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COL R. J. PROUDFOOT



BG R. P. HAZZARD

## Proudfoot Will Manage Lance

Col. Robert J. Proudfoot, recently nominated for promotion to Brigadier General, has been named project manager of the Lance missile system effective yesterday.

B.G. Rutledge P. Hazzard, who had been heading the Lance program, is transferring to the U.S. Army Safeguard System Command in Huntsville where he will head the Hardsite Project Office.

The Lance project manager reports directly to the Commanding General, U.S. Army Materiel Command. The project is based at Redstone and is attached to the U.S. Army Missile Command for administrative and logistics support.

COL Proudfoot has been project manager of the Shillelagh missile system at the Missile Command since June 1968. GEN Hazzard, who served 18 months as project manager of the Pershing system,

and assumed direction of the Lance program last December.

A native of Philippi, W. Vir. Col. Proudfoot is a graduate of the University of Maryland and received a master's degree in Business Administration from Babson Institute in 1962. His most recent service before coming to Redstone Arsenal included one year in Vietnam, another in the Army Materiel Command Headquarters in Washington, and a year as a student in the Industrial college of the Armed Forces.

GEN Hazzard was born in Birmingham and graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1946. He holds a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Southern California, and a second in business administration from George Washington University. He served for a year in Vietnam before reporting to the Missile Command.

## Suggestors Reap Substantial Check

The value in putting good ideas to work was fully realized by two Material Management employees here last week when they collected a total of \$4540 in monetary awards for their participation in the Army's Cost Reduction Program.

MG Edwin Donley presented the cash awards to Robert Blevins and Mary Cox at a brief ceremony conducted in his office last Friday.

The Commanding General of the Army Missile Command congratulated Blevins and Mrs. Cox for reducing cost by over \$400,000 and told them, "all of us will profit from your dedicated search for better and less expensive ways of performing your assignments."

Blevins received cash awards totaling \$3275 in recognition of three adopted suggestions that he had submitted in connection with his work as an inventory

management specialist assigned to the Sergeant system.

Each of the suggestions dealt with proposals for the modification of excess material that precluded new procurements. The three suggestions dealt with proposals for the modification of excess material that precluded new

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### WARNING!

"The construction site at the end of Skinner Drive where 200 new housing units are being erected is unsafe for children to play", a Safety spokesman said. He urged parents to restrain their children from visiting or playing in the area. "Children would not recognize the dangers", he observed.

## Top NCO Schedules Talk Here

The Sergeant Major of the U.S. Army, CSM Silas L. Copeland, will address the Annual Meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army Monday, June 14.

The meeting will be in the Redstone Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess Beginning at 6:30 p.m. Advanced tickets will go on sale this week.

The Army's 51-year-old top enlisted man served in Vietnam immediately prior to his present assignment which began October 1, 1970. Prior to that during duty in Europe and at various U.S. Army installations he worked himself up by displaying exceptional ability in successive jobs with increased responsibility.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal (third oak leaf cluster), the Combat Infantryman Badge and eight awards of the Good Combat medal.

The topic of his address has not been announced.

## State Legislators To Visit Friday

Members of the Alabama legislature are scheduled to make a whirlwind visit to Redstone Arsenal, their State's most significant military installation, Friday.

The state lawmakers, about 100 of them are expected, will fly into Huntsville's jet port from Montgomery Thursday evening as guests of Huntsville.

Community leaders said they wanted to have the legislature come up from the Cradle of the Confederacy and become better acquainted with the Cradle of American Missiles and Rockets.

While at Redstone the solons will witness a test firing of the TOW anti-tank weapon and BATS, a ballistic aerial target. Both of these Army systems are being produced by contractors in the Huntsville area.

Other activities scheduled for the red carpet visit being planned by Huntsvillians include a visit of the Marshall Space Flight Center, dedication of a future space endeavor exhibit at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center, a tour of

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## It Is Official! Rachmeler Is BG

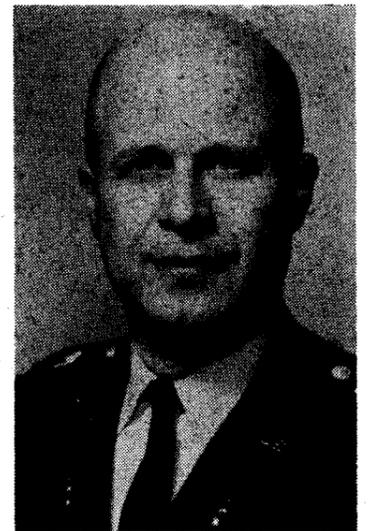
COL Louis Rachmeler, deputy commander of the Army Missile Command, was promoted yesterday to brigadier general in a ceremony at Redstone Arsenal.

Stars were pinned on the former enlisted man's shoulders by MG Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, who was assisted by Mrs. Rachmeler.

A host of military and civilian friends, including Col. (ret.) and Mrs. M.D. Johnson of Bessamer, Ala., watched the ceremony and attended a reception at Missile Command headquarters held in GEN Rachmeler's honor shortly after 9 a.m.

The 48-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., native, who came to Redstone in September 1970, is serving his second assignment at the Army's missile and rocket center. As a captain in 1954, he was a guided missile project officer for three years in the Research and Development Directorate.

Just prior to becoming deputy commander at the Missile Command, GEN Rachmeler was executive officer for the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Installations and Logistics) in



BG LOUIS RACHMELER

Washington. Before that, he served for 18 months in Vietnam.

A 1947 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, General Rachmeler holds a master's degree in electrical engineering from Stanford University. He also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the

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## New Adult Education Courses Announced

The Army Missile Command Civilian Personnel Division is expanding on-post training opportunities for persons at lower grades in order to help them qualify for further training, improve their long range potential, and improve their job performance.

The individuals of this program include those nonprofessional and subprofessional positions at a

grade GS-7, WG-7 and WL-7 or below in any organization served by the Missile Command Civilian Personnel Division.

Two courses will be offered. One is Basic Adult Education, which will be two three-hour sessions per week for 18 weeks, and is limited to those without a high school diploma or State equivalency certificate. The other course is

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**GOL-LAY! WHAT A SURPRISE** - COL. A. E. Miller (left), Director of Personnel, Training and Force Development at the Army Missile Command, congratulates a surprised SFC Carlos L. Gentry. SFC Gentry, Missile Command Career Counselor, recently received a letter of commendation from MG Robert C. Forbes, Director of Personnel, Training and Force Development for the Army Materiel Command. Gen. Forbes commended Gentry on his outstanding work as a career counselor and for significantly improving the reenlistment rate of the Missile Command. SFC Gentry, a master in his own right at arranging surprise presentations, found the tables turned and was himself surprised.

