

# THE REDSTONE ROCKET

Published in the Interest of the Personnel of Redstone Arsenal

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REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

AUGUST 18, 1971



**ROTC COMES TO ALABAMA A & M THIS FALL**—Dr. Richard D. Morrison, President of Alabama A & M, looks at the new fall fashion in headgear that will appear on campus. Army hats belonging to the members of the ROTC Det. Lt. Col. John H. Redd, Jr., Professor of Military Science, is the Det. Commander. (See Story Page 8 & 9)

## Redstone Gets 'Home Post' Tag

Redstone Arsenal is now a home post.

"Home Post" may need explaining. It's a Modern Volunteer Army concept being tested to assist military families whose bread winner may be serving overseas where his dependents cannot accompany him.

The designation makes it possible for dependents to occupy government housing at that installation while the service man is away.

According to Capt. William A. Stevens, Army Missile Command Post Housing Officer, if personnel aren't occupying government quarters when orders are received, but are on an appropriate waiting list for quarters, their dependents are still authorized to move.

He explained other provisions of the program.

Personnel with quarters assigned while they are on unaccompanied tours may keep the same quarters if they are reassigned to the home post. But if personnel aren't returning to the same post, they must terminate and clear quarters within 30 days after return to the U.S.

In cases where unaccompanied tours are extended, the home post commander must receive a copy of orders reflecting the extension so the quarters assignment will not be terminated 30 days after the date shown on the original orders.

There are certain exceptions to the program. If people are living in quarters specifically designated for occupancy by personnel because of their position, they will have to vacate those quarters but will be entitled to the next available set of suitable quarters.

Other Army installations designated as home posts are: Deseret Test Center, Utah; Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Fort Campbell, Ky.; Fort Stewart, Ga.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Sierra Army Depot, Calif.; and White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The program is scheduled to be in operation for a minimum of two years unless terminated sooner or extended.

Further information can be obtained from the Housing Office, 876-7143.

## Unanswered Questions

News of President Nixon's major moves to shore up the dollar and revitalize the nation's economy moved across Redstone Arsenal Monday stirring a wake of unanswered questions.

Most of the questions prompted by the unprecedented action concerned matters that obviously must await answers until detailed implementing instructions are received from the Department of Defense and Department of the Army.

In his address to the nation Sunday night, the President ordered an immediate 90-day freeze on oil prices, wages and rents and said the federal budget would be cut by \$4.7 billion during the current fiscal year. The budget reduction, he said, would be achieved by a five percent reduction in the number of federal employees during the current fiscal year (ending 30 June 1972) and by postponing the pay raise originally scheduled for classified act federal employees on January 1, 1972 for six months.

Treasury Secretary Connally told newsmen during a press conference Monday that the administration planned to take the personnel cut by attrition.

A proposed military pay increase is still pending final action in Congress.

## New Program Speeds Action

Army civilian personnel are provided smoother and quicker methods for processing of grievances and appeals as a result of recent changes in regulations. The changes provide a greater measure of equity to employees, and insure professional competence on the part of those who conduct hearings on employee appeals and inquiries on employee grievances.

Among major changes are provisions for handling all grievances in the same manner instead of dividing them into three separate categories. The term "grievance" has been redefined as expressions of dissatisfactions which arise either from the immediate work environment of an employee, from situations which exist within the employee's work group, policies, regulations, or directives and the application of these; from dissatisfaction with in-service placement and training and development situations or

conditions, and from terminations, separations or other adverse actions not subject to merit review outside the Department of the Army.

The time frames for processing grievances through the various steps have been shortened. If, after going through the first step, the grievance has not been resolved, the supervisor will arrange to hold the second step discussion within 10 calendar days after the first step discussion. If an acceptable solution is not reached during the second step discussion, the employee must submit his written grievance through supervisory channels to the activity commander within five calendar days after completion of the second step discussion and receipt of the required memorandum for record.

Another change sets up a method whereby grievances or appeals are referred to a full-

(see NEW on page 4)

## Award 4 Scholarships

The Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club presented four scholarships to dependents Sunday afternoon at the NCO Club.

Susan Willard, daughter of Cmd. Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Thurman G. Willard, received \$1,000. Susan is enrolled at Georgia College, Milledgeville, where she plans to major in physical education.

Sheryle Lynn Filer received \$750. She is the daughter of Sgt. 1. C. and Mrs. William B. Filer and plans to attend Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., to study nursing.

Patricia Green was presented \$500. She is daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack M. Green. Patricia will attend Calhoun Junior College in Decatur as a major in police science and criminology.

Rick Cannon, son of M. Sgt. and

Mrs. Estle V. Cannon, was the recipient of \$250 toward school expenses at the University of Montevallo where he plans to major in mathematics.

The NCO Wives scholarship committee this year includes Mrs. Maxton Williams, Mrs. Roy Gilliam and Mrs. Leroy Brown. They handled the details of the essay contest which determined the awards. They also managed the fund-raising events which made the scholarships possible.

Essay judges were Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William W. Owen, Lt. Col. Russell L. Brons, chief, Morale and Welfare, Redstone Arsenal Support Agency; and Capt. Montague E. Davis, assistant Staff Judge Advocate. The contestants wrote about their reasons for wanting to go to college and why they thought they deserved a scholarship.



**SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS**—(L to r) Patricia Green, Rick Cannon and Susan Willard discuss the papers they entered in an essay contest for four scholarships awarded by the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club Sunday. Susan was the big winner

with \$1,000. Patricia received \$500 and Rick \$250. The fourth winner was second place Sheryle Lynn Filer with \$75. Sheryle's family transferred before the awards were made so she will receive her check by mail.

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# The Redstone Rocket

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## Rocket Ruminations

Bodily exercise, when compulsory, does no harm to the body; but knowledge which is acquired under compulsion obtains no hold on the mind. —ibid



(Editor's Note: The Rocket invites constructive comment from its readers, military and civilian, concerning the Modern Volunteer Army or changes the Army is making to help achieve MVA goals with the hope that an exchange of ideas on this subject will stimulate thought. The first of these letters appears below. Comments should be addressed to the Editor of the Rocket, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. You are asked to sign it but names will be withheld, upon request, when published. Letters may be subject to editing because of space limitations.)

Editor  
Redstone Rocket  
Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Dear Sir:

Wednesday afternoon I attended a leadership seminar sponsored by Department of the Army. This seminar was some what different from that described in Websters, for there was no original research, no exchange of results or ideas, and darn little discussion.

What we did have was basic training type instruction where those assembled were asked to fill out questionnaires concerning leadership traits of ourselves our superiors, or our subordinates. Then we were shown some over dramatized nonsense that was supposed to depict the manner in which the NCO's, not officers mind you, but NCO's apply these leadership traits. After that came the old standby of lists on the black board, three hours of utter nonsense to tell us that the NCO is without practically all of the traits required to make a leader, and that altogether he is a pretty stupid fellow.

As a reasonably intelligent person, I reject the ideas put forth at this gathering. As a Senior NCO I deny and denounce them. The United States Army does not have a leadership program. It has a staff problem and organizational problem.

At the end of the Korean War, the responsibility of and for actions and missions was taken away from the NCO's. When the Modern Volunteer Army concept was started the NCO was not even considered, we were told. The indiscriminate use of the commander's open door policy has circumvented the NCO and the chain of command. The NCO is told time and again there will be no permissiveness in the ranks, to get out there and get those hats on, buttons buttoned, hair cut, and shoes shined, but we also have drug abuse clinics, officers are fraged, units disobey orders, Troop Commanders are cursed in their offices and we are led to believe this is open communication.

The Army has always said that leaders are made not born, so why do we have Company Commanders with less than three years service and Platoon Leaders with little over a year? The Army can't have it both ways. If these men are leaders then we can't have a leadership problem. But there is a problem isn't there? What is it? Where is it? A real leadership problem, I think not. Is it because the NCO's as depicted by our seminar are among the majority in the Army? No. Are the Officers and NCO's without the leadership traits required of a leader? Assuredly not. Then what? Could it be apathy or maybe just plain incompetence through inexperience, or maybe we are over staffed at the top, over directed, over regulated with changes out before the original takes effect. Maybe its the double standard we practice that says a speeding ticket is worth an Art. 15 and a drug addict is worth a nice hospital bed.

The whole point is our problem is not because the Officers and NCO's no longer have integrity honesty, or loyalty. These traits are still there and will remain so. Our problem will not be solved by making lists on black boards, getting the same old answers from unresponsive assemblies, or by portraying the Officer and NCO as a Ding-a-ling.

Robert L. Williams  
SFC, NCOIC ACL  
95th Service Co(Calib) (Army)

# E. R. Edmondson Dies Answers



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Prior to 1960, Edmondson was the civilian chief project engineer for the M-72, a shoulder lunched rocket which replaced the Army's famous Bazooka. Under his direction, the M-72 was developed and production began. More than one million were issued to American soldiers who used them with great success in combat in Vietnam.

Edmondson received the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal the highest award that can be given a civilian by the Department of Defense, for his work on the Shillelagh program.

During World War II, he fought in France as a tank commander in Patton's Third Army and was wounded twice.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Edmondson moved to Tampa, Fla., with his parents as a child. He graduated from High School in Tampa and from the University of Arkansas in 1949 with a degree in chemical engineering.

He was a member of the Whitesburg Baptist Church; Elks Lodge 1648 of Huntsville; the

(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.)

No questions of general interest this week.

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army and the American Ordnance Association, and a licensed professional engineer.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Donna Sue Edmondson; two sons, Earl R. Jr., an Army captain in Vietnam, and Mark Kenyon, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca S. Clanton of Huntsville; a grand daughter; his mother, Mrs. Ida Edmondson of Tampa; five brothers and one sister, all living in Florida.

## Establish Alcoholism Plan

Federal agencies have been instructed by the Civil Service Commission to establish programs for the prevention and treatment of alcoholism by 1 December 1971, under authority of Public Law 91-616.

