

## COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE CONTINUES

**Quota Is \$7,500 With \$1,000 to Go**

The Community Chest campaign has been extended at Redstone Arsenal. The new closing date will be Friday, Nov. 12.

The arsenal representatives have set their target at last year's goal of \$7500. At the last meeting of the representatives \$6635 was reportedly the total collected so far.

Almost \$1,000 short of the goal, the representatives are working to meet it by the time they have their last meeting.

As almost everyone knows, the Community Chest supports youth organizations, and helps the handicapped.

Their overhead for office and administrative work is only seven per cent of the money collected for use in the nine agencies.

Underprivileged youth are kept out of mischief through several of the Chest recreation centers where play is under the direction of experienced leaders.

And the physically handicapped whose families do not have the means to give them expensive aid are helped both physically and through school instruction which helps them help themselves in adult life.

The activities completely or partially supported by the Community Chest are the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Grace Center, the Church Street Community Center, Tuberculosis Patient Care, Crippled Children, Central YMCA, United Jewish Appeal and Virginia McCormick Memorial Association (W. Huntsville YMCA).

In regard to the Central YMCA the Community Chest, in effect, subsidizes the boys and girls activities program. While the YMCA's adult program is self-sustaining, the youngster's program, according to Director Russel Barber, requires funds in addition to membership dues for operation. Also, no deserving child is ever refused membership in the YMCA because of lack of the \$5 membership fee. Any money left over from the higher adult membership fees also goes directly into the boys and girls program.

More than 2,800 boys and girls are active participants in the various Central YMCA programs. About 1,500 are taking part in the programs of the West Huntsville YMCA, which operates under a set-up similar to the Central YMCA, with the Community Chest aiding in its children and younger people's programs.

### WHO'S COMING

Special Services needs to know just how many children belonging to the military people on active duty at Redstone Arsenal intend to attend the Christmas party at the Post Theatre on Tuesday, Dec. 21.

Questionnaires have been circulated. In order to plan for the exact number, the questionnaires need to be back in the Special Services Office tomorrow.

### Lament Composed For Housing Needs

Latent talent was brought out last week by the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce questionnaire to determine housing needs.

Complaining of inadequate maintenance and a poorly constructed home, one GS-11 parodied a familiar song.

"This old house is a gettin' shaky

This old house ain't got no doors

This old house ain't got no windows

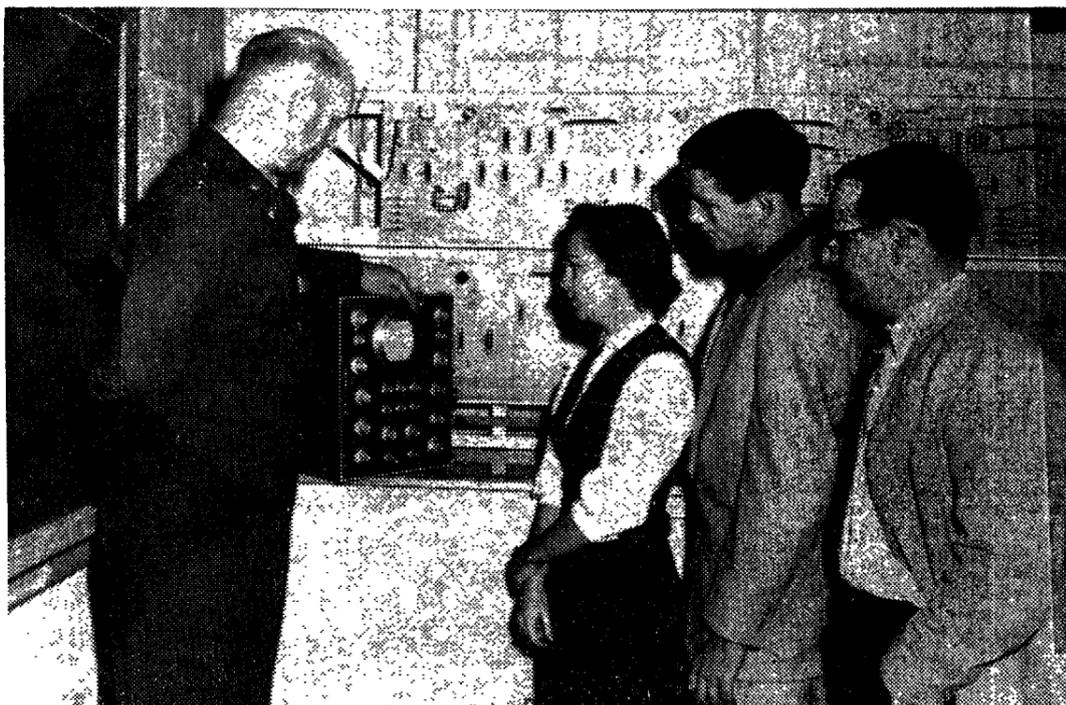
And has termite eaten floors.

This old house is a needin' paintin'

From the roof top to the ground,

If I ever knocked a prop out

This old house would tumble down."



**YOUTH PROGRAM**—Capt. Eugene Menning, Chief of the Fundamental Subjects Section, OGMS, demonstrates classroom equipment as a first phase in the new arsenal program to familiarize young people with Redstone activities. Looking on (left to right) are Patsy Hamm and Ty Samples, Huntsville High students, and Dr. J. S. Burbage, principal of Huntsville High. The Huntsville High representatives visited the arsenal last Wednesday morning before attending a downtown meeting concerning the program.

### Accountants to Hear Speech by Tax Boss

T. Coleman Andrews, U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will speak in Sheffield tomorrow night at a dinner meeting starting at 6:45 o'clock in the V.F.W. hall.

Andrews will speak at a special meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, to which lawyers, bankers and other particularly interested in taxation problems are invited to attend. A limited number of tickets have been made available to the Chamber of Commerce of Decatur, Huntsville, Florence and Muscle Shoals.

A number of Redstone Arsenal employes have made arrangements to attend.

Andrews will speak on "The New Internal Revenue Service." A native of Virginia, he has headed the nation's Internal Revenue Service since February 4, 1953. A certified public accountant in Virginia in 1921, he operated for many years as senior partner of the public accounting firm of T. Coleman Andrews and Company in Richmond. In 1948 he was one of the founders of Bowles, Andrews & Towne, actuaries and pension fund consultants.

In 1952 he was co-founder of the firm of Andrews & Howell, (Continued on back page)

### Committee Is Named For Youth Activities

Redstone's new program to acquaint youngsters with military and civilian activities here got underway last week with a meeting of Army officers and Huntsville businessmen, school principals and ministers.

A steering committee was appointed from the group of 21 persons who attended the meeting held in town last Wednesday.

On the committee were Macon Weaver, Sertoma Club, chairman; Mayor R. B. Searcy, city representative; Dr. J. S. Burbage, principal of Huntsville High; the Rev. James Krahenbill and the Rev. George Hart, representatives of the Huntsville Ministers Association; Russel Barber, director of the Central YMCA; Jack Wherry, head of the Madison County Department of Public Welfare; Capt. H. P. Schoenman, Troop Command, Redstone Arsenal; Major Raymond Hansotte, OGMS, Redstone Arsenal; Mrs. D. J. Butterbaugh, president of the Huntsville-Madison County Girl Scout Council; Homer Crim, Butler High; and C. C. Ratliff and David Kelly, representatives of the Boy Scouts.

This group will hold its first committee meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the City Council Chamber.

The meeting of the first large advisory group last Wednesday

### NCO Open Mess Has Added Daily Lunch

Something new has been added. Fast service and delicious food are available daily now between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess in Building 613.

Members and their guests are invited to enjoy a well-balanced lunch at reasonable prices every day.

Plate lunches will consist of meat, vegetables, salad, dessert and a drink for only seventy-five cents and each day's menu will be different and enticing.

If a plate lunch is not desired, there are a variety of a la carte dishes and tasty sandwiches made-to-order that are tasty enough.

