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Army Spells Out Off-Post Policy

The Department of the Army has issued new policy stating, in stronger language than before, that off-post discrimination is a serious detriment to morale, and ultimately to combat efficiency.

Commanders are responsible for opposing off-post discrimination and taking vigorous action to eliminate any discriminatory treatment of military personnel and their dependents.

Retirement Laws Change

Service credit is now permitted for retirement eligibility and annuity computation for certain service performed after 1954 but previously excluded from credit.

Temporary or indefinite employment in the field service of the U.S. Postal service including substitute and rural carriers and acting postmasters, in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and in a Federal Land Bank or a Bank of Cooperative is now creditable.

Also included in this category is temporary census-taking employment in the Census Bureau; contract or fee basis employment which is otherwise creditable; employment at nominal pay for \$12 a year or less; and employment of a patient in a Federal hospital.

Other changes in the law which affect retirees permit those who were unmarried when they retired to provide a survivor annuity for a spouse the retiree married after retirement; allows a survivor annuity for a "second" spouse in case the first spouse named is deceased or divorced; and provides service credit for certain periods of separation during which individuals received Federal Employee's Compensation benefits.

Widowers as well as widows of civil service personnel can now receive survivor benefits due to a change in the Civil Service (See Retirement on Page 2)

Nelson Sees Progress In Local EEO Program

John Nelson, the Civilian Personnel Officer's special assistant for Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) is leaving the Army Missile Command feeling there have been tremendous advancements in the EEO program during the past few years.

Nelson is transferring to the Dallas, Texas, field office of the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, where he will be a personnel management specialist.

"I've seen EEO made into a formalized program at the Missile Command rather than something that was handled as a case by case process," he said. Top managers and supervisors all up and down the line are realizing that success of the program is their respon-

sibility. It's their degree of involvement in the program that has given me a lot of hope.

"EEO matters used to be discussed in whispers by small groups, but now it's all above board. I've noticed upward mobility every day. And during the last year there has been a higher percentage of minority group people promoted than in any other one year.

"I feel the program is well on its way and we'll keep seeing a lot more progress at a faster pace."

Nelson has been at Redstone almost five years. He is a graduate of Tennessee A&I University, and came to the Missile Command from Nashville where he was research assistant at Vanderbilt University.

Hughes Gets TOW Award

The U.S. Army Missile Command has awarded nearly \$10 million to Hughes Aircraft Company for ground support equipment for the TOW weapon system.

Most of the work under the award will be accomplished at El Segundo, Calif.

TOW is a guided missile system that can destroy any known enemy Armor or knock out field fortifications. It can be mounted on a variety of vehicles, including helicopters, or fired from a ground emplacement.

The TOW program is managed by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal under Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger, Project Manager. Hughes is prime contractor.

Soldiers Are Interviewed Here On Volunteer Army



LTC ROBERT G. HILL

LTC Hill Heads MVA

LTC Robert G. Hill has been appointed Project Officer for the Modern Volunteer Army Program within the U.S. Army Missile Command. The MVA office will be located in room M-126, Building 5250.

Prior to his appointment as MVA Project Officer, LTC Hill served on the Policy Staff, Policy and Compliance Division, Procurement and Production Directorate, MICOM.

He graduated from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, prior to joining the Army Missile Command in July 1970.

A native of Gastonia, North Carolina, LTC Hill graduated from The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina, with a BS degree in 1955. He entered the Army following graduation and was assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Previous assignments include a tour as Secretary to the General (See LTC Hill on Page 4)



A FAREWELL GIFT—John Nelson (left) gets an engraved plaque and pen desk set from fellow employees at Redstone Arsenal for his contributions to the Equal Employment Opportunity program at the Army Missile Command. Nelson is transferring to a new job in Dallas, Texas. Presenting the award is James H. Pickett, who is employed at Consolidated Supply, a past president of the NAACP.

The Army has adopted many changes designed to make the service attractive to young men and women, but successful implementation of the Modern Volunteer Army Program depends a lot on support of the senior Non-Commissioned Officers.

While it is still too early to determine how changes made here and elsewhere have affected enlistments and re-enlistments, all soldiers have opinions on the Modern Volunteer Army and what is needed to make it go.

Some Missile Command NCO's expressed their personal thoughts in interviews recently.

The Rocket hopes that by printing them, it will stimulate thought and comment by military and civilian personnel at Redstone on the Modern Volunteer Army.

Beginning next week, this newspaper will print personal comments and thoughts readers may wish to submit on the subject as a means of providing a forum for exchanging ideas. Should you wish to express opinions or offer a comment, write a letter to the editor of the Redstone Rocket, RM A-134, Bldg. 5250, and put it in the Arsenal mail system. If your comment is in the form of a suggestion you believe to have merit, by all means write it up as a

formal suggestion and submit it in the proper channel, before writing to the Rocket.

In every case, we're interested in hearing your personal opinion, just as those interviewed for this first article expressed their individual thoughts, which, of course, would not be construed as official policy of their units or the Army Missile Command.

CAREER PLANNING
MSG William J. Stoner, NCOIC, U.S. Army Metrology and Calibration Center, an ex-Army recruiter and a veteran of 20 years service, made these comments,

"From what I have seen of the young enlisted men of today, many are seeking an opportunity to show their abilities.

"Some of the new changes that have been instituted can be advantageous to the Army as well as the men. They should be able to have their hair cut in a variety of styles without going from one extreme to the other. Since the to specific comment on civilian and military personnel matters.

Some excerpts:

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL
"In my view our first priority for the future must be a program at each AMC location to improve the (See Service on Page 5)

AMC CG Discusses Civilian Personnel

The Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command said last week that the forecast for Army missile business looks "pretty good."

General Henry A. Miley, Jr., addressed the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, in the Officers Open Mess Tuesday night.

"The FY 72 procurement budget, as submitted by the president,

reveals that the missile program—exclusive of Safeguard—is about 25 percent larger than this year's program and, in fact, is second only to the ammunition program in the Army's budget, and leads all other hardware categories by a wide margin," Gen. Miley said.

Noting that if he had been speaking in mid-December his forecast would have been gloomy and that he would have projected sizeable personnel reductions for AMC, he said the situation had improved.

"Unless Congress makes major reductions in The President's budget, the Materiel Command should be able to operate for the next couple of years without heavy reductions in force," he said.

"We will have to make some personnel adjustments along the lines we have been working on for the past year or so, but nothing nearly as drastic as we contemplated last fall."

Much of his address was devoted (See Gen. Miley on Page 4)

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Rocket Ruminations

We are what we must, And not what we would be. —Meredith

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office provides direct, factual answers for job-related questions of Missile Command military and civilian personnel. Questions may be submitted by telephone or in writing. Dial 876-4161 or 876-4400, give your name, organization telephone number, and question. You will be telephoned the answer as soon as possible. If you prefer, submit the question in writing giving name, organization and telephone number, to the MICOM Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. An answer will be telephoned to you. Questions and answers of general interest will be selected for publication in the Rocket. Names will be withheld.)

QUESTION: Who assigned the new CL numbers and what criteria was used in determining the assignment? What should an employee do when he discovers an error in his CL?

