

The Redstone Rocket

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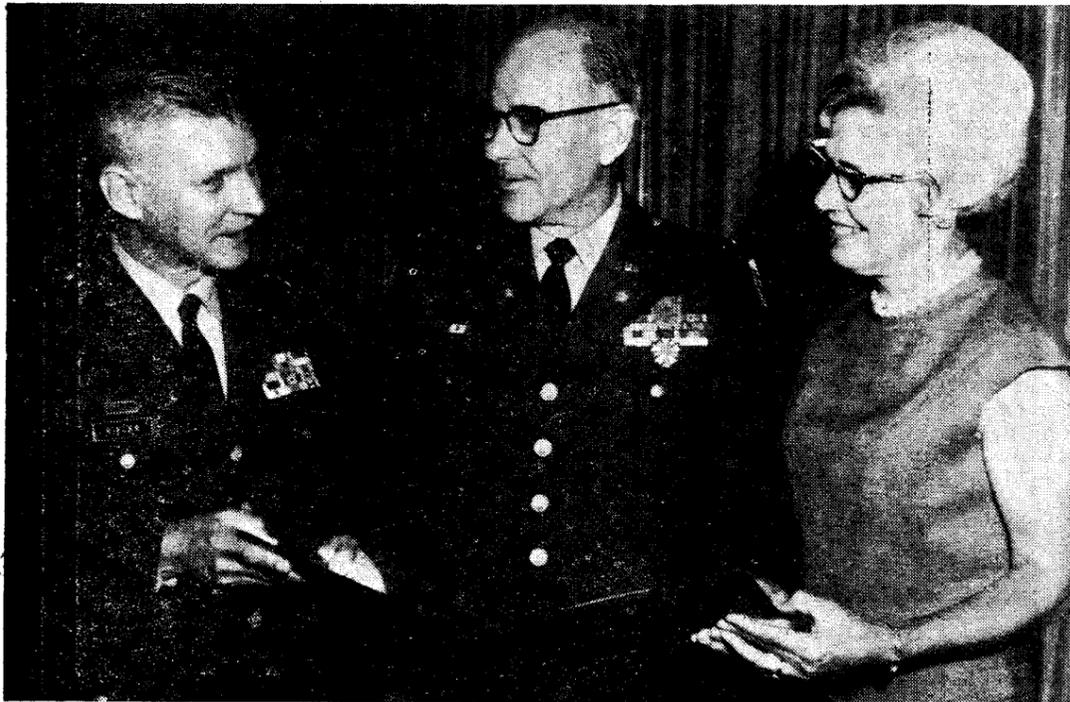
REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

SEPTEMBER 3, 1969

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112



IT'S A HAPPY OCCASION—Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General, U.S. Army Missile Command, makes a presentation of the second Legion of Merit to Col. Sterling H. Abernathy, center, Comptroller and Director of Programs for the Command. Mrs. Abernathy smiles her approval at the presentation and Gen. Eifler's congratulations. The colonel retired Aug. 31 and plans to work in Huntsville.

Col. Abernathy Will Guide Junior ROTC At Lee High

"For an old infantryman this tour of duty with the Army Missile Command has been the most challenging in my 33 years service."

So said Colonel Sterling A. Abernathy, Comptroller and Director of Programs at the Missile Command, who retired from active military duty August 31.

But while leaving one career, the Colonel announced he is looking forward to launching a new career.

"I like it so well at Redstone Arsenal that I'm going to work almost immediately on a new job in the Huntsville area," he said.

Col. Abernathy on Sept. 1 donned a new hat as senior Army Instructor with the junior ROTC program at Huntsville's Lee High School.

While showing enthusiasm and eagerness at the prospect of working with young men in high school, he also praised young officers with whom he has worked at Redstone Arsenal.

"They are better educated today and capable of performing at a high level of proficiency," he said. "And young officers at the Missile Command are fortunate to be working under Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General. He recognizes only one standard

of performance . . . and that one is outstanding."

Prior to his assignment to Redstone in September 1966, Col. Abernathy was on the staff and faculty of the U. S. Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

A native of Fordyce, Arkansas, and a graduate of Ouachita Baptist College, the Colonel received his commission through the ROTC program and began his service career with the 14th Cavalry, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in 1936.

He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict and was awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star in Europe and the Legion of Merit in Korea. The Colonel also holds the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Other assignments for Col. Abernathy included tours at Fort Benning, Fort Wayne, duty with the 14th and 10th Cavalry Regiments, the 30th Infantry, Headquarters Second Army, Headquarters Fifth and Tenth Corps, U. S. Army Europe, the British Army of the Rhine, Korean Military Advisory Group, Sewanee Military Academy, and the Infantry School. The Colonel is married to the

(See COL. ABERNATHY, Page 3)

1000th Firebee Launch Recorded By Ft. Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—A major milestone was observed by the Army Missile Command and Ryan Aeronautical Company last week when the 1000th MQM-34D (Ryan Firebee) target was launched at Fort Bliss in support of training operations.

The 1000th launch of the jet target represents hundreds of missions flown in support of air defense troop training programs at Fort Bliss. The multi-purpose Firebee provides realistic targets for HAWK missile batteries, Chaparral and Redeye gunners, Vulcan, M-42 and M-55 gunners. Firebee has also provided target support for Nike Hercules and Nike-Ajax missile systems, including Elec-

tronic Counter Measures and chaff missions.

Firebee is a ground-launched, parachute recoverable aerial target. The target is 23 feet long, has a 13 foot wingspan and weighs approximately 2,300 pounds in a flight ready condition and has variable speeds up to 600 MPH; It can fly as low as 50 feet, or as high as 60,000 feet.

Firebee target services are provided to the U. S. Army Air Defense Center by Ryan Aeronautical Company, under contract to the Missile Command. Technical direction is provided by the Missile Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

(See FIREBEE on Page 3)

FAREWELL TO GEN. EIFLER

There will be a farewell parade honoring Major General Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General, U. S. Army Missile Command, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. on the Redstone Arsenal parade field off Patton Rd.

All military and civilian personnel of the Department of Army agencies at Redstone Arsenal and in Huntsville may attend.

General Eifler, already confirmed by the U. S. Senate for promotion to Lieutenant General, will assume new duties as deputy to the Commanding General U. S. Army Europe, on 1 October.

Col. Eugene W. McGinnis Becomes Chief Of Staff

Col. Eugene W. McGinnis now can claim three different tours of duty at Redstone Arsenal—each time with the same boss.

Col. McGinnis was named Chief of Staff at the U.S. Army Missile Command and it marked the third time he has worked for Major General Charles W. Eifler.

It all started in 1958 when Colonel McGinnis was assigned to the Ordnance Guided Missile School and his boss part of that time was, then, Col. Eifler, Commandant of the School.

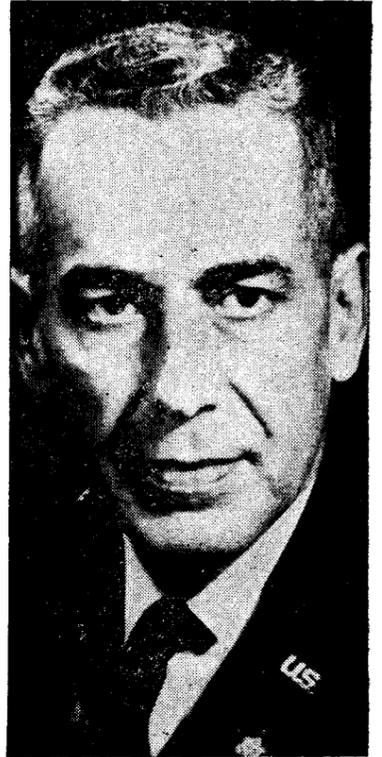
In 1964 Col. McGinnis came back to Redstone and was assigned to Land Combat Systems, where his boss was Brigadier General Eifler.

That's why this third tour at Redstone is like a homecoming for the McGinnis family and a reunion for the Colonel.

It also marks the second time that Col. McGinnis has been Chief of Staff at the Missile Command. He held the same position under Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt from February through July 1966.

Having spent six and one half years at Redstone, Col. McGinnis said: "Coming back to Redstone is like coming home . . . we love it here."

(See COL. MCGINNIS on Page 3)



COL. E. W. MCGINNIS

Computer Talks To User Over Telephone Hookup

Someday you might be able to sit down at a console in your home and consult by telephone a computer thousands of miles away.

Maybe you'll want to know more about a news story you just saw on television—or you may need assistance in computing your income tax.

While such long-distance conversations with computers aren't yet a reality in the average household,

they are taking place already at the Army Missile Command.

At Redstone Arsenal, the Missile Command's Missile Intelligence Directorate is employing a long-distance computer terminal as one means of providing intelligence support to project and product managers as well as other Army agencies.

Such a terminal, for example, (See COMPUTER on Page 3)



BRONZE STAR AND COMMENDATION—Capt. Christopher O. Bast (center) was presented the Bronze Star Medal by Brig. Gen. George H. McBride (left) congratulating Mrs. Bast during ceremonies recently. The Captain's Bronze Star was earned through his outstandingly meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam from June 1968 to July 1969. He was assigned to the Americal Division and earned his commendation medal during activities from August 10 to October 31, 1968. Capt. and Mrs. Bast are both from Cambridge, Ohio. He is assigned in the Nike Hercules Project Office here.

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., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-136, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala., 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

Rocket Ruminations

New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common.

—John Locke

YOUR HERITAGE

From pre-Roman times until our most recent moon landing the salute has been a part of the military man.

It is a matter of pride among servicemen, from general to private, to salute willingly, promptly, and proudly, as most recently displayed by Col. Edwin Aldrin, Jr., when he and Neil A. Armstrong were contacted by President Nixon during their stay on the moon.

Since World War II (when saluting was misguidedly de-emphasized in some areas), the good soldier has stood out among his associates by his smart, correct and cheerful salute. When



he salutes or receives a salute he marks himself as a serviceman with pride in himself and his uniform.

As a serviceman he recognizes that the salute is a privilege enjoyed only by military men, and is a mutual acknowledgment of comradeship in the profession of arms.

The specific origin of saluting is lost in antiquity. For centuries, however, men at arms have rendered fraternal and respectful greetings to indicate friendliness. In early times armed men raised their weapons or shifted them to the left hand (while raising the empty right hand) to give proof of amicable intentions. During the Middle Ages, knights in armor, on encountering friendly knights, raised their visors in recognition. If they were in the presence of feudal superiors the helmet was usually doffed. In every case, the fighting man made a gesture of friendliness—the raising of the empty right hand. This gesture survives as today's hand salute, the traditional greeting among military men of all nations.

Like the original hand salute and doffing of the cap, the discharge of weapons, presentations of arms, and lowering of the point of the sword were all intended to signify good will. In every case, the one so saluting momentarily rendered himself incapable of using his weapon offensively. The descendants of these earlier gestures are the modern sword salute, present arms and gun salutes.

Salute with pride and bring credit to yourself and your service. (AFPS)

Most Civilians Studying In Town At IBM This Week

Over half of the 22 Redstone civilians selected for off-post training programs this week are staying in Huntsville for advance study in their career field at the local IBM facility.