# The Redstone Rocket

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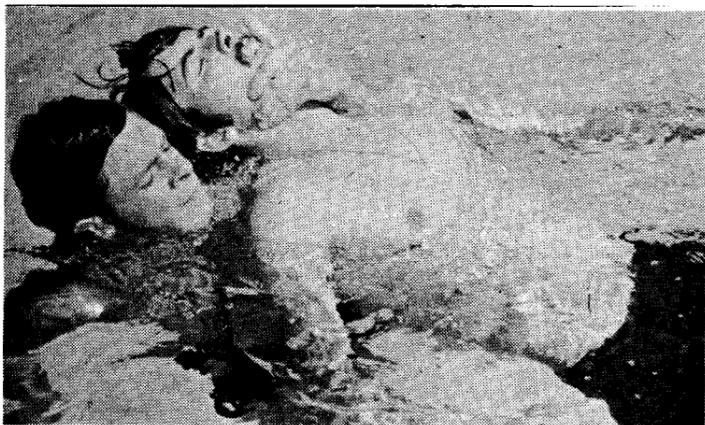
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## Rocket Ruminations

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—Franklin D. Roosevelt



**WATER SAFETY TRAINEES** — Two of the lifeguards who will be on duty at the Redstone Arsenal Post swimming pool are shown practicing techniques that will enable them to help swimmers in trouble. PVT John J. McDonald, left, MICOM, uses the chin carry on Sp 4 Charles F. Walker, MICOM. The Special Services pool will be open daily from 12 noon to 8 p.m. and the Madkin Mtn. pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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**QUESTION:** Does the Civilian Personnel Division check 201 files or take data from printouts to determine qualifications for merit promotions?

**ANSWER:** Normally, the data shown on the printout from the MICOM Talent Bank is used to determine whether an employee is qualified for promotion under the Merit Promotion Program. However, in the event an employee is not registered in the talent bank, the Official Personnel Folder (201 file) is used.

## LCSS Award Goes to RCA

The Army Missile Command has awarded \$3,501,952 to RCA Corporation for Land Combat Support System (LCSS) Test Stations and supplementary equipment, with the work to be done at the corporation's Burlington, Mass. plant.

LCSS has the capability to test and pinpoint trouble areas in the electronic guidance and control components of a missile system. The Army has LCSS units in the United States and in Europe to support the Shillelagh and TOW anti-tank missile systems. It is also designed to support the Dragon anti-tank missile and the Lance surface-to-surface missile when they become operational.

LTC Frank A. Matthews is the Missile Command Product Manager for the LCSS.

The contract was executed by the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate headed by Col. James T. Haynes.

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# AUSA Membership Lags In Campaign

Results of the current membership campaign for the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, are disappointing, according to G.S. Moshkoff, campaign chairman.

"At the beginning of the campaign three weeks ago membership was 2,800," he said.

"We knew about 1,000 April and May renewals would come up during the campaign and we hoped to get a majority of these, pick up a couple of hundred new members and strive for a chapter membership of 3,000.

"However, almost 500 June membership expirations now have to be taken into account. New members and renewals reported thus far total only about 450.

## RACHMELER

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Army War College.

He enlisted in the Army and served for a short time before entering West Point in 1944.

Among medals and decorations, he holds the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters and the Air Medal.

General and Mrs. Rachmeler have four children.

"With the campaign scheduled to be completed June 14, at chapter meeting when the Sergeant Major of the Army addresses us, membership is going to drop below 2,000 if we do not intensify our efforts."

Moshkoff said chapter directors were expected to discuss plans for revitalizing the membership campaign at a meeting Thursday.

"Those of us who realize what a vital need this organization fulfills to the Army, worldwide and locally, must tell the AUSA story to our friends and associations and convince them to join us during the final two weeks of our campaign," he said.

## SUGGESTORS

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procurements. The three suggestions resulted in estimated first year savings in excess of \$250,000.

An engineering design change notice for the improved Pershing system resulted in the award of \$1,265 to Mrs. Cox. The award was based on first year tangible savings of \$162,666.

## ADULT

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Adult Education Refresher, two two-hour sessions per week for 12 weeks, and is limited to high school graduates with no more than two years of college. The courses will be conducted during working hours.

The training will begin in July according to the needs indicated by operating organizations.

The Civilian Personnel Division had requested that these courses be made available to all lower grades employees who desire and can benefit from the training and have potential for advancement.

Organizational needs by course should be submitted to the Civilian Personnel Division not later than June 18, and should be by Disposition Form, giving in priority order, the person's name, social security number, title, series, grade, and the account to be charged for the training.

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## LEGISLATORS

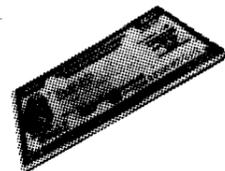
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the city and a number of social activities.

Governor George C. Wallace is expected to join them Friday at 2:30 p.m. for the dedication of the exhibit.

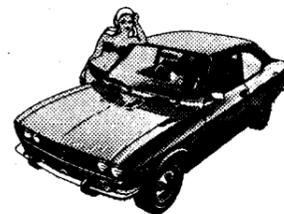
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Mrs. Charles Cason, librarian from the Redstone Scientific Information Center, and one of the first persons to be employed at Redstone, joined with Mrs. Burton Stroupe, of Huntsville another Redstone pioneer, to tell some of the unusual experiences they had when the arsenal was very young.

Their presentation was in conversational style with Mrs. Cason saying "Teensie, do you remember when . . ." and "Teensie replying, "Do I, Cleo" followed by a wealth of personal memories unrecorded in official histories.

Both worked in the office of the first commanding officer and both agreed everything they did was important, and everyone cheer-

fully worked together to get the job done.

They recalled overtime pay was unknown until 1943, and they worked every day of the week and holidays for two years.

"When we were authorized overtime, it wasn't retroactive," one of them remarked.

Mrs. Stroupe said when she was interviewed, for employment, she drove out Whitesburg Drive to the nearest gate. Inside the gate the road was a sea of mud in which she got stuck. A pickup truck came along and took her to her job interview in the temporary headquarters building.

"I was hired in spite of being late and muddy," she recalled.

The women wore riding breeches and boots to work at first because the building was unheated except for little kerosene stoves they moved from spot to spot to try to keep warm.

There was no cafeteria and no

way to cook food.

"We would put a can of soup or some food in a pan of water on top of the kerosene stove and let it heat, if we wanted something hot.

"One day an officer brought a can of beans to heat that way, and when he was ready to eat, there were no eating utensils available except his pocket knife. So there he sat in his immaculate uniform eating beans with a knife and at the time no one saw anything unusual about it."

They described the test area in the early days which was a big hole in the ground, quite a contrast to elaborate test stands and other test facilities used today.

There were air raid warnings that, naturally, came at unexpected times. When that happened they were supposed to lock up their papers and run to jump into a fox-hole type ditch outside the building. In wet weather, the ditch was sloppy.

One of the jokes at that time was deciding who they'd like to jump into the ditch with!

Later it was decided that all of the women should wear uniforms, and handsome ones were ordered that resembled those worn by the WAAC.

"I guess the men were tired of seeing us in our old clothes. We never had time to go shopping," Mrs. Cason said.

"About that time my husband was drafted into the Army and started moving around to various posts," Mrs. Stroupe said. "I'd try to visit him whenever I could, but getting on a bus or train was a real struggle. So I decided I'd wear my uniform. That worked. They'd take one look at me and put me at the head of the line - I guess we did resemble WAACs, or people weren't sure, so the uniform impressed them.