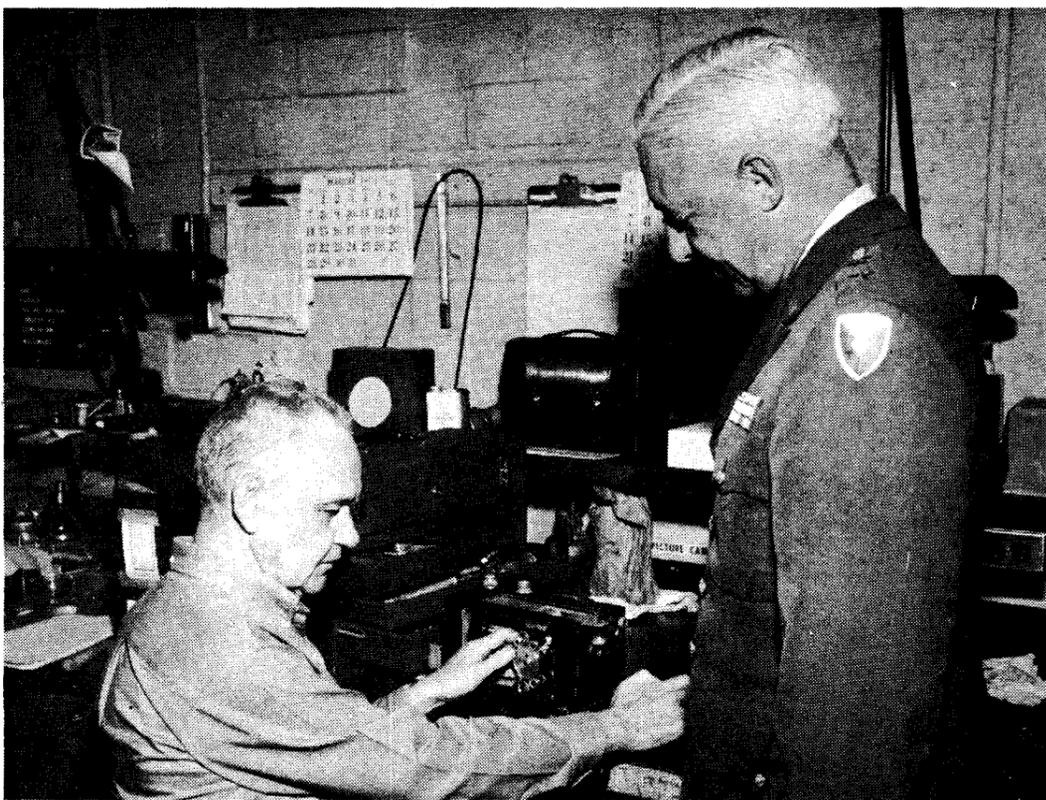
ANSWER: The new CLs were assigned as a joint effort by Position Classification Specialists and Staffing Specialists, Civilian Personnel Office, based on new CL concepts developed by an Ad Hoc Committee which received recommendations from sub-committees in various professional areas. Questions regarding CL concepts or changes in a person's CL should be pursued through supervisory channels to the chairman of the appropriate sub-committee. Unresolved questions should be referred by these chairmen to the Civilian Personnel Officer who is chairman of the Competitive Level Steering Committee. If a review of records reveals that an administrative error was made, a correction will be reflected in the next print out of the retention registers.

QUESTION: Do I have to get on the AMC trainee program to get into the procurement field?

ANSWER: Yes, if you enter the program at grades GS-5 or GS-7. Selections are made from the current Federal Service Entrance Examination register for these grades. No, if you meet the Civil Service Commission qualification requirements for grades GS-9 or above. Selections at GS-9 and above are made under competitive merit promotion procedures or career referral procedures.

QUESTION: Is there a civilian employee welfare fund from which flowers may be provided in the case of the death of an employee or a member of his or her family?

ANSWER: No. Flowers or other gestures of sympathy are usually arranged on an unofficial, voluntary basis by individuals closely associated with the employee.



HOWARD WINS AWARD—William B. Howard, a blind camera repairman at the Army Missile Command, has just been cited for Honorable Mention as the Army's Handicapped Employee of the Year. Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, presents the letter award to Howard during a special ceremony at Redstone Arsenal. Howard is employed by the Maintenance Support Division, Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations.

Retirement

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Retirement law, according to a recent Civil Service Commission letter. The change became effective Jan. 8, 1971.

Other changes regarding survivor benefits were made and a portion of another law was repealed to permit retirement credit for certain Federal service previously excluded.

Before the approved change allowing widowers to receive survivor annuities, only those who were incapable of self-support because of mental or physical disability or who had received more than half of their support from their wives were eligible. Now those requirements have been eliminated for any widower whose wife died on or after Jan. 8. This makes conditions for receiving an annuity the same for a widower as for a widow.

Other changes provide that an individual must have completed at least 18 months civilian service and died while employed subject to the retirement system before a

widow or widower can receive survivor benefits. Also the survivor must have been married to the employee for at least two years or be the parent of a child born of that marriage.

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The second group calls for nursing aid, GS-2, nursing assistant, GS-3 and licensed practical nurse, GS-3/4. Starting salaries are: \$4897, \$5524 and \$6202.

For all positions except the licensed practical nurse, there will be a written test. All must qualify because some of the basic requirements on earlier registers have been modified. The office assistants' applications will be accepted until March 23, the nursing positions until March 25.

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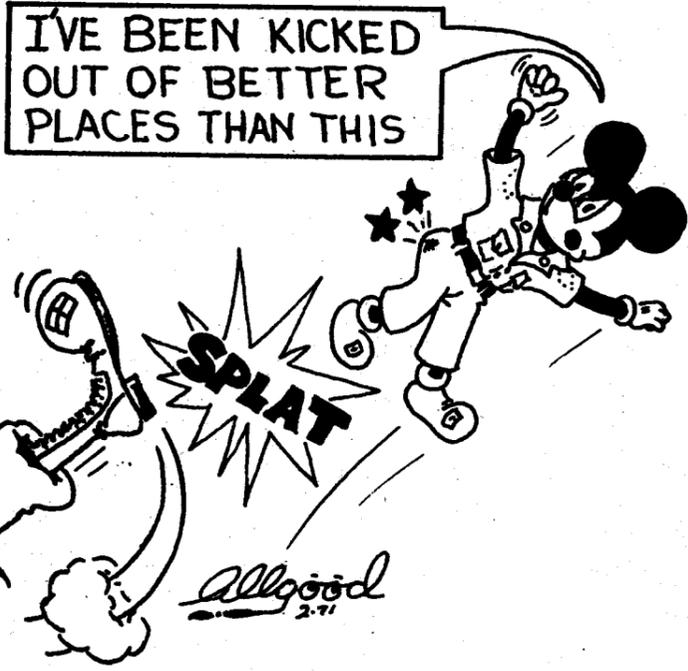
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Conference Briefs Men

Army green and civilian business suits filled the auditorium as COL Gilbert P. Levy, Commandant of the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, briefed key military and civilian personnel of MMCS on recent conferences at Third Army and U.S. Continental Army Command Headquarters.

The meeting embraced civilians in recognition of the important role they play in developing a more professional All-Volunteer Army (VOLAR).

"We're all Army, no matter what color suit we wear," COL Levy said.

Their efforts to professionalize the Army can be key factors to supplement the efforts of the newly-appointed VOLAR steering committee headed by Lieutenant Colonel C. Frederick Kleis, MMCS executive officer, he said.

Professional soldiers and civilians share the task of not only making the Army more attractive, but making it a more professional organization as well, he said.