Fourteen employees, all from the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, are enrolled for a 3-week course on the IBM 360 System starting tomorrow.

The remaining eight are taking graduate level training at government schools and the University of Oklahoma with the terms ranging in length from a week to thirteen weeks.

The training is available to Arsenal personnel under the Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Included in the NAPALM class at IBM are: Sammy Griffin, Lonnie Miller, John Owen, Howard Taylor, Thomas Widner, Florence Setterlund, Betty Johnson, Ben Williams, Julian Clemons, Helen Chapman, Norman Williams, Lynn Barnes, Ruby Martin and Martha Adair.

Another S & M employee will stay on the Arsenal for 13 weeks at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. Louis Daubenspeck is taking the Land Combat Support Systems Test Specialist course.

James Paulk (S & M) is at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for Preparation of Freight for Air Shipment at the Joint Military Packaging and Training Center, a two-week course.

Two others are in Ohio for study at the School of Systems and Logistics, Wright-Patterson AFB. Robert Biss (TOW) is taking Contract Law and Armistead Bolling (Safeguard) is enrolled for Contract Administration.

Kenneth Dykes (S & M) is spending four weeks at the Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va. He is enrolled for the Advanced Disposal Management course.

The final three are in Norman, Okla., this week for the Contemporary Economic Methods and Analysis class at the University of Oklahoma. They are, Carl Pinyerd (Pershing), Robert Butler (P & P) and Stanley Sacks (R & E).

Two Courses Offered By Naval Reserve

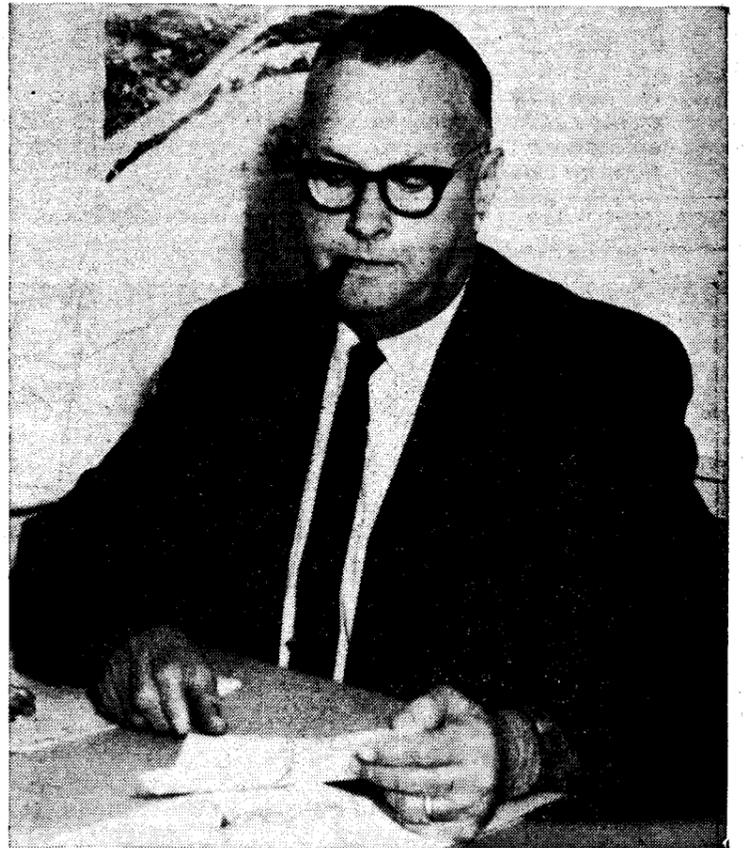
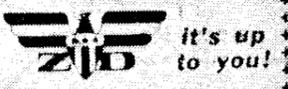
The Naval Reserve is offering two courses which will run concurrently with the school year to Reserve Officers of all the Armed Forces.

Classes will be held at the Naval Reserve Training Center beginning Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. They will meet every Wednesday evening thereafter until next June.

The courses are damage control, intended for all Reserve Officers who need a general knowledge and application of damage control procedures regardless of the type of mobilization billet to which they are assigned and amphibious operations to provide an understanding of techniques used in amphibious operations or riverine warfare. The first will be taught by Cdr. John Snyder, the second by LCDr. George Weis.

Interested individuals can learn particulars from Cdr. W. L. Howard, 453-5750; LCDr. A. P. McKinley, 837-4000; or at the Naval Reserve Training Center in Huntsville.

ZERO DEFECTS CORNER



ADAM LONG

Adam Long, a preservation and packaging specialist in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, has been named the Missile Command's Zero Defects Employee of the Month for September.

In making the monthly selection, the ZD Program Council cited Long for a recent noteworthy achievement. He was credited with providing technical support in the outloading of six complete missile systems with a total valuation in excess of \$9 million.

The missile systems were subsequently delivered safely at their destination without loss or damages to any of the material.

A 28-year veteran of the Federal civilian service Long came to Redstone in 1955 from the Savanna, Ill., Army Depot as an ammunition inspector. His government service also includes tours of duty at the Anniston Army Depot and the Port of New Orleans.

Throughout his Redstone employment Long has been engaged in the development of outloading procedures for the world wide movement of missile material by all modes of transportation.

AWARD OF COMMENDATION

The Army Missile Command recently has awarded the Army Commendation Medal to the following:

Lt. Col. Russell A. Simpson (second Oak Leaf Cluster), Lt. Dennis A. Green, Lt. Col. David L. Carson, Lt. Douglas R. Loomer, Lt. James E. Brown, SP4 John E. Stiver, MSG Reginald G. Armstrong, SP4 James D. Kwiatkowski,

Maj. John G. Kirk, (First Oak Leaf Cluster), CWO Robert E. Gardner, (second Oak Leaf Cluster), Lt. William H. Thrall, CWO Dwayne A. Clark, and First Sgt. Ernest L. Sickles.

Q. The Army measures its artillery in millimeter and the Navy in inches, but the Navy also uses additional nomenclature. Why?

A. For a clear definition, such as, in the case of the 5-inch 54, the 5-inch describes the shell's diameter and the 54 is a factor describing the length of the gun barrel. (AFPS)

Q. When and by whom was the Purple Heart established?

A. It was first established as The Badge of Military Merit on August 7, 1782 by General George Washington. (AFPS)

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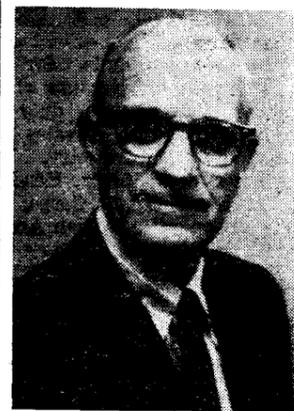
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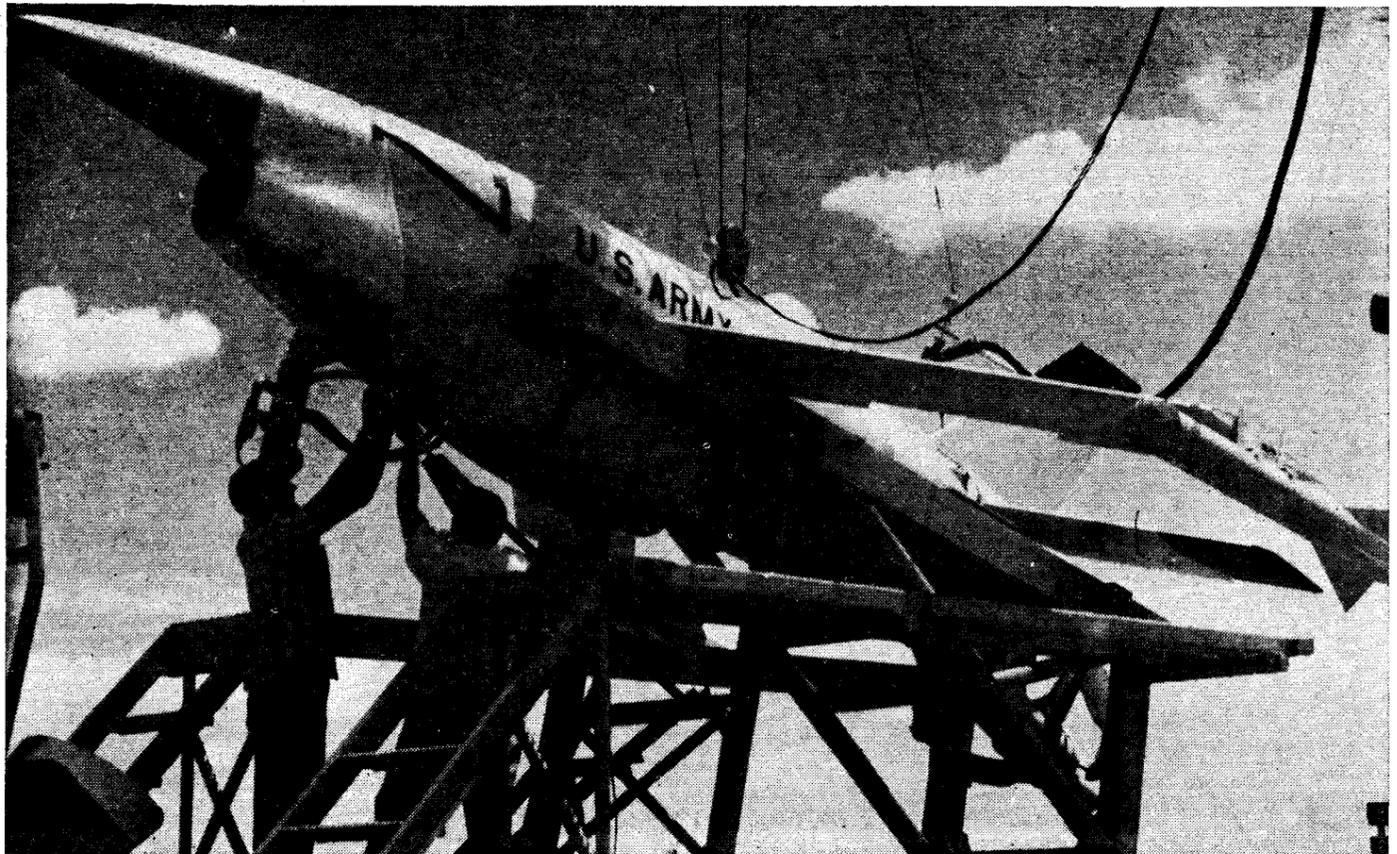
FIREBEE

(Continued From Page 1)

Less than five years ago the Missile Command initiated high speed aerial support for Fort Bliss training activities. The first flights were in support of Hawk missile system training at McGregor Range. In July 1968, full time support for such automatic weapons systems as Vulcan, M-42 and M-55 was initiated at Dona Ana Range 50, and at North McGregor Range for Chaparral and Redeye missile systems.

This target is also used to support missile firing tests at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., and has flown more than 250 flights at that range.