Guidelines for such programs have been provided to Federal agencies. Proposed guidelines were circulated for comment in April, and all suggestions were given careful consideration.

Agency programs must contain the following policy elements:

1. Alcoholism is recognized as a treatable illness.
2. Alcoholism is defined as an illness in which the employee's job performance is impaired as a direct consequence of the abuse of alcohol.
3. An employee having an illness or other problems related to the use of alcohol will receive the same careful consideration and offer of assistance that is presently extended to employees having any other illness.

4. The employing agency is not concerned with an employee's use of alcohol except as it may affect his job performance or the efficiency of the service.

5. No employee to whom the program applies will have his job security jeopardized by his request for counseling or referral assistance.

6. Medical records of employees with drinking problems will be preserved in the same degree of confidence as all other medical

records.

7. Sick leave will be granted for treatment or rehabilitation on the same basis that it is granted in any other illness.

8. Employees who suspect they may have an alcoholism problem are encouraged voluntarily to seek counselling and information on an entirely confidential basis by contacting the individuals designated to provide such services.

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## Congratulations to Gene Yarbrough!

The Board of Trustees of the Life Underwriting Training Council has announced that GENE YARBROUGH, 1510 Owens, S. E., Huntsville, Alabama, has successfully completed both years of the LUTC Life course. The objective of this

training is to improve the quality of life insurance marketing by providing practical sales training on a nationwide basis to representatives of all companies.

We are proud of Gene Yarbrough and his most recent accomplishment. He is now better able to serve people in his area. His accomplishment has placed him in the top percentage of all life insurance agents in the nation.

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of the Mid-South Area for



The National Association of Life Underwriters has also announced that Gene Yarbrough has qualified for the 1971 National Sales Achievement Award.

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H78-14 (8.55-14)	—	—	42.75	<b>33.20</b>	2.74
H78-15 (8.55-15)	<b>37.50</b>	<b>29.90</b>	42.75	<b>34.00</b>	2.80
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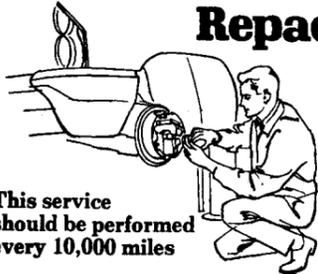
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G78-14 (8.25-14)	47.25	<b>34.85</b>	2.55
H78-14 (8.55-14)	51.75	<b>38.15</b>	2.74
J78-14 (8.85-14)	57.75	<b>42.60</b>	2.91
F78-15 (7.75-15)	43.00	<b>32.55</b>	2.42
G78-15 (8.25-15)	47.25	<b>35.75</b>	2.64
H78-15 (8.55-15)	51.75	<b>39.15</b>	2.80
J78-15 (8.85-15)	57.75	<b>43.70</b>	2.96
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# Volunteer Takes Look At MVA

By SP5 BILL HAYES

Observers of the spawning Volunteer Army concept, charting ratios of draftees and enlistees, have created a third category of neophyte soldiers they label as "draft-motivated volunteers."

Draftable young men with low lottery numbers often opt to enlist for the assignment of their choice for three years rather than take pot luck for two years' service.

Former Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, reporting on the Army's manpower posture, said in a May speech that of 177 thousand enlistees last year, only 60 to 70 thousand were "true" volunteers.

But the charters and watchers

can be pretty sure PFC Earl Rorer is a true volunteer. His birthday is July 7—lottery number 365 during his year of eligibility.

A sure bet to be safe from the selective service, Rorer entered the Army anyway and began looking around, sizing up the modern volunteer Army concept at the soldier's eye level.

Since he entered the Army last October at Fort Dix, N.J., Rorer has reached some personal conclusions about military life. The 20-year-old soldier from Pittsburgh spoke out on them—and the Army—in a recent interview at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The Modern Volunteer Army

lives at Redstone in a peculiar context.

MMCS and Redstone Arsenal are not funded as a trial VOLAR installation. Not necessarily thwarting the staff at the training center, the lack of funds inspires them to be more mindful of low or no-cost changes dealing with basic human values—changes in human relations that can raise soldier morale, yielding greater pride and motivation.

Yet the planners of Army policy, including special MVA staffs, issue constant reminders that the Army will not sacrifice the traditions of discipline and striving for excellence.

From the Army Chief of Staff to the squad leader level, the

MVA concept will not be used as an excuse for laxity, they say.

When leaders bear down in line with that policy, younger inexperienced men may resent what they see as a renege on what they misunderstand as a "social club" military establishment.

When the truth comes out early on in their military service, they often react with expansive (and sometimes groundless) tirades against the "green machine."

PFC Earl Rorer has heard a lot of tirades.

"The Army's not as bad as it may seem from all the barracks talk," Rorer says, "I have more good things to talk about than bad ones, but I guess we all have to be able to let off steam now and then."

"Pay—we talk about pay for PFC's a lot," Rorer said.

"After all, a PFC with a wife and maybe a child has a tough go on \$180.90 a month. It's pretty hard to take care of food, shelter and necessities for two or three people after taxes, social security, and maybe a savings bond come out of that monthly check," he said.

Though medical care is available through Army facilities or under the CHAMPUS program,

other unexpected hardships — automobile accident, property theft or even a traffic fine — can wipe out a young family financially.

Earl Rorer knows about the upcoming possibility of pay increases for the junior enlisted grades, and says he hopes they'll be approved and passed on to enlisted men soon.

When Rorer and his new bride set up housekeeping in mid-July, they had been waiting for the pay raise for months—ever since the first rumors began bouncing around the media.

Earl and Kathy Rorer are still waiting.

NEXT WEEK: A LOOK AT THE ENLISTED MEN'S CLUB.

## NEW

(Continued From Page 1)

time examiner of the US Army Civilian Appellate Review Agency rather than an installation designated grievance examiner.

The Appellate Review Office in Atlanta will serve the Army Missile Command and all Army elements served by the Missile Command Civilian Personnel Division.

Personnel who have questions regarding filing grievances and appeals may go to their supervisors for detailed information.

## Greiner: 'Use Opportunity'

Fifty-five graduating students were urged Friday to take advantage of all the educational opportunities available to them.

Lt. Col Walter G. Greiner was guest speaker for the ceremony at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Speaking extemporaneously, Greiner urged the soldiers to seek ways to improve themselves for later life and enhance their usefulness to the Army as time

goes by.

"Your job can be a drudgery or a rewarding challenge, whether you are a career soldier or a one term enlisted man," said Greiner.

He went on to emphasize his point by telling of two brothers. One entered the Army as a draftee, the other joined the Air Force just to "get by." The brother who was a draftee enjoyed his job in the infantry and be-

gan to seek educational opportunities and experience. He later earned a commission. The brother who joined the Air Force for the easy life remained a



GREINER

cook and finally left the service bitter and unhappy.

There were five honor graduates in the graduating class. Sgt. Wolfgang Hoffman, from Germany took top honors in the Nike Launcher Control repair course. Spec 4 John Kershaw of Orlando, Fla., led the Wire Missile System repair course, while Spec. 4 John F. Kryl III graduated at the top of the Ammunition Storage class.

Two of the honor graduates received the Association of the United States Army certificate for academic achievement. Spec 4 William J. Schultz, of Mankato, Minn., and Sgt. Frank A. Blyme of Denmark received the certificate from the AUSA representative. In order to receive the award a graduate must have a 96.0 or better over all average.

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## Two Receive New Stars

Two general officers on the staff at Headquarters, Army Materiel Command, recently were promoted.

Maj. Gen. Hugh R. Higgins is the director of Distribution and Transportation. He was recently assigned following an assignment as deputy chief of staff for Logistics, U.S. Continental Army Command. He is responsible for the Army's stock control, requisition processing, storage, packaging, containerization, and transportation programs.

Brig. Gen. George W. Connell is

the assistant deputy for Laboratories. Until his recent transfer, he was the commander of Edgewood Arsenal. His responsibility is to assist in the direction and supervision of AMC's corporate laboratories and the quality of technical operations of all AMC in-house laboratories.

Gen. Henry A. Miley, Jr., AMC commander, conducted both promotion ceremonies.

## New Arrivals

PFC and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Rourke, boy, Daniel Joseph, Jul 16;

Sgt and Mrs. James F. Lancaster, girl, Christy Lynn, Jul 18; SP5 and Mr. Jackie M. Pope, boy, David Allen, and MSG and Mrs. William L. Napier, girl, Christina Ann, Jul 20;

SSG and Mrs. William Bean, boy, Dale Oran, Jul 21;

SP6 and Mrs. Oren I. Jones, boy and girl, Cynthia Elaine and Benjamin Travis Jul 24;

SP5 and Mrs. Bruce P. Barham, boy, Andrew Matthew, Jul 25;

SP5 and Mrs. Bernard F. Reilly, boy, Bernard Francis III and PFC and Mrs. Floyd L. Norvell, Jr., Nannette, Jul 27;

Sgt and Mrs. Joseph A. Wolnik, girl, Stacy Margene, Aug 2

SP5 and Mrs. Gene Edward Fisher, boy, Paul Carlisle, and SFC and Mrs. Ted K. Moore, boy, Ryan Keith, Aug 3;

L-CPL Billy F. Clardy, Jr., boy, Billy Fred III, Aug 5;

SP6 and Mrs. Lawrence G. Kline, girl, Lavonne Sue, Aug 6.



**ADVANCE TOWARD GOAL.** When the seven Army Materiel Command interns (pictured above) completed a 100-hour digital computer training course, they were taking another step in the career program. Assigned to the Maintenance Directorate since the first of the year, the seven are undergoing intensive training aimed at augmenting their current in-depth technical knowledge of the missile system to which assigned. Col. Daniel Fugit, Director of Maintenance, attended the final session and congratulated the interns on the advancement that they have made under the guidance of the Technical Assistance and NET Division. Shown with Fugit are, front row, left to right, Carol Trice, Leona Grace, Linda Kirby and Sam Bagley, intern coordinator for the Publications Division. In the back row are, Steve Spotts, Larry Wilson, Lynn Reddington and Charles Riggs.