Safeguard Passes Test

The tenth Safeguard System Test, a low altitude Sprint intercept of an ICBM target nosecone, was conducted on 23 February 1971 at Kwajalein Missile Range in the Pacific.

The Sprint missile, launched from Meck Island and guided in flight by the Safeguard Missile Site Radar and its associated data processor, intercepted a target nosecone launched by a Minuteman missile from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Preliminary information indicates that all test objectives were achieved and the test was rated successful.

Results to date of Safeguard System tests are eight successful, one partially successful and one unsuccessful.

Gen. Miley

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quality of our people.

"Although our present workforce is a first class one . . . it is a workforce, which in many cases, we inherited from the technical services . . .

" . . . Much of the upperlevel structure, GS-13 through GS-15, is of World War II vintage, like me, and therefore, is aging and by and large, less well-educated than the current crop of eager beavers.

"It is time to encourage our older people to withdraw from the day-to-day struggles and to seek the golf courses and warm beaches, not precipitately or all in a bunch, but gracefully on a planned basis.

"It is time to make sure that when we hire, we hire the best people for the long pull and this usually means those with the most formal education."

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

"The principal thrust of this program is improved mobility for our minority group employees. Unless our minority people really believe that improved mobility into the GS-11 through GS-15, and into the super-grade category, is realistically possible for them, then we are kidding ourselves and are trying to kid them that we are serious about Equal Employment

Opportunity.

"To achieve that we want to do will take a lot of work and imagination, not just by the EEO Officer, but by the full personnel management team.

"We must find ways through training and education programs

SAFLOG HIRING

Departing from his prepared text during an address at Redstone last week, General Henry A. Miley, Jr., announced that the Army Safeguard Logistics Command will hire an additional 205 civilian employees as soon as possible.

The positions to be filled include equipment specialists, inventory management specialists, management analysts, supply catalogers, computer specialists, program analysts, operations research analysts and stenographers.

Qualified applicants should contact the MICOM Civilian Personnel Office which also serves SAFLOG.

to qualify our minority group people for higher-graded positions. We must energize ourselves to review our job descriptions and career ladders to make sure that there are no dead ends, or off limits job areas, to which there is no

access if you are a minority group member."

MODERN VOLUNTEER ARMY

Gen. Miley said the Army was committed to reduce reliance on the draft, hopefully to zero in 1973, by making an Army career competitive with a civilian career to young men in the enlistment-reenlistment age groups. He said pay and allowances had been considered in the FY 72 budget, adding he was not convinced that pay was the most important factor.

"It seems to me that having an important and interesting job to do as part of a congenial group is as good as, if not somewhat more rewarding than cash on the barrel head," he said.

"If I am right, there are many things that we can do to increase that attractiveness of the soldier's career. First of all we, and I am talking about civilian supervisors as well as officers, can make him feel that even though his agency is 99 percent civilian, he is part of the team both on the job and in the community, and particularly that his wife and children, if he is so blessed, feel at home.

"We can make sure that when our soldier needs administrative services—personnel records—pay—medical assistance, etc.—he doesn't stand in line for hours and then have to deal with a female ogre or a poor man's Captain Bligh if he is lucky enough to live long

enough to get to the head of the line.

"Perhaps most importantly, we must insist his job is a worthwhile one—not a time waster—that he is qualified for it, and that periodically someone evaluates what and how he is doing—and, if he is doing well—gives him a pat on the back."

LTC Hill

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Staff, Test and Evaluation Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground from Oct. 1966 to Feb. 1968, and Deputy G-4 with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam from Feb. 1968 to Feb. 1969.

LTC Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hill, 966 Churchill Drive, Gastonia, and is married to the former Barbara Jo Wallace of Gastonia.

The Hills have two children, Robert, age 14 and Katherine, age 11.

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barracks is home to many of the men, they should be able to enjoy a beer just as we do at home.



MSG WILLIAM J. STONER

"So far, we have not made enough changes in other areas to really make the Army attractive for an all-volunteer force. Career planning is needed so that an NCO can show a young soldier just how he can progress in his job, how he can get promoted, and what he can expect in his speciality field."

"These days NCOs and supervisors must handle the men on an individual basis and earn their respect. Once an attitude of mutual respect and trust is established, there should be fewer disciplinary problems on the job or in the barracks."

NEED BETTER QUARTERS

MSG Major D. Crosby, Chief Clerk, Enlisted Management Branch, Military Personnel, an 18 year veteran, feels there are a number of changes that are needed to have a Volunteer Army and he expresses his ideas this way:

"There should be better quarters, more privacy and better furniture for the men living in the barracks. The lower grade married men should have base quarters with furniture since most



MSG MAJOR D. CROSBY

of them do not make enough to live on the civilian economy.

"The young men of today are better educated and better informed so the NCOs are going to have to know their job better and use diplomacy along with their authority. A good leader gains the confidence of his men and inspires them to follow his orders.

"One of the big factors in the success of a Volunteer Army will be the aptitude testing of the prospective enlistee. The men should be given more time on the tests so they will reflect the man's knowledge and abilities and thus aid in the selection of a school and speciality.

"I feel that one of the best changes that will affect a Volunteer Army is the use of contract civilians for Kitchen Police duties. This has always been one of the most hated jobs in the service, and if you doubt it, just goof up the KP roster and see how quick it is noticed.

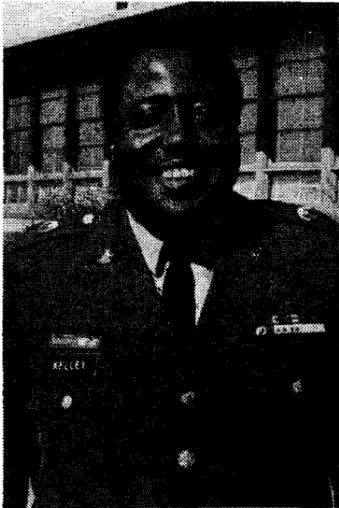
"We can have an all-Volunteer Army. Many of the people who will enlist are those who like variety in life and like to move around and travel. We had a Volunteer Army years ago and we can have one again."

FOSTER PRIDE

SFC Willie L. Kelley of the

Household Goods Branch, Post Transportation Office, with over 22 years Army service, states his opinions and recommendations this way:

"I think the haircut liberalization program has gone from one extreme to the other. I have never been in favor of the 'skin head' or strict 'crew cut' for everyone, but I think the Afro and long shaggy haircuts is going too far in the other direction and is going to create discipline problems.



SFC WILLIE L. KELLEY

"One of the first things I think they should do in the Modern Volunteer Army Program is to foster pride in the wearing of the uniform. Uniform regulations should be strictly enforced and the men look neat and sharp in their uniforms when on duty. Off duty they can wear whatever suits their taste. I think the sale of uniform items to civilians in salvage or surplus stores should be prohibited.

"Every man in the Army with a family, regardless of rank, should have government quarters. This would take a burden off the young soldiers who are trying to establish themselves and do their jobs.

"I feel that race relations have definitely improved in the Army and will continue to improve if

black and white NCOs give individual and fair treatment to their men's problems regardless of race. During the time I was a platoon sergeant, I had from 60 to 90 men in my platoon and treated everyone the same. It worked then and it will now."

MORALE HIGHER

MSG Marion R. Gilbert, Operations SGT, Post Transportation, and a veteran of 20 years service, sees the Volunteer Army Program this way:

"There is a change in the attitudes of the lower grade enlisted men and I believe their morale is higher as a result of some of the new changes. A happy man does a better job and is much more agreeable to orders or suggestions from his supervisor.