The target missile projects are part of the responsibilities of the Missile Command Air Defense Control and Targets Product Office headed by LTC R. P. Loshbough.



1000TH FIREBEE TARGET LAUNCHED—Workmen put finishing touches on the 1000th Firebee target launched at Fort Bliss recent-

ly. The multi-purpose Firebee serves as a target for several missile systems managed by the Army Missile Command.

COL. ABERNATHY

(Continued From Page 1)

former Madge Obermiller of Jackson, Mo. and they have two sons: Sterling a senior at Davidson College and Steve, a senior at Butler High School, Huntsville.

The Abernathys will live at 3304 Whitesburg Drive in Huntsville.



TALKING TO A COMPUTER—Mrs. Virginia Doss, Missile Intelligence Directorate, demonstrates the use of a remote computer terminal to Don Bollenbacher, Shillelagh Project Office. Both have "talked" with computers, thousands of miles away, via a telephone hookup.

COMPUTER

(Continued From Page 1)

can provide information on the latest engineering changes to a new missile system under development, reports of failures, inventories of missile parts.

This is how it works.

With the terminal, a qualified user has access to a computer, via a telephone hookup. When the computer comes on the line, it identifies itself on a teletypewriter, gives the time (for time charges) and asks the user for the password, charge number and program to be used.

When the computer indicates the program is ready, the user simply gives an order to start the program.

The Shillelagh Project Office also recently conducted a study to find possible applications for a telephone hookup, from Redstone Arsenal to a computer in California. The test showed that "real-time" communication with the computer via AUTOVON (Automatic Voice Network) is already technically feasible.

COL. MCGINNIS

(Continued From Page 1)

Prior to his return, the Colonel served as Chief, Plans Division, J-4, Headquarters European Command, Stuttgart, Germany.

Other assignments included tours with the Office, Assistant Chief of Staff, Force Development, Department of Army, Washington, D.C.; the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Saigon, Vietnam; Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Tokyo Ordnance Depot, Tokyo, Japan; and the Butzbach Ordnance Depot, Butzbach, Germany.

A veteran of World War II, Colonel McGinnis served in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan.

His decorations include an Arrowhead for the New Guinea

Dale Carnegie—III

So Many Wishing For Better Life

By Mike Rothenberger

Staff Representative

Dale Carnegie & Assoc., Inc., New York.

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There is an interesting story of the old sage who lived on the side of a mountain near a lake. It was common practice for the people of the village below to come to him for counseling and advice. The wise old man spent many hours sitting out in front of his small cabin where he rocked to and fro in a crude little rocking chair made of the branches of the surrounding trees. Hour after hour he sat and rocked as he reflected.

One day he noticed a young lad walking up the path past the lake toward his cabin. The boy walked up the hill and stood erect before the sage. The old man said, "What can I do for you young man?" The boy replied, "I am told by the people in the village that you are very wise. They say that you can give me the secret of happiness and success in life." The old sage listened intently and then cast his gaze at the ground for several moments. He silently rocked to and fro. Not a sound was heard except the creaking of the crude rocking chair. Then, the sage rose to his feet, took the boy by the hand and led him down the path toward the lake. Not a word was spoken. The boy was bewildered, but the old man kept walking.

They came to the edge of the lake but did not stop. Out into the water the old man led the boy. The water came to the boys knees, to his waist, then to his chin, but the old sage kept walking. The lad was completely submerged in the water. The sage stopped for a moment, then turned the boy around and led him out of the lake and up the path to the cabin. Still not a word was spoken. The wise old man sat again in his creaky chair and silently rocked to and fro. After several moments he looked into the boy's questioning eyes and asked, "Young man, when you were out in that lake, under water, what was it you wanted more than anything else in life?" Quickly the boy replied, "Why sir, I wanted a breath of air more than anything." Then from the wise old man came these words of wisdom, "My lad, when you want happiness and when you want success in life as much as you wanted the breath of air, you will have found the secret."

And so it is. So many people dissatisfied with their present status in life. They wish for something better. They dream of the day when things will be just right, but they only wish and dream. They don't resolve, and plan, and act. So many people don't know what it is that they really want. Before we can succeed we must define our goals. We must know specifically what we want from life, then we must want it enough that we will be motivated to formulate a plan that will enable us to achieve it. We must want it enough that we will diligently follow the plan, step by step, every day. When our goals and our plans become a living picture of reality in our minds, a picture that will motivate us to determined action, only then can we expect to find the happiness and success to fulfill our dreams. As the poet so aptly wrote:

I bargained with Life for a penny
and Life would pay no more,
However I begged at evening
When I counted my scanty store.
For Life is a just employer,
He gives you what you ask,
But once you have set the wages,
Why you must bear the task.
I worked for a menial's hire,
only to learn, dismayed,
That any wage I had asked of Life
Life would have willingly paid.

campaign, two battlestars, the Army Commendation Medal, the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit.

The Colonel is a native of Concord, Ill., and entered the Army at Camp Shelby, Miss. in April 1941.

Col. McGinnis is married to the former Dorothy Hood of Crystal Springs, Miss. and they have two children; Walker, age 22, and Elizabeth, age 20.

His son, Walker, is currently teaching at the Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn. Elizabeth lives at home.

In addition to his military duties the Colonel has been active in civic and fraternal organizations. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Havre de Grace, Maryland; the National Sojourners, Saigon, Vietnam; Masonic Consistory, Huntsville, and the Boy Scouts in Huntsville, where he was awarded the Silver Beaver for scouting activities.

The McGinnis family currently resides at 6 Wadsworth Drive, Redstone Arsenal.

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Stalwart Beard Growers Might Be Daring Delilah

Joe Namath got \$10,000 for taking his off.

A lot of less fortunate but daring males at the Army Missile Command, and elsewhere, get nothing but sneers, snickers or stares for putting'em on.

Call it moustache-mania . . . or sideburn-syndrome. Not since the days of George Washington and powdered wigs has "hair", on men, enjoyed such popularity.

Musicians and "artists", most assuredly, are among the avant-garde of the long hair-fad. But



SHERMAN TATE
R & E

mand engineer, who has cultivated for two years a lush growth of whiskers, said.

Another remarked:

"I've always had a hankering to grow a beard—Just to see what it would look like. And frankly, I resent the idea that every man with a beard is either a hippie or a misfit."

Several others at Redstone are cultivating flowing locks, beards and sideburns as part of the Alabama Sesquicentennial observance. "We were curious to see what it looked like—and the Sesquicentennial gave us a good excuse," was the consensus.

Only one man interviewed did it for kicks. "I think it's fun to get a reaction of shock—the look of surprise some people get when they look at you," he said.

Whatever the reason, it's enough to make a barber flip his wig!



RECEIVE CAPS—The newest class of the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization to receive caps accepted them last week from LTC Sarah Perkins, chief nurse at the U.S. Army Hospital. The girls earned the awards working as nurses aides under Col. Perkins direction. Front row, left to right are: Judy Bailey, Cindy Gabardi, Judy Prewett and Cathy Huntzinger. Second row: Patsy Sammons, Sarah McHugh, Toni Mendelson, Karla Van Auken and Cathy Matthews. Third row: Cindy Stovall, Mary Lou Shunk, Edith Creighton, Barbara Miller and Roberta Wright.



MITCHELL S. HOPPER
S & M

business and professional men — as well as others normally considered "conservatives" — are adding their bit to the new look.

Is there a plot against barbers? What's happening to inspire the hair craze among men?

"Look, I just like me better with a beard," one Missile Com-

WAC Student Officer Program Available

Eighty-seven women at 69 colleges and universities in 35 states are currently enrolled in the Women's Army Corps Student Officer Program. The enrollees, all seniors, receive E4 pay and allowances during their final year of college and will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army reserve upon graduation. They incur a two year service obligation. First step toward acquiring a commission in this manner is voluntary enrollment in the four week WAC College Junior Program conducted each summer. Details of the program are in AR 601-115. ANF

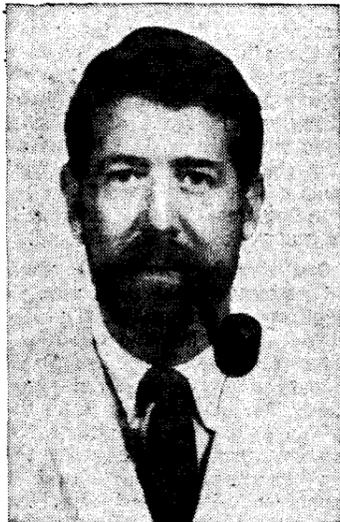
Dust-Off Medic Has Laborious Job

Army Sp5 John N. Seebeth, a dustoff medic assigned to the 44th Medical Brigade's 236th Medical Detachment (Helicopter Ambulance), has found there is always something new to be learned while flying missions. During a seemingly routine mission of transferring patients to an evacuation hospital, Specialist Seebeth assisted a young Vietnamese woman giving birth to a son. Following the 120-knot ride at 2,000 feet, both mother and child were pronounced in excellent condition by duty physicians. (ANF)

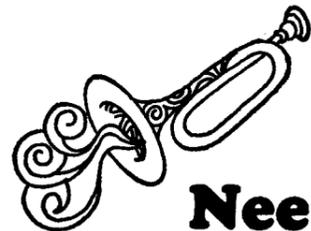
Aug. 27 — Dateline 1940 — Congress authorized the President to call into active service members of Reserve Military Components for 12 months.



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Sweaters

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Missile Scientists Receive 18 Patents On Disclosures

Eighteen inventions have been patented by 33 Army employees, most of them employed in laboratories of Army Missile Command's Research and Engineering Directorate.

Dale Koehler, John Grissom, and Robert Polk, Physical Sciences Laboratory patented a generator of mathematically random entities.

A solid state interpolator was patented by Charles E. David and Hollis W. O'Mary. David is employed by the Safeguard System Command, while O'Mary is an employee of the Advanced Sensors Lab.

Charles M. Cason received a patent for inventing a pulse power supply for defined quantities of energy. He is employed in Physical Sciences.

A cooled injectant gas duct for thrust vector control apparatus was patented by Bernard Steverding, Physical Sciences, while Everette Pierce, Propulsion, patented a solid Propellant inhibitor.

Harold White and Herbert McCarley, Army Inertial Guidance and Control Lab, patented a pulse width modulated servo amplifier, and Henry Allen, Propulsion patented Hydroxymethyl-Terminated Polymers.

A frequency control system with a motor-controlled synchronous inverter was patented by James Wright, and a frequency doubler by Raymond A. Brandt (deceased) and Loren Dickerson, Physical Sciences.

Three employees of the Propulsion Laboratory received a patent on a method of curing epoxy resins employing difluoramino compounds as catalysts. They are Orval Ayers, Chester Huskins, and Herbert Carter.

Orval Ayers, Chester Huskins, and Bert Fant, Propulsion Lab received a patent on a hypergolic method of operating a bipropellant

liquid reaction motor based on the spontaneous reaction of novel compounds with amines.

Receiving a patent for a novel method for using freeze-drying techniques to make ultra-fine oxidizer for use in solid propellants was James Higgins, Propulsion Lab.

