

The Redstone Rocket

Published by Jack W. Hoffhaus, Hartselle, Ala., a private individual in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publishers and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

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REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

JUNE 17, 1970

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112



INSPECT TOW LAUNCH EQUIPMENT—Looking at TOW launch equipment prior to a "fly to buy" firing at Redstone Arsenal recently are members of the team developing the Army's new tank killer. "Fly to buy" is the Army's directive for a contractor to "... prove missile performance before we buy it." From left are J. W. Kerr, Chief of the TOW Procurement and Production Division; Robert E. Larson, Manager of Hughes Aircraft Company's Redstone Operations; and William H. Milligan, Hughes' TOW system engineer.

TOW Missiles Must Fly Before Army Buys Them

Adding a new wrinkle to its missile buying, the Army has told a contractor:

"... fly the missile and show us it works before we buy it."

So Hughes Aircraft Company, prime contractor for the Army's TOW tank killer, has begun pulling missiles off its production line and is firing them at Redstone Arsenal—before Army inspectors.

"What we're doing is making sure the Army gets a quality product for its money," the TOW Project Office at the Army Missile Command said.

This is the first time "Fly-to-Buy" was used in the first production contract on an Army missile system.

Thus far, Hughes has fired 35 TOW missiles on a Redstone range. All performed perfectly.

These production acceptance tests are planned to continue throughout the life of the production cycle," the Army said.

The program is managed by the Missile Command, under Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger, Project Manager.

This is how "fly to buy" works. Each week, the Government selects from Hughes production out-

put, a random sampling of missiles for test firing. If those missiles perform according to Army specifications, the Army buys that particular lot of missiles.

If missiles don't meet requirements, Hughes would have to pro-



duce "workable" missiles before the Army would be obligated to buy.

TOW is the Army's tank killer that can knock out any known enemy armor and destroy field fortifications.

ARMY RELIEF FUND RAISING BEGINS HERE

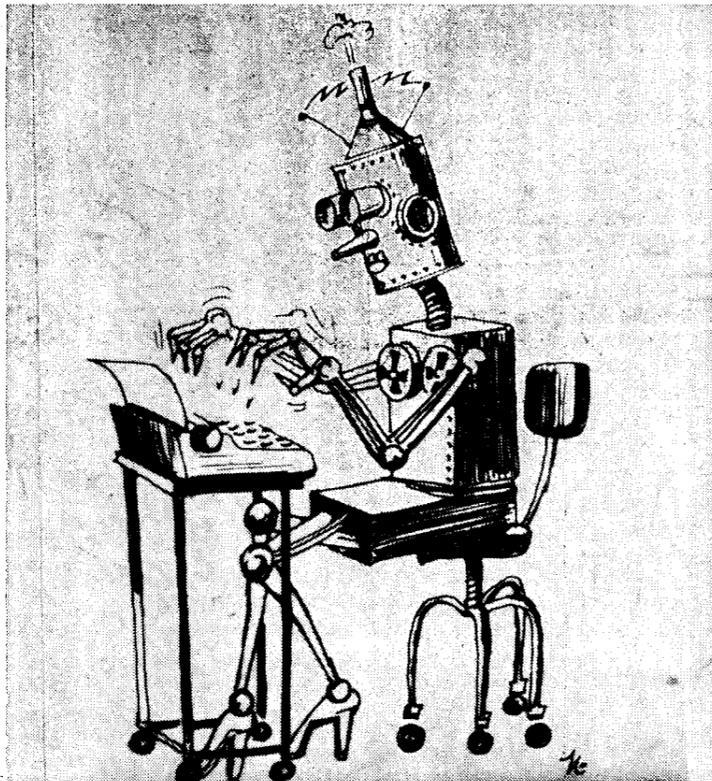
Capt. Elizabeth A. Belyeu is the chairman for the Joint Army Emergency Relief, Army Relief Society annual campaign at the Army Missile Command.

The drive, begun June 1, will continue throughout the month.

Both organizations provide emergency aid to military personnel and their families who are faced with financial distress.

Capt. Belyeu is campaigning without cost to the Government, foregoing printing costs of letters, circulars or posters.

Personnel wishing to make a contribution can send their checks to Capt. Belyeu, Personnel and Administration, Bldg. 7101, or can contact her by phoning 876-4603 for further details.



HIS FINGERS DO THE WALKING—Who he is and what he does is included in the story on Page 3 describing a program which has cut down late delivery by contractors.

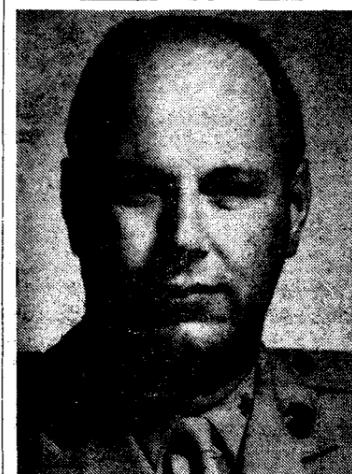
Spot Bid Sale Set June 25

A spot bid sale of cars and trucks located at Redstone Arsenal will be conducted by the Defense Surplus Sales Office in Atlanta on June 25.

Vehicles are open to inspection at Redstone Arsenal. A spot bid brochure may be obtained at the Arsenal's Property Disposal Division, Building 7403.

To be offered for sale are 73 pickups, eleven cars, one 3/4 ton wrecker and a carryall which has been wrecked. Most of the vehicles are listed as in fair condition.

Vehicles will remain at Redstone Arsenal, though the sale will be in Building 841, Atlanta Army Depot. Bids must reach Atlanta on June 24. The deadline for removal after purchase is July 27.



MAJ. FREDERICK J. SNYDER

Maj. Snyder New Marine Liaison Here

Maj. Frederick J. Snyder is the newest fighting leatherneck assigned to the Marine Corps Liaison Office at the Army Missile Command.

He succeeds Lt. Col. J. A. Siler (See MAJ. SNYDER on Page 2)

Two Collect \$20 Thousand In Reenlistment Bonuses

An armored car sped through Redstone Arsenal's gate 10 and rolled to a stop in front of the Missile and Munitions Center and School headquarters building, where two soldiers anxiously awaited.

The payoff began. Twenty thousand dollars in crisp \$100 bills

were handed over without incident. Then the car left the Arsenal.

The payoff was part of a reenlistment bonus paid to a pair of missile technicians who reenlisted at the school. The bonus was part of the Army's reenlistment program designed to retain highly skilled servicemen who have undergone expensive training in today's automated and electronic weapons.

Each received \$10 thousand, the highest bonus that can be paid for reenlistment. Receiving the extra cash were, both Spec. 5s, Larry Gariepy of Mohawk, Mich., and John Alderman of Pennyman, N.Y. The men reenlisted for additional six years.

Gariepy is a HAWK pulse radar repairman assigned to Company A, School Brigade, while Alderman is a Nike track radar repairman. Alderman, assigned to Company D, when he reenlisted, took an assignment to Alaska as part of his reenlistment option.

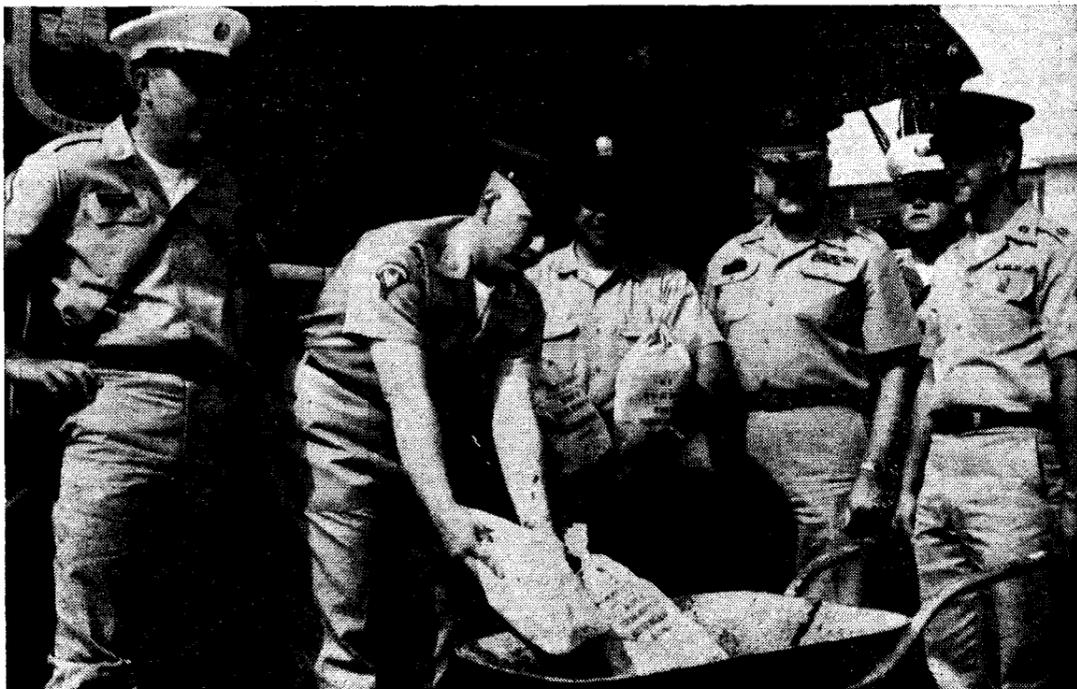
Both men were trained at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

McNaron Receives Award For Role In Agreement

The Department of the Army's Certificate of Achievement has been awarded to Abner McNaron in recognition of the part he played in the consummation of the present labor-management agreement covering civilian personnel relations for the Missile Command.

The award was presented to McNaron last week by Col. Preston B. Cannady, Director of Arsenal Support Operations.

—(See McNARON on Page 2)



\$20 THOUSAND REENLISTMENTS—A pair of missile technicians pick up their share of a combined \$20 thousand reenlistment bonus. The duo, SP5 John Alderman (2nd from left) and SP5 Larry Gariepy, holding wheel barrow, reenlisted for six years and received the maximum bonus offered under the Army's variable reenlistment bonus program. The bonus is paid to highly skilled servicemen who have undergone expensive training in today's automated and electronic weapons. Alderman is a Nike radar repairman while Gariepy is a HAWK pulse radar repairman. Both were trained at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

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-134, 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 wantads—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

There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time. —Calvin Coolidge



A Responsibility

O.K. It is time to face the facts. At any time in the past year or so, have you said something like this?

"Many today are just turning their backs on responsibility. They would rather leave, or even destroy, our American way of life, than help make it work."

If you have, then answer this question:

Have you applied for an absentee ballot so you can vote in your state's primary election?

Hopefully, you have, or are going to get, that ballot. After all, you wouldn't want to be guilty of turning your back on your responsibilities—and voting, while a right, is also one of our foremost responsibilities.

Furthermore, a serviceman or woman who is too lazy or too indifferent to vote is throwing away that precious right.

Don't disregard your right to have a voice in your government, whether it be at the federal, state, county or local level. Don't become so indifferent that you do not bother to vote.

