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ARMY TOP ENLISTED MAN—SP4 Charles C. Clifton, and SP4 Charles L. Savage, tell SMA Silas L. Copeland their ideas on the Modern Volunteer Army as PVT Robert Cammon waits to express his thoughts. SMA Copeland made his first visit to the Army Missile Command and toured the mess hall, barracks, and talked to many of the soldiers as part of his orientation visit.

Copeland Asks MVA Support

The Army's top enlisted man feels professional soldiers of the Modern Volunteer Army must have public support if they are to assure the nation a strong, ready, and responsive, quality Army committed to working toward a zero draft.

SMA Silas L. Copeland said that in addressing the local chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army Monday night at the Redstone Arsenal Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess.

The 51-year-old Army careerist,

who has served his country 27 years in assignments of increased responsibility in the U. S. and overseas, praised people of Huntsville for "acknowledging the vital role of the Armed Forces in our Society."

He described them as people well known for active support of the Army and their concern about the spirit and strength of America's military power.

New Officers

Another feature of the Annual meeting of Tennessee Valley Chapter was installation of officers for 1971-72 as follows:

President, C. H. Grace; first vice president, G. S. Moskoff; second vice president, W. C. Smith; secretary, W. D. Slade; treasurer, J. J. Weed; and member of the board of directors, Edith Gibbs.

During his visit to Redstone, SMA Copeland, who is the Army Chief of Staff's designated advisor on enlisted personnel matters, took a first hand look at troop activities of the Army Missile Command and the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

(See COPELAND, on page 3)

AMC Deputy Here Today

LTG Woodrow W. Vaughan, Deputy Commanding General of the Army Material Command, was scheduled to arrive yesterday for a series of briefings today on activities of the Missile Command and Safeguard Logistics Command.

Subjects on his agenda at MICOM are Reorganization Update, Project Manager Office Update, Manpower Status and Projection, Budget Status, Engineering Services In-House, Mechanized Management of Rebuild Program, Terminal Homing and LASER Guided Advanced Concept.

At SAFLOG he is scheduled for a overall briefing on Hardsite.

In addition the general is scheduled today for a luncheon meeting with a group of Huntsville community leaders headed by Mayor Joe Davis. He is to return to Washington this afternoon.

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SAFLOG Starts Montana Depot

The Army will begin hiring civilian employees next month to work at the depot it will establish at Glasgow, Mont. to support the Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System and projects a work force of 500 by the end of 1974, according to the officer who commands the organization which will run the depot.

Col. Cecil W. Hospelhorn, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Safeguard Logistics Command, told officials and dignitaries from various organizations in the Glasgow area Friday night that a few representatives of his command would move to Glasgow from his headquarters at Huntsville, the first of July to begin setting up the U. S. Army Safeguard Depot Activity, official name of the new operation, on a portion of Glasgow

Air Force Base.

The colonel, recently nominated for promotion to brigadier general, told the group that the depot would operate as a subordinate element of his command, which is under the overall command of the Army Materiel Command but under the operational control of the Army's Safeguard System Manager.

He said that Col. Edward G. Topham has been named to command the depot, adding that Col. Topham and his family would move to Glasgow in August.

Making his first trip to Glasgow, Col. Hospelhorn was accompanied by Reginald Peltier, named as Col. Topham's civilian deputy; Carl Mineer, who has been assigned as Director of Civilian Personnel at the depot, and George Gradwell who has been assigned as Director for Service.

73 Summer Employees Are Hired

The Army Missile Command is hiring 73 persons for summer employment at Redstone to work in the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile System Laboratories, the Army Metrology and Calibration Center and the Civilian Personnel Division.

Most of the individuals being employed are for research tasks. They are selected from high school graduates and college students who took tests last December, January and February to qualify for these positions.

A few other positions are being (See SUMMER, page 3)

"Mr. Shillelagh" Retires

Earl Ray Edmondson, the man his associates call "Mr. Shillelagh," has applied for retirement.

Edmondson, seriously ill for the past several months, has been directly involved with the Shillelagh weapon system since

1960, as team leader, project officer, chief engineer and, since 1964, deputy project manager.

Conceived in the late 1950's as a gun launched guided missile that would give soldiers a means of knocking out enemy tanks at long range with a high probability of a first shot hit, the unique weapon system went on to set production records for the highest quantity guided missile ever purchased by the Army and establish new standards for accuracy and reliability in service use. Production ended early this year. The Shillelagh project office here is to be formally closed out June 30.

Shillelagh's record is a source of understandable pride among the men and women at the Army Missile Command who were directly involved in the management of the program for a decade. They feel, however, that Ray Edmondson is one of the principal reasons for their success, a view shared by the three senior Army officers who have held the (See MR. SHILLELAGH, page 4)



RAY EDMONDSON



HARDSTAND HOMESTEADER—Wayne Smith, an Army Missile Command Equipment Specialist, and other employees working at a hardstand area near Building 3777 were surprised to find a bird sitting on a rock nest near a radar unit recently. According to Smith the feathered intruder was at one time trying to hatch four eggs and a rock. The bird, a killdeer, is common to this area but is usually found near the banks of the Tennessee River. (U. S. Army Photo by Bill Kellar)

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.
Harry E. Fosdick

MICOM Military Briefs

Recent Missile Command re-enlistments, enlisted promotions and awards were as follows:

Re-enlistments

291st Military Police — SP4 Howard Jones, five years; SGT William M. Thomas, six years; SGT Theodore L. Rawson, six years; SGT Robert J. Howard, six years; SP4 Wallace Lewis, four years; SP4 Gregory Blessings, three years; SP4 Steven Shaver, six years; and SGT William E. Jackson, six years.

95th Calibration — SP6 John B. Hamill, 30 months, and SP6 Jerry A. Gray, six years; 55th Army Band — M/SGT Manuel Zaccheus, six years; Medical Detachment — SP5 Charles E. Franklin, six years; and Troop Command — SSG Carlos Gentry, 25 months. Also re-enlisting was SP6 David Oxendine, Safeguard System Command.

Promotions

To Captain—Charles W. Cunard
To First Lieutenant—Furman H. Brown, Charles W. Thomas
To Sergeant—Ronnie L. Boyer
To SP6—David N. McCue
To SP5—Harry L. Burton, Donald P. Delo, Sidney G. Boone, Jr., Michael W. Fox, James L. Packer, William L. Waller, Nathaniel Fair.

Awards

Army Commendation Medals—LTC Richard I. Hart, MAJ Ben G. Shappley, CPT George J. Mitsch, CPT Michael E. Nealon, OPT Charles W. Cunard, CW3 Johnnie E. Everetts, SFC Francis L. Kaster, SFC Willie D. Wiggins, SFC John T. Levan, SP6 Charles E. Simpson, SSG Bobby J. Foster, SP5 Thomas W. Holden, and SP4 Thomas C. Bishop.

Certificates of Achievement—SP5 Henry L. Pratt, III, SP5 Joseph J. Bebb, Jr., SP5 Eugene DeSantis, and SP4 John A. Scott.

Good Conduct Medal Clasp — SFC Anthony Passero, seventh award; SP5 Bert C. Bolerjack, third and fourth award; SP5 Harry J. Jolliffe, third award; SSG Ollie H. Bailey, fifth award; MSG Cyrus E. Gossett, fourth award; SSG Fred P. Morris; and second awards to SSG Dean P. Anderson, SP5 James P. Bonds, SSG William O. Byers, SSG Philip C. Duncan, SP6 Oren I. Jones, and SP5 John W. Raley.

Good Conduct Medal — SP4 Leon L. Jensen, SP5 Hershel W. Stauty, SP4 Larry W. Webster.