## MAZDA



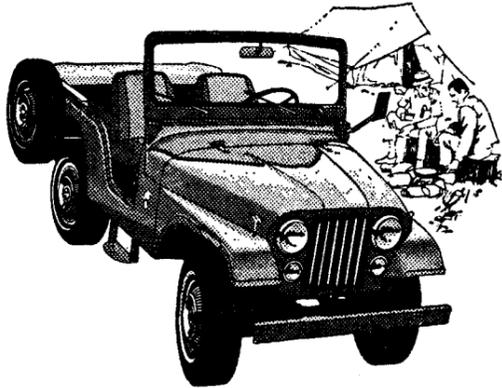
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March, 1971, N.B.C.'s "Today Show" starring Hugh Downs featured a noted scientist from one of the nation's leading Veterans Hospitals, discussing Brain Wave research and some of the potential capabilities of man once he learns to control his own brain waves. Hugh Downs, with millions of viewers watching, demonstrated his ability to control his own brain wave, while attached to brain-wave feed-back equipment.

This rapidly evolving science deals with the conscious control of the electro-chemical activity of the human brain. There are four principal brain waves: The Beta wave, 14 cycles per second and higher, associated with the outer-conscious levels of mental activity; physical activity, anxiety, tension, etc. The Alpha wave, 7-14 cycles per second, associated with inner-levels of mental activity, tranquility, inspiration, creativity, concentration, E.S.P., accelerated healing process, memory, learning, and many other phenomena. The Theta Wave, 4 to 7 cycles per second, related to deeper levels of meditation, concentration, and potentially even greater learning and recall capabilities. And finally, the Delta wave, .05-4 cycles per second, associated with deep sleep or total unconsciousness.

It has been demonstrated that the Alpha wave produces a relaxed, tranquil state of mental alertness, and trained individuals can "turn-on" Alpha at will, effectively eliminating unnecessary worry and anxiety without the use of drugs.

### PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

Research and development of the practical application of this exciting new discovery has been pioneered by Motivation Research Center of Austin, Texas. M. R. C. researchers first developed a technique whereby an individual, in a few short hours through

mental exercise, could control and regulate his brain waves without the use of feed-back equipment. They noted that trained individuals quickly developed a great deal of mental control, and when tested, showed marked increases in I.Q.

By combining M. R. C. techniques with Dr. J. H. Schultz's Autogenic research, students also learned how to control their heart beat, blood pressure, body temperature; in fact, a significant amount of the so-called autonomic nervous system. Students began reporting that many psychosomatic health problems improved or vanished completely. Many students eliminated migraine headaches, insomnia, digestive problems, tension, etc. The implications of this breakthrough in the area of health alone were staggering.

### E. S. P. RESEARCH

As research continued, however, another even more dramatic by-product was discovered. E. S. P. could be learned. Students were found to be extremely sensitive to the feelings and emotional attitudes of others. Intuition was enhanced and techniques for sensing information at a distance were developed. Experiments were conducted with businessmen, and it was found that many could use telepathy to obtain information for problem solving and influencing others. In this manner they were able to successfully improve corporate profits by substantial margins.

Modifications of these basic techniques were developed for housewives, mothers, students, nurses, engineers and salesmen to allow them to control and direct their lives to new heights.

M. R. C.'s Board of Directors, which includes a research scientist, formerly Chief, Flight Research, NASA, Houston, a medical doctor, a psychiatrist,

a Presbyterian Minister, a Rabbi, a psychologist, and a sociologist, decided to release its findings. All the techniques have been refined and incorporated into the most exciting training program ever offered to the public.

The program is named . . . ALPHA DYNAMICS!

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**HOUSEWIFE:** "A total new way of life! I'm now relaxed and happy."  
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**BANKER:** "Migraine headaches gone; attitudes completely changed. Results too numerous to list. Fantastic!"  
**COLLEGE STUDENT:** "My grade average has jumped 2 points in six weeks. The speed reading, memory, and study techniques are simple, practical and easy to apply. Wish I'd had Alpha training when I was younger."

**DATE: Monday, August 23** SEMINAR-LECTURE/TUITION—\$3.00  
**TIMES: 7:30 P.M.**  
**LOCATION: Sheraton Motor Inn**

ALPHA DYNAMICS YOUTH CLASSES (Age 10-17) NOW AVAILABLE. MRC's Education Director has been invited to deliver a paper on the educational applications of ALPHA DYNAMICS to an International Convention, to be held in Sofia, Bulgaria. ALPHA DYNAMICS TECHNIQUES, as taught by MRC, are presently being evaluated by several U.S. Government Agencies.

Announcing CAPCON HOUSTON, Fall, 1971 Clinical Applied Parapsychology Conference Co-sponsored by Sacramento State College, Institute for Technology and Society, Motivation Research Center, and the National Alpha Research Association. For details contact Dr. Harold Toy, Motivation Research Center, Inc.

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## Vaccination Set At Redstone

Horses belonging to Redstone Saddle Club members will receive vaccination for Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) starting at 7 a.m. Saturday at the stables north of Patton Road on the Arsenal. It is estimated that the vaccinations will continue until about 9 a.m.

Following vaccination, all horses at the stables should be quarantined on the Arsenal for 14 days. Owners will be responsible for having their horses suitably haltered with a lead rope attached, and for bringing their horses to the vaccination site.

The program at Redstone is part of a statewide campaign to provide vaccine to every horse in order to help curb the spread of horse sleeping sickness.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture provides free vaccine and the cost of its administration. Local veterinarians will administer the vaccine in Madison County.

The sleeping sickness is a mosquito-borne disease. The vaccine for it was developed at the U. S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Frederick, Md.

## Toppers Threaten Lead In School Golf League

The Bogey Boys still lead the MMCS golf league this week, but their hold on the top spot is a narrow one.

The Toppers trail in second by only two points.

The Best Balls and Lancers are tied for third place, 15 points behind the leaders, dropping Hodge Podge to fourth.

The Best Balls are continuing a winning streak they began four weeks ago, and have been climbing steadily in the standings. Watch out, Toppers.

Prize-winning birdies fell this week for Fred Lucero and Tom Rivers for holes 11 and 15 respectively. Another stand-out performance between rolls of thunder came from the golf bag of Ron Finkbeiner.

Ron, a pretty high handicapper, turned in a net score of 30 for the front nine—that's a league record this year.

"It was just blind luck," Finkbeiner said, "If anything, I was just trying to get out of the rain." Whether he planned it that way or not, he saved a lot of time just by cutting down on his total strokes.

This year's been a poor one for him from the start. He says norm-

ally his game gives him three specific problems.

"Woods, irons and putter — I guess my problems boil down to those," he said.

A foursome of Dots and UTC golfers got a real charge out of their round last week, too.

Jim Hodges, Mike Ryan, John Kline and Vince Mann were all putting out as storm clouds boiled overhead. Sometime during the proceedings, lightning struck close enough to send a tingle all the way up to their molars—and it wasn't from their brand of toothpaste, either.

"It tingled just a little bit," said Hodges, "but Ryan and Kline said they could see flashes around my head."

All four decided they still had their hair, but they didn't wait around.

"We moved on out. We didn't want any more of it," Hodges added.

They hot-footed it to the shelter at the end of number seven, and when things quieted down they made the homeward dash to the clubhouse.

By the way—the whole shocking experience unfolded on the thirteenth green. What else?

### STANDINGS

	W	L
Bogey Boys	157	83
Toppers	155	85
Best Balls	142	98
Lancers	142	98
Hodge Podge	141	99
Jets	133	101
Parakeets	133	102
Dots *	132	100
Divot Diggers	118	122
USAUTC *	103	129
Lost Balls	112	128
Digital Duffers	97	143
Dutchmen	96	144
Parbusters	90	150
Arrowheads	77	163
Bullets	73	167

\* Match interrupted by weather, figures not final until match completion.

## Bowling Crowds Into The Picture

Plans are underway for another bowling season at Redstone with both the civilian and military leagues conducting organizational meetings.

On the civilian front, the AMC League gets together at the Parkway tonight to finalize plans for 16-team loop that will be getting underway on Wednesday evening, September 8.

The S&M League will also be rolling on Wednesday evenings with the action at the all-new Playmor Lanes, with both military and civilian bowlers welcome.

Dick Pingry, the league president, said that additional bowlers are needed to fill out the eight-team league and he asked persons who might be interested to contact him at 6-8751 or 6-5704. Jesse Partridge is the vice-president and Carl Black the secretary.

Pingry said the Playmor has put in new Brunswick pinspotters, orbital ball returns and automatic score keepers during the summer months, making the establishment the most modern in the area.

## Women Meet To Organize League

The Tuesday Morning Ladies Bowling League has set an organizational meeting in preparation for the coming season for ten next Tuesday morning at the NCO Open Mess.

Membership in the league is open to all ladies eligible to bowl at the Redstone Lanes, and those interested are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Those seeking additional information on the league may call Sybil Connally (881-8943) or Esther Matt (837-5623).

## RSA Riflemen Score In Texas

Redstone's largebore riflemen won six medals and considerable competitive experience in a recent trip to Texas where the four-man contingent turned in a highly impressive performance.

The Arsenal quartet were competing at the Golden Triangle Club, Nederland, Texas, in the Club's annual NRA-sponsored event.

The winning medals were captured by Sergeants First Class M. J. Campbell and C. C. Scott, with the former claiming four of them.

Scott turned in the second highest individual score of the entire match, a 442-4X out of a possible 500. Campbell's recognition came as a result of his 438-3X card.

Specialist Richard Mann was edged out of another medal with his 410-3X. He and Lieutenant Thomas Bing, the newest members of the Redstone team, showed marked improvement over past performances, and the competitive experience gained promised to make the Arsenal quartet a formidable entry in future events.

