OGMS, has taught many of the subjects which are concerned with taking the mystery out of the NIKE guided missile. He states that he receives much satisfaction out of assisting the students to "see the light." Cpl. Knaple was selected as Instructor of the Week because of his unusual ability and his sincere interest in his work.

A native of Connecticut, Cpl. Knaple is another of those "Yankees" of which the Mechanical Branch is proud.

In February, upon discharge from the Army, Cpl. Knaple plans to go into some industrial phase of guided missiles.

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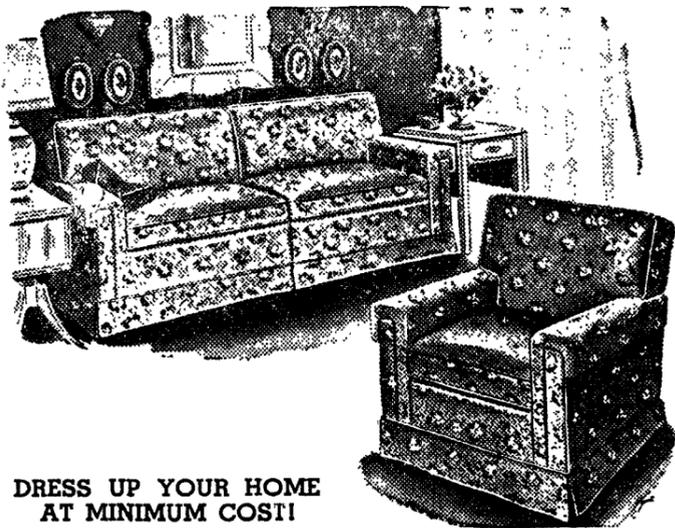


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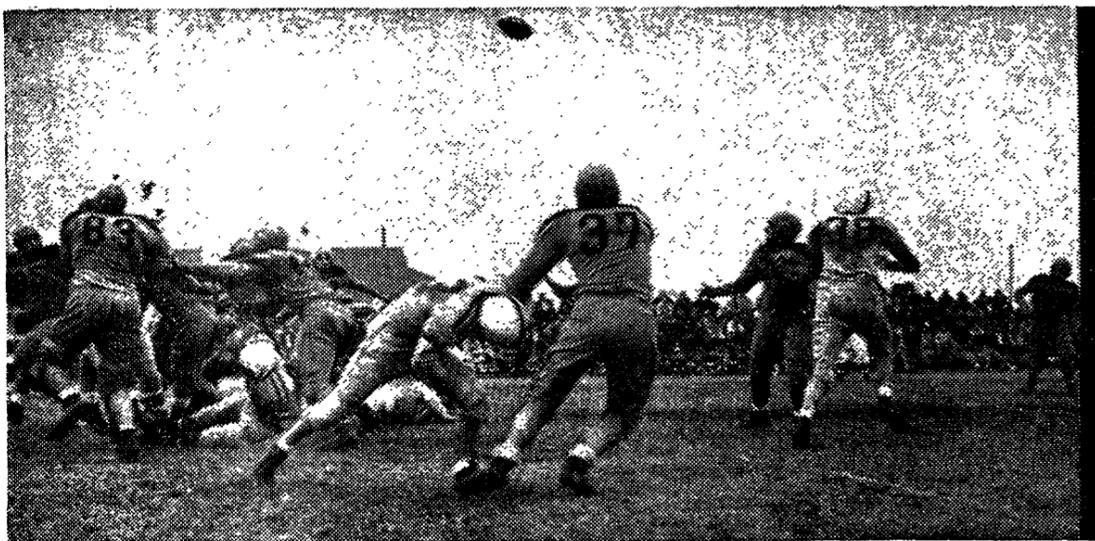
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REDSTONE PASS—End Bob Collins cuts into short center for a pass from Fred Huston, half-back, in the game between Redstone and Camp Rucker. In the foreground, Jim Spinelli, burrows low for a block against a Rucker end. Redstone won the game 7-6.