"Finally the Redstone headquarters was completed and we moved in. But all the little creatures that had been living there moved in with us. One day I went out of the office to go to the water fountain and here came a rattlesnake slithering down the hall," she recalled.

Then there was the fiscal officer who was a Chinese American. Since people here weren't accustomed to seeing any Orientals, and Japan was an enemy, he was viewed with some uncertainty. His mother and sister came from San Francisco to visit him and took a taxi to the arsenal. At the gate, the guard took one look at them and confined them to the guardhouse. After many phone calls and apologies they were released but they left without even staying overnight.

It was easy to recognize the people who worked on the lines when one saw them in town because the various materials they worked with gave them green, orange and yellow tints which

## Secretary Extends Interest

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally has announced extensions of maturity for the older Series E and H Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares. The action insures that, regardless of when purchased, these Bonds will continue to draw interest.

Series E Savings Bonds purchased from May 1941 through April 1952, the first of which would have begun to reach maturity in May of this year, have been granted a third 10-year extension. This extension will give these early E bonds a life span of 40 years. The Treasury said it intends that this will be the final extension provided for these bonds, but noted that E bonds can be exchanged into current-income H bonds at any time prior to their extended maturity.

At the same time, the Treasury announced that Series E Bonds issued from May 1952 through January 1957, have been granted a second 10-year extension.

U. S. Savings Notes — known as Freedom Shares — which were on sale from May 1967 through June 1970 have been granted a 10-year extension beyond their initial 4-½ year maturity period. The interest rate for Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in

wouldn't wash off - it had to wear off.

At the end of their dialogue of reminiscences, Mrs. Cason gave copies of a short history of Redstone Arsenal she had prepared to those attending the meeting.

## AIAA Will Install New Officers Friday

The Alabama Section of AIAA will hold its annual installation of officers, Friday at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

The installation will be performed by Mr. Harvey Cook, Region II Director of AIAA from Tullahoma, Tenn.

Dr. John L. McDaniel, master of ceremonies, is the Director, Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory, U.S. Army Missile Command, and is responsible for all phases of work in the development and testing of the U.S. Army's missile programs. In addition Joseph C. Moquin, President of Teledyne Brown Engineering Company, will talk about, "The Aerospace Industry in the Seventies."

The new officers are: chairman, James W. Lee; vice chairman, Konrad K. Dannenberg; treasurer: Ray T. Hill.

Elected to the Board of Directors for a two-year term are: Edward B. Dobbins, Dr. Robert N. Seitz, Dr. Kenneth O. Thompson.

Elected to the Board of Directors for a one-year term is: William H. Klabunde.

extension will be the rate prevailing at the time they enter the extension period. The current rate is a flat 5-½ percent during extended maturity.

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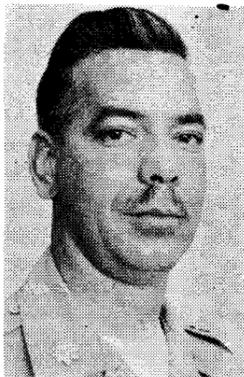


**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

SP4 Jerry Berg

An even dozen MMCS soldiers, plus a couple of long-time civilian employees of the school, were honored in a variety of ways last week as they finished up Army careers of from 20 to more than 30 years.

LTC Richard D. Zornes, who retired with 21 years of service, was awarded the Legion of Merit for the outstanding manner in which he carried out the duties of several key positions here. He joined MMCS in October, 1969.



LTC ZORNES

The colonel's MMCS tour culminated with his service as chief of the Office of Operations, a position he held from last June through February of this year. Zornes' plans for the future include moving back to his original home, Moses Lake, Wash., and managing a Pizza Parlor there. Best of luck to him in that venture.

Also retiring as of the end of May were two chief warrant officers. CW3 Henry R. Coldewey ended a career of 23 years, while CW3 Floyd N. Palmer retired with 22 years. Coldewey was with Supply Dept., Directorate of Logistics, while Palmer worked for DDL&P.

A pair of civilian employees received retirement certificates as they rounded out long and fruitful government careers. George H. Scott, who was with Supply Dept. of the Logistics Directorate, retired with 28 years of service, while Clyde A. Bolin finished up with 30 years. Bolin was an instructor in Pershing Division of Land Combat.

Enlisted retirees for May included CSM Floyd J. Smith, SGM William E. Roberts, MSG Freeman Grace, Jr., SFC Dewey L. Burchfield, SFC John J. Hunt, SFC John T. Jones, Jr., SFC James D. Parish, SFC Coolidge M. Culpepper and SSG Ervice D. Rice.

**STRYKER ACCEPTS ARCOM**

Likewise setting out on another career is CPT Thomas E. Stryker, who received the Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, last week for meritorious service to the school over the past two years. Stryker commanded the 8th ETC from May, 1969, through December of that year, then took the reins of command at Student Officer Company. He was CO there up until last week. Stryker has decided



CPT STRYKER

to settle permanently in Huntsville and will be working for the Burroughs Corporation.

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CPT FRANKLIN

cer Course. Franklin was commissioned a little over two years ago and served as company commander at the 5th ETC from last June through April.

**NEW COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR**

A second Oak Leaf was added to the Army Commendation Medal of CSM Warren F. Bibey last week—and you may notice that that's a new rank for the sergeant major too. In a ceremony



CSM BIBEY

at DIT, Bibey received new chevrons with wreaths circling the stars and was awarded the ARCOM for meritorious service as sergeant major of DIT. He's been at MMCS since November of 1969 and is now on his way to the 15th Ordnance Battalion in Germany.

**NO SLOWDOWN IN RE-UP DEPT.**

Reenlisters have been beating a path to the door of the school's career counseling office lately, which is nothing new. Troopers from all around MMCS—no less than 16 since the last time we reported—have been signing up for from three to six years each.

Re-uppers from Company A were SSG Everett W. Kettner, SP5 Gary T. Nelson and SP4 Roel E. Perez. Company B came up with the lion's share: SFC Billie V. Freeman, SFC Guy M. Stophel, SSG Raymond K. Gray, SSG Timothy E. Burke, SSG Henry Alex, Jr., SP6 Fred L. Casteel and SP5 Henry A. Tourney. From Company C, MSG George F. Provancha was sworn in for another half dozen years.

Also reenlisting were SSG Ezelle Thomas, 1st ETC, PFC Gilbon L. Wiley, Jr., 5th ETC, PFC Rodney J. Coleman, 6th ETC, and from the 227th Ord Detachment, SP4 William M. Vanden Hoogen and PFC Jerry E. Tooman, Jr.

**TWO OFFICERS MOVE UP**

A Miner became a major last week when MAJ Denison W. Miner, Jr., was promoted to his present rank. Miner, who has served at MMCS since February, 1969, will be leaving us in June



MAJ MINER

to participate in a new program at Fort Hood, Tex. At present he is an instructor in the Logistics Division of Officer Training Dept.

1LT Paul J. Lewis, an instructor in the Missile Division of OTD, was also promoted to his present rank last week. Lewis came to MMCS in August of last year and is a 1968 graduate of Michigan Tech, Houghton, Mich.

