

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

The Redstone Rocket

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VOL. XV. NO. 12

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

AUGUST 3, 1966

Rideout Cutoff Opening Set

Army Classes Shillelagh As Standard 'A' Weapon



COL. W. S. GRABOWSKI

COL. GRABOWSKI NAMED S&M HEAD

A veteran officer who has spent his entire career in Army logistics assignments has been named to head the Army Missile Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt.

He is Col. William S. Grabowski who has been Chief of the Directorate's National Inventory Control Point since arriving at the Arsenal last September.

The new director came to the Missile Command from Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he was Ordnance Officer for the 18th Airborne Corps.

A native of Shinnston, W. Va., Col. Grabowski was commissioned following his graduation from the Ordnance School in 1943.

Soon after receiving his commission he went to the European Theater for an assignment with the 5th Engineer Special Brigade. He saw wartime service in England, France and Belgium and participated in the D-Day landing at Omaha Beach.

Post war assignments have taken Col. Grabowski to various state-side installations in addition to overseas tours in Alaska, Korea and Iran. He has accumulated a total of 97 months overseas service.

Col. Grabowski has attended the (See GRABOWSKI on Page 3)

Shillelagh, a gun-launched guided missile system being developed for armored vehicles, has been awarded a Standard "A" classification by the Department of the Army.

The "A" classification is awarded only to Army material determined to be the most advanced and satisfactory item to fill a given Army need and is awarded by the Army Materiel Command's Technical Committee.

"This means that the Department of the Army recognizes the satisfactory completion of Shillelagh development and is pleased with weapon system performance," said officials at the U. S. Army Missile Command which manages the program. Lt. Col. Spencer R. Baen is Project Manager. Aeronutronic Division of Philco Corporation is prime contractor.

Shillelagh is in full production at the Lawndale, California, Army Missile Plant.

Planned as the main armament for the General Sheridan vehicle, the M60 current main battle tank and the U. S. Federal Republic of Germany Main Battle Tank for the 1970s Shillelagh's 152mm gun-launcher can fire either missiles or conventional rounds of ammunition.

The missile is guided to its target by a command system mounted on the launching vehicle and is capable of maneuvering in flight to attack a moving target.

Used for frontline attack and infantry support, Shillelagh will give increased firepower against armor, troops and field fortifications.

Chaparral Passes White Sands Test

The U. S. Army's newest air defense guided missile system, Chaparral, was successfully test fired at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., last week.

All test objectives were met when the supersonic Chaparral intercepted a Firebee target missile. The test represents a continuing series of development firings. Earlier tests were conducted at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif.

The successful test at White Sands was accomplished by a fir- (See CHAPARRAL on Page 16)



IN AND OUT—In his last official act before retirement, Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander of the Army Missile Support Command, conducted the reenlistment ceremony for MSgt. J. A. Castagneto. Sgt. Castagneto, signing for three additional years, has 20 years with the Army and came to Redstone Arsenal in July of 1964. He has been a member of Col. Cooke's office staff for approximately one year.

John White Presented Second Highest Award

An award for past achievements together with a notification of acceptance for additional schooling made last Wednesday a banner day for John White of the MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Missile Command, presented the coveted Meritorious Civilian Service Award to the Deputy Director for Systems Operations. At the same time he notified White of his selection to attend the 1966-67 course of instruction at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

White will leave Redstone later this month for the 10-month residence course at Ft. Leslie McNair in Washington. He is one of only four civilian employees of the Army Materiel Command selected to enroll in the 1967 class.

Operated jointly by the military services, the Industrial College is the capstone of military educational system in the management of logistical resources for national security.

Another Procurement and Production employee, Charles Sandlin, was a member of the Class of 1965 at the College.

The Meritorious Civilian Service award was presented to White in

recognition of his exceptional performance over the past three years in directing the Industrial Support Program for all types of Army missile systems.

The citation, signed by Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., Command- (See JOHN WHITE on Page 10)

Pershing Perfect In Latest Series

Spring and summer practice firings of ballistic missiles at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., ended last week with 100 percent success. Ten missiles were fired and all impacted on target.

Three missiles were launched from a site near Green River, Utah, and the other seven from near Blanding, Utah. The operation was conducted by troops of the 2nd Battalion, 44th Artillery, Ft. Sill, Okla., 1st Battalion, 81st Artillery, stationed in Europe, and West German Air Force units armed with Pershing.

Three missiles in the latest series were launched from the Blanding site in rapid succession under a special exercise to test the readiness of a firing battery. (See PERSHING on Page 16)

FIRST PHASE OF BY-PASS ABOUT READY

Portions of a new roadnet being built to divert through traffic around the Marshall Center's congested areas will be open to Redstone Arsenal motorists Aug. 15.

Remaining construction is scheduled to be completed in December.

A by-pass road having interchanges connecting it with access roads is expected to channel through traffic traveling between North Rideout Road (Gate 9) and Martin Road around the east perimeter of the Marshall Center complex. Presently motorists must drive through the Center's industrial area on South Rideout and Martin roads.

A second important new road is the East-West Road which connects Rideout Road and Neal Road.

Major work yet to be done on the road net includes an interchange connecting Martin Road and the new By-Pass. This interchange, one of four on the By-Pass, is an extension of Fowler Road joining Mills and Dodd roads will be finished in December.

Ashburn and Gray Inc., Huntsville, holds a contract for about \$1,733,975 for this phase of the road work. The Huntsville firm previously widened Rideout Road to six lanes and is working on the state road 20 interchange.

Military Police will be posted at two new intersections. MPs will be at the Morris and East-West Access roads intersection, and the Rideout Road and East-West Access Road.

With the new roads in operation, construction will start soon on further improvements to Rideout Road between Martin Road and Building 4200.

The following routes are recommended:

From Rideout Road (Gate 9) to Building 4200 complex — Two routes are available. Either continue to use Rideout Road or using the left lane (observe overhead warning signs) turn onto the new By-pass and take the first right hand turn onto Morris Road. Use North Neal to enter the parking areas. Note that part of South Neal will be closed off. Car pools will drop passengers off in the parking lots or at the turn outs on North or South Neal Road on either side of Building 4200. No stopping will be permitted on the road east of Buildings 4201 and 4202.

Building 4708 Complex — Stay in the right two lanes on Rideout (See NEW CUTOFF on Page 5)

AMC Begins Fifth Year Equipping Army

Quick reaction to meet increasing Army requirements for supplies, weapons, and equipment have earmarked Army Materiel Command (AMC) activities during the past year. The Command begins its fifth year, today, with an organization dedicated to providing the fighting man with the best possible equipment, as quickly as possible and at the least cost to the taxpayer.

In his message to AMC personnel, Army Chief of Staff, General Harold K. Johnson said:

"Your record of achievement in providing the Army with fighting tools and materiel of highest quality, is one in which each member of the Command can take pride, for you have applied the latest developments in science and technology to give to-

day's American soldier the equipment he needs for superiority on the battlefield. The dedication of the military and civilian members of the Army Materiel Command team in using their professional skills for the good of the country has been instrumental in assuring the readiness of today's Army to perform its many missions."

Significant actions to streamline the AMC organization were taken during the past year. One was the merger, effective July 1, 1966, of the Supply and Maintenance Command with Headquarters of the Army Materiel Command.

Commenting on the consolidation, General Frank S. Besson, Jr., Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command said:

"The merger will clarify command responsibilities, expedite the decision making process, and provide a more cohesive and responsive organization with sharper focus on the development and support of materiel to meet requirements of the field forces."

During its nearly four years of operation, SMC established a new, unified, efficient supply and maintenance, organization, reduced the number of personnel by approximately 23,000 and the number of Army depots from 34 to 20.

From an original total of 278 local and regional facilities taken over from the Army's Technical Services in 1962, AMC has reduced its network of installations and activities to 186. A net reduction of (See MERGER WITH SMC on Page 2)

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesdays. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket only through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., Bldg. 5250, Room A-136, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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Rocket Ruminations

A promise made is a debt unpaid.

—Robert Service

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND:

On August 1, 1966, we celebrated the birthday of the Army Materiel Command. Since this is our fourth anniversary, we can no longer say that we are a new command. Our challenges in a world of crisis have hastened our maturity. Our response to these challenges has established the AMC reputation as an experienced and highly respected member of the Army team.

Each of you has contributed to the success of the Command. You have welcomed the responsibilities, generated the ideas, borne the burdens. I want to thank you for your dedicated, sacrificial contribution to the success of the AMC mission.

This success, particularly in support of our forces in Southeast Asia, has been recognized and applauded by the highest officials in our government. Even more important, however, are similar expressions of satisfaction coming from those in uniform who have served, or are serving, in Vietnam. This is the best indication that we are doing our job.

This job, of course, is by no means finished. We must all maintain the highest sense of urgency in the months ahead. The best birthday present at our fifth anniversary, a year from now, will be the nation's continued gratitude for meeting our obligations in an hour of need.

FRANK S. BESSON, JR.
General, U. S. Army
Commanding

The Guidance Package

Throughout history, when man had something important to say, a few words were all that was necessary to make a point.

The Ten Commandments were expressed in only 320 words; our Oath of Allegiance to the Flag in only 31. The Magna Carta and the Declaration of Independence took only about 1300 words apiece.

Another important document in human dignity is so short that it fits on one side of a wallet card. The Code of Conduct, with only 247 words, is not always understood as it should be, for like many profound precepts it appears too simple.

Those who think of the Code only as a prisoner's guide do not realize that this creed sustains a soldier every minute he is in uniform.

"I will continue to resist by all means available," is the short, key phrase of the Code. This goes far beyond the realm of holding out until your last bullet is fired. Resistance in this case means not giving in to blandishments of any ideology that destroys the things we stand for.

"I will never forget that I am," the Code states briefly, "responsible for my actions and dedicated to the principles which made my country free." This applies to men everywhere. Just being passive or careless about our principles or regard for our comrades means we are contributing to their destruction as surely as if we are fighting them on the battlefield.

At this moment, with attention turned toward the war in Southeast Asia, the Code of Conduct may appear to encompass only those who are fighting there. Previous documents were written for a specific group of people in a certain situation.

The Code of Conduct follows in the line of these declarations which now apply to all people of the Free World.

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Merger With SMC Highlights Year

(Continued From Page 1)

five was accomplished during FY 1966.

To increase the effectiveness of AMC's support in the research and development area, in January 1966 General Besson established a new position, Director of Research & Laboratories (DORL) and appointed Dr. Jay Tol Thomas as the first director. Following this appointment Dr. Thomas was also assigned as Deputy for Research and Laboratories.

Dr. Thomas exercises direct and complete line authority over the nine AMC central laboratories. He exercises staff responsibility for the technical quality and effective conduct of the AMC in-house research and development program. He also represents the Commanding General, AMC, in direct communication with the office of the Chief, Research and Development and with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (R&D) on all matters relating to the in-house programs conducted in AMC.

CUSTOMER ASSISTANCE

Other actions taken over the past twelve months to make AMC more responsive to Army requirements include the establishment of the Northwest and Southwest Procurement Agencies and Procurement Detachments at Chicago, Cincinnati and New York. Customer Assistance Offices were established at Orleans, France; Honolulu, Hawaii; and Saigon, Vietnam.

The Army/Industry Materiel Information Program was established in FY 1965 and has now been placed on a permanent basis. Detailed data on Army planned procurements for over 400 items was furnished to industry this past year, resulting in 29 000 industry inquiries. In the coming year AMC plans to release information on a total of 1,200 items and expects to furnish approximately 42,000 responses to inquiries related to these items. The data released to industry includes pertinent historical and descriptive facts about individual end items to be procured in the current fiscal year and in the ensuing six years. Included also are statistics pertaining to quantities, monthly production rates, and anticipated methods of procurement.

Additionally, AMC's program of classified advanced planning briefings for Industry was expanded during FY 66 to a total of seven separate briefings covering future research and development requirements. Current plans call for continuing the series with each major commodity command presenting a minimum of one briefing per year in major areas of responsibility.

International Logistics programs during the past year received increased emphasis as AMC provided support to more than 80 nations and international organizations. Grant Aid and Military Sales programs during FY 1966

totaled nearly one billion dollars. Items included in the shipments were helicopters, missile systems, tanks, personnel carriers, weapons, ammunition and radios.

The Automatic Data Field Systems Command (ADFSC) was organized on a worldwide basis during the past year. ADFSC now has under developmental study three major systems: The Tactical Fire Direction System, the Tactical Operations System and the Combat Service Support System.

The Department of the Army Award of Merit for Safety was presented to AMC on February 3, 1966. In addition, for the third consecutive year, AMC won the top non-Army Award presented in recognition of effective safety programs, the National Safety Council's Award of Honor.

