

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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APRIL 28, 1971

Sergeant Volunteers For KP Before Departure

SFC James P. Hayes had been in the Army for 30 years and never pulled KP.

Compared to other soldiers with the same length of service, that had to be some sort of record.

Approaching retirement, SGT Hayes decided he wanted to be able to look back and say he too had pulled KP at least once during his Army career. With this thought in mind, he went to CW3 Richard Foote, Mess Officer at the U. S. Army Missile Command, and volunteered for it.

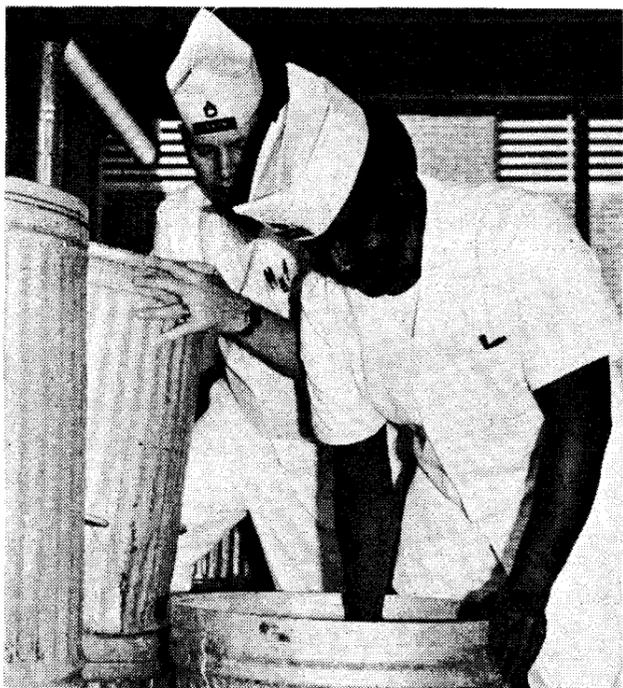
It was something of an event in Mr. Foote's Army career too . . . understating his reaction, he says simply: "This was the first time I ever had someone come

to me and actually ask to be put on KP."

SGT Hayes' request was granted. His once-in-a-career KP was pulled in the Consolidated Mess Hall at the U. S. Army Missile Command. However, his KP was served with civilian contracted KPs and not with fellow soldiers as was the practice in the "old Army."

Until recently when the Army began contracting for civilian KPs at some posts, few recruits and lower grade soldiers were able to evade or escape the KP roster for any length of time . . . it caught up with them sooner or later.

Now with the Modern Volunteer Army project officer, who is trying to convince the soldier to stay in the Army.



FIRST KP IN 30 YEARS—SFC James P. Hayes, right, cleans garbage cans on KP in the U.S. Army Missile Command Consolidated Mess Hall, as SFC J.B. Deason, Mess Sergeant, offers advice. Hayes had never pulled KP during his 30 years in the Army, so he volunteered for it just before his retirement so he could say he had pulled KP during his Army career.

Equal Employment Counselors Sought

Additional counselors are needed to serve in the Equal Employment Opportunity program at the Army Missile Command.

Counselors primarily will be helping others solve problems connected with their individual rights, according to James T. Temple, Special Assistant for Equal Opportunity.

Counselors must provide a channel for employees to raise questions, get answers, discuss grievances, and, on an informal basis, resolve problems. They must serve as a bridge between employees and management.

Temple said applicants should have good judgment, be objective, and must be able to understand and work with people of all races, religions or national origins.

(See EMPLOYMENT on Page 5)

300 Involved In Civilian Job Changes

Notices delivered to about 300 civilian employees of the U.S. Army Missile Command Friday advised them of personnel actions necessary to complete reassignment of the approximately 8,000 civilian employees of the command into jobs in its new organization.

The command reorganization began last fall and is scheduled for completion by the end of June. Approximately 7,500 civilian employees of the command were voluntarily placed in jobs in the new organization without any adverse action.

Less than 100 of the personnel actions initiated by letter Friday involved reductions in grade. Almost all of those who received such notices, however, will continue to draw pay at their current level for another two years in conformance with Civil Service regulations.

The remaining notices, in fact the

(See Civilian on Page 5)

Schaeppi Retires From Government



P. K. SCHAEPPI

Law Day Is Sat.

Civilian and military lawyers at Redstone Arsenal join their counterparts in the community this week urging observance of Saturday as Law Day USA.

The Commanding Generals of the Missile Command, Safeguard Systems Command and Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers; Director of the Marshall Space Flight Center; Commander of the Safeguard Logistics Command and Commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School have issued a joint proclamation asking all members of their organizations to join other Americans on reflecting on our legal heritage and the role of law in our society.

Theme for this year's observance of Law Day is "Channel Change Through Law and Reason"

(See LAW on Page 5)

A man who recalls making plenty of mistakes during 20 years of working for the Army at Redstone, says, now that he's about to retire from Federal Service, there is one mistake he definitely didn't make.

Paul K. Schaeppi, Deputy Director of the Army Missile Command Directorate for Procurement and Production for almost eight years is completing Government employment May 3, and said, "I've made plenty of mistakes. Who hasn't? But there's one I've avoided. I've always made decisions—aiming at 95 percent accuracy or better—because I figure failure to make timely decisions is a big mistake and a poor way to do business."

Some of those decisions have contributed to innovations he has seen at the Missile Command during the 20 years and \$20 billion that were spent for procurement during that time. Many of these innovations have become procurement regulations or procurement practices service-wide.

One such Missile Command originated innovation was the break-out for buying materiel—this provides for hardware to be separately contracted for from several sources instead of getting it all from one prime contractor. "It's a way to get things cheaper and it supports small business at the same time," Schaeppi said.

Then there's the defense contractor reporting system which is now evolving into a practice adopted by all services—that started at the Missile Command.

My biggest challenge in recent years has been to keep the total time to obtain good contracts with reasonable costs within the same period of time we did it before all of the additional requirements were laid on us—and up to now we've been successful."

Schaeppi emphasized that he is

(See SCHAEPPI on Page 2)

Soldiers Work With Civilians Hopefully Honing Career Skill

Just back from a tour with a logistics outfit in Vietnam, a young soldier specialist reports to his new job at Redstone Arsenal.

What's the first big difference he notices?

Girls, specifically female civilian employees of the U.S. Army. There are more than 2,000 in the U.S. Army Missile Command alone. Although they outnumber soldiers more than two to one, they are outnumbered in turn by male civil servants, something our soldier quickly notes as Big Difference Number Two.

Soldiers are, in fact, a minority group in the working population of MICOM, a situation that might, or might not have some impact on the success of the command's efforts to aid the service-wide Modern Volunteer Army program.

Discussions with soldiers in-

dicating that the general situation of working side by side with civilians in itself is not a major factor in the individual decision each man must make regarding a career in the Army.

What each man experiences on his job, however, the understanding, support and cooperation he gets from his civilian supervisors and co-workers, or the lack of it, definitely does play a part.

When there are problems in the soldier-civilian working relationship, a lack of understanding on the part of both, or perhaps only one, is often the cause. A few civilians, for example, just plain don't understand why they are working side by side with soldiers. That's a situation that spells trouble to LTC Robert Hill, the MICOM Modern

Volunteer Army project officer, who is trying to convince the soldier to stay in the Army.