**EM ON THE MOVE**

Promotions were also in store for several lucky enlisted men at MMCS. SP5 David M. Ohman of the 118th Ord Detachment, Unit Training Command, gained his new rank and all of its pri-

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vileges. UTC also had four promotions to E4: SP4 William H. Moore, 249th Ord Detachment, SP4 Glenn W. Edwards, 200th Ord, SP4 Dennis J. Grob, 227th Ord, and SP4 David C. Morrell, 157th Ord.

School Brigade also gained one more "speedy four" when SP4 Larry L. Seelig, a personnel management specialist in Personnel Division, was awarded his bird.

**HAPPY STUDENTS**

Eleven MMCS students found that their long and arduous hours of study were not in vain. Not only did they gain a diploma but they also gained a stripe. Four graduates were promoted to PFC: Ronald W. Monceaux, Michael T. Cedar, Paul A. Edward, and Willie F. Walker. Seven graduates were promoted to SP4:

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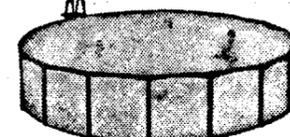
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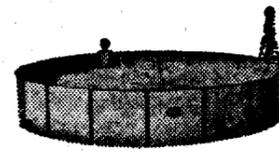
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# Slo-Pitch Leaders Overcome Close Calls

## Engineers Claim Two Games by Single Run

The co-leaders in Civilian Welfare Fund softball continued along their unbeaten paths last week but only after each had been exposed to a few anxious moments.

Missile Intelligence had to overcome an early lead and then hold on for an 8-5 win over Communications while the Corps of Engineers won twice, once in extra innings and the other time with a last inning rally that turned almost certain defeat into victory.

A 6-5 decision over MISD in nine innings along with a 12-11 win over RASA enabled the Corps to equal MIA's record of six straight in the win column.

MISD stayed in third, two games back, by whipping Safeguard, 20-6, and the Metrology Lab made it a bleak week for the ABM men in posting a 16-11 win.

D&T got into the win column for the first time in taking the measure of Metrology, 7-5, and later repeated over GEM, 9-2. The last game on the weekly card had RASA overwhelm Communications, 20-5.

Communications jumped off to a 3-0 lead in their game with MIA and after falling behind, came back to forge a 5-5 tie after five stanzas. But MIA put the lead run across in the sixth and added two insurance counters in the seventh.

Jim Gamble and Gary Moore homered in the winning attack while Humphrey collected three safeties and Laster got two more for the losers.

Clyde Wright carried the winning marker home for the Corps after MISD had held the co-leaders to a standoff through eight innings.

Wright singled to open the second extra frame, advanced to third on an infield hit and a ground out, and scored when Cassidy flied out to deep right.

Hal Jacobs got MISD started with a first inning homer and Buddy Lewis sent the game into extra innings with another four-baser after Hamil Martin had given the Corps a 4-3 lead with a three-run clout.

It took three runs in the bottom of the seventh to get the Engineers their win over RASA. Small tripled and Martin did the same for one run. Wright doubled in Martin with the equalizer and Renne delivered the winner with a hard single up the middle.

Martin and Jerry Mullinax homered in the winning cause and Hemphill delivered for RASA while Roberts and Brooks collected three hits apiece.

Lewis and Wise homered and Danny Franklin collected four straight hits in the MISD win

over Safeguard. Miles Springfield had a double and triple and Paige Stagner two doubles for Safeguard.

A couple of Macs, McGrady and McCormack, showed the way for the Metrology win over Safeguard with four hits apiece. Ed Trentham had a triple and double and Gillespie three straight singles for the losers.

Buddy Fees connected safely four times in a row while McGee and Reed split six hits evenly in getting D&T past Metrology as Calvert picked up his second victory of the week.

In the win over GEM Calvert got his chief offensive support from Hart with four for four and Poules who went three for four.

RASA got home run support from Wayne Dahlke and John Roberts in racing to their win

over Communications. Dahlke's boundry belt was one of four safe hits while Big John added a triple and single to his four baser.

### The Standings

	W	L
Msl Intell	6	0
C of E	6	0
MISD	4	2
RASA	3	3
Safeguard	3	4
Metrology	3	4
D & T	2	4
Communications	1	5
GEM	0	6

### Home Run Leaders

Jack Harris, MIA, 5; Gary Moore, MIA, 5; Russ Ward, MISD, 5; John Roberts, RASA, 4; Hamil Martin, CE, 4; Elliot Agee, MISD, 3; Hal Jacobs, MISD, 3; Jim Gambill, MIA, 3; Jerry Mullinax, CE, 3.

### GERMAN SERVICES

Msgr. A. Mappes from Bonn, Germany will accompany the two German military chaplains from Washington, D.C., on their regular visit to Redstone Arsenal June 7-8.

Protestant chaplain Max Prielippper and Catholic Chaplain Werner Koester will visit with the German troops and conduct services at the Post Chapel. The Protestant service is scheduled at 6 p.m. and Catholic Mass at 8 p.m. June 7. Both will be in the German language.

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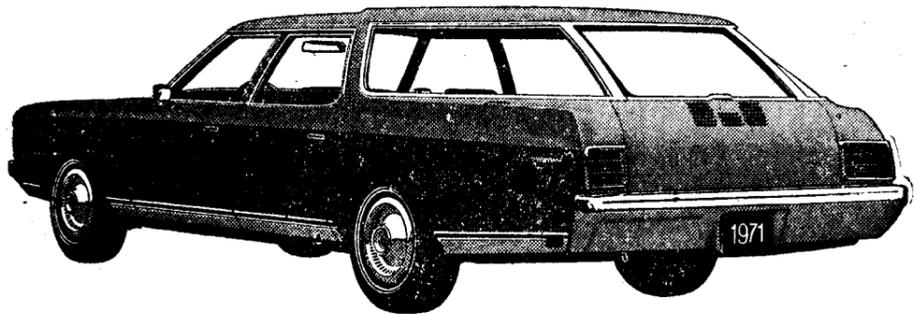


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# Big Orange Bats Boom As Win Streak Grows

The Missile Command girls softball team played long ball last week in cruising to victories in a pair of crucial tests of their Huntsville Women's League supremacy.

On Monday evening the gals included three round trippers among their eleven extra base hits in routing State Farm, 24-6. Two nights later the Big Orange hitters used four homers as the springboard to a 25-17 defeat of Sentry Insurance to take over sole possession of the league's top spot.

The wins were fourth and fifth of the season for MICOM in a bid for the third consecutive league crown. Sentry also had an unbeaten slate of five wins in a row going into the contest with MICOM.

Barbara Ikard collected a home run, double and two singles in setting the offensive pace for the win over State Farm. Ruth Crisp was almost as effective with two doubles and a triple while Jackie Carswell and Sandy Miller had a home run apiece.

A two-run shot off the bat of



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Beverly Stringfellow together with a grand slammer smote by Jackie Carswell gave the MICOM girls their working margin against Century and Gladys Hill held the policy makers at bay the rest of the way for the win.

Sandy Miller connected for the second straight game and Glenda Kidd hit her fourth homer of the season while Pat Shipp collected five straight hits including a pair of doubles.

# Reds Take All CWF Shootout

The Missile Command was both the winner and the loser in an Industrial Skeet League match at the Pine Bluff Skeet range last week.