Back up your talk about how others should be responsible citizens. Set the example. Vote! (AFPS)

Between The Lines

In 1613 John Rolfe sent the first shipment of Virginia tobacco from Jamestown to England. From that time to the present, growing tobacco and manufacturing its products has been one of the leading industries of the New World.

(Emphysema—A disease which causes the lungs to become greatly enlarged. A high percentage of those who get emphysema are heavy smokers.)

But long before Europeans learned of tobacco, its use in America was common. Columbus reported of Indians of the Caribbean drawing smoke through a Y-shaped pipe called a tobacco.

(Chronic bronchitis—An inflammation of the lining of the bronchial tubes. When the cronchi are inflamed and infected, the air flow to and from the lungs becomes labored and a heavy mucosor phlem is coughed up.)

At first the tobacco of the West Indies and the Orinoco Valley of South America was the only type known in Europe. It is believed that Rolfe started the highly profitable tobacco trade on the colonies by planting South American tobacco seeds in the rich Virginia soil.

(There were about 65,000 new cancer patients in 1969, while about 59,000 Americans died of lung cancer during the same period.)

Despite the popularity of the leaf, tobacco production only requires a relatively small number of acres to meet the demand for domestic use. About one and a half million acres are planted in tobacco, as compared to about 50 million acres in wheat and 100 million in corn. Tobacco is normally grown on soil where grain crops will not flourish.

(Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among men.)

Chemical products from tobacco are numerous. Some of them, such as nicotine sulfate, are extremely important in controlling insect pests. Nicotine is used in sheepdip. Nicotine tartrate is used in medicine as a drug which counteracts the effect of tetanus and strychnine poisoning. Vegetable oils and perfumes also have been made from tobacco. (AFPS)

TV RENTALS

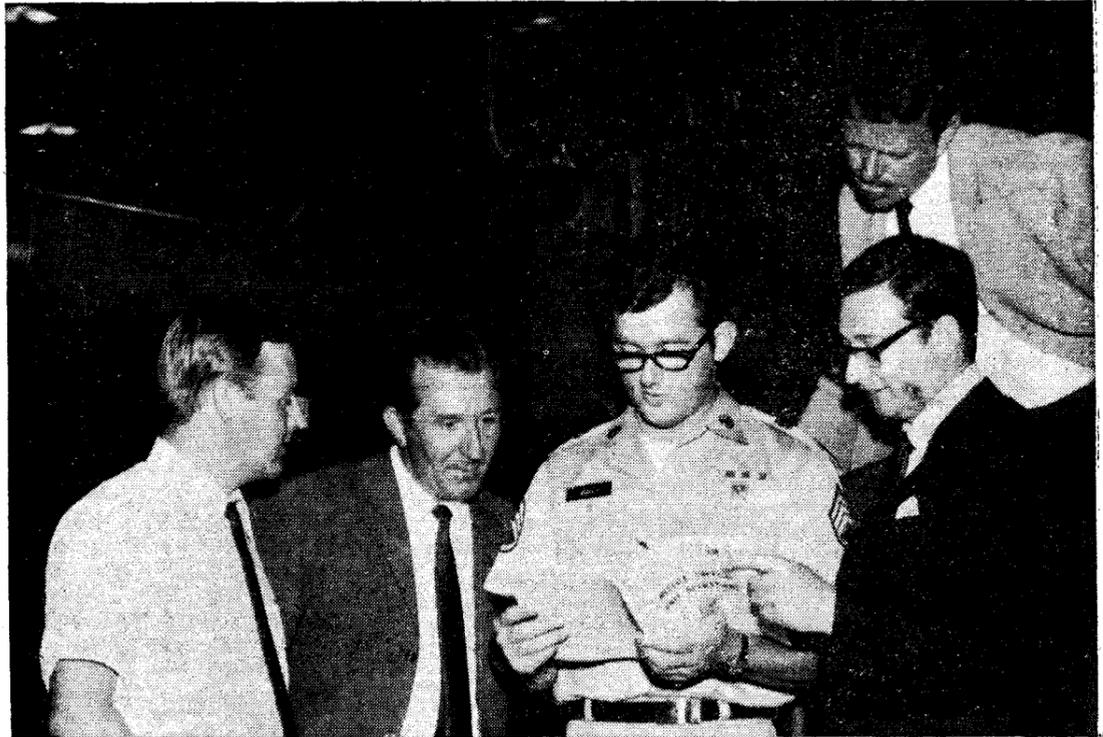
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GERMAN CIVILIANS ATTEND CLASS—Four German civilian engineering technicians gather around one of their instructors in the Shillelagh weapons system at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. This marks the first time that civilians from the Federal Republic of Germany have attended courses here. The men will study the weapons system and then return to Germany to test the equipment as applicable to the Main Battle Tank. The men are from left, George Krohn, Georg Schlagberger, SSG J. W. Moody, instructor and Klaus West. At rear is Fritz Weideman.

MAJ. SNYDER

(Continued From Page 1)

who is leaving for a new assignment in Washington.

Maj. Snyder comes to Redstone Arsenal from Twenty Nine Palms, Calif., where he was battalion supply officer for the 2nd Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion. While serving with the same unit in Vietnam, he was awarded both the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V and the Combat Action Ribbon.

A native of Keyser, W. Va., he is a graduate of Potomac State College and West Virginia University with a BS in business administration.

Among other assignments, he has served in Okinawa, Puerto Rico and the United States.

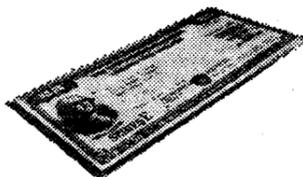
Maj. Snyder is married to the former Barbara Allen Hill of Kannapolis, N. C., and they have a daughter, Elizabeth Allen.

McNARON

(Continued From Page 1)

He served as a member of the management team that drew up and implemented the labor-management agreement following a vote to give exclusive representation rights to the American Federation of the Government Employees. The two-year pact was approved by the Department of Army last summer.

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SUMMER HIRES—Three Huntsville youths look over the orientation booklets from Redstone Arsenal and MMCS during a lunch break. The youths, high school and college students, will be working at the Missile and Munitions Center and School during the summer as part of the Youth Opportunity Program. Thirty-five students have been employed by MMCS and will work in various departments of the school. Pictured here are from left, Stanley Jordan, Brenda D. Burdett and Lucille Friend.

NOTICE USED CAR SALE

All cars left over from the Huntsville Dealers Auto Auction Sale, held each Friday for "Dealers Only", will be sold to the public at the auction barn, 117 Jordan Lane.

SPECIALS

- 1964 CHEVY IMPALA CPE.—Air and power, low miles. \$855
- 1964 DODGE—2 dr. hardtop, air and power, excellent condition. \$640
- 1959 EDSEL RANGER—4 dr., excellent condition. \$735
- 1966 MUSTANG—Auto., 6 cyl., excellent condition. \$1060

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COMPUTER-WRITTEN LETTERS — Busily assembling computer-written letters addressed to contractors are, left to right, Vivian Couey and Mary Steelman as Charles Harris supervises. The innovation in letter writing, originated in the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, has cut late deliveries of missile repair parts by 30 percent.

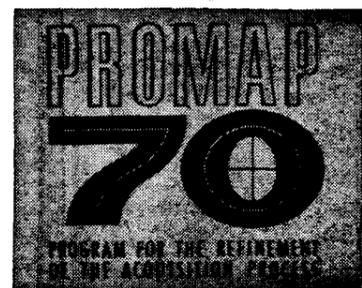
Letter Writing Computer Cuts Late Parts Delivery

A letter-writing computer has helped the Army Missile Command cut late deliveries of vitally needed missile repair parts by some 30 percent.

The process resulted from the effort of a branch in the Command's Procurement and Production Directorate charged with overseeing production and delivery of these parts. Using the computer, they have knocked down the late delivery of items being bought from industry from 35 percent to less than five.

The system is being used as a part of the Missile Command's implementation of PROMAP-70, a new program aimed at finding better ways for the Army to buy its hardware.

"The results we have received from the program speak for them-



selves. The percentage of late deliveries dropped from 35 percent when the program was started to the present 4.8 percent. That's on more than 8000 line items and more than 2500 active contracts," Capt. Jerry D. Sanders, chief of the Repair Parts Production Management Branch, said.

Faced with a high rate of late deliveries, personnel of Capt. Sanders' branch reasoned the primary effort should be to prevent, or at least be able to recognize, those items that were apt to be delivered late before the delivery date passed and an actual delay occurred. Casting around for a way to do it, they came up with the 90-day probe letter.

"It works this way," Capt. Sanders said in describing what his people have done. "When a contract is awarded the necessary information is programmed into the computer automatically, then 90 days be-

fore the delivery date, it punches out a reminder, then letters addressed to the contractors which item managers in the branch have determined should receive them. A copy of the letter goes to the Defense Contract Administration Service office handling the contract.

"This letter reminds the contractors that they have an Army contract and asks that if any problems arise that will prohibit them from meeting the delivery date, to explain, using the inclosed self-addressed envelope. Surprisingly, we get responses from 90 to 95 percent of the letters whether or not the contractor has any problem.

"We also send out a 60-day letter in order to reach suppliers who have delivery dates in their contracts for less than 90 days. The 60-day letter will be an initial probe to some contractors or a follow-up to the 90-day letter to others.

"Replies to these two letters alert us to an item having production problems before it actually falls behind delivery schedule. Then we can take measures to prevent it.

"We started out to help the Government and find we're helping contractors too, particularly many small business concerns. Many may have government contracts for the first time or be unfamiliar with some phase of the way we do business. If the contractor tells us he expects to be late and why, we start immediately to help him. We've found that we frequently can help solve a problem so things move on time.

"There may be some confusion about how to interpret a blue print. He may have shipped and the item was delayed in transit. Many things can happen. Every situation seems

"AMC's basic mission, of course, is to keep its most important customer — the US soldier—equipped and supplied for whatever job he is called on to perform."

—General F. J. CHESAREK, Commanding General, AMC, "Meeting Today's Logistical Challenge," December 1969 Defense Industry Bulletin.

June 14—Dateline 1775—The U. S. Army was born.

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Six Missilemen To Present Scientific Papers

Six people from the Army Missile Command Research and Engineering Directorate will attend the Army Science Conference scheduled this week at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Dr. A. C. Daniel, Dr. O. M. Esenwanger, Dr. John P. Hallows, John Hatcher, A. L. Pardue and Thomas Roberts will present scientific papers and will hear presentations of scientific papers from Army scientists. The Army Science Conference will take place on the 17th, 18th and 19th of June.

Dr. Hallows, MICOM Chief Scientist, will be the chairman of a technical conference session to be held tomorrow.

Clyde Ward Toastmaster District Head

Clyde Ward, who is employed by the Army Missile Command, has been elected to the district governorship of Toastmasters International.



WARD

Ward, a technical writer with the Programs Coordination Office of the Research and Engineering Directorate, will take the office of Governor of District 48 in July. The district includes all of Alabama except Mobile and Baldwin counties.

Ward has worked at Redstone Arsenal since August, 1961 and has been active in the Toastmasters since 1962.

to be different. We've found out that the best way to get on top of a problem is to take the obvious step of asking the contractor if there is any problem."

