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THEY COME TO SEE WHAT'S GOING ON . . .

## ABMA Orientations Keep Many 'Up' With Army

BY JOE JONES

Once a month a hodgepodge of military men and civilian government employes with varying skills and specialties gather here to participate in a most unique Army undertaking.

They come, simply, to see what's going on, and to help pre-

pare themselves for the Army of the future.

Ten months ago when the Army Ballistic Missile Agency was established, it was decided that some system should be devised by which a cross-section of military leadership and industrial support personnel could keep abreast of

the development of "wonder" weapons.

Thus a comprehensive monthly orientation program was set up, participants to include representatives of the Department of Defense, Army, Navy and Air Force, plus a few industrial concerns which have missile weapons in

mass production for the Army.

It's a no-holds-barred conference, in spite of the highly secret nature of the subject. All participants are cleared for secret information — and, since most of them are professional military men who have a keen interest in the latest weapons developments,

they take full advantage of the opportunity to learn straight from the source.

What is the range of this ballistic missile?

What size warhead does it carry, and what is its destructive power?

(See ABMA on Page 2)

## ARMY RENAMES ITS NIKE FAMILY

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has adopted new names for its Nike family of anti-aircraft missiles.

The weapons systems will be known as the Nike-Ajax instead of the Nike I; Nike-Hercules for Nike B; and Nike-Zeus for Nike II.

The new names will be used throughout the Army immediately, according to a recent directive.

An announcement also disclosed that the first Nike-Hercules ground guidance equipment, built at the Burlington, N. C., plant of the Western Electric Co., has been released for further testing. Eventually to be installed at existing Nike sites guarding major American cities, the improved radar equipment will provide better performance and greater defense capabilities, the Army said.

The range of present Nike missiles has been estimated at 30 miles.

## 76 Per Cent of ABMA Civil Service Workers Reside Within County

Nearly 76 per cent of the civil service employes of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency live in Madison County.

Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, Agency commander, announced the result of a residential survey and pointed out the greatest part of ABMA personnel lives within a 10-mile radius of Redstone Arsenal.

The percentage living in Huntsville and inside the 10-mile circle is 72.5. In addition, 316 contractor employes who work regularly

## Special Christmas Issue of Rocket Will Be Distributed Fri.

Since the next regular publishing date of The Rocket falls on a holiday, Dec. 25, there will be no paper then.

However, in addition to today's regular issue, another special Christmas edition will be distributed next Friday, Dec. 21.

## Dec. 24 and 25 Federal Holidays

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 24 and 25, will be observed as official holidays for federal government employes, it has been announced from Washington.

## ROHM & HAAS GOES 100 PCT. IN FUND DRIVE

(Photo Inside)

In the recent One-Time Fund Drive at the local Rohm & Haas Research Division, all 238 employes contributed.

The total amount pledged or contributed was \$3,736.45 for an average of \$15.70 per employe.

This represents a 15% increase in individual contributions over last year's record.

Of the total, Rohm & Haas Co. contributed \$500.

The Company encourages the use of payroll deduction for the One-Time Drive.

## Don't Let Tragedy Mar Holiday, ABMA Personnel Cautioned

"Don't let tragedy mar your holiday," Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris has cautioned employes of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

The Agency commander issued a memo to all military and civilian personnel pointing out that many of them will travel to spend Christmas with families and friends.

"The holiday season is always a peak period of accidental highway injuries and deaths," he noted. "I ask you to join with our millions of countrymen in averting loss of life this Christmas season. If you are driving, familiarize yourself with unusual hazards; plan to travel at reasonable speeds and take sufficient rest to relieve driving tension and fatigue."

at the Agency also live in the 10-mile area.

While most of the remaining ABMA employes maintain homes in northern Alabama, some commute daily from points in southern Tennessee and from other Alabama communities more than 50 miles away.



SAFETY RECORD — Cecil Jackson, Rohm & Haas personnel director, watches Mrs. Sally Hymer, assistant to the personnel director, mark up the completion of a million man-hours worked without a disabling injury.

## ROHM & HAAS SETS SAFETY MARK

Employes of the Redstone Arsenal Research Division of Rohm & Haas Company recently chalked up a million man-hours without a lost-time accident, thus setting a new safety record for the local division. The million-man-hour mark represents a little over two years of accident-free operation.

About 4,200 hours was contributed toward the total by over 175 individual employes.

"A record like this is a great source of satisfaction for everyone connected with the Rohm and Haas organization," said Allen R. (See ROHM & HAAS on Page 2)

## German Periodicals Back on Sale in Town

Several German periodicals are back on sale at the Grand News Stand, according to B. L. Teeter of the Field Service Division.

Listed among the current copies now being distributed are: Neue Illusterte, Frankfurter Illusterte, Deutsche Illusterte, Film und Frau, Die Sterene Hamburg, and the monthly Constanza.

## AN OPEN LETTER OF APPRECIATION FROM 1-TIME DRIVE HONORARY HEAD

To All Civilian and Military Personnel:

This installation's first One-Time Drive has exceeded its goal of \$70,000 by more than \$5,000. This accomplishment reflects the very generous contributions of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Ordnance Guided Missile School and contractor personnel, both military and civilian. It is also a tribute to the high quality of responsible citizenship represented by the people employed in all agencies at this installation.

As honorary chairman for this year's One-Time Drive, I am deeply grateful to each of you for your part in the success of the campaign. Seventeen deserving health, recreation and welfare organizations of this community and our own Joint Activities Council will reap many fine benefits because of your liberal contributions.

Because of your excellent support of the One-Time Drive, we were able to raise in a very short period of time almost twice the amount contributed in nine separate drives last year.

This year there was better than 90 per cent participation—20 per cent better than last year—and the size of the average contribution was also significantly greater than last year's. These are accomplishments in which we can take great pride.

Thank you very much.

Maj. Gen. H. N. TOFTOY  
Honorary Chairman  
One-Time Drive



ALABAMA CONGRESSMEN VISIT ABMA—An Alabama Congressional Delegation visited the Army Ballistic Missile Agency last week for an orientation tour of this development center for the Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missiles. Left to right, U. S. Senator Lister Hill; Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, U. S. Sen. John Sparkman, Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy; rear, Rep. Jones, Rep. Elliott, Rep. Rains, Rep. Selden and Rep. Huddleston.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF 1-TIME FUND DRIVE

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jerry Connor acted as coordinator for the chairman of the One-Time Fund Drive, Kermit Day. Below, he gives his impressions as the drive rocketed along.)

1. "Kick-off Meeting" with auditorium filled including the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Ordnance Guided Missile School and Contractor VIPs.
2. Sirens sounding at noon-time—sometimes yes, sometimes no depending mostly on the weather.
3. Three beautiful gals—three huge balloons—and one-way tickets to the moon!! Who's dreaming?
4. As we go to press, pledges and contributions \$75,060.21.
5. Largest personal contribution \$360, smallest 10c.
6. Better than 90% participation arsenal-wide.
7. Lots of cooperation among lots of people — ABMA, RSA, OGMS, Contractors.
8. Hundred Per-cent Clubs spring up all over the installation.

(See HIGHLIGHTS on Page 2)

## Additional Members Of One-Time Drive 100 Pct. Club Listed

Several additional members of the One-Time Drive's 100 per cent club have been reported to Kermit W. Day, chairman of the drive's executive committee.

They are: Transportation Office, Redstone Arsenal. The 273 employes there contributed \$2510.57.

The 217th Field Artillery Missile Battalion (Redstone) ABMA. The forty enlisted men and nine officers in the battalion contributed \$290.

In the Army Exchange Division the 78 employes contributed \$488.50 and the 291st Military Police Co. (SVC) with 106 enlisted men and one officer contributed \$584.

Others that have not been previously listed in the 100 per cent club are the Office of the Troop Commander, Special Troops, RSA, and the Plans and Training Office, Special Troops, RSA.

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## RULES FOR YULE FIRE SAFETY GIVEN

"Fires across the nation have killed 23 persons, most of them children, on the eve of the Christmas holiday celebration.

"All but 10 of the fire victims were children eagerly awaiting the excitement and gifts of Christmas."

That was last year. Will it happen again this year?

And the saddest thing is that such tragedies often occur near the Christmas holiday—sometimes even around the Christmas tree itself—at the happiest time of the year.

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What can you do about the tree?

The National Board of Fire Underwriters offers these 12 suggestions.