Army Commendation Medals have been recently awarded to the following officers and enlisted personnel by the Army Missile Command: LTC Richard I. Hart, MAJ Ben G. Shappley,

MAJ Jimmy R. Ellington, CPT Don W. Robbins, CW3 Howard A. Dill, CW2 Johnnie E. Everetts (second oak leaf cluster), SFC James A. McFarland, Jr. (second oak leaf cluster), SSGT Bobby J. Foster, SP5 Thomas W. Holden and SP4 Thomas C. Bishop, Jr.

WEATHER FILM

The Rocket City Astronomical Association will present a free movie at the Planetarium Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"The Unchained Goddess" tells the story of weather — what causes wind, thunder and the rest of the weather phenomena, and how predictions are made.

Answers

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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.)

No questions of general interest this week.

Italians Celebrate 25th Anniversary Of Democracy

Italian food and customs were the ordine di il giorno (order of the day) at the NCO club recently as the 25 member Italian Air Force Detachment at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School celebrated their nation's 25th anniversary of parliamentary democratic government.

Here at Redstone Arsenal, the anniversary observance took on an international flavor as soldiers and airmen from the U.S., Germany, Korea, China, Spain, Denmark, Belgium and Saudi Arabia joined the Italians in the holiday celebration.

The Anniversario della Repubblica Italiana, (Anniversary of the Republic of Italy) is celebrated in Italy each year with parades, social functions, air shows, and other festive events.

After World War II Italian voters chose a parliamentary democracy as their form of government, and



Alcide DeGasperi emerged as prime minister and helped to firmly establish Italy's new form of government.

The dinner party at the Redstone NCO club began with a reception and social hour. After welcoming remarks by First Lieutenant Nazzareno Beni, Warrant Officer Antonio Manganiello gave a brief history of the Italian national holiday, which corresponds to the United States' Fourth of July.

GEN. NAMED TO POST

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —Major General Richard T. Cassidy has been named for assignment as Commanding General, U.S. Army Army Air Defense Command.

White House Staff Management Expert To Speak Friday

Some tickets are still available for the Huntsville chapter of the Society for Personnel Administration Dinner meeting Friday Evening at the VIP Theatre.

Charles Williams, Research Director, President's Council on Management Improvement, will be the speaker. The event begins at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Lucy Grace, 876-5784; Mark Vinson, 453-0910, or Joe Waggett, 842-2279.

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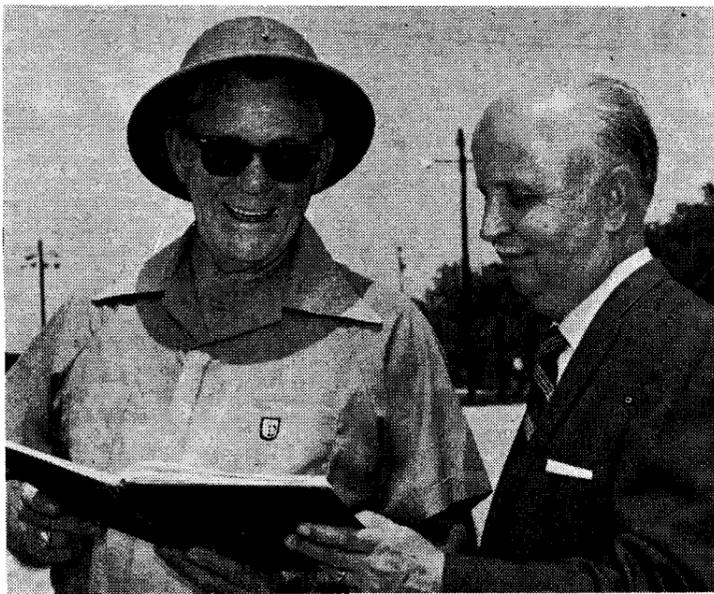
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ON THE JOB— S.W. Sturdivant has taken over the caretaker responsibilities at the Tennessee River Recreation Area for the Civilian Welfare Fund. A retired salesman who spent 34 years with the Armour Co., Sturdivant will be on duty at the recreation area throughout the summer months to assist civilian personnel and their guests at the picnic facility. Here he is shown going over the Recreation Area program with Abner McNaron, member of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council.

COPELAND

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On the Army's 196th birthday and Flag Day, SMA Copeland drew warm response from his Army-oriented audience when he said:

Difficult Demands

"In war and in peace, military life has unique and difficult demands. They include the possible risk of losing one's life, and the certainty of prolonged separation from one's family."

"They require fortitude, courage, and a high degree of

excellence."

"The least that fellow citizens can do is give fair and objective evaluation to the Army's efforts. Those who place a value on their own security cannot fail to insist that military personnel be treated with decency and respect throughout our society."

Modern Volunteer Army
More specifically on MVA, SMA Copeland said:

"Much has been said and written about the new concept on a zero draft, volunteer force. On both civilian and military sides, the idea has been equally praised and condemned. It has become apparent, though, that few understand the concept and how it will be implemented."

"Our task will not be easy. This is an ambitious goal... and, clearly, only our best efforts will suffice."

GEN Eifler Visits Here

LTG Charles W. Eifler was scheduled to visit the Army Missile Command yesterday on business in connection with deployment of the Pershing Missile System in Europe.

A former commanding general of the Missile Command, he is now Commanding General of the Theater Army Support Command (TASCOM), with headquarters in Worms, Germany.

GEN Eifler was scheduled to depart today.

School Graduates 78

One Huntsville soldier and five honor graduates were among seventy-eight graduating students at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, last Friday.

The local man was SP4 Ralph M. Harris, son of Major (retired) and Mrs. John R. Harris, 6422 Marsh Avenue, Huntsville. He graduated from the light air defense electronics repair course.

CAPT Allen Rosson, explosive ordnance officer in the Technical Review Branch of the Office of Doctrine Development, Literature and Plans at MMCS, spoke to the graduating students at the Post Theater.

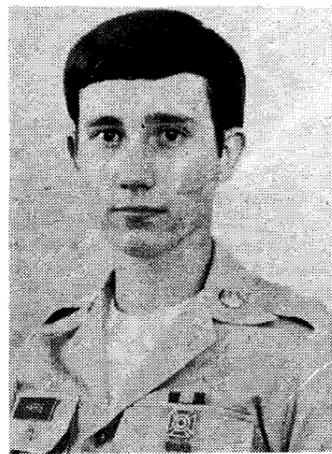
"The services believe that what is best for the many can be achieved without cramping the personal life, or initiative of the individual," said Rosson. "We can and have achieved obedience and discipline without destroying individual independence under the modern volunteer Army concept," he said.

CAPT Rosson went on to say, "Your effectiveness in the military will depend upon the ex-

tent to which you participate in the affairs of your organization. When a person's interest in his unit is limited strictly to those things that have to be done in the line of duty, he will never have the devotion of his subordinates or the respect of his superiors."

Among the five honor graduates who led their respective classes in academic achievement over the past two to six months was CAPT John J. Voda, Jr., who headed the ammunition officer class with a 94.7 average. MSG Arno Kreitschmann of the German Air Force accumulated a 97.6 average in the Nike Hipar radar repair course. SSG Melvin W. Willis and SP4 Johnny R. Hunt and Kenneth L. Baxter rounded out the five honor graduates.

The power of tornadoes is awesome. One storm picked up an 83-ton railroad car with 117 passengers and carried it 60 feet through the air before dropping it in a ditch.



SP4 HARRIS

SUMMER

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filled by college graduates and professors who have specialized education and training that will fit specific command needs.

Civilian Personnel Division officials said that about half of the positions have already been filled, and that they are contacting others who are qualified for the remainder of the vacancies.

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MR. SHILLELAGH

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post of Shillelagh project manager.