"By placing beer in the barracks and relaxing pass sign out restrictions, the Army is placing more trust and confidence in the men and I think this is helping morale."

"I think the haircut situation is going to tax the leadership of Officers and NCOs to keep the men from going from one extreme to the other with their hair styles.

"While increased pay is important, I believe the Officers and NCOs are going to have to create and stimulate a desire for the men to want to belong to the Army and have a pride in belonging.

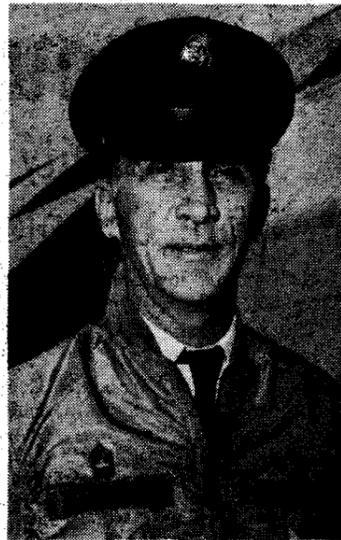
"There are many opportunities for men in the Army, but I think that recruiting must be truthful. It must publicize advantages and benefits, and must give prospective soldiers a choice of skills and trades.

"A large part of the success of an all-Volunteer Army is going to rest on the senior NCOs and how they challenge the young men to use their initiative to get ahead."

FIT MAN TO JOB

MSG Joe Van Roey, Flight Operations SGT, Aviation Branch, with 17 years service and recently returned from Vietnam, made these observations:

"When I first started hearing about an all-Volunteer Army, it was from newspapers, Armed Forces Radio and whatever magazines we happened to get hold of. The public seems to have the 'infantryman image' of the Army and with a lot of young men in the Army who don't want to be, some



MSG JOE VAN ROEY

of the publicity is bad.

"Once the public looked down on the service and more or less came up with the idea that the Army was made up of people who were misfits or poorly educated people who couldn't make out in civilian life. This idea is changing because today's soldiers are better educated and operated complex and refined equipment.

"The Army is having to change though, because the individual soldier is more and more thinking for himself. No more blind obedience and 'by the numbers' compliance to orders. Each NCO has to become more flexible to the attitudes of the men.

"The old Army adage—the shorter the hair the better the soldier—is no longer practical. Today longer hair gives a man the feeling of individualism and if the men display some sense of neatness and awareness, it could be good for the Army's image.

"I think the most important thing is that the Army must look to personnel management so that when its soldiers are trained, they are utilized in a needed job doing what they were trained to do where their services are required.

"The senior NCOs can do a lot towards the Modern Volunteer Army Program by providing the professional leadership that will be needed in the early stages of development.



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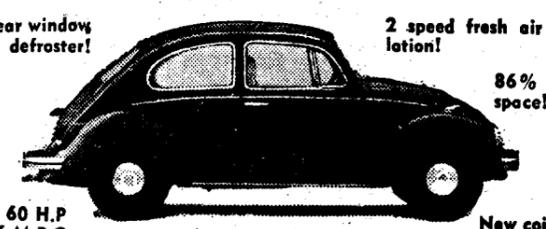
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Clubhouse Expansion Readied For Season

New Facility Provides More Complete Service

Duffers and low handicappers alike may approach the Special Services golf links with more enthusiasm this year.

The new clubhouse expansion begun in mid-February could have a lot to do with it.

The Redstone Arsenal Golf Committee, chaired by Col. James W. Goodwin, Jr., last year recognized the need for a larger clubhouse to provide more complete services to club members.

Their collective efforts resulted in the now-accepted plan, financed thru a grant from the Army Materiel Command Welfare Fund.

The addition, doubling the size of the clubhouse, will allow room for:

- * A larger and less-crowded pro shop.
- * Higher seating capacity for the bigger food concession and

an expanded bill of fare.

* Better club storage security and a capacity increase from 90 to more than 250 sets.

* Men's and ladies locker rooms and lavatories.

* More adequate office space for the club staff.

Outside, a larger wall-enclosed patio will afford a view of the fairways as well as a new approximately 10,000 square-foot putting practice green and driving range.

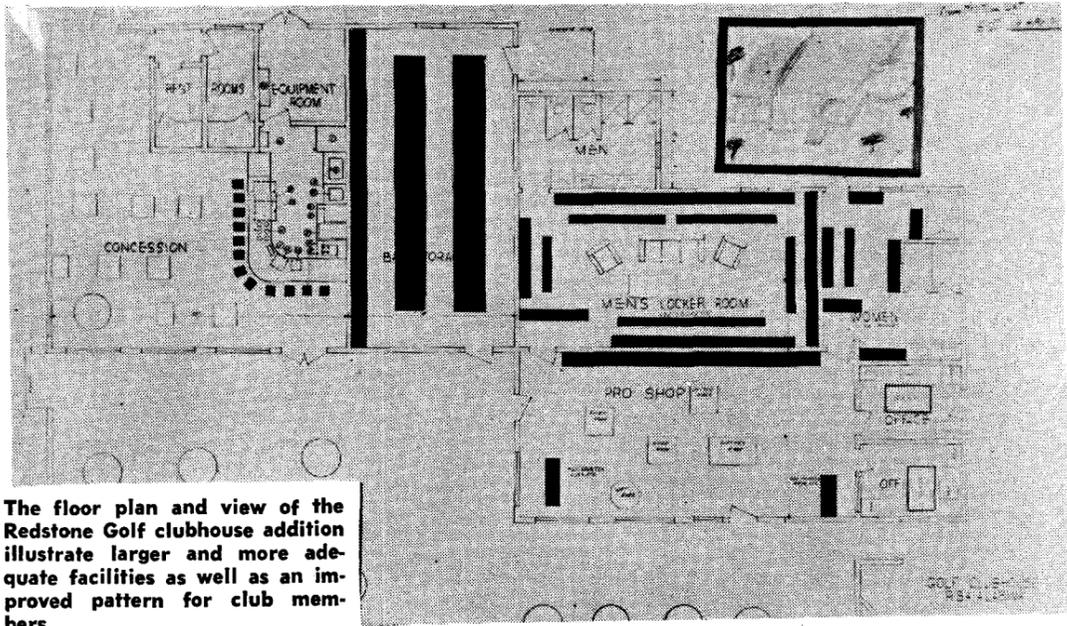
The new green, featuring more than 30 cups, will give golfers a chance to sharpen up their close game or just unwind with a little four-putting.

The golf committee's long range plans for the course at large, not included in the clubhouse package, include larger tees and greens, additional traps, relocated bunkers and observation towers, and augmented foliage throughout the course.

CONSERVE SICK LEAVE

One hundred and thirteen individuals at the Missile Command Post Engineer are being commended for their conservation of sick leave during 1970. Of these, 61 had used no sick leave at all, and 52 used 16 hours or less.

This total represents slightly more than 20 percent of the people employed by the Post Engineer.



The floor plan and view of the Redstone Golf clubhouse addition illustrate larger and more adequate facilities as well as an improved pattern for club members.

Golfers Plan Luncheon

On Wednesday, March 10, at 11:30 a.m. all members of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club who are interested in joining the golf group are invited to the "Tee-Off" luncheon at the Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Samuel Skemp, chairman, will announce plans for the year.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Douglas Barclay at 837-0362, or Mrs. H. G. Schlendering at 881-3224 by noon Monday, March 8. Cancellations may be made until noon March 9.

