

## ARSENAL TO PLAY N CHARITY GAME

### Tenn. Tech Bees Will Be Opponents

Mark the date—Nov. 7. That's when the Redstone Rockets will meet the Tennessee Tech Bees in what promises to be a bang-up football game.

The game will be played at Goldsmith - Schiffman Field starting at 8 p.m. But come early, because two teams of Huntsville's "pee wees" will pair off in a special attraction. This game, featuring outstanding players from the city league, will get underway at 6:45 p.m.

The games are being sponsored by the Huntsville Quarterback Club. Part of the money made by the occasion is earmarked for the crippled Children's Clinic in Birmingham.

Adult tickets are one dollar and student tickets 50 cents. Redstone coaches and players have volunteered to buy tickets for the game, even though they are its star attraction.

The Russel Erskine Hotel has agreed to furnish rooms free of charge for the visiting Tennessee team.

Redstone plays host to Camp Tucker this Saturday. Kick off time is 2 p.m. at the arsenal field, near the headquarters building. Spectators are invited.

## Legal Gets Notice On Issue of Patent

The Legal Office has been notified that U.S. patent 2,653,889 entitled, "Bubbling Reduction for High Temperature Resisting Bonding" was issued jointly to Dr. Carl F. Hager, Chief of the Chemistry Lab, GMDD, Hans I. Lindenayer, deputy chief, Fabrications Laboratory, GMDD, and Morris Senthal, an employe of General Electric Co. The issue date was Oct. 29. The original application was filed with the U. S. Patent office Sept. 14, 1951, and pertained to work performed at Ft. Bliss, Texas. The invention covers a heat resistant laminate comprising a porous metal base material, an adhesive effective at high temperatures painted on the surface of the base metal, and a metal foil bonded to the base material by an adhesive, said metal foil having grooves formed in its surface to prevent bubbling of the foil.

## CLASS 13 TO HEAR VINCENT

Gen. Vincent will address Class of the OGMS Officer Course 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Rocket Auditorium. Certificates will be awarded to Capt. John H. Longbottom, Lt. Robert W. Aguais, Lt. Ter C. Kostoff, Lt. Russell V. W. Luis M. Baez-Echevarria, William S. Ellerman, Lt. Robert L. Gallant, and Lt. Nelson Gratzler.



**SELLS FIRST TICKET**—Milton Frank, captain of the Huntsville Quarterback Club collects a dollar from Maj. Ed Long, coach of the Redstone Rockets, for the first ticket to be sold to the Redstone-Tennessee Tech Bee game to be played in Huntsville Nov. 7. Tickets to the charity football game are on sale for one dollar. (Photo by Harvey McCrary)

## MISSILEMEN AND GIRLS GLEE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN ON ARMISTICE DAY

Both military and civilian personnel will have an opportunity to hear the "Missilemen" and the Girls Glee Club of Huntsville High in a joint choral program Nov. 11, starting at 8 p.m. in the Rocket Auditorium.

A varied program is being arranged which will include songs by both groups, soloists, and songs by the combined choruses.

The high school Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Marjorie Townsend, a graduate of the University of Alabama. Miss Barbara Grabensteder is their accompanist. The group has received excellent ratings in state music festivals.

The "Missilemen" are directed by Pfc. Richard Boyer, a graduate of Madison College in Virginia. Pfc. David Freivogel accompanies the chorus.

Three soloists will be featured on the program. Mrs. Elizabeth B. McClure, whose husband, Pvt. James McClure, is a Missileman, will be featured along with the Missilemen in Noel Coward's "I'll See You Again."

She will also be heard singing Sigmund Romberg's "Romance." Mrs. McClure is from Orlando, Fla., and is a graduate of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. While in college, she was a soloist with her school's glee club.

Pfc. Howard Boehmer will be soloist with the "Missilemen" in a traditional work song, "Erie Canal." Boehmer is assigned to Redstone as an instructor in OGMS. His home is Madison, N. Y. where he sang with his high

school glee club, civic and church choirs, and at Long Island Agricultural and Technological Institute of which he is an alumnus.

Pfc. Woody Waesche's voice is a familiar one on the arsenal and in Huntsville. For this program he will sing, "I've Got a Ram, Goliath" from the opera, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," by Douglas Moore. Waesche's home



**CONTRACTORS IN CHEST DRIVE**—Not to be outdone by Redstone military and civilian employes in the Community Chest campaign, representatives from the contractors at Redstone met recently to map out their fund-raising campaign. The group is composed of (seated from left to right) C. D. Hatfield, North American Aviation; Mrs. Tommie Whatley, Chrysler; Col. John O. Lawrence, Thiokol; H. J. Burton, Philco; R. D. Nielsen, Douglas Aircraft; (standing) N. W. Jahnke, Rohm and Haas; Gene Felsen, Northrop; W. B. Smith, U. S. I.; and A. C. Higgins, Thiokol.

## Operation Saint Nick Will Close Tomorrow

### Board Named For Contracts Awards

A Permanent Board of Awards has been appointed by Gen. Vincent for Redstone.

The board will act on contracts issued at this station involving \$100,000 or more and will act on procurement transactions under cognizance of NPD.

Members of the board are Col. J. D. Childs (chairman), Lt. Col. C. E. Barrett, R. E. Bailey, Lt. Col. G. I. Calvert, Maj. E. P. Sparks, W. C. Sayre, S. A. Veatch, J. D. Darwin, and John Muller, recorder without vote.

Alternate members are Maj. Frederick Sayers, Percy Matter, Maj. Ben Keyserling, Angelo Ferranti, James Cleary, J. P. Lutz, and R. E. Neunlist, Jr.

is in Rockville Center, N. Y. and he attended Williams College.

Such songs as "The Whiffen-poop Song," "Dry Bones," "Nothing Like a Dame," and "You'll Never Walk Alone" will be sung by the "Missilemen." The Girls Glee Club will include among its selections, "It's a Grand Night for Singing," and "In the Still of the Night."

To conclude the program, a group of songs appropriate for Armistice Day will be sung by the combined choruses.

Tickets at 50 cents each will be on sale at the Special Services Office, Public Information Office, and Receptionist, Bldg. A-101.

## Korean Orphans To Get Benefit Of RSA Drive

Tomorrow is the last day that you can get in on "Operation Saint Nick," clothing collection for Korean orphans.

Collection boxes are located at various points over the arsenal, and any person wishing to give clothes for the homeless children of South Korea are urged to bring them in tomorrow.

In order to reach the Korean people by Christmas, the clothes must be at the arsenal by tomorrow.

Chaplain Christmas said that money for postage is also needed, and contributions will be welcomed.

Volunteers from the Adult Sunday School class and other volunteers have been working throughout the past two weeks getting bundles ready to go to Korea.