Edmondson joined the Army missile team at Redstone in 1954. Prior to becoming the top civilian in the Shillelagh management team in 1960, he had been involved with a number of other Army missile and rocket programs. Foremost among them in his own recollection was his service as system development manager for the M-72 rocket grenade, better known to the soldiers who fired thousands of them in Vietnam as the LAW, an acronym for Light Antitank Assault Weapon.

Weighing less than five pounds, the LAW was developed by the Army from a concept submitted by an industrial firm which later produced it. A shoulder fired unguided rocket, it was originally conceived as an anti-tank weapon. Edmondson, and others who worked with him on the program, also saw it however as a light weight assault weapon that would be just as effective against bunkers and field fortifications, the way it was eventually used in combat in Vietnam.

Reflecting on his experiences with LAW, Edmondson liked to recall that he was the second man to fire it, early in the development program. He also acknowledged freely that he was pleasantly surprised when it worked!

Edmondson and the industrial firms working on the M-72, recognized that if the weapon won Army acceptance, it would be produced in great quantities. He led an intensive value engineering campaign to reduce the cost of individual components of the rocket and its expendable launcher and thus cut the cost of the complete round. The M-72 was

eventually produced in great volume, both for American and NATO use. One of the few mementos of military hardware programs Edmondson kept close to him was a wooden plaque on which was mounted the 1,000,001 M-72 launcher produced.

He kept the same determination to get the best possible military hardware for the lowest cost when he moved into the Shillelagh program.

His associates recall his oft-repeated admonition: "We want to buy a Shillelagh for less than a Falcon," a reference to what was then the lowest priced model of the Ford auto line. The cost comparison was readily understood by the Shillelagh prime contractor, a division of Ford. Eventually, in the later high quantity production buys of Shillelagh missiles, the cost did meet Edmondson's unusual specification, a very low price tag for a device as complex as a guided missile.

One of the reasons it was achieved can be traced to a decision in which Edmondson played a major role. Early in the production program, the project office set up a second industrial producer of the Shillelagh missile. When the time came for high volume production, the two producers bid competitively. The winner got it all and the government got a high quality missile at a competitive price.

Quality was another of Edmondson's special concerns. Early in the development program when it appeared Shillelagh might be about ready for production, Edmondson argued for, and got, another year of applied research to resolve technical problems, then insisted that the missile system be "tested at the edges"—at the very limits of its performance requirements, as a way to insure that it would meet its performance requirements. Then to be doubly sure, he insisted that a group of missiles be turned over to military crews. He wanted Army tank crews to have an early look at the system and have a chance to get their comments on the record.

Probably not many of them knew it, but the civilian engineer who sought them out and talked with them about the missile they were handling and firing from their steel chariots shared a common experience with them.

The young tankers who met Ray Edmondson and the Shillelagh in the early 1960's however had yet to meet the ultimate test of combat. He had.

A sergeant in World War II, Edmondson was a tank commander in Patton's Third Army. One of many who saw a good part

of France from the top turret of a Sherman tank, he was one of few who survived an encounter with a German 88 MM gun. In the course of earning two Purple Hearts, Edmondson made some first hand comparisons on the need for a main armament system that could consistently hit and knock out an opponent with the very first shot. His own tank fired a 75 MM round that sometimes bounced off the heavy armor of the German tanks. It was an experience that stuck with him.

He remembered the tight little world of a tank in mortal combat with another, what counts then and what doesn't, and was apt to cut short a discussion in later years when some decision had to be made by asking: "Would you take this weapon system and go fight with it?"

The men and women who had to answer those questions to his satisfaction agree that his intense personal interest, deep personal involvement in every aspect of the program he helped manage for the Army for a decade did not make Ray Edmondson the easiest man to work with.

They say he drove and pushed them, but not as hard as he drove and pushed himself. He encouraged innovation, forgave mistakes - but not twice, accepted a good job as par, refused to accept anything less, and told all of them at least once that the reward for a good job is the personal satisfaction of knowing that they had done it well.

Some of them say: "His work was his hobby" He did find time off the job to paint for pleasure. He built a backyard pool for his wife and three children, took obvious pride in his family and their accomplishments.

As they worked at the many

7th ETC Takes Blood Trophy

The 7th ETC of School Brigade and Unit Training Command's 200th Ordinance Detachment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School won the May trophies for best unit participation in the blood donor program. The 6th ETC, a

consistent winner of the award, had 119 donors last month, 79.33 percent participation. The 200th Ordinance had 62.5 percent participation with 20 donors.

May marks the fifth month in a row this year that MMCS has surpassed their blood donor quota. MMCSers donated a total of 419 pints of blood during the May visit of the bloodmobile.

The next scheduled visit of the Bloodmobile is June 23rd at the Service Club.

TOW CONTRACTS

An Army Missile Command contract for \$23,272 has been awarded to the Huntsville Rehabilitation Center to produce canvas bags for carrying the TOW missile system optical sight.

Work under the contract will be performed by handicapped people in the Huntsville area.

TOW is the Army's newest weapon system that can destroy any known enemy armor.

The TOW program is managed by the Missile Command under Lt. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger, Project Manager. Hughes Aircraft Company is TOW prime contractor.

tasks involved in closing out the Shillelagh project office one recent afternoon, a few of the men who had been close to Ray Edmondson talked about what set him apart in their minds.

One said: "He never let us forget that it was up to us to be sure the government got a dollar's value for every dollar it spent on Shillelagh. He was more concerned with making good missiles than making good friends."

He thought a minute and added: "He did both".

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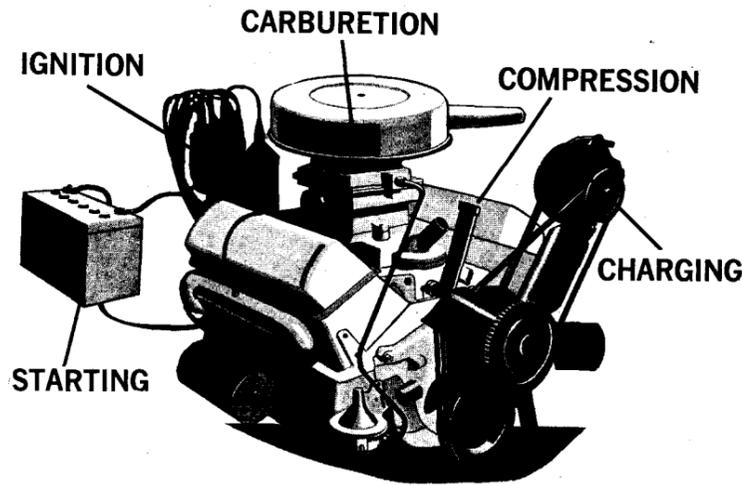
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Ft. Benning Takes Pair From Redstone

Third Army Softball Rulers Win 5-0, 4-1

Ft Benning captured the Third Army softball championship last season and from the looks of the 1971 edition of the Benning team, it is a pretty good bet that they will repeat their performance this time around.

The Georgians invaded the Arsenal last weekend for a pair of contests with the Redstone softballers and went away winners of both, 5-0 on Friday evening and 4-1 on Saturday afternoon.

It was the second straight twin loss for Redstone in the Army's western division of inter-post competition. The locals go to Ft. McClellan this weekend and will entertain Ft. Rucker in a twin-bill here June 25 and 26.

Brent Minster, an Army all-star last year, was the complete master of Redstone in the Friday opener,

striking out 16 would be hitters on his way to a no-hit victory. Only two Arsenal runners reached base, one after being hit by a pitch, and the other on an error.