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## All-Stars Get Ready

A practise session for the Civilian Welfare Fund league All-Stars has been called for tomorrow evening at the Tennessee River Recreation Area. The session will start right after work.

The All-Stars are getting ready for a best of three series against the top performers of the Marshall Center. The set will open at the Army field on Monday, August 30.

Another game will be played at the Marshall Field on Martin Road, west of Ride-out, the following evening. A flip of the coin will decide the site for the third game, if it is necessary.

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# Russ Ward Boosts MISD Into Title Game

What Russ Ward didn't do with his bat, he did with his glove as MISD roared into the finals of the All-Redstone slo-pitch championship last Friday.

The Civilian Welfare Fund representatives rebounded from an early tourney loss to RASA and won three straight contests in the loser's bracket to set up Monday's all-or-nothing clash with the Jugs, regular season winner of the Marshall Center league.

MISD started the week with a 13-6 win that sidelined the Astros from Marshall and the Jugs earned a berth in the finals by downing RASA 9-5 in the Monday double bill.

On Thursday MISD earned the right to challenge the Jugs with a 9-8 squeaker over RASA and on Friday they forced the "if-necessary" game by outlasting the Marshall hopeful, with a 12-6 victory.

Ward homered in each of the three MISD wins in addition to delivering a double that set up the winner against RASA.

In that game Jerry Arszman had propelled RASA into a 8-7 with an inning left to play. The RASA star sent five of the runners home with a pair of homers.

Danny Franklin opened the home half of the last inning with a single and Hal Jacobs followed suit. Ward then doubled to the fence in left to sent Franklin home with the equalizer with Jacobs stopping at third.

Bob Pacheco sent RASA to the sidelines with a deep fly to center that enabled the fleet Jacobs to race home after the catch.

The Jugs came roaring back and cut the deficit to 6-5 in the fifth and had the sacks loaded before an out had been recorded. George Lillard took over the pitching from

**MISD WINS 8-4**  
Russ Ward homered with two mates aboard in the first inning and MISD went on to capture the arsenal's slo-pitch title on Monday by beating the Jugs, 8-4.

Charles Amou and retired one Marshall hitter on an infield pop and Ward took care of the rest.

The muscular third sacker made a diving one-hand stab of a drive just inside the line for the second out and his quick throw to second killed the last Jug threat.

Jacobs added a homer in the sixth as MISD sent six runners charging across the plate to insure another game.

### WIVES PLAN BRUNCH

Wives of officers in the Directorate for Maintenance are handling the details for the Missile Command Officers Wives brunch, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 24 in the Officers Open Mess.

Erik Fris, executive director of the Arts Council of Huntsville, will be guest speaker.

Reservations deadline is noon Aug. 20, cancellations Aug. 23. Reservation are being handled by Mrs. Palul D. Cooper, 837-6153, and Mrs. Marvin A. McCurry, 837-5105.



**THEY GOT HIGH HOPES**—A trip to Florida for the national slo-pitch championships is in the offing for the Missile Command girls softball team if they are successful in the North Alabama tourney now underway in Sheffield. The Big Orange captured their third straight regular season title in the Huntsville Industrial League and are presently engaged in the annual league playoff series in addition to the state tourney. The Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored girls

are pictured after taking the city title. They are, front row, left to right, Barbara Ikard, Gladys Hill, Sandy Miller, and Glenda Kidd. In the middle row are, Kitty Swain, Pat Shipp, Frances Bogue, Donna Hudson, Kathie Leeth and Ruth Crisp. Team officials in the rear are coaches Bill Michaels and Dwayne Kidd, scorekeeper, Wayne Miller and manager Sid Douglas. Team members Beverly Stringfellow, Jackie Carswell and Nellie Pike were not available for the photo.

## Big Orange Express— CWF Girls Win On Two Fronts

Last Friday and Saturday were busy, but profitable, days for the Missile Command girls' softball team in their bid to capture titles in both the city and state tourneys at the same time.

On Friday the Civilian Welfare Fund Team opened the post season city meet with a resounding 20-0 win over Martin Stove and then hopped in their cars for a trip to Sheffield and a 9-0 win over Lang's Sporting Goods of that city in the Alabama State championships.

It was back to Sheffield again on Saturday and another winning performance, this time a 4-2 win over Royal Electric of Florence.

This week the story is more of the same starting with a Tuesday evening date with Computer Science in the city playoffs. A win in that game will create an-

other Friday double header with a third round contest against Piggly Wiggly of Arab already on the docket.

Gladys Hill handled all the pitching for the three wins allowing just two runs in 19 innings with the always strong MICOM defenses performing in almost perfect fashion.

Glenda Kidd went four for four and Barbara Ikard collected three safeties in leading the way to the win over Martin Stove.

The 70-mile trip to Sheffield did little to dim the Big Orange hopes and they continued to keep home plate uncrossed for another seven innings against the home towners.

Kathie Leeth provided all the runs needed for another win with a three-run homer in the opening stanza and Donna Hudson sealed the doom for Sheffield with a two-run shot the

next time around.

The Sheffield girls consistently put runners on base but each time were thwarted by the alert defensive play of MICOM. On four occasions Pat Shipp tagged out Sheffield runners trying to score on perfect relays by Glenda Kidd and Donna Hudson.

The Saturday night contest was wrapped up entirely in the third inning when MICOM broke the scoreless deadlock with four runs and the Florence team came back to tally their two runs.

Ruth Crisp opened the MICOM third with a single and Sandy Miller doubled her to third.

Gladys Hill singled to open the third and went to second when Ruth Crisp duplicated. Sandy Miller doubled to score Hill and Kathie Leeth doubled for two more runs. Leeth carried the final run home on a single up the middle by Pat Shipp.

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# A&M Includes Army ROTC

Alabama A&M University now has an Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) unit as part of its educational program.

Discussing the newly organized unit with Dr. Richard D. Morrison, president of Alabama A&M, and Lt. Col. John H. Redd, Jr., professor of Military Science, Dr. Morrison had this to say, "We feel fortunate in being chosen to participate in the ROTC program. I believe it offers a fine opportunity for our young people to broaden their educational horizons in some ways not afforded in the more formal academic disciplines."

Dr. Morrison continued, "I sincerely feel the ROTC program is the best method of giving the Black Student an entree to becoming an officer, which he might never have through other programs. There are those who speak out against the ROTC program and attempt to influence young men who are trying to make up their minds. I believe it should be up to the individual student . . . he should have the right to make his own decision. We are happy to have an ROTC unit at A&M and be able to give our students the opportunity to make their own choice."

Redd, who heads the newly instituted ROTC program, is enthusiastic about its reception. He expressed his feelings this way, "There is an outstanding potential for the ROTC program at Alabama A&M. We have been well received

by the faculty and students. We already have 200 freshmen enrolled as basic cadets and expect the number to reach 250."

For the four officers and three non-commissioned officers assigned to the ROTC unit, it's a busy time getting ready for the fall semester.

Redd, the unit commander, and Sgt. Maj. David Smith face the difficult task of establishing procedures that will govern operations once classes start.

Since this is a new organization there are no previous rules and procedures set up—everything has to be done from scratch.

Maj. Stephen H. Lee, executive officer, and Sgt. IC George Schumake, Administrative NCO, have the monumental job of screening and updating the many volumes of Army regulations that are kept on file. Theirs is the responsibility for maintaining an efficient administrative program to handle correspondence and

paperwork for a 250 cadet detachment.

Every organization must have materials and equipment to function. . . Capt. Winston S. Leonard and Staff Sgt. William E. Veal handle the supply section for the newly organized unit. This means all office supplies, equipment, material for teaching, uniforms and support items come through supply and have to be issued to the users.

Maj. Charles Nelson, operations officer, is busily checking training aids and lesson plans that are to be used in the classrooms. While there is no Operations NCO assigned at the present time, one is expected to join the unit in the near future.

Now for the first time A&M students can enroll in ROTC training and receive instruction in such subjects as military law, small unit tactics, military history, marksmanship, leadership, management and map reading.

All of the members of the ROTC unit are Army veterans with an

extensive background and experience level. Redd, professor of military science, is a native of Danville, Va. He graduated from Virginia State College with a BS degree in business administration. During his college career he was selected as a distinguished military student and received his commission in the Army through the ROTC program.

Since entering the Army in 1956, the colonel has served in a variety of assignments ranging from unit commander to advisor to the South Vietnamese Army and the Royal Thai Army. Until his selection for ROTC duty at A&M, Redd was assigned to the U.S. Army Strategy and Tactics Analysis Group, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Washington, D.C. His decorations include the Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross.

Each of the other three officers assigned to the ROTC unit are

(Continued on page 9)



ZERO HOUR COMING UP—Lieutenant Colonel John H. Redd, Jr., ROTC Det. Commander, and Sergeant Major David Smith, check last minute details before the fall semester begins. This is the first year for ROTC training at Alabama A&M.

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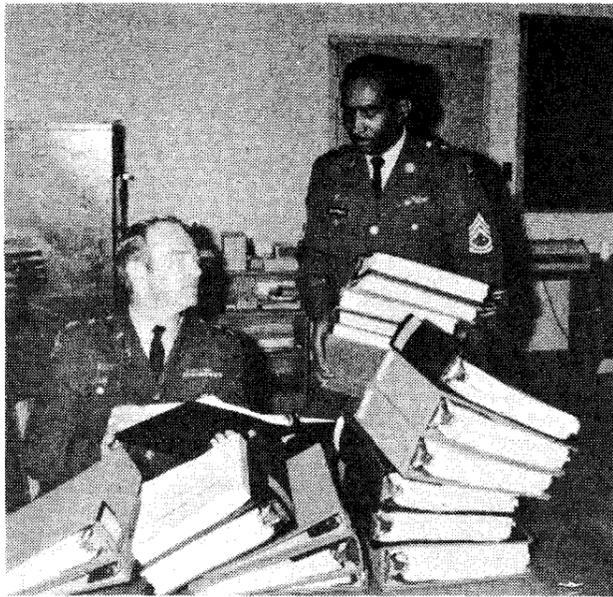
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**CHANGES?**—Major Stephen H. Lee and Sergeant First Class George Shumate look over the volumes of Army regulations that have to be checked and cataloged in the ROTC Detachment office.