Should he be asked the question, and he is being asked it, he answers about like this: "The jobs assigned here to soldiers in civilian surroundings are an essential part

See SOLDIERS on Page 5)

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POLAR BEAR TAKES THREE AT THE IGLOO—Well, not quite, but SFC Johnnie Metcalf, an ammunition instructor at the Igloo Training Area of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, did add three more years to his Army career recently. CPT Jerry L. Crites, Chief of the Ammunition Storage Branch, administers the re-enlistment oath to SFC Metcalf in front of an earthen "igloo" used for training ammunition storage specialists. Metcalf, who re-upped for his present duty assignment, conducts training exercises for ammunition storage specialists in the igloo "village."

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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Rocket Ruminations

Fancy...is as capricious as the accidents of things. —O. Herford

Schaepi

(Continued From Page 1)

retiring from Federal Service, but not to the golf course or the warm beaches. He is exploring opportunities for a second career outside the Government.

During his tenure at Redstone, with all of his time spent in the procurement and production field, Schaepi has had a number of special assignments, notably supervising the development and implementation of the Production Management Review concept which has become a Missile Command regulation. He served as chairman for review teams which examined contractors' progress in production of several major weapon systems to determine whether they should move from one step to the next toward manufacture of the end items. Also, he was on the original planning for the "Should Cost" concept, chaired one such review and consulted on others.

He served on many Missile Command boards and committees, among them, Incentive Awards, Training, Master Planning, Labor Management Advisory, Technical and Data Information, and ALPHA Implementation of Standardized Automatic Data Processing for Procurement and Production. Schaepi also has been vice president of the local chapters of the American Ordnance Association and the Association of the U.S. Army.

He first came to Redstone while working for a contractor, and

Gold Rush Day Friday

"Grab your shovel!
Pack your gear!!
Gold Rush Days
Are almost here!!!"

Cappy Knafely

April 30 is the date for the extravaganza at the Redstone Officers Open Mess. The action begins at 7 p.m. and includes an assortment of adult games, a swinging dance band, a white elephant sale, and a chicken plate dinner.

The decorations and games committees for the Redstone Officers Wives Club Benefit have been creating a backdrop for a gold rush atmosphere.

Participants will help create a more realistic atmosphere in western and casual dress.

For ticket information about the April 30 event, Rognia Kirby at 837-6381 may be contacted.

started working for the Army May 1, 1951. He was originally from Schenectady, N.Y., is married and has one daughter who is a freshman at Auburn University.

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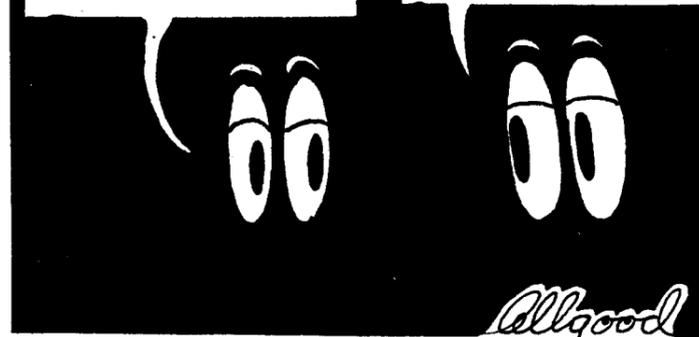
(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office accepts job-related questions of general interest to all MICOM personnel, military and/or civilian. Questions may be submitted by telephone, 876-4161 or 876-4400, or by arsenal mail to the Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. This program is designed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

QUESTION: Why is it that an individual who goes with Civil Service at age 20 has to have 30 year's creditable time to be eligible for full retirement benefits, but one going to work at age 35, only has to have 20 creditable years before eligible for full-retirement benefits?

ANSWER: The age and length of service requirements for eligibility for retirement have been established by the democratic process and made law by Congress. The liberalized require-

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ments for Discontinued Service Annuity were authorized by the Civil Service Commission for the purpose of permitting older employees to leave the Federal Ser-

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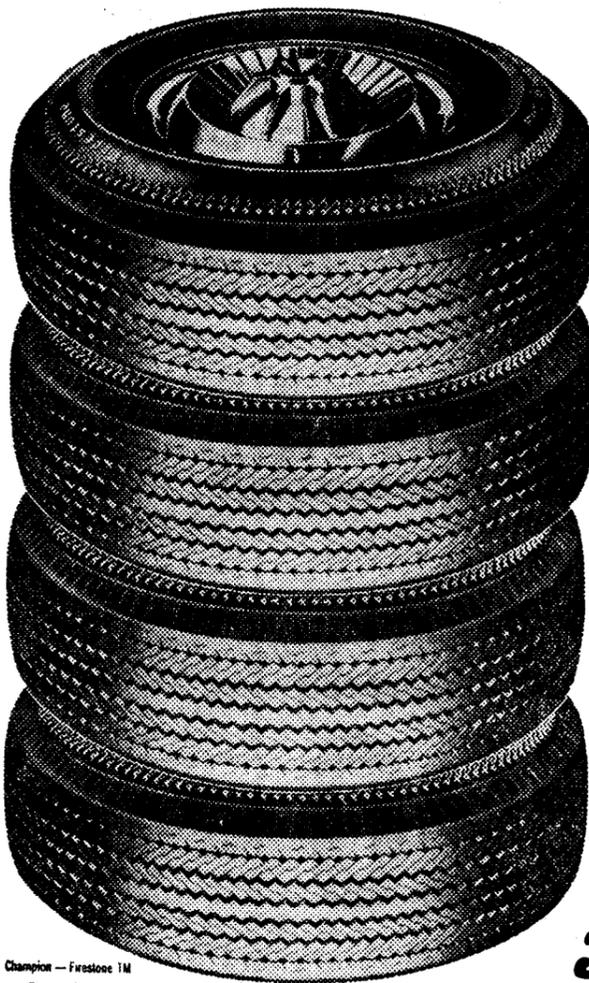
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MRS. CHRIS CAMPBELL, a young Paint Rock mother, and her two children Regina, 9, and Russell, 6, cross their fingers hoping a kidney donor can be found.

Campbell Benefit Saturday

Saturday night Ray Weems, bass who sings everything from country and Western to grand opera, will present a benefit program at the Lee High School for the Chris Campbell Fund.

Chris Campbell was a secretary in the Sergeant Project Office for 11 years; and more recently, she was a secretary in Land Combat Special Items, until she developed a kidney disorder so severe that both kidneys had to be removed. She is now kept alive by visiting a kidney machine in Birmingham twice weekly at \$150 a visit. The doctors are searching for a kidney donor to relieve her dilemma.

Saturday night's benefit is being sponsored by the Secretaries

Association. Admission to the concert is a donation to the Chris Campbell Fund. Individuals who wish to make a donation without attending the concert can make checks payable to the fund and forward them by mail to Eileen Hallock, Bldg 5250, AMSMI-X.

MANAGEMENT CLUB

Thiokol Management Club met at the V.I.P. Dinner Theater Monday night to hear Dr. Kenneth E. Johnson, member of the Technical Staff of Alabama Development Office and native Huntsvillian, tell about some of the work he is doing. He coordinates environmental improvement activities of the State with Federal and local programs.

