

The Redstone Rocket

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JUNE 24, 1970

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

LTC Bostick Heads Unit Training

Unit Training Command (UTC) welcomed a new commander this week as Lt. Col. Rhesa B. Bostick took the reins of the unit from Lt. Col. Mathew R. Thome, who is being transferred to Iceland.

UTC is a subordinate command of the Missile and Munitions Center and School responsible for the training of units in all phases of ammunition and direct support missile maintenance.

Col. Bostick, former operations officer with the command, is a 19-year veteran who began his commissioned career by completing Officer Candidate School at Ft. Riley, Kan., in 1951.

A native of Gainesville, Fla., the colonel has had a variety of staff and troop assignments. Prior to coming here he was with U.S. Army Pacific headquarters at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii.

His military training has been Military Police Associate Basic, Ft. Gordon, Ga. He entered the Ordnance field in 1961 when he attended the Ordnance Career Course at Aberdeen, Md. He has



LTC R. B. BOSTICK

also attended the Nuclear Weapons Assembly course.

Col. Bostick has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal. He is active in civic and fraternal organizations being a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Boy Scouts of America.



VIEW ARMY HARDWARE—Looking closely at a display of Army weaponry during his recent visit to Redstone Arsenal is David H. Ward (right), Deputy Under Secretary of the Army (International Affairs). With him from left are Maj. Gen. Joseph McChristian, Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence who accompanied Secretary Ward and Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, Deputy Commanding General of the Army Missile Command.

Reserve Officer Class Will Graduate June 30

Graduation day arrives for 19 military Reserve officers June 30 when they will receive certificates for completing the two-year National Security Management Course offered by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

The ceremonies will be held at the Redstone Officers Open Mess at 11:30 a.m. with Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, presenting the certificates.

Three of those graduating have also been teaching classes which started later while they completed the course: James K. Dawson, an

engineer at the Marshall Space Flight Center; Leonard Flank, Deputy General Counsel at the Safeguard Systems Command and Jaroslav V. Klima, an aerospace engineer at MSFC.

Among the distinguished guests will be two from the Industrial (See GRADUATES on Page 3)

Wage Board Pay Checks Bigger After June 21

More than 1,400 government wage board employees at Redstone Arsenal and at other Federal agencies in the Huntsville area are to receive fatter paychecks, the Department of Defense Wage Fixing Authority in Washington announced Friday.

Some 1,200 wage board employees at the Army Missile Command, Army Missile and Munitions Center and School and other Army activities at Redstone will receive increases in their first pay checks after June 21.

Another 250 employees at Marshall Space Flight Center are also affected.

Pay hikes are designed to bring federal wage board salaries into line with those paid their industrial counterparts in the Huntsville area, the Army said.

Increases for Army wage board employees will average from 27½ cents to 48 cents an hour, includ-

ing 11 counties in Alabama and six in southern Tennessee.

Averages may vary for other federal employees whose positions are classified under other systems and are being converted to the Coordinated Federal Wage System. Typical increases for Army wage board employees, however, (See WAGE BOARD on Page 3)

Racial Rights Meet Scheduled Tomorrow

An equal opportunity seminar for military personnel is scheduled tomorrow at the Redstone Post Chapel.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, will open the seminar which is being coordinated by Capt. Allen D. Anderson, project officer.

The seminar is one of a series throughout the Army to identify possible grounds for tension among the races, and to explain the equal opportunity program and to help establish communications to resolve problems. The seminars are providing means of communication and understanding among personnel at all levels of command and among racial groups . . . from the Pentagon to bunkers in the boon-docks.

Dr. Donald Tarter, professor of sociology at the University of Alabama in Huntsville and a specialist in race relations, will be the principal speaker. Col. Preston B. (See SEMINAR on Page 3)



DR. THOMAS G. ROBERTS

Dr. Roberts Earns Honor

An Army Missile Command research physicist walked off with a lion's share of honors last week at the 1970 Army Science Conference held at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Dr. Thomas G. Roberts won from the Department of Army a medalion and a cash award of \$250 for a technical paper he presented before the conference entitled:

"On the Propagation of High Intensity, Relativistic Electron Beams."

Only about 10 papers received (See DR. ROBERTS on Page 3)

MSFC Will Observe Tenth Anniversary On Saturday

Space Agency employees here will observe the tenth anniversary of the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center with a family outing June 27.

Army Lets Contract For Metrology Equipment

The Army recently awarded the John Fluke Manufacturing Company, Inc., in Seattle, Wash., a contract totalling \$190,848.

The Fluke company will manufacture 142 voltage reference banks for use in the U.S. Army Metrology and Calibration Center.

Negotiations were completed by the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate.

In a letter of invitation to all employees and their families, Dr. Eberhard Rees, director of MSFC, said "The Marshall Center came into being on July 1, 1960. Since that date, our employees have participated in many major space exploration achievements, including man's first landing on the moon. We are looking forward with confidence to a second decade of successful space operations."

Most of the birthday activities will be concentrated in an employee picnic area southwest of the Central Laboratory and Office complex. Last July a crowd estimated at 20,000 joined employees in a Lunar Landing Celebration at the same site.

This year's program is restricted to employees and their immed-

(See MSFC on Page 3)



PROJECT TRANSITION—Prospective mail carriers from Redstone Arsenal receive first hand knowledge of postal operations from Thomas Garner at West Huntsville Post Office during a Project Transition class. The 20-hour course gives the students the proper method of mail handling, sorting, and other administrative details concerning mail operations. Pictured here are from left: CW4 George Weiser, SGM Robert E. Stinson, MMCS; CW2 Dwight Hurdt, MICOM and SFC Harry W. Mullins, MICOM. Project Transition is an educational program whereby servicemen scheduled to leave the service receive training for employment in civilian skills.

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.

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Rocket Ruminations

A good folly is worth what you pay for it. —George Ade

Human Goals: Respect

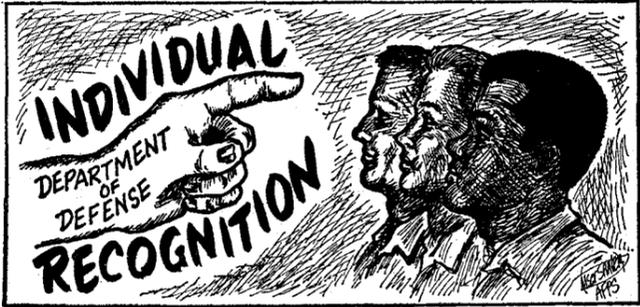
Our nation was founded on the principle that the individual has infinite dignity and worth. The Department of Defense, which exists to keep the nation secure and at peace, must always be guided by this principle. In all that we do, we must show respect for the serviceman and civilian employe as a person, recognizing his individual needs, aspirations, and capabilities.

The defense of the nation requires a well-trained force, military and civilian, regular and reserve. To provide such a force we must increase the attractiveness of a career in Defense so that the serviceman and the civilian employe will feel the highest pride in himself and his work, in the uniform and military profession.

The attainment of these goals requires that we strive:

To make military and civilian service in the Department of Defense a model of equal opportunity for all regardless of race or creed or national origin, and to hold those who do business with the Department to full compliance with the policy of equal employment opportunity.

No sector in American life has achieved the measure of



equal opportunity and treatment that has been realized in the Armed Forces.

The dedicated leadership of countless men and women in the military services, and the Department of Defense, has made this progress possible.

But, in striving to attain the Defense Department's Human Goals, we must remove every vestige of discrimination. The policy of equal opportunity must continue to be translated into living and meaningful reality for every military man and woman and civilian worker.

It is the responsibility of every member of the Defense Department to accept other members on the basis of their individual worth. Additionally, this policy of equality must be upheld by those in position to choose which agencies may do business with the Department of Defense.

Each individual must assist in extending to all facets and activities of life the spirit of mutual trust and respect of an equal opportunity. (AFPS)

Remember Your Family

No man deliberately sets out to confuse his family. But too many servicemen do just that because they are careless about informing their families of their rights and benefits as survivors of a serviceman.

Granted, it is not pleasant to contemplate what must be done when "I'm not around." But your dependents may suffer needless anxiety and hardship tomorrow because you did not act today.

Do members of your family—your wife, children, or parents—know they may be entitled to one or more of the following benefits when you die, whether on active duty, as a veteran, or during retirement?

- Six months' death gratuity.
- Life insurance.
- Dependency and Indemnity Compensation.
- Social Security payments.
- Burial expense payments.
- Medical care.

And there are more, many more.

You owe it to your wife, your children, or your parents to put your affairs in order today, so they will know what to do and what to expect, if it becomes necessary, tomorrow.

At the very least, you should prepare a will, or, if you have an old one, bring it up to date.

You should also:

Make certain that your Record of Emergency Data, maintained by your service, is current.

Maintain a permanent file of all records and documents pertaining to your military service.

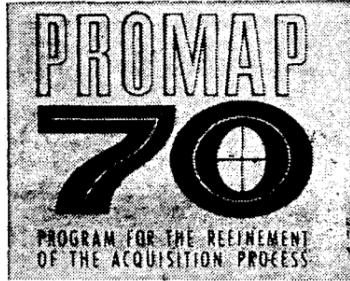
Let your family know what you are doing for their protection.

Inform your family of the government benefits they will be entitled to if you die.

Do those things and your personal affairs will be in order. Do it now! Protect the future of your family. (AFPS)

AMC Reduces Non-Issuable Equipment Inventory By \$162 M In Six Months

The dollar value of non-issuable equipment in the inventory of the U.S. Army Materiel Command has been reduced \$162 million in the six months that materiel of this category has been incorporated into the Command's Program for the Refinement of the Materiel Acquisition Process.



In keeping with the theme of PROMAP-70, the AMC Director of Quality Assurance, Seymour Lorber, and the Director of Requirements and Procurement, Maj. Gen. F. J. Gerace, joined forces to significantly reduce new, non-issuable, defective hardware.

Decrease Noted

In October 1969, non issuable equipment — covering 165 "problem" items—was valued at \$222.2 million. By April 1970, these were reduced to 71 different items worth \$60.2 million. All seven of AMC's commodity commands report a substantial decrease.

The Electronics Command (Ft. Monmouth, N. J.), for example, illustrates the success of this AMC effort by reducing its non-issuable equipment from 64 items valued at \$49.6 million to 23 items worth \$20.4 million.

Another significant indicator from a logistics management standpoint is the quality of Government Furnished Equipment (GFE), which is provided by the Army to its contractors for incorporation into Army end-items.

Deficient GFE is a matter of continual concern because of its impact on the ability of the receiving contractor to perform his obligations. As part of the PROMAP-70 effort, all AMC Commands are marshalling resources to obtain a firm fix on the quality of Government Furnished Equipment.

As this visibility is obtained, intensive management attention will be turned to attack those problems which relate to high dollar value GFE and that GFE which impacts most directly on important materiel systems.

AVSCOM Scores

Already, the US Army Aviation Systems Command (St. Louis, Mo.), which provides some \$10 million of GFE per month, has improved its level of Government Furnished Equipment quality to 95 per cent from a level of 89 per cent prior to PROMAP-70.

The gain is significant from the standpoint of providing high quality GFE to the AVSCOM prime contractors so that contract

schedules may be completed as contractually stipulated.

In addition, the PROMAP-70 task force is tackling throughout AMC's commodity commands the problem of improving the quality of repair parts procured from industry.

One of the effective ways this is being done is illustrated in the management steps taken by AMC's Missile Command (MICOM) at Redstone Arsenal, to assure the quality of missile repair parts involving an annual expenditure of \$100 million.

Of the 20,000 procurement contracts MICOM issues in an average year, almost three quarters involve contracts for repair parts.

MICOM Checks

The Missile Command has centralized its program of checking the quality of selected repair parts shipments at depots by opening packages received from manufacturers, testing samples and extending tests to items in depot stocks.

This program has revealed that significant quantities of spare parts in the Army supply system failed to meet contract quality standards.