Single Point Wins Keep String Intact

Some mighty close games are characterizing the 1971 Redstone Arsenal intramural basketball tournament this year.

Last Monday MICOM managed to slip by the 249th Ordnance Detachment in a last ditch effort to stay undefeated for the season. MICOM was trailing the 249th with only seconds left in the game but managed to pull out a 50 to 49 victory.

In the second game of the evening the 1st ETC romped over Company C 104 to 64, to set the stage for a third rematch between the two top teams of the 1st ETC and MICOM. The 1st ETC finished second in the ABA by two games.

Tuesday night's tournament action proved to be mighty hot as both games were won by a one-

point margin. The 6th ETC managed to take one away from the 3rd ETC 83-82 in double overtime. The second game of the evening proved to be another barn burner with the Student Officer Company managing to steal it from the 9th ETC 59 to 58 in the closing moments of the contest.

Wednesday night's action saw two teams eliminated from tournament play as the losers from Monday and Tuesday night's action matched up to battle it out. The 3rd ETC knocked the 249th out of the tournament with a 79 to 54 score. The 9th ETC beat C Company 66 to 52. Thurs-

day saw two more close clashes. MICOM stole another, this time from the 1st ETC 64-63. The Student Officer Company eked out a three point decision over the 6th ETC 68-65 to set the stage for Monday's match-ups.

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Little League Tryout Slated

Registration and the first round of tryouts have been slated for Redstone youths who are planning to participate in the Arsenal's Little League baseball program this summer.

The tryout is set for Saturday morning with all boys who did not participate with a major league team last summer asked to report.

Tryouts will commence at nine with 9 and 10 year olds reporting to Field No. 1 Eleven year olds will tryout at Field No. 2 with the 12 year olds reporting to Field No. 3.

All boys who plan to play baseball this summer will have to register with the Youth Sports Program.

Registrations are being accepted the rest of this week at the Toyland.

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By SP5 Bill Hayes

Ah, it's great to see such a display of fortitude in the RSA Officers' Mixed league. Only last week we saw the Hi-Counts "well out in front," but that little statement must have filled the M&Ms with a terrible resolve.

With a great leap forward, they've closed the gap to 5½ points, with D-Yanks an additional six games behind.

The rest? Well, nobody remembers a loser, unless they're battling to get out of the cellar. Consider the brouhaha 'twixt Pin Droppers and Bowl Weevils, with only ½ point separating the losers from the big losers.

Consider, too, if you will, the continuing drama of MMCS Officers in their league. UTC took three out of four from the Secretary's Second to None, and to the victors go the spoils—in this case, fifth place behind the up-and-coming Bullets.

Bullets, losing only two points out of the last 16, have made steady progress upward — no short rounds, they. Spurred by Joe Jenkins' 160 average since his return to the Maple Lane ranks, the team increased its collective average by 30 pins since the holidays. Watch out—they have some inertia—besides, OERs may be coming out soon.

Talk about incentive! Most-improved Fred Garcia has

brought his own average up 10 pins, no mean feat this late in the season.

Second to None still holds eight points over SOC, but the capricious gap was narrowed appreciably this week by the students. Loggers, hanging in 10 games off the first place pace, hold a shaky lead over—that's right—the Bullets.

In School Brigade pinfalling, HHC retains the lead over the rest, though B Company sizzled through the evening racking up a 1091 team scratch, sparked by Wes Monday's 268. Both the individual and team scores were league season marks, but Security Det. wasn't dismayed—they still took one point from Bravo fire team.

HHC took four last week, extending their lead to five points over second-place D Company.

B Company follows by another ½ point, with A Company and Retired teams seven and eight games out respectively.

HIGHS & LOWS

George Huffman 548-255, Monroe Webb 588, Renata Gonzales 493-208, Reta Webb 550-215, Julie Lascola 504, Wes Monday 587-268, L. Freeman 238, Charlie Scott 552-234, Gordon Wright 575-220.

Army's Lineup Complete For Post-Season Meet

The four-team Army contingent for the All-Redstone basketball playoffs was completed last week when Engineering QA and the Missile Intelligence Agency clinched the third and fourth spots in the double elimination tourney against the four best teams from the Marshall Center.

QA and MIA are battling for third place behind MISD and the Corps of Engineers in the Civilian Welfare Fund league with two weeks left to go on the regular season schedule.

The league leading MISD quintet was idle last week but the Corps won a pair of starts. The second placers raced by Safeguard, 65-49, but had to pull out all stops before easing by the School's Directorate of Individual Training, 70-66.

QA had shipped DIT earlier in the week, 75-55, before making it two wins for the week by measuring Research and Engineering, 80-65. MIA made it six in a row by whipping Metrology, 75-41, and Safeguard earned a split on the week with a narrow 54-51 win over Metrology.

Billy Largen and Jerry Dooley shared scoring honors for the Corps in their two victories. Largen pumped 22 counters through the nets in the win over Safeguard while Dooley upped the count to 27 against DIT.

Johnny Rayford topped Safeguard with 14 while Phillips hit 24 in the losing DIT effort.

Another pair of hit shooters

handled the honors for QA with Neil Winterburn and Miles Springfield each having a fling as high scorer.

Winterburn popped 24 and his mate added 14 more against DIT. Springfield came to the fore with 26 and Winterburn hit for 22 in the defeat of R&E. Owens was high scorer for DIT with 15 while Steve Smith racked up 19 for R&E.

Gary Moore contributed 23 points and Phil Shepherd added another 17 as MIA coasted past Metrology. Billy Medlock accounted 14 of the Loser's points.

Rayford came back to pace Safeguard in their win over Metrology with a 16 point production and John Clark added 12 more. Randy Priddy hit with 15 in the losing cause.

The Standings

	W	L
MISD	17	1
Corps of Engrs	16	2
Engineering QA	10	7
Msl Intelligence	10	8
Res & Engr	7	10
Safeguard	7	11
DIT (MMCS)	5	13
Metrology	0	20

Leading Scorers

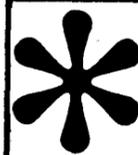
	Pts	Ave
Winterburn, QA	350	21.9
Shepard, MIA	310	18.2
Moore, MIA	248	17.7
Reppert, MISD	185	16.8
Dooley, CE	280	16.5
Mullinax, CE	294	16.3
Bunnell, MISD	243	16.2
Smith, R&E	217	14.5
Hubbard, MISD	219	13.7
Springfield, QA	198	13.2

'SHOWCASE' NEXT WEEK

Showcase of the Arts will be presented by the Arts Council at Huntsville high school March 12. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Related art exhibits, photo displays, gem, mineral and archeological collections will be on display before and after the variety show.

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Dippers Almost Leave Cellar

After 13 weeks in last place, the Dippers are making their move to climb out of the basement in the RSA Officers Bowling League.

They almost made last Wednesday, leading a second division surge to 14 wins in 16 games against top rated foes. Only the league leading Lucky Strikes and the 3rd place Misfits survived the underdog ambush.

The Dippers, behind John Allison's 526 series, swept 4 games from the 5th place Hardhats, and welcomed the Rolling Stones into a tie for the bottom spot in the 12-team loop. But the Rolling Stones, with Corky Oaks (cq) posting a 536 set, almost avoided that debious honor by taking 3 games from the 4th place Wheelers.