The Program has aroused the interest of procurement people at other Commands within the Army Materiel Command, and has been adopted by some as a means of improving their ways of doing business.

Two Earn AUSA Plaques For Academic Excellence

June is the month for graduations. Universities, colleges and high schools plan ceremonies, arrange for guest speakers and prepare diplomas for their graduates.

The Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, is no exception as Friday marked the new commencement of new military experiences for 51 men who completed training.

As with all other graduation exercises there is an honor graduate. Two men maintained an average of 96 throughout their course to earn the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) academic award.

Walter F. Eigenbrod, AUSA Tennessee Valley Chapter representative, presented the plaques to Sgt. First Class Ted K. Moore of Omaha, Neb., and Spec. 4 John H. Sherman, Jr., Rockford, Ill. Moore maintained an average of 97.9 in the land combat support missile system repair technician course while Sherman earned a 97.2 in

the Pershing ballistic missile digital equipment repair course.

Also recognized for exceptional academic performance were 2nd Lt. David A. Atwood, 94.5 in the missile maintenance officer course, Pfc Stephen D. Sadler with an 88.7 in the land combat support systems repair course and Pfc Gilbert G. Williamson, Jr., with a 95.3 in the land combat missile systems repair course.

The guest speaker for the exercises was Maj. Wallace Johnson, chief, Technical Ammunition Branch, Officer Training Department. In his address he reminded the graduates that "communication and understanding, the keystones for accomplishments are best achieved through simplicity." He clarified his point by stating that "no matter how well trained personnel are, guidance must be as simple as possible to have an effective organization."

Planetarium Program Will Feature Making Planets

"The Making of Planets" will be the next feature presentation at the Monte Sano Planetarium on Sunday, June 21, at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. The planetarium, operated free to the public by the Rocket City Astronomical Association, is located in the State Park. The presentation will be given by Mr. Ronald D. Ferdie, President of the Astronomical Association, who is also mentioned in Who's Who in the South and Southeast.

The audience will be taken on a breath-taking trip within a gaseous nebulae in interstellar space to view the gradual formation of a six-planet solar system. The audience will also witness the magnificent sight of a rotating, newly formed planet sweep across the giant overhead planetarium screen.

For further information about this program, call Mr. Ferdie at 881-3700.

Huntsville Gets \$3.5 Million In Army Business

Goods and services ordered by the Army Missile Command last month totaled more than \$20 million with approximately \$3.5 million going to Huntsville firms. The largest awards were for annual rental on business machines. Other large awards were for seasonal painting and road and building repairs, as well as office and laboratory supplies.

The awards, spread nationwide, do not include those for a million dollars or more that go to the prime contractors for procurement of entire weapon systems.

The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate executed the awards.

June 15—Dateline 1775—George Washington was appointed commander-in-chief of the Continental Army.

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PARTY PLANNING—Pretty Pat Thomas, in charge of catering at the Redstone Officers' Open Mess, confers with CPT Jack R. Braden (left) and 1LT John P. Taliadro about plans for a mixed Junior Officer party sponsored by the MICOM and MMCS Junior Officer Councils (JOC). The party will be held in the Patio Room Friday, June 19 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Georgia Prophets. All junior officers are invited. This is the first joint action by the newly appointed JOC. Braden is president of the MMCS council while Taliadro leads the MICOM group.

Nineteen Continue Studies In Self Development Plan

Nineteen Redstone civilians have been selected to engage in advanced training programs and have left their regular duties for government schools, industrial plants and leading universities located in eight states across the country.

The classroom work, ranging in length from three days to six weeks, is made available to Army employees at Redstone under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the

Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Almost half of the total group will remain in Huntsville for a week of accelerated study at the University of Alabama. Seven locals are enrolled for Decision Mathematics and another is studying Network Based Project Management.

The latter civilian is William Ashby of the Lance Project Office. Making up the former group

Missile School Executive Is Lt. Col. Henry Arnold

A former Navy enlisted man who later joined the Army and rose through the ranks has assumed duties as executive officer at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal.

The appointment of Lt. Col. Henry R. Arnold to the number three position at the school came as a result of the scheduled retirement this month of Lt. Col. John B. Levaas.

Col. Arnold, who has been with the school since Sept. 1968, entered military service in 1943

when he joined the Navy and served aboard the heavy cruiser USS New Orleans during World War II. During his naval career he attained the rank of Gunner's Mate First Class and attended the Gunner's Mate Electric Hydraulic School, Washington.

He was discharged from the Navy in 1949 and entered the Army in the grade of SFC. He later attended the Ordnance OCS, Aberdeen, Md., and upon receiving his commission he was assigned as Instructor in the Tactics Committee at the school.

Since receiving his commission he has served in various positions in the field of guided missile

support. His first tour at Redstone Arsenal and the school was in 1955 when he attended the Guided Missile Operations Officer Course. Immediately prior to being assigned here in 1968, he was assigned to the U.S. NATO Hawk Liaison Office in France. When he arrived at the school, he assumed duties as Chief of Logistics in the Officer Training Department. In late September he was assigned as Chief Operations Officer.

His military training has included the Master Gunner's Course, Ft. Bliss, Tex., Fire Control Materiel Maintenance Officer Course, Aberdeen, Md., Guided Missile Operations Officer Course and the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

A native of Shaw, Miss., Col. Arnold has attended the New Mexico A&M College, University of Alabama and the University of Maryland.



LTC. HENRY ARNOLD

LTC Stone Receives B.A. Working 'Bootstrap' Duty

LTC Charles M. Stone, 1617 19th Ave., NW, Decatur, received his bachelor of arts degree in political science from Athens College.

Col. Stone completed his degree under the Army's "Bootstrap" program whereby servicemen receive full pay and leave of absence from duty while in resident at the college of his choice for degree completion.

Stone entered the Army in 1951 and received his commission in 1952 through the Army Officer Candidate Program. He remained on active duty until February 1954 and was then employed by the Chemstrand Research Center. His current tour of active duty began in 1961 when he was recalled due to the Berlin crisis.

The 1947 graduate of Decatur Senior High School has served in Vietnam and has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, and the Good Conduct Medal.

His present assignment is Assist-



LTC CHARLES M. STONE

ant Secretary of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal. He is married to the former Vivian G. Sheats of Decatur.

are, John McSparrin and D. V. Schnepf, of the Metrology Lab; James Bates and Dean Cargal, Dragon; Jerry Gray and Murray Hillman, Pershing; and William Keith, SAFLOG.

Gwendolyn Lightford (DASO) is at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for Programming and Budgeting, and John McCann (SAFSCOM) is taking a Value Engineering course at the School of Systems and Logistics, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

A trio of Missile Command employees are spending this week in Cincinnati for Laser Safety training at the University of Cincinnati. They are Paul Beyers and Wiley Terry (R&E), and Napoleon Nobles (Metrology).

Albert Fortner (Hawk) is at the University of Oklahoma for Municipal Administration, while C. A. Lyles (ADCAT) and Ralph Segrest (Hawk) are attending the 16th Annual Tri-Service Radar Symposium at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Dan Reed (R&E) is spending this week in Santa Clara, Cal., for an Engineering course at American Microsystems, Inc., and John Syllie (DASO) is spending three days in Miami Beach, Fla., to attend the Federal Government Accountants Association symposium.

Completing the list is Hobart Taylor (DASO) who left for a six-week course of study with the Lockheed Electronics Co., in Plainfield, N.J. He is taking an updated course in Vulcan Air Defense Systems.

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SSG White Directs Staff At NCO Open Mess Here

The new NCO club custodian is 27-year-old SSG Dick White who assumed his duties at Redstone after completing the Army club management course at Ft. Lee. Before he went to the school he thought it would be a waste of

time. White had reason to wonder. His father owned a string of clubs in the State of Illinois. Under his tutelage, SSG White had been trained in club management, but he readily admits he learned some-

SING-A-LONG
Jan Elkins, a folk-rock singer, will entertain at the Service Club Sunday at 8 p.m. The theme of Jan's program will be "Funtime in Coco Village." The program features audience participation. Coffee will be served.

thing at Ft. Lee. "I firmly believe it is the best school the Army has," White said. At Ft. Lee, SSG White was the youngest in a class of 57. He met and married his wife at Ft. Knox where he was assigned as a club manager and she was on duty as a WAC. "She's my biggest asset," he said. "But I'm afraid she gets a little lonesome. I leave home early in the morning, and sometimes don't get home until after the club closes. It's hard on her."

White added that his wife is beginning to make friends at Redstone where they have been for just a month, and that he appreciates her understanding of his need to put in long hours.

The Whites last station was Ft. Riley, Kan. The couple have two young sons.



ADIEU—Mae Levaas (center) examines the farewell gift presented by the Golf Group of the Redstone Officers Wives Club. She has served as chairman for the group during the past season. Flanking her are (left) Betty Lau and Shirley Prewett. Mrs. Levaas plans to live in Florida after the impending retirement of her husband from the Army. Presentation of the gift was made during lunch at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.



NEW MANAGER—SSG Dick White, NCO Club custodian, answers the phone in the lobby of the club. He recently assumed his duties after completing the Army Club Management Course at Ft. Lee. Mrs. Charles Harding, also a recent addition to the staff, is the receptionist.

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MID Holds Slo-Pitch Lead

Wins over MSD and Communications enabled Missile Intelligence to hold onto a narrow half game lead in the Civilian Welfare's slo-pitch softball league last week.

The double win gave MID nine wins in ten starts in the first half schedule of the league season.

Pershing duplicated the twin victory feat to stay a half game behind while RASA won a lone contest and is now a full game off the pace.

The first half ends this week with Pershing and RASA still scheduled to battle. Both of the challengers suffered their lone setbacks at the hands of MID.

The leaders turned in a 15-3 win over MSD and a 13-4 conquest of Communications. Pershing trounced Metrology 19-3, and edged the G&C Lab, 3-1. RASA had little trouble in dispatching Safeguard, 25-7.

The Metrology Lab came back to squeak past the Corps of Engineers, 19-18 and MISD did the same with a 13-9 victory. G&C edged Financial Management, 5-4, and Safeguard took advantage of

the same team for a 14-10 win.

Communications ran all over GEM, 30-3 and MCD made their only appearance of the week a winning effort over the winless GEM outfit.

Larry Bennett handled the pitching chores in each of the MID wins and both times got great support from his slick fielding team mates in keeping the opposition under control.

Darwin Moss contributed a double, triple and two singles in leading the way against MISD, six run rallies in the second and fourth innings provided Bennett with his working margin.

Jack Harris connected for his sixth round tripper and Charles Bradburn collected a trio of safeties as the league leaders scored in all but one inning against Communications. The losers rallied briefly with four in the third but that was their only scoring foray.

Pershing totaled 21 safe hits to make George Williams' job easy in the win over Metrology. But in the second game Williams was forced into a duel with Jack Campbell

that wasn't decided until the end.

Buddy Lewis homered for the lone run surrendered by Williams while Hal Jacobs and Russ Ward provided the fireworks for Pershing. Jacobs drove in the first run and scored the other two on hits by Ward.

Campbell had a little better luck later in the week when his mates got him five runs and he made them stand up for the win over Financial Management.