Military Personnel Undergoes Changes

Since military strength has increased at Redstone Arsenal, changes in Military Personnel have taken place. First, Lt. Robert H. Winer of Redan, Ga., has taken over as Military Personnel officer. He came to Redstone after serving as an assistant administrative officer for Eighth Army Headquarters in their G-3 Division. Meanwhile, the former Military Personnel officer, Lt. Winfred M. Kirkman, is now working out tables of distribution for the military in the Management Office at headquarters. He recently received a special commendation from the commanding general for the excellent work he has done in Military Personnel. Lt. Winter received the Army

Commendation Ribbon while in the Far East. He is a graduate of the Draught School of Commerce in Atlanta.

Mrs. Winter is the former Miss Irene Bailey of Redan. The couple have one son, Paul.

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ROCKETS MEET KEESLER TARPONS IN FINAL HOME GAME OF SEASON

With one victory and one tie against two defeats (results of Saturday's game unknown at

press time), Redstone footballers can face Keesler AF Base with a greater degree of confidence than they have been able to muster all season.

However, the Keesler Tarpons can be expected to be anything but easy. Redstone will have to perform in the manner that it exhibited against Rucker to stay in the ball game against the high-flying airmen from Mississippi.

The Rockets, after tying one game and losing another, both of which they should have won, finally convinced themselves that they had a football team that could win—which is exactly what they did to the tune of 7-6, against Camp Rucker.

On Nov. 28, a well seasoned Redstone team will have a chance to revenge the one decisive defeat of the year when they play a return game with Ft. Benning. The boys from Georgia defeated the Rockets 19-0 in Redstone's opening game.

This time, the game will be played at Benning. However, it will be a different Redstone team from the one Ft. Benning met here Oct. 10. Redstone's scrappy eleven have shown constant improvement in their weekly encounters.

The Rockets close out the season against Rucker Dec. 5.

At the start of the season, the Keesler team had an all-time record of 44 wins, 17 defeats, and three ties in seven seasons of play.

The Tarpons' running game is led by halfback Billy Tidwell, a former All-Southwest Conference back at Texas A & M. Another offensive threat in the Keesler backfield is Frank Silva, who played with the University of Oklahoma before going into the Service.

A victory over Keesler would be the high point in Redstone's football honors.

Redstone's two big tackles, who missed most of the Rucker game are expected to be ready for the Keesler invasion. Richard Skenc, the scatback who went wild against Atlanta General Depot, will probably be ready for action, too. Skenc had a bruised hip and saw only a few minutes of action against Rucker.

Redstone will be counting heavily on the passing and running of

Jim Spinelli. It was Spinelli's touchdown pass to End Bob Collins that tied the game with Rucker. And it was Spinelli's never failing right foot that accounted for the extra point that won the game for Redstone. The Penn Stater had his best day of the year against Rucker. His passing was the key to Redstone's victory. In the line for Redstone, Barton and Murotori played brilliant defensive ball all afternoon. The Keesler game Saturday is the last game Redstone will play at home.

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REDS MURDER 6000 AMERICANS TAKEN AS POW's, ARMY REVEALS

(By Armed Forces Press Service) Communist troops in Korea murdered 6000 American prisoners of war.

The sickening reports of over 1000 Communist atrocities pour out of Washington this week as previously classified information is made public. This list of war crimes grows as new information is gained each day.

Revealed in the testimony of United Nations personnel and captured Red soldiers are the stories of wounded men buried alive, set fire with gasoline, machine-gunned, bayoneted — some even kicked to death.

The investigation by U. S. military authorities shows clearly that these were not isolated cases. The atrocities were part of a plan — a "Standard Operating Procedure" for the Communist armies.

These things happened to American soldiers in Korea captured by the Reds. The stories that follow are cold facts. Their truth was established by witnesses both American and Communist.

The Tunnel Massacre: Korean

War Crime No. 76 — that's the name that's been given to one atrocity. Chinese soldiers led from a train 138 American POW's who had not eaten in four days. Once outside the train they were machine-gunned, bayoneted, clubbed, doused with gasoline and set afire. Some of the dead were found clutching their rice bowls.

The file in Washington containing eyewitness testimony and pictures of that massacre is 10 inches thick.

On file is the sworn statement of a North Korean officer who supervised the bayoneting of 10 American marines and a ROK prisoner.

