

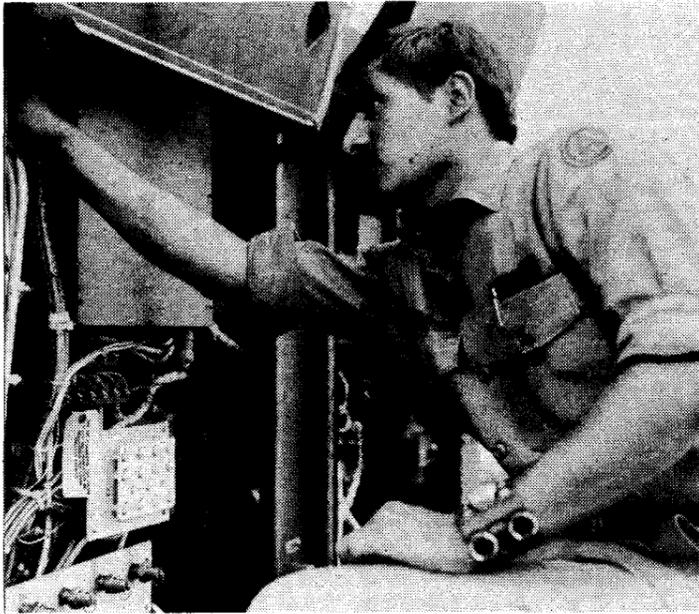
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ON THE JOB—SP4 Herrera inspects a powerful electric generator for possible loose connections. Maintaining mobile power plants is the new U.S. citizen's Army specialty.

UTC's SP4 Herrera Attains Citizenship

"I hereby declare, on oath..." The words broke the carpeted, oak-paneled solemnity of the courtroom. "... that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure..." Five men and women were reciting the oath with upraised right hands. "... all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty..." The harsh finality of the oath somehow suggested the ring of cold steel on steel. "... of whom or which I have heretofore been a subject or citizen..."

The words are from the oath of allegiance to the United States taken by an alien as the final step in becoming a U.S. citizen. And one of the men who recently took that oath in Birmingham federal district court was a 20-year-old soldier from the Missile and Munitions Center and School, SP4 Jose C. Herrera.

Herrera, a generator operator with the 157th Ordnance Detachment of MMCS's Unit Training Command, had an unmistakable note of pride in his voice as he took the pledge to uphold the Con-

stitution, to defend the United States and to serve the nation in other ways if called upon to do so. Of course, he had already sworn to carry out some of these same duties when he entered the Army a little over a year ago. But this final step on the road to citizenship brought him many more of the privileges which, for Americans, balance off obligations such as military service.

Born in Juarez, Mexico, Herrera came to this country with his family in 1958. They settled in New Mexico and later moved to Kingsburg, Calif., a small town near Fresno. After graduation from high school, Herrera volunteered for the draft. He wanted to fulfill his military obligation sooner rather than later, he says, so that the way would be clear for future plans such as a college education.

After arriving at Redstone Arsenal, his first permanent duty assignment, Herrera started working his way through the necessary steps in applying for

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Guest House Going Up Here

A 27 unit guest house for transient families, now under construction at Redstone Arsenal, is scheduled to be completed by late December.

Redstone housing officials said the motel-type facility would be available to military and their families and friends on a first-come, first served basis.

Twenty-two units will feature sleeping accommodations—all rooms will have double beds and a few will be equipped with rollaway cots. The remaining five units will house a lounge, storage and maintenance areas.

Since the guest house is located

just off Goss Road, near the Officers and NCO Open Mess, only four units will be equipped with cooking facilities.

Having first priority on the quarters will be active duty military and their dependents who may be clearing post or awaiting occupancy of family quarters. Also eligible to use facilities, however, will be families and friends who might visit military personnel assigned to Redstone Arsenal.

The guest house is of wood frame construction and will have a brick veneer.

Harold Construction Corp. of Huntsville is the contractor.

School Hires Youths

The U.S. Army is concerned about the young people of today's community. That's why they're hiring them as summer employees.

This year the Army once again is part of the Huntsville Community Action Council's summer hire program. Ninety-two high school students came to work at Redstone Arsenal for the summer.

At the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, 17 high school students began working in various departments June 21.

A recent survey of departmental supervisors showed they reacted with everything from downright enthusiasm to open boasting of the usefulness of the summer group and their willingness to work.

The young people working in the school are members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC), a federally funded program under the Community Action Council. NYC is one of several youth organizations responsible for recruiting and paying high school students working in MMCS offices and branches.

Colonel Gilbert P. Levy, the missile school's commandant, is a firm supporter of the project, urging his staff to help the young people in every possible way to understand the workings of the

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Fimiani Heads SAM-D Project

BG Joseph C. Fimiani has been named project manager of the Army's SAM-D air defense guided missile system, now in advanced development.

He replaces COL James C. Miller, Jr., who had directed the program for 42 months.

MG Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, has named COL Miller to succeed COL Eugene J. McGinnis as the Command's Chief of Staff. COL McGinnis plans to retire at the end of July.

The SAM-D project office staff of approximately 100 government civilian employees and military personnel is based at Redstone Arsenal and attached to the Missile Command for administrative and logistic support. The project manager reports to the Commanding General, U. S. Army Materiel Command.

A former enlisted man, GEN Fimiani, 50, has specialized in air



BG JOSEPH C. FIMIANI defense artillery. He started missile work with the NIKE AJAX in 1952, commanded a HAWK battalion in Korea in 1961-62, and an Artillery Group (Air Defense)

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Security Information Requires Safeguards

Army Chief of Staff W.C. Westmoreland commented last week on the impact on the Army of the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision in the cases involving The New York Times and The Washington Post.

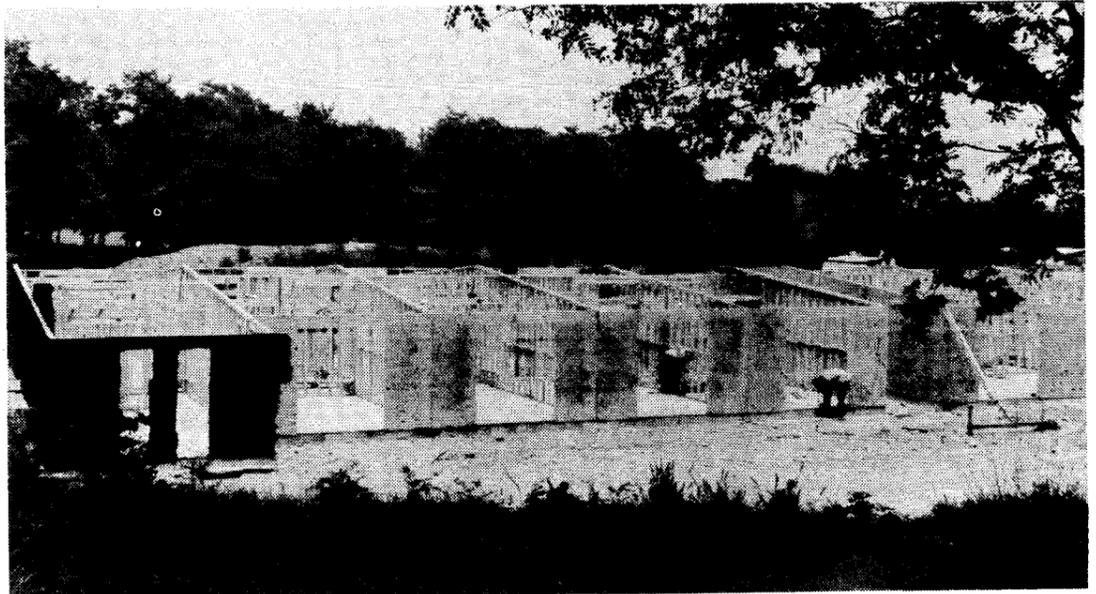
GEN Westmoreland said that because of widespread comment and publicity which had appeared in the news media, he considered it essential that all Army personnel understand that nothing in the decision indicated that persons who improperly disclose or publish classified information are immune from prosecution.