This MICOM program — under the impetus of PROMAP-70 — is directed at accomplishing four specific actions:

- (1) obtaining a precise fix on the quality of missile repair parts;
- (2) the purging of defective materiel from the supply system;
- (3) obtaining restitution from contractors for defective materiel;
- (4) the collection of data for analysis to determine areas requiring additional management attention.

Quality Stressed

In all areas, the Army Materiel Command's joint PROMAP-70 task force has toughened AMC's policy regarding rigid adherence to contract quality requirements to further minimize the flow of defective materiel to Army depots.

Contractors are being appraised of this policy in the course of pre-award activities, i.e., negotiations, pre-solicitation conferences and when AMC representatives participate in pre-award surveys.

Likewise, the insistence on contract compliance is being emphasized after contract award, in the course of meetings with contractors, post-award conferences, change negotiations, etc. All instances of materiel defectiveness are being forcefully brought to the attention of contractor management for prompt remedial action.



Six At MMCS Hold Ph.D's

The familiar paging heard in hospitals — "calling Dr. X" — could be used frequently around Officer Training Department, especially since six of the men who are studying there hold Ph. Ds.

All six are officers enrolled in the ammunition officer course. Their education represents fields ranging from mathematics to aerospace engineering.

First on the doctors' call is Cpt. Lewis G. Minor who holds a Ph D in electrical engineering, granted from Oklahoma State University. Prior to enrollment in the ammunition course, Minor was assigned to the Missile Command's Advanced Sensor Laboratory, Research and Engineering.

Holding a Ph D in Agronomy is Cpt. Robert P. Bosshart. His alma mater is Virginia Polytechnical Institute. Bosshart was assigned to Ft. Detrick, Md., Biological Center.

Cpt. James R. Thompson claims Duke University as his alma mater. His doctorate is in physics. His previous assignment was with MICOM's Solid State Physics Branch, Physical Science Laboratory.

Of course captains are not the only ones to lay claim to Ph Ds. The remaining three men are first lieutenants.

Number one first lieutenant is Robert T. Cole, having his degree in aerospace engineering, granted from Georgia Tech. He previously was assigned to the Army Aviation Support Command.

First Lt. Michael McGlinchy is a doctor of mathematics. His Ph D was granted from the University of Maryland. Prior to coming to Redstone Arsenal, McGlinchy was assigned to Ft. Bliss at the Institute of Nuclear Studies.

The final doctor is 1st Lt. Joseph W. Luquire, Ph D in Physics, granted from the University of Tennessee. His previous assignment was with MICOM's Command Control Coordination Branch.

With backgrounds such as these, our Redstone Ph Ds will be able to meet the challenge of command no matter where they are sent.

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Unemployment Compensation Claims Can Be Filed By RIF-ed Employees

The states act as agents of the Federal Government in paying unemployment benefits (in accordance with individual state laws) to former federal civilian employees. They are entitled to benefits under the same terms and conditions as though they had been employed by private industry within Alabama.

In determining whether or when to file a claim there are 3 principal things to consider:

- (a) The change in the "base period" on claims filed after July 5, 1970.
- (b) The change in the weekly and maximum benefit rate on claims filed after July 5, 1970.
- (c) The effect of severance pay,

Key Men For AER-ARS Campaign Are In All Local Units

Capt. Elizabeth A. Belyeu, chairman of the joint Army Emergency Relief, Army Relief Society campaign at Redstone Arsenal, has key men in each organization in the Redstone Arsenal area.

The two organizations were founded in 1942 to aid members of the Army and their dependents in times of financial stress. One of the services is aid to families separated from their families on overseas assignment.

Last year contributions to the Joint Annual fund campaign were \$4,379.91 at this installation. Conversely, the emergency assistance amounted to \$20,705.

Key men accepting contributions include: Capt. Jerret R. Grisham, Dragon Project; Capt. James M. Hawkins, Lance Project; 2Lt. Roger D. Tooker, Hawk Project; Capt. Cleophus E. Bynum, Shillelagh; LTC Robert E. Wesson, Troop Command;

Maj. Frederick T. Mullens, Procurement and Production Directorate; Capt. Don W. Robbins, Land Combat Special Items Management and 1LT. Lyle T. Ashton, Missile Intelligence, all Missile Command; Maj. Charles L. Blue, Safeguard Logistics Command; LTC Floyd C. Gober, Supply and Maintenance Directorate; 1LT. William S. Ward, Air Defense Control and Targets Project; Maj. Anthony A. Benish, Jr., Research and Engineering Directorate; CW4 Henry D. Arrott, Nike Hercules Project, all Missile Command;

Capt. Jay M. Spalding, Safeguard System Command; Capt. George W. Watson, Jr., Arsenal Support Directorate; Capt. Robert D. Fletcher, TOW Project; 2Lt. Carey B. Young, Comptroller and Director of Programs; 2Lt. Charles D. Cook, SAM-D Project; 2Lt. William R. Brown, Pershing Project; Capt. Robert W. Everett, Missile and Munitions Center and School; and LTC Monte J. Hatchett, Chaparral Management.

Contributions can be mailed to the chairman of the AER-ARS Campaign, Bldg. 7101, Redstone Arsenal, 35809.

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The claim will be based on wages paid during the "Base Period," which is the FIRST FOUR of the last five completed CALENDAR quarters.

A person cannot file a valid claim unless he is unemployed. The effective date of the claim will be the Sunday preceeding the date on which the claim is filed. On claims filed prior to July 5, 1970, the base period is the calendar year 1969. The maximum weekly benefit amount is \$47 and the maximum amount of benefits he can receive during the following one year period is \$1,222.

The base period on claims filed from July 6, 1970 thru October 2, 1970 is the last 9 months of 1969 and the first three months of 1970. On claims filed on and after July 6, the maximum weekly benefit increases to \$50, and the maximum benefit amount increases to \$1,300 (a recent amendment to the law provides for this increase).

A second claim cannot be filed until one year following the effective date of a prior claim. A person who has drawn benefits cannot receive benefits on a second claim unless he has returned to insured employment and earned 8 times the weekly rate on the prior claim.

A person should elect to file a claim at the time most advantageous to him. Delayed filing on or after July 6th will increase weekly benefits and potential maximum benefits, but will also result in loss of a quarter of wages which could possibly be used in computing eligibility on a claim filed one year later.

Any unemployed person may file a claim for benefits but he is disqualified from receiving benefits during the period with respect to which he is receiving annual leave or severance pay. If he is receiving severance pay over an extended period he should report to a claims office as soon as possible and request consultation prior to filing a claim.

Persons receiving civil service

SAM-D Undergoes Testing At WSMR

An Army SAM-D missile, programmed to collect flight data and evaluate propulsion performance, was tested successfully last week at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Flying a ballistic trajectory and having no guidance or control system, this was the third of four scheduled missile firings before SAM-D goes into more advanced testing, the Army said.

All three SAM-D propulsion test vehicles have performed flawlessly. SAM-D is being developed as a highly mobile Army air defense system for the 1970s against high performance aircraft. The program is managed by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. J. C. Miller, Project Manager.

Conducting the firing was Martin Marietta's Orlando Division, developer of the missile and canister for the Army, with support from White Sands Missile Range personnel. Prime contractor for the SAM-D system is Raytheon Company.

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annuities are disqualified from receiving benefits based on Federal Employment unless the amount of such annuity is less than the unemployment benefits to which he would be entitled, in which case he could receive the difference, if otherwise eligible. To determine the weekly rate of a pension, multiply the monthly rate by .23.

If he is residing in, or moving to another area, either within or without the state, he should file the claim in the office most convenient. If he first files the claim in another state, the claim will still be against Alabama, and governed by the laws of Alabama, unless he has had intervening employment covered by the law of that state.

If he first files his claim in Alabama, and thereafter moves to another area, either within or without the state, he may continue the claim by reporting to the claims office most convenient.

SEMINAR

(Continued From Page 1)

Cannady, Deputy Post Commander, will outline the broad program being conducted by the Army and present some of the results of earlier discussions.

The seminar tomorrow will be comprised of a representative group of senior and junior officers, and senior and junior enlisted men of all races represented in the Army here.

The Inspector General, Provost Marshal, Judge Advocate, Chaplain, Personnel and Post Exchange activities are being represented in discussion groups.

WAGE BOARD

(Continued From Page 1)

include: nonsupervisory, eight percent; leader, eight and one half percent; and supervisory, 10 percent.

The new pay rates resulted from a recent wage survey conducted throughout the Huntsville area by the Local Wage Survey Committee, under direction of the Department of Defense Wage Fixing Authority.

Participating in the survey were representatives from the Missile Command, Missile and Munitions Center and School, and Marshall Space Flight Center.

MSFC

(Continued From Page 1)

iate family members and guests invited by the Marshall Center.

Guests will include members of the MSFC Community Advisory Committee from Huntsville; officials from the Army Missile Command and the Army Missile and Munitions Center, retired MSFC employees and officials from NASA Headquarters.

DR. ROBERTS

(Continued From Page 1)

both these awards from about 550 submitted.

Part of the commendation for Dr. Roberts praised his paper as "... an outstanding contribution to the Army's research and development program."

Dr. Roberts, who came to Redstone Arsenal in 1958, is employed by the Plasma Physics Branch, Physical Sciences Laboratory of the Missile Command's Research and Engineering Directorate.

GRADUATES

(Continued From Page 1)

College: P. R. Ray, director of Correspondence courses and Dr. Martin S. Reichley, education advisor to the college commandant.

Others will be Col. Gilbert Levy, Commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School; John Hinkle, director of training in the Missile Command's Civilian Personnel Office; Paschal Redding, founder of the Reserve Officers School; Ben Keyserling, director of the National Security Management Course; T. Martin Phillips, commandant of the school.

The National Security Management Course is designed to further the careers of civilian employees of the Armed Forces working in legal, information, engineering, quality control, management, safety and security fields.

Six other classes, with a total enrollment of 159 people, are in progress at present and another will begin in the Fall with 150 people. Keyserling, the director, estimates that 140 will graduate in 1971.

The classes meet once a week, 32 times a year. They suspend classwork during June, July and August when most people schedule vacations.

The three instructors of the graduating class are Robert Lowery, William Terry and James Goodwin.



MAJ. BOB J. LUKENS

Maj. Lukens Earns M.E.

Maj. Bob J. Lukens, chief, Technical Research Branch, at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, received his Masters degree in engineering from the University of Alabama, Huntsville.

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

A native of Indiana, the major has been in service since 1960. He is a graduate of Purdue University where he received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He also completed his ROTC training at Purdue and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1959. Prior to entering the service he was employed as a missile engineer with the Bendix Corp.

Maj. Lukens' military training includes the Basic Ordnance course and the Advanced Ordnance course at Aberdeen, Md., and the Ammunition and Missile Maintenance Officer course at MMCS.

Before serving a tour in Vietnam, he served as Sergeant Project Manager in the Missile Command.

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"The Dealership That's Different"

Missile Command People Study New Buying Method

Advanced skills in management are being gained by Army Missile Command personnel directly involved in an important new program aimed at finding better ways for the Army to buy its hardware. A massive formal training effort that involves teaching new skills in at least 36 course areas has resulted in 350 persons from the Command being trained, to date.



Needs for at least 1300 others have been established. The MICOM Training and Development Division is coordinating the effort.

New courses, developed especially for the program, are being added regularly as needs for them are recognized.

"We expect there will be some 50 or more courses associated with the program," Mrs. Ethel Morris of the Training and Development Division, said. "Although the titles of some courses are like others we've offered in the past, these are entirely different for this particular program and shouldn't be confused with those we've had for a number of years."

"The subjects cover a wide range with emphasis on procurement, production, test and evaluation, research and engineering, contract law, cost analysis, cost estimating, risk analysis, performance evaluation, and management statistics to mention a few."

"Initially many courses are for top level management personnel including project and commodity managers only. Later, others in their organizations will be selected to attend these courses."