On Dec. 1, 1950, a convoy of from 35 to 40 trucks of the U. S. 7th Inf. Div. was retreating from the Chosin Reservoir with an estimated 1000 wounded U. S. soldiers. The Communists halted and overran the convoy. They poured gasoline on the wounded and threw phosphorous grenades on the trucks.

Estimated American Deaths

Washington (AFPS) — These figures, which will increase as investigations continue are an estimate of the number of American POW's who died in Communist camps as the result of beatings, torture, disease and malnutrition. The figures do not include those who were killed before reaching the prison camps. They were made on the basis of reports by repatriated Americans:

CAMP	MAX. NO.	MIN. NO.
No. 1	1,600	800
No. 5	2,800	1,600
No. 17	100	100
Bean Camp	300	250
Death Valley	931	300
Totals	5,731	3,050

The wounded who tried to escape the blazing trucks were shot down or stabbed with bayonets. One American survivor said he saw the Reds place dead and wounded Americans in the middle of the road as a human road-block.

Another case: a capture Communist soldier stated that his outfit, acting by order of the Red CO, executed 80 American prisoners near the Chongchon River, November, 1950.

There are other sworn statements that Communists killed many groups of 28 to 30 American prisoners.

Another captured Communist soldier stated that he and several other Communists disposed of three seriously wounded Americans. They buried the three alive.

That was Communist SOP for prisoners. The non-walking wounded and seriously sick were murdered. They were too much trouble. If a wounded man was lucky enough to get to a POW camp he received miserable medical care.

While not as immediately shocking as the out-and-out murders, the POW camp details are horrible. Prisoners were fed revolting, ill-prepared and insufficient rations. There were long hours of forced labor.

Housing in the camps often consisted of hovels and stinkingholes in the ground. The Communists are known to have crowded 200 prisoners into two or three room buildings. Often Americans were forced to live in trenches, caves and holes in the ground—even in the clammy pits and shafts of

INSTRUCTOR



There is no better place to find "Yankee ingenuity" than in the Basic Shop of the Mechanical Branch of OGMS. Cpl. Martin R. Petersen, Instructor of the Week, has been teaching Shop Practice and Riveting there for nearly a year. He is indeed a Yankee, for he hails from Beacon Falls, Conn. Before coming into the Army "Pete" worked as assistant fore-

man with a hinge manufacturer and at the same time attended evening school studying for a Mechanical Engineering degree. He is a graduate of Class 16 of the Guided Missile Mechanical Systems Repair Course here at Redstone.

Cpl. Petersen and his attractive wife, Elaine, reside at 310 Pratt Avenue in Huntsville. In June, 1954, upon discharge, they expect to return to "Yankee-Land," where "Pete" will continue his work on that ME Degree.

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Bloodmobile Visit Nets 172 Pints

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A new low in rejections was marked up when only eight persons were turned down. Most of these were soldiers who had not been back from Korea the required length of time, which is six months.

The announcement of the successful blood program came from Capt. Marvin W. Shaw, Post Engineer division, who handles all

the arrangements for the Red Cross visits.

The Bloodmobile unit, which operates out of Birmingham, will be on the arsenal again Dec. 4.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Chattanooga, Tenn., were recent guests of Col. and Mrs. Lot Larson. Col. Larson and Dr. Phillips (then major) served together at Camp Croft, S. C., during World War II, and the Phillips are the godparents of Louis Larson Jr.