The most productive offensive show of the week went for naught when Financial Management fell before Safeguard despite the heavy clubbing of Don Wood.

The FM outfielder connected for a homerun, triple and two doubles, scoring two runs and driving in six more.

CWF Skeet Teams Take On Marshall

It will be the Missile Command against the Marshall Space Flight Center when the Huntsville Industrial Skeet League returns to the Pine Bluff Skeet Club next week for another round of team matches.

Both of the Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored Army teams will be matching their skill at knocking down clay birds with the



BOB THOMAS

sharpshooters from the Space Agency. The MICOM Reds go up against the MARS I team while the Blues challenge MARS II.

The Blues scored their second straight 3-2 win last week when they outscored Boeing while the Reds continued to run into bad luck and wound up on the short end of a 3-0 score in a match with the host Pine Bluff team.

Charles Lewis and Bob Noack each smashed 49 targets out of a possible 50 in setting the pace for the winning Blues, whose only loss since the start of the summer season was inflicted by the Reds.

The Reds got another perfect 50 for 50 card from Bob Thomas, but it wasn't enough to stave off a shutout doled out by the hot-shooting Pine Bluffers.

It was the fourth perfect run for the Reds in three matches and brought the Thomas tally to 149 out of 150.

Safeguard Too—

MICOM Breezes Through Three More Opponents

The Civilian Welfare Fund scored a four-game sweep in Women's Softball League play last week with the Missile Command winning three times and Safeguard returning a winner in its only encounter.

The hard-hitting MICOM gals boosted their record to nine wins in ten starts with successive trouncings of Boeing, 20-0, M&M, 15-2, and Computer Sciences, 25-3. Safeguard took care of Automatic Electric, 15-1, for their sixth win against a pair of losses.

Claudelle Griggs limited the AE hitters to six well scattered hits and kept home plate uncrossed until the final inning in hurling Safeguard to their win.

Her team mates opened the scoring with a four spot in the first and insured the verdict with five-run clusters in the fourth and sixth.

Linda Johnson was perfect in four tries at bat while Roz Mood, Gretchen Bigham and Jan Barnett each hit safely three times.

Gladys Hill southpawed the three MICOM wins, rationing the three

opponents to five runs on a total of 20 hits.

Barbara Ikard started Boeing on their way to a shutout loss with a first inning home run following Jackie Carswell's first of four straight hits. Before it was over the fleet footed outfielder scored four times and drove in five more with her three hits.

Helen Smith joined Carswell with a four-hit performance while Jeanne Hayes collected three safe blows and Kathie Leeth made sure of the shutout with another of her spectacular defensive games.

The MICOM win over M&M was sealed with a 10-run outburst in the very first stanza, and served a sweet revenge for the only defeat in the first round.

Leeth showed she is just as effective with the bat as in the field with three hits, driving in five runs, and Sandy Phillips collected another three safeties. Hill spaced eight M&M hits, allowing single tallies in the second and sixth rounds.

Ikard came back with a pair of four-basers along with a brace of singles to pace the 24-hit attack that buried CSC in the third win-



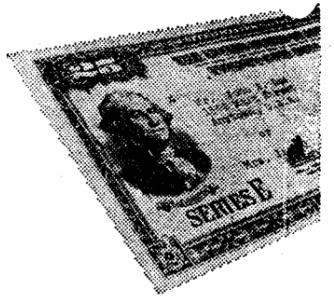
NINE OUT OF TEN—The Missile Command girls are headed for another great season of play in the Huntsville Industrial Women's softball league, winning nine of their first ten starts. Last year MICOM won the regular season title but dropped the post season playoff to the Marshall Center, and the girls are intent on making up for that lapse this season. Pictured prior to a game last week, the MICOM players are, front row, Barbara Willems, Helen Smith, Gladys Hill, Barbara Ikard, Jeanne Hayes and Kitty Swain. In the back row are Coach Sid Douglas, Kathy Leeth, Pat Shipp, Sandy Phillips, Jackie Carswell and Beverly Cramer.

YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAM

Schedule for Week of June 22 thru 27

Time — Activity	Location
8:00 a.m.—12 noon daily—Tennis Clinic	Officers' Club Courts
8:00 a.m.—9:00 a.m. daily—Swimming (Girls)	EM Pool
9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m. daily—Swimming (Boys)	EM Pool
8:00 a.m.—12 noon M-W-F—Gym Activities (Girls)	Workout Facility
8:00 a.m.—12 noon Tu Th—Gym Activities (Boys)	Workout Facility
8:00 a.m.—12 noon daily—Playground Activity	Playgrounds 1 & 2
1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. daily—Playground Activity	Playgrounds 1 & 2
1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. daily—Water Safety Tenn.	River Boat Docks
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. daily—Baseball (11-12 year olds)	Baseball Field 1
8:30 a.m.—12 noon (June 25)—Golf Clinic	RSA Golf Course
1:00 p.m. Daily—Rangerette Practice	Baseball Field No. 1

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THE TURNED ON, EVER GROWING, EVER YOUNGER, WORLD OF DRUGS

Drug users in the junior high schools?

Yes, some. And more every year — every month and every week!

It would be an exaggeration at this point to draw a picture of flagrant drug abuse among children not yet in their teens.

But the most startling single fact about illegal drug use in the United States is the rapid drop in the age level of boys and girls experimenting with marijuana and other drugs.

Authorities who have studied the problem note that it took five years for the use of hallucinogens, such as LSD, to move from the postgraduate to the undergraduate college level.

It took another three years to spread to the senior high schools. It has taken only two years to reach into the junior high schools and the upper grades of some elementary schools.

But the declining age level is just one facet of the expanding drug scene in America.

Some of the others:

- One of every 200 Americans is taking, or has taken, illegal drugs — from "soft" marijuana to the "hard" narcotics such as heroin — according to conservative estimates.

- Americans are paying from \$300 million to \$400 million a year for illegal drugs.

- In Detroit, heroin addicts alone spend more than \$16 million a year for "H" — most of the money obtained through constant criminal activities.

- Five of every 100 college students in the United States are believed to have tried "mind-blowing" LSD at least once, although precise figures on drug use are not available.

- Probably 20 per cent of the nation's teen-agers have tried marijuana.

- Some 60,000 of the nation's 316,000 physicians misuse drugs or are addicted to them, according to the AMA.

Teen-agers frequently know a great deal more about drugs than their parents. But they sometimes choose to ignore one side of any controversial question on the subject.

"Any drug education which is not scrupulously honest will fail with the kids," one psychologist says. "Once you exaggerate, you lose them."

Parents are wrong if they be-

lieve that Marijuana is an inevitable stage in a progression toward stronger drugs like LSD or heroin.

However, teen-agers can be wrong, too, if they argue that marijuana never leads to stronger drugs.

There are real dangers in drug abuse, whether the drug involved is marijuana or any of the other drugs that come along in an almost endless chain.

Parents are reacting, or over-reacting, to the drug problem in a variety of ways.

Many are seeking facts and information with which to guide their children, or to counter their children's arguments about marijuana and other drugs.

Some are helping to organize community programs featuring authoritative discussions of drugs, or are working toward drug education courses in the schools.

And some parents, doctors warn, are panicked into actions or attitudes that may reap greater trouble later with their children.

"Finding out that a teen-ager has used marijuana once or twice, isn't the end of the world," a Detroit psychiatrist says. "Such experimentation is a normal part of growing up—like drinking a glass of beer when we were kids."

In fact, there is a growing demand across the nation among adults and teen-agers that marijuana be legalized.

One of these advocates is Lawrence Brilliant, a Wayne State School of Medicine senior who is an associate editor of "The New Physician," a national medical journal published by the Student American Medical Association (SAMA).

Brilliant, in a recent editorial in "The New Physician," called for legalization of marijuana under the same restrictions as alcohol, with its use regulated by local communities as to availability and taxation.

He also called for further research to determine exactly marijuana's properties and long-range effects.

Few law enforcement officers would agree that marijuana should be legalized. They see the weed as part of the total picture of drug abuse and crime.

And there are psychiatrists who now say they are beginning to see some marijuana psychosis — the after-effect of a bad hallucinatory trip.

"We used to feel it was really an innocuous drug," says Dr. Elliot D. Luby, a psychiatrist at Detroit's Lafayette Clinic, a psychiatric training and research center for the Michigan Department of Mental Health and Wayne State University.

"But we are now seeing marijuana-induced psychosis, including some involving suicide attempts.

"I really don't know what is causing these lasting marijuana panics. Maybe they are getting more potent substances. Or maybe they are being used more widely by less tolerant people."

Drug authorities say that only a small percentage of marijuana users "graduate" to heroin. But, they add, most heroin addicts began their drug abuse with marijuana.

Heroin users ordinarily must take the drug daily for a week or more before they become addicted. Withdrawal symptoms are extremely severe and may continue in diminishing form for 10 days or longer.

John G. Evans, regional director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, believes that the use of heroin in Detroit

"is now definitely on the increase."

"There is a very simple solution," he says. "We've had a tremendous expansion in the market for marijuana. This means an increased number of potential heroin addicts, and the pushers are taking full advantage.

"There is no way to make a complete accurate estimate of the total drug problem, but if you include housewives, business executives and students abusing drugs, along with the criminal types, they must run to the tens of thousands in the Detroit area.

"You can't start young enough to teach children respect for these drugs, but it goes far beyond simple drug abuse. I see it tied to a loss of values, a moral breakdown.

"I sometimes think the whole world is going insane, but I doubt that drugs are the cause. They are the result — a form of escape for confused people.

"Meanwhile a lot of good kids are going down the drain before they can be stopped.

"The ultimate solution has to involve everybody in this country. No one arm of the government is capable of doing it.

"It has to involve enforcement,

NCO Wives Plan Luau

The Redstone Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club will hold a luau tomorrow night at the NCO Open Mess. The event, to be held on the patio, will start at 7 p.m. Entertainment will include a Hawaiian band, "Pearls of the Pacific."

Members of the NCO Open Mess may attend by paying an admission price.

Hostesses for the party are Mrs. Joel Sandlin, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Havner, Mrs. Edward Powell, and Mrs. Leo Tegmeier.

the press, doctors, social agencies, schools and the courts. Everyone has to put in some collective thinking on solutions.

"And it is going to cost a lot of money — one hell of a lot of money." (AFPS)

(Reprinted in part from an article prepared by the staff of The Detroit News.)

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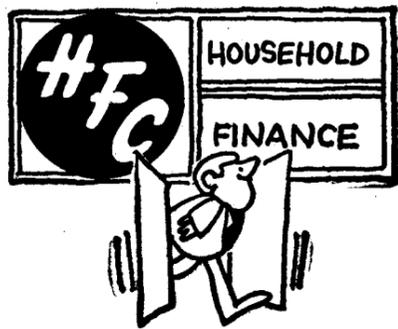
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Lowers Kids Might Be Called Aquababies

Ask Horace Lowers, or any of his family, to name a favorite sport and chances are, before you bat an eyelash, they'll answer enthusiastically, and unanimously: "swimming."

There's no generation gap there for the Army Missile Command's Chief Engineer and his crew — they agree that swimming is "their thing."

What's more, they've got the medals to prove it.