The response of Redstone employes and military personnel to the letter written by Capt. Delany and printed in The Rocket has been encouraging, it was reported.

Clothing for adults are acceptable also. Chaplain Christmas said, "Almost any scrap of material can be made into something by the hard-pressed Koreans," he pointed out.

Some of the Post Engineer employes who had wrapped packages for shipping to Korea before the Adult Sunday School class drive started, found that the weight of bundles for overseas shipment had been lowered. Formerly announced at a 70 pound limit it is now only 50 pounds per package.

Several sections of the P. E. got together clothing for Korean orphans and wrapped and shipped them immediately after Capt. Delany's letter was published in The Rocket. The Carpenter Shop was responsible for one box, the administrative section for two, and the steam plant sent three.

**OVER THE TOP**  
Fire Prevention and Protection Branch, Post Engineers, was the first group on the arsenal to report 100 per cent contribution to the Community Chest Drive. The 74 persons in this branch each gave a dollar or more to bring their total contribution to \$86.

**FT. LEE SOFTBALL CHAMPS**  
Ft. Belvoir, Va. (AFPS) — The Ft. Lee, Va., softball team downed Ft. Jackson, S. C., 3-2, to win the first All-Army Softball Tournament recently held here.

# Whiffles 'n Guided Missiles What Shoot Sparks

BY JOE SLUNK  
Many citizens here and about asking me lately what it is I'm working at this missile king joint. Friends and acquaintances of long standing are saying that maybe I am nuts, because they are knowing me for many years—and not once am I doing such a thing as holding an honest job. Since I am a guy with pride bigger than that it is time I tell all these citizens once and for all that it is with me earning a hon-buck. It all starts last week when my wife wants a box of Whiffles, so I can grow up big and strong like his old man. Well, this is my first time—I figger the kid will do worse than pick me as the dad of a guy what he wants to grow up like. Especially since I know his old man, if you know what I mean. Though I must confess I am now that I do not have

any Whiffles when I am growing up. But being a good provider I go to the store for a box of these Whiffles. Mister Gildenrose tells me that he is all out of the big boxes of Whiffles, which is the size box I am buying before; and so there is nothing but that I have to buy a small box, which, knowing my kid, I figger will last about no time at all. The kid, he tears into the box when I bring it to him—like maybe it was a Christmas present or something. That's okay with me, though personally I never think much of the stuff myself. While he is busy swilling this cereal, I retire to the pantry where I keep my gin activities. (I always like to keep a little gin put back in a syrup pitcher. It is a nice place to keep my gin activities from evaporating and also

to keep my one-and-only from finding it—the wife always does frown on my gin activities. But seeing that she cannot make hot cakes what are fit to eat and since nobody in the house likes syrup anyway—even the kid who is not at all particular about what he eats—I figger the syrup pitcher is a good safe place.) I am just taking a first nip when I hear a cry that sounds like a wildcat has got loose in the kitchen. But since I cannot see a wildcat anywhere, I decide that this undesirable noise comes from my kid. "Junior," I say, "what is this noise you make when your old man is trying to relax and enjoy a glass of water?" "Pop," he says, with tears running down his face like a leaky faucet and his arm stuck down in the box of Whiffles, "Pop, we have been took." He takes his

arm out of the box and empties the Whiffles over the kitchen table. "See," he says, "no prize. Before when you bring me a box of Whiffles I find a prize. This time, Pop, you was took." With this, he commences to holler and cry again, only now it sounds like maybe two wildcats are loose. Just as I am about to console him with the back of my hand, the wife runs in from the living room where she is sweeping. "Alston, what are you doing to my child?" she says. Since she forgets to put down the broom before coming to see what it is with the kid, I feel the need to withdraw behind the stove. I think that she won't take a swat at me with the broom for fear of scratching the new stove, which next to her loving son is her pride and joy. "If you have hurt this boy," she

says, "I will knock all the brains out of your thick head." "Wait," I say, afraid that not even the new stove will stop her from using the broom on my head, which is very tender and not thick at all like she says. "I never touch the kid, which I love like my very own. In fact, he is my own—or so I am led to believe." "Oh, a wise guy," and with this she raises the broom higher so as not to hit the new stove instead of my head. "It is true, Mother," the kid says between sobs. "He does not touch me, although it would be better than bringing home a box of Whiffles that does not have a prize inside." Then he commences to tell her that every time I bring home a box of Whiffles, there is a prize. (Continued on Back Page)

# The Redstone Rocket

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## ANNUAL LEAVE LAW EXPLAINED FOR WAGE BOARD AND CLASS ACT

BY HAL CARPENTER

With only 50 days left in the 1953 leave year, it is incumbent upon supervisors, as well as employees, to begin final scheduling of annual leave which would be forfeited as of the end of this leave year.

Under existing regulations, all annual leave in excess of 30 days will be forfeited at the beginning of the 1954 leave year, except for those employees who had more than 30 days accumulated at the start of this year.

For example, an employee, who accrues 13 days annual leave per year, brings 19 days leave into 1953 and takes no leave during the year—he will have 32 days leave accrued by the end of 1953. Therefore, he must take two days annual leave or lose this time.

On the other hand, an employee who brought more than 30 days

into 1953 must use all accrued annual leave in excess of the amount brought forward before the end of this leave year.

For example, suppose an employee, who accrues 20 days annual leave per year, brought forward 40 days and has no annual leave during 1953. Such an employee would have to use 20 days annual leave before the end of the leave year or lose it. But he could still carry forward the 40 days leave which he brought into 1953.

The Department of Army policy on leave requires the supervisor to afford his employes an opportunity to use excess annual leave. However, the employe may not, as a matter of right, determine when his excess leave is to be used.

Determining when annual leave is to be taken is a joint responsibility between supervisor and employe to work out plausible leave schedules.

For the information and guidance of all concerned, any excess leave accrued in the leave year 1953 must be used before Jan. 2, 1954, for Wage Board employes, and before Jan. 9, 1954, for Class Act employes.

## EM Graduates Hear Talk by Col. Ebbert

Lt. Col. Theodore H. Ebbert, Assistant to the Chief, Technical Engineering Division, OML, will address graduates of Class 36 Guided Missile Mechanical Systems Repair Course, and Class 20 Guided Missile Internal Guidance Systems Repair Course, at 2 p.m. Monday in Building 1051.

Graduates of Class 36 are: M/Sgt. Wilford A. Wilson, Sg. William C. Beck, Pvt's John E. Carson, Robert J. Collins, Jr., Jimmy E. Dillman, John R. Gelzer, Jr., Carl W. Grimm, Richard L. Martin, Peter F. McNally, James F. McNicholas, Jr., William V. Nolan, Paul Payne, and Donald M. Winegar. Civilians to receive certificates are: Mr. Ralph E. Miller and Mr. Harry E. Dougherty.

