

Thank You, Marines

The Marines may be looking for a few good men, but the soldiers and civilians at this Army installation want them to know the Marines proved again last week in the troubled waters off Cambodia that there are plenty of good men wearing the eagle, globe and anchor.

Being a Marine, they tell us, is a state of mind.

Jim Wittmeyer, a former Marine, wrote about that the day after Marines, with solid help from Airmen and Sailors, rescued the American merchant vessel "Mayaguez" and its crew...

It is a calling few men answer. Its purpose is clear. Its payment dear. Its reward uncertain.

The purpose is to fight. The payment ..to expend every drop of life.

When diplomats fail, these men stand. It is not a call to technique. It is a call to commitment.

"What do you do?"

"I fight."

There was a gunny in Vietnam who liked to talk about a place called Ruby's back in Connecticut. The finest women, the strongest drinks and the hottest arguments were always found in Ruby's. And the best brawls, because Ruby checked guns and knives at the door. Men should fight like men, Ruby said, not like snakes.

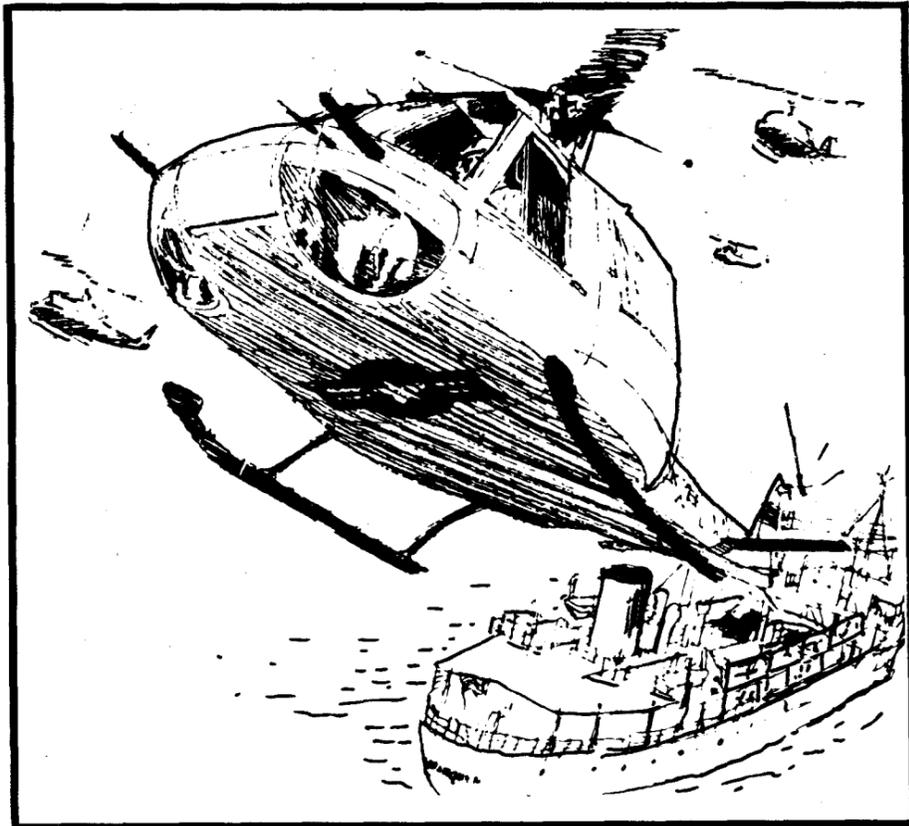
One night the gunny was spinning stories about Ruby's for the men around his foxhole when the company clerk came up. He said there had been a screwup. The gunny had forgotten to re-enlist. He wasn't a Marine anymore. The gunny and the men laughed. The clerk smiled and went back to his foxhole.

The next morning the outfit flew out on an operation. After the company commander had been killed, the gunny took charge. A small man, he ran firing and shouting orders through the battle with the captain's body strapped to his back.

Afterward, the gunny flew back to the fire base, dropped off the body to be sent home, wrote a letter to the captain's widow and re-enlisted.

It is a calling made to men wading to the beach at Tarawa, running down the streets in Hue, huddled in a helicopter coming into a hot LZ on a tiny island off Cambodia.

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It is a calling to face death.

And winning? Winning is for football. Death backs off but is never beaten.

Somewhere on a ship at sea, a Marine who has fought, his weapon cleaned and gear stowed, is leaning back in his rack, maybe sipping a beer, talking about the fight.

Talking about boarding a ship, crawling over the side, stumbling in the loose gear on the deck, talking about squatting in an island thicket while death came down out of the sky like a freight train.

Talking about the fight and talking about victory very little because victory is sipping beer.

It is a calling whose purpose is clear, payment dear and reward uncertain.

What is that uncertain reward? Is it a new medal to pin on? A bit more pay next month? A cheap drink at a tin shack club?

It is too personal for those impersonal awards.

As these Marines come home there are only two words, sincerely spoken, that can suffice.

Thank you.

Highest Ordnance Honor Hall Of Fame Taps Bazooka Pioneer

After more than 30 years, the U.S. Army has formally recognized the pioneering achievements of Colonel Leslie A. Skinner who gave American soldiers their first truly effective rocket weapon, the legendary Bazooka. Skinner was inducted into the Ordnance Hall of Fame Friday night at Aberdeen Proving Ground. His photo, name and achievements will be preserved there in the U. S. Army Ordnance Museum, not far from the

site where he conducted his early rocket experiments in the 1930s as an Army captain. Announcement of his induction was made at the annual Ordnance Ball. Skinner, 75, has been ill and was unable to travel from his home in Florida to attend the event at Aberdeen. MG Vincent H. Ellis, MICOM commander, who nominated Skinner, told him in a letter: "We consider it a well deserved honor recognizing, in part, the tre-

mendous personal contribution you made to the U. S. Army missile and rocket program of today. Skinner, who began rocket experiments as a teenager, carried on a personally financed research program at Aberdeen for almost a decade prior to World War II. At the time, his work constituted the entire rocket development effort of the U. S. Army. During the Spring of 1942, Skinner successfully combined a

shoulder launcher of his own design, a rocket motor and the lined shaped charge warhead to produce the 2.36 shoulder launched rocket American GI's nicknamed The Bazooka. He holds more than 20 patents for armament and fuze inventions including the folding rocket fin, came up with three original rocket weapons all later standardized and successful in battle during an 18 month period of World War II.

Club Fleet Increased

The addition of a leased Piper Cherokee Arrow complete the upgrading program that has been underway with the Redstone Flying Club. The latest addition provides the Club with a fifth fully-instrumented four-passenger airplane.