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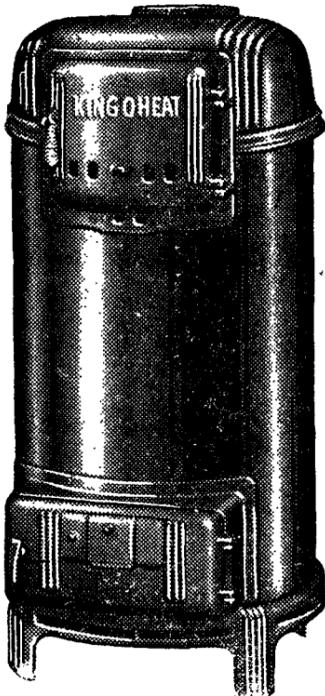
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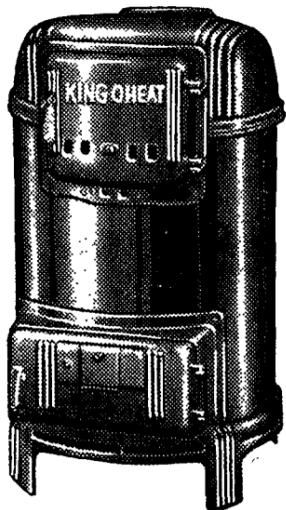
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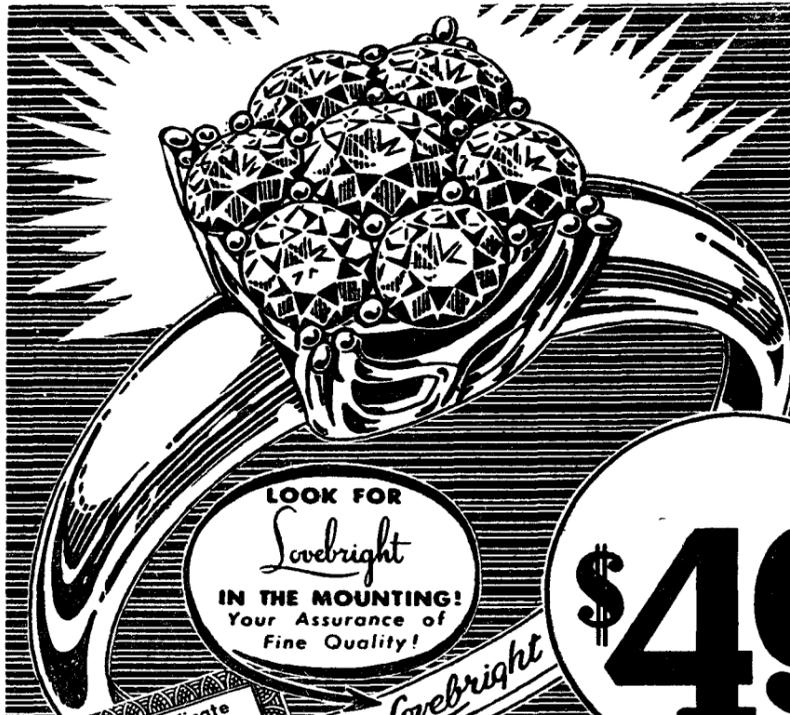
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"Yeah! I guess you're right, Joe. If it's not hamburger it's hot dogs. Come to think of it, we haven't had meat loaf in three days. Ya think we'll have meat loaf on Thanksgiving Day, Joe?"

"Of course not you dope! There is a special army regulation 91-54-78, that sez all GI's gotta have real turkey with all the trimmings."

"Geez! Joe you're a real intellegit guy! No wonder they made you a Pfc. in only three years. I can remember last Thanksgiving. There I was with Flossie. We was all alone in da car and the moon was like ya see in movie pictures. I had a few drinks under my belt. All alone we was mind you, and like I say, I was feeling real gone. She let me put one arm around her shoulder and . . ."

"Can it Willy! Here comes Lt. Tailshave . . ."

"Good day sir! . . . yes sir . . ."

No sir! . . . The barber shop was closed sir! . . . Yes sir! . . ."

"That guy sure gets me more upset than a can of C-rations. Some day I'll . . ."

"Simmer down Willy!"

"Well continue the story will ya! You was wid that Flossie dame and you had your arm around her. Go ahead stupid!"

"Let's see where am I? Oh yeah. Well like I said, I had one arm around her shoulder and da other around her bottle of Gin."

"Ouch Joe! whatcha hit me for? I didn't do nuttin!"

"That's eggactly why I hit ya, lamebrain! . . . Say Willy may be you can have a good time this Thanksgivin' also. I heard some of the guys talkin about a three-act comedy . . . I said comedy stupid; not commode . . . It's to be played by a bunch of GI's and some of the female girls that work on the arsenal. It's to be held at the Rocket Auditorium on Nov. 25 and 26 and the tickets are a buck each. It's got a crazy name. I think it's THREE MEN ON A HORSE. Yeah that's it. THREE MEN ON A HORSE. Well, anyway, it's about dis shy little guy who makes about forty skins a week writin' verses and rymes for Greeting cards. Da crazy jerk has a knack for pickin' sure winners at the race tracks. He's too moral to bet on them; so he plays them strickly on paper for the fun of it. His wife happens to find the scratch book in his pants pocket and right away she accuses him of datin' broads. Wid out givin' the poor guy a chance to explain she calls her no good brother. Well ya know how in-laws can be; so dis little guy does a lot of fast talkin'. He gets sorta tee'd off 'cause the brother-in-law thinks he's pocketing the winnings. Instead of going to work, the verse writer takes off for the nearest bar and . . ."