James Wright and Jay Honeycutt, Army Inertial Guidance and Control were awarded a patent for their fire control intervalometer, while Teddy Peacher, Advanced Sensors Laboratory received a patent for a high pressure gas filling apparatus and method.

Receiving a patent for a gas generation scheme were James Murfree, Jr. and William Duncan, Propulsion and Billy J. Sandlin, Missile Intelligence Directorate.

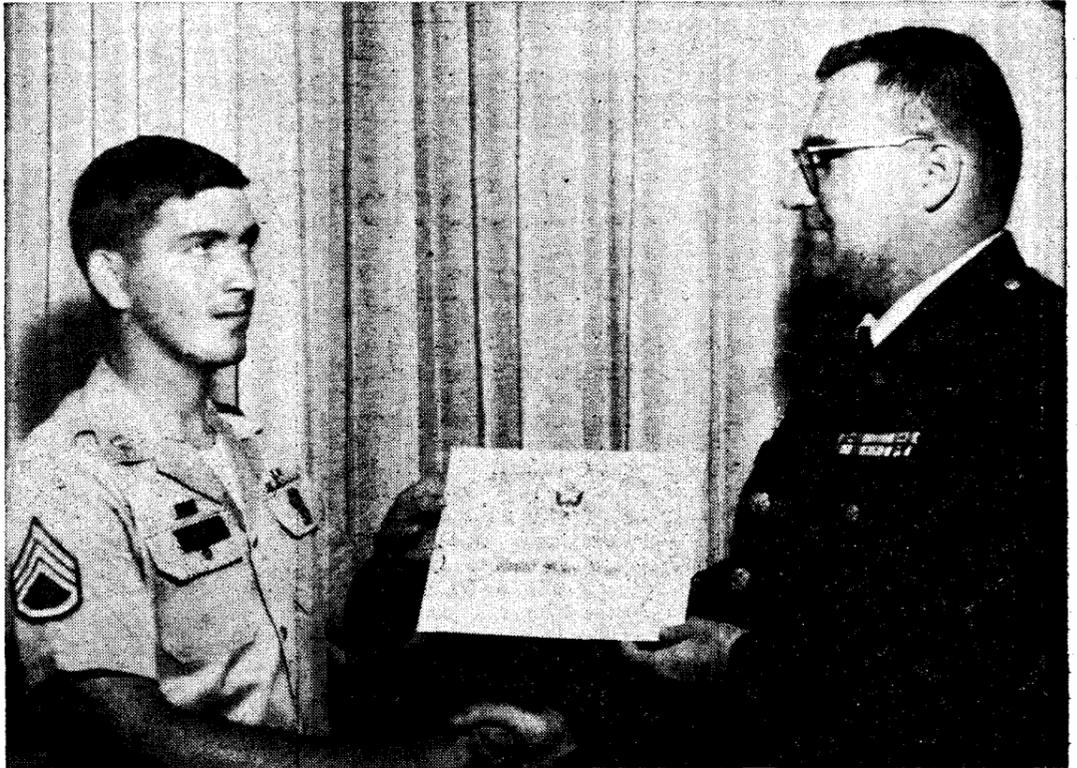
Charles Lewis, Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory and Center, received a patent for a pneumatic attitude control system for an artillery type missile which is spin-stabilized during flight.

A thrust producing gyro system invented by William Stripling, Army Inertial Guidance Laboratory and Center was patented, and a Liquid Mono-propellant Compositions for Gas Generators was patented by William Duncan, John Phillips, James A. Murfree, Jr., and Walter Wharton, Propulsion Laboratory.

Army Offers Grad School To Officers

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Opportunities exist for officers interested in and qualified for advanced civil schooling. There will be 575 individuals selected by the Army for graduate school each year. This number is in addition to those chosen by the Medical Department, which has its own program.

These officers eventually fill many of the Army's 5,532 masters and 184 doctorate degree non-medical jobs. The Army Educational Requirements Board reviews this program annually and considers requests submitted from the field under AR 621-108 for establishment or deletion of such graduate level position prerequisites. Additional information about advanced civil schooling may be found in AR 350-200 and DA Circular 351-2.



RE-UPS—Staff Sergeant Bobby L. Ford, Personnel Management NCO, Safeguard System Command (L), is shown receiving his honorable discharge from Captain Marshall Benware, Chief, Military Personnel Division, prior to reenlisting for six more years in the United States Army.

Sgt. Ford Re-Ups For Another Six

Staff Sergeant Bobby L. Ford, Personnel Management NCO, Safeguard System Command, recently reenlisted here for a period of six years. Captain Marshall Benware, Chief, Military Personnel Division, administered the oath of reenlistment.

Sgt. Ford is a native of Decatur,

and is a 1965 graduate of Decatur High School.

He has served tours of duty in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, and the Republic of Vietnam.

Among his service ribbons are the National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, and Vietnam Campaign Medal.

His extracurricular interests include bowling and golf.

He is married to the former Peggy Phillips, also a native of

Decatur. The Fords are presently residing at the Birchwood Apartments, Decatur.



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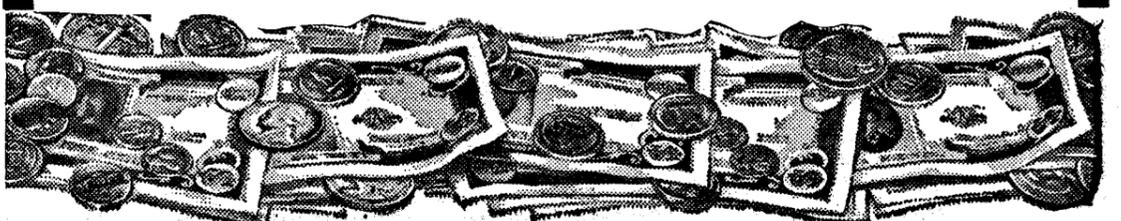
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Marshall Teams Gain Edge In Slo-Pitch Play

F&A, Pershing And Comp Center Still In The Running

Three Army survivors have their work cut out for them this week in the closing stages of the third annual Redstone Arsenal slo-pitch softball tournament.

One of the Civilian Welfare Fund representatives on the eight team meet eliminated in the two rounds of play last week and each of the other three suffered one setback.

The tournament resumed last night with all three of the Army survivors involved in a pair of losers bracket games, with one of the Marshall Space Flight Center outfits.

The Aero-Jetts and the Juggs, with two wins apiece clash tonight for a berth in the finals.

Only Finance and Accounting was able to stand up to the MARS challenge in the opening round and the Accountants had to go nine innings before gaining a 12-8 win over the Space Science Lab.

Pershing dropped an 8-7 decision to Purchasing, the Comp Center lost a 3-2 decision to the Juggs and the Aero-Jetts pounded out a 15-10 win over DASO.

The Accountants dropped into the losers bracket in losing 10-9 to the Juggs in the second round. Pershing eliminated DASO, 16-10, and the Comp Center put the Space Science Lab out in another 9-inning encounter, 5-4, in second round play.

Elliott Agee and Russ Ward hit back-to-back home runs to get the Accountants off and running in the opening round but the NASA team fought back to square the score at 8-8 in the fourth.

After three scoreless innings Duane Kidd opened the ninth with a single. Charles Amos singled Kidd to third and Jack Willis got the winning run home with a fly to left.

Agee produced two more runs with a shot over the fence in right and Ward followed with a drive over the left field fence to complete the scoring. Amos survived the early NASA scoring to hang up the win.

The Juggs got to Bill Owens for five runs in the first innings and then held off a last inning rally as F & A went down to their second loss in 25 games this year, both by one run.

Agee had a double, a triple and a homer, Buddy Lewis had three singles to keep the Accounting hopes alive and Charles Steber made it 10-9 with a three-run homer in the seventh. But the tying run was left on second base.

Paige Stagner got Pershing off to a fast start with a 3-run first inning homer and the Missilemen led 7-2 after four innings. Purchasing got rolling in the fifth with three runs and won the game with another three-spot in the seventh.

Charley Jones, the loser to Purchasing, evened the score the next time with a win over DASO as his Pershing mates laid down a 21-hit attack.

Vandy Cobb and George Wil-

liams collected four hits apiece for the winners while Lloyd Brooks homered in the losing cause.

The Comp Center gave Johnny Coker an even break in a pair of well played defensive duels by whipping the Space Science Lab after falling before the Juggs.

In the opening round the MARS team got to Coker for a pair of scores in the third and added two more in the fifth, and led 4-1 into the final stanza. A single ahead of Johnny Robert's homer made it 4-3, and another one-baser put the tying run on base with one out. But that is where it died two outs later.

Jerry Arszman was the man of the hour in the win over the Space Science Lab by hitting a ninth inning homer with two mates aboard.

Coker and the MARS pitcher duelled on even terms through eight innings before the Lab men broke through with a pair in the top of the second extra inning. Arszman erased that short lived lead and sent the NASA team to the sidelines with his long poke.



TWO GOOD REASONS for the continued success enjoyed by the Finance and Accounting Center in CWF Softball are Charles Amos (left) and Russell Ward. Amos has completed two seasons without a setback and about as often as not Ward delivered the winning runs with another homer. The two were up to their old tricks in the opening game of the Third Annual Redstone Slo-Pitch tournament last week when Ward hit a pair of home runs as Amos hurled a win over the Marshall Center's Space Science Lab.

Napper, Mundy, Saccuzzo Win In Golf Tournaments

The 18-hole golfers among the group sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club have had two tournaments.

In the first they played for the most fives with Martha Napper in front followed by Lella Mullins and Camille Schlendering.

In the second, an all iron play day, Carol Saccuzzo won with Earline Dials second and Betty Lou Ivy third.

The nine-hole group also played an all iron game. Joy Mundy aggregated low gross, Jean Cobb low net and Florence Tier low putts.

Following nine holes of play, the group will meet today at the Officers Open Mess for lunch. They will also recognize Blanche Kaiser and Betty Lou Ivy, the former moving to Florida and the latter to New Jersey.

Clara Miller will take over the chores of handicap chairman from Mrs. Kaiser and Louise Hix, vice chairman, will serve as chairman for the unexpired term of Mrs. Ivy.

RSA All-Stars Seek Army Title

The Redstone All-Stars will depart for Ft. Rucker this weekend to participate in the annual Third Army Softball tournament to be played at the South Alabama installation next week.

Instead of the usual double-elimination format, the tourney this year will be played on a round-robin basis with Redstone competing with Ft. McClellan, Ft. McPherson, the Third Army Support Group, Hunter AFB and Ft. Stewart.

The two teams with the best won and lost records during the

UTC Captures Playoff Berth

The pitching of Bill Asmus and Rich Hailey lifted Unit Training Command into the post military championship picture by carrying them to the American Division round-robin playoff title with three wins.

UTC defeated Student Officer Company 7-1 and Company D 5-2 on consecutive wins by Ausmus and 522nd Ordnance Company 5-0 on Hailey's three-hitter.

In the other games of the four-team playoff, regular season co-champion Company D rapped the 522nd 9-7 and won a forfeit from SOC, while 522nd toppled SOC 15-7.