The Arrow adds a new dimension to RFC capabilities with its retractable gear and autopilot equipment. It joins a 1972 Cessna Skyhawk and a 1973 Cessna Cardinal, added during the past six months, in giving the Club a fleet of ten planes.

Club members have also "civilianized" an Army surplus T-

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In addition to providing reliable aircraft for local and cross country flights, the RFC has an ambitious program for training student pilots and upgrading the capabilities of licensed pilots.

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The Flying Club, located on the southwest corner of the Redstone Airfield, is open to all military, reservists and Federal civilian employees at the Arsenal. There are presently 75 members

An MP By Design

Post Soldier of the Month Specialist 4 Hank D. Shelton, assigned with the 291st MP, finds his beat at Redstone not too unfamiliar. Shelton is from nearby Hazel Green.

"I enlisted in the MP's" said Shelton, "and I selected Redstone as the station of choice. The Army has lived up to the agreement it made when I enlisted."

Shelton did basic at Ft. Polk and then went on to military police training at Ft. Gordon. He arrived for duty at Redstone in December of 1973.

"I enjoy my work," he said. "I had good teachers in the experienced men here—I learned a lot about the professional approach to law enforcement. I have a double benefit in the enjoyment and in the sense of accomplishment I get from the job."

Shelton graduated from Hazel Green High School and attended Calhoun Junior College for one year. He majored in physical education at college, carrying the intention to enter some phase of law enforcement.

"I knew the Army would provide experience and career in law enforcement," he said. "It was not like entering cold. My dad and four uncles were MPs, except one and he was a Shore Patrol."

Food Stamp Fax

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Even with the recent increase in military wages there are still many service families that may qualify for food stamps. The food stamp program enables low-income households to buy more food.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture runs the program and sets out the eligibility requirements. Additional information and free fact sheets may be obtained by writing the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food Nutrition Service, Washington, D.C. 20750.

High Quality Patient Care

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) awarded a certificate of recognition to the U. S. Army Hospital, Redstone, during the recent National Hospital Week.

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Hornet Sting

A modified Hornet missile with an Army Laser Seeker leaves its mark on an old M-24 tank (note impact spot just above center tread) during a recent laser guided firing at Redstone Arsenal. Launched from behind a tree mask, the missile doared 2,000 feet into the air, locked on the tank illuminated by a laser beam more than a mile away, and flew straight to the target. Part of missile lies in left foreground. Colonel John Hanby, Hellfire Project Manager, called the indirect fire demonstration "... a major program accomplishment."

Senior NCOs Get SQI, Centralized E-9 Tours

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Two recently approved management programs for senior NCOs—first sergeants and sergeants major—will go into effect on July 1.

The first of the programs—for first sergeants—sets out new policies and procedures for selection, assignment and retention of the most qualified E-7s and E-8s to serve as first sergeants. It calls for awarding of a new special qualification identifier (SQI) of "M" rather than a separate first sergeant MOS.

To be eligible for the new SQI, a soldier must have served at least 90 days in a first sergeant slot or must have completed a Unit Administration Course. Administration courses for first sergeants at the senior non-commissioned officer education system (NCOES) level are to begin after July 1.

In all cases, soldiers must be recommended for the first sergeant SQI by a battalion—or equivalent level—commander. The recommendation, along with an enlisted preference statement indicating the soldier's desire for

first sergeant duty, will then be forwarded to the division installation commander who has the final authority to award the SQI.

The second program—for sergeants major—should result in better assignment and use of E-9s according to MILPERCEN.

MILPERCEN will make direct sergeant major unit assignments under the new program based on projected vacancies. Requisitioning of E-9s will end.

All E-9s and soldiers who are on a promotion list to E-9 will be assigned by primary MOS within their career management field (CMF). In some cases assignments will be made within related CMFs or to jobs where the soldier can best serve based on his abilities and the Army's needs.

To initiate the program, the field will have to submit a one-time report listing soldiers now holding E-9 positions and other information.

MILPERCEN will issue further information soon; both programs will be detailed in a revision of AR 614-200.

Wanna' Swap

A Ft. Ord private wants to swap duty stations with an MOS 75E20 at Redstone. Interested soldiers may write or call PV2 Douglas M. Splitlog, 7th AG Co., Ft. Ord, Calif. 93941. Phones are 408-242-2376 or 6392 during duty hours.

Been Checked Lately?

An additional action in the preventive health care program at Redstone has been scheduled for the observance of May as Hypertension Month.

Colonel James M. Feltis, Jr., Commander, U.S. Army Hospital, here said a Blood Pressure Screening Clinic will be conducted this Friday from 1-3 p.m. in building 116, for authorized military personnel. Medical records should be picked up prior to reporting to the clinic.

Hypertension is an abnormal condition of the small blood vessels of the arterial system which causes high blood pressure. It is estimated that between five and 15 percent of the American population has high blood pressure which usually occurs in the early thirties.



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FY 75 CHAMPUS budget to \$584 million. It had been budgeted at \$489 million.

Guidelines announced earlier this year to bring CHAMPUS expenditures under control remain in effect, DoD said. The guidelines were also designed better to define and delineate CHAMPUS benefits.

The reprogramming action, announced last week, will bring the

Redstone Actors In HLT Thriller

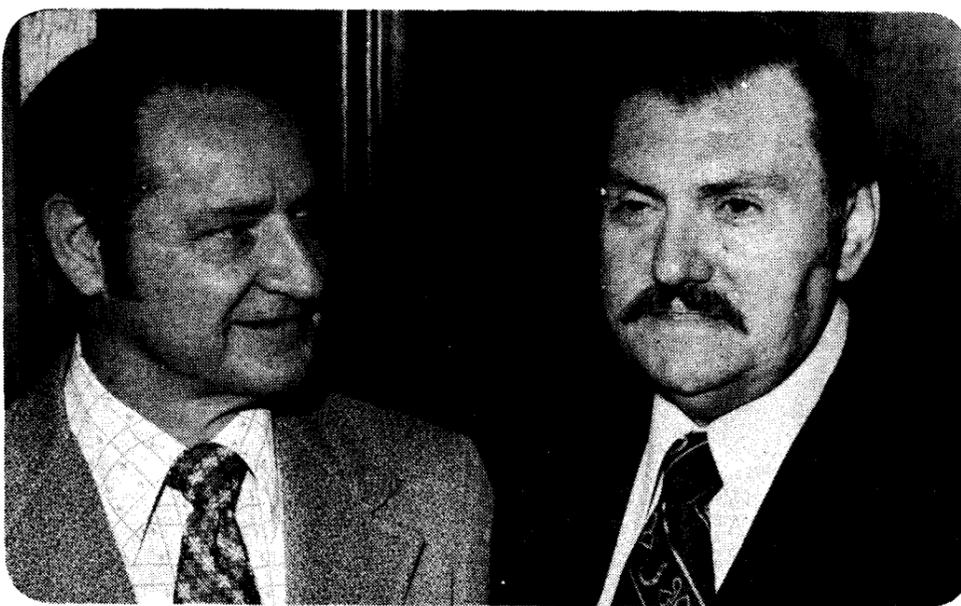
A Redstone officer and two civilians are included in the cast of the Huntsville Little Theatre's production of "Night Watch" that begins a four-day performance at the Von Braun Civic Center tomorrow.

with matinees at 2:30 on Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Milner Morrison who has acted and directed a number of HLT productions, is cast in the leading female role with Captain Eric Flack and Tommy Harris appearing in supporting roles.

