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PREPARING LUNCH — Girl Scouts shown above are preparing lunch in the "kitchen" on the camp site located on "Squirrel Hill" at Redstone Arsenal. They are members of Girl Scout troop 53. All are daughters of military personnel stationed here.

CAMP SITE POPULAR PLACE — Plucky Girl Scouts Enjoy Outdoor Living

BY VERA SMITH

Summer or winter, a real Scout is all set to go camping at the drop of a hat — or a Scout cap.

Redstone Arsenal's Girl Scout Troop 53, its members being enthusiastic campers, has decided to be an out-door troop and instead of the regular two-hour weekly meeting, they have an all day meeting every Saturday at a troop camp site.

The troop, made up of seventeen girls who are all daughters of military personnel assigned to Redstone, ABMA and OGMS, began the project shortly after the initiation of the Redstone troop.

The "project" has become a permanent Troop-Camp Site and is now used by all six Girl Scout troops located here (three Brownie troops, two Intermediate, and one Senior).

Each troop has its own camp area and is responsible for its development. Heavy construction at the site is being done by the fathers of the Scouts. On many occasions, whole families can be seen working together on the project. The Scouts hope to have a camp lodge by next spring.

These "jet propelled" campers fly into their camp pitching chores eagerly — singing as they go — because they believe that a singing troop is a happy troop and too, "it seems to make the work go faster so we have time to play," says one of the little girls who was busily engaged in a bit of lunchmaking.

Besides finding them a lot of fun, members of Troop 53, who are all working on First Class or Curved Bar requirements, use these camp-outs to pass these requirements. The Scouts are working on a group of outdoor badges such as Adventurer, Backyard Camper, Camper and Outdoor Cook. Later, they will progress to the Pioneer badge. In order to earn these badges, the girls must become skilled at the art of living and "keeping house" out-of-doors. Each of the troop's three patrols has chosen its own

patrol site and is working on making it comfortable as well as attractive.

By Spring, the troop will be prepared for overnight camping. They are learning to pitch both Baker and wall-type tents. Meal-time finds them cooking all kinds of delicious foods over open fires and soon they will add cake-baking-in-a-reflector-oven to their growing list of culinary achievements.

The day at the camp site begins and ends with the Flag Ceremony with the Color Guard attired in bright red sashes. The camp flag pole is improvised from a tree with the lanyard thrown over a high branch.

This is a singing troop as well as a camping troop and every camping day finds these Girl Scouts gathered in a song fest learning new songs and singing the old favorites over and over again.

Leader of Troop 53 is Mrs. Eugene B. Dares. She is assisted by Mrs. William Hahn and Mrs. William Lentz.

GEN. MEDARIS ISSUES STATEMENT ON REPORTED NEW MISSILES PLAN

In regard to a United Press story of last Friday to the effect that "Top Defense Department officials have laid before Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson a plan aimed at ending the long Army-Air Force row over guided missiles," the following statement was issued Friday by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commanding general of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency:

"Under instruction received on Nov. 21, the Department of the Army has authorized me to announce that any existing developmental missile program will not be affected by any forthcoming decision in service operation responsibilities. The Secretary of

Fund Drive At The Halfway Mark; Will Close Friday

\$39,000 Is Raised On Post

BY GUY JACKSON

The half-way mark has been passed in this installation's campaign for \$70,000 in the One-Time Drive.

Cash and pledges reported to date total \$39,000. This includes figures from Redstone Arsenal, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the Ordnance Guided Missile School, Rohm and Haas Chemical Company, and Thiokol Chemical Corporation.

Members of the executive committee and drive chairmen expressed deep gratification at their weekly meeting over early reports from vice-chairmen and team captains.

Individual solicitors are getting a fine reception in their contacts with civilian employees and military personnel. From every major division came reports that individual contributions were averaging almost \$13.

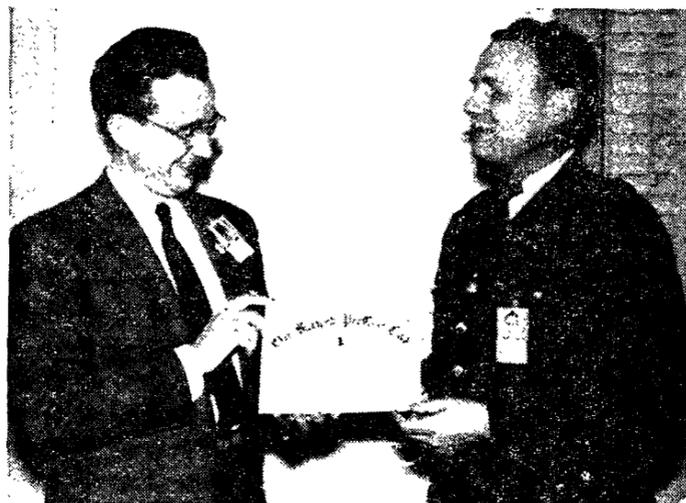
First organization to report was Financial Management Office of ABMA, headed by Lt. Col. W. J. Durrenberger. Every employee in that office donated, and gifts averaged more than \$13 per person.

Mrs. Sarah Hymer, chairman for Rohm and Haas, reported the drive 90 per cent completed among the 237 employees there, with gifts averaging slightly over \$14 per contributor.

The drive is scheduled to end Friday, leaving only four more days to reach the goal of \$70,000. Drive chairmen expressed confidence that this sum would be reached, as there is naturally some delay in consolidating reports from the 490 solicitors scattered over the arsenal.

The Arsenal's One-Time Drive is linked to the Huntsville-Madison County United Givers Fund

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FIRST 100 PER CENT CLUB MEMBER — The Financial Management Office of Army Ballistic Missile Agency was the first member of the 100 Per Cent Club in the One-Time Drive, completing solicitation by noon of the first day of the campaign. Contributions averaged more than \$13.00 per person. Walter Wiesman, chairman of the drive in ABMA, left above, presents Lt. Col. W. J. Durrenberger with an award for his office's prompt and generous response in the campaign. (Photo by Howard Gates)

'100 PER CENT' ROLL SWELLS; CITATIONS TO BE PRESENTED

Awards will be presented by division chairmen and the executive committee to all organizations in which every person contributes to the One-Time Drive.

"It is heart warming to note the number of divisions and branches which already have reached 100 per cent participation," said Kermit W. Day, chairman of the executive committee. "Each one deserves a citation for outstanding community service."

In congratulating his office for being the first member of the 100 Per Cent Club, Lt. Col. W. J. Durrenberger, Financial Management Office, ABMA, said:

"Your 100 per cent participation in the One-Time Drive is just another example of the fine spirit of teamwork in our office. It is indeed gratifying to be associated with such a fine group of people — people who are willing to give and give generously

for the benefit of others less fortunate."

Members of the 100 Per Cent Club to date are:

Financial Management Office, ABMA.
Public Information Office, RSA.

Facilities and Resources Branch, Industrial Division, RSA.
Commanding General's Office, RSA.

Office of the Comptroller, RSA.
Price Analysis Staff, RSA.
Budget and Analysis Division, RSA.

Office of the Chief, Management Division, RSA.

Mission Management Engineering Branch, RSA.

Facilities and Supply, Engineering Branch, RSA.

Staff and Service Branch.
Management and Improvement Branch.

GERMAN EDITOR VISITS ABMA

Dr. Hans Gerlach of the "Wiesbaden Courier", visited the Army Ballistic Missile Agency last week. He is one of a group of editors invited to this country by the State Department under an

exchange program.