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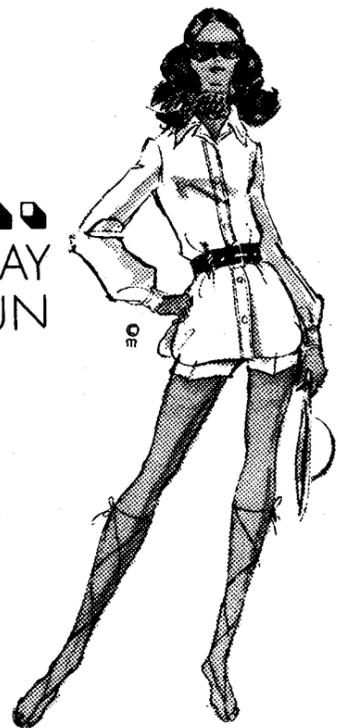


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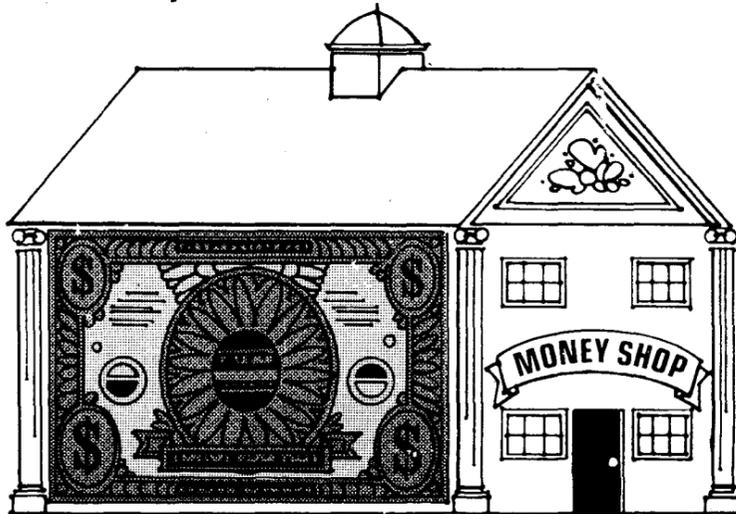
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(Continued from Page 1)

of their training base. A soldier is here to learn things that make a direct contribution to furthering his career.

"A soldier who feels he's learning and progressing, who feels he is being productively employed, is better satisfied. If he's given too little responsibility, too little to do, it's easy for him to begin looking upon the Army with disfavor. After all, it's the Army who has put him where he is. When it comes time to consider re-enlistment, he isn't interested.

"It's up to the civilian supervisor to set a high level of performance for himself and his staff and to assure that supervision and training are top notch."

Spot checks around the Arsenal indicate that most MICOM civilian supervisors who have soldiers working for them recognize their responsibilities to their men who wear the uniform.

Some bright spots:

SP4 John CcCalmont, Industrial Division of the Procurement and Production Directorate: "I have the same responsibilities the civilians do. Perhaps I'm not put on some long term projects because I won't be around so long, but we all do the same kind of work. I believe that we establish a mutual respect for each other through working together."

Similar experiences are shared by PFC Gale Holloway, working on a product improvement program in the Chaparral Office, Pvt. Bob Haskins, a program analyst in the Comptroller's Office, and Pvt. Charles Hultner, a computer programmer in the Management Information Systems Directorate.

SP5 John Murphy finds his job as a computer technician in the Guidance and Control Directorate a very satisfying one. "I'm treated with respect and consideration," he said. "The work I do is good training."

What should a civilian supervisor's attitude be toward soldiers? Luther Adams, Deputy Civilian Personnel Officer, puts it this way: "We civilians, where we have the opportunity for helping to pass on skills which will enhance an Army career, should feel it is a normal part of our job."

What is the civilian supervisor's toughest decision concerning a soldier who may be assigned to his organization? COL Hill believes it comes in deciding when to move him on.

"When, because of a change in workload or mission, a civilian

AUSA Wants Members

Concentrating on renewals is the primary objective of our membership campaign to be conducted during May. C.C. Lee, President of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army said. He added that approximately 1,000 of the chapter's 2,800 memberships would be up for renewal during the month.

"A previous membership campaign this year, aimed at new members, netted about 400," he said. "If we can add a couple of more hundred new members and get in our renewals, chapter membership should stabilize at about 3,000, a good workable membership for the chapter."

G.S. Moshkoff, recently named to replace P.K. Schaeppi as second vice president of the chapter, has been named general chairman of the membership campaign. Assistant general chairman will be W.C. Smith.

Chairmen of special areas are as follows:

Missile Command, Abner C. McNaron; Missile & Munitions Center & School, R.E. Bradley; Army Safeguard Systems Command, O.E. Ova; Safeguard Logistics Command, LTC R.H. Vereen; Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers, Percy Brewington; Corporate membership, C.F. Owens; and retired military

supervisor finds he can no longer fully utilize a soldier and offer him the best in training and on-the-job experience, he must assume the responsibility of seeing that the soldier goes elsewhere in the organization where he can benefit from his assignment," he said.

If the system works the way it should, our typical young specialist from the logistics unit learns during his assignment at MICOM the functions of the other end of the supply line that reached out to him in Vietnam. Should he decide to stay in the Army, he'll go back to the field with a much better understanding of what he must do to make that system work for him. He may have had a hand in cranking in some improvements based on experience in a tactical unit.

He'll understand too, that civilians at installations such as Redstone Arsenal provide a continuity of operations that the Army must have.

LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

The joint proclamation by commanders and agency heads cited the theme as a timely reminder that orderly and meaningful progress can only be achieved through lawful means.

BOARD MEMBER

James C. Lynch has been reelected to the national Board of Directors for the American Society for Industrial Security.

Lynch, a member of the Society for the past 15 years, organized the local chapter.

At present he is the security officer for the Directorate of Site Activation of the Safeguard System Command in Huntsville.

personnel, W.B. Slade.

The Missile Command will kickoff its campaign Friday at 9 a.m. with a meeting of campaign officials and organizational workers in Room A-241, Building 5250.

Employment

(Continued From Page 1)

All Missile Command employees interested in serving as EEO counselors, in addition to regularly assigned duties, should send the following information to Mr. J.T. Temple, Special Assistant for Equal Opportunity, AMSMI-XQ:

1. Name, job title, grade and organizational unit.
2. Telephone number.
3. A one or two sentence summary why you feel you would be an effective EEO counselor.
4. A brief description of experience which qualifies you to counsel others.

Temple said counselors are needed particularly in the following buildings and areas: Bldgs. 7101, 5678, 5687; those RASA organizations near Bldg. 5681 which include Reproduction, Consolidated Supply and portions of Post Engineer; and the troop area, including Provost Marshal

Civilian

(Continued From Page 1)

majority of the actions, involved involuntary reassignment of the individuals to new jobs at the same pay.

Individuals who received the notices have until May 8 to accept or decline the offer made by the command. In those few instances when an offer is declined, the individual making such a decision may be involuntarily separated.

The Civilian Personnel Office is providing individual counseling upon request to individuals who received notices Friday. Reassignment and downgrading actions initiated by those notices become effective June 28.

Quartermaster, Special Services and Transportation.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, will make final selections, Temple said.



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Davis Cup Star Here for Tennis Clinic

Two-Day Session Opens New Army Sports Plan

How's your tennis? Soldiers and civilian personnel at Redstone won't have much of an excuse to beg off after this week—they'll have had a chance for individual lessons, tips and coaching from some of the nation's best amateur tennis players—and it's all free.

It's part of the Army's new "lifetime sports" program, designed to teach and polish athletic skills which can be used long after the age of primary athletic ability. Four members of the All-Army Tennis Team—Stan Smith, Turner Howard, Mike Marcin and Bill Brown, each of whom has considerable competitive and instructional experience—are making the DA-sponsored tour of Third Army installations that may be a prelude to an Army-wide program of similar clinics.

The tour will be at Redstone tomorrow and Friday anyone

asking for help. If you're a beginner, they'll work on fundamentals with you—strokes, techniques, conditioning, etc. If you already know how to play but your game's a little rusty, they can help you smooth it out.