The suspense thriller will be presented at 8:15 performances, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Tickets for any of the five performances are available through the VBCC box office.



IN RUNOFF—Raymond Swaim (left) and Pete Lazar are candidates in the runoff election for President of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees. Election results will be announced at the regular membership meeting June 9.

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The summer hires, all local students, receive minimum wage and work 40 hours per week from June through September. Counseling for them is to be provided by two MICOM employees in temporary counselor appointments.

Due to budget constraints the number of summer hires here is down 48 per cent from last summer.

In another youth employment action, 80 student aides employed here year-round have been changed from 16 to 40 hour work weeks for the summer.

Group Insurance Available To Vets

An estimated 2.7 million Vietnam-era veterans separated from April 2, 1970, through July 31, 1974, are eligible for new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI), but they must apply before Aug. 1, 1975.

Nonrenewable, five-year term coverage is available in \$5,000 increments up to \$20,000. Monthly premium for the maximum coverage is \$3.40 for veterans aged 34 and under and \$6.80 for those 35 and over.

Former Servicemembers may convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI without medical examination if applications are received within 120 days of separation. Applications after that time must include evidence of good health. This requirement is waived for veterans with VA-rated, service-connected disabilities.

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AUSA Members

The second of four weekly reports on RSA's current AUSA membership drive indicates 81 persons have joined the Tennessee Valley Chapter or renewed memberships during the first two weeks of the campaign.

Of the total, 44 were new members and 37 had renewed their memberships. Those figures include one-year and three-year memberships combined.

Forty-two soldiers on active duty joined or remained with AUSA, while 36 civilians took the same step. The remaining three memberships were taken by retired persons and active members of other services.

The Tennessee Valley Chapter membership drive continues through May 31.

Four (or more) Year Tour A Must For Many

WASHINGTON (ANF)—As part of new recruiting goals the Army will try to obtain four-or-more year terms of enlistment from 25 per cent of its total enlistments in FY 76.

The Army hopes to reach the 25 per cent four-or-more-year term goal by requiring a minimum four-year term of service in about 100 MOSS.

Earlier this year the Army announced 22 MOSSs that required a four-year minimum term of service as of March 1.

After July 1 an additional 82 MOSSs will require a minimum

enlistment of four years—plus the 22 announced earlier. The revised terms of enlistment also became effective May 1 for those who delay entry on active duty until after July 1.

A related action in the effort to reach the 25 per cent goal is the requirement that persons with prior service also must enlist for a minimum of four years—effective July 1.

A list of MOSSs requiring a minimum four-year term and other details are in DA message 011432Z Apr 75.

Redstone's Good Duty

He Came, Saw, And Plans To Stay

Not many people in the Army get to go back to an area they like, but Major Robert M. Duggan is currently serving his third tour of duty in the Huntsville area.

Duggan, a procurement officer for the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, has been assigned to only two different places in his 12 year Army career; three tours of duty in the Huntsville area and two in Vietnam.

Though he is a native of Richmond, Virginia, and received his BS Degree from the University of Richmond, Duggan likes Huntsville so well he has purchased property locally and plans to eventually retire here.

Duggan's attraction to Huntsville started in 1964 when he was assigned to the Sergeant Project Manager's office. Following a tour in Vietnam from 1966 to 67, he was reassigned to the Safeguard System Command.

After a second tour in Vietnam in

1971, 72, Duggan returned to Huntsville to his current assign-

ment. During this time he has been attending Alabama A&M University and will receive his Masters Degree in Business Administration later this month.

"I am happy that I have been assigned to Huntsville so many times in my career. It is home to me now and not many people find their retirement home their early in their career," Duggan said.

Though he has at least eight more years in the Army and can expect several more reassignments, Duggan is optimistic about his chances of coming back to Huntsville again before retirement.



DUGGAN

June Promotion Outlook Bright

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The June promotion outlook continues on an upbeat note for all ranks. Army-wide promotions planned in June for grades E-5 through O-6 total 6,172.

Scheduled enlisted promotions include: 35 to E-9; 144 to E-8; 350 to E-7; 92 to E-6 and 3,300 to E-5.

Warrant officer promotions include 67 to CWO-4 and 159 to CWO-3. Other officer promotions include 65 to O-6; 244 to O-5; 311 to O-4 and 1,405 to O-3.

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Stripling Gets 16th Patent

It comes as no surprise anymore but W. W. (Bill) Stripling of MICOM's Guidance and Control Directorate has just been awarded another patent, his 16th.

The latest is for "Dynamic Gas Liquid Gyroscope Bearing". He has two others pending.

Stripling, Chief of G&C's Inertial Systems Development, and his staff of 17, have established the reputation of being one of the top patent producers throughout research and engineering laboratories, in fact all of MICOM. Led by James V. Johnston's 22, the group has a total of 61.

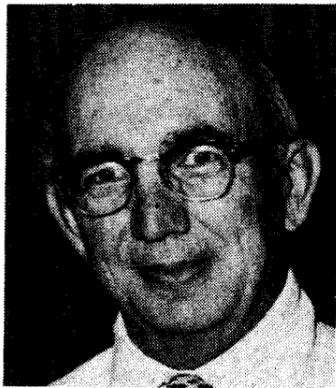
Most of Stripling's patents are

related to gyroscopes and seekers. Oddly enough, none of his patents pre-dates 1968.

"That was the time we became patent conscious," he said, recalling that prior to then there was little emphasis on applying. How is it done?

When working on something 'new and novel', Stripling explained, an engineer or researcher can file a patent disclosure form which goes to an R&D committee. They determine if the idea is unique enough to be processed by the patent office.

If the committee decides it's worth submitting, the application goes forward and is assigned to a reviewer. The patent of-



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office may process it or hold it as an inactive item.