In commenting on the Court's indication that the Department of Defense has a clear responsibility to avoid over classification, to downgrade when appropriate and

to safeguard classified information, he said that the Department of the Army is seeking improved approaches but that current standards, strictly adhered to, provide a workable basis for minimizing risks of security violations.

The third issue GEN Westmoreland mentioned related to possible use of the decision. He said that the Army should anticipate that it will be urged that the decision limits its authority to require Army personnel to submit defense manuscripts for security review, and to enforce provisions of security regulations.

"None of these contentions have legal merit. Prior policies on these subjects remain in full force and effect."



READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN DECEMBER—A 27-unit guest house for transient families is scheduled for completion at Redstone Arsenal in late December. Located just off Goss Road, near the Officers and NCO Open Mess, the motel-type units will be available to active duty military and their relatives and friends who might visit them at Redstone.

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Rocket Ruminations

Ideas are booming through the world louder than cannon. Thoughts are mightier than armies. Principles have achieved more victories than horsemen and chariots.

—W.M. Paxton

MICOM Military Briefs

Recent Army Missile Command re-enlistments, promotions and awards are as follows:

Re-enlistments

MSG Carlton Levy, SSG William Byers, SFC Kittrell Higginbotham, SGM William H. Lee, SP6 Louis Schrum, SGT Franklin Knowles, SP5 Rickey Deighan, SP4 Michael Duncan, and SP4 James Prohaska.

Promotions

To first lieutenant—Frank J. Opp, David Tarkoski, Armand T. Touchstone, John G. Carr, Mary L. Dale, Brian K. Metzger, Margaret A. McCan, Jay R. Snyder, Edward A. Strickland, Michael W. Deegan and Kenneth H. Kreis.

To captain—Stanley E. Prevost, John R. Murray, Charles J. Sliz, Andrew J. Bivetto, Frank L. Miller, and Howard S. Kliger.

To SP4—France M. Stafford, Devin Keefe, Dale E. Anderson, James W. Mears, Richard Roghner, Thomas P. O'Brien, Richard Duthler, Edwin Parrish, Lattie Baker, Jr., Gary Weller, Jerry P. Martinez, Frank G. Villanueva, Jimmy W. Denton, Thomas A. Mottinger, and Marian R. Reynolds.

Charles A. Adams, George Miller, Walter Mitchell, James R. English, III, John C. Ruthroff, Jeffrey Freeland, George E. McLaurine, Arman Balian, Randall Grover, Robert Opich and Michael Bazille.

To SP5—Roger Olson, Michael B. Podolny, Leo Eggleston, Larry Webster, Hilary W. Owens, Larry F. Lawson, Randall A. Gray.

To SGT—Henry E. Williamson, Jr., Fenton Spencer, Donald Drosel, Warren B. Miller, Carl L. Landry, and Robert L. Edwards.

To SP6—Leroy E. Weed.

Awards

Army Commendation Medal—LTC Joseph R. Mendelson (third Oak Leaf Cluster), MAJ Kenneth N. Brown (first Oak Leaf Cluster), MAJ Edson D. Carrel, MAJ John A. Fife, CPT Allen D. Andersen, CPT Don W. Robbins, CPT Stephen S. Schneider, CPT John P. Schmidt, 1LT Richard A. Brazil, CW4 George K. Clardy

(first Oak Leaf Cluster), MSG Tomas Diaz-Ortiz, SFC James P. Hayes, SFC James A. McFarland, Jr. (second Oak Leaf Cluster), SP6 Elbert A. Allgood, SP5 John A. Koski, SP5 Jon A. Readnor, SP5 Dean C. Reese, SP5 Floyd J. Whitt, Jr. (first Oak Leaf Cluster), and SP4 Joseph A. Miles.

Good Conduct Medal Clasp — SGT Wayne M. Campbell (second award), SP6 Eugene L. Murray (second and third award), and SFC Manuel Zaccheus (fifth award).

Good Conduct Medal — SGT Dennis M. Miller, SP5 Larry R. Jackson, SP5 Ernest L. White, SP5 William H. Greenhaw, SP5 James L. Washington, SP5 John F. Duerr, SP5 Robert C. Spann, SP5 Robert A. Ayres, SP5 James N. Cadell, SP5 Roger T. Cutler.

SP4 Joel A. Wheeler, SP4 Fenton D. Spencer, SP4 Charlie R. Thomas, SP4 William Mohr, SP4 Alex William, SP4 Eugene DeSantis, SP4 Daniel G. Hall, SP4 Robert L. Johnson, and SP4 Harold J. Cash.

Certificate of Achievement — SP5 Ralph J. Andermann, Jr., SP5 Roger T. Cutler, SP5 Gordon L. Jermstad, SP5 Randall L. Phillips, SP5 Robert A. Shepherd, and PFC Gerald T. Wolke.

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office accepts job-related questions of general interest to all MICOM personnel, military and or civilian. Questions may be submitted by telephone, 876-4161 or 876-4400, or by arsenal mail to the Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. This program is designed for questions of general interest. Personnel questions concerning a specific individual should go directly to the Civilian Personnel Division. Some of the questions and answers of general interest are selected for publication in The Rocket without names.)

No questions of general interest this week.

Semantics Possible Cause of "Generation Gap"

The so-called "generation gap" may be a manifestation of differing styles of communication more than it is of a basic social chasm, a graduating class of soldier-students was told Friday by LTC Roy E. Wasser at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.



LTC ROY E. WASSER

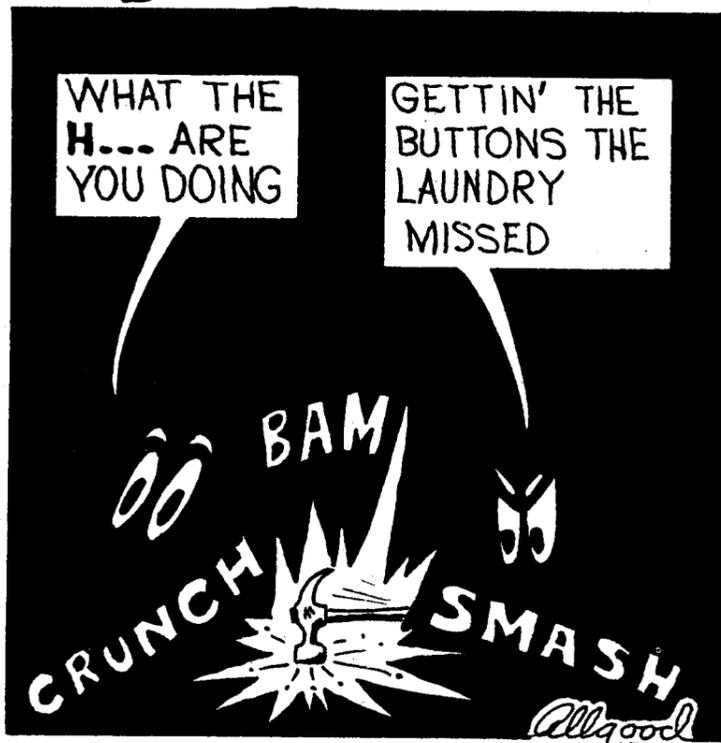
Wasser, who is director of the missile school's Television Department, was guest speaker at a graduation ceremony which marked the end of advanced training in guided missile repair and ammunition handling for 20 U.S. soldiers and five men from the German and Dutch air forces.

Among the graduates of a 28-week course in Nike missile repair was one man from Huntsville. PFC Perrin C. Cothran, III, son of Mr and Mrs. Perrin C. Cothran, II, 3905 Telstar Circle, is a 1968 graduate of Butler High School and received an Associate of Arts degree from Calhoun Junior College in Decatur before entering the Army.

Wasser pointed out that two of the most crucial factors in achieving effective communication are overcoming language barriers and steering clear of the multitudes of chances for being misunderstood. Avoiding these two pitfalls plus the problems generated by different styles of communication are the keys to transmitting ideas so that they will be received and understood, the colonel explained.