Graduates of Class 20 are: Pvt's John H. Beyer, Raymond D. Carozza, James W. Dieffenderfer, Joseph G. Funcasta, Robert J. Heacock, William F. Hunt, James F. McClure, Jr., John R. Pfouts, John D. Rasche, Edward H. Sattler, and Harold M. Sharon. Civilians to receive certificates are: Mr. Gerald F. Benny, Mr. Felix H. Maez, Mr. Anthony E. Morous, and Mr. Miguel Saucedo.

We finally caught the corner stationery store with a request for a greeting card it couldn't fill . . . a Happy Bastille Day to the Sweetest Aunties in the World.



AWARDED BRONZE STAR—SFC Darrell B. Paulson, MP Detachment, receives a certificate and Bronze Star from Gen. Toffoy. The medal was awarded to the sergeant for outstanding service in Korea.

## TECHNICAL CALENDAR

Below is a Calendar of Events of non-governmental scientific and related societies and associations. Further information about these meetings may be obtained by writing to the addresses indicated in parentheses.

It should be emphasized that individual members of these organizations constitute one of the best sources of information concerning programs of such meetings, and it is requested that members inform the Graduate Institute office of meetings and programs in order that this information may be redistributed to interested arsenal segments.

Participating membership in such societies is an effective means of dissemination of technical knowledge on the arsenal. Consequently, the Graduate Institute will be glad to assist interested arsenal personnel in becoming members of professional societies in their field.

### DECEMBER 1953

7-10 Scientific Apparatus Makers Assoc., midyear meeting, Boca Raton, Florida (SAMA, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.)

8-10 Information Processing Systems—Reliability and Requirements, joint AIEE-IRE-ACM computer conference and exhibition, Washington, D. C. (L. R. Johnson, 2018 Sycamore Dr., Falls Church, Virginia.)

13-16 American Institute of Chemical Engineers, annual meeting, St. Louis, Mo (AICE, 50 E. 41 St., New York 17, N.Y.)

17-22 Low-Temperature Physics 3d internat'l conference, Houston, Texas (W. V. Houston, Rice Institute, Houston 1, Texas.)

26-31 American Association for the Advancement of Science, Boston, Mass. (R. L. Taylor, AAAS, 1515 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington 5, D. C.)

27-30 American Astronomical Society, Nashville, Tenn. (C. M. Huffer, Washburn Observatory Madison 6, Wisconsin.)

28-30 American Physical Society, Stanford, Calif. (J. Kaplan, University of California, Los Angeles 24, Calif.)

28-31 Mathematical Association of America, annual meeting, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland (H. C. Gehman, University of Buffalo, Buffalo 14, New York.)

### JANUARY, 1954

4-5 The Mathematical Association, annual meeting, London, England (F. W. Kellaway, 87 Pixmore Way, Letchworth, Herts., England.)

28-30 American Physical Society and American Association of

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## Hitchcock Thriller Next Film Showing

In Alfred Hitchcock mystery, "The 39 Steps," will be the next showing of the North Alabama Film Society in Athens.

The film, a modern classic, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Athens College auditorium.

A recent showing of "The Marriage of Figaro" was attended by about 200 persons, including about 80 Redstone employes.

A short subject of American

Physics Teachers, New York City (K. K. Darrow, Columbia, Univ., New York, 27, N. Y.)

29 Sigma Pi Sigma, New York City (M. W. White, 511 East Prospect Ave., State College, Pennsylvania.)

### FEBRUARY, 1954

26-27 American Physical Society, Austin, Texas (K. K. Darrow, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.)



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folk songs will be presented with the main feature.

Non-members are invited to attend the film. An admission price of fifty cents is charged.

Those wishing to see the motion picture are asked to take note of the new showing time, which has been changed from 8 to 7:30 p.m.

# HILL Jewelers

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HUNTSVILLE

## Halloween Party Set for Friday

Like the witches of old, plans are now being brewed in the Service Club for the Halloween Dance Friday night. A decoration committee has been working for over two weeks creating special effects for the evening.

Everyone is urged to come in costume, if at all possible—simple spooky garb is preferred. Our two judges will be incognito trying to better determine the most original and imaginative designs. Remember, prizes are to be awarded to the couple most appropriately dressed. And in the caldron, who knows? Perhaps the brew will contain "The eye of a newt, and the toe of a frog; wool of a bat, and tongue of a dog." (We suspect it has been done before!) This is guaranteed to be the BIG FUN dance of the month. "Double, double, toil and trouble; Fire, burn; and caldron bubble." Round about our caldron prance; See you at the Halloween Dance.

## PERSONALS

There were seven tables of bridge and four tables of canasta in play at the benefit bridge sponsored by the Chapel Guild on Oct. 22 at the Service Club. First prize at bridge went to Mrs. Ann McDermott, second to Mrs. Clara Libbe, third to Mrs. Ben Keyserling, and low to Mrs. George Elrod. Mrs. Willie Paulette won high at canasta, Mrs. Clell Stratton was second, and Mrs. Rush Byerline held low score.

Ladies Bridge Club had five tables in play at their meeting Oct. 15 at the Officers Mess, and there was one table of canasta. The winners at bridge were Mrs. John Rigg, first, Mrs. Charles Jaco, second, Mrs. Frank Neely, third, Mrs. Miles Chatfield, fourth, and

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## GRAND THEATRE

WED., - THURS., - FRI.  
OCTOBER 28 - 29 - 30

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SUN., - MON., - TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 1 - 2 - 3

### "REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE"

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## CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY

BY JACKIE JENSEN

Now that summer is over and vacations have come to a sudden halt, news is beginning to hit a low ebb and I haven't convinced anyone that we need some scandal to print—so we will roll out that worn and frayed welcome mat to Martha Goldston and Mary Hennington who have recently joined the ranks of Consolidated Supply and say good-bye to Tommy Byrd who is transferring to OML—we really hate to lose Tommy. He has been with the section for around 12 years.

Our sick list this week has only two on it—Jerry Ledbetter and Ginny Walsh. They have been out for a few days and we are glad to see them back. We are also glad to see Louis Walker back with us after a month of sick leave. It is good to see Lee Thornton back with us and to know his wife is recovering. Wish to extend our condolence to Marilyn Milner in the recent mishap to her chin. Cheer up Marilyn it will get well.

Things were really popping at Jim Fox's house last Thursday. It seems that his twin boys had their first birthday and both cakes were demolished. Jim does not believe it is cheaper by the dozen.

We would like to say Welcome Home to our Chief, Harry Williamson, who has finished his stay at Rock Island. We hope that his stay was enjoyable.

Anyone interested in Pizza Pie and Anti Pasto should consult Ben Cavalier. If he can teach Edna Broyles how to prepare these delicacies I know she will have to invite us over to sample them.