Hal Miller's 204-558 paced the 9th place Sandbaggers to a 4-game sweep over the 6th place 5-Solits, while the Spoilers climbed two notches into 7th place. Ralph Nearhoof's (cq) 211-540 was the highest, as the Spoilers won 3 key games from 2nd place Sperry Rand.

The Luckies' John Glaese recorded the night's top individual effort. His 205-567 carried the league leaders to 3 wins over the Blackjacks, increasing their margin over runner-up Sperry to 3½ games. Frank Riley toppled 542 sticks, including a fine 220 game, in a losing cause for the Blackjacks.

Meanwhile, the Misfits stayed close to the Luckies by winning 3 games from D-2. Gar Morrow's (cq) solid 205-558 and Julian Berry's 517 kept the Misfits within 5½ games of the top spot.

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Whalen Whacks Wood For 668

The Auto Center grabbed sole possession of first place in the S&M Bowling League and knocked last week's co-leaders, the Pinspotters, all the way down to fifth place by sweeping the four-point duel between the two rivals.

The first half winning—Bushwackers scored a sweep of their own in blanking Reba's Bowling Apparel and moved into second, a single point off the Auto Center pace with Lot-o-Pins and the King Pins squaring accounts in third, two more points back.

Lot-o-Pins won three out of four from MID and the King Pins took all four from U-Tote-Um.

Ray Whalen claimed all the individual scoring honors for the evening in personally guiding

DeVaults Race For AMC Flag

Eight weeks of competition remain on the AMC Bowling League schedule but as far as the DeVault Ultraprecisions are concerned, the championship has already been decided.

And the season-long leaders have good reason for their claims with a full twelve points between them and the second place T-Birds.

The runner up position is a different story, however, with six more quintets within a few points of the Birds.

In last week's action the DeVaults added four points to their lead by sweeping the Winners as the Birds were dropping all four to

the Center to their shutout. Whalen strung together games of 223, 255 and 190 for a blistering 668 total and Gene Martin added a 548 to the Center's attack.

Gil Vitale had a 200 and a 202 for the Spotters and closed out his series with 180 for second high among the individuals but it was not nearly enough in the face of Whalen's striking spree.

The Bushwackers made it 18 out of 20 in five duels with Reba's as Buck Wade fired a 575. George Kynerd shot a 543 and Chris Leachman hit for 536 for the winners.

The King Pins took their lead from Mel White's 562 in rolling over U-Tote-Um with Mel Webb and Jim Poules providing additional firing power. Clay Bales topped the Grocers with 537.

Marshall White was the leading gunner for Lot-o-Pins with Francis Cline claiming the honor for MID.

the Tigers and the third place Sheratons were suffering the same fate at the hands of the All-Sports.

The shutout boosted the Sports from fifth into third, a half point behind the Birds.

In other matches the Bombers dealt the Tow Boys a hard to take, 3-1, setback, the Sprints upset the Bandits by the same margin and the Cobras broke even with the Raiders. Another pair of sweeps saw the Metro Cals take the Jokers and the Alley Cats blank the Rejectors.

Al Powers got tougher as the night progressed in putting together games of 172, 202 and 234 for a 608 Honor Roll count in leading the DeVaults to their win. He got plenty of help from Al Stiles with 570 and Floyd Clard with 552. Oscar Herndon rapped a 545 for the Winners.

Joe Barnes just missed posting another Honor Roll count by slumping in the final game for a 598. His 223 and 222 in the first two games gave the Bombers their winning margin.

The rapidly-rising All-Sports got a 564 from Hugh Valentine and a 552 from Lee Keim in their shutout of the Sheratons. George Johnson was high for the innkeepers with 533.

The Alley Cats presented another pair of hot shooters in racing to a shutout of the Rejectors. Noel Moore built his league

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For the students the Opry program was the grand finale to a day of sightseeing. Forty students from 10 nations took the tour.

According to James L. Ballinger, Educational Specialist in the MMCS Foreign Liaison Division, "The Nashville trip was part of our continuing program to give Allied students a look at the diversity of American life, government, education, local industry, and business."

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marily been within the southeastern states, students have explored such cities as New York, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and Indianapolis.

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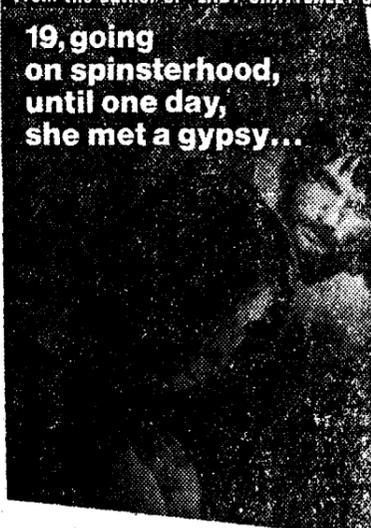
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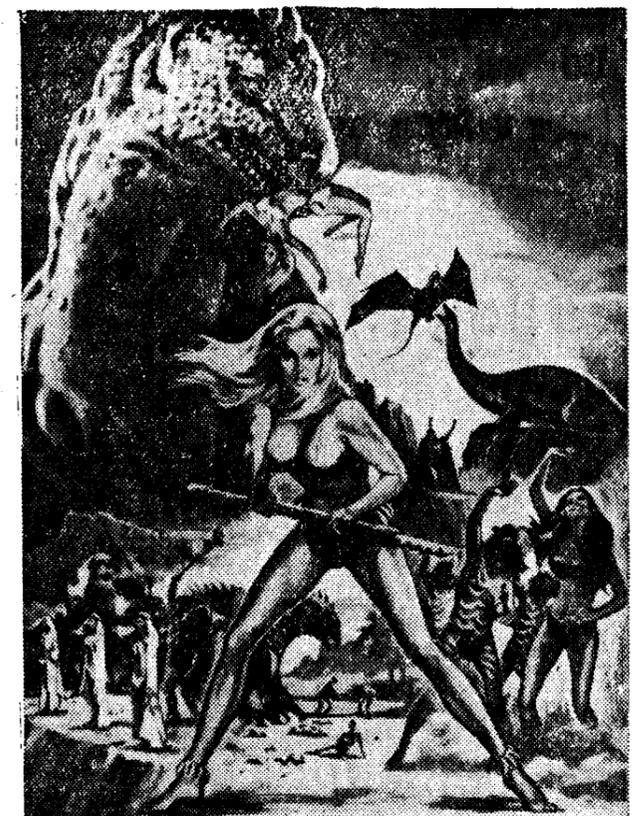
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By PFC Charlie Drake

A rather slow week here at good ole MMCS, but those names and faces that make the news each week just keep right on coming.

AWARDS

Three Outstanding Performance Ratings, one Quality Increase Award and three Army Commendation Medals were presented to outstanding members of the MMCS command. Col. Gilbert P. Levy, MMCS Commandant, made the rounds last Wednesday for the Commandant's Award ceremony.