The clinic will be held on the courts behind the workout facility (Bldg. 3474). Two sessions are scheduled each day from 11 until one and from four until six.

Stan Smith is probably the best known of the quartet. Last year he was the nation's top-ranked amateur and is a veteran of the United States Davis Cup Team.

A native of Pasadena, California, and a graduate of the University of Southern California, Smith was inducted into the Army last November and is now stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia.

Another Pasadena native, Mike Marcin, was a member of last year's Army Tennis Team which won the Leech Cup, symbol of Interservice tennis superiority.

Marcin, who attended the University of Houston on a tennis scholarship, is now stationed at Fort MacArthur, California.

Bespectacled Bill Brown, the third member of the clinic staff, also played on last year's Army team. He attended Notre Dame on a Tennis scholarship and has conducted previous clinics, both while in the Army and as a civilian, in his home town of Omaha, Nebraska. Brown, too, is stationed at Fort MacArthur.

Finally, Turner Howard, from Knoxville, Tennessee, was ranked in the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's top twenty in 1970 singles competition, and among the top ten in doubles play. He was

an NCAA All-American from Tulane University, where he compiled a 32-1 dual meet record over three years. He is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. A spokesman for the DA Sports Office in Washington explains the reasons behind the two-day clinic: "We think it's a good way to help reverse the trend which is gradually turning us into a nation of armchair athletes. There's been a great deal of emphasis on the spectator sports—professional football, baseball, basketball, and so forth, and logically so.

These activities are exciting and fast-moving. On the professional level, you can turn on your television and watch the pinnacle of achievement in these sports.

"But we'd like to see more than that. It's been proven that increased physical fitness contributes not only to prolonged good health but to improved mental well-being, including better performance on the job. Tennis and golf are two examples of sports that can be enjoyed well into, and beyond, middle age,

contribute significantly to physical fitness, and which can be valuable, but participation in sports adds a competitive flavor to the conditioning process."

Those attending the clinics who are simply looking to see a demonstration of top-flight tennis are welcome, but will probably be disappointed. Stan Smith says, "Our demonstrations will be kept to a minimum. A student can learn only so much from an exhibition. After that, he needs expert, individual attention to his own game. And we're not here to practice our own games—we're on company time. We're serving as instructors to help others work on their own games."

Actually, the clinics will begin with a brief demonstration. After that, the interested spectators will be divided into four groups, each under the supervision of one of the clinicians.

There will be further demonstrations, if they're needed, but the bulk of the time will be spent on providing individual attention to those requesting assistance.



STAN SMITH—Civilian personnel at Redstone.

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By SP5 Bill Hayes

School Brigade bowlers assured themselves of an eventful final week of pinfelling by producing a tight race for first position between Co. D and HHC. The phantom squad from Co. D leads by only one half point going into the season-ending position night.

The "phantoms" took four points from the Retired team this week, producing two significant developments. Of course, they maintained their slim lead over HHC, who won four from Nike Acq.

They also doomed the Retired keglery to the five-way close match for third place honors.

Also dropping the ball, Co. C dropped three points to the "lowly" Half & Half quintet, falling a half-point behind Co. B and Retired.

On the other hand, Co. A and Hawk Div. took three and four points from SSD and the Leathernecks respectively, filling out the five-way scramble one half point behind Co. C.

This week's action is the last before Position Night May 4, but it looks like Co. D vs. HHC for the championship, and a prolific mad scramble for the third place goodies.

Those of us who save old newspapers instead of giving them to the Boy Scouts can leaf back through February issues to the Rocket and see that the Bullets of

the MMCS Officers league were called "the team to watch."

Were you watching? The SOC team sure is. The Bullets hold a 9-3 record against the first place SOC bunch, and now trail the student officers by one half point.

SOC again SOC'ed it to the Second to None all-stars for a chance to get more of a jump on the Bullets—but they, too, took three; they shot up the Dutchmen to keep the pace.

Second to None, long-time one-time leader of the league, now rests in third place, three games behind SOC.

Through the spacing doesn't seem to be particularly tight, position night could be a bear for all of the top four teams—after all, nobody likes to lose.

Friday night's E.M. Mixed bowlers continue to roll on as the sun begins to set on this season, producing interesting standings going into their final weeks. The first-place Banditos lead the S.A.'s by only one point, followed closely by the Woodchoppers, only 3½ games out.

Though the results may seem somewhat unimpressive, they're a result of consistently fine bowling by the regular stars of the Highs & Lows section, coupled with some outstanding progress by some of

the league's higher handicappers.

Without looking at the record, it would appear that a few awards may be in order for banquet night.

As a matter of fact, the Tuesday morning ladies really collected now that their season is wrapped up.

At their recent banquet, Frances Heishman collected kudos for the highest league average. Also outstanding among her co-rollers was Percy Hawthorne, new to bowling this year. She picked up not only the most-improved bowler award, but also a 600 Club pin, plaque and patch from the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Team honors, of course, went to the Question Marks, led by Doris Burke. She and Sarah Brock, Percy Hawthorne and Curtis Sturgill lead the league when the last roll and crash of the league's bowlers faded away.

Somewhere between dessert and adjournment, fourteen additional bowlers accepted 500 series honors. Eleven ladies collected their hard-earned 200 game pins, too.

For them, the next season begins around the early part of September, though most may get out and enjoy a little open bowling during the summer. Those who want to keep the fine edge on their game (or even those who just want to get an edge to start with) couldn't do it any better way. "Practice, ladies."

HIGHS & LOWS

Bill Wallace 557-220, Floyd Garner 570, Gordy Chalenburg 551, Willie Wiggins 562, John Goltz 557, Bill Taylor 220, Wes Monday 617(WOW)-223, Charlie Rodeen 589 (Wow), Dave Atchison 576, Roy Henderson 571.

John Wigington 556, Joe DeSantis 557, John Harrison 553, Willie Wiggins (again) 583, Charlie

The Redstone Rocket

April 28, 1971 Page 7

Rodeen 554, George Cromartie 554, John Goltz 231, Shirley Vervaecke 645 (WOWEE)-205, Erna Schiro 533-212, Terry Mankanani 517, Lil Rodeen 508, Salley Gerheuser 508.

ONE MORE AWARD

Before the season ends and the Maple Lanes column takes a vacation, too, the Secretary-Treasurers of the world deserve a kind word or three. Those who have done such a fine job collecting, computing and comparing their league's scores and coffers (not to mention those weekly bowling reports) deserve the earnest appreciation they've earned through the long season.

Long ago and far away, a then budding bowler saw the league secretary tensing up just before the tenth frame.

"I've got to turkey the tenth," he hissed through clenched teeth.

The team captain pointed out that they needed only 14 pins to take the game and series from the Enemy.

"Sure, I know that," the secretary countered, "but if I turkey out, my average, the team game, team series, and team cumulative pins will all come out without fractions or decimals."

The pressure was on, but the

secretary came through with the goods.

He was elated.

Later that evening, he was computing the scores as all good secretaries do.

Much to his consternation, he found he had miscalculated—every possible statistic for the team was suffixed with epic decimals. At the moment of this revelation, his adding machine threw sparks around the room and gave up the ghost.

The secretary came close to tears—an unusual thing for anyone of that high calling.

After a brief pause and two inspirational chapters of Buzz Frazio's bowling handbook for 1964, he went back to the task at hand. The next week, the team standings appeared on the wall of the revered bowling establishment, nearly typed and accurate.

The secretary had seen a chiropractor to relieve writer's cramp so he could bowl that evening.