The whole procedure normally takes 2-3 years.

The applicant gets \$50 when the patent is submitted, \$100 when the patent is awarded.

Stripling has spent 24 years at Redstone, all in guidance and control technology. What are the biggest changes he has seen?

"When I first started here, everybody knew everybody else by his first name. It was much more informal. We concentrated much of our efforts on single programs.

"Today there are many programs, requiring more diverse problem solving.

"We support every project across the board at MICOM," he explained, "as well as our own technology research."

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GOVERNOR AWARD—First Sergeant Minos J. Campbell, right, was presented the Governor's Award for Outstanding Enlisted Representative of Military Commands by Governor George C. Wallace on Armed Forces Day. Attending the ceremony was Colonel John D. White, Deputy Post Commander. The award was based on Campbell's past performance such as those in MMCS and as First Sergeant for 30th Ordnance Company, U. S. Army of the Pacific. He had won Army Commendations on both assignments.

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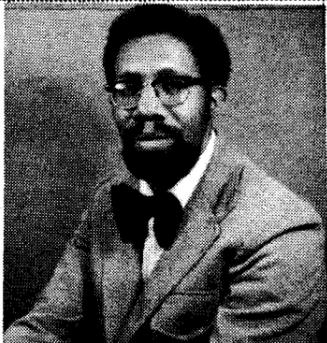
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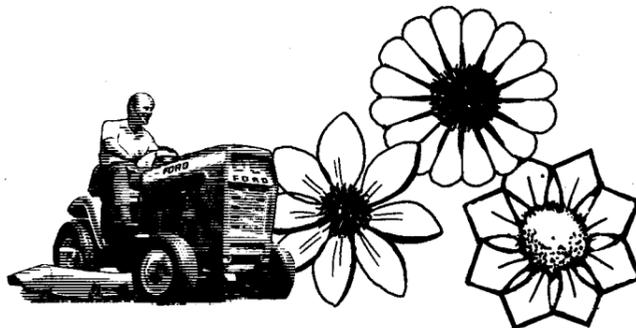
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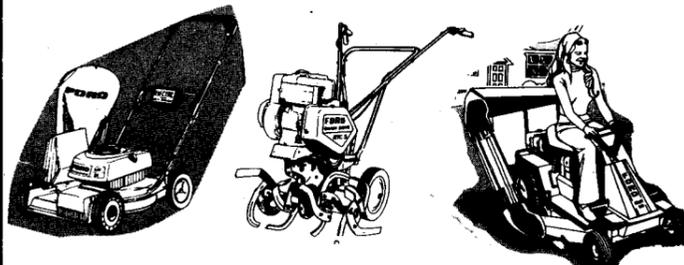


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A LADY'S TOUCH . . . Jenny Vittorini

Swishing skirts and frilly bonnets graced Redstone recently when the arsenal children participated in the observance of the 100th anniversary of the Huntsville City Schools.

With book straps swinging and launches paked snugly in tin pails, the youngsters recreated the atmosphere of early America and also got a headstart on the forthcoming bicentennial celebration.

Mrs. Domenc Vittorini, a military wife and mother of school age children commented on the observance, "I think it's important to take notice of the involvement of our children both here and in the city schools that they attend. They've really had fun with the costumes and I think they've learned from the experience as well."



SCHOOL'S OUT—Mary Bisch, left, and Valerie Johnson head for home, knowledge in tow.



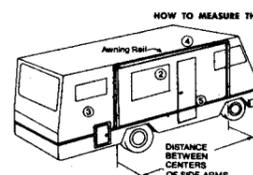
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Days Of Salt Pork And Hard Biscuits

Days spent working a small farm or tending a family store have a certain sameness and many of the young Americans who volunteered for Army service during the Mexican War did so in search of fun, travel and adventure.

Patriotism played a part, of course, but it appears the volunteers who streamed into the Army camps along the Rio Grande during the summer of 1846 had also listened hard as recruiters described a soldier's

Recruiters Promised Whiskey, Beef, Gold And Pretty Girls

life in Mexico in terms of plenty of whiskey, roast beef, gold and pretty girls.

Instead they found waiting for them in General Zachary Taylor's army, days spent drilling, hard biscuit and salt pork, unceasing heat and illness.

If Taylor did any solid planning for a prolonged campaign in northern Mexico, historians have been unable to uncover much evidence. He lacked wagons, provisions, horses and steamboats. The last hurt worst of all, because when the general decided to move south of the Rio Grande and march on Monterey, he proposed to do it by first going up the Rio Grande more than 100 miles with his entire army.

Lacking sufficient boats, he spent a long time getting ready. His jumping off point for the invasion of Mexico, the upriver town of Camargo, was an unhealthy place. Taylor's camp sanitation was slack, a great many of the volunteers became ill and about 1,500 died.

By late August when the

march to Monterey began, every volunteer regiment had a third to half its men on the sick list and Taylor finally moved out with only 6,000 soldiers, about two thirds of them regulars.

The Americans arrived at Monterey 150 miles south of the Rio Grande in mid-September and found it defended by about 8,000 Mexican soldiers. Built in typical Mexican fashion, Monterey was a city of adobe and stone houses surrounded by a high wall, as formidable a tactical problem as the U. S. Army had ever faced.

HAND-TO-HAND

Taylor's men dodged the copper colored Mexican cannon balls while they formed up for the attack, then went head on at the looming walls and blazing guns of the city. It took them two days to fight their way into the city, and two more, house to house, often hand to hand, before the defenders offered to surrender the city in return for an eight week armistice and safe conduct.

Taylor accepted and thereby incurred the wrath of the President of the United States. Taylor had assumed his mission was to hold northern Mexico. Now he learned, after news of the armistice had time to travel to Washington and return, that he was expected to defeat the enemy in the field. President James K. Polk repudiated the armistice and told Taylor to get on with the war.

By then the campaign of 1846 had all but ended. It had gone well for the Americans. Taylor and his Army held northern Mexico, and simply by marching from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, to San Diego, a march in those days anything but simple, a small American army

under General Stephen Kearny had gained control of most of the land between Texas and the Pacific. Kearny's orders included taking California, but when his column reached San Diego in December he learned that had already been accomplished by the Navy and a small group of Americans living in California who had decided on their own that it would be a good thing to do.

The year had gone less well for the Mexican civilians living in areas taken by the American army and it had been particularly bad for those unfortunate enough to be around Taylor's troops. In this first experience of American soldiers with a conquered population, things got badly out of hand.