1. Choose a small tree. It's less dangerous than a large one.
2. Don't set it up until a few days before Christmas. Until then, keep it outdoors. This will keep it moist, fresh.
3. Place it in the coolest part of the house, away from fireplaces and radiators. And don't let it block an exit.
4. Stand it in water, or use a live tree planted in a tub of earth.
5. Never use untreated cotton or untreated paper for the decoration on or around the tree.
6. Do not put electric trains under the tree.
7. Use only electric lights, never candles, and see that the wires are not frayed. Be sure that the wiring sets for lights you choose bear the marking of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. That shows they have been tested for safety.
8. Provide a switch some distance from the tree for turning tree lights off and on. Don't plug or unplug them beneath tree.
9. Throw away all gift wrappings as soon as the presents have been opened. Don't let them pile up near the tree.
10. Do not leave the lights burning when no one is home.
11. If needles near the lights turn brown, move the lights.
12. When needles start to fall, take the tree down and discard it.

United Press, December 23, 1953.

## ABMA Orientations

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Is it 100 per cent accurate? What does it cost, and how is it stockpiled?

Does it have an equal, anywhere?

On the second and final day of the conference, questions such as these are thrown hot and fast to the panel of "experts" who have conducted the previous sessions.

"The reasoning behind the orientation is easily understood," says coordinator Walter Wiesman. "Down through the ages new developments and new concepts have met with rejection, or delayed acceptance, because they were not understood." This the Army attempts to avoid by keeping key people fully aware of current developments, while giving them some indication of what to expect from the future.

To date, nearly 1,000 people have taken part in this program the largest percentage of them being from the Pentagon. Aside from the regular monthly presentation, several top-ranking groups from Washington, along with British and Canadian officers and scientists, have been given special briefings.

Early in the orientation, groups are offered a condensation of ABMA's research and development activities which are devoted primarily to the Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missile systems. The development schedule, and the costs involved, are spelled out in full.

The visitors are later taken on a half-day tour of shops, labs, and test areas. They see the huge weapons in actual production in sprawling fabrication shops. They visit a \$13-million dollar test facility and stand gaping as one of the largest known rocket motors gets a thunderous workout while strapped to a steel and concrete test stand.

They see the Army's first Redstone missile battalion, the 217th Field Artillery, display their novel giant and all of its related equipment.

Phases of the missile business covered in the two-day meeting include management, research, testing, procurement, tactical employment of weapons, and military schooling. ABMA experts in these fields, most of whom have scientific backgrounds and extensive experience in missile work, present the various aspects. They tell their story with talks, graphic displays and motion pictures.

Among the non-Pentagon members of the conferences are found

## Highlights

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9. Soldier in confinement—but he makes his contribution to the One-Time Drive.

10. Materials, Handling & Equipment Section, Transportation Office, 20 men—\$300—Day's Pay—Deserving Pride!!

11. PIO statisticians predicting next week's figure in advance for Rocket. Chairman Day—sweating it out!

12. Sign boards change to safety slogan the day missile hits the moon.

13. Money, money, money by the \$ thousands \$ Nov. 30—last day. Everybody happy!!

14. Young Man without interest being strongly urged by senior co-worker eligible for retirement.

15. Financial Management, ABMA, hits 100% and \$13.00 average first four hours.

16. Troops all over arsenal respond magnificently—with folding money. Civilians share pride with the military!!

17. Rohm & Haas hits \$15.70 average for 238 out of 238 employes.

18. Thiokol brings in \$6,330.00 at one time—Company gives 4 figures.

19. Committee statisticians wondering—wondering—shoot for 90 as requested and gamble or go for 70 Decision: Can't be too liberal with the other man's pocket book Shoot for 70.

20. Mary Lou Welsh in Walt Weisman's office calling team captains looking for \$ \$ \$ when things looked dark . . . Black Monday!

21. Praise for everybody—"Excellent response—magnificent cooperation—worthy cause—we are proud"—says executive committee.

representatives of the Continental Army Command, White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., Air Force Missile Test Center at Cocoa Beach, Fla., and the many Army Corps such as Ordnance, Signal Engineer and Transportation.

Some 2,500 of the Agency's own personnel, specialists in certain phases of the work, have attended an abbreviated form of this orientation to gain an overall perspective of the program.

Almost without exception, the participants—especially if their normal work is far removed from this type of weapon—return to their home stations with profound respect for the defense potential of guided missiles and the era which they are ushering in.

## Rohm & Haas

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Deschere, general manager. "The pain of a serious accident is felt not only by the person injured but by his family and all who are close to him.

"We take particular pride in the realization that groups of this size and type of ours usually have several lost-time accidents during a like period. However, think we all hope to extend our record indefinitely."

In letters sent to each employe Mr. Deschere pointed out that statistics show employes are safer a work than off the job.



**A WORLD PROBLEM** — Betty Lane Cherry, second place winner in the "Miss World" contest, frets over that bane of a pretty girl's existence, a crooked seam. The Orangeburg, S. C., beauty is taking immediate action here as she prepares to board a plane from London, where she represented the U. S. against foreign glamor girls.



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**HONOR GRADUATE**—Miss Robbie Hagler, purchasing agent in Redstone Arsenal's Purchasing and Contracting Division, receives a letter of appreciation from Col. Keith O'Keefe, deputy commander of Redstone Arsenal, during a recent ceremony. Miss Hagler was also presented a certificate of achievement by the Commandant of the Quartermaster Training School at Ft. Lee, Va., where she graduated second high in a class of students from technical services for all branches of the Armed Forces. This is a three-weeks course from which two other Redstone representatives, Marion S. Hardee and Garland G. Buckner, both contracting officers in P. and C., also graduated with honor. Miss Hagler has been in the division since January, 1951. Her home was originally in New Hope but she now lives in Huntsville. (Photo by Carl Pickens)

**Maj. Hardy Sends Holiday Greetings From Home, England**

(Editor's note: Reprinted below is a letter recently received from Maj. L. F. A. Hardy, British officer formerly stationed here.)

5 December 1956

The Editor  
Redstone Rocket  
Redstone Arsenal  
Huntsville, Ala. U. S. A.  
Dear Sir:

May I, through the columns of your paper, have the opportunity of expressing to so many of your readers whom I had the honour

of knowing as my friends, every good wish for Christmas and the New year from my wife and myself.

Our stay in Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal will live in our memories forever for the wonderful help and kindnesses that were invariably given wherever we went.

I am, Sir,  
Yours most sincerely,  
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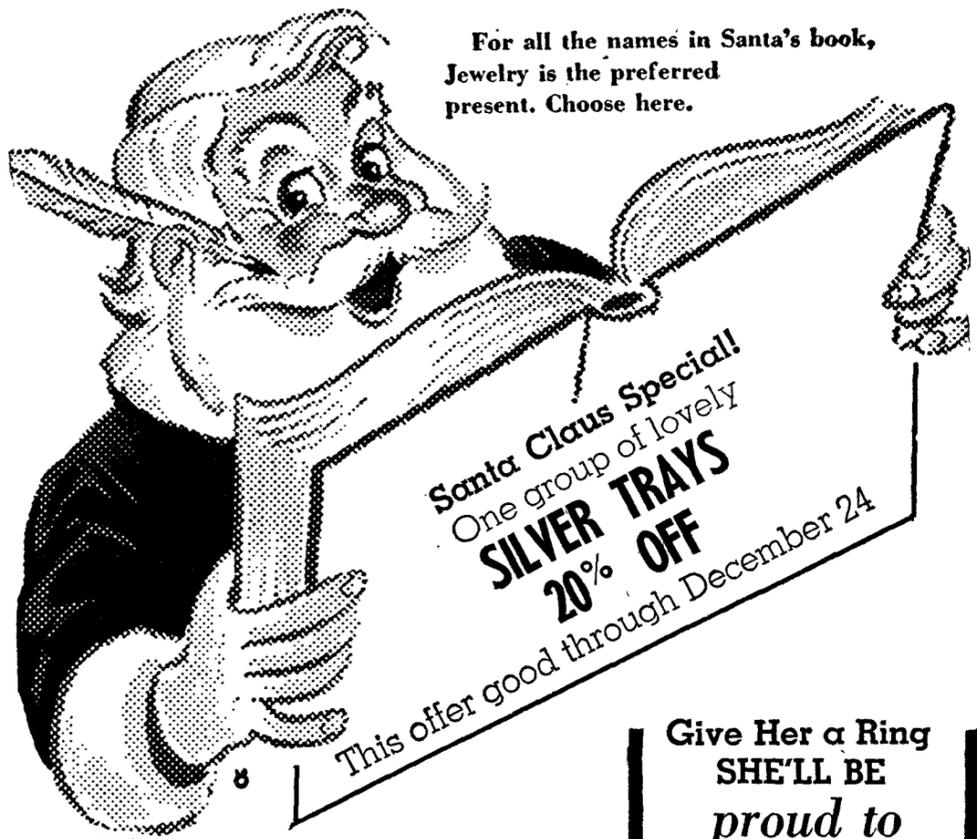
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Recently the 549th Explosive Disposal Detachment at Fort Meade, Md., was called upon to pass on museum pieces still aboard the historic frigate "Constellation" in Baltimore harbor. The curator had not been overly cautious in consulting the experts. The cannon balls of the American Revolution were still "active" and could have accomplished their purpose 180 years late.