"Hooray for the little guy . . ."

"Don't interupt Willy. Ya wanna know what's it all about doncha?"

"While the meek little guy is

REDSTONE DEPOT BY HANNAH WALDROP

"Long time no hear." It could be because Redstone Depot has been making some new and important changes in their accounting system. Now that the big move and the record keeping changes are over we may have a chance to breathe.

However, this bit of change does not account for the pale, wan look on William Rousseau's face. This catastrophe is due to the new baby in his home. It seems that baby sitting doesn't agree with William too much. Congratulations, William on the new baby girl.

Congratulations are also in order for Aileen Martin. The Martins have a "bouncing baby boy."

gettin' a load on; he notices dese tree small time bookies arguin' on how much to bet on the horses. Dese guys are pretty desperat 'cause dey are just about flat busted. He offers to help them pick a sure winner and from then on he becomes one of the boys; against his own will of course.

He don't go home all nite and his wife is worried. Everybody gets in on the act and the loot is coming in like crazy for the mob. Finally there is a showdown. Erwin, he's the shy guy; grows up all of a sudden and proves that to everybody. The bookies are happy 'cause they are loaded with fish, Erwin's boss gives him a big raise in pay, the brother-in-law is taught a lesson; but most of all Erwin is now a man; feared and respected. Ain't that da nuts tho'?

"Hey Willy wake up! I've been explainin' the plot to you and ya . . ."

"I wasn't sleepin' Joe. I was just thinkin'. THREE MEN ON A HORSE; oh! my aching back!"

We are looking forward to Aileen's return so we can hear all about the "bright bundle of joy." Jack Calder also has a customer for the 'Heirs and Heiresses' column. Jack is the proud papa of a darling baby girl.

Listen! Listen! Can those be wedding bells we hear? That's right. Happy Glaze is looking even happier now that she and Claude Davis have set January second as their all important day. Happy seems to think that there are not enough hours in the day to do all she has to do before the wedding. What with all the plans to make and all the parties to attend, she still has to go take a look at the new house they are building on Pulaski Pike. We hope you make it Happy. Congratulations to you, Claude.

Happy and Claude are not the only ones with house-building headaches. Dave Stephenson has gained a few grey hairs over this same problem. Dave has had a time trying to decide just what kind of a house to build. Now that that is over, his troubles have just begun. Just stick with it Dave, and after all the hair has turned grey and you lose sleep and weight then you can say, "whew!" I'll never do it again. Isn't that right, Gene Smith. She said that she lost 12 pounds while hers was being built.

Depot is sorry to have to give up one of its employes. Sarah Spurlock. We hope you will be letting us hear from you from time to time, Sarah.

Our Deputy Chief was off sick

with a touch of flu and the ole place really did not seem the same. So glad you are back Mr. A. A. and take better care of yourself.