Special honors were paid to two of the graduating students. Sergeant Hans-Ulrich Sauter of the German Air Force was honor graduate of the Nike missile repair class and SP4 Derald F. Johnson, Cottage Grove, Minn., finished at the top of the ammunition storage class. Both men finished with high enough overall averages to also receive special recognition from the Association of the U.S. Army.

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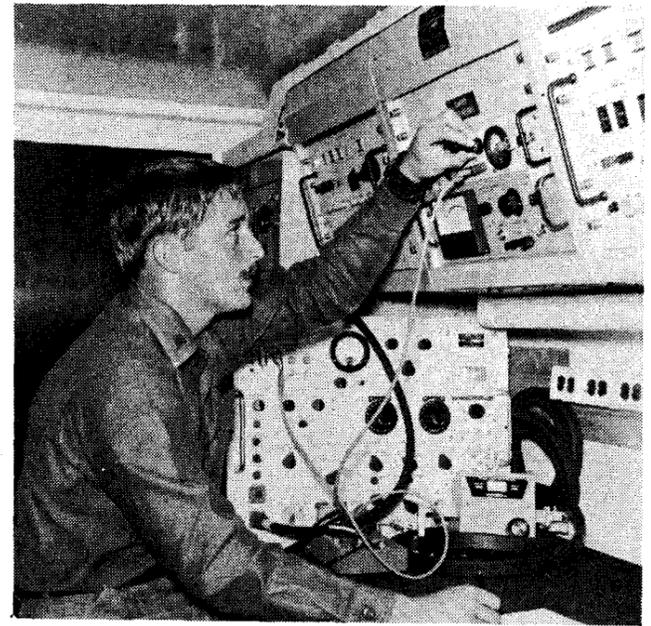
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READS DAD'S CITATION—John Sandstrom, son of LTC and Mrs. Robert H. Sandstrom, examines the Legion of Merit citation presented his father Friday before the family embarked for San Francisco. LTC Sandstrom was chief, Field Operations Division, Army Metrology and Calibration Center since April 1970. He retired after more than 20 years of active service. An excerpt from the citation reads: "COL Sandstrom consistently displayed dynamic leadership, outstanding initiative, exceptional professional competence and an intense devotion to duty which led to significant improvements in the support of the metrology and calibration system. His outstanding efforts led to the identification of serious problem areas and their ultimate resolution."



POST SOLDIER OF THE MONTH—SP4 Patrick I. Hall, 118th Ordnance Detachment, Unit Training Command, Missile & Munitions Center & School, won Post Soldier of the Month for June. He entered the Army in February of 1970 and received training at MMCS during that year. He is a technician for the Chapparral-Vulcan system.

Got A Question?

UTC's

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MMCSer's, got a question for the Commandant?

The deadline for submitting questions for this month's "Conversations With the Commandant," a command information special aired over the MMCS closed circuit television system, is Aug. 3.

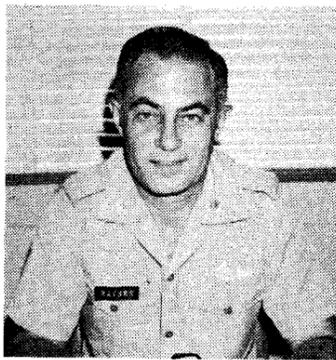
Questions concerning any military matter you would like to hear the Commandant, COL Gilbert P. Levy, discuss may be dropped in the pastel, flower-covered boxes in the dayrooms of every company in School Brigade and Unit Training Command, including Student Officer Company. Also, questions may be submitted directly to the MMCS Information Office, Bldg. 3300, or

citizenship.

"There was a lot of paperwork involved," he says, but his company commander, CPT Gerald C. Young, Jr., assisted and encouraged him along the way. Approximately two months after initiating his application, Herrera was taking one of the most important steps of his life in that Birmingham courtroom.

by calling 6-3244.

If there is insufficient time to answer your question on television you will receive a reply by letter or telephone if you indicate your name, address, and work or company telephone number with your question.



HEADS OFFICERS RECORDS—MAJ Forest D. Haynes, Jr., is Chief of the Officer Records Branch, replacing Capt. R. E. Hollis who has transferred to the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. MAJ Haynes, who comes here from Vietnam, is scheduled to succeed LTC James P. Sims, Chief of the Military Personnel Division, who has announced plans to retire in September.

For Abusers

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — First aid procedures for the care of persons who may be suffering from drug abuse or over dose are now available in a pamphlet being distributed by the American Red Cross.

The publication — Drugs and their Abuse—is based on material developed for the American Red Cross by the National Academy of Science-National Research Council.

FIMIANI

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in Vietnam in 1967-68. He moves to his new assignment after two years as Director, Air Defense Directorate, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development.

A native of Buffalo, New York, he attended OCS in 1942 and served in air defense units in North Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium and Holland during World War II. After release from service, he completed college at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1948. At the beginning of the Korean War, he was recalled to duty with his National Guard

battalion, and has remained in active service.

The General's military education includes the Officers Guided Missile Course, the Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College. His civilian education includes a master's degree in Government Administration from George Washington University, and additional advanced doctoral program work in Public Administration at American University.

GEN Fimiani and his wife, Regina, have three daughters and a son, who is a Marine Lieutenant at Quantico.

SAFLOG Has Two New Directors

Two new directors of major elements of the Army Safeguard Logistics Command have arrived at their new post. LTC Robert L. Miller is heading the Management Information Systems Directorate, and LTC Ernest A. Van Netta is the Director of Maintenance.

COL Miller came to SAFLOG from Canada where he was a communications-electronics-standardization representative, U.S. Army Standardization Group, in Ottawa, and COL Van Netta came from Vietnam. His assignment there was senior Ordnance Advisor in the Training Directorate, U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.



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Many Ignoring 'No! No!'

Military personnel, dependents and retired persons are cautioned to observe signs, gates and barriers that denote missile firing range areas.

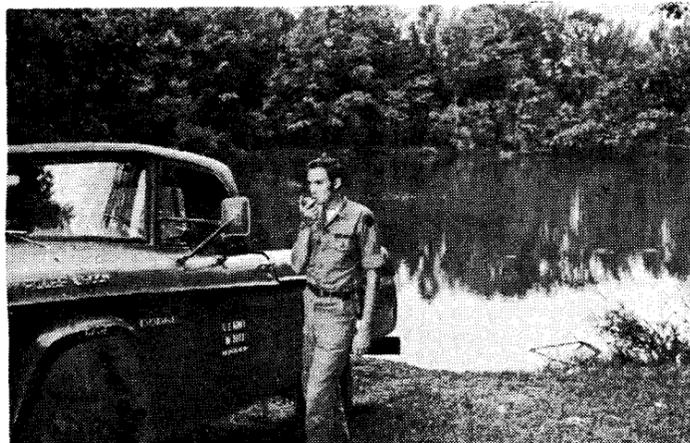
The Post Safety Engineer's office is concerned. People are ignoring danger signs and warnings, climbing fences, cutting barbed wire fences, driving around

barriers and generally disregarding safety precautions on Redstone Arsenal.

Those who ignore all safety precautions are taking a chance. They might find themselves in a test area where missiles with live warheads are being tested. Some of these tests are conducted after normal work hours and on



READ AND HEED—Tom Browne of the Post Safety Engineer's Office points to one of the signs that are erected at gates leading into the missile test firing ranges telling personnel to call the Game Warden's office for permission to enter the area. People have been removing gates, cutting fences and driving around barriers to enter the range areas. Safety officials indicate these practices must be stopped or recreational privileges will be prohibited.



ALL CLEAR—SP5 Ron Smith of the Game Warden's office reports by radio that the area round Bradford Sinks is clear of fishermen and picnickers. Prior to firing missiles on the test ranges, the Game Warden's office has responsibility for clearing the area. All personnel must call the Game Warden's office for permission to hunt, fish, picnic, pick berries or use any areas on test ranges.

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weekends, so there is no absolutely safe time.

Personnel from the Game Warden's office are charged with the responsibility of sweeping through the area in their vehicles to clear the range before a firing. They frequently meet active duty and retired personnel who give them a hard time and refuse to leave even when a test is scheduled to begin.