The first Initial Defense Communications Satellite Program (IDCSP) satellites were launched on June 16, 1966 inaugurating a worldwide military satellite communications system with terminals located around the globe in New Jersey, California, Hawaii, Philippines, Ethiopia and West Germany.

During FY 1966 the U. S. Army Satellite Communications (SATCOM) Agency selected and prepared the earth station sites, developed and deployed the transportable terminals, modified the existing fixed terminals, developed and installed a satellite communications control facility, coordinated personnel training, and designed an integrated R&D test program to evaluate system capabilities.

POWER FOR TWO YEARS

To fill a need for electrical power in Vietnam, AMC launched a program to convert eleven T-2 Petroleum cargo ships into fixed power generating stations. The tankers' main turbines will be used to transmit power ashore to provide for troop welfare needs and to operate administrative and logistical installations, communications, and other equipment in support of military operations. With a cargo tank capacity of over 150,000 barrels of fuel these power plants will operate seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and can produce power for approximately two years without refueling.

A unique tank development program between the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany has reached another major milestone. The Joint Engineering Agency and the Joint Design Team have moved from Augsburg, Germany, after two years there, to the General Motors Technical Center, Warren, Michigan, marking entry into the pilot build phase.

The military and civilian experts in these agencies have successfully completed the present design phase for the Main Battle Tank (MBT-70). The American and German experts have reached agreement on a one tank concept

and remaining development workloads have been defined and assigned to the nation responsible for execution. The United States Program Manager has also provided briefings to interested NATO Governments who may desire to participate in this program.

The first production unit of the REDEYE weapon was delivered to the Army in FY 1966. The REDEYE weapon system was developed jointly by AMC's U. S. Army Missile Command and the U. S. Marine Corps to provide front line combat troops and support units protection against low altitude enemy aircraft.

The Project Management Concept was expanded to 46 during AMC's fourth year. Several new systems were introduced including SAM-D (Surface to Air Missile-Development), VULCAN/CHAPARAL (A Gun/Missile air defense system), STAAS (Surveillance & Target Acquisition Aircraft System), the 2.75" ROCKET System (an air to ground missile which can be fired from rotary or fixed-wing aircraft), Flying Cranes (CH-54A), Bombs & Related Components, and POL (petroleum, oils and lubricants) Distribution Systems.

AREA DEFENSE

Perhaps the most significant news to come out of the Nike-X Project in FY 1966 was the May announcement that new developments in the system would enable it to provide a measure of protection for the entire geographic area of the United States. Previously Nike-X has been described as an urban defense weapon. Two new hardware development programs also announced during the year had a significant bearing on the area defense capability of Nike-X.

One of these was development of an improved version of the Zeus interceptor missile which would have longer range, greater maneuvering capability and a greater kill radius than the present Zeus missile. The second was an announcement that the Nike-X project has asked for contractor proposals on a new radar, the third phased array radar in the system, which would give the system increased capabilities.

A milestone event in the Nike-X development program during the year was the successful first guid- (See MERGER WITH on Page 3)

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ed flight of a Sprint missile launched from its cell at White Sands, N. M.

The first production line roll-off of the Sheridan Weapon System took place on June 29, 1966. The Sheridan is armed with the Shillelagh Missile System which has completed a successful development program.

During March and April 1966 the Army's new Light Observation Helicopter (LOH) the OH-6A established 23 world helicopter records—more than any other helicopter in the world. Twelve of the records set for rotary-wing aircraft were for speed; five for distance; and three each for climbing, and sustained altitude.

Among the aviation logistical actions was the conversion of a Navy seaplane tender into a floating aircraft maintenance facility. The ship, designated the USNS CORPUS CHRISTI BAY, became operational in Vietnam on April 2, 1966 and is being used to repair and overhaul aircraft components and assemblies. Its aviation shops are manned by an Army Transportation Corps battalion with a strength of 310 enlisted men and officers.

AIRCRAFT RETRIEVED

In August 1965 four AMC Project Managed CH-54 heavy lift helicopters were deployed with the 1st Cavalry Division (Air Mobile) to Vietnam. As of June 30, 1966, CH-54's have retrieved 94 downed aircraft valued at \$39,462,601, greatly offsetting the cost of the four "flying cranes."

Development of a team of tactical air defense weapons to protect forward area combat elements against attack by low-flying aircraft was initiated during the past year. The weapons used are the rapid-firing VULCAN gun and the CHAPARRAL, the ground-to-air adaptation of the Navy's Sidewinder IC missile.

Other significant actions during AMC's fourth year of operation include:

Development of a 300 watt hydrazine-air fuel cell weighing 30 pounds to permit silent and continued operation of vehicular radio sets while the vehicle is not in motion.

Providing within 90 days a new type of plastic structure 16-feet wide and 60-feet long, including lighting and air conditioning, for use in a hospital complex as a post operative recovery room.

Accelerating the development of a new expedient surfacings for the rapid construction of airfields, roads, depot storage areas, and other facilities. As a result, three new surfacing materials have been introduced or are in the process of being introduced into the inventory.

Providing bullet defeating armor in the form of pilot seats, body armor and component protection armor for protection of aircrewmembers and aircraft.

Responding to increased demands for ammunition by reactivating eight Government-owned Contractor-operated plants.

Completion of development and testing of a lightweight radio set for use by combat soldiers. The receiver, mounted on an Army helmet, weighs one half pound and the transmitter one pound.

Completion of the Armed and Armored CHINOOK Helicopter (CH-47) program including its cycle of design, fabrication and developmental test. The five month program was conducted from June through December 1965.

NEW AND IMPROVED

Production by the Aircraft Wea-

GRABOWSKI

(Continued From Page 1)

University of Maryland and Toledo University, and has completed courses at the Ordnance School, the Marine Corps Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College.

He is married to the former Miss Imogene Haney, of El Dorado, Ark., and the couple are the parents of two sons. The oldest, William S. Jr., is in his third year at the United States Military Academy, and the youngest, Michael, is attending East Carolina College at Greenville, N. C.

ponization Program of new and improved armament subsystems for the UH-1B/D Huey, CH-47A Chinook, and the OH-6A LOH (Light Observation Helicopter) aircraft.

Approval for production of the Gama Goat, a new 1 1/4 ton, cargo, 6 x 6, articulated vehicle. Research and development pilot vehicles have completed a total of 250,000

miles testing at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Fort Knox and other U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command test sites.

Training over 9000 students in management techniques, logistics, and military packaging at AMC's various schools.

Accomplishing approximately 30,000 purchasing actions (over

\$10,000 each) in FY 66 compared to 21,500 for FY 1965.

In his birthday message to AMC personnel General Besson said:

"Our challenges in a world of crisis have hastened our maturity. Our response to these challenges has established the AMC reputation as an experienced and highly

respected member of the Army team . . . We must all maintain the highest sense of urgency in the months ahead. The best birthday present at our Fifth Anniversary, a year from now, will be the Nation's continued gratitude for meeting our obligations in an hour of need."

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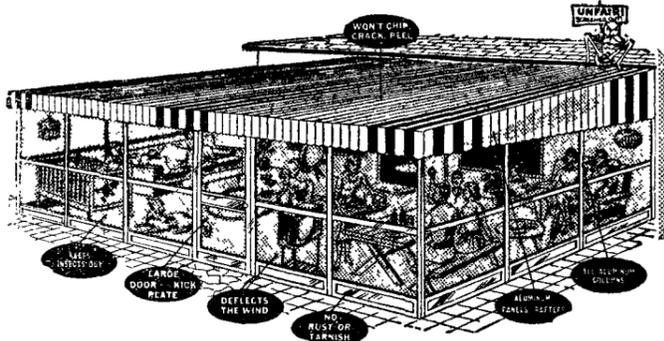
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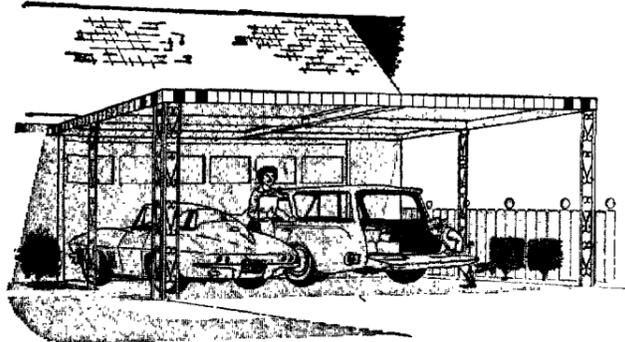


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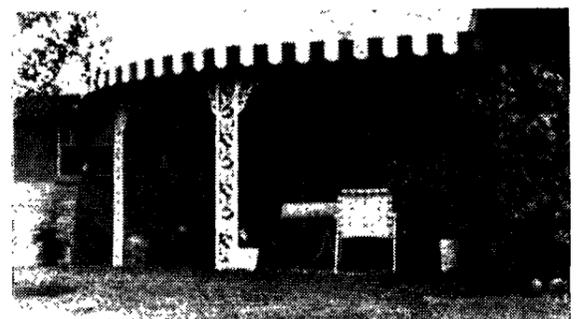
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SOCIAL ^{and} CLUB EVENTS

NCOs Schedule Entertainment

The NCO Club has scheduled Western entertainment, a Broadway Go Go Revue, and a floor show backed by an orchestra in August.

Tomorrow night Pete Martin and the Features will be back by popular request.

Aug. 8-9 the Broadway Go Go Revue will play at the club and Aug. 13 Curley Fox with his fiddle and Western Band will play for boot and jean clad dancers.

The Narvel Felts Trio will be here on Aug. 19 and 20 and on the 21st Don Grimes Orchestra will play for dancing and back a floor show.

Children's Party Set By NCO Wives

The Redstone Non-Comissioned Officers Wives Club is sponsoring an afternoon of entertainment for children on Sunday. The event starts at 2:30 p.m., and all members are encouraged to come and bring their children. Children's games will be featured.

The committee in charge of the entertainment includes Mrs. Ann Bunch, chairman, Mrs. Robbie Clemmons and Mrs. Sally Kemen.

Mrs. Thomas Ellis Winner At Bridge

Mrs. Thomas G. Ellis was the high score winner at the Ladies Bridge Group of the Redstone Officers Wives Club last Thursday in the Redstone Officers Open Mess. Second high was Mrs. Andy Garrabrant, and Mrs. James T. Bull placed third. The low score winner was Mrs. Edith Lange. There were six tables in play.

Mrs. A. J. Matthews, 536-9958, handles reservations for playing with this group.

Yacht Club To Meet

The Redstone Arsenal Yacht Club will hold its regular monthly meeting this Friday at the Club House in Building 3614 at 7:30 p.m.

Any owner or would-be owner of a boat, dingy, scow, dugout, barge, raft, canoe, hydroplane, schooner, gig or galliot is invited to attend and join.

TOURISTS VISIT MISSILE SCHOOL

Tourist business at the Army Missile & Munitions Center & School, is booming these days.

During the next two weeks there are six tours booked with over 147 people receiving an orientation tour. Visitors are briefed on MMCS activities, taken on guided tours of missile and ammunition courses, witness a training aids demonstration, and visit the school television department.

Groups visiting MMCS include representatives of local news media, the MMCS Sub-Committee of the Redstone Arsenal Committee of the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce, ladies newly arrived at MMCS, students from South Colorado State College, The Association of the United States Army, and the Huntsville Council for International Visitors.

Col. Erwin M. Graham Jr., Commandant of MMCS is official host and provides escort officers for each tour. Visitors are provided coffee breaks and lunch during the tour.