**A&M**

(Continued from page 8)

assistant professors of military science.

Maj. Stephen H. Lee is executive officer for the unit. He is a graduate of Wofford college, Spartanburg, S.C. and a native of Charleston, S. C. He has a BA degree in math and physics and received his Army commission through the ROTC program at Wofford.

Since entering the Army in 1961, the major has served in various capacities at Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Carson, Colo., and overseas in Okinawa and Vietnam. He was awarded the Bronze Star in Vietnam.

Maj. Charles Nelson, operations officer, is a native of Camden, S.C. He received his BS degree in civil technology from South Carolina State College and his Army commission through the ROTC program. During his Army career he served at Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Meade, Md., and two tours of duty in Vietnam. His decorations include the Bronze Star and the Joint Services Commendation Medal.

Capt. Winston S. Leonard is the supply officer and the youngest man assigned to the unit. He is a native of Roanoke Rapids, N.C. and received his BS degree in Agriculture Education from North Carolina A&T State University,

**Toastmasters  
Plan Open House**

The Redstone Toastmasters Club will hold an open house at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Ken Bar Inn and will demonstrate a regular Toastmasters meeting for the guests.

This meeting will be open to the public. Arrangements to attend can be made through Dick White, 5003 Lynngail Drive or Hugh E. Michaels, 2101 Buckingham Drive. White is the president and Michaels the administrative vice president.

Greensboro, N.C. Like the other officers in the organization he received his Army Commission through the ROTC program.

During his Army service, Nelson served at Forth Jackson, S.C.; Forth Knox, Ky.; Freidburg, Germany and a tour of duty in Vietnam. His decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, the Air Medal with oakleaf cluster and the Bronze Star.

Sgt. Maj. David Smith is the top enlisted man assigned to the detachment. He has over 23 years Army service and is a native of Slidell, La. His Army assignments read like a travel log with service in New York, Kansas, Texas, Georgia, Colorado and overseas tours in Germany and Vietnam. His decorations include the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Army Commendation Medal.

Sgt. 1C George Schumake, administrative NCO, is a native of Atmore, Ala. With 21 years Army service, he has served at Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Monmouth, N.J.; and overseas assignments in Korea, Germany and Vietnam. He is authorized to wear the Silver loop on the Good Conduct Medal, the Bronze Star and the Master Parachutist Badge.

Staff Sgt. William E. Veal, supply sergeant is a native of Chicago, Ill. After entering the Army in 1961, he has served at Forth Leonard Wood, Mo.; Forth Benning, Ga.; Fort Riley, Kan.; Forth Gordon, Ga.; ovrdrseas tours in Korea, Vietnam and Germany. His awards include the Good Conduct Medal, German Occupation Ribbon and the Vietnam Service and Campaign ribbons.

The ROTC program at Alabama A&M is a four year program with the cadets being commissioned in the U.S. Army Reserve or the Regular Army, upon graduation.

**Wives Plan Coffee**

Wives of officers at the Missile and Munitions Center and School will begin the social season with a get-together Aug. 31 in the ballroom of the Officers Open Mess at 3:30 p.m.

The event is planned to renew acquaintances with wives of retired officers who served at the school and to get acquainted with newcomers recently assigned at the school.

Reservations, will be handled by Paula Terry, 837-6392 and Barbara Sneed, 837-2372 until noon Aug. 27. Cancellations will be accepted until noon Aug. 30. All wives who wish to attend must make reservations and have a club card number. A new permanent reservation list will be started. The list from the previous bi-monthlys is no longer be in effect.

**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**  
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

**G** SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES.  
**R** RESTRICTED—PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
**GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
**X** PERSONS UNDER 17 NOT ADMITTED  
**G, GP, R** FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION



**CLASSROOM DECOR**—Captain Winston S. Leonard and Staff Sergeant William E. Veal, get ready to place Army crests in some of the classrooms that will be utilized by ROTC cadets.

**Thrift Shop Low On Boys Clothes**

Today is the deadline for sign-ment of summer clothes at the Post Thrift Shop. The staff is now accepting winter wear and is especially low on clothes for boys.

According to Betty Barb, the manager, she also needs volunteers to help staff the shop. It is located across the street from Rod and Rake and is open from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

Consignments for sale are accepted until 12:30 p.m. on these

days. Profits from this activity are used to help support the Post Nursery (which is free on the day a volunteer works) and various other enterprises of the Joint Activities Council. It is staffed by wives of both active and retired military in the community.

High school equivalency examinations are offered to hospitalized veterans at 97 Veterans Administration hospitals.

**HUNTSVILLE ASSOCIATION OF FOLK MUSICIANS**  
**ANNUAL FREE CONCERT**  
**AMPITHEATER ON MONTE SANO MOUNTAIN**  
**Time: 4:00 P.M. to 6 P.M. ON AUGUST 22, 1971**  
**20 — 25 Folk Musicians Will Appear Plus Guest Artists**  
**DONATIONS for the Austria International School Band Festival Will Be Accepted by the BUTLER BAND Students at the gates.**

**SUNDAY NOON, AUG. 22nd**  
**BATTLE OF BANDS**  
**Madison County Coliseum**  
Produced By Corder Music Co.  
**GENE FRESCO ampeg rep. MC Professional DJ's will judge for prizes that will be awarded to three best professional bands and three best semi-professional bands.**  
Sponsored by the Butler Band Parents Assoc. to Aid in Sending the Butler Band to the 1972 Austria Summer Youth Festival.  
Tickets available at Corder Music Company, Robbin's Music Center, Ed's Men's Wear, Rankin's Men's Wear.  
**ADMISSION — \$1.00**

**"PAPER LION"**  
Alan Alda  
Lauren Hutton  
And The Real Detroit Lions  
Technicolor United Artists  
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AT THE MALL, 536-9673

**The bestseller that bugged the world of crime races to the screen. Sean Connery**  
**FIRST RUN The Anderson Tapes** GP  
**ALABAMA Theatres**  
AT THE MALL, 536-9673  
**HUNTSVILLE**  
**FEATURE STARTS: SAT. & SUN.: 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20 MON.-FRI.: 7:30 & 9:20 — WED. MATINEE 2:00 P.M.**

**The story of a gambling man and a hustling lady and the empire they fashioned from the wilderness.**  
**FIRST RUN MCGABE & MRS. MILLER**  
**WESTBURY Cinema**  
WESTBURY SHOPPING CENTER 831-7041  
**HUNTSVILLE**  
**FEATURE STARTS: SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 MON.-FRI. 7:30 & 9:30 — WED. MATINEE 2 P.M.**

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols film starring Jack Nicholson • Candice Bergen  
**"I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end."**  
—Vincent Canby New York Times  
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.  
**Carnal Knowledge** R An Amco Embassy Picture  
Produced and Directed by Joseph E. Levine • Executive Producer Joseph E. Levine  
Mike Nichols • An Amco Embassy Release  
Arthur Garfunkel • Ann-Margret • Jules Feiffer

**MARTIN Theatres**  
DOWNTOWN 539-8431  
**STARTS TODAY**

# Emergency Line Needs Counselors

Need help?  
Then dial HELP at 539-3424.  
The Huntsville Emergency Line Program (HELP) is a 24-hour answering service now available to all Huntsvillians who may have a problem.

"We're ready to assist everything from life-or-death emergencies to routine calls in which the caller just wants someone to talk to," said Roy Willis, administrative director of the HELP program.

"We listen to problems and if we can't help them ourselves, we refer the caller to someone who can," Willis said.

All calls remain confidential. Willis said the program already has about 180 trained volunteers (including at least nine civil service and two military volunteers from Redstone Arsenal) who come from all walks of life.

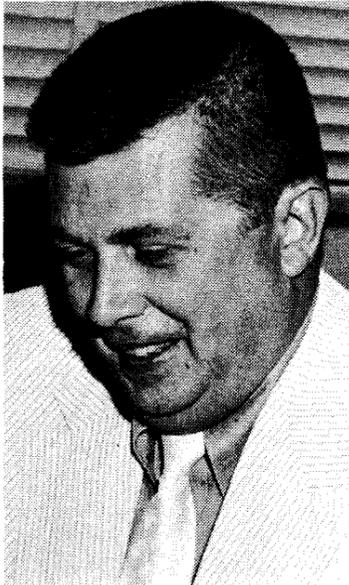
Located in Huntsville Hospital, the HELP program is a community supported project.

"We have at least two counselors on duty at all times," Willis said, "and we have professional back-up assistance at the mental health center and the Community Counseling center to aid counselors." Those people are available if needed and desired by callers.

We need the financial support of both private and industrial organizations," Willis said, "and we can also use additional counselors."

People who would like to serve as counselors should call the HELP office and complete an application form. Those who are accepted must undergo a training program.

"We're not here to judge people—or to dictate morals," Willis said. "Our job, simply, is to help them."



**GETS CERTIFICATE**—Robert U. Biss has completed a course at the Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Va., and has earned a professional certificate in Contract Management. Biss is employed with the Procurement and Production Division of the TOW Project Office.

Starting next year, about 655,000 of 2,300,000 pensioners who have been on the rolls during two consecutive years will not have to submit annual income questionnaires to the Veterans Administration. They must continue to report changes in income, however.

## Lance Contracts \$6.821 M

The Army Missile Command today awarded to Rocketdyne a \$6,821,837 contract which calls for procurement of rocket engines for the Lance missile system.

It was the first breakout buy of Lance engines by the Army which previously had contracted for all equipment through the Lance prime contractor, LTV's Aerospace Corporation, Michigan Division.

Buying equipment directly from Rocketdyne represents a substantial cost savings to the Army.

Work under the contract will be performed at Rocketdyne's Canoga Park Calif., facility.