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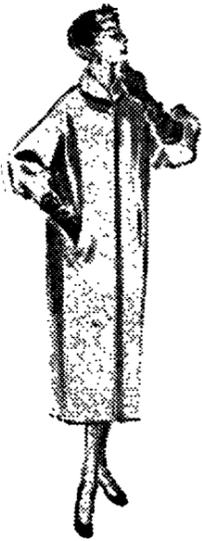
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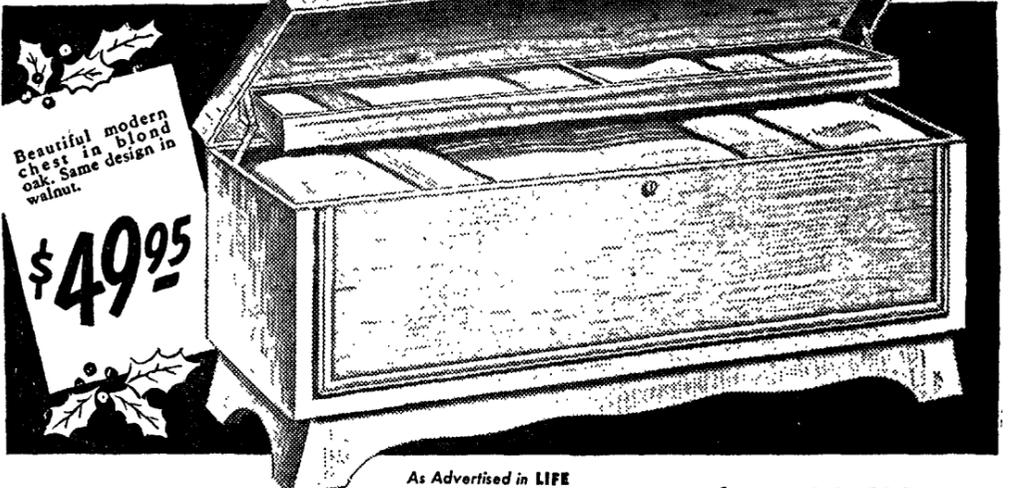
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BY JACKIE JENSEN

Now that the spooks have spooked and the 'hants' have hanted we are all settling down counting the days until the next important holiday, Nov. 11 and speaking of important days let's all remember Nov. 25 and 26. Why remember those days? There will be a three act comedy presented at the Rocket Auditorium titled "Three Men on a Horse"—admission \$1.00 each.
We are happy to have Jim Mc-



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Kinney and John Robertson transfer to Consolidated Supply and sorry to lose Charles B. Begg to Ammunition Division. Also hate to hear that John Clark will be taking a tour of the Far East as a guest of our favorite Uncle.

Alabama was well represented at the Georgia-Alabama game. Our own George Reed was there to cheer the Crimson Tide on and see them win. He also got a glimpse at God's Country—Athens, Ga. Martha Goldston also paid her tributes to the fine state but where George went to Georgia, Martha went home to Jawga.

Among other commuters were Vera Coffey to Nashville, Carl Laney and Mr. Lambertson to Aniston and last but not least Jane Graham visited Chattanooga.

Sorry to hear that Ruby Fanning's mother-in-law is in the hospital. Tell her Ruby, we say, a speedy recovery. Our annual colds have taken over and Addie Carter and Herman Hollingsworth head the sick list. Lillian Snanan has been over to Ft. McClellan to see her husband and hope he will hurry up and get well.

There is never a dull moment over here if the football game isn't being re-played and the TV programs discussed we have our knitting class going on and the star pupils are Dot Golden and Sarah Walker. Zourie Light is teaching them the finer arts of domestic life.

The long-legged bird named Mr. Stork is working overtime at the home of the warehouse employes. We have heading the list of new fathers James H. Malone and Jessie Jackson who are the proud parents of baby boys.

Let's all pay tribute to our intellects in Expediting Section. We have Bob Ivey and Phyllis Wellenreiter who discuss the Civil War to the inth degree. Bob gives

Army to Release 1100 Reservists

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga., Nov.—Approximately 1100 Reserve Army officers now on extended active duty will be notified of their impending release from active duty under the current program to meet limitations imposed by reduced strength ceilings, the Department of the Army has announced.

Gen. Lee's version and Phyllis with Gen. Grant's. The Mason-Dixon Line is drawn and now all they are waiting for is Scarlet O'Hara to appear on the battlefield—of course Joe Norwood thinks Little Eva should be the heroine.

As Katie Patterson would say—since there is nothing scandalous—we will close for this week.

This group, the Department of the Army announcement said, is in addition to about 2,000 other commissioned Army Reservists who were notified of their projected release in October.

No additional involuntary releases are contemplated as a result of the two orders, the Department of the Army said because of the large number of Reserve officers who have voluntarily requested early release from active duty.

