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A GENERAL'S REWARD—Getting a kiss from his mother (left) and his wife, BG R.P. Hazzard, Lance Project Manager, who was promoted to that rank Monday in a ceremony at Redstone Arsenal. MG Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, conducted the ceremony. The general's mother, Mrs. W.W. Hazzard, lives at 3796 Glencoe Drive in Birmingham. Both GEN Hazzard and his wife, the former Ann Petesch, are also natives of Birmingham.

COL Hazzard Is BG Hazzard Now

COL R.P. Hazzard, who is Project Manager for the Army's Lance battlefield missile system, was promoted to brigadier general Monday in a ceremony at Redstone Arsenal.

MG Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, did the honors and pinned shiny new stars on GEN Hazzard, with assistance from Mrs. Hazzard.

Among observers was the general's mother, Mrs. W.W. Hazzard of 3796 Glencoe Drive in Birmingham. Both GEN Hazzard and his wife, the former Ann Petesch, are also natives of Birmingham.

Now serving his second assignment at Redstone, GEN Hazzard has a broad background in missile and space development.

During his first tour, 1956 to 1959, the general was Project Officer at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, which developed the Redstone and Jupiter missiles. Later, he par-

ticipated in the Jupiter C program which launched the first U.S. satellite in 1958.

Following that, GEN Hazzard was executive officer of the Research and Development Division, Army Ordnance Missile Command, where he worked in planning and analysis of what became the Saturn I manned space flight program.

He returned to Redstone in 1969 as Project Manager for Pershing, the Army's most powerful land combat missile, before transferring to Lance in 1970. He came here from Vietnam where he commanded the 52nd Artillery Group.

GEN Hazzard is a 1946 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and holds a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Southern California and another in business administration from George Washington University.

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67 Plan To Retire

The Army Missile Command Civilian Personnel Office reports that since April 1, more than 67 persons have applied for retirement from Federal Service with more applications coming in daily. Applicants for retirement come from all of the Army organizations served by the Civilian Personnel Office. The Missile Command is leading in the number of prospective retirees.

Those who retire by May 31 will receive a 4.5 percent bonus on their annuities, the result of increased living costs for March as reflected in the Consumer Price Index released recently. The 4.5 percent increase in annuities also applies to Army-Air Force Exchange employees who retire by May 31.

Lester Himes, chief of Civilian Retirement Activities in Civilian Personnel, estimated that by Dec. 31 there will be about 300 retirees for the calendar year. He said that so far in 1971, 122 persons have retired or have established definite effective retirement dates.

His records show that during the past calendar years the retirement totals have been as follows: 1966—80 persons; 1967—79 persons; 1968—105 persons; 1969—140 persons; and 1970—398 persons.

Individuals may retire at age 62 with five years of service; at age 60 with 20 years; and at age 55 with 30 (See Plan on Page 3)

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Army Asks Bids For Cafeterias

The management of several Redstone cafeterias catering primarily to Army civilian employees may soon be taken over by a commercial contractor. An invitation for bid is scheduled to be mailed by the Procurement and Production Directorate Friday.

The invitations are being forwarded to a number of food service contractors seeking to establish a contractor operation for the cafeterias in five buildings, full-line vending operations in four others, and a snack bar and mobile canteen service to travel between isolated buildings.

At the present time all Army cafeterias and vending operations on the arsenal are under the management of the Army-Air Force Exchange.

Cafeterias covered by the Invitation for Bid are in Buildings 5250, 4488, 4505, 5400 and 5681. The

cafeteria in Building 7101 would be changed to full line vending similar to those already in Buildings 8027, 5687 and 5687.

The snack bar is located in Building 3781, the only location north of Neal Road. The mobile canteen service would be provided for isolated buildings south of Neal Road.

A bidder's conference will be held on Monday, May 17, in Building 5250. Bid opening is set for June 10. Target date for award of the contract is July 1 with the successful bidder to be operational by August 2.

The proposed operation of cafeterias serving civilians would be contracted by the Post Restaurant Council, a non-appropriated fund activity.

Under terms of the commission-fee contract, the contractor would be required to pay the Restaurant Council a percentage of his gross

(See Cafeteria on Page 3)

Engineers To Sell Chemical Plants

Two chemical plants, which formerly housed Staffer Chemical Company at Redstone Arsenal, have become surplus to the needs of the government and will be sold to the highest bidder on an "as is, where is" basis.

COL Harry A. Griffith, U.S. Army District Engineer at Mobile, Ala., said all facilities—equipment and buildings—were turned back to the government on June 1, 1970. The plants were used by Stauffer to manufacture chlorine-caustic soda.

Property includes approximately 32 buildings with equipment such as overhead cranes, hoists, electrical transformers, generators, motors, overhead distribution lines, steam lines, steel tanks, pumps, and railroad car scales.

All property must be removed from the site.

Prospective bidders may obtain specifications and bid forms, and arrange to inspect the property, by contacting Murrell A. Metcalfe, Corps of Engineers Resident Engineer in Bldg. 7155 at Redstone Arsenal (Phone: AC 205, 876-4118 or 876-4013).

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m., CDT, on 10 June 1971 at the Corps of Engineers District Office in Mobile.

Prady Named Top Teacher

SP6 Danny L. Prady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly F. Prady, Huntsville, was recently named instructor of the quarter for Hawk Division of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Prady, who lives on Knollbrook Drive, entered the Army in 1966 after attending Florence State College. He graduated from Lee High School in 1964.

Prady's wife is the former Reatha G. Hollingsworth, daughter of Giles A. Hollingsworth, Huntsville Route 1.



ONE OF SIX—LTC Richard I. Hart, Deputy Dental Surgeon in the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department, is one of six to successfully pass an examination by the U.S. Army Board of General Dentistry, composed of specialists in most areas of dentistry. This is the highest award for professional excellence in the general practice of dentistry that can be given to an officer in the Dental Corp. LTC Hart joined the staff here in August 1967 after completing a tour in Korea. He has also served in Germany and at a number of U.S. posts.



SP6 DANNY L. PRADY

TOW Contracts Total \$36 Million

Hughes Aircraft Company and Chrysler Corporation's Huntsville Division today won Army contracts totaling more than \$36 million dollars to produce missiles for the Army's TOW weapon system.

Hughes got \$24,030,500 and Chrysler got \$12,018,335 after both companies submitted competitive bids for a quantity of missiles. Hughes was low bidder and won the larger contract.

Hughes and Chrysler are the only two contractors qualified to manufacture the anti-tank missiles.

LTC Robert W. Huntzinger, TOW Project Manager at the Army Missile Command, said additional missile buys are planned.

The Army will decide in 1972 which company is to receive a multi-million dollar contract, based on competitive bidding, for further production of TOW missiles.

Chrysler was competitively selected by the Army in January 1969 as an alternate producer of missiles with Hughes, prime contractor for the TOW system.

TOW is the first Army missile to (See TOW on Page 3)

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

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—Edward Bragg

Correspondence Course Helps

Do you feel outdated and frustrated with new changes to your current MOS? The Army correspondence course program in missile repair and ammunition offers a solution to your problem at the Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS).

Army correspondence courses cover every subject from regulations governing disposition form typing to the most intricate workings of some of the world's most sophisticated electronic equipment.

More than 130 Army correspondence sub courses are handled through the Non-resident Instruction (NRI) Department here at MMCS.

The courses written here relate to the missile repair and ammunition fields, but other courses are offered from the Army correspondence course program. The NRI department handles courses from the Armor, Infantry and Finance schools, plus some courses offered through the Engineer and the Adjutant General schools.

Army correspondence sub course completion adds up in terms of promotion points. You can earn up to 150 points while you expand your knowledge of your job skills.