Ausmus fanned six in each of his two victories, allowing SOC three hits and Company D seven. Glen Hackett led the SOC win with a pair of hits, and Don Palisch tripled and scored on a grounder to break a 2-2 tie against 'Delta'.

The shutout, in which Hailey fanned seven, was supported by run-scoring doubles by Hackett, Mike DeSanctis, a productive triple by Pete Carruthers and single by Bubba Parker.

For SOC, Roger Robicheau got two of the safeties off Ausmus, and Company D's Ike Morrison pitched a five-hitter in defeat with just two earned runs.

In the other games, Warren Holt slammed three home runs against SOC to pace the 522nd, and he hit a fourth on an intentional walk but was called out for stepping over the plate! Parris McGhee also connected in the win, while Jake Hensler and winning pitcher Ron Lockwood collected three hits apiece.

In defeat, the SOC got a single and two doubles from Jim Porter, two singles and triple from

round robin, will meet on September 13 for the championship won last year by Ft. Stewart.

Lee Kimple and thriple from Robicheau.

Holt, McGhee and Lockwood all hit homers, but in a losing cause against Company D as Roger Devole and Jim Wedge each hit a single and double and Stan Baker and Bob Dearmond had two hits each against the Five-double-deuce.

The playoff victories for UTC put them into the four-way season championship tournament which began last week with Company D, MP's and MICOM as the other entries.

STAGE SHOW

Carol and Bill Foster, world wide entertainers, will appear on stage at the Service Club on Sunday at 8 o'clock.

This talented couple have toured with Bob Hope, Al Capp, Ed Ames, and other celebrities. They have just completed a successful engagement at the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

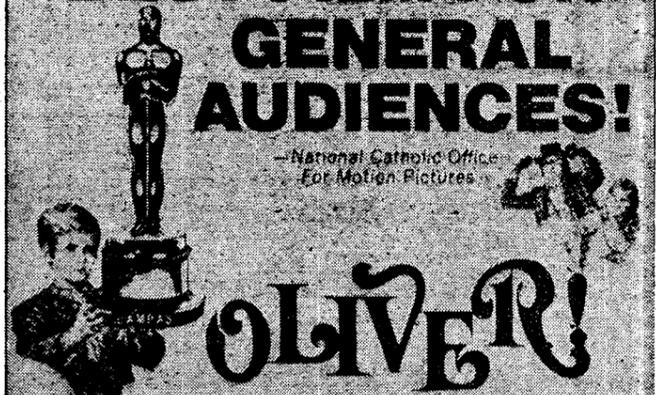
The performance includes novelty dances—adagio—banjo—guitar and singing.

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AND COME OUT FIGHTING—Fred Helmer (left) and George Fitzgerald shake as they get ready to do the pitching in the opening game of the fast pitch softball tournament last week. Helmers had all the better of his opponent in the game when the Missile Command routed the Military Police.

MICOM Battles D Co. For Post Softball Title

MICOM defeated two opponents and withstood a protest to take the driver's seat in the military softball championships last week.

Company D, on the strength of a two-out ninth inning rally, was to challenge MICOM for the title Tuesday night (in a doubleheader, if necessary, due to double loss eliminations).

Fred Helmer pitched MICOM to victory over the 291st MP's 31-3 and Unit Training Command 7-3. UTC had opened with a 7-3 win over Company D, but 'Delta' then rebounded to eliminate the MP's 11-7 and gain revenge in the extra-inning chiller against UTC, 10-9.

Game-by-game highlights:

MICOM 31 MP's 3

While Chester Dixon's triple was about the only noise from the MP lineup, MICOM rode the hitting of wining pitcher Fred Helmer (three singles and a home run) and Raymond Smith (two homers, two doubles). Also connecting for roundtrippers were Tommy Glynn and Jerry Whitsell.

UTC 7 COMPANY D 3

Bill Ausmus pitched his third straight victory, a solid five-hitter with seven strikeouts, gaining home run and double support from batterymate Glen Batten. David Shanks and Bob Hackett added two hits apiece. In defeat, Ike Morrison allowed only five hits and two earned runs, but Rod Veach's double was the only damaging blow off Ausmus.

MICOM 7 UTC 3

Jerry Whitsell and Gerald Russell collected two hits each and Van Summers tripled, as MICOM rode a four-run third inning to comeback victory. UTC managed just five hits, but a triple by Mike DeSanctis and Don Tashner's sacrifice fly in the second had given them a shortlived 1-0 lead.

COMPANY D 11 MP's 7

Roger Devole slammed two home runs and a single to drive in five runs and teammates Stan Baker and winning pitcher Bill Pounders also homered after the policemen had grabbed a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Jim Graves added two doubles, Mike McKenzie a single and double, and Bob Dearmond two singles to the winning attack. Tom Corneil paced the losers with a single and double.

COMPANY D 10 UTC 9

A thrilling see-saw affair saw 'Delta' lead 2-0 and 6-3 before falling behind and staging rallies twice with two outs. UTC had tied the score at 2-2, led 3-2 and 7-6 (on Dave Shanks' triple), then pushed across a run in the seventh on Bubba Parker's single to take command, 8-6.

However, Stan Baker's double with two down drove in a pair to send the game into extra frames. Then in the ninth, Mike McKenzie's third single plated the winning run after Rod Veach had lined a homer off the leaping left-fielder's glove with two out to tie, 9-9, followed by hits by Roger Devole and Baker.

UTC had scored in the ninth on a walk, hit batsmen and Parker's third hit. Ike Morrison, who tripled, went all the way to win, while Rich Hailey absorbed the loss in relief of Bill Asmus.

Women's Cage Planning Started

The first call has been issued for Arsenal girls who would like to play basketball this winter for the Missile Command entry in the Huntsville Industrial League.

Jack Bissinger has taken over the coaching reins of the MICOM team from Sid Douglas. He said that prospective players can contact either him or Joe Mitchell at 6-4655.

Bissinger indicated that the league is holding an organizational meeting tonite and that the time and place of league games will be made known at that time.

He is hopeful of starting try-out sessions within the next few weeks and urged prospective players to sign up in advance.

CWF Lends Help To Save Hawks

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council has thrown its support toward keeping the Alabama Hawks, professional football team in the local area.

Leonard Twinem, chairman of the Council, announced that the CWF will back the sale of tickets in order to insure that this community will continue to be the home of the Hawks. He said that it will not be possible for the team to continue operations unless there is an upsurge in local interest.

He added, "A team of this stature can help to create an economic and recreational boom for the area."

Season tickets may be obtained by calling Rocky Kochevar at 6-5092. Kochevar has been designated to represent the Hawks with the Council.

Twinem said that all purchases of tickets should be made through local clubs that are sponsoring the Hawks.

Reservist Awaits Duel With Great Sooner Back

Ronald William Yankowski is one man that lives defense. He just completed two weeks of annual summer training in defense of his country at Redstone Arsenal, with the 214th Ordnance company (USAR) of Miami, Oklahoma. Today you can find him on the practice field of Kansas State as a defensive tackle.

Yankowski trades the uniform of the Army reserves for the football uniform during the fall. Don't think football was not in his mind while on active duty with the reserves. Ron says, "I've been working out everyday since I've been in Alabama. I've spent some time running and working out in the gym after meals."

Yankowski is from Picher, Oklahoma, in the heart of the lead and zinc mining fields. Come to think of it, he might just be a big chunk of lead himself. Maybe some of the opposing players would comment on that.

Yank, as he is sometimes called, played on the Lucky 7 conference champion team while in high school. In his freshman year at Miami's Northeastern A & M Junior College they won the National College championship with a 35-14 victory in the Shrine Bowl in Savannah, Ga.

The 6'5", 215 pounder majors in Physical Education at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas. Ron comments, "I plan to play pro ball after graduating

from Kansas State if I can get my weight up. Right now I need about 20 or 25 pounds more. Eventually I would like to go into coaching.

The former defensive end was asked about Oklahoma's All-American candidate Steve Owens; "I've known Steve since high school and I respect his playing ability. I'll be looking forward to playing against him when Oklahoma and Kansas State meet this year. I also think he would be a deserving candidate for the Heisman Trophy."

The two boys have never played against each other so the "Yank" will get his chance against the Oklahoma tailback that seems to shed tacklers like most people shed tears.

Ron is married to the former Connie Clements of Oologah, Oklahoma, and is the second of three children in his family. He has a younger sister and an older brother. His father is a CW4 in the Army reserve unit that Ron is assigned to.

Said Yankowski, "I feel the Big 8 is one of the best balanced conferences in the country and they are really coming on strong this year." The "Yank" will report three days after training starts but you can bet he'll be in shape for it. Look for him any Saturday afternoon and you will probably find the ball close by.

NEW ARRIVALS

Capt. and Mrs. Sidney L. Crawford, boy, Allan Lowell, Aug. 23.

E-6 and Mrs. Herman A. Leaphart, boy, Kelvin Allison, Aug. 24.

SP-4 and Mrs. Raymond D. Weaver, boy, Christopher Dodd, Aug. 26.

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President Asks Affirmative Action In Equal Opportunities Programming

In an Executive Order and Presidential memo, issued by the White House on August 8, 1969, President Nixon has given new directions for the program of equal opportunity in Federal government.

Assigning the Civil Service Commission continuing leadership responsibility for the Government-wide program, the President directed heads of Federal departments and agencies to "cooperate fully in this urgent undertaking and move forward energetically" toward the goal of completely eradicating discrimination of any kind in Federal employment.

The new order for the first time maps out specifics of what is required for agency heads in developing affirmative action programs and requires agency heads to provide the necessary manpower and resources to carry out their responsibilities.

The President's action stemmed from a full-scale review of the equal employment program that he had directed Chairman Robert E. Hampton to undertake last March, and are based on the changes recommended in the CSC report.

Serious Task

"No more serious task challenges our nation domestically than the achievement of equality of opportunity for all our citizens in every aspect of their lives regardless of their race, color, religion, national origin or sex," the President said in his memo to agencies announcing the new order. "Discrimination of any kind based on factors not relevant to job performance must be eradicated completely from Federal employment."

"In addition, we must, through positive action, make it possible for our citizens to compete on a truly equal and fair basis for employment and to qualify for advancement within the Federal Service," the President continued. "We must search for new ways to

provide the necessary encouragement, assistance and training opportunities, where appropriate, so that all employees may utilize their capabilities to the fullest extent in meeting the manpower needs of Federal agencies."

In a recent news briefing Chairman Hampton stressed the following specific points included in the President's memo:

Assuring equal employment opportunity in a Federal department or agency is the responsibility of the organization's head. It must have his continuing high priority attention and that of all agency executives.

Equal employment opportunity must become an integral part of the day-to-day management of Federal agencies, and interwoven with every action which has an effect on employees.

Search For Qualified

While we must continue to search out qualified personnel from all segments of our population, we must now assure the best possible utilization of the skills and potential of the present work force. Employees should have the opportunity to the fullest extent practicable to improve their skills so they may qualify for advancement. Those who have potential to serve at the supervisory level and above should be identified and given the opportunity to develop to their fullest capability.