The MICOM Reds swept all three



CHARLES LEWIS Charles Lewis

# Bogey Boys 'n Divot Diggers

Bogeys at six o'clock.

That's about the way it was by six o'clock the eve of the latest edition of the MMCS Golf League.

By that time the Bogey Boys had wrapped up first place, knocking Hodge Podge of DIT from first place to third. The Divot Diggers now hold second place after their rally drove them up from sixth.

The Commandant's Toppers, meanwhile, languish in fourth place, just ahead of the Parakeets.

The eighth hole at Redstone Golf Club fell prey to another golfer this week in spite of its steeply-sloping green.

This time, Merrill Mann birdied the tricky little devil with a well-placed six iron shot off the tee—in fact, he almost aced the hole. Sinking the two foot putt, Merrill scored the deuce among his pars elsewhere on the course, unshaken by his bogey on the second hole.

While we're tallying, here's another row of figures to ponder, the standings:

	W	L
Bogey Boys	49	15
Divot Diggers	46	18
Hodge Podge	44	20
Toppers	43	21
Parakeets	40	24
Jets	37	27
Lancers	36	28
Best Balls	32	32
Digital Duffers	30	34
Lost Balls	30	34
Dots	29	35
Dutchmen	25	39
USAUTC	21	43
Arrowheads	21	43
Bullets	16	48
Parbusters	13	51

# Doubles Blank Is C Downfall

The fourth round of action in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League opened this week with the

match points from the Blues as the two Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored teams staged a family duel in the second round of the league schedule.

Bob Thomas and Kirby Moore each turned in near-perfect 49 out of 50 cards for the winning Reds and Charles Lewis equalled their feat in the losing cause.

Completing the winning Red lineup were Kelly Grider, Pat McIngvale and Bob Noack. The Blue squad, in addition to Lewis, included Bill McCorkle, Ray Wisniewski, Jack Campbell and Page Moss.

The Reds have captured five out of a possible six points in winning two straight team matches while the Blues have lost two in a row.

The third round of league action has the Reds going against the strong Marshall Center team and the Blues taking on the Gyrol Lab.

Missile Command going against Sperry in C Division competition.

The MICOM Cees are still looking for their first team victory after going down before the Marshall Center in the third round, 6-3.

In A Division play, the Missile Command is scheduled to test Alverson-Draughon while the Bees are dueling Northrop.

The Cees broke even with Marshall in the six singles matches but dropped all three of the doubles points in their third straight losing effort.

The winning points were posted by Jim Dailey, John Robinson and Hal Peterson in the fourth, fifth and sixth singles positions.

The lineup for the Sperry match has been juggled as a result of ladder competition with Robinson now holding the No. 1 position.

John Veeneman is No. 2 with Peterson jumping into the third slot and Jack Risse fourth. Dailey is now the No. 5 man with Ed Falkowski completing the sigles lineup.

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### Cub "Catch" Varied, Many

Bass, bluegill, catfish and a turtle along with a cold were included in the "catch" when the Cub Scouts of Pack 234 held their own fishing rodeo at Brahan Springs last weekend.

The three top winners, each of whom received rods and reels, were Jeff Davis, of Den 5, whose

biggest fish measured about a foot, Dave Upton, of Den 1, whose one inch bluegill was the smallest, and Steve Kelley of Den 2. Steve caught 23 fish, more than any other of the Cubs.

Several smaller prizes were awarded to Cubs in each of the Dens.

## Army Logistics Chief Visits Reserve Unit

It isn't every day that a three-star general filling one of the Army's top staff posts makes a special effort to speak with men of an Army Reserve unit undergoing their annual two weeks of summer training.

That was just what LTG Joseph M. Heiser did, however, during his recent visit to Redstone Arsenal, Ala., home of the Army's Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS).

The unit he expressed interest in isn't just an ordinary reserve outfit, though. The 40th Ordnance Group, based at Jackson, Miss., is one of only two ammunition group headquarters in the nationwide Army Reserve system. And it's the only reserve ordnance group that deals in conventional ammunition.

LTG Heiser, the Army's deputy chief of staff for logistics, made a special effort during his tour of missile school facilities to talk with several officers and men of the 40th in its temporary headquarters in the Unit Training Command area of MMCS.

Heiser noted in his remarks to the men that the Army Re-

serve would be taking on a larger role in the overall national defense picture in coming years. Reduction of strength in Regular Army units, the General pointed out, would mean strengthening the reserves and allocating more equipment to them.

Recalling his observations of reserve units called up for service in Vietnam in the late 1960's, Heiser said that every activated unit which served with the 1st Logistical Command there performed outstandingly. The general was in command of the sprawling "1st Log" support network during 1968.

Coming to Redstone Arsenal for summer training was a first for the 40th, COL Edgar G. Alford, group commander, pointed out. It was the first time that the unit had received technical training at an ordnance post, he said. Previous summers found the unit at Camp Shelby, Miss.

COL Alford added that training received at MMCS would be particularly valuable because another first for the 40th is slated for next summer—its first Army Training Test (ATT), which is a comprehensive demonstration of all aspects of a reserve unit's technical and tactical readiness.

With a strength of 76 men,

the group has a dual mission. Naturally, it has to keep itself ready for possible activation at any time, a job which entails meeting a multitude of training requirements. Over and above this, the 40th is responsible for command and control of some 2,000 Army reservists in units throughout Mississippi. These units range from a signal battalion to a field hospital.

"We're hoping to come back to MMCS next summer for our ATT," COL Alford said. He explained that there is a good possibility the test would be administered by a team from MMCS.

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### Redstone Nine At McPherson

A 15-man squad of Redstone softball players will leave the Arsenal tomorrow for their initial taste of inter-post competition inaugurated this year by the Third Army.

Redstone has games slated for Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Ft. McPherson. The first home games under the new concept will be the following week when Ft. Benning comes here for a pair of contests.

The Arsenal will be competing in the Third Army's western division that includes, in addition to McPherson and Benning, Ft. McClellan, Ft. Rucker and Ft. Campbell.

SFC Ronda Hall, of the School Brigade, is manager of the Redstone entry. He said that Charles Brooks and Gene Cagle would handle the pitching assignments against McPherson.

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1,000 ITEM REFURBISHED—A. H. Bryan (left), Raytheon Company vice president, presents to Col. H. A. Buzzett, Hawk Project Manager, a plaque commemorating the 1,000th major item of Hawk ground support equipment to be refurbished. The ceremony took place Monday in Col. Buzzett's office.



SP4 WING

## Crites Challenges Graduates

Working and living with people is the greatest challenge a soldier meets while serving in the Army, Capt. Jerry L. Crites, chief, Storage Branch, Ammunition Department, told twenty-one Missile and Munitions Center and School Ammunition Storage graduates at ceremonies held Friday.

"The Army is one great melting pot," said guest-speaker Crites. A soldier meets hundreds of new and different people during his career. To accomplish his mission, a soldier has to be able to work with people with varied personalities and backgrounds, according to Crites.

SP 4 William C. Wing of Duluth, Minn., compiled a 97.9 overall

## Laboratory Staff Seeks New Name

People working in the Advanced System Concepts Office of the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratories are seeking a name for a new forward area air defense missile system.