The need for refresher training was the prime motivation for SP4

Chris Knudson, an instructor in the Land Combat Support Systems branch (LCSS). Knudson, an honor graduate from the LCSS course less than a year ago, found that he had forgotten some of the basics learned while attending classes. He decides to enroll in the correspondence course program to review.

"I definitely feel that correspondence courses enabled me to teach my students more efficiently because I better understood the basics after reviewing them," said Knudson.

SSG Thomas Cotton, field first sergeant for the 4th Enlisted Training Company has a different reason for enrolling in the Army Correspondence course program.

"I've found it an easy way to keep current on the latest changes in my MOS. I then file the sub course material away for future reference. I think they are very handy and I use them quite often in my current duty," he said.

According to Charlie Hallman, deputy director of the Missile School's Non-resident Instruction Department, correspondence course enrollment has been on a steady increase since its creation in mid-1968. There are now 6,000 students taking MMCS correspondence sub courses all over the world.

"The 32-member NRI depart-

Answers

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(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office accepts job-related questions of general interest to all MICOM personnel, military and/or civilian. Questions may be submitted by telephone, 876-4161 or 876-4400, or by arsenal mail to the Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. This program is designed for questions of general interest. Personnel questions concerning a specific individual should go directly to the Civilian Personnel Division. Some of the questions and answers of general interest are selected for publication in The Rocket without names.)

BATSmen Train At Fort Bliss

Forty Eight soldiers became the Army's first men qualified to operate and maintain the Ballistic Aerial Target System (BATS), the Army's newest air defense training target, following their recent graduation from the New Equipment Training Course conducted by the Army Missile Command at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

The graduates, who represent the U. S. Army Air Defense School, 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade and Range Command at Ft. Bliss as well as MICOM and the U. S. Army Weapons Command at Rock Island, Ill., "will become an instructor nucleus for further Army BATS training across the globe," says Major Ernest W. Divis, MICOM liaison officer to Ft. Bliss.

Currently, New Equipment Training Courses for BATS are being conducted in Europe, Alaska and Hawaii.

Following an initial firing in January the Air Defense Center is converting operating personnel to usage of the BATS rather than the old Radar Controlled

ment here is constantly revising course materials to keep the very latest information available to the student in the field," said Hallman.

The wide-ranging Army correspondence course program touches on just about every facet of military job skills. NRI has information catalogues outlining what courses are offered. Enroll through your company commander by applying on enrollment forms available from the NRI department.

Civilian employees can deal directly with the MMCS NRI department. Stop by building 3341 for more information and enrollment forms.

CDC Changes Organization

The U.S. Army Combat Developments Command has recently reorganized its subordinate elements. The main change affects the Combat Support Group located at Ft. Belvoir, Va. and the Combat Arms Group at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

The Combat Arms Group changed to the Combat Systems Group. Several agencies formerly assigned to the old Combat Support Group transferred to the Combat Systems Group including the Air Defense Agency, the Chemical Biological Radiological Agency, the Engineer Agency and the Military Police Agency. The Combat Systems Group will remain at Ft. Leavenworth.

The Combat Developments Command has redesignated the Combat Support Group the Intelligence and Control Group. The Intelligence Agency and the Communications-Electronics Agency will remain under the Intelligence and Control Group at Ft. Belvoir.



Aerial Targets (RCAT) to supplement its air defense training of Redeye, Chaparral and automatic weapons currently being supported by the Firebee Ground System. The BATS is expected to be in full field use at Ft. Bliss by July of this year.

A BATS target is 17 feet long, travels at speeds up to 400 knots, weighs over 190 pounds when loaded and costs some \$350. It is not reusable.

The BATS program is managed by the Air Defense Control and Target Project Office at the Missile Command under Lt. Col. R. P. Loshbough.

FLOURIDE TREATMENT
Dental Flouride Application (Self-applied) for all school age dependent children (active & retired) who have not had application in last 6 months, should report to the Post Chapel Activity Room on (Saturday) May 15 at 9:30 a.m. Sponsors will be responsible for transportation. Program will be under the direction of the Redstone Preventive Dentistry Officer, MAJ Byron C. Blevins, telephone 876-7474.

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GEN Hazzard

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He also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Among medals and decorations, GEN Hazzard holds the Legion of Merit (two oak leaf clusters), Bronze Star, and Air Medal with oak leaf clusters.

TOW

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be completely produced and tested in the Huntsville community. Missile firings are being conducted on an Army range at Redstone Arsenal.

Thiokol's Huntsville Division, under contract to Chrysler, does final assembly TOW, including explosives loading. When missiles leave the Thiokol plant, they're ready for shipment to soldiers in the field.

Capable of being fired from a ground emplacement or mounted on a variety of vehicles, TOW can destroy any known enemy armor or knock out field fortification. TOW will replace the 106mm recoilless rifle as well as ENTAC and SS-11 missiles.

The Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by COL J.T. Haynes, negotiated the contracts for the Army.

Cafeteria

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sales each month. The Restaurant Council would use the funds to buy equipment, replace and maintain equipment, make changes and improvements in cafeteria facilities and operations and to support the Civilian Welfare Fund.

It is planned that a separate contract will be awarded at a later date by the Restaurant Council to cover the random vending (cigarettes, soft drinks, candy) machines south of Neal Rd.

Plan

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years. Retirement is mandatory at age 70 with 15 or more years of service.

MMCS To Host Workshop For State Educators

Educators from seven Alabama colleges and universities will be participating in a conference and workshop at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School this Friday.

Thirty representatives from member schools in the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education are expected to attend the conference. Topping the agenda of events for the meeting will be presentations and discussions on the use of three relatively new instructional techniques at the Missile School: computer-assisted instruction, programmed instruction and closed circuit television instruction.

Institutions which will be sending representatives are the University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa), Stillman College, Alabama State University at Montevallo, Huntingdon College, Judson College, Miles College and Alabama A&M University.

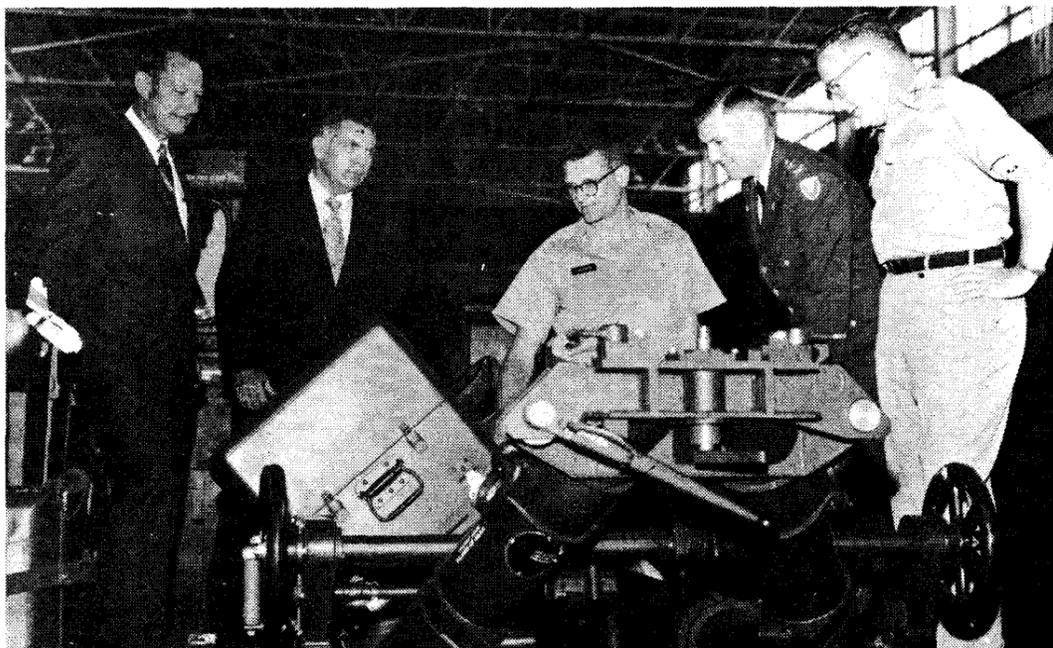
Pershing Practice Begins

Four Army Pershing missiles only minutes apart landed on target at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, Tuesday after launch from a site near Green River, Utah.