Building 613 is located on Gray Road.

was concerned with suggestions of all types in connection with benefiting both children's groups and the arsenal. Among the suggestions presented for consideration were the use of soldier's firing ranges for youngsters in the proper methods of handling guns, tours of science classes through certain laboratories and facilities at Redstone, and dinners of groups of students with the soldiers in Army mess halls.

In addition to those named to serve on the program's steering committee, the meeting was attended by Robert L. Keel, Ann Hauer and Jimmy Butler, Butler High; Police Chief Grover Pylant; Gene Sharpton, Boy Scout field executive; Jimmy Walker, secretary of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce; Lt. C. N. Hesselberg, 9330 TU, Redstone Arsenal; Patsy Hamm and Ty Samples, of Huntsville High and W.F. Haite, Jaycee's youth activities committee.

### TRANSPORTATION-EMPLOYEE FAMILY WILL RECEIVE INSURANCE MONEY

Carl E. Hastings of the Transportation Division at Redstone Arsenal died recently.

He'd been a member of the motor operations section since 1951. When the new insurance benefits for government employes went into effect, he had the presence of mind to realize that without a medical examination his family might realize untold benefits even though he was sick.

However, like a lot of men, he forgot to tell his wife that he was insured by the government. It came as a complete surprise to her when the Civilian Personnel people called and announced that she was the first person to receive insurance benefits at Redstone Arsenal under the new law.

The premium paid off \$500 to each dollar Hastings had invested. Hastings commuted to his job

## GERMANS SLATED FOR CITIZENSHIP

**Formal Ceremony Is Set Thursday**

Some 40 of Redstone Arsenal's German-born scientists and members of their families will become American citizens Thursday.

Among those who will be sworn in the Federal District Court in Birmingham on Veterans Day in the citizenship ceremony are: Wilhelm Angele, Herman F. Beduerftig, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus von Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Dannenberg, Gerd de Beek, Otto Eisenhardt, Hans J. Fichtner, Johannes Finzel, Dr. Edward M. Fischel, Dr. Ernst Geissler, Dieter Grau, Dr. Hans F. Gruene, Dr. Walter Haeussermann, Guenther Haukohl, Arno Heck, Emil Hellebrand, Oscar Holderer, Ernst Klaus, Gustav Kröll, Hans H. Maus, William Mrazek, Fritz Mueller, Erich Neubert, Kurt Patt,

Hans G. Paul, Dr. Wilhelm Raitzel, Eberhard Rees, Arthur Rudolph, Dr. Martin Schilling, William A. Schulze, Karl Sendler, Bernard Tessmann, Dr. Johann G. Tschinkel, Arthur Urbanski, Fritz Vandersee, Albert Zeiler, Helmut Zoike and Walter Wiesemann.

One other who will become a citizen Thursday has requested that no publicity be released on him in order to exclude the possibility of endangering relatives in East Germany.

Already two of the German-born scientists, Dr. A. K. Thiel and Albert E. Schuler, have become citizens. The remainder of the group are planning to become citizens this spring.

The majority of Redstone Arsenal's German employes came to the United States 10 years ago from Peenemunde Rocket Research Institute. They were first taken to Fort Bliss, Texas, where a rocket and guided missile research and development program was set up. In 1950, the Army Ordnance rocket and guided missile research and development program was moved from Fort Bliss, Texas to Redstone Arsenal. Some 100 scientists and their families were moved here.

In the past four years, they have become enthusiastic participants in civic and cultural affairs in Huntsville. In addition, a number of the group are responsible for the establishment of a Lutheran Church here, since previously there were not enough Lutherans to warrant a church. Others have become active members of other Huntsville churches.

Their first steps toward citizenship were taken in 1949, when the group was still at Fort Bliss. The United States, in order to obtain legal entry for the Germans under a newly established quota, had them taken to Mexico on El Paso city buses and returned in the same man-ner.

Then, they started the long road of qualification for United States citizenship. In some instances, their children, utilizing U.S. public school education, were able to assist them in such confusing things as American idioms.

To the first large group on Thursday, Judge Seybourn Lynn will administer the oath of citizenship.

When they apply for reinstatement of insurance rights, they will undergo a medical examination before they are accepted.

This insurance covers not only life but permanently disabling accidents as well.

### EFFICIENCY AWARDS COMMITTEE SUGGESTS PROBLEMS TO SOLVE

BY E. C. WOOTEN

In order to further the national defense of our country a list of problems which are in vital need of solution has been published by the Department of Defense. The assistance of all army employes has been requested in solving these problems.

Ideas should be submitted in the form of suggestions to the Efficiency Awards Committee for consideration. Cash awards are available, the same with other types of employe suggestions.

The list includes items ranging from the canning of food to the invention of a microwave oscillator.

Printed below are some items taken from the list of problems. Others will be printed in future editions of The Rocket.

1. No. 345. NEW MINIATURE RADIO EQUIPMENT CONSTRUCTION METHODS.

Scope.—Utilization of miniature equivalents of standard size component parts in the development of sub-assemblies which will permit construction of ultra-compact radio equipment, and simplify maintenance; and design of miniature components not already available.

Military Application.—Weight and volume are all-important

considerations in the design of military electronic equipment. Man-packed equipment must be carried in addition to the individuals' personal and fighting equipment, and even the larger semifixed type of set must be made up of man-transportable components, as mechanical loading facilities are seldom available in the field.

Status and Objectives.—Many miniature and sub-miniature components and sub-assemblies were designed during the war years, but much remains to be done in this field. Particular attention should be focused on streamlining those items which contribute most to the weight and bulk of equipment, e. g., filters and rotating machines, while retaining the electrical characteristics which presently obtain, or even improving thereon, through the medium of radically new types. There is need also for smaller 1F tuning assemblies, capacitors, and the like, and for designs wherein the components of an entire stage or a series of stages (e.g., audio channel) are assembled as an integral unit which can be replaced in its entirety in the event of failure.

2. No. 551. LEAD ACID BATTERY CASE.

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# The Redstone Rocket

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## DANCES AND OTHER COMING EVENTS OF CIVILIAN WELFARE ACTIVITIES

On Nov. 19 to 26 dances will be held at the VFW Club in Huntsville for the civilian personnel of the arsenal and their guests. These will be the third and fourth of twenty-two dances planned on Friday night during the winter season.

Many requests were made of the committee for dances and plans were made accordingly. But the committee must be supported by the civilians of the arsenal by attendance or the dances will be discontinued after the November dances are held.

These dances must be financially self-supporting as the per capita fund of the council is only twenty-five cents. Therefore, a nominal charge of \$1.50 per couple was established to cover the expenses of the dances.

Music will be furnished by Buzz Raynes and his Society Band. Reserve tickets are available now. See your council representative for reservations.

**Camera Club**  
Two meetings have been held

by some of those interested in photography in its many phases; and plans are being made for the establishment of a permanent Camera Club of the personnel; civilian, military and contract employes of the arsenal.

The next meeting, planned to be held in the near future, will be for the purpose of establishing the club, adopting a constitution and by-laws and the election of the officers for the first year.

All present at the meeting will be considered charter members. A club house with darkroom and studio facilities is planned to be established to support an active program.

All arsenal personnel interested in photography or just picture taking, are invited to attend this meeting and become a member of the planned Camera Club. The meeting date and place will be announced at an early date in The Rocket. Look for it!

### Hunting

Civilian employes of the arsenal may now hunt on the arsenal, that is, if you are a guest of arsenal military personnel. A more equitable arrangement has been requested by the Civilian Welfare Council.

### Fishing

See the Provost Marshal and he will tell you where fishing on the arsenal is permitted to Redstone employes.

### Civilian Employes Club

The question is—do you want and would you support a Civilian Employes Club? Let your representative know your answer at once—in writing. Ike said "vote."

## T & E DIVISION

BY ANNE BAUCOM

Have you noticed the new red tags for rush letters? We received one in the Administrative Office the other day, which read, "Had your iron today?" It seems Mamie Fisher eats a lot of raisins and uses the top of the box for rush tags.