The same outfit had the hassle with the oysters. Baltimore police thought the suspicious looking can might be an improvised bomb. "Harmless", said the disposal experts as the oysters tumbled out of the cut can. Of course, they were speaking from an ordnance point of view only.

The director of the museum in Gainesville, Fla., which houses Civil War Mementos, was equally



**NORTON COMPANY TOURS POST**—Officials of the Norton Company, a world-wide concern which has opened a multi-million dollar electric furnace plant near Huntsville, toured the arsenal last week. Also touring were their guests, Alabama's senators and representatives, mayors of surrounding towns, and state officials here to celebrate Norton's opening. Shown above at the Norton banquet given at the Russel Erskine Hotel by Huntsville's Industrial Expansion Committee are, left to right: Milton P. Higgins, president of Norton Company; Sen. John Sparkman; and Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, Deputy Commanding General, Redstone Arsenal. (Photo by Carl Pickens.)

**Colonel's Daughter  
(Age 8) Proves Poet**

(Editor's note: Although The Rocket does not usually run poetry in its columns, this was too good to pass up. The author: eight-year-old Susan Cook O'Keefe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Keith T. O'Keefe. The poem — which Susan hasn't thought of a title for yet—follows.)

Daddy and Mommy sitting in  
a tree,  
K-i-s-s-i-n-g.  
First comes love,  
Second comes marriage,  
Last comes Daddy with a  
baby carriage.

wise recently in asking for a check by the 89th Ordnance Detachment of Fort Benning, Ga. They found some "sensitive" cannonballs which they removed to a safe area for disposal.

Worst offenders are not museums, however, but former servicemen with their war souvenirs. Ordnance teams are always on call to check whether such mantlepiece mementos are dangerous or not. If an Army ordnance team isn't nearby, the local police can often handle the situation.

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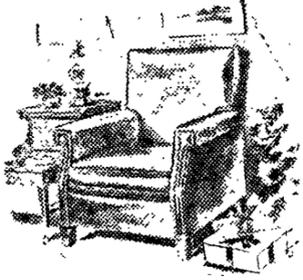
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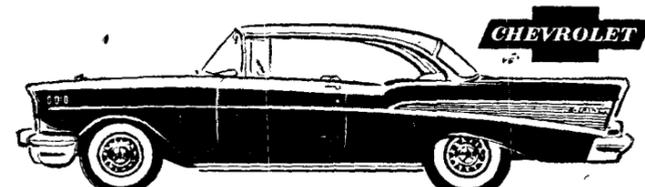
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**VERSATILE DANCE GROUP**—The young ladies above are a part of the cast for a dance revue to be presented at the Rocket Service Club on Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. The dancers are all from the Irene Jones Dance Studio in Huntsville. Dances will include tap, ballet and acrobatic. Left to right above are: Kay Seadman, Vicki Colvin, Carmen Griffin, Ronda Widner and Julia Elizabeth Haislip.

**Lambert Addresses Cost Accountants**

F. Clyde Lambert, partner in the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., addressed the North Alabama Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants

at the Athens Country Club last night. Mr. Lambert discussed "Internal Control—The Human Element."

Mr. Lambert is a native of Oklahoma, and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He is a Certified Public Accountant of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Virginia, and New Mex-

ico. Mr. Lambert is past president of the Memphis chapter, Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants, and past president of the Memphis Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. He has served on the Executive Committee of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants; he has also served on the program committee of the Memphis Chapter of N. A. C. A. and is currently Education Director of the Memphis Chapter. Mr. Lambert is also a member of the American Institute of Accountants.

Mr. Lambert is active in civic activities in Memphis, a Colonel, Artillery, U. S. Army Reserve, and is Treasurer of Army-Navy Club of Memphis, Inc.

He has given several addresses to professional accounting and other groups on topics related to accounting and income taxation.

Frank J. McLaughlin, Jr., program director, of the North Alabama Chapter, Decatur, introduced the speaker. Stanley A. Veatch, president of the local chapter, Redstone Arsenal, presided.

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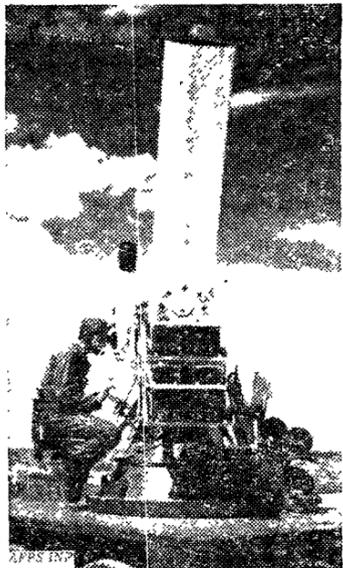
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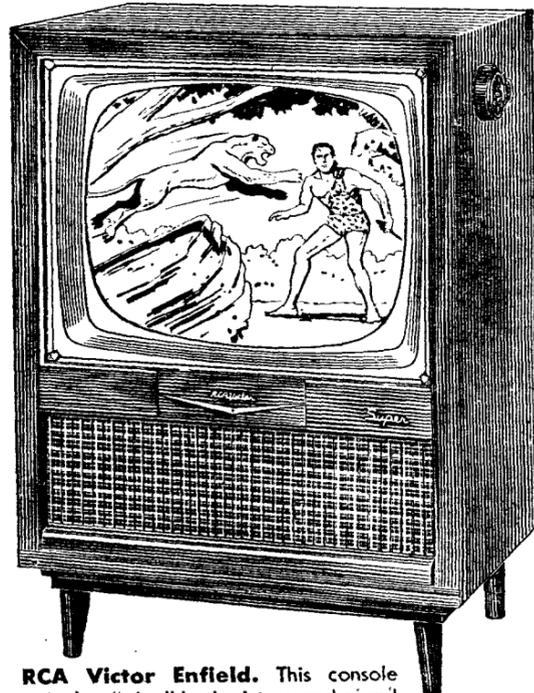
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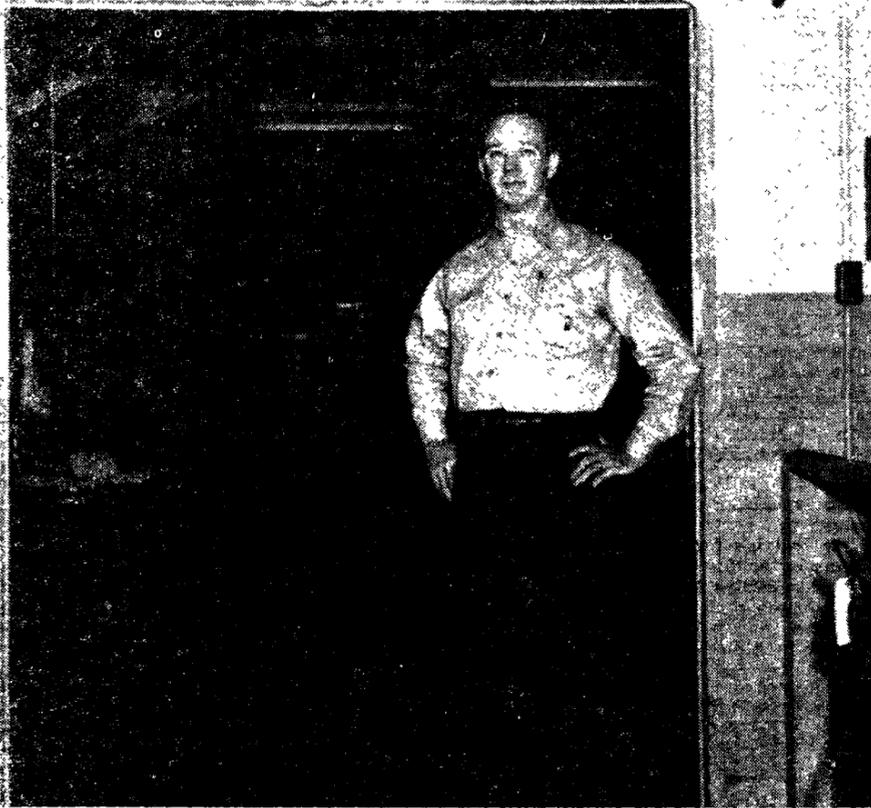
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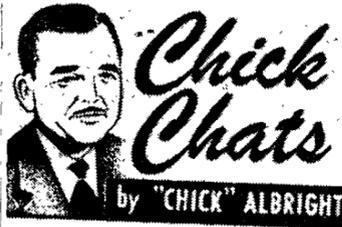
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**SUPPLY BRANCH OF OGMS ADOPTS FAMILY FOR YULE**

Supply Branch of the Ordnance Guided Missile School has adopted a family for Christmas.