The classes are conducted by the Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va.; the Army Management Engineering Training Agency, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.; the School of Systems and Logistics, Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio; the Navy Materiel Command, Washington, D. C.; and the Defense Weapons Systems Management Center, Wright-Patterson.

"Classes usually run from 25 to 30 people. Some of these courses have been conducted at Redstone. As the number of requirements increases, it is hoped that additional courses can be offered at Redstone," Mrs. Morris said, "if

classroom space is available."

Training requirements for established courses are identified in the Annual Survey conducted by the Missile Command. Requirements for new courses are announced as they are received. These requirements are forwarded to Army Materiel Command for consolidation, review, and dissemination to the training centers. Training spaces are received at MICOM directly from the training centers.

Definite program tasks have been assigned to the Training and Development Division. These tasks are titled: Training for Cost Estimating; Initial Cost Estimating; and Contract Negotiation Training. The Training and Development Division is responsible however for coordinating all training at MICOM for each of the approximately 46 identified task elements.

Col. Griffith New Head, Mobile Engineer District

MOBILE, ALABAMA, June 15, 1970. In a brief ceremony at the Mobile headquarters on Monday, Col. Harry A. Griffith took command of the five-state Army Engineer District at Mobile, Alabama.

The Boonton, New Jersey, native was commissioned in the Army Corps of Engineers upon graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1949. In addition to increasingly important troop and staff assignments, he has served as aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. C. L. Bolte, and tactical officer at the U.S. Military Academy. He spent two years as the Fairbanks Resident Engineer in the Alaska District of the Corps of Engineers. Immediately prior to coming to Mobile, he served as Commanding Officer of the 35th Engineer Group in Vietnam.

The new District Engineer holds a Master's degree in civil engineering from the California Institute of Technology and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College.

As District Engineer at Mobile, Col Griffith is responsible for major military engineering and construction for all Army installations and numerous Air Force bases in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida, and the Panama Canal Zone, and for technical and administrative support to the Canaveral District of the Corps of Engineers at Cape Kennedy.

Eleven Civilians Study To Advance

Eleven Department of Army Civilian employees at Redstone are away from their normal duties this week, and for periods up to eight weeks, to engage in career development studies at leading colleges and government schools located in three states and the nation's capital.

They were selected for the advanced training courses under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Five of the local students are enrolled for graduate level courses at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Paul Wisner (Pershing) and William Moore (Hawk) are included in the United Nations Course, George Rideout (P&P) is attending the Humanities Seminar, and Charles Davidson (Shillelagh) is enrolled for Natural Sciences along with Atlas Howell (DASO).

The first two will be at the Oklahoma campus for a week while the others will be there for three weeks.

Also returning to college is Edward Vaughn (Safeguard). He was selected to enroll at the University of Wisconsin in Madison for the Advanced Public Relations Workshop and will be there for eight weeks.

Charles Jackson (MMCS) and Richard Slaughter (Safeguard) are spending this week at Ft. Lee, Va. They are attending the Test and Evaluation Orientation at the Army's Logistics Management Center.

Completing the training contingent are James Prince (Hawk), Ray Terry (ADCAT) at Ivan Maurer (Lance). They are in Washington, D.C., for the Equipment Manuals Symposium conducted jointly by the National Security Industrial Association and the Army Materiel Command.

IEEE WILL HEAR PROFESSOR LETOV

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Automatic Control Group will present Prof. A. M. Letov, Institute of Automation and Remote Control, Moscow, USSR, at the Willowbrook Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

This is the professor's second visit to Huntsville. He was a guest of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in 1967 during a Guidance and Control Conference. At the time, he presented a paper on the stabilization of manned space stations.

He is an international authority on automatic control theory and the author of numerous books and papers in this field.

Further information and tickets may be obtained from R. Skelton, 539-3771, ext. 358; C. O. Jones, 453-4586; and T. Gismodi, 539-3771, ext. 305.

June 24—Dateline 1834—Army Engineers began construction of the Cumberland Road, a gateway to the West.

Monday Is Moving Day For Many Individuals Here

Monday will be the day when a number of Individuals will be moving to other organizations because of actions in the recent reduction in force at the Missile Command.

In order to make the changes in location within MICOM a smooth operation, the Civilian Personnel Office has prepared a list of the organizations and the location where people are to report at the beginning of the work day Monday.

In each case the affected individual must report to the Administrative Office of the organization to which he is being assigned and must bring with him a copy of his RIF letter and the Standard Form-50, notification of personnel action effecting the assignment.

The organizations and the locations of the Admin Offices are:

HQ Staff	Bldg 5250, Room C-147
S&M Directorate	Bldg 5681, Room A
P&P Directorate	Bldg 4488, Room B-200-1
R&E Directorate	Bldg 4505, Room A-115
Metrology & Calibration Center	Bldg 5435
Management Information System Directorate	Bldg 5250, Room A-276
Missile Intelligence Directorate	Bldg 5250, Room C-258
DRAGON Project Office	Bldg 5250, Room B-368
HAWK Project Office	Bldg 4488, Room B-306
LANCE Project Office	Bldg 5250, Room B-160
NIKE HERCULES Project Office	Bldg 4488, Room 314
PERSHING Project Office	Bldg 4505, Room A-345
LAND COMBAT SUPPORT SYS Proj. Ofc.	Bldg 5250, Room C-224
REDEYE Project Office	Bldg 4488, Room C-232
SAM-D Project Office	Bldg 4488, Room A-316
AIR DEF CONTROL & TARGET SYS Project Ofc.	Bldg 4488, Room B-300-4
SHILLELAGH Project Office	Bldg 5250, Room B-244
TOW Project Office	Bldg 5250, Room B-330
CHAPARRAL Management Office	Bldg 4488, Room A-338
Aircraft Weapons Commodity Office	Bldg 5250, Room B-226
Land Combat Weapons Commodity Office	Bldg 8106, Room M-326
Arsenal Support Operations Directorate	
Admin Office	Bldg 7101, Room 3
Military Personnel Division	Bldg 3482, Room 5
Safety Division	Bldg 7101, Room 44
Special Services Division	Bldg 3491
Reproduction Division	Bldg 5688
Troop Command	Bldg 3437
Control Office	Bldg 7101, Room 55
Post Engineer	Bldg 7172, Room 5
Provost Marshal Division	Bldg 3421, Room 8
Intelligence & Security Division	Bldg T-3152, Room 1
Post Transportation Div	Bldg 3684, 2nd Floor
Property Disposal Division	Bldg 7408
Post QM Division	Bldg 3655
Explosives Division	Bldg T-7140
Consolidated Supply Division	Bldg 7471
Maintenance Support Division	Bldg 3782, Room 3
Inspection Division	Bldg 7101, Room 14
Civilian Personnel Office	Bldg 3164
Asst for Communications-Electronics	Bldg 7101, Room 23
Patent Center	Bldg 7131
MICOM F&A Center	Bldg 8027, Conference Room

Toastmistresses Vote Mrs. Boyd Best Speaker

The Redstone Toastmistress Club members held a luncheon meeting in the Pershing Room of the Officers' Open Mess last week.

The Toastmistress for the meeting, Miss Belle Wood, presented a program centered around the word "Character." Mrs. Gaston Boyd was awarded the best speaker's cup for an impromptu speech entitled Characteristics of a Teacher. Other speakers for the meeting were Mrs. Garner Simms, Miss Barbara Simmons, and Mrs. William Mann. Mrs. Phillip Certain, Mrs. Murray Gibbons, Mrs. Gordan Setter-

lund, and Miss Helen Nixon were speech evaluators for the meeting.

Table topic speakers were presented by Mrs. Jimmy Cooper who asked for speeches on Beauty. Miss Helen Nixon was voted best topic speaker.

The nominating committee presented a slate of officers for the next six months. This slate plus other nominees will be voted on at the July 1 meeting.

Members were reminded of the upcoming council meeting to be held June 27 at the Carriage Inn.

Mrs. Gere Wyss, Council President, served as guest general evaluator for the meeting.

June 26—Dateline 1900—U.S. Army Maj. Walter Reed was appointed to investigate causes of yellow fever epidemics. (ANF)

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Suppose You Suspect Your Child . . . Youngsters And The Drug Scene

Drug abuse? Children don't abuse drugs . . . they abuse themselves with drugs. And until parents understand why children take drugs, there will continue to be a drug problem, psychiatrists say.

It will require an awareness by parents of the emotional needs of their children, along with some self-education on recognizing the danger signs.

When teen-agers begin using drugs regularly, there is usually a marked change in behavior.

Think of them as "signal flags." A child might:

- Change his style of dress. When children start on drugs, they often acquire a new sense of identity which will be reflected in what they wear.

- Change his social pattern. This could mean suddenly dropping old friends in favor of a new crowd. It could also mean suddenly finding new forms of activities with his old friends.

- Change his personality. A child who has been outgoing may withdraw; the loner may suddenly blossom.

- Call for help. It takes a willing ear to hear a child's plea for help.

Children seldom speak directly, especially to their parents. They'll mask an appeal to protect themselves.

The simplest form goes something like this:

CHILD: "Hey, guess what? Cindy says she's smoking pot!"

Translation: "I've started smoking, and I like it, but I'm frightened because I don't know why I like it. Help me!"

The parent who doesn't really comprehend will say:

"Stay away from Cindy. You

can't see her anymore!" . . . then wonder why the child turns resentful.

Another way children seek to attract the attention of their parents is to antagonize.

Recently, a 16-year-old Birmingham girl, who felt unloved, told her parents she was going to visit a girl friend. She gave her parents the friend's name, address and telephone number — and made a point of saying she's be home by 6 p.m.

She went to the friend's house and waited by the phone until midnight, desperately hoping her parents would show some sign of concern for her safety. They didn't.

They waited until she came home — then scolded her.

It's this type of home situation that often pushes children into experimenting with drugs, according to doctors.

What are the chances that your child has experimented with illegal drugs?

By the time he graduates from high school, the chances are about one in five that he's smoked marijuana at least once.

Of the teen-agers who have tried marijuana, 75 per cent will quit after the first or second cigarette.

If your child has gone beyond this point — smoking regularly or "moving up" to other drugs — there are physical signs to look for:

- Marijuana will leave a distinctive odor — almost like sage — on a person's clothing for several hours.

- Marijuana smokers experience an unusual appetite for sweets and starches. Users call this a "food freak."

- Tranquilizers, obviously, will make a person sleepy and lethargic.

- Opiates — like heroine and morphine — will cause eye pupils to contract.

- Drugs containing atropine (a heart stimulant) may cause the pupils to dilate. A user frequently begins wearing sunglasses indoors.

One of the latest drug fads involves a capsule that can be purchased without a prescription — and from which youngsters have learned to extract atropine.

- LSD type drugs produce a sense of disembodiment. A user may begin talking about feeling a "oneness" with love, nature, the universe or God. A "bad trip" on LSD is unmistakable — the user is locked in a personal nightmare and displays panic.

- A heavy dose of amphetamines shows itself in a great burst of activity, total loss of appetite, and inability to sleep.

Parents may also find some drug paraphernalia — cigaret papers, hypodermic syringes and needles, a bent spoon, unusual tobacco-smoking devices, and incense burners to mask marijuana's distinctive odor.

But those who find suspicious-looking pills or weeds in their children's possession, there's now a way to determine exactly what they are at no risk to the parents or their children.

Two months ago, Detroit police began an "Analysis Anonymous" program.

A parent who finds a suspicious drug can take it to the precinct station.

There, he will get an identification number.

Nobody asks for his name or any other information.

Three days later, he can call the police narcotics bureau, and give his identification number. A chemist will tell him whether or not the substance is an illegal or dangerous drug.

What the parent does with the information is his own business.

But what's a parent to do when he's convinced his child is using drugs?

Some parents — from sheer anger — call the police. This action can break the final link between parent and child.