Detchemendy Wedding

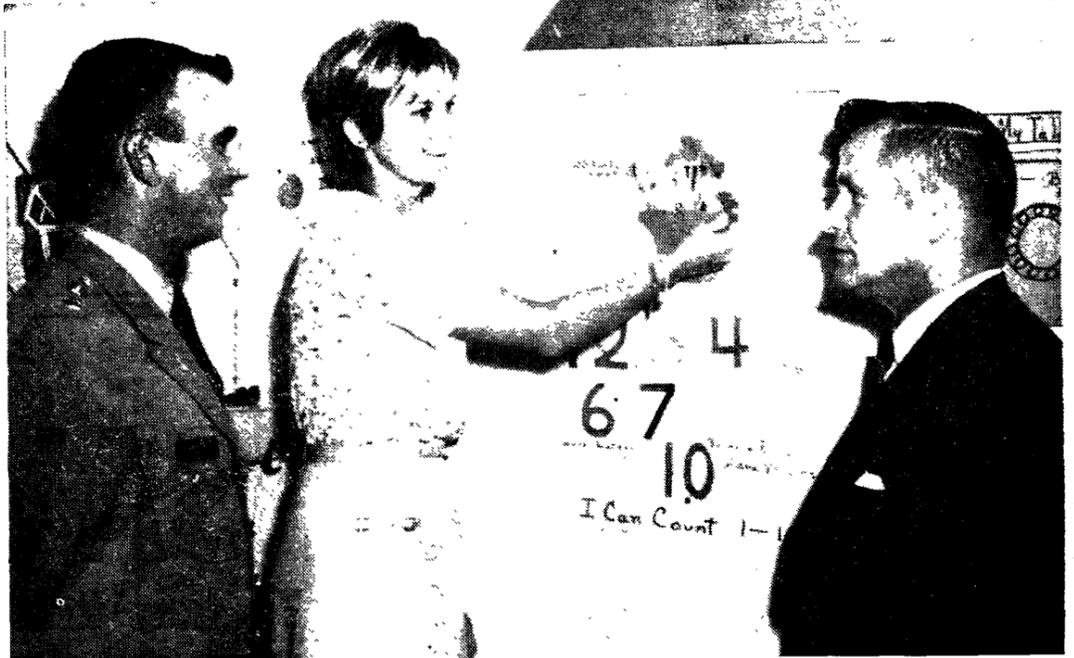
Margaret Beverly Detchemendy, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Detchemendy formerly of Redstone Arsenal, became the bride of James Michoud of Jonesboro, La. in a ceremony at the Kwajalein Test Site in the Pacific. The wedding took place July 22 in the Kwajalein Chapel.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii and will live in Ruston, La., where both will attend Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Maj. Kuntze First At Monday Bridge

The Monday night Bridge Group of the Redstone Officers Open Mess had six tables in play last week. Maj. H. Kuntze held the high score with Mrs. Lella Mullins in second place, and Mrs. J. N. Hellmers won third.

Mrs. Charles McBrcarty at 837-0546 accepts reservations for playing with the group which is open to members of the Redstone Officers Open Mess.



FLOWERS FOR TEACHER—Members of the Redstone Arsenal Pre-School Council admire the paper bouquet of Mrs. S. S. Canja, Director of the Pre-School Program. Capt. J. F. Breen, military coordinator of the program for Redstone and Council Chairman C. L. Phillips help prepare the classrooms for the Sept. 6 opening of kindergarten and nursery school classes. They invite retired and active duty parents to attend the Aug. 15 meeting to elect new council members and register children.

Reservists Finish Five Year Course

Several Army civilian employees were included in a class of 362 Regular Army, National Guard and Army Reserve officers who were granted diplomas at a recent Command and General Staff College graduation ceremony.

The local Reserve officers climaxed five years of study at the Huntsville USAR School with a two-week tour at the Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., school. They completed the USAR School Associate Command and General Staff course.

Instructor of the weekly classes was Lt. Col. Edward Bradshaw, an employee of the SAM-D Project Office.

Missile Command personnel included in the graduating class were: Lt. Col. Robert Fleagle, Research and Development Directorate, Capt. Robert Lee, Lance Project Office, Maj. Mark Hunter, Comptroller and Director of Programs, and Lt. Col. William Schmidt, Procurement and Production Directorate.

Lt. Col. Harold Zier, an employee of the Nike-X Project Office, and Capt. Iva Yates, of the Marshall Space Flight Center, were also included in the class.

SHRIMP BOIL SCHEDULED

The local chapter of the Louisiana State Alumni Association will hold a Shrimp Boil Aug. 13 at the residence of Bernie Cobb, 10022 Hampshire Drive S. E.

Featured guests will be Dr. and Mrs. John A. Hunter and their son, Andy. Dr. Hunter is the College President. Stan Landry, the Field Secretary for the Alumni Association, will also be a guest.

Reservations deadline is Thursday, Aug. 11. Rene Riviere 881-6062 and Jess Jones 852-1715 are handling reservations. Members and guests are invited.

Pre-School Registration Set

With education becoming a necessity in the United States, Americans now attend school during a great portion of their lives, and children begin formal learning sooner in life than before.

The pre-school education program at Redstone Arsenal will begin Aug. 15 when the Redstone Pre-School Council meets in the Social Room of the Post Chapel. A new Pre-School Council will be elected and students will be registered in the kindergarten and nursery classes.

C. L. Phillips, Chairman of the Pre-School Council, announced that classes will begin Sept. 6, with children three to four and one-half years enrolled in nursery school and those four and one-half to six years in the kindergarten. Phillips explained that dependents of any active or retired member of the armed forces may attend classes.

Director of the Pre-School is Mrs. S. S. Canja. She will coordinate classes for approximately five kindergarten and two nursery classes. Mrs. Canja talks enthusiastically about the goals of the pre-school.

"Kindergarten and nursery school are basically designed to help develop the child physically, socially, mentally and emotionally. Our classes stress creativity to help the children realize their individuality."

Above all she emphasizes that the pre-school is to teach children that learning can be enjoyable.

Phillips encourages all eligible parents interested in enrolling their children in the Pre-School program to attend the Aug. 15 meeting and vote for the new Pre-School Council, and reminds that there is usually a waiting list for registrations in the Pre-School Program.

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Army Develops Improved Helmet

NATICK, Mass. (ANF) — Army fliers and fight crews in Vietnam will soon be protected by a new helmet designed to give four times the impact protection of present helmets.

The new headgear, developed by the Army Materiel Command's laboratories here, is made of a laminated nylon fabric which will also reduce ballistic fragment by 50 percent.

The helmet's appearance and weight is similar to the glass cloth laminate headgear now worn.

DOD Approves Date For Vietnam Medal

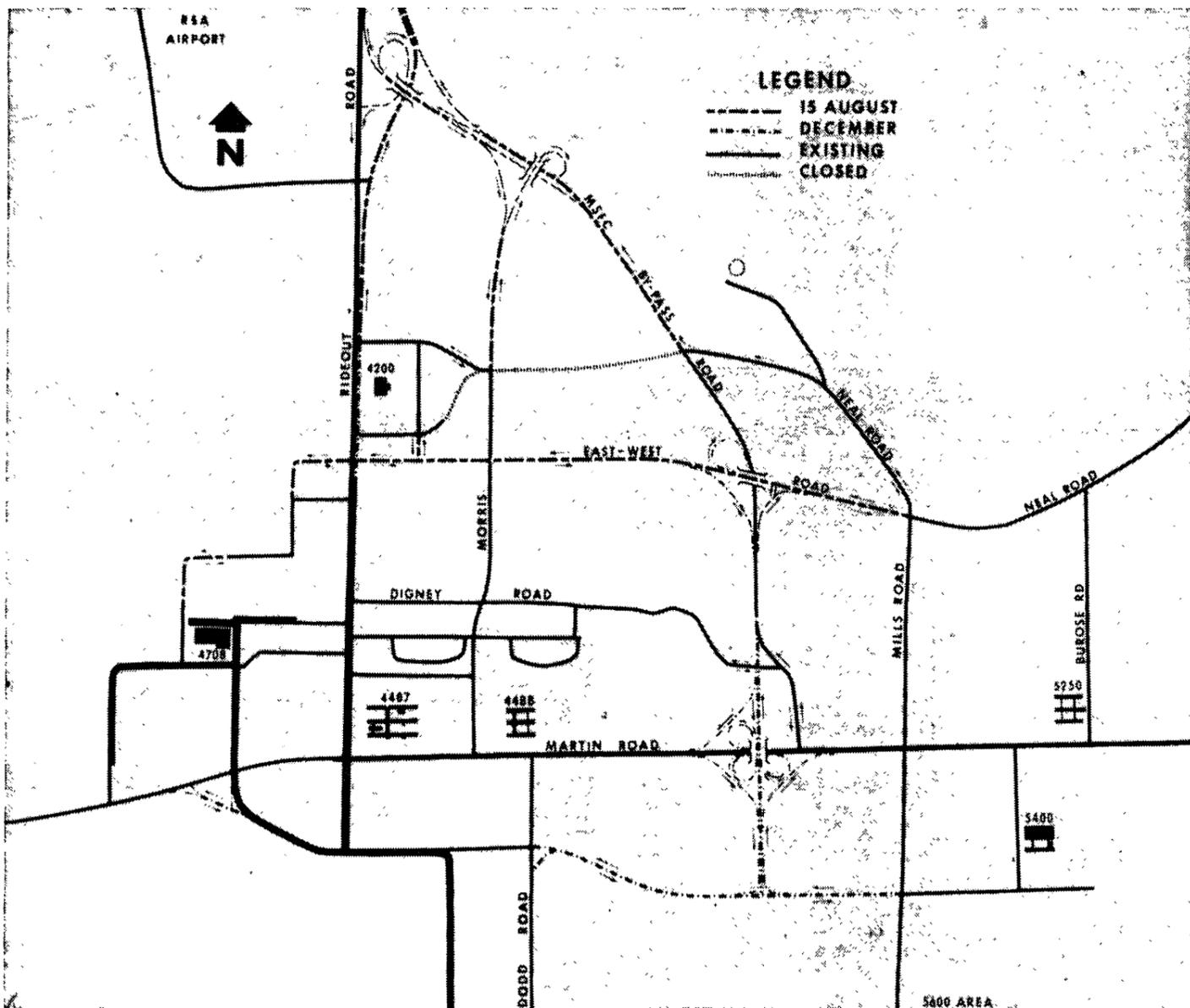
The Department of Defense has issued instructions to the services concerning the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal awarded to U. S. service personnel.

Eligibility date is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1960, with determination left to U. S. authorities for making awards to their own personnel. At least six months' service after the eligibility date is required.

Each service will publish its own regulations governing procedures for administrative processing, awarding and wearing of the medal.

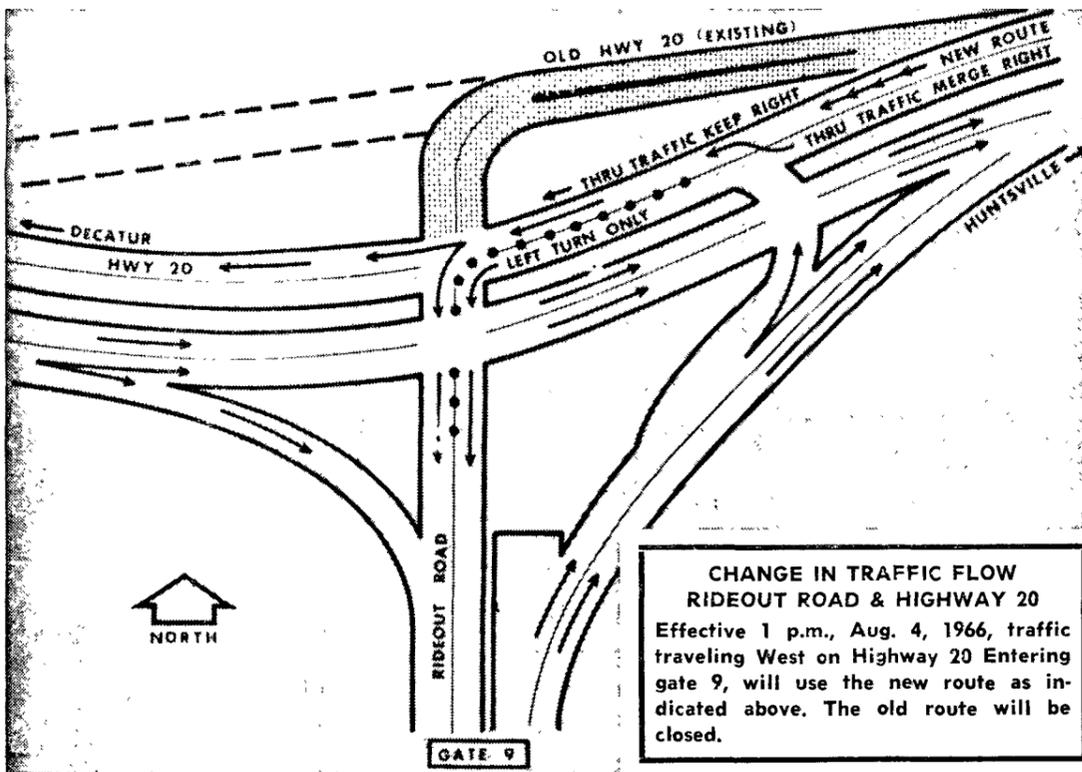
First official award to U. S. service personnel was made by the Republic of Vietnam on March 24, 1966. This came after authorization allowing U. S. forces to accept and wear certain decorations the Republic of Vietnam confers on its own forces.

Drive Safely



NEW ROADS OPENING—A major portion of a new road system to divert through traffic around the Marshall Center's more congested areas will be opened August 15. Roads to be opened to Redstone Arsenal motorists include a By-pass Road, an East-West

Road, and a short strip of Morris Road. An interchange connecting Martin Road and the new By-pass road is scheduled to be completed in December. (Employees are urged to clip this map for use until the new routes become familiar.)



**CHANGE IN TRAFFIC FLOW
RIDEOUT ROAD & HIGHWAY 20**
Effective 1 p.m., Aug. 4, 1966, traffic traveling West on Highway 20 Entering gate 9, will use the new route as indicated above. The old route will be closed.