Lance is the Army's battlefield missile that is scheduled to replace both the Sergeant and Honest John missiles. Capable of carrying either a nuclear or conventional warhead, Lance has maximum ground mobility, a swim capability, can be transported by plane or air dropped.

The Lance program is managed at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. Robert J. Proudfoot, project manager.

The Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate negotiated the contract for the Army.



**BUSY SCOUTS**—Major B.A. Guest, Jr., Ammo Missile Maintenance Officer in the Dragon Project Office, spends his lunch period sorting out awards for a Boy Scout Court of Honor. Guest is secretary-treasurer of Troop 308, Redstone Arsenal, and has a busy time keeping up with the awards. During the Court of Honor 27 Scouts received a total of 75 awards and Guest made sure the right award went to the right scout.

### POINT MALLARD PICNIC

Enlisted men at Redstone will be treated to the last Beach Party of the season on Saturday at Point Mallard Park.

Point Mallard has sandy beaches and mechanically produced ocean waves for swimming, concessions and shelters for picnicking. The beach is located on the banks of the Tennessee River.

The bus will leave the Service Club at 10 a.m. Saturday morning and return at approximately 3:30 p.m.

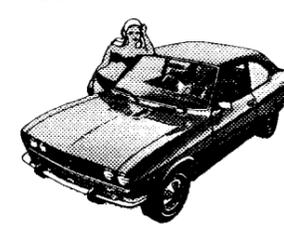
### PLAN LUAU

Teen Club members and their guest will celebrate Aug. 20 with a Hawaiian Luau from 7 p.m. until midnight in the Teen Club.

Since Friday is also dance night, the Second Time Around Group will be on hand. Participants plan to wear costumes.

Further information can be obtained by calling 837-5079. Teen Club members meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m.

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SIZE	PRICE	* F.E.T.
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825x14	9.95	.51
855x14	10.95	.55
775x15	8.95	.46
825x15	9.95	.51

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★ WEARS LIKE NEW  
★ GUARANTEED LIKE NEW

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SIZES 700x13 and C78x14

SIZES	PRICE★
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C78x14	\$14.95
E78x14	\$19.95
F78x14, 15	\$19.95

SIZES	PRICE★
G78x14, 15	\$22.95
H78x14, 15	\$22.95
J78x14	\$26.95
L78x15	\$26.95

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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

By PFC Jerome Mercer

After two and one-half years of studying evenings and weekends toward his Master of Science degree in personnel administration at Alabama A&M, Huntsville, Johnny L. Nelson recently reached his goal. He's a civilian MMCS education specialist working in the Test and Measurement Branch, DOI.

Nelson's outstanding academic performance at A&M earned him



**NELSON**

a masters degree with honors, with a 3.75 overall average based upon a 4.0 scale in his graduate work.

Prior to coming to MMCS in 1966 as a training instructor, Nelson was graduated with honors from A&M in 1964 with his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

He has been an education specialist with DOI since 1969. He lives in Huntsville with his wife, Shirley, and son, Mark, age 5.

**NEW EM COUNCIL CHAIRMAN**

The School Brigade Enlisted Men's Council has a new chairman. SP4 Marty Ryan, a TV production specialist in Television Department, was elected to that post by his council colleagues at their last meeting.

The new chairman, from Mount Prospect, Ill., graduated from Bradley University in Peoria.

**INSTRUCTOR OF THE QUARTER**

SP6 Robert W. Jones, a 27-year old instructor for the Hawk Missile and Launcher Repair course, has been chosen as the MMCS Instructor of the Quarter for the second quarter of this year.

Jones, who was chosen as MMCS's best through school-wide competition, hails from Homewood, Ill. He's been an instructor in the Hawk Division since June, 1970.

**GREENE GOES RA**

CPT George K. Greene, assigned to the S-4 Section at School Brigade, received a Regular Army Commission last week. Greene, who has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal, came to MMCS 14 months ago.



**GREENE**

He entered the Army in 1968 after earning his commission

through the ROTC program at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, where he also received his Bachelor of Science degree.

**NEW ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER**

ILT Gary L. Tracy replaced ILT Jerry L. Blount as the MMCS Administrative Officer last week. Blount is leaving the School for a tour in Vietnam. Tracy, who came to MMCS one year ago, was



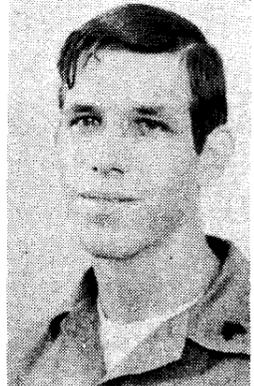
**TRACY**

assigned as Training Supervisor in the Land Combat Support Systems branch just prior to taking over his new job.

**ARCOMS PRESENTED**

Two Army Commendation Medals were presented last week to soldiers stationed at MMCS.

SGT Gary L. Loser, the 7th



**LOSER**

ETC's Training NCO, received the ARCOM for meritorious service while serving as an infantryman with the Americal Division in Vietnam from October, 1970, until March of this year.

SP4 Richard H. Stubblefield of



**STUBBLEFIELD**

the 9th ETC, a student in the Hawk Fire Control Repair course, received the ARCOM for his distinguished work as a scheduling clerk for the Educational Television Department at Ft. Rucker, before coming here in July.

**BILLUPS DECORATED**

SSG Merrill T. Billups, recently retired from the service with a medical discharge, was decorated with an Army Commendation Medal last week for meritorious service while assigned as Supply Sergeant, 6th ETC, from

April, 1970, until June of this year. Billups was cited for displaying knowledge, competence, and initiative in establishing and maintaining an outstanding unit supply operation.

**BLOOD DONORS**

At 2nd Battalion award ceremonies last week the 7th ETC walked away with the large unit Redstone Arsenal blood donor trophy. The 7th had the most donors for a single unit at MMCS as well as the Post during July. The 7th contributed 68 pints of the life giving fluid, with 58.11 percent of the unit donating.

The 2nd Battalion sure made its contribution in the July blood drive. The quota for MMCS for July was 102 pints, and 2nd Battalion alone donated 176 pints. The total MMCS contribution for the month was 341 pints.

The 200th Ord Detachment, UTC, won the small unit Redstone Arsenal blood donor trophy for July. The detachment had 17 donors for 65.38 percent troop participation.

This month the Bloodmobile will be at the Service Club, Bldg 3711, on the 25th. Why not mark the date on your calendar so you won't miss your opportunity to donate?

**5TH ETC BEST IN 2ND BN**

The 7th ETC didn't take all the honors at the 2nd Battalion award ceremonies. ILT Alberto W. Tio's 5th ETC was recognized as the 2nd Battalion honor company for July. Tio's company achieved the highest overall rating during Battalion inspections in the areas of barracks cleanliness, barracks maintenance, area police, administration and overall company operations as well as maintaining a low AWOL and incident rate.

**9TH ETC TOPS IN 3RD BN**

200th Ord Detachment.

Over in 3rd Battalion, CPT Richard Raymont's 9th ETC picked up the honor company plaque for July last week.

**E-5'S GALORE**

"After the drought comes the flood."

That maxim is analogous to the rate of promotions to E-5 at MMCS lately. Last week another fistfull of E-4's said good-bye to KP and hello to a fatter paycheck and the added prestige of their new E-5 rank.

Twenty-two men in 1st Battalion were promoted: Robert S. Hager, James T. Bridges, John F. Gaus, Larry D. Clowdus, Richard M. Wotten, Charles W. Springer, Carl B. Fountain, Richard A. Hester, Joseph T. Redmon, David C. Parker, Richard K. Masiarak, Anderson Jones, Jr., and Jerry D. Rush, all of Company A; William E. Wilcox, Melvin B. Phifer, Eugene H. Kilpatrick, Kenneth W. Stufflebeam, Donald A. Cummings, and William L. Shearer from Company B; and Eddie T. Musgrove, Larry L. Wynia, and Larry M. Stamey from C Company.

Two soldiers in 2nd Battalion added the E-5 stripe, namely, Glenn A. Stanton, 5th ETC, and Charles D. Seal, 4th ETC.

UTC has 15 new E-5's: Jerry Bodie, Dennis Bulerski, and Tom D. Jordan of the 227th Ord Detachment; Bobby J. Perry, Ronnie G. Debusk, Roy M. Hogan, Michael E. Postlewait, Lloyd R. Smith, Jim H. Merritt, Henry R. Mora, and Matthew W. Torma of the 249th Ord Detachment. Patrick Hall of the 118th Ord Detachment; Ronald E. Lockwood and William W. Gartmen of HHC, UTC; and Gary Eilders of the

**STUDENT PROMOTIONS**

Twenty-eight of last Friday's MMCS graduates were rewarded with another stripe for their many hours of study on the MMCS campus.

SP5 Harvey M. Scott was promoted to his present rank. The graduates promoted to SP4 included Robert K. Kitchen, Johnny A. Malone, John J. Groghaw, Franklin D. McDonough, Paul W. Mack, Gerald E. Dwyer, Steven L. Farley, Thomas R. Peasland, William J. Schultz, Dennis R. Wiley, Roger M. Young, Brian D. Guthrie, and John D. Kershaw.

The 14 graduates making PFC were Jerome P. Buccellato, Daniel L. Kenney, Steven J. Rhonemus, Robert R. Rissler, Daniel D. Coszyczynski, Ronald T. Davis, Raymond A. Greene, Richard G. Brookman, Michael W. Haridman, John F. Kryl, Thomas O. Stallings, Antonia Cathey, Melvin N. Ellis, and William G. Bree.

**Safety Pays**

This month when Thiokol Chemical Corporation-Huntsville Division passed 3,000,000 man-hours without a single lost time injury, each Huntsville Division employee received a Safety Award check for \$6.00.

The \$3,000,000 manhours record extends over a period of two and a half years and qualifies the Division for the National Safety Council's highest award, the Award of Honor. The Huntsville Division has reached 1,000,000 manhours twelve times and 2,000,000 six times. The only other time 3,000,000 manhours was reached, the Division extended its record to more than 8,000,000 manhours.