The branch, under the direction of Joe Taylor, deputy chief, has chosen a family of 10 in Hazel Green and is supplying the family's most pressing needs for the holidays.

Already jumping the gun by having donated a basket of food, the branch, which decided unanimously to adopt a family from Huntsville's Christmas Charities, is currently collecting used clothing, food, cooking utensils, bed clothing, and toys for the family's eight children.

Gifts will be delivered Christmas morning, and the branch has stipulated that every member of the family will receive gifts.

Secretary Wilson's recent announcement regarding the range of missiles that will determine Army and Air Force responsibilities may be having its effect in many places and in various ways. It is only natural that with the announcement the Army will think on shorter distances. This may account for the abstract report received from Washington which makes reference to a mobile crane with a 35 INCH boom. Has the Army been limited to short booms only?

According to the Associated Press, the Army has disbanded its Pigeon Corps since the announcement was made. Were the pigeons exceeding the Army's flight range?

Also, the arsenal's motor vehicle accident frequency has taken a decided jump since the announcement. Is it possible that arsenal drivers are thinking more about the outcome of the decision that was made than they are the

factors that make safe drivers? This shouldn't be since we have had adequate assurance that the arsenal will not suffer set backs as the result of the change.

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ried the Rockets to their victory. On Dec. 11, the Airmen dealt the Rockets their first defeat by a score of 81-74. The Rockets scoring went as follows: Topp, 24 points; Lewis, 20 points; Hern, 11 points; Taplin, 6 points; Cooper, 2 points; and Laszewski, 2 points.

**UNIT LEVEL VOLLEYBALL SLATED**

The Redstone Arsenal Unit Level Volleyball League will be held during period 15 January 1957 through 15 March 1957. Special Services will be responsible for conducting all league games.

Each company or detachment within Redstone Arsenal may enter one team.

Squads will not be limited but personnel must be listed on the company roster the morning of the day of play.

Unit commanders who are entering a team will submit a written entry to arrive at the Special Services Office no later than 1 January 1957. Entry will indicate person selected as team coach or manager and duty phone number.

Officers and enlisted men will compete in accordance with paragraph 4d (1), AR 680-30. All officer teams are authorized in league play.

Officials for all league play will be designated by the Sports Section, Special Services Office, Redstone Arsenal.

The competition will be conducted in accordance with the

1957 United States Volleyball Association Guide and necessary changes made by the Special Services Office to meet unusual circumstances.

League play will be composed of a double round robin to begin 15 January 1957 with double elimination play off composed of 1st and 2nd place teams in both rounds.

Any team that is not on the court ready to play 15 minutes after scheduled game time will lose by forfeit.

**ARSENAL CAGERS SPLIT WITH MAXWELL TEAM**

The Redstone "Rockets" Post Basketball Team defeated Maxwell Air Force Base on Dec. 10 by a score of 95-89.

Outstanding scoring by Tom Hern (30 points) and Chuck Lewis (25 points) along with 10 each for Myron Hudson, Frank Taplin, and Chuck Topp (15 points) car-

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# SPORTS

## ENLISTED BOWLING NEWS BY CULP

6 Dec. — Let's start with the new high team series in the league. It was established by the Strikers tonight when they rolled games of 843, 824, and 864 for a 2531 series, whipping the Jesters four to zero at the same time. Consistency is the only verdict, possibly combined with a little hog-wildness. It was a sad night for the Jesters, for they rolled games of 765, 763, and 796 for a 2324 series, and with a 56, 35, 35, 126 pin handicap they wound up with a 821, 798, 831, 2450, which is fair country rolling in this league. But their number was up from the word 'go' and they couldn't bring in a single point. More will be said about individual scores further along in this column, but for the team scores, the less said the better (for the Jesters).

Also hitting steady for the night were the Launchers in their four point win over the Commodores

With games of 825, 770, and 809, their 2404 series wasn't even approached by the Commodores scratch games of 692, 667, 654, 2013 series, but the 100, 88, 74, 262 handicap pushed them within 32 pins of the first game and 15 pins of the second which could have been changed somewhat had the Commodores had five keglers instead of three and two blinds. Steadiness again proved a virtue, for the Launchers in this case.

Rolling for a four point win over the Signaleers were the Alley Cats who combined games of 770, 740, and 776 for a 2286 series, consistency at its best. Everyone had a fair night—and for a few who normally roll low, an excellent night. For the Signaleers it was a different story. No one was on, everyone was off, and as a result, down went four points. In their 659, 623, 757, 2039 series, the Signaleers rolled their second lowest for the season. Even being spotted 18 pins per game didn't add too much, for they lost their highest game, the last, by one pin, disheartening, to say the least.

After losing the first game, the Zebras bounced back to trounce the Transients in the final two and in total pins for a 3 to 1 win. This night saw two new additions to the Zebras, Michiels and Sarandis, who figure heavily in both the loss and the wins. With games of 722, 831, and 822, the Zebras had a 2375 series, against a 751, 734, 672, 2157 for the Transients. With 25 pins handicapped to them the Transients only managed to come within 72 pins in their closest loss, so they were much below par for them. It seems even 'cousins' become aroused.

Splitting two and two were the

Split Kings and the Bugouts, with the Kings winning the first game and total pins and the Bugouts taking the second and third games. For the Kings it was a 723, 724, 760, 2212 series, which also was consistent while for the Bugouts it was a 616, 698, 743, 2057, plus 34 pins handicap per game which proved their wins. Not a very spectacular night for either of these teams, but better than none at all.

In the team standings the shift was between the Alley Cats and the Signaleers who swapped places in the standings. The standings after the night were:

Team	W	L	GB
Launchers	33	19	—
Strikers	33	19	—
Zebras	29	23	4
Alley Cats	29	23	4
Transients	26½	25½	6½
Signaleers	26	26	7
Split Kings	24	28	9
Bugouts	22½	29½	10½
Commodores	20	32	13
Jesters	17	35	16

In the individual series, and games Marlin Miller was away and beyond the reach of everyone. Miller had his best night in two seasons by rolling a 195, 193, 246, 634 series, setting both a new high single game and a high series. Needless to say Miller was predominant in helping his team win four points. Helping alone was Mosher with a 169, 166, 190, 525, for a good night for him, his best in many weeks. Low man was the normally steady Gundy who rolled his second low series of the season with a 448, for the Strikers cause.

For the Jesters it was Morgan who led the team with his 191, 155, 175, 521, with Linkins running close behind with a 499. Usually reliable Reese had one mark in the first game for a 108, leading to his low series of the year. After Captain Marks caught Greener rolling six games last Saturday he clamped down for two weeks, so Greener has to settle for now bowling, just one day's KP (no standing, heavy lifting,

etc.). Justice?

Leading the way for the Launchers was Mahalik with a 184, 156, 189, 529, followed by Mogar with a 172, 152, 178, 502, and Varney with a 158, 167, 176, 501. With six men bowling again, Ridgeway, Hickey and Marinkovich split the six remaining games between them for a total of 872 pins, hardly worth mentioning.

Against the Launchers McEvoy was high for the Commodores with a 197, 162, 161, 520, with Tobias at 468 for second high. The two blind scores per game hurt the cause of the Commodores much, needless to say.