NEW CUTOFF

(Continued From Page 1)

as you pass the new By-Pass Road and take a right turn just south of Building 4200. A new road permits by-passing the parking lot north of Building 4708 if you are continuing to Building 4755 or

4752.

Building 4487-4488 Complex or Digney Road Complex — Either continue on the Rideout Road to your normal turn off or follow the new By-pass to Morris Road. For those in the Building 4249 and Digney Road areas, the Morris Road will probably be the best route.

Building 5250-5600 Complex. Take the left lane of Rideout Road on to the By-Pass route and turn right onto Morris Road. Turn left on the East-West Road and either turn right on Mills Road or enter Building 5250 from Burrose Road. In the Afternoon those leaving the 5600 block areas can enter the By-pass route directly from Martin Road. Those leaving 5250 by Burrose Road will take a right turn at Mills Road and enter the By-pass off the old section of Neal Road. That section of Neal Road will be one-way for traffic entering the north By-pass; however there will be limited two-way traffic by two water reservoirs (shown as a circle on the map) northwest of Mills Road.

Dodd Road Area. Use Rideout Road to the south end and turn left on the road south of Martin Road.

Facility and Design Office officials point out that morning traffic from the east, either by a

Patton Road route or Martin Road will not be changed as much as the routes from Rideout Road until December.

TRAFFIC FROM THE EAST

From East Neal Road to:

Building 4200 Complex. Continue on the new East-West Road and turn right into the parking areas at Building 4200.

Building 4708 area. Continue on the new East-West Road across Rideout Road to Building 4708 parking areas.

Digney Road Area. The motorist should use the East-West Road and turn left on Morris Road.

FROM EAST MARTIN ROAD TO:

Building 4200 Complex — Turn right onto the By-pass Road and right again just south of the East-West Road overpass. From this ramp, make a left hand turn onto the East-West Road watching for opposing traffic coming over the overpass. This traffic also has an alternate of turning right at Mills Road to reach the new East-West Road.

Building 4708 and Digney Road Areas — Use the East-West Road as noted above and follow the further directions already noted for those coming from East Neal Road.

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SPORTS

P&P Breaks Through But DPO Keeps Rolling

Tuesday Games

"Don't take us too lightly," was an ominous warning issued by the winless Procurement & Production softballers as the first half of the Civilian League ended a couple of weeks ago.

This warning became more than an idle threat last week to Communications when the rejuvenated P & P ten rallied for five runs in the bottom of the seventh to hang up a 16-15 win for their initial entry in the victory column.

Data Processing continued on their merry way with a 17-10 win over Documentation, Pershing whipped the Propulsion Lab, 14-10, and the Computation Center romped over Nike X, 22-8.

The other two games on the card turned into routs with Finance and Accounting stomping the G & C Lab, 40-10, and the Comptrollers handing the S & M Lab a 33-12 lacing.

Harry Patterson started P & P on their winning rally with a three-run homer. Billy Hannah kept the ball rolling with a double and he scored the tying run on another double by C. C. Carter. Buford Williams delivered Carter with the winner a ringing single into center.

Williams had 4 for 5 and Walt Heflin collected three safeties for a perfect night as Jerry Crutcher picked up the win.

Documentation was the only team to hold a win over Data Processing the first time around and had great hopes of repeating this time. They carried a 10-6 lead into the last of the sixth when the first half winners unloaded their big guns and trotted nine runners across the plate.

Jerry Morris led off the big sixth with a homer and his mates responded to his lead with eight more hits with Vern Arnold driving in the winning run. The winning pitcher, Bud Smith, got three hits, as did Joe McGough and Les Gilreath.

Pershing raced to an early 8-0 lead over Propulsion Lab, and then had to rally in the late innings for their win, after the Labmen deadlocked the game with an 8-run fourth.

Gene Turner went four-for-four in the winning attack, while Paige Stagner, Jim Patterson and Walt Fountain hit for the circuit. Jim Daily survived the Prop Lab rally to hang up the win.

The Comp Center scored in all but the first inning against Nike

X and Buddy Gray kept the Missilemen under control for their win. Gary James led the attack with five hits while Jerry Freeman, Joe Hiatt and Randy Sumner hit homers.

The Comptrollers had their hitting clothes on and sprinkled 49 hits all over the diamond to make Dave Hundson's pitching chores easy. Jim Wilson collected a pair of homers among his six hits while Joe Nichols, Lloyd Thomas and Hal Jacobs each got six hits including a homer.

The Accountants collected 21 extra base hits including six homers. Dave Bobo, Charley Williams, Pat Gallion, Elliott Agee, Russ Ward and Les Cieutat were the home run hitters and Bobo was the winning pitcher.

Thursday Games

If there are any teams interested in meeting Data Processing in a playoff for the Civilian League championship they had better start making their move soon.

Winning the first half of the split season seems to have served as a tonic for the Processors and they have responded with four straight wins in their efforts to eliminate the necessity for a playoff.

Finance and Accounting had their chance to derail the DPO express last Thursday and the Accountants gave it the old college try. But to no avail and DPO held on for a 11-9 win.

The Comptrollers kept P & P from getting too far out of hand, 20-13, Documentation stormed over S & M Lab, 26-14, Communications took a 16-11 win from the Comp Center and Pershing whipped the G & C Lab, 19-4.

Great clutch pitching by Doug Peavey backed up by an airtight inner defense provided the Processors with their latest win against the determined Accountants.

Gary Mann, Les Gilreath and Joe McGough provided the offensive fireworks with homers while Bud Smith, Peavy and Sid Douglas collected a pair of hits apiece. Russ Ward and Pat Gallion homered in the losing cause.

Joe Nichols got four hits and Ed Trentham got three more in leading the Comptrollers to their win as Dave Hundson kept the P & P hitters at bay.

Charley Sneed came out of the bullpen to stem an S & M rally that had already accounted for ten runs and pitch shutout ball the

In 27 Holes

Clara Miller Nips Jo Donley For Cup

What started out to be a 9-hole playoff match turned into a 27-hole marathon last week before Clara Miller emerged with the championship of the 1966 Medaris Trophy tournament of the Redstone Officers Wives golf group.

Mrs. Miller and Jo Donley ended play in the 54-hole tournament all even and were still deadlocked after two playoff rounds. Mrs. Donley ran into trouble on the very first hole of the third round and was never able to catch up after a valiant try.

The new champion was the winner of the second flight and Mrs. Donley was the first flight winner. Each ended regular tourney play with net scores of 219.

Mrs. Miller fired a 109 net in the playoff for a 6-stroke win.

Midge Clisson took runner up honors in the first flight and Kay Lanphear won a three-way playoff in the second flight from Louise Hix and Camille Schlendering.

Martha Dooley captured the third flight championship with Marian Deppensmith taking runner up honors.



LET'S TRY IT AGAIN—Jo Donley (right) tells Clara Miller that they may as well keep going as they leave the ninth green at the completion of their first nine-hole play off round for the Medaris Trophy. The two contestants put in over seven hours under a broiling sun and played 27 holes of golf before Mrs. Miller finally emerged as the winner in the annual OWC event.

Jerry Weiner Sets Hot Bowling Pace

If the Post Bowling Alleys are in need of a little repair this week its because Jerry Weiner decided to go on a rampage and literally tore the place apart with a solid 659 series.

And, according to one of his team mates, Weiner could just as easily have been over 700 had it not been for a few badly placed taps. "He was in the pocket all night long, and didn't have a single open," another member of the Upsets commented.

Weiner put together games of 220, 238 and 201 to pace the Upsets to a clean sweep over Team No. 5 and pull the league race a

rest of the way for the Documentation win.

The winners had two homers apiece from Tony Duncan, Hal Curtis and Billy Williams in building an early 16-4 lead before P & P erupted in the fourth.

Communications broke open their game with the Comp Center with a nine-run spurge in the fourth and Ralph Dills protected the advantage the rest of the way.

Neil Winterburn, Jim Fuell and J. D. Jones collected a trio of safeties apiece and Bobby Ballew homered with two mates aboard to spark the big rally. Ival Secrest got four hits, including a homer, in the losing cause.

Fred Thomason connected for a pair of four-basers and Wayne Dahlke added another to set the pace for the Pershing win. Jim Daily and Jerry Pitts divided the pitching chores.

CIVILIAN SOFTBALL

The Standings

	W	L
Data Processing	4	0
Fin & Acctng	3	1
Documentation	3	1
Comptrollers	3	1
Pershing	3	1
Communications	2	2
Comp Center	2	2
Propulsion Lab	2	2
Proc & Prod	1	3
S & M Lab	1	3
G & C Lab	0	4
Nike X	0	4

Games This Week Thursday, August 4

F & A vs. Communications and Prop Lab vs. S & M Lab, 5:15; G & C Lab vs. Comp Ctr and Per-

shing vs. Nike X, 6:45; P & P vs. DPO and Comptrollers vs. Documentation, Tuesday, August 9, 8:15.

S & M Lab vs. DPO and Nike X vs. P & P, 5:15; Comp Ctr vs. Pershing and Communications vs. Comptrollers, 6:45; Prop Lab vs. F & A and Documentation vs. G & C Lab, 8:15.

little tighter. The sixth place Upsets are only seven points behind the leading Medics No. 2. The latter held onto the top spot with three wins from Company C and Dowdy's Truck Stop moved to within a point of the top with a sweep over Medics No. 2. Ben Furness was a distant runner up in individual scoring with a 562 for Dowdy's and Dave Cushing turned in a 553 set for Medics No. 2. George Earle was fourth with a 550 for Team No. 5.

Losing 26 lbs. is one thing, losing 26 lbs. in the right places is another! says Wilma Leonard



Wilma needed to lose at least 25 pounds, her thighs needed slimming at least 4 inches and her "tummy" brought under control. Her hips needed reducing and her waist was 5 inches above normal for her height. So she came to Sauffer

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STUDENT HAS NEW CAREER IN ARMY

"It's a fantastic life. If I thought that there was still a chance to make the major leagues, I'd go back to it."

These were the words of Donald Charles Bessey, presently a student at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, who in 1959 signed a \$45,000 dollar bonus contract to pitch baseball for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Baseball to him as a career is now a thing of the past. His arm has bothered him periodically for the last few years. But in a recent interview, the 25-year-old righthander vividly recalled his exciting minor and major league pitching days and expressed his feelings toward an old roommate, the controversial Bo Belinsky.

Bessey began his career at Bakersfield in the Philly organization in 1959. He pitched the entire year for Philadelphia in 1960 and compiled a 3-3 record. His best season was 1961 with Twin Falls, Idaho. He won 22 lost 6 and was named the lower minor league "player of the year". The title earned him an appearance on Ed Sullivan Show.

After pitching for Des Moines, Iowa, in 1962, he was traded to the Braves and compiled an 8-6 mark with the Triple A Denver Bears in 1963.

He began the 1964 season at the Los Angeles Angels spring training camp but was obtained by the San Francisco Giants at the end of training and pitched for their Fresno, Calif. team.

The handsome 6'6" 230-pounder had a glamorous stint as an actor in 1963 and '64 during the off-season. He played roles in such television series as Gunsmoke, Rawhide, Bonanza and Peyton Place.

An arthritic condition in his right elbow caused Bessey to sit



DON BESSEY

out the 1965 baseball season and he entered the Army in February this year.

Bessey's met and has been close friends with some of the big names in baseball. He roomed with Bo Belinsky and Robin Roberts. He said Belinsky, "was really a clean-cut guy with a fabulous personality," and Robin Roberts "taught me my slider and general pitching savvy."

As a high school pitcher in his home town of Corcoran, Calif., Bessey pitched four no-hitters and compiled an 11-1 record during his senior year. As an American Legion ball player he was on a star-studded Fresno team that included such present big leaguers as Jim Maloney, Dick Ellsworth, Dick Selma and Jack Acker.

Bessey also called Sandy Koufax, "the best pitcher at this stage," but he thought that Jaun Marichal would win more games than Koufax in his career.

He cited the National League Giants strong pitching and depth and sees them in a 1966 World

• Recent wholesale price increases have caused a one-cent-a-pack increase in cigarette prices at Army Post Exchanges in the U.S. Regular, king, and filter cigarettes will now cost 20 cents a pack. The Exchange Service also reports that overseas exchanges will charge 12 to 16 cents for regulars and 14 to 16 cents for kings and filters, beginning July 27. (ANF)

• The Army Surgeon General's Office has warned soldiers to avoid heat injury this summer by maintaining physical fitness and using good judgement in exposing themselves to the sun or to high temperatures and humidity. Commanders, particularly at training centers, are advised to use the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature Index to determine "critical environmental conditions." New DA Circular 40-25, "Prevention of Heat Injury," has full information. (ANF)

Series with the Baltimore Orioles. While training at MMCS, Bessey pitched briefly for the 2nd Enlisted Training Company. In his farewell appearance on the mound, he struck out 22 batters in six innings—and still lost the game.