Benning scored a run in the first without benefit of a hit, added another in the fifth and wound up the scoring with a three spot in the top of the seventh when Dic



HIGH AND AWAY—Jim Packer, Redstone outfielder, takes a look at the first offering from Brent Minster, star righthander for Ft. Ben. The pitch was a ball, one of the few that Minster didn't have in the strike zone all night in setting the Redstone softballers down without a hit last Friday. Jim Kourkoulis is the Benning catcher and Art Piper is the umpire.

Big Orange Still On Unbeaten Path

Fancy glove work took over where the normally strong attack was missing last week and carried the Missile Command to a 12-4 win over Computer Science in a Huntsville Women's Softball league contest.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Civilian Welfare Fund girls who are after their third consecutive league championship.

The second round of the league schedule got underway this week with the Big Orange taking on

Automatic Electric on Monday. C&C will provide the opposition for another contest at the Astro Space diamond on Thursday evening.

A five-run burst in the final inning game broke up a tight defensive duel and enabled Gladys Hill to hurl the MICOM girls to their win over Marina McClure and the CSC outfit.

Prior to the late rally the Big Orange had used a two-run triple

by Kitty Swain and a lot of brilliant defensive play in maintaining a narrow 6-4 lead. Donna Hudson was the real sparkler in the field with her play around second but the entire MICOM defensive cast combined in a display of teamwork seldom equalled in the slow pitch variety of softball.

Swain added a pair of singles to her triple and Pat Shipp collected two one-basers and a double.



Donna Hudson

HAWK CONTRACT

The Army Missile Command has awarded \$94,017 to the Boeing Co. for a study covering structural analysis of the Improved Hawk missile. The work, to be performed at the company's plant in Huntsville, will be for three months effort. Boeing had done similar work earlier on Hawk.

The contract was executed by the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate.

Unit Level Softball

American League		National League			
W	L	W	L		
MICOM	11	1	A Company	13	0
9th ETC	8	3	SOC	9	4
UTC	7	4	249th Ord	8	6
B Company	7	5	4th ETC	6	6
Medics	7	6	C Company	6	7
95th Cal.	5	7	200th Ordnance	4	8
Safeguard	4	7	3rd ETC	2	11
7th ETC	3	9			
Marines	1	9			

YSP Baseball

(Standings through Sat., June 12)

Major League		Minor League			
W	L	W	L		
Nikes	3	1	Falcons	1	0
Hercs	3	1	Lions	1	0
Rockets	2	2	Eagles (*)	1	1
Ajax	2	2	Reds	1	1
Hawks	1	3	Tigers	1	2
Sprints (*)	1	4	Pirates	0	1
T-Ball					
Jets	1	0	Shillelaghs	1	0
Tigers (*)	1	1	Eagles	1	0
Pirates	0	1	Sluggers (*)	0	0
(*) First half winners					
		Junior Girls			
		Apollos	0	2	

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Freyberger doubled with the bases loaded.

Charles Brooks went all the way on the mound for Redstone allowing five hits and striking out the same number. Only the fifth inning run was earned.

The defending champions won the Saturday contest in the very first inning pushing all of their runs across on two hits, a walk and a pair of Redstone errors.

Jimmy Johnson was their master the rest of the way, limiting them to a pair of widely scattered singles. However, the damage was done and the Redstone hitters were unable to do anything about it.

They got a pair of hits in the sixth for their first threat of the series and finally scored in the seventh when Brooks lashed a long triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Gene Cagle.

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RASA Halts MIA March

An untimely rash of TDY dealt Missile Intelligence a cruel blow and left the Corps of Engineers alone at the top of the Civilian Welfare Fund slo-pitch softball league standings last week.

The Engineers continued their habit of getting as many runs as they need in edging D&T, 11-10, while MIA split a pair of contests, losing to RASA, 10-7, and beating the Metrology Lab, 14-7.

RASA showed that they are not quite ready to give up hope of repeating as league champion by adding a 9-2 win over D&T and a 17-6 triumph over GEM to boost their record to eight wins in eleven starts.

The luckless D&T outfit dropped another one-runner in losing to Safeguard, 12-11, MISD took GEM into camp for an 8-3 decision, and the Metrology Lab conquered Communications, 27-17, in other games.

Jerry Mullinax delivered the run that kept the Engineers in the winning column with a last inning sacrifice fly. Clyde Wright opened the final at bat with a single, took third an another one baser by Chuck Renne, and raced home on Mullinax fly to left.

Ben Small was the leading Corps' hitter with three out of four, the same as Buddy Fees collected for the losers.

MIA saw their eight game string go down the drain when six of their regulars were out of town for the important contest against the resurging RASA outfit.

John Coker and Bill Pennington hooked up in a pitching duel

with the former getting the decision as Jay Allen, Randy Sumner, Ted Horn, Gene Brooks and Coker each collected a pair of safeties. Charles Bradburn and Jim Gamble had three hits apiece for MIA.

MIA got back on the winning track against Metrology as Frank Graves delivered four safe hits and Mel Thomas tripled in support of the pitching of Larry Bennett. Jack Medlock collected three hits for Metrology.

John Roberts and Jerry Arszman each hit a trio of homers in guiding RASA to their other two victories, Big John connected twice and added a pair of singles against D&T. Hunter Horton homered for the two D&T counters.

Arszman fired the attack against GEM with three round trippers and Roberts took the league home run lead with another. Ted Horne made it five homers for the RASA hitters and Vern Arnold went four for four. Ray Wheddon had a perfect day with four straight hits and Dave Stuckey homered for GEM.

Hal Jacobs, Bob Pochio and Mike Reed each collected two hits to get MISD past GEM whose Jim Thacker, Jack Fletcher and Jerry Chaikin hit safely twice apiece in the losing cause.

Safeguard grabbed an early lead and then had to stave off a desperate final inning rally to edge D&T. The losers scored three times in the 7th and had runners on second and third when the last out was made.

Miles Springfield hit safely three times and Ed Trentham

twice more for the ABM crew while Horton homered again and Doug McKee collected a trio of hits for D&T.

Metrology had a hitting party all their own in cruising past Communications with a 24 hit attack.

George McGrady, Jay Williams and Jim Bowlus had four of the hits apiece while Marv Thornbury and Charles White each hit safely three times for the losers.

Standings	
W	L
9	0
9	1
8	3
7	3
5	6
7	7
4	8
3	8
1	9
1	10

Home Run Leaders
 John Roberts, RASA, 10; Jack Harris, MIA, 8; Gary Moore, MIA, 8; Jim Gamble, MIA, 7; Jerry Arszman, RASA, 7; Hamil Martin, CE, 5; Russ Ward, MISD, 5.

Injuries Fail To Halt Bees

A season-long plague of injuries has failed to deter the Missile Command's B Division entry in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League.

The Bees have used their great depth of talent in taking three of four team matches for second place standings. The fifth round of league play opened this week with MICOM shooting for the top with M & S Computers as their opposition.

Three of the first six players on the B ladder were unavailable for the fourth round match against Northrop but the team took four of six singles points plus two out of three points in doubles for a 6-3 win.

Bob Lindeman, Irv Kellogg, Emil Luft and Joe Craft were successful in singles play against Northrop. Kellogg teamed with Charles McBrearty for another point in two-man play while the final point was posted by the Luft-Kraft duo.

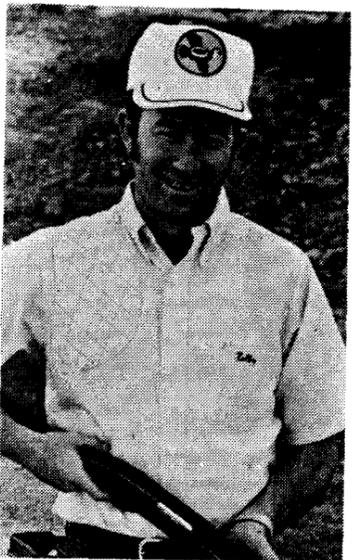
MICOM Shooters Best Marshall

Redstone civilians made their most impressive showing the current skeet season last week with the Reds grabbing a share of first place with a 2-1 win over Marshall and the Blues sweeping all three of the points in their shootout with the Gyro Lab.

The Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored shooters return to the Pine Bluff Skeet Range next Tuesday evening for another round of Industrial Skeet league action. The Reds will be going against the Gyro Lab with the Blues scheduled to test Boeing.

Kelly Grider and Bob Thomas teamed up in a near perfect tandem that set the pace for the Reds as they shot down the strong Marshall entry.

Grider smashed each of his 50 targets and his team mate came within a single bird of duplicating. The Blues had an easier time of it against Gyro Lab sweeping their match without the benefit of any



Perfect K. Grider outstanding individual efforts. Chuck Lewis was the leading Blue shooter, knocking down 44 of 50 birds.

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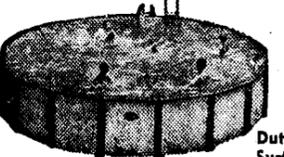
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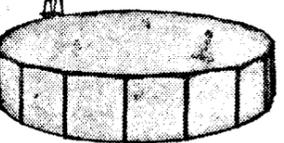




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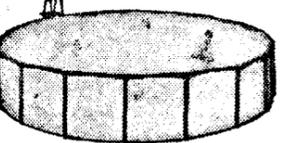


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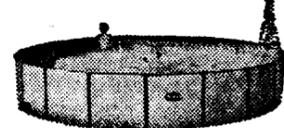
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The hard-driving Lancers of the USMC took 13 points last week to pass the Commandant's Toppers and take second place in the MMCS golf league. Though none of the Marine Corps' team members copped individual honors, their scores were low enough to devastate their opponents, the still-first Bogey Boys.

Those Bogey Boys dropped enough last week to shave their 15-point lead over the prior week's second place Toppers to a three-point edge ahead of the Lancers.

The Toppers now trail in third slot, ten points behind, hard pressed by the Divot Diggers, who lack one point to tie them.

Two MMCS golfers birdied the stalwart 16th at Redstone Golf Club last week. Daryl Webb and Gene Fisher will pick up the birdie prizes this week, cashing in on their prize fees.

Gene's birdie was interesting—his 2-iron off the tee left him short of the green behind a bunker to the right of the pin about

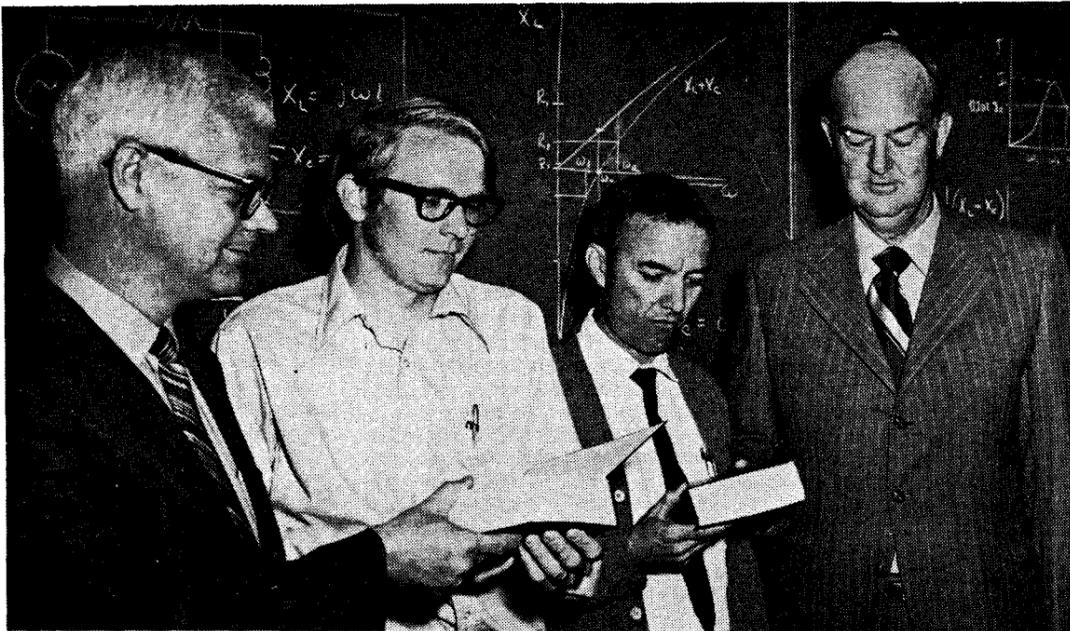
60 feet. He chose a 7-iron for the pitch-and-run shot, kept his head down, and when he finally looked was pleased to see the ball roll neatly into the cup.

Though Gene doesn't have too many problems with his game, he feels that shot was exceptionally good.

"I just wish I could do that a lot more," he admitted.

Ah, those stroke-saving short irons! The golfer who masters his short irons around the green can lock forward to at least a few strokes off his game. Just ask Gene Fisher.

STANDINGS		
	W	L
Bogey Boys	78	34
Lancers	71	41
Toppers	68	44
Divot Diggers	67	45
Hodge Podge	66	46
Parakeets	62	50
Dots	60	52
Dutchmen	57	55
Best Balls	56	56
Lost Balls	56	56
Digital Duffers	55	57
Jets	53	59
USAUTC	49	63
Bullets	34	78
Parabusters	32	80
Arrowheads	32	80



TOP ENGINEERING GRADUATES—R. C. Watson (left), Director of Continuous Education at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, presents engineering handbooks to Howard Kuettner (2nd from left) and Bob Toney while Dr. John L. McDaniel (right), Director of the U. S. Army Missile Command Research, Development, Engineering and Missile System Laboratories Directorate, looks on. Kuettner and Toney, both engineers at the Army Missile Command, received the books as special awards for having the highest grades in the engineering review course they just completed at Redstone Arsenal. Other engineers completing the course were James C. Bevel, Enoch S. Bingham, James M. Blount, Robert Brown, Alfred B. Carpenter, Loyd B. Chapman, Kendall C. Dempsey, Albert S. Graham, George E. Gullatt, Edward D. Hardin, Manuel L. Howard, Alfred H. James, Richard A. Lane, George G. MacCrone, Thomas McCutchan, George H. Sipes, Oscar G. Wilkerson and William E. Zecher.

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Matthew E. Bolden, son of Madison County Medal of Honor winner Paul L. Bolden, followed in the footsteps of his father and his two brothers when he enlisted in the U.S. Army last week.

During the brief ceremonies at the Huntsville Municipal Building, Bolden received the oath of enlistment from Captain David L. Netherton, Executive Officer, U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Montgomery. He will report this week for basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky. then will attend the Army Supply Specialist School at Fort Lee, Virginia.

A 1971 graduate of Sparkman High School, Matthew Bolden, 18, joins his two older brothers, SP4 Paul Bolden, Jr., and PFC Tommy Bolden in service. A younger brother, Aaron Bolden, is a student at Sparkman High School.

Huntsville Mayor Joe Davis, present for the ceremony along with other city and county officials, said that the devotion to their country of people such as the Bolden family helped make America the greatest nation in the world. Madison County Commission Chairman James Record said that as long as America had just a handful of people like the Boldens, our nation would survive all threats to our freedom.

Paul L. Bolden, an Army civilian employee at Redstone Arsenal, said that he was very, very proud of his sons.