At the banquet, we all said our thanks, but no fancy rhetoric could convey our gratitude to our league scribe.

Good bowling to you.



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- 1970 V.W. SEDAN, yellow, leather, AM-FM radio. Lots of accessories. Double sharp.
- WE HAVE (7) 1969 V.W. SEDANS. Most have leather, radio, whitewall tires. All have been completely reconditioned.
- WE HAVE (3) 1968 V.W. SEDANS. Most have leather, radio, whitewall tires. All are sharp.
- 1967 V.W. SEDAN. Red, radio, leather and air.
- 1967 V.W. GHIA. New paint job, leather, radio.
- 1970 V.W. GHIA. Radio, leather, automatic. Lots of factory warranty left.

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Brand Closes Ten Pin Season With Loud Bang

Bob Brand had the limelight all to himself last Wednesday evening as the AMC Bowling League closed out the 1970-71 season at the Parkway Lanes.

Brand opened the final session of the 30-week league schedule with a rousing 286 and went on to shoot an even 600 as he and his DeVault mates closed out their championship season.

Following the close of activity, the 16-team league voted to return to the Parkway for the 1971-72 season and elevated Hugh Porterfield to the presidency succeeding Dick Gill. Chuck Turner was selected as vice-president for the coming season.

The DeVaults were only able to win that first game from the Cobras but had clinched the title two weeks earlier. The Cobras used their three points to vault into fourth place behind the Bandits and All-Sports. Buddy Fees and Chuck McCleery each hit for 551 for the Cobras while Al Stiles added a 543 to Brand's big count for the champs.

The Bandits sewed up the runner up money by taking three of four from the Sheratons as Jerry Phillips and John Goltz each hit for 536. The All-Sports were held to a split by the Tow Boys.

The Jokers scored the only sweep of the closing session, taking all four from the Sprinters behind the lead of Joe Prochaska. The Winners won three from the Rejectors as Mal Hudgins set the pace and the Alley Cats won three from the T-Birds as Reggie McLaney hit for 535 with a 214.

In other matchups, the Bombers got a 547 from Ed Kellis to go along with Eulas Gilbert's 540 in winning three from the Raiders, and the Tigers followed the 542 lead of Irv Laity to a 3-1 win over the Metro Cals.

Noel Moore went into a late slump but held on to grab the league average title at 197. Willie Wiggins was second with 176 followed by Steve Stevens, John Goltz, Floyd Clark and Jimmy Galbreath, all at 175.

Wiggins put together the best



BOB BRAND

game of the season, a 276, while Elmer Rufe put together the best handicapped series, a 704 effort.

Shooters Prep For Magic City

A good share of the first place trophies stayed at home following the conclusion of another in the current series of monthly pistol matches hosted by the Redstone Pistol Club at the Arsenal Range last Sunday.

Three of the Arsenal shooters shot their way to winning scores in the matches that brought some of the best shooters in the southeastern states to Redstone.

CSM Herb Kaim continued his domination of the master class in taking the overall title for the 2700 match. Another Redstone master, Capt. Jay Manning, rated third in the master class despite, "the best score I ever shot."

SP6 William Hickey captured first with the 38 in the expert class and SP6 Tibor Kocsis was

Swimming Safety To Be Stressed

A Water Safety Committee has been formed at Redstone Arsenal with CPT David C. Kelly as chairman.

CPT Kelly is a trained Red Cross Water Safety Instructor and active in the Scuba diving club on post. He has mapped out a program with the local Red Cross representatives to provide quality as well as quantity in the Special Services and Officers Club swimming pools during the coming season.

His committee will provide an interface service between the student (or parent) and the instructors. They will provide the forms and cards certifying the student has successfully mastered his phase of instruction which will range from beginners to the Red Cross highest accreditation, water safety instructor.

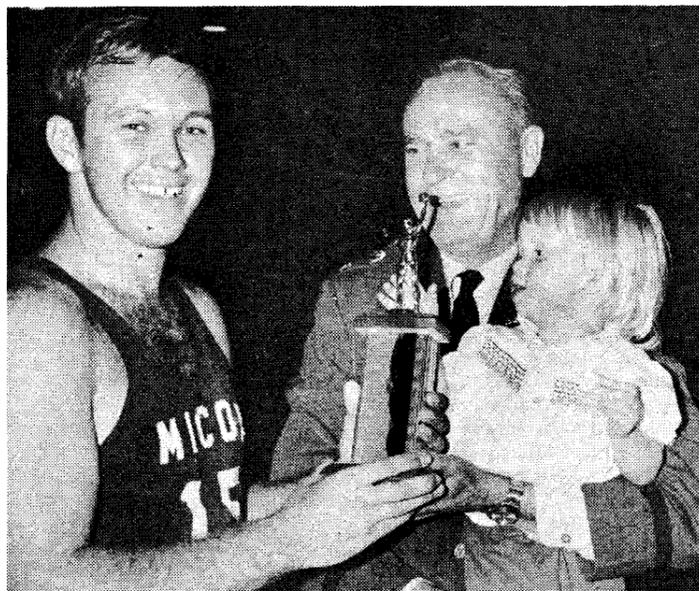
The committee includes the Red Cross Field Representative at Redstone Arsenal, Chuck Emory, and a representative from the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, Safety Office, John O. Harwell. The committee in its environmental studies will have the assistance of the Medical Laboratory Officer, CPT David F. LaSalle.

Another assistance the committee offers is service as an interface between managers and instructors on such matters as management and safety, life guard evaluation, and refresher courses for lifeguards.

Most instructors follow the outline provided by the Red Cross for student progress. The committee plans to put it in more positive form in order to make evaluation of progress more accurate and concise. The area Red Cross will also assist the committee with special programs or problems.

the first sharpshooter with the 22.

The Redstone team added another prospect in Capt. James Fitzpatrick, and he will be shooting as a marksman when the team goes to Birmingham on Sunday to compete in the Magic City 2700 Matches.



HELPING HAND—COL A.J. Forsythe, Deputy Post Commander, right, gets an assist from 22 months old Kristine Spicer, who wanted to help present a trophy to her daddy, 1LT Russ Spicer, a member of the MICOM volleyball team. The MICOM volleyballers won the Post Championship by defeating the Dental Clinic team, in a gruelling four-game playoff. The Medics came out of the loser's bracket to force MICOM into the "if-necessary" match before losing to the previously unbeaten champions.

Tight Softball Race Promised

A season-long dogfight is promised as nine organizations prepare to get the 1971 Civilian Welfare Fund softball league underway next Tuesday evening.

The regular season winners in last year's chase from Missile Intelligence along with the post season playoff championship RASA outfit are back to resume their rivalry along with the long time winning Finance and Accounting team that set out the 1970 season.

Several other returning teams have strengthened their squads to the point that league president Curt Gentry predicts that there just aren't any pushovers in the running this time around.

All games will be played on the two diamonds at the Civilian Recreation Area on the Tennessee River. The schedule calls for four games each Tuesday and Thursday evenings with the first game starting on each field at 5:45.

Joining the co-defending champions and the Accountants in the

ISA TO HAVE LADIES NIGHT

The Huntsville Section of the Instrument Society of America will have its annual Ladies Night May 4 at the V.I.P. Dinner Theatre at 6 p.m. during which the 1971-1972 officers will be installed.

Dinner will be at 7 p.m. and the play "Everybody Loves Opal" will begin at 8:30 p.m.

For reservations contact Bob Jeagly at 537-1731 or 881-5175.