Bessey's immediate goals are to go to "jump" school and then join the Army's elite Special Forces.

Summing up his baseball career he commented, "I don't regret it. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."



SAVINGS THROUGH MANAGEMENT—Col. George Abert, left who has served as a Special Assistant in charge of the Army Missile Command Special Review Office the past two years, was presented the Legion of Merit last week by Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Missile Command Commanding General. The award recognizes the colonel's deep sense of managerial responsibility resulting in savings to the government of many millions of dollars. Col. Abert retires from the Army at the end of July.

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The problem, naturally, is to find another family with the same tastes in drive-in restaurants and movies, and such.

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Then all your problems are solved.



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\$ 50	\$ 9.23	\$ 5.02		
75	13.84	7.53	\$ 5.45	
100	18.46	10.05	7.27	\$ 5.90
200	36.92	20.09	14.54	11.81
300	55.09	29.87	21.54	17.42

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS		
	12 mos.	24 mos.	30 mos.
\$500	\$46.81	\$24.73	
700	64.92	34.30	
1000	92.30	48.76	\$40.05
1500	137.80	72.80	59.80
2000	181.96	96.13	78.96

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Dust-Free Rooms Aid In Missile Development

While "keeping up with the Joneses" may be driving some people to an early grave, a team of Missile Command engineers in the Research and Development Directorate is "leading the Joneses" and thriving on it. The men in the Army Inertial

Guidance and Control Laboratory have to set a fast pace because they know what kind of instruments the Army is seeking for future missiles and they must be ready to design, develop and evaluate them well ahead of the time when these components are to go into a missile.

One of the fastest-moving groups in the laboratory is the Component and Systems Evaluation Group of the Inertial Systems Branch which evaluates gyros and accelerometers, two of the most critical items in guidance and control systems.

Heading the group is an unusually capable engineer, Will Gibson, who has already spent eight years in gyro and accelerometer design in industry, at the Army Munitions Command, and for the past three and one-half years at the Army Missile Command.

Experimental Stage

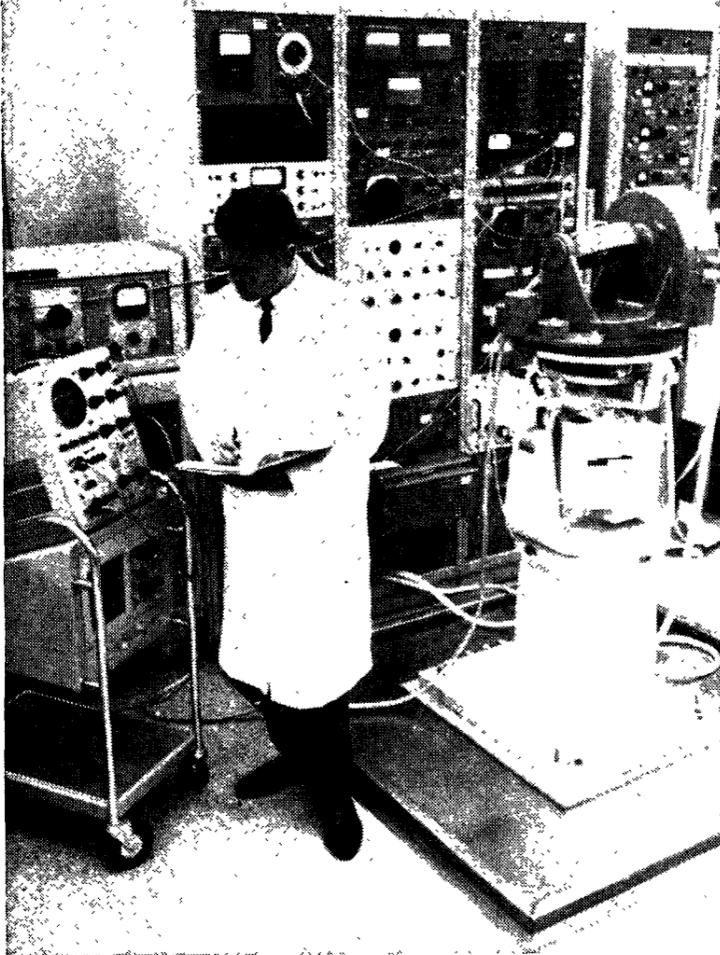
"We try to keep ahead of industry in developing these components because we're the people who know what the Army wants. This often means we have to develop specialized testing techniques or design special test equipment because we're working with an instrument technology that hasn't yet progressed far beyond the experimental stage," Gibson explained.

"About 50% of our workload comes from the fact that the laboratory acts as a central agency for all Army research and development work on gyros and accelerometers, about 30% comes from supporting the development of new instruments for future missile systems, and the rest is done in support of current missile systems such as Lance, Hawk, and Pershing," he continued.

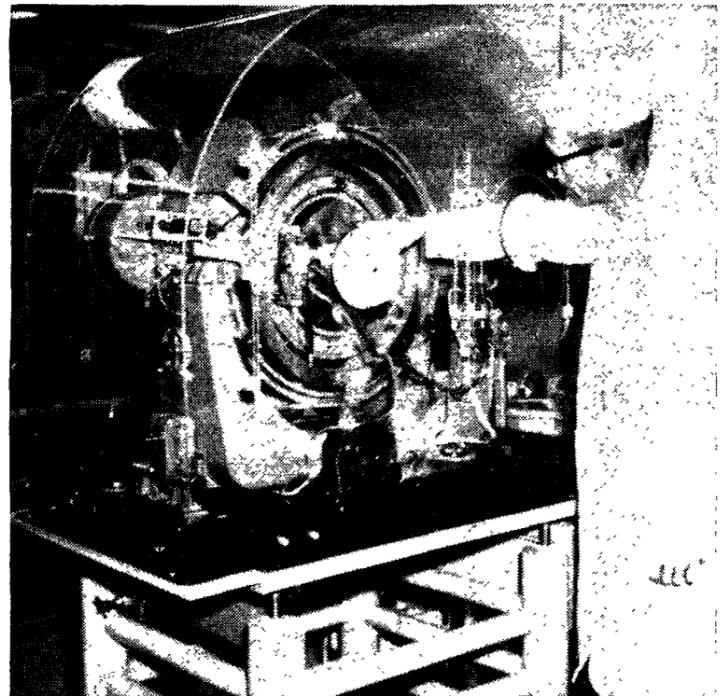
"Our mission," he explained, "is to evaluate the design and performance of gyros and accelerometers in the laboratory. It just isn't practical to put these components in a missile and fire it to see how they work. Missiles cost hundreds of thousands of dol-

Page 8

The Redstone Rocket — August 3, 1966



ON THE JOB—Will Gibson of the Component and Systems Evaluation Group, records data used in evaluating new gyroscope for use in Army rocket and missile guidance systems. The precision rate table is mounted on a test pad which is independently supported by air to prevent random seismic and building vibration from affecting the test.



LET NO DIRT FALL HERE—Jim Mitchell of the Component and Systems Evaluation Group, works at a precision sidereal rate stand recently put into use. This room is a "Class 10,000" indicating the largest number of particles allowed per cubic foot of air in the room. The special table frees the gyro of the earth's rotation as it would be in a missile in flight.



"SUITING UP"—Jimmy Merrell (left) puts on the full regalia necessary for his duties. In the center, Carl Coscia has his shoes cleaned by one of the electric brushes before he dons his uniform, and Thomas Snowden has just put on his gown and cap. These measures are taken to assure that no foreign particles are carried into the clean rooms.

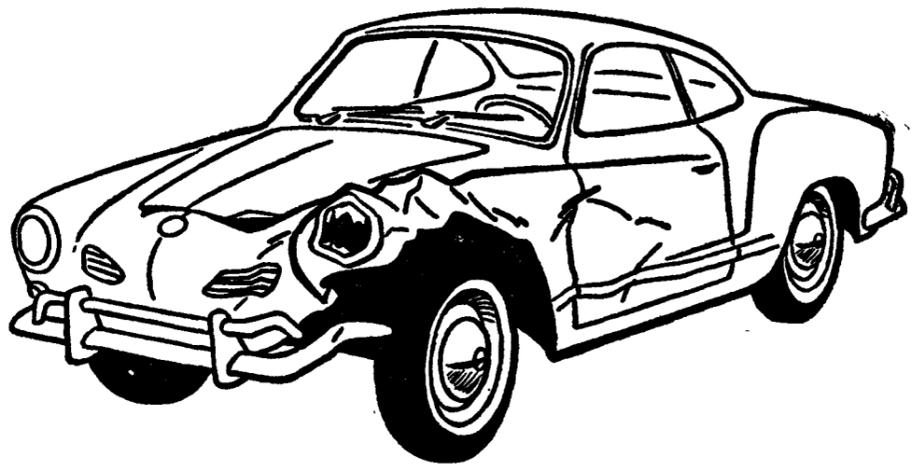
lars. We use our equipment to simulate every known situation these components will experience in flight."

The equipment they use is not only the latest available, but the tests are run under the most precisely-controlled laboratory condi-

tions. Not only are the temperature and humidity under strict control, but the equipment under test is isolated from random seismic vibrations and dust as well.

Instruments such as gyros and accelerometers, which keep a mis-

(See DUST-FREE on Page 9)



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"HANDS UP" FOR AN AIR BATH—Thomas Snowden and Jimmy Merrell stand in the cubicle where they are "washed" by high velocity air to whisk off any possible particles before they enter one of the clean rooms where sensitive Army missile gyros are evaluated. They are members of the Components and Systems Evaluation Group.

DUST-FREE

(Continued From Page 8)

sile on a straight and narrow course in flight, must have their delicate and sensitive parts protected from dust and other foreign matter.

Face Powder Taboo

A couple of extra grains of face powder on a lady's nose might cause her some vague distress but wouldn't result in a major disaster. On the contrary, the same minute grains of powder dropped in a missile's sensitive gyro would be something like throwing a brickbat into a window fan.

"Clean rooms" are the answer, they permit trouble-free operation and evaluation of gyros in air that is incredibly clean.

Three months ago, Gibson's group moved into one of the most advanced "clean room" facilities in the world, where every known precaution is taken to keep out damaging particles which might interfere with the operation of the instruments.

To illustrate just how "clean" the rooms are, one group of rooms must have an average of not more than 100 particles each cubic foot of air, where each particle must be less than 1/200 diameter of a human hair. In contrast, the average count in one cubic foot of city air is approximately 1,500,000 particles!

The rooms are especially designed down to the most minute detail to insure the ultimate in a particle-free atmosphere. Since dirt usually gets in through the air, it is carefully filtered just as it enters the rooms and the pressure inside is kept higher than the surrounding area to assure that all leakages are outward. The flow of filtered air is often directed so as to continually bathe a work area, keeping it all but perfectly clean.

No Ledges

The walls and ceilings of the rooms are covered with special hard-surfaced material, have no cracks, and the floor is a solid sheet of smooth vinyl meeting the walls with curved corners. There are no ledges or protruding surfaces that might catch dirt. The



THE CLEANEST—Jimmy Merrill assembles a gyroscope in one of the clean rooms being occupied by the Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory. He is seated at a laminar flow table where filtered air passes by him in this carefully controlled area. He wears a lint-free uniform including covers for his shoes to prevent any possibility of getting the tiniest foreign particle on the sensitive missile gyro while he works.

necessary laboratory furniture is constructed of low particle-shedding material.

Before equipment or components are brought into the rooms, they are ultrasonically pre-cleaned and sealed in double bags. Those who work in the area also get a thorough dusting-off before they enter. They "suit-up" in white, lint-free uniforms that are laundered by a special process and sealed in bags until use.

Another feature of the Inertial Systems and Component Test Laboratory is the precautions taken to isolate the test fixtures and equipment from vibration and other

seismic disturbance. A pick-up truck moving down a road a few hundred feet away could seriously upset a sensitive gyro or accelerometer undergoing test.

As a result, the test fixtures are mounted on a platform which is supported by a layer of air to provide a very soft cushion which eliminates such vibrations from interfering with the test.

From now on, gyros and accelerometers tested in the Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory of the Missile Command should lead the field if cleanliness and the best of equipment manned by experts is any criteria.

Movie Schedule

Theater No. 1

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, August, 3-4

"The Cincinnati Kid" (M)

FRIDAY, August 5

"The Last of the Secret Agents?" (M)

SATURDAY, August 6

"Stop the World—I want to Get Off" (M)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, August 7-8

"Walk, Don't Run" (F)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

TUESDAY, August 9

"The Navy vs. the Night Monsters" (F)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday matinee at 1:00 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Theater No. 2

WEDNESDAY, August 3

"Stop the World—I want to Get Off" (M)

FRIDAY, August 5

"Walk, Don't Run" (F)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

SATURDAY, August 6

"The Navy vs. the Night Monsters"

SUNDAY, August 7

"Duel at Diablo" (M-YP)

TUESDAY, August 9

"Picture Mommy Dead" (M)

One showing only at 7:00 p.m.