Congratulations to Lewis D. Posey on the arrival of his 9 pound, 9 ounce baby boy. From all reports the father will recover. Morale of W. B. employes has reached a new peak since their move to Bldg. A-171 they are nearer the time clock and cafeteria.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Lamar Phillips in the recent bereavement of his sister, Mrs. Glen Culbertson.

Stock Control Branch has a new rule that when anyone goes on a trip they are to surprise the girls with some new do-dad—so now all the girls are sporting new ear screws and just waiting for some one else to go on leave.

The section is hoping to be well represented at all Redstone football games. We have Jewel Kelly, Lois Sharpe and Velma Johnston practicing their cheerleader yells at break and lunch time so please don't get excited over hearing "Let's Go Big Team Let's Go."

We just heard from Pvt. Higgins and it seems that army life is agreeing with him. Hurry back Frank.

Mrs. Thomas Hall, low. Mrs. Harry Schoenman won first at canasta, and Mrs. Clell Stratton will be at 10:30 a.m., Nov 5 at the Mess. Lunch will be served. Mrs. Robert Proudfoot is the bridge chairman, and can be called at Huntsville 5518-W.

## SHOW BIZ

By Robert E. Lyons, JOC, USN  
(Managing Editor, AFPS)

Victor Borge, the comic pianist, in, at and around the piano, is really packing them in during the '53 season. His season audience so far is more than 800,000 and with three months to go can easily pass the million mark. Paramount will co-star Bing Crosby (who else?) and Danny Kaye in Irving Berlin's "White Christ-

## New Volumes Added To Library Shelves

The Post Library has received over three dozen new books recently, it was announced by Anna Lee Farrar, librarian.

Among the new titles are some outstanding non-fiction works, including "Memoirs," by Franz von Papen, "Explorations in Science," by Waldemar Kaempffert, and "Coming Down the Seine," by Robert Gibbins.

Among the 26 new works of fiction received at the library are "The Hemingway Reader," Vicki Baum's "The Mustard Seed," and "Time and Time Again," by James Hilton.

## POST THEATRE

Today:  
SO BIG, with Jane Wyman and Sterling Hayden.

Thursday:  
BOTANY BAY, with Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina, and James Mason.

Friday:  
MARRY ME AGAIN, with Robert Cummings and Marie Wilson.

Saturday:  
HOT NEWS, with Stanley Clements and Gloria Henry.

We are reminded that many women today direct vast corporations. They're the ones, of course, who are afraid to stay home and try to direct a birthday party of twenty children.

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mas." Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen will have the femme roles. . . Jo Stafford, CBS radio songbird, just penned a million dollar contract with CBS-TV.

Miss Stafford will kiss-radio goodbye when the four-year deal takes effect. . . Warner Bros. has acquired the screen rights to do the life story of the Air Force's first triple jet ace, Capt. Joseph McConnell. The Roxy Theatre in



Vera-Ellen

New York ushered in a revolutionary new period in the history of motion pictures, the Cinema-Scope era, with a lavish world premiere of 20th Century-Fox's multi-million dollar Technicolor picture "The Robe." The two hour and 15 minute spectacle took 10 years to prepare and was a year in the making. . . "Battle Cry," one of the better novels of WWII and a current best seller, will be produced by Warner Bros. The author, Leon Uris, is working on the screen play. . . Here's a Navy plug that's a natural. Bill Cullen, quizmaster of the CBS radio show "Walk a Mile," says that men who follow the sea have the widest general knowledge. His reason? They travel a lot and have more time to read books and magazines. . . Tyrone Power has been signed by Columbia to star in "The Long Gray Line." It was adapted from "Bringing Up the Brass," the autobiography of Mar-

ty Maher, noted West Point athletic coach.

## LYRIC THEATRE

"HUNTSVILLE'S FINEST"

WED., - THURS., - FRIDAY

OCTOBER 28 - 29 - 30

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**SALUTE TO OUR SECRETARIES**



BY HELEN REED

Mrs. Clinton L. (Mary) Toney is a secretary who has worked in Arkansas for Redstone Arsenal! She is now secretary to Aaron A. Brackeen at the Army Inspector of Ordnance office.

Mary came to work at the Redstone Inspection Division in the spring of 1953. In August that year, some of the office person-

nel were moved to Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark., in connection with Redstone activities there, and Mary was included in the group. They stayed there almost two years, coming back in May, 1945. Mary almost didn't get back to Redstone. She was called back on two different occasions to replace the secretary to the chief, inspection division, when that secretary was on extended leave.

But when the Ordnance Inspection office was deactivated at Pine Bluff, and it was time to come "home" for good, she was offered the job of secretary to the executive officer, Chemical Corps, Pine Bluff Arsenal. Mary says, "At first, I considered taking the job, but decided I had much rather work for the Ordnance Corps."

The former Miss Mary Hall of Gurley, she married Clinton Toney after his release from military duty in 1945. He is employed in the Guidance and Control Branch research section, GMDD, OML.

They have two sons, Morris, 7, and Larry 4, who were the causes of her breaks in service at Redstone. In fact, she thought she wouldn't be back at work at all, but in the fall of 1950, she received several calls asking her to return.

At that time the Inspection office was being re-established, and to quote Mary again, "I performed all the clerical duties in the office."

Now the activities have expanded to such an extent that as chief of the Clerical Branch, as well as secretary to the chief, Mary is responsible for directing and supervising the work of from seven to ten employees who provide clerical and administrative services for the inspection office.

Up until 1950, all of the offices in which she worked were in Bldg. A-101. When she came back the office was in 442, and now it is in 713, far, far away from the rest of the world.

The photographer preceded us over to 173 to get Mary's picture, and we saw the print of that before we met her. What a wonderful pleasure and surprise she was in person. Her picture does not begin to do her justice, and it

**FABRICATION LAB.**

BY LUCILE EZELL

Fellow workers of No. 481 Missile Assembly Shop, have been missing Mr. Biuno Helm, who has been ill for several weeks and they wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. June Troop has been on the sick list, due to a cold for the past week.

Miss Jaunita Roden reports a wonderful weekend spent at her home in Leighton.

"Men get into more trouble than any other sex" or something of the sort, Merle Andres said when he came to work Wednesday morning, wearing his house shoes." It's up to the wives to see to it that their spouses don't drink before taking a bath; that they don't put pennies in fuse boxes; and that they don't get so darn careless, that they forgot to put on their shoes".

Another employe expressed his troubles, and told how his faithful dog saved the day for him. Mr. Joe Ware of Shop No. 481 lost his car keys, ring and all—to get to work the following day, he had to borrow his wife's keys. Sometimes in the day, the little dog came in the house with the lost keys.

Everyone gave a big welcome to Corp. Polk on his return from Belgium.

It seems good to have Walt Crumpton around again, after a business trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Toledo.