Regulations governing this type of weapon system call for one word action nouns such as Defender, Protector, or Blocker.

An award of \$25 is being offered under the Incentive Awards program to the government civilian or military employee whose contribution is adopted.

Should more than one person submit the same name, the first entry will be the one considered for competition.

Suggestions for a name should be sent to Maj. W.D. Kirby. His mail address is AMSMI-RFD and his office is located in Bldg. 4505. All entries will be considered until the close of business June 10.

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# Man With Will Receives Education

Education is a way of life for some, for others who drop out it becomes a desperate need.

During a recent survey among enlisted men, a need for basic high school classes was expressed by approximately 115 interested individuals. The Redstone Arsenal Support Agency Personnel and Administration Office negotiated an agreement with the Huntsville Board of Educa-

tion to provide teachers for courses in English, mathematics, literature and social studies. The coordinator, Charles Owen, found classroom space in Bldg. 3303 at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Owens heads the Army Education Office which offers other courses of study as well.

Through the U. S. Armed Forces Institute Correspondence program, it is possible to gain enough knowledge to attain a high school equivalency certificate from the school in the city or county recorded as home.

The individual can take USAFI tests when he thinks he is ready. An initial fee of around \$5 enrolls him in the program. He can continue to study on his own as long as he desires. He pays no more so long as he completes each course he requests and passes the test. If at first he does not succeed on the test, he can try again after further study.

The USAFI program expanded to include a black studies program in 1970. The major areas of endeavor include the sciences, history, languages, mathematics, sociology and some psychology. The courses are basic and can lead an eager student onto the mountain of advanced study.

The service is not limited to high school. Those who wish to attain college or advanced degrees can. The program differs in that the individual enrolls in the college of his choice, pays his own student fees, but receives tuition assistance in the course of study he chooses.

Until now, the Education staff has not offered group study on post. The need was uncovered not only in the survey but also in the seminars on racial relations within the Army. The inability to communicate was the highlight of the initial session last year, and it was one of the areas in which the minorities stressed great need. In some cases the cause is a language barrier, in others, experience.

In addition to the above mentioned studies, a class in criminology and law enforcement at John C. Calhoun will soon be completed. The majority enrolled from Redstone are members of the 291st Military Police Company.

Another phase of training offered by the Education Office is Project Transition — a program designed for on-the-job training in manual skills such as carpentry and salesmanship. Only men with six months more on their enlistment who have no specific skill or profession are eligible to enroll in this program.

The Education program is geared to accept individuals with less than high school equivalency work and aid them in furthering their education. They have access to adult education services at the elementary level of beginning readers and can use these services when necessary.

Educational assistance offered by the Army in no way restricts Veterans Administration educational assistance for which an individual is normally eligible

when he leaves the Army.

Army authorities encourage everyone in the Service to avail himself of the educational benefits offered to enhance individual skills and add proficiency and advancement on the job.

## TEAR DROPS COMING

Lee Harris and The Tear Drops from Kansas City will appear at the Service Club in a Stage show Sunday at 8 p.m.

This Rock, and Roll, Soul group have just completed a tour of the west including Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Reno and Kansas City. In early fall they appeared on the Johnny Carson show featuring Renee Dasken vocalist.

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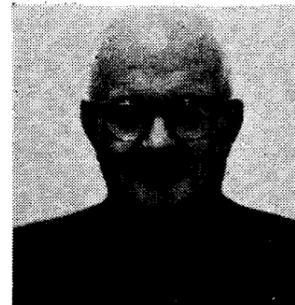
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# Jones Family Represents Army, Navy, Air Force

The Modern Voluntary Army has a friend in SP4 Ralph R. Jones and his family. So does the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Air Force.

Jones, a military policeman at Redstone Arsenal's 291st M.P. Co, and his seven adopted brothers are all serving their country in the armed forces. SP4 Jones, himself, recently reenlisted in the Army for another five years.



SP4 RALPH JONES

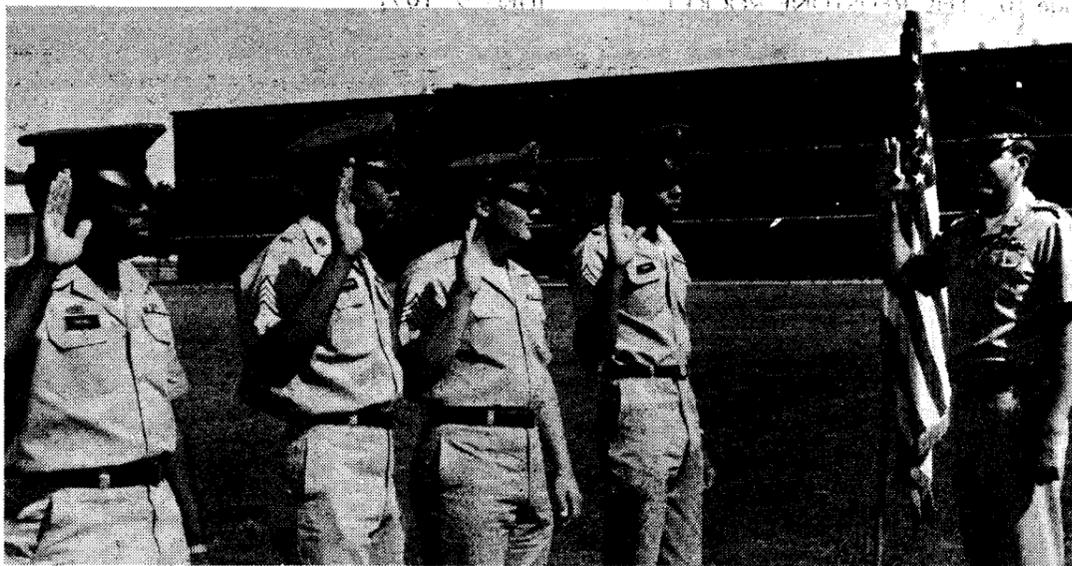
"Since I can remember, I have admired my old man, and I wanted very much to be like him," said Jones, a native of Jacksonville, Florida. "He was a Chief Petty Officer in the Navy, and I wanted to enter service and follow in his footsteps. I chose the Army because I thought it had more to offer."

SP4 Jones always wanted to be a policeman; he found that in the Army, he could fulfill his lifetime ambition—to be a cop.

"I like military police work and it is a real challenge to work here at Redstone with the 291st," said the ex-Navy Junior. "I'm not saying that the Army is perfect; it isn't, but then what is? It gives me the chance to further my law enforcement training and to receive some very good benefits like free medical and dental care."

"I have been in now 32 months; I have a job waiting for me at the state highway patrol, but for the present I felt the best thing I could do was to re-up. I don't think I will make the Army my career, but I'm just not sure."