None of the Alley Cats hit 500, but four of them were over 450, with 'Ole Reliable' Riley leading the way at 483 and Trowbridge following at 479. Had McCoy had a decent first game he would have been up with them, but his 119 helped not in his 455 series. For Priddy it was a fairly normal 459.

As I said earlier, the Signaleers just didn't have it, and Jasper high at 436 backs up what I said. Need I say more?

For the Zebras it was Bollenbacher again high with a 188, 187, 172, 547, followed by Sarandis at 495 and Culp at 493. Had Sarandis had a decent first game instead of a 123 he might have had a nice night, but a layoff does have its effect. Old 'gutterball' we now call him.

The Transients were way off

with Penn hitting high at 463, Patton at 453. Williams at 443 and Smith 434.

For the Bugouts, double-jointed Cox stole the honors with a 499 to lead his team, followed by Mike at 475. And what happened to Bishop at 363 and Worth at 314? New man Dav's will do all right as soon as he finds some size 13 shoes.

The Split Kings were led by Van de Sample with a 167, 181, 174, 522, followed by Johnson with a 451. What happen Abba?

The top ten is as follows:

Name	Games	Avg.
Miller	19	181
Varney	27	172
Hickey	36	169
Ross	30	167
Mosher	19	166.5
Smith	32	166.4
Sarandis	3	165
Greener	18	164.9
Trowbridge	26	164.8
Gundy	27	164.7

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# SPACE AGE OFFERS CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY, SAYS DR. SINGER

BY JOE JONES

The coming of the space age in the immediate future will present the United States with a challenging opportunity to improve its scientific standing, a noted space scientist said here Wednesday night in addressing the Alabama Branch of the American Rocket Society.

Dr. S. Fred Singer, professor of physics at the University of Maryland and a pioneer in the earth satellite program, said the nation

"should make use of the satellite as a vehicle to interest youth in the marvels of science."

The "space age," he said, will arrive with the launching of the first man-made satellite next year.

Speaking on "Education for the Space Age," Dr. Singer called for greater emphasis on basic science in elementary and high school, plus an increase in the use of television to create interest in science on all age levels.

"TV is tremendously useful in education," he said, pointing to a number of popular TV programs with scientific themes. "We need to put our best science teachers on television — really good teachers using really good animations and really good demonstrations."

In higher education, he urged an expansion of science courses with the accent on creative work. "We should put the student more on his own. Let him take a rocket design or similar project and work it out. It will teach him to be well-rounded—and the space age will tax the overall ability of all scientists involved."

Dr. Singer commented briefly on one of his current projects, probing the ionosphere with the new Terrapin missile, and showed slides of the missile and its instrumentation.

He was introduced by Dr. Werner von Braun of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, whom he later hailed as "the man who has done more than anyone else to popularize space flight and the coming of the space age."

Among the 125 attending the annual dinner meeting were Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commander of ABMA, and Professor Hermann Oberth, German-born rocket scientist who was honored recently by the American Rocket Society for his outstanding contributions to the field.

Master of ceremonies of the meeting, held at Huntsville's Elks Club, was the Rocket Society's outgoing president, Conrad Swan-

# Who's Gonna Judge Beer Bottle Bet on That Trip to Moon?

The age-old, tomorrow-new subject of making contact with the man in the moon came up last week for a refreshing bout among some of the notables in the space flight field.

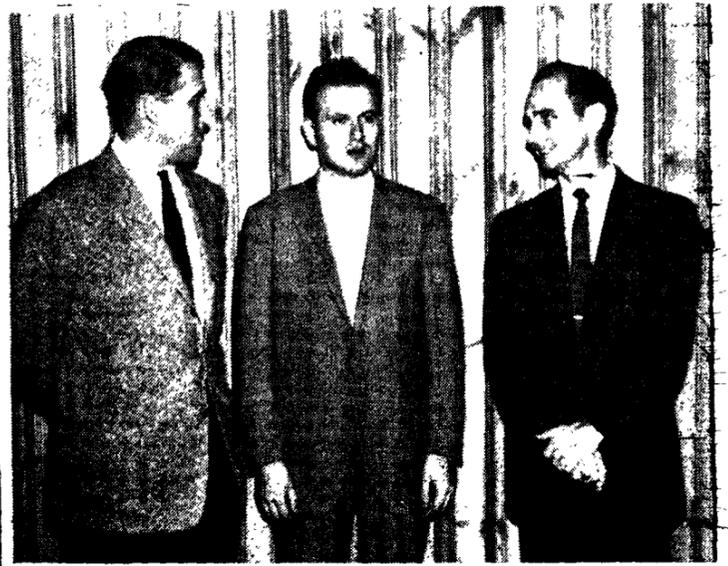
It happened at the Rocket's Society's dinner meeting.

Dr. S. Fred Singer, the speaker, was asked from the floor to predict the date of the first flight to the moon. Pointing to the many difficulties of such a prediction, he promptly declined.

Whereupon Dr. H. W. Ritchey offered to bet Dr. Singer a bottle of beer that "a rocket of some sort will reach the moon in five years."

Bet accepted, Ritchey then suggested that an impartial committee, namely, General Medaris, Conrad Swanson and Dr. von Braun, be appointed to verify the moon contact.

General Medaris quickly objected to the makeup of this "impartial" investigative committee: "If it's done, Dr. von Braun is gonna do it!"



ROCKET EXPERTS ALL — Dr. S. Fred Singer, noted space scientist (center), is seen chatting with Dr. Werner von Braun (left) and Cliff E. Fitton Jr., at the annual dinner meeting of the American Rocket Society (Alabama Section) in Huntsville Wednesday night.

## OFFICERS BOWLING LEAGUE

Official RSA Officers Bowling League results as of 10 December.

Team high series:

- Kingpins—2754
- Kingpins—2544
- Pencil Pushers—2450

Individual high series:

- Lt. Cox—637
- Lt. Welch—615
- Maj. Frankenstein—591

Team high single game:

- Kingpins—999
- Kingpins—950
- Kingpins—902

Individual high single game:

- Maj. Frankenstein—256
- Lt. Welch—240
- Lt. Cox—236

Official team standings:

Team	W	L
Kingpins	14	2
Orphans	10	6
Pencil Pushers	10	6
Troopers	9	7
Raiders	9	7
Signaleers	8	8
Jupiters	6	9
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Alley Cats	5	11
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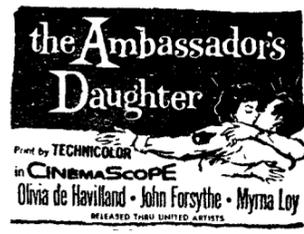


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The first balloon was returned by Al Taylor of Alabama City. He found it at Howellton, between Attalla and Altoona.

Miss Carol Jeanne Wilson, of Maryville, Tenn., was second to win a one-way non-transferable ticket to the moon. Maryville is a college town just south of Knoxville, about 200 miles from the arsenal.

The third balloon was found at Oostanoula, which cannot be located on most maps, but is re-

ported to be a small town in the hills of northern Georgia. It was returned by R. B. Gilbert, who lives at Calhoun, Ga.

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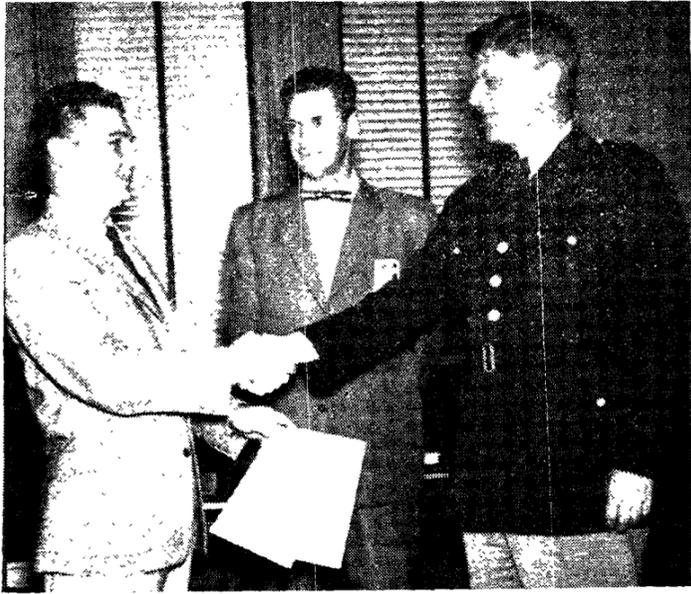
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## Service Club Schedule