PIANO RECITAL

Four Redstone Arsenal Piano teachers will present their students in a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

The four teachers are Mrs. Allen Anderson, Mrs. Rutledge Hazzard, Mrs. Kenneth Ingram and Mrs. Morris Pettit.

Three advanced students, Nina Weinburg, Kathy Filer and Ann Hazzard will present piano concerto movements with a second piano transcription of the work's orchestral accompaniment.

The recital is open to the public.

1971 field are, D&T, GEM, Metrology, the Corps of Engineers, Safeguard and Communications.

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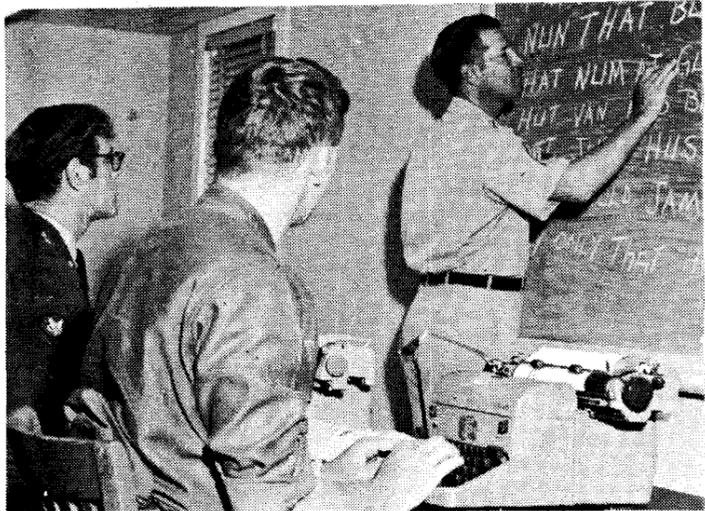
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Chicken Chow Mein Egg Foo Young Young Chow Fried Rice	Beef Imperial Sweet & Sour Chicken Young Chow Fried Rice	Shrimp with Lobster Sauce Sam See Gai Young Chow Fried Rice	Rickshaw Chicken Flambe Triple Crown Young Chow Fried Rice
Fortune Cookie - Tea	Fortune Cookies - Tea	Fortune Cookies - Tea	Fortune Cookies - Pineapple Tidbits - Tea
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For four persons ADD Pepper Steak	For four persons ADD Wor Shu Opp	For four persons ADD Sizzling Wor Ba	For four persons ADD Lobster Cantonese (Live Maine Lobster)



SPECIAL TYPING CLASSES—SFC L.C. Billy Allegood, the NCOIC for the Missile and Munitions Center and School Requirements Branch, gives the special typing class which he is instructing for MMCS troop personnel a list of words to practice typing. Class participants looking on are SP4 Marlin Sonntag (left to right), SP4 Steven R. Bell, and Staff SGT Ray H. Meyers.

No Typist! Do It Yourself!

In the near future, hunt'n peckers will be hard to find at the Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS).

To meet a demand for more clerk-typists at MMCS, the Requirements Branch of the Office of Doctrine, Development, Literature, and Plans began an eight-week typing course totaling 120 hours of instruction.

"All of the participants in the course are volunteers and are here to learn. I hope for each participant to be typing 50 words per minute at the end of the course," says SFC Billy Allegood, the NCOIC for the

Requirements Branch and instructor for the course.

The first eight-week course began April 12, with eleven participants from various MMCS sections.

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has provided the textbooks for the course. The signal school at Fort Gordon, Ga., has provided 14 typing instruction films which will be presented to the students over closed circuit television. The typing students will receive USAFI credit for the course.

The soldiers taking the course are grateful for the opportunity to learn to type. "I'm taking the course to further my military career," says 23-year-old SSG Ray H. Meyers from the Nike Hecules Air Defense Computer Branch.

"I feel that being able to type will be a useful skill to have," says participant PFC Karl Klein from Headquarters and Headquarters In Processing.

Fluoride Application
For school age dependent children (active and retired) who have not had a dental fluoride application (self-applied) in the last six months, a clinic will be held at the Post Chapel activity room Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Parents will furnish transportation.

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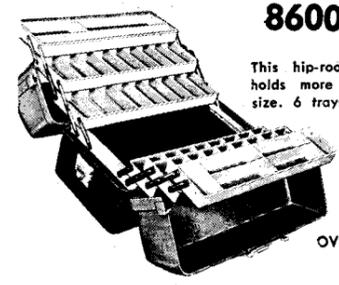
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Civilians Conserve Sick Leave Hours

Fourteen civilian staff members in the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department Activities have amassed more than 500 hours of sick leave—an accomplishment for which they received certificates from COL Erenst M. Bralley, Hospital Commander, at a recent ceremony.

Two have more than 1500 hours. They are Flossie C. Cagle with 1516 and Eleanor C. Brandon with 1530.

Five have more than 1000 hours. They are George C. Rogers, 1039; Grace L. Wooten, 1070; Grace G. Giles, 1076; Alice E. Jones, 1178; and Henry Ramos, 1209.

The others are Dr. Burton S. Shook, Sr., 604; Mary I. Weldon, 518; James E. Borlund, 524; Annie L. Nichols, 540; Ruby L. Miller, 540; Mary M. Cowen, 564; and Clifford D. Cox, 567.



CONSERVATIONISTS—People in the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department who amassed 500 or more hours of sick leave recently received certificates. The people above have more than 1000 hours recorded. Left to right are: Grace L. Wooten, 1,070 hours; George C. Rogers, 1,039; Flossie C. Cagle, 1,516; Henry Ramos, 1,209; and Grace G. Giles, 1,176. The staff member with the most hours is Eleanor C. Brandon with 1,530.

Wives Club Will Install Officers

The final Officers Wives Club meeting of the year is a Champagne Brunch scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the Officers Open Mess.

Officers for 1971-72 will be elected and installed. There will also be a short program by Walter Wiesman, lecturer and writer of Huntsville.

Reservations are necessary and must be made by noon Friday,

QUALITY CONTROL

The Huntsville Section of the American Society for Quality Control will install new officers for the '71-'72 season at the next meeting.

They are: Richard Armstrong, GE, chairman; Howard Floyd, Automatic Electric, vice chairman; John Fanning, RCA, secretary and Ben Keyserling, Missile Command, treasurer.

Also during the May meeting, Dr. Jon Rogers, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Alabama in Huntsville will talk about the situation versus human caused error and motivation in quality control.

meeting.

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Also during the May meeting, Dr. Jon Rogers, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Alabama in Huntsville will talk about the situation versus human caused error and motivation in quality control.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

SP4 Jerry Berg

TWO CITED FOR HEROISM

The Silver Star Medal, one of the nation's highest decorations for gallantry in combat, was presented to 1LT Shalon N. Sledge last week. The lieutenant was honored for his valorous action on October 17, 1970. At the time, he was a platoon leader with the 1st Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

When his platoon made contact with a hostile force that day, Lieutenant Sledge and his men opened fire, killing five of



LT SLEDGE

the enemy. Noticing three blood trails leaving the area, Sledge led his men in pursuit of the enemy, following them to a bunker complex. There, the lieutenant personally used fragmentation grenades to suppress hostile fire, and although gravely wounded, he continued to direct his men in eliminating the enemy position.

Presently assigned to 2nd Bat-

alion, School Brigade, Sledge will be taking command of the 4th ETC Friday. His home is Rogersville, Ala., about 40 miles west of here.

CW2 Cecil R. Doub of DDL&P was also decorated for bravery in Vietnam. Last Thursday Doub received the Soldier's Medal, which recognizes individual heroism not involving actual contact with the enemy.