Recently when the Deputy Game Warden was checking the area around Bradford Sinks. He saw no automobiles and started to leave when he thought he heard children's voices. He got out of his vehicle and started walking around the pond where he found three children fishing. Their father, a retired military man, had dumped them out to fish and driven to some other place. Fortunately for the children, the Game Warden heard them.

Hunters, fishermen, picnickers and those who go to pick wild fruits, nuts and berries are reminded to heed the signs and call the Game Warden's office at 876-8912.

Work parties, contractors and leasees should contact the block house by phoning 876-3010 or 876-2945 before entering the firing ranges.

Fishermen who launch their boats at Bradford Sinks should take precautions to leave their cars parked in the open so they can be seen by Game Warden personnel clearing the area. They should also stay close enough to hear an automobile horn and come in when summoned.

Under no circumstances should anyone enter a firing range without permission. Personnel are not to cut barbed wire fences, open cattle gates or drive around barriers when the gates are closed.

Failure to observe the rules could result in the loss of privilege to hunt or fish.

If the people continue to ignore rules set up for their safety, the firing ranges will be placed off limits.

Post Theatre

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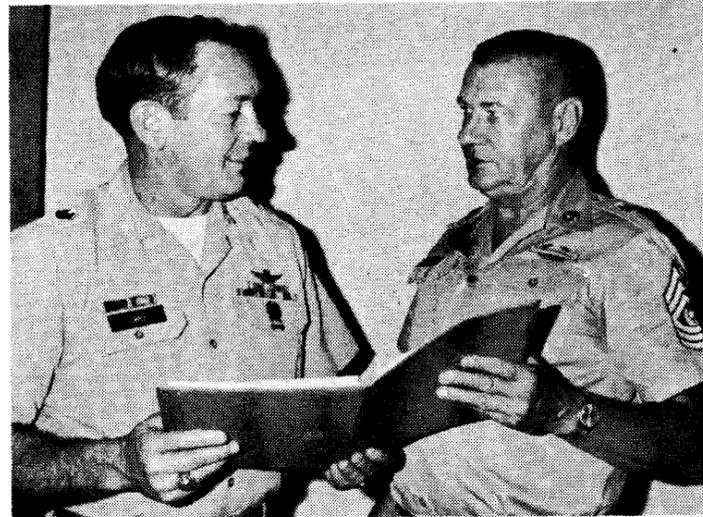
TUESDAY, July 27
"Promise at Dawn" (GP)

WEDNESDAY, July 28
"The Ballad of Cable Hogue" (R)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, July 29-30
"The Priest's Wife" (GP)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

SATURDAY, July 31
"The Wizard of Oz" (G)

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



NEW COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR—LTC Floyd C. Gober, Troop Commander, U. S. Army Missile Command, goes over the policy folder with CSM Patrick H. Huntington. CSM Huntington, recently returned from an overseas tour in Korea, assumed the top NCO position in Troop Command left vacant by the reassignment overseas of CSM Joel Sandlin. Huntington has 28 years service and is a native of Warrensburg, N. Y.

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AMC Outlines Aims

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Established in 1962 to provide the Army's weapons and equipment, AMC today has some 13,000 military and 134,000 civilian personnel who are directly employed in a nation-wide network of more than 180 military installations and activities.

The institution of management innovations within AMC to conserve resources while maintaining a fully responsive logistical base for the Army despite steadily declining funds was a highlight of the past year.

Selective reorganization through consolidation or realignment of functions and activities has been undertaken to improve efficiency in operations.

MORE SHOULD COST

Continuing an effort begun in October 1969 to seek significant improvements in weapons system acquisition procedures, AMC has intensified application of the "Should Cost" analysis technique. Seven such studies have been completed. Three others are in progress. AMC also has selected two planned procurements for initial application of the "life cycle costing" technique, in which the successful bidder in a price competition is chosen on the basis of cost of ownership rather than acquisition cost alone. In other words, the successful bidder will be selected on the basis of the lowest ultimate cost of an item to the government during its useful service life.

An AMC-instituted program for Reliability Improvement of Selected Equipment identified 135 potential candidates for reliability improvement, with an estimated cost avoidance of \$293 million. Objectives of the program include: survey performance of all AMC equipment to identify the components contributing the most to performance degradation and high maintenance cost; analyze the components identified to determine the degree of reliability improvement that can be made; and, begin reliability improvement programs on those offering the greatest return on investment. Some 80 of the 135 potential projects are already underway or proposed for funding with a po-

tential cost avoidance of \$120 million.

Some examples: cost savings are being achieved by substantially increased use of retread tires to meet Army needs. Retreading is now being accomplished in the United States and 11 foreign countries, with the bulk of the work done by private industry.

The command has plans, assuming necessary financial support, to successfully comply with the pollution abatement requirements of federal, state, and local laws in the production and operation of its equipment and facilities. Pollution sources slated for early emphasis include vehicles, industrial and military engines, aircraft, fuels and lubricants, and fixed facilities. In the latter area, 258 sources of pollution were identified for corrective action at 51 AMC installations.

In its continuing program to improve the present and future combat capability of the Army, AMC has made significant advances in the development and fielding of weapons and associated equipment.

NEW HARDWARE

Work is progressing on an Army Tactical Data System, an effort to design and control the manufacture of a system that will assimilate and coordinate other field computer operations and further extend automation on the battlefield of the future. It will absorb three major com-

puter projects already in operation: Tactical Operation Systems; Tactical Fire Direction System; and the Air Defense Control and Coordinating System.

Army requirements were approved for a Utility Tactical Transport Aircraft System (UTTAS) to replace the UH-1 helicopter as the Army's squad carrier. Industry will initially be requested to submit proposals for the engine development. Airframe development will follow at a later date. It is planned to select two airframe manufacturers for a competitive "fly off", at which time a single manufacturer will be selected for production.

First phase development was begun for a new Heavy Lift Helicopter, one capable of lifting 22.5 tons, nearly twice the payload of the Army's current model.

A newly developed laser guidance technique for missiles was successfully demonstrated. In tests conducted at White Sands Missile Range, specially fitted large rockets were fired and guided to precise impacts at ranges of more than ten miles by homing on laser beams reflected off a ground target.

Two types of far infrared thermal imaging systems were combat tested and evaluated in Vietnam with a high degree of success. These systems depend upon heat emitted from the targets and their background. One system is helicopter mounted; the other is used by ground troops for the detection and recognition of personnel at short ranges.

A new high explosive 155MM rocket assisted projectile has

been developed which greatly increases the range and effectiveness of the Army's M109 Self-Propelled Howitzer. The projectile contains a rocket motor designed to ignite seven seconds after firing to optimize range performance.

A promising development in weaponry is the XM204 soft recoil 105M towed howitzer. Advantages are improved firing stability, reduced weight and package size, increased rate of fire and greater range.

Now entering production is the high mobility GOER family of vehicles. A production contract was awarded in May 1971 for a mix of 1300 vehicles including 812 cargo carriers, 371 fuel dispensing carriers and 117 wreckers.

Competitive requests for proposal were being readied for release to industry for the XM-800 Armored Reconnaissance Scout Vehicle Program. The plan is to award Expanded Contract Defi-

nition contracts to two or more contractors in the Fourth Quarter of Fiscal Year 1972.

New vehicles issued to Army units during the year include the M561 1 1/4 ton truck, more familiarly known as the Gama Goat. The six-wheeled vehicle has separate tractor and carrier bodies connected by an articulation joint which permits them to pitch and roll in relation to one another and maintain tire-to-ground contact for exceptional cross country mobility over all terrain.



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Dials had two birdies in the three day tournament. Second was Jo Donley with a 230 and Sonja Skemp placed third with 232. In fourth place was Billie Shuput with a 234.

Edna Hodges scored low putts; Liz Fragge qualified for a special prize, and Sherry Blount won a free lesson from the club pro at the Redstone Arsenal Golf Course.

Beverly Payne served as tournament chairman and coordinated the lunch for the second day of

play. All told, 16 members of the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club participated in the tournament.

On Wednesday, the Nine-Hole Golf Group sponsored by the same organization, joined the tournament players on the course.