7th U.S. Army troops from Europe, operating under simulated tactical conditions, launched all four missiles.

It was the first in a series of Pershing spring firings.

Pershing is the Army's most powerful land combat missile. The program is managed by the Army Missile Command.



LANCE SET FOR ENGINEERING TESTS—The first complete set of Lance production missile system equipment is delivered to the Army Test and Evaluation Command which is preparing to begin engineering tests at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. COL R.P. Hazzard (center), Lance Project Manager at the Army Missile Command, describes the weapon system to those who participated in the recent delivery ceremony. From left are Jerry Parsons, anager of LTV operations at White Sands; Dr. Robert Lechtenberg, Technical Director, Army Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate at White Sands; COL Hazzard; COL H.F. Grimm, Deputy Chief of Staff for TECOM; COL Robert J. O'Leary, Deputy Commander at White Sands.

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TACKED DOWN—MSG Freeman Grace Jr., right, tufts the back of an easy chair as he learns upholstery on-the-job. Jimmy Morrow, center, owner of the South Huntsville Upholstery, is instructing MSG Grace in a Project Transition course. MSG Grace will open a shop in his home town of Perry, Ga., following his retirement this month. The Army's Project Transition is designed to teach a soldier employment skills, prior to leaving service, providing he qualifies to take on-the-job training. The Project Transition office is located in Bldg. 3656, phone 876-8664.



SABER PRESENTATION—The Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, recently presented 20 ceremonial sabers and Sam Brown belts to area high schools having Army ROTC units. Above (left to right) are Cadet Capt. John Crowley and Dr. George Davis, accepting for Grissom High School, C.C. Lee, chapter president, making the presentation, and Col. Earl F. Otto, senior ROTC instructor at Grissom. Other high schools included in the AUSA program of supporting ROTC training include Lee, Sparkman and Albertville.

Grabel Presents Paper At AIME

SP4 John V. Grabel will present a paper May 19 to the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers at their spring meeting in Atlanta. Grabel is a metallurgical engineer in the Ground Equipment and Materials Directorate at the Army Missile Command.



SP4 GRABEL

The title of his presentation will be "The Determination of the Elastic Constants of AL-AL3 Ni Unidirectionally Solidified Eutectic Using Ultrasonic Velocity Measurements." The paper describes the use of ultrasonic waves on unidirectionally solidified eutectic to determine the material's elastic properties. Structural engineers can use the results of the tests to obtain a complete characterization of the

material and to decide how the material can be used.

SP4 Grabel is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in metallurgical engineering from Purdue University. He is an active member of the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers. Specialist Grabel entered the Army in February, 1970.

The project is one that Grabel worked on while at Purdue and has worked on since he came to the Missile Command. Much of the information was taken from his master's thesis. According to SP4 Grabel, there is considerable interest in the area.



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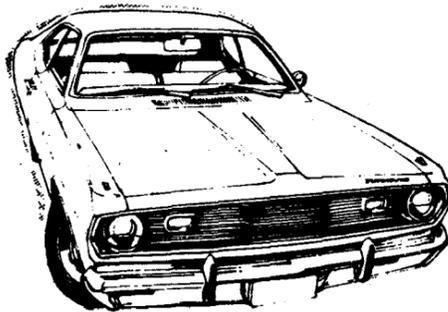


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NAMES IN THE NEWS

SP4 Jerry Berg

TOP AMMO INSTRUCTOR

The MMCS instructor of the quarter for the first quarter of this year was named last week by DIT. Earning the distinction was SFC Ralph R. Boudreaux, an



SFC BOUDREAUX

ammunition renovation instructor with the Ammunition Department. Boudreaux came here last July and has served at the school once before. He has 13 years of Army service behind him and spent a year in Vietnam in 1969. Houma, La., is where he calls home.

**MEDALS FOR TWO
RETIRING OFFICERS**

Two MMCS officers who retired in April were honored as they hung up their greens last week. LTC Albert W. Braun served as director of Nonresident Instruction Department, DIT, from May of 1969 through last month. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his exceptional management of the department during that period. Braun's Army career spanned 27 years. He and his wife plan to settle in Venice, Fla., and are looking forward to some well-earned years of leisurely relaxation. That's the way retirement ought to be.

CW3 James E. Jacobs, who retired with 21 years of service, was presented an Army Commendation Medal in recognition of his 12 months of duty as food service officer for School Bri-

gade. In that capacity, Jacobs was in charge of all mess halls in the brigade and was also head of the Post Menu Board, which determines what soldiers all over the Arsenal will be eating on any given day. Jacobs is now employed by a cafeteria chain in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Also honored at last week's retirement ceremony were SFC Calvin E. Cross, SSG Wayne E. Heighton, SSG Floyd E. Robertson, and SP6 Comer U. Sivley. Cross was with Pershing Division, Heighton with Directorate of Logistics, Robertson with Missile Components Department, and Sivley was with School Brigade Food Service Division. Best of luck to each as they move on to new challenges.

2ND BATTALION CHANGES

Several new faces are on the scene at 2nd Battalion this week—two new commanding officers and three new first sergeants, to be specific. The 1st ETC has a new "first shirt" in the person of 1SG Cecil D. Pearson. A native of Gadsden, Ala., Pearson should be well known among MMCSers who have been around



1SG PEARSON

the school a while. He served here from 1963 to 1967 and started his current tour in June, 1969. Pearson's previous job was chief instructor of Pulse Radar Branch, HAWK Division.

The 4th ETC has both a new first sergeant and a new CO, the

latter being 1LT Sharon Sledge, whom we mentioned last week. 1SG Mattie A. Carter has taken on "top kick" duties at the company which is a bit of coincidence. You see, Carter was here at MMCS in 1965 as a student SP6, and at that time he was



1SG CARTER

assigned to the 4th ETC. His current tour at the school started in November, 1969. Carter completed the Pershing computer repair course, then took over as NCO in charge of Pershing Computer Branch, Land Combat Dept. He's from Corbin, Ky.

Men of the 5th ETC are also under a new regime. 1LT Alberto W. Tio, who appeared in this column a few weeks ago, is now commander of the company. He stepped up to that position from the executive officer post at 2nd Battalion headquarters. Tio has been in the Army a little over two years, having entered after earning a bachelor of science degree from the University of Miami in Florida.

The new top enlisted man there at the 5th is 1SG Harold L. Jackson, formerly chief instructor of Continuous Wave Radar Branch, HAWK Division. Jackson came here last June and, like the other two top sergeants, has been here at MMCS once



1SG JACKSON

before. He also worked for four years with the "improved HAWK" research and development team at White Sands Missile Range, so has an abundance of missile experience.

NICHOLS HONORED

A former MMCS soldier came back to the school last Thursday to receive the Army Commendation Medal. Robert C. Nichols finished his three years of active duty April 2nd, ETSing as a staff sergeant. He was recognized for the outstanding service he gave during an 18-month assignment as training management NCO for



NICHOLS

the A&O Division of DIT. Nichols is originally from Tyler, Tex., but went to school here in Huntsville and received a bachelor of science degree from Oakwood College. He is now working as an industrial engineer with Boeing's Space Division Center in Huntsville.