Of the eight Jones boys, one Ralph, is in the Army, one is



FOUR IN A ROW - (From left to right) Sergeants William Thomas, William Jackson, Theodore Rawson and Robert Howard take the oath of reenlistment administered by CPT Daniel Burns, Commander of the 291st Military Police Company at Redstone Arsenal. All four sergeants are good friends, and all four are M.P.s. This summer Sergeants Howard, Jackson and Thomas and their families will travel to their new duty assignments in Panama. SGT Rawson will attend the Military Police School at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Each man reenlisted for six years.

in the Air Force and six are in the Navy. The Jones family is a closely knit family; though they are scattered around the country, they keep in touch.

Do Mamma and Pappa Jones worry about having eight sons in the service? "Oh, they worry a lot about us," said SP4 Jones. "But they understand what we must do, and they share the pride we have in serving America."

## Space Benefit Series Scheduled To Close

The last lecture in this series of "Benefits from Space" is scheduled tonight, in the Auditorium of the Alabama Space and Rocket Center at 7:30 p.m.

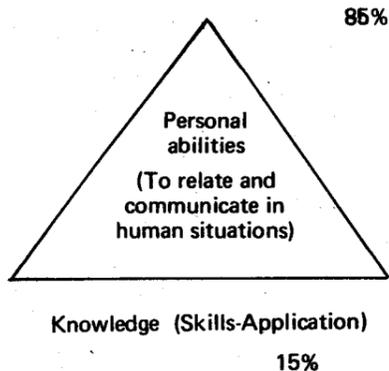
The speaker will be Dr. Jerry B. F. Chaplin who is with the Nuclear Environmental Group of Westinghouse. He will speak on the subject of "Nuclear Power and Environmental Activities." Dr. Chaplin has a background

in geology, geochemistry, and radioisotopic applications. He has degrees in biology and nuclear engineering, and participated in geological and geophysical explorations for fuel reserves in much of North America.

This lecture will be given on a level suitable for family participation. Admission to the Space Museum to attend this lecture is free.

# The Challenge Of Leadership

### TRIANGLE OF SUCCESS



In the above Triangle of Success 15% of our success is the knowledge we have acquired, and the skills to use and apply this knowledge. 85% of our success is our use of personal abilities — the way we handle our selves with people.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology in a survey found that 15% of our success even in engineering is the knowledge we have. 85% of our success is our use of our personal abilities to relate and communicate in difficult situations. 95% of our formal education and business training are in the areas of knowledge.

Too many people believe that knowledge and the skills to apply that knowledge are the answer to developing the individual. Training in knowledge is necessary and basic but not the key to personal development.

If the above is true a great deal of money is wasted trying to develop people by giving them training in the wrong areas. Knowledge — fact upon fact — theory upon theory is given-but nothing on personal development.

### CAUSES

**LACK OF COMMUNICATION** — Lacks skill in giving orders and expressing ideas.

**LACK OF SELF CONFIDENCE** — Many men are held back; not by lack of ability but by lack of self confidence and poise — Fear traits are: (Temper, sensitive to criticism, self-consciousness, fear of making mistakes, stubbornness, jealousy, self-deceit, rationalization, resentment)

**LACKS SKILL IN HANDLING PEOPLE** — Could relate better in difficult situations — Fails to get cooperation.

**LACKS ABILITY TO MOTIVATE SELF AND OTHERS** — Needs to develop more enthusiasm.

**TENSION AND WORRY** — Unable to make clear cut decisions — to accept and handle responsibility.

**FAULTY MEMORY** — Unable to think creatively — to develop the ability to think clearly and constructively. To make better decisions.

**FAILS TO LISTEN** — To understand and assimilate communications.

### EFFECTS

**ATTITUDE** — Towards business, home, social life.

**HUMAN RELATIONS** — Ability to deal with People

**MOTIVATIONAL SKILLS** — To get things done through people.

**EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION** — Effective speaking (not public speaking)

**DECISION MAKING ABILITY** — Use of the imagination to think ahead — make decisions and accept responsibility.

**COMPREHENSION** — To listen and understand communications.

In order to strengthen the effects we have on others it is necessary to correct the above causes.

Richard Anton, Manager of Management Development of G. E. Corp. said "Management development is a process not a program. Managers are made from a process within; not by elaborate programs from technical training and pat formulas.

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When confronted nearly everyone will admit that they could be even better in the above six areas. Management, too knows there is room for improvement all along the line. The problem is: **What to do about it.** Millions of dollars have been spent trying to solve these costly and frustrating problem areas.

Nearly everyone has a natural potential in these areas. Many allow its development to lag under the pressure of day to day job requirements. Yet if we expect to use the full capacity of the individual to move ahead we cannot afford to neglect training in personal abilities.

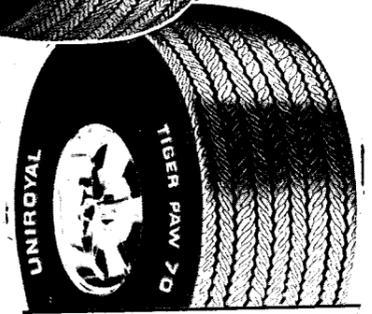
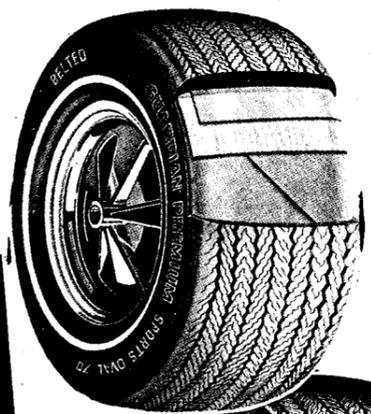
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Discussions here covered all phases of fielding Improved Hawk from training personnel to handling and maintaining the equipment. The conference was called by Co. Harry A. Buzzett, Hawk Project Manager.

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Marty Kingsmore was coordinator for the conference which was the ninth in a series of training panels which started in 1965 for Improved Hawk.

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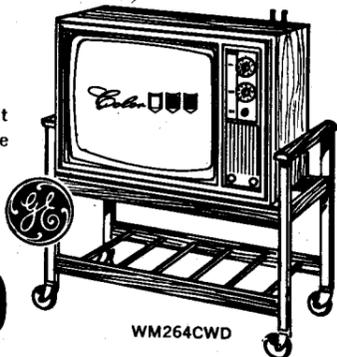
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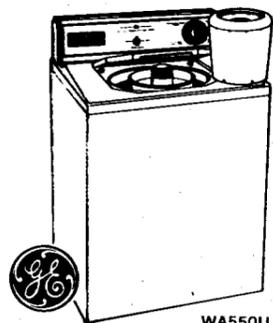


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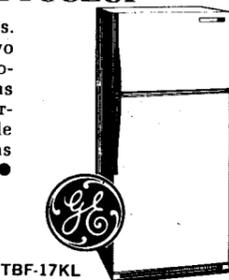