Dr. Gerlach's editorial duties are related to U. S. Air Force activities in Wiesbaden. He also visited Montgomery and plans to (See GERMAN EDITOR page 2)



DEPOSIT MADE IN ONE-TIME DRIVE — The first deposit of funds collected in the Arsenal's One-Time Drive was made at the Madison Street Branch of the First National Bank of Huntsville Friday afternoon. Making the deposit is the drive's treasurer and ardent booster, Mrs. Lila Stewart. She is an employe of the Price Analysis Staff, Redstone Arsenal. Miss Routh Hough, cashier, is counting the money. (Photo by Rex Evers)

Thiokol Tech Units Reorganized

Dr. W. M. McBane, general manager, and Dr. H. W. Ritchey, technical director and assistant manager, of the Redstone Division of Thiokol Chemical Corporation, have announced that the technical departments of the Redstone Division have been reorganized to redistribute functions and personnel to permit more effective operation.

Under the new organization, Mr. Joseph W. Wiggins has been named assistant technical director. Three directors have been established under the Office of

the Technical director. These include a director of engineering, director of research, and director of operations. These positions are occupied by Joseph Wiggins, Dr. W. F. Arendale, and Jack Buchanan respectively. Mr. Wiggins holds the position of director of engineering in addition to his position as assistant technical director.

The reorganization has been brought about by the increased demand for Thiokol's rocket products for use in our country's newest missiles. Solid propellant

rocket engines of very large sizes have been proven feasible and are now under development at the Redstone Division. Rocket engines such as that for the Falcon Missile, the booster for the Matador B. Missile, and many other units have already been developed and are in use by our Armed Services. As a result of this reorganization and because of recent expansion, Thiokol is adding engineers in all fields, as well as machinists and draftsmen to fulfill the manpower needs of newly-acquired programs.

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FUND DRIVE

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to help support the 17 United Givers Fund agencies and the Post Joint Activities Fund.

Depending on the funds raised in the current united one-time effort for their 1957 budget are:

CENTRAL YMCA, \$33,375.00—A program of athletics, camping, swimming, club work and social activities is provided members, non-members, Crippled Children's Society, Boy and Girl Scout groups.

RED CROSS, \$29,247.00—Assists servicemen, veterans, and their families in personal and family problems. Carries on preparedness for disaster relief, blood program, Junior Red Cross, volunteer services, water safety, and first aid training.

BOY SCOUTS, \$22,000.00—Character building activities for boys eight to sixteen. During the past year 1,529 boys were Cub, Boy or Explorer Scouts in the county.

BOY'S CLUB, \$19,500.00—In its first year of operation, offers 750 boys athletics, crafts, and other interests.

VIRGINIA McCORMICK CENTER, \$18,725.00—The West Huntsville branch of YMCA, serves as community center for sports, club meetings, and school activities.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SOCIETY, \$17,000.00—Helps 600 handicapped children and 180 adults from all parts of the county

GERMAN EDITOR

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visit the Strategic Air Command Headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska.

Visibly impressed by the size and operations of ABMA, he said there is great interest in Germany in missiles for defense. Dr. Gerlach reported that the "Corporal" and "Honest John" rockets have been seen with the U. S. forces in Germany.

toward rehabilitation. Services to be increased through new \$79,000.00 Rehabilitation Center.

GRACE CLUB CENTER, \$10,115.52—Will begin operation in April of a day nursery in the community center to care for children when parents must work away from home.

GIRL SCOUTS, \$9,133.22—932 girls learning camping, handicrafts, homemaking and community life.

COUNTY SPECIAL MILK FUND, \$7,000.00—Madison County PTA pays half the cost of one extra half pint of milk per day for all county grammar school children from January 1 to April 1 to help prevent TB, tooth decay, and winter colds.

CHURCH STREET COMMUNITY CENTER, \$5,106.69—Only facility for the major civic, social and recreational activities for the Negroes in the city or county.

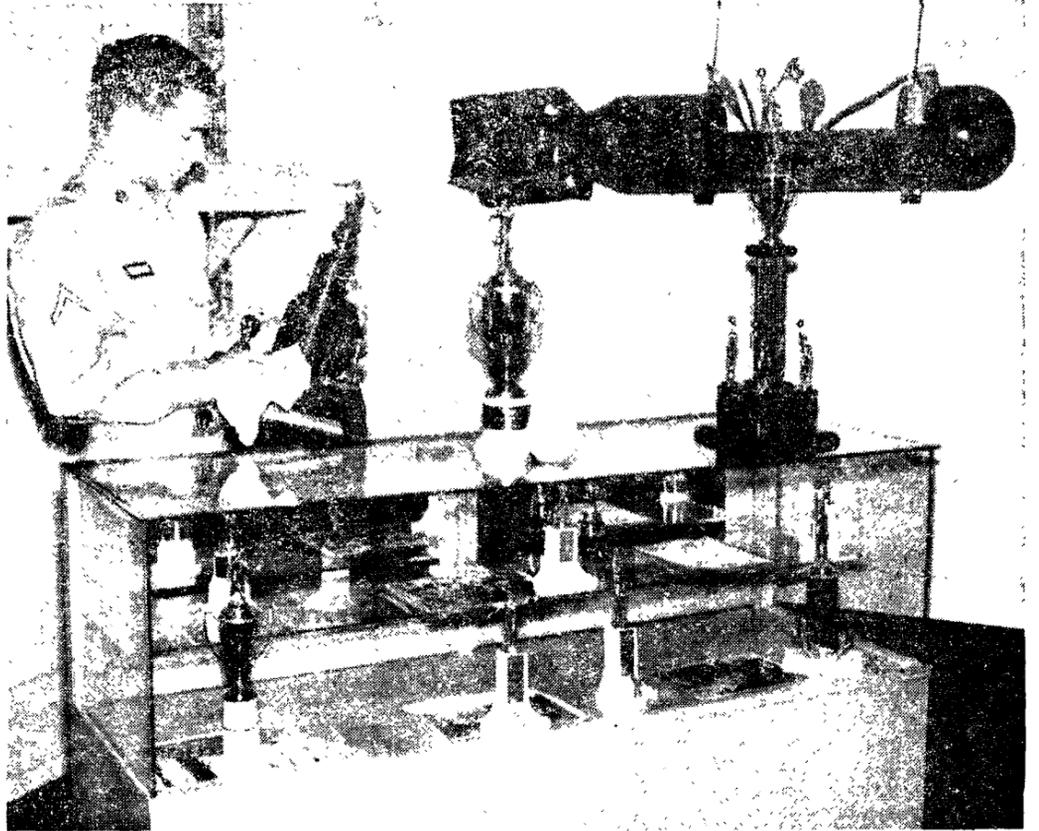
MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION, \$5,000.00—Seeks to prevent mental illness through public education, research and treatment.

USO CLUBS, \$3,437.00—Recreational activities for 1100 servicemen from Madison County.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL, \$650.00—Primarily for operation of a non-sectarian TB hospital at Denver open only to "Those who cannot pay." Several from Madison County have been patients there.

National Recreation Association, National Travelers Aid, and American Hearing Society are allotted \$203.28.

Donors may "designate agencies" in making their gifts. A space for earmarking your gift is provided on the back of the pledge card. Fund leaders urge you to feel free to designate your gift in support of those agencies you feel most essential to the community; but above all, give freely, so that no agency need be cut below its present minimum need budget.