The cup and other tournament prizes will be awarded to the winners at the August luncheon at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.



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RSA Riflemen Cop Team Title

The Redstone large bore rifle team brought the winning team trophy back to the Arsenal when they returned from the recent Georgia State Rifle Championship matches held at Ringgold, Ga.

Bolstered by three recent arrivals to the Arsenal, the Redstoners rated as the top out-of-state team entry in the meet. Other contestants included a former Olympic gold medal winner.

LT Thomas Bing heads the RSA rifle team with SFC C.C. Scott, a veteran rifle and pistol competitor, serving as the coach.

Joining them at the Georgia meet were SFC M.J. Campbell, who recently returned to the Arsenal, SFC Stauffer and SP5 Mann.



IN REDSTONE TROPHY CASE. LT Thomas Bing and SFC M. J. Campbell proudly show off the trophy earned by the Arsenal's large bore rifle team at the Georgia State Championships. The five-man contingent was the top out-of-state entry in the tournament held earlier this month in Ringgold, Ga.

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Unit Level Playoff Starts Next Monday

Only a few remaining makeup games remain on the regular softball schedule of the Unit Level fast pitch league prior to the post season playoffs set to get underway next Monday.

Actually the games yet to be played on the regular schedule have nothing to do with the playoffs since the top four teams in each of the divisions is already decided.

A Company, with an unblemished record through 22 games, and the Missile Command captured the regular season titles in their respective loops. MICOM captured 22 of 24 during the season.



BOB NOACK

Reds Start 2nd Round In First

The Missile Command Reds smashed 245 of a possible 250 birds in scoring a 3-0 sweep over Boeing in the Pine Bluff Skeet League last week to take over sole possession of first place at the end of the first round of the league schedule.

The other half of the Civilian Welfare Fund entry in the skeet league, the MICOM Blues, had their match with the Pine Bluff team postponed.

The second round of the schedule gets underway on August 3 with the Reds going against Pine Bluff and the Blues testing the runner up entry from the Marshall Center.

In the Boeing match the Reds got perfect 50x50 performances from Bob Noack and Lew Hurt in posting the best team effort turned in this season. Hurt was filling in for the

Joining A Company in the playoffs from the National Division of the Unit Level League are the Student Officer Company (15-8), the 249th Ordnance (14-8) and C Company (12-9).

The Unit Training Command (19-4), 9th ETC (18-4) and B Company (12-12) are the American Division entries along with MICOM.

The eight teams will fight it out in a double elimination playoff for the Post championship with a new champion assured.

The 6th ETC captured the 1970 title with a final game 2-1 decision over the Missile Command. The Sixth was not entered in the league this year.

Another Crown Back In Sight

The big news from the Women's Softball front is that the Big Orange is rolling again and roaring toward their third championship season in a row.

A mid season slump cost the Missile Command girls a pair of losses and forced them into a very unfamiliar place in the league standings, below two of their rivals.

Last week the girls turned in a near perfect defensive game in beating Automatic Electric, 6-0, and then used their big bats to down Computer Science, 15-7.

The two victories left the Orange even with Sentry Insurance at the top of the league, both having won 14 out of 16. Both of the Sentry losses having been inflicted by MICOM.

Gladys Hill turned in her second shutout of the season in blanking AE with a six-hit performance as her supporting cast played errorless ball afiel and turned in two double plays.

Barbara Ikard, Glenda Kidd and Kitty Swain delivered three base hits to spark the attack.

Kitty Swain came back to swat a pair of homers together with a brace of singles in leading the onslaught against CSC. Her grand

absent Bob Thomas.

Kelly Grider shot a 49x50 while Kirby Moore and Pat McIngvale each hit on 48 of 50 to complete the sweep.

Arsenal Girls Repeat Winners

Smarting under their first loss of the season, the YSP Sprints rebounded with a 6-5 win over the Corvettes to repeat as city wide champions in girls softball in the 11-13 year old bracket.

It marked the second straight year that the Arsenal girls had met the Corvettes in the final round of the tourney. The Sprints took the western division title with 18 straight wins while the Corvettes were eastern division winners.

After winning a pair of playoff contests, the Sprints dropped an 8-3 decision in the finals. Since the Corvettes had suffered an earlier loss, the two teams met again and this time the Sprints came out on top by a single run.

Anrea Noone was the winning pitcher in the championship game and her battery mate, Cheryl Heishman, was voted by her team mates as Most Dependable Player throughout the successful season.

The Sprints were managed by Linda Pienkos with Richard Pienkos and John Dinkel serving as the coaches.

slammer sparked an eight-run third inning burst that decided the issue.

Kathy Leeth also homered in the big third while Glenda Kidd went four for four and scored three runs.

In the field Beverly Stringfellow turned in a running catch of a long drive in right center that choked off a promising CSC rally and Frances Bogue ended the game with a diving catch of a liner over third.

Veterans Administration reminder: A veteran has 10 days after discharge to notify any local Selective Service Board of his address, and 30 days to register if he did not do so before entering military service. He has 90 days to apply to his former employer, if he wants his old job back.

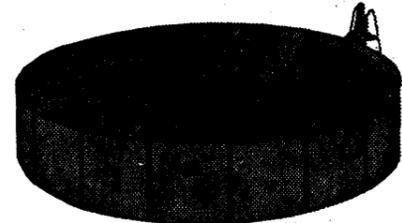


RETIREES AT REDSTONE—William R. (Bill) Heflin, who told friends "... I've bought a travel trailer and I'm going to travel—", is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Louis Rachmeller during a recent retirement ceremony at Redstone Arsenal. Heflin, who was Deputy Security Officer at the Army Missile Command, had 30 years of government service. "Mrs. Heflin and I plan to get in plenty of golf," he chuckled, "and we're going to travel throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico."

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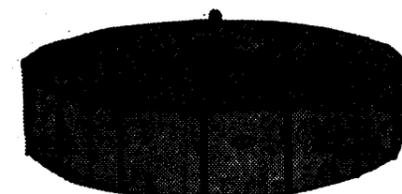


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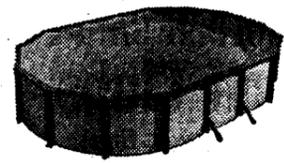
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ARSENAL-WIDE PLAYOFF NEXT

Only the final order remains to be decided as the Civilian Welfare Fund slo-pitch softball teams get ready to close the books on the 1971 season and prepare to battle the Marshall Center representatives in the annual championship series.

The Corps of Engineers all but clinched the regular season title but the next three places are still up for grabs with MISD, RASA and Missile Intelligence in the scrap.

The four teams qualified for the Arsenal wide tourney with the opening round slated for next Wednesday evening. Two opening round contests will be played at the Tennessee River Recreation Area and the other two at the Marshall diamond on Martin Road, west of Rideout.

Five games were played in the league last week and forfeits were awarded in three others.

The Engineers went nine innings for a 11-10 win over MIA and added a forfeit to their win total in locking up the crown. The Intelligence team dropped another one-run decision in losing a home run duel with MISD, 9-8.

The win enabled MISD to gain a split on the week following a 12-9 setback doled out by D&T. The Metrology Lab continued its late season spurt with a pair of wins, 15-10 over GEM, and 11-8 over RASA.

The Corps and MIA battled to a 6-6 draw over the regulation seven innings plus two extra stanzas before Mel Thomas homered to spark the early-season leaders to a four run rally in the top of the ninth.

But in the bottom of the ninth the

Engineers came back with a five spot and the victory.

Hamil Martin clouted a homer and added a pair of singles in the winning attack while Charlie Bradburn went five for five and Curt Gentry got three out of four for the losers.

A total of twelve balls were hit over the fences in the MISD-MIA

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game with Russ Ward accounting for three of them and Elliott two more for MISD. Fred Smith and Rick Wise also homered for the winners. Jack Harris and Scott Eiserloth each homered twice and Mel Thomas made it five circuit clouts for MIA.

George McGrady and Bill Medlock got three safeties apiece and Ray Wernle added two more to key the Metrology attack to their win over GEM. Ray Whiddon had a perfect night in four trips for GEM and Stuckey hit safely three times.