Winfield Scott, the Army Chief of Staff, visited Taylor's army that winter. This is part of what he reported to the Secretary of War:

"... our militia & volunteers, if a tenth of what is said to be true, have committed atrocities - horrors - in Mexico, sufficient

"Murder, Robbery And Rape Have Been Common"

to make Heaven weep, & every American of Christian morals, blush for his country. Murder, robbery and rape... have been common all along the Rio Grande... Truly it would seem unchristian & cruel to let loose upon any people - even savages - such unbridled persons - freebooters, etc."

AMPHIBIOUS LANDING

Scott had gone to see Taylor to discuss strategy. The United States now held more territory than it had gone to war to get. It's immediate problem was to

nail down a victory that would convince the Mexican government to yield the conquered territory. That it proposed to do by shifting most of the American army far to the south, make an amphibious landing at the gulf port of Vera Cruz and drive straight inland to capture Mexico City and end the war.

After much infighting - Polk tried hard to avoid naming either Scott or Taylor, potential political rivals, to command the expedition - the president had been persuaded to give the job to Scott. The old general had planned his move carefully and he wanted as many regulars as possible in his force which involved taking all but a few from Taylor's army in northern Mexico.

A key element of the new strategy was the assumption that Taylor's army, now composed almost entirely of volunteers - would be left unmolested.

American newspapers, however, had carried detailed stories of the proposed march on Mexico City. Some of Scott's correspondence with Taylor fell into Mexican hands and the upshot was that the Mexican army knew what was coming and did not propose to let Taylor sit in the front yard until Scott could come marching in the back door. It proposed instead to whip Taylor and then turn on Scott.

This became clear on February 21, 1847 while most of the regular army was at sea or on the coast getting ready to shift South. That day an American scouting party galloped into Taylor's camp south of Monterey with the news that several thousand Mexican soldiers were approaching.

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June 13 will be the day filled with festivities beginning with a memorial service at the Post Chapel at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend and also view a full military parade at 3 p.m. on the Parade Field.

Troops stationed at Redstone will join soldiers dressed in uniforms of the past.

The evening will climax with a 200th Birthday Ball at the NCO Club. Continuous music will fill the air from 8 p.m.-1 a.m., as military personnel and civilians from Redstone join with friends in the community for the bicentennial celebration.

Sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army, the dance is being planned to offer a relaxed but festive atmosphere for people of all ages and with every taste in music. Two bands, the "Southern Comforts" and the "Charades", will alternate every 45

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Avery Roan, chapter president of AUSA, said: "This is the biggest social event in the arsenal's history. Two thousand tickets have been printed and

are now on sale. We anticipate a large crowd gathering to have a good time."

In order to accommodate the expected large crowd, the interior dance floor of the club will be greatly expanded and loudspeakers will carry music outside to the patio area where additional tables will be set up.

A highlight of the evening will be a brief commemorative ceremony featuring a group from the 55th Army Band playing a selection of Army music through the years.

Civilian dress will be coats and ties for men and cocktail dresses for women. Military personnel have the option of wearing uniform or civilian dress. Uniform for officers and enlisted men will be dress blues or whites with four-in-hand tie.

Tickets are on sale at various arsenal locations as well as at all branches of Henderson National Bank and Central Bank. The cost is \$2.50 per person which includes light hors d'oeuvres. Cash bars will be set up at the club.

Days Of Salt Pork (Continued)

They found the Americans the next morning standing on the defensive at Buena Vista in a defile where the valley up which the Mexicans were moving narrowed between flanking mountain ridges. There were about 4,800 Americans present, the only regulars a few batteries of artillery and some dragoons. They were opposed by about 15,000 Mexican soldiers.

There were skirmishes that day, the Mexicans took some ground on the left flank of the Americans, and at dawn February 23 the armies got down to serious slugging. The Mexicans fought with French tactics, advancing in column which the American artillery shot to fragments.

An attack by two Mexican divisions, driven home against 360 men of an Indiana volunteer regiment and three guns, broke the American left flank. The volunteers took if for half an hour, then when ordered to withdraw, broke and ran. Two adjoining regiments of volunteers took off as well and for a few minutes, it appeared that the American position would be lost. Then the artillery came racing up from the other side of the American line, Taylor got his last reserves over to help and the massed fire of the American guns and infantry muskets proved more than the dense Mexican columns could stand.

There was a lull, the Americans tried to advance,

ran smack into a fresh Mexican division and as the outcome teetered in the balance, the American artillery commanded by Major Braxton Bragg wheeled into position on lathered horses, and cut loose with a volley that stopped the Mexican advance almost at the gun muzzles. Another volley of grape shot into the massed Mexican infantry sent them reeling back in disorder, American infantry shifted over to strengthen the position and the Mexicans had had enough.

They lost between 1,500 and 2,000 soldiers killed and wounded. American casualties had been 264 killed, 450

wounded and 26 missing.

It had been a near thing, but most of the American volunteers had fought well in what turned out to be the toughest action of the entire war. The young men who had come South in search of fun, travel and adventure had proved they could fight as well as raise hell.

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The NCO Wives Club installed officers and executive board members during the 19th annual ceremony.

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Eugene Cope, and Mrs. Bruce Evans.

College scholarships were awarded to Donna Lynn Jackson, daughter of SGT and Mrs. Horace Jackson, and to Frank Harbin, Jr., son of SGT and Mrs. Frank Harbin. The award is presented to military dependents who qualify scholastically during their senior year of high school.

Mrs. Willis Kirkland, retiring president, presented gifts of silver to outgoing officers and board members as an expression of appreciation for their work.

Mrs. John O'Shay was installation officer. Chaplain Charles Maness gave invocation and benediction. The installation ceremony was arranged by Mrs. Gene Davis, Mrs. Ronald Bachman, Mrs. E. E. Aimer, and Mrs. Jack Green



Above, Frank Harbin Jr. and Donna Lynn Jackson were awarded scholarships by the NCO Wives Club in honor of their outstanding achievements during their senior year. Barbara Adams, center, presented the scholarships for the NCO Wives Club.

New NCO Wives Club officers, in lower photo are, from left, Mrs. Reuben Patton, president; Mrs. Robert L. Bennett, vice president; Mrs. Gilliam Carpenter, secretary and Mrs. Thomas Riley, treasurer.



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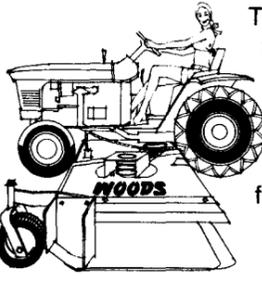


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MISD Cops Opener Of Slo-Pitch Feud

The opening chapter of the 1975 version of the annual MISD-Materiel Management feud went into the CWF Slo-Pitch league records last week with very little change from the way the duel wound up last summer.