Albert Willis, the new employe in Electronic Branch, really seems to have a way with the women. We hear that all the girls in T&E and NPD are swooning over him. Say, Al, I have a half of that Almond Joy I promised you.

Standards Section, Bldg 711, are feeling good about the cool weather we are having, but we doubt if "Dimples" Lusk is enjoying it. It was reported that she lost her shoes on the job, the other day.

We understand that Mildred Kilgore is quite popular since she moved over to Bldg. 711. She has three boyfriends on the string. We're not mentioning any names, but we hear they are all in the same section.

If any young, single girl is looking for a nice looking, single man with a new Oldsmobile, a farm and a motor boat, we know just the one for you. The young man is Ray Helms. Since he has everything else, we hear that he is now scouting around for a steady girl friend. Come on girls and help Ray out.

## IN HEADQUARTERS

BY JEANNE TYSON

Whoever said one picture was worth a thousand words (or a reasonable facsimile) was a wise soul indeed. One word can mean so many things to different individuals, but most people see the same thing in a picture.

This is probably particularly true in attempting to describe people. For instance, I might tell you that I know a man here in Headquarters who wears nice business-like clothing, has a friendly, likeable personality, and is quite well known. Could be any number of people, couldn't it? But suppose I paint you a picture of a dark blue suit, an ear to ear grin, and two feet clicking along double time. Is that or is it not Mr. Grabenstedter?

You missed that one? Maybe you're not onto the swing of this thing yet. Try this one for size. The picture you're looking at now shows a door with a window in it. Behind the window is an enormous pile of papers and documents over which peep two big dark eyes atop a little brown bow tie. Too abstract? No! Why, that's Dr. Eugene Miller in the flesh, or should we say "on the canvas."?

Ready to go again? This time you see dark curly hair, a vivid red lipstick, and a pencil worn down to a nub. "Nuff said? That couldn't be anybody by Vera Smith hard at work on her new job in PIO.

An artist's eye might look in the IG office and see Mrs. de Vasher as a gay coral lipstick, bright flashes of green earrings and necklace, and a pair of high heeled shoes. Something missing? Sure there is! You can't imagine this young lady without a sweet smile can you?

Here's an easy one. Picture a radio tuned in to the ball game with a feminine hand turning the dial . . . only this hand seems to have some kind of an ink smear.

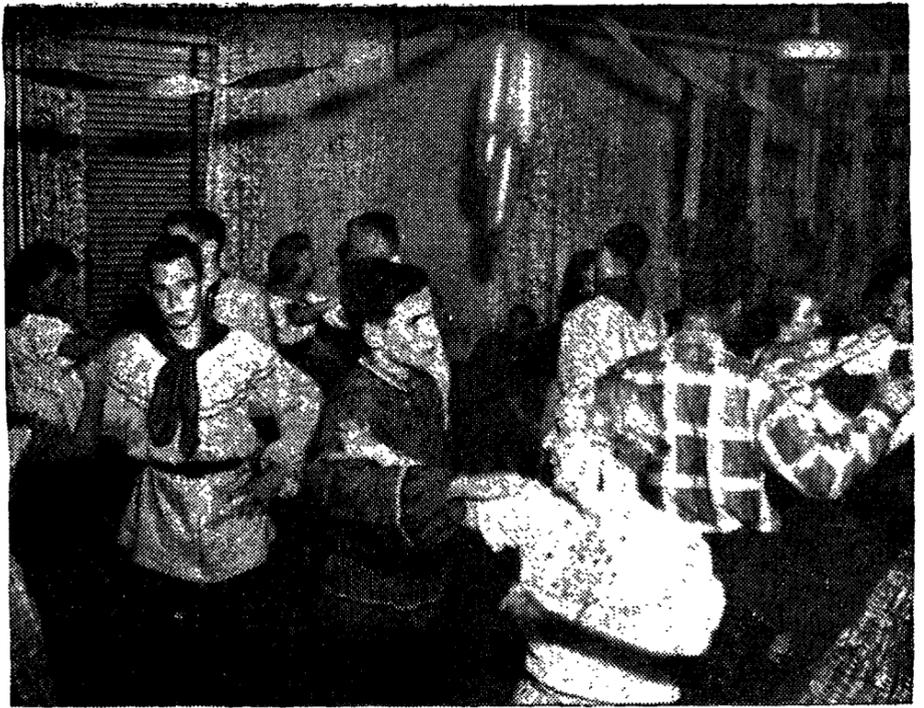
Some of the men on TDY seem to enjoy the food on the planes. Robert Taylor is a good example. They say he will eat on one plane and get right off that plane and on another. Then he is ready to eat again. I guess it takes a lot of energy to get from one plane to another, so Bob wants to be prepared.

Did you hear about Mr. Bailey going on TDY to Buffalo and while there went looking for a Huntsville Times paper? Some of the fellows on TDY with him, wondered if Mr. Bailey was really looking for a paper.

We are glad to see Eulene Taylor and Martha Norris back after their illness. Both girls had their tonsils removed.

The girls in Admin Office are calling Marie Boyd "Brains" since she made such a good grade on her history test at the University Center. Well, I am not saying what the rest of us made.

Say, I bet you didn't know Harry Patterson could sing. You should have heard him sing at the breaks at Supervisor's School last week. You had better go back and let him sing for you, because he told us that a person had never lived until they had heard him sing.



AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL — OML Headquarters personnel enjoyed the floor show (pictured above) during the interval between dinner and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Countess are responsible for furnishing the group with this entertainment.

## Professionals Will Entertain At Club

Featured entertainers during intermission at tomorrow night's dance at the Post Service Club will be the Joseph Paul's of Decatur.

Dance music will be supplied by Jack Murphy and his orchestra starting at 9:30 p.m.

The exhibition by the Joseph

It looks as if it might have come from her mimeograph machine. Sure enough, it's Wilda Blevins taking a short break to see how her team is doing.

You might miss the picture of this man, for perhaps the most distinguishing characteristics is the huge wad of papers he usually grips in one hand and the surprisingly determined set to the chin on his otherwise quite amicable face. I say you might miss him the first time, but not after that, for Mr. Clyde Barclay is not the man to be put aside when he has an objective in sight, and don't you try it.

For some very quick sketches, how about some plain spectacles and a "quiet, Western-looking" smile? Might be Leonard Williams, mightn't it? A d a soft, pretty dress and flat heeled pixie-ish shoes could be Sally Culver, as a long pony tail and a little turned up nose could easily bring Ann Richards to mind.

Yes sir, this is much easier than trying to write. Anybody for painting?

Paul's and their staff will have a sampling of the rumba, mambo, tango, waltz and jitterbugging. Mr. Paul has also offered to teach the group a few steps of the rumba.

The Paul's have their own television program on WMSL-TV and have danced in night clubs in Indiana in addition to teaching.

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BY VERA SMITH

Her real name is Marilyn, but they call her Ann—Ann Franklin.

She is the former Miss Marilyn Schrimsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schrimsher of Huntsville.

Ann came to work on Redstone Arsenal in March, 1952. Lt. John A. Glenn was her first boss and she worked in the Administration Branch of Ordnance Guided Missile School. Then she transferred to the Guidance Branch and her boss there was Lt. Hammersla. Next, she went to Mechanical Branch to work for Lt. Cecil L. Ramsey, Jr. and then to the External Branch of OGMS. Her bosses in this branch have come and gone so fast, she says, she hardly gets to know them. She has had five bosses in the two years she has worked in the branch. She says there is never a dull moment. Things on the job never become routine. New faces and new duties are presented every day.

In this job, Ann takes care of all the administrative work and the typing, filing, answering the phone, and keeping the grade sheets on all the personnel attending the External Branch's Nike and Corporal missile prog-

ram school, and supervises the accomplishment of the various other duties.

The External Branch teaches three courses on each of the two missiles. Military and civilian personnel are chosen to attend this school. However, only one course may be taken at a time. Students graduating from either or both of these schools are qualified missile repairmen.

This stately girl is very modest and a little shy. She has brown hair, hazel eyes, stands about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds.