POLISHING UP THE HARDWARE—Sp3 Robert W. Townley, promoted from PFC shortly after this picture was taken, polishes up a trophy belonging to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Ordnance Guided Missile School. The unit, commanded by Captain Tarantula O. Purvis, has won more post-wide athletic events than any other unit on the arsenal.

'COVER GIRL' CHOSEN

Miss Margaret Hanson of Field Service Division, RSA, has been chosen by the publishers of "This Is Huntsville," a bi-weekly magazine, to be the "cover girl" for their next issue. Miss Hanson was also a recent "Rocket Pin-up" in the post paper, The Redstone Rocket.

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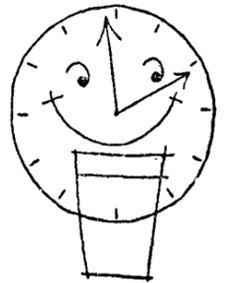
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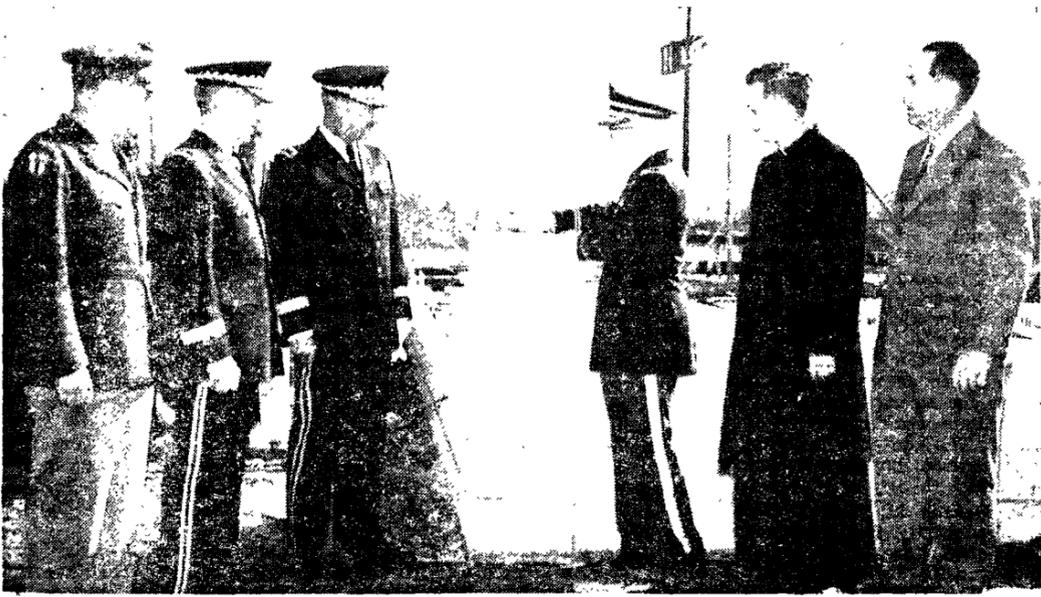
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ARSENAL CHAPEL'S CORNERSTONE LAID — Maj. James H. Goewey (fourth from left), post chaplain of Redstone Arsenal, taps into place the cornerstone for the new post chapel in a ceremony held last week. Looking on, left to right, are Col. Henry S. Newhall, commandant of the Ordnance Guided Missile School; Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, commanding general of Redstone Arsenal; Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commanding general of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency; Father T. H. Flynn, assistant post chaplain; and Ralph Conaway, representing the contractor, Valley Construction Co. of Columbus, Ga. Inscribed on the marble cornerstone were the words: "Erected to the Glory of God." The new chapel is expected to be completed next Spring.

Service Club Schedule

Amazing, absolutely amazing—WHAT? All of these many, many characters we have at the Service Club. Actually, some of them really begin to grow on you. Let's discuss these variations and de-

side which type we would choose to do the most growing.

First, we have those that come around so often that we know them by full name (first, middle and last). You know, they participate in all of the programs, they chat and well, we really get to know them as individuals and friends.

Secondly, we have those that come — oh you know, not quite as often as the full name group— maybe they come enough for us to know a first name or — we stamp a name on them as, "The Eater," the one that's always here when we eat; "Science Fiction," the one that is always reading one of those books (by always we mean while walking down the hall, going out of the door, while shooting pool, etc); "The Writer," once a week he comes in and writes a letter or "The Coke," silently he comes in long enough to drink a Coke and lastly, "The Others" — "The Others" have definite characteristics such as (they come in the club every once in awhile) and if they have anything to say it goes like thus:

"Why don't you have more girls in the Club?" "Why don't you have a particular record?" (we only have hundreds of 'em) "Why can't I listen to a certain TV Program?" (while 75 others are in the TV Room already listening to a program) "But why can't you change a dollar?" (he just came in the club to make a

phone call) or when he plays bingo (and that's the only time we see him) he wins some cigarettes and says, "But I don't smoke!"

Ah, yes, all kinds, makes and models and that's what makes it sooo interesting. Now you answer the question, "Which group would you rather see grow the most?" We would really like to know all of the fellows by full names so do visit us often and do stay awhile when you come.

Say, did you happen to wander into the Club last Friday about 7 p.m. and notice that odd group of people sitting around in the lounge looking at each other with rather red eyes, purplish com-

plexion and strained looks on their faces? Did you think they were gone? Well, let me tell you we almost were. That Molly really seasoned that chili up fine. We couldn't speak to each other for about thirty minutes after eating. The next time she asks us if we like our food hot we'll tell her no, pleasantly cool.

You should have been with us on our trip to Birmingham. We almost lost everybody that went with us. We stopped at the Zoo and you never saw as many cousins recognizing each other as we lauding over each other as we did that day. I sorta stayed back cause I knew mine would get me for sure.

I thought Fred Waring's Glee Club was on my bus coming back. Of course, some of the tunes were hardly recognizable but as long as they had fun that's all that matters. Of course, Sunday morning you would have thought we had a bunch of frogs in the Club cause those singers were one hoarse bunch. By the time their throats got back to normal it will be four time again

(to Nashville) but we have a good time!

We are certainly grateful to Mr. Alvin Dreger, Miss Sue Smith and Mrs. B. T. Strain for the fine concert they gave us last Sunday. We are looking forward to having them come again.

Speaking of December, we're going to have some fine programs so be sure and get your copy of the Service Club Program.

Best you start being good 'til boys cause you-know-who is coming Dec. 25th.

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Katie

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Graduate Study Program Announced For Winter

Courses to be offered in the winter term beginning in January in the arsenal Graduate Study Program have been announced by Dr. A. B. Moore, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Alabama. A description of these courses and a list of the faculty members are given below.

The plan for this program calls for offering throughout the year, courses appropriate for master's degree work in engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, mechanics and management.

Thirteen courses have been offered to date and 134 individuals have participated. Sequences of courses in these and other fields are being planned, now that the needs and interests of the participants are becoming known.

The Graduate Study Program, conducted by the University of Alabama and supported by Redstone Arsenal and the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, is open to government civilian employees and military personnel of Redstone Arsenal, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Ordnance Guided Missile School, and to employees of Government resident contractors at Redstone Arsenal who have a cost-reimbursement type of contract.