RASA got a pair of circuit clouts from John Roberts and single shots from Roberson and Baker but it wasn't enough to overcome the singles-hitting Metrology team in their game.

Throneberry, Williams, Compton and Story combined for eleven hits between them and each scored twice for the win.

Players Sought For New Sport

The Special Services Office is taking a survey of the Redstone military personnel to determine if sufficient interest is available to warrant the purchase of equipment for participation in team handball.

Sgt. Burke of the Sports department asked all Arsenal-assigned personnel who might be interested to call the office at 6-2943. He added that from 25 to 35 participants will be needed.



ENGINEERS SHARE AWARD—Robert Clem (center) and Richard Buckelew (right), both engineers in the Product Assurance Directorate, get \$50 checks for work they did which has led to a patent application. Presenting checks is L.M. Wheat, Chief of the Product Test and Failure Analysis Division. Working with Dr. Steve Bomar at Georgia Tech, Clem and Buckelew have developed new manufacturing techniques for ferrites and garnets used in microwave applications.

Lancers Leap Over Toppers To Second

Last week's position round for the MMCS golf league threw closely competing teams together with dramatic results.

The Lancers of the USMC detachment jumped all the way from fifth place the week before to take second slot from the Commandant's Troopers. The Toppers, meanwhile, dropped to third, four points ahead of the Hodge Podge.

The 166-yard uphill number five at Redstone Golf Club yielded three birdies this week.

Bob Yockel and Fred Lucero sank their second shots for birdies, as did Bob Sudderth.

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Bogey Boys	128	64
Lancers	117	75
Toppers	116	76
Hodge Podge	112	80
Best Balls	106	86
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Toastmistresses Install Officers

In the month designated as AMC Toastmaster-Toastmistress Month by GEN Henry A. Miley, Jr., Commanding General, the Redstone Toastmistress Club elected and installed new officers.

The luncheon meeting and installation was held at the Redstone Officers Open Mess with outgoing president, Bessie Certain, serving as installing officer. She was also awarded the best speaker's cup for an ex-

temporaneous speech she called, "My Reign of Errors."

New officers are Nancy Seward, president; Dorothy McMullen, first vice president; Gladys Sims, second vice president; Gloria Ives, secretary, and Florence Setterlund, treasurer. Lillian Youell will serve as the club representative.

The Mary Jane Hearn Award earned by personal accomplishment and contributions to the club. Mrs. Henderson also served as Toastmistress for the meeting.

Guests included Ruth Rowe, Johnnie Thompson, Dot Cummings, Loraine Whittaker, Julia Skidmore, Doris Anderson, Bonnie Spangler, LTC Daniel S. Fuget, Marian Czachowski, Stephen Suttles, Mary Jane Hearn and Bill Kellar.

GEN Miley, in designating the month said in part:

"The best way to learn the skills and techniques of (expressing oneself effectively before an audience) is to do it, and I can think of no better practice regimen than that provided by the Toastmaster-Toastmistress Club curriculum."

He also stated in his letter: "I consider it appropriate for AMC commanders to furnish support to AMC Toastmaster-Toastmistress Clubs, to take advantage of the skills of their memberships in teaching briefing techniques and conference leadership, and to authorize their

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Chief Of Staff Outlines Policy

GEN W. C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, has announced a new training policy for the Army.

In a message to commanders, he stated, "We must reaffirm our confidence in the dedication, judgment and professionalism of the officer corps by decentralizing the management and conduct of training. Only by doing so can we enhance the realism and effectiveness of our training to produce the best possible level of mission performance."

The existing policy of specifying certain training subjects as mandatory will be discontinued by the Department of the Army. Unit commanders at battalion level and below will now receive training guidance in the form of mission-type instructions rather than by detailed directives.

GEN Westmoreland has placed training into three basic categories: mission training, individual training and that training which deals with the soldier's personal knowledge of his rights and responsibilities.

Mission training is that training a unit must conduct to accomplish military tasks it may be assigned. Individual training includes such areas as the soldier's individual job, physical fitness and proficiency with his assigned weapon. The third category, the soldier's personal knowledge of his rights and responsibilities, includes training in the Code of Conduct, the Geneva and Hague Conventions, service benefits, race relations and drug problems.

This new training policy does not affect current programs of



HONORED AT REDSTONE—Colonel and Mrs. Eugene J. McGinnis admire the Legion of Merit and other awards given the Army Missile Command Chief of Staff during a recent ceremony at Redstone Arsenal. MG Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, did the honors for COL McGinnis who is retiring from active military duty at the end of July. Among other awards, he got two certificates of appreciation.

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Two soldiers, one a veteran of 16 years. . . the other a first term, enlisted at the same time in ceremonies at the Army Missile Command Reenlistment Office. Both men are assigned to the Redstone Army Hospital.

Each of the soldiers gave some of their reasons for reenlisting. For SFC William S. Liles, a clinical technician, this four year enlistment will be his last before retirement with 20 years service.

Speaking of his Army career, Liles said, "I like the work I'm doing. It has given me training and experience to get a good job when I retire and return to civilian life."

SP5 Patrick J. Drob, an x-ray specialist, reenlisted for the first time and his reasoning is different. "There's a lot about the Army I don't like and I had made up my mind to get out. Now with this Modern Volunteer Army program things are changing. Who knows, maybe by the time my six years are up they'll change the things I don't like and I'll stay in. At least I'm going to give it a try. . . and at the same time get more experience in my job in case I do decide to get out."

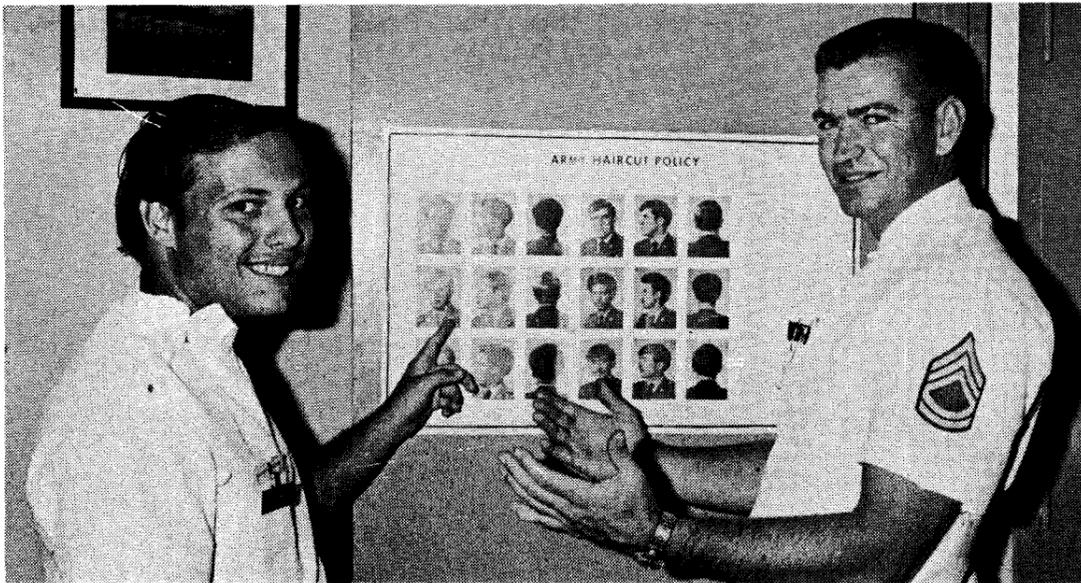
Liles, a native of Pisgah, Ala., (his wife is from Pisgah too,) likes being stationed at Redstone Arsenal and not too far away from his hometown. During his 16 years service, Liles had overseas tours with his family in France and Germany and two unaccompanied tours, one in Korea and another in Vietnam.

According to Liles, "My 20 years in the Army means I will retire while young enough to have another career."

While Drop is adopting the wait and see attitude about changes in the Army, he is happy about some benefits, "The \$8,000 bonus I received for reenlisting is going to be a nest egg. If I do decide to get out, this money will help me get started."