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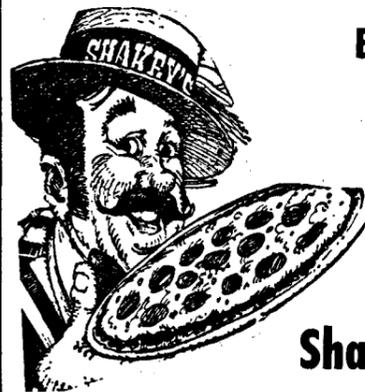
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TWO CITED FOR KOREA SERVICE

The Meritorious Service Medal was presented last week to two officers who served with Army elements in Korea before coming to MMCS. MAJ Clark E. Holloway and 1LT Rene E. Lemieux, Jr. were both honored by their previous units for outstanding service from November, 1969, through late 1970.

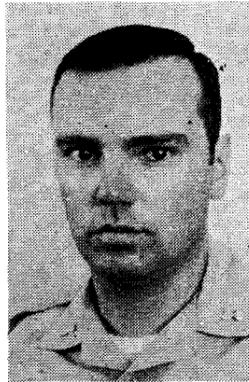
MAJ Holloway's MSM was in the form of an Oak Leaf Cluster added to a previously-awarded medal. His job was division materiel officer with the 7th Infan-



MAJ. HOLLOWAY

try Division, and currently the major is chief of Nike Division, Air Defense Dept. Holloway is from Port Arthur, Texas, and was commissioned through ROTC at Texas A&M University in 1957.

1LT Lemieux was cited by 8th U.S. Army for his achievements while acting as a branch chief and a deputy division chief in the special weapons field. The



1LT LEMIEUX

first job was with 8th Field Army Support Command and the second with Korea Support Command (Provisional). Now enrolled in the missile maintenance officer course in OTD, Lemieux will be working in DDL&P when he graduates from the course.

BRONZE STAR FOR FARTHING

CPT Clifford V. Farthing was decorated last Wednesday with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service during a 12-month tour in Vietnam which



CPT. FARTHING

ended in April. Farthing commanded the 178th Maintenance Company, a unit of Da Nang Support Command, during his year in RVN. He's now assigned to Nike Division and will soon be taking over the responsibilities of training supervisor there.

COMMENDATIONS FOR FIVE MORE

Five Army Commendation Medals were also among service awards presented to MMCSers last week. Four out of the five were in recognition of service here on the Arsenal, while the fifth was for service in Vietnam.

CW2 James H. Wigmore accepted the 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to his ARCOM for serving as an air defense missile system repair



CW2 WIGMORE

technician with MICOM's Supply and Maintenance Directorate. He's now a student in our HAWK refresher course.

A 1st Oak Leaf Cluster was added to the green and white ribbon of CW3 William E. Jackson, who distinguished himself



CW3 JACKSON

through his fine job as assistant materiel readiness officer for the Directorate of Logistics. Jackson has been performing that job since September, 1969.

1LT Edward N. Chase, commanding officer of UTC's 118th Ordnance Detachment, received an ARCOM for his efforts while instructing in the Missile Division of Officer Training Dept. Chase instructed for 14 months before assuming command of the 118th.

The commendation medal was awarded posthumously to MSG Milton A. Moorehead, whose expertise and dedication to his job as administrative supervisor in the Office of Information from November 1968, through February, 1971, contributed much to MMCS's public and command information programs.

And, the fifth medal went to SGT Ronald W. Duchin for his meritorious service in Vietnam from January to December of 1970. Since coming back from Nam, Duchin has been with HHC, UTC. He's now on his way back over there for a third tour.

THREE HARD WORKERS

The commandant had certificates for three civilians last week also, as a result of their superior performance of duty. John M. Clark, a supervisory training instructor in DIT, was spotlighted for his achievements from September 1970, through March of this year by being presented a Sustained Superior Performance Award.

Lewis K. Grisby, supply clerk in the Directorate for Logistics, was given an Outstanding Performance Rating covering April of last year to April of this year. As an OPR with Quality Increase went to Mrs. Linda M. Braswell for the same period. She's a secretary in Unit Training Command.

2ND BATTALION WELCOMES NEW CO, HONORS 7TH ETC

The monthly award ceremony at 2nd Battalion last Thursday was highlighted by a change of command in which MAJ Joseph F. Salmon passed the battalion colors to incoming CO, MAJ John P. Coppens. The new commander has been around MMCS since November, 1969, serving as chief of EOD Division of UTC prior to taking on his present duties. Coppens is a 1962 graduate of St. Norbert College, Green Bay, Wis., and earned his commission there through the ROTC program.

MAJ Salmon is departing soon for Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala., where he will attend the Air Command and General Staff College. If that sounds paradoxical, the explanation is that our three services have an exchange program under which a few officers from each service are sent to other service C&GS colleges. Salmon is one of two Army Ordnance Branch officers who were selected to attend the Air Force college this year.

Two of the regular monthly distinctions for 2nd Battalion went to the 7th ETC, which is almost getting to be an SOP there. The 7th walked off with the rotating trophies for Honor Company during May and for having the highest percentage of blood donors.

NEW COMMANDER FOR 249th

The "old man's" chair at UTC's 249th Ordnance Detachment is now occupied by CPT Jonathan C. Shepherd as a result of a change of command over there last week. The former S-4 officer for UTC came to Redstone in December and is originally from Savannah, Ga. He was commissioned in 1968 through OCS. CPT Daniel T. Workizer, previous commander of the detachment, will be attending the Army Language School at Fort Bliss, Texas, as his next assignment, then it's on to Vietnam.

RE-UPS AU GO-GO

Those men in the reenlistment office seem to be shooting for the moon this month! Through June 11th they had already signed up 10 reenlisters and 10 who took extensions of from two to four years. The re-uppers were: SSG Alfred LaVelle, Jr. and SP5 Sammy L. Clemons, Co. A; SFC William T. Long, Jr., SFC Ray W. Fichtner, Jr. and SFC Jerry R. Jones, Co. B; SSG David R. Russell, SSG Daniel L. Slate and SSG John E. Hunter, Co. C; SFC John J. Manuel of HHC, UTC; and SP4 Terry W. Benson, 118th Ord.

Incidentally, our normally unflappable career counselor, MSG Rudolph Blackstock, had to jump back a little the other day when he looked over SFC Long's reenlistment papers. Long, it seems, is from Blackstock, S. C.!

The ten who have taken extensions so far this month are: SFC Richard R. Mann, SFC Homer E. Speakman and SSG Theodore Mann, all of HHC, UTC; SP6 Frank N. Jones, Co. A; SFC John D. Brown and SSG Cary J. Carrillo, Co. B; and from

Co. C, MSG Rolfe A. Grover, SSG Ralph C. Harris, SSG Rueben R. Smith and SGT Robert L. Martin.

MORE STRIPES TO BE TACKLED ON

If the sewing ladies at the Quartermaster Sales Store have recovered yet from last week's windfall of business—those 38 new Spec 5's, that is—they'll have some more customers this week. Heading the list of EM promotees is a new sergeant major. SGM Wayne Purvis, Co. A,



SGM PURVIS

has taken on the duties of senior enlisted man at Ammunition Dept., in keeping with his new rank. Purvis is a veteran of 28 years' service and says his home is Paris . . . Paris, Ky., that is.

MSG Billy V. Freeman, Co. B, and MSG James O. Harden, Co. C, advanced to E-8 last week. Freeman works in Nonresident Instruction Dept., while Harden is food service supervisor in the School Brigade S-4 shop. By the way, how many NCOs can claim to be going on 34 years of service and only 50 years old? You guessed it—Harden is one who can.