Other parents launch into a tirade about the danger of drugs. They're horrified by the word

"drug." They don't stop to think that alcohol and aspirin are drugs, too.

Most children know more about drugs than their parents, and scare tactics based on half-truths generally will be ignored.

Remember that children who use drugs are experimenting in much that same way that today's parents experimented with alcohol when they were teen-agers.

If a child is beyond the experimentation stage, it usually means that he is seeking something outside himself; that drugs have opened a gate; that he has a problem.

Find out what the problem is. Just listen; really listen.

There isn't a teen-ager alive who hasn't experienced feelings of emptiness, loneliness, confusion and worthlessness.

He is filled with profound philosophical questions.

Many of which have no answer. But that doesn't mean a parent can't listen.

Drug-taking is an "acting-out" behavior just like disrespect for property, accident proneness and delinquency.

It means the child already has a problem too big for him.

Too often, the parent will scream: "You're ruining me!" The child's sense of guilt, and his feeling of rejection, can be unendurable.

Youngsters want their parents to be fair, and to hear them out before pronouncing judgments.

But if a child becomes truly "hooked" on drugs, the problem is usually beyond the parent's ability to handle it alone.

Counseling is needed. It could be a family friend, school adviser, a minister or family doctor — not necessarily a psychologist or psychiatrist.

Very often, the child just wants, and needs, an understanding adult he can talk to. (AFPS)

(Reprinted courtesy The Detroit News)

Movie Schedule

June 24—HALLS OF ANGER, GP, Calvin Lockhart and Janet Macmacklin, 100 minutes, 1800 to 2030.

June 25—THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS, G, Jack Lemon, Sandy Dennis, and Robert Nichols, 105 Minutes, 1800 to 2030, Increased Admission, Adults 50c, children 25c.

June 27—THE DUNWICK HORROR, GP, Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell, Ed Beagley, 97 Minutes, 1800 to 2030.

June 28-June 29—THE BALLET OF CABLE HOGUE, R, Jason Roberts, Stella Stevens, David Warner, Slim Pickens, 121 Minutes, 1400 to 1800, 1800 to 2030, Increased Admission.

June 30-July 1—A TIME FOR GIVING, GP, David Janssen, Kim Darby, Carl Riener, Peter Duel, 104 Minutes, 1800, to 2030.



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1967 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE —Both tops, wire wheels, AM/FM. \$1,595

1968 CORVETTE Convertible—One owner, still in warranty. 327/350, 4 speed. \$3,895

1968 CORVETTE Convertible — One owner, 26,000 miles, both tops, 327/350, 4-speed. \$3,995

1967 CORVETTE COUPE—Air, automatic. Off road exhaust, 427. Special. \$3,195

1966 CORVETTE COUPE—Factory knock off Mags, new tires, 427/425, 4-speed \$2,795

1967 SIMCA \$695

1964 MUSTANG MACH 1 —Air, power disc., power steering, 351 engine. \$2,995

1969 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE —Like new. Local car. Special

1968 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE \$1,695

1963 J MODEL AUSTIN HEALEY 3000—New radials, many new spare parts, electric overdrive. Excellent condition. \$1,595

1966 MUSTANG 289, automatic, power. Sharp. \$1,495

1966 MUSTANG 289—Automatic, Convertible \$1,395

1965 CORVAIR COUPE \$695

1966 GTO 389—4-speed. \$1,595

1969 CORVETTE 350—Factory air, 4 speed. \$4,695

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 — New top, low miles, Like new. \$2,495

1963 CORVETTE—4-speed. Like new. \$1,895

1967 CORVETTE— Automatic trans., power steering and brakes. \$3,195

1968 OPEL RALLY CALDETTE—Real nice. Excellent condition. \$1,395

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CFW Slo-Pitchers Begin Last Half Of Schedule

All but one of the Civilian Welfare Fund slo-pitch softball teams are back on even terms again with the first half of the schedule now in the books and the second half set to begin next week.

The one team with an advantage over all competitors is the winner of the first half playoff played last night at the Civilian Recreation Area. Missile Intelligence and Pershing both ended the regular schedule winning ten of eleven starts.

The winner of that contest earned a place in the seasonal playoff with the loser thrust back into the scrap for the other berth in the finals.

MID gained a playoff slot with its ninth straight winning effort, this one at the expense of Financial Management, 15-6. Pershing had to win twice last week, and then almost didn't make it. After romping over GEM, the Missiles were extended to extra innings before they were able to shade RASA, 13-12.

The latter outfit was in the running until last week but fell by the wayside in suffering a 15-13 loss to the Corps of Engineers before dropping the heartbreaker to Pershing.

The G&C Lab jumped on Communications for a 13-8 win and the Metrology Lab picked on the same team for a 15-7 victory. MISD completed the schedule for the week by outdistancing Safeguard in an 18-13 win.

Jim Gamble and Charles Bradburn provided the offensive power and Larry Bennett handled the pitching as MID cruised by Financial Management for their spot in the first half playoff.

Gamble connected for a homer and a double while Bradburn collected a pair of doubles and a single.

Pitcher George Williams tripled and completed the circuit on a single by Wayne Dahlke to get Pershing home ahead of RASA in their eight-inning skirmish. Just an inning earlier Wayne Reed had kept the Pershing hopes alive with a back-to-the-plate running catch of a potential home run in deep right center.

Dahlke, Page Stagner and Hal Jacobs clubbed homers in the winning attack while John Roberts hit for the circuit twice for RASA and Randy Sumner added another four-baser.

RASA ran into another barrage of homers in dropping their contest to the Engineers. The Corps hitters swatted five balls over the fences to give Cassidy a winning margin.

Hamil Martin accounted for two of the homers and Taylor added another pair with Bradshaw making it an even five.

Helen Churan Low In Overall Play

The 18-hole golfers and the 9-hole golfers participated in joint play last week at the Arsenal Course.

The event was the regular play-day sponsored by the Golf Group of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club. They played a combination even holes, blind partners. Some of the 18-hole group went on to compete among themselves when the first nine holes were played.

In the combined group Billy Shuput shot low gross, Betty Dow, low net, with Helen Churan of the 9-hole group in the same first place categories and tying with Florence Tier for second place. There were fewer in the 9-hole group and so Churan was the overall low scorer in computing all three categories.

Going on for 18-holes, Beverly Payne shot low gross with Jane Walker in second place. Charlene Powell held low net over second-place Marian Deppensmith.

Today they will be shooting odd holes for low gross and low net.

RETREAT AND RETIREMENT

A retreat parade and a concert will be presented Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in honor of all military personnel retiring from active duty.

The parade and concert by the 55th Army Band will take place on the Redstone Arsenal Parade field east of Building 3711.

All military personnel, their dependents, family and friends are cordially invited to attend. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Room A-115 of Building 5250.

YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAM

Schedule for Week of June 29 thru July 4

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	Water Safety Tenn. River Boat Docks
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. daily—Baseball (11-12 year olds)	Baseball Field 1
All-Star Practice	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
6:30 p.m.—July 1—Swimming Meet (RSA at Byrd Springs)	Byrd Springs

Terry White Hurls Hawks To Little League Crown

The Hawks and Ajax traded victories throughout the regular Little League baseball season at Redstone Arsenal. The teams had met three times with the Ajax winning two contests. Each ended the season with identical 12-3 slates.

The teams met last Wednesday in the final game of the best two-of-three series to determine the Arsenal Little League champion. The Hawks won 4-3.

Needless to say, in true Hawk-Ajax tradition, the Hawks won the first game 3-0 with the Ajax winning the second 5-1.

In the clincher, Fred Rutten-cutter, Ajax hurler, tossed a two-hitter at the Hawks but errors afield and control problems allowed the Hawks to eke out the win. Terry White gave up eight hits and struck out seven in picking up the win.

The Ajax held a 3-0 lead before the Hawks rallied in the bottom of the fifth inning. With one out, Rutten-cutter issued free passes to Richard Doritty and William Males. A fielders choice and singles by White and Luis Maldando produced three runs to knot the score.

In the sixth, the Hawks pushed across the winning run on two walks and an error. Doritty opened the inning by strolling and Keith Bernard also walked. Doritty scored on a throwing error on Male's liner.

The Ajax scored its runs in the first, third and fifth innings with John Foster, Ronnie Hollingsworth, Fred Rutten-cutter, Bobbie Bennett and Larry White providing the hitting.

RSA Swim Team Seeks First Win

Redstone Arsenal's swimming team travels to Southeast Y pool tonight in an effort to square its season record in the Rocket City Swim League.

The arsenal team lost its opener in the intra-city league last week to the Northwest Y squad.

Competing in the RCSSL's "C" Division, the arsenal team meets Byrd Spring at the latter's pool on July 1, hosts McCormick "Y" at the Redstone pool on July 8 and runs into all 16 other teams in the city loop at Big Spring Park on July 11 in the annual relay meet.

Two other dual meets in the second half of the season are in store for Redstone before it races again against all other league teams in the two day season finale, the annual City Championship at Big Spring on July 31, August 1.

All city league dual meets be-

Two From Butler Among Graduates From MMCS Friday

Two alumni of Butler High School were among the 74 graduates of the Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS), Friday.

Pfc William R. Cornett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cornett, 4021 Apollo Dr., Huntsville, was graduated in the school's HAWK pulse radar control repair course. He and his wife, the former Barbara Adams of Athens, Ala., reside at 154 Warren Dr., Huntsville.

Pfc Harry G. Stanley, also of Huntsville, completed training in the Pershing guidance and control repairman course. His wife is the former Deborah Tate of Harvest.

Both are 1967 graduates of Butler High and attended J. C. Calhoun Junior College in Decatur.

Heading the class was SSGT Yoshihiko Kurotaki, Japan, who compiled an average of 97.5 in the HAWK pulse radar repair course to qualify him as a recipient of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) award. This award is presented only to those students who achieve an average of 96 or higher in their studies here at the school.

Guest speaker LTC Richard D. Zornes, chief, Office of Operations, USAMMCS, presented certificates of recognition to SSGT Jackie R. McCarty, Sacramento, Calif., with a 92.9 in the Pershing guidance control and repair course; Pfc Clyde W. Moss of Greenwood, S.C., having a 91.3 in the Nike radar and computer repair course; Pfc James L. Thode, Chehalis, Wash., with a 95.2 in the ballistic missile helper course; and Pfc Dennis M. Koepke of Franklin Park, Ill., having a 93.1 in the Pershing electrical mechanical repair course.

Living up to its reputation, MMCS (the \$100 million global training center), also graduated men from China, Korea, Greece and Denmark.

gin at 6:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The city league offers competition for both boys and girls from age 6 to 17. Girls score just as many points as boys and points scored in the younger age groups count just as heavily for the team total as those by teenagers. Redstone's team is composed of the children of military personnel.

MICOM Gals Just Keep On Winning

Five runs in the first and another eight in the last inning gave the Missile Command girls the working margin as they raced to an 18-7 victory over Computer Sciences in a Huntsville Women's Softball league game last week.

It was the tenth win in eleven starts for the Arsenal gals as they protected their first place margin over the Safeguard Command team. A two-time winner last week, Safeguard has now won all but two of their eleven games.

Sandy Phillips, Barbara Ikard, Kathy Leeth and Gladys Hill each contributed three hits as the MICOM hitters pounded a steady tattoo on a pair of CSC pitchers. All told 21 hits went into the scoring of the 18 runs.

Jeanne Hayes started on the mound for MICOM but was touched for four runs in the first and two more in the third before Gladys Hill took over and kept the CSC hitters at bay the rest of the way.

On defense Beverly Cramer accounted for the outstanding play with a running catch of a long fly ball in right center. Two runners were on base at the time with MICOM only leading by three runs.

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1970 CADILLAC Convertible. Fully loaded, 5,000 miles. \$6,195

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1962 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Air and power. \$995.