(BY KATE GRIFFIN)

This time next week we'll know if we've been good or bad, 'cause Santa would have made his stop—We'll probably get enough switches at the Service Club to provide kindling for the Scouts for the next couple of centuries. Anyway, I'm compiling my New Year's Resolutions now so the shock won't be too great come January 1st. I'm practicing holding my breath (only until turn-

ing green) instead of making regretful utterances and—I'm allowing myself plenty of time to stop smoking (cutting down 1 per day). Of course, it may be January 1st 1960 before I can put this resolution in effect but—  
Hope all of you people have marked your calendars to be at the Service Club tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday night, Three big nights. Tonight is the Missilemen Concert (and Maids) at 1900 hours — Tomorrow (Wed-

## Soldier Jumps 500 Years Into Uniform

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Ernest Gubser, a former halbardier with the Pope's 100-man Swiss Guards, holds the same title in the U.S. Army only he pronounces it "private"; that's the English meaning of halbardier.  
Gubser of (106 Stamm Ave.) Pittsburgh, Penn., came to the United States in 1953 after two

years' service with the Guards. Along with other members of his unit there, he patrolled the five gates to Vatican City and escorted the Pope.

His uniform was brighter when a halbardier—the colorful Renaissance trappings of the Swiss Guard were designed by Michelangelo in 1506—but his hope for promotion was not. This happens in the Guard only when someone

In its weapons systems for the future the Army is seeking increased range, great accuracy, and light weight to provide a high degree of battlefield mobility and the best attainable degree of air-transportability. Where practicable, the weapons should be capable of delivering either atomic or conventional warheads.

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The University of Alabama Huntsville Center, will offer in the winter term a beginning course in industrial organization. Included in this study will be a survey of forms and plans of organizational equipment of industrial plants. Also included will be a study of systems and methods of organizational control and the correlation of departmental activities.

This course, I. E. 51, will serve as prerequisite to advanced courses in management and industrial engineering. Satisfactory completion of this course will make it possible for students to take graduate courses in this area of management.

This is the first time the University has been able to offer a course of this kind at the Center. J. C. Moquin will teach this course. He is chief of management services branch, ABMA. For the last four years Mr. Moquin has been director of Ordnance Management Engineering Program, Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois where he has taught courses in this field to people brought to Rock Island Arsenal from all over the United States. Mr. Moquin received his education at Mississippi State College and Washington University.

19 Dec.) the Irene Jones' Dance Revue (Maids) and Thursday at 2030 hours our Christmas Formal Dance (Maids). Let's have three successful programs so plan now to attend each of these.

The Young Adults Discussion Group of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Stegar, Meridian Pike, Sunday, Dec. 23 at 1900 hours. Mrs. Stegar has issued a special invitation to all enlisted personnel who would like to attend. For further information, contact the Service Club.

**FLASH BULLETIN (No. 1)** The Hamburger Fry which was scheduled for 22 Dec. has been cancelled—Also, the Steak Nite, scheduled for 29 Dec. has been cancelled.

**FLASH BULLETIN (No. 2)** There will be a record dance at the Rocket Service Club Dec. 26—No orchestra.

Say, would you like to see "Pajama Game?" Oh No! Not THAT one—the stage production that is going to be in Birmingham—Maybe, if we have enough to warrant it, we might be able to get some tickets and transportation to go—We have all of the details, price list, etc., here at the Club, so if you would be interested, check with us before 20 December.

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church is going to provide some homemade cookies for the boys Dec. 21 and Dec. 28, so if you're here, be sure and drop by the Club. In fact, for you fellows who are here during the holidays, we've planned several surprises, so be sure and visit us often. We will even hang your sock up on Christmas Eve and play Santa Christmas Day. Gee, I wish I could take all of you home with me—Of course, I could rent one of those U-Haul-It deals and we could all go.

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## Thrift Shop Policies Explained

Civilians as well as military personnel (and their families) assigned to or working on Redstone Arsenal may participate in the arsenal's Thrift Shop operations.

"This has been the policy of the Thrift Shop since its inception though many have been under the misapprehension that only military personnel and their families were entitled to use this convenience," said Mrs. Daniel Shepherd, Thrift Shop manager.

For a small commission 10 per cent of the sale price, the Thrift Shop will sell your surplus items. Things like radios, TV's, electric stoves—anything at all—except shoes, bathing suits, etc.

Items for as little as a dollar (nothing less than) will be accepted. Smaller items will be accepted as contributions only.

Profits derived from the sale of articles at the Thrift Shop go to

the Joint Activities Committee who use the funds to initiate and conduct interesting, constructive activities for the youth of Redstone Arsenal and Wherry Housing.

Some of the activities sponsored by this organization are the Teen-Age Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, etc.

Current policy for the Thrift Shop is:

1. No article will be accepted to sell under one dollar. Articles under this price will be accepted only as contributions.

2. All articles accepted will be put on sale for a period of four (4) months. At the end of two (2) months articles will be reduced to one-half of the original price. If the selling price is then under one dollar the article will become the property of the Thrift Shop.

At the end of four months articles not sold or removed will automatically become the property of the Thrift Shop. No calls will be made to consignors at the end of these periods.

3. Any article removed from the Thrift Shop by consignors will not be accepted again for sale within 60 days or unless reduced to one half of the original price.

4. Articles of a large or bulky nature, such as pianos, stoves, etc., will be accepted for sale with the articles remaining on display within the quarters of the consignors. Such articles will be accepted under the conditions of the consignors' contract which must be signed before any effort is made to sell them. Payment must be made by the buyer to the Thrift Shop.

5. The Thrift Shop will deduct 10 per cent of the selling price as a commission on each article sold.

6. All clothing must be freshly cleaned or laundered, and must be in usable condition.

7. The Thrift Shop will not assume any responsibility for loss or damage to any item left on consignment.

8. Shoes, hats, bathing suits, and firearms will not be accepted.

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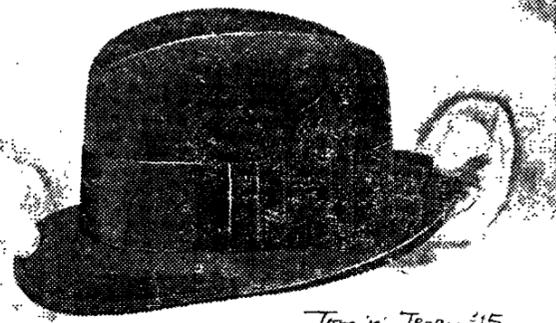
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FOR OUTSTANDING TAIWAN DUTY—Maj. William A. Carver (left), a new member of the RSA Industrial Division, has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for "outstanding performance of duty" over a two-year period with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Taiwan. The certificate was presented by Col. Merlin L. DeGuire, chief of Industrial. Maj. Carver was adviser to the Second Armored Division of the Chinese Army. The citation praises "his sound professional knowledge coupled with patient guidance, forceful leadership, understanding and unfailing ability to teach (which) was greatly responsible for the steady development of the logistical elements of the division."

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- Clark Eichelberger, "UN: The Last Ten Years".
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- Lawrence Lariar, "You've Got Me on the Rocks".
- J. K. Lasser, "Your Income Tax, 1957".
- Gert Ledig, "The Tortured Earth".
- Anne Lindbergh, "The Unicorn and Other Poems".
- Van Wyck Mason, "Our Valiant Few".



ORDNANCE RESEARCH CHIEF VISITS—Maj. Gen. August Schomburg (left), chief of research and development for the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps, is welcomed to Redstone Arsenal by Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, deputy commanding general; Col. Miles B. Chetfield, director of the arsenal's Research and Development Division-Ordnance Missile Labs; and Dr. Ralph Swann, deputy director for research and development of R&D-OML. Gen. Schomburg visited the arsenal on an inspection and orientation tour last week. Also visiting was Maj. Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara, deputy chief of research and development for the Department of the Army.