Her co-workers are all very fond of her. "You can't help but like her," they said. "She's so reliable, efficient and cooperative, and she is always cheerful and has a big smile for everyone."

Back in her high school days, as now, Ann loved sports. She was twice chosen cheerleader for the Rison football team—first during her sophomore year, then again in her junior year. During her four years at Rison High she was always an active member of the girls' softball team.

Ann met her husband in May of 1950 just after he had finished serving four years with the U. S. Navy. They were married in February, 1951. He is now employed with the Transportation Division on the arsenal.

### Service Club Lists November Activities

The Service Club program for the month of November is all set up.

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, the Post Band will play March tunes at the Service Club from 8 p.m. The band is under the direction of Pvt. Joe Morrow.

A tour of the Ave Maria Grotto is planned for Nov. 13. The bus will leave the Service Club at 10 a.m. and return about 6:00 p.m. A free picnic lunch will be provided. Miss Molly Patterson, post recreation director, pointed out that this is a fine place to take photographs of the miniature displays. Included in the miniature grouping are Palestinian Miniatures and "Little Jerusalem," from St. Bernard College, a modern shrine and mission, and the Hanging Gardens of Babylon with an Egyptian Pyramid. Miss Patterson urged the men to sign up for this tour at their earliest con-

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By JOE CELENTANO, JOI, USN  
(AFPS Sports Writer)

Boola! Boola! One of Yale's oldest traditions was shattered when the first girl sports editor of the Cornell newspaper — Miss Anne Morrissy—became the first girl to invade the Eli press box . . . It looks like a bad year for the Fightin' Illini. For the first time in 65 long and memorable years of football Illinois U lost its first four games . . . Have you ever wondered how many players on the Notre Dame team are actually Irish?



Word from South Bend, Ind., is that of the 70 men on the Irish squad this season 30 are of Irish descent . . .

Middleweight Carl "Bobo" Olson defends his title against Joey Giardello in San Francisco, Dec. 15. **SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS**

Notre Dame's right guard Jack Lee, a member of the AFROTC since his freshman year, will be one of the few men in history to win four football letters at the South Bend university . . . Each week AFPS-NY presents a complete rundown on the nation's football games, featuring the predictions of Larry Robinson, football expert of the N. Y. World-Telegram & Sun; Francis Wallace, contributing editor of Collier's and author of its annual football preview; and Ed Fitzgerald, editor of Sport magazine.

Wyoming's cage coach Everett Shelton and Jack Gardner, basketball mentor at Utah, have recently returned from Europe where they directed cage clinics for the U. S. Army. Coach Shelton reports that there will be about 2000 Army basketball teams in Europe this winter . . . Pfc. Bill Black, a righthanded hurler for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., is unbeaten in 29 straight games. In '53 he won 14 games, pitched 120 innings and fanned 126. This year the amazing fireballer, a Detroit farmhand, won 15 and struck out 135 in 120 frames . . .

Illinois' outstanding grid ace J. C. Caroline was once employed at the PX in Ft. Jackson, S. C.

It's only natural that Larry Walquist, Jr., a center on the Amphibious Force Atlantic Flt. team likes to play football. His dad played professional ball with the Chicago Bears for 13 seasons and later coached at Oregon State College. . . . Al Dorow, who starred at Bolling AFB, D. C., last year, has been alternating with ex-Maryland ace Jack Scarbath at the quarterback slot for the pro Washington Redskins.



Al Dorow

venience.

Head chef, Bernie Mushinsky, will preside at a pizza party at the Service Club on Nov. 20. The party will follow the Ft. Benning football game and will end with dancing to records.

On Nov. 24, the first semi-formal will be staged at the Service Club as a part of the Thanksgiving celebration. Jack Murphy and his orchestra will play.

The photo contest, which The Rocket erroneously listed as the All-Army contest, ends on Nov. 30. This is a local contest which Miss Patterson said could well be the stepping-stone to entering the All-Army contest. Judges will appraise the work of the photographers on Dec. 1.

## REDSTONE PIN-UP



**IN THE HAY**—Jeanne Tyson, pretty employe of the Intelligence Office, Building A-101, relaxes in a haystack off Whitesburg Drive. With the help of The Rocket photographer, she successfully climbed a barbed-wire fence in order to get to the haystack. The haystack, minus Jeanne, may be seen by Gate 1 commuters in the Fleming field near the drive-in theatre.

## ARTICLE ON GERMAN SCIENTISTS APPEARS IN COLLIER'S MAGAZINE

Copies of the last issue of Collier's Magazine vanished with rapidity from Huntsville newstands last week as local residents read about themselves and their neighbors in an article by Pulitzer-prize Winner Hodding Carter.

"The Rocket Scientists Settle Down" was the title of Carter's story on the German-born employes of Redstone.

Carter became interested in the German population and their contributions to Huntsville when he was here some time ago as speaker for a Current Affairs Seminar. He later visited Huntsville again, gathering additional information.

The four-page story of the German-born scientists is illustrated with five color photographs by Bern Keating.

In his article, Carter describes the predicament in which the Germans of Peenemunde found themselves in the spring of 1944 and tells of the decisions to flee Bavaria, later overrun by Allied soldiers. This was the beginning, he says, of their "modern Odyssey."

He recounts his own introduction to the German-born scientists ten years later in this manner:

"I first met them last spring at a public - affairs forum in Alabama's historic little city of Huntsville . . . During the forum's question period, I was puzzled to note that a considerable number of the questioners spoke in accents far removed from the soft speech of Alabama; their questions were unusually searching and scholarly, and they weren't content with general answers. Afterward, I asked Mrs. Elizabeth Beamguard, the city librarian and a forum

leader, who they were.

"They're the guided-missile folks," she said . . . "They'll all be American citizens soon, and they will be good ones."

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# Tech Library Retires Peenemunde Records



**ARCHIVE SCRAPBOOKS**—Mrs. Peggy Campbell looks over a scrapbook of photographs taken of the damage done by the first Allied air raid on Peenemunde. Other scrapbooks in the archives are filled with photographs of free-flight and static tests.

(Photo by Gil Edelstein)



**CATALOGING BEFORE RETIRING**—Mrs. Librado Russell (left), who is in charge of retiring the some 11,000 German documents and records, makes out lists preparatory to final placement of the experimental data. She is assisted by Miss Sue McBroom. (Photo by Gil Edelstein)

**By Ralph Jennings, Technical Information Section**

The tedious, but always interesting, task of "retiring" approximately 11,000 German archives captured by the Allies at Peenemunde on the Baltic Sea in World War II is the mission of personnel in the Technical Library Section at Ordnance Missile Laboratories.

In charge of the undertaking in Building 481 in the Guided Missile Development Division area is Mrs. Librado B. Russell, who, in addition to other duties, acts as archivist in preparing the documents for retirement. The work is now one-fourth complete.

The archives run the gamut from interoffice memoranda at Peenemunde to elaborate reports on the results of firing tests.

Among the documents is a report on Hitler's secret weapon, the Missile A4 (V-2) developed by the Ordnance Department of the German Army at Peenemunde proving ground. The report is based on documents captured by the advancing American troops. It was compiled with the aid of

German scientists who did not wish to see the product of their years of research destroyed, and like others, was prepared by Ordnance Research and Development Translation Center at Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

During the evaluation, abstraction and translation of captured German documents pertaining to guided missiles carried on by the Translation Center, a considerable number of documents, papers and letters concerning the Missile A4 were found which revealed information valuable from a historical viewpoint, but having limited value technically.

The information provides a historical background for the technical investigation of German guided missiles being carried on by the Ordnance Corps. It is of value since much of the German technical policy was motivated by historical and economic developments.

The German War Department undertook the development of liquid-fuel rocket weapons with the tactical aim of constructing big long-range rockets for area targets. Many of the reports deal with the development of these rockets, particularly the A4.

New and revolutionary ideas were incorporated in these rockets. Time has shown how these new ideas have been put to further use, and new weapons similar to the A4, but with new, more effective warheads, have been successfully launched.