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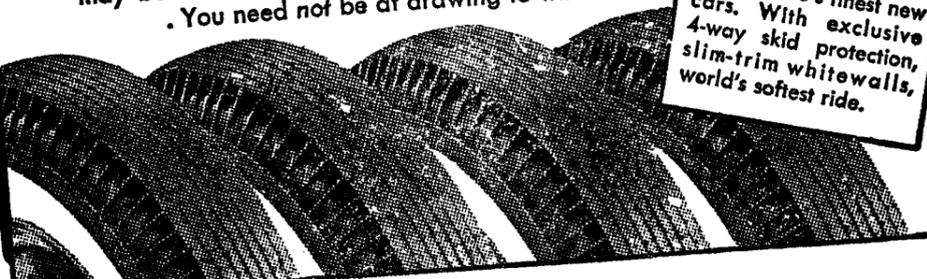
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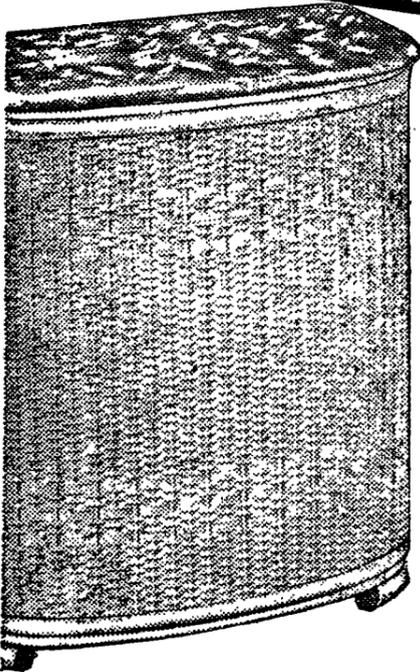
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THE WINNERS—The Service Club Hallowe'en dance produced some unusual costumes, and these are the winners selected by Capt. Martha Kissawetter and Capt. Gladys Cain, the judges. They are Miss Dot Couch (left) who was "Diamond Lil" and Pfc. Harold Bell who was "the bell of the ball" parading as a Junior Hostess. More than 200 attended the gay event Oct. 30. —(Photo by Pvt. Harold Judd.)

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Jordan of Jaegerstown, Pa., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. Chalmer Jordan at Valley Park Trailer Village. Pfc. Jordan is an instructor at OGMS.

MP OF MONTH



PFC. ROBERT F. DUGAN

Arkansas Traveller Makes MP of Month

Pfc. Robert H. Dugan became the Military Policeman for the month of October after successfully easing out the field.

The same rules held as in the past. Recommendations are made by squad leaders for the neatest men who are efficient on the job. Then, polished until all leather shines and guns are well-oiled the MP's take a verbal test on possible situations that may arise for a military policeman.

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They intended to last Summer. But the personnel in the Legal Office couldn't agree on a date. Therefore, on one of the coldest nights this Fall, Nov. 4, they all got together for a real fish fry—using the barbecue pit at the Post swimming pool.

Mrs. Billy Sayre, wife of the Legal chief, made the hush-puppies, and it was rumored that the chief himself caught the fish.

The party did its own cooking. Everybody had a fork in a fryin' pan, but too many cooks didn't spoil the fish nor the hush-puppies.

The girls from the office dressed for the weather in slacks.

POST THEATRE

Today: PRISONERS OF THE CASBAH with Gloria Grahame, Caesar Romero and Turhan Bey.

Thursday: ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO with William Holden and Eleanor Parker.

Friday: PARIS MODEL, with Paulette Goddard, Marilyn Maxwell, Eva Gabor, and Barbara Lawrence.

Saturday: HOUSE OF WAX, with Vincent Price and Frank Lovejoy.

home is at Gravette, Ark. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dugan, The Arkansas soldier is married to another native of the state, the former Miss Sue A. Dunningway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dunningway, Hiwasse.

In their spare time, they hunt and fish.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Laura Childs of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Col. and Mrs. J. D. Childs at their quarters on the arsenal.

Miss Doris Toftoy, Miss Anne Winkler and George Williams from the University of Alabama, were Nov. 1 weekend visitors at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Toftoy. They attended a family birthday dinner for Gen. Toftoy, and callers were received during the evening.

Col. and Mrs. James Snooks attended the Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt game in Nashville, Oct. 31 weekend.

Bradley Chatfield of Georgia Military Academy, Atlanta, was a Hallowe'en weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Col. and Mrs. Miles Chatfield.