Steven, 16, oldest of the Lower's children, has been swimming for the Rocket City Aquatic Club since he was nine. In 1968, he was the only Alabama swimmer to qualify for the National Junior Olympics. Steven received his swimming letter from Castle Heights Military Academy as an eighth grader.

During the 1968-69 season, he reached the finals of the Mid-South Conference. Steven this fall

will be a junior at Huntsville High School, where he was a finalist in the Southern Region High School Championships and received his varsity letter as a sophomore.

At age 14, Susan Lowers holds the Alabama Junior High School record for the breast stroke. She captured fifth place in the National Age Group Championship meet at Bartlesville, Oklahoma in February. Susan currently holds records for the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke for the 13-14 age group.

She achieved the records during the short course junior olympics meet sanctioned by Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union. Susan is rated as a strong contender for the National Junior Olympics this summer.

The youngest competitive swimmer in the Lowers family is their daughter, Joann, age eight, who started swimming competitively at six. She lettered as a member of the Huntsville YMC swim team in

Tri-State YMCA League competition this past winter.

Benjamin, 5, is the youngest. Although he started swimming when he was four, he has not engaged in competitive swimming.

The leader of the clan, Horace Lowers, has an active interest in swimming. Lowers helped organize the Rocket City Swim League which includes 17 neighborhood teams, YMCA teams and the Redstone Arsenal team. He was president of the Rocket City Aquatic Club for two years.

Lowers also was swimming chairman for the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union for the 1968-69 season. He is president of the SEAAU and a member of the National AAU Executive Committee for 1969-70. He is also a referee for AAU swim meets in Tennessee, Alabama and Northern Florida.

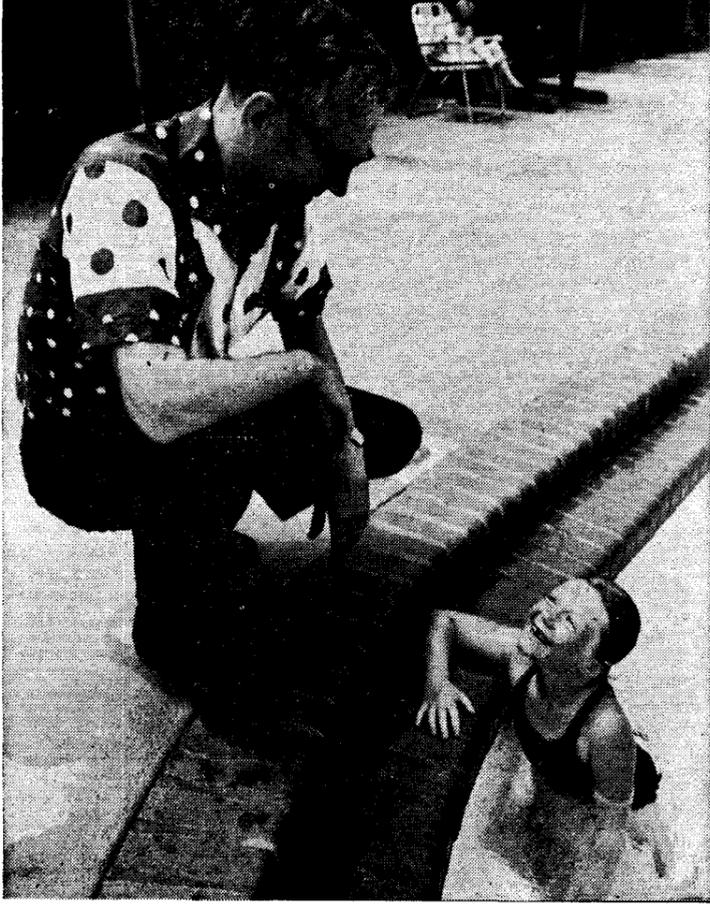
His wife Barbara leads three lives as wife, mother and swim coach. Horace attributes daughter

Susan's success to the critical eye and thorough coaching of Mrs. Lowers. Barbara is also a meet official for the Rocket City Swim League and the Rocket City Aquatic Club.

The Lowers family traveled more than 7,000 miles last year to practice sessions and swim meets. The mileage might have been less if Huntsville possessed an indoor pool which could be used year round. However, the Rocket City Aquatic Club has to rent indoor pool time from Decatur's modern new facility or from Athens College when cold weather comes.

There are many reasons why the Lowers are dedicated to swimming. Susan and Steve have shelves of trophies and drawers full of medals but they particularly like to travel and meet people. Joann and Ben think "it's fun." And the mother and father?

They could be thinking to themselves that "The family that swims together, stays together."



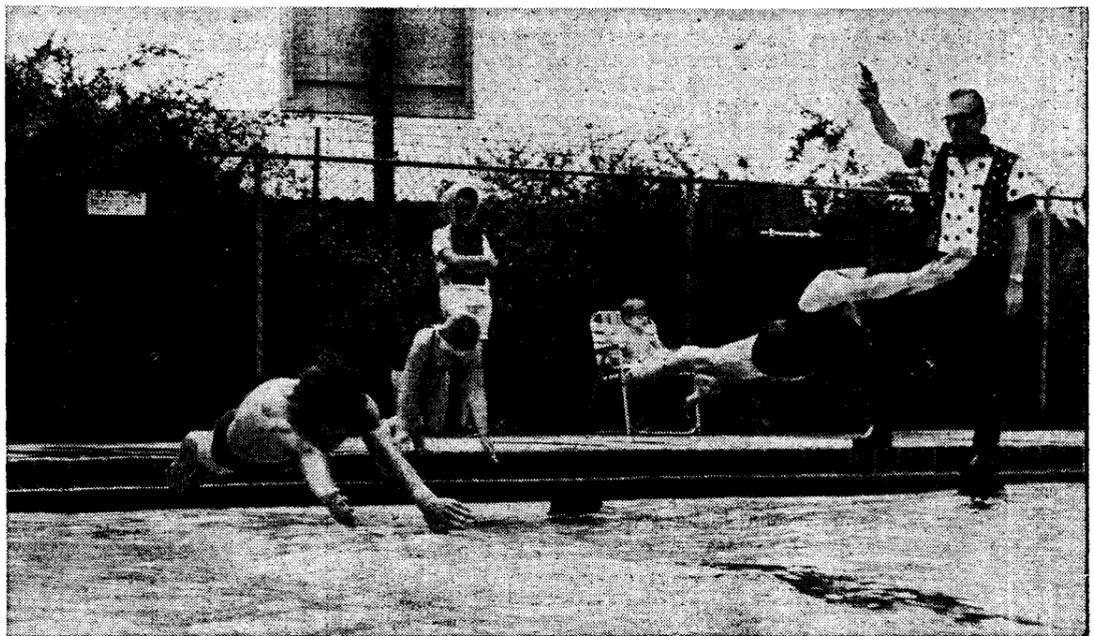
HOW'S THAT, DAD?—Eight-year-old Joann Lowers asks her father Horace Lowers what he thought of her swimming form during the last lap. Joann lettered as a member of the YMCA swim team this past winter.



LOWERS SWIM TEAM—(left to right) Steve, Ben, Joann and Susan receive a critique of their swimming performance from their parents and coaches, Barbara and Horace Lowers. The Lowers family drove over 7,000 miles last year going to practice sessions and swim meets.



CHILLY SWIM—Barbara Lowers dries off Ben, age 5, the youngest of the family. The family practices year round although the absence of an indoor heated pool in Huntsville means they have to travel to Decatur or Athens to swim in the winter.



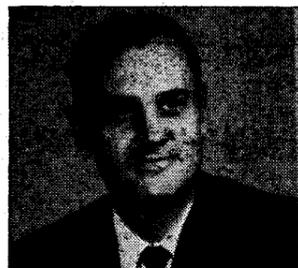
GET SET! GO!—With the pop of the starting gun, Steve, Joann and Susan Lowers take to the lanes for a family race. Developing a precision racing dive is vital to competition swimming.



GOOD TIME—Mother and coach Barbara Lowers times daughter Susan as she finishes one lap of her practice swimming for the breaststroke competition. Susan, age 14, holds the Alabama junior high school record for the breaststroke.

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School Graduates Two From North Alabama

Two area residents were among the 31 soldiers that were graduated from the Missile and Munitions Center and School recently.

PFC Nicky O. Brandon of Scottsboro and PFC Michael D. Cooper of Huntsville were part of the student body graduating from the Ammunition Storage Course and the Light Air Defense System Electronic Repairman course here.

PFC Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brandon, Rt. 1, Scottsboro, is a 1966 graduate of Thornridge High School in Illinois and attended Purdue University. He entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Upon completion, he came to Redstone Arsenal to attend the 32-week Light Air Defense System Electronic Repairman course.

pleted basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He was also a student in the Light Air Defense System Electrical Repairman course.



PFC MICHAEL D. COOPER

Honor graduates, and also recipients of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) award, were PFC James G. Knode of Shepherdstown, W. Va., with a 97.6 average and PFC Thomas G. Jepsen from Rockford, Ill., who compiled a 96.6 average. Knode graduated from the Ammunition Storage course while Jepsen was in the Light Air Defense course.

The AUSA award is given to those students who attain a course average of over 96 per cent.

Guest speaker for the occasion, Capt. Robert A. Mann, Sr., training officer, Office of Operations, urged the graduating class not to consider this to be the end of their training period. He stated that many doors to further education were open to them in the military and it would be a wise personal decision to make use of the educational facilities established for their use around the world.



PFC NICKY O. BRANDON

Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cooper, Sr., 902 Hillview Dr. He is a 1967 graduate of Butler High School and attended Auburn University. Entering the service last July, he com-

Several Sources Supply 'Most Wanted' Things

The men of the 41st Civil Affairs, Team No. 6, stationed in Vietnam are a grateful outfit, extending their thanks to the various organizations in Northern Alabama who have shown their support for the war effort in a concrete manner.

This effort, called the Vietnam Relief Project, was initially begun in Gadsden, Ala., under the direction of its mayor, Mr. Les Gilliam. Its function is to provide the men in Vietnam with numerous items which are commonplace here in the States but are difficult to acquire in that country.

When Spec. 6 William S. LeMay, assigned to the Missile and Munitions Center and School Foreign Liaison Office at Redstone, returned from duty in the Republic of Vietnam, he heard of this worthwhile project and paid a visit to Mayor Gilliam. Inspired by the success already achieved by the citizens of Gadsden, he decided to instigate similar programs in his native Morgan County.

The first organization to act on his suggestion was VFW Post 4190, the Decatur post located near Flint, Ala. They were soon joined in the effort by VFW Post 8654 in Decatur. Just recently, Spec. LeMay was notified that the American Legion Post in Hartselle had also voted to provide support for the Vietnam Relief Project.

These organizations have been averaging one package a month since they started the project. The packages weighing about 30 pounds each, contain assorted articles such as seeds, books, magazines, pens, pencils, stationery and toys for distribution to the Vietnamese. So far, this is one of the most successful people-to-people programs ever established.