Fellow employes were extremely happy to see A. A. Spurlin, who lost four fingers of his hand in a corn picker recently, back at work this week. Mr. Spurlin realizes that "Success does not come to a man through luck nor chance, but as a natural result of properly directed efforts." HATS OFF to you, Mr. Spurlin!

can't show what a sweet person she is. Tiny, brunette, lovely—all of those fit Mary.

The Toney's live at Mayesville where they are building a new home. Mary was originally from Gurley, and is a graduate of the Madison County High School. She attended North Alabama Business College, and Judkins Commercial College in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Her first job was in Washington, D. C., where she went in September, 1952 to work for the Social Security office. When she found she could transfer to Redstone, she left Washington to be nearer home.

Something we didn't get in her picture is her nice desk sign, a present from her boss last Christmas.

3-DELIGHTFUL



AFPS

Virginia Mayo, who is something even in two dimensions, shows off the 3D stereo camera. Just by way of coincidence she plays the part of a night club photographer in her latest Warner Bros. production "South Sea Woman." Smile, please.

Time after time it's proved that the things you worry about the most never happen. Remember now how afraid we were back in 1945 that the men who draw the arrows showing troop movements on newspaper battle maps would lose their jobs.

Highschool students who can play the rarer wood-winds get college band scholarships, we read, and we can only hope this doesn't lead to a musical equivalent of the tramp athlete, a hob with an oboe.

Moscow radio suddenly takes more belligerent turn, to the confusion of listeners who wasted lot of time trying to tune out the sabre-rattling which they mistook for static.

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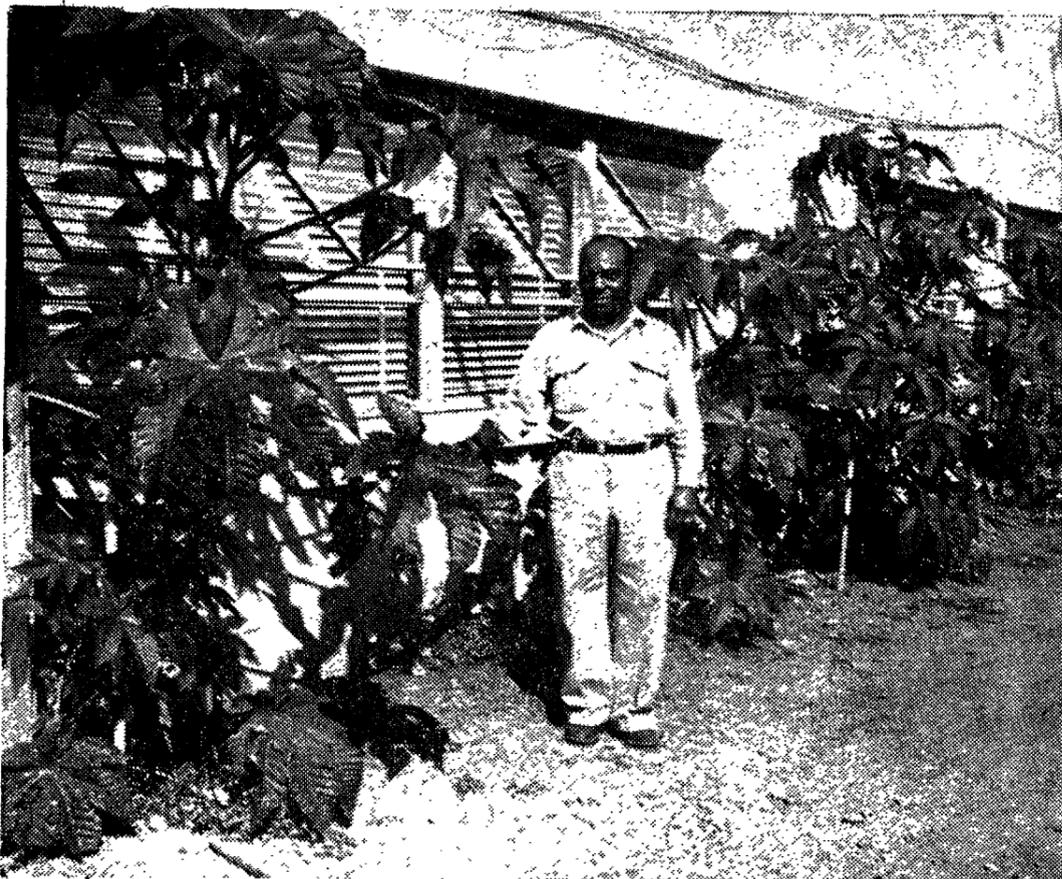
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EXPONENT OF THE GREEN THUMB—A Castor Bean plant near Bldg. 412 dwarfs the man whose green thumb helped it sprout. Even the rocky Redstone earth surrounding the building did not deter Jimmy Burns when he put his mind and thumb to growing the plant from beans brought from El Paso by Hans Maus. Burns, when he is not planting and growing Castor Bean plants, is janitor of Bldg. 412, where the Fabrication Lab is located. (Photo by John Pinkerton).

**Ernie Pyle Named Immortal Journalist**

Bloomington, Ind. (AFPS) — Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, has honored Ernie Pyle.

It has dedicated a plaque naming him the nation's ninth "immortal journalist" and enshrining him with men like Joseph Pulitzer and William Allen White.

A lot of big people talked about the little man who spent the last years of his life sharing the cold and misery of WWII with the infantry.

President Eisenhower could not be there, but he made a special film that was shown at the Indiana University auditorium. In it he called Ernie "a great reporter" and "my good friend."

Gen. Omar Bradley was there. He won Ernie's friendship in Africa several years before Ernie stopped that bullet in Ie Shima in 1945. Gen. Bradley's speech was short.

"The greatest tribute I can pay him is this," said Gen. Bradley. "My men always fought better when Ernie was around."

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**"ON THE HILL"**

BY PFC. TONY BENFANTE

It was an exceptionally quiet day on the hill. Everybody was working laboriously at their jobs. Why, even the birds were silent. It was sort of a "lull before a storm". Suddenly, the peace and tranquility was interrupted by loud hysterical screams. Typewriters started banging away, power supplies were immediately turned on, office doors were quickly opened . . . the boss was coming!!

It took us only a few seconds to realize that this was a false alarm. It so happened that 'Rough' Ryder Cooke from the Ford Instrument Co. was seeking the whereabouts of the company car; a brand new '53 Chevrolet.

Being of sound mind, Cooke wasn't loose in his accusations. He merely approached every "swinging arm" in the building. Pulling what few hairs he had left on his head, he finally asked the smiling Bill Daigneault.

"Why 'cookie' I wouldn't think of pushing the car over the hill . . . unless of course you happened to be in it!" We finally threw "cookie" a bone to pacify him. (Reporter's note: The car happened to be in the possession of a certain liaison officer at the time.)