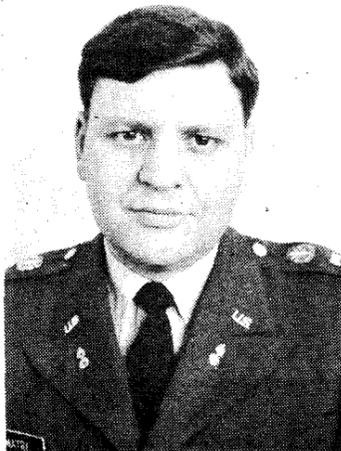
MAJ. McMANUS

A small piece of metal was added to the ARCOM worn by MAJ Ronald McManus. MAJ McManus was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal. MAJ McManus is currently a student in the Missile and Munitions Maintenance course. He was awarded the ARCOM for service as commanding officer at the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant in Burlington, Iowa.



CPT BOLTON

CPT James Bolton added another medal to his collection. CPT Bolton was presented the ARCOM for meritorious service while assigned as a Training Supervisor in the Land Combat Support System branch.



CPT. MATRI

Exceptionally meritorious service as the commanding officer of a missile support element in Korea caused CPT Henry Matri to be awarded the ARCOM. CPT Matri is presently the project officer in the Non-resident Instruction Dept. here.

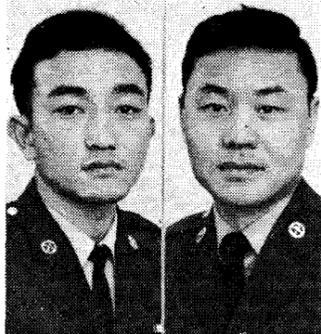
OPR'S GIVEN

Three civilian employees were given commendations for jobs well done by Col. Gilbert P. Levy, commandant.

An Outstanding Performance Rating was presented to Mrs. Betty Jones. Mrs. Jones was commended for her exceptional work as a clerk typist in the Directorate of Individual Training. William Jenkins was presented an OPR for good work as a Supervisory Education Specialist (Curriculum), Mrs. Freddie Forrester was awarded her OPR for work in the old Office of Doctrine and New Materiel. Emma Collier was presented a Quality Increase Award and Outstanding Performance Rating for outstanding work in the Administration and Operations Office, DIT. Mrs. Collier filled two positions in the Admin Office for the past six months.

KIWANIS GUESTS

Two Allied students representing the Republic of China were guests of the Metropolitan Kiwanis Club at their noon luncheon meeting last Monday. 1LT Kai-Lin Yao and 2LT Wen Hui Chou are students in the Nike Missile Maintenance Repair course. They attended the luncheon as special guests to meet local businessmen and merch-



1LT YAO — 2LT CHOU

ants. The Kiwanis Club invites MMCS Allied students to attend one of their weekly luncheons each month.



LTC SMITH

Military women are slowly integrating the predominately male military and civilian world here at MMCS. Although the three WACs now assigned here aren't quite enough to threaten the masculine control of the Arsenal, their presence is a pleasant change. The newest WAC arrival is LTC Ann Smith. LTC Smith comes to our little corner from the world of Vietnam, where she served as the Senior Advisor to the Vietnamese Women's Armed

Forces Corps. She assumed her duties as MMCS Secretary last week.

AT LAST A PROMOTION

New stripes that mean a pay raise and increased prestige in the military system wound their way through the labyrinth of the personnel division and found themselves on the sleeves of some new speedy fours in the Unit Training Command.

Four SP4 stripes were awarded to four members of the 118th Ordnance Detachment. Samuel Bender, Steven Craig, Michael Evans, and Gary Shave donned the SP4 rank this week.

SP4 Charles D. Lane of the 90th Ordnance Detachment received his new speedy four eagles this week also.

In the Nuclear Weapons Division of UTC, Michael Pichura and Ronald Dawson, both Calibration Specialists, were the proud and lucky recipients of their new rank (E-4).



1LT CHASE

1LT Edward Chase, a former instructor in the Officer Training Department, is getting his first crack at commanding. Chase assumed command of the newly formed 118th Ordnance Detachment, now undergoing 11 weeks training prior to deployment in the field.

NEW NAMES AND FACES

New faces that will soon become familiar in the day to day operations of the school include Chief Warrant Officer Robert Tolgo and CW3 John Mathieu. CW2 Tolgo became the officer in charge at the ammunition supply point here. Tolgo has just returned from a tour in Vietnam where he served with the 71st Ordnance Company near Long Binh.

Meanwhile, the Television De-



CW2 TOLGO

partment has gained CW3 John Mathieu, who began work in the Operations and Engineering Division last week. Mathieu's previous assignment was with the 3rd Transportation Battalion, 101st Airborne Division, Vietnam.

1LT Stephen Plunkett, another Vietnam veteran, assumed the duties of project officer at HHC, Sch Bde. Plunkett served with the 4th Infantry Division while in Vietnam.



CPT MARTIN

CPT Raymond Martin took command last week of the 227th Ordnance Detachment. The 227th specializes in ammunition renovation. CPT Martin's previous duty assignment was Maintenance Branch Chief of G-4, I Corps, Korea.

CERTIFICATE AWARDED

Dennis Rebok, of the Training Branch, DDL&P was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for superior performance of his duty

for the past 1½ years. The award was presented during a brief ceremony in the Commandant's Office by COL Levy last Friday.

COL Levy also presented a Certificate of Achievement to SGM Heinz Klein of the German Army. SGM Klein was recognized for outstanding performance of his duty as sergeant major at the Foreign Liaison Division. Klein has been here at MMCS since March, 1966.



CPT. WORTHY

CHANGE OF COMMAND

CPT Horace Worthy, formerly project officer for School Brigade, assumed command of Company C during change of command ceremonies last Thursday. CPT Larry Reynolds is leaving Company C bound for his new duty assignment in Korea.

RE-UP FOR 31 YEARS?

Six took six this week, well not really but it sounds interesting. Actually only four took six and two re-enlisted for three and four years.

Those re-enlisting for six years include: SSG Ray Meyers of Co. C, SP5 Robert Jernigan assigned to HHC, UTC, SSG Willie Cromartie of the 5th ETC, and SP5 Dale Heidal. SFC Willard Jones re-upped for four more years, and MSG Cecil Pearson raised his right hand and took the oath for another three year hitch with the Army.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Mrs. Pylant Receives Honors

Mrs. Eddie Pylant will tell you "I was scared to death!" but then, who wouldn't be?

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"I didn't think I'd make it through the ceremony," Mrs. Pylant laughed, shortly after she was honored at Redstone Arsenal for her role in saving the Army five million dollars.

GEN Henry A. Miley, Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command, presented the President's Management Improvement Certificate to Mrs. Pylant last week during his two-day visit to Redstone Arsenal.

She was cited for exceptional

management achievement after conducting extensive studies which contributed to savings of five million dollars in procurement of repair parts for the Land Combat Support System.

A native Huntsvillian, Mrs. Pylant is an Inventory Management Specialist in the Missile Command's Directorate for Materiel Management. She has been employed by the Army at Redstone Arsenal since 1944 except for a break in service when her three children were born.

A widow, Mrs. Pylant is active in the Baptist Church and spends most of her spare time "grandmothering" for daughter Barbara's three children and son Jerry's one. Her youngest son, Jimmy, recently returned from Vietnam and is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.



REDSTONE EMPLOYEE HONORED—Mrs. Eddie Pylant is awarded a certificate signed by President Nixon for her role in saving the Army five million dollars. General Henry A. Miley, Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command, presents the award during his recent visit to the Army Missile Command.



TO REPRESENT REDSTONE—Sally Henderson, with the flowers and cup she earned in the Redstone Toastmistress Club Speech Contest, will represent her club in the Council One, Dixie Region Contest in Birmingham in April. She was the winner among three finalists, the other two being Mrs. Steven Suttles and Mrs. Clyde Miller.