1963 CADILLAC 4-dr. H.T. Full power, factory air, leather interior. Local car. Like new. \$1,295

1967 ELDORADO—Fully loaded, local car, low mileage. Like new. Red/Black vinyl top. \$3,995

1967 EL CAMINO—Custom bucket seats, auto. in floor, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, 327/275. \$1,695

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 5—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. \$1,895

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

1968 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl top. \$2,695

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. \$975

1957 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, stake bed, excellent condition. \$475

1965 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, factory air. \$1,095

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2-dr., hardtop, full power, auto., local car. \$1,495

1966 FAIRLANE Squire Wagon, 9 pass., air, power, rack. \$1,595

1965 FORD Country Squire Wagon \$1,195

1970 DODGE Dart Swinger, 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl top, 1,400 local miles. \$2,995

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1967 FORD LTD—2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl top. Local one owner. Like new. \$2,195

1966 FORD GALAXIE Convertible, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes. Real sharp. \$1,295

1964 FALCON — 6 cylinder automatic, with air, local car. \$895

1961 CADILLAC 4 door Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air A-1 condition. \$695

1970 T-BIRD—Local one owner, loaded. Only 5,000 miles. \$4,995

1966 MUSTANG Convertible V-8, auto., new top, real nice. \$1,395

1963 FAIRLANE 4-dr. V-8, auto. \$395

1966 OLDS Delta 88 4 door Sedan, full power, factory air, local one owner. \$1,495

1970 BUICK SKYLARK—Vinyl top, air and power (3) \$3,495

1966 BUICK SKYLARK Convertible, full power, air, local one owner, yellow, white top. \$1,695

1966 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER—Air and power. \$1,795

1967 CHEVY Impala 4 door Sedan, full power, factory air, local one owner. \$1,795

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1963 FORD Econoline CAMPER, fully equipped and air condition. \$1,295

1968 DODGE RT—Air and power with vinyl top. \$2,495

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 door hardtop, full power, factory air, 4 speed. \$1,595

1970 PONTIAC 9 Passenger Catalina wagon, full power, factory air, rack on top. Almost new. \$4,395

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1964 VALIANT V-200—4-door, automatic trans., extra nice. \$995

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Miss Hodges Is Witness To History-Making

The woman who hired many of the people that put man on the moon, and Redstone Arsenal in the history books, retires this week after nearly 29 years of Federal service.

"I'm going to make way for the younger generation," said Dorothy Hodges, a personnel specialist with the U.S. Army Civilian Personnel Office. "The U.S. Government has been a good boss, and I have enjoyed my work in personnel. One of the greatest satisfactions I've had is working with people and helping them find suitable employment."

Miss Hodges came to work for the Constructing Quartermaster at Huntsville Arsenal in August of 1941. Construction of facilities were just underway and red mud was everywhere.

"The fashion at the time called for open toe and heel shoes, and those definitely were not suitable for walking in mud. My biggest problem for months was finding suitable shoes," Miss Hodges said.

Progress at what was to become Redstone Arsenal was slow, but all that was changed one Sunday in December.

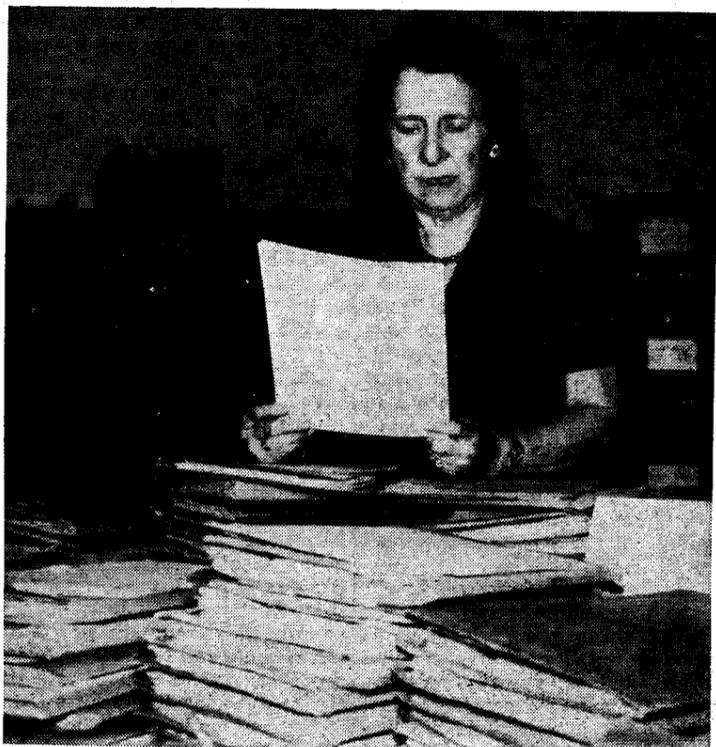
"A young lieutenant came running into my office where I was trying to catch up on some of my work that Sunday. He said that Pearl Harbor had been bombed. It didn't register on me at first since many places around the world were being attacked," she said.

"The young officer looked at me in disbelief. He said 'Don't you understand? This means war.'"

Activities picked up over night. Construction was pushed; materials were shipped in, and a search was begun for workers. People moved into Madison County, and Huntsville started a growth surge which would eventually push its population past the 130,000 mark.

"It was a terribly exciting time," she remembers. "I was interviewing more than 50 people a day, and we were hiring anyone with a pulse. It was a sad time too. Many of the young men would stop by to say good-bye before they went overseas to fight, and you couldn't help but wonder if they would make it back."

After the war, production was



DOROTHY HODGES—Retiring after 29 years as a personnel specialist with the U.S. Army Civilian Personnel Office at Redstone Arsenal.

cut back at the Redstone Ordnance Plant, and in 1947 a reduction in force was instituted. The full time work force of 5,000 people was reduced to a housekeeping force of 200.

"Now, that was a RIF," she said. "And yet it wasn't as bad as our present one since most everyone in defense work looked forward to the end of the war and expected to be released from work."

In 1950, Miss Hodges was appointed Chief of Personnel. Soon after, Redstone Arsenal received Dr. Wernher von Braun, the German Penemunde rocket team and a new mission.

"The fifties were the most exciting time of all. With America getting her rocket program underway and scientists looking towards space, the atmosphere around Redstone Arsenal was charged with excitement and tension.

"I remember that night in January 1958 when Explorer I rocketed into orbit to become the first

American satellite. I felt very proud to be associated with the Army at Redstone Arsenal."

Dorothy is very active in civic and church work. Recently she was elected to the post of Second Lieutenant Governor of the Pilot Club which promotes matters of civic interest.

"The first day I set foot on this arsenal, I was put to work and I haven't stopped for nearly 29 years which included a number of seven day work weeks. I certainly don't intend to curtail my activities once I'm retired," she said.

And what if things in her native Madison County get dull? Miss Hodges smiled and pointed to a world atlas.

"Then I'm going to take that and a plane ticket, and I am going to check out the world."

FOCUSING ON CONTACTS

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The increasing popularity of contact lenses has brought into focus many alarming complications, medical officials are reporting.

More than a half-million people are fitted each year for contact lenses, and most of the problems arise from a lack of knowledge about the tiny lenses and how to wear them safely.

Medical people offer these tips: They recommend wearing contacts a maximum of 10 to 14 hours a day.

Contact lenses should not be worn during jobs where abnormal amounts of dust or irritating chemicals are produced.

Prolonged wearing of contact lenses increases the risk of infection and corneal abrasion. Recently, the "overwearing" syndrome has become evident and manifests itself by severe pain and lid spasm when a lens is removed. This is usually due to central corneal erosion or abrasions. Spontaneous healing usually occurs if a lens is not worn for one or two days.

Once a schedule is set for wearing contact lenses, six to seven hours should be the maximum uninterrupted wearing time, after which the lenses should be removed for a half-hour.

Blinking serves an important purpose for contact wearers, as it keeps the entire surface of the eye moist and insures that the lens is kept in motion. Wearers are warned against sleeping with their lenses in place.



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5 1/2% DIVIDEND DECLARED

A semi-annual dividend has been declared at a rate of 5 1/2% per annum for the period ending June 30, 1970.

The Board of Directors declared the first-half 1970 dividend payable to members' shares accounts as of July 1, 1970.

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DOD Issues Guidelines On Weapons Acquisition

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Defense Department has issued broad new policy guidance on the management of weapons acquisition.

Contained in a six page memo to the service secretaries and key DOD officials, the new guidance was issued May 23 by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard.

In effect, the six page document placed greater emphasis on the conceptual and development stages of new weapon systems and suggested that greater flexibility will be allowed in negotiating contracts and weapons requirements.

Certain to impact many of the Missile Command's operations, the memo, titled "Policy Guidance on Major Weapon Systems, is quoted below in its entirety.

"We have been considering within the Department, for over a year, ways by which we can improve acquisition programs for major weapon systems. Some steps have been taken which I believe are in the right direction (reference my July 31, 1969 memorandum), and it is now appropriate to move ahead in a concerted effort to firmly establish additional new policies and to implement them.

"The prime objective of the new policy guidance is to enable the Services to improve their management of programs. Improvement in the execution of these programs will be made to the extent the Services are willing and able to improve their management practices. The Services have the responsibility to get the job done. It is imperative that they do the job better in the future than it has been done in the past.

"It is the responsibility of the OSD to approve the policies which the Services are to follow, to evaluate the performance of the Services in implementing the approved policies and to make decisions on proceeding into the next phase in each major acquisition program.

"The purpose of this memorandum is to issue broad policy guidance which is to be translated into appropriate action by all Services and Agencies in new major weapon system acquisitions.

MANAGEMENT

"Management in the Services will be improved only to the extent that capable people with the right kind of experience and training are designated to manage these major programs — in fact all programs. In order to be effective, program managers must be given adequate authority to make decisions on major questions relating to the program both in the con-

ceptual development stage and in the full-scale development stage. If capable people are going to be willing to undertake these important program management assignments, ways must be found to give them some incentive to do so. Program managers must be given more recognition toward career advancement in all of the Services and good managers must be rewarded just as good operational people are rewarded.

"If our people are to develop the experience necessary for program management and are to utilize their experience, they must be assigned to a given program long enough to be effective.

"The overall structure of the program management function in all Services needs to be considered. Changes must be made to minimize the numerous layers of authority between the program manager and the Service Secretary.

"The entire management problem needs to be addressed under these simple guidelines: put more capable people into program management, give them the responsibility and the authority and keep them there long enough to get the job done right.

DEVELOPMENT

"The cost of developing and acquiring new weapon systems is more dependent upon making practical trade-offs between the stated operating requirements and engineering design than upon any other factor. This must be the key consideration at every step in development from the conceptual stage until the new weapon goes into the force.

"The program schedule (structure) is another very key consideration. It must make sense. It must allow time for accomplishing important task objectives without unnecessary overlapping or concurrency. The ideal schedule is sequential with enough slack time for resolution of those problems which inevitably arise in any development program.

CONCEPTUAL DEVELOPMENT

"It is crucial that the right decisions be made during the conceptual stage. If wrong decisions are made during this period the problems that are generated cannot easily be overcome later in the program.

"Any new program will contain some risk that the technology involved cannot, within reasonable time and cost constraints, be converted into practical engineering design which meets the desired operating requirements. There are

three ways in which this technical risk can be minimized:

"1. Risk Assessment. The first is to make a careful assessment of the technical problems involved and a judgment as to how much effort is likely to be necessary in finding a solution that is practical. A careful look at the consequence of failure, even of "low risk" program elements, is also critical.

"2. System and Hardware Proofing. The second and only sure way to minimize the technical risk is to do enough actual engineering design and component testing in the conceptual development stage to demonstrate that the technical risks have been eliminated or reduced to a reasonable level. Component or complete system prototyping, or backup development, are examples of this.

"3. Trade-offs (risk avoidance). Since program risk and cost are dependent on practical trade-offs between stated operating requirements and engineering design, trade-offs must be considered not only at the beginning of the program but continually throughout the development stage.