While serving with the 54th Ordnance Company near Siagon, Doub discovered a fire at the Long Binh ammunition supply depot. Due to his quick action



CW2 DOUB

in organizing a fire fighting team, remaining on the scene until the blaze was brought under control, and then ripping open smoldering boxes of ammunition, the chief prevented possible loss of life and loss of large quantities of ammunition.

EIN NEUER OBERSTLEUTNANT

One of the most pleasant types of surprise was received the other day by the commanding officer of the German Air Force Detachment at MMCS. LTC Horst Zumkley received a telephone call from Germany notifying him that he had been pro-



LTC ZUMKLEY

moted to his new rank. Zumkley came here as a major and took over the 100-man detachment in early February of this year. In addition to heartiest congratulations, we'd like to say "Herzlichen Gluckwunsch fur ihre Beforde-

rung!"

RECEIVE ARCOM

Two officers who have been with us many months were awarded the Army Commendation Medal last week for their service to the school. MAJ John D.

Foster came here in May, 1969, and was assigned first as senior land combat missile operations officer and then as chief of Operations Division, both positions in DDL&P. His destination is (See NAMES on Page 13)

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THE ELEVENTH SESSION WILL BEGIN ON MAY 6, 1971. REGISTRATION WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE HOURS OF 9-5 IN THE COMPUTER CENTER, CARVER COMPLEX FOR THE PERIOD MAY 1, THROUGH MAY 10. THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL BE OFFERED:

Course No.	Course Title	Time Meeting	Day
S300	Introduction to Automatic Data Processing (Theory)	6-10:00 P.M.	TTH
S310	Introduction to Computer Science (Theory)	6-10:00 P.M.	MW
S320	Introduction to Cobol Programming (Theory Lab)	6-10:10 P.M.	MW
S340	Advanced Cobol (Theory-Lab)	6-10:00 P.M.	TTH
S370	Systems Design & Appl; I (Theory-Lab)	6-10:00 P.M.	TTH
S380	System Design & Appl; II (Theory-Lab)	6-10:00 P.M.	MW

CREDIT

Certificates of completion will be presented for each module successfully completed by the student, as well as a letter grade reflective of his achievement. After completing one or more of the certificate modules, and a student decides to enroll in a degree producing program at Alabama A & M University, he may present his certificate(s) for evaluation in the same manner as he would transfer credit from another institution, and apply for admission.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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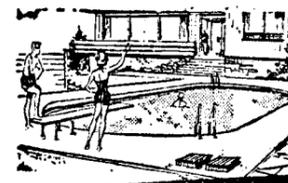
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NAMES

(Continued From Page 12)



MAJ FOSTER

Fort Rucker, Okinawa, for which he'll be leaving May 1st.

CPT Wayne M. Blackburn's commendation medal was in recognition of his efforts while assigned as commanding officer of Company B and then as an instructor with the Missile Division of OTD. The captain served here from January of last year to January of this year and is now attending Alabama A & M University under the Army's Bootstrap program.

HARD WORK AND GOOD HEALTH

Seven of our faithful civilian employees were officially commended for their diligent efforts during the year past. Outstanding Performance Ratings were earned by Vaughn E. Davison, Lee B. Oswalt, and Burton L. McCollum. Davison is a supervisory training instructor in DIT, and McCollum an engineering technician in Logistics.

Two more men from Logistics, Chris Worley, Jr., and Hurlis L. Roberts, received Outstanding Performance Ratings combined with Sustained Superior Performance Awards. Worley repairs powered ground equipment and Roberts repairs electronic test instruments.

A Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement went to Mrs. Mae W. Hargrove, secretary for UTC, in recognition of her 12 months of loyal service. And, another member of the Sick Leave Conservation Club passed a milestone in accumulated sick leave. James T. Hereford of Logistics received a certificate noting his attainment of 2,003 hours of it. Hope he never has to use a single hour!

FOUR MORE 'GREEN HORNETS'

The Army Commendation Medal was also presented to four enlisted men at last Wednesday's 1st Battalion awards ceremony.



SFC POPE

SFC James A. Pope received the medal from his previous unit, the 40th Ordnance Co. at Da Nang, RVN. He joined us early this year and is serving as an instructor for Ammunition Dept.

SFC Chester A. Blakely, SFC Hilry E. Larry, and SP4 George J. Guidry were honored for their



SFC BLAKELY

dedicated service to MMCS. Blakely was NCO in charge of Supply Support Division, Directorate of Logistics, Larry was technical NCO with the New Materiel Division of Office of Doctrine and New Materiel, and Guidry served as supply clerk for School Brigade S-4. All three are winding up their Army ca-



SP4 GUIDRY

reers (or have already done so). Blakely and Larry are retiring soon and Guidry finished his two-year enlistment last week.

The Redstone Rocket

April 28, 1971 Page 13

NEW ARRIVAL FROM THE RYUKYUS

A new man on the MMCS team, SSG Charles Ragston, was presented a certificate of achievement from the 2d Logistical Command recently. Ragston served on the faraway island of Okinawa as an ammunition supervisor with the 169th Ordnance Battalion. He is now working in DIT.

BEST OF THE FIRST

The 1st Battalion's top companies during the month of March took the spotlight at that ceremony, too. Alpha Co. took the Honor Company Trophy—again! (C'mon Bravo and Charlie — Lieutenant Tallman and his men most find carrying off that trophy habit-forming.) Company B came through with the largest blood donation during last month's drive earning for them the Battalion Blood Donor Trophy.

STUDENTS ON THE MOVE

Every Friday morning around 10 o'clock several dozen happy soldiers come hustling out of the Post Theater — happy because they've just graduated from courses here and in some cases

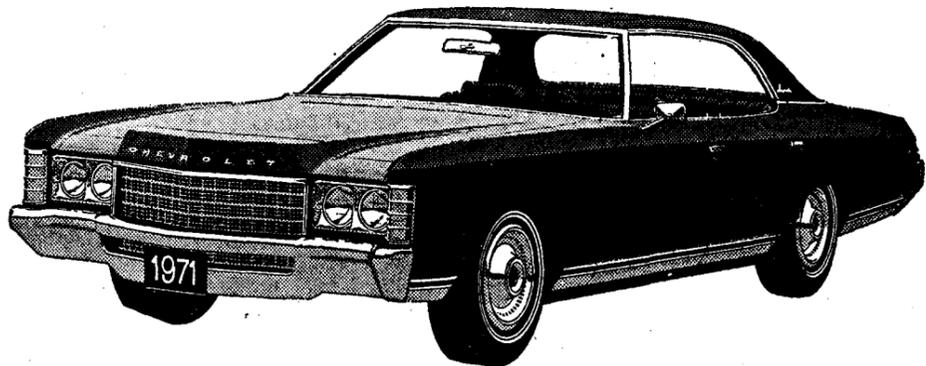
because they've been promoted a rank.

Here's last Friday's batch of student promotees: (making SP4) John L. Hansen, Robert D. Almquist, Billy W. Ray, Boyce W. Burnside, Ronald L. Fluckey, Raleigh J. Hall, Ronnie Howat, James E. Koepp, Ted A. Lyle, Sheldon J. Miller, Robert M. Tyner and Frederick M. Zeigler. Jumping from private to PFC were Robert C. Ritter, Anthony D. Jordan and Ernest K. Vincent.

And congratulations are also in order for a new SP5 from Headquarters Co., UTC. SP5 Joseph A. Sudholt works as a supply specialist in UTC's shop and he's from Chicago.