**SERGEANT STRIPES
FOR LEATHERNECK**

The Marine Corps Admin Detachment, down in Tin City, has

a new sergeant this week. SGT Danny J. Jacks was promoted to that rank at the same time as he reenlisted for three more years with the Corps. Jacks is from Jasper, which is a ways down the road toward Birmingham. He came to MMCS in October, 1969, and has been serving as chief clerk for the Marine Detachment.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

What a difference a line can make! Our apologies to Vaughn E. Davison and Lee B. Oswald for last week's inadvertent mix-up concerning their Outstanding Performance Rating awards. Davison's title is (and should have read) special assistant and educational advisor to the Commandant, while Oswald's name was dropped altogether. He's a supervisory training instructor in DIT. Again, congratulations to both on their OPR's.

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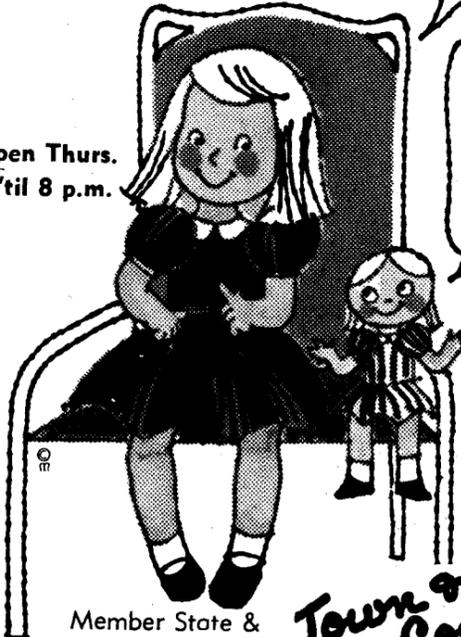
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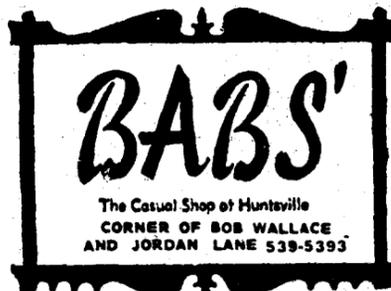
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Redstone Golfers Dedicate New Clubhouse

"Beat The Pro" Event Featured Opening Day

A gala celebration complete with an opening day tournament is set for Saturday when Redstone golfers dedicate their newly revamped golf clubhouse.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley is scheduled to preside over the ribbon cutting ceremony planned for 1 p.m., following completion of the 18-hole "Beat The Pro" tournament.

Redstone course pro, Larry Willige, and his assistant, Elijah Walker, will shoot a round prior to the tourney with the participants seeking to beat the lowest. Entry is limited to the first 128 players who sign up.

The players will tee off at 8 a.m. in a shotgun tournament with six contestants starting at each hole. The 55th Army band will be on

hand for the dedication ceremony and refreshments will be served immediately after.

The new Special Services clubhouse facility, constructed through a grant from the Army Materiel Command Welfare Fund, is the initial step in the RSA Golf Committee's long range plan to improve the course.

The revamped clubhouse

doubles the size of the clubhouse and allows room for: a larger pro shop, greater seating capacity, better club storage security, increased locker facilities and more adequate space for the club staff.

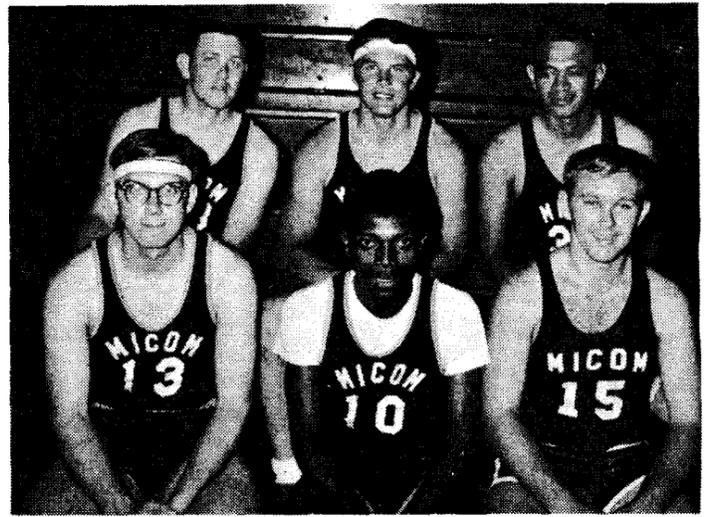
Outside: a larger wall-enclosed patio will afford a view of the fairways as well as a new practice putting green and driving range.

COL James Goodwin, outgoing chairman of the RSA Golf Committee, said the long range plans call for larger tees and greens, additional traps, relocated bunkers and observation towers, and augmented foliage throughout the course.

Two other events are scheduled following the opening day tournament with a mixed scotch foursome planned for Sunday starting at noon.

The first big tournament is the annual spring match play event starting May 10 and running through the rest of the month.

Entries for the tournament will be accepted through Friday with play being in 15 flights of eight players apiece.



VOLLEYBALL RULERS—Here is the six-man Missile Command volleyball team that captured the 1971 Redstone Arsenal championship with a final round win over the Midics. MICON swept through the regular season unbeaten and added the post season playoff despite suffering a loss to the Medics prior to the final. The MICON players in the front row are, left to right, LT Wayne Wildman, SP6 Brad Reynolds, and LT Russ Spicer. In the back row are, CPT Allan Anderson, LT Ray Sloss, and SP6 George Kekaulau. Sloss was honored in being named the League's Most Valuable Player.

Arsenal Juniors Score Heavily In State Meet

RSA Youth Sports Program (YSP) junior bowlers captured two team and 27 individual trophies in the Alabama State Junior Bowling Tournament, according to the official results announced by the Alabama State Junior Bowling Association.

Some 100 young YSP keglers competed against entries from across Alabama in the 6th annual event, held last month here in Huntsville.

YSP team trophies included a 3rd place finish in the Division III Girls competition, and a 6th place award in the Division I Boys category.

The Redstone Alley Dusters (Denise Crochet, Deborah Ogden, Stephanie Twitchell, Stella Bradley and Rena Webster) topped 2902 sticks with handicap for their 3rd place laurels. The Redstone Fifth (Paul VanderHeyden, John Hunt, John Heishman, Kevin Donley and Rick Cannon) tossed a 3041 handicap series for their 6th place trophy.

In the individual play, Danny Williams and Mike Otten led the way with a 1335 handicap total for 2nd place in the Division III Boys Singles with a 647 handicap set.

YSP keglers also scored well in the Division II Boys Singles, with Williams' 702 handicap series taking 3rd place, followed by Rodney Dinkel in 4th and Tom Canham in 7th.

Dorisee and Cynthia Everhart recorded a 1228 handicap total for 4th in the Division III Girls Doubles, with Denise Crochet and Erin Sullivan shared 5th, a notch

ahead of Susan Wunderlich and Penny Norwood.

In Division II Boys All Events, Williams and Canham took 3rd and 4th place honors with 1963 and 1943 handicap counts, respectively. Otten finished 19th.

Jeff Baldwin and Charles Hindman pitched a 1212 handicap set for 5th in Division III Boys Doubles. VanderHeyden took 5th in the Division I Boys All Events with a 1942 handicap pinfall.

In Division III Girls All Events, Deborah Ogden counted 1814 sticks with handicap for 6th place and in Division I Boys Doubles, 7th place was claimed by Cannon and Steve Hurst.