The projected plans are to list and send the items in two separate categories: items for the soldiers and items for the Vietnamese

to be distributed by the soldiers. Inquiries made in Vietnam have led to a list of most-desired items. For the troops the most common items are kool-aid, packets of cocoa, coffee and tea, unbreakable combs and mirrors, pocketbooks and magazines in good condition, playing cards, toothbrushes and toothpaste, soap and plastic soapdishes, washcloths, and small towels.

For distribution to the Vietnamese, the most needed items are vitamins, soap, children's aspirin, pens, pencils, composition tablets and books, school kits, small lightweight clothes in good condition, small blankets, washcloths, towels and handtowels.

Any persons or organizations who might be interested in contributing these items or taking part in the Vietnam Relief Project are asked to get in touch with Spec. LeMay. This can be done by calling 876-1074 during normal working hours or 773-9482 in the evening.



GURLEY RETIRES—COL Preston B. Cannady (right) presents a Certificate of Appreciation to John Earl Gurley, an Army Missile Command employee who retired this month after nearly 22 years of federal service. Gurley, a sewage treatment operator with the Utilities Division of the Post Engineer first came to Redstone Arsenal in November, 1941. He also served in the Alabama Education System as a teacher and a principal for 22 years. Gurley and his wife Inez will make their home in Somerville, Alabama where they have a farm.

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- 1963 CADILLAC 4-dr. H.T. Full power, factory air, leather interior. Local car. Like new. \$1,295
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- 1967 EL CAMINO—Custom bucket seats, auto. in floor, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, 327/275. \$1,695
- 1963 CHEVROLET Impala S—Automatic, and power. \$995
- 1966 CHEVROLET Impala—2 door hardtop, air and power. \$1,595
- 1967 CHEVROLET Impala—2 door hardtop, air and power, low mileage in warranty. \$1,395
- 2—1969 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl roof. \$2,995
- 1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU SS — 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. Like new. \$1,395
- 1969 CHEVELLE Malibu—2 door, hardtop, V-8, auto., full power, factory air, vinyl top, local one owner. \$2,995
- 1967 CHEVELLE — 2 door hardtop, 327, 4-speed, A-1 condition. \$1,695
- 1968 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4-door, loaded including air, vinyl top, stereo tape deck, local car, 24,000 miles. \$2,495
- 1964 CHEVROLET Impala—Hardtop, V-8, auto., air conditioned, local car. \$995
- 1957 CHEVROLET ¾ ton, stake bed, excellent condit.on. \$495
- 1970 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, fleet-side, custom cab, 5000 actual miles. \$2,495
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- 1966 FAIRLANE Squire Wagon, 9 pass., air, power, rack. \$1,595
- 1965 FORD Country Squire Wagon \$1,195
- 1968 MUSTANG—Automatic, air and power, V-8, 1,300 miles. \$2,195
- 1968 FORD ½ Ton Truck, V-8, long wheel bed, 16,000 miles. \$1,995
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- 1966 FORD GALAXIE Convertible, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes. Real sharp. \$1,295
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- 1969 FORD Galaxie XL 500—2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl top. \$2,895
- 1970 T-BIRD—Local one owner, loaded. Only 5,000 miles. \$5,195
- 1966 MUSTANG Convertible V-8, auto., new top, real nice. \$1,395
- 1963 FAIRLANE 4-dr. V-8, auto. \$395
- 1966 BUICK ELECTRA—2-dr., H.T., air, power, stereo. \$1,895
- 1970 BUICK SKYLARK—Vinyl top, air and power (3) \$3,495
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- 1966 RAMBLER AMERICAN—2-dr., H.T., 6-cyl., automatic. \$995
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- 1968 DODGE DART—2-dr. H.T., V-8, red with black vinyl top. \$1,895
- 1968 DODGE RT—Air and power with vinyl top. \$2,495
- 1964 DODGE—4-door, full power, factory air, local car. Like new. \$995
- 1967 OLDS DELTA 88—4-dr., air and power. \$1,795
- 1969 OLDS VISTA Cruiser—9 passenger wagon, full power, air, rack. \$3,695
- 1969 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan, 4 dr., fully loaded, blue white, vinyl top. \$3,995
- 1964 OLDS 88—4-dr., full power, factory air. Local car. Like new. \$1,095
- 1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST — 4-dr., auto., power, overhead cam 6 \$1,495
- 1966 PONTIAC LeMANS—2-dr., H.T., air and power. \$1,695
- 1970 PONTIAC 9 Passenger Catalina wagon, full power, factory air, rack on top. Almost new. \$4,395
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- 1963 PONTIAC CATALINA—2-door, low mileage. Good condition. \$695
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- 1964 VALIANT V-200—4-door, automatic trans., extra nice. \$995

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Entrance Requirements Eased For Vets

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Dramatically changed admissions procedures and policies, special counseling and individually designed skills courses for those who need them are among the major features of "Project Veteran" announced by James V. McGlynn, S.J., University of Detroit's vice president for academic affairs.

"The benefits of this program are also being extended to those servicemen who are recuperating in veterans' and military hospitals. We will offer these men special counseling on which USAFI and GED courses will mesh into their curricula when they come to the University full time," said Father McGlynn.

The University's School of Law also has joined in the spirit of Project Veteran by announcing that it will waive the L.S.A.T. (Law School Admissions Test) for servicemen who are stationed abroad and wish to enter the School of Law this coming August. Such acceptance for servicemen stationed abroad can often lead to an earlier release from duty in order to begin school in the fall.

Father McGlynn stressed that Project Veteran "is more than just a warm invitation. The University is establishing a concrete program to serve these men. We believe that any returning veteran who really wants to get a college education should have a realistic chance to do so.

"Motivation is the magic variable in education. Even a student

whose high school or previous college experience may have been undistinguished has earned a college opportunity because of the maturity gained from service to his country.

"We are told that some 15,000 veterans will return to Michigan alone between now and the fall term — nearly 200,000 in the entire nation. We intend to take as many of these men into our program as our resources permit."

To be accepted in the U. of D. program, a returning veteran will only have to show that he has successfully completed high school or its equivalent and has a strong desire to succeed. If the need is indicated, he will be given special skills courses during his first year in order to insure every opportunity for his success. All veterans will have access to a counseling service being established to serve veterans only.

A spokesman for Project Veteran added, "We know from our experience and mounting national evidence, that in admitting so-called 'high risk' students, test scores and high school grades are not the only valid indicators of college success. In fact, students brought in under existing special programs, who would not ordinarily have qualified, have already shown an attrition rate substantially lower than university and national college averages. With extra help at the outset and with the kind of intense motivation many of these students have, they

actually have a better than average chance of succeeding.

"In addition, our experience with veterans returning from World War II and the Korean War was that they were very mature for their ages, highly motivated and a real credit to the university."

He said the University had received excellent help and encouragement in developing its program from the Veteran's Administration staff in Detroit.

Further information is available from the Admissions Office: Project Veteran, c/o Admissions Office, University of Detroit, 4001 W. McNichols, Detroit, Mich. 42881.



LTC. WILLIAM R. MALES

Males Becomes Assistant Chief Of Staff, SAFLOG

LTC William R. Males has been named the Assistant Chief of Staff for the Army Safeguard Logistics Command.

When he first arrived at SAFLOG in November, Col. Males was assigned as a division chief in the Management Systems and Data Automation Directorate. He came here after attending the University of Rochester, N. Y.

Earlier the colonel had three separate assignments at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. His other stations in the U. S. include Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Ft. Bliss, Texas; the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal; and the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He has served overseas in Germany and Formosa and twice in France.

Col. Males is a graduate of Brockton High School, Brockton, Mass. He attended the University of North Carolina in Raleigh, and the University of Maryland where he received a bachelors degree in military science.

He is married to the former Miss Colette Bodez, and they have three children, Bettina, 13, Kevin, 12, and William, 11.

Army Finds Uses For Excess Radar

BE WISE — OPEN YOUR EYES — UTILIZE! is the slogan for this year's Defense Materiel Utilization Program. The slogan was adopted during the 1970 meeting of all materiel utilization officers.

The Defense Materiel Utilization Program helps to distribute materiel between military services and government agencies so that one agency or service would not have to buy an item another had but was not using.

A recent example of the Materiel Utilization Program at the U.S. Army Missile Command was the shipment of excess Nike-Hercules radar units to the Department of the Interior. The Missile Command will also supply repair parts for this equipment as long as they are available.

This is only one example of the continued effort of the Missile Command to utilize surplus equipment whenever possible rather than dispose of excess items.

According to the VA, veterans received more than 230,000 VA-guaranteed and direct loans in the amount of about \$4.2 billion in fiscal year 1969.

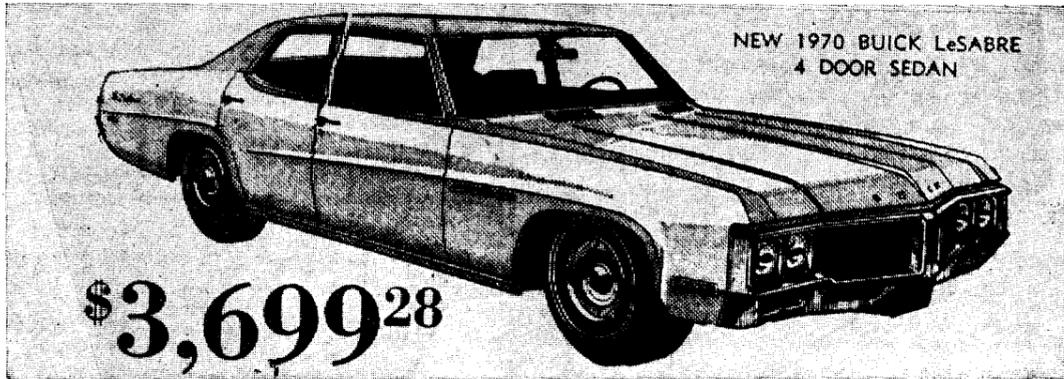
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Motorbike Cavalcade Explores Deep South

Motorbike enthusiasts at Redstone Arsenal can now join the MARS Motorcycle Club and participate in planned activities.

Formerly sponsored by the Marshall Space Flight Center, the MARS Motorcycle Club is now open to military and civilian employees of the Army Missile Command.