The purposes of the program are (1) to contribute to the effectiveness of management and research and development now in progress at Redstone Arsenal; (2) to meet the needs of college graduates who wish to improve their scholarship and research techniques in selected fields of management and pure and applied science; and (3) to provide an opportunity for employees to work toward advanced degrees.

Many students enroll in a course because it is closely job-related with no particular intention of pursuing a degree. Whenever possible the Graduate School completes the admission of such a person to the Graduate School so that the successful completion of the course can be recorded for graduate credit. This is a help if later the student decides to pursue a degree either at the University of Alabama or somewhere else. All courses taken by qualified registrants carry full credit

toward the master's degree.

Some courses are taught by faculty from the University campus, but more often they are taught by men with appropriate academic backgrounds who are doing full time advanced work on the arsenal in fields related to the courses. These qualified Redstone Arsenal, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and contractor personnel accept temporary appointments to the University faculty. The chairmen of the academic departments at the University select the faculty for the courses taught in their departments.

Classes are held in Building T-152. Each meets twice a week, either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Meetings are two hours long, beginning about an hour after normal working hours. If the course offerings are suitable to him, a student may earn twelve semester hours in one calendar year.

Fees are \$15 per credit hour, plus a \$2 fee for each term, making \$47 for a three credit hour, one term course. In some cases part of the fees may be refunded by the employer, particularly where the course is closely connected with the current work of the employee on his job. Eligible veterans may take these courses under the G. I. Bill.

Arrangements can be made with the University so that the full amount of the tuition need not be paid on registration day. All tuition must be paid before the final examination in a course taken.

The Graduate School has two plans for the master's degree. The first one, which is more appropriate to employees here, calls for 24 semester hours of course work and a thesis. Under present arrangements 12 hours must be taken on the University campus, but the thesis does not have to be done there. Two persons are now writing thesis based on unclassified work done on their jobs here.

The required on-campus 12 credit hours may be earned in one semester, or in one 12-week summer session. Many of the employees taking courses cannot leave their critical job assignments for three months on the campus. They engage in these after-hour graduate courses because of the value to their work and because progress may be made toward the master's degree. They feel that the time is well spent.

Participants in the program have varying status, determined by the dean of the Graduate School from a transcript of the student's undergraduate work. The transcript, received directly by the dean from the student's former college or university, is filed at the University and accessible only to authorized University officials. The student is ad-

vised of his status by letter. If he is interested in a degree, he may be required to complete satisfactorily some graduate level courses before he is admitted unconditionally.

A degree student may also be required to take additional undergraduate work in his major field if his undergraduate preparation is inadequate. The University Center at Butler High School has been able in some cases to offer courses for strengthening the undergraduate work of the graduate student. The center will try to do this whenever possible, a spokesman said.

Dr. Dennis M. Nead, a full-time University faculty member, is stationed here to counsel students and to facilitate the program. His office is on the second floor of Building T-152, in the Training Branch, Civilian Personnel, Redstone Arsenal. Dr. Nead's telephone extension is 35-30.

Courses to be offered include: CH 242 Chemical Kinetics. Dr. Walter Wharton, Ext. 3643, Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 - 7:30, T-152. Prerequisite: Physical chemistry. Text: Chemical Kinetics by Laidler. Derivation of reaction rate equations, mechanisms of elementary and complex reaction, reactions in gas, liquid and solid phases, reactions on surfaces, organic and inorganic reactions, catalysis, collision theory, absolute reaction rate theory, pertinent problems illustrating subject.

MA-256 Theory of Functions of a Complex Variable. Dr. Joseph Wilson, Ext. 2727, Monday and Wednesday 5:30-7:30, T-152.

Prerequisite: Advanced Calculus, Text: Introduction to Complex Variables by R. V. Churchill II. Differentiation, Cauchy - Reimann Equations, Contour Integration, Taylor and Laurent Expansion of Analytic functions, theory of residues, conformal mapping.

MH 251 Advanced Dynamics. Dr. James E. Johnson, Ext. 2131, Tuesday and Thursday 5:30-7:30, T-152. Prerequisite: differential equations, undergraduate statics and dynamics. Text: Advanced Dynamics by Timoshenko and Young. Dynamics of a particle under action of periodic and transient forces, Duhamel's integral, numerical techniques, dynamics of a system of particles, Lagrange's equations, motion of a projectile, motion of a particle with variable mass, balancing of machines.

ME 172 Nuclear Reactor Engineering. Mrs. James Norman, ext. 3924, Monday and Wednesday 5:30-7:30, T-152. Text: Principles of Nuclear Reactor Engineering by Glasstone. This is the second term of a three term series. Successful completion of the first term or equivalent prepar-

tion is prerequisite for admission to this course.

ME 202 Fundamental Thermodynamics. Mr. Robert L. Pons, Ext. 4378, Monday and Wednesday 5:30-7:30. This is the second term of a two term series. Prerequisite: first term of series or equivalent preparation; this term will deal with statistical thermodynamics — derivation of the basic thermodynamic properties using kinetic theory methods. Comparison with macroscopic methods.

MA 191 Vector Analysis. Dr. Dennis M. Nead, Ext. 3530, Monday and Wednesday 5:30-7:30, T-152. Prerequisite: differential equations or advanced calculus. Text: Vector Analysis by Newell. The algebra and calculus of vectors as it has been developed for us in the physical sciences. Divergence, curl, the operator del, integral theorems.

Registration is January 2, 1957. Classes begin the week of January 7, 1957. The term ends March 22, 1957.

Anyone who is interested in the graduate study program, or who thinks he might be interested in the future program, should clip the form below and send it through the Mail and Records Section (no stamp required) to Dr. Dennis M. Nead, Building T-152.

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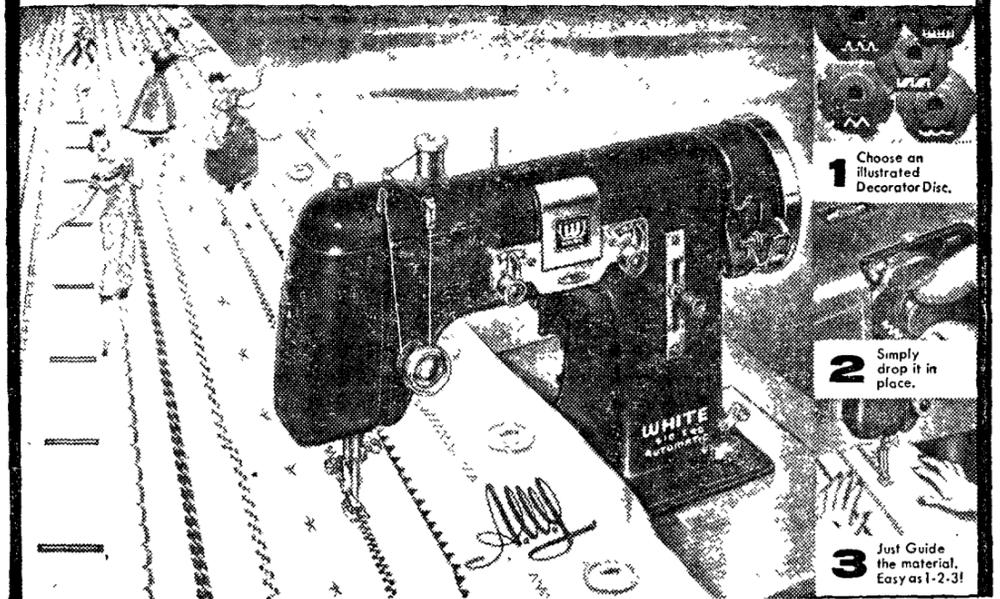
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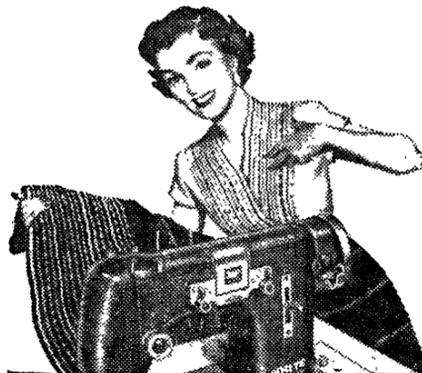