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# On Range F Don't Blow It



**REST IN PEACE, JOE**—The sobering sight of "Joe Moe's" unkept grave greets students as they arrive at Range F. The grave underscores the need for handling explosives properly lest the students end up like the mythical Joe prematurely. Range F is manned by explosive ordnance specialists who teach ammunition students explosive ordnance disposal at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

**By PFC CHARLIE DRAKE**

Some people call the men in the red baseball hats "F-Rangers." They're really instructors for the Ammunition Department at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

They're not ordinary ammunition instructors, but highly trained Explosive Ordnance Disposal specialists whose job is to teach students how to get rid of spoiled or damaged ammunition safely.

In addition to teaching ammunition students how to render faulty munitions harmless, instructors at Range F are responsible for acquainting them with demolition materials and types of ammunition they may work with. They do it in just 12 fast-moving hours of instruction.

The daily student load at Range F usually averages between 30 and 45 students. Four enlisted men and one officer handle the entire operation of demonstrating and supervising ammunition students as they go through practical exercises of dismantling and destroying unwanted ordnance.

"Handling explosives is very touchy, especially in our business," said Sgt. 1C John Walters, NCOIC of Range F. "Damaged ammunition, dud rounds, and other misfired ammo can be extremely unstable."

A mock grave near the range entrance grimly underscores the need for caution in handling explosives. Students passing the macabre display are highly motivated to pay attention.

Accidents can happen even to the most experienced EOD man. SFC Walters related a recent experience when he and the range

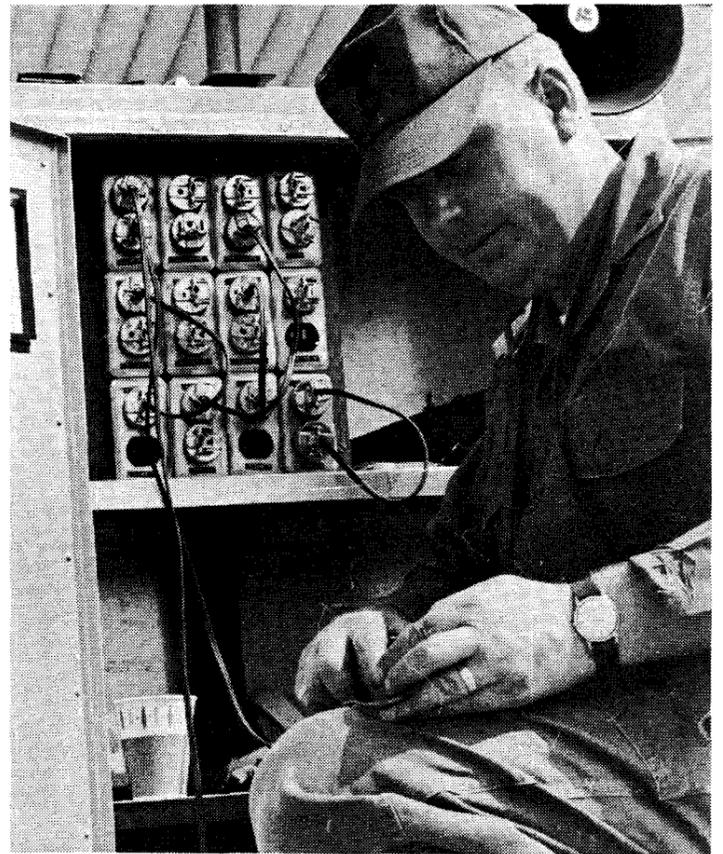
safety officer were severely burned while checking an apparent electrical misfire.

They were quickly aided by medical specialists who were at the range as required by the Army Materiel Command.

"In my five years of instruc-

tion I am proud to say that Range F has not had an accident involving a student," said Walters. "But that doesn't mean one couldn't happen tomorrow. Safety of our students is the first concern here," he added.

Range F is the outdoor campus



**WILL IT WORK?**—Sgt. 1C John Manuel checks his electrical circuits prior to a demonstration class on detonation procedures at Range F. At Range F, ammunition students learn the proper way to destroy deteriorated explosives before they become hazardous.

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\*engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

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- 1971 V.W. SEDAN—Leather, ww tires, radio, nice car.
- 1970 V.W. SEDAN—Red, leather, radio, very sharp.
- 1970 V.W. SEDAN—Green, leather, radio, ww tires, nice car.
- 1970 V.W. TYPE III—Leather, radio, sharp.
- We Have (9) 1969 V.W. Beetles, all are sharp, have been completely reconditioned and carry our full warranty.
- We Have (7) 1968 V.W. Beetles—Most have leather, radio, and ww tires. All are ready to go.
- 1968 V.W. STATION WAGON (BUS) Beige 7 passenger—Nice car.

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- 1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO—2 dr. H.T., full power, and air, vinyl top, tape system, only 16,000 miles. A new car. Still has 3400 miles new car warranty. . . . \$3500.00
- 1970 FORD MAVERICK—Automatic, radio, sharp. \$1800.00
- 1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU—Red, black vinyl top. Very clean. . . . . \$2700.00
- 1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP ½ TON—6 cyl., standard shift. Like new. . . . . \$2000.00

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for at least some part of all the ammunition classes at MMCS.

During their first week of instruction ammunition students watch instructors burn a wide variety of explosives safely.

"The demonstration in the first week is mainly for familiarization so the students will recognize different materials when they see them burning," said Sgt. 1C John Manuel, an instructor at the range.

One of the biggest problems at Range F, according to Staff Sgt. David Johnson, is keeping 35 to 50 students from walking into areas where charges lie set for detonation. Johnson wants to be sure the class is attentive when he points out these areas.

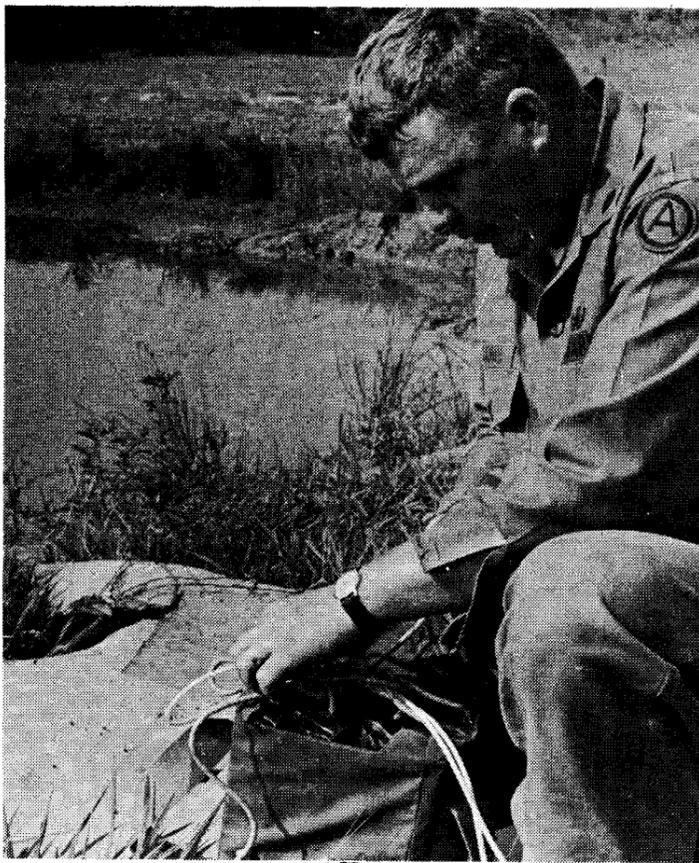
"A simple motivation charge of two blocks of explosive set off at the beginning of a class usually gets the point across and keeps them listening," said Johnson.

Another part of the training is to take the students down range in small groups to show them how explosive charges and "burns" look before they're detonated or burned.

A finale to the first week's demonstration is what the instructors call their own 'private geyser.' They set a tetratol charge in the bottom of an 18-foot pool of water and detonate it. Water shoots 200 feet into the air, graphically showing students the power of tetratol after they learn how to set that underwater charge with waterproof detonation cord.

As the water cascades back to the pool, students leave Range F and return to the classroom for more academic study.

The students return to Range F later in their training for a practical exercise in dismantling a 75mm projectile and setting up a safe burning of the propellant and explosives.



**MAKING OF A GEYSER**—Sgt. 1C. John Manuel ties a waterproof det cord to four blocks of tetratol explosive before throwing it into a 18-foot deep pool of water. The underwater explosion is part of a first week demonstration for ammunition students at MMCS's Range F where students dispose of old, useless and dangerous munitions.

lant and explosives.

"During the practical exercise we show them by demonstration, then talk the class through the dismantling process step by step," said Manuel.

"This training is important, because you can't calculate how many times knowing what to do might have saved an ammunition specialist's life," said Walters.

"Our mission here is to teach the proper and safe way to destroy ammunition," he said. "In explosive disposal there is no safe short cut, each step must be taken with caution and complete concentration."

Ammunition students are learning about explosive disposal the safe way, without the danger of the "ultimate experience," a severe blast at close range.