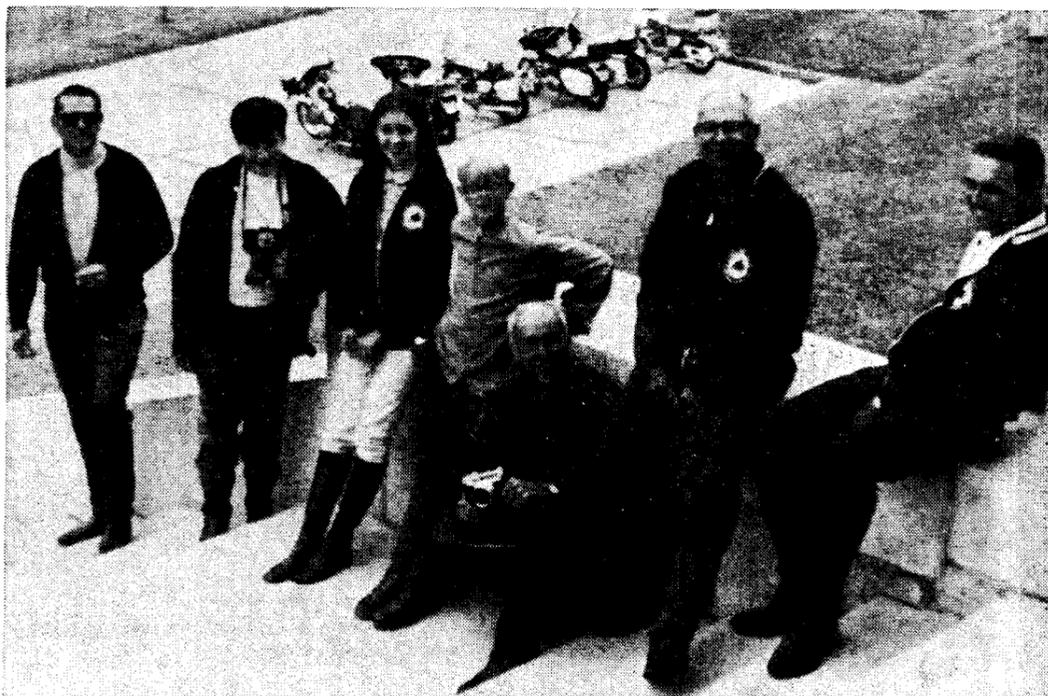
Since opening the club to Missile Command personnel, membership has more than doubled with the organization now boasting more than 140 members.

Division, who recently retired.

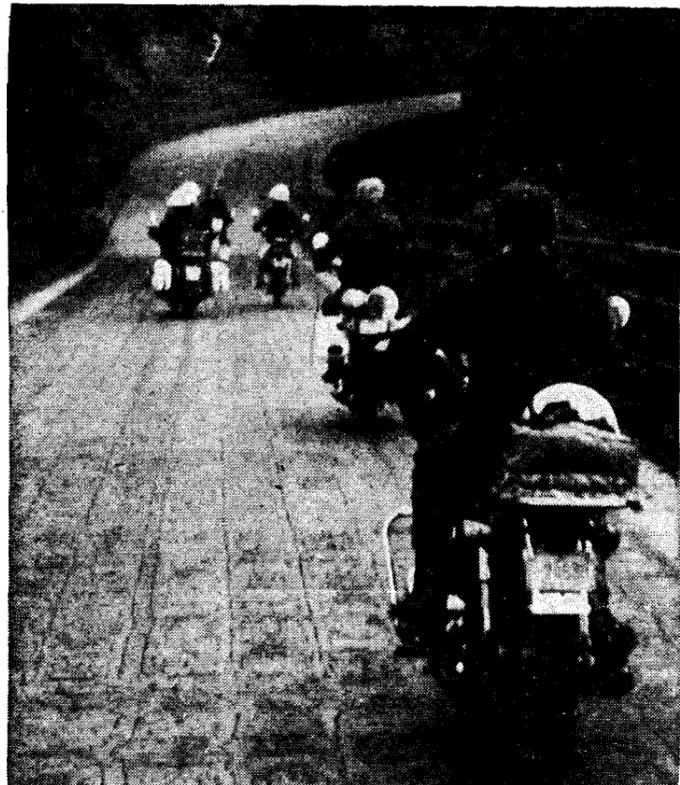
For personnel interested in joining, the club meets the second Friday night of each month at 7:30 at Lloyd's Restaurant. Additional information can be obtained by calling Carl Berry at 852-8092 or at 876-3031.

A variety of activities is planned this summer, ranging from scenic tours of Florida to trail rides over mountain paths in the Huntsville area.

Based on the glowing reports of the last trip and projected plans



CYCLISTS TOUR HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD—Members of the MARS Motorcycle Club are shown at the Civil War Battlefield at Vicksburg, Miss. The group made an 850 mile trip on motorcycles that included historic and scenic landmarks in Alabama and Miss. Members shown above are from the Army Missile Command and NASA and included two father and son teams, one father and daughter team and two other members. Other trips are planned for the summer months.



REDSTONE CYCLISTS HIT THE TRAIL—Members of the MARS Motorcycle Club are shown riding down one of the scenic high-ways during their recent 850 mile trip that covered historic landmarks in Alabama and Mississippi. Army and NASA personnel are eligible for membership in the club and participation in planned trips and activities.

for the summer, the club's motto could be "Get a motorbike and see the country."

DESOTO FALLS TOUR

A tour of Desoto Falls State Park on Lookout Mountain east of Ft. Payne, swimming, sightseeing and picnicing, is scheduled Saturday.

Located in the Little River Canyon area Desoto Falls drop 110 feet into Little River, the only river in America which forms and flows on top of a mountain.

The Service Club sponsored tour will depart the Club at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. A picnic lunch will be furnished.

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- Office Management
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One of the main objectives of the club is to promote safety and interest in motorcycles with a special emphasis on family activities and participation.

During the past Memorial Day weekend, eight members of the MARS club took an 850 mile scenic tour of Alabama and Mississippi with stops at many historic landmarks and places of interest.

With six motorcycles and eight club members (two motors carried double) the travelers stopped off at the Dismals Gardens south of Russellville, cycled on to Tupelo, Miss., and completed the first day's travel at Jackson, Miss.

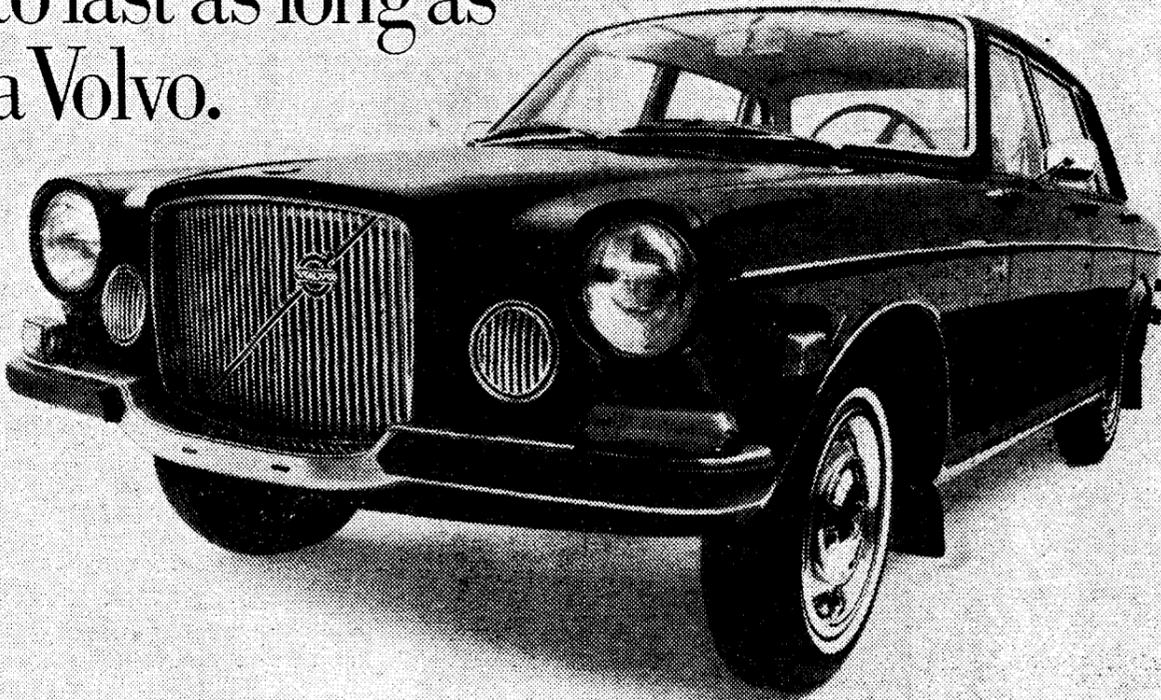
Continuing on the Natchez Trace, the local cyclists toured the Civil War battlegrounds at Vicksburg, during the day and pushed on to Starkville, for the night.

On the last day of the long weekend, the Club members left Starkville and made it back to Huntsville to complete the planned circuit.

Carl Berry, Chief, Product Assurance & Test Division, TOW Project Office, and his son John, rode double on one motorbike while John Phelps, Lab Chief, Missile Intelligence Photo Lab., and his son John Jr., rode double. All of the other members of the party were on their own bikes riding single.

Other club members on the trip were Jim McQueen of NASA, president of the Club, and his daughter Julie; Dean Cagle, also of NASA; and E. C. Roberts, formerly Chief, Sergeant Engineering

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SFC Ben Casey

Dependents School Abroad Given 'A+' In Senate Report

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Schools for military and civilian dependents overseas compare favorably with the better stateside schools, according to Dr. Nathan Brodsky, associate deputy assistant secretary of defense for education.

Dr. Brodsky told a Senate subcommittee, "The North Central As-

sociation of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association that accredits our high schools, has indicated that in general the quality of education, the level of teaching and the general support of the schools compare favorably with the better schools stateside."

Estimate for student enrollment for Fiscal Year 1971 is 180,134. This is 700 fewer than last year. The FY 1970 figure is for 900 from the Atlantic area and 800 from the Pacific. The lower figure for the FY 1971 forecast is because of estimated force reductions.

Dr. Brodsky said, "We believe the requested resources will provide a sound educational program for the dependents of military and civilian personnel stationed overseas. The FY 1971 request will result in an average per pupil cost (excluding our unique school costs and tuition-fee cost) of \$648.25.

This is an increase of \$31.34 per pupil over the FY 1970 per pupil cost of \$616.91.

"Our dependents schools are still below the national average per pupil cost of \$741.00 for FY 1970, as reported by the United States Office of Education for comparable program elements."

The Department of Defense employs more than 8,000 American teachers and other professional personnel in 398 schools scattered throughout 27 counties. Dr. Brodsky told the subcommittee that few teachers are leaving the system this year and a large number of educators have applied for positions.

Correspondence Courses

The Nonresident Instruction Department announced that correspondence course participation is booming.

Well over five thousand nonresident students are enrolled — 5,634, to be exact. A pair of elements in the school have some fantastic participation figures in the program. At the Maint. Branch, Tech. Ammo Div., Ammo Dept., there is a participation of 100 per cent. Thirty servicemen are assigned to the branch and all are taking courses through correspondence.

Then across the campus at the Missile Components Department, 148 of 258 military and civilian employees are taking courses. This represents a 56 per cent participation. The courses range from missiles to management.

Unit Training Command

The Unit Training Command bid farewell to its commander, LTC Mathew R. Thome last week. COL Thome is scheduled to depart the command for assignment to Iceland. At the Post Theatre, COL Thome presented awards to three deserving individuals of the command as his last "official act."

Those receiving the awards were SSG Roy G. Donica, Army Commendation Medal; SSG Howard J. Bukowski, Army Commendation Medal and SSG George E. Doritty, Purple Heart.

Also, at UTC, SP4 Gerald D. Phelps, 200th Ord. Det., has been named the command's Soldier of the Month for June. An acquisition radar repairman the 19-year-old soldier entered the service December 1968. A graduate of Hill McCloy High School, Montrose, Mich., he was employed at General Motors prior to entering the service.