As part of his reenlistment choice, Drop applied for an overseas tour in Germany. His wife is looking forward to visiting the native land of her parents.

The Modern Volunteer Army program is offering many opportunities to the young men and women of today. SSG Carlos L. Gentry of SSG Roy Miller at 876-4078 can furnish information.



NO CREW CUT?—SP5 Patrick J. Drob and SFC William S. Liles look at the Army's new haircut policy chart. Drob indicates the hair style he prefers, but Liles is a little puzzled since there is no crew cut on the chart. Both men just reenlisted; Liles for his last four to make 20 and Drob for his first six. Liles is a clinical technician, Drob an x-ray specialist at the Redstone Army Hospital.

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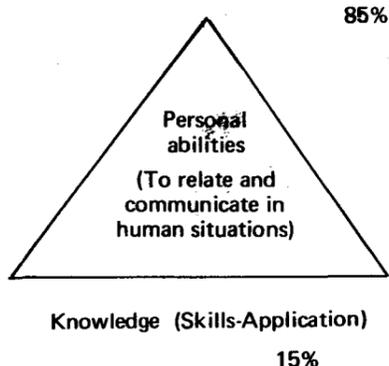
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Too many people believe that knowledge and the skills to apply that knowledge are the answer to developing the individual. Training in knowledge is necessary and basic but not the key to personal development.

If the above is true a great deal of money is wasted trying to develop people by giving them training in the wrong areas. Knowledge — fact upon fact — theory upon theory is given-but nothing on personal development.

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Individuals are judged by the image they project — the effect they have on people. As these judgements are made, conclusions are drawn that when a person appears weak in one of the above six areas that he needs training which will give him more knowledge in this area. As a result the effect is being treated rather than the causes.

When confronted nearly everyone will admit that they could be even better in the above six areas. Management, too knows there is room for improvement all along the line. The problem is: **What to do about it.** Millions of dollars have been spent trying to solve these costly and frustrating problem areas.

Nearly everyone has a natural potential in these areas. Many allow its development to lag under the pressure of day to day job requirements. Yet if we expect to use the full capacity of the individual to move ahead we cannot afford to neglect training in personal abilities.

Seminars, lecture courses and note taking academic courses are treating the effects not the causes.

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SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1)

school and explore career possibilities.

The 14 to 18 year old summer employees work 24 hours a week for \$1.60 an hour, paid by NYC. All are high school students in the Huntsville area who will return to school this fall.

"The Arsenal is the largest single employer in Madison County, and I'm really happy to see these young people get the

experience and be able to explore the careers open to them," said Miss Helen Morris, an NYC counselor.

Many of the youths are in skill training jobs that require typing ability, while some are in other clerical fields such as file clerks and messengers.

Small group counseling sessions worked into the nine weeks of on-the-job training help to iron out any problems the students encounter on their jobs.

For most, the problems are simply those of any young person

at his first job.

"A lot of the 'first job jitters' were dispelled in some of the first small group meetings," said Miss Morris.

NYC does not place the high schoolers in private industry.

"Members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps are only permitted to work for non-profit organizations," Miss Morris explained. "The Arsenal has enough places to in-

clude as many young people as funds will allow, along with the other non-profit groups in Madison County."

"Next year we hope to expand the summer hire program to include more interested students," she said. "We had nearly 900 applications this year, but due to limited funds, had to narrow them down to 225 we handle throughout Madison County."



NEW CHIEF—COL Dean D. Bekken is the new chief of the Equipment Management Activity in the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency. He came here following an assignment as deputy G4 to the Korean Military Advisory Group where he served two years in Seoul, a tour that included his family. As an Infantryman, he earned the Silver Star and Purple Heart Medals in Germany during World War II. He is a graduate from the University of Wisconsin and the Command and General Staff College.

Suggestion Pays Off

Good ideas are worth money and Eileen Hallock has the cash to prove it.

Mrs. Hallock, secretary to the Army Missile Command Chief of Staff, got \$50 for a suggestion to hold regular meetings for executive secretaries.



By meeting regularly, she said secretaries could get the word first hand what accepted policies are, and could eliminate most of the 'rejected' correspondence, thereby saving a lot of time, money and effort.

Her suggestion was adopted and executive secretaries of the general staff at the Missile Command are meeting monthly every third Tuesday at a luncheon at the Redstone Arsenal Officer's Open Mess.

"We have a program planned for every meeting and we hope to have a variety of guest speakers," she said.

Eileen Hallock



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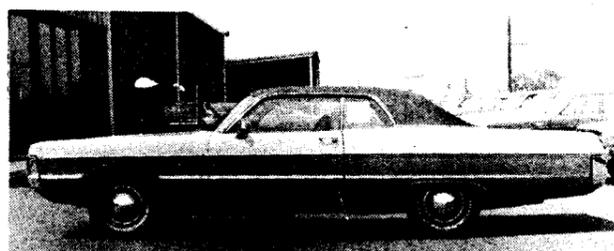
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By PFC Jerome Mercer

DDL&P's Doctrine Branch has a new chief and the Transistor Branch of the Missile Components Department (MCD) has a new training supervisor.

Major Jon R. Morgan, who in May returned from a tour in Vietnam, recently became the chief of DDL&P's Doctrine Branch. Morgan has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation



MAJ MORGAN

Medal, and the Republic of Vietnam Honor Medal, first class, during his eleven years of military service. The major is a 1960 graduate of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. He received his commission through the ROTC program at Arkansas.

1LT Terry O. Wright, a May arrival at MMCS, recently became the Training Supervisor of MCD. Wright, who calls Starkville, Miss., home, holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from Mississippi State University, State College, Miss. Also, he has completed all



1LT WRIGHT

of his work, except his dissertation, toward a Doctrate of Philosophy degree in music education at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. Wright received his commission through the ROTC program at Mississippi State. In addition to his duties as Training Supervisor of MCD, Wright is the 9th ETC's executive officer.

MEDALS AWARDED

Last week four soldiers stationed at MMCS, all assigned to Company C, were decorated for performing their military duties in a meritorious manner. Two received awards for their outstanding service in Vietnam, one for his performance in the Canal Zone, and one for his dedicated work here at MMCS.

Few soldiers who have served in the military a mere 22 months have been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with the First Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal. But SP4 Shakespeare Brown, a cook in Mess No. 1, is such a soldier. In ceremonies last week, Brown received his second Bronze Star



SP4 BROWN

Medal for meritorious achievement while serving in Vietnam as a cook from March 1970 until February 1971.

SFC Robert Z. Konizeski received the Army Commendation Medal for his dedication and diligence while assigned as the Senior Instructor of the Techni-



SFC KONIZESKI

cal Research Branch, DDL&P, from November, 1970, until July, 1971. With 23 years of military service behind him, Konizeski is retiring the first of August, then heading for the Panama Canal Zone for an extended vacation.

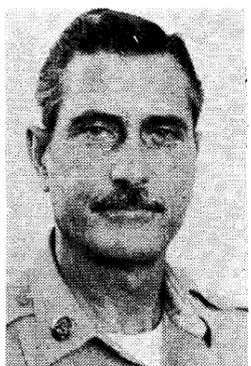
SFC Claude L. Witcher, the NCOIC for DIT, was decorated with an ARCOM for his distinguished service as a first serg-



SFC WITCHER

ment at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, from January, 1970, until March, 1971.

MSG James Hardin, the Food Supervisor for School Brigade, received his ARCOM for outstanding work while serving as



MSG HARDIN

a mess sergeant in Vietnam. In Vietnam the 33-year veteran was assigned to the Americal Division.

NCO ACADEMY HONOR GRAD

SP5 Herman R. Goetjen of Company B brought honor and recognition to MMCS July 16 when he completed his six weeks of study at the Third Army NCO Academy at Fort McClellan as his class's honor graduate. The four year veteran is an instructor in the Pershing Division.

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SP5 GOETJEN

promotion points by attending the NCO Academy should contact School Brigade CSM John W. Crawford, 6-8095.

UTC SOLDIER JOINS CONTEST

UTC's candidate for MMCS Soldier of the Month was selected last week, joining the three battalion contenders from Cchool Brigade, pictured in last week's column.