- Helen Papashvily, "All the Happy Endings".
- Pierre Payne, "The Roaring Boys" (Shakespeare Players).
- Percy Reuss, "The Amazon Trail".
- Frederick Rockwell, "The Complete Book of Lawns".
- Georges Simenon, "Inspector Maigret and the Killers".
- Dorothy Smith, "Beyond the Gates".
- Mary Stewart, "Wildfire at Midnight".
- Edward Streeter, "Merry Christmas, Mr. Baxter".
- Arnold Toynbee, "An Historian's Approach to Religion".
- Elizabeth Walton, "The Cross and the Sword".
- Frances Weiser, "The Holyday Book".
- Neha White, "A Little More than Kin".
- Colin Wilson, "The Outsider".
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CAROLERS—The Missilemen and Missilemaids present a variety of Christmas music during the Officers Wives Club annual tea last Tuesday. The group is under the direction of Kenneth Turvey. (Photo by MacCrarty)

## Missilemen, Maids Give Program At Officers Wives Christmas Tea

The Missilemen and Missilemaids presented a program of Christmas music during the annual Christmas tea of the Officers Wives Club last Tuesday at the Officers Open Mess.

Approximately 300 club members and their guests attended. Sponsors were the wives of officers in the RSA Industrial Division with Mrs. B. B. Drummond as chairman.

Two tea tables were set. Covered with ecru lace, the tables were centered by large bowls of poinsettias and tinsel balls. The bowls were of contrasting blue and silver foil and lighted on the main table by branched silver candelabra. The candlesticks on the second table held single red tapers.

The columns in the clubroom were wound in red and white or silver and white. Evergreen branches and tinsel balls were used to highlight the columns and ceiling beams.

Committee members included Mrs. Perry Hopkins, Mrs. Paul J. Daigle, Mrs. Herschel W. Forner, Mrs. D. D. Ackerman, Mrs. Selby Frank, and Mrs. John Ramsey. Pouring were Mrs. Merlin L.

DeGuire, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Ackerman, and Mrs. Daigle.

The musical program included both serious and light Christmas music. The area set aside as a stage for the Missilemen was flanked by two Christmas trees. Director of the Missilemen and Maids is Kenneth Turvey.

### Barber Shop Quartet Sings at RDL Party

An advance guard of a Rocket City Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., sang at the Rocket Development Laboratories party last Saturday night.

A quartet, known as the Dixielanders, presented a program in typical barbershop style. They've taken as their theme song "They made it Twice as Nice as Paradise) and They Called It Dixieland."

No charter has been granted to the 24 petitioners yet, but they have elected provisional officers and will officially hold another election when a charter is granted.

### Reserve Officers Annual Military Ball Set Tonight

The annual Reserve Officers Military Ball is to be held at the Officers Open Mess tonight from 8 to 12. Tariff is \$2.50 for each person.

All officers, reserve officers, former officers, and their guests are invited. Dress will be semi-

ed. These include: Lt. Col. Neal Haggard, president; Lt. Elwood Bombara, vice president; John Gunn, secretary; James D'Anna, treasurer; and Reed Cox, program chairman.

The Dixielanders have Lee Ramsey of ABMA for the lead. Sgt. Robert Roark sings tenor, Lt. Bombara baritone and Col. Haggard sings bass.

The Rocket City group meet at the Holmes Street Methodist Church at 8 p.m. on Tuesday nights to practice, but this will be interrupted during the Christmas-New Year holiday season.

### Linguistic Soldier Studies French, Aims for Tenth

BERLIN—Private Ladislav Potemra, who recently became a naturalized American citizen, can speak eight languages fluently, is learning a ninth, and plans to take up a tenth soon.

Potemra, the nephew of Mrs. Joseph Miklos of (116 Yorkshire Boulevard) Youngstown, Ohio, and a member of the Sixth Infantry Regiment, speaks Slovak, Czech, Ukrainian, Russian, Polish, Hungarian, German, and English.

As if he didn't have sufficient grammar rules and words spinning in his head he is now learning French from a French soldier. "As soon as I learn French, I hope to take up Spanish," says Potemra matter-of-factly.

Potemra moved from his native Czechoslovakia in the mid-forties to Germany, where he studied liberal arts at the University of Munich. Then he sailed to Australia where he worked in the purchasing department of a large corpo-

ration. In November 1953, Potemra emigrated to the United States, where he had a number of relatives in Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio. He studied economics at Western Reserve University before coming into the Army.

formal, but uniforms are desired. For tickets contact Maj. Carl Jones, ext. 3926 or Lt. Cmdr. Sweeney ext. 3937. Tickets may also be purchased at door.

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Biology 7-Vertebrate Zoology (Lab. Thurs. 6:00-10:00)	Biology 2		4
English 1-English Composition I	None		3
English 2-English Composition II	English 1		3
History 36-Institutional & Cultural History of the Christian Church since 1500	Perm. of Instr.		3
Mathematics 25-Analytic Geometry	Mathematics 15		3
Mathematics 51-Differential & Integral Calculus	Mathematics 49		3
Psychology 1-Introduction to Psychology	Perm. of Instr.		3
Physics 7c-Technical Physics (Lab. Tues. 5:30-8:00)	Physics 5c or 6c		4
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY CLASSES 8:00 - 10:00			
Accounting 1-Principles of Accounting	None		3
Business Statistics 54-Introduction to Business Statistics	Mathematics 11		3
Chemistry 1-General Chemistry (Lab. Fri. 6:00-10:00)	None		4
Chemistry 2-General Chemistry (Lab. Fri. 6:00-10:00)	Chemistry 1		4
English 6-English Literature	English 5		3
GES 12-Engineering Preview II	GES 11 or Math 11		2
History 2-History of Western Civilization	None		3
Mathematics 01-Elementary Algebra	None		NC
Mathematics 11-Algebra	None		3
Mathematics 15-Trigonometry	Mathematics 11		3
Mathematics 49b-Differential & Integral Calculus	Mathematics 49a		2
Physics 5c-Technical Physics (Lab. Thurs. 5:30-8:00)	Mathematics 15		3
Political Science 3-Functions of American Government	Political Science 1		3
Sociology 8-Urban Sociology	Sociology 1 or Economics 12		3
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY CLASSES 6:00 - 8:00			
Accounting 53-Intermediate Accounting	Accounting 3		3
Accounting 104-Introduction to Auditing	Accounting 53&101 Cert.		Cr.
Art 11:12-Drawing I (Tuesday only) 6:00 - 10:00	None		1½
Art 37-Ceramics (Thursday only) 6:00 - 10:00	None		1½
Drawing 31-Engineering Drawing (6:00-10:00)	None		2
Drawing 32-Engineering Drawing II (6:00-10:00)	Drawing 31		2
Drawing 33-Descriptive Geometry	Drawing 31		2
EE 3-Direct Current Circuits	Ph. 6 and Math 49*		3
English 52-Fiction Writing	Perm. of Instr.		4
English 184-Technical Writing	Soph. Standing		2
German 1-Elementary German	None		3
IE 51-Industrial Organization	Economics 11**		3
History 21-Development of U. S. to 1865	None		3
Mathematics 11-Algebra	None		3
Mathematics 76-Solid Analytics	Mathematics 25		3
Mathematics 49a-Differential & Integral Calculus	Twelve hrs. of Math		3
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY CLASSES 8:00 - 10:00			
Accounting 2-Principles of Accounting	Accounting 1		3
Economics 12-Principles of Economics, Part II	Economics 11		3
English 1-English Composition	None		3
German 2-Elementary German	German 1		3
History 25-History of Alabama to 1860	None		2
Marketing 1-Industries and Commerce	None		3
ME 106-Heat Transfer	ME 51 or ME 102		3
MH 82-Dynamics	MH 81 and Math 51		3

Any Classes Not Enrolling A Sufficient Number of Students Will Be Cancelled



SCHOOL TROOPS 100 PER CENT IN FUND DRIVE—Michael F. Deegan (left), comptroller of the Ordnance Guided Missile School and chairman of the One-Time Drive for the School, is shown above presenting a certificate for 100% participation in the One-Time Drive to Captain Joseph Davidson, vice-chairman of the One-Time Drive for the School troops.

## DOD Program Stresses Better Civilian Relations

Washington (AFPS) — Mutual understanding between the public and the Armed Forces at home and abroad will be given new impetus under a recent Department of Defense directive stressing good community relations.

Although the services pursue extensive community relations programs, the DOD order emphasizes the necessity for commands and individual military and civilian members of the Armed Forces, and their dependents, to show an interest in community affairs, act with "sympathetic understanding" of local problems, and take part in activities of interest to the people of the civilian community.

According to Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., deputy secretary of defense, the DOD is aware of the excellent work which is being

done by local commanders in maintaining good relations with civic communities.