The defending champions from MISD exploded a five-homer assault in jumping off to an early

each time Bruce Coker put down further scoring to nail down the win.

Earlier the same evening the MISD sluggers unloaded an even dozen four basers in swarming all over the Chargers. Ward

had another pair as did Rob and Randy Sumner, John Roberts and Buddy Lewis. Agee and Harris completed the carnage with a singleton apiece.

A four-run fifth enabled MISD to maintain a clean slate on

Tuesday as R & D fell two runs short of springing a big upset.

After Harris opened the frame with a circuit smash, Coker singled and Randy Sumner doubled. Ward put his mates in front with a shot over the fence in left and Coker set the R & D hitters sown in order the last two innings.

Dave Blackwood provided the winning margin when MM edged the Comptrollers in an 11-10 duel on Monday. Benny Rushing had singled in the lead run in

the top of the seventh but the upset hopes of the Comptrollers were to be denied.

Jerry Williams collected the third of his three hits and Jody Winkles walked after two were out. Blackwood then drilled a double down the line at third with the line at third with Williams and Winkles crossing the plate.

Later the same evening Rushing got batting help from Terry Dunn, Marp Cannon and Charlie Barnes as the Comptrollers got

into the win column at the expense of the Chargers.

The winning spirit wasn't longed lived, however, as the Comptrollers ran into the hard hitting Satellites on Tuesday and succumbed, 17-2.

Charles Blackburn homered and singled twice, Charles Lovejoy homered and doubled and Tommy Cutts doubled three times to spark the Satellite attack. Pete Anderson picked up the win with Marty taking the loss.



lead and then defended a late Materiel Management rally for the win.

Both contenders won twice in other games last week that ended with MISD setting atop the eight-team with five straight wins. Materiel Management has just the one blot on their five game slate Finance and Accounting, R & D and the Satellites are deadlocked at three wins and a pair of losses.

The leaders prepped for their showdown battle with a home run barrage that buried the Chargers, 25-2, then had to scrap all the way before downing R & D, 7-5.

Materiel Management didn't have a breathing spell in three games despite winning twice. They opened with a 11-10 squeaker over the Comptrollers and closed with a narrow 6-3 conquest of the Accountants.

The Comptrollers split two other starts topping the Chargers, 16-13, but falling before the Satellites in a 17-2 contest.

Russ Ward drilled Lindon Calvert pitches over the left field fence on his first two trips to the plate and Rob Sumner, Elliott Agee and Jack Harris each homered once as MISD jumped off to an 8-1 lead after three innings of the battle for first place.

Dewey Wilson singled home a pair of Materiel Management runs in the sixth and Jay Allen duplicated a frame later. But

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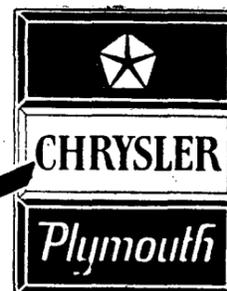
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Eighth Falls . . . Fourth Nails Handball Title

Otis May churned out a four-point performance last week to send the 4th Student Company soaring to the RSA European team handball title with a 12-9 triumph over the 8th.

The win strengthens the 4th's front-running position in the race for the Commanding General All-Sports Trophy, which is awarded at the windup of the flag football season. With three categories—basketball, the RSA Tourney and

handball—entered in the record books, the 4th stands at the head of the line in each.

Surging ahead in the first half, the 4th outdistanced the 8th by three points, 7-4, as the clock ran out. By the time the 8th rallied in the second to equal their opponents, 5-5, it was too late.

A 4th SC advantage throughout the season—persistent scoring by a variety of team members—operated again in the title contest

as four others in addition to May notched the tally sheet.

Heading the support squad was Alphonso Williamson with three, Marshall Lewis and Jerry O'Barr with two each and James Barmore with one. Joe Parker of the 4th was awarded Most Valuable Player.

Calvin Harris of the enthusiastic but unsuccessful 8th chalked up four. Behind him were Gregory Keith with two, and Michael Hudson and Gregory Stuller with one each.

Twin Win Boosts Rocket Baseball Record

Redstone's Rockets copped twin victories over a Grant, Ala., squad, 6-4 and 10-2, in a semi-pro baseball contest here last week.

The wins send the Rockets against Athens this week with a 4-2 record.

Pitcher Ed Villarreal held Grant to seven hits in six innings to secure his first win of the year. Randy Townsend's relief hurling in the seventh earned him a second save.

Slugging two each, John

Clemons, Tom Pnewski and Bob Hutcheson captained the Redstone attack. RSA tallied 11 hits for the win.

The Rockets got off to a glowing start with a first inning run, but took the second and third at-ease. Both squads awoke in the fourth, claiming two each, and Redstone persisted for a duplicated showing in the next stanza as Grant remained scoreless.

Grant's two-run comeback in the sixth wasn't enough. The Rockets,

a point buildup behind then, snatched the win with an added run.

Spearheading the losing drive was Ricky Dorn with a single, double and triple, out of which Grant collected a run by Dorn with a single, double and triple, out of which Dorn himself and an RBI. Jim Wright had two singles, driving in a run and scoring one for the losers.

In game two, Hutcheson, Pnewski and Clemons teamed with Tyrone Holt for three doubles and five singles to post six runs for the Rockets.

Seven of Redstone's runs came in the second inning. Against pitching by Tim Kraft, Grant remained scoreless until the fifth. Townsend took over for Kraft in the seventh and again struck out the Grant lineup.

Jim Sanders led the losers with two singles. He scored a run and batted one in for Grant.

Golf Detail Stays On Top

The Golf Detail engineered a split to retain their hold on first place in the MMCS Golf League this week, but the Developers nudged into second place, just four points from the top.

The shuffle comes in the wake of the first position round of the season.

The Marines, formerly in second place, have dropped into third, right under the guns of the Slivers. A raft of other teams in the 14-franchise league shuffled their positions last week.

No birdies were reported last week, though Bill Napier pulled down a prize for a low net of 33 on the back nine. Henry Lowder, shooting with the low handicappers on the front side, carded a 34 to take low net there.