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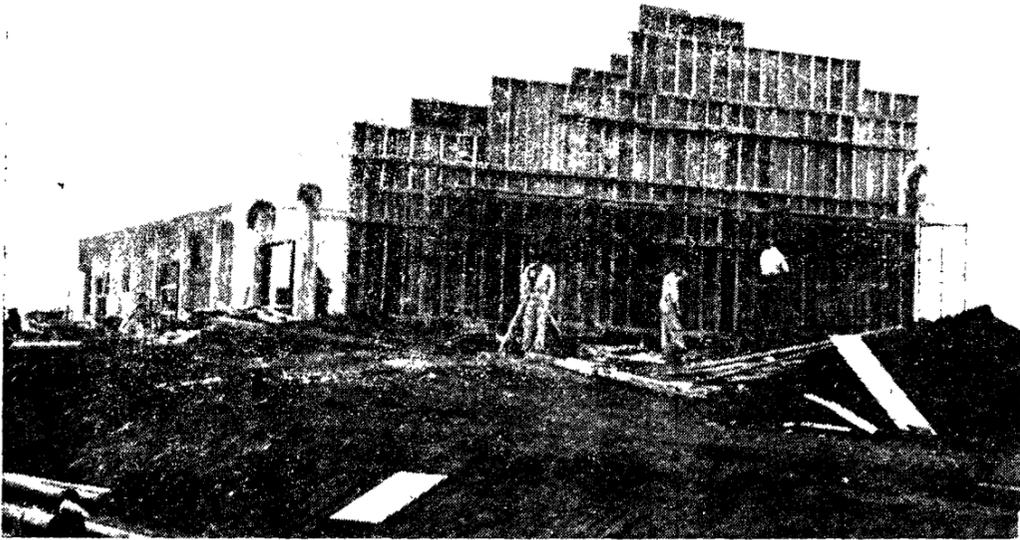
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WINGS? NOPE, SILVER LEAVES — Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commanding the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, pins some "outsize" silver leaves representing his new rank on the uniform of Lt. Col. Eugene B. Dares, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dares of 528 Pershing Dr., New Kensington, Pa. Col Dares is operations chief in the Agency's Signal Office. Prior to joining ABMA, Col. Dares was assigned to the Office of the Chief Signal Officer in the Pentagon. He has been in the Army since Dec. 5, 1941. His decorations include the Bronze Star, American Defense, European Theater, American Theater, World War II Victory, Japan Occupation, Korean Service, and United Nations medals and ribbons. He is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and lives at 409F Hof Circle, Huntsville, with his wife, Ruth.

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Capt. Roscoe H. Munroe of RSA, Lt. William P. McGinnis of OGM-S, and CWO Ernest A. Brown of ABMA have been appointed a Selection Board for the purpose of selecting a Post Soldier of the Month, its was announced last week.

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Credit Union Adopts Policies

Two new policies have been adopted by the Board of directors for the Redstone Arsenal Federal Credit Union, according

to Joe Mitchell, the assistant treasurer and general manager.

All loans will be made at the rate of 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balance. This rate is the maximum specified in the by-laws and is the approximate rate charged by most banks.

The policy heretofore has been to charge one-half of one per cent for the members whose loans were fully covered by shares. The Federal examiners pointed out that the Credit Union was losing approximately \$30 on each \$1,000 loan made at this rate.

The second change, which will take place at the same time, is the requirement of at least ten per cent of a second loan in a savings account before the sec-

ond loan can be granted.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that the Credit Union is formed for the purpose of promoting thrift by giving the members an opportunity to accumulate savings as well as to provide a source of credit. "Since only twenty-five per cent of the members are saving regularly, it is hoped that this will help them save more and distribute ownership in the Credit Union more evenly," he said.

Some of the statistics, Mitchell said, stood as follows on Sept. 30: Loans made during the month: 369, a total of \$199,344. Loans repaid: \$111,789. Shares paid: \$96,173. Shares withdrawn: \$23,353. Total outstanding loans total \$1,078,165. Total shares on deposit are \$1,148,538. Income earned from January 1 through Sept. 30, 1956: \$60,782. Expenses for the same period amounted to \$25,586. The amount of cash in the

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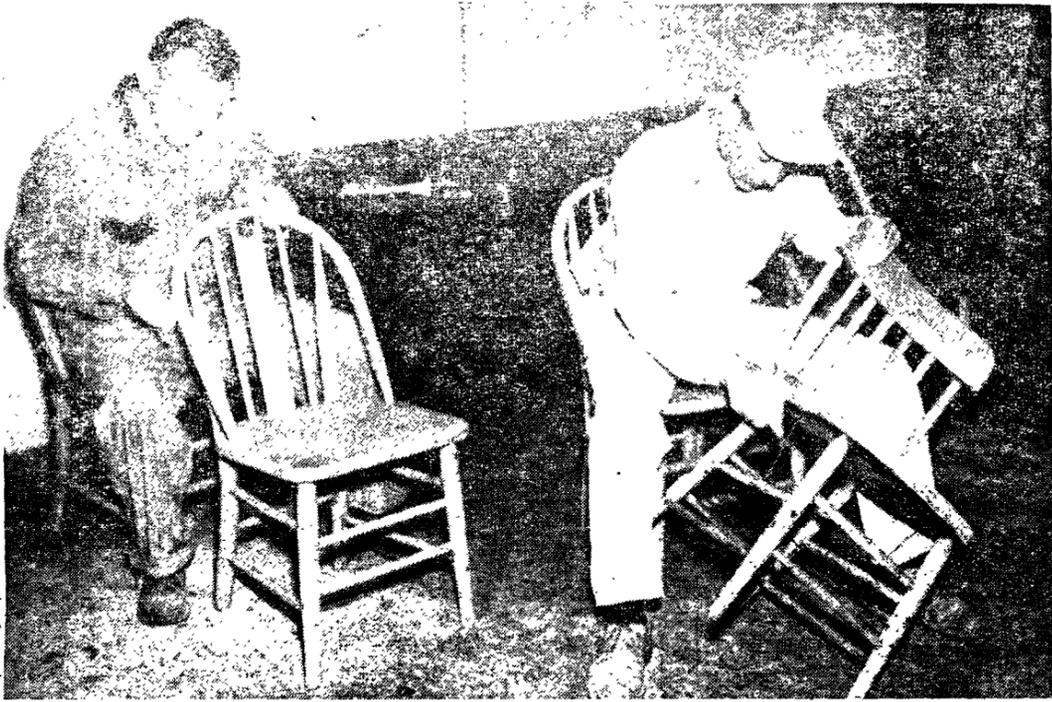
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ELBOW GREASE — The long hours of sanding surfaces is the taboo of the amateur furniture repairers. Here Leslie Hudson (left) and Ralph King polish the wood to a soft gleam before putting on the high gloss in the QM paint shop. King is a painter and Hudson a painter's helper. (Photos by Bill Kellar)



NEW LIFE — Troy M. Carroll puts new life in a shoe that might belong to "Sad Sack" until it has gone through the Quartermaster shoe repair shop. The machine is made for stitching leather. This shop is completely equipped to take care of the repairs for the military family's footwear.