You've heard the expression, "all brawn and no brain". Well our maintenance crew here contradicts that to its entirety. The millwrights, Garner Sims, John Williams, and Will McNeese weigh 224 lbs., 190 lbs. and 210 lbs. respectively. The brains behind this outfit are provided by the great "Pop" Simpson. Pop and his mule train really get this place in ship shape condition.

After fourteen unsuccessful at-

tempts, Max Nessmith finally was awarded his driver's license. It took a little longer than usual but he proved that he was not a menace to the pedestrians . . . he vowed (Scout's honor) to wear his glasses at all times!

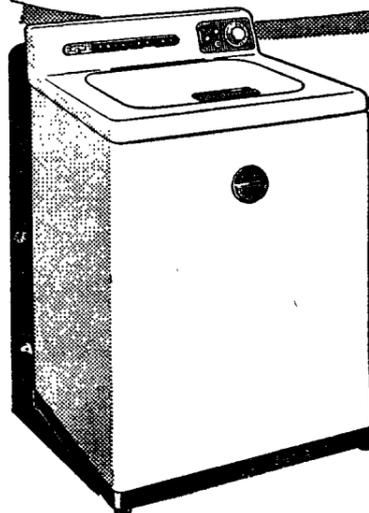
Sarah Root, from the Gyro Stabilizer Section, is the fastest moving woman I've seen around here. Her specialty is picking up and delivering time cards and correspondence. This job really keeps her on the go. In fact she doesn't even sit down to have a Coke; she carries it with her. So whatcha say? Let's get her a pair of roller skates! (Oh- oh! too late; they tell me she has left us.)

I slipped and almost broke my neck the other day. Much too my amazement there were G.I. shirt buttons strewn all over the floor. SFC Lubie Byram assisted me gently off the floor and quickly apologized. I couldn't understand why he was apologizing; but I noticed a copy of the "Redstone Rocket" in his hip pocket. His seven year old son Charles made the front page and the Sarge was acting the role of a proud papa!

No, there is no connection between the explosion in Hubert Lemaster's home and the "pup tent" in his back yard!!

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# Trouble Shooters at Work

Every Tuesday morning a small group of men get together in the CG's conference room for an informal discussion of the most vital problems affecting the actual missions of Redstone.

With no prepared agenda to limit their discussions, these eight or ten key arsenal chiefs throw their problems before the commanding general and each other to be butchered, masticated, digested, and solved.

Sometimes tempers flare momentarily and voices are raised in impotent protest against some directive from above. But usually the talk is level—marked only by

sincerity—and the problems are worked out quickly and effectively.

Of all the many conferences held day in and day out, this weekly meeting is probably the most important—for it is here that top-level arsenal policies concerning procedure and mission items are made.

And the man responsible for these conferences, and responsible for coordinating the decisions reached in them, is Chauncey W. Huth, chief of the Mission Planning and Coordination Office.

After less than five months on the job, Huth, with a staff of six assistants, has gone a long way toward trimming away red tape and confusion connected with operating procedures and intra-arsenal coordination—all involved in mission item planning.

"We are trouble shooters," Huth said in an attempt to explain the complex functions of his office. "We have to see that Redstone meets the schedules and requirements established by OCO."

Huth, a former colonel in the Army, had several years experience in Ordnance getting a job done fast. This was in World War II when he won the Legion of Merit for setting up the production of Garand rifles at Springfield Arsenal.

Working with Huth are six competent assistants, led by E. K. Charlton. A mechanical engineer, Charlton has been with the MP & C Office for about two years.

Charlton has the tough job of setting up long range plans, in the form of SOP's. "We attempt to outline the actions required to accomplish the functions of the various divisions—so far as mission items go," Charlton said.

An engineer who came here from TVA, Jack Swearingen has to take care of the immediate problems while Charlton is making long-range plans. Swearingen, along with Carson Burdine, works closely with Huth in handling the day-to-day crisis that arise.

A fighter pilot in World War II, Swearingen's jocund nature gives the lie to the adage that redheads have wild tempers. However, the usual goodnatured smile with which he ordinarily greets visitors to the office has faded somewhat of late, due to a series of weekly misfortunes affecting his Alma Mater, the University of Tennessee.

Burdine is the latest male member of the team that makes up Mission Planning and Coordination. An electrical engineer, he moved with his family to Huntsville from Cocoa, Fla., last August.

No office on the arsenal could get along very well without the girls behind the typewriters and steno pads. In Huth's office Daisy Harris and Betty Jane Mathews fill this bill of goods.

Daisy, along with Swearingen and Charlton, has been in the office since it was the Director of Projects, back in 1951-52. Among the important jobs that she fills are deputy security officer, secretary to the boss (with the respon-

sibility of fixing appointments and keeping up with his coming and goings) taking conference dictation, writing letters, and making coffee.

Betty Jane, who is the most recent addition to the staff, has an assortment of jobs, including typing, taking dictation, filing, and the hundred and one other things that come up during the day.

H. C. Bolon, assigned to MP & C, has the unusual job of writing specifications for packaging programs. Each mission item requires a particular type packaging for shipping purposes. Such things as temperature, humidity, and cost must be considered in placing packaging requirements.

The MP & C Office grew out of an apparent need for some sort of controlling agency, with an overall view, to conduct command level planning and coordination of all functions and actions required to accomplish the missions assigned to Redstone.

"When something is not going right," Huth said, "we have to find out why. Our job is to set up the procedure to be followed and fix the responsibility in the division to see that it is followed."

## Don't Miss Out On Cash Awards

The Efficiency Awards Executive Secretary sends out a warning to all . . . it may save you the misfortune of missing out on a cash award for an installed improvement for which you are responsible.

The Army regulations say that any suggestion informally adopted or placed in effect must be submitted in writing as a suggestion within 60 days of the date the proposal was installed.

In other words, if you've improvised a jig, fabricated a tool, or in some other way effected an improvement, you must describe the improvement on a suggestion blank and send it to the Efficiency Awards Executive Secretary within 60 days of the date that you actually placed your idea into effect. If more than 60 days have elapsed no cash can be paid for your suggestion.

Don't let this happen to you!

Harvard has some sort of a seminar on "unrest in education," but we don't quite see how it's going to do anything about squirming in the fourth grade.

## Vic Vet says

A GI INSURANCE DIVIDEND FOR WHICH YOU HAVE APPLIED TAKES FROM 40 TO 60 DAYS AFTER YOUR POLICY ANNIVERSARY DATE TO PROCESS FOR PAYMENT THRU VA, TREASURY AND POST OFFICE



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## HENDERSON TO SPEAK

George Henderson, chief of the Reliability Office, OML, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club tonight at 7 at the Russel Erskine Hotel. The announcement was made by Mrs. Lawrence Brock, program chairman.