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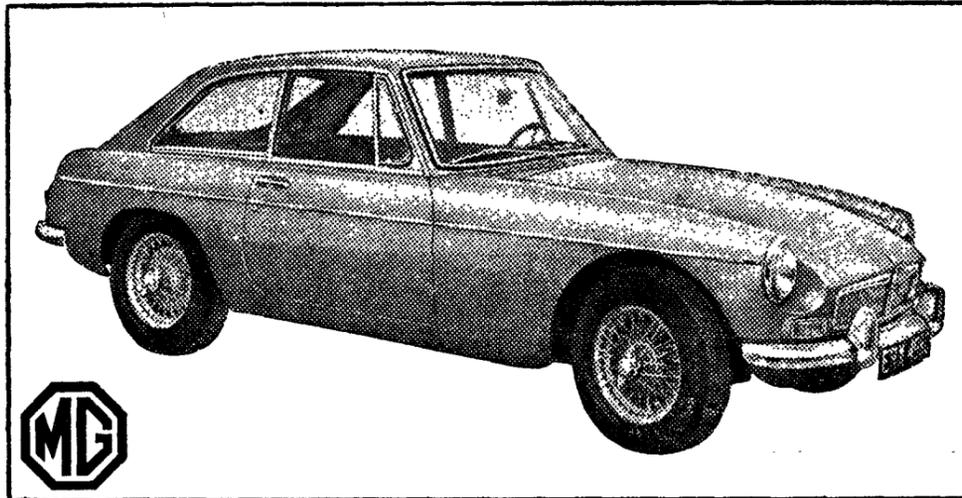
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JOHN WHITE

(Continued From Page 1)

ing General of the U. S. Army Materiel Command, noted that White's "capabilities directly enhanced the development and implementation of such Army programs as, the Army Data Retrieval Engineering System, the Engineering Data Retrieval system and the Standard Work Ordering and Reporting Data Systems."

It continued, "His exceptional ability, technical competence, and aggressive action established him as a recognized authority on configuration management."

This resulted in White being selected as Chairman of the Department of Defense task force to establish policies and criteria for configuration management.

The recommendations of his committee have been submitted and thoroughness of the reports have resulted in commendations from the president of the Logistics Man-

agement Institute, the Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Zierdt.

A native of Birmingham and a graduate of Howard College and the University of Alabama, White came to the Arsenal in 1954 after having started his Civil Service career as an attorney with the Birmingham District Office of Price Stabilization.

His dedicated service since coming here has resulted in his assuming a succession of progressively responsible positions in the procurement field leading up to his present assignment.

He has been cited with the Sustained Superior Performance award four times, an Outstanding Performance award three times, and received honorable mention in the voting for the Missile Command's Senior Executive award in 1964.

June 14, 1777 — Flag Day. The flag of 13 stars and 13 stripes was adopted by the Continental Congress.



SECOND HIGHEST AWARD—Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, has the honor of pinning the Meritorious Civilian Service Award medal on John White, of the MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate, with Mrs. White looking on. The Deputy Director for Systems Operations was cited for his outstanding contributions to the Directorate's mission accomplishments for the past three years. White will leave the Arsenal in mid-August to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. (Story on Page 1.)

LYRIC THEATRE

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At The Service Club
By MOLLY PATTERSON

Pro Football of some of the best teams in the country are on tap for Thursday night at 1900 hours in the big lounge along with "Drag-Racing" and all its spills and thrills. These films are all in

color. Coffee hour and cookies will be served at 1930 hours.

A Post-Wide Chess Tournament, the first that has been scheduled in a long time, will start at 1900 hours on Friday. A nice Trophy will be presented to the winner. This tournament is open to all military personnel, so if you are a chess addict come by and sign up.

A Tour to Ruby Falls and Rock City will leave the Service Club at 0900 hours, Saturday. The check-

out window at the Service Club is the place to sign-up for this trip. — Picnic lunch will be served and a good time is planned for all.

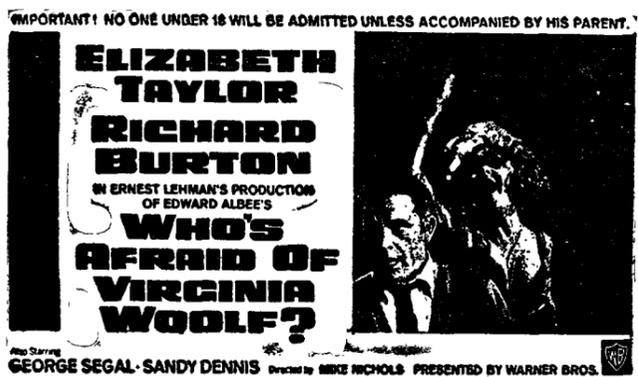
Ice Cold Watermelon is on the menu for Sunday at 1900 hours and will be served on the Service Club Patio — all you need to bring is your appetite.

See ya' around the Service Club- Molly

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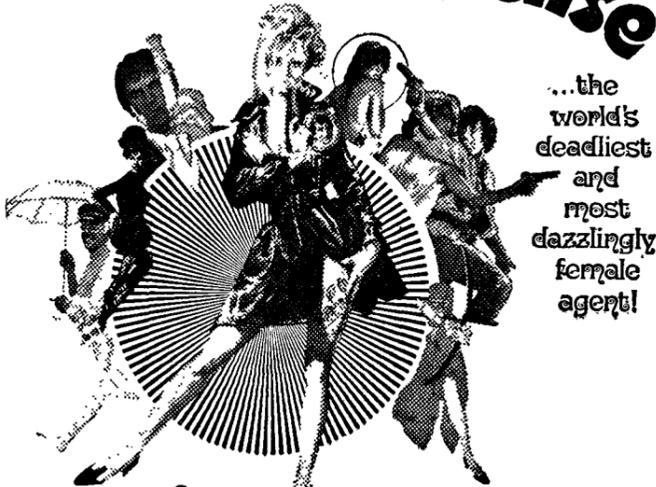


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R&D OFFICERS PRESENT PROBLEM

When you get into a military research and development laboratory, how do you properly address a young Army officer who also happens to be a Doctor of Philosophy?

While not a major problem, it is a situation faced daily in the Research and Development Directorate.

Among the more than 1,000 employees of the Directorate are at least six young officers who hold

the PhD degree in various areas of the physical sciences. Each has a list of honors and publications to his credit.

Largest group is found in the Physical Sciences Laboratory. It includes: 1st Lt. George J. Dezenberg, a native of Tientsin, China, and graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology; Capt. Thomas J. Vickers, of Miami, University of Florida; both of whom are R&D Coordinators; Capt. Ernest A. Dorko of Detroit, Michigan, and graduate of the University of Chicago, who is an Organic Chemist; Capt. Joseph F. Bieron of Buffalo, N. Y., with a degree from the University of New York at

Buffalo, who is an Organic Chemist; Capt. Arthur H. Werkeiser of Easton, Pa., a physicist who graduated from the University of Tennessee.

In the Development Division is Capt. Michael A. Tobias of Brooklyn. A graduate of Syracuse University, he is an organic chemist.

Two of the officer PhD's perform their military duties in the Command's Future Missile Systems Division. Capt. Alan Cambell Eachus of Champaign, Ill., is a graduate of State University of New York, College of Forestry at Syracuse University. 1st Lt. Paul J. Ricca, a graduate of Purdue University, is a native of Brook-

MICOM, Marshall Speakers On Lecture Series This Friday

Army and Marshall Space Flight Center scientists will share the speaking roles on Friday when the Redstone summer lecture series resumes at the Morris Auditorium.

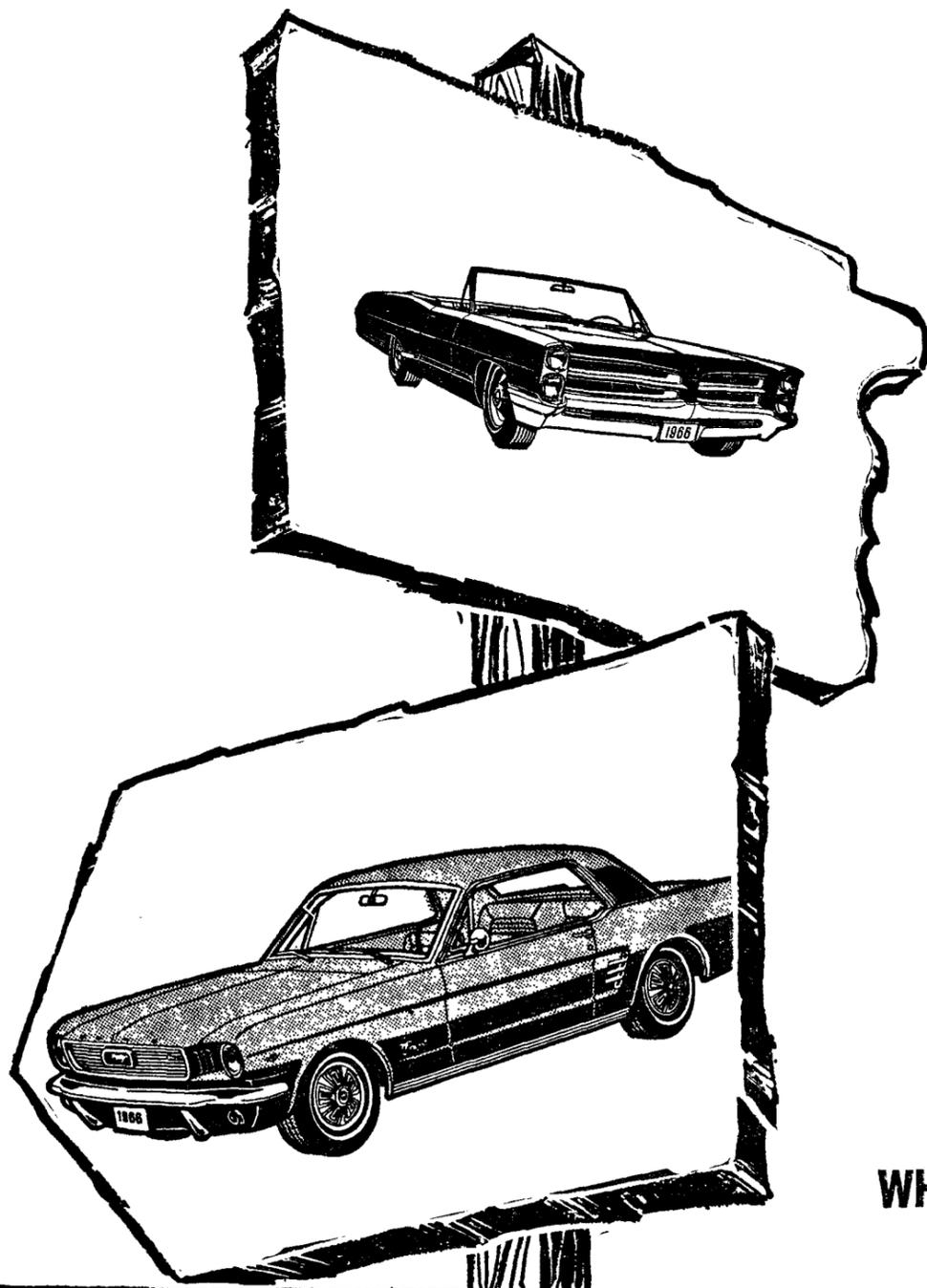
Dr. John Stettler, of the Research and Development Directorate's Physical Science Laboratory and Dr. Alvis Holladay, of the MSFC Astrionics Laboratory will be the guest lecturers this week.

Dr. Stettler will open the 10 a.m. session with a discussion of Solid State Physics, followed by a talk on Microcircuits by Dr. Holladay.

lyn, N.Y. He is an R&D Coordinator in the lab.