TEAM	W	L
Golf Detail	68	28
Developers	64	32
Marines	60	36
Slivers	59	37
Jets	51	45
Old Fogies	50	46
Loggers	49	47
Parakeets	47	49
Tech Escort	43	53
Put-it-Ons	42	54
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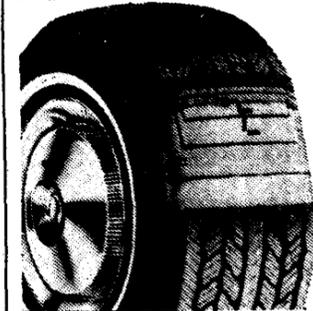
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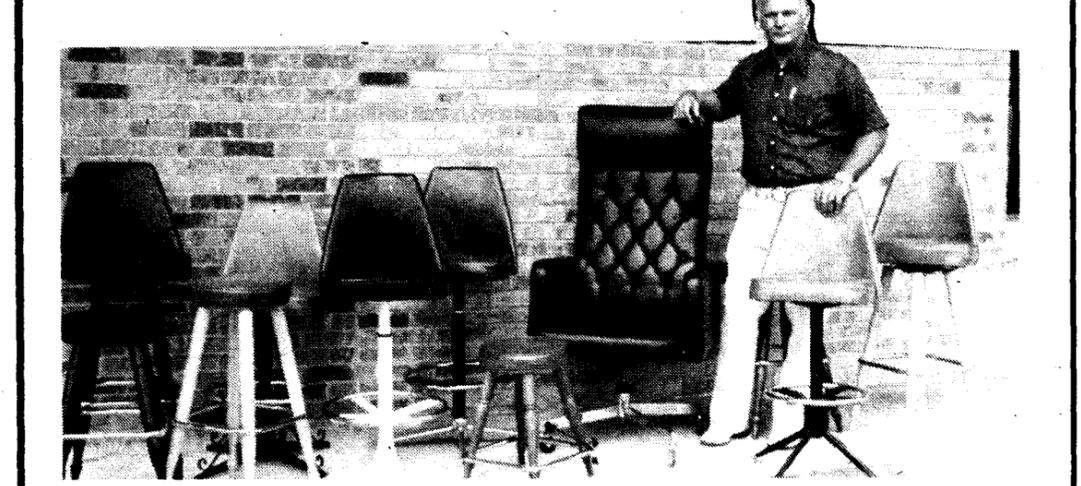
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A Montgomery firm has submitted the apparent low bid for construction of Redstone Arsenal's new Army hospital.

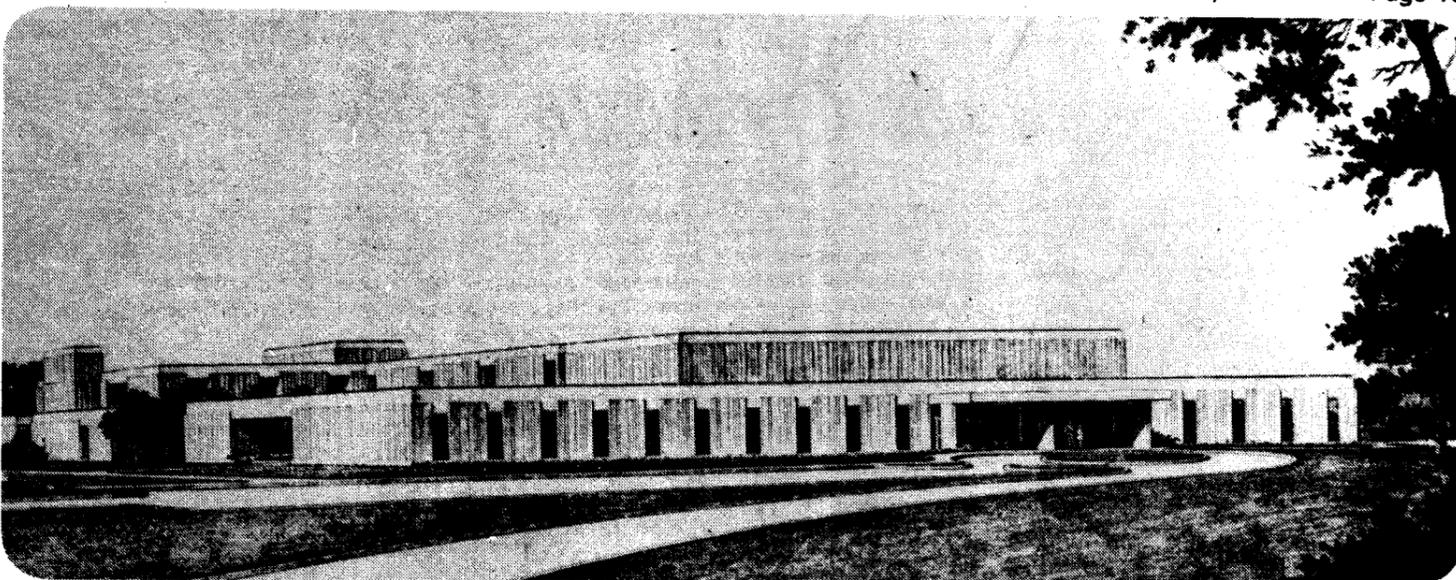
Of 11 bids opened Thursday, Mercury Construction Co. had the apparent low, \$8,982,739. Programmed amount for the construction was \$10.3 million.

It is expected a contract will be awarded and the low bidder given notification to proceed within two to three weeks. Construction is to be completed within 900 calendar days.

The building will be two-story with basement, with a steel frame and exterior of precast stone. It will contain approximately 120,000 square feet.

The basement will house food service and materials and shop areas. The first floor will have out-patient quarters and ancillary and administrative areas, while patient rooms, surgery, obstetrics, nursery and intensive care will be on the top floor.

To be located in the pasture south of Goss Road near the Officers Club, the new hospital will have its own support facilities, such as steam plant, emergency electric system and air condi-



Artist's rendering of new Redstone Army hospital.

tioning, heating and communications systems.

The new building will increase Redstone's hospital space about fourfold and will have an out-patient clinic about three times bigger than the existing one. Additionally it will bring together under one roof patient care activities now distributed among three buildings.

The old hospital buildings will be assigned other uses when vacated.

CIVILIAN BRIEFS

The following is a list of new hires, retirements, and promotions for the period May 9-15.

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Allison, Charles E., GS-085-4, RASA.
Porter, Delores M., GS-322-1, Procurement & Production.
Wilkie, Lutheda P., GS-312-5, Product Assurance.

RETIREMENTS
Chandler, Gilbert P., GS-343-14, Plans & Analysis.
Craddock, Henry H., GS-345-12, RASA.
PROMOTIONS
Meyer, Margie C., GS-318-5, Procurement & Production.
Bridges, Hollis O., GS-343-12, Plans & Analysis.