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The old tennis racket has been dug out of the trunk in the basement and will make a splendid basketball goal for the kids.

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**BOXING TEAM**—With one exhibition match under their belts, Redstone's newly organized boxing team is still training hard for future fights with teams from other stations. Shown here are (back row, left to right) Leonard Moreles, Robert Ort, and Timothy Smith; (middle row) James Hall, Altig Duaune, Carrol Judd, Charles Odom, and Dick Burgess; (kneeling) Sgt. Frank Minerva, trainer and coach, Glenn Tarvin, Timothy Gordon, Paul Maurice, and Capt. Bill Travis, who refereed the wrestling matches. (Photo by O. B. Schlotterbeck)

**700 Turn Out For First Fights**

The Redstone boxing team put on its first show last week before an estimated crowd of 700. The exhibition matches were held at the newly constructed boxing ring adjacent to the Post Theatre.

Two of the six bouts ended in KO's and the other four were

decisions. In the welterweight division, Hubert Davis scored a TKO over James Hall in 1:20 of the third round. Davis, 2nd ETD, is from Erie, Pa., and Hall, 3523 ASU, is from Norfolk, Va.

Leonard Morales, lightweight, won a TKO from Altig Duaune in 1:15 of the second round. Morales, 3523 ASU, is from New Orleans and Duaune, 2nd ETD, is from Portland, Oregon.

The winning fighters and some of the losers showed promise of developing a fine boxing team for Redstone. Sgt. Frank Minerva, coach, said. Minerva also refereed the matches.

Other matches saw Timothy Gordon, 3523 ASU, from Jacksonville, Fla., decision Paul Maurice, 1st ETD, from Springfield, Mass., in the featherweight class.

Another welterweight bout pitted Carrol Judd, 9336 TCU, against Glenn Tarvin, 9330 TSU. Judd, from Washington, D. C., defeated Tarvin, from Parsons, Kansas.

There were two light heavy-weight matches. Robert Ort, 1st ETD, from York, Pa., decision Timmy Smith, 2nd ETD, from Omaha, Neb. In the last fight of the evening, Charlie Odom, 1st ETD from Medford, Mass., decision Dick Burgess, 2nd ETD, from Berwick, Maine.

In a special attraction, a wrestling match was held, using intercollegiate rules. Durnie Bryant, Student Officer, defeated William Gromand, 3523 ASU. Bryant, from Columbia, S. C., won the fall in 8:45. Gromand, from Cleveland, Ohio, has challenged the winner to another match.

Not that we doubt the sportswriters who covered the British Open tournament, but will one of them please furnish us with the name and address of any Scot who referred to Ben Hogan as "the wee ice mon?"

**Improving Redstone Trains for Rucker**

With three games behind them Redstone's fast-improving footballers are hard at work this week preparing for Camp Rucker. The game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday on the arsenal football field. Visitors are invited.

Several shifts in the backfield have been made by coaches Ed Long and Harry Schoenman in an effort to improve the Rocket's offensive punch.

John Bourg, 190 pounds, has been moved into the quarterback slot, replacing Jim Spinelli who was shifted to halfback. Bourg is a former varsity star for Arkansas State.

Fred Huston, who was shifted from full to halfback to replace the injured Lorin Beaber, has come out as Redstone's most consistent ground-gainer.

Ray Graham, who started the season as a halfback, was moved to end to strengthen one flank of the Redstone line. Bob Collins is now holding down the other end position. The 190 pound Collins was late in coming out for the team because of a conflicting baseball schedule.

On Nov. 7 the Redstones will go into Huntsville to play the Tennessee Tech Bees in a charity football game. The game will be played under lights at Goldsmith Schiffman Field. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. Tickets for this game are on sale down town and at various points over the arsenal.

**Gay RA Cheerlead'rs Add Spirit to Games**

Uniformed cheerleaders complete with a little mascot will appear at the Redstone football games, it was announced by Miss Mollie Patterson, Service Club director.

Tiny Carman Griffin is the junior size cheerleader who will be the mascot, and the girls who came out for cheerleading are, Miss Jean Jane, Miss Betty Woodruff, Miss Betty Wood, Miss Joyce Church, Miss Virginia Warden, Miss La Merle Clein, and Miss Billie Delmore.

Uniforms planned are white

**Paulson Is Awarded Bronze Star Medal**

SFC Darrell B. Paulson, a new arrival at Redstone, was awarded a Bronze Star by Gen. Toftoy in the office of the commanding general, Oct. 16.

The citation, read by Lt. Col. Louis Larson, adjutant, stated: "(SFC Paulson's) intelligence, ability, soldierly conduct, industry, and courage were invaluable to his company."

Fighting with the 9th Regiment

of the 2nd Infantry Division, SFC Paulson was a squad leader and then platoon leader.

Paulson, 28, is assigned to the MP Detachment at Redstone. He has been in the Army for ten years and during World War II he also served in the Navy.

In addition to the Bronze Star, the sergeant holds the Purple Heart, with two clusters, a commendation ribbon, and a Presidential unit citation.

SFC Paulson is married and has one son.

**Vic Vet says**

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**Whiffles 'n Missiles**  
(Continued From Page One)

inside. But this time there is no prize.  
"Look at you," my one-and-only says. "Hiding behind my new stove . . . You coward. Letting people cheat your own flesh and blood. Why is it that you bring home a box of Whiffles without a prize inside?"  
I tell her I think all boxes of Whiffles have inside them a prize.  
"You nincompoop," she tells me, "only the big boxes have a prize. Hush, Junior, your no-good father will go to the grocery store and get another box."  
"But, dear," I say, "Mister Gil-denrose at the grocery store tells me he is sold out of the big boxes. He tells me that all over town they are sold out of the big boxes. He tells me the boxes have inside them a special prize, and kids all over town are making their old men buy them until every box is sold out."  
"Oooh," cries the kid. "My friend and pal Oscar Oveltree gets

one and I don't. Oooh".  
"What is so important about this prize that every kid in town buys a box of Whiffles to get one?" I ask. "You think maybe a gold nugget is being given away."  
"Worse than that," says Junior. "The prize is a guided missile and when my pal Oscar Oveltree gets his into action in the back yard I lose the war." He commences to cry and holler again.  
"You cannot stand by and see your son lose a war," my one-and-only tells me. "You are ruining the boy's faith in life."  
I can see that I am outnumbered two-to-one, and against such odds I will not fight, especially since one of the odds is my one-and-only.  
"I am going out and buy Junior the best guided missile in town," I say, "and I will return forthwith."  
"Oscar Oveltree's guided missile is red, white, and blue and also shoots sparks out the back," the kid tells me. "Nothing else will do but that I have one the same."  
And with these specifications I depart for the Dime Stores, hoping to end once and for all this business of prizes and guided missile.