"Proposals for OSD approval of development programs shall include a description of how the Service or Agency intends to manage the program to include appropriate attention to (1) Risk Assessment; (2) System and Hardware Proofing; (3) Tradeoffs. When a DCP is prepared, it shall reflect these in the management plan.

"Small development projects which do not require specific OSD approval shall also be structured to reflect these considerations.

"All new programs will be kept in the conceptual development stages until the responsible Service secretary and the OSD can be assured that the program is actually in the proper shape to proceed into full-scale development.

FULL-SCALE DEVELOPMENT

"Authorization to proceed into full-scale development will be given by OSD based upon a DCP and the recommendation of the DSARC. In making this recommendation, the DSARC shall consider in particular whether adequate risk reduction has been accomplished.

"Even though risk has been adequately addressed during the conceptual development stages, full-scale development will uncover technical and engineering problems that need to be solved. Procedures shall be established in the development program by which these problems will be continually addressed in view of possible trade-offs with stated operating requirements cost, and operational readiness date.

"Furthermore, it is essential to have assurance that those problems encountered during the earlier development stages have in fact been solved. This requires that milestones be established to demonstrate achievement of objectives at appropriate points in the development program. These milestones shall include such things as completion of appropriate stages in the overall system design and testing of critical items of hardware, e.g., subsystems and components.

"Consideration must be given in development to all matters necessary in a full operating systems. This will include such things as maintenance, logistic support, training, etc. However, where these matters are dependent on the final production design, as much of this work as possible should be delayed until the production stage. In general, RFPs for the development stage should be carefully reviewed to eliminate demands for reports, documentation and work tasks which are not absolutely necessary for the efficient accomplishment of the actual development work. These considerations and demands must be limited to those which directly contribute to the design of the system itself.

PRODUCTION

"The most important consideration before moving into full-scale production on a new system is to have assurance that the engineering design is completed, that all major problems have been resolved,

and this has been demonstrated to the extent practical by actual performance testing.

"At the DSARC review when the decision is made as to whether to proceed into full production, I want the responsible Service to certify that the following actions have been taken:

"1. All of the milestones which demonstrate the achievement of a practical engineering design have been met.

"2. All important engineering problems encountered during the development have been resolved with appropriate trade-offs with stated operating requirements so that the production, maintenance and operating costs are optimized.

"The start up of production must be scheduled to minimize financial commitments until it has been demonstrated that all major development problems have been resolved. In most cases production engineering and production tooling are necessary to demonstrate that the engineering has been satisfactorily accomplished. It may also be necessary to develop and demonstrate new production processes, methods and procedures. Thus, some limited expenditure on production may have to overlap development.

CONTRACTS

"In all our contracting, the type of contract must be tailored to the risks involved. Cost plus incentive contracts are preferred for both advanced development and full scale development contracts for major systems. When the assessment of technical risk permits, such contracts should include provisions for competitive fixed price subcontracts for subsystems, com-

ponents and materials. In many cases this will enable a major portion of the program to benefit from competition. When risks have been reduced to the extent that realistic pricing can take place, fixed-price type contracts should be used. But the contracting officer should have the flexibility to consider the technical capability of the contractor and other factors in selection of contract type. When fixed-price type contracts are used for development programs, the contractor's financial ability to absorb losses that might be incurred must be a factor in making the award.

"It is, of course, desirable to award a fixed-price contract in a competitive environment. It has been proven to be difficult or impossible to achieve effective competition in a fixed-price contract for production for a major weapon system before full-scale development has been undertaken. Consideration should therefore be given to the use of a negotiated fixed-price contract after the development has progressed to the point that the production design can be realistically specified. To the extent possible, a contract negotiated under these circumstances should encourage competition for subsystems, components and materials. In this way a substantial part of the cost can be established in a competitive environment.

"The use of letter contracts should be minimized. Change orders should not be authorized until they have been contractually priced, or until contractual ceilings have been established.

(See DOD ISSUES on Page 9)

NOTICE

All cars not sold at the Huntsville Dealers Auto Auction Sale, held each Friday will be sold to the public at the auction barn, 117 Jordan Lane.

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Except Fri.)

USED CARS FOR SALE

- 1968 T-BIRD 2 dr. hardtop, loaded, new tires, local one owner. Book price \$2,760. OUR PRICE \$2,360.
- 1967 T-BIRD 4-door, loaded, local one owner. Book price \$2,135. OUR PRICE \$1,750
- 1968 PLYMOUTH V.I.P. 2 door hardtop, loaded, cruise control and stereo. Cost \$4,500. NOW \$1,960
- 1966 MUSTANG CPE, 6 cyl., auto., local one owner. Book price \$980
- 1964 CHEVY IMPALA CPE. Air and power, local one owner, excellent. ONLY \$860
- 1964 DODGE CPE. Air and one owner, excellent. ONLY \$650.

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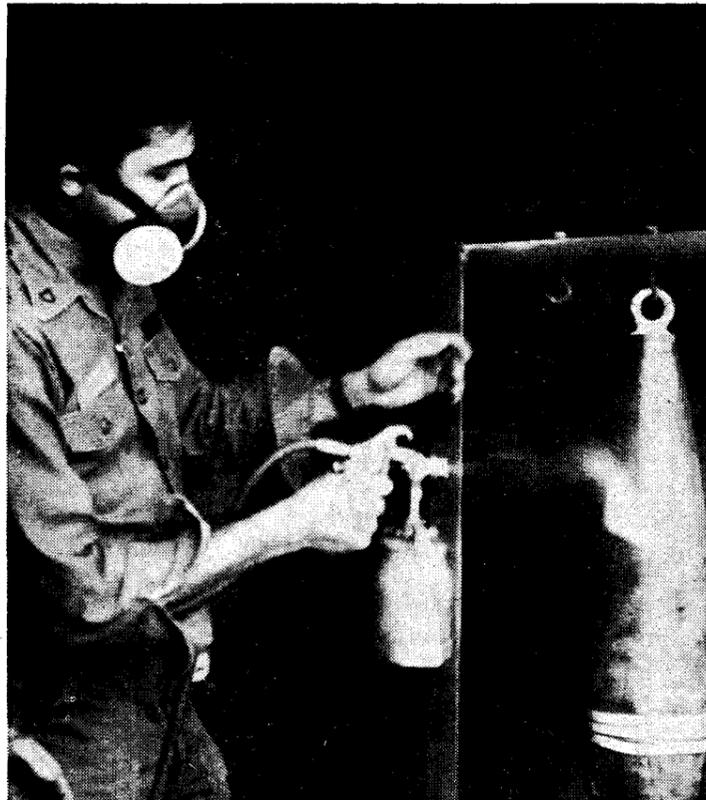
- 1965 COMET \$895.
Baby blue, 4 dr. sedan, auto. drive, radio.
- 1964 G.M.C. PICKUP \$995.
6 cyl., straight shift, light green, radio.
- 1968 CHEVROLET Chevelle \$1695.
2 door with automatic drive, dark blue.
- 1967 AUSTIN HEALEY \$1995.
Conv., 3000 Mark III, Dark Green, new tires.
- 1966 PONTIAC Tempest Custom .. \$1,395
4 door Sedan, all power and air condition.
- 1966 CHEVROLET Nova S.S. \$1495.
Baby blue, 2 door hardtop, air cond., auto.
- 1967 FORD Sta. Wagon \$1895.
3 seater, automatic drive, air cond., radio.
- 1966 OLDS Sport Cpe. 442 \$1395.
Dark blue, 2 door hardtop, automatic with air.
- 1968 M.G. MIDGET CONV. \$1695.
A sharp little car. Rack on rear.
- 1966 MUSTANG \$1395.
6 cyl., automatic drive and clean.
- 1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN \$1095.
One owner, 10,000 miles, automatic drive and nice.

CHEAPIES

- 1957 Chevrolet \$250.
- 1962 Rambler Station Wag. \$250.
Auto., with air.
- 1960 Olds Wagon \$295.
- 1965 CHEV. CHEVELLE \$495.
Automatic drive, 4-door.
- 1966 SIMCA 1000 \$595.

Universal Volkswagen

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AMMUNITION RENOVATION TRAINING—PFC Jose Ruiz, 192d Ord. Det., Puerto Rican National Guard, puts a coat of paint on a 155mm shell during training at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. The 192d Ord. Det., an ammunition renovation unit, is here for its annual two weeks summer training. The unit's mission is to restore rounds that have become slightly unusable due to storage. The unit will return to Puerto Rico Saturday.



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DOD ISSUES

(Continued From Page 8)

"This guidance is provided to the Services with the understanding that it is to be implemented within the established DCP and DSARC policies. Other reports and reviews are to be kept to a minimum, but the lines of communication between OSD offices and Service components must be kept open to insure actual programs are being implemented under this guidance.

"To the extent that the above guidance conflicts with existing DoD Directives and Instructions, the policies stated herein will govern. Since these policies should be applied immediately, I would appreciate your distributing this memorandum to key personnel, including all program managers, involved in the acquisition of major weapon systems.

"I want the appropriate regulations of OSD and the Services and Agencies to be changed or cancelled to reflect these policies. I have asked the DDR&E to take the leadership in accomplishing this and have suggested 1 September 1970 as the date for recommending changes to me."

Florida Specializes In Rest, Recuperation

Are you interested in "beach duty" for self, wife and kiddies, or in the case of bachelors, parents?

If so, and if you are a member of the Armed Forces, a Florida vacation may be a better bargain than you think.

Airlines and the Florida Hotel and Motor Hotel Association have gotten together on a Military Rest and Recuperation Program in the continental United States.

Lodging rates are as low as \$7.00 per day, per person, double occupancy, with an extra charge for additional people in the room,



SON HONORED FOR BRAVERY—Mr. and Mrs. James B. Downs of Toney, hold the Bronze Star and other medals presented posthumously to their son, PFC James A. Downs, who was killed in Vietnam. Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, Deputy Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, made the presentation during a ceremony at Redstone Arsenal. Part of the citation for PFC Downs read "... for heroism against a hostile force in Vietnam. When his unit was attacked by concealed enemy forces, Downs exposed himself to intense enemy fire as he moved forward to place heavy suppressive fire on enemy positions. His personal bravery and devotion to duty was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army."

plus tax. Rates are in effect year-round with no restrictions on length of stay.

Air transportation is available any day of the week, at any time for round trip travel from points outside the State of Florida, to points in the state, at special rates.

Further details on "beach duty" are available locally at the Joint Airline Military Traffic Office in Building 3684 on Neal Rd., or by telephone at 881-6772, -7270, -7668.

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

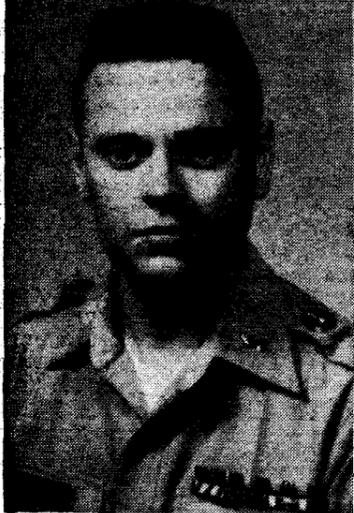
By SFC Ben Casey

FILM CREW

For the past week and some weeks before, a few members of the school staff were involved in the filming of a sequence for the Army Recruiting Command's new recruiting film.

The crew was here to shoot the activities of a young soldier while he attended the Missile and Munitions Center and School as part of his AIT. Scenes were shot at various departments of the school and in the City of Huntsville. Star of the film was SP4 Melvin B. Pifer, Co. D, an assistant instructor in the Shillelagh Branch.

Pat yourselves on the back for a job well done.