The retirement mission of the Technical Library consists of sorting the archives, making photostatic and ozalid copies to be retained at Ordnance Missile Laboratories for reference, and shipping the originals to Washington. Copies are retained here be-

## FIELD SERVICE DIVISION BY SUDIE AMSLER

Oh me; oh my! Just look at all the changes that have been wrought in Field Service Division! For instance:

Marie Allen left her place in NEC for a spot in the P & M office, and Audrey Buford moved into Marie's old place. Mona King transferred into Col. Waggoner's office, and replacing her as secretary to Neal Roberts is Helen Martin.

Congratulations to all you good people—we always like to see advances made.

Do you recollect Helen Gant? She was the little girl who chunked away her hatching jacket for twin sons. She's amid us again, in NSCP, looking as chipper as if nothing had ever happened. And it's nice to see Elizabeth Stewart

back in NSCP again, too, after quite a long absence.

But back to Helen. She says she really wants to thank all those people who remembered her so handsomely with such a windfall of gifts—and some were from people she didn't even know.

They always do it—those boys in the Maint. Procedures Shop. They came through with the most-est the fustest in the Community Chest campaign. They turned in their 100% participation the very day their drive began—thanks to Charles Kelly, who was co-chairman there. And you folks who haven't bought your feather yet, HURRY UP! This campaign is for the good of PEOPLE, and the time for sharing in it is fast running

out. Take it from folks who have been there, L. A. is no longer the land of the ozone, but the land of the smoke zone. Ray Yeargan, Harold Zier, "Pete" Peterson, Frank Bulfer, Ed Hart, Vladimer et al say it's as bad as reported.

We have Foncene Holloway, a LITTLE BITTY girl working with us now. She's 4'6" tall and weighs about 80 pounds. She makes Mary Jo Page look pretty big. Anyway, Jeanette Russell says it is the funniest thing to see Foncene and James Curtiss, Civilian Guard, standing side by side. Curtis is 6'4" tall and totes 230 pounds of weight. 4'6" and 6'4". Well, that's about the long and the short of this story.

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**MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY VICTIM**—Stephen Mitchell, six-year-old son of William Mitchell, OML employe, is one of the many victims of muscular dystrophy. This year for the first time a drive to provide funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., will be held at Redstone Arsenal, Nov. 22-27. In the Huntsville drive on Thanksgiving Day, postmen of Huntsville will stage their second march to gather funds in residential and business districts. They will be assisted by the city firemen. (Photo by Jack Moss)

**Rockets to Tangle With Keesler AFB**

The Redstone Rockets football team will play the Keesler Air Force Base eleven on Nov. 13 in Mississippi.

On Oct. 30, the Rockets lost 32-13 to a regimental team from Fort Benning in a game here at Linton Field.

The Rockets, trailing the entire game, made their first TD in the fourth quarter, when Fullback Paul Cruden completed a screen pass to Doyle Rogers, who sprinted over the goal line. The kick was blocked.

The second Redstone touchdown late in the fourth period, came when Cruden connected with a 25-yard pass to Bob Collins. Mura-tore converted.

The Fort Benning Bearcats (136th Infantry Regimental team) took the lead in the first quarter, hitting paydirt after recovering a Redstone fumble.

The Bearcats scored again early in the second period when Paul Jones snagged a 30-yard pass from Quarterback Anthony Adamo.

A ground and air drive late in the second period put the Bearcats in scoring position again. Jones went over from the five-yard line.

The Adamo-Jones passing combination clicked again in the third quarter for another Bearcat TD. Benny Pate went through the line later in the third period for the last Bearcat touchdown.

The Bearcats lost their first-string fullback, Norbert Miller, at the opening of the third quarter, when he received a leg injury. Redstone's first-string center, Bob Kurtti, had to leave the game late in the last half when an old leg injury acted up.

During the half-time activities, Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, Redstone Arsenal commander, presented softball trophies for intra-mural arsenal players.

Boy Scouts of the Huntsville-Madison County Area were guests of the Arsenal at the game.

**OML ANN RICHARDS**

Main topics of conversation in the Administration and Management Office this week were the election, coming football games, and Saturday night's office party.

There have been several switches in personnel. Mrs. Sidney Montgomery from New Hope has replaced Betty Long in the Security Section of the General Administration Branch. Betty transferred to the Personnel Section of the same office. M/Sgt. Duncan is replacing Sgt. Young in the Security Section.

Congratulations, Bobby Cipelle, on making Sergeant and on having you family here from Texas. Bobby has a new son so it was quite a treat to have his family move to Huntsville. Also, Jim Kaufman in the Operations Analysis Branch now has his family here. Jim is from Texarkana, Tex.

We've been missing Mary Johnson in Col. Chatfield's office. She has been on the sick list for several days. By way of the grapevine we heard that Leta Thompson now has a red and black Oldsmobile. Tweak Harvey is certainly an ardent Auburn fan. She attended the Auburn-Tulane game last weekend.

**ROCKET DEVELOPMENT LAB. Chris Cowley**

Seems that old man winter is really here to stay, and with the winter comes the smell of moth balls and new clothes. Have you

off she goes to Farley to find "footsteps". She gets there and sees three places to get gas, but doesn't know where "footsteps" went so she blows and blows the horn—still no "footsteps." She pulls up to the first station and waits and waits—no one around. Finally "footsteps" comes out of the store; surprised to see his wife but happy? About 1515 the store operator comes out and sells them some gas. They start for Big Springs where the Fifth Avenue Pee Wee team was playing Beirne Avenue. At 1529 they arrive—son and daughter both walking the field wondering what had happened—son is dressed in time to start the game—wife too upset to get the car tag number of the MP who helped. So, if he reads this article she wants him to know she was thankful for his assistance and how proud she was of having The Redstone Rocket to use as a funnel. The moral of this story: "Husband obey thy Chief of Staff!"

In case you just must know who "footsteps" is, call 1313 and ask for Mrs. Smith.

**Engineers To See Test Equipment**

The annual electronics test equipment road show of the Bivins and Caldwell Co., will be at Redstone Arsenal on Tuesday, Nov. 16 in the Rocket Auditorium and on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Guided Missile Development Division conference room in Bldg. 421.

Coordinator for the demonstration is Stanley M. Owens, electronics engineer in the Technical and Engineering Division. Any questions may be directed to him at phone number 2915.

The demonstration of equipment will begin at 10 a.m. This display of electronics test equipment has been held annually for

noticed the bright colored ties that Bob Burleson and Charles Quarles have been wearing, and the new uniforms of all the enlisted men, and that Bob Rudolph, Bill Howard and the people that were sporting short haircuts for the summer are letting it grow out!?! Last week Chester Huskins and his family took a vacation up to the hills of Kentucky, to visit with friends and relatives.

Bill Payne remains in the hospital in Memphis. We are all wishing you a very speedy recovery, Bill. We are very glad to see Sarah Mitchell back with us.

Niles White is no longer wearing the worried look of a doctor. Congratulations, to Becky Thies, who is now the proud parent of a six pound baby boy. After much debating they decided on the name Mark Charles.

Congratulations, also, to George Eller who works in the Interior Ballistics Section on the arrival of a seven pound boy. (At the present time we do not know the name).

Have you noticed that after walking into Dr. Bjork's office you suddenly have the feeling that you have been transported to France. That's because he is taking a course in French at the University Center and is probably reciting just at that moment.

That is all for now. I am sure that everyone is looking forward to a day off on Thursday, on which day yours truly will be celebrating her birthday.

the past two years and has received an excellent turn out of electronics people.