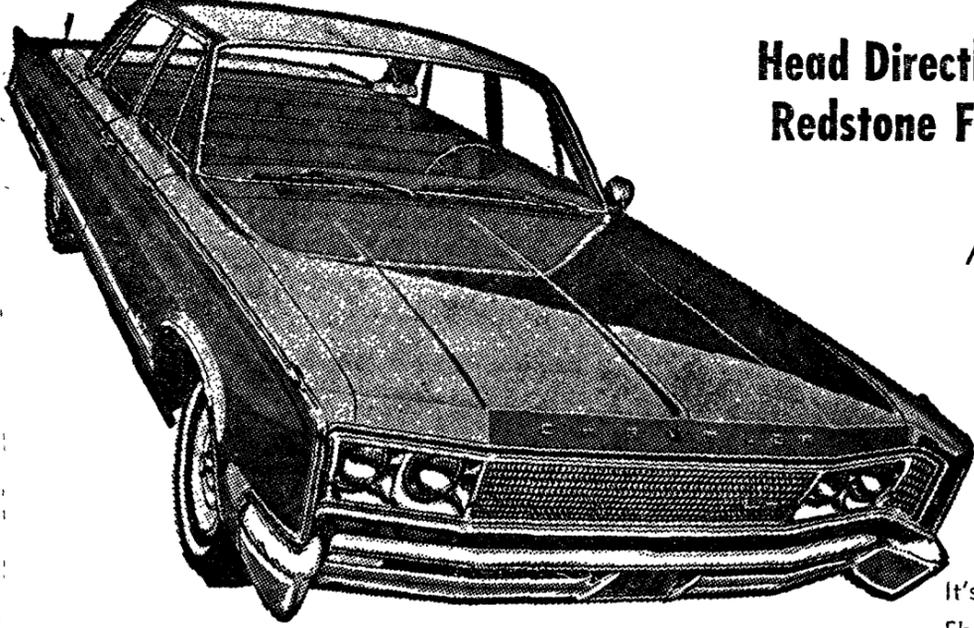
In the Electromagnetics Laboratory are Capt. Thomas M. Ellison, a native of Spartanburg, S. C., and

graduate of Clemson University in physical chemistry; and 1st Lt. William N. Knopka, an organic chemist from Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.



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OFF TO VIETNAM—T. P. Browne packs his combat gear for shipment to Saigon where he has accepted an appointment as Safety Director, 1st Logistical Command. He has been working as a safety engineer in the Safety Division, Army Missile Support Command.

Safety Engineer Leaves To Spend Year In Vietnam

An experienced safety engineer, T. P. Browne, has left his position in the Safety Division of the Army Missile Support Command for a new assignment as Safety Director, 1st Logistical Command, Saigon, Vietnam. Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, former Army Missile Command Deputy Commanding General, heads this Saigon based operation.

Browne was selected for this responsible position as part of a career program for Army safety engineers.

"I've been to all the schools for safety training and I've worked in every kind of Army safety job in the U. S.," Browne said. He came to Redstone five years ago from the Office, Chief of Ordnance, and has some 25 years of safety work to his credit.

His safety duties here covered all the Army Missile Command Directorates, the test ranges and the government owned contractor operated plants on Redstone. E. H. Haynes, chief of the Support Command Safety Division, will assume Browne's former responsibilities.

Browne was born and grew up in St. Louis, Mo. He went to the University of Missouri for two years and studied at Washington University Night School in St. Louis for three years. "Those of us who have had to do every kind of safety work say we have gotten our masters and doctors degrees from CHK — the College of Hard Knocks," he quipped.

He expects his job in Vietnam to be challenging. His appointment is for one year.

The new Army safety director for Saigon is married and the father of three children, Phillip, who is in his second year of medical school at Tulane; Richard, a senior at the University of Alabama; and daughter Jeanine, a senior at Lee High School in Huntsville.

• Development of a packaged course in basic conversational Vietnamese is getting top-priority treatment at the Defense Language Institute Headquarters in Washington. A team of military and civilian linguists are designing the 120-hour course for self-instruction or classroom use by field commands; it concentrates on the Southern Vietnamese dialect and an appropriate military vocabulary. The package, consisting of a text and taped lessons, will be distributed by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. (ANF)

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CS Agency Issues First Announcement

The Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for North Alabama, has issued its first examination announcements since its establishment.

The examinations, announced July 28, 1966, are for the positions of PHOTOGRAPHER (Television) GS-7, \$6269 a year; GS-8, \$6869 a year; and for EDUCATION SPECIALIST (Course Materials), GS-7, \$6269 a year.

The announcements were issued on an open continuous basis and the registers established as a result of these examinations will be used for filling positions in all Federal offices and installations in the 38-county area serviced by

this Interagency Board.

Similar positions in other Federal agencies in the State of Alabama may also be filled from these announcements when no appropriate examination for the specific position is announced.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must possess the experience requirements as set forth in Announcement No. AH-01-6 and No. AH-02-6.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

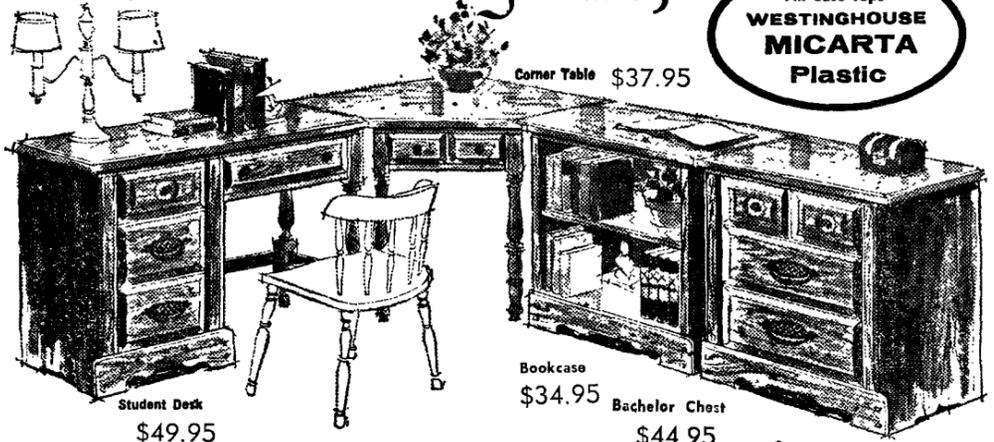
Application Form 57 will be accepted until the needs of the service are met and must be sent to the Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for North Alabama, 806 Governors Drive, S.W., Huntsville, Alabama, 35801.



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Student Desk \$49.95

Corner Table \$37.95

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WESTINGHOUSE MICARTA Plastic



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Does Not include bedding!

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Soldiers Today Have Serious Job

Graduating students at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, were told Friday during formal ceremonies in the Post Theater that the soldier's job today, . . . "Is the most serious job of our times."

The guest speaker was Maj. Morton P. Sherzer, Executive Officer for Research and Development at the Army Missile Command. He

addressed 104 graduates in five different courses from the U. S., Denmark and the first student at MMCS from the Congo of Leopoldville.

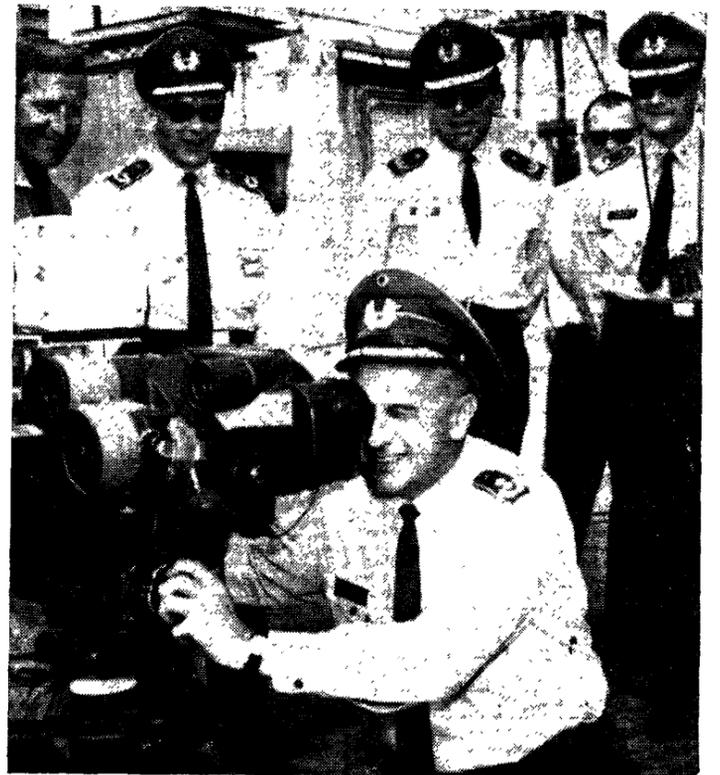
Maj. Sherzer compared today's modern Army from the Army of World Wars I and II by saying that much of a soldier's time today "is spent in classrooms absorbing the knowledge needed to operate a modern army."

He described many of the modern soldier's courses as, "The equivalent of those offered by our colleges and universities." He emphasized, "There are no easy

assignments in the Army today. All Army jobs carry with them a tremendous, almost indescribable degree of responsibility."

Seven students were honored at the ceremonies for leading their classes academically: PFC Frede J. Nielsen, (Denmark) 95.9; PFC Gary R. Rolfe 92.2; PFC Stephen J. Uramkin 88.3; Pvt. Oki J. Takamasa 89.1; Pvt. Dennis M. Hanshaw 94.8; Pvt. George A. Zeigler 88.8; and Pvt. Duane A. Howard 90.6.

Drive Defensively!



GERMANS LOOK AT TOW—Officers from the Federal Republic of Germany get a close look at the U.S. Army's TOW anti-tank/missile system during their recent tour and briefing on missile activities at the U.S. Army Missile Command. While here the Germans saw a development test firing in which a TOW missile hit a crossing tank-towed target traveling at more than 25 miles per hour. Peering through the TOW sight is Lt. Col. Willi Schroeder. Others, from left, are John Harris, TOW gunner with Hughes Aircraft Company, system prime contractor; Maj Herbold Freiher von Amelunxen, Brig. Gen. Klaus A. Schubert, Commander of the Fifth Armored Infantry Brigade; and Lt. Col. Hans Heinrich Andreas Hanker.



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Page 14 The Redstone Rocket — August 3, 1966

1. For Rent

NEWLY DECORATED unfurnished one bedroom apartment, steam heat, off street parking, to settled couple or ladies \$90.00. For information phone 534-0835. ttc

FOR RENT—One bedroom furnished brick apartment, air cond. \$110 or \$130 on years lease. One bedroom furnished apt. \$85. Unfurnished 3 bedroom brick carport, nice modern house \$110. Furnished 2 bedroom house, air cond. \$110. Furnished 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick \$140. Three bedroom Duplex \$135. Phone 539-4003, 539-4273 or 534-9793. 8-3-c

FOR SALE or RENT—3 bedroom unfurnished double closets, 2 full baths, kitchen, family room combination with bar central air, fenced yard, built-in appliances, 2 years old, lowest price in town for the quality, phone 852-0187. ttc

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, garage with one room, orchard and fenced back yard, call 881-2093. ttc

FOR RENT—15 Sept. '66 to 31 May '67 only. Three bedroom house (2 carpeted) with 1 1/2 baths, living room, paneled kitchen-family room combination, garage, utility room, large covered patio, fenced in back yard, 1/2 acre lot with trees. Kitchen has built-in stove, oven, dishwasher, 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, washer, curtains furnished. 18,500 BTU air conditioner. Skyline Acres, 5 min. from Gate 9. \$125.00 month to right party with respect for property. No indoor furred pets. Call 837-2276. ttc

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2. Cars For Sale

FOR SALE—1964 Mercedes Benz. Air conditioned. Can be seen at 409 Rock St., Huntsville. Phone 773-7359 after 1 p.m. ttc

1961 METROPOLITAN (RAMBLER) Excellent mechanical condition. \$495. Call Sales Dept. Universal Motors, 539-7454. ttc

FOR SALE—57-58 DeSoto V8 FireDome, radio, heater, good whitewall tires, rebuilt trans., good finish, also ladies 2 piece matching Samsonite Luggage like new, phone 852-4347. ttc

1966 OLDS. F85 Cutlass, 4 door, fully equipped, including air conditioner, 4,000 actual miles. Call Sales Dept. Universal Motors 539-7454. ttc

1963 Ford Pickup Truck 3 speed, 6 cyl. long wheel base, \$995.00 Call Salesman Universal Motors, Inc. 539-7454. ttc

1960 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan, \$395. Call Salesman Universal Motors, Inc., 539-7454. ttc

FOR SALE—1966 Volkswagen Sedan, fully equipped, low mileage, clean as a pin call 852-2063. ttc

FOR SALE—1965 GTO, red with black interior, extra clean, excellent condition, must sacrifice no reasonable offer refused. price \$2095, days 876-4922 nights 539-3803. ttc

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Caywood Dr. \$990 Equity, pmts. \$108, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-family, and finished garage.

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1726 Wakefield. \$14,995. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, inside utility, lots of closets. \$1,100 equity. Payments \$104.

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3213 Treemont, \$26,950. Unheard of price for PIEDMONT, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen.

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7905 Charlotte Dr. \$19,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, range, dishwasher, carpets, drapes. Fenced yard. \$2,900 Equity, Pmts. \$128.

7804 Logan Dr. \$20,600. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, corner lot, fenced yard, carpets and drapes included. \$2,750 Eq. Pmts. \$134.