MAJ. T. S. KUNHART
Graduation Speaker

GRADUATION SPEAKER

MAJ Thomas S. Kunhart, commander of the 1st Bn., will be the graduation speaker for the graduation exercises Friday at the Post Theatre. MAJ Kunhart is a graduate of Loyola Univ., Chicago, where he received a BS in business administration and completed ROTC training in 1962. His CONUS assignments have been at Ft. Irwin, Calif., and Aberdeen, Md., while his overseas assignments have been Germany and Vietnam. The major has attended the Armor Officer course, the Ordnance Advanced course and the Nuclear Weapons Officer course. MAJ Kunhart has been awarded the Bronze Star, the Vietnam Technical Service Honor Medal and the Vietnamese Staff Honor Medal.

REENLISTMENTS

Large bonuses are still being paid to servicemen who reenlist, if they have a skill that is either critical or expensive to train. Last week, a duo from School Brigade collected a total of \$20,000 and this week \$19 thousand was shelled out for reenlistments. At Co. D, an instructor in the Shillelagh Branch, SSG William L. O'Donnell reenlisted for five years and collected \$9 thousand.

At the Marine Detachment, a Finance Disbursing Clerk, received a bonus of \$10 thousand. Marine Sgt. Bernard Shear reenlisted for six years.

AWARDS

Third Army has announced that members of the school have been awarded the Army Commendation

Medal. The awards were announced in General Orders dated June 12. Recipients of the awards were: CPT Martin J. Greenan, CPT Douglas W. Kotrba, CPT Daniel B. Webster, MSG Jack R. Mackey, SFC George F. Allen and SFC John H. Vinson.

PROMOTIONS



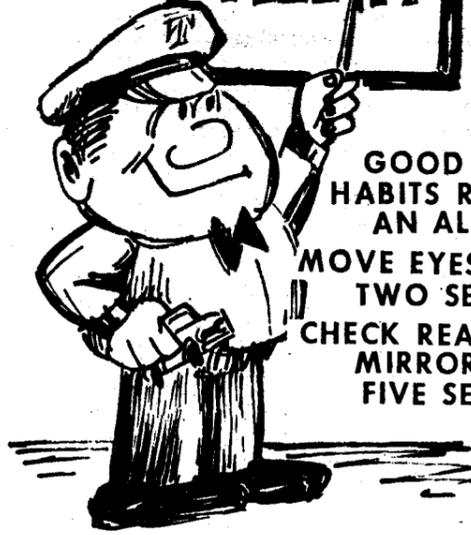
CPT. R. P. BOSSHART

A trio of officers were promoted during the week. The promotion ceremonies took place at School Brigade headquarters. Promoted were: To CPT. — Robert P. Bosshart and James R. Thompson, Jr., both assigned to Student Officer Company. To 1LT. — W. Douglas Krebs, 1st ETC, and manager of the school's book store.



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FIVE SECONDS.**

ARMY CLOSES RECEPTION CENTER AT JETPORT

The Army at the close of business Friday will close its Visitors Reception Center at the new Huntsville jetport.

The facility had been used as a convenience for badging visitors onto Redstone Arsenal.

After Friday, all visitors to the Army Missile Command, Missile and Munitions Center and School and contractor facilities on Redstone will be processed at the Visitor Reception Center located near the main gate on Martin Road.

Gate 7 on Martin Road, will be open from 0600 to 1800 each day except weekends and federal holidays. Visitors arriving at the jetport may obtain passes at Gate 7 and proceed to the Visitor Reception Center for processing.

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Cost-Sharing Health, Medical Plan Outlined

The cost-sharing Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) has been termed "probably one of the best morale building and holding programs in the Armed Services."

This view of the often called "Military Medicare" available to dependents and retirees was expressed by Army Brigadier General Louis Hackett, executive director of the office of the CHAMPUS Program.

He pointed out that of the approximately 6.5 million eligible beneficiaries of CHAMPUS, a little more than 600,000 used the program in the last fiscal year.

Brig. Gen. Hackett said, "depending upon whether you happen to be a retired person or a dependent of an active duty person you might have differences in the way we share the cost."

For instance, for hospital in-patient care, the dependent of an active duty person would pay the first \$25 of the over-all bill, or \$1.75 for each day in the hospital whichever turned out to be highest and the government would pay

Responsibility for the CHAMPUS program at Redstone Arsenal is being transferred from the Army Community Service Office to the U.S. Army Hospital effective July 1, 1970. Further details on the program may be obtained by writing: CO, U.S. Army Hospital, ATTN: Registrar, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35807, or telephoning 876-2971 or 876-5783.

the remaining cost. A retired person, on the other hand, would pay for in-patient care 25 per cent across the board of the over-all cost.

The general said retirees or dependents of retired and deceased personnel may go to a civilian facility at any time of their own choosing. However, those that are not dependents of active duty dependents who live with their sponsor who choose to go on the outside must first get permission from the local medical facility by obtaining a "Statement of Non-availability."

Overseas CHAMPUS is available, the general stated, but you are first required to seek attention in the uniformed services facility.

Brig. Gen. Hackett explained that CHAMPUS shares in the cost of almost anything considered good medical care. However, routine physical examination, routine immunization, routine baby care, routine dental care and the examination for and the purchase of spectacles are among areas not included in the coverage.

Besides the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, CHAMPUS provides assistance to the Coast Guard, commissioned corps of the Public Health Service and the commissioned corps of the Environmental Science Service Agency.

Brig. Gen. Hackett noted that CHAMPUS has fiscal agents or contractors in localities to receive claims and pay the bills as they are issued.

Following are additional excerpts from an interview with Brig. Gen. Hackett:

Q. — A dependent living away from a military installation, or if the husband is overseas, and his wife must go to see a doctor, how does she do this under CHAMPUS?

A.—As long as she is living apart she requires no special authorization. She is free to go to any civilian doctor or hospital or other source of care. And we will share the cost. An identification card is required. There is no requirement for a certificate of non-availability when the dependent is living away from the sponsor.

Q.—What does the dependent do with the bill?

A.—If the doctor is participating in the program he will accept the patient's share of the bill and fill out the rest of the required form and submit it to the nearest fiscal administrator to receive the rest of his fee.

Q.—How much paperwork

does a man involve himself in when he calls on CHAMPUS for help?

A.—The ordinary person who goes to a hospital or a physician simply fills out 13 items on the form that are necessary to prove the eligibility status and the fact that CHAMPUS can provide the care. The physician or the hospital on the other hand simply fills in the diagnosis or what was done so that we can be sure we are paying for authorized procedures.

Q.—Do all civilian doctors and hospitals participate in the CHAMPUS program?

A.—Not necessarily. It's a voluntary program. The great majority of physicians are willing to participate which means they will accept the patient's share of the cost and fill out the rest of the form and send it in to receive reasonable fees. There are a few who do not. However, this does not bar the patient from going to that physician. They can simply send us the itemized bill or the receipted bill for reimbursement.

Q. — You mentioned that hospitals may participate if they like. However, isn't it true that some are not allowed to participate because they discriminate and that people should not use these facilities?

A.—That is correct. Except in emergency we will not share in the cost of payment to a hospital that discriminates.

Q.—Some physicians require

that the entire fee be paid by the patient. Can CHAMPUS reimburse the patient or how is this authorized?

A.—Yes this is authorized. This is called a non-participating physician. If he chooses not to participate he can insist on the payment of his fee and the patient may send in the bill to CHAMPUS for reimbursement.

Q.—What is your office doing to streamline CHAMPUS? In other words, dental care, post natal care, etc.?

A.—We are not in the business of being able to do anything along that line; however, Congress is keenly aware of the need to increase the benefits and in this atmosphere where fringe benefits are being taken away from us, it's refreshing to know that Congress is looking for ways to broaden the medical care to our beneficiaries. Dental care, and well-baby care are under active consideration. None of these have yet passed.

Q.—Does CHAMPUS refer to osteopathic hospitals?

A.—Yes, it does include osteopathic physicians and hospitals. They are eligible.

Q.—How about psychiatric and care in a mental institution?

A.—Yes, this is also a benefit and there is no limit as to the length of time a person may be hospitalized. However, if the hospitalization is to exceed 90 days then a plan of treatment is sent to the CHAMPUS office in Denver

for approval of continuation of long term hospital care.

Q.—How about artificial limbs?

A.—Definitely—artificial limbs and artificial eyes.

Q.—Is rehabilitation included?

A.—Absolutely—this is all part of good medical practice and in general CHAMPUS will share in the cost.

Q.—Where does medicare stop? For example, one of our wives was hospitalized for a time and we were in Vietnam. And the releasing physician required something similar to a homemaker service. Will CHAMPUS pay or provide for that care?

A.—It's very difficult to draw the line in defining what is called domiciliary or custodial care. However, the law specifically precludes our paying for domiciliary or custodial care which is the homemaker care mentioned. If there is any active treatment that is needed, however, and the physiotherapist must come to the home or the visiting nurse must come to the home several times a day or week, we will pay for those cares even though given in the home.

Q.—Does the program provide for care of the handicapped?

A.—There is a special program in the CHAMPUS program that is limited to the dependents of active duty personnel. But for those dependents who are severely physi-

cally handicapped or moderately or severely mentally retarded and need special treatment we share in the cost of this treatment in the educational institutions and in facilities that specialize in such care.

Q.—How much of the cost would the serviceman have to bear in a case like this as opposed to in-patient or out-patient care?

A.—There is a little different cost-sharing arrangement than for the other types of care. It is based upon the grade or rank of the individual and it varies from \$25 for the lowest enlisted grade to \$250 for a chief of staff. The government's limitation in this special program for the handicapped is \$350 a month for the first child in the program.

Q.—What a serviceman whose wife is pregnant and he is due to be discharged in June and the baby isn't due until July or August. Will CHAMPUS take care of the hospital bill?

A. — No, CHAMPUS benefits cease at midnight the night the serviceman is discharged, but I hasten to add that the Department of Defense has arranged with two major health insurance companies for short term, reasonably rated insurance for such people and they are briefed about this prior to discharge. They are given an opportunity to buy it at the time of discharge.

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JANGOs Install New Officers For 1970-1971

New officers of the Redstone JANGO Guild and those who served last year were introduced during a luncheon Tuesday at the Redstone Officers Open Mess attended by many of the girls' mothers and several guests.

Claire Hamilton is the president, and the other officers are: Toni Mendelson, first vice-president; Susan Holston, second vice-president; Cathy Matthews, correspond-

Thiokol Receives \$156,900 Contract

The U.S. Army Missile Command has awarded a \$156,900 contract to Thiokol's Huntsville Division for exploratory research and development of an advanced high performance rocket motor.

Technical supervision of the program is under the Propulsion System Engineering Branch, Army Propulsion Laboratory and Center, of the Missile Command's Research and Engineering Directorate.

Negotiating the contract for the Army was the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

VA EXPLAINS DISCHARGE

The Veterans Administration has moved to clear up misconceptions about two types of military discharges.

Citing the problem, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said today that misunderstanding about the differences between "honorable" and "general" discharge certificates are causing some veterans unjustified difficulties.

"Actually, both types of separation are completely acceptable for veterans benefits," Johnson explained.

He commented that the general discharge always has the qualifying phrase "under honorable conditions" because this type of separation is issued as evidence of honorable service.

The VA chief said some ex-servicemen have reported trouble obtaining employment after showing potential employers their general discharge certificates.

INTRODUCTORY INTERIOR DECORATING—The subject matter and skills of interior decorating include knowledge of an ability to apply in "good taste" certain professionally recognized principles. This course will be offered on Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., for ten weeks beginning March 16 at UAH. LaMerle S. Mikell will instruct the class which is limited to 25 students.

ing secretary; Nina Weinberg, recording secretary; Carol Jones, treasurer; Chris Mathieu, newsletter chairman; Ann Hazzard, hours chairman; and Beth Powell, sergeant at arms.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. James T. Haynes, the JANGO chairman for 1970, announced that the Redstone JANGOs worked 5,000 hours as nurses aides last year in the medical facilities at Redstone. She also said that the girls are working this summer in the Dental Clinic, the U.S. Army Hospital and the Bloodmobile.

Mrs. Stephen Cox, a registered nurse, is the co-chairman, and trained the new class of JANGOs. Mrs. Edwin I. Donley is the JANGO advisor.