QUARTERMASTER'S 'SCALED-DOWN' OPERATION HERE STILL COVERS A MULTITUDE OF VARIED MISSIONS

Quartermaster activities may be carried on as a large scale operation where the troops are many; or, as at Redstone, they may be scaled down to size.

The Quartermaster unit at Redstone Arsenal was established last May and went into operation in August when Lt. Col. Eugene C. Martin took over the job. One of the major operations is seeing that GI shoes, (and those of their dependents) all get proper treatment after the old "fair wear and tear" makes repair necessary. Most of the shoes of russet hue went through a process of turning black in the QM's shoe repair unit. There is equipment available for every type of damage from stitching and dyeing to setting rid of that pesky tack that keeps irritating the wearer.

As part of the clothing sales, run by the QM, a tailor shop is maintained so that today's GI, be he officer or enlisted man, doesn't show a bulge where his clothes

fit too soon, or disappear like the man in a gunny sack with a string tied around the middle.

Keeping the military men neat isn't the only job the QM does, though. He has to keep enough rations (canned, fresh, and frozen) on hand to feed the inner man. One general (elsewhere) initiated a plan that went into effect for the special cases that had fed the inner man too well, but that doesn't apply to the majority of the soldiers. Dispensing the rations to the various messes requires a breakdown (the Army is scientific as all get-out about it) by the warehouse operators. Usually one day's supply is picked up at a time and sent to the cooks, helpers and KP's (if the food happens to be something they need to help prepare). Frozen foods have taken a lot of work out of the housewife's life, but the same goes for the KP's lot as well.

Now that the man is taken care of as far as his food and clothes are concerned, the QM turns his attention to the business of the equipment he uses to do his job.

There's the business of office furniture. All right, the fair wear and tear on furniture can sometimes be a hideous sight to the orderliness of the soldier's office. The stuffing comes out of the new-fangled padded and spring-filled chairs, or an arm or leg decides to give way at that crucial point before the inspecting officer arrives. It may pass

inspection if the officer in white gloves isn't tired and doesn't s.t., but woe if he does. So the QM furniture repair takes the tired old relics and rebuilds them to look

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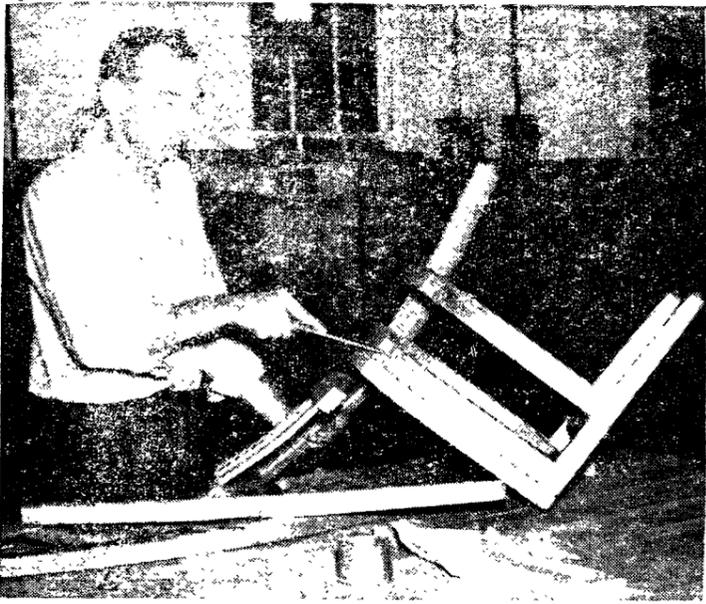
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PAINSTAKING CARE — Henry Webb carefully fits a new leg to replace a broken one in the QM furniture repair section. The furniture repair is really broken down into three sections: upholstering, woodworking, and the paint and finish sections.



AOA OFFICERS — Capt. Grayson Merrill, USN (center) was the principal speaker at the American Ordnance Association, Huntsville Chapter, annual meeting at the Russel Erskine Hotel recently. New officers were also installed for 1957. Left to right, they are: Jeff Darwin, secretary treasurer; Dr. Martin Schilling, president; Capt. Merrill, R. L. Hopkins, vice president for programs; and T. D. Johnson, vice president for membership. This year, the Navy was in charge of the program and several new weapons and vessels were discussed. Models and slides were used as visual aids in the discussions. (Photo by Carl Pickens)

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The same goes for machines. Until perpetual motion on a non-cog basis is perfected, there will be breakdowns among such items as typewriters, adding machines, mimeograph, and other such items. Of course, a few of these are maintained on a contractual basis and that's the contractor's headache, but the things that belong to the Army, USA, outright, have to be kept in working order too, so QM steps into the gap and makes the machines work right.
Too, they remember the finishing touches. Sand paper and paint or varnish are furnished for everything from an office chair to a complete bedroom suite.
The Quartermaster budgets like a housewife, too. But the average girl running her family would really throw up her hands in horror unless she considered everything is "cheaper by the dozen."
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HUNTSVILLE CIVIC ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT SUN., DEC. 2

The Huntsville Civic Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Arthur M. Fraser presents its first concert at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2, at Huntsville High School. Eva White, Birmingham soprano, will be guest soloist.
The orchestra was first organized in 1954 with Dr. Fraser, head of the department of music, Alabama College at Montevallo, as its conductor. Huntsville, Scottsboro, Gurley, Decatur, and Athens artists make up the orchestra's fifty members, and three concerts are scheduled yearly. They also present the Huntsville Civic Symphony Hour over station WBHP, Huntsville, every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.
Single admissions to the extent of seats available will be priced at \$1.50 for adults; students under 18 and enlisted men will be admitted for 75 cents. However memberships which give three concerts for the price of two single concerts are for adults \$3.00, for students under 18 and enlisted men \$1.50; and for family memberships \$10.00. The family season ticket provides the equivalent of ten and one half single admissions, of value of \$15.75 purchased singly and it carries coupons that can be used

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On Sunday, Feb. 24, 1957, the Huntsville Community Chorus of 60 voices under the direction of Mrs. Pat Hamm will be guest artists with the orchestra, and on Sunday, April 14, the soloist will be George Snyder, violinist.

- The program for December 2 with Eva White, Soprano, is as follows:
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ENLISTED BOWLING NEWS

BY CULP

15 Nov. — The leaders were stacked like cordwood and bowled over by the underdogs in every case, bringing the league closer than ever in team standings.

For the first place Strikers, it was the 7th place Alley Cats who proved their nemesis, for they knocked them off 3 out of 4 games. With Trowbridge leading the way with a 144, 170, 235, 549, and Swisher following with a 146, 186, 188, 520, and McCoy having his high night for the season with a 181, 179, 159, 519, the Alley Cats rang up a 707, 817, 855, 23-79 scratch series, supplemented by a 25 pin handicap per game. There was hardly any contest at all after the first game, when the Strikers pulled through with a win by 25 pins. For the Strikers it was a 757, 734, 742, 2233 series, not up to par for them at all. Leading with a high series for the Strikers was Gundy, with a 178, 158, 166, 493, but Marlin Miller was big gun in the first game with a 202. After a 158 in the second game Miller had to leave, so his 360 was for two games only, but enough to bring his average up close to the average leaders. Given a few weeks to get back into shape, Miller should give any kegler a fight for top average.