Acuff, Joe W., GS-346-12, Materiel Management.
De Floreo, Dorothy T., GS-1411-6, Missile RDE Lab.
Hudson, Ann S., GS-1411-7, Missile RDE Lab.
Kotler, Richard A., GS-896-13, Procurement & Production.
Miller, Hoyt C., GS-2050-14, Materiel Management.

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On Tracts 1 and 5, there are about 100 acres beans. These tracts will be sold with purchaser assuming the rental contract of 1/3 and 2/3 to the person putting in the crop. Immediate possession could be given by reimbursing Mr. St. Clair the expense he has been out on these crops.

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TRACT # 2: Consists of 120 acres, more or less, with a 40' easement from Ray Road to ingress and egress. This tract is practically all in permanent pasture of fescue, orchard grass and clover. Water is furnished by springs. There are several nice homesites on the tract.

TRACT # 3: Consists of 120 acres, more or less, with some fine cedar pine and hardwood timber. It has ingress and egress from the new county road which runs through one corner of the tract to Tract # 4. Cedar and hardwood on slopes never cut. Cruise it and make your own appraisal as to its worth.

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same. Pershing had done it again. It was just another layer of icing on the Pershing success cake, another successful chapter in the 15-year-history of the Army's most powerful battlefield missile.

Six more missiles are scheduled for firing during the current spring series, two by German troops and four by U. S. Army soldiers from Europe.

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Good as Pershing accomplishments have been, work is now being done to make it even better.

The Army has just completed a major refurbishment program on the guidance and control section, including modernization of overseas equipment, that ex-

tends the useful life of Pershing well into the future. Refurbishments feature the latest in solid state electronics that improve Pershing reliability and maintainability yet can be supported more readily by the elec-

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tronic industry.

And earlier this year, the Army began production of new ground support equipment that will enable Pershing to respond twice as fast to firings commands. The equipment, an Automatic Reference System, and a Sequential Launch Adapter, not only reduce Pershing reaction time, they make the missile more accurate by eliminating human error and they reduce the amount of troop training required.

Completing Pershing modernization, MICOM is proceeding with an advanced development program known as Pershing II.

Major objective of the program is to demonstrate technology necessary to provide a major increase in Pershing accuracy, thereby making possible the use of smaller warheads and increasing Pershing employment options.

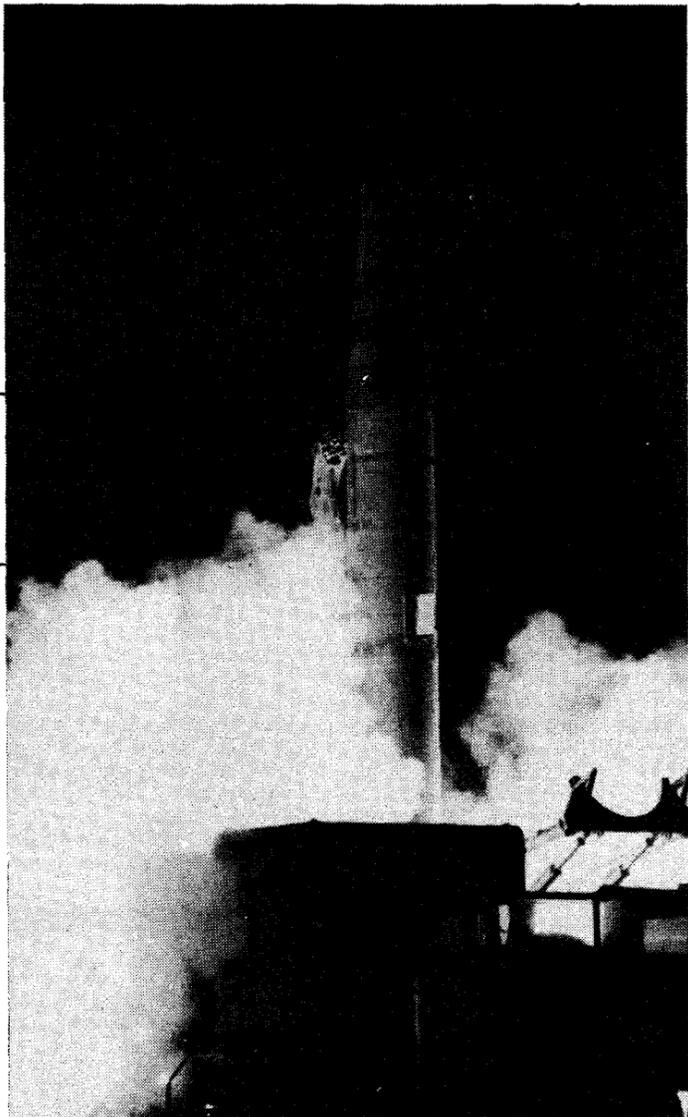
Pershing is a major part of the NATO nuclear shield.

James F. Conner is on-site technical supervisor for Pershing firing operations.

McDaniel Talks To Rotary Club

Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of the Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory, MICOM, will address the Huntsville Rotary Club next week.

McDaniel plans to discuss "Interfacing the Changing Society" with the Rotarians at their regular Tuesday luncheon meeting in the Russell Erskine Hotel.



Non-Availability Note A Must For CHAMPUS

Eligible dependents of active duty military personnel are reminded of the necessity of obtaining a statement of non-availability when seeking coverage under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

The stipulation refers, specifically, to those dependents residing with their sponsor within 30 miles of the nearest military medical facility and who desire civilian hospitalization.

This provision does not apply to beneficiaries seeking CHAMPUS coverage for outpatient medical care. Active duty dependents not residing with their sponsor as well as retirees and their dependents, also may be hospitalized in a civilian facility without approval from a military hospital.

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the patient will be admitted to the military medical facility which may save the patient substantial financial expense (not all care and facilities at a civilian hospital are CHAMPUS benefits).

Second, if the care is not available at the military facility, the patient must obtain copies of a DD Form 1251, Non-availability Statement, to submit with CHAMPUS forms.

This is necessary before CHAMPUS will provide any coverage for costs incurred through civilian hospitalization. In other words, those eligible dependents of active duty military personnel who are receiving non-emergency hospitalization may be held responsible for all costs if the non-availability statement is not filed.

The forms may be obtained from the Patient Administration Division, TR-101, MEDDAC, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809. For further information on CHAMPUS call 1LT Mel Van Dyke or 1LT Terrence Rumore, 876-2857.

Latin Americans Meet

The Latin American Club will meet Monday evening May 26 at 7:30 in Building 3341. The program will include discussion of the Spanish study group being formed by Mrs. Martin Orick and Mrs. Ami Jacks. The group

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For further information on the group and its program, contact Angel L. Padilla (6-2011) or Al Carson (6-7476).

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