Barbara Wilson and Melody McEvoy took 8th place in the Division II Girls Doubles with a 1248 handicap series. Baldwin also claimed an 8th place trophy in the Division III Boys All Events with a 1792 handicap set and Jeff Canham was 13th.

Melody McEvoy also placed well in two other categories, finishing 10th in Division II Girls All Events with a 1849 handicap count, and 11th in Girls Singles with a 630.

Tom Wilkerson is Chairman of the YSP Bowling Committee. Coaches for the junior bowlers are Fran Heishman and Vera Wilkerson.

ROCK TRAVELS

Alabama Space and Rocket Center officials announced today that the moon rock presently on exhibit at the Center, has been removed by NASA for exhibiting elsewhere, and will not be at the Center for the next few weeks.

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE REDSTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

As part of an audit of the Redstone Federal Credit Union as of March 31, 1971, the Supervisory Committee has distributed verification forms to the membership.

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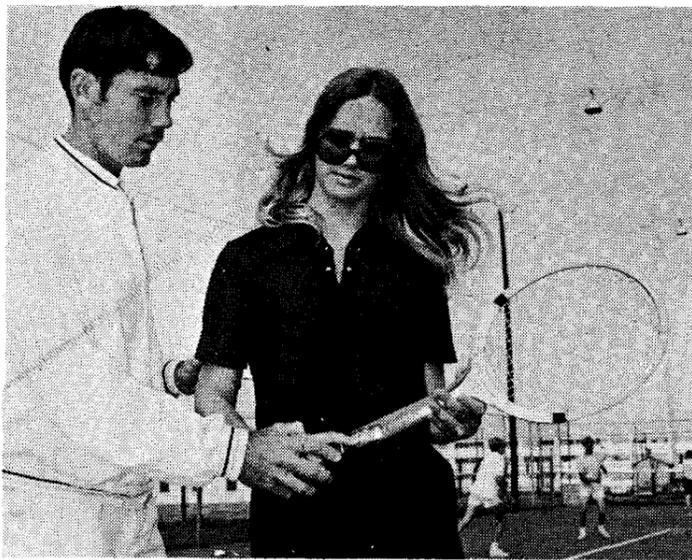
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EXPERT ADVICE—Vicki Spry was one of the more than 75 civilian and military personnel that participated in the two-day tennis clinic conducted here last week by three members of the All-Army Tennis team. Here Vicki, a secretary in the SAM-D Project Office, gets instructions on improving her game from LT. Turner Howard, of Knoxville, Tenn. LT. Howard is ranked in the top twenty players in the country by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

MICOM Girls Seek Third Straight Title

"The strongest team we have ever fielded," is the manager's evaluation as Sid Douglas sent the Missile Command girls out in search of their second straight Huntsville Women's Softball League title this week.

Sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Fund, the MICOM team

CWF Netters Bow To Brown

Brown Engineering sent the Missile Command down to a 7-2 defeat in the opening round of play in the C Division of the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League.

The MICOM netters were pitted against IBM in the second two-week match that will be completed this week.

Only Jim Daily and Bill Bright were able to post wins against Brown. The other four singles matchups as well as three doubles points were claimed by Brown.

Hubert Anderson, the C team captain, juggled his lineup slightly for the second round with John Robinson replacing Hal Peterson, and playing the No. 4 singles match. Jack Risse and Bright each dropped a notch on the ladder to fifth and sixth respectively.

John Veeneman remains No. 1 followed by Ed Falkowski and Dailey.

Hot Shooting Heads Finale

Maybe it was a release from the pressure of a tight race, or possibly just the final night of the RSA Officers Bowling League.

Several keglers responded with their top individual pinfall of the year, although the League title was decided prior to the closing matches. The Lucky Strikes took it all by 7 comfortable games, while the Wheezers and the streaking Hardhats played give-away for runner-up laurels.

The Luckies' Jerry Keefe easily claimed individual honors for the last 2 outings with a pair of flashy, near-600 sets. His 200-213-589 and 205-226-597 carried the champions to 6 wins in their final 8 games. Teammate John Glaese, the individual average king at 182, added a 545 and a gaudy 212-241-587. In that closing set, 5 consecutive splits broke up a 600-plus total, as Glaese struggled to a 134 finish.

Doug Barclay's sparkling 206-550 lifted the Rolling Stones out of the League cellar, as they divided 4 games with the 2nd place Wheezers. Bob Coon paced the Wheezers with an excellent 203-563, and teammate Hal Radford clinched the Most Improved Bowler Award with a 11-pin average jump, from 148 to 159.

Meanwhile, the hardluck 5-Splits, losers of 15 of their last 17 games, dropped into last place. They also lost 2 of their last 4 games by 4 slim sticks.

The Hardhats failed to capitalize on the Wheezers' lapse, and finished 3rd. The Dippers, behind Mel LaPointe's 528, blunted the Engineers' season-ending rush by winning 3 of 4 games.

is almost certain to open in short field and long ball hitting-Barbara Ikard will be in either right or left.

The other two positions are up for grabs with hitting consistency probably dictating which will play. Ruth Crisp, Beverly Stringfellow and Kitty Swain have all proven dependable hitters in past seasons while Brenda Keller, Debbie Allison and Sharon Jackson are promising newcomers.

Carswell led the league in hitting last year and Ikard was the top home run producer. Two years ago Bogue and Kidd occupied the league leading roles, and on both occasions Hill walked off with all the pitching honors.

SERVICE CLUB OPEN HOUSE

The Service Club will salute mothers of enlisted men visiting Redstone Arsenal on Mother's Day with an Open House from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

All mothers visiting sons stationed here are invited.

down Maple Lane



By SP5 Bill Hayes

The frantic finish in the MMCS Officers league could well be used as a script in a sports movie. It was complete, right down to a last-minute win against almost impossible odds.

The scenario:

The Bullets and Student Officer Company squared off a half-point apart on position night—the last night of league bowling for the season. After two wins by the Bullets, they led SOC by one half point for the season and a 10-3 record against SOC. The third game of the series saw SOC trailing by 39 pins for series total handicap.

In the first two games, the Bullets were outbowled on scratch, but were redeemed by their formidable handicap.

Neck and neck, the two teams raced toward the right edge of the scoresheet, finding themselves in the tenth frame with fortune pivoting on Frank Hertzog and Tom Stryker.

If fortune pivoted on Hertzog, the axle broke for Stryker—he was nailed with the 6-7 split.

Amidst an arena of hushed spectators, Stryker rolled one that looked a little heavy, but it went!

Needing only one pin after the spare to cop the league title for the team and league season high series for himself, he toppled seven to take it on the last ball of the last frame of the last game of the season—a fitting finish to the battle of the league giants.

Also that evening, the Secretary's Second to None rolled a 928 scratch-1021 handicap, capturing league high series of 2547.

Connie Chavez was named most-improved bowler with his 12-pin improvement.

Tom Stryker edged out Frank Hertzog by three pins of his season total to take individual high average honors with 171.

A tight squeeze for first place and a donnybrook for third marked the results of this week's School Brigade league. With the postponement of the Co.D—USMC series we'll all have to sit on our crying towels; at least until position night this week.

HHC bowlers have 87 wins to their credit but Co. D is finishing the last season for the now-zeroed

unit in grand style. They hold 83½ points to their credit, USMC a likely target to bolster their win tally.

Co. C took three hard-fought points from Co. A last week, leaping into the third place race ahead of HAWK, Retired, B and A Companies. This week, HAWK rolls against the Charlie tigers for third—they trail by one half point.

Further back, but still within maximum effective range, Retired and Co. B will slug it out for third.

They can still be squeezed out of it, though, if either Co. A or Nike Track makes a clean sweep this week.

With this climactic ending to an epic season, what can we do but wait with bated breath?