It was the last place Jesters who did in the second place Signaleers 3 games out of 4. Led by Greener with a 166, 178, 188, 532, and Morgan with a 162, 170,

149, 481, the Jesters rolled games of 696, 737, 677, for a 2110 series, with an additional 75 pins handicap per game. The Signaleers, with Easterbrook leading the way with 192, 141, 164, 497, had a rough night of it, with games of 691, 550, 721, for a 2162 series, which was not enough to combat the handicap they had to spot.

It was 'swap night' for the Zebras and the Launchers, with the Launchers taking three out of four from the Zebras and changing positions with them in the league standings, dropping the Zebras to 5th place while they took their stand in 4th place. For the Launchers it was Varney who was the big gun, with a 167, 159, 201, 527 series, with Hickey trailing with a 144, 168, 159, 471. The 'biggest' man for the Launchers, however, proved to be Marinovich, who, with a 124 average, rolled games of 179 and 162 after sitting out the first game. For the team games for the Launchers it was a good night as they compiled a 2374 series with a 750, 809, and 815 scratch. The 2, 19, 21, 42 handicap wasn't needed, for the game they lost was the first, by a resounding 59 pins, after which they won the second by 60 plus the 19 handicap and the third by 18 plus the 21 handicap. The Zebras, headed by Culp with a 169, 168, 166, 503, Moore with a 169, 136, 180, 485, and Ross with a 179, 133, 172, 484, rolled games of 811, 749, 797 for a 2357 series. Yours truly pulled the boo-boo of the night in the 3rd frame of the first game. With a split and a strike in the first two frames, the first ball of the third gave a resounding whack as it struck the left ankle and bounded off into the gutter; even the spare recovery in the frame didn't help against 'ball shyness' for the rest of the night. I should have some beer to cry in.

The Split Kings recovered from last weeks' thumping to drop the Commodores three to one in their tilt. With everyone rolling steadily, Kerska high with a 466 and Johnson low with 413, the Kings compiled games of 672, 769, and 762 for a 2203 series, against which the Commodores rolled a 629, 624, 568, 1827 plus a 51 pin handicap per game, which won

the first game for them. With Joe Tobias absent the spark seemed absent, for McEvoy was high man with a poor 422. Even Long, with a 162 average, rolled only 415. Part cause may have been due to the breakdown of the pinspotter, but it could have worked both ways in that case. After a delay of about 40 minutes, the games were finally completed on another pair of alleys. Small confusion and cantankerous feelings were visible among the teams, and understandably so.

For the 3rd place Transients it was the 6th place Bugouts who forced them into a two and two split. The bitterest potion was the third game, which the Bugouts won by a lowly but huge two pins. The second was almost as bad with the Bugouts holding out seven pins for the win. Discouragement was very evident for the Transients who could have moved into first place in the league standings with one more win for the night. The Transients games of 761, 778, 723, 2262 were as good as they have rolled in some time. Well over his average, and raising it 4 pins, was Penn who rolled at 168, 214, 190, 572, which was high for the night in the league. Next for the Transients, but under his 170 average, was Smith with games of

166, 165, 145, for a 476 series. For the Bugouts Mike was high, with a 202, 154, 172, 528, with Mukai and Bohac hitting in the 450's toward team games of 742, 794, 734, 2270. The 9 pins the Bugouts spotted the Transients gave the Transients total pins for a point, making it an even split.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Name	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
1. Strikers	22	14	611	
2. Signaleers	24	16	600	
3. Transients	23½	16½	588	½
4. Launchers	23	17	575	1
5. Zebras	22	18	550	2
6. Alley Cats	20	20	500	4
7. Bugouts	19½	20½	488	4½
8. Sp. Kings	18	22	450	6
9. Cmdrs.	14	26	350	10
10. Jesters	10	26	278	12

Varney returned to the lead in individual averages, moving ahead of Hickey who dropped back to second. Here is how they stand:

Name	Games	Aver.
1. Varney	24	172
2. Hickey	28	171
3. Ross	27	170
4. Smith	23	169
5. Easterbrook	18	168.8
6. Miller	7	168.1
7. Mosher	13	166
8. Trowbridge	18	165.3
9. Gundy	18	165.2
10. Swisher	26	163

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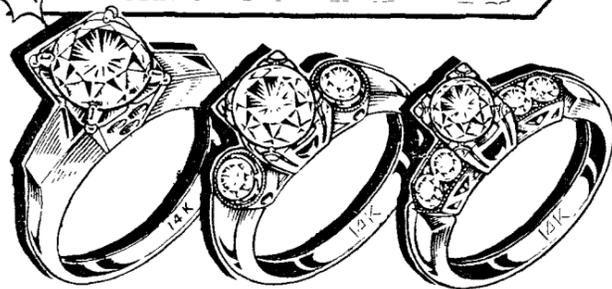
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ROCKETS END SEASON — Shown above are members of the Arsenal football squad, the Redstone Rockets, who wound up their gridiron season recently. The team had a record of one victory and six losses. Standing, in photo above, are Sfc. James Whisenant (left) and Lt. Donald Riggins, who coached the team. In first row, left to right, are Alfred M. Eriley, Donald J. Slyne, Benjamin L. Johnston, Richard G. Clawson, and James P. Shiskin. Second row: Carl Hawkins, Charles R. Reynolds, William A. Harris, and Gary Cooper. Third row: William C. Matthes, Larry L. Wingate, and Norman M. Stitt. Fourth row: Willard A. Schmidt, Jerry W. Heddleson, Willie R. Adams, and Edward C. Bell.

pictures. The only way we could see to be able to have the paper was to raise the price to a dime until we could see our way clear to lower it back to a nickel. We usually sell around 170 copies and have the rest to send to other schools and to the merchants who buy ads in THE RIDDLE. The ads make up the rest of the \$28.35. We would like to again express our thanks to these merchants who have enough interest in our school to promote our school paper. We want you as students to help us express our gratitude by patronizing the advertisers in THE RIDDLE.

A big THANK YOU also goes to you MCHSers for supporting THE RIDLE. The Staff works very hard continuously to make a good paper.

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(Signed)
A Suggestive Freshman

We are happy that this suggestion was turned in so that we might clear up any mistaken ideas you might have. We realize that the RIDDLE STAFF has been called for special meetings after school around three times this year. However, this was before the club schedule was put into effect and it is much better for all of us if we do not have the RIDDLE has met only at its assigned meeting time which is club period on Thursday of the to be called out of class for a meeting. To meet after school was our only alternative. Since we have been on club schedule, first and third scholastic weeks.

"The same people that get to do everything are the ones the RIDDLE chooses to be on the staff."

We are also glad to clear up this mistaken idea. As most of you know, membership on the RIDDLE STAFF is entirely voluntary. If you want to join and will work, you will be accepted. The Staff at present numbers around twenty. While this is just about as many as you can have in order to work efficiently, we could use two or three members. If you would like to join, please see the Editor.

"Lower the price of the RIDDLE. I think the price is too high for it."