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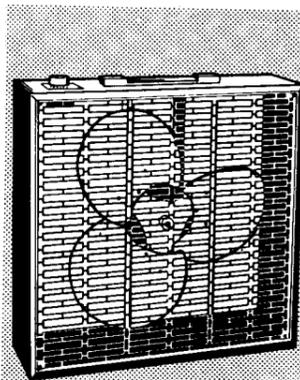
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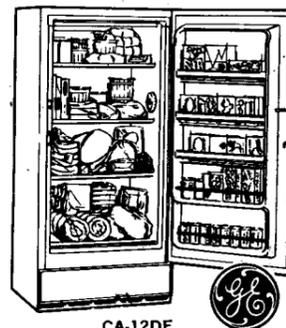
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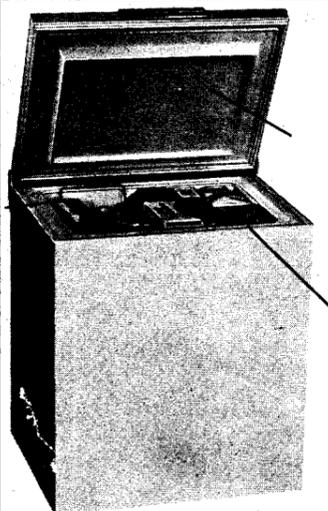
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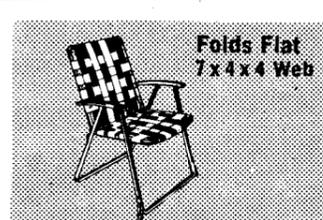
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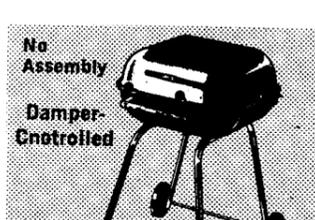


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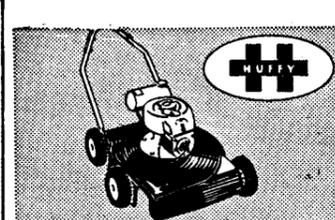


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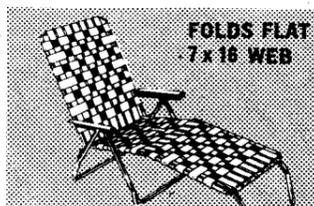
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Loading ammunition pallets on aircraft, preparing ammo for helicopter slings, un-loading ammo from ships and rail cars make training in ammunition handling more important than ever for new recruits to the field.

No longer do heavy stacks of ammunition burden teams of two men nor are they trundled in wheel barrows. Now, ammo rides on 700 to 1,000-pound pallets carried by fork lifts and 20 ton cranes.

The MMCS Ammunition Department recently revised its records training for new recruits. The old seven-week course has been condensed into five weeks and added onto 10 weeks of ammunition storage training. The result is a revitalized ammunition storage and operations specialist course. Graduates keep track of the tons of costly but priceless munitions that move in and out of storage points each day.

The ammunition storage specialist trained at MMCS learns to cope with almost any situation he may encounter in the field. Before leaving the classroom, he is familiarized with most of the situations he is likely to encoun-

ter by instructors who have experienced some of the very problems. During practical exercises, classroom lessons are reinforced at a highly realistic ammunition supply point.

Students of the ten-week specialist course spend nearly 60 hours learning basic operating techniques for fork lifts on rough terrain. Fork lifts and cranes are the real work horses at ASPs everywhere; lift operators are busy almost every day receiving and shipping ammunition, not to mention stacking and classifying ammo in the storage area.

According to Capt. Jerry L. Crites, Chief of the Ammunition Storage Branch at MMCS, the biggest problem for an ASP in a wet climate is getting the storage areas to drain properly. Moisture causes the packing material to rot, which results in damage to the ammunition. Although most Ammo specialists have very little to do with building a storage pad, they are taught proper drainage techniques in the classrooms and see them in practice at the training area here.

Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam, has one of the largest uncovered ASPs in the world as it stretches over 400 acres. During an average work day at the Bay, an ammunition company moves up to 180 short tons of ammunition with fork lifts and cranes.

Considering all the high explosives in an ASP, strangely enough the biggest safety hazard is not an accidental explosion, but an accident-prone fork lift operator. More injuries occur from ammo specialists dropping ammo — on THEMSELVES.

"Two of the most common injuries come from not wearing safety shoes and failing to put on protective gloves," said CPT Crites.

To counteract these safety violations, ammo instructors constantly stress safety.

About 500 ammunition special-

ists graduate from the Ammunition Department each year and head for their first duty stations with most of the basics they need for work in the field. The storage specialist leaves MMCS with an understanding of how to operate in both the closed igloo storage areas and the open ASPs used for tactical maneuvering. Igloos are mainly used in continental United States and Europe for permanent storage. The open storage areas are common to Korea and Vietnam.

After leaving Redstone Arsenal, the ammo specialist is assigned to one of the hundreds of ASPs all over the world. A storage specialist goes into a storage company, an operations specialist, trained to handle paper work, goes to an ammo battalion headquarters company where he performs administrative jobs.

An Ammunition battalion normally consists of three conventional ammunition storage companies who handle all munitions from an M-16 5.56 mm rifle bullet to the huge 8-inch artillery rounds.

A headquarters company takes care of the records, a renovation detachment handles ammunition repair and disposal of faulty rounds and a special weapons company can be assigned to take care of chemical munitions and missiles.

Historians note that the strength of an Army has often been its ability to re-supply its men in the field. At the Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Ammunition Department completes missile maintenance training. "After all," exclaimed an ammo veteran, "what is a missile but a bigger bullet?"



LOAD 'EM UP Privates Paul Harr (on fork lift) and Charles Taylor Jr., ground director, show one phase of the 10-week training received by ammunition storage and operations specialists as they learn to operate rough terrain fork lifts. Before the course revision, only storage specialists got this training.



SPECIALIST—Pvt. Ross Hyatt, a student in the Ammunition Records course at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, points out vital ammunition supply points during a classroom exercise. This is a part of the indoor training that storage and operations specialists receive under the new course revision that took place recently. Before the change, only the Ammunition Records Specialists got this training.

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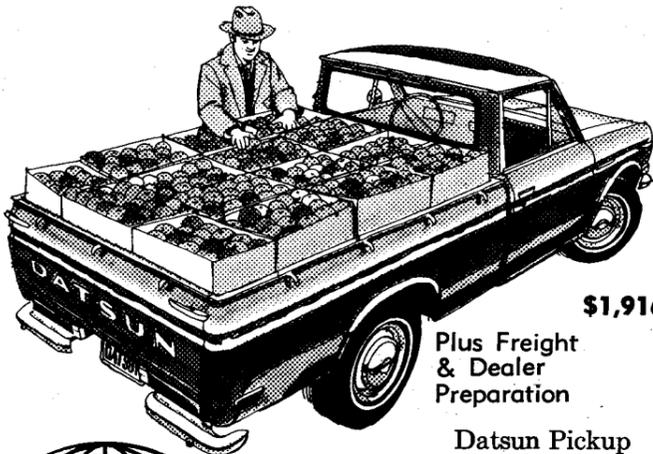
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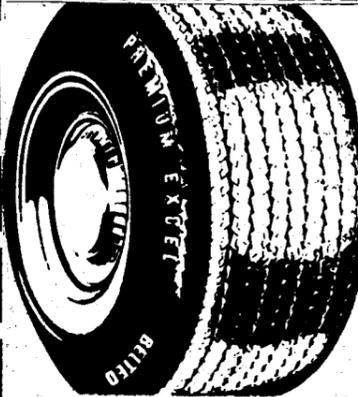
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