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"Chism" (G)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.

SUN.-MON., May 9-10

"A New Leaf" (G)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.

TUE.-WED., May 11-12

"3 in the Cellar" (R)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.

Two shows nightly at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

SHOW BAND

A new group of entertainers will perform at the Service Club Sunday at 8 p.m.

"The Consolations" a show band, will feature Jimmy Battle and Denise Steger, vocalists. They have appeared at Vanderbilt University, Alabama University, A & M College the Redstone Officers Open Mess and the NCO.

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Easy Rider May Push Modern Army

He's raced grand prix motorcycles in Europe. He's owned 19 "bikes" so far in his 21-year life. He's watched the sun rise while perched on top of the Golden Gate Bridge (that's right—700 feet above the water!). And, with three others, he's sailed a 29-foot sloop from California to Hawaii.

Now, PFC Douglas Reitmeyer is in the Army, and he wants to ride a motorcycle across the United States, telling people that the U.S. Army isn't the "bad guy" some say it is.

There's a good chance he'll get the opportunity to do so, too.

Reitmeyer, who has been learning an electronics repair specialty at the Army's Missile and Munitions Center and School, has convinced quite a few Army people that he can tell men his age what the Army is really like.

He thinks, for instance, that he has sold LTG George I. Forsythe, head of the Army's "VOLAR" program (for Volunteer Army) on his idea.

"What really has convinced me that the Army is sincere about its program of modernizing, of wanting to attract volunteers and keep them," Reitmeyer says, "is the fact that I, as a private, had an idea one day and five days later was at the Pentagon explaining it to a general."

His idea of a motorcycle excursion across the country—perhaps around the world—didn't just spring into being "one day," though.

It started, he recalls; about six years ago when he was living in Europe with his family and, as a hobby, raced 250cc motorcycles on the Continent. "I was 16 then, and thought the best way to learn about the world would be to ride around it on a bike," Reitmeyer said.

"People were always saying, 'you can never do that,' and I took it as a challenge. Maybe they can't do it, but I can." Talking with him, you can't help but believe it, either.

The idea of a 'round the world cycle safari stayed in the back of Reitmeyer's mind as he returned to the States, attended and graduated from Riverside Military Academy in Georgia, and started college. When he was 18, attending San Jose City College in California, the scheme received a real shot in the arm.

"One summer while working in a cannery, I met a guy with ideas a lot like mine—Steve Booth. We spent our weekends doing things people said we 'couldn't do.'" Like what? "Like climbing to the top of the Golden Gate Bridge, 700 feet above San Francisco Bay. We climbed up there at 2 a.m. one night, watched the sun come up, and spent part of the next day up there."

The motorcycle junket which Reitmeyer and Booth vowed to make seemed to run into a roadblock, though, after his sophomore year at San Jose. His student deferment was changed to a 1A classification.

"That was after Steve and I and two other men had sailed from Santa Barbara to Hawaii last

summer—in a 29-foot boat," Reitmeyer said.

His draft lottery number was 54, and last October he found himself in the Army. "Some of my friends had urged me to go to Canada because of the Vietnam involvement. They said the Army is all for war, but that wasn't the way I saw it. The Army is supposed to be a peacekeeping force."

The image of the Army he had received as a civilian changed a lot in basic training, which he took at Fort Ord, Calif. That Christmas, Reitmeyer talked his company commander into allowing a company Christmas party, then went to work and organized it. (Including 42 cases of beer!)

"I found that even a private could accomplish one heck of a lot. If you have a good idea, people will listen to you."

When he came to Redstone Arsenal and the Missile School early this year for his electronics training, Reitmeyer saw that the Volunteer Army program was starting to gather momentum. The cycle excursion idea, pushed to the back of his mind, snapped back into focus: "Might the Army sponsor such a trip with me telling kids about its part in preserving international peace?"

Again, he found that "people will listen to you if you've got a good idea," whether you're a private or a general. Reitmeyer sold LTC C. Frederick Kleis, VOLAR coordinator at the Missile School and COL Gilbert P. Levy, commandant of the school.

Soon he was on a plane bound for Washington, D.C., and the Pentagon. There he spoke with LTG Forsythe, whose job is coordinating all Army efforts to make a military career more appealing to young people.

The general, too, responded enthusiastically, Reitmeyer said. Tentative plans were laid for a 60 to 90 day trip around the United States, with stops at high schools and colleges along the way. Reitmeyer thinks he has convinced LTG Forsythe that several cycle-riding soldiers can turn high school and college-age audiences to the Army.

Reitmeyer's friend Booth may well be in on the excursion, too, if it is given the final go-ahead. Booth's draft lottery number is likely to be coming up soon, and LTG Forsythe assured Reitmeyer that, after completing basic training, Booth would be assigned as one of the roving Army ambassadors.

For the next 18 weeks, Reitmeyer will be continuing his electronics schooling. Friday he finished the first phase of his training at MMCS and next will be on his way to Sandia Base, N.M., for the second phase of his course.

After that, with a green light from VOLAR officials, Reitmeyer and company will hop on their "chopper" bikes and hit the road across America. A little like travelling evangelists, a little like "Easy Riders," they'll tell the Army story like it's never been told before.



ON THE ROAD—PFC Douglas Reitmeyer plans to be heading across America as an "Easy Rider" for the Army later this year, travelling by 'cycle and stopping to tell high school and college audiences about the Army along the way.

University Accredited In Chemistry

The American Chemical Society (ACS) has added The University of Alabama in Huntsville to its list of approved schools. Only three other universities in Alabama have received accreditation and UAH is the only institution in North Alabama (including Birmingham) to gain ACS approval.

GEORGIA TECH

Georgia Tech alumni and guests will hold their Spring Meeting on Monday, May 10th, at the Willowbrook Country Club. Dr. Vernon Crawford, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, will be the guest speaker. A Buffet Dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. and the social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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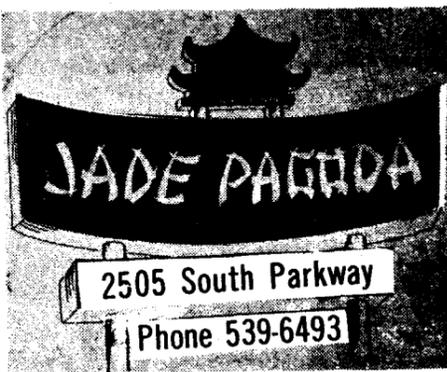
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Military personnel who have complaints connected with discrimination on Redstone should contact LTC R.E. Porter, the Missile Command Inspector General. If their complaints are caused by something that has occurred off the Arsenal, they should seek J.T. Temple, the Missile Command Special Assistant for Equal Employment Opportunity.

All civilian complaints about discrimination are handled

through Temple's organization. His office serves the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department Activities, the Safeguard System Command, the Safeguard Logistics Command, and the Army Ballistic Missile Defense Agency in Huntsville as well as the Missile Command. COL Porter's responsibilities are primarily for the military assigned to the Missile Command.

COL Porter says that, although a complainant may phone or write him, the most satisfactory approach is to make an appointment and come to see him, "It's much better to talk face-to-face rather than try to handle such matters by letter or phone," the colonel said.

"I don't expect people to bring in suitcases full of back-up material to support their complaints. If we can talk together, I can find out the salient points. I say they should make an appointment simply to be sure I'm here when they come in."

"If the complaint is against other military personnel on post, I proceed from there to investigate the matter and try to resolve the problem. On the other hand, if the complaint involves a civilian employee, I get together with Temple because he handles cases that have to do with civilian personnel and he goes through procedures governed by civilian personnel regulations."