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**REDSTONE DEPOT BY. LT. COL. T. H. EBBERT**

These husbands who just will not obey their wives should learn there is an appropriate name for them. One such husband was to call for his wife at 1430 so they could go see a football game in which their son was playing. She, knowing the car was about out of

gas, asked him to go to the filling station across the river and get gas before picking her up. He was running late in leaving home and thought best to pick her up first (to keep her from fussing). Then go get gas—so that he did. After he picked her up, they were riding along comfortably in their new Oldsmobile and she asked him whether he had brought his son's uniform and he said yes—but he didn't tell her he had not purchased the gas. Just outside Farley Gate the car began to wheeze and sneeze—guess what? Except for a brief "discussion" punctuated by the sound of shoe soles on pavement all was quiet (time 1445; uniform in car; son must have by 1515; game to start at 1530). Along comes a car from the arsenal and "footsteps" flags car for a ride to Farley. Time passes and wife gets nervous—1500 she sees a green Chevrolet returning up the road. It looks like the car her husband left in—yes it is. The driver, an MP off duty, and husband gets out and driver gets a 5-gallon can out of car trunk and then driver drives on. But everything wasn't as well as you'd think. Spout on can does not reach the fill pipe which is recessed—so —"footsteps" pours the gas but most of it goes on ground. Frustration. Wife thinks of the copy of The Redstone Rocket she has in the car so she gets it and makes a funnel—holds funnel while "footsteps" pours gas. She feels gas splashing on her and on ground—some in gas tank. After emptying can she tries to start the car. It doesn't. "Footsteps" starts out again—flags a ride with a passing farmer—1510 wife still sitting there and about in tears, tries to start the car again. A loud pop from engine—it starts—wife pleased—so

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## Dinner and Dance Sponsored By OML

A Halloween dinner-dance was held on Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Yarbrough Hotel ballroom for the OML headquarters personnel.

Fried chicken with all the trimmings was served to the group who enjoyed the dinner by candlelight.

The ballroom was decorated with dried cornstalks, pumpkins, and other Halloween ornaments.

Folk dances, as are done in Russia, Germany, Lithuania, Finland, Ukrania, Scotland and America were performed by Mr. and Mrs. Jac Countess, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilcoxin, Miss Willie Mae Dearing, James Palmer Wade, Col. William H. Obeneur (retired), Miss Betty James, Miss Janie Sue Craft, David Byers, Henry Tschinkel, Miss Margaret Steger, Frank James, Jr., and Roger Hooper. Many of the dancers wore authentic peasant costumes symbolic of the various countries.

Jack Nelson, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced each dance and gave a brief description of the dance origin.

Popular dance records were furnished by Mrs. Robert Richards, and cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dancing were enjoyed until the witching hour.

## Miss Butler Will Wed Mr. Garner

The wedding of Miss Willodene Butler and Mr. Edison Wesley Garner will be solemnized in the First Methodist Church at New Hope on Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

Miss Butler is a graduate of the New Hope High School and the North Alabama College of Commerce. She is now a member of the Budget and Fiscal staff at Redstone Arsenal.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Butler, New Hope.

Mr. Garner is now attending the University of Alabama's graduate school.

Prior to returning to school, he was a member of the Army Audit Agency staff here.

Mr. Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wesley Garner, Sr., of Palmerton, Penna.

## McWhorter-Tilton Wedding Planned

Miss Janet McWhorter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McWhorter, 1503 Ward Ave., Huntsville, Ala., will become the bride of PFC. Robert Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Tilton, Avon, N. J., on Nov. 11 in the home of Rev. Tom Smith, Assistant Pastor of the First Methodist Church in Huntsville.

Miss McWhorter is a stenographer with Rohm and Haas Company where she has been employed for the past four years.

PFC Tilton is a Military Policeman.

The couple plan to travel north to spend their honeymoon and will visit PFC Tilton's parents enroute.

## Officers Club To Have Dance

Members of the Officers Club and their wives and friends will enjoy dancing to the music of the Dixie Land Band on Saturday, Nov. 13.

The dance will be at the Officer's Open Mess and begins at 9 p.m. and will last 'til 1 a.m.

There will be a floor show. Mrs. Irene Jones' senior dancers will entertain with ballets and taps.

## ORDNANCE GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL BY MARJORIE WILLIAMS

This column is always open for suggestions and one certain 'Chap' suggested one we are going to try out. A "guess who" column.

So I put my roving "Fisher" reporter to work and this is who we have for our "guess who" for this week.

She is a graduate of Columbia Business College, Columbia, Tennessee. Vital statistics are 36"-25" 36". Height 5'7½", Weight, 130 pounds, single, 22 years of age, lives at 207 Lincoln Street, phone 5562-W. Has a brother in the Army stationed on the West Coast. Has been with the school since March '53. If you don't know by now, her initials are D. R.

On with the news: Gus Abbott, SSM Sec. Mechanical Br., made SFC, and M/Sgt. Draper is now WOJG Draper. Congratulations Sfc. Abbott and Mr. Draper.

We lost two very fine and capable people in October. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leming. They have moved to California. Dale will be missed in Mail & Records and Bob in Supply of Mechanical Branch. On the welcoming side this week we have Robert Ferguson taking Bob Leming's place in Supply. Glad to have you with us Mr. Ferguson.

It has been rumored that there is a Pvt. Jim (Red Man) Haight, single, 21 years old from Akron, Ohio, running loose in OGMS. I think he was finally caught though and shipped off to Instructor Training School here at OGMS.

The Shop Fundamentals Section is in a welcoming mood, for Lt. Henry Krsnak has joined the staff as Assistant Section Chief; Inez Wilbanks has become the Clerk-Typist; Thomas Carr has been assigned instructor; and Pvt. McClintosh has been selected from Class J-E-67/1, for instructor.

However, they are waving good bye to Edna Smith, Cpl. Bob Williams, and Cpl. John Hoffman.

Say, what ever became of that

## FABRICATION LABORATORY BY LUCILE EZELL

"October uses a magic brush She tints the Autumn leaves With cheery crimson and yellow and fills

The bins with golden sheaves."

And hasn't October been busy the past week with that magic brush? True the paint job is a bit late but it's just as pretty and colorful as it is each fall in spite of the drought in everything. And if one wants to feast one's eyes on something really beautiful—drive the long drive to work and see the maples and sumac and other trees in the mountains. They're the payoff for all the ills of the past summer . . . Pshaw! that word payoff is not for us, so we drop to our level with what's new in chitchat:

A beautiful wedding — one of our prettiest recent weddings was that of Miss Wilma Billions and Pfc. Paul E. Carson at the First Methodist Church in Huntsville. After the wedding a lovely reception was held in the church dining room. Immediately following the reception the bridal couple left for a lengthy honeymoon, to points north.

Our Prettiest Red Carpet—was snatched out of the moth balls last week and spread out to greet Sgt. Ruble E. Polk on his return of 20 days emergency leave to visit his mother who had a major operation in the hospital, Madisonville, Texas. Sgt. Polk expresses his amazed and grateful feelings for her recovery.

Supervisor School—Joy Booth is in supervisor school this week to learn how to train and handle monkeys, so she can supervise A. D. Hargrove and Caroly Nottle.

Have You Heard—Bill Nolte was promoted to corporal this month? Carolyn, his wife, says, to celebrate her bad cold.

Wishful Thinking—From the miscellaneous department—When Siebigteroth's jolly group moves in Mounts' & Andy's territory, we hope Andy forgets to take his coffee pot with him to his new office.

Moving to Green Mountain—A . . . employees of Fabrication Laboratory have decided to buy a home and move on Green Mountain since Andres has decided to build there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Major have brought their son home from Crippled Children's Clinic, Birmingham for a few days' stay.