I am not worried when at the first store they tell me that they do not have any guided missiles—not even a rocket, but after a few more times of this same thing I begin to worry like something.

Two hours later, I am really worried. I case every joint in town and not one has anything looking like a guided missile. What's to do but stop off and consult my old pal and croney, Willy.

Being the kind of guy what likes to listen to other guys talk and also running a joint where all kinds of guys like to stop off and talk while refreshing their minds with a tall one, Willy is sure to know where I can find a guided missile, painted red, white and blue and with sparks coming out the tail.

"Willy," I say in way of introduction, "I have a problem."  
"Yeah," says Willy, "always problems and never money—that's you."

"This time, Willy, it is a real problem. The well-being of my home depends on you, Willy. But before I tell you this sad story, be so good as to pour me two fingers from the bottle what's ain't cut with water."

Willy grumbles at this but I see that he reaches for the right bottle. With the two fingers in hand, I settle down on one elbow and commence telling him of my unhappy lot. When I am through, Willy looks real pleased, like maybe he knows the answer right off.

"You come to the right place," says Willy, "for it was only yesterday a guy was in here telling me about this joint down by the river where such things as these guided missiles are made. This guy tells me that the missile racket is going full boom at this joint. He tells me that they are making missiles of all sizes and shapes, and though he fails to mention color it is my belief that a red, white, and blue missile could be had."

"Willy," I say, "you are indeed a guy what's got a heart. You have saved my home and to show my gratitude I am picking up the tab what I owe you since last Spring."

After finding out where this joint is—which is a Army joint, Willy tells me—I board my wreck and am not long in arriving where a white gate blocks the road. An

Army cop comes out of this little house and I am thinking maybe there is a better way of getting a guided missile for my kid. I figger that I better give this Army cop a stall, since the Army might not like me taking home one of their guided missiles for my kid. So when the Army cop asks me what my business is I mention the name of this character what Willy told me about.

The Army cop makes a phone call and tells me I can go on in. But first he gives me a little button to wear. Also, I learn from him the building where the guy is what I have to see.

The building he tells me to go to has a sign out front what says, "Civilian Personnel."

I tell the girl at the front desk that I want to see Gerebold Schloss, since this is the guy's name. When she takes me in, I see that this Gerebold Schloss is a runty character with shifty eyes like another character I know who also works for his Uncle Samuel—only he's doing life.

"Mister Schloss," I say "a mutual pal named Willy what runs a joint by the same nome-de-plum sends me to see you. He tells me that this is the place to find . . ."

"Yes, yes," this Schloss says, jumping up and shaking my hand like I am a lost brother or something, "We need good men here. Tell me, are you an engineer?"

I can't figure the guy, but I play along thinking he is maybe worried about being overheard. "No, I am not an engineer, although I have a uncle who is a brakeman on the L & N".

"No, no—not that kind of engineer. But anyway, what do you do?"

I am thinking more and more that this character is slightly off. I know plenty of characters who have received broken heads for asking such questions.

"Mister Schloss," I say, "I am not in the habit of answering such personal questions. Furthermore, I do not believe your insurance company would like it if they knew what kind of questions you were asking strangers."

"Come, come, sir," Schloss says. "We have to know something about you in order to fit you in the proper job—where you will do the most good for your country and yourself."

Well, I am always one for doing my Uncle Samuel a good turn, which I do whenever I happen to get ahead. But this job business is something again. I begin to think that I am in the wrong place.

"Mister Schloss," I says, "it is not exactly a job I am looking for. In fact, when I come to see you a job is not even in my mind. What I am after is to take a gander at some of these guided missile jobs what, I am told, you make in this joint. As for a job, well, Mister Schloss, I am a busy man and do not have time to talk about such unpleasant things."

"But, sir, you can't see a guided missile—they are top secret. Why, the only persons who ever see them are the men who make them. Not even I (and I might say, in all modesty, that my, er, position here is rather a prominent one) but not even I am allowed to see a guided missile."

Things, indeed, are looking dark by now. I see my kid turned against society, my wife turned against me, and me turned out of the house.

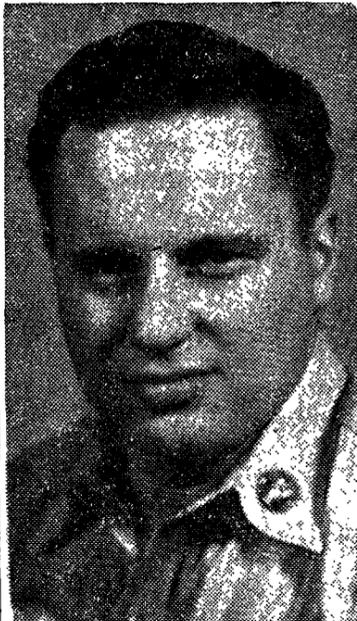
"However," Mister Schloss says, "we just happen to have a few positions open at this time."

I see that this Mister Gerebold Schloss and me are not going to get along too well, but when I think of going home without a guided missile for my kid, I get to feeling cold inside like a dressed chicken.

"Tell me, Mister Schloss, do these positions have anything to do with guided missiles?"

"Why, yes," he says. "We just happen to have a spot open which you might fit into nicely. The

**INSTRUCTOR**



**PFC. HARRY HEISELMANN**

THE YOUNG MAN—pictured above, from the "Windy City", Chicago, uses his "wind" to a good advantage, as an instructor in the SSM Section of the Mechanical Branch of the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

PFC Harry Heiselmann is especially well qualified as an instructor, for after attending Class No. 3 of the Ordnance Guided Missile Mechanical Course here at Redstone, he spent several months at the JPL CORPORAL School at Pasadena, Calif. PFC Heiselmann has proved invaluable to the Mechanical Branch. He has aided in setting up the present course, and has done an excellent job of instructing, even to making himself available to aid stu-

work is very simple . . ."

And that's how it is with me working here at this missile making joint. And I must say that I see worse rackets in my day. I am still not able to take home to my kid the toy that he wants, but when my one-and-only learns that I am punching a clock—something what I am not guilty of until now—she is happy to use the broom only for what it is made for.

And besides, my kid tells me he makes a Atom bomb out of a salt celler and a bandaid, and is able to win the war against his pal Oscar Oveltree after all.

dents after class. He has shown exceptional enthusiasm in his work, "singing" as he moves from class to class, much to the displeasure of his fellow instructors.

He is married to Eileen Heiselmann, who is employed as a clerk-typist at Thiokol. They reside at 223 Redstone Park.

PFC Heiselmann expects to be discharged on 7 February 1954 and return to Chicago where he will study to become a Mechanical Engineer.

There probably isn't any way to stop the state of Michigan from going ahead with its program to make fish harder to catch, because you know how science is . . . once it hears about something that nobody wants done, it goes ahead and does it.

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