7633 Fleming Hills Dr. \$24,950 or equity sale. Includes drapes, carpets, all equipped. Fireplace. \$2,500 equity. Payments \$179.

7715 Holland Dr. \$18,975 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, range, disposal, carpets, patio, fenced yard. \$1,590 GI equity. Payments \$122.

7603 Saxon Dr. \$19,260. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, range, drapes included. \$990 equity. Payments \$128.

7811 Hilton Dr. \$18,984. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, range, fenced yard. Equity \$1,800. Payments \$125.

WEATHERLY SCHOOL

8013 Randall Rd. \$23,275. Equity \$1,950. Pmts. \$154.72. Four bedroom ranch, 2 baths, double garage, all equipped home.

8412 Louis Dr. \$26,950. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in large family room. Large lot. 190 x 200. Trees. \$3,500 Equity. Pmts. \$170.

MOUNTAIN GAP SCHOOL

11304 Hillwood Dr. \$19,975. Roomy L-shape home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, range, family room, garage, closets galore, air cond.

11211 Hillwood Dr. \$20,450 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, range, storm windows, garage.

11310 Hillwood Dr. \$20,850. Roomy four bedrooms, 2 full baths, range, heat pump, formal living, separate dining, kitchen-family.

306 McAlpine \$19,350. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, heat pump, large kitchen-family combination. Rear entrance garage, full brick.



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German Liaison Office Celebrates Anniversary

The German Army Liaison Office recently observed its fifth anniversary with the US Army Missile & Munitions Center & School.

In July 1961 the first German Army Liaison Officer was assigned here. LTC Hans W. P. Finck served in this capacity until Sept 1965 when he returned to Germany for assignment in the Ministry of Defense in Bonn.

His successor, LTC Hans-Joachim Behrends now heads a staff of four. In addition to Col. Behrends there are SGM Werner Esch, MSG Heinz Dieter Klein and SSG Egmont Krug assigned to the office.

The German Army Liaison Office is responsible for all German Army students who train at MMCS. During their span of operation they have seen more than 45 officers and 245 enlisted personnel complete training.

In addition to the normal duties of pay, rations, quarters and clothing, the office also assists the military man in locating suitable housing for his dependents when they arrive at this station. Most of the families reside in the local communities and participate in most civic activities.

The German Army considered the US Army training so complete that they discontinued all missile training in Germany and now train their maintenance personnel at MMCS and the artillery people train at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Sheridans Roll Off Tank Line

CLEVELAND (ANF) — The Army's newest fighting machine, the M-551—better known as the General SHERIDAN weapons systems—has rolled off the production line here.

One of the main speakers at roll-out ceremonies was General Frank S. Besson, Jr., commander of the Army Materiel Command (AMC). General Besson said that completion of the SHERIDAN "is an especially important milestone for AMC. It's the first weapons system of major significance to be developed and produced by the AMC under the project manager concept since the reorganization of the Army in 1962."

The fast moving General SHERIDAN, which can reach speeds up to 45 mph, mounts a 152 mm launcher that fires conventional rounds and guided missiles.

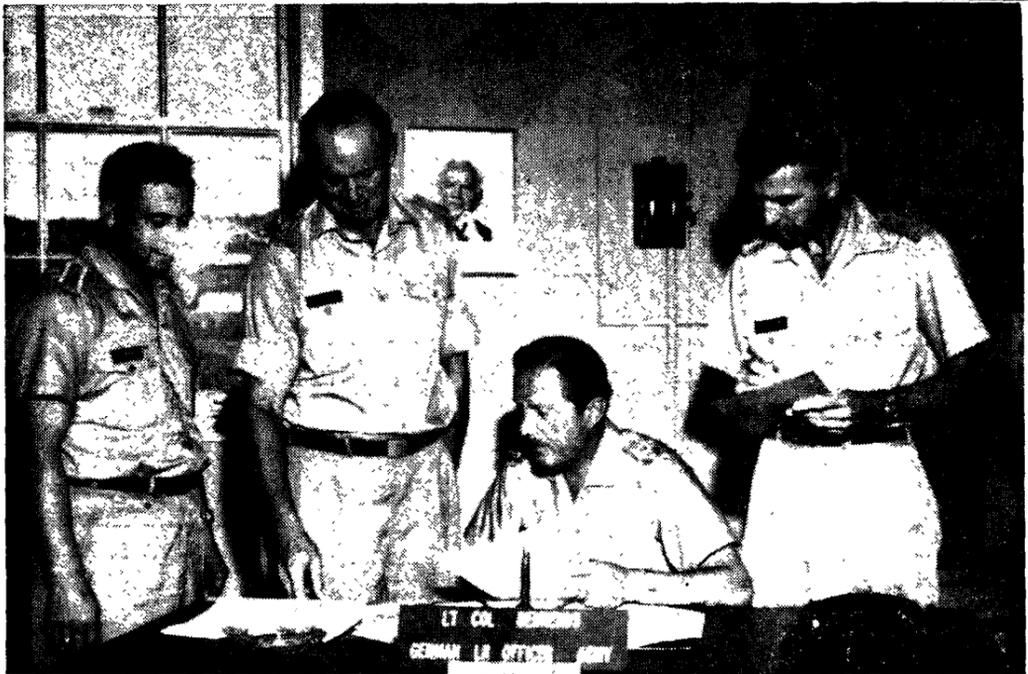
UAH Curriculum Enlarged For Fall

A widely expanded program of courses will be offered at the University of Alabama in Huntsville during the fall quarter according to Dr. Charley Scott, Director of Instruction.

Approximately 250 sections appear on the tentative schedule to be released next week reflecting an increased effort on the part of the University to broaden the curriculum leading to Arts and Sciences and Engineering degrees as well as the Master of Science degree.

The number of full-time faculty at UAH will be nearly 100. Applications for the fall quarter have been arriving since January with several hundred new students expected to attend classes.

A cut-off date for all new applicants, full and part-time, has been set as September 5. Persons who have not previously attended the University, here or at Tuscaloosa, should apply at the earliest possible date. Applications are available at the Office of Student Records.



STAFF CONFERENCE—LTC Hans-Joachim Behrends (seated), German Army Liaison Officer at the US Army Missile & Munitions Center & School, discusses activities with his staff. From left to right are: MSG Heinz-Dieter Klein, SGM Werner Esch, and SSG Egmont Krug. The office recently observed their fifth anniversary at MMCS.



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1963 Fairlane 500

4-door, V8, auto., radio, heater.

\$1095.

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Dauphine, radio, heater.

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Cost Reduction Quota Exceeded

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has reported to President Johnson that savings of \$4.5 billion were realized by DOD during FY66—\$400 million more than estimated.

In reply the President said he was particularly encouraged that the savings were made "despite the extra-ordinary demands of the Vietnam conflict."

Secretary McNamara noted that savings of \$6.1 billion a year by FY69 and each year thereafter have again been set as DOD's long-range goal.

The secretary's fourth annual progress report covering DOD's Cost Reduction Program states that actual accomplishments in each year have far exceeded the original goals announced in July 1962. Cumulative savings over the five year period now exceed \$14 billion.

The report explains that the savings in FY66 were achieved at

Major Peterson Heads Plans and Operations Office

Maj. Robert L. Peterson has been assigned as Chief, Plans and Operations Division, Office of Operations, Missile & Munitions Center & School.

Maj. Peterson, a native of Greenville, Penn., entered the United States Army in 1943 and received his commission as a second lieutenant after completing Officer Candidate School in 1952.

The \$70 million dollar school trains officer and enlisted students in missile and ammunition fields. Military personnel from 25 different allied nations have grad-

uated from the school. The same time "we were building up a military force of about 350,000 men in Southeast Asia, some 10,000 miles from our shores, and providing the facilities, weapons, ammunition, equipment and supplies required to support them in combat."



MAJ. ROBERT L. PETERSON

uated from the school.

Maj. Peterson recently completed his college education at the University of Omaha through the Army's "Bootstrap" Program. Peterson, his wife Jessie, and their two children reside at Redstone Arsenal.

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CHAPARRAL

(Continued From Page 1)

ing crew from the U. S. Army Air Defense Board, project personnel from Aeronutronic Division of Philco Corporation, and personnel from the Naval Ordnance Test Station.

Chaparral is one of two weapon systems selected by the Army for arming new air defense battalions being organized to provide field commanders with low altitude air defense in forward battle areas. It will be complemented by the Vulcan Gun, the self-propelled Hawk and the Red-eye missile in the forward area air defense role.

The self-contained Chaparral fire unit is capable of aiming, and firing missiles against hostile aircraft while mounted on various types of vehicles including the self-propelled M730 tracked carrier, railroad flat cars, flat bed trucks and trailers, or the unit can be ground emplaced.

The missile, a Navy developed Sidewinder IC modified for ground-to-air launch, is aimed by the gunner in a turret mount. The missile automatically guides on the target's heat source after launch.

Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Missile Command Deputy Commanding General, Air Defense Systems, has overall cognizance of the Chaparral program. Mr. M. B. Snipes is Acting Chief of the Army Missile Command's Chaparral Management Office and directs development, production, and field support of the air defense missile system.

Lt. Col. John T. Peterson is the Vulcan/Chaparral Project Manager for the Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C.

PERSHING

(Continued From Page 1)

Brig. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Deputy Commanding General, Land Combat Systems, Army Missile Command, and Carl A. Pinyerd, Acting Pershing Project Manager, witnessed some of the Blanding firings last week.

Pershing, capable of hitting targets from 100 to 400 nautical miles away with a nuclear warhead, is the Army's longest range missile. It is powered by two stages of solid propellant.

The weapon system is in operation with United States troops on the continent and in Europe, and troops of the Federal Republic of Germany. It is managed by the Army Missile Command.

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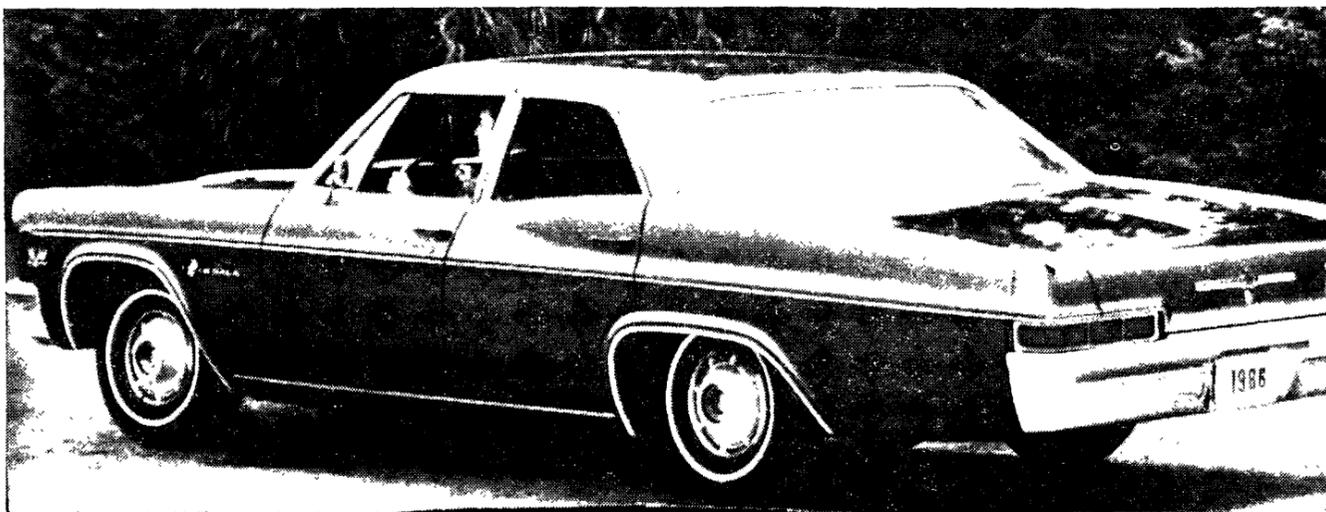
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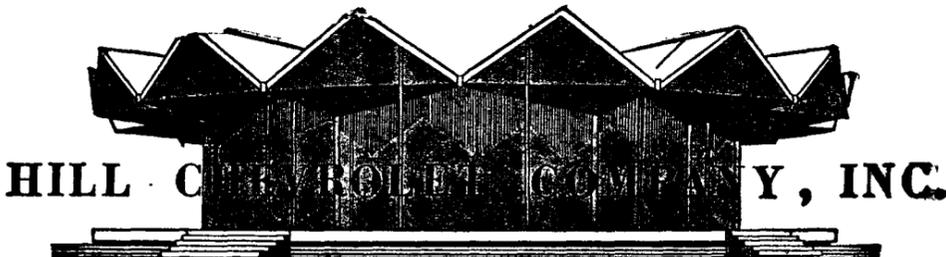
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