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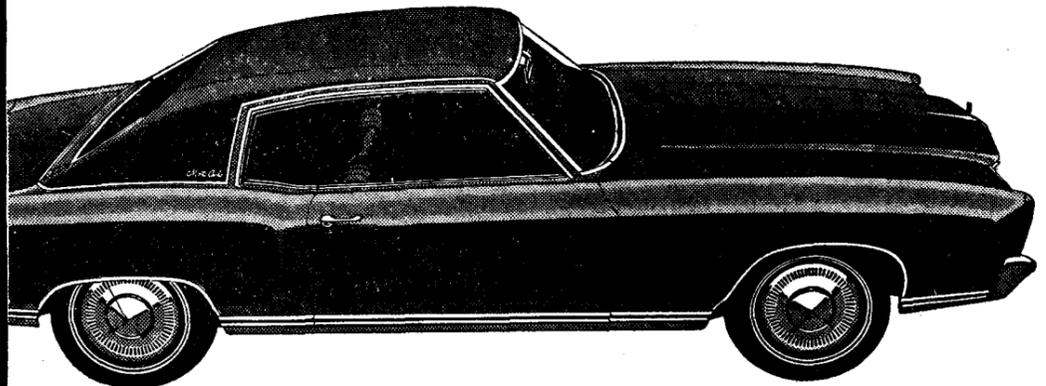


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Sergeant

(Continued From Page 1)

teer Army Program, KP is changing and will eventually disappear from the soldier's life as more and more the Army contracts for civilian KPs.

Back in 1941 when SFC Hayes entered the Army, KP was a part of every soldier's life. Recruits pulled regularly scheduled tours in the mess hall, peeling potatoes, washing pots and pans, scrubbing floors, cleaning garbage cans and doing all the other numerous tasks associated with feeding the troops.

Looking back to his early days in service, SFC Hayes recalls he was always assigned duties as company clerk, mail clerk or personnel clerk. His name just didn't come up on the roster before he was transferred out to a new post.

Even though SGT Hayes has now had his day of KP he still can't talk with authority about how it used to be in the old days. In the Missile Command mess hall he poured sacks of potatoes

into a machine and they were peeled mechanically.

Oldtimers who pulled KP years ago sat on stools and peeled mountains of potatoes with little knives. It seemed the more they peeled the higher the pile seemed to get.

When he took his turn washing pots and pans, SFC Hayes had stainless steel sinks and a brush to protect his hands from the hot water and detergent. Oldtimers remember granite sinks and hot water and soap powder up to their elbows.

One thing has changed . . . garbage cans are still scrubbed by hand and Sergeant Hayes scrubbed his share!

While the absence of KP in his career was unique, there is another unusual aspect of SGT Hayes' life in the Army.

Since he enlisted in May 1941 at Little Rock, Ark., the Sergeant has been assigned to more than 15 different places and has

never been reassigned back for a second tour at any one of them.

Following basic training at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., SGT Hayes was with the first units to go overseas in World War II. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the Pacific theater taking part in combat actions at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies, Guadalcanal and the Philippines.

Upon his return to the United States in 1946, he was sent to Fort Knox, Ky.

Subsequent assignments included tours in Osaka, Japan; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Orleans, France; Fort Campbell, Ky.; Personnel Center, Oakland, Calif.; Frankfurt, Germany; William Beaumont Hospital, El Paso, Tex.; Kaiserslautern, Germany; and his present assignment with Troop Command, U. S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

A native of Pine Bluff, Ark., SGT Hayes graduated from Mer-

rill High School in 1931. He farmed and worked at the Dillis Foundry after graduation. He was a member of the construction crew building the Pine Bluff Arsenal when he decided to enlist in the Army.

SGT Hayes is married to the former Martha Wilson of Lawton, Okla., and has a married daughter, Mrs. Bernestine Cooper, living in Pine Bluff.

The Hayes plan to live in Lawton after his retirement.

CAVERNS TOUR

The Service Club will sponsor a tour of Cathedral Caverns Saturday.

After a tour of the Cave there will be a picnic at Cavern City picnic grounds and exploring of the area.

Enlisted men planning to make the trip must sign at the club for the lunch. The bus will leave the Service Club at 10 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

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SENIOR GRADE—Franklin D. Wilson, noncommissioned officer in charge of nursing services at the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department hospital, recently was promoted to E-8 Master Sergeant. Mr. Wilson and the nursing services staff attended the ceremony. MSG Wilson came here from Vietnam from a similar job at the 85th Evacuation Hospital. He has also served in Korea and Germany. MSG Wilson is a native Alabamian as is his wife. His mother and father are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilson of Prattville, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Belvin of Clanton.

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WED., April 28

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"Perfect Friday" (R)

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SAT., May 1

"How to Frame a Fig" (G)

SUN.-MON., May 2-3

"The Deserter" (GP)

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50c, children 25c.

TUES., May 4

"Act of the Heart" (GP)

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1969	Buick Skylark, 4 door sedan, green with green vinyl roof, full power and factory air . .	\$2775	1970	Pontiac Bonneville Station Wagon, 9 passenger, full power and factory air	\$4350	
1969	Plymouth Fury III, 4 door, hardtop, green with green vinyl roof, full power and factory air	\$2375	1970	GTO, full power and factory air, 4,000 miles	\$3465	
1970	Pontiac Grand Prix, canary yellow with matching vinyl roof, full power and factory air	\$4190	1971	Chevrolet Cheyenne, 1/2 ton pick up, full power, factory air, automatic, List price NEW \$4817 OUR PRICE	\$4085	
1968	Cadillac Coupe DeVille, blue with blue vinyl roof, blue interior, FM stereo, full power and factory air	\$3895	1970	T-Bird Landau, 2 door hardtop, full power and factory air, FM stereo.	\$4290	
1969	Buick Electra, 2 door, hardtop, green with green vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, factory air, 16,000 miles	\$3685	1969	Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan, full power and factory air . . .	\$3290	
Weekend Special				1970	Buick Electra Custom, 4 door hardtop, full power and factory air, FM Stereo.	\$4680

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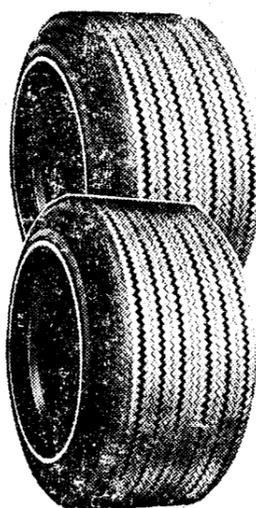
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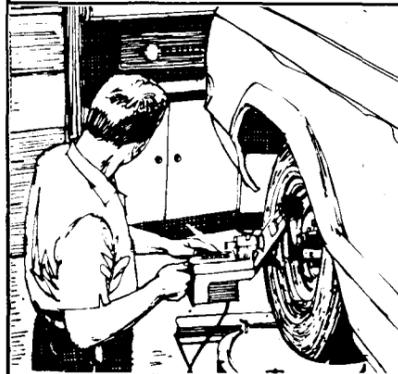
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ALIGNMENT



6.⁹⁹

Most American Cars. Air Conditioned Cars \$2 More

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Adjust caster
- Adjust camber
- Set toe-in
- Set toe-out
- Check steering

UNIROYAL RAIN CHECK

During this offer we may run out of some sizes due to heavy demands for Uniroyal tires. We will gladly order your sizes in this event and issue to you, at advertised price, a rain check for future delivery of your tires.

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539-1706



Tire and Brake Specialists

Huntsville's **ONLY UNIROYAL DEALER!**

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first introduced The rain tire & TIGER PAW