Special efforts must be made to assure that opportunities in the Federal Government at the professional levels are made known to men and women of all races, religions, and ethnic backgrounds so that positions of leadership in the future can be assumed by persons from all segments of our population.

Every possible step must be taken by agency heads to make sure that each manager and supervisor in the Government understands and implements the objective of equal employment opportunity for all Americans. Our supervisors' performance must in every way support equality of opportunity for all employees.

Government Sets Example

In addition to assuring equal employment opportunity for all persons, the Government, as a responsible employer, must do its part along with other employers to provide special employment and training programs to those who are economically or educationally disadvantaged. We must hold out a helping hand and imaginatively use the facilities of the Govern-



SENATOR SPARKMAN BRIEFED—Alabama Senator John Sparkman, a surprise visitor to the Army Missile Command's Procurement Fair last week, looks at piece of equipment with Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command. Fairs are held periodically at Redstone Arsenal to acquaint contractors, particularly small business, with Army procurement needs. Senator Sparkman is Chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee. Jeff Darwin, head of the Missile Command Small Business Office is behind the General and Senator.

ment to prepare such persons for useful and productive employment.

Chairman Hampton said his study showed that the Government had made significant progress toward the goal of assuring equal opportunity in Federal employment—with members of minorities representing nearly 20 percent of the work force. He noted that the proportion of non-whites in Federal service is almost 50 percent higher than the percentage of non-whites in the Nation's work force—16 percent as contrasted to 10.8 percent—and that, in addition, the Government employs 70,000 Spanish Americans. He also pointed out, however, that minority employees tend to be concentrated in the lower levels, and urged improved manpower utilization and training programs to increase op-

portunities for all employees to work at their fullest potential.

Chairman Hampton also reported plans for improved administration of the Government-wide program, including agency self-evaluation of operations coupled with inspections by CSC, an improved system for maintaining minority employment data, and a strengthened organization for carrying out the Commission's program responsibilities.

"The President expects positive results, and he has asked me to give him regular reports on progress and problems. These will receive his personal attention," Chairman Hampton said.

The President also asked that his memo be sent to every manager and supervisor for their guidance.

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Theatre Schedule

- WED., Sept. 3
"Psycho" (M)
- THURS.-FRI., Sept. 4-5
"The Devil's Brigade" (M)
- INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.
- SAT., Sept. 6
"Hellfighters" (G)
- SUN.-MON., Sept. 7-8
"Number One" (M)
- TUES., Sept. 9
"The Night They Raided Minsky's" (M)
- Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Q. I am being released from the service soon and would like to know how soon I must begin my training under the G.I. Bill?

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Operating under the Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations, the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) unit in building 3463 provides a vital link in a chain of world wide radio communications. SP5 Clifford M. Owens of Chushing, Okla., SP4 Ronald B. Pollack of Richmond Hill, N. Y. and PFC Richard W. Lord of Limerick, Maine, carry on the station operations. Col. Joseph S. Churan is volunteer director.

Between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., military personnel desiring to contact friends and relatives can dial 876-5569 and give a brief personal message to MARS. The message goes as a MARS-GRAM similar to a telegram. It can be sent anywhere in the world.

Military personnel can also talk to home over a radio-telephone patch which uses radio waves instead of phone lines to connect two telephones. Calls can be placed from the local MARS station to anywhere in the world with the exception of Vietnam. All phone patches with the United States must originate in Vietnam. There is no charge to send a MARS-GRAM. The only charge for the phone patch is the cost of the call long distance from the nearest MARS station.

Many more people at Redstone could use the inexpensive services of MARS. The present message traffic is light and there is little congestion.

MARS also helps during time of civil emergency. A wall full of

MARS

Military Affiliate Radio System

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awards given to the station attests to that.

"This one is quite outstanding and unusual," Col. Churan said pointing to a framed document. The Public Service Award from the American Radio Relay League was presented for the outstanding service rendered by the MARS station in providing a tornado watch during the storms of March 11-12, 1963.

Typical of many other letters on the wall was a letter from a DEW line base commander thanking the station here for their efforts in contacting families of the men stationed at that desolate radar outpost above the Arctic Circle.

Col. Churan may be sending messages to the MARS facility here before too long. He leaves shortly for a tour of duty in Korea. It is obvious that he takes great pride in the Redstone sta-

tion's outstanding service to this area. With a warm smile, Col. Churan said, "It's easy to visit MARS, and visitors are always welcome!"



WALL OF MANY AWARDS—Col. Joseph S. Churan, volunteer director of MARS, points to one of many awards received by the Redstone station.



REDSTONE MARS FACILITY—(Left to right) PFC Richard W. Lord, SP5 Clifford M. Owens and SP4 Ronald B. Pollack man the extensive communication facilities of the MARS station here at Redstone Arsenal.

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Gen. Feyereisen Returns To Materiel Command Army

Maj. Gen. Paul A. Feyereisen, former United States Program Manager for the billion dollar international tactical communications systems program, MALLARD, today was named the Army Materiel Command's Deputy CG for Materiel Acquisition.

AMC Commander Gen. F. J. Chesarek says Gen. Feyereisen

will be his "vice president for industrial matters." In providing materiel—weapons and equipment—to the soldier in the field, AMC is responsible for the Army's wholesale materiel mission. It operates with a \$25-billion inventory and an annual expenditure of \$14-billion.

Gen. Feyereisen will control the research and engineering, procurement and production, materiel requirements, and logistics data management for Army materiel.

An experienced logistician and National War College graduate, Gen. Feyereisen has held many command posts throughout his career. During the period 1962-63 he served as AMC's Deputy Chief and later Acting Chief of Staff. As Program Manager for MALLARD, he reported directly to the Army Chief of Staff and was responsible for the initiation of an international tactical communications system for the field Army of the 1970's. In addition, he also acted as the Electronics Command Deputy Commanding General for Tactical Communications Systems.

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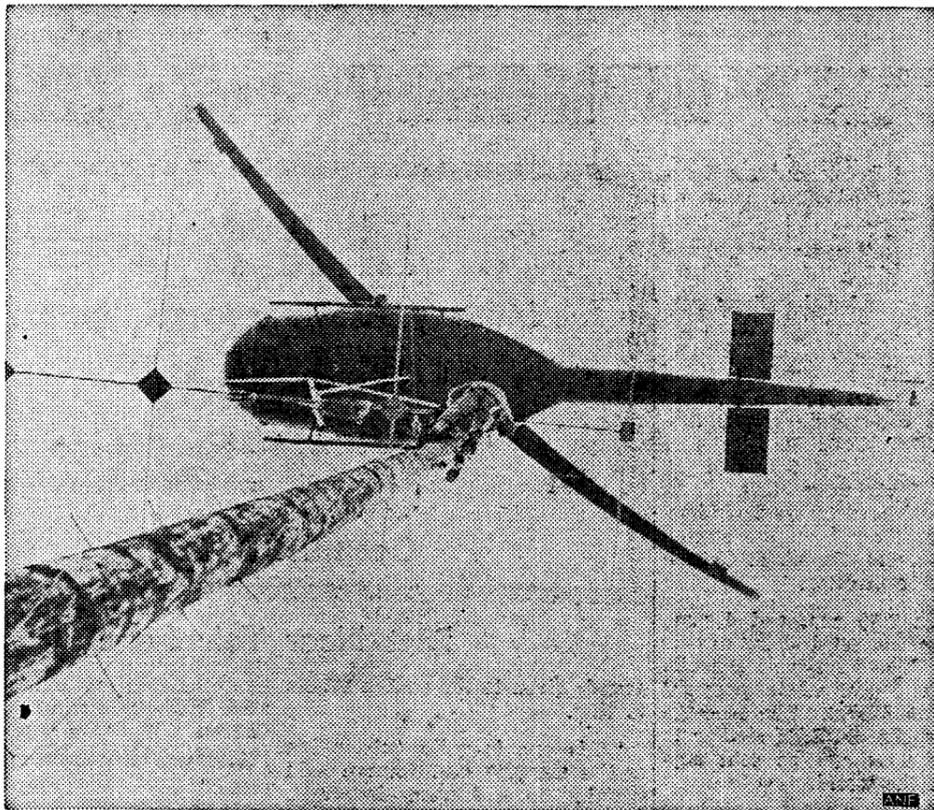
A tour of Sequoyah Caverns, located at Valley Head, Ala., has been scheduled by the Service Club Saturday.

Having been occupied by Indians before 500 BC and named in honor of a great Cherokee Indian Chief, the Caverns offer insights and stories of local Indian lore.

The cave has many formations that are not found in other local caves. It is noted for brilliant colors of the calcite flowers, delicate helictes, stalactites, and stalagmites with shades from cream, salmon brown, blue to black onyx.

The bus will leave the Service Club at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Enlisted men wishing to make the tour are required to register at the club by Thursday night.

A picnic lunch will be furnished.



LZ "PRECARIOUS" — It appears as though this UH-1H (HUEY) is sitting on top of the pole. Actually the helicopter, piloted by 70th Aviation Detachment personnel, Thailand, is being used to place a large radio antenna on the pole.

NOTABLE QUOTE

"The complexities of modern life are increasing geometrically. Today's methodology in waging war and maintaining peace is extremely complex. It cuts across all the instrumentalities of national power as well as across the spectrum of physical military instruments which modern science has made possible. Very little in this life is black or white in the decision-making process. Complexity is the 'by-word' and there are only shades of gray. Leaders who can cope with such complexities are at a premium."

General Bruce Palmer Jr., Vice Chief of Staff, U.S. Army at a leadership conference, United States Military Academy June 6, 1969.

RETIRE IN AUGUST

Among the retirees honored at last week's Retreat Parade and

Aug. 22 — Dateline 1864 — The International Red Cross was founded.

Aug. 28 — (Year Unknown) — Charles Sumner said of our flag, "White is for purity; red for valor; blue for justice. And altogether, bunting, stripes, stars and colors, blazing in the sky, make the flag of our country, to be cherished by all our hearts, to be upheld by all our hands." (ANF)

Review were Lt. Col. William H. Lentz, Lt. Col. Monroe Webb, Capt. George P. Chavez, Capt. George R. Abreau, CWO Robert E. Gardner, MSgt. Reginald M. Armstrong and SFC Edison McCurtain.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler was the Reviewing Officer. The 55th U. S. Army Band lead the parade.

Other men who retired at the end of August were: CWO Dwayne A. Clark, First Sgt. Harold L. Kilgore, MSgt. Elmer M. Nickerson, SFC Dale H. Cowley, SFC John R. Duke, SFC James B. Rhoden, SP7 Douglas W. Cook and SSG Richard W. Bowlin.

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- "MISTER ROBERTS" (MAY 8-16)

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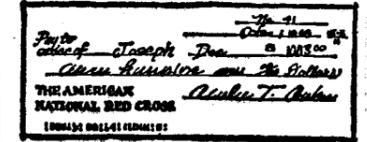
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KNOW WHAT?