Invocation before the luncheon was given by Mrs. Loren G. Speicher, Jr.

JANGO, which stands for Junior Army Navy Guild Organization, was established on Redstone in February 1964, and was the first Guild founded on an Army Post outside the Washington, D.C. area.

Eligible for JANGO membership are the wives and daughters of active or retired commissioned officers of the U.S. Armed Forces, women officers of the same rank and status; and wives and daughters of those civilians appointed by the U.S. President to the Defense Department.

The purpose of JANGO is to encourage loyalty in the Services, develop leadership and respon-



JANGO OFFICERS—The Redstone Guild of the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) recently selected new officers for the year. They are, seated, left to right, Nina Weinberg, recording secretary; Claire Hamilton, president; Toni Mendelson, first vice-president; and Susan Holston, second vice-president. Standing are, left to right, Beth Powell, sergeant at arms; Ann Hazzard, hours chairman; Carol Jones, treasurer; Cathy Matthews, corresponding secretary; and Chris Mathieu, newsletter chairman. The girls are trained as nurses aides in the U. S. Army Hospital at Redstone and assist in the hospital, the Dental Clinic and the Bloodmobile. Last year they worked a total of 5,000 hours in the various medical facilities at Redstone.

sibility in its members, form a link between Service people and the community, and provide opportunity for training in community service.

Girls who enroll in JANGO courses receive their training as nurses aides, and are instructed at the U.S. Army Hospital at Redstone.

There are 37 active and four inactive JANGO members at Redstone.

Twice in the last two years, two of the five JANGO scholarships awarded nationally have gone to members of the Redstone Guild, Mary Frances McHugh and Lynne Pearson.

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302 engine, automatic, power steering, 6,000 local one owner miles. Red with white interior
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1/2 ton pickup, Fleetside, custom cab, V-8, auto., radio, low miles. Sharp!!
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4-door, power, air, 27,000 local miles. . .
\$3,795

1968 Mustang
6 cyl., auto., a really nice one.
\$1,195

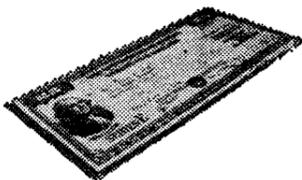
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Army Modern Pentathlon Deep In Military Tradition

WASHINGTON (ANF)—One of the U.S. Army's most difficult and diverse sports events in the Olympic program is the modern pentathlon. Deeply rooted in military tradition, this event is based on the duties of a military courier during Napoleonic days. The event was introduced into the Olympic program in 1912 by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, father of the modern Olympics.

Modern pentathlon competition, consisting of five separate events, is held over a five-day period. The events in sequence are riding an unfamiliar horse over a 1,000-meter course with an assortment of jumps and obstacles; fencing every other contestant with an electrical epee in one-touch bouts having a three-minute time limit; shooting at a turning target with a pistol; swimming 300 meters; and running 4,000 meters cross-country over varied terrain.

Mythical Messenger

All of the pentathlon events are endeavors which conceivably could have been required of a Napoleonic military courier carrying a message across a battlefield.

This mythical messenger would have been required to ride a strange horse. If the horse fell exhausted or wounded, the courier would run, swim and fight his way through enemy lines to deliver important battle plans and messages.

The difficulty of the sport requires a special breed of soldier-athlete. There are few men who are expert equestrians, fencers, pistol marksmen, swimmers and cross-country runners, all at the same time. Each of these sports has an individual champion, but only modern pentathlon has these champions collectively.

Prerequisites

The ideal pentathlete must be a bundle of energy and quick as a cat to compete successfully in the fencing event. He must be fearless and shrewd during the ride; calm with steady hands and nerves during the shooting; able to pace himself and gauge his strength during the run and swim.

In addition to his athletic prowess, the pentathlete must have the determination and the willpower to train daily in all five events to maintain top physical condition and skill.

A modern pentathlete is rarely found, but personnel of the Ft. Sam Houston-based U.S. Modern Pentathlon Training Center, San Antonio, Tex., are on the lookout for any athlete who has at least some pentathlon skill. From past experience pentathlon authorities indicate that the best combination for this sport is a man with run-

swim experience. An athlete with a strong run-swim record, if he has the potential and the willingness to learn, can be taught the skills of riding, fencing and shooting.

Army athletes interested in a place on the Modern Pentathlon Team should consult Army Regu-

lation 28-52, which covers all sports.

More than five million veterans were insured during 1969 in five government life insurance programs valued at \$38 billion, the VA reported recently.

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES—\$2.50 minimum per weekly insertion, covering first 25 words. 8 cents per word for all over 25 words. Cash with copy, except where open account basis is previously established. 25c service charge added for credit. Mail copy with payment to Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Room 908 Times Bldg., Huntsville. Deadline is Friday noon, before Wednesday publication.

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3. Miscellaneous

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The universe contains about 100,000 million billion stars — or about as many stars as there are grains of sand on all the beaches of the world.

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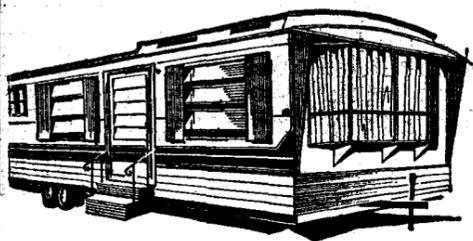
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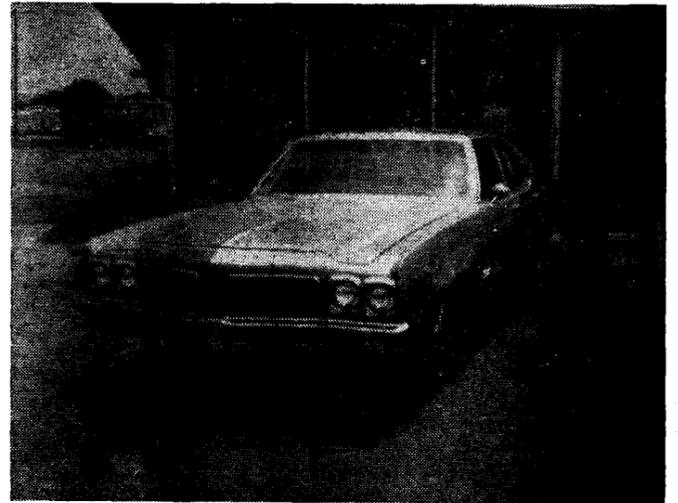
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The lights blazed down brightly on the equipment, making everything look as if it were bathed in the light of a moon that was only a few miles away. A voice cut through the constant murmur of voices, calling to everyone involved to take their places. A moment later the command "go" is heard and there is the sound of whirring gears as the film is being exposed in the 16mm motion picture camera.

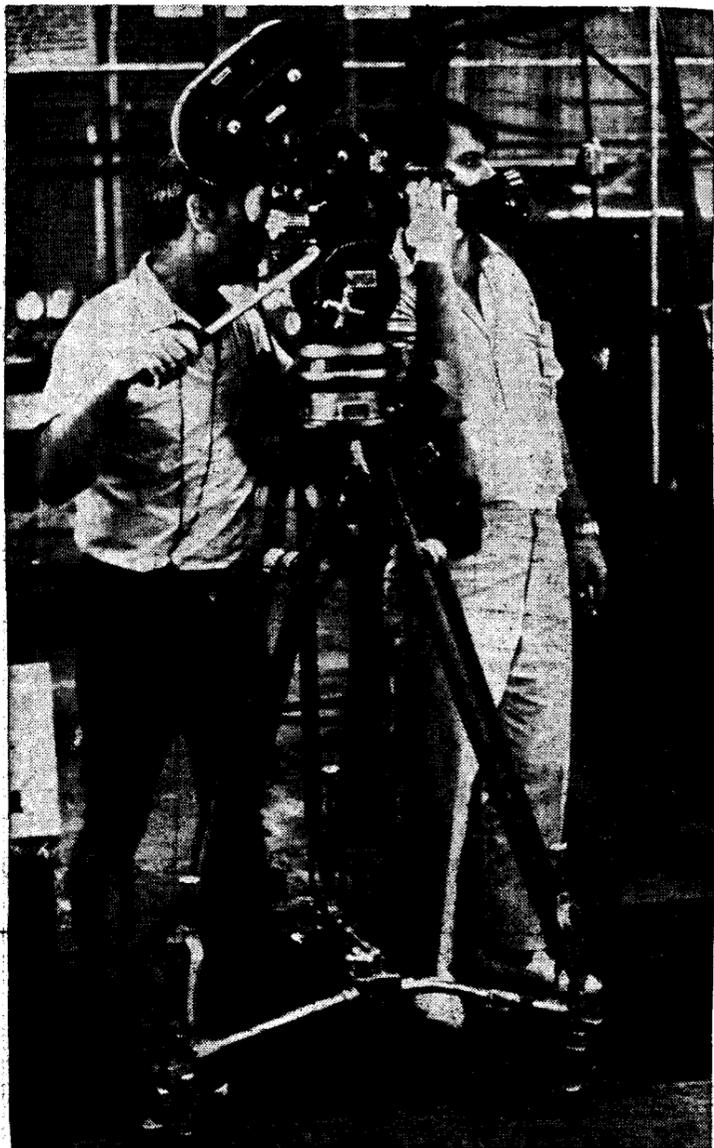
In a few minutes, another scene has been completed and logged. There is a shuffling of lights and camera, and the technicians are

ready to begin their jobs of filming the next scene.

The director is sitting at a table directly behind the camera, watching the action taking place and deciding in his mind if the shots are appropriate and will be self-explanatory in the finished product. The cameraman speaks softly to his assistant, standing to his front operating the giant lens, and tells him to zoom in for a close-up shot of the hand pointing at the interior of the electrical equipment. The command "cut!" is heard and everyone on the set seems to release a sigh as if to lessen the



GET READY TO SHOOT—While an instructor in the Nike Division observes, director Julius Potocsny explains to one of the men involved in the filming of an Army recruiting film exactly how he wants him to position himself for the next scene. They are in the Nike missile division training room of the missile school.



KEEP IT ROLLING—Cameraman Arpad Makay adjusts his camera while his assistant Morris Croudo stands ready for instruction on the operation of the zoom lens.

built-up tension.

The purpose of the film that is now being shot is to inform rather than entertain; the location of the shooting is not Hollywood but Redstone Arsenal. The people who are the talent are not professional actors but bona fide soldiers stationed at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Nike Division.

Redstone Arsenal is the present scene of activity for an Army recruiting film supervised by the N.W. Ayer Advertising Agency, New York City, and authorized by the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel Division, Department of the Army. The actual footage is being shot under the services of MPO Videotronics, N.Y.

Since May 18, a film crew composed of 10 men has been working on a recruiting film for the Army, tracing the activities of three enlisted men and two Women's Army Corps members and gives an account of the events that lead up to their entering the service and their subsequent careers thereof.

While at Redstone, the crew worked with SP/4 Melvin B. Phifer, assistant instructor in the Shil-lagh Branch at MMCS. A native of Charlotte, N.C., with no former acting experience, he portrayed a young man who has been attending a vocational institute and studying electronics. He enlists in the Army, and after basic training

at Ft. Jackson, S.C., he comes to Redstone and attends the missile repairman's course.

The final product of the endeavor is to be a 25-minute recruiting film which will be shown to high school seniors by their local recruiting commands. Final completion of the shooting is expected to be in the middle of July, and a release date of September is anticipated. The film itself will be released as both 16mm and 35mm, primarily for use by drive-in theaters in the early fall.

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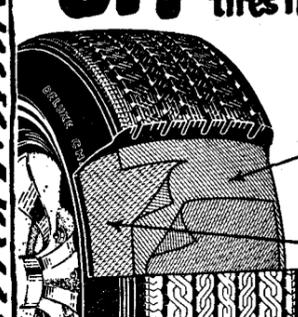
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