**"CLOTHESLINE" IS NOT FOR CLOTHING** Staff Sgt. David Johnson holds a ball of putty-like C-4, a high explosive, as he explains the uses of the detonation cord strung above his head. The "det" cord (nicknamed clothesline) is used to detonate deteriorated munitions in explosive ordnance disposal. Johnson is an instructor on Range F at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

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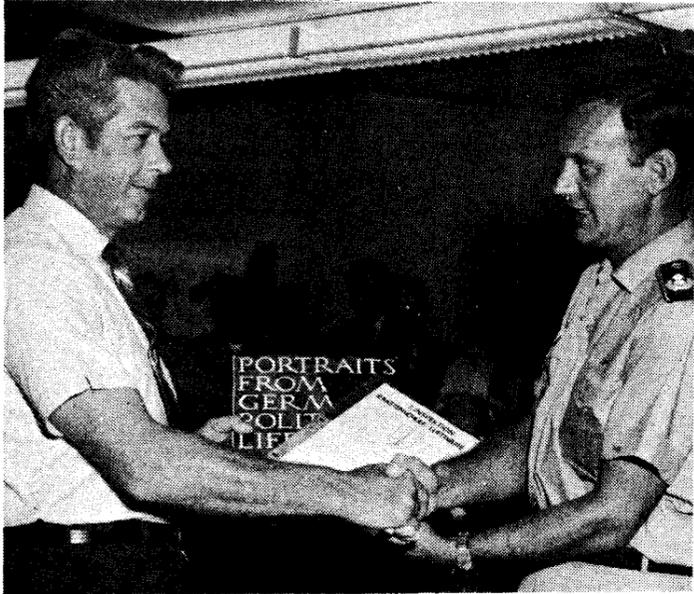
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# Snider Receives German Award



**INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP**—Hyott V. Snider of Huntsville, chief of the Maintenance Supervisor Branch, Air Defense Department, at the Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS) accepts a letter of appreciation and book concerning German political figures from Lt. Col. Horst Zumkley, commander of the German Air Force Detachment at MMCS. Snider was cited recently for his contributions to international understanding, friendly relations, and allied cooperation.

"If you are not satisfied, come and see me, if you are satisfied—tell others."

That German adage was used by Lt. Col. Horst Zumkley, commander of the German Air Force Detachment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS), to explain why he recently presented a letter of appreciation to Hyott V. Snider. He is chief of the Maintenance Supervisor Branch, Air Department and lives at Mount Crest in Huntsville.

The letter cited Snider for "outstanding contributions to international understanding, friendly relations, and allied cooperation."

Zumkley also presented Snider with a book, "Portraits from German Political Life," along with the letter of appreciation.

"The letter and book were given to say thanks for the considerate treatment and excellent training German students have

received at MMCS," Zumkley said.

"A good relationship must begin here in Huntsville, so in Europe Germans and Americans can work together better," he said.

The German, American, Belgian, and Dutch Hawk missile personnel who train at MMCS often find themselves working side by side on the Hawk Belt spanning Germany north to south.

"These allied Hawk units have the same problems. Americans and Germans must come to know one another so they can cooperate—not only in the technical aspects of missilery but in the human aspects as well," Zumkley said.

### TV VIEWERS

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# Davis Writes Tale About Oozlefinch

Edmund A. Davis, an Army Missile Command employee who is assigned at Fort Bliss, Texas, was the author of a story about the Oozlefinch published in a recent issue of Air Defense Trends, a publication of the Army Air Defense School.

The Oozlefinch is the legendary guardian patron of Army Air Defense Missilemen.

Describing it as the featherless bird that evolved from the Coast Artillery Corps, Davis' article recounts folklore connected with Army air defense systems and describes the role of the Oozlefinch from pre-World War I days to the present.

He originally wrote the article as an English-Folklore research paper during post graduate work he was doing at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Davis portrays the bird as the confidant of generals, the protector of Very Important Persons, and the guardian, patron and monstrous mentor of modern missilemen.

Davis is employed by the Technical Assistance Division of the Missile Command's Directorate for Maintenance.

# Marshall RIF Plans Aired

The Marshall Space Flight Center Monday notified employees of the details of the planned personnel reduction-in-force (RIF) which had been announced last January.

Although Dr. Eberhard Rees, MSFC director, informed MSFC workers January 29 that the Center would have to reduce by 299 persons during Fiscal Year 1972, only 187 separation notices have been issued.

The lessened impact was made possible by voluntary resignations and retirements during the past eight months.

In addition to those being separated, 64 employees will be reassigned to other positions and 89 will be reduced in grade.

These figures include personnel actions at MSFC's Michoud Assembly Facility at New Orleans and West Coast offices.

Affected employees were notified Monday. Changes are to be effective no later than Oct. 2.

Dr. Rees explained in his January letter, and in other communications in the interim, that budget restrictions for the 1972 fiscal year made the reductions necessary. Throughout NASA 1,500 persons are being separated.

This step will bring Marshall's permanent personnel strength to 5,507 in fiscal year 1972.

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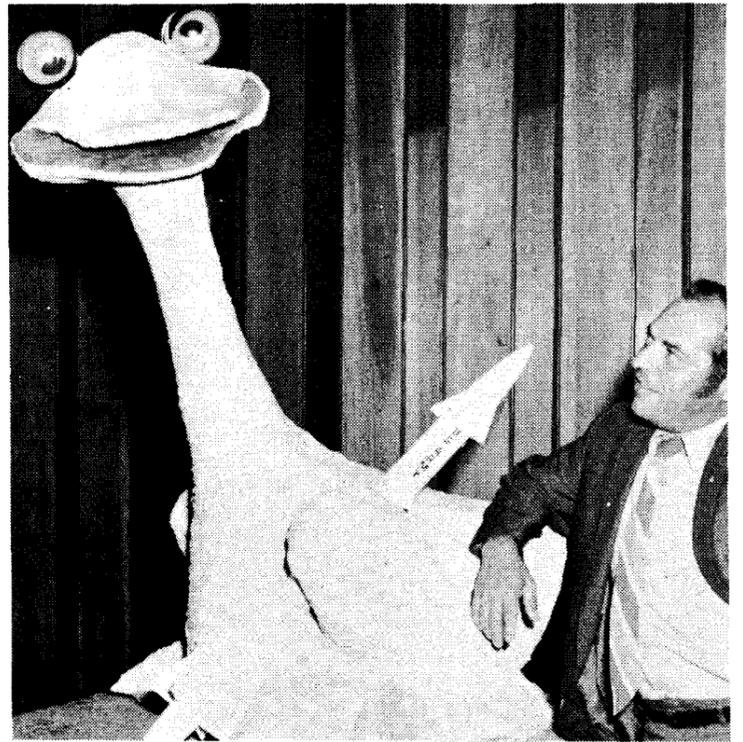
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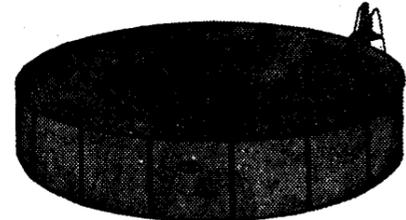


**A FRIEND**—Ed Davis poses with a model of the Oozlefinch, the guardian patron of Army Air Defense missilemen. Davis authored a story about the legendary bird which recounts folklore connected with Army air defense weapon systems. (See story elsewhere).

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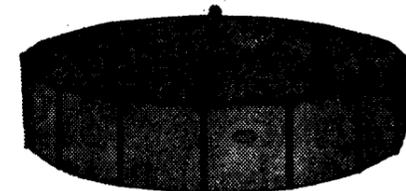


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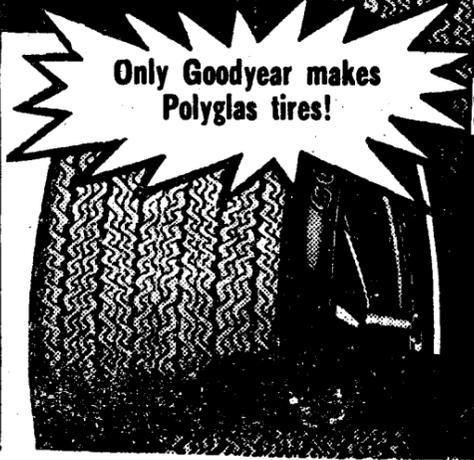
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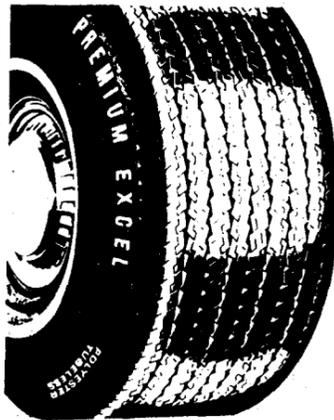
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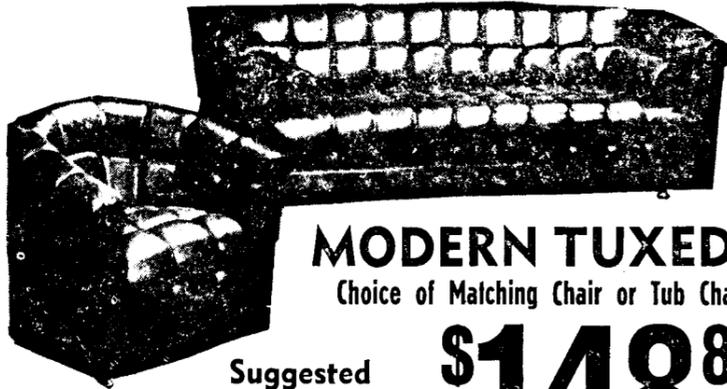


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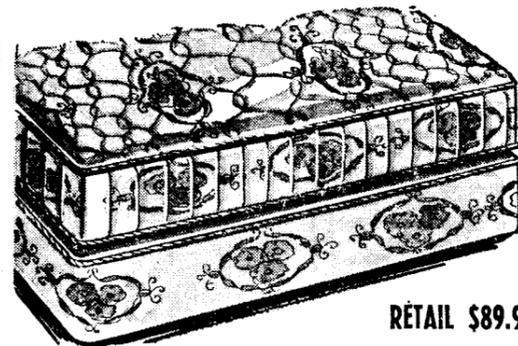
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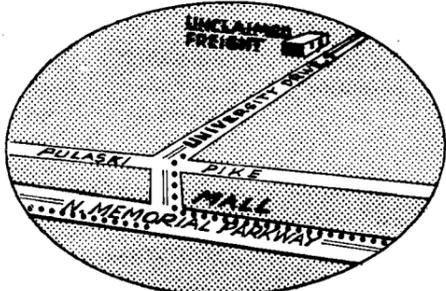
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