Reenlistments

Six year reenlistments were SSG Gary Schuller, Co. B and SSG Kenneth Lue, Co. B. Others taking the oath for extended service were: Four years—SSG Charles Robinson, Co. B, SSG Boddy Stanfield. Three years—MSG John Lee, Co. C, SFC Willie Wiggins, Co. D, SFC Leamon Lacy, Co. B, SFC John Johnson, HHC, UTC and MGS Lawrence Vultaggio also of HHC UTC.

The Marines Have Landed

The Television Application Course has suddenly been invaded by the U.S. Marines. For the first time the Marines have arrived en masse to learn the art of instructional television. Seven leather-necks arrived this week to take the week long course.

Take Five

"Take Five," a five minute summary of news around the MMCS campus and Redstone Arsenal will debut this week—Friday to be exact—at 3:25 p.m. The program will be aired over channel 5 of

the closed circuit television network. The program will include MMCS oriented news and information of general interest around the Arsenal of interest to all MMCS personnel. It will also include a weather report for the week-end that includes a five-state area. Staff elements of the school should take advantage of this outlet to inform personnel of the school of administrative actions of interest to all. For further information call 6-3806 or 6-3244.

Blood Mobile Visit

The results of the May bloodmobile visit have been released by MICOM. Two MMCS units

were again tops in participation. For Category I units 7th ETC was tops with 98 donors for a 71.5 per cent participation. Category II unit was 200th Ord. Det., with 17 donors and 62.9 per cent participation. As usual the school exceeded its quota by 136 participants.

The June visit of the bloodmobile is slated for June 24 at the Service Club between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Chiefs of duty sections should ensure their personnel are excused during the specified period to participate.

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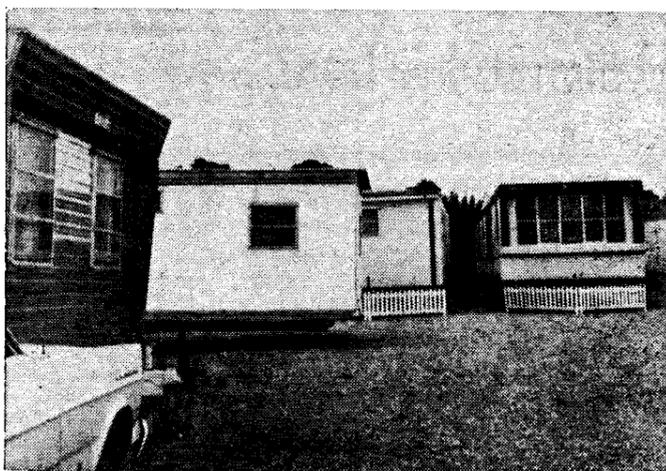
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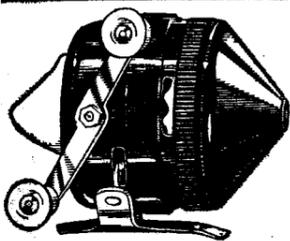
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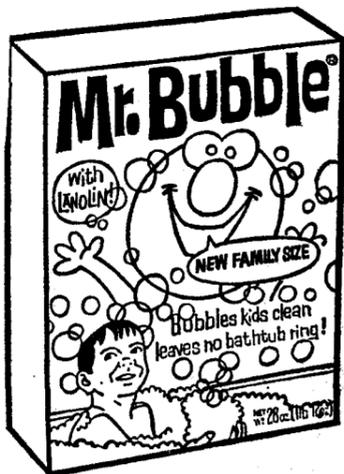
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JACK L. MATTHEWS

Matthews Acquires Degree In Arts From University

Some 20 years after leaving his college studies for active military service, a training specialist at the Missile and Munitions Center and School has earned a bachelor of arts degree in history and English from the University of Alabama in Huntsville (UAH).

Jack L. Matthews, with the Office of Doctrine and New Materiel received the degree during the first commencement exercises to be held by the Huntsville branch of the university.

Matthews began his college education at Pennsylvania State University just prior to the outbreak of the Korean Conflict. After two years at Penn State, he joined the Air Force for a four-year tour.

At the UAH graduation exercises Matthews was designated as an honor graduate and was elected member of Delta Tau Kappa, an international social science honor society.

"But this is only a means towards an end," Matthews remarked, "my real purpose is to qualify for the new Masters degree program at UAH in administrative science. This well diversified program appears to offer an optimum balance between the technical subjects and the humanities."

At age 30, Matthews believes that education is a process that has no stopping point. He observ-



DRAGON DONATED TO MUSEUM—McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, prime contractor for Dragon, has donated a model of the Army's shoulder-fired tank killer to the U.S. Air Force Museum at Cape Kennedy Air Force Station. Shown here accepting the equipment are Col. William R. Parr (left), Director of Army Field Office, Eastern Test Range, Patrick Air Force Base and Col. Walter C Vitunac, Commander of Cape Kennedy Air Force Station. McDonnell produces Dragon for the Army at its Titusville, Fla., facility.

ed that the age in which we live is "characterized by an information explosion."

He concluded by saying, "In my opinion, the person who fails to keep pace intellectually is missing a vital dimension in his life. Learning should be an integral part of living."

While working at MMCS Matthews has received the Junior Executive Award. His most recent accomplishments include the administrative organizing of the Redstone Arsenal Center Team; the development of a new field manual on missile support unit operations and a primary planning guide for a field evaluation of missile and munitions units to be conducted on a worldwide scale during 1970-71.

Matthews has been with the missile school since 1958.

Fred W. Babes Earns Distinction

Fred W. Babes has been designated a Distinguished Military Graduate at Vanderbilt University and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.

He is the son of Fred J. Babes, former Chief of the Army Missile Command's Administrative Office, and attended Vanderbilt on a four-year ROTC scholarship.

A 1966 graduate of Butler High School, Lt. Babes was employed by the Missile Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate during the summer of 1968.

After 12 weeks of training at



FRED W. BABES

Fort Benning, Ga., Lt. Babes will be assigned to the 7th U.S. Army in Europe.

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"Today there is no subject more vital to our nation than equal opportunity for all its citizens," ac-

ording to Lieutenant General Albert O. Connor, Third U.S. Army commanding general.

In an address at the opening session of an Equal Employment Opportunity Regional Seminar held in Atlanta recently, General Connor emphasized, "We can not be satisfied with mere assurances of non-discrimination. What we need is a greater emphasis on affirmative action."

Miss Arleta Martin, Redstone Arsenal, was among some 150 personnel representatives from Army installations and activities throughout the Southeast that attended the seminar. The seminar followed the format of the National Command Equal Employment Opportunity Institute, sponsored recently by Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor and General William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff. Headquarters, Third U.S. Army was the host command for the regional conference.

Among the other principal speakers were George L. Jackson of the Department of Labor, Washington; Stewart Broad, director of Equal Employment Opportunity, Department of Defense; and Mrs. Gladys Gunter, chief, Interagency Board, U.S. Civil Service Commission, North Georgia Area.

General Connor, who served as deputy chief of staff for personnel,



GEORGE L. JACKSON

Department of the Army from 1967 to 1969, warned Army personnel officials against assuming that the Army as a military organization does not have equal employment opportunity as part of its mission. "Rather," he added, "President Nixon has stated that the executive branch of government must lead the way as an equal employment opportunity employer. To me, this means that the Army must lead the way and we must set the example."

He said that the Army has led the military services, other government agencies and the civilian sec-



LTG. ALBERT O. CONNOR

New Arrivals

LTC and Mrs. Robert H. Tawes, boy, Robert Warren, May 20.

MSG and Mrs. Jackson E. Hurst, boy, Patrick Andrew; and SP6 and Mrs. Jess R. Raybourn, boy, Douglas Keith, May 21.

SP4 and Mrs. James N. Cadell, II, girl, Lisa Renee, May 24.

SSG and Mrs. Samuel D. Crute'er, girl, Sharon Denise, May 25.

SP4 and Mrs. Ronnie D. Hicks, girl, Barbara Lynn; SFC and Mrs. Charlie Posey, boy, Shelly Jo; and SP4 and Mrs. Connie E. Snipes, girl, Lisa Kay, May 26.

SSG and Mrs. James R. Morgan, girl, Christina Lynn, May 27.

MAJ and Mrs. Richard E. Höhl, (twins) boy, Kurt Jurgen and girl, Victoria Lynn; SP4 and Mrs. Arthur M. Smith, boy, Michael Wayne, May 29.

SP5 and Mrs. Richard M. Taylor, boy, Timothy Virsil, May 31.

2LT and Mrs. Cashar W. Evans, girl, Jeanine Campbell; SP4 and Mrs. Neil P. Conklin, boy, Kenneth Allen; and SP4 and Mrs. Samuel L. Valdez, boy, Donald, June 1.

SP6 and Mrs. Cleophus Givhan, girl, Leslie Ann, June 2.

SP5 and Mrs. Carlton E. Bates, girl, Keri Lea, June 3.

PFC and Mrs. Donald F. Duncan, Sr., boy, Donald Frank, Jr., June 4.

SP5 and Mrs. Richard Conniff, Sr. boy, Richard, Jr., June 6.

PFC and Mrs. Donald E. Degen-dorfer, boy, Scott Alan, June 8.

SP5 and Mrs. Benjamin L. S'-'mons, II, boy, Benjamin Lee, III; and SP5 and Mrs. Arthur M. Woods, boy, Robert Anthony, June 9.

CPT and Mrs. James K. Cole, boy, Brian Kenneth; SP6 and Mrs. Robert E. Loughary, girl, Susan Ione; SP4 and Mrs. David W. Turner, boy, Andrew Macrill, June 10.

PFC and Mrs. Earl J. Ashton, boy, David James; and SP6 and Mrs. Charles R. Zoch, girl, Angeli-que Nicole, June 11.

tor of our country in integrating its troops in the past. However, he pointed out that the Army's record with its civilian work force does not compare so favorably. The general reported that the Army has more classified and more wage board employees than any other department or agency of government, and that therefore it influences the status and image of the entire Federal Civil Service.

He said that goals in the area of equal opportunity employment must be significant. "Mere tokenism is not sufficient," he said. General Connor added that in setting up its goals, the Army must establish time-tables for reaching them. He listed the ultimate Army goal as "full integration of our work force and every level and in every occupation."

The general pointed out that the Army is not only concerned with race and color. "We are equally concerned with the application of the program in areas of religion and national origin as well as providing equal opportunity for our women."

He advised the personnel officials to implement the equal opportunity program under the Merit System through increasing the number of qualified minority applicants by an aggressive recruiting program. He stated that recruiting efforts and school visitations should continue even in periods of retrenchment, such as the Department of Defense is now experiencing. He also said that effective training programs should be established for employees in dead-end jobs to qualify them for better positions.

In conclusion, General Connor said, "All our employees must understand that the Army is committed to removing every vestige of discrimination. We must not permit race or color, or any other irrelevancy, to weaken and divide us."

In his address, Mr. Jackson, who serves as executive assistant to the director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, US Department of Labor, presented charts illustrating the rate at which integration has increased in employment nation-wide in the past nine years. According to his computations in 10 major areas of employment, it would take from 10 to 80 years to completely integrate the national work force if integration continues at the rate it maintained from 1960 to 1969.

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