W. V. Mounts remains ill and is confined to his room with arthritis.

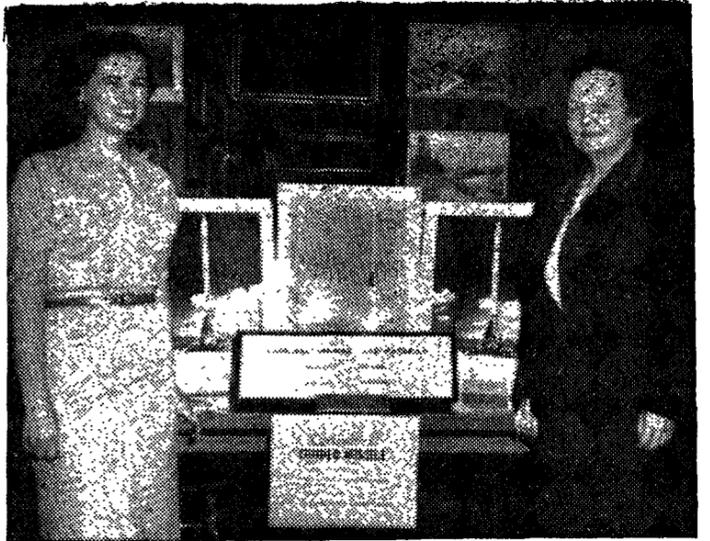
Dick Taylor has returned to work after a couple days absence from work with flu.

gas engine driven model airplane which Leroy Hogan, Walt Gruver, John Newcomer, Dick Dotson and Bob Williams launched during the noon hour several days ago? It took off from the Fundamentals Section Area and flew up out of sight. Guess that will teach you space cadets to experiment with model airplanes at the Guided Missile Center! Just for the heck of it, though, anyone noticing any strange objects still flying around please call Lt. Cummings at 3692.

Wedding bells! Here comes the bride and groom to live in Huntsville. They are Lt. and Mrs. Richard Baker, who were married in October. Lt. Baker is Assistant Chief of the Mechanical Branch. Congratulations to the newly weds.

You know, I think we ought to change the name of the school to "Oldsmobile Guided Missile School". Every week someone new comes to work driving a brand new "Olds". Sort of a disease, "oldsmoitis."

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LIBRARY EXHIBIT—Photographs of the Corporal guided missile are presented to Miss Dorothy Webb of the Huntsville Public Library by Mrs. A. B. Smith, Jr., representative of the Public Information Office here. The photographs will be on display at the Huntsville library for several months.

## PERSONALS

James Allen and Hannah Waldrop announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Allen, on Nov. 3 at the Fifth Avenue hospital. Mrs. Waldrop is a former employe of Redstone Depot and Mr. Waldrop is employed at the Mechanical Laboratory of the Guided Missile Development Division.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Wilson are the parents of a nine-pound 12 ounce daughter named Pamela Kay. She was born at the Ft. McClellan hospital on Friday, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Arthur E. Pinkham accompanied her house guests: Mrs. Fred Pickens, Mrs. Larry Leonard, Mrs. Mildred Gardner as far

as New Orleans on their return journey to Neosho, Mo.

Mrs. Zillah Newsome, the business manager for The Redstone Rocket, underwent major surgery at the Huntsville Hospital on Oct. 31. The hospital authorities report that she is recovering nicely.

The latest in men's Fall styles will be shown at the Post Service Club on Nov. 15. A local men's store is sponsoring the show.

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**SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHAPEL SERVICES**—At top Cpl. Paul Seckinger of the 803rd Military Police Company is the candle lighter for the chapel service. Below, the Sunday School choir and the superintendent lead the singing. The superintendent is Lt. John Kurtz. The guidon bearer, Christian flag bearer and Bible carrier change every week. These are (left to right) Millard Gatwood, Dennis McKenzie and Brandon Reed.

(Photo by Rosenbrock)

**SOLDIER-PARTICIPATION IN CHAPEL SERVICES IS AIM OF POST CHAPLAIN**

Captain Frank W. Warren, the chaplain, believes more people turn out for chapel services when they know their children are in safe hands.

Therefore, he initiated the idea

of chapel services running simultaneously with the Sunday school service at 10 a.m.

Then, to stimulate further interest, Chaplain Warren invited the soldier-worshippers to participate in the services. On successive Sundays, individual soldiers from one of the troop units stationed at Redstone have the opportunity to aid the chaplain.

Volunteers from the companies act as guidon and flag bearers, read scriptures, act as candle lighters and as ushers during the service.

The practice of unit participation was started with the 803rd Military Police Company serving the chaplain as his assistants.

Since this will be a continuing program, every man who wishes to volunteer will have the opportunity to serve in this manner.

Meanwhile, the Sunday School is in progress with Lt. John Kurtz

**Opinions Are Sought On College Work**

For the last several years the University of Alabama Huntsville Center, has each semester observed a policy of asking students to make suggestions about new classes to be scheduled during the next semester. Tentative schedules are made up and passed out to students and veterans.

To carry the idea further, Philip Mason, Director of the Huntsville Center, is interested in hearing suggestions from students who are not now in attendance at the Center but plan to attend classes during the winter semester.

Students falling in this category who desire to see certain courses offered on the winter schedule should get in touch with Mr. Mason by dropping in at the Center or calling 1590.

He said 35 courses have been requested by two or more of the students now enrolled, but many of these courses will not be taught unless there is an indication that more persons will register.

"We have to know what the students and prospective students want to study before we can prepare the tentative schedule for next semester, which begins Jan. 3," Mr. Mason said.

Students requested the following courses: Accounting 1, 2, 53 and 104; chemistry 1, drawing 32 economics 12, English 1, 2, and 6; French 2, engineering preview, part two of "History of Western Civilization," "History of England Since 1660," "Development of the United States to 1865," Survey of Journalism," marketing 6, mathematics .01, .02, 11, 15, 25 and 81; management 51, physics 5,

"Functions of American Government," introduction to Sociology and Anthropology," "Urban Sociology," speech 1, "Differential Integral and Calculus," art 7 and 8, and "Elementary Ceramics."

**Six School Men Are Commended By PIO**

The men at the Ordnance Guided Missile School who took a Nike display to the Dayton, Ohio Air Show on the 4, 5, and 6 of Sept., received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, the chief of information.

The six men who displayed the Nike exhibit in Nashville, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, O. on their way to Dayton were: Lt. Morton A. Palmer, Sfc. John E. Bair, Cpl. James H. Jordan, Cpl. Glenn L. Bailey, Pfc. Roy S. Fisher, and Pfc. Omer E. Lamborn.

On the return journey they exhibited the Nike at Lexington, Ky., Knoxville, and Chattanooga, Tenn.

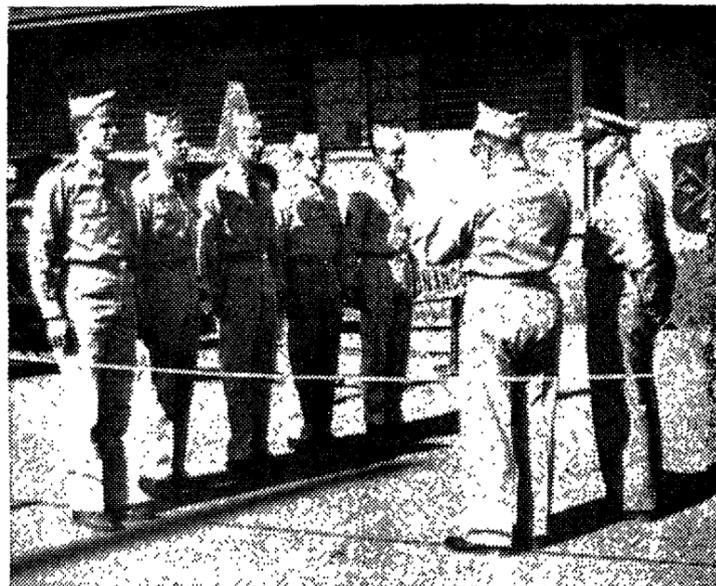
General Mudgett's letter stated that they helped the public information program by the excellent way they set up the display and handled the people who evinced interest in the exhibit. He also stated that they reflected great credit on themselves, Army Ordnance, and the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The letter came to the men through channels with indorsements from Maj. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, Chief of Ordnance, who forwarded it to Brig. Gen. Joseph Horridge, Chief of the Ordnance Training Command. He in turn indorsed it to Col. James

as its superintendent. The Sunday school also has a choir which Pfc. Raymond Kaiser directs.

For parents whose offspring are too young to attend either service, a nursery is operated so that parents will have a chance to attend the church service.

Chaplain Warren said that he hopes in this way not only to swell the attendance at chapel services and also to aid in building morale for the men stationed here.