Sally Henderson Wins Contest

Mrs. Frank (Sally) Henderson will represent the Redstone Toastmistress Club in the Council One, Dixie Region Contest in Birmingham in April. She won over two other club contestants in the finals last week.

Mrs. Henderson's speech was titled "The Lord Protects the Feeble-minded." Mrs. Steven Suttles chose to speak about "Sports, Suttles' Style" and Mrs. Clyde Miller elaborated on "Gossip As It Is." Mrs. William Mann served as Toastmistress for the occasion.

The contest took place at the Redstone Officers Open Mess during lunch. Judges included Clyde Ward, Area Governor for Toastmasters International; John Hinkle, Training and Development Chief of the Missile Command Civilian Personnel Office; Koki Hardenburgh, Missile and Munitions Center and School; and Rhoda Stambaugh, Information Office, Missile Command.

Three prospective members were among the guests: Gloria Ives, Jule Lemley and Margaret Thames. Other guests were Ben Humphrey, Procurement and Production Directorate; Sid Douglas, Directorate for Materiel Management; James Judkins, Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, and Jean White, Comptroller and Director of Programs.

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Moore Plans New Career

Harris Moore joined the Consolidated Supply Division at Redstone Arsenal in 1951, and last week celebrated the end of his career with a party in his honor at the NCO Open Mess, after 25 years of Federal service and the magic age that makes retirement mandatory. He worked later in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate and finally in the calibration and Metrology Center.

His erstwhile avocation, picture

framing, will become his new vocation after three months vacation—one month with each of his three children, a son in Birmingham, another in Dallas, Tex., and a daughter in Kansas City.

Moore had been a construction man during the early years of family life—winding up with TVA and the beginning of a government career.

When his mother's health began to fade and his family needed a

stable life in school, the Moore's returned to Huntsville and moved into the house where he was born at 212 Grove Avenue Northwest. It's there that he has built a workshop and stocked a supply of picture framing materials.

During his 20 years at the Arsenal, Moore has made a lot of friends as was attested by the approximate 150 who attended his farewell lunch.

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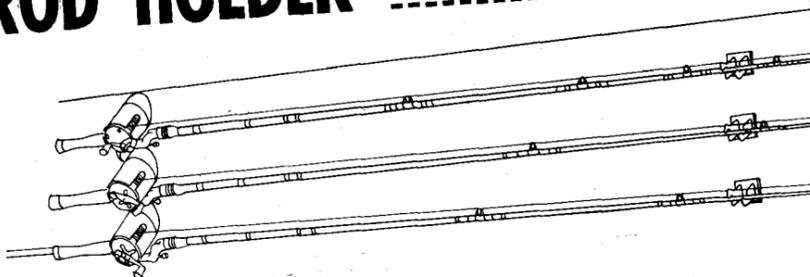
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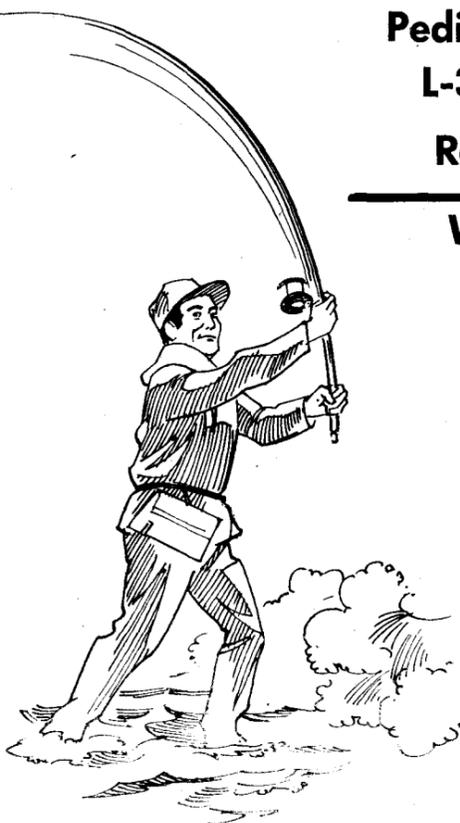
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BEAUTY AND THE BATS—Carol Trice, an intern, and Tom Billings, a technical writer, both of the Publications Division of the Missile Command's Maintenance Directorate, conduct a coordinated review of the manual for the Ballistic Aerial Target System (BATS). She is one of the few girls engaged in checking actual hardware to see that it is accurately described in its accompanying manual, and has been at Redstone only two weeks. She is a June graduate of the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

'Develop' Is Theme Of MMCS Speaker

Sixty-two graduates were issued a set of three challenges by MAJ Robert E. Vanlandingham, Commanding Officer of the 1st Bn., School Brigade during their graduation ceremony Friday at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Vanlandingham challenged the students "... to be motivated by your own demonstrated curiosity and continue to learn more about your jobs by applying yourselves..." and to "... develop individual pride of conduct."

He also urged the students "... to develop individual pride of performance."

Two local men, SGT Calvin Holloway of Huntsville and PFC Randall Tucker of Fayetteville, Tenn., were among the graduates.

PFC John T. Murphy, Mechanicville, N.Y., honored by the Association of the U.S. Army for academic achievement, held a 99 per cent average throughout the Ammunition Storage Specialist course.

Other honor graduates were CPL



TUCKER—HOLLOWAY

John C. Dugger, III, Brodnax, Va.; SP 4 Patrick D. Holverson, Dakota, Ill.; and PFC Michael L. Sprunger, Weed, Cal.

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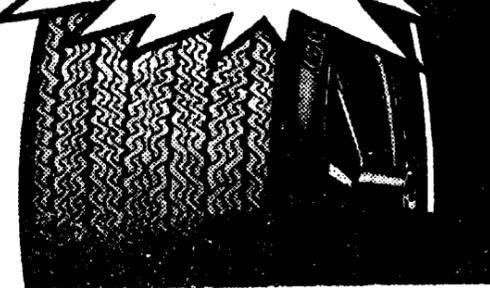
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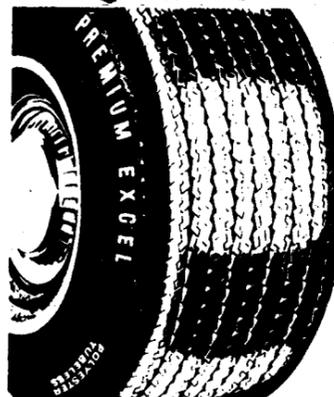
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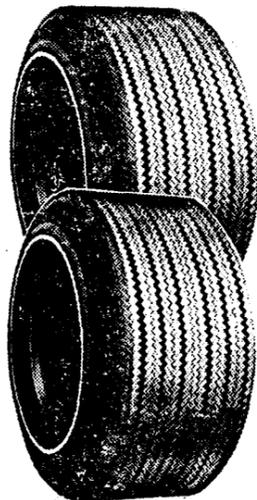
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MAJ. CLARK E. HOLLOWAY

MAJ Holloway Will Address Graduates

Maj. Clark E. Holloway, chief of Nike Division, Air Defense Department, will address students graduating this Friday from the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The guest speaker holds a Bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas A & M University. He was commissioned through the university's ROTC program and began active duty in 1958.

The major's overseas assignments include tours in Germany, Greenland, and Korea. He has

been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal, first Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Meritorious Service Medal.

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