When a soldier has a discrimination complaint that involves some off-post organization or people, it becomes Temple's function to look into the charges and negotiate a settlement. "Some incidents are



J.T. TEMPLE
Phone 876-3591

covered by the Civil Rights law and are referred to the Military Law Division of the command's Legal Office," Temple said.

"Citizens who feel they are being discriminated against, should, as a first step, consult one of the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) counselors. These counselors are appointed by the Commanding General and their names are posted on all bulletin boards.

"Then if the EEO counselor is unable to informally resolve the complaint, the person has a right to file a formal complaint, in writing. When a formal complaint is made, an impartial investigator is called in from outside the installation to examine the case," Temple explained.

When an EEO counselor receives a complaint, he has 15 work days to complete his findings. He will then discuss the merits of the case with the complainant, who may, if not satisfied, file a formal complaint with Temple. This must be done within 15 days after the EEO counselor's final interview.

When the investigation is completed, the entire investigative file must be made available to the complainant or his representative for review. If he or she is not satisfied, there will be further discussion of the matter.

Finally, if the case has not been settled to the complainant's satisfaction he has the right to request a hearing and further

Chaparral Contract Let

The Army Missile Command has ordered engineering services for the Chaparral air defense missile system under a \$1,196,418 contract to the Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corp. The work will be

done at the corporation's plant in Newport Beach, Calif.

Chaparral is designed for use against low-flying enemy aircraft in forward battle areas. The program is directed at the Missile Command by the Chaparral Special Items Management Office headed by LTC M.J. Hatchett. The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate executed the contract.

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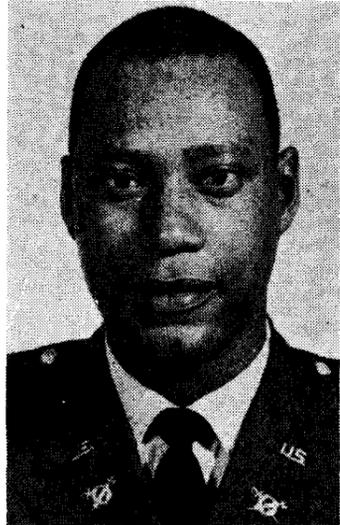
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Further information can be obtained from the Federal Job Information Center on Governors Drive in Huntsville.

appeal.

Both COL Porter and Temple say that a clear statement of a complaint and definite action desired can expedite resolution of the grievance. The services of the two offices aren't designed for people who just want to talk about their troubles without coming to any point.

COL Porter's phone number is 876-8474, and Temple's phone number is 876-3591. Both offices are in Bldg. 5250.



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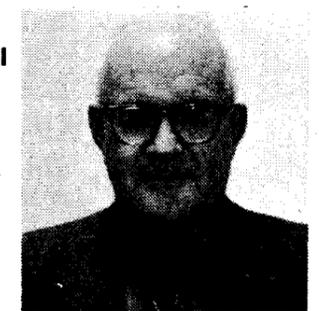
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These days when everyone is talking about "women's equality," Ruth Taylor, a writer editor in the Plans and Analysis Directorate, proved she is equal. . . if not better than a lot of fishermen . . . and she has a 4 lb large mouth bass to prove it.

Ruth and husband Joe, who is a program analyst assigned to the Dragon Project Office, like to fish. They have a 12 ft. john boat and a 16 ft. fleetwing run-about so they can fish up the river or in the shallows wherever they're biting.

Ruth caught her big bass on Anderson Creek near the Elk river and according to Joe, she landed it all by herself.

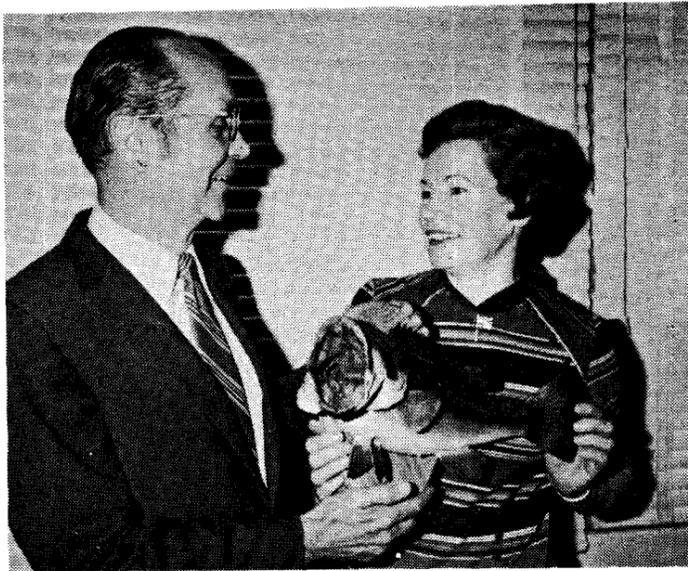
Recounting the experience, Joe told it this way, "I was standing on the pier about 25 ft. away when she hooked the big fellow. He was putting up a fight and Ruth got so excited that she nearly jumped into the river. It took her over 5 minutes to land the bass and I really got a kick out of watching her handle that fishing rod."

Since it was the biggest bass that she had ever caught, Joe had it mounted and now Ruth has a trophy for the den wall.

The Taylors have lived in Madison County all their lives and know all the good fishing holes in the area.

Both started their government careers at Redstone Arsenal . . . Joe has 25 yrs. and Ruth has 15 yrs. service.

Incidentally fellow fishermen, Ruth confided that she caught the bass on a bomber.



ADMIRING HUSBAND—Joe Taylor, program analyst in the Dragon Project Office, presents his wife with the 4 lb. large mouth bass she caught on Anderson Creek. Ruth, an avid fisherwoman, caught the bass on a bomber. She plans to place the trophy on the den wall. Ruth is a writer-editor in the Plans and Analysis Directorate and as a fisherman she takes a back seat to no one!

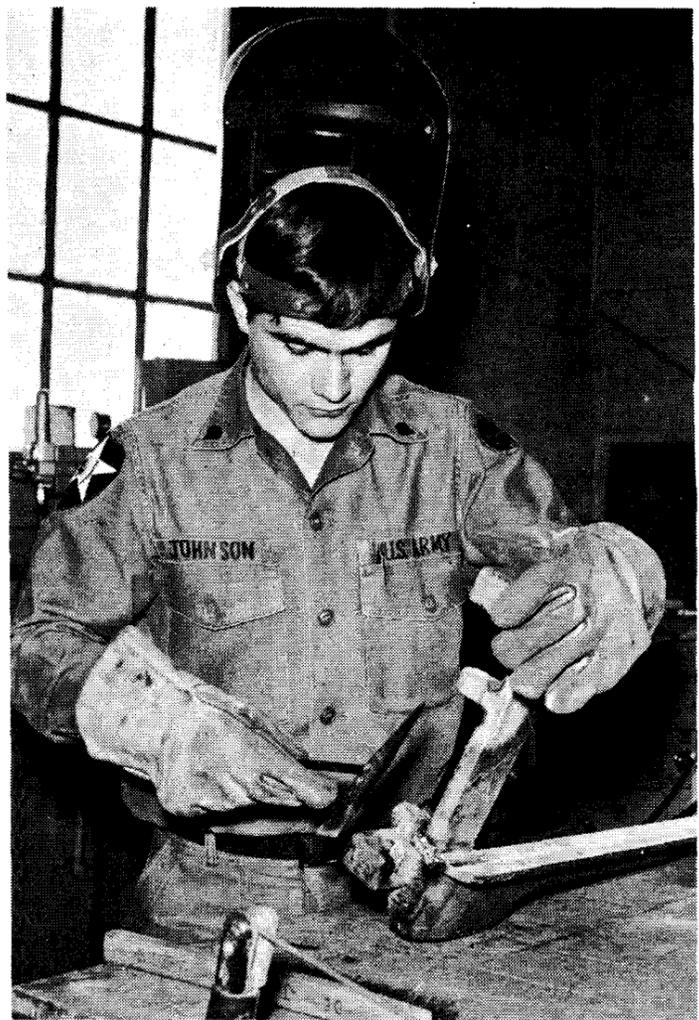
Freedoms Foundation Recognizes Local Film

The Alabama Space and Rocket Center's feature film, "Freedom to Explore," received the George Washington Honor medal from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

The award was presented to Edward O. Buckbee, Director of the Alabama Space and Rocket

Center, at a luncheon sponsored by the Birmingham Civitan Club.