Up until this year THE RIDDLE was mimeographed and took a great deal of time on the part of the typists and printers. Although it took a lot of time, it cost only around \$7.00 an issue to print. Many times you could not read these papers and we felt the students of MCHS wanted something better in their paper. So we talked to Mr. Hoffnaus of the HARTSELLE ENQUIRER and he said he could print the amount we wanted, 200, for \$28.35. This is very reasonable for a paper this size with

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REDSTONE DEPOT
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Several members of the General Supply Branch, the Ammunition Branch and the Surveillance Branch of the Depot have been busy working on a general overall storage plan for ballistic missile materiel. This plan will be completed prior to December 3 and will go into operation at a later date.

Gene Smith of the General Supply Branch is attending a course on 'Principles of Punch Card Accounting' this week. This course is being conducted by the Management Division assisted by International Business Machine

Corporation and Civilian Personnel. The purpose of this course is to train personnel to recognize and recommend where mechanized systems can be used more efficiently. During this class the functions and capacities of punch cards will be studied as well as the functional applications of punch card accounting.

The parking lot of Line No. 6 is looking pretty these days. William Hayes, Herman Schrimsher and Clarence Patrick are all sporting new cars.

"Chig" Lusk of the General Supply Branch will attend the orientation classes on the Jupiter held at the Ordnance Guided Missile School the latter part of this week.

Members of the Depot are justly proud of Mr. Harold W. VanderVeen, Chief of the Surveillance Branch, who recently received from the LaSalle Extension University a letter commending him for successfully completing an 18-month training program in Industrial Management.

This course covered instruction in handling problems in all phases of production methods and control. Included in the lessons were such subjects as planning, time and motion study, job analysis, routing, scheduling, bud-



DRIVE SPEAKER AT ROHM AND HAAS — Roscoe Roberts of Huntsville, left above, discussed the various agencies represented in the United Givers Fund before a meeting of Rohm and Haas Chemical Company campaign solicitors Wednesday. More than 90 per cent of Rohm and Haas employes have contributed to date, giving them more than \$3,000, for an average of \$14 per contributor. The company's contribution was \$500. (Photo by Rohm and Haas)

Deborah Hoskins Has Birthday Party

Little Deborah Marie Hoskins, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Hoskins, 208-B Buffington Road, celebrated her first birthday on Nov. 14.

Attending a birthday party in her honor were: Stevie and Leslie Marks, Suzanne and Barry Swearingen, Burleigh Drummond, Patty and Elizabeth Anne Elder, Billy and Bobby Durrenberger, Kathy and Gary Mangus, Ricky and Pam Richardson, and Billy, Patty, "Muffin", and Libby Irwin (who had observed her own first birthday just one week earlier.)

All the mothers of the children also attended, and enjoyed refreshments of coffee and cake. A special guest was "Uncle" Grady Reeves, a friend of the Hoskinses, who was observing his own "anniversary" — his 20th year

gets, costs and related subjects. For the lessons submitted during this course, Mr. VanderVeen received honor roll marks.

Several other personnel of the Depot are seeking to improve themselves by taking various study courses. It is hoped that all of them will strive to attain the excellent record achieved by "Van," whom we proudly salute.

as a radio announcer.

Prizes at the party were won by Kathy and Gary Mangun.

Little Deborah's father, Capt. Hoskins, is the chief of the Ground Guidance Branch, SAM

Division, OGMS. Mrs. Hoskins formerly was employed on the arsenal as secretary to Mr. Charles Northrup, Exterior Ballistics Section, Rocket Development Division, RSA.

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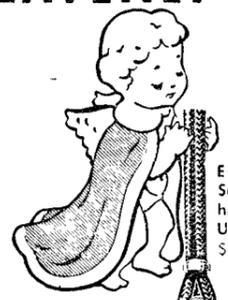
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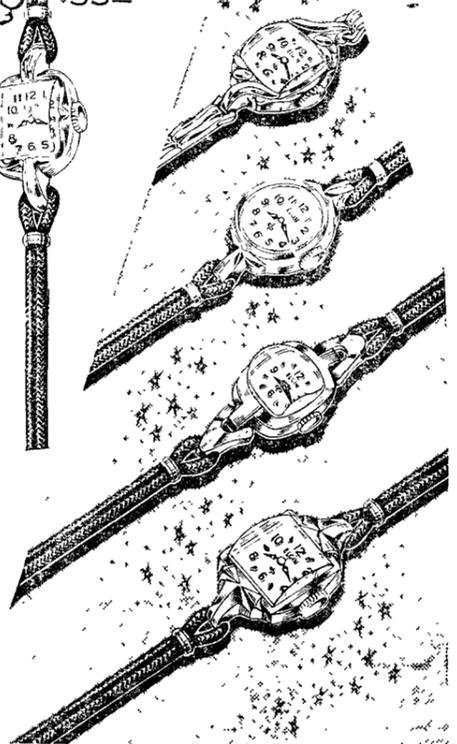
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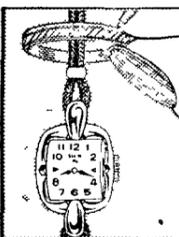
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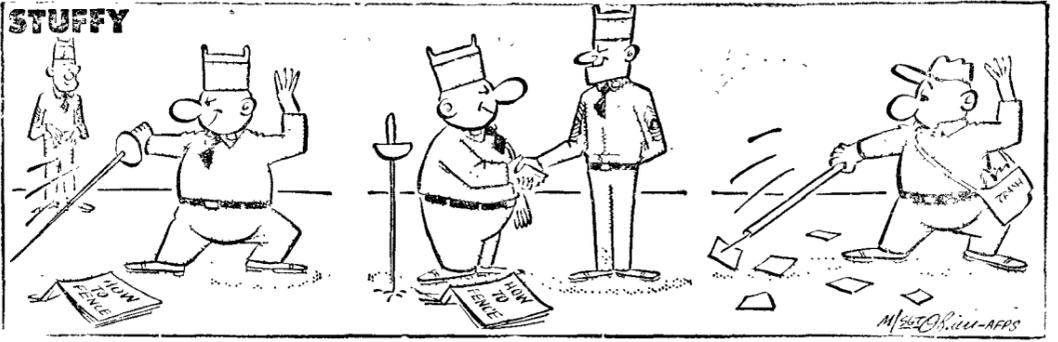
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PERSONALS

Members of the Technical Library staff attended the Special

Libraries Association Alabama Chapter meeting at Meund State Park on November 17. Cleo Casson, Edith Cribbs, Frances Dickey, Ethel Ethridge, Catherine Green, Sue McBroom, Ione McKnight, Dean Maze, Nancy Stilson and Lois Robertson of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency were in the group.

Lt. Dave Luce just returned from a MATS tour of Europe. He saw France, London, a portion of the Alps and Italy and Germany before time to return to Redstone.



The man being tried for stealing a car was told he could request a jury of his peers. "What's peers?" he asked. "Your equals, men of your own class," the judge replied. "Oh, no," said the prisoner, "I ain't gonna be tried by no gang of auto thieves."

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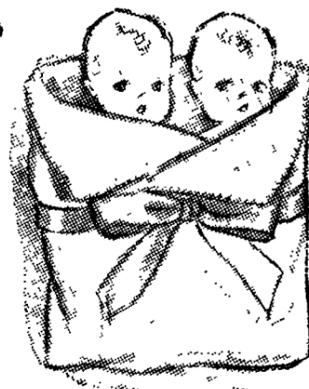
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