SP4 Jackie T. White, a Land Combat Support System test specialist with the 249 Ord Detach-



SP4 WHITE

ment, is the UTC hopeful. White, who has been at MMCS since October, 1970, hails from Fitzgerald, Georgia.

BLOOD DONORS

The 5th ETC, School Brigade, is the winner of the large unit Redstone Arsenal Red Cross Blood Donor Trophy for June. The 157th Ord Detachment, UTC, made MMCS history when it won the June small unit blood donor trophy. It is the first unit in training to win a blood trophy at Redstone.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Service Club, Bldg. 3711, today, 1000-1530 hours. To help your fellow man, and your company at the same time, why not drop over and donate a pint?

ACCEPTS RA COMMISSION

CPT Richard B. Pienkos, an instructor in the Logistics Divi-



CPT PIENKOS

sion, OTD, accepted a Regular Army Commission last week. The 26-year-old captain entered the Army in 1967, earning his commission through OCS. Prior to entering the service, Pienkos earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Connecticut at Storrs. After serving a tour in Vietnam he came to MMCS in November, 1969.

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations go to MSG Dwight S. Uemura of the 23rd Ord Detachment who recently put on his new E-8 shirt.

MMCS recently gained three more permanent party "speedy fours" when SP4 Craig A. Molgaard of Company C, SP4 Clyde C. Register of Company A, and SP4 Earl C. Jansky of the 118th Ord Detachment, UTC, all got the "bird." Molgaard is a clerk-typist in 1st Battalion headquarters and Register is a camera man in the TV Department.

Every week MMCS graduates who have maintained outstanding scholastic averages in their courses are rewarded with another stripe. Enlisted men finding themselves one more step up the promotion ladder to specialist four upon their graduation from MMCS last week were: Dennis J. Adams, Reid A. Anderson, Derald F. Johnson, Larry D. Martin,

James L. Mueller, Harold J. Nine, David A. Riffle, and Peter C. Vande Wetterling.

PFC Rudolph Kohler, a clerk-typist with the 6th ETC, also gained his present rank last week.

ANOTHER CW4 . . .

Another MMCS warrant officer made it to the top of the war-



CW4 FORD

rant officer ranks when CW4 Walter Ford, Jr., an instructor in Hawk Division, Air Defense Department, was recently promoted. Ford has served more than 8 of his 22 years military service at MMCS. His parents reside in Stockton, Calif.

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Soldier Contributes To Army And Community



SOMETHING FOR THE KIDS—SP5 David Twait of the Army Missile Command holds his adopted daughter, Tara, who was a Korean orphan, as they talk with neighborhood children. Dave Twait spends some of his off-duty time counseling at a summer camp for boys from a detention home and others who live in foster homes. It's his personal domestic action program.

Specialist 5 David Twait talks quietly, and with conviction, about helping others, demonstrates by his actions that he means what he says.

The young soldier sees nothing unusual about the way he feels or what he does.

Concerned about population control, he and his wife, Maurine, have adopted a Korean orphan; Dave spends his off duty time counseling boys from a local detention home; and he and his wife make regular visits to a Huntsville home for black orphans to take a little girl home with them for a day so she can enjoy family living.

Twait has been pleasantly surprised to find that the Army has encouraged his attempts, as he expresses it: "to do something, in a small way, for humanity."

The reason for the Army's willingness to meet Dave Twait half way in his personal domestic action program with kids who need help is summed up succinctly by his company commander, CPT - Allen D. Andersen who says: "Specialist Twait is a good soldier."

"Good" covers a lot of ground. In Dave Twait's case, it translates into a soldier who is making a solid contribution to the mission of his outfit, the U.S. Army Missile Command. Although he plans a

career in teaching and working with young people, Twait is giving the Army its money's worth, doing well in a job he finds interesting and feels qualified by training and experience to handle.

economics, Twait enlisted in the Army to get a choice of assignment. He told the recruiter he wanted some experience with computers. Popular folklore about how the Army handles soldiers would tell you that short story ended with the man who wanted to work with computers driving a tank. Things didn't work out that way for Dave Twait. After basic training, he came here for schooling in computers, specifically Pershing missile system digital equipment. He then served a year as an instructor at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, an assignment that combined his new military knowledge with previous civilian experience as a teacher. Early this year he transferred to the Missile Command and now works in research laboratory.

Dave Twait has found that each of three assignments he has had so far in the Army have challenged him and given him a chance to learn. He responded by doing his best. Not exactly a surprising result in itself, it happens that Dave Twait confirms what Captain Andersen and a great many officers senior to him believe can and must be done by carefully matching soldiers to their military jobs as the Army converts to a smaller, all-volunteer force.

Maurine Twait had a hand in helping her husband satisfy his urge to do something for youngsters.

She worked in a Huntsville hospital as an aide to a physical therapist for a time after moving here with her husband. Maurine has found her days fully occupied since December by 20-month-old Tara, the couple's adopted daughter, but while she worked at



COMPUTERS OFFER CHALLENGE—SP5 David Twait runs a diagnostic tape to check computer malfunctions in a research laboratory at the Army Missile Command. He asked for work with computers when he enlisted and the Army has complied with his request all the way through his tour.

the hospital she learned of a need for additional male counselors at a summer-camp for boys.

Maurine told Dave about the camp which provides summer recreation for boys from a detention home and others who live in foster homes.

Typically, Dave Twait minimizes his own efforts at the Lifeline Camp sponsored by the Youth for Christ of Huntsville where he is now assisting for the second summer.

"There were counselors to teach swimming and other sports," he recalls, "but they did need someone who would just sit down and listen - maybe talk a little too - mostly listen to the boys who wanted to rap about their

problems, the kind of things bugging youngsters that they didn't feel like discussing with foster parents or detention home directors."

So he went, listened, talked some and found he got a lot of satisfaction out of doing it. He feels it worthwhile. So do his Army superiors who have made it possible for him to have some time off to help at the camp.

About the understanding the Army has shown toward what he is trying to do, Dave Twait says: "It's one of the good things about the Army. I appreciate it."

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Membership is open to active duty and retired Armed Forces personnel with dependents between the ages of three-and-one-half (before Oct. 1, 1971) and six years.

These dependents must be en-

titled to routine government furnished medical care.

There will be an initial registration fee of \$5 and a tuition fee of \$18 per month.

Immediately following registration there will be a membership meeting to elect new officers to the Pre-school Council.

For further information, call the Pre-School at 539-3866.

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2 door hardtop |
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2 door hardtop | 1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225
CUSTOM
4 door hardtop (2 to select from) | 1970 CUTLASS SUPREME
2 door hardtop |
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2 door hardtop | 1970 BUICK SKYLARK
2 door hardtop | 1970 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 door |
| 1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225
CUSTOM
2 door hardtop | 1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225
CUSTOM
2 door hardtop | 1969 COUGAR
2 door hardtop |
| 1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2 door hardtop | 1969 DODGE CHARGER
2 door hardtop | 1969 BUICK RIVIERA
CUSTOM
2 door hardtop |
| 1969 BUICK L/S
4 door | 1969 OLDS DELTA
CUSTOM
4 door hardtop | 1969 PONTIAC CATALINA
2 door hardtop |
| 1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Custom - 4 door | 1969 CADILLAC SEDAN
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4 door hardtop | 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door |
| 1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 door hardtop | 1969 CADILLAC SEDAN
DEVILLE
4 door hardtop | 1968 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2 door hardtop |
| 1969 CADILLAC ELDORADO
2 door hardtop | 1969 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
CONVERTIBLE | 1968 BUICK L/S
4 door hardtop |
| 1968 CADILLAC SEDAN
DEVILLE
4 door hardtop | 1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225
LIMITED
2 door hardtop | 1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA
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4 door | 1967 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
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2 door hardtop | 1967 BUICK L/S
4 door hardtop |
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CUSTOM
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9 passenger | 1970 BUICK ESTATE CUSTOM
9 passenger | 1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE
9 passenger |
| 1968 CAPRICE
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