The award was presented for a documentary film featuring patriotic symbols which outlined the Freedoms that Americans enjoy, and outlining American space achievements.



ADDING A SKILL—SP4 David E. Johnson, former infantryman, applied the chipping hammer to a practice weld he has made in the Welding Shop of Facilities Engineers. SP4 Johnson is taking an on-the-job training course under Project Transition. Project Transition is designed to provide skills to men leaving service when they meet program requirements. Details of program benefits can be obtained from Project Transition Office, 876-8664.

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On the wall in the Army Missile Command Communications Center hangs a certificate of achievement signed by the Commanding General, MG Edwin I. Donley.

The staff is justly proud. The certificate represents an error rate of one-half of one percent among the three round-the-clock shifts. Their operation was also recognized in the report from the Automatic Digital Network Switching Center at Albany, Ga., which can relay a narrative message fed into the computer at the Missile Command as far away as Korea within a half hour.

In the language of the communications specialists, the worldwide network is referred to as AUTODIN, and the allowable margin of error is five per cent, a figure that has been exceeded only once since the equipment at Redstone Arsenal was connected with the switch at Albany. There are five such switching centers in the U.S.

The operation at the Missile Command falls under the Communications-Electronics Division of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. Each month a log is filed with the number of com-

munications moved on the electronic equipment in the Com Center, the precedence accorded the message, its volume, and the type. Messages come in several forms: narrative, punch card, tape and facsimile.

The punch cards are sent in batches ranging in number from three to 500 and the heaviest user is the Directorate for Materiel Management's Federal Cataloging Division where requisitions are received and processed under the Military Standards and Requisitioning Procedures. They are routed by computer from the Communications Center through the Computation Center of the Missile Command which routes the card batches to the Classifications and Procedures Branch hourly, by messenger. One of the reasons for the heavy traffic is the need for supplies and replacement of parts and equipment in Vietnam.

At the end of the fiscal year, traffic for the Procurement and Production Directorate becomes especially heavy, but they do not have a pony trunk (or to a computer man, a transeiver). The other two agencies who do have are the Army Materiel Command,

parent organization to the Missile Command, and the Pershing Project Office. The Army Missile and Munitions Center and School depends upon the mail run or a messenger, when warranted.

Duplication of requisitions is controlled in the Communications Center by holding the header card on which the number of cards in a batch is recorded. If an order is duplicated, there would be no header card for the second batch and the error is stopped. The beginning and ending information lines must be accurate or the computer rejects such messages as an error. For a time, the communications people had their problems. The computer, now gone, was faulty and their error rate climbed beyond the acceptable five per cent.

In a few years the capacity of the computer for recording narrative messages has risen from 60 words per minute to 10,000 words per minute. Since sending has never reached this level, the computer

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never works to full capacity. Within an hour after a message has been received, the message is on the way to whomever is concerned—including the intended receiver and anyone else who might need to know its contents.

The Communications Center is only responsible for messages for one month. After that, if the action copy is lost and the information copies destroyed, too bad. The individual responsible for the action will either have to ask the source for another copy or rely on his ingenuity and memory to take whatever action is needed.

Operators in the Comm Center are on the job around the clock. There may not be much traffic, but they are available to receive or send at any time. All of the crew have four years or more experience.

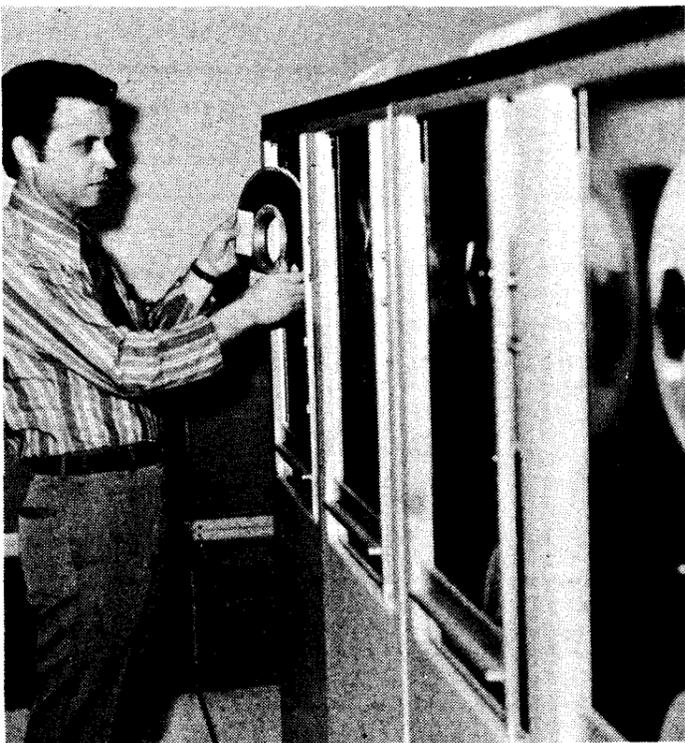
ASTRONOMY MEETINGS

The Rocket City Astronomical Association will present "The Skies of Early Summer" on the 9th and 25th of May at the planetarium in Monte Sano State Park. Showings are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The speaker for the program is Benjamin L. Teeter who will discuss the constellations and other astronomical objects visible at this time of the year. Admission is free.

HORSEBACK TOUR

A tour of Monte Sano State Park by horseback and a picnic are being scheduled by the Service Club Saturday.

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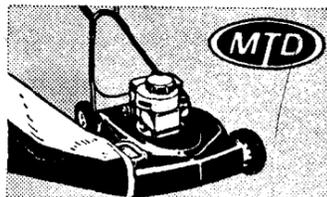
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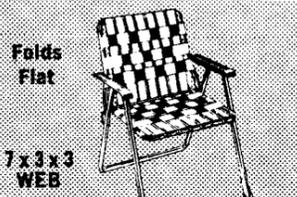
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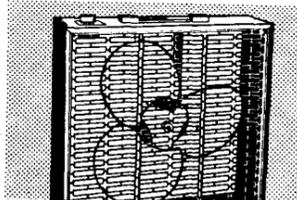
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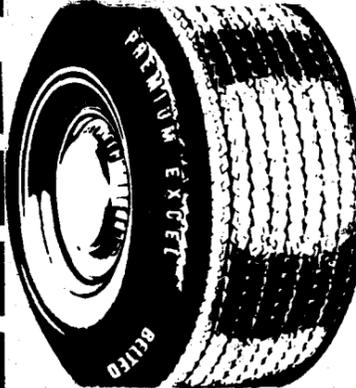
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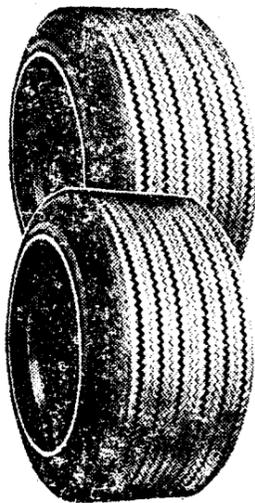
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