Pvt. Charles Andrescavage and Pvt. Herbert Roth were the runners-up for their original costumes at the Service Club Hallowe'en dance.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. H. E. Ratzman announce the birth of a son, Joseph Robert, on Oct. 14 at the Ft. McClellan Station Hospital. He weighed six pounds and three ounces. The Ratzmans also have twin sons.

Col. and Mrs. James L. Massey of Ft. McPherson, Ga., were house guests of Col. and Mrs. Henry Thayer last week.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bailey entertained guests at an informal dinner party Nov. 5.

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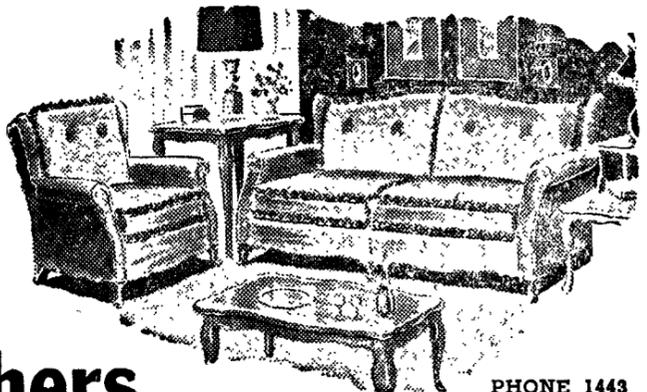
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(Continued From Page One) cases, the employe may require an interview with the specialist.

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In no case will the specialist be requested to indulge in extensive research or study on a problem. From his background and experience, he will probably be able to offer advice to the employe, enabling the employe to solve his own problem. In the event that the specialist feels that the problem is outside his area of speciality, he may refuse to give advice.

GM Scientists Win High Navy Awards

The Navy's highest civilian citation, the Distinguished Public Service Award, has been presented to three scientists for their work in the field of guided missiles. The scientists, Ralph F. Preckel, Lyman G. Bonner and Richard Winer, were cited for their work on developing new propellants which make possible the use of guided missiles and rockets over a much wider range, greatly enhancing the performance and safety of those weapons.

Basketballers Prime For Nov. 14 Battle

The Southeastern conference for the industrial basketball league will meet Redstone Arsenal's team at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14 in a net tilt at the Huntsville Armory.

The champs are the Peerless Woolen Mills team from Rossville, Ga. Their coaches, Walt Lauter and Hal Hall, have brought them to the top and kept them there for several years, according to Captain John J. Wattendorf, special services officer at Redstone.

While the Huntsville Armory floor was being renovated, the Redstone team held its first formal practice at the West Huntsville YMCA gym.

Forty-eight men answered the first call by coach Bob McCue on Nov. 5.

He claims that not only does he expect the team to meet every service team in the Third Army area in home and road games, but also to represent Redstone in the Third Army basketball tournament and come out on top.

The squad, which will be open to members of the football team after their season finishes Dec. 5, will consist of fifteen players. For road games, eleven men will represent Redstone.

The starting line-up and the schedule, which will include several major colleges in the area, will be available next week.

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SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY JAY DAVENPORT

By popular request the Service Club is featuring a real old fashioned hoe-down this Friday night. Superstitious folk are urged to stay home as it is Friday the 13th. The harvest is in and now is the time to celebrate. All city slickers are requested to take off their ties and let their hair down. So don your shoes and trip the light fantastic at the Service Club SQUARE DANCE.

And while we're on the subject of autumn festivities, dig the crazy poster in the Club about the HAYRIDE scheduled for Friday, October 20. Free weiners and hay will be provided for all who attend.

Sports-Playing RSA Wins Army Trophy

Redstone was named one of the two winners of the Third Army 1953 Sports Participation Trophies, it was announced by Headquarters, Third Army.

The other winner was Fort Jackson, S. C.

Redstone took the award for posts having less than 5000 men, while Ft. Jackson won the trophy for those posts having more men than this number.

Redstone took first place in its division with 334 points, Ft. McClellan was second with 274 points, and Ft. McPherson placed third with an even 200 points.

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army Commander, is expected to present the trophies when he visits the posts on his regular inspection trip.

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