RED CROSS FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE



Red Cross financial assistance is available to servicemen and their dependents to meet emergency needs. Funds advanced by the Red Cross field director are usually in the form of loans (always without interest). Repayment is usually made by salary allotments in line with the serviceman's ability to repay. If repayment will result in undue hardship, a grant is made instead of a loan. Sometimes a combination grant and loan is made.



Your Red Cross field director can give other assistance, too: counseling on personal and family problems, emergency communications or reporting service, health and welfare reports on your family, and other services.

The VW sticker. No car should be without one.



This sticker means a car has passed our 16-point safety and performance test. It means a car has our 100% guarantee that we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first. It means you can get a used car and not have to worry about getting stuck.

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

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 - 1964 VW SEDAN Light Blue Leatherette Int., air cond. \$1095.00

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ZEROED IN — A soldier takes aim with the REDEYE surface-to-air guided missile system. The first full-scale REDEYE missile training is under way for members of the 5th Infantry Division (Mech), Fort Carson, Colo. The REDEYE missile, designed to give combat troops defense against low-flying aircraft, is produced for the Army by the Aeronautics Division of the General Dynamics Corporation.

Camille Victims Get Help From Both Civilian Organizations And Military

HEADQUARTERS, THIRD U. S. ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Units from the Third U. S. Army have been called upon to aid in the disaster relief work underway in the Gulfport-Biloxi, Mississippi area in the wake of hurricane Camille.

A team of workmen from the Redstone Arsenal Post Engineer has been participating in the rescue and cleanup.

Numerous emergency plans for such disasters as that wrought by Camille are written under the overall supervision of the Office of Emergency Plans, whose headquarters is Washington, D. C. From this office a directive was given to the Division Engineer, South Atlantic Division, United States Army Corps of Engineers assigning him complete responsibility for the gigantic task of cleaning up after the hurricane.

When the call went out to the Third U. S. Army for support, it was only a matter of a few hours before units were formed up and on their way. On Monday night, August 18 at 8:45 p.m., an alert order was sent to the 83rd Engineer (Construction) Battalion at Fort Rucker, Alabama. One hour and thirty nine minutes later, an eleven-man detachment with a erd-limiter (water purification unit) and the necessary chemicals was on its way to the National Guard Armory in Gulfport. This purification unit has the capacity of converting 1500 gallons of impure

water to a condition fit for drinking purposes each hour.

All through the night and early morning of Aug. 18 and 19 other units were forming up in preparation to move into the Gulfport area for the clean-up operation. Approximately 4000 National Guard troops were called in by Governor Williams from other areas in Mississippi. The National Guardsmen were given some timely and much needed help by some 535 Reservists from the 412th Engineer Group, Vicksburg, Miss., who were involved in their annual two weeks of active duty. Sources from the area said the reservists did a great job, and that they were to be released from their active duty training period on schedule on Friday, 22 August.

The Third U. S. Army Flight Detachment located at Fulton County Airport was notified of needed flights to the disaster area and on August 18, the first of many trips was taken.

As Tuesday, August 19th wore on more of the Regular Army units were added to the rising number of rescue workers. Two giant 100 kilowatt generators from Fort Benning, were flown into the area by Air Force C-124 Globemasters, from the 445th Air Wing at Dobbins AFB, Marietta, Ga., to restore electric power to the area. Two more water purification units were sent into the area from Fort Benning's 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Light Infantry Bri-

gade. Fort Rucker dispatched three UH1-D (Huey) helicopters into the area for rescue work.

The advanced party of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, and a medical team from Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, were formed and on their way. The advanced party, made preparations for the remainder of the battalion personnel.

The 197th and 177th Aviation Companies at Fort Benning were also called on for aircraft.

In less than two hours after initial notification units from the Third U. S. Army were on their way by convoy and aircraft to the stricken area.



Army Propulsion Techniques Reviewed By Panel Consultants

Army Scientific Advisory Panel Consultants met at Redstone Arsenal last week for talks about propulsion.

Purpose of the meeting was to review all Army propulsion techniques and to evaluate the status of liquid propulsion for future Army use.

Following extensive briefings, conferees toured the Chemistry Branch and Engineering Research Facility of the Propulsion Laboratory, Research and Engineering Directorate.

The eight conferees were: Dr. Maurice Zucrow, consultant, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Dr. Bruce A Reece, Director, Jet Propulsion Center, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Jack I. Hope, Dept. of the Army, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Paul M. Gross, Professor Emeritus, Dept. of Chemistry, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Dave Altman, United Technology Center, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Maj. Donald P. Whalen, Office, Chief of Research and Development, Dept. of the Army, Washington, D. C.; Joe Matt, Picatinny Arsenal,

Q. What branch of the service has the air defense responsibility of Puerto Rico?

A. The Air National Guard carries the full responsibility for the air defense. Their protective shield spans across the southern tier of the United States. (AFPS)

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Annual Technical Art Show Set For October 21-23

A call for entries has been issued for the 1969 STWP/ATA-Huntsville Technical Art Show. The annual event is cosponsored by the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, Inc. and the Association of Technical Artists, Inc.

Open to all artists and illustrators throughout the United States and Canada, entries may be submitted to the Civic Arts Center after Sept. 2 and must be received no later than Sept. 13. Any work received after this date cannot be considered.

The exhibit is limited to artwork that conveys technical information. Categories are: line pictorial (projected or constructed line drawings); technical art, continuous-tone (black and white and color); concepts (artists renderings of situation that may not actually exist); promotional art (art associated with promoting the corporate image); visual aids (artwork prepared for presentations); and special applications (schematics and photo retouching).

Entries will be limited to individual illustrations, crediting artist (s) and company (no group entry by company.) A handling fee of \$2 per piece is required.

A special category of student art has been added to this year's exhibit. Student Art is defined as artwork performed by students in a recognized school which meets the definitions of the above listed



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL—Gen. F. J. Chesarek, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, pins the Distinguished Service Medal on Brig. Gen. B. R. Luczak, Project Manager for the Main Battle Tank. At the ceremony were Mrs.

Luczak and their son, Richard, a West Point cadet. The award was made before Gen. Luczak's recent retirement. Well known at Redstone, General Luczak served here as a colonel in tours as project manager for Nike Hercules, Mauler, and SAM-D.

categories. A handling fee of \$1 is required for each entry in the student category. Student art will be judged separately.

From the international entries submitted, a panel of eminent judges will select 250 pieces for exhibit and determine the award winners. The winners will be eligible for the 17 International Technical Art Exhibit to be held in Minneapolis June 3-6, 1970.

Huntsville's 1968 award winners received 30 % of the International Awards at the 16th ITCC in Washington this spring.

The 1969 International Best of Show award was presented to the joint entry of Orland Bauer and Ray Clements of RCA Service Co. Renato Moncini of Marshall Space Flight Center received the 1968 International Best of Show award in Los Angeles the preceding

year. The Huntsville Award Banquet will climax the 9th STWP/ATA Technical Communication Seminar scheduled, October 21-23, at Madison County's new Jetport Sky-center Hotel.

Henry N. Ehrlick, Director of Special Projects for the Commonwealth United Corp. will be the featured speaker. The 3-day Seminar program will include some 20

speakers of national prominence who will present the latest advances and forecasts in technical communication.

Further information on the Technical Art Show and Seminar registration can be obtained by writing to: STWP/ATA-Huntsville, Civic Arts Center, Huntsville, or telephone (AC205) 876-7550.

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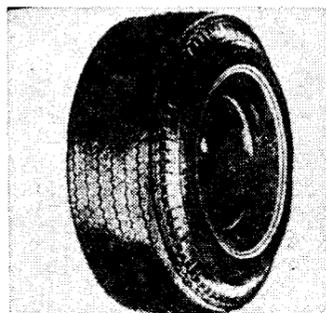
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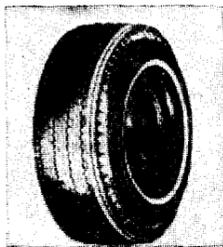


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F-78-15	7.75-15	61.28	25.45	2.45
G-78-15	8.25-15	67.02	27.59	2.62
J-78-15	8.85-15	81.70	31.64	3.02
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G-78-15	8.25-15	53.71	24.36	2.68
H-78-15	8.55-15	59.05	26.51	2.77

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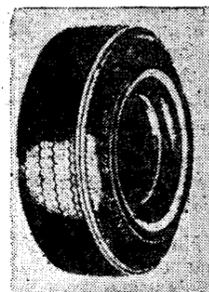
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7.75-15	30.45	17.17	2.21
8.55-15	34.47	19.99	2.63

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The Joint Military Packaging Training Center, Aberdeen, Maryland, is one of three Army Service schools under control of the Army Materiel Command. (The other two are Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va., and the Army Management Engineering Training Agency, Rock Island, Ill.)

With the mission of training both military and civilian personnel in the preservation and packaging of military supplies and equipment, the Center's courses are available to all Services as well as to representatives of qualified industries having Government contracts or expressing an intent to bid on one, and approved foreign nationals.

JMPTC is supported by an advisory group known as the Department of Defense Packaging Advisory Group to JMPTC. This group, with a member from each of the military services, and DSA offers policy and technical guid-

ance to assure that courses and training materials are responsive to the needs of all services. Headquarters AMC's Personnel and Training Directorate supplies the chairman of the group.

JMPTC offers nine resident courses, all of which are DOD oriented and range from three days to two weeks in length. They are: Preservation and Intermediate Protection, Packaging and Carloading, Preservation and Packaging, Equipment Preservation for Shipment or Storage, Preparation of Freight for Air Shipment, Inspection of Packaged and Packed Household Goods, Packaging Administration, Packaging Design, and Basic Packing.

Special courses are presented to assist the services in meeting unusual training requirements. Examples are: Packaging of Polaris Missile System Spares for the U.S.

Navy, and training of personnel engaged in AMC's project "FLAT-TOP," covering packaging and preservation of helicopter repair parts for floating maintenance ships.

The Center, which recently graduated its 35,000th student, was established in April 1951 by Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall, with the Department of the Army as executive agency.

Complying with Secretary Marshall's directive, the Army redesigned the Ordnance Packaging Training Course at Rossford Army Depot, as the Joint Military Packaging Course with a broadened scope to meet the packaging training requirements of all services.

With the addition of new missions, such as providing training assistance to field installations and consultant assistance to service schools, the Joint Military Packaging

Course was redesigned in 1958 as the Joint Military Packaging Training Center.

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The Center has conducted training everywhere in the world where our servicemen are stationed. In this program courses have been presented in Okinawa, Alaska, England, Germany, Turkey and Greece, as well as locations throughout the continental United States.

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COLA Discontinued For Duty in Virgin Is.

The Civil Service Commission has announced that as a result of surveys conducted last fall, cost-of-living allowances for Federal white-collar employees in Alaska (25%), Hawaii (15%), and Puerto Rico (5%) will be continued at their present rates, but that the 5% allowance currently authorized for employees in the Virgin Islands was discontinued effective as of the beginning of the first pay period in July 1969.