While this is primarily a local responsibility, Mr. Robertson said, there must be a coordinated drive to bolster those areas where community relations can be improved.

The directive calls for renewed effort to better Armed Forces relationships with the civilian population in the U. S. and overseas by generating public understanding and community cooperation with respect to our national defense activities.



## Skull, Smoke Rings Delight Pipe Collector

FORT HOOD — Where there is smoke there is generally Master Sergeant Robert Witt. At least that is the conclusion of his neighbors and fellow workers here, after they see the 200 odd pipes the sergeant maintains and smokes with regularity.

Witt, whose home is Benton, Ark., started at the early age of 14 when he received his first one as a gift. After joining the Army in 1937 and moving around the world, he gathered pipes from the various countries he visited.

Although many of the pipes have been given to him he has bought others, paying as high as \$50 and as low as one cent for a single pipe. Nearly all the coun-

tries of Europe are represented in his collection and he continues to buy or swap pipes whenever he can.

Witt has many hand carved pipes and many from his own hand with unusual designs. One outstanding example is one which is a skull cradled in a hand, minutely carved to include the teeth in the skull and the fingernails on the hand.



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**ROHM & HAAS 100 PER CENTERS**—Rohm & Haas Dept. representatives were awarded certificates for 100% participation in the UGF by Kermit Day, arsenal chairman. Representatives shown are (top row, left to right): Clayton Dahl, Robert Layne, Otis Hayes, Lloyd Prince, and Buford Sanders; (second row) Earl McNeal, Earl Bosserman, Billy Bowden, Woodward Waesche, William Watkins; (third row) Mildred Stephenson, Marjorie Gaines, Mr. Connor, Sally Hymmer, Mr. Day, Ann Shepard, Mary Lou Cagle, and Janice Lane.

## 46 Courses Being Set By U-A Center Here

The University of Alabama, at its Huntsville Center, is making available 46 courses for the winter term. This provides the largest variety yet provided by the Center here. A series of courses in English beginning with English composition and going through technical report writing, fiction writing and

literature are being announced. Also there are courses in elementary German.

For those who wish to study a History of this State in the interesting period from 1860 to now will find History 25 very interesting. Other courses in history are Development of the United States to 1865, Institutional and Cultural History of the Christian Church since 1500 and History of the Western Civilization. Urban sociology, introduction to psychology and functions of American Government complete the social science offerings at the Center for the winter.

There are courses in ceramics, sculpture and drawing. A non-credit course in citizenship will also be taught during the winter term at a time and place yet to be announced.

A full series of courses in mathematics beginning with the refresher, Mathematics 01-Elementary Algebra, and extending through calculus and solid analytics will be offered this semester.

Included in the winter quarter will be vertebrate zoology, general chemistry and technical physics, the latter including one course in mechanics and another in electricity and magnetism.

A series in accounting, all taught by Certified Public Accountants, beginning first with principles of accounting and extending through an introduction to auditing are available.

An introductory course in Marketing and a second course in economics are included in the offerings in Commerce and Business Administration.

For those interested in engineering there are the following: Engineering preview, engineering drawing, including a course in descriptive geometry, D. C. circuits, heat transfer and dynamics.

Introductory courses are offered in industrial organization and statistics.

Registration for the winter term begins January 2 and classes start January 7.

## Annual Leave Policy During Holiday Period Explained

The following policy will be followed in granting annual leave to civilian employees during the 1956-57 holiday season, it was announced:

Chiefs of all mission, staff, and service organizations will adopt a liberal policy in the granting of annual leave to civilian employees during the period 1630 hours, 21 December 1956, to 0800 hours, 7 January 1957. If necessary, in order to grant leave requested by employees, only a sufficient number will be required to remain on duty to meet minimum operational requirements.

Only under emergency conditions will an employee be denied annual leave where such denial

would result in the forfeiture of excess leave at the end of the current leave year.

Normal work loads should not be used as a reason for denying leave to employees who request to be absent during the holiday period. The only criteria that should be considered is whether or not the employee has accrued leave credits and his or her services may be spared without seriously hampering minimum operational requirements.

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FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—A unique method of determining the migratory routes of moose and thereby saving their lives has been developed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with the U.S. Army, Alaska Alaskan Air Command and the Alaska Railroad.

In brief the plan is to locate as many moose as possible by ground and aerial reconnaissance, then spray them from head to tail with a special dye discharged by a flamethrower. The dye is harmless both to the moose and the quality of its meat.

The project started a few days ago when an astonished moose was found plodding through the deep snow near here and was doused from ground level with orange dye. An unestimated number of Alaskan moose are to be partly dyed yellow, green or orange in accordance with their geographic location. The operation is expected to continue so long as deep snow forces slow-moving moose to cooperate.

The method of marking has been worked out in order to protect the animals from getting themselves killed on railroad tracks and along highways. The initial job is to determine the approaches favored by moose in reaching these death traps. Thereafter conservation agents will decide what action can be taken to divert the wandering moose to less dangerous trails. More than 200 moose have been killed by railroad trains this winter.

According to Corporal Robert A. Hinmar, of Anchorage, Alaska, game conservation agent here, the operation is based on a study by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and recommended to the Alaska Railroad as a means to prevent migration across railroad tracks.

"We will experiment in three different areas," he said. "Each area is plotted on a map and the moose found in these areas will be dyed a different color. If a certain colored moose is seen or killed on the tracks, the color and ar-

ea will be recorded so studies can be made of what route it took to get there and the area from which it came.

Periodic aerial surveys will also be made to determine if the moose are in significant migration. Success of the plan will depend on snow depth. It needs to be deep so a moose cannot run fast or far while we are trying to mark him."

Conservationists predict that National Wildlife Week will be unintentionally advertised by a steadily increasing number of varicolored and bewildered moose.



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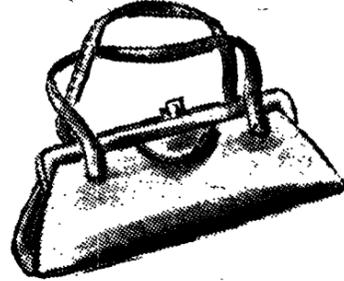


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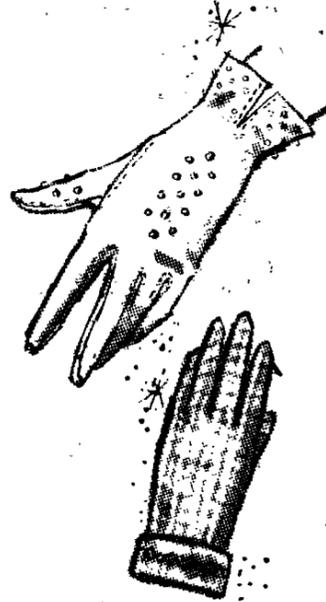
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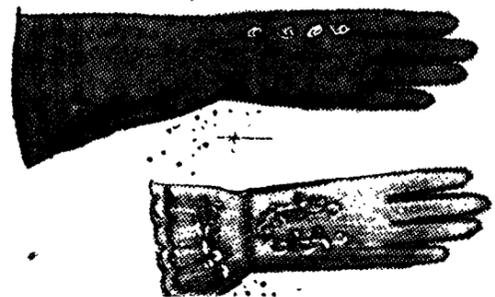
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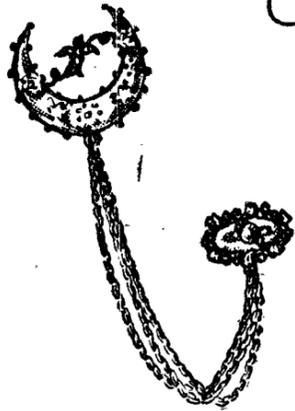
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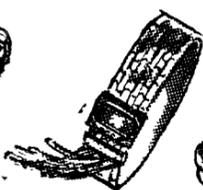
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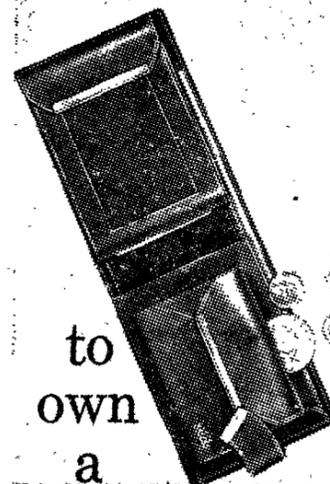
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