We also have one each, new E-6, E-5 and E-4 from the perm-

anent party companies. The specialists who moved up a notch are: SP6 Henry A. Tourney from Co. B, who instructs in LCSS Branch of Land Combat Dept.; SP5 Warren G. Williamson of Co. A, who works in Supply Support Division of Logistics; and SP4 Ernest L. Presley of Co. B, an instructor in Land Combat Dept.

Four graduating students received SP4 eagles upon graduation last Friday. They're William E. Cox, 4th ETC, and Ralph M. Harris, Lemont M. Morrish and Gary E. Payne, all from the 6th ETC.

TURN IN THEIR GOLD BARS

Four lieutenants traded gold for silver last week—in other words, were promoted to first lieutenant. 1LT Timothy E. Underwood is commander of the 200th Ordnance Detachment, UTC; 1LT David N. Enegeess works as training supervisor of the Microwave Branch, Missile Components Dept. in addition to carrying XO duties at the 4th ETC; 1LT Gary L. Tracy is training supervisor for LCSS Branch in Land Combat Dept.; and 1LT Steven L. Northway is in charge of training for Continuous Wave Branch of HAWK Division, in addition to acting as safety officer for the division. Congratulations to all four.

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SGT Knowles Enlists For Tour In Alaska



HURRY UP—GOTTA GO—CPT Daniel R. Burns, 291st Military Police Co. Commander, administers the reenlistment oath to SGT Franklin R. Knowles who signed over for a six year term and a tour of duty in Alaska. SGT Knowles was on duty and took time out for the reenlistment ceremonies and then returned to work. Arrangements for the reenlistment were made by SSG Carlos L. Gentry, Career Counselor for MICOM.

Military Police SGT Franklin R. Knowles was a busy man, but he took a few minutes off to reenlist for a six year term.

SGT Knowles popped into the orderly room all ready to go on duty. He was given the oath of enlistment by CPT Daniel R. Burns, Company Commander, and then went right back on duty.

It all happened on a very busy day when all members of the 291st Military Police Co. were needed on duty to handle traffic created by a visit of Alabama legislators to Redstone Arsenal.

For awhile it looked as though CPT Burns and SSG Carlos L. Gentry, Career Counselor for Missile Command, were going to have a get civilian guard, F. O. Knowles, to track his son down and get him to the orderly room

in time to be reenlisted. Actually the Knowles family has close ties to Redstone Arsenal. Mr. Knowles is a civilian guard, Mrs. Knowles works at the Post Commissary and their son Franklin, has been assigned here since Feb. 1970.

Under the Modern Volunteer Army program, SGT Knowles reenlisted for a six year term and a tour of duty in Alaska. He is a native of Athens, Alabama and

graduated from West Limestone High School in 1965.

Following his entry into the Army in 1967, he was sent to Fort Benning, Ga., for basic training and then special training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. In Feb. 1970 SGT Knowles was assigned to Redstone Arsenal and has been in the 291st MP Co. since that time. He is currently awaiting subsequent reassignment to Alaska.

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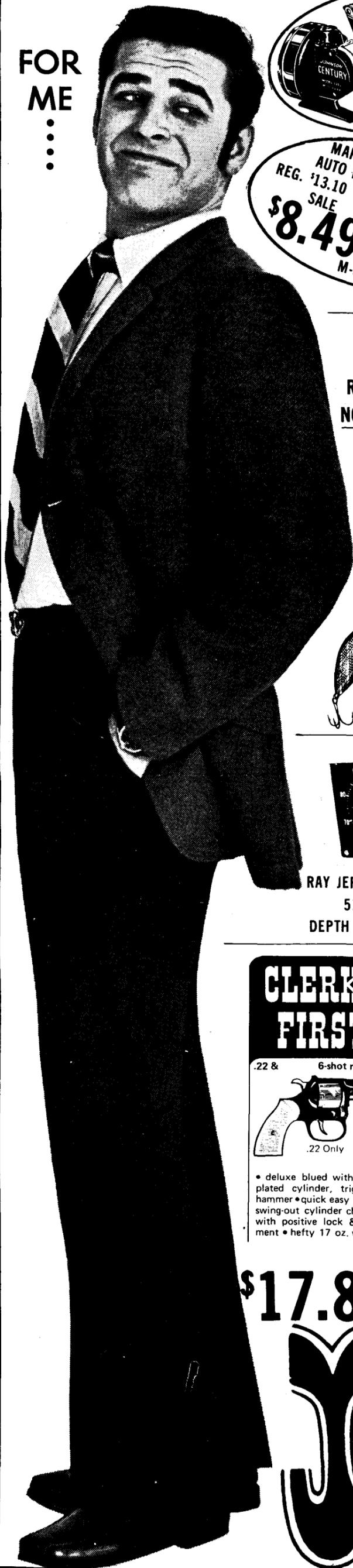
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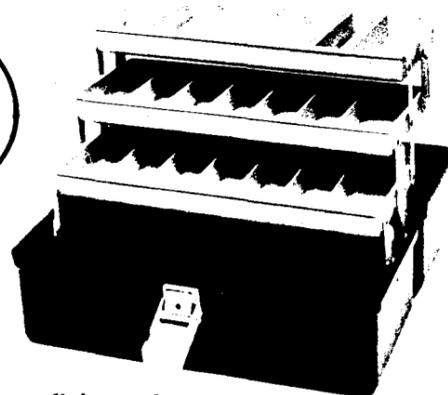
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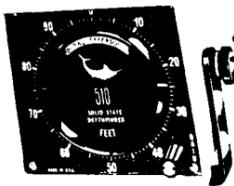
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The young people are educationally and economically disadvantaged high school and college students between the ages of 16 and 22. They will be working

in various jobs.

This is the third summer Mrs. Sykes has been a counselor for the program at the Missile Command. She is a counselor at Chapman Junior High School, Huntsville City Board of Education, and has a bachelors and a masters degree in counseling and guidance from Mississippi State University.

Hines is a graduate of Alabama A&M University where he is a counselor and assistant football coach. He was originally from Clarksdale, Miss. majored in sociology and minored in history at A&M, and is presently studying toward a masters degree in guidance and counseling.

The counselors will advise the students individually and through counseling sessions and clinics to help them adjust to the work world and secure positive attitudes toward their work. If any students wish to see the counselors they may ask their supervisors to make an appointment for them by calling 876-1244.



SUMMER COUNSELORS—Mrs. Rae Sykes, center, and Melvin J. Hines, seated, right, will counsel young people being employed under the Summer Employment of Youth program in areas served by the Army Missile Command Civilian Personnel Division. The Counselors met recently with Leroy Daniels, seated, left, the Missile Command Equal Employment Opportunity action officer, and left to right, standing, Luther Adams, the Civilian Personnel Officer, and James Blackburn, chief of Recruitment and Placement in Civilian Personnel

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Vacation Church School for the Protestant dependents between the ages of four years and into the teens of junior high begins Tuesday morning at 8:30 a. m.

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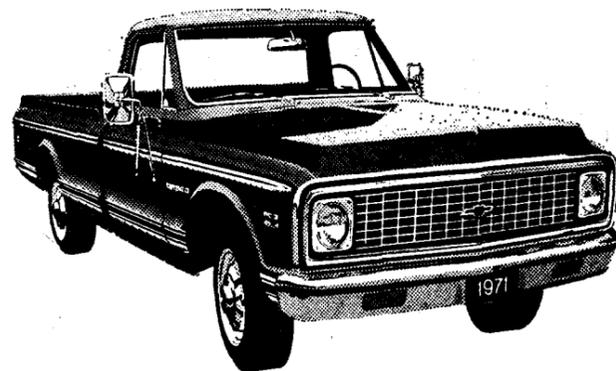
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Top Three Elects Officers

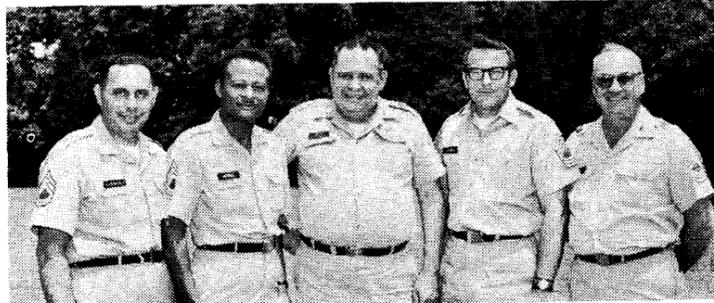
The Redstone Top Three Association elected officers at a recent meeting of the group at the NCO Club.