The Commission pointed out that for most of the affected employees in the Virgin Islands, the termination of the allowance will be completely offset by the July general pay increase. For the remainder, the reduction will be offset in large degree by that increase. Around 200 employees in the Virgin Islands are affected by the decision.

Surveys of living costs are conducted for the purpose of comparing living costs of white-collar workers in the areas concerned with living costs of comparable workers in Washington, D.C., as required by law. Although living costs have been rising generally, costs in Washington, D.C., have risen at a faster rate than in the Virgin Islands.

On the basis of Washington equaling 100, the new indexes were determined through the 1968 survey to be 130.0 in Anchorage, 139.3 in Fairbanks, 125.3 in Juneau, 115.4 in Honolulu and 104.8 in San Juan. Indexes for the Virgin Islands averaged 101.1, with costs higher in St. Thomas (102.6) than in St. Croix (99.9). The statute authorizing cost-of-living allowances for these areas limits the allowances to 25% of base pay.

Cost-of-living allowances are not authorized for blue-collar workers in trades and crafts since their salary rates are keyed to prevailing rates in a given area. The principal groups receiving the allowances are paid in accordance with the General Schedule and Postal Field Service schedule.

Q. What is the average age of veterans of World War II?

A. According to the Veterans Administration the average age, through a survey of over 14 million veterans, is 49.3 years. (AFPS)

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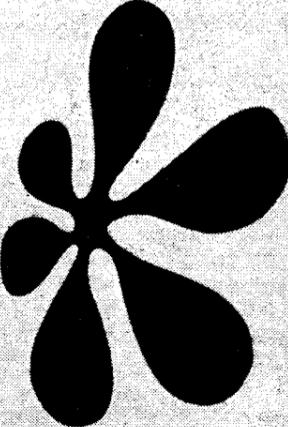
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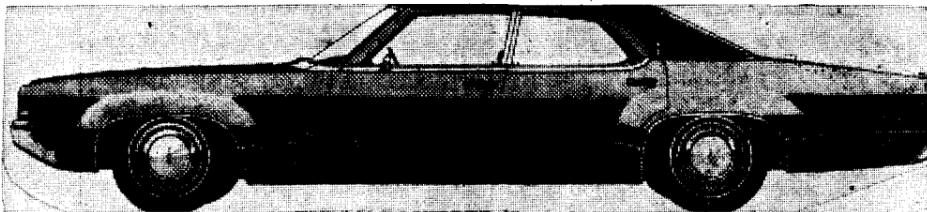


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Aug. 7 — Dateline 1782 — The Order of the Purple Heart was established by George Washington as a reward for meritorious action and extraordinary fidelity.

Training Agreements Must Conform To New CSC Merit Promotion Policy

Federal agencies have been told by the U.S. Civil Service Commission that training agreements using written tests must be modified to conform to the new merit promotion policy or they will be canceled. The merit promotion policy became effective July 1.

Training agreements are developed by agencies and approved by the Commission as a means of providing intensive and specialized training for employees who lack the specialized experience needed to perform a new job. The agreements enable agencies to bring employees into a new field of work and train them fully in a minimum of time. Many agreements provide for promotion of the employee, either during or at the completion of the training period.

The revised Federal Merit Promotion Policy provides that for promotions, transfers, or other placement actions, a written test may not be used as a screen-placement. The policy also provides that a written test may not be used as the sole means of evaluating candidates, and that a written test may be used in evaluating candidates only when it is required by Commission standards for in-service placement or when the test and testing procedures meet Commission guidelines or have been approved by the Commission.

The Commission emphasized that its approval of a test or testing procedure in a training agreement

in the past does not constitute its approval for use after June 30.

Strict controls on the use of written tests, including the Federal Service Entrance Examination, in agency training agreements have been imposed, and specific guidelines related to the use of written tests in promotions, transfers, and in-service placement have been issued by the Commission.

Training agreements intended for use after June 30 must meet the following conditions in order to receive Commission approval:

1. Where a written test is used as one factor in selection for entry into the training program, it may continue to be used provided its use fully meets Commission guidelines.

2. Where a written test is used as a screening device, such use must be discontinued unless Commission standards require it for in-service placement.

3. A written test may not be used as the sole means of evaluation.

Jobs Go Begging For Youths In Japan

Differences in Japanese and American attitudes toward youth employment is the major reason American youngsters go begging for jobs while in Japan jobs go begging for young applicants, according to a joint United States-Japan study released recently.

The study, conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor and the Japanese Ministry of Labor, noted that in Japan young workers are sought after for their future value while U. S. employers expect the young workers to compete for jobs on the basis of what he is worth to the employer in the short run.

NOTABLE QUOTE

"To operate our Army, numerous complex skills must be mastered. Our officers must manage both small funds and big business; they must master the machines of war and the machines of peace; and they must be experts in logistics and personnel administration. They must be able to look to the future needs of our Nation in research and development. And they must be able to handle the personal and often very emotional problems found in every organization—indeed, in society itself."

General W. C. Westmoreland, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army at concluding ceremonies, Basic ROTC Summer Camp, Fort Benning, Ga., Aug 7 1969



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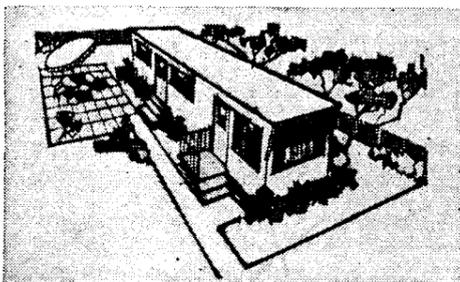
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G. Kline (B Company) "re-uped" for another six. The eight-year Army veteran is an instructor in the Transistor Branch of the Missile Components Department.

The missile school's NCOIC in the Personnel Division, SFC Everett A. Johnson took the oath from his company commander, Captain Charles C. Thurmond Friday morning in the Charlie Company orderly room. SFC Johnson will have 15 years service to his credit upon completion of his new three year enlistment.

Aug. 23 — Dateline 1776 — General George Washington published General Order No. 23 which said, "... The hour is fast approaching on which the honor and success of this Army and the safety of our bleeding country depend. Remember officers and soldiers, that you are free men fighting for the blessing of liberty — that slavery will be your portion, and that of your posterity, if you do not acquit yourselves like men. . ."

MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL

NAMES IN THE NEWS

by SP5 Ted Beattie

MMCS personnel are back on the job this week after the long Labor Day weekend. Activity at the school was slow the previous week with everyone making plans for the holiday.

The school's commandant, Col. Paul B. Schuppener made award presentations to ten individuals in his office this morning.

Two MMCS officers were awarded oak leaf clusters to the Bronze Star Medal. Captain Lloyd R. Summers, Personnel's new OIC received the second and third oak leaves for meritorious service while stationed in Vietnam. Captain Summers served as the air intelligence-operations advisor with Advisory Team 86 in the III Corps Tactical Zone. During the latter part of his tour he acted as advisor for the MACV team (No. 86).

HHC's new commander, Capt. Cary King, received his third award to the Bronze Star. The CO was cited for heroism during a military operation in Vietnam last year. "Capt. King rescued a disabled armored personnel carrier and administered first aid to wounded soldiers," the citation said.

Suggestion award checks were presented to two MMCS employees. Jewell M. Lemley (Library) received a check for \$20 while Theodore W. Bakula (DIT) picked up a check for \$15. Suggestion award certificates also were presented to each individual.

Howard E. Bynum (DIT) and Ike H. Ambrose (Security) received certificates of service. Bynum completes 20 years while Ambrose passed the 30-year mark this month.

DA Outstanding Performance of duty certificates were awarded to Jack S. McClintock (Logistics), William H. Terry (DIT), James B. Click (Operations), and Sherel L. Holaway (Logistics).

PROMOTIONS

Moving up the ladder to the rank of CW3 is Earnest Doss of the Logistics Division. Col. Robert Schmiedel, Logistics Director, pinned new bars Tuesday morning on CW3 Doss who is the department's readiness officer.

Four junior NCOs picked up additional stripes last week. New staff sergeants are James M. Walker and Paul M. Klecka (SP6). SP6 Klecka, a legal clerk at School Brigade Headquarters, received his new stripes Thursday afternoon in Col. J. L. Keown's office.

An Army Commendation Medal with an Oak Leaf cluster was awarded to CSM G. R. Abreu. The Unit Training Command's S-3 NCOIC retired from active duty last week.

Scheduled to depart this week for the Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy at Ft. McClellan, Alabama are five junior NCO's. Representing B. Company will be SSG Charles E. White and SSG Larry E. Olinger, Alpha Company

soldiers attending the six week course are SP6 Earnest M. Tidwell and SP6 Nat W. Wade along with Delta's SSG Thomas D. Baldwin.

RE-UPS

Four MMCS soldiers took the oath of reenlistment during the past week. Signing up for an additional four years service was SSG Willie B. Mills. The Alpha Company NCO assigned to the MMCS TV Branch recently completed 18 years of active duty.

A first term RA, SP5 Arthur Lang, picked up a sizeable reenlistment bonus of over \$7,500 for a reenlistment of six years. SP5 Lang is assigned to the 522nd Ordnance Company.

Friday morning SP5 Lawrence

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—OPELS—

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- 1968 CHRYSLER 300 Cpe., air, power, vinyl roof. It's a beauty. Cost \$5,000, only \$2,995.
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- 1967 FORD LTD Sedan, air & power, local one owner, only \$2,195
- 1967 DODGE CHARGER Cpe., local nice car, a steal, reduced to \$1,795.
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- 1966 VW SEDAN, Good economy. Only \$1,195.
- 1966 PONTIAC LeMANS, 4 dr., nice car for the ladies, new tires. \$1,495.
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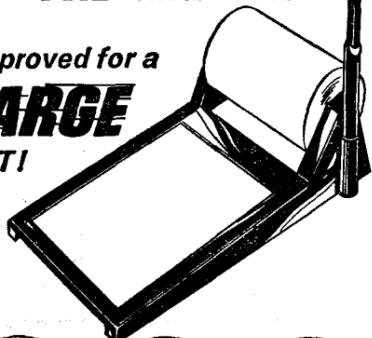
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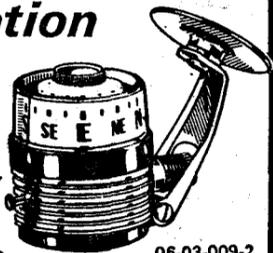
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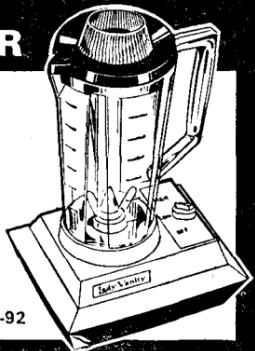
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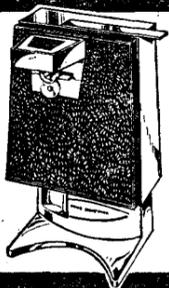


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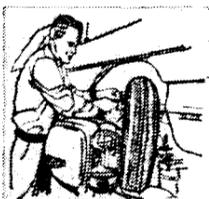
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