**COMMENDED BY CHIEF OF PIO**—Five of the men at the Ordnance Guided Missile School commended by Maj. Gen. Mudgett, chief of information, were formally presented the letters at a recent ceremony. Left to right (above) are: Lt. Morton A. Palmer, Pfc. Roy S. Fisher, Pfc. Omer E. Lamborn, Cpl. James H. Jordan and Sfc. John E. Blair. Maj. Emmette A. James, chief of the mechanical branch, (back to camera) reads the letter while Col. James P. Snooks, Jr., school commandant, listens with the men.

**ELEVEN PROMOTIONS MADE**

Ten enlisted men from 9352nd TU, Hq & Hq Det, and one enlisted man from 9615th TU, OGMS, were promoted during the month of October.

Heading the list was Kenneth L. Oard who made sergeant first class.

Robert E. Hurtt, William C. Furst, Harold W. Luebke, James P. Monroe and Brice S. Vallett, Jr. were promoted to sergeant.

Those receiving promotion to

corporal include John B. Moran, Kenneth D. Schick, Robert A. Walker and Henry L. Zalut. Maurice M. Smith, Jr., of the 9615th TU was also promoted to corporal.

P. Snooks, Jr., the school commandant.

A formal presentation was made with Maj. Emmette James, chief of the mechanical branch at the school in attendance. The men who received the commendations are all assigned in his branch.

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**HQ & HQ DET 9330 TU ORD**  
Pfc. Charlie S. Rogers

Cpl. Roy A. (RA) Johnson proudly passed out the cigars last Tuesday with the announcement of the birth of his first child, daughter Gail. Pfc. Melvin C. Wood also did the honors for his 6 pound 6 ounces of joy (name undisclosed as yet). Guess the northern Alabama census taker will get no rest as long as Hq Det continues to eat grits.

Judson Novins, eight ball supreme, seen every morning saxophone in hand, giving his all for

**ACCOUNTANTS**

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management consultants. His partner in this firm was Harry E. Howell, who is known in this area for the work his firm, (operated under the name Howell and Company after Mr. Andrew's withdrawal to accept the Internal Revenue leadership), has done at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, and for an address he made to the local chapter of the N. A. C. A. last spring.

Mr. Andrews withdrew from all these firms when he became Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

He served as Chairman of the Accounting and Auditing Study Group of the Hoover Commission in 1948.

His professional affiliations include membership in the American Institute of Accountants, of which he is a past president.

**EFFICIECNY**

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Reinforced plastic case for portable lead acid storage battery wherein the combination of binder and filler material will resist the corrosive action of the battery acid with or without the addition of a surface coating which may be readily applied at low cost. This battery will be of relatively thin-walled and lightweight construction.

**3. No. 387. MEANS OF SEALING CRACKS IN CAST IRON.**

Means of sealing cracks in cast iron by welding, brazing, or soldering-like procedure, the main objective being to eliminate the high heat and expansion associated with welding.

**4. No. 464. CHEMICALS FOR MELTING SNOW OR ICE.**

Scope.—To develop a chemical or other material that is capable of melting snow or ice at temperatures as low as -65F. The material must have no corrosive effect on metals used in aircraft.

Military Application.—After the bulk of snow and ice is removed from runways by the use of snow plows and other similar equipment, there remains a thin layer of snow or ice which must be removed. The desired material will be used for this purpose. That is, the snow and ice will be melted by sprinkling it with the desired material.

Status.—Presently calcium chloride may be used for the purpose. However, it has a corrosive effect on metals, and therefore is unsatisfactory. Heated sand is used but this is too cumbersome and unwieldy. Neither material is sufficiently effective at -65F.

**5. No. 554. SUBSTITUTE MATERIAL FOR SANDBAGS.**

A material to be used as a substitute for jute, a critical material, is required.

PRESENT SITUATION: Available substitutes are not competitive with jute. The desired substitute must be no more expensive than jute, have a service life equal to jute in physical properties such as abrasion resistance, flexibility, and wet and dry tensile strengths. Most present substitutes such as synthetics or acetylated cotton are more expensive than jute.

**6. No. 384. SUBSTITUTE FOR PRESENT WHEEL BRAKE SYSTEM.**

A substitute for the present wheel brake system, not damaged to an unacceptable degree by grease, sand, heat and water. (Possibly a sealed unit on the order of a bicycle coaster brake—or a sealed hydraulic type utilizing the principle of restricted flow).

**7. No. 386. FASTENING MEANS.**

A piece to function as a bolt or cap screw that can be operated without the usual amount of turning.

**8. No. 392. AIR BRAKE SYSTEM.**

An air brake system requiring one hose.

the Redstone Student's Conservatory Band. Another thing, Jud who's this that drives you to work every morning? Jud thinks his is ridiculous, but truth is stranger than fiction.

Leon (the flying Irishman) Shanahan had that wild gleam in his eyes when he finally made five points in a ping pong game with Jerry Griner at Molly and Betty's supper club. Seems ping pong and bride (with Rado's Raiders) are the current rage on the campus.

Glad to hear that Pvt. Kurtti and Lavonia Harris are hitting it

off so good. One can't tell he'll more than likely settle in Huntsville when he gets discharged. He says if Lavonia won't go back to Oregon with him, he will have to stay in Huntsville.

**DET A 9330 TU ORD**

By Cpl. John R. Simmons  
Old Man Winter brought a little snow down here to the "Heart of Dixie" the other morning for some of us homesick yankees. We got into OD's just in time for the cold wave.

Six more men have been promoted to the rank of full Corporal: Richard A. Armstrong, Edward J. Leonelli, Asa D. Otis, Bobby F. Gore, Ross D. Marshall, Gen R.

Tarvin.

Bobby J. Cippelle was advanced to the rank of sergeant on the same orders.

Frank Malecha and Ken VeVe are leaving Redstone via the discharge section. Ken will probably reup when he finds out that there is nothing to compare with being ED at Redstone up there in Minnesota.

Bill L'Esperance had a little trouble getting back to the arsenal after a leave in New York. He tried using a MATS hop from New York, but after waiting around Mitchell Field for a day he took a train to Washington, D. C. and finally got a hop from there. Our parsimonious friend got

a hop to Panama City, however, and had to take a bus most of the way from there to Huntsville. He is complaining that he lost a day of leave time and that it also cost him a dollar more than it would have if he had taken the train back.

M/Sgt. George Dull has been telling some pretty good stories about his prowess at fishing and hunting. He out-fished M/Sgt. Jack Greenwood and out-hunted M/Sgt. Stacks, Miller, and Greenwood last weekend, but we also heard that he couldn't out-run that Ft. Benning football player.

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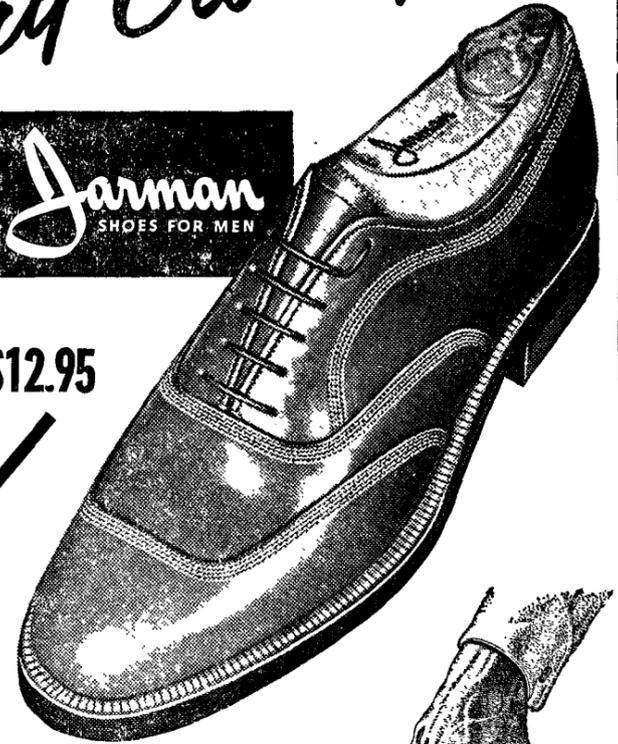
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