The chairman is SGM Roy G. White, Jr., MMCS School Brigade; co-chairman is MSG William J. Stoner from the Metrology and Calibration Center; secretary-treasurer is MSG James G. Merrill, post hospital; procurement officer is MSG Kenneth C. Miller,

Air Defense Dept.; and publicity officer is SFC Raymond R. Dussault, MMCS Office of Information.

The purpose of the association is to promote high morale and esprit de corps among the top three army enlisted ranks in North Alabama. It meets the third Friday of each month at the NCO Club. Part of each meeting is devoted to welcoming all new senior NCOs to the post and to saying goodbye to those departing the Arsenal.

Membership is open to all active and retired E-7, E-8 and E-9 personnel and to equivalent pay grades of all friendly foreign nations.



ROCKER MEN—New officers of the Top Three Association conferred shortly after their recent election to their new posts. They are (left to right): SFC Raymond Dussault, publicity officer; MSG James Merrill, secretary-treasurer; SGM Roy White, Jr., chairman; MSG William Stoner, co-chairman; and MSG Kenneth Miller, procurement officer.

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- No. 2 lot fronts 85' on Boulevard Drive and 101' on Gunterville Lake. This is a vacant lot that is rolling to the water, with tall pines for shade. It has pier and all metal boat house that will store four boats and gear.
- No. 3 has nice residence of frame construction with asphalt roof, consisting of one large bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, screened in front porch overlooking Gunterville Lake. It has natural gas heat, two air conditioners, and television antenna. The lot has 79.27' water frontage and 111.7' on Boulevard Drive and large pine trees for shade. There is a dressing room for men and women and boat house for two boats and plenty storage space on this lot.
- No. 4 is a large lot with 76' water frontage and large frontage on Boulevard Drive. The house on this lot can be used as three complete apartments or one large family dwelling. Two apartments consist of large bedroom, kitchen, bath each; other apartment has large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. It is completely furnished, has four air conditioners, natural gas heat, and television antenna. This is a fairly level lot with tall pines for shade.
- No. 5 has a beautiful home overlooking Gunterville Lake, consisting of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, full basement, screened in porch, large patio. It has hardwood floors throughout except kitchen which is tile, natural gas heat, air conditioned and television antenna. The lot fronts 126' on Boulevard Drive and is 260' deep. This has been the caretaker's home since he has been here, and it is in excellent condition.
- No. 6 lot fronts 84' on Boulevard Drive and is 240' deep. It has a wonderful building site overlooking Gunterville Lake, with plenty of shade from tall pines.
- No. 7 is an excellent lot fronting 82.7' on Boulevard Drive, going back 260' deep, and is 135.7' across the back. Large building on this lot is now being used as a shop, but it is so constructed that it can be converted into a nice cabin. It is now being heated by oil but can be converted to natural gas. There is also a metal shed that can be used for storage on this lot. This is a nice level to rolling lot with plenty of shade.
- No. 8 lot fronts 109' on Boulevard Drive, is 190' deep and is a level to rolling lot. Metal building on this lot is now being used as a warehouse, but it is so built that it can be converted into a cabin.
- No. 9 is a corner lot fronting 122' on Boulevard Drive and 140' on Center St. It has connections already put in for a trailer — water, electricity — and is a fine level lot.
- No. 10 is a nice lot fronting 70' on Center St. and 128.4' deep. It has an open shed with metal roof that could be converted into a small overnight camp house. This is an excellent lot — one of the nicest you will find in the entire camp.
- Lots 11-13 are excellent building lots fronting 50' to 143.2' on Center St. and are 140' deep. These lots have an abundance of large tall pines for shade.
- Nos. 14 & 15 are lots fronting 100' and 193' on Center St. and 162.9' and 171.7' on Boulevard Drive respectively. These are excellent lots in every respect.
- Nos. 16-21 are lots that have 138' to 174.4' frontage on Boulevard Drive and are excellent lots for building basement houses.

- No. 22 is a corner lot fronting 106' on Boulevard Drive and 274' on Center St. It is an excellent building lot for any type cabin or trailer.
- No. 23 is a level shady lot fronting 75' on Boulevard Drive, going back 236.1' to Center St., with 75' frontage on Center St.
- No. 24 fronts 114' on Boulevard Drive and is 155.7' deep. Trailer on this lot consists of two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. It is air conditioned, has natural gas heat and television antenna.
- No. 25 fronts 75' on Boulevard Drive and is 156' deep. Nice six room, two bath home on this lot is now being used as two apartments (bedroom, kitchen, bath, large walk-in closet each side). It is completely furnished, has natural gas heat, two air conditioners and television antenna.
- No. 26 is unusual in any camp of this kind. It is a corner lot fronting 116.3' on Boulevard Drive and 140' on Center St. and has concrete block service station with tanks in ground and pump, and a large concrete fallout shelter with four bunk beds, plenty of storage space and electricity and water available.
- No. 27 fronts Center St. and is 225' deep and has a fairly new cabin now being used as two apartments (large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath on each side); screened in porch across entire front, two air conditioners.
- Nos. 28-30 are nice level to rolling lots with 109.1' to 187' frontage on Boulevard Drive. These are large, well-located lots.
- Nos. 31 & 32 are commercial or residential lots with 100' frontage on busy Hwy. 79. These two lots are 366' to 410' deep and are excellent in every way — ready to build on.
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Here is a partial list of lumber, tin, tools, other items to be sold:

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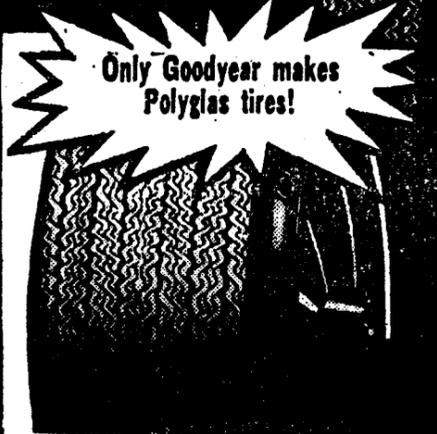
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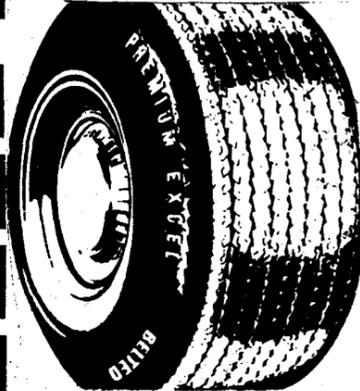
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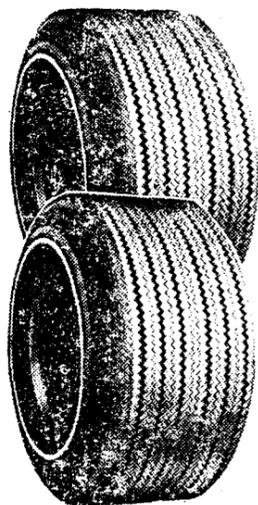
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