

# Army To Test Educational Development

Army service as an avenue, rather than an alternative to a soldier's personal and educational development is one of the major new proposals advanced in the Master Program for the Modern Volunteer Army.

Just how important the Army feels education is in the job of building a better Army is indicated by its determination to develop and institute an educational system which provides each soldier the opportunity to get civilian-recognized skills or education on duty time.

You read that right. . . on duty time.

The approach being looked at topside in the Army would use a certain amount of duty time each week for educational development. A pilot program is in the works for test at a CONUS installation.

This is the second in a series of articles on the MVA master program. General William C. Westmoreland called it "a blueprint for improving the Army" when he sent it to commanders world-wide two weeks ago. These are the basic points in the new approach to education:

"Each soldier who is not a high school graduate will receive, on duty time, professional instruction

in pursuing his high school diploma.

"Soldiers having completed high school will be given the opportunity on duty time to pursue courses of study in vocational training and college level education.

"A centrally coordinated program will provide for a logical educational progression over the period of the soldier's service and will insure the award of recognized diplomas and degrees."

In addition to the pilot test of the new educational program, the MVA master program also says: "Planning is underway to produce

a system which will provide the needed diversity of professional instruction and insure that each soldier gains as much as possible from the opportunities being made available."

Education has always been a feature of Army service, but duty time instruction has been limited to teaching military - required skills.

A radarman probably picked up electronic skills he could use in a civilian job. A rifleman? Well there aren't many Help Wanted Male ads that begin: "Expert marksman, M-16, needed to. . ."

The Army stood ready to help a

soldier learn civilian recognized skills or further his basic education, but that had to be done on his own time.

Now, apparently, that's going to change. Westmoreland's "game plan" tells why:

Today most soldiers leave the Army after two years. Young men serve their time and then return to civilian life. Many of these young men consider their two years in the Army wasted or a postponement of their plans for the future.

Most young men leaving the Army plan to go back to school and learn the profession of their choice.

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IT'S UP TO YOU—PFC Alfred Thornsberry symbolizes every man and woman working at Redstone Arsenal as he opens the door to find himself the world's best fire preventer. By presidential proclamation, next week is Fire Prevention Week and Redstone people can point with pride to last fiscal year when Arsenal fire losses were the lowest they've been in more than 10 years.

## New Wage Grading System Effective

The Civilian Personnel Office at the Army Missile Command today announced that all wage positions have been reviewed to apply the new Civil Service Commission job grading system and standards under the Coordinated Federal Wage System.

"Some changes in job classifications here are necessary," a CPO spokesman said, "to bring our wage structure into line with the new job-grading system. It will be necessary to upgrade some jobs and downgrade others."

Most wage employee jobs, however, remain unchanged.

Target date for fully implementing the Coordinated Federal Wage System throughout the federal service is Oct. 1, 1971.

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Approximately 1,095 page positions were reviewed. Of these, approximately 975 positions remain unchanged, approximately 70 are proposed for upgrading and approximately 50 are proposed for downgrading.

Most of the adverse actions were caused by differences in classification criteria in the CSC system as compared to the Department of Army job-evaluation system. Incumbents of positions downgraded by application of the new system and standards, with no substantial changes in major duties, will receive an indefinite saved rate of pay. Other pay fixing rules apply where downgrades were caused by substantial changes in major duties.

A study of wage grades was started under President Lyndon Johnson who directed all executive departments and agencies, and the Civil Service Commission, to develop a common federal wage system. His memorandum said the practice of paying different wage rates for the same trades and labor jobs in the same locale was to be corrected.

Civilian Personnel said the new system will help eliminate pay differences and inequities.

## 2 Will Receive Awards

The chief of Army Research and Development has scheduled a visit Friday to the Army Missile Command.

Lt. Gen. William C. Gribble, Jr., is to present Research and Development Achievements Awards to two Missile Command scientists, Russell T. Gambill and Charles M. Cason.

Both Russell and Gambill were among 81 who were selected for the awards from among 8,000 eligibles. Both are to be recognized for their achievements in laser technology and both are employed by the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory.

While here, the general will tour several research laboratories and be briefed on missile research being done there. One of the highlights that afternoon will include a missile firing at Range I.

Accompanying Gen. Gribble will be his Executive Officer, Col. Carl Zilian and Col. John J. Hoch, Chief of the Missile Systems Division at the Army Materiel Command.

## Pay Raise Timetable Remains Undisclosed

"When will the new military pay bill become effective?"

The \$2.4 billion dollar question being asked by every soldier had not been answered by the time this edition of the Rocket went to press.

The only sure answer anyone could make to the question was: "Soldier, don't spend it until you've got it in your hand."

Briefly, this is the pay situation: The \$2.4 billion military pay raise passed the Senate last week as part of the legislation extending the draft for two years. The language of the Senate bill said the pay raise would become effective October 1.

A day later, however, a White House spokesman said the military pay increases would not be put into effect until after the current national freeze on wages ends in mid-November. President Nixon must sign the draft-pay bill before it becomes law. He had not done so as of Monday when this edition went to press.

Some members of Congress have said that the effective date in the bill (Oct. 1) must be observed

while other members of Congress have called upon the president to push the effective date back to 1 July 1972, citing Mr. Nixon's recent decision to delay pay raises for most federal civilian employees - originally scheduled in January - until next July.

Until official word on the date comes down through channels no one knows for sure when the pay increase will become effective.

When it does, there'll be some major changes in most soldier's pay. According to Army sources, here are some samples of the increases coming. The first figure cited is what the current monthly pay scale provides, the second is the monthly pay authorized in the new pay bill.

### ENLISTED PAY SAMPLES

Grade E-1; less than two years, \$143.70 to \$268.50; E-2; less than two, \$149.10 to \$299.10; E-3; less than two, \$180.90 to \$311.10; more than two, \$252.30 to \$328.20; more than three, \$269.70 to \$341.10; more than four, \$287.40 to \$354.60; E-4; less than two, \$249.90 to \$323.40; more than two, \$312.90 to \$341.40; more than three, \$330.90 to \$361.20; more than four, \$356.70 to \$389.40; E-5; less than two, \$297.30 to \$336.30; E-6; less than two, \$344.10 to \$382.80; E-7, less than two, \$399.00 to \$443.40.

### OFFICER PAY SAMPLES

Grade O-1 less than two years, \$450.60 to \$495.00; more than two years, \$499.20 to \$515.40 Grade O-2, less than two years, \$524.40 to \$570.30.

A major feature of the new military pay bill is the substantial increase in housing allowances it authorizes. The new monthly rates follow. The first figure cited is for personnel without dependents, the second figure is the allowance for those with dependents:

### ENLISTED HOUSING

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## Rocket Ruminations

Education should be as gradual as the moonrise, perceptible not in progress but in result.



LATEST FASHION?—Ties are getting longer and wider, but this is ridiculous. Jane Bryant, Management Analyst, lets Joe Prescott, Chief, Work Management Branch, try the new tie. It is 10 feet long and 10 inches wide. Jane's bought the tie for her son.

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**IN-HOUSE SPOUSE**—Staff Sergeant Percell Sykes, a Chaparral instructor at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, recently reenlisted for another three years as his bride of eight months, PFC Ladona Sykes, checked off the portions of the oath. Captain Horace Worthy, administering the oath, is PFC Sykes' company commander. PFC Sykes works as a clerk-typist in the Office of the Secretary for MMCS.

## Answers

(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.

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"What in blazes is that?" several passersby asked.

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What prompted the remarks was a huge smoke stack mounted on wheels, which was parked beside the road, on the west side of Bldg. 5400, for a couple days last week.

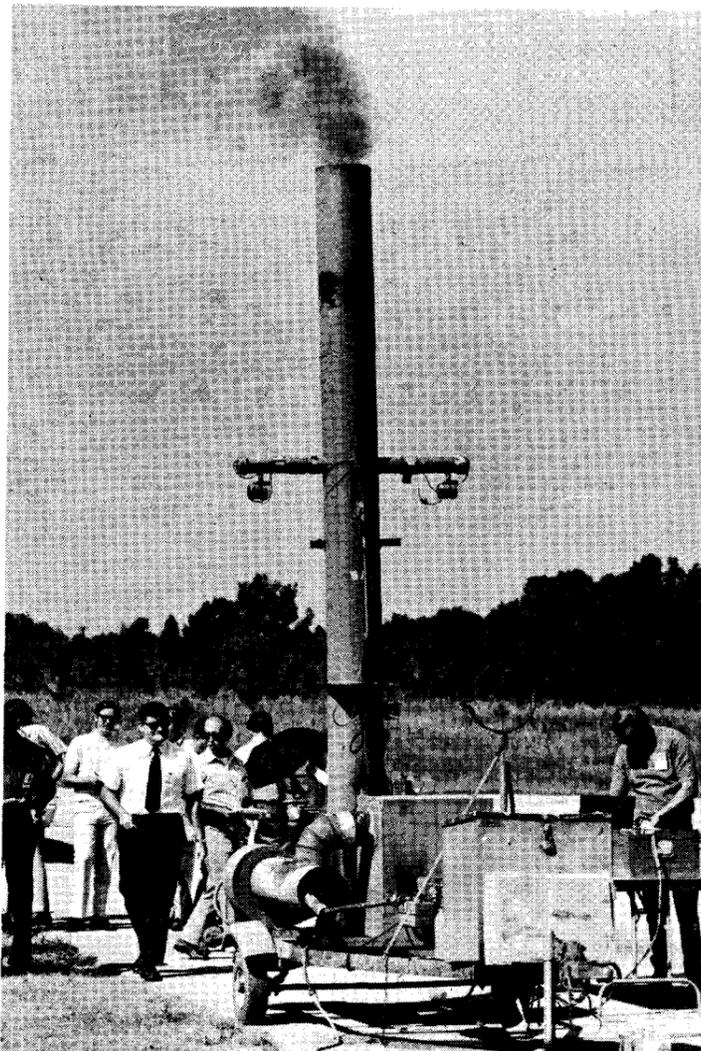
Guesses about the strange object ranged from a "new type of missile or projectile launcher—" to "... some kind of communications device."

Almost all the guessperts were wrong.

Actually, the Rube Goldberg-looking-device was a smoke maker used during a two day conference at Redstone to train military and civilians in evaluating visible emissions.

As part of their training, attendees were taught to measure the intensity and opacity of black smoke belches by the machine.

The Army Missile Command was host for the confidence, working jointly with the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta.



WHATZIT?—A lot of people saw it—only a few knew what it was. A technician was starting the machine when this picture was made. It's obvious the product generated is smoke.

## PAY RAISE

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## Hawk Works Better

Improved Hawk missiles are just that.

That story comes from White Sands Missile Range, N. M., where the Army is taking a close look at the performance of its Improved Hawk missiles.

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Demonstration Tests just completed there, the Army fired 17 scorable rounds of the advanced air defense missiles and notched 16 successes against Firebee drones. Missiles destroyed targets flying at both low and high altitudes and at near minimum and maximum ranges.

Used in the tests were the first Improved Hawk production missiles delivered to the Army by Raytheon Company under the certified missile round concept. That concept makes for greater reliability since missiles go directly from the production line to the launcher. No maintenance or test equipment is required.

Col. Harry Buzzett is Hawk project manager at the Army Missile Command and oversees initial production deliveries and testing which are among the remaining milestones to be accomplished before Improved Hawk is deployed.

The first basic Hawk missile battalion was activated in 1960. Improved Hawk, which was started in 1964, features a new guidance package, larger warhead and improved motor propellant.

The Test and Evaluation Command is conducting tests with Improved Hawk missiles with support from the Missile Command.

Hawk is in operation with Army and Marine Corps troops overseas and is poised on launchers around the United States.

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## ARMY

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Army planners feel that providing an educational system for soldiers to acquire civilian-recognized skills on duty time, could encourage young men to spend an extra year or two in service.

Westmoreland's "game plan" stresses this theme: "Good men in large numbers can be attracted to the service, even for this somewhat extended period, if they see the Army as an avenue, and not as an alternative, to their personal and educational development."

What the Army proposes to the Nation's youth, in essence, is this: "Come into the Army, become a part of an organization that serves our Country. We will train you to be a professional soldier. . . but at the same time we will make it possible for you during duty time - to train in civilian-recognized skills. When your term of service is over, we will have benefited from having you in the Army and you will have received training and skills that will benefit you as a civilian."

The MVA master program puts it this way: "Education represents, then, not a distraction from, but potentially a key ingredient in, the life of the professional soldier. By making

educational opportunity an important on-duty feature of soldier life, the Army can both attract better, more highly motivated men and retain them for a more productive average period of service.

"Far more than simply a manpower source, the American soldier is, and must be regarded as, an important participant in a collective effort, a citizen devoting several years of his life to active participation in the work of maintaining the Nation's defense.

"Whether he be private, sergeant, or officer, he deserves the opportunity to continue his development. To fulfill his needs and those of the Nation, the Army today must be an institution in which men grow - and from which they emerge, having served as proud, competent soldiers - better prepared to contribute to our society."

Acknowledging that every soldier - career man or one term enlistee - has individual needs to fulfill, the Army's educational plan, it hopes, will serve as a powerful attraction for the best of America's youth.

In succeeding weeks, other facets of Westmoreland's master plan, "A Program for Professionals" will appear in the Redstone Rocket.

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# Payroll Deduction Painless

Emphasizing payroll deductions as the best way to sustain our nationally recognized reputation for generosity, Major General Edwin Donley told the traditional kickoff rally for the 1972 Combined Federal Campaign Monday, "I am convinced that we're going to have another very successful campaign."

The Commanding General of the Army Missile Command was the keynote speaker on the program that signalled the start of the annual fund raising effort in support of local, national and international health, welfare and social service agencies.

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Speaking to the monitors and solicitors who will be responsible for conducting the drive during the next six weeks, he pointed out the current wage freeze as an added problem to be contended with this year.

Donley said the wage freeze is hitting our particular group harder than others. He was referring to pay raises for both government civilian employees and military personnel that were being deferred due to the freeze.

Despite the freeze, he added, our

pay is at least as high as it was last year, and regardless of our personal feelings, "denying help to someone who cannot help himself, is a poor way to protest a decision."

Donley was joined on the speaker's stand by representatives of the three main recipient agencies, the International Service Agencies, the National Health Agencies, and the Huntsville-Madison County United Way.

Each of the guest speakers congratulated the local area for outstanding drives in past years, and outlined the objectives of their respective organizations during the coming months.

They spoke of the many accomplishments that had been attained through the generous giving by Americans to help the less fortunate both in this country and in foreign lands.

Leonard Twinem, the Missile Command's campaign chairman, served as master of ceremonies for the rally and introduced the organizational chairmen for each of the participating Federal agencies.

Donley cited a slightly decreased Federal work force and an increase in the individual's suggested fair share as further possible problems in the current campaign.

The overall strength of the 21 agencies is about 19,000 this year, down by a 1,000 potential contributors.

However, the General called attention to the 96 per cent participation rate a year ago with an average gift of \$26.16 per person. The per capita contribution was one of the highest in the nation and has increased locally each year.

As for the fair share guide, he said the suggested amount is in line

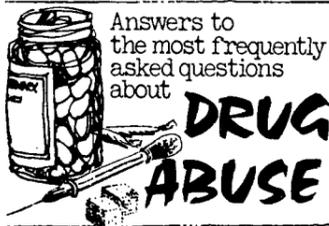
with the recommendation of the Civil Service Commission and remains lower than the guide suggested by the Huntsville-Madison County United Way.

"It is still a suggested guide," Donley emphasized. "No one is under any obligation to give a fair share. What an individual decides to give to CFC is a decision he alone must make, without pressure from anyone."

He concluded his remarks by calling on solicitors to strive for an earlier closing date if possible.

"The best way to do this," he said, "is through payroll deductions."

Our people are increasingly responsive to spreading their donations over the entire year, he said, and pointed out that last year the average payroll deduction gift was \$38.84, almost triple the average cash donation.



## WHAT IS MEANT BY A DRUG CULTURE?

A drug culture or subculture is a group of people whose lives are committed to drugs. The members of any subculture may congregate in a particular geographic area.

Marijuana is almost invariably smoked in such communities, but hallucinogens, sedatives, stimulants and narcotics are also used. It has been demonstrated that these subcultures are transient in nature; only a minority of the members remain for more than a year.

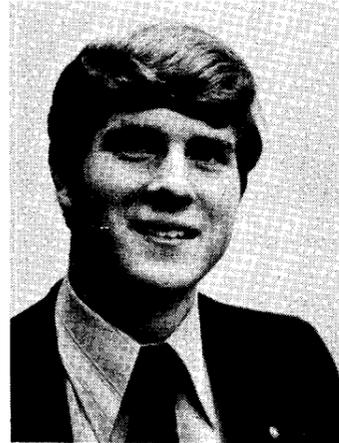
## WHERE ARE MOST DRUG USERS LOCATED?

The location of users varies with the drug in question. Until recently, almost all heroin use was confined to males in urban ghettos. Now this pattern is changing. A few young people in suburban areas use heroin. Marijuana formerly was seen primarily in disadvantaged areas, in certain Mexican-American communities, and in some groups of jazz musicians and similar persons. Today, marijuana smokers and users of hallucinogens are found among middle and upper class young people and other groups. Barbiturates and amphetamines were once abused primarily by middle and upper class adults. Now, many youngsters of all classes are misusing them. The important thing to keep in mind is that drug use patterns are changing rapidly in the United States.

# Caudill Speech Winner

A Muscle Shoals Explorer scout called for strong action against polluters of the nation's lands and streams this week and walked off with top honors for the Boy Scouts of America Tennessee Valley Council's speaking contest.

Mark David Caudill, 16, a junior at Sheffield High School



CAUDILL

will compete in regional competition in October.

"I'm one of those who is convinced that removing surface trash and pollution will not solve the problem," Caudill said after the contest at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal.

"We've got to attack the problem where it starts with the polluters themselves," he said.

Caudill has been in Exploring for 2-1/2 months now, as a member of Post 10, a general interest Explorer group.

An experienced public speaker, Caudill is the Alabama dis-

trict secretary of Key Club International, and has traveled more than 10 thousand miles since January speaking and attending seminars.

He has made several keynote addresses for Key Club meetings. He's also had experience as master of ceremonies for school functions, fashion shows and beauty pageants.

At school, he's active in student government and the Latin Club.

Caudill said he enjoys Exploring opportunities to get out to less polluted areas, but added that he has seen environmental damage even in more remote areas of Alabama.

The second-place winner in the Reader's Digest-sponsored contest is Gilbert Melson, a 16-year-old Eagle scout from Florence. Melson placed first in the Council contest last year at MM-CS, but he says he's not discouraged.

"There will be three more years that I'm eligible, so I'll be back again," he said.

Melson's been in scouting almost seven years, now and says he most enjoys camping and outdoor life available through the Boy Scouts of America. He's a junior assistant scoutmaster for Troop 78 in Florence.

David Powell of Huntsville Explorer post 69 won third place honors. Powell's a psychology major at UAH. He's held various posts in Post 69 as well as being involved in numerous speaking activities in the Southeast. The Conference on National Affairs at Blue Ridge, N. C., and the Youth Legislature at Montgomery, among others.

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Anyone remember Private First Class Doug Reitmeyer?

Last spring while a student at the Army's Missile and Munitions Center and School, Reitmeyer came up with the idea of touring the country on a motorcycle to sell the Army.

In the old days an idea like this would have drawn stony stares and silence . . . in fact it would have probably died somewhere in "file 13", but Reitmeyer had a vision.

He believed he could carry the message to the youth of America that the Army is changing. He believed so strongly he carried his idea to Washington and was able to convince Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe, head of MVA studies in Washington, that he could do the job . . . so he's on his way.

Now if you don't believe the Army is changing . . . just think back . . . when can you ever remember the Army participating in an operation like this?



**SLY AS A FOX**—Suzi, the ten month old grey fox nestling in Specialist 5 Ron Smith's arms, lives up to the "fox code". Suzi was caught in trap set to catch wild dogs on the Arsenal. The Post Veterinarian had to remove two of her toes and consigned her to the Game Management Office for observation and convalescence. When Suzi found that Smith provided her food, she got very friendly and affectionate. Now she looks forward to the daily petting as well as the food. When she recovers, Suzi will go back to the wilds of Redstone Arsenal.

### Hunters Going After Doves

Dove season opened last Saturday and Redstone hunters have already gotten off to a good start. The Game Management Office reported that 204 hunters went out the first day and shot a total of 708 doves.

On the second day, 119 hunters accounted for 421 doves.

The dove season extends from Sept. 25 to Nov. 13 and from Dec. 20, 1971 to Jan. 8, 1972.

Master Sergeant Duane Conley, deputy game warden, em-

phasized that all persons planning to hunt dove on Redstone Arsenal, must attend an orientation. It is given each morning at 9 a.m. in building 7817.

Redstone hunters are allowed to use 12 to 20 gauge shotguns and the limit is 12 doves per hunter.

Further information on hunting can be obtained by calling the Game Management Office at 876-8912.

## Bombers Tie Bandits Atop AMC Pin Parade

Reggie McLaney stayed on top of the AMC pin parade last week but it was a five-man barrage laid down by the Bombers that produced the greatest damage to the Parkway maples.

In shooting his second straight league leading total, McLaney posted the first honor roll count

the Alley Cats broke into the win column for the first time and then went on to sweep all four points from the Toppers.

The Bombers got a 551 from Joe Barnes and a 535 from Eulas Gilbert plus support from Hugh Porterfield, Ed Kellis and Walt Hefflin in sweeping into a share of the lead with the Bandits.

The new co-leaders hit games of 1016, 984, and 1027 in lancing the Lancers with a 3027 total pinfall.

The Bandits saved a share of the top spot in taking three of four from the Hughes TOW five as John Goltz hit for 563 and Willie Wiggins closed with a 221 game good for a 562 total.

Second place in the individual chase went to Howard Helmick whose 581 for the Cobras included a 223 game. It got the Cobras an even split with Sheratons.

The split dropped the Inn keepers out of a share of the lead, the same fate that befell the All-Sports through a standoff with the Rejectors. Jack Vickers shot a 548 for the Sports and Charley Mount got 540 for the Rejectors.

Bob Brock upended 551 sticks as the Sprinters won three from the T-Birds and the Tigers swept all four from the Fat Cats in other matches on the weekly pinfest.



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when he strung together games of 234, 182 and 204 for a 620 total.

Karl Bayer added a 539 count as

### Nursing Service Has New Chief

Lieutenant Colonel Barbara V. Nally has joined the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department as chief of the nursing staff.

She succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Marion O'Neill who has announced plans to retire.

The new chief nurse comes to the Arsenal following an assignment at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Her overseas experience includes Korea in 1951-53, Orleans, France and the Republic of Vietnam where she was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for work with the 24th Evacuation Hospital in 1969. The colonel is a native of Maine.



LT. COL. NALLY

### Some Days Putts Just Won't Fall

Although Goose Pond Golf Course, located near Scottsboro, is a beautiful course to play on, Safeguard's Bob Nix must think the 15th green is covered with glue instead of green turf.

Nix, playing a weekend foursome with Chuck Richardson, Hugh Watson and Bill Lewis, all SAFSCOM employees, teed off on the 15th doing quite well. His second shot landed 20 feet from the pin on the par five hole—and there his trouble began. Some four putts later, Nix scored an easy "Bogey."

### Raps Post Maples For 601

Five teams claimed a piece of 1st place at RSA Officers Bowling League keglers, paced by Bob Coon and Bob Nix, continued their high-scoring assault on the Arsenal Lanes.

Coon parlayed a pair of tall 190 games into a sparkling 209-601 set, carrying the Wheelers to league-leading team totals. Their 989 game and 2882 series are both top handicap totals so far.

Nix, meanwhile, strung together 7 consecutive strikes in the late frames of his 3rd game to post the high individual game to date, a superb 256. Nix finished

the evening with a big 583 series, third best to date.

Mel Gatwood also joined the scoring binge with a solid 225-567, leading the Pinsplitters to four wins over the Misfits. That sweep moved the Pinsplitters into a 1st place tie with 4 other rivals — Sperry Rand, the RASA Rascals, the Sperts and the Botlenecks.

The early-season race now shows 11 of the loop's 16 teams knotted near the top. The Wheelers and the Misfits trail the 5 leaders by a single game, while 4 other teams are only 2 games out.

Other top counters in last Wednesday's action included Bob Luper's 205-538 for the Lucky Strikes, a 533 by the Liquidator's Eddie Vandiver, Claude Montecucco's 207-529 for the Dippers, and a 522 set by the Hardhats' Jay Vick.

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**HUNTERS BEWARE**—Staff Sergeant Dall E. Turner, deputy game warden, keeps a safe distance from a "mad" red shoulder hawk. The hawk was shot by an unidentified hunter on the Arsenal. Hunters are warned that it is illegal to shoot hawks and it also illegal to be hunting on the Arsenal without first checking in with the deputy game warden in the Game Management Office. The hawk was stunned and injured a wing. As soon as he is well he will be released, but in the meantime he's furious about the whole thing.

## Management Essay Might Reap Coin

An essay contest is being sponsored by the US Army Logistics Management Center (ALMC) to promote the advancement of management in the Armed Forces.

The essay contest is open to all members of the military services (including reservists), and civilian employees of DOD except members of the ALMC staff and faculty.

Three cash prizes will be awarded: \$300 for best manuscript; \$200 for second place; and \$100 for third place. The winners will be announced 1 May 1972.

Essay subject areas are general management, functional management, or managerial tools and analytical techniques. They will be judged on distinction, originality, and the extent they contribute to the advancement of management.

Contest rules are:

- Essays - maximum of 20 double-spaced typed pages, exclusive of graphs, charts, etc.

- Manuscripts - typed on 8x10 1/2 bond paper, one side only, minimum one inch margins, all pages numbered, and fastened together.

- Submit essays under a pen name with name and address of writer on plain paper inclosed in a sealed envelope with the pen name on the outside. These envelopes will be opened by the judges after their decision.

The judges' decision is final. If no essay is considered worthy of publication, the right is reserved not to make an award. All essays become the property of ALMC and will not be returned to contestants.

Essays must be original and those accepted will be considered for publication in the "Army

Logistician" magazine, or other publication.

Entries are due by 29 February 1972 and should be addressed to: Commandant, US Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va. 23801 Attention: Essay Contest.

## Car Hose Checks Detailed

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — When's the last time you personally inspected the hoses in your automobile?

If you are like most car owners, you usually leave that job up to the service station attendant, who, more often than not, does not know how to make an adequate check.

The Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA) recommends two procedures for inspecting all types of hoses used on your car — a visual inspection and a manual inspection.

The RMA says evidence of any of the following conditions during a visual inspection should be cause for replacement:

- Any hose that leaks which cannot be corrected by tightening the clamp.
- Any hose with cracks, cuts, or tears where the fabric is exposed.
- Any hose which has any bump, bulge, knot, or blister.
- Any hose which is kinked or collapsed.

## Postal-Customs Checks Detailed

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Newly amended federal regulations establish procedures enabling the Bureau of Customs to exercise its authority to examine sealed letter mail from abroad for narcotics and other contraband and dutiable merchandise.

In a joint Washington announcement, U.S. Commissioner of Customs Myles J. Ambrose and Chief Postal Inspector William J. Cotter said the revisions allow postal officials at points of entry to turn over to Customs for examination, without the consent of the addressee, foreign mail which appears to contain something other than correspondence such as narcotics, contraband or dutiable merchandise.

Sealed lettermail is a technical term that includes not only letters, but certain packages weighing up to four pounds.

Commissioner Ambrose pointed out that it would be inconsistent with the government's stepped up attack on narcotics smuggling to subject arriving cargo, passengers and their baggage to intensive examination, while at the same time leaving a technical loophole in the postal examination system. Previously, addressees had to give their permission to open the mail. Those conspiring to smuggle narcotics or other valuable merchandise through letter mail, simply refused permission to open, knowing that the mail would then have to be returned unopened to the sender abroad.

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## Herbicide Use Study Planned

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has contracted with the National Academy of Sciences to plan a comprehensive study on the ecological and physiological effects of the use of herbicides.

Special emphasis will be placed on the defoliation program conducted in the Republic of Vietnam, a Defense announcement said.

South Vietnamese scientists will be invited to participate in the study, which will be headed by Dr. Anton Lang of Michigan State University.

The study will involve on-site visits and surveys of areas, including Vietnam, and will include:

- Medical evaluation, along with any changes in the incidence of disease and any effects on human and animal reproduction.

- Effects of defoliation on soils and waterheads, animal and bird populations, and fishing and agriculture industries.

- The effects of crop destruction operations in Vietnam on the local population and ecology.

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**PLANNERS**—Committee heads for the ninth annual charity ball sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club to fund the club's charitable projects meet at the home of the honorary chairman, Mrs. Bates C. Burnell (second from right), to crystallize plans. Left to right are: Mrs. Robert R. Wessels, decorations; Mrs. J.W. Ferguson, general chairman; Mrs. Jerry L. Blount, publicity; Mrs. Daniel S. Fugit, treasurer; Mrs. Robert J. Bennett, tickets; Mrs. Henry F. Magill; Mrs. Robert E. Porter, tickets; Mrs. James T. Haynes, Wives Club president; Mrs. Burnell, and Mrs. Edwin I. Donley, honorary president of the Wives Club.

## Wives Plan Ninth Annual Charity Ball

The Redstone Officers Wives Club will present the Ninth Annual Charity Ball Oct. 29 at the Officers Open Mess.

Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. Events include a seated dinner and dancing to the music of Charlie Lyle and his orchestra. Special entertainment will include Wade Peeples at the piano.

The honorary chairman for this

year's Ball is Mrs. Bates C. Burnell with Mrs. J.W. Ferguson serving as general chairman.

Decorations, which will be a red and white theme depicting the Doges Palace, are being fashioned by a committee headed by Mrs. Robert R. Wessel.

Others holding key positions for the Ball are: Mrs. Daniel S. Fugit, treasurer; Mrs. James J. Walsh, food and beverages; Mrs. Robert E. Porter and Mrs. Robert J. Bennett, tickets.

Proceeds will be used for charity. Ticket information can be obtained from Mrs. Bennett at 837-0928. The sale is limited to the capacity of the space in the Open Mess. Tickets will be available at the main entrance to the Mess on Wednesday and Thursday between 4 and 6 p.m.

## Wives Get Building To Learn New Skills

A snip of scissors Monday morning marked the opening of a new women's activity building where the Lending Closet was once housed in Bldg. 3656.

Groups sponsored by either the Redstone NCO Wives Club or the Officers Wives Club will have use of the building for many kinds of classes: conversational German, grapemaking, dressmaking, interior decorating, gourmet cooking and the myriad of other activities included under the sponsorship of the clubs.

Mrs. E. I. Donley, honorary president of the Officers Wives Club, wielded the scissors. Col. H. D. Weston, Facilities Engineer, turned the keys over to Mrs. James T. Haynes, Officers Wives Club president.

Other participants in the ceremonies included Mrs. Joseph Cormier president of the NCO Wives Club, and members of the board from both the officers and NCO wives clubs as well as the director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, Col. A. J. Forsythe.

Coordinator for scheduling activities is Mrs. Dean Bekken. No social events will be held in the building.

Instructors will be members of the various groups or scheduled outside experts such as garden club flower arranging specialists, outstanding candlemakers and others invited to participate on a one or more times basis.

### HORSEBACK RIDE

The Service Club will sponsor a tour of Monte Sano State park Saturday. The bus will leave the Service Club at 10 a.m. and return at approximately 3:30 p.m.

After a tour of the park and a picnic, a visit will be made to Monte Sano Saddle Club for horseback riding.

Enlisted personnel are required to sign up for the tour.

### OKTOBERFEST

The Redstone Recreation Association has made arrangements for the annual Oktoberfest at the Sheraton Motor Inn at 7 p.m. Oct. 16. Tickets are on sale at the Bavarian Restaurant, Heart of Huntsville Mall or they will be mailed to those requesting them from Redstone Recreation Association, P. O. Box 15-41, Huntsville 35807.

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**MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEAM**—Mrs. Herbert Newell (right) and her daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey Butler, have been volunteer workers at the Post Chapel while their husbands complete overseas assignments. Both are Sunday school teachers. Mrs. Butler also plays the piano for the pre-school set and Mrs. Newell sings in the adult choir. They are also members of the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Staff Sgt. Butler is in the Air Force and M. Sgt. Newell is an Army man. The Protestant Women's organization is open to all military dependents, both active and retired, in the community.

## Protestant Women Start New Season

The Protestant Women of the Chapel observed its first year of being last week with a fall coffee where plans were made to expand participation in Army community life.

Partially marking the beginning of a new season, and partially to get acquainted with new members and prospective members, the organization headed by Mrs. Morris Pettit had a Fall Coffee and a two-hour session to visit and learn the aims and the types of programs and involvement being offered the entire Protestant community of women. This in-

cludes members of other branches of the Armed Forces as well as the active and retired military dependents on post and in the nearby communities.

Members of the organization are reaching out to all Protestant wives to become involved in the various programs offered at the chapel.

Reservations are necessary, but the nursery is free while the members participate in chapel activities. The nursery is receiving additional space for more tots.

The Protestant Women's organization meets on the third

# Military Ball Ceremonies Set

Command Sergeant Major Charles A. Havner of the U.S. Army Missile Command announced today that tickets are still available for the gala Military Ball Oct. 9.

Havner hosts the event this year as post sergeant major of Redstone Arsenal.

The third edition of the annual ball will feature all the elements of color and ceremony that have made it known throughout the Army.

The formal affair is open to enlisted men of all ranks and their ladies.

Ball-goers will dine on prime rib, after the traditional toasts and ceremonies.

Near the end of the formal portion of the evening, the Queen of the Ball will be crowned. This year's queen will be chosen from Huntsville widows of soldiers killed in combat.

Tickets are available from unit representatives or at the NCO Open Mess, site of the Ball.

Reservations for specific tables may be made at the NCO Open Mess on a first-come, first served basis.

A social hour begins at 6 p.m. and formal activity begins at 7. Retired soldiers may wear their retirement uniforms or tuxedos. Active military uniform for the evening is the Army blue uniform and black bow tie. Formal or semi-formal attire is appropriate for the ladies.

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tive Army green with white shirt and black bow tie. Formal or semi-formal attire is appropriate for the ladies.

Tuesday of each month. In addition, many of them belong to the Protestant Fellowship group, an evening activity which includes both men and women. There are also evening Bible study groups. A women's Bible study class meets on Wednesday mornings.

These groups are open to all military and their families. The women in these organizations also serve in many of the other activities sponsored by other organizations on post—the American Red Cross, the Army Community Services, the Joint Activities Council, and wives clubs.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel hope to spearhead a membership drive that will involve every military wife eligible to participate in activities on post.

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# Who Steals?

(Reprint of Editorial by PFC W. K. Pillow, JR., Fort Jackson LEADER, July 30, 1971)

It was the first day of school and, partly to make the school day seem more like fun instead of work, little Johnny's father sent him off to class equipped with a shiny new "U. S. Government" ballpoint pen (Johnny's father, you see, worked in a large government office and got the pens "free").

Well, Johnny came home later, crying, and told this sad tale-one of his classmates had "appropriated" the pen from him and refused to return it when school was out.

His father laughed off the incident, gave him another new pen the next morning and thought the matter solved.

But, tears once again-the second pen was stolen by the same classmate. Johnny's father gave him a third pen and the pattern was repeated-the pen was nabbed and Johnny came home crying.

His father decided to take stern measures and called the parents of the pen-napper. He duly registered his complaint against the thefts and told the offender's father: "It's the principle of the thing-stealing. The pens don't mean a thing-I can get all of those I need at the office."

If you read the little story above correctly, you caught the flaw in Johnny's father's reasoning-"It's the principle of the thing."

Johnny's father-like so many others-is abusing a privilege: the government provides ballpoint pens for him to do his office work but they end up in little Johnny's hands. Stealing and abuse of privileges, apparently, is bad if other people do it to you, but okay if you do it to somebody else.

# Dr. Sayles Receives Two Patents

Dr. David C. Sayles of the Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency - Huntsville who reportedly holds the largest number of patent disclosures within the U.S. Army added two more to his box score last week. He can now lay claim to 136 disclosures, 14 patents issued, and 46 patents under secrecy orders.

The patents Sayles received last week were processed through the U.S. Army Safeguard System Command's Patent Law Division, General Counsel Office, and issued by the U.S. Patent Office.

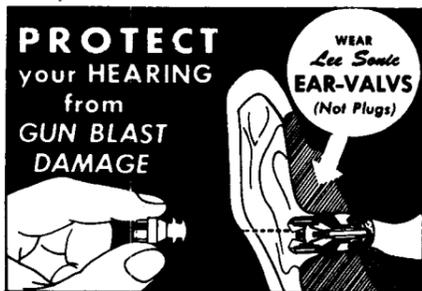
# Space Shuttle Components Conference Set

A Technical Conference on Space Shuttle Materials, sponsored by the National Society of Aerospace Material & Process Engineers (SAMPE), will open a three-day meeting October 5 at 8:30 a.m. in the Sheraton Motor Inn, Huntsville.

Papers will be presented on Composite Materials, High Temperature Metals, High Temperature Insulation Development, Materials for Life Support and Environmental Control, Materials Compatibility with Space Shuttle Environments, Special Materials Testing, and Cryogenic Development.

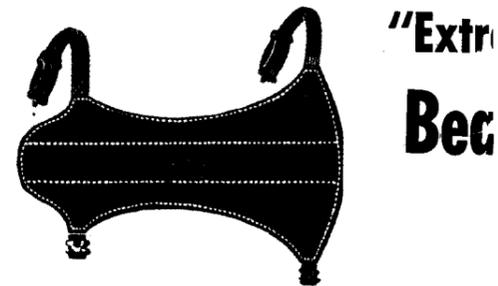
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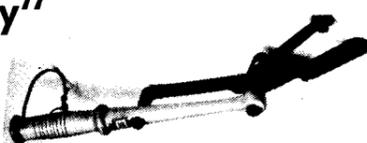
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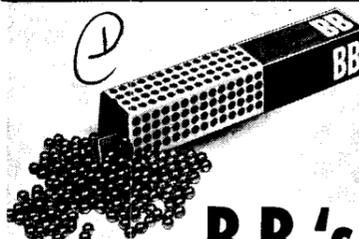
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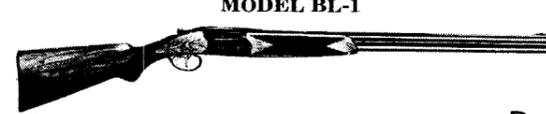
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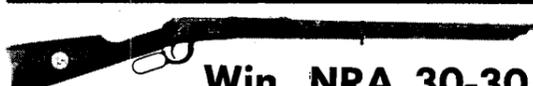


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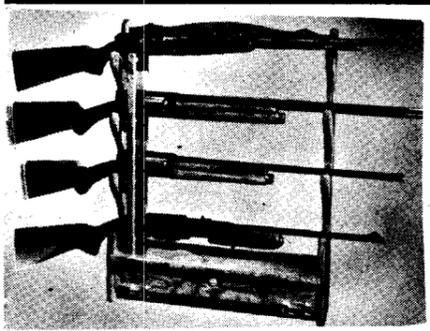
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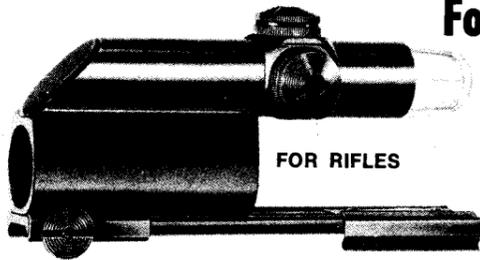
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## Girl Scouts Receive Recognition

A senior girl Scout troop at Redstone Arsenal has won national recognition for a community service program. Troop 335 is to receive a plaque and \$500 cash for winning first place in the 1971 Parents' Magazine 17th Annual Youth Group Achievement Awards. The Redstone girls will be announced in the magazine's October issue. Parents' Magazine annually gives the award to young people who are selected for outstanding service to the community. Troop 335 was selected for its "Sister and Brother" project, a program to sponsor activities for other young people from underprivileged homes. For several months, the Scouts planned and carried out activities with their "sisters" — including horseback riding, roller skating, movies, boating and cookie baking parties. One group activity was a trip to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. But more important were the warm friendships that were developed and the mutual respect. Officers of Troop 335 are Ann Hazzard, president; Kim Niedermeyer, vice-president; Georgia Hopkins, treasurer; Fride Phelps, secretary. Mrs. Frank A. Matthews is the troop's senior advisor.

## 15 Earn Awards

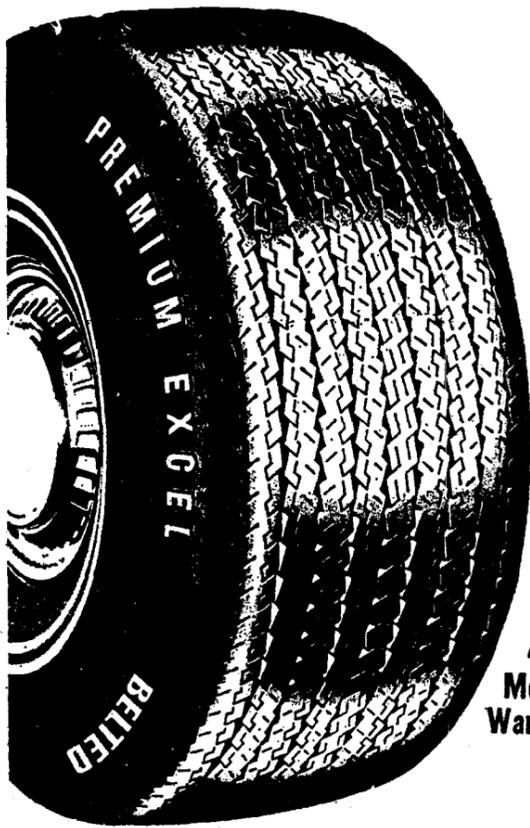
Certificates of Achievement were presented to 15 U. S. Army Safeguard System Command employees recently for their efforts as members of the joint SAFS-COM/Western Electric Company "Should Cost" Study Team. This team reviewed the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company's manufacturing planning organization which resulted in extensive potential savings to the Government in the FY 72 Safeguard/Spartan production contract. Brigadier General Edward M. Dooley presented certificates to Colonel J. F. Schuman, Lieutenant Colonel L. E. Gilbreth, Gary James, William Fulgham, Paul Kelly, and Sarah Kelly. Also receiving certificates from the General were Billy Tidwell, Gary Trimble, Harland Shorter, Ted Peters, Thomas Lynch and Zane Phillips. Not present at the ceremony, but receiving certificates later, were David Hudson, Richard Lawrence, and Jerry Childs.

## General Meyer Heads RD&E

Major General Stewart C. Meyer, former XXIV Corps Artillery Commander, US Army Vietnam, has been named the Army Materiel Command's (AMC) Director of Research, Development, and Engineering (RD&E) by General H. A. Miley, Jr., AMC Commanding General. He succeeds Brigadier General M. E. Gates, who having served as Director since April, has returned to his former position of Deputy Director.

**FLIGHT TO GERMANY**  
The Redstone Recreation Association Christmas charter flight to Frankfurt, Germany will leave Huntsville Dec. 18 and return Jan. 2. Details can be obtained from J. Von Puttkamer, 536-5358.

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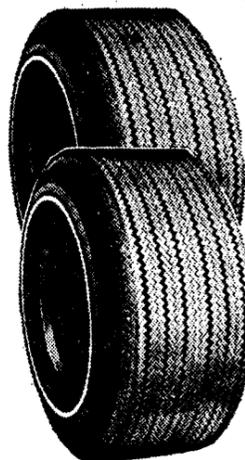


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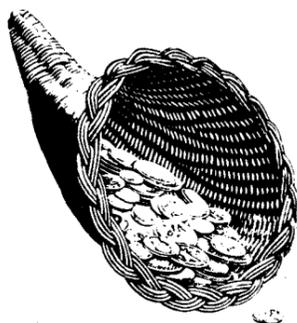
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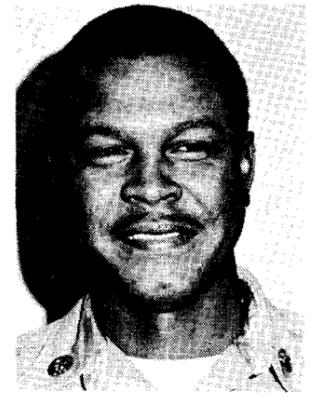
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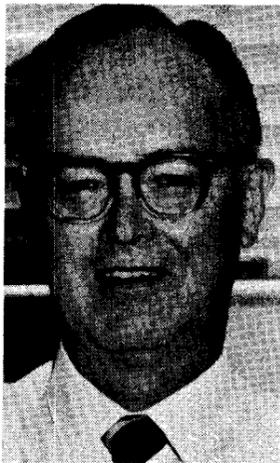
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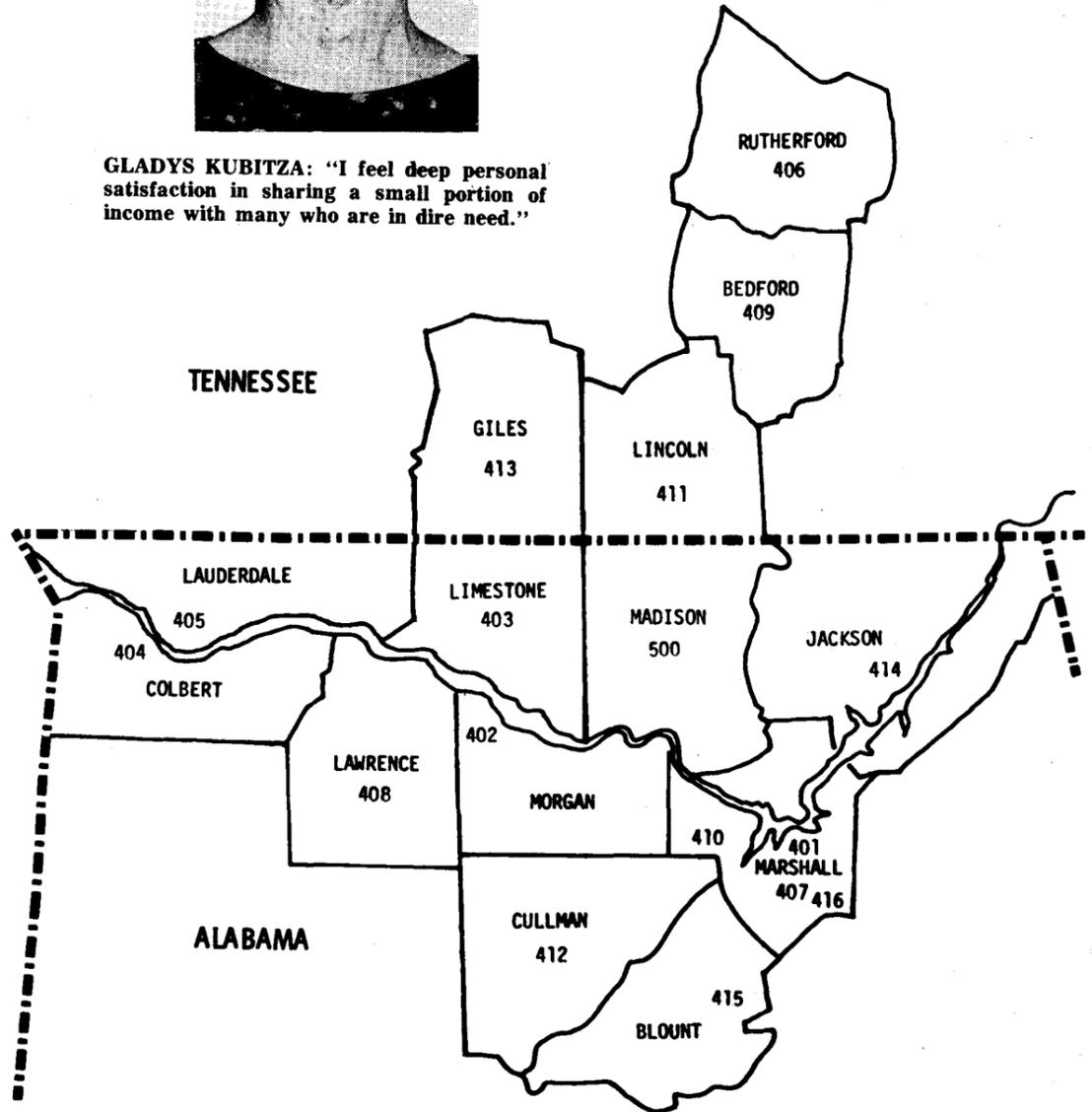
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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

By PFC Jerome Mercer

**MMCS SOM**

SP4 Patrick J. Barrett, Jr., a Light Air Defense Electronic Repairman with the 157th Ord Detachment, UTC, emerged victorious in the September Soldier of the Month competition. The 24 year-old soldier of the month holds a bachelor of science degree in commerce from DePaul University, Chicago, Ill.



**BARRETT**

Prior to entering the Army May 1970, Barrett was working as a bank examiner with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Washington, D. C. Barrett calls Chicago home.

**FIVE RETIRE**

Four MMCS soldiers and one UTC man "stack arms" this month. Those retiring include LTC Roy Wasser with over 23 years military service, MSG Roland H. Morgan of the 9th ETC with over 22, MSG Lawrence M. Jackson, of Headquarters Company, UTC, with over 29, SFC John Stefaniak of Company C with over 30, and SFC Edwin C. Romain of Company A with over 26.

**PITTMAN PROMOTED**

Congratulations go to SP6 Kelleth Pittman, a CW radar re-



**PITTMAN**

pairman in the CW Radar Branch, Hawk Division, who was recently promoted to his present rank. A few years back Pittman left the Army as a SP6 for a tour as a civilian. After trying civilian life three years, he reenlisted in the Army as a SP4 and has now earned back his old stripe with 855.5 promotion points. Pittman is originally from Glenmora, Louisiana.

**MORE E-5'S**

MMCS has four more recently

promoted E-5's: Tommy McAnally of Company C and a clerk in the S-4 Section of School Brigade; Al Mayers, assigned to SOC as its company clerk; Richard K. Skorniak, a radar technician, and Kenneth E. Marvel, an instrument repairman technician, both of A Company and working in the Electronic Maintenance Branch, Directorate of Logistics.

**SILVER BAR FOR WELLS**

1LT George W. Wells, who is presently working with the Pershing Division, Land Combat Department, was promoted to his present rank last week. The new first lieutenant has been at MM-



**WELLS**

CS since November, 1970. He holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N. C.

**RE-UPS AND EXTENSIONS**

As usual, career counselors MSG Rudolph T. Blackstock and MSG Carl Y. Davis have been busy convincing soldiers to stay Army.

During the first three weeks of September five men reenlisted for a total of 20 more years of Army service while nine extended for a total of over 21 years.

Those reenlisting were MSG Clyde M. Rogers and SSG Percell Sykes, both of Company B, for three years; SFC George S. Van de Water of Company C for six; SSG Clyde Baugh of the 3rd ETC for five; and SSG Dion W. Church of the 227th Ord Detachment, UTC, for three.

Of the nine soldiers extending, five are assigned to Company B. MSG Fredrick L. Pendergraft, SFC Louis C. Rom, and SP6 Richard T. Green extended for 24 months while SSG Jackie R. McCarty extended for 33 and SSG Donald L. Butler for 36.

Two men assigned to the 1st ETC, SSG Randolph D. Garwood and SSG Louis J. Munster, extended for 36 and 28 months, respectively. SFC John A. Mazikowski, assigned to Headquarters Company, UTC, and SSG Carl O. Witten, of Company A extended for 24.

**SUGGESTION ADOPTED**

Patricia B. Towery, a clerk-typist in the Ammunition Department, was presented a Certi-

ificate of Appreciation last week for a suggestion that is being implemented at MMCS enabling the Army to accomplish its mission more efficiently. Her sug-



**PATRICIA TOWERY**

gestion, which was made through the Incentive Awards Program, reduces the number of examination printouts needed at the School thereby reducing the computer-printer run-time and paper used.

**RECEIVES PATENT**

Few employees at MMCS have received U. S. patents for inventions. Recently Irving G. Wells, a civilian instructor in the Hawk Division, added his name to that short list of inventors.

In 1836, patent 3,568,136, which

isn't a large number considering 135 years have passed since number one was issued.

When Well's Hawk Fire Control students troubleshoot using various test equipment, they now have holes on the outside of the cable plug thereby making it easier for the students to troubleshoot.

A year and one-half after applying for a patent on his idea, he received it.

The Hawk instructor has been with the School seven years. He lives in Huntsville with his wife, Evelyn, and two daughters, Karen and Lynne.

**CIVILIANS COMMENDED**

Recently several civilian employees at MMCS were recognized for their work by the Commandant.

Elizabeth H. Reynolds received a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement and an Outstanding Performance Rating and Quality Increase certificates for her work as a secretary in DOI (formerly DIT).

Martha M. Hobbs was presented an Outstanding Performance Rating and Sustained Superior Performance award for her work as a clerk in the Office of Secretary from June 1970 until June of this year, while Jacob C. Rusler, Jr., got a Sustained Superior Performance Award for his work as a visual information spe-

cialist in DOI from January until July of this year.

Five other employees received Outstanding Performance Rating certificates from the Commandant for their work from July 1970 until July of this year.

In DOI, Lloyd Bodine and Arthur Decker were commended for their work as training instructors (electronics) and Charlotte M. Hayle for her work as a clerk.

Meanwhile, Betty H. Walker was commended for her work as a cold-type composing machine operator and Francis P. Howren for her work as a supply clerk, both in the Directorate of Logistics.

**X-RAY GIANT**

Installation of a giant x-ray machine at AMC's Pueblo Army Depot in Colorado was recently completed. Reported to be the largest in the state of Colorado and among the largest in the US Army, the 25 megavolt betatron machine can see thru 20 inches of steel. It will be used to x-ray the interior of large rocket motors and other explosive items.

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# School Graduates 5 Nations' Students

The flags of five nations were displayed at MMCS during Friday's graduation as students from China, Germany, Korea, Turkey and the U.S. marked the completion of their studies here.

Forty-two American and eleven allied graduates were addressed by Captain Robert W. Everett, chief of the Academic Records Division, at MMCS.

Everett emphasized that the modern volunteer Army is striving to do away with traditions such as reveille formations, skin haircuts, makework programs, KP, and bedchecks, which have made "chronic beefers" out of soldiers serving in the lower ranks.

The veteran of 20 years military service noted that though the volunteer Army concept extends certain privileges, it also demands a more professional and responsible performance by the individual soldier.

There were four honor graduates

## Remote Sensing Course

Fundamentals of Remote Sensing will be offered by The University of Alabama in Huntsville from 1 - 5 p.m., Oct. 11 - 29, Monday - Friday. The course may be taken as non-credit or for three semester hours credit.

Reservations for the course are required and must be received by October 7. For additional information, contact the Division of Continuous Education, UAH, P. O. Box 1247, Huntsville 35807; or call 895-6010.

in the graduating class: Master Sergeant Doo Ui Son of Korea with a 91.9 overall average in Nike



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Radar and Computer Repair; Sergeant Helmut Kusch of Germany with a 94.1 in the Nike High Power Acquisition Radar and Radar Simulator course; Specialist Four Floryd L. Norvell, of Sparta, Michigan, with a 96.0 in Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Repair; and Specialist Four William J. Livingston of Antigo, Wisconsin, with 98.4 in Ammunition Storage.

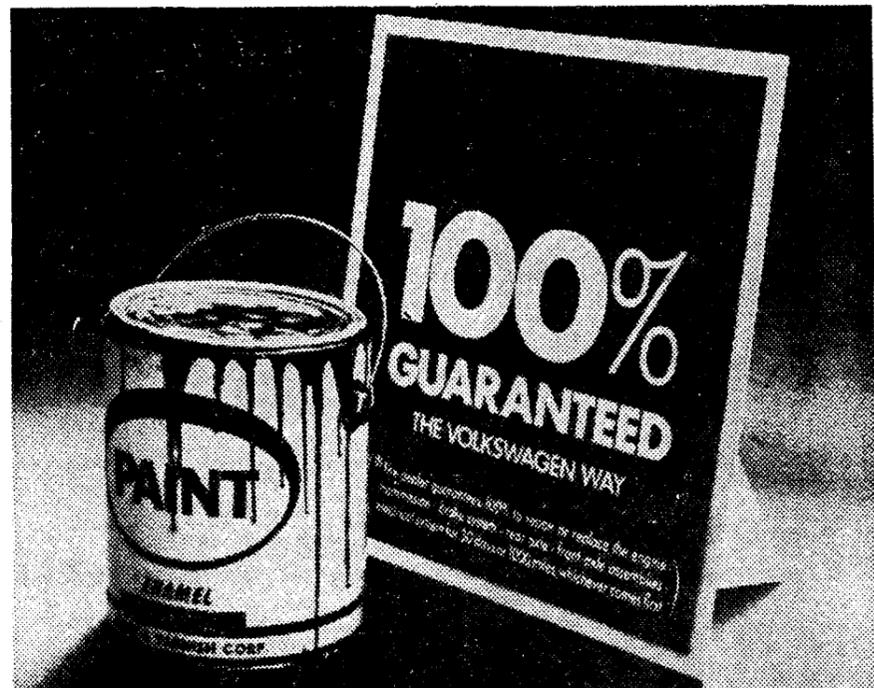
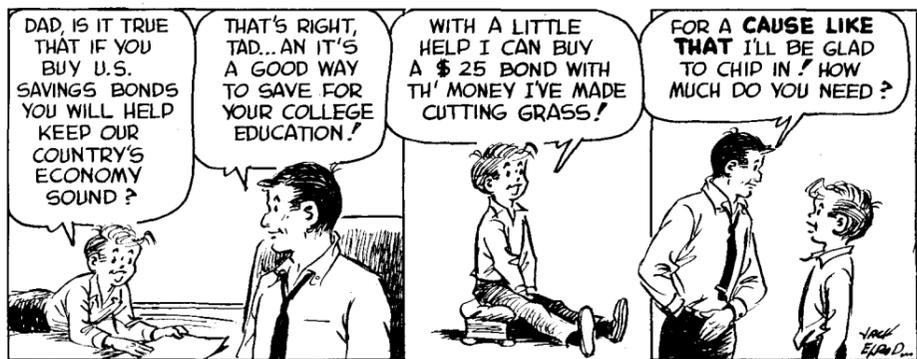
Norvell and Livingston were presented Association of the United States Army (AUSA) awards for their outstanding scholarship. A student must have a 96.0 average to qualify for the award.

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# Doctors Do Care About Patients

Television's most famous doctor - Marcus Welby - is the envy of his real life counterparts, but not for all the reasons that might occur to you.

Dr. Welby sees one patient a week.

It's a different story at the Army Hospital at Redstone where the doctors sometimes have 50 patients in one day.

Army doctors have one thing in common with the TV star. They care about their patients.

"The patient comes first with every physician, whether he has five minutes or 45 to spend with each individual," Dr. George Rowe, a surgeon at the Redstone Hospital explains to a visitor as the two walk down a hospital corridor. It's 7:30 a.m., and Dr. Rowe's day is beginning.

"It's a feeling that becomes inherent with doctors. That's the way we're taught from the beginning of our medical education.

"The thing we'd like to get across to lay persons is that each physician is really concerned about each patient and his particular problem at the time. We want the patients to be at ease with us, we'd like to have things nicer for them, and we do the very best we can under the circumstances."

Dr. Rowe's day starts with a talk with Dr. James M. Feltis, the Hospital commander. Rowe is chief of professional services. The two men quickly discuss problems that have arisen in the last 24 hours.

Then Rowe begins rounds, visiting his patients, and then goes to surgery at 8 a.m.. He's busy then until noon.

In the afternoon Rowe is in the specialty clinic to see surgical patients by appointment. He averages 20 such appointments each afternoon.

"One of my regrets is that we can't keep in closer touch with our patients. We have so many patients and not enough clerical help, so we spend time filling out requisitions and schedules, and we can't keep up with phone messages," he said, waving his hand over a desk covered with forms after his past patient had left.

"However, I've been here long enough to reflect on my experience and people, by and large, are grateful for what we do. It gives satisfaction to feel we do fill a need."

At 4:30 p.m. on this day, Rowe has seen his last patient and goes home. It's been a routine day, one without emergencies. "It can get pretty hectic when an emergency develops," Rowe says on the way to his car.

The routine day has not been a normal or even average one for the doctor.

Doctors at the Redstone Hospital usually put in about 60 hours a week under circumstances they call normal - regular hours during the day and turns they take on the roster as medical officer of the day. In addition, each medical officer is responsible for emergencies in his field. Those can come at any time. Being called back to the hospital at night is a fact of life for Dr. Rowe and all his colleagues.

The patients they see in the daytime during routine duty hours seldom realize it, but it is not uncommon for the doctor to work all one day, possibly most of the night, all the following day and be called back again that night.

Babies, for example, have a way of making their arrival after normal duty hours.

One reason the patient load is great and the hours are long for the Redstone Hospital staff can be found in the attraction the Huntsville area holds for retired military personnel who have settled here permanently in great numbers in recent years. They often cite the availability of an Army Hospital as one of the major reasons for making the choice of this area for their retired home.

As far as the doctors are concerned, seeing the retired adds to their experience. "Many of them

are older people, so we can run the gamut of illnesses," Dr. Rowe said.

Army physicians have ranks just as other officers do - captain, major, and so on, but they feel it establishes better rapport with patients to be called doctor. "We want to instill confidence in the patients. Thinking of us as doctors helps," the young surgeon, who is a major, said.

Dr. Rowe is a graduate of Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis and has served his residency in general surgery. Pediatric surgery is his goal. He plans further residency at the University of Cincinnati Children's Hospital after he has completed Army service.

For relaxation he paints in oil - "I figure if I keep on for 20 years or so, I should get better at it," he said. Another hobby is hunting.



ARMY SURGEON—Maj. George A. Rowe, a surgeon at the Redstone Hospital, gets assistance during clinic hours from one of the Red Cross volunteers who happened to be on duty at the time, his wife, Mrs. Rowe.

## Cox Coins Good Idea

### 'One-Miss' Air Travel Policy Set



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Clifton D. Cox, a civilian technician and supply clerk at the Medical Supply Warehouse, has won \$100 cash and an Army commendation for a good idea.

Cox got the awards for a suggestion to install a temperature alarm system on refrigerators located in the Medical Supply Warehouse. The alarm would prevent loss of refrigerated drugs needed for patient care at the post hospital by warning of mechanical malfunctions.

Lt. Col. James M. Feltis, Commanding Officer of the Army Medical Department Activity, presented awards to Cox.

A new "one-miss" policy is now being tested for all space-available travel worldwide for soldiers receiving transportation on military aircraft.

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Under the registration system previously used, travelers could register for scheduled flights a week in advance and call the terminal during the week to check their position on the space-available roster.

That system tended to inflate the number of listings on the space-available registers and many seats were not being used.

Under the new policy individual baggage allowance remains at 66 pounds, and military personnel can travel in civilian